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## EDITORIAL

1988 has been a year of many changes in the education system. These have been referred to in several places elsewhere in this magazine. We have taken the opportunity to echo this change theme in the production of this magazine. Firstly there is a return to the traditional cover used initially in 1969. Secondly there is the inclusion of class photos which have been absent since 1976.

This year has seen a great Magazine Committee with much diligent team work. We tried, this year, to produce a magazine by the pupils, for the pupils. Thanks must go to Mr McCullum for his support and help. A special tribute must go to our typist Mrs Judy Stevenson. She shuns the publicity but it is a fact that she has put incredible effort into this production. Her care and concern are much appreciated.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this magazine. We hope we have pleased everyone. We look forward to next year's pupils continuing a tradition which is now in its 20th year in the district.

Melanie Whittle  
Deralee Vercoe

Editors

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## Principal's Report

Perhaps the two most discussed matters in education in 1988 have been the Picot Report and the lack of qualifications of many young New Zealanders when they attempt to enter the workforce.

The Picot Report has major implications for schools - for pupils, parents, teachers and communities. I believe that Bream Bay College will have much less difficulty in addressing these reforms than many schools will have. My faith in our abilities arises from the systems that we already have in place, the quality of service given by our teachers, non-teaching staff, Board of Governors and P.T.A. and the high level of communication that we offer.

The important thing for students and parents is that you must take advantage of these lines of communication, first to understand what we do and why we do it and then to express your views and concerns. Therefore I recommend attention to all of the following - school newsletters, P.T.A. general meetings, the school prospectus, our curriculum handbook and our booklet about assessment and examinations in the senior school. Together these tell students, parents and guardians about our aims and objectives and how we operate.

A second major discussion point is the low percentage of young New Zealanders (compared with other OECD countries) staying on at school or entering a tertiary institution in order to enhance their skills. This pattern, if it continues, will put us further behind in the technology of the future. At Bream Bay College we offer the most sought-after subjects in the senior school where the aim (according to both prospective employers and tertiary institutions) should be a strong general education (e.g. English, Mathematics) backed by further "general" subjects and some "specialist" subjects (Life Skills, Arts, Commerce, Sciences, Technology). We feel sure that most students have the ability to qualify themselves further - but they must have the determination to do so, with home support.

1988 has been a very busy year with a full programme of activities. Students have posted successes in many fields of endeavour ranging from the academic to sports and cultural pursuits. I congratulate all who have been involved in the preparation of this magazine which is firmly established as one of our more significant activities.



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

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## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The past year for the Board seems to have been the year of reviews, submissions and reports. We started with the "Taskforce to Review Education Administration"; the "Picot Report"; "Administering for Excellence", and now we have in front of us "Tomorrow's Schools". Changes in Education are definitely going to be made by this government, and I think we all; parents, staff and board-members, need to keep ourselves as informed as possible about these changes as they are being implemented. The next 12-18 months will no doubt cause some concerns and problems, but I am sure we can all work together, to help these changes to take place as smoothly as possible.

The Board of Governors has had no major projects underway during the last twelve months, a sign perhaps of the present state of the economy - the Department does not appear to have money to spend on any new ideas - but we have nevertheless been kept busy with the normal running of the College.

Our roll has dropped from 550 pupils at this time last year, to 515 at present. We all hope that this is our low point, but rolls can be so unpredictable. This drop means we lose another teaching unit, but as Mrs. Backhurst has accepted a teaching position in Whangarei, no further termination of staff is necessary.

The start of the 1988 school year saw Mr. Reid rejoin our permanent staff and Mr. Glover join us, taking Mr. File's Chemistry position for two years, while Mr. File is in the Cook Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Crighton both resigned at the end of 1987, Mr. Crighton having won a teaching position at Opotiki College.

During the year, our part-time groundskeeper, Mr. Robinson, resigned from his job and Mr. Jim Taylor was appointed to that position.

Our major monetary expense this year, has been the purchase of a set of gang mowers. I know this has depleted our bank balance quite considerably, but I think the benefit can already be seen in the continued improvements to our grassed areas. It does appear that our next big financial hurdle will be the replacement of our photo-copier. This will be even more difficult to pay for - but I know we cannot do without this valuable resource.

Thanks to Mr. Aston and all the teachers in the school. Our pupils last year, continued to perform above the New Zealand average in external exams. Well deserved congratulations are extended to staff and pupils alike.

I would like on behalf of the Board of Governors, to thank the P.T.A. for their continuing hard work and support to the school. Over the past three years, the P.T.A. has contributed over \$22,000.00 towards the school through its various grants! This is a lot of money and your good work does not go unnoticed.

To all the ancillary staff - Mrs. McNamara - office staff - resource staff - tuckshop - bus drivers - Mr. Ogilvie and his cleaners - our groundskeepers - thank you all for keeping our school running so smoothly.

Finally - thank you Mr. Aston and my fellow Board members for another year of continued support and progressive harmony.

Brian Sloane  
CHAIRMAN

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### PTA REPORT

P.T.A. for 1988 has been well supported, and for this continued support, we are most grateful. Looking ahead to 'Tomorrow's Schools', the Government summary of the 'Picot Report', one can see communal support as vital.

One project undertaken this year which proved the support we have, was the catering contract for the Farm Cadet Camp. Local Business assisted with grocery purchases, vegetables, farmers donated lambs, and parents donating a variety of home cooking and preserves and the necessary help in the kitchen with preparation, cooking, serving and cleaning. Lots of dishes! We were catering for 54 people and the profit to the school, \$2,100-00.

Race meetings remain a valuable fund-raiser, having assisted this year with three Trot and four Gallop Meetings - \$4,400-00.

We thank teachers, parents and students who assist with functional activities. Your efforts enrich the college.

Funds have been allocated to requests from most departments of school. Our last meeting pledged support, financial and physical, for the completion of the Senior Common Room.

We held a Social at the Ruakaka Hall and a good night was had by all, those involved with the organisation deserving special thanks.

In conclusion, may we urge all students to make the most of opportunities at College, and wish you luck with achievement.

On behalf of P.T.A.

ROGER OGLE  
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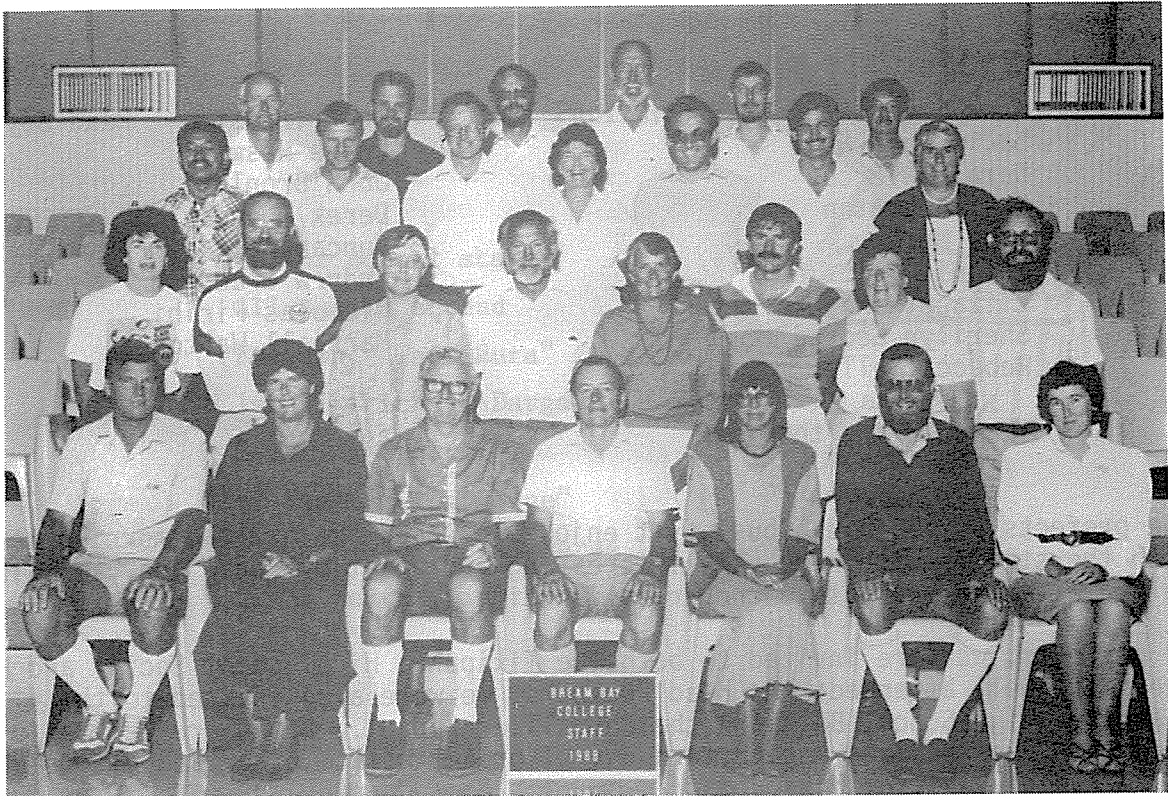
Caretaker

F. Ogilvie

Groundskeepers

J. Maxwell and J. Taylor

\*Left during the year



Front row: B Vercoe, D Raine, D Olney, W Aston, S Knowles, K Singleton,  
M Gribble  
Second row: R Waerea, K Fricker, P Sanders, E McKersey, J Aston, R Boswell  
M Kraack, D Baynes  
Third row: M Thompson, I Duffield, P Weir, R Meyer, C Craymer, B Glover  
P Backhurst  
Fourth row: R Reid, G Birmingham, M Whittaker, D Monro, A Gear, G Lee

## Waipu reunion

Former pupils and teachers of Waipu Schools are looking forward to the Easter Weekend reunion to be held in 1989.

The reunion is to celebrate 50 years of secondary education in Bream Bay and the consolidation of all the small primary schools in the Waipu district, which saw the building of one large school in the town centre.

Reunion activities will include an informal evening at Waipu primary, roll calls and class photographs and a memorial tree-planting ceremony.

The highlight of the weekend will be a social evening on the Saturday night. There will be two venues - one for ballroom dancing, and one for a disco.

Further information can be obtained from the Waipu Primary School, Argyll St, Waipu.

## PREFECTS' REPORT

<b>GIRLS:</b> Anna Sloane - Head Girl Sally-Anne Neal Deralee Vercoe Ngaire Dutton Lisa Morgan Melanie Whittle Elizabeth Meyer Sherilyn George Rebecca Muller	<b>BOYS:</b> Neil Troost - Head Boy Deane Heswall John Bronlund Derek Mouldey * Duncan Bell Andrew Green Nicholas Pirihi Marshall Walton
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\*Left during the year

The prefects of '88 had a busy, yet enjoyable year. We had two morning teas with the staff, which were very interesting and a lot of fun. They certainly helped with the prefect-teacher relationship.

As prefects, we were invited to both the Tikipunga High School Social and Ball. They were well attended. As Head Prefects, we were also invited to the Whangarei High School Ball and the Pompallier Social. Both were very enjoyable. In return, we received a good turn-out of prefects from other schools to our Ball, especially from Tikipunga.

Many of us were busy during the August Holidays 'doing-up' our common room. Thanks to everyone who contributed, especially Pania and Amanda. We would like to thank Mr. Aston for authorizing this work. Further thanks must go to Mrs. Mumford and Mr. Ogilvie. Without your help, the room would not have a kitchen unit, ranchslider, fridge or oven.

We had a record number of prefects leaving us during the year! - this being Duncan Bell, who left to take up a job.

All the prefects were very helpful this year. I'm sure Neil and I would not have had such an enjoyable year without this. Good luck to next year's prefects.

*Anna Sloane  
Neil Troost*

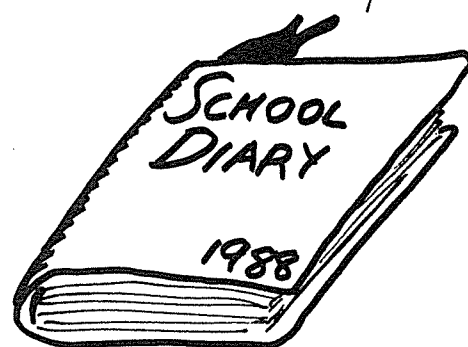


Bream Bay College Prefects 1988



# SCHOOL CALENDAR

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## January

28-29 Re-enrolment Senior Pupils

## February

2 Senior school starts  
3 All pupils attend  
9-12 F6 Camp, "Taurikura"  
17 1st XI Cricket, Dargaville v Bream Bay at BBC  
19 Swimming Sports  
23-26 F7 Camp, "Lion Lodge"  
23-20 F1 Camp, Takahiwai Marae  
24 Lower North Swimming Champs

## March

2 Tabloid Athletics  
4 Athletics Champs  
15 Lower Northland Athletics  
16 Arena Theatre visit  
Tennis Tournament, Mahurangi v BBC  
19-20 Interschool Triathlon - Kerikeri  
Northland Schools Surfing Champs  
22-27 Northland Secondary Schools Yachting Regatta  
Northland Athletics Champs  
24 1st XI Boys Cricket, Rodney v BBC  
25 1st XI Girls Cricket, Rodney v BBC  
31 Mufti Day - Tangihua Camp

## April

1-5 Easter break  
8 Senior Debate - Orewa  
9-10 Yachting  
11 F7 Geography field trip  
13-15 Tangaroa College Visit  
19 F6 Business and Legal Studies Court Trip  
20 Keith Thorsen Visit  
21 F6 Geography field trip  
25 Anzac Day  
26 Drivers Test - theory  
Lower North Cross Country  
27 Otago University Junior Maths Competition

May

- 3 Lower Northland Cross Country  
5 F3 and F4 Debate

June

- 2 Winter Sports - Otamatea  
6 Queens Birthday  
7 Inservice Day  
10 F1-F7 Disco  
15-21 Senior School Exams  
27-29 F1 Auckland Trip  
27 1st XV v Mahurangi  
29 1st XV v Rodney  
30 Blackpool Soccer Visit

July

- 1 Mahurangi Sports Visit  
4-8 Mid Term Break  
11 Dargaville High School Band visit  
12 1st XV v Otamatea  
13-14 South Zone Basketball (Girls and Boys)  
18 Winter Sports Rodney  
19-20 AA Driving Instruction  
22 Limbs at Forum North visit  
26 Badminton Interzone  
29 Basketball Interzone v Pompallier

August

- 1 Mahurangi v 1st XV  
3 Australian Mathematics Competition  
4 Senior School Ball  
5 Music Festival - Forum North  
8-12 Forum North Cross Cultural Hui  
9-11 F6 Careers Trip to Auckland  
15 Northland Mathematics Competition  
17 Music Roadshow  
18 F1 and F2 Disco  
19 Mufti Day

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September

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29 F3 and F4 Basketball BBC Girls v Dargaville  
BBC Boys v Otamatea

October

11 Northland Interschool Volleyball at Tikipunga  
12-18 Senior School Exams  
21 Haka/Powhiri - at Okara Park  
24 Labour Day

November

1 F3 and F4 tennis - Northland Interschool  
3 Form 3 and 4 Social  
17 Last schoolday for Forms 5, 6 and 7  
Senior Prizegiving  
24-29 Form 1-4 Exams

December

5-9 Form 3 and 4 Camps  
Form 1 and 2 Local trips  
12 Form 1-4 Prizegiving  
Issue 1-4 Reports  
13 Teacher Only Day (Last day of school year)

BREAM BAY COLLEGE DENTAL CLINIC



The College Dental Clinic continues, at the present time, to treat all F1 & 2 children twice a year. In the near future this could possibly change, and children may only be seen once a year.

The School Dental Nurse is a Trained Professional working in your community in a convenient location, so take advantage of what it offers. It is part of your community with the Nurse involved in Community Health Services.

In the warm and friendly atmosphere, 2½ year olds begin their visits happily and continue to do so until F2 at present.

Teeth are cleaned, examined and have fluoride applications. When necessary fillings are done in both baby and permanent teeth. Modern equipment is now used. There is regular use of local anaesthetic and fissure sealants are used on those teeth most benefiting from this new technique.

The treatment received, plus the personal attention and advice given on Dental Health helps to achieve our aim of retaining natural dentition for life, for all.

## HOME ECONOMICS

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Home Economics had a pressure cooked year in 1988. Apart from the Home Science studies in forms 1-4, there was also the fifth and sixth form Home Economics courses. The studies at the senior level involved Meal Appeal, Focus on Food, Kitchen Caution, Squeaky Clean, Home Sweet Home, Nutrients, Nutrition, and Family Living. Above all, Home Economics was about learning to be an independent individual.

There were 10 pupils in the form 5 class - including one male! Having a teacher like Mrs. Bayly has made a great difference to our course. She is very approachable and always answers our questions.

During the year the form 5 class did a practical certificate. Each student had to invite a guest and prepare and serve a meal. With food such as Marinated Filet Mignon, Broccoli in continental sauce, seafood and fresh fruit salad, it was no wonder that guests enjoyed themselves. Mr. McCullum was Hannan Hutchins' guest, and Mrs. Gribble was hosted by Roberta Thompson.

Priscilla Baynes and Hannan Hutchins entered a cooking competition at the Electricity Centre in Whangarei. Bream Bay came third after a very long and exhausting event. In October the Northland Electricity Centre kindly donated a brand new Multi Function oven to the Home Economics Department.

In conclusion, we would like to take this opportunity of wishing Mrs. Bayly all the luck with her future family.

*Hannan Hutchins*



Representatives of the Home Economics Department receive the new stove donated by THE ELECTRICITY CENTRE.

Commerce students had a busy time in 1988, both inside and outside the classroom. This year was the first year of the new Sixth Form Secretarial Studies Course. The course proved most popular and most successful, with such a broad range of interesting topics covered. The content was made up of 55% typewriting and 45% business administration - the highlight being the 10 week work experience component where students worked in the various offices of local business houses.

We are most grateful to the businesses that afforded the students this valuable learning experience and we congratulate the students who proved themselves conscientious and amicable young people in the work place.

Another highlight was the success of our school sharemarket analysts. This year three groups entered in the Northland Sharemarket game run by Frank Newman of W.M.G. Yovich & Co. Twenty teams from ten schools entered the game.

Our teams and active members were:

ZILLIONAIRE	BILLIONAIRES	MONEYMAKERS
Marijn Weehuizen	Hamish Findlay	Mal Simpson
Elizabeth Meyer	Stephen Weir	Marshall Walton
Joanne Phimester		Ian Kraack
		Svend FINDERUP

COACH: Mr. G. Birmingham

At the beginning of the competition each group settled on prudent, yet aggressive investment strategy.

Moneymakers invested all their money in one promising share, Fortuna. Billionaires speculated widely in entrepreneurial companies and the high risk 'penny dreadfuls', while Zillionaires opened a wide lead on the rest of the field by speculating in undervalued primary producers.

After the first quarter Zillionaire had zoomed to the top, making over 10% profit in only three weeks. In third and fourth place were our other two teams with 3% and 1% profits, that is, after fees of 2.5% were deducted.

In the second quarter Zillionaires made heavy trading losses falling to mid field while Moneymakers took the lead. Moneymakers, at this stage, changed their strategy to a more aggressive one, speculating in gold producers.

The crash of Gold Corp had a disastrous effect on all three groups, who had invested in this company or companies connected with it.

Moneymakers traded their way out of this difficulty to finish with a 31% net profit, made in only twelve weeks, convincingly winning the competition from a Bay of Islands team, Femme Fatale, who made a 6.5% profit.

The game fulfilled its purpose as a learning experience in which we sharpened and displayed our commercial skills. For the effort, each member of the winning team was presented with a book and the school was awarded a wooden chess set and a shield.

Our thanks to Mr. Frank Newman and Yovich & Co. who facilitated the competition and put up the prizes. Let's hope we scoop the pool next year, as well.

1988 has seen a number of changes that are becoming so common in New Zealand education today.

There have been two staff changes. Mrs. Craymer replaced Mr. Crighton in the History department, and Mrs. Lomas replaced Mrs. Backhurst at the beginning of Term 3.

Social Studies which is a core subject for all Form 1 - 4 students has been facing increased difficulties, especially those that relate to the changing standards and expectations of the community. To overcome this, an emphasis is placed on teaching enquiry skills so that students can cope with the 'new information age'. Some new topics have been introduced to illustrate aspects of our multicultural heritage and ways of solving conflict between people.

GEOGRAPHY is an option subject for Form 5 - 7 students. It follows a 'new course' introduced over the past three years and aims to give students a better understanding of the environment - both natural and human - that they live. This course stresses practical skills. Students have spent time measuring features in the natural landscape to try to understand the processes that are at work on the beach, in the New Zealand forest and in a river system. Human geography fieldwork has involved interviewing local farmers and inquiring into the reasons for the siting of the proposed waste dump at Springfield.

HISTORY in New Zealand schools has been completely restructured and 'updated' in the past two years, and emphasises both new content areas and methods. One of the key elements is an individual research exercise; in Form 6, this has meant interviewing the elderly in the community to find out what life was like in the 30's, 40's, 50's - music, fashion styles,.....or 'digging up' information about Social Welfare - the family benefit, the dole, State Housing - in New Zealand's past.

Both geography and history have an internal assessed component in S.C., S.F.C, and Bursary. The social science subjects are critical to an understanding of the world that we live in and our part in that world.



C.B. Craymer  
HOD Social Studies

### SCIENCE FAIR

This year it was the 10th Mid-North Science Fair. For the first time ever Bream Bay College was represented by three third form students - Naomi Craymer, David Kay and Marc Kearney. The fair was held in Forum North on the last three days of term two. The exhibit was about the uses of the Bi-metal strip and was entered in the Physical Sciences section. We were lucky enough to win 3rd prize in our section. The topics varied, ranging from weeds to Chernobyl and arcing to dairy products. It is hoped that next year more pupils will be able to enter this most rewarding and exciting experience.

On April 20th this year, a performance poet named Keith Thorsen came to our school for an exhibition of poetry reading. He also took a group to teach about the art of writing poetry.

Mr. Thorsen had been touring around New Zealand performing at a lot of schools. We had to book him a year in advance because he is so popular at schools and other conventions.

He did about 10 to 15 poems, each with a special meaning. His poems are written when he sees something funny, or something else that inspires him. The poems we heard were very interesting and rather funny because they were different to the normal on-the-book poetry. He also acts his poetry out instead of simply reading it.

