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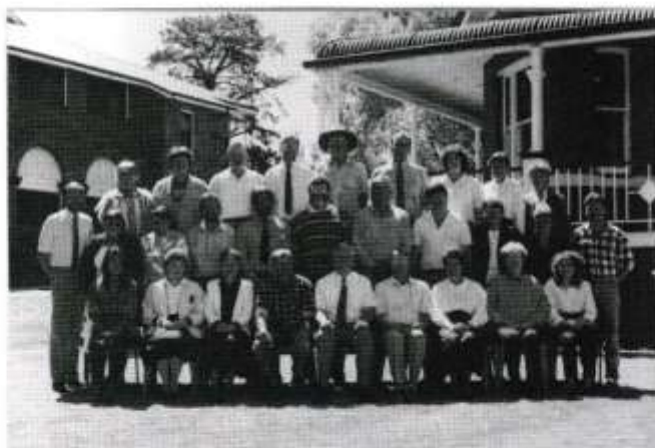
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

The redevelopment changes continued to flow in 1993. The day student population reached half the student numbers, our overseas student population diversified while remaining constant in number and our total population reached 150. The character of the school is developing and we trust it will become recognised as a student community participating in an active educational experience, which will lead to opportunities for further study and has a genuinely international flavour.

While the Senior College concept continued to operate and become more established in its processes the introduction of the Junior College provided an exciting and new environment. To continue with the desire to provide a school environment that reflected the needs of students today we have introduced a range of innovative processes to this area. They include co-operative learning - where the students are given the opportunity to work in group situations developing a range of interpersonal skills and to produce higher quality output through the compounding of the inputs from each child; constructivist learning style - where learning is built upon the foundation of what a child already knows rather than through discrete packages which may or may not fit with the child; negotiated curriculum - where the children negotiate their approach to the work they must study and the content that they will use to develop their skills; vertical groupings - where children work in a mixed group studying at the level in a subject they can achieve rather than being held back or rushed by being locked into groups such as traditional classes; integrated subjects - where topics are studied through a thematic approach and the credits towards a range of subjects are identified. These processes create a 'hum' of activity in the Junior area with students in control of their own destiny and teachers acting as facilitators to enhance the whole process.

Arrangements are currently being finalised for our first group of students to travel to Japan to spend three weeks at school over there. It is anticipated that regular exchanges of students will develop. We also plan excursion tours to other countries such as Indonesia. I am involved in negotiations to initiate a project involving students from China attending the school.

The school's involvement in activities increased this year. A notable event was the Rock Eisteddfod in which a group of 25 students from 9 nationalities worked together to present a dynamic presentation. They won a range of awards in Toowoomba against regional schools and received an honourable mention in Brisbane. On the national TV presentation of the competition it was our boy from Thailand dancing as the show was introduced. We continued to have an active involvement in collections for charity around the town. Nicola Arvidson reached the State final of The English Plain Speaking Competition, was short listed for a Vice-Chancellor's scholarship to Bond University, and achieved a Distinction in The Australian Schools English Competition. She has had a good year at school achieving well and providing

leadership in The Student Representative Council. Our football team was beaten in the second round of The Commonwealth Cup by Toowoomba who defeated last years finalist Harristown. One boy, Rex Burke, has been awarded a scholarship with the Broncos' Rugby League team in Brisbane and will join them next year. The netball team was progressing well but faltered against Oakey and missed going to the Brisbane Finals. Our Speech and Drama group have been to a range of plays in Toowoomba and Brisbane, entering productions in a couple of competitions. The Junior College performed "Ernie's Incredible Hallucinations" for the parents and The School Council in a very enjoyable dinner and play evening. An ensemble has been formed in The Junior College and is progressing well. Students have become Junior members of the local Pottery and Lapidary groups as part of their activities.

The 75th Anniversary and Reunion Weekend was most successful with many past students visiting the school over the time. The agreement by the Association to fund a project to put stained glass windows into the Chapel is tremendous and will further enhance this building. Funds presented to the library have been used to expand the resources through a C D Rom Drive and Encyclopedia Discs.

As the number of local students has grown so has the opportunity for more involvement by parents in the forward planning of the school. It is good to get this input and support so that we continue to grow and meet the needs of our community. I look forward to interesting and even exciting times ahead.



1993 PRIZE LIST

SENIOR COLLEGE

AWARDS FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

DUX: Allan Chung
 BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD: Megan Hoffman

YEAR 12

ACCOUNTING: Shannon Tong (USQ Prize)
 GRAPHICS: Rick Chan
 MATHS I: Allan Chung
 MATHS II: Allan Chung
 ENGLISH: Nicola Arvidson
 PHYSICS: Roy Babia
 LEGAL STUDIES: Nicola Arvidson
 MODERN HISTORY: Nicola Arvidson
 BIOLOGY: Richard Hoffman

YEAR 11

ACCOUNTING: Bee Bee Chew
 GRAPHICS: Murray Davis
 ENGLISH: Emma-Kate Corby
 MATHS I: Leon Lam
 MATHS II: Leon Lam
 MODERN HISTORY: Emma-Kate Corby
 ECONOMICS: Louis Lo
 PHYSICS: Leon Lam
 CHEMISTRY: Bee Bee Chew
 BIOLOGY: Josephine Chan

MERIT AWARDS FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

YEAR 12

ACCOUNTING: Allan Chung
 Ambrose Lam
 Joe Lau
 Johnny Lau
 TECHNOLOGY STUDIES: Richard Hoffman
 ENGLISH: Shannon Tong
 Roy Babia
 ECONOMICS: Charlene McLean
 Megan Hoffman
 SPEECH & DRAMA: Megan Hoffman
 BIOLOGY: Shannon Tong

YEAR 11

ACCOUNTING: Rita Chow
 Rebecca Djonlagic
 LEGAL STUDIES: Amanda Southee
 MATHS A: Emma-Kate Corby
 SPEECH & DRAMA: Selena Swanson
 IPT: Sai Wook Oh
 MATHS II: Sai Wook Oh
 PHYSICS: Sai Wook Oh
 CHEMISTRY: Josephine Chan
 PHYSICS: Josephine Chan
 TECHNOLOGY STUDIES: Adam Tozer
 ENGLISH: Verity Coe
 Anja Schmidt
 Sarah Hentschel
 Rebecca Djonlagic

JUNIOR COLLEGE ACADEMIC MERIT AWARDS

Novita Sumantri
 Kerrin Farmer
 Meghann Morris

Heidi Olsen
 Andros Amena
 Kristie Gunders

Ben Johnson
 Louise Morris
 Ruth Rickard

SERVICE AWARDS

SENIOR

Nicola Arvidson
 Stacey-Anne Bray
 Tima Bola
 Rebecca Kavanagh
 Patrick Kan

JUNIOR

Jenny Steadman
 Meghann Morris
 Louise Morris
 Kristie Gunders

CALTEX ALL ROUND STUDENT: Nicola Arvidson

75th ANNIVERSARY OF ANGLICAN SCHOOLSIN WARWICK

Seventy-five years ago the parishioners of St Marks made some momentous decisions which influenced the future of education in Warwick.

Under the guidance of Rev WP Glover and the churchwardens, RM Stephenson and JD Rowland, the parish decided to establish two church schools. Rev Glover himself undertook a canvas of the district and raised 6000 pounds. He was supported by parishioners such as WB Slade and JHS Barnes who gave very generously.

The Church of England Girls School opened in February 1918 on the corner of Palmerin and Locke Streets in a house "Mie Gunyah", previously the residence of Thomas Macansh, owner of Canning Downs Station.

Miss Margaret Brown BA was headmistress and had four assistant teachers. The school began with an enrolment of over 40 pupils, 12 of whom were boarders.

The school expanded to include Mytton House, further along Palmerin Street - a house given by Mrs JHS Barnes, whose maiden name was Mytton. Mytton house accommodated the Kindergarten children.

In 1925 Miss Florence Phipps B.Sc became headmistress and remained until 1936, by which time there were 56 on the school roll, of whom 26 were boarders.

In 1936 the decision was made to amalgamate CEGS with St Catharine's School which had been in Stanthorpe since 1909, and St Catharine's Warwick was administered by the Sisters of the Sacred Advent from 1937 until 1975, when the school closed and Slade became co-educational.

The boys meanwhile were not forgotten. Funds raised in 1918 enabled Rev Glover and JHS Barnes to choose a site. Property was purchased from 17 different owners and consisted of "Eastmont" and part of Weewondilla estate. The total cost was 7000 pounds. Eight years were to pass before Slade School opened on the site in 1926.

SLADE SCHOOL PAST STUDENTS ASSOCIATION REPORT

The Committee has met regularly throughout the year and much has been achieved.

The production of our newsletter, "Kinawah", is our major function, as it reaches out across the nation and beyond to communicate with past students. It allows them to have news of their contemporaries, and up-to-date news of the school. This year we have added more names to our mailing list, and we are constantly seeking more. Ted Ross edits the newsletter from Wollongong, and does an amazing job of collecting information and photographs.

The annual Brisbane dinner was held in November 1992 and will be held again in 1993. In addition, a Warwick barbecue and a Sydney dinner were held. The new Committee hopes to hold more functions in country towns and cities to bring our past students together.

The highlight of the year has been the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Anglican Schools in Warwick, and the successful weekend reunion conducted at the school in September.

The next project of the Association will be raising funds for the installation of stained glass windows in the chapel. The Rev David Binns has already completed an exciting design idea, and it is hoped that the project can begin soon.

The Association welcomes news of any past students, and especially encourages those students leaving school to stay in touch with each other through the Association.

By Mrs Marion Mackenzie, President

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**SLADE SCHOOL
PAST STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

The Association provides an avenue for continuing contact with the School and with past students, contemporary and otherwise.

