

BREAM BAY

COLLEGE

1987

EDITORIAL

Firstly my thanks to the many helpers, Mrs Judith Stevenson, our typist, Deralee and Lisa, "the collectors". Special mention must go to our illustrators, Justin and the brothers Dode and Moses.

What makes a school magazine? As an Editor I was guided by an Auckland Journalist's comments about a large Auckland School's mag'... "was about as interesting and informative as a graffitied bus shelter. With its crude drawings..... the bulk of the magazine contained little more than illiterate scribblings."

Thus our magazine is hopefully a journal of record that will serve as a reminder in years to come of all those times good and bad.

Finally to our sponsors, those businesses who have a belief in our school and our community - Thanks one and all.

Kia Kaha

Chris Crighton

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

On March 27th next year secondary education in the Bream Bay area will enter its fiftieth year. On this date in 1939 thirteen students were enrolled at the Waipu School in Form 3 and above. They were joined by a further five students later in the year. Several of those original students still live in our community.

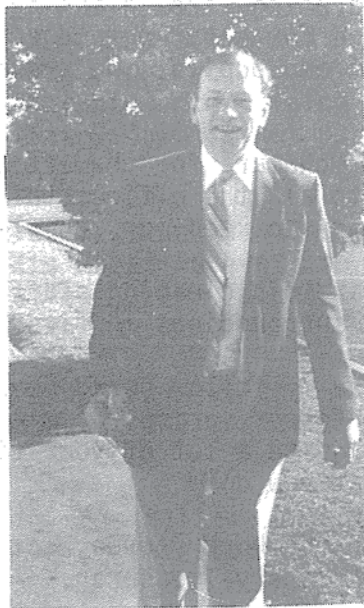
At some time in those early years a school publication was started. It was called "Tartan Tidings". Then in the 1960's, a fully-fledged school magazine was developed by the Waipu District High School.

Bream Bay College has carried on that tradition, regularly producing a school magazine since our opening in 1972. Several traditions have been maintained in our magazine. We continue to publish a staff list, this Principal's Report, reports on school activities, creative writing by pupils, class lists and/or photographs and so on. Indeed, several of our foundation teachers are still on the staff.

Despite massive changes to secondary education in matters such as curriculum, teaching methods, equipment and facilities there are therefore, some things that do not change greatly and there are traditions that we honour.

I believe that this is good because without some appreciation of and respect for the past we can have no idea of how to approach the future, no yardstick by which to measure our progress.

Therefore there are no apologies for providing you with a "traditional" school magazine which will reflect both the past and the present. I hope the reading of it gives you pleasure and, in the years to come, many happy memories.



W.B. Aston, M.A., Dip. Tchg.
PRINCIPAL

ROGER OGLE

P.T.A. CHAIRMAN

BREAM BAY COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CHAIRMAN'S ANNUAL REPORT 1987

The most important event during the past twelve months must surely have been the opening of our new Auditorium. This excellent facility of ours, has already been put to a lot of use, both by the school and the community. An asset we are thankful to have received and are proud of.

Our pupils continue to achieve good results in external examinations - 83% gained University Bursaries - 69% passed in School Certificate - excellent results for 1986 - congratulations to all those students and to Mr Aston and all the teaching staff.

ROLL: Once again we are in the unfortunate position of a declining school roll. We started 1987 with a roll of 580, we are now down to approximately 550. With a small intake of Form 1 pupils in 1988, the Department of Education has settled on a staffing figure, for that year, of 554. They were originally using a figure of 538 pupils, which would have resulted in the loss of 2.4 teachers, however, even at 554 we have to reduce staff by 1.6. This unfortunately means the loss not only of one teacher, but a lot of part time hours as well.

STAFF: The start of the 1987 school year saw us welcoming back all the familiar faces of our hard working staff, the only new faces being those of Ashley Gear - our new Head of Technical, and Philippa Sanders, relieving Ms Mitchell who is on maternity leave.

BUILDINGS: Apart from the above mentioned Auditorium, we have had classrooms shifted, the upgrading of the typing and computer rooms and plans being drawn up for new covered-ways. The local Swimming Club is also going to construct covered marshalling areas at the pool.

P.T.A.: The P.T.A. has, as always, been actively involved: i.e. running race meetings - working bees for concreting, tree planting, painting etc. - clothing sales - social function - finance for sporting and school equipment - all for the benefit of our school, staff and pupils. We are most grateful for all their hard work.

ANCILLARY STAFF: Thanks to Mrs McNamara for the efficient way she handles the Board's finances and accounts, to all the office staff - resource staff - tuck shop - bus drivers - all necessary to keep our school running smoothly.

Thanks also to Mr Ogilvie and his cleaning staff and Mr Maxwell and Mr Robinson - all of whom keep our surroundings in first class order.

BOARD: I would like to thank you my fellow Board Members, for your support, and for all the work you have put into our various Committees throughout this last year. I realize it often takes quite a lot of your time, but I am sure the whole school appreciates all that you do.

Thank you also Mr Aston for the work you do, not only as Principal of Bream Bay College, but as our Secretary-Treasurer.

Thanking you all,

Brian Sloane,
Board Chairman

PTA REPORT

Your P.T.A. Committee willingly supports the College in a variety of ways. Through fundraising we can add to needed school equipment, be it Academic, Cultural, Sporting or general grounds beautification.

Where would we be without our volunteers? Parents' response to our fundraising calls is greatly appreciated and very commendable. Race meetings, seven per year, require approximately thirty helpers for the day, Their efforts contribute \$4,600 to funds. We were also involved in a tree planting exercise for the N.Z. Refining Co. The \$1,000 earned from this exercise was directed to grounds beautification. Three other projects have accomplished painting of prefab, laying pathway to adjoin existing walkways, and the kerbing work around gardens and seats in the courtyard. We were able to tender the Education Department for two of the above jobs, and we recouped another \$600 to funds.

We appreciate the contribution pupils have made in the beautification programme and pass comment to prove it doesn't go unnoticed.

Our Committee running the uniform 'bring and buy' also contribute approximately \$400 from sales. Here is a brief outline of allocations:

Printing of Social Studies Booklet - \$200
Magazine \$500
Computer - Update Discs \$740
Remedial Reading \$150
Art - Screen Printing \$413
Chisels for carving \$480
Technical Department \$800
Home Science \$700
Music \$700
Sports Equipment \$1,240

Getting away from fundraising to more social activities, a 'Ceilidh' was held in the gymnasium and proved most enjoyable. It took the form of a Pot Luck dinner, followed by musical entertainment from school groups and adults. By request we repeated the evening titled "Drink Driving and Drugs". Guest speakers were Grant Hazelwood and Kathy Gray for the Traffic and Police Depts. and Pat Coghlan from the Drug Squad. An educational and entertaining evening this proved to be. To conclude it was made clear that D.D.D. is not purely for police to solve, but largely in society's hands.

The school ball was a great success and we were pleased to be of assistance. Though the weather reached its worst as everyone arrived, it never dampened enthusiasm. Incidentally young fellows, the old chaps of the umbrella brigade can boast the first quick step of the evening.

The district is culturally rich as was evident to those who attended the concert in the Auditorium 'Te Hui Huinga', and our teachers are commended in presenting a varied cultural programme.

With school in the third term those all important exams are not far off. May we wish you luck and good fortune in the future.

On behalf of P.T.A.

ROGER OGLE

P.T.A. CHAIRMAN

STAFF LIST 1987

Principal: W.B. Aston, M.A., Dip. Tchg.
Deputy Principal: D.R. Olney, B.A., Dip. Tchg., F.N.Z.E.I.
Senior Mistress: Mrs S.D. Knowles, T.T.C.

Heads of Departments

Assessment: M.L. Whittaker, B.A., Dip. Tchg.
Chemistry: R.D. File, B.Sc., Dip. Tchg.
Commerce: I. Duffield, M.A., Dip. Tchg.
English: R. McCullum, B.A., Dip. Ed., Dip. Tchg.
Forms 1 and 2: E.N. McKersey, B.Ed., Dip. Tchg.
Guidance: D.C. Monro, B.Sc., Dip. Tchg.
Mathematics: B.R. Vercoe, B.Sc., Dip. Ed., Dip. Tchg.
Music: Mrs R. Waerea, T.T.C.
Physical Education: K.A. Fricker, Dip. P.E., Dip. Tchg.
Remedial: S. Flower, Cert. of Ed., T.T.C.
Science: C.J. Singleton, B.Sc. (Hons), P.G.C.E.
Social Studies: C.B. Craymer, B.Sc., Dip. Ed., Dip. Soc. Sc., Dip. Tchg.
Technical: A.G. Gear, Adv. T.T.C.

Assistants

Mrs P.M. Backhurst, T.T.C.
Mrs S. Bayly, Dip. Tchg.
D. Baynes, Adv. Trades Fitter and Turner Cert.
G. Birmingham, M.Sc. (Hons), Dip. Tchg.
R. Boswell, Dip. P.E., Dip. Tchg.
C.J. Crighton, B.A., Dip. Tchg.
Mrs S. Crighton, B.Sc., Dip. Tchg.
Mrs M.A. Gribble, T. Dip. Typ., Com. T. Dip., T.T.C.
Mrs M. Kraack, B.A. (Hons), Dip. Tchg.
G.C.G. Lee, T.T.C.
Mrs F.J. McLaren, B.A., Dip. Tchg.
Mrs R. Meyer, A.S.P.E., T.T.C.
Ms J. Mitchell, T.T.C. (On leave)
Mrs D. Raine, T.T.C.
R. Reid, T.T.C.
Ms P. Sanders, Dip. F.A.
J. Simons, B.Sc., Dip. Tchg.
P. Weir, B.A., Dip. Tchg.

Part-time Assistants

Mrs J.M. Aston, B.A., Dip. Tchg.
Mrs M.A. Challenger, T.T.C.
* Mrs J. Craymer, B.A., Dip. Tchg.
Mrs N. Fricker, Dip. Tchg.
Mrs E. Johnston
Ms B. Milne, T.T.C.
J. Thorne
T. Toohill

School Secretary

Mrs A. McNamara

Ancillary Staff

Mrs L. Fraser, Mrs I. Hill, Mrs P. Levett,
Mrs E. Singleton, Mrs J. Stevenson, Mrs M. White,
Mrs M. York.

Caretaker

F. Ogilvie

Groundskeepers

J. Maxwell * A. Robinson

*Left during the year



Front Row : E.N. McKersey, R.W. McCullum, Mrs M. Kraack, D.R. Olney (Deputy Principal), W.B. Aston (Principal), B.R. Vercoe, Mrs R. Waerea, C.B. Craymer, Mrs J. Aston.

Second Row: Ms B. Milne, Mrs R. Meyer, C.J. Crighton, Mrs P.M. Backhurst, Mrs M.A. Gribble, G. Birmingham, G.C.G. Lee, Mrs S. Crighton.

Third Row : J. Simons, P. Weir, Mrs S. Bayly, M.L. Whittaker, A.G. Gear, Ms P. Sanders, I. Duffield, R. Reid, R.D. File.

Back Row : D. Baynes, K.A. Fricker, D.C. Monro, C.J. Singleton, Mrs D. Raine, Mrs F.J. McLaren, R. Boswell, S. Flower.

Absent from photograph: Mrs S.D. Knowles (Senior Mistress)
 Ms J. Mitchell (On leave)

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MRS S.D. KNOWLES - SENIOR MISTRESS

Began teaching career in 1973 as a Form One homeroom teacher at Sunset Intermediate School in Rotorua after training as a teacher at Hamilton 1970-1972.

In 1975 joined the teaching staff of Otamatea High School where she taught until taking up the position of Senior Mistress at Bream Bay College at the beginning of the Third Term of 1987.

While at Otamatea, gained a PR1 in Junior English and more recently a PR2 as Head of English Department.

Has particular interests in Scuba Diving and Dance and through these has contributed to school camps, musical productions and aerobics.

Is continuing with studies in Educational Administration, having already passed several papers in various aspects of education.

Mrs Knowles is married with a twelve year old son.

Ambition - to find the scallop beds!!



MR ASHLEY GEAR

Mr Gear joined the staff at the beginning of 1987 to take up the position of Head of the Technical Department. Mr Gear was formerly H.O.D. Technical at Taipa Area School.

Mr Gear is married with two children. He has a wide variety of interests, including sailing, and craftwork.

SCHOOL DIARY



January

29-30

Pre enrolment Senior pupils
Form:

February

3

All pupils attend

10-13

F6-7 Camp, "Taurikura"

18

1st XI Cricket, BBC Girls at Bream Bay College
BBC Boys at Dargaville

19

Swimming Sports

24

PTA - A.G.M.

24-27

F1 Camp, Takahiwai Marae

25

Lower North SS Swimming Champs

March

3

Tabloid Athletics

5

Athletics Champs

9

1st XI Girls at Bream Bay College
Boys at Ruawai

12

Lower Northland Athletics (Dargaville)

14-15

Interschool Triathlon - Kai Iwi

Secondary School Yachting Regatta at Mahurangi

22

Northland SS Surfing Champs

24

1st XI Boys Cricket at Otamatea

27

Northland SS Athletics at Whangarei

SS Teams Yachting (Onerahi Y.C.)

April

4-5

Northland One Day SS Equestrian Champs

7

Northland SS Tennis

10

F1-2 Cross Country

Combined Staff, Board, PTA function in gymnasium

15

Prefects morning tea in staff room

Senior Cross Country

16

F3-4 Cross Country

28

Lower Northland Cross Country (Otamatea)

May

1

Senior School Social

4

Forms 1 and 2 Parent Evening

5

Northland SS Cross Country (Kaeo)

Forms 3 and 4 Parent Evening



June

- 2 Teacher Only Day
- 4 Senior Debate - Whangarei Girls High School
- 5 Winter Sports - Otamatea
- 17-23 Senior School Exams
- 24 Mahurangi College Sports exchange
- 29-1 July F1 Soc. St. Trip to Auckland

July

- 4-12 Mid Term Break
- 13-15 Rape Crisis Talks - F1
- 14 Forms 5, 6 and 7 Report Evening
- 14-15 AA Learn to Drive Course
- 15 Lower Northland Girls Basketball at Bream Bay College
- 16 Lower Northland Boys Basketball at Dargaville
- 20 Rodney College Winter Sports exchange
- 21 South Zone Badminton - Rodney College
- F1 Rubella - Film and talk
- 22 1st XV v Otamatea
- 28 F1 Rubella Injection
- Badminton Interzone Final
- Combined Staff meeting - Contributing schools & BBC at BBC
- 29 1st XV v Mahurangi
- 31 Basketball Interzone Final (Pompallier College)

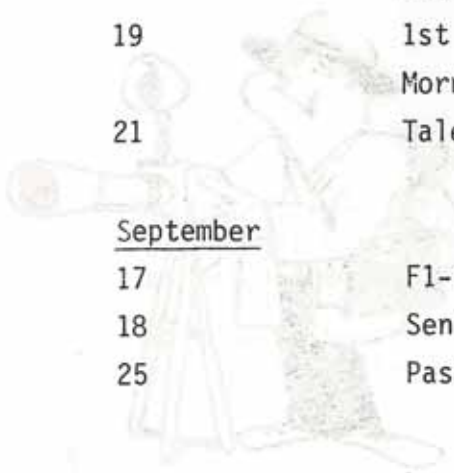
August

- 5 Senior School Ball
- 7 Tangaroa visit to BBC
- 10 1st XI Girls Hockey v Rodney
- 11 F3-4 Debate against Rodney
- 11-13 6th Form trip to Auckland
- 14 F1-2 Disco
- PTA Working Bee
- 19 1st XI Boys Hockey v Tikipunga
- Morning Tea for school helpers
- 21 Talent Show



September

- 17 F1-2 School Speech Contest
- 18 Senior and Intermediate Speech Contest
- 25 Past v Present Pupils Winter Sports



October

- 7 F1-2 Basketball Competitions at Bream Bay College
Celebration of Sports afternoon
- 14-20 Forms 5, 6 and 7 Exams
- 28 Open Evening
- 30 F3-4 Social

November

- 16 Senior Prize Giving
- 17 School Certificate Exams
- 23 University Bursaries Exams
- 23-27 F3-4 Exams
- 30 F1-2 Exams

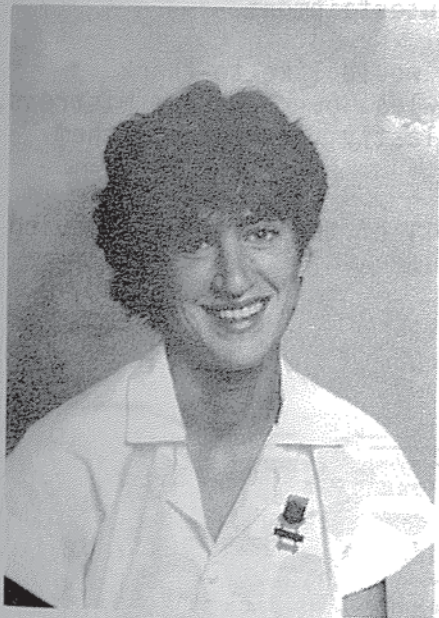
December

- 2-4 Junior Camps
- 7-9 F1-4 Prize Giving
- 11 Close of School
- 14 Teacher Only Day (Last day of school year)



← **HEAD GIRL**

MEGAN McCracken



HEAD BOY

DEREK HEIWARI



PREFECTS' REPORT

GIRLS: * Megan McCracken - Head Girl
Odele Rodgers
Alison Kay
Theresa Donnelly
* Trudy McLean
* Michelle Petricevich
Fiona Laird
Anna Sloane
Sally-Anne Neal
Ngairie Dutton

BOYS: Derek Heiwari - Head Boy
Michael Storey
* Tony Foster
John Bronlund
Neil Troost
Sonny Ahomiro
Bryce Reid
Shane Hunter
Royden Zanders
Grant Christie

*Left during the year.

This year's prefects were a group of Bream Bay's best. Megan, who was Head Girl at the beginning of the year, left in August to go to Vancouver, Canada as an American Field Service Scholar. Megan was a well respected Head Girl and is fondly remembered by all, including the younger pupils with whom she got on well. We wish Megan all the best for the following year and hope her stay in Canada will be a memorable one.

Throughout the year we lost a few of our prefects who left the school to pursue careers. Their service was invaluable to us and I am sure they will do well in the future.

Through the course of the year we had invitations to three school balls, which were well attended, as well as our own which was highly successful. The teachers provided us with morning tea, and a teachers versus prefects soccer match which provided the rest of the school with more than just entertainment.

It has been a great year for this year's prefects. I would like to thank Mr Aston and Mr Olney for their help, welcome Mrs Knowles, our new Head Mistress, who I'm sure will be a great asset to the school and lastly the prefects themselves who did a tremendous job.

The best of luck to next year's prefects and I wish all of those who are leaving this year the very best and a happy future.

Derek Heiwari



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

1987 has been a busy year. A new English teacher, Mrs Knowles, joined the staff and Mrs Craymer left. There has been a lot going on at every level in the school. Apart from the usual class-work, pupils have engaged in a wide variety of academic and cultural activity.

English teachers have stressed reading and writing in class. Sustained Silent Reading is now a part of English at every level. Each form has had regular library periods. English teachers feel that students at Bream Bay College show very positive attitudes towards reading and books. Writing folders have been an important activity at every level and some fine writing has been produced.

The 5th Form English Award is now a firm part of the form five course. The Sixth Form Certificate Course is achieving fine results at the senior level.

In cultural areas, debating has been extremely strong right through the school. Our students show excellent debating skills. Students have also showed good speaking skills, as were seen in the school contests.

During the year pupils have had the opportunity to participate in several English related activities. At the start of the year we were visited by a drama group. We have had inter-school and inter-form debates. All forms 1 and 2 have put on drama, poetry and speech at junior assemblies. The senior forms entered an inter-national essay competition. In October a group of poets visited the college and provided some very entertaining moments for a forms one to four audience. Teachers were kept busy too with several courses, meetings and involvement in curriculum planning.

All in all it has been a full year. The English Department looks forward to another interesting year in 1988. Already plans are being made to have further outside visits and there is the possibility of introducing some form of writing club for interested students.

LIBRARY REPORT

HEAD LIBRARIAN: Mandy Gerrard

LIBRARIANS: Joyce Donaldson
Ngaire Dutton
Ewen McKenzie
Maria Mistic
Roslyn Parkes
Helen Reynolds
Rachel Weir
Craig Van Beek (resigned)

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN: Mrs White



1987 has seen a total of 441 books brought into the Library, up to the month of August. We gratefully thank Lions for their donation of \$500.00, which we have used to boost the New Zealand content of the Library.

Many thanks to all the Librarians and Mrs White who have worked so hard to keep the Library in good order.

