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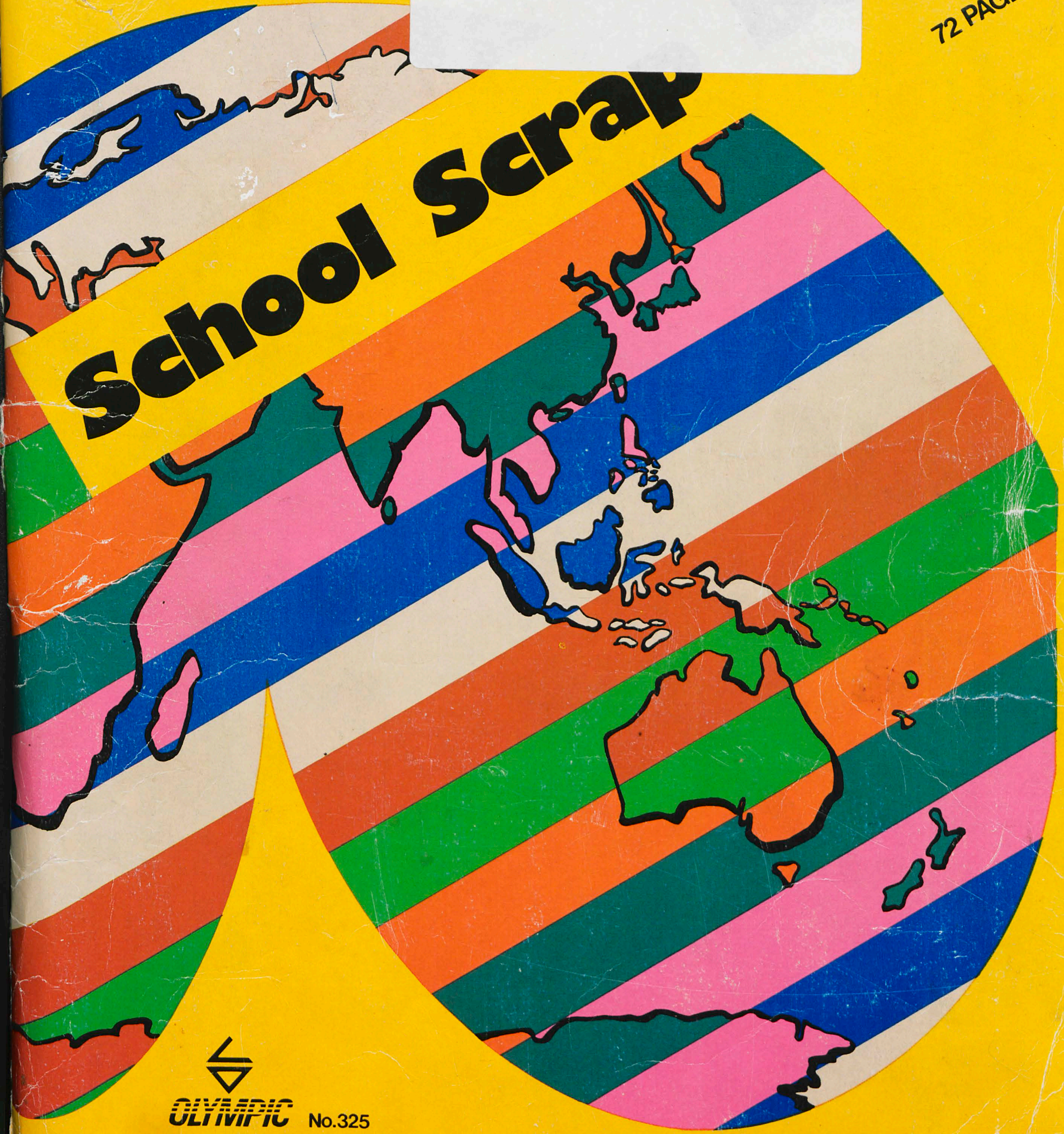
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DIANA Warnock — getting set for a tough preselection battle for the right to contest the state seat of Perth.

PERTH media personality, Diana Warnock is set to forsake her radio microphone for the 'greener pastures' of the state political arena.

Keen to get a foot in the door in political circles, the former journalist and 6PR radio announcer is seeking preselection for the seat of Perth for the Australian Labor Party.

The seat is currently held by Independent Dr Ian Alexander, who resigned as a representative of the ALP during 1991.

"I've been interested in politics for all of my adult life, and I also had a professional interest in the subject as a journalist," Ms Warnock said.

"Not all people realise that politics is a major part of everyone's life. I have always regarded it as important."

Ms Warnock appears to have her work well and truly cut out for her, but she admits to enjoying being kept busy and looking for-

ward to the challenges that lie ahead.

"Anyone who thinks politicians don't work is very much mistaken — there is a horrendous amount of work involved," she said.

As well as her commitment to politics, Ms Warnock is also president of the West Australians for Racial Equality group, a member of the State Government's advisory committee on juvenile offenders, and a board member of the National Australia Day Council, the National Library Board, the Western Australian Symphony Orchestra and Kingwood College at the University of Western Australia.

These interests reflect the kind of subjects she will be campaigning for in her battle for preselection and beyond — women's issues, racial equality, crime reduction and the youth.

Ms Warnock also feels strongly about trying to entice people to move back into the inner city to live.

"I've lived in Perth City since 1963, and back then there were 20,000 residents. Now there are only 2000," she said.

"The city has become so drained — there is hardly anyone living there anymore."

"Deliberate policy and rezoning has forced a lot of people out of the city centre, and I think that is such a shame. Any decent city needs a lot of people in the centre of it to keep it alive."

Being in the public eye for so long, Ms Warnock admits there are high expectations of her in the community, and a lot of pressure on her to do well.

"I couldn't say that I was confident, but I am working very hard," she said.

"I think I can do a good job for the ALP and the city in that seat because I've lived, worked and been involved with the area since 1963."

"But that will be for the people to decide."

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# Academic quits 'pandering' ALP

ACADEMIC and social campaigner Sister Veronica Brady has quit the Labor Party in protest at the State Government's juvenile crime legislation.

"The ALP used to speak for people with a conscience, but it doesn't speak for my conscience any more," Sister Brady said yesterday.

"We need intelligence and moderation, but they are pandering to emotion and desires for revenge.

"Punitive legislation does not diminish crime. The ALP will lose a lot of people like me for doing this."

Sister Brady will no longer support the campaign of Labor's candidate for Perth, Diana Warnock.

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader Barry MacKinnon said the Government should adopt a \$10 million Liberal plan for a research foundation for children. He said overseas research had shown juveniles with learning difficulties were at risk of breaking the law.

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Diana Warnock

PEOPLE want to belong to a community. That was one of the most important findings of the Commission for the Family's statewide research project into what West Australians want for their future.

Ruth Reid chaired the commission and it was found that, whether we lived in a country town, in the suburbs or in the city, the idea of living in a village was one that appealed to us.

People liked the idea of belonging to a close-knit community.

I keep coming across the same commitment to the concept of a local community.

People are interested in what happens in their street and they are prepared to take an active part in community decision-making.

One very positive aspect of the desire to take part is the number of Perth people involved in community policing.

In talking with senior officers in the police force, I'm assured of their commitment to this vital service.

And it's good to know that community policing ideas like neighbourhood watch are strongly supported.

Indeed, in terms of community commitment to the scheme, Perth is the envy of other cities.

The point about community policing is that it is a genuine interaction between the community and the police to prevent crime — to treat the cause rather than the effect.

We all know about the appalling human cost of crime — prevention has to be a better way.

Taking an active part in community policing is a positive way we can help make our streets and suburbs safer.

It's a way of caring about each other and not being dependent solely on the thin blue line to protect us.

Perth is our community. We can each do something to make it safe and to make our older citizens feel safer.

Anyone interested in learning more about how to take an active part in making the community safer should call the state co-ordinator of neighbourhood watch on 351 9222.

Diana Warnock is the endorsed ALP candidate for the state seat of Perth.

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## Diana Warnock

Your endorsed Australian Labor Party Candidate for Perth wishes you and your family a very happy Christmas, and health and happiness in the New Year!



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# Enthusiastic opening for Op Shop

THE new Amnesty Op Shop at 624 Beaufort Street, Mt Lawley was officially opened by Christabel Chamarette on Sunday 7th June.

About 30 people attended, including Diana Warnock and local Perth city councillor, Robina McConnell. Christabel Chamarette remarked on Amnesty's high profile in the Senate.

Although she has only been a Senator for a short time, Amnesty's name has been raised several times since she has been there - largely thanks to the federal Amnesty Parliamentary Group.

The first month at the new location has been very successful and we look forward to your support to keep it up. Go have a browse around the Op Shop. It is open Thursday evenings and on Saturdays until 2.00pm.



• Jim Ife and Christabel Chamarette at the opening

# Warnock calls for East Perth Boldness

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"Let's be really ambitious about East Perth", urges Diana Warnock, the endorsed Labor candidate for the State seat of Perth.

"The new plan for East Perth must incorporate much more housing, better public places making use of the superb riverside location and the best of urban design."

Warnock says:

"The East Perth development is our opportunity to demonstrate what close-to-city living can be all about."

"There are few areas near to a city anywhere in Australia with East Perth's potential for superb inner city living."

"We need to preserve all that's good about the historic part of the city and we need to make sure that the maximum number of people can share in the pleasure of this great area."

Warnock questioned the low amount of residential in the first plans by the East Perth Redevelopment Authority.

"The first proposals had hardly any residential. The Authority wisely consulted with the community and rethought their approach."

"The key to the eventual



Diana Warnock ... time to be ambitious.

success of the redevelopment is people. East Perth is a wonderful place for people who want to live close to the city and the river.

"Given a greater population density and some really imaginative cultural ideas about the design and use of the area, we can establish one of Australia's most attractive inner city developments".

Warnock agrees with U.S. planning consultant Robert McNulty, who has been in Perth giving advice to the East Perth Redevelopment Authority and who expressed the views that East Perth has tremendous potential.

"The East Perth Authority has wisely called in McNulty to give them advice. He is one of the world's best thinkers about cities. I hope the new East Perth plan will show that we have been listening to him - and acting on his bold and lateral views."

"Getting East Perth right has to start with the notion that you can't have a dynamic inner-city village unless you have enough people living there."

"McNulty is right when he says the crucial balance lies between planning for a population density that will generate excitement while, at the same time, avoiding over-crowding."

"At its core, the new East Perth needs to be able to offer people a real feeling of community; a kind of beautiful riverside Northbridge, with its own unique street life."

Warnock urges East Perth residents to contact her with their views, when they have studied the new concept. She can be contacted on 370 2942.

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# Warnock backs pool upgrading

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MEDIA personality Diana Warnock will put pressure on the state government to keep Beatty Park open.

Mrs Warnock, who will contest the seat of Perth for the Labor Party in the next election, has criticised plans to close down the complex.

"I believe strongly we should keep the pool and upgrade it substantially," she said.

"To close it down would be a tremendous blow to many recreational and sporting users."

"To talk about demolishing it and putting in another centre nearby would be absurd."

"Why suggest an alternative when the facility we have is well established in the public mind, sound in structure and in a good position?"

"All it needs is a substantial refurbishment to give it some new features and a better appearance."

"It can be very easily turned into a family-oriented aquatic centre."

"I'll certainly endeavour to persuade the state government to assist in keeping this important Perth facility - there's not a lot in the way of recreational facilities for children and teenagers in the area."

"This pool is important."

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Mrs Torre has taken a prominent position in the Northbridge business community and during her six years on council.

Liberal nominations for Floreat close on Friday.

# Off the air for politics

DIANA Warnock is at home in Perth.

She has lived in the inner-city since 1963 and one of her favourite sights is the expanding skyline over the sparkling Swan River.

She has made regular pilgrimages to Northbridge since her teenage years and has seen the city and surrounding suburbs change face and pace as the population has grown.

Little wonder then that Diana, one of Perth's brightest person-

alities, is contesting preselection for the Labor Party for the state parliamentary seat of Perth.

The electorate stretches from Perth city up through Northbridge to Highgate, Coolbinia, Menora and Mt Lawley, from East Perth across through Maylands to West Perth.

The seat is held by Ian Alexander, who resigned from Labor in March, citing disillusionment with the party. He now sits as an Independent.

So committed to a political future is Diana that she has already resigned from her position as drive time programme presenter for radio station 6PR.

Nominations for preselection are not due until November, after which will come at least a year of intensive campaigning for the successful candidate before any thoughts of actually contesting the seat are cemented.

So why pull the plug on a successful career on so tenuous a thread?

"Perception is important, both in politics and the media," Diana said.

"No matter how even-handed you actually are, if you become associated with one side of politics directly, then, in fairness to the station, and as a matter of general principle, it is only correct to steer clear of political matters."

She has been asked by the party on at least two previous occasions to consider standing for preselection.

She was also asked to stand for lord mayor last year.

"I'm glad I didn't — Reg Withers would have been a formidable opponent," she said.

She is aware of the enormous workload she will assume should her

foray into politics succeed.

"Having observed politicians for a long time, I know they work extraordinarily hard — people outside the profession perhaps don't realise that," Diana said.

She is a member of the state government advisory committee on juvenile offenders, president of West Australians for Racial Equality, board member of Kingswood College, the National Australia Day Council, the National Library Board and the WA Symphony Orchestra.

She is also outspoken on the topic of women's rights. She was convener of the Women's Electoral Lobby and was a member of the first WA Women's Advisory Council as well as president of the Family Planning Association.

Through politics, she hopes to channel her energies into making her mark on Perth.

She wants to see the city return to its bustling heyday. She said at least 20,000 people had drained from the city's heart in the past 20 years as housing and small shops had given way to business premises and larger stores.

She hoped that inviting people to live in the city would give the city a personality of its own, distinct from that of neighbouring Northbridge or Subiaco.

She also hopes to change the public perception of politicians, which — with journalists — hovers around the baseline in opinion polls.

"It's difficult to understand why they're held in such ill repute," she said.

"I take the view that it's an honourable business to seek to represent one's fellow human beings."



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# Move to increase city dwellers

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THE Government hoped to announce soon measures to encourage people to live in the inner city, Premier Carmen Lawrence said yesterday.

The most significant problem to be overcome was the cost of maintaining residential units in a commercial zone.

The City Living report, released in March, recommended changes to government rates and charges assessments and she hoped to make an announcement about this soon, Dr Lawrence said.

Dr Lawrence was speaking at a breakfast to raise campaign funds for radio announcer Diana Warnock, who will contest the seat of Perth for the Labor Party at the next State election.

It was ironic that while the urban sprawl continued apace, East Perth and the central city had hardly any people living there, she said.

Since 1955 the city centre population had fallen by 60 per cent and hotels, cafes and shops had closed down.

But while Perth's population was growing rapidly and with it the urban sprawl, much of East Perth was degraded and the central city was deserted every week night.

"You could fire a cannon down some central city streets on a week-night with no danger whatsoever to life or limb," she said.

Vibrant street life and a warm and inviting city centre could be created only by having people living in the inner city.

Having more people living in the city would benefit the whole commu-

By DANIELLE BENDA

nity. More cafes and other places to sit and talk would spring up and shops, theatres, cinemas and restaurants would also benefit if more people lived there.

A city with a warm and lively heart would attract more visitors from the suburbs and the state as well as from around Australia and overseas.

Perth could take advantage of its position in the region and become a gateway to Australia. Increased tourism and more shops would then create jobs.

The city would be safer if more people were around at night and older people could be housed conveniently in the middle of the city as well.

It was also important that not just the very rich or the very poor lived in the inner city, middle income earners should also be housed there.

In principle, inner city areas should draw people with children, but that depended very much on whether schools, playgrounds and other services were available.

So far Perth did not measure up brilliantly to her idea of an ideal city, but the areas around King Street, the Cultural Centre, Northbridge and Forrest Place were making it better, Dr Lawrence said.

Homeswest was making some moves towards getting people into the city and had recently bought the Railway Institute building on Wellington Street to convert into apartments. But the bulk of development had to be done by private firms.

## Premier Carmen Lawrence on Diana Warnock

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## NT Libs recycle batch of political hopefuls

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**BACK** in 1977 the headlines screamed — *Liberal landslide: bigger majority for Court Government* as the Libs creamed Labor in the State election.

But there was one Lib candidate who had no reason to celebrate. He unsuccessfully contested the seat of Perth.

Despite his loss, Hal Colebatch must have done something to impress the party as, 15 years down the track, they have given him another crack at the same seat.

It had one wag nicknaming the Libs as the *Recycled* party.

Hal's latest public claim to fame was to write an entire speech for Bob Pike.

When Bob was challenged for reading a speech in Parliament, he said the papers were just notes.

Later they were found lying around the MP's car park and a comparison with Hansard showed that the notes and speech were almost identical.

Hal also had an editorial hand in Brian Peachey's book on the Burke clan which had to be recalled because someone couldn't tell the difference between Kerry Stokes and Ric Stowe in the famous Curtin Foundation picture.

He just pipped Peter Bacich for the guernsey.

Remember Pete? The Libs expelled him back in 1987 for publicly stating that they were "virtually bankrupt". Pete also described most of the party's State MPs as dunderheads.

# GOING PLACES



with Kim Douglas



Tania Pesce, committee chairperson Dr Emilie Mae Wickett and Diana Warnock.

## Women stand united

"Today, the women of the world are looking back, counting, how many hurdles we have overcome ... today, we are one!" Those lines are from a poem by Judy Paroczky called "International Women's Day", the opening contribution in a valuable, often poignant anthology of migrant women's writings. The book, "Memories and Reflections", was launched on International Women's Day before an appreciative multicultural audience at the Orchard Hotel. Praising the book, Premier Dr Carmen Lawrence described it as "the experiences of women who have had their lives turned upside down - yet managed to grow". It was a project of the Migrant Women's Interest Committee. Anthologies were presented to all contributors and special awards were made to Connie Sideris and Corona Venal.



Ces Marzo, Irene O'Brien and Rosita Francke.



Shalima Fryda and Senator Pat Giles.



Mosaika Magar and Naseem Munshi.



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## Cosmo Lus. Build parking or face ruin, warns Warnock

PERTH MEDIA personality, Diana Warnock has called for an urgent debate to consider ways and means of solving Northbridge's drastic parking problems.

Mrs Warnock, a resident of inner-metropolitan Perth for more than 25 years and recently endorsed as the Australian Labor Party's candidate for the State parliamentary seat of Perth, said businesses in Northbridge would suffer losses unless parking issues were "tackled immediately with radical and lateral thinking".

"Northbridge has become one of Australia's most successful inner-city areas. It's a marvellous and safe family area," she said.

Mrs Warnock suggested that consideration be given to securing the car park under the new Taxation Department building, as well as other private commercial car parks, for public parking at night.

"Discreet, out-of-sight parking will, more than anything else, enable us to keep the lovely human-scale qualities of Northbridge," she said.

Perth City Council deputy mayor, Maria Torre said that council had no jurisdiction over private car parks as long as owners didn't charge the public for their use.

"When owners do charge, council has to check for any problems associated with zoning and the like," Cr Torre said.

Cr Torre is the wife of Lake St butcher, Carl Torre, whose shop has a small car park attached. Cr Torre said she and her husband did not allow the car park to be used by the general public at night because

of vandalism and other anti-social behaviour that occurred.

Cr Torre said council presently allowed the public to park on the grounds of the old depot in James St. She also said it might be possible to include up to 500 new parking bays in any re-development of the No8 car park in Lake St to alleviate some problems in the central Northbridge area.



PCC's No 8 car park — a cause of Northbridge's problems according to Diana Warnock.



### BREAKFAST WITH CARMEN

DIANA WARNOCK, right, endorsed ALP candidate for Perth, will host a fund-raising breakfast on Sunday, June 7, at which Premier Carmen Lawrence as Guest of Honour will give a stirring speech. Join Carmen and Di Warnock at 8.30a.m. at the Quality Langley Hotel, at only \$20 a head. Make a note in your diary now to be in good company on a winter Sunday morning. Di Warnock's direct number is 321 9152.

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# Youth crime victim seeks Liberal nod

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By DIANA CALLANDER

JUVENILE crime victim Peter Blurton has nominated for preselection for the Liberal Party for the seat of Perth at the next State election.

Mr Blurton, 27, lost his wife, Margaret, 22, and his year-old son Shane when a stolen vehicle rammed their Volkswagen in Maylands on Christmas night.

Since then he has been at the fore of campaigns to get something done about juvenile offenders — both the sentences and rehabilitation programs.

He has been praised widely for his sensible stand and reasoned approach to the problem.

On numerous occasions he has said that the State Government failed him and his family on juvenile justice and had done nothing to alter the situation.

Mr Blurton, a Bayswater pest controller, is one of eight candidates nominated for preselection for Perth.

Those who did not mind their names being made public are the Liberal candidate at the last State election, Dr Kim Hames, 39, Duncraig business manager John Gordon, 46, and Dr Cathy O'Donovan, 51, of Mosman Park.

Dr Hames went close

to winning the once-safe Labor seat in 1989 and it now needs only a 1.1 per cent swing.

Broadcaster Diana Warnock has been endorsed by the Labor Party to contest the seat after disillusioned Labor MLA Ian Alexander quit the party to sit as an independent.

Dr Alexander is not contesting the next election.

Four people have nominated for the Liberal Party for Perth for the Federal election but only one, Marylyn Rodgers, was prepared to go public.

Mrs Rodgers was the Liberal candidate for Perth at the last Federal election. It needs a 5.2 per cent swing for Labor to lose it.

Three people have nominated for preselection for the seat of Morley, which is held by independent MLA Frank Donovan who left the ALP last year.

Two of the three seeking Liberal preselection are managing director John Horobin, 52, and clerical officer Anthony Anstee, 54.

Preselections are expected to be held early in May.

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Floreat was won by Dr Constable in controversial circumstances last year.

## GLITTER OF THE SOCIAL SCENE ... THE F ... ALL THE GLITTERING GOINGS ON IN FU

Inner city residents and over-the-back-fence neighbours, Lord Mayor, Reg Withers and Diana Warnock, who's standing for Parliament in the next election may be poles apart politically, but when they attended the reunion of the descendants of the passengers of the landing in WA of the barque, Diadem they discovered their ancestors came to Australia on the same ship, on April 10, 1842.

Reg Withers (the Stanton Family) and Diana Warnock (the Coppin family) are seen here with Thelma Jones, who is the historian of the



Coppin family and who organised the reunion at Hale Oval, King's Park.

