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WESTLAKE BOYS  
HIGH SCHOOL

1979

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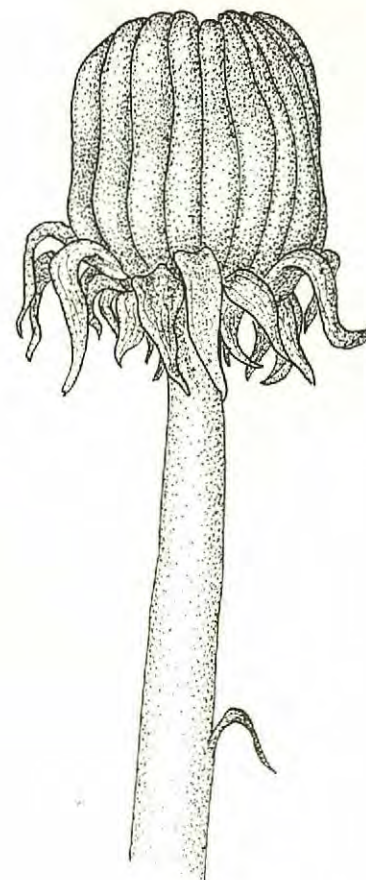


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# DUX



Michael has merited this highest academic award. His attitude is always positive and his work of a high standard. He has showed an unusual conscientiousness and humility.

Although his main academic interest is scientific he has shown a mature interest in the humanities. He has committed himself to the school Welfare Committee and other seventh form activities; he was captain of the open-grade rugby team and took part in cricket.

The school wishes him well in his future studies at the University next year and in his chosen career of Engineering.

## EXAMINATION SUCCESSES - 1978:

### University Junior Scholarships:

J.A.R. Davis; R.A. Darby; S.C. Moratti; M.R. Vennell; J.L. Wilkin

### University Bursary:

Out of 73 candidates, 16 gained A awards and 30 gained B awards with 1 aegrotat pass.

7th Form Examinations -  $\frac{52}{73} = 71.2\%$

### University Entrance:

Out of 168 candidates 99 were accredited = 58.9%

Of the 69 required to sit 11 passed with 6 absentees from the examination = 6.5%

6th Form examination  $\frac{110}{168} = 65.5\%$ .

### School Certificate:

72% of candidates gained entry into 6th form.



# SENIOR PRIZES '79

## 5th Form:

Jeffrey R. Atkinson - Economic Studies  
 Technical Drawing (Baker Perkins N.Z.Ltd.)  
 Gregory B. Baker - Merit in English and Geography  
 Colin P. Carter - Merit in Woodwork  
 Trevor M. Collins - Excellence in Engineering (Douglas Foote Award)  
 Dean L. Corbett - Merit in Biological Science  
 Glen A. Craig - Bookkeeping; merit in Mathematics  
 Paul G. Evans - Merit in Engineering  
 Andrew G. Ewen - Mathematics; Senior Speech Trophy (Mr. P.F. Albury)  
 Wayne R. Hawkins - Merit in Technical Drawing (O.C.E. Crosby  
 Sensitising, New Zealand Ltd); merit in Mathematics  
 Andrew D. McKinnon - Woodwork (Whitecliffs Sawmills Ltd); merit in Maths  
 David J. McNee - Art  
 Matthew K. Moore - English, Geography; merit in Physical Science  
 Ian B. Mundy - Physical Science, Biological Science, French, Latin;  
 merit in English  
 Gregory J. O'Brien - Merit in Physical Science  
 Alexander D. Oldham - History (shared); merit in English  
 Geoffrey M. Plunkett - History (shared)  
 Ian D. Roderick - Music  
 David A. Sharp - Engineering (Wairau Engineering Supplies Ltd.)  
 Mark P. Watson - Alternative Science  
 Jamie R.M. Tunnicliffe - Special Endeavour in six subjects  
 (Haxell family award shared)  
 Peter J. Worrall - Special Endeavour in six subjects  
 (Haxell family award shared)

## 6th Form:

Timothy J. Callan - Merit in Mathematics, Physics, Biology & English  
 Andrew C. Ewens - Merit in Physics and Biology  
 Richard H. Gannaway - Music (North Shore Harmony Club Award)  
 Kevin D. Haines - History; merit in English  
 Graeme L. Henderson - Art History (Vital Books)  
 Malcolm F. Hurley - Geography; merit in Mathematics, English & French  
 Nicholas J. Kemp - Merit in Geography and Economics  
 D. Craig Liddle - Latin and German  
 Andrew C. McCrystal - Physics (Soanes Memorial), Biology, Chemistry  
 & French (Bedford award); merit in English & Maths.  
 John S. Moodie - Practical Art (Endowed)  
 John D. Morris - Technical Studies  
 Grant D. Shirreffs - Technical Drawing (Guy Vennell Memorial!);  
 merit in Chemistry and Mathematics  
 Philip S. Twyford - English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Award); Economics;  
 merit in History, Keith Sinclair Writing Prize  
 Jeremy T. Wright - Accounting  
 David J. Waddell - (John Gales Memorial Prize) Music

## 7th Form:

Anthony J. Baird - Biology (Dr. J.G. Abercrombie award, shared)  
 G. Nicholas Barratt-Boyes - Merit in English  
 Gary F. Beavon - Geography  
 John Cutler - Biology (Dr. J.G. Abercrombie award, shared)  
 Kelvin J. Flavall - Applied Mathematics  
 S. Kim Gailer - English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Award)  
 Michael S. Henderson - Mathematics (R.W. MacMillan award); Physics,  
 (Soanes Memorial Prize) shared; Chemistry.  
 Matthew J. Hills - Physics (Soanes Memorial Prize) shared  
 David Kenyon - History  
 David R. McCarlie - Merit in English  
 Michael J. McClatchy - Merit in History  
 Peter L. Manuel - Art Practical; Art History  
 Aidan G. Phillips - French (Bedford award); Latin and German  
 Mark S. Shepherd - Keith Sinclair Writing prize  
 Peter A. Wells - Accounting (1977 Business Management Team);  
 Economics; merit in Mathematics

## COLOURS AWARDS : 1979

<u>ATHLETICS:</u>	John J. Stanley	<u>SOCCER:</u>	Peter A. Collins
<u>BADMINTON:</u>	Miles J. Atkinson		Duncan S. Martin
<u>CROSS-COUNTRY:</u>	Brett A. McIntyre	<u>TENNIS:</u>	Stephen G. Hotchin
<u>CRICKET:</u>	Mark D.C. Vaughan		Paul W. Pound
<u>GYMNASTICS:</u>	Craig Murray	<u>WATER POLO:</u>	Gregory C. Hall
<u>HOCKEY:</u>	Christopher D. Hall		Stephen G. Knights
<u>ROWING:</u>	Dean J. Aitken		Jeremy J. Knights
<u>RUGBY:</u>	Dean J. Aitken, Derek J. Anderson		Timothy C. Webster
	John J. Stanley, Peter J. Burley	<u>YACHTING:</u>	John Cutler
	Nicholas A. Trimble, Mark D.C. Vaughan,		Christopher Dickson
	Scott Murray		

## SPECIAL AWARDS

SCHOOL SERVICE AWARD (1977 Student Council) - Christopher M. Ohms  
 MILFORD ROTARY CLUB AWARD FOR SERVICE - David Kendall  
 SPECIAL AWARD - Timothy A. Marett  
 CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS AWARD - Ronald O. Williams  
 NORTH SHORE TIMES ADVERTISER AWARD - Paul A. Fogarty  
 TAKAPUNA R.S.A. AWARD - Brent J. Cooper  
 HEAD BOY - HEADMASTERS PLAQUE PTA AWARD - John J. Stanley  
 ARTHUR SCHUBERT AWARD, & PROXIME ACCESSIT - Peter A. Wells  
 DUX OF THE SCHOOL - PTA PLAQUE - )  
 (D.M. DAVIDSON) SCHOLARSHIP ) - Michael S. Henderson



# JUNIOR PRIZES '78

<u>3 Nield</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour Subject Prize in Social Studies	TONY S. WILES ALLAN D. HAIGH GLENN C. SMITH
<u>3 Fowler</u>	First equal in class  Special Endeavour in Reading	DAVID J. BAN STEPHEN T. STANLEY DOUGLAS A. PACKER
<u>3 Heath</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	TIMOTHY H. BURROWS DEREK G. SKINNER
<u>3 Norton</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	SEAN D. HOLMBERG DEAN C. MORATTI
<u>3 Kellett</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	GARTH L. BARRETT MATTHEW E. ST. PAUL
<u>3 Dean</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	ANDREW L. EDMANDES SIMON J. WADSWORTH
<u>3 Rea</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour  Subject Prizes: English (Writing) Mathematics	CHRISTOPHER R. GRAY MARK F. SMALL  BLAIR C. MOORE CARL J. MARKINOVICH
<u>3 Overend</u>	First in Class and Latin Special Endeavour  Subject Prize in Science	PETER W. JAKES JEREMY J. REMACHA LANCE J. LECLERCQ DAVID M. SALTER
<u>3 Lewis</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	ROBERT J.P. BOERKAMP STEPHEN C. ST. PAUL

## SPECIAL PRIZE FOR SCHOOL SERVICES:

<u>4 Abercrombie</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	PETER T. EVANS TIMOCI ULUIREWA
<u>4 Bean</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour Subject Prizes: Mathematics & Science English (Writing)	MATTHEW K. MOORE JAMIE R. TUNNICLIFFE PETER J. WORRALL ANDREW G. EWEN
<u>4 Dar</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	ROBERT H. BRAZIER ANDREW S. BRUCE
<u>4 Russell</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	DAVID W. MEAD RICHARD J. GREENWOOD
<u>4 McMillan</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour Subject Prize in Art	MICHAEL J. HANNA JOHN M. JOHNSTONE DAVID J. McNEE CRAIG A. WRIGHT
<u>4 McVeigh</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	ROGER J. MAGER DAVID L. GREEN
<u>4 Fletcher</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour	IAN P. MUNDY GRANT P. BAKER RICKI G. JONES

shared with

and

<u>4 Brooke</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour Subject Prize in Art:	KEVIN R. GOODALL JOE M. KVASNICKA CRAIG A. WRIGHT shared with DAVID McNEE
<u>4 Broadhurst</u>	First in Class Subject Prizes: Woodwork (Prize H.C. Kitchen) Woodwork (Prize L.A. Griffith) Engineering	DAVID A. SHARP donated by GUY OWEN donated by STUART J. DUNCAN PHILIP J. KING
<u>4 Stephenson</u>	First in Class Special Endeavour Subject Prize in Science	CRAIG W. LIDGARD BRUCE J. TANNER PETER E. LIDGARD
<u>3/4 Walker</u>	Special Endeavour Reading Progress Prizes:	IAN B. CRISP GREGORY J. ESKDALE BRETT M. PATANE

## JUNIOR TROPHY LIST - 1978:

<u>GYMNASTICS</u>	Open Champion (John Sayers)	CRAIG MURRAY
<u>TABLE TENNIS</u>	Junior Champion (North Shore Table Tennis Assn.)	PAUL D. KYLE
<u>TENNIS</u>	Junior Champion (Mr. D. Ingham) Junior School Doubles (Westlake Cup)	DAVID J. THOMAS  KERRIN C. HARRISON STEVEN B. SMITH KERRIN C. HARRISON
<u>BADMINTON</u>	Junior School Champion	
<u>BASKETBALL</u>	Junior B Basketball Shield (Contribution to Junior basketball) Presented by Mrs. L. Grey	CHRISTOPHER F.O'DOWD
<u>CRICKET</u>	Festival Stump 6A Team	IAN M. ROBINSON
<u>SWIMMING</u>	Junior Champion (Mr. C.W. Deal)	LANE M. SEFTON
<u>ATHLETICS</u>	Field Events (Chris Gladden Trophy) Third form Sprints (Glenn Crobett Cup)	BRUCE McLEAN WAYNE C. SLOGGART JIM MOKA
	Junior Champion	ANTHONY W. BANKART
<u>CROSS COUNTRY</u>	Intermediate Champion Junior Champion (Mr. B. Penlington) Interform (Owen Cleghorn Memorial Shield) (3 Nield) : (4 Dar ) :	NICHOLAS T.S. QUINN G. MARK ANDERSON RICHARD LOSEBY
<u>CHESS</u>	Junior School Champion (Westlake Mug)	STEPHEN C.L. SPENCER
<u>ROWING</u>	Contribution to Rowing-Under 16 (John McIntyre)	RONALD O. WILLIAMS
<u>RUGBY</u>	6th Grade Trophy (Mr. & Mrs. R. Watts)	TIMOTHY W. ROSS
<u>TABLOID SPORTS</u>	Interform Competition 3rd form (3 Overend) 4th form (4 Stephenson)	JEREMY J. REMACHA SCOTT B. READ

