



The
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of

**BREAM BAY
COLLEGE**

1989

EDITORIAL

"School stinks!" A certain phrase that many of you have either heard, or dare I say it, spoken during your years at Bream Bay College. Do you really mean this or is it part of your vocabulary that you find necessary to use now and again just so you conform with other students' ideas? If the latter is the case, then I pity you. You have obviously been befriended by that evil doer - Peer Pressure!

However, the evidence is clear. Bream Bay College is not just a good school academically, but one that provides excellent musical, cultural and sporting facilities, opportunities to learn other skills such as computing and horticulture and the chance to take part in school activities such as the production of the school magazine or a show.

How many of you reading this article have benefitted from Mrs. Waerea and Co. in learning and developing your skills with an instrument? How many learn Maori and participate in our Maori Culture Club? How many of you belong to the computer club, a sports team, a debating team, a sharemarket team? This list could go on and on. However, these few are enough to prove my point of view.

The students of this College have accomplished much over the years and they owe this to the staff, ancillary staff and others who have facilitated and encouraged them. Therefore, I implore you, the next time peer pressure tries to force you to use the aforementioned phrase, think of what Bream Bay College has done for you and what it will continue to do for you in the future, and keep it to yourself.

Katy Flower and Melanie Whittle

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

This year's magazine experienced yet another "change" in its production - with the use of a computer instead of the "primitive" typewriter method. A big thank you to Judy Stevenson for coming to grips with the electronic age.

Our thanks also go to Ray McCullum for his endless effort in "painstakingly" organising the magazine and its Committee.

A big thank you to the following, who all willingly contributed to the production of the 1989 Bream Bay College School Magazine:

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Front row: Natalie McLean, Elizabeth Meyer, Melanie Whittle, Katy Flower, Rochelle Laurence

Absent: Rosanne Jessop, Turi Fricker, Craig Salmon, Derek Judge, Michelle Kelly, Natasha Sloane

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

1989 has been a year of momentous change for education. It has been especially so for Bream Bay College. Firstly, there were the retirements of the foundation Principal, Mr. Aston and the foundation Deputy Principal, Mr. Olney. Both of these people gave so much personal time and effort to the development of education in the district. The good reputation that Bream Bay College enjoys is a reflection of their hard work and dedication.

Secondly, there has been the advent of 'Tomorrow's Schools'. With it this brought the first Board of Trustees - and for the first time the students have had a representative sitting on this, the governing body of the College.

The 'Tomorrow's Schools' reform of educational administration has been a part of the Government's drive for efficiency and accountability in the public sector. However, any changes in education must have direct benefits for those most important in the whole process - the learners or students. 'Tomorrow's Schools' and the drawing up of a School Charter have the potential for many benefits for students:

- a more flexible system providing a better response to students' local requirements.
- a national curriculum combined with local courses designed to meet local learning needs.
- local control over funds allowing provision of equipment and materials that students require in their learning programmes.
- a direct say for students in the running of the school through their representative on the Board of Trustees.
- closer local control over the school environment to make it a better place to be in.
- special funding to foster the development of bi-culturalism and Taha Maori.
- special needs grants to allow the extension of subject options and remedial programmes.
- equity provisions to ensure all students get a fair deal.

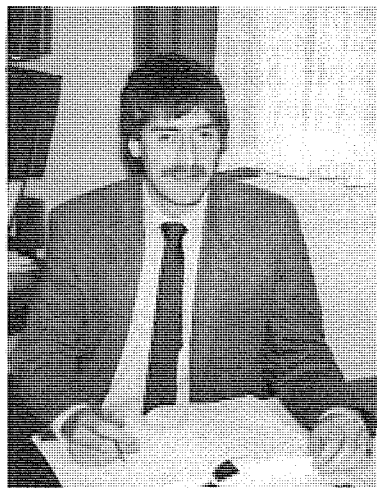
All the above can contribute to a more caring and concerned school but whether all the promises of 'Tomorrow's Schools' will be realised is yet to be proved. However, the challenge is there for all of us.

In a time of such rapid change and the quest to improve education we must be careful not to discard many fine traditions which have marked the success of the school in the past. One such tradition is the production of the school magazine - an annual event stretching back to the Waipu District High School days.

It is a great honour to write this my first Principal's Report and to congratulate all those involved in the production of the magazine. I would like to also welcome our new Deputy Principal, Mr. Day to the College as he too is part of the changes that have marked 1989.

The Board of trustees and the staff are committed to bring a blend of the best that the past has produced together with the best of what the future offers so that Bream Bay College can continue to serve its community in the best possible way.

J.E. Flight
PRINCIPAL



REPORT FROM MR. ASTON FOUNDER PRINCIPAL OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE

I am grateful for the opportunity given me to record some thoughts in this year's school magazine.

First, thanks to all concerned for a memorable farewell. More than seventeen years as Principal of Bream Bay College and nine years before that in charge of the secondary department of Waipu District High School provided frequent challenges, many notable occasions and a great store of happy memories of teachers, students and parents.

The two most frequent comments or questions I receive are "You retired at the right time" and "I expect you are just as busy now". If there is an answer to both of these it is "Yes". Nevertheless I am confident of the long-term future of our schools because of the skills and resourcefulness of our teachers and communities. We need to raise the quality of learning so that we will regain our place as a leading country in terms of knowledge and skills of our students. Best wishes to those who will be directly involved in this process.

Finally congratulations to all who have had success this year, whether academic, sporting, cultural, in helping others or in carrying out responsibilities. I hope to read of your further achievements in this and future magazines.

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

BOARD OF GOVERNORS' REPORT

On the 19th April, 1989, the Board of Governors of Bream Bay College held its last meeting. Educational changes were underway, the old system was on its way out; "Tomorrow's Schools" was with us. Boards of Governors were no more - Boards of Trustees were being elected to office.

The most important job Board members had in the first term was the interviewing and selection of our new Principal for the second term. Mr. Flight was appointed and I would like to wish him well in his new position.

The election of the new Board of Trustees was another important event in term one. It was pleasing to find that parents took a great deal of interest in this, with fifteen parent nominations for the five positions available. On behalf of my fellow Board of Governors members, I would like to wish the new Board of Trustees all the best in their job, and I hope they receive sufficient satisfaction as reward for the time and commitment they will be making towards the running of the College under "Tomorrow's Schools".

I would like to thank all the Board members I have worked with over the past few years, for the time and commitment they haven given, and I think we should perhaps thank all previous Chairmen and their Boards, for getting the College to its present position.

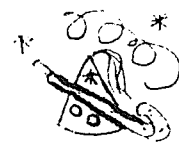
A special thank you and farewell to Mr. Aston. Mr. Aston has been Principal of Bream Bay College since it opened, and the College has a lot to thank Mr. Aston for. It has been a pleasure to have worked with him.

Finally, to the new Board of Trustees, Mr. Flight, all the staff and pupils; I would like to wish you all well for the future of Bream Bay College under "Tomorrow's Schools.

**B.F. Sloane
CHAIRMAN**



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BREAM BAY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

After much speculation regarding Tomorrow's Schools, it is finally here and with it all the implications which have concerned us in the last three years.

Parents and the community do have more say, albeit with strict guidelines, but along with it comes a good deal more responsibility.

Whilst parents have always elected Boards of Governors, have always had the right to decide what is taught in Schools, had the right to decide matters of discipline and perhaps to a lesser degree had a voice in curriculum matters, they are now obliged to decide what happens in their Schools. All of course with the well-being of the students as a primary concern. What occurs in your School must now be decided upon after full consultation with all parents, the community, minority groups and students. All the matters that have been of concern in the past, the equity issue, racial and social issues and socio-economic issues are to be addressed during all decision making.

This consultation process has already commenced with many meetings and forums covering the early stages of our Charter Policy and curriculum matters. The Board of Trustees urges all parents to continue to fulfil their obligations with full involvement of all aspects in student education.

One initial concern is the financial situation we find at our School as a result of a shortfall in the allocation of funds for next year. Every endeavour will be made to keep parents, students and the community informed of our attempts to rectify this and progress made.

Having perhaps painted a not too bright picture I must say that not all has been bad news.

Students have achieved above average academic results in comparison with other schools, and have excelled in the sporting arenas. My congratulations go to those who have a good overall result in these fields.

I must state that the staff deserve special thanks for their assistance to pupils and to the Board of Trustees, especially over the last few months of this year.

I wish all Teachers who have left the very best in future appointments, and a special thanks to Mr. Aston and Mr. Olney who have become institutions in their own right. In saying this, I also welcome new staff and in particular our Principal Mr. Flight and Deputy Principal Mr. Day. Staff, of course, means all staff. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of ancillary staff, office staff, relieving teachers, grounds and cleaning staff, caretakers, bus drivers and any who have assisted in any of these fields.

This year has again seen the PTA involved in the School with financial assistance and with support in other activities. Thank you PTA, and thank you to all parents who have assisted them or supported the School in any other way.

A large thanks must go to our last Board of Governors and to all Boards preceding them for the way in which they have represented us in past years. Our School is a good School and the credits must go to all those I have mentioned.

Another thank you is one that I feel takes top place. I thank all students for their support and patience and for the manner in which they have accepted the decisions made by us on their behalf. I feel that if the "spirit" of Tomorrow's Schools is to be implemented and upheld, you as the students must take more responsibility, be involved in decision making and assist the parents, staff and Board of Trustees in developing a sense of pride for us all at Bream Bay College.

Finally I wish to thank my fellow Board of Trustee members for their support in these first stages of "Today's Schools".

Let the next year be one of patience, understanding, support and involvement for all concerned at Bream Bay College and to those who are leaving, Good Luck in whatever your endeavours. We look forward to a positive 1990.

Craig Brown
CHAIR



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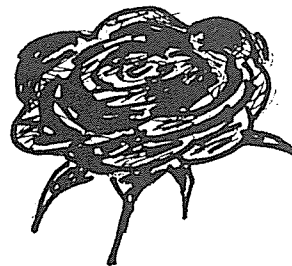
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES - STUDENT REPORT

I am Wendy O'Meara, student representative on the Board of Trustees. I have enjoyed this position. I must admit it can be very time consuming, requiring a lot of reading and meetings that go on for an eternity. However, it is interesting and I have learnt a lot.

I have been involved in several important decisions this year. The position of the outside basketball hoops were changed so that balls do not go up on the roof. The B.O.T. agreed to allow 6th formers to wear mufti on their careers trip (although the teachers disagreed, so they wore uniform). I conducted a hot chip survey and the outcome was a 99% answer of yes. This doesn't mean we will have hot chips as I still have to look into the cost involved. If hot chips are too expensive there is a good possibility we will be selling some other sort of hot food.

At present I am also getting together a case study of reasons, outcomes, advantages and disadvantages of 7th formers wearing mufti. Hopefully I shall be talking to the Principal of Orewa College whose 6th and 7th formers wear mufti.

I am getting a student suggestion box made so it will be easier for pupils to give me their ideas.

I wish next year's student representative good luck and hope he/she will learn as much as I have. It has given me a much greater understanding of Tomorrow's Schools and of the way in which B.B.C. is being run.

Wendy O'Meara

P.T.A. REPORT

Tomorrow's School became Today's School Yesterday. Not an optical illusion, but a Picot Conclusion.

That's quite a topic, which at this early stage is raising fears of funding inadequacy. More than ever we will need a strong P.T.A.

Our Committee this year comprised Roger Ogle (Chairman), Jackie Craymer (Secretary), Helen George (Treasurer), Leonie Buchanan, Dawn Parlane, Marion Prouse, Alison Worthy, Murray Whittle, Gaynor Ruka, Carolyn Brown, Adrienne Marsh and Janet Callinan. All had responsibilities to sub committees for Social, Uniform Sales, Working Bees and Races.

At Easter, during the Waipu District High School Jubilee, we enjoyed the celebrations as past pupils and, as a P.T.A., served lunches to those visiting the college.

Other events included Farewells for Mr. Aston and Mr. Olney, a welcome to our new Principal Mr. Flight and a book-buy evening for the library.

Looking ahead we have uniform sales at the Spring Fair and in November the Marsden Lions are hosting a Convention using the college as a venue. We've been favoured with a part in the catering. We have also agreed to paint the interior of the tuck shop during the summer holiday.

Throughout the year we co-ordinate and help at eight race meetings. We have successfully renegotiated our remuneration for services and can say the college will benefit with \$6,100.00 from the P.T.A. involvement. We are indeed very fortunate to have race days as a fund raising activity and to have parents and helpers willing to give their time. Our sincere thanks to all.

Just as our efforts are directed toward improving conditions at college for pupils, so too we extend our wishes for your success in achievements.

On behalf of P.T.A.

Roger Ogle, P.T.A. CHAIRMAN
PREFECT REPORT



**JOHN BRONLUND
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**MARSHALL WALTON
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**MERLANIE WHITTLE
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PREFECTS

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Front row: Elizabeth Meyer, Marshall Walton, Mrs. S. Knowles, Mr. W. Aston, Mr. D. Olney, Melante Whittle, Nicholas Pirhti

Absent: Julie Palmer, Andrea Wakelin

And yet another year passes in the history of Bream Bay College. 1989 was very hectic in one way or another and had many changes to the administration of the school, the result being a lot of speeches at official occasions for some of us.

Due to the departure of Fiona and Derek, the prefects became understaffed which resulted in hard work to cover all the duties. However, the annual tea and biscuits with the staff made it all worthwhile.

At the end of the 2nd term we welcomed Julie and Andrea to our ranks, which leaves us in the following standing at the end of the year:-

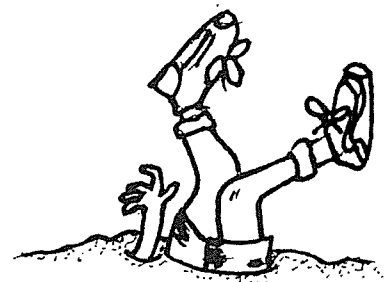
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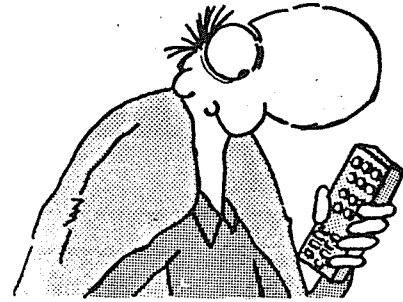
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SCHOOL CALENDAR

January	26-27	Re-enrolment Senior Pupils
	31	Senior School commences
February	1	All pupils attend
	14-16	F7 Camp to Tangihua
	17	Swimming Sports
	21-24	F1 Camp to Parua Bay F6 Camp to Taurikura
March	2	Athletic Champs
	24-27	Waipu Schools 50th Jubilee
	28	Senior Debate vs Tauraroa Area School
April	3	Learner Licence test
	5-6	School Cross Country
	12	F3 and 4 Debate vs Kamo High School
	13	Keith Thorson Visit
	19	Tangaroa Multi-Cultural Concert
	29	Otago Maths Competition
	May	12
25		First Board of Trustees Meeting
June	6	Mr. Flight takes office



	18	F3 and 4 Debate vs WBHS
	26-28	F1 Auckland Trip
July	14	School Ball
	18	Charter Day
	18-19	AA Driving Course
	26	Learner Licence test
August	2	Australian Maths Competition
	15-17	F6 Careers Trip to Auckland
September	20	Speech Contests
	25	Mr. Day takes office
October	1	Tomorrow's Schools Implementation Day
	6	Past vs Present Sports
	7	Spring Fair
	7-8	Maori Culture Group visit Otiria Marae
	11-17	F5 and F7 Exams
	25-27	F4 Maori Careers Trip
	25-30	F6 Exams
	30	Tennis Championship Finals
November	2-3	Art Exhibition
	8	Gym Festival
	8-9	School Variety Concert
	14	Senior Luncheon and Prizegiving
	17	School Certificate Exams begin
	22	F3 and 4 Exams begin
December	4-8	F4 Camp to Prescott Road
	6-8	F3 Camp to Uretiti
	13	Junior Prizegiving



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50 Years of Secondary Education in the Bream Bay Area

Large numbers of ex pupils, staff and others connected with Waipu District High School gathered in Waipu at Easter this year. They came from all over N.Z. and overseas.

On the Friday, a wine and cheese evening was held at the Waipu Primary School (formerly the Secondary Department of D.H.S.). The foyer was decorated with figurines dressed in school uniform - a boy in navy serge shorts, navy flannel shirt, long navy socks, black shoes and a maroon cap; and a girl in serge gym tunic, white blouse, tartan tie, maroon blazer, navy socks, black shoes and school hat. The rest of the school was decorated with old school photos and displays of work by the present pupils. This was an exciting occasion as people renewed old school friendships.

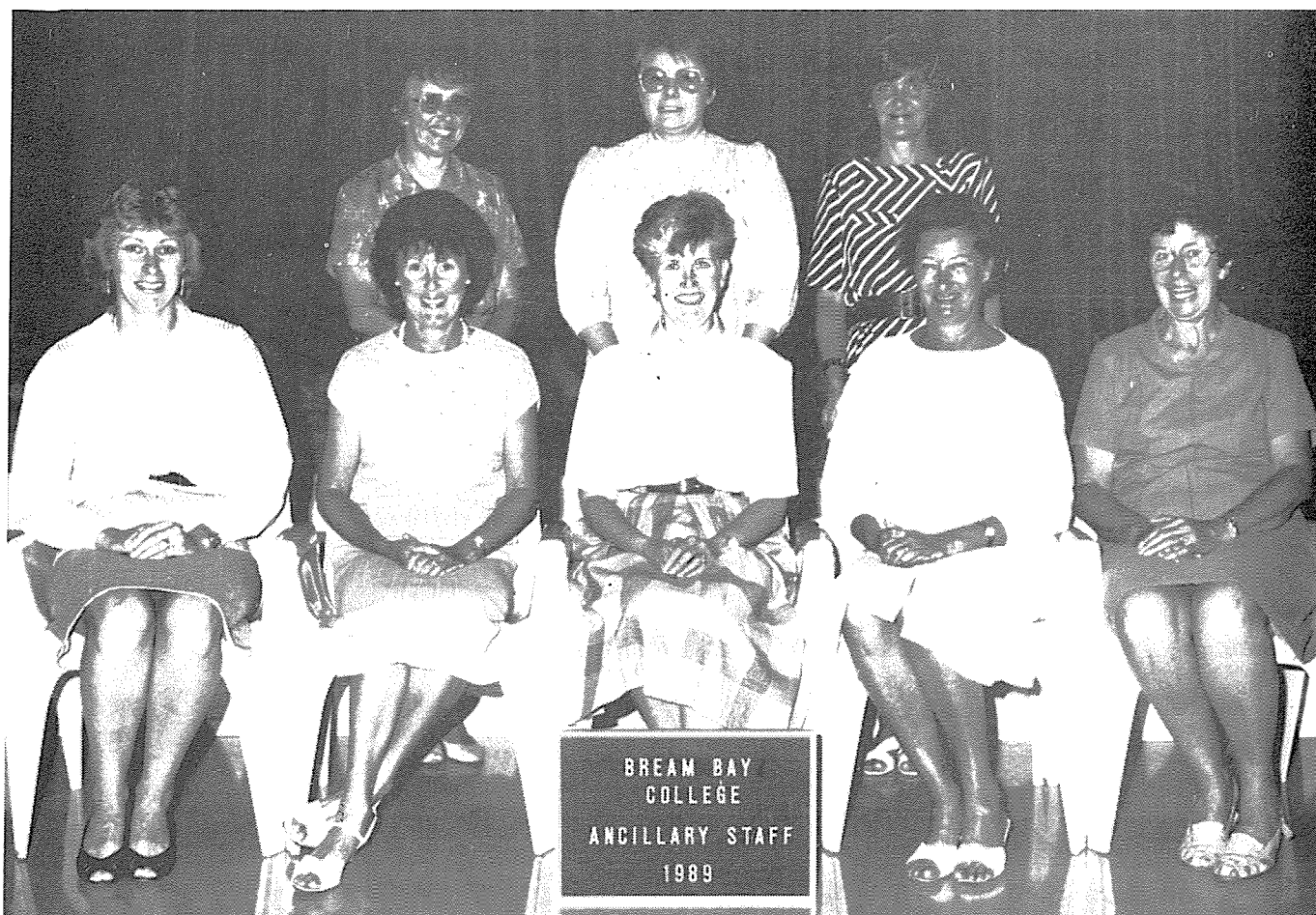
On the Saturday morning there were speeches, photographs, cake cutting and tree planting. The Bream Bay College band and Waipu Primary pupils entertained the crowd with musical items. After lunch there were sports for those who wished to participate.

In the evening a function, with a magnificent meal and continuous entertainment, was held in the Waipu Hall and a large adjoining marquee.

The weekend celebrations concluded with a church service, a tour of the new secondary facilities and lunch at Bream Bay College.

Thanks to all those involved for making this a wonderful weekend of fun, friendship and reminiscence for everyone present.

A comment heard: "Don't leave it another 50 years before the next reunion is held!"



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back row: Elizabeth Singleton, Anne McNamara, Judy Stevenson
Front row: Krystyna Campbell, Lynn Fraser, Irene Hill, Maureen White, Ann Challenger

VALEDICTION

1989 has been a significant year for Bream Bay College with the retirement of the Foundation Principal W.B. Aston and the Foundation Deputy Principal D.R. Olney. Both men were in their seventeenth year at Bream Bay College. They had influenced the College immensely in setting a high standard for everyone to follow.

Mr. Aston always kept a fairly low profile, but worked very diligently in administration and professional leadership. He always insisted on the highest standard from the school. The environment of Bream Bay College with its attractive grounds is a tribute to Mr. Aston. He devoted a good deal of effort to ensuring that the school should be a pleasant place to work in.

Mr. Olney believed a good Deputy Principal should have a high profile. He was very effective in seeing that the standards at Bream Bay College were upheld. The Mathematics department also used Mr. Olney's skills and many pupils have benefitted from his teaching. As a hockey umpire Mr. Olney also gave great service. On a National level Mr. Olney also served the Scout Association and the New Zealand Educational Institute.

Both Mr. Aston and Mr. Olney will be missed in their service. The teaching staff and pupils wish them a long, enjoyable and healthy retirement.

"REFLECTIONS FROM MR. OLNEY" FOUNDER DEPUTY PRINCIPAL BREAM BAY COLLEGE

Some of you are seventeen, going on eighteen. I'm sure you can recall many things that happened as you grew to this age, when you are considered to be "grown-up" and responsible young adults.

Your College is of the same age, and I have been recalling many things that have happened as it grew to this stage of maturity.

When this school was born, on its site in Waipu, it was un-named and there was a lot of heart-searching before its present name was chosen and it officially became Bream Bay College. Like any lusty infant, it needed a lot of nurture, and the Auckland Education Board acted as "grannie" and kept a close watch on the Board of Management while its members learned how to handle this demanding offspring. It grew with alarming rate and soon needed larger premises, so a shift was made to the Ruakaka site when it was two years old.

Those of you here today would find it hard to imagine what the school looked like in those days: flattened sand with very little grass - no trees - no swimming pool - no gymnasium - few paths - in fact, only the main teaching block, and that not completely finished! It was only by the hard work of many people, and much letter writing and cajoling, that the fine facilities that exist today have been achieved. The eating area, the auditorium, the well-equipped craft teaching block, the tuckshop, a "whole" gym and the good playing fields are all examples.

Of course, it also takes the passage of time for plants, like ideas, to mature so today you are reaping the benefits of far-sighted pupils and staff who persevered against physical and bureaucratic odds to get the improvements under way.

By the time you reach eighteen your main growth spurt is nearly completed, so it is with BBC. The roll has settled into a pattern and no great increase is expected in the near future. It is a time of consolidation and a time for future planning.

It is appropriate, therefore, that it has coincided with the advent of "Tomorrow's Schools", where a concerted effort is being made to involve all in planning a school to take us into the twenty-first century.

I am proud to have been associated with this developing "child", but like any parent, I am also pleased to be able to take a rest and watch from the sidelines as the "young adult" takes its place within the

community.

Kia ora koutou.

Des Olney

Founder Deputy Principal (Retd.)

AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

I was born in 1948 and spent my childhood in the South Island town of Geraldine. Later I attended Waitaki Boys High School. I studied for my degree at the University of Canterbury and trained for teaching at Christchurch Teachers College. In later life I have continued my studies in educational administration through Massey University.

My wife Judy and I have a family of three. Our eldest, Vikki, is studying at Massey University. Debbie works as a Registrar's assistant at the Courthouse in Thames, and Brett, a sixth former, has continued his studies at Thames High School.

