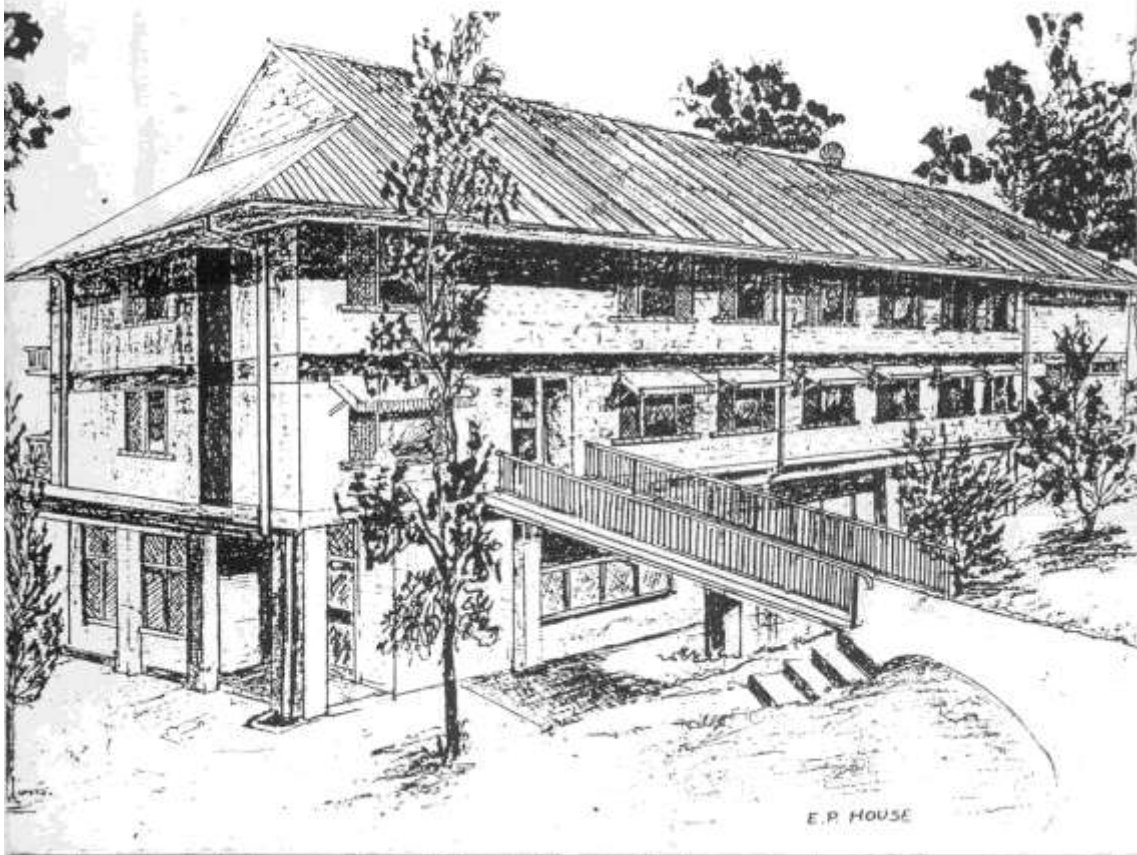




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#### VALE MR PRINCE

Mr Prince arrived in Australia on 17th Jan. 1956 at the invitation of the then Headmaster, Rex P Mayhew, to join the teaching staff of Slade School.

He first taught in Primary School and was in charge of the students in Chapel House. He acted as swimming coach and during that time, more than 60 students each year qualified and obtained medals for life saving. Because of his experience as Group Scout Master in England, he became interested in the school group, 5th Warwick. During this period, 13 boys became Queens Scouts.

In secondary school he taught Maths, Geography and Geometrical Drawing and Perspective.

In 1979 he accepted the position of Headmaster. The school was run down at that period, and he began his plan of revitalisation and restoration by the repair and replacement of the crumbling brick wall at the base of Slade House. Next a new electric range was purchased to replace the old oil-burning stove in the kitchen. He established an 8 year plan for the repair and restoration of Slade House. The Assembly Hall was brought from St Catharines and rebuilt at Slade at a cost of \$60,000. Mr Prince planned movable partitions to enable the hall to be used for multi purposes. The Manual Arts building was built and equipped and the Home Science building brought from St. Catharines and rebuilt and equipped. Next a new brick extension was built for the kitchen, with stainless steel facilities throughout and a new cold room installed. The adjoining Dining Room was renovated and improved, and the whole completed at a cost of \$186,000. The E. Prince two storey brick house for girls was built and equipped and two modern flats provided for supervisors at a cost of approx. \$1000,000. (one million dollars)

Two new brick homes were built at the school, a house property at Shipley St acquired, and Atkinson house and Chapel House renovated for staff homes. Chapel became a dormitory and church services are now held in the Assembly Hall. The Hospital was completely restructured internally and brought up to date. A big step was the introduction of 12 more B.B.C. Computers. All necessary equipment and desks for a Practical Computer Course using I.B.M. Computers and printers has been installed for Years 11 and 12. The laundry was equipped with commercial machines. The Office has been completely equipped with modern computers, fax machine and modern photo copier. On-going repairs and replacements were carried out, drains re-routed and electricity over hauled etc.

A 2nd oval was created in Shipley St next to the existing oval, 2 new tennis courts, 2 basketball courts and 3 netball courts established, together with practice nets for cricket.

An English as a Second Language Centre is now a very strong feature of the school approx. 17 Evening tutors are employed for 80% of classes.

The school has now a very highly qualified professional staff, who would not have been attracted to teach in surroundings such as existed when Mr Prince became Headmaster.

Mr Prince made several Public Relations trips abroad, 3 to Hong Kong where agencies for students were established; to Fiji, Kuala Lumpur, and twice to the Northern Territory. This resulted in the establishment of full fee paying overseas students which include 17% of enrolments.

Mr Prince's foremost thought was for the welfare, physical, moral and educational, of his students.

His staff, both Professional and domestic were held high in his esteem. He is the only Headmaster to have served the school right through to retirement years.

In conclusion, these results could only have been achieved by the dedicated zeal shown by Mr Prince in all that was undertaken.

Good wishes of all go with him whatever the future may hold.

By Mrs Eve Marshall

## FROM THE HEADMASTER



During the last seventeen years many people have spent some time at Slade School, from an hour's visit to many years of service.

It has been my great privilege and pleasure to have met so many men, women, boys and girls. Most of these have given some of their lives to Slade. If there are improvements in resources and services it is their collective efforts which have brought them about. My contribution has been simply to make use of and organise these efforts. I thank them all. If I am proud of anything it is pride in these people and what they have done.

The school is firmly based and at the present time it has no debts. The next few years may well be difficult for the nation economically and everyone will carry the burden. As long as we continue to support the isolated I am sure we shall find the necessary resources. I hand over my responsibilities to my successor confident that those who are serving the school so well will carry on loyalty and meet the changes and challenges as they arise.

I am retiring to my home at 20, Ellwood Avenue, Warwick. It has been specially extended and renovated so that I can carry on my interests. It also has comfortable guest facilities and I hope my friends will visit me and stay there. Past students and staff will always be welcome. Thank you all and best wishes to you and to Mr Grandin, my successor.

**Eddie Prince**

HEADMASTER RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS ASSOCIATION WITH SLADEAS A TEACHER AND HEADMASTER

The following is an article written by Lyn Irwin and appeared in the Warwick Daily News:

Slade School Headmaster Eddie Prince plans to retire at the end of the year after more than three decades with the Anglican School.

Mr Prince, an expatriate Brit, came to Warwick 34 years ago when his old army pal and then school Headmaster, The Rev. Peter Mayhew, asked for his help. The newcomer taught maths and geography and was appointed Headmaster 17 years after his arrival.

Slade School is the only school of its type in Australia. The 130 students speak about 10 different languages, mostly Australian Aboriginal dialects, and English is their second language.

All students are boarders who come from remote areas, mostly in Queensland and the Northern Territory although some come from Asia.

The school has white students but they usually have special needs. Some are handicapped, Mr Prince said. "People here cannot get an education where they come from."

Mr Prince converses with students in the one language he speaks, English. "The students have got to learn English," he said.

Academic standards were reasonably high, considering the School was non-selective and did not exclude remedial students, and results were comparable to any State School, Mr Prince said. "We've had our share of 990's but its not the most important thing. We have quite a lot of independent thought."

Mr Prince said the students made tremendous improvements while they were at Slade, which was evidenced by the jobs they got. Of the 25 senior students 1989, six left during the year (three were employed, one is on a student exchange, one moved to a school closer to home and the other one was expelled) and the rest, enrolled at TAFE colleges and universities, are doing apprenticeships or nursing or have jobs.

Mr Prince expected academic standards to rise as the number of Asian students increases. Three years ago Mr Prince started a campaign to attract Asian students and the school now has 24. At the end of the month (May) he will attend trade fairs at Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur. Last year he attracted 14 students from the trade fairs. "Business is building up," he said.

Mr Prince has been battling for three years with Northern Territory, Queensland and Federal governments about an anomaly with per capita grants for Northern Territory students.

All the money generated by the school comes from outside Warwick and comprises fees and grants. Slade is one of the bigger employers in Warwick and employs 60 people, a third of whom are teachers. There are 95 teachers, supervisors, domestic and other staff and another 20 people who tutor students at night.

He denied that the school had more discipline problems than normal schools. Even though the students were on campus all the time, they were normally well behaved. "We can usually isolate behaviour problems to three or four weeks before the end of term. We recognise it is a dangerous period and organise a weekend camp or activities as a pressure release. Slade is different from other schools because students are totally isolated from their families," he said.

The school has changed direction several times since it was founded in 1926. It used to have a primary school but the bottom fell out of the primary school boarding market with the introduction of school buses in the 1950s. During the rural depression of the early 1970s the school was in a bad way financially. Fifty schools of its type in Australia closed down, Mr Prince said. Around the same time government grants became available to educate isolated children.

Mr Prince said Slade became co-ed in 1976 when it took over the debt of St Catharine's Church of England Girls School. The girls boarded at St Catharine's and were taught at Slade from 1972.

Racism was initially a problem, he said. "Old boys wouldn't send their children to this school but we stuck with our policy."

Sometimes Mr Prince, 67, questions his decision to retire because the school is doing well at the moment. "I'm not leaving because I want to and I'm not leaving because I got the sack," he said.

Mr Prince, a bachelor, plans to retire in Warwick and has been renovating his Edwood Avenue house for 18 months so he will have a base when he moves out of the school house at the end of the year. He has only vague retirement plans which include a rest for the first few months and a trip to Britain. Mr Prince did a lot with the scout movement in his early years in Warwick but school business has taken over seven days a week and most of his holidays.

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## SCHOOL ANTHEM

### We'll Remember When We Were Young

Chorus When the years have flown and time has shown  
That life's changes have all been rung,  
In the peaceful ease of memories  
We'll remember when we were young,  
Happy days adreaming in the sun,  
Haunting strains of songs we've sung;  
There's no need for tears,  
In twilight years  
We'll remember when we were young.

Verse 1, In the glory of the morning,  
In the strife and clash of day,  
In the quiet of the evening,  
We learnt to know God's way;  
And for those who follow after,  
We set the course and shared their load,  
We tried to overcome with laughter  
Each rock upon life's road.

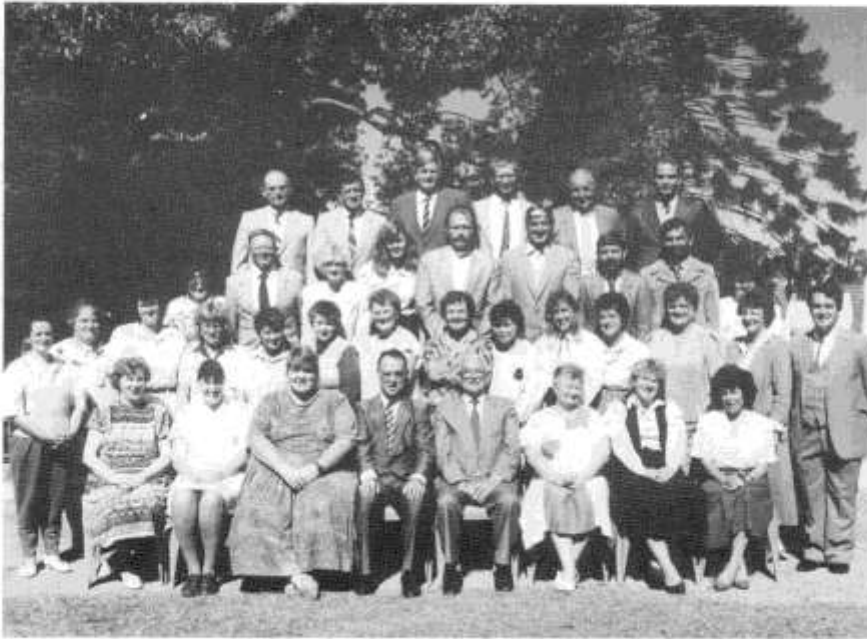
Chorus

Verse 2. Skills of hand and brain and voices,  
Thrills of new achievements found,  
Gifts of God in them rejoices  
Each heart; let each abound  
With thankfulness for work and leisure  
To use these gifts so fine and rare  
These are youth's most precious treasure  
To use for all to share.

Chorus

Verse 3. Thank the Lord for days of learning  
Thank Him for these youthful years  
Look ahead with growing yearning  
And hope our prayers He hears  
For many battles lie before us  
And we shall fight them and be strong-  
In days to come we'll join in chorus  
And sing this joyful song.

Chorus

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**FRONT ROW:** Joyce McKeen, Mary Perryman, Cathy Lewis, Graham Dorman, Edward Prince, Rita Berge, Raylee Testa, Elizabeth McLean.