SENIOR DEBATING REPORT

This year the Senior Debating Team consisted of many faces. The debates were as follows:-

vs Kamo High School (neg) "The Pen is mightier than the Sword"

Team: Odele Rodgers, Theresa Donnelly, Andrea Halloran.

For the next debate there was a new face to the team.

vs Whangarei Boys High School (aff) "The Farmer does more for N.Z. than the Politician"

Team: Odele Rodgers, Theresa Donnelly, Adrian Lynch.

vs Mahurangi College (aff) "That the Welfare State has sapped the initiative of the N.Z. People"

The end came too soon.

vs Whangarei Girls High School (neg) "That the Child of the Future should be pitied"

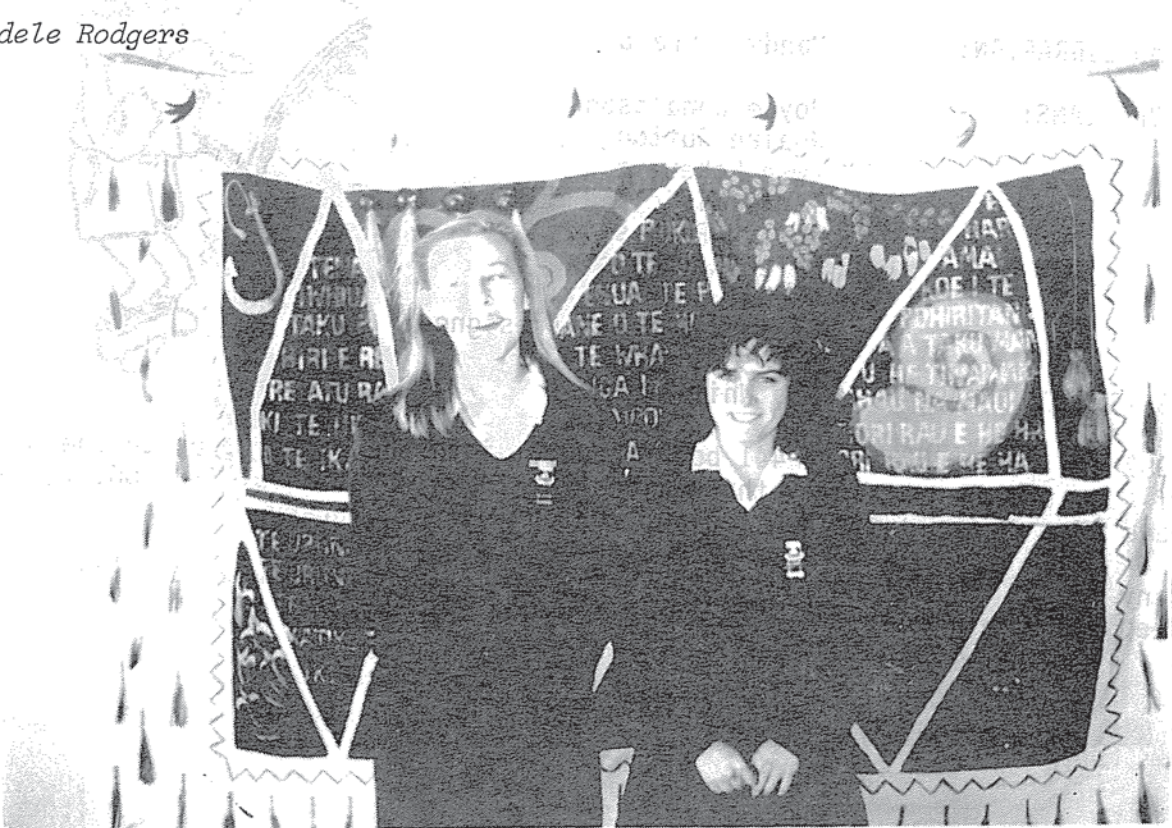
As captain I'd like to thank my team and a special thank you to Michelle Petricevich and Andrea Halloran for their input.

I must also give a big thank you to the great audiences we encountered through these debates. There is nothing more enjoyable than seeing your audience get as much out of a debate as you yourself do.

I hope that the next person who takes over my job gets as much from debating as I have and as I'm sure my team mates have.

We (Bream Bay College) have become well known for our debating. Don't let me down fellow seniors next year.

Odele Rodgers



FORM 1 AND 2 SPEECH CONTEST

Nervously the finalists gathered in the Auditorium to receive last minute instructions from Mr McKersey.

Yes it was that time again. After many hours of practice, this was the moment of truth for the finalists.

One by one they nervously faced the audience, and adjudicator Mr Slyfield. They did their best to deliver their speeches and with relief, fled to their seats, glad it was over for another year.

THE RESULTS:

First Place - Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)

Second Place - Sarah Flower (1R)

SENIOR SPEECH CONTEST 1987

The entries in the '87 Senior Speech Competition were of a very high standard - all entrants revealing considerable talent in public speaking.

First up, Lisa Ford entertained us with her alter-ego, Gwendolyn - also achieving the dual purpose of hassling some of her favourite teachers.

Next, Sonny Ahomiro enlightened us on the problems of youth in today's society, vocally demonstrating some of the symptoms.

He was soon followed by Melanie Whittle - who spoke about the "crime of wasting time", a fitting subject for those of us who waste time doing homework.

The subject of Theresa's speech was violence against women, promptly followed by Lillian Wells who informed us of today's social conditions and the fear growing tensions cause.

Derek Mouldy rounded it off with his "What I'd speak about if I did a speech this year", which included "singing" and a "dance" routine - watch out Derek, you'll star in the next musical!

The results of the contest were as follows:-

First Place - Theresa Donnelly

Second Place - Sonny Ahomiro and Lillian Wells

P.S. A reminder to next year's entrants - the winner has the job of writing the magazine report. Be warned!

Theresa Donnelly

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MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

It is important in the development of mathematics programmes to foster problem solving. It is in this area that students who have entered the various mathematics competitions have benefited greatly. You, as a student, do not need to be 'top' of your class to gain from the experience of entering. So next year when entries are called for - have a go!

With the new Forms 1 - 4 syllabus, problem-solving is becoming a more important part in the study of mathematics.

In solving a problem, your solution to it should aim at:-

- (1) correctness
- (2) brevity and elegance
- (3) neatness of presentation

.....some thoughts from Capt. Vercoe.

1987 COMPETITIONS

1. NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS MATHEMATICS CONTEST

From 19 entrants, our students received:

Distinction passes: Rachel Weir
Marijn Weehuizen

Merit passes:

Shona Cross	Mark Nicholson
Claire Byrne	Hamish Findlay
Monique MacClure	Colin Ogle
Melanie Whittle	Stephen Weir
Joyce Donaldson	Craig Salmon
Joanne Phimester	Marshall Walton
Jennifer Hills	David Bronlund
Robyn Challenger	

2. AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Certificates of Distinction: Rachel Weir (Junior)
Colin Ogle (Intermediate)

Certificates of Merit:

Junior:

Anna-Marie Kraack
Paul Cogan
Michael Gibbs
Grant Stevenson
Bevan Taylor
Michael Dutton
Barry Wakelin

Intermediate:

Julie Palmer
David Bronlund
Hamish Findlay
Marijn Weehuizen

Senior:

David Hooper
Neil Troost
Russell Jones
Andrew Green



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Science teaching starts in Form one with two periods per week. In a Form one to seven school, Form one and two pupils have the advantage of having science labs and equipment and specialised teachers available. Form two pupils also have two periods per week.

In Form three and four science remains compulsory and takes up four periods per week.

Science includes subjects of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and some Geology at these levels. In the fifth form, science becomes an option but the majority of pupils still take it. It then becomes a subject that is taken for five periods a week.

They realise how important science is for so many careers. This is because science does not only teach content, but also method, ideas of concepts, which are useful in many aspects of everyday life.

Another important reason for taking science is that in the Sixth form it branches into three separate subjects; Biology, Chemistry and Physics. These can then be continued through to the Seventh form and Tertiary Education.

We are surrounded by 'Science' and it is good to know something about it.



F1 AND 2 DEPARTMENT

This year we have had 8 non-streamed classes - 4 in Form 1 and 4 in Form 2. As the school is in a 'falling roll' situation, we will only have 3 Form 1 classes next year.

Junior assemblies have been a vital part of the programme this year, with all pupils participating in dramatic or speech activities. Staff and pupils have appreciated the auditorium.

Pupils have worked enthusiastically in class, in club activities and competed very successfully in academic, sporting and cultural tasks.

The implementation of Keyboard Skills and Computer Studies at Form 1 level has been very successful.



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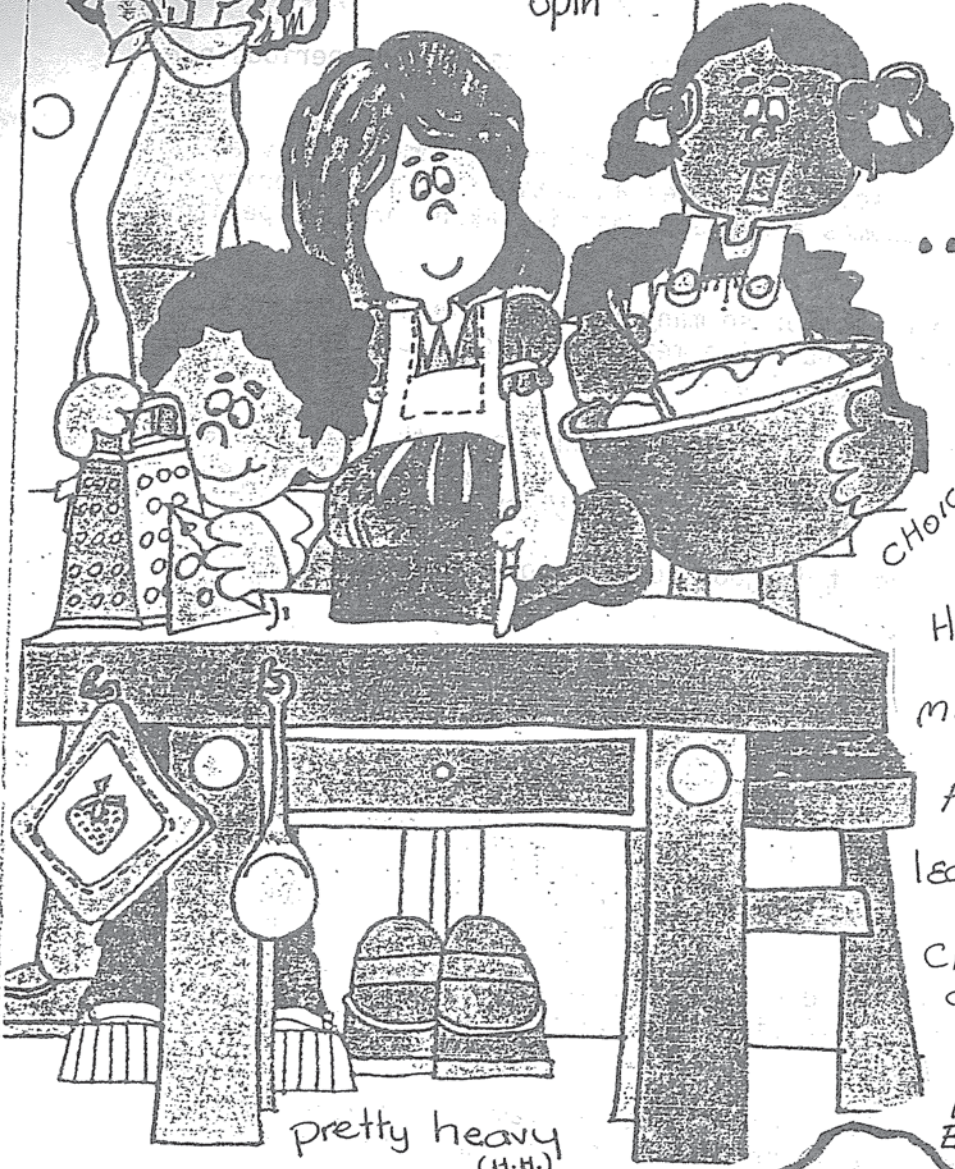
Mrs Bayly



Home Economics

Form 3 and 4
opin

Lessons for a life time
... is ... "Neat" (A.H)



CHOICE (F.P.) (T.W)
learning skills (S.S)
Having fun (m.s)
Making clothes + Eating (R.P)
Fun (N.D) (N.W) (D.O)
learning to work with others (m.s)
Choice, making your own clothes and food (H.B)
Learning skills and making things (m.H.)

pretty heavy (H.H.)

It's heaps of FUN (R.P.)

A great place to learn new skills (m.m.)

Away out of harder subjects (m.T.)

Sewing periods are too short. Interesting (T.E)

A Busy time!

IS Mrs BAILY Here Today!!



Not ENOUGH TIME.

Eating the food that someone else makes! (F.D)

Best of all the Ops. (R.J.)

MUSIC 1987

When I started to write a report on this year's musical / cultural events at the College, the same group kept coming up.... The Senior Rock Band, or THE BAND. This group developed last year and one of their highlights of '86 was the Roadshow, culminating in their 3/4 hour spot at Otamatea High School when Gavin decided to run and dance around the Assembly Hall filled with well-behaved students. This proved too much for several girls who left from their seats and danced with gay abandonment in front of surprised teachers. Would that happen here?

HIGHLIGHTS

1. The Edgecumbe Earthquake Benefit Disco - This group played at a lunchtime Disco which raised \$150 towards the earthquake victims.
2. "The P.T.A., Board of Governors, Teachers Happening" in the gym in March - Along with other groups, this band played. Although their preference is for more rockish music, I was impressed with the group's attitude to the music required and Richard Betham's ventures on mouth harp was a highlight amongst the adults present.
3. Senior Social - One of the aims of this Social was to raise money and keep this year's Ball prices down. After two hours of taped music and a few cries of "Where's Adrian and Richard?", the band played for the remainder of the evening.
4. Te Hui Huinga Concert - After all the groups had finished performing (was it 2 o'clock in the morning?!), the Band took over and the young present let their hair down and eased their aching bottoms. The Tangaroa students in particular were impressed and very disappointed when the Band had to finish.

"The Band" has been a catalyst for many budding rock musicians in this school.

"THE BAND"

Adrian Lynch, Adam Fricker, Richard Betham, Gavin Stewart (Sometimes accompanied by Cliff Watson - drums)

STAGE BAND

This band is mainly a hardworking group of musicians who are expected to practise once a week all year.

Stage Band:

Elizabeth Meyer	- Pianist	Lee Challenger	- Clarinet
Colin Ogle	- Tenor Sax	Andrea Wakelin	- Alto Sax
Melanie Whittle	- Tenor Sax	Rachel Weir	- Alto Sax
Cameron Mumford	- Alto Sax	Moana George	- Alto Sax
Stephen Weir	- Clarinet/Trumpet	Emma Roberts	- Clarinet
Lynley Pirihi	- Clarinet	David Bronlund	- Clarinet
Nicole King	- Rhythm Guitar	Kelly Lynch	- Bass
Trevor Campbell] - Drums	Saly-Anne Gregory	- Rhythm Guitar and vocals
Cliff Watson			

TUTORS: Mr. J. Thorne
Mr. T. Toohill



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JUNIOR CONCERT BAND

This band is proving successful this year owing to the large numbers of keen Form 1 musicians who have started to learn in instrumental lessons with Mr. Thorne. A concert band includes all types of instruments - flutes, clarinets, violins etc., so I hope we can retain these musicians and build up an older concert band. This band will have it's first public performance at the Open Night in October.

Concert Band:

Yvette Smith	- Flute	Sam Hewlett	- Saxophone
Kylie Hobern	- Flute	Caryn George	- Saxophone
Kirsten Le Vaillant	- Flute	Byron Taylor	- Saxophone
Ana Simkiss	- Flute	Ryan Moulton	- Saxophone
Natasha Nordstrand	- Clarinet	Aaron Brown	- Saxophone
Geraldine Whittle	- Clarinet	Sonya Wallis	- Clarinet
Jennifer Meyer	- Clarinet	Bridget Robson	- Clarinet
Lucy Bowey	- Clarinet	Theresa Kleyngeld	- Clarinet
Kate Simkiss	- Clarinet	Imogen Findlay	- Trombone
Nicola Parker	- Flute	Karl Wrennall	- Trumpet
Kenny Edmonds	- Guitar	Bowen Milner	- Trumpet
Barry Murray	- Guitar	Michael Ford	- Trumpet
Andrew Scotland]- Percussion	Naomi Craymer	- Lead Guitar
Wade Ewen		Kyle King	- Bass
		Paula Patangata	- Bass

To all the hard working musicians of the school who, choke down sausage rolls and pies and then wonder why their saxophones and clarinets make stange sounds, put up with their mates leaning through the windows of P1 slurping iceblocks, put up with me dragging them off the sports fields or demanding to know why they always have a detention on a Tuesday? - Congratulations on another good year of music.

TUTORS: Mr. J. Thorne, Mr. T. Toohill, Mr. G. Lee

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H.O.D. MUSIC

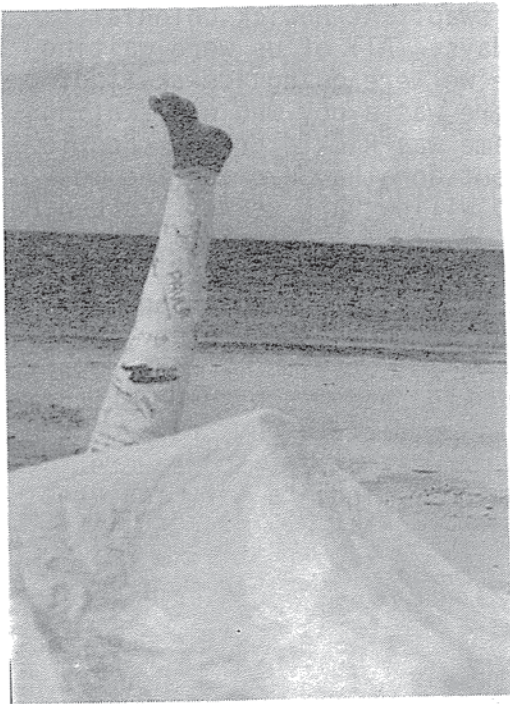


5TH FORM ART TRIP...

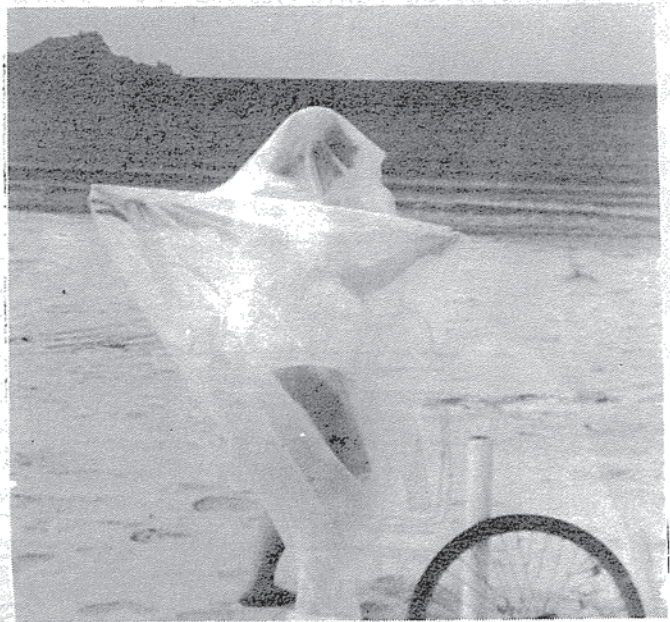
At 12.30p.m. on Wednesday the 30th September, the members of the 5th Form art class packed into some crowded, cluttered vehicles and left the school for an art trip. Our destination was Uretiti Beach, our mission was to create a masterpiece of sculpture with the materials supplied and any other interesting items that we could find. Directed by Ms Sanders and aided by Mr Bowie, we commenced the construction of our very individual creations.

The sun was hot and the wind created a slight problem when it blew down some of our sculptures. But nevertheless, we all achieved our aim in producing a three-dimensional object to put in our S.C. Art Folios. We all had a great time and our sculptures were all successes.

