

**BREAM BAY
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EDITORIAL

This has been a year to celebrate! Not only has it been New Zealand's 150th anniversary, but it has been a year composed of spirit, warmth and eagerness shown by all the people of this nation.

We here at Bream Bay College have been heavily involved in these celebrations, and good feeling and willingness have become synonymous with the smiling faces of our students. We had pupils involved with the Jump Rope for Heart display at the XIV Commonwealth Games in Auckland; we hosted a Young Entrepreneurs Seminar; we had students attending Race Relations hui's, being part of the discussions of New Zealand's problems; we were given the precious gift of a Waka, donated by Electricorp; and recently we shipped the entire school into Whangarei to see the 'Expo', a show presenting New Zealand in such a way as to inspire greatness and patriotism into the hearts of everyone.

But this is not all we have accomplished. We threw ourselves into the task of raising money to buy new computer equipment and sold hundreds of Lucky Look tickets to the people of Whangarei. Our sporting achievements have been outstanding, as usual, with both individual and team successes. Academic results in the Australian Maths and Science Competitions have been to an equally high standard.

So it is with fondness that we must look back upon the year past and consider our achievements with pride, yet we should also look to the future with determination to better these next year.

Kate Flower



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

1990 has been an extremely important and exciting year for all of us.

At a national level 1990 marked the 150th Anniversary of the Treaty of Waitangi. Historians have assessed that 1990 marks about 1000 years of known habitation of these islands and 200 years of European settlement. 1990 was also the 150 anniversary of the cities of Auckland and Wellington. Exactly 100 years ago the modern electoral system - one man one vote was introduced. Three years after this in 1893, it was extended to one woman one vote which made New Zealand the first sovereign state in the world to give the vote to women. 1990 also marked the 75th anniversary of the Anzac Gallipoli Landings - a terrible baptism of fire, but nevertheless a coming of age and now a central part of our national folk lore.

The special events held to mark 1990 are too numerous to mention - but many, especially the major occasions, have had a direct import on the college. Who could forget the XIV Commonwealth Games - particularly the opening ceremony where a number of our Form 1 students took part in the Jump Rope for Heart display? Then there was the visit to Marsden Point Wharf of the Tall Ships Fleet and the opportunity for locals to see these majestic vessels at close quarters. The celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of the Treaty of Waitangi were extra special as they involved the magnificent waka taua representing the various Maori tribes. Electricorp, as part of its involvement in 1990, donated a fibreglass waka to the school. This was received at the school in an appropriate traditional manner.

Throughout 1990 the college has continued to flourish in all aspects of its operations. The feedback we obtained during our consultations made it clear that the community placed a priority on providing computer learning at all levels in the college. To this end a major fundraising campaign was organised. The main activity was the "Lucky Look" lottery. It was an outstanding achievement to transport almost the entire school to Whangarei and back using private vehicles! More to the point however we achieved our fundraising target and now students have access to new computers.

Other highlights for the year have been the Production - "Sheik, Rattle and Roll", the Stage Band Concert, the Variety Concert, and the success of our debating teams.

Our Maori Culture Group have marked 1990 by acquiring full costumes and have put on a concert in appreciation of the support they have enjoyed in raising money for these.

Academically 1990 was a good year with good results in external examinations. Of particular note were the results in the Australian Maths Competition when we gained 5 distinctions and 16 credits.

Sport wise 1990 was a good year too with many teams performing well. The 1st XV marked 1990 by being co-winners of The Murray Jones Shield - the first time the College have won this tournament since 1978. Another 1990 event was the Northland Celebration of Sport. We observed this at the college, combining it with our annual Past vs Present sports games. A group of our gymnasts also performed in the Mall in Whangarei.

The Board of Trustees celebrated 1990 in its own way by signing the Property Occupancy Agreement with the Ministry of Education. The Bream Bay College Charter was also signed. This was done at an assembly so that the students were fully involved.

In November all students were given the opportunity to visit Expo 90 - a multi-media presentation of New Zealand and its people past, present and future.

1990 also marked the retirement of three dedicated, hard-working and long-serving members of staff: Mr Singleton - HOD Science, Mr Vercoe - HOD Maths and Mr McKersey - HOD F1 and F2. These teachers had combined service at Bream Bay College (and the former Waipu District High School) of 73 years! All have given remarkable service to the school and have helped to make it the successful place that it is. Our best wishes for the future are extended to all three.

1990 was a milestone in the history of our country, community and college. It has been an opportunity for us to take pride in our achievements and in ourselves. Let us hope we can move forward into the last decade of this century by building on the optimism and hopes that have typified this our 150th year of dual nationhood.

No reira tena Koutou i roto i tenei te tau Kotahi Mano iwa rau iwa teKau. Te tau i whakatumia heo whakakotahi i a tatau te iwi Maori Ki te iwi Pakeha. Te tau i whakatumia hei whakamana i te Tiriti o Waitangi. Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Kia Ora huihui tatau Katoa.

J E Flight
PRINCIPAL

STAFF LIST 1990

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Mrs P Couper, T.T.C.
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 Mr J Thorne
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 Mrs J Stevenson, Mrs M White

Tuckshop Manageress: Mrs A Challenger

Caretaker: Mr F Ogilvie

Groundskeepers: Mr J Maxwell, Mr J Taylor

* Left during the year

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Front row: Ray McCullum, Kevin Fricker, Brian Vercoe, Chris Day, Jules Flight, Sue Knowles, Clive Craymer, Eddie McKersey, Ashley Gear

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It is with pleasure that I provide this report for the College Magazine.

1990 has been a year of much reporting and with this in mind I feel this is the time to stop for a breath and reflect on the year just past.

I feel the transitions which have occurred have gone smoothly and our charter applications are being fulfilled. I find the school in a sound financial situation, our maintenance programme for the school property is up to date, curriculum requirements are being made and policy making is on target. There has also been ongoing consultation with the wider school community. I feel that most will agree the changes have not been as drastic as first anticipated.

I do not wish to make our achievements appear insignificant, because this is not the case. Some people have had extreme work loads during this process of change and it is their support and dedication that has allowed the school to run efficiently.

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank all staff, office and ancillary, grounds and cleaning staff and our teaching staff. The Board is aware of the pressures placed on some staff members and thank them for their efforts "above and beyond the call of duty". I personally must extend a thank you to Mr Flight and his wife. I have worked closely with Mr Flight over the last year and it is a result of his dedication that the Board is able to see some light ahead.

It is with some sadness too, that we say thank you for the last time to Mr Vercoe, Mr Singleton and Mr McKersey. Each has become very much a part of the school. I wish them and their families the very best for the future and request that they bless us with a visit at our school whenever the opportunity arises.

To all Bream Bay College "Leavers", staff and pupils alike, I extend the Board's best wishes for the years ahead.

A thank you at this stage of the year must once again be given to the PTA who have excelled in their achievements for the year. This group has continued with the fine support, traditionally expected of PTA groups associated with the College.

To the community and parents I thank you for your tolerance and support and I urge you to make consultation a two way process for next year.

Our school is of course all about students. There have been some great successes this year, academically, in the sporting fields, culturally and socially. I congratulate all those for their successes, no matter how big or small and I commiserate with those who fell short of their goals. To the last mentioned I can only say look ahead to 1991, reset your goals and approach them with renewed resolve. Any assistance required to attain them will be given by parents, staff and Board of Trustees. I urge these who feel the system fails them to help us change the system so that they may succeed.

Finally I thank the Board of Trustee members whose task has grown beyond all expectations.

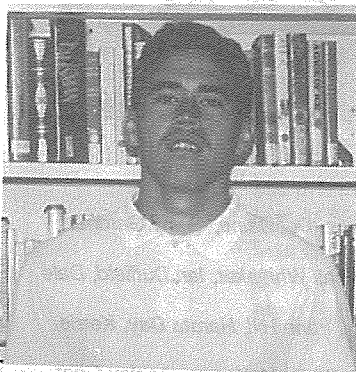
From the Board I convey their best wishes to everyone for the coming year and a promise of full support for a fulfilling 1991.

Craig Brown CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES - STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Kia Ora, I'm Charles Anania coming at you live, from the school magazine. Well, I'd just like to thank everybody for voting for me especially the Maori Culture Group and a special thanks to Mr and Mrs Day - Thank you.

Firstly it's been a great experience for me, and I've learnt alot. The other BOT members are choice! They gave me opportunities to speak (which I hardly ever did), and made me feel comfortable.



The meetings I attended were very businesslike, and many interesting points were raised at each meeting. My job was to bring matters from the School Council to the BOT meetings, then return to the School Council for the verdict. Each matter took a lot of time and consideration. eg The change of uniform put forward by the School Council and Uniform Review Committee will come before the BOT, they will either say "Yay" or "Nay". What do you think? Have your say, and remember your Student Representative is as good as the students who support him/her.

I hope I've been a good student representative, good luck for next year and enjoy the rest of the magazine.

Charles Anania

PTA REPORT

The Committee this year comprises Alison Worthy (Chairperson), Anne Fox (Secretary), Helen George (Treasurer) Murray Whittle (Board Representative), Ashley Gear (Staff Representative), Dot Sheridan, Sue Dawn, Adrienne Marsh, Carolyn Brown, Jan Bell, Neil McLeod, Trevor Vaile, Janet Callinan, Marion Prouse, Dawn Parlane, Mavyn Finlayson, Gaynor Ruka, Sandy Jane and Coralie Phiskie. Quite a large and sometimes vocal group! The sub-committees within the PTA are Uniform Sales, Socials, Races and Working Bees and each member has responsibilities to one of them.

Once again we have enjoyed good support throughout the year and hope that this will always continue. Parents assist their PTA by giving monetary donations helping at race meetings, providing homebaking and willing hands for catering and helping at working bees. There have been no major projects undertaken this year as in the past but lots of smaller activities to keep us all busy.

The races at Ruakaka still remain our greatest source of funds. Committee members have found parent helpers for six meetings this year and there are another three to cover early next year. Many thanks to everyone who has helped and we fully appreciate your efforts. We fully realise that work commitments prevent many parents from attending but hopefully these ones can step forward at holiday meetings. This PTA is very fortunate to have such a fundraising activity and we only ask for a little of your time.

In March, a special Fundraising Committee was set up to finance the purchase of new computers for the College. Four of our members joined Board, Staff and Student representatives who met regularly to discuss new ways of fundraising. From this evolved the "Battens Up" evening and the "Lucky Look Ticket Sales" day and the PTA provided refreshments for both occasions. More recently, we manned a games stall at the Spring Fair - darts and "Win a Goldfish", the latter being very popular. Profits from this will go towards final costs for the computers.

Other activities for the PTA have included providing refreshments for the three nights of the Drama production, for the Jazz evening and for the Options night. Our highlight of the second term was being involved with the organisation of the Senior Ball and presenting the buffet supper. What a truly glamorous evening!

In June, Mr Flight asked the PTA if we would like to become involved in Board of Trustee policy meetings. Those of us who attended so far can now appreciate the massive workload faced by Board members and admire their dedication to the smooth running of the College.

Finally, we wish all students, teachers and parents well as we head towards 1991.

On behalf of PTA

Alison Worthy CHAIRPERSON



HARBOUR LIGHTS HOLIDAY RESORT

AND CONFERENCE VENUE

One Tree Point, R.D.1. Ruakaka.
Whangarei, Northland, New Zealand.
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Back row: C Anania, R Heiwari, K Martin, C Ogle, N Gordon, D Bronlund, R Jessop, B Heays, A Ramsbottom
 Front row: K Finderup, R Challenger, F Legarth, T Fricker, K Flower, A Wakelin, T Buchanan

PREFECTS REPORT

This year has been what can only be described as . . . interesting. It must go down on the record that for the first time probably in history, we had someone decline the chance to become a prefect and by the end of the year many of us could see why. There were many changes, not just in the system, but several prefects left and were replaced by ones just as creditable. However we muddled through and have had a very successful year with several good comments coming from the staff.

We would like to wish next year's prefects good luck and wish all this year's luck and success in the future.

Kate Flower and Turi Fricker

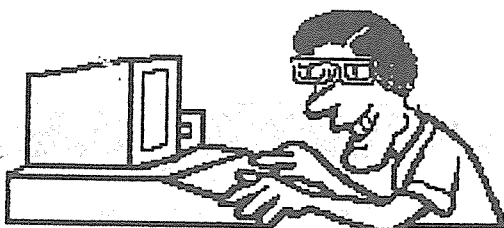
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- Ramari Pirihi
- Kirsten Finderup
- Fiona Legarth
- * Tessa Fraser

Head Girl
 Deputy Head Girl

- Turi Fricker
- Colin Ogle
- David Bronlund
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- Antonio Ramsbottom
- * Nigel Gordon
- Brett Heays
- Kyle Martin

Head Boy
 Deputy Head Boy

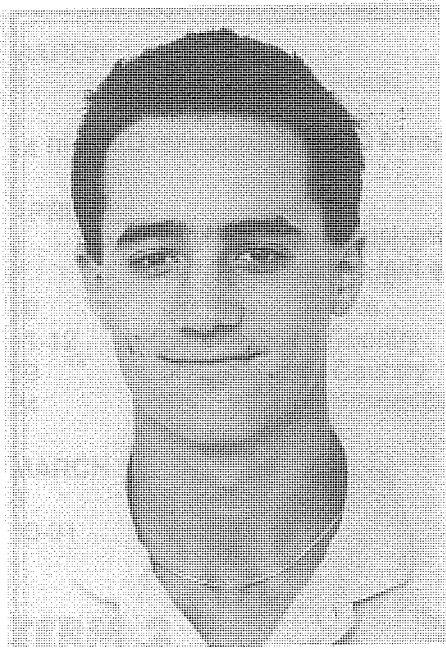
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Way to go Clive!



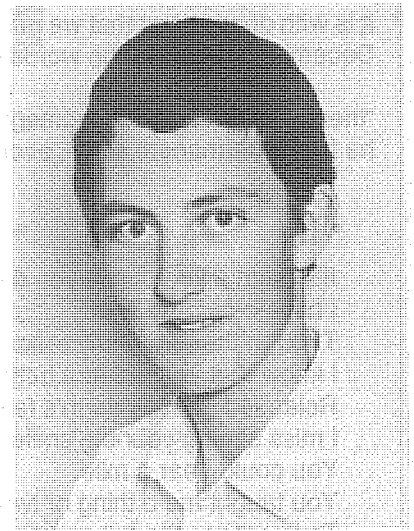
Mr Monroe, another successful absailing expedition.



Head Boy



Head Girl



School Dux 1989

SCHOOL COUNCIL 1990

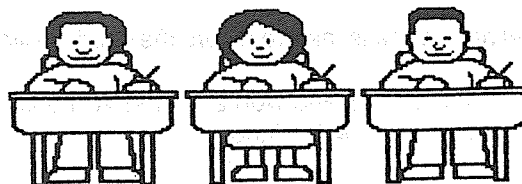
With the introduction of Tomorrow's Schools there was a change in the status of students. This year we have all been able to have our say in the way our school is run. Our first meeting was held on the twenty-first of February and since then we have had one every two weeks with a representative from each form, the Head Boy and Girl, the Principal Mr Flight and the teacher representative Mrs Gardner, attending.

Many issues have been raised, many to do with uniform and a special group was set up to investigate the possibility of a new uniform. This was run by Mrs Gardner and several possibilities have already been decided upon.

We can honestly say we have accomplished a reasonable amount this year and through the actions of the School Council, the students have been able to participate in school decisions and policy.

OFFICERS THIS YEAR:

- Turi Fricker - Chairman
- Kate Flower - Secretary
- Linley Pirihi - Treasurer



WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Welfare Committee has had less work to do this year, since the formation of the school council. The committee chaired by Sherryn Kiernan with Paula Patangata as secretary, has raised money through a mufti-day to sponsor our two children in Morocco and India. Over three thousand dollars was raised for the World Vision 40 hour famine. Next year we suggest that the Welfare Committee becomes a sub-committee of the School Council. All in all it has been an enjoyable year.

Thank you to all students involved.

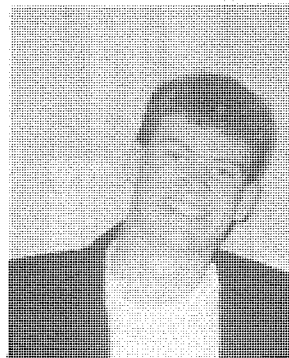
OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we record the death of **MARK SHEPHERD** at the Form 4 Outdoor Education Camp in December, 1989. In the words of some of his friends:

"there was never a dull moment when he was around ... he could make anyone laugh with the things he did ... he had a permanent smile, even in the difficult times ... he was the best mate that anyone could have."

MARK

It's been a year since you died
I have cried and cried,
Though through many tears
I know that you are in a better place
Released from all earth's fears.
I miss seeing your big smile and your high pitched laugh
You could hear a mile.
You taught me a thing or two
To live life to the full and not to hold a grudge
Against someone you love,
Because you never know when you are going to go.
Only God knows how much I miss you, brother,
My life will never be the same
Until we are together again.



Karen Shepherd

The Principal, Staff and Students of Bream Bay College extend their sympathy to the Shepherd family and their friends for their loss.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret and sadness that we record the death by illness of **SALLY SMITH**, a former student of Bream Bay College.

Sally was the Head Girl in 1975 and won a United World College Scholarship in Wales. She later travelled overseas before returning to New Zealand.

The Principal, Staff and Students of Bream Bay College extend their sympathy to Sally's family.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

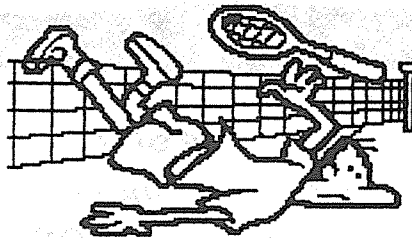
TERM 1

FEBRUARY

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| 13 | Northern Youth Theatre |
| 14-16 | F7 camp - Bay of Islands |
| 19 | BBC Swimming Sports |
| 20-23 | LNSSS - Swimming (Rodney College) |
| 28 | Tabloid Sports, Election day for Student Rep. on B.O.T. |

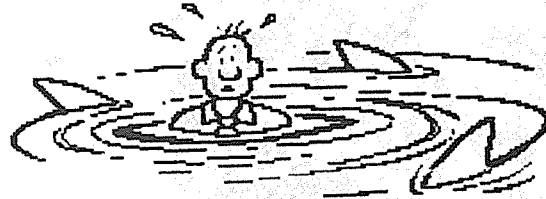
MARCH

- 2 BBC Athletics Finals
- 6 Athletics - LNSSS
- 14 Athletics - NSSS



APRIL

- 4 Learner Licence Tests
- 7 To Tangaroa College - Maori Club
- 10 Interschool Tennis
- 11-12 School Cross Country
- 19 LNSSS Cross Country
- 24 Young Entrepreneurs Day



Come back Renown!

MARCH

- 3 Battens Up Evening
- 30-31 Yachting

TERM 2

MAY

- 1 Cross Country Northland
- 22 Sam Hunt Visits
- 24-25 "Lucky Look" ticket selling

JUNE

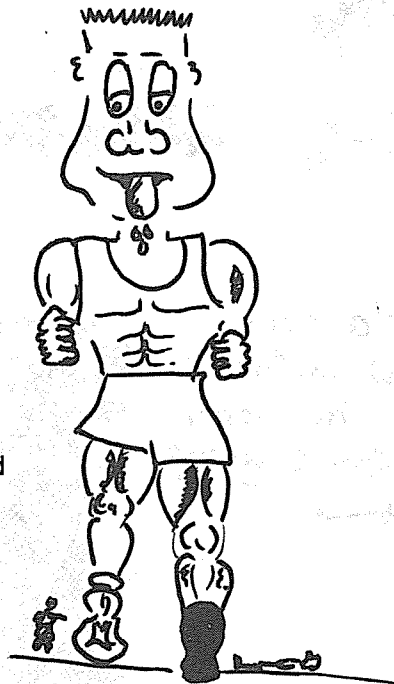
- 6 Waka Welcome
- 7 Sports Day with Rodney College
- 13-18 F5/6/7 Exams
- 19 Hockey Trip Away

JULY

- 3-5 Waikato/Auckland trip to Auckland
- 25 BBC v's Mahurangi College

AUGUST

- 7-9 F6 Careers trip to Auckland
- 9-10 Battle of the bands
- 16 Senior Ball



TERM 3

SEPTEMBER

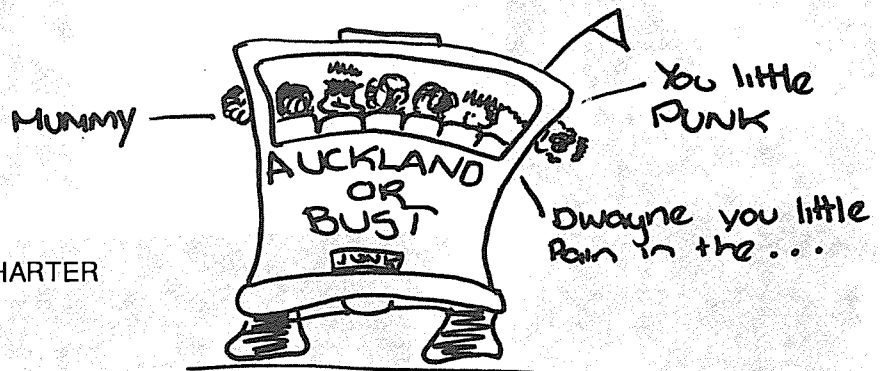
- 24-27 F1 to Auckland
- 28 School Speech Contest

OCTOBER

- 3 SIGNING OF THE SCHOOL CHARTER
- 6 SPRING FAIR
- 10-16 F5,7 Exams
- 17 Past v's Present Sports
- 24 F6 Exams begin
- 31 Variety Concert

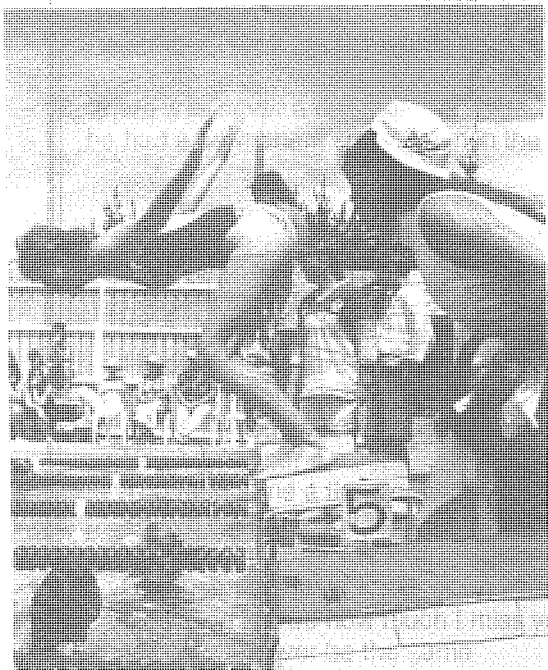
NOVEMBER

- 1 PITMANS Typing & WP Exams
- Variety Concert
- 7 Maori Cultural Concert

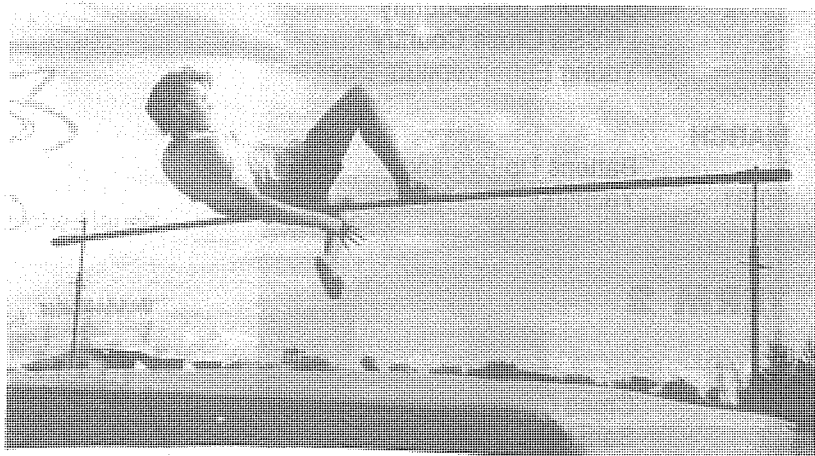


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A Pictorial School Calendar 1990!



February - swimming sports see the year off to a "Rosey" start!
and held up by Athletics day!