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**THIRD ROW:** Therese Singh, Daryal Hannemann, Joan Nordstrand, Jenny Ethell, Dougall Ethell, David Carr, Paul Stevens, John Farmer, Carol Moss, Helen Singh.

**FOURTH ROW:** Ray Rock, Alistair Beer, Neville Betteridge, Tim Roberts, Chas Carrie, Rob Dawson.



YALE DOUGALL AND JENNY ETHELL

In January 1988 Lyn and I and then two children arrived at Slade School. We knew little of the school or of boarding school life. Dougall has offered us much help and advice over the last few years. Jenny and Dougall seem to really understand the students and have been able to share much with us over many long chats after 11 pm.

We have shared many good times together and some rather difficult ones as life deals out both with readiness. Our children have played together as we solved many crises or discussed various situations.

Theirs was the first Wedding we attended in Warwick.

We will miss them but have been blessed by them. Good luck and God bless you both.

By Graeme & Lyn Johnston

MR ALAN HADFIELD DUNSTALL

Alan was a member of Slade School Council for all the time of my headmastership. He was also an Old Boy of the School. Over the years he has introduced, developed and maintained a Staff Superannuation Scheme for which many of us are very grateful.

Allan was a good friend of mine and I have known him since 1936. This is well before his marriage to Marjorie. They have three grown up sons.

Allan died during this year whilst still serving on our Council. On behalf of the school and with grateful thanks I acknowledge here his faithful support of the school and his friendship.

By Mr Edward Prince

" G U E S S W H O "

This photograph of a well-known Slade School identity was provided for our Magazine this year.

Unfortunately, no name was given with the photograph.

Have you any idea of the subjects' name?



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FAREWELL TO ARCHBISHOP GRINDROD AND WELCOME TO ARCHBISHOP HOLLINGWORTH

The School was represented on two significant occasions in the life of the Church during the last year. The Most Reverend John Grindrod and Lady Grindrod were farewelled in a Diocesan Eucharist held in St John's Cathedral, Brisbane on Monday, 4th December, 1989. The Archbishop was our Guest Speaker at Speech Night at the end of November, 1989. At this gathering he was presented with a gift from the School, in the form of an original painting by Mrs Miller, mother of Andrew Tipungwuti. Mrs Miller is well-known artist whose paintings depict traditional Aboriginal themes. Lady Grindrod expressed her appreciation of the gift on behalf of the Archbishop.

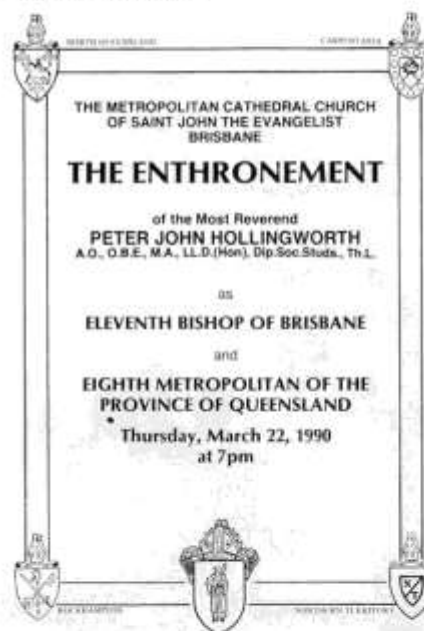
On Thursday, 22nd March, the Headmaster and Jamie Freiberg, School Captain, attended the Enthronement of the Archbishop-Elect, the Most Reverend Peter Hollingworth. The following extract from the Order of Service explains the significance and solemnity of the occasion.

ENTHONEMENT AND THE BISHOP'S AUTHORITY

The new Archbishop, Peter John Hollingworth, was consecrated as a bishop in the Church of God in St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, 29th February 1985. Since then he has served as a co-adjutor bishop in the Diocese of Melbourne. Tonight he is enthroned as the eleventh Bishop and eighth Archbishop of Brisbane.

The throne ("cathedra" - from which the Cathedral gains its name) is the seat of authority from which the Archbishop presides over God's people in his diocese as Teacher, Chief Pastor and Leader. This authority is a real authority; but it is the authority of the Christian ruler, and its badge is humility and service. The Archbishop serves his people to enable them with him to serve the world in the name of Jesus Christ.

The Enthronement is the joyful recognition by the people of God in the Diocese of Brisbane of their new Archbishop and his solemn installation to the responsibilities of leadership, an affirmation of the continuing relationship of Church and community and a surrounding of the new Archbishop with the prayers and love of his people in their common commitment to Christian service in the world.



CHAPEL NOTES

It makes it so much easier to sing the hymns from A.H.B. when we have someone to play the piano. This year Mrs Shield has been there each Monday and Wednesday to play for us. It is a pity we can't find our voices on a Sunday morning.

1990 has not seen too many new developments. Innovations that were introduced in 1989 were built upon and an encouraging note is the growing number of staff coming to the Wednesday Communion.

The invitation to St. Mark's Parish saw approx. 20 come to a Sunday Eucharist then breakfast, followed by a tour of the school. The plan is to make this a once a term event.

Throughout the year a number of students have been baptised. Some have then been admitted to communion and this has then lead to their confirmation, by Bishop Charles. The confirmations have taken place in the Slade School Hall; making it very much a Slade School community event.

One is never really sure of how much goes "in" at chapel or at church but when we look at the response when it comes time for a baptism or a student reading or during communion or the Year 12 Service; one can see the deep spiritual dimension that exists in the Slade School Community.

BAPTISMS:- Shane Austral, Shane Smith, Paul Preston, Viriya Boakham, Sylvia Dhurakay, Samantha Ah Fat.

CONFIRMEES:- Shane Austral, Shane Smith, Paul Preston, Viriya Boakham, Samantha Ah Fat, Angela Blitner.

By D. Ethell (Chaplain)





Angela Blitner



Shane Austral



Samantha Ah Fat



Shane Smith



Viriya Boakham



Paul Preston

HEALTH CARE

This year there has been a visit from the Toowoomba Chest Clinic for T.B. testing and treatment was given as necessary.

Last years screening for Hepatitis B was followed up with most students being immunised. Dr. B. Odeh came to the school to give the injections.

Dental care has been given as needed at the Warwick Base Hospital.

The new outlay for the Hospital/Infirmary with resident nurses flat is working well.

By Mary Perryman, School Nurse



CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM CAPLE

Christopher William Caple died on the 16th January 1990 and was buried in Warwick after a service at St. Mark's Church.

Chris was born in Somerset, England on the 24th December 1906. He emigrated to Australia when he was seventeen, working at first in Nambour on a dairy farm. Later he moved to the Darling Downs and worked on properties in the Goomburra district. He was married at St. David's, Allora on the 6th January 1946, and celebrated his Golden Wedding Jubilee a few days before his death. He worked in various business until his retirement in 1971. Since then he has worked part-time looking after the garden beds at St. Catharine's School, and at Slade when St. Catharine's properties were sold.

He was a hard working man who continued his daily tasks until he could no longer bend down. This was only three weeks before his death.

This last year he excelled himself with his flower beds and rose trellis at the school entrance.

Chris was a regular attender and communicant with his wife Dorrie at St. Mark's Church. The church was packed to capacity at his funeral service.

His life has been an inspiration to the Slade School family. May he rest in peace.

DAPH MULCAHY

Daph Mulcahy worked for Slade for 20 years, starting off at St. Catharines in 1969 as a cleaner. She moved to Slade with the girls and obtained a position in the Laundry. Daph worked there until she retired in 1989.

We wish her a happy retirement.

By Mrs A Giori, Houskeeper



#### THE SCHOOL CAPTAIN WRITES

My name is Mark Wachter. I come from Mossman which is a town north of Cairns on the north coast of Queensland.

I was introduced to Slade by my older brother Jason who was starting Grade 10. In my early days of attending Slade I didn't take my schooling too seriously. I thought to my self, "Well, I never was a bright cokie in primary school so what's the difference in high school?" I more or less drifted through the year 8 with my eyes closed and ears blocked. I didn't even take notice of the opportunities the school offered students, especially Aboriginal and Islander students. I realize now, a bit too late, of the opportunities Slade has to offer and the privileges students receive.

Slade has changed me a lot. I have become much more mature during my life at school. I found it very arduous in my youth to get along with teachers and to do the work they would set. This is where tuition started to help with the elements I found difficult. Tuition is an opportunity which many private schools can not offer. The evening tuition program is just one of the many innovative programmes which has been established to meet the educational requirements of the many and varied students who attend. I personally have benefited from both the English and Maths tuition programmes and have found them to be extremely useful in assisting me in those areas where I needed help.

Over the five years my life at Slade I have been involved in a wide range of excursions and trips away from the school. These have included adventure camps, trips to the Gold Coast, World Expo, Brisbane Exhibition and St Helena Island. I have found these not only to be of educational value but they also have allowed me to grow into a more socially responsible person. Not all the trips are what you call exciting but it is up to the individual to make the most of them if they're going to get any benefit out of them.

So much for the educational side of school what now of boarding life at Slade? In my five years at Slade I have spent time in all dormitories: Roberts, Mayhew, Chapel and Barnes. I have seen a lot of boys come and go and have developed many friendships. Because Slade is one big community, these friendships are an important part of Slade Life. I would, upon leaving school hope to be able to continue with some of these friendships. I have seen a number of supervisors come and go and feel that each, however big or small has contributed to my growth as a whole person.

Perhaps the biggest tribute needs to go to the person who is responsible for co-ordinating the total running of the school; the Headmaster, Mr Prince. Though I have not always seen eye to eye with him on various matters, without his guidance I'd possibly not be in the position I am today.

1990 is not only my final year and my senior year but has also culminated in my being appointed School Captain, which I see as being a great honour. I now look forward with much more confidence to my future and know that Slade has during my high school years provided me with a sound basis with which to step out into life.

By Mark Wachter, School Captain

**The Headmaster, The School Captain, Mark Wachter and the Chaplain on the occasion of the Induction of 1990 School Captain.**



YEAR 12



**FRONT ROW:** Agata Firmandy, Cecilia Wong, Patricia Farrell, Rhoda Watson, Karla Nichaloff, Miranda Rogers, Edith Chan.

**SECOND ROW:** Patrick Choi, Terence Leung, Andrew Tipungwuti, Jody Croft, Paul Arabena, Raymond Wong, Frank Cowell.

**THIRD ROW:** Derek Woo, Mark Wachter.



**MARK WACHTER**

I would like to say congratulations to him, he is the best one to be school captain this year. A big body, cute smile and his funny conversation, are the features for him. However, I haven't talked with him for these two years, that doesn't mean he is not friendly, only no chance at all. But I feel really enjoyable in the English lesson, because Mark always plays with Paul A. and makes some happy atmosphere.  
E.C.



SLADE SCHOOL  
YEAR 12  
STUDENTS



**FRANK COWELL**

Frank, captain of the firsts football team, shows great skill and has the ability to captain a side to victory. Sunday mornings Frank prefers to spend a little extra time in bed either because he is tired or he is not in the worshipping mood. Frank Cowell, with an amazing size and weight for a grade 12 student at 3feet 3inches, 30 kg, has brought many cheerful moments into the school groups whether it's what he says or does. You won't be forgotten Frankfurt by me or the other students.  
M.W.



**DEREK WOO**

He's a big, strong giant senior. The students call him A Wooooo..... He makes a noise when he breathes and it annoys us in tests because we can't concentrate. He mumbles to himself and we wonder about his sanity. All in all he's a nice guy.  
A.F.

**JODY CROFT**

Jody gives me good feelings because she is always laughing. I have never seen her sit still in the same place and shut her mouth for ten minutes. She is a sporty girl - she always has a go. You would not think so because of her big body but when she plays sport she is better than some boys.  
P.C.



**RAYMOND WONG**

He has a very good character, always amusing and helpful among us. Raymond is also a very good sportsman. He plays every kind of sport well in the school. Moreover, he is a strong man who likes to do push-ups every night before sleep. Nobody can defeat him in arm-wrestling within this two years. He likes to challenge every strong man in the school in arm-wrestling.  
T.L.



**ANDREW TIPUNGWUTI**

Andrew a good senior and sports player and also artist he makes you laugh and is mostly happy. He is a dear friend and I call him Tip most of the time short for Tipungwuti. This is a farewell speech on behalf of me.  
J.C.



**TERENCE LEUNG**

Terence is a sensible person as he floats along like a cloud. He likes to sing but can't control his volume. He is a kind and generous person except when you touch his Garfield doll and he becomes angry. He is likely to tear you to pieces.

R.W.



**EDITH CHAN**

Edith Chan is a pretty girl. When you meet her, you will feel she is easy to approach. When you offend her, you will feel she is a spiteful girl.

P.C.

**AGATA FIRMANDY**

Agata - the best friend for me. Nothing can make her feel hard because she always says "Doesn't matter". Laughing is her feature, if I ask her not to laugh for one day, I think she will die. Lollies are her second life, even more important than the bread. Although she eats a lot of lollies, her teeth are still pretty good. Because when she brushes her teeth, as hard as she brushes the floor, makes me jealous of her white and tidy teeth.

E.C.



**ROSEANN GIBBS**

She is one of the winners in my class and is a nice friendly girl.

P.F.



**RHODA WATSON**

Rhoda is a quiet person but sure knows how to socialise with people. In school she gets along well with the girls and I hope that in the future her kindness will come in handy.

From Someone on the trip to Batchelor.



**MIRANDA ROGERS**

Through the two years that I have been here I have classed Miranda as a very good friend. She has always been a person that I could rely on.

A.T.



**PATRICIA FARRELL**

Pat is a good looking young lady. She is very intelligent and smart. She loves making a joke with people and being friendly. Pat has been my best friend for ages.

R.G.



**CECILIA WONG**

The overseas student who came directly into year 12. She spends most of her time studying to improve her English and to do well in class. A very special Slade School student.

D.W.