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# All about town

### Norma Jamieson.

PERTH media personalities Diana Warnock and Eoin Cameron had fundraising events on the same day to support their political campaigns. I was at breakfast with Diana at the Quality Langley Hotel with guest speaker Premier Carmen Lawrence, who spoke on the future of Perth and the inner city. Diana is the Labor candidate for Perth. This was followed by lunch hosted by Eoin, the Liberal candidate for Stirling, at William's Seafood Restaurant. The day included a welcoming Fightback cocktail, raffles and an auction. A speech by Bob Hawke impersonator Allan Symons was top fun. Among those supporting Eoin were his wife Wendy, David and Peta Radley, Trevor Bennett, Nic and Colleen Nolan, Dean Farmer, Brenda Evans, Bob and Robyn Johnston and Liberal politicians Paul Filing, George Cash and Bob Pike.

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# Housing report holds key to city's future

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THE Inner City Housing Taskforce report is probably the most important single document on the future of Perth, according to Diana Warnock.

"Perth's future as a dynamic city may well be determined by the results of the report," she said.

As someone who has lived in the city for 30 years — now as a neighbour of lord mayor Reg Withers — she has an added interest in its development.

The task force was set up more than a year ago by the government and the city council to consider ways of bringing the lost population back to the city.

The report will go to the government later this month.



● Diana Warnock

"Building the near-city residential population is the most vital job faced by the city," Mrs Warnock, the ALP candidate for the seat of Perth, said.

"Unless the task force has come up with imaginative and lateral ideas to enable people to once again live close to the

city, the exercise will have failed.

"That would be a tragedy.

"If the task force has done its work properly it will have taken ideas from the many cities of the world that have successfully been revitalised by putting people back."

She said putting residents back into the city was all about jobs.

"Without people within walking, cycling and public transport distance of the downtown area, Perth will continue to lack economic vitality and will fail as a capital city," she said.

"Retailers will continue to suffer. This cannot be allowed to happen.

"A more vibrant city will mean greater economic activity and more

tourist dollars being spent in WA."

She said that in 1966 Perth had an inner-city population of 14,000.

"Now there are scarcely more than 1000 people living in the inner city from Northbridge to the river," she said.

"There is a unique window of opportunity for investment in inner-city housing.

"The central business district is a wasteland of empty offices. There will be no major investment in office accommodation for several years."

She said incentives must be found for private developers to build suitable city housing.

Task force chairman Tony Lennon said the report was due to go to the government in about two weeks.

## SPY HOLE

SEEMS the WA Inc inquiry has not entirely dashed the links between big business and Labor. Janet Holmes a Court, head of her late husband's \$1 billion business empire, has co-signed a fund-raising letter for pal Diana Warnock, a former ABC broadcaster, who is a starter in the WA State elections. She's Labor candidate for Perth.



## Giles to decide on future

WA Senator Pat Giles is expected to tell her Left faction today whether she will stick to her decision to contest the next Federal election.

Members of the faction met with Senator Giles at the weekend after she announced last week that she had decided not to retire from politics at the next poll.

In another development, a Liberal Party preselection committee yesterday chose Kim Hames to contest the seat of Perth at the next State election.

Broadcaster Diana Warnock has been endorsed by the Labor Party to contest the seat after disillusioned Labor MLA Ian Alexander quit the party to sit as an independent. Dr Alexander will not contest the next election.

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# Premier tells of city vision



● Dr Lawrence

A BUSTLING, safe city peopled by the elderly and young families alike is premier Carmen Lawrence's hope for Perth.

At breakfast in the city this month Dr Lawrence sketched her vision of a warm-hearted city offering a wide range of activities day and night.

The event was organised by Diana Warnock, who left journalism and her job at 6PR last year to pursue preselection for the state seat of Perth.

She is now the endorsed Labor candidate for that seat, held by independent Ian Alexander, who is not expected to renominate at the next election.

Dr Lawrence told the 200 who had risen early for the event that Perth had the potential to become a major centre of the Asia-Pacific region.

She said the government was planning incentives to transform the capital and challenged Perth City Council to help pump new life into the city.

Plans included inner-city housing and a more accessible, natural and usable foreshore.

"I hope there will be an announcement soon," Dr Lawrence said.

"That depends in part on whether Perth City Council is prepared to go ahead — because we are.

"I am confident we can make Perth into a

residential units in commercial zones are suggested, including rezoning city peripheral areas, reassessing government rates and charges, and providing tax incentives for inner-city housing.

"The only way to achieve people-focus cities is for people to make their homes not in high-rise apartment blocks that create chilly concrete canyons, but in comfortable buildings of moderate size," Dr Lawrence said.

"Many people who come to Perth tell me: 'This is a marvellous city, but where is everybody?'"

Since 1955, she said, the inner city had lost 60 per cent of its residents.

"With them went the Repertory fruit shop and Luigi's coffee shop in St Georges Terrace, as well as the Esplanade and Palace hotels."

Despite improvements brought by the Perth Cultural Centre and developments in Northbridge and Forrest Place, the city had lost numbers, while populations of surrounding suburbs had grown rapidly.

Private involvement in the scheme to rebuild Perth would increase retail trade and boost tourism, Dr Lawrence said, as well as jobs.

She congratulated developer Paul Conti, who opened a townhouse complex in Bennett Street immediately after the breakfast.

city of major regional significance — the front door, the gateway, to Australia."

In the City Living report released this year, the development of urban villages is outlined, encouraging people to live in redeveloped King Street in the central city, Claisebrook, in East Perth, as well as the newly named and developed Northbridge, Mounts Bay, Beaufort and Tralgar precincts.

Other initiatives include conversion of the Railway Institute building for apartments and Homeswest involvement in the renewal of East Perth.

Provision of government land for pilot housing projects, encouraging international corporations to relocate their headquarters in Perth and an Into Asia trade and investment conference this year are also mooted.

Measures to reduce the cost of maintaining

# Labor will stretch for elections everywhere

OVER the next 12 months, electors in various parts of Australia will go to the polls in one or more of four separate parliamentary elections.

In all four - Victoria, Queensland, WA and the Commonwealth - a Labor government will be on the line and on present indications only the Queensland Government is likely to survive.

Even the fall of Nick Greiner could prove a blessing in disguise for the federal Liberals, who have felt the backlash from NSW in the opinion polls.

Looking at WA, Carmen Lawrence currently is outranking Richard Court by three to one in the approval stakes.

But her personal support does not necessarily translate into votes for the party and Labor still has considerable ground to make up to give it any kind of reasonable chance of winning the election.

In this connection it must be remembered that elections are won or lost in terms of seats, not overall voting patterns and, on this score, the Lawrence Government prospects look especially bleak.

At the latest election in 1989 Labor won 31 seats giving it a majority of five in the 57 member Legislative Assembly.

With the loss of Geraldton to the Liberals and despite regaining Ashburton, Labor's numbers by defeat and defection have dropped to 28 or less than half

the numbers in the House.

To win the election, Labor needs to hold all its existing seats and regain either Morley, its fifth safest seat in 1989, or Perth, where Ian Alexander held on by less than 500 votes.

What will make retaining power especially difficult is that there are eight seats, each of which requires a swing of less than 2 per cent to change hands while only Melville of the non-Labor seats can seriously be regarded as winnable.

Perhaps the marginal seats Labor will find hardest to defend will be those where there is no sitting member and, of these, Swan Hills may prove particularly difficult.

Perth will also be a problem but Labor's high profile candidate Diana Warnock is, by all accounts, mounting an intensive campaign.

Significantly perhaps, Kim Hames, the man endorsed by the Liberals to oppose Ms Warnock is reported to be seeking endorsement instead for Dianella, the neighboring marginal seat held by Health Minister Keith Wilson.

Mr Wilson's stand on abortion and health care may have alienated elements within the Labor Party but might well give him sufficient support from conservative voters to retain the seat, a situation which makes Mr Hames' move a little surprising.

Labor will also find the going tough in the mortgage belt seats of Whitford and Jondalup and in at least three of its country seats - Murray, Bunbury and Northern Rivers.

In Murray, in particular, where Labor came from behind to win on preferences in 1989, it will need an especially strong campaign to hold the seat against the energetic Liberal candidate and tennis identity Arthur Marshall.

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Premier Carmen Lawrence on

# Diana Warnock

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Authorised by Dr Richard Charlesworth, 567 Wellington St, Perth



## Ex-premier's son aims at city seat

July 25

A FORMER premier's son, Hal Colebatch, has been recommended to contest the seat of Perth for the Liberal Party.

The Perth branch selection committee made its choice on Thursday night.

Mr Colebatch, 46, whose father, Sir Hal Colebatch, was Nationalist Party premier for a month in 1919 and also served as a senator, member of the Legislative Council and agent-general in London, is a barrister and freelance journalist.

He worked at *The West Australian* in the 1960s and studied for his law degree in the 1970s. He is also studying for a PhD in politics.

Ironically, his Labor opponent for the seat of Perth, Diana Warnock, is also a journalist and worked for *The West Aus-*

*tralian* at the same time as Mr Colebatch.

This is the second time the Liberal Party has chosen a candidate for Perth.

Nominations were reopened in June after chosen candidate Kim Hames was selected to contest the seat of Dianella.

The Fremantle selection committee met on Tuesday night and again selected Phil Storey, 40.

Mr Storey's preselection was rejected by the Liberal state council in June.

Both recommendations must be ratified by the Liberal Party's state executive before they are officially considered preselections.

The state executive will meet early next month.

# FOREWORD ..

has provided Zoe with a sound base to fill this demanding role.

Zoe's recent visit to the Farm offered us a number of pictorial opportunities, however since she was unable to decide which one she liked the least, (one with Dodi and me or the drum solo), we have printed both.

After some negotiating between Palmerston, the W.A. Alcohol and Drug Authority and Lion Laboratories in Melbourne, we are about to take delivery of a brand new Alcometer. We are very grateful to Lion the manufacturer and particularly Glen Drake for his outstanding customer service which has culminated in Lion providing three units to Western Australia from their research and development department at a vastly reduced price and to the W.A. Alcohol and Drug Authority for agreeing to support us with funding. On behalf of Palmerston and particularly the Farm, thank you very much.

## Diana Warnock

*Count on me to do my very best for you*

...in supporting the fight against drug abuse. As your endorsed ALP candidate for the seat of Perth, I'll be pleased to take up any issues on your behalf. Please call me on 370 2942 or, write P.O. Box 340, Inglewood 6052.

Authorised by Dr Richard Charlesworth  
567 Wellington St Perth



## KIM BEAZLEY, M.P.

Federal Member for Swan

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# MAY DINNER MEETING REPORT

Diana Warnock was the guest speaker for the May Dinner Meeting. Diana, a well known journalist in Perth over many years recently received endorsement as the Labor candidate for the Perth electorate. Diana's topic was "Media Critic to Politics"

She spoke of the reasons for going into politics such as "doing something about it" rather than being an armchair critic.

Diana punctuated her talk with a number of anecdotes about politics and the life of politicians - one humorous story being an occasion some years ago when the President of the U.S.A. met with the President of Israel : "Mr President, you look worried, what's the problem?"

The American replied, "What's the problem? I'm President of 250 million people ... that's the problem!"

"You think you've got problems," the Israeli said, "I'm the President of 3 million presidents!"

Diana believes that women - like other "minorities" should be well represented in politics otherwise they will continue to lag behind. She is concerned about the plight of small business and the current unacceptable level of unemployment. Her mission for Perth is that it should become a great small city with strong cultural and trade links with the Indian Ocean/Asian Region. She believes in the Government's current policy of preserving inner city living and is disappointed at the number of heritage buildings lost over the years through poor planning and the lack of concern.

Diana intends to push for Perth being the gateway to Australia and believes that "what is good for business is good for Perth".

Diana was thanked on behalf of members by Dr George Macrides.



Harry Xydas welcoming new member Con Dikeolacos

## Warnock urges more parking

DIANA Warnock, the Labor candidate for the seat of Perth, has warned that a lack of parking is affecting Northbridge businesses.

Ms Warnock said Northbridge was one of Australia's most successful inner-city areas.

It was a marvellous and safe place of enjoyment for all the family but its success had brought with it serious parking problems.

She said more parking should be provided in the entertainment area.

Perth's city fathers should think seriously about using the new taxation building's car park for the public at night.

"Discreet, out-of-sight parking will more than anything enable us to keep the lovely human-scale qualities of Northbridge," she said.

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Mr Ross Paterson, a Cambridge University graduate who spent ten years as a missionary in Taiwan and speaks fluent Mandarin will be speaking in the above Sunday services on 23 February 1992. As Director of Chinese Church Support Ministries he travels extensively and is now internationally respected as one of the people most in touch with the church in China. Come and hear what God is doing in China today.

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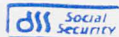
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**Tea for two not for free**

THE Federal MP for Perth, Dr Ric Charlesworth, said he paid for a morning tea for Mrs Annita Keating.

When asked who paid for the function, a staff member said: "Not us, ring the Prime Minister's office."

The Sunday Times took this to mean the cost had been met by the PM's office.

But Dr Charlesworth said the staffer understood the question to be: Who paid for Mrs Keating's flight?

Mrs Keating accompanied her husband. Dr Charlesworth's office did not pay for that.

Dr Charlesworth, not taxpayers, paid for the morning tea, and he has the receipts to prove it, he said.



*Sunday Times  
July 19, p 10*

# Taxes pay for ALP lunches

By JOE POPRZECZNY

LABOR MPs are dining out at the public's expense to push ALP policies for the next election, the Opposition claims.

Labor MPs and candidates are enjoying lavish meals and afternoon teas with community groups to hand out State Government pamphlets.

Upper House Liberal MP Peter Foss has labelled the meals as typical ALP pork barreling, bankrolled by taxpayers.

He said the meals and get-togethers involved only Labor MPs and candidates contesting the coming election.

"If the Labor Party wants to promote its policies and candidates

## Tea and Labor sympathy . . .

DR LAWRENCE'S waistline campaign tactic has been used through the office of at least one WA Federal Labor MP.

Last month Perth MHR Dr Ric Charlesworth sent letters inviting voters to tea with Prime Minister Paul Keating's wife, Annita.

The function was held at Mt Lawley Tennis Club, Inglewood, on June 29.

As with the State Labor Party's approach, a candidate was included.

"I have also invited Diana Warnock, the ALP candidate for the State seat of Perth," Dr Charlesworth's signed invitation said.

"This is an opportunity for you to meet Annita Keating and Diana Warnock in person.

"To assist in catering, would you be kind enough to ring my office by Friday, June 26, to confirm your attendance. I look forward to seeing you there."

Dr Charlesworth's office did not pay for the afternoon tea, his secretary said.

"What the Premier, Dr Lawrence, and the ALP are doing is using taxpayers' money to pay for the lavish meals and functions."

then it should foot the bills," he said.

"It is wrong to force the taxpayers of WA to pay for the party functions.

Liberal MP Barry House has also been angered by the community lunches.

He quizzed the Premier in Parliament about the cost of a community lunch she hosted at Australind's Leschenault Leisure Centre on May 22.

He was told the food bill for 150 guests was \$2250, drinks were \$206 and hall hire came to \$130.

The \$17 a head or \$2586 bill was paid by the Ministry of Premier and Cabinet.

Mr Foss said taxpayers paid for invitations, postage, stationery, printing, food, and time for public servants arranging the functions.

He knew of three recent political events in his electorate with free food. They were a community breakfast at Morley's Coolibah Tavern on June 24, a Homeswest tea on June 25 at the Robinson

Netball Hall, Kooyong Road, Rivervale and a function at the Swan Districts Club on July 1, billed as a family forum and morning tea.

"On top of these I know there has been a constant flow of people being entertained at taxpayers' expense in the parliamentary dining room," Mr Foss said.

Replying to a question on the use of the dining room, Dr Lawrence said: "The information sought would require considerable research and I am not prepared to allocate resources for this purpose.

"However, if the member has a specific question about functions, he can direct it to me in writing and I will be pleased to respond."

A spokesman for Dr Lawrence said: "The Premier attends lots of functions and if she is invited by community groups, then they pay."

# 'Chatterbox' in love with WA

● DIANA WARNOCK'S latest hat is that of a politician-in-the-making. The former journalist, broadcaster and aerobics teacher is Labor's candidate for Perth Central. She talks to JANE MACLATCHY.



□ Diana Warnock, a would-be singer who would most like to be able to sing in tune, enjoys a little bit of cat-tossing with her friend Pushkin.

**W**HAT was your most embarrassing moment?

I'm too embarrassed to talk about it.

Name six people you would like to have as dinner guests.

Simone de Beauvoir, Marcel Proust, Woody Allen, Hazel Hawke, Gloria Steinem and "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

What issues do you feel passionate about?

Racism, women's equality, politics, religious intolerance, injustice of any kind, revitalising Perth.

Your favorite way to spend Sunday?

Reading through piles of newspapers and magazines, surfing in summer, walking in winter, movie going, having friends in for a pasta meal, listening to jazz or opera.

Your pet hates?

Bigots, snobs and hypocrites.

How do you describe yourself?

Energetic and enthusiastic.

What was the most common remark on your school report?

A chatterbox.

Your idea of heaven?

In a family newspaper, are you kidding?

What wouldn't you leave home without?

My sense of humor.

Your greatest indulgence?

Chocolate ice cream.

What irritates you most about people?

Knocking and naysaying.

Your favorite place?

The Kookynie pub.

my back garden, any WA beach, the Isle St Louis in Paris.

The favorite room in your house?

The ones with books in.

The talent you'd most like to have?

To sing in tune.

Name three over-rated things.

Crayfish, bungee jumping and living anywhere but Perth.

Your favorite artist.

Matisse.

Your favorite author.

Bill Warnock.

What was the last film you saw?

Hot Shots, Prospero's Books, Queen of Hearts (all on the same day).

What things do you put off until the last minute?

Filling in questionnaires.

What brings a tear to your eye?

A cappella singing, military bands, displays of courage, Billy Connolly jokes.

What do you dislike most about yourself?

Inability to sing in tune.

Your fondest memory?

I've got a trunkful of them.

Your closest friend?

My favorite author.

What inscription would you like on your headstone?

On the whole, I'd rather be in Widgiemooltha (apologies to W.C. Fields) or Gravity gets you in the end. Probably best of all my name and two dates separated by at least 90 years.

Il Glebo

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## letters to the editor

### labor reaction

Dear Editor,

I must say I was startled to read the heading over the Asleep at the desk column in your most recent issue. It implied that the Labor and Liberal parties - 'Tweedledum and Tweedledee' - were identical in their approaches to social reform and, specifically in their approaches to reform of laws concerning homosexuality.

Not so. The Conservatives have no record of having supported homosexual reform. On the other hand, Labor members in this state have tried no less than four times to achieve this reform before John Halden succeeded in 1989 in getting an amended bill through. Admittedly it was only a partial reform; concessions had to be made to Conservative pressure. But for those who take the view that some reform is better than none, it was a considerable achievement after years of effort.

I was also disappointed to read the suggestion that the gay community had been abandoned by the Labor Party. Again, not so. Within the Party there is strong support for further reform - of the age of consent, for example - and most members of the party must surely regard the gay community as a 'significant' (not 'insignificant') minority.

As the Labor Party's candidate for the State seat of Perth, I am certainly supportive of equal opportunity, a claim readily supported by a convincing track record of having worked for it all of my adult life.

The gay community has my assurance that I will listen very sympathetically to any reform proposals. To be convinced about that your readers have only to ask any of the many members of the gay community who know me personally.

**Diana Warnock  
PERTH**

(The editorial in the March issue of WSO did not seek to question the commitment of some sections of the Labor Party to

genuine social reforms, nor attempt to denigrate the Party's past efforts in that area. It's intention was to question whether the current Lawrence Government was committed to representing the interests of gay men and lesbians in this state. It is inarguable that a good percentage of MP's are committed to Labor Party principles, but it is also apparent that the current regime has shown a lack of will and a lack of responsibility in failing to implement the Party policy on a range of crucial social issues. That the Parliamentary leader of the Party permitted the Health Minister to go unchallenged on his statement regarding safe sex and heterosexuality cannot be construed as a positive sign — Ed)

### counselling agm

Dear Editor,

As The Gay and Lesbian Counselling Service of W.A. (Incorporated) comes to the end of probably the most difficult year in its eighteen year existence, and the date of the Annual General Meeting gets closer, the G.L.C.S. board would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank all those people who have supported the organisation with donations of time, money, energy, and resources in the organisations 1991/92 financial year.

Particularly heartening was the large attendance at the "Crisis Meeting" at the Northbridge Hotel (a strong supporter of the organisation this year) on the 4th of December '91 and the "Follow-Up" meeting at the same venue on the 15th of January '92.

Many of those in attendance at those meetings have since become members of the organisation, following the recent amendments to the constitution to "open up" the membership of the service.

The greatest thanks must go to all our volunteer counsellors who are the backbone of the organisation. Without them sacrificing their spare time to voluntarily staff the phone practically every night of the year, and Sunday afternoons, there would be no Counselling Service run by

letters to the editor are very welcome and we encourage input from the community on any issue relevant to gay men and lesbians.

It is against our general policy to print letters which are unsigned. contributors may use a pen name, or ask that their names be withheld for publication.

letters should be posted to PO Box 131, North Perth, W.A. 6006

and for Lesbians and Gay men and the community at large. Sincere thanks must also go to Denis, our (paid) daytime counsellor, whose already difficult job has been made harder still because of this years turmoil.

However the Annual General Meeting will shortly be held, the date for this is Monday the 11th of May. G.L.C.S. members will be sent written notification in due course.

The Annual General Meeting is an opportunity for the members of the organisation to discuss where the Service goes from here, and gives those who are members and are prepared to nominate themselves (or be nominated) for office to seek the endorsement of the members as a whole.

As readers may be aware, the positions of Secretary, and Female and Male counsellors representatives are nominated from the floor of the Annual General Meeting. The positions of Director, Assistant Director, and Treasurer are nominated by the current board, and voted on by the members assembled at the meeting.

The current G.L.C.S. board has potentially got people to nominate to fill the positions of Assistant Director and Treasurer, although anyone else who is willing to be nominated is more than welcome to contact the board to seek their endorsement. (Anyone wishing to do this should leave a message with our Assistant Director on 470 3740 H.)

We have yet to find someone to be nominated as Director.

At this stage we expect to finalise the Board's recommendations to the A.G.M. at the next board meeting on Monday April 6th.

Any of your readers who support the aims of the organisation, and are not currently members are cordially invited to apply for membership. People applying for membership before the next board meeting on April 6th can expect to have their membership ratified, and have voting rights in time for the Annual General Meeting.