The Association aims to contribute to the well being of the school

Past Students of Slade School and the former St. Catharines Girls School are eligible for membership.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION — \$20

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BOLA Timaima
FIJI



BONNEY Michelle
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BURKE Rex
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CHAN Ka Leung Rick
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CHU Pao-Shun Dennis
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HONG KONG



CHUNG Shuen Shirley
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WARWICK

FAREWELL!

YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: Shannon Tong, Debbie Linnett, Johnny Lau, Jacky Tung, Joe Chu, Kelson Djunaedi, Rick Chan, Heroni Barus, Patrick Kan, Michelle Bonney, Emma Chan.

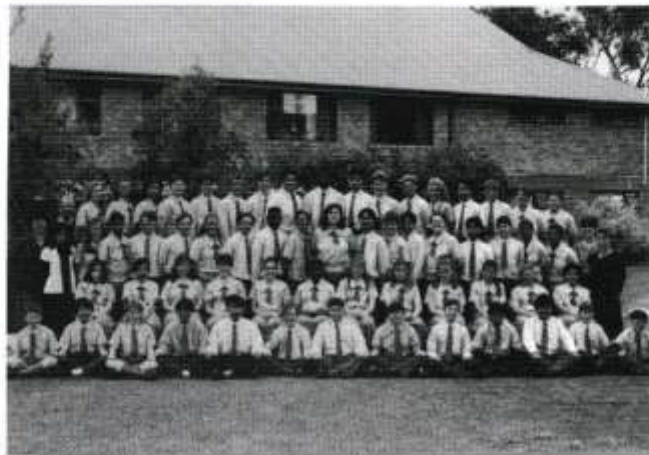
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THIRD ROW: Frank Huang, Alex Hon, Allan Chung, Toby Ng, Rex Burke, Charles Beddos-Eagles, Vincent Li, Roy Babia, Robby Tinaba, Darren Wingett, Michael O'Neill, Steven Baird, Dennis Chu, Viriya Boakham.

ABSENT: Nicola Arvidson, Daniel Schmidt, Teguh Sumantri, James Wallace.

YEAR 11

- FRONT ROW:** Bee Bee Chew, Amanda Southee, Sharon Bourke, Stacey Mann, Kelly Small, Paul Ho, Stacey Bray, Rita Chow, Josephine Chan, Rebecca Kavanagh, Vivian Tsui.
- SECOND ROW:** Selena Swanson, Sarah Hentschell, Winson Coe, Edward King, Kyu-Min Yeun, Gary Rock, Justen Rigney, Tony Ni, Edward Chiu, Dennis Chung, Shaun Hsu, Leon Lam, Len Ng.
- THIRD ROW:** Suki Tang, Verity Coe, Jamie Cannon, Terrance Chan, Murray Davis, Louis Lo, Adam Tozer, Jacky Fung, Paul Chui, Rebecca Djonlagic, Anja Schmidt.
- ABSENT:** Lisa Baird, Christine Broughton, Matthew Christiansen, Emma-Kate Corby, Kylie Mills, Sai-Wook Oh.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

FRONT ROW: Christopher Jones, Sung Won Jee, Peter Jones, Ricky Kwok, Anton Budianto, Thomas Robinson, Ben MacDonald, Benjamin Brackin, Zoltan Szilvassy, Oky Anugrah, Arnold Trisno, Geordie Stewart, Sterling Cross.

SECOND ROW: Sue Nakagawa, Chrisally Broughton, Rebecca Gill, Ruth Rickard, Louise Morris, Veronica Babia, Shanea Rossiter, Jenny Lang, Kerri Schiede, Kirsten Davidson, Prue Elkington, Novita Sumantri.

THIRD ROW: Amelia Edmondstone, Justina Warusam, Benjamin Johnson, William Hunt, Anna Sondergeld, Luke Swanson, Dominic Warusam, Julian Darch, Meghann Morris, Tuan Nguyen, Ross Jacklin, Herman Tam, Alison McDougall, Jackson Chan, Andros Amena, Esther Babia, Martha Maka.

FOURTH ROW: Kristy Fazackerley, Janette Steadman, Fita Letitia, Deryck Crook, Nickolas Mirto, Kerrin Farmer, Peter Fazackerley, Jimmy Loh, Jeremiah Babia, Felix Ho, Clinton James, Graham Smith, Heidi Olsen, Kenny Wong, Scott Stevens, Patrina Purnell, Kristie Gunders.

TEACHERS: Mrs Morris, Mr Carr, Ms Iizuka, Ms Taylor, Mrs Farmer.

ABSENT: Brad Cummins, Joshua Law, Rebecca Riley.

YEAR 10



FRONT ROW: Ricky Kwok, Kristy Fazackerley, Patrina Purnell, Veronica Babia, Janette Steadman, Rebecca Gill, Novita Sumantri.

SECOND ROW: Scott Stevens, Peter Fazackerley, Jeremiah Babia, Jimmy Loh, Alison McDougall.

THIRD ROW: Herman Tam, Graham Smith, Clinton James, Dominic Warusam, Renny Wong.

ABSENT: Dan Park.

YEAR 9



FRONT ROW: Benjamin Brackin, Amelia Edmondstone, Shanea Rossiter, Esther Babia, Martha Maka, Jenny Lang, Peter Jones.

SECOND ROW: Deryck Crook, Tuan Nguyen, Meghann Morris, Julian Darch, William Hunt.

THIRD ROW: Luke Swanson, Ross Jacklin, Heidi Olsen, Kerrin Farmer.

ABSENT: Joshua Law, Rebecca Riley.

YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: Christopher Jones, Prue Elkington, Kirsten Davidson, Ruth Rickard, Kerri-Anne Schmiede, Chrisally Broughton, Geordie Stewart.

SECOND ROW: Ben MacDonald, Andros Amena, Anna Sondergeld, Nickolas Mirto, Benjamin Johnson, Zoltan Szilvassy, Sterling Cross.

THIRD ROW: Thomas Robinson, Kristy Gunders, Justina Warusan, Louise Morris.

ABSENT: Alfred Chow, Brad Cummins, Jong Kul Lee.

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ROBERTS DORM REPORT

The Boy Boarders this year have had to suffer a new administration and in general have responded positively.

There have been several outstanding contributions to our year. Patrick Kan, Ambrose Lam, Toby Ng and Johnny Lau have formed the basis of a group that have been willing to help with Door Knocks on Sundays throughout the year. Others have stepped in to swell the numbers, and everyone's contribution is appreciated.

The local Rugby League ranks were increased by Rex Burke, Julian Darch, Graham Smith, Jerry and Roy Babia and Dominic Warusam. Although not featuring in a Grand Final in Warwick, Rex's enormous talent was recognised by the Broncos, and he has been contracted for two years with them. Part of the deal is that they provide an apprenticeship and he has received one as a diesel fitter. Congratulations.

Julian, Graham, Dominic and Jerry featured in the under 15 grand final and contributed to the win.

We fielded a team in the Coca Cola School's competition, and after winning the first round, lost the second round to Toowoomba State High. Many small men played above themselves that day, and did credit to themselves.

The Seniors have organised several Soccer games against Scots College. These have been played in excellent spirit, and we have managed to win all except one game.

Several boys have played in the town Basketball competition with Rex Burke being asked to represent the town. Steven Baird, Kenny Wong, Heroni Barus, Darren Wingett and Danny Schmidt played in the first half of the year but lost the grand final to Scots. We have another team playing this semester and so far they haven't lost a game.

Rico Susilo, Frank Huang, Robbie Tinaba and Kyu-Min Yeun made up the 1st's Tennis team. They played the local schools and managed to win all matches.

As you can see, in the Sports arena we have had our share of success. Academically, the Boarding House has also been strong with fine performances in the Westpac Maths Competition, as well as some outstanding results for Year 12. Congratulations to all the prize winners and thank you for setting such an excellent example.

Finally, to all the leavers, my wife and I wish you success at university or in your chosen fields. We invite you all to call in and share your experiences after leaving school.

To those returning, I look forward to a cooperative and committed approach to your studies. Have a great holiday.

By Mr John Barling

DAY STUDENTS

The day students have shown themselves to be a very talented and committed group this year.

The Year 11's especially have become involved in many school activities, organising discos, the formal, and contributing to the S.R.C.

Many of the day students have doubly committed themselves, playing sport in both town and school competitions. Jamie Wallace, Eddie King and Richard Hoffman, (before he broke his arm) were players thus involved.

Jamie Cannon played in our Rugby League team and also continued his gymnastic commitments in town and must be congratulated on his involvement in the local gymnastics club.

Winson and Verity Coe, Sarah Hentschel, Sharon Bourke, Amanda Southee and Rebecca Djonlagic were part of the netball team playing in the Mobil Cup Competition. They performed very well, with the Coe's and Sarah being selected for Down's representation.

Nicola Arvidson competed in the Plain Speaking Competition and was selected to represent the Region at the State Final in Brisbane.

Many of the students received Credit Certificates for the Westpac Maths Competition, and Verity and Winson Coe received a Credit in an English Competition run by N.S.W. University.

With this very positive group, I look forward to 1994 with excitement.

By Mr John Barling

GIRLS BOARDING

The Girls' Dormitory has really taken on an international flavour this year with girls coming from Japan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Fiji and Malaysia. The different languages and cultures have all blended together to form an interesting group of young ladies.

One aspect of boarding which has proven very popular with the Warwick and District girls is weekly boarding. Approximately, one-fifth of our group are weekly boarders.

Senior girls are able to organise their own time outside the classroom within a broad framework of school guidelines. The sign-out book is an essential tool in this type of operation and all girls are to be commended in their conscientious use of this important record.