**PAUL ARABENA**

I met Paul in grade 9. He was a square head at that time but in the changing stages has turned into a mop head. He has become the schools example of scruffy and untidy and is very good at keeping his reputation of that. However on the other hand he is a very gifted athlete and has a big future ahead of him. He seems to have a natural ability to drive the girls crazy so Paul get rid of that natural ability or at least give me half and plan your future. You won't be forgotten BUD take it easy BRO.

M.V.



**PATRICK CHOI**

My nickname for Patrick is Mitsubishi because of his size. He is small and fat, but a good friend. When I look at him he is always in a good mood.

F.C.



YEAR 11

**FRONT ROW:** Flora Woola, Narelle Ah Chee, Michelle Marbondinar, Anita Wolnby, Tanya Marpoonda, Kerri Woola, Robyn Pootchemunika.

**SECOND ROW:** Raymond Chan, May Lok, Linda Kan, Karla Smith, Tina Bonner, Michelle Pantoonda, Cherrylee Farmer, Scott Baker.

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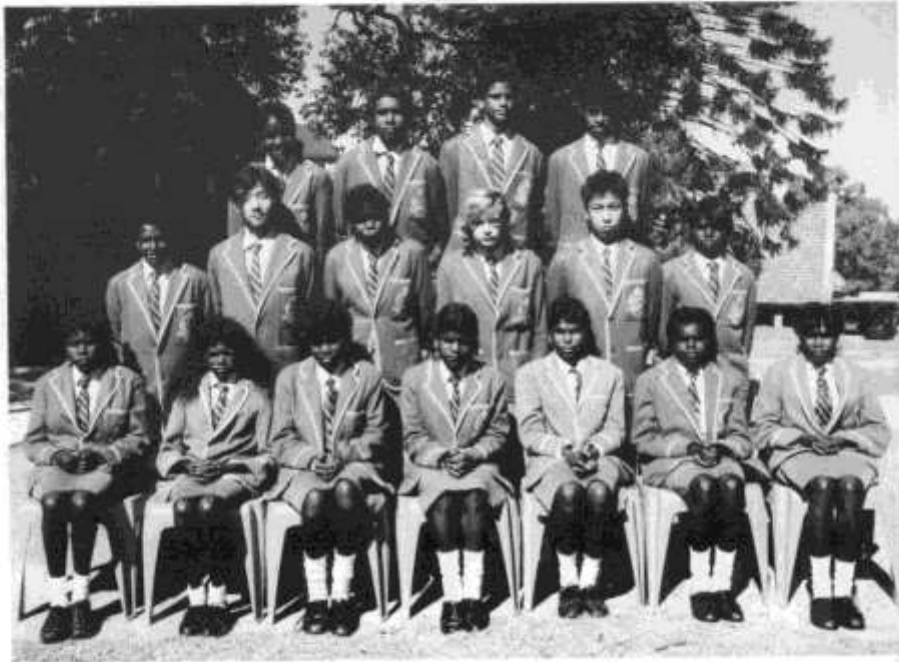
YEAR 10



**FRONT ROW:** Bonnie Yung, Patrina Thompson, Delwyn O'Keefe, Sonia Joshua, Michelle Allen, Stephanie Wong, Justine Rogers.

**SECOND ROW:** Leslie Phillips, Marshall Dawson, Ricky Ko, Sylvia Dhurrakay, Shane Austral, Dennis Watson, Kelvin Rogers.

**THIRD ROW:** Darryl Thompson, Timothy Hsieh, David Wilesmith, Trevor Wulumbuyku, Thomas Croft, Daniel Dynevor, Viriya Boakham.

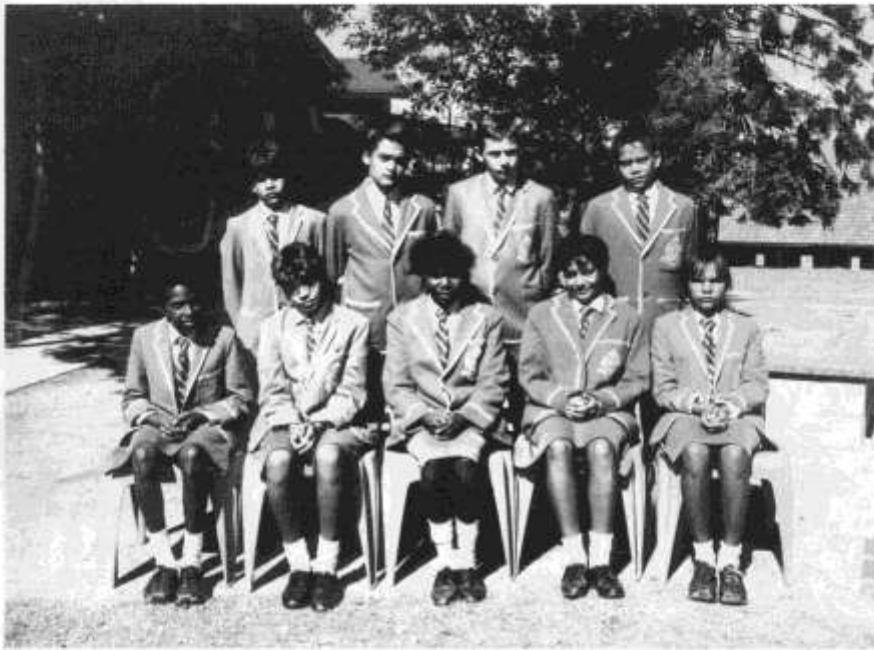
YEAR 9

**FRONT ROW:** Susie Mawson, Desiree Lalara, Selina Shadforth, Pavolina Nichaloff, Sandra Hogan, Jodie Bara Bara, Sariva Jaragha.

**SECOND ROW:** Ben Waigana, Humphrey Han, Brenda Larsen, Naomi Lincoln, Daisuke Tanaka, Brendan Miller.

**THIRD ROW:** Glen Watson, Anthony Phillips, Jeremiah Larrwanbuy.

YEAR 8



**FRONT ROW:** Veronica Babia, Samantha Ah Pat, Josephine Coleman, Angela Blitner, Kayleen Wurramarba.  
**SECOND ROW:** Russell Thompson, Graham Cowen, Shane Smith, Moses Warusam.

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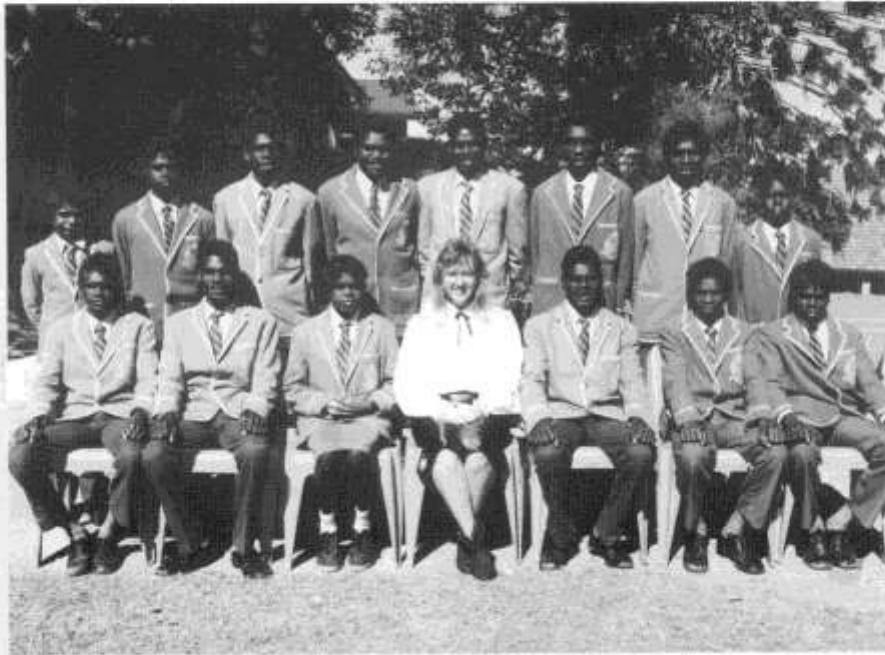
**FRONT ROW:** Sophia Rogers, Jacqueline Joshua, Tanya Wanambi, Veronica Wunungmurra, Criscilla Roberts, Rhonda Hogan, Ethel Norman.

**SECOND ROW:** Paul Hocking, Keith Barney, Ishmael Bara, Josephine Wunungmurra, Jennifer Wunungmurra, Michael Moore, Malcolm Shaw, Michael Widdiburr.

**THIRD ROW:** Raymond Coleman, Bertram Lalara, Jason Jackson.

**TEACHERS:** Mr. D. Carr, Ms. E. McLean.

YEAR 8 CORE IB



**FRONT ROW:** Derek Mununggiritj, Andrew Yunupingu, Mandy Mununggiritj, John Yunupingu, Richard Yunupingu, Nelson Mununggurr.

**SECOND ROW:** Henry Paddy, Darly Yunupingu, Sandy Maymuru, Mark Mununggurr, Robert Pascoe, Mitchell Wunegmurra, Jonathon Marawili, James Mununggurr.

**TEACHER:** Mrs. A. Free.

### MATHEMATICS

1990 has seen the development of a number of programs in this department.

A system of individualised tuition for mastering years 8 - 10 has been in place for 2 years and has proved very successful. In this, students are assessed on their arrival at school to determine where in the system they should start. From here, each student at his or her own pace works through a sequence of units. Each unit has a pre-test, theory and problems, followed by a post test. At intervals of 8 - 10 units, a major test is given to assess cumulative progress.

This system allows all students to achieve their potential regardless of age or grade, and enables us to cater for the diversity of educational backgrounds we encounter.

A complementary system for less able students and those with limited primary education is currently under development. It is envisaged that this will take 3 - 4 years to complete.

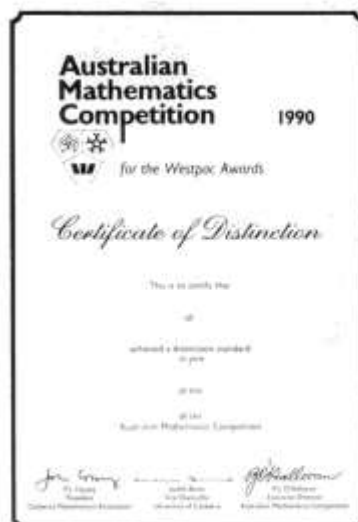
Senior Mathematics is taught in a more traditional manner with all students covering the same work at the same time. Senior courses have undergone some development during the last year to cater for the needs of our students.

The Westpac Maths Competition was again conducted at Slade School in July, with 30 students attempting the various papers.

By Mr. T. Roberts, Mathematics Department

#### WESTPAC MATHEMATICS COMPETITION WINNERS

Humphrey Han	Year 9	Distinction	84%
Daisuke Tanaka	Year 9	Credit	80%
Roy Babia	Year 9	Credit	52%
Raymond Chan	Year 11	Distinction	84%
May Lok	Year 11	Credit	83%
Ice-man Wong	Year 11	Credit	74%
Patrick Choi	Year 12	Credit	52%
Derek Woo	Year 12	Credit	50%



LANGUAGE CENTRE REPORT

1990 has again seen a successful year in the growth of the Language Centre. Classes are presently conducted for a wide range of students in both E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) and remediation. All courses are designed to enable growth in English communication proficiency.

Funding for the Centre has been supported by the Commonwealth to enable for small class groups to receive individualised and intensive instruction. As well there has been a continued upgrading of resources by acquisition and production to cater for this wide range of language abilities.

This year the Centre has catered for students from over 20 language backgrounds. These students come mainly from isolated communities within Australia and also from overseas.

E.L.I.C.O.S. (English Language Intensive Course for Overseas Students) accreditation was applied for at the end of 1989 though the school is still awaiting assessment of its application.

Because of the growth in demand for the services of the Language Centre two full time and two part time teachers have been employed for this year. This is in addition to the intensive tuition programme which is conducted during the evenings.

By Rob Dawson, Co-ordinator



SLADE SCHOOL 1982 - 90

Where else are you going to teach a Senior Geography Class of ten?

Where else are you going to teach a Senior English Class of fifteen?

Where else are you going to have all the facilities of a big high school for 125 students?

Where else can you go to get an overall experience of teaching; residential care; Chaplaincy all in the one position.

Where else can you go to work in a place that has students from all parts of Australia and overseas living as one in a community?

There are not too many places in Australia that offer these experiences all wrapped into one. SLADE School gives them all AND MORE.

In 1987 I came here as Chaplain/Teacher/Housemaster. Now four years later I move on but a very different person to the one that arrived four years ago.

I learnt very quickly that the experiences of "Churchie" and T.S.S. were not going to hold me in very good stead at Slade. Turning up to my first class and seeing a majority of coloured faces and the odd white one was an unnerving experience. Other than the fact that these students had come from a very different background and had been disadvantaged in many ways (especially educationally) they were no different. They still had the same respect for teachers, if you respected them. They still had the same willingness to learn if what you taught was relevant. They still got up to the same pranks as any other 14,15 or 16 year old.

What is totally different about Slade School students is that most of the essentially Western Middle-Class experiences and values do not hold with them because most of them are not part of their make-up, or background or experience. So I had to adapt, change, compromise or grow-up. Grow-up is what I have done.

- The sense of appreciation you get when you know that you are providing stability for probably the first time.
- 1987 Rugby Team - the most talented I have ever coached.
- Learning how to swear in 3 languages.
- Seeing and meeting parents, relatives and friends while in their homes on my visits north in 1988 & 1989.
- Being stranded in Gove.
- Taking Year 12's to St. John's Cathedral.
- All the Camps were very unique especially the search for 3 lost girls at Girraween.
- Expo 88 and the impact our students made in their uniforms.
- Aboriginies, Chinese, Japanese, Fijian Indians, Torres Strait Islanders and European Australians all in the one dorm - AND HAPPY.
- The ignorance of some people on what Slade School is really like.
- Every baptism and confirmation has been special. While they may not communicate their faith too well it is there and very deep rooted.
- Patrick Choi and the Slade School Swimming Carnival - he knows what I mean.
- Derek Woo wanting to pay me money so as he could have a room of his own.
- The phone calls from parents expressing their appreciation and concern for their children so far from home.
- The only thing predictable about Slade being its unpredictability.