## SPECIAL PREFECTS AWARD

### Subject Prizes:

Technical Drawing (prize donated by  
M. Catchpole)  
Music  
Economic Studies  
Social Studies  
French  
Latin

WAYNE R. HAWKINS  
PAUL J. TROTT  
JEFFREY R. ATKINSON  
RONALD O. WILLIAMS  
MARK D. COLLMAN  
RUSSELL J. ROONEY



# SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES - 1979

<u>CHESS:</u>	Tweedie Belton Cup	David R.N.Brown
<u>HOCKEY:</u>	Contribution to Senior Hockey	Alistair M.McGregor
<u>SOCCER:</u>	Contribution to Senior Soccer (Mr. Ken Armstrong)	David C. Hounsome
<u>SWIMMING:</u>	Intermediate Champ. (G. Nicks & Sons)	(Stephen G. Knights Bruce J. Tanner)
	Senior Champion (Westlake PTA)	Kim I. DeMoor
<u>ATHLETICS:</u>	Interm. 1500m (Gordon Meiklejohn)	Frano M. Botica
	Senior 1500m (Mr. & Mrs G.W.Lorigan)	Brett A.McIntyre
	Senior Champ. (Mr.F.E.Sutherland)	Peter J.Burley
<u>CROSS-COUNTRY:</u>	Interform (Owen Cleghorn Memorial Shield)	
	(6 Harris)	Rodney A. Bell
	(5 Borok)	Wayne A. Hing
	Intermediate Champ. (Mr.G.N.Campbell)	Douglas J.Broad
<u>TABLE-TENNIS:</u>	Senior Champion (Mr.L.E.Tweedie)	Brett A.McIntyre
<u>GYMNASTICS:</u>	Senior Champion (Wisemans Ltd. )	Paul D. Kyle
<u>TENNIS:</u>	School Champion (John Sayer)	Craig Murray
	Intermediate Champ. (Mr.G.M.Simpson)	Paul J.Shepherd
	Senior Champ. (Lewis Motors Ltd.)	Paul W. Pound
<u>BASKETBALL:</u>	Junior A Shield (Improved Player)	Tapena Tala
	(Mr. A. Rose)	
<u>CRICKET:</u>	Best Bowling Average (Cornwall Cup)	Brent F.Bowden
	Sportsmanship & ability at senior level	
	(Takapuna Cricket Club)	John J.Stanley
<u>ROWING:</u>	Most Improved Cox (Mr. & Mrs E.A.Craies)	Andrew G.Hay
	Most Improved Crew (Under 16 Eight)	
	(Mr. & Mrs B.R.Freeman)	Ronald O.Williams
	Best Crew Performance (Parents Comm)	
	(Senior Eight)	Dean J. Aitken
	Greatest contribution to Rowing	
	(Mr. R. McIntosh)	Grant R.Hartley
<u>RUGBY:</u>	Fifth Interform Cup (Mr. & Mrs Webley)	
	(5 Taylor)	Wayne J.Pivac
	6th Grade (Mr. & Mrs R.N.Watts)	Andrew G.Saker
	5th Grade (Mr. & Mrs R.G.Pointon)	Calum D.MacLean
	4th Grade (1979 Supporters Cup)	Graham R.Watts
	3rd Grade (Mr. & Mrs.J.L.Corbett)	Malcolm D.Frew
	1st XV Award, Most Improved Player	
	1977 Parents Committee	David Kenyon
	Past & Present (Mr. & Mrs K.Webley)	
	Old Boys	Michael Mills



## SHRUNKEN APPLE CARVING



# EDITORIAL

Over the past year Westlake has witnessed a wide range of activities both within the school and outside in the community. Even with the disrupted educational climate due to teacher staffing and other problems, Westlake has had its share of successes, notably in debating, yachting and music, in addition to the traditional sporting achievements.

The object of 'Shore Magazine' is to provide a lasting record of these events, and, it is hoped, an adequate coverage of other activities in which Westlake pupils have been involved, activities which are never rewarded with cup, book or colours.

With this in mind we present 'Shore Magazine' for 1979 - and hope it may not only provide us with a retrospect but a little thought about the future.



# COMMENTS

## HEADMASTER REPORTS :

### THE STAFFING SITUATION AT WESTLAKE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL:

The staffing situation in secondary schools has caused comment on a number of occasions throughout the country this year. In this school the resignations of five highly qualified and competent masters were offered without a permanent direct replacement being available.

In music, the Head of Department left at the end of term for a similar position in another school - admittedly closer to his home, but with the added attraction of facilities beyond the imagination of those of us who know Westlake's Music "Suite." During the term a science teacher left to travel overseas. This is understandable and you may all question the timing of his departure. His intention was to leave at the end of the previous year but because a suitable replacement was not available this science teacher returned for 1979, and in my opinion carried out a year's duties in half the year.

About this time, an air of restlessness was evident in the teaching profession. The staffing shortage in New Zealand Secondary Schools was denied by the Minister of Education even though schools were registering their shortages with his department. Towards the end of term the real crunch came when a language teacher tendered his resignation for a position with a firm of importers with a salary increase of \$4,000. According to national surveys this was not a rarity and many schools had recorded similar losses of staff earlier in the year.

At the start of the third term it was confirmed that two of the staff were leaving at the end of that month to launch a business venture. Such moves do have a demoralising effect on the staff remaining at the schools. The students' progress is halted but hopefully this halt has been a temporary one.

In 1978 one staff member left during the year to return to England.

In 1980?

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE SYSTEM - an exercise in perseverance

In recent years the school committee system has not been the success it could have been, performing its function only to a minimum. This system replaced the Student Council which, over the last three or four years of its existence, performed no real functions; it did however have its achievements once. If you think summer uniforms with sandals is bad, just think what it was like when you couldn't wear them, but donned shoes, socks and caps. All these things the Student Council abolished through constant pressure. After that, it died. It lost its purpose.

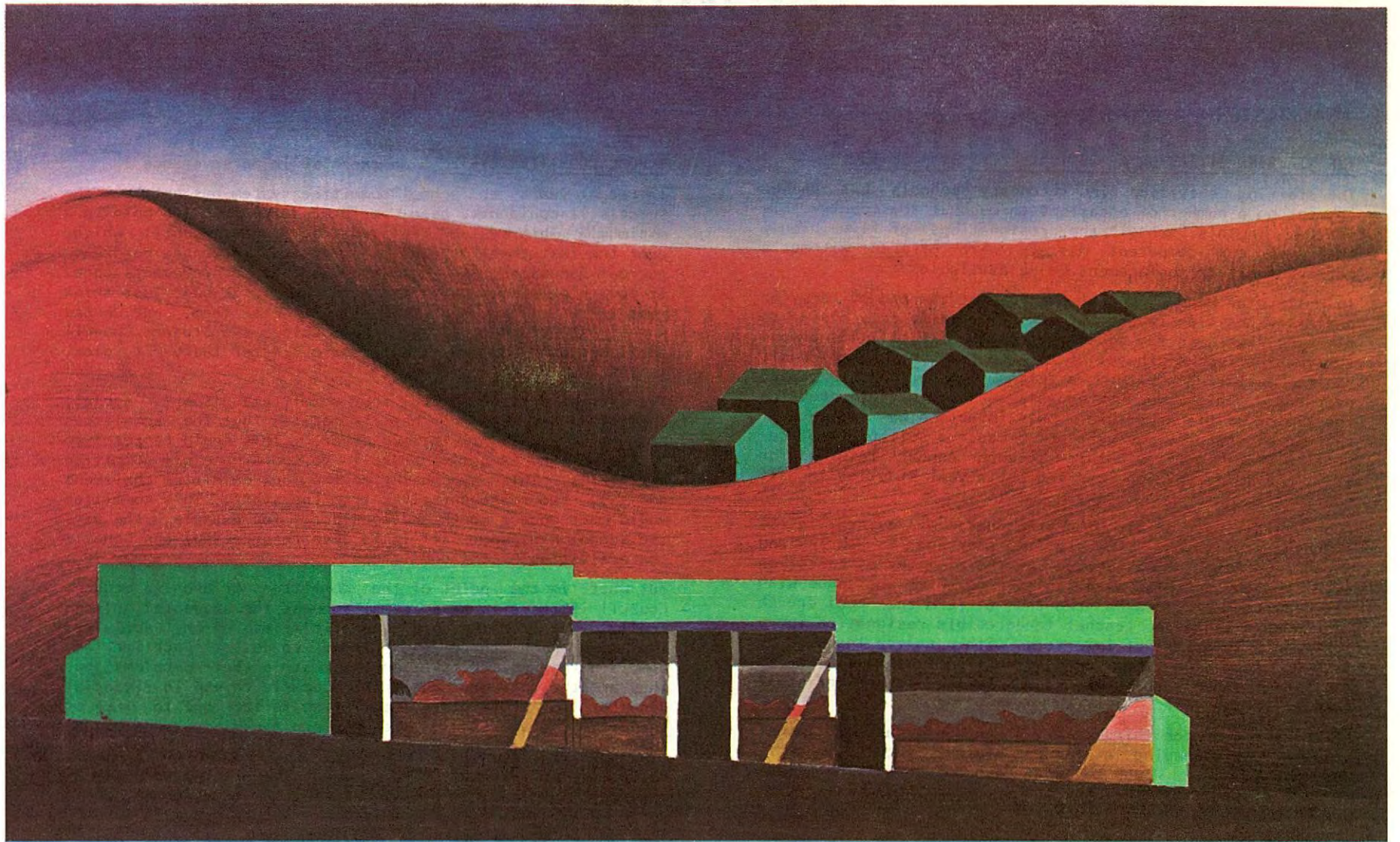
The present system of the four committees (sport, social, publicity and welfare) has its merits, but the committees have no interaction with each other. This could be resolved by having an executive council to coordinate all committee activities. This may consist of the four committee chairmen and say, two representatives from the staff. This committee would meet once a month and consider, for example, the ways the school newspaper (if it is ever resurrected) can benefit the activities of the committees.

But what is the point of the committees or even a student council if there is mass apathy amongst the students? Ironically they are the chief beneficiaries of any activity. They moan when there is nothing to do at lunchtime and complain that no one takes an interest in their problems, but they are the ones who cause rock concerts to end in financial disaster, or interclass sports to falter due to lack of support. So why should those who are the minority go out of their way to help the majority?

Basically, this school lacks student support in every school activity. If you as a student want to be able to have a voice in the way the school is run, support or even better, join the committee system or its successor. You, I hope, do not want the school to be run by the members of the staffroom alone who do not always appreciate what you want. Many things have been changed by student power, and it's up to you to express your needs through the channels made available to you.