Our sincere thanks must go to our Senior Monitors - Emma Chan, Shannon Tong, Shirley Chung, Ida Chang and Tima Bola - for their help and support in caring for our girl boarders.

We wish all our Seniors success and happiness for the future and hope they are all able to achieve their respective goals.

DAY STUDENTS



FRONT ROW: Debbie Linnett, Amanda Southes, Sarah Hentschel, Verity Coe, Sharon Bourke, Winson Coe, Stacey Mann, Christine Broughton.

SECOND ROW: Murray Davis, Richard Hoffman, Danny Schmidt, Jamie Cannon, Darren Wingett, Justen Rigney, Edward King, Gary Rock, Adam Tozer, Megan Hoffman, Rebecca Djonlagic, Michael O'Neill, Stacey Bray.

ABSENT: Michelle Bonney, Kylie Mills, Anja Schmidt, Kelly Small, James Wallace.

PRINCE HOUSE

FRONT ROW: Angela Ng, Shannon Tong, Nicola Arvidson, Tima Bola, Charlene McLean, Shirley Chung, Emma Chan, Ida Chang.

SECOND ROW: Novita Sumantri, Rebecca Kavanagh, Lisa Baird, Esther Babia, Suki Tang, Fita Letitia, Veronica Babia, Janette Steadman, Sue Nakagawa.

THIRD ROW: Vivian Tsui, Rita Chow, Patrina Purnell, Selena Swanson, Alison McDougall, Emma-Kate Corby, Martha Maka, Josephine Chan, Bee Bee Chew.

BOARDING STAFF: Mrs Hoffman, Ms Taylor.

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- ABSENT:** Roy Babia, Jerry Babia, Sai-Wook Oh.

WELCOME TO SLADE**SHANNON CLANCHY**

My name is Shannon Maree Clanchy. I was born in the Chinchilla Hospital, where I have lived all my life except the last few years. Chinchilla is a small town on the Warrego Highway with a population of about 3000. The word Chinchilla is derived the aboriginal name "Jinchilla" which is used to describe the Cypress Pine which grow abundantly in and around the district. I have two older sisters. I started working at Slade and have loved every minute (so far!!!) I think it is interesting to meet people from different cultures and walks of life. My interests include sewing, reading, volleyball, bike-riding and listening to music. I also enjoy looking after my two Burmese cats.

MARK JEFFREYS

Mr Jeffreys came to Slade after spending four years teaching at a college in Vanuatu, on the Island of Espiritu Santo as head of the science department. This was an aid position funded by the Australian government. He began this year teaching Chemistry (Yr 11), Physics (Yr 11), Biology (Yr 12), Maths 2 (Yr 12), Maths 2 (Yr 11) and tutoring Maths 1 to Years 11 and 12. He believes Slade has a lot of potential for innovation from teachers and students. The small class sizes can make teaching satisfying, especially practical work. He lives on the grounds as a supervisor and is currently studying a second graduate degree in Biology.

**MISS NAOKO IIZUKA**

Miss Naoko Iizuka is one of Slades quietest but loveliest lady teachers. We are very lucky to have her as a student teacher in our school. Naoko has only just finished university were she trained to be a teacher of Japanese language. Her ambition in life is to go back to Japan and teach. Naoko only has until the end of this year (November) until she leaves our school to go back to Japan.

DARREN BALLANTYNE

I was born in 1970 at the Toowoomba Hospital. I began my schooling in Toowoomba and left there to go to Inglewood and the Goondiwindi area. When I left school my first job was at Jack the Slashes after being their for a while, I was offered a position at Winton on a property named Malboona Station, I was there for 2 years. Then I decided to move back home to try my luck at upholstering at Desleys furniture in Warwick. After some goldmining I was unemployed for a few months until I was lucky enough to be offered a position at Slade School, where I am at the present time. I hold the position of Groundsman. It is a very good job and the people who I work with are very helpful. The school in general is good, with some of the buildings having a lot of history behind them. All of the people that are involved in the school are very friendly.

By Mr Darren Ballantyne

**MR ARAM MICHAELIAN**

Mr Michaelian would have to be one of the most environmentally aware teachers at Slade School this year. He enjoys being in contact with nature, so therefore, he enjoys gardening and working with plants. Aram has lived in many places all over the world; Japan, Europe, The Middle East and of course Australia. Mr Michaelian enjoys teaching. He used to set N.S.W. educational language exams, before coming to Slade. Over all, Mr Michaelian is an asset to Slade School. He's helpful and understands a lot about our environment which is so important for the younger generations to have knowledge of today.

**MR JOHN BARLING**

John and his family moved from The Armidale School this year to become Senior Master. Wife Melinda, daughter Phillipa and new son Mitchell have settled in very well and have become part of Slade's community. Mrs Barling has become renowned for her cooking skills, especially the pavlovas that have been used for raffle prizes. Mr Barling is interested in school, cars and his vineyard out at Tannymorel, although he doesn't see it very often. All of them look forward to a long involvement with Slade and thank everyone for making them so welcome.



STAFF ANTICS!!



FAREWELL TO SLADE SCHOOL

Leaving a place where you have spent seven years of your life is always fairly difficult, especially when you have made lots of friends, and been able to help others in many ways. However the time to move on has arrived for my family and me. A brief history of our time in Warwick is as follows.

We moved here in January 1987 from Hobart. Miriam was 2½ at the time. The day we arrived in Brisbane was very hot and humid and we wondered what we had come to after the fairly mild weather of Tasmania. That summer in Warwick seemed never ending, but we coped fairly well. Anne worked as School Sister, and I was responsible for the care of about 40 boys who occupied Barnes House as well as teaching Maths and Science.

After two years we decided to move off the school, and bought a house in Victoria Street where we lived for three years. At the end of 1991, we built a house in Yangan Road where we have lived since. Our second daughter Michelle was born just after we moved into our new house. At the end of this year we are moving to Hobart. Our time at Slade has been both challenging and rewarding, with the times we remember most fondly being those we have spent with students in informal activities such as camps, barbeques and trips away.

These times include:

- 1) When I got lost at Girraween National Park on a walk from Bald Rock to the Park Headquarters.
- 2) The trip to Amazons in Brisbane.
- 3) Various trips to the Ekka.
- 4) Taking a mixed camping trip to Sundown National Park. This was the first mixed trip for a number of years.
- 5) Central Queensland trip for Years 9 and 10 in 1991.
- 6) "Educational" excursions to Seaworld.
- 7) Many others too numerous to list here.

Memories of Slade School will always occupy a very special place, and I would like to close by saying that it is the students who have made Slade School a great place to be. So I urge all current and future students to make the most of your time here. There is no doubt in my mind that Slade offers the best preparation for post secondary study of any school in Warwick.

By **Tim and Anne Roberts**



FAREWELL MR ROCK

Mr Rock began work at Slade in March 1981 after having completed 18 years with the Forestry Department and will retire in December of this year. He held the position of maintenance carpenter though he was really a "jack of all trades". His wife (Doss was also employed in the kitchen for many years) and he are planning next year to tour parts of Australia and generally relax and enjoy themselves. He has seen many changes in the school during the past twelve years. He related well with the student body.

**DOUG ANDERSON**

After two years of teaching Speech & Drama in the Senior School at Slade, I've decided to leave. My main reason for leaving is that I feel as though I'm not doing the job well enough. I've valued the freedom that the school has given me in my work, and support the school's educational policies and initiatives. I've enjoyed working with the students I've been associated with and wish you all good fortune for the future.

What will I do now? Short answer - dunno yet.

By Mr Doug Anderson



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SLADE SCHOOL PAST STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONREUNION WEEKENDSEPTEMBER 11TH - 12TH 1993

Past students from all over Australia and even Germany returned to the school for the weekend.

Two daughters of the late Archdeacon Glover were able to attend.

Miss Margaret Glover was a foundation student of the Church of England Girls School in 1918 when she was 6 years old and in Year 1. Her sister Monica Merrifield (1921-26) was also present. Three granddaughters of the school benefactor, Mr WB Slade (Adrienne Owen, Helen Gwalter and Jane Morse) who were all students at St Catharines in the 1950s came from interstate.

A display of memorabilia and photographs was arranged in the billiard room, and memories were revived as faces were recognized and events remembered. A special booklet was available recording the history of the girls' school from 1918-1975.

After lunch in the school dining room, a procession of cars, bedecked with ribbons and balloons and led by the school bus bearing a St Catharine's banner, travelled to the site of the girls school.

The present owners of Mytton House (Mr and Mrs Ridley) kindly allowed past students to hold a ceremony in the garden. Two foundation students (Margaret Glover and Dorothy Goffage) were honoured, and there were informal roll calls of students of CEGS, St Catharine's Stanthorpe, St Catharine's Warwick and Slade School. Margaret Glover then unveiled a plaque which is a permanent reminder of the history of the girl's school.

The procession then moved to St Marks where the Rector and parishioners

opened the church and entertained past students to afternoon tea.

On Saturday night 150 past students and guests enjoyed the annual dinner at the Jackie Howe Motel. This year there was a departure from the tradition of having a guest speaker. Based on the theme "Do You Remember When?" a series of lighthearted and irreverent reflections on episodes in school history were produced (with no rehearsal and with instant casting). Highlights included John Deshon in clerical collar, Jan (Bell) Billing in sisterly habit, the "Three Little Maids" (Billing, Watson and McEwen), Marg Thorsborne and Ros (Moriarty) Stehr and "demure" schoolgirls, Ken Mardon and Jack Toohey recreating the raising of the school flag, Frank Keenan modelling his original striped cap and blazer and demonstrating his cricket prowess, Ralph Penny leading the peace procession, and Ian Clarke changing style and cavorting as a rock singer.