March - new uniforms for the Maori culture group



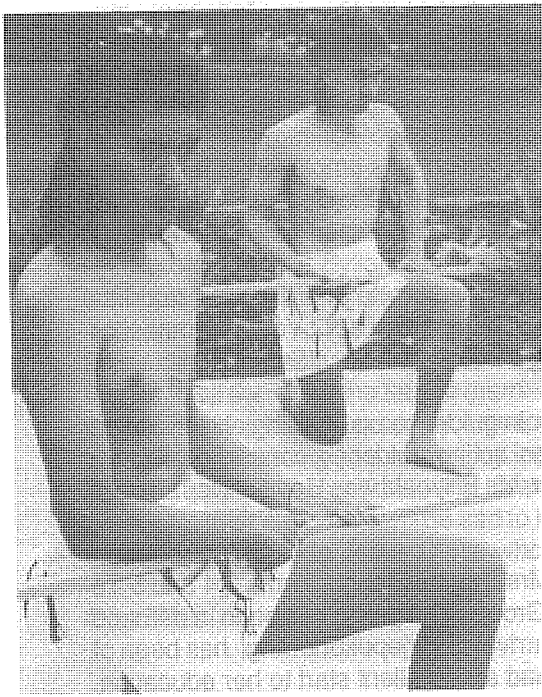
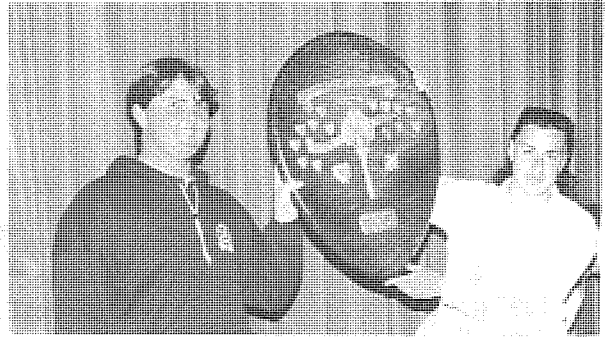
May - "lucky look" in Whangarei

August - the senior School has a ball!



August - "Hot Hammer" hits Auckland

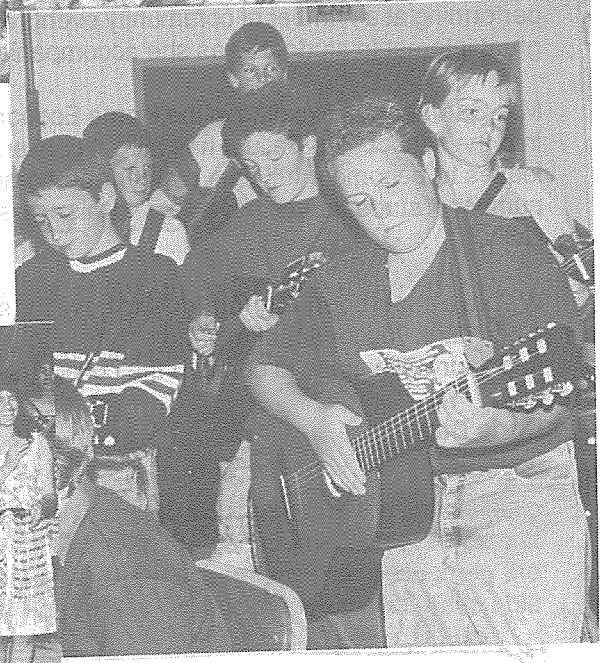
← and the 1st XV boys
↘ bring home the shield



October - First the Challenge
← and then our Board Chairman signs our Charter
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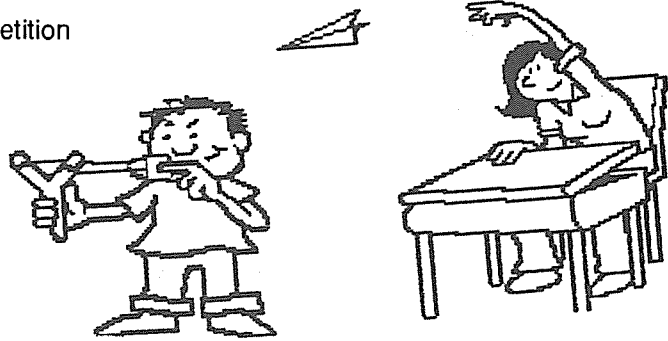
November - various kids in a "Variety Concert" →
and the Maori Culture Concert ↘



- 9 Senior Prizegiving , Leaver's Luncheon
- 12 Final of Northland Rishworth Speech Competition
- 14 Bursary Scholarship begins
- 15 Final of Northland F3/4 Debating Competition
- 16 School Cert Begins
- 21 F3/4 Exams Begin

DECEMBER

- 12 JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING
LAST DAY



STAFF REPORT

1990 has been quite different to other years at BBC. Normally a stable staff, there have been a number of staff changes during the year, as teachers have left to go overseas or have transferred to other schools.

Mrs Gribble became senior woman while Mrs Knowles had a years study leave. Mrs Jones was employed to take classes in Typing and English for the year on a relieving basis. However, with Mrs Kraack's departure to Whangarei Girls HS, Mrs Jones was appointed to a full time position for 1991 with special responsibility to the Library. Two teachers were employed to take Mrs Kraack's classes - Mrs Davidson and Ms Austin. Mrs Davidson left at the end of the second term to travel overseas and we were very lucky to have Ms Austin on transfer from Havelock North on our staff for the remainder of the year.

Mr Birmingham departed Ruakaka to teach English in Japan. Mrs Couper from Waipu was employed to take some of his classes and Mrs Craymer had her hours at the school increased to teach the remainder of the classes. Mrs Moulton replaced Mrs Lomas in the remedial department. Mrs Lomas now teaches full time at One Tree Point School.

Ms Billyeald was appointed to a permanent position in Physical Education and has worked very hard to give students a wide range of sporting and physical activities. Mrs Meyer was very lucky! She accompanied a NZ Youth Gymnastics team to West Germany. In her absence Mrs Webster took 1M and Mrs Meyer's Social Studies class.

For the first six weeks of the third term, Mr Munroe was seconded as an adviser in guidance counselling. He travelled throughout the far north advising schools and Principals. Mr Fricker became acting guidance counsellor and Mr Jesseman taught Mr Frickers' classes. With Mr Fricker now guidance counsellor, Ms Billyeald was Head of Department - a job she tackled with her usual enthusiasm and dedication.

New staff members this year have made a great contribution to the college. Mrs Day has taught forms 3,4 and 5 Te Reo Maori and also coached and written songs and haka for the Maori Culture Group. The group has been in demand performing at a number of community events and the Taitokerau festival. The arrival of Hinepukohurangi has been of great interest to students - as she accompanies her Mum to classes she has had an excellent start to her education.

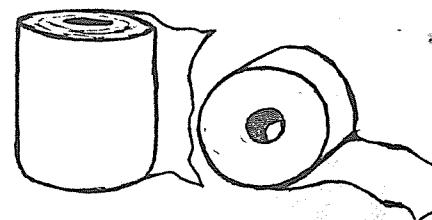
Mrs Gardner has excelled in the Home Economics and Clothing Department and has brought new skill and fashions into the school. Ms Balluet has taught conversational French to form 3,4 , 5 and 6 students and unfortunately for us leaves to become a full time mother and homeopath! Mrs Filer has fostered Defensive Driving and we now have a number of students who have passed this course. Mrs Filer has taught Social Studies and English as well as her driving skills.

We have again been very fortunate to have the services of a large pool of relieving teachers this year. To all those people a big thank you for your time and efforts with our students. It is not always an easy task taking a class for just one day and your willingness to come to the college is greatly appreciated.

Chris Day

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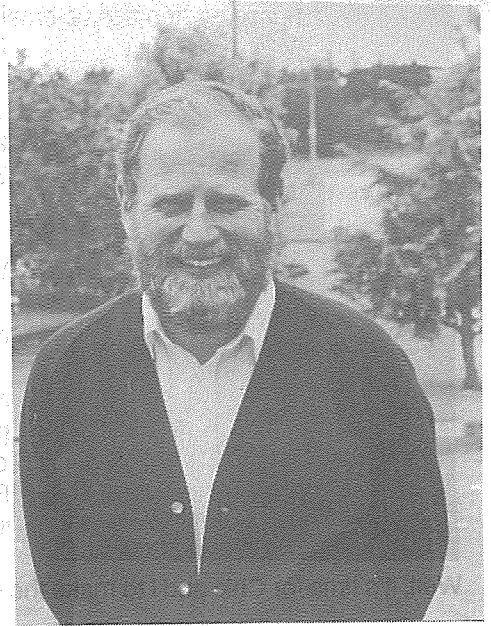


STAFF RETIRING

OVER 28 YEARS AT BREAM BAY COLLEGE!

I came to teach in New Zealand in 1962, newly married, straight out of the Institute of Education University of London, on the first part of a world tour. We had to stay here 3 years to fulfill our contract. Over 28 years later we are still here!

Waipu seemed a little small after London and we thought how poor people must be if they could not afford shoes for their children. We were welcomed with open arms and have felt at home ever since. Waipu District High School had less than 200 secondary pupils, only one laboratory and less than 10 teachers. Mrs Challenger was the Home Science Teacher. A term after I got here Mr Aston took over in charge of the secondary department and Mr Vercoe arrived straight from Training College to teach maths. While the school was still in Waipu Mr McCullum came as Head of the English Department. Mr Craymer, Mr and Mrs Fricker and Mr Olney came in 1972, when Waipu District High School became Bream Bay College with Mr Aston as Principal. Much against the wishes of Waipu folk the school moved to Ruakaka in 1974. The buildings were not finished with no electricity or water so we had an extra week's holiday, this however had to be made up for in August! The first few years we worked with the noise and equipment of building all around. Gradually Bream Bay College became the very attractive and well equipped school it is today with full sized Gym, Auditorium, Swimming Pool, Staffroom Block, Tennis Courts and Horticulture Block being added.



Teaching in some ways is much the same as it was in 1962 with one teacher in front of 20 or 30 pupils. Technology however has given us overhead projectors, videos, computers and duplicating machine to assist us. In 1962 we had a film projector only! Syllabuses have become simpler to cater for the fact that more people are staying longer at school. More subjects are also offered.

I consider Bream Bay College to be a good school and I am pleased with the education my own 4 children had here, thanks to all the staff who taught them. Unfortunately there are more pupils today who do not want to learn, show little respect for people and property, use foul language openly and generally make life difficult for others. However there are still those among you who enjoy learning and are a joy to teach. To you I say thank you I have enjoyed teaching you and helping you get on in life. Many thanks to the science staff and other staff over the years and the governing bodies for their support. I will be sad to leave but I look forward to new horizons and the opportunity to spend more time introducing people to Jesus Christ who has become the most important person in my life.

God Bless

Kit Singleton

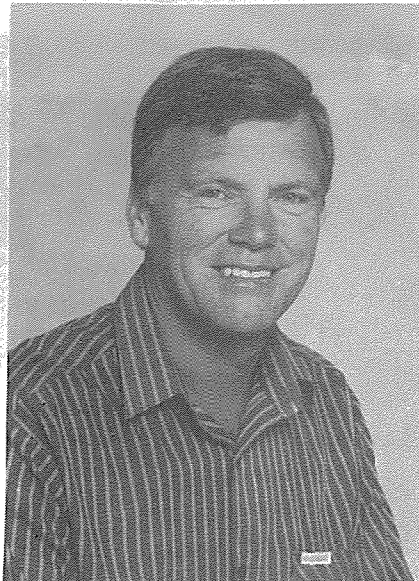
"SUMMING IT UP" FROM MR VERCOE

I've lost count of the number of students who have studied mathematics at Bream Bay College. As your HOD Mathematics, I have been continually impressed by our students keen approach to their studies of mathematics (though now and again this has been punctuated by the occasional student who smuggles their favourite

magazine into class

(I found it good reading for a couple of days Mike!)

Linley's report on this year's Australian Mathematics Competition illustrates that many of our students are enthusiastic enough to go that 'extra mile'. Bream Bay College students have a great record in their academic achievements in mathematics over many years and I would like to thank most sincerely all of the teachers who have taught in the Mathematics Department. It has been due to their sustained efforts that Bream Bay College students have been able to achieve their potential in Mathematics.



In the Guidelines of teaching Mathematics we list no fewer than 47 Goals under four headings:

- 1 Personal Skills and Values
- 2 Mathematical Knowledge and Intellectual Skills
- 3 Mathematical Appreciation and
- 4 General and Physical Skills

We list such specific goals as:

No 6 "be able to organise own work and learning ie have learned how to learn"

No 30 "work with enthusiasm, determination and concentration and be well motivated to continue.

For the most part we have been successful in attaining such goals. Keep it up in the future!

Well, it's time for Chic and I to make the break, and do some of the things we have looked forward to over recent years.

I have been proud to have served Bream Bay College, to have been a member of a great team of teachers who have believed in Bream Bay College, and to have received that "intrinsic reward" of seeing students doing well while at College and making a success of their lives when leaving school.

I wish Bream Bay College, its teachers and students all the best in future years.

Brian R Vercoe
HOD MATHEMATICS

[PS Study hard in 1991, while we cruise Fijian waters!]

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE!

After seventeen years who can wonder and yet the time has flown by and the fact that it has been so long is almost a surprise. However it is time for a change and while I will miss being at Bream Bay College I am also looking forward to new challenges and new places.

There have been many changes in the school itself over the years for like several of our current staff I arrived here when Bream Bay College first opened at Ruakaka. It was a barren place then. Lots of jobs were still unfinished and the ground was a dust bowl. If I had to pick out one change above all others it would have to be the environment in which the school stands today. I doubt if there would be another school in the country which has such beautiful gardens and grounds.

All those years ago we as a new staff were filled with enthusiasm for the education the school could provide for this area and in that we have not been disappointed. Bream Bay has a fine reputation and has produced many fine and capable students. Over the years I have thoroughly enjoyed the time I have spent with the young people of this area who in the main are courteous and

willing to learn.

As teachers we have always been fortunate in having quite outstanding facilities and it was largely thanks to Warwick Aston that the school has such assets as the Auditorium.

I will take many really happy memories with me when I leave Bream Bay College at the end of this year. During the past seventeen years my family and I have made many wonderful friends - both staff and pupils - and it has been a rewarding and interesting time. I wish the school all the very best for the future and have absolutely no doubt that it will rise to the

challenges of the nineties and continue to provide an education of which the whole area can be proud.

E McKersey

FEATURE STORY

An Interview with Mr McKersey by Lara.

- Question:** How long have you been teaching?
Answer: Thirty years.
Question: What were your ambitions when you were young?
Answer: To join the navy and be wealthy.
Question: Have you done any other jobs?
Answer: Yes, driven buses, taxis, road rollers, selling insurance and working with and training teachers in the Pacific Islands.
Question: Why did you want to do teaching?
Answer: I didn't, but I enjoy it now.
Question: Do you have any particular sports that you like?
Answer: Yes, scuba diving, sailing and tennis.
Question: What is the best class you have taught?
Answer: At Teachers' College in Rarotonga the students worked very hard and were very well behaved except for one day when I took them out on the reef to get some specimens for our aquarium. We found some lovely ones but on returning to class I found out that all the specimens had been eaten. I was angry and made them go back to collect some more.

Au Revoir

Mrs June Aston retires this year after nearly 28 years loyal service to first Waipu District High School and then Bream Bay College.

Mrs Aston has taught a variety of subjects at the school but her first love has always been French.

Mrs Aston travelled extensively in Europe before she came to the North. She brought her love of Europe to her French classes. Her students were always immaculately prepared for exams gained top results.

French language teaching has changed significantly over the years according to Mrs Aston. Initially it was very book centred and academic. Over latter years Mrs Aston has seen the change to more audio-lingual based methods.

We thank her for her efforts at Bream Bay College. We hope she enjoys her retirement. We understand golf and travel will figure prominently in her plans.

Un grand grand merci pour toutes
 ces années que vous avez passées à Bream Bay.
 Nous espérons que vous
 Allez faire des exploits de Golf en France!!



STAFF LEAVING

MR DUFFIELD

Mr Ian Duffield is leaving to take up a contract position at the capital of Tonga in Nuku'alofa. The school is a Form 1 to 6 co-educational school and Mr Duffield will be Head of Commerce. Cyclones and hurricanes, being equal he should be back in 1993. The staff and pupils would like to wish Mr Duffield and his family a safe journey and an enjoyable two years.

MR GLOVER

Kia Ora Kidz,

Remember there's only one important thing in life and that's to enjoy yourself. Having said that I would like to say thanks to all the pupils I have taught and played with over my 3 year stay at BBC.

I am moving on to a private boarding school where I will be the associate housemaster in charge of the senior school. This task will be very enjoyable as there are only 12 senior pupils in this house and they are highly motivated. The boys get their uniforms, books, pens, and sports equipment all given to them from the Dilworth Trust.

Dilworth School is a form 1-7 school with 300 boarding pupils. They have 100% sports participation. 10 cricket teams, 4 softball teams, and 3 tennis teams in the summer.

I will enjoy the sports and involvement. School also starts at 8am and finishes at 8pm. Church twice a week will be a challenge but I'm sure a little bit of religion never hurt anyone.

Always having fun

B Glover

SHERILYN GEORGE - Lion Nathan Scholarship Award Winner Seventh Form Student 1989

The 1989-1990 period has been a very eventful time for me both culturally and academically. In July I was fortunate enough to be the host for a Tahitian student called Katy TAAROA and as part of the FAPELEC exchange I went to Tahiti in December for a 6 1/2 week stay along with 150 other New Zealand students.

My primary purpose was to learn French but I achieved much more. During my stay I spent 3 1/2 weeks touring the islands of Huahine, Bora Bora, Raiatea and Tahaa all of which help make up the Society Islands. During my se'your Tahaa I experienced the true Tahitian lifestyle which I found very similar to that of the Maoris. For the remaining 3 weeks I went to school with Katy, my host in Tahiti. To improve our time in Tahiti, FAPELEC arranged tours ranging from picnics, tours of islands like Moorea and Tahiti to a visit to see the High Commissioner. There were several drawbacks such as the heat and the mosquitoes but I quickly adjusted and was very sad to leave all my friends behind.

The day following my return, I was interviewed for the Lion Nathan Maori Youth Scholarship of which two are awarded each year. I was fortunate enough to be awarded this scholarship along with Anthony Nepia. As a recipient I receive \$4000 per year for 3 years, holiday employment and employment with Lion Nathan following completion of my degree.

1989 was an excellent year for the seventh form, as all students sitting 5 subjects were awarded an 'A' or 'B' Bursary. I along with 4 others was fortunate enough to be awarded an 'A' Bursary.

This year I am commencing study for a special BMS programme called International Business Management which is of a four year duration.

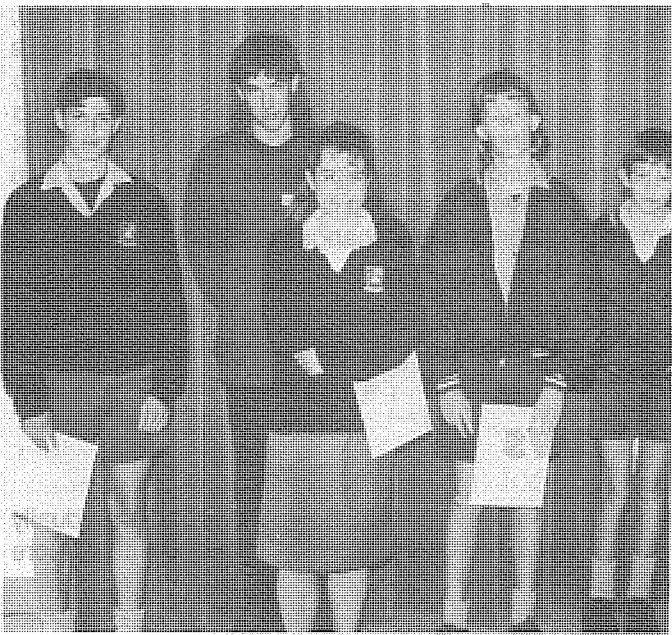
1990 MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

This year has seen a number of Bream Bay College students enter, and achieve well in Mathematics Competitions. There have been approximately three different competitions this year, and although they are optional, the number of students entering is pleasing.

The competitions are mainly about helping students enjoy maths, but a different set of Maths than that studied in class. Often problems need to be worked out by logical or mathematical principles applied in a new way.

I always find maths competitions a challenge, but I do enjoy them - why else would I come back year after year?
Australian Maths Competition:

Left to right
Back row: Grant Stevenson, David Bronlund, Shane Bongard, Bevan McKenzie
Front: Linley Pirih



The Results this year:

Junior Distinction Certificates: Bevan McKenzie, Shane Bongard

Credit Certificates: Aaron Bennett, Mark Duffield, Sara Sheridan, Camryn Brown, Brendon Haywood, Carmel Barnes, Benjamin Lee, Scott Stevenson

Intermediate Distinction Certificate: Grant Stevenson

Credit Certificates: Karl Wrennall, Monique Levett, Paul Cogan, Samuel McDowell, David Kay

Senior Distinction Certificates: Linly Pirihi, David Bronlund

Credit Certificates: Barry Wakelin, Russell Simons, Kerry Somner, Colin Ogle, Brett Heays

Congratulations must go to all those who challenged themselves, pushed themselves that little bit further, did something a little different this year.

Linley Pirihi 6V

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT 1990

The Science Department of Bream Bay College continued this year to offer quality all round science education to the form one to form four pupils. A number of pupils gained science badge awards and 2 pupils, Bevan McKenzie of form two and David Kay of form five, gained distinctions in the Australasian Science Competition. Science is an option in form five and many pupils take the opportunity to gain a science qualification, so important in many careers, by sitting School Certificate and the Northland Science Certificate. Two pupils, Linley Pirihi and Rachel Weir gained the top two places in the Northland Science Certificate Quiz for top science students.

A three day exhibition of Science and Technology was set up in the Auditorium. In form six, science divides into Biology, Physics and Chemistry and these subjects lead through to Bursary in form seven. Horticulture, an applied science, is taught in form two to six by Mrs Fricker.

Many pupils develop a life long interest from this or get a qualification by sitting school certificate that can lead to a career. Thanks to Messrs Glover, Simons, Lee, Fricker and Day for their contributions to the Department. Thanks must also go to Mrs Singleton for her eight years of service as Laboratory Technician. Mr Singleton is leaving this year after over 20 years as Head of Department so the new Head of Department could bring some changes in 1991.

Kit Singleton
HOD SCIENCE

TUCK SHOP NEWS

This year (though the students may not have noticed!) the Tuck Shop has been repainted inside. This is part of gradually changing the image and the foods that are sold at the College. Some foods may be withdrawn from sale and other more healthy substitutes introduced. We aim to encourage a wise choice of food.

The National Heart Foundation is providing excellent posters and other material to emphasise health. These are being made good use of in the Tuckshop.

During Heart Week a display was put up in the Library. A popcorn and a muffin day were held. With the help of the Dental Nurse, Home Economics and Physical Education-Health Departments a Tuck shop policy will be drawn up so that the College can apply for an official Heartbeat Award.

It is pleasing to note that the sale of apples and milk biscuits (introduced in the third term) have been excellent. Watch out for the introduction of more exciting foods next year!

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT 1990

1990 was an interesting year for English. Standards remained at the high levels established over former years. There was an enthusiastic approach by all pupils from form 1 to form 7. A visit to any form 1 class was a clear indication of this. The same approach was reflected in the hard work and commitment of all the staff involved.

During the year there were highlights. January produced an excellent set of School Certificate marks. This was ample justification for our internal assessment programme. Debating had its most successful year for some time, form 1-2 were involved in several quality class debates. There were three form 3-4 interschool teams. One team made it to the final of the Northland contest. At the senior level our team won the Northland Plate Jaycee contest. In doing so they beat Whangarei Boys, Kamo, Whangarei Girls, Kaitaia College and Auckland Boys Grammar School.

Creative writing was also excellent. The winners of the three contests at the end of the year proved this. Along the way pupils entered competitions, won prizes, and produced super class magazines, etc. The fifth form showed the benefit of work in formal writing by presenting a letter to the principal which resulted in a favourable response towards mufti during exam time.

Several artists entertained pupils. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly Sam Hunt. He certainly lived up to his reputation when he performed here. His cheerful, witty and very perceptive approach to life, gained him many more fans.

Oral skills also blossomed this year. This was particularly noticeable in the forms 1-2 area. Judges at their speech contests remarked on the very high standard. The school should profit from this in future years. English saw excellent progress in other areas too. Transition English developed further successes. Remedial and second language are prospering.

One major hiccup in 1990 was an unfortunately high staff turnover in English. There were 6 staff changes. These were all due to study leave or promotion. The school was very fortunate to find replacement staff of a high calibre.

Mrs Knowles left in March to pursue a university degree. We welcome her back in 1991. A major loss was Mrs Kraack's departure. She left to work in Whangarei. She has contributed a great deal to BBC over many years. She was replaced by Ms Jones. We were pleased to have Mrs Davidson and Ms Austin to help solve our staffing problem. Mrs Lomas also left. She was a valued teacher and we were fortunate to have Mrs Moulton to carry on the good work.