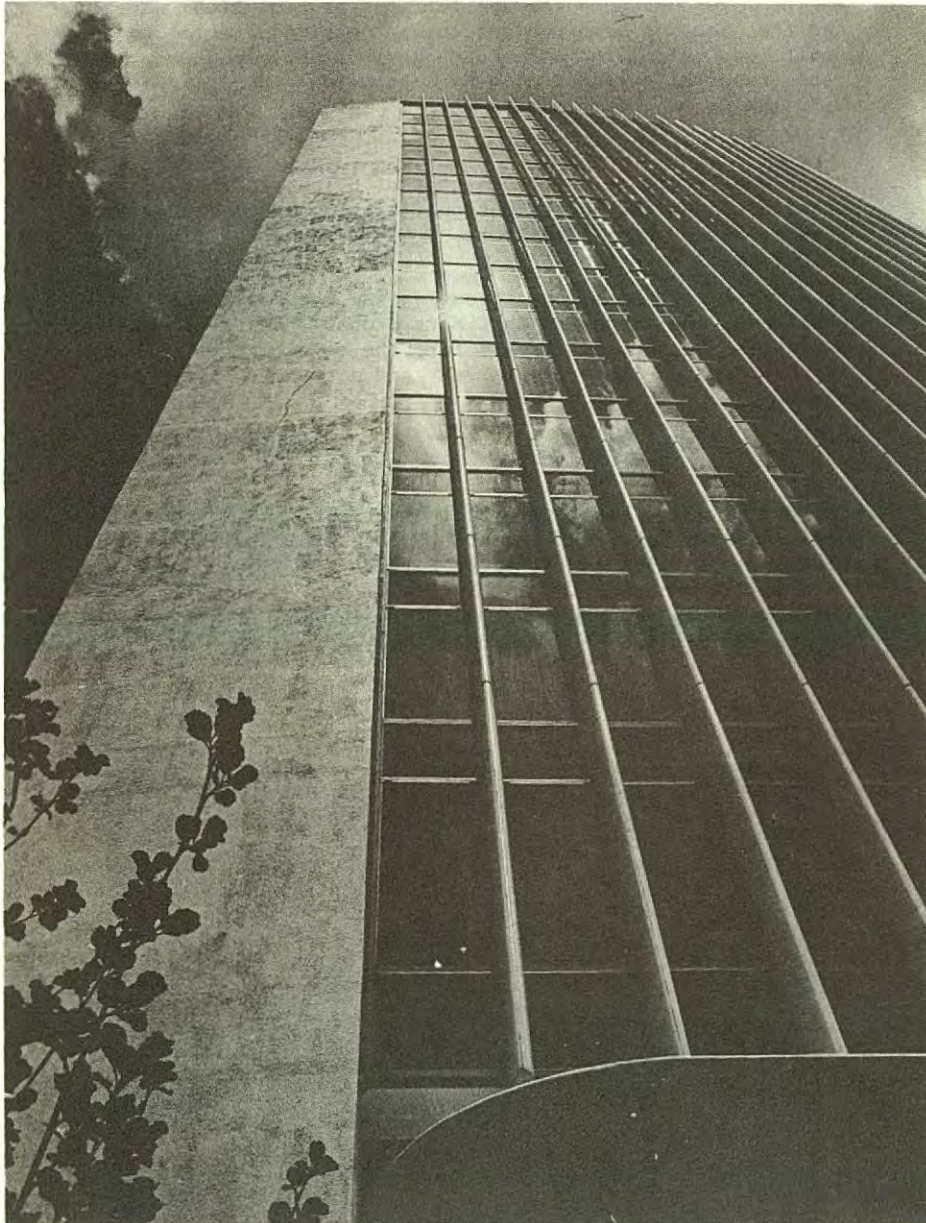
M. Henderson







# A DECADE ENDS:



Excerpts from the best entries in the Senior Essay Competition. The topic was 'A Decade Ends' (or 'Looking back on the 1970's, how will this decade be remembered?') The Winners were P. Twyford, 6th form, and M. Shepherd, 7th form.

In the late nineteenth century Oscar Wilde wrote:

"The ages live in history through their anachronisms. The decade of the seventies like all other decades, will be remembered for its mistimed, tragic, exciting and revolutionary events.

This last decade has seen a dramatic shift in accepted social behaviour. Minority groups have now emerged to become accepted within the community.

Scott Vennell

Pressure groups come to the fore 'Green Peace' for protecting life associated with the sea and anti-Nuclear groups protesting throughout the world, all of which caused an improved social awareness.

Mark Shepherd

Looking back on the 1970s, I see images of violence and tension, pictures of turmoil and frustration, hatred and turbulence. This last decade, throughout the world, there has been a sharp growth in the role violence has adopted in our society. The '70's have witnessed unprecedented population levels, while the competition for power and resources on both an international and personal level has resulted in violence being used as a means of getting one's own way. In terms of a culmination of trends observed in the last fifty years, the '70's have seen violence gain pre-eminence as a means of expression.

Philip Twyford



We have reached a stalemate in world conflict brinkmanship and a growing awareness of co-operation and respect for the other man's privacy and beliefs has become apparent.

The greatest change and hence the most remembered will be in the political and social arenas.

People living in this decade have witnessed the gradual change in many countries from colonial dependence to national independence.

Chris Ohms

If the 1970's are to be remembered for one thing it will not be the energy crisis, recession, worldwide tensions or any of the other things that have figured so prominently in the media and in discussion. Indeed it will not be remembered for extremely drastic social, economic or technological change.

No indeed, none of these things. Instead it will be remembered as the decade in which we gained our first glimpse of what the real future might be, and we began to face up to this reality.

Alan Sherlock

The 1970's will be remembered as years of transition. A change from a period of social revolution to one of scientific inspiration where the world's leaders have realised the new course of action the world must take to overcome its dilemmas. These years will also be remembered as the time when the Middle Eastern oil countries joined together and raised the price of oil, thus undermining western capitalism by diverting much of the world's wealth to themselves. This action brought a world-wide recession, and, on the domestic front, New Zealand was especially hard hit. The world's population was also struck with the realisation that the motor car was not an everyday right but was really a luxury.

Mark Shepherd

In our society, where television and the media play such an important part, we find that we are interminably bombarded with programmes in which violence is glorified and packaged and presented to us for our leisure! The actions of pressure groups like Monitor and Concerned Parents seem to have done little to alleviate this tendency. The case of Ronny Zamoia epitomised the effects of this trend; a 14 year old boy pleaded guilty to the murder of an 89 year old lady due to temporary insanity caused by television.

Philip Twyford

Scientific research reached an extremely high level. With the refinement of the silicon chip computerization became more efficient, although causing mass unemployment in the process: 100,000 gas attendants in the United States lost their jobs because of computer operated pumps.

In the 1970s was seen the "perfection" of biological warfare and the neutron bomb which causes nothing material to be destroyed, only life, and the dangers of nuclear power, have been graphically illustrated by near disastrous accidents in U.S. and German power plants.

Mark Shepherd

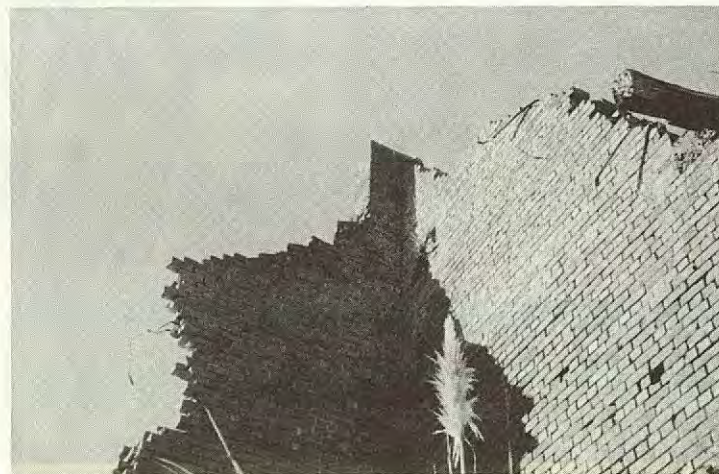
Music went from the gritty rhythms of Dylan, to the vigorous dance of Travolta. Sports personalities found that they were treated like prime ministers. Some found that they were paid just as well too.

In a final microcosm, the seventies saw the resignation of a president, the discovery that Mars probably sustains no life, 3 minutes 50 seconds broken for the mile, three African tyrants deposed in a single year and a couple of wars along the way.

Scott Vennell

In 1969 I was a small boy in the Primers who watched the world become very excited about the successful Apollo 11 mission. In 1980 I will be at University. Throughout this intervening decade I was most impressionable, and what seemed to me truly memorable was not this period itself so much as its rapidly fading perspective on the future.

Alan Sherlock





# I.S.C.F

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship this year has gone from strength to strength. Many more junior pupils have joined the group's activities and found that Jesus Christ is not a convenient phrase to help a stubbed toe, but a real person who changes lives. He stands up to any intellectual analysis, but more importantly, really does set people free from the burden of sin, meets the needs of teenagers today, and prepares them for tomorrow.

What has Christian Fellowship done this year? There was the usual weekly prayer meeting, singing, study and sharing. Also several meetings were held with the Girls School group, including our annual Long Bay Bar - B - Q. At Easter we presented "Christ to the School." Two ex-pupils, Peter McCully and Ian Crowe sang at assembly and an overlife-size picture of Jesus (painted by Douglas Roberts, 4 Salter) added to the visual effect. All of this was introduced in dramatic style by a southern hemisphere version of the Indian Rope Trick starring our crazy leader, Mr. Hayden. He, along with Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Ching and senior leader David Parsonson, have been responsible for the year's activities. We really praise God for Christian teachers and they have grown in number over the last two years. Schools today cry out for standards and we firmly believe that only Christ provides that standard, and that only He can change a person to give him the desire to meet that standard. The Christian group spends much time praying for the school, those who run it and YOU!

The third term wound up with a camps' display, a combined North Shore Schools Games evening, and a "Bob Dylan" spot at junior assembly:

"You may serve the Devil,  
Or you may serve the Lord,  
But you're gonna have to serve somebody."

Who do you serve? Do you serve yourself? Are you serving sin? Maybe you are a Christian pupil in the school who doesn't serve with us in being Christ's Ambassadors at Westlake? Why don't you come along and identify with Inter-School Christian Fellowship?





# BAND

1979 saw Westlake High Symphonic band achieve many firsts during a very busy and successful year.

As the band at the beginning of the year was rather depleted in numbers it was decided, despite initial reservations, to open the ranks to Westlake Girls primarily to strengthen the woodwind section. This is the first year the girls have been included in the band and I doubt that any of the boys in the band would like to see this experiment end.

The girls have been a tremendous asset to the band not only in the performing department but also in the more homely tasks incurred while on tour.

The first term's activities got underway with a trip to Selwyn College and Penrose High with concerts at their respective assemblies. Next came the Head of Harbour Rowing Regatta, the band being invited to play at the Lakeside to spur on the home crews, in theory at least! This again was the first time we have performed at such a function; maybe it may even become an annual event.

Another first came in the form of an invitation to play at the New Zealand Jazz Festival at Easter to compete in the school band section. After three blowouts and punctures and one burst radiator we arrived in Tauranga too late to play on the first day. So we returned to the local school where we were to spend the night. The following day saw us compete along with Dargaville High and Wakatane High - to be placed second (equal with Whakatane.) Plans are already underway for next year's festival at which we have again been invited to play.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the musical year was the departure of Mr. Heath who founded this band back in 1971. He has moved on to take up a position at Epsom Girls' Grammar School. But close contact has been maintained nonetheless. A farewell concert for Mr. Heath concluded the first term.

Term Two was the busiest and most enjoyable of the three. The band was now in the hands of Mr. Jarvis who more than adequately filled the position vacated by Mr. Heath.

First up this term an invitation by the organisers of the International Jazz Festival to perform on the Saturday afternoon of the festival. The organisers aware of our performance at Tauranga and together with Dargaville we gave a short concert which was probably one of the most warmly received concerts given this year. That in itself was a great achievement considering that five of the world's top Jazz musicians were in the audience watching us.

The event we had all been working towards was our tour of Coromandel/Mid Waikato. After numerous night rehearsals we departed on Friday 22nd June for our first concert at Paeroa College. Our first two nights away were spent on a Marae which was an experience in itself. Over the next five days we gave seven of our eight scheduled concerts (Fairfield College forgot we were coming!) Again the tour was tremendously successful and provided a wealth of experience especially for the younger players.

On returning home our next concert was at Shore City to raise some urgently needed funds. Despite the odd missile from the balcony we were again well received. Performances at Northcote Intermediate, Epsom Girls Grammar School and Marist Sisters School followed soon after.

Yet another first was notched up by performing on Telethon and despite being delayed for over one hour and having to play in cramped conditions, we again gave a first-rate performance doing much credit to the Westlake tradition. Our annual performance at the Milford Harmony Club wound up a very busy second term.

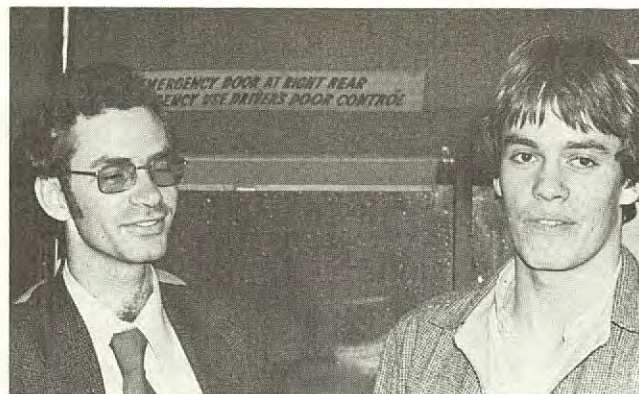
In complete contrast - term Three was relatively quiet. A concert at Orewa to promote a music school was given and a fund-raising variety concert was put on in the hall by the band. Support came in the form of Mr. Taylor's drama group and the Sixth Form music class made yet another spectacle of themselves. This concert was probably the best home performance we had given for a long time.

Whangaparaoa was our next playing venue and this again was to raise funds for next year's tour fund.

Only two performances followed to wind up the year: those at the Westlake Girls' prizegiving (another first) and the boys' prizegiving.