He was well worth watching and listening to and if you are interested in poetry, I would recommend you make a point of seeing one of his performances.

*Scott Stevenson 1K*

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics competitions have again been prominent at Bream Bay. Many students have participated.

The main aims of these competitions are to encourage students to study mathematics - especially in relation to their interesting and challenging aspects. Such competitions cover a wide range of mathematical topics from simple arithmetic (without a calculator!) to complex algebra and coordinate geometry.

We congratulate all students who accepted the challenge this year. At the time of writing, few results are in.

Bank of N.Z. Senior Mathematics

John Bronlund - in top 100 for N.Z.

Marijn Weehuizen - Merit Certificate

Other entries were in Northland Mathematics Competition and the Australian Mathematics Competition.

In addition Bream Bay College students have been involved in the N.Z. Mathematical Olympiad Committee's programme of advanced Mathematics.

B.R. Vercue  
H.O.D. MATHS

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TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

Many changes have happened in Technical Education at Bream Bay College this year, but the major change has been with the introduction of 'Workshop Craft' in Forms I to IV and 'Workshop Technology' at Form V level.

Workshop Craft (both woodcraft and metalcraft) implies a total new approach of "Design and Make a....." to what used to be woodwork and metalwork where a whole class used to make all the same project and only one solution evolved...the teachers! With Workshop Craft, students design their own individual solution to a problem within the guidelines of the Design Brief with constant input by the teacher to ensure the solution is practical, aesthetically pleasing and within the students' ability in the time allowed for the project.

The difference in the input by the students and their enthusiasm for this approach plus the final successful project to a high standard of craftsmanship speaks for itself.

At Form five level for School Certificate, the subject becomes Workshop Technology, which is wood based or metal based. Workshop Technology is totally internally assessed with no formal exams at all. Assessment is carried out over the whole year in three areas - Design 20%, Related Studies 25% and Craftmanship 55%. The school is externally moderated to check the students of Bream Bay College to the National Standard or criteria. As such, students are "tested" or "examined" each time they come to the workshop and on every item of work produced throughout the whole year.

A. G. Gear  
H.O.D. TECHNICAL

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

1988 has been another successful year for the students and staff at school. Pupils have engaged in a wide variety of English "related" activities as well as the standard classroom work from Form 1 right through to Form 7.

Several performance groups have given the students practical experience. Drama groups, poetry reading and debating have provided entertainment and insight.

Many students have entered competitions such as the School Creative Writing Award, the Commonwealth Society's International Essay Contest, the Ngarimu V.C. Essay Contest, inter-school debating and the Rishworth Speech Contest. Entrants have always performed creditably.

Class activities have involved special Newspaper studies, Junior extension work in Language, Computer work, Research, Writing and Reading projects, Remedial help and a sound seasoning of basics.

Perhaps the biggest news for 1988 was the announcement that Bream Bay College will be internally assessing its School Certificate English in 1989.

Teachers have noted sound reading habits throughout the school and a growing oral competence.

R. McCullum  
H.O.D. ENGLISH



## LIBRARY REPORT 1988

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Mrs. White

1988 turned out to be a quiet year in the Library. This year 217 books were purchased and found themselves on the shelves after being recorded on file and carefully covered by Mrs. White to protect them from the many hands that they will pass through.

This year was also the first year for Mrs. Knowles as Teacher Librarian. Thank you for your efforts and of course, the efforts that Mrs. White made to keep the Library in order.

Many thanks to the Librarians who gave up precious lunchtimes to tidy shelves and take part in many other tedious but necessary tasks. I sincerely hope that their efforts are appreciated by all who use the Library. They have not gone unnoticed!



## FORM 1 CAMPS

### FORM 1 TAKAHIWAI CAMP

In February, the Form One classes all travelled to the Takahiwai Marae for our camp. When we arrived, we walked to the entrance of the Marae and we were welcomed in to sit down and listen to Mr. Johnston, who talked to us on the rules of the campsite. After we had sung several Maori songs, we were allowed to change into mufti and with a bit of fuss, managed to set up beds and have a little play around for awhile before we had our lunch.

Later on, we walked down the road where we had a swim in the creek. It was really cold. When we got back to camp, we got dressed to go to the Takahiwai Pa site. We had games chasing each other down the Pa walls.

We had to write our diaries when we got back and then had our tea. We went to sleep rather reluctantly after some very hairy, fairy tales?!!

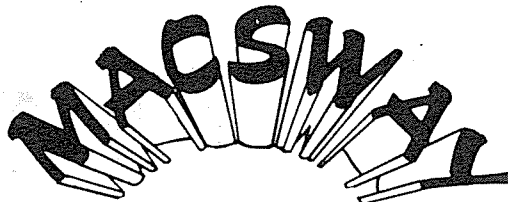
The next day I was woken up at about 6.00am by the girls having a snoring contest! I missed out on all the excitement that day because I had to go to the swimming sports at Helensville.

We woke up on Thursday and rushed to the showers, then played cricket and other ball games until breakfast time. After a very nice meal, we continued our cricket game until we had to go inside to practise our songs. Instead of going to Skull Creek, we did a confidence course in the bush on the hill. When we got back we had some lunch, a filled roll and apple each, followed by a half an hour rest and time to do our diaries. That night we had a beautiful hangi. Several parents came to the Marae for the hangi and we sang our songs we had been practising. Mr. Simons also came to talk about astronomy.

On Friday morning we had to wake up early to get to Skull Creek. When we were told we were going on the bus we were all happy, but when we were told how far we still had to walk, we were quite shocked! We walked down hills and along mud flats until we reached a little shed where we rested while waiting for the others. While Steven was climbing up the hill, all the others went to get some oysters. The group then moved off towards the big rocks and all the boys went through all the caves and tunnels in them. We had our lunch and then made our way back to the bus. When we got back to the Marae, we packed up our belongings and headed for home.

*Scott Stevenson 1K*

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On the 29th of June, Forms 1K, 1W and 1M went to Auckland. Why? Because the teachers had organized a camp.

Early Monday morning all the students of Form 1 anxiously waited outside the school to see if they would get a nice bus or one of those ones that have trouble getting up hills. As the first bus came, all the girls let out a groan. We had got the yukky one. They all went around the back with their bags and then came Mr. Legarth in the Newmans. More groans as we set off for the first stop, Victoria Park Market. Everyone enjoyed it there and the next stop was Auckland Museum and Centennial Street. We all had a marvellous time and it was very interesting. "On the bus everyone." Next stop Willow Park.

When we arrived, we were all relieved to be able to put our feet up. The following day we had a trip to Howick Colonial Village and Alberton. The real fun was going to the ice rink. It was really cool and we were all sad when we had to leave.

We were all disappointed at having to wake up so early the following morning. We did odd jobs around Willow Park, then packed our gear into the buses. After having a turbo ride with either Mr. Reid or Mr. Legarth, we arrived at Waiwera hot pools. We all had a great time but all too soon, it was time to leave.

It was a great camp, so everybody said, (apart from having to wear uniforms). We would like to thank parents and teachers for helping to make the camp possible.

*From the pupils and Sara Green 1K*

#### THE STORM

Cyclone Bola hit the North Island of New Zealand without warning on Monday night. Treacherous winds and continuous rain fell for approximately 36 hours. In our area, (Ruakaka), the power went off from 6.30pm until 7.30pm Monday night and again from 7.50pm until 9.00am Tuesday morning.

Everyone in our house was thoroughly enjoying a video, when without warning, the T.V. crackled and then the screen went blank. The room was filled with darkness and for the remaining part of the evening the only lights we had were two candles and one torch.

Tuesday morning it was STILL raining and the wind was as fierce as ever. I went to the ranchslider to see if any of our trees had been uprooted, but luckily none of them had, they had been stripped of their leaves on one side, and all of Mum's peaches were just rotting on the ground. Our neighbour's seven metre high Flame tree had split down the middle. Many people couldn't get to work or school because trees had broken and fallen across the road, paddocks and many lawns were under water, and debris was everywhere.

While I was on my paper run, (Tuesday 3.30pm), the rain still hadn't subsided and the wind was trying to prise everything loose. I was getting saturated even with full wet weather gear on. The coat was pressed hard up against my throat so it was hard for me to breathe and the wind was so strong that I had to walk my bike most of the way.

Four days after Cyclone Bola hit New Zealand there are still floods, high winds, and lots of rainfall all over the North Island. Many areas are still in a state of emergency.

*By Tania Levett 4F*

Most of you will remember the energy with which students from Tangaroa College took part in our multi-cultural concert last year. They invited our Maori Cultural Group back to Auckland this year to take part in their school concert.

After lots of hard practising by about 40 students and lots of hard work by Mr. John Thompson, we felt we were ready to go. 'Uncle John', Mr. Reid (who drove the bus), Mrs. Moulton and I took the group to Auckland in mid-April. We spent the night at the Tira Hou Marae after a very warm and spectacular welcome at Tangaroa College. Their performances at the evening concert in a packed gymnasium were superb, and although we hadn't achieved that standard yet, we were enthusiastically received and given lots of encouraging support.

Next day we took time out at the Auckland Zoo and had our lunch there and arrived back at B.B.C. feeling tired but happy.

Paula Patangata in 3G catches the spirit of the whole trip when she writes....

"When we first arrived at Tangaroa College we were all shy, too shy to mix in and make a conversation, but soon we were mixing in as the Tangaroa kids would come up to us from out of the blue and say, "hello, my name is \_\_\_\_\_ and what's yours?" They were so friendly and seemed so happy, that it was like you were old pals. I think that this trip was a good experience for all of us and a great opportunity to meet other people and learn things about their cultures and school.

We all had a great time and learned and discovered things amongst ourselves, We all got to know each other much better and everyone cooperated in the things we did, whether it was on the Marae, or at the Zoo or when we performed. We all stuck together as a group. All of us had a wonderful time and it was an experience to be remembered."

-Dave Monro

## THE SIXTH FORM SAGA

We all went to camp on the 9th of February in a bus,  
While on the bus we made quite a fuss,  
'Cause Mark Brown was following on his bike,  
Why couldn't he have just taken a hike?  
A while later we finally got there,  
Climbed up the hill and dumped our gear.  
There was Mr. Vercoe, Mr. Fricker, Mr. Monro and Mrs. Knowles,  
And they were almost just as bad as our olds.  
The first night there, was a bit of a bore,  
The teachers got up and talked and talked and talked some more.  
We woke in the morning in an expectant mood,  
All hoping for some food,  
But what a shame, there was hardly anything to eat,  
So any food at all was a real treat.  
Mr. Aston and Mr. Whittaker came over from the bay  
And visited us for the day.  
We enjoyed swimming, canoeing and abseiling,  
And we also went orienteering, exploring, windsurfing!?! and sailing.  
So despite the rain and lack of food,  
We had a good time and left in a happy mood.  
We were all quite tired when we got back to school,  
'Cause we had all spent so much time playing the fool.



P.S. Thank you to all those who helped on our camp - we really appreciated it.

By Joanne Phimester 6S

## SENIOR BALL

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The great thing about the ball is not only that teachers and students can see each other as real people outside the classroom, but that everyone has the opportunity to dress up, look great and enjoy him/her self.

A second important thing is the way the social committee has the learning experience of budgeting, decorating, planning, worrying - and still come up with a reasonable ball. Luckily, this year, Mrs. McLaren took care of most of the worrying. She put in a lot of overtime.

As usual, the finishing touches to this year's ball were still being made on the very night. There was just time for the committee to get home, change, and hurry back.

The theme for 1988 was "Egyptian". It was very hard to recognise the school gym behind the pyramid facade, the mummies and slave girl waitresses.

The music started and all leapt onto the dance floor - well, a few teachers stumbled on. It took a while but eventually everyone was into the swing of things.

Dancing continued almost non-stop till the highlight of the evening was reached - SUPPER. This was beautifully presented and very tasty.

Congratulations to Duncan Bell and Hannah Walton who won the Belle and Beau of the Ball award.

Overall the Ball was a fine social event with a great theme, a great band, brilliant organising and super supper.

Thanks to all who were involved - social committee, P.T.A., and especially Mesdames McLaren and Bayly.

*GYRO*



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It was a warm Tuesday morning when I stood outside "Pitkethley's", on State Highway 1 at Ruakaka. Little did I know, the 10 day journey I was about to go on would broaden my whole outlook on life.

I boarded the bus apprehensively and to my great relief, four students, just as nervous as I was, were sat wishing the bus journey to Marsden Wharf in Auckland would hurry up, so we could get there.

We arrived a little over three hours later. After transferring all our belongings into a seabag, we went aboard. Thirty-six trainees sat around eyeing each other up, not knowing how to start conversations or even introduce themselves. We finally set sail at 1800 hours, after a two hour wait because the boat had been sat on the bottom.

The 10 days which lay ahead of the 36 unsuspecting teenagers went flying by. The days included getting up at 0555 hours and jumping over the side of the boat for a swim, (this wasn't as cold as expected), cleaning the boat (polishing almost everything in sight), scrubbing the deck, heads and galley, doing dishes until hands were like wrinkled prunes, peeling numerous amounts of vegetables, attending lectures on safety and navigation, having boat races in rubber ducks and whalers, trekking over Kawau Island and Great Barrier Island and finally (yes, we did actually have time) to sail the 'SPIRIT'. This included night sailing, when half of the trainees and crew slept for four hours while the other half sailed the boat.

Unfortunately the wind was scarce in those 10 days so we didn't get as far as we all would have liked, but we did get to sail to Waiheke Island, Great Barrier Island and Kawau Island.

As a bonus to the trainees on Voyage 040, we took part in the launching of Michael Fay's "CHALLENGE", chaperoning her out to the open sea. Never had I seen so many boats in a harbour at one time.

The tenth day came too soon. We were all just getting to know and feel comfortable with each other and we had to leave, not knowing whether we'd see each other again. It was a very emotional day and I think everyone went home with mixed feelings.

It was definitely one of the best ways I've spent 10 days!

*By Claire Byrne 6S*

"SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE"

In September this year, I was lucky enough to sail on the 'Spirit of Adventure' from Auckland. It was a ten day voyage, and we got as far as Great Barrier Island, which we circumnavigated, and then back to Auckland.

It was a great experience, and not just for the sailing, although that was a lot of fun. I was able to learn new skills, participate in new activities and of course make new friends.

Hopefully the school will be designated another berth in the future. I recommend all pupils to make an application if they get the chance.

*Nicholas Pirihī 6V*

## INTERNATIONAL

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### ITALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Barbara Tasca is a 17 year old overseas student from Italy. She lives in Ivrea in North West Italy with her younger sister Alessandra who is 13, her mother who is retired and her father who works in a computer factory. Barbara came over with seven other girls from Italy on the AFS exchange. She is staying with the Sloane family at Mata for 10 weeks. During the mid-term break she visited the Maori village and other places in Rotorua. The AFS programme does not take the students on trips around the country.

In Italy Barbara goes to a language school where she learns four languages. Barbara started school when she was six and is going to finish when she is 19. She does not play any sport and doesn't have any hobbies because most nights she is doing homework until around midnight. She takes 11 subjects in school, Italian, English, French, Spanish, History, History of Art, Maths, Science, Philosophy, Chemistry and Religion.

Barbara told me that now in Italy it is their summer holidays, so she is giving up her holidays so she could come to New Zealand and go to our school. Barbara prefers winter because she goes to the mountains where her family have got a house. She also thinks that her winter is much colder than ours.

When Barbara leaves school in two years she hopes to attend a university and then get a job as an Interpreter.



BARBARA TASCA

### NEW CALEDONIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT



VANINA DEVILLERS

Vanina DeVillers is a 14 year old girl who is on a rotary exchange to New Zealand with Vanessa Bell in Form 5. Vanina is from New Caledonia and lives with her Mother, Father and her brother Patrice who is 19. Vanina's Mother is a primary school teacher and her Father is the manager of a hotel. In her spare time Vanina likes to go to the beach or do gymnastics. New Caledonians can go to the beach nearly all year round, because in summer temperatures are around 38° and in winter they are 20°, about 8° - 10° higher than here.

In New Caledonia Vanina goes to 'Magenta College' along with 1650 other students. School starts at 7.20am and ends at 4.20pm. In the morning they have 4 hours of class with two 10 minute breaks inbetween. Some of the students go home to have lunch, but Vanina has her lunch at 12.00 in the canteen which is the best in Noumea - which is the capital of New Caledonia. After lunch you can do anything until 1.20pm when school starts again. They have two hours of class and then another 10 minute break. Then one more hour of class and school is over. After school Vanina has home work from nearly all her teachers, about 3 hours. Vanina learns three languages at school; French, English and Spanish. They do not do social studies, but split it up into History and Geography.

In New Caledonia they have got a good variety of T.V. Channels. They have even got Spanish and English channels, but they are mainly in French - which is the national language.

Vanina and her family have their tea at 8pm and Vanina usually goes to bed at 9pm. The DeVillers family goes over to France every 3 years. While they are in Europe they travel around Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

In 1774 Captain James Cook discovered New Caledonia. He gave it the name New Caledonia because it reminded him of Caledonia in Scotland. Later on a French explorer found an enormous amount of nickle on the island. The French miners and other French people came to New Caledonia and settled there. That is how the tiny island became a French speaking country with a Scottish name.

*By Tania Levett 4F*

NEW CALEDONIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

(In Term II)

Salut tout le monde,

Thank you for making my stay most enjoyable. I had a great time in your school and thought the Form 1 Camp was good. I will remember all the good times I had and all the friends I made. I have many happy memories that I will take home.

The Bells were a wonderful family to stay with and I will never forget them. I will never forget all of you either.

Grosses Bises et

Au revoir

Vanina DeVillers

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Last year in July, I applied through the school for a Rotary Exchange Trip to Noumea. After going through two interviews, I found I had been accepted a few months later.

My exchange was a three month twin exchange which was just long enough to get a good understanding of French, yet not too long to be away from home. I was pretty lucky with the family I got. They treated me like their other daughter and I have been invited back on several occasions.

My twin, Vanina, then came back to stay with my family and attended Bream Bay College for three months. Her English also improved greatly. We missed Vanina heaps after she left, although she does keep in touch and thinks she will come back soon.

I learnt a lot from my exchange and am glad I went. There are disadvantages to take into account such as schooling, but this doesn't even measure up to what I gained.

If you can ever get yourself onto an exchange or scholarship scheme, it's well worth looking into as it's a once in a lifetime chance.

Vanessa Bell 5M

### AUSTRALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Scott Noble is an exchange student (with Ashley Whittle) from Australia. He lives at the top of New South Wales (150kms south of Surfers Paradise) in a town called Alstonville.

Scott, who is 15, has a sister, Wanita, 13, a mother who works in a travel agency and a dad who is a mechanic. They go for holidays at the beach and have a pet budgie.

Scott's school, 'Alstonville High', is very similar to ours. It has 650 pupils, starts at 9.00am and finishes at 3.30pm and has a similar layout to ours. He takes nine subjects, English, Maths, Science, Woodwork, Technical Drawing, History, Commerce, P.E., Sport and is in year ten or Form 5. They have 8 periods a day with two 15 minute breaks and an hour for lunch during which the tuckshop is open. Scott thinks the teachers are much stricter over here.

His hobbies are hockey, water polo, surfing and listening to music. He is in the first XI hockey team and also follows rugby league, which is far more popular than rugby. The food in Australia is much the same but some things over there are a lot cheaper.

Overall, Scott thinks New Zealand and her people are not too bad - but the weather is too cold!

*By Craig Cogan 4G*

MY STAY IN AUSSIE

I was lucky enough to be selected for a South Pacific Student Exchange Programme in which I was matched with Scott Noble from Australia. I was informed that I would be staying in a town called Alstonville for three months. I hastily pulled down an atlas and went over a map of N.S.W. with a magnifying glass looking for Alstonville.

Alstonville is about 150kms south of Surfers Paradise and 809kms north of Sydney. I jumped off the plane at Brisbane and was hit by the 30°+ heat which was something new to me.

Alstonville has a population of 3500 with its main building being the pub. The High School has a roll of about 575 and is about the same size as Bream Bay. There are eight periods a day, starting at 9am and finishing at 3.30pm. Sport is 3 periods a week, where you can play golf, go cycling, play waterpolo and many more sports.

I found that Aussies flock to the beach in their hundreds and school kids think nothing of going for a surf before school. The only thing more common than girls wearing bikinis were B-B-Ques. They would have a "barby" for anything; someone's birthday, a party and national holidays. When we were staying at the beach, they had Australia Day - out came everyone's barby and they cooked meat and drank Tooheys or Fosters. The only thing that people in N.S.W. enjoy more than their barbys is watching league. They love their N.S.W. teams.

I visited Sydney, Canberra, Newcastle and Tamworth and I noticed that it was very clean. There was no rubbish on the sides of streets and roads and no smog-filled skies.

If you ever get the chance to visit Northern N.S.W., I hope you do. The countryside is green and covered with macadamia nut and avocado trees. The people are friendly and the sun is shining all the time.

I had a wonderful time in Aussie, made heaps of friends and enjoyed many a barby. If you ever have a chance to be an exchange student, go for it. It's heaps of fun.

Ashley Whittle 4C

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Mr. Jianwei Ye recently gave a talk to our fifth form English class. Mr. Ye comes from China. The city in which he lives, Lishui, is about the same area as Whangarei but has twice the population. It is just south of Shanghai.

Mr. Ye is a school teacher. He came to New Zealand to take a look at the different aspects of New Zealand teaching methods. His particular interest is to learn to speak English more fluently.

Mr. Ye attended University at the age of seventeen and has attained a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is now married but lives at home with his parents, two brothers and two sisters. This is due to the cost of housing and accommodation. However, the actual cost of living is cheaper, e.g. shoes, haircuts, buses, clothes, etc.

Mr. Ye expressed to us how important the English language is in his country. Without knowing English, the students will not be accepted into University. Not only is English important, but also extensive study of other subjects including maths and detailed work on the Chinese history.

The average school day in China starts at 7.10am, two hours for lunch, and then work till 4.30pm. Homework and study time for high school students is three hours. The school week goes from Monday to Saturday (6 days). In China schooling is very competitive, as there are fifty-seven million students and only a fraction of that number are accepted into University.

Although Mr. Ye says that his visit to New Zealand is to learn the different teaching methods, he also says that because of culture and traditions, it is difficult to make any changes in China.