My first teaching position was at Rodney College where I was promoted to Head of Social Studies. During this time I was lucky to receive a travelling award to work and study in the Middle East and Europe which enabled me to write a Social Studies book on the Kibbutz in Israel.

In 1979 I shifted to Wellington where I was attached to the Correspondence School. I also worked with the Department of Education and the Ministry of Education on a project developing teaching materials for primary and secondary schools. Again I was fortunate to receive an award which allowed me to travel and study abroad. As a Winston Churchill Fellow I visited Canada, USA and Europe to study aspects of curriculum development.

In 1983 I took up the position as Deputy Principal of Thames High School where I remained until my appointment as Principal of Bream Bay College.

I was attracted to Bream Bay College because of its size, location and good reputation.

As Principal I will strive to see that there is no group of students who feel that the school is not providing for their learning needs.

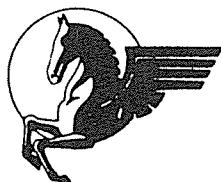
As to future plans - only time can tell. I have in the past set targets and have taken on new challenges about every 7 years.

My non-professional interests are varied. I enjoy a game of squash and cricket and I referee rugby to a senior level. I also belong to Lions. More recently I have become interested in house restoration and antiques.

Food? Well seafood is my favourite, especially shellfish, although I like a range of cuisine - French, Italian, Chinese, Mexican.

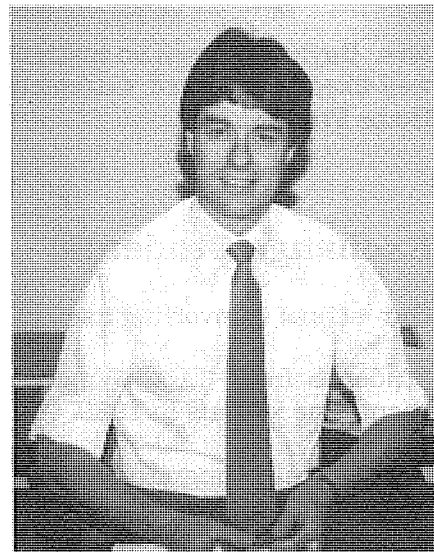
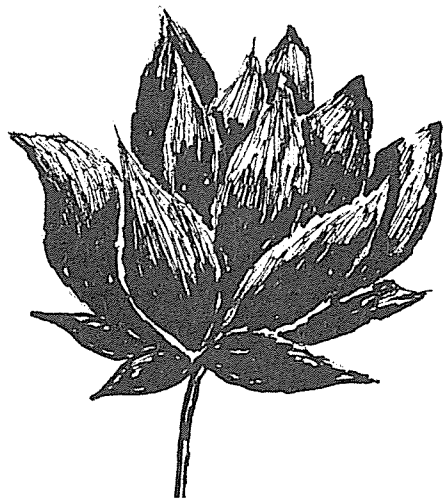
also enjoy the outdoors and am looking forward to some of the famous Northland sunshine.

Natasha Sloane



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Travel with a Friend



WELCOME TO MR. DAY

On the 25th of September, Mr. Day stepped into the shoes of Mr. Olney as Deputy Principal of Bream Bay College. Already he stalks the corridors, stopping only occasionally to ask his way.

When I endeavoured to discover a little about the man behind this role, a most interesting past was revealed.

Mr. Day attended Takapuna Grammar School before gaining a M.Sc. in zoology and invertebrate physiology at Auckland University. A year's training at Teachers' College led him to Trident High School, Whakatane, where he taught Science, Biology, Maths and English.

A sporting person, Mr Day enjoyed coaching boys' soccer, volleyball and softball teams. He also became involved in local politics for six years.

Last year Mr. Day undertook a teaching exchange to Nottingham, England with his wife and two children, Ngarimu 10 and Rikirangi 4 (Wikitoria, the third child, arriving only 8 weeks ago). This exchange provided him with the opportunity to tour Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Bavaria and Hong Kong.

Natasha Sloane

NEWS AND NOTES

Staff leaving:

Five staff members leave the College this year.

Mr Weir leaves to take up a position in the Waikato. He has taught at the College for 15 years. He will be remembered as a hardworking teacher who brought a wealth of skills to both classroom and sports field. Good luck in Mooloo Country Mr. Weir.

Mr. Boswell leaves to take up a position as Head of P.E. at Whangarei Boys' High School. He has been a popular sports master and contributed a lot to sports and recreation at the school. Congratulations on a well-deserved promotion.

Mrs. McLaren leaves to travel overseas. She has been at Bream Bay College for five years and earned respect for her enthusiastic, caring approach to teaching. She will go first to America and then to Europe and the great "OE". Arrivederci Mrs. McLaren.

Mr. File has been in the Cook Islands on secondment. He has now resigned his Bream Bay College position as PR1 Science. Mr. File will be remembered as a fine teacher and an excellent athlete. We hope he makes lots of runs in the sun!

Mrs. Bayly has been on maternity leave in 1989. She had gained the respect of all her pupils. She was well-liked and worked extremely hard in promoting Home Economics in the school. Best of luck on the Home Front Mrs. B.

Exchange Students:

Our school is involving itself more and more in the various exchange pupil schemes.

Students from Tahiti (Vainui Michel, Katy Taaroa), Switzerland (Gilles Raimond) and Germany have spent time with us in 1989.

We offer our congratulations to the following students who have gained exchanges:

Claire Byrne - travels to Naples to attend school there. Ciao Claire, remember what Italians pinch!

Natasha Sloane - travels to Australia to teach them a thing or two. See ya cobber.

Alexandra Baker - Travels to Canada. Watch out for the grizz-lies Alex.

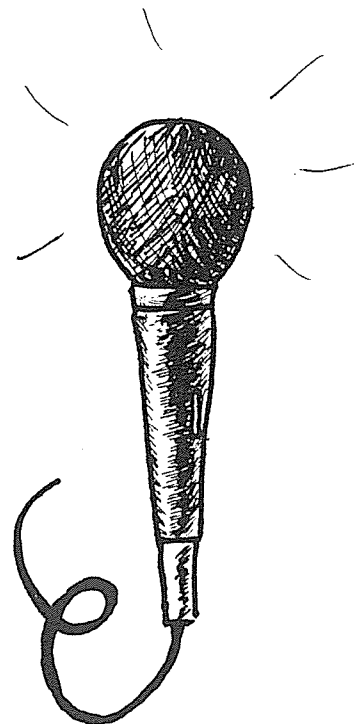
Elsewhere in this magazine, we record the experiences of our own students on exchange: Rachel Weir and Linley Pirihi who went to Tahiti and Melanie Whittle who went to Italy. Anna Sloane, who went to Argentina last year, is soon to come home.

Blues:

The "Blues" award is the highest sporting or cultural recognition that this school can give. Full praise to those who have earned these honours in 1989.

CULTURAL "BLUES" 1989

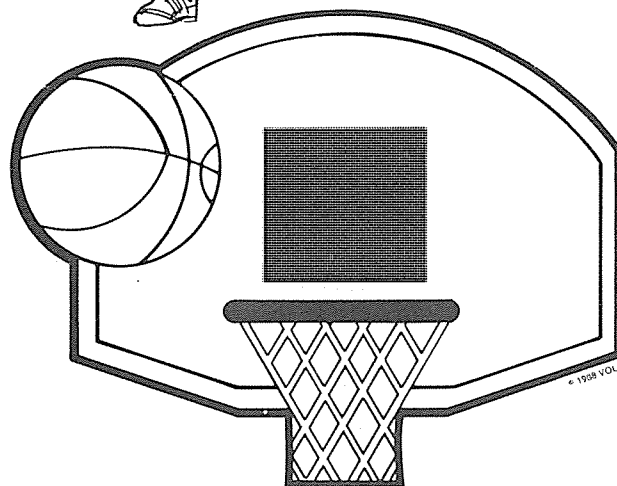
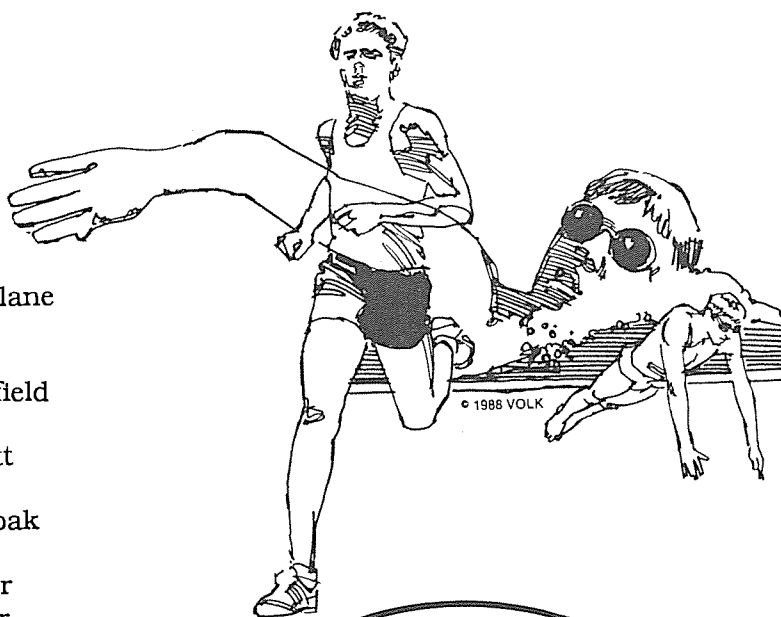
Drama	-	Derek Judge Emma Roberts Moira Parks Derek Mouldey
Music	-	Steven Henderson Colin Ogle Turi Fricker Melanie Whittle Kayne Slack Stephen Weir Andrea Wakelin Emma Roberts
Maori Culture	-	Jae Maree Marsh
Art	-	Emma Roberts



SPORTS "BLUES" 1989

The following were awarded:-

Athletics	-	Drew Mita
Cricket	-	David Kay Michael Parlane
Yachting	-	Andrew Slyfield
Swimming	-	Andre Lovatt
Basketball	-	Francida Doak
Hockey	-	Tessa Fraser Jason Haver Pierre Jones Mark Meyer Julie Palmer Nicholas Pirihi Craig Salmon Hannah Walton Marshall Walton Ashley Whittle
Soccer	-	Mark Nicholson Adam Tremain
Squash	-	Aaron Hollis Craig Salmon



HOME ECONOMICS

1989 saw several big events concerning Home Economics. The major event was the celebration of "World Home Economics Day". This was to promote the subject in the school and the community. Students prepared a range of healthy foods for both staff and students to draw attention to Home Economics.

Foodstalls were held in the courtyards and it was a real battle to keep the food, students, and the money under control.

Popcorn proved so popular, it was decided to hold a 'popcorn day' to help raise funds for the school hockey team which visited Australia. The popcorn tended to travel too, and a lot of classroom cleaning was required.

At the Form 1 level the most popular recipe was "Pinwheel Scones".

Form 2 "travelled around the world" and had a taste of some delicious and beautifully presented foreign dishes.

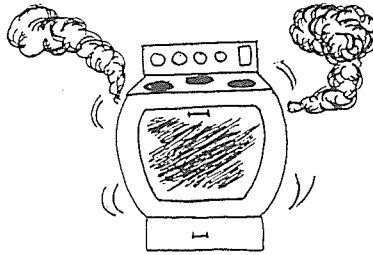
Form 4 had a go at Batik printing. The resulting fumes weren't so popular, however the end results soon made everyone forget the headaches. Some excellent work was displayed in the library.

Form 5 went through a solid year of theory. Our class numbers were slimmed to seven.

1989 proved to be a very balanced and nutritious year. If you are thinking of becoming a Third Form

1989 proved to be a very balanced and nutritious year. If you are thinking of becoming a Third Form Home Economics student, read Ruth Crocker's article "Home Science Report". This is what it is all about.

M. WOLLAND
HOME ECONOMICS



"I think it's nearly ready"

HOME SCIENCE REPORT

In Home Science this year we've covered everything from the "Great Outdoors" to "Meal Planning, Preparation and Presentation". Table Setting, Menus, Garnishing and Desserts also came into the course.

We've learnt a lot about preparing meals, especially all the things you must plan ahead for. There are so many things you must consider before throwing a party or buffet.

Included in our cooking sessions was "Cooking in the Microwave", during which we turned out some delicious cakes - Carrot Cake, Sugar Crumb Coffee Cake and one recipe of our own choice.

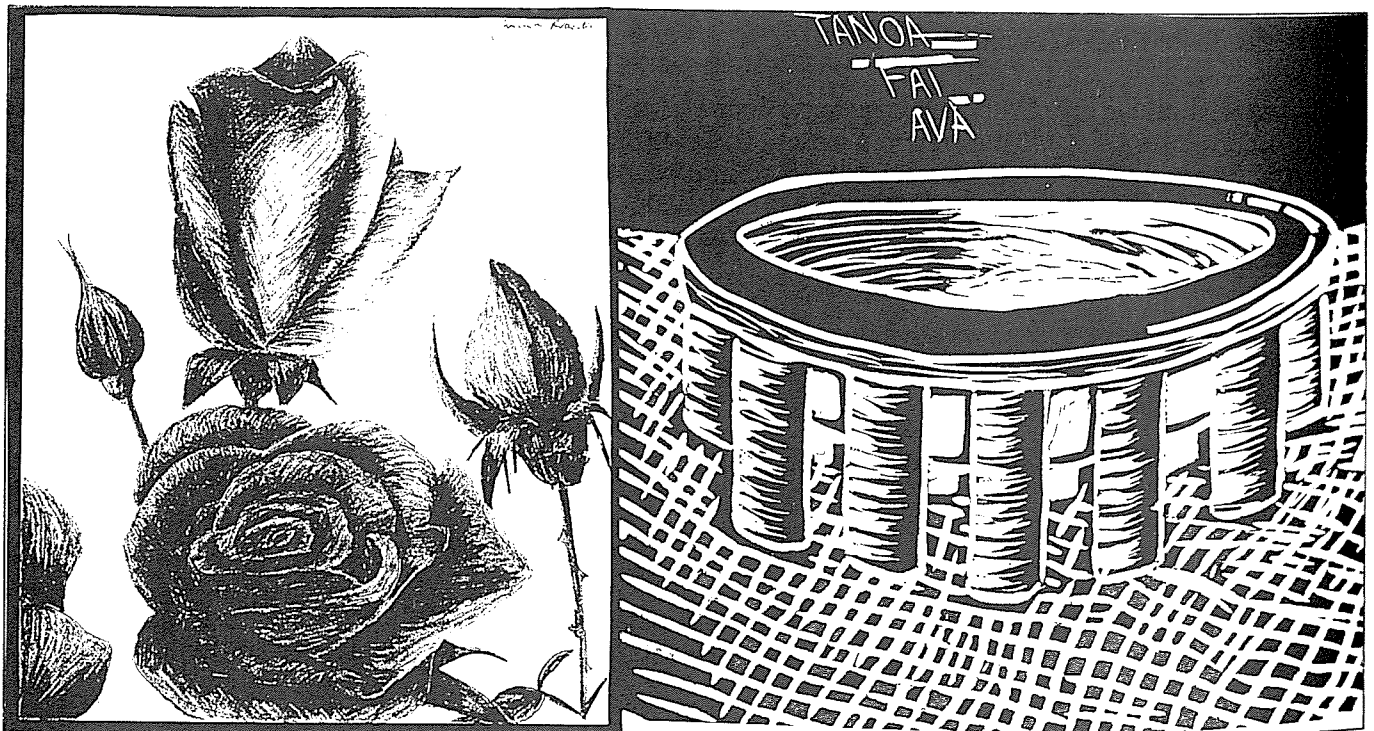
We also had cooking sessions on Desserts and Cold Drinks and learnt the secret of what gives the frosted effect on the edge of your glass. (It's only sugar!).

One of the highlights this year was the visit to the bakery. We were shown all the machines that are used to divide and mix the dough, before it goes into the special Italian ovens that cook with steam. We even got a free doughnut out of the deal!

In sewing we also made progress. Most of the class members have completed two or three garments. At the moment we are learning about patterns and what size and fabric we need.

The class of '89 has been pretty good, except for the occasional flour fight - but hey, teenagers will be teenagers!

Ruth Crocker (3B)



ART DEPARTMENT

The art department is always very busy, with students from forms 1 - 7 (approximately 270 students) using it every week.

By the third term life in the art room becomes hectic, as twenty-odd school certificate students get work books and folios ready for the big exam, sixth formers prepare to exhibit their masterpieces, and bursary art students prepare folios to be sent to Wellington.

Throughout this hive of activity the rest of the art students continue their various assignments, which include drawing, painting, print making, sculpture, and design work.

This year we got away to a flying start in term one with five sixth formers completing a mural for the front of our school. The mural is based on a local Maori legend and tells us how Ruakaka was named. The story takes place in the Ruakaka river estuary and so we have included fish, birds and plant life which are found in this estuary.

Another highlight for the art department during term one, was the form one camp at Parua Bay. At the camp we had a full day of art and craft activities based on the theme 'Our natural environment'. Artists and craftspeople from our local community helped throughout the day and students chose to work on an activity they enjoyed - drawing, weaving, collage, and claywork were all popular choices.

In November, for our grand finale, we had an art exhibition in the school auditorium of this year's art work. Waipu, Ruakaka and One Tree Point Primary Schools participated in this exhibition, as well as our local early childhood centres - kindergarten, playcentre and kohanga reo.

We hope this will become an annual event. It was extremely well received by a host of visitors and drew great praise for the quality of work displayed.



OUR NEW MURAL

During term one, five sixth formers worked very hard in the art department spending many long weekends at school to produce the mural at the front of our school.

The art students involved in this project were Emma Roberts, Michelle Kelly, Leeann Macartney, Len Tamepo, and Turi Fricker.

The mural is based on local Maori legend which tells us how Ruakaka (which means two kakas or parrots)

got its name.

In the story, the chief Tauroroa, with a group of people including his wife, came by canoe up the north-east coast searching for Takahiwai. First they tried the Waipu river estuary, then the Ruakaka river estuary, and finally found Takahiwai on the southern shores of the Whangarei Harbour.

After the canoe entered the Ruakaka river, Tauroroa's wife gave birth to a son. As the babe was born, two kakas flew out from the bush. They travelled in opposite directions and each landed on the outskirts of Ruakaka. Hence the name.

This is the part of the legend we have depicted in our mural.

The central theme in the mural shows the entrance to the river estuary, with the baby, the canoe, and the two kaka birds. Kete (baskets) of seafood from the river estuary are presents for the new baby chief.

On the right hand side we see a panel which includes birds found in our river estuary and in the left hand panel we look further up the river and at some of the species of fish found there.

Depicted are plant, bird and fish life which are all found in the Ruakaka river estuary.

Bordering the mural, we have on the right the kaka-beak Kowhai pattern in red and green, the colours of th Kaka and bush. On the left is the patiki (flounder) weaving pattern in black and white, the colours of many birds which frequent our estuary. The patiki pattern also represents plentiful seafood.

Judy Mitchell

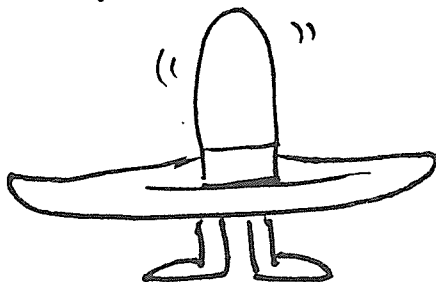
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

All pupils take science from form one to form four, using three well equipped laboratories. In form five science is an option and pupils can enter for School Certificate, sitting a three hour examination at the end of the course and/or North-land Certificate Science. In 1989, 11 pupils gained distinctions, 17 merits and 23 awards in the latter examination.

Pupils can also enter the Northland Certificate of Science quiz. This year Rachel Weir came first and earned herself \$100 and Linley Pirihi came second, earning herself \$50. Well done girls.

A good reason for taking science in form 5, as well as the fact that science is needed for many careers, is that it divides into 3 subjects - in forms 6 and 7. These subjects are Biology, Chemistry and Physics. For the last two years, Bream Bay College has been one of ten schools in New Zealand trying a new system of moderating performance in 6th form Biology, using criterion referencing.

Remember, our whole lives are affected by science and an interest in science lasts a lifetime.



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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Change was the keyword at school right throughout 1989. It was also the main feature of the English Department's programme.

The main change was introduction of Internally Assessed School Certificate. This was a bold step for our school and the fifth formers met the challenge with commendable effort. 85 pupils began the course and at the end of the year 78 had completed the course.

Teachers and fifth form pupils agreed that internal assessment required some hard work. Schools which are already part of this programme say that the first year is always the hardest. This is the period when procedures are established and the system fine-tuned.

On the credit side was the fact that pupils gained a thorough and reliable assessment of their English skills. Internal assessment also provided the opportunity for pupils to gain full credit for their skills in such areas as drama, debate and speech. Teachers feel that the internal assessment experience will bring further benefits when students go on to 6th Form Certificate.

A second change comes with the news that Mrs. McLaren is to leave for overseas travel. Mrs. McLaren has been a valued and active member of the English Department. She always brought a positive, cheerful attitude to her teaching. She has taken care of the fourth form programme, and coached debating and speech. We hope Mrs. McLaren has an enjoyable and rewarding "Overseas Experience". Mrs. McLaren's replacement will be Ms. D. Filer who comes to Bream Bay College in the New Year.

Other changes were seen in the purchase of a new video camera, the use of local newspapers in the Newspaper Education programme in form 4, and the introduction of Link courses with the Polytechnic.

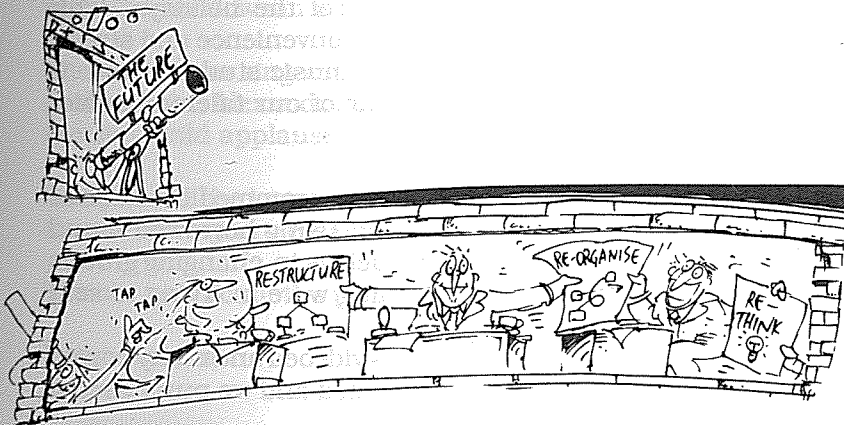
Highlights of the year included: the visit of Keith Thorsen (performance poet); The Northland Youth Theatre production; several outstanding practical productions (stage, video, tape, newspaper); inter-form debating; and the annual speech contests. The latter event demonstrated excellent standards at all levels from Form 1 - 7.

R. McCullum
H.O.D. ENGLISH

You're twisted, sick & perverted



... I like that in a person



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MUSIC 1989

170 students have been involved in extra music tuition this year. Considering the falling roll, this is quite a significant number.

More interest is coming from 6th form students as well. It has been good to see a group of 6th form girls organising themselves into a singing group. Another 'first' this year has been the way the Form 1 students quickly adapted to the 'revolving' timetable and found their way to the music rooms at lunchtimes to practise. Talent is there too.

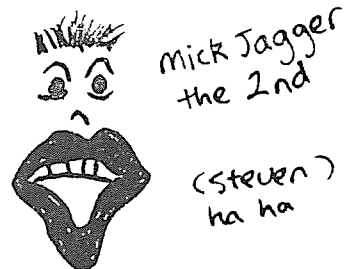
A disappointing start to the year was the discovery of gear stolen in the last week of the holidays. This thieving continued spasmodically throughout the first term and caused much inconvenience and stress. The majority of quality music equipment has been bought with funds raised by music students and is there for the sole purpose of developing students potential and confidence. Four of our talented senior musicians hope to build careers in the music field.

The 1988 Variety Concert held in November was a great success. 600 people crammed themselves into the Auditorium to watch 100 musicians and the Maori Culture group perform. Using borrowed sound gear from the student band "The Blitz" we were able to run three stages to avoid delays in changing groups over. This proved most successful and the only hitches during the evening were in trying to seat everybody.

This year we plan to hold two evenings with restricted seating. The concert was videoed and many copies were sold - even overseas... one to Australia and one to England! \$1000 was raised and we purchased a second-hand synthesizer to add to our equipment.

This year's performances to date have been mainly to mark special occasions.