All in all we have had a very busy and successful year and all in the band would like to take this opportunity to thank the parents who gave their time to accompany us on our two trips; Mr. Heath for getting things underway this year and building a solid foundation to work from; Jack, our Knight in the Shining bus who carted us all over the place; and lastly but by no means least Mr. Jarvis to whom we are all indebted for his efforts in maintaining the band and arranging the tour and all other performances which we gave throughout the year.









MR. HEATH:

1979 saw the loss to Westlake Boys High School of one of the most respected and valuable teachers the school has had. Mr. Martyn Heath left Westlake Boys High School to move on to Epsom to take charge of the Music Department at Epsom Girls' Grammar School.

Having taught here for the past eight years he decided to have a change of scenery. Mr. Heath founded the Westlake Boys' Symphonic Band in 1971 and this has consistently been the focal point of the school's musical activities.

While at Westlake Mr. Heath introduced the noted system of group teaching using the electronic medium. At his own personal expense, he invested in costly electronic equipment to extend the students' opportunities and his influence in this field has been taken up by at least twenty other secondary schools around the country who have purchased a wealth of like electronic equipment.

The school band began to founder after Mr. Heath's departure at the end of the first term but with a tour in the making and a very capable replacement in Mr. P. Jarvis the band has survived and lived up to its reputable tradition.

The combined band and school would like to extend its warmest thanks to Mr. Heath for all he has done for the school and wish him well at his new school. Doubtless one day Epsom Girls' Grammar School will have a music department, band or orchestra on par with Westlake, no doubt due to the tireless and generous efforts of Mr. Heath.



# DEBATING

Imagine being told that you had to speak for eight minutes on the subject "Technical Education should receive the major emphasis in the development of Tertiary Education for the future." Not an enjoyable prospect is it? But this is exactly the sort of task that has faced six Westlake pupils this year as they represented the school at Debating. Teams of three were formed from: Simon Wilson, Tim Callan, Alan Sherlock, Steven Cowser, Philip Twyford and Grant Ryan, all of the 6th form. During the year they competed in nine debates winning five.

A debate involves two teams of three speakers: a Chairman, an Adjudicator and hopefully an audience. One of the teams takes the "negative" for example argues that "Technical Education should NOT receive the major....." while the opposing team takes the "affirmative" and argues with the moot. The object is to try to put across your team's point of view more fluently and persuasively, the winner being the team which accrues the most points, as awarded by the adjudicator. Each member of the team has a specific aspect of the moot to argue, for example social, political and economic aspects and there are set times and order for speakers to argue in.

Debating is a thrust and parry process with both teams openly attacking and even ridiculing the other arguments and often interjecting while someone is speaking. Each speaker is marked separately by the adjudicator and points are awarded in varying proportions under headings such as persuasiveness, use of notes, definition of moot, rebuttal and peroration. There are also marks awarded for teamwork (i.e. referring to team member's speeches), "Leader's reply" where the first speaker sums up his team's argument and rebuttal; the total coming to a mark out of three hundred and fifty.

Possibly the high point of the year was the great effort to get into the Northern Zone semi-final of the Jaycee's Debating Contest. But perhaps even more fulfilling were the "fun" debates, where the winner wasn't necessarily the team with the most points but the one with the most sophisticated humour and wit. These debates were invariably fun to participate in and most enjoyable from an audience viewpoint, an example being the Tauranga Debate, where a wombat with a shark's fin was the subject of much attention.

Those who participated in debating this year enjoyed it immensely, and would like to thank Mr. Biggs and Mrs Harris for their organisation and support, Mr. Lewis for his extravagant and entertaining chairmanship and all the other teachers who either helped with writing or gave us the time to prepare our speeches.

## Results:

### North Shore Secondary Schools Competition:

V Takapuna Grammar	- Lost
V Rosmini College	- Won
V Northcote College	- Won
V Carmel College	- Lost
V Westlake Girls	- Lost

### Air New Zealand Jaycee's Debating Contest:

V Mt. Albert Grammar	- Won
V Pukekohe High School	- Won
V St. Kentigern College	- Won
V Tamaki College	- Lost (Northern Zone Semi-final)

Three non-serious debates against Westlake Girls High School, Tauranga, Shirley Boys High School.

At the time of writing a keen group of junior debaters are working with Mrs. Harris and some of those who took part in the senior debates, preparing for fixtures against Westlake Girls and Rosmini College.

FLASH : Westlake Boys High School has won the Thorburn Trophy for the first time in 4 years. The team of Tim Callan, Grant Ryan and Philip Twyford beat the Girls' School by 2½ points.



# LIBRARY

Mr. Chris DeLautour left Westlake Boys High School on promotion at the end of 1978. This was a considerable loss to the library and to English in the school. Under his guidance and with the benefit of Mrs. Potter's expertise and experience the library had become a smooth-running and well-supplied enterprise. I was lucky enough to take it over in this state and my subsequent duties have been merely to do my bit in keeping it running.

The buying of books this year has been a democratic process which uses the varied talents and knowledge of Mrs. Harris, who has considerable experience in the choice of books for school age people and is a fully qualified librarian; of Mrs. Penton who has first-hand knowledge of good reading for average and problem readers; of Mrs Potter and myself; and of various scurrilous characters who have come to us with recommendations.

We have tried to spread our buying to include fiction and non-fiction for everyone - that is, for seniors, juniors and those boys who find reading hard. This means inevitably that you, personally, are at some time going to pick up a book and ask why on earth we wanted to buy it; just bear in mind that it's intended for a specific group of readers which happens not to include you.

To those of you who made serious recommendations and wondered when they were going to arrive I wish to say that sometimes the book is out of print or has to be ordered from overseas; and sometimes I have to give it the thumbs-down for reasons of cost, (e.g if it's very specialised), law or taste. Sorry, all you fans of X. H\*ll\*nd\*r.

It is natural that I should wish to thank publicly all my school librarians - especially C. Sobey for his swiftness to get stuck in without prompting; P. Wadham for the gentle way he has in dealing with little problems which arise, and S. Stoner for the touch of sophistication he brings to the job.

No! No - wait a minute! Seriously, chaps - I have indeed had outstanding service from a comparatively short-handed librarian group, all excellent types without whose help and support the place just wouldn't go. I'm sorry that some of them had to drop out during the year because of other demands on their time. I will mention by name only my two senior librarians: Gary Beavon and Tim Marett have worked here for a number of years - since the third form in fact - and have this year shown a maturity in their approach to the joint task of directing the group which I have found most impressive.

Finally I want to make it quite clear that without the help, guidance, and expertise, of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Harris, the library would grind to a halt as promptly and as disastrously as a motor with a pound of sand in the sump.

For myself, I can only say that I am looking forward, without exaggerated anticipation, to the next scholastic year.



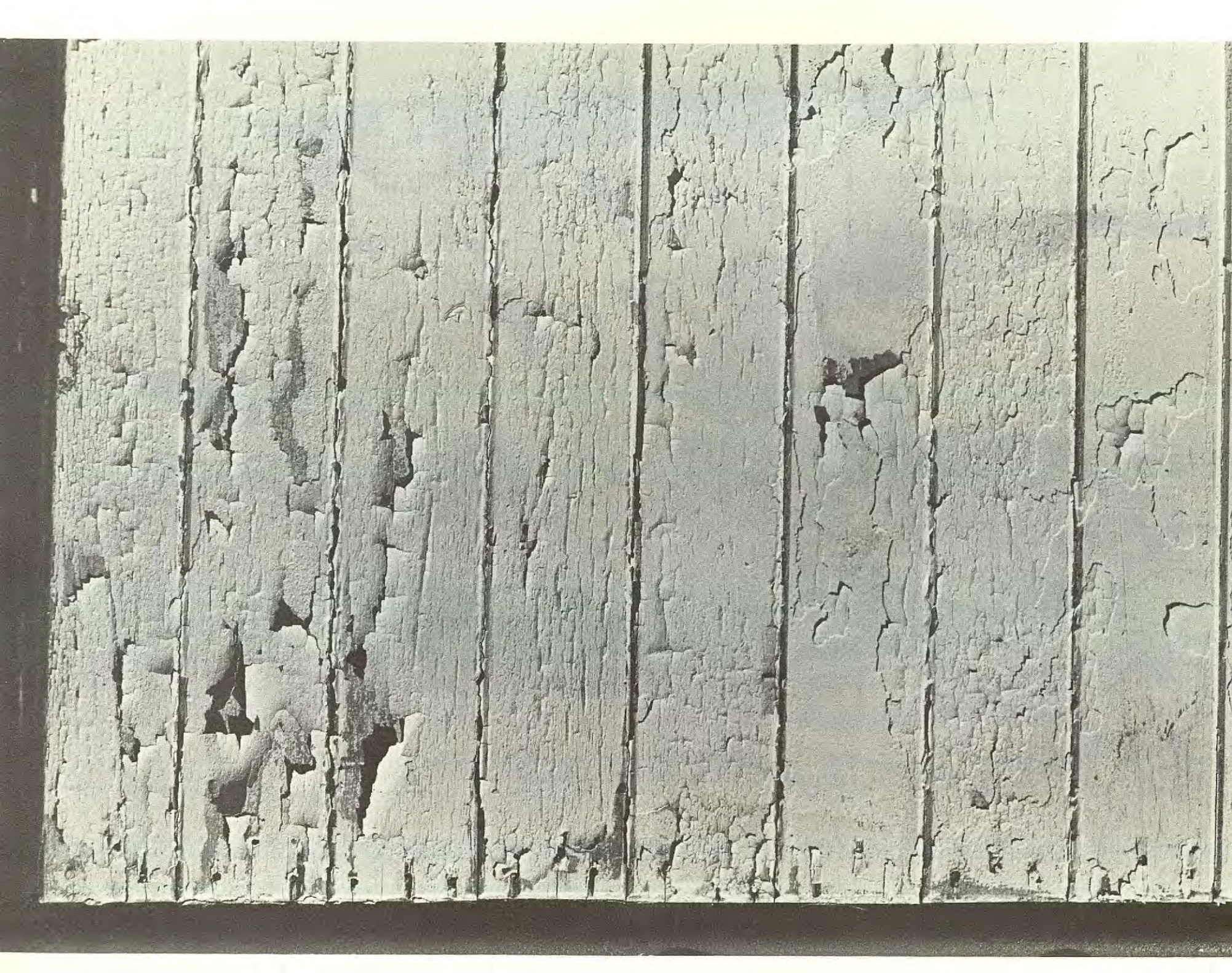




A Westlake Boys High School Pupils  
Post Accrediting Activity.

Douglas Roberts









**SOMETHING NASTY**

**ON THE BOOKSHELF...**



## UNCERTAINTY

Perched before a stretching abyss  
I sit with my feet angling over the edge - pondering the plunge

The oystershell of life with its paua shining colours  
Will it nurture me or spit me out?