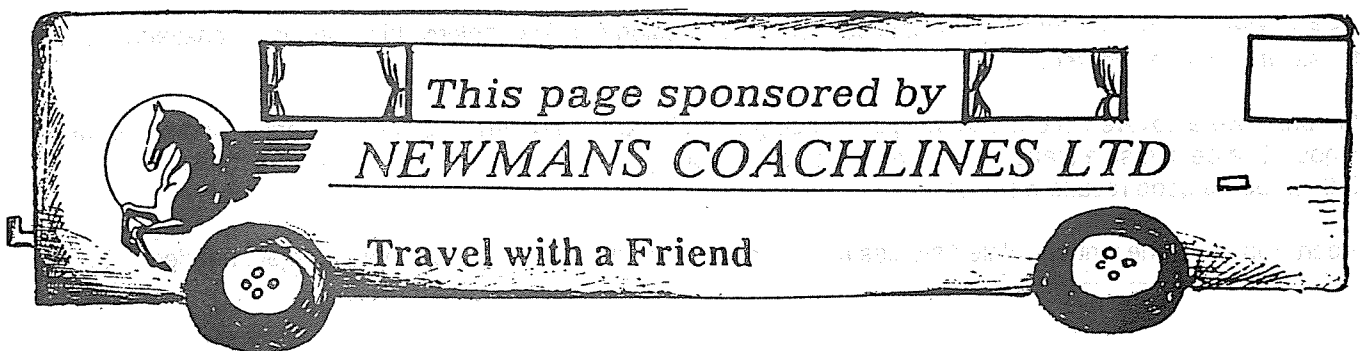
A thank-you to all staff who have contributed to English teaching this year. Congratulations to all pupils for a good year.

R.W McCULLUM



Form Six Home Economics Crew:

Highly motivated and talented. From left to right - Mandy Small, Susan Sadler, Marianela Alloati, Samara Wrathal, Mrs V Gardner, Prescilla Hansen, Simone Taylor, Verona Wallace



THE INTRODUCTION OF HOME ECONOMICS IN SIXTH FORM

We started the year with eleven students. Our adult student stayed home - then there were ten - Nicole left after really getting into sewing her ballgown - only 9 - Mandy's got a job and she's happy so then there were 8. I was sorry to see Tessa go - off to Canada to extend her life skills - and Candy got a job in the August holidays and never came back. That left just 5 and then a great opportunity arose for Marianella and off she went to see the South Island before going back to Argentina.

There's only four of us now, but it's been a great year making ballgowns, aerobics gear, entertaining people from the community and studying their early family life. We then looked into our own food history and ended up interior decorating a showhome. So there's four motivated and talented students wanting a job out in the community and if that happens then only me left - ready to start it all over again in 1991, with some changes!

Virginia Gardner
HOME ECONOMICS 1990

TECHNOLOGY

Tomorrow's Schools may be now today's schools, but technology is changing regardless, and so are the subjects we offer in this area of the college to keep pace with new ideas and the changing demands put onto our students so that they have marketable skills.

The old Engineering Shopwork, Metalwork and Woodwork have long gone along with the name Technical. The traditional Technical Drawing is about to be "history" with 1991 being the last year SC Technical Drawing is to be examined.

Our new subjects are not trade training based - this is the role of the Polytechnics, but provide the base for future tertiary education and provide useful skills which can be built on.

In the Workshop side of Technology education we have Workshop Craft - Metal and Wood based courses (Metalcraft and Woodcraft) at Form 1 to IV, Workshop Technology at Form V and Design and Technology at Form VI and VII levels. All these subjects are based on the traditional metal/wood skills, but students have the challenge of designing and making "their project" within the confines of a Design Brief. The Design Brief specifies material constraints/specific skill area and problem solving. We find students are better motivated, have the opportunity to work to their full potential and generally end up with a much better project which they can be proud of. The level of craftsmanship reached and depth of understanding is vastly improved over the old Metalwork and Woodwork courses. Assessment is based on Craftmanship, Design and Related Studies, the proportion varies at the different levels.

Graphics and Design (G&D) is now happening. This exciting new subject replaces Technical Drawing. Graphics and Design loses none of the traditional TD skills but enhances and greatly extends the skills which students will learn with a unit or thematic approach rather than topic by topic approach. Students should find Graphics and Design far more interesting, stimulating with new exciting ideas.

Some comments from our students in 1990.....

F6 DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY 1990

As an extension of F5 Workshop Technology, 6th Form Design and Technology this year was a challenge to all those who took the course.

Graphics were covered in detail looking at "shaping", pen handling, rendering, colour rendering, and personal logos. The design side started when we had to construct a paper bridge that had to support a minimum load of 5.2kg. Some good results were attained.

Apart from all of the written related studies the workload started to increase. Our major project needed to be

started as well as a turned lidded container made on a wood lathe. Timber was purchased and construction on anything from deckchairs to cabinets to speaker cases was started.

A rush was on at the end of the course to complete unfinished projects, but everyone could be happy with what they had achieved with the help (or hindrance) of Mr Gear.

5TH FORM WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY

Workshop Technology is a fifth subject that required a lot of hand and design skills. It is an internally assessed subject, which means a full year's effort is needed. To get good results for your project you must also have done design works and related studies.

When designing your project you have to do detailed sketches of all aspects of your project including: joints, where screws or nails are to go etc. This is to reduce any problems that might occur during the project. All measurements should be clearly written in their correct place on the design. The main design is called a working drawing. This drawing is to consult if there are problems, but mainly just to follow while making your project.

During the year you are expected to do a number of studies eg: Safety study, Environmental study, Glue study and many more. A great deal of research goes into the gathering of important information on these. Doing these studies help to make you understand more about the world of workshop technology.

This subject is an enjoyable subject that will teach you a number of skills. At the end of the year when you have finished all your work, you don't have the hassle of exams. You also get to keep all your work you have done, including the related studies and design works. What makes it really good is that at the end you will have excellent knowledge of workshop technology.

Shona McCarthy Form 5



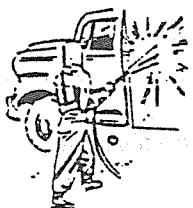
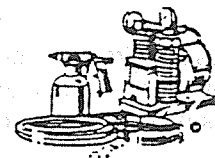
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1990 STAGE BAND

3rd row: Linley Pirihi, Mary Jane Jesen, Patrica Fankhauser

2nd row: Steven Henderson, Fiona Legarth, Clinton Somner, Sonya Wallis (left), Mrs R Waerea

Front row: Cameron Mumford, Andrea Wakelin, Russell Simons, Colin Ogle, Scott Stevenson, Moana George, Rachel Worthy

Absent: Sharon Rowson, Paula Legarth, Byron Taylor, Mr J Thorne (Tutor)

MUSIC 1990

Events during the year

Term 1 The Stage Band played the music for the Drama Production.

Term 2 After last year's successful Variety Concert, various people asked why we didn't have an evening of Stage Band Music without the screaming guitars (Goodness!) So we did, at the end of Term 2. Although the audience was small, it was a great night. To help spell our musicians and to add to the occasion, we asked Mr Thorne to invite some of his jazz cronies to play. The professional combo who showed their years of skill were great and certainly inspired our students. Many of our students are multi-talented and we were able to feature soloists as well on this evening. Andrea Wakelin, who plans to study music next year at University and Linley Pirihi, who plays at least six instruments, each played piano solos and Naomi Craymer played classical and traditional tunes on the violin.

As this magazine goes to print, the Music Department is preparing for the 1990 Variety Concert. Last year's concert ran for 2 nights and raised \$1800 which was spent on small practice amps and cheap electric and bass guitars. Thanks to families and students lending gear, we are able this year to run three stages and non-stop music.

We will lose Andrea Wakelin and Colin Ogle this year. These two have been loyal and skilled members of the Stage Band for 5 years and we wish them well. Bass player Sonya Wallis left us for the tropics, but luckily Sharon and Paula have taken over this important position in the Stage Band. We will also miss Turi and his tasteful guitar playing.

Thank you tutors - Jim Thorne, Alex Wallace, Gordon Lee and Terry Toohill.

And to all the students who take part, buy their own instruments and generally get caught up in the music scene, **Well done.**

Rosemary Waerea

HOD MUSIC

6TH FORM PERFORMANCE MUSIC

New this year was the 6th Form Performance Music Option. 6 students elected to take this course (not an easy option by any means). Two left during the year, which left 4 to be "experimented on". Although the Course is best suited for those who can already play guitar, it's amazing what six periods of music a week can produce. A major part of the course is composition and recordings were made of these one day in September.

Alex had the two studios looking like something out of a recording studio in LA. Microphones dangled and hung in all sorts of unusual angles, cords were taped and ran up walls and under doorways and blankets (blankets?!) were hung in front of the drum kit. Alex sat in one room in front of a four-track recording unit, twiddling dials and issuing business-like directions to the muso's next door via a microphone - "Right, let's lay down the Bass track". This went on all day and the final results were great. Well done Steven, Charles, Hamish and John. Tasteful stuff.

COMPUTER STUDIES

1990 has been the 'Year of the Computer' at Bream Bay College. The fund raising activities undertaken by all students brought huge benefits to groups of students in Forms 1 and 2, and in the senior school. A total of 5 Apple //e's, 2 Colour Apple //e's, 5 Macintoshes, 1 IBM Compatible Computer, 2 Printers plus a selection of software has been purchased.

Form 1 & 2 students were introduced to simple concepts of Word Processing. Time has been rather precious and classes large. However some worthwhile learning has occurred. Some Form 1 & 2 students with reading difficulties were given extra time with special 'reading' skills programs.

Form 6 Computer Studies students were the greatest beneficiaries of the new purchases. This course was introduced this year as a Sixth Form Certificate subject with 20 students. Initially there was some difficulty with insufficient equipment but as the class got smaller during the year, it became easier to work in pairs. The emphasis in this course has been on the 'computer as a tool'.

Other groups have had some opportunity with the new equipment. It is hoped that with some training, a greater number of teaching staff will feel able to use computers within their classrooms next year.

C.B.Craymer

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

1990 is the year that we celebrate a number of events in New Zealand's history, most notably the signing of the 'Treaty of Waitangi'. Within the Social Studies department, the significance of this event has resulted in a change of emphasis brought about by a change in the 'National Social Studies Curriculum'. A greater emphasis is now being placed on our 'heritage' with the history of our country being discussed at all levels from Forms 1 to 4. New units have been introduced including the arrival of the Tangata Whenua, the later arrival of the Tauwiwi [the migrants], the social and economic developments since 1840 and the Treaty of Waitangi and its implications.

This greater emphasis placed on our history resulted in the reintroduction of History into the Fifth Form. This subject which is partly internal assessed is increasing in importance as employers demand the information handling skills that the subject focuses on.

There have been changes in senior assessment methods. Form 6 Geography has changed to an 'achievement based system' which should allow students to compete against themselves in a variety of criteria that measure skills, knowledge and values. A new report form has been developed for this area as well. Developments are underway to change assessment in the Social Studies programme to a similar method.

Staffing Social Studies has been difficult again this year. Mr Grant Birmingham left at the end of term 1 to take up a position in Japan. My thanks to Mrs J Craymer and Mrs P Couper for their efforts in filling this gap.

C B Craymer
HOD SOCIAL STUDIES

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

It has been another busy year in the Commerce Department with continued high pass rates in Pitman's Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Typewriting examinations. First the first time this year we have also had senior students sitting the Elementary Word Processing examinations, the results of which are expected to be known after this report goes to print. Several of our seniors have also gained passes in TCB Typewriting Examinations at both Grade I and Grade II level.

Our fifth Form students benefitted particularly from the efforts of the PTA this year. We began the first term with 27 fifth form students and only 25 electronic typewriters. Fortunately the idea of playing musical typewriters was not an option that we had to consider thanks to our PTA.

The Sixth Form Secretarial Studies class once again learned a great deal about the reality of the workplace during their work experience in term two. The interest and co-operation of the local business community is a most valuable asset, and one we are most grateful for.

The Sixth Form have also been involved in a special LINK course at the Polytechnic, this week long course was designed especially for the group and covered such topics as interpersonal relationships, coping with difficult customers, telephone skills, Fax Machine, Word processing to name but a few.

At the end of term I we farewelled Mr Birmingham who had accepted a position at a Japanese University teaching English. Mr Birmingham had taught most subjects in the commerce area and had achieved successful results especially with the Bursary Economics candidates.

He had an input to a wide range of extra-curricular activities including soccer, cricket, and notably surf lifesaving. He also had managed our entrants in the last two years Share Market competition for Northland Schools, in which Bream Bay College teams were first and second in successive years. We wish him success in his new career path.

This year our entrants in the Share Market Competition swung to the opposite extreme. We early in the year received a fascinating talk on the Sharemarket from a successful investor, Mr Bill Davis. He offered several short term strategies to the 2 teams, who however followed their own insights; one team finished last, and the other disqualified (Come back Rachel and Lynley!)

Next year, with keen interest being shown by younger students, we hope for an improved showing in this competition!

I Duffield
M A Gribble

LIBRARY REPORT '90

Head Librarian:	Patricia Fankhauser
Deputy:	Brent Vaile
Librarians:	Mary-Jane Jensen Quentin Hope Marc Kearney Andrew Cullen Jamie McLeod Lara-Jane Pow
Teacher Librarian:	Mr McCullum
Assistant Librarian:	Mrs White

1990 was a pleasant year in the library. We have processed 158 fiction books and 200 non fiction books.

The school was presented with 2 special books. The first book was made available to all schools with a grant from the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board. This is an important reference book. 'The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography (Vol. 1) which will be a valuable asset for pupils.

The second book we received was presented by the DSIR, 'Flowering plants of New Zealand', again to commemorate the New Zealand Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Thank you Mrs White for the time you have spent in keeping the librarians under control and processing all the books.

Thank you to all the librarians for their time and effort at lunchtimes. We were glad to see the junior school using the library as much as the senior school.

Patricia Fankhauser
Brent Vaile

OPTIONS' NIGHT

In order to assist students to make informed choices concerning subject options, the college held an 'Options' evening from 6.30 to 8.30 on the night of 19th September. Teachers in charge of subjects constructed displays of work, and were available to talk to students and parents. Career information was available and the PTA provided refreshments.

Many students and parents took the opportunity of meeting teachers and enquiring about Career opportunities, school qualifications and subject content. The option sheets and Curriculum Guide for 1991 were available in the foyer of the Auditorium as people entered.

Because of the large numbers of parents and students who attended, an OPTIONS Evening could well become a regular feature of the School Calendar.

LINK COURSES 1990

Many students this year have extended their education by participating in Link courses, organised by the Northland Polytechnic.

These are courses the students have been involved in:

- * Accounting - Computer
- * Audio Word Processing
- * Business Computing - Introduction
- * Communication Skills
- * Fibre, Fabric & Fashion Design
- * Food Science - Introduction
- * Outdoor Education
- * Reception Skills
- * Secretarial Studies
- * Small Motor Maintenance
- * Woodturning
- * Word Processing - Introductory

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TAI TOKERAU WANANGA



MAORI CULTURAL GROUP

Kia hiwa ra, Kia hiwa ra
Kia hiwa ra ki tena pito
Kia hiwa ra ki tera pito
Kia tu, kia oho, kia mataara!

Be alert, be alert
Be alert in this direction
Be alert in that direction
Stand tall and steadfast!

Tihei Mauri Ora!

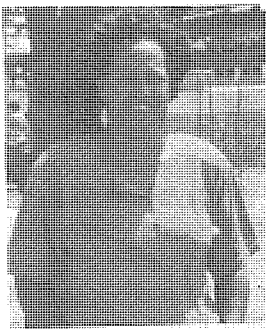
Behold the breath of Life!

Ki nga whanaunga maha
o roto o Patuharakeke
Maori, pakeha hoki
Tena koutou Katoa.

To friends and family
within the bounds of Patuharakeke
both Maori and Pakeha
greetings to you all.

1990 has been a year of celebrations in many ways for many people. 150 years ago the Treaty of Waitangi was signed and this year a nationwide plea was made to the people of New Zealand to make this year the beginning of a new partnership and to promote a better understanding of the Treaty and what it entails.

For this reason, 1990 has heralded many challenges for the Maori Cultural Group.



Our main priority this year, was to get a full set of traditional costumes made for the members of the group. They were a long time in the making, but we finally got them at the end of September.

The majority of the money raised for these costumes came from holding several hangi and work days. I would like to take this opportunity to thank parents for their kind donations of food to put in our hangi and finding work for our members to do.

I would also like to thank the whanau of Ruakaka Kohanga Reo for the use of their building for our cultural practises and indeed for their support. Thank you also the people of Patuharakeke for your support.

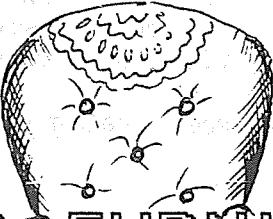


MAORI CLUB 1990 5th row: S Kiernan, L Hohepa, T Pirihi, M Peni, M Murray, A Peeni, R Davis, W Mackie, R Anania
4th row: D Hita, D Ahomiro, B Milner, S Castle, R Pirihi, T Fricker, S Wrathall, M George, P Pirihi, C Anania, E Smith, G Morunga
3rd row: S Gregory, P Patangata, T Pirihi, F Marsh, C George, J Marsh, H Edge, K Tahana, M Gardner, S Ashby, Mrs H Day
2nd row: K Fox, N Pirihi, T Lumsden, Te A Ahomiro, H Peeni, T Kleyngeld, F Doak, S Mackie, M Lumsden, K Samuels
Front row: G Logan, D Leonard, S Wilson, P Tsalamandris, M Tali, M Bryers, D Wilson

THE 1990 EVENTS CALENDAR FOR THE MAORI CULTURAL GROUP

- FEBRUARY** - To begin the school year off on the right note a bicultural dedication service was held in the Auditorium.
- MARCH** - Weekend "Marae Live In" to practise new songs.
- The Group performs a welcome for: Charles Anania - 1st Maori Student Rep on Board of Trustees
All Prefects
Alison Worthy - 1st woman chairperson of PTA
1st Kohanga Reo intake of area now in F1.
- APRIL** - Maori Cultural Group visit to Auckland staying at Te Unga Waka Marae in Epsom. Visited places of interest and performed for friends and family.
- MAY** - To commemorate the 1990 celebrations, Electricorp commissioned the people from Tirohia ki Manuka Trust from Tuakau to build a Waka for the College. On the 6th we welcomed these people and the Waka to the College. A very special occasion indeed.
- JULY** - Maori Language Week was a very busy week indeed. It saw members of the group going out to perform items to the 3 contributing Primary Schools, Ranburn Home for the Elderly, staff at the Refinery and Power Station.
- At assembly during this week also, the Ruakaka and Takahiwai Te Kohanga Reo were presented Maori Language Books made by my 3rd and 6th form class.
- SEPTEMBER** - Visit to the new Aotea Centre in Auckland to see a performance of Rangi and Papa.
- OCTOBER** - Welcome for John Wilcox and Jim Craig both of the Ministry of Education in Whangarei who came to bring the school charter to be signed in front of staff and students during assembly.
- Partook in the Variety Concert
- NOVEMBER** - The Group will be performing in the Taitokerau Festival Competitions.

Mrs H Day



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WAKA BLESSING AND LAUNCH

On Monday, December 19 at the Ruakaka Scout Den, the students, teachers, visitors from Bay of Islands and local kaumatua assembled for the blessing and launching of the waka, presented to the College earlier this year by Electricorp.

At 10am there was a powhiri by the Maori Culture Group for the visitors from Bay of Islands. Speeches were made by visitors and kaumatua before the blessing and launching took place. The blessing was made by the Reverend Pare Nathan and the paddlers, who had been tutored by Bill Williams, leader of the Ngatokimatawhaorua waka, then proceeded to launch the school's waka.

It was an important day for the school and will be remembered by all of those who were present.

Moana George

NGARIMU VC ESSAY COMPETITION 1990

The Ngarimu VC Essay Competition is a national competition for children of Maori descent only, from Form 1 to Form 7. There are two sections which can be competed in; Maori or English.

The competition was held at school on Wednesday July 18 and approximately 10 people took part. The topics varied for the different form levels and included such things as - 'Building a house or a hut in the Forest' to expository essays on 'The importance of Maori People having key roles in Community Development.'

Two people from our school succeeded in achieving places in the competition. They were:

Kelly Fox - 2nd in Form 1 section
Moana George - 1st in Form 6 section

Kelly's topic was - 'Rescuing my brother from the Taniwha in the River'
Moana's topic was - 'Confiscated Maori Land - should it be returned?'

Congratulations to the place-getters and all those who took part and I hope students keep participating in this competition in the future.

Moana George

NEWS FROM OUR AFS (AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARS) EXCHANGE STUDENTS OVERSEAS

From Valleyfield, Quebec, CANADA Vanessa Bell writes:- September 1990

"My French is getting better and better! Yesterday I sat a test in higher French, and I got 25 out of 30".

"There are two other exchange students at my school and we've all become really good friends. There is a girl from Argentina called 'Cati' and a girl from Jamaica called 'Marsha'. Marsha's really pretty and her Dad's a famous Jamaican Reggae singer".

"This Friday we're all going to Montreal by bus, it's about 3/4 hour and then we take the Metro downtown. We're going to do some winter shopping, as it is starting to get cold. They tell me it's nothing yet, wait till it's (-30°C)!"

"School's exhausting, having to concentrate in another language. We start at 9am and finish at 4pm. Each class is 1 1/4 hours long, we have 4 classes a day. I have 10 subjects. French - higher level (17 yrs to 18 yrs), French lower level (15-16), Maths, Chemistry, Law and Accounting, PE, Economics, Religion, Career Choices. You have homework every night and a test on the previous class the next time you have that subject".

"My Mum (Claudette) is really nice. She's solo and owns a Hairdressing Salon. My sister (Maryse, nearly 19) is at the same school as me but is practicing a profession (working in a Bank)".

"Valleyfield (where I live) is about the same size as Whangarei. We live in the centre of the town, on every corner of my block there are fast food outlets".

*and From Gardiner, Washington, America
Tessa Fraser writes:- September 30 1990*

"School has started for me and is real neat. I am taking PE, Sculpture, Typing and my three compulsory are English, World Problems and US History".

"School starts at 8am and we have six periods a day each one lasting 56 minutes".

"My timetable for each day is the same, so I start with PE, Sculpture, World Problems, then lunch for 30 minutes. Then I start the afternoon with English, US History and Typing. School finishes at 2.30".

"I am playing soccer over here as they don't have hockey, so I have soccer after school every night for 2 hours".

"Every morning the first thing you have to do when the teacher arrives is to say the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, as every classroom has a flag hanging in it.

EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM ARGENTINA

Marianela Alloatti arrived in New Zealand in February 1990 from Argentina to stay with our family for 11 months. Marianela has had 9 months of very different experiences: eg Milking cows, feeding calves, learning to drive the motorbike and tractor and generally, life in the country.

Marianela comes from Reconquista a city with about 53,000 people situated in the province of Sante Fe. The province is very flat with a lot of farmland, mainly used for beef and crops.

Marianela, in her first 3 months, was lucky enough to meet one of the New Zealand's test All Blacks, when he got injured at a seven aside tournament and we had to take him to hospital.

Our family has learned so much about her country and their traditions. The experience of having an exchange student is one that I will remember for a lifetime. Having Marianela here has meant we have met lots of exchange students and have learnt alot about the world and its people.

Host Sister: Lisa Halse 5K

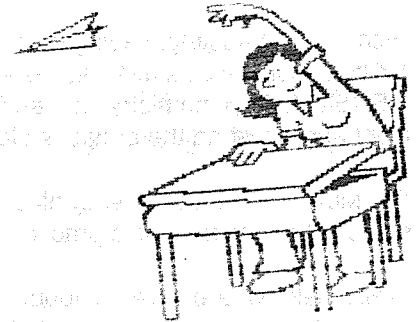
A YEAR EXPERIENCE

Hello to everyone who reads this page. My name is Marianela Alloatti, but I am better known as Maria. I come from South America, from a country called Argentina. Last year I was lucky enough to get selected by AFS for an exchange to New Zealand. It was really hard to understand the language at the beginning, because as you know I come from a Spanish speaking country. The English I was used to listening to, was quite different from New Zealand's one. After a while I got used to the pronunciation. Another big change that I had to adjust to was living in the country and going to school from 9am to 3pm. The day seemed so long to me, I couldn't wait to hear the last bell going and then go home for a rest. But all these things are over now, after being in New Zealand for 9 months.

I was really lucky to travel around the North and South Island, I got to know lots of different places, people and more about New Zealand culture as well. I learnt how to love New Zealand and how beautiful it is.

See you all one day!