On Sunday morning the chapel was packed for the service, and after breakfast, members attended the Annual General Meeting.

At the election of office bearers, Steve Rowan's term as President was completed and Marion Mackenzie was elected incoming President. Graham Heilbron was elected Secretary.

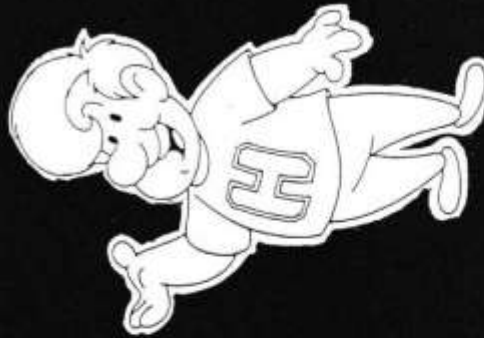
Each year the Association honours those past students and staff who have died, and a moving ceremony and wreath laying was held outside the War Memorial Science Block and Honour Room.

Barry Woodworth gathered all present together for an old fashioned group photograph, and the weekend celebrations ended with Ned Winter

catering in style in traditional bush camp ovens under the gum trees. It was a very successful weekend. Past students of three schools came together in recognition of their common experience, old friendships were renewed and new friendships made.



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JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

The Junior School has their work set under certain themes, and all subjects and work are studied under these themes.

The themes for this year were:

- * The Physical Evolution of the World
- * Communication and the Media
- * The Historical Evolution of the World
- * Philosophy
- * The Energy and Technology Revolution
- * Living in Society
- * The Geo-Political Position of Australia in the World

On 6 - 8 June, the Junior School participated in the "40-Hour" Famine with a sleepover, watching movies and eating barley sugars throughout the Friday and Saturday nights. The famine ended on Sunday with a donated feast. Food was supplied from KFC, McDonald's and Red Rooster.

On Sunday, June 13, a bunch of very eager girls set out to conquer the face painting business. We set out to make millions at the Maryvale Market. It turned out to be quite a successful day. Although we didn't quite make the millions we were after, we were pleased with the \$50 we made. Our next million will be made at the Rodeo. We hope to continue feeding our fund for hope of an overseas trip next year.

On June 17, Slade Junior School held a concert to raise money for our overseas trip. People attending had to pay \$10 entry fee which supplied them with dinner, cake and tea/coffee. The entertainment consisted of a play, a piece performed by the orchestra, an Indonesian dance performed by Novita, and poetry reading. There was a big turnout and everything went well.

At the end of last term, the Juniors embarked on a trip to Southbank and the Science Centre in Brisbane, where we saw exhibits to do with electricity, sound, touch, wind, water etc... The trip was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Junior School has formed an orchestra, with at least 17 talented people. Conducted by Miss Taylor, the orchestra has come a long way. The orchestra includes flutes, piccolo, clarinets, saxophones, violin, trumpet, organ, trombone, drums and percussion. The orchestra is now practising for the end of year concert, having already played at the end of semester concert. The group is currently playing three pieces 'Stand By Me', 'Tequila' and 'Richard Marx - Superstar'.

A few weeks ago, 12 students from Slade Junior School participated in the Interschool Sports. Jerry Babia and Geordie Stewart went on to try out for the Border District Team in Javelin.





REPORT ON JUNIOR PLAY

On June 17, two months of hard work came together to produce the Junior School's first play, 'Ernie's Incredible Illusionations'.

During the second week of term 2, Mrs Grandin began recruiting Junior School students to participate in the production, and many budding young actors were discovered. Eventually, the roles were cast, sets were designed and a backstage crew was assembled.

In the lead role of Ernie, was Zoli Slivassy, Ben MacDonald as Dad, Alison McDougall as Mum, Heidi Olsen as the Doctor and Auntie May was played by Kerri Schmiede. Soon rehearsals were in full swing and Meghann Morris displayed her abilities as a director and producer, as well as an actress. While all the actors and extras were learning their lines, Louise Humphries was designing the sets. The last few weeks of rehearsals included weekends where the cast helped to paint the backdrops and choose props and costumes. Finally, the big night arrived, and all were excited at the prospect of their parents seeing them on stage. The audience was mostly made up of parents and some members of the school council also attended.

The evening began with a light meal, prepared by Mrs Grandin and the kitchen staff. The first item of the night was the Junior orchestra, in their first performance, led by Miss Taylor. Novita Sumantri then performed a traditional Indonesian dance. That was followed by a poetry reading, by Meghann Morris, Kristy Gunders and Louise Gunders. Then it was time for the highlight of the evening, the Junior play. The cast played their parts superbly to create the story of Ernie, a boy with a vivid imagination, who gets into all sorts of strife when his illusionations become real for his family. Scott Stephens, Ben Brackin and Peter Jones did an excellent job as the backstage and lighting crew. The play was a great success, raising over \$500 for the Junior School Asian Trip. A great time was had by all who participated in the night and we hope to do it again next year.



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11 LEGAL STUDIES

During Term 2 the Year 11 Legal Studies class opted to study V. Carnal Knowledge for their Mock Trial. The case involved a 17 year old boy who had sexual intercourse with a 15 year old girl. The evidence produced by the prosecution indicated that the youth was particularly permissive in his advances which eventually led to the girl falling pregnant. It was found that consent of the girl is no defence to this crime which was originally put into the Criminal Code to protect younger girls from older men. The defence produced evidence to suggest that the girl had in fact misled the youth as to her age and thus evidence was decisive in influencing the jury to bring down a not guilty verdict.

12 LEGAL STUDIES

During Term 3 the 12 Legal Studies class took on the Azaria Chamberlain case study. They were required to review all the evidence presented and to put themselves into the position of the jury and judge and analyse and evaluate the verdicts reached by the Coroner's Inquiries, Supreme Court trial and eventual Royal Commission finding. A lot of students were impressed with the body of expert evidence produced against the Chamberlains but eventually were able to see the mistakes that were made which led Australians to rashly jump to conclusions about their guilt, and to make constructive criticism about the role of the media, government and courtroom officials and of course the general public.

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11 ECONOMICS

During Term 2 the Economics class (mainly all Hong Kong students) once again visited the Warwick Bacon Factory and Defiance Maize Mill. They completed an assignment comparing the two different company's production. During Term 3 students also researched the current immigration program in Australia and proposed their own solution to the program.

12 ECONOMICS

In terms 1 and 2 students undertook the study of International Economics and gained a better understanding of exchange rates and the current policies the Australian government is adopting to allow Australia to be part of the global economy, and especially the Asian region. In term 3 a study of macro economics enabled students to see the workings of the budget as a means of achieving the economic objectives of the Australian economy. This also involved an insight into the political factors which have an impact on the effectiveness of fiscal policy.

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SPEECH AND DRAMA REPORT

As part of the excitement of doing Speech and Drama as a subject in Years 11 and 12, we students regularly have the opportunity to attend performances, for educational purposes, in both Toowoomba and Brisbane.

Even though it appears we sit back and relax we are expected to write reviews and answer a variety of questions concerning each of the performances.

The bus trips are most exhilarating as we often catch up on gossip, sing and tell clean jokes! Sometimes our teacher (Mr Anderson) attempts to instil some knowledge in us during the trips down and back, but to little avail. The performances we have had the opportunity to see include: 'Away' By Michael Gow; 'Joyride'; 'Electra'; 'Furious' by Michael Gow, 'Cityzen'; 'Romeo & Juliet'; and a theatrical circus performance.

Because of the distances travelled and the duration of the performances, it is always pleasing to return home to the comfort of our beds. One of the great things is that we don't have to wear our school uniform for our trips. Our teacher relies on us to use our own sense of responsibility when it comes to behaviour, which gives us a degree of freedom. Often we visit the Queen Street Mall which enables us to go shopping and purchase food. Even though the purpose is for our education, an amount of time is usually set aside for things like shopping.

Mr Anderson is considered to be kind and helpful to his students and his departure from the school will be missed.







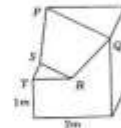
MATHEMATICS REPORT

This year started with the introduction of Maths A as a new subject which is intended to bridge the gap between Maths in Society and Maths 1. The emphasis is on the development of thinking skills, as well as applications of Mathematics in various situations. The complementary subjects, Maths B and Maths C will be introduced in the near future to replace Maths 1 and Maths 2.

The Westpac Mathematics Competition was attempted by all Maths 1 students from grades 11 and 12, as well as a handful of students from the junior school. Most students found the problems to be quite challenging. A few problems are included for your interest. Good Luck!

By Mr Tim Roberts

The drawing shows a portion of a cube with edge length 2 metres. The segment removed is bounded by two plane sections $PQRS$ and RST . PQ is a diagonal of one face of the cube, R and S are mid-points of faces of the cube and T is the mid-point of an edge of the cube. What is the volume, in cubic metres, of what remains of the cube?



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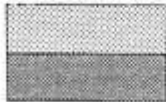
We want to draw six points in the plane and join as many as possible with straight lines, so that none of the straight lines cross each other. The diagram shows such an arrangement with 9 lines, but you can see that by moving some of the points you can draw more lines.



Given that you can place the points wherever you like in the plane, what is the largest number of lines possible?

- (A) 11 (B) 12 (C) 13 (D) 14 (E) 15

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PHYSICS REPORT

This year saw the general upgrading of Physics apparatus, and a reorganisation of the laboratory. Mrs Schmidt has been a great help to us in cataloguing all the apparatus in both labs. The year 12 students completed their major projects at the end of term 2 and produced some very good work.

