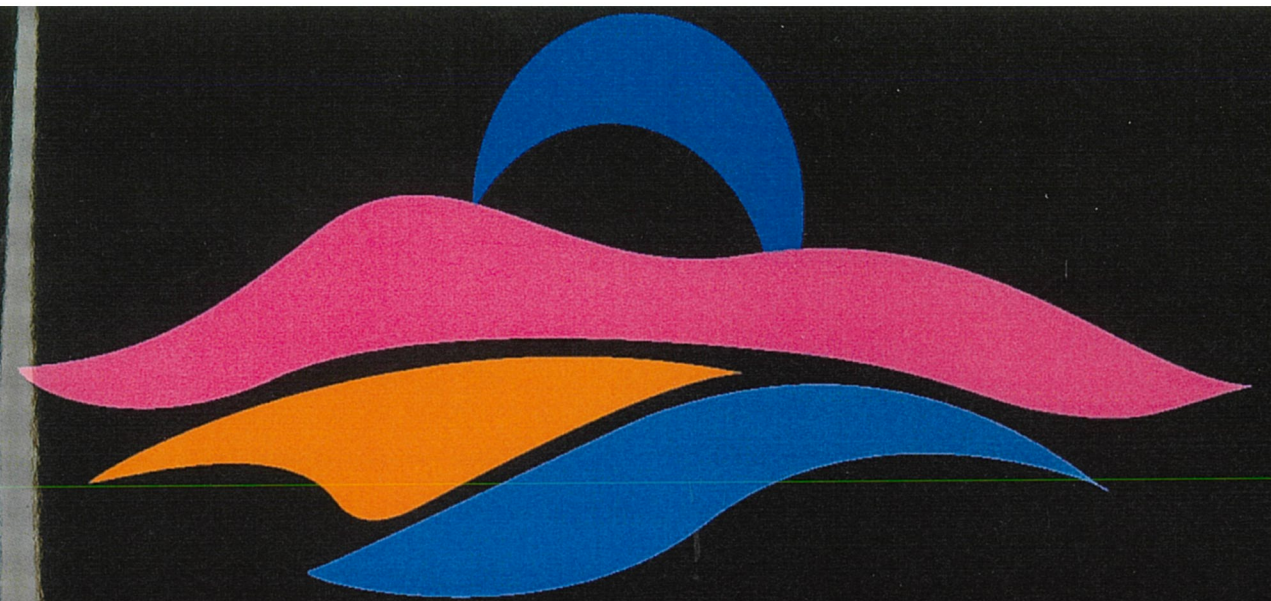




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A Principal's Perspective

By the time you all get to reading this terrific publication, the year 12's will have graduated and headed off into the wide blue yonder, Mathew Armstrong will have won the Dux of the Trade Stream and Nikki Kimpton, for the General group. The remainder of the school will be looking forward to holidays and the year 11's sunning themselves on the beaches around Yanchep.

Wow what a year! The graduating group was (I think) the biggest we have had with some 38 passing through out of some 51 that had enrolled in the course over the period of two year from 2003 to 2004. College life ended for the graduating group as it begun at the Mornington adventure camp. This time however, it wasn't about 43 young fresh faced innocent individuals looking forward to what lay on store at Harvey. This chapter was about to close and now this cohesive group who, having given what they could, and got out of it what they had deserved, were all about to write on a fresh blank page of the book of life.

So from a Principal's perspective, what were the highlights for the year? Personally, I taught certificate III to some graduates of 2003, which gave me a closer view as to what the students graduating were taking with them from Harvey. Boy were my expectations shattered. The College enrolled 87 students, which was the biggest it has ever been and the number of students putting their names forward to attend College tryout were close to 100. We worked very hard to solidify the vision for the campus at Wokalup with costings being done with all left remaining to get the dollars to build the thing. A demountable was bought onto the property to house the ever growing staff which was a huge boon to all concerned and filled in a hole where the old demountable classrooms used to be. A great year was had by external groups using the site with more than \$45,000 being raised from such gatherings as Premiers luncheons, Ag Education In-service Courses, Shire dinner, Industry/Leisure groups and so on. Air conditioning became a reality in the catering and recreation room, as it did in the Koriyekup and Administration blocks as a result of money raised from this area. The employment of an Amenities Hort specialist lifted the profile with produce being made available to the catering area and the use of a Technical Officer in the Mechanics area certainly bought the Trade are capacity and production to the boil. Out on the farm, buildings took place at the dairy and the purchase and erection of a centre pivot has caused some heads to turn as you drive down the South West Hwy. The single person quarters were "tarted" up and are comfortably used for dairy students residing at Wokalup.

Unfortunately, the College has been unable to bed down its level 5 status, and without doubt, it will continue to push for this in 2005. Another failing, if you could call it that, was the decision not to offer a certificate III course in 2005. The College has been unable to sign off on the qualifications, and with little student interest, the investment in energy will be put elsewhere, but could very well be offered in 2006. On the other hand, in September, a decision was made by the Strategic Review committee to offer a course to year 10 students in 2005. Some 20 young people will attend a tryout in the second last week of school to see what we have on offer. Here's hoping that this will turn out to be as successful a program as it is in the other two years. Eventually I hope the College will enable students from 15-18 years of age to have access to it.

From the students perspective, the Ball being held as an independent entity at the Bunbury Italian Club was highly successful and marked a somewhat sense of maturity for the institution in that it could go it alone without the help of the High School. Trips for sport with the new Phys Edder and Head of Residence to Narrogin and Denmark as well as Country Week and Blackwood Marathons will all be remembered with reverence. College productions for Open Day in May and the College Dinner with the theme to dance the night away were all highly successful. Attendance at the Royal and the local shows as well as Woolarama were much more intense this year and there were successes in each. Graduation was a spectacular success and what great prizes. I only hope that the year 11's take heed and try and win some for next year. On that day, four budding year 11's took over the reins as councillors and will do a fabulous job at improving the student's lot in 2005. From a Principal's perspective, it really has been an interesting year and congratulations to the magazine committee for this splendid journal of events. It's been great to know you. Don't forget to visit and be sure not to wait too long before you have your first reunion.

BY NEALE ARMSTRONG (PRINCIPAL)

"So much to do, so little time"

A ponderous snippet from the pen of Stephen Watt.

Cecil Rhodes is credited as having first coined the phrase "so much to do so little time" in relation to his efforts to colonise the parts of Southern Africa (that were to become Rhodesia and more recently Zimbabwe). Rhodes was lamenting, as I'm sure we all often do, that there are too many things that need doing and our life spans are not long enough to get them all done. Think about it. You need time for all the things that your boss would like you to do at work, all the jobs you need to get done around the house (whether you want to or not!), all the hobbies you want to start and master, all the cultural functions your wife wants you to attend or sporting fixtures your husband wants you to attend, all the social functions your teenage son/daughter wants lifts to and from, all the worthy books that need reading, all the shopping that needs doing, and all the essential television that needs watching. Add to the time taken for these things, time for eating, washing (whether you need to or not), engaging in meaningful conversation with wives and discussions on sporting results with husbands, and also exercise time to slow down the rate at which your girth is expanding. Once you've done all these things you need to sleep for a proportion of each day and then reserve some time for scratching if you're a man or getting upset about men scratching if you're a woman.

It's hardly any wonder that Rhodes complained about the lack of time. After all this was before the days of effective and convenient lighting when some of the above tasks could not be done easily during the hours of darkness. Poor Rhodes had to make do with the hours that were sun lit to get most things done and then use the dark night hours to think up neat saying like "so much to do so little time".

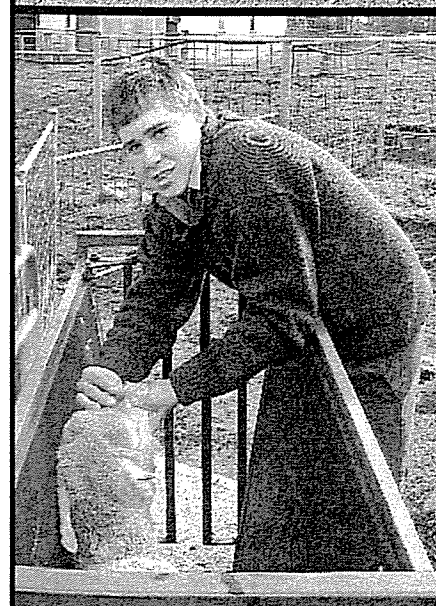
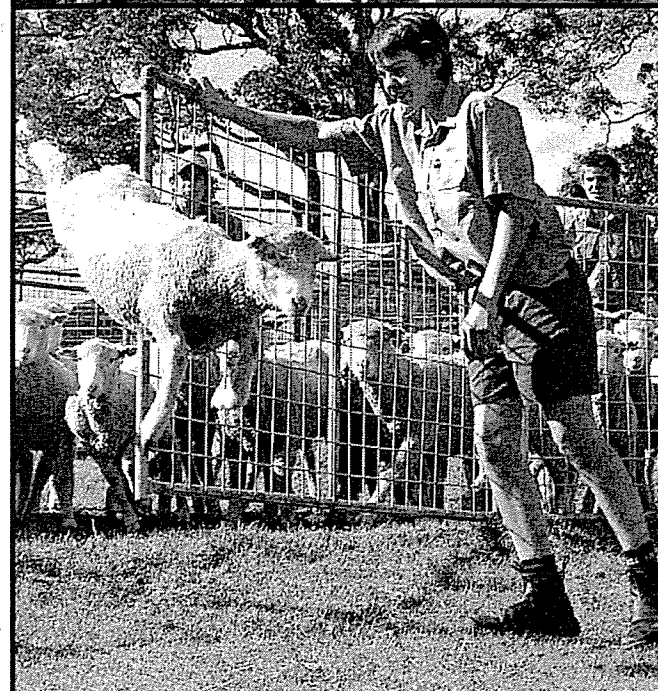
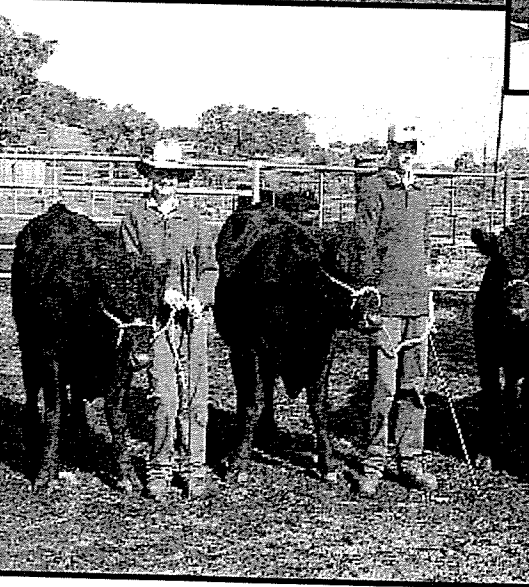
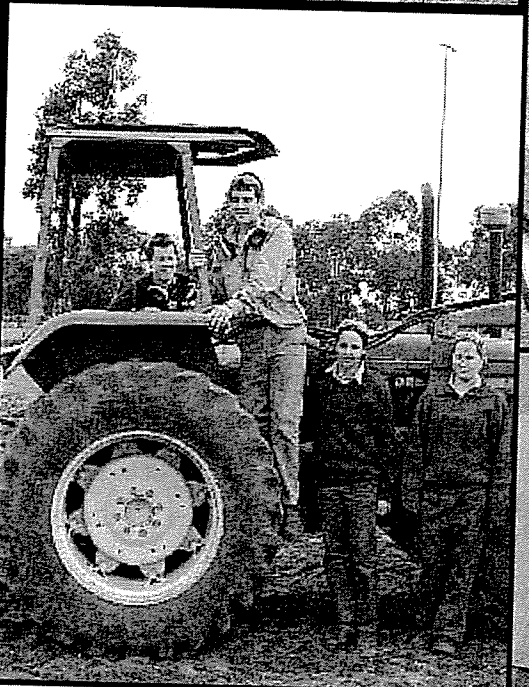
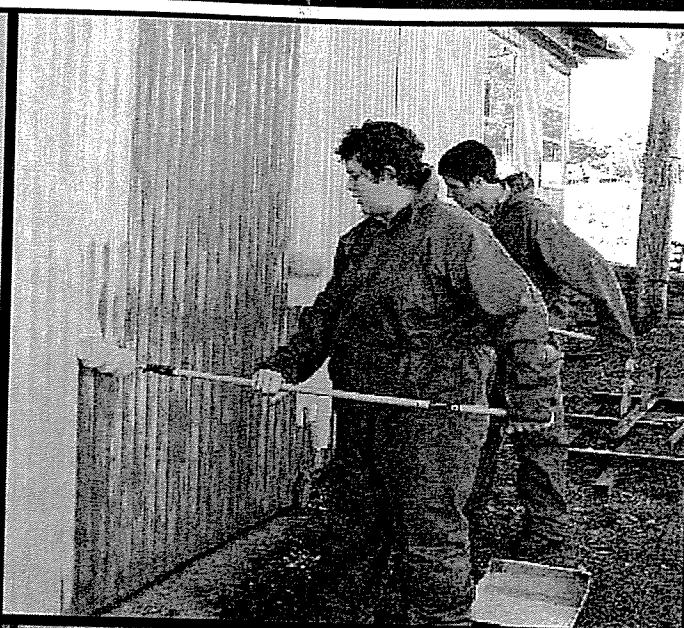
It seems to me that working at Harvey is a little like being Rhodes expanding the British Empire in Africa. Just when we think that we have got some aspect of operations sorted out, yet another raises its head and creates more work to get done. Consider this, in the last six or so years the college has; split from the town school and developed its own administrative structures and procedures, taken on National training systems and undergone several audits, had land resumed by the Water Corporation, taken on a farm five times the size of the old property with the same level of staffing and funding, added year 13 to the courses on offer, added year 10 to the courses on offer, expanded the student population necessitating extra accommodation and conversion of staff housing.

Phew its no wonder everyone is so tired around here and I haven't even mentioned the bits about teaching kids (something I understand is required at all schools).

Much as we might bemoan the number of things needing to be done at this school I think it shows some positives as well. I firmly believe that it shows that we are not content to stand on our laurels and not recognize where improvements can be made. At the back of our minds is the belief of the need to maintain the best possible outcomes for our current students and the need for Harvey to continually justify its existence. I'm also sure that our students appreciate being part of a developing farm and all the tasks that relate to putting up new fences, building and facilities.

Its certainly exciting times that we live in at Harvey and I for one am pleased to be here, there's never a dull moment. As much as it is true that there is so much to do, it makes for an interesting life. Anyway, got to go, I've got so much to do (and so little time).

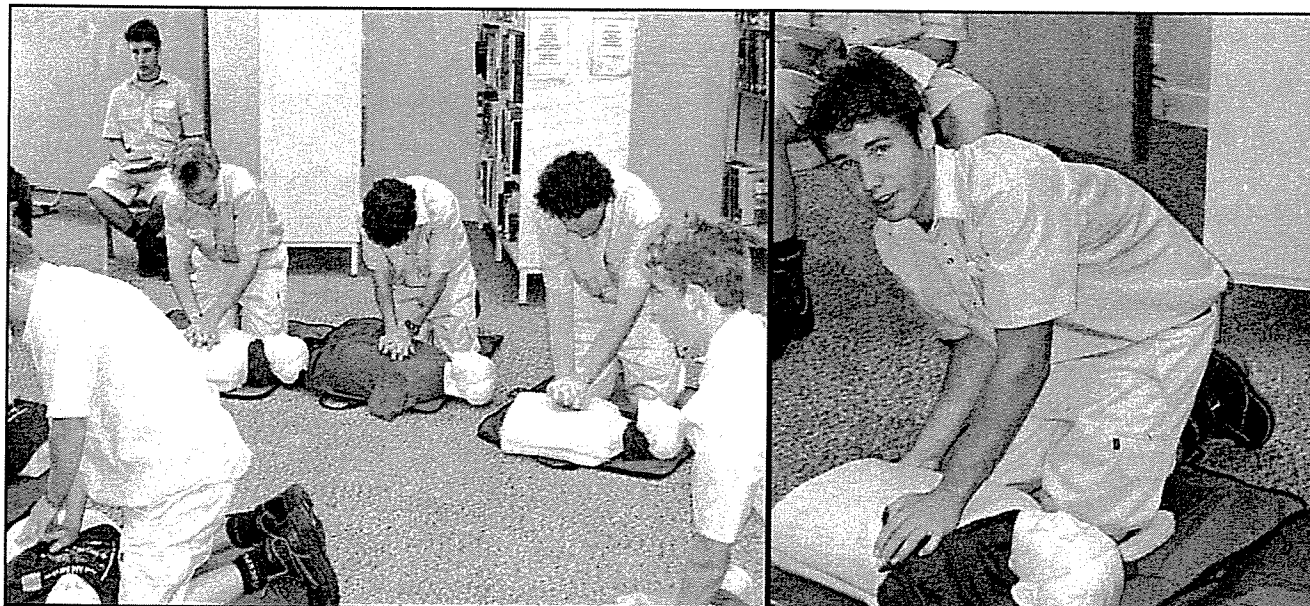
FARM ACTIVITIES AT WOKALUP



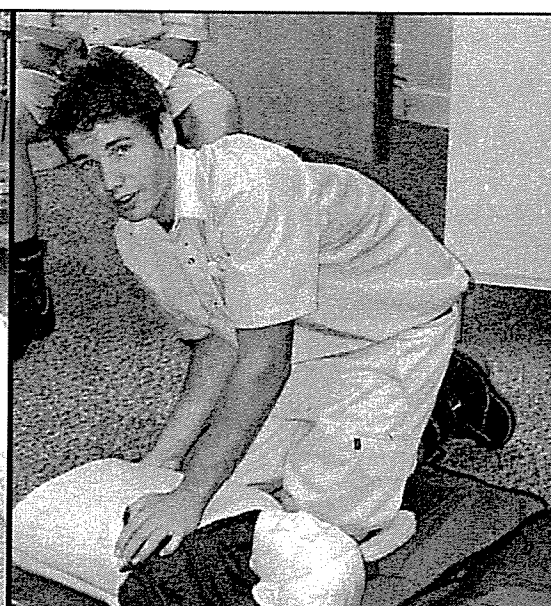
2004 College Highlight #1

It is crucial in the modern era that employees are prepared and able to respond to any sort of workplace emergency. This is one of the reasons why the Year Elevens undertake their Senior First Aid Certificate during their first few days at the College. As well as learning how to react in a medical emergency, the students are also completing one of their very first core competencies in their studies. This year the Year Elevens spent their time learning about emergency situations, resuscitation, bites and bandages. They were able to use a number of hypothetical situations to apply their knowledge to real world.

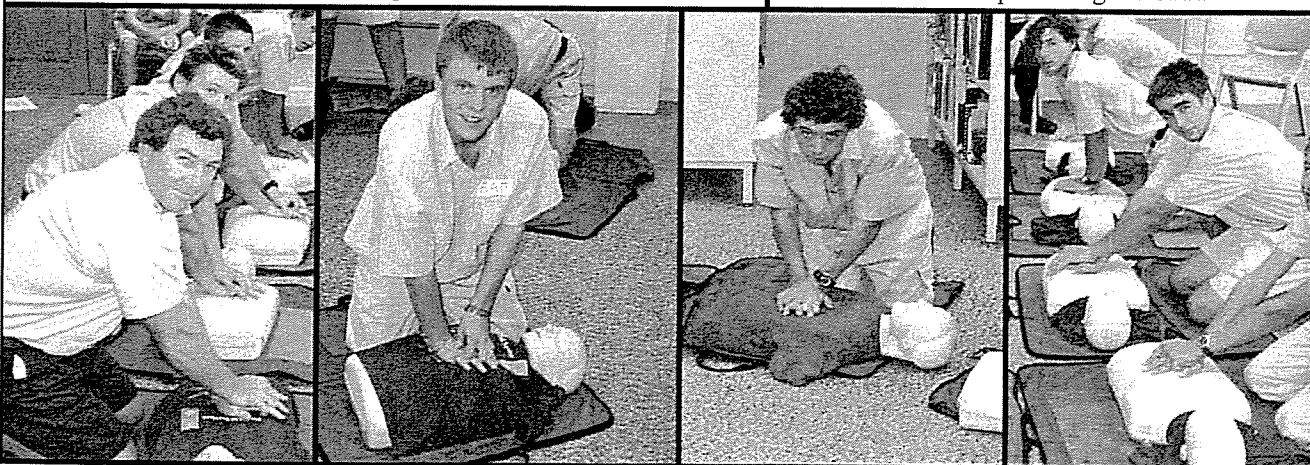
The First Aid Course provided the students and staff with a good opportunity to get to know each other. It was also interesting to see how everybody managed to manoeuvre the Mannequins. Only a few students managed to make a fool out of themselves. Overall, a fun and educational time was had by all.



On your marks, get set..... GO!



Sam Price practicing his CPR.



First Aid Course

Open Day Spectacular

The theme of Open Day this year was "Moving Ahead". Open Day was once again planned for the middle of term two and everyone had their fingers crossed for some nice weather. As it turned out, it was a beautiful day. The decision was made this year to hold Open Day on a Saturday with the hope of attracting more prospective students and to make the College more accessible for people who work during the week. Open Day week is always a focus of intense preparations in the preceding days, culminating in the day itself. Students select a section that they want to work in and help to prepare that section for the day. It is a credit to the students that

their hard work was reflected in the excellent presentation of the farm and classrooms. With both sites being open for the whole day this year, and with no official opening ceremony or speeches, Open Day 2004 took on a whole new look.

In the classroom we were joined by a number of different representatives from agriculture-related areas. HaVe Cheese donated a display and some free samples of their product to tempt the public. It was good to be able to see what they do with the milk they buy from the College. We also had a Peters and Brownes display, where students donned the rubber gloves and tried their hand at food service. Milk, juice, cheese and crackers, yoghurt and custard were all available for tasting. It was a popular place to be throughout the day.

The classrooms also featured subject displays and a chance to show off all that we do with our Curriculum. Mr Kovacs set up an excellent display outlining all the uses of Agroforestry and Grady McGillivray designed some tricky Maths quizzes for people to complete. Animal and Plant Production, and SBME displays highlighted the outcomes of each subject and their uses in the wider world. In the Library were located representatives from TAFE and Muresk, who were a useful source of information for many visitors. The computers were screening slideshows of photos from College events and the Library also had a "Buy a book and donate it to the College" stand. In Classroom 1 the English display was an important stop for parents who wanted to view their children's work. This was a place to be avoided by most students. Mr O'Shaughnessy's Phys Ed display proudly showed off our uniforms and equipment. He also had a mini golf game for anyone up to the challenge. Nurse Nikki had some vital health information and also played her part in heckling bystanders to support the \$100 note Netball draw with Ms Woolly. In Classroom 3 prospective students could find a wealth of information about life at WACA Harvey.

Over in Design and Technology student projects were proudly shown off. Mr Pfitzner hounded all who stepped into his Wood Workshop to buy a ticket in the Woodwork raffle, a table built by Rebecca Martin. In Metalwork, as well as specific projects, students also provided demonstrations of skills they have learnt. Mr Campbell's Automotive Workshop was abuzz with students tuning motors, showing how they help to maintain the College vehicles. Building Construction were also busy demonstrating their skills and abilities. Owen Giblett gave a very professional demonstration of his paving skills. Bacon and Egg Burgers were also a big drawcard at the Harvey site.

For the first time in 2004 Wokalup was also very busy in the morning as many people took the opportunity to see the farm first. A shuttle Hino ran people backwards and forwards from Harvey to Wokalup and was a convenient form of transport for most. At Wokalup there were a number of available tours that took in sights such as the piggery, feedlot, the view from the top of the hill, aquaculture and the dairy. With an excellent student commentary to accompany the trip, these tours proved very popular. A horse and cart and tractor-driven carriages also ferried people around Wokalup.

The big attraction at Horticulture was the wine selling. Mr Watt's 2004 vintage "Runaway Bull" was a definite crowd pleaser. Also for sale were oranges and mandarins that were skilfully graded in a demonstration by students. Moo Milk and associated products, made from our very own milk supply, also sold well. The dairy was open for interested members of the public to have a look and a milking demonstration was performed in the afternoon. There were Beef cattle on display and mock cattle judging competitions. Students put on a fencing display and seized the opportunity to put up some new fences around the farm. The shearers were put through their paces as well. There were many opportunities at Wokalup to buy some of our produce or to sample our food. Devonshire Teas and BBQ Burgers proved extremely popular.