*Lisa Williams Form 5*

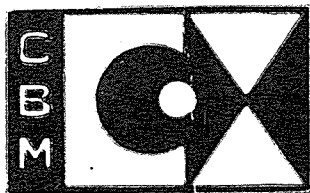
## INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Friday lunch time, usually about twenty students from all levels of the school attend an Inter-School Christian Fellowship meeting.

Whether it is held in the auditorium or in Laboratory One, we always have unlimited fun.

Our official pianist, Priscilla, and Mr. Singleton our guitarist, accompany us as we sing. We also play games, have bible studies, prayer sessions and an occasional "Open Day". This is when we invite along everyone in the school to accompany us as we play games and sports, such as table tennis, listen to Christian music, eat and drink.

We all welcome our weekly hour of madness. We are all great friends and we love sharing our ideas and friendliness with others.



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## WELFARE COMMITTEE 1988

1988 has been a very worthwhile year for the Welfare Committee. Fundraising efforts proved successful and the money needed to send to our World Vision Sponsors in India and Morocco was raised.

The Blue Light Organisation donated \$120-00 to our committee and it was decided this be given to the P.E. Department to go towards a new kayak.

We also gave donations to the Crippled Children Mini Olympics and the Bangladesh Flood Relief.

The committee enjoyed helping those in need on the behalf of the students of Bream Bay College.

This year's committee consisted of the following students:

CHAIRMAN	- David Hooper	(Form seven)
SECRETARY	- Sara McAulay	(Form six)
TREASURER	- Vanessa Johansen	(Form six)

### FORM ONE

Kushla Small  
Mathew Lovich  
James Mander

### FORM TWO

Geraldine Whittle  
Toni McKenzie  
Bevan Taylor

### FORM THREE

Monique Troost  
André Lovatt  
Ricky Yorke

### FORM FOUR

Leonie Stevenson  
Rochele Stevenson  
Sharon Rowson  
Russel Simons

### FORM FIVE

Moira Parks  
Jamie Evans  
Bevan Allen  
Malanian Simpson

### FORM SIX

Melanie Whittle

## FORM 1 - 7 SOCIAL

When first approached about why I wasn't going to the Form 1 - 7 Social, I rattled off various excuses. I didn't think a social with such a wide age group would be my idea of fun. By Friday afternoon I had run out of excuses and was conned into attending.

On arriving at the social, I saw that the "Rock on Tour" D.J.'s had a good set-up of lights and speakers. The dancing and music was energetic and everyone got into the swing of things. It was a pity that there was such a negative attitude (by myself and many others) towards the social, before it started.

I was glad that I was talked into going, because by the end of the night everyone who was there had had a brilliant time and I, for one, wished it could have gone on for another couple of hours.

*Neil Troost*

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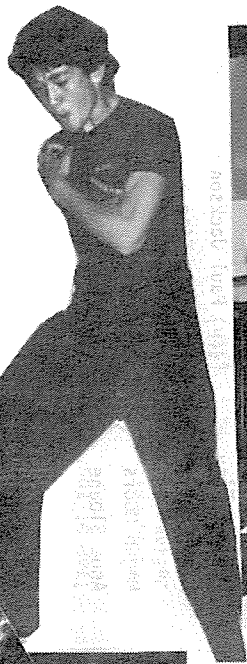
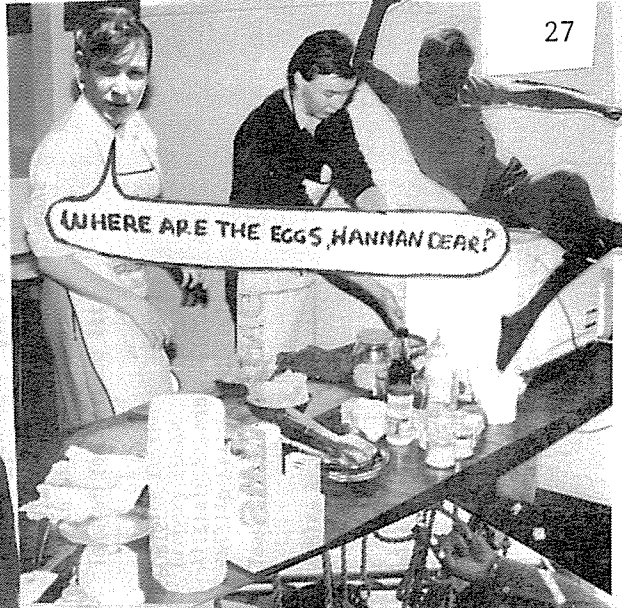


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WHERE ARE THE EGGS, HANNAN DEAR?



OÙ EST MON BERET?!



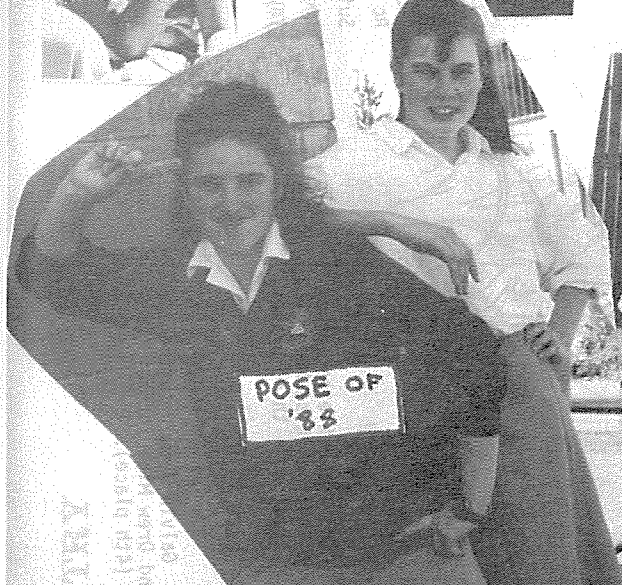
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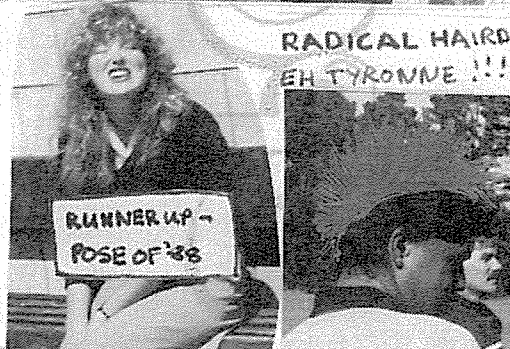
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POSE OF '88



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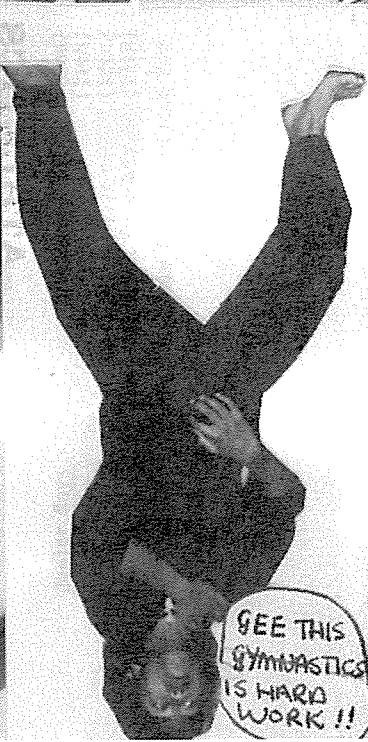
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RUNNER UP - POSE OF '88



LOOK AT THAT MUSCLE!

WORLD WAR 2 1/2



GEE THIS GYMNASTICS IS HARD WORK !!

# SPORT

## ATHLETICS

### 1988 SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

#### Championship Winners:

	Girls	Boys
Sub-Junior	Megan Craymer	Deric Allen
Junior	Kate Mudford	Eugene Smith
Intermediate	Susan Sadler	Drew Mita
Senior	Rachael Sloane	Duncan Bell

#### Record Breakers:

Megan Craymer	-	Sub-Junior girls' 400m
Francida Doak	-	Int. girls' softball throw
Deric Allen	-	Sub-Junior boys' 200m
		Sub-Junior boys' long jump

#### House Points:

Argyll	-	1257	-	1st
Ross	-	1246	-	2nd
Sutherland	-	1219	-	3rd
Inverness	-	1202	-	4th

#### LOWER NORTHLAND ATHLETICS

These were held at Dargaville High School. Bream Bay College athletes gained 8 first places (Megan Craymer, Kate Mudford, Geraldine Whittle, Lisa Morgan (2), Anna Sloane, Eugene Smith, Galvin Brewer), 7 second places and 4 third places.

#### NORTHLAND ATHLETICS

This year we entered only 2 athletes in this event. Galvin Brewer in the Intermediate boys' Shot Put and Discus (unplaced) and Drew Mita in the Intermediate boys' Discus (1st place) and High Jump (4th place).

## SWIMMING

### 1988 SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

#### Championship Winners:

	Girls	Boys
Sub-Junior	Megan Corney	Paul Jackson
Junior	Lisa Corney	Kyle King
Intermediate	Megan Moors	Leigh Hagan
Senior	Anna Sloane	Clinton Sommer
		Phillip Mackie

#### Record Breakers:

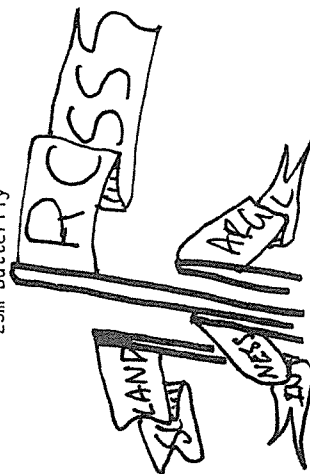
Kyle King	-	25m Backstroke
Leigh Hagan	-	25m Butterfly
André Lovatt	-	200m Freestyle (Fairley Cup)
Anna Sloane	-	50m Freestyle
		50m Backstroke
		100m Freestyle
		Medley 4 x 50m
		25m Butterfly

#### House Points:

Ross	-	480	-	1st
Sutherland	-	442	-	2nd
Argyll	-	367	-	3rd
Inverness	-	329	-	4th

#### LOWER NORTHLAND SWIMMING

This event was held at Kaipara College in Helensville. Bream Bay College swimmers entered in 71 of the 74 events, gaining 9 first places (André Lovatt, Rachael Sloane and Megan Moors), 6 second places and 10 third places.



# CROSS COUNTRY

## 1988 SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Championship Winners:

	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
Form 1	Carla Paikea	Deric Allen
Form 2	Michelle Skipper	Patrick Leech
Form 3	Debbie Baynes	Nathan O'Sullivan
Form 4	Fiona Legarth	John White
Forms 5, 6 & 7	Lisa Morgan	Marshall Walton



Deric Allen broke the record time for Form 1 boys.

### House Points:

Inverness	-	595	-	1st equal
Sutherland	-	595	-	1st equal
Argyll	-	567	-	3rd
Ross	-	519	-	4th

### LOWER NORTHLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Otamatea High School over a very hilly and demanding course. Bream Bay College runners were very successful

#### Sub-junior boys

Daniel Milidhenhall (2nd)  
 Deric Allen (3rd)  
 Alistair McLean (4th)  
 Phillip Kelly (13th)  
 Team of four placed 1st

#### Sub-junior girls

Theresa Henderson (2nd)  
 Natasha Raynel (3rd)  
 Geraldine Whittle (5th)  
 Michelle Skipper (13th)  
 Team of four placed 1st

#### Junior Boys

Mark Meyer (2nd)  
 John White (11th)  
 Jason Haver (12th)  
 Heath Geraghty (13th)  
 Team of four placed 2nd

#### Junior Girls

Hannah Walton (5th)  
 Juliane Chetham (9th)  
 Fiona Legarth (11th)  
 Debbie Baynes (16th)  
 Team of four placed 2nd

#### Senior Boys

Marshall Walton (10th)  
 Bevan Allen (11th)  
 Colin Ogle (13th)  
 Team unplaced

#### Senior Girls

Lisa Morgan (2nd)  
 Kirsten FINDERUP (3rd)  
 Sally-Anne Neal (5th)  
 Judith Aim (6th)  
 Team of four placed 1st

### NORTHLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Otamatea High School and the school teams did very well.

#### Sub-junior Girls

Natasha Raynel (4th)  
 Theresa Henderson (8th)  
 Geraldine Whittle (11th)  
 Michelle Skipper (14th)  
 Team of four placed 1st

#### Junior Girls

Hannah Walton (12th)  
 Juliane Chetham (18th)

#### Senior Girls

Lisa Morgan (4th)  
 Kirsten FINDERUP (6th)  
 Sally-Anne Neal (14th)  
 Judith Aim (15th)  
 Team of four placed 1st

#### Sub-junior boys

Patrick Leech (8th)  
 Gregory Logan (13th)  
 Alistair McLean (18th)  
 Phillip Kelly (21st)  
 Team of four placed 3rd

#### Junior boys

Ashley Whittle (7th)

An outstanding set of results for all runners this season.

## 1st XV RUGBY

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This year's 1st XV season was full of mixed fortunes. We started the season by beating Otamatea High School for the first time in nine years. This was a great accomplishment. Unfortunately our success didn't last against the other schools. This year's team had a lot of younger players, whose experience gained will benefit next years 1st XV.

The team was:

### FORWARDS

G. Brewer  
R. Snell  
N. Troost  
A. Moffitt  
D. Heswall  
B. Bowey  
N. Gordon  
S. Merritt  
D. Mita  
D. Kay  
J. White  
L. Schultz



### BACKS

C. Anania  
R. Heiwari  
L. Clyde  
D. Bell (Captain)  
A. Hollis  
G. Curtis  
T. Herewini  
D. Messenger  
M. Parlane

Congratulations to Duncan Bell and Nigel Gordon for making the North Auckland Secondary School team. Thanks to the supporters on the sideline, who were always there to back us up and finally I'd like to thank Mr. Boswell for his time and effort towards the team.

NEIL TROOST



1st XV Rugby Team 1988



The round ball game made a few more strides forward this year, with the school teams achieving success at all levels of the game. The best feature of the year was the development of the girls' soccer team, captained by Cheral Rattray. They played competitively in their inter-school fixtures, attended practices regularly in the gym and developed noticeably through the season.

Another highlight of the year was a visit from the juniors of the famed British side, the Blackpool A.F.C. These boys were billeted in the Bream Bay district, holding a coaching session for local players and playing a match against the school under 15 side. (The score will remain anonymous for fear of discrediting our visitors).

The School First XI was in a rebuilding process after the departure of several key players, but still achieved good results in inter-school fixtures.

Congratulations to Adam Tremain who was selected for Northland Under 17 and Under 19 sides, and Mark Nicholson who made the Northland Under 16 team.

The second XI also achieved great success this season, and the Form 1 and 2 team, which has a nucleus of Saturday Players, achieved excellent results in the Whangarei competition. They show great promise for the development of the game in the college.

Mr. I. Duffield  
COACH

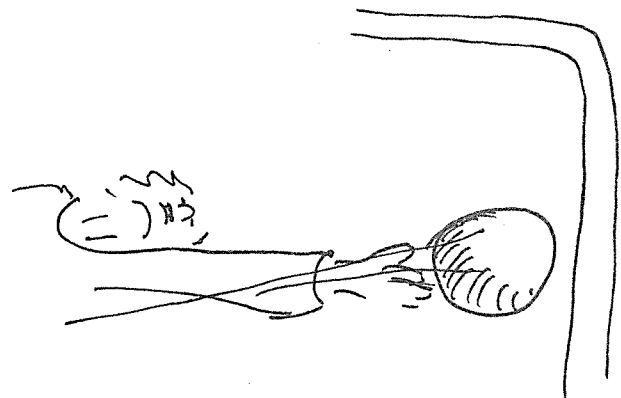
FIRST XI SOCCER

This year's team played well, and with the youth of the side, they should do well in the future. We had a mixed year results-wise, with a 9 - 0 win over Otamatea and close losses to Rodney and Mahurangi.

Congratulations to Northland Rep's, Hamish Taylor, Mark Nicholson, Chris Burk and Adam Tremain.

THE TEAM:

- Adam Tremain (CAPTAIN)
- Hamish Taylor
- Mark Nicholson
- Chris Burk
- Andrew Slyfield
- Darren Hayward
- Darrin Johansen
- Colin Ogle
- Derek Mouldey
- Warren Ross
- Darryl Messenger (SUB)
- Derek Judge (SUB)
- Andrew Ford (SUB)



COACH: Mr. Flower

The 2nd XI soccer team consisted of 13 talented soccer players, ranging from Form 3 to Form 5. The combination of these different players arranged in positions assigned by their captain Derek Judge and Mr. Duffield, proved to be extremely successful. They were undefeated in every match of the season (even though there were only two games!).

The first of the games was played against Rodney College. The field was a total mess - a big pool of mud - but we didn't let this upset us. We put our minds to it and after a gruelling 40 minutes, we left the field victorious - winning 6-1.

Game number two was at Mahurangi. Their field was in good condition though the grass was a bit long. This was a very tough game with the opposition putting forth a gallant and heroic effort, but to no avail. The sheer skill and determination of our side shone through like a star on a misty night! We won 2-0, with the goals being scored by Derek Judge and Kris Johnston.

After winning every game, the team was very pleased with itself and all are looking forward to next season.

*Derek Judge*

GIRLS FIRST XI SOCCER

This year we had a very strong team thanks to the guidance of our coach Mr. Ian Duffield, and the captaincy of Cheral Rattray.

We played our first game against Otamatea at Bream Bay College. We all turned up in tracksuit pants and thick socks, but soon decided that it wasn't such a good idea. We won that game 3-2 with all three goals going to Cheral.

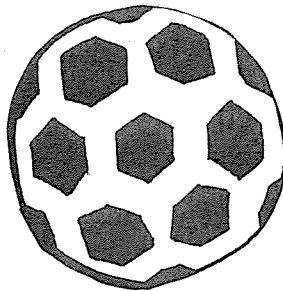
We played our second game against Mahurangi at their college, wearing considerably less cloth. Apart from the fact that the backs played brilliantly and the forwards had several shots at goal, we lost 4-1.

We drew our last game against Rodney at Wellsford 2-2. It was a good game, but we had to really work hard.

Congratulations to all the team and our thanks to Mr. Duffield.

THE TEAM:

Cheral Rattray  
Katy Flower  
Rosanne Jessop  
Anna Flower  
Yvette Laurence  
Maria Mistic  
Jackie Haver  
Nichola van Dyk  
Roslyn Parkes



Karen Hutchinson  
Keegan Clyde  
Leonie Stevenson  
Sharon Rowson  
Tania Levett  
Helen Blake  
Claire Byrne  
Cheryl Ferrett

With help from Amanda Kiernan and Tracy Buchanan

## HOCKEY

### GIRLS' HOCKEY - AUGUST TOURNAMENT

The first week of the August school holidays saw the Girls 1st XI Hockey Team attend a New Zealand Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament at Wanganui. Our bus was driven by Mr. Reid (Harold). We were accompanied by Mr. Boswell (Arthur), Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Palmer who were all of great help to us during our fun-filled week. Mr. Glover, after arranging to meet us in Orewa on Saturday, failed to turn up, but we eventually found him in Wanganui a couple of days later.

The bus trip down was eventful and full of fun; we must have checked out all the public toilets on the Whangarei-Wanganui road.

We stayed in cabins in Wanganui and travelled to the park each day by bus. The first day saw us win against St. Cuthberts 3-0, and then lose to Lytton 1-0 (this was the only goal scored against us during the 3 days of tournament).

The night we went on a Contiki tour around Wanganui was so cold that we all looked like Eskimos with our hats, scarves and big woolly coats.

The following day we played Wanganui Girls College and won 1-0. That afternoon we came up against Palmerston North with whom we drew 0-0. The last game on Wednesday saw us win 1-0 to Kar-a-moo (Karamu). Overall we came second in the A grade section.

After our final game we left for Raetahi and stayed in a big old house called 'The Hilton'. That night we hit the town (all of 10 shops) and dined at the Raetahi pub.

The next day we were given a tour through the Chateau and half a day in the snow. We then headed home..

On the way home we stopped at Finlay Park for the night and on arrival, sang for our dinner and later participated in a concert in which we performed the "Time Warp" ('Harold' was the star of the show).

Bright and early the next morning we headed homeward, but stopped at Victoria Park Market for an hour and a half of shopping and eating. We then stopped at the Silverdale shops, where some of us helped 'Arthur' purchase a stunning piece of lingerie for his wife. After Silverdale, we all held on for a toilet-free ride home.

We would all like to thank everyone who assisted in making it such a successful and fun-filled week.

### TEAM MEMBERS

Jennifer Salmon	Tracy Buchanan
Julie Palmer	Hannah Walton
Roberta Thompson	Jane Hewlett
Helen Christie	Lisa Morgan
Tessa Fraser	Linley Pirihi
Robyn Calvert	Wendy O'Meara
Amanda Kiernan	Elizabeth Meyer (Assistant)

## 1st XI GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Girls 1st XI hockey team had an enjoyable and successful season. After being promoted from Section B last year, we finished third in the Whangarei Saturday competition, and for the fourth year we retained the Greenwood Trophy for annual inter-collegiate matches involving Rodney, Otamatea and Mahurangi.

We finished off the season at a New Zealand Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament in Wanganui, where we came second in the A grade.

Special thanks to Mr. Reid who put so much time and effort into our coaching and Mrs. Fraser who did a great job as Manager. Thanks also to the people who helped with fund-raising and assisted at tournament.

Finally, many thanks to those who supported us on the sideline for every game.

### TEAM MEMBERS:

Linley Pirihi  
Wendy O'Meara  
Hannah Walton  
Roberta Thompson  
Robyn Calvert  
Tessa Fraser  
Julie Palmer

Tracy Buchanan  
Jennifer Salmon  
Helen Christie  
Amanda Kiernan  
Jane Hewlett  
Lisa Morgan (Captain)  
Elizabeth Meyer (Assistant)

LISA MORGAN



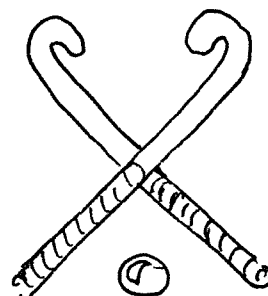
1st XI Girls' Hockey Team 1988

The team was in a lower division than last year's 2nd XI, even though there were 5 players from the previous year in the team. As a result, the team was not extended enough and had plenty of easy wins. The only time we suffered a loss was when the team was not at full strength. We won the competition.

