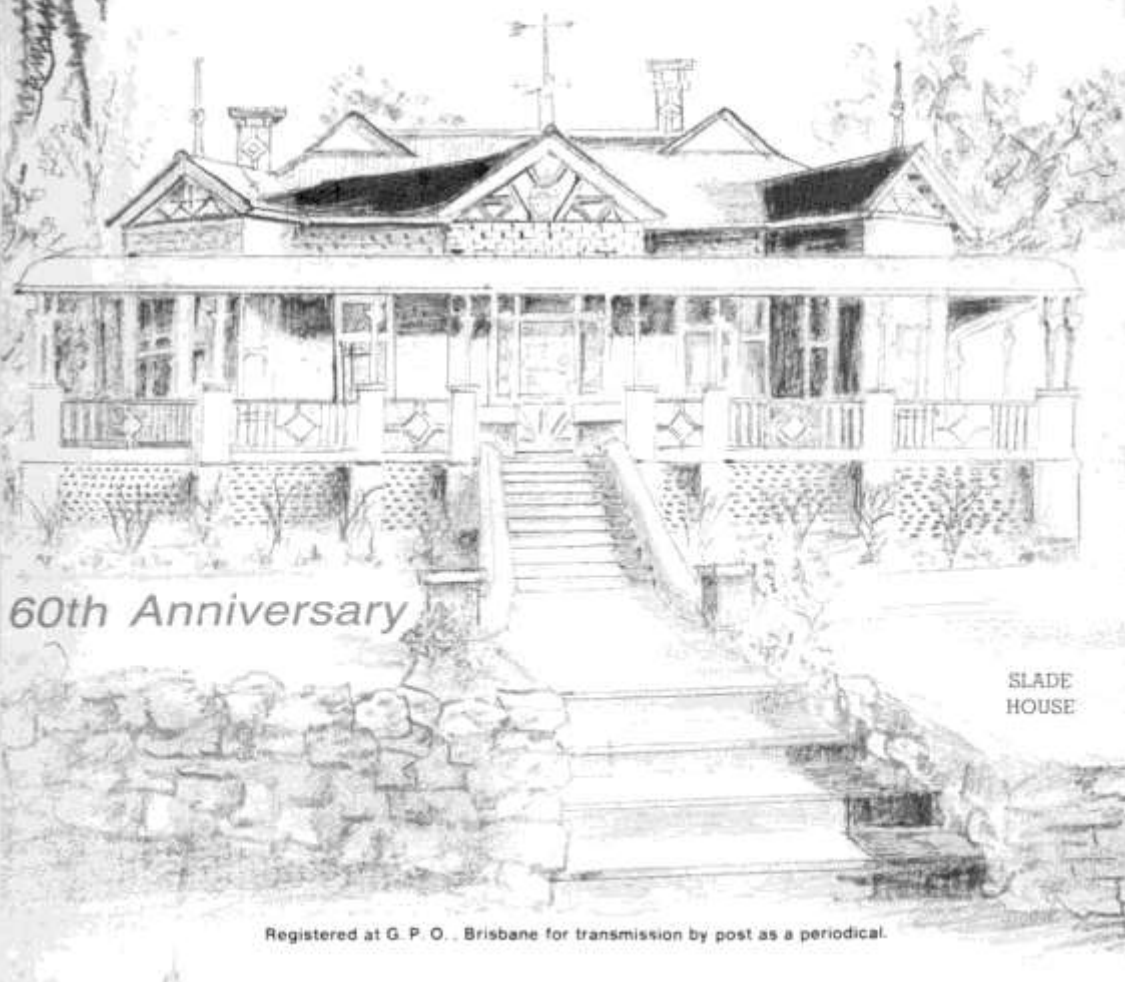


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# SLADE SCHOOL

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THE STAFF - A SELECTION

**Front Row:** Raylee Testa, Ann Henzell, Denis Cleaver, Edward Prince, Graham Dornan, Audrey Gliori, Elsie Wirth.

**Second Row:** Mary Milne, Hettie van Stobbe, Kall Lavering, Lyn Mureo, Barbara Nelson, Joyce McKeen, Rita Berge, Rhonda Cox.

**Third Row:** David Milne, Des Bird, Reg Eyrest, John Farmer, Terry Howard, Paul Stevens.

**Staff Not Pictured:** Jeffrey Mathers, Chas Carrie and Cheryl Lowe.

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SIXTY YEARS OF SLADE

Slade School occupies most of the ridge overlooking the North end of the City of Warwick. Just sixty years ago three or four Anglican Parish Councillors met to look into the problem of a small number of farming families who were having great difficulty in transporting in wet weather their sons to a school for secondary education. They were not wealthy and sending their sons to the established boarding schools in Brisbane was beyond their means.

They purchased a fine old house, and started a boarding school. The first scholars numbered six and the house was classroom, sleeping and eating quarters and everything else necessary for a school. Numbers increased sharply during the Second World War when Brisbane was in danger of Japanese submarine attack.

The house still stands, well maintained. All the original stained glass windows and fine pressed ceilings remain, but the lace wrought iron went to the war effort and the replacements, though functional are not quite the same. The house is now the administrative centre of the school.

As roads improved and schools were built the students came from further afield until the very boundaries of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul were the western extremity of the school's area.

Now the school is co-educational. It is still an all-boarding school, but serves an even wider area. As in the days of its foundation it is for those who are deprived by isolation from obtaining a secondary education. Recent years have seen great improvements in resources and in educational and domestic accommodation.

Each student has a cubicle which is furnished with a bed and a timber finished combined wardrobe, chest of drawers, desk and bookshelves. Each cubicle has a power point and all bathrooms have been recently upgraded to a standard worthy of the best motels. Accommodation and classroom areas are carpeted and there are fans and wall heaters. A unique feature is that every dormitory is equipped with a combined fire and burglar alarm. This is activated whenever any external door is opened when the alarms are set at night.

A twelve station B.B.C. micro-computer network - no more than two students to a station - is used by all students from Grades 8 to 12 and there are well equipped manual arts, home economics, two science laboratories, art and crafts centres, and a fine library. A herd of cattle graze on the twenty hectare paddock assigned for this purpose, and fodder crops are grown on the school's black-soil river paddock on the riverside. Fruit trees and vegetable gardens, and a poultry run supply the school from the efforts of the Agriculture department.

In the evenings the school continues with a tutorial programme and as many as seventeen tutors visit the school. In fact in some capacity or other more than sixty paid staff service the 150 students each week. There is much remedial tuition and many children make a new start here when their previous educational background has been poor.

A swimming pool, four tennis courts, two fully sized ovals, two basketball and four netball courts provide the necessary sporting areas.

The school Chapel is the spiritual centre of this unique school whose population is scattered throughout Queensland, the Northern Territory and beyond, even to other countries. Many of these students hope to proceed to Tertiary Education. Others seek employment after leaving school, and are almost invariably successful with their firm secondary school training and growth in this quality school.

THE SCHOOL BADGE

"Patribus Digni Estote". The School motto may be translated as "Be Worthy of Your Forefathers". A growing appreciation and understanding of the true values of life are implied by these words.

Adventure, patriotism, sport and endeavour, and dedication to a cause are all identified in the quadrants.

The Crest is the Bishop's Mitre and indicates the Christian basis and direction of the school.



## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## MY PERCEPTION

Fr. G. O. Thomas

In the period I have been privileged to be part-time Chaplain at Slade I have been aware of student behavioural change occasioned, I believe, by Christian Education. At the outset, I would say the Chaplain's contribution is minimal.

The seeds of behavioural change, in the direction of a strongly God oriented and a positively motivated person, are sown by the underlying philosophy of the School. Strongly Christian in the Anglican expression and supported by the quiet, persistent albeit undemonstrative prayer life of the principal and other members of staff, it is this philosophy, rather way of life which surrounds the student from the moment of entrance. Pervading and permeating all facets of school life from the discipline meted out to the unruly, to the sports on the oval, the tidying of dormitories, and the subjects taught in the class room, is the Person and Work of Christ.

It is my impression and conviction that those persons who move from dis-belief to belief, negative self-image to positive integration, immoral or a-moral to moral, rebellious anti-social to warm and caring do so because they have met some faces of the Person of Christ in those members of staff with whom they have most to do.

The formal imparting of facts of Biblical and Historical Theology have their place be it in the regular R.E. period, preparation for Confirmation or Wednesday morning Eucharist. However, this formal aspect of Christian Education is aided or otherwise by the person imparting such knowledge where that person lives in close communion with the Lord of whom they seek to teach, the student is given great exposure to Christ. It is my belief that schools such as Slade have a vitally important contribution for the welfare of each embryonic adult coming into the womb of the School.

That member of staff, be he/she Principal, Matron, Housekeeper, Class Teacher, who is convinced, praying and worshipping Christian, is in a strategic position to work and witness for our Lord and I believe that such work and witness does happen at Slade.

In my time I have seen the way in which the embryonic adult is nurtured in the womb of the School and whilst not all born of the School emerge as ardent devotees of the Way of Jesus, there are those who do. There are those who do respond to that time of exposure to the Person of Christ. For that we praise God.

From my perspective Christian Education is alive and well at Slade.

One last thing - I believe that our work would be enhanced by a building built for and set apart as a centre for worship. Our Assembly Hall, whilst larger than Chapel House, is not the most conducive to worship.





CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES (Baptised 18.3.86)

Brendon Campbell  
 Albert Dynevor  
 Byron Farmer  
 Paul Huddleston  
 Simeon Miglioranza  
 Damien Morrison  
 Troy Rosenlund  
 Farren Willett  
 Jodie Croft  
 Denise Daniels  
 Nicole Rainger  
 Tracey Rainger  
 Miranda Rogers  
 Bertha Schlapfer  
 Libby Schlapfer  
 Marlene Andrews  
 Bronwyn Daniels  
 Michelle Connolly

THE SERVERS

This year two new servers, Troy Rosenlund and Troy McCabbin have been added to our group. We welcomed them most heartily and we hope that they have been happy during the time they have spent in helping in the chapel and church services.

Before the arrival of our new servers, there were only four in the servers' group - Darren Privett, Peter Brown, Wazaha Gela and me. Although there are now two new members, the number of servers is not very large and we hope that more students will be interested in serving by next year.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Father Geoffrey and Father Malcolm for coming up to our school's chapel to conduct the Wednesday morning services.

BY  
 Julia Lai  
 Year 10

CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES (28.3.86)

William Ahmet  
 Albert Dynevor  
 Byron Farmer  
 Paul Huddleston  
 Troy McCabbin  
 Simeon Miglioranza  
 Damien Morrison  
 Troy Rosenlund  
 Farren Willett  
 Brendon Campbell  
 Jodie Croft  
 Denise Daniels  
 Jodie Girdler  
 Nerida Hill  
 Rhonda Hill  
 Angela Huddleston  
 Nicole Rainger  
 Tracey Rainger  
 Miranda Rogers  
 Bertha Schlapfer  
 Libby Schlapfer  
 Dianna Yeatman  
 Marlene Andrews  
 Bronwyn Daniels  
 Michelle Connolly

### Mrs. Lavaring

Mrs Kalliope Lavaring retires to be with her family at Canberra. Since the beginning of 1980 she has been mother, counsellor and friend of all the girls in the school.

A recent widow, Mrs Lavaring came to us from Sydney. Having been born and having lived in North Queensland she was no stranger to the area where many of the students live. At first she shared the position with another house matron. Later in her first year Mrs Lavaring took on the work single-handed. Four years were spent in Barnes House. The remaining three have been in the new Edward Prince House.

Before taking on this work Mrs Lavaring had never been employed. She quickly acquired the necessary skills and a driving license.

Her sound Christian faith and her Anglican background have been the basis of her example to her charges. A sense of humour and a strong constitution have also contributed to her undoubted success and firm control.

The school owes a great debt of gratitude to Mrs Lavaring. Everyone, and especially the girls who have lived under her care for the last seven years, wish her a lengthy and happy retirement. She will be remembered with thankfulness and joy.

### From The Girls

We would like to thank Mrs Lavaring, who has acted as a mother to us throughout the years.

She shared her time with us when we were down and also taught us a great deal of respect, love and honour.

We are all going to miss you very much Mrs Lavaring. But to all the girls who you have looked after, you'll always be remembered.

Thank you very much Mrs Lavaring for your dedication, time and support.

We love you Miss.

BY  
1986 Prince House



### Matron

Mrs Betty Van Slubbé, the School Nursing Matron has been at Slade since September 1977. She came to Australia with her husband in 1933. Her husband, a Research Officer in the Department of Primary Industries, has recently retired and at the end of the year they will be leaving for Ballina where they will spend their retirement. They have three grown up children.

Matron has been a friend to all in sickness, a comfort to the temporarily unhappy, and an ogress to those feigning sickness for avoidance strategy. In all her time, she has never failed to deal with the sick or injured at any time of the day or night.

All at Slade will remember her with gratitude, for none have not needed her help some time.

We wish her every happiness at Ballina.

SPEECHNIGHT1985

Speech Night 1985 was special in more ways than one. Firstly, His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane and Primate of Australia was the chairman. His only previous official visit was for the opening of the new girls' dormitory in 1983. The Guest Speaker was Bishop Arthur Malcolm. This was his first official function outside his Diocese of North Queensland where he was ordained Assistant Bishop only a few weeks before. This was the first time an Aborigine had been Guest Speaker. He was very well received especially by the students who were delighted by his humour and his advice.

Another innovation was the provision of a smorgasbord meal before the evening's events for parents and friends, many of whom had travelled long distances. The usual refreshments and social gatherings occurred after the formal part of the evening.

The Thanksgiving Eucharist was co-celebrated by the Archbishop Grindrod and Bishop Malcolm, assisted by the School Chaplin, Father Geoffrey Thomas.

It was a full house for this the final service of the year.

The photograph shows Alvin Wong of Malaysia, Dux of the School, receiving one of his prizes from Bishop Arthur Malcolm. Subsequently, all were very proud of Alvin whose Equivalent Tertiary Education Score (equivalent - because he is an Asian Student) was recorded at 990 which is as high as is possible.

SPEECHNIGHT1986

Speech night in 1986 will follow the same pattern as last year. It will be on Wednesday, the 26th of November, and the Guest Speaker will be the Right Reverend George Browning who is the Regional Bishop for the north of the Diocese.

The programme is as follows:-

From 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. a buffet tea will be served for the visitors.

7.00 p.m. Thanksgiving and Eucharist in the School Hall.

8.00 p.m. Gathering of guests and staff.

9.30 p.m. Refreshments.

SCHOOL NOTESWhat's New?

A house for staff has been built onto Barnes House. A house for staff is being built to the west of Roberts House. A Gold Phone has been installed - located in Chapel House. This is coin-operated and available for all students. The old classroom block used by Mr Marshall for forty years has been moved to the oval and is now used as a sports store, gymnasium and spare furniture store.

The larger part of Chapel is now a dormitory for the boys. It is completed and has furniture and fittings of a standard equivalent to those at Prince House. The original dormitory part of Chapel House is now a residence office for Mr Cleaver. The sanctuary and vestry area are now the Chaplain's domain for



interviewing, counselling and other uses yet to be determined.

The Hall is now used as a Chapel each week day morning.

The ovals are now completely fenced.

There is now very good accommodation for 168 students. This is an increase of 24 on last year.

Staff Visits To Parents

The Headmaster and the two deputies (Mr Prince, Mr Dorman and Mr Cleaver) have each visited the Northern Territory and in particular parents at Katherine, Ngkur, Lajamanu and other centres during the last year.

In addition Mr Dorman has visited parents in Central Queensland and Mr Cleaver at Yarrabah.

In return we have had visits to the school of groups of parents from Ngkur and Lajamanu.

Staff Departures

Mr Everest Agriculture and Biology teacher for the last two years. He is moving to Brisbane.

Mr Howard Part-time teacher since 1983. Temporary teacher in 1986.

Mr Mathers A temporary teacher for part of this year.

Mrs Lavaring Supervisor and House Mother of the girl students since 1979. Moving to Canberra.

Mrs Van Sibbe School Matron. Retiring to Ballina.

Collections

To date the school has taken part this year in door to door collections for the Red Cross Society, the Red Shield Appeal and the Cancer Fund.

NEW STAFF 1987

Mr Adrian Smith - Resident - Geography and English

Mr Tim Roberts - Resident - Mathematics and Science

Mrs Anne Roberts - Resident - Nursing Sister

The Reverend Dougall Ethell - Resident - English, Social Science and Religious Instruction

Miss Jenny Tritton - Resident - Agriculture

Miss Hilary Prince - Resident - Girls' Residential Supervisor



#### Recent Deaths

Classe Edward Olsen  
(Pictured)

Past student, teacher, acting Headmaster, Old Boy supporter, author of the Annals of Slade School 1926 - 1951. At Labrador after a long illness. Service at St. James' Anglican Church, Labrador.

Violet Slade

Widow of Adrian Slade. Service at St. Mark's, Warwick on the 10th June.

Desmond Bird

Killed on holiday in Manila. Supervisor and sports coach. Memorial service in Warwick Baptist Church on 20th June.

Gladys Erbacher

Wife of Colin who taught here for two years after his retirement from the State Education Department. Service on 8th July, 1986.

Neta Noakes

Widow of Bert Noakes, welding instructor of the school for a number of years. Neta supervised ASAT test. Serviced at St. Mark's on 9th July.

Ken Sutton

Retired Deputy Headmaster of St. Paul's School, Bald Hills. Member of the Diocesan Council. Died 5th October, 1986.

#### The School Council

The present Council numbers eight, plus the Registrar, Mr Norman Reid who is sometimes represented by Mr Graham Hawke, the Schools' Officer.

The Venerable H. C. S. Booth is the Chairman. He is the Archdeacon of the Darling Downs and was previously Rector of St. Mark's Parish, Warwick and Chaplain of the school.

The Reverend F. Ailwood is Chairman of the Building Sub-Committee and he is the parish priest of St. Peter's, Gympie. At one time he was Rural Dean of Warwick.

The Reverend G. O. Thomas is Chaplain of the school, Rector of St. Mark's, Warwick and Rural Dean of Warwick.

Mr G. N. Bourne is a Warwick Accountant and was a long serving church warden at St. Mark's.

Mr John Deshon is a Brisbane architect, a past student of Slade and Secretary of the Past Students' Association.

Mr T. W. Gillespie is an ex-student of the school and a business man living at Caboolture.

Mr A. H. Dunstall is also a past student. He lives in Brisbane and is an Insurance Manager. (He also has a son, Jason, who plays Australian Rules football for Hawthorn who are premiers this year.)

The Headmaster is also a member of the Council.



The Reverend Ailwood, Rev. Bourne, Mr Deshon and Mr Prince are the Building Sub-Committee.

The Council meets once a term, three times in the school and once at Webber House, Brisbane, each year.

The Archbishop is an ex-officio member of the Council.

The Headmaster submits a comprehensive report of the state and activities of the school and plans are made and furthered at each meeting.

THE 1986 ANNUAL REUNION OF THE  
SLADE SCHOOL PAST STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Almost ninety people attended the Annual Reunion Dinner which was held in the School Dining Room on Saturday, the 4th of October. Since the Queen's Birthday week-end was abandoned as the fixed time for holding the Reunion there had been a drop in attendance. Now it seems that this time of the year for the Reunion may well prove even more successful than the mid-year date.