The projects were as follows:

- Ambrose Lam and Rick Chan - a DC electric motor
- Nicola Arvidson - Investigating the grain size of photographs
- Alex Hon - a three pole electric motor
- Toby Ng and Dennis Chu - an air powered electric generator
- Rico Susilo and Robby Tinaba - a water turbine
- Roy Babia and Joe Lau - apparatus for investigating pressure in a fluid
- Emma Chan and Allan Chung - acceleration of spheres falling through fluids
- Joe Bola - construction of a hot air balloon
- Danny Schmidt - construction of a wind tunnel
- Darren Wingett - effect of wing shape on airflow
- Richard Hoffman - The physics of kicking a football
- Joe Chu and Jacky Tung - construction of an air track

The general feeling from the students is that a project is a worthwhile experience even though they had to make an oral presentation to the rest of the class.

By Mr Tim Roberts

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ART REPORT

1993 saw Senior Art at Slade School move into what used to be the library. This large spacious building has excellent light. The landscaped gardens outside provide many drawing opportunities.

In February we viewed an exhibition by Inkahoots at Warwick Regional Art Gallery. This is a Brisbane based art collective, commissioned by various community groups to create posters and T-shirts carrying their particular message. Their work is colourful, stimulating and often controversial. The provocative subject matter resulted in some lively discussion.

The loan of a kick wheel and two electric wheels enabled our Year 12 student, Steven Baird, to work on thrown functional pots as part of his ceramic elective. Thanks to Ian Currie and John Simpson for their generosity. Also a trip to Kurrajong Pottery, just outside Warwick to interview the potter, John James, gave Steven a real insight into the world of production pottery.

On May 25 the group of art students and others from Years 9 and 10, travelled to Brisbane to see an exciting exhibition - Surrealism: Revolution by Night. This excursion provided stimulus and material for student's own work.

The Rock Eisteddfod was for many at Slade the highlight of the year. Art students took a major part in designing and painting the back drop for this spectacularly successful event, all in their own time. Well done to all concerned.

In July Slade took part in the combined schools art display at the local art gallery. In particular Michelle Bonney's vivid cast plaster forms created much interest.

August saw the transformation of part of the art room into a Japanese Tea House. Miss Naoko Iizuka spoke to us about the meaning of the Tea Ceremony. She painted for us calligraphy which referred to the coming of Spring. The Year 11 girls collected flowers (under Joe's guidance) and arranged them in a vase in the Tokunama. Then, in the time honoured ritualistic way she made us tea with powdered green tea, and bamboo whisk.

We invited the Year 9/10 Japanese culture class to observe our ceremony and they participated with great interest. Afterwards Mr Aram Michaelian gave a fascinating insight into Japanese society with a display of artefacts he had collected over the years.

The tea ceremony enabled us to appreciate, amongst other things, the finer points of raku pottery as it is traditionally used.

The Warwick Potters Society had organised a raku workshop for schools, Year 11 students dipped and sprayed their bisqued pots and placed them in the special raku kiln (metal garbage tin lined with ceramic fibre). Students were intrigued by the process as well as the results.

The Potter's next event was a pit firing. Year 12 students were able to participate in this, splitting wood and throwing it on to the fire. When the pit had completely cooled, pots could be carefully unearthed.



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AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS ENGLISH COMPETITION

Fifteen students from Slade participated in the 1993 Australian Schools English Competition conducted by the Educational Testing Centre at the University of New South Wales. Of these, six students were placed in the top 31% of students in Queensland, with two certificates of distinction and four certificates of credit. Andros Amena and Nicola Arvidson were awarded certificates of distinction which places them in the top 11% of students in Queensland. The competition tested performance in reading comprehension, document and data interpretation, language usage and vocabulary, using the types of textual material students are likely to encounter in the classroom as well as in the wider community.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Earlier in the year sixty-six students from both the Junior and Senior Colleges participated in the 1993 Maths Competition. Results were outstanding with eleven students receiving distinctions, whilst another twenty-nine students receiving credits. Distinctions were awarded to:

Year 8 Brad Cummins, Andros Amena, Thomas Robinson, Ben Johnson
 Year 11 Sai-Wook Oh, Leon Lam, Bee Bee Chew
 Year 12 Emma Chan, Johnny Lau, Shirley Chung, Allan Chung.

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On July the 9th, 23 students from all grades participated in the 'I DECIDE ROCK EISTEDDFOD' in Toowoomba. We competed against four other schools: Goondowindi, Harristown, St Saviours, and Warwick High. The whole group enjoyed the day, and were very surprised with the outcome.

We took four awards and second place overall. The four awards were: Best costume, best concept, most entertaining and best new school.

This boosted our confidence to enter the Brisbane competition. Brisbane was much tougher, but we still enjoyed it. It was great to get up and perform it again after working for so long. We won the best soundtrack award.

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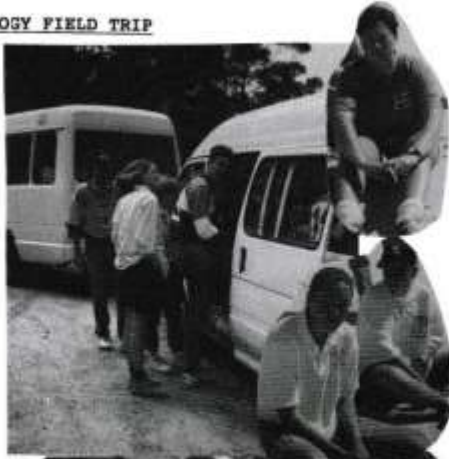
On Monday 6 September twenty-six intrepid students, their hallowed teachers, and Darren, the bus driver, set forth to Yarraphini Ecology Centre in northern N.S.W. for a three day educational camp. The spot chosen by Mr Barling was ideal, the best mother nature could provide, though the appreciation of such surrounds was spoilt by the amount of work that had to be completed. The biology students had to produce their report on the morning of departure, whereas the geography students, through the generosity of their teacher, had a week to complete it.

The beach was great, especially at night which saw Kyu-Min taking late night strolls. Some of us even saw Tim standing up on his surfboard, though strangely most of the time he was looking for the right wave. Mind you his heart missed a beat when fins appeared near him. Dolphins do love to play.

The food was even edible - "better than school" according to one young lass from Fiji. Though the bus load of students coming back with Darren didn't appreciate his feast of baked beans on the morning they left.

Overall the trip was most enjoyable and we trust Stacey didn't take long to recuperate - she became ill the morning we departed.

By Mr Rob Dawson



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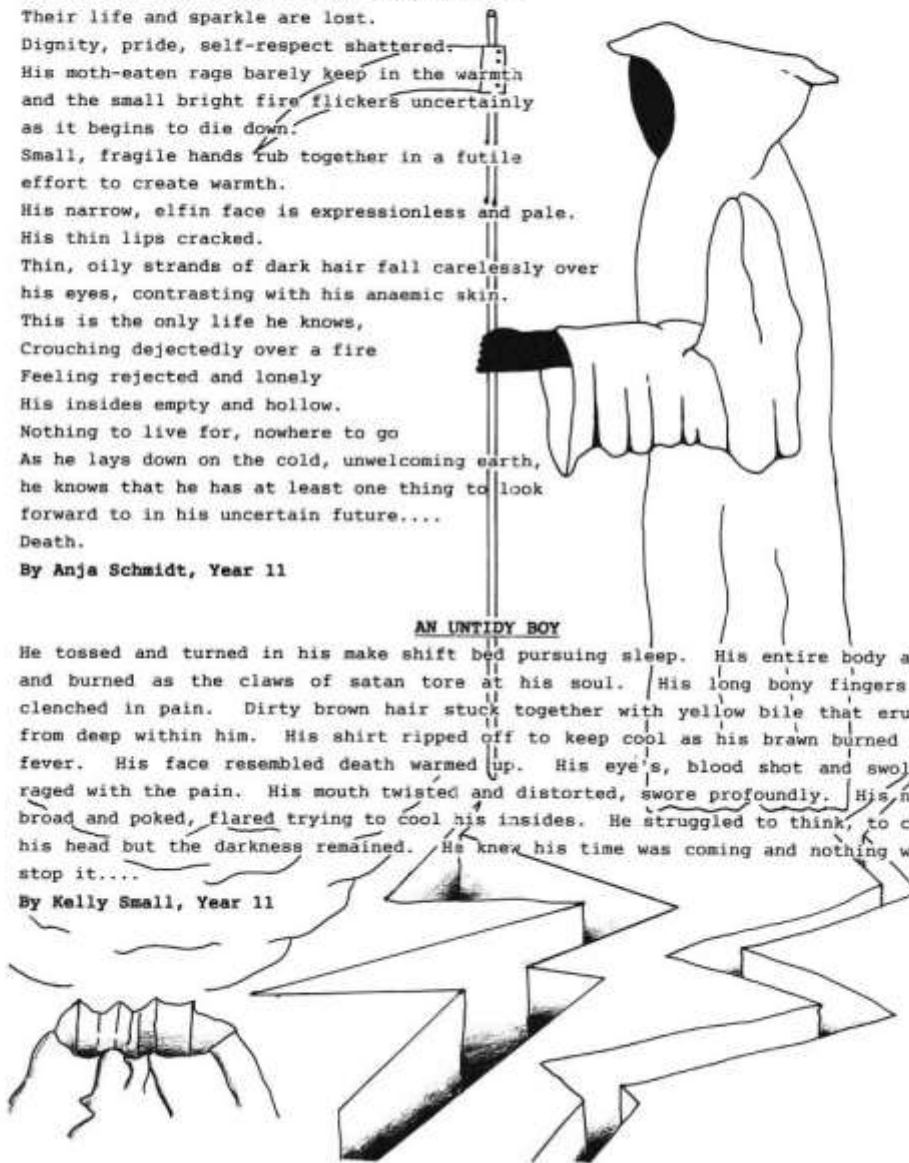
Sitting alone
 Caged in solitude
 Listening to the drip of water tumbling from a leaking drain
 And echoing a hollow beat on the callous concrete.
 Large, dark eyes gaze into the empty darkness
 Their life and sparkle are lost.
 Dignity, pride, self-respect shattered.
 His moth-eaten rags barely keep in the warmth
 and the small bright fire flickers uncertainly
 as it begins to die down.
 Small, fragile hands rub together in a futile
 effort to create warmth.
 His narrow, elfin face is expressionless and pale.
 His thin lips cracked.
 Thin, oily strands of dark hair fall carelessly over
 his eyes, contrasting with his anaemic skin.
 This is the only life he knows,
 Crouching dejectedly over a fire
 Feeling rejected and lonely
 His insides empty and hollow.
 Nothing to live for, nowhere to go
 As he lays down on the cold, unwelcoming earth,
 he knows that he has at least one thing to look
 forward to in his uncertain future....
 Death.