Thanks must go to Mr. Kiernan for his coaching.

TEAM MEMBERS WERE:

Megan Moors (Captain)  
Roslyn Parkes  
Angela Waldron  
Sherryn Kiernan  
Louise McLean  
Samara Wrathall  
Kelly Lynch  
Stevie Somner  
Ngairie Sandford  
Lee Challenger  
Maree Zanders  
Kerry Somner



COACH: Mr. Kiernan

BREAM BAY GIRLS 3RD XI HOCKEY

This year the 3rd XI had a successful season. We won most of our games and have improved our passing skills and techniques.

Our thanks to Mr. Salmon who was our coach. We appreciate the time he gave us.

THE TEAM:

Becky Hunter	Tracey Fricker
Juliane Chetham	Amanda Buchanan
Naomi Craymer (Captain)	Yolande Brown
Imogen Findlay	Melanie Waldron
Shona McCarthy	Donna Salmon
Donna Fulton	

*Naomi Craymer*

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FORM 1 AND 2 GIRLS HOCKEY

This team had a most successful year playing in the Whangarei JMB 'A-Grade' competition. The team played 14 games in the competition, winning 12 and drawing 2. This resulted in the team being joint winners with Hikurangi School, the first time Bream Bay College has ever won this grade.

Results:	v Ngunguru	won 2 - 0	won 4 - 0	
	v Raumanga	won 3 - 0	won 3 - 0	
	v Kamo Int.	won 1 - 0	won 1 - 0	won 3 - 0
	v Onerahi	won 2 - 0	draw 1 - 1	
	v Ruatangata	draw 1 - 1	won 1 - 0	
	v Hikurangi	won 2 - 0	won 2 - 1	
	v Tikipunga	won 6 - 0		

Goals For = 32; Against = 3

The team were a little unfortunate not to have won the Shepherds Trophy, being beaten in the final by Onerahi by 2 - 0, the only time that they lost all season.

A series of enjoyable games were played in the inter-school competition.

Five members of the team were selected to play for Whangarei in a JMB Northland competition. The members were G. Whittle, S. Zanders, M. Craymer, J. Meyer and T. Kleyngeld. Four players were selected to represent Northland at inter-provincial level:

Northland A - S. Zanders  
Northland B - G. Whittle, M. Craymer and N. Raynel

Serena and Geraldine were also chosen to represent Northland at a Primary schools hockey tournament in August at Gore.

This team was a pleasure to coach. All members cooperated and played as a 'team'. Thanks to all parents for their support during the season.

TEAM MEMBERS:

Geraldine Whittle (Captain)  
Megan Craymer  
Merrily Hudson  
Hayley Coats  
Lucy Bowey  
Rachael Worthy

Serena Zanders  
Theresa Kleyngeld  
Jennifer Meyer  
Michelle Ross  
Natasha Raynel  
Maree Sandford

COACH: Mr. C. Craymer



Form 1 and 2 Girls' Hockey  
1988

Yet another successful year for the Boys 1st XI has passed. After 3 rounds in the newly formed Collegiate Competition, we gained second position, only losing to Whangarei Boys High School.

In our School Competition we played 2 games, winning against Mahurangi and losing to Rodney.

In the first week of the August holidays we attended a New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament in Whangarei. As this tournament contained the best teams in New Zealand, we were not expected to fill the top places, but some exceptional effort from all members and a great team spirit brought us close to toppling some of the top teams. Our final placing was 10th out of 12 teams.

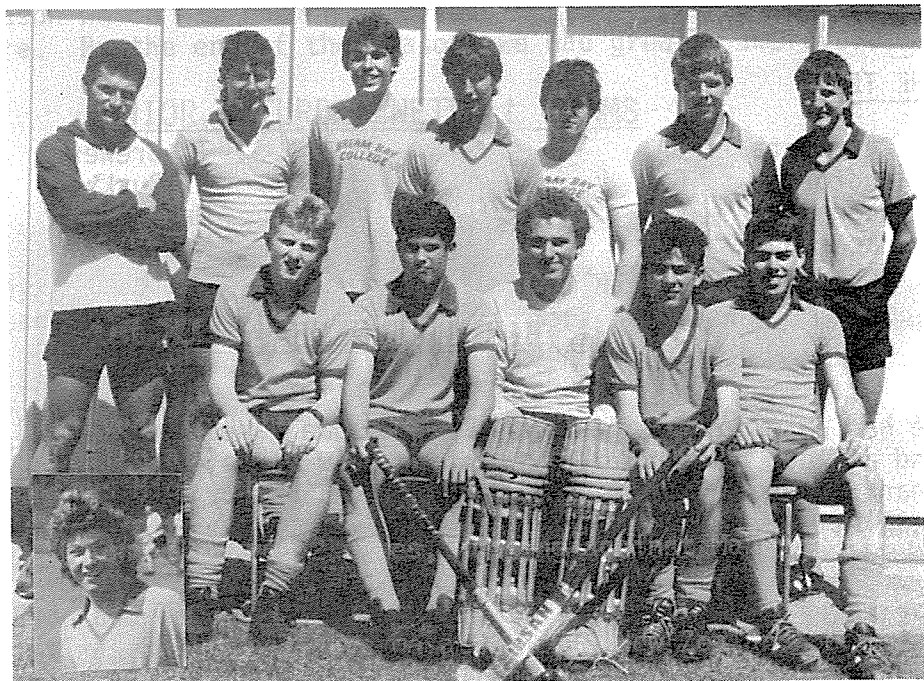
A big thanks to our coach Stuart Reid and manager Murray Whittle for giving up their time. Thanks also to Scott Noble who contributed a great deal to our team during his stay.

## THE TEAM

Marshall Walton (Captain)	Craig Cogan
Nicholas Pirihi (Vice Capt.)	Mark Meyer
Stacey Johnston	Jason Haver
Hamish Guy	Rhys Joule
* Jeremy Palmer	Dwayne Morgan
Craig Salmon	Ashley Whittle
Darryn Jones	Pierre Jones
	* Scott Noble

\*Left during the season

*Marshall Walton*



1st XI Boys' Hockey Team 1988

**NETBALL**B.B.C. 1 SENIOR NETBALL TEAM

Although we all enjoyed our games this season, it was generally felt that we hadn't played to our full potential.

We would like to thank Mrs. Knowles our coach, and all the parents who supported us.

THE TEAM:

Sherilyn George  
 Moana George  
 Moira Parks  
 Katherine Prouse  
 Helen Haitana  
 Kerry Sullivan (Captain)  
 Natasha Sloane

COACH: Mrs. Knowles

B.B.C. 2 NETBALL TEAM

We had a good season, winning most of our games and as a result, became joint runners-up with Pompallier College and Whangarei Girls High. The team received a cup for this.

A big thanks goes out to Mrs. Burk and Mrs. McKay who were our coaches during this successful year.

THE TEAM:

P. Patangata	GA	T. Brewer	WD
K. Mudford	GS	K. Burk	WA
C. George	GD	Mrs. Burk	COACH
V. Macartney	GK	Mrs. McKay	COACH
K. McKay	C		

B.B.C. 3 NETBALL TEAM

We had an enjoyable season. We won some games in our preliminary rounds and all our games in the championships. This resulted in a cup, and we thank our coaches Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Burk for teaching us our much needed skills. We hope to do as well next year.

THE TEAM:

Pauline Budd	GA	Monique Troost	GD
Debbie Baynes	C	Trinity George	GK
Amanda Brown	GS	Tanya Robinson	RESERVE
Lisa Corney	WA		
Kirsten Le Vaillant	WD		

COACHES: Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Burk



## SENIOR NETBALL (A TEAM)

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Moana Pirihi  
Ramari Pirihi  
Heather McKay  
Kerry Sullivan  
\* Kristine Jewell  
Kirsten Manu  
\* Nicola Lewis  
Francida Doak

\* Left during the year

This year the Bream Bay College senior netball team enjoyed a highly successful season. We won all of our games against Otamatea, Mahurangi and Rodney. We are all very pleased with our progress and would like to thank Mrs. Fricker for the time and energy she put into coaching us and for her encouraging support throughout.

## SENIOR SOCIAL NETBALL TEAM

Sherilyn George (Captain)	
Rachael Sloane	Helen Haitana
Rebecca Muller	Wendy Beets
Moira Parks	Fiona Sandford
Nicole King	Elana Gorrie
* Judith Aim	Anna Sloane

\* Left during the year

We enjoyed our games against Mahurangi, Otamatea and Rodney. We had a bad start to the season which was rather embarrassing as hardly any of the team had played before. By the end of the season, we had greatly improved.

## JUNIOR SATURDAY NETBALL TEAMS

### A TEAM

Kerriann Courtney  
Catherine O'Gorman (Captain)  
Karen Shepherd  
Megan Corney  
Nicola Parker  
Natasha Nordstrand  
Wendy Austin  
RESERVE: Annette Morine

### B TEAM

Kim Hayward  
Sara Sheridan (Captain)  
Leanne Kelly  
Shona Leech  
Brenda Elmbranch  
Natasha Le Vaillant  
Shelley Cairns

COACHES: Kerry Sullivan  
Sherilyn George

We had a good season and enjoyed many successes along with a few disappointments. A good time was had by all and we feel satisfied that we all worked well in our teams.

We would like to thank our coaches and all the parents who supported us throughout the season.

## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The team this year has not fared as well as it has in the past. We have had some bad losses and a few good wins.

We had three new players this year who showed a lot of skill and will be an asset to future teams.

All in all, we had a good year, a good time, and as a new team we worked well together, showing our ability in a few close finishes.

In the Inter-school Competition we played two games. We were victorious once and not so victorious once. The scores were:-

Bream Bay	v	Otamatea	win	30	-	29
Bream Bay	v	Rodney	loss	8	-	21

We did marginally better in the Collegiate Basketball League played in Whangarei's Kensington Stadium on Friday nights. The scores were:-

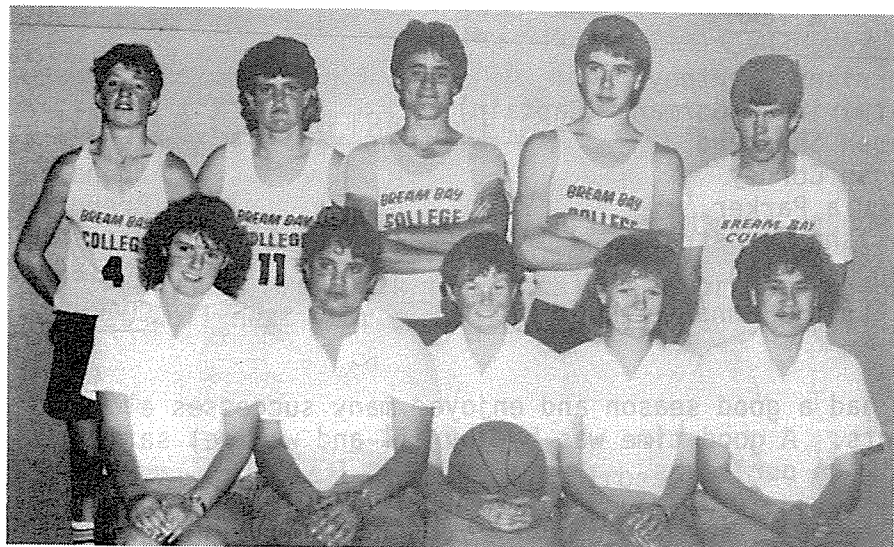
Bream Bay	v	W.B.H. II	loss	29	-	30
Bream Bay	v	W.B.H. III	win	52	-	8
Bream Bay	v	Pompallier II	win	48	-	12
Bream Bay	v	Pompallier I	loss	22	-	41
Bream Bay	v	Kamo I	loss	46	-	56
Bream Bay	v	Kamo II	win	42	-	38
Bream Bay	v	Tikipunga	loss	12	-	48
Bream Bay	v	W.B.H. III	win	56	-	6

Thanks to all the team members for putting in such a great effort. I hope the new players continue to improve. Bream Bay should be a good side in a year or two.

### TEAM MEMBERS

Mark McCullum  
Turi Fricker  
Andrew Green  
Peter Pirihi  
Nathan O'Sullivan  
Bowen Milner

(Captain)



*Mark McCullum*

Senior Boys' and Girls' Basketball Team 1988

Members of the Team were:

Ramari Pirihi  
 Reremoana Pirihi  
 Francida Doak  
 Michelle Kelly  
 Kelly Lynch  
 Helen Haitana  
 Kirsten Manu  
 Rachel Weir  
 Toni Elmbranch  
 Chelsey Pou  
 Roberta Thompson  
 Alesha Norman



COACH:

Bub Johnson

We started the season with a tournament to establish which grade our team was best suited for. We began in B grade and by the 3rd week into the season, we were promoted to A grade.

It was a hard and frustrating season, but overall, we enjoyed it. All our team members improved throughout the season and show a lot of promise for future years.

"But girls - it would have been nice if we could all have turned up to practise at the same time!"

To end this report on a happy note, we would like to thank all the people who helped us - especially Bub Johnson our coach, and parents for transporting players to and from basketball. A special thanks to Mr. Fricker for organising the tournaments we entered (which we did well in) and for the time and effort he put in, not only to girls basketball, but to boys basketball as well.

*Ramiri Pirihi  
 Francida Doak*

## SURFING

This year's teams were not the most triumphant in Bream Bay College's history. I think a lack of experience in competition surfing was our main disadvantage. I'd like to thank Roger Hall for his time and effort in coaching and organising the teams over the year.

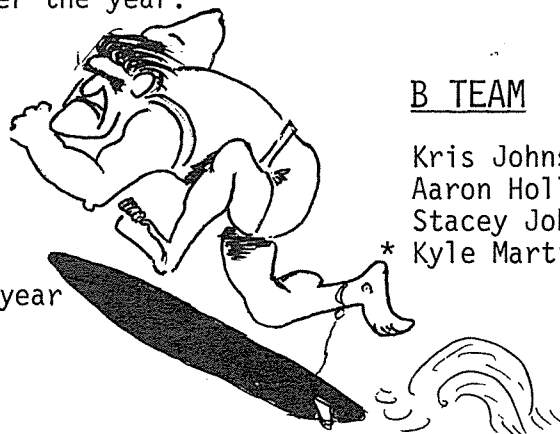
A TEAM

- Neil Troost
- \* Steven Johnson
- \* Bryce Swainson
- Warren Ross
- \* Left during the year

NEIL TROOST

B TEAM

- Kris Johnston
- Aaron Hollis
- Stacey Johnston
- \* Kyle Martin



## CRICKET

### GIRLS' CRICKET

The Whyte Cup, in which Bream Bay College fielded a girls' team for the third time, started only two weeks into the school year. The early start, combined with the return of only four of last year's regular players, meant we were less prepared for our first match against the very strong Dargaville High School side than we should have been. The score reflected the excellent fielding and forceful batting of our opposition. Despite the rain, the game was an enjoyable one. The highlight was Captain Kelly Lynch's 30. She was dismissed after trying to force the pace, but ran out of batting partners. The only other highlight was the watermelon at the change of innings.

After a lot of practice, a few team changes and a win by default, we found ourselves in the play off for 3rd place against Rodney. We won the toss, which is always a good start, and put Rodney in to bat. Their innings started with a blast as their opening batter launched into a shot which saw the ball still rising 3/4 of the way to the boundary where Sonya Wallis, (dragged from 2W) took an outstanding catch. From that point on, elite fielding and steady bowling restricted Rodney to 8/68 after 30 overs, the highlight being Ngaire Sandford's 5/13 off 6 overs.

Bream Bay started their chase in spectacular fashion. Kelly decided to lead by example. A solid start made by Kelly and Roberta was followed by a hard hitting partnership between Roberta and Sonya Wallis, which saw Bream Bay College pass Rodney's total with only the loss of one wicket. Not satisfied with this, we went on to use up our 30 overs, making 166/3.

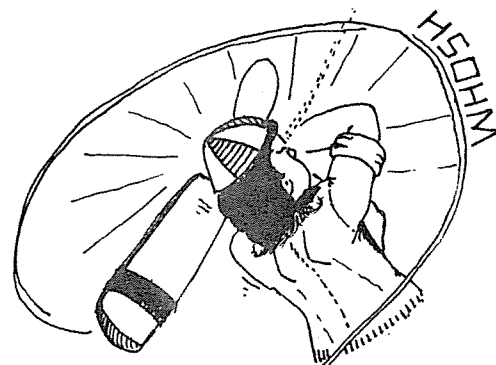
Both games were enjoyable and played against friendly opponents. The team enjoyed the great support from enthusiastic spectators at each game.

#### TEAM MEMBERS

Ngaire Sandford  
 Kelly Lynch  
 Megan Moors  
 Helen Haitana  
 Tessa Fraser  
 Hannah Walton  
 Shona McCarthy  
 Roberta Thompson  
 Elizabeth Meyer  
 Linley Pirihi  
 Julie Palmer  
 Sonya Wallis  
 Rachel Weir  
 Nicole King  
 Amanda Kiernan

#### NOTABLE PERFORMANCES

5/13 off 6 overs  
 30 runs in the first match  
  
 17 retired  
  
 24 retired  
 21 retired  
  
 13 not out  
 35 retired



COACH: Mr. Birmingham

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This year our team played in the Saturday Division 3 competition which is very strong and competitive. Our team is made up from past and present pupils.

Present players who performed very well were D. Kay, with an impressive all round game. D. Johansen, N. Pirihi, D. Mouldey, A. Moffitt and B. Bowey also played well.

We finished the season on a good note by beating a collection of Waipu players in a one day match.

In the Whyte Cup, we unfortunately fell short in the run chase by just one run when Dargaville H.S. scored 153 to our 152. Top scorers on that day were B. Bowey and S. Johnston who both hit towering sixes to bring our side very close to victory.

Thanks to all the supporters during the year and a special commendation to Andrew Moffitt who gained his school Blues. Well deserved we might add.

DIVISION 3 RESULTS: Played 12 Won 5 Lost 7

TEAM MEMBERS:

M. Parlane (Captain)  
D. Kay  
N. Pirihi  
A. Moffitt  
D. Johansen  
D. Mouldey

S. Johnston  
B. Bowey  
B. Messenger  
D. Messenger  
C. McCarthy  
D. Phimester

*M. Parlane*

**GYM CLUB**



Every Wednesday lunchtime this year some 25 - 30 students flipped, dived or rolled their way around the gym. We have achieved a reasonable standard of gymnastics and about 20 of our members will be sitting N.Z. Gymnastics badges later this year.

Last year 4 of our members achieved excellent results at the Northland Secondary School Competitions. They were Linley Pirihi, Katherine Prouse, Lee Challenger and Tracy Buchanan. We hope to repeat this performance again this year.

Congratulations and good luck must go to Linley Pirihi and Gina Boakes, who are representing Northland at the N.Z. Gymnastic Championships in Rotorua.

Thanks to Mrs. Meyer for all her hard work and time.

## TENNIS

Tennis in the school this year developed a more competitive edge with the introduction of the Northland Schools' Team Tennis Championship. While some just wished to have social games at lunchtime, many of the better players 'played off' in the lunch hour to earn a place in the school team.

After several play offs, the following team was chosen:-

SINGLES:

1. Andrew Green (Captain)
2. Duncan Bell
3. Michael Loft
4. Craig Salmon

DOUBLES:

1. Marshall Walton and Andrew Slyfield
2. Mark Meyer and Craig Cogan

Despite the real strength in this team, the playing results did not live up to our expectations; our first and second round opponents - Otamatea College and Ruawai College - both defaulted to us. In our third round, we travelled to Warkworth to play Mahurangi College, who defeated us by 6-0. Despite the end result, 4 of these matches were very close (Craig Salmon's being decided on a tie breaker) and with a little more luck, both the double matches could have been won. Mahurangi eventually went on to a Northland Schools Final against Whangarei Boys, so it was a useful introduction to the Northland team's event, and we hope to do better in 1989.

Three of our top players also entered the Northland Schools' (individual) Championships. Congratulations to Andrew Green and Marshall Walton who won the doubles plate event at the championships and Andrew Slyfield who was runner-up in the singles plate event.

## BADMINTON

1988 proved yet another good year for the Badminton team. Our first game against Otamatea was very successful. We won 14 of the 19 games played. Our second and last tournament didn't have quite such good results. However, we did win more than we lost.

### THE TEAM:

Elana Gorrie	Andrew Green
Robyn Challenger	Turi Fricker
Rachel Weir	Clinton Somner
Lee Challenger	Bryce Swainson
Roberta Thompson	Andrew Dalton
Katherine Prouse	
Amanda Kiernan	

We would like to thank Mr. Weir for his organisational efforts.

*Elana Gorrie*

## SQUASH

The end of 1987 saw our boys "A Team" win the final of the Northland Secondary Schools Squash Teams Competition. Our team won 3-0 over Whangarei Boys High School in the final and never dropped a game during the tournament. Our "B Team" also did well winning several of their games.

TEAM MEMBERS WERE:

### A TEAM

Andrew Green  
Aaron Hollis  
Craig Salmon

### B TEAM

Bryce Reid  
Tony Green  
Grant Christie

This year our teams will be out to defend our title with the A Team consisting of the same players and the B Team consisting of Tony Green, Marshall Walton and Mathew Peni. Hopefully, we shall see a repeated performance.

Andrew Green  
Squash Captain



Squash Team 1988

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**ANDY'S  
FOODMARKET**

Bream Bay College entered this year's competition for the first time in many years with a team of 18 competitors. It was held at Kerikeri on a Sunday. Fourteen of the group travelled up on the Saturday afternoon, staying the night in the camping ground at Paihia. A thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile weekend was had by all.

The Triathlon involved swimming 500m, running 6kms, and then cycling 13kms, ending up at Kerikeri High School.

Kyle King did all 3 disciplines as an individual competitor, while the other pupils were entered in teams of three in which a different person did each of the events.

RESULTS:

Individual:

Kyle King - 7th Junior boy

Teams Event: (33 teams entered)

1. Anna Sloane (swim), Sally-Anne Neal (run), Turi Fricker (cycle)  
2nd mixed team; 3rd overall.
2. Kyle Martin (swim), Mark Meyer (run), Kyle Martin (cycle)  
4th boys team; 7th overall.
3. Nicole King (swim), Stacey Johnston (run), Douglas Gordon (cycle)  
4th mixed team; 8th overall.
4. André Lovatt (swim), Elizabeth Meyer (run), Neil Troost (cycle)  
5th mixed team; 12th overall.
5. Julia Williams (swim), Fiona Legarth (run), Sharon Rowson (cycle)  
8th girls team; 25th overall.