The rise in numbers may well have been influenced by the excellent news letter issued shortly before by the committee. It contained many items of news of past students, compiled by Mr. Tom Gunn. Another feature was the persistence and effort of Mrs. Christine Papas who is a former pupil of St. Catherine's School. She was responsible for about a third of the numbers present and these were mostly past St. Catherine's students.

Neil Quirk, Brian Seif and Dan Ellis travelled up from Sydney together and Ted Ross from even further south. The President, Conrad Larson, missed the dinner for a family wedding, but chaired the annual meeting on the Sunday morning after the communion service at St. Mark's. The wreath to the memory of those passed on was laid and John Arbuster again provided a pleasant barbecue at the pool-side.

The next event will be a dinner in Brisbane at the Johnsonian Club, Brisbane, on the 27th of November.



RECENT NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS FROM THE SCHOOL

The School spent a day at the Exhibition this year. It was surprising how many recent past students living in Brisbane purposely did the same. Those seen (there would have been others) were Stephen Ferris, Sam Bann, Matthew Chak, Sylvia Crombie and Carol Finlay.

Sam Bann and Stephen Ferris are first year students at Mt. Gravatt C.A.E. They are studying for a Diploma of Manual Arts Teaching.

News of the Cedric family of Yarrabah comes from relatives at present at school. Barry Cedric was recently married. He is a member of the Community Health Team and he is studying for a Health Administration Diploma. Eileen Cedric is now married to Neil Fourmile who is a deacon in the Anglican Church. (Neil's brother and cousin are present Slade Students) Eileen and her husband are ministering to the Palm Islanders. Donald Cedric is an apprenticed Bricklayer, and brother Colin is a liaison officer in the Yarrabah Education Office.

Also in Yarrabah, Ross Andrews is in the Commonwealth Bank, and Gillian Schrieber is in the local government office.

Another Slade School family, the Parsons, are reported on by Marlon who is in Year 11. His brother Bradley who left last year has an apprenticeship in fitting and turning. His sister Deborah is a nurse in Townsville, while brother Troy is paymaster for Mt. Isa Mines at Tiaro. Elder brother, Roderick, is now a foreman with the Grape Growers Association in Victoria.

Matthew Chak is doing Computer studies at Q.L.T. Alvin Wong (T.E. Score 990 last year) is studying Commerce and Law at Queensland University.

Alison Finlay is nursing at Roma and Patricia Fewings is studying for social work in Brisbane. We are told that Saraeva Nixon is a Secretary in the Department of Aboriginal Affairs in Brisbane and that Simone Aitken is also in public service. Sharmaine Scheffé is working in Brisbane, and her brother, Gerald, has completed a hospitality course and is now in the hotel industry. Joy Yeatman is a teachers' aide in Yarrabah.

Eddie Fewings and Leona Parsons are completing teacher training courses at Cook University. Sam Tarnu is doing a T.A.F.E. course in Cairns and Michael Tyler has an apprenticeship in boiler-making at Dalby. Garth Hardgraves is at home on the family property at Mt. Lindsay. Wilson Attorea is doing business studies in Fiji.

Recent Past Students visitors to the school have included Geoff Wilson. He is now Nation Sales Manager of N.E.C.

Richard Simpson, whose father was a Warwick Chemist, visits Australia often of behalf of his firm. He works in computer graphics and is now a New Zealander.

Stuart Hazelis, we believe is a Research Scientist. His first child Emma Louise, was born early in August.

Others have popped in from time to time. However, they do not always leave their names and are cannot readily recall all of them.



DES BIRD

Read at Memorial Service - 25th June, 1986

Mr. Des Bird joined Slade School some two years ago to help in sports coaching and refereeing. He was extremely competent in both - and he was quickly accepted by both staff and students.

After a time he asked if he could help in the residential side of the school and we found he had another talent. Perhaps his navy days were the source of this. He had the ability to raise standards and instil confidence and orderliness in his charges.

In the months following, his worth and our regard for his services and for himself rose tremendously.

There will be many unhappy young people when they hear of their loss.

Many of us came to depend upon him and we shall miss him surely.

In his last two years, I believe he had found work he loved. Many of us came to love him. The Lord will surely accept his contribution of service to his kingdom.



The 1st's final match against Warwick High, refereed by Des Bird.



**CHAS OLSEN**

Five former Captains of Slade, a former Headmaster (Archdeacon Byam Roberts) and the present Headmaster (Mr. Eddie Prince) were among the representative gathering which attended the funeral at St. James' Anglican Church, Labrador, on May 12 for Charles Edward Olsen, former Student, Master and outstanding supporter of the School who also wrote the history of its first twenty-five years. Bishop Adrian Charles, of Toowoomba, the 1944 School Captain, Rhodes Prize winner and outstanding all-rounder - Student and Master in Chas Olsen's time - delivered the address in which he referred feelingly to Chas's utter loyalty, dedication, unbounded enthusiasm and work beyond the call of duty, concluding with a reference to him as an Australian 'Mr. Chips' who, while having no son or daughter of his own, really had a large family in the students he taught so great was his personal interest in their welfare.

No past student of Slade had a greater influence in guiding the destiny of the School in its early years than Chas Olsen, who, after passing Senior there in 1930 and matriculating, became a Master in 1936 - the year the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul took charge - and, with only one break (a further year at Queensland University in 1938), served the School until the end of 1952, being acting Headmaster in his concluding year. Chas was a man with the will to get things done and he possessed boundless enthusiasm and energy. His paternal forbears were Danes and maternal forbears English.

Chas Olsen came to Slade from Brisbane State High in 1930 for his final school year. He was an outstanding rugby union five-eighth, but a crippling knee injury at the beginning of the 1930 season wrote finis to his football career. Shrugging off this cruel blow, Chas then concentrated on getting his injured leg fit for the athletics season and won the 100 yards open in record time.

While his knee injury was a personal tragedy for Chas, it was ultimately a stroke of extreme good fortune for Slade, as this injury kept him out of the armed forces when Slade was struggling to survive and sorely needed the services of such an outstanding Master to assist the Bush Brothers.

As Hon. Secretary of the Old Boys' Association during World War II, Chas maintained contact (where possible) between Slade and its sons serving in the armed forces and with those battling to hold the fort at home.

As Captain of the School Cadets, Chas took the boys on camps and put a tremendous amount of work into having a smart, well-disciplined unit.

It was Chas's suggestion that Slade buy 'North Bank' - previously the home of Charles Highfield - which resulted in the establishment of Highfields Junior School, Mill Hill, in 1946.

Chas was Coach of the 1st XV for twelve consecutive years and in 1946 Slade won back the Kyawanna Cup from their great rivals Scots College and retained it for the next two years.

In 1947, Chas originated, edited and was one of the six old boys who initially funded the School Newsheet 'Kinawah' (now discontinued) which was distributed free to old boys.

In 1948 he succeeded Roy Muir as President of Old Boys' Association, being only the second past student to hold the office.

It was Chas's idea which resulted in the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Geoffrey Fisher) visiting Warwick in 1950 and laying the foundation stone of the Slade War Memorial Science Building, and no one worked harder towards realisation of this memorial to those who gave their lives in the great conflict of 1939 - 45.

After leaving Slade, Chas became Headmaster of Ipswich Boys' Grammar, then served some years at the Southport School. He then became Headmaster of Toowoomba Grammar, followed by six years as Deputy Headmaster of Miami State High where his memory is perpetuated by an avenue named after him. Likewise at Ipswich Grammar, he and his wife Esther have been honoured by having a House named after them.

When Slade celebrated its golden jubilee in 1976, Chas was one of those whose work ensured the outstanding success of the celebrations, his history of Slade's first twenty-five years being completed in time for the event. No one more qualified could have been chosen to compile the story of Slade's first quarter century.

The Ed Nussey Fund which provides a yearly gift of books to the School Library in memory of one of Slade's finest sons was the brainchild of Chas Olsen who had much to do with Ed's rehabilitation when he returned to Slade after having been struck down by polio in 1946. Chas often said that in all his teaching experience, Ed's example was the greatest.

At the 1985 Past Student's reunion, Slade honoured Chas by naming the Library Building, 'The Charles Olsen Building', the dedication service being conducted by Archdeacon Byam Roberts who had officiated at Chas and Esther's Brisbane wedding in December, 1940.

Chas is survived by his wife, Esther, who supported him with extreme loyalty throughout their married life, his brother George who resides in Western Queensland and his only sister, Liz, a retired nurse, who lives at Burpengary. His eldest brother, Frank - first Professor at Townsville University - predeceased him. Chas's father was killed Gallipoli in 1915 whilst serving with the 1st AIF.

EDWARD PRINCE HOUSE



HERITAGE TOUR

In May this year, as part of the celebrations to mark the 125th year of Warwick as a Municipality and its 50th year as a City, a Heritage Tour was devised by local residents Allan and Elspeth Matthews.

The School joined in and conducted tours of residents and tourists through Slade House and parts of the school. Each tour finished with damper, syrup and tea in the Old Gym.



As our photograph shows a number of our Senior Students entered into the spirit of the occasion and dressed in period costume.

Twenty groups were entertained throughout the day. The school effort contributed to the success of the Tour and was an excellent and enjoyable public relations venture.

MILESTONES IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

- 1926 School founded in Slade House
- 1927 Barnes House (Dormitory Block)
- 1929 Classroom Block
- 1955 War Memorial Science Block and Honour Room
- 1961 Second Classroom Block
- 1964 Completion of Science Block (Physics Laboratory)
- 1967 Roberts House (Dormitory Block)
- 1967 Swimming Pool
- 1971 Library Building
- 1976 Barnes House Converted to a Girls' Dormitory
- 1976 Two Classrooms erected, Home Science Building installed
- 1977 Multi-purpose Building erected
- 1978 Manual Arts Building erected
- 1980 New Kitchen built
- 1983 Edward Prince House opened (Girls' Dormitory)
- 1986 Staff Residence built on Barnes House, Old Classrooms moved to Sports Oval.



## SUBJECT INFORMATION

All Year 8 students experience the same wide-ranging programme.

In Years 9 and 10 Slade offers a comprehensive range of Subjects. Students take core subjects of English, Mathematics and Science, and choice of subjects including Humanities, Home Economics, Commerce, Technical Subjects and Agriculture. At the completion of Year 10 Jurisd Certificates are awarded.

Students in Years 11 and 12 work towards attaining a Senior Certificate. The results of the assessments for this certificate are recorded by the Board of Secondary School Studies and, in conjunction with a Scholastic Aptitude Test, an Order of Merit List is compiled for all the students in the State. From this a list is issued of Tertiary Institutions to which a student may apply for admission.

Remedial Reading, Mathematics and English Expression courses are available for those with weaknesses in these areas.

All classes have Religious Education lessons.

## WHAT WE ARE LEARNING

## YEAR 8

- R.E. - It's good to learn about God.  
ENGLISH - I like English because it's important to me and I am learning to speak properly.  
MATHS - We work hard and learn lots.  
SCIENCE - I learnt about animals, the ocean and rain.  
HISTORY - It tells me about the Roman Empire.  
GEOGRAPHY - We are learning about mountains like Mt. Everest and grasslands.  
GRAPHICS - We are making things.  
MANUAL ARTS - We are making things.  
HOME CRAFT - We cook and eat and then we have to wash up.  
MUSIC - Is good.  
HEALTH - I know how to help a sick baby.  
ART - Some of us are drawing and painting things we see.

## YEAR 9

- R.E. - We learn about God.  
ENGLISH - We like word processing, we learn how to talk properly, how to do paragraphs and punctuate.  
MATHS - Hard learning.  
SCIENCE - We find reactions and colours of different chemicals.  
ACTIVITIES - We love it.  
GEOGRAPHY - We know about rivers, vegetation, monsoons and Thailand.  
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY - Is great. We've learnt about animals and farming.  
HISTORY - The Great Wall of China was very interesting.



Working hard in Manual Arts.



Years 9 and 10 Animal Husbandry.



DESIGN FOR LIVING - How we build houses.

SHOP A - This is Woodwork and we have made salad bowls, a coathanger, instrument cases and we learned the theory of tools in the building.

HOMECRAFT - I enjoyed making a skirt.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES - This is a "top" subject, we fill out bank forms, invoices, etc.

COMMERCE - We learn to type.

AGRICULTURE - We learn what happens to roots of clover and soil types.

SHOP B - This is Metal Work, we have made square and round cake tins, paint scraper and a tool box.



A lesson in the Library

YEAR 10

R.E. - Most of all, we learn about the Lord Jesus Christ.

MATHS - It's OK and we like computers.

ENGLISH - We learn a lot. I also like going to the Library.

DESIGN FOR LIVING - It's about things to help us in life.

SCIENCE - Is "deadly" because you could never be bored.

HOMECRAFT - Is good because I like cooking and sewing.

GRAPHICS - Is good because you learn about carpentry and designing.

SHOP A - A good indoor subject because we make things with our hands, by ourselves.

AGRICULTURE - We enjoy working outdoors in the fields. It's hard work.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES - It's about filling out forms and making books balance.

GEOGRAPHY - We learn about interesting things in other countries (China at the moment).

HISTORY - It is amazing to learn about the Gold Rushes and Bush Rangers.

RIGHT - Years 9 and 10 Agriculture class enjoying their work.

#### YEAR 11

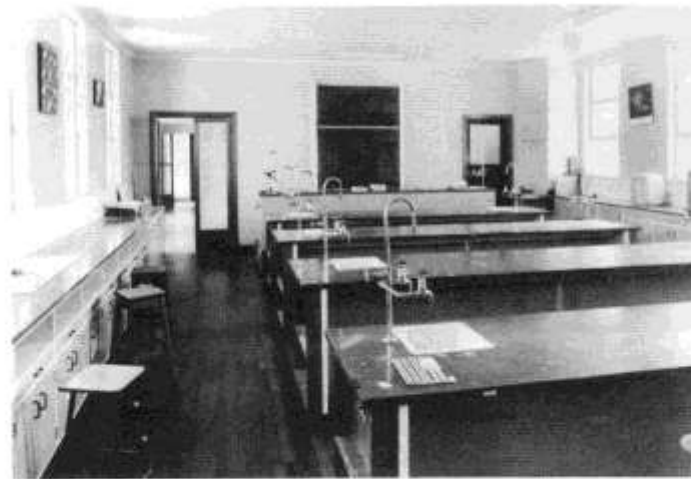
R.E. - Learning about God.

ENGLISH/ENGLISH COMMUNICATION - We have a lot of variety, including drama and computers.

MATHS/MATHS IN SOCIETY - Concepts of maths since Socrates.

SCIENCE/BIOLOGY - Pollution, bio control, ecosystems.

HISTORY - Changes in society since the industrial revolution.



Science Laboratory

#### YEAR 12

R.E. - How to be a Christian.

ENGLISH - We have learnt what types of literature we like and don't like.

DESIGN FOR LIVING - Learn current affairs.

GEOGRAPHY - Excursions, river systems.

HOME CRAFT -

Making quilts.

HOME ECONOMICS -

Cooking.

DESIGN FOR LIVING -

constitution of societies and clubs.

COMMERCIAL

STUDIES - Typing.

BUSINESS

PRINCIPLES - Book keeping.

ADVANCED

TECHNICAL

DRAWING -

Perspective and drawing.

GRAPHICAL

DRAWING AND

PROSPECTIVES -

Interpenetrate.

TECHNOLOGY -

Cabinet-making

AGRICULTURE

AND ANIMAL

PRODUCTION -

Poultry care.

GEOGRAPHY - Very educational excursions, Wallon district.

AGRICULTURE - Chickens, reproduction in animals, farm income and gross margins.

HISTORY - We have more awareness of what is going on in our society.

TECHNOLOGY - We are making clocks and learning about modern technology.

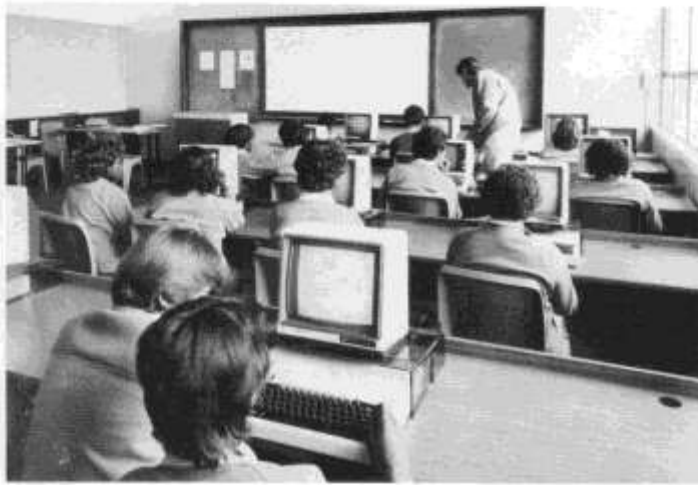
BIOLOGY - Human body.

COMMERCIAL STUDIES - This is clerical work.

MATHS/MATHS IN SOCIETY - Computers and statistics.

HOME ECONOMICS/HOMECRAFT - We are making quilts and blazers, the boys are making shirts. We enjoy it.

ACCOUNTING - Profit/loss and balances.



A  
LESSON  
ON THE  
COMPUTERS



THE STUDY BLOCK  
(where Year 11 & 12  
gain inspiration)

## YEAR 8



**FRONT ROW:** Miranda Rogers, Rhoda Watson, Jody Croft, Sharon Herbert, Amanda Geoffreys, Frances Limmen, Tanya Joshua, Marianne Smith, Joyce Herbert.

**SECOND ROW:** Jodie Girdler, Regina Rogers, Kathy Herbert, Josaphine Nelson, Bertha Schlapfer, Stephanie Roberts, Rhonda Brown, Marlene Andrews.

**THIRD ROW:** Robert Williams, Michael Girdler, Brendon Campbell, Albert Wilson, Leon Wallace, Simeon Miglioranza, Ricky Thompson, James Barrie.

**FOURTH ROW:** Warren Hill, Gary Gilmartin, Mark Wachter.

## LAJAMANU

## HOOKER CREEK ABORIGINAL MISSION

My name is Joyce Herbert, I come from Lajamanu. Lajamanu is pointing South East to Brisbane and North to Darwin.

There are about 400 people living at Lajamanu. The weather is hot there and cold in January, August and December. Some old people still live in humpies. A humpy is like a cross-section of a rain water tank put on its side, covered with a tent.

People still speak our language. It is the Warlpiri tribe. The grass is green and Lajamanu settlement has more than thirty houses. It has a clinic, a council office, a school area, a shop and a police station. It also has parks around the community.

It is good for us to live with our family. Because they can look after us much better than we can look after ourselves.

These are some of the words of the Warlpiri language which we speak.

Kangaroo	Marlu
Rain water	Ngapa
Boomerang	Karli
People	Yapa
Dog	Jarnu
Cat	Minija
Tree	Watiya
House	Yuwarl
Humpy	Yujuku
Boy	Wirriya
Girl	Karnta
West	Kalarra
Spear	Kularra
Grass	Yuka
Birds	Juripu
Goanna	Wardipi
Turkey	Wardilka
Emu	Yarnkirra
Name	Yirdi
Creek	Katurru
Paper	Pipa
North	Yattjarra
East	Kakarra
South	Kulirra
Mother	Ngati
Ground	Walya



STUDENTS FROM LAJAMANU



HOOKER CREEK MISSION

We are the Aboriginal children from Groote Eylandt, Ngukurr and Lajamanu and we speak in our language, except Robert from Ipswich.