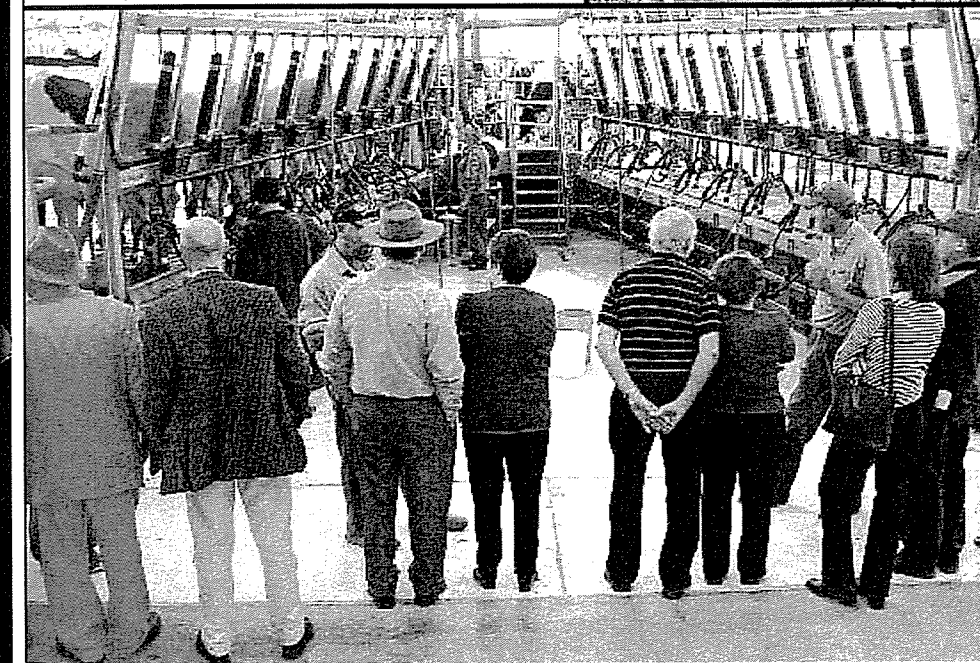
Open Day was long and tiring but, at the end of it all, every one could relax knowing that they had done a great job.



Scenes from Open Day



Chris Bryden and Brett Rosel show off their fence.



The milking demonstration was a popular thing to see at Open Day.

Katelyn Tuck enjoys her Moo Milk, much to Nikki Kimpton's disgust.





Metals and Engineering



The year 2004 has been an excellent year for the Metals and Engineering Department with the students producing some outstanding projects.

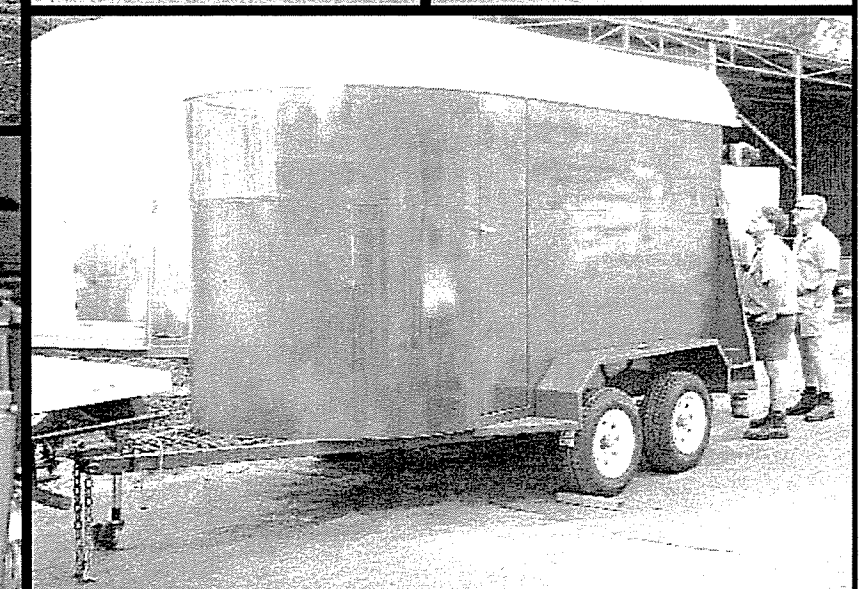
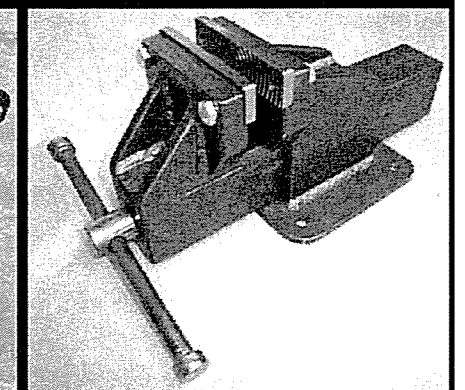
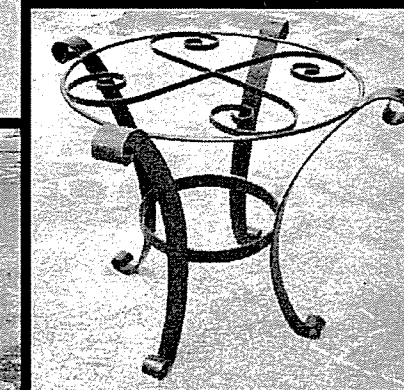
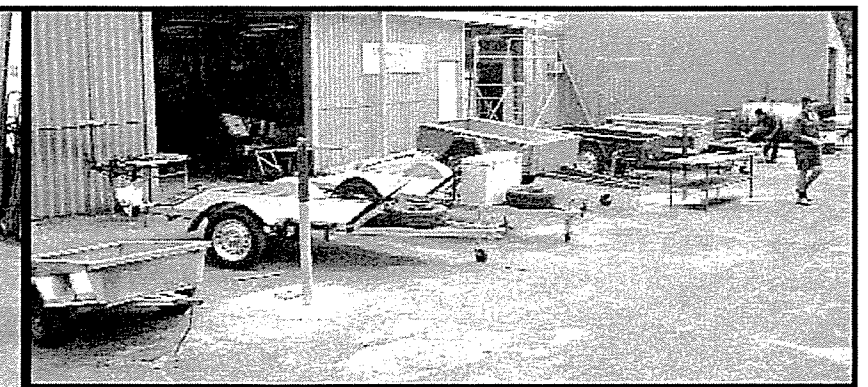
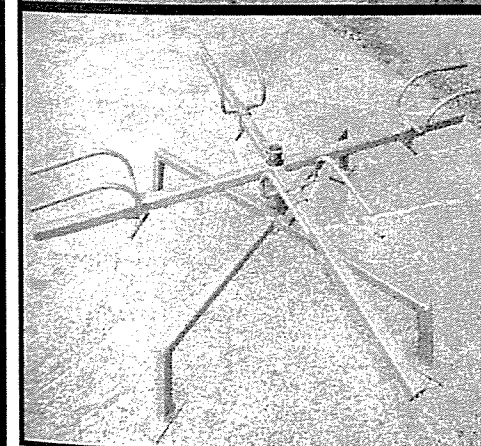
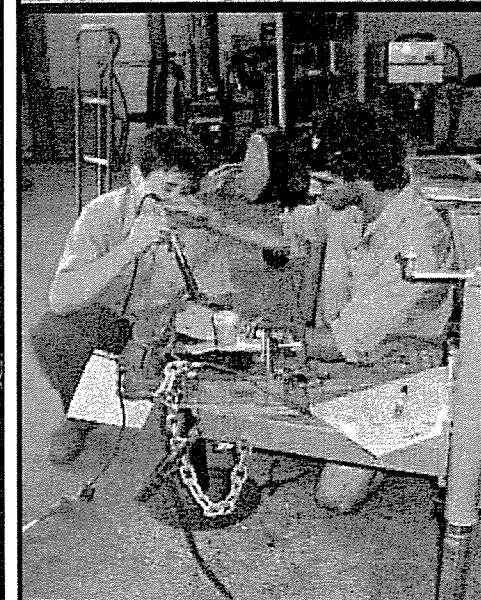
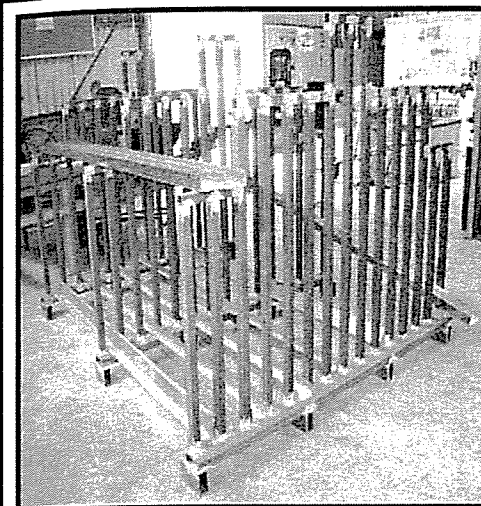
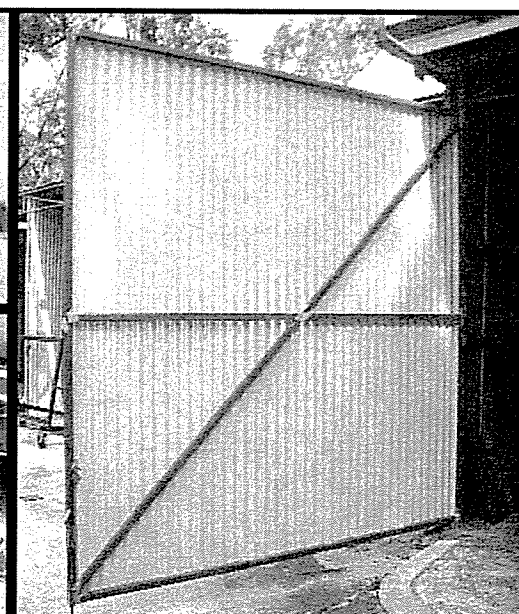
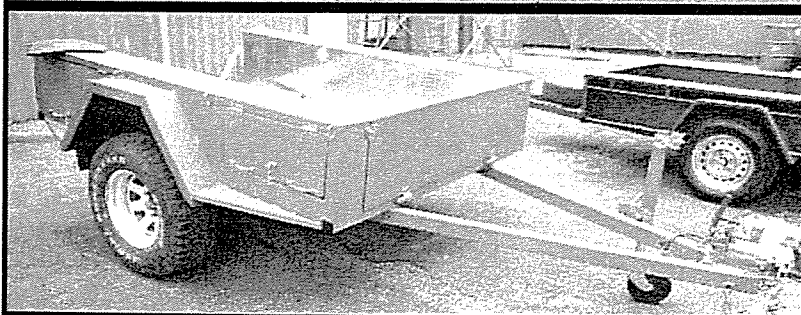
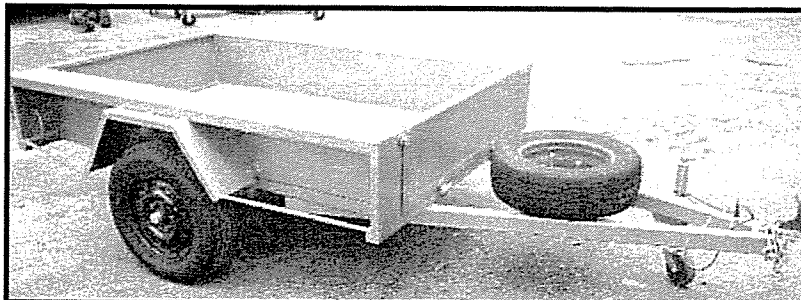
Most of the Year 11 students have completed their metalwork course for the year and the high standard of their practical projects that has been produced, is a good indication of their potential to work at a high standard. The students have successfully designed and completed projects such as coffee tables, bench vices, star picket lifters and toolboxes for this year.

The Year 12 students are to be commended on their completed metalwork projects for this year. Some of the trade students have completed major projects of which they can be justifiably proud. These projects have included a horse float, flat top trailer, general-purpose trailers, workbenches, chemical cages and chimineries. Throughout this year, the metals and engineering students have been involved in a wide range of projects that have not been specific to their own projects. Some of these projects have included making 2 large doors for the front of the metals storage shed. They have also made a complete set of sheet metal storage racks. These storage racks will house the large supply of sheet metal that is stored for the students to make their trailers and toolboxes.

The students have also worked in conjunction with the Building and Construction Department to extend the existing covered work area of the combined workshops. So far the main framework has been erected and it is proposed to have the sheeting for this project completed by 2005. This will then give the students a much larger and more efficient covered work area. The Metals and Engineering Department continues to place importance in keeping astride with industry standards. I believe that this has been achieved this year through upgrading our operating facilities and workshop equipment. This year we have purchased two new 'soft start' angle grinders and a new mig welder, which will enable the students to gain experience from using the latest in equipment on their projects.

In conclusion, I believe that this year has been a very positive and productive year with most students either receiving certificate 1 or certificate 2 in the subject area of Metals and Engineering.

Richard Knight (Metals and Engineering Teacher)





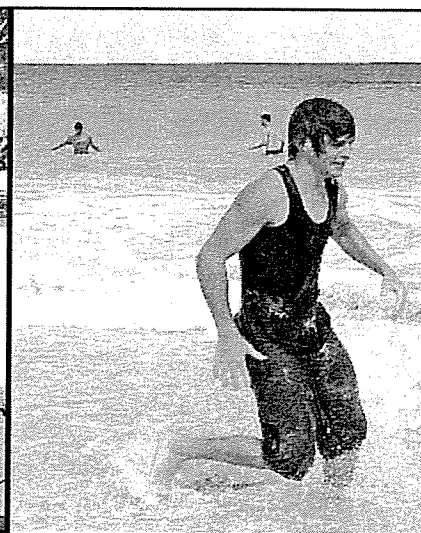
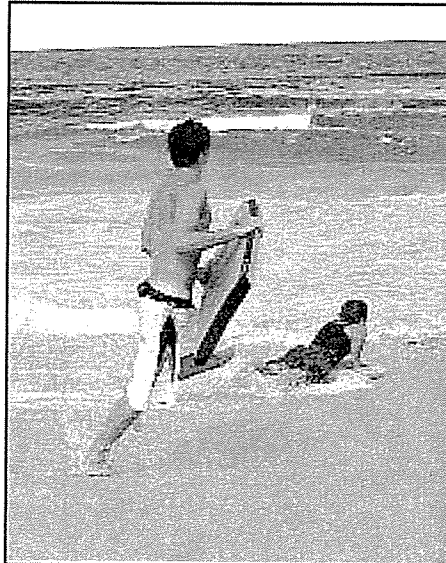
Yanchep Camp



March 12-14, 2004

An eyewitness account, as told by Nikki Kimpton and Todd Clarke.

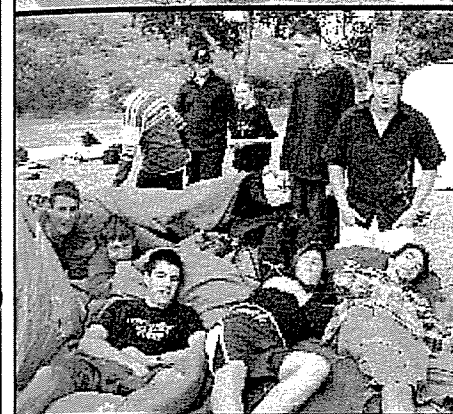
It was a long journey past Perth to Yanchep. After three and a half hours of playing the "number plate game" we arrived at 7.30 pm to attend a "find your swag" ceremony in the dark. To our surprise they were all green with black straps, well, all except Wes who had no problem finding the only blue one! We were given two toilet keys between all of us, one key to the 35 students and one key to rule them all, so Frodo (Mrs Nepe) kept it safe. As we wandered through the caravan park we came across a huge dune (which looked a lot like a cloud). Once we climbed to the top some of us ventured further in to the dense, harsh, prickly scrub (which apparently gives you ticks) in search of the beach (they never found it). Little did they know that they were to come back covered in scratches, bruises and bumps (and maybe ticks). We eventually got back to camp, to settle down into our nice rock hard swags, surrounded by mosquitos.



We woke to the charming face of Peter Oakey at quarter to six, the sun wasn't even up yet. We had a cooked breakfast and searched for the Hino keys which were apparently misplaced the night before (good one Mr Oakey). After the soap box opera of "find the Hino keys" we travelled a minute to the beach (practically just up the drive-way). We found a spot to swim, surf and snorkel. Just off the shore there was a reef where the waves break and surf was Cranking. The water was clear and the snorkelling enjoyable.

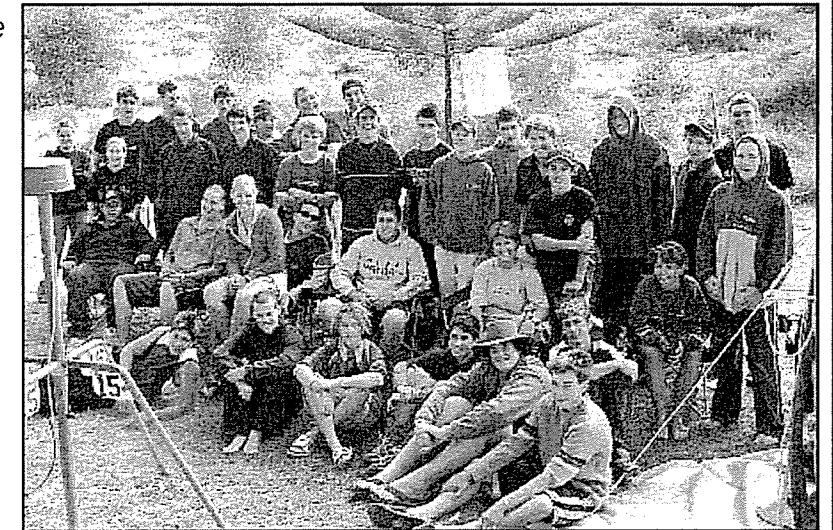
Nikki Rosewarne coached Peter Oakey in to the water and he got two thirds of the way to the reef and Mrs Nepe invited him to come and view the big fish around the edge of the reef. After he heard this, and in between his panic attacks about deep, dark water, Mrs Nepe ordered him back to shore (so she didn't have to rescue him later). After this he gained the name Nemo (the little fishy who thinks he can swim). To the rest of us the water and reef was a blast! Back on shore we met Mr Allen's kids, Josh and Jessie. Within a short time Josh picked up the Aggie spirit and buried a melon (Year 11), Ryan Massimini. Unfortunately our fun at that beach came to an end because we had to go back to camp for lunch.

After a nice lunch of steak in a bun we went to another beach (the lagoon) which had an even bigger reef. Some of us canoed and other snorkelled. This time little Nemo made it to the drop off point. All that went through his head was "just keep swimming, just keep swimming, just keep swimming, swimming, swimming!". In the canoe Matt Watts ended up going to Africa for a quiet canoe in the park. We dragged the canoe back to the trailer and packed up our stuff.



On the journey back to camp we took a detour to the harbour. As the big ORANGE BUS went unnoticed (cos Mr Watt said "shshshhhh and no one will even see us") we slipped into a parking bay on the dock. We went for some light refreshments at the store all the way back up the hill (exercise is good for us according to Mr Watt!). Once in the bus again, as unnoticed as we came, we went the wrong way up the one way road to the end of the wharf (Yep. You guessed it, Mr Watt again!). As we were driving we came to the conclusion that the two noticeable big bohemoth rocks were the "two rocks" the area was named after. After leaving the way we came, of course it was the right way this time, we went back to camp and had a rest. Some of us went to the pool and some to the sand dunes to sand board. At the pool we were showing off our talent by doing the whale dive and other creative dives. Jake and Todd had a whale dive comp which included stupid whale noises. We had a late dinner (cooked by Roland and Colin) then went to play "spot light" in the dune of ticks ("tickville"). Wes won the first game and Luke Saunders won the second game. Todd attempted to sabotage the game by jumping in the bushes and making a lot of noise. After that we went to bed.

Early the next morning we woke to the noise of the obnoxious kookaburra. The deep sleepers once again woke to the face of Oakey. Jake the unlucky one was dragged out of his sleeping bag in a rather embarrassing manner. We had breakfast and headed to the beach again. This time Mr Oakey got further than he did before, he was on a board thought the same tune went through his head again, "just keep swimming". On shore we tried to make out of sand the seven wonders of the world.



We all headed back to camp and had lunch. We packed up as quickly as we could which took about an hour and a half. Eventually we were on the road again and heading home. At a service station Mrs Nepe gave some money to students who had none, and we took full advantage of it (thanks Mrs Nepe). Further down the road we stopped at another service station but this time to look at the pet emus and goats. We fed two goats old newspaper we found on the road and the emus some old apples from the school. The emu so happily donated a hand full (the size of Todd's hand) of feathers there for Todd and Spud who found it funny to tickle peoples faces. The horn started honking at trees, cows, and other dead things on the side of the road as the trip got boring and our bus driver was getting tired.!

Unfortunately all good camps come to an end and we were all given a job to do once back at Harvey, which was a down side to the trip. We would like to thank the staff, Mr Watt, Mr and Mrs Dickson, Miss Durrant, Mr Allen, Nikki Rosewarne and Mrs Lowe who came in their own time to help out. And a special thanks to Mrs Nepe and Mr Oakey who made the whole trip possible.

2004 College Highlight #2

Shearing

Every year at shearing time the College becomes abuzz with the challenge of becoming the best Shearer amongst the students. With careful instruction and guidance both Year Eleven and Twelve students have the opportunity to try their hand at shearing. As always, the Year Eleven's were a little shaky at first but got the hang of it eventually. The Year Twelve's were just keen to hone the skills that they learnt last year. Despite the odd injury (not mentioning any names, Janelle Lewis!), the Shearing Course proved a huge hit once again this year.



Mrs Birch checking Brent's technique.



James Hughes and James Cameron.



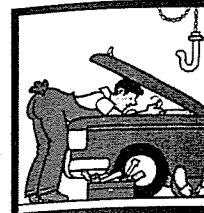
Nikki Kimpton—safety first!!



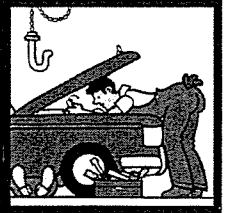
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AUTOMOTIVE



We've had a big year this year in Automotive.

Two computers are now in the service reception area complete with Rellim tune up and lubrication charts, Max Service program and CDX version 2 program. These programs make it easier and quicker for the students to access the information they require to start their tasks.

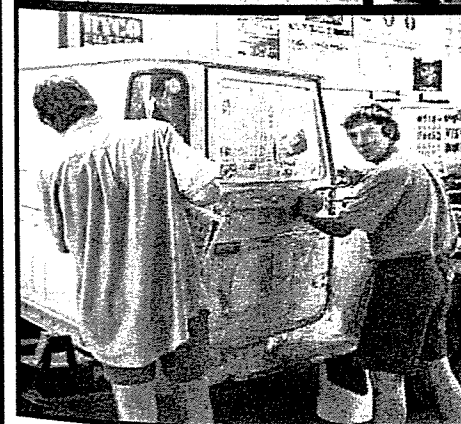
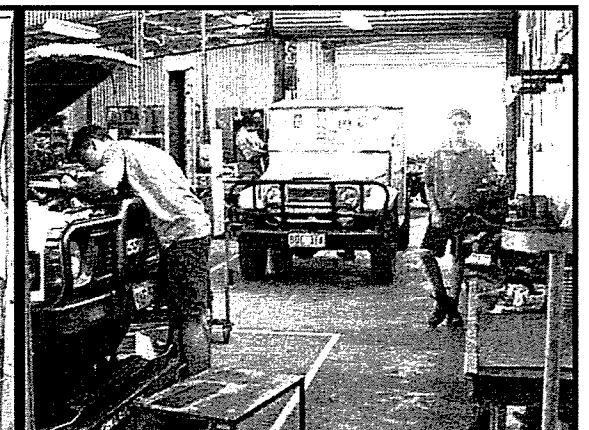
We have managed to get all our engines on stands up and running so the students can achieve better results. We also had donated two vehicles, one manual and one automatic, which both drive and run well. These are worked on during class and usually run at the end.

The year 12 trades rebuilt and fitted a front diff to a FJ45 Landcruiser, Year 11's removed the dents and rust and will paint. This vehicle will be used on the farm.

We also purchased a petrol high pressure clean. This has been a lot safer and easier for the students to use.

All in all we had a great year and the students have enjoyed themselves.

Duncan Campbell
Automotive Teacher.





Farm Matters



As another group of students graduate from Harvey there is always some concern by staff as to how some of them will secure employment and adapt to the real world. The current economic climate, strong labour market and skill and knowledge base of the 2004 student group lessens the anxiety we as staff members may suffer from this year. It is always refreshing to see agricultural students enthusiasm and positive outlook as they prepare themselves for paid employment!

Writing this report gives me a rare opportunity to reflect on what has been achieved during 2004. Normally people are too consumed with daily operational matters struggling to keep heads above water. The College farm has made significant gains in a variety of areas this year.