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These few thoughts are really only a few of the many that I will take with me to Tasmania. I am going to miss not only the School but also the very close friends I've made amongst the staff. I have found that the bonds that are created among the staff are like no other and for me to be breaking one of those bonds hurts.

To those that will be at Slade School in 1991 and beyond "Strive forward in Faith, Hope and Love for what you have is unique and special and important and truly worth holding on to."

By The Rev D Ethell, (Chaplain)



As I boarded the train in Perth and farewelled my family and friends, I was beginning to wonder what the heck I was doing? Was I mad? Leaving, to move to the other side of Australia where I knew no-one and had never been before in my life!

I knew exactly how some of the students from remote areas felt when they arrived for the first time at Slade!

Four years have passed since those initial thoughts and I now have no feelings of regret, only of how the school has changed me, for the better I hope!

I learnt quickly that you must care about these students because they can see straight through any falseness. Over the four years I have come to love most if not all these students and will, certainly remember them for years to come.

As for teaching at Slade I learnt very quickly you had to "adapt". Teaching in the mainstream schools didn't prepare you for what you would and could face at Slade!

I hold many memories of my classes at Slade. In particular, the leveler was when we were palpating cows and some of the "toughies" wouldn't come anywhere near, let alone actually have a go! The keenness to look after the poultry and collect the eggs, even when they weren't asked to, at 10 o'clock on Saturday nights! The boys that thought it strange if not downright impossible for a FEMALE to teach Agriculture; let alone know what she was talking about.

As the years have passed you learn to get the students' respect. You respect them and talk "to them", not "at them". The many experiences help you in this quest. My most rewarding experience at Slade, was the organisation of the Expo - 88 trips and being able to introduce the kids to such a wonderful experience and for them to find that people wanted to know who they were! They certainly created an impression! My worst experience at Slade would have to be the "Worst night of my life" when I had 3 girls on camp at Girraween get lost! I certainly didn't get much sleep that night. Thankfully we had wonderful support and everything turned out. We found the girls by 9 am the next morning.

These are just a few of the many feelings I take with me as I leave to go to Tasmania. I have certainly changed and grown and I will miss the many friends that I have made at the school. Fortunately my "best friend" will come along with me as we forge a new life together.

I wish everyone the very best for 1991 and beyond.

By Mrs Jenny Ethell



#### 1990 REUNION REPORT

The weather was excellent for the Reunion Weekend held on Saturday and Sunday the 29th and 30th September, 1990. However the number of past students attending continues to be disappointing. On the other hand it is great to see the new faces that come each year and this year was no different.

A reunion weekend would not be a reunion without Ronald Morrison who continues to come each year. This year he attended the Reunion Dinner but was unable to return for the Sunday as apparently his stock took a liking to a neighbour's crops. Also that stalwart Ken Mardon (1926-28) was also present.

In all some 24 members of the association attended the Dinner. They were the Headmaster, Graham Dorman (Deputy Headmaster), Keith Dan, Boss Roberts, Ron Mauch (1963-65), Noel Mapes (1961-64), Gwen Mahoney (Nee Reis), Ann Einesen (Nee Carpenter and once Curtis), Eve Marshall, Carol Hinz (Nee Bradford) chaperoned by her father Roland Bradford (1928-30), Marion Mackenzie (Nee Knowles), David Carstens (1949-52), Jack Toohey (1926-28), Jon Nantes (1932-57), Geoff Dart (1961-62), Philip Page (1969-54), Ted Ross (1951-55), Don Ellis (1947-50), Robert Deshon (1952-61), Steve Rowan (1951-34), John Milton (1965-69). It was unfortunate that our Secretary John Deshon was unable to attend owing to illness. Glad to hear that all is now well with John.

The past students were joined, in what was a fare-well dinner for the Headmaster due to his retirement, by members of the staff and visitors from Warwick. All up there were approximately 70 at the dinner.

In the last issue of the news was the report of Alan Durstall's passing. Anyone who attended a reunion with Alan knows that he enjoyed a quiet bedtime nip with his friends. To remember Alan, the dinner saw the introduction of the "Jazz Beau Cup". This entailed a whip around the tables for a 'voluntary' donation with the prize being a bottle of whisky. It is great to report that \$200 was raised (for Chapel Appeal). The winner was

our Assistant Secretary Marion. It is hoped that this will become an annual feature at reunions.

The Annual General Meeting was opened at the close of the dinner. Prior to adjourning to the following morning, one very pleasing motion was passed. This being the bestowing of Honorary Life Membership on Eve Marshall and Keigh Dan. Those of us who know both and the effort they put into our well being, will agree that both are very worthy recipients. Congratulations to both. The Sunday church service was well attended and the breakfast at the school well accepted prior to getting down to the business of the AGM.

The AGM saw the same Executive appointed for the 1990-91 year with the exception that that grand school supporter Ken Mardon was elected Patron. Congratulations Ken, it is great to have you aboard. The Committee was extended by one with the election of Geoff Dart. There were four exclusions from the Country Committee due to moves from the area. There were Kerry Gray from Inglewood who now apparently resides in Toowoomba, Kathleen Rogers who has moved from Stanthorpe, Peter Cause who has moved and at present cannot be located and David Brownadoc who apparently now resides in Toowoomba.

The Treasurer's report indicated that the Association is still very solvent with \$2,176 in the General Account, \$10,413 in the Life Members Fund and \$3,938 in the Edward Nussey Memorial Account. Whilst on the subject of money, the meeting passed a resolution to vary the annual subscription to \$20 and the Life Members fee to \$150. As the fees have not changed since 1980, the increases are very modest and reflect the increased costs of keeping in touch.

The Headmasters report to the AGM among other things revealed how the School and Association have not been greatly successful in spreading the good and had news about the school.

In his report, Eddie stated what the situation was when he took over, what he did to recover from this situation and what were his disappointments for things not achieved such as a boys dormitory equal to that built for the girls as well as a school chapel. Well Eddie, you may not have achieved these goals, but there is a very viable school for which we must all be thankful.

The BBQ was its usual happy occasion, except the cooks (Ranald Morrison and John Armbruster) were missing due to other commitments. The BBQ was followed by an extensive tour of the school. Having seen what is available, it is easy to understand the progress that has been made compared with past years.



### TUESDAY MORNINGS

For 30 minutes each Tuesday morning all students gather in the Undercroft of Edward Prince House for a programme of "Social Education".

This programme was introduced during the second term of this year. Initially the students were a little reluctant - I am sure they expected to be bored, and I guess sometimes they were, but we made the programme as varied and interesting as possible. We tried to entertain as well as educate and the majority of students responded well.

We began the programme with a series of videos and discussions on issues of importance to teenagers. We talked about good manners and consideration for others, table etiquette and personal hygiene with emphasis on skin care and the prevention of pimples and acne. We then moved on to cover the wider social issues of Aids, Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Smoking. The videos on these subjects were excellent and very informative. They created quite a deal of discussion among the students.

During the third and fourth terms the programme was expanded and became more community based.

We are most grateful to the representatives from various community organizations who gave so freely of their time. We had the utmost co-operation from the local community - not one refusal from any organization we approached. The staff and students greatly appreciate the interest shown in our school by these local people.

Mr Doug Rogers from the C.E.S. spoke about the services provided by that Department and gave valuable advice, particularly to school leavers.

We were visited by the Ambulance Brigade and the Ambulance man talked about and demonstrated First Aid procedures. This was an informative and enjoyable session.

We have "Adopted a Cop" Sergeant Keith Dunster was most generous with his time. He explained many aspects of the law and showed videos about drugs and drink-driving. He is a big, friendly man and I am sure, due to his efforts, the students now have a much improved image of the Police Force.

Banking and money management have been well covered, with visits from both the National Australia and Commonwealth Banks. These sessions were very popular - perhaps because they dealt with a favourite subject - money!!

We all enjoyed the talk given by the man from the Salvation Army. He told us about his own life and about the wonderful work done by the "Salves".

Mr Ross Sandon told us about the Youth Army, an organization for young people in the Anglican Church. The students see Ross at Church every Sunday so it was nice to meet him personally.

We all enjoyed the videos dealing with conservation, especially one about the, almost extinct, orangutans of Malaysia. When asked for comments on the Tuesday morning sessions almost all the students said "loved the monkeys Miss!" I hope we have made them more aware of the necessity to preserve our planet.

I have enjoyed co-ordinating this programme and I would like to express my thanks to Mrs Bev Yeates, Mr Neville Betteridge and Mr Charlie Currie for their support, help and co-operation.

By Ms Gwen Morahan



I enjoyed Tuesday mornings. I liked the videos and I learnt a lot. The people who came to talk to us were very good.

**By Roseann Gibbs, Year 12**

Its good, interesting for us. It makes us think about the things that have been talked about.

**By Jodie Bara Bara, Year 9**

I liked the Policeman who came to talk to us.

**By Kayleen G. Wurramarba, Year 8**

I like Tuesday mornings. I have learnt a lot. I like the videos especially the one about saving the monkeys.

**By Matilda Galarla, Year 10**

I think Video/talks are very exciting and educational and a lot of use to the students here at Slade. Because many of the students come from small communities and don't know many things about modern society eg. the Law, Banks, drugs and many other things. Thanks Mrs Morahan for these Tuesday talks.

**By Jody Croft, Year 12**

I liked the Salvation Army Man, and I liked the video about the Monkeys. I like Tuesday mornings.

**By Marjorie Paul, Year 9**

I like Tuesday mornings. I like the videos. I liked the Commonwealth Bank and the National Bank men.

**By Saniva Jaragba, Year 9**

I think Tuesday mornings are good. I liked the videos especially the one about saving the Orangutans.

**By Michelle Allen, Year 10**

I like Tuesdays. I liked the Ambulance man.

**By Vanessa Mamarika, Year 8**



VISIT TO THE NORTHERN TERRITORY - SEPTEMBER 1990

During the September vacation, Mr Neville Betteridge and Ms Cathy Lewis, Resident Supervisors, were able to travel to the Northern Territory to meet students and parents in their communities and homes, and to confer with officials from the Department of Education, Employment and Training.

Their eight day excursion took them to the Gove Peninsula and Yirrkala where, apart from meeting many people connected with our students and being shown the sights of this beautiful area, they were able to witness the excitement of the football finals. Leaving Gove, they travelled on to Darwin. Ms Lewis took the opportunity to contact parents and students at Milikapiti while Mr Betteridge visited the Anglican Cathedral and spoke to the rector, leaving information about the School.

Travelling on to Katherine, meetings were held with D.E.E.T. officers and parents in the area. Another hectic day of travel in light aircraft saw visits to Ngakurr and Borroloola.

They arrived back in Katherine to hear of an aircraft refuellers' strike but were able to return to Brisbane only two hours late, and in time for the beginning of term.

The trip was a great success. Both Ms Lewis and Mr Betteridge appreciated the chance to visit the Northern Territory, to discuss problems and suggest solutions and where possible, promote the School to Communities and Government departments alike. They can now relate better to problems associated with distance and isolation - and importantly, can connect names and places when the students speak of home.

They are grateful to those who made this valuable trip a possibility.

By Mr Neville Betteridge



HONG KONG PARENTS

At the end of May this year Mr Prince visited Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur. He was a member of a party of nine heads of famous independent school in N.S.W., Queensland and Victoria. Promotional fairs were organised at both cities and many hundreds of people came to each to find out about Education in Australia.

The opportunity was taken to bring to-gether most of the parents of Slade Students who live in Hong Kong. The photograph above is part of that gathering. Mr Prince reports that it was a very productive and happy occasion limited only by the fact that Mr Prince cannot speak Cantoese and an interpreter had to be used. A number of misunderstandings were cleared up and bonds of friendship made.

Mr Prince hopes that such a visit will become a regular event, though it need not be the Headmaster on every occasion who represents the school. He sends his greetings to the Hong Kong parents, who, like all parents are very concerned that their children receive a good education to cope with the great changes ahead.

By Mr Edward Prince





THUM THUM

This Aboriginal carving of a kangaroo was created by Aboriginal Artist  
MUTITJPUY MUNINGGURR.

His daughter, Bronwyn Gillet, presented it to the school on the occasion  
of the visit to Yirrkala of Ms. Cathy Lewis and Mr. Neville Betteridge,  
residential supervisors of the school.

It was brought back to the school on 1st October 1990.

The case was made by Mr. Graeme Johnston on the same day.





ANOTHER PART OF ME

The morning sunlight was streaming in through a slight crack in the curtain and was shining on Brian's face. He slowly opened his eyes and as he yawned he stretched his tired body. Eventually Brian rose from the bed and looked at the time. It was 3 o'clock. "Late again," Brian thought to himself.

Brian walked over to the mirror and looked at his reflection. His wardrobe was close by and he opened the door and looked in it. Brian stared from the mirror to the clothing in his wardrobe, then glanced outside through his window and wondered what would be appropriate to wear today.

Looking back at his reflection in the mirror Brian saw a thin, gawky looking boy staring back at him. Automatically Brian started to imagine what he would look like when he got older and how he would act. Brian mucked around acting like all types of people he could end up like when he got older. A clown for a circus, a judge at a courthouse, everything and anything he could think of. At the mere age of 12 years Brian had a "long way to go before he would be an adult," as his father always said.

Brian stopped and stared at himself again. He thought to himself. "I could maybe be whatever I want when I'm older but what about now? What am I or better still who am I?" Brian walked back over to his bed and flopped down in a heap. Puzzled by what he had just thought, Brian said aloud, hoping someone could help him, "Who Am I?"