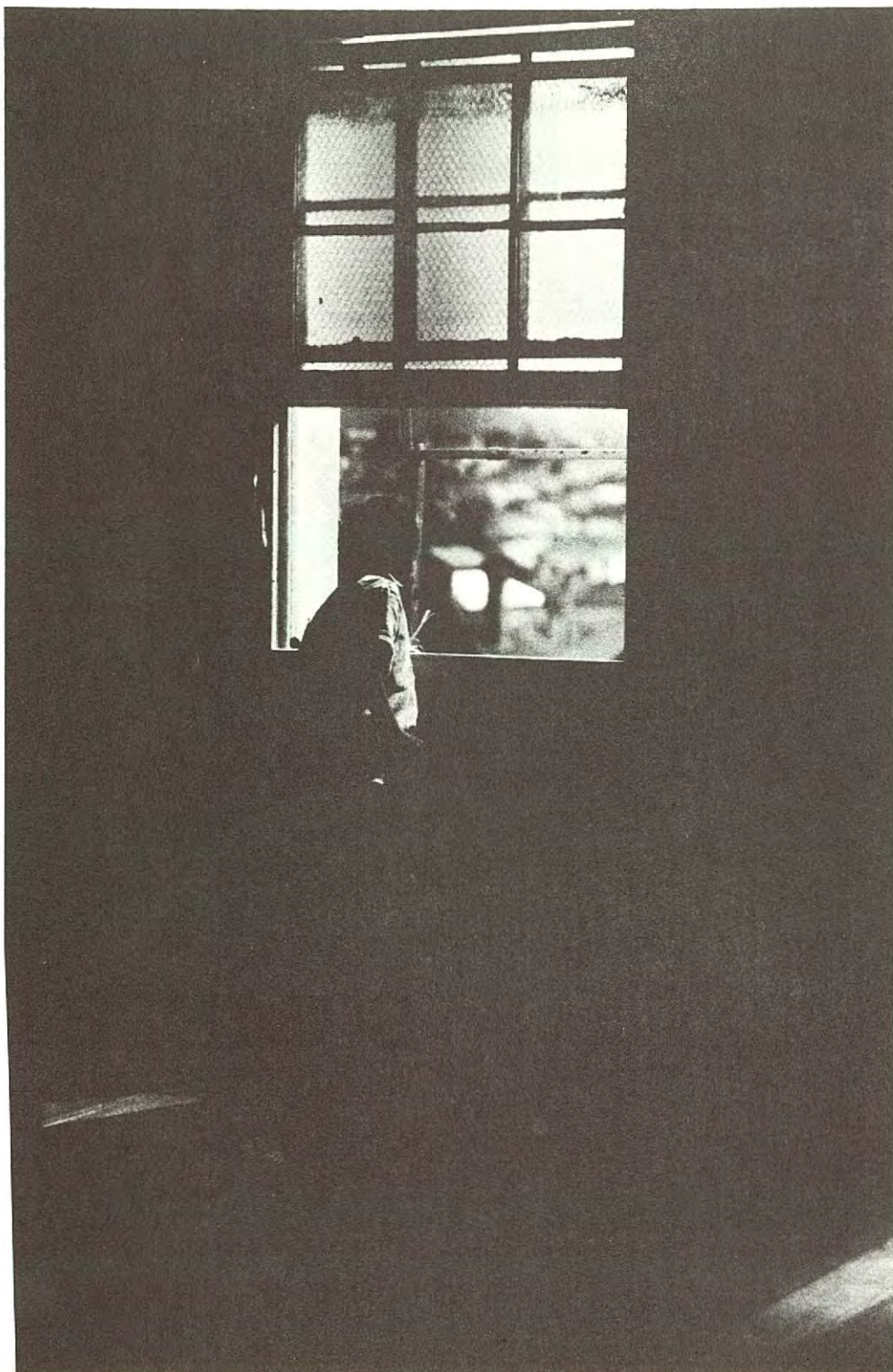
For the first time something is gone and I worry  
Have I made the most of it?

Like a rat in a cage under bright lights I wonder  
Will I still do the right tricks?

Bemusedly I speculate on a 1981 Sunday evening  
With some rugby romeo sitting in my chair - making my conversation!

I feel my young days drawing to a close  
Like a clam closing on me - they will be lost forever  
Only for me to reminisce affectionately on every now  
and then in a drunken late-night nostalgic rave.

P. Twyford





## ANOTHER DAY

An old man lay on a bed in the corner of a room. He might have been dead save for the slight breath that played from his lips. A single grey blanket covered his body. There were only two rooms in his bach, it was lucky that it had not fallen down already. While he slept he dreamed of many things: recollections of past life, vivid and real.

Sunlight on the floorboards, an amber sky not yet its clear infinite colour. A grey Warbler shrilled and he stirred - an eyelid fluttered and perceived the image of a new day. Wise blue eyes that knew humiliation and pride and fear. A lined sailor's face like the old Pohutakawa trunk that stood outside his bach. The old man rose, dressed in his decrepit sailing gear, a pair of black suit trousers from the local church shop, an old patched Woolworth's shirt and an ancient pullover that belonged to his father. Heavy, worn boots hit the floorboards which rang out in vibration. Baked beans with last night's cold chips and a cup of hot black coffee from a chipped enamel mug. The arduous task over, the old man gathered his duffle bag and creased oilskin and walked out. The scratched face of his watch read eight o'clock. He walked down the road to the jetty. The sun was now a quarter of the way up in the sky.

A few high Cirrus clouds with their tails pointing west. The Kaipara lay at the foot of low cliffs and hills. He walked onto the bleached jetty past piles of boards, rope and oil drums. The "Rewiti" was tied against the jetty. A sloping rope secured her stern to the pile. The old man stepped onto his boat; built in 1946 in Kauri with two large diesel engines, the "Rewiti" was an old lady who had plied the Kaipara waters for twenty-nine years.

He knew the passage up the winding Kaipara river, up into the harbour and out to the heads as if he had been born with this knowledge imprinted on his mind. His thoughts went ahead to the day's work - another boatload of would-be fishermen trying their luck. The old man saw many people in the year and had no prejudice. He looked back across the railway station that sat next to the jetty. Red carriages and abandoned freight trucks stood like silent sentinals of a bygone age. A cat slept on the remains of an engine, blissful in the early spring sunlight. Sleepers stacked in piles metal chains and pieces of axles. He turned toward the sea. Here was life, here was a beginning. He marvelled at the regularity of the tides, the fierceness of a Winter Tasman storm or the peaceful beauty of a summer day. The sea was his life, his existence and his master.

Distant sound of a car; the old man stirred. Coming into view a large Holden Station wagon filled with bright young men, all professionals and earning five times his wage. The car stopped and they climbed out. Walking across to the boat with their gear they chatted about yachts, the price of a mooring at Westhaven and how the Squadron was appointing a new treasurer. They came aboard.

Press in the choke, turn the starter and hear the twin diesel engines cough and catch on. A heavy rumble, and the bleached stack spewed forth black soot.

The old man climbed down from his cabin to unship mooring lines. Push hard against the jetty piles and fend the boat away.

Back in the cabin he reached for the throttles. The old man settled his hand around the smooth oak wheel with the proud brass centre. A quarter turn to starboard and the boat moved away to negotiate the first river bend past wide flats of sandy mud covered in mangroves. Along the banks stood the mangroves, ancient, twisted and gnarled with silent torment. On top, smokey-green foliage underneath, grey-brown bark. A heron flew across the bows. The mangroves thinned and sea grass came along them; the harbour entrance. To the sides lay flats, covered with tussock, manuka and mangrove. Now past Shelley Beach he steered his boat. Water began to ripple under the influence of the West wind. Cumulus clouds hung in a deep blue sky almost the same as the picture on the Bell Tea canister. The Okahukura Peninsula stood due North; on his part the old man glimpsed the red earth cliffs above the Omokoite Flats. The boat cut through shallow water reaching a channel close to the left bank of the harbour. Soon he came to the heads. White sand dunes covered with marram grass, a clean harsh outline baked in the sun. To starboard lay the north head with the high black sand dunes that rolled down towards the sea. At their feet, a swept beach covered in old logs and driftwood and straight ahead the white band of breakers indicating the bar. Out to sea, a sight that still thrilled the old man; the distant horizon curving slightly with a faint haze over it. Only a fool would tire of the sea. Through the rolling Tasman waves the boat turned and stopped. The old man went forward and let the anchor drop over the side, taking with it the chain and rope like an uncoiling snake. Now back to the cabin to wait the afternoon out. In three hours he would take them back to their world; in the meanwhile they were in his. The tide was ebbing; soon the fish would swim in to wait for the high tide.



Aft in the stern the party cast heavily weighted lines into the grey water, the large hooks baited with squid and travelli. They joked, drank from beer cans and waited expectantly for a bite. The old man looked across to his locker filled with old coffee and stained "Sea Spray" magazines. A tattered chart of the Kaipara was pinned roughly to the cabin wall; a large pencil cross marked the good fishing spots. A D.B. flew into the air and landed some distance from the boat, to be borne away with the current and lost among the waves; a tribute to mankind.

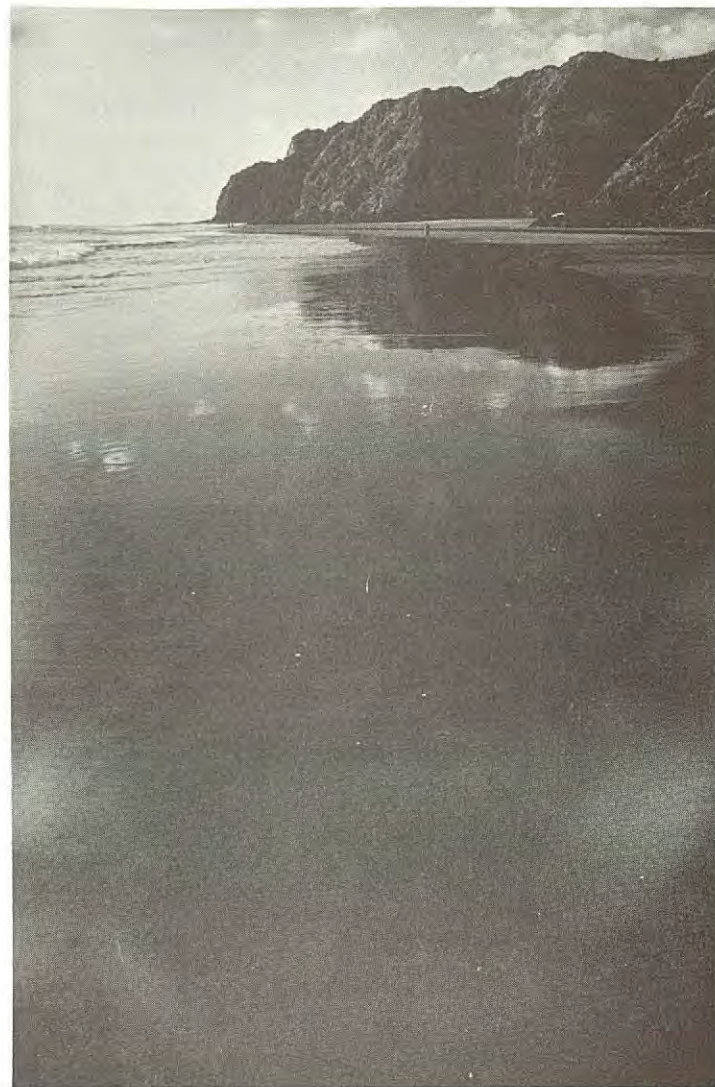
The first fish came up and soon the boat was laden with wet and glistening fish struggling in vain among the boards. The young men ate their lunches wrapped in greaseproof paper. The old man looked forward with pleasure to the evening, a game of pool and a few beers with his mates at the R.S.A. He took out a smoke and lit it, his hand was stained with yellow nicotine tinge from years of holding a smoke between thumb and index finger so that the stain caught the palm of his hand.

He puffed on his smoke enjoying its flavour.

Time for home, the anchor up and the boat moving homewards. The sun was low over the hills and then disappearing behind the hills. The harbour glistened in the twilight. The young men silent as the moon came up, illuminating the harbour with a real light. The old man navigated by the silhouette of the hills and steered up the river mouth. Up the meandering river to the jetty, past fantastic mangroves bathed in moonlight luminescence. The jetty loomed up and the old man cut engines. Ropes were thrown around piles where twelve hours ago they had been cast off.

Back to their lives, their girl friends and money and cars and expensive clothes and credit cards and and - what? thought the old man. He left his boat and walked into town.

Chris Ohms







Marc Ericson

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF...

The morning became darker in a hazy mist. Adjustment takes longer every morning I awake. Slowly and wearily moving down the never changing passage, trying the lock on the door, softly prising it open, with fingers aching. I look out to the clear morning, milk bottle tops glittering in the morning sunshine, hairs from the neighbour's terrier clinging to anything adhesive enough to hold them, spots of glistening dew falling from my old but sturdy rooftop. Hauling up all four bottles with the help of a cane, I proceed to shuffle back to the kitchen where someone has left the broom lying beside the fridge. Placing the milk on the bench I notice a train passing in the distance. Cars in red, yellow and white, bright colours contrasting with the brightness of the early morning. I love my mornings.

- Peter Taylor



## 8 ECHELON B RELAX CENTRE

The moons slid behind the dense hydrogen clouds. 40 stacs out from main base Patrol Hydra-skid 4 stopped. Its computer told it that it was nearing the base's horizon. Base-com picked up the electronic voice that demanded "safe-walk". A "deadman" was detailed from 8 Echelon B. His job was to hold the "deadman's Watches" on the laser consort. All it entailed was preventing the lasers from firing while whoever demanded "safe-walk" could enter the base's horizon perimeter and not become so many molecules in 0.02 seconds. If anything happened to the base and the "deadman" was killed or disabled, nothing could cross the horizon.

Kirkus took his position at "D.M.S." and pulled back the switches. Glancing round he saw that there would be no light from the moons for a while. Winding up the visibility shield to .4 he scanned the horizon and spoke into the mike.

"Safe-walk" proceed."

"Thank you duty," came the reply.

The lasers swung as the Hydra-skid floated over the horizon. "So easy," thought Kirkus, "to be a traitor and let go." He often wondered about that. Why didn't anyone risk it? Maybe everybody was too happy. Why not? He was.

"Inner-perimeter closed, okay for release," base-com called. "Stand-by..... Release," Kirkus replied.