The eagerly awaited centre pivot irrigator is installed and operational. This already has brought public attention to the College and will be a focal point for best practice irrigation practices and research. This project has also seen the installation of new fencing, laneways and watering points at the College dairy. Other dairy projects completed or nearing completion are the dairy calf shed, the installation of an auxiliary dairy power generator and new calf shelters.

Another major project that is about to commence is Stage 1 for the construction of the new College shearing shed. The site has been prepared and industry consulted prior to erection in 2005. The Machinery Trust has funded some significant machinery and vehicle items this year. Most importantly has been the purchase of a new John Deere 5620 horticultural tractor which has advantages in instructional and safety aspects. Two additional dual cab farm utilities and a new hay buggy have also been allocated to Harvey. These acquisitions will greatly enhance the educational outcomes of students.

Significant progress has been made in improving dilapidated fencing on the eastern end of the property this year. This programme will be ongoing and give students exposure to a structured fencing replacement project in the years ahead.

2004 has been a year of change relating to funding arrangements for agricultural schools and College farms. The old "enterprise based" approach has been replaced with a much more simplistic and transparent system that makes College's much more accountable for their farm expenditure. Harvey will generate approximately \$240 000 in income for the Machinery Trust this year making it the largest contributor in the agricultural education system. Informed financial decisions have allowed the College to rationalise some operations eg. pigs, that help overcome depressed prices in such areas as milk and wool. Students recognise that the College farm is not immune to commercial influences and learn that strategies must be implemented to remain viable.

A major win for the College this year has been the appointment of Mr Ray Sachse, who is the Technical Officer for Amenities Horticulture. A formalised programme involving vegetable production, hydroponics, floriculture, propagation and landscaping has occurred during second semester. This brings another dimension to the educational programme, provides fresh produce to the kitchen and in the longer term, will provide income to the College.

Staff that have resigned during the year include Mr Andrew Bolton, Assistant Farm Supervisor and Mr Glenn Barnes, who assisted in the dairy. Other structural staff changes are planned that will provide better outcomes to students and farm operations.

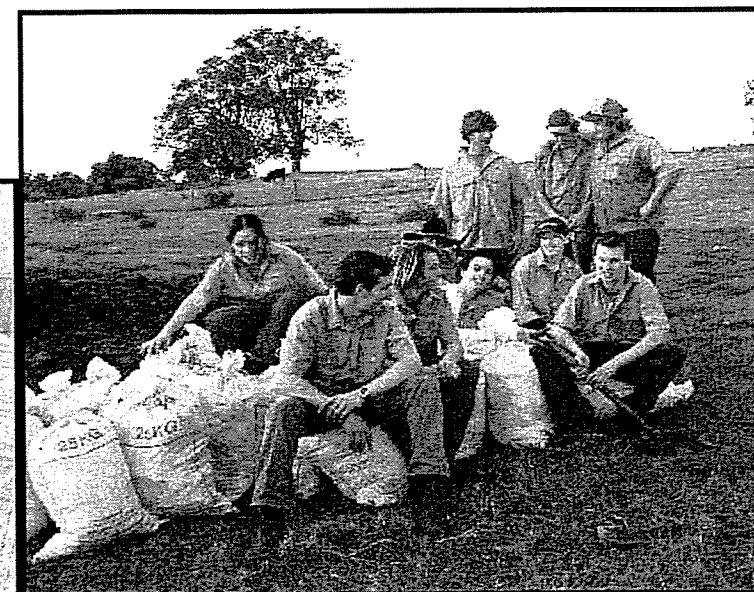
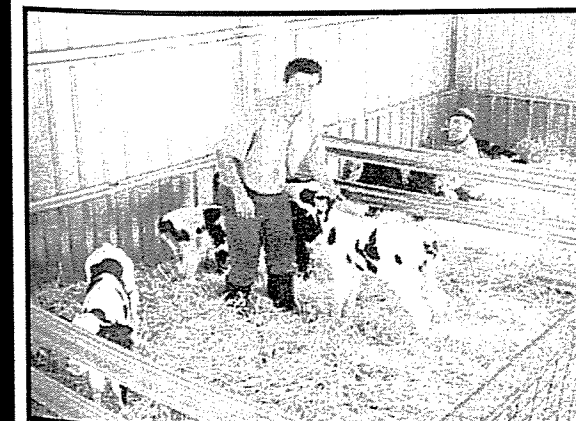
Student farm related activities have been many and varied with Harvey gaining success at venues such as Wagin Woolarama and the RAS Farm Skills Competition. After a break in time, the College entered four animals in the Led Steer Event at the Perth Royal Show. The four students involved gained huge benefits from the activity. Many thanks to Ms Elliott for coordinating this activity.

With the introduction of a new agricultural training package this year, staff and students have done a huge job in the delivery and assessment of competencies. Changes to farm time tabling involving structured sessions of assessment have aided this process. Students should be proud of their level of competency completion.

The College has continued to strengthen its industry links during 2004. The farm has hosted a John Deere tractor school and a John Deere hay making school, an NLIS workshop, an irrigation and canopy management seminar, various Waterwise course sessions, the Beef Cattle Assessment School, four Farmwest AI schools and other producer meetings.

The farm continues to be a very stimulating place to learn and work. The Year 11 and 12 group and Certificate 3 students have contributed significantly to the progress we have made this year. A huge thank you to them and all staff for their efforts. Good luck to the graduating Year 12 students. We would like to see you back one day!

David Hart
Farm Supervisor





Frollicking fun at Camp Mornington



The new Year 11 group arrived on Friday the 30th January. We stayed at school on Friday night and got up at 6.00 in the morning on Saturday to leave for orientation at Camp Mornington. The bus ride there was extremely awkward as we didn't know anyone.

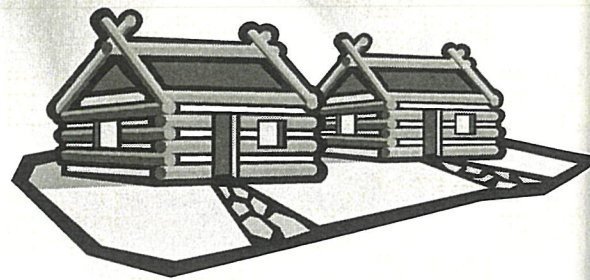
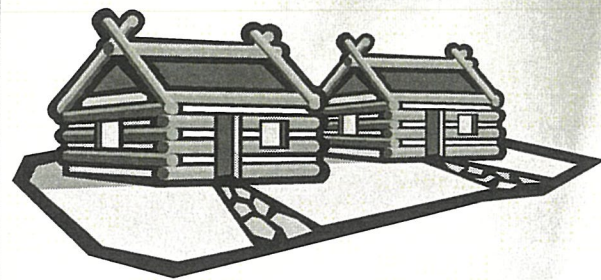
When we arrived, we unpacked the trailer full of our things and went to our rooms to get ready for the day ahead. We were split up into 4 different groups and then went our different ways to attempt all the group activities planned for us.

The 4 groups tried a variety of different tasks designed for everyone to get to know each other. Some of the activities were rock climbing, low ropes, high ropes and abseiling.

On Saturday night all of us were involved in a range of different games including matching games, crab soccer using a selection of different balls and a game where you had to put as many people as you can on a piece of A3 paper.

On Sunday morning we were woken up at 6 am to attend a karate lesson with Mr Dickson. We were asked to do many different exercises and every time someone put their hands in their pockets or folded their arms we had to do 10 push ups. Of course everyone kept forgetting, so we were very tired by the end of it.

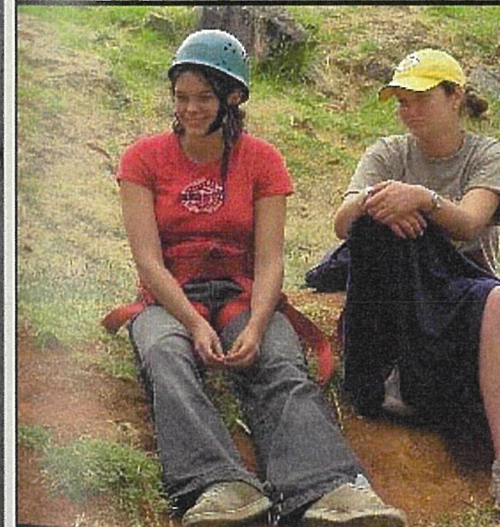
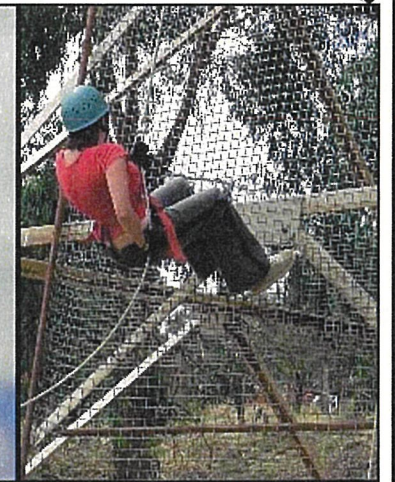
In conclusion the camp was a good experience and fun was had by all. We must say that the bus ride home was a lot less awkward than the ride there.

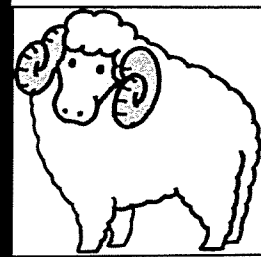


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Janelle Lewis, Sam Ross and Daniel Mullan*

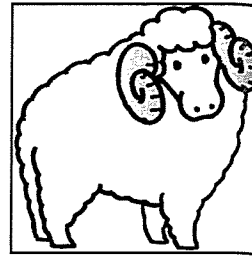


Camp Mornington





Wagin Woolorama



JANELLE LEWIS, MERINO JUDGE EXTRAORDINAIRE, REPORTS ON HER DAY AT THE WOOLORAMA.

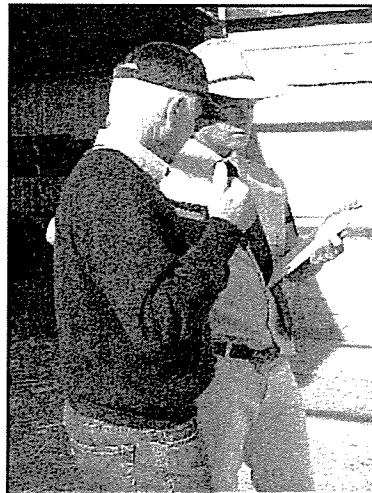
The 2004 Wagin Woolorama turned out to be a terrific day for everyone involved. The school competed in many different events, such as Bull and Merino Judging.

Congratulations are in order for Year 11, Katelyn Tuck and Year 12, Todd Clarke, who competed in the Bull Judging competition and got in the top 10. Unfortunately they didn't get into the top 5. Still, a good effort from our students. The Year 11 Merino Judging team, comprising of Brendan Kelly, Janelle Lewis, Matthew Watts and Lauren Celenza came fourth out of 11 teams. The team was awarded \$50 in cash and \$150 in Landmark vouchers.

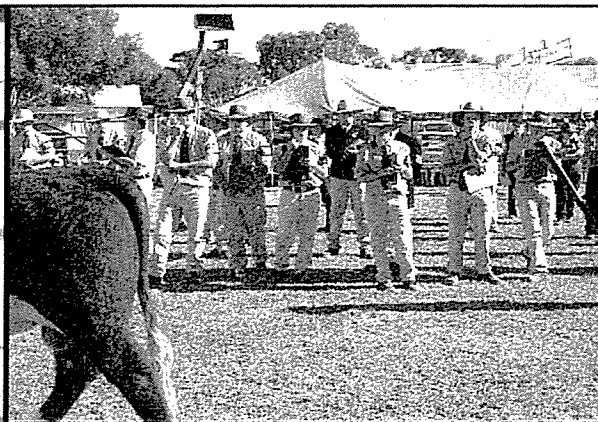
The College also competed in Wool and Poll Dorset Judging. Kayecy Ward got into the top 10 in Poll Dorset Judging and received an invitation to compete at Narrogin for the Young Ambassador's Award. Well done Kayecy!

Everyone who went to the Woolorama had fun walking around to different stalls, trying to see how many freebies they could get and checking out the rides and all the stud animals.

Congratulations to all who entered the competitions and well done to those who won prizes.



Sean Devantier gets some tips from Mr Robbins.



The competitors line up to do their best in the Bull Judging.



Donna Hosszu and Cameron Brunt.



Rebecca Martin + Matt Watts.



Lauren Celenza in the Merino Judging.



James Cameron + Mrs Birch.

Farm to Plate Tour

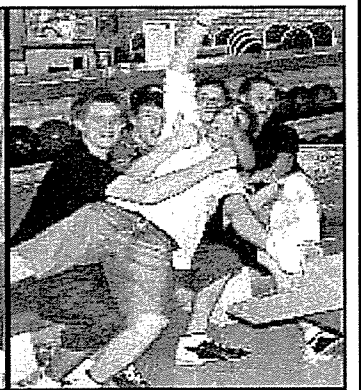
The Farm to Plate Tour this year involved students attending a compulsory 3 day (metropolitan) and 2 day (Harvey) tour from the 28th March to the 2nd April. The main aim for the Tour was to provide the Year 11 group with a greater appreciation of the career pathways, skills and jobs in Agriculture. Students were quick to realise the huge range of agricultural jobs and careers that exist in the city and the country. In June, Year 11 students choose a stream of study from General, Trade or Practical Stream. Armed with the knowledge, experience and content from the Tour, students made their choices based on their interest and future career pathways.

The program of the Farm to Plate Tour was carefully planned to expose students to a wide range of agricultural experiences. One place of particular interest was Mondo Meats, where Mr Vince Garraffa motivated students with an inspirational talk about his life in the meat industry. Students enjoyed Mr Garraffa's frankness and openness about his work in butcher shops, restaurants, radio and newsprint. Other places students visited were:

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| * WA Department of Agriculture | * Houghton Wines |
| * Rural Skills Australia | * Fremantle TAFE (Aquaculture) |
| * Curtin University (Muresk) | * Landmark Wool Stores |
| * Machinery Dealers Association | * Conservation and Land Management (CALM) |
| * Benara Wholesale Nursery | * EG Green & Sons |
| * Harvey Fresh | |

The Farm to Plate Tour will always be memorable for the Year Elevens of the following things that also happened:

- ☺ Ten Pin Bowling and the Movies were fun
- ☺ Doing the dishes
- ☺ BBQ at Landmark and the Wool Store
- ☺ Bonding with teachers
- ☺ Mrs Nepe's cooking and buying food—a fantastic effort rewarded with a present from the students
- ☺ Chris Bryden jumping into a big pot at Benara Nursery and being evicted by the



In memory
of...



Mr
Quarry

In his 12 months at the College in 2003 Mr Quarry's pearls of wisdom left a lasting impression on the students. Here is a sample of some of his more memorable comments. . . As noted by the General class.

"Sarah"

"What do you propose you're going to do?"

"Well . . . How long is a piece of string?"

"You're not listening"

"Perhaps...?"

"That is not necessary"

"I'm waiting"

"I feel like I'm wasting myyyy tiimee!"

"Excuse meeee!"

"I feel you're being unkind"

"However"

"It's like an ATM . . . What you put in in what you get out"

"If you put \$10 in, you don't get \$20 out"

"Maybe . . . Maybe not"

"I'm not saying no but"

"Strraaannnge?"

"Let me explain again"

"What dooo you mean? Be a bit more specific"

"I think you're being a bit silly now girls"

"Probably"

"Make good use of your time"

"Well, the chickens have come home to roost"

"Well that's all a bit mickey mouse and he's coming home to roost"

"The ball is in your court"

"I'm ignoring you Ashley"

"Can I call you Nik?"

"My dog Bourbon"

"Where are your eyes?"

2004 College Highlight #3

Fun Run

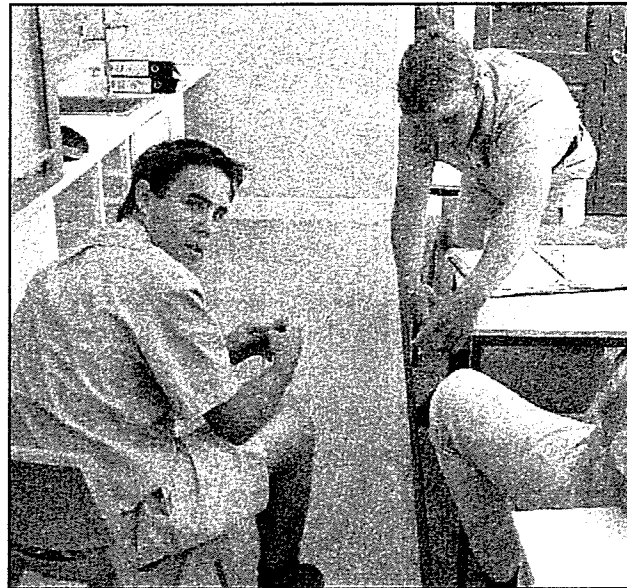




Spaghetti Towers



Operating a small business requires patience, careful consideration, planning and team working skills. As an activity designed to encourage these qualities, students were set the task of building the tallest tower of spaghetti using only their wits, common sense and cooperation. The results were interesting, to say the least! However, a valuable lesson was learnt by all participants.



Brad Payne and Mat Armstrong.



Wes, Dave, Matt and Clinton + their marvel of engineering.



Andrew, Tom, Jack and Brant working as a team.



Brent, Michael and Tahn.



Jack and Brant enjoying team work.

Autumn Carnival

During Term One we travelled to Cunderdin to participate in the Autumn Carnival. This was an opportunity to match our sporting prowess against that of the other Ag Colleges. After a long and tiring bus trip up we looked forward to stretching our legs on the sporting field. We played 6 different sports: golf, soccer, hockey, netball, football and basketball and the results were as follows:

GOLF

We WON!

SOCCER

Champion was GRADY MCGILLIVRAY

HOCKEY

We won AGAIN!!

Champion was JAKE CAPORN

NETBALL

We won 1 game, lost 3 games and drew 1 game

Runner up champion was RYAN MASSIMINI

FOOTBALL

We won 1 game and lost 3 games

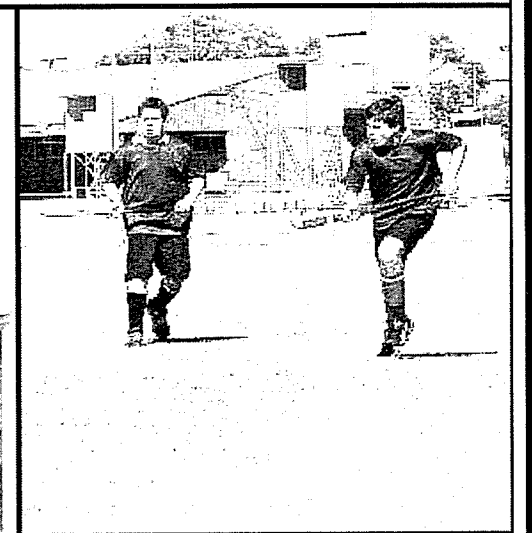
Champion was TOM FOX

BASKETBALL

We lost 4 games

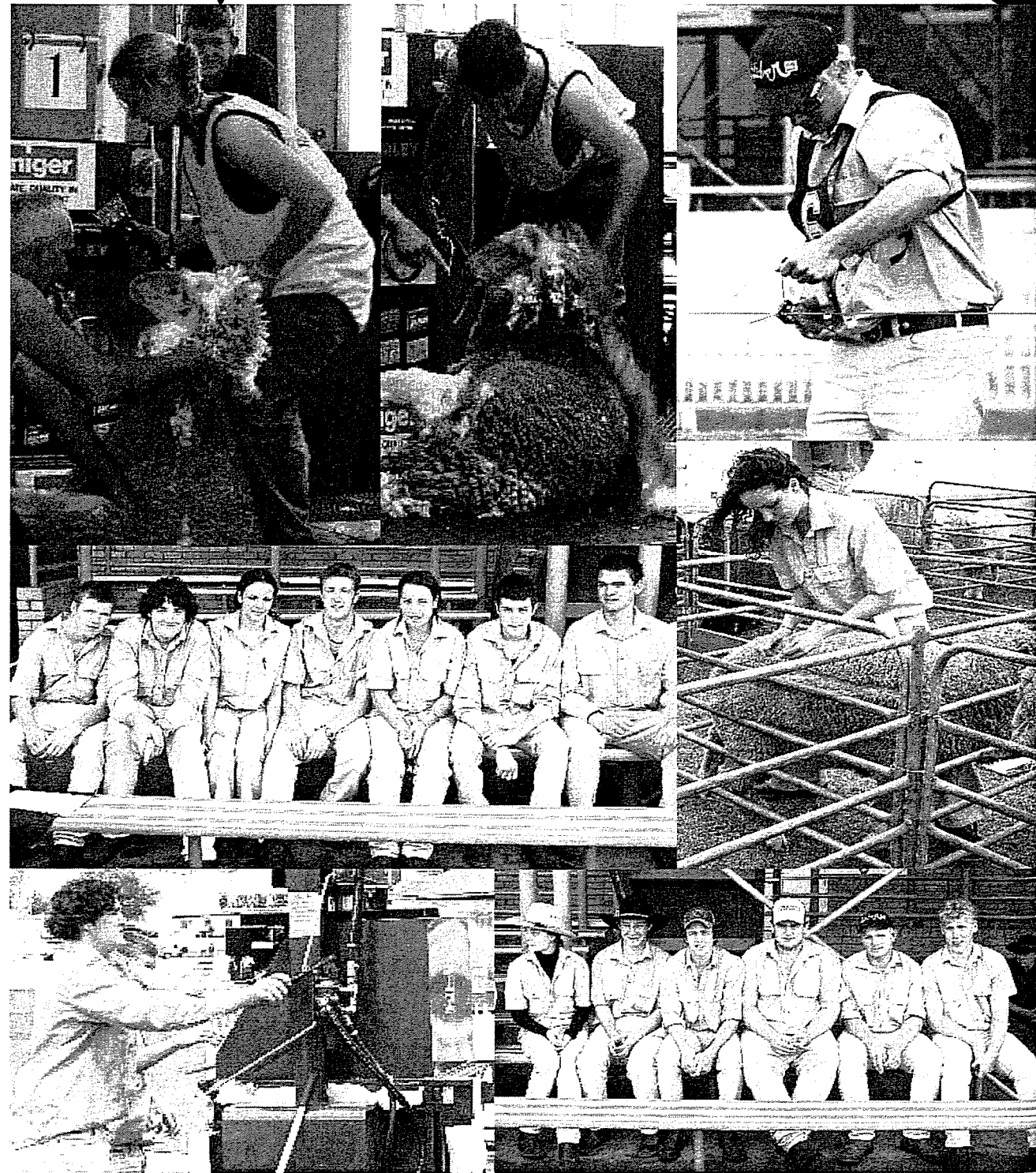
We won 1 game and lost 4 games

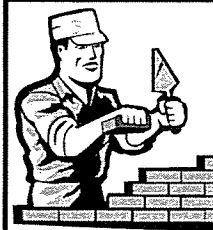
You win some, you lose some!! The most important thing was that a fun and enjoyable time was had by all staff and students who attended.



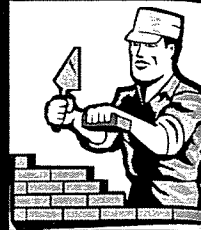
2004 College Highlight #4

At the Royal Show...