Maria



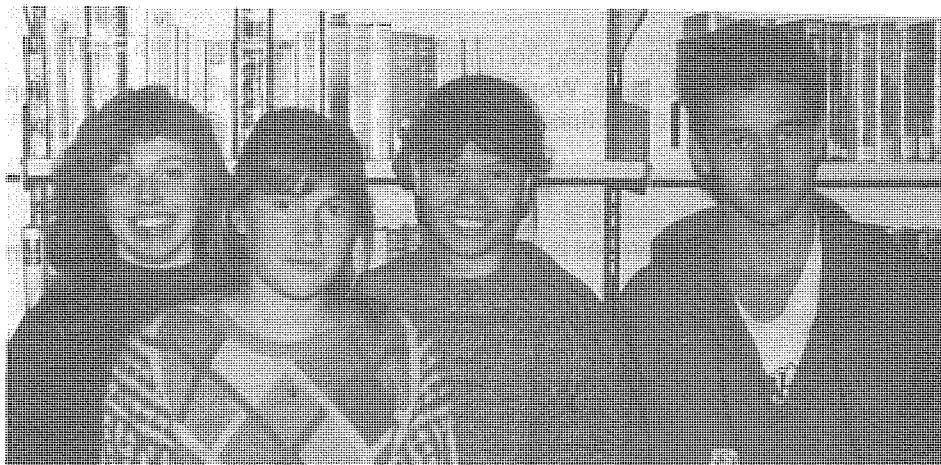
EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This year our family had the pleasure of hosting an AFS student, Valentina Rossi from Italy. Valentina, who is 18 1/2 yrs old, comes from Trento in the north of Italy, just a small town she said, with only, 100,000 people. She lives in an apartment in the centre of her city with her father, who is the Director of Tourism and Commerce, her Mother who is a Blood Analyst in a Laboratory and her brother Francesco aged 16 who attends a Scientific School in their city.

Exchange Students: 1990

Left to right

Valentina Rossi, Marianella Alloatti, Tory Tahiaata, Steeve Pierre Hamblin



As a student at a Classical school, Valentina studies the 12 compulsory subjects, Italian Literature, Latin, History, Geography, Biology, Math, Chemistry, Physics, Religion, History of Art, Philosophy and English as her foreign language. Valentina told us she goes to school 6 days a week from 8am until 1pm, relaxes with her

family from 1pm to 3pm Italy's siesta time, then studies to around midnight every night. The school system is very strict in Italy she said, you are taught by Professors, and you must be respectful, very different to New Zealand. When Valentina leaves school next year she hopes to attend university in Venice to get a degree in Architecture and Restoration.

During her 10 week stay we took Valentina to the Bay of Islands, Auckland, Rotorua and Taupo. Coming from a city in the mountains, Valentina found visiting our beaches and farms most enjoyable, and was surprised that even in the middle of winter New Zealand still had green grass everywhere, flowers and trees with leaves on.

Valentina doesn't play any sport but really gets involved in watching soccer, especially this year's World Cup, which was of course held in Italy. She enjoys listening to pop music and going to aerobics.

At first Valentina thought we New Zealander's spoke very fast and she had a little difficulty understanding but she soon was quite able to cope. We however learn't very little Italian as we had trouble saying words at her speed.

Having an exchange student in our family has been a great experience and I would like to say that if you ever get the chance to host a student you will really enjoy it.

Monique Levett 4DF

TAHITIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT - STEEVE HAMBLIN

Steeve Hamblin arrived in Auckland with 150 other Tahitian exchange students on the first Monday in our mid term break. Before Steeve came to Ruakaka, where he stayed with the Bell family, he and the others did some sightseeing around the North Island from Tauranga to Kerikeri.

During the rest of Steeve's six week stay he became a valued part of Bream Bay College and a friend to everyone he came in contact with.

Steeve's command of English increased quickly and he could even understand 7th Form Calculus and Physics as well as any of us. His range of non-dictionary English words widened the quickest from exposure to us Kiwis as did our French.

We soon discovered that Steeve was also a keen sportsman and guitarist. He was conscripted into the 1st XI Soccer team to which he made a valuable contribution in the two matches he played. Steeve told me that people here were more sportsmanlike than in Tahiti and he had enjoyed playing in our team.

Whenever he and I had a free period Steeve would suggest that we go to the music room. We taught each other songs we knew and took turns at playing drums, rhythm and lead. If a group was there playing, Steeve was happy just to sit and listen.

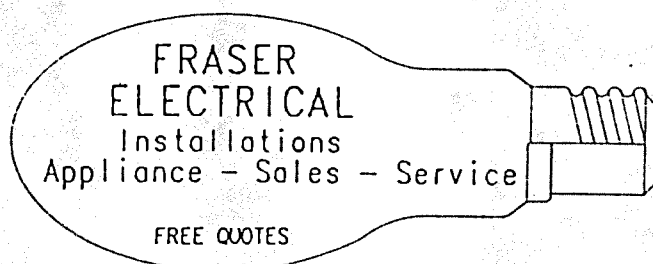
I also introduced him to golf, a sport which he said was played only by rich people in Tahiti and with David Bronlund's help, to hunting. Steeve had never played golf before but after 9 holes he was 'getting the hang of it'. He was successful at hunting possums with the help of Bells' dog, Ponce but wasn't keen on using a larger gun after I demonstrated the capabilities of a shotgun. However, after a goat hunting expedition David convinced him to fire a .308 which he handled well, not missing the bulls eye by much.

Steeve also spent a lot of time with the 7th Form playing cards, drinking coffee and being exposed to alternative music. He came with us on our Varsity Trip to Waikato and Auckland which was fun. He also got to experience a typical kiwi weekend party but unfortunately he missed the School Ball which coincided with his flight home.

Before Steeve came to New Zealand he had been told that Kiwi girls were horrible and ugly but after seeing for himself he agreed with me that the opposite is more truthful. Steeve in fact made the comment that kiwis were generally more friendly and nicer than many Tahitians and that he would be sad to leave.

Steeve took many happy memories back to Tahiti with him but only as many as he left behind with us.

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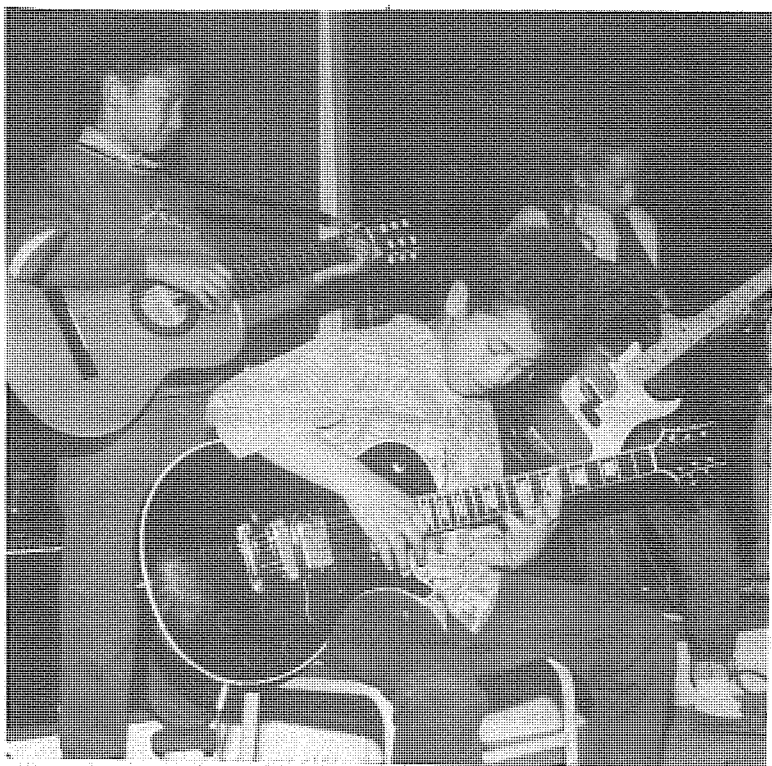
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VARIETY CONCERT REPORT

The 1990 Variety Concert was a boomer - 115 musicians took part and 45 students from Mrs Gardner's Home Science Classes, who modelled outfits they had made, plus suggested new school uniforms.

The concert this year featured more singers than previous years - in fact it was a very mellow affair. Groups looked very confident on stage and the beginners showed maturity with both rehearsals and actual performances. Approximately \$1800 profit was made so we will be buying new gear soon.

The Stage Band played for a "Tea Dance" recently. We are being trendy aren't we. Danced to a big band in the afternoon and stopped for a delicious afternoon tea - that's a Tea Dance. Well, we made people bring their own tea! But it was great. We were supported by 6 top Jazz players from Whangarei as well. It seems the



demand is there for another one before Christmas.

Last November/December the Stage Band played for the Waipu Music Hall. This meant lots of practices, four shows and two weekends. It was great fun and good experience for the musicians.

Rosemary Waerea
HOD MUSIC



"SHEIK RATTLE AND ROLL"

The Drama production for 1990 was "Shiek Rattle and Roll," a musical extravaganza by Ian Dorricott and Simon Denver.

Over sixty students were involved in acting, playing in the band, back stage and front of house. Performance nights were Thursday 31 May, Friday 1 June and Saturday 2 June.

Set in the troubled land of "Araby" a drama intrigue and "sheer nonsense" unfolded with the assistance of STEVEN HENDERSON as the hero, the Prince of Araby, RUSSELL SIMONS as Prince Abcess, LEE CHALLENGER as the Evil Queen, ANTONIO RAMSBOTTOM as the even more evil Caliph and Jade McKenna as Patchoulli the Sorceress. NAOMI CRAYMER, the syrupy narrator, kept us all suitably up to date, narrating the comings and goings of such characters as Ali Baba, Sinbad and the thieves, Feathersham and Merrill, the guards, spies, prisoners and the Baghdad Ladies Auxiliary Consumer Committee. Costumes were hired from United Theatre in Orewa and the Otamatea Repertory Theatre. Rehearsals started in February. The final dress rehearsal was performed to Std 4 children from the three contributing schools.

Support and encouragement from parents and staff enabled the three very successful performance nights to be enjoyable experiences for all concerned.

Emotions ran a little high on the Saturday night as Princess Jasmine of "Desert Moon" fame was leaving us to join her family in Invercargill. Theresa Kleyngeld had stayed to see the show through and given a very credible and touching performance for us to remember with fondness.

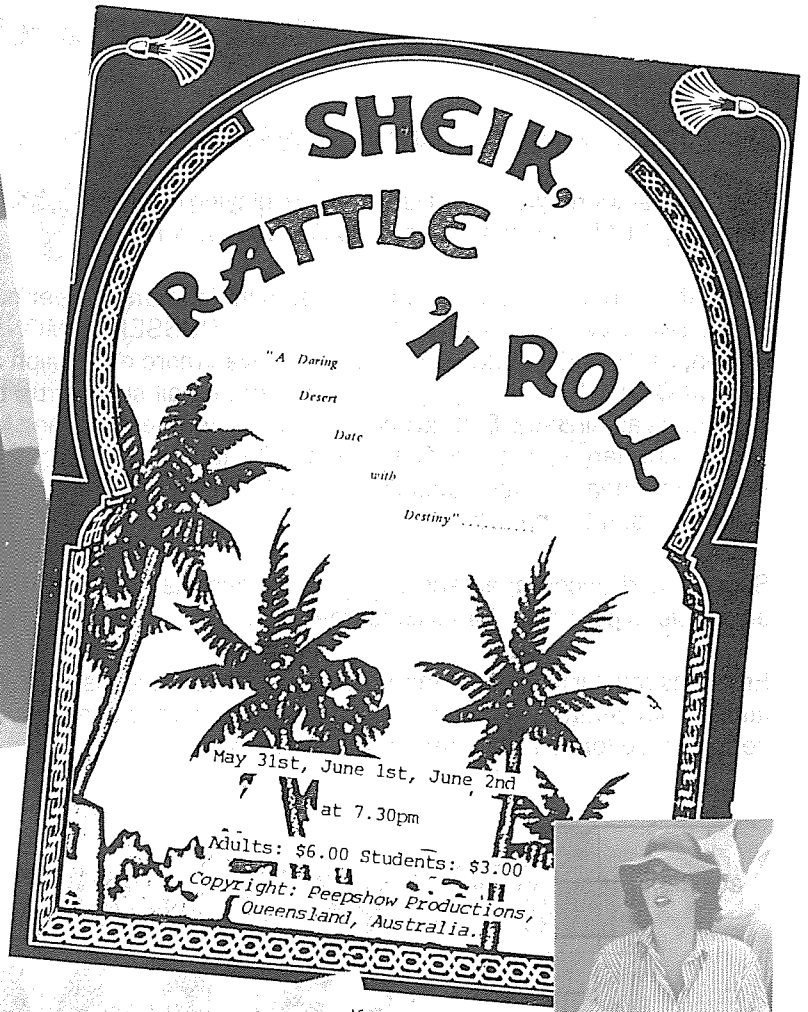


FORM 3 & 4 DEBATING

We had three teams this year, and all teams participated in debating. Vanessa Jessop, Bridget Robson and Aaron Finlayson went to Mangakahia School and debated the topic that "Pets are a waste of time and money". They took the Negative side and won.

Unfortunately, the team consisting of Trudi Geraghty, Rachael Worthy and Byron Taylor lost their debate to Tauraroa Area School, despite a great effort to prove that Pets did indeed waste time and money.

Sarah Flower, Scott Stevenson and Geraldine Whittle are doing really well in the "Jack Richards Trophy" Debating



CAST

Narrator..... Naomi Craymer
 Prince Abcess..... Russell Simons
 Queen..... Lee Challenger
 Caliph..... Antonio Ramsbottom
 Palace Guards..... Pauline Budd, Tanya Robinson,
 Tania Sagastume, Shona McCarthy
 Lost Legionnaire..... Gerald Morunga
 Prince of Araby..... Steven Henderson
 Patchooli the Sorceress... Jade McKenna
 Spies..... Vernita Macartney, Fiona Cullen
 Paula Legarth
 Feathersham & Merrell.... Keegan Clyde, Frances Nops
 Princess Jasmine..... Theresa Kleyngeld
 Jasmine's Guards..... Sarah Tremain, Helen Blake,
 Annette Morine, Hayley Coates
 Ali Baba..... Gemma Aspden
 Ali Baba Thieves..... Monique Levett, Jenny Meyer,
 Kirsten FINDERUP, Megan Craymer
 Marianela Alloatti,
 Maxine Sargeant
 Sinbad..... Wade Ewan
 Prisoners..... Sarah Tremain, Andy Smith,
 Wade Ewan
 Muchal Pinnab..... Kai Waring

THE STORY SO FAR....
 The curtain rises in that jewel of the desert - ARABY! It is 800 BC. The King is dead but the heir to the throne, the Prince of Araby, will not succeed to the throne until he marries Princess Jasmine and they are crowned together. In the meantime the throne is being held in trust by the wicked uncle, Prince Abcess. But trouble is brewing because Prince Abcess and his Queen are developing an appetite for power. Who will save the situation? To find out the answer to this great mystery come with us to the desert and SHEIK, RATTLE & ROLL.



PRODUCTION

Director: Del Raine
 Choreographer & codirector: Sue Knowles
 Set designer & overseer of construction: Ashley Gear
 Stage Manager: Ashley Gear
 Costume designer
 & supervisor of costume makings: Jill Tremain
 Assistant costume designer: Ginny Gardner
 Rehearsal Pianist: Noeline Fricker
 Song master: Ron Reid
 Prompt & props: Maureen Kraack
 Make-up: Steve Flower
 Lighting: Clive Craymer
 Sound: Jonathan Simons
 Front of house - box office - programme: Ray McCullum,
 Lynn Fraser
 Special thanks: Kai Waring & Waipou Stationery and Books

BAND

Conductor: Rose Waera
 Musicians: Noeline Fricker, Jim Thorne, Colin Ogle, Barry Murray, Sonya Wallis, Fiona Legarth, Byron Taylor, Cameron Munford, Rachel Worthy, Scott Stevensen.

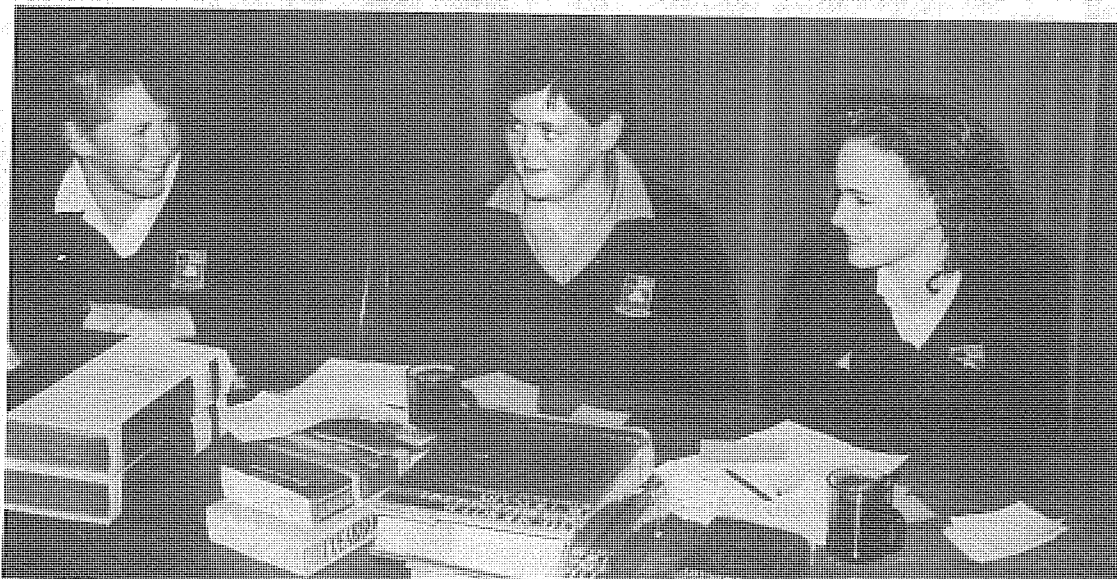


Competition after winning several debates and taking the trophy off the holders Rodney College - much to their dismay. The final debate is in Early November and we wish them luck.

Thanks must go to the Reserves, Jade McKenna, Sarah Sheridan and Andrew Mumford for supporting the teams and special thanks to Mr McCullum for all his effort.

On November 15 our team debated Pompallier College in the Chevron Lounge, Whangarei. Before a crowd of 100 people we negated the topic "that violence has no place in entertainment". It was a superb debate but unfortunately we lost 2/1 on a split decision. Some recompense came from Scott Stevenson being voted speaker of the debate.

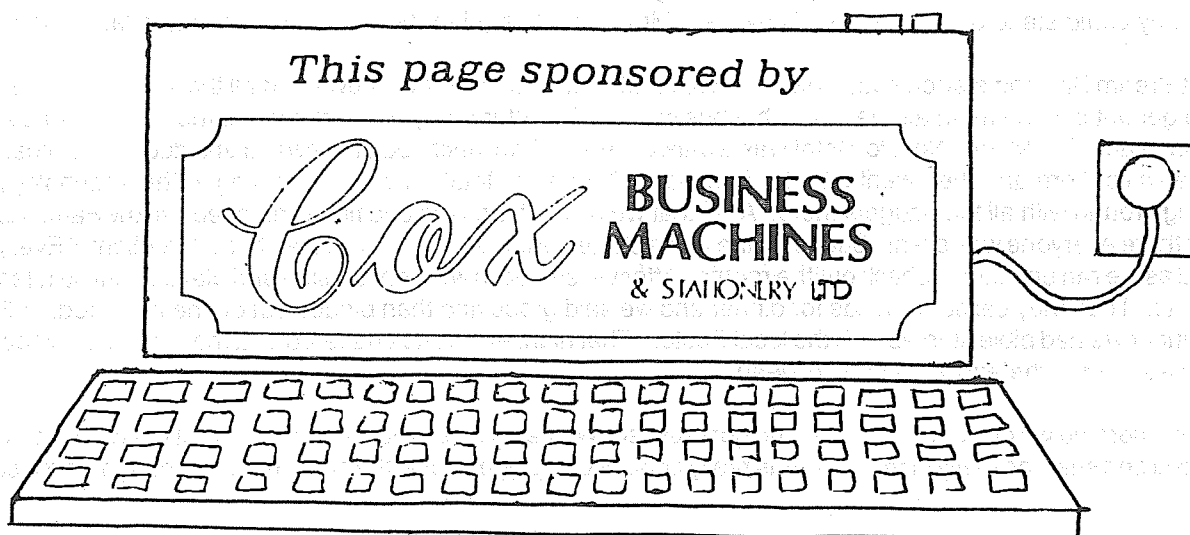
Sarah Flower

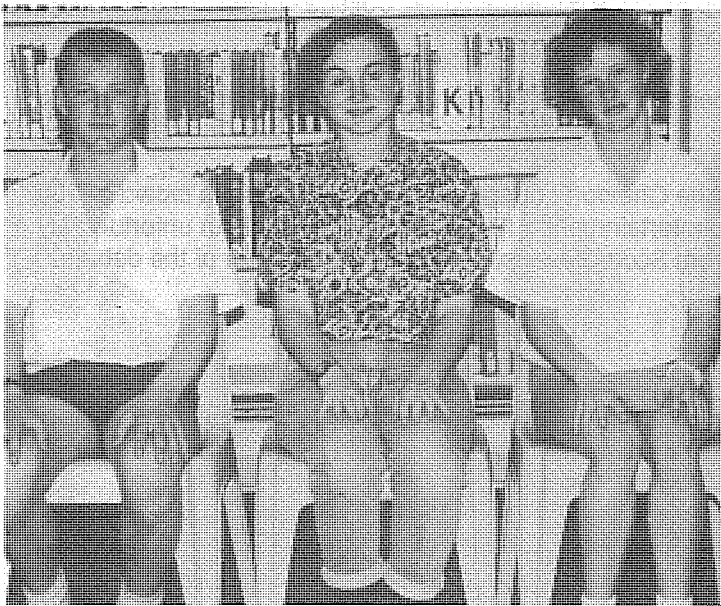


SENIOR DEBATING

The year's team provided the most successful results for sometime. The team won the plate section of the Northland Jaycee Secondary School Competition. In so doing they beat Whangarei Boys High School (twice) Whangarei Girls High, and Kaitiia College. There was one loss, to Tikipunga High. The undoubted highlight of the year was a trip to Auckland to debate in the Auckland-Northland plate semi final against Auckland Grammar. In a close but entertaining debate the Bream Bay College team of Kate Flower, Russell Simons and Naomi Craymer emerged creditable winners! The topic was "that glass milk bottles should be reintroduced".

1990 Debate group: Kate Flower (Captain) Naomi Craymer (Speaker of the year), Russell Simons, Rosanne Jessop, Nick McDowell.





1990 SPEECH CONTESTS

There has been a noticeable improvement in the standard of public speaking over the past two years. It was clearly evident at this year's speech contests. Once again there were 3 sections - Junior (F1-2, Intermediate (F3-4) and Senior (F5-7). It was pleasing to see record numbers entering at each level.

Judges commented that standards were high - especially in the Junior section. This bodes well for the future.

Winners were:

F1-2 Bevan McKenzie 1st
F3-4 Megan Corney 1st, Geraldine Whittle 2nd, Nicola Harret 3rd.
F5-6-7 Naomi Craymer 1st, Kate Flower, R Foley 2nd equal.

Naomi Craymer represented the school in the Rishworth Speech Contest. She won the Lower North Section but missed out in the Northland Final.

AUCKLAND F1 TRIP 1990

This was it, the big day had arrived. We were off to Auckland. We climbed into the bus, anxious to get started. The buses revved up ready to go and all the parents said goodbye to their children. There were 5 parents wondering whether or not they could stand us for a week. They were Mrs Price, Mrs Allen, Mrs Aarts, Mr Voss and Mr Wilson.

We left Bream Bay and started south towards Auckland. Our first stop was Orewa and all the kids on the big bus were glad to get out into the fresh air, because that bus was stuffy. After everyone had gone to the loo, we got back on the bus and headed for Motat. Next to Motat was a park where we had lunch, but, the swans and ducks had most of it. We spent a while there and then went into the Education Centre at Motat. It was interesting in the Technology Centre, mucking around with all the gadgets there. After that we go on the buses and finally reached Willow Park. As soon as we got there everyone was silent. Suddenly the noise started again with, "Wow look at that", "Excellent"! Everyone was excited as we ran upstairs to check out the rooms. After we settled in we went outside and played mini golf, tennis, ping pong, etc. Then they called us inside for dinner and we said grace and then pigged out on the nice food. A little while after dinner we had bible studies with the local Pastor. That night everyone chattered and the teachers and parents got a big mad. But in the end we all got to sleep.

The next morning we crawled out of bed and got dressed. We had a nice breakfast and then set out for Expo. Our guide was Nikki and she was really nice. Expo was really cool. We all pigged out at the shop there and bought some souvenirs.

We climbed into the bus again and made our way up to the top of Mount Eden, to have lunch. It was a pity it was so cold and windy. Soon after lunch we piled into the hot bus then drove down to the museum. The museum was pretty good. We left the museum and went back to Willow Park and had dinner. After dinner we went ice skating at skate-on-ice at Glen Innes, and that was choice, but it took a while to get going. Then we went back to Willow Park and we just flaked.