**SAILING**



This year our school team entered two major regattas.

1. Northland Secondary Schools Regatta

This was held at Parua Bay and put on by Kamo High School. Andrew Slyfield sailing a Starling took 2nd place, and Tony Green was placed 3rd in the Lasers. These results were commendable as the level of competition was very high.

2. The Sunburst Teams Event

This was sailed at Parua Bay, and hosted by Tikipunga High School.

Skippers - Andrew Green, Tony Green and Andrew Slyfield.  
Crew - Marshall Walton, Mathew Peni and Mal Simpson.

This was a two day series with the team putting in an excellent effort, being placed 3rd for the third year in a row.

The eventual winners, Mahurangi College, reached the National finals held at East Coast Bays and were placed 3rd.

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

Andrew Green  
SAILING CAPTAIN



It was the 30th of September and it was that time of year when the annual slaughter takes place. The bell rang for lunchtime and teams drifted down toward the gym area to change for their games. Past students and parents swarmed into the school, anxiously waiting to show everyone that they can still run and catch.

The games started, the weather was perfect and the opposition was ready.

Soccer was the first game to start and the competition was intense. The Past were the first to score and reached half time with a 1-0 advantage. Soon after referee Terry Hines had restarted the second half, the Present pupils were able to equalise and then score again to take victory in one of the closest games of the day. Score 2-1

The girls' hockey proved the closest of the games in the day's matches. Ref's Anne Johns and Anna Sloane watched as each team matched the other, goal for goal. At half time the score was 1-1, at full time 2-2.

The game which proved to be most popular for spectators was, as always, the rugby. Our boys ran onto the field and faced, head-on, a team of big, well-experienced Past pupils. For Brett Glover, this was his first ever refereeing experience. When questioned on his methods, his reply was, "Penalise the opposition before they get the ball." But even this 'extra help' for the pupils wasn't enough. The size and strength of the Past side saw the half time score at 16-0. At full time the score was a better indication of the intense closeness of the game. Score 62-nil.

Boys' hockey got off to a good start. The Present pupils lead at half time 3-2, but the experience of the Past pupils' team, which had past New Zealand hockey representatives in it, proved too much. Final score 7-4 to the Past.

Basketball was an exciting game and at half time, the Past pupils had built up a good lead of 31-16. The Present pupils would not give up however, and they fought back and put down goal after goal. For a little while it looked as if they might catch up, but time ran out. Final score 45-40.

For the Present pupils' netball team it looked like a walkover when no-one showed up to offer any competition. Not to be however, a celebrity teacher team was recruited by Mrs. Knowles, including herself, Mrs. McLaren, Mr. Fricker (spokesperson for equal rights for men), and Mrs. Lomas. But even this team didn't seem like much opposition to the Present pupils. Final score 18-4 in favour of the Present pupils.

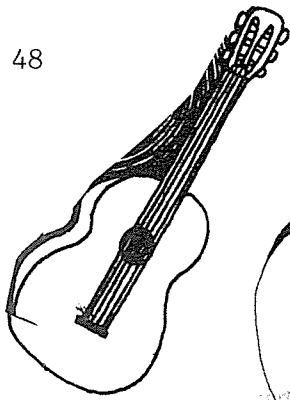
RESULTS:

Rugby	Past	62	Present	0	Boys' Hockey	Past	7	Present	4
Basketball	"	45	"	40	Soccer	"	1	"	2
Girls' Hockey	"	2	"	2	Netball	"	4	"	18

So Past pupils triumphed again with 3 wins and a draw against the Present with 2 wins and a draw.

All in all, it was a very successful afternoon's sport with good-natured competition. As most pupils would agree, much better than doing school work!

Author (Brilliant Sporting Personality)  
*John Bronlund*



# CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



You've now emerged upon the best part of this magazine,  
The creativity of our students is here to be seen.

These few following pages,  
Represent work done without wages.

Ideas that come from the heart and soul,  
Brought together as a final goal,

To be in this mag -  
Which is better than your local rag!

We have lovely poems written by lovely poets,  
Perhaps one day they'll be famous and don't even know it.

We also have some stories in store,  
They're really neat and will not bore.

Now we really must go -  
Lotsa luv, Liz and Jo.

*Elizabeth Meyer*  
*Joanne Phimester*

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### CARVING

It has been an interesting year for me and the students who have worked on our Maori carving programmes. Their efforts and time are a credit to them, especially to those who put the patience and energy into their work. Bone carvers too had their moments.

Explaining carvings and their traditional meanings and the expression of the faces has really been an experience for me. Wood carvers to stand out are Karl and Terry Wrennall as do bone carvers Verl Clyde and Terry Pirihi. Leigh Hagan, the Murray brothers Barry and Michael, and James Wilson are students with the potential to excel in carving.

### MAORI CULTURE GROUP

Since childhood it has always been my dream to teach the people the true identity of the proud Maori people that our ancestors (Tipuna) were. Through our songs, haka, powhiri, karanga, and the graceful actions that go with them comes the knowledge (Mātauranga), the power (Te Ihi) to understand our people.

To all those students who have participated in the culture group, I commend you with my deepest respect for your time, energy, commitment, and dedication in helping me as the Kaiako, the College, and yourselves show that by working together, all Cultures throughout the country can overcome life's difficulties.

We have travelled to Tangaroa College, Otago, where we took part in their multi-cultural Polynesian concert, and to Whaingaroa College, Kaeo, where we participated in the Tai Tokerau Schools Maori Festival. A group of students took part in the Pakeaka Bi-cultural Hui held at Forum North. There the group performed a drama on how our shores were once clean and free from pollution and the sea food was plenty and healthy to digest - then came the sewer pipes running out to the channel and death and disease followed.

And after all this we will take part in the National Polynesian Festival at Okara Park on Labour Weekend. The Bream Bay College Culture Group has been invited to join hands with the massed tribes of the North (Tai Tokerau) to welcome the thousands of people from recognised National Culture Groups throughout Aotearoa and Australia, and their supporters, on the opening day. Recognition and reality has at last come to our little community and all eyes are focused on our proud Maori Culture Group from the College.

To the staff, especially those who at times were personally involved - Mr. Dave Monro, Mr. Warwick Aston, Mrs. Felicity McLaren, Mrs. Sue Knowles, Mrs. Noelene Fricker, Mr. Ron Reid, Mrs. Moulton and anyone else I may have left out, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou.

NA TE ATUA E TIAKI, KIA TATAU

God be the Guide over all

John Thompson

Approximately 110 students from F1-4 are involved in learning an instrument of their choice this year and being taught by our three Itinerant Teachers. Joining our team this year, is Alex Wallace, lead guitarist from the popular band "The Outlaws". He is having success with our more advanced bands.

Mr. Thorne, who is responsible for the excellent sound coming from the Stage Band these days, will be available only one day a week next year. (So, we will not be able to accommodate those who forget their instruments or their lesson times).

Steven Henderson's band, "The Blitz", continues to be successful in the district, playing gigs most weekends. Our Stage Band is sounding great at the moment due to an impressive front row of saxophones (the best in the North!), additional brass and a tight rhythm section. It has been suggested they enter the Tauranga Jazz Festival next Easter.

Twenty-five juniors have practised together in the second term to form a Concert Band. This band played on the Roadshow, but we never seem to be able to keep this band going because B.B.C. third formers are not keen on playing with F1 and 2 students!

Many students (about 60) who learn guitars unfortunately do not have access to one at home. Although the Music Dept. is open every lunch for musicians to practise, it is difficult for beginners to make any real progress unless they can practise in their own time.

#### PERFORMANCES

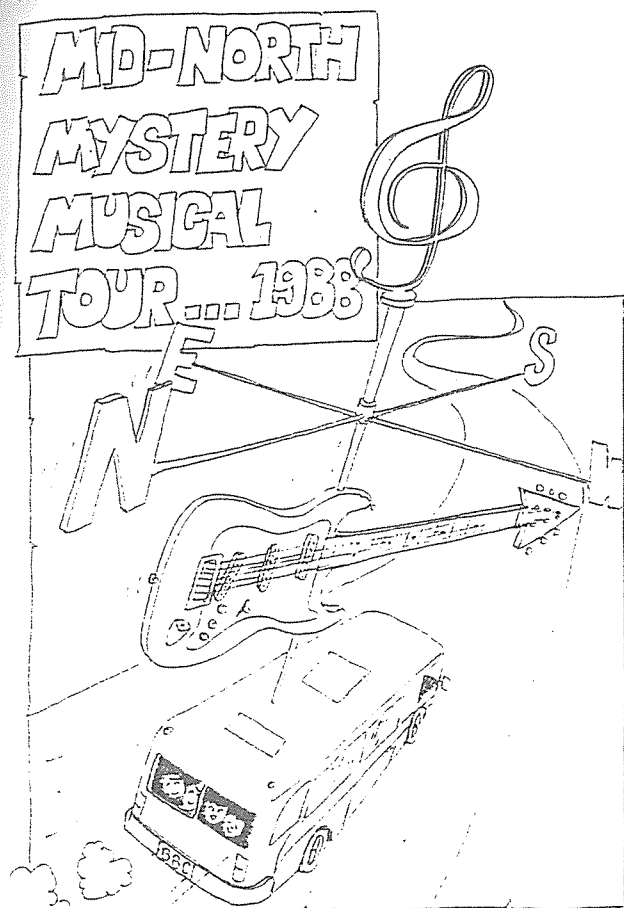
1. Dargaville High School Concert Band visited, performed to a large audience and were billeted overnight by our students. They played enthusiastically, managed to get Kayne and Steven up to dance, and showed us a wide variety of instruments, (even a bath-tub! Their nick-name for their Euphonium).
2. Whangarei Music Festival. The Stage Band and four bands performed well at the Secondary Schools evening. We were the only school to supply "Bands" and this resulted in a good write-up in the Advocate for our electric guitarists.
3. Roadshow. This year we went Mid-North and visited four schools (one so small, the performers outnumbered the school roll). As the bus, loaded with about \$13,000 worth of music gear wove its way around the narrow, twisting roads to these small area schools, inside a small group of students terrorized the majority of well-behaved musicians with their raucous renditions of songs from the 60's and sound effects. (Russell Simons never stops!)

The day was long but most successful, with everybody coping with the incessant loading, unloading, setting up, performing..... That's what music is all about.

At the time of writing, we are preparing for a Music Evening/Variety Concert to be held in November. Performance is necessary for improvement in music, and it sometimes gives people pleasure to hear it!

Thanks to those hard-working and enthusiastic students and teachers who make our Department swing.

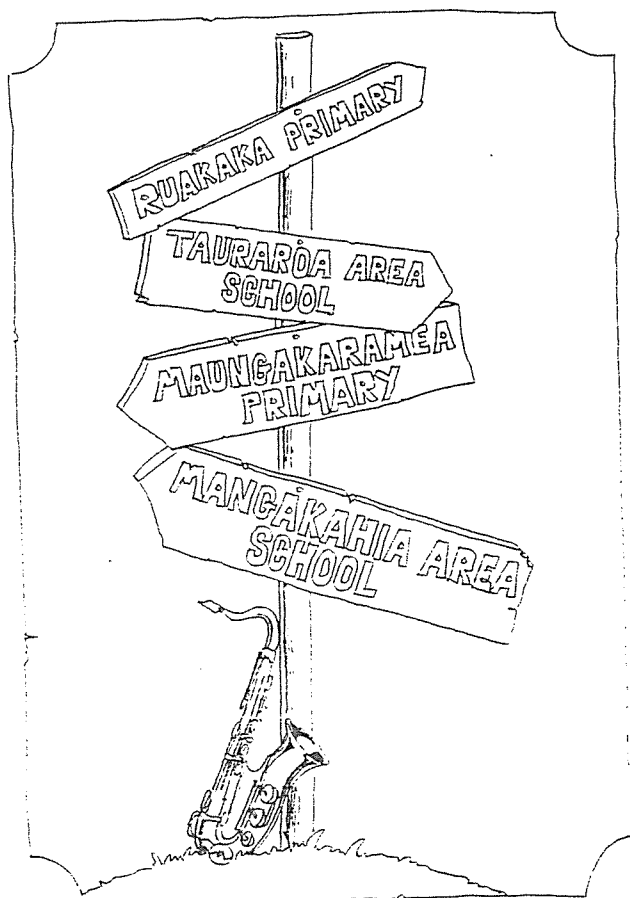
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 Rachel Weir  
 Lynley Pirihi  
 Cameron Mumford  
 Steven Henderson  
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# SCHOOL SPEECH CONTEST

## 1988 SENIOR SPEECH COMPETITION

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Another season of speech contests over and done with! Finally a lot of nervous contestants can stop biting their finger nails and get a good night's sleep.

There were eight speakers in the competition this year. First up was:

1. Daring Derek Judge, who taught us how to be "a way-out, with-it and trendy person".
2. Jolly Joyce Donaldson spoke about a topic that we would like more of, "Freedom".
3. Jaunty John Bronlund, who made us laugh with his "Space" speech.
4. Antonio 'Arsenic' Ramsbottom on a death-defying topic, "Poison".
5. Dynamic Deralee Vercoe gave a thought provoking talk on "True miracles are created by men".
6. Miraculous Moira Parks showed us another view of "True miracles are created by men".
7. Amazing Mal Simpson stressed the importance of driving safely, "Young people involved in road accidents today".
8. Ridiculous Rebecca Muller 'drizzled on' about "Weather".

The results were:

1st	Rebecca Muller
2nd	Derek Judge
3rd	Deralee Vercoe

Thank you to our adjudicator Mr. Monro and our time-keepers Ian Kraack and Svend Finderup.

—R. Muller

### FORM 3 AND 4 SPEECH CONTEST

The 22nd September, 1988 was probably one of the most embarrassing days of nine pupils' lives. That day period 3 and 4 was "Speeches". The adjudicator was Mrs. Lomas and the chairperson was Mrs. Kraack.

At the end of the speeches, Mrs. Lomas read the placings. Third place went to Kim Phelan who had prepared a well-researched speech on "Marijuana". Jason Haver with his exciting, entertaining and enlightening speech about "That First Kiss" came in second. Linley Pirihi was first with an uplifting speech on "Weather".

The other finalists were, Kyle talking about good old N.Z., Nathan talking about those dreaded stinkers "Big Brothers", Charles talking about "His worst day at school", Nichola with her thoughtful speech about "Aliens", Ewen who spoke about "A day in the life of a teacher", (namely Mr. McCullum), and finally Shona who talked about "Growing Up".

All the speeches were of a very high standard, and it's a pity that not everyone can come first. If you didn't come anywhere, but were still in the finals, don't worry about it - just getting there and being able to stand up in front of all your mates and make a complete fool of yourself isn't easy - believe me!

So, congratulations to all finalists and thank you to the all important audience for being so supportive. It really makes it easier when you know people will respond positively.

*Linley Pirihi 4G*

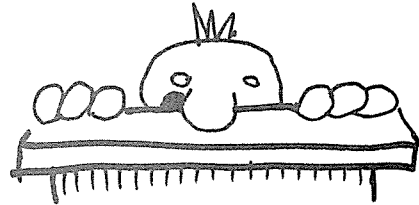
Eighteen of us sat nervously waiting. It was the 1988 Form One and Two Speech finals. These were held in the Library. All sat patiently.

Finally a hush came over the crowd of parents, teachers, pupils and the adjudicator and the speeches began.

The first very entertaining speech was from Gina D'ath about "The person I most admire....." (it was her Mother). Some of the other topics were on Hong Kong from Serena Cox, two interesting speeches on Olympic Games from Sarah Weir and Scott Stevenson, "I would rather have been a dog" from Hannah Edge, "Duck Shooting" from Sam Hewlett, A speech on "World Expo '88" from Rachael Worthy, two good speeches from Ana Simkiss and Sara Sheridan on "Speeches" and a very entertaining speech from Bridget Robson on "McDonald's" and still more great speeches.

When the end came, the adjudicator announced that Sam Hewlett and Rachael Worthy with "Duck Shooting" and "World Expo '88" respectively were third equal. Hannah Edge's choice speech "I would rather have been a dog" came second and first place went to Melody Gardner for her speech on "Women in Agriculture".

*Melody Gardner 2F*



**DEBATING**

THIRD AND FOURTH FORM DEBATING TEAM

- Laura Hunter (Leader)
- Russell Simons
- Sarah Tremain
- André Lovatt
- (Naomi Craymer)

As a member of the Squad, I have found this year's inter-school debating competition both demanding and enjoyable.

We won our first two debates against Kamo High School and Whangarei Girls' by only two points each. We have scraped through to the Semi-final and now look forward to facing Tikipunga in our next debate.

Laura Hunter



## SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

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We drew Tikipunga High as our first debate and expected a hard go of it as the topic was rather difficult, "That tradition is the enemy of progress". However, after giving up a Saturday morning to do the debate, Tikipunga failed to turn up and we won by default.

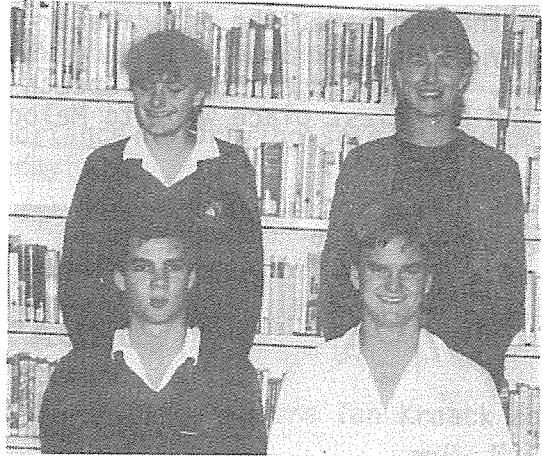
This left us a little unprepared for our second debate against a polished Orewa team. We narrowly lost and were knocked out of the competition.

We did, however, have good performances from Ngaire Sandford and Adam Tremain, which made it all worthwhile.

TEAM:           Darryl Messenger     -     1st speaker  
                  Ngaire Sandford    -     2nd speaker  
                  Adam Tremain      -     3rd speaker

COACH:        Mrs. F. McLaren

*Darryl Messenger*



## CHESS CLUB

Chess Club numbers this year have remained much the same as in past years - a small but devoted group. It was pleasing to see a few girls becoming regular players.

In the winter sports fixtures this year, all three schools; Maungaturoto, Rodney and Mahurangi took up our challenge and fielded a chess team. Bream Bay College emerged from these contests unbeaten and really enjoyed the opportunity to pit their wits against unknown opponents.

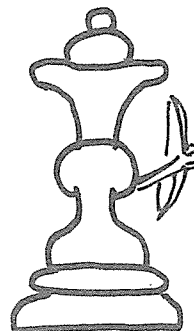
A new staff member joined us this year and is proving to be a real challenge to members.

Three of the chess team were in the successful share market game team. As a result of their efforts, the chess club will be receiving some new chess sets to use in competitions.

### CHESS TEAM

Marijn Weehuizen  
Ian Kraack  
Svend Finderup

Mal Simpson  
Mark Burgess  
Shawn Kenwright





COLOUR

I'm not  
black  
or  
white  
more a sort  
of pale, tinted  
burnt, freckly  
sometimes spotty  
teenage colour

I'm the colour  
of  
New Zealand

It's not the  
colour  
I'd protest over so  
I could catch  
more  
fish  
It's not the  
colour  
I'd use to defend  
the  
Treaty

I  
am a  
colour  
that  
shouldn't  
have to feel  
wronged  
or  
guilty

This  
colour  
can cry salt tears  
bleed red blood  
wonder at the moon  
dream about the stars

It's  
a colour  
that  
would like to  
enjoy  
tomorrow  
as  
much  
as it did  
yesterday

This year's Senior Creative Writing Award saw entries from a number of pupils. The prize was won by Deralee Vercoe. A selection of her work follows below.

At least I  
thought  
I  
was

without  
having to  
worry  
about  
its  
colour

By Deralee Vercoe F.7

YES DARLING

I know  
 you would swim the seven seas  
 climb the highest mountain  
 buy me the world  
 fight ferocious dragons  
 I know  
 you would sacrifice everything  
 to prove your love for me  
 the thing is  
 I DON'T WANT YOU TO!

*By Deralee Vercoe F.7*

SCHOOL

The best time in my life is not school.  
 Getting pushed, shoved and threatened,  
 as you make your pitiful way down the corridor  
 like a c  
     o  
     l  
     u  
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     n

of ants bumping into each other!  
 Mechanically going from class to class you follow the rigid system,  
 Gasping behind a concrete face, the smile soldered on by a boost of  
 Supradyn multi vitamins (how else could you survive in this mad-house?)  
 Congratulations, Congratulations. You have been chosen to be one of  
 the 14 prison guards.  
 Now the power to stomp on those gawking little...  
 Smell the smells from the tuckshop.  
 Plastic food, burnt crusts.  
 Perfumed musky women breathing down pale, pimpled necks.  
 Living for the DDDRRRIIIIIIIINNNNNGGGGG of hometime bells,  
 Then starts the pushing, shoving for the race to the back seat.  
 Coming up to breathe in the safety of a brown vinyl perch.  
 Sixteen hours to go before the mad mayhem of phony drivell is knocked  
 into you again,  
 at school.

*By Rebecca Muller 6S*

This man complains that  
 others don't understand  
 they don't bother  
 they don't care  
 Never stop to worry  
 or think about  
 him.

This man complains  
 others are too caught up  
 in themselves  
 to even consider  
 showing compassion.  
 How selfish.

This man complains  
 that others don't want  
 to look further  
 to help, to talk.

This man complains  
 to no one  
 because they're all too busy  
 moaning about their world  
 to listen.