General Construction



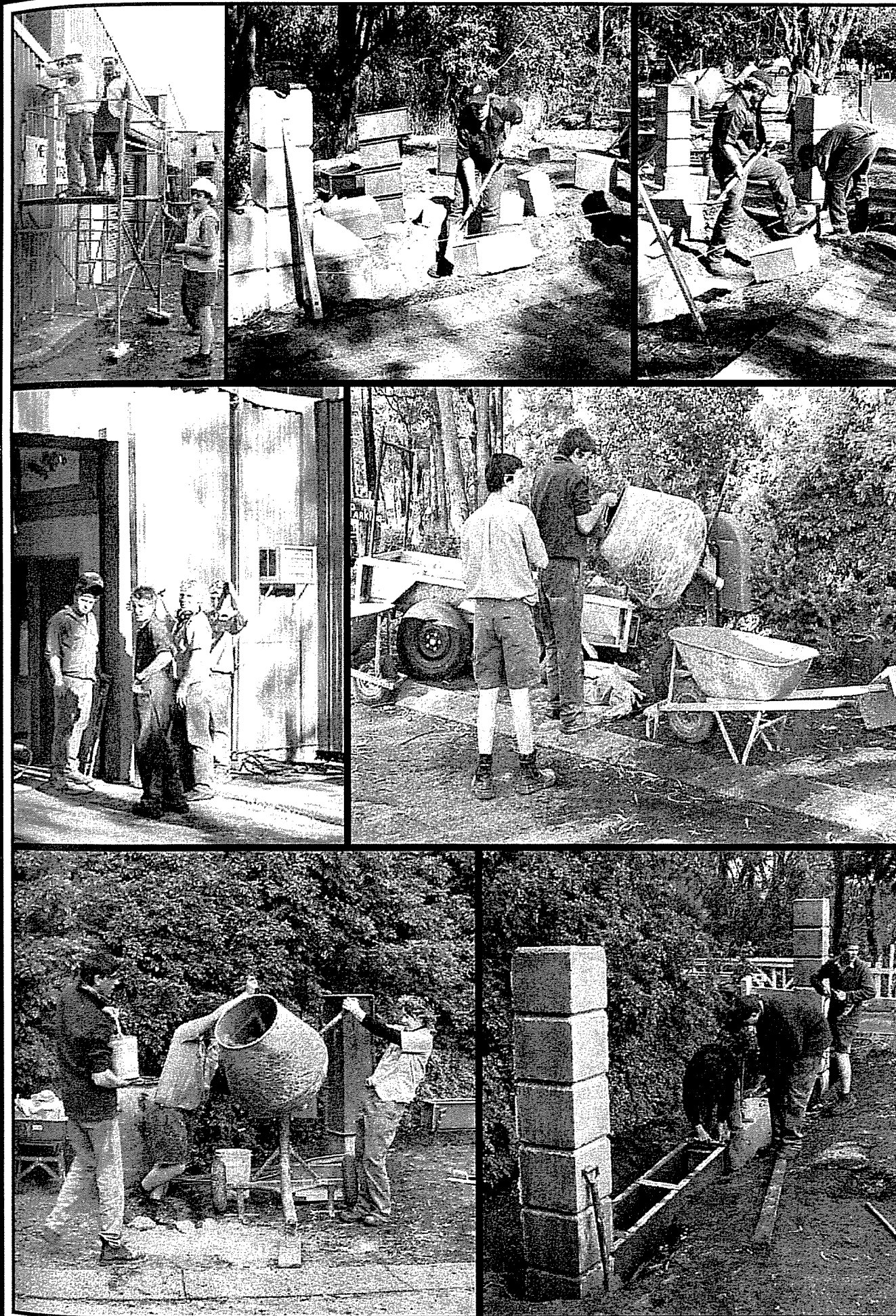
ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE HAD A BUSY YEAR. TIME HAS FLOWN, SOME HAVE ACHIEVED A LOT AND SOME HAVE NOT. I REMEMBER STANDING IN FRONT OF THE GRADUATING YEAR 12'S AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR AND SAYING, "YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE IT EASY, BECAUSE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, IT WILL BE GRADUATION".

SOME OF THE PROJECTS FOR THE YEAR ARE:

- THE DIVIDING WALLS IN THE PACKING SHED. THIS CONSISTED OF ONE WALL TO DIVIDE THE WINE MAKING AREA FROM THE ORANGE SORTING. WE HAD A LOT OF FUN ASSEMBLING THAT WALL. PULLING IT A PART AND ASSEMBLING IT AGAIN. PULLING IT APART AND ASSEMBLING IT AGAIN. WE NEARLY HAD TO DO IT A FOURTH TIME. THE OTHER DIVIDING WALL WAS TO SEPARATE MR FOSTER'S OFFICE INTO TWO, SO THAT THEY COULD STORE THE PACKED WINE BOTTLES. THIS TIME IT WASN'T OUR FAULT THE OFFICE WAS OUT OF PLUMB.
- A MAJOR EFFORT BY BOTH YEAR 11 AND YEAR 12 WAS THE ENTRANCE WALL. THE AMOUNT OF CREATIVITY AND RESEARCH WHICH WENT INTO DESIGNING THE FORMWORK FOR THE BLOCKS AND THE PIERS WAS INSPIRING. ALL THE STUDENTS (AND FROM MEMORY ALL STUDENTS HELPED MAKE AND BUILD THE WALL) INVOLVED PRODUCED AN EXCELLENT RESULT.
- FOUR TRAILERS WERE STARTED. THE FENCING TRAILER, WITH ITS DESIGN CHANGES AFTER THE MAIN FRAME HAD BEEN CONSTRUCTED. THIS WAS WORKED ON AND CONSTRUCTED PRINCIPALLY BY THE MANNING COUSINS. EVEN THOUGH THEY HAD HAD ENOUGH OF TRAILER BUILDING BY THE END OF THE PROJECT THEIR WORKMANSHIP AND EFFORT WAS OUTSTANDING. BRENT AND JACK SPENT A LOT OF TIME CONSTRUCTING THE CHUCK WAGON FOR THE RESOS. TAHRN AND MICHAEL CONSTRUCTED MOST OF THE DAIRY TRAILER WITH THE PULFER TWINS. LAST BUT NOT LEAST BUILDING A TRAILER TO GO BEHIND A RIDE ON MOWER WHICH WILL GO UP FOR SALE WHEN COMPLETED.
- PATH AND RETAINER WALL FOR THE VOLLEY BALL COURT. THIS CAUSED US A FEW CONCERNS, BUT AN INTERESTING LEARNING EXPERIENCE ALL THE SAME.
- METALWORK EXTENSION IS ANOTHER MAJOR PROJECT WE STARTED. THIS CAME TO AN ABRUPT HALT WHILE WE WAITED FOR THE ENGINEER TO APPROVE THE PLANS. ONCE APPROVED IT WAS FULL STEAM AHEAD.

THIS YEAR THE 12'S HAVE LEFT THEIR MARK ON THE SCHOOL IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE. EVEN THOUGH THEY DO NOT GET TO TAKE A GENERAL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT HOME, LIKE WOOD OR METALS, THEY LEAVE A LEGACY WITH THE PROJECTS THEY COMPLETED FOR FUTURE STUDENTS TO ENJOY AND USE.

JEFF KENNY (GENERAL CONSTRUCTION TEACHER)



"Life has only just commenced": A Classroom Perspective.

By Mr Whittock



Our group of Year 12's, after much fuss and consternation, have arrived at the end point of their secondary education. Most attempted the one-week tryout and enjoyed the place. Most successfully survived Year 11 and chose an area of interest from General, Trade or Practical. Finally, most have completed all their Year 12 assessments, competencies, etc and received secondary graduation.



The story does not stop here though. Most 17-18 year olds will have a period of 40-50 years in the workforce. In the next 10 years you will have 5-10 jobs on average. You will need to have a good skills knowledge and performance base to survive the rigors of the workforce. Attending courses, TAFE and seminars will be part of your ongoing learning.

Others will go on to post secondary schools including full-time TAFE and Curtin University. WACA Harvey has provided the springboard for these students to go on and meet their dreams.

One of the most important aspects I can advise the graduation Year 12 students is to self reflect. Review what you have done with the view of making improvements so that it is always better the second time.

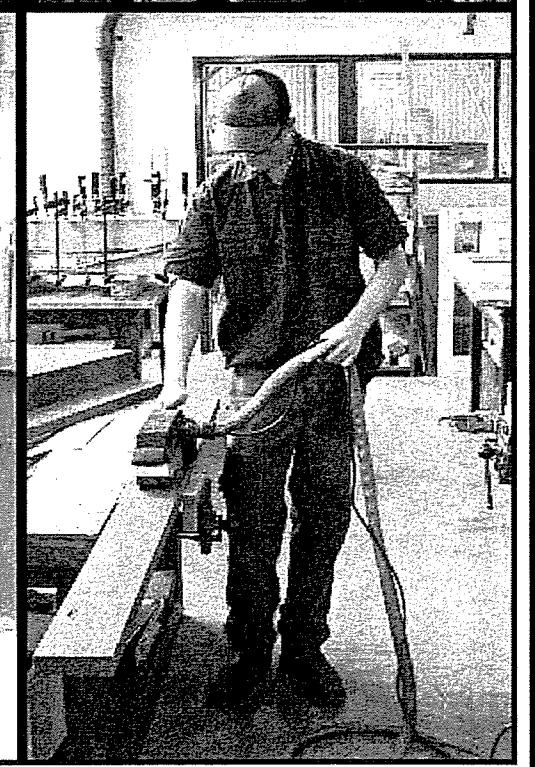
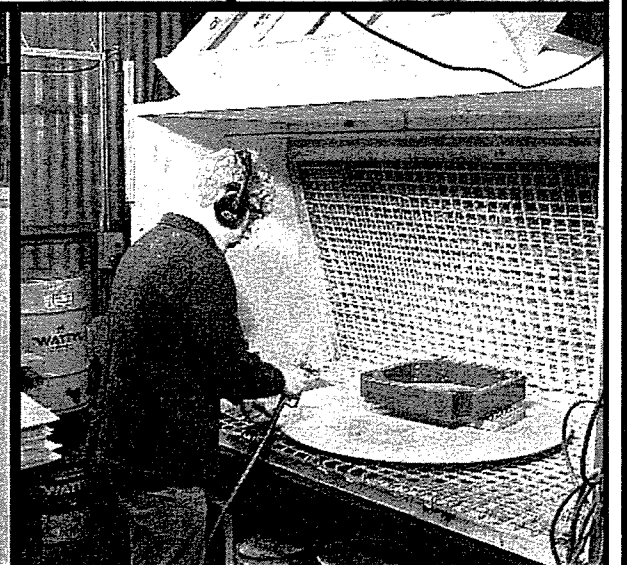
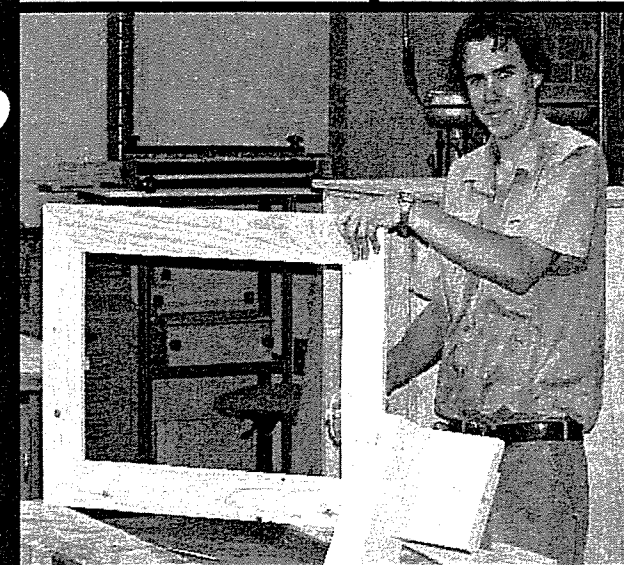
It is hoped that a secondary education provides students with the requisites for entering the workforce and making the most of their job opportunities. This is certainly true and most of the people who employ our students would feel the same.

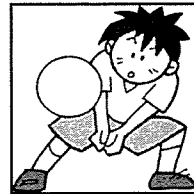
To finish off students, always try your most. Don't be a minimalist. Be the lady or gentleman who achieves excellence in the workplace. The person who always takes the credit for a job well done!

Best of luck Year 12's. Its been a pleasure being associated with your group over the past two years.



Students in Design and Technology





Country Week



REBECCA MARTIN AND SERENA WRIGHT TELL THEIR STORY.

Country Week gave us the opportunity to demonstrate to the world our complete lack of sporting prowess! But, at least we tried. When we weren't playing sport, we were running around barracking for our other teams. We had a few funny sayings to yell out (just like the teams in previous years!). We all thought Country Week was a blast and was money well spent. We would like to thank all the staff that attended. It couldn't have happened without them.

Girls Volleyball

- ◆ We won one game (apparently) and lost the rest.
- ◆ We came 8th in C division out of eight schools.
- ◆ We definitely had the most fun ever!
- ◆ Our team consisted of: Rebecca Martin, Serena Wright, Tegan Reid, Katie Thoars, Ashley McKinley, Haley Thomas, Donna Hosszu, Nikki Kimpton (Captain), and Kate Houlihan.
- ◆ After great support from our country week team we lost to Katanning but celebrated our 8th consecutive loss by having a pile on after munching on too many glucose tablets.
- ◆ Miss Durrant and Scott Hall did a tremendous job trying to coach us. Keyword: trying!!
- ◆ We started the first game not even knowing how to hit the ball but by the time we left we were all very professional.
- ◆ We stole every other teams tactics.
- ◆ We showed very good balls skills despite hitting many randoms in the head whilst playing.
- ◆ In one game Tegan hit the ball and it hit Haley in the head and gave her a blood nose.



Girls Netball

- ◆ The team consisted of: Tegan Reid, Katie Thoars (Captain), Ashley McKinley, Sam Walton, Kate Houlihan, Kelly Carr, Serena Wright, Haley Thomas, Nikki Kimpton, Donna Hosszu.
- ◆ We won 2 games, drew twice and lost 3 games.
- ◆ There were a few tragedies on court. Haley hurt her ankle and was escorted off the court in a very flash wheelchair.
- ◆ Ms Wooltorton did a great job in coaching the team.



Boys Volleyball

- ◆ We lost every game.
- ◆ We came 6th in C division.
- ◆ The boys had heaps of fun playing with our schools cheering for them.
- ◆ Even though we lost every game we improved our skills.
- ◆ Our teams consisted of: Wayne Middleton, Todd Clarke (Captain), Michael Holloway, Scott Hall, Daniel Carruthers, Graeme Birch, Simon Liddell, Brendan Kelly (sub), Brett Galloway (sub).
- ◆ We came close to winning most of our games.
- ◆ Miss Durrant, Mr Oakey and Mr Slee did a great job of coaching our team and even Mr Denstedt from Harvey High also helped us out.

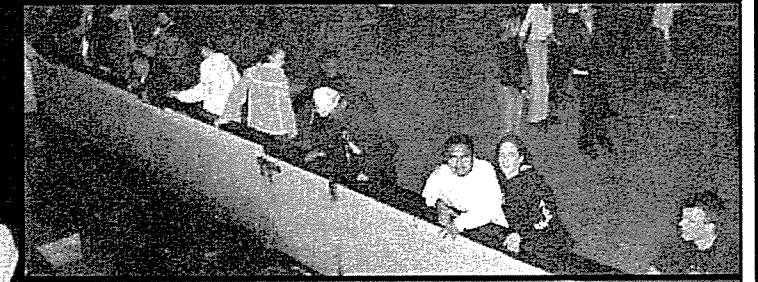
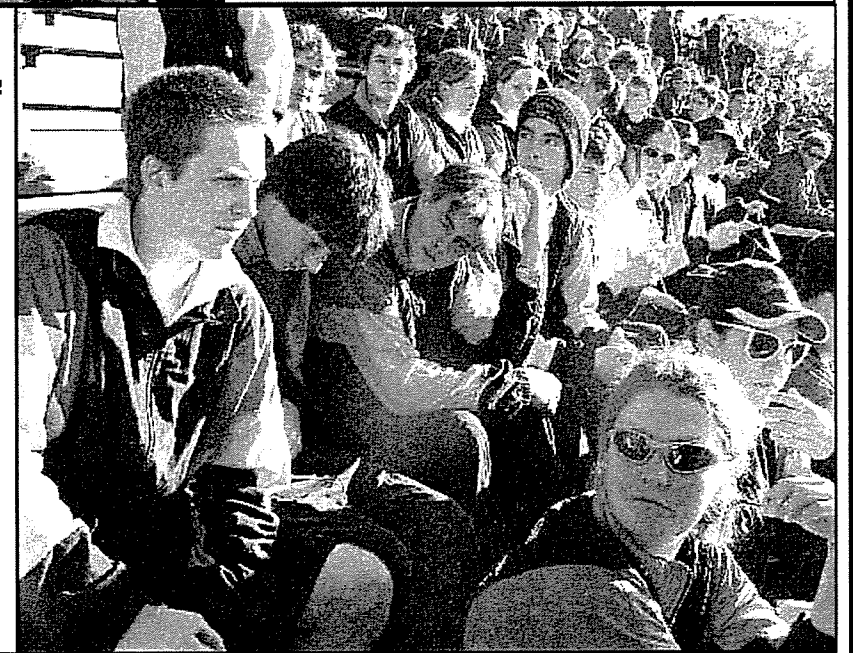


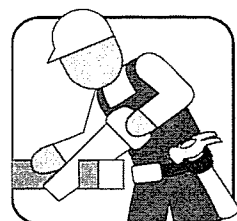
Boys Basketball

- ◆ We did not win any games but came close to winning 2.
- ◆ The team consisted of: Scott Hall (Captain), Ryan Massimini, Jack Palmer, Luke Pulfer, Brett Galloway, Brant Manning, Travis Forrest, Wayne Middleton.
- ◆ Mr O'Shaughnessy coached the team at Country Week. Mr Davies and Mrs Birch trained the players before Country Week.
- ◆ There weren't many injuries except for when Brant sprained his ankle.
- ◆ Many of the players in this team also played soccer—a heroic effort!

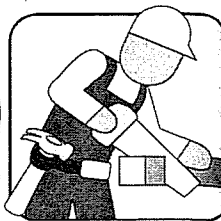


- ## Boys Soccer
- ◆ We won 3 games, drew 1 and lost 2 games.
 - ◆ Jake Caporn was the key goal scorer.
 - ◆ The team consisted of: Jake Caporn (Captain), Ryan Massimini, Sam Ross, Brendan Kelly, Trevor Bilecki, Wes Brown, Andrew Manning, Clinton House, Jon Miles, Brett Galloway, Brent Giblett, Wayne Middleton, Simon Liddell.
 - ◆ Mr Oakey did an excellent job coaching the soccer side.
 - ◆ We won the final game against Merriden.
 - ◆ We came 3rd overall in D Division.
 - ◆ There weren't many injuries in soccer, just rolled and sprained ankles.





Furniture



Another year, another dollar, another group of year twelves move on to meet, but not necessarily greet the 'real' world. This year has been a different focus for me compared to previous years where I have been involved in the administration of the college, and particularly as the HOD of Residence. I have thoroughly enjoyed this year, simply being able to teach the students and develop a different kind of relationship with the students – they are work mates and colleagues with whom I have enjoyed working.

The year started by introducing all students to the Furnishings Training Package and tidying up loose ends from the previous year. Most year twelves managed to find their feet and take up the challenge of producing a marketable piece of furniture. The year eleven's took a little longer to establish the boundaries and make the transition to a different type of schooling and the expectations required.

All in all the year travelled quite smoothly with students quite keen to stay back after school on Wednesdays to complete extra work on their projects. During the year the students had their usual up and downs and the 12T2's were occasionally subjected to colloquial 'Gibbo' language as he realised he had made a mistake and had cut twice and only measured once (instead of the other way around).

The end of the year came and there were students frantically finishing projects so they could join their mates, or start to look for a job, realising that they had done more work in the last three days than they had done all year and saying – "imagine what I would have got done if I had worked like this all year." All students are to be commended and need to be proud of the projects that they have made, both in style and quality. Projects this year varied in size and materials used. The furniture produced included such things as:

- Coffee Tables (Sean Devantier's was a winner – he could have sold it six times over)
- Queen and King size beds (Watch out those Kookaburras don't laugh too much Nikki)
- TV and Video cabinets
- Stereo cabinets (Scott and Katie's pigeon pair)
- Wall and floor mirrors
- 'Seano's' Bar
- Hall Table
- Chest of drawers
- Enormous bookcase (Hope you could get it in the house Jake)
- Wall units
- Dining tables (David Eastcott's took six blokes to lift it)
- Garden Furniture

Well done and congratulations on your achievements throughout the year. Finally, it has been a pleasure to have been involved with each of your educational experiences and I sincerely hope that I have been able to pass some knowledge and skills onto you, whether it is in the woodworking department or in life itself. Make sure that you keep in touch and feel free to call in and have a yarn about what has been happening and to keep us up to date with where you and your mates are. Look after yourself and your mate, remember to say please and thank you.

Cheers and best of luck for the future.

Dean Pfitzner



Weekend Activities

Archery Park

Ten of us went down one weekend to the Archery Park in Busselton. We learned how to use a bow and arrow. We split up into groups and completed against each other to see who was the best. There were a couple of good players like John English, Calvin Latch, and Rebecca Martin. Then there were the bad ones like Trevor Bilecki and Gary Middleton. We then played a round of mini golf, still in the same groups. The tables were turned when Trevor Bilecki came out and beat Oakey!!

BY TREVOR BILECKI AND GARY MIDDLETON

Movies

Basically every weekend we go to the movies in Bunbury. We receive a booklet of what movies are on and then we choose a movie to watch. Not everyone has to watch the same movie, which is a good thing. Sometimes it's a good movie, sometimes it's bad—but what can you do?

Paint Ballooning

On the Friday night before the day we prepared the weaponry by filling the water balloons with paint and water. We also made flour bombs. Then the day arrived and it was time for war! The rules were set and the name of the game was to retrieve the opposition's flag from their base and bring it back to your own. You had to wear a tag and if your tag was broken then you were out. There were two colours, green and purple. The green team won the battle, with only minor casualties (due mainly to the stupidity of participants).

Bonfire

Mr Kenny had already lit the bonfire by the time we got down to the old Harvey farm on Friday night. We had a barbeque down there in the paddock and we roasted marshmallows in the fire—they tasted pretty good. We were all wearing our drizabones and gumboots because it was all wet down there. After that we came back to one of Mr Kenny's famous discos in the undercroft. It was a great way to spend a cold and wet Friday night in front of a roaring, warming fire.

Discos

Every now and then Mr Kenny throws a disco in the undercroft, usually on a Friday night. He brings his own equipment like strobe lights, a fog machine, mirror ball and coloured lights. It takes a while for us to get warmed up, but once we do, every one gets down and boogies. It's a lot of fun and we all end up having a great time. Cheers, Mr Kenny.

Bunbury Trips

Usually every weekend we go into Bunbury in the morning for a spot of shopping and general sightseeing. We always get back just before lunch so we can have lunch in time at the College. We just walk around town window-shopping because we can't afford to buy anything. Good old Jon Miles (Jiles) usually shouts us McDonald's. Good on you Milesy!

Residential Shenanigans



SPORTING ENDEAVOURS



NETBALL

This year Mrs Nepe and Ms Woolly organised a netball team to play other local Harvey teams. Our team included Kelly Carr, Katie Thoars, Donna Hosszu, Ashley McKinley, Kate Houlihan, Rachael Elliott, Janelle Lewis, Lauren Celenza, Serena Wright, Serena Wright, Kayecy Ward, Tegan Reid and Sam Walton. A couple of our players were also involved in umpiring. The organisers were thankful for the time and effort that they put into the competition.

Our team did really well for the season but only managed to win two games. At the netball windup our player Tegan Reid was nominated most valuable player. Excellent work Tegan! Congratulations should also go to Kelly Carr for being the most improved.

Although we had a couple of injuries out of the team (like Janelle tearing a ligament in her knee) our team presented themselves well and behaved appropriately. Our team would like to say a big thankyou to our supporters and Michael Giglia (our "coach").