- MARCH** Stage Band accompanied Waipu Primary School singing at Waipu Schools Reunion.
- MARCH** Rock Band performs at Tangaroa College/BBC Multi Cultural Concert.
- MAY** Stage Band played for Mr. Aston's farewell.
- AUGUST** Stage Band played for Mr. Olney's farewell.



OCTOBER

Concert to mark the start of "Tomorrow's Schools".

A highlight of this lunchtime show was Mr. Singleton's rendition of "Rock around the Clock" and if that wasn't enough, he then proceeded to startle students with a Rock 'n Roll exhibition. Could this be what "Today's Schools" will be all about?

We hope to have again next year our Itinerant teachers, Messrs. Jim Thorne, Terry Toohill and Alex Wallace. Without their expertise there would not be so many talented musicians as we have.

Last Christmas Mr. Lee, Mr. Toohill and I took ourselves off to the Southern States of U.S.A. on our own "music tour"! We went to learn and to play music. Travelling 6000 miles through 10 states we heard the following styles of music; Blues, Mountain, Country, Western Swing, Rock and Cajun, and met of course many musicians.

Bream Bay College Music Goes Places!

Rosemary Waerea
H.O.D. MUSIC.

1989 VARIETY CONCERT

The Variety Concert held on the 8th and 9th of November was a good success.

One hundred and sixty singers, dancers and members of the Maori Culture Group entertained packed audiences on both nights.

This was our second "big" concert involving three stages and non-stop performances, and experienced musicians and determined beginners made the show a most professional one.

Every performer was given large acclaim from a most appreciative audience.

Featuring this year was Emma Roberts who has discovered her potential both with voice and stage craft. Skillfully "backing" many singers were the experienced fifth formers, Steven Henderson, Kayne Slack and Sharon Rowson and sixth formers, Nicole King and Clinton Somner.

The sixth form singers (a group of students who decided they "just wanted to sing") also starred. As each soloist, Alexandra Baker, Amanda Kiernan, Robyn Walker and Michelle Kelly stepped forward, they received wild applause! Keep it up ladies.

Sadly we will be losing many of these experienced musicians, especially from the Stage Band which has sounded very professional this year.

Thank you to all the performers who made these two nights such a huge success.

Rose Waerea

GUIDANCE COUNSELLING

Someone asked me to write a short article on guidance counselling. That sounds pretty boring, so you probably won't want to read any further, but then again you might, so here goes anyway.

As Guidance Counsellor I get to talk to a lot of people for a lot of different reasons. Some (mainly students) are sent to me by teachers or parents. Others (and this includes students, parents and teachers) come of their own choice. They are the easier group to deal with because it's their decision and they've come because there's something they want.



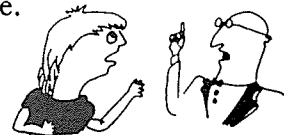
What sort of things do these people want from a Guidance Counsellor? Some want information, about things like courses and jobs, work exploration, polytechs and university, busarries and student allowances, correspondence school, contraception, physical and mental health issues, drugs, wilderness experience or outward bound, and overseas exchanges. Some people want reassurance, that they are OK, that what they are doing or are thinking of doing is for the best, that the progress they are making is good enough. Some people come because they are tired of being 'hassled' by students, parents, 'friends', teachers, the boss, the police, their partners, their kids, and they want support. Some are grieving the loss of someone or something that was very precious to them and they want to ease their pain. Some want a reference and want me to say nice things about them. Some want help to ease a job, change a class, leave home, get out of a detention they feel they didn't deserve. Some just come in just to say, "Hi!".

How do I meet the needs that these people have? The information one is easy - it's just a case of telling it, looking it up, ringing around, or writing. The other things - they're more difficult, and I often wish I had a magic wand, but in the main it's a case of listening very carefully to what the person is saying and letting them see I understand and accept the way they are feeling. Once this is done I usually ask the question, "What do you want to do about this?", and if the person is ready it's a case of exploring with them the options and choices for action that they have. This is really what guidance counselling is all about.

And what makes this more difficult than giving information? When people come to talk about their 'problems' there are two main things that make them nervous. Firstly, "How do I know I can trust this counsellor not to go broadcasting my private life all around the school?" Secondly, "How do I know I can trust this counsellor not to put me down or laugh at what I am saying?" Building trust can be difficult and sometimes it takes some very gentle handling.

And there is something that I worry about too. And this is, "Do I have the skill to help this person with this problem?", and sometimes when I'm tired or stressed or rushed for time or have something on my mind, I know I'm not being as effective and helpful as I would really like to be.

Dave Monro
GUIDANCE COUNSELLOR



'Right Ms Smith, this is the appraisal interview. It's a two-way process which is both constructive and cooperative. I'll start by saying what I think is wrong with you, then you can let me know if I've missed anything.'

LIBRARY REPORT '89

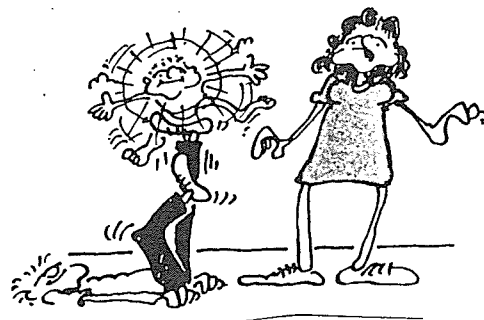
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"Wally, that's not what I meant when I said play with your baby brother."

1989 in the library has been a challenging year. 152 non fiction and 164 fiction books have been purchased and processed this year to join the library's shelves of knowledge. This includes the purchase of a new set of World Book Encyclopedias for the reference section. Our thanks to the P.T.A. for another successful Wine and Cheese evening in aid of the library. 41 books were donated by parents at this function.

From last year's accounts the library lost 109 books.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back row: Bronwyn Fulton, Quentin Hope, Michael Dutton, William Wassell, Mrs. White

Front row: Brent Vaile, Antonio Ramsbottom, Karl Wrennall



Unfortunately the replacement of many of these books will have to be an urgent priority next year.

Many thanks to the librarians and their dedication through lunchtimes and wet days. Also thanks to Mrs. White and her services to help make the library a pleasant place to work in.

Thanks to teacher librarian Mrs. Knowles for another successful year and her help in the running of the school library.

Antonio Ramsbottom

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

1989 saw a continuation of the programmes that have been taught for a number of years at the College, but it also heralds a number of changes that will occur in 1990.

The highlights of the year continue to be the outdoor education - the Form 1 trip to look at Nineteenth Century Auckland, the trips by Form 5 to the beach and the 6th Form Geography study of a piece of 'natural bush'. An additional trip involved 6th Form History students to the Waipu Cemetery to look at some of our local heritage.

1990 will see modifications to a number of syllabii - Social Studies will have an increased emphasis on "New Zealand's Cultural Heritage", whilst there is to be a new syllabus in Form 7 History. There is a possibility that a new form of assessment may be introduced into the SFC Geography programme, and maybe in Form 1 - 4 Social Studies.

My thanks to all staff who have worked hard this year to present a balanced view of events, social, environmental and cultural to their classes. Special thanks to those staff who are leaving Bream Bay College and have contributed so much to the running of this Department over the years.

C.B. Craymer
H.O.D. SOCIAL STUDIES

I.S.C.F

I.S.C.F stands for Interschool Christian Fellowship. This is a world wide organisation in secondary schools for Christian pupils and teachers.

The Bream Bay College I.S.C.F meets at lunchtimes for fun fellowships, and to encourage one another in our faith.

Camps are held in the school holidays which many Bream Bay College pupils attend. These camps offer various activities which include skiing, horse riding, canoeing, tramping, biking, etc. in a Christian environment.

DENTAL CLINIC

The College Dental Clinic has had another busy year and one full of changes.

Introduced to the Dental Service this year have been Fissure Sealants. To help prevent decay, the fissures of a tooth surface are sealed over with a plastic coating. This means back teeth are less likely to need fillings at a later date. The use of fissure sealant is a painless procedure - no drilling!

Variable recall has also been introduced in the district during the year. This means that instead of being checked every 6 months, children are assessed and if the mouth is good, a yearly visit is often enough.

Until recently, the College had one Sub-base Clinic at One Tree Point. Ruakaka and Waipu have now been added to this area, with the nurse visiting each school during the year.

Emergency treatment can be received by making an appointment at the Clinic where the nurse is working at the time.

Statistics show a continuing drop in the number of teeth filled in young people. This is expected to continue as long as children continue to take care of their teeth and use the facilities available.

Nurse Sharples



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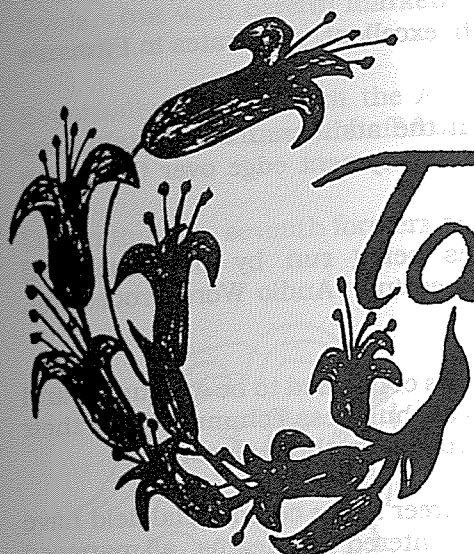


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Taha Maori

MAORI CULTURE GROUP

Ka pu te ruha The old net is cast aside
Ka hao te rangatahi for the new.

Just as a sports team needs games to give meaning to its practices, so too do the members of our Maori Culture Group need performance. We were pleased to give a traditional welcome to Tangaroa College students way back in Term 1 and to perform with them in our evening multi-cultural concert.

Also in Term 1, we were disappointed to miss the excitement and challenge of the Tai Tokerau Secondary Schools Festival in Pangaru, but the festival coincided with Mr. Aston's farewell and custom dictated that our first loyalty was to be here. We are grateful to Mr. Aston for his encouragement and support of Taha Maori over the years.

Being involved in Mr. Olney's farewell at the end of Term 2 was another occasion for us to perform in front of the school and we were involved in welcoming Mr. Flight and Mr. Day to the school. We enjoyed Mr. Flight's haka! - a courageous thing to do at his first assembly.

We are aware that not everyone at school appreciates the significance of a traditional Maori welcome. The following explanation may help you to understand the meaning of the welcoming ceremony or mihi and so enjoy it more.

The ceremony starts with the wero or challenge where three warriors confront the visitors with taiaha or carved spears, testing if the visitors have sufficient courage to be worthy of the welcome.

Next comes the powhiri or karanga where three women chant an invitation, calling the visitors onto the marae or special place where the meeting is to be held.

The karakia or prayer follows. In pre-European times this chant was given to protect the tangatawhenua or hosts from any evil the manuhiri may bring.

The whaikorero follow - speeches of welcome and reply. After each whaikorero the speaker sings a waiata to reinforce his words and he may be joined by members of his party for this. The waiata also breaks the tapu - ends the formality of the ceremony - so that the hosts and visitors can meet each other on a one to one, face to face basis. The hongī which involves pressing of noses, shaking hands, and kissing, is the personal greeting between people and traditionally represents the breathing of life.

Our hope is to keep the members of the culture group enthusiastic about learning the skills of their song and dance, and to help them gain inspiration from Maoritanga.

Kai kaha
Kai mau
Kai manawanui
Ake Ake Ake
Ki o tatou reo

Be strong
Cling to
With pride and prestige
For ever and ever
Our Maori language.

Mr. J. Thompson

COMMUNICATION IN CAREERS AND COMMERCE

1989 has been another good year for the Commerce department, with excellent pass-rates in Pitman's and TCB Typewriting examinations.

The sixth form Secretarial Studies class have benefitted greatly from the additional two dictaphones generously provided by the PTA. This extra skill gives our students the employment edge over those who have not been given such opportunities.

We have also been able to avail ourselves of the various LINK courses being run by the Northland Polytechnic. These courses have included Introductory Word Processing, Audio Word Processing, Receptionist Skills and Secretarial Studies.

The sixth form work experience component of the sixth form course has continued to be a valuable and successful learning experience and we are most grateful to the local business community for their willingness to provide our students with this excellent learning opportunity in the real world.

Those students with serious intentions of pursuing a specialist career in the commercial field have been able to take part in two outside competitions. Bream Bay College entered four teams, all managed by Mr. Birmingham, in the Northland Schools Sharemarket competition sponsored by Frank Newman and Company.

Moneymakers won this competition last year and hoped to repeat their performance. The White Knights, Linley Pirihi, and Rachel Weir, did well to lead at the end of the first three quarters, but finally finished second after an unexpected flourish in the market. Close behind in third place were the Moneymakers, proving that last years win was due to much more than luck.

These two teams adopted different strategies. The White Knights looked for leverage and invested in Carter Holt Harvey options, an investment which saw them ride into an early lead. They then saw investment opportunities in the over-sold Magnum Corporation. The gains from this consolidated their lead in the third quarter.

The Moneymakers, defending champions from the seventh form, invested in Magnum before it went ex-dividend knowing that it would not be down-rated by the full extent of the dividend payout, due to the tax effect. They sold this at a good profit and bought Pacer on a low selling on a high.

Taipan of the fourth form, invested in gold-mining companies, especially Spectrum Resources, who were awaiting permission to mine in the Coromandel. A favourable Court decision would have resulted in excellent gains. The decision however went against Spectrum which wiped out good gains that the team made in other areas.

Megapowers of the sixth form could see Chase were either going to collapse or recover, depending on finding a suitable buyer of its Hanimex Holdings. Unfortunately their investment was stunningly unsuccessful and they lost 72% of their initial capital. A lesson in not putting all your eggs in one basket.

Another feature of this year's programme has been the participation by the seventh form commerce class, with the economics and accounting teachers, in the Business Management game which is played throughout New Zealand on an inter-firm basis.

Competitors are grouped in fives and have to maximise profitability in different marketing and economic situations by allocating resources to fifty different categories such as production, marketing consultants, purchase of new plant, and so on.

In the first round, the class was classified as a large bakery, offering a diverse range of bakery and food products, facing an expanding market. A few miscalculations were made, principally by incurring an export penalty fee when they were unable to supply goods, but generally the class handled the volume of details successfully to finish in second position.

In the second round, the game simulated a group of clothing firms specialising in summer fashion wear, as winter approached. Elizabeth Meyer in this round gave us a jump on our competitors by suggesting we develop the US Market, as their season was heading into summer. At this stage in the competition

we had sold off some plant, and another of the competitors, Team 1, at this stage had sold off two thirds of its plant as well. This gave a substantial advantage to those firms which had maintained existing plant levels, but with careful marketing the school team again finished a clear second judged on retained earnings.

Eventually a team from the Audit Department won the competition. The other teams in this round were Management and staff from the Toy Warehouse, Plessys New Zealand and Vogel Computing Services.

Depending on seventh formers attitudes and availability of funds, we hope to enter this competition in future years.



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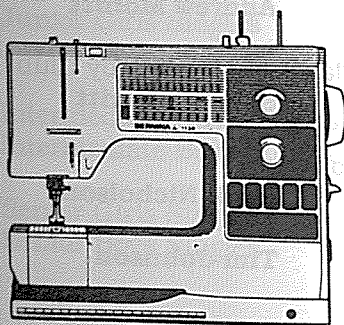
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PRIZE LIST 1988

MEMORIAL PRIZE

Dr McBirney Memorial Award **Anna Sloane**

SPECIAL PRIZES

Waipu Lions Club Cup for Citizenship in Senior School **David Hooper**

Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies - Boy **Ian Kraack**

Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies - Girl **Lisa Morgan**

Kurangi Cup for Citizenship amongst Maori & Polynesian Students **Samara Wrathall**

Principal's Prize awarded to Head Prefects - Boy **Nell Troost**

Principal's Prize awarded to Head Prefects - Girl **Anna Sloane**

Finlayson Senior Speech Cup (F5, 6, 7) **Rebecca Muller**

Gates Intermediate Speech Cup(F3/4) **Linley Pirihi**

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup (F1/2) **Melody Gardner**

Urlich Cup for Debating **Darryl Messenger**

Certificates for Senior Debating Team.
Adam Tremain
Darryl Messenger
Ngaire Sandford

Senior Creative Writing **Deralee Vercoe**

Literature Prize (F3 & 4) **Moana George**

Stevenson Cup for Literature (F1 & 2) **Ana Simkiss**

Citizenship in Forms 3 & 4 **Olga Von Reiche**

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize
(For achievement across 3 subjects F5)
Hamish Findlay

Stephen Brown Memorial Prize
(For achievement across 3 subjects F6)
Marijn Weehuizen

Commerce Cup (Presented by Mrs.Gribble)
Helen Haitana

Prize for Head Librarian
Ngaire Dutton

Certificates for Most Improved Musicians:

Guitar .	Barry Murray
Vocalist	Emma Roberts
Woodwind	Jennie Meyer
Saxophone	Moana George
Drums	Olga Von Reiche
Brass	Russell Simons
Bass Guitar	Sonya Wallis

Cup for Contribution to Music
Steven Henderson

Finn Cup for Most Improved Pupil in Music
Kayne Slack

Finn Cup for most Improved Pupil in Art
Michelle Kelly

Most Conscientious pupil in Home Economics .
Sharon Rowson

SPORTS PRIZES

Most Improved Cricketer
Derek Mouldey

Most Improved Netballer
Amanda Brown

Most Improved Basketballer
Andrew Green

Most Improved Girl Hockey Player (Johns Cup)
Jane Hewlett

Most Improved Boy Hockey Player
(Waipu D.H.S. Hockey Cup)
Rhys Joule

Most Improved Rugby Player (School Teams - 4th Grade)
Andrew Moffitt

Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club Teams)
Steven Merritt

Greatest Contribution to Soccer
Mark Nicholson

Junior Soccer Cup
Tim Johnson

CHAMPION HOUSE

SWIMMING

Sub-Junior Champion (Girls)	Megan Corney
Sub-Junior Champion (Boys)	Paul Jackson
Junior Champion (Girls)	Lisa Corney
Junior Champion (Boys)	Kyle King
Leigh Hagan	
Intermediate Champion (Girls)	Megan Moors
Intermediate Champion (Boys)	Clinton Somner
Senior Champion (Girls)	Anna Sloane
Senior Champion (Boys)	Phillip Mackie
Fairley Cup (200m - Girls)	Anna Sloane
Fairley Cup (200m - Boys)	Andre Lovatt
Denny Cup (Junior Girls Medley)	Lisa Corney
Best All Round Swimmer	Andre Lovatt

ATHLETICS

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

TENNIS

Junior Girls Doubles	Karen Shepherd Serena Zanders
Junior Boys Doubles	Jarrold Halse Michael Ford
Intermediate Girls Doubles	Louise McLean Sharon Rowson
Intermediate Boys Doubles	Craig Cogan Mark Meyer
Junior Girls Singles	Sonya Wallis
Junior Boys Singles	Patrick Leech
Intermediate Girls Singles	Louise McLean
Intermediate Boys Singles	Craig Cogan
Senior Girls Singles	Jenny Salmon
Senior Boys Singles	Andrew Green

SQUASH

Girls Champion	Jenny Salmon
Boys Champion	Aaron Hollis
<i>Cups presented by Mrs. Green & Mr. Vercoe</i>	

CROSS COUNTRY

Form 1 Champion - Girls	Carla Paikea
Form 1 Champion - Boys	Deric Allen
Form 2 Champion - Girls	Michelle Skipper
Form 2 Champion - Boys	Patrick Leech
Form 3 Champion - Girls	Debbie Baynes
Form 3 Champion - Boys	Nathan O'Sullivan
Form 4 Champion - Girls	Fiona Legarth
Form 4 Champion - Boys	John White
Senior Champion - Girls	Lisa Morgan
Senior Champion - Boys	Marshall Walton
Runner-up to Sportsperson	Marshall Walton

SPORTSPERSON OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE
(Dux Ludorum Trophy) **Lisa Morgan**

ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM 1

MERIT CERTIFICATES for achievement in a subject:

ENGLISH:	Scott Stevenson (1K) Sara Sheridan (1M) Shane Bongard (1W)
MATHEMATICS:	Rachael Worthy (1K) Leanne Kelly (1M) Sara Sheridan (1M) Shane Bongard (1W)
SOCIAL STUDIES:	Scott Stevenson (1K) Nick Albrecht (1M) Shane Bongard (1W)
SCIENCE:	Rachael Worthy (1K) Gina Boakes (1M) Serena Cox (1W)
ART:	Rachael Worthy (1K) Carla Paikea (1M) Gina D'ath (1W)

MUSIC (Core): Rachael Worthy (1K)
Gina Boakes (1M)
Grant Neal (1W)

HOME ECONOMICS: Paula Legarth (1K)
Deric Allen (1M)
Aaron Finlayson (1M)
Andrew Mumford (1W)

METALCRAFT: Sara Green (1K)
Aaron Finlayson (1M)
Jason Job (1W)

CLOTHING: Paula Legarth (1K)
Vivian Gurnick (1M)
Troy Morgan (1W)

WOODCRAFT: Scott Stevenson (1K)
Gina Boakes (1M)
Grant Neal (1W)

ENDEAVOUR: Tina Kay (1K)
James Hewlett (1K)
Kara Peni (1M)
Tim Johnson (1M)
Maree Sandford (1W)
James Mander (1W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:
Rachael Worthy (1K)
Sara Sheridan (1M)
Shane Bongard (1W)

TOP OF FORM LEVEL: Scott Stevenson

FORM 2

ENGLISH: Sarah Flower (2B)
Lucy Bowey (2F)
Ana Simkiss (2W)

MATHEMATICS: Geraldine Whittle (2B)
Bevan Taylor (2F)
Natasha Le Vaillant (2W)

SOCIAL STUDIES: Geraldine Whittle (2B)
Lucy Bowey (2F)
Hannah Edge (2F)
Ryan Moulton (2W)

SCIENCE: Kate Simkiss (2B)
Byron Taylor (2F)
Ana Simkliss (2W)

ART: Sarah Flower (2B)
Nicola D'ath (2F)
James Wilson (2W)

MUSIC (Core): Geraldine Whittle (2B)

HOME ECONOMICS: Geraldine Whittle (2B)
Hannah Edge (2F)
Monique Levett (2W)

METALCRAFT: Terence Pirihi (2B)
Sam Hewlett (2F)
Jarrod Halse (2W)

CLOTHING: Andrew Cullen (2B)
Megan Craymer (2B)
Roeland van Winden (2F)
Jarrod Halse (2W)

WOODCRAFT: Karen Fryer (2B)
Michelle Skipper (2B)
Aaron Groshinski (2F)
Sonya Wallis (2W)

ENDEAVOUR: Michelle Wade (2B)
Maisie Luka (2B)
Alesha Norman (2F)
Melody Gardner (2F)
Catherine Bonner (2W)
Theresa Kleyngeld (2W)

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:
Geraldine Whittle (2B)
Kate Simkiss (2B)
Lucy Bowey (2F)
Trudi Geraghty (2W)

TOP OF FORM LEVEL: Ana Simkiss

FORM 3

MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:
ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCE,
ECONOMIC STUDIES, FRENCH **Naomi Craymer**
KEYBOARD SKILLS, WOODCRAFT **Hayden Trail**

MATHEMATICS **Paul Cogan**

TECHNICAL DRAWING **David Kay**

KEYBOARD SKILLS **Tracey Fricker**

METALCRAFT **Kelston Schultz**

ART **Christine Russell**

HOME SCIENCE **Paula Patangata**

ENDEAVOUR **Arjen Weehuizen**

	Jae Marsh Julianne Chetham	MATHEMATICS	Linley Pirihi Rachel Weir
Lisa Halse		ACCOUNTING	Hamish Findlay
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	Amanda Muller Grant Stevenson Paul Cogan Sarah Tremain	ECONOMIC STUDIES	Ngaire Sandford
TOP OF FORM	Naomi Craymer	GEOGRAPHY	Robyn Challenger
FORM 4		TECHNICAL DRAWING	David Bronlund
MERIT CERTIFICATES for Achievement in a Subject:		WORKSHOP TECH.METAL	Oskar van Winden
ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES, ECONOMIC STUDIES	Rachel Weir	WORKSHOP TECH.WOOD	Clinton McCarthy
MATHEMATICS, ART, SOCIAL STUDIES	Moana George	HORTICULTURE	Craig Salmon
ENGLISH, FRENCH	Linley Pirihi	ENDEAVOUR	Malanian Simpson Megan Moors Roslyn Harris Stephen Weir
SCIENCE, HORTICULTURE	Pierre Jones	ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	David Bronlund Hamish Findlay Katy Flower Vanessa Bell
TECHNICAL DRAWING	Katherine Prouse	TOP STUDENT IN FORM 5	Colin Ogle
HOME SCIENCE	Stevie Somner	FORM 6	
TYPING	Tania Levett	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in a subject:	
METALCRAFT	Dwayne Morgan	MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, TECH. DRAWING	Marijn Weehuizen
WOODCRAFT	Craig Cogan	BIOLOGY, HISTORY, FRENCH	Joanne Phimester
ENDEAVOUR	Fiona Legarth Hamish Taylor Katie Finlayson Lee Challenger	ENGLISH	Melanie Whittle
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	Barry Wakelin Pierre Jones Moana George Russell Simons Tania Levett	GEOGRAPHY	Sherilyn George
TOP OF FORM	Rachel Weir Linley Pirihi	ECONOMICS	Nicholas Pirihi
FORM 5		CHEMISTRY	Marshall Walton
MERIT CERTIFICATES for 1st place in a subject:		BUSINESS & LEGAL STUDIES	Joyce Donaldson
SCIENCE, FRENCH	Colin Ogle	SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Krystyna Campbell
HOME ECONOMICS, TYPING	Priscilla Baynes	ENDEAVOUR (the Lear Cup)	Lisa Morgan
ENGLISH	Katy Flower	ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	Nicholas Pirihi
		TOP STUDENT IN FORM 6	Marijn Weehuizen
		FORM 7	
		MERIT CERTIFICATES for 1st place in a subject:	