By Anja Schmidt, Year 11

AN UNTIDY BOY

He tossed and turned in his make shift bed pursuing sleep. His entire body ached and burned as the claws of satan tore at his soul. His long bony fingers are clenched in pain. Dirty brown hair stuck together with yellow bile that erupted from deep within him. His shirt ripped off to keep cool as his brawn burned with fever. His face resembled death warmed up. His eye's, blood shot and swollen, raged with the pain. His mouth twisted and distorted, swore profoundly. His nose, broad and poked, flared trying to cool his insides. He struggled to think, to clear his head but the darkness remained. He knew his time was coming and nothing would stop it....

By Kelly Small, Year 11



THE BOY IN THE MASK

He lay there with blank eyes,
The room still shrouded in darkness.
The air chilled from the winter's frost
that blanketed the ground beyond.

His body was numbed by doubt.
Life seemed so meaningless, now.
His breath was the only sound
that shattered the night's silence.

He never recognised the help.
Others were there for him,
but he was self engrossed.
Love was something evil.

He never saw others feelings.
Life was sheltered for him.
Time was of no importance,
for he was young and free.

Others wanted for him
'Goodness and the best.'
But the depths of his soul
lay smothered by the mask.

What was to become of him?
What was his future?
To be what he wanted
Or to be what others wanted!

If only he could see
Beyond the mask he wore.

By Tim Heilbronn, Year 12

NOT TERRIBLE AT ALL!

To be old is not terrible.
Terrible is for people who are
scared of being old!
To be old is not useless.
Useless is for people who did not
do anything that is worth
remembering.
Old age is not sad,
Sad is for people who died from
sadness!

By Joe Lau, Year 12

TIME

Time ticks on as I gaze at the clock,
Seconds...minutes...hours...flash
before my eyes.

As I sit alone in my secret world,
My inner darkness spreads,
Covering me...blinding me...choking me.
I feel its strangulating grip touch
Icily at my throat.

As I daintily pick up the razor
And touch it to my wrist,
A thin ribbon of blood
Traces delicate lines down to my
fingertips.

I watch the clock's seconds
Gradually tick away.
My time is slowly coming.
Soon I shall be nothing but pitch
Against the faded darkness of the
colourless night.

My time will soon come
And my life will drain from my pale,
limp body.

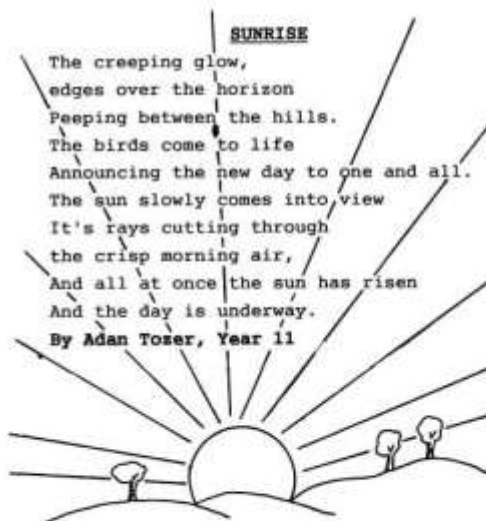
That time is not far away.
Just a few minutes more.....

By Kylie Mills, Year 11

SUNRISE

The creeping glow,
edges over the horizon
Peeping between the hills.
The birds come to life
Announcing the new day to one and all.
The sun slowly comes into view
It's rays cutting through
the crisp morning air,
And all at once the sun has risen
And the day is underway.

By Adan Toser, Year 11



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THE OUTRIGGER CANOE

The outrigger canoe was there again when he arrived home from work that evening. It was anchored as before, near the shore but just a little further along the beach and facing out towards the ocean. What was it doing? There had been several times he had seen it anchored, as it was now, near the beach with just one person sitting hunched on the outrigger of the canoe. Once, he had passed two figures who were speaking in whispers and was sure that he had overheard a disturbing snippet of their conversation.

"Shh, someone's coming. We don't want them to be found." Was it his imagination that their movements were decidedly stealthy and suspicious? They moved quietly back down the beach.

Sometimes the canoe would be empty, and at other times two figures sat on the outrigger. Once he had seen a figure in traditional war costume walking along the side of the beach away from the canoes and, as he watched, the figure had gazed intently under the boat ramp built near the beach. At what had the figure been looking?

He never saw the canoe arrive or sail away, but of ten it was there for more than an hour at a time. Although it was just an ordinary outrigger canoe, in his mind it was becoming sinister and evil. He was beginning to get jumpy and he wished that Angela was working on Saibai instead of Dauan. He looked forward to her transfer back to Saibai. Then he wouldn't feel so alone.

The canoe and all its strange comings and goings were still on his mind as he went to bed later that night. He slept badly with visions of multitudinous outrigger canoes and traditionally dressed figures of head hunters chasing the civilized people along the beach, rather like the past traditional wars. He woke many times and eventually, as morning came, he got up feeling wretched from lack of sleep and stupid for allowing himself to make an issue about such an everyday thing as an anchored canoe. Surely there must be a quite simple explanation for its frequent appearances.

That evening he came home from work earlier than usual. His head ached. The strange dreams of the night before had preyed on his mind all day, making him tense and nervy. He knew that he should have discussed his fears with someone. But who? His boss? But no, he didn't want to have an excuse to visit her after work. He was aware of her reputation around the office. In fact, it was a constant source of chatter among the junior sales. Who then could he confide in? It was unfair to call on his mother who lived in the middle of the village as it would worry her unnecessarily, and he had made no close friends since he married Angela.

It was there again, that evening - the same canoe, the same outrigger canoe. This time, the canoe was drawn up on the beach and there were two figures wearing the traditional gear sitting on the outrigger of the canoe. They seemed to be holding something decidedly technical, quite out of keeping with their dress and outward appearance. He could have been mistaken but surely they were in possession of radar binoculars! He looked closely at the object in their hands and wondered what subject would need the close scrutiny of radar binoculars. With a sinking heart he noticed their line of vision directed towards his house. Now he was desperate to talk to someone about the canoe and its mysterious occupants. But his nearest neighbours lived a good kilometre along the beach, and he didn't even know their

names. Should he contact the local police? What could he say to them? There was nothing illegal about anchoring a canoe, and he was not aware of any crime that the occupants were committing. No, all that would happen would be that the police would think he was being over-emotional, which he knew to be true. Two people sitting on their canoe on a lonely beach was nothing to get worked up about and it was certainly not a matter for the police.

He tried to busy himself with his normal chores to keep his mind from dwelling on the canoe and its occupants. Perhaps the two were lovers. Were they two women and not two men? His head was throbbing and he felt quite nauseous and fearful. Suddenly there was a tap on the front door. He froze where he stood, undecided whether to run out the back or stay where he was and pretend there was no-one home. He tried to recall if the back door was locked. He could not remember whether he had opened it as he often did when he first came home. Another tap. This time it was more decisive. It sounded like a piece of wood banging against the windows. He imagined that any minute the glass would be smashed and a hand reach in and open the lock. He felt powerless to move his feet; they were like lead. He put his hand out, but could not reach the telephone. There was muttering on the verandah. Were they deciding how and when they would break into the house? Was it money or murder they had in mind? All manner of heinous crimes raced through his mind. Perhaps if he offered them money they would go away. He had a few notes hidden away in the bookcase, and there was some jewellery. There was his marriage ring and Angela's lovely diamond pendant he had bought for her birthday. They could have it all if only they'd go away. "Hello, anybody home?" A gentled voice called out from the back of the house. A sense of relief overwhelmed him. Someone must have sensed his soundless pleas for help and come to save him from a fate he could only imagine. "Yes, I'm here," he replied, as he hurried to the back door. He stopped suddenly. Through the window, he saw the back of a native Papuan canoe flagged in mud. His heart beat furiously and he could feel his body grow cold and clammy with fear. Instinct told him to run but he remained transfixed to the spot. As the warrior turned, he saw the wizened face of an old warrior. Surrounding the warrior's face was a feathered headdress and around his neck were the binoculars. He wore a grass skirt which served to give him a primitive, tribal appearance. "I'm sorry to trouble you, Sir. I did knock on the front door but there was no answer. "He indicated his walking stick, and went on, "Do you realise that you have a huge crocodile nesting under the boat ramp just a little way up the beach? But of course you do not. A busy man like yourself going into the village to work everyday wouldn't be interested in crocodiles. If the eggs hatch, could you keep it a secret because my friend and I have been watching them for weeks and we'd like to start up a crocodile farm. It'll be the best in Papua New Guinea. We have plenty of time these days," he went on wistfully, "But now the tide has changed and our grand children might miss their bed time stories unless we arrive home before their bedtime. Would you be kind enough to push the canoe into the water because we were so busy with watching the crocodiles that the tide caught us at a bad time. You see I'm not very strong, and my friend - well he's 75 and, although he knows a lot about crocodiles, he doesn't know very much about canoes!"