Forms for membership can be obtained from the office, by phoning 328 9044, or calling in to the office on the 3rd floor of Lotteries House Stirling Street Perth, during office hours.

Readers are also reminded that the G.L.C.S. is a registered charity, and donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.

Once again thank you to your readers, and our supporters for the last year and we look forward to a bigger and brighter 1992/93.

**Maxine Drake,  
Assistant Director**

### an open letter

To the gay and lesbian community,

1994 is the year of the International Gay Games in New York.

In previous Games, Australia has had a representative from most Australian states but never from Western Australia. Hopefully this will change in 1994 with your HELP.

On Tuesday April 14 at 7.00pm at the Northbridge Hotel there will be a meeting of all interested parties to select a COMMITTEE to raise funds to send a team to New York.

This is a sample of some of the sporting events at were held in Vancouver, Canada in 1990: Athletics, Swimming, Soccer, Hockey, Cycling, Tennis, Squash, Marathon, Darts, Karate, Volleyball, Basketball, just to name a few. In all there were 27 sporting events along with cultural and arts events.

There were 7,000 competitors in Vancouver and they are expecting 10,000 in New York in 1994.

We shall see you on April 14.

**Ray Currell  
Interim Secretary  
TEAM PERTH**

# Premier on the election trail

By JOE POPRZECZNY

THE fate of the Lawrence Labor Government will be decided by voters in fewer than 10 seats at the next State election.

Dr Lawrence leads one of several minority governments in Australia.

Although the election will be held in February or March, Dr Lawrence has already moved into top campaigning mode because her advisers know they are only in power by the skin of their teeth.

Labor's WA Inc legacy has them deeply worried.

Over the past few months Dr Lawrence has been hosting up to three lunches or breakfasts each week, at taxpayers' expense, to meet community leaders.

The Liberals are bitter about these taxpayer-funded affairs.



□ A handful of votes meant Carmen Lawrence became Premier and defeat for Barry Mackinnon.

They refer to them as waistline campaigning. They say Labor, now that its controversial leader's account is no longer flush with hundreds of \$100 bills, is using public funds to bankroll part of its campaign.

Labor is acutely aware of the

fact that its previous leader, Peter Dowding, kept the party in power by the narrowest of margins.

If 367 voters in the seats of Geraldton, Northern Rivers, Murray and Dianella, had voted the other way, Barry Mackinnon would be Premier now.

Since then Geraldton has been taken by the Liberals at a by-election, meaning the opposition parties only need to take three seats from Labor.

There are nine seats Labor holds by a margin of less than 3 per cent. They are, in order of vulnerability, Northern Rivers 0.7; Murray 0.9; Dianella 1.2; Perth 1.2; Swan Hills 1.6; Bunbury 1.6; Wanneroo, 1.7; Whitford 1.8; and Helena 2.6.

Five more seats are under 5 per cent vulnerability range - the fifth is Dr Lawrence's seat of Glendalough, which she retained by just 4.9 per cent.

Although there are four independents in the Lower House, two each from the Labor and conservative sides, Labor is likely to win back the seats of its two defectors.

On the conservative side, at least one seat is set to go back to the Liberals while the second, held by Dr Liz Constable, is unlikely to help Labor form a government. Labor has only two things going its way.

The first is that the volatile mortgage belt is not suffering as much as a year ago because interest rates are lower.

The second is Dr Lawrence's respectable personal showing in the polls.

It is because she is scoring so well in the polls that she has decided to go in for waistline campaigning by hosting so many government-funded lunches.

After each, she goes around the tables shaking hands and has a few quick words with the specially-invited community leaders.

Labor powerbrokers are convinced their leader has to meet and speak to as many people as possible to help drag them and their party across the line.

Her latest AGO poll showed an approval rating of 61 per cent, up 4 per cent, while her disapproval level fell by 2 per cent to just 18 per cent.

Liberal leader Richard Court, on the other hand, had just 20 per cent backing, with disapproval at 27 per cent, and 53 per cent uncommitted.

But the Labor Party, so discredited by the Burke and Dowding years, could only muster 34 per cent support, compared with the combined Liberal and National level of 46 per cent.

(Gentileza de Antonio Beneit)

Ministra Carmen Lawrence opina sobre

## Diana Warnock

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su candidato laboral por el asiento de Perth.

"Diana es residente en el electorado de Perth por 30 años. Yo creo que ella es el candidato ideal para representar sus intereses en el parlamento estatal, con integridad, energia, coraje y ideas." Para Contactar Diana llamar al 370 2942 o escribir a: P.O. Box 340 Inglewood 6052.

Authorised by Dr Richard Charlesworth, 567 Wellington St. Perth



overed from last year's grand final."

CARMEN LAWRENCE P 32 AP 15 92

### BACK THE PAGE

With Darcy Farrell

IN April, 1842, the baroque Diadem arrived in Australia bringing with it James and Charlotte Coppin and Joseph Stanton.

As many of the descendants that organisers could contact organisers at Hale Oval in Kings Park on the weekend to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Diadem's arrival.

Among the descendants, lord mayor Reginald Wilthers and state parliamentary candidate Diana Warnock.

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# Diana Warnock

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▲ Left to Right: Louise Howden-Smith, Diana Warnock, Jeannie Keefer Bell and Bill Warnock.

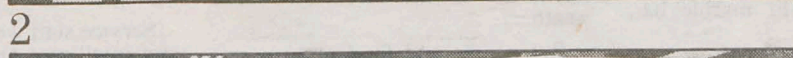
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at a \$100-a-ticket charity gala at the Fremantle Energy Museum on Saturday night were Brett Gannaway with Chrissie Andritsos (left) and Phynea Papal. Knights in shining armour ushered guests into a medieval setting at the black-tie romp, staged to mark the end of West Week '92 and raise money for the WA Maritime Museum. Festivities included performances by the Chrissie Parrott Dance Collective, fashion show, mystery auction (Mal Brown was one of the "items" to go under the hammer) and dinner featuring WA food and wine.

web June 10

**2** PARTY POLITICS: early morning smiles from (l-r) Con Fermanis, Diana Warnock and Janet Holmes à Court at a breakfast with a political flavour on Sunday. The trio were among guests at a fundraising "brekky with the Premier" staged by Perth ALP candidate Diana Warnock.



## DIANA WARNOCK TO OPEN APPEALATHON PREVIEW

Well-known broadcaster and political candidate Diana Warnock will officially open the May Victorian Rose Fair at a special charity preview evening on Thursday May 7.

The preview gives you the chance to have first pick of the wares on display before the Fair is open to the general public. Hours are 5pm-10pm with the official opening at 8pm. Supper will be available for purchase.

Tickets are \$10, and proceeds aid Channel 9 Appealathon. You are advised to book early by calling 384 1165 during office hours.

### 1992/93 FAIR DATES

Christmas Fair - November 27-29, 1992.

May Fair - May 7-9, 1993.



# Taking on a new challenge

DI JASAS has done a great deal for equal employment opportunities in Western Australia.

As president of Women in Management and Manager of the Office of the Public Service Commissioner, Di is a vivacious role model who does not believe women should hold themselves back in their careers because of outdated stereotypes.

She was a driving force behind the implementation of equal employment opportunities and said she is very pleased at the way women's role in the workforce has changed over the years.

"Government agencies have come a long way in improving their human resource management practises," said Di.

"Although I am aware that

there are still a few problems, I think Western Australian employers are becoming increasingly aware of the need for equal opportunity and its importance to an organisation."

Di has qualifications in psychology and business management and has primarily worked in the public sector.

She believes that the main reason women have been discriminated against in the past is lack of awareness on the part of employers, which can be overcome as more women enter the management sector.

"I believe things have changed in a very positive way and will continue to do so as more women show they have the ability to be successful in a management capacity," said Di.

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## FASHION

# Award winning fashion on show

by Linda Callaghan

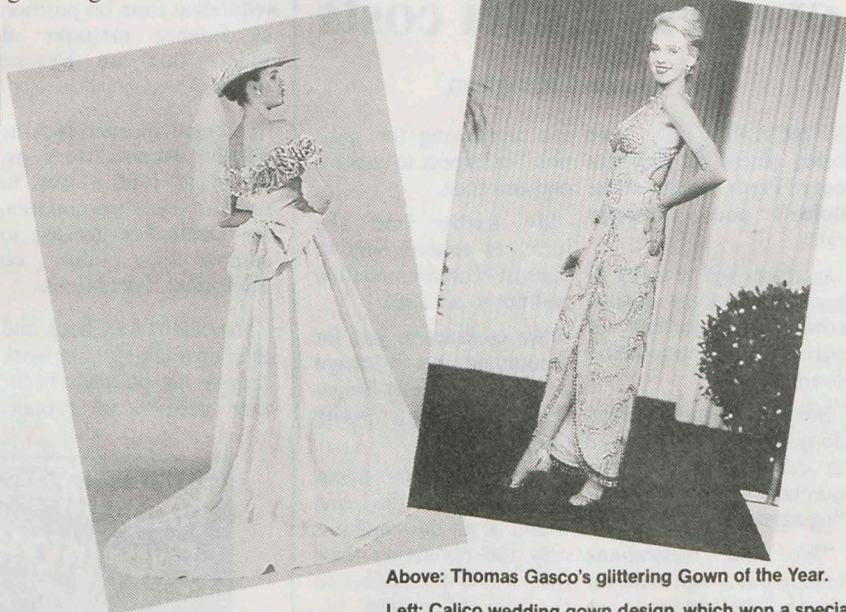
**FROM rags to riches, Australian fashion designers proved they can rise above recession.**

A stunning array of fashions created for the prestigious Gown of the Year competition is due to go on show in Perth next week for one day only.

A fairy tale wedding dress made from one of the cheapest materials on the market is sure to attract as much admiration at the charity show as the glittering Gown of the Year itself.

In a gold lurex jacquard fabric, the figure hugging creation that relies on only six darts, delighted judges with its technical simplicity yet opulent use of beads and fabrics.

More than 60 dresses and leisure outfits submitted for the contest go on show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Perth on September 15 in two \$30 a ticket shows aimed at raising money for research into children's asthma.



Above: Thomas Gasco's glittering Gown of the Year.

Left: Calico wedding gown design which won a special merit award.

Entirely of unbleached calico, it is as full and flowing as any made of finer fabrics submitted from around the country to the judges of the annual contest organised by the Mannequins and Models Guild of Australia.

The contest devised to find and promote talent, has been running since 1952.

Olympic year was undoubtedly an inspiration for many designers and the decision to go for gold helped established designer Tomas Gasco pull off a hat trick with the Gown of the Year.

Mrs Yvonne Beeston, administration officer for the Asthma Foundation in Perth, says more than 700 tickets have already been sold, raising about \$8000 for the organisation.

"Last year was very hard and we are hoping to do a little better, we have already sold more tickets this time," she said.

The gowns are on a tour of the country for the next month and shows are expected to raise a total of \$300,000 for various charities.

QUEENIE FOGARTY - a recipient of a Certificate of Service, presented 3 at the Canberra National Conference in Jan. 1992.

1973 - An inaugural member of WEL WA. Main areas of campaigning have been Education and Equal Opportunity.

1981 - Member of the committee which set up the WA Equal Opportunity Resource Centre for the dissemination of materials to help change community attitudes towards women.

1983 - Appointed 1 of 5 WEL WA members to the first Women's Advisory Council to the Premier.

1985 - 1 of 4 WEL WA members to travel to Kenya to the End of the Decade International Conference for Women held in Nairobi.

WEL has filled a need for me which no other group seems able to meet. The stimulating level of discussions, lobbying, conferences etc has lead to personal expansion and an increase in confidence.

I see the Certificate of Service as a recognition of the work and energy all WEL members bring to this organisation. We try not to have 'tall poppies'.

I am concerned for all deprived persons. However I do not think WEL should spread their limited resources (energy, time, finances) to areas which are already served by mixed outside groups with access to large budgets e.g. Environment and Peace. Nor do I see a necessity to focus on specific women's groups be they black, white or ethnic. Surely all women who suffer physical or psychological violence at the hands of society feel the same kind of hurt.

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Congratulations to Di Warnock on her selection as the Candidate for Perth in the coming State Elections. We need more women in Parliament, preferably ones supportive of the Women's Agenda. How many know that Di was one of the group which set up the first Women's Refuge in WA in Vale St Mt Lawley, in the mid 70's?

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#### WOMEN & EMPOWERMENT : A WOMEN' INTEREST FORUM

University of Western Australia, October 2nd and 3rd, 1992

W.E.L. will be participating on October 3rd by conducting a workshop 1.35-3.45pm. The workshop will be based on the Women's Action Agenda issued by the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet. (Those who were at the August General Meeting remember Betty McKintosh's excellent report on the WWC, 1500 women attending at the Miami, Florida venue last November).

Each woman enrolling will be posted a copy of the above document beforehand.

Enquiries, phone UWA EXT 380 2433

#### WOMEN'S THEATRE : A SPECIAL FOR PERTH

Bastard Amber Theatre Company, in association with SWY Theatre, is presenting My Love Season, a program of three plays from September 11 onwards at SWY Theatre, 65 Murray St, Perth.

'Sharon Lily Screwdriver' is written by Doreen Sullivan and directed by Jansis O'Hanlon. 'So, is it a Lover?' is directed by Sally Richardson and 'Table for One' has been written by Clare Haywood. Bookings are at SWY Theatre (ph.325 8366), BOCS (4841133/484 1144) or other theatres: Perth Concert Hall, His Majesty's, Playhouse Theatre, Octagon or Subiaco Theatre Centre.



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Bay View Terrace, Mosman Park

## DISCOVERY DAY

Tuesday 22 September 1992

Classes in Action	8.30am-3.30pm
Special Science Activities	2.30-5.00pm
Extra-Curricular Activities	3.30pm-5.30pm
International Food Stalls	5.30pm-6.45pm

Panel Discussion 7.00pm-9.00pm  
*Educating Girls for the 21st Century*

Michele Dolin, Professor Cheryl Praeger, Professor Fiona Stanley and Diana Warnock will give their views on Educating Girls for the 21st Century. They will welcome questions from the floor. Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Enquiries: 384 1822

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**TOUYZ:** Hymie, Joan and Jody, wish all relatives and friends a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

**UR:** Rivka, Doron, Sharon and Derrick, wish the whole community peace, good health and happiness for the New Year.

**WARNOCK:** Diana, wishes the Jewish Community the very best for the Jewish New Year and well over the Fast.

**WEINTROUB:** Mrs Jean, wishing all relatives and friends good health, happiness and success.

**WINGENS:** Ida, Bruno and Louise, wish all their family and friends a happy and healthy New Year and well over the Fast.

**ZEITLIN:** Leon and Bella, extend to all our family and friends, a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

**ZUSMAN:** Lea and Jack, wish relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

THE KOSHER MART AND BAKERY, BERNARD, DAVID, BRETT, SAMANTHA AND THE STAFF, wish all a happy NEW YEAR and thanks for the Community support. LE SHANA TOVA TIKATEVOU.

Премиерот Carmen Lawrence за

# Diana Warnock

21 Sept

Вашиот потврден ALP кандидат за  
околицата на Перт:

„Диана е жител на Пертската изборна област веќе 30 години. Јас верувам дека е идеалниот кандидат да ги репрезентира вашите интереси во парламентот на Западна Австралија - со чесност, енергија, кураж и идеи“.

Јавете се кај Диана на телефон 370 2942  
или со писмо на:

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# Bank role 'won by ALP support'

Sept 25 92

By GRACE MEERTENS

AUSTRALIA'S so-called richest woman Janet Holmes à Court was appointed to the board of the Reserve Bank because she supported the Labor Party, National Party MLA Max Trenorden alleged last night.

Mr Trenorden questioned why Mrs Holmes à Court became the first woman board member at a time when her business empire was troubled.

He told the Legislative Assembly Mr Holmes à Court was reportedly a close friend of Federal Treasurer John Dawkins — the man who appointed her to the board.

She had also publicly praised WA Premier Carmen Lawrence and described Victorian Labor Premier Joan Kirner as a consummate politician.

There was also speculation she was financially backing Labor candidate Diana Warnock's campaign for the marginal State seat of Perth.

But Transport Minister Pam Beggs strongly denied the allegation.

She said the only financial support Mrs Holmes à Court had given Ms Warnock was to pay \$20 for a ticket to attend a fundraising breakfast.

Mr Trenorden said that after the October 1987 stock market crash the Government bailed out the Holmes à Court group of companies to the tune of \$792 million.

"The question has got to be why, and the WA taxpayers still don't know," Mr Trenorden said.

He said Mrs Holmes à Court was a personal friend of Prime Minister Paul Keating.

She had 792 million reasons why she should be a Labor supporter. Her current position was dependent on a donation by the Government through the SGIC to her family companies in 1988.

Η πρωθυπουργός Carmen Lawrence για την

# Diana Warnock

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την αναγνωρισμένη υποψήφια του ALP για την έδρα του Perth:

«Η Diana είναι κάτοικος της εκλογικής περιφέρειας του Perth για 30 χρόνια. Πιστεύω ότι είναι η ιδανική υποψήφια για να αντιπροσωπεύσει τα συμφέροντά σας στην Πολιτειακή Βουλή — έντιμα, δραστήρια, θάρραλα και με ιδέες».

Για να επικοινωνήσετε με την Diana τηλεφωνήστε 370 2942 ή γράψτε P.O. BOX 340 Inglewood 6052.

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# Early start urged for East Perth home

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Perth News

ALP candidate for the State seat of Perth, Diana Warnock, has written to Premier Lawrence urging her to give a firm commitment to community housing in the East Perth project.

Ms Warnock said she had urged the premier to bring forward the government's proposal in community housing so that the construction of low and middle-cost homes could start immediately.

She said she was enthusias-

tic about the East Perth proposal and that the "imaginative new plans" for the area would make it one of the favoured places for near-to-city living.

"But we need to ensure that all West Australians have equal access to this historic and beautifully located riverside area," said Ms Warnock.

"The housing mix has to be balanced from day one."

Concerns were raised in Perth News last week by the

Perth Inner City Housing Association that the East Perth Redevelopment could become an enclave of luxury housing.

PICHA called on the Redevelopment Authority to give a firm commitment to community housing.

Ms Warnock said the commitment to inner-city living given by both the government and the City Challenge conference suggested that "the time for positive action was now".

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## From the WAAC Board:

WA AIDS Council Board Meeting  
Wednesday December 16th 1992

1. World AIDS Day. It was agreed by the Board that the Walk Around the World had been an outstanding success except for the weather. WAAC may hold another Walk for World AIDS Day 1993 with modifications learnt from the 1992 Walk. The World AIDS Day Committee are to meet and Maxine Drake from WAAC Executive is to attend.

2. It was agreed by the Board that a letter acknowledging and thanking the Beaufort Sauna for their role in the Needle Exchange Programme should be sent as soon as possible.

3. It was agreed that the combination of Safe Connections and AIDS Action will happen in February 1993, will be called WAAC Gazette and will be distributed to volunteers, members with extra copies being available from the venues. The WAAC Gazette will be published 6 times a year.

4. It was agreed that both the W.A. AIDS Council and PLWA (W.A.) would make and sell Red Ribbons on specified days in 1993. A letter of agreement regarding this matter will be drawn up between WAAC and PLWA.

5. The prizes for World AIDS Day could not be presented at the Walk due to the inclement weather. Subsequently the prizes were announced by Diana Warnock (Broadcaster and endorsed Labor Candidate for Perth) at a Women and AIDS Forum held on December 1, organised by the Health Advisory Network. A full list of prize winners will be published in the first issue of WAAC Gazette in February 1993.

*Cronicle Oct 26*

WITH elections in the offing, policies and potential ones are making their presence felt, mainly at places where large numbers of people gather.

At the highly successful Hellenic community fete in Northbridge on Sunday, Labor hopefuls Stephen Smith and Di-

ana Warnock were conspicuous.

The independent member for Floreat, Dr Liz Constable, was mingling among the crowd of 2000 who attended this outstanding event.

Also there and, trying to avoid attention with his usual modesty, was Liz's husband, professor

Ian Constable, famed in the medical world as one of Australia's best eye surgeons.

Parker Street, Northbridge, was packed to capacity for the fete, which is a tribute to Mrs Christine Panos and all of the Hellenic community women who worked hard for its success.

JENNIFER McGregor, of Dalkeith, has drawn our attention to the item on wigs we used from the Law School's Briefs magazine.

Jennifer points out, rightfully so, that the credit for the original idea and research should be attributed to Dr T.A. Taylor and Dr J.H. Leavesley.

Community Newspapers (1985) Ltd at Bell Group Press, Cnr Forward and Swansea Sts, East Victoria Park.

At Scitech: Peta Gouge, Kaye Baldwin and Ruth Ames.



No bones . . . Diana Warnock, Newland Hutchinson, Cynthia Eaton and Eric Ripper.

Michelle Skeels with Janet Gray.

A NOVEL fundraiser was organised at Scitech for the YMCA by Cynthia Eaton. The party started with well-known personalities stamping guests' visas after they had explored the hands-on exhibits. Their visas gave them the chance to win great prizes presented by special guest Eric Ripper, the Community Services Minister, who also bought a prehistoric caricature of himself by Mariusz, which was auctioned by Tim Flynn. Other caricatures of Carmen Lawrence and Richard Court also went under the hammer. Among those supporting the cause were Newland Hutchinson, Andrew Vlahov, Verity James, Diana Warnock, Rachel Skeels, Janet Gray, Peta Gouge, Kaye Baldwin, Ruth Ames, Claire Brittain and Rob and Nicky Van Brakel. Proceeds will aid the Perth YMCA Youth Support program.

THE 50th anniversary re-release of the film Casablanca has triggered a rush

of stylish fundraising events. Labor candidate for the seat of Perth, Diana Warnock, invited 200 supporters to a screening at the Windsor cinema, followed by supper at Ricks (Cafe Positano) where Don (Play It Again Sam) Gomez, tickled the ivories. Many people dressed in their best 40s gear and among those there were Councillor Michelle Roberts, Dame Rachel Cleland, Eve and Shuna Ackerman, Richard and Alison Harding and George and Betty Locke.



# PERTH PROFILE: STATE

## DIANA'S WORKING HARD FOR SEAT OF PERTH

LABOR VOICE

**D**iana Warnock, ALP endorsed candidate for the State seat of Perth, is one of those people who never stops.

The former Perth radio personality and well-known lobbyist for the women's movement and racial equality has been campaigning hard in her local electorate of Perth since December and there are no signs that she will be letting up for a moment.