Just then his mother walked in. "You're my son Brian, and I love you very much but you're running late for school. I've ironed your uniform. Hurry up and have a quick wash and get dressed. His mother rushed out of the room.

Brian had a wash and got dressed like his mother told him to. When he was ready to leave he looked at himself in the mirror and said to his reflection. "Don't look so confused, you're Brian Dilby and your mother loves you and I like you too."

By Toni Bonner, Year 11

WATER MELON

Water melon  
like a raspberry cordial  
but fresh.  
Cut with a mess  
which makes it smell  
like a fruit of paradise.  
Shiny red with  
black seeds.

By Moses Warusam, Grade 8A

JODY'S FIVE YEARS AT SLADE

My name is Jody Croft and I have been schooling here at Slade for 5 years, so I finish Year 12 at the end of this year. I'm one of 5 students who have been here since 1986 and are completing Year 12.

I have found Slade to be a very good School, and even though I have wanted to pack up and just leave many times, I'm glad I stayed on, especially the last 3 years since my brother has been here. I really wanted to set an example for him and the other students, so I stayed on.

I'd like to say on behalf of all the Year 12 students (especially the ones who have been here for 5 years) thanks to all the teachers, dorm masters and mistresses, and Mr Prince.

I'd also like to say to the other students at Slade that you might sometimes get homesick and just want to go home, but remember that in the long run, completing Year 12 is the best thing anyone can ever do. GOOD LUCK!!

By Jody Croft, Year 12

God why can't people love me  
Some take me for what I look like,  
Some for the things I do,  
Why can't they just take me for what I am,  
I always try to please people with money,  
But when that's gone so are they.

God why can't they just like me  
And keep bad opinions to themselves,  
All I do is look and they think  
I'm giving dirty looks,  
Can't they see in my eyes I'm  
Pleading for a friend?

When I ask for something they  
Turn their noses up high and  
Just shake their heads.

All I want is to be loved, and  
A friend to care for me when  
I'm hurt.

By Dilly...Rose

Delwyn O'Keefe, Year 10



THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

Nothing that man has made, or will make can compare to nature's beauty. And it is free. You don't have to-day to watch the sun come in the morning, or set at night. The wonders of the world like a whale coming up for air with its new born baby. Slow and peaceful or a eagle flying high in the air. The power of the waves crashing hard, on the sand and rock, after a storm. No need to pay for long walks on the beach, on a sunny summers day. You don't have to buy a ticket to sit outside and watch the millions of stars all night.

No matter how rich you are with all the toys, games, cars, getting everything you want is not the same if you have no friends to share them with. We are free to walk down to the surf in the morning feeling the salt air on our faces.

But if the population of today doesn't stop pumping waste into the seas and the air we breathe the things that are free for us today, will not be free for the people of tomorrow. Already in some places of the world people are buying cans of fresh air.

Because of man the world is on the edge of destruction with the ozone layer thinning causing a green house effect. If the ozone layer gets to thin we will no longer be free to walk on the beach. Because if the ozone layer thins all the ice at the north and south poles will melt, and the water will rise up over the beaches. Man will not only destroy the world and its animals but himself as well.

By David Wilesmith, Year 10

MEMORABLE SAND

The taste of sand in my ice-cream,  
The feel of sand between my toes,  
The itch of sand in my hair,  
The scratch of sand in my bathers,  
The gulp of sand in my lemon juice,  
Yes, I remember sand!

By Veronica Babia, Year 8A

DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENS  
DURING THE NEXT FEW MINUTES!

The line breaks and Lou says "Oops! that was close, the fish could have eaten me and that would have been the end of me."

Lou said this because the fish was so big-sharp teeth as white as a ghost. Lou was so tired that he didn't feel like having another go, so he went home. When he got home he died. Scientists are still trying to find out why Lou died.

By Roy Babia, Grade 9

I WISH

I wish I had a football  
I wish there was no school at all  
I wish I was home  
I wish I had a shop  
I wish I was eating  
I wish I could live with my family  
all my life.  
I wish there were billions  
of students in our school.  
I wish the people I hate  
would turn into dogs.

By Roy Babia, Grade 9

GALLIPOLI

"Australians and their attitude to War in the early 1900's".

When the war was announced and the men began enlisting their names; they didn't see the seriousness of the war. Many saw the war as a game, a game which they must win for their new born country. They also saw the war as an adventure, somewhat larger than life. Many were excited about going there, to fight, it was a thing of mateship, excitement, and comradeship.

When the men landed there, and the war began, and they all got into the trenches, their attitudes began to change. They all saw that it wasn't such an easy game after all, but a fight for survival. The realization of the war passed over them; they all became serious. As the war proceeded their fears appeared, they showed their feelings to each other, some even cried. Many knew they wouldn't live through to the end of the war and return home as a hero. They sadly wrote notes to their loved ones and pinned them to sandbags, along with valuables (rings, watches). They helplessly awaited for the whistle to blow...

By Tina Bonner, Year 11

OH! NO! IS IT ME?

There was a picture on the wall,  
Of a girl who was so small,  
I asked if it was Auntie Sherrae,  
But no they said, it's you Cherry.

She had my mother's big nose,  
Where she got the smile, nobody knows.  
She had my father's tanned skin,  
With Auntie Sherrae's round chin.

She had long curly brown hair,  
With grandads surly stare.  
I can't believe that she is ME,  
For she is so, so ugly!

By Tina Bonner, Year 11

REMOVING THE MASK

Every morning I wake-up and prepare myself for the day ahead. Never have I questioned my doings. But, this one particular, sunny morning I awoke with a funny feeling running through my veins. For the first time I felt blank, empty, not knowing what I was doing, who I really am.

Slowly I approached the bathroom. There I slouched onto the stool which was seated in front of the huge mirror. As I sat there motionless, I stared at myself in the mirror, asking myself "Who am I?", "Who really am I?".

People would think that I was mad if I asked them who I was. They would turn around and say "You're Mark, Stupid". But who is Mark? Is it me or the star football player? or am I the tough gang leader? or am I mum's little boy, the one who gets his cheeks pulled? I could also be the guy, who tries to impress all the sheilas.

I've never really realized all the different people who I have been. The party goer by night, school boy by day. All of those masks being applied and then removed. It is really unbelievable. So I decided then and there, while staring at the image of me in the mirror, that I am going to watch myself. Note all the times that I apply a different mask and when and why I do remove it again.

At the end of the day I am going to decide, discover who I really am. I'm going to choose the mask that I like the best, I am going to be me. I can do all those things, activities and still be me, Mark Rodgers, without those phoney masks.

By Tina Bonner, Year 11

OH! NO! IS IT ME?

It's not my nose so they say,  
They're not my eyes to watch the nonsense.  
It's not my chin that covers my face,  
Only to say is it me?  
They're not my ears to listen and seek,  
Only to hear the sounds and weeps.  
My warm soft smile is all I have,  
Only to be wasted by my true identity.  
Is it me? the one who's dreaming,  
Is it me? the one who's moaning.

By Leo Dynevor, Year 11



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LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

It was 5.30 am. The alarm went off right on time. "What a wonderful day it's going to be", I said to myself.

I jumped out of bed and headed straight to the bathroom for a quick---, shave? and shower.

As I was blow drying my hair, I thought of how lucky I was to be in love with the most loving, caring, thoughtful, honest and spunkiest guy in the world. Just thinking of him brought a smile to my face, showing my dimples and facial structures. I thought to myself "Ain't you a pretty girl".

The major problem was to find some-thing to wear, that would really show my body off, because I knew that it would impress him. When I had finally found some-thing comfortable, I sat down to drink my coffee.

My mind started to think of how the day was going to turn out. Would I enjoy myself? Would he enjoy my company? "Never mind, if he didn't love you Cherrylee, he wouldn't have asked you to go out with him, so just act cool, that's what you're good at!" I said to myself.

The clock slowly ticked away and finally at 8.30 am, there was a knock on the door. "That's him" I said and ran straight to the mirror. I took a long hard look at myself and realised I shouldn't have got up so early, because I had bags under my eyes. He knocked again at the door. I looked again in the mirror and said "Go get him girl".

As I opened the door there he was, my man, Rob Lowe. What a hunk I thought.

As we drove along the beach, every-thing was just right, the smell of the sea, the sound of his car, and the feeling of love. I thought of myself of drifting in heaven. This couldn't be real, and of course it wasn't.

They say love makes the world go round, but to me I think love makes my head spin round! Why do people say love makes the world go round? Maybe because of all the energy we have when we are in love, or could it be, if there was no love there would be no people in this world. Who really knows!

But for me "Love makes my head spin round!"

By Cherrylee Farmer, Year 11

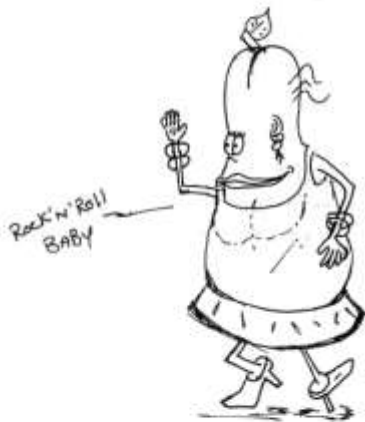
I SAW

I saw a cat with a hat.  
Sitting on top of a hat.  
I saw a man wearing a shirt  
I saw a snowman with some dirt.  
I saw a pen with water on it  
Just like what I saw on a T.V. hit.  
I saw a bear up on a mountain.  
Like a mare up on a fountain.  
I saw a boy swimming in the sea.  
Like an ant swimming in some tea.  
I saw a man in the bin.  
I saw a circus with animals in.  
I saw a red and furry fox,  
Lying in a huge red box.

By Moses Warusam, Grade 8A

PAW PAW

Yellow and fresh  
With no sound  
but sweet  
Black seeds  
like beads.

I SAW

I saw a fish jump from the fire  
I saw a house walk to a different property  
I saw a person carrying his car  
I saw a cottage under the sea,  
I saw a balloon that didn't blow up  
I saw half a sparrow flying round and round  
I saw a horse barking at a cow  
I saw my kitten wearing my shoes  
Although I saw all of them,  
I saw them all at once.

By Shane Smith, Grade 3A

I WISH

I wish I was a millionaire.  
I wish everyone could float in mid-air.  
I wish I lived in Tahiti.  
I wish I could own a Utility.  
I wish I was a superman  
I wish everybody can put me in the Royal family.

By Roy Bahia, Grade 9

I SAW

I saw a cat riding a bike.  
I saw a girl just like a mouse.  
I saw a horse making some lace,  
I saw my one friend  
riding a bike with a big ear.

By Kayleen G. Wurramarba, Grade 8A

SARAH

Sarah has long black hair.  
Always she plays and laughs  
Resting in the shed from day to night  
And always she cleans her room.  
Having a good time outside.

By Kayleen G. Wurramarba, Grade 8A

HAPPINESS

Happiness is Bright RED  
the taste of red cherries.  
Happiness is the smell of long grass hay  
and colours of black, yellow and grey  
It sounds triumphant and keen  
It's gas to see a colour that's not mean.  
Happiness is great.





RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAMME

(R.A.P.)

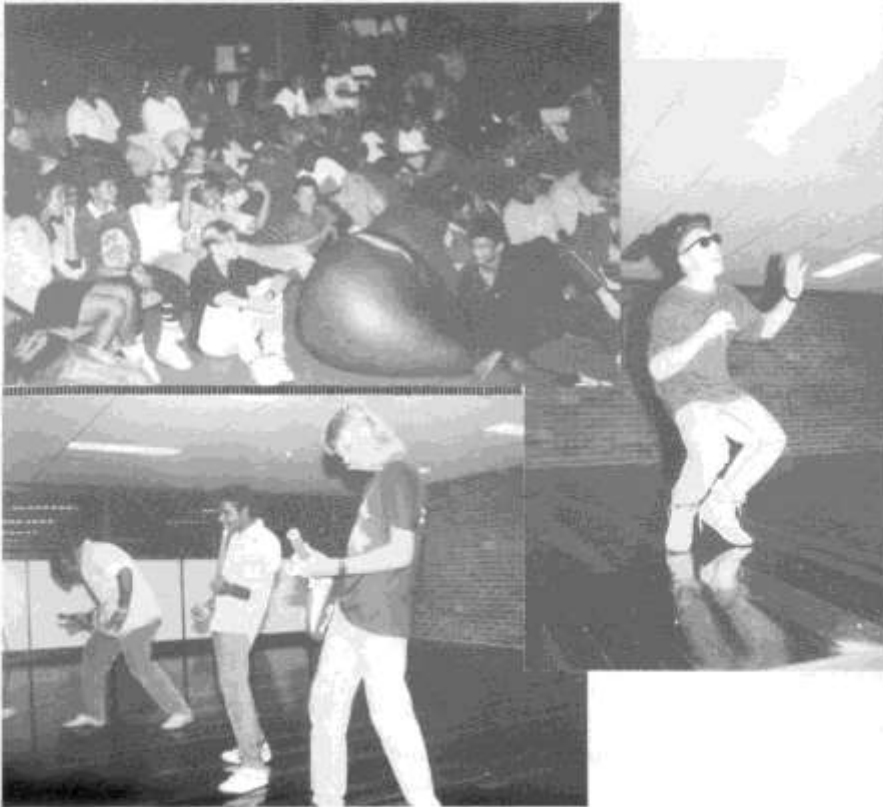
'Keep Em Busy' has been the motto for the residential staff in 1990. And keep them busy, we have. With funding coming from Aboriginal Student Support Parent Awareness Programme, it has meant we were able to get the students out and about.

R.A.P. covers all sorts of events from a bar-be-que at Queen Mary Falls to, a day at Toowoomba shopping. Included in R.A.P. have been camps, Mt Tamborine for the girls, Maroon Dam for the boys, a visit to the Museum to see Aboriginal Art and performance, to the ballet to see Cinderella, to the Brisbane Exhibition for a day of rides, food, fun and learning. St Helena Island and Wivenhoe Dam have been included.