ENGLISH, CHEMISTRY,
MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS

John Bronlund

PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS

Neil Troost

ACCOUNTING

Andrew Green

BIOLOGY

Ngaire Dutton

PROXIME ACCESSIT

Neil Troost

DUX OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE

John Bronlund

CULTURAL BLUES 1988

Maoritanga

**Saly-Anne Gregory
Samara Wrathall**

Music

**Saly-Anne Gregory
Steven Henderson
Colin Ogle**

SPORTS BLUES 1988

Cricket

Andrew Moffitt

Cross Country

Lisa Morgan

Hockey

**Helen Christie
Lisa Morgan
Nicholas Pirihi**

Netball

Kerry Sullivan

Rugby

**Duncan Bell
Nigel Gorgon
Neil Troost**

Soccer

Adam Tremain

Squash

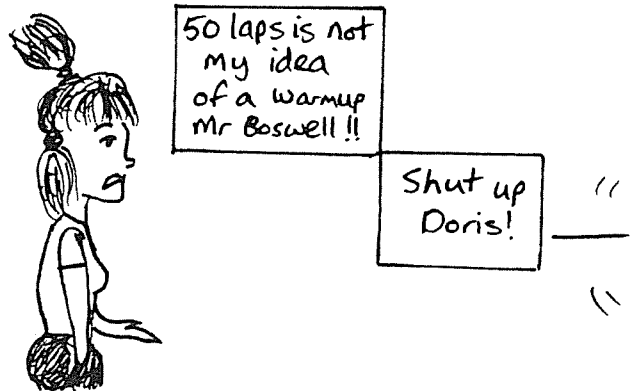
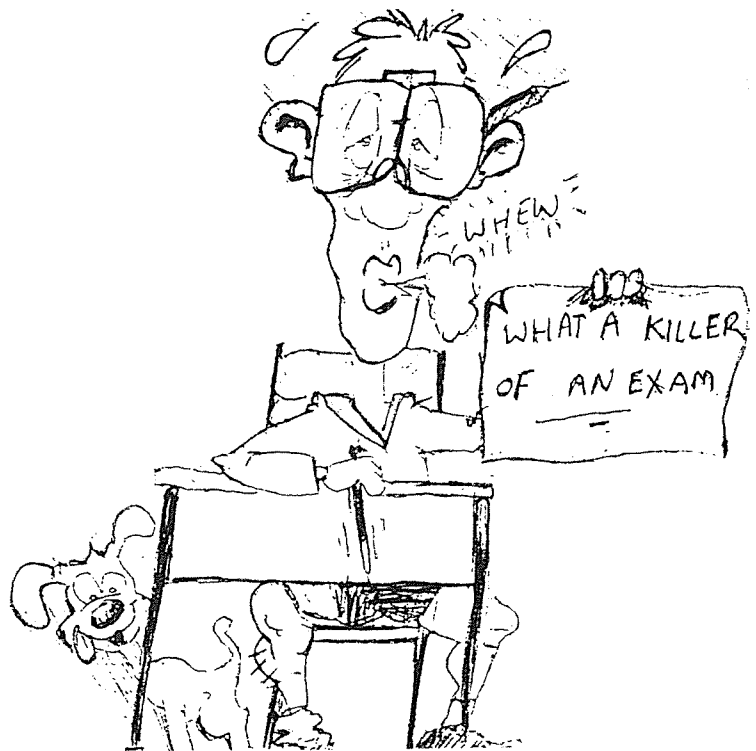
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1989 MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

It is pleasing to see the continued and increasing participation and success of Bream Bay College students in mathematics competitions.

30 students entered the New Zealand Junior Mathematics Competition (forms 3-5) sponsored by the National Bank of New Zealand and organised by the University of Otago. 4 of our students were very successful.

Linley Pirihi: 3rd Place

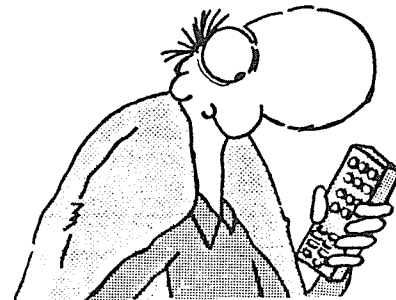
Natasha Le Vaillant, Paul Cogan and Grant Stevenson were all placed in the top 100 students in their form levels.

49 students (forms 1-7) sat the Australian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the Westpac Banking Corporation and organised by the College of Advanced Education.

The results were excellent.

(D = Distinction, C = Credit Certificate)

Senior	F7	Marijn Weehuizen	(D)
		Nicky Pirihi	(C)
		Marshall Walton	(C)
		Andrew Slyfield	(C)
F6	David Bronlund	(D)	
	Colin Ogle	(D)	
	Craig Salmon	(C)	
	Nigel Gordon	(C)	
	Turi Fricker	(C)	
Intermediate	F5	Rachel Weir	(D)
		Linley Pirihi	(D)
		Michael Dutton	(D)
		Russell Simons	(C)
		Barry Wakelin	(C)
		Charles Anania	(C)
F4	Paul Cogan	(C)	
	Grant Stevenson	(C)	
	David Kay	(C)	
F3	Natasha Le Vaillant	(D)	
	Sonya Wallis	(C)	
	Andrew Cullen	(C)	
	Brent Vaile	(C)	
F2	Sara Sheridan	(C)	
	Shane Bongard	(C)	
	Scott Stevenson	(C)	
	Grant Neal	(C)	
F1	Bevan McKenzie	(C)	



The remaining students also performed well and a good feature of the AMC is that all entrants receive a "Certificate of Participation", recognition for "having a go".

We look forward to another excellent effort in 1990.

B.R. Vercoe
H.O.D. MATHEMATICS

A VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

For many years Mr. Vercoe has promoted the Australian Mathematics competition both at Bream Bay College and throughout New Zealand. In 1989 he was honoured to receive an award to visit Australia in recognition of his support of the competition. Here is his report on his visit.....

I received an invitation on 27 June, from Peter O'Halloran OAM, FACE, the Executive Director of the Australian Mathematics Competition, to visit Canberra in my capacity of N.Z. moderator. I received support to go from Jules Flight and Bream Bay College Board of Trustees and John Rummery (Mathematics Inspector) for which I am grateful and so was pleased to accept.

It had been in 1980, while in Australia on a Woolf Fisher Mathematics Fellowship, that I had my first contact with the Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC). Later in 1985, Peter O'Halloran and Peter Brown asked me if I would like to act as the N.Z. moderator - a position which had previously been filled by Mr. Gus Gale (Christchurch).

Each year, I spend about 50 hours over June and July moderating the draft questions of the next year's paper.

I spent three days: August 17-19 at the C.A.E. and was treated to great hospitality by members of the Mathematics and Administrative staff responsible for the Australian Mathematics Competition.

Really the AMC is a big business - it has a yearly cash flow in excess of \$A1.5 million - employs a permanent office staff numbering 5. Besides entry fees of \$A2 per entrant from about 450,000 entrants, AMC derives income from numerous publications like "All the Best from AMC" which retails at \$A20 and the production of T shirts, coffee mugs, hats, canvas handbags etc. So this was an 'eye-opener' for me in 1989 - when in 1980 (my initial visit) AMC was just getting into gear!

A FEW COMMENTS ABOUT THE COMPETITION

What is it? The aims of the AMC are

- to encourage students to study mathematics
- to stimulate the teaching and learning of mathematics at the High School level
- to provide a collection of interesting and challenging questions for classroom discussion

The Question Papers

The competition Papers are created each year by a Problems Committee of Mathematicians and mathematical educators from both tertiary and secondary teaching institutions. The final papers seen by the students are the result of a three-stage moderation process which involves mathematicians in all states of Australia, in New Zealand and in Papua New Guinea.

There are three question papers: Junior for school years 7 and 8, Intermediate for school years 9 and 10, Senior for school years 11 and 12. Students in year 7 (NZ Form 2) are in the first year of High School (Australia) and so the easiest questions are therefore found in the Junior paper. For each of the three papers there is a French version for some overseas regions, a Braille version and a large print version.

Organisation:

The administrative base for the AMC is the Canberra College of Advanced Education. Entries are processed and question papers are sent out by the office staff of the Competition. The day of the Competition is chosen as being the most convenient for all of the entrants - it is not an easy task to choose a school day which avoids holidays and exam times for nearly half a million students spread across Australia and its surrounding countries. After the day of the Competition (early August) the mark-sense answer sheets flow into the central office and are marked by computer.

I hope that this report has given the reader a clear insight into the AMC. I have the greatest respect for this competition and for the personnel involved in it. The AMC should be widely advertised as a valuable contributor to the mathematical education of high school students. Students should be encouraged to "have a go" - I was very pleased that this year nearly 10% of our students entered. Several

will do well and receive Certificates of Distinction or Merit, while all students will be awarded a "Certificate of Participation" which as they say is the name of the game. Most importantly students enjoy the challenge of attempting the papers.

I enjoyed both the professional mathematics and the Australian holiday.

Brian R. Vercoe



SENIOR SPEECH CONTEST

This year's entries into the Senior Speech Contest were all females and I'm proud to say that we gave the 3rd formers a very entertaining morning with our diverse range of topics.

The topics ranged from the fantasy, "The fairies at the bottom of my garden" to the serious "Procrastination". The winning topics were just as intriguing.

1st Alexandra Baker - "The influence of microwaves on traditional cooking methods"

2nd Melanie Whittle - "Nostalgia"

3rd Emma Roberts - "Who's mad baby"

The standard of speech this year was outstanding. Although it was a pity that no boys made it to the finals, the girls certainly proved their ability.

The adjudicator, Mr. D. Monro, said that skills were so high, he found it genuinely difficult to choose the winner.

He particularly commented on the candidates' eye-contact with the audience, their use of the pause and gesture, and their minimal use of notes.

INTERMEDIATE SPEECH CONTEST

Held in the auditorium, this year's speech contest included a wide variety of interesting subjects, being both humorous and informative.

The competition was, as always, tough and the high standard was rewarding for speakers and audience alike.

Third place went to Rebecca Smith, with a very educational speech on the dangers of skin cancer. Second position was awarded to Sarah Tremain for her extraordinary speech on spaghetti of all things! Top place was taken by Naomi Craymer whose speech on the destruction of the Amazon Rain Forest was informative and entertaining.

This year's speeches were some of the best and most well thought out yet and all who took part should be very proud. Thanks to Mrs. Lomas for adjudicating on the day.

Grant Stevenson (4M)

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FORM 1 AND 2 SPEECHES

It was a pretty hot day when all filed into the library for the one day of terror. It was so crowded, the library walls were bursting. The anxiety was sweeping through the contest-ants like the plague. Finally the first speaker took his place at the table and talked about that small but wonderful thing....."The Brain".

Speeches followed by Mark Duffield ("A famous robbery"), Bevan McKenzie ("Barry Crump") and all the other exciting speeches like "Water" by Amanda Baynham, "Myself" by Scott Stevenson and "Dragons" by Paul Reynolds. Speeches about Kylie Minoque, Jason Donovan, Rugby World Cup and Teachers, which raised a few grey eyebrows, I might add, were also of top quality.

Thanks must go to all the nervous speakers, the teachers and especially Mr. Slyfield, our adjudicator and Mr. Weir, our timekeeper. Last, but not least, Mrs. Meyer who introduced us all.

The final placings were:

- 1st Scott Stevenson - a monstrous and magnificent speech about "Myself"
- 2nd Brent Salmon - a beautiful speech about "The Brain"
- 3rd Amanda Baynham - a wonderful speech about "Water"

By Scott Stevenson (2F)



SPEECH CONTEST

Winners:

- left N. Craymer (Intermediate)
- S. Stevenson (Junior)
- A. Baker (Senior)

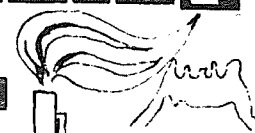


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SENIOR BALL

THE SENIOR BALL



This year's Senior School Ball was a great success. It was held in the school gym on the 14th of July, and was a very memorable occasion for all.

Our annual School Ball has always been a night when everyone can get dressed up and enjoy a mature social event together outside the classroom. The 1989 Masquerade Ball was no exception.

As usual, Mrs. McLaren and the Social Committee worked hard at decorating the gym, and were still worrying over the finishing touches on the night.

The P.T.A. put on a great supper, and a tempting array of food satisfied everyone. The band, Top Secret, supplied us with good music, and many others helped out behind the scenes.

Everyone looked very smart. Many boys wore smart suits and the girls were dazzling in their gowns. Congratulations must go to Michael von Reiche and Kirsten Finderup who were Beau and Belle of the Ball.

I would just like to thank all those who helped to make the Ball the success it was, especially Mrs. McLaren, the Social Committee, the P.T.A., the band, the Staff and of course all the students who made it a special night for all.



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VOYAGE 074 - SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

This year I was chosen to go on a "Spirit of New Zealand" voyage in September. I travelled to Auckland by bus with others who were going on the 'Spirit'. When we arrived at Marsden Wharf and had registered, we set to work loading stores onto the two yachts. This included at least 200 planks of wood. In the late afternoon we left Marsden Wharf and it was then that we climbed the rigging for the first time.

The voyage I went on was from Auckland to Napier which, I soon discovered, is a long way. Unfortunately we didn't have much wind so it often meant we motor-sailed to cover the distance.

We had two nights and a day of continuous sailing with 4 hourly watches. It seemed really strange sleeping during the day, but when you're tired you really appreciate the comfort of your bunk, no matter how small it is. After a night and a day of this routine, it was easy to lose track of what day it was, but it was well worth it.

A typical day was:

- 0600 hours - being woken, not always nicely, for P.T. (Physical Training) and our daily bath (swim).
- 0700 hours - Breakfast. After breakfast the "Happy Hour" began. This meant scrubbing, polishing and cleaning every part of the ship! A chore, but quite fun because you got to know the other trainees.
- 0800 hours - Colours, or raising the flag.
- 1200 to 1530 hours was when lunch was taken. It wasn't all lunchtime!
- 1900 hours - Dinner, usually followed by lectures.

We went ashore only once before arriving at Napier and everyone ran for the shop to stock up on chocolate, chips and soft drinks, even those who had been sea sick!

When I first heard I was going, I thought "Choice, a long holiday", but I quickly learnt it was hard work.

The thing I enjoyed most was meeting lots of new friends. It's not often you have 40 older brothers and sisters. I also enjoyed the small boat races, climbing the rigging and going out on the bow-sprit.

I would thoroughly recommend this experience to other students.

Lee Challenger (5G)

WELFARE COMMITTEE

The 1989 Welfare Committee was represented by enthusiastic members from Form 1 to Form 6:

Brendon Hayward	(1K)	Martin Burke	(1M)
Dirk Gardner	(1R)	Dwayne Johnson	(1W)
Kushla Small	(2F)	Maree Sandford	(2R)
Mathew Lovich	(2W)		
Brent Vaile	(3F)	Cathy O'Gorman	(3D)
Maysie Luka	(3B)	Melody Gardner	(3G)
Ralph Sands	(4C)	Ricky Yorke	(4S)
Hoana Peeni	(5B)	Aaron Hollis	(5M)
Leonie Stevenson	(5K)		
Chairperson	-	Emma Roberts	(6S)
Secretary	-	Helen Hendry	(6S)
Treasurer	-	Nicole King	(6V)
Sponsorship Secretary	-	Moir Parks	(5G)

The Committee raised money for various causes by organising four mufti days. The money from two of these days was put towards farewell presents for Mr. Aston and Mr. Olney.

Two other mufti days were held to help sponsor our two World Vision children in Bombay and Morocco.

We also raised over \$2000 to contribute towards the 40 hour famine and donated an additional \$200 to the Crippled Childrens' Society.

Our Sponsorship Secretary also wrote to the two World Vision children every now and again to see how they were getting on.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to our fund-raising activities and the members of the Social Welfare Committee for their support this year.

by Helen Hendry & Emma Roberts

BOYS 1ST HOCKEY XI TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

On August 29, a team which consisted of 13 students and two adults jumped onto an Air New Zealand flight heading for Sydney. The trip over was quite exciting because for many of us, it was our first time overseas.

On arrival at Sydney airport, we were picked up by bus which took us to Narrabeen Sports and Recreation Centre. This was where we were to stay for the remainder of our time in Sydney. The living facilities were much like the camps in New Zealand with separate lodges. In addition to us, there were another 160 students from different schools in N.Z. staying at the camp. They were also attending the same multi sport challenge.

For the next 3 days it was a mixture of sightseeing and shopping, and this provided the formula for a lot of walking. Day one we saw the sights of Sydney's centre and finally finished up in the very new Darling Harbour shopping centre. Day two saw a very pleasant day at Old Sydney town and then on to Chatswood.

Time flew, and before we knew it, it was Saturday and the beginning of the tournament.

The first game was against Crows Nest, a Sydney side. They weren't very strong and we came out the victors 5 - 0. The next game was a different story, due to the fact that we were playing the top New Zealand team, Long Bay College. Our team played with great commitment but were finally beaten 1 - 0. This was probably not a good indication of the game, for it was very close. Our final game for Saturday was against MacLean's College from Auckland. We won with reasonable ease 4 - 1.

On the Sunday we came up against Shirley Boys' High School from Christchurch in the semi-final. It was an extremely close game, with the score locked at 1 - 1 at full time. We went into extra time, but in the last minute they scored, putting us out of the competition.

On Sunday night we caught a bus that took us up the coast to Alstonville. On arrival we were greeted by our billets and Scott Noble who spent some time at Bream Bay College last year on exchange. The people of Alstonville were great hosts. They put on a party and made us really feel at home.

We had two games of hockey. The first was not a great effort on our part against a talented combined team as we lost 3 - 0. For the second game, against Alstonville High School, we regained our form and came out with a well deserved 1 - 1 draw.

On Thursday it was time to leave for an hour's ride North. We were billeted for a night and then played another game in the morning. This time we came out the winners 1 - 0, the hero being Mark Meyer who scored in the dying minute.

On Friday afternoon we travelled up to Surfers Paradise. We stayed in a small motel. Our 3 1/2 days at Surfers were very relaxing. Most of our time was spent lounging around on the beach or by the pool. A few hired "mopeds" in order to see the sights.

The day before we were due to come home we went to Seaworld, an amazing place with dolphin displays, rides and other entertainment.

I would like especially to thank Murray Whittle and Rob Meyer for all the time they spent organising the trip and I hope they enjoyed it as much as we did.

A special thanks to all the people who supported our fundraising.

The Team was:

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|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Marshall Walton (Capt.) | Stacey Johnston | Nicky Pirihi (Vice Capt.) |
| Kris Johnston | Mark Meyer | Len Tamepo |
| Ashley Whittle | Michael Dutton | Darryn Jones |
| Craig Salmon | Pierre Jones | Rhys Joule |
| Jason Haver | | |
- Coach - Murray Whittle Manager - Rob Meyer



GYM CLUB REPORT

Once again a busy group of students met each Tuesday at lunchtime and Wednesday afternoons in the school gym. We were very handicapped due to a wet year, and therefore shortened lunchtimes, but as the weather improved our numbers and enthusiasm increased again.

On November 8th this year, 50 gym club members took part in the Bream Bay Gymnastic Festival held in the Ruakaka Domain. This was a huge success, and the video of this event has been sent to the N.Z.G.A. to be used as a promotion for the 1990 celebrations.

Some of our members have become particularly busy. Gina Boakes gained her Bronze Instructors Award, Jennie Meyer and Linley Pirihi have completed the first year of the N.Z.G.A. Coaches in Training Certificate. Lisa Halse and Linley Pirihi have been involved in coaching as part of their Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.

All in all, another very successful year.

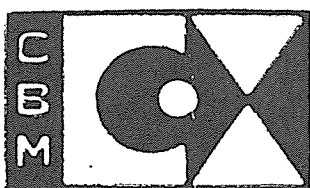
PUPIL HONOURED: Linley Pirihi has been selected for a New Zealand Youth Gymnastic Team to Travel to Germany in 1990. This is a great honour for Linley and the School.



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FORM ONE PARUA BAY CAMP

We arrived at about 10am. There was a mad rush for the doors when we were let in. It was really dark when we were getting unpacked but it got lighter. It was also crowded. Sleeping bags were everywhere. When we were ready the parents helped with relays. There were running relays, throwing relays and rolling relays. Each class got five minutes at each. Next we went to different activities, such as Drama, Compass work and Mangrove studies. These activities took fifteen minutes. I went to Drama first.

After dinner we had a team quiz. Sutherland won by five points. Then came Argyll, Ross and Inverness. Just before bedtime Mrs. Raine started a story which was very exciting. Mrs. Raine put lots of expression into it.

The next morning we got woken up at 6 o'clock and went for a run to the jetty before breakfast. When we got to the jetty we had to do some exercises. We had a big breakfast on our return to camp, then set out on a hike. Mr. McKersey took us. We trampled through mud, streams and up hills to get to a tiny waterfall. Mr. McKersey said that he would take us a short way back, but it turned out to be a longer way to go. We went up a really steep hill (which made us get sore legs) and came to the road. It started pouring down with rain. We went down the road for a long time and when we were almost back at camp, the rain stopped.

After lunch Ms. Mitchell came and helped us with art. We were allowed to use clay, make mobiles, make felt pictures and make lots of forest pictures. I chose to make clay bowls. When we were finished we presented them and put everything away. We had time to do our duties and diaries.

Mrs. Raine read us the last bit of the story. It had a sad ending. Lastly we sang some bedtime songs. In the morning we packed our things up and were ready to leave by 12.30pm. There were still some Moro Bars left, but the teachers never gave them out. I think it was a great experience.

By Tasha Paton (1K)

FORM ONE AUCKLAND TRIP

We met at school at about 8.50am. and at about 9 o'clock we left on our exciting trip to Auckland. Our first stop was at Orewa, where we had some morning tea. After refreshments we carried on to Auckland.

We had our lunch at a park beside M.O.T.A.T. There were heaps of birds there, and everywhere we walked we could hear the clicking of cameras. After we had eaten our lunch and watched the birds for awhile, we went into M.O.T.A.T. We entered a room where a man talked to us about some old fashioned irons, cooking facilities and heaps of other things like that. After he had talked to us for awhile, we went on a tram ride. It was neat fun. After a bumpy tram ride, we went and met in a group and Mr. Reid told us what to do next.

He told us to fill in the part about M.O.T.A.T. that we had in our camp books. We were required to do lots of drawings and writing.

After a great time at M.O.T.A.T., we went on our way to Willow Park, where we would be staying for the next few days. We chose our rooms, made our beds and then had tea. After tea we sang some songs, then we wrote in our diaries. That night we were really noisy. The teachers weren't very impressed with us.

The next morning, Tuesday, we got up and had a nice breakfast. We then got ourselves tidied up. Mind you, it took quite awhile to get a turn at the basins because of the queue. Following this, we went to the Auckland Museum and Howick Colonial Village. At Howick Colonial Village we had to sit in the school house and do a little bit of writing. We then went to a room that held some games that kids used to play over one hundred years ago. We also had a look in some old fashioned cottages. Things those days were a lot different than they are today.

When we got back to Willow Park, we just mucked around for awhile, then we had tea. After tea we went ice-skating. It was choice. At first there were a few wobbly people, myself included, but everyone got better at it. Mr. McKersey kept whizzing past everyone.