Joanne Phimester 5C



Bryce Swainson was just walking on air



Melanie Whittle - the face of '87 poses in the latest of beach fashions

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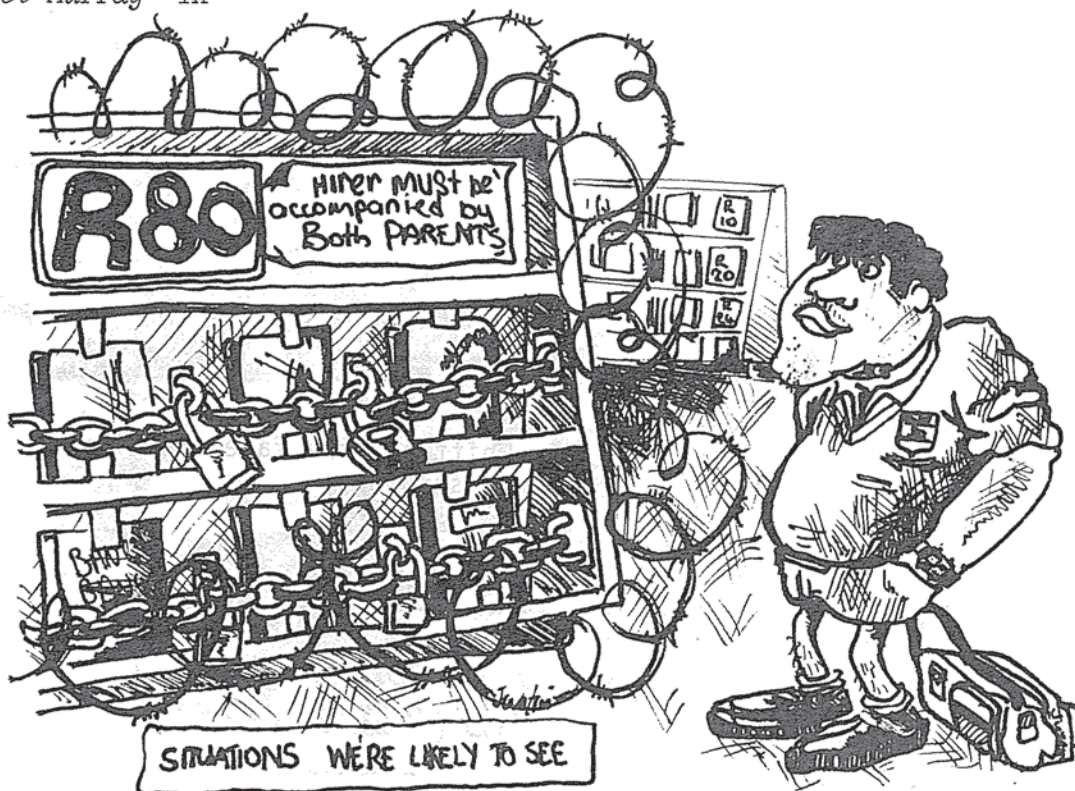
FORM 1 AUCKLAND CAMP

On the 29th of June we went on camp at Willow Park which is in Auckland. We left from school at 8.45 a.m. The first stop was Orewa to stretch our legs. The second stop was Victoria Market. Once we had finished our work there, we went to the Auckland Museum. After our visit to the Museum, we went to the camping grounds which was Willow Park. There, we got our bags and suitcases and rushed to get a room. There were about eight people to a room. Once I unpacked, I got out of my school clothes and put on mufti. Once I had done that I went downstairs. There were a few activities at Willow Park, but the game I played the most was table tennis. We had a nice meal that night and we had a little talk, then we went to bed.

The next morning we woke up bright and early so we could have breakfast. I went to the bathroom so I could brush my hair and wash my face. After I had done that all of us went to sit down at the table to wait for breakfast. Once we had finished breakfast, one group went to Howick Colonial Village and the other group went to Alberton. Then we would swap. At Howick Colonial Village we learnt how people lived in the olden days. All of us were waiting for our watches to change to 7.00 O'clock because we were going ice-skating. Well the time came, so we went to ice-skate. There was a boy who was skating and fell over. This boy got knocked out. His name was Rickie Erceg. People were crying. Heidi F and Michael F were crying but Jonathan H cried the most. That night was unforgettable. Once we got back to Willow Park we went to bed, exhausted.

The next morning we woke up, had breakfast, packed our clothes and hopped on the bus. We went to Mt. Wellington and climbed up and down the crater. Near the end of our trip we stopped at Waiwera Hot Pools for a swim. I went down the tubes singing as I approached the bottom. We also had lunch there which was very nice. On our way back to Bream Bay we stopped at Waipu, dropped off some people and came straight home. We were ten minutes early, so we were allowed walking home. "A long trip", I thought in my mind, "a very long one." I walked home with Shane the Pain, Nicol.

By Michael Murray 1K



SENIOR BALL

A nuclear holocaust, gremlins, a robot, buildings, a satellite, planets.....
"What are these?" you ask.....Well, these are the decorations that occupied the
Bream Bay College gymnasium on the night of the 5th of August, 1987 for the Senior
Ball.

The theme? You guessed it. "The Future".

If you think the decorations were good, then you should have seen the people.
Unbelievable, and along with the band 'Top Secret' and a marvellous supper (to
many, the highlight of the evening), we had a fantastic combination for our Ball.

Guests included many teachers, prefects from fellow High Schools and the whole
sixth form from Tauraroa Area School.

Many thanks go to the P.T.A. for the work done on the night, guarding the gates,
preparing the supper.....the list could go on, but we can't forget those
stunning 4th form waitresses.

The night was a huge success, made possible only through the fantastic organisa-
tion carried out by Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Bayly - not forgetting that fantastic
bunch of people known as the Senior Social Committee.

Whoops...! I almost forgot to mention the belle and beau to whom the mementous
ocassion, cherished by us all, will be the pinnacle of their youth.....
Congratulations Sherilyn and Tyrone.

Hope to see you all, and many more next year.



THE SPIRIT OF THE SPIRIT

This year, I was chosen as the nominee from Bream Bay College for Voyage 24 on the Spirit of New Zealand. This voyage took place in mid winter, from July 14 - 24. Since I enjoyed myself so much, I would like to share my experience with those people who are less fortunate and haven't had such an experience.

An outline of a day will help you to understand what it was like.

0600 - Time to get up and go for a swim after doing P.T. or a few minutes of Physical Training. Jumping into the sea in mid winter is an excruciatingly cold experience. It was usually about 0400 when I woke up with a feeling of dread in the pit of my stomach.

0700 - Breakfast time. On the first few days the fish must have had a great feed.
0800 - Colours (the raising of the flag) and then clean-up. That left the rest of the day for sailing and lectures.

At first, being thrown into one small room with 17 other totally strange females, eating your meals and doing clean-up with them and 18 totally unknown males was hard. There had to be a lot of co-operation, patience and understanding. After a few late nights tempers were ready to flare. The first few days were miserable and most of us spent our time hanging over the side. Thank goodness it calmed down.

The day settled into a routine that was unchanged until we reached Mangonui, which was the furthest North that the Spirit had been. We spent the day on shore while the ship was open to the public. Early the next morning, we had small boat races. They turned out to be totally chaotic. By the time the crew had pumped water through the fire hoses at us over the side, we were soaking wet. It was then that people were pushing other members of their boat overboard. Everyone was getting excited so we were called back in.

We were only three days from the end of our voyage when one of the trainees cut her head on one of the water-tight doors. The crew threatened to stitch her up but since we were so close to shore, we went across to the Marsden Point Wharf and waited while she got stitches. Still, when she came back she was always cheerful (maybe because she didn't have to swim).

On the last day of sailing, it is a tradition for the crew to sit back and watch while the trainees show how much of their training they remember. On this day, we were blessed with winds of up to one knot and almost sailed backwards (not because of our poor sailing abilities). No wonder the crew took over and used the engine while we stowed the sails.

I might even be on Channel 9 (Australia). Craig (otherwise known as "Dingo") organised a visit. Unfortunately I was up on the bow stowing the flying jib and when the Captain set me up for the interview, there was no escape.

This night was awards night and the Chundathon Trophy, The Bruises Award and Wheelbarrow Awards were to be presented. The Chundathon award was judged on sound, style, texture, volume and the number of times. This went to a girl who spent her time near me, hanging over the side. Jackie was given the Bruises award of course.

On the last night of our voyage, a prank was played by trainees from the Spirit of Adventure. The sail cover from the mainsail was taken off while the girls on night watch were taking down the weather forecast.

When the last day came, it was an emotional goodbye to all those people who had, only ten days ago, been total strangers. It was amazing to see how close we had become through working and living together. I would say that I learnt twice as much about living with people as I did about sailing. This wonderful experience will stay with me for my life-time and in a few years time, we hope to have a reunion of Voyage 24. Then we can remember the finer details of living on the water.

NEW ZEALAND EXCHANGE STUDENT

Imagine the excitement of living abroad for a year; discovering new lifestyles, seeing a country different from your own, and living with four different families you've never met before.

Exciting, but perhaps a little scary, too.

That's how Adriene Johns is finding the first week in Canada after arriving here on the Rotary International Exchange program from New Zealand.

The 17-year-old student was one of three chosen from Rotary districts in the city of Whangarei to take part in the exchange program, and she arrived Sunday at her first host family's home for the first three month stint of her Revelstoke visit.

As the "new kid in school" Adriene is still acquainting herself with RSS, but has found the students there to be inquisitive about her homeland and her New Zealand accent.

She said many people have the misconception that New Zealanders and Australians are close neighbours "and we can just pop over there when we want... they think we're like Vancouver and Vancouver Island," she said, explaining the distance between the two islands is over three hours by plane and the trips are less frequent than many people think.

Although the terrain and vegetation in New Zealand are similar to the landscape here, the population of the neighboring town is 40,000.

Adriene lives with her family on the outskirts of Whangarei, where they raise beef and dairy cattle on a farm.

Adriene heard about a Rotary Exchange program a few years ago from a student who had returned from a year's journey to another country, praising the program and the experience.

Although Canada wasn't her first choice for a country to visit, she's glad to be here and looking forward to the challenge.

Adriene said she's looking for "new ideas and a different way of life" in Canada, and hopes to come away with a clearer picture of what she wants to do in life.

She's changed her career goal of a pilot after experiencing the flight over here. "I couldn't take sitting in a little cockpit for ages," she confessed.

A sports lover, Adriene was active in hockey, basketball, rugby and running, back home in New Zealand. She tried her first day on skis Monday when her class from RSS went to Mt. Mackenzie for the afternoon.

Her first day on skis went expectedly "very slowly" but Adriene is likely to spend more time on the slopes this winter as the Spinks family she is staying with are active skiers.

As well as the local activities her host families will line up for her here, Rotary Exchange International will be hosting a weekend at Glacier Park Lodge for all the exchange students in the district, which includes about 100 in an area extending as far as Washington state.

She will also be going to Disneyland in May as part of the exchange program.

What it is like to be a Rotary Exchange Student in Canada.....

- a message from uptop to downunder.

After a thirteen hour plane flight to Los Angeles and then three days in L.A., I headed for Revelstoke B.C. Canada, which is the place that I am currently spending a year in.

Revelstoke is a small railway and logging town with a population of 8000. Revelstoke is on the eastern side of B.C., and is set amongst the mountains.

By being an exchange student you get to try out and learn a lot of new things, by going to a different part of the world where the climate and customs may be completely different from what you are used to. Snow plays a major part in the winters here, so have been able to learn how to ski, participate in other snow sports as well as having to walk to school in the snow. Summer is also different as I will probably only get to see the ocean once this year as we are so far away, so most of our swimming is done in lakes. Having a long holiday in the middle of the year and not around Christmas also takes a lot of getting used to, but I can handle it!! You also get to travel a lot and see a whole new country, with your host parents on their holidays.

The Canadian school system is also completely different from that of New Zealand's in many ways:

1. Everyone wears mufti, which believe it or not took a lot of getting used to. As when I think of wearing mufti to school I think of jeans and casual clothes as they think of the occasional ties and high heels.
2. There is no emphasis put on sports or school activities. There are school sports teams but no sports days or houses.
3. Fifty percent of your final, end of year, grade is internally assessed and the other fifty percent is taken from provincial exams at the end of the year. In the end we all come out with the same qualifications though.
4. The graduation for the 12th graders and the trouble and expense they go through for the ceremonies. A real show is put on to send these graduates off and it's a lot of fun.

You may think that we all speak English so we should all be able to understand each other perfectly. This is not the case as Canadians seem to have a lot of problems understanding the way we talk, and I had a few problems with some of their slang.

l.e.	N.Z.	C.D.
	tea	supper
	toilet	washroom
	good at athletics	jock
	rubbish	garbage
	twink	liquid paper
	togs	bathing suit
	chemist	drug store
	soft drink	pop
	bunk	skip out
	woollen hat	tuke

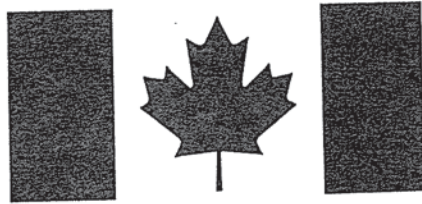
Living away from your family and friends for a year, having to make new friends and living in different family situations, makes you realise how much your family and friends really mean to you and also that no matter where you are in the world there is no place like home.

Overall, if you ever get a chance at any type of exchange, take it as it's a whole lot of fun and a great experience. I will never forget or regret going on this exchange.

Adrienne Johns

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Revelstoke
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CANADA



Sunday 8th March.

Dear Mr. Vercoe, and anyone else whose listening or reading this,

Hi, how are you all? At the moment I'm sitting out on the verandah of Spink's place (my first host parents) in the sun writing this letter (of which I expect one in return!). The temperature here at the moment is 18 above which is an all time high. (Since I've been here that is). The snow is almost gone now and people are starting to rake all the dead grass off their lawns.

About 2 months ago, when I arrived here, I was greeted with masses of snow (about 5ft.) so whenever you looked anywhere all you could see was snow. This had it's good points though, as it meant that I could go skiing, of which I took every opportunity to do. The first time I tried to ski was in P.E. This was not such fun as all I really knew how to do was to fall over! and everyone else knew how to ski well. Since then I have improved enormously, as when there was lots of snow around I was skiing about twice a week (as the ski hill is 5 minutes from where I live). We also tried "curling" which is different and didn't impress me that much although it's something I had to try. I've also played quite a bit of racquet ball - which is quite a bit like squash except that there are no lines where you can't hit and the racquet is shorter. I've also been 5 pin bowling (as my second host parents own the bowling alley). I've played slow pitch softball in the snow (this was for the Revelstoke festival week and I played on the Rotary team). I've been cross-country skiing, snowshoeing (which is easier than it sounds) and tobogganing down hills on large tyre inner tubes. (This was fun but dangerous as you get going pretty fast).

The school I'm going to has about 650 pupils from grade 8 to 12 and is a mufti school (which has it's good and bad points!). I'm in grade 12 (a so called "grade of 87") and I have to take 8 subjects, of which one is a spare. We have 5 classes a day which are an hour long and the timetable works on an 8 day week so that you don't have a fixed timetable for a week like B.B.C. The other pupils at school are really nice and friendly even though on the first two days they just stared whenever I walked down the corridors. They have a party every week here (on Friday night) and if it's not planned at someone's house they just all go out to a place called "6 - mile" and have a bush party, which consists of standing around a bonfire surrounded by snow and trying to keep warm!

A lot of people are very ignorant about N.Z. and Australia, they think we are so close that a "ferry" runs between the two countries. "Crocodile Dundee" has been through Revelstoke twice and a lot of people ask if I know Paul Hogan, (I say yeh, I just pop over to his place every now and again and share a beer!!).

People also comment a lot on my so-called accent! - which took me a while to come to terms with - the fact that I do have an accent in this country. I just think I speak normally!!

A couple of weekends ago I went to an Orientation weekend in which all the inbound and outbound students for this Rotary District got together and had a great time. It was so neat to meet people from all around the world and to talk to them. (You find we all have accents). You realise how much in common N.Z. is to other countries esp. Australia and even South Africa in ways (esp. in vocab. terms) and also how different it is to others, but the people are all the same. I find that as I get to know people I can match up their personalities with people at home.

The school work here is not much different from the sixth form, although most of the time I am doing what I have already done. At times they go a bit further and add another step which I have never seen before. The subjects I'm taking are: Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Calculus, P.E., Photography and Computer Studies (which I never thought I'd ever take but I really enjoy it. I can even write a basic program!)

I'm having a great time over here (now that I am getting to know some people and have got used to having 3 brothers and no sister!) and everyone is really good to me.

Lots of love

Adrienne Johns.

P.S. If anyone ever has some free time and has nothing to do, write me a letter. I'll promise you one in return. My address is on the top of this letter!

P.SS. If you ever have the chance of an exchange, go for it. It is a great experience. I've been here two months and loving every minute of it.

P.P.SS. Enclosed is a newspaper clipping from the local rag. The reporter made a few mistakes though!



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A.F.S. SCHOLARSHIP TO CANADA

I was lucky enough to have been chosen to spend an A.F.S. year in Canada, starting at the beginning of their school year which is September. An A.F.S. year means going to another country, attending school and living in a host family and being a part of that family.

I am going to live with the Boivin family who live in Alma, a town of 30,000 on the edge of Lake St. John, in Quebec. As this is in the French-speaking part of Canada, it means I will have to speak French at school and wherever I go. Adrienne Johns who is the same age as me is in Revelstoke, British Columbia, which is some miles away.

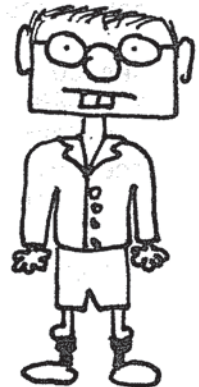
I will have one sister, which will be another new experience for me. She is 16. My host-mother is a hairdresser and my host-father is a house-porter. The school I will attend has 2000 students which is a little different from Bream Bay College. They also do not wear a uniform.

There are 4 others from N.Z. going and when we arrive in Canada we spend 3 days with all the other host students going into Canada. We will then fly to our various homes.

I'm sure it will be an amazing experience and I think anybody who has the opportunity should apply either for hosting a student from another country or being an A.F.S. student.

Au Revoir,
Megan McCracken

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"G'day mates,"

Dear Reader,

This section of the magazine, was written by Phillip Wilmot (1987 ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT) or POSSUM to my friends. Well I come from the Barossa Valley, which is 80 kilometers north east of Adelaide, the Capital of South Australia. Well, have you enjoyed the magazine so far? "Howzit going" and thanks for a great stay at your school. In Aussie I attend Nurioopta High School; one thousand and five hundred students attend the school, with sixty teaching staff. The school is one hundred and ten years old and is well known throughout South Australia. Students come from seventy kilometers to attend the school.

The Barossa Valley has German heritage and is a large wine producing district. The Barossa Valley's climate is "mediterranean", cold, wet winters, hot, dry summers. Well I have given you some information about where I live in Australia.

Thanks a lot for a great stay. Hope to see you again.

Yours sincerely,
Phillip Wilmot

P.S. We'll be back to get the "cups", you wait.
e.g. "Rugby World Cup".

WHO IS WEN LONG CHANG?

In late June 1987, people may have noticed an Oriental looking person walking around the school, looking a bit lost.

His name is Wen Long Chang and he is in New Zealand on an American Field Scholarship (AFS), teachers between New Zealand and China.

Mr. Chang comes from a place called Zhongning in China. He estimated the population of the town to be 200,000. Zhongning is in the province of Ningxia with an estimated population of about 4 million.

Back in China, Mr. Chang is an English teacher, and has been for 6 years. He apparently has never taught the Chinese language. The school he teaches at has exactly 99 teachers and staff, with 1500 students. In his English class, Mr. Chang teaches 50 students in rooms about the same size as those at Bream Bay. With such a large class to teach, he said that it is almost impossible to help a single person. Help is given out in groups.

When asked the main difference between New Zealand schools and Chinese schools, he said, "Chinese schools are more formal and teach more scientific subjects."

Wen Long Chang is in New Zealand to improve his English teaching method, and observe the New Zealand Educational systems. "We have a lot to learn about other countries", he commented.

Wen Long Chang, with his wife and baby son, arrived in New Zealand on December 9, 1986. He spent 2 months in Wellington before coming to Whangarei on February 9th. Since then he has been visiting several Northland schools. During the holidays, Mr. Chang visited Universities. To improve his English, Mr. Chang is taking a course at Massey University, by correspondence.

Mandy Gerrard 6F



CHESS CLUB

Chess club got under way in Term 2 with a total of twenty-three members, of whom, for the first time, eight were girls. It is pleasing to see the girls taking up the challenge this year. We also broke new ground in having a chess team included in the Winter Sports' fixture against Rodney College and were pleased to notch up a very conclusive win. We hope that more schools next year will volunteer to field a chess team against us.

The knock-out competition is well under way. At the time of writing this report, the champion had not been decided, but it looks as if it will be between Marcus Norrish and Mal Simpson, both of whom have been unbeaten in the rounds played so far.

Chess is a fine sport for those who like to use their brains rather than brawn and we hope to see more intellectuals joining us next year.