R.A.P. has been accepted very well by students and staff alike. It has got to the stage, come Friday afternoon the students head straight to the office to find out what has been planned for the weekend.

The justification of such a programme has been proved over and over again. Hopefully with continued funding this programme will be extended in 1991.

By Ms Cathy Lewis



FORMAL AT THE WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

On 12th October, Derek Woo and I were invited to attend the Formal at the Warwick High School. We dressed in our best formal clothes and went off to enjoy a lovely night. The high school students were friendly and made us feel very welcome. We also met the representatives from Scots/P.G.C. School. The boys were dressed in kilts which we found quite interesting. We talked to the other students about their schools and, since we were all seniors, we discussed what we intend to do next year. We enjoyed the night very much and would like to thank Warwick High School for inviting us.

By Cecilia Worg, Year 12

AT THE WARWICK RODEO - 27th OCTOBER 1990

The students of Slade who wished to attend the 1990 Warwick Rodeo were allowed to watch the fun after lunch on the Saturday.

The food stores and rides from Friday night's Mardi Gras all moved to the Rodeo grounds.

The Rodeo and campdraft events were combined and went over five days, two days on rodeo and three on campdraft.

The two of us (Scott and Tim) went after breakfast on Saturday and saw the first round of the team steer roping, bulldogging, campdrafting, saddlebronc, steer roping and the bulls.

After lunch another twelve students arrived. They saw the finals of the campdrafting, the Show Queens Finalists, Miss Rodeo Australia for 1989 and Miss America Rodeo Queen for 1989. They also saw bulldogging, team roping, bareback broncs, and a clown who ran around keeping the children out of the parent's way.

The Rodeo was enjoyed by everybody but we had to leave before we saw the bull rides and wild horse racing.

We thought that, overall, the bull ride was the best.

By Timothy Stiller & Scott Baker, Year 11



SKILL and determination combine as Dave Johnston rides Smokey.



BIG crowds watch as Shane Connolly tries to control Smokey.

**ST. HELENA ISLAND**  
AND HORSE-DRAWN WAGON RIDES  
VISIT THE CONVICT BUILT PENAL SETTLEMENT  
ENJOYING GUIDED TOURS OF HISTORIC RUINS  
THE *Cat-O-Nine-Tails* DEPARTS THIS JETTY  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & ALL PUBLIC HOLIDAYS  
AND SOME WEEKDAYS  
BOAT TRIP 30 MINUTES EACH WAY, REFRESHMENTS ON BOARD  
RETURN FARES: ADULTS  
BOOKINGS NECESSARY - PH. 39



ST HELENA ISLAND SCHOOL EXCURSION 26th AUGUST, 1990

On this day the whole School woke up very early and had an early breakfast. We joined our coaches to travel through Brisbane to the bayside suburb of Manly. The coaches were parked, our lunches collected and we embarked on the "Cat O' Nine Tails" which "transported" us across Moreton Bay to the picturesque island of St Helena - with its long jetty and the ruins of the old gaol. There, we were divided into groups and conducted on an interesting and informative tour of the island.

We learnt how the prisoners were treated, how they spent their days, what they ate, and how they were punished and rewarded. It seemed incongruous to us how such harsh treatment could be handed out in such beautiful surroundings.

The island served as Brisbane's "Alcatraz" between 1867 and 1933. Originally planned as a quarantine station, the buildings were constructed by prisoners who were taken each morning by whaleboat from a hulk anchored at the mouth of the Brisbane River. Later, the plans were changed and construction of the gaol began.

It is interesting that the prison became self sufficient with the prisoners sinking wells, and tending cattle and vegetable gardens. Trades were taught to the inmates - bread making, butchery, tailoring, tinsmithing and saddle making.

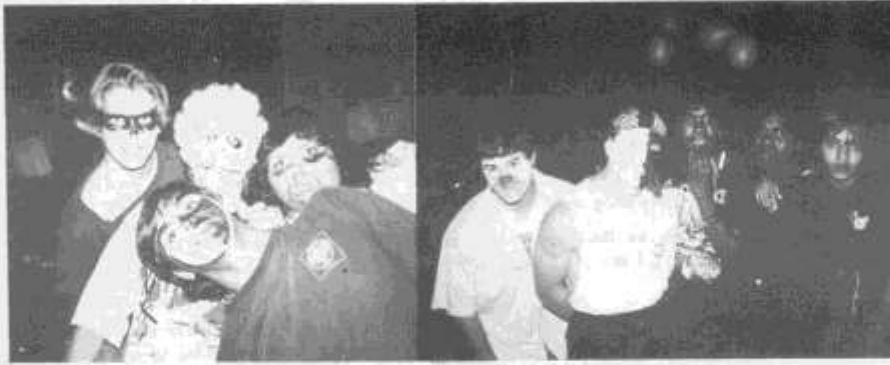
The buildings eventually accommodated about 300 at a time; only about 25 attempts to escape were made. No doubt the fear of sharks in the bay was an effective deterrent.

The last prisoner left the island in February 1933. We left the island on 26th August having had an interesting insight into its history and severe conditions those men had to tolerate.



OUR VISIT TO ALMA PARK ZOO





Frank N Stein  
invites you to a  
Halloween Fancy  
Dress Disco

Nov 2  
Start planning  
your costume !!!!



#### BUSH WALK

In the last Sunday of 2nd term, ten of us with Mr Roberts were going to have a bush walk. There were only two girls in the group. We climbed up and down to the mountain for five hours.

In the begining, it wasn't too difficult for us to do. Owing to the slippery muddy road, Cecilia fell down many times. On the way, we found some interesting things that we had studied in a Science lesson before. Such as algal, fungi. Some of us found a kind of grass that ate insects. Mr Roberts said that grass secreted mucus made the insect being unconscious, and then digested it.

At the top of the mountain, we finally could have our lunch. At that time, some visitors were making their delicious lunch, too. They had a marshmallow B.B.Q. Linda tried one, she said that it was great and wanted to try it again!

After that, the most dangerous and exciting part of our journey was coming. The way we climbed down was very steep and muddy, the trees were tall. First of all, we tried to slip down the slope. But it was too dangerous for girls to go down, and Cecilia nearly fell down to it. So we used a rope finally. Fortunately, nobody was injured.

After passing such a terrible place, we saw the sun again. We found a paw print of a Kangaroo. We were interested in it. Mr Roberts told us we could find Kangaroo here, but most probably in the night time.

All in all, the trip was full of fun, very exciting and dangerous. Also it was enjoyable. Thank you Mr Roberts.

By Cecilia Wong & Derek Woo, Year 12





SWIMMING NOTES

The Interhouse Swimming Carnivals were once again held separately.

Mr & Mrs Ethell conducted both carnivals with the help of the other staff members.

Both would be considered outstanding events well run.

The Inter-School Swimming Carnival was brought forward to a date which was considered unsuitable so Slade did not compete in the 1990 Inter-School Carnival.

The children had an enjoyable carnival and even though the quality of the swimming was not high, at least the carnivals did show some capability.

In the thirteen year old age group Jodie Bara Bara once again won her Age Champion.

The fourteen year Age Champion was Jacqueline Joshua with Pavolina Nichaloff taking out the fifteen year age group.

Tina Bomer easily won the sixteen year age group while Kylie Hampton won the Open Championship.

The boys followed a similar pattern as the girls.

Moses Warusam is the thirteen year old age group Champion. He also won the Athletic Age Champion.

Peter Clarke won the fourteen year old Age Championship with Darryl Thompson winning the fifteen year old age title. Darryl won the 14 year old Age Championship last year.

The 16 year Age Champion was Thomas Croft. Thomas has won both Swimming and Athletics Championship in the school since he has been at Slade.

The Open Swimming Champion was Frank Cowell. Apart from Swimming Frank is Captain of the Rugby League Team and is a outstanding athlete.

By Mr C. Carrie, Sportsmaster





FOOTBALL

During second term and also third term, we were able to arrange a series of games against local Warwick teams, mainly Collegians and Suburbs.

Against Collegians, matches were very close. Collegians were better trained team and played far better football to win this, best of three matches, 34 - 22 and 32 - 22.

Against Suburbs, this story was different. Our team played much better and won two games out of three. The first game was won by Slade 45 - 28, the second game was a 22 - 22 draw and our third match, the decider, was won by Slade 26 - 24.

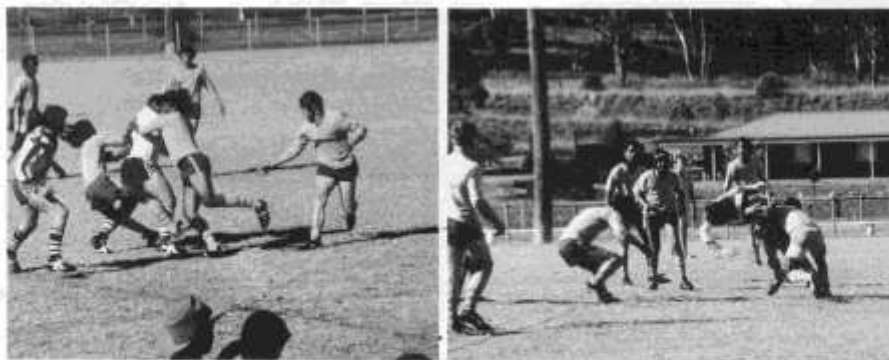
All five games were played and enjoyed by all, this built up a great team spirit and was appreciated by all who witnessed any or all of these matches.

By Mr C. Carrie, Sportsmaster



BACK ROW: Mark Wachter, Andrew Tipungwuti, Patrick Warusam, Paul Arabena, Thomas Croft, Shane Austral, Roy Babia and Shane Smith.

FRONT ROW: Paul Preston, Scott Baker, Frank Cowell (Captain), Marshall Dawson, Terrence Pichler and Leslie Phillips.





# FOOTBALL

1990 BOYS TENNISSINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Finals of the 1990 Tennis Championship resulted in a win for Paul Arabena.

He defeated Leslie Phillips in a marathon five-set final which took over three hours to complete. The match see-sawed from one finalist to the other.

Neither player played to his ability as I think nerves took their toll.

In the first set games went with serve. Leslie commenced serving and went through to take the first set 6 - 5.

Paul started the second set and at 2 all got the break to go through to take the set 6 - 3.

Leslie then strung a number of games together and broke Paul's service to easily take the third set 6 - 1.

At this stage after nearly two hours of play Paul rallied and before Leslie knew it he had lost the fourth set 6 - 1.

After having just about played themselves to a standstill, the match was adjourned to the following afternoon. Where it was agreed by both players and umpire that the final set should be one of advantage in other words the set had to be won by at least two games.

Both players were more tentative on their second day on the court.

Quite a deal of overhitting and hitting the ball into the base of the net took place.

Paul Arabena eventually settled down to play a more constructive game than Leslie and to his credit ran out the winner to take out the Tennis Championship for Slade for 1990.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Thomas Croft and Raymond Chan won the 1990 Open Doubles Championship by defeating Open Singles Champion Paul Arabena and his partner Terrence Pichler by two sets to one.

The score was 6 - 1; 4 - 6; 6 - 1.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, with long rallies being the order of the day.

Although not recognised as being one of the better tennis players in the school, Terrence gave Paul very able support throughout the match.

Eventually the more experienced pair in Thomas and Raymond won through. Their service was much more controlled and generally throughout the long rallies in the match they outplayed their opposition.

Congratulations are extended to the four finalists for an interesting game, and further congratulations to Thomas and Raymond in becoming the Open Doubles Tennis players for 1990.

INTERSCHOOL BOYS TENNIS

Fixtures against the other schools in the "B" and "D" Division were hard fought and very enjoyable. We had the experience of playing on the new all weather synthetic courts at Scots/P.G.C. and on the bitumen type surface at Warwick High. Our own courts of course are ant-bed which gave our teams the experience of playing on different surfaces.

Although beaten in both divisions I feel sure the boys enjoyed their tennis immensely.

Both Dynevor boys played well throughout the fixture matches.

Leslie Phillips and Thomas Croft, who played off in the Junior Championships have improved tremendously.

Thomas is always fairly cool in his approach to tennis as he is in all sporting activities, whereas Leslie could beat anyone in the school provided he controls his immediate desire to hit the cover off the ball.

Raymond Wong has improved a lot whilst he has been at school but should play more to retain the standard to which he played in 1989.

Of the other boys Terrence Pichler, Timothy Stiller, Peter Clarke, Marshall Dawson all performed to the best of their ability.

The standard of sportmanship was high and it was a pleasure to be involved with the boys.

Congratulations boys on your attitude and capability to play the game of Tennis.

By Mr. C. Carrie, Sportsmaster



#### GIRLS TENNIS FIXTURES

Throughout first term Tennis was played on an inter-school basis.

The girls enjoyed each fixture match in which they played.

Even though the standard of play was not very high, at least the social aspect of each fixture match was most enjoyable.

Our thanks to Miss Lewis for her involvement and to those others who participated.

The Teams were selected from the following: Rose Peckham, Jody Croft, Karla Nichaloff, Pavolina Nichaloff, Kylie Hampton, Dianne Hampton, Naomi Lincoln and the two Bonner girls Toni and Tina.

To everyones delight Toni and Tina had a win in the doubles against their opposite numbers at P.G.C. in the second last fixture match.

Many of the girls showed considerable improvement in their game compared to last year.