We headed back to Willow Park again and all went upstairs to bed. We fell asleep nearly straight away.

The next day, Wednesday, we got up really early to pack up our stuff to go home again. Before we left we had to do some jobs around Willow Park. After that, we bounced into the bus and took off for Waiwera Hot Pools. We travelled noisily for awhile until we finally reached Waiwera. We rushed to the changing sheds to get changed into our togs, then we ran for the pools. Everyone was swapping from pool to pool and going down heaps of spine chilling slides. At lunch time there was a mad rush for the food the adults had packed. Some people rushed to the little shop there. After lunch, everyone got changed again and we loaded ourselves into the bus and headed off for home again.

The bus ride back was noisy. At Waipu, we stopped to look at the Eyecare caravan. Mr. Phisky, a blind man, was in the caravan explaining functions of a special phone. We headed off again to the faithful old Bream Bay College where there were heaps of Mums and Dads waiting for us. After a lot of rummaging around looking for bags, everyone hopped into cars and went home. Boy, that was a really neat trip!

By Leonie Dawn (1k)

6TH FORM CAREERS TRIP

Finally the day had arrived - Tuesday, August 15th - our Careers Trip to Auckland. Three days off school!

After a fairly lengthy 'discussion' (lecture) on behaviour, the Sixth Formers finally set off for the "BIG CITY".

Due to the appetites of many 6th formers, we had to make a 'Munch Stop' at Orewa, where we were let loose for about 20 minutes to fill up on ... (Pepsi, chips, chocolate, etc. etc.).

Back on the bus again we had to put up with three or four stereos, all playing different music - anything from Tracy Chapman to W.A.S.P. Poor Mr. Fricker!!

Our lunch stop was on Kohimarama beach where we were allowed an hour to 'check out' the shops (mainly the food ones) and have lunch. After lunch we were taken by bus and dropped off at our particular options. They were Kelly Tarlton's, I.B.M., More Magazine and Steve McCurdy (an artist).

After an enjoyable afternoon (for most), we went to our hotel (actually, to "Willow Park"). We were told which rooms we could have. What's this? Girls and boys up the same stairs,..... and down the same corridor.....ummmm. Not in the same room though.

After dinner we had some free time to play table tennis, indoor bowls, cards, or whatever. We didn't get told off too many times that night for being too noisy.

The next morning we awoke to the sound of the microphone....."Breakfast time campers". (Does that remind you of Hi De Hi?)

The second day we visited two options. In the morning there was a choice of the Sheriton, the Department of Social Welfare and a compulsory field trip for the Geographers. We all met for lunch at Albert Park.

In the afternoon the options were A.T.I., Healtheries, and the Police Department.

That night we all went into town to the movies - "Queen Street here we come". We all saw "Indiana Jones, the last Crusade". We didn't get home till after midnight (and on a school day!)

Although we were pretty exhausted, we didn't want to go to sleep. The teachers had a hard time trying to get us to stay in our rooms and be quiet.

The next morning (Thursday) we had to be up really early (eg. 6.30am.) to start cleaning our rooms and packing our bags. We left 'Willow Park' for the last time at about 9am.

Our option for the morning was Auckland University, Carrington Polytech, 89 FM or Radio Hauraki.

Our last option was A.S.B., N.Z. Breweries (the most popular choice, which apparently turned out to be the most boring), A.C.C., Les Mills, Auckland Hospital and the Department of Lands and Survey.

We left Auckland at 4pm. and stopped for dinner at Orewa (Kentucky Fried, Fish and Chips or Pizza), and arrived back at Bream Bay College at 6.30pm.

Overall, the Careers Trip was really enjoyable. A special thanks to Mrs. Raine, Mr. Craymer, Mr. Fricker and Mrs. Bronlund. I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

By Robyn Challenger (6V)

ITALIAN EXCHANGE

I was lucky enough to be selected in October, 1988 for a short term American Field Scholarship to Italy. Thirty A.F.S. students left from Auckland on the 7th December.

After stopping in Sydney, Singapore and Athens, we finally arrived in Rome an exhausting 36 hours later. Here we spent two days orientation and sightseeing before we all separated to our different home towns and families. I went by train for 8 hours to Turin in the northwest of Italy, bordering France and Switzerland.

Barbara Tasca, 18, who came to Bream Bay College in 1988 and stayed with the Sloane family, was my "sister". I had another sister, Alessandra, 13, Mama, retired, and Papa who worked in the Olivetti factory. We lived on the second floor of a seven floor apartment in a city called Ivrea, population 27,000.

For six weeks I went to a 100 year old commerce school where I was in Class 3 (Form 5: 16 & 17 yrs) studying 9 subjects: Italian, English, Accounting, French, Economics, Geography, Religion, Maths and Chemistry. This was very difficult with a limited Italian vocabulary!

School started at 8.10am., followed by 3 x 50 minute lessons, a 10 minute break, then 2 more lessons. We finished for the day at 12.30pm. and I walked home. However, this was Monday to Saturday. Everyone wore mufti and we stayed in the same room, every period, every day.

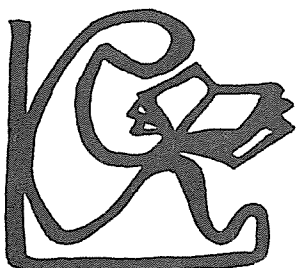
On Sundays we went up to the mountains and the snow where the temperature, being the middle of winter, was -9 degrees C. to +3 degrees C.

The school Christmas holidays went from the 23rd December to the 9th January. Christmas Day was very quiet, but in the holidays we went to Mont Bland, Verona and Venice.

Just as my stay was drawing to an end, Ivrea started its annual carnival with masquerades, traditional ceremonies and an enormous orange throwing battle.

Finally I had to leave. I had had a wonderful time making lots of friends, seeing many fantastic places, experiencing the Italian culture. I enjoyed being a real part of an Italian family and lifestyle. It can only be described as 'Bellissimo'.

Ciao, Melanie Whittle (F7)



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EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM TAHITI

This year, as part of an exchange programme, Bream Bay College was the host school for two students from Tahiti. Vainui Michel stayed with the Weir family. My family and I were fortunate enough to host the other Tahitian student, Katy Taaroa, during her six week stay in New Zealand.

Katy goes to a college in Taaone, which is on the island of Tahiti, not far from Papeete. Every morning she gets up at 5.30am, because school starts at 7am, and goes till approximately 5pm., with a 2 hour lunch break. They are allowed to go home when they do not have classes. They don't wear uniforms, like most French school students, because it is so hot. In winter the temperature ranges from 27 degrees in the morning to 30 degrees at midday.

During her stay here, Katy learnt most of the N.Z. slang and could speak fairly fluently by the time she left. Whilst she was here we took her to visit many historical places in Northland, Auckland and throughout the Bay of Plenty. She was amazed at the thermal activity, like the bubbling mud pools and geysers.

The highlight of the visit for her was going to Rainbow's End and ice skating. She said she enjoyed her stay here and hopes to come back soon, and I hope to meet her again when I go to Tahiti.

A bientot
Sherilyn George



TAHITIAN EXCHANGE

Ia O ora na!

During the Christmas holidays, I was able to take part in an exchange programme to Tahiti, arranged by FAPELEC. This is the Tahitian equivalent of our PTA. Most of the exchangees went to the main island of Tahiti but I was fortunate enough to spend a month on the tiny island of Bora Bora, said to be the most beautiful of the islands in the group.

My experience of the "ile" was not, however, concerned with the flash resorts at one end. I spent my four weeks in a small bach-like house which was, unfortunately, surrounded by hundreds of crab holes, occupied of course! The water supply only came on for a few hours at night. This meant that, amongst other things, the toilet didn't flush during the day! (Rather a shock!)

All of that was forgotten though when we went across to the small atoll which surrounded the whole island. It was the sort of place you'd expect to see in a travel brochure. Long, sandy beaches with crystal clear water, and coconut palms too. We spent most of our time over there, which was where the grandparents lived.

I also spent some time back in Tahiti though. The house was about 15 minutes from Papeete, the capital. I went to College de Faaa for 2 weeks. I really enjoyed it. They don't have uniforms. I didn't understand a lot of what they were taught, especially when we had to translate a story which was written in Tahitian! I managed 1 word in one hour!

I found my stay in Tahiti really interesting and very different from New Zealand life. One of the highlights was a party on my last night. It lasted till early the next morning with all the local teenagers from the area. There were also many other memorable parts. It's certainly a good way to find out that your French is not very good and provides the chance to improve it.

As the second part of the exchange, a Tahitian student, Vainui Michel came to stay here. It wasn't her however that I stayed with. Vainui was born in Tahiti, but she was more French than Tahitian. She was 14 years old when she came over. Her English was extremely good right from the start as she had been learning it since she was quite young.

It was her second time in New Zealand. Her first time was with her family a couple of years before. She was a really fun person to have stay, almost hyperactive! Once again, I was able to improve some of my French. During her time in New Zealand, Vainui became friendly with many of the people at Bream Bay

College and I know she was regretting having to return home. To have her as a guest was truly an experience!

Rachel Weir (5M)

SWISS EXCHANGE PUPIL

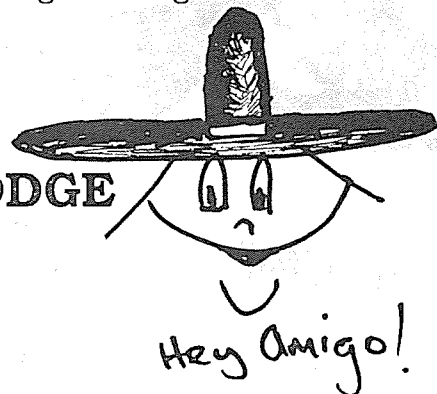
For 3 months in the 2nd term, Gilles Raimond, a Swiss Boy, attended Bream Bay College to improve his English. At 19 years old, he had finished school and had already spent a year studying the piano.

After he returned to Switzerland, he was to start an apprenticeship as a laboratory technologist. He lives in Lutry with his parents and older sister.

Gilles said that the best time in New Zealand was that spent skateboarding in Whangarei.

Melanie Whittle.

FORM 7 CAMP - TANGIHUA LIONS LODGE FEBRUARY 15TH, 16TH AND 17TH



This year the 7th Form stayed at the Tangihua Lions Lodge.

The students were disappointed that they had to spend so much time inside on the personal development work - it was not their idea of an outdoor education camp. On the other hand, the 7th Form students thoroughly enjoyed the moments spent outdoors, such as the confidence course, the swimming hole and sleeping overnight in the bush (scary for some!).

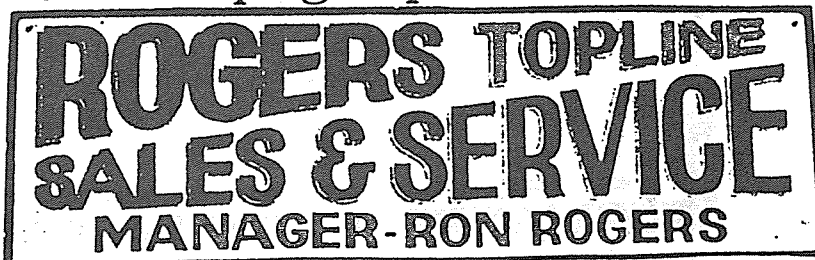
"Our friend Dave" (Mr. Monro) gets 11 out of 10 as the cook. (He paid us to write that!!).

UNIVERSITY TRIP MID TERM BREAK

This was an excellent excursion to Auckland and Hamilton to find out what their universities had to offer. It was heaps of fun, although there was a lot to take in. Many of us are now going to either the Auckland or Waikato University next year.

Many thanks to Jill Tremain for her organisation and supervision. (Adam, you've got a great Mummy!)

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" I found out something I was good at
 It was excellent
 I loved being in it!
 BRYLCREAM!! (I told you so Thompson: alias Amanda Krieman)



BREAMBAY COLLEGE

PRESENTS ...

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- DIRECTOR.....Mrs Raine
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- MUSIC CO-ORDINATORS.....Mrs Fricker, Mr Reid
 Andrea Wakelin
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"A weally wonderful experience"
 (Nigel: alias Derek Judge)



1ST, 2ND AND 3RD JUNE!!

Maxine
 Rosann

Working with other people was great -
 Just watching the production grow from
 early days into a real show!

"It was fun." (Principal: alias Alexander Baker)

Schools A drag
MITHY!



"Add libbing
 on the spot!
 Where's that
 megaphone?"
 (Mr Robinson:
 alias Craig
 Salmon)

CAST

PRINCIPALS

Y.....Derek Mouldey
 DA.....Moira Parks
Derek Judge
Katy Flower
Wade Ewan
Toni McKenzie
 Y.....Geraldine Whittle
 O.....Steven Henderson
Sarah Tremain
Juliane Chetham
 YRDE.....Emma Roberts
 R.....Joanne Phimester
 NTON.....Trudi Geraghty
 INSON.....Craig Salmon
 ERS.....Tracy Buchanan
 CKS.....Mark Meyer
 CRITIC.....Elizabeth Meyer
 PAL.....Alexandra Baker
 THOMPSON.....Amanda Kiernan

STUDENTS

o Ramsbottom (Tybalt), Irene Crowther
 io), Leonie Stevenson, Prescilla Hanson,
 Rattray, Lynn Dixon, Jennie Meyer, Hayley
 Megan Craymer, Kay Stewart, Diandra
 rd, Andy Smith, Naomi Craymer, Helen Blake,
 ll Walton, Colin Ogle

CHORUS

Sergeant, Lynette Adomea, Yvette Morfett,
 e Jessop, Rochelle Laurence

"Wonderful
 Darlings
 Wonderful!"
 (Drama Critic (??)
 alias
 Elizabeth
 Meyer)



SPORTS



THE TEAM:

Andrew Moffitt (Capt.)
Vance White
Robert Heiwari (Vice Capt.)
Chris Burk
Aaron Hollis
Brent Gravatt
Charles Anania
Clinton Somner
Galvin Brewer
Drew Mita
Leon Clyde
Michael Parlane
David Kay
Bevan Messenger
Derek Phimester
Hannan Hutchins
Nigel Gordon
John White
Steven Merritt

1ST XV RUGBY

This year we were not able to get much of a rugby season because of the bad weather we've been having. We did manage to play two games against Rodney and Otamatea.

In our game against Rodney, we succeeded in getting a try in the first 5 minutes of the game, but from there on we started to slacken off. The game ended up with a score of 27 to 14 - a win to Rodney.

The second game was a ripper, considering we were playing in mud up to our ankles. Otamatea put up a stong game but by putting a bit more effort into our game, we went away with the victory. The score was 8 to 3 to us. YA!!

I would like to thank all the guys in the team and I would also like to thank Mr. Boswell for his time and effort towards the team.

By Andrew Moffitt

FORM ONE RUGBY

The first game of 1989 was against Rodney's Form 1 team at Rodney College. The day came when we were ready to travel to Rodney. There were three buses going and in one bus they had the Form 1 and 2 rugby teams. In another bus they had Form 1 and 2 boys' hockey and soccer teams and in the third bus they had Form 1 and 2 girls' hockey and netball teams.

The Form 1 Rugby team was:

Hasley Smith (prop)	Kora Tahana (loose forward)	Dwayne Johnson (prop)	Simon
Cogan (half back)	Bill Matthews (prop)	Mark Morine (first five)	
James McBreen (prop)	Nicholas Lovatt (second five)	Martin Burke (hooker)	Tobin
Edge (centre)	Stephen Holland (lock)	Kane Thompson (centre)	
Curtis King (lock)	Manu Bilich (right wing)	Nicholas Reweti (left wing)	
Paraire Pirihi (fullback)	David Wilson (right wing)		

After a long ride in the bus, we reached Rodney. We assembled by the fields and Mr. McKersey told us that the form one rugby match was to start in 20 minutes. Bill Matthews and James McBreen sat out the first half. When the teams were about to run onto the field, some of the Bream Bay team said, "We'll beat them," because they were so small.

The first try was Manu's. Rodney made two good breaks which rewarded them with two tries. Then suddenly, just before the whistle went, Simon who was halfback, ran around the right hand side of the scrum. He passed the ball to Hasley and he scored. The whistle went for half time. It was 8 all. In the second half Rodney kicked off. The scores stayed tied until the last minutes of the game, when Rodney got 4 tries. The final score was: Bream Bay 8 - Rodney 28

The next month we were told that we were going to play Mahurangi, but it was raining so the game was cancelled.

The second team Bream Bay played against was Otamatea. The team was the same except Kelby came in to take the place of Nicholas, who had left the district. There is not much to tell, but we won 80 - 0 and we beat the 1978 Form 1 rugby record. We scored eight tries in the first half and 10 tries in the second half with 4 conversions. It was an excellent game.

By Stephen Holland (1K)

SOCCKER

This year the game has developed well on the successes of last year. We achieved excellent results in inter-school matches, provided more than our share of Northland representative players and generated a few more competitive matches than the usual (3 against our regular opponents).

The first XI had an excellent run, missing out on the Southern Schools trophy by a single goal. The school will badly miss Adam Tremain, Andrew Slyfield and Mark Nicholson, who have played a stabilizing role in the senior team for the last 3 years.

We initiated an early 'Friendly' exchange with Kamo High School as warm up games for the season. Their junior team took ours down with a hard landing, but the First Eleven had an excellent game with the Kamo 1st's before losing 1 - nil in a game which could have gone either way.

The Girls' team, well organised by Kate Flower, built on their record from last year with 3 excellent wins.

At a junior level, the school stands to benefit from the fast developing skills of several Form 1 and 2 players.

Congratulations to the following who represented Northland:

UNDER 19

Adam Tremain
Mark Nicholson

UNDER 12

Bevan McKenzie
Dirk Gardner
Mark Duffield
Reuben Jane
Brendon Hayward
Simon Parker

Form 1 and 2: These teams achieved mixed results. During the annual trip to Wellsford, the boys met up against a solid and skillful team who eventually took out a winning goal in the latter stages of the match. It was a disappointing result for the BBC team, as they had held their larger opponents into the wind in the first half.

The match against Mahurangi College was cancelled because of bad weather, but the Bream Bay team really showed their skills when the Otamatea team arrived. The College team showed their real potential in playing the 11 man passing game and decimated their unfortunate opponents by 10 - 0.

BOYS SOCCER 1ST XI

This year's team had quite a memorable season. Many young players were blooded for the future and were lucky to play with older players in their final year. The team was perhaps the strongest for many years, and this showed in the results.

Bream Bay	3	Rodney	2
Bream Bay	21	Otamatea	0
Bream Bay	3	Mahurangi	4

We were disappointed in losing the last match, as it meant that the championship was won by Rodney, not us.

Congratulations to Mark Nicholson and Adam Tremain for making the Northland Under 18's and to all the juniors who will hopefully come through to play for the 1st's.

Our thanks to Nick Pirihi, Marshall Walton and David Kay who filled in for us when we were short.



TEAM:

Adam Tremain (Captain) - Chris Burk - Andrew Slyfield - Craig Fedarb
 Bevan Allen - Riki Foley - Derek Judge - Colin Ogle - * Derek Mouldy
 Ewan McKenzie - * Philip Halton - Mark Nicholson - Darren Hayward
 Mark McWilliams - * Andrew Ford

* left during the year.

FIRST XI GIRLS SOCCER

1989 proved a successful year for the team. At the start of the season, the team was all ready to do battle (even the three who had just come off the hockey field five minutes earlier) against our first opponents, Rodney College. We had decided to wear blue tops so that we could recognise other members of the team, and so were dismayed when the opponents wore blue too. After a stimulating first half and an exhilarating second half, we emerged the victors (less two players to Badminton), 3 - 2.

Unfortunately our second game against Mahurangi was cancelled due to the Northland weather. The same conditions occurred for our third game against Otamatea at their grounds. It was an entertaining match. It often reminded me of mud wrestling.

However, everybody enjoyed themselves, and we won 4 - 1.

Our thanks to Mr. Duffield and Mr. Flower for their support and also to the 1st XI boys whose helpful hints (?) drove us to win.

The Team this year was:

Kate Flower (Captain)
Karen Shepherd
Helen Hendry
Megan Hutton
Rosanne Jessop

Alexandra Baker
Cathy O'Gorman
Roanna Roberts
Mandy Small
Leonie Stevenson

Amanda Kiernan
Cheral Rattray
Rochelle Laurence
Sherryn Kiernan
Claire Byrne

EQUESTRIAN 1989

The Northland Secondary Schools' One Day Event was this year held on Sunday, 9th April in the Bay of Islands.

The venue on Lyall Moselen's property was magnificent with every effort being put into making the Cross Country Course varied and interesting.

The Bream Bay Team competed creditably - Geraldine Whittle came 3rd in her group in the Dressage.

TEAM:

Hannah Walton on A.A. Kama (Captain)	-	clear Cross Country and Showjumping
Fiona Legarth on Jet	-	clear Cross Country
Geraldine Whittle on Sydon	-	clear Showjumping
Hayley Coates on Caribou	-	clear Cross Country and Showjumping

Thanks to Melanie Whittle for being the Team Manager

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

This year's results were not the best for Bream Bay, but the competition was a lot of fun.

There were two leagues: Friday Night and the new Cool 'n Lite league, sponsored by Cool 'n Lite.

The Bream Bay College Girls didn't do too well in the Friday Night league. In fact, we only won about two games.

Our results in the Cool 'n Lite League were similar. We came fourth (out of five). We had a good time, even though we didn't win one game.

We had a few newcomers to our team this year and they fitted in well. Hopefully everyone had fun and we look forward to seeing them all next year.

THE TEAM:

Francida Doak
Tuihana Pirihi
Karissa Tahana
Kelly Lynch

Ramari Pirihi
Samara Wrathall
Rachel Weir

Thank you.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

This year's team wasn't the most triumphant, but still made an effort throughout the season. The only thing lacking was experience, which was our main disadvantage. We recorded more losses than wins, but lost games were by close margins.

A lot of new talent joined our ranks, and this should be an important asset to the teams of the future.

Our Inter-school Competition gave the following results:

B.B.C.	vs	Rodney	- loss
B.B.C.	vs	Otamatea	- loss
B.B.C.	vs	Mahurangi	- loss

A new inter-school (throughout Northland) basketball tournament was held this year. It was called Cool 'n Lite league sponsored by Cool 'n Lite flavoured milk. Our team gained a respectable 8th placing.

All good things must come to an end, so to end on a pleasing note, we must not forget our coach, Mr. Fricker. Through thick and thin, he always gave us his support and whenever possible was always there for us. Thanks also Uncle Mike (Mr. Mike Doak) for helping out when Mr. Fricker wasn't available and thanks to all the parents who contributed with transport for games.

Thank you.

TEAM:

Peter Pirihi	Robert Mouldey
Turi Fricker	Edward Potts
Bowen Milner	Kenny Edmonds
Nathan O'Sullivan	Daniel Hita
Carl Jones	Darren Hayward

1ST XI BOYS HOCKEY

After 3 rounds of play in the Whangarei Collegiate Competition we came out unbeaten. While the standard of hockey from some schools had dropped our team acquitted itself well and proved that we were the best team in Northland this year.

Inter-school competitions this year were interrupted by rain, so only one game could be played and this was against our old rivals, Rodney College. The game was very scrappy but still proved a hard encounter and, for the first time in this competition's history, we came out the victors. Although we didn't play

Mahurangi, we still received the trophy for top team in Lower Northland.

A big thanks to Murray Whittle for giving up his time to coach us.

THE TEAM:

Marshall Walton (Captain)
 Pierre Jones
 Nicki Pirihi (Vice Captain)
 Kris Johnston - Craig Salmon
 Rhys Joule - Darryn Jones
 Jason Haver - Shawn Kenwright
 Michael Dutton - Mark Meyer
 Ashley Whittle



NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SIX A SIDE TOURNAMENT

During term 2 nine members of the boys' 1st XI hockey team travelled to Whangarei to compete in the Northland Secondary Schools' six a side hockey tournament. It was played on the artificial turf at Kensington Park, with three fields made across the full sized field. The sidelines were boards of 4 inches high, which the ball could bounce against. With no hitting and no off-side, it provided for fast and exciting action.

The tournament included both girls' and boys' teams from schools from Kaitaia College to Mahurangi College. The games were of seven minute halves and the teams played 3 pool games before semi-finals and finals. The winners of each of four divisions proceeded to the semi-finals, so we really needed to win each of our pool games. We had comfortable wins in our first two games against Bay of Islands College and Northland College, scoring a goal a minute in the latter game. It was then a tough match against Rodney B to find the semi-finalist from our pool. We won this game 3 - 1 and proceeded to the semi-finals. Here we met Mahurangi College, and came from behind to win 2 - 1. That put us through to the final.