Our names are Derina Wurrawily and Linda Mamarika. We both come from Groote Eylandt. It is part of the Northern Territory and it is a little island in the Gulf of Carpentaria in between Northern Territory and Queensland. Also it has three places there. They are called Alynagula where all Balander people live. That is what Aboriginal people call European people. There is also the place called Angurugu. That's where Derina lives. The other place is called Umbakumba. That's where Linda lives. The people where I live number nine hundred and where Derina lives, about five hundred. Where the Balander people live there are only four hundred. There are one thousand, eight hundred people on Groote Eylandt altogether.

When the rain falls it starts to get cold and windy. The rains fall around November and December. The hottest time is June, July and August. Also during the year there are storms with lightning and powerful thunder and strong winds when it rains. In the night it can be cold.

During the holidays or weekends, our people go hunting for kangaroo, turtle, bandicoot, yams, tortoise, we call these animals in our language: "yebirada", "yimanda", "yirukugulungwa", "yimumanda" (ureungwampul) food.

Also we camp by a beach and fish by a rock or beaches or spear some fish like stingray, barramundi, redempera. First when we cook the turtle we hit the turtle on the head and then when it is dead we cut off the head, arms and legs and then we clean its inside part and then start to cook. When it is ready we take it off the fire and eat it mixed with salt and it will be delicious.

Well, we both think about our parents and what they are doing. We feel we would like to see them and we will be happy when we go back to our parents for the holidays. But we don't want to stay with them. We like to come back to school so we can learn much better.



NGUKURR,  
ROPER RIVER  
MISSION

YEAR 9

- FRONT ROW:** Diana Yeatman, Michelle Connolly, Cheryleen O'Loughlin, Rose Peckham, Dianne Gumbali, Rhonda Campion, Denise Daniels, Maureen Blitzer, Angela Huddleston.
- SECOND ROW:** Troy Rosenlund, Lloyd Hastings, James Woods, Joe White, Raylene Shadforth, Monty Dynevor, Desmond Crombie, William Ahmat, John Johnson.
- THIRD ROW:** Ben Zillman, Andrew Gilmartin, Ian Woods, Phillip Yeatman, Laurie Martin, Byron Farmer, Chris Mason, Jason Clapham.
- FOURTH ROW:** Gary Degia, Tyler Beck, Paul Huddleston, John Marurra, Brendon Koorabubba, Robert Simmons, Shaun Clark.

YEAR 9 REPORT

In our year 9 class there are thirty-two students. The majority of them come from the Northern Territory and Queensland, but there are two who come from overseas. One of them comes from Papua New Guinea (P. N. G.) and the other from Nauru.

The kids that come from the Northern Territory are all dark people. Some of them come from Katherine, Darwin and missions. Some of the missions are very isolated.

The kids from Queensland are widely spread out. Most of them live along the coast. They come from The Gold Coast as far as Cairns. Three or four people come from out west, Thargomindah, Mt. Isa, Quilpie, Durranbandi and Windorah.

The kids along the coast come from Brisbane, Gladstone, Rockhampton, Townsville and Cairns. Most of them live near water.

Throughout the year we've had various trips away from school. We went for an educational trip to St. Helena Island, and a day off trip to the Brisbane Exhibition.

We thank the teachers for sparing their time to take us on these trips and for teaching us during the year.

BY

Joe White



- FRONT ROW:** Leigh Falkner, Rhonda Hill, Nicole Rainger, Elizabeth Cavanagh, Erica Wallace, Louisa Bonner, Deidre Campbell, Michelle Raymond, Tanya Riddiford.
- SECOND ROW:** Ken Warradoo, Zaccheus Docherty, Loretta Miller, Jody Shine, Julie Hill, Julia Lai, Rachael Gilmartin, Jeffrey Saunders, Herbert Cedric.
- THIRD ROW:** Albert Dynevor, Charles Warradoo, Roderick Sly, Micheal Austin, Damien Morrison, Dean Hill, Micheal Dawson, Troy McCabbin.
- FOURTH ROW:** Gregory Pascoe, Shane Walker, Ben Crombie, Terrence Aldridge, Stephen Churchward, Jason Wachter.

"GREETINGS FROM GRADE 10 TO ALL READERS!"

To begin with, Year 10, with only 29 students, is not a very big class. The majority of us come from various areas all over Queensland, eg. Quilpie, Mossman, Gold Coast, Brisbane, Caloundra, etc, leaving the others who come from Northern Territory, Victoria and even Malaysia! Although Year 10 is an odd class composed of students from different cultures or races, we worked together and are willing to help each other in times of need.

During this year, we went on several special school outings which had been arranged carefully by the school. These include a visit to the Queensland Art Complex and the Botanical Gardens in Brisbane; a tour through the Kangaroo Point T.A.F.E. College and the Yeronga T.A.F.E. College; a four-day education camp to Fraser Island; "adventure trainings" at Girraween National Park; and the Year 10 Careers Camp.

We understand that Mr. Prince and the school's staff members had made a painstaking job of preparing all these outings and we wish to thank them for the time and effort they had spent on the preparations.

On the academic side, many of us are trying to work hard towards our Junior Certificate at the end of the year. For those who have to leave school after Year 10, assistance and advice has been kindly offered by the teachers to help us to obtain employment or an apprenticeship after leaving school.

1986 has been a great year for Year 10 and although we had some 'ups-and-downs' during the year, we also had our laughs and fun. It will be a sad occasion for us when others (including some of the school's staff members and students from the other grades) have to leave Slade at the end of the year and we wish them the very best of luck in the future.

BY  
Julia Lai

## YEAR 11



- FRONT ROW:** Lisabeth Schlapfer, Kerry-Anne Maloney, Tracey Rainger, Nerida Hill, Naomi Gregory, Janelle Jacob, Meryl Yeatman, Anthea Patterson, Judith Brumby.
- SECOND ROW:** Stanley Yeatman, Brian Fourmile Rosyln Martin, Sherree O'Loughlin, Corrine Daniel, Selena Walker, Bronwyn Daniels, Irene Steadman, Joy Yeatman, Darren Privett, Peter Brown.
- THIRD ROW:** Denis Dixon, Andrew Aitorea, William Docherty, Craig Baker, Edward Nichaloff, Chris Phillips, Marlon Parsons, Michael Saunders, Brendon Cambell, Shane Bonner.
- FOURTH ROW:** James Zillman, Grant Bruggemann, Philip Wong, Andrew Eglington, Robert McMillan, Glen Woods, Dennis Sullivan, Allan Girdler.

YEAR 11 REPORT

Once again year eleven was among the largest classes in the school with a total number of thirty-five students. Throughout the year there have been mild fluctuations in our class numbers with either gains or losses, with most of the losses being due to job opportunities which appealed to some students throughout the year.

Every student has their own individual reasons for continuing with their education here. Some are here to gain the essential educational requirements for entry into university, whilst others are here to increase their chances of finding a secure job when they leave school.

Educationally, we have been provided for very well with a wide range of school and board subjects, together with the essential information on the careers suitable for us and the marks we require to fulfill our chosen ambitions.

BY

Darren Privett

YEAR 12

**FRONT ROW:** Roslyn Jacob, Marilyn Gaulton, Rhondell Braico, Wazana Gela, Fiona Peckham, Karen Crombie, Lucretia Schriber, Joanne Riddiford, Janelle Evans.  
**SECOND ROW:** Brett Tye, Stephen Gillespie, Thomas Girdler, Doane Lee, Naomi Cavanagh, Sidney Sidney Salner, Doug Sly, Gary Wallace, Albert Rankin.  
**THIRD ROW:** Richard Watts, Stephen King, Ross Ferris, David Phillips, Farren Willett.

YEAR 12 REPORT

This year has been our greatest challenge. Although the school has a small population it means that seniors have to play the family role towards the younger students.

Throughout the year we have all had our ups and downs but we have all come out on top.

There have been some achievements in the sporting and academic areas. In the sporting field, Wazana, Naomi, Fiona and Joanne went to Maryborough to represent the Warwick U18 girls' Hockey Team. Gary and Ross were invited to Brother's Rugby League Club in Brisbane and now they are applying for a three year football scholarship. Certain seniors have done well in athletics and other sporting areas.

In the academic field five seniors represented Slade at the Toowoomba Eisteddfod (Janelle, Wazana, Naomi, Gary and Doug) and achieved a great deal in creative reading. The other senior students have also participated in other areas or events and have achieved in that area.

One of our major events of the year was the trip to Fraser Island. Even though the boys and girls were separated the senior form still found the 10's and 11's very co-operative.

Some of the oddies of the school who have been here since year 8, should be highlighted. These students are Joanne, Rhondell and Wazana.

Most of the senior form have selected their future goals and we wish them all the best in the years to come.

On behalf of all the senior students we would like to thank the teachers for their sincere involvement and painstaking efforts throughout the year. We pass down our authorities to the 1987 seniors and we wish them all the best.

Good Luck!

BY  
 Gary Wallace and Wazana Gela and Stephen King.

## YEAR 12 STUDENTS

Rosalyn Jacob - Pugs are cheeky.  
A Team Firsts - hockey, basketball and tennis.

Karen Crambie - "They call me Bruce!"  
A Team Firsts - tennis.  
B Team seconds - hockey.

Rhondell Braico - "Here comes Lee Lee!"  
A Team First - basketball, hockey (Goldie), netball, and in the athletics team.

Wozana Gela - Looking for Jenny Craig.  
A Team Firsts - hockey, ball games, netball, basketball, tennis and also in the swimming and athletics team.

Lulu Schrieber - Gotta have the last say!  
A Team Firsts - hockey, netball, ball games and in the swimming team.

Fiona Peckham - "Welcome to Thargo, Marge!"  
A Team First - hockey, netball, basketball and also in the swimming and athletics teams.

Joanne Riddiford - 'Boy George', still rules her.  
A Team Firsts - tennis and hockey.

Naomi Cavanagh - Woman for all seasons.  
A Team Firsts - hockey and ball games.  
B Team seconds - tennis and the swimming and athletics teams.

Janelle Evans - Don't judge a book by its cover!  
B Team seconds - netball.

Marilyn Gaulton - The Binnie Child.  
B Team seconds - tennis and athletics team.

Stephen King - Crop King.  
First - Rugby league XIII, basketball, swimming and athletics team.  
Seconds - Rugby league XIII and (B) tennis team.

Douglas Sty - Crazy critter is our "U.B. 'D'".  
First - swimming and athletics teams, hockey.  
(D) - tennis team.

Brett Tye - There goes Cruiser, I mean "Timmy".  
First - cricket XI, rugby league XIII.  
Seconds - Rugby league XIII.

Albert Rankin - Can he run!  
First - Cricket XI, rugby league XIII, athletics and swimming team.

Farren Willett - Willett work?  
First - Cricket XI, rugby league XIII.

Sidney Saltner - Leg II, but knees!  
First - Athletics and swimming team, hockey.

Richard Watts - There's that Veg. again.

David Phillips - "Val Driver", when he comes out of the coma!  
First - Hockey team.

Stephen Gillespie - Faster than a speeding bullet!  
First - Cricket XI, (A) tennis team and athletics team.  
Second - Rugby league XIII.

Duane Lee - "Where's my shadow!"  
First - Rugby league XIII and cricket XI.  
Second - Rugby league XIII.

Ross Ferris - "Steve Roach" - fat, Mr Dip's #1 talking mate.  
First - Rugby league XIII, Cricket XI and (A) tennis.

Gary Wallace - Slipping away again "Uncle Wally", (Goats "12")  
First - Rugby league XIII, cricket XI, basketball and (A) tennis team.

## YEAR 12 FORMAL

On Friday night 17th October, 13 Year 12 Slade students attended the annual formal, held at Warwick High School for Year 12 students in Warwick.

The lead-up to the formal was a time of excited preparation.

Suits were hired or purchased, corsages ordered, gloves dyed, hair permed in preparation for the big night.

On arrival, the students sat in their group (with some Scots invitees), and ate, talked and relaxed.

The fun really began when the dancing started. For teenage students, it was a tame band, but appropriate for the old-time dancing.

As one Year 12 put it, "we sort of caught on to the dancing after a while." "One girl managed to slip over." One classic comment was "Just as well it was a once-in-a-lifetime dress-up, 'cause I couldn't cope wearing that gear too often." A good time was had by all, and it was a memorable occasion.







DRESSED FOR THE YEAR 12 FORMAL.



THE BOYS OF THE SCHOOL FROM ROBERTS, BARNES, MAYHEW AND CHAPEL.



End-Of-Year (1985) Geography Excursion To Yuraygir National Park.

The four-day camping trip was held in the second last week of the semester. The senior students (16 girls and boys), parked the bus on Wednesday night so that we would be able to make an early departure on Thursday morning.

The students arose at 5 a.m., had an early breakfast with departure time set for 6 a.m.

The driver was Don Haidley. Mrs Henzell, chief cook and bottle-washer, had not yet spoken but she was on the bus. Mr Farmer, biology and information expert had arrived. The last of equipment had been checked and loaded. Good-byes were shouted, and we headed off.

Our first stop was Stanthorpe where most students indulged in a second breakfast. We pushed on to Galaralta Range where we had morning tea and completed our first educational sheet on early aboriginal tribes and flora.

On the eastern side of the Range, we followed the Clarence River down the valley to Grafton where we stopped for shopping and a break, we had completed 250 km of the journey which left only 30 kms to the coast to Yuraygir Camping Reserve.

We arrived on the coast near Mimi Waters about 2.30 p.m. Here we had a late lunch perched on Middle Rock Headland overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Everyone was pleased that we had finally arrived.

After lunch the students and Mrs Henzell headed north along the beach on a 12 km hike which would end with their arrival at Yuraygir Camping Reserve. On the way they completed a geographical sheet on coastal landforms.

Mr Haidley and I proceeded by road in the bus to the Reserve. But, coach-size buses had not previously entered the National Park and we were forced to remove branches and trees for the last kilometer of the dirt track to enable the bus and gear to reach our camping destination. Don's coach still shows the scars of this epic leg of the journey.



We chose a suitable camping site overlooking the Pacific Ocean and 17 mile Beach. It was protected by coastal banksia trees. The camping grounds were very sparsely populated so we had a good two hectares of area to ourselves. The grounds were only partially cleared and there were few amenities. In fact, the only amenities were pit toilets. There was no fresh water in the park. However, we were fully prepared with our jerry cans, cooking equipment and a healthy love of the outdoors.

The students arrived from their hike about 9.30 p.m. and now it was rush, rush, rush, to set up camp before dark.

The first task was to unload the bus. This was done quickly by the first group to arrive.

Secondly, tents needed to be erected. We had the large tents - one for the grade 11 girls, one for grade 11 boys and one for grade 12 girls and our food supplies. The grade 12 boys had a number of smaller tents and they were all quickly erected.

Dark was upon us quickly. Rain was coming from the east. Don and Mrs Henzell had organized our kitchen site and a fire had been lit by some of the boys. Our grade 12 girls were on the job with dinner, as they had been elected cooks for the first night - steak, potatoes, vegetables and two eggs. They did a marvellous job, especially under the conditions. Rain was now falling steadily, and we were worn out. Our

Hastings Point cyclonic trip experience was now paying off. The meal was delicious and well prepared and the tents appeared stable and water-tight.

It was time for bed - an early night, but no one minded. The girls would have liked a hot shower, but the best they had to look forward to was salt water in the morning.

We didn't get up early as it was still raining. However, Don had the fire raging and those who wanted were having an early breakfast - weathox, sausages and eggs, followed by toast and tea. Our camp was still a little untidy from the rushed activities from the night before, but everyone was keen to get things looking ship-shape.

I feel that all of the students enjoyed cooking and cleaning for themselves as part of the camping experience.



For the next two days we carried out a number of geographical activities and sheets, including Toreduse vegetation, heathland, fauna and birds, rock platform study and training walls at Woolli.

In their free time, the students carried out a number of activities including beach walks, fishing (a number of sharks and fish were caught), swimming, a night concert organized by Mrs Henzell, sing-alongs around the campfire with the most notable song being "There Comes Walkie-Talkie" and much more.

An excellent yuragie (Pippie) stew was made by Luka Schrieber and shared by most of us.

The wallabies and Kangaroos were very tame and the students enjoyed feeding them by hand. There were many different types of birds in the surrounding heathland.



Although the camping conditions were harsh at the park with the shortage of amenities, this seemed to add to our camping enjoyment and I feel that all the students had a memorable time. I know that the trip was educational and it was very satisfying to see the great way each group looked after their own cooking, cleaning and general camp sites.

Our three days came to a conclusion all too soon, and after packing up camp, we headed north along the coast, stopping at the mouth of the Richmond River (Ballina) and at the most easterly point of Australia (Byron Bay).

We had a huge tea at McDonalds at Coolangatta, and after this, most people slept easily until we arrived back at Slade at about 9 p.m.

The expedition to Yuranygir had been a huge success, but the students still vote Hastings Point Camping Reserve as "top".

Yoraygir National Park is number two. Fraser Island is well down on the list.

BY  
Mr Terry Howard  
Camp Organiser

OTHER EXPEDITIONS



EXCURSIONSSt. Helena's Island 17/4/86

On our way to St. Helena's Island it was exciting, except when we got there, everybody wasn't that excited because of the smell from the sea.

Our guide showed us where the prisoners slept, where headquarters were and told us some of the punishments the convicts got if they didn't listen to the guards, or tried to escape. Some of these were lashes, walking up and down with a big ball in their hands 12 hours a day, seven days a week, or put them in underground cells and feed them only bread and water.

He also took us to a cemetery, where some convicts are buried, also some of the guards' wives and children are buried there too. One of them died at the age of 8 months and some at 3 months of age.

On the way back we had a lot to talk about, and we all must have given the teachers headaches.

By Michelle Connolly &  
Rose Peckham  
(Gr. 8 & 9 trip)

Brisbane Trip 17/6/86

On Thursday morning at about 7.30 we left the school grounds after having a quick breakfast. We were travelling to Brisbane for a church service in the Cathedral. The trip was a rough one, leaving many of us feeling ill. We arrived at the church at 10 o'clock, and found our seats right in front of the pulpit. From our seats there was a good view and everyone was pleased with the scene, even Mr. Prince, who was seated in the Governor General's place. The service ran smoothly with senior students being the speakers, the theme being Peace. After the service we walked a short way to the Botanical Gardens to meet with grades 10 and 11.

Once there we ate our lunches and explored the grounds, some of us feeding animals in the pond. At 1.00 p.m. we walked to the Careers Reference Centre in Eagle Street with the grade 11 students. We walked upstairs to the conference room where a man gave us a lecture on how to use the centre. We looked around the place and used the library of careers. The library held video tapes and audio cassettes filled with information. Then at 3 o'clock it was time to board the bus and travel home. Overall it was an interesting day with some educational experience and we hope to see more of these trips in the year ahead.