M. Kraack

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BREAM BAY COLLEGE WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Welfare Committee is responsible for the sponsorship of two children. Aicha El Ouahdani lives in Morocco. She is sixteen years old and our sponsorship money pays for her schooling. She comes from a large family which is very poor. Her father works as an orange crate maker for seven months of the year. They live in a small shanty without water or electricity. Aicha hopes to do well in her schooling and become a lawyer. Natubhai Paimer lives in India. He is 14 years old. He lives in a small earthen house with no water, electricity or sanitation. His family have no land so his father works as a labourer and his mother grazes cattle for other people. Our Sponsorship pays for Natu's education.

We raise money through 2 school mufti days, a talent show and also from jewellery sales. The money you pay to get confiscated jewellery back goes to a good cause. Mrs. Challenger also runs a donation box in the canteen.

Closer to home we have donated money to the Bay of Plenty Earthquake Relief Fund and the Julian family appeal. The Julians tragically lost 3 children in a house fire in Whangarei. A donation was also made to Megan McCracken, our Head Girl, who is going to Canada as an exchange student.

We also had 60 students participate in the 40 hour famine and our school raised \$2,250. A magnificent effort and it will allow 200 of the world's children to be vaccinated.

The Welfare Committee is well served by all it's student representatives and continues to give assistance both at home and overseas.



INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.S.C.F.)

We meet most weeks in Friday lunch times to learn more about what it means to be a christian and to have fun. We play games, sing, study the bible, pray, have visiting speakers, all to help us to try and be better christians in our school. There are I.S.C.F. camps each holiday with such things as skiing, surf sports, tramping, horse riding, biking, canoeing and sailing. Several of us have really enjoyed these. Mr. Singleton is the teacher in charge of I.S.C.F.

CARVINGS

Mr Thompson has been taking us for carving recently on Friday mornings. Form 2 boys have had six lessons and soon it will be the Form 1 boys' turn. We have all really enjoyed our sessions and we all wish we could continue. My carving is a new experience for me. It teaches me new things such as how to handle the tools properly and which ones to use. It also shows me how hard it would have been for my ancestors in the olden days because they didn't have chisels and mallets. Carvings are things that express dignity, love and power and other things as well. Carvings take a whole lot of time to do. You must never hurry to do a carving. It takes a lot of work to do and if you rush it, you'll make a mistake along the way.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1987

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

SENIORS:	Anna Sloane	Shane Cathcart
INTERMEDIATE:	Rachael Sloane	Clinton Somner
JUNIORS:	Megan Hutton	Barry Wakelin
SUB-JUNIORS:	Pauline Budd	Andre Lovatt

New Record Holders are:

SUB-JUNIOR GIRLS:	Tracey Fricker	25m Freestyle	17.2s.
SUB-JUNIOR BOYS:	Andre Lovatt	25m Freestyle	15.4s.
	Andre Lovatt	25m Backstroke	19.9s.
	Andre Lovatt	100m Freestyle	1m.18.0s.
	Andre Lovatt	25m Butterfly	17.7s.
	Andre Lovatt	4 x 25m Medley	1m.31.3s.
JUNIOR GIRLS:	Susan Sadler	25m Freestyle	15.9s.
	Megan Hutton	25m Backstroke	19.7s.
JUNIOR BOYS:	Leon Clyde	25m Freestyle	15.2s.
	Barry Wakelin	25m Butterfly	19.0s.
	Barry Wakelin	4 x 25m Medley	1m.39.7s.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:	Rachael Sloane	50m Breaststroke	42.0s.
	Rachael Sloane	25m Butterfly	16.1s.
SENIOR GIRLS:	Anna Sloane	25m Butterfly	16.7s.
	Anna Sloane	50m Freestyle	32.3s.
	Anna Sloane	50m Breaststroke	41.3s.
	Anna Sloane	50m Backstroke	38.7s.
	Anna Sloane	100m Freestyle	1m.10.0s.
SENIOR BOYS:	Shane Cathcart	25m Butterfly (= record)	16.8s.
	Shane Cathcart	50m Breaststroke	41.2s.
	Shane Cathcart	50m Backstroke	39.3s.
	Shane Cathcart	4 x 50m Medley	3m.13.6s.
OPEN FAIRLEY CUP:	Anna Sloane	200m Freestyle	2m.33.2s.

Final House Points

1st	Sutherland	512
2nd	Ross	460
3rd	Argyll	343
4th	Inverness	297

House Relays

Sub-Junior Girls:	1. Sutherland (N/R 1m.14.4s.)	2. Ross	3. Argyll
Junior Girls:	1. Ross (N/R 1m.09.8s.)	2. Sutherland	3. Argyll
Intermediate Girls:	1. Ross (N/R 1m.05.7s.)	2. Inverness	3. Argyll
Senior Girls:	1. Inverness	2. Argyll	3. Ross
Sub-Junior Boys:	1. Sutherland (N/R 1m.15.0s.)	2. Ross	3. Inverness
Junior Boys:	1. Inverness (N/R 1m.04.9s.)	2. Ross	3. Argyll
Intermediate Boys:	1. Ross	2. Argyll	3. Sutherland
Senior Boys:	1. Sutherland (N/R 57.5s.)	2. Inverness	3. Ross

LOWER NORTHLAND SWIMMING at Kaipara College. (Pool Length $33\frac{1}{3}$ metres)

SUB-JUNIOR GIRLS:	Becky Hunter	2 lengths Freestyle	2nd
	Geraldine Whittle	100m Freestyle	2nd
	Geraldine Whittle	1 length Freestyle	2nd
	Lisa Corney	1 length Breaststroke	2nd
	Katrina Burk	1 length Backstroke	3rd
	Geraldine Whittle)	4 x 1 length Freestyle Relay	2nd
	Becky Hunter)		
	Lisa Corney)		
	Katrina Burk)		
	Geraldine Whittle)	4 x 1 length Breaststroke Relay	2nd
Becky Hunter)			
Lisa Corney)			
Katrina Burk)			
Becky Hunter)	3 x 1 length Medley Relay	2nd	
Lisa Corney)			
Katrina Burk)			

JUNIOR GIRLS:	Emma Roberts	1 length Freestyle	3rd
	Susan Sadler	2 lengths Freestyle	3rd
	Emma Roberts	1 length Breaststroke	3rd
	Susan Sadler	2 lengths Breaststroke	1st
	Megan Hutton	100m Freestyle	1st
	Megan Hutton)	4 x 1 length Relay	2nd
	Emma Roberts)		
	Laura Hunter)		
	Susan Sadler)		
	Megan Hutton)	4 x 1 length Breaststroke Relay	2nd
Emma Roberts)			
Julia Williams)			
Susan Sadler)			

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:	Megan Moors	1 length open Butterfly	3rd
	Megan Moors)	4 x 1 length Breaststroke Relay	3rd
	Nicole King)		
	Amanda Kiernan)		
Vanessa Bell)			

SUB-JUNIOR BOYS:	Walter Mackie	1 length Freestyle	3rd
	Leigh Hagan	2 lengths Freestyle	1st
	Leigh Hagan	1 length Breaststroke	3rd
	Gerald Morunga)	3 x 1 length Freestyle Relay	1st
	Leigh Hagan)		
	Byron Taylor)		
	Leigh Hagan)	4 x 1 length Freestyle Relay	3rd
	Byron Taylor)		
Walter Mackie)			
Gerald Morunga)			

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JUNIOR BOYS:

Leon Clyde
Barry Wakelin

1 length Freestyle
100m Freestyle

2nd
2nd

Kyle Martin
Barry Wakelin
Kyle King
Leon Clyde

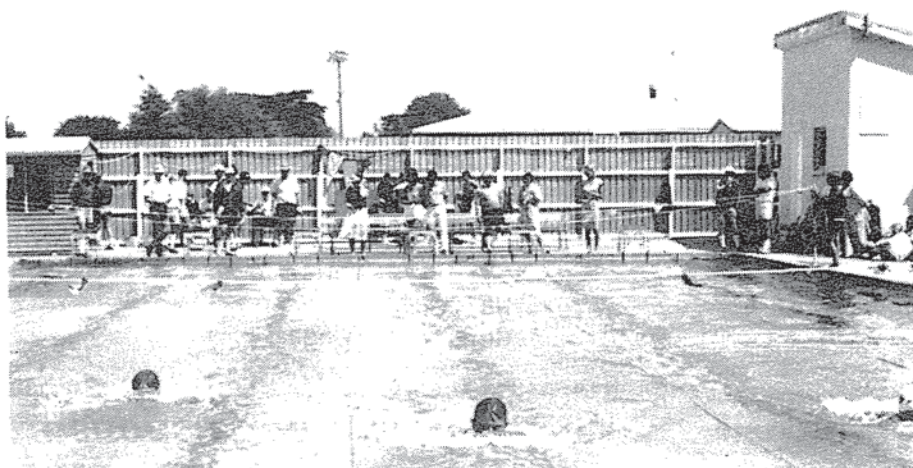
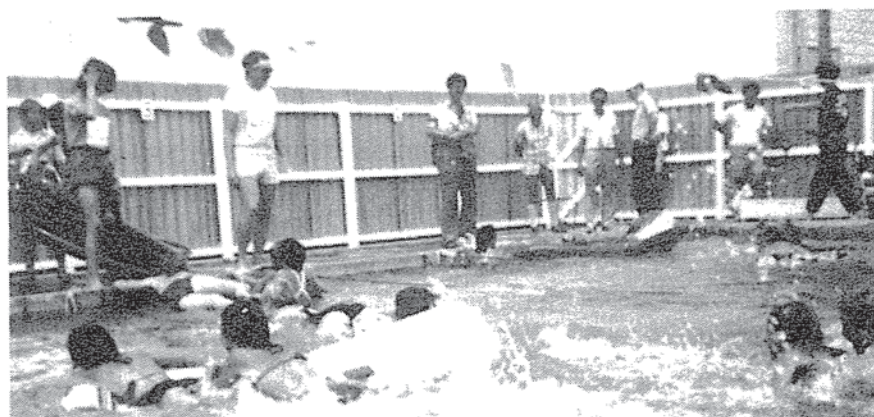
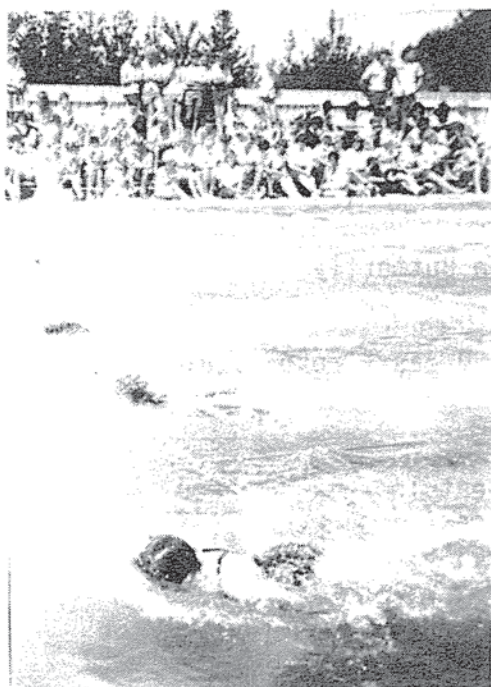
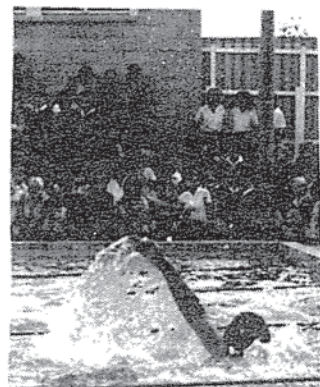
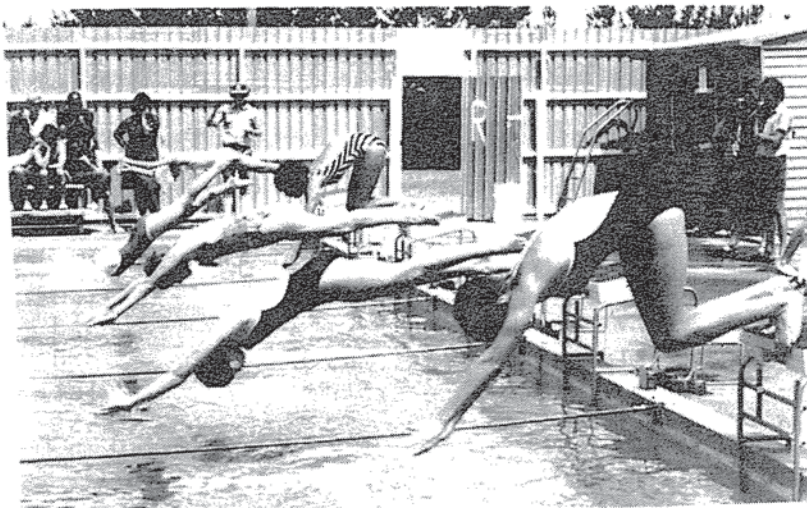
4 x 1 length Breaststroke Relay 3rd

SENIOR BOYS:

Shane Cathcart
Shane Cathcart
Michael Hutchinson
Shane Cathcart

1 length open Butterfly
2 lengths Breaststroke
2 lengths Backstroke
100m Freestyle

3rd
2nd
3rd
2nd



ATHLETICS REPORT

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FINAL HOUSE POINTS:

Sutherland - 1404 Ross - 1332 Inverness - 1226 Argyll - 1211

SCHOOL RECORD BREAKERS:

<u>Sub-Junior Girls</u>	Y. Smith	400m	1m.08.6s.
	S. Wallis	Softball Throw	38.20m
	S. Wallis	Shot Put	8.15m
<u>Open Girls</u>	L. Morgan	1500m	5m.20.3s.
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>	D. Mita	Discus	36.34m
<u>Senior Boys</u>	S. Kelly	Shot Put	10.34m

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS:

	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
<u>Sub-Junior</u>	Megan Craymer	Maxim Cormier
<u>Junior</u>	Susan Sadler	Darrin Johansen
<u>Intermediate</u>	Tessa Fraser	Campbell Lock
<u>Senior</u>	Vanessa Stenersen	Derek Heiwari

LOWER NORTHLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1987 Lower Northland Athletics were held at Dargaville High School.

RESULTS:

Junior Girls	S. Morunga	Shot Put	1st
	S. Sadler	High Jump	1st
Intermediate Girls	T. Fraser	1500m	3rd
Senior Girls	M. McCracken	400m	3rd
Junior Boys	A. Whittle	High Jump	2nd
	A. Whittle	1500m	3rd
	G. Brewer	Shot Put	1st
	G. Brewer	Discus	1st
	R. Heiwari	Discus	3rd
	D. Johansen	200m	2nd
	D. Johansen	Long Jump	2nd
	D. Johansen	100m	1st
Intermediate Boys	D. Mita	High Jump	3rd
	D. Mita	Discus	2nd
	D. Mita	Long Jump	3rd

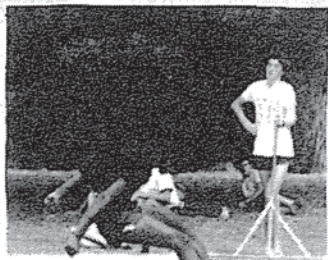
Senior Boys

S. Kelly	Shot Put	2nd
G. Price	800m	3rd
G. Price	1500m	1st
D. Heiwari	400m	3rd

NORTHLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

RESULTS:

Intermediate Girls	T. Fraser	400m	4th
Junior Boys	G. Brewer	Shot Put	2nd
	G. Brewer	Discus	1st
	R. Heiwari	Discus	3rd
	A. Whittle	1500m	4th
Intermediate Boys	D. Mita	Discus	3rd
Boys Open	G. Price	3000m	3rd



CROSS COUNTRY
SCHOOL RESULTS

CHAMPIONS:

	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
Form 1	Patrick Leech	Michelle Skipper
Form 2	Eugene Smith	Debbie Baynes
Form 3	Steven Henderson	Susan Saddler
Form 4	Colin Ogle	Tessa Fraser
Forms 5, 6 & 7	Craig Brown	Lisa Morgan

Lisa Morgan set a new record in the Senior Girls event.

FINAL HOUSE POINTS:

1st Inverness - 630	3rd Argyll - 566
2nd Sutherland - 614	4th Ross - 546

LOWER NORTH RESULTS:

Sub-Junior Girls: Natasha Raynel 2nd, Geraldine Whittle 4th, Michelle Skipper 5th, Becky Hunter 6th, Teresa Henderson 7th, Juliane Chetham 8th.

Teams Event : With 4 comprising a team, the sub-junior girls were 1st and 3rd in the Teams event.

Junior Girls : Tessa Fraser 4th, Hannah Walton 7th, Bree Cooney 10th.

Team Event : Team was placed 2nd.

Senior Girls : Lisa Morgan 1st, Jenny Salmond 4th, Sally Anne Neal 6th, Amanda Kiernan 10th.

Team Event : Team placed 1st.

Sub-Junior Boys : Riki Foley 9th, Ralph Sands 10th.

Team Event : Team placed 4th

Junior Boys : Ashley Whittle 3rd.

Senior Boys : Craig Brown 3rd.

Team Event : Team placed 2nd.

NORTHLAND RESULTS:

Sub-Junior Girls: Geraldine Whittle 11th, Juliane Chetham 12th, Michelle Skipper 14th, Teresa Henderson 15th.

Junior Girls : Tessa Fraser 9th, Hannah Walton 16th.

Senior Girls : Lisa Morgan 1st, Sally Anne Neal 12th.

Junior Boys : Ashley Whittle 5th.

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FIRST XV CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Looking at this year's statistics, we can easily say that this year's First XV was not one of the great teams Bream Bay College has produced in the past. Although our record is not very impressive, I feel I should say that we gave it our best, with the end result not showing a true indication of how well we SHOULD have done. We perhaps had the biggest forward pack in the competition, but you wouldn't have thought so with a smaller younger side pushing us around. The backs at times showed streaks of brilliance, but only came in drips and drabs and didn't really show their full potential. Congratulations should be extended to Shane Hunter and Patrick Heiwari who made it as far as the Final Trial for the North Auckland Secondary Schools, Duncan Bell who made it into the North Auckland U.16 and Derek Heiwari who was a member of the North Auckland Secondary Schools Squad.

Thanks go to Mr. Boswell who tried in vain to produce a good team - we had the potential, but the guys couldn't be motivated and lack of turn out to practices hindered us from having a good team. Thanks also to the parents and supporters in following the guys. It's a pity they couldn't give you a good game.

TEAM:

Derek Heiwari (Capt.)	Shane Hunter (Vice Capt.)
Shane Hool	Steven Johnson
Patrick Heiwari	Albert Rean
Neil Troost	Duncan Bell
Greg Betham	Richard Betham
Nigel Gordon	Paul Crowe
* Patrick Gordon	Adam Fricker
Sonny Ahomiro	Haurua James
* Adrian Lynch	Drew Mita



*Left during year

GAMES:

Otamatea	Lost 18-7	Otamatea	Lost 26-0
Mahurangi	Lost 24-18	Mahurangi	Lost 44-0
Rodney	Lost 27-15	Rodney	Default

Good luck to next year's 1st XV. It will be 10 years since Bream Bay College last won the Murray Jones Memorial Shield!!

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Bream Bay United Football Club

Under 16's

The 1987 season has been a quiet one with the reduction of teams in the competition. The team has played some excellent soccer which everyone has enjoyed watching. Colin Ogle out on the left wing has had a cracker of a season taking on players of all sizes, with help from Greg Price playing in midfield and enjoying change of position from last year.

Chris Fugle at centre half distributed good ball all around the field and constantly encouraging the team. Derek Mouldy at right half always found himself in the middle of the action, but managed good ball through to Bevan Messenger on the right wing who improved with every game playing some excellent ball across to the strikers.

Michael Parlane returned to the team after a rest from all sports and with Darryn Johansen coming up from the under 14 team, proved a capable striking team, netting 10 goals in two games which gave us the chance at the championship. Warren Ross returning to soccer finally found his form was an excellent asset to the team, being able to play on the left or right side of the field.

In the back line, Hamish Taylor, having his best season yet, was always safe under pressure and could always be played in any position, as with Mark Nicholson, always there quietly enjoying his game, but doing some excellent work anywhere on the field. Darryl Messenger at right half played some good games. Michael Fugle again trusted with the last ditch defence, turned some sure goals into counter attacks. Clinton Somner surviving some hard physical attacks, made some excellent saves during the season and scored 6 points over the cross bar in an entertaining run as a striker. All the team developed into attacking players, confident that another player would cover their position during their sorties up to join in the action which lead to good spectator soccer.