"I have always been energetic. I get it from my mother who is 'doer' and always on the go."

"Campaigning is fascinating. Every single day I learn something new or different about the place and people of Perth.

"I am a very curious person and I love meeting people. One of the reasons I went into radio was because I really like hearing what people have to say."

"Diana says her 30 years in journalism have prepared her well for the campaign trail and, if she is successfully elected, her future life as a politician.

"You have to be prepared to cop a lot of flak – the inevitable mud slinging that goes on in politics. Journalism toughens you up for that sort of thing."

However, Diana says, working as a journalist and now as a candidate are very different.

"As a journalist, it is easy to be very critical of politics. In fact most of the time it is considered a journalist's job to be critical."

"Radio is a very public arena and what you say reaches a lot of people. But on radio all you had to think about before you said something was whether you were making an idiot of yourself and how that would be received.

"As a candidate, everything I say I have to weigh up in terms of how it will impact on 20,000 people and all those different points of view.

"For me going into politics was not a decision about whether or not to put myself in the public eye – it was about whether or not to put myself on the line."

Diana's ambition to be Member for Perth is something she takes very seriously.

"If I get the opportunity to represent the people of Perth, I would like to be the best member they have ever had."

"I am not a single issue person. I would like to be a Member who represents the electorate extremely well. Someone who actually makes things happen for people and is basically on their side.

"I believe politics is an honourable profession and that people with the best motives go into politics.

"I look at politicians and think, what could be more important than standing up and representing the interests of your local community."

Diana has been involved actively with the ALP since her university days in the 1960s.



Diana Warnock

"I have always been an ALP supporter. My family are conservative."

"People always ask me when I swapped my political allegiances. I didn't. I have never been a conservative.

"My mother is a member of the Liberal Party, but she always encouraged her kids to be independent – and so we are.

"It was not a family that often discussed politics so I did not really become politically aware until I went to university.

"At university I began to look at issues like social justice. I became a member of the ALP because I believed in equal opportunity for everybody

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Premier Carmen Lawrence on

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

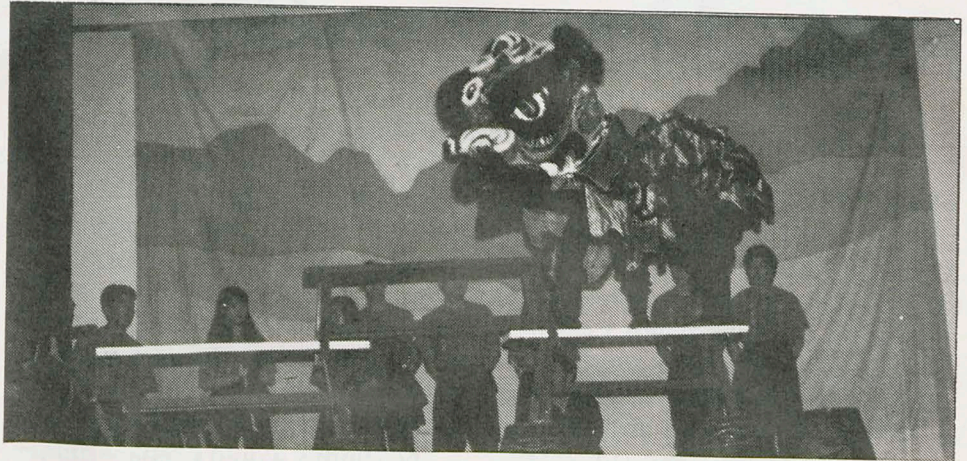
Hawa Ya Hawa/Bedoium Wedding by the Flames of Araby Belly Dancers.

The performances were followed by the closing song, 'I Still Call Australia Home', led by Nicki Hendroff of MSAS (whose voice certainly reminded me of ol'blue eyes!).

Opened by the Hon Judyth Watson, Minister for Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs, the event was jointly organised by the MSAS and The City of Melville, and was compered by Peter Holland, who provided us with a healthy dose of anecdotes!

The night's proceeds will go to Melville Cares and Cottage Hospice, and the organisers thank everyone who put in such a great effort.

Although culturally diverse, each beating to a different rhythm, it was obvious that all the rhythms of the world share a common theme, that of the celebration of life, its joys, sadness, love and passion.



### Achieving the aim of the concert

It was no small feat bringing together two parties to produce such a variety of performances.

The MSAS and the City of Melville had one thing in mind when planning this project, ie: 'to bring to the City of Melville a taste of multicultural variety from the mosaic that makes our country so unique, diverse and yet cohesive. Our ideals are to promote the better understanding of each other through participation and ex-

posure to the dances and music from around the world, presented by resident groups', to quote the Message of Welcome by Jim Francke and Mayor June Barton.

By all comments and phone calls, we think we have achieved our aim. Whilst some people enjoyed the performances for its artistic value, many expressed surprise at the existence of such ethnic backgrounds in Perth.

Amongst our guests were the Hon Judyth Watson, Minister for Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs, leaders of various community groups, City of Melville Councillors, Diana

Warnock and members of other organisations.

Sincere thanks go to sponsors of the Concert: City of Melville, Office of Multicultural Interests, Bruce Shannahan's Melville Toyota and Austracom Pty Ltd, who produced the graphic designs.

And a big thank you to everyone who put in such a lot of time. To quote a satisfied customer 'Just a note to say well done and congratulations - it was a sterling effort. All involved should be commended', Ian & Falantina Wee and Lyndon & Sally-Lee Woods.



#### Organising committee

Chairperson	Mayor June Barton (CM)
Vice-Chairperson	Jim Francke (MSAS)
Treasurer/Sec Committee	Anand Anandarajah (MSAS) Rasa Subramaniam (CM) David Thangarajah (MSAS) Nahid Meshgin (CM) Rosita Francke (MSAS)

#### Concert production

Producer	Rosita Francke
Compere	Peter Holland
Stage Manager	Rosita Francke
Lighting	George Palmer
Sound	Peter Riggert
Publicity	Rasa Subramaniam
Programme	Rosita Francke
Graphic Design	Royston Wong (Austracom Pty Ltd)
Invitations/Tickets	R Subramaniam David Thangarajah
Refreshments	David Thangarajah
Food Fair	J Francke, R Subramaniam, Nahid Meshgin

#### Assistants

City of Melville  
Multicultural Advisory Committee  
Allan & Chairmain Barton  
City of Melville Scouts  
Mark Wulffe, Pushpa Subramaniam, Raj Gopal  
Malaysia Singapore Australia Society  
**Reception:** Sharon Leung, Karen Price, Wendy &  
Charles Geddes, Wilson Wu, Pat Chin  
**Back Stage:** Jimmy Morrissey, David Potter,  
Peter Lim, Ken Leung, Raymond Chin,  
Philip Chin  
**Refreshments:** Wendy Morrissey, William  
Rajmohan, Marlene Potter, Devi Thangarajah,  
Frances Lim

#### Food Fair

Restoran Peranakan, Mrs M Fahimian (sweets),  
Melville Cares (drinks)

# MELFESTIVA 92

*Rhythms of the world  
A multicultural extravaganza of song,  
dance & food*

Eyeview by Jennifer Yung

The chilly air and the gusty winds were certainly no match for the 400 people who attended the first Melfestiva 92 - Rhythms of the World. The unusual weather for Spring did not dampen the warmth and enthusiasm of the crowd who were entertained by the Prison Bush Band. And the food!! Just hot and spicy enough to keep the cold away!

However, the stars of the night were definitely the performers. They were like shooting stars! Each unique and more wonderful than the last! It certainly started with a bang with the Chung Wah Chinese Lion Dance, keeping us on the edge of our seats.

Performances ranged from the American Blue Grass Parkway who constantly kept our toes tapping, to the German Rhein-Donau Club who simply delighted us with their perfect synchronisation of the melodious tinkling bells to the Los Chaquis from Chile who took our breath away with their hauntingly lyrical notes, suspending us in a time of the ancient Incas.

Then there was the Indian dancer, Ajita Vijayan whose expressive face and sensual movements were a magical sight, and the haunting notes of the digeradoo with our very own



L-R: June Barton, Peter Holland &  
Judyth Watson.

Aboriginals mimicking the emu and the kangaroo in dance performed by the Nungka Dance Group.

Other performances equally enthralling were the Tarian Jong-Jong Inai by the cutest 7 year olds of the Malay Association of WA; Bamboo Dance by the Filipino Aust Club of Perth Youth; a Mongolian Dance by Susan Wang; Flemenco by the Danza Viva Spanish Academy and Hanjabu/



Thủ Hiến Carmen Lawrence đã nhận xét về  
**Diana Warnock**

Nhà báo, phát ngôn viên truyền thanh và người hoạt động lâu năm trong việc đòi hỏi công lý và bình đẳng trong mọi cơ hội

Ứng cử viên chính thức của Đảng Lao Động đơn vị Perth như sau:

"Bà Diana cư ngụ tại Perth đã 30 năm nay. Tôi tin tưởng Bà sẽ là ứng cử viên lý tưởng xứng đáng nhất để đại diện quý vị tại Quốc Hội Tiểu bang với đầy đủ đức tính liêm chính, nhiệt tâm, can trường và sáng kiến".

Xin quý vị liên lạc với Diana qua điện thoại số: 370 2942 hoặc viết thư về PO.Box 340 Inglewood 6052

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*All about town*

**Champagne and Casablanca**

DIANA Warnock, ex radio lady and now a candidate for state politics, was organising one of the never-ending series of fund-raising nights potential pollies are renowned for.

This time, it was a nostalgic step back in time with a re-run of the film classic Casablanca, followed by champagne cocktails and music of the period at a nearby cafe.

A regular supporter, a chinese gentleman, who attends most of Diana's functions rang her in concern to say "Diana — this film Casablanca — is not new — I have seen it before!"  
 Just another case of "play it again Sam"?

creative links between music and



Diana Warnock with Kevin Lewis ('Young Dougie') and Warren Lewis at Day of the Dogs screening in Perth



**State Scene**

By political analyst  
**DAVID BLACK**

*New 8*  
**Labor needs just a one seat gain for a miracle**

**ELECTIONS** are every much in the news at the moment.

The return of the Democrats to the White House in the United States, by contrast with John Major's unexpected survival earlier this year in Britain, has given rise to an air of expectancy that change is in the air.

Change may also be in the air in Australian politics though the most recent polls suggest the next federal election is far from a foregone conclusion.

Here in the West our State election seems certain to be held on the first or second Saturday in February.

Those attempting to forecast the outcome of any election need to focus as much on seats to be won and lost as on total percentage votes for each party.

This is especially so in WA where relatively small average enrolments — 20,000 in city seats and 10,500 in country seats — makes the personal support for the sitting member of greater relative significance.

Currently there are 57 members in the Legislative Assembly and, immediately after the 1989 election, Labor held 31 seats and the non-Labor parties 26.

Since that time Geraldton has been captured by the Liberals and there are two Labor Independents, leaving the Government with 28 members including Speaker Mike Barnett.

To retain power with the barest possible majority, Carmen Lawrence and her party need to make a net gain of one seat on their current position.

In other words, they must hold all their current seats as well as win back either Frank Donovan's safe Labor seat of Morley or Ian

Alexander's highly marginal seat, Perth.

The task would be made easier if Labor could win one or more seats from the Opposition but only Melville, which was lost by a handful of votes in 1989, seems to present any realistic possibility of a gain in this way.

Besides, six seats currently held by Labor require a swing of less than 2 per cent to fall to the Opposition.

Two non-metropolitan seats which may prove very difficult to hold are Northern Rivers and Murray.

Labor won Northern Rivers, which includes Carnarvon, Exmouth and Newman by only 108 votes in 1989 and Dudley Maslen, member for Gascoyne from 1987 to 1989 must be favored to win for the Liberals.

**MURRAY**, taking in rapidly growing areas around Mandurah, unexpectedly went to Labor by 161 votes after preferences in 1989 and sitting member Keith Read will have a difficult task against his high profile Liberal opponent, tennis identity Arthur Marshall.

The Government will also have problems defending Perth and Swan Hills, in neither of which it will have a sitting member, though media personality Diana Warnock has been working the electorate for many months.

Other seats in the highly marginal category include three held by ministers — Helena (Gordon Hill, with a 2.6 per cent safety margin, Whitford (Pam Beggs) and Dianella (Keith Wilson).

It is a measure of the improbability of a Labor win in February that the Government can afford to lose only one of these marginals if it is to retain power.

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# Praise for Lord Mayor

OUR Lord Mayor, Reg Withers, is to be congratulated for his continued constructive leadership of the city.

He's right about advocating an 'open city', with an end to the host of petty by-laws that hold Perth back from being the community

asset it could be, and should be.

The positive public response to the recent 'Art-rage' Festival, (the King Street party was a brilliant success!), the program of dance in Forrest Place, and the new street market in the Cultural Centre are evi-

dence that the city remains, and will always be, the greatest asset we all share.

Let's get behind the Lord Mayor's drive to have Perth as a true Capital city. A successful city means more jobs and a stronger economy. — Diana Warnock, Perth.

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## MORNING TEA WITH DR. JUDYTH WATSON

On Wednesday 6 September 1992 about 100 of our Senior met Dr. Judyth Watson, Minister for Seniors and Diana Warnock, endorsed Australian Labor Party Candidate for Perth, for morning tea.

On behalf of Chung Wah Association and the Senior group, Mrs. Edie Hoy Poy welcomed the prominent guests. In her welcome speech, Edie outlined the establishment of the Welfare Office through the GIA grant scheme, which she hoped would never run out. The scheme was started in 1984 and, at that time, there were only 8 seniors who availed themselves of the services offered. Now we have about 150 seniors on our book. Many of them come to the Chung Wah Hall for survival English classes, fitness exercises and other facilities. The care and respect they gained is reflected in the quality of the lives of our seniors.

In her speech, Dr. Watson said that she was impressed by the energy and vision of the Association. She had credited

Chung Wah as the first and largest organisation in promoting welfare and caring of the Chinese communities. She was greatly interested in the interactions between the generations. Dr. Watson briefly told the audience about some of the program that she, as the Minister, was pursuing; such as the provision of special pendant for frail seniors who live alone, a hot line service to the Office of the Seniors' Interest on the wise use of medicine and the introduction of the Interpreter service for the needy ethnic seniors.

During question time, our seniors raised their concern for senior accommodation. We were delighted to be able to solicit the support of Dr. Watson on this matter.

Congratulations had to be extended to Mr. Lee and Mdm Chan for their brilliant welcoming speech in English, those who provided entertainment and last, but not least, our group of dedicated volunteer cooks who prepared a marvellous Chinese morning tea!

JENNY TANG

## 與屈臣士博士共進早餐

9月6日星期三，本會館約有百名長者在會館與長者事務部長屈臣士博士共進早餐。早餐會上還有柏斯市區工黨競選人瓦諾克女士陪席。

首先，會館信託人阮茹麗女士代表會員說話，她說福利組承蒙政府發給的資金援助計劃，一直為華裔提供福利服務，她希望這項計劃永遠繼續下去。她說1984年開始時，只有8名長者利用福利組的服務，而今有150名

長者接受各項服務，比如到會館來學習英語，做體操等等，他們所獲得的照顧和尊重，反映了我們長者生活的素質。

屈臣士博士接著說她對會館的精力和遠見非常贊賞。她認為中華會館是華人社會中最久最大的社團，對華人長者做許多福利照顧的事，她說她對華人數代同堂的風俗很感興趣。她簡單地說明了她的部門為長者所做的事，比如為獨居老弱者安排的特別垂飾，正確服藥的電話查詢熱線和對年老族裔人士提供口譯的服務等。



The "Happy Trio" at the Morning Tea  
(L-R) Diana Warnock, Edie Hoy Poy & Judyth Watson

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# PERTH NEWS POLITICAL PROFILES

Peter Barber spoke to two of the Perth candidates in the February 6 election

## Diana Warnock-ALP

DIANA Warnock began her journalistic career at *The West Australian*, and for the last ten years has been one of Perth's most familiar radio voices.

She said her career in talk-back radio has brought her in touch with the community or - if all goes to plan on February 6 - her constituents.

As the Labor Party candidate for Perth, she said she has spent the last twelve months talking to West Australians about what concerns them.

Mrs Warnock says electors want action on local issues.

"There is no doubt the people want integrity and honesty from the politicians, they'll certainly get that from me, and a lot of hard work as well," she said.

"It surprised me that to an extent it {the Royal Commission and its findings} has faded from people's minds as an issue, and one of the reasons is that people respect Carmen Lawrence,

"They see that she has worked enormously hard to clean up some of the mistakes of the 1980s."

Mrs Warnock said she, and the Labor team under Carmen Lawrence,



•ALP candidate Diana Warnock

were determined to "keep things on the straight and narrow."

Mrs Warnock has included a policy of "greening" Perth as a central tenet of her campaign, recommending tree planting; reducing lead content in WA petrol; recycling; expanding cycle-ways and encouraging public transport.

She said she sup-

ported a central planning authority for Perth, making planning decisions for the city the responsibility of the council AND state government.

In addition to her work as a high-profile journalist, Diana Warnock worked for two years in a North Perth women's refuge, as a teacher and an activist for women and racial equality.

"The Labor Party is the party most committed to the issues I hold dear - equal opportunity, social justice, reform."

She said the Labor Party had not abandoned its social justice agenda.

"The Juvenile Justice legislation was a genu-

ine response to community concerns - traditionally there has not been much emphasis on the rights of the victim, this was a clear signal to them and to long-term re-offenders," she said.

Mrs Warnock has lived in the city for 30 years and believes people's concerns about city crime, retail activity and urban sprawl will to an extent be alleviated by a larger residential population in the CBD.

"As you encourage people to move back into the city, that will increase retail trade here and improve the amenities - it will be a constructive circle.

"I know the city very well," she said.

# Diana Warnock working for a greener Perth

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Diana Warnock "hands on" cleaning up Perth foreshore.



## Right to Life to help

By SIMON DOWDING

THE Right to Life group has offered to help one Labor and two Liberal anti-abortion candidates in three marginal seats.

The group has offered its support to former Labor health minister Keith Wilson in his battle to retain the marginal seat of Dianella, as well as Liberal candidates George Strickland in Scarborough and Hal Colebatch in Perth.

Campaign co-ordinator Richard Egan said the three had all given clear commitments to support anti-abortion policies.

Mr Egan said Dianella Liberal candidate Kim Hames had made no such commitment and had claimed that abortion would not be an election issue.

In Scarborough, Labor candidate Robyn Murphy was the president of the Association for the Legal Right to Abortion and also believed abortion should not be an election issue, he said.

Perth Labor candidate Diana Warnock supported abortion on demand, Mr Egan said.

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# GALLERIA

## ART & CRAFT MARKET

### SECOND BIG WEEKEND

A big welcome to all our first time stall holders who are joining us today.

Last weekend we had some notable sales with an exquisitely hand-crafted rocking horse valued around \$2,000 sold and many others completely selling out of their entire stock. Obviously there has been a bit of busy manufacturing going on this week in readiness for today.

### ADVERTISING

This weekend we are trying a whole new medium of advertising on the AM band with commercials on Radio 6PR. Tomorrow you may care to tune in to Peter Newman's Sunday Gold on 882 6PR between 9am and 1pm and catch Peter's top rating radio style. If you have a radio handy play it publicly.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Like some of our fair weather stall holders who failed to turn up last weekend our musicians booked for gigs at Galleria must have also put their noses out from under the blankets and thought the weather was a little rough. However this weekend we have booked four young musicians and we look forward to a continuous feast of musical entertainment.

### RETAILING GIANT

Note the weekend of Dec 19/20 in your diary for the giant retailing weekend. The city is putting on free Transperth electric trains on the Sunday to coincide with the city-wide Sunday trading before Xmas. Bookings will be essential.

### TVW 7 PAGEANT

Saturday Dec 5 will see the annual

Channel 7 Pageant take to the city streets commencing at 5 o'clock. Trading on that weekend is anticipated to be very brisk.

### PUBLICITY

Stories published so far include last Monday's West, Channel 7 news, Channel 10 news, a nice piece by Diana Warnock in the Perth News and the News Chronicle. The Chief of Staff from the Sunday Times Leo Johnston has promised an article for tomorrow's edition with pictures taken today. (See 'City Challenge' on the reverse.)

### CLEANING-UP

Bouquets to all stall holders from last week who all left the area spotless. Smokers might however consider a jam tin!

**Mrs Mac's famous meat pies, chicken pies, pasties and sausage rolls are now available from the Pepsi stand**

# Election 93

# Marginal areas hold key to government

THE State election looks like being decided in WA's eight most marginal seats.

Both major parties have held most of the seats at some time, with the big number of independents this time adding a wild card to the contest.

Targeting marginal seats has been a Labor Party strength in the past and the result of the party's effort in the electorates was that premier Peter Dowding defied the odds and led the ALP to victory in 1989.

This was despite the party polling only 48 per cent of the vote against the conservatives' 52 per cent.

The eight most marginal seats this year need swings of as little as 0.06 per cent to 1.5 per cent against sitting MPs.

Five of them — Northern Rivers, Dianella, Murray, Bunbury and Swan Hills — are held by the Labor Party. Two — Mandurah and the most marginal, Melville — are held by the Liberals and Perth is held by independent MLA Ian Alexander, who quit the ALP but will not be contesting this election.

A Liberal source said yesterday that the party was running one of its most polished and sophisticated campaigns in these areas.

He said the electorates were being heavily surveyed and feedback was being given to the candidates with instructions on ways to follow up and when to do so.

Liberal state director Geoff Paddick said the marginals were the party's highest priority and where it was concentrating most of its funds and effort.

It was the undecided or swinging voters in those seats who would determine the outcome of the election, he said, and the party was using television, radio, print media, direct mail and leaflets drops to try to persuade them to vote Liberal.

An ALP spokesman would only say that the party was using the proven methods of 1989 telling local people what local MPs had done.

Melville is held by Liberal Doug Shave and needs only a swing of 0.06 per cent — or 32 votes — to revert to the ALP.

Mr Shave won the seat from former environment minister Barry Hodge in 1989 but it is felt that because he has worked the area well and is well

By DIANA CALLANDER

regarded he will increase his margin this time.

He is up against the ALP's Bill Lyon and Melville Mayor June Barton, an independent.

Northern Rivers, held by Labor's Kevin Leahy, needs only a 0.6 per cent swing for the Liberals' Dudley Maslen to regain the seat he lost in 1989.