By Janelle Evans (Gr.12)

Moogerah Dam 25/5/86

On Sunday at 10 o'clock we went to Moogerah Dam. We went there with 9 buses. As we were travelling along the road, we were laughing and singing. We had lots of fun. Half way along the road we started to go to sleep, until all the girls were asleep. So we stopped at Spicer's Gap and waited for the other bus to come. When it arrived, we started to move ahead for Moogerah Dam. When we arrived there all the girls from the two buses got off and the senior girls started giving lunch to all of us. After lunch some of us went to the lake where some people were skiing behind a speed boat. After that we went for a walk along the edge of the lake. Then we went to a shop, and to the park to have a rest. Later on the two buses with all the boys came to where we were waiting for them. After a few minutes the bus drivers started the bus. We all got on the bus and we went back to Slade. We were very tired, but we had a good day.

Girraween National Park

On the 17th and 18th of May, grade 8,9, and 10 boys went to Girraween National Park. The night we stayed there we were a little bit cold and didn't get much sleep. We got there about 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and we climbed two mountains, one called the Pyramid and the other Mt. Norman. On the way back we climbed another small mountain called Castle Rock. We got back on Sunday afternoon and we all were tired. We all enjoyed the camp very much and hope to go again.

By Ben Zillman (Gr.9)

TRIP TO THE EXHIBITION 16/8/86

We left Slade at 7.30 a.m. and arrived in Brisbane after 9.30.

The weather was cold and we had a few showers. But overall the day was good.

When we walked around at the show, we saw lots of things - cars, tape recorders, paintings and a lot of machinery.

The thing I saw most of all was lolly shops and sample bags.

There were plenty of rides and activities in side show alley.

We started on our way back at 3 o'clock and arrived back before tea time.

I really enjoyed the long weekend. It was full of excitement and fun. I wish we could do it again.

By Byron Farmer (Gr. 9)

EXCURSIONS AND ACTIVITIES16th & 17th August

On Saturday night of our long weekend, we all went to the Town Hall in town and saw a play. It was very entertaining. There was a section about the early days before there was a big population. Then we saw the space age and the future.

At lunch time on Sunday, we had a barbecue outside in front of the girl's dormitory. It was rainy for a few minutes before we started eating our hamburger, orange juice and cakes.

We enjoyed our long weekend.

BY

Diana Yeatman

Year 9

Fraser Island Excursion

The bus arrived at school about 4.30 p.m. and the girls immediately commenced loading the gear - sleeping bags, blankets, tents, lights and food for one week. There were many other necessities needed for prolonged camping.

We had tea at 6.00 p.m. and then the Grade 10, 11 and 12 girls, 40 in all, boarded the bus.

A few farewells to friends left behind and we were off. Our destination - Mary River Boat Harbour, east of Bundaberg.

Our first stop was at Nambour at 11.00 p.m. The town was quiet and after an apple, we continued on our journey.

We reached Mary River camping area about 3.00 a.m. The rain was pelting down, so we stayed in the bus and tried to sleep until 7.00 a.m.

The day looked bleak but we arranged a good shelter for breakfast and dug in. All of us were hungry. Mrs. Rock, our cook, served breakfast and her husband lit the fire, boiled the tilly and we all warmed up around the fire.

Where was the ramp for the barge to take us to Fraser Island? Eight kilometers down the road at Mary Head (my mistake as usual).

Don Haidley, our bus driver, stepped on the gas and we arrived at 8.30 a.m. The barge was due to leave at 9.00 a.m.

The girls unloaded the bus and transferred our gear into the Eurong owned truck.

We were ready to board by 9.00 a.m. and the sky was just letting through the first rays of sunshine for the morning.

All the girls were looking forward to our 45 minute journey across the bay. The water was bright blue and Fraser Island looked exciting in the distance. It was!

We visited the lake - all four-wheel drive country now as the island is composed almost entirely of sand. We travelled in the yellow bus. It was rough but sturdy with a driver just as ugly. We knew we were in reliable hands.

We walked through Pile Valley, a rainforest growing on a high parabolic sand dune in the middle of Fraser Island. A fresh water white sanded stream runs through the forest.

After a late lunch at this spot, we travelled another 8 km along sand tracks to arrive at Eurong, a beach resort on the eastern side of Fraser Island.

The girls began to erect our camp with the help of Mr. Rock and Mr. Farmer. We were to spend the next three days and nights here.

We just finished erecting the last of our tents when a sea storm hit.

The girls had hot showers and after a great tea, were ready for an early night. It had been a long day for all of us.

The next three days were spent in a relaxing environment. However, we carried out a number of trips, the most notable one being a 90 mile bus trip along the beach to Indian Head. We had a walk to Lake Wabby and a swim - the weather and water were beautiful for once.

Next we visited the cathedrals and the Moberg wreck.

The girls also caught a few fish, cooked pippie or yugarie stew which was delicious. On Tuesday night on the beach, we ate damper and yugaries baked.

Mr. Farmer and the girls left early the next morning. The girls' assistance and behaviour had been excellent and I was sorry to see them go.

## Fraser Island Excursion Cont'd

The boys arrived at 3.00 p.m. that afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Everest. They were restless and jumpy, eager for activity. There was plenty of activity and they soon settled in to a more structured routine. Some good fish were caught - bream, tailor, dart, whiting and flathead.

Many aboriginal cutting stones were found by the boys on a sand blow at Lake Wabby.

Sharks and stingrays were spotted from the headland at Indian Head.

The boys' campfire resembled a midden heap with the consumed yuguric shells knee deep.

The four days passed quickly.

Mr. Prince arrived on Friday afternoon and joined the camp for tea on Friday night. As usual, we had a beach bonfire with damper cooking.

The boys packed up on Saturday morning and we set off.

The trip on the barge was enjoyable. We reloaded the camping equipment back on our own bus and Don Haidley put his foot down to give us time for a surf at Alexandra Headland.

We had tea at MacDonalds at Aspley and arrived back at Slade about 9.00 p.m.

The camping equipment was unpacked quickly and we were at the end of another successful camping adventure.

I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Rock for the camping chores they carried out, in particular, the cooking which was first class. Also, Mr. Everest for his knowledgeable assistance and Mr. Farmer for keeping us on our toes. Thanks to Mr. Haidley for his valuable camping assistance.

Lastly and mostly, I particularly thank the students who never complained during the wet weather, who all carried out the geographical work set down during the day, and who always acted as adults.

The owner of the resort, Syd Melshem, described us as "the best behaved school group to ever visit Eurong resort".

BY  
Mr. T. Howard



### Adventure Training

The Disadvantaged Schools Programme is funded by the Schools Commission to help students who are disadvantaged educationally.

Many of our students are disadvantaged because of where they live, or because of a variety of circumstances which deprive them of the basic needs to be able to receive an education.

There are sufficient numbers of these students for us to make submissions to the administrators of this programme. These submissions have received a favourable response.

During the last five years this programme has supplied us with the financial aid to fill a gap in the curriculum. This is Adventure Training.



This need of youth was perceived in the past by Lord Baden-Powell, the Duke of Edinburgh, the founder of Outward Bound and many other similar organisations including School Cadet Corps. Many city schools now lease or own suitable adventure training areas in wild country. The future King of England, Prince Charles spent a term at one of these, namely "Timberop", an outstation of Geelong Grammar School.

Only ninety minutes travel time from Slade we have the Girraween National Park. This is a wild, vast and rugged region of granite, hills and outcrops, bushland and rivers, with a well appointed camping centre administered by the Department of National Parks. Such an area is more valuable to the school than anything we could afford to buy or lease.



With the help of funds from the Disadvantaged Schools programme we now have two finely equipped camping units. One is good quality and adequate camping equipment for forty users. This includes everything necessary such as tents, kitchen equipment and sleeping bags, all securely and carefully stored and maintained. The other is super quality back-packing equipment for twelve users.

There is no guarantee that the funding for transport and salaries which we have received will continue but for the last two years all our students have participated in varying degrees of adventure training, over periods of time totalling for each from seventy-two hours to ten days.

This has become a regular and necessary part of the curriculum for both boys and girls.

Elsewhere in this magazine there are accounts of some of the expeditions. These include Fraser Island as well as Girraween.

Over \$20 000 has been spent over the last two years on this project and we are grateful for the financial assistance we have received.

When such help diminishes we must create resources to keep adventure training a high priority.

ADVENTURE EXCURSIONS

25th - 29th August

On Monday 25th August, 1986, Year 10, 11 and 12 girls went on a camping challenge out to Girraween National Park. On the trip to supervise us was our Homescraft teacher Mrs Testa and our Sports teacher Miss Lowe.

We left school at 9.15 Monday morning, courtesy of Haidley Coaches, arriving at our destination at 12.45. We had lunch and a small rest before attempting to climb Mt. Norman with our great climbing skills. The walk took over two hours. Most of the girls reached the caropside by 3.15. During the walk from Mt. Norman, two slight accidents happened - with Tracey, a sprained ankle and our teacher, a slight but safe fall!

The first three girls to show that they had some experience were Julie Hill, Janelle Evans and Loretta Miller (Main Actor).

The camp staff were two auxiliary staff, Mr and Mrs Rock. Mr Rock had set the tents up before we arrived. All we had to do was take our bags and sleeping bags to set up our stay for the night.

Before we went to bed we sat around the fire, eating marshmallows and drinking hot cocoa, telling each other stories.

Thanks to Mrs Rock for a delicious supper.

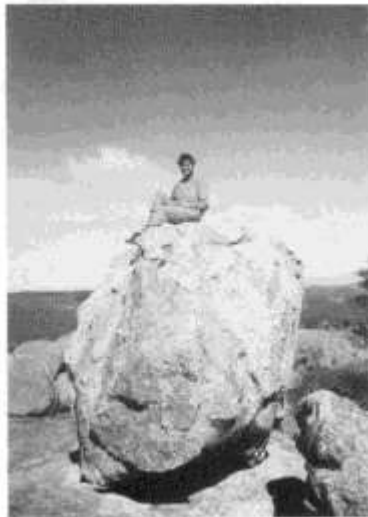
Next morning most of the girls went exploring down around the junction, while others chose to climb the Pyramid.

After lunch was finished we packed our bags and waited for the bus to arrive. We arrived back at School at 2.40.

All in all, the girls enjoyed themselves. We would like to express our thanks to Mr and Mrs Rock, Miss Lowe and Mrs Testa, also Mr Stevens, Mr Haidley and Mr Prince for making the camp possible.

Here are some comments on the camp from our girls: "Well, it was really good. I had fun climbing over some rocks and Nerida, Marilyn and I explored a cave. It was really great." "It was an excellent experience for all girls." "Apart from the cold night, it was O.K." "It was good, exciting and adventurous." "It was good fun running around in the mountains." "It was very enjoyable and I really loved it."

BY  
Karen Crombie



## YEAR 10, 11 &amp; 12 BOYS

Our Adventure Training Commenced on Tuesday 26th August, 1986, when we were dropped off at Bald Rock. By then we already had our back packs and all we needed was a lot of walking power and of course some food. For the one night out that we were going to spend we had a considerable amount of food only lacking flour and a pinch of salt for a damper.

Walking up Bald Rock was the first part of our journey and from my experience at that, it was the hardest and most painstaking walk I have been on. Coming down the other side was all down hill, but caution had to be taken. One slip and it was a long roll to the bottom. But for my group we all made it down safely.

We all met at the bottom, brought out the map and compass and set our bearing for Middle Rock. From here it was quite an easy walk. We journeyed through swamps, thick vegetation and over high rocks eventually one of our destinations. Again we had to bring out the map and compass to find out exactly where we were and again set a bearing for Race Course Creek where we were to set up camp for the night. From Middle Rock to Race Course Creek it was a pretty dangerous walk. One stage of our journey we had to cross along part of creek. The rocks were wet, slime was growing on the wet rock, and we had to make it across without falling. We made it.

Six o'clock that evening we all went to what looked like a good camping spot. Pitching was one task that wasn't for me. We made a huge fire and by that time of the afternoon it was getting cold and dark. We all took out our portable pots and pans and got stuck into our tucker. Washing up was difficult due to lack of water supply. Soon after we ate we retired to our sleeping bags for what was supposed to be a good night's sleep.

We woke before the sun came up and it was the coldest morning I've ever woken to. The fire was out, the tents were all frozen, our shoes and socks were frozen, our water bottles were frozen and we were freezing. So you see what sort of a morning it was.

Just as the sun started to come up we packed one pack with a bit of water and set out for a short stroll to Mt. Norman. But as it turned out it took us three hours. Not too short!

After breakfast back at camp we started on our way back to the Girraween National Park Headquarters. It was about a 10km walk but we decided to drop in at Underground River before we got back. On our way to the Underground the air was cool and the surroundings very pleasant. My legs were just about to drop off when we reached the River where we had a Billy tea and baked beans.

From there we then went to headquarters where we signed the park's book and our journey was over.

As Mr Prince said, "It wasn't meant to be easy. It was meant to be hard."

We learnt a lot and would like to thank those who sacrificed a warm night in bed at home, to come and be with us.

BY  
Stephen King



#### YEAR 8 AND 9 GIRLS

On Wednesday morning, 27th August, 1986, at 8.30, we left from Slade School on a bus.

We stopped eventually and had a drink of juice and started walking. The track was rocky and steep to climb.

A while later, we stopped to have lunch and a good rest after a strenuous walk.

Climbing Mt. Norman was very steep. Some of us reached the top and waited for the others.

On top of the mountain there are two rocks called "The eye of a needle."

We had another seven kilometres to walk from here to our campsite.

Most of us went for a shower when we finally arrived, very tired.

Tea was delicious, thanks to Mr and Mrs Rock. Afterwards we had toasted marshmallows and a hot cup of cocoa, and then it was bed time.

We had to wear a lot of warm clothes because it was freezing during the night.

In the morning, we packed the gear neatly, ready for the boys to use.

After breakfast, we filled our water bottles once again to have a long walk and another steep climb - climbing the Pyramids.

It was lunch time, followed by boarding the bus and heading back to School.

We were very tired and had sore muscles from our walking adventure.

What an experience.

BY  
Diana Yeatman

#### YEAR 8 AND 9 BOYS

On Thursday, the 28th of August, the Year 8 and 9 boys set out from school and headed off for Girraween National Park.

The bus driver drove us around to the back of Mt. Norman so we could climb it and head straight toward the camp (12 km).

Some of us had lunch at an intersection and some had theirs on Mt. Norman. As we were walking alone I took notice of Granite boulders along the side of the track.

When we reached Mt. Norman most of us climbed to the top, but the rest just moved on or hung around because they were too tired to climb.

The boys ran ahead to the camp which was about 3 km away. Some stopped at "Castle Rock" to look for the camp.

I was running back to the camp with a whole bunch of boys following me as if it was a race.

When we arrived at the camp the Grade 8 and 9 girls were leaving. Then we had a cup of Tang and some cakes.

The boys came one after the other or in pairs. When everyone arrived we settled in our tents. We were also given a sleeping bag and two blankets.

We then had a shower which was just about 400 m walk up the road.

We all settled down for tea which was two hot boiled potatoes, two sausages, one egg, one piece of steak, tomatoes and two slices of bread. Yummy.

That night was long and cold, but all the boys were running around. The next day we went to the Pyramid to look for caves. We found a few but weren't very big except for one on the side of the Pyramid.

Then we headed for the camp so we could pack the tents and sleeping bags into the bus.

We came back to school for the weekend.

I'd like to thank Mr and Mrs Rock for cooking and helping us with all the tents.

I enjoyed every bit of it and hope to go on another trip.

BY  
Monty Dynevor



ABORIGINAL AND ISLANDERS CONFERENCE

On the nineteenth of August, eleven grade twelve students and I left for an Aboriginal and Islanders four-day conference.

The conference was mainly to do with higher education and further education after year twelve.

After we arrived at the Bridge Street Motel, we were sorted out and put into our rooms.

After the arrival of most students we left at 7 p.m. for the Picnic Point Restaurant where we discussed the theme of the conference.

At the restaurant we were introduced to numerous speakers and we met Leon Cantrell and Mayor Berghofer. Unfortunately, our main guest speaker, Professor Eric Wilmott who was to speak about "Aborigines and Education", was unable to attend.

Charlie Perkins was also unable to make the conference but he did leave a ten page speech for his Secretary to read.

After listening to the speeches and finishing our meals we decided to head back to our motel and prepare ourselves for day two.

After having breakfast we headed off to the Toowoomba Show Grounds.

To start the conference off, Leon Cantrell (Dean School of Arts), gave a speech on D.D.I.A.E. and how students can obtain entrance to the institute.

Following Mr Cantrell, Mr Michael Anderson (Aboriginal Lecturer/Tutor, D.D.I.A.E.), told us what assistance we can get while we are at D.D.I.A.E. and any other institute.

Prior to morning tea we heard certain Aboriginal speakers talk about their past experiences and how they had no chance to further their education. The most interesting speaker was Henry Neill (QATSICC Chairman QLD) and Darby McCarthy.

After morning tea we broke up into our workshop groups. In these groups we discussed numerous things about study and study habits.

Workshop groups continued after lunch. We then listened to a Drug and Alcohol speech from Mr Trevor Robinson, who happens to be related to Stephen King and Gary Wallace. One of the main events which most of the students and speakers were waiting for was the speech by Wally Lewis. Wally Lewis was a key speaker. We were really interested in hearing what he had to say.

Wally's speech was short and brief, but what he tried to put across was, "you can do anything if you really want to try".

Following afternoon tea, we were told about the role of QATSICC by Henry Neill. A couple of other speakers were unable to attend the conference so we finished the conference off with a speech about the role of Commonwealth Education by Helena Goulash.

At 8 p.m. we watched an educational film, "Lousy Little Sixpence". We were unable to watch the film on the final day of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy (1972).

It was Thursday (21-8-86) and at 9 a.m. we got a bus from our motel to the D.D.I.A.E. campus.

The Director of the D.D.I.A.E., Dr Lindsay Barker was unable to give his speech but Mr Leon Cantrell took his place and then followed up by a speech of his own.

After morning tea we listened to some of the lecturers - School of Education Dean, Mr Ken Imison  
- School of Business Studies Dean, Mr Ian Langton  
- School of Applied Science Dean, Dr Brian Roberts.

These speeches were very educational because they handed out information on certain areas and gave us the Do's and Don'ts of the subjects.

Following lunch we listened to Mr Leon Cantrell (Dean), talk about the School of Performing Arts. Dr Tom Ledwidge (Dean) spoke on the School of Engineering. Once again these speeches were educational and of great assistance to us.

At 3 p.m. we were told how to register into the D.D.I.A.E.

Enrolment Procedures:

Aboriginal Tutor/Councillor and The Support System for Aboriginal Students.

After afternoon tea we had a look around the institute and then we got back to our workshop groups (students Conference). Eventually, we agreed to head back to the motel.

At about 7 p.m. we headed off to a restaurant where we had dinner and each student workshop leader gave their report.

Numerous things were brought up and in the near future we hope our ideas are used or other suggestions are improved upon.

On Friday morning we said our farewells to everyone as they departed. The students from The Slade School were the last to depart.

We learnt a lot and appreciated the opportunity to attend such a valuable conference.

BY  
Gary Wallace  
Year 12

#### CAREERS EXCURSION TO THE D.D.I.A.E.

On Sunday the 7th September some of the year 11 and 12 students went to the D.D.I.A.E. (Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education) for an educational trip to find out what was offering for our future years out in the big world.