By Roy Babia, Year 12

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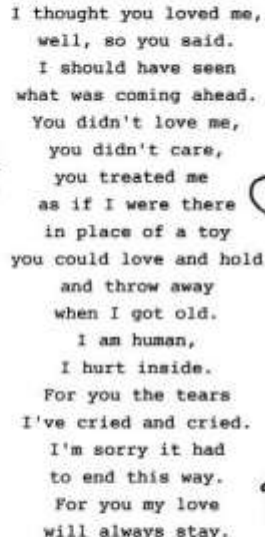
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I thought you loved me,
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 what was coming ahead.
 You didn't love me,
 you didn't care,
 you treated me
 as if I were there
 in place of a toy
 you could love and hold
 and throw away
 when I got old.
 I am human,
 I hurt inside.
 For you the tears
 I've cried and cried.
 I'm sorry it had
 to end this way.
 For you my love
 will always stay.

By Sarah Hentschel, Year 11

FATHER

It's funny how I got used
 To the tears and pain
 You put me through.
 I kept quiet until I could
 Take it no more.
 It seems like yesterday
 I layed down next to your boots
 And prayed for your hatred to end.
 What did I do to deserve this?
 No longer can you hurt me.
 I never thought it was possible
 But I got away from you
 You can't make me cry anymore.
 The power you once had over me
 Has gone.
 I didn't want to run away
 But you never loved me.
 Now you'll see what hurt is
 Because I have finally hurt you.

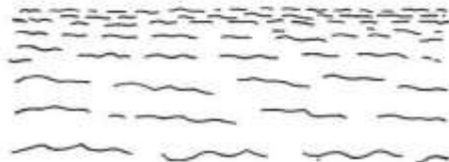
By Rebecca Djonlagic, Year 11

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

We've only known each other for a short
 time,
 but the bond we've built is strong -
 as strong as any friendship.
 Our thoughts are similar.
 It's eerie!
 We've laughed together
 and cried together,
 but the more we share
 the more I realise
 our friendship is true
 and will remain forever!
 You're the first person I turn to -
 whatever
 the situation,
 the circumstance.
 You share
 my happiness,
 my sadness,
 my loneliness.
 You know my inner-most feelings,
 my thoughts.
 I trust you.

Forever we will be
 "FRIENDS FOR LIFE"

By Emma-Kate Corby, Year 11



SEA

Clear
 and blue
 Cool and green,
 Sunshine
 Sparkling --
 Search for me
 Near the
 Clear and
 Cool,
 Sea.

By Roy Babia, Year 12

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BUSHWALKING

The bushwalking undertaken by the intrepid (stupid) ones at Slade were abseiling trips to Mount Castle and Mount French and a long walk over Mount Mitchell. The year started with a walk to Mount Castle. Most students managed the 30 metre descent, but the ascent over "the eye of the needle" was a little scary with cliffs on both sides of a narrow ledge. One highlight of the day (except for Nicola who nearly stepped on it) was seeing a large carpet snake.

"Nikki finds abseiling quite scary

She went there with Tim who is hairy

She called from the top

"I'm not going to stop

as I slide down this rope like a fairy"

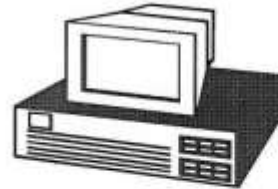
The next walk was a moonlight trip to the top of Mount Mitchell to watch the sun rise, followed by a decent over the southern side to Spicers gap. The sunrise was well worth the effort, and although the descent was long and a little hard in places we all managed it with no ill effects.

An abseiling trip to Mount French occupied one day in the mid-year holidays. I did not go on that trip, but those who did were very enthusiastic about the experience. Another day at the same venue is planned for later in the year, as well as another day walk, possibly in Girraween National Park.

By Mr Tim Roberts



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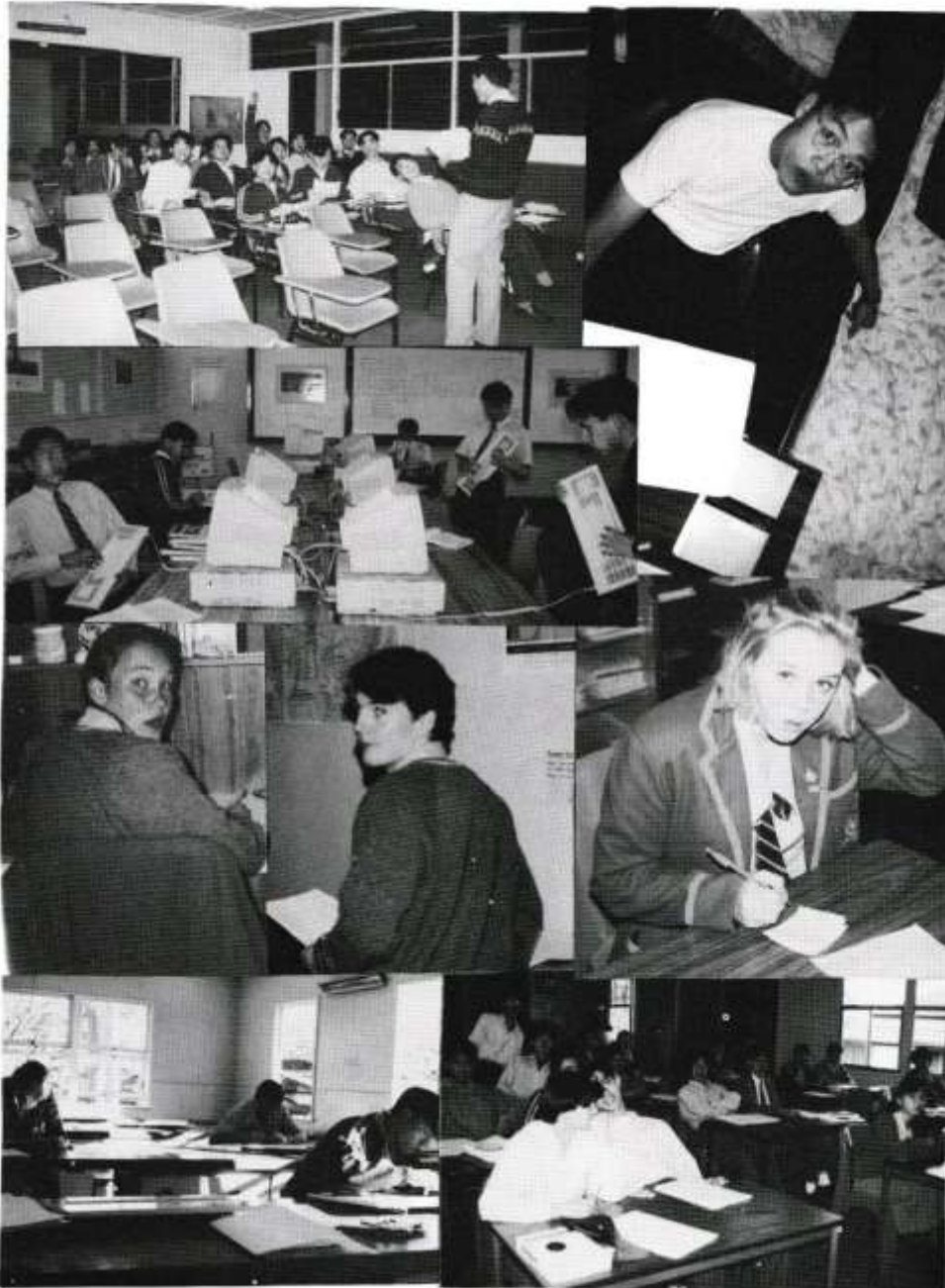
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FRONT ROW: Emma-Kate Corby, Megan Hoffman, Nicola Arvidson, Meghann Morris, Tima Bola.

SECOND ROW: Stacey Bray, Sarah Hentschel, Debbie Linnett, Janette Steadman.

This year has seen the establishment of a new direction in the quorum of the Student Representative Council, and many activities and initiatives for student involvement. This year's Council, under the guidance of Mr Barling, has not only assisted the school, but learned a number of valuable lessons about leadership.

The SRC passed a constitution for the future Councils of Slade school as well as this year's group. This document laid the provisions for the organisation and roles of the SRC. Those who continue at Slade School next year will, we hope, impact their knowledge of running meetings and leading a group to the elected council.

The SRC's role has been to bridge the gap between teachers and students. To enable students to freely voice their needs, a lockable box, for suggestions was provided. This form of communication proved to be extremely successful, as it kept councillors informed of the real needs of the students.

Various discos and a video night social, organised by the SRC, have kept boarders from the depths of boredom throughout the year. In the wings is the final big bang for 1993, The Slade Senior Formal!

We are extremely proud of our Rock Eisteddfod participants who represented the school so well in the production. As the group was partially assisted by the SRC, we were particularly glad to see them bring home so many rewards for their efforts.

With fourth term underway, we are now looking forward to the end of year fun run and talent quest. An opportunity for our students to show that even after a year of gruelling brain strain, we are still capable of making fools of ourselves.

We've recently been pledged a generous donation from the Past Students Association, which is greatly appreciated.

PUBLIC SPEAKING REPORT

The Australia/Britain Society's Plain English speaking Award, offered one of this year's senior students, Nicola Arvidson, to participate in individual public speaking at a state level.

To get to the State Finals in Brisbane, the competition involved the delivery of a prepared speech of eight minutes duration, and a three minute impromptu speech of an unseen topic, at local, district, and regional levels.

Nicola's speech was titled "The Plight of the Koorie" It dealt with the difficulties faced by Aborigines today; ranging from the Mabo style contemporary land rights disputes, to Aboriginal deaths in custody, to the origins of racial attitudes.