*By Deralee Vercoe F.7*

## THE FORGOTTEN SOCK

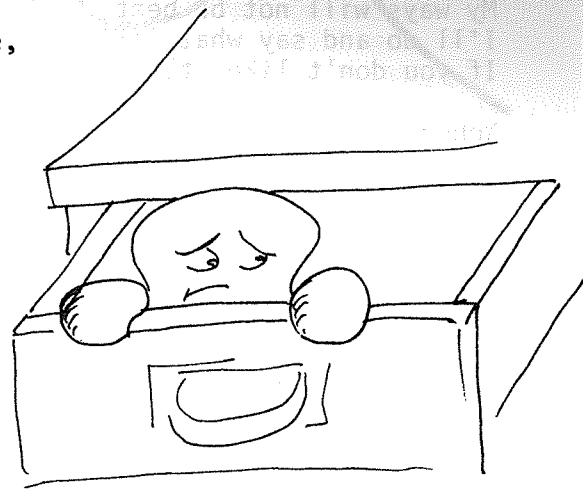
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Lying lonely in the damp, cold drawer,  
Mildew sets in all around,  
In the forgotten world, away from the living race,  
No light just darkness and darkness,  
In the empty forgotten drawer.

Questioning why his other half has disappeared,  
Feeling useless not being able to warm a foot.  
Is there life ahead?

Perhaps?

*By Bevan Taylor 2F*



## THE TRANSAM

Jet black, low slung and powerfully fast,  
Screaming over the ground.  
Riping and roaring along the road,  
Spitting out fumes and chucking up dust.

A hideously destructive monster,  
Cloaked with a beautiful hide.

An eagle stretches it's powerful wings,  
Stretching itself over the metal,  
Striking, gold and silver against the black.

Screeching tyres, screaming brakes,  
Tears down the road at an awful rate,  
The driver controlling this beautiful monster.  
Slips down a gear, vanishing into the night.

*By Leeann Macartney 5M*



INDEPENDENCE

I'm an individual,  
 You cannot change my will.  
 I'm an independent,  
 My ways will not be bent.  
 I'll do and say what I like,  
 If you don't like it, on your bike.

Nobody tells me what to do,  
 I mean nobody, and that includes you.  
 Don't tell me to conform, for I won't be told,  
 My personality won't fit your mould.  
 Too many rules and I'll rebel,  
 If you don't like it, go to hell.

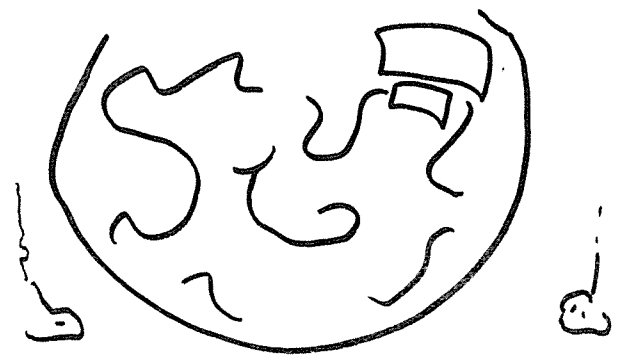
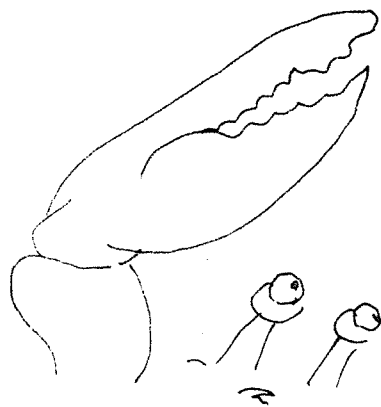
*By Laura Hunter 4C*

LOST

There's a red earring somewhere  
 Solitary partner  
 To the one I have.

It lies  
 In a secret place  
 Unknown to me.  
 A dissatisfied feeling,  
 A lack  
 Of symmetry.

*By Lucy Bowey 2F*

OIL

An oil leak  
 has hit the street,  
 there's oil everywhere.  
 There's oil in my pencil case,  
 and oil in my hair.  
 Oh! My hair's turned black,  
 Yuk oil's dripping down my back.  
 I think I'd better have a shower,  
 The water's off - there is no power.  
 I worry - will I ever be clean?  
 Then wake up and find it's all a dream.

*By Gina D'ath 1W*

THE BEACH

Bad  
 Sharp rocks,  
 Naughty biting crabs,  
 Broken glass laying around,  
 Hot beating sun,  
 Warm water,  
 Good.

Hot,  
 Hot sand,  
 Hot shining sun,  
 People surfing and swimming,  
 Wind blowing everywhere,  
 Cold choppy water,  
 Gold sand,  
 Cold.

*By Alicia Anderson 1W*

THE POINT

Manaia stands majestically,  
 Surveying all he sees,  
 South, the islands nestled in the sea,  
 Twinkling and shivering, alive and free.

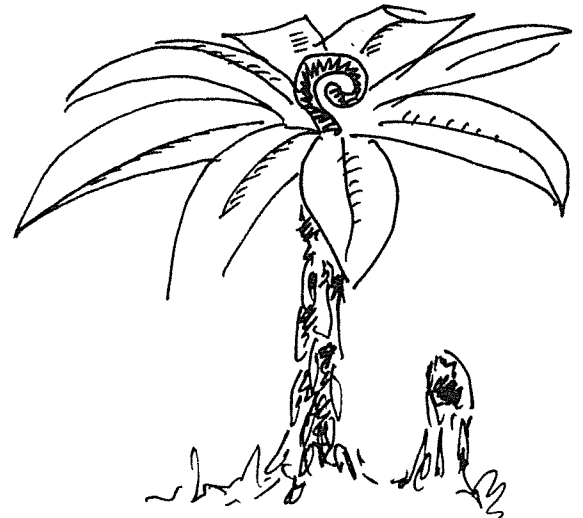
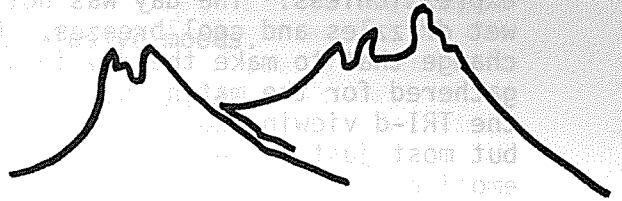
Glancing backward toward the land,  
 Rolling hills of varied green,  
 Rolling down to the golden sand,  
 To Manaia's magnificent scene.

Tucked beneath his craggy rocks,  
 A refinery belches smoke,  
 Tugs push tankers to the docks,  
 And oil is sent to far off folk.

Far up the harbour, a city he spies,  
 Buildings, offices and varied shops,  
 And in the distance a seagull cries,  
 While flying over the farmer's crops.

Worshipped by the Maori tribes,  
 Impenetrable he stands,  
 Watches things that try to hide,  
 He is, Master of the land.

*By Mark Meyer 4G*

BUSH

We halted, and gazed in awe of the magnificent beauty which surrounded us. The old, gnarled trunks of the trees loomed overhead, the miniature pearl drops sprinkled beneath the mighty rulers of the bush and the lush, penetrating green of the plants that grew there, all were in harmony in the wild beauty of the bush.

With our hands placed on our hips we arched our necks till they hurt to capture a view of the spreading leaves of the nikau palm. The sunlight filtered through the leaves creating a warm, light spot, a pleasant contrast to the shady, damp. An old worn log with ferns and other greenery growing out of the nooks and hollows, was quite enchanting.

So there we sat, alive to the strange noises and sights of the bush. Birds of subtle colours vibrantly sang all around us. Insects and tiny creatures slithered through the undergrowth. Everywhere the greens, browns and yellows of the bush greeted us, creating a sense of freedom and tranquillity. It was paradise.

*By Naomi Craymer 3M*

The morning was grey and cold, the people stood in their queues, their faces expressionless. The day was not well chosen, for the weather man had foretold wet drizzles and cool breezes. Nevertheless, the vita weather-thon would change that to make the day into a bundle of sunny warmth. Many people had gathered for the match, but many people had also stayed home to watch it on the TRI-d viewing box. Here and there a few people wore smiles on their faces but most just walked with the queue as it became shorter, showing no sign of emotion. Happiness was now only for those who could afford it.

Some youngsters up the back were making a racket about the slowness of the line and were soon dealt with. Nobody even glanced towards them, you saw this happen every day.

I bought my ticket and found the seat assigned to me. I looked around the arena, then at my watch, the game would begin soon. I looked up again to the arena to see the atmosphere was totally different in here. People were standing up and yelling, running around and fighting.

The trumpets sounded and interrupted my chain of thought. Now I could let myself go and shout along with everybody else. "All Blacks, All Blacks". This was going to be the most interesting game of all, the finals of The Intergalactic Rugby Cup.

I got out of the arena with my throat feeling hoarse. The game had been great, and so had the yelling, I thought, and I smiled to myself. I really must get Elsie into one of these games. I would have to disguise her as a male of course, because only males were allowed into these physical games.

*By Lucy Bowey 2F*

### THE YEAR 2000...

The morning was grey and cold. The people stood in the queues, their faces expressionless, eager for their pill that would let them survive during the long hard day. There was some confusion at the back of the line, someone yelling about moral rights and injustice. He kept on yelling even when the robots came and, holding him down, jabbed his arm with a needle, the needle that caused his death.

Death was common, nothing new, an everyday event. "Oy Oy, you stop day-dreaming and receive your pill or would you like to pass," sniggered the guard. The man's face twisted into an ugly sneer and immediately he realized his mistake when two giant robots took hold of him and throttled the life out of him.

A serious looking thin-faced man slipped quietly to the back of the line and slowly dispersed into the crowd. He walked with his head down and his strides long. A tight grip on his arm halted him, an immense fear surged through him. He heard the words "back to work", twice, then he broke away and sped towards the undergrowth, where he hoped to find refuge. The robots were immediately on the alert and started chasing, but after four hours of failure retreated, one weak human wasn't worth it.

The man in the undergrowth smiled a smile of relief. He then turned and started marching North.

*By Sarah Flower 2B*



"Dinner's ready!" Brian's foster mother called out around the house. He leapt up from his seat and turned the television off. As he strolled past the bird cage the little canary peeped brightly at him. Inside, Brian felt strangely at ease, in fact, he was almost happy, for the first time since he arrived at this place, nearly a month ago. He had had a hard time settling in with the other boys, who were mostly older than he, but now he felt peaceful, and comfortable.

Brian wasn't usually very talkative, but this night he had no problem in telling his 'Mum' and 'Dad' what had happened at school that day. Gladly he conversed with the other boys about how much homework they had, and he even said grace without mumbling. His high spirits were dimmed a little, however, when he saw that he had the largest serving of pumpkin, but bravely he persevered, and in no time at all, only the skin was left. When he discovered he was on dishes, though, his spirits nosedived, almost irreparably damaged, but he got stuck in and almost, as close as he'd ever got, almost enjoyed doing them.

After he had finished the dishes, which in a household of eight members is not a pleasant task, he walked past the bird cage to his room. The little yellow canary was sitting there very contented, preening his feathers. Brian whistled at it and the little bird peeped back. Then he got stuck into his homework.

At first he was rather uncomfortable as the sun was low on the horizon and shone straight through the window into his eyes. He surveyed the scene outside his window. The sun was a very dark orange colour, glaring almost ferociously, no, peacefully and brightly at him. Strips of stray, sharp clouds surrounded the sun, illuminated to a fiery red complexion, the sky high above a dark, dark blue. Then, before long the sun disappeared behind the hill completely, leaving a trail of orange and red.

Brian blinked and rubbed his eyes. He had been in a trance thinking of all the other foster homes he had stayed at, and now this one. He hadn't had time to settle into any of them, but this time he felt it would work. He felt comfortable at this place, and wanted to stay.

He looked up at the clock. It was 7:29. He packed up his folders and got up to leave for the lounge and the television. He hurried down the hall past his 'mother's' bedroom. She was on the phone. For some reason Brian felt compelled to listen, he simply had to. He stooped down to look at the canary in his cage. The little bird just stood still and looked straight at Brian. The door to the bedroom was slightly ajar, so Brian could hear quite easily what his mother was saying.

"I'm having a bit of trouble with the latest one you know."

A shiver shot up Brian's spine.

"I think I might have to get rid of him", she continued.

Tears swelled in Brian's eyes. Blindly he stood up and stumbled towards his room. The canary peeped loudly at him, as if trying to get his attention, trying to get him to come back, but it was all in vain. Brian slammed his door behind him.

"He's too noisy at night and he doesn't eat the sesame seeds I give him." The little canary pecked at his food tray, but turned away, seemingly disgusted. He was sulking.



People,  
 Whistling,  
 Silence, Silence,  
 Ears Piercing, Whistling,  
 Commotion overflowing,  
 CRASH!!!!  
 The Earth Shatters,  
 X-rayed Vision,  
 Screaming, Screaming,  
 Lifeless,  
 Screaming,  
 Avalanching,  
 Lifeless,  
 Bodies,  
 Last Breaths,  
 Breathing,  
 Silence,  
 Complete and Utter.

By Tracy Buchanan 5D

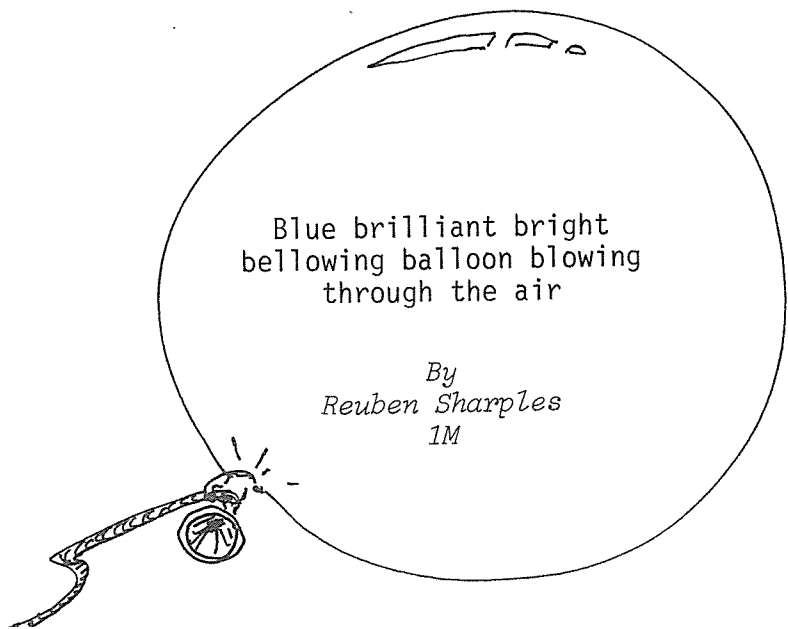
THINK

ONE WORLD  
 ONE PERSON  
 ONE BUTTON  
 ONE DECISION  
 ONE PUSH  
 ONE BANG  
 NO WORLD

By Amanda Kiernan 6V

Blue brilliant bright  
 bellowing balloon blowing  
 through the air

By  
 Reuben Sharples  
 1M



Dancing eyes  
 Pearly smile  
 Teasing words  
 Laughing  
 No cares  
 Wave of sunshine  
 Life of the party  
 (Do I look happy?)  
 (Am I performing well?)  
 Addictive mask  
 Luring attention  
 Eyecatcher  
 (I need a friend)  
 Flaunting glances  
 (See my tears?)  
 (Sense my fears?)  
 Seductive charm  
 (Don't leave me alone)  
 Successful play  
 (Help me)  
 (Talk to me)  
 (Please)  
 (I'm scared of the dark)

*By Emma Roberts 5D*

CHANGE

We take a walk together  
 You and I  
 Along Life's sandy shore.  
 We marvel at the land and sea  
 As we walk along together.

Time passes  
 You and I -  
 The tide of life comes in.  
 We laugh and sing  
 And dance together.

Then you look at me -  
 I look at you,  
 Understanding in our eyes.  
 You turn your way  
 I turn mine.

I look at our footprints in the sand  
 As they fade away.  
 I wonder if you'll be the same  
 When next we meet  
 Or will we be  
 Two different people  
 Worlds apart.....?

*By Ngaire Dutton F.7*

THE CLOWNTHOUGHTS

I watch the birds soaring in the sky  
 They are not at all like me  
 I fumble and grope my way through life  
 Their movements are graceful and beautiful  
 They look so peaceful  
 Not at all worried like me  
 Me, with all my problems and faults  
 I am a mess  
 I am not sleek and slender  
 Like those birds I sit here watching  
 My life is in a constant turmoil  
 One problem after another  
 Those birds I watch  
 Have no problems  
 They fly with such ease  
 Those birds up there  
 I watch from down here.

*By Maria Misic 6V*

I remember the day,  
 when the circus came to town.  
 The lions and the tigers,  
 the monkeys and the clowns

The clown he was my favourite,  
 with a nose of shiny red.  
 He'd make-up painted on his face,  
 and a hat upon his head.

I watched him in amazement,  
 as he juggled balls around,  
 or tripped upon his giant shoe,  
 falling flat upon the ground.

And when he walked just near me,  
 I gave his shirt a tug,  
 and a smiling face looked down at me,  
 while arms gave me a hug.

I remember the day,  
 when the circus came to town.  
 The lions and the tigers,  
 but most of all the clown.

*By Anna Flower 4F*

"Wake up, wake up," my brother yelled.

"You're fifteen today!"

"Shut up," I said, as I hid under the blankets. I was happy, but trying not to show it. I got up and got changed. Mum and Dad were at work. I walked out to the kitchen searching for a present. Instead, I found a list of jobs left by Dad and a note left by Mum.

"We'll be late tonight. Going into town, bringing tea back. Don't go away. Love Mum."

Straight away I thought I would be getting something special. I looked at the first job: Feed the birds. I grabbed the bag of bird seed and headed out to the aviary. I was so happy, I couldn't wait. I wanted this morning and afternoon to go so fast.

While I was day dreaming, I left the door of the aviary open. Dad's favourite birds, (his rosella's) flew off! "God, he's going to be mad and I'm going to get a thrashing." My brother came out. "Guess who's gonna get a thrashing?"

"Shut up!" I replied. I walked off and did the rest of Dad's jobs perfectly, not my usual half-hearted attempts. (At that time I was willing to do anything to redeem myself). When I walked inside, my brother had phoned Dad.

"Dad, Dad," he said, "Cliff's let the rosella's out."

I shrunk inside when I heard him reply.

When my brother got off the phone I thrashed him. I was so scared of getting a hiding from Dad. He'd warned me about it before. I can still hear Dad's voice. "Never leave the door open!"

Time flew that afternoon waiting for Mum and Dad to get home.

It was just on dark when the car came up the driveway. I heard Mum's soft footsteps and Dad's hard heavy steps. Dad placed the groceries on the bench.

"Want a hand?" I said.

"No thanks", said Dad.

"Sorry about the rosellas," I said gingerly.

"There's a box here for you, take it to the aviary, it's your birthday present."

I knew it was damn rosella's. But right then I wasn't going to argue.

Actually, I was quite surprised later that night, after I had my birthday.

A van pulled up and a guy started unloading a drum set. I was so happy.

I never really quite figured out why I never got a hiding; perhaps because it was my birthday!

*By Cliff Watson 5M*

#### WITHOUT A CLUE

As I see a bird soaring high all I can think of is you,

I can hear the waves tumbling as I listen for a clue,

As to why you left me all alone,

Why did you go silently?

Why did you run away from me, and make my tears appear?

All you've done is left me saddened and lonely, left me sitting here.

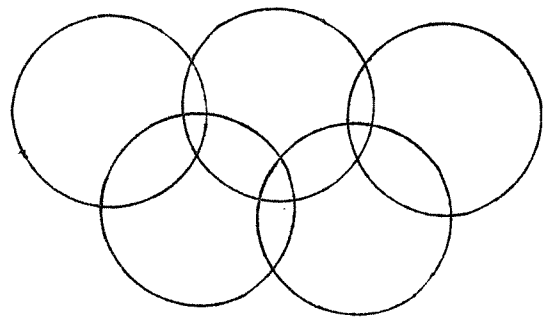
*By Leonie Stevenson 4F*

# The OLYMPICS

I look at the man across from me.  
 I'm a black belt, so is he.  
 He pulls a block and so do I.  
 He jumps at me.  
 By Stephen Christiansen 1K

The games start with a bang.  
 They're off! They're running for  
 gold, trying to catch up.  
 Happy that you've won a gold  
 medal. Then your National  
 Anthem plays.  
 By Jamie McLeod 1K

They get ready to run at the  
 high jump bar. They are concentrating  
 hard to get over without knocking it over.  
 When they get over,  
 they are glad  
 they made it  
 By Terrence Hyder 1K



DIVING  
 Five contestants,  
 Three judges. The first person  
 goes up and gets ready. She jumps  
 and does three backward flips.  
 The crowd cheers.  
 By Mark Campbell 1K

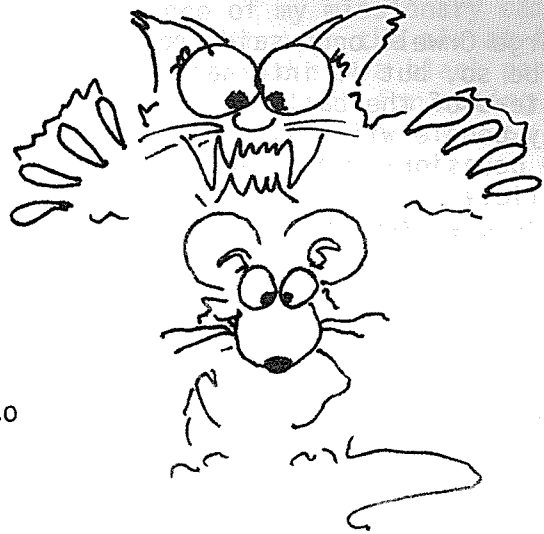
They are getting ready to play  
 basketball to win.  
 They are playing for gold.

By Natasha Hughes 1K

### OUT TO CATCH A MOUSE

The sleek grey Siamese,  
Stalks in the long spring grass.  
Closely watching,  
A tiny brown field mouse.  
Silently approaching,  
Crouching ready to spring,  
Suddenly flying through the air,  
And landing on the unsuspecting prey.  
The frantic mouse darts foolishly,  
Stopped by a silky grey paw,  
Which moves suddenly, causing death to  
the tiny brown field mouse.