Thanks to Mr. Dave Potter for his excellent refereeing and his steady attitude which helped every game.

Finishing second in the competition for the second year running is a good indication of the team spirit and behaviour on and off the field.

The Northland Reps this year are:-

Under 14's - Michael Fugle
Under 17's - Chris Fugle, Michael Parlane.

On Sunday 16th Aug. they entered the six a side tournament at Kensington Park, winning their first game against City by corner count, going down to Kaikohe 3-2, then playing hard to beat Kaitaia 6-4 and cleaning up Rovers 5-0. Beating City second round team 5-0 was the win of the day for the boys.

Visiting coaches selected player of the day and Mrs. Fugle presented the award to Colin Ogle. An excellent day of soccer enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Kevin Fugle (Coach)

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RUAKAKA

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

Bream Bay College soccer showed real depth in the lower school this year. The Second and Third eleven had successful fixtures against other schools and were not beaten. This was partly due to the fact that many players were members of the Bream Bay Soccer Club and combined easily for inter-school fixtures.

The Second XI developed real striking power in the forwards with Darrin Johansen, Kerry Pearce and Colin Ogle penetrating other school defences with ease. In the middle row the combination of Michael Fugle, Darren Hayward, Derek Judge and Mark Nicholson proved themselves fitter and more skilful than their oppositions. The Second team played a shortened match against Mahurangi College and scored leisurely to win by 9-nil. Rodney College posed more of a threat, but the Seconds eventually won by 4-2.

The Third XI, capably captained by Chris Burk, also secured good results. It had an exciting and free flowing match against Mahurangi. Both sides had several chances, but the game ended in a nil all draw. The Thirds again played positive football against Rodney College and eventually ran out winners quite easily by 6-nil.

2ND XI

Michael Fugle (Capt.)
Clinton Somner
David Kay
Darren Hayward
Kerry Pearce
Derek Judge
Andrew Dalton
Karl Hobern
Darrin Johansen
Colin Ogle
Mark Curtis
Mark Nicholson

3RD XI

Chris Burk (Capt.)
Evan Plank
William Wassell
Mark Lintern
Andrew Ford
Heath Geraghty
Gary Paton
Kyle Martin
Michael Bennett
Anthony Logan
Grady Trail

Congratulations to: Michael Fugle
Darrin Johansen
Hamish Taylor
who were selected for Northland teams.



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FIRST XI BOYS SOCCER

The team this year consisted of many younger players, although we all played as well as the referees would enable us.

We seemed to have better luck playing away from Bream Bay College, beating Otamatea 7-0. At home, we drew against Maharangi 2-2 and lost against Rodney 7-0.

I feel we could have done a lot better if some of our players hadn't been injured and couldn't turn up to play for some of our games.

I'm sure all the games were played in good spirit and were enjoyed by the players as well as the spectators.

Our thanks go to the organisers and coach.

The team was:

Adam Tremain
Campbell Lock
Chris Fugle
Craig Brown
Darryl Messenger
Derek Mouldey
Gregory Price
Grenville Parkes (Captain)
Michael Parlane
Murray Pyle
Richard Ashby
Andrew Slyfield (Reserve)
Clinton Somner (Reserve)



SENIOR NETBALL

The Bream Bay College senior netball teams played in the 3 inter-school fixtures.

The team members were:

A TEAM

Fiona Laird
Michelle Kelly
Shilane Kaire
Andrea Halloran
Robyn Walker
Nicola Lewis
Moana Pirihi

B TEAM

Paula O'Meara
Shona Cross
Heather McKay
Kerri Anne Borham
Kerry Sullivan
Sherilyn George
Judith Aim

Our first games against Otamatea resulted in a well deserved win for the B Team, 22 goals to 11 and a very close game for the A Team. They matched Otamatea goal for goal until the last quarter, then finally lost 33 to 21.

The A Team went on to lose it's next 2 games, 27-17 against Mahurangi and 34-13 against Rodney.

The B Team won it's next game against Mahurangi 9-4, but lost against Rodney 14-13.

The B Team who play together as a Saturday team are to be commended for their performance. The A Team were disappointed with their form, but came up upon teams with superior skills on the day.

BREAM BAY SATURDAY NETBALL TEAM A

This season we had an enjoyable time playing at Kensington Park every Saturday. The team was fairly successful, although losing some tough games.

A big thanks must go to our coach who came and coached us twice a week and supported our every game. Thanks a lot Ann.

The team played well and with effort and sportsmanship. Thanks for co-operating and playing your best.

Team Members:

Shona Cross	(Captain)
Heather McKay	
Kerry Sullivan	
Sherilyn George	
Paula O'Meara	
Moira Parks	
Helen Haitana	
Robyn Walker	(Reserve)
Shona Ogilvie	(Reserve)

Coach: Mrs. Ann Barham

Shona Cross



Saturday Form One Netball Team

We all had a great season and won all of our games. A special thanks to all of the parents who supplied the transport and also to Mrs. O'Gorman who coached our team.

The team was:

Antonia Tihema	GS (Captain)
Sonya Wallis	GA
Trina Rudolph	GK
Teeawhina Ahomiro	C
Cathy O'Gorman	WA
Catherine Bonner	WD
Tuihana Pirihi	GD

Antonia Tihema (Captain)



FORM TWO NETBALL TEAM (RUAKAKA)

Our team did pretty well on grade day, winning 3/4 games, but then our team didn't perform very successfully, mainly because we only had 6 people in our team. Even though we didn't win as many games as we wanted to, we had a lot of fun.

Our team consisted of:

Amanda Brown	GS
Pauline Budd	GA
Kirsten Little	GK
Anna-Marie Kraack	GD
Debbie Baynes	C
Lisa Corney	WA

We would like to thank our coach Shona Cross.

FORM TWO NETBALL TEAM (WAIPU)

We had a great season, winning all of our games except for two, both of which we drew. As a result of this, we won a trophy for being runner-up in our grade.

Thank you Mrs. McKay for coaching our team for another season and helping us improve our netball skills, which helped us have a successful year. Each player also received a certificate and a badge.

Team Members were:

Paula Patangata	GA
Kate Mudford	GS
Caryn George	GK
Shane Riddle	GD
Monique Troost	GD
Kerri McKay	C
Tina Brewer	WD
Katrina Burk	WA
Mrs. McKay	COACH



GIRLS 1ST XI HOCKEY TEAM

We had a very good season, even though we did not manage to win many games in the Womens Premier B grade - this was no indication of our performance as we had some very close and exciting games.

Our inter-school games were very successful as we won the Challenge Shield for the third time - after a play off against Rodney College.

Against Mahurangi	-	won	2-1
Against Rodney	-	Drew	0-0
Against Otamatea	-	Won	By default

We also played in a North Island Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament held in Whangarei, where we came 2nd in the Section B Grade.

I would like to thank the team for their dedication and team spirit throughout the season. I would also like to thank our Coach, Mrs McCracken, Mrs Neal, Manager and Mrs Lindsay, who all gave up their time to support us. Many thanks to all the parents who supported us on the side-line for every game. We unfortunately lost Megan near the end of the season, as she left for Canada.

Team Members:

Helen Christie	
Anna Sloane	(Capt.)
Kimberly Guy	
Sally-Anne Neal	
Lisa Morgan	
Jennifer Salmon	
* Megan McCracken	
Claire Byrne	
Tessa Fraser	
Tina Challenor	
Julie Palmer	
Roberta Thompson	
Amanda Kiernan	
Katherine Lindsay	
Rachael Sloane	



*Left during season

FORM TWO NETBALL TEAM (WALDRON)
3RD XI GIRLS HOCKEY

An enjoyable season was had by all in the 3rd XI girls hockey team. Though we were not 'Big Winners', we had fun and that is the main thing.

This enthusiastic team made some good and valuable combinations and we hope to use them to good advantage next year.

Thanks to Mr. Waldron for coaching and tolerating us in times of stress.

The Team consisted of:

Megan Moors	Vanessa Bell
Maree Zanders	Tracy Buchanan
Ngaire Sandford	Bronwyn Fulton
Emma Roberts	Kelly Lynch
Hannah Walton (Capt.)	Rochelle Laurence
Angela Waldron	Rachael Sloane
Jane Hewlett	Odele Rodgers *

*Left during the season.



BREAM BAY BROWN

A GRADE HOCKEY

1987

We enjoyed ourselves even though we didn't win all our games. This year we were a bit disappointing. Teams that we beat easily last year, were making things hard for us. We have the talent there to do better and I'm sure next year we are going to come out tops.

Team Members:

Lisa Halse	(Captain)	Becky Hunter
Yolande Brown		Amanda Buchanan
Donna Salmon		Tracey Fricker
Melanie Waldron		Shona McCarthy
Rachel Wooding		Louise Crispin
Juliane Chetham		Imogen Findlay
Naomi Craymer		

Coach: Malcom Salmon



BREAM BAY C HOCKEY TEAM

Team Members:

Samara Wrathall	Roslyn Parkes
Toni Walker	Louise McLean
Stevie Somner	Sharon Rowson
Lee Challenger	Wendy O'Meara (Captain)
Mary Anne Munn	Sherryn Kiernan
Reserve: Leonie Stevenson	Kerry Somner

Thanks to all those players for trying so hard, both at practices and Saturday games. We were not always successful enough to win, but we all did our best. Thanks also to our coach, Mrs. Kiernan. I hope all the girls continue to play next season.

Wendy O'Meara
Captain

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BOYS 1ST HOCKEY XI TOURNAMENT - TOKOROA

During the first week of the August holidays we attended a Secondary School Tournament at Tokoroa.

The 10 teams were divided into two pools and we reached the semi-finals by beating Tokoroa High School, Matamata College and Rathebeale College, losing only to Kelston Boys High School.

We played Kamo High School and beat them 3-2 to get into the final.

Although we raced to a 3-0 lead against Wairarapa College, they gradually fought back and scored the equaliser with seconds to spare, so we ended up sharing first place and the Foster Cup.

All team members acquitted themselves well, but special mention must be made of some of the younger boys for their willingness to train all season, help with fundraising, but go to Tournament knowing they are not necessarily the first line-up. Congratulations Darryn Jones, Mark Meyer and Jason Haver. Hard luck Stacey Johnston for missing Tournament through injury. Other team members were Jeremy Palmer, Hamish Guy, Patrick Hellier, Marshall Walton, Royden Zanders, David Johns, Craig Salmon, Bryce Reid, Ashley Whittle and Grant Christie.

Other awards presented:

Hockey Sticks - to Bryce Reid (Player of Day)
- to David Johns (Player of Final)

Hockey Stick Covers - to Hamish Guy (Runner-up to Player of Final)
- to Royden Zanders (Runner-up to Player of Day)

Selected in Tournament Team: Bryce Reid, Marshall Walton, Grant Christie

1ST XI HOCKEY

After 1½ rounds in the Senior Reserve Competition so far, Bream Bay College are well placed at 3rd equal. Most of our points have come from draws, but we have won a few. In our school competition, we have played 2 games, winning against Mahurangi 3-0 and losing to Rodney 3-0.

In August we are going to Tokoroa for our Secondary Schools Tournament and we hope to do well in that.

The Team includes:

Grant Christie
Royden Zanders
David Johns
Bryce Reid
Marshall Walton
Jeremy Palmer

Hamish Guy
Craig Salmon
Darren Jones
Ashley Whittle
Mark Meyer
Stacy Johnson



Bryce Reid

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SENIOR BASKETBALL

Hi there,

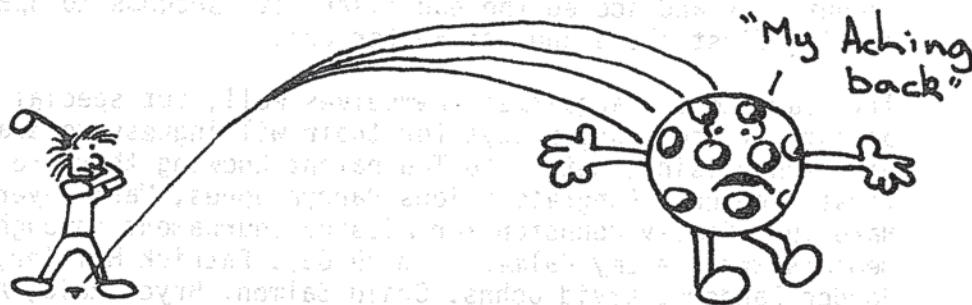
I'm here to tell you about this year's Senior Basketball team.

We have competed in the collegiate basketball league at Kensington Stadium every Friday. We played well in all our games and in the end our efforts payed off. We lost only 1 game and came out the champs of our grade.

We owe a lot to Mr Fricker who had prompt arrival on practice nights and sorted out our problems. The whole season was a real team event, coach and all.

THE TEAM:

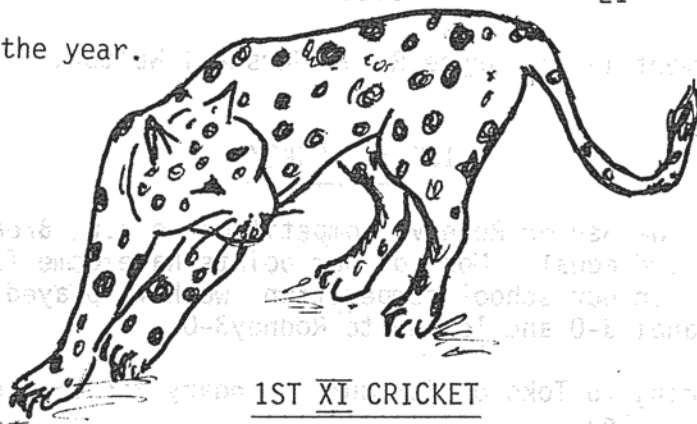
Adam Fricker
 Greg Betham
 Richard Betham
 Mark McCullum
 Gavin Stewart
 Shane Hunter
 * Adrian Lynch



SCORES:

BBC	28	v	Pompallier	24	BBC	48	v	W.B.H.S. II	20
"	24	"	"	20	"	28	"	"	19
"	68	"	Carruth I	12	"	40	"	W.B.H.S. III	18
"	79	"	"	4	"	42	"	"	14
"	W	"	Kamo	Default	"	21	"	Kamo	23

*Left during the year.



1ST XI CRICKET

We had a very successful cricket season this year. Our Saturday team, after winning the one day competition, went on to become runners up in the two day event of the mens 3rd Grade. Our School 1st XI almost achieved the same results. Our competition involved 3 one day games of 40 overs each. The first game against Dargaville was shortened to 30 in which they managed to rake up 130 runs. We passed that total losing just three wickets. Our next opponents were Ruawai who ran in a total of 214. Again we passed this total with the loss of just 3 wickets, with Michael Parlane getting an impressive 96 not out. In the final we came up against Otamatea who achieved 160. We should have passed this total easily, but on this occasion our batting line up failed, finally all being out for 112.

There was a lot of good batting this season, with 7 of the team getting a half century or better. The bowling was also pleasing. Thanks to all the team members and those who filled in during the season.

Bryce Reid

EQUESTRIAN TEAM 1986

The team competed at the Northland Secondary Schools Cross Country Carnival at Waimate. The morning of the competition was cold, clear and chaotic. Horses had got loose overnight and had gone "west" - some hadn't even arrived, something to do with punctures I'm told.

The girls really performed well in dressage. Unfortunately the horses were still a little unsettled and the blustery conditions didn't allow a trouble free round.

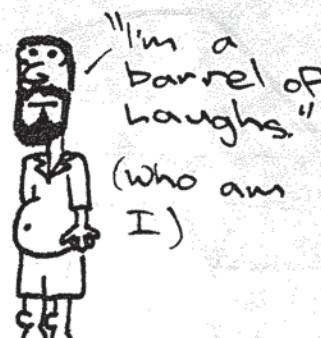
In the show jumping arena, clear rounds were the order of the day and B.B.C. girls were no exception.

The cross country course was demanding and fun, many riderless horses careering round and some bedraggled, determined riders swearing vengeance.

The weekend was a great experience. The girls were a great unit and showed skill, perseverance and courage. They were a credit to the school.

Thanks girls.

Chris Crighton
(Manager)



TEAM

Robyn Calvert
Kelly Cullen
Charlotte Davey
Melanie Whittle

MOUNTS

Safari Sheen
Knightsbridge Sylvane
Silicon Chip
Kalama

SAILING

This year there were two major regattas, which members of our team took part in.

1. Northland Secondary Schools Regatta which was held at Algies Bay and put on by Mahurangi College.

Andrew Green, sailing in the mixed class with a Laser, took 1st place. Tony Green, sailing a Starling, took 4th place, while Andrew Slyfield sailed a creditable 6th in the P Class event.

It was a very successful day for the team, doing so well with the very high level of competition.

2. The Sunburst Teams Event was sailed at Onerahi, being hosted by Whangarei Boys High School.

Skippers - Andrew Green, Tony Green and Andrew Slyfield

Crew - Marshall Walton, Mal Simpson, Helen Reynolds and Daniel Merritt

This year it was sailed over a two day series with the team putting in an excellent effort, being placed 3rd equal out of the 7 teams that took part.

The eventual winners - Whangarei Boys High, reached the National finals held at Wellington and were placed 8th.

Thanks to Mr. Slyfield and Mr. Vercoe who co-managed our team.

Andrew Green
Sailing Captain.

SURFING

Inter-school surfing champs at Sandy Bay 1986 team consisted of:-

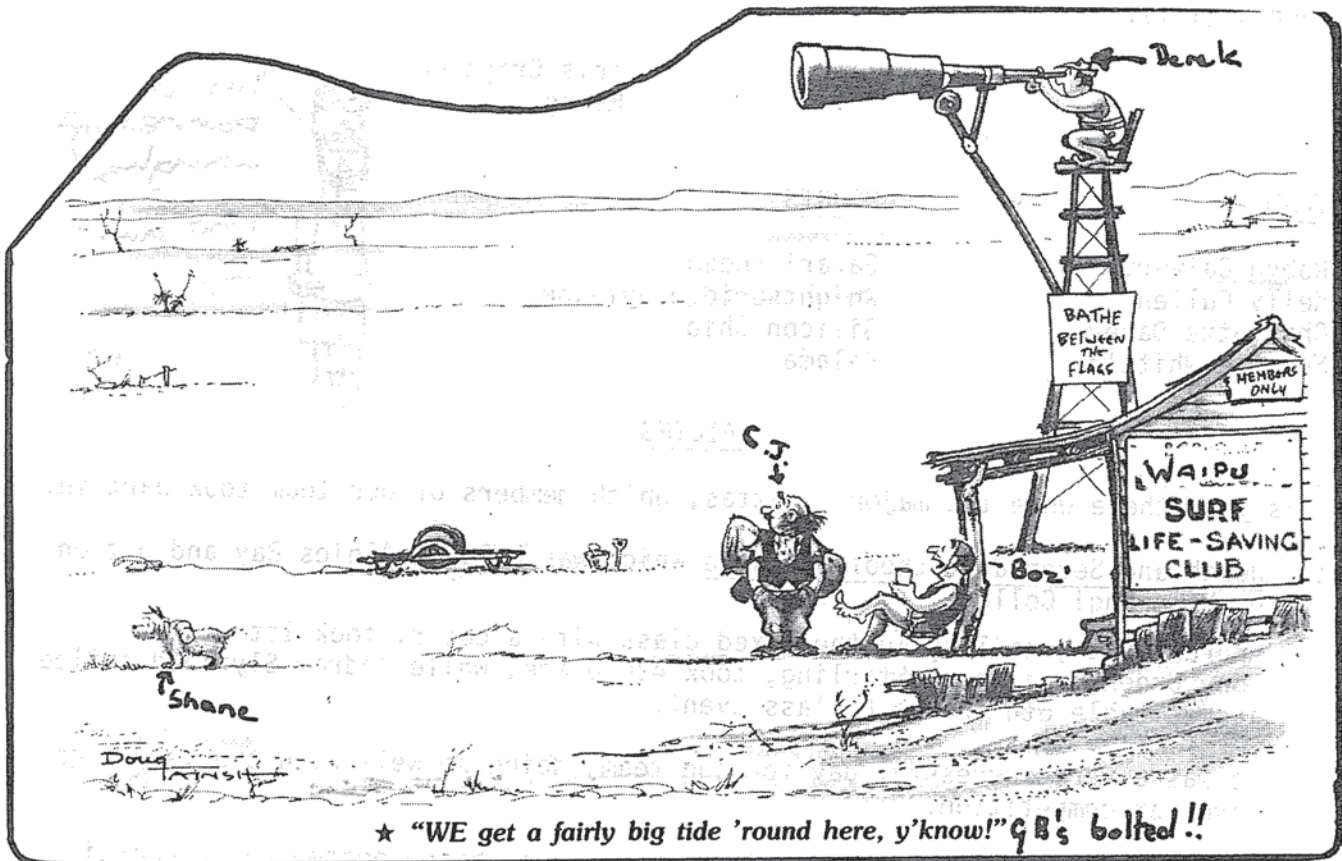
Kurt Vercoe
Shane Cathcart
Michael Hutchinson
Neil Troost



Kurt came first with Shane 4th. This plus consistent efforts from Michael and Neil gave us enough points to take the trophy off W.B.H.S.