This time, the Nationals are fielding a candidate who, it is thought, will help Mr Maslen because he will get National preferences.

The Nationals did not field a candidate in 1989.

The next most marginal seat is Murray which is held by Labor's Keith Read and will take an 0.8 per cent swing to unseat him in favour of Liberal Arthur Marshall. National candidate Frank Letchford should help Mr Marshall fall over the line.

Liberal Roger Nicholls holds Mandurah by a percentage point but punters say he will increase his margin this time round because, like Mr Shave, he is a hard worker and well liked in the electorate.

Dianella and Perth are held by Labor by 1.1 per cent and, although the Liberals' Kim Haines has been working Dianella, it is understood that former health minister Keith Wilson will retain the seat.

A spanner in the works could be former Liberal Margo Henshaw, who is standing as an independent.

There is a three-way tussle at this stage in Perth between the ALP's Diana Warnock, Liberal Hal Colebatch and independent Kath Mallot.

Bunbury and Swan Hills are both held by Labor MPs but need only a 1.5 per cent swing to change hands.

Labor's Phil Smith is regarded as a good electorate person in Bunbury but, as observers point out, Bunbury is the litmus test in State elections.

He is facing Liberal hopeful Ian Osborne. The Nationals are not fielding a candidate.

Swan Hills — held by Gavan Troy who is not contesting the election — will be a fight between Labor's Clyde Bevan and the Liberals' June Van De Klashorst, who should be helped with preferences from National candidate Jim Lee.

## THE RISKIEST SEATS IN WA

	<p><b>MELVILLE</b> (LIBERAL)</p> <p><b>0.06%</b></p> <p>Tentatively held by Doug Shave. It was a safe Labor seat at the last election. He is expected to increase his margin.</p>		<p><b>PERTH</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>1.1%</b></p> <p>A three-way battle between Labor's Diana Warnock, Hal Colebatch (Liberal) and Kath Mallot (independent).</p>
	<p><b>NORTHERN RIVERS</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>0.6%</b></p> <p>A fight between sitting member Kevin Leahy and Liberal Dudley Maslen, who is expected to win on NP preferences.</p>		<p><b>DIANELLA</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>1.1%</b></p> <p>Former Health Minister Keith Wilson hopes to hang on against the Liberals' Kim Haines.</p>
	<p><b>MURRAY</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>0.8%</b></p> <p>Held by Keith Read, who is up against sports identity Arthur Marshall. NP preferences will help the Liberal cause.</p>		<p><b>BUNBURY</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>1.5%</b></p> <p>Regarded as an election decider, this will be a tough fight between Phil Smith and the Libs' Ian Osborne.</p>
	<p><b>MANDURAH</b> (LIBERAL)</p> <p><b>1.0%</b></p> <p>Roger Nicholls, who beat Labor's John Read, is expected to increase his margin against David Templeman.</p>		<p><b>SWAN HILLS</b> (LABOR)</p> <p><b>1.5%</b></p> <p>Held by Gavan Troy since 1983, this is a tussle between June Van De Klashorst (Lib), Clyde Bevan and Jim Lee (NP).</p>

## Purr-fect agreement

AS patron of the Cat Haven, Shenton Park, I offer my congratulations and thanks to Cr Bruce Stevenson and Perth City Council for their agreement to trial a sterilisation subsidy scheme for cats in the Perth area (*News Chronicle*, December 21).

Many Perth residents, particularly older residents and families with young children, are unable to afford the expense of sterilisation.

The council's enlight-

ened scheme will enable not so well-off cat owners to have the comfort and pleasure offered by their pets and the same time, take responsibility for keeping cat numbers down.

Cats make wonderful pets but, out of control, represent a real danger to the indigenous species in the Perth area.

The Stevenson/PCC scheme offers a thoughtful and welcome subsidy.

Diana Warnock,  
Perth.

# For Lawrence, it's uphill all the way

By DARCY FARRELL

VICTORY for Nedlands MP Richard Court in the February 6 election appears almost a formality — but he's not over the line yet.

Everything points to a coalition win. Logic says Mr Court should become premier.

But the incumbent, Subiaco's best-known resident, Carmen Lawrence, has started her campaign well and will fight hard.

The premier's task is a formidable one. Even if she didn't have to contend with the fallout of WA Inc., she would have an uphill battle.

Historically, voters become disenchanted with governments which have been in power for more than two terms.

Master politician Robert Menzies, on the federal scene, and WA's David Brand were exceptions.

They reigned for record terms, but were aided by bickering within

the Labor ranks.

Governments which have held power for as long as Labor are perceived to be "tired".

This alone is often enough to force a change.

Dr Lawrence has the skeletons of WA Inc., huge unemployment, a depressed economy and, for the first time for some years, a united opposition.

Labor no longer appears to have the Greens' support and other minority groups are undecided.

Even so, it's a volatile electorate and a small percentage of voters — and that's enough to change the government — will not decide until polling day.

A headline on the last day or two could sway these "swingsters".

And Labor has so many marginal seats that if the swing is to Liberal, it could be a landslide.

There will be some interesting side issues. Liz

Constable's clash with noted academic Doug Jecks in Floreat; high-profile media personality Diana Warnock's attempt to win Perth; Keith Wilson, the man of conscience, running his own campaign, somewhat independent of Labor, in Dianella.

Whatever happens, the western suburbs will continue to provide the main players.

Mr Court, his deputy, Cottesloe MLA Colin Barnett, and Mosman Park MLC Max Evans form the triumvirate which will guide a coalition government's economic policy.

Dr Lawrence, member for Glendalough, will lead a Labor Party in opposition. But for how long is open to speculation.

She has done well to keep the lid on open hostility from some backbenchers.

In defeat, she may find herself under challenge.

All that, though, is

hypothetical.

If Mr Court and his coalition ally, Hendy Cowan, play a straight bat and avoid unnecessary risk they should win.

Premier Jeff Kennett's industrial policy in Victoria must worry them, but its effects are more likely to rub off on the federal election.

Dr Lawrence's private polling has been more encouraging than she is stating publicly.

She is still in with a chance.

Convincing the electorate that her government is unrelated to the economic failures of the late 1980s will not be easy.

The anger which was prevalent among the people has certainly subsided.

Even so, the hip-pocket nerve will play a big part in this election.

If Dr Lawrence can retain power, it will be a remarkable victory.



Ms Warnock

## Funds offer <sup>Jan 15</sup> tempts Liberal hope

By GRACE MEERTENS

THERE is not a lot of money for politicking these days.

So it was with reluctance that Hal Colebatch, Liberal candidate for the marginal seat of Perth, backed away from a fund-raising offer yesterday.

Anti-abortion campaigner Brian Peachey had livened up the contest with a missive to Perth electors extolling Mr Colebatch's intellectual and moral virtues, and denouncing his Labor opponent Diana Warnock as an extreme feminist and a threat to WA families.

It urged the reader to assist Mr Colebatch financially by sending a donation to the Hal Colebatch campaign.

The letter attacked Ms Warnock for her pro-abortion stand and her membership of the Women's Electoral Lobby. It also decried her decision to advertise in a homosexual publication.

Mr Colebatch pleaded ignorance.

"I haven't seen the letter. I don't know anything about this letter. I would not campaign on personalities," he said.

Would Mr Colebatch accept money raised through the letter?

"Most people in political campaigns would accept money from supporters," he said.

So he would be happy to receive funds as a result of a letter that made a personal attack on his opponent?

"I ... well ... oh, what do you think? Most people want funds."

Later he conceded that maybe he should see the letter or have it read to him over the phone.

Mr Colebatch then said: "I would not accept funds that came as a result of a personal attack like that."

Ms Warnock said she would ignore the letter.

"But I'm disappointed that someone would get in the gutter so early," she said.

"I am proud to stand up for the rights of my constituents. I intend to go on standing up for women. I would describe myself as a genuine moderate."

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Behaviour *Jan 26* daubed racist graffiti on a Dianella wall.

RE article Graffiti sparks idea for clean machine (*Express*, January 12):

I am outraged to read that someone, who obviously shares the appalling views of the Australian Nationalist Movement, should have

There is no place in our community for such offensive and divisive views. The community is poisoned by such vile behaviour.

People of goodwill should fight against racism wherever it appears.

I applaud the strong action of the unnamed Mt Lawley woman who has undertaken to remove it. She shows the right way to deal with racism, to stamp it out the moment it shows its ugly face.

*Diana Warnock, Perth.*

*Jan 93*

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## IN DOUBT

## STATE OF THE PARTIES



Diana Warnock:  
Cautious optimism

PARTY	1989 Election	Old Parliament	New Parliament
LABOR	31	28	21
LIBERAL	20	19	25
NATIONAL	6	6	6
INDEPENDENT		4	1
DOUBTFUL			4
<b>TOTAL SEATS</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>57</b>

## It's still neck and neck after bitter battle

SHE may be nicknamed "Fluff" but there was nothing soft about Labor candidate Diana Warnock when it came to the bitter battle for the seat of Perth yesterday.

Although Liberal candidate Hal Colebatch had all but conceded defeat, Ms Warnock remained only "cautiously optimistic", while Liberal Party sources were confident Mr Colebatch could still win the seat on a recount.

At the close of counting on Saturday night, Mr Colebatch had managed 7285 of the primary vote compared to Ms Warnock's 6652.

But after preferences were distributed, Ms Warnock had grabbed a slender lead.

But with the seat still hanging in the balance, Ms Warnock hit out yesterday at the campaign run by her rival.

"He (Mr Colebatch) ran a quite appallingly vindictive campaign against me in direct mail... was supported by the extremist Right to Life group and sent round some pamphlets that frankly he should have been ashamed of," she said.

Ms Warnock, who earned the nickname Diana Doorknock, hoped her 13 months of hard work on the hustings would finally edge out her opponent.

### PERTH

By SIMON DOWDING

"I think the electorate was lucky to see him more than twice," she said.

"I can't see that there would have been a very strong vote for him personally because he simply wasn't well known in the electorate."

Mr Colebatch, a lawyer, agreed the odds had always been against him.

He said Ms Warnock had enjoyed a long endorsement and a big money campaign which had put him behind the eight ball from day one.

"She has made it public that she was campaigning full-time for 13 months and it is certainly a puzzle to me where she got the funds from," he said.

"I know how difficult it was to raise money, particularly in this economic climate."

Ms Warnock was adamant she was funded by a "totally grassroots" campaign with donations ranging from \$2 to one of \$1000.

But for all the finger pointing, Mr Colebatch said he harboured no bitterness.

Independent Kath Malcott, who polled 1237 votes, said she thought from the outset Diana Warnock would scrape in.

## Hal on Hill makes the arts feel ill

arts/ piranhas fog-like round the ripped-off/ ripped-out, gutted patron of The Arts/... they gaze again at The Works. An Arts Minister beams/ back and forth with the grin of a gangrenous ferret.

scene, both as a right-wing critic and practitioner. Indeed, he has a long-established national reputation as a poet.

His last collection, three years ago, included a poem in which he made a few observations about an art exhibition. It reads, in part:

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The pinstriped pirates man-que, Stalinist cronies/ czars of committees, warty wrinkled

As Mr Colebatch told *The West Australian*, the arts is a snakepit, a view probably based on his long association with the

With counting in the State seat of Perth all but over and Mr Colebatch just a whisker away from the House on the Hill, screams are shattering the late-night peace of arts neighbourhoods.



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# A fresh, new voice of integrity



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*all over*

# Lib hopes for discarded seat

By JANET WAINWRIGHT

ONCE a Labor stronghold, WA Inc and boundary changes before the last election have made Perth an extremely marginal seat capable of being picked up by the Liberals.

There is no renominating candidate. Dr Ian Alexander, who held it for the ALP in the 1989 election with a majority of just 418 votes, resigned from the party two years ago, disenchanted with its breaches of party principles and platforms and dismayed by WA Inc.

Before Dr Alexander won the seat in a by-election in 1987, Terry Burke, brother of former premier Brian Burke, held the seat for 19 years.

Lingering anger in the seat over Mr Terry Burke's involvement with WA Inc should favor the Liberal's Hal Colebatch, but Labor's Diana Warnock has the advantage of door-knocking the electorate for a year.

Preferences from Independent candidate Kath Mallott, a former member of the ALP, and the Greens' Penny Robinson should favor Mrs Warnock.

But in a climate generally running against the ALP, Mr Colebatch can take the seat with an extra 220 Liberal votes.

Both Labor and Liberal candidates have been long-time journalists.

Mrs Warnock, 52, said she had been putting in virtually seven days a week for the past year and had spoken to thousands of electors at big and small meetings.

"I actually enjoy door-knocking because I love talking to people," she said.

She gave up her radio talkback show a year ago to run her campaign. Though she realises it will be hard to snatch the seat against the trend, she is confident.

She said small local issues had dominated the concerns of electors.

"Many of these are not even State issues but I referred them to the Perth City Council," she said.

"Many are simply the issues I heard about on talk-back radio.

"It is a diverse area with pockets of conservatism and radicalism.

"WA Inc is a problem and a lot of people want to talk about it and get it off their chests but their major

Mrs Warnock said employment was the major issue, followed by law and order and the environment.

But Mr Colebatch, son of a former WA premier, said law and order seemed to be the number one concern of people he had door-knocked in the area.

"There is a fear in the area that law and order is simply out of control," he said. "There have been hundreds of break-ins and property damage and graffiti is a real problem for some people," he said.

Mr Colebatch, 44, is contesting the seat for the second time - the first being in 1977, when with different boundaries it was unwinnable for the Liberals.

He is confident of picking it up this time.

Mr Colebatch has written a number of books, including one exposing WA Inc, and has been a supporter of People for Fair and Open Government.

He is a barrister practising at the independent bar and a freelance journalist.

But he has the disadvantage of entering the campaign later than Mrs Warnock, when he was endorsed last July.

Earlier the Liberals had endorsed Dr Kim Hames for Perth, but he later transferred to Dianella to try to wrest the seat from former health minister Keith Wilson.

He believes the electors do not want the \$200 million foreshore plan and is proposing to look at a local \$11 million proposal by John Oldham.

"I certainly support the foreshore being made attractive for people and greater access to it, but I believe it can be done for a twentieth of the cost - we really cannot afford grandiose schemes now," he said.

Independent Kath Mallott, 45, resigned from the ALP in August in disgust at the royal commission's WA Inc revelations.

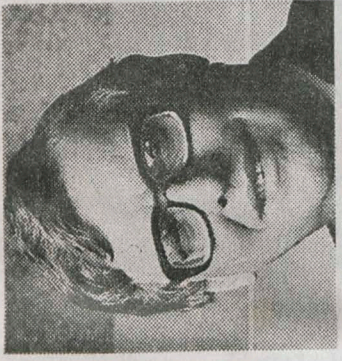
She is campaigning on government mismanagement and claims neither Labor nor the Coalition have learnt the importance of electoral reform.

Mrs Mallott is expected to have a big impact on the seat but votes for her could ultimately favor the ALP.

She does not intend directing



□ Rhonda Parker, Helena.



□ Hal Colebatch, Perth.



□ Diana Warnock, Perth.

TEETERING on the brink of political success yesterday, give or take a recount or two, Perth Liberal candidate Hal Colebatch was cool as a cucumber.

Last night, the Johnny-come-lately of the battle for Perth led the ALP's Diana Warnock by 21 votes with 32 absentee votes outstanding. Ms Warnock isn't giving anything away. The results go to a recount on Friday.

For someone poised to enter public life, the very tall Mr Colebatch was unusually hard to find - and plain impossible to clap eyes on.

The telephone in his election office was disconnected after the campaign. A staff member at his workplace yesterday morning said she hadn't seen him for a couple of weeks. His wife didn't know where he'd go to.

Eventually Mr Colebatch called. Asked if a reporter could come and see him, he said: "I don't think so."

He said he had been in his legal office doing a few things.

But he hadn't been seen there. Mr Colebatch said mysteriously that as a criminal lawyer he had to be fairly discreet in how he moved around.

He voluntarily rejected Ms Warnock's charges of a vindictive direct mail campaign against her, saying that besides conventional political pamphlets which did not name his opponent he had direct mailed to fewer than 2000 members of special interest groups. A supportive Right To Life pamphlet was not authorised by him, he said, and he had disassociated himself from it as fast as he could.

Mr Colebatch is a barrister and poet, ex-journalist and son of a former WA premier who wielded power for five weeks in 1919. He has just completed an autobiography titled "Notes of a neo-Neanderthal".

By PRUE DASHFIELD

Disgusted by the sins of successive Labor administrations of which he has been a long-term and outspoken critic, Mr Colebatch jumped into the contest four months ago. Ms Warnock spent 13 months diligently door-knocking round and round the electorate she has lived and worked in for 30 years.

Mr Colebatch suggested that was a strategic error: "I know a lot of people who said they had five visits from her and they were getting totally sick of it," he said. "An election has got in the end to be not about which candidate has the highest profile but which party has the better policies."

The best candidate was not necessarily the one who put in the longest hours. "Hitler and Stalin worked pretty hard to gain political office and it didn't help us a lot," he said.

Mr Colebatch said that remark was not aimed at his rival, whom he had spotted at a couple of functions during the campaign: "I remember seeing her dancing with some Greeks at some Greek function or other ... doing some Zorbaesque thing."

He would not make any plans until a final result was declared but hoped to finish his PhD in politics this year.

Issues dear to the heart of the Perth electorate are the northern bypass and Swan foreshore redevelopment. Mr Colebatch considered putting out a pamphlet on sewerage. But his personal priority is the improvement of the education curriculum.

Ms Warnock said the result would obviously be close but she had known that from the start of an extraordinarily interesting year.



Mr Colebatch



... She does not intend directing

# how the gal from kal beat hal

Brian Greig performs a post-mortem on the battle for the state seat of Perth, heavily populated by minority groups from turks to transsexuals.

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On Wednesday February 10, I attended a post-election party at ALP headquarters. The function was for volunteers and supporters who had worked on the state campaign, and several hundred people attended. Like an Irish wake, it was both a sad and joyous occasion. Labor had lost, but the statewide swing away from the government was a mere two percent. An extraordinary effort under the circumstances.

All of the ALP candidates attended the function. Most of them knew by this stage (four days had past since polling) whether they had won their respective seats, though a few did not. Counting was still underway in some marginals, and several were teetering on a knife edge of indecision.

The State President of the ALP, Mark Cuomo, gave a brief speech to introduce each of the candidates to the assembled crowd. One at a time they stepped forward to the podium to reply in kind, clutching either a cask of red wine or bunch of flowers depending on gender. Outgoing Bunbury MLA, Phil Smith however, insisted on flowers. "Equal Rights!" he demanded. The crowd loved it.

St. Carmen was also there to thank supporters, in a moving, off-the-cuff speech (her forte), she encouraged the faithful to look to the future and remain optimistic and rigorous in Opposition. "We'll be back in 1997!" she asserted. Thunderous applause. Not a dry eye to be seen anywhere.

Among those to be called forward for recognition was the candidate for Perth, Diana Warnock. A hushed audience listened attentively to her warm delivery, and roared with laughter at the news that she had received a fax from a Perth brothel on the morning of polling day, assuring her that the workers there were rooting for her! But behind the bravado there was a great sense of sadness. At the close of counting on the previous day Diana had lost to her Liberal opponent, Hal Colebatch, by a bee's dick of just 15 votes, although a recount would be held the following day.

Having won pre-selection to contest the seat over 13 months ago, Diana had put in an extraordinary campaign effort. Giving up her job as an announcer at ABC radio, she had been relentless in doorknocking every possible dwelling in this electorate of almost 22 000 people, earning herself the nickname of "Diana Doorknock".

Several leaflet drops throughout the electorate were carried out, covering various topics, and these were delivered by hand with the aid of volunteers saving thousands on postage. All leaflets were printed on unbleached, re-cycled paper.

Among other aspects of her campaigning, Diana advertised her candidacy in the *Westside Observer*, an honest pitch to win the gay vote. The resigning member for Perth, Dr. Ian Alexander, had advertised in *WSO* since being re-elected in 1989, but Diana is the first state candidate to seek the gay vote prior to being elected. Conscious of the high percentage of homosexual citizens in this city electorate, she also made the effort to introduce herself to the Mature Gay Men's Group and attended the opening of the Court Hotel. Her support for gay and lesbian people goes beyond rhetoric however, her credibility on this issue is solid and she supported law reform in 1989.

This was one of the reasons that longtime homophobe, Brian Peachey, from the Australian Families Association went on the attack against Diana, accusing her of being "a strident and extreme feminist", who advertises in a "pornographic homosexual magazine", and whose election to Parliament would, "harm the welfare of Western

against the war in Vietnam. With the dismissal of the Whitlam Labor government in 1975, she directed her energies into the women's movement. Apart from being a supporter of equal rights and opportunity for all, her political CV also includes years of involvement in supporting the Family Planning Association, abortion and prostitution law reform, environmental issues, and anti-racist/multicultural causes.

In the last days of the campaign, a "dirty trick's" mailout from her Liberal opponent, stating that Perth City Council rates would rise by \$300.00 a year if the Lawrence Government was re-elected was distributed. There is always the possibility that some people will believe this sort of nonsense. With the margin needed to lose the seat being only 1.15% this last minute (deliberately timed) letter bomb from our pal Hal was cause for concern. In retrospect, Diana need not have been so worried. It seems nobody believed Hal's leaflets because nobody read them. At this late stage in the cam-

Kath Mallott, this seems sound in theory. The reality however, is that the procrastination from the Greens (given that Labor is unquestionably the more environmentally conscious of the two main parties), added to the knife edge decision of the poll.

When Diana addressed the crowd at the Labor Centre on Wednesday, there was a great sense of injustice and loss. After more than a year's full-time campaigning, attacks from Brian Peachey and the Right-To-Lifers, dirty tricks from the Liberals, and unwarranted indifference on preferences, it looked very likely that Mr. "Lurch" Colebatch, who didn't doorknock a single house (it is understood that he was told not to because this would probably cost him votes), the lawyer who kept a jar full of dead flies on his desk when he was at Christ Church, the guy who only campaigned in the last three months of the election, was about to become the next member for Perth - by 15 votes.

Telling the gathering of volunteers, party faithful, union officials, candidates and MP's, that she couldn't have waged such a strong campaign without the tremendous help from her army of volunteers, Diana made special mention of the support she had received from the gay community. This acknowledgment drew a hearty round of cheers and applause which left me speechless. Not only was this the first time a candidate had ever publicly acknowledged gay support, but this support was so warmly applauded by such a cross-section of people. Had we arrived?