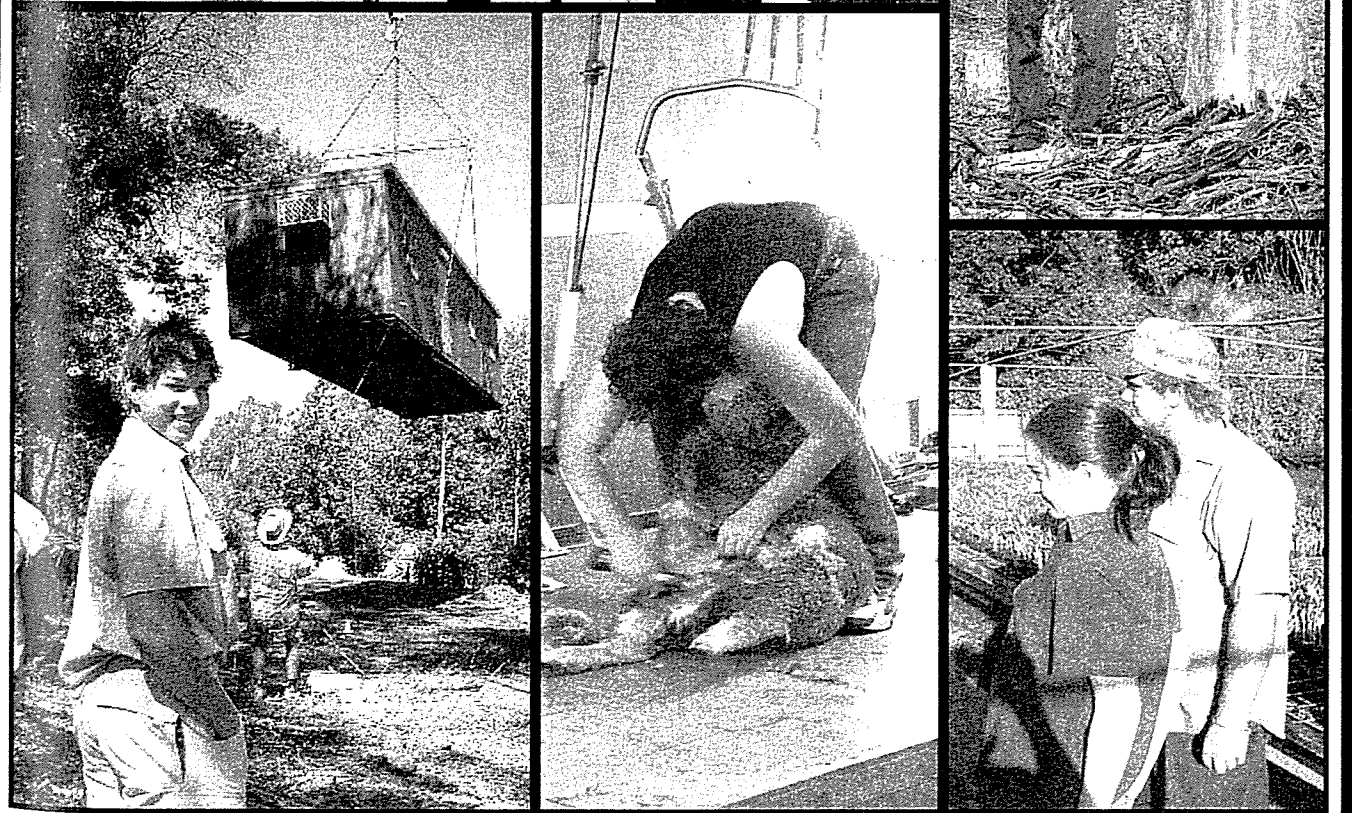
On Tuesday the 14th September Mrs Nepe and Ms Woolly took all of us girls out to Bunbury for dinner and a movie. We would like to say a HUGE thankyou to Mrs Nepe and Ms Woolly for taking the time to organise the team and the outing. Last of all I would like to say well done to every player involved. You did a great job at representing your school. Good work!



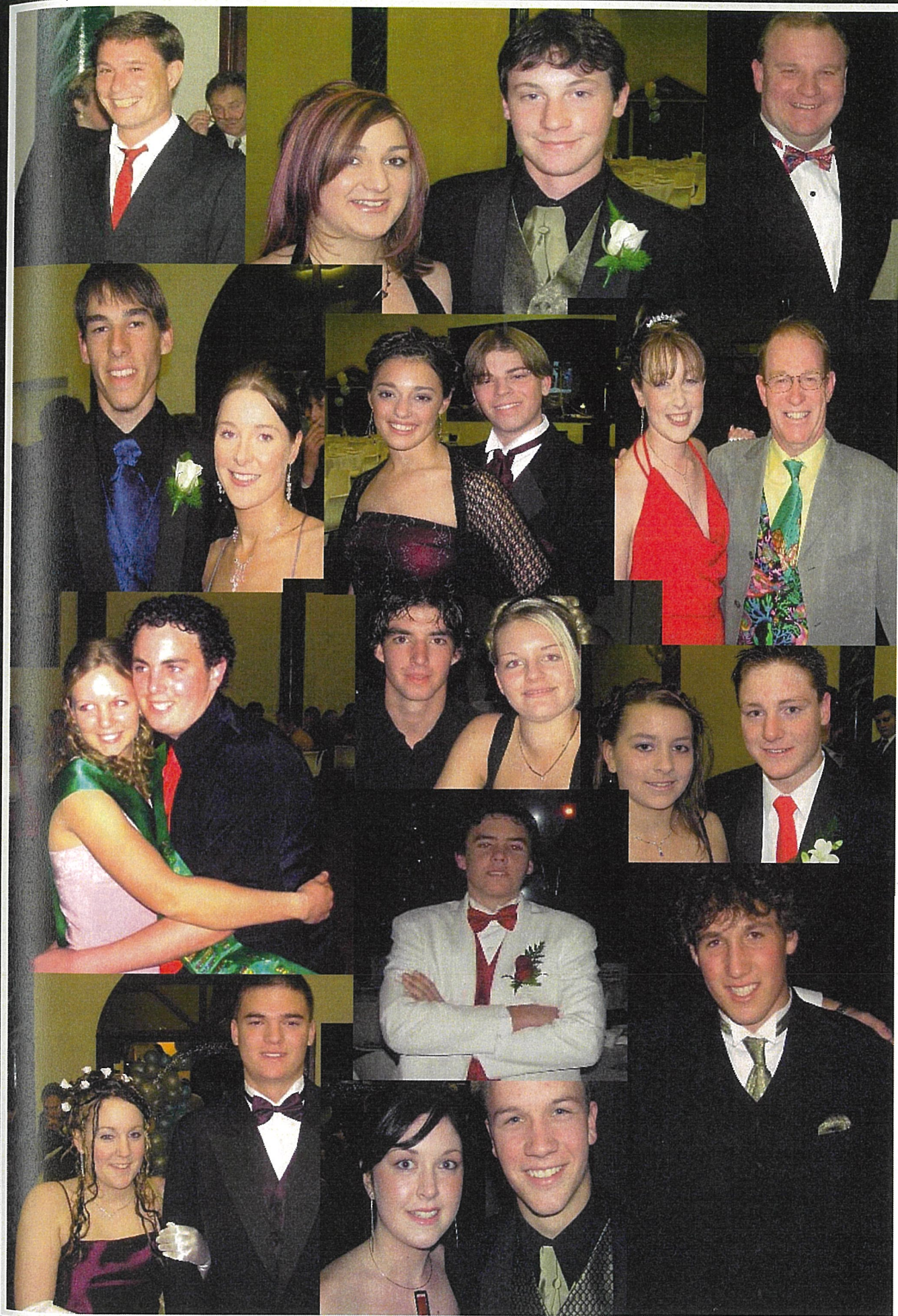
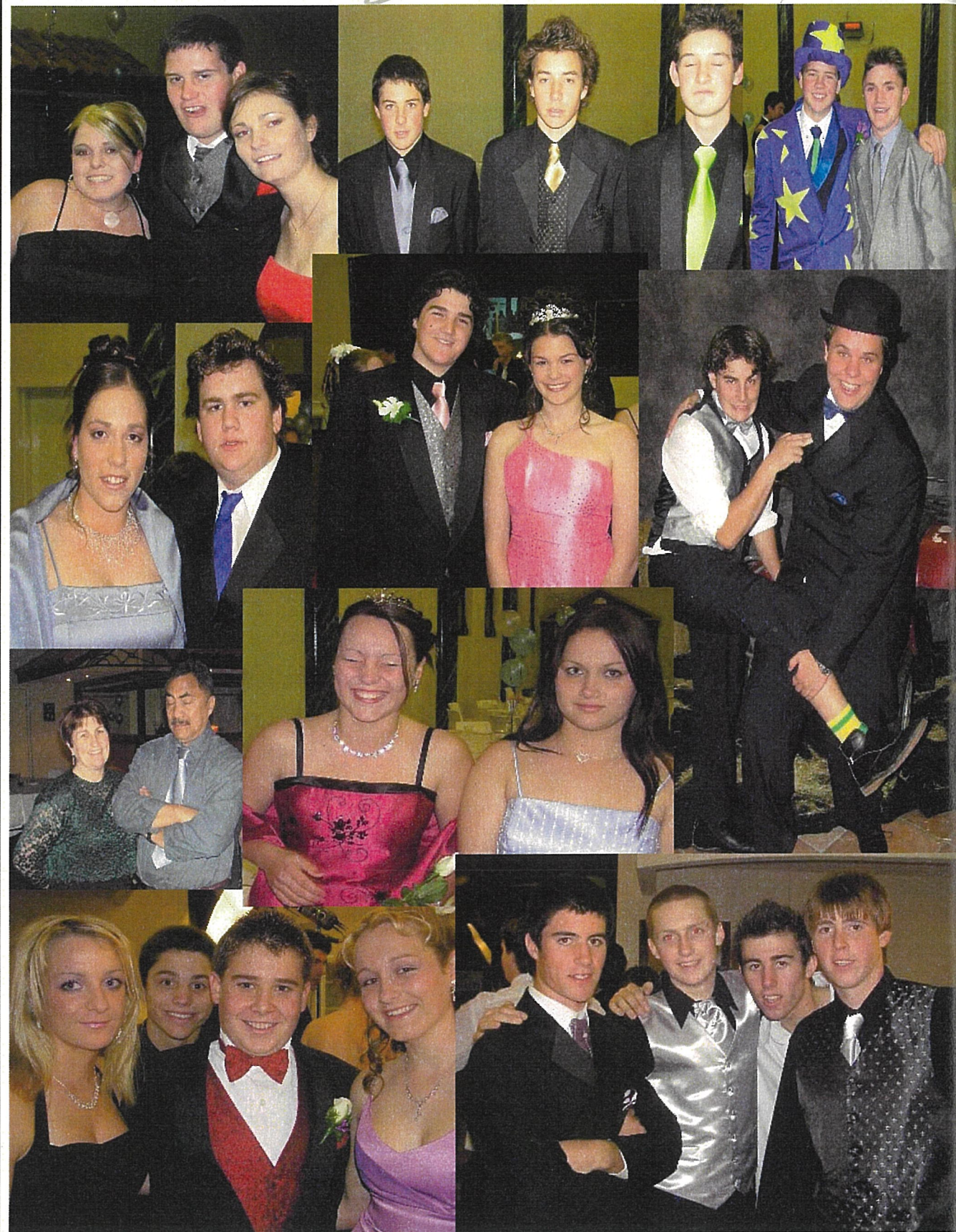
Go team!!!!



Out and about the College . . .



College Ball





The Year 11 Girls dorm for our first year has been full of mixed emotions. We moved into our dorm on enrolment day to find we had to share rooms. We had 5 dongas that weren't being used, but still had to share. As the year wore on we all became really good mates. Arguments came up occasionally concerning different things. The one that was always brought up was Talina. She had the smelliest feet EVER! I swear, walk into her room and prepare to pass out. We tried several attempts to get rid of it, but couldn't.

Soon enough all the girls had nicknames. Emily – Shorty, Katelyn – Tucky, Serena – Sausage, Rebecca – Bobtail, Tegan – Turkey, Melissa – Melmo, Sam – Waltdog, Lauren – Lozza, Kayecy – just stayed Kayecy, Janelle – Nelly.

With the arrival of Sam Walton came a lot of concerns but we all grew to love her. Soon enough there was the arrival of Beth Gandy. This was the first of 2 Year 12's in our dorm. Everyone grew to love Beth as time went on. She was there to help with assignments as she'd done them the previous year. Besides being extremely quiet, everyone considered her to be a really good mate. The second Year 12 to move in was Ashley McKinley. Macka was the best person to have in our dorm. She was always coming up with fun things to do, even if we got into HEAPS of trouble. We were never bored with Macka around.

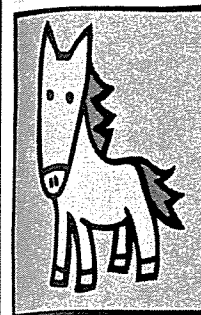
Two weeks after enrolment day, we all got separate rooms. Shorty, Tucky, Sausage, Bobby and Turkey moved into the dongas to become donga fags. The dorm refuge was the lounge room. We all congregated there to get away from the boys . . . and homework. Soon we got a DVD player and were in there all the time. There were a couple of times when the girls were all late to class. Our excuse became very regular. It was that the washing machine overflowed and we had to mop it up. This worked a few times but then we had to think of a new one after it had been milked. We're yet to think of one.

Another common thing in our dorm was a music competition. Everyone was competing for the loudest stereo. Most times it was Bobby or Turkey that won.

In conclusion, our first year at Ag school has been fun, apart from a few things. As we say goodbye to our Year 12's we are all excited as we change from Melons to Aggies. The girls dorm would like to say a HUGE thanks to Beth and Macka for all your help as we continue our journey on our way to being Aggies . . . FINALLY!!

At the Harvey Show . . .

BY JANELLE LEWIS.

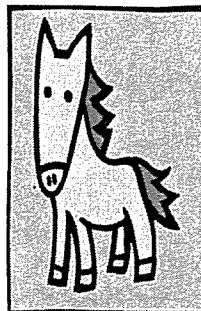


On the 23rd October 2004 the Year 11's were asked to help out at the long awaited Harvey Show. We were all distributed among the different sections. These included Horses, Beef and Cattle leading. The people involved in the junior cattle handlers competition included Chris Whitney, Katelyn Tuck, Chris Hayes, Nikki Kimpton, Todd Clarke, Sam Walton and Kate Houlihan. These people did very well, getting a couple of places.

There were 2 sections of horses, the shows and show jumping. There was Emily, Melissa and I on the show sections. Our task was to give out ribbons to the winners. It was really laid back and we had fun. Sam Ross, Sam Walton and Brad Bogaers were positioned on the show jumping section. Their job was to help assemble and disassemble jumps at the end of each round. Our agreement was to finish work at lunchtime. We spent the rest of the day getting lost in sideshow alley. The only other place we visited was the cattle lanes and it was entirely for Emily.

In the Rec Centre, the College had a manned display, promoting all aspects of the school. There were student projects, including trailers and woodwork tables, as well as samples of our produce and wine. Students also put on a shearing demonstration for the general public.

After we were back at school, I found out that 2 girls bought home chicken. Katelyn Tuck took 2 of them to her house and the other 2, which belonged to Melissa and Rebecca, were killed. At the end of the day everyone had had a great day at the show and were amped to get to Brunswick the following weekend for yet another fun agricultural show experience.



JO FOGARTY REVEALS WHAT REALLY GOES ON IN THE COLLEGE'S HOUSE OF HORRORS!

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Once upon a time, in a land far far away, ten beautiful girls met in a magical fairy land . . . and we got to go to Ag school! Gipt!! Life as a girl at Harvey Ag... hmmm, what can I say? It's been . . . interesting!

The day begins at 6.30 am with the sound of showers running and supervisors fretting. Kate runs into my room and jumps on the bed. "Morning schmookans" she happily says. Breakfast, the best meal of the day comes and goes and, as usual, we are left waiting for the princes and princesses of the school to finish. A loud applause erupts when the last cup goes up and we're finally free!!

Horoscopes. Where would us girls be without our daily advice?!

School time. Whether it's farm, trades or class, Ash could always be relied on to break the awkward silence. While Sarah makes the quotes from Scary Movie, her collection of SBR's grows bigger and bigger. Beth is happy to sit in the corner silently finishing TAFE assignments.

School finishes. Yay!! Yay!! At this time of the day Katie and Kelly could usually be found hanging from their boys "just being friends" or riding their horses. At 5.30 every night there was the rush in our house to get ready for tea. You'd think after two years we'd realise three girls trying to have three showers in half an hour just doesn't work! We walk down to tea together with the only real country girl of the College, Haley, continuously burping – just to let us know she's still there.

After tea the people in the top houses congregate at the couch while Nikki explores the skip bin. She was always running amok, our Nikki, and for some reason never got into trouble for it. How did she do it?

Sport comes and Donna could always be relied upon to be there laughing and running around like a chicken with its head chopped off, though I personally never saw the attraction of it.

As the final call goes out I sit back and think how wicked some of the girls and friendship are that we've made here. If even one of us hadn't been here it would not have been the same. By the way, those ten beautiful girls ended up living boring lives so make sure it doesn't happen to you. Take care and good luck. See ya in ten years when I'm a hot little milf and all your husbands want me!! Mwah.

From Jo.



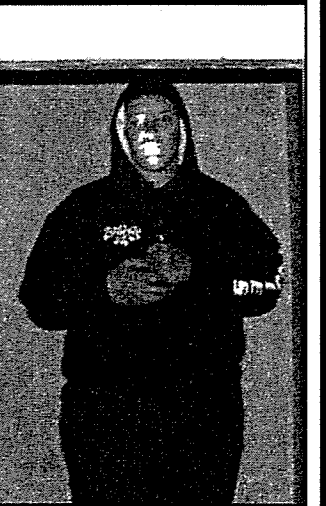
Freeo Prison on Friday the 13th

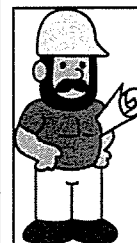


BY A TERRIFIED NIKKI KIMPTON AND SCARED JANELLE LEWIS.



It was a fine Friday night and we arrived early to our destination, so we decided to check out the Fremantle markets. After 45 minutes of trying on very fashionable sunnies, and impersonations, we headed back and waited until our tour started. After a welcoming greeting by an actor, we compared the skills offered in the prison to our beloved Ag school (did you know you get more qualifications from prison than from a school we pay to attend?). We headed to a room where flashlights were distributed to all guests and we were warmly welcomed by our tour guide, Colin. We could make another comparison between Ag schools and prison when we realised that the uniforms they wore resembled our farm greens. Starting the tour, we were shown the bathrooms—soap on a rope is definitely the way! As we continued our tour through the courtyard to the place the prisoners called home, we were told the grueling tales which happened in those very rooms. At the end of the stories, while our nerves were still tingly, a cry came from above and a dummy that hit the safety net was their first attempt to scare us. Then we entered the next room and were told the tales of Moondyne Joe and his historical escapes. Then we were surprised as an actor emerged wearing a prison uniform, slamming the door behind him. He told us what life was like living back then, as he strolled up and down being very enthusiastic in what he had to say. We all watched, being our typical, Ag school selves, "the tough crowd". After Spud's attempt to save a falling torch, we headed to the chapel which is still in use today for weddings. We were told to take off our hats before we entered, as we sat down and admired the chapel. We headed on through the prison and were shown drawings on cell walls which were originally hidden by porridge to save a beating. Next we headed to the cells where they kept the worst of the worst. We gathered around cell number 11 and were greeted another actor. This one tried to be funny but instead the College gave him a run for his money after he tried to tune Kate by telling her to come around later and knock twice and whistle. Then he returned to his cell and we were left to explore. Even though Colin informed us not to disturb him, we still knocked twice and whistled but with no reply. Next we were escorted to where Grady should be, the gallows! After that we were taken to another room (they all started to look the same) and waited for the group ahead of us. Nikki thinks Colin was rushing to get away from us. The room next to us was below where Spud tried to save the torch. After taking a daring dash





Year Twelve Trade Tour



DAY ONE

After an early start we got going at 6.00 am and started to get ready for the first of the 8 tours. We met Mr Pfitzner and Mr Campbell at 8.00 am and we set off the MTU Detroit Diesels. In there we were blown away by the huge engines. Eg, a V20 which holds 17 litres per piston and weighs 50 ton and holds 3 ton of oil. In there we were kept in a tight group because of the top secret modifications that were going on to the engines. Next stop was Leaders Trailers. We were surprised that this company is sole owned and operated. We learnt a lot about the manufacturing industry. The owner manages his business well. He went from 7 employees to running it himself because he wasn't making enough profit. But, he is back on track and managing his business well. The last place of the day was Primary Industries, who are a company who produce Agricultural fingers for ripping and seeding equipment. They export around Australia. They have a full workshop where they can make their product from start to finish without sending anything to another manufacturer. After this tour it was back to the entertainment centre for an early finish.

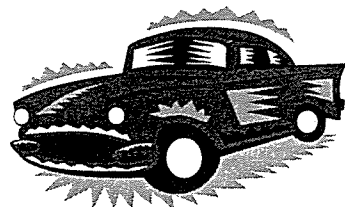
DAY TWO

The first place we went was Fremantle Furniture Factory. They have just moved into a new bigger workshop and are getting organised. We learnt a lot about the manufacture of furniture. The next stop of the day was Irvin Bull Bars. They employ 17 people and make bull bars flat out. We learnt about the manufacturing area and qualifications you need to have to work in this field. We had a big lunch cooked with Harvey beef steaks—which truly impressed the employees. The last tour of the day was Sympari Furniture. Sympari make knock down furniture in a production line. We learnt a lot about cabinet making and how to get into this industry. We then hopped on the train and headed back to Tom Fox's for the night.

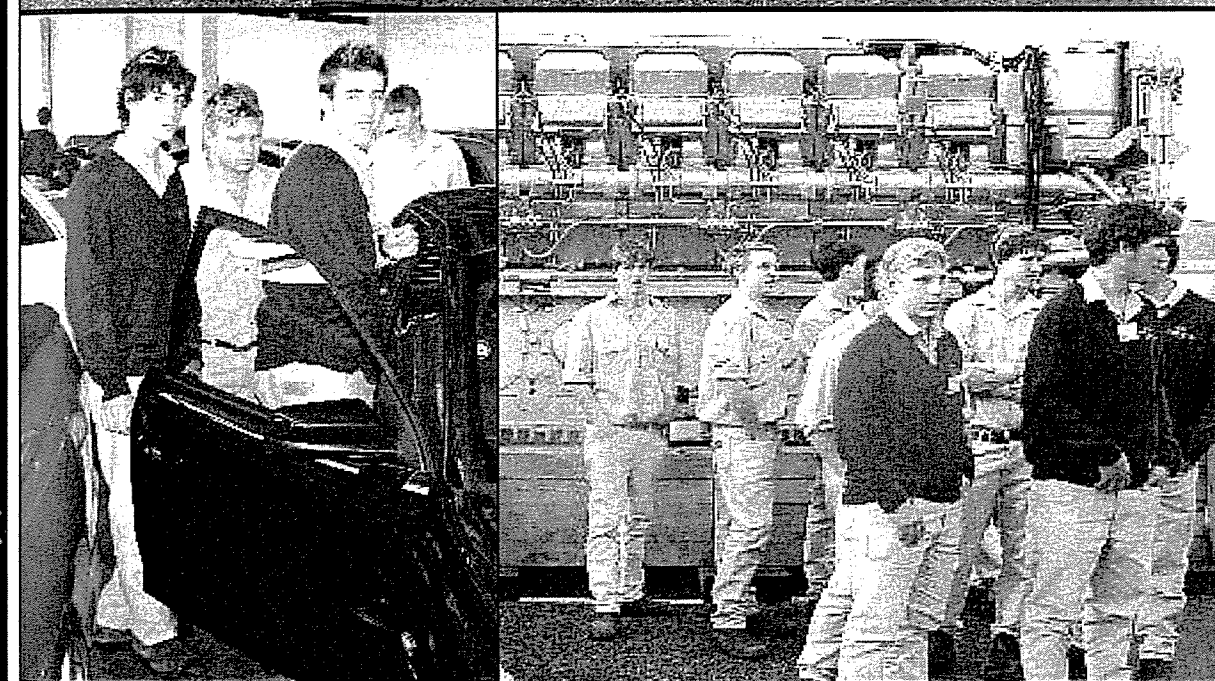
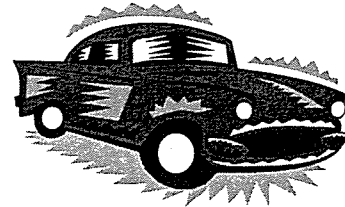
DAY THREE

It was the last day of the tour and we were all tired. First stop of the day was Shacks Holden. As soon as we got there we woke up and started drooling over all the Holdens. The tour was interesting and we learnt a lot about the automotive area. After lunch we headed to the Fremantle School of Fine Furniture where people go to learn about woodwork. The owner also makes his own furniture as well. Interested woodworkers come and go and make furniture as they please. The owner makes profit when people pay to hire the tools. The guy had a lot of knowledge and knew what he was talking about.

In the end the Trades Tour was very interesting and we enjoyed it very much. Everyone has got a better idea of public transport and the real world. We are all looking forward to next year.