On Wednesday we got up and packed our gear and cleaned the place up. Drove in the bus to the Aotea Centre and went inside it. It was a very flash building and Mr McKersey said it cost \$48,000,000. After that we went to the Oriental Markets which was choice but we didn't have a lot of time. Then we hurried to the ferry and loaded all our gear on to it. The trip to Waiheke was excellent fun. We were all nervous about meeting our billets but they all turned out to be pretty nice. We went home with our billets and then got ready for the disco that Waiheke School were putting on for us. That went until 10.30. We were quite tired after that. Because we were so tired it was hard playing sports against Waiheke the next day but we put up a good fight. After we played sport we had a really nice lunch. Then we said our goodbyes, and we set out on a long walk to catch the Quick Cat at the Wharf. When we got back to Auckland we hopped on the bus for the last time and headed for home. A lot of people were drowsy and sleepy on the way home. The trip was exciting, but it all went too quickly for us.

**Natalie Sheridan
and Kyle Bongard 1K**



SIXTH FORM CAREERS TRIP

On 7 August this year the entire Sixth Form piled onto a bus with the essential food and stereos easily accessible. We were on our way to Auckland for 3 days for our Careers Trip, accompanied by Mr Fricker, Mrs Raine, Mr Monro and two parents, Mrs Whyte and Mr Walker.

We left school at 9.00am and got to the Auckland Museum in time for lunch, where we ate and then left for our first visit. Although it was supposed to be a FUN Trip we found ourselves doing a bit of work.

We were given a choice of places we could visit but we could only visit four. The "Morrison Modelling Company", "IBM Computers", "89FM", "NZ Breweries" to name a few. At the places we chose to go we were given question sheets and told to evaluate what we learnt. When we had finished we were meant to hand them into Mr Monro but I'm not sure of the extent of the work completed on the trip, the rest of the time was to be enjoyed.

We stayed at Willow Park but we only arrived back there at night in time to go to sleep, we spent most of our time in the city.

We went to the movies on our second night and then hit McDonalds for a late snack. It really was a fun time and the Teachers didn't try to cramp our style; in return we managed to throw some learning in amongst our leisure time. It was a very successful trip - thanks to everyone involved.

Darren Hayward 6V

EXPO '90

On Monday 12th November forms 5 and 6 piled on the bus and headed off to Maunu Reserve to see Expo '90. On arrival we were greeted by Kuki Kea and were shown inside the large tents by our host. The first section of the display was based around New Zealand's past and focused on Maori history and the early colonial settlers. Then we crowded into a smaller tent to see a 12 minute film on New Zealand over the past 5 million years, how our culture has evolved, and where New Zealand stands today.

The highlight of the tour was the last tent, which held displays on New Zealand in the future, including New Zealand music, industry, telecommunications and a 3 - Dimensional film on life in space.

The whole trip was very enjoyable, educational and fun!

Katie Finlayson 6S

STS SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND VOYAGE 085

On the 17th April 1990 I found myself at Marsden Wharf, Auckland. Here I was issued with my wet-weather gear (which looked far too big) and given vague directions to bunkrooms. Feeling nervous, I climbed aboard what I thought was a big boat. This impression was soon to change...

Over the next 11 days I was to meet and get to know 39 other trainees plus crew who had travelled from all over New Zealand to be here. This included a Canadian Exchange student who was staying at Te Kuiti.

Together, we were to learn the basic techniques of sailing (ie: tacking and more tacking), boat safety, emergency procedures, and how to win the Chundathon Award...

6am on the first morning - the moment everyone had been dreading, THE FIRST SWIM. Standing on deck in togs at 6am is VERY COLD, but the water didn't seem as bad as we thought it would be. It's quite funny watching people swim overarm especially if they hadn't hit the water SO KEEN!

We were aiming for the Bay of Islands and on Friday 20 April, after our small boat races, we began our journey north. This involved non-stop sailing all through the night in a 4 hours on, 4 hours off system. Half the trainees and crew slept while the other half sailed. This was a unique experience involving the skipping of meals to avoid experiencing that swaying motion which results in meals making an unwelcome return. If you weren't affected by the ship's movement you could, instead, experience the feeling of exasperation as the boat tipped sideways making your tray of food slide to the end of the bench and crash upon the floor. Perhaps, if you would like to be a firefighter, you may want to test the dry-powder extinguisher on the oven when it caught fire during our voyage.

We couldn't reach the Bay of Islands unfortunately as the wind direction made entering the islands impossible. After 2 hours of tacking back and forwards we gave up and headed for Whangamumu Harbour, just south. The next day we paddled ashore to find that walking on land was quite hard after getting used to the swaying motion of the boat. The entire day was spent on land and those of us who were strong (or stupid) braved the 5⁰ freshwater river in an attempt to rid ourselves of the salt. OH TO BE CLEAN!!

At last we turned for home staying at Urquert's Bay (across from Marsden Point) and Kawau. Here, we were given the "bonus" of not having our usual swim. Instead, we had to swim ashore to Bonsanquet Bay, then run across Kawau Island to Mansionhouse Bay. It wasn't too bad but it would've been better if we hadn't got lost

That afternoon we were involved in an activity similar to follow the leader, but everyone was roped together in a line and blindfolded. The people not blindfolded were the leader and the person at the other end. These two had to guide and help their team-mates get through, climb over or crawl underneath various obstacles arranged around the ship.

On our second to last day we had a TRAINEES DAY, which meant that without any help from the crew, we had to elect our officers and crew and sail the ship on our own. We didn't do too badly, even if we did miss a starboard buoy by 3 metres.

All in all it was a really worthwhile experience involving such things as:

The 6am swim every morning
"Happy Hour" - cleanup of the entire ship
Climbing the rigging in the dark with 30-40 knot winds

Night-watch duty
Knot-tying competitions
Night-sailing
A bonfire, singing
and loads more

I recommend this voyage to anyone as you learn heaps about sailing and yourself as a person. Thank you to the Lions for their support and to Mrs McNamara and Mrs Challenger for arranging my sponsorship. I can't wait to go back as a "Leading Hand".

Katherine Prouse 6V

STS SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

If you like new experiences and something out of the ordinary I recommend a voyage on The Spirit of Adventure. It really is worth it.

I went from Wellington to Napier on Voyage 392. There was a group of 32 males and females. We were only together for 10 days but at the end we were like brothers and sisters.

The benefit of such a voyage is that you not only get the chance to learn about the sea and the challenges it gives, but you get to know other people. Most important of all you get to know yourself, and who you really are.

Kathy McCullum Form 4

YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS SEMINAR

On Tuesday 24 April, Bream Bay College, hosted a YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS' SEMINAR for 6th and 7th Formers from around Northland.

Visual displays of people's crafts and handiwork made the auditorium very colourful. The contributors had gone to some trouble arranging photographs, graphics and samples of work. Ceramic tiles, applique cushions, tanned leather garments and turned wooden items were some of the examples of crafts, talented people in the community are making a living at.

The organisers were disappointed at the number of senior students who responded to the invitations. Seventy were invited and only thirty-two attended. However it was an interested, motivated group that participated in the panel discussions, drama workshop and group brainstorming sessions.

The Home Science Department put on a sumptuous lunch and we were treated to an impromptu act by a visiting clown who is self-employed, making \$45 000 a year, performing at children's birthday parties, busking in city streets and touring the countryside.

Ideas for generating self-employment in Northland included thoughts about tourism, farming, transport systems and selling. Evaluations from the students emphasised different aspects of the day they found stimulating. All agreed it was well worthwhile and expressed appreciation to the many guests and panelists who gave of their time and energy.

Hopefully such seminars promoting self-employment in Northland will become a regular feature of Transition Education at the College, especially if we are committed to enhancing our young people's views of employment and enrichment in adult life.

SCHOOL BALL REPORT

The senior Ball was held on Thursday 16 August - the last week of term two. We decided to do things a little differently by holding it in the Auditorium, having Head Boy, Turi Fricker and Head Girl, Kate Flower as MCs for the evening and having a Ball rather than a 'Glorified Disco'.

The theme was - Amazon Jungle. We had two large murals supplied by the Art Department, bamboo and lots of pot plants to contribute to the decorations.

We would like to congratulate Beau and Belle, Grant Stevenson and Robyn Challenger and give our sincere thanks to the photographer, Mr Davies who once again did a fantastic job; waitresses Sarah Flower and Trudi Geraghty; Turi Fricker for designing the tickets and Mrs Gribble, Mr Simons, Ms Mitchell and the Social Committee.

There was a great turnout from Tauraroa Area School as well as Whangarei Boys High School, Whangarei Girls High School, Kamo High School and Pompallier.

The night was enjoyed by all.

FIRST LOVE

Staring across the ballroom floor,
Beauty encased,
In a dress of lace,
Happiness locked behind it's door.

A wink of an eye,
To start your blood,
Flowing or streaming like a flood,
Your mind like a cloud up in the sky.
All this from the wink of an eye.

Nervousness filling your body,
As closer she walks,
You tremble, she talks.

"May I have this dance?" she says,
You are only too happy, but shy
To reply. Embracing, beginning to sway
You think of how lucky you are on this day.

As lips meet in wonder and flair,
Her touch,
Your love,
There is no despair.

Hayden Trail 5K

IN A SUBURB SOMEWHERE IN AUCKLAND...



... MR GLOVER'S "PICKET" FENCE!

THE SCHOOL BALL

It was the night of the School Ball. Outside, the rain thrashed against the building, the wind whipped wildly along the gutter. It was a ghastly evening to hold a Ball.

Once inside the building. I was overcome with a sudden swarm of people, you could almost feel their breath on the nape of your neck, and the touch of their clothes. An entrance, threadlike in appearance, beckoned you to go in. Sounds merged from behind it along with stolen glimpses of bright lights. Bamboo draped down in front of a pitch black background like the folds of a living room curtain.

I was surrounded by beauty. Yet it was a pretentious beauty not unlike a sparrow ruffling his feathers. For as you know

the sparrow can never overcome the serene, natural beauty of a swan. It was artificial, children playing a game pretending to be all grown-up when in their hearts they were still just children. It was a silly game really.

The suits looked stifling and formal on the youthful bodies. You could almost feel the stark crispness of the creases, drawn so finely on the black material. The dresses in comparison seemed to glow like a winter night's fire. Shimmering, glistening, rustling. They embraced the girls' bodies, hugging close to their skin.

And still there was this strange sensation of a dramatic play being staged before my very eyes. The people weren't real people just characters in fancy costumes. Acting a part as they were conditioned to do. It wasn't really them.

The game continued throughout the night. The music changed styles, people ate, photographs were taken and still the game persisted. There were winners and losers in this fanciful game of the Ball. You could easily recognise the winners by their smug looks, almost smirking. Or the sheer happiness and warmth some of the winners displayed to those around them. It really was a rather silly game.

By Naomi Craymer Form 5

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS" (with Bream Bay College's 'HOTHAMMER' BAND)

Four of our guitarists went to Auckland to do battle with 39 other bands in the Auckland section of the National Secondary School Battle of the Bands Competition. Quick brainstorming had produced the name "The Hot Hammer Band". Some intensive work from Alex Wallace after school and then the day of the heats arrived. As 3/4 of the band were already in Auckland on a Careers Trip (this meant they had not slept or practised for 3 days!) we had to find somewhere to sharpen our skills before heading out to Mangere College. Many young people in Auckland have discovered empty warehouses and are using them - for bands, recording, art work. We had our contacts and used one for two hours for the price of \$28. Also impressed an Auckland family later on during dinner with usual Bream Bay College student manners and composure. This family were the proud (?) parents of Auckland rock musicians and were amazed at the quality of ours! They took some convincing however that Alex was not a member of the band, that he was in fact, the teacher.

On to the heats. We were due at 7pm and missed the first 3 hours of classy acts. Instead we were subjected to three hours of Heavy Metal bands. Alex sat with his head in his hands groaning. Finally at 11pm 15 bands for the finals were announced - yes, we were in to play the next night at the Logan Campbell Centre. Wow!

A quick trip back north, a long day at school and back down to Auckland again. This time on the "Hot Hammer" bus with 45 supporters who rock 'n rolled all the way down and all the way back. (and emptied all the fast food bars in Orewa) to arrive at the required time of 7pm to be told we were on last - at 10.30. Once we were in, that was it - locked in until the performance so the band didn't see any of the stage shows, just heard them. Saw plenty of young heavy metallers, practising mean looks, and trying to hide all the heavy metal in their mouths! They were actually nice to talk to - they just looked weird and played LOUD Music. The atmosphere was tense back stage. Bands were huddled in dressing rooms or were pacing up and down staircases trying to see what the competition was doing on the stage.

Finally 10.30 arrived. A quick tune-up, a quick repair job on the bass guitar and the band was ushered down the stairs, and on to the stage. They had a hard act to follow. (A Heavy metal band, who came second, leapt around and had friends from school who divebombed the stage!) but our band played well and sounded very professional. As they finished the 91 FM Compere asked the crowd at the front of the stage who they liked best "The Hot Hammer Band" they shrieked! He didn't know they were all from Bream Bay College! Our supporters were great, and even managed to be interviewed by Tearaway Magazine and had their photographs taken. Bream Bay students have initiative!

It was an exciting night. The standard of many of the bands was extremely high - it's a pity our band didn't get to see them on stage. I hope we get some more bands in again next year.

"The Hot Hammer Band"

Steven Henderson, Turi Fricker, Sharon Rowson, Clinton Somner.

Quilena Leonard	-	1st Junior Girls Discus
Robert Heiwari	-	1st Senior Boys Discus
Natasha Raynel	-	3rd Junior Girls 1500m
	-	3rd Junior Girls 400m
Tessa Fraser	-	1st Senior Girls 200m
	-	1st Senior Girls 400m

(iv) **NORTHLAND ATHLETICS**

Tessa Fraser was selected to represent Northland at the North Island Secondary Schools Athletics Meeting at Hastings.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1990

Swimming:

4th row: C Rattray, S Sadler, K Martin,
C Somner
3rd row: R Simons, R Mouldey, G
Morunga, L Corney
2nd row: C King, M Corney, K Hobern,
C O'Gorman
Front row: E Gurnick, N Pirihi, S
Batten, B Lee



(i) **SCHOOL SPORTS**

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

	Boys	Girls
Sub Junior:	Ben Lee	Natasha Pirihi
Junior:	Gerald Morunga	Cathy O'Gorman
Intermediate:	Robert Mouldey	Kylie Hobern
Senior:	Kyle Martin	Susan Sadler
Record Breakers:		
Cathy O'Gorman	Junior Girls	- 25m Freestyle - 25m Backstroke - 25m Breastroke - 25m Butterfly - 4 x 25m Medley
Gerald Morunga	Junior Boys	- 4 x 25m Medley
Kyle Martin	Senior Boys	- 50m Freestyle

House Points:

Sutherland	Argyll	Ross	Inverness
353	251	324	272

(ii) LOWER NORTHLAND SPORTS

Outstanding results were achieved by:

Mark Baker	1st	50m Freestyle	
Cathy O'Gorman	1st	50m Breastroke	RECORD
	1st	25m Breastroke	RECORD
Phillip Kelly Gerald Morunga Scott Stevenson	1st	Junior 3 x 25 Medley Relay	

CROSS-COUNTRY 1990**(i) SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS**

	Boys	Girls
Form 1	- Jamie Allen	Kylie Morgan
Form 2	- Rui Anania	Kelly Paikea
Form 3	- Derek Allen	Rachel Worthy
Form 4	- Greg Logan	Natasha Raynel
Forms 5,6 & 7	- John White	Tessa Fraser

HOUSE POINTS:

Sutherland	Argyll	Ross	Inverness
591	445	458	507

(ii) LOWER NORTHLAND EVENT at Maungaturoto**(a) Individual Results**

Sub-Junior Girls	-	Kylie Hobern 2nd Maree Sandford	12th
Sub-Junior Boys	-	Jamie Allen Rui Anania Shane Batten Dwayne Leonard	3rd 4th 9th 11th
Junior Girls	-	Natasha Raynel Geraldine Whittle	1st 7th
Senior Girls	-	Kirsten Finderup	5th

Tessa Fraser 8th
Kylie Hobern 11th

(b) **Team Results**

Sub-Junior Girls	-	3rd	(Kylie, Maree, Jane Wells, Frieda Jensen)
Sub-Junior Boys	-	2nd	(Jamie, Rui, Shane, Dwayne)
Junior Girls	-	3rd	(Natasha, Geraldine, Paula Legarth, Theresa Henderson)
Senior Girls	-	3rd	(Kirsten, Tessa, Kylie, Kaysha Roberts)

(iii) **NORTHLAND EVENT at Maungaturoto**

Individual Results

Sub-Junior Girls	-	Kylie Morgan	3rd
Sub-Junior Boys	-	Jamie Allen	3rd
		Shane Batten	8th
Junior Girls	-	Natasha Raynel	3rd
		Geraldine Whittle	15th

Team Results

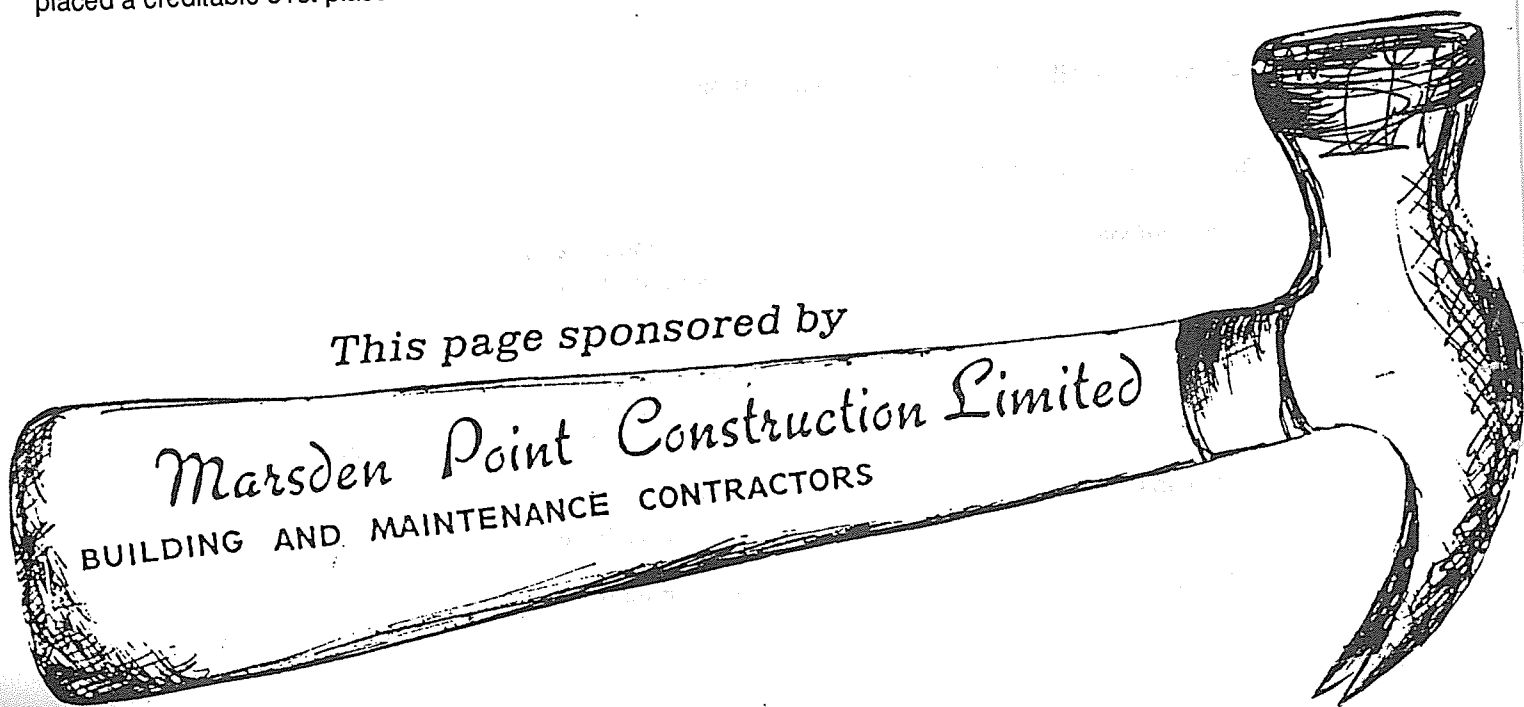
Sub-Junior Girls Team	4th	(Kylie, Purdey Rye, Frieda Jensen, Hayley Roberts)
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NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY EVENT IN BLENHEIM

Natasha Raynel travelled to this event in June to compete in the Junior Girls event. In a field of 250 girls she was placed a creditable 31st place. Well done, Natasha!

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1990 1st XV Rugby - Back row: C Somner, J Haver, G Morunga, R Joule, M Parlane, J White, C Anania
 Standing: Mr P Halse (Asst Coach) E Smith, D Gordon, D Kay, R Mouldley, B Gravatt Mr B Vercoe (Coach)
 Seated: Mr F Ogilvie (Manager), V Whyte, K Petera, R Heiwari (C), A Moffit (VC), N Gordon
 In Front: R Johnson, S Loft
 Absent: M Hool

1ST XV RUGBY

After some previous, rather disappointing, rugby seasons this year's 1st XV was a very, very successful one becoming the 1990 Murray Jones Shield Winners. We won 7 out of 9 shield games. We also played 2 other non shield matches against Pompallier and Tikipunga. We tried running the ball as much as possible which resulted with the running in of some spectacular and entertaining tries. During the season we built up great team spirit which increased our team effort. The team and scores are as follows:

SCORES

TEAM

BBC - 6	Pompallier - 24	John White	Robert Johnson
BBC - 34	Otamatea - 3Gerald Morunga	Robert Heiwari (C)	
BBC - 21	Rodney - 4 Mike Hool	Michael Parlane	
BBC - 9	Mahurangi - 20	Brent Gravatt	Charles Anania
BBC - 20	Ruawai - 11 Nigel Gordon	Steven Loft	
BBC - 4	Mahurangi - 10	Andrew Moffit (VC)	Rhys Joules
BBC - 16	Rodney - 4 Vance Whyte	Eugene Smith	
BBC - 30	Otamatea - 3David Kay	Jason Haver	
BBC - 6	Tikipunga - 22	Robert Mouldley	Karl Petera
BBC -	Ruawai - defaulted	Doug Gordon	
BBC -	Mahurangi - didn't want to play.		

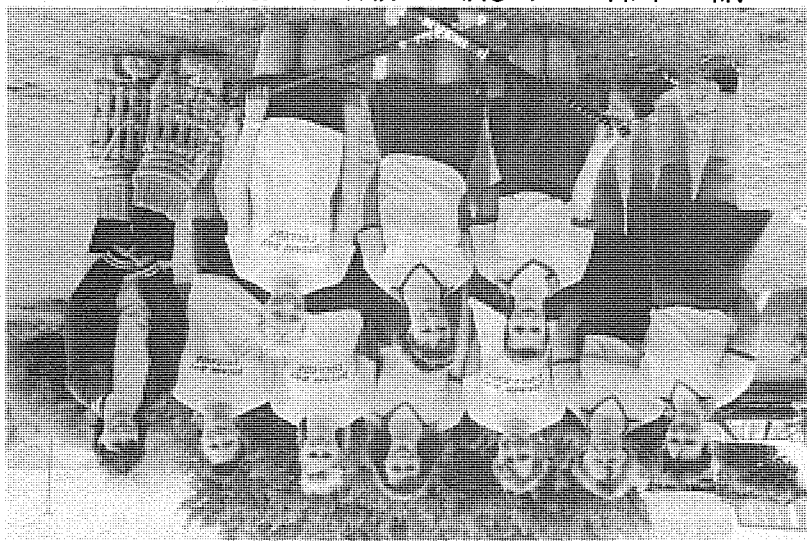
I would firstly like to thank Mr Vercoe and Mr Halse for being our coaches. Thank you for all of your knowledge, experience and skills. Thank you Mr Flight and Mr Ogilvie for being our managers this year and for being successful at this job.

Thank you team for working so well together and for all your commitment and effort for bring the shield home. Congratulations to Charles, Andrews and Nigel who made the Northland Secondary Schools Trials. Again thank you to all these people and for all our supporters this year. Good Luck to future 1st XI's and let's keep the shield where it belongs.

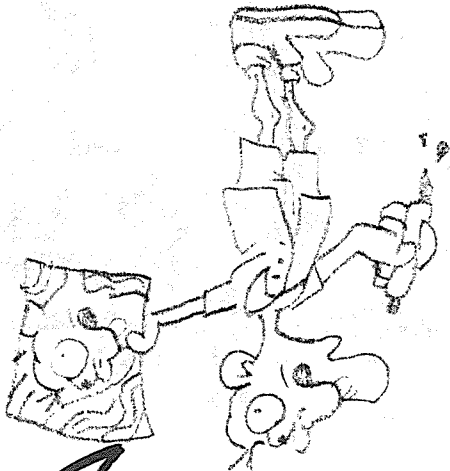
Robert Heiwari Captain 1990

Girls 1st XI Hockey -

Back row: T Buchanan, G Whittle, S Salmon, L Halse, M Craymer, M Hudson, N Raynel
 Front row: J Meyer, N Craymer, M Ross



GIRLS 1ST XI HOCKEY TEAM



Although this year's Girl's 1st XI Hockey Team missed out competing in the Secondary Schools August Holiday Tournament we had a great season of Saturday Hockey. Many thanks to our Manager Mr C Craymer, our coach Mr R Reid and all the parents who supported us every Saturday and helped us to gain 2nd place in the Premier C Division.