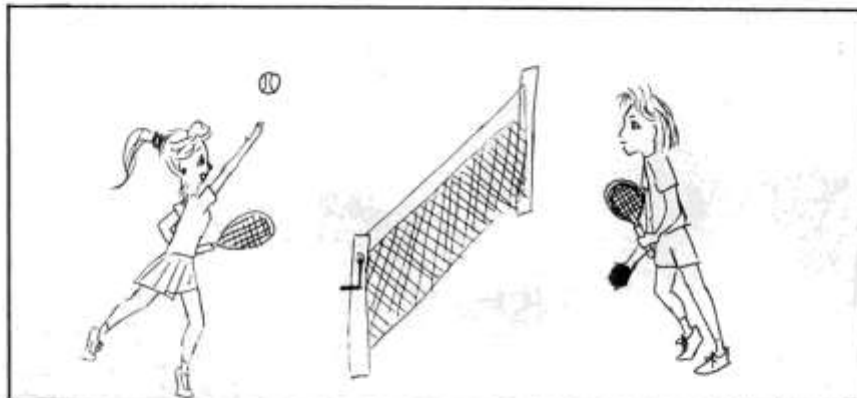
One who has improved considerably is Jody Croft.

With more practice and play it was obvious the quality of play was much better as the season progressed.

Even though the girls did not win many games, congratulations to you all on your sportsmanship and your keenness to play.

Others to impress were the two Nichaloff girls Karla and Pavolina.

By Mr. C. Carrie, Sportsmaster



BASKETBALL

During third term, social Basketball was played. Games were hard to organize owing to commitments to athletics training, which takes priority over all other sport.

The Slade girls played well against a weak Warwick High School team. A great team effort resulted in a good win against the Warwick High girls, the score was 64 - 12. Congratulation girls!!

The boys were not so lucky against Warwick High. They lost by 32 - 15 and they gave away too many penalties. It was a different story when the boys played against Scots, we had two very close games winning both by 3 points. We have endeavoured to form a strong team by selecting approximately 10 players per game. All performed well and are to be congratulated on their court behaviour.

By Mr. C. Carrie, Sportsmaster



INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The Interhouse 1990 Athletics Carnival was held on Saturday the 11th August.

Preliminary events were staged earlier in the week to make every effort to complete the carnival on the chosen day.

The only records broken were by Keith Campbell in the 13 years age Broad Jump for boys and Paul Arabena in Open Boys High Jump with a leap of 1.89m.

The overall day would be successful with the nominations received.

The Age Champions decided on the day showed more participation than in previous years.

Young Moses Warusam and Ben Waigana entered into each event in their respective age groups.

Roy Babia was another very tired boy at the end of the day.

Patrick Warusam and Paul Arabena thoroughly deserved to win their groups. Although not winning each event in which they entered they continued to pile on the points in their age groups.

The girls competition was not as strong as the boys and there were quite a number of surprises in most events.

The outstanding effort in the girls events was by Michelle Marbendinar who entered into eight events, winning 3, coming second on four occasions and coming fourth in her other event.

Angela Blitner won her division by entering six events. She only won one event but was placed in all others.

The participation in the Inter School Sports left a little to be desired.

Although the weather was unkind a greater involvement would have been appreciated.

Outstanding efforts were by Matilda Galarla in the girls 14 years Javelin when she recorded a record throw at her first attempt.

Thomas Craft won his age group Discus event and Patrick Warusam ran strongly in the sprints to record a strong win in the 16 years boys 200m.



ATHLETICS AGE CHAMPIONS 1990

OPEN BOYS:	Paul Arabena	53 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Frank Cowell	36 Pts.
16 YEARS BOYS:	Patrick Warusam	55 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Thomas Croft	42 Pts.
15 YEARS BOYS:	Roy Babia	61 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Jeremiah Larrwarbuy	49 Pts.
14 YEARS BOYS:	Ben Waigana	62 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Rodney Gondarra	36 Pts.
13 YEARS BOYS:	Moses Warusam	68 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Keith Campbell	46 Pts.
OPEN GIRLS:	Sylvia Dhurrakay	23 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Karla Nichaloff	22 Pts.
16 YEARS GIRLS:	Michelle Marbondinar	45 Pts.
RUNNERS UP:	Cherrylee Farmer	} 20 Pts.
	Justine Rogers	
15 YEARS GIRLS:	Brenda Larsen	25 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Pavolina Nichaloff	22 Pts.
14 YEARS GIRLS:	Angela Blitner	29 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Jacqueline Joshua	27 Pts.
13 YEARS GIRLS:	Robyn Mununggurr	28 Pts.
RUNNER UP:	Christine Yunupingu	22 Pts.



INTER HOUSE ATHLETICS 1990 PLACE GETTERS IN EACH EVENTFIRST

Paul Arabena - 1500m, Javelin, H/Jump, L/Jump, T/Jump, Senior Cross Country.  
 Mark Wachter - Open Shot Put, Discus.  
 Frank Cowell - 100m.  
 Adam Yunupingu - 200m, 400m, 800m.  
 Daryl Yunupingu - 100m, 400m.  
 Patrick Warusam - 100m, 200m, 800m, 1500m, Shot Put, Long Jump.  
 Daisuki Tanaka - 400m.  
 Thomas Croft - Discus, Javelin, High Jump.  
 Roy Babia - 800m, 1500m, Javelin, High Jump.  
 Jeremiah Larrwanbuy - 100m, 200m, 400m, L/ Jump.  
 David Wilesmith - Shot Put, Discus.  
 Ben Waigana - 800m, 1500m, Shot Put, Discus, Javelin, Long Jump.  
 Sandy Maymaru - 100m, 200m, 400m.  
 Rodney Gondarra - High Jump.  
 Keith Campbell - 100m, 200m, 400m, High Jump, Long Jump.  
 Russell Thompson - Javelin.  
 Moses Warusam - 800m, 1500m, Shot Put, Discus.  
 Sylvia Dhurrakay - Javelin.  
 Karla Nichaloff - 100m.  
 Sonia Joshua - High Jump, Long Jump.  
 Jody Croft - Shot Put, Discus.  
 Miranda Rogers - 200m.  
 Roseann Gibbs - 200m.  
 Tanya Marpuodin - 100m.  
 Justine Rogers - 200m.  
 Patricia Farrell - High Jump.  
 Michelle Marbendinar - 100m Javelin, Long Jump.  
 Cherrylee Farmer - Shot Put, Discus.  
 Michelle Allen - Shot Put.  
 Delwyn O'Keefe - High Jump.  
 Brenda Lansen - Discus, Javelin.  
 Barbara Bandicootcha - Long Jump.  
 Pavolina Nichaloff - 100m, 200m.  
 Angela Blitner - 100m.  
 Matilda Galaria - 200m, Shot Put, Javelin.  
 Jacqueline Joshua - Discus, High Jump, Long Jump.  
 Veronica Babia - High Jump.  
 Robyn Mununggurr - Javelin, Long Jump.  
 Christine Yunupingu - 100m, 200m.

SECOND

Frank Cowell - 200m, Long Jump, Triple Jump.  
 Paul Arabena - Discus.  
 Leslie Phillips - High Jump.  
 Andrew Yunupingu - Javelin, 100m.  
 Iceman Wong - 400m.  
 John Yunupingu - 100m, 800m.  
 Paul Preston - 1500m, Shot Put.  
 Oriya Sugi - 400m.  
 Shane Austral - Discus.  
 Andrew Tipungwuti - Javelin.  
 Timothy Stiller - 1500m.  
 Thomas Croft - 100m, Shot Put, Long Jump.  
 Dennis Watson - High Jump.  
 Marshall Dawson - 800m.  
 Kelvin Ma - 400m.  
 Roy Babia - 200m, 400m, Discus.  
 Jeremiah Larrwanbuy - Shot Put, High Jump.  
 Glen Watson - Long Jump.  
 Darryl Thompson - Javelin.  
 Richard Yunupingu - 100m, 200m, High Jump.  
 Malcolm Shaw - Discus.  
 Shane Smith - Javelin.  
 Jason Green - Shot Put.  
 Rodney Gondarra - 100m, 400m, 800m, Long Jump.  
 Keith Campbell - Discus.  
 Russell Thompson - 800m, Shot Put.  
 Moses Warusam - 100m, 200m, 400m, Javelin, High Jump, Long Jump.  
 Sylvia Dhurrakay - Long Jump.  
 Karla Nichaloff - Discus.  
 Karen Puruntatameri - 100m, Javelin.  
 Cecilia Wong - 200m.  
 Miranda Rogers - Shot Put.  
 Justine Rogers - Javelin, Long Jump.  
 Narelle Ah Chee - 100m.  
 Criscilla Roberts - 100m.  
 Michelle Marbendinar - 200m, Shot Put, Discus.  
 Barbara Bandicootcha - High Jump, 100m.  
 Lesanne Mununggurr - 200m.  
 Michelle Allen - Discus.  
 Delwyn O'Keefe - Javelin.  
 Brenda Lansen - Shot Put.  
 Vanessa Mamarika - High Jump.

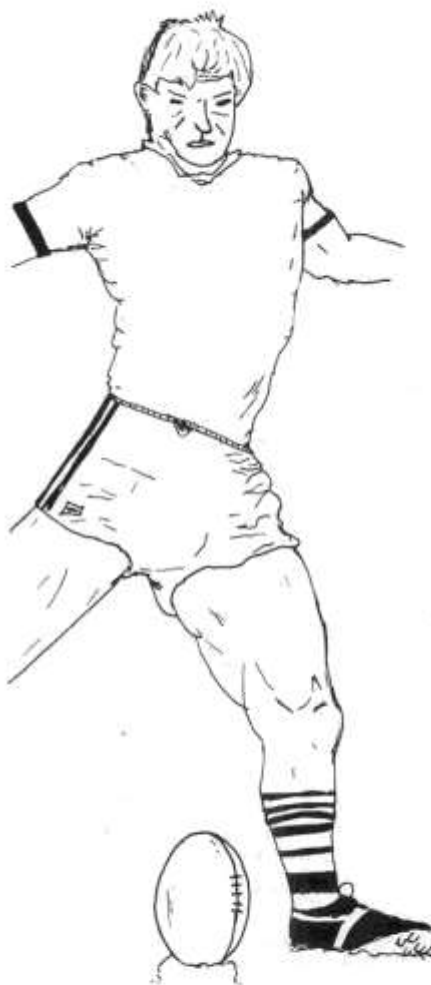
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Queenie Murren - 200m.  
 Pavolina Nichaloff - Long Jump.  
 Samantha Ah Fat - 100m, Javelin.  
 Angela Blitner - 200m, Long Jump.  
 Sharon Bandicootchia - Shot Put.  
 Veronica Babia - 100m.  
 Robyn Muniriggarr - 200m, High Jump.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY MAJOR POINT EARNERS

1. Paul Arabena
2. Patrick Warusam
3. Roy Babia
4. Moses Warusam
5. Ben Waigana
6. Darryl Thompson
7. Paul Prestan
8. Oriya Sago
9. Kelvin Rogers
10. Keith Campbell
11. Jason Green
12. Glen Watson
13. Thomas Croft
14. Raymond Wong.

It is interesting to note that the first five place-getters in the cross-country were the age champions in Athletics; that eight of the first twelve place-getters were juniors (ie. 13 years and under) and that the first six place-getters (and therefore major point earners) were from Roberts House.



"THE FOOTBALLER" Sketch By Moses Warusam

W.S.S.S. ASSOCIATION ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The Athletics were held on Hamilton Oval on Friday 24th August, commencing at 9.00 am. On Wednesday the 22nd, 10 preliminary events took place and of those Matilda Galaria created a record in the girls 14 years Javelin.

Matilda threw the Javelin 25.37 metres which extended the previous record by another Slade School competitor (Cherrylee Farmer) by 35cm. Thomas Croft and Patrick Warusam performed very well also in their respective events namely the Discus and the 200 metres, winning these events for the school.

Patrick Warusam was the best performer for the day recording three seconds in the Triple Jump, 100 Metres and 400 Metres events; as well as his first in the 200 metres.

Justine Rogers came second in her age group for the Javelin and Pavolina Nichaloff ran well to record a second in the 100 metres for 15 years old girls and a third in the 200 metres for the same age group.

Third place getters in their respective divisions were Patrick Warusam, Javelin (16 years), Paul Arabena, (High Jump and Javelin), Daryl Yunupingu (Open 400 metres), Roy Babia (Javelin 15 years), Keith Campbell (400 Metres 13 years), Michelle Marbendinar (Shot Put 16 years) and Thomas Croft (Javelin 16 years).

The day was not kind to our performers in that very few were placed in the top three positions for their respective events.

Fourth place getters for the day were Michelle Marbendinar (Javelin 16 years Girls), Cherrylee Farmer (Discus 16 years Girls), Sonia Joshua (High Jump Open Girls), Jody Croft (Discus and Shot Put Open), Moses Warusam (High Jump 13 years Boys), David Wilesmith (Discus 15 years old Boys), Mark Wachter (Discus Open Boys) and Daryl Yunupingu (200 metres Open Boys).

It was very pleasing to see each of our runners in their respective age groups run to the best of his or her ability at least every body who participated gave of their best.