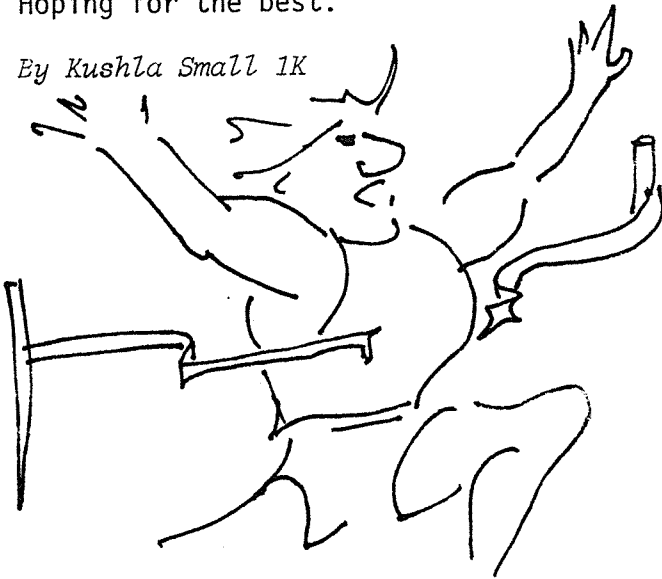
*By Rachael Worthy 1K*



### THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Crowds cheering  
People shouting  
Praying for success  
Hearts beating  
Lungs bursting  
Hoping for the best.

*By Kushla Small 1K*



### OLYMPIC GAMES

Lots of training  
Lots of straining  
Go into the Olympic Games.

Victory comes when hoping  
Medals come when coping  
At the Olympic Games.

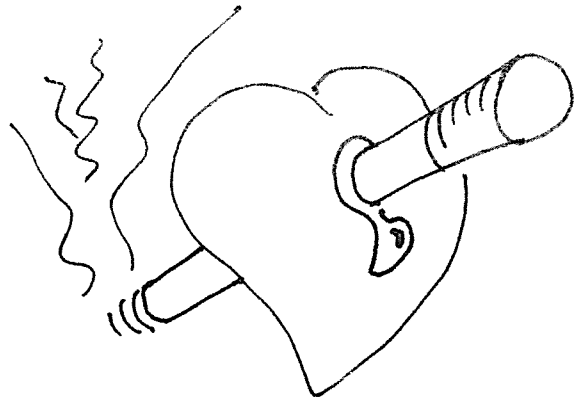
Shouts coming from the crowd  
At the winner, so proud  
At the Olympic Games.

*By Sarah Weir 1K*

### AUNTY FAY'S DEMISE

Aunt Fay wasn't very smart.  
By smoking she ruined her heart.  
The very next day,  
As she faded away,  
She wished she didn't ever start.

*By Maree Sandford 1W*



The discontinuation of the Olympic Games.....

George Orwell once said that Sport was just a war minus the shooting. This maybe so, but if international rivalries can be solved on the sports fields instead of the battle fields, then surely this cannot be called a bad thing. Many people will say that sport is aggressive and dangerous, but apart from the occasional freak accident, injury of a serious nature is rarely inflicted. Aggression must be released, not bottled up. Is it not better to release tension and aggression in a non-destructive manner?

The financial costs of the olympics are many times smaller than the irrecoverable loss of war. Any money spent on the staging of the Olympic Games is returned many times over to the host country in tourism. In fact, the host country is on the right end of countless benefits due to the Olympic Games; such as an international appreciation of their culture and customs.

Even with boycotts, it is still an accurate indication of the world's best. When more than 160 countries attend and only 7 refuse, or are refused, the right to participate, then the world is still fairly represented.

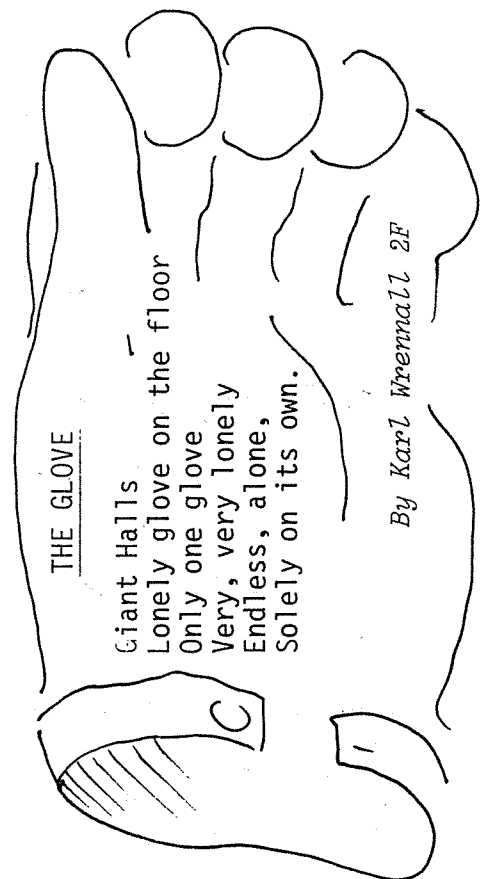
The Olympic Games is an event that encourages and promotes stable and friendly international relationships. It is an event which requires and demands sportsmanship, and these spectacular games are to many men and women the main aims in their sporting life and a man without an aim, is like a man without a Seoul.

*By Laura Hunter 4C*

THE SOUTH ISLAND'S WEST COAST - WINTER

A myriad mountain ranges.  
Snow-clad, lofty, bold they rise.  
And in contrast meek, serene,  
Azure lakes lie  
Fringed with green  
Flax and Beech and Rimu tall,  
While on the tranquil surface fall -  
Reflections.

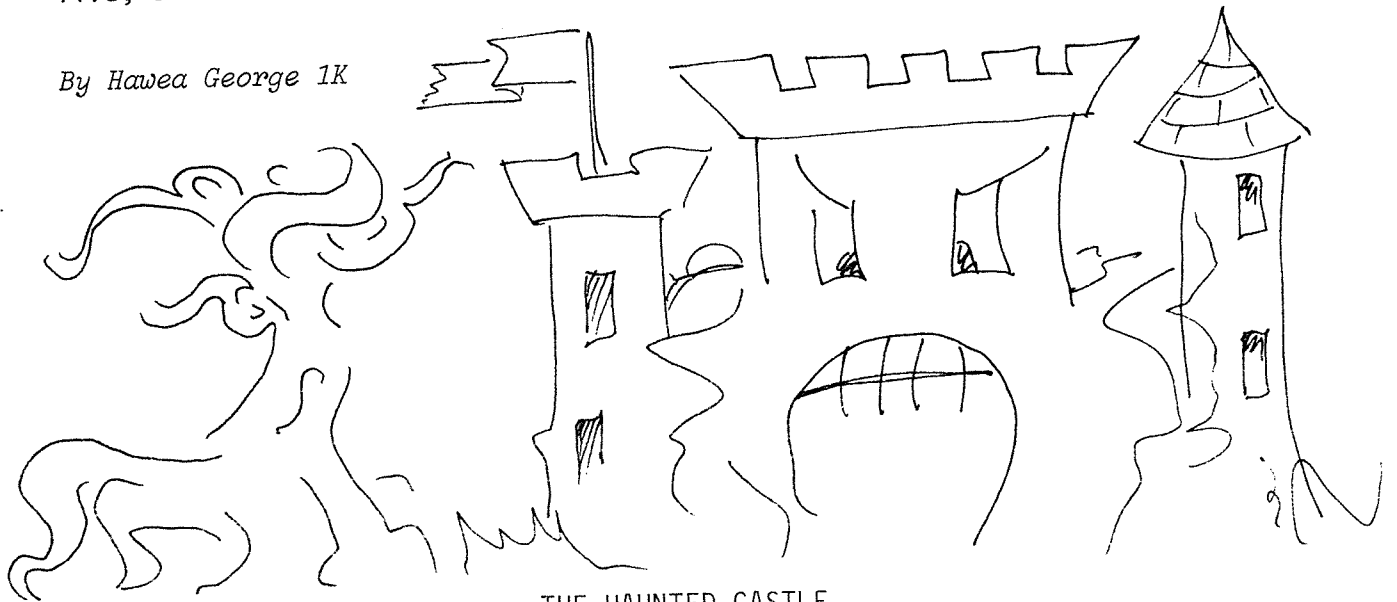
*By Lisa Morgan 6V*



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I was walking through the Amazon Jungle going to one of my missionary camps one day, when I was suddenly hit by an animal flying through the air at full thrust. After awhile I got out of my unconsciousness and saw a black panther walking slowly around me as if to be seeing whether I was fit for eating or not. I felt like running, but the pain was too great for me to move, so I just put my head on the ground and tried not to think about it. I woke up alright except for a few scars here and there and found myself in a cave with no light or fire except for a few streaks of daylight which were starting to get pretty dim by now. I'd forgotten all about the panther after the sleep and was wondering what I was doing inside this gloomy place until I saw a dark black figure faintly in the moonlight coming closer towards me. I suddenly remembered it and was going to run, but it seemed not to want me and it just let me pass. I walked to the missionary camp and I got all bandaged up and got a few stitches and after that I was okay. But for as long as I live, I'll never forget that day.

By Hawea George 1K



THE HAUNTED CASTLE

It was a wet and gloomy day, and there was nothing much to do. I am Scott and I have a dog named.....dog. She has fleas, well that's what my brother says. When the rain stopped I had an urge to walk through the forest. I decided to find out why, so I went outside and trudged through the dense bush, which was wet with muddy foliage, and the wind howled through the twisted trunks. Now the feeling was more than a strange urge. I felt as if I had to reach a strange destination and suddenly a strange voice, a shrill beckoning voice came to me, screaming through the damp air as if saying "come to me, come to me", and there stood a castle.

A strange old castle stood where I had headed for the bush. It seemed very small for a castle and naturally I was reluctant to enter this relic from the past. Then I noticed the urge was gone, this strange monstrosity was the destiny of my instincts.

Suddenly, evil noises sounded from the castle, very evil noises, deep laughter and shrill screaming. I started running, not sure which way I was going, but it was no use, the mouldy labyrinths went on forever. Then with a loud ugly sound, I was sitting outside the castle and there was a ghostly silence. I started running home and I noticed the urge was back, so I decided to go back. When I got there, the castle was gone but that night I heard deep dark voices in the gloom.

By Scott Stevenson 1K





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Natasha Hughes  
Tina Kay  
Shona Leech  
Paula Legarth  
Carrie-Anne Overton  
Kushla Small  
Sarah Weir  
Heidi Whitaker  
Rachael Worthy

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Grant Belcher  
Mark Campbell  
Stephen Christiansen  
Hawea George  
David Green  
James Hewlett  
Terrence Hyder  
C. Wayne Laurence  
Scott Laurence  
Ray Lewis  
Jamie McLeod  
Raymond Mathers  
Richard Spence  
Scott Stevenson

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Vivian Gurnick  
Joanna Hendry  
Leanne Kelly  
Bella Murray  
Sheryl O'Connor  
Carla Paikea  
Kara Peni  
Rita Perry  
Cathie Salmon  
Sara Sheridan  
Shannon Suvalko

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Deric Allen  
Paul Clyde  
Ricky Cochrane  
Aaron Finlayson  
\* Paul Jackson  
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Mathew Lovich  
\* Garth Riddle  
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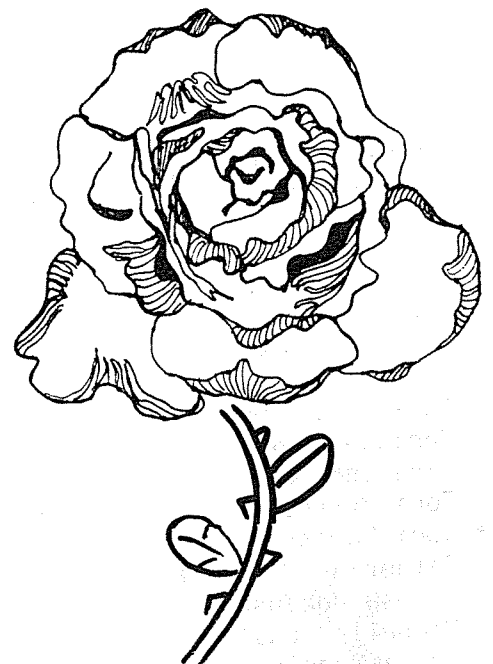
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Vaughan Evans  
Jamie Herewini  
Jason Job  
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James Mander  
Gordon McKeown  
Alistair McLean  
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 Karen Shepherd  
 Kate Simkiss  
 Michelle Skipper  
 Michelle Wade  
 Geraldine Whittle

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 Theresa Kleyngeld  
 Natasha Le Vaillant  
 Monique Levett  
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 Teresa Robinson  
 Michelle Ross  
 Trina Rudolph  
 Ana Simkiss  
 Sonya Wallis

Wade Ewen  
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 Jarrod Halse  
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 Nigel Johnson  
 Lyndon Kelly  
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 Daniel Merritt  
 Darren Moffitt  
 Gerald Morunga  
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Barter



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 Kylie Hobern  
 Becky Hunter  
 Adrienne Mita  
 Kate Mudford  
 \* Toni Paikea  
 Kim Phelan  
 Yvette Smith  
 Olga Von Reiche  
 Rachel Wooding

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 Scott Baldwin  
 Hayden Bonasich  
 Vivian Burke  
 \* Paul Dracevich  
 Kenny Edmonds  
 Michael Gibbs  
 Shane Gordon  
 Garrick Loft  
 Duane Pumipi  
 Edward Sampson  
 Hayden Trail  
 Fraser Whyte

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Debbie Baynes  
 Tina Brewer  
 Amanda Brown  
 Pauline Budd  
 Lisa Corney  
 Lucy Finlayson  
 Caryn George  
 Kirsten Le Vaillant  
 Shona McCarthy  
 Kerri McKay  
 Paula Patangata  
 Sarah Tremain  
 Fiona York

Boys

Aaron Brown  
 Brendon Cairns  
 Trinity Carter  
 Sean Castle  
 Craig Fedarb  
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 Amanda Muller  
 Donna Salmon  
 \* Catherine Samuels  
 Rebecca Smith  
 Monique Troost

Boys

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 Robert Davis  
 Riki Foley  
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Jae Marsh  
Rachel O'Riley  
Tanya Robinson  
Christine Russell  
Selina Samuels  
Deanna Suvalko  
Rochelle Tipler  
Melanie Waldron

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Leon Leech  
André Lovatt  
Bowen Milner  
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Sherryn Kiernan  
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Katherine Prouse  
Susan Sadler  
Aynsley Shaw  
Toni Walker

Boys

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Craig Belcher  
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Leon Clyde  
Brent Gravatt  
Robert Heiwari  
\* Shaun Jewell  
Carl Jones  
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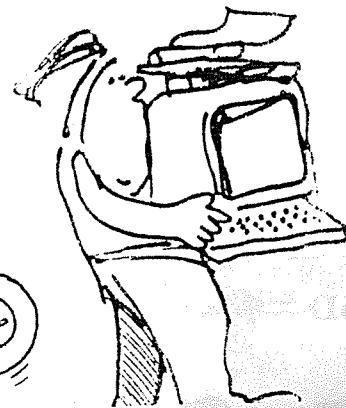
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Leonie Stevenson  
Samara Wrathall

Boys

Galvin Brewer  
Ryan Crocker  
Eric Fryer  
\* John Gent  
Jason Haver  
Steven Henderson  
Michael Holland  
Duane Hughes  
Dwayne Morgan  
Gary Paton  
Karl Petera  
Peter Pirihi  
Kane Slack  
Hamish Taylor

+Exchange Student  
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TEACHER: Mr. K. Fricker







FORM 4GFORM 4SGirls

Lee Challenger  
Irene Crowther  
Saly-Anne Gregory  
Prescila Hansen  
Hoana Peeni  
Linley Pirihi  
Chelsey Pou  
Rochelle Stevenson  
Simone Taylor  
Nichola van Dyk  
Verona Wallis  
Rachel Weir

Boys

Aron Calder  
Craig Cogan  
Michael Dutton  
Douglas Gordon  
Darrin Johansen  
Pierre Jones  
\* Kyle Martin  
Ewen McKenzie  
Mark Meyer  
Nicholas Nordstrand  
Karl Ross  
Niall Sawford  
Barry Wakelin

Girls

Francida Doak  
Moana George  
Fiona Legarth  
Louise McLean  
Shelley Mitchell  
Roslyn Parkes  
Sharon Rowson  
Mandy Small  
Stevie Somner  
Julia Williams

Boys

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

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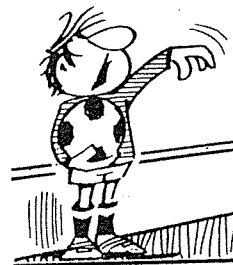
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Priscilla Baynes  
Tracy Buchanan  
Robyn Calvert  
Robyn Challenger  
Katy Flower  
Kim Free  
Helen Haitana  
Roslyn Harris  
Karen Hutchinson  
Rosanne Jessop  
Kelly Lynch  
Julie Palmer  
Emma Roberts  
Ngaire Sandford  
Angela Waldron  
Hannah Walton

Boys

Che Brewer  
David Bronlund  
Daniel Crispin  
Jamie Evans  
Hamish Findlay  
Turi Fricker  
Karl Hobern  
Derek Judge  
Steven Merritt  
Mark Nicholson  
Colin Ogle  
Craig Salmon  
Stephen Weir

TEACHER: Mr. I. Duffield





FORM 5K

FORM 5M

Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

Natasha Aramoana  
 \* Toni Elmbranch  
 Tessa Fraser  
 Bronwyn Fulton  
 Helen Hendry  
 Megan Moors  
 \* Michelle Murray  
 Maree Zanders

Bevan Allen  
 Andrew Dalton  
 Daman Groshinski  
 Philip Halton  
 Aaron Hollis  
 Gilbert Laurenson  
 Clinton McCarthy  
 Drew Mita  
 Andrew Moffitt  
 \* Evan Plank  
 Antonio Ramsbottom  
 Larry Schultz  
 Clayton Smith  
 Richard Snell  
 Clinton Somner  
 Grady Trail  
 Oskar van Winden

\* Judith Aim  
 Vanessa Bell  
 \* Kim Hepple  
 \* Kristine Jewell  
 Michelle Kelly  
 Leeann Macartney  
 Natalie McLean  
 Ramari Pirihi  
 Robyn Walker  
 Teresa Whynn

Gary Curtis  
 Hamish Guy  
 \* Luke Hool  
 Stacey Johnston  
 \* Phillip Mackie  
 + Scott Noble  
 \* William Plunket  
 \* Warren Ross  
 Malanian Simpson  
 Marshall Simpson  
 Gwynne Tyner  
 William Wassell  
 Cliff Watson  
 Justin Williams

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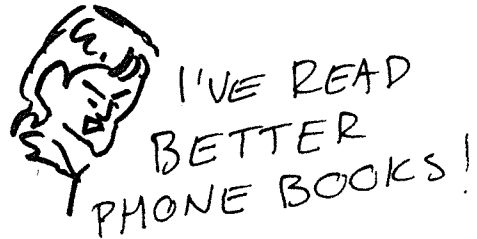
FORM 5R

Girls

Boys

\* Dalice Benson  
 Kirsten Finderup  
 Nicole King  
 Rochelle Laurence  
 Candy Littlewood  
 Moira Parks  
 Cheral Rattray  
 Natasha Sloane  
 Roberta Thompson  
 Andrea Wakelin

Chris Burk  
 Mark Curtis  
 Tony Green  
 \* Kane Halse  
 Hannan Hutchins  
 Darryn Jones  
 David Kay  
 Shawn Kenwright  
 Stephen Loft  
 Anthony Logan  
 Bevan Messenger  
 \* Marcus Norrish  
 \* David Overton  
 Michael Parlane  
 Len Tamepo  
 Vance Whyte



\*Left during the year

TEACHER: Mrs. D. Raine



Girls

Boys

Girls

Boys

- Claire Byrne
- Helen Christie
- Joyce Donaldson
- Sherilyn George
- \* Anna Maria Gregory
- Jackie Haver
- Jane Hewlett
- Vanessa Johansen
- \* Nicola Lewis
- Sara McAulay
- \* Kirsten Manu
- Pania Moulton
- Rebecca Muller
- \* Paula O'Meara
- Joanne Phimester
- Reremoana Pirihi
- \* Kim Robinson
- Jennifer Salmon
- Fiona Sandford
- Rachael Sloane
- Kerry Sullivan
- + Barbara Tasca

- \* Duncan Bell
- \* Christopher Gordon
- \* Tyrone Herewini
- \* Steven Johnson
- Michael Loft
- Derek Mouldey
- \* Jeremy Palmer
- \* Darren Yorke

- Wendy Beets
- \* Cheryl Ferrett
- Elana Gorrie
- Amanda Kiernan
- Heather McKay
- Elizabeth Meyer
- Maria Misic
- Lisa Morgan
- Melanie Whittle

- Ben Bowey
- \* Greg Betham-Smithson
- Martin Brookes
- \* Craig Brown
- Svend Finderup
- Nigel Gordon
- Ian Kraack
- Cameron Lonie
- Mark McCullum
- Darryl Messenger
- Steven Nicholas
- Nicholas Pirihi
- Andrew Slyfield
- \* Bryce Swainson
- Adam Tremain
- Marshall Walton
- Marijn Weehuizen



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SEVENTH FORM

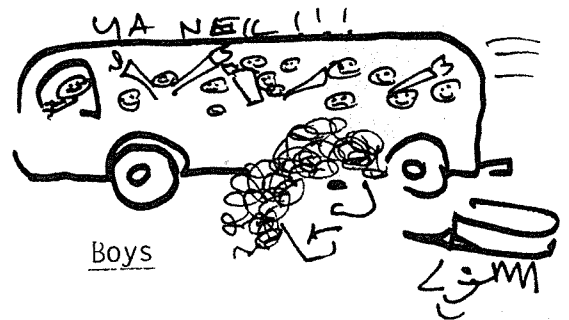
Girls

- Ngairie Dutton
- Sally-Anne Neal
- Anna Sloane
- Deralee Vercoe

Boys

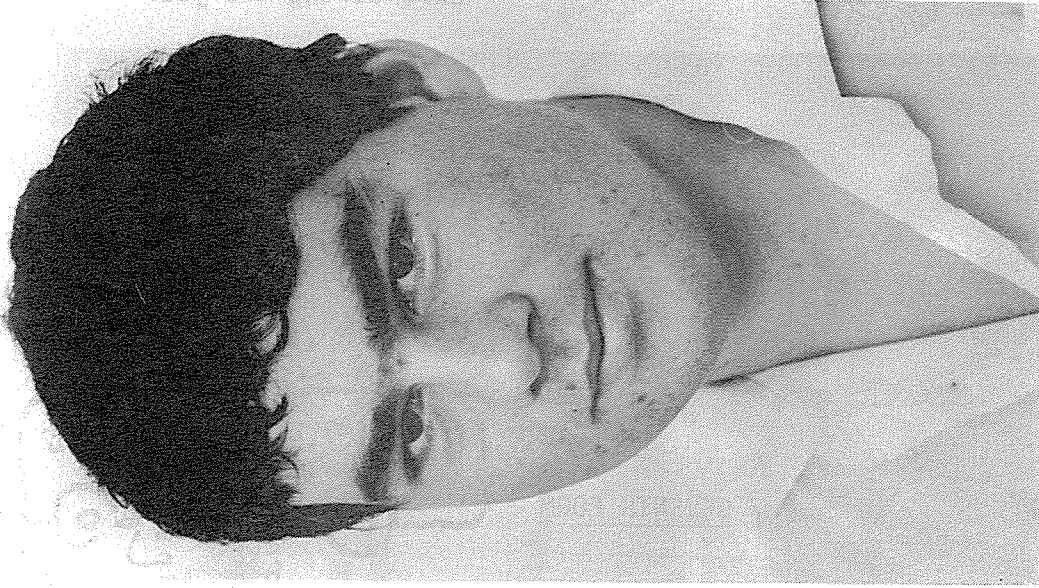
- John Bronlund
- Andrew Green
- Deane Heswall
- David Hooper
- Kurt Jarrett
- Neil Troost