1987 Team: Shane Cathcart
Michael Hutchinson
Neil Troost
Warren Ross
Dennis Plank (reserve)

With more competition from Kaitaia College, we didn't do as well this year. Our highest place was 6th place (Shane). We came 3rd in school rankings. Thanks go to Roger Hall and Colin Unkovich of Surfline for help in running the contest.



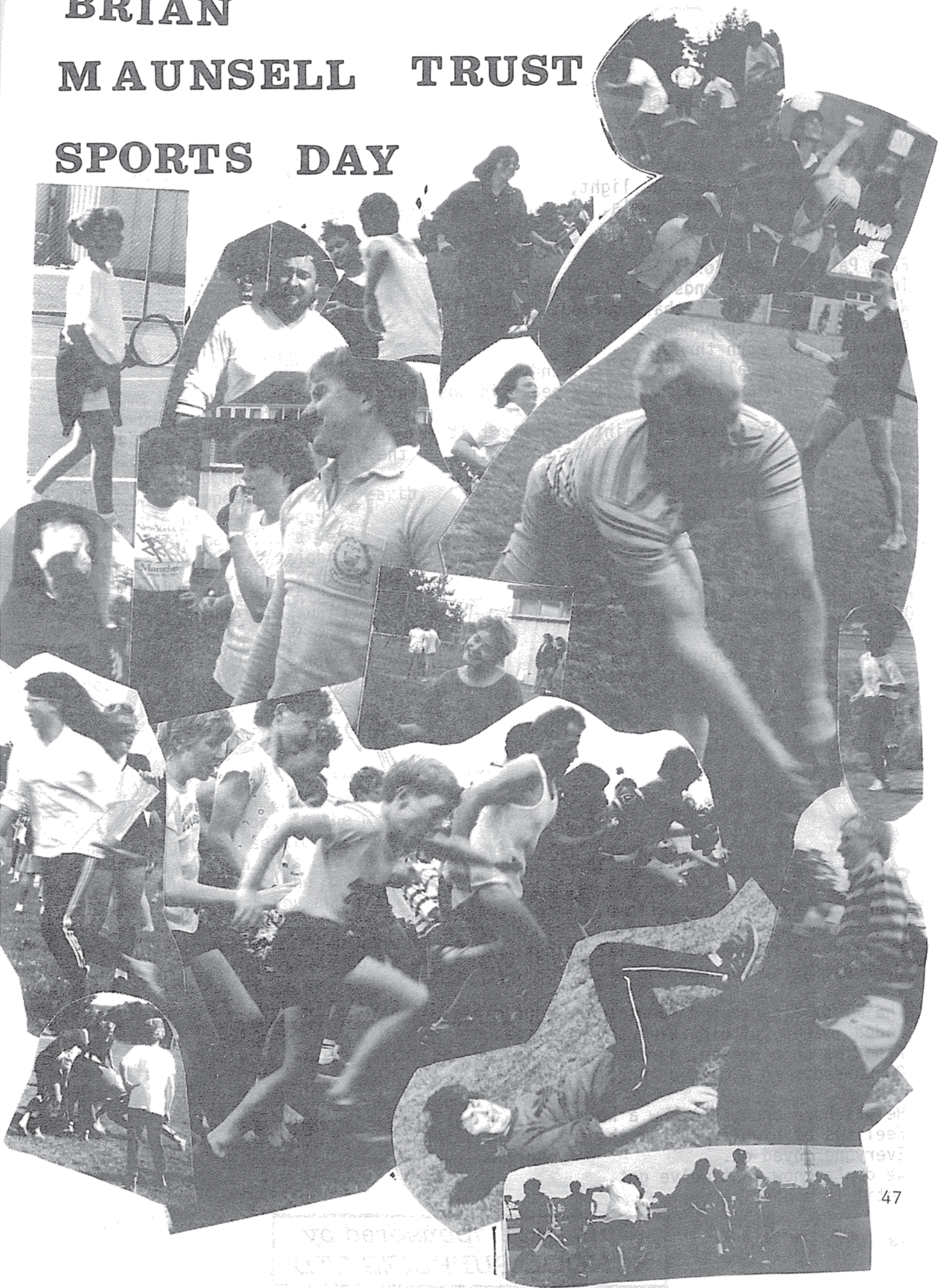
BADMINTON TEAM

The first team we played was Otamatea on our sports visit. We had 8 members and we played 14 games. It ended up 7 all. The next team we played was Rodney. This was enjoyable, but not so successful. Out of 16 games this year, we managed to win 4. In all we had a good time.

Bryce Reid

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BLACKBIRD

No ordinary bird,
It sneaks through the sky,
Black as night, as fast as light,
This Blackbird of Uncle Sam's,
With stars all over it.

From Paris to New York,
In a time that astounds all of mankind,
With enormous engines that pour out flames,
A black beast with power,
Travelling at mach three,
No one can see, all you hear is sound,
When the sound arrives, the black beast is not around.

It's covered by a special paint to protect it from the heat,
Why, at those speeds, the friction and action on the wings must have
an effect,
Three thousand kilometres an hour,
What speed - what power.

Through the sky,
Zig-zagging the clouds,
Avoiding obstacles in the way,
Observing the landscape and all its affairs,
Taking photographs,
Pulling out and preparing to return,
The Blackbird and all its mystique.

By Mark McCullum 6F

LOOKING BACK

When all the birds have flown,
And the Summer has all gone,
We think of things, of special things
Of feelings we've outgrown.

The misty air grows colder, and in our minds we see,
Faded images, of old friends by the sea.
Floating on a breeze, our thoughts rise up and drift afar,
On currents to a mystic land.

He was here once, but now a hole.
Feelings of nights alone without a lover,
Everyone moved on.
We don't know what we've got,
Until it's gone.

By Trudy Davis 6F



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GANNET

Gliding, flying, high above,
Drifting on warm currents,
Soaring, swooping, diving downwards,
Plummeting seaward, plumage sleek.

Translucent depths of crystal green,
Shimmering silver fish are seen,
Eagle-eye of Gannet sees,
A meal awaiting for the swift and greedy.

By Trudy Davis 6F

UNKNOWN THINGS

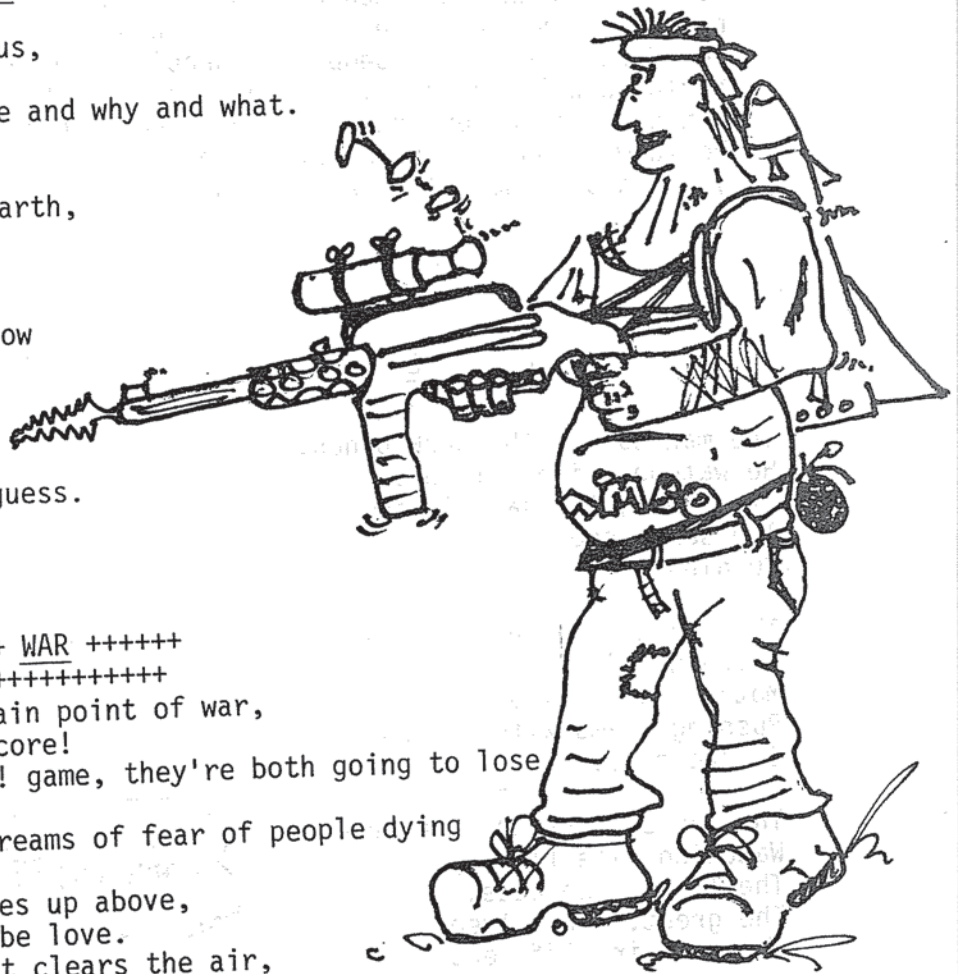
How come unknown things scare us,
When known things do not.
Everybody has to know the where and why and what.
I wonder if they didn't,
What would happen then
What would happen to life on earth,
What would happen to men.
They're all scared of a yeti,
Ready to kill him on sight.
All because they just don't know
Whether or not he'll bite.
The great bermuda triangle,
Or the monster in Loch Ness
All these things are scary,
Because we do not know, just guess.

By Anna Flower 3B

+++++ WAR +++++
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Doom and destruction, is the main point of war,
Blood and guts to settle the score!
But no one can win this STUPID! game, they're both going to lose
so they will both be the same.
Explosions surround you and screams of fear of people dying
It's really quite clear.
Misty and cloudy, there's planes up above,
Between them is hate never to be love.
But from the rubble as the dust clears the air,
A young boy is crying, and there is no one to care.
His mother and family are all quite dead, he wishes he was home,
and back in bed.
As tears run down his dirty baby face;
There will soon be nothing of this human race.
And now the "wars" end has finally come,
The boy forgets EVERYTHING!, except for his MUM.
THE END.

By Steven Henderson 3B



SLAVERY

Sorrow falls upon his torched body as he thinks of his long lost family. His head sinks into his bruised and wounded hands and tears fall like rain from his weary bloodshot eyes.

Unexpectedly the tip of a whip makes contact with his aching back. He is ordered back to work.

Angrily and hurt he reaches out to pluck a cluster of cotton hooked on jagged thorns. He lets out a cry of pain and anger as the thorns tear into his fragile skin. He gives a dirty look at the guard. But he knows he must continue his hard, painful work, for he wants revenge and plans to get it.

By Sonya Wallis 1M



THOUGHTS

Is life worth living or is it good to die.
Should we laugh about death or should we cry.
Should we live our life fully or should we stay inside.
Should we hang around people or should we hide.
Should we believe in religion or should we believe in death.
Is there life afterward or is there nothing left.
Should we stop the threat of nuclear war or just close our eyes and pretend it's there no more.....

By Drue Hutchins 3C

FULL CIRCLE

The man sat on the park bench,
He watches life file by.
Every day, the same faces,
The same people.
Nothing ever changing.

The man sat on the park bench,
Watching life file by.
Mothers and children
Pushing prams with babies,
In the crisp morning air.

The man sat on the park bench,
Watching life file by.
The birds, the bees,
The great, large trees,
Go on their different lives.

The man died on the park bench,
As he watched his life file by.
Nothing changing, no one cared,
They carried on, their lives of fear,
Till one old man sat down again,
To fill the empty air.



By Lisa Ford 6F



PRESSURE

The sixth form at last,
Was the work worth it?
School Certificate passed,
No U.E. to sit.

But the pressure is on,
Assignments are due.
Some friends are gone,
Make sure it's not you.

You study and work,
And study and write.
Make sure you don't shirk
Your homework each night.

Tiredness creeps on you,
The time flashes past.
What more can you do?
Do you think you can last?

Holidays do not help you.
You think you'll unwind.
But there's still work to do,
The teachers aren't kind.

There are projects due now,
Can you finish in time?
There's a poem to write,
And you can't find a rhyme.

Ahead the exams loom,
Revision to be done.
You have a feeling of doom,
Which you can't overcome.

Will you last the year out
For your small piece of paper?
What's it all about,
This sixth form caper?

The year's nearly past,
You can relax a bit.
Sixth form over at last.
Was the work worth it?

Veni Vedi Vici



THE STORM

Rain pounds at the window,
But it can't get in.
Wind sticks its tongue out,
Underneath the tin.
All the while
It screams and shouts,
And slaps its hands
Against the house.

But I am safe and warm inside,
It can't get me here.
Only fire flickers,
As the wind's icy breath comes near.

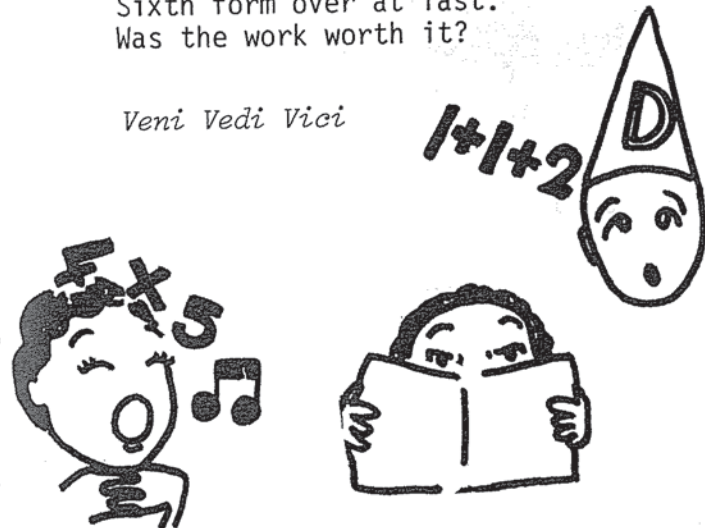
By Ngaire Dutton 6F

ALONE

Loneliness is a feeling,
That I feel deep inside.
When I've got no one to turn to,
Nowhere to hide.
If you look at me right now,
I would turn and smile,
And say that I'm okay.
You know that's just my style.

Even when I'm in a crowd,
I can get this feeling.
It's not that I'm just too proud,
I don't send people reeling.
When I look around for friends,
There's not much to see.
In my crowded world of people,
All I find, is me.

By Ngaire Dutton 6F



IS THIS LOVE?

You find a friend, a friend for life,
Grow together, plan to be man and wife.
Day by day, night by night,
You feel your love is just coming right.



And then one day it falls apart,
And there in your hand you find your heart.
Your world comin' down, around your ears,
With your face in your arms, all streaked with tears.

No amount of tears is gonna bring her back,
Inside you think, "God, love is slack."
You try to handle, say, "I'm tough."
Of love you say, "I've had enough."

But you get on your feet, stand up and say,
"Get outta my face, I'm here to stay."
So you're up again, into the swing,
Until you hear the love bells ring.

FAST LOVE!

It's here today, and it's here to stay,
The feeling inside that won't go away.
It's love for one and it's love for all,
It's love straight up that calls your fall.

Follow your heart, cause it's in line with your mind,
You think to yourself, "Let love be kind."
But you were gullible to think that your love would last,
Cause if love lasts forever - forever went fast.

By Sonny Ahomiro 6V

MYSTICALLY YOURS

The firey, glowing ball that lit our day,
makes its eternal descent.

Stark silhouettes loom ahead on the hilly horizon.

"Goodnight" is 'warbled' and 'twittered'
throughout the forest.

Soon twilight caresses the world,
like a welcome friend.

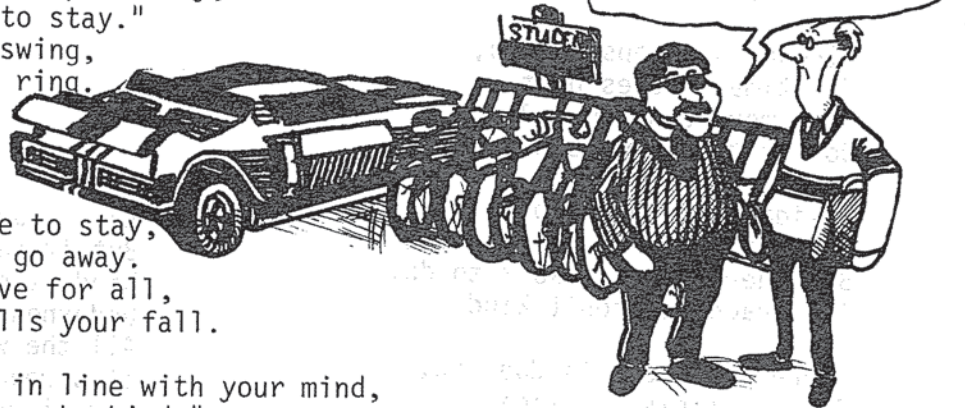
Cold dew blankets the baked terrain.

Magically the sorcerer's wand inks away the bright of day.

Diamonds spangle the black velvet cape,
lavishly enriching an infinite expanse.

Nocturnal creatures commence their day,
as the silver, crystal ball comes out to play.

By Trudy Davis 6F



THE DOLLS' HOUSE

The room's so small, furniture all petite,
The servants dressed up ready to clean the suite.
The lady of the house sits in the study reading a book
about how to make money,
The daughter is playing with her toys, while the horses are
saddled up ready for the mistress to enjoy,
They all lead a life unknown to us - a life of wealth and
happiness
That is the way little girls like to play
And imagine that their lives would be that way.

By Leonie Stevenson 3B



A DOLLS HOUSE

Pretty little dolls,
Of an old fashioned house,
Lots of pretty furniture,
And a toy mouse,
Sit there amongst the ruinings,
In the attic all alone,
Waiting for someone to play with them,
Someone to come home,
But instead they sit there as still as ever,
Knowing that no one knows they are clever.

By Michelle Brown 3B

They sit there staring straight ahead
The sun shines on their tiny heads
Her cheeks are pink, her eyes are blue
They look as real as me or you
But when you touch them they're hard and cold
For everyone of them is a doll

By Samara Wrathall 3B

THE LIFE OF THE RUGBY BALL

The rugby ball
The whistle blows
Suddenly kicked into the sky
Being violently grabbed
Savagely rucked and mauled
Kicked and booted
Grabbed and passed
Into the hands of John Kirwan
Pressed down for a try!
New Zealand are ahead!

Australia kicks the ball

The ball is savagely mauled again
Grant Fox boots the ball high
Landing in the stadium
Hundreds of little brats trying to grab the ball
The cheering crowd throws the ball out on the field again

Back to torture and pain
Finally the full time whistle blows
A break from the game at last!

By Michael Bennett 3B



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FEAR

Dark shadowing clouds loom overhead,
Power lines echo like disturbed thread.
Wind whistling through every crevice and corner,
A stray cat howls like a dead man's mourner.

Your mind plays tricks on your senses within,
A rat runs by, but it's nothing to him.
For your body reacts, you move faster and faster,
Till your mind is elated with death and disaster.

A motorist's beam flickers in sight,
To sever the darkness of surrounding night.
But as the flash disperses from view,
The feeling of fear creeps back into you.

The excessive thump inside your chest,
Screams with pain, but it cannot rest.
For if you stop, the end will be near,
You will be overcome, and smothered by fear.

By Tony Nicholson 6V

*****Traffic Lights*****

TRAFFIC LIGHTS
FLASHING EVERYWHERE
TURNING GREEN. THE CARS ROAR
ZOOMING VEHICLES.
QUICKLY FLASHING TO RED.
MASSIVE COLLISIONS.
THE AMBULANCE ARRIVES
LIGHTS TURN GREEN.
AMBULANCE ZOOMS AWAY
THE LIGHTS TURN RED AGAIN.

By Michael Bennett. 3B



SLOT CARS

Plastic cogs
Miniature screws
Electric motors spinning
Wheels become hot and sticky
Sparks go flying
Corners are taken
Racing is the game
Winning buys fame
Dust collects
Brushes brought out
Bits are pulled apart
Replacements are made
Before triggers are pulled in
A car leaves the track
Another still races
The saloon wins
A track is dismantled
Game is over.