He climbed down and punched the transport call. The cart-light at his wrist told him one had arrived.

"Pick-up," he said.

Invisible hands escorted him into a standing position three feet off the ground.

"Relax center," he demanded, "8 Echelon."  
He was whisked away.

Back in 8 Echelon relax center he ordered a drink and spoke to the man next to him.

He was interrupted by the alarm signal.

"All Echelons to station, enemy detected."

10 thousand stacs out, an enemy ship was heading towards the base.

Kirkus ran to the alert-tubes. These were found almost anywhere, on the base. Defence 8B he punched in. He was pressed against the padded back-rest. 3 parsecs later he climbed out and rushed for his gun position. All round him men and women were rushing to theirs. Namgyal was climbing into her suit when he arrived there.

"Hi," he said.

"Hello," she replied, "think it's for real?"

"Dunno," he shrugged, reaching for his suit, "I hope not!"

The drone ships from the enemy base fighter fanned out and came in from 180°. 32 drones carrying Neutro-bombs at .7 of the speed of light.

The lasers got all but one. The heat from the explosions froze them in place and gave the last one a clear run. It hit about half a stac out from the inside perimeter.

Kirkus opened his eyes, and looked around as much as the suit would let him. As far as he could see he was the only one intact, let alone alive. He looked for Namgyal. An opaque hydrogen shroud protruded from a section of her torso. A helmet, across the room bore her colours.

"Bastards," he sobbed.

The enemy base fighter launched another 20 drones. The stationary lasers got six. There were no direct hits. There didn't need to be.

On the base lay a wrecked "dead-man" console.

D. Rhodes





## AMOEBAS

These are something to inspect:  
Slot the slide, they thresh and flail,  
The pseudopods reach out for food  
And so engulf their Braille.

Now clean the slide, remove the stain,  
Blind slime on fingers that are granular.  
The difference is such problems compound  
When they're multicellular.

Andrew Caisley



## THE FARM

As the sun set over the mountains to the north, the sound of crowing filled the fresh morning air. This sound awoke the sleeping roosters who pulled their pillows over their heads and said, "I wish those stupid humans wouldn't wake us so early in the evening!"

This was the start of another typical day of farming in the Queen Country.

Suddenly, the farmhouse was alive with the sound of tape-recorded lullabies and mother sheep rose out of bed, put on the electric blanket and trotted into the garage to prepare dinner.

Father Sheep pulled off his gumboots and walked into the coop to give the humans their chicken feed. He gazed down to the sky and exclaimed that it was a great day for shearing his people.

The lamb children ate their breakfast and undressed for school. Waving hello to their parents they got out their bicycles and jogged to school. On the way a troop of Heaven's Devils passed overhead in their helicopters and it was so hot that they saw a tongue walking down the street with a dog hanging out.

Meanwhile, at the front of the farm old Mr. Jarvis the foreman walked on all fours carefully watching the humans foraging in the paddock. Their hair was growing well now. Purple for hoof-made sweaters, brown and blond for rugs, and the rest for carports.

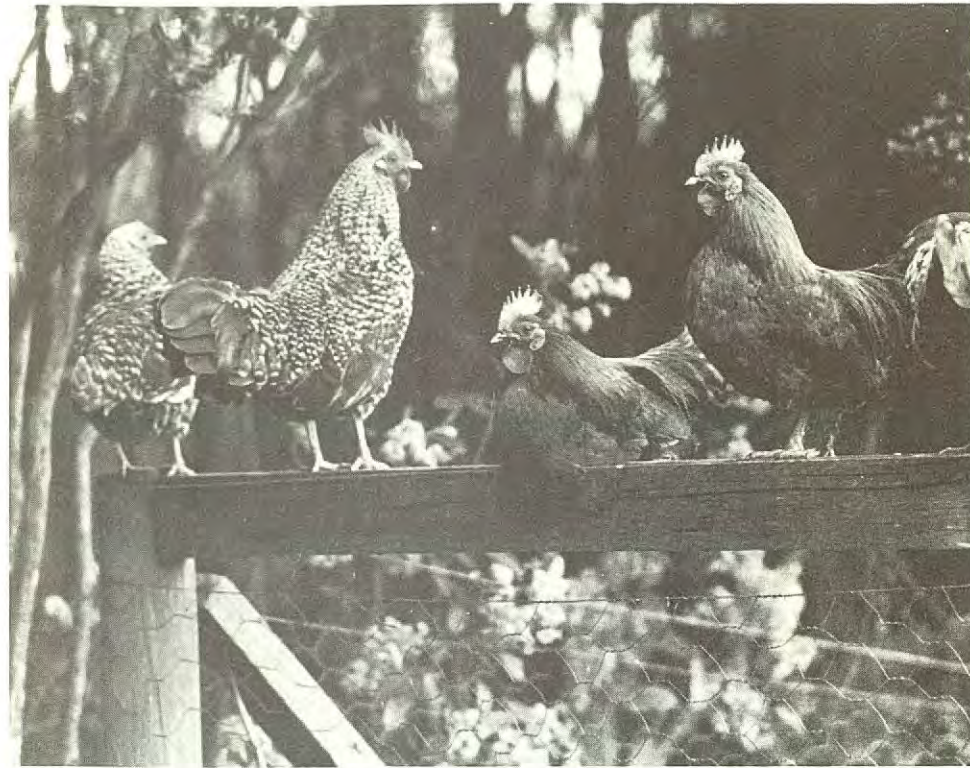
Later they were given their monthly drenching, Free and Lovely, and this would guarantee that their pigtails were glossy, easy to plait and would prevent split enz.

The turkeys had their own little group of humans that they were fattening for their Christmas dinners and their scientists (Turkish) were researching human habits and the strange noises they so often produced. Preparations were being made too for the human dog trials coming soon which would be seen on radio and heard on Television.

Now the long night was coming to a close. The sun was rising in the south and the moon just came back from the theater and descended to the sky above. Only the chirping of distant goats interrupted the tranquil noise. Lambs and sheep were now waking everywhere. Father walked back to the house scratching his wooly head as he had caught fleas from the frisky humans. Breakfast was being served and it was time to relax.

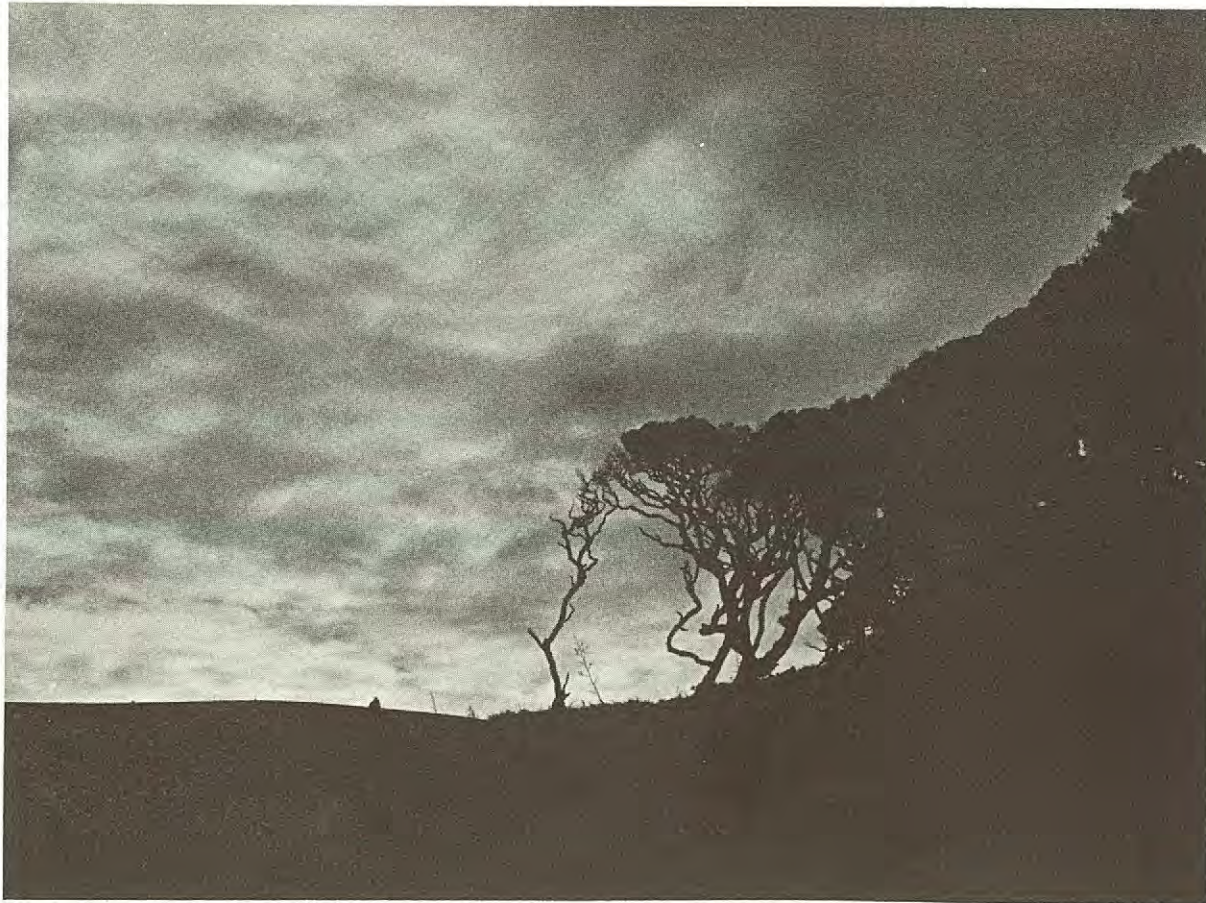
The Start?!

Grant Briggs



Marc Ericson





## CLOUDS

Flooding us with water  
Downing bolts of strength  
Keeping watch upon us  
But no longer a paradise  
For the imagination  
With unpredictable futures  
Slowly passing overhead  
Like snails in the sky.

John Sullivan



## THE HILLS ABOVE CROMWELL

Old mountain faces peer  
From beneath snow-white drifts  
Of burning ice.  
Wrinkled granite frowns at darkening  
Cloud-bitten horizons  
Both near and far.

Many lone deer  
Have stood there at dusk,  
Antlers spiking the moon,  
While the sheep in the valley  
Sleep under star-white willow  
And the Kea floats in the mist.

The sou'wester in the mountains  
Sculpturing ice and tussock  
Pushes waterfalls from frozen terraces  
And in the valley tugs at the darkness  
With icy teeth, howling around  
The newborn lamb.

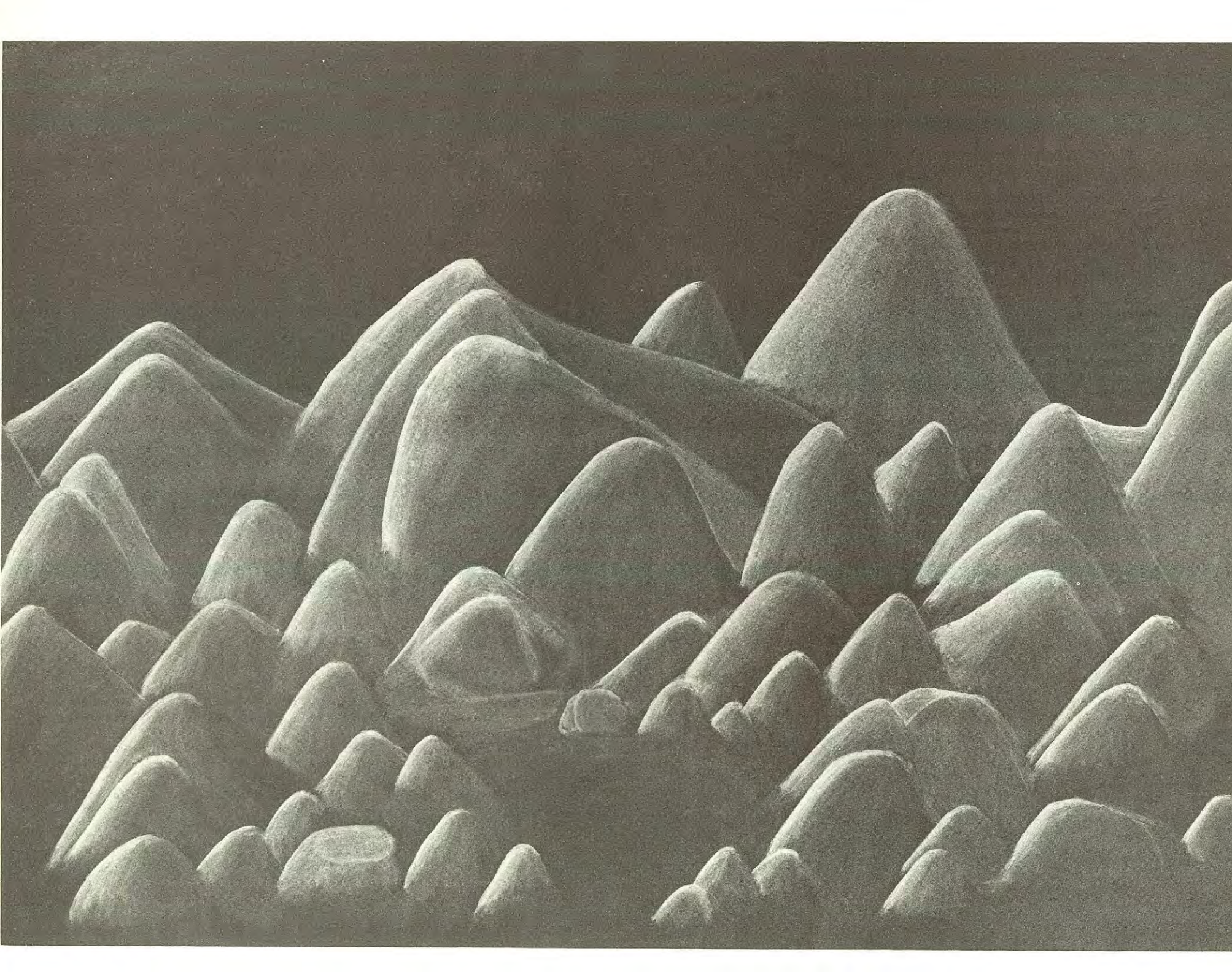
But often the warmth of the house  
Dims the stars;  
And stock shudder in the sprayed frost  
Twinkling in the darkness  
The grass by night is more blue  
Than green.