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HEAD GIRL 1988**



**PETAR MISTIC  
DUX 1987**



**NEIL TROOST  
HEAD BOY 1988**

# PRIZELIST 1987

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### MEMORIAL PRIZE

Dr McBirney Memorial Award . . . . . Grant Christie

### SPECIAL PRIZES

Waipu Lions Club Cup and Prize for Citizenship in the Senior School. . . . . Anna Sloane

Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies. . . . . Andrew Green

Andrew Green

Anne Sadler

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

Derek Heiwari

Megan McCracken

Principal's Prizes awarded to Head Prefects . . . . . Theresa Donnelly

Finlayson Senior Speech Cup (F5,6,7).. . . . Derek Judge

Gates Intermediate Speech Cup (F3/4).. . . . Anna-Marie Kraack

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup (F1/2) . . . . . Mark Meyer

Citizenship in Forms 3 and 4.. . . . Tessa Fraser

Most Conscientious Pupil (F4 Home Eco.) . . . . . Naomi Craymer

Stevenson Cup for Literature (F1/2) . . . . . Kerry Sullivan

Commerce Cup (For achievement in Typewriting plus one other commercial subject) . . . . . Duncan Bell

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize (For achievement across 3 subjects - Woodwork, Mathematics, Science - F5) . . . . . Andrew Green

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize (For achievement across 3 subjects - F6). . . . . Sally-Anne Neal

The Lear Cup for Endeavour . . . . . Odele Rodgers

Ulrich Cup for Debating . . . . . Odele Rodgers

Certificates for Senior Debating Team. . . . . Theresa Donnelly

Andrea Halloran

Mandy Gerrard

Prize for Head Librarian.. . . . Barry Murray

Certificate for Most Improved Musicians:

Guitar. . . . . Sonia Wallis

Woodwind . . . . . Stephen Weir

Brass. . . . . Trevor Campbell

Drums. . . . . Sam Hewlett

Saxophone. . . . . Kelly Lynch

Bass Guitar . . . . . Emma Roberts

Vocalist . . . . . Steven Henderson

Cup for Contribution to Music. . . . . Andrea Wakelin

Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Music. . . . . Alison Kay

Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Art . . . . .

## ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM 1

### MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject

#### ENGLISH:

Lucy Bowey (1K)  
Kate Simkiss (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Geraldine Whittle (1W)

#### MATHEMATICS:

Lucy Bowey (1K)  
Kate Simkiss (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Shaun Holder (1W)

#### SOCIAL STUDIES:

Lucy Bowey (1K)  
Kate Simkiss (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Roeland van Winden (1W)

#### SCIENCE:

Monique Levett (1K)  
Kate Simkiss (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Ruth Crocker (1W)

#### ART:

Trudi Geraghty (1K)  
Kate Simkiss (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Ruth Crocker (1W)  
Roeland van Winden (1W)

#### MUSIC (Core):

Jennifer Meyer (1K)  
Sonya Wallis (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Geraldine Whittle (1W)

#### HOME ECONOMICS:

Monique Levett (1K)  
Hannah Edge (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Shelley Cairns (1W)

#### METAL WORK:

Jarrod Halse (1K)  
Guy Hita (1M)  
Jonathan Hobern (1R)  
Roeland van Winden (1W)

#### CLOTHING:

Monique Levett (1K)  
Hannah Edge (1M)  
Ana Simkiss (1R)  
Kathy McCullum (1W)

#### WOODWORK:

Hannah Edge (1M)  
Arron Groshinski (1R)  
Roeland van Winden (1W)

Form 1 (continued)

ENDEAVOUR:

Karl Wrennall (1K)  
 Sam Hewlett (1K)  
 Tuihana Pirihī (1M)  
 Vanessa Jessop (1M)  
 Kelly Patangata (1R)  
 Maysie Luka (1R)  
 Theresa Kleyngeld (1W)  
 Jodi Norrish (1W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Lucy Bowey (1K)  
 Hannah Edge (1M)  
 Sarah Flower (1R)  
 Megan Corney (1W)

TOP OF FORM LEVEL:

Kate Simkiss and Ana Simkiss

FORM 2

ENGLISH:

Juliane Chetham (2B)  
 Scott Baldwin (2F)  
 Grant Stevenson (2F)  
 Sarah Tremain (2R)  
 Naomi Craymer (2W)

MATHEMATICS:

Shona McCarthy (2B)  
 Grant Stevenson (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Michael Gibbs (2W)

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Lisa Corney (2B)  
 André Lovatt (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Naomi Craymer (2W)

SCIENCE:

Amanda Müller (2B)  
 David Kay (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Michael Gibbs (2W)

ART:

Juliane Chetham (2B)  
 André Lovatt (2F)  
 Olga von Riche (2R)  
 Jae Marsh (2W)

MUSIC (Core):

Bowen Milner (2B)  
 Caryn George (2F)  
 Michael Hool (2R)  
 Naomi Craymer (2W)

HOME ECONOMICS:

Rochelle Tipler (2B)  
 Kylie Höbern (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Jae Marsh (2W)

Form 2 (continued)

METAL WORK:

Lisa Corney (2B)  
 David Kay (2F)  
 Fenton McKay (2R)  
 Michael Gibbs (2W)

CLOTHING:

Rochelle Tipler (2B)  
 Selina Samuels (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Naomi Craymer (2W)

WOODWORK:

Shona McCarthy (2B)  
 André Lovatt (2F)  
 Vivian Burke (2W)

ENDEAVOUR:

Becky Hunter (2B)  
 Riki Foley (2B)  
 Kris Johnston (2F)  
 Katrina Burk (2F)  
 Patrick White (2R)  
 Shane Riddle (2R)  
 Yvette Smith (2W)  
 Carmen Dixon (2W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Amanda Müller (2B)  
 Grant Stevenson (2F)  
 Anna-Marie Kraack (2R)  
 Jae Marsh (2W)

TOP OF FORM LEVEL:

Naomi Craymer

FORM 3

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:

ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCE, ECONOMIC STUDIES, FRENCH, TECHNICAL DRAWING...	.. . . . .	Rachel Weir
ENGLISH, FRENCH..	.. . . . .	Moana George
SOCIAL STUDIES ..	.. . . . .	Hamish Taylor
KEYBOARD SKILLS, HOME ECONOMICS...	.. . . . .	Katherine Prouse
ART..	.. . . . .	Kerry Sommer
WOODWORK..	.. . . . .	Derek Phimester
METAL WORK ..	.. . . . .	Mark Meyer



MERIT CERTIFICATES for 1st place in a subject

ENGLISH, HOME ECONOMICS, GEOGRAPHY .. .. . Lisa Morgan  
 MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL DRAWING .. .. . Marijn Weehuizen  
 FRENCH .. .. . Joanne Phimester  
 Sherilyn George  
 MURRAY PYLE .. .. . Murray Pyle  
 TYPING .. .. . Kerry Sullivan  
 HORTICULTURE.. .. . Rachael Sloane  
 Natalia Potic  
 ENGINEERING WORKSHOP.. .. . Adam Tremain  
 ART .. .. . Melanie Whittle  
 ECONOMIC STUDIES.. .. . Sherilyn George  
 ENDEAVOUR: .. .. . Elizabeth Meyer  
 Elana Gorrie  
 Katherine Lindsay  
 Jane Hewlett  
 Cameron Lonie  
 GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: .. .. . Lisa Morgan  
 Marshall Walton  
 Sherilyn George  
 Melanie Whittle  
 TOP STUDENT IN FORM FIVE: .. .. . Marijn Weehuizen

MERIT CERTIFICATES for 1st place in a subject

ENGLISH, TYPING .. .. . Lillian Wells  
 MATHEMATICS .. .. . John Bronlund  
 Neil Troost  
 PHYSICS, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY .. .. . John Bronlund  
 ECONOMICS, GEOGRAPHY.. .. . Andrea Halloran  
 HISTORY .. .. . Fiona Laird  
 TECHNICAL DRAWING. .. .. . Neil Troost  
 BUSINESS AND LEGAL STUDIES .. .. . Andrew Green

ENDEAVOUR: .. .. . Sherryn Kiernan  
 Katie Finlayson  
 Lee Challenger  
 Linley Pirini  
 GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: .. .. . Moana George  
 Hamish Taylor  
 Ashley Whittle  
 Pierre Jones  
 TOP OF FORM: .. .. . Rachel Weir

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:

ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, SOCIAL STUDIES, FRENCH,  
 METAL WORK .. .. . Colin Ogle  
 ENGLISH.. .. . Ngaire Sandford  
 SCIENCE, TECHNICAL DRAWING .. .. . David Bronlund  
 TYPING .. .. . Robyn Challenger  
 Julie Palmer  
 ECONOMIC STUDIES. .. .. . Hamish Findlay  
 ART.. .. . Emma Roberts  
 WOODWORK. .. .. . Derek Judge  
 HOME ECONOMICS .. .. . Andrea Wakelin  
 HORTICULTURE. .. .. . Craig Salmon  
 ENDEAVOUR: .. .. . Megan Moors  
 Hannah Walton  
 Katy Flower  
 Darryn Jones  
 GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: .. .. . Roslyn Harris  
 David Bronlund  
 Hamish Findlay  
 Robyn Challenger  
 TOP OF FORM: .. .. . Colin Ogle

Form 6 (continued)

ENDEAVOUR (THE LEAR CUP): .. .. . Sally-Anne Neal  
 GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: .. .. . Lillian Wells  
 Neil Troost  
 TOP STUDENT IN FORM 6: .. .. . John Bronlund

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CULTURAL

Cultural Blues  
 Debating.. .. .  
 Maoritanga .. .. .  
 Oratory .. .. .

Odele Rodgers  
 Sonny Ahomiro  
 Theresa Donnelly  
 Odele Rodgers

FORM 7

MERIT CERTIFICATES for 1st place in a subject

CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS,  
 MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS .. .. . Petar Mistic  
 BIOLOGY, ENGLISH, HISTORY.. .. . Theresa Donnelly  
 FRENCH. .. .. . Jane Shepherd  
 ART .. .. . Jane Shepherd  
 Alison Kay  
 ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS.. .. . Odele Rodgers  
 PROXIME ACCESSIT .. .. . Theresa Donnelly  
 DUX OF BREM BAY COLLEGE: .. .. . Petar Mistic

SPORTS PRIZES

Sports Blues:

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

Most Improved Cricketer .. .. . Grenville Parkes  
 Most Improved Netballer .. .. . Kerry Sullivan  
 Most Improved Basketballer .. .. . Francida Doak  
 Most Improved Girl Hockey Player (Johns Cup).. .. . Roberta Thompson  
 Most Improved Boy Hockey Player (Waipu D.H.S. Hockey Cup).. .. . Craig Salmon  
 Most Improved Rugby Player (School Teams - 4th Grade).. .. . Nigel Gordon  
 Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club Teams) .. .. . Robert Heiwari  
 Greatest Contribution to Soccer .. .. . Grenville Parkes  
 Junior Soccer Cup. .. .. . Chris Burk

Champion House .. .. . Sutherland

SPORTSPERSON OF BREM BAY COLLEGE 1987  
 (Dux Ludorum Trophy) .. .. . Bryce Reid

Swimming

Sub-Junior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Pauline Budd  
 Sub-Junior Champion (Boys) .. .. . André Lovatt  
 Junior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Megan Hutton  
 Junior Champion (Boys) .. .. . Barry Wakelin  
 Intermediate Champion (Girls) .. .. . Rachael Sloane  
 Intermediate Champion (Boys) .. .. . Clinton Sommer  
 Senior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Anna Sloane  
 Senior Champion (Boys) .. .. . Shane Cathcart  
 Fairley Cup (200m Girls) .. .. . Anna Sloane  
 Fairley Cup (200m Boys) .. .. . André Lovatt  
 Denny Cup (Junior Girls Medley) .. .. . Emma Roberts  
 Best All Round Swimmer .. .. . Anna Sloane

Athletics

Sub-Junior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Megan Craymer  
 Sub-Junior Champion (Boys) .. .. . Maxim Cormier  
 Junior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Susan Sadler  
 Junior Champion (Boys) .. .. . Darrin Johansen  
 Intermediate Champion (Girls) .. .. . Tessa Fraser  
 Intermediate Champion (Boys) .. .. . Campbell Lock  
 Senior Champion (Girls) .. .. . Vanessa Stenerson  
 Senior Champion (Boys) .. .. . Derek Heiwaru

Tennis

Junior Girls' Singles. .. .. . Karen Shepherd  
 Junior Boys' Singles.. .. . Fenton McKay  
 Intermediate Girls' Singles .. .. . Roberta Thompson  
 Intermediate Boys' Singles .. .. . Craig Cogan  
 Senior Girls' Singles. .. .. . Jennifer Salmon  
 Senior Boys' Singles.. .. . Andrew Green  
 Junior Girls' Doubles. .. .. . n.a.  
 Junior Boys' Doubles.. .. . Fenton McKay  
 Intermediate Girls' Doubles .. .. . Ramari Pirihi  
 Intermediate Boys' Doubles .. .. . Roberta Thompson  
 Senior Girls' Doubles. .. .. . Mark Meyer  
 Senior Boys' Doubles.. .. . Craig Cogan  
 Intermediate Girls' Doubles .. .. . Shilane Kaire  
 Intermediate Boys' Doubles .. .. . Moana Pirihi  
 Senior Girls' Doubles. .. .. . Andrew Green  
 Senior Boys' Doubles.. .. . Marshall Walton

Squash - Cups presented by Mrs. Green and Mr. Vercoe

Girls Champion .. .. . Jenny Salmon  
 Boys Champion .. .. . Aaron Hollis

Cross Country

Form 1 Champion Girls. .. .. . Michelle Skipper  
 Form 1 Champion Boys.. .. . Patrick Leech  
 Form 2 Champion Girls. .. .. . Debbie Baynes  
 Form 2 Champion Boys.. .. . Eugene Smith  
 Form 3 Champion Girls. .. .. . Susan Sadler  
 Form 3 Champion Boys.. .. . Steven Henderson  
 Form 4 Champion Girls. .. .. . Tessa Fraser  
 Form 4 Champion Boys.. .. . Colin Ogle  
 Senior Champion Girls. .. .. . Lisa Morgan  
 Senior Champion Boys.. .. . Craig Brown

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## AUTOGRAPHS

## MY MODERN HIGHWAY MAN

The train was a distant rumble, surrounded by concrete walls,  
The lights were twinkling stars as ever-constant night falls,  
The tracks were a never-ending black, not mottled with any dents,  
And the drunken bum came staggering, staggering, staggering,  
And the drunken bum came staggering, out of the crowded gents.

He was wearing assorted papers, The Herald, The Sun, The Times,  
His head facing down at the ground, looking for abandoned dimes.  
His clothes were nothing to boast of; his feet were covered with sores,  
And he walked in constant pain,  
His head in constant pain,  
His legs in constant pain, across the cold hard floors.

As he walked you could hear him creak and groan in all his stiffened joints,  
And up the steps he stumbled so slow, until to the left he points.  
He hollered to the corner, and who should be standing there,  
But the lady selling pretzels,  
Sally, who sells the pretzels,  
Selling her dark brown pretzels to the people standing there.

"One pretzel, my favourite vendor, for I think I'll be lucky tonight,  
And I shall be back in the morning, before you leave this site.  
Yet if the subway's late and I get stuck elsewhere today,  
Then look for me in the last train,  
Watch for me in the last train,  
I'll come for thee in the last train, though fares I'll have to pay."

Then he passed out there beside her, overcome with all the booze,  
So she gave to him a pretzel, the sort she normally sells in two's,  
And the aroma of this pretzel wafted down to the drunk, old tramp,  
And he woke up on the pavement,  
(On the dirty, crowded pavement),  
And he sat and ate his pretzel, there on the subway ramp.

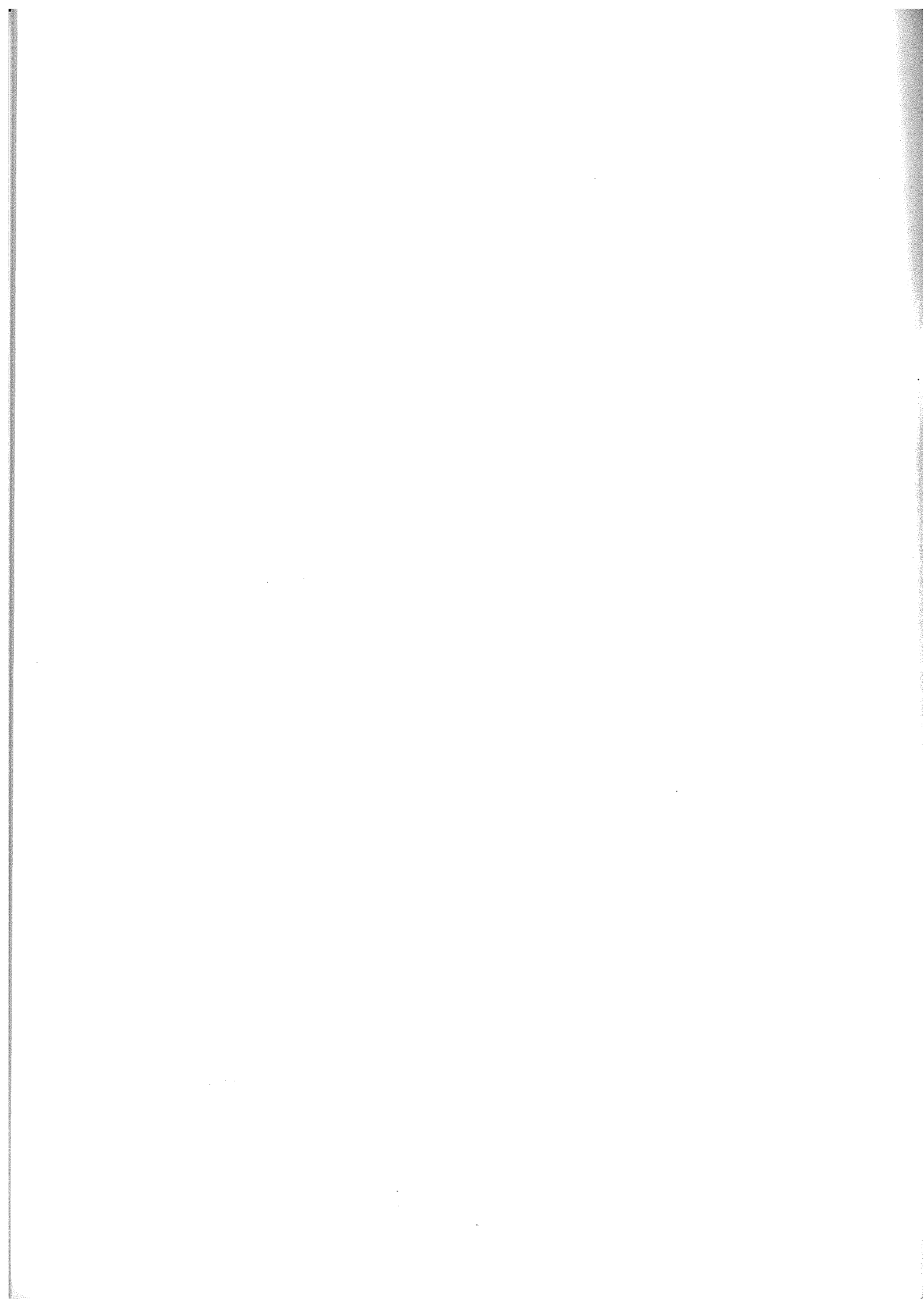
He did not come in the morning, he did not come at noon,  
But in the early evening, before the rise of moon,  
When the pavement was not crowded, but the vendor stood aloof,  
A debt collector came driving, driving, driving,  
The bank manager's man came driving, up to the pretzel booth.

He reminded the pretzel lady of the money she still owed,  
She begged and pleaded with him, but away her stand was towed.  
She sat beside him in the car, with the demand at her side,  
There was bankruptcy in the lady,  
And sadness in the lady,  
For Sally could see, through the window, the path that he would stride.

She pulled at the handle that opened the door, but everything was locked,  
She banged on the door, but it did not help, however much she knocked.  
She fought like a wildcat all the way to the bank,  
Till now, at about 5.30,  
At last, at about 5.30,  
The car turned into the carpark, and it was then that her heart sank.

Then the tramp returned to the corner, where once his love had been,  
When he saw no one was there, against a wall he had to lean.  
It really overwhelmed him, and he had, right there and then,  
A heart attack on the pavement,  
He died there on the pavement,  
He lay on his own on the pavement, waiting for the ambulance men.

By Rachel Weir



## OBITUARIES

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths by accident of

RACHEL LEE WOODING (Form 3)

MICHELLE LEAH BROWN (Form 4)

ERIC SWAINSON (Past pupil)

Rachel and Michelle were students who had contributed a lot to school life and were held in high respect by their colleagues.

Eric left school in 1983 and had worked in the district for several years with plans of eventually owning his own business in Auckland. His interests included a variety of sports.

The Principal, Staff and Students of Bream Bay College extend their sympathy to the families of the above young people.