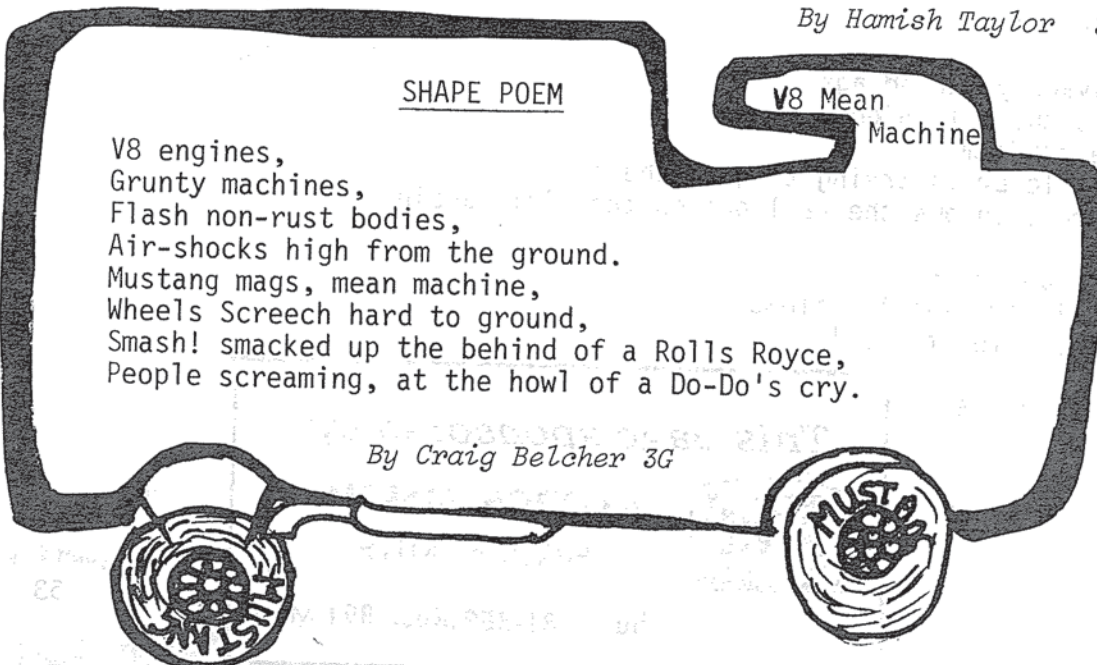
By Hamish Taylor 3B



SHAPE POEM

V8 engines,
Grunt machines,
Flash non-rust bodies,
Air-shocks high from the ground.
Mustang mags, mean machine,
Wheels Screech hard to ground,
Smash! smacked up the behind of a Rolls Royce,
People screaming, at the howl of a Do-Do's cry.

By Craig Belcher 3G



THE SWIMMER

He was there, all scrunched up,
Like a spring ready to let go,
Legs bent up to his chest
And his head hung down low.

Slowly he unravelled himself,
A spring straightening out,
He flung himself into the air
And hung there as if in doubt.

He cut into the water like a knife
And plunged down...down deep.
He glided along the bottom slowly,
A vision I would always keep.

The water caressed his determined face,
And ran past his rippling muscles, brown.
He slowly rose up to the surface,
So grand, he looked to the home town.

An arm came up and went over his head,
Then dug into the water to push him along.
His legs made waves of white fury
And his body looked about five metres long.

The finish was approximately five yards away,
Only three more strokes and he would win.
The crowd had their gaze fixed on the swimmer
And it was so quiet you could have heard a pin.

He exerted himself to the limit,
And reached desperately for the end,
He touched the winning post first,
And waited proudly for the noise to descend.

His heart felt as though it was going to burst,
As his National Anthem began to sound.
All the hours of training and practise
Had finally brought him the win, he found.

By Paula O'Meara 5C

I COULD IMAGINE



I could imagine,
My model car,
With me at the steering,
I would win and take the trophy,
With a finish of screeching brakes,
And skidding wheels,
Whizzing past all my pals at the finish,
Yes, I could imagine,
But alas I only have two tea boxes,
And some wheels from old prams,
I will still try, how I wish I could,
Have my model car, for the size of me,
So I could win,
The trophy for me.

By Megan Hutton 3B



8 LITTLE VACUUM CLEANERS...

8 little vacuum cleaners racing down the hall,
1 banged into the wall, then there were,
7 little vacuum cleaners racing down the hall,
1 stopped to pick up a fluff ball, then there were,
6 little vacuum cleaners quickly turned a corner,
1 missed the turn, then there were,
5 little vacuum cleaners racing up the stairs,
1's engine conked out, then there were,
4 little vacuum cleaners doing skids and slides,
1 flipped over, then there were,
3 little vacuum cleaners, racing down the stairs,
1 tripped over it's cord, then there were,
2 little vacuum cleaners raced into the laundry,
1 slipped in a puddle, then there was,
1 little vacuum cleaner didn't know what to do,
So he decided to go to the park.

By Tania Levett 3B



"I WANNA GO HOME!"

I used to go to Bream Bay, I never liked the buildings much,
It was boring to be there all day,
It was like being cooped in a hutch.

I didn't think a lot of the teachers,
Some of them were O.K.,
But I disliked the preachers,
And the ones that got in the way.

I always thought the periods were too long,
Forty five minutes, a drag,
The toilets were a pong,
The uniform was a rag.

I thought the buses were crappy,
We weren't individualised as people enough,
Half the other pupils seemed sappy,
The others were too stupid or too rough.

I put up with four years of this school,
With all my grumps and gripes,
When I left I thought, "Cool!"
No more of those types."

Excited and nervous I started Penrose,
I got lost on my first day,
I liked the subjects I chose,
And I soon learnt the way.

But it didn't turn out like I hoped,
The buildings frown, ugly and old,
At wet lunch times I get soaked,
Or just freeze in the cold.

I still don't know half the teachers,
None of them are interested in me,
I feel like an ant-like creature,
Not treated individually.

In one thousand I'm just another number
Nothing good about me at all,
I'm as plain as a cucumber,
No-one cares if I fall.

The periods are an hour long,
In a day there are only five,
I'm always suspected of doing wrong,
Sometimes I feel guilty of being alive.

The toilets are blocked and won't flush,
The uniform looks alright I suppose,
On the buses it's always a crush,
Why I have to pay for it, goodness knows.

The pupils are so different from me,
In every corner you find them smoking,
People fight and get hurt regularly,
The atmosphere is really choking.

I wish I was up north with my mates,
I miss Bream Bay real bad,
I've forgotten all my hates,
And want all the good things I had.

I miss the weather and the beaches,
and all the things cities lack,
I even miss the teachers,
So Mr. McCullum, will you have me back?!

Ex-pupil,
Kathryn Paul



HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TEENAGER IN '87

"Congratulation sir, you have just won the worst prize imaginable. A teenager. You must care for it for seven years and you will be rewarded by a sensible and normal 20 year old. You will need this guide to survive your 2557 day ordeal."

DESCRIPTION: Scruffy, smelly, greasy hair. Baggy jersey, holey jeans (optional).
Caution: If your creature does not display any of these characteristics, it obviously needs psychological assistance. If this does not meet your standards of normality, just write to us and we will replace your faulty product.

WHERE TO FIND IT: Your teenager (in school hours) will either be in the toilets fixing it's hair, behind the tennis courts having a cigarette, or in room five on detention. **Warning:** If the creature is in the library at lunchtime, it is probably going through a traumatic period (most likely temporary).

EATING HABITS: Your teenager needs food, lots of food. Do not, repeat, do not try to satisfy your teenager's appetite with things that are good for it, as this will not be good for you. The teenager's basic essential vitamins are artificial flavouring, artificial colouring, caffeine and preservatives. **Caution:** (isn't life full of them). Do not let it's calorie intake fall below 5257 a day.

DISCIPLINE: Your teenager will be very strict with you. It will not let you get away with anything, so don't sneak behind it's back. **Caution:** Lack of prepared food is punishable by death.

It, the teenager, is unlike any other being (human), so must be approached and regarded with caution and respect. For further information, write to us at 63 Carlton Street, London. Available pamphlets include new editions titled: "How to walk down the street without anyone knowing you're related to the punk walking behind you", "Feeding it" and "Disciplining it".

Good Luck.

By Laura Hunter 3G

BEHAVIOUR PROBLEMS:

Your teenager may have a few ups and downs. More downs of course, so you just have to learn how to cope. Sure there will be a few beatings and plates smashed, but they can be very kind, so just be very patient.

Remember everybody needs kind words every now and then.
Even teenagers.....

By Aynsley Shaw 3G



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THE PARENTS PART:

CONGRATULATIONS!!! You are a proud owner of a weird and rare creature, A TEENAGER. As the parent, you must love and care for this teenager who will become your future. You must help it through all of it's problems and the changes it will go through. Now if you should lose this creature or cannot find it when you want it

WHERE YOU WILL FIND IT is at a friend's house listening to Bon Jovi with the music up so loud you won't be able to hear a bomb drop, or at a hamburger joint eating 20 hamburgers in less than 20 min., or behind an old shed learning how to smoke. Now if you should eventually track down this creature

IT WILL BE WEARING (if you have decided that the creature is a girl) a mini, mini skirt made out of leather, about 30cm long, with a split up the middle where you could see that she is wearing black frilly knickers and a black jacket top with black frilly bra and her face pounded with makeup and all of her hair standing on end and black silks with black leather boots and studs on them.

FEEDING YOUR TEENAGER:

Eating habits vary according to the weight of the Teenager. If you want a very easy diet for this creature, just get 20 hamburgers, 10 bottles of coke, 20 different pizzas. This should last for about 2 days. If you just give it these, it should be very happy and content. If you try to change it, you may find that you will have a tantrum on your hands.

THE CONCLUSION:

It takes time to get used to a Teenager and by the time you are, it will be all over. Just give it all the love and care it needs and you will have no problems. Just remember, it is only for seven years!!!

By Toni Walker 3G

THE BOOKSHELF

The old wooden bookshelf squats in the corner
silent, brooding.
It's old plate glass windows were sealed forever
unbreakable, impenetrable.
Books it contained were valuable and fragile
never read, sacred.
The rotting old bookshelf was a good guard
tireless, watchful.
It's beady eyes made from unused locks
never blinking, sleepless.
Guarding the valuable titles
fierce, untouchable.
A wealthy store of knowledge and beauty
shut away, wasted.

By Ana Simkiss 1R



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SPECTATOR BEHAVIOUR

I was angered and disgusted on Saturday (April 1) at the sideline spectators on the hockey field and netball court in Whangarei.

Both games had junior umpires who were obviously trying their best while suffering under very rude sideline pressure.

It transpired that a wrong decision was made. However, that is no excuse for a spectator to walk on to the court and abuse the referee.

I think these sideline know-it-alls who criticise the referees should have lessons on courtesy and respect.

These referees are not there because they want to be, but because their sports association has not enough qualified umpires for the number of competing teams.

These sideline experts should offer their instant decision-making assets to the hockey and netball associations.

As for the comment "they should know the rules", it is one thing to know them and a completely different thing making a split-second decision while being conscious of verbal abuse from the field and sideline.

If it wasn't for these young umpires who do their best we would not have a game to play or watch on Saturday.

Abusive sideline comments are discouraging future adult referees which all our sports desperately need.

Megan McCracken,
Whangarei

THE JOY OF ORATORY

When I'm nervously waiting to go up in front of an audience and give a speech, I invariably ask myself "Why do I do this to myself?" Why do I subject myself to butterflies, quivering knees and absolute fear? And until I've finished presenting my speech and have left the room - I honestly have no idea. It's only afterwards, when I can breathe freely that I know - I do it because it's "good" for me, of course! I enjoy the challenge - to do something that I'm scared to do. I did enjoy competing in the Rotary Rishworth Trophy, accompanied by Odele Rodgers (who did Bream Bay proud with a skilled and stirring speech), and the Lion's Young Speechmaker of the Year. They were a real challenge, and I was up against some talented people. However, I was pleased to get into the semi-finals and finals. It was certainly a great experience, something which should stand me in good stead in later life.

BUSINESS CARD COLLECTING

Theresa Donnelly Form 7

I first started collecting business cards in '86 because one of my friends had a collection. Since then I've collected about 600 and aiming for a thousand at the end of the year.

In my collection I have got 2 N.Z. cards from 1927 and one from before the second world war, from London.

To be able to collect business cards successfully, you need to have charm and wit and intelligence, like me. Charm for greasing up to the shop keeper, wit for grabbing the cards off the counter while the shop keeper is pre-occupied, and intelligence for counting the cards when you get out of the shop.

So there. Business card collecting is an exciting, strenuous hobby and is also very cheap.

Happy collecting. *Robert 'Moses' Mouldley 3C*

TANGAROA COLLEGE VISIT



FORM 1K

Girls

Wendy Austin
Lucy Bowey
Megan Craymer
Heidi Free
Trudi Geraghty
Kim Hayward
Monique Levett
Jennifer Meyer
Nicola Parker
Bridget Robson
Maxine Sargeant
Serena Zanders

Boys

Michael Ford
Jarrod Halse
Sam Hewlett
Patrick Leech
Ray Lewis
Walter Mackie
Kris McKay
Michael Murray
Andy Smith
Karl Wrennall

TEACHER: Mr E. McKersey



FORM 1M

Girls

Nicole Baylis *
Hannah Edge
Karen Fryer
Vanessa Jessop
Kelly McKinley *
Francina Marsh
Yvette Morfett
Catherine O'Gorman
Tuihana Pirihi
Teresa Robinson
Michelle Ross
Karen Shepherd
Kate Simkiss
Antonia Tihema
Sonya Wallis
Julia Waring

Boys

Stephen Christiansen
Andrew Cullen
Wade Ewen
Guy Hita
Nigel Johnson
Shane Nicol
Terence Pirihi
Nathan Rau
Jon Tana
Bevan Taylor
Brent Vaile

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TEACHER: Mrs R. Meyer

FORM 1R

Girls

Te Aawhina Ahomiro
Catherine Bonner
Hayley Coats
Lynne Dixon
Sarah Flower
Melody Gardner
Merrily Hudson
Natasha Le Vaillant
Maysie Luka
Alesha Norman
Kelly Patangata
Ana Simkiss
Michelle Skipper

Boys

Ian Bonasich
Verl Clyde
Ricky Davis
Rickie Erceg
Arron Groshinski
Leigh Hagan
Jonathan Hobern
Daniel Merritt
Ryan Moulton
Sam Southall

TEACHER: Mr R. Reid



FORM 1W

Girls

Shelley Cairns
Megan Corney
Kerianne Courtney
Ruth Crocker
Brenda Elmbranch
Theresa Henderson
Sarah Johansen
Theresa Kleyngeld
Kathy McCullum
Natasha Nordstrand
Jodi Norrish
Natasha Raynel
Trina Rudolph
Geraldine Whittle

Boys

Duana Barham
Shaun Holder
Lyndon Kelly
Gregory Logan
Gerald Morunga
Alby Peeni
Byron Taylor
Roeland Van Winden
James Wilson
Terry Wrennall

TEACHER: Mr P. Weir

FORM 2B

FORM 2F

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Deniel Anania
 Juliane Chetham
 Tam Cooney *
 Lisa Corney
 Debbie Hills
 Becky Hunter
 Kirsten Little
 Amanda Loveridge *
 Shona McCarthy
 Adrienne Mita
 Amanda Muller
 Catherine Samuels
 Rochelle Tipler
 Rachel Wooding

Aaron Brown
 Brendon Cairns
 Maxim Cormier
 Michael Green
 Jason Kenwright
 Garrick Loft
 Bowen Milner
 Barry Murray
 Kelston Schultz
 Mark Shepherd
 Cameron Stewart
 Hayden Trail

Amanda Brown
 Amanda Buchanan
 Katrina Burk
 Caryn George
 Trinity George
 Kylie Hobern
 Kerri McKay
 Jackalene Morunga *
 Toni Paikea
 Paula Patangata
 Kim Phelan *
 Selina Samuels
 Rebecca Smith
 Monique Troost

Scott Baldwin
 Hayden Bonasich
 Robert Davis
 Quentin Hope
 Kris Johnston
 David Kay
 Andre Lovatt
 Damian Rabone
 Edward Simpson
 Ralph Sands
 David Scott
 Eugene Smith
 Grant Stevenson
 Fraser Whyte

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TEACHER: Mrs P.M. Backhurst

TEACHER: Mr S. Flower

FORM 2R

FORM 2W

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Tina Brewer
 Pauline Budd
 Cindy Cuff *
 Tracey Fricker
 Donna Fulton
 Lisa Halse
 Sarah Hough
 Anna-Marie Kraack
 Shane Riddle
 Donna Salmon
 Deanna Suvalko
 Sarah Tremain
 Olga Von Reiche
 Fiona York

Doodie Ahomiro
 Sean Castle
 Craig Fedarb
 Shane Gordon
 Michael Hool
 Kyle King
 Leon Leech
 Fenton McKay
 Mathew Peni
 Kent Picard
 Andrew Scotland
 Patrick White
 Ricky Yorke

Debbie Baynes
 Yolande Brown
 Naomi Craymer
 Louise Crispin
 Carmen Dixon
 Imogen Findlay
 Lucy Finlayson
 Donna Hendry
 Kirsten Le Vaillant
 Jae Marsh
 Kate Mudford
 Tanya Robinson
 Yvette Smith
 Melanie Waldron

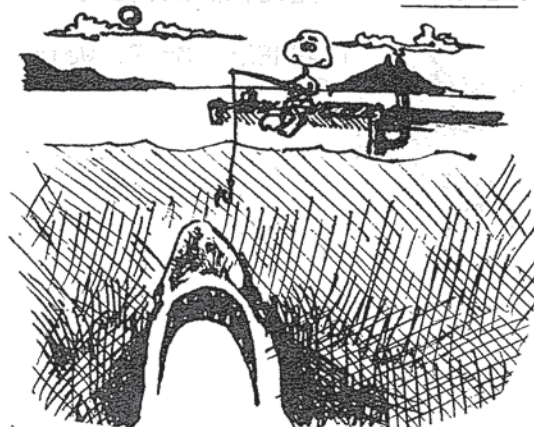
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 Trinity Carter
 Paul Cogan
 Paul Dracevich
 Kenny Edmonds
 Michael Gibbs
 Daniel Hita
 Marc Kearney
 Aaron Laurence
 Daniel Loveridge *
 William McGrath
 Peter Morgan
 Simon Morris *
 Alan Spencer

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TEACHER: Mrs D. Raine

TEACHER: Mrs R. Waerea



FORM 3B

FORM 3C

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Helen Blake
Michelle Brown
Keegan Clyde
Linley Pirihi
Anna Flower
Megan Hutton
Yvette Laurence
Tania Levett
Kerry Somner
Leonie Stevenson
Samara Wrathall

Michael Bennett
Galvin Brewer
Trevor Campbell
Ryan Crocker
Eric Fryer
Jason Haver
Steven Henderson
Michael Holland
Duane Hughes
Dwayne Morgan
Gary Paton
Karl Petera
Peter Pirihi
Kane Slack
Mehaka Smith
Hamish Taylor

Francida Doak
Anna Edmonds
Moana George
Fiona Legarth
Louise McLean
Shelley Mitchell
Shelley Morunga *
Mary Anne Munn
Roslyn Parkes
Sharon Rowson
Mandy Small
Stevie Somner
Kim Wharerau
Julia Williams

Andrew Ford
Heath Geraghty
Darron Griffiths
Darren Hayward
Drue Hutchins
Robert Johnson
Rhys Joule
Robert Mouldy
Cameron Mumford
Walter Murray
Vincent Nicholas
Derek Phimester
Glenn Storey
John White

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TEACHER: Mrs S. Crighton

FORM 3G

FORM 3W

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Megan Austin
Tracy Baylis *
Nora Cooper
Katie Finlayson
Laura Hunter
Sherryn Kiernan
Wendy O'Meara
Fiona Pearce
Katherine Prouse
Linda Rodgers
Susan Sadler
Aynsley Shaw
Toni Walker

Charles Anania *
Craig Belcher
Mark Burgess
Andrew Carlyle
Leon Clyde
Jason Godfrey
Brent Gravatt
Robert Heiwari
Rex Henwood *
Steven Jackson
Carl Jones
Robert O'Connor
Edward Potts
Marcus Waretini
Ashley Whittle

Lee Challenger
Jo Cotterill
Irene Crowther
Saly-Anne Gregory
Kirstine Kennedy
Hoana Peeni
Chelsey Pou
Rochelle Stevenson
Simone Taylor
Nichola Van Dyk
Verona Wallis
Rachel Weir