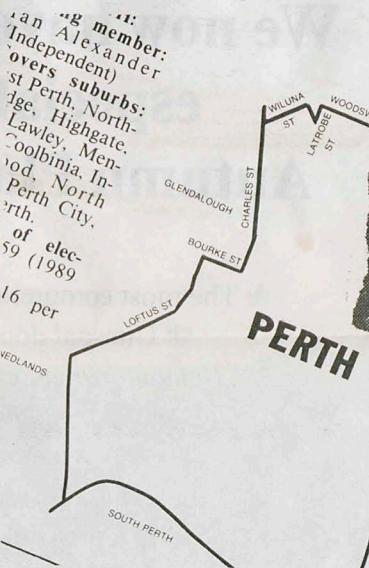
The recount started the next day. At 10:30am, a bundle of fifty votes attributed to Mr. Colebatch were suddenly discovered to be for Diana. The winds changed, and Diana now looked set to trip over the line. Then another bunch of fifty votes were found in Diana's pile which ought to have been attributed to Kath Mallott. This emotional roller coaster ride continued like a Hitchcock thriller for another 33 hours. More votes were found and others were invalidated. It was going to be a photo finish. A week is a long time in politics, but the last few days were an eternity.

The electorate of Perth includes the suburbs of West Perth, Perth, East Perth, North Perth, Highgate, Northbridge, Inglewood, Menora, Coolbinia and Mount Lawley. Poll results from specific booths showed that the inner city ones attracted a higher vote for Diana than those further out. For example, at Coolbinia and Menora booths, the primary votes for Colebatch were far greater than those for Warnock. In the North Perth and Highgate booths, Diana polled much better than Colebatch. Labor has traditionally fared better in the inner city, though it is worth noting that in Highgate, where gay residents are at their most concentrated, the Labor vote actually increased by 2.15% from the result in 1989, despite the overall swing away from Labor in the seat being 1.4%.

It would be wrong to attribute the strong showing in these booths to gay voters entirely, because this is a very multicultural area and support for Diana from sections of the Italian, Greek, Macedonian, and Vietnamese communities is considerable. The support from the gay community however cannot be underestimated.

Attending the opening of the Festival of Perth on Friday the 12th, Diana got the call on her (borrowed) mobile phone that she had been waiting for. She had won. It was official. A recount victory of 106 votes after the distribution of preferences saw her jumping for joy on the steps of the Perth Concert Hall.

Having lived in the electorate for 30 years, Diana Warnock will make an excellent member for Perth, and should prove to be a great ally to the gay and lesbian community. I personally hope that she will continue to "harm the welfare of Western Australian Families" for many years to come.



## Legislative Assembly PERTH



## WHITE BALLOT PAPER

Australian families". Mr. Peachey's letter, sent out to an unknown number of Perth households and urging support for Hal Colebatch, was so offensive to so many people, that Mr. Colebatch quickly distanced himself from the letter when its intention backfired.

Like many Labor supporters of her vintage (she is 54), Diana's political views were nurtured in the social changes of the 1960's and she protested

campaign, letterboxes were so stuffed full of political junk mail from all eight contenders for the seat, that residents had given up reading it all days ago.

The candidates for the seat included one Labor, Liberal, Green, and Democratic Socialist, and four independents. Of these, the real fight was between Labor and Liberal, though the Greens and Independent candidate Kath Mallott were expected to poll well. Preferences would decide the result for either Warnock or Colebatch.

Complicating the outcome were the Kath Mallott and WA Greens factors. Kath Mallott, a one time Labor supporter was unlikely to win, though she was expected to poll well, and Diana was keen to see preference votes from her primary count flow her way. This was not an arrogant expectation given that the archly conservative views of Hal Colebatch (described as being just the Right of Ghengis Khan) were the antitheses of the Mallott campaign, unlike Diana's. Kath Mallott chose not to guide her preferences to either Labor or Liberal, with her How-To-Vote cards simply illustrating to voters how they could run their preferences in either a Labor or Liberal fashion accordingly. In theory this is a very democratic procedure, but the decision by Kath Mallott not to direct preferences directly to Diana came perilously close to causing the election of Hal Colebatch.

The Greens added to Diana's dilemma by filtering their preferences down through all eight candidates, urging voters to place Labor seventh and Liberal last; the idea being that this gave Greens voters the opportunity to rap Labor on the knuckles for not being greener than they are at present, whilst at the same time ensuring that green preferences rested with Warnock and not Colebatch. As

# Politics even tougher

THE dirty tricks, the ratbaggery, the power: "You must be prepared to play by the boys' rules," says Diana Warnock, Labor's candidate for Perth.

The Liberals' June van de Klashorst, standing for Swan Hills, warns: "Women have to learn to modify their relations with people. They can't be too sympathetic."

Both women are in their 50s, married, with adult children. Both are contesting seats with nail-bitingly narrow margins.

This is Diana Warnock's first election fight.

Mrs van de Klashorst stood in the 1989 election as third on the ticket for the Upper House seat of East Metropolitan.

"I knew I couldn't win from that position. It was work experience," she says. "This is my first real election contest."

They have both had a taste of the muck-stirring that comes when things get serious.

A letter circulated among opposition supporters branded Diana Warnock an extreme feminist and a threat to WA families. "I'm disappointed that someone would get in the gutter so early," she commented.

Somebody had a go at Mrs van de Klashorst's personal life. "A local shop owner told me he had heard I had left my husband and was living in a flat. I've been happily married for 33 years."

"This willingness to destroy a person's character to win never happened to me until I became a candidate," she said, still hurt.

Women have long been in the kitchen. Can they stand the heat of the political one?

**DIANA WARNOCK:** Journalist, talkback



□ Swan Hills Liberal candidate June van de Klashorst, left, chats with clothing company owner Chris White.

● **MORE women than ever are considering politics as the next step in their life. JANE MACLATCHY asked two of the record number standing in this State election what they can expect.**

convince them I was the one to choose.

"You really have to look inside yourself and ask, can I do it? Can I say, vote for me because I genuinely believe I am a better candidate than the others?"

"And you have to be prepared to lose friends. That's the really hard thing about it.

"Women must realise they are going to have to get into a stoush or two. You don't have to yell and swear to be forceful. Look at Carmen. She doesn't make a lot of noise when she argues.

"You don't need to have a partner but you do need a support system. You need friends to have a drink with and talk to you at the end of an awful day.

"People will attack the person, not the ball. You have to be able to separate the attack on you from the attack on your views.

"You have to be able to withstand flak. You have to be prepared to take big losses.

"It's okay for men to cry in public now but not for women. It will be seen as a female reaction and people are critical of that.

"Will politics change women before women change politics? I don't think so. When you get larger numbers of women in politics, they will change politics' views.

"I don't see my women friends who are politicians becoming less 'feminine'. They still put a priority on their private life, their family and home.

"They're considerate of others. They are all very interested in women's issues. But they see them as human issues."

radio host for 10 years and long-time activist for women: "You must be prepared to take on the competition and in-fighting. I want to make a contribution to society. Bill (her husband) was the first person I asked and he said 100 per cent, go for it.

"One of the first women I met when I went doorknocking said, 'Women are the take-carers of the world'. She didn't say housekeepers.

"Women are used to looking after the ordinary things and politics is all about juggling and organising and looking after constituents' problems.

"If it's a marginal seat, as mine is, you have to convince 250 people on the party's State executive that you are the best candidate.

"There were four contestants originally but it ended up with Liz Byrski (another journalist) and myself.

## Forceful

"We battled it out from September to December 1991. I wish I hadn't had to contest another woman, but that's the way it is played.

"It's a very forceful time, rough and tumble and no quarter given. It's an open race, there is no women's division. Men and women battle each other for pre-selection.

"You write and phone every one of the 250. It's like a fight in the family. I was told later it's a trial run for the real thing - fighting to be elected.

"I had to go up to people I had known for 30 years as if I had only just met them and

# when you're a woman

Jan 24



□ Diana Warnock, Labor candidate for Perth, at her home this week.

## ALP scrapes home in Perth

Despite potentially damaging personal attacks from right wing lobbyists, ALP candidate Diana Warnock succeeded in taking the seat of Perth from under the nose of the Liberal Party after a recount on Friday February 12.

Ms Warnock won the seat with a majority of 106 votes. Her support for women's issues, abortion on demand and gay and lesbian rights all became issues during the lead up to the state election.

'Morals' campaigner Brian Peachey condemned Ms Warnock in a circular and the *West Australian* for advertising her

candidacy in *WSO*.

Ms Warnock's opponent, Mr Hal Colbatch, is member of the right-wing of the Liberal Party but told *WSO* he did not endorse Mr Peachey's efforts to discredit Ms Warnock and was "certainly not homophobic."

Ms Warnock told *WSO* that many people had contacted her following the distribution of material by Mr Peachey and the Right to Life Association and said they would be voting for her as a result of it. She received only one letter attacking her.

Ms Warnock said it would be difficult to ascertain the level of support she received from the

gay and lesbian community.

"On at least one polling booth I would have to say it did play a significant part, and that was Highgate."

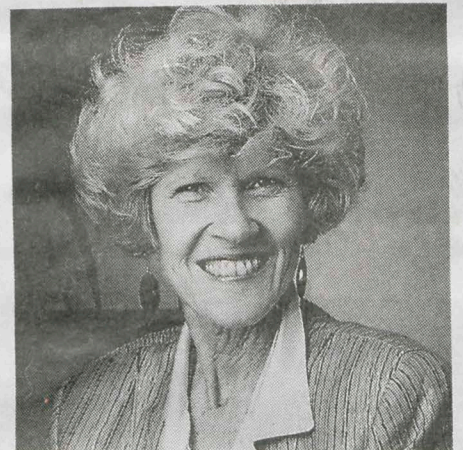
Highgate is the precinct generally considered to harbour the largest lesbian and gay population in Perth.

Ms Warnock said she expected any reforms in areas of concern to gay men and lesbians would be very difficult to achieve under the Court Government.

"The lobbyists job will be quite a tough one over the next for years," she said.

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**Thankyou.**



I am honoured to represent the electors of Perth and thank you for your support and good wishes. I will, at all times, do my very best for you as your voice in State Parliament.

**Diana Warnock**

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Carbound in Museum Street at 11pm, one glanced out the window and espied Diana Warnock. It was the night it seemed certain she'd been defeated by Hal Colebatch in their honourable battle at the ballot box. But there was Dynamic Di, beautifully groomed, head held high and striding down that thoroughfare the same way she travels through life - at 100 kilometres an hour.

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And one thought of those grey little people, some half her age, who would yap and snap at her heels - if only they could catch up with her.



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**VOTES BLUNDER:** Labor's Diana Warnock looks likely to defeat Liberal Hal Colebatch for the seat of Perth after a mistake in vote counting. — Page 6



□ Political hopeful Penny Robinson with her son Aaron, just nine days old.

# Aaron knows where his preferences lie

AARON Gough Thomas Robinson — note that second name — is a true political baby.

Aaron was just three days old when he was on the political trail with his mother Penny, the Greens' candidate for Perth.

Born on Friday January 22, the baby will not remember, but no doubt will be constantly reminded, that he was introduced to Tasmanian Greens' leader Bob Brown.

For the first six days of his life Aaron was just called "Baby G" — for Greens.

And why Gough?

"In retrospect I think Gough Whitlam had vision. He tried to help the disadvantaged and was a courageous person who wanted to implement change," said Ms Robinson. "No one has measured up to him since."

Ms Robinson is now firmly focused on the campaign though she is not doorknocking.

"I feel that is an invasion of people's space and prefer to distribute leaflets to get my point across," she said.

With four children, Ms Robinson's concerns focus on the family well-being.

She is worried about heavy traffic through suburban streets and would

like to create traffic-free villages in smaller streets, surrounded by the arterial roads.

Ms Robinson recognises that she is unlikely to win Perth and will be directing her preferences to the Labor candidate, Diana Warnock.

## Abortion's a form of persecution

I WRITE in response to Sister Veronica Brady's defence of Labor candidate Diana Warnock in "Personal political attacks appal me" (Letters, 22/1).

While I agree that personal attacks on politicians are unnecessary, that does not imply that immoral policies should be tolerated.

Sister Veronica states that we, as voters, have to be "particularly concerned for those less privileged and least able to fend for themselves".

That sentence brought to mind immediately the thousands of defenceless, unborn babies for whom Ms Warnock seems to show a distinct lack of concern with her "pro-choice" policies.

Surely the murder of innocent children through abortion represents persecution of the highest order and, as Sister Veronica puts it, the only people who Christ condemned were "those who persecuted others". — CATHERINE JONES, Fremantle.

I did no such thing. All I did was to reveal facts. I informed the electors of Perth that she was an active and prominent member of various radical organisations.

I would suggest that Ms Warnock and her friends do not want the electors of Perth to know these facts. — BRIAN A. PEACHEY, Woodlands.

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# It's time to choose.

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- Richard Court is counting on a GST to help pay for his \$500 million election promise. But if there's no GST, Richard Court MUST introduce a new, secret tax.
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- A new Bank of Western Australia will make access to capital easier so that local business can develop ideas and grow.
- Carmen Lawrence will encourage a return to traditional values. This will help to create a safer community in which to provide first class education and health services. Her plan will create a community based on cooperation - not confrontation.



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## Diana Warnock

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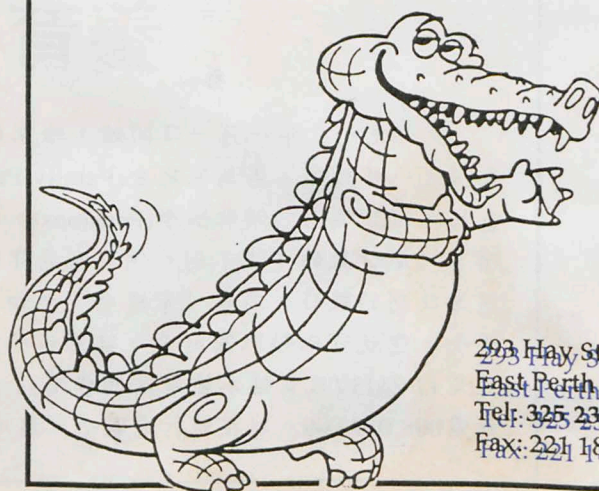
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 but I'm wiry and I'm tough,  
 an opponent's name I never  
 would besmirch



When the going gets so rough  
 that's when I strut my stuff,  
 at the final count I'll  
 leave them in the Lurch



## Right to Life backs Wilson

THE Right to Life group will support former Labor health minister Keith Wilson in his fight to retain the marginal Dianella seat.

Campaign coordinator Richard Egan said Mr Wilson had demonstrated a genuine commitment to protecting the right to life.

He said Liberal candidate Dr Kim Hames had not given any such commitments, despite approaches from the anti-abortion group.

Right to Life will support Liberal candidate Hal Colebatch in the marginal seat of Perth against Labor's Diana Warnock, who supports abortion on demand.

In Scarborough, the group will back sitting Liberal George Strickland against Labor's candidate Robyn Murphy, who is president of the Association for the Legal Right to Abortion.

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## A delighted Di



VICTORIOUS candidate for Perth Diana Warnock celebrates with a cappuccino at the King Street Cafe on Saturday. Ms Warnock waited nervously for six days to find out whether she would serve the Perth electorate in the State Parliament for the next four years.

It looked like the ex-journalist had been narrowly beaten by one of her former colleagues, Liberal Hal Colebatch, on election night. But a painstaking recount discovered a bunch of 50 votes which had been miscounted. By Friday night Ms Warnock was declared the winner by the Electoral Commission and the Deputy Whip by the ALP caucus. Picture JIM DOWNEY.

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# lost my be rich



## ANDRE MALAN

*Bob 27* *well*

**D**EAR RICHARD,  
So far so good. Although you've hardly set the world on fire, you haven't yet made any major blunders as far as I can see.

I must say though I was surprised that you dumped my old workmate Phil Pandal from your Cabinet.

Although he is a bit on the conservative side for my taste, old Phil fairly sparkles compared with some of the other noodles you elevated to greatness in your first Ministry.

Why did you do it? Were you cranky with him for having been loyal to your predecessor, Barry MacKinnon, or was it because Phil once earned an honest crust as a journalist?

I'll admit that journalists have a mixed record as politicians. We probably all wish that Brian Burke had stuck to chasing ambulances for Channel 7, and that other journo, Harry Holgate, hardly set the world on fire when he was Premier of Tasmania.

But there was a time, Richard, when journalists and former journalists played a big part in the political life of Australia.

We were prominent in the constitutional conventions that led to Federation, and at least two I can think of, John Curtin and Sir Paul Hasluck, went on to achieve political greatness.

Now we have another journalist, the formidable Diana Warnock, gracing Parliament House. By the way, I'd keep an eye on her if I were you. She could bowl a grown man over on enthusiasm alone.

To get there Diana had to defeat yet another wordsmith, the charisma-challenged Hal Colebatch, which could give the impression that there is a flood of journos becoming politicians. But in fact the traffic is mainly in the other direction.

The most notable of the politicians-turned-journalists of late has been the

Silver Bodgie, Bob ("If There's a Bob In It, Bob'll Be In It") Hawke.

But he was only following the path trod before him by a host of other former federal pollies including Jim Killen, "Diamond" Jim McClelland, Bert Kelly, Fred Daly, Barry Cohen and John Hyde.

And when I was having a haircut the other day I heard the unmistakable voices of former state politicians Barry MacKinnon and Bob Pearce having their say on 6PR, which I think stands for "Political Retirees". Or is it "Plain Rubbish?"

Perhaps they do it for the money. You know I read the other day that the Sydney radio personality John Laws earns about \$4 million a year, which is more than the whole of the Federal Cabinet combined takes home, so there's no doubt a quid in the media for some people.

But there's more to it than that. Those blokes are all into power, and I think there has been a shift in the power base from those who make the laws to those who commentate about the process.

There was a time when journalists used to go cap-in-hand to the political masters, begging for crumbs of information. We'd think ourselves lucky if one of them deigned to speak to us.

But now the boot seems to be on the other foot. Have you noticed the body language when politicians, from the Prime Minister down, are interviewed by Paul Lyneham on the ABC? There's no doubt that he dominates the show. It's almost as if they are looking for his approval.

Perhaps we'll see you in the media one day.

Best wishes,  
Andre Malan

PS: Why don't you do something about getting that nice Dr Liz Constable back outside? To a lot of people, including my Auntie Ethel, she represents the more attractive face of the Liberal Party.

## All that glitters was Green

*Reels US west*

DEEP in Liberal heartland on State election day, a Greens supporter was handing out how-to-vote cards at the Claremont Primary School booth when a Liberal dame flounced up to her.

"If you're a conservationist," she sniffed, "why are you wearing a big diamond and a gold chain?"

"Well my dear," replied the Green, "it just so happens I'm a rich conservationist."

Footnote: The 50 votes that sank a thousand newspaper columns. The discovery of an extra 50 votes for Diana Warnock in the recount for the State seat of Perth is devastating news for *Inside Cover* which was looking forward to a smorgasbord of yarns on "Lurch" Colebatch. Alas, not to be. Oh well, there's always Ross Lightfoot.

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### MY WORD

#### Ailurophilia

PERTH Liberal candidate Hal Colebatch described this as one of his interests in his entry in Debrett's Handbook. It means an interest in cats, but has nothing to do with Perth Labor MLA Diana Warnock's nickname, Fluff.

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#### US troops kill

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# After the party's over — a top time

**T**HERE are wakes and there are wakes. Take the ALP. Tossed out of government, one would think they'd be crying in their beers.

Not Carmen's lot.

On Wednesday the ALP threw a post-election party at Trades Hall. Party members, campaign teams, affiliated unions, supporters and candidates were invited to a *celebration*.

The mind can only boggle at what it might have been called had Labor retained office.

One party faithful commented that there was nothing like an election (and presumably a defeat) for the party to return to its grassroots.

It was a case of comrade this and comrade that as they all embraced socialism.

Even the party logo and the socialist rose were dragged out for the occasion.

Wonder if Paul Keating and his mob will be using either during the federal election?

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And while on the ALP wake.

As people arrived, women were presented with a bouquet of flowers and men with grog.

One guy insisted on a bouquet because he liked flowers.

While he haggled over it, finally having to give it back, someone nicked his gift of grog.

## Carmen, campus follower

who is rumored to have bankrolled Diana Warnock's successful ALP campaign for Perth.

Universities are under pressure from Canberra to lift the ratio of women in senior positions.

It has sparked speculation on the UWA campus that Carmen will end up at her old alma mater if and when she gets bored with being in Opposition.

Incidentally, the Hon Doc has cracked a mention in a book just released on activists and government versus the people, written by Bob Browning.

She is listed as one of the success stories of the Women's Electoral Lobby. Carmen was a founding member of WEL in Melbourne in 1972.

**T**HOUGH she was re-elected parliamentary leader of the ALP, insiders doubt Carmen Lawrence will see the distance of the coalition's first term of government.

The word is that she will end up at the University of WA. The Hon Doc is a good friend of vice-chancellor Fay Gale.

One of Fay's senior officers, Professor John Ross's wife, Kerry, used to work for Carmen when she was minister for education and for a while in the Premier's Department.

Kerry is a former sister-in-law of Carmen. Another good and powerful acquaintance at the campus is Janet Holmes a Court, who is pro-chancellor of UWA and

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□ A poster advertising the ALP wake.

## Fluff's hackles rise over poll dough

**F**LUFF? It may be Diana Warnock's nickname, but she's certainly no soufflé.

The new member for Perth got stuck into BB over an item last week that there was speculation ousted premier Carmen Lawrence might join her alma mater UWA.

BB also remarked it was rumored UWA Pro-Chancellor Janet Holmes a Court had bankrolled Di's campaign.

Libs were surprised at the amount of dough she spent on

the campaign. But it wasn't from Janet, Di has retorted.

She said it was a malicious rumor that her campaign had been financed by Mrs Holmes a Court.

She said it was a lie deliberately spread by her opponents and that she had already denied it on a commercial radio station.

"Mrs Holmes a Court is a personal friend of mine and came to one of my fundraisers

at a cost of \$20. She made no further financial contribution," Di wrote.

She said some of the prominent Libs who had supported renegade Liberal Liz Constable had also kicked into her campaign.

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HAVING got that off her chest, Diana didn't try to skirt around the bare facts when tackled on her interest in skinny dipping.

A reader wanted to know if

the Member for Perth was still a regular at Swanbourne's nude beach.

"Not any more," said Di. It was a combination of three things that steered her away from Swanie — getting more sensible about skin cancer, something to do with age and something to do with vanity.