The Team:

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| Tracy Buchanan | Merrily Hudson |
| Megan Craymer | Linley Pirihl |
| Natasha Raynel | Lee Challenger |
| Geraldine Whittle} captains | Naomi Craymer |
| Michelle Ross | Donna Fulton |
| Lisa Halse | Julianne Chetham |

Thanks also to Shona McCarthy, Marianella Alloatti and Jenny Meyer who filled in when we were a little short on players.

TRACY BUCHANAN

2ND XI GIRLS HOCKEY

The XI Girls Hockey Team had a very successful year by coming 2nd in our division for Saturday Hockey.

The Team was:

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| Shone McCartney | Tamar Noall |
| Amanda Buchanan | Roslyn Parker |
| Cathie Salmon | Sherryn Kiernan |
| Francis Nops | Hayley Coats |
| Marianella Alloatti | Jenny Meyer |
| Rachel Worthy | Helen Blake |
| Julia Waring | Hayley Coats |

We had very pleasing results in the inter-school exchanges, winning all games.

The scores were:

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|-------------------------------|---------|
| Bream Bay College v Oamatea | 5-1 won |
| Bream Bay College v Mahurangi | 3-1 won |
| Bream Bay College v Rodney | 7-0 won |

Thanks must go to Mr Salmon our coach, and Mr Buchanan, our most avid supporter.

FORM ONE RUGBY 1990

Team

Neel Parlame Captain	Neel Parlame (Vice Captain)
Kelly Jo Morunga	Jamie Allen
Hemi Billich	Mathew Crispin
Dwayne Johnson	Dwayne Leonard
Sonny Wilson	Sam Ogle
Rocky Patangata	Kelby Courtney
Shane Batten	Huiarangi Pirih

The team had a most successful year and lost only one game.

Thank you to the coach, Mr Mckersey.

Teams we played

Bream Bay	Vs	Rodney	48 - 8
Bream Bay	Vs	Mahurangi	36 - 0
Bream Bay	Vs	Otamatea	4 - 0

Good luck for next year!

Noel Palmer
Captain



Boys 1st XI Hockey -

*Back row: L Kelly, K Johnson, E Sampson, M Dutton, P Kelly, P Jones
Front row: B Samon, W Ewen, A Cullen, M Kerney, G Sands.*

BOYS 1ST XI HOCKEY

This year's team was not as good as past years, but we still enjoyed ourselves and played some good hockey. The team contained three Northland Representatives, one of whom left school during the year, but continued playing for the team. Others played for Whangarei Secondary Schools Teams against touring Australian Teams. We finished the season in about the middle of the Whangarei Collegiate Grade Competition. In the Inter-School Competition we were beaten by both Rodney and Mahurangi, while Otamatea did not field a team. Some of our regular players were absent for these games, so I would like to thank Edward Sampson, Trinity Carter and Hamish Nops for filling the vacancies as well.

This year's team consisted of:

Craig Salmon	Stephen Loft	Lyndon Kelly
Pierre Jones	Michael Dutton	Wade Ewen
Jason Haver	Kris Johnston	Marc Kearney
Rhys Joles	Phillip Kelly	Andrew Cullen
Hawa George	Gary Crosbie	
Aaron Finlayson		

Thanks to all those 'dedicated' team members and Ted Salmon for coaching our team this year.

SOCCER



Boys 1st XI Soccer -

Back row: S McDowell, E McKenzie, C Ogle, D Hayward, A Ford, A Weehuizen
 Front row: A Brown, M McWilliams, W Laurence, R Foley, B Hayward

College soccer consolidated on the achievements of last year. Despite losing several key players, the school elevens achieved good results in the inter-school matches and several players went on to represent Northland.

The first XI suffered an early setback when it was defeated by Rodney College in our first inter-school fixture. Mark McWilliams was injured early in this game and the team missed his athleticism in the mid field eventually losing 4-0. However as the season progressed, these players involved in Saturday fixtures began to assert their dominance. Darren Hayward and Andrew Ford especially developed markedly this season, and both have the potential to go to higher levels. Aaron Brown, Craig Fedarb, Riki Foley and Samuel McDowell also played well and

should realize their potential next year. Wayne Lawrence made some outstanding saves in goal and he also shows real promise. Our Tahitian exchange student, Steve Hamblin also shone in our hard-earned draw against Mahurangi College and the virtual rout of Otamatea High School by 16-1. These games were the last played by captain Colin Ogle who was playing for the fourth year in the first XI.

The girls team was depleted of senior players, several of which were involved in debating, but they put up a good show against older opponents. The match against Otamatea especially was an exciting see-saw game which could have been won by either side. Kristy Croft led the side well and was unlucky to hit the crossbar with a powerful shot. These mostly fourth-form girls have the potential to develop into a strong team unit.

At lower levels, in the school, soccer flourished. The Form 2 and 3 team completed a series of good results against their opponents, winning or drawing all matches including a 5-4 win over a Kamo 3rd and 4th team.

These boys won their regional Saturday competition and their knockout cup. 6 of them were selected to play for Northland and Dirk Gardner made a notable achievement when he was selected for the North Island Division II team at the Under 13 tournament.

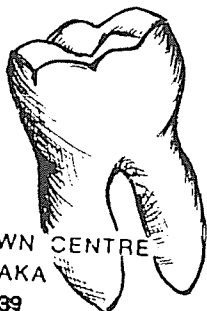
Right at the end of the season, a form 2 girls group was formed to play against Otamatea High School. After several hectic practices in the gym, this team convincingly won by 12-0.

Congratulations to:

Brendon Hayward
 Reuben Jane
 Ben Lee

Dirk Gardner
 Mark Duffield
 Bevan McKenzie

for achieving Northland representative honours.



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BREAM BAY UNDER 13 SOCCER REPORT ...



Overall, it was a successful and fun year for the team. Our standard of play developed considerably, with 5 players reaching Northland Representative status. We have just won the knockout and Championship, losing only 2 games - we scored a total of 87 goals, and only conceded 16 goals.

Player of the Year went to Reuben Jane, with Curtis King getting 'Most Improved Player'.

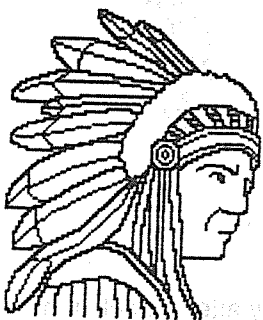
Bevan McKenzie (Captain)

FORM 2 & 3 SOCCER TEAM

The Bream Bay Form 2 and 3 team after winning the Whangarei Knockout Cup
 Back row: Che O'Neil, Curtis King, Brendon Hayward, Dirk Gardner, Steven Burgess, Bevan McKenzie
 Front row: Alistair McLean, Darcy Moreland, Simon Parker, Rei Waring, Stephen Worthy, Cameron Brown, Mark Duffield, Reuben Jane

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

This year Bream Bay College Equestrian Team consisted of Fiona Legarth (Impromptu) Helen Blake (Sargent Melody) Hayley Coats (Trampas) and Geraldine Whittle (Lady Windermere) with Janet Papich as coach. The One Day Event held in Dargaville at Easter was enjoyed by all the girls (and horses) dressed in Bream Bay colours and appropriately named the 'B52s'. Each competed in Dressage (success here for Geraldine) Show jumping and Cross Country but it seems the search for 'Kentucky Fried Chicken' proved the greatest challenge.



Netball Team Senior A -

Back row: A Morine, N Nordstrand, S Rudolph (coach), T Rudolph, L Corney, P Budd
 Front row: N Parker, C O'Gorman, M Corney, K Shepherd

BREAM BAY COLLEGE SENIOR A NETBALL

We had an excellent season of netball. The games were very competitive and a lot of fun.

The team comprised:

Megan Corney	-	Captain and 'Player of the Year'
Pauline Budd		
Nichola Parker	-	awarded 'Most Improved Player'
Lisa Corney		
Cathy O'Gorman		
Trina Rudolph	-	awarded 'Most Consistent Player'
Karen Shepherd		
Annette Morine		
Tash Nordstrand		

We won the majority of our games. In those we lost there were no poor feelings towards our opposition. Our thanks to Sharon Rudolph for the time and effort she put into coaching our team.

Megan Corney
via Jill Billyeald

BASKETBALL

Again in 1990 one boys and one girls team were entered in the Secondary Schools Basketball League in Whangarei. **The girls team** were in the 'A' Grade section and found it hard going against the Whangarei Schools. However, they had some close games and managed to beat Kamo High School on one occasion. The girls team were placed second at the Lower Northland Secondary Schools Tournament and then went on to the Northland Schools Tournament where they were placed 3rd/4th (there was no playoff). This was a great achievement.

The boys team played in the 'B' Grade and won all their games. They were promoted to 'A' Grade on the strength of this and found the going hard but never stopped trying.

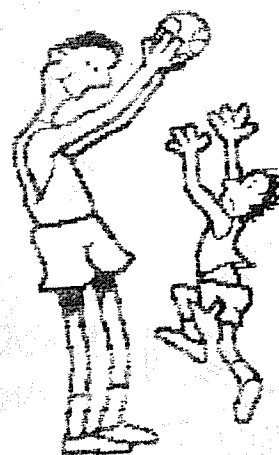
Francida Doak, Ramari Pirihi, Tuihana Pirihi, Karissa Tahana and Bowen Milner gained Northland representative honours in different age group teams. Congratulations.

Boys Team

Turi Fricker
Nick McDowell
Nathan O'Sullivan
Peter Pirihi
Kelston Shultz
Bowen Milner
William McGrath

Girls Team

Francida Doak
Jae-Maree Marsh
Karissa Tahana
Ramari Pirihi
Samara Wrathall
Tracey Fricker
Tuihana Pirihi
Selina Shariff



GYM CLUB 1990

This year has been an exciting and eventful one for the Bream Bay Gym Club. Each Wednesday after school, from May to November, Gym Club has been held in the Bream Bay College Gymnasium.

Numbers have been good this year, with gymnasts entering competitions in Kerikeri and Whangarei with pleasing effort and results - and most are planning to compete again soon. We also formed, a smaller display group which plans to perform at the School Festival in mid-October and in other gymnastic competitions. Aside from this, there have been two or three **extra** special events this year.

Rosemary Meyer and Linley Pirihi went to Germany as part of a NZ Youth team (Mrs Meyer was a leader!!) to attend the World Youth Gymnastics Festival there. A fantastic time was had by both and they have made many new friends, here and abroad, and have brought many happy memories home.

Another important event for the Gym Club was the presentation of the Coach-In-Training award to Jennie Meyer and Linley Pirihi. The two girls have attended weekend courses, four compulsory and three optional during the last two years. Gina Boakes has one more course to complete before she also receives the Youth Leadership Award.

I think all involved have enjoyed this year's Gym Club and thanks must go to the coaches for giving up their time - Jennie Meyer, Gina Boakes, Antonio Ramsbottom, Linley Pirihi and especially head coaches and organisers Jan Pirihi and Rosemary Meyer. Without these people Gym Club would just not be.

So on behalf of the Bream Bay Gym Club, thanks to all the coaches and parents for supporting us this year. And, on behalf of the coaches I would like to thank the people who participated in the Club this year.

See you next year.



TENNIS 1990

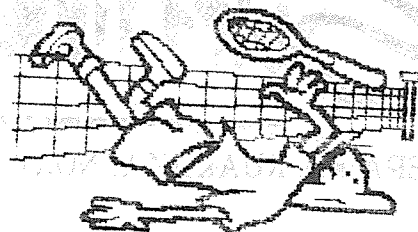
If participation by numbers is the test of a sports success then tennis must rank as the College's most important sport. This year the courts have been in action, usually with a cluster of spectators to enjoy the constant rivalry. Competition for places in the school team lead to most interest with elimination matches being necessary. Eventually the following team was selected:

BOYS

Craig Salmon
Stephen Loft
Peter Pirihi
Ewen McKenzie

GIRLS

Bridget Robson
Marianella Alloati
Ramari Pirihi
Vanessa Bell



Unfortunately the solid practice put in by team members was not evidenced in our results. Our first game was against Tauraroa Area School who defaulted. In round 2, we travelled to Kawakawa to play Otamatea High School where we had an enjoyable afternoon of high class tennis.

Several of our opponents had Northland rankings, and only Peter Pirihi and Ewen McKenzie managed to earn victories, although Stephen Loft led his opponent right through to the final set. Next summer, we hope to get an earlier build-up, if we are to improve in this competition.

CRICKET

How can we start to describe a year in which we were googolplex!

We had several goals this season:

- 1 To play 3 games
- 2 To play more if we could.

Alas, Tauraroa defaulted one game to us, and the Dargaville game was ruined because half the team arrived too late. In this latter match Neil Parlane top scored with 27 runs and bowling figures of 3 for 17.

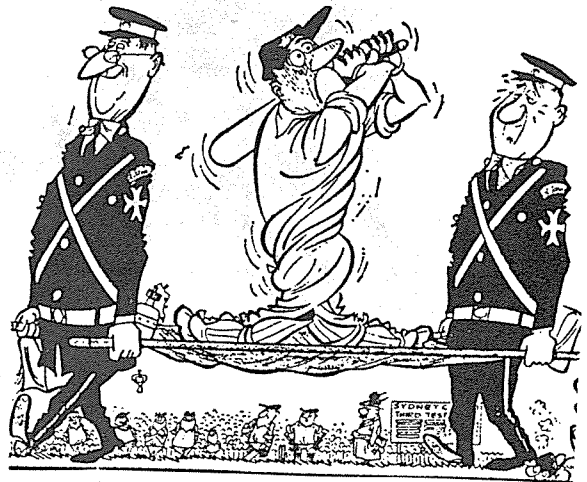
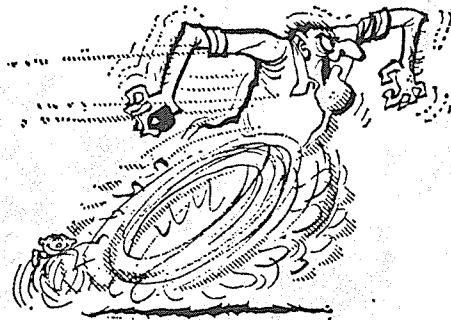
One other game was played at home against Ruawai. In a thriller finish Bream Bay lost in the FINAL OVER!

It was a year of good spirit. There are signs of a sound future in the promising under 13 school team.

Players for 1990 were: M Parlane, N Parlane, D Kay, R Simons, A Dalton, R Cochrane, N Albrecht, J Ruka, A Moffit, N Johnson, S Ogle.

Thanks to all who participated and especially to those who coached and helped the boys. Good luck to you all.

Brett Glover



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WINNER OF SENIOR CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

ALL GROWN UP

What delight
when little girl
first finds her
mother's room.

Bright pink hat
with sapphire gown,
old gloves upon
wrong hands.

Our ghostly girl
goes floating past
the looking glass
three times.

With made up face,
shoes too big
dress trailing down
behind.

"When I grow up",
she says to Mum,
who sighs,
"If I were young again".

By Sarah Tremain 5GA

WINNER OF FORM 3/4 CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

GRANDPA

Sitting out on the porch. Staring down over his form and out over the bay. With a yellowed fingernail he scratches his chin. He grins, laughing at his own private joke. Muttering something under his breath he stands, leaning on his cane. The worn green hat that covers his balding head slips off.

With a grunt of discomfort he bends down to retrieve it. His wrinkled hands clasp the felt and he straightens. He saddens as he smells the smoke of a bush clearing fire. Remembering the land as it was when he arrived. Greens and browns with the occasional burst of colour from a Kowhai. His wise eyes survey the land, his land, a proud look on his face.

He rubs the laugh wrinkles around his eyes and lets out a sigh.

"Ah, it's not what it was. It is getting to compli-

cated for an old fool like me," he says, looking a bit sad. He glances down at his slipped feet. With a quick laugh, he enters his house and fixes himself a sandwich.

By Sara Sheridan 3PC

OLD HOUSE

Alone on a hill,
Rusty tin roof rattles in the wind.
Grass in the spouting sways,
A tiny steel drum band,
The left hand front corner of the house,
Droops,
Like a dead flower.
All the life has left this house,
There are no children, no parents.
Gone, all gone.
The house is solitary,
A nothing on a hill.

By Sara Sheridan 3PC

WINNER OF STEVENSON CUP F1/2

THE LAST TIME I SAW GRANDMA

I was sitting in my Grandmother's conservatory, gently sipping Devonshire tea, trying to listen to my parents' jumbled conversation. They were still trying to encourage me to quit the R.A.F soon, as they were certain a rank in Merchant Navy would be much safer. But none of their pleas could deter me from defending Great Britain from the repulsive Luftwaffe led by that fat, patriotic Nazi, Herman Goering.

Now that my training had ended, I was posted to the Biggin Hill airfield. They mainly used Spitfires there, not many Hurricanes were used at all - but trusting my normal good luck, I was presented with a 'Spit', a brand spanking new one at that. It was a jolly nice plane, (we used to call them 'kites'). Indeed I was one of the few, but on this day, June 22nd 1940, they were going to have one less, me.

Early in the morning, while we were having breakfast in fact, my Grandmother walked into the dingy mess hut. She sat down at my table, and begged for me not to go on today's 'Op'. For

in her sleep, she had seen a headstone, with my name on it, my birthdate, and today's date - the 22nd. Beneath all this it read "Killed in action whilst defending England from the Nazi threat". I tried to explain to her that I had no say in whether I flew one day - or not. She walked to the door, crying she looked back at me, and left, muttering a prayer.

Rather distraught at this, I lost my appetite, so I collected my flying gear and sat under the wings of my 'Spit', waiting for the telephone to ring. It's the most awful feeling, waiting to kill someone. As it turned out it would go both ways for me.

Suddenly, right out of the blue, we were ordered to scramble. I was the first man up. I looked at my stopwatch - 2 minutes 45 seconds; good, the C.O will be pleased. Then I saw them, thousands of the little worms, all in formation. The fighter cover was at 15000 feet, so I climbed to 25000 feet. I dived down, strafing 20 aircrafts' fuel tanks with incendiary bullets. Then I did an Immelmann turn and shot up 13 bombers. Then a Messerschmitt 100 started tailing me. The little turkey cut my oil line and damaged my engine, which resulted in spitting flames flying at my face, and to top it all off, boiling oil shot all over me. A few stray 3.03 calibre bullets caught me in the back. I was dying.

All pain disappeared just as the plane exploded. Everything went white. I began to think that I was rising, not falling. I looked around and saw a German bomber crew floating upwards with me, looking as confused as I was. "Death doesn't feel too bad" I thought. But then, almost by magic, I could see my funeral. I saw my grandma for the last time, for her spirit had died with my body. She became a member of the living dead. But even though I had physically died, my life had just begun.

By Daniel Webb 2R
SILENCE

Silence, the all important word
screamed by teachers and heard by all
a dark word, a cold word
spoken often in quiet halls
the word a contradiction of itself
when spoken,
it's breaking its code.

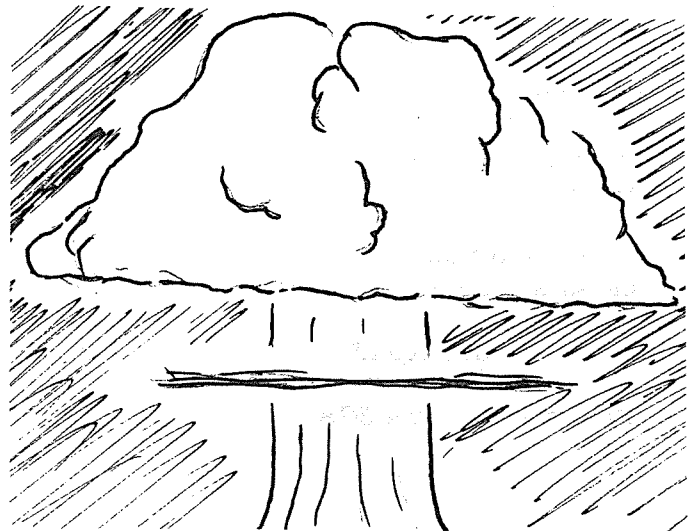
By Lee Challenger 6S

FIRE

The flickering flame resembled danger,
The puddle of fire crept closer and closer

towards the dense bush.
The pace was twenty miles an hour and increasing
The racing flames were reaching out into the bush life,
The flames were shouting above all natural sounds,
An avalanche of flames washed over the green dense bush.
The fire mounts over the forest like a black cloud of darkness,
The heat presses against the helpless lives,
Its sound is of a screaming echoing dance,
Then its sound started to drop slowly and it started to turn in another direction
Too devastate another surrounding.

By Greta Dye 1M



NUCLEAR WAR

The sky lit up
All animals looked
Someone had done it
They had pushed THE button
The days became cold,
The nights got long
The food got scarce
The world was dying
Only animals understood
How stupid humans were.

By Tania Levett 6S

HOMEWORK

I walk home slowly.
Wearily dragging my feet
Longing to slouch in front of the TV,
and watch hours of other people's adventures.
Murder, Mystery, Romance, Sport and Music.

Why is my life just in my mind?
 Why does all my action come from a wooden Box?
 Why don't I do some of what I see on TV?
 I could be a big, muscular Heman,
 Women climbing all over me.
 I push them off and explain
 "Too much to do ladies! I've got a world to save."
 Instead I sit down,
 open my books,
 and write:
 Numbers, Words, Verbs, Nouns, onomatopoeia
 Help!
 Too much homework, not enough time -
 Back to the TV.
 Now I'm a super sleuth detective.
 There has been a murder -
 It's up to me!
 I follow a man, hiding in the shadows.
 He runs,
 I pounce.
 I am a hero and a rich one too.
 But it's all just on TV
 Back to the books.

By Darren Hayward

TRIO

John F Kennedy

Amidst the chaos and darkness of that era
 Your light came shining through
 A promise for future generations
 Like myself.
 You are my friend
 Although I never met you
 And never will on this earth.
 A man with a gun
 Put out the light
 Before your dreams were realised.
 But still, today
 I can see your light shining through
 A ray of hope.

Martin Luther King

Amidst the bigotry and prejudice
 Of a hundred years gone by
 You provoked inevitable change.
 Towards equality you marched
 Leaving segregation in your wake
 Building new frontiers you never
 got the chance to explore.
 You saw the 'promised land'
 And offered us a glimpse of it too
 But a man with a gun
 Stole your promise away from us
 For even equality cannot overcome

The ignorance of prejudice.

Robert F Kennedy

Amidst the grief and anger
 You rose above his death
 To become a legend in your own right
 Not just your brother's brother.
 Continuing the fight your words echoed his,
 "Some people see the world as it is and
 say 'why?' I see the world as it has
 never been and say 'why not?'"
 Why then did fate offer you the
 same path as your brother
 in life as in death
 creating the end of an era
 Leaving us with nothing but
 perhaps, the
 inspiration to continue
 what you have begun.

By Katie Finlayson 6S

PEACE?

As the pendulum swings
 and the doves cry
 As the spiders spin
 and the birds fly
 As the trees grow
 and the children play
 Life just passes by.
 When the penny falls
 or the coin drops
 When the sun shines
 and the great wind blows
 And the leaves whisper
 among themselves
 I wonder at this peace.

Will this beauty continue on
 or will it be destroyed?
 Is the earth so tough and strong
 Will it beat the mighty bomb?
 I wonder . . .

By Katherine Prouse 6V



I THE RUGBY BALL

It is the idol of the nation
The King without a reign
Purpose to respect the name
The NZ All Blacks are in the Hall of Fame
And crowds will always shout
Kick it
Catch it
Pass it
Run and dive for the line
Foxy sends it skybound
Floating through the posts
Flags rise
Whistle screams
As we stand and pay tribute to
The Rugby Ball

II KICK OFF

Placed centre field
Poised for destruction
Gazed upon by a thousand eyes
The rugby ball is focused
Rugby players tense and idle
Spectators murmur and poise
Whistle to lips
Arm raised to the heavens
Flagdown
Bleep
Rah
Run - step - step
Kick
The game is underway
But the war has just begun

III THE TEAM

A pack of fifteen strong
Forwards
Backs
Teamwork is the name and aim
To score
And win
Is the focus of the match
Tackling hard
Running straight up the guts
Passing down the line
From the forwards to the backs
Winger sprinting
Try

IV THE INDIVIDUAL PLAYER

From off the street
Out of the shop
The Rugby player appears
In two-piece suit or uniform
He enters the changing shed

Crash
Bang
Rip
Tear
The sounds of immortality occur
Shirt off
Shoes off
Rugby colours on
The transformation
Simple Simon Salesman
Into
Rugged Ronnie Rugby Star

Antonio Ramsbottom 6V



THE RICH AGAINST THE POOR

You look around you
See the riches
That people possess
The gambling
The killing
And Model Cars
It's hard to believe that out there
Are people dying
Starving for food and love
Yet the money needed,
Is wasted on unnecessary
What's a car, a fancy house
To a few hundred people
Does it seem to appear
That material things overrule
Those lives of people?