And while the earth decrees  
That the perennial cliffs  
Must return to the dust  
In the gravel of swift, cold streams,  
Their minerals nest beneath  
Moonlit foam.

Will she suffer her rivers  
To lose more than their gold?  
Sunrise will shine red  
On concrete, forged metal and trapped water  
- A river dead but not old.

M. McCrystal







## ODE TO A MATHS TEACHER

or an inadequate summation of my thoughts during Period 5, Fridays.

My Heart aches,  
and a drowsy numbness pains my sense,  
for my feet to Maths tread hence  
Yea, tis to C.6 I am bound,  
to algebra, and droning sound  
of teacher's old, decaying voice -  
I am imprisoned, without choice.

'Lock the doors!', the master cries,  
With glee he sums his endless  $\pi$ 's,  
He quarters X and then the tan,  
not even vectors throw the man.  
At speed the factors start to flow.  
"Stop! Stop!" we plead, but will he slow?  
The answer, sir, is No, No, No.  
It's calculus, from go to woe.

Trigonometry - and thence,  
surds plunge the depths of tolerance.  
Sequences - the sweat it pours,  
furtive eyes flick to the doors,  
but no escape until the last  
transforming matrix has been classed.  
Throughout the room a deathly pall,  
the ticking second-hand is "All".

Afterthought: If I should die,  
think only this of me,  
I could permute a matrice.

Tim Callan.

## MIXED RADIO WAVES

Jock Megrundy turned on the radio to listen to some quiet and relaxing music, as he rested in his version of a lazyboy rocker: two apple crates and a couple of pillows, and this is what he heard:

- Here is the news cars Fruit Babies and soccer
- With Fred Bugle who has a gearstick flower with a cot and one stick.
- There was a fire today in child's diapers which cooked the potatoes well but was extinguished by sump oil supplied by the goalie.
- President Jimmy Carter is nuts about checkers while breast feeding 10 ton Kenworths.
- Having a bath in petrol causes rashes on bananas that look like hockey sticks.
- A girl has been reported missing on a cricket pitch without wheels and should be in a warm bed with a carrot.
- Our high was in a pair of nappies used by bus drivers after eating prunes and playing hopscotch.
- And our low after losing against celery in a play pen.
- And that was the news with Bugle who should learn to tie his shoes boil water ride a bike and is generally a bad sport.
- Good night Good night Good night Good night

Brent O'Reilly







## LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

Our lunchly seminar when we crammed  
like workmen in from the rain  
in that hot steamy retreat  
to suck iceblocks and  
plan parties and  
joke.

From the start we were told that we were  
the creme de la creme - of God knows what?  
Perhaps more cultured or dare  
we say it - sophisticated.  
We listened to the right music  
Wore the right clothes  
and the rest.

How high the pH of our acid tongues which  
burnt the fingers of those who didn't fit  
our image of conformity, or were  
foolish enough to bite  
the baited hook that  
we dangled cruelly  
before them.

The in-jokes came and went with the regularity  
of a weekly TV comedy  
Those mimics kept us in laughs  
to get us through the day and  
repeat the next day with a wink  
and a nudge - we're in with  
the in-crowd.

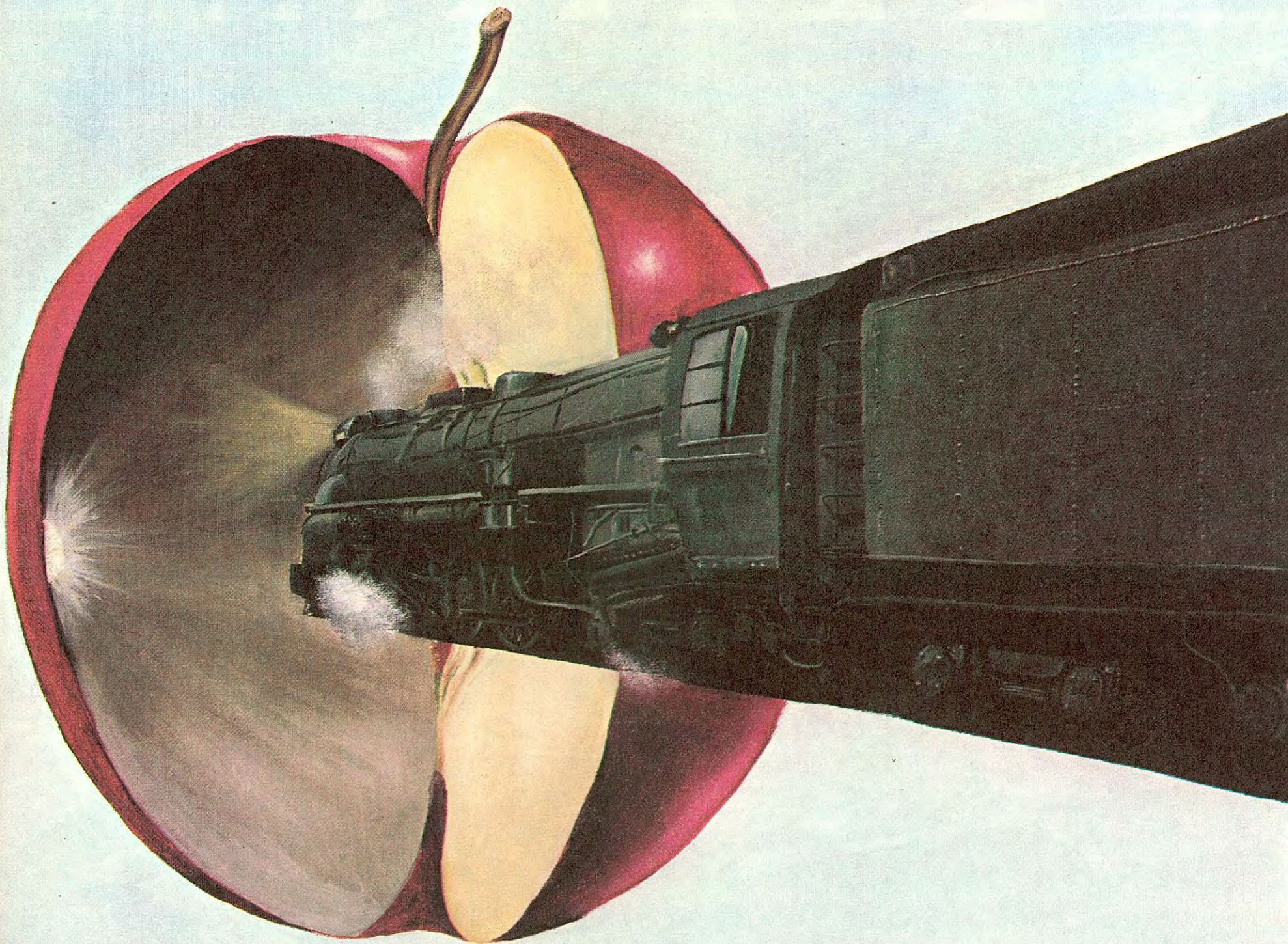
The mag was just one of the many grandiose  
schemes that we planned with glee to  
immortalize ourselves in the eyes  
of the younger ones who would  
look up to us as we did and do  
to the ones that came  
before us.

We enjoyed the concerts even if no-one else  
did and got up to dance not because  
it was expected but because  
we wanted to without realising  
that non-confirmity spawns  
its own little bubble of  
conformity.

There is a lost generation of sorts emerging  
from the uniformity and I wonder  
if we will grow to resemble  
the parents we so vociferously  
criticize and the types we so  
freely satirize.  
I wonder.