In the final we met Kamo High School, a team which was stacked with Northland reps., including two senior reps. and a colts rep. In the first half they showed their class and were up 2 - 0 at the break. It looked ominous for us. In the second half we came back well and levelled at 2 - 2 just before full-time and that's how it ended, so it went to a penalty stroke shoot-out. We shot first and they matched us goal for goal. After 5 strokes from each team it was tied at 3 - 3 which meant it went to a sudden death shoot-out. This meant if one team went 1 - up, they were the winners.

We got our first and second strokes in, and so did they, but then we missed our third, and they changed their order so one of their senior reps. took the next stroke. Only a great save from our keeper Pierre Jones, kept us alive. Both teams missed the fourth strokes, but we then piled on the pressure by scoring in the fifth, and once again our keeper did the trick, saving their last stroke.

We had won the tournament after a very tense and exciting climax to the final. This maintained our unbeaten record for '89, and justified our claim as the best school boys' hockey team in Northland.

Members of the Team:

Marshall Walton (Capt.)
Nicky Pirihi
Darren Jones
Craig Salmon
Ashley Whittle

Mark Meyer
Jason Haver
Pierre Jones
Rhys Joule

BREAM BAY COLLEGE 1ST XI GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

We left from the Newmans bus garage in Ruakaka on the 20th of August and headed for Ngatea, approximately 20 minutes drive out of Thames. The trip down was enjoyable for all of us and we arrived there in the late afternoon at the Christian Youth Camp. We had a look round at our home of the next three days, and settled down in our cabins for a rest before dinner.

On Monday the 21st we had our first game of hockey at the Ngatea Sports Centre and although we lost, it was not discouraging to our morale. The second game that day went in the same direction as the first and we were also not as fit as we thought. Making our way through the mud was quite hard work, which by the second day was ankle deep. Tessa Fraser scored the one and only goal in our whole tournament, just before the final whistle. The day's weather had been so bad that we had to play in plastic shopping bags to stop the cold wind and sheets of rain. The second game of the day was also a bit of a disaster, but I think the players' attitudes made up for that. They had accepted that we were in the A grade and the competition was too tough.

Socially the trip was very successful and all of the players had a good time, especially when they heard that our last game of the tournament had been cancelled, but not so good when we heard that we couldn't

leave Thames as we were flooded in.

The meals that we had were very enjoyable, and our players ate very well. Our team was very new and not used to playing with one another, but I know that the players all tried their best.

The team consisted of:-

Julie Palmer (Capt.)
Tracy Buchanan
Tessa Fraser (Vice Capt.)
Bronwyn Fulton
Angela Waldron
Hannah Walton
Linley Pirihi
Geraldine Whittle
Claire Byrne
Melanie Whittle
Louise McLean
Ngairie Sandford



We would like to take this opportunity to thank our coach, Mr. Ron Reid and our parent helpers, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Whittle, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Pirihi. Also our supporter, Mr. Flight.

BREAM BAY COLLEGE 'B' GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

This team had a most successful and enjoyable season, being joint winners with Onerahi of the Whangarei Collegiate 'A' Grade competition.

The team was composed of girls from Forms 3 to 7 and it was extremely pleasing to see how well all players cooperated and got involved together, both on and off the field.

The team developed strong attacking skills and a reliable defence. During the season 41 goals were scored. The only game that was lost occurred at mid-term break when regular players were unable to play.

Unfortunately, the season was marred by a large number of cancellations which meant that the team had breaks of up to 3 weeks between games or played on waterlogged grounds.

Our thanks go to those girls who willingly stood in for 'sick' players during the season. A special thanks to Mr. Craymer for the amount of time and effort he put into coaching us.

THE TEAM:

Louise McLean (Capt.)
Megan Craymer
Naomi Craymer
Lisa Halse
Merrily Hudson
Jennifer Meyer
Shona McCarthy

Wendy O'Meara
Linley Pirihi
Natasha Raynel
Sharon Rowson
Geraldine Whittle

Mr. C. Craymer (Coach)

Games played - 14 Goals for = 41 Goals against = 10

REPORT ON SQUASH IN BREAM BAY COLLEGE

Squash is one of the emerging sports in secondary schools. Bream Bay College students are very fortunate in having the use of the Sports Complex courts for sports periods, senior recreation, inter-school fixtures and lunch-hour play.

The Northland Secondary Schools' Teams Competition (sponsored by "McDonalds") is in its fourth year and Bream Bay College has entered teams every year.

Bream Bay College has managed to win the boys' event in the last two years, 1987 and 1988. This team of Aaron Hollis, Craig Salmon and Andrew Green have played outstanding squash and all three were awarded "Squash Blues".

Each year our Bream Bay College Squash Championships are contested in September - trophies presented by Mrs. Green and Mr. Vercoe are played for.

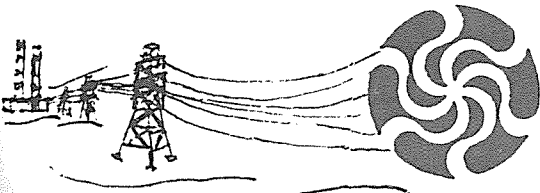
This year our champions were: **Girls: Theresa Kleyngeld**

Boys: Craig Salmon



1989 SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

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CROSS-COUNTRY 1989

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

	Boys	Girls
Form 1	- Rui Anania	Kelly Paikea
Form 2	- Deric Allen	Carla Paikea
Form 3	- Patrich Leech	Natasha Raynel
Form 4	- Ralph Sands	Juliane Chetham
Forms 5,6 & 7	- Mark Meyer	Tessa Fraser

HOUSE POINTS:

Inverness	1st	- 692
Sutherland	2nd	- 619
Argyll	3rd	- 497
Ross	4th	- 486



LOWER NORHLAND

Results of championships held at Otamatea High School.

INDIVIDUALS

Senior Girls	Kirsten Finderup	-	3rd
Junior Boys	Heath Geraghty	-	3rd
Junior Girls	Natasha Raynel	-	1st
Sub-Junior Girls	Kelly Paikea	-	2nd

TEAMS

Sub-Junior Boys	- 3rd (Simon Parker 4th, Manu Bilich 6th, Phillip Kelly 7th, Troy Morgan 13th)
Sub-Junior Girls	- 2nd (Kelly Paikea 2nd, Carla Paikea 5th, Purdey Rye 11th, Kushla Small 19th)
Junior Girls	- 1st (Natasha Raynel 1st, Geraldine Whittle 4th, Theresa Henderson 6th, Juliane Chetham 16th)

NORTHLAND

Championships held at Otamatea High School.

Sub Junior Girls	Kelly Paikea	4th
	Purdey Rye	12th
Junior Girls	Natasha Raynel	1st
	Geraldine Whittle	6th
	Lynette Adomea	10th
	Juliane Chetham	22nd



This team of 4 was place first in Northland

Senior Girls	Kirsten Finderup 7th
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PAST VS PRESENT WINTER SPORTS FIXTURE

This annual Fixture which was held on Friday, 6th October was certainly a success. The Seniors enjoyed a fun afternoon in the sun and the 'Golden Oldies' had a short trip down memory lane. The weather was fine, and the sun shone upon us as we hit, ran, and threw ourselves at the opposition.

The past pupils definitely out-did us on the sports field, our only success being basketball, which we won 35 - 29. However, all the games played were very close, the present pupils just getting pipped at the post.

I hope I speak for all the competitors in saying that the games were played in good spirit and demonstrated that the main aim of this fixture is not to win but to have a good time!

Ngaire Sandford

SENIOR A NETBALL TEAM

(C) Robyn Walker (Capt),
(GK) Nicole King,
(GS) Sherilyn George,
(WA) Michelle Kelly,
(GA) Ramari Pirihi
(GD) Chelsey Pou,
(WD) Cheryl Ratray
(Res) Francida Doak.



SENIOR B NETBALL TEAM

Susan Sadler (C) (Capt.)
Verona Wallis (GK)
Irene Crowther (WA)
Karin Paton (WD)
Fiona Legarth (GD)
Moana George (GS)
Katie Finlayson (GA)
* Rochelle Stevenson (Reserve)

* Left during the year

We had never played together before, but we played very well this year. There were eight games, including those against Otamatea, Mahurangi and Rodney. We won three, drew two and lost three. There was very good teammanship as we all helped out and shared the positions and gave encouragement when needed.

Thanks to Mrs. Waerea for getting us together into a team and coaching us.



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SAILING 1989

This year a Bream Bay College team was selected from Form six camp elective. Just like our ancestors who used to go whaling, We jumped in our boats and all went sailing.

We really enjoyed ourselves and had great fun, Sailing and drowning, Under the sun.

Colin and Darryn were the first to depart, But they capsized their boat before the start.

The Advocate came to join in the fun, And took photos of Robin and Darryn.

Craig and Derek

were not outclassed. They beat Colin and Darryn - who came last!

Andrew Slyfield beat the rest. He came first, He was the best.

The 40 knot gale would have flattened a seagull, And Mr. Craymer's deck ripped from the hull.

Along with the team were Naomi and Lee. Two more who went sailing out on the sea.

It started to rain, It started to hail, Mr. Vercoe hid when he ripped a boy's sail.

All and all

it was quite a good day, Until Mr. Craymer's boat was towed away.

In the end we came last, But we all agree, That sailing is fun out there on the sea.

From now on we'll leave it to the pro's, Who are Andrew Slyfield and Mr. Vercoe.

SAILING TEAM:

Andrew Slyfield (Captain)
Craig Salmon
Colin Ogle
Derek Judge
Darryn Jones
Naomi Craymer
Lee Challenger

Mr. Vercoe (Coach)

1988-89 1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

Once again the Bream Bay College 1st XI cricket team played in the third division of the Whangarei Cricket Competition. This division included several other school teams, as well as club teams with "very experienced" players. We were reasonably confident of doing well.

A few weeks before the season started, Mr. Glover had us out three lunchtimes a week practising our fielding, and one day after school in the nets. We had a squad of 16 from which to pick a team each week, with a nucleus of 7 or 8 experienced players.

The competition began with a series of one-day games, from which we emerged with a 50/50 record, but with wins over some of the better teams. Then we began our round of two-day games, and won more games than we lost. Unfortunately, in the second half of the season, our numbers dwindled some-what and we struggled to get a full team almost every week. Luckily, for the last few games, we had the services of Mr. Messenger and Mr. Burk. They formed a formidable tenth wicket partnership and reliable slip cordon on many occasions.

For the school games during school time there was much more interest from people willing to play, and we also had the services of Michael Parlane, who played first division cricket throughout the season.

Our first game was against Rodney, and after bowling them out for about 140 and being 65 without loss, we looked good for a win. However, we found ourselves needing about twenty off the last over and scoring about 5, so we lost that game. As a result we played against Mahurangi College 2nd XI.

We batted first and scored in excess of 200 runs in only 40 overs, with David Kay scoring 84 not out and Michael Parlane 68. His dismissal was rather controversial, given out L.B.W. because he was scouring too fast. Understandably, Mike was not pleased. I couldn't quite understand what he was mutter-ing.....as he stomped off the field, and if you've ever wondered about the cracked window in the sports equipment shed.....

We went on to win the game, bowling them out well short of their target. And so, another season came to an end. Stars for the 1988-89 season were Andrew Moffitt with the ball, David Kay with the bat, and Derek Mouldey for all-round ability.

THE TEAM:

David Kay
 • Clinton McCarthy
 Ashley Whittle
 + Andrew Dalton
 Derek Phimester

Nicky Pirihi (Captain)
 * Darren Johansen
 Andrew Moffitt
 Bevan Allen
 Derek Mouldey

+ Jason Haver
 Chris Burk
 Bevan Messenger
 Russell Simons
 + Michael Parlane

+ School games only

* Left during the year

FIRST XI CRICKET GIRLS

This year the first eleven girls' cricket team had an enjoyable season. For some it was the first time they had played cricket. All the games were played in a fine spirit. Unfortunately, all the games were played away from home, and this was definitely not to our advantage.

Our first game was at Wellsford against Rodney College. We lost, but it turned out to be a close game. In the end, the final score was B.B.C. 101 for 3 - Rodney 106 for 3. Our highest score was 32 by Shona McCarthy.

Our next game was played against Mahurangi. We went into bat first and managed 32 runs in 19 overs. Their bowlers were very good, but ours not so good on the day. Even though we lost (again), we still enjoyed the match. We left Mahurangi earlier than expected.

The team wouldn't have existed without the coaching from Mr. Birmingham, and great support from several parents. Thank you to Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. McCarthy who kindly transported and supported us on our trip away to Mahurangi.

We hope next year will prove to be much better.

TEAM MEMBERS:

Shona McCarthy (Captain)
 Amanda Buchanan
 Moira Parks
 Michelle Kelly
 Robyn Walker
 Bridget Robson

Linley Pirihi
 Katy Flower
 Joanne Phimester
 Tracy Buchanan
 Kelly Lynch

Cheral Rattray
 Amanda Kiernan
 Rosanne Jessop
 Vernita Macartney
 Sonya Wallis

TENNIS 1989

The school team again provided the feature interest in the tennis arena in 1989. This year Northland Schools' Organisers modified the rules so that most teams, including Bream Bay College, had to consist of 4 boys and 4 girls. This provided an incentive for aspiring players of both sexes. The team rankings were based partly on last year's individual results, and the following team was chosen:-

BOYS

1. Craig Salmon
2. Marshall Walton
3. Andrew Slyfield
4. Mark Meyer

GIRLS

- Julie Palmer
 Amanda Kiernan
 Louise McLean
 Bridget Robson

Coach: Mr. B. Glover

For our first match, we travelled to Tararua Area School. We had a competitive, but friendly match, winning 5 matches to 3. Most of the boys won comfortably. Julie and Amanda went down to a male combination (a dispensation available to smaller schools), but Bridget and Louise played consistently to beat the two top girls from Tararua.

This win meant we were "at home" in our next match against Mahurangi College; last year's finalist in the Northland Schools' Competition. We had an enjoyable afternoon. The students able to watch were treated to an exhibition of high class tennis. In the event, we lost 5 - 1, but the games were, in many cases, a long, hard struggle. Mark Meyer won his match convincingly. Marshall Walton bowed out after 1 1/2 hours on a tie breaker at 8 all. Louise and Bridget took several games off their older opponents.

We're looking forward to the competition next year, with several promising younger players coming through the school!

ATHLETIC SPORTS 1989

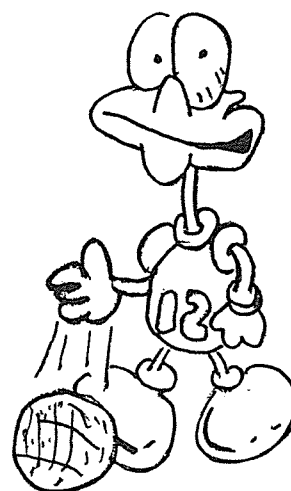
SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Boys

Sub Junior: Mark McWilliams
 Junior: Deric Allen
 Intermediate: Mark Meyer
 Robert Heiwari
 Senior: Drew Mita

Girls

Rachael Worthy
 Sonya Wallis
 Susan Sadler
 Tessa Fraser



New Records:

Mark McWilliams	-	Sub Jun. Boys 200m - 29.1sec.
Robert Heiwari	-	Int. Boys Discus - 36.80m
Drew Mita	-	Sen. Boys High Jump - 1.82m (O/R 1.72m)
	-	Sen. Boys Discus - 33.10m
Sonya Wallis	-	Jun. Girls Shot Put - 8.90m
Tessa Fraser	-	Sen. Girls 400m - 1m 6.0sec.

House Points

Argyll	-	1168	first
Sutherland	-	1143	second
Inverness	-	1121	third
Ross	-	1059	fourth

LOWER NORTHLAND

Junior Girls:	Tracey Palmer	long jump -	3rd
	Natasha Raynel	800m -	1st
		1500m -	1st
	Karissa Tahana	High Jump -	3rd
	Sonya Wallis	Shot Put -	1st
	Geraldine Whittle	400m -	4th
Senior Girls:	Tessa Fraser	400m -	2nd
		1500m -	3rd

	Kirsten Finderup	800m -	3rd
		1500m -	4th
Junior Boys:	Alby Peeni	200m -	4th
Intermediate Boys:	Mark Meyer	800m -	1st
		400m -	2nd
		1500m -	1st
	Karl Petera	200m -	2nd
		100m -	4th
	Peter Pirihi	High Jump -	1st
	Robert Heiwari	Discus -	2nd
		Shotput -	3rd
	Heath Geraghty	400m -	4th
	Galvin Brewer	Discus -	3rd
Senior Boys:	Marshall Walton	800m -	3rd
		1500m -	3rd
	Drew Mita	High Jump -	3rd
		Discus -	2nd

NORTHLAND

Junior Girls:	Natasha Raynel	1500m -	2nd
	Sonya Wallis	Shot Put -	1st
	Geraldine Whittle	400m -	4th
Senior Girls:	Tessa Fraser	400m -	3rd
Intermediate Boys:	Mark Meyer	1500m -	1st
		800m -	2nd
	Robert Heiwari	Discus -	2nd
Senior Boys:	Drew Mita	High Jump -	2nd

NORTH ISLAND

Drew Mita, Sonya Wallis and Robert Heiwari were selected in the Northland Secondary Schools' team which travelled to Auckland for the North Island S.S. Championships. Drew competed in the Senior Boys' High Jump. He was placed 7th, jumping 1.82m. Sonya Wallis competed in the Junior Girls' Shot Put and Robert in the Intermediate Boys' Discus.

NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TRIATHLON

Fourteen pupils travelled to this event at KeriKeri (swim 600m, run 8km, cycle 18km).

In the Junior boys individual event, Kyle King was placed first (a winning margin of over 8 minutes) and Andre Lovatt, third.

In the teams event, in which a different pupil does each discipline, the results for Bream Bay College were as follows:-

Place	Swim	Run	Cycle
26th -	Clinton Somner	Tessa Fraser	Barry Wakelin
27th -	Nicole King	Mark Nicholson	Damon Groshinski
28th -	Annette Morine	Natasha Raynel	Monique Levett
29th -	Scott Stevenson	Martin Burke	Nicholas Lovatt

SWIMMING SPORTS 1989

SCHOOL

This year, with the introduction of extra inter house relays, more pupils were able to be involved in the sports. This provided more interest and enjoyment for all. House spirit was high and competition close.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Sub Junior:	Phillip Kelly	Michelle Green
Junior:	Leigh Hagan	Lisa Corney
Intermediate:	Barry Wakelin	Kylie Hobern
Senior:	Clinton Somner	Nicole King

Final House Points:

1st	Sutherland	503
2nd	Ross	501
3rd	Inverness	471
4th	Argyll	423

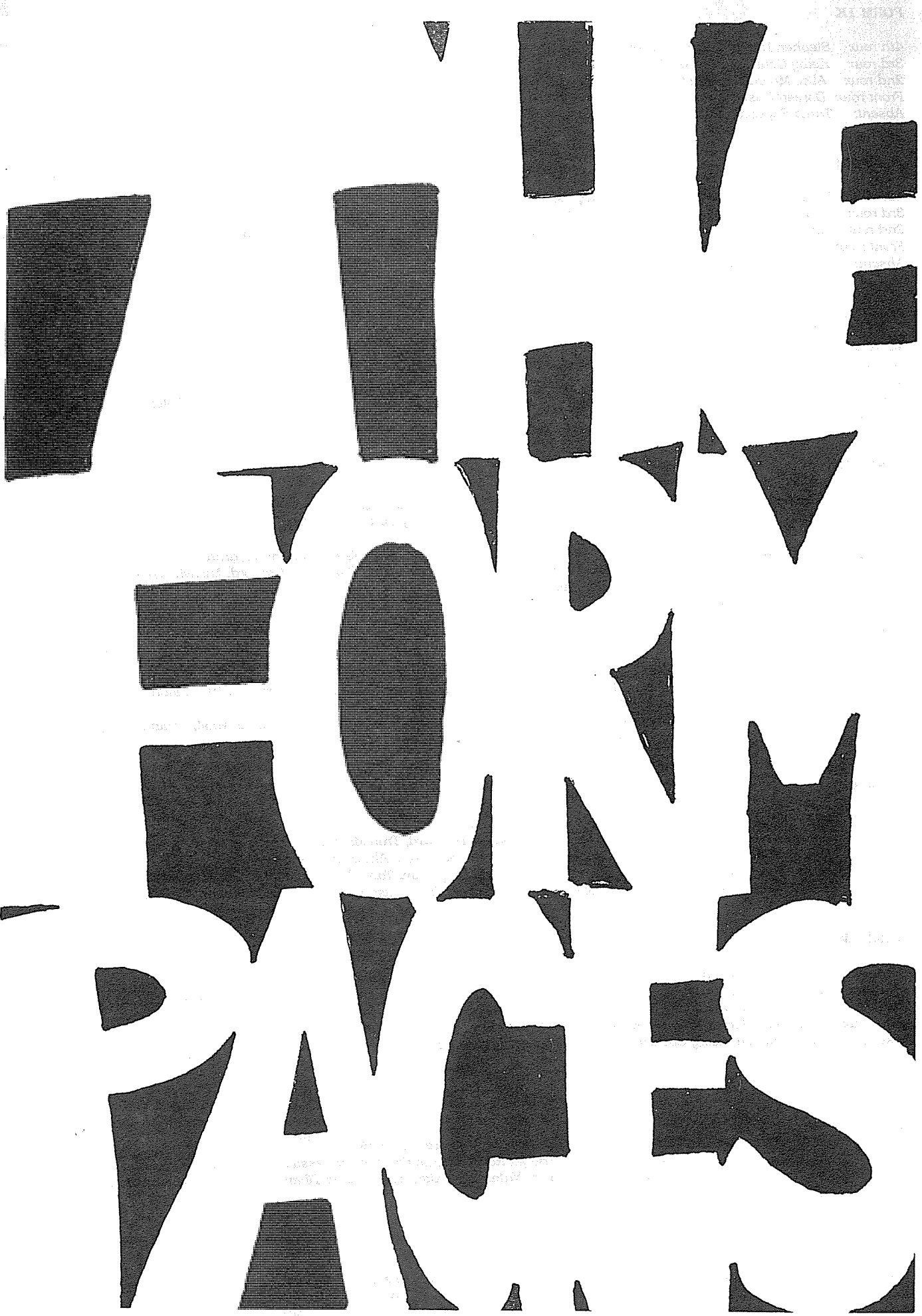


TEAM MASCOT

LOWER NORTHLAND

Sub Junior Boys:	Scott Stevenson	-	1st (50m F/S)
Junior Boys:	Leigh Hagan	-	1st (50m F/S)
	Byron Taylor	-	2nd (100m F/S) 3rd (25m BK/S)
Junior Girls:	Catherine O'Gorman	-	2nd (25m BK/S)
	Lisa Corney	-	2nd (50m BRST/S) 3rd (25m F/S)
Intermediate Girls	Megan Hutton	-	1st (50m F/S)
	Susan Sadler	-	2nd (50m BK/S)
	Laura Hunter	-	2nd (25m F/S)
	Relay Team	-	3rd (25m BK/S) 2nd (Freestyle)
3rd (Medley)			
Senior Boys	Gilbert Laurenson	-	3rd (50m F/S)
Senior Girls	Julia Williams	-	3rd (25m F/S)
	Megan Hutton	-	3rd (50m F/S) 3rd (25m O.B/F)

Abbreviations: F/S - Freestyle
 BK/S - Backstroke
 BRST/S - Breaststroke
 O.B/F - Open Butterfly



FORM 1K

4th row: Stephen Holland, Daniel Webb, Brendon Hayward, Paraire Pirihī, Mark Morine
 3rd row: Kelby Courtney, Trevor Fatt, Clinton Phelan, Nicholas Rowson, Tony Bennett
 2nd row: Alice Malone, Leonte Dawn, Yasmine Grinnett, Lara Browne, Hasley Smith, Mr. E. McKersey
 Front row: Doreen Castle, Jayme Nisbet, Susan Whittaker, Tasha Paton, Rosezita Waller, Keryn Fowle, Jaclyn Holder
 Absent: Tanta Sagastume, Julia Anderson, Mark Duffield

FORM 1M

4th row: Rui Anania, Che O'Neil, Edward Rodgers, Marttn Burke
 3rd row: Matthew Courtney, Demcey Hutchins, Bevan McKenzie, Stephen Worthy, Darcy Moreland
 2nd row: Michelle Lumsden, Erika Brown, Leah Fedarb, Kay Stewart, Melanie Sommer, Frieda Jensen, Kristi Samuels, Mrs. R. Meyer
 Front row: Fiona Cullen, Ellen Gurnick, Fiona Hope, Sana Ashby, Diandra Starford, Julie Waldron, Lisa O'Meara
 Absent: Dale Hutchinson, Arron Bennett