Its hard to think that what lives
Also dies, but that it is also in the hands
Not only your own but those
Of the rich and greedy
So open your eyes
And see the state of the world
Notice that not all is good
Think more of what takes place
As you are alive
And have a life to live of fun
Not that of greed.

By Kirsten Finderup

I SIT

I sit
Strapped in this chair
Dribble on my chin
Blankets tucked about my knees

I sit
Day after day in this tired scene
Nodding unconsciously
Staring vacantly only ahead

I sit
Disturbed only by regular injections
And the dark noises
Of the night

I sit
Alone, unknown

And no one hears me laughing
And no one hears me screaming
And no one hears me crying

To them
I simply sit.

By Kate Flower

SAVE OUR SPECIES

The elephant falls with a terrible thud,
writhing in agony, covered in blood.
The poachers let out a mighty whoop,
Bluebottles swarm and the vultures swoop.
His magnificent tusks are gouged from his face,
The ivory trail is a world wide disgrace.
The gamekeeper heaves at the grisly sight,
Does no one care for the elephants plight?

Why are they doing it...
What is it for?
For greed and love of money,
Nothing less, nothing more.

Baby seals are killed with plaintiff pleading eyes,
Thud goes the club, ignoring mothers cries.
The sight of warm bloodied corpses is not very nice,
The bodies won't rot; just freeze on the ice.
The fisherman loads them all on his boat,

Their velvet soft pelts will make many a fine coat.
If this makes you feel sick and wanting to moan,
Think what is happening closer to home.

Drift net fishing kills Dolphins in our Pacific,
Manakau marine life dead, to be quite specific.
Criminals now export our native birds,
They found them in suitcases - how absurd!
Compressed, chilled Keas, with Valium doped,
High prices in Asia the Black Market hope.
But some of them died, we want to know why,
The media reaction caused a public out cry.

Where are we going...
Where will it end...?
The destruction of our species is inevitable,
Unless our attitudes we mend.

By Debbie Baynes Form 5

This is a poem written to describe how it feels
when people you love and care about are lost to
such evil powers as drugs. It is called "Loss of a
Friend".

LOSS OF A FRIEND

Once she was happy, content
You made her think,
She was not.

We feel resentment towards,
You

For you have taken,
What was not
Yours

Like nature's dark, menacing storms

You are
Society's revenge

On her
On us

Corrupt her
as you feel fit

Like authority,

Of your own

Snigger, sneer

At us

We do not submit
to your evil

Mindpowering repulsions

Your short hallucination

Like your aims

Pathetic

Only

Yours, yours

And no more will she laugh

With us

We can never have back

What you took

She is all

Yours

And we are sad

And resentful.

By Naomi Craymer Form 5

THE SEA

The sea.
Waves rolling endlessly,
Waves crashing on the rocks spraying in the air,
Waves grinding rocks into all shapes and sizes.
Sand drifting endlessly with every breath of the wind,
Sand dunes crumbling to nothing.
Groups of tourists stretched out on the beach,
Laughing and playing in the sand,
People swimming and splashing in their flash togs.
Birds soaring through the sky and over the sea,
Hoping to get some fish or crabs.
Diving into the water at tremendous speeds,
To finally come up with a fish,
Wriggling rigorously trying to break free,
From the jaws of death.

By Patrick Leech 4DF

BIG SISTER LITTLE SISTER

You are my niece;
Child of my big brother
I'm your Auntie, I explain to you.
Confusion falls upon your face,
Can't understand,
Can't comprehend.
You simply say,
"No!"
"You're not a grown-up,
But you can be my big sister
I'll be the little sister."
A declaration!

Big sister
Little sister

Your four years old face so bright,
A pretty face that laughs and cries,
With wide, open honest eyes.
Together we share secrets and play games,
Games only big sisters and little sisters play.
I see,
I laugh
At your attire
Mellow yellow tights, gumboots
Fluorescent pink 'board' shorts
colour co-ordinated
Like a bag of liquorice all-sorts!
Big sister
Little sister

Dragging bare bodied Bingo Bear
Across the floor,
Pidda Padda Pidda Padda
Barefoot down the hall.
I close my eyes, pretend to snore.

Stealthily, sneakily you peek around the door,
A P.I. detective
"Boo!" you yell.
"Did I give you a fright?"
Your presence so warm, so full of life
Precious. Impressionable
My little sister
Big sister
Little sister

By Amanda Muller Form 5

STAGE FRIGHT

FORGOTTEN
Can't remember
OH! That's right.
All eyes on you
What were my lines again?
Arrgg!! Don't scare me like that.
Now I remember my lines
It's coming back now.
Here it comes!
It's coming
FORGOTTEN!!

By Karl Wrennal Form 4

'THE SHADOW'

As I crept up the creaky stairs I could see the shadow of the hairy, hunchbacked monster. His eyes seemed to be staring at something. I did not know what it was staring at, neither what the thing was. All I knew was that the thing up there was dangerous and had to be stopped.

So there I was creeping up the stairs and trying not to make a sound. I was wondering what my fate would be. I stood on a step and then-creak! The stair started to come apart. The monster stared around looking at me. I just about froze! I could not move a bone.

It spoke in a deep voice, "What are you doing here! You have no right to be here."

All I could do was to stand still and wonder what it was going to do. However soon it roared, "Get out before I smash you!"

Well then I started to run desperately, wishing I had never entered the place. As I ran faster and faster the thing seemed to be gaining on me. At last I escaped and knew that nobody would ever come here after my experience.

Kelby Courtenay 2R

A Circle ○

I sighed as I shuffled out the door of the Optometrist I was going to have to have glasses. Poor me! At school I knew everyone would call me four eyes or somet other stupid name. I was really disappointed. My mother was waiting for me outside the building and I told her the bad news. "Oh well, you can's help it if your eyes are playing up," she said.

As we walked down the street Mum went in to a shop and got me some glasses. They were white ones and I looked like an owl in them. I absolutely hated them. That night my brother teased me heaps. I felt like giving him a good clout around the head but I din't because that was unlady like.

I dreaded going to school on Monday. I woke up late and Mum yelled at me for being late to breakfast. I skipped breakfast because I thought I had better get it over and done with. My best friend Emily always walked with me to school. I was so embarrassed. She even laughed at me.

When I got to school, some of the boys in my form were having a fight. I had to walk past them to get to my locker. As I did one of them threw their hand back and hit me in the face.

"Aghh," I shouted as the glass in the right circle smashed. Luckily it didn't get in my eye. He apologised quickly and went and told the teacher. She came and gave the boys a big growing and rang my mother. Mum came and took the glasses to be mended. For that whole day I groped around school. I couldn't see much at all. I soon realized that I needed the glasses.

When I got home after school my Mum had the glasses fixed. I thanked her and put them on. Now I come to think of it I didn't look that bad at all. My friends would get used to it eventually. I soon got to like these 2 circles, and so did my friends.

Natalie Sheridan 1K

Shame

My face is like black crayon,
My feet slither like a snake
through the hot sand,
closer, closer to my unexpected prey,
Slowly I slip my curved boomerang.
Whizz, it flies past the Kangaroo
just missing it's head by a hair,
The kangaroo runs out of it's
territory
The Aborigine goes back in shame.

Rocky Patangata 1K

SONNET FOR SOOTY

Your beautiful body was failing so
A vital organ badly deformed
Your beautiful bright green eyes still held life
So did that ugly mechanism, pain.
His Lordship sent a message from above
You being so loyal could not deny
All broken down and merely a shadow
Your tenth destination is in the sky
You tried to give me a warning
But I was still unprepared for goodbye
All I wanted was one more morning
Before you agreed to give up the fight
Instead you left me pain anguish and sorrow
To tackle the world alone tomorrow.

STILL WATERS RUN DEEP

Still waters run deep
That is to be the way
That's what my father told me
That's what they say.

There is more to you than meets the eye
More than what I could see
The eye does not lie
But was easily deceived

There is danger beneath the water
It's not just skin deep
That which lies beneath the surface
Continues to make me weep.

By Andrea Wakelin F7

THE BIRDS

As Autumn's icy cloak surrounds
Memories of Summer sounds.
And feathered flocks do take to flight.
Casting shadows in a fading light.

They sweep above on silent airs,
Seemingly without our cares.
Within the azure ring of sky.
And as I watch my heart doth sigh.

To fly from these forsaken moors,
And travel now to distant shores.
But alas! My arms do not bear wings.
And so I stay, the bird above sings.

To faraway lands my mind does go,
Like the flying creatures I envy so
And here I sit and think of you,
And wonder if thy love is true.

By Grant Stevenson Form 5

THE HARE

Lush green pastures fade into the distance,
The odd thistle destroying
The plain of green.

I cast my eye on a dead grey rock.
As I move closer to it
A glimmer of life appears.

The stone turns to fur
As the rock erupts into
The vermin I want to see.

The Hare runs,
It knows it has done wrong.
It destroys the gardens of my home,
It destroys the pastures my animals graze on.

I raise my gun and as
My finger tightens
A hint of indecision interrupts my brain.
I concentrate on eliminating that Hare.

I think back when I used to
Watch the Hares running through the grass,
But it does not alter my decision.

The gun erupts in a ball of smoke,
The Hare stops its run
And becomes a dead grey rock again.

By Russell Simons 6D



AN ADVENTURE WITH ROBIN HOOD AND HIS OUTLAWS... THE SHERIFF GETS A FRIGHT

Robin woke early full of enthusiasm. Today he would travel to Nottingham town. Robin fussed about waking everybody for this special occasion. Friar Tuck sat up and complained about the early hour. Robin took no notice; he was too busy getting his best pair of tights on for his trip. Little John stretched out and moaned, yawned and staggered toward the small fire that Robin had lit 5 minutes before but, to Little John's dismay, Robin hadn't put the small pot onto the fire. John fell back in a rage. "Robin you fool! Little John screamed; Robin was undisturbed by this comment from John.

Lazarus practised his sword throwing at a nearby tree with deadly accuracy, and when Robin accused him of being a lazy, good for nothing ... That was as far as he got before a sharp, shiny object, namely Lazarus' sword, came flying through the grove of trees and stuck into the oak next to Robin, missing him by a couple of inches. "Well done!" chuckled Robin; although Lazarus did not say anything Robin knew he was delighted with this approval of his skill

Will Scarlet started complaining as usual, although by now he had learnt not to take any notice of the constant, monotonous mumbling. Maid Marian stretched out lady-like, walked toward Robin and gave him a small good morning kiss on the cheek.

"Please my love, save your kisses for after the journey." Marian was disappointed and sat down in a sulk next to John, who was also in a sulk with Robin.

Finally all the gear was packed up and ready for

the trip and the group wandered off down the overgrown path towards Nottingham. As usual the overgrown path leading to the town was cold, damp and gloomy and also full of thorn bushes. "Why the hell do you want to go to the Sheriff's house for Robin, you'll be killed for sure!" Robin didn't take any notice of course, but this time Will couldn't stand anymore. He flew at Robin with deadly rage and punched him, fair in the jaw. Robin punched back with another blow but this time Will Scarlet was off balance and landed right in the middle of a thorn bush. He screamed in pain and rage.

When Marian had plucked the last of the sharp prickles out of Will's bottom, they started travelling again to the disappointment of Friar Tuck who by this time was out of breath from the morning's walk.

When the travellers finally reached the edge of the forest, they sat down sloppily. "Tell me Robin," said Friar Tuck, "could you tell me what your plan is again man," "First Friar, we will sneak past the guards at the main gate, I've been told that the guards at the gate fall asleep when the Sheriff isn't looking". That's all Robin told them for now because he knew Will Scarlet would have something to moan about in the plan.

Robin and Lazarus slid sleekly past the cold shadowed walls of the town gate, and crept like mice past the sleepy guards and into the side door of the town; right beneath the greedy Sheriff's extravagant house. The two crept stealthily like a cat stalking its prey. They finally found an opening in the fortified tower.

Robin and Lazarus slid through the window and landed with a muffled thud. They had wound up in the Sheriff's room to the delight of Robin and the morbid fright of Lazarus. Before Robin left he put a note on the Sheriff's dresser: 'Dear Sheriff, I'm sorry I couldn't stay until you awoke, but thank you very much for your hospitality; Robin Hood.'

Robin then rummaged through the Sheriff's house like a rat in a kitchen, and then, both men crept out toward the dark blob on the horizon; it was very mysterious with a globe of light from the moon shining from the darkest sky.

As Robin and his outlaws travelled back down the path, with pockets full of money and hands full of food and drink, they decided that they wouldn't ever go back to the town again.

A SONG

Music blasts, creating turmoil around me.
Weaving pictures, images in my disorganised mind.
Eventually everything slowly fades out.
Only the music, the images there.
Disjointed from reality.
Floating on piercing, sharp, erratic notes.
Music entangling, enticing me into its realm.

Bitching whine of guitar goes through me.
Flowing out the other side.
Making me shudder involuntarily.
Not with pain,
But with deep meaning from which the notes were played.

Music, that peaceful constant washing over me.
Consoling me.
Replenishing me.
Cradling me.
Like a mother would a child.
Inhaling the music, exhaling it.
Drinking the music, swallowing it.
Helplessly intoxicated with it.

Lying there within its trance.
Anticipating the next note.
Not ever wanting the song to stop.
Wanting to be part of it.
Hating to love it.
Unable to hate it.

The guitar riff shakes me, batters me.
Fist clenched, brow furrowed.
Hearing emotion, sorrow, disappointment, desolation, the sheer agony.
Touching on the depth of meaning the guitarist conveys.

Caught in the moment.
The music peters out.
Satisfied, overwhelmed, indifferent.
So much emotion.
So much person and life in a song.
An unexplained feeling I can't define.
But love to touch upon.

By Maxine Milner Form 5

HAD I

Had I the charm to make you wonder
Had I the sorrow to make you cry
Had I the beauty to hold your heart
Had I the wisdom to know your soul
Had I the wit to make you laugh
Had I the treasures to make you rich

These gifts I would freely trade
For an instance in which I may say
I have you.

By Kate Flower Form 7

THE MEANING OF LIFE

Sometimes I wonder
What life is all about
We are brought into this world
Crying and screaming
But for what?

We grow up to be little children
Who go to school
Meet our friends
Try to learn normal things
But for what?

We reach an age known as
The teenage years
Hit puberty
Once again taught to learn
But for what?

Our future is now at hand
Play things right
You end up a happy person
Hopefully earn a good income
But for what?

You soon get to your middle ages
Maybe get married, have kids
More expenses, or happy years
Work you go to waste each day
But for what?
Old age has now been struck
You are now a different person
The body once fit is now near dead
Your life happens on each day
But for what?

Finally the stage of death
You change back into the baby stage
Wet your bed and spoon feed
Till death releases this displeasure
But for what?

Your life is spent learning
Earning an income
Raising a family
Living for a happy end
The end of life as such

Perhaps there is something waiting
A life after death
Where money has no need
Where life has no end
Maybe this is what life is really about.

By Kirsten Flinderup

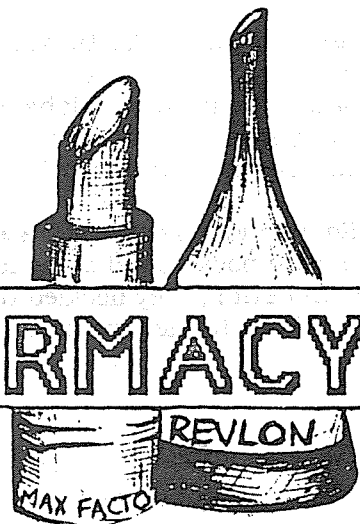
THE BEACH

A wide grin on which I stand
Pohutukawas behind splash crimson
Against the sky's emptiness
Empty, but for that brilliant burning
Sun



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BREAM BAY PHARMACY



Which opens like a golden flower
Dropping petals of warmth and light
Upon my upturned face

The Sea;
Rolls up the beach
Gently caressing the sand
Tomorrow the emotional sea
Could lash at the land
Furiously

Or sob on the shoulder of the beach
Despairing

Wind from the east
Like a breath from a great god
Brings waves swift and sharply curved
Waves sliced by rocks scrape the shell bar
Waves that engulf the headland
Waves

Overhead the circling gulls screech
Plummeting to meet the sea
Just escaping
The sea is hungry
After a storm
The beach is littered with long fingers of seaweed
Dead and smelling of salt
The crabs shell
Lifeless, crushed by the sea
Uncaring

The beach
Is still
Is quiet and waiting
The sea sighs
Weary

We laugh at how
The frenzied sea
Grows tired and aches

We marvel at the tranquility of our surroundings
And the sea now calm and clear
But humankind can never expect sympathy from
the sea

The wild sea, the wicked sea
Will never be tamed
He continues to gnaw away at man
In the endless battle
Sea or land?

By **Juliane Chetham Form 5**

Boy On A Gate

He sits on the gate
Watching mean shear
Dreams of the dat
He will work here

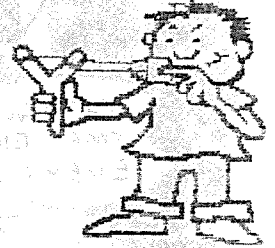
When he's six foot tall
Wide as a tree
Oh what a big strong
Man he will be

People will gasp
At his size and his strength
The boys at the pub
Will buy him mean drinks

He will work on the farm
And be the best there
He will grow a moustache
And even long hair

Oh! to be a man
How long must he wait
Thinks the boy to himself
As he sits on the gate

Sam McDowell 5K



Pesky Kids

Don't touch that
Is what my parents would say.
Don't take that, you'll break it,
And we'll take your toys away.
It's a hard life being a kid,
Playing stupid games,
where others hid.
Lighting fires in trees,
Wonder why we got in trouble?
Jeez!
Throwing fire crackers
In the air,
Just to give small kids a scare.
Swearing here, swearing there,
Getting into trouble everywhere.
There was a mudhole,
Where we once slid.
'Man' it's tough,
Being a kid.

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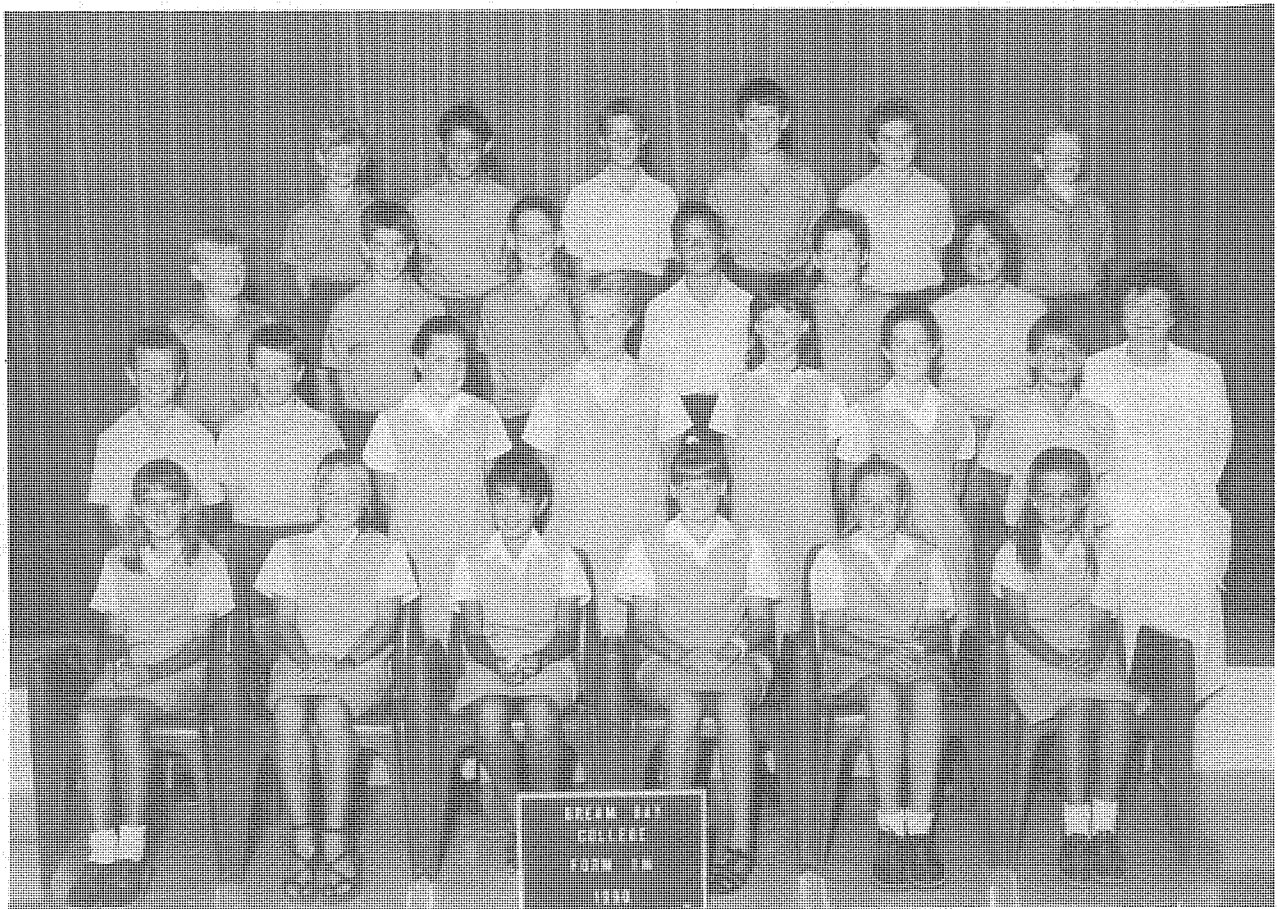
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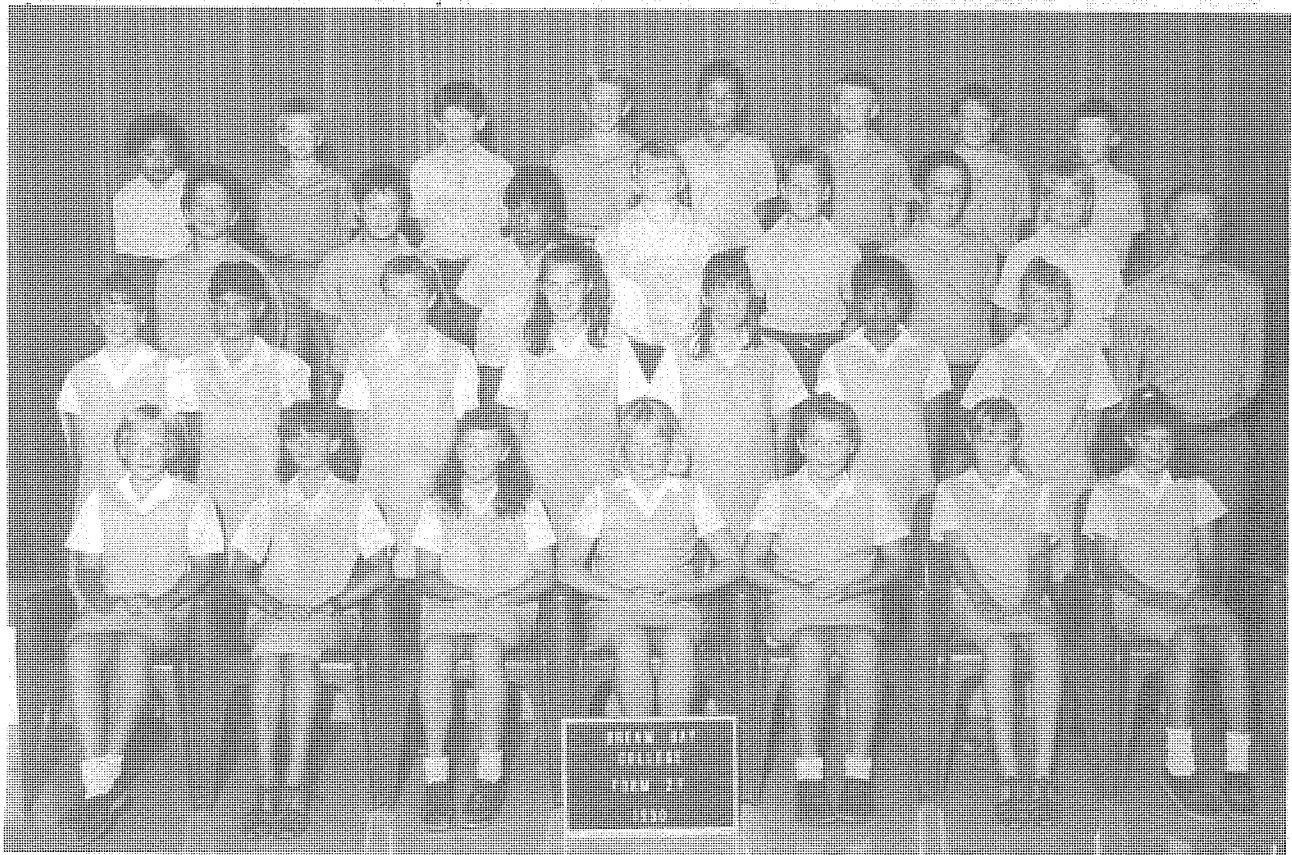


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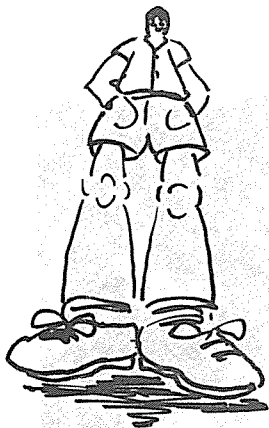
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My "Cousin" and "Uncle" are
in the front row.