The institute was having an open day for all the public to see what sort of courses were available and what was at the institute itself.

Each part of the institute exhibited various types of activities to show what goes on if you were to take up that certain course.

There were various demonstrations such as Martial Art, Apsailing, Acting and Drama.

Overall, we all appreciated the day out and we learnt something worthwhile.

BY  
Stephen King & Joanne Riddiford  
Year 12

#### THE DUKES OF SLADE SCHOOL

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is open to all young people between the ages of 10 to 25. The scheme is intended to develop those qualities of maturity and responsibility which will help participants throughout their lives, in their homes, their jobs and in their relationships with other people.

At the moment there are thirteen people attempting awards. There are two people undertaking the silver award, eleven the bronze and as yet no one has made to the gold award category.

To complete the Duke of Edinburgh course participants must undertake an expedition, a physical sport or recreation, a skill and do some form of community service.

So far this year, our contenders for the awards have successfully completed a 25 km survival hike through nearby Girraween National Park for our expedition. For Physical recreation participants have been playing a number of different sports ranging from football, hockey, tennis, netball to ping pong. The section of the award course involving community service is being fulfilled in two ways. The first is by our awardees doing a St. John's First Aid Ambulance Course and the second is by our awardees taking part in charity collection such as the Red Shield Appeal.

Last of all the activities needed to complete the awards is a skill. For skills our contenders are doing such things as cake icing, welding, karate, music and drama.

It's estimated that ten people attempting the awards this year will obtain a medal. Also for the rest of thirteen, they still need further participation to obtain their awards.

Thank you Mr Stevens for your involvement and guidance.

BY  
Ross Ferris  
Year 12



ADVENTURE

TRAINING



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

On Wednesday afternoons the students in grades 8, 9 and 10 are involved in many different activities. By the end of the year, students proudly display their creative works.

Thank you to all of the talented people who share their creativity with us.

CAKE ICING

Our group of thirteen students this year has been varied, with even the boys showing an interest in sugar craft, which is good to see.

We started the year with something different, a moulded Easter Egg, which was set in a mould then joined together with Royal Icing. This gave the class an idea how easy and interesting marzipan is to work with. This term we started with a single sponge, which we covered with butter icing and actually piped the various decorations straight onto their cakes.

From there we graduated to fruit cake and went into much more detail.

After packing, measuring and covering the cakes with marzipan, the students chose their own designs and colour schemes.

Decorations were then done in various forms by piping, flood work, cornelli work and bridge work. Flowers were then hand moulded and placed on top to form the finishing touch.

It was very interesting to see all the ideas expressed and coming together in the finished items.

Congratulations Class.

BY Mrs Holland

CANVAS EMBROIDERY

It has been a real pleasure to be involved with the students who have chosen to do canvas embroidery. Most of the students doing this activity have stayed for more than one term and so they have been able to progress with their work and this has made it very interesting for me.

We started off making tissue box covers out of plastic canvas and embroidered with wool. The plastic canvas was good in that it gave the student a firm base to work on. With the aid of samplers and illustrations in books, they were then able to branch out and be original with their styles and designs. Some had a great flair for this and were a great encouragement to the class as a whole.

In the last term for those who wish to continue we are branching out on to cotton canvas with pictures already transferred on. This, I hope, will be another challenge and one with which I feel the majority will be well able to cope.

Some of the more popular works that have been made, include photo frames of many varied sizes and designs, pencil cases, trinket boxes and containers for other uses.

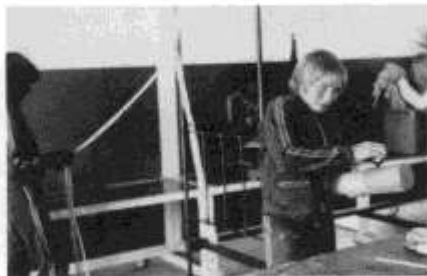
BY Mrs Lubke

WOOD CARVING

The wood carving group members are able to get ideas from wood carving books from the Library, and these books encouraged the members to use hand tools as much as possible.

Some of the items made were- dugout canoe, savoury dishes, tray, knife, boxes and small range of model boats and ornaments, and also salad bowls. These items done by the wood carving members will be shown at Speech Night.

BY Ben Zillman



## THE WELDING CLASSES



KEYBOARD

Keyboard has been a late entry into the activities field but those involved have moved along quite well.

Starting with such old time greets as "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star", the students gradually made their way into more advanced tunes and will eventually move onto modern and classical pieces of full devotion.

Learning music is like learning a whole new language, and so, at first, it can be quite difficult, but as the students go along, learning becomes easier and more challenging. Not only is it easier, it is more fun as you can then play a piece of music without previously struggling through it to try to know how it goes.

It has been very interesting to see how the group responds to such things as notes and time values and it has been pleasing to see how well students have grasped the initial stages of this work and hopefully progress onto greater heights. Unfortunately music, of any sort, is limited in its teaching potential by the fact that it is an on-going process and the rewards are not always apparent until a large amount of time has been devoted to learning. This often discourages young people from learning to play a musical instrument but I can assure those in my classes who have often wanted to throw their keyboards through the windows - frustration, that it gets to be very enjoyable and extremely worthwhile.

I hope that all those who tried hard through Keyboard this year will continue on and keep up their learning, especially as there are many talented young people in the group.

BY  
Peter Spany

In our welding classes our main aim is to give the students basic practical experience in (AC) Electric Welding and Oxy-acetylene Welding.

We also brief the students on correct steel fabrication procedures.

Once students have become familiar with the welding technique quite a few students request to return for a further eight weeks' tuition to improve their welding skills.

BY  
Bob Warr



## POTTERY

In a term of pottery lessons it seems satisfactory to start with basics. To those who have not worked with clay, it is an introductory time, while those who have worked before either at this school or another, it serves as a reminder. Claywork is enjoyable but to produce an article worth keeping takes patience and practice. Like all skills the more one practises, the better one becomes at that skill.

After learning what is meant by pinch, slab and coil methods, we attempted some more advanced exercises. For the coil section this was combined with the slab technique making a series of slabs with decorated coils, which in turn were joined to make a box. Those students who took time and put some effort in to it turned out a very trim and interesting box.

Using a fairly thick slab of Rahu clay which has strength and is suitable for modelling, a face shape was cut out. Features were added to each student's own design, well worked in to the basic slab. By pinching out the cheek area a more realistic 3-D effect was achieved. Following on this lesson we made plaster faces from three "brave" students. A good coating of vaseline was rubbed into the face, then strips of plaster bandage were placed across the face leaving the eyes till last and not covering the nostrils. Within a few moments the bandage was stiff enough to remove. Later a second coating of plaster was put on the face to make it strong enough to be able to use it as a mould. We finally managed to use one and produced a good casting.

One other lesson in which several very well-constructed and interesting pots were made, was when students used a half sphere mould. Patterned clay was pressed into the mould, joined and then the half sphere was turned and more clay added until a ball was formed. Different openings were used, making each piece individual.

We have had an enjoyable time together.

BY  
Helen Maissen



## MACRAME

The Macrame group for this year has been varied and interesting. Some students have enjoyed the art of the creation of knots for the 3 terms.

The group usually averages 13 students. The students start with a simple pattern either a pot hanger or a small owl.

The more advanced students choose a pattern from a book or create their own.

Some of these articles were pot hangers, owls, lamp shades, belts and the ever popular head bands.

BY  
Jan Sugden



SPEECH AND DRAMA ACTIVITIES

"Language most shows a man; Speak, that I may hear thee."  
Ben Johnson,

The Speech and Drama students have had an active year.

Janelle Evans, Wazana Gela and Sibbey Saltner read from the Scriptures at a special ceremony for school children at St. John's Cathedral in Brisbane.

Many of us have participated in the early morning services, held on a Sunday at St. Maria's Church, Warwick. Father Thomas would like us to read from the Bible during Wednesday morning church services at our school.

Our programmes for our A.M.E.B. assessments are taking shape. There are some Grade 8 students who will benefit from the programme this year.

The English students in Grade 11 and 12, joined with us to have a poetry reading, during second term. The interpretation of 'The Wild Colonial Boy' enthralled the audience. Thank you Wazana Gela and Albert Rankin, Marlon Parsons and Philip Wong spoke very well indeed, as did all who participated in this reading. Original work by Douglas Sly, Dennis Dixon and Robert McMillan was read by the students themselves. Thank you Mrs Munro and Mr Mathers. Perhaps we will prepare more of this type of a programme in 1987.

Plans are underway for the production of some One Act Plays, to be performed at the end of the year. There is a special group, with a surprise performance, we hope to see this as well as the plays.

We intend to visit pre-schools to tell stories to the young, during third term.

This year 13 students attended the Toowoomba Eisteddfod at the end of July.

We have not had such an experience before. It took some courage for us to compete in such an event. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary states that an eisteddfod is a "congress of Welsh bards; local gathering for musical entertainment."

The correct pronunciation for the word eisteddfod is ais'tet'vot however there are other acceptable pronunciations.

We read selected passages from the Good News Bible, before an adjudicator and an audience, in St. Peter's Lutheran Hall in Toowoomba.

Amazing as it may seem, our legs eventually stopped wobbling and shaking, and we survived the experience. Good behavior and excellent marks were our trademark, on this expedition. Our marks ranged from 75% to 85%. Excellent.

Thank you, Mr Price for allowing us to go to the Toowoomba Eisteddfod, and Mr Cleaver, who had to re-adjust the date of interhouse athletics.

Mrs Henzell learnt that Terry Alldridge is a dab hand at changing car tyres out on the highway. He came to the aid of a lady in distress.

Terry and Troy Rosenlund captivated their eisteddfod audience. It is a well known fact that Mrs Henzell has no intention of swapping Terry or "Lots of Dots" for anyone. (Knowing her, I doubt if she would swap any of us for anyone.)

Mrs Ghori and her staff deserve our thanks a little more than usual this year, as does Mrs Berge and her staff who help our teacher with book work. We are encouraged when these people are interested enough to care that we are improving ourselves.

Our very best wishes to those members of staff, who are leaving the school.

Mrs Lavering has always encouraged us, especially with our practice in the girls' dormitory.

Matron, you too have supported us. Enjoy your retirement won't you?

Mrs Johnston has helped us by keeping the Library up to standard.

Mr Everest and his wife have given us worthwhile help. We are grateful to them. Mr Mathers, we have discovered, enjoys hearing our good work. Thank you, each of you.

Best wishes to those students who leave the school this year. Our Senior students are a credit to the Speech Department, and to themselves.

Happy Christmas and happy holidays to all.

Poetry From The Speech And Drama StudentsThoughts On The Lord

I am sick and near to death  
 The grave is ready to receive me  
 And when I die I know where I'm going  
 For He'll be there to greet me.  
 I've heard so many speak of the Lord  
 And I don't know just what to say  
 Except that when I'm offended by friends  
 I turn to God and pray  
 I ask for forgiveness whenever I do wrong  
 And when the Lord answers  
 It's as though I'm a song  
 A melody so true and pure in heart  
 For when the Lord comes we shall never ever  
 part.  
 The Lord was so brave that He died on the cross  
 For each and everyone of us  
 Which was ours not His loss.  
 I will constantly speak of His glories and grace  
 I will boast of all His kindness to me  
 For one day I know that He shall come  
 To take away sin and set us free.  
 I love the Lord with all my heart  
 And I know so many others do  
 For what is said about the Lord  
 Is ever so very much true  
 So turn to God with all your heart  
 For He has promised us His kingdom  
 For way up there in the heavenly sky  
 There is loving kindness and freedom.

Birds

Early in the morning when a new born day has  
 come  
 Sweet little birds hop into the trees and sing as  
 they watch the sun  
 High in the trees the white Cockatoo slowly  
 crawls out of his nest  
 And hops on a branch and stands so proud as he  
 shows his golden crest  
 I've heard of the Robin who has a red breast  
 Which sits in the trees and sings louder than the  
 rest  
 But no matter to me for they shall always be  
 The sweet little things that sing in the trees.

Friend

I have a friend who is so near to me  
 And as far as friends go we shall always be  
 Finding a special friend is really and truly rare  
 But once you've found a special one you have to  
 really care  
 You have to share their thoughts and help them  
 through  
 Because your friends have feelings not only you.  
 You have to understand every word that they say  
 If they need a shoulder it's up to you to stay.

By Douglas Sly (Gr. 12)

The Shell

One day I found a shell at the beach.  
 Its beauty was quite unique,  
 I'd never thought I'd find a shell,  
 That could compare to this one.

I really tried to walk past it,  
 But its eyes just stared me on,  
 So I stopped and stared and gazed,  
 At its glistening velvet, reflecting on  
 The water's edge.

So I stopped and stooped,  
 To pick it up and wonder at its glory,  
 Then I put it in my pocket,  
 So that I wouldn't lose it.  
 Thinking "It's only a shell".

But its glistening velvet just burnt me so  
 I just couldn't dare to resist it  
 So I picked it up, felt it around  
 To gaze at its magic

When I got home, (from the beach)  
 With the prize still in my pocket  
 I looked around, until I found  
 A shoebox in the cupboard.

So I placed it in (with great care)  
 The prize into the shoebox  
 Still gazing at its glistening magic,  
 Since when I found it at the shore.

20 years and 20 days have since gone past,  
 And now the shell once glistening,  
 Now faded, coarse and beaten  
 From the shoebox in the cupboard.

Now very rarely I see the shell,  
 Black velvet, smooth and glistening  
 Its magic will possess you  
 The treasure I found at the beach.

So if you still look carefully  
 You might just see a glister  
 For its magic will possess you  
 The treasure I found at the beach.

By Dennis Dixon (Gr. 11)

The Greatest Love

Sometimes love is so soft you can just feel it,  
 And when it's out there, you can't.  
 It is hard to find, but easy to catch.  
 The greatest thing about love is that,  
 When you feel it, you can never be the same  
 again.

Then when you're alone and your heart is feeling  
 broken,

It will make it all brand-new  
 For the greatest thing is love which dwells inside  
 of you.

By Elizabeth Cavanagh (Gr. 10)

Today's World

People say I am a dreamer before my time,  
 But if they would take the time to look and  
 listen  
 They would soon change their mind,  
 All around this world of ours there are people  
 dying  
 People starving and little children crying,  
 I feel sorry for my own children growing up in  
 this time  
 With all the strife, war and corruption,  
 And so many twisted minds,  
 No wonder there are so many suicides and  
 druggies.  
 All over the world,  
 Trying to escape reality and the social standard  
 society expects.  
 For the reality of today is nothing but a big joke  
 With all these so called Governments  
 And great leaders of our time,  
 Feeding all the people their sacrificial crimes,  
 If only the world nations would get together  
 and form a one  
 Then we would all live in harmony in the brother-  
 hood of man,  
 So as you can see I am not really a dreamer  
 away before my time,  
 I'm just another person praying for man-kind.

By Robert McMillan (Gr. 11)

Been Thinking!  
That Feelings Been Coming Over Me!

I need to sit where the sunshines,  
 I need the energy to restrain my mind,  
 I need to calculate these worries in time,  
 Babe you know what's on my mind,  
 Babe the pleasure of a friendship kind,  
 Babe its gonna stain deep down inside,  
 So leave me be in this sunshine,  
 Cause this energy's doing me fine,  
 I'll take all the time that's needed,  
 To fix and mend all what's left behind,  
 But until we can get things right,  
 We'll carry on with what we've got,  
 Until the end of this very year of '86",  
 Then we'll see what comes clear.

By Louisa Bonner (Gr. 10)

PHOTOGRAPH OF STUDENTS  
INVOLVED IN THE EISTEDDFOD

Left to Right

Back Row: N. Cavanagh, D. Sly,  
S. Salmer and G. Wallace.

Middle Row: J. Lai, M. Yeatman,  
L. Schrieber, J. Jacob, J. Evans,  
and W. Gela.

Front Row: M. Gaulton, P. Brown,  
and J. Riddiford.

Eisteddfod

At the Eisteddfod I was really nervous and I felt  
 like I was sitting in front of a heater.

I knew it was my turn when the announcer said  
 "Contestant number 13, Troy Rosenlund."

I put my hand up to signal I was ready, then I  
 walked up to the stage and stood on top of it  
 and said:

"This is a reading from the book of Matthew,  
 Chapter 12, verses 9 - 14. 'The Man With A  
 Paralysed Hand,' then I continued, 'Jesus left  
 that place and went to a synagogue, where there  
 was a man who had a paralysed hand. Some  
 people were there who wanted to accuse Jesus of  
 doing wrong, so they asked him, 'Is it against our  
 law to heal on the Sabbath?' Jesus answered,  
 'What if one of you has a sheep and it falls into  
 a deep hole on the Sabbath? Will he not take  
 hold of it and lift it out! and a man is worth  
 much more than a sheep! So then our law does  
 allow us to heal on the Sabbath.'"

Then he said to the man with the paralysed  
 hand, 'Stretch out your hand.' He stretched it  
 out and it became well again. Just like the  
 other one, then the Pharisees left and made  
 plans to kill Jesus."

I felt relieved to have finished the reading which  
 I had been practising for months.

I went down stairs and had a drink of water.  
 We drove home and the following week we found  
 out that we all did fairly well.

All of us who were involved in the Eisteddfod  
 would like to thank Mrs Herzell for her assistance  
 and making this experience a reality.

By Troy Rosenlund (Gr. 9)



Going back to school, starting 1986

It wasn't long before we had to get out our books and our uniforms and head straight for the train to go to school.

On the way I met my old friends from last year and met a couple of new friends as well.

People came from all over the place to catch the train to school.

The train was full of kids and school bags, uniforms and excitement. So it was back to school for another year of work till the next holidays come. (HOPE THEY COME SOON)

By Michael Saunders (Gr.11)

Home of Peace

I heard of a place,  
With peaceful clear water,  
With rain forest so green  
and the sky so blue.  
You could hear the birds singing  
So peaceful, quiet,  
And the fish swimming in  
the water so blue.  
People laughing, children swimming  
In the clear crystal lagoon,  
and no sight of any canoeing.  
So this home of peace  
Is like paradise,  
Where I will rest and lay.

By Loretta Miller (Gr.10)

Snow

Winter - a time for fun,  
Children playing and children laughing,  
Skiers skiing, sun not shining,  
Children throwing snow in others' faces.  
It's cold as ice.  
Sun comes out and snow melts like butter,  
turns into streams and flowing down  
the mountain,  
All that is left is water.

By Loretta Miller (Gr.10)

The Sea

As I stepped out of the tent and looked across toward the deep blue sea which rolled onto the golden sand, there was a slight breeze blowing through the trees. As I walked down to the beach toward the golden sun I could feel the sand crunch and grind beneath my feet and the scent of salt in the air which seemed to bring out a feeling in me which I have never felt before.

By David Phillips (Gr. 12)

Home

Cities are large,  
Towns are small,  
But this is no place like home.  
But what is home?  
Home is a beautiful place,  
it has blue skies, green grass, streams  
flowing down the mountain,  
That's what I call home.  
But what is a city?  
Cities are big, and so crowded. They are  
noisy, and there are lots of people and cars,  
shops and more houses. But I can tell you it's  
not like home.  
Where is home?  
Home is the mountains, which is like a paradise.  
There are lots of lovely things there like, animals,  
fish, trees, and grass and that's what I call home.