FORM 1R

4th row: Nicholas Lovatt, Manu Bilich, Dirk Gardner, Wayne Sampson, Curtis King
 3rd row: Simon Cogan, Kora Tahana, David Wilson, Kere White, Brent Salmon, Mr. R. Reid
 2nd row: Phillipa Allen, Verna Clyde, Gary Sands, Camryn Brown, Rei Waring
 Front row: Freya Funderup, Rachel Johnston, Jacqueline Bell, Lavendar Tali, Maria Tsalamandris, Melanie Tipler, Jazmin Pene
 Absent: Linda Wood

FORM 1W

4th row: Nicholas Reweti, Kane Thomson, Murray Sargeant, Tobin Edge, Dwayne Johnson
 3rd row: Reuben Jane, Simon Parker, Mark Hendry, Paul Reynolds, Tony Burt, Mr. P. Weir
 2nd row: Hayley Roberts, Shannon Kimpton, Michelle Moffitt, Shari Curle, Kaye Goddard, Anna Martin
 Front row: Purdey Rye, Nicole Donaldson, Jane Wells, Tanya Sinclair, Jennifer Gibbs, Leigh Gayford, Michelle Green
 Absent: James McBreen, Bill Matthews, Kelly Paikea

FORM 2F

4th row: Richard Spence, Hawea George, Scott Stevenson, Wayne Laurence
 3rd row: James Hewlett, Scott Laurence, Grant Belcher, David Green, Jamie McLeod, Gary Crosbie, Mr. S. Flower
 2nd row: Sarah Weir, Bella Murray, Heidi Whitaker, Carrie-Anne Overton, Rachael Worthy
 Front row: Shona Leech, Joanne Edmonds, Kushla Small, Charlotte Baker, Natasha Hughes, Tamar Noall, Paula Legarth
 Absent: Sara Green, Bevan Murray, Lance Taviner, Mark Baker, Isaac Pow, Nicholas Millner

FORM 2R

4th row: Jason Job, Phillip Kelly, Andrew Mumford, Zarhn Pene
 3rd row: Gordon McKeown, Vaughan Evans, Grant Neal, Shane Bongard, Troy Morgan
 2nd row: Tim Whitaker, Melissa Peterson, Jeanette Hool, Nicola Thompson, Alicia Anderson
 Front row: Maree Sandford, Serena Cox, Jessica White, Amanda Baynham, Tara Thomson, Kelly Foley, Gina D'ath
 Absent: Alistair McLean, Jamie Herewini, Quilena Leonard, Daniel Yorke, Lisa Baker, Mark McWilliams, Mrs. D. Raine

FORM 2W

4th row: Troy Slack, Nick Albrecht, Reuben Sharples, Maurice Walker, Deric Allen
 3rd row: Aaron Finlayson, Jason Ruka, Mathew Lovich, Terence Hyder, Stephen Christiansen, Tim Johnson
 2nd row: Paul Clyde, Leanne Kelly, Shannon Suvalko, Carla Paikea, Joanna Hendry, Mrs. R. Waerea
 Front row: Tina Kay, Sheryl O'Connor, Kara Peni, Vivian Gurnick, Sara Sheridan, Gina Boakes, Sarah Blake
 Absent: Cathie Salmon, Ricky Cochrane, Heidi Whitaker, Angela Ross

FORM 3B

4th row: Duane Barham, Nigel Johnson, Michael Murray
 3rd row: Daniel Merritt, Lynne Dixon, Tracey Palmer, Michelle Ross, Terence Pirihī
 2nd row: Mr. G. Birmingham, Natasha Le Vaillant, Bridget Robson, Ruth Crocker, Vanessa Jessop, Theresa Henderson
 Front row: Kim Hayward, Maysie Luka, Francina Marsh, Natasha Nordstrand, Antonia Thema, Catherine Bonner, Sarah Flower
 Absent: Jade McKenna, Wendy Austin

FORM 3D

3rd row: Ricky Davis, Shaun Holder, Lyndon Kelly, Shane Nicol, Walter Mackie, Patrick Leech
 2nd row: Mr. I. Duffield, Jennifer Meyer, Karen Shepherd, Yvette Morfett, Catherine O'Gorman, Lynette Adomea
 Front row: Geraldine Whittle, Toni McKenzie, Hayley Coates, Maxine Sargeant, Trudi Geraghty, Megan Craymer, Toni Randell
 Absent: Ryan Moulton, James Wilson, Dallas Reynolds, Rachel Nelson, Ian Ferguson

FORM 3F

4th row: Darren Moffitt, Alby Peeni, Leigh Hagan, Verl Clyde, Iwa Harrison
 3rd row: Karl Wrennall, Byron Taylor, Michael Ford, Brent Vaile, Greg Logan, Mr. K. Fricker
 2nd row: Natasha Raynel, Michelle Wade, Teresa Robinson, Megan Corney, Marie Robinson, Theresa Kleyngeld
 Front row: Merrily Hudson, Lisa Randell, Annette Morine, Trina Rudolph, Nicola Parker, Montique Levett, Kirsty Seaford
 Absent: Julia Waring, Nikola Marrit

FORM 3G

4th row: Wade Ewen, Sam Southall, Andy Smith Laurence Erickson
 3rd row: Andrew Cullen, Jonathan Hobern, Heidi Free, Ian Bonasich, Terry Wrennall
 2nd row: Tuihana Pirihī, Karissa Tahana, Cathy McCullum, Sonya Wallis, Hannah Edge, Melody Gardner
 Front row: Tina Lumsden, Kelly Patangata, Nicky D'ath, Te Aawhina Ahomiro, Brenda Elmbranch, Serena Zanders, Karen Fryer
 Absent: Trudy Ross, Mark Phillips, Gerald Morunga, Mr. B. Glover

FORM 4C

4th row: Doodie Ahomiro, Craig Fedarb, Mark Shepherd, Sean Castle, Jason Kenwright, Kenny Edmonds, Shane Gordon, Eugene Smith
 3rd row: Riki Foley, Mathew Pent, Garrick Loft, William McGrath, Robert Davis, Ralph Sands, Kris Johnston
 2nd row: Mr. C. Craymer, Vernita Macartney, Amanda Buchanan, Rochelle Tipler, Christine Russell, Kerri McKay
 Front row: Tina Brewer, Amanda Brown, Toni Paikea, Rebecca Smith, Rachel O'Riley, Melanie Waldron,
 Deanna Suvalko
 Absent: Kim Phelan, Michael Green, Cristy Croft

FORM 4M

4th row: Peter Morgan, Michael Hool, Arjen Weehuizen, Kyle King, Trinity Carter, Nathan O'Sullivan, Andre Lovatt, Patrick White
 3rd row: Paul Cogan, Marc Kearney, Hayden Trail, Louise Crispin, Naomi Craymer, Kylie Hobern, David Kay, Grant Stevenson, Michael Gibbs
 2nd row: Donna Hendry, Yvette Smith, Kirsten Le Vaillant, Trinity George, Debbie Baynes, Paula Patangata, Juliane Chetham, Katrina Burk, Mrs. F. McLaren
 Front row: Jae maree Marsh, Lisa Halse, Amanda Muller, Sarah Tremain, Lisa Corney, Tracey Fricker, Caryn George
 Absent: Quentin Hope, Maxine Millner

FORM 4S

4th row: Kelston Schultz, Cameron Stewart, Bowen Milner, David Bell, Leon Leech, Edward Sampson, Fraser Whyte
 3rd row: Mr. J. Simons, Aaron Laurence, Quentin Hope, Duane Pumipi, Vivian Burke, Aaron Brown, Hayden Bonasich
 2nd row: Donna Fulton, Carmen Dixon, Gemma Aspden, Lucy Finlayson, Katrina Erickson, Tanya Robinson
 Front row: Donna Salmon, Olga von Reiche, Margaret Rudolph, Adrienne Mita, Pauline Budd, Kate Mudford, Shona McCarthy
 Absent: Selina Samuels, Daniel Hita, Kaysha Roberts, Ricky Yorke, Daniel Maher, Brendon Ratahi, Gerald Hardie, Undyne Alejandrino

FORM 5B

4th row: Gilbert Laurensen, Darren Hayward, Peter Pirihī, Andrew Moffitt, Andrew Dalton, Len Tamepo
 3rd row: Mark Burgess, Barry Wakelin, Robert Heiwar, Charles Anarita, Ewen McKenzie
 2nd row: Karl Ross, Russell Simons, Tania Levett, Hoana Peeni, Mandy Small, Linley Pirihī
 Front row: Susan Sadler, Julia Williams, Karin Paton, Fiona Legarth, Megan Hutton, Natasha Pitta, Francida Doak
 Absent: Anthony Paikau, Mr. R. Boswell

FORM 5G

4th row: Michael von Reiche, Rhys Joule, Ashley Whittle, Karl Petera, Edward Potts
 3rd row: Vincent Nicholas, Ryan Crocker, Gareth Baynham, Cameron Mumford, Eric Fryer, Heath Geraghty, Charles Robson
 2nd row: Andrew Ford, Angela Biddle, Prescila Hansen, Simone Taylor, Wendy O'Meara, Mrs. M. Gribble
 Front row: Katherine Prouse, Motra Parks, Roslyn Parkes, Moana George, Lee Challenger, Cheral Rattray, Leann Macartney
 Absent: Natasha Aramoana, Aron Calder, Laura Hunter, Megan Austin, Karin Paton

FORM 5K

4th row: Carl Jones, Mark Meyer, Galvin Brewer, Darron Griffiths
 3rd row: Craig Cogan, Dwayne Morgan, Vance Whyte, Hannan Hutchins, Nicholas Nordstand, Steven Henderson, Derek Phimester
 2nd row: Robert Johnson, Irene Crowther, Louise McLean, Sherryn Kierman, Yvette Laurence, Mrs. M. Kraack
 Front row: Rochelle Stevenson, Saly-Anne Gregory, Verona Wallis, Anna Flower, Samara Wrathall, Leonte Stevenson, Katie Finlayson
 Absent: Kayne Slack, William Wassell

FORM 5M

4th row: John White, Leon Clyde, Pierre Jones, Philip Halton
3rd row: Michael Dutton, Drue Hutchins, Robert Mouldey, Brent Gravatt, Chad Ellison,
2nd row: Sharon Rowson, Helen Blake, Shelley Mitchell, Jason Haver, Craig Belcher, Mr. R. McCullum
Front row: Aynsley Shaw, Stevie Somner, Rachel Weir, Chelsey Pou, Nicola van Dyk, Kerry Somner, Toni Walker
Absent: Michael Holland, Aaron Hollis, Consuella Ihata, Drew Mita

FORM 6S

4th row: Michael Parlane, Karl Hobern, Shawn Kenwright, Jamie Evans, David Bronlund
3rd row: Mr. C. Singleton, Stephen Loft, Steven Merritt, Grady Trail, Mark Curtis, Clinton Somner
2nd row: Amanda Kiernan, Helen Hendry, Emma Roberts, Ramari Pirihī, Robyn Walker, Andrea Wakelin, Hannah Walton, Tessa Fraser
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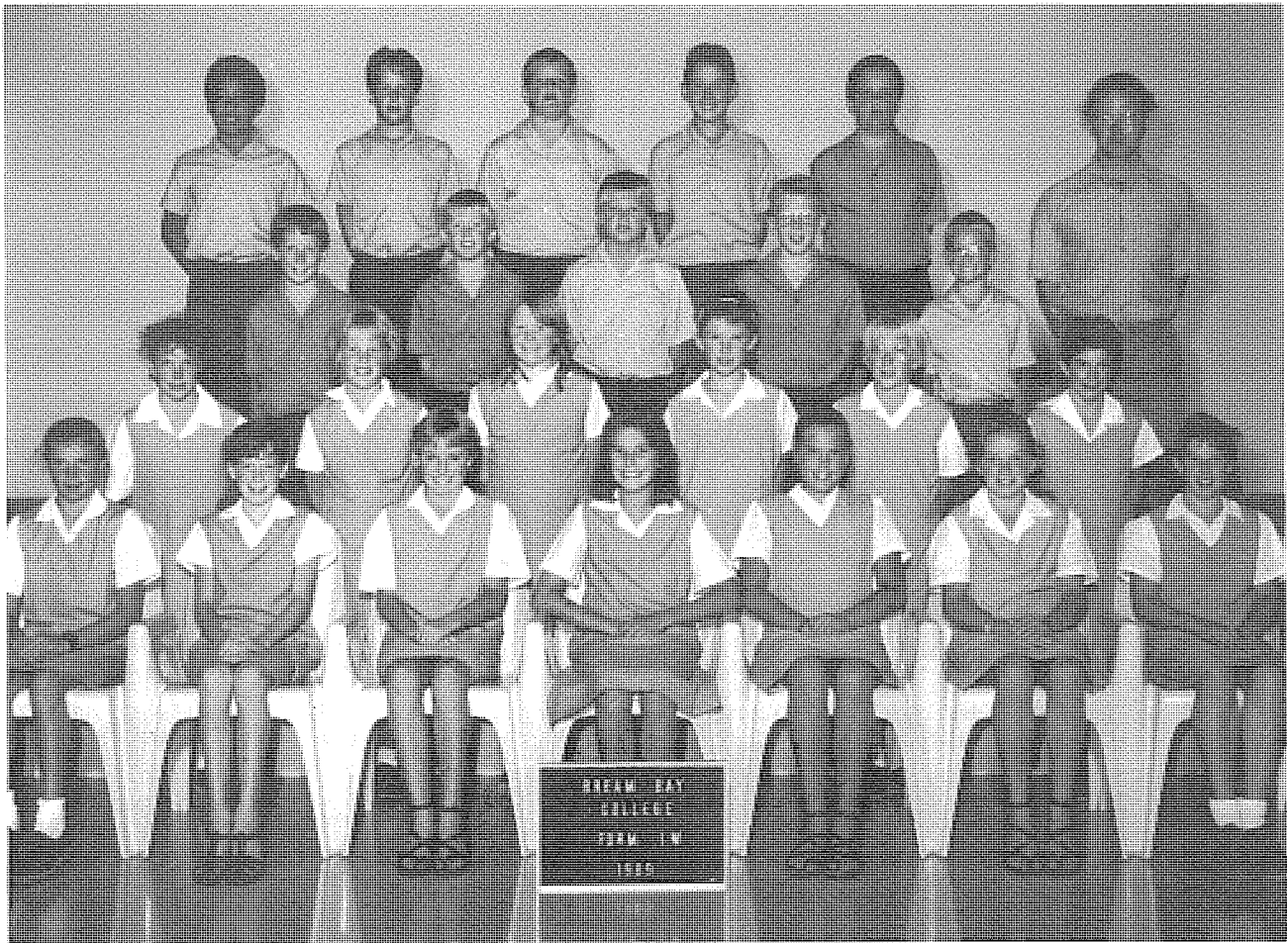
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FORM 7

3rd row: Adam Tremain, Marijn Weehuizen, Darryl Messenger, Steven Nicholas
2nd row: Nicholas Pirihī, Andrew Slyfield, Svend FINDERUP, Marshall Walton, Cameron Lonie, Derek Mouldey, Mr. M. Whittaker
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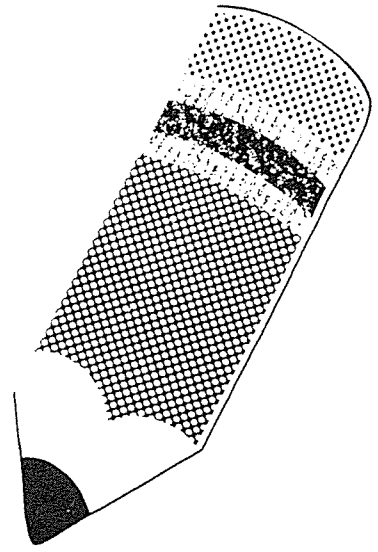






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WRITING



**THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CREATIVE WRITING AWARD
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MY SCREAMS ARE SILENT

So it's agreed then,
Problem resolved today.
You terminate me on Monday,
Four days left in my world,
Oh, to have even five,
I'll be dead before I'm alive.
You don't even care.
On Monday, another statistic -
Don't you think it's sadistic?
You don't even ask me,
You only think of your career,
Doctor's advice in your ear.
Listen, listen, listen to me -
I want to breathe, feel, run, sit, -
But of my existence you won't admit.
An unfortunate occurrence,
A temporary nuisance.
Is that how you see me mother?
I should have looked to you for safety,
And been gently rocked on your knee,
Seen you as my strong protector,
Yet now you turn murderer,
Murder, murder, murder my fear -
You can't justify yourself,
You keep the light from me,
Can't you hear my plea?
Sunday. Time's slipping me by,
Fear is running high.
My end is near, yet you don't hear,
My struggle for life - Monday's here,
Doctor's knife coming - cutting -
I scream, I SCREAM. I scream!
But my screams are silent -
To you, just a bad dream.

By Joanne Phimester (F7)

THE ERRAND

Peter Crowley and his mother Beth were in the kitchen of their small but cosy home. Outside it was getting dark. Rain was crashing down mercilessly on the roof, making such a din that the two had to raise their voices to speak to each other. The wind howled through the trees, bending their branches and blowing leaves and flowers away down the street. Dark, threatening clouds raced across the sky, never opening up for long enough to let the moon smile down on the Earth.

"Dad will be home soon, won't he Mum?" enquired Peter.

"Yes, son," answered Beth. "I'm making both your favourite dishes too."

"You're the greatest, Mum."

"Really?"

"Yeah."

"Well, you won't mind going down to the shop to get some milk for the sauce then, will you?"

"Alright Mum," said Peter. "Where's the money?"

Beth gave her son enough money to buy the milk, made sure he had his rain gear on and gave him a kiss on the cheek before opening the door.

Peter stepped out into the night. He shivered as a gust of wind blew rain into his face and the cold droplets trickled down his neck. The gate was open and he quickly strode out and headed down the street. Suddenly there was an eerie moaning behind him. He spun around. CRASH!! Peter jumped at least a foot into the air. When he realised that it was only the gate, he began to calm down. "I shouldn't have watched that horror movie last night," he said to himself. "The one about the boy who....." He quickly shrugged the thought off and resumed his brisk walk to the shop.

The street lights were becoming less frequent as he turned into Bradley Street and Peter was glad that he could see the shop at the far end. Soon he was in the safety of the warm little shop and he got the milk as instructed.

Peter pulled his hood back on and headed home. Why do I let Mum talk me into silly things like this, he thought as scenes from last night's movie began creeping stealthily into the back of his mind. The fading light from the shop cast strangely shaped shadows over the road. Suddenly they were gone and he was surrounded by the dark. He thought he could hear footsteps behind him. He glanced over his shoulder as he increased his pace. There was a piercing screech at his feet and a black cat scurried away under a bush. Peter began to run. Faster and faster until the only sound he could hear was the beating of his heart and the crashing of his sneakers on the pavement.

At last he got to his home. The car was in the driveway. Dad must be home he thought to himself. Under the cover of the porch Peter took off his rain gear and slowed his breathing down before going inside.

His mother and father greeted him in the kitchen where smells of culinary masterpieces were beginning to waft out from the oven.

"That was quick son," said his father. "Your mother said I arrived home just after you left for the shop."

"Yeah," replied Peter. "I jogged to keep warm."

By Colin Ogle (6V)



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BLACKENED.....

Blackened is the end,
Winter it will send,
Throwing all you see
into obscurity.

Blistering of earth,
Terminate its worth,
Pollution to extreme,
Kill what might have been.

Smouldering decay,
Takes our breath away,
Millions of our years
in minutes disappear.

Everything we've ever built,
Pollution covers like a quilt,
Infirmity will never go away,
Blackened is here to stay.

Death of Mother Earth,
Never a rebirth,
Evolution's at an end,
Never will it mend.

The cancellation of human race,
The population laid to waste.

Colour our world blackened.

By Chris Burk (6V)

T.V.

Sitting, brainwashed
Eyes glued to the box
Colours flicker across the screen
Voices droning on and on
Transfixed like a zombie
Listening
Absorbing, mostly useless informa-
tion
WAIT!
A news flash
"Twenty killed in downtown bomb-
ing...."
Oh, you quieten down again
Just the usual
Nothin' to get excited over
Relaxing
Eyes glued to the box
Transfixed like a zombie.

By Rochelle Laurence (6S)

WICKED WHISPERS

I hear the hum of your wicked whispers
I try to block it out, cover my ears
Your lies, rumours and gossip
Hurt me deep down in my soul
Your harsh words cut me and slice me
Like a two-edged sword
Lay open my life for all to inspect
Mock, criticise and judge
You fill others ears with scandal
Your lies make them turn against me
And to the tune of your careless whispers,
I am dying inside, I am dying.

By Joanne Phimester (F7)

MUSIC



Music
Sounds swell
Synthesised vibes cling
echoing off the bodies
swaying in time
frantically building
Concert

By Katy Flower (6S)

WORDS

A writer dies,
his words are set free,

Knowing not,
where to go.
They are homeless,
alone,

Looking for sentences,
sensible and stable,

Craving need for dedication,
and completion of the act.

A baby is born,
The words are used -
a completion of the act.

By Hannah Walton (6S)

EXAMS

The fear lurks ever closer,
A blanket of treachery,
which overcomes rational thinking,
replacing it with scurvy rage.
A rage which inflicts pain,
on those who are close.

The fear is a disease.
One that has two symptoms;
gaining of weight and irritability.
Coincidentally it also occurs
twice a year and affects
those whose immunity is low.

It puts the victim under
severe stress and exhaustion.

Worse than the Aids epidemic,
it is a fast spreading infestation.
It is a disease which should,
be treated with immediate inoculation.
This 'cure' is rest and relaxation.
The 'disease' is EXAMINATION.

By Hannah Walton (6S)

IF

If I were someone special
If I were someone rich
I would buy you anything
All that you could wish.

I would give you a house
with a hundred rooms
I would buy you the sky
and a thousand blooms.

I would give you silver
I would give you gold
I would buy you wisdom
and secrets never told.

I would buy you anything
on earth, sea or above
but I cannot buy one thing
and that, dear, is your love.

By Katy Flower (6S)

AND OUR GUEST TONIGHT IS . . .

"Behind this door sits an unsuspecting New Zealander who thinks he has been invited here for a friend's wedding anniversary. I'm about to reveal to him the true reason for the invitation."

He pushes the brown oak door open and enters, followed by the camera crew.

"Yes, there he is. Hello sir. Could you read what it says on the front of this book please?"

"Certainly. John Smith, this . . . oh no . . . this is your life."

John who?

Change the channel

Pull the plug

Biff a brick

Just another unknown wellknown

Just another forgotten famous

Just another obscure octogenarian

Only give us pointless directors

Only give us monotonous multimillionaires

Only give us decrepit dinosaurs

What's on two?

By Rachel Weir (5M)

MUSIC BREAK IN CONCENTRATION

Pen in mouth, paper on desk,
Music in head, but no idea.
Fingers tap, feet start to move,
Head starts shaking,
Get into the groove!

The lamp, the table,
The fish tank, and door,
Armed with pens for a make believe drum!
A ruler guitar and a
Desk top piano,
And the singing?
A shouting mum!

Through grinding teeth Mother wails out of tune,
"Please do your homework dear..."

Pen in mouth, paper on desk,
Music in head....
BUT NO IDEA!!!!

By Tracy Buchanan (6V)

THE TRUTH ABOUT ROOM 1

Near the front of the old school, stands Room 1, the lair of the Rayman! In its half light, you can make out the outlines of his various torture items; textbooks, chalk and the ever-feared dictionaries. Scattered around the room are the desks and chairs where his victims tremble, awaiting their fate.

The bells rang, as if signalling the beginning of the Rayman's next bout. He yanked up his hideous yellow shorts and proceeded to write the work on the board, like spells to turn his prey into scholars. Reluctant pupils slowly filled the room, anticipating with horror the madman's next move. Who would he pick on today?

Greg cringed in the corner of the room. He had not completed the terrifying exercise which they had been set the night before. He had not recovered from the horror of poem analysis from the past week. How could he be expected to write a story while still haunted by previous periods? But the Rayman was a merciless creature. He would, no doubt, punish the boy with an impromptu speech or some similar form of torture.

"Ten minutes of zuxtained, zilent reading, you little cretinz," the monster rasped, sending chills down the spines of all present. Fearfully they opened their books without a sound. Like robots they read, apprehensively looking up at the scoundrel from time to time.