FIRST FORMERS FIRST
IMPRESSION OF A
SIXTH FORMER.

WOW, WHAT SMALL
HEADS THEY HAVE!

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WESTPAC

FORM 1K

4th row: Sonny Wilson, Darren Somner, Nicky George, Michael Bryers, James Franklin, Rocky Patangata, Jeremy McLeod
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FORM 1M

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 Front row: Rochelle Leech, Greta Dye, Kelly Fox, Katrina Sloane, Anna Morgan, Anna Voss
 Absent: Jamie Allen, Ngarimu Daniels, Debbie Gray

FORM 1R

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 3rd row: Mathew Crispin, Alexis Randall, Peter Burrows, Sean Mathers, Troy Petera
 2nd row: David Hall, Jaclyn Price, Natasha Pirihi, Lenska Papich, Katherine Boag, Shakira Mackie, Melanie Wilson
 Front row: Joanne Ward, Ursula Albrecht, Tania Green, Gabrielle Marris, Lisa Kearney, Robyn Pooley

FORM 2F

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 2nd row: Nicole Donaldson, Kelly Paikea, Jane Wells, Tanya Sinclair, Holly Clapham, Lavendar Taili, Purdey Rye, Mr S Flower
 Front row: Kaye Goddard, Phillipa Allen, Hayley Roberts, Shannon Kimpton (left), Jazmin Pene, Freya FINDERUP, Anna Martin

FORM 2R

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 2nd row: Jaclyn Holder, Lara Browne, Tasha Paton, Rosezita Waller, Jacqueline Bell, Yasmine Grimmert, Tania Sagastume, Mrs D Raine
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 Absent: Doreen Castle

FORM 2W

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 3rd row: Dale Hutchinson, Kere White, David Wilson, Rodney Behan-Kito (left), Curtis King, Wayne Sampson, Che O'Neill, Rui Anania (left), Bevan McKenzie
 2nd row: Kay Stewart, Fiona Cullen, Sana Ashby, Fiona Hope, Maria Tsalamandris, Ellen Gurnick, Julie Waldron, Stephen Worthy
 Front row: Kristi Samuels, Michelle Lumsden, Lisa O'Meara, Melanie Somner, Linda Ward, Frieda Jensen, Erika Brown
 Absent: Toby Finlayson

FORM 3B

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FORM 3G

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 3rd row: Vaughan Evans, Mark McWilliams, Phillip Kelly, Bevan Murray, Zarhn Pene, Aaron Finlayson
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 Absent: Deric Allen, Hayden Hall, Lionel Thomas, Lance Tavinor

FORM 3S

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2nd row: Amanda Baynham, Alicia Anderson (left), Heide Whittaker, Nicola Thompson, Charlotte Baker (left), Mr J Simons
Front row: Sarah Blake, Tina Kay, Kushla Small, Lisa Baker, Gina D'Ath, Paula Legarth

FORM 4BG

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3rd row: Shaun Holder, Gerald Morunga, Lyndon Kelly, Alby Peeni, Trudi Geraghty, Hayley Coats, Nicola D'ath
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Absent: Karl Wrennall, Rachel Nelson, Mr Brett Glover

FORM 4DK

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FORM 4KF

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Front row: Jenny Meyer, Michelle Ross, Theresa Henderson, Melody Gardner, Megan Craymer, Karen Shepherd, Theresa Kleyngeld
Absent: Ian Ferguson

FORM 5GBL

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Absent: Barry Murray, Kelston Schultz

FORM 5GL

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Front row: Kerri McKay, Rochelle Tipler, Kaysha Roberts, Kylie Hobern, Louise Crispin, Christine Russell, Undyne Bates
Absent: Andrew Bryers, Michael Gibbs, Michael Green, Selina Sharraf

FORM 5MK

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Front row: Vernita McCartney, Kim Phelan, Rebecca Smith, Lisa Halse, Gemma Aspden, Amanda Brown, Amanda Buchanan

FORM 6D

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FORM 6KS

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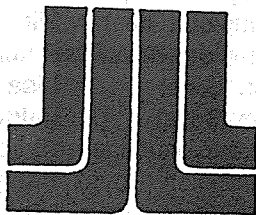
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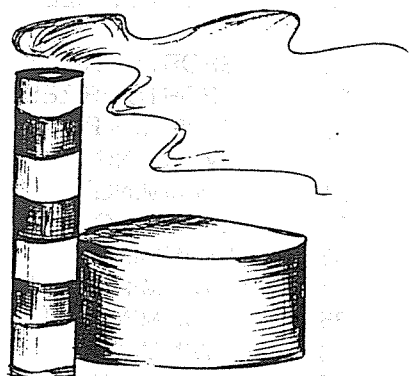
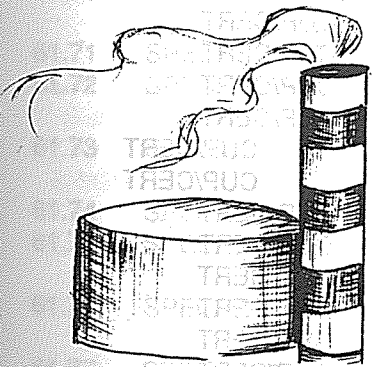
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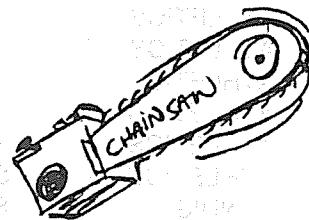
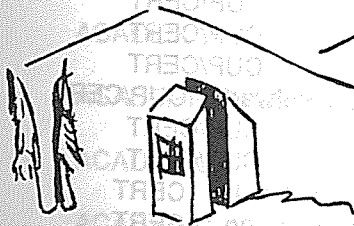


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Hockey: Tessa Fraser, Pierre Jones, Jason Haver

Rugby: Robert Heiwari, Andres Moffitt, Nigel Gordon, Charles Anania, Vance Whyte

CULTURAL BLUES 1990

Oratory: Naomi Craymer

Debating: Naomi Craymer, Kate Flower, Russell Simons

Music: Sharon Rowson, Linley Pirihi

Maori Culture: Ramari Pirihi, Jaemaree Marsh, Eugene Smith

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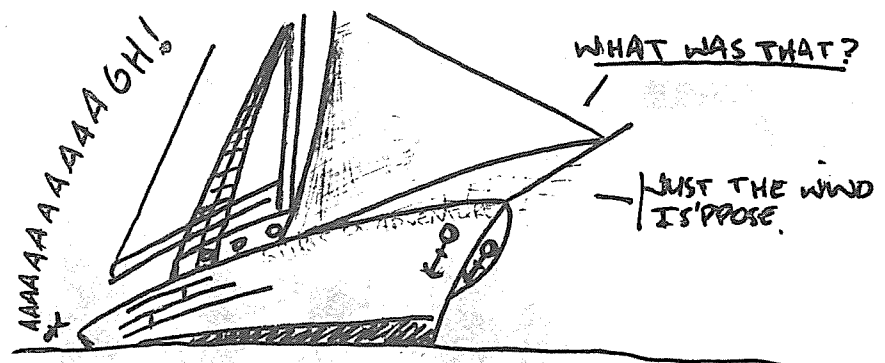
Number	Category	Prize	Recipient	Award	Other
19	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Cricketer	Nicholas Pirihi	CUP/CERT	Other
20	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Netballer	Susan Sadler	CUP/CERT	
21	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Basketballer	Jae Marie Marsh	CUP/CERT	
22	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Girl Hockey Player (Johns Cup)	Bronwyn Fulton	CUP/CERT	
23	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Boy Hockey Player (Waipu D.H.S. Hockey Cup)	Marc Kearney	CUP/CERT	
24	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Rugby Player (School Teams - 4th grade)	Leon Clyde	CUP/CERT	
25	SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club Teams)	Charles Anania	CUP/CERT	
26	SPORTS PRIZES	Greatest Contribution to Soccer	Mark Nicholson	CUP/CERT	
27	SPORTS PRIZES	Junior Soccer Cup	Mark McWilliams	CUP/CERT	
29	SWIMMING	Sub-Junior Champion (Girls)	Michelle Green	CUP/CERT	
30	SWIMMING	Sub-Junior Champion (Boys)	Phillip Kelly	CUP/CERT	
31	SWIMMING	Junior Champion (Girls)	Lisa Corney	CUP/CERT	
32	SWIMMING	Junior Champion (Boys)	Leigh Hagan	CUP/CERT	
33	SWIMMING	Intermediate Champion (Girls)	Kylie Hobern	CUP/CERT	
34	SWIMMING	Intermediate Champion (Boys)	Barry Wakein	CUP/CERT	
35	SWIMMING	Senior Champion (Girls)	Nicole King	CUP/CERT	
36	SWIMMING	Senior Champion (Boys)	Clinton Somner	CUP/CERT	
37	SWIMMING	Fairley Cup (200m Girls)	Megan Hutton	CUP/CERT	
38	SWIMMING	Fairley Cup (200m Boys)	Andre Lovatt	CUP/CERT	
39	SWIMMING	Denny Cup (Junior Girls Medley)	Lisa Corney	CUP/CERT	
40	SWIMMING	Best All Round Swimmer	Andre Lovatt	CUP/CERT	
41	ATHLETICS	Sub-Junior Champion (Girls)	Rachel Worthy	CUP/CERT	
42	ATHLETICS	Sub-Junior Champion (Boys)	Mark McWilliams	CUP/CERT	
43	ATHLETICS	Junior Champion (Girls)	Sonya Wallis	CUP/CERT	
44	ATHLETICS	Junior Champion (Boys)	Deric Allen	CUP/CERT	
45	ATHLETICS	Intermediate Champion (Girls)	Susan Sadler	CUP/CERT	
46	ATHLETICS	Intermediate Champion (Boys)	Mark Meyer/Robert Heiwari	CUP/CERT	
47	ATHLETICS	Senior Champion (Girls)	Tessa Fraser	CUP/CERT	
48	ATHLETICS	Senior Champion (Boys)	Drew Mita	CUP/CERT	
49	TENNIS	Senior Girls Doubles	Julie Palmer/Ramari Pirihi	CERT	
50	TENNIS	Senior Boys Doubles	Craig Salmon/Derek Judge	CERT	
51	TENNIS	Senior Girls Singles	Julie Palmer	CUP/CERT	
52	TENNIS	Senior Boys Singles	Andrew Slyfield	CUP/CERT	
53	SQUASH	Cups Presented by Mrs Green and Mr Vercoe - Girls Champion	Louise McLean		
54	SQUASH	Cups Presented by Mrs Green and Mr Vercoe - Boys Champion	Craig Salmon		

55	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 1 Champion - Girls	Kelly Paikea	CERT
56	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 1 Champion - Boys	Rul Ananla	CERT
57	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 2 Champion - Girls	Carla Paikea	CERT
58	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 2 Champion - Boys	Deric Allen	CERT
59	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 3 Champion - Girls	Natashia Raynel	CERT
60	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 3 Champion - Boys	Patrick Leech	CERT
61	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 4 Champion - Girls	Julianne Chetham	CERT
61.01	CROSS COUNTRY	Form 4 Champion - Boys	Ralph Sands	CERT
61.02	CROSS COUNTRY	Senior Champion - Girls	Tessa Fraser	CERT
61.03	CROSS COUNTRY	Senior Champion - Boys	Mark Meyer	CERT
61.045	SPORTS PRIZES	Champion House	Southerland	CUP
61.046	CERT	Runner-up to Sportsperson	Marshall Walton	
61.05	SPORTSPERSON OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE (Dux Ludorum Trophy)		Mark Meyer	CUP/CERT
61.1	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificates for Senior Debating Team	<i>no award 1989</i>	CERT
61.15	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificates for Senior Debating Team	<i>no award 1989</i>	CERT
61.2	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificates for Senior Debating Team	<i>no award 1988</i>	CERT
61.25	SPECIAL PRIZES	Senior Creative Writing Award	Joanne Phimester	
61.3	SPECIAL PRIZES	Prize for Head Librarian	Antonio Ramsbottom	BT \$20
61.35	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Guitar	Steven Henderson	CERT
61.4	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Vocalist	Emma Roberts	CERT
61.45	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Woodwind	<i>no award 189</i>	CERT
61.5	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Saxophone	Rachel eir	CERT
61.6	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Drums	Sara Green	CER
61.65	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Trumpet	Russell Simons	CERT
61.70	SPECIAL PRIZES	Certificate for Most Improved Musicians - Bass Guitar	Sonya Wallis	CERT
61.71	SPECIAL PRIZES	Cup for Contribution to Music	Steven Henderson	CUP/CERT
61.72	SPECIAL PRIZES	Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Music	Steven Henderson	CUP/CERT
61.73	SPECIAL PRIZES	Finn Cup for the Most Improved Pupil in Art	Emma Roberts	CUP/CERT
61.74	SPECIAL PRIZES	Ulrich Cup for Debating	Naomi Craymer	CUP/CERT
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84	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 5	GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (2nd to 5th place Form 5)	Linley Pirih	CERT
84	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 5	GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (2nd to 5th place Form 5)	Moana George	CERT
84	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 5	GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (2nd to 5th place Form 5)	Russell Simons	CERT
85	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 5	TOP STUDENT IN FORM 5	Rachel Weir	BT \$35/CERT
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91	ACADEMIC PES-FM 7	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place subject - CHEMISTRY	Marijn Weehuizen	CERT
91	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 7	MERIT CERTIFICATE 1st place in a subject - MATH WITH STA	Nicholas Pirihi	CERT
91	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 7	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place subject - GEOGRAPHY	Nicholas Pirihi/Sherilyn George	CERT
91	ACADEMIC PRIZES-FM 7	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place subject - HISTORY	<i>No award</i>	CERT
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100	MEMORIAL PRIZE	Dr McBirney Memorial Award	Marshal Walton	



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JOHN TRAVOLTA
EAT YOUR
HEART OUT!

ARE THEY
CLEAN?

I'VE
GOT IT!

I SEE
FOOD!!

OH PLEASE!

ANY
TEACHERS?

I'M NOT
LOOKING!

I'LL GET A TRY
EVEN IF I
HAVE TO CRAWL!

UGH!
MUD!

AAARGH!
YOUR HAIR!!

ARRIBA!
AMIGOS!

UM ER

HO!!

RIDE 'EM
COWBOY!

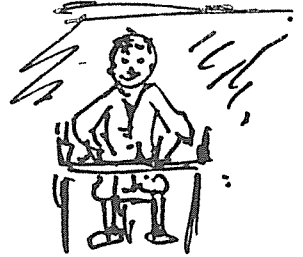
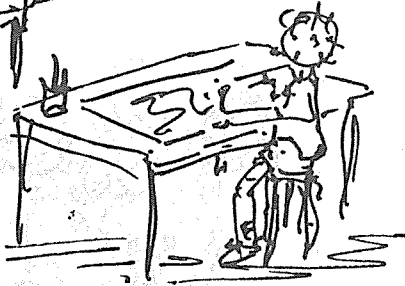
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IT WON'T COME
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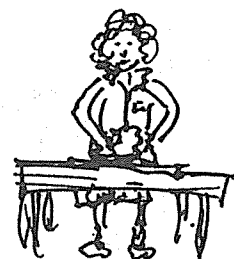
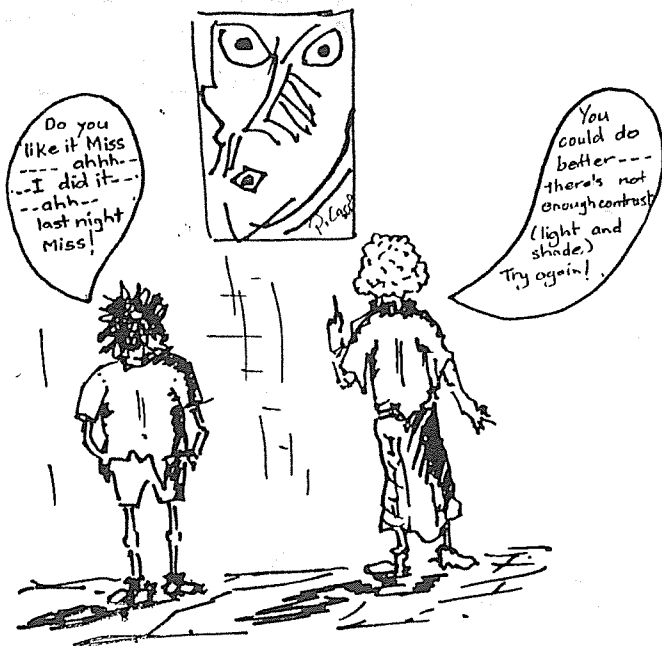
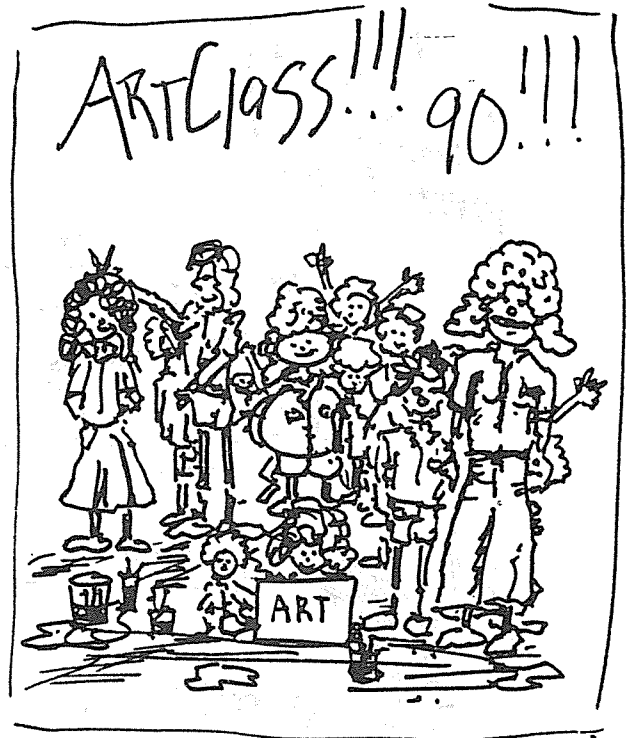
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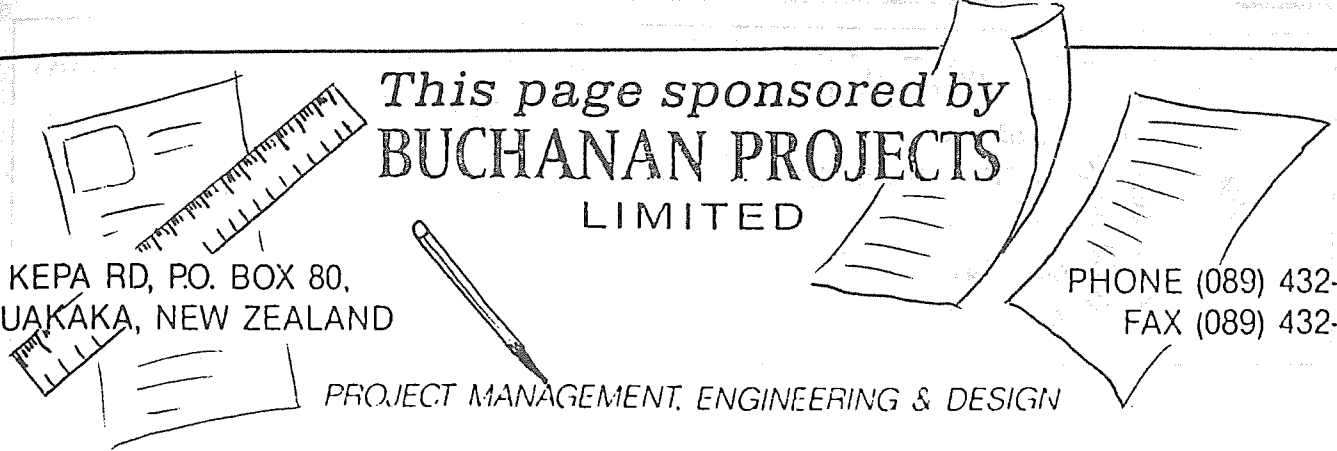
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FOUR ARMS!







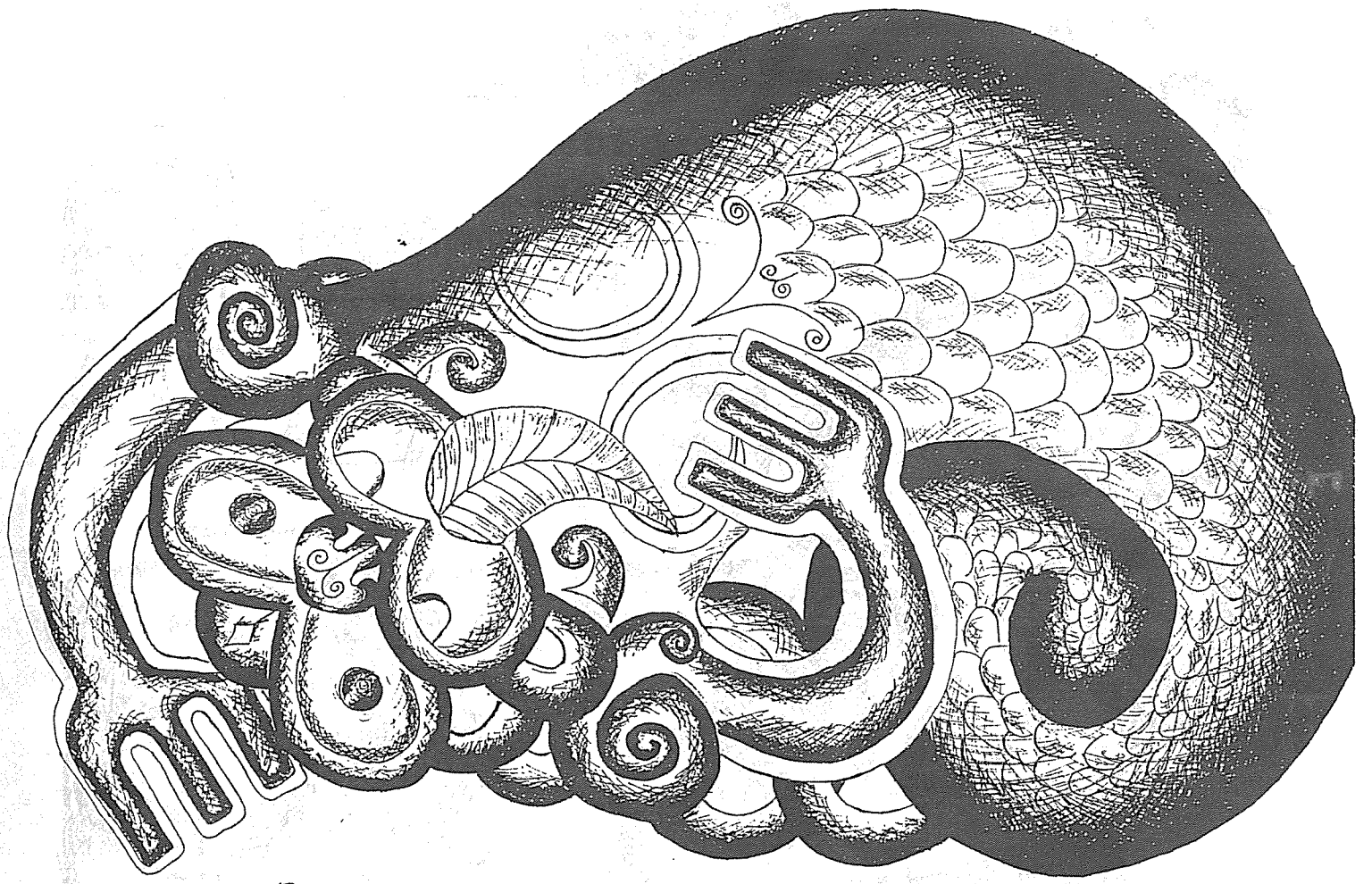


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