FIRST PLACE GETTERS

Matilda Galaria	Javelin	14 Yrs *Record*
Thomas Croft	Discus	16 Yrs Boys
Patrick Warusam	200 m	16 Yrs Boys

SECOND PLACE GETTERS

Justine Rogers	Javelin	16 Yrs Girls
Patrick Warusam	TripleJump	16 Yrs Boys
Patrick Warusam	100 m	16 Yrs Boys
Patrick Warusam	400 m	16 Yrs Boys
Pavolina Nichaloff	100 m	15 Yrs Girls

THIRD PLACE GETTERS

Pavolina Nichaloff	200 m	15 Yrs Girls
Patrick Warusam	Javelin	16 Yrs Boys
Paul Arabena	HighJump	OPEN Boys
Paul Arabena	Javelin	OPEN Boys
Daryl Yunupingu	400 m	OPEN Boys
Roy Babia	Javelin	15 Yrs Boys
Keith Campbell	400 m	13 Yrs Boys
Michelle Marbendinar	Shot Put	16 Yrs Girls
Thomas Croft	Javelin	16 Yrs Boys

FOURTH PLACE GETTERS

Michelle Marbendinar	Javelin	16 Yrs Girls
Cherrylee Farmer	Discus	16 Yrs Girls
Sonia Joshua	HighJump	OPEN Girls
Jody Croft	Discus	OPEN Girls
Jody Croft	Shot Put	OPEN Girls
Moses Warusam	HighJump	13 Yrs Boys
David Wilesmith	Discus	15 Yrs Boys
Mark Wachter	Discus	OPEN Boys
Daryl Yunupingu	200 m	OPEN Boys

FIFTH PLACE GETTERS

Keith Campbell	100 m	13 Yrs Boys
Rodney Gondarra	HighJump	14 Yrs Boys
Moses Warusam	400 m	13 Yrs Boys
Roy Babia	HighJump	15 Yrs Boys
Paul Preston	5000 m	OPEN Boys
Paul Arabena	LongJump	OPEN Boys
John Yunupingu	800 m	OPEN Boys
Patrick Warusam	Shot Put	16 Yrs Boys
Daryl Yunupingu	100 m	OPEN Boys
Paul Arabena	TripleJump	OPEN Boys
Daisuke Tanaka	400 m	16 Yrs Boys
Robert Pascoe	400 m	OPEN Boys
Samantha Ah Fat	Javelin	14 Yrs Girls



CRICKET

In 1990 First Term Cricket season has ended with Slade School being badly beaten in each fixture played. The initial match played against Warwick High resulted in a win for Warwick High by 13 runs.

The visitors batted first and were dismissed for Seventy-seven runs.

Slade batted next and were dismissed for 64.

At one stage Slade had lost the first 4 batsmen for zero runs.

The only two batsmen to reach double figures were Leo Dyrvevor who top scored with 36 and Anthony Phillips who compiled a well made 25 runs.

The other fixture against Warwick High was played on the high school oval.

Warwick High batted first and scored 196 runs. Our chaps followed and were dismissed for 36 runs.

In both games against Scots our batsmen again failed to score well.

Scots on both occasions passed Slade School Team score without any effort.

On the first occasion Slade batted first on a damp wicket to be dismissed for 38 runs. Scots had by far the better of conditions and passed our score with the loss of only one wicket.

The second round fixture match was played on Slade oval.

Slade batted poorly to register only 53 runs.

The best shot of the day also cost Frank Cowell his wicket.

In playing a glorious hook shot from the first ball he received, he inadvertently followed through with his bat dislodging the leg stump ball.

Our cricket this year was not up to its usual standard. There are some fairly good cricketers in the team but at no time did they play to anywhere near full potential.

Scots then batted and easily passed our score without any effort.

Our bowlers tried hard but bowled too short and too wide giving many runs away.

By Mr. C. Carrie, Sportmaster



# CRICKET





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### Speech Day and Prize Giving 1989

- 7.00 p.m. Thanksgiving Eucharist in the School Hall.  
Arranged by the School Chaplain, The Rev. Dougall Ethell.  
Celebrant: The Right Reverend Adrian Charles, Bishop for the Western Region of the Diocese of Brisbane.
- 8.00 p.m. Gathering of guests and staff.
- 8.15 p.m. Speeches and Prize Presentations.
- 9.30 p.m. Refreshments.

### Programme

- "God Save The Queen"
- The Chairman's Remarks: The Venerable Archdeacon Herbert S. C. Booth, Archdeacon of the Downs
- The Headmaster's Report: Mr. Edward Prince
- The Guest Speaker: The Most Reverend John Grindrod, K.B.E., Archbishop of Brisbane and Primate of Australia
- Proposal of Vote of Thanks to the Guest Speaker: Bishop A. Charles
- Seconder of Vote of Thanks: His Worship The Mayor, Alderman S. Walsh
- Presentation of Prizes: Lady Grindrod
- Vote of Thanks to the Official Party: Jamie Freiberg, School Captain
- Seconder of Vote of Thanks: Miss Agnes Lai, School Captain
- Singing of the School Song
- The Blessing

### Prize List

#### Dux: Agnes Lai

#### Year 12

English	Jamie Freiberg
English Communication	Sophia Thompson
Mathematics	Agnes Lai
Chemistry	Agnes Lai
Geography	Jamie Freiberg
Accounting	Agnes Lai
Commercial Studies	Lee Ann Cole
Agriculture	Jamie Freiberg
Graphics	Neil Ng
Technology	Ben Zilman
Homecraft	Esti Josiah
Integrated Science	Angela Huddleston
Citizenship	Michelle Connolly Ben Zilman

#### Year 11

English	Mark Wachter
English Communication	Katrina Amy Loogatha
Mathematics	Patrick Choi, Terence Leung
Chemistry	Terence Leung
Multi Strand Science	Raymond Wong
Accounting	Agata Firmandy
Commercial Studies	Agata Firmandy
Design for Living	Andrew Tipungweu
Graphics	Patrick Choi
Homecraft	Katrina Amy Loogatha
Integrated Science	Miranda Rogers
Citizenship	Palnica Farrell Wayne Campbell

#### Year 10

English	Karla Smith
Mathematics	Juliana Gumogar
Science	Cherylee Farmer
Animal Husbandry	Cherylee Farmer
Business Principles	Cherylee Farmer
Typewriting	Cherylee Farmer
Geography	Karla Smith
Homecraft	Karla Smith
Citizenship	Kaye Shadforth Paul Preston

#### Year 9

English	Madonna Carr
E.S.L.	Sonia Joshua
	Margaret Joe
Special Mathematics	Margaret Joe
	Sandra Dhurakay
Animal Husbandry	Michelle Allen
Agriculture	Delwyn O'Keefe
Business Principles	Thomas Croft
Typewriting	Madonna Carr
Manual Arts	Thomas Croft
Homecraft	Madonna Carr
Citizenship	Sylvia Dhurakay Thomas Croft

#### Year 8

E.S.L.	Tracy Mimiyouan
	Carol Nungudubu, Marjorie Paul
Merit Prizes	Susie Mawson, Gloria Gumogar
	Roy Babia, Brenda Lansen
Citizenship	Carol Nungudubu Jeremiah Larwanbuy

**SPORTS AWARDS****Perpetual Trophies**

MORTON CUP	Best All Round Athlete	Jamie Freiberg
MERVYN GILLMAN CUP	Field Events	James Woods
KEITH DAN CUP	Most Improved Footballer	Frank Cowell
VOIGHT CUP	Open Boys' Tennis Champion	Jamie Freiberg
SLADE CUP	Open Girls' Tennis Champion	Rose Peckham
JUNIOR CHAMPION	Boys' Tennis	Thomas Croft
JUNIOR CHAMPION	Girls' Tennis	Susie Mawson
MOST IMPROVED	Hockey Player	Tania Ruwhiu
MOST IMPROVED	Netball Player	Dianne Yeatman
DES BIRD TROPHY for	Boys' Basketball	Trevor Wulumbuyku
DES BIRD TROPHY for	Girls' Basketball	Sylvia Dhurrakay
DOUBLES CHAMPIONS	Mixed Tennis	Rose Peckham & Jamie Freiberg
DOUBLES CHAMPIONS	Boys Tennis	Jamie Freiberg & Thomas Croft

**EXCEPTIONAL MERIT TROPHIES**

Warwick Secondary Schools - Athletic Champion	Jamie Freiberg
Border Districts Open Champion	Jamie Freiberg
Warwick Secondary Schools Swimming Champion 15 Years	Floyd Robinson
Border Districts High Jump Record Holder	Paul Arabena
Warwick Secondary Schools 16 Year Runner-Up Champion Girl Athlete	Esla Josiah

**INTERHOUSE TROPHY**

Roberts House Captain Jamie Freiberg

**AGE CHAMPIONS**

Girls' Athletics		Girls' Swimming	
13 years	Tania Ruwhiu	13 years	Tania Ruwhiu & Jodie Bars Bars
14 years	Delwyn O'Keefe	14 years	Pavolina Nichaloff
15 years	Shane Robinson	15 years	Cherrylee Farmer
16 years	Esla Josiah	16 years	Rose Peckham
Open	Michelle Connolly	Open	Lee Ann Cole & Lulu Gela

Boys' Athletics		Boys' Swimming	
13 years	Ben Waigana	13 year	Ben Waigana
14 years	Anthony Phillips	14 years	Darryl Thompson
15 years	Thomas Croft	15 years	Thomas Croft
16 years	Frank Cowell	15 years	Floyd Robinson
Open	Jamie Freiberg	Open	James Woods

**SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT COLOURS**

Athletics	Swimming	Tennis
<b>Full Colours</b>	<b>Full Colours</b>	<b>Full Colours</b>
Jamie Freiberg	James Woods	Jamie Freiberg
James Woods	Thomas Croft	Geoffrey Lam
Frank Cowell	Darryl Thompson	Raymond Wong
Thomas Croft	Ben Waigana	Joe White
Paul Arabena	Floyd Robinson	Rose Peckham
Michelle Connolly	Lee Ann Cole	Tracey King
Esla Josiah	Rose Peckham	<b>Half Colours</b>
Shane Robinson	Lulu Gela	Thomas Croft
Tania Ruwhiu	Cherrylee Farmer	Paul Arabena
Joe White	<b>Half Colours</b>	Lee Ann Cole
<b>Half Colours</b>	Joe White	Cherrylee Farmer
Delwyn O'Keefe	Lloyd Hastings	Michelle Connolly
Anthony Phillips	Paul Preston	<b>Netball</b>
Ben Waigana	Jeremiah Larwanbuy	<b>Full Colours</b>
Cherrylee Farmer	Narelle Ah Chee	Michelle Connolly
Rose Peckham	Kaye Shadforth	Angela Huddleston
Ruth Annalise Daniel	Tania Ruwhiu	Rose Peckham
Tanya Joshua	Jodie Bars Bars	Patricia Farrell
Marlene Andrews	Pavolina Nichaloff	Sophia Thompson
<b>Cricket</b>	<b>Football Rugby League</b>	Sylvia Dhurrakay
<b>Full Colours</b>	<b>Full Colours</b>	Esla Josiah
Jamie Freiberg	James Woods	Ruth Annalise Daniel
Thomas Croft	Byron Farmer	Lee Ann Cole
Leslie Phillips	Joe White	<b>Half Colours</b>
Joe White	Frank Cowell	Dianne Yeatman
<b>Half Colours</b>	Desmond Brown	Margaret Tabua
James Woods	Thomas Croft	Regina Rogers
Paul Arabena	Errol Miller	Miranda Rogers
Frank Cowell	<b>Half Colours</b>	Katrina Amy Looagatha
Anthony Phillips	Warren Marcus Hill	Christa Lorraine
	Mark Wachter	Narelle Ah Chee
	Andrew Tipungwuli	Tanya Joshua
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The school meets together regularly for prayers and for Holy Communion in the school Chapel on Wednesdays, and at the Parish Church on Sundays. There is an opportunity each year for students to undergo a course of instruction preparatory to Confirmation by the Regional Bishop.

Non-Christian and non-Anglican students are not excluded from the school but should respect the school's Christian ethos.

Non-teaching staff are employed to look after the boys and girls, and the nursing, office and laundry staffs are there to help individual students.

There are recreational areas for the boys' and girls' dormitory areas and for mixed groups.



**AIMS**

We aim to lead our students to know the Christian way of life, to meet the educational aspirations of individuals and to develop each young person to his or her full potential.

The school community is modelled upon the family. For some children it is a substitute family.



**THE SCHOOL BADGE**

"Paribus 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.

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The school has its own swimming pool which is used for training, recreation and life-saving instruction.

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#### SUPPORTING BODIES

Slade School Past Students' Association supports the school in helping to provide facilities and in giving individual help to those leaving school. The Association meets annually at the school and information may be obtained from the Association Secretary, G.P.O. Box 1591, Brisbane, 4001.

The local community, including the Anglican Parish of St. Marks, the City Council, local business houses and various Service Clubs are supporters of the school.

#### SUBJECT INFORMATION

A current list of subjects is included in the Prospectus and a synopsis of courses is available in booklet form.

Academic, Agricultural, Commercial and Technical Courses and mixtures of these are offered. These lead to the Senior Certificate of Education issued by the Board of Senior Secondary School Studies of Queensland.

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#### HISTORY

Slade School was founded by a small group of Churchmen of the Parish of St. Mark, Warwick in 1926, to provide a Church of England Secondary Education for boys in the healthy climate of the Darling Downs. The school takes its name from Mr. William Ball Slade, O.B.E., one of the pioneers of the Warwick district and one of Queensland's most distinguished citizens. Slade School's management was in the hands of a local council from 1926 to 1935, and from 1936 to 1960 in the hands of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul.

The school is now the property of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Brisbane, and controlled by the Synod of the Diocese. Its affairs are managed by a Council, under the chairmanship of the Archbishop.

In 1972 the Sisters of the Sacred Advent relinquished control of St. Catharine's Church of England School for Girls, situated at the southern end of the city, 5 km from Slade School. The management of St. Catharine's was taken over by the Slade School Council.

On establishment the main purpose of the school was to provide for those from areas where they were unable to receive an education because of geographical isolation.

In 1976 Slade School became a fully co-educational boarding school. The facilities of the St. Catharine's School were centralised at Slade.

The student body includes enrolments from remote areas of Australia and Asian and Pacific countries.



#### DISCIPLINE

In the process of development young people need to grow towards a conscious acceptance of the feelings and rights of others as well as a realisation of their own worth. The school rules constitute a code of behaviour necessary for all members of the school to live in harmony.

When school rules are breached those in authority and those who suffer because of the breach are urged to report the incident on a special form. A copy of this form is sent to parents. Another form - of commendation - exists for acknowledging individuals and occasions of special effort or distinction. Copies of these are also sent to parents.

A Christian approach to discipline is used. This involves repentance, reparation, and forgiveness.

A review of behavioural patterns is made periodically and parents are asked to withdraw their children only when their continued presence is harmful to others.

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