**By Brent Giblett, Jack Palmer,
Brant Manning and Tahrn Camp-**



12 Trade Tour Pics



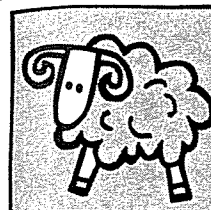
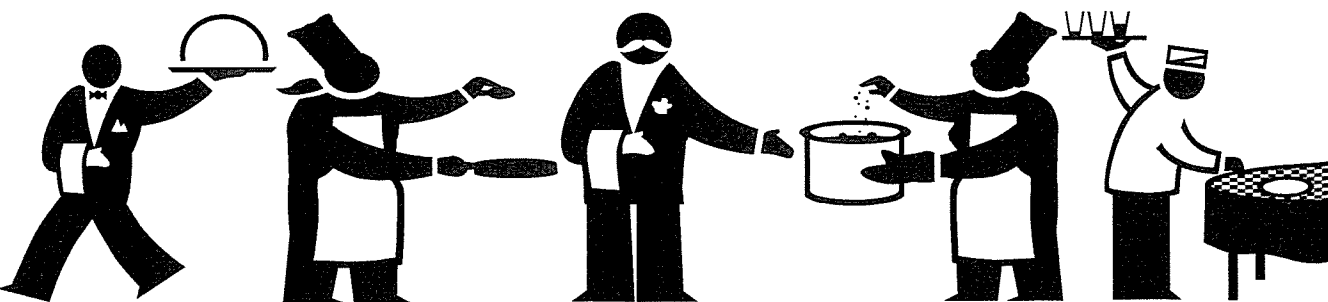
2004 ANNUAL COLLEGE DINNER



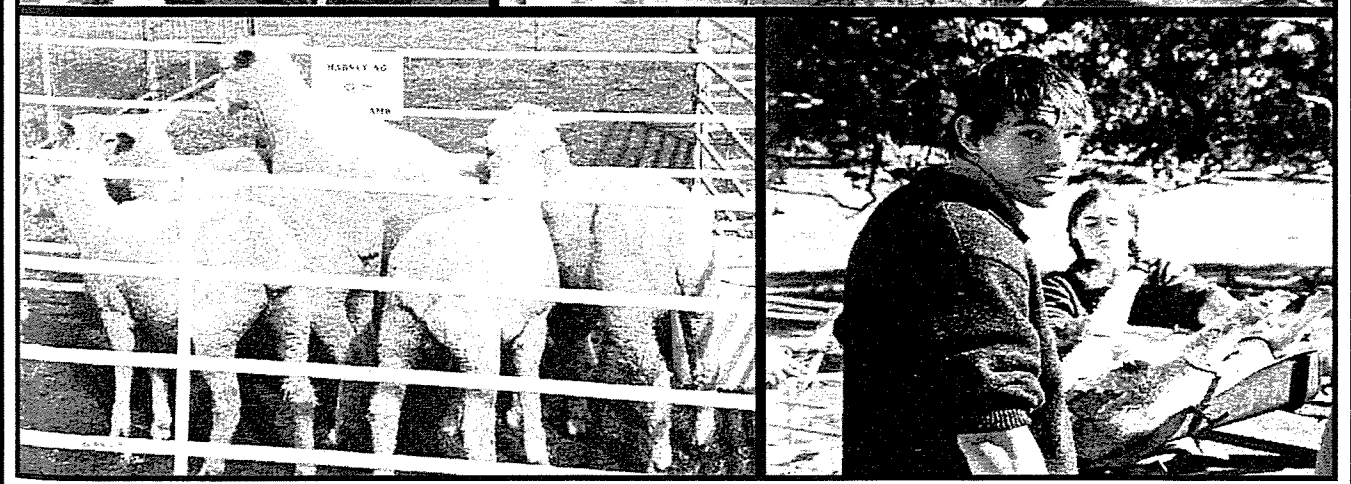
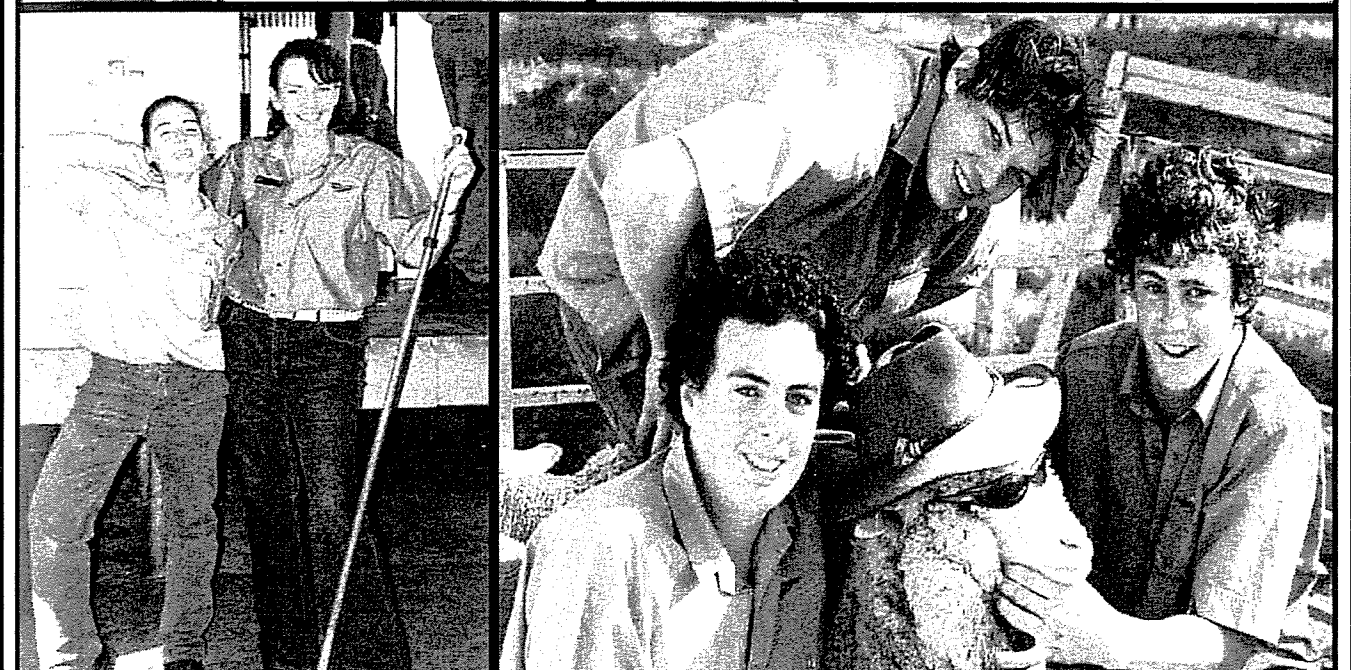
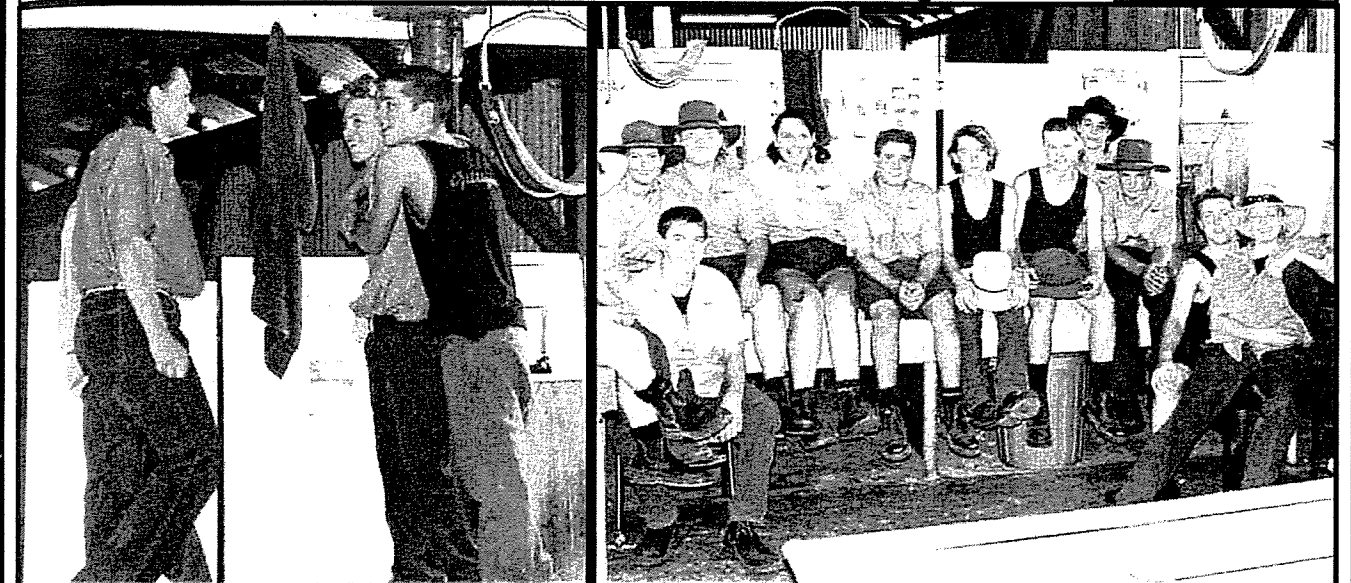
The College celebrates a dinner each year in order to thank members of the community who support the College in so many different ways. The 2004 College Dinner turned out to be an excellent event and everyone had a great night. Many people attended this dinner and had the pleasure of the company of two Year 12 students seated at each table. The menu for the evening was very impressive. Our meals were Pumpkin Soup or College trout for the entrée. For the main course there was a choice between Chicken with lemon dressing and steak with vegies. For desert there was Pavlova or Cheesecake. There were many compliments to the Chef from our guests.

The Year 11's this year helped out serving meals to all our guests. They did a great job and kept the smiles up all night. The Year 12's had a great time bossing around the Year 11's, telling us to get them drinks and stuff. The highlights of the night included Katelyn Tuck nearly hitting one guest in the head with her tray. The other one was Simon Liddell, a respected Year 12, tying aluminium cans on the many helium balloons floating around the room.

Instead of a guest speaker this year, it was decided that a good old-fashioned boogie was in order. After everyone had finished eating and Mr Armstrong had addressed the room, Mr Kenny cranked the tunes in the Rec Room. The students took the balloons that were within reach and had a lot of fun sucking in the helium and listening to everyone else's squirrel voices. The guests were dancing until they were kicked out at midnight. Most of the staff all had a spin of some sort on the dance floor and a few students were found shaking it to The Eagles and Bryan Adams. All in all the night was a lot of fun and everyone had a great time.



Sheep Shape!!



Year Eleven: A Summary

By Lauren Celenza, Katelyn Tuck and Graeme Birch

The beginning of the year proved to be a challenge. Yet, it was thoroughly enjoyable, starting with our trip to Camp Mornington. As most of us were meeting for the first time, we were forced to share our life stories with complete strangers.

Once orientated back at Harvey, we settled into our rooms and started what we thought would be a normal school year. We all started off a bit shaky but after a while we settled into social groups and made new and interesting friends from all over the state.

Meeting the year twelves was inspiring because they had already been in our situation and they held information that we needed to survive the year ahead.

We had to get used to early mornings, longer days and harder manual work. The early morning room inspections and orderly dining situations took some adjusting but are all valuable skills needed in the future.

Going from five days in the classroom to only two and a half was the best part. Being outdoors and active was what Ag school was all about. Learning about things hands on is an excellent educational method, which enables students to seek further study in a range of agricultural and related industries.

Many activities were organised for our education and leisure throughout the year. These included such things as camps to Yanchep and Busselton, tours like the Farm to Plate, sporting events including Country Week and the Autumn and Spring Carnivals and fun weekend outings to places such as Fremantle Prison, Ice Skating, Shopping and Movies in Bunbury.

Although our schooling at the College is not finished yet we already have life long friends and memories, and still have plenty to look forward to. At this rate, Year 12 is looking very promising for the 2004 group of Harvey Ag Year 11's.

Written by
Nikki Kimpton . . .

Esperance

. . .and Todd Clarke

It took a good 8 hours of fun filled Scary Movie themed bus trip to get to the destination of sea heaven. We set up camp and explored the area. We all walked to the famous jetty where we discovered Sammy the Seal. After riding the statue of Sammy we headed back to camp for dinner. On arrival we were greeted by the massive Parmesan cheese smelling tent of Mr Whittock. It didn't stand the test of Todd pushing Sarah through the flywire and onto Mr Whittock's bed.

The next day was full of beach activity, snorkelling, body boarding, fishing, gidgying and canoeing. We found Nemo in a not so good state on the end of the gidgy. Sand boarding was next on the things to do list. We strived to get to the steepest, smoothest and most deathly hill. After struggling through the wild terrain of the Sahara Desert, we found the hill we were looking for. Our helpful tour guide gave instructions then we were left to eat sand, lose hats and a couple of layers of our skin. We tested our skill first on the small hill then migrated to the bigger, scarier, life-threatening hill. After building up the gut and getting better we took sand boarding to another level, the extreme level. We went backwards, on our bellies, with buddies and, occasionally, losing our boards and going down on our butts. Crashing at the end gave you the biggest wedgie – the wedgie of all wedgies!!

Of course all school trips have to be educational and we travelled to the middle of nowhere to listen to a speech and ride in a header harvester. After that, we once again headed to the beach. The next day we went our separate ways and did novelty things. Todd and I both went on the fishing charter. There was a swell of 3 metres and the weather was changing within minutes. We baited our lines and prepared for deep sea fishing. Nikki and Tom reeled in some of the biggest fish on the day. Tom caught some really good eating fish but got away from the deck hand. At the end of the day we all managed to reel in a decent size fish. It was harder than it looked walking up and down the deck while the sea rocked the boat. We all walked like we were drunk. Todd and Donna got seasick; they both took the advice of Mr Kenny (look at a point on the horizon). That night we played spotlight. The aim was to get to the hill Mr Allen was standing on without him knowing. Wes showed us just how sneaky he can be by being the first one there and not even being heard. The next morning we packed our bags and prepared ourselves for the long journey of Scary Movie. Many thanks to the teachers who attended this trip. No animals were hurt during this trip except for Nemo (WAS the most friendliest fish in the ocean) and other various unimportant fish like Arial and Flounder.

ESPERANCE TRIP YEAR 11 2003



The Graduating Class... Aggies 2004

No one ever said that going to Ag school would be easy. But, this group of Year 12's have weathered the storm and are now ready to conquer the world outside the College. As another year passes and another group leaves to make their way out in the "real world", those of us remaining are left to reminisce over the good times, and the bad. We've lost a few along the way but these are the guys that made it!!

Congratulations Year 12 Aggies of 2004. This is how we will remember you...



ROLAND ADAMS

NICKNAME: Rolly
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: Politician
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Brooding silence
CLAIM TO FAME: Worshipping God
CARTOON CHARACTER: Side Show Bob



MAT ARMSTRONG

NICKNAME: Arm Dog
STAR SIGN: Taurus
AMBITION: To live a good life
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: AHHHHHHHH!!
CLAIM TO FAME: The big patrol
CARTOON CHARACTER: Captain Planet



RYAN BARUFFI

NICKNAME: Boof
STAR SIGN: Virgo
AMBITION: To make lots of money
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Anything with a swear word in it
CLAIM TO FAME: Making it to graduation
CARTOON CHARACTER: Dumbo



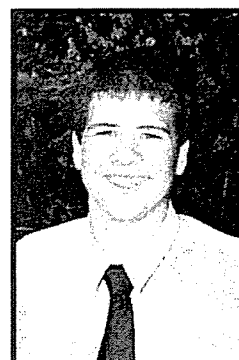
WES BROWN

NICKNAME: Wobba
STAR SIGN: Sagittarius
AMBITION: To be a hit man
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: How much?
CLAIM TO FAME: That's between you and me
CARTOON CHARACTER: Yosemite Sam



JAMES CAMERON

NICKNAME: Camo
STAR SIGN: Libra
AMBITION: To be a farmer
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Hey sweetheart!
CLAIM TO FAME: Smashing Roland's window
CARTOON CHARACTER: Wal from Footrot Flats



TAHRN CAMPBELL

NICKNAME: Marg
STAR SIGN: Aquarius
AMBITION: Own my own car, boat and then I'm happy
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: WooHoo
CLAIM TO FAME: Best car in school
CARTOON CHARACTER: Krusty the Clown



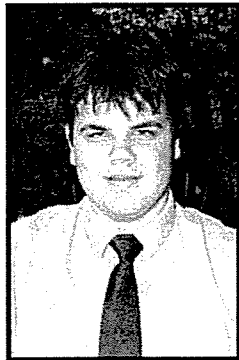
JAKE CAPORN

NICKNAME: Cappa
STAR SIGN: Scorpio
AMBITION: To work hard and earn a good living
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Hey man!
CLAIM TO FAME: Being late to everything
CARTOON CHARACTER: Popeye



KELLY CARR

NICKNAME: Kel
STAR SIGN: Pisces
AMBITION: Have a horse stud and lots of money
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Nice
CLAIM TO FAME: Bringing a new meaning to brunette
CARTOON CHARACTER: Olive, Popeye's girlfriend

**DANIEL CARRUTHERS**

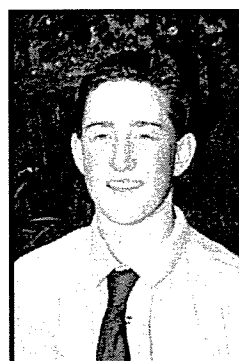
NICKNAME: Moose
STAR SIGN: Taurus
AMBITION: To finish something
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: You're at boot camp now!
CLAIM TO FAME: "Meow", apparently
CARTOON CHARACTER: Chief Wiggem

**TODD CLARKE**

NICKNAME: Clarkie
STAR SIGN: Leo
AMBITION: To star in Scary Movie 4
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Turn the lights off, I'm going smack face
CLAIM TO FAME: Being random
CARTOON CHARACTER: Scooby Do

**SEAN DEVANTIER**

NICKNAME: Sean
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanic
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Yeh right!
CLAIM TO FAME: Tank look-alike
CARTOON CHARACTER: Homer

**DAVID EASTCOTT**

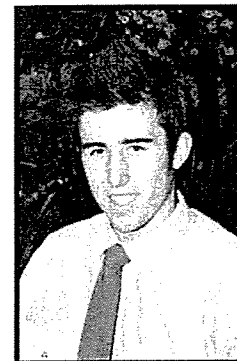
NICKNAME: Easty
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: FMXer
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Charge it, don't be scared
CLAIM TO FAME: Stirring Wes up
CARTOON CHARACTER: Winslow

**JO FOGARTY**

NICKNAME: Joey
STAR SIGN: Sagittarius
AMBITION: To be a hot little hilux driving milf
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: What is wrong with these people?!
CLAIM TO FAME: Never being able to make up my mind
CARTOON CHARACTER: Daria

**TRAVIS FORREST**

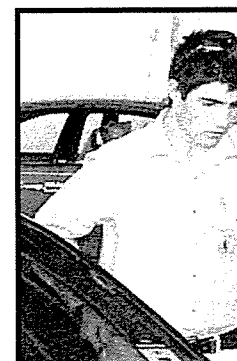
NICKNAME: Ravo
STAR SIGN: Libra
AMBITION: Electrician and to play a professional sport
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Can we stop for food—my shout!
CLAIM TO FAME: Doing the whole triathlon and coming fourth
CARTOON CHARACTER: Porky Pig

**TOM FOX**

NICKNAME: Fox
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: Do the least amount of work as possible
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Woppakeyno
CLAIM TO FAME: Opening a baked beans can with my tooth
CARTOON CHARACTER: Sabre Tooth

**BETH GANDY**

NICKNAME: Gandy
STAR SIGN: Capricorn
AMBITION: To work in horticulture
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Care factor zero
CLAIM TO FAME: Blue cup
CARTOON CHARACTER: Don't know

**BRENT GIBLETT**

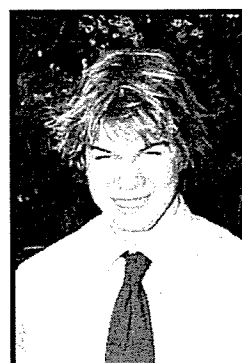
NICKNAME: Gibbo
STAR SIGN: Pisces
AMBITION: To be a builder
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Fully sirro, hey
CLAIM TO FAME: Being Gibbo
CARTOON CHARACTER: Archie

**SCOTT HALL**

NICKNAME: Bag
STAR SIGN: Leo
AMBITION: Shear around the world
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Are you sure it's my turn?
CLAIM TO FAME: Having a long + loving relationship at school
CARTOON CHARACTER: Don't know

**MATT HARNETT**

NICKNAME: Harney
STAR SIGN: Sagittarius
AMBITION: Diesel Mechanic
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Go away Jack
CLAIM TO FAME: Catching a possum and busting my front teeth
CARTOON CHARACTER: Speedy Gonzales

**BEN HAYES**

NICKNAME: Hayzee
STAR SIGN: Gemini
AMBITION: To pull teats
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Lets go possum hunting
CLAIM TO FAME: Trying a backflip over the jumps
CARTOON CHARACTER: Darren the Dog

**MICHAEL HOLLOWAY**

NICKNAME: Spud
STAR SIGN: Virgo
AMBITION: To be a Heavy Duty Plant Mechanic
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Is it because I'm black?
CLAIM TO FAME: Being Spud
CARTOON CHARACTER: Ralph Wiggem

**DONNA HOSSZU**

NICKNAME: Fuzzoo
STAR SIGN: Leo
AMBITION: To be rich and famous
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: You like?
CLAIM TO FAME: The most "rebellious" Head Girl
CARTOON CHARACTER: Eliza Thornberry

**KATE HOULIHAN**

NICKNAME: Little fella
STAR SIGN: Libra
AMBITION: To be a stockie
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Oh that's cute!
CLAIM TO FAME: Going bright red in the face
CARTOON CHARACTER: Betty Boop

**CLINTON HOUSE**

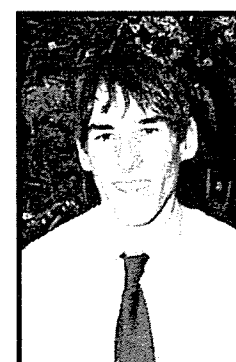
NICKNAME: Housey
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: Roofer
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Silent C Invisible C
CLAIM TO FAME: Throwing roll of toilet paper to stable in Yr 11
CARTOON CHARACTER: Timone

**NIKKI KIMPTON**

NICKNAME: Nikki
STAR SIGN: Virgo
AMBITION: To do what I want
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Arks
CLAIM TO FAME: Running amok and staying out of trouble
CARTOON CHARACTER: Rabbit from Winnie the Pooh

**SIMON LIDDELL**

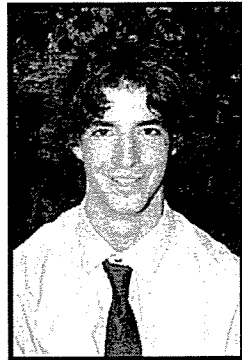
NICKNAME: I moan
STAR SIGN: Virgo
AMBITION: To do stuff
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Me fail English . . That's impossible.
CLAIM TO FAME: Not wearing shoes
CARTOON CHARACTER: Animal

**KIERAN MCHUGH**

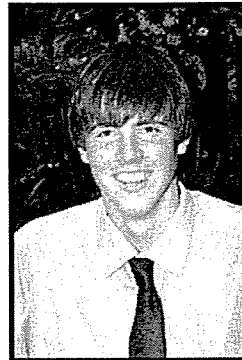
NICKNAME: Kizza
STAR SIGN: Virgo
AMBITION: To be a young, rich farm hand
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Nothing (Being quiet)
CLAIM TO FAME: Liking B+S Utes
CARTOON CHARACTER: Gumby

**ASHLEY MCKINLEY**

NICKNAME: Macka
STAR SIGN: Sagittarius
AMBITION: Chillin' in da crib wid da home boys rollin' dice
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: I never did nofin'
CLAIM TO FAME: Honourable, respected, loved by teachers
CARTOON CHARACTER: Nibbles, Barbie's horse

**ANDREW MANNING**

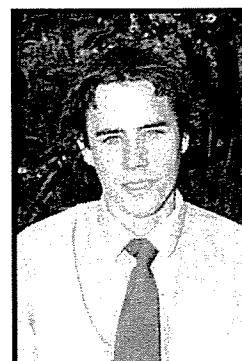
NICKNAME: Jizz
STAR SIGN: Aquarius
AMBITION: To have a sweet car with sweet mags
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: How bout I hit ya?
CLAIM TO FAME: Landing on my face
CARTOON CHARACTER: Franklin the Turtle

**BRANT MANNING**

NICKNAME: Manning
STAR SIGN: Sagittarius
AMBITION: Having the best VR—ever!
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: CoRnnnnnn!
CLAIM TO FAME: Being ridiculously funny
CARTOON CHARACTER: Elmo

**JACK PALMER**

NICKNAME: Palmer
STAR SIGN: Cancer
AMBITION: Be single, sexy and free
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Do you like your jaw the way it is?
CLAIM TO FAME: Year 11 dorm leaf runs
CARTOON CHARACTER: Chad Reed on PS2

**BRAD PAYNE**

NICKNAME: Payney
STAR SIGN: Gemini
AMBITION: Do nothing
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Not as good as mine
CLAIM TO FAME: Brumby
CARTOON CHARACTER: Mr Burns

**BLAKE PULFER**

NICKNAME: Pulfer
STAR SIGN: Gemini
AMBITION: To be a millionaire
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: None
CLAIM TO FAME: Growing a 'fro'
CARTOON CHARACTER: B2

**LUKE PULFER**

NICKNAME: Pulfer
STAR SIGN: Gemini
AMBITION: Metal Fabricator
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: I'll grow some lamb chops
CLAIM TO FAME: Pulling out in front of a semi during driving test
CARTOON CHARACTER: B1

**SARAH STOYLES**

NICKNAME: Stoyles
STAR SIGN: Pisces
AMBITION: Work with horses, marry a hot rich guy
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Oh hey there girlfriend!
CLAIM TO FAME: Being blonde
CARTOON CHARACTER: Daria's sister

**KATIE THOARS**

NICKNAME: Thoardy
STAR SIGN: Gemini
AMBITION: To own a horse stud
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: But, Scott!
CLAIM TO FAME: Loudest fog horn
CARTOON CHARACTER: Sponge Bob Square Pants

**HALEY THOMAS**

NICKNAME: Smaily
STAR SIGN: Leo
AMBITION: Spend daddy's money to own a horse stud! Ha Ha!
MOST FREQUENT SAYING: Lets not and say we did
CLAIM TO FAME: Burping
CARTOON CHARACTER: Jerry (from Tom and Jerry)

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Y E A R E L E V E N

This years trades tour was organised by Mr Kenny and Mr Knight so, before I start I'd like to thank them all for the time and effort they put into this event.