By Zacky Docherty (Gr.10)

Awakening

As the sun rises in the eastern sky,  
And the warmth of the sun beyond the trees,  
And as the birds awake to the new day  
There is a sense of morning,  
And a sense of awakening,  
And a place of being.

By Elizabeth Cavanagh (Gr.10)

Sunrises

Sunrises in the morning,  
look so pretty,  
Sunrises in my eyes,  
make me cry,  
Sunrises in the valleys,  
look so beautiful 'cause that's  
the way of life...

By Elizabeth Cavanagh (Gr.10)

Snow

Snow, white, cold and crisp  
People having fun,  
Smiling, laughing, playing, skiing  
Happiness, good times  
and good friends to make it all special.

By Rachael Gilmartin (Gr.10)

Food

Food is what you eat. You can eat food anywhere you go except under the water. But eating food is fun. For me that is because I love to munch and munch 24 hours a day. It's a wonder I don't get fat!

By Rose Peckham (Gr. 9)

### Spring

In spring in the morning there is dew on the grass and the air is fresh. I like spring because spring is the best. The sun slowly rises and the dew slowly dries and a gentle breeze starts blowing in the trees. All through spring there are beautiful flowers and green grass and I hear the Kookaburras laugh. The sun shines and the rain falls and I hear the Magpie call as well. At the end of spring it starts to get hot and the snakes start to come out of their holes and when they do you know it is the end of spring.

By Ben Zillman (Gr. 9)

### Queen Bee

"Hurry up workers, and bring in the honey!"  
 "Yes your Majesty."  
 "Clean those cells out and guard the entrance!"  
 yelled the Queen Bee. "I'm tired of just sitting everyday just giving orders, I think I'll go out and get some fresh air."

As the Queen flew out she was nearly blinded with the bright sunlight which she had not seen for a long time. She flew to a nearby tree and landed on a branch in the shade.

"Oh isn't it a beautiful day!" she said aloud.  
 "Yes it is," answered a small girl bee who sat next to her. "Where do you live?"

"Over there in that hive," The Queen pointed to a lovely big hive hanging low from an old oak tree.

"Oh it's beautiful!" exclaimed the small bee.  
 "By the way, what is your name, little one?"  
 "My name is Bobbie, what's yours?" asked Bobbie wonderingly.  
 "Victoria, but just call me Vicky for short."  
 Vicky didn't tell Bobbie that she was a Queen Bee as she wanted to be treated as a normal bee.

"Have you any family, Bobbie?"  
 "No," answered Bobbie in a sad kind of way.  
 Vicky had noticed Bobbie's sad feeling and asked if Bobbie wanted to be her sister.

Bobbie agreed and felt so happy but some how embarrassed so she quickly asked Vicky if she wanted to join her in getting some honey and then go to the lake and watch the ducks swim by. They sat down exchanging stories that made each other laugh and played games together.

Vicky and Bobbie soon grew fond of each other and continued to meet at the lake, with their pot of honey and would have had such fun. But during this time, Vicky grew older and knew her life would soon end. However, didn't say anything because Bobbie had thought of her as her only sister.

Gradually the days had gone past, until one day, Bobbie found that Vicky had not turned up and started to get worried. She went to the hive and found that Vicky was asleep, but she didn't know that she would never wake up.

"Sis, wake up, you're late. Come on Vicky."  
 Sadly the other boys looked at Bobbie, "She's dead."

Bobbie's eyes filled with tears.

"She was a good Queen," remarked the bees who were looking at Vicky, who lay so peacefully.

"Did you say she was a Queen?" asked Bobbie amazed.

"Why yes, didn't she tell you?"

"No," Bobbie said sadly, and then went down to kiss her on the cheek, as she did she saw a note in Vicky's hand saying, "My dear sister Bobbie, I know how hurt you must be for me not telling you I was a Queen, but I wanted to be treated as a normal bee and it would have been easier for you if you didn't know. There's something I ask of you, I want you to take over my throne, to become Queen. Love always,

Your sister,  
 Victoria xxx"

Bobbie looked at the other bees. They looked at Bobbie as if asking her to stay.

"Yes, I will become Queen," Bobbie said.

The other bees gave three cheers.

Victoria was buried and Bobbie became Queen Bee.

By Dodgee Campbell (Gr. 10)

### The Day I Wish Had Never Been

Wednesday, November 26th, 1986.

From every corner of the dining hall noises are heard bustling with eagerness and excitement. Then there is silence. A prayer is said and everyone mutters "Amen". As the breakfast is about to be served the noisy chattering resumes.

While I begin to sit down for breakfast, I smile secretly to myself. However, I am caught in the act to do so and am queried by a puzzled friend who is sitting next to me.

"Susan, what are you smiling at?"

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all," I stammer guiltily while my thoughts wander towards what had happened last year on the same day and the same place. It was a day I wish had never been.

Wednesday, November 27th, 1985.

That was the last day of the School's year and also a Speech Night would be held that night. Everyone was excited and like impatient colts waiting for their freedom, their faces were full of eagerness and hope. The clanking of plates at the breakfast tables added to the loud chattering and gave out a cosy, happy atmosphere for the start of the morning.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," I muttered clumsily as my hands were fumbling with the table cloth trying - my best - to wipe the table which was soiled with a whole jug of milk.

"Susan!" a familiar voice called. I turned abruptly with the water hose swinging towards the unsuspected Felice. Before I realized what I had done she was already dripping wet from head to toe.

"Look what you've done, Susan!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry Felice, I didn't mean to ...." I turned towards her. The water hose swung towards the other side. Splash! Another victim of my water hose. This time I was in for real trouble because I had wet our school's deputy, Mr Belman! What happened later, I was too embarrassed ever to think about it.

Later in the day, we had a Speech Night rehearsal. We were all queuing outside the Assembly Hall. As my name was read out it was my turn to walk into the hall.

"Be careful!"

Too late. I slipped backwards and the whole queue fell behind me. On the spot where I had slipped sat a grinning banana peel mocking us with its juice.

When all were prepared it was time for the Speech Night. Our uniforms were cleaned. Our faces revealed the pride and excitement that any other school would be jealous of. We were quiet - for the first time in the year - during the Church Service. After the service a procession of important figures began to ascend the stage. Then I remembered.

"Don't! There's a string across the ....." but I never managed to finish the rest of the sentence. The Mayor of this town, who was leading the procession tripped ... and then fell ... across the stage. Silence. Then there was a burst of giggles from some of us but quietened again just as quickly.

I turned scarier as I found the Mayor glaring at me from the stage. Well, I couldn't blame him for that because of all the embarrassment I had cost him on that night. However, he quickly regained his composure and apologized to the audience for the 'accident'. The whole procedure of the Speech Night went on without any further interference. After the presentation of speeches and prizes, refreshments were available outside. I was only hoping that the night would end as peacefully, until ...

"Crack!" I had just dropped a jug of orange juice.

Wednesday, November 26th, 1986.

"Susan! Look what you've done! You've just spilled the whole jug of milk. Thanks a lot. Now, we won't be having cereals for breakfast today. What a start for the last day of school!" grumbled someone who is sitting on the table.

"I'm sorry." I apologized while I said to myself, "Oh, please, don't let it happen again".

By Julia Lai (Gr. 10)

### The Day I Met Sylvester Stallone

I've always had a crush on Sylvester Stallone since I saw his movie, "Rocky". I was attracted by his charms, looks and muscles and especially his deep toned voice. Everyone I knew liked Sylvester but I don't think they liked him as much as I did.

It all started as I was sitting in my room and I was reading the Monday morning paper. We were on holidays and I turned to page six. I saw, "Sylvester Stallone on tour in Darwin on the 18th". Today was the 16th and I was quite overwhelmed.

I was so happy I really didn't know what to do. I thought, "Jody, take control". I wrote a list on a piece of paper - jeans, boots, blouse, hat, banner and make-up. This was my shopping list.

Finally the day had come and I called to pick up my friends Rhonda and Jodie. We drove to the mall and waited in the silent crowd.

Then it happened - he walked out onto a platform. I nearly fainted, he was so gorgeous. In his deep-toned voice that I love, he said, "Hello ladies and gentlemen, I'm so glad I could join you today".

The time came when we were allowed to meet him personally. I walked in slowly and there was a twinkle in his eye that meant to me that he liked me, I think. I nearly collapsed.

"I'm so happy to meet you, Sylvester", I said. "I don't know how to say this, but can I feel your strong muscles?"

He looked at me and said, "Sure".

It was so nice to touch my favourite movie star. After that I got his autograph.

Just then the door bell rang and I woke up! It was Billy, my boyfriend at the door!

By Jody Croft (Gr. 8)

### Something That Happened During The

#### Holidays In The Solomon Islands

Towards the end of the first week there was a terrible accident which involved a 3½ tonne truck and a car. The truck and the car were owned by (S.I.P.L.) Solomon Islands Plantation Limited Company. The truck was loaded with palm oil seeds and had five people on board. The car had six people and a two month old baby.

The truck was heading towards town when it collided with the car in front of the AVIS building opposite the International Airport. Everyone in the car except for the baby was dead. Two people from the 3½ tonne truck were killed too. The baby was taken to the hospital with his dead mother and was put in the children's ward.

Everybody said that it was a miracle that the baby didn't die. I was there and saw what happened and it was the first accident I've ever seen in my whole life and it had a big impact on me.

By Andrew Aitoroa (Gr. 11)

Thinking Of You

It's dark outside  
 It's raining too.  
 I'm listening to music  
 There's not much to do,  
 The clock must be lying,  
 Only quarter past ten  
 But it won't be long till  
 I'm with you again,  
 It seems so long since  
 You left me and went home,  
 The time passes slowly  
 When you leave me alone,  
 It's still dark outside  
 It's still raining too,  
 I'm listening to music  
 But I'm thinking of you.

By Meryl Yeatman (Gr. 11)

Your Little Ship Cruise

When the day comes that you and I part,  
 tears will fall from my eyes,  
 your love for me will float just as probably as  
 mine.

You'll sail to who knows where,  
 and leave another love behind,  
 For if so I know in my heart,  
 when you're on your Little Ship Cruise,  
 I'll always be thinking of you.

So sail around the wide big World,  
 then see if your dreams come true,  
 Don't waste your time thinking of me,  
 'cause I know you're enjoying your Cruise.

But when that day, that you had left,  
 I trembled and wept for days about you,  
 But now I've recovered and soon you'll discover,  
 you were once in my heart but now it's all  
 covered.

So sail around the wide big World,  
 then see if your dreams come true,  
 Don't waste your time on thinking of me,  
 'cause I know you're enjoying your Cruise.

By Louisa Bonner (Gr. 10)

Winter

Winter is a time when people have fun in the  
 snow. They build snowmen, have snowball fights  
 and it gets very very cold like it was before.

By Maureen Blitner (Gr. 9)

Your Cold, Empty Feelings

I can feel your cold and empty feelings,  
 It shows throughout you and reflects on me,  
 For this keeps me wondering time after time.  
 Your senses are to me but obnoxious,  
 Your emotions are completely locked inside you,  
 Your tenseness forever controls you,  
 Your hurt's my hurt and you've locked the door  
 behind me.

For you see me and stare like I was never there!  
 Breakfast, Lunch and Tea your table talks pass  
 beside me.

You leave me out when you're with your  
 friends,  
 And turn a blind eye towards me.

I can feel your cold and empty feelings,  
 It shows throughout you and reflects on me,  
 For wherever we go there's another foe,  
 To distract you, then you're always leaving me.

By Louisa Bonner (Gr. 10)

A Typical Morning At Slade School

It's six o'clock and everyone is trying to get out  
 of bed. Most students find this difficult until the  
 sound of water falling is heard. Then they are  
 into the Bathroom giving themselves the pleasure  
 of a hot shower. And if by chance you have to  
 wait, well why not jump back into bed and have  
 someone yell out to you when there's an empty  
 shower?

By six twenty everyone is getting their uniforms  
 on and some unlucky people have the honour of  
 doing duties such as mopping out the Bathroom,  
 sweeping the Dormitory, Halls and Stairs, or  
 sweeping the carpeted floors with a straw broom.  
 While duties are being done the lucky ones are  
 listening to tape recorders, chasing each other or  
 watching T.V.

The bell rings at seven and after duties are  
 inspected, everyone marches off to the Dining Hall  
 for breakfast. Once inside everything is quiet  
 until Grace is said then the clashing of cutlery,  
 banging of chairs, gnawing of teeth and the sound  
 of talking and laughter begins as breakfast is  
 eaten. Some days when everyone is hungry the  
 only sound is the sound of cutlery hitting the  
 plate, but this is a rare event.

Breakfast usually lasts an hour so everyone is out  
 of the Dining Hall by 8 o'clock and back into  
 the Durin, where the T.V. is put on, music fills  
 the air along with laughter and singing. There is  
 the occasional projectile - for example pillows,  
 shoes, books and fists to name but a few of  
 them.

The bell goes again at eight thirty and everyone  
 is usually on their way to Hall for Chapel.

By Glen Woods (Gr. 11)

Life

Sometimes I think life is boring because sometimes when I go to bed, I'm as happy as can be, then when I get up, I feel as if somebody hit me with a hammer. Some of my friends are like that too. One day they call you over to sit and laugh with them and the next day they bite your head off. Well I suppose that's life.

Have you ever had a time when you felt as if you didn't want to live? Everything you seemed to do, you think it's right and somebody says it's wrong. They tell you to do it their way, and when you do it their way somebody else says it's wrong and tells you to do it again. Then it all happens again. So you walk off and you still get into trouble.

All I do is go and listen to music. It seems to shut out the whole world. Then your old man comes into your bedroom, slaps the ear phones off you, and tells you to get out and work. I think it's not fair for kids. You know what I'd like to do? I wish that kids could take over and see if adults liked it. I suppose that's life.

By Byron Farmer (Gr. 9)

War

The night started off eerie, like always, but this time there was something added, something which made the whistling of the wind cry too, because of the freaky noise with which it had to compete. I had been on guard now for just over an hour. But to me it seemed like several hours. The night was quiet but the sound of the wind kept piercing through my ear drums as if to tell me, "there's something out there somewhere."

There was silence. The crying had seemed to disappear. I was waiting in suspense simply waiting for the next freaky sound to arise. A gun shot had broken the silence. The sharp sound had travelled through the air echoing over the hills and through the valleys.

The village had come to life with Japanese troops destroying huts and killing villagers, but saving American soldiers for torture. I had been one of the unlucky ones that had been caught. There were a lot of us. John was the weak one and close to death. He was the first on their list.

The 16cm blade had reflected from the sun into my eyes making me squirm. The three of us were lined up as we watched the blade slowly penetrate through John's skin on the palm of his hands. Slower and slower it went and each millimetre deeper it went. The loud screaming echoed through our ears. "Stop!" I demanded, not realizing the trouble I would be in.

"So you decided to talk instead," the Japanese officer said in broken English. "You have made very good decision. Stop your friend going through a lot of pain."

The words came out slowly and the tone of voice changed to a sly and mischievous attitude. Within a split second, a fist had carried through the air and found its mark on the side of my face.

I had woken up several minutes later only to find myself tied to a bed with wires leading to a main switch hidden in the corner of the room.

"Oh, you have woken up. Now I will ask you once and once only..."

"You're wasting your time, I will not ...!"

The main switch had been turned on cutting off the rest of my sentence, sending high voltages through my body making me shake. The voltage had grown higher and my body shook faster. Kaleidoscope pictures had flashed in front of me now on the edge of reality and I decided to cut loose from this horrific dream...

By Desmond Crombie (Gr. 9)

Friendship

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

I'd like to be the help that you are always glad to be.

I'd like to mean as much to you, each minute of the day.

As you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way.

I'd like to do the thing and the splendid thing for you.

To brush the grey from out skies and have them only blue.

I'd like to say the kind things that I so often have heard.

And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you stirred.

I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me.

Yet, that were wishing you much I hope will never be.

I'd like to make you feel as rich, as I who travel on.

Undaunted in the darkest hours, with you to lean upon.

I'm wishing at this very time that you could but repay

A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way

And could I have one wish today, this only would it be ...

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

By Michael Tyler  
(Past Student, Year 12, 1985)

Para-Flying Rescue

It was late afternoon on a Saturday and it must have been about 5.30 p.m.

It all happened about 5.00 that same day when I was getting ready to go para-flying with some of my friends.

At 5.10 all the gear was checked and double checked. It was 5.20 when I was ready and I gave the signal to my friends to go in the boat. As they took off slowly I could feel myself being lifted up into the sky. Up there in the sky, you can nearly feel the same as the birds of the air with the wind in your face.

We would only have been going for about 10 minutes when I saw an overturned rowboat and heard a high but sweet voice calling for help. So I signalled the boat to head in the direction of the overturned boat. It took us about 10 minutes to reach her and as we came closer I saw a shark fin heading the same way as us. I signalled the girl to swim away from the boat. She knew what I was trying to tell her and she also saw the shark fin and she started to swim. As the boat drew closer I saw that the shark was getting closer than we were. So then I signalled to my mates in the boat to slow down as I came closer to her, so I could grab her hand. Well the boat slowed down and I floated down enough so I could just grab her hand. I was just in time because the shark first missed her legs by about half a metre and I told her not to panic. We headed back towards the shore line when I felt my grip on her arm slip so I unhooked the rope from the parachute and we glided in. When we were about 3m above water I told her to let go. She did and I landed right beside her and got out of the gear, carried her up to where I left my towel lying on the sand, and I ran and rang for an ambulance. The ambulance arrived and took her to the hospital where she was checked for injuries.

Well, only a week passed when I received a mysterious phone call telling me to be at "Saltoer's Seafood Restaurant" at 7.30 p.m. sharp. I agreed and when I arrived I saw that it was the girl that I rescued only a week ago, and I knew that she was the same girl because of her sweet voice.

By Allan Girdler (Gr.11)

Family

I have a family of five. They pick me up from the bus stop when I arrive.

We go out to places everyday, all around Hervey Bay. We also go to town and the beach.

Hervey Bay is a tourist place. People come to the bay for a holiday then they go back to their own colder states.

By Joe White (Gr. 9)

A Desert Scene

Flowing across the blue sky is the sun, shining across the dry land, leaving shadows creeping across the long, sandy desert. Some animals or insects creep along; others wait until night fall, then go looking for their prey. All other life goes wandering across the long sandy plains. When the day's over the shadows start to creep slowly back towards the sun. Quickly the moon slips out into the night sky. Animals and insects still wander around. Others just go to sleep.

By William Ahmat (Gr.9)

Being a Teenager

It can be hard  
It can be good.  
It can be fun  
and so it should!

It may be fast  
It may be slow  
Don't just sit there  
Give it a go!

It's challenging  
It's confusing  
But I'm challenging  
The once-in-a life time chance  
of being a Teenager.

By Meryl Yeatman (Gr.11)

What I Hope do be doing in  
Five Years' Time

In five years' time, I'd like to be a pilot. I'd be soaring around up in those beautiful skies. Yes, I can feel it in my hands.

Will I be a racing car mechanic? No, I'll have to stay up all night fixing cars, checking wheels and engines.

My father says I should take up plumbing, but then I'd be too dirty to go around town.

A policeman's not a bad idea, but all that blood, I just couldn't stand it.

My brother is a doctor in Sydney. My sister is a secretary at Parliament House, so I suppose I'd better be a pilot with a wife and two kids.

