

# Brian tells 'em

BRIAN might not have told Camberwell High school student Amanda Morris anything newsy, but she was interested, nevertheless.

Newsreader Brian Naylor told the Year 12 student about the turbulent beginnings of the school, when he returned there last Thursday to help with its 50th anniversary celebrations.

Along with Kylie Minogue, Naylor is one of the school's most famous ex-students.

And the man renowned for his serious news reading surprised the students with stories of his mischievous school days.

He told of setting off "explosions, like grenades going off" by putting cherry pips under the hinges of the wooden seats.

"That used to knock another 10 minutes off the maths class," Brian told them.



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EX-STUDENT Brian Naylor tells Camberwell High School student Amanda Morris about the school's history.

# Golden jubilee

CAMBERWELL High School, this year celebrating its golden jubilee, is creating an honor board of former students that includes such celebrities as Kylie Minogue, Brian Naylor and former Hawthorn mayor Barbara van Ernst.

As part of events to commemorate its 50th year, the school has published a history by another former student Bob Ewins. Titled *Camberwell High School 1941-1991: A Jubilee Perspective*, proceeds from the sale of the book will go towards the school's fund-raising campaign to build a new gymnasium which will also be accessible for community use.

The former students association — CHSS — is calling on all ex-students to make themselves aware of the events planned for the year, starting off with a BYO barbecue at the school on Sunday, July 28 for all members and their families.

Other events will include a black-tie reunion at the Hyatt-on-Collins in September, preceded by a jubilee concert at the Camberwell Civic Centre on Thursday, September 5.

For details contact CHSS president Barry Garnham on 882-6401 or the school on 835-0555.



STUDENTS, teachers and parents from the Camberwell High School community spent a recent Saturday morning hard at work at Riversdale railway station cleaning up graffiti as part of the Public Transport Corporation's community stations project. Jacob Encwerda gets on with the job.

## School's milestone

**CELEBRATING** its Golden Jubilee year, Camberwell High School last week hosted the Governor of Victoria, Dr Davis McCaughey, at the opening of the school's new classroom wing.

Camberwell High School was the only metropolitan state high school built during the depression and World War II and was the first co-educational state high school in the inner eastern heartlands of Melbourne's independent schools.

It was opened on May 27, 1941 after some 20 years of planning and negotiations with 12 teachers and 362 students, all of whom were dispersed to surrounding schools to allow students of Melbourne High school to be accommodated while their own

building was occupied by US forces during World War II.

From 1945 enrolments increased rapidly and in 1962, with some 889 students enrolled, a new wing was built consisting of 14 classrooms, a library and an assembly hall, opened in May, 1970.

The recent building program consists of two new classrooms, an upgraded staff and administration area, increased teacher space for the school's excellent music department and a new computer centre.

There are a number of celebratory activities planned for past and present students throughout the school's 50th year celebrations.

For more information, contact the school on 836-0555.



**VICTORIAN** Governor Dr Davis McCaughey opens a new wing at Camberwell High School.

# All graffiti 'railroaded'

"GRAFFITI free" was the verdict declared last week by Transport Minister, Mr Spyker of the Lilydale railway line which runs through Hawthorn, Camberwell and Alamein.

Four stations in the Camberwell area, Glenferrie, Auburn, Camberwell and East Camberwell, have been declared free of graffiti with stations being painted in either new color schemes, repainted in existing colors or, in the case of brick stations, having all paint removed.

"This is Melbourne's first graffiti-free line for many years," Mr Spyker said, adding that it was now up to each community to assist the Public Transport Corporation in its efforts to ensure stations remained clean and free of vandalism.

Hawthorn council's graffiti control working party has played a large role in raising community support to not only make stations safer and free of graffiti and other vandalism, but to put in place support programs and counselling for schools and individual graffiti offenders.

At last week's meeting of the general services committee, a recommendation was passed to go to next week's council meeting that Hawthorn should seek funding for longer term projects based around engaging those involved in graffiti.

The committee recommended that Uniting Church graffiti outreach worker, Noel Buchanan be given a \$300 special grant to assist with telephone and administrative costs and that space be made available for counselling graffiti offenders at Hawthorn's Youth Resource Centre next to the town hall.

Grffiti committee chairwoman, Hawthorn councillor Barbara Van Ernt stressed the importance of a holistic approach to graffiti vandalism. She said council officers would hold discussions with groups to look for ways to fund support programs to ensure graffitiists were properly counselled.



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**OWNERSHIP** means responsibility and Camberwell High School students Andrew Botham, 16 (top) and Matthew Hughes, 15, didn't shirk from their painting job at the Riversdale railway station recently when the school community turned out in force to give their station a clean face.