On Sunday the 8th August the bus that was taking us to Perth was supposed to leave at 3.00 pm, but we didn't leave until 3.45 pm that day thanks to Trevor Bilecki. Monday morning we met up at the pick up point at 8.00 am. Again, we didn't leave until 8.25 am because of Trevor Bilecki.

On Monday the first place we went to was Westrac. The bloke that showed us around was Mr Jim Sewell. He took us through the workshops and around the yard. When we were there they had at least 9 huge dump trucks, each at different stages of reconditioning. They ranged from just a chassis on the ground to trucks that had just come into the yard.

The second place that day was McInerney Ford. This place was awesome! Even the boys that hate Fords had to admit that the FVP's that were in the showroom were sick. The bloke that walked us around was Mr David Ewen. He talked a bit about his life and how he got to where he is today. After that he showed us the cars they do up and some of the machines they use. Smorgan Steel was going to be the next place but they backed out at the last minute so we didn't go there. We got to knock off early and go shopping or back to where we were staying.

Tuesday the 10th, Day 2, started smoothly. Every one was on time. The first place for the day was Cockburn Cement. It was a really cool place. All the staff members were really cool about us being there. They showed us all different stages in making cement and how they dry it with big kilns. The place was huge—they had so much land there it wasn't funny!

The next place we went to was Oceanfast where we met Mr Peter Knox. This place was just as cool as the last place. This was where they made Greg Norman's \$85 million luxury cruise ship which he sold and made an \$18 million profit. When we were there they had just finished two \$15 million ferries which were going over to Thailand in the next month. We asked them how they get their ships over there and still keep them new. They told us they sink a huge ship and drive the boats onto the ship. Then, they pump the water back out and set sail. We thought it was great.

After lunch we went to Seagate Structural Steel with Mrs Trisha Fox, mother of Tom Fox (one of the students at the College). She gave us a tour around the workshop and showed us what a boilermaker's job is. At Seagate they were making silos out of sheet steel. She took us through the different stages of making the silos and told us a bit about what the machines do. About 5.00 pm we finished that day and we all went back to our hotels for some sleep.

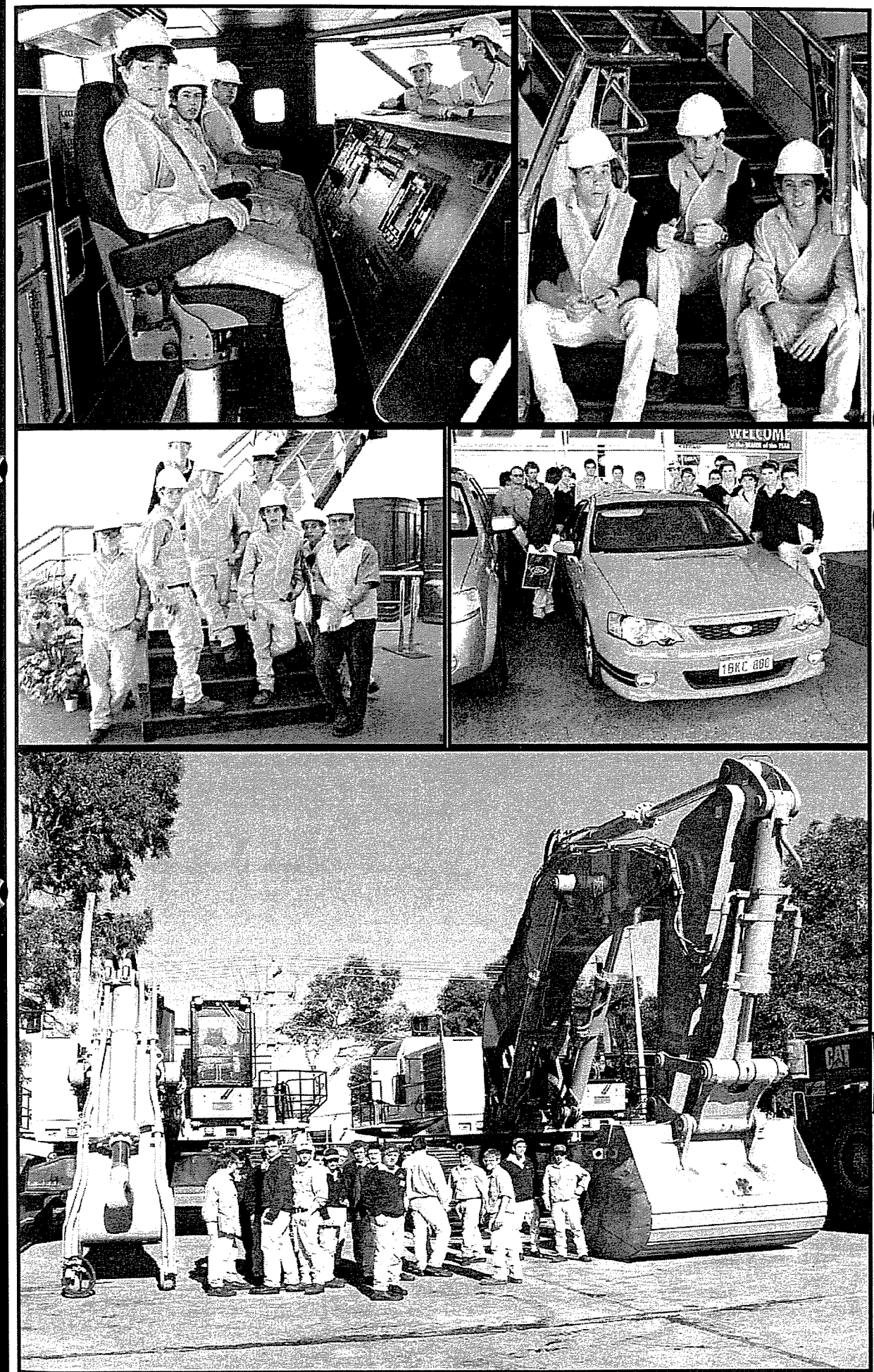
Wednesday the 11th was our last day, with only two places to go. First was Cavalier Porta where we met Mr Shane Jones. This is where they make portable dongas. They took us through the different stages and procedures of making dongas. Then they showed us some that they had finished and furnished. It was just like a little house but you could move it wherever you wanted.

Next was Just Jarrah with John. He had his own shop where he sells what he makes in his workshop. In the workshop there were hundreds of machines, each for different jobs. Most of his machines had computers attached to them to make jobs easier and quicker.

By 12.30 pm everyone had had enough, it was pouring down with rain, so we said our thanks and headed off. About 4.30 pm we got back to school and unpacked.

The Year 11 Trades Tour was excellent. Mr Kenny and Mr Knight really put a lot of time and effort into setting up the tour and it was all worth it. Thanks a lot for the tour.

T R A D E T O U R



11 Trades Tour Pics

Year 12 Stirling Dorm

BY TODD AND MOOSE.

After two years of intensive living, bed flipping, dorm raiding and the occasional flame thrower, the weakest have left or have been expelled, and 21 of the Year 12 boys have made it through. Life in the dorms starts when you walk through the door and hear the regular screaming because the showers are cold. After the donga boys settled into the dorms they had to learn the ropes to survive the Stirling Dorm life. They had to learn self defence from shaving cream, flying chairs, pile-ups, chairs stacked to the roof in your dorm, written-off (yellow stickered) room and broken windows. Throughout the time we stayed, all the punishment we received in residence we took as a group and respected this decision.

Ben is in the first room as you enter the dorm. He is the local dairy farmer and one of the only blokes who would trip over flat compacted ground. **Michael** (Spud) claims his nickname from his appearance and requests advice from Mr McGrath about girls. Next in line is **Daniel** (Moose). He uses his size to his advantage but when he sleeps we get our revenge. We hope he doesn't miss his leg hair too much. **Seán** is the supplier of all ute mags. He finds himself shooting roos or at rodeos on weekends and isn't shy about telling a story or two. **Luke** the gentle giant, aka the twin tower, snores like all hell and is usually first to sleep. **Tom** usually tries to impress the boys with his wardrobe full of designer clothes. For example, his black and white scarf, his Calvin Klein and Tommy Hilfigure jeans.

Wesley the gladiator of the dorm is the one who comes across quiet but could KO anyone and will probably become the world's greatest streetfighter. **Travis**, is there anyone else who can stay skinny and eat like a fat kid with a cupcake? He maintains the smell of the dorm and is the daily alarm clock. **Blake** is the second remaining twin tower. With the strength of 10 men he could send anyone flying in the good old days of the hot seat, yet he doesn't have the heart to do it again. **Big C** is the latest to enter main dorm life but is the quickest to learn. Agriculture is not his specialty, he is a trades boy through and through. **Harnett** is the smallest, yet is the biggest trouble maker while also maintaining the reputation of being quiet. **Dave** would rather spend his weekend riding motorbikes or hanging in the back streets of Yarloop. **Jake** turns up late to everything there ever was, just being friends and in general having a good time.

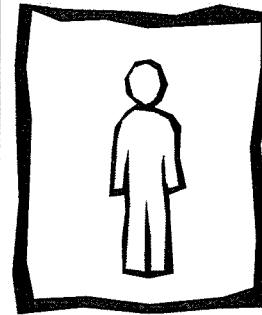
Scott, the beer drinking yobbo, like to run amok and say the right thing at the right time. **Todd** has the most random comments and is always ready to stir the pot. He hopes to be on Big Brother in 2005. **Andrew** aka jizz is the inspiration for trouble and is prepared to be the guinea pig for any stunt. **Brant** aka Elmo is the expert at annoying Harnett and being Tom's little side kick. **Gibbo** is the fastest of us all and is always caught at the wrong time, wrong place, wrong person and wrong outfit. The last thing Mr Oakey needs to see is his birthday suit. **Big Bad**, from his nickname and appearance you can tell his personality. He pushes the limits of supervisors and is taking out the system from the inside. **Tahrn** is the only kid in the world to play hard core rock at 6 am in the morning. Thanks for the wake up call. **Palmer**, aka Stud Muffin (so he claims), unfortunately lives across from Tahrn and so experiences the wrath of Tahrn's almighty mangina.

The moral of the story, kids, is don't do this at home and, for future aggies in intensive living, you're in for a hell of a time. Good luck.

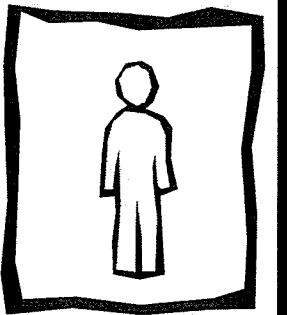
P.S.

Q: NOW WHO THE HELL THREW THAT?

A: WOوبا!!!!



SIMON LIDDELL'S ... "IN DEFENCE OF THE DONGA MEN"



It is the common belief of all main dormers that those of us up in the dongas are fags. I'd like to set the record straight. We in the dongas are in fact less fagie than those in the main dorm. In the main dorm you live with 20 odd other guys in little 3 walled cubicles next to another dorm with another 20 odd guys with prison style showers with no hot water. In the dongas, however, there are only 6 of us and we have 4 walls and a door PLUS we have a lot of hot water, tv, dvd, vcr, fridge, microwave, etc. Also, instead of living next to another bunch of guys, we up in the dongas live next to the women. How is this gay? We also get a lot more freedom. For example, when the main dormers get caught doing something stupid we don't get in trouble for it. I've heard many stories of suspicious acts coming from the main dorm and I think it's clear, when you weigh it up, who the real fags are.

Along with these perks comes some down sides. Living in the dongas you have to live with the other 5 people as well and there are some things you have to put up with. James Cameron seems to be forever in the shower and any supervisor will tell you that he is always late for inspections. What they don't see is whenever Jimbo has a shower he walks around afterwards with nothing but a tail on and his arse crack hanging out. The supervisors often have a fear of checking on Matty Armstrong because when they do he is often naked. That may be a fear of the supervisors, but one great fear of all who live in the dongas is that of being sat on by Matty. If such a thing happens you know you're a goner. Another great fear in the dongas is Roland. There's always the great fear of passing by his room. You may be dragged in and never be seen again, we all know he keeps a butter knife handy. Brad Payne is old and living with old people is bloody annoying, he could have a heart attack at any moment. Kieran McHugh is so tall but the only thing you have to worry about with him is his bad jokes, which are so perfect they're funny. The donga boys are full of weird quirks but it is still a lot of fun to live up there. It's such a relaxed lifestyle. On any given afternoon the boys can be found rummaging through the skip bin, which lives outside the dongas. On one raid on the bin we found our beloved couch which now lives on the veranda of the dongas and will be accompanying us to Leavers on the back of Payne's ute. On the subject of Payne's ute, that is the most feral lawnmower I have ever seen. Brad, it's not a ute it's a bloody lawnmower. After the bin raid is over Kieran goes on with beating things with his polly pipe while Jimbo and Brad sit on the couch. Brad talks about back in his day while Camo complains about the price of medical bills and dances to Midnight Oil. Roland then comes out and preaches to us but is quickly chased off by all of us. He hides in his dark corner and tells us that he will crush our skulls to dust. Meanwhile, Matty Armstrong is nowhere to be found. It is believed that he is away doing homework but I think he is up to something more sinister because no one can do that much homework.

There are many stories from the dongas of Tallanalla but they cannot be told for many reasons. James Cameron, the albino white repressor, along with Old Man Payne, like to think they keep the darker likes of Kizza and myself down but we will rise against them. Ahhhh, Matty Armstrong, I don't think he leaves the donga very often. Roland Adams, I think the less said about this one the better. Kizza McHugh is a very tall boy; he has to duck just to get in to the dongas. Brad Payne may be known as the old man but he is young at heart. And, as for myself, I can be found sitting on my crate with no shoes. Tallanalla is aboriginal for "calm waters". To the untrained eye this may seem appropriate for us donga men but I assure you, my days in Tallanalla have been anything but calm.



Physical Recreation



BY OUR FITNESS GURU, MR O'SHAUGHNESSY

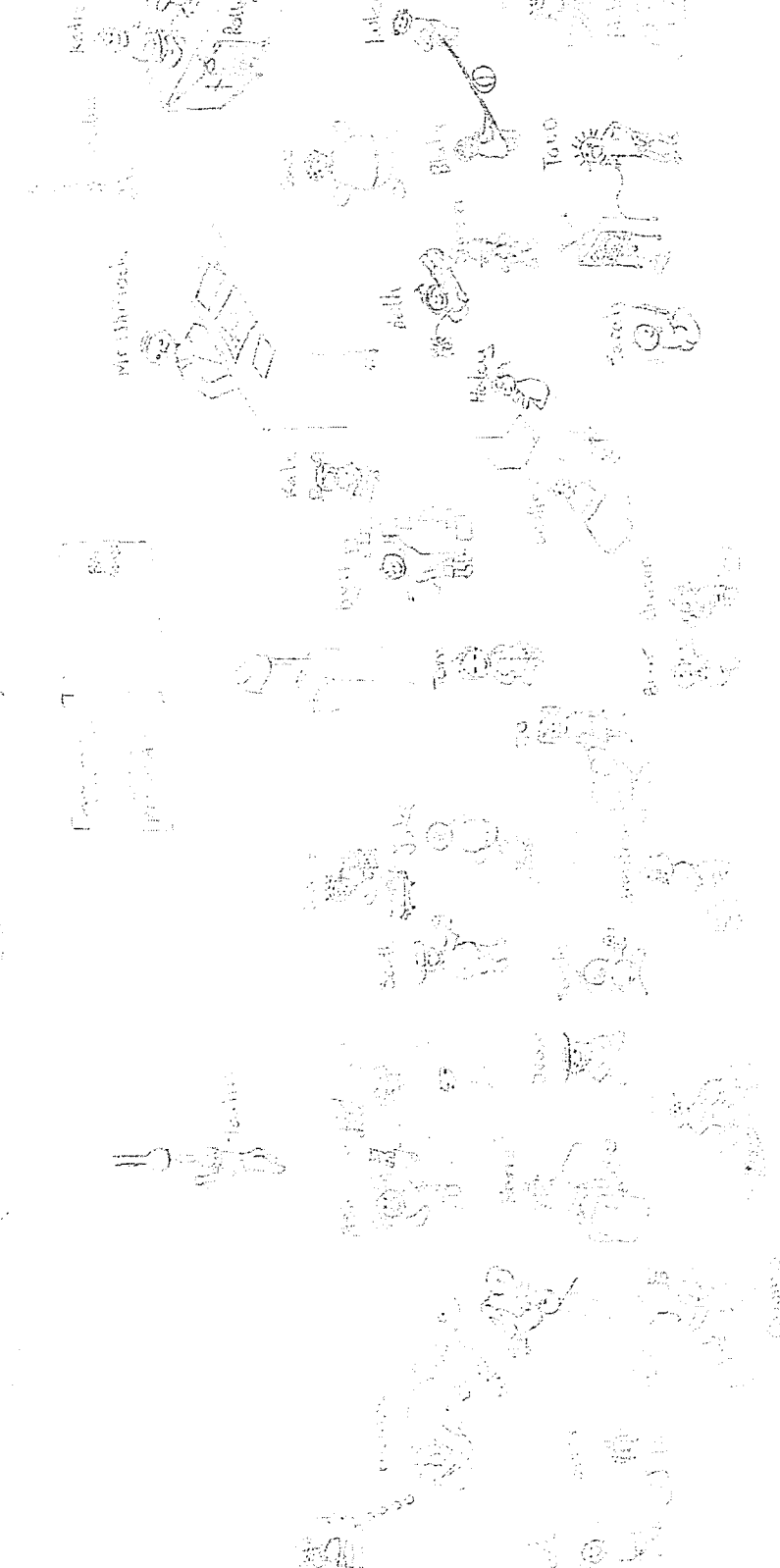
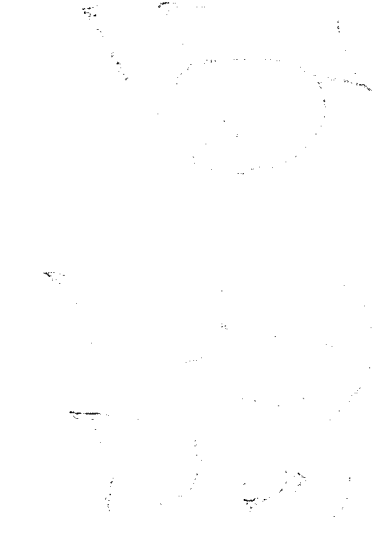
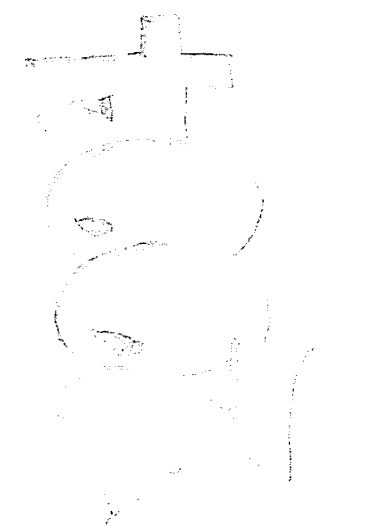
You sit back at this time of year, reflect on the events of the past year, and wonder how quickly the year has gone. For me the position of Phys/Rec teacher was not new but teaching year 11 and 12 students certainly was. It was fortunate that nearly all students looked forward to their once a week Phys Rec session so the level of participation and enthusiasm was quite high. From my perspective, I approached the Physical Recreation program with 3 main objectives.

1. To provide some exercise and a break from the classroom routine.
2. To provide students with a small background in a variety of sports that they may encounter in life out of College.
3. To have some fun!

In term one we focussed largely on swimming and beach activities (really to stay cool during the heat!), but also to learn how to play a few water games. Also, during this term we competed in the Autumn Carnival at Cunderdin. Numbers were good so we were able to participate in Football, Netball, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Golf, Indoor Soccer and Shearing. We managed to win in Golf and Indoor Soccer but also collected some individual honours with Ryan Massimini (Hockey), Tom Fox (Netball), Grady McGillivray and Scott Hall (Golf), Jake Caporn (Indoor Soccer) all doing very well. In term 2 we spent some time developing our skills in the games represented at Country Week, as well as some other interesting games (i.e. European Handball). Country Week was an excellent experience for all with all students giving their best for the week. The Netball girls did very well, coming 4th in their division and the Soccer boys came 5th. We also won games in Volleyball (Boys and Girls). The Basketball team went very close to winning in most games but just missed out. A great week was had by all. In term 3, the focus went more to outdoor education with lessons looking at improving fitness (ready for the fun run) and orienteering. Great fun was had trying to put up tents in the bush and finding our way home in unusual terrain. We also managed some Golf at the local club. Perhaps a professional career in this sport is not in any student's plans!! In 4th term, the highlight was sending 2 teams to represent the College in the Blackwood Marathon. Unfortunately, we didn't fare as good as expected, although the 'girls' team did very well. Particular mention needs to be given to Brent Giblett and Travis Forrest for the run leg. Both boys did extremely well running the 12km in record time. With the warmer weather, we have now gone back to the water with beach activities planned. Also, the year 11's are looking forward to participating in the Spring Carnival, to be held in Denmark this year.

During the year the College has been represented in Harvey competitions and done very well. We had a girls Netball team, which made the finals for the first time. Our Indoor Soccer team also made the finals (winning a game for the first time) and came 4th. Well done boys. Our indoor cricket team did win a game, which was a huge victory. The Super Sports team has also begun very well, winning their first 3 games. Our Volleyball team is also doing very well and are in the top four at the time of printing. The progress we are making in these competitions is a credit to the students, who freely give their time to participate.

I look forward to more exciting sporting events next year and lots of fun.