These days she covers up with waterproof sun stuff and goes surfing instead.

**DON'T GET COURT TWICE**  
**PUT THE LIBS LAST**

corrupted by political self-centredness. — ALLAN TIMMINS, Esperance.

warning of the identity of likely any bleeding heart concern for young gangsters who place themselves beyond normal civilised society. — J.K. GEARY, Yallingup.

## Personal political attacks appal me

ELECTION campaigns are seldom inspiring. But they are necessary. They remind politicians that they are beholden to us and exist to promote the common good. They also, one hopes, ask them for leadership, to provide policies which give us hope.

For our part as voters, we also have obligations to look at the needs of our society as a whole, not just our personal interests, and to be particularly concerned for those less privileged and least able to fend for themselves — that used to be an honourable part of the Conservative as well as the Labor tradition. Tolerance, the centre of civility, is part of it also.

That is why I would like to take exception to the vicious personal attacks being made on some

politicians, particularly Diana Warnock. Those like Brian Peachey who deplore her policies have no right to attack her character or to suggest that she is anything but honourable, upright and compassionate.

His conscience may disagree with her policies. The consciences of others may and obviously do not.

Authoritarian impulses which insist on conformity at any cost have no place in a democratic society.

As a Christian, Mr Peachey may recall that the founder of Christianity was noted for his compassion and forgiveness. The only people he condemned were those who persecuted others. — SISTER VERONICA BRADY, Nedlands.

## Community paper not pornographic

I REFER to the letter from Brian A. Peachey (20/1).

Contrary to his inflammatory claims in regard to the ALP candidate for the Legislative Assembly seat of Perth, Diana Warnock, the gay community newspaper, Westside Observer, is not a "pornographic homosexual magazine".

The particular issue of Westside Observer to which Mr Peachey referred contained a poster designed by the Gay Men's Education Strategies Committee of the WA AIDS

Council. It was designed by, and for, gay men to remind them that HIV/AIDS was a very real threat which could be avoided through taking simple precautions.

These posters have been hailed by AIDS organisations around Australia as strong, progressive and effective in their approach.

Far from being a "pornographic magazine", Westside Observer is, in fact, a well respected and professional publication which provides news and

cultural and entertainment information for the sizable gay community in Perth.

The fact that Ms Warnock has chosen to advertise her candidacy in a gay community newspaper simply demonstrates that, along with an ever-increasing number of State and Federal politicians, she recognises that gay and lesbian people are human beings, citizens, voters and taxpayers who need, and deserve, representation in Parliament. — GAVIN MCGUREN, Westside Publishing, North Perth.

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# Warnock: I will crack the whip

By JANET WAINWRIGHT

THE Governor, Sir Francis Burt, was the first to congratulate successful Labor candidate Diana Warnock when she won the seat of Perth by just 106 votes.

Not that the new politician has any particular affinity with the Governor. Nor was he taking sides.

He just happened to be on the spot when the final count came through.

Sir Francis was mounting the steps at the Perth Concert Hall at 7.15pm for the Festival of Perth's opening concert when he was surprised to hear cheering break out behind him.

On turning, Sir Francis discovered an excited Diana Warnock and her husband Bill clustered round a borrowed mobile telephone yelling: "Yippeee!"

Even before the poll result was known, she had been chosen as deputy Opposition whip. "I'm a good organiser," she said.



Winners are grinners: Diana Warnock wins by 106.

After taking dozens of calls on the phone and in person, Mrs Warnock's distinctive voice, heard for years on radio, was cracking. She plans to rest it for a couple of days.

While Mr Warnock

was getting increasingly nervous with the protracted recount, she kept calm and went to the beach each day to swim.

Even when the seat appeared to have been won by Liberal Hal

Colebatch by just 15 votes. Mrs Warnock felt she had really won.

"I knew it was always going to be a tight result," she said.

"I kept thinking of all the people who put in so much effort for me."

She was disappointed, but not surprised, at Labor losing office.

"I think it has a lot to do with being in for 10 years," she said. "People want a change and that is likely to be the way in the future. There will be no long terms as in the 50s and 60s."

Mrs Warnock lives in Mount St, Perth, and has been in the city 30 years but claims her energy comes from being born in the Goldfields.

Her husband, who insisted on remaining in the background, said he had become the Hillary Clinton of the WA campaign.

When Mrs Warnock suggested he was more like Denis Thatcher, he protested.

Meanwhile, a relieved Gordon Hill took off for the South-West for a few days after a recount of votes in his Helena seat showed he had held it by 78 votes.

# Count points to a margin of nine

By ANGELA WELLINGTON

THE coalition is set for a majority of at least nine seats in the Legislative Assembly after counting continued yesterday.

Labor Party state secretary Chris Evans admitted that Perth and Helena were the only really doubtful seats. The ALP was resigned to losing Murray and Bunbury.

Mr Evans said Small Business Minister Gordon Hill was expected to retain his seat of Helena while Perth would probably fall to Liberal candidate Hal Colebatch.

No formal concession of defeat would be made in any marginal seats before the completion of counting and possible recounts. All four seats were expected to be recounted.

The Liberal Party confirmed it expected to pick up Perth but deemed Helena too close to call.

A Liberal source said a margin of at least nine seats in the Legislative Assembly was comfortable.

Latest figures showed Labor's candidate in Perth, Diana Warnock, trailing Mr Colebatch by 43 votes after the notional distribution of preferences.

In Helena, Mr Hill was holding on to the seat by a margin of 68.

A swing of just 0.9 per cent was needed to unseat Keith Read, sitting ALP member for the South-West seat of Murray.

Liberal candidate Arthur Marshall was leading Mr Read by 321 votes yesterday with about 400 postal and absent votes still expected.

In Albany, Liberal candidate Kevin Prince had a comfortable lead of more than 2000 votes after the notional distribution of preferences yesterday.

# Warnock snatches Perth for Labor

By PRUE DASHFIELD

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MARATHON: Election officials and scrutineers reach the final stages of the re-count for the seat of Perth. Picture: DON PALMER

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Scrutineers gave every one the serious eyeball. If you are a Perth constituent and can't draw a five so it can be clearly differentiated from a two, or a seven that is plainly distin-

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At the other end of the pavilion, filled with sheep and cattle during the Perth Royal Show but now full of cartons, empty ballot boxes, trestle tables and millions of rubber bands, another team of workers fed lists into computer scanners to identify miscreants who had failed to vote or who had voted more than once.

The re-count for the seat of Helena continues today.



MARATHON: Fatigue shows during the final stages of the Perth re-count. Picture: DON PALMER



# Koalas join ALP circus

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WHILE the clowns inside made their speeches, the normal people outside were making statements of their own.

Some were dressed in heavy koala suits and riding unicycles, others were busy accusing Carmen Lawrence over abortion, while the rest wore Western Women T-shirts that said: "What's your word worth, Carmen?"

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the 1993 ALP campaign launch at the Dorchester Function Centre in Melville. It probably should have been at the Winchester Club in London. Arfur Daley couldn't have organised a better sideshow.

The koala on the unicycle was the best laugh. About 10 minutes before the Premier arrived in her Toyota Cressida, he was staggering around on his mobile perch entertaining a battalion of bored journalists, cameramen and political hopefuls.

The koalas were there to let the Premier know they couldn't bear her Government's track record on the environment. But minutes before Dr Lawrence's arrival, disaster struck.

As the clever koala was gathering up speed and attempting to juggle, something happened to his cycle that his political target is praying will not happen to Labor's election campaign — the wheel fell off.

While concerned koalas rushed to his aid, anti-abortion campaigners, sensing a break in the entertainment, took centre stage. They gave former health minister and strict Catholic Keith Wilson, looking all embarrassed and gooney, an enthusiastic round of applause as he walked into the auditorium.

They weren't so pleasant to ALP candidate and former broadcaster Diana Warnock.

The pro-choice candidate for Perth had been standing on the other side of the road waiting for husband Bill and some friends to park the car. Obviously seeing what lay ahead, she did her best to contain herself when Right to Life's Richard Egan shoved a



rather unpleasant life-size colour picture of an eight-week-old aborted fetus in her face and yelled: "Murderer!"

Not surprisingly, the jibe irked Mr Warnock who then launched into Mr Egan. It was all great stuff, but it didn't develop into a fist fight, much to the disappointment of the numerous television cameramen.

Seeing it was a reception centre, the bride was entitled to be late and Dr Lawrence, looking relaxed, greeted a scrum of cameras with partner Ian Taylor and pushed her way through the front doors 15 minutes after she was supposed to say her vows.

To a standing ovation and with the music of Bizet's "Carmen" thumping through the hall, she walked down the passageway. On the stage, her faithful Cabinet ministers, who sat in chairs which had little white name tags on the seats so they wouldn't get confused, stood, smiled and clapped as one.

When the applause subsided, the eloquent and lovable Barry Jones introduced the Premier who, for the first time in this campaign, spoke with confidence and forcefulness. Her only slip was that she forgot to say "read my lips" before stating earnestly: "There will be no new taxes."

Once the vows were over, it seemed someone rewound the tape and she did everything she did earlier backwards, but quicker. She disappeared rapidly in her Cressida while the party faithful wandered outside and tried to convince each other there was no better way to spend a Thursday afternoon.

Those koalas, by this stage probably sitting in a nearby pub having a good laugh, would no doubt agree.



CROSS WORDS: Bill Warnock, right, confronts anti-abortion campaigner Richard Egan at the ALP election campaign launch yesterday. Pictures: JOHN MOKRZYCKI.



KOALA CALAMITY: A tearful koala tries to fix his cycle while a friend comes to his aid.

## LOOSE LIPS

"The costings have more gaps than an Australian batsman's defence." — Housing and Environment Minister Jim McGinty on the Opposition's pledges.

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"A lot of people in Government in the 80s thought ethics was a county in England." — Richard Court in a speech to the South Perth Rotary Club.

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"It's so absolutely exhilarating to tell people you're 52. I just find it so releasing. Other women love it because women are not supposed to talk about their age and I do." — Diana Warnock, Labor candidate for Perth.

# Off-beat couple tread Perth tightrope

By JOHN McGLUE

"FLUFF" is how Diana Warnock was known at university and it's easy to see why.

It's not just the spectacular blonde bouffant. She's a bouncy little thing, full of chat and giggles, and gushes of something approximating deep sincerity at every possible opportunity.

On the campaign as endorsed Labor candidate for the seat of Perth, Ms Warnock prefers the nickname Diana Doorknock, which she says is a fair reflection of the 13 months of hard work on the hustings.

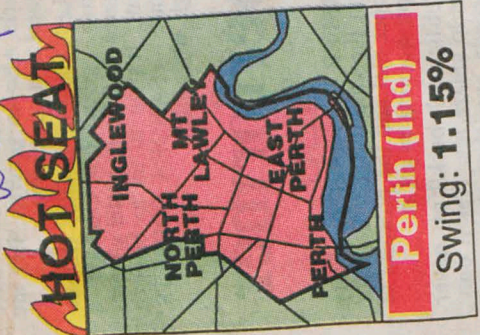
And she wants to be everyone's mate.

Asked if independent candidate Kath Mallott was a Labor stooge, Ms Warnock replied tersely: "Mate, you're kidding. Anything I say will be actionable mate. I'm Irish mate..."

Ms Warnock should be

aware she will have to stretch the vowel sounds in her favourite word if she wants to get on in the Labor Party.

Ms Warnock, a former journalist, says she has doorknocked solidly just about every day since she won pre-selection for what was once a



are standing on traditional party platforms when their leaders have embraced presidential-style campaigning and marketing.

Asked why she is standing as a Labor candidate, Ms Warnock says simply: "Despite the mistakes of the 1980s, it's still the party of equal opportunity and social progress."

"Those ideas of a fair go for everybody are still there and that's what I'm about."

Mr Colebatch, a lawyer, is a self-confessed all-round conservative who is telling voters that Labor has had 10 years and has blown them, and that the Liberals have a better job-creation record.

His brand of conservatism is so arch that he has even attracted the support of Right to Life Australia, which is sufficiently impressed to issue a how-to-vote card urging the electorate to go Liberal — a matter of some political

embarrassment to Mr Colebatch despite his personal opposition to abortion on demand.

Despite his coyness on that issue, Mr Colebatch's conservatism on social issues is sure to shore up the Liberal vote in Menora and most of Mt Lawley.

The Labor strongholds of Highgate, Inglewood and North Perth will respond oppositely.

The big issues in Perth are just like those everywhere else — unemployment and law and order. On top of the pile among local issues is the proposed northern bypass, which would split Northbridge.

The Northbridge Business Association has lobbied both major parties for a commitment to remove the planning bypass from the planning scheme but apparently without success.

"Both have been attentive but it's window-dressing really," association president Mark Rayner says. "There has been no fixed commitment."

Ms Warnock and Mr Colebatch were vehement yesterday in their opposition to the plan. But there was no commitment from either of the two main parties to delete the bypass.

Kath Mallott, the highest-profile independent candidate in the field and a recent refugee from the Labor Party, believes she can cut through the major party dress and appeal to what she describes as the sophisticated, thinking electorate of Perth.

She is running a split ticket, leaving voters to make up their own minds on where to direct preferences.

And it's those preferences which could well decide whether Fluff or Lurch gets up on Saturday night.

## Law reform and abortion

THE Association for the Legal Right to Abortion recognised itself in Brian A. Peachey's inaccurate reference to our association among his unreliable, outrageous and perverse claims (Letters, 20/1). We wish to state that our policy is simply to change the laws of WA to remove abortion as a criminal offence. Additionally, our association has always supported education and contraception as the basic means of birth control.

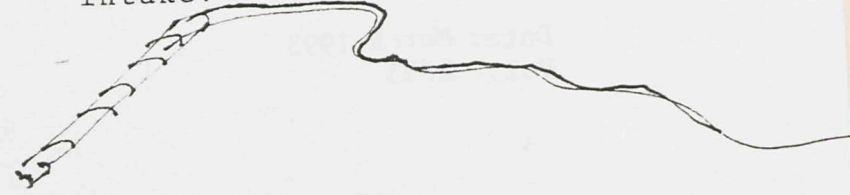
We are able to vouch for the staunch view of our member, Diana Warnock, that when faced with an unwanted pregnancy, each and every woman is the best judge of what she should do. If that means having an abortion, then it should be a safe, legal one. If successive public opinion polls are within cooee of reality, Diana will enjoy very strong support in the privacy of the polling booth. — MS RUTH GREBLE, Association for the Legal Right to Abortion, Claremont.

IT IS disappointing that, in a crude attempt to damage me politically, Mr Peachey resorted to vicious personal abuse and spreading scurrilous literature. I've been working for the many causes I believe in all my adult life. In at least a couple of areas, I disagree most profoundly with Mr Peachey but I respect his right to hold his views. Perhaps the difference between us is that, unlike him, I don't want to force my views on everyone else. — DIANA WARNOCK, Perth.

The seat of Perth is in the balance when it should not be. The Liberal candidate is Hal Colbatch who, was advised not to door-knock and who, according to one colleague, would be better placed as number four on the party's North Metropolitan ticket. And then there is Dudley Maslen

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WEL MEMBER DIANA WARNOCK HAS DEFINED THE TERM "CLIFF-HANGER" - she is now MLA for Perth, with 106 votes margin after trailing even less than that for most of the count, out of over 21,000 electors' votes!! Congratulations to Diana. Isn't it great to have a feminist MP in the new Parliamentary intake? She's Deputy Whip, too!



# Warnock ahead after 50 votes switched

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By ROGER MARTIN

IN a remarkable turnaround, the Labor Party's Diana Warnock looks like defeating Hal Colebatch for the seat of Perth after a mistake in counting was discovered yesterday morning.

The error was realised at 10.30am during a recount by Electoral Commission staff.

A bundle of 50 votes for Ms Warnock from a Coolbinia booth was found to have been wrongly attributed to Mr Colebatch.

With a 15-vote lead over Ms Warnock after the original count, this put Mr Colebatch effectively 85 votes behind.

By the time re-counting had finished last night Ms Warnock's lead had stretched to about 100 through the discovery of other smaller errors.

Only 4000 votes from the North Perth region remain to be

re-counted today in the primary vote.

After completion of the primary count this morning preferences will be distributed, which could extend Ms Warnock's lead.

ALP scrutineer Senator Jim McKiernan said last night he thought the draw was going the ALP's way and he was confident the seat would be won.

He said these sorts of errors were understandable on election night when people had been counting all night and were tired.

"We always had some hope because Perth was a Labor seat and we're delighted that these errors have been found," he said.

Sitting member Ian Alexander held the seat for the ALP before resigning from the party in 1991.

He did not contest this election.

Mr Colebatch, a lawyer, could not be contacted last night but he had never appeared confident.

Even when leading in the original count with the odds stacked against Ms Warnock entering Parliament, Mr Colebatch said he had all but conceded defeat.

Liberal Party scrutineer Michael Huston said that although the vote did not look as promising as it had originally, the party still held some hope.

"At the moment it's only the Electoral Commission which is doing the recount but I would say that regardless of the outcome we would request another recount," he said.

A message on Ms Warnock's answering service last night told callers she had her nose in front and finished with the words "solidarity forever, baby".

# Warnock savours victory

FORMER broadcaster Diana Warnock was declared winner of the race for Perth yesterday, beating barrister and poet Hal Colebatch.

She won the seat for the Labor Party by 106 votes after a recount.

"This is a particularly sweet victory," Ms Warnock said at the declaration of the poll.

"I'm the grand-daughter of a horse trainer and while a photo finish is a hell of a lot of fun for those who are watching, it's not much fun for the horse or indeed the trainer.

"I regard politics as an honourable trade and am deeply honoured to represent the people of this important and complex city."

Mr Colebatch did not attend the ceremony.

Three days after the election he appeared to have won by 15 votes but during a recount, Ms Warnock took the lead when officials discovered 50 votes wrongly given Mr Colebatch.

# Gay issues used to slur ALP candidate

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# HAL COLEBATCH



## A QUESTION:

Why is Labor too ashamed to put its logo (and sometimes even its name!) on Diana Warnock's advertising?

## AN ANSWER:

About a billion dollars of tax-payers' money squandered by WA Labor Government may be one reason why! You can think of others!



For any help please call Hal Colebatch on 227 1993 or call in at the campaign office, First Floor 429 Fitzgerald St, N. Perth. And support your Liberal team in the Legislative Council.

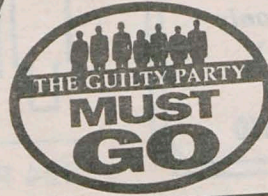
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- Responsible, human-scale, environmentally suitable foreshore development, which takes into account that it is YOUR money being spent.
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- Jobs in Perth.
- Expanded ethnic community support services.

Hal knows the pressures on families in the unending Keating recession, and will push for expanded relief. He asks you to contact him with your concerns or proposals and will pursue these as a Member for Perth.

*This is why Hal Colebatch offers Perth a Change for the Better. To achieve this, the Guilty Party MUST go!*



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## Change for the Better



### A QUESTION:

Why must West Australians have an early State Election on February 6th, 1993?

### AN ANSWER:

Paul Keating wants WA voters to use the Lawrence Labor Government as a 'punching bag' before he dares to call his Federal Election.

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- The multinova and random breath testing to be used as a deterrent, not for revenue gathering purposes as at present.
- Langley Park and the Perth foreshore to be saved from more of Labor's extravagances with your money.
- Senior Citizens of Perth to feel safe in their own homes, cars and on the streets.
- Provide child care services for the increasing needs of the Perth area.
- Hal will establish his own ethnic advisory group of Perth residents, once elected.
- To monitor and then reduce levels of noise, air, visual and other pollutants in Perth.
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## Liberal targets law and order

LAWYER-journalist Hal Colebatch is keeping an eye on the goings-on in Northbridge.

A supersize picture of the Liberal candidate looks down on James Street, perhaps with a disapproving eye.

Hal is standing against Labor's Diana Warnock for the seat of Perth held by Independent Ian Alexander.

While out on a get-to-know-you walk around the James Street area, Hal was surprised to learn his poster sits high above the district's house of ill fame.

"Shows how good I am, I didn't even know it was there," Hal said.

"It" was January's, the brothel.

Advertisements claim January's has Perth's prettiest maidens.

Hal's concerns are all political. He is busy in the electorate and, like all candidates, is preparing for an election tipped for either February 6 or February 13.

"Law and order is one of the big issues in this election," Hal said.



● Hal Colebatch and daughter Katie Dunkley talk to Joe Giglietta in Northbridge.

# PERTH PROFILE: STATE

## DIANA'S WORKING HARD FOR SEAT OF PERTH

**D**iana Warnock, ALP endorsed candidate for the State seat of Perth, is one of those people who never stops.

The former Perth radio personality and well-known lobbyist for the women's movement and racial equality has been campaigning hard in her local electorate of Perth since December and there are no signs that she will be letting up for a moment.

"I have always been energetic. I get it from my mother who is 'doer' and always on the go."

"Campaigning is fascinating. Every single day I learn something new or different about the place and people of Perth.

"I am a very curious person and I love meeting people. One of the reasons I went into radio was because I really like hearing what people have to say.

"Diana says her 30 years in journalism have prepared her well for the campaign trail and, if she is successfully elected, her future life as a politician.

"You have to be prepared to cop a lot of flak – the inevitable mud slinging that goes on in politics. Journalism toughens you up for that sort of thing."

However, Diana says, working as a journalist and now as a candidate are very different.

"As a journalist, it is easy to be very critical of politics. In fact most of the time it is considered a journalist's job to be critical."

"Radio is a very public arena and what you say reaches a lot of people. But on radio all you had to think about before you said something was whether you were making an idiot of yourself and how that would be received.

"As a candidate, everything I say I have to weigh up in terms of how it will impact on 20,000 people and all those different points of view.

"For me going into politics was not a decision about whether or not to put myself in the public eye – it was about whether or not to put myself on the line."

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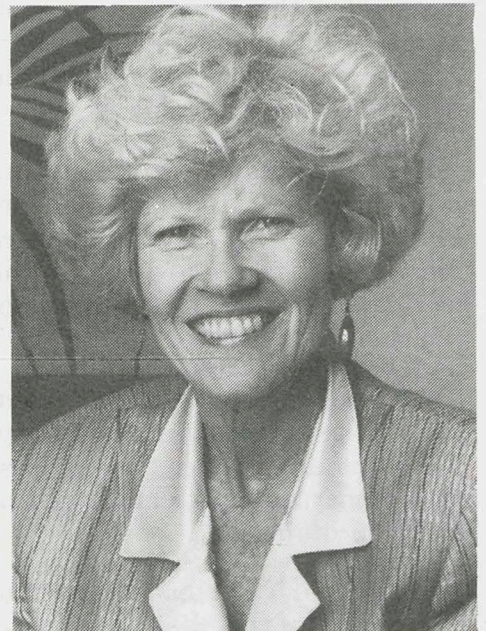
"If I get the opportunity to represent the people of Perth, I would like to be the best member they have ever had."