Ariki Baldwin *
Aaron Calder
Craig Cogan
Michael Dutton
Douglas Gordon
Darrin Johansen
Pierre Jones
Kyle Martin
Cam McKay
Ewen McKenzie
Mark Meyer
Nicholas Nordstrand
Karl Ross
Niall Sawford
Barry Wakelin

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TEACHER: Mrs M.A. Gribble

TEACHER: Mr M. Whittaker



FORM 4F

FORM 4L

Girls

Boys

Lauren Anderson *
 Robyn Challenger
 Toni Elmbbranch
 Monique MacClure
 Michelle Murray
 Julie Palmer
 Ramari Pirihi
 Natasha Sloane
 Michelle Thompson *
 Andrea Wakelin
 Maree Zanders

Matthew Beck *
 David Bronlund
 Chris Burk
 Hamish Guy
 Justin Herewini
 Luke Hool
 Hannan Hutchins
 Darryn Jones
 Derek Judge
 David Kay
 Stephen Loft
 Steven Merritt
 Bevan Messenger
 Andrew Moffitt
 Justin Williams *

Girls

Boys

Priscilla Baynes
 Dalice Benson
 Bree Cooney *
 Kirsten Finderup
 Bronwyn Fulton
 Helen Haitana
 Kelly Lynch
 Megan Moors
 Maryanne Riley
 Angela Waldron
 Hannah Walton

Che Brewer
 Daniel Crispin
 Daman Groshinski
 Mark Lintern *
 Clinton McCarthy
 Drew Mita
 Mark Nicholson
 Marcus Norrish
 Michael Parlane
 Evan Plank
 Shane Salmon
 Marshall Simpson
 Clayton Smith
 Clinton Somner
 Stephen Weir

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TEACHER: Mr G. Lee

FORM 4M

FORM 4S

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Tracy Buchanan
 Robyn Calvert
 Katy Flower
 Helen Hendry
 Rosanne Jessop
 Rochelle Laurence
 Candy Littlewood
 Moira Parks
 Emma Roberts
 Roberta Thompson

Bevan Allen
 Mark Curtis
 Andrew Dalton
 Hamish Findlay
 Tony Green
 Karl Hobern
 Aaron Hollis
 Colin Ogle
 David Overton
 Kerry Pearce
 William Plunkett
 Craig Salmon
 Cliff Watson
 Glen Whitaker
 Vance Whyte

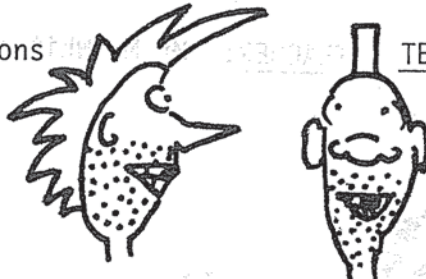
Natasha Aramoana
 Vanessa Bell
 Tessa Fraser
 Kim Free
 Roslyn Harris
 Jennifer Hills
 Karen Hutchinson
 Nicole King
 Samantha Lawrence
 Cheral Rattray
 Ngaire Sandford

John Clark *
 Jamie Evans
 Turi Fricker
 Michael Fugle
 Shawn Kenwright
 Gilbert Laursen
 Anthony Logan
 Antonio Ramsbottom
 Larry Schultz
 Richard Snell
 Grady Trail
 Oskar van Winden
 William Wassell

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TEACHER: Mr J. Simons

TEACHER: Mr C. Singleton



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FORM 5C

FORM 5K

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Wendy Beets
 Claire Byrne
 Shona Cross
 Joyce Donaldson
 Sherilyn George
 Elana Gorrie
 Jane Hewlett
 Sara McAulay
 Heather McKay
 Elizabeth Meyer
 Lisa Morgan
 Rebecca Muller
 Paula O'Meara
 Joanne Phimester
 Kerry Sullivan
 Melanie Whittle

Ben Bowey
 Ian Kraack
 Michael Loft
 Cameron Lonie
 Warren Loveridge *
 Darryl Messenger
 Derek Mouldey
 Adam Tremain
 Marshall Walton
 Darren Yorke

Kerry-Anne Barham
 Helen Christie
 Vanessa Johansen
 Michelle Kelly
 Amanda Kiernan
 Katrina Laurence
 Nicola Lewis
 Katherine Lindsay
 Natasha Riley *
 Rachael Sloane
 Robyn Walker
 Teresa Whyne

Martin Brookes
 Mark Brown
 Patrick Heiwari
 Tyronne Herewini
 Haurua James
 Sean Kelly *
 Phillip Mackie
 Steven Nicholas
 Albert Rean
 Malanian Simpson
 Andrew Slyfield
 Justin Taylor *
 George Whakataka
 Tim Wortelboer *

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TEACHER: Mr C.J. Crighton



FORM 5L

FORM 5M

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Judith Aim
 Jacqueline Carlyle
 Cheryl Ferrett
 Kim Hepple
 Maria Mistic
 Aimee Mitchell *
 Kim Robinson
 Fiona Sandford
 Vanessa Stenersen

Duncan Bell
 Nigel Gordon
 Sorren Groshinski
 Steven Johnson
 Stacey Johnston *
 Wayne McKay *
 Jeremy Palmer *
 Paul Parlane *
 Toby Peeni *
 Gregory Price *
 Clinton Sirl
 Gwynne Tyner

Lisette Cormier *
 Robyn Derrick *
 Jackie Haver
 Christine Hough
 Natalie McLean
 Pania Moulton
 Shona Ogilvie
 Reremoana Pirihi
 Natalia Potic
 Jennifer Salmon
 Kellie Stevenson

Stephen Allen *
 Greg Betham-Smithson
 Gary Curtis
 Svend Finderup
 Chris Fugle
 Chris Gordon
 Campbell Lock *
 Murray Pyle
 Devlin Rogers *
 Warren Ross
 Bryce Swainson
 Marijn Weehuizen

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TEACHER: Mrs F.J. McLaren

TEACHER: Mr R. McCullum



FORM 6F

FORM 6V

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Vanessa Byrne *
 Tania Calder
 Tina Challenor
 Charlotte Davey *
 Trudy Davis
 Ngaire Dutton
 Lisa Ford
 Mandy Gerrard
 Kimberly Guy
 Shilane Kaire
 Vanessa McCullough *
 Lisa McDonald *
 Trudy McLean *
 Paula O'Neill
 Anne Sadler
 Anna Sloane
 Angela Storey
 Deralee Vercoe
 Lillian Wells

Andrew Keith *
 Mark McCullum
 Paul Newton *
 Mark Picard *
 Bryce Reid
 Gavin Stewart
 Jason Whittingham *
 Phillip Wilmot +

Janet Brown *
 Janine Conaghan
 Kelly Cullen *
 Andrea Halloran *
 Fiona Laird
 Sally-Anne Neal
 Joann O'Callaghan
 Michelle Petricevich *
 Helen Reynolds

Sonny Ahomiro
 Richard Ashby
 Richard Betham-Smithson
 John Bronlund
 Craig Brown
 Shane Cathcart
 Paul Crowe
 Miles Crowther
 Stephen Dalton
 Tony Foster *
 Andrew Green
 Derek Heiwari
 Shane Hool
 David Hooper
 Michael Hutchinson
 David Johns
 Russell Jones
 Jason McClelland
 Tony Nicholson
 Dennis Plank
 Neil Troost
 Derek Wooding



+Australian Exchange Student

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TEACHER: Mr K.A. Fricker

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TEACHER: Mr. B.R. Vercoe

SEVENTH FORM

Girls

Boys

Theresa Donnelly
 Adrienne Johns +
 Alison Kay
 Megan McCracken *
 Odele Rodgers
 Jane Shepherd

Grant Christie
 Russell Cowie *
 Adam Fricker
 Patrick Gordon *
 Shane Hunter
 Adrian Lynch *
 Petar Misic
 Grenville Parkes
 Michael Storey
 Craig Van Beek
 Royden Zanders

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TEACHER: Mr C.B. Craymer

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ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM 1

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:

ENGLISH:

Sarah Tremain (1K)
Grant Stevenson (1M)
Rachel Wooding (1R)
Naomi Craymer (1W)

MATHEMATICS:

Anna Marie Kraack (1K)
Grant Stevenson (1M)
Rachel Wooding (1R)
Michael Gibbs (1W)

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Tracey Fricker (1K)
Amanda Little (1M)
Katrina Burk (1M)
Amanda Muller (1R)
Naomi Craymer (1W)

SCIENCE:

Anna Marie Kraack (1K)
David Kay (1M)
Tam Cooney (1R)
Yvette Smith (1W)

ART:

Tracey Fricker (1K)
David Kay (1M)
Kirsten Little (1R)
Debbie Baynes (1W)

MUSIC:

Tracey Fricker (1K)
Paula Patangata (1M)
Barry Murray (1R)
Tanya Robinson (1W)

HOME ECONOMICS:

Fenton McKay (1K)
Paula Patangata (1M)
Rachel Wooding (1R)
Yolande Brown (1W)

METALWORK:

Fenton McKay (1K)
David Kay (1M)
Shona McCarthy (1R)
Daniel Loveridge (1W)

CLOTHING:

Patrick White (1K)
Jackie Morunga (1M)
Bowen Milner (1R)
Louise Crispin (1W)

WOODWORK:

Donna Salmon (1K)
Andre Lovatt (1M)
Tam Cooney (1R)
Louise Crispin (1W)

Form 1 (continued)

ENDEAVOUR:

Rebekah Webster (1K)
Shane Riddle (1K)
Kylie Hobern (1M)
Caryn George (1M)
Lisa Corney (1R)
Brendon Cairns (1R)
Trinity Carter (1W)
Jaemarie Marsh (1W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Sarah Tremain (1K)
Grant Stevenson (1M)
Rachel Wooding (1R)
Naomi Craymer (1W)

FORM 2

ENGLISH:

Anna Flower (2B)
Sharon Rowson (2F)
Francida Doak (2G)
Hamish Taylor (2G)
Laura Hunter (2W)
Rachel Weir (2W)

MATHEMATICS:

Pierre Jones (2B)
Ashley Whittle (2B)
Jodine McKay (2F)
Francida Doak (2G)
Rachel Weir (2W)

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Fiona Legarth (2B)
Katherine Prouse (2F)
Francida Doak (2G)
Hamish Taylor (2G)
Laura Hunter (2W)
Moana George (2W)

SCIENCE:

Ashley Whittle (2B)
Barry Wakelin (2F)
Michael Dutton (2G)
Rachel Weir (2W)

ART:

Anna Flower (2B)
Steven Henderson (2F)
Jason Haver (2G)
Charles Anania (2W)

MUSIC:

Mark Meyer (2B)
Douglas Gordon (2F)
Katie Finlayson (2G)
Rachel Weir (2W)

HOME ECONOMICS:

Ashley Whittle (2B)
Michelle Brown (2F)
Jason Haver (2G)
Sally-Anne Gregory (2W)

Form 2 (continued)

WOODWORK:

Julia Williams (2B)
Yvette Laurence (2F)
Linda Rodgers (2G)
Derek Phimester (2W)

CLOTHING:

Lee Challenger (2B)
Megan Austin (2G)
Susan Sadler (2W)

METALWORK:

Pierre Jones (2B)
Alec Solomon (2F)
Michael Dutton (2G)
Charles Anania (2W)

ENDEAVOUR:

Leonie Stevenson (2B)
Cameron McKay (2B)
Craig Belcher (2F)
Mandy Small (2F)
Graig Cogan (2G)
Nichola van Dyke (2G)
Megan Hutton (2W)
Louise McLean (2W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Anna Flower (2B)
Katherine Prouse (2F)
Francida Doak (2G)
Laura Hunter (2W)

FORM 3

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:

ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCE, KEYBOARD SKILLS ECONOMIC STUDIES, TECHNICAL DRAWING.. .. .	Bree Cooney
MATHEMATICS, ECONOMIC STUDIES, FRENCH, METALWORK	Colin Ogle
SOCIAL STUDIES.	Ngairé Sandford
ART	Kate Banbury
WOODWORK	Steven Weir
HOME ECONOMICS.	Robyn Challenger
ENDEAVOUR:	Megan Moors Julie Palmer Tessa Fraser Katy Flower
GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:	Bree Cooney Kelly Lynch Robyn Challenger Kate Banbury

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:

ENGLISH	Sherilyn George
MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE, TECHNICAL DRAWING	Marijn Weehuizen
SOCIAL STUDIES.	Cameron Loney
TYPING.	Elana Gorrie
ECONOMIC STUDIES, METALWORK	Adam Tremain
FRENCH, ART	Melanie Whittle
WOODWORK	Marshall Walton
HOME ECONOMICS.	Lisa Morgan
HORTICULTURE	Warren Loveridge
ENDEAVOUR:	Elizabeth Meyer Jane Hewlett Rachael Sloane Jenny Salmon
GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:	Marshall Walton Lisa Morgan Darryl Messenger Melanie Whittle

FORM 5

MERIT CERTIFICATES for First Place in a Subject:

ECONOMIC STUDIES, ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, ART	John Bronlund
SCIENCE, WOODWORK.. .. .	Russell Jones
ACCOUNTING.	David Johns
ART	Charlotte Davey
ENGINEERING SHOPWORK	Michael Hutchinson
ENGLISH	Andrea Halloran
FRENCH.	Anna Sloane
GEOGRAPHY.. .. .	Malcolm Ashmore
HOME ECONOMICS.	Nicola Cotterill
HORTICULTURE	Ngaire Dutton

Form 5 (continued)

TECHNICAL DRAWING.. .. .	Neil Troost
TYPEWRITING	Vanessa McCullough
ENDEAVOUR:	Vanessa Byrne Andrew Green Peter Still Paula Wallace
GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:	Stephen Dalton Ngaire Dutton Russell Jones Neil Troost

FORM 6

MERIT CERTIFICATES for First Place in a Subject:

ACCOUNTING, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS	Adrienne Johns
BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY.	Petar Mistic
GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY.	Marcus Culley
ART, FRENCH	Jane Shepherd
ENGLISH	Rachelle Cormier
ECONOMICS.. .. .	Odele Rodgers
TECHNICAL DRAWING.. .. .	Grant Christie
ENDEAVOUR:	Brenda Cann
GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:	Petar Mistic Marcus Culley

FORM 7

MERIT CERTIFICATES for First Place in a Subject:

ENGLISH, GEOGRAPHY.	Nicola Daniel
CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS, MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS.. .. .	Marc Roos
DUX OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE	Marc Roos

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MEMORIAL PRIZE

Dr McBirney Memorial Award Megan McCracken

SPECIAL PRIZES

Waipu Lions Club Cup and Prize for Citizenship in the Senior School Sonny Ahomiro

Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies Becky Littlewood
Marcus Culley

Kururangi Cup for Citizenship amongst Maori and Polynesian Students.. .. . Sonny Ahomiro

Principal's Prizes awarded to the Head Prefects Selina Gordon
Marc Roos

Finlayson Senior Speech Cup (F5/6/7).. .. . Vanessa Byrne

Gates Intermediate Speech Cup (F3/4).. .. . Rebecca Muller

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup (F1/2) Megan Hutton

Citizenship in Form 3 and 4 Pania Moulton

Most Conscientious Pupil (F4 Home Eco) Jane Hewlett

Stevenson Cup for Literature (F1/2) Moana George

Commerce Cup (For achievement in Typewriting plus one other commercial subject) Becky Littlewood

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize (For achievement across 3 subjects - Woodwork, Mathematics and Science).. .. . Russell Jones

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize (For achievement across 3 subjects - Accounting, Mathematics and Physics) Adrienne Johns

The Lear Cup for Endeavour Brenda Cann

Urlich Cup for Debating Odele Rodgers

Certificates for the Senior Debating Team. Marcus Culley
Odele Rodgers
Mark Robinson

Prize for the Head Librarian.. .. . Ngaire Dutton

Creative Writing Prize Rachelle Cormier

Certificate for Most Improved Musicians
Guitar.. .. . Steven Henderson

Woodwind Tracey Fricker

Brass.. .. . Mark Meyer

Drums.. .. . Cliff Watson

Saxophone.. .. . Rachel Weir

Bass Guitar Kelly Lynch

Cup for Contribution to Music. Saly-Anne Gregory

Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Music. Colin Ogle

Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Art Jane Shepherd

SPORTS PRIZES

<u>Sports Blues:</u>	Equestrian	Vicky Calvert Kelly Cullen
	Hockey	Megan McCracken Bryce Reid
	Hockey and Tennis	Adrienne Johns
	Netball.. .. .	Brenda Cann Trudy McLean
	Rugby	Gordon Bryham Graham Solomon
	Surfing and Yachting.	Kurt Vercoe

Most Improved Cricketer	Bryce Reid
Most Improved Netballer	Rowan McKay
Most Improved Basketballer.	Turi Fricker
Most Improved Girl Hockey Player	Odele Rodgers
Most Improved Boy Hockey Player	David Millar
Most Improved Rugby Player (school teams) (4th Grade).. .. .	Patrick Heiwari
Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club teams)	Greg Betham
Greatest Contribution to Soccer	Stephen Kay
Junior Soccer Cup.. .. .	Michael Fugle
Runner Up to Sportsperson of Bream Bay College.	Kurt Vercoe
Sportsperson of Bream Bay College 1986 (Dux Ludorum Trophy).. .. .	Adrienne Johns
Champion House.	ROSS

Swimming

Sub-Junior Champion (Girls)	Kylie Hobern
Sub-Junior Champion (Boys).	Andre Lovatt
Junior Champion (Girls)	Megan Moors
Junior Champion (Boys).	Barry Wakelin
Intermediate Champion (Girls).. .. .	Anna Sloane
Intermediate Champion (Boys)	Jasper Roos
Senior Champion (Girls)	Selina Gordon
Senior Champion (Boys).	Marc Roos
Fairley Cup (200m Girls)	Anna Sloane
Fairley Cup (200m Boys)	Jasper Roos
Denny Cup (Junior Girls' Medley)	Megan Moors
Best All Round Swimmer.	Anna Sloane

Athletics

Sub-Junior Champion (Girls)	Lisa Halse
Sub-Junior Champion (Boys)	Maxim Cormier
Junior Champion (Girls)	Tracy Buchanan
Junior Champion (Boys)	Drew Mita
Intermediate Champion (Girls)	Charlotte Davey
Intermediate Champion (Boys)	Tony Foster
Senior Champion (Girls)	Vicky Calvert
Senior Champion (Boys)	Aaron Laurence

Tennis

Junior Girls' Singles	Louise McLean
Junior Boys' Singles	Craig Cogan
Junior Girls' Doubles	Louise McLean Mandy Small
Junior Boys' Doubles	
Intermediate Girls' Singles	Jenny Salmon
Intermediate Boys' Singles	Duncan Bell
Intermediate Girls' Doubles	Jenny Salmon Julie Palmer
Intermediate Boys' Doubles	Michael Loft Jeremy Palmer
Senior Girls' Singles	Adrienne Johns
Senior Boys' Singles	Reece Sirl
Senior Girls' Doubles	Adrienne Johns Odele Rodgers
Senior Boys' Doubles	Mark Johns Andrew Hewlett

Squash

Girls Champion	Adrienne Johns
Boys Champion	Mark Johns

Cross Country

Form 1 Champion, Girls.	Lisa Halse
Form 1 Champion, Boys..	Riki Foley
Form 2 Champion, Girls.	Rochelle McIntyre
Form 2 Champion, Boys..	Ashley Whittle
Form 3 Champion, Girls.	Tessa Fraser
Form 3 Champion, Boys..	David Pegler
Form 4 Champion, Girls.	Lisa Morgan
Form 4 Champion, Boys..	Greg Price
Senior Champion, Girls.	Adrienne Johns
Senior Champion, Boys..	Shane Messenger

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SPORTS "BLUES"

The awarding of Sports "Blues" was started at Bream Bay College in 1981. The aim is to give additional recognition to those few pupils who have achieved a very high level of proficiency in a sport at senior level and to encourage others, especially more junior pupils, to aspire to this level.

To be eligible for an award, pupils must have represented the school at the top level available in the school and participated to a very good standard. The pupils' attitude and conduct within the sport and in the general school situation must be good.

On average 10 "Blues" are awarded each year.

This year's recipients are:

Cross Country	-	Lisa Morgan
Cricket	-	Bryce Reid
Equestrian	-	Kelly Cullen, Robyn Calvert
Yachting	-	Andrew Green
Swimming	-	Anna Sloane
Hockey	-	Megan McCracken, Anna Sloane, Bryce Reid, Marshall Walton, Grant Christie
Rugby	-	Duncan Bell, Derek Heiwari
Soccer	-	Grenville Parkes, Chris Fugle

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1950 - 1987

It is with sadness and regret that we note the passing of Rosemary our Senior Mistress. Rosemary will be remembered by all; a true humanist and dedicated teacher.