I wonder what sort of a pilot - maybe a T.A.A. pilot, or in the R.A.A.F.?

Maybe I'll just stick to an ordinary pilot. Yes, that is what I hope to be doing in five years' time.

By Monty Dynevor (Gr.9)

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS ART

We the Art class of Wednesday and Thursday nights, have numbered around sixteen and have learnt quite a few new and interesting things. We have done the colour composition, learning the primary, secondary and tertiary colours and the art of getting a specific colour by mixing, experimenting and learning.

We spent some time on the proportions of the face, making it interesting and easy.

We have also done some works of art in oils, including Landscapes, Seascapes and abstract.

Some of us have enjoyed working with pen and ink sketching buildings around Warwick and the school.

We have enjoyed our art classes this year and while we are no Van Gogh or Rembrants, we are happy with our masterpieces. Anyway, our teacher says we shouldn't copy.

BY  
Jan Sugden

## ART

I began teaching art at this school in mid-April - working with years 8 and 9 and some students in years 11 and 12.

My general aim has been to provide opportunities for students to solve problems, to invent and to use their imaginations - in other words, to develop their creativity. Technical competence involving the use of design elements, art materials, media and art processes is part of the whole business of developing creativity. Given the limited time and facilities presently available for art lessons at Slade, I believe some good results have been achieved.

Drawing and painting, construction (clay) and print making (lino and silk screen) have been the means of achieving these ends.

Slade School was invited, with other schools in Warwick, to contribute a banner for the Rise and Rodeo Festival street procession and students in year 11 agreed to rise to the challenge. Selecting "1986 - The International Year of Peace" as their theme, they put considerable thought into the content and each student produced a design of merit. The design that was finally chosen employing silk screening techniques and outlining with Hobbytex pens.

Follow on from this work will be the design of a T-shirt motif.

All classes were involved in drawing in the early lessons as a means of heightening perception of immediate environment using a variety of media to achieve effects of texture - pencil, charcoal, crayon, brush and paint.

Years 8 and 9 then followed this with painting exercises to consolidate lessons learned in the drawing segments.

Lino printing techniques were used to create a name plate and Christmas card design.

Basic clay handbuilding techniques, pinch, coil and slab, were employed in the construction of figures and animal shapes. These were bisque fired and then hand-painted by the students using acrylic colours.

Senior students created shallow bowls using plaster moulds. (Coils and slabs of clay were arranged over the plaster bumps and after carefully scraping the clay segments together feet were added and the whole allowed to dry.) These will later be glazed.

BY  
Christine Currie

## AGRICULTURE

There is a wide variety of activities that the agriculture students are involved in.

On Wednesday afternoons, as one of the activities, there is an agriculture group from Years 8, 9 and 10.

Agriculture students in class time, tend to the chickens, collect eggs, grow vegetables (tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce) which we eat in the dining room.

There are fruit trees, cattle, poultry, so we have plenty of interesting things to observe and be involved in.

Thank you Mr. Everest.

All the best next year.



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SWIMMINGINTERHOUSE

The interhouse carnival was disappointing in that there were a number of people who could have participated but did not for various reasons. However, this did not detract from the performances of the individuals in the pool and several records were broken. Excellent individual performances were produced by Sidney Saltner, Julie Hill, Irene Stradman, Roderick Sly, Ian Woods, James Woods, Rose Peckham and Raylene Shadforth. The house spirit in terms of the support of the swimmers was very good, and the afternoon was very enjoyable.



GIRL'S SWIMMING SQUAD



BOY'S SWIMMING SQUAD

W.S.S.A. CARNIVAL

Following on from our improved performances last year, we improved a little more and were able to gain more placings. We were also able to show improved depth in most age groups. Unfortunately illness rubbed us a little at the last moment with a couple of relay teams forced out. The school spirit was very good, and the efforts of all the swimmers were excellent. Our improvement was demonstrated when two swimmers were runners-up in the points tables in their age groups, Sidney Saltner in the 16 & over boys and Roderick Sly in the U15 boys. Also the 16 & over boys 4 X 50 relay team swam the excellent time of 2:02.81 to finish 2nd to W.H.S.



LISTS OF SWIMMING PERFORMANCESINTERHOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

POINTS TOTALS: BARNES 21      ROBERTS 196

<u>RECORDS:-</u>	Boys	4 X 25 Medley Relay	1:10.55
	Girls	16+ 25m F/S	15.9
	Boys	U15 25m F/S	13.6
	Boys	U14 25m F/S	16.14
	Boys	Open 50m B'fly	A. Girdler 38.29
	Girls	U13 50m Br/S	R. Peckham 46.70
	Boys	U15 50m Br/S	J. White 43.54
	Boys	U14 50m Br/S	L. Woods 45.5
	Boys	16+ 50m Ba/S	S. Saltner 37.42
	Boys	U15 50m F/S	R. Sly 32.0

W.S.S.S.A. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

<u>PLACINGS:-</u>	FIRST	R. Sly	U15 Boys 50m F/S
	SECOND	S. Saltner	16+ Boys 50m Ba/S
			16+ Boys 4 X 50m Relay
		L. Woods	U14 Boys 50m Br/S
			16+ Girls 4 X 50m Relay
	THIRD	J. White	U15 50m Br/S
			U14 Boys 4 X 50m Relay
			U15 Boys 4 X 50m Relay
			U13 Girls 4 X 50m Relay
		J. Hill	16+ Girls 50m F/S

D.D.S.S.A. SWIMMING TRIALS

<u>PLACINGS:-</u>	FOURTH	16+ Boys 4 x 50m Relay	2:01.72
	FIFTH	S. Saltner	16+ Boys 100m Ba/S 1:19.60
	SIXTH	L. Woods	U14 Boys 50m Br/S 43.0

<u>OTHERS:-</u>	J. Woods	qualified 9th	U14 Boys 50m F/S
	L. Woods	qualified 10th	U14 Boys 50m F/S
	R. Peckham	qualified 9th	U13 Girls 50m Br/S
	R. Sly	qualified 9th	U15 Boys 50m F/S

W.S.S.S.A. DIVING CHAMPIONS

Open Boys	S. Saltner	First
U15 Boys		
Open Girls	J. Hill	Second
U15 Girls	L. Faulkner	Second



B.D.S.S.A. TRAILS

This event produced very satisfying results with the boys' team, Sidney Saltner and Ian Woods qualifying for the Regional finals, and James Woods, Rose Peckham and Rod Sly ranking in the reserves lists for finals in their age groups. This group all swam personal best times to qualify.

1st	S. Saltner	16+	100m	Ba/S	1:21.43
2nd	16+ Boys relay				2:02.16
3rd	I. Woods	U14	50m	Br/S	43.73
	J. Woods	U14	50m	F/S	33.08
	S. Saltner	16+	100m	Br/S	1:33.00
4th	R. Sly	U15	50m	F/S	31.06
	R. Peckham	U13	50m	Br/S	46.40

REGIONAL FINALS

Sidney Saltner finished 3th in the final of the 16 and over boys Backstroke behind Darren Stewart of Toowoomba High School, who is in the team for the Commonwealth Games. Sidney swam a personal best time of 1:19.6 sec. The 16 and over relay team finished fourth in their final with another time of 2:01.72, even after losing Tom Girdler through injury. Roderick Sly took his place and swam exceptionally for an U15 at that level. Ian Woods who was 3th fastest qualifier in the U19 Breaststroke finished 6th in his final with a personal best time of 43.0 sec.

All in all this has been a very successful year for our swimmers, and we hope that others will take up the challenge in the next few years to improve this even further. My thanks to Mr. Bird for coaching the team so well and his hard work in getting the early morning training going.

DIVING

Diving was successful once again after a lapse of a few years, with Sidney Saltner winning the open boys and Julie Hill (Open) and Leigh Faulkner (U15) finishing second in their events. Once again it is hoped that we can build on this result for next year, and efforts will be made in 9th term to find replacements for Sidney and Leigh.

By Mr. Cleaver



DIVERS



BORDER DISTRICT TEAM

DIVING REPORT - 1986

This year has seen some new and enthusiastic divers. There were only a few places to be filled for the school diving team. Training began early to eliminate a few of the weaker divers. There were five (5) divers who were entered in the competition.

They competed against Scots, P.G.C., Assumption College and Warwick High School. Slade took out second place in this year's competition with Leigh Faulkner taking out second place in the girls' 15 years. Julie Hill came second in the girls' open and Sidney Saltner won the boys' open competition. Dennis Dixon entered in the boys' 15 years but not for points. He could have won this competition if he was only a year younger.

This year was very successful for the Slade School Diving Team, and very enjoyable. Our thanks go to Mr. Cleaver for training us.

By Sidney Saltner

THE FIRSTS, FOOTBALL



We were in the Commonwealth Bank Cup the Foots Cup, but unfortunately we were knocked out in both competitions by a strong Goondiwindi team. We weren't allowed to go to the Darling Downs Trials. Warwick High has 10 people in the D. D. Team.

The first game of the Suburban District School Football was against Scots College. We were unable to regain our confidence from our previous losses and lost the game 15 - 12.

With a few hard training sessions we gradually regained our confidence. Fortunately we had a game at home against Stanthorpe High School. With the forwards showing complete dominance of the game we won the match 42 - 0.

We resumed our hard training only to be disappointed by Warwick High's forfeit of the game.

We did not let this disappoint us. Instead, we trained harder for our home game against Scots, with the whole team running on the field sensing victory. Without any disappointment the whole team put in a gallant effort to win the game, 18 - 0.

With the boys back on the victory trail, they were eager for every game that approached them, but unfortunately Stanthorpe forfeited.

The Big game was set Tuesday, 27th May. The High School forfeited. We ended up having a game on Thursday the 29th. I asked some of the players what they think about the coming match. "It's going to be a hard and sluggish game, with not much between the two sides. I think the first 10 - 15 minutes of each half will determine the game." Gary Wallace (hooker)

"Probably a hard game if all our moves work out." James Zillman (2nd rower)

"A fairly hard encounter, I think the back row will stand strong and we might win." Brian Fourmile (fullback)

The main game was ready to go at the kick off. We got the ball and scored within 30 seconds of the first half, but missed the conversion so we were 4, and High School 0. Then they got a penalty goal to make the score 4 - 2. They fought back and scored in the first half but missed the conversion to make it 4 - 6.

The second half, and our blue wall never gave up but a gap was found and a break was made by the High School. They scored and didn't convert so now it was 10 - 4. Yet another break, and they scored again but missed the conversion making it 14 - 4. Our defence was getting slow and they scored but missed the conversion making it 18 - 4 to end the match. Our try was scored by Marlon Parsons.

Information supplied by Gary Wallace.

Written by Troy Rosenlund.



JUNIOR  
GIRLS'  
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GIRLS'  
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GAMES



BALL GAMES

There was plenty of activity in the ball games this year. We won some games and lost some. We enjoyed our games, but we need to practise and concentrate more.

## THE 1986 SLADE SCHOOL BOY'S HOCKEY TEAM

To start the year off we weren't sure if we had potential or not. However we found out for ourselves after a few practices. These practices introduced us to the game and taught us the basic skills required for the games ahead.

The first competition game we played was at Queen's Park against Warwick High School. We learnt a lot and gained experience in this first game. This first test of our abilities proved more practice was needed. Even though they had a few District representatives and were all experienced players we tried to the best of our ability.

But as time went on all became better and gathered experience especially in the do's and don'ts of the game. We were now going down to Queen's Park to practise after school more often.

After our warm up with Warwick High School we set our minds on beating Scots College. We weren't quite sure of what the outcome would be as they had five District representatives as well. But we put our heads down and tried like all Slade Students do to beat Scots College. By doing this we came up a winner. This was now our first win and we felt very pleased with ourselves.

Then a big gap came up in our Hockey calendar because of a school holiday. During this time we lost one of our star players who was offered a job in Bundaberg. This meant we had to rely on team effort and prove ourselves.

Our next game was played down at Queen's Park like all the rest but this time we had spectators who consisted of the girl's hockey team. This game was against Scots College. This game proved to be a good hard-fought game as both sides had improved and brought their standards up. This meant we were not dominating each other in a big way. Overall it was a close game all the way. But after all the level pegging we turned out on top.

The final game of our season was played against Warwick High School. We had a few wins under our belt and showed them a few things. At half time we were behind by one. But in all we had a good game considering we were down a player on the field.

Well, we didn't let them win easily.

BY  
Craig Baker  
Year 11



GIRL'S  
NETBALL  
TEAMNETBALL

There were 6 netball teams - A the top to E and F the lower teams. There were no age divisions. The players were selected on their ability to play the game. As a result some junior girls were in the A and B teams. All teams played well against W.H.S., P.G.C. and A.C. in the local competition. There were too many individuals who excelled to name a top player. It was very pleasing to see the girls co-operate in both training and the Tuesday competition.

Two teams had the opportunity to travel to Stanthorpe and play a game. A basketball team, selected on the spur of the moment with very little training, also travelled to Stanthorpe and defeated the home team.

BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

At the time of printing, the team had not played any games, but we wish the players all the best.

BACK ROW: Farran Willett, Chris Phillips  
Andrew Eglington, David Phillips

FRONT ROW: Albert Dynevor, Phillip Wong  
Gary Wallace, Andrew Attorea,  
Stephen King



BOYS' TENNIS

For the first time for many years our 'A' boys were able to win at least one set against each of the other schools, with Ross Ferris being the most consistent winner. The other members of the teams also performed well and all matches were fairly close. A far cry from 1979/80 when we lost all matches 48.0. In the lower grades many matches were won and many promising younger players began to come to the fore. Almost all our team members, both boys and girls, have shown the benefit of the coaching of Mr. Darry Lyons in his early morning coaching groups. We can look forward to continued improvement in the next few years.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Teams - only 3 this year. All teams tried hard and no-one was disgraced. The 'A' team did not win a match, but the games were always played in good spirit, and contained many long rallies. Mostly our players suffered from an inability to win the important points, many times gaining the advantage and then failing to clinch the games. There are several younger girls involved in coaching classes who are showing promise and will help to rebuild the teams in the next few years.

All this year's 'A' team girls wish the next year's tennis team the best of luck and hope in the future there will be good players like this year.



GIRLS' 'A' TEAM



GIRLS' 'B' TEAM



BOYS' 'A' TEAM



BOYS' 'B' TEAM

## HOCKEY TEAMS



"B" TEAM

Hockey for the "B" team this year was good and lots of beginners showed their ability by participating in the few games we had.

We played against P.G.C. for our three games and out of them we won two and tied the last one. Most of our players were beginners but after a while they were trying and succeeding as much as the others.

Next year we "B" graders would love to have more games as well as more practice.

BY  
J. Evans  
Year 12

## CRICKET 1986

Slade School competed well this year in cricket. The side played seven games, one warm-up game against Scot's. Fixtures, we played two games against Warwick High A and B and Scot's.

The team performed well, with bowling the strongest aspect of our game. Leading the way in this department were William Docherty and Captain Farran Willett. For the most we were able to keep the opposition to fairly low scores, but were never able to perform the task with the bat. William Docherty, Stephen Gillespie, Gary Wallace and Albert Dynesvor made good contributions with bat. We were unable to have consistency batting,

There seems to be some talent in the younger grades and Slade could have a very competitive team in 1987. Good Luck!  
BY S. Gillespie, Year 12



"A" TEAM

"A" team Hockey played well this year. Even though we only had three games, we enjoyed it. Out of the three games, we won one game against W.H.S. and we were defeated by P.G.C. twice.

Four girls were selected to go to Maryborough to play for the Warwick team (Warwick).

These girls were Fiona Peckham, Wazana Gela, Joanne Riddiford and Naomi Cavanagh.

Good luck to the "A" team for next year.

BY  
L. Schriber  
Year 12



with one batsman scoring well, while the rest failed.

CROSS COUNTRY

As the cross country was going to start, I knew my legs were cold and I hadn't done any training for it. After it had started, my legs were getting warm and it made me keep running. As I came to the first hill I got a stitch in my side, but I knew if I stopped running that a Roberts boy would take over the lead. As I was running I could feel my muscles in my legs getting sore and it was a bit hard to keep up an even breathing pace. There was some wind blowing and it affected my running because it meant that I had to use up more energy and it made my whole body ache. A few times I stopped for a short walk, but never too long to let the second runner catch me. As I came to the last hill my body was aching all over and I didn't know if I could make it, so I took a deep breath and started running up the hill. As I reached the top my legs felt like lumps of cement because they were really tired. I climbed the fence and started running across the Keith-Dan Oval and made my way to Mayhew Oval and started my last lap. As I came closer, I tried to sprint but I never ran any faster. I was really glad to see the finish line. As I crossed it every part of me was aching and I was so tired that I nearly fell over. But over all it was a good competition and it was good to feel the wind in your face to keep your face and the rest of your body cool.

By Allan Girdler.  
(Winner of the Cross Country)



DURING



BEFORE



AFTER

CROSS COUNTRY COURSES

This year's Cross Country run, was held over the same courses as it has for some years now. The boys' course 3 km in length, includes various surfaces, clay roadway, stony roads, bitumen and grass from the new oval entrance of Hawker Road to finish in front of the Grand Stand. There were four hills ranging from short and steep on the clay hill to long and moderately sloping up Hawker Road. The course is a good test of strength, stamina and courage. The girls' course 4 km in length, covers mostly flat areas, with the only hill being the same finishing one up Hawker Road. The surfaces are bitumen, sandy roadway, and grass on oval area. This is an easier course than the boys', but the long Hawker Road hill still sorts them out in the end.

1986 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

<u>BOYS</u>			<u>GIRLS</u>		
1	Allan Girdler	(B)	1	Marilyn Gaulton	(R)
2	Zacoy Docherty	(B)	2	Angela Huddleston	(R)
3	Marcus Hill	(B)	3	Jody Shine	(R)
4	Albert Dynevor	(R)	4	Loisa Bonner	(R)
5	Byron Farmer	(R)	5	Arthea Patterson	(R)
6	Grant Bruggeman	(B)	6	Bertha Schlapfer	(B)
7	Marty Dynevor	(R)	7	Rosa Peckam	(B)
8	Garry Wallace	(R)	8	Roslyn Jacob	(R)
9	James Woods	(B)	9	Jodie Girdler	(B)
10	Brian Fourmile	(B)	10	Wazama Gela	(B)
11	Stephen King	(R)	11	Nicole Rainger	(R)
12	Paul Huddleston	(R)	12	Rhonda Brown	(R)
13	Joe White	(B)	13	Raylene Shadforth	(B)
14	Chris Phillips	(B)	14	Beotwyn Daniels	(B)
15	Ken Warradoo	(R)	15	Tracey Rainger	(R)
16	Jeff Saunders	(R)	16	Lizzie Cavanagh	(B)
17	Charles Warradoo	(R)	17	Diedre Campbell	(R)
18	Shane Bonner	(R)	18	Marlene Andrews	(R)
19	Beendon Campbell	(R)	19	Denise Daniels	(B)
20	Farren Willert	(R)	20	Regina Rogers	(B)
<u>Times</u> 39:17.8			<u>Times</u> 17:47.31		

Records 41:56.7 E. Death 1978

Records 16:40.5 J. Hall 1981

Points Are Allocated - 10pts for 1st, 8 for 2nd, 6 for 3rd, 5 for 4th, 4 for 5th, 3 for 6th, 2 for 7th and 1 for each other runner finishing within the time limits.