YR 12 GRADUATION

The Graduation Ceremony for 2004 was an opportunity for our Year 12 students to reflect on their time at Harvey Ag. During the ceremony a number of subject, farm section and general awards were presented to Year 11 and Year 12 students who excelled in that area. The recipients were as follows:

YEAR 11 AWARDS

RESIDENTIAL AWARD

Tegan Reid

GENERAL AWARD

Matt Watts

TRADES AWARD

Owen Giblett

SPORTSPERSON

Brett Rosel

YEAR 11 SCHOLARSHIPS

Janelle Lewis

Cameron Brunt

Grady McGillivray

Chris Hayes

Sam Ross

Trevor Bilecki

Colin Ovans

Matt Watts

Emily Tunstall

Katelyn Tuck

YEAR 12 AWARDS

DAIRY

Mat Armstrong

SHEEP

James Cameron

AMENITY HORTICULTURE

Beth Gandy

HORTICULTURE

Daniel Carruthers

BEEF

Sean Devantier

GENERAL FARM &

FENCING

Kieran McHugh

METALS & ENGINEERING

Mat Armstrong

AUTOMOTIVE

Sean Devantier

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Jack Palmer

FURNISHING

Wes Brown

YEAR 12 SECTION PRIZES

BEST ON FARM

Donna Hosszu

SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR

Jack Palmer

AGRICULTURAL THEORY

Jo Fogarty

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

Sean Devantier

DUX OF GENERAL STREAM

Nikki Kimpton

DUX OF TRADE STREAM

Mat Armstrong

RESIDENTIAL ALL-ROUND

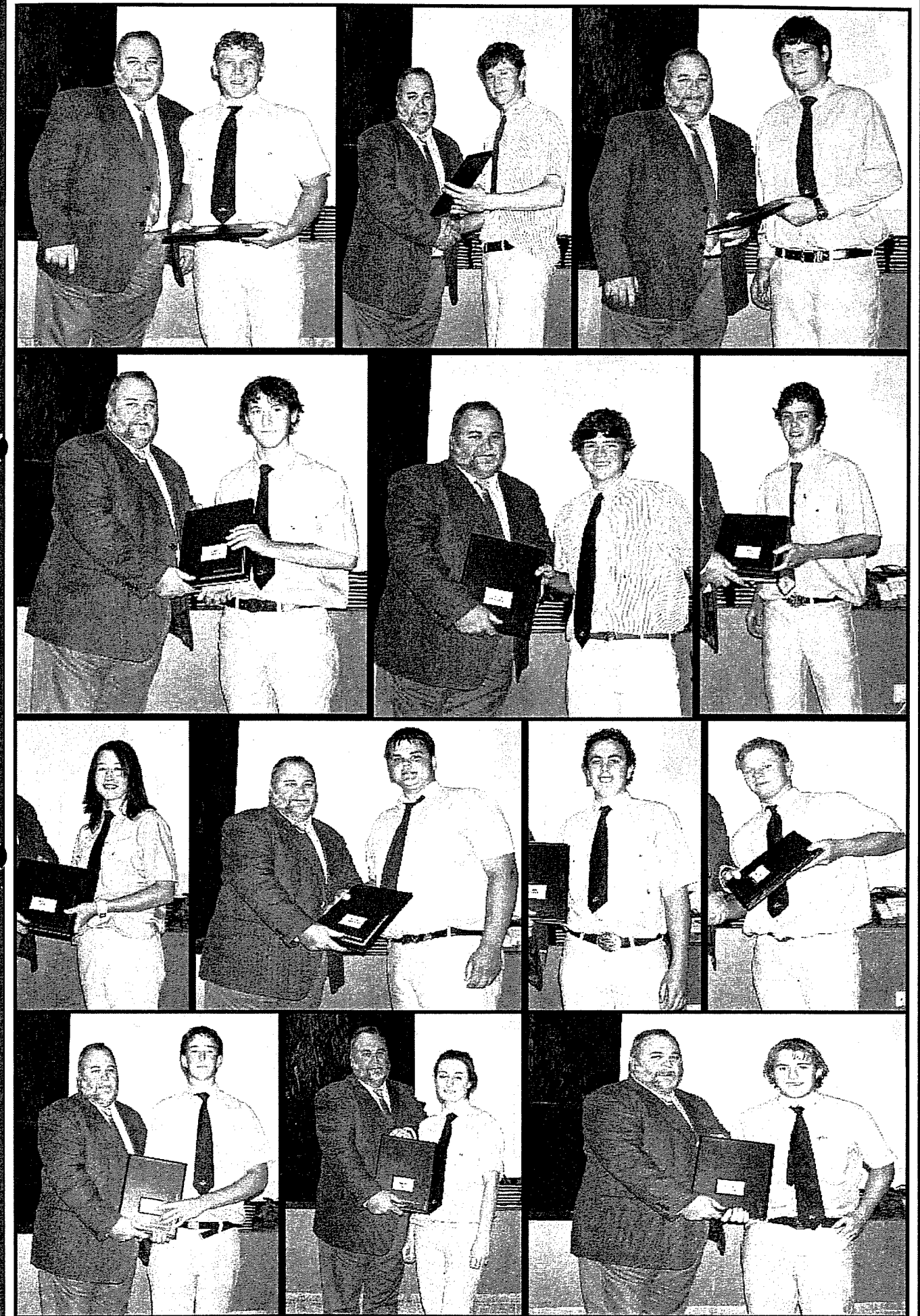
Donna Hosszu

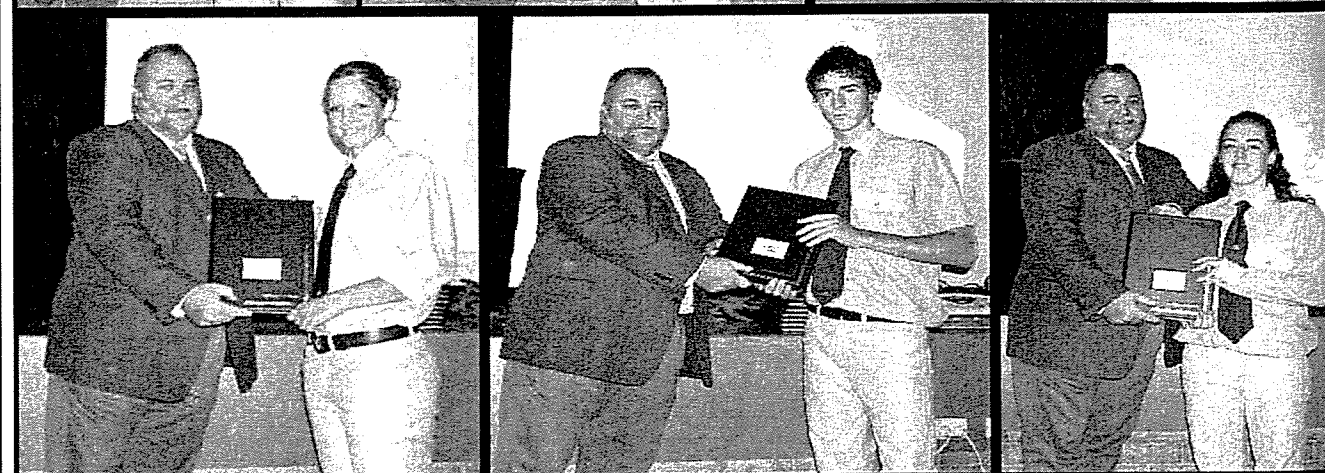
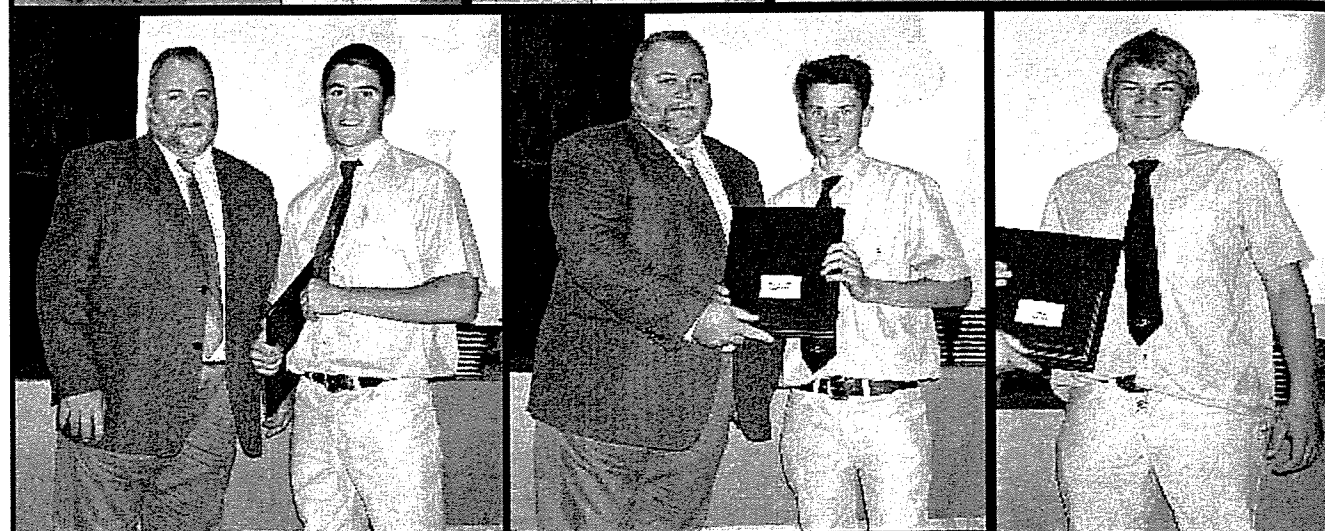
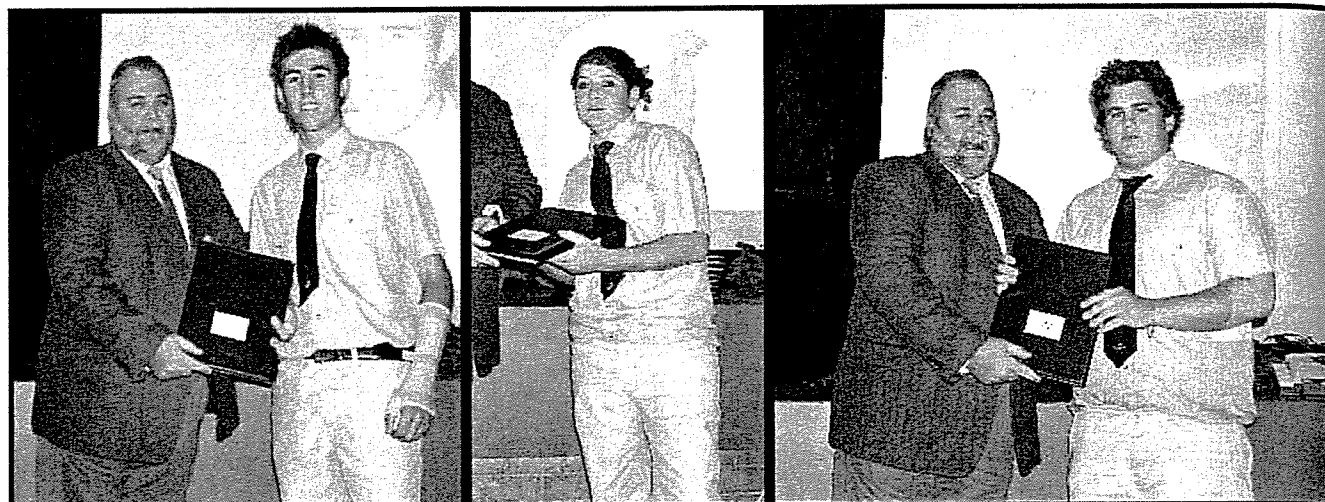
COMMUNITY CITIZEN AWARD

Travis Forrest

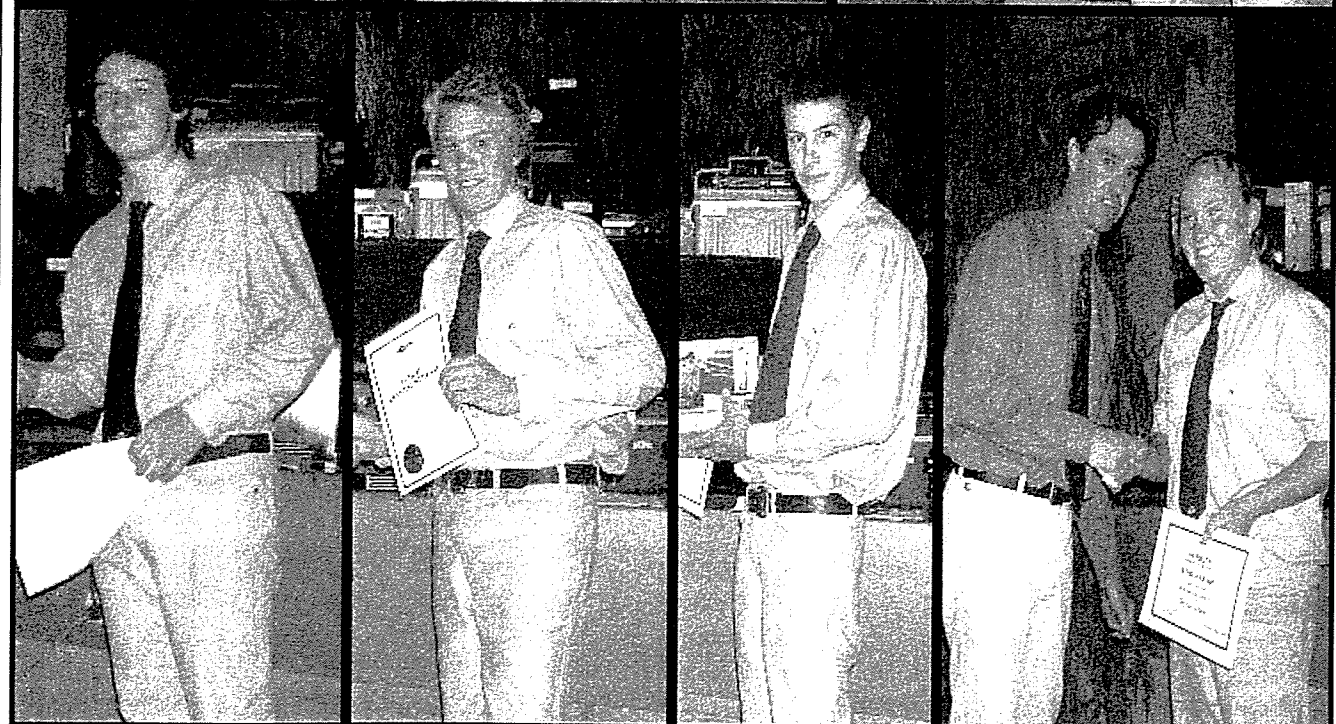
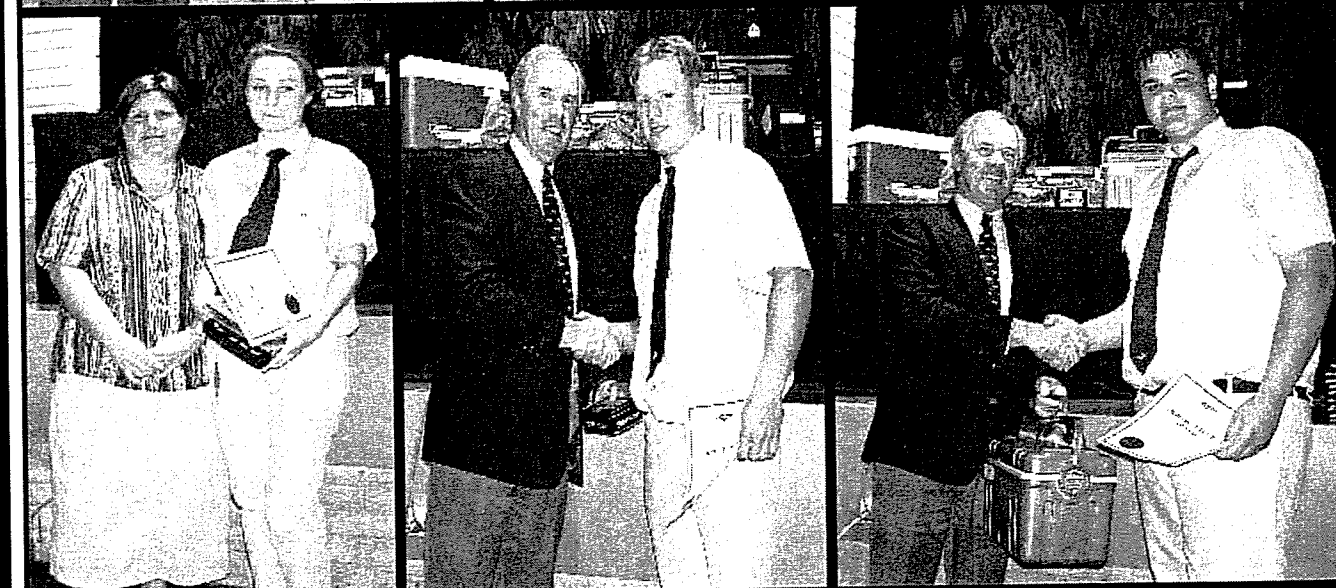
YEAR 13 AWARD

Spencer Hutchings





Graduation Photos Prize Winners

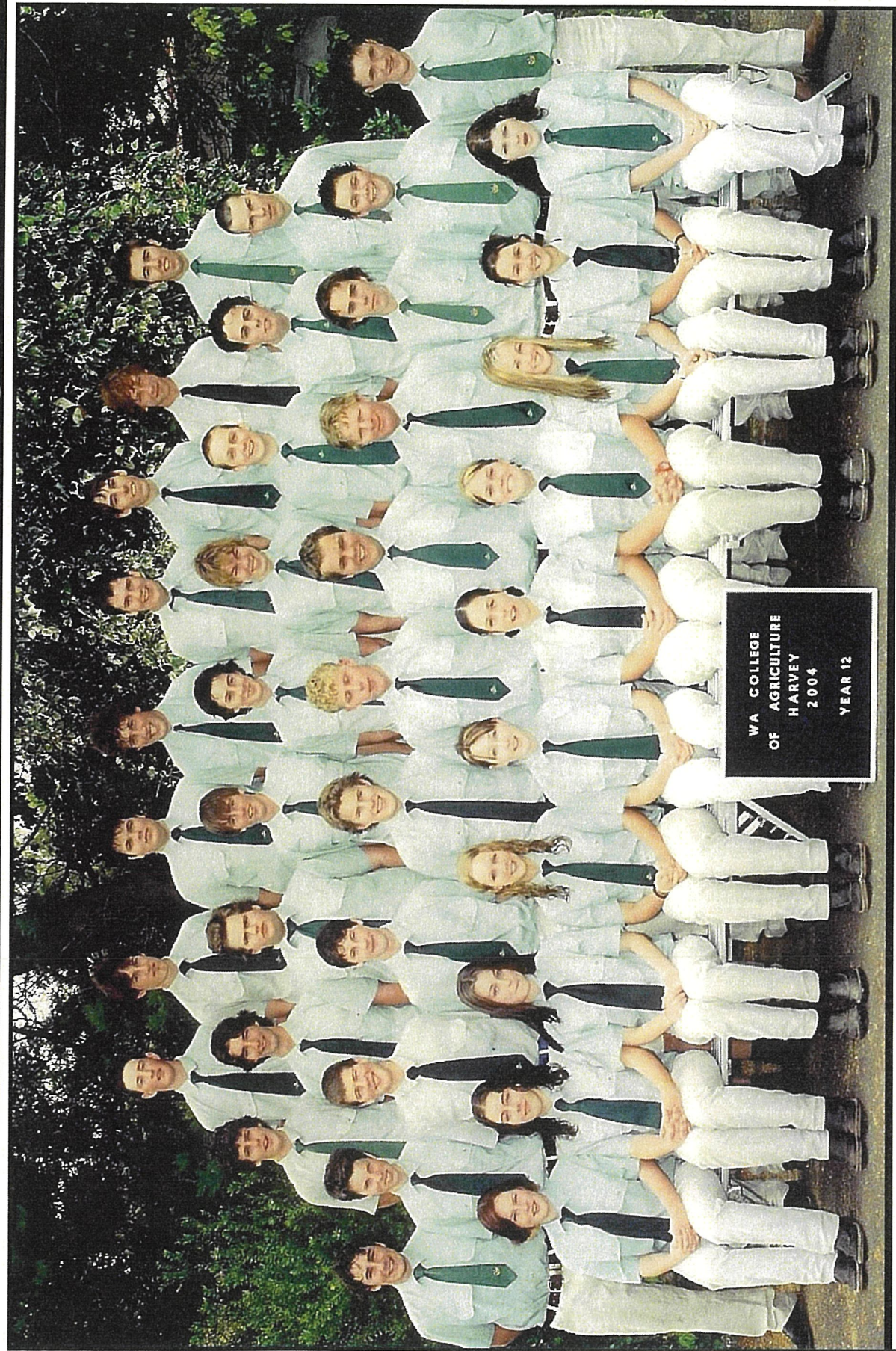


YEAR ELEVEN 2004



FRONT ROW: Serena Wright, Lauren Celenza, Katelyn Tuck, Janelle Lewis, Tegan Reid, Talina Dunham, Rebecca Martin, Samantha Walton, Emily Tunstall, Melissa Christianson
SECOND ROW: Sam Hitchens, Calvin Latch, Bradley Boggers, Cameron Brunt, Wayne Middleton, Brett Calloway, Colin Ovens, Brendan Kelly, John English, Chris Bryden, Ryan Massimini
THIRD ROW: Gary Middleton, Sam Ross, Chris Hayes, Jacob Trigwell, Trevor Bilccki, Brett Rosel, Owen Giblett, Lincoln Ferguson, Tim Woodland, Matt Watts
FOURTH ROW: Jon Miles, Michael Giglia, Daniel Mullan, Graeme Birch, Luke Saunders, Ryan Aplin, Grady McGilivray, Chris Whitney
ABSENT: Kaycey Ward, Michael Smith

YEAR TWELVE 2004



FRONT ROW: Kate Houlihan, Donna Hosszu, Johanna Fogarty, Nikki Kimpton, Kelly Carr, Katie Thoars, Ashley McKinley, Sarah Stoyles, Haley Thomas, Beth Gandy
SECOND ROW: Simon Liddell, Matt Harrett, Tahn Campbell, James Cameron, Travis Forrest, Mat Armstrong, Roland Adams, Sean Devanier, Brad Payne, Michael Holloway, Peter Johnson
THIRD ROW: Jake Caporn, Andrew Manning, Scott Hall, Brant Manning, Clinton House, Ben Hayes, Jack Palmer, Todd Clarke, Ryan Foster
FOURTH ROW: David Eastcott, Luke Pulfer, Daniel Carruthers, Blake Pulfer, Ryan Baruffi, Kieran McHugh, Wesley Brown, Tom Fox
ABSENT: Brent Giblett

COUNTRY WEEK 2004



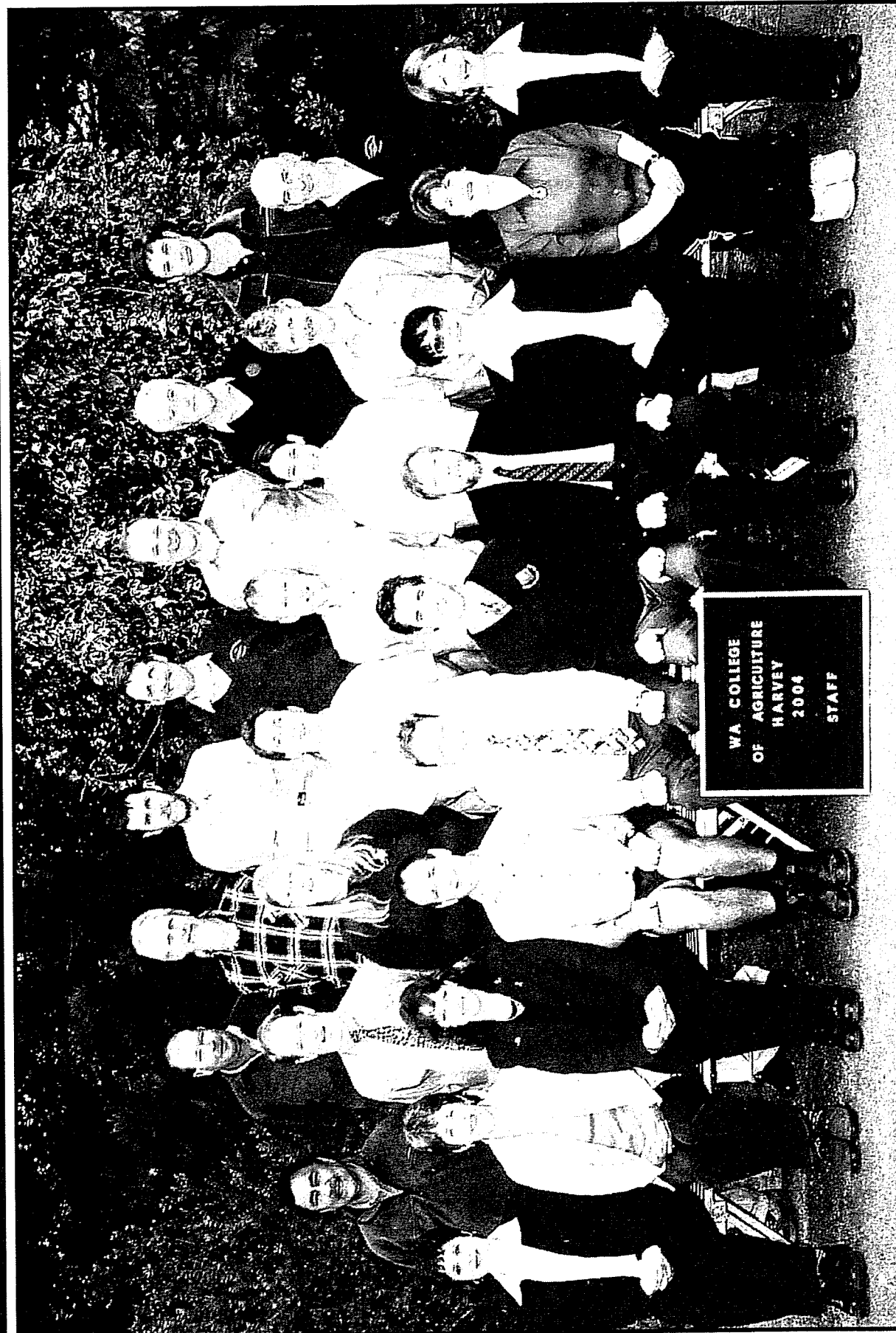
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