"I am not a single issue person. I would like to be a Member who represents the electorate extremely well. Someone who actually makes things happen for people and is basically on their side.

"I believe politics is an honourable profession and that people with the best motives go into politics.

"I look at politicians and think, what could be more important than standing up and representing the interests of your local community."

Diana has been involved actively with the ALP since her university days in the 1960s.



*Diana Warnock*

"I have always been an ALP supporter. My family are conservative."

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"It was not a family that often discussed politics so I did not really become politically aware until I went to university.

"At university I began to look at issues like social justice. I became a member of the ALP because I believed in equal opportunity for everybody

## AWARD SALUTES WOMEN IN LABOR

NOMINATIONS for the inaugural Pat Giles Award for women in Labor politics have now closed (October 23).

The Award, established by the Labor Women's Organisation, recognises the contribution of women to the Australian Labor Party and the ideals for which it stands.

It will be presented to a woman who has demonstrated a significant

commitment to the betterment of people's lives within our community.

Nominees will be considered in light of the following criteris:

– A women holding current membership of the ALP.

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The winner will be chosen by a selection committee of representatives from the Labor Womens Organisation, State Party Executive, Parliamentary wing, Union movement and Senator Pat Giles or her nominated representative.

For further information about the Award and details of the formal presentation dinner, please contact Jo Gaines (W) 328 7877 or Trish Cowles (H) 361 0153.

**MEMBER IN THE HOUSE.**

It has been many years since the WAHS has had one of its members in Parliament. Now we have and it couldn't have been a better person. After frantic counting, re-counting and re-recounting, Diana Warnock, minus the ends of her finger-nails, was elected to the Legislative Assembly seat of Perth with a bundle of votes in hand. Her elegant nails will no doubt grow again.

She fought a courageous campaign and was not fazed by an attempt to discredit her. A circular, which found its way into the letter boxes of the voters, accused her of being associated with certain groups which were evidently considered to be beyond the pale. Since our Society was included in the list, we can perhaps take comfort from the fact that the good citizens of Perth were evidently undeterred by this alleged taint when casting their votes.

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## SPY HOLE

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## Poll incident

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## MAY DINNER MEETING

Wembley Lodge

MEMBERS AND GUESTS EVENING

Tuesday 12th May, 1992



Special Guest Appearance: **DIANA WARNOCK**

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**Diana Warnock M.L.A.**  
Member for Perth



# COLOURS OF AUSTRALIA

A collection of contemporary enamelled  
jewellery by master jeweller  
**ROSS WILLIAMS**

42 Wickham Street  
East Perth Western Australia  
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*Dear Jewellery Enthusiast*

*Congratulations to Di Warnock, now the new M.P. for the state  
seat of Perth and an inveterate postcard sender, who wins the  
Honorary Gold Star for the person who sent the most  
cards with a short but interesting message to the  
most friends.*



*An extraordinary prize has been awarded to the thoughtful  
Robyn and Ray Godley, who sent a card to me for my fridge door.*

*For those for whom this is the first R.W. letter, welcome.*

*Please use the enclosed postcards to send a short but  
interesting message to a friend.*

*A special prize will be awarded to the person who sends a card to  
a friend at the most isolated location.....*



*Looking forward to finding a way to monitor the results!!!!*

*And don't forget to stick a card on your fridge door.....*

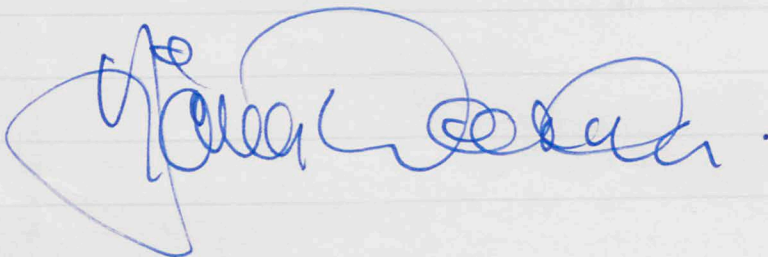
*Ross.*

WHO COULD POSSIBLY MATCH JUNE BELTON'S TRULY REMARKABLE COMMITMENT TO THE LABOR PARTY? NOT ONLY HAS SHE BEEN INVOLVED WITH THE ALP FOR MOST OF HER ADULT LIFE, BUT SHE GIVES THE PARTY HER TIME SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, EVEN BETWEEN ELECTION CAMPAIGNS.

HER CAPACITY FOR WORK IS AWESOME: IF SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE, SHE'LL STAY UNTIL ALL HOURS TO DO IT, AND SHE WORKS NOT ONLY FOR HER MEMBER BUT FOR OTHERS IN THE PARTY WHO NEED HER HELP AS WELL. IS THERE ANYONE WHO MORE READILY PUTS IN VOLUNTARY TIME AFTER WORK AND DURING WEEKENDS, WORKING IN THE 'BACK ROOM' AS WELL AS ATTENDING NUMEROUS PARTY FUNDRAISERS? JUNE BELTON ALSO PUTS HER MONEY WHERE HER MOUTH IS: SHE SUPPORTS THE PARTY FINANCIALLY (EVEN CONFESSING THAT CHARITY TIN-SHAKERS WON'T GET HER SMALL CHANGE WHILE THE PARTY NEEDS IT...AND TELLING COLLECTORS THAT IF HER PARTY WAS IN POWER MORE OFTEN, WELFARE ORGANISATIONS WOULD BE PROPERLY FUNDED!).

SHE HAS IMMENSE SKILLS AS AN ELECTORATE OFFICER, IS A TIRELESS WORKER AND IS ALWAYS ~~ALL~~ PREPARED TO SHARE HER CONSIDERABLE KNOWLEDGE WITH OTHERS. SHE ALSO ATTENDS WORKSHOPS TO UPDATE HER KNOWLEDGE, ALWAYS DETERMINED TO PUT THESE NEW SKILLS TO THE PARTY'S ADVANTAGE.

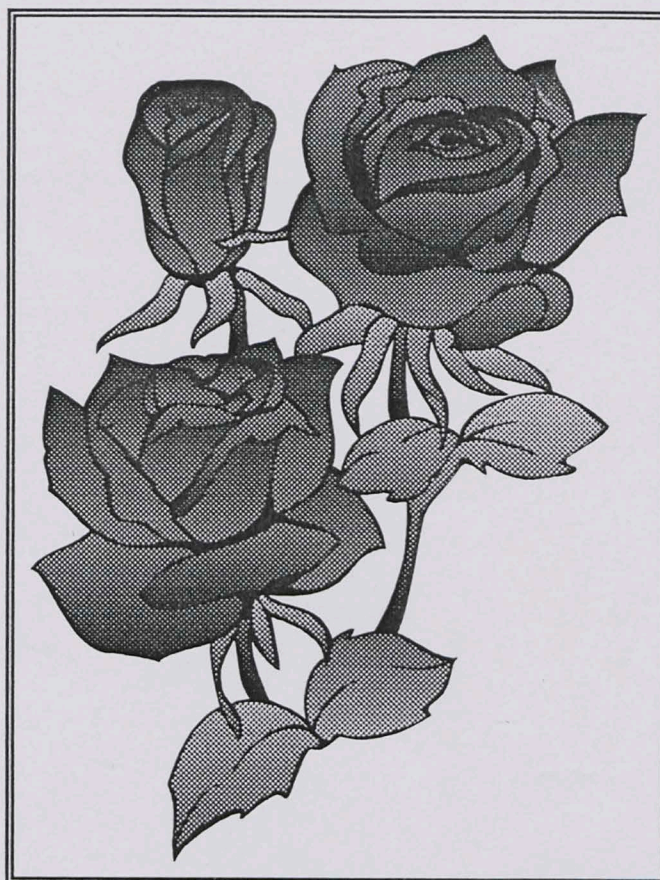
SHE ALSO HAS THE CAPACITY TO INSPIRE OTHERS TO WORK HARD AND WORK FOR THE ~~LABOR~~ LABOR PARTY, KEEPING AROUND HER A TEAM OF 'REGULAR' SUPPORTERS WHO ARE PUSHED TO THE LIMIT FOR THE CAUSE. THIS IS A GIFT! WE CAN ONLY HOPE THE PARTY VALUES PEOPLE LIKE JUNE BELTON FOR THE IMMENSE CONTRIBUTION SHE MAKES.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "June Belton", written in a cursive style.

# **ELECTION NIGHT PARTY !**

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All election helpers for  
Diana are invited for  
drinks after the close of  
the poll.



## **WHERE:**

**Beer Garden - Rosemount Hotel  
Fitzgerald Street  
(Corner of Angove Street)  
NORTH PERTH**

## **WHEN:**

**6:00pm onwards.**

**Be there to celebrate our stunning win!  
A television will present results.**

PERSONAL  
**FROM DIANA WARNOCK**

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**WOW!  
WHAT A VICTORY**

*Thank you, the victory is shared by us all!*

*My thanks go out to you all - from the smallest donation to the largest - to the envelope stuffers, the droppers, helpers on the day, great booth work, great sandwich makers, and to those messages of encouragement - both written and telephoned.*

*We vowed to go from winning by **106** in 1993, to **1006** in 1997, but exceeded our expectations, finally winning by **2864** votes!!!*

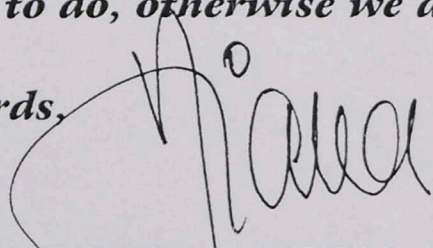
*I am including in this letter a copy of the figures sent to me by the Electoral Commission, so you may peruse them at your leisure. You will see that the booth with the highest percentage of Labor voters was HIGHGATE, however, the booth which improved the most was ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL.*

*The fundraising which we undertook over the last four years paid off this time as it looks like we will not finish up in debt as we did in 1993. However, there will only be a tiny bit left over, so guess what - yes that's right - we start again in March. So watch out for the film afternoons again. The fundraising last time enabled us to buy among other things, those 'you beaut' A frames and the lovely fluorescent pink posters.*

*Parliament looks like being 'different' this term. Watch out for the fireworks in the Legislative Council. At last a 'House of Review'*

*The office is up and ready to go, looks like being as busy as before the election, but drop in if you are going past. If we are 'flat out' we will hand you something to do, otherwise we are always glad to see our friends.*

*Kind regards,*



**HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US ALL.**

AUSTRALIA DAY  
26 JANUARY



AUSTRALIA DAY COUNCIL OF W.A. (Inc.)

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16th October, 1992.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Warnock,  
40 Mount Street,  
PERTH, W. A. 6000.

Dear Bill & Diana,

Thank you for your apology for non attendance at our Annual General Meeting and Appreciation Night. Your apology was recorded and your presence missed.

Some 62 people attended a very convivial evening, most generously hosted by the partners of KPMG Peat Marwick. Among those in attendance was the Lord Mayor, in his capacity as Vice Patron, as well as numerous Corporate and Private Members and supporters.

The meeting itself passed with a minimum of fuss (in a little over 15 minutes), after which we were both entertained and challenged by a short address from Hal Colebatch, well known Barrister/Criminal Lawyer, Author, Poet and Scholar.

Mr. Tony Lennon was re-elected Chairman and Mr. David Young Deputy Chairman, with all remaining officers and committee members re-elected en bloc.

A number of new initiatives were presented to the meeting, all of which are designed to heighten our profile and stimulate interest. The Annual Report itself, the new Celebrations Logo, incorporating our National and State floral emblems, Street & Event Banners and Celebrate Australia Merchandise are obvious inovations.

The least obvious, as yet, but surely a most important initiative, is the Council restructure and constitutional update. This provides for the recruitment of some 36 people to Consultative Committees and ultimate availability to the Council Management Committee.

Enclosed find our Annual Report for your information.

We do look forward to your continued support and involvement in the promotion of our aims and objectives.

Sincerely,

J. McK. (Jim) Baker JP,  
Executive Director.

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PATRON  
His Excellency  
The Governor of  
Western Australia

V. PATRON  
The Hon. The Premier of  
Western Australia

V. PATRON  
The Leader of the  
Opposition in the  
W.A. Parliament

V. PATRON  
The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor  
of the City of Perth







*Personal, from Diana Warnock*

## **PERTH REPORT**

The second Perth Report (the Budget) was a great success. The Reports were all dropped on the one weekend and everything went very smoothly. As usual we reached more than 14,000 households. I am still having enormous contact with community and ethnic groups in the electorate and we intend to keep this up right up until election day.

The Quiz night at the Vegas Hotel was a great success, both financially and socially. Thanks very much to the hard working team who organised it.

Our next fundraiser is our '**NIGHT IN CASABLANCA**' on October 11 and we certainly hope to see you there. This will be followed by a **GALA MELBOURNE CUP LUNCH** at the New Sinatras Tavern. There will be a three course meal, large scale screen and plenty of fun.

After cup day, campaigning will be stepped up. I'm looking forward to working with you for the seat of Perth.

Warmest regards

**DIANA WARNOCK**

**"WORKING FOR PERTH"**



## SPEAKER OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

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17 May 1993

The Hon I.F. Taylor, MLA  
Member for Kalgoorlie  
Suite 3, Maritana Mall  
Maritana Street  
KALGOORLIE WA 6430

Dear Mr <sup>Ian</sup> Taylor

160  
160 WALCOTT  
ST.  
DIANA WARNOCKS  
OFFICE

### Opening of Parliament 17 June 1993 at 3.00 p.m.

It is my pleasure to enclose herewith invitation and information cards for your partner and two guests to attend the formal Opening of Parliament on 17 June 1993. Please note the following procedures apply for the issuing of invitations to your guests -

1. Guests' names should be written on the invitation card (in the space provided). When handing an invitation to your chosen guest, please also pass on the blue information card.
2. Please advise Mr. Barry Whitehorn (telephone 222 7453) as soon as possible, but in any event no later than 10 June 1993, of either -
  - (a) your guests' names; or
  - (b) your decision not to invite guests.
3. The invitation will need to be produced in order to gain entry to Parliament House and the galleries on Opening Day.

If attending, your partner will be seated in the Speaker's Gallery (blue card) and your other guests in the Public Gallery (white card).

Your courteous attention to these details will considerably assist procedure and be greatly appreciated by me.

Yours sincerely

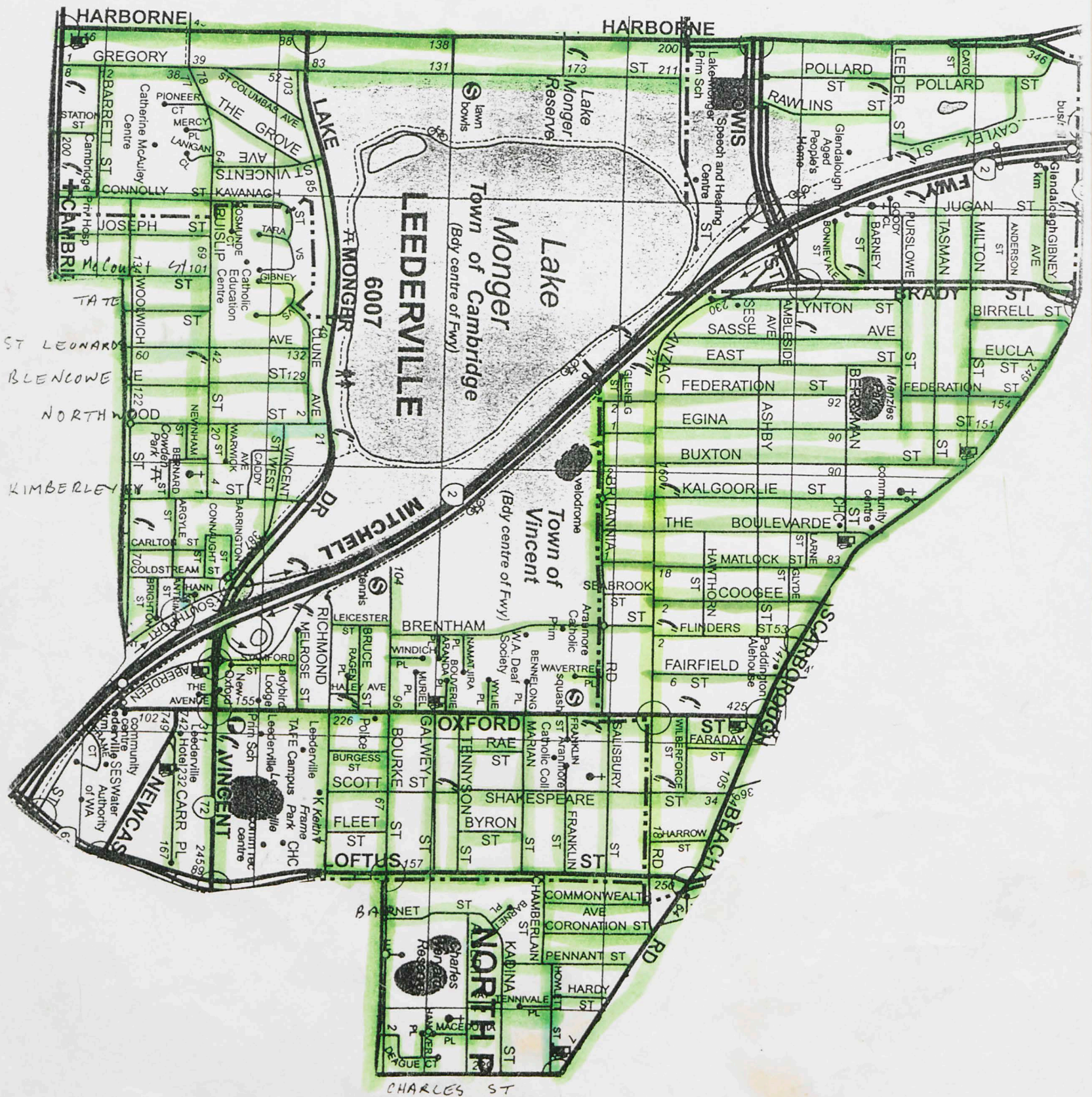
MIKE BARNETT, JP MLA  
SPEAKER OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Invitation & information cards  
held at electorate office.

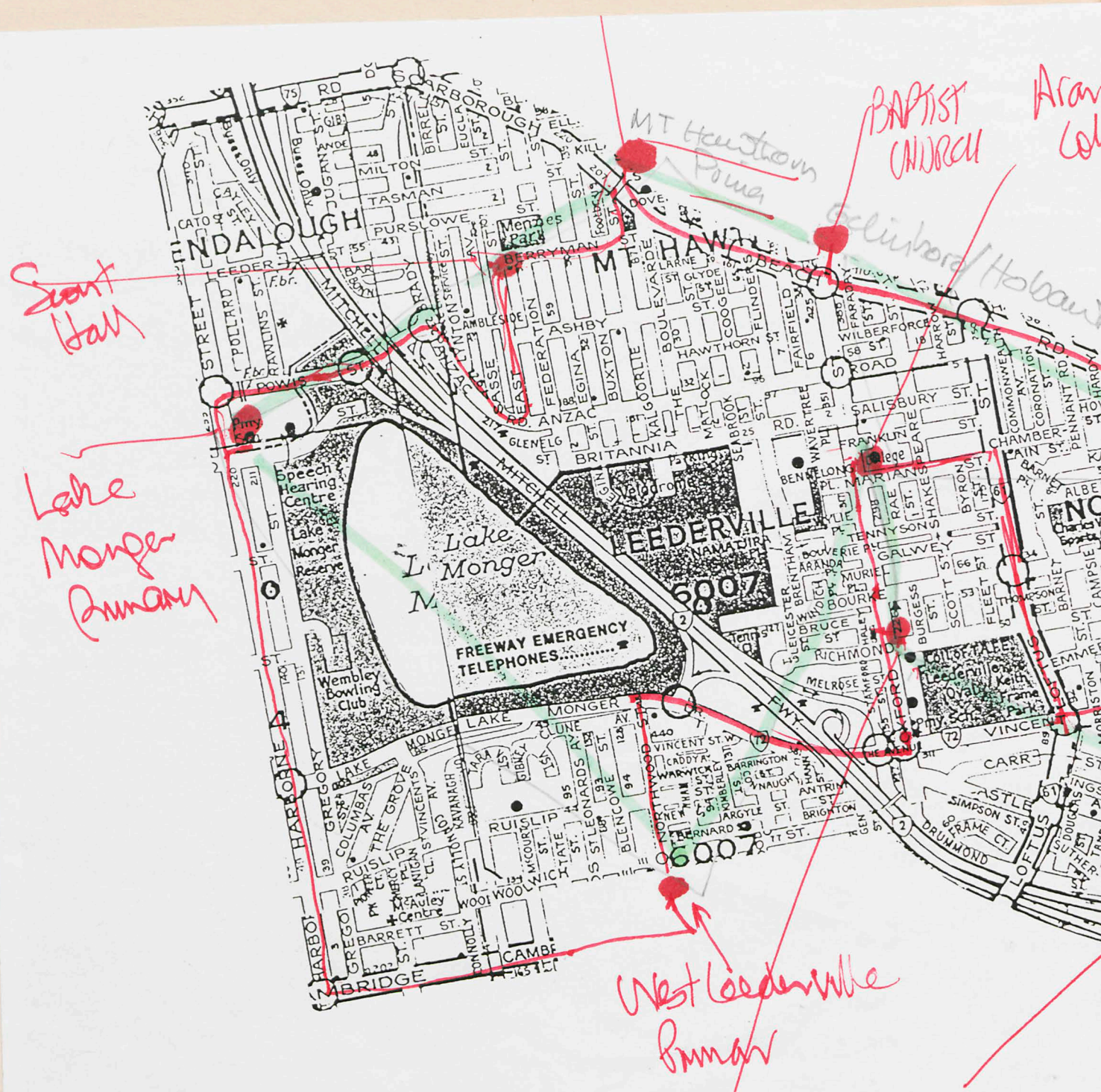
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June - a more up-to-date map.

Veronica







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Leederville TAFE

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