<u>TOTALS</u>		<u>TOTALS</u>	
<u>ROBERTS</u>	<u>BARNES</u>	<u>ROBERTS</u>	<u>BARNES</u>
11	27	34	5
<u>28</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>28</u>
35	41	57	33
- 10	- 21	- 2	- 3
<u>25</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>30</u>
<u>AGGREGATE:</u>		<u>ROBERTS</u>	80
		<u>BARNES</u>	50



## ATHLETICS '86

The third term of the year is long and hard. In previous years there hasn't been a great deal to celebrate at this time but 1986 is the year for Slade athletics to give us a boost. The term began with the tragic news of the death of Mr. Bird. In 1983 Mr. Bird played a big part in the training of the athletics team, especially the sprinters with whom he spent many hours, always ready with advice or a word to boost confidence.

His dedication and spirit lives on in the athletes of 1986. The lead up to the Warwick All Schools Carnival was, to say the least, disjointed. With a long training lead-up there were many casualties but on the other hand many others spotted the opportunity of spots in the team and jumped at the chance to compete.

Mr. Cleaver co-ordinated the training assisted by Mr. Currie and Miss Lowe. Opportunities to train were unlimited and most afternoons the field events were well patronized.

During the two weeks preceeding the All Schools, two events took place that helped our athletes' preparation. Firstly there were the 'adventure training' camps at Girraween National Park. Long bush walks were the remedy to help waning fitness. All of the students had a great time and returning to school refreshed after a night's camping.

On the weekend of the 30th and 31st of August a majority of our athletes participated in a coaching clinic held at the Scots College. At this point congratulations should be given to Scots for organizing a great clinic. Gary Brown (1982 Commonwealth Games 400 metres hurdle gold medalist) headed a team of four well qualified coaches. Sprints, relays and hurdles in one bracket, throwing events, middle distance running and jumps were all covered.

This coaching clinic was of great benefit. Training ideas were on show for the taking. Many of our athletes were looked upon favourably by the experienced coaches.

Friday the 5th of September was the day for the show down on Hamilton Oval. The athletes left from the assembly hall with a rousing cheer from the non-participating students. The team walked to Queens Park for a team warm-up under the eye of Mr. Cleaver.

The team then proceeded to Hamilton Oval for the carnival - a carnival to be the most successful for Slade in memory. The weather was excellent for athletics - sunny with a slight breeze.

Slade gained 26 wins during the carnival. Roderick Sly and Gary Gilmartin gained eleven of their wins. Roderick set two records, under 14 boys Javelin and shotput. Gary set a record in the 15 boys Shotput. Speaking of records, the open Triple Jump record was bettered by William Docherty and Glen Woods hurdled his way to a record in the under 16 110 metre Hurdles.



Joe White	U14 Boys	300 metre	
Roderick Sly	U13 Boys	High Jump	1.60 metres
Nicole Rainger	U15 Girls	Long Jump	4.40 metres
U13 Girls Relay			
Naomi Casanagh	16+ Girls	Long Jump	
Wazana Gela	16+ Girls	Discus	

After the day's competition hopes were high that we could win a trophy. All the schools were seated on the grass and the presentation began. The first win for Slade came in the under 13 age champion, Gary Gilmartin. Roderick Sly was next capturing the under 15 boys age championship. Sidney Saltner picked his events correctly, participating in only four events. He won the open boys' championship.

Then something happened that hasn't occurred for more years than I've been alive, Slade took away one of the major trophies. The crowd was quiet then the long awaited announcement came, the joint winners of the under 15 boys relay trophy, Slade and Scots/P.G.C. Wazana Gela and I had the privilege of accepting the trophy.

All in all, the 5th of September, 1986 was a great day for Slade.

This year saw the innovation of a warm-up Athletics meeting between Slade, Allora and Clifton in the U13, U14 and U15 age groups. Allora sportsmaster Mr. Terry Ryan was the organiser and he arranged the donation of a trophy in the name of Mr. Les Elwood for the top points scoring school. The meeting is of great benefit as a warm-up and sorting out carnival, and as a social gathering between three schools of similar size. This year although we did well in the U13 boys, we were well down overall and the competition was of very high standard. The event will be an annual one, and will be an important date on our yearly calendar.

The day after the Warwick All Schools Carnival, athletes on a voluntary basis, travelled to Downslands College in Toowoomba.

The day was used to gain a little more competitive practice and iron out any problems from the day before. Slade athletes completed well, gaining nine firsts, three seconds and ten thirds.

First place getters were:-

Gary Gilmartin	Boys 100 and 200 metres
Sidney Saltner	Open Boys 200 metres
Glen Woods	U16 Boys 110 metres hurdles
Stephen King	Open Boys 100 metres
Doug Sly	Open Boys 400 metres
Under 16 Boys Relay	
Open Boys Relay	
Loretta Miller	U15 Girls Javelin

The competitors from Slade performed well and gave good support to their fellow teammates while they competed.

On Wednesday, 15.9.86, Slade athletes travelled to Stanthorpe to contest the Boarder District Carnival.



BOY'S AGE CHAMPIONS

The day proved again to be successful for Slade competitors. Roderick Sly gained the under fifteen boys age championship. Also Slade came a close second on gaining the trophy for the overall boys aggregate.

Competitors who gained first places were:-

Gary Gilmartin
Glen Woods
Stephen King
Doug Sly
Sidney Saltner
Wazana Gela
Under 15 Boys Relay

Once again Slade showed good school spirit and sportsmanship.

INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTSAGE CHAMPIONS - POINTS & PLACINGS

AGE	1ST	2ND	3RD
16+	Sidney Saltner (47)	William Docherty (62)	Allan Girder (25)
U16	Glen Woods (66)	Brian Fourmile (52)	Chris Phillips (45)
U13	Roderick Sly (81)	Dean Hill (30)	Terry Aldridge (43)
U14	James Woods (88)	Ian Woods (88)	Marcus Hill (35)
U13	Gary Gilmartin (90)	Leon Wallace (60)	Mathew Queary (18)
16+	Wazana Gela (77)	Marilyn Gaulton (48)	Lulu Schriber (31)
U16	Jody Shine (61)	Stephanie Roberts (50)	Janelle Evans (27)
U15	Lizzie Cavanagh & Rhonda Campion (38)	Bertha Schlapfer (35)	Angela Huddleston (36)
U14	Michelle Connolly (62)	Jody Croft (38)	Maureen Blüner (32)
U13	Rose Peckham (55)		Rhonda Brown (37)

RECORDS SET

AGE	EVENT	NAME	NEW	OLD
U16	Girls High Jump	Neerida Hill	1.47 m	1.39 m
U13	Boys 100m	Gary Gilmartin	12.8 sec	13.6 sec
U15	Boys 100m	Andrew Gilmartin	11.9 sec	12.0 sec
U15	Boys Shotput	Roderick Sly	12.60 m	11.65 m
U15	Boys Long Jump	Roderick Sly	5.89 m	5.43 m
U15	Boys Javelin	Roderick Sly	45.60 m	37.70 m
U13	Boys High Jump	Gary Gilmartin	1.32 m	1.05 m
U14	Boys Hurdles	James Woods (100m)	15.07 sec	16.0 sec
U16	Boys Hurdles	Glen Woods (100m)	15.07 sec	16.0 sec
U13	Boys 400m	Gary Gilmartin	66.3 sec	69.2 sec
U16	Boys 400m	Glen Woods	38.1 sec	38.6 sec
U14	Boys Long Jump	Ian Woods	5.58 m	5.28 m

RECORDS EQUALLED

U15	Boys 800m	Roderick Sly	2:18.0 min
U14	Boys High Jump	James Woods	1.47 m
U15	Boys High Jump	Roderick Sly	1.66 m
U16	Boys High Jump	Sidney Saltner	1.75 m

POINT TOTALS

BARNES 1290

ROBERTS 1097

We had our annual school athletics carnival on the 26th of July. It was held on Mayhew Oval. There were many events held including distance running and track and field events.

Even though it was a very cold day, we all enjoyed the spirit of the sports day.

BY  
Joe White  
Grade 9



## RESULTS FROM W.S.S.S.A. ATHLETICS CARNIVAL (INTERSCHOOL)

WINS

Sidney Saltner	17/18 Boys	100 metres	11.99 seconds
Sidney Saltner	17/18 Boys	High Jump	1.80 Meters
Doug Sly	17/18 Boys	400 metres	53.2 seconds
William Docherty	17/18 Boys	200 metres	24.4 seconds
William Docherty	17/18 Boys	Triple Jump	12.37 metres (R)
17/18 Boys Relay			44.7 seconds
Glen Woods	U16 Boys	110 metre Hurdles	15.9 seconds (R)
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	100 metres	11.8 seconds
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	800 metres	21 minutes
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Javelin (new event)	45.25 metres (R)
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Shot put (new event)	11.95 metres (R)
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Long Jump	5.81 metres
Dean Hill	U15 Boys	200 metres	24.75 seconds
Dean Hill	U15 Boys	400 metres	55.06 seconds
U15 Boys Relay			47.6 seconds
Ian Woods	U14 Boys	400 metres	58.8 seconds
Gary Gilmartin	U13 Boys	100 metres	11.95 seconds
Gary Gilmartin	U13 boys	200 metres	25.3 seconds
Gary Gilmartin	U13 Boys	400 metres	62.3 seconds
Gary Gilmartin	U13 Boys	800 metres	
Gary Gilmartin	U13 Boys	Shot put (new event)	12.7 metres (R)
Gary Gilmartin	U13 Boys	Discus	34.4 metres (R)
Wazana Gela	17/18 Girls	Shot put	9.67 metres
Wazana Gela	17/18 Girls	Javelin	31.63 metres
17/18 Girls Relay			
Julia Lai	U16 Girls	Discus	

SECONDS

Sidney Saltner	17/18 Boys	110 metres Hurdles	
Sidney Saltner	17/18 Boys	Long Jump	5.84 metres
Tony Fourmile	17/18 Boys	Javelin	43.98 metres
Glen Woods	U16 Boys	100 metres	11.73 seconds
U16 Boys Relay			47.9 seconds
Andrew Gilmartin	U15 Boys	100 metres	11.83 seconds
Andrew Gilmartin	U15 Boys	200 metres	24.9 seconds
Dean Hill	U15 Boys	800 metres	
Terry Aldridge	U15 Boys	Hurdles	17.0 seconds
Terry Aldridge	U15 Boys	Triple Jump	11.30 seconds
Julie Hill	16+ Girls	High Jump	1.40 metres
U14 Boys Relay			
U13 Boys Relay			54.11 seconds
Marilyn Gaulton	17/18 Girls	200 metre	28.7 seconds
Marilyn Gaulton	16+ Girls	800 metre	
Tracey Rainger	17/18 Girls	Javelin	
Nerida Hill	U16 Girls	High Jump	1.45 metres
Lulu Schriber	U16 Girls	Long Jump	4.37 metres
Frances Limmen	U14 Girls	Shot put	9.6 metres
Jody Croft	U13 Girls	Discus	
Ian Woods	U14 Boys	Long Jump	5.20 metres

THIRDS

Stephen Gillespie	17/18 Boys	100 metre	11.7 seconds
Allan Girdler	17/18 Boys	Javelin	43.80 metres
Albert Rankin	17/18 Boys	Long Jump	5.70 metres
James Zilman	U16 Boys	Shot put	9.59 metres
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Hurdles	17.3 seconds
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Discus	
Roderick Sly	U15 Boys	Triple Jump	11.45 metres
Terry Aldridge	U15 Boys	400 metre	
Ian Woods	U14 Boys	100 metre	12.2 seconds
Ian Woods	U14 Boys	200 metres	25.0 seconds
Joe White	U14 Boys	400 metres	65.0 seconds
James Woods	U14 Boys	Hurdles	17.12 seconds
Julie Hill	17/18 Girls	High Jump	1.40 metres
Stephanie Roberts	U16 Girls	100 metre	13.5 seconds
Stephanie Roberts	U16 Girls	200 metre	28.5 seconds
Stephanie Roberts	U16 Girls	Javelin	20.0 metres
Jody Shine	U16 Girls	800 metre	
U15 Girls Relay			55.1 seconds
U15 Girls Relay			56.3 seconds

AGE	NAME	F/S 50M	B/S 50M	B/S 50M	B/S 50M	RELAY 4 X 50M	DISTRICT
16+	S. Salmer	29.5	36.8	37.62	44.62	2:02.81	BORDER DISTRICT
	A. Gardler			39.7		D.D.S.C.	
	W. Docherty	35.6				2:01.72	W.S.S.S.A.
	F. Peckham	38.9				2:28.72	
	J. Hill	35.5					
U16	L. Schreiber			46.2		2:16.4	BORDER DISTRICT
	B. Fourmile	33.24					
	B. Farmer						
	D. Dixon				99.8		
	J. Steadman	39.93			33.8		
U15	J. White				63.54		W.S.S.S.A.
	R. Sly	32.0	31.06			2:19.6	
	W. Ahmatt						
	E. Cavanagh	38.9			96.7	2:37.6	
	E. Wallace	36.89			99.5		
U14	L. Woods	33.0				2:37.05	BORDER DISTRICT
	J. Woods	34.6	33.9				
	R. Shadforth	40.31	33.08				
					65.73		
U13	R. Peckham	36.5				86.20	W.S.S.S.A.
	J. Gardler	41.6	36.10				
	M. Smith		41.0			96.5	
					60.08		INTERHOUSE

BOY'S ATHLETICS TEAM



GIRL'S ATHLETICS TEAM





GIRLS  
AGE  
CHAMPIONS  
(At Left)



#### REGIONAL ATHLETICS

This year 26 athletes were qualified to compete in the Regional Athletics Trials although in the end only 20 attended. This year the State Championships have amalgamated the Q.S.S.S.A. Championships and the Q.A.A. which used to be on successive weekends, and also added an U16 age group. These changes have made it much easier on athletes, but also mean that the Regional Championships now take two full days to run.

Our athletes nearly all got through the heats and competed in the finals on the Saturday. They also, in spite of the competition being only a few days after the holidays, were able to achieve personal best performances in most cases. The list printed here shows all the results, but I must mention two people who did not make the team. Sidney Saltner produced personal best performances in the 100 m, 200 m, and long jump, all of which were significant improvements, but failed to gain selection. And Andrew Gilmartin who ran extremely well to miss out by centimetres and ran .4 sec faster than his previous best and then ran an excellent final leg in the U15 relay to fight back after being headed 5 m from the line to win the event.

The athletes selected in the team are Gary Gilmartin who set records in the heats on Friday in the U13 100 m, 200 m, and won the finals easily on Saturday. He also finished fourth in the Shotgun. Roderick Sly who finished 2nd in the U15 Javelin and 3rd in the U15 Long Jump, Dean Hill who finished fourth in the U15 400 m but his time was good enough for the selectors to use their discretionary powers to take a fourth competitor. Glen Woods won the U16 110 m Hurdles and is the record holder now in this new age group, and finished 3rd in the 100 m bringing his time down by a full second from one year ago. And Wazana Gela who finished 3rd in the 17/18 year old girls Javelin.

A team drew favourable comments from officials and spectators on their performances and also on their enthusiasm and behaviour. All athletes were worthy representatives and to have one quarter of the group selected was an exceptional performance.

## RESULTS OF REGIONAL ATHLETICS TRIALS.

10th and 11th October, 1986.

HARRISTOWN S. H. S.

NAMES	EVENTS	HEATS	FINALS
Gary Gilmartin *	U13 200 m	1st 29.6 sec	1st 25.0 sec
	U13 100 m	1st 12.0 sec	1st 12.1 sec
	U13 Shot Put	6th 11.40 m	
James Woods	U 14 Hurdles		6th 13.6 sec
Ian Woods	U14 400 m	5th 59.3 sec	
Terry Aldridge	U15 Triple Jump		6th 11.6 m
Andrew Gilmartin	U15 200 m	5th 29.4 sec	
	U15 100 m	2nd 11.3 sec	4th 11.3 sec
Dean Hill *	U15 200 m	4th 29.4 sec	7th 29.6 sec
	U15 400 m	2nd 54.8 sec	4th 55.3 sec
Roderick Sly *	U15 100 m	5th 11.9 sec	
	U15 800 m		Withdrew
	U15 Javelin	2nd 85.8 m	
	U15 Long Jump	3rd 6.02 m	
U15 Relay 4 x 100 m			1st 47.3 sec
Glen Woods *	U16 100 m	3rd 11.6 sec	3rd 11.4 sec
	U16 Hurdles		1st 13.5 sec
Sidney Saltner	17/18 100 m	3rd 11.2 sec	6th 11.3 sec
	17/18 200 m	3rd 23.6 sec	6th 24.02 sec
	17/18 Long Jump		6th 6.42 m
Stephen Gillespie	17/18 100m	3th 11.3 sec	
Stephen King	17/18 100 m	4th 11.9 sec	7th 11.4 sec
Doug Sly	17/18 200 m	3th 24.4 sec	
	17/18 400 m		7th 55.0 sec
William Docherty	17/18 200 m	6th 23.9 sec	
	17/18 Triple Jump	Fouled Out	
Allan Girdler	17/18 Javelin		7th 43.85 m
17/18 Boys Relay			4th 45.3 sec
Nicole Rainger	U15 Long Jump		3th 8.67 m
Naomi Cavanagh	17/18 Long Jump		6th 9.79 m
Wazana Gela *	17/18 Javelin		3rd 27.4 m
Marilyn Gaulton	17/18 200 m		5th 28.9 sec
16+ Girls Relay			5th 54.6 sec

\* = Selected in the Regional Teams.



## BORDER DISTRICT ATHLETICS TEAM



STUDENTS WHO  
TRAVELLED TO  
TOOWOOMBA FOR  
THE REGIONAL ATHLETICS  
DAY  
(10TH & 11TH OCTOBER)



## STATE ATHLETICS AT QE II

Gary Gilmartin 13 years and under  
State Champion 2 Gold Medals  
1st - heat, semi-final and final 100m 11.93 Rec.  
1st - heat, semi-final and final 200m 24.2 Rec.  
Also set 200m record in heat - 23.5

Roderick Sly 15 years and under  
Javelin - distance unknown, threw poorly.  
Long Jump - made final 8, finished 8th, did not  
jump well, but jumped 6.4m in  
practice which would have gained 2nd.

Dean Hill 15 years and under  
4th - in heat, unplaced in semi-final 400m

Glen Woods 16 years and under  
100m placed in heat, unplaced in semi-final,  
personal best 11.3 sec. in semi-final.  
110m Hurdles 2nd in heat, 3rd in final, personal  
best 15.0 sec., qualified for the Queens-  
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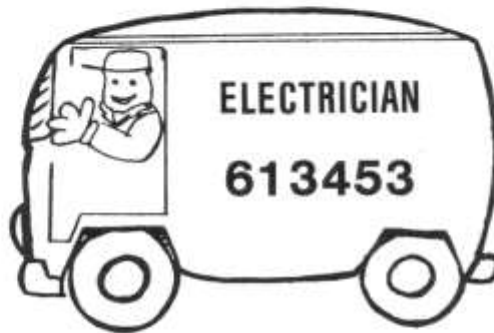
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