The experience was a valuable one for Nicola. "I found that a lot of the things I said, people simply didn't want to hear," she explained, "it was a real challenge for me to open the minds of a divided audience". Participants are instructed not to speak on a topic that will alienate or divide an audience. "That's when you have to decide if you want to win, or you want to say something that is worth saying, and the best judge of that is whether or not you feel strongly about it."

At the State Finals, in City Hall, public interviews were staged as part of the selection criteria. These were intended to allow contestants to show their personality.

Many thanks to Mr Barling for accompanying Nicola in the early rounds, and to Mr and Mrs Grandin for their presence at the State Finals.

Future students are encouraged to participate in similar individual and group public speaking activities, and reap the benefits of added confidence, and the ability to express a concept fluently before an audience.



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NOTHING'S LIKE YOU EXPECT IT TO BE

Rieor rieor (siren). Ray woke up and looked around the room. Every thing seemed to be out of focus so he moved his hand, reached up and rubbed his eyes but a burning sensation in his upper arm prevented him from doing so.

Suddenly the door to the room opened and a draft rushed in making him shiver like a willow during a mid summer shower. It was only the cleaning lady.

"Oh so you're awake, bout time too I must say".

"What do you mean".

"What do I mean! Only that you have been in a coma for nearly two weeks".

"What! Have I".

"And now you are awake so someone who really needs that bed can use it. The boss is a very busy person, you know".

"Who's the b.....".

"Good morning Mr Lanton. I see that you are finally awake, I'm your doctor, Miss Byrant. You took quite a knock back there didn't you?".

"Yep! I sure came off that bike fast".

"Huh! I'll say you were doing 230k/ph when you hit the back of that semi".

"How do you know that?"

"We know everything Mr Lanton".

BANG BANG!! "Doctor Knox here, let me in or....".

"Ah Mr Knox how good of you to inquire after my heal...".

"Shut up" he raised his hand in a threatening manner.

"I see the patient has his voice back, Miss Byrant".

"Yes sir".

"Then kick him out".

"But...".

"NOW!".

"Excuse me" said Roy rather puzzledly "but am I at St Vincent's or St Andrew's?"

"St Vincent's, St Andrew's!? Mate what have they been telling you down there.

This is HEAVEN!!".

By Zoli Szilvassy, Year 8



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Those who excelled:- Jerry 16 Years Old Runner-Up by only 2 pts.

Geordie - 2nd 13 Years Boys Javelin

Roy - broke record by 2 Metres in Open Boys Javelin

Meghann - 3rd in Girls Shot Putt

Shanea, Louise, Kristen, Justina -

Excellent 14 Years Old Girls Relay

Good support from Slade Juniors during the day to come down and cheer.

BORDER DISTRICT SPORTS - STANTHORPE HIGH - FRIDAY 10 SEPTEMBER

Three students took part:-

Roy - Won Open Boys Javelin (Windy day not his best)

Jerry - 2nd in 200M 16 Year Old Boys

2nd in Long Jump 16 Year Old Boys

Geordie - 5th in Javelin 13 Year Old Boys

Great day was had - good to see Slade represented.

Slade made the Grade

By Mr Dave Carr, (Bus Driver)



FRONT ROW: Andros Amena, Shanea Rossiter, Geordie Stewart.

SECOND ROW: Kirsten Davidson, Meghann Morris, Louise Morris.

RUGBY LEAGUE

- FRONT ROW:** Dominic Warusam, Joe Bola, Jerry Babia, Graham Smith.
- SECOND ROW:** Mr Dave Carr (Coach), Julian Darch, Daisuke Tanaka, Rex Burke (Captain), Roy Babia, Steven Baird, Viriya Boakham, Rick Chan, Matthew Christiansen.
- ABSENT:** Brendon Dight, Kyu-Min Yeun, James Wallace, Richard Hoffman.

This years football team entered the Commonwealth Bank Cup and Coca Cola Cup for the first time Slade fielded an international teams with students from Korea, Japan, Hong Kong Fiji and Thailand who combined well with the more experienced Australian students. The team consisted of players aged from 14 years old to 18 years old. Besides the age differences, the boys showed team work and the spirit of playing the code together.

The results are as follows:-

Trial Game - Slade 8 Vs Warwick High 20

Commonwealth Bank Cup - 1st Round - Slade 52 Vs Stanthorpe High 4

2nd Round - Slade 12 Vs Toowoomba High 36

Coca Cola Cup - 1st Round - Slade 6 Vs Pittsworth High 44

REX BURKE - SELECTED FOR BRONCOS SCHOLARSHIP

Rex Allan Burke, a Year 12 Student was selected in the Australian National Rugby League Youth Squad which travelled to the Australian Institute of Youth in Canberra early this year. While in Canberra Rex trained with the squad and played 2 games. They were successful in the Under 17 match defeating the A.C.T. side. Rex was one of the five Qld boys who were selected in the squad. He later made it into the Under 17 Toowoomba South West which was the Under 17 Coca Cola State Championship held in Lang Park. From there Rex was selected in the Qld Country Side, which was defeated by the Qld Metropolitan side by 2 points, he was selected in the border district side and played in Toowoomba and was selected in the Under 17 Darling Downs teams. He played 10 minutes of one game, unfortunately Rex had to pull out because of a knee injury. He was spotted by a Bronco scout, Mr Cyril Connoll and has earned himself a Bronco Scholarship. Rex who will be playing in Broncos Under 21 side is hoping to play 1st grade for the Broncos in the near future.

Rex, the captain of the Slade Rugby League Team, lead the team in the first game of the Commonwealth Bank Cup which thrashed Stanthorpe 50-4 but unfortunately was knocked out in the second game by Toowoomba State High. He also lead the school team in the Coca Cola Cup though unfortunately defeated by Pittsworth. Rex who hasn't made the Qld State side yet is hoping to make it next year.

The 17 year old youngster from Weipa North Qld will be looking forward to a great future with the Broncos.

By Joe Bola, Year 12



SOCCER NEWS

Now, in 1993, our team has 22 members from different places:- Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia and Australia. We have our T-shirt with our school badge, practising once a week particularly during the weekend. We have even had games with certain teams around the Warwick and Stanthorpe District, Scots/PGC being the one we have played the most. Our greatest achievement was defeating Scots/PGC 7-1.

Our members include:- Toby Ng, Patrick Kan, Kelvin Ma, Ambrose Lam, Rick Chan, Joe Chu, Jacky Tung, Jacky Fung, Kyu-Min Yuen, Edward Chiu, Alex Hon, Leon Lam, Robby Tinaba, Johnny Lau, Vincent Li, Rico Sussilo, Kenny Wong, Paul Chui, Jimmy Loh, Ricky Kwok, Louis Lo and Jackson Chan.

Slade Soccer Team has great potential and is maturing. I expect that our team will become the best in the next few years around Warwick and Stanthorpe and may one day have the chance to compete against teams from other states.



FRONT ROW: Edward Chiu, Jacky Fung, Shaun Hsu, Ricky Kwok, Johnny Lau, Jacky Tung, Patrick Kan, Rick Chan, Leon Lam.

SECOND ROW: Toby Ng, Rico Susilo, Ambrose Lam, Kelvin Ma, Robby Tinaba, Alex Hon, Kyu-Min Yeun, Vincent Li, Jimmy Loh.

SLADE SCHOOL NETBALL

Slade School has much to be proud of when it comes to the girls who represented the school in Netball. Slade School had a Senior girls and Junior girls teams to trial at the Border District Netball trials. The Junior team was made up with Grade 8 girls and performed very creditably against girls in Grade 9 and 10. The Senior Team won all games and had 5 girls selected to trial for the border District Team with Winson Coe, Sharon Bourke, Verity Coe and Sarah Hentschel making the final team. A great effort considering the team only had 9 players. Winson and Verity were successful in making the Darling Downs team with Sarah selected as a shadow player. Winson Coe then went on to be selected as a shadow player for the Queensland Secondary Schoolgirls team - congratulations Winson.

The Slade team of Sarah Hentschel, Verity Coe, Emma-Kate Corby, Sharon Bourke, Rebecca Djonlagic, Winson Coe, Tima Bola, Amanda Southee, and Louise Morris can be proud of their efforts and their sportsmanship when representing Slade. Thanks girls for attending training each week, your enthusiasm for your netball and your achievement for the school. Thanks also to Dave Carr, our ever smiling bus driver, come scorer come supporter, come whatever. We appreciate all your effort in allowing the girls to participate in this event and your support. Thanks also to Martha, Esther and Justina who were our regular cheer squad.

By Mrs Patti Steele, Coach



FRONT ROW: Rebecca Kavanagh, Sarah Hentschel, Emma-Kate Corby, Sharon Bourke, Amanda Southee.

SECOND ROW: Verity Coe, Rebecca Djonlagic, Tima Bola, Winson Coe.

COACHES: Mr Carr, Mrs Steele.

BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Steven Baird, Rex Burke (Captain), Roy Babia.

SECOND ROW: Joe Bola, Darren Wingett.

This year, the school basketball team entered the Warwick Basketball Competition. The team members mainly from grade 12 are Rex Burke (Captain), Roy Babia, Steven Baird, Joe Bola and Darren Wingett.

During the season, the school team was undefeated but unfortunately lost the grand final. Congratulations to the team members and thanks for the team work shown.

HARD AT WORK??



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank, on behalf of the committee, those people who have contributed material to this magazine, either personally or through the collation of a group response.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Tima Bola, Charlene McLean, Luke Swanson, Selena Swanson, Mr Rob Dawson, Patrina Purnell, Janette Steadman.

ABSENT: Joe Bola.

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