Excitedly, the Rayman scribbled on the blackboard. His eyes shone, the thought of work to come filling him with life. He chuckled evilly, knowing the anguish this assignment would bring to his class. Each word was written like a blow against the students.

"I vant to zee your homework," he stated hoarsely, frighten-ing the pupils despite the fact that they had been watching him. Greg gasped, the time had come! He looked around anxiously, as if searching for a previously unknown exit. Finding none, he sank into his seat, depressed, forcing himself to accept his soon-to-be-received punishment.

The Rayman moved round the class checking the homework. It seemed to Greg that he was deliberately being left until last. The butterflies in his stomach flew around madly, as if trying to explode through his sides. The monster moved closer, closer. "Arrrggghhh....."

"Greg, Greg," the voice called on persistently, "where's your homework, please?" Greg peered upwards to

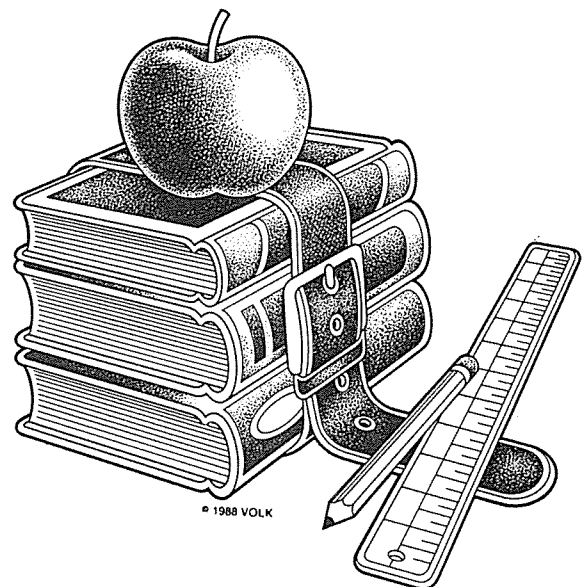
see his balding teacher looking at him, annoyed. "Come on lad," he exclaimed, "this isn't good enough. You must do your homework to practise the work you learnt in class. You know you've got School Certificate this year and it's internal."

"Yeah, I know," muttered Greg, not knowing what to reply.

"Well don't forget again. Okay?" the teacher said. Greg nodded guiltily. Then he turned to his story again.

.....," screamed Greg as the teacher suddenly burst into flames and collapsed, burning, onto the floor of the torture room.

By Rachel Weir (5M)



MEMORIES

I remember a rocky bay,
The beach laced with pine trees,
The soft lapping of clear water,
Contrasting with busy drone of boat engine.

I remember sitting on an outcrop of sandstone,
Gazing out over acres of ocean,
Seeing the distant, misty hills
bordering my view.

I remember thinking about people on the other side,
Watching the sun change colours as it set,
Creating a pathway of light
across the sea.

I remember dreaming of how beautiful it was,
How wonderful the world was,
And I felt so contented and at peace,
I wanted everyone else to share it.

My memories are locked in my mind,
ready to be awoken.
My dreams are in this poem,
to remind me of my past.

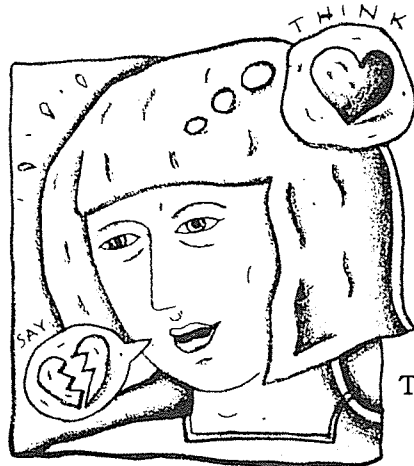
By Katy Flower (6S)

THE PLAYGROUND

The rusty old swings
where I used to climb, and
laugh with fright, when
they began to shake
uncontrollably.

The big black blanket
on legs, stretched tight
that gave you shocks
of
de-light
and you knew
on hot lazy days
in a hot hazy daze
carefree times.

The round rolling cottonwheel
with blue paint peeling
treasures inside, if you had
the daring
to enter the dark hole
clawing, grasping
searching.
That's long gone
it burned, fueling a fire
materially.



I wander and wonder through the grass
A stranger
of time past.
My playmates have parted
I return alone, saddened.

Where is my playground now?

By Ngaire Sandford (6S)

SEAWARD SOLITUDE...

Tranquility
Gently rocking
Slow, lulling motion
Waves swelling, passing by
Gannets plummeting downwards, gaining mo-
mentum
Shattering the shimmering mirror, contorting re-
flections
Patience
Fish scarce
Gannets move on
A fishing line untouched
No frustration, only pure contentment
It's peace, not fish, that's wanted
Restless
Burning flesh
No gentle breeze
A sweltering hot day
The heat becomes almost unbearable
The fishing line is pulled aboard
Unsure
Breathing deeply
(Scanning for sharks?!)
Stripped down to shorts
Moving closer to the edge
Warm flesh plunges into cold water
Breathtaking
Shuddering uncontrollably
then still, relaxed
Savouring the refreshing coolness
Paddling lazily, enjoying every moment
Temptation to stay in forever, undisturbed
Reality
Harsh, unfair
Time run out
Hesitant, unwilling to leave
Can't stay, must go home
But there will always be a next-time

By Rosanne Jessop (6S)

MY GREAT GRANDMOTHER

Like a bald-headed eagle baring a pale pink, virgin scalp she sits. Perched, haggard, her head stooped, her vertabrae too tired to hold up the face that could tell a thousand stories. The face which is false, perfect white teeth and inch-thick glasses that hide myopic eyes which are bright, vibrant, alive. Eyes the colour of a field of sunburnt grass, eyes that stare, questioning in wonder at the miracles surrounding her. The age of innocence.

Her hands grip the armchair-rests like talons, talons that are manicured, short, no-nonsense. Fingernails that portray the present above a cocoon of crocheted blankets. Tired, frustrated, arthritic hands, indented with wrinkles like cracked mud in a drought. Hands that betray her past.

Nana's body is small, curved like a walking cane; fragile, like a piece of bone china in an antique shop; "do not touch, this cannot be replaced". Her body could be altered, substi-tuted, but her mind is her own.

You have to shout so loud to get through to her, the heart and mind that used to be open to all, is now closing. The hinges need oiling. We must be quick to grasp at her knowledge, to share her wisdom.

The memory or the myth? Mind drifts like a ship with no sails, no direction, becalmed. A lady lost in a storm of faces, places.....and each wave that crashes against the rocks dulls the shine of remembrance.

By Ngaire Sandford (6S)

SCHOOL DAYS

School Daze!*?!*!!*?

Well I don't think I'll make it through another day.
It's nine o'clock and all aint well.
My brain hurts so much
It's starting to D.K.,
and I'm living in my own private hell.
Did somebody tell me that this school would be great,
Be the best thing I ever had?
How come they never told me about the word exag-
gerate?
How could something so good,
be so bad?
Say guys, I see those teachers walking round the place.
Aint they got nothing between their ears?
How come they don't seem to hear a single word I say?

They aint the only ones whose point is clear.
Cause yeah! I got to know
where do I go from here?
Cause that A B C
and 1 2 3
don't mean that much to me.
Now there must be a better way to entertain,
cause this education aint working like it should.
Give me cards on a table and all my mates -
this makes you smarter and does heaps of good.
Cause yeah! I got to know
what I'll have to show,
when I hi hi ho it from here.
Will I be a pain,
or will I have a brain,
or will I go insane?

By Michael Parlane (6S)



NEWS ARTICLE

'Kathy Smith to Vaughan plus cash in surprise trade'

Waipu, HNA - "I still love my parents, but the Smiths made me an offer I just couldn't pass up." With that brief state-ment Jimmy Vaughan, 11, became the first child to be exchanged under the scheme officially legalized by the Social Welfare. He joins the Smith family who, perhaps not coincidentally, leave for a two-week vacation at Disney Land next month.

The man in charge of the Smith family, Ed Smith, father, had this to say about the trade which also sent his eldest daughter, Kathy to the Vaughan family.

"We needed a boy who could take out the rubbish. We hated to let Kathy go, but Jimmy is the kind of son you must have in a competitive neighbourhood like ours."

Kathy also expressed no regrets.

"The Vaughans are in a much better position to get me into high school of my choice," she stated. "I plan to give my new family 110%. I know I can do dishes and sew, but I think I can contribute even more in the long run. After all, I have the looks to win a beauty pageant someday. Can Jimmy Vaughan say that?"

By Aaron Hollis (5M)

A NEWS REPORT.....

D.P. RETIRES

NZPA

Desmond Olney, Bream Bay College Deputy Principal and teacher of 17 1/2 years, retired in August after a staggering 40 years of teaching in the North.

Mr. Olney, also a well known Minister in Ruakaka and Whangarei, was given a stirring farewell in the B.B.C. Auditorium on Friday the 18th of August.

Speeches were given by several of the teachers and a farewell present was given to Mr. Olney by the Head Girl Melanie Whittle.

Mr. Olney is also heavily involved in the scout movement in New Zealand. He is one of the head scouts in Northland. He has the high distinction of being a life member of the scout movement and has been awarded the Silver Tui.

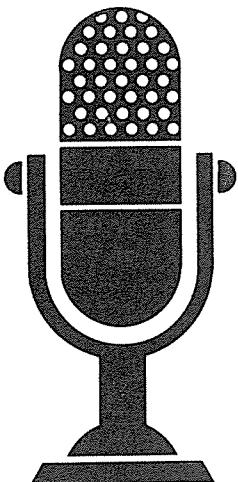
Mr. Olney's replacement is Mr. C. Day from Trident High School in Whakatane.

Mr. Olney is going to continue his involvement with local church and the scout movement. The school might also see him doing some relief teaching.

Mr. Olney's first goal after retirement is to take a planned trip around the Pacific Islands.

Mr. Olney and his wife will spend their retirement in the Bream Bay area, pursuing other interests in their spare time.

By Robert Mouldey (5M)



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THIS YEAR'S INTERMEDIATE CREATIVE AWARD WAS WON BY NAOMI CRAYMER

OLD MAN

The small Maori township of Whananaki prepared itself for night as the sun disappeared into the western horizon. The colours followed - brilliant pinks and yellows, fading as the moon rose alone in the night sky.

"Heni, come see," said an old man sitting on a verandah rail.

From the comforting warmth and light of the house appeared a woman. She stood in the doorway and smiled at him.

"She is ageing," he thought as he stared into those gentle brown eyes. "Ah, but her body - still so tender, so supple.... so young - true beauty," he thought. "...gentle ...gentle."

"Must be those mineral bath things she brought from Rotorua," he muttered under his breath.

"What did you want Wiremu?" she asked.

"The gentleness and patience. That face.....he would never tire of it."

"Look," he didn't need to say it. Their eyes turned in unison. The sun's rays gave a last display.

"You silly old man," she chuckled. "How many sunsets have you seen in your life?"

"Not enough," he said quietly.

"There will be another one tomorrow," she said, moving towards him. She rested her head on his chest, too small for his shoulder. She caressed his back with her slender arm, up and down, circling and finally letting her fingers rest, indenting his skin, ever so slightly on his other shoulder.

They stayed there for awhile, each engrossed in their own thoughts, feeling no need to speak. The time passed.

Softly he said in her ear, "Tonight I will go and get you some patiki for breakfast."

She smiled at her man.....

Naomi Craymer (4M)

THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR CREATIVE WRITING AWARD WAS WON BY SARAH SHERIDAN

SAMMY

She pushed open the door and walked inside. The room was quiet and cool. This was her place, where she belonged. Here no-one asked questions about her. Here she felt almost normal. This was where she could talk to her friend Sammy. Sammy looked like her, talked like her, felt like her. Sammy was no better and no worse than her. He too had a problem.

She didn't mind being labelled 'retarded'; with Sammy it didn't matter. Sammy could appear anytime she wanted to talk to someone about an achievement or a problem. She still remembered the first time Sammy had come. It was after the 'accident' when she was in hospital. She had only been five, but that night was as vivid to her as if it had been yesterday.

Some nights, at the home, she woke up screaming after having a nightmare. These nightmares were frequent, and now her roommates didn't even wake up.

If she didn't have the nightmare, she dreamed about what it would have been like if her father hadn't bashed her. Sometimes, when Christmas was getting nearer, she dreamed about having presents, and a Christmas tree, sitting around a nice warm fire singing carols with her mother and father. There were times when this dream turned horrible and her father's clothes turned into prison pyjamas and she was again tortured by the scene of her mother's murder. She had tried to stop him. It wasn't her fault. That's what Sammy always said. She still felt it was her fault, that she could have done more. But hadn't she suffered enough. He had killed half her brain, nearly killed her!

Sammy was her mother and father rolled into one. Not the father who murdered his wife, not the wife all tired and overworked, but the couple from the good times. There was also a bit of her in Sammy. Not only the retarded part, but the ambition.

Her ambition had been to be a newspaper reporter. Now it was to write. She had wanted to be a famous singer. Now she wanted to talk properly. She had wanted to be special. She got what she wanted. Now she was special, but not the way she had imagined. Sammy always told her this. She was lucky to have Sammy, but she couldn't wait for the day to come when she wouldn't need him anymore. when she could adventure out on her own. She knew this was a long way off though.

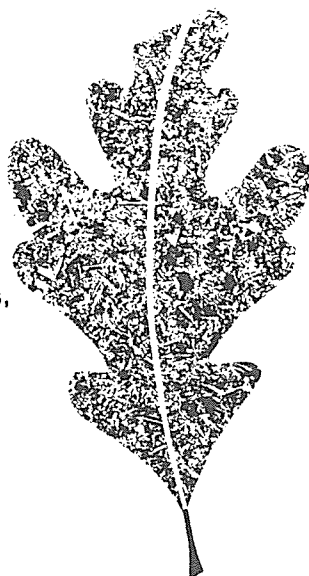
She shook off her thoughts, stood up, and left the room. She was going back to the world, leaving her image of the past and stepping into the flow of the future.

By Sara Sheridan (2W)

IF I COULD

If I could,
I would be a tree,
Just standing there
on the hill
overlooking the bay.
Just me
and the whispering grass,
Swaying together
in the light breeze,
All day.

Maurice Walker (2W)



AN ADVENTURE AT THE PICTURES

"Ah no....."

"Eh?"

"Help!"

"Be quiet dear, it's a movie."

"This is a movie?"

"Excuse me - you in front - you're making a scene in a public place."

"Making a scene! I'll show you what a scene is."

"Shhhhhhh. I'm trying to watch a film."

"Then watch this." SMACK!

"You didn't need to hit him that hard dear."

"Well, he shouldn't interfere. Wow! How gruesome. Look at that. Yeah. Wow! Now that's what I call a real movie - go on smack him....."

Wayne Sampson (1R)

THE HAND

I was playing with my tube-worm
When suddenly the tips of
rippled fingers disturbed the cool
and refreshingly deep water.
Slowly the hand entered our domain,
Fidgeting with small stones and shells
Then as strangely as it came,
the hand slipped away.

Jennifer Gibbs (1W)

MYSTICAL WORLD

In my mystical world,
I walk slowly down the beach.
I can feel the cool and repetitive lap
of the waves as they swirl around my ankles.
I can see a boat far, far out to sea.
The smell of decaying fish tickles my nose
and makes my stomach lurch.
The wind blows softly,
Bringing the taste of salt on the heavy air.
Then the sharp cry of a sea-bird
Wakes me from my day dream and my mystical
world.

Rachael Worthy (2F)

ODE TO LIFE

Life is really
a pretty funny word.
It sounds kind of weird,
And really absurd.

So I've thought up
this small ode,
Taking you along
Life's little road.

It all starts
when you are born,
When they give you heaps of toys
that all get torn.

Then you move on,
And start to progress,
You get your own room,
Which you readily mess.

The big day comes,
When you turn five.
They pack you off to school,
Where you don't exactly thrive.

After the drag
of Primary School,
They send you to college,
Where you look like a fool.

You get to the fifth form -
One great slop.
And when it came to exams,
Well, you were a flop.

You decided that college
was too much strife,
So you thought you'd go out,
And see more of life.

When you get to about thirty,
You begin to think,
That maybe your job
is really stink.

The pay's not too great,
You're in a very high role.
But hey, if you quit,
There's always the dole.

When you turn sixty,
The pension comes along,
But it isn't really enough
to keep you going very long.

When you're aged about ninety,
Death finally comes along,
It's the end of the road,
(And the end of my song).

By Bevan McKenzie (1M)



LETTER TO THE EDITOR.....

Dear Editor,

I am very pleased with your magazine.

1. Because it is interesting and
2. Because it has no bad language or any smoking ads.

In fact it has hardly any advertising pieces at all.

But I have one small complaint. "HOW COME YOU DIDN'T PUT MY DAUGHTER'S POEM ABOUT SHAKESPEARE IN?"

It took her four hours to write it. She sat at her table writing as good as she could and then you end up not putting it in. Well, I Mrs. Picklebottom, (42 Prescott Road) would like you to know that if you don't put it in next time, I will sue the school for every penny you are worth (which isn't very much - ED), and believe me, you will have no chance in that courtroom because my husband is the judge.

So write your will sonny boy. (By the way, my cousins are the jury).

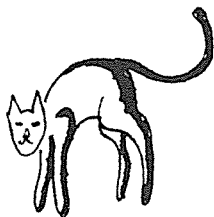
Yours sincerely,
Claudia Picklebottom.

By Maree Sandford (2R)

THE GREY CAT

On the desolate road,
The grey cat plodded,
Searching anxiously for food,
But the endless night
Seemed to go on forever.
Bright car lights,
Beam full force
Into the poor cat's eyes.
As the desire for food increases,
The cat is ready to collapse,
But suddenly she sees something
Out of the corner of her eye.
A family of mice.
Even though she is exhausted,
She is drawn towards them
By some magical, magnetic force,
She leaps upon her prey,
And devours them ruthlessly,
Before they scurry away.

By Mark Duffield (1K)



MARTIANS IN MY BREAKFAST

"Hey, Mum my breakfast is cold," I said as I shovelled another spoonful of sloshy weetbix into my mouth.

"Be quiet, and eat up. You're already late," she replied, not turning around. She was busy with the dishes.

Suddenly I noticed a bright, orange light coming from the middle of my weetbix. "Hey, Mum, look at this," I called out excitedly. She gave a muffled grunt, but didn't turn around.

It was then that I found some strange force drawing me towards my bowl of weetbix. Closer and closer until I pierced the surface and fell head first into the unknown!

I must have passed out momentarily because when I regained consciousness, I was riding in a spaceship of some sort, but wait a minute! It was being driven by Martians. When I looked at them a little closer, I discovered to my amazement that they were made of solid weetbix! 100% pure weetbix! When their spaceship was running out of energy, they would simply feed it weetbix! The ship shook violently as the weetbix was digested.

"Who are you and where are you taking me?" I demanded.

"Hold on a minute, one question at a time," one of them replied in remarkably good English. It spoke again.

"We are from the planet Weeties and we are taking you to our leader, Weet J. Bix."

Moments later I found myself in front of their leader. He was grossly overweight and was as ugly as any creature in a horror movie.

"Now you listen to me W.B.," I said to him, "you seem to be a good sort of a weetbix so I'll tell it to you straight. I do not want to be here and I am leaving this instant," and with that I turned and headed back towards the spaceship.

"Seize him guards," boomed the King and hundreds of them came hurtling towards me.

"Come on," I yelled, "I eat things like you for breakfast!"

This stopped them dead in their tracks.

"Yum, Yum, I'm hungry. I didn't eat my breakfast," I yelled.

This sent them scattering in all directions. I simply strolled to the spaceship and flew back up through my weetbix and landed on my chair.

Quietly I snuck away to school, just as Mum called,

"Ricky, come and dry these dishes! Ricky, RICKY, oh I don't know kids these days."

By Ricky Cochrane (2W)

BUNGYJUMP

The bridge is old and historic, but people come from all over for the most daring jump of all, the Bungyjump!

"You must be crazy," I keep saying to myself. "You are 140 metres above a rampaging, raging river with stony rocks, jagged and black, and all you are tied to is an enormous rubber band. You are ready to jump into a world of danger - a world of insanity!"

Watching, waiting for the signal to jump. Screams from other people linger in the air. Way down below is a small boat, all that my life is protected by if anything happens. The signal is near. Tension builds. My mind says, "It's O.K., nothing can happen." But far away, another part of my goose-pimpled body keeps repeating, "NO! NO! NO!"

Here is the signal.....Five...Four...Three...two...ONE. Falling, falling! I try to scream, but it won't come out. At the bottom will I rebound or rip in half? I believe I'll feel a sudden jolt and prepare myself, but there is none, just a slight tingle in my legs.

On the rebound, looking down at where I have just been, I suddenly realise I am hanging in the middle of the air. I cannot feel the weight of the band because it is loose, ready to stretch to allow me another thrill. I slow down now, hanging upside down at the end of the band, blood rushing to my head. I feel strangely full of energy and ready for another jump. The flashing trees and rocks are all behind me. The thrill is over, but the memory will be with me forever.

By Maree Sandford (2R)



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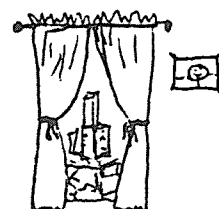
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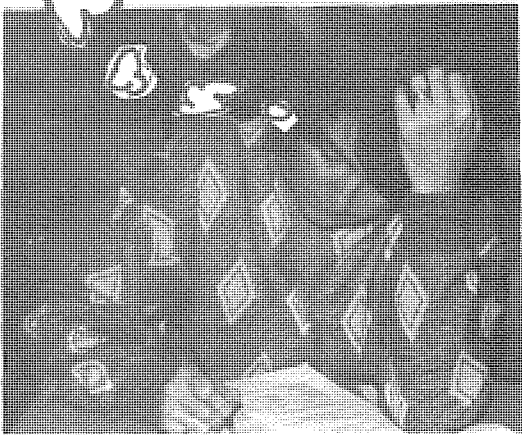
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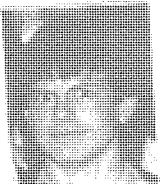
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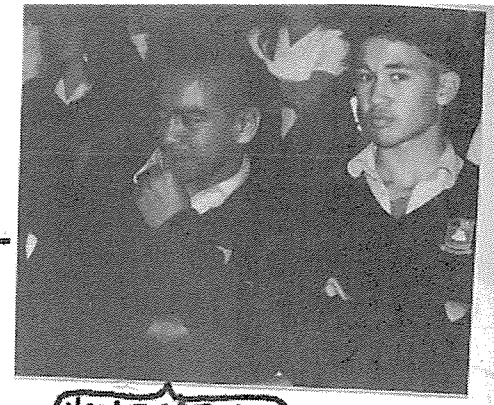
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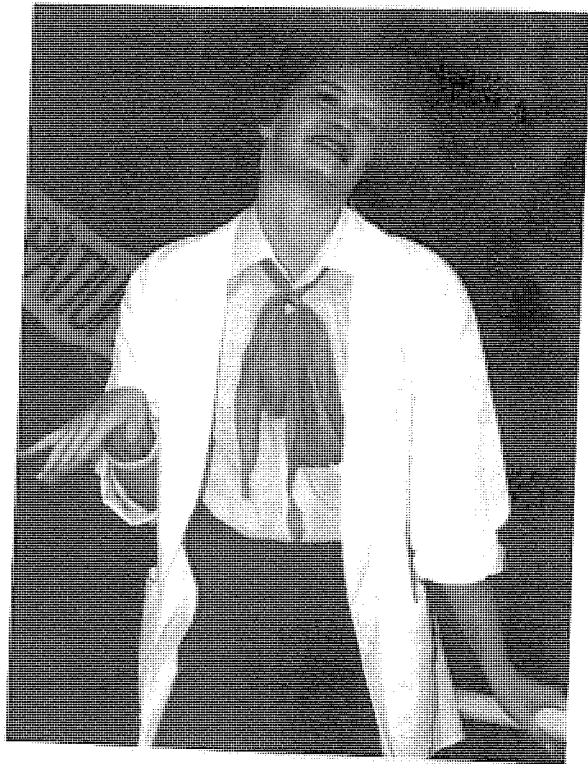


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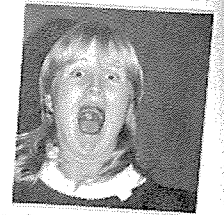
NOW THAT'S A TARGET!



Please... no autographs



It's a dogs' life!



TERROR TONSILS!



The cabbage-patch kids - ugly, huh?

NATURE CALLS!!



Oee, how exciting.



Yes, well, it is me AGAIN!

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