P. Twyford

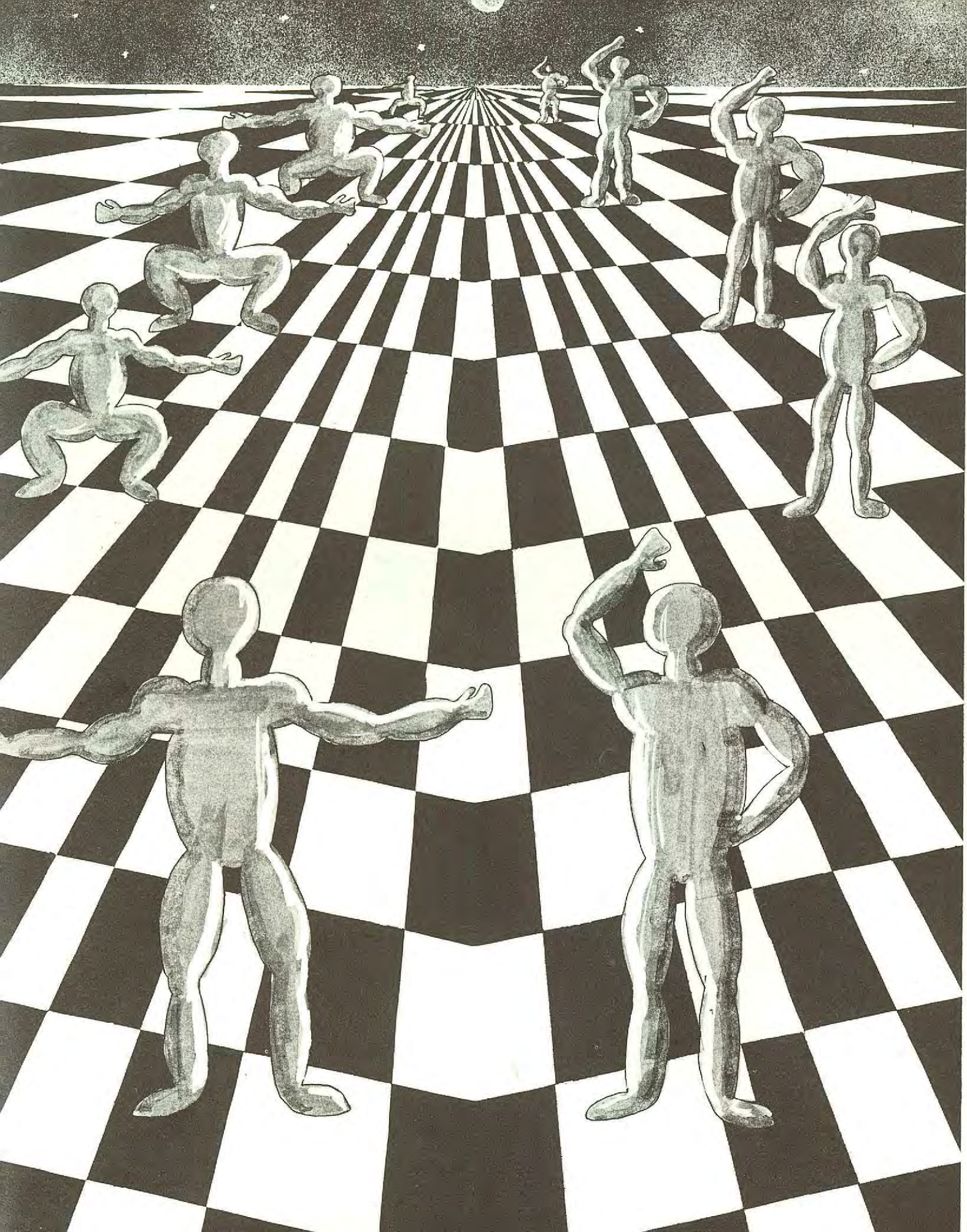














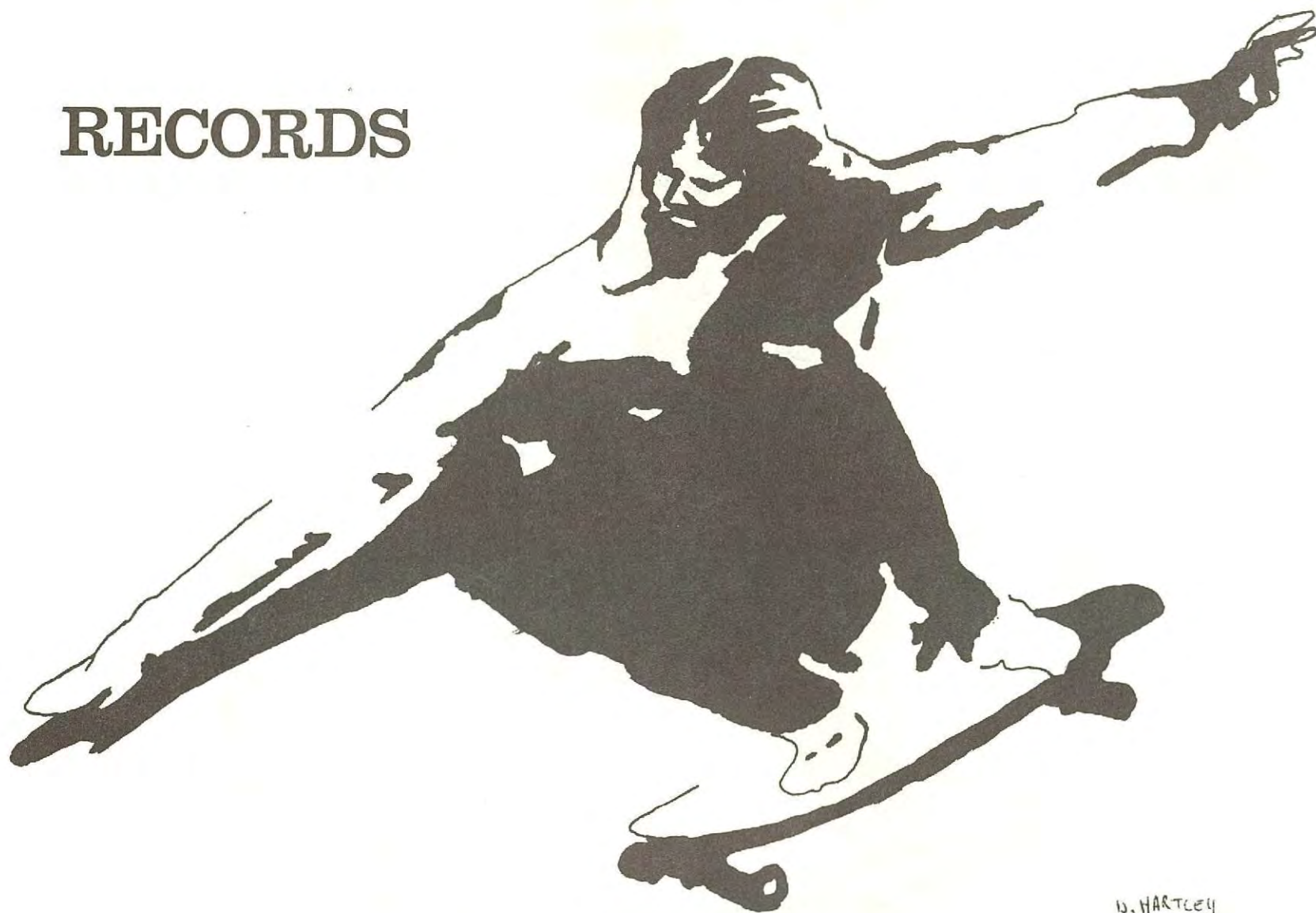








# RECORDS



W. HARTLEY



# RUGBY

1979 was another excellent year for Westlake rugby. However major honours escaped us, with the most successful teams being 4 A and 7 A, 2nd and 3rd respectively in their grades.

Eleven teams represented the school in regular Saturday competitions throughout the winter term, involving over two hundred boys.

The 1st XV finished fifth equal in the Senior "A" competition after dropping two games by only one point. The team's highlight came in their victory over Hato Petera at Eden Park and the visit of Shirley Boys High School whom we defeated 20-0.

The teams' thanks go to all who helped to put our teams on the field each Saturday: parents for transport and support: coaches for giving of their time and expertise - and to all referees for their control of the games.

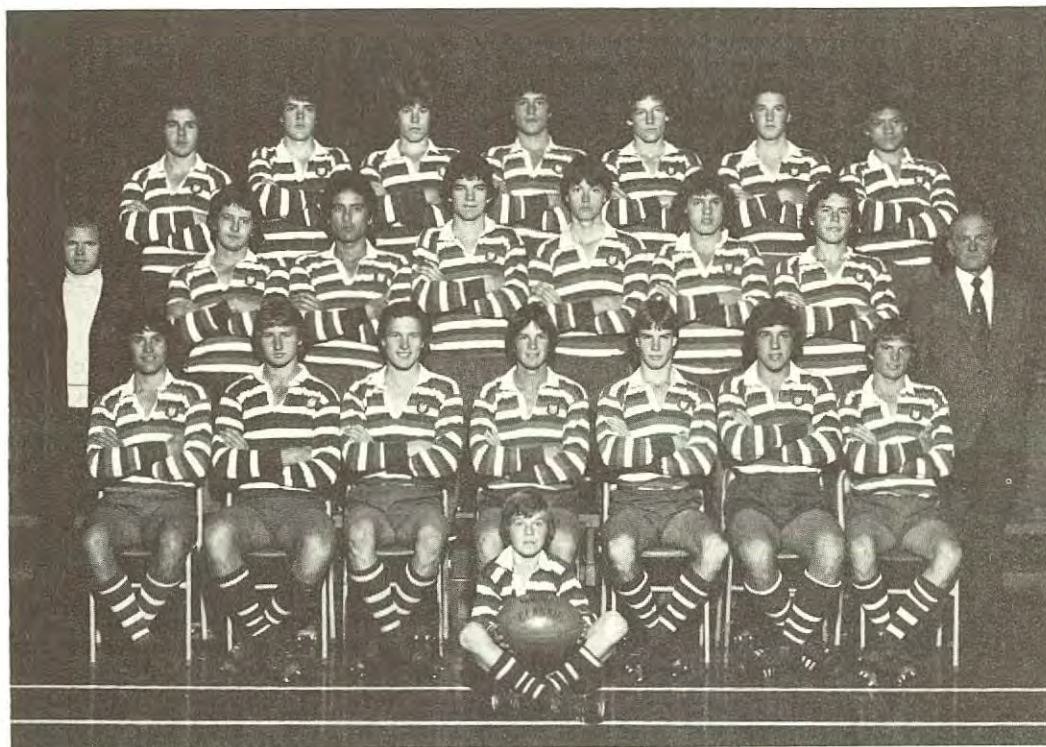
## 1st XV RUGBY - 1979:

Starting the season with 11 players who returned from last years 'runner's-up' side, much was expected from the 1st XV of '79. These high expectations were strengthened in the two pre-competition games, where impressive victories were recorded against Hillary College and arch-rivals Takapuna Grammar.

Unfortunately, the full competition record was made conspicuous by its inconsistency and the final 5th equal placing (behind Auckland Grammar School, Kings College, Hato Petera, Kelston Boys High School) was disappointing for a team containing so much potential and flair. Still, there were a number of high points, throughout the season, the most marked being wins over Kings, Hato Petera and St. Pauls. The latter two games warrent further mention for there was extremely high standard of running rugby each game decided by a dramatic 1 point margin.

One other outstanding feature of the season was the almost unblemished non-competition record, the only loss being to the Old Boys (a team made up of the brilliant Takapuna Senior side.) The high point was undoubtedly the 'traditional' against Shirley Boys High School, easily won 20-0 on a very muddy Westlake paddock.

Overall, the team was a very well balanced one, containing a very capable and mobile pack with an exceptionally fast and talented backline. The forwards formed an efficient unit,



Third Row: C. Newman; M. Ferguson; R. Williams; S. Murray; S. Poll; J. Sargent; P. Warr

Second Row: Mr. C. Reed; N. Trimble; P. Burley; S. Wilson; D. Anderson; D. Markby; W. Pivac; Mr. A. Butt (Manager) (Coach)

Front Row: V. Malbon; D. Aitken; P. McIntyre; J. Stanley; G. Hodder; M. Vaughan; (v-capt). (captain) D. Kenyon

Floor: A. Potham Absent: R. Hall (Ball Boy)

especially pleasing as a number were playing in new positions for the first time. The 3 props - A. Aitken, R. Williams, and P. Warr-laid a solid foundation in scrummaging, working hard in the tight all year. Hooker and vice-captain, P. McIntyre turned in a huge workload both on and off the field proving invaluable with his leadership, experience and hooking ability.



C. Newman, reserve hooker, showed considerable promise until an accident put paid to his rugby for the year. D. Anderson and S. Wilson were dominant in the lineouts, with Derek being the undisputed 'King' of this phase of Secondary Schools' Rugby. The calibre of the 5 loose-forwards - S. Murray, G. Hodder, S. Poll, J. Sargent and W. Pivac was another feature of the season. Competition for these three berths was intense throughout, stimulating tremendous dedication from these players in such key positions.

The backline, combining experience with considerable talent, and pace, was often lavishly praised for its ability to play attacking Rugby from any position of the field. Unfortunately such an attitude left us 'open' when mistakes were made, perhaps contributing to the high points tally against us. Fullback Nick Trimble had an exceptional season with consistently brilliant play, so good in fact that he deservedly earned the nickname of 'Aquirre'. D. Kenyon and A. Markby displayed pace and great feats of human evasion on the wings, while P. Burley had another tremendous season, showing undisputed class at centre. Special mention must be made of his sterling effort against St. Pauls where after scoring an almost suicidal try to put us on the road to victory, he gave an example of tackling unparalleled all season. L. Malbon and J. Stanley in the five-eighths position provided the perfect base for co-ordinating and controlling the games, which they did with master-like precision. Half-back -M. Vaughan served the backline well with quality passing developing into a very elusive runner around the scrum later in the year. The reserves, M. Ferguson and R. Hall, performed very creditably when called upon infrequently during the season, both should develop into fine players next year.

A record 7 players earned provincial status - D. Aitken, D. Anderson, and S. Stanley had the honour to represent Auckland Secondary Schools in their four match tour of New South Wales and Queensland. P. Burley, and N. Trimble played for Auckland White, and M. Vaughan in the Auckland Blue for the annual Hughes and Cossar Tournament. S. Murray had the distinction of playing for the Auckland Under 18 side.

Once again, all would like to extend a special word of thanks to coach, Alf Butt, for his tremendous efforts in moulding the 1st XV of '79 into such a fine side. The team is also indebted to Colin Reid for his managerial prowess and efforts in fund raising throughout the year.

#### SEASONS RESULTS:

##### Traditional Games:

V Takapuna Grammar	won	26- 6
V Old Boys	lost	11-28
V Whangarei Boys High	won	40- 0
V Shirley Boys High	won	20- 0

##### Competition Games:

V Sacred Heart College	lost	12-13
V Otahuhu College	won	31-13
V St. Peters College	won	28-11
V Kings College	won	10- 3
V Auckland Grammar	lost	4-19
V Kelston Boys High School	lost	11-12
V St. Kentigern College	won	32-16
V Tamaki College	won	26- 6
V St. Pauls College	won	20-19
V Hato Petera	won	10- 9
V Mt. Albert Grammar	lost	0-16

##### Non-competition Games:

V Hillary College	won	40- 0
V Rosmini College	won	12- 6
V Takapuna Club XV	won	31- 6

#### 2nd XV RUGBY:

The team commenced the season with a good 25-0 win over Kelston Boys High School. This good performance could not be repeated until the latter part of the season. In the second competition game we were defeated by a strong King's College combination. This loss was avenged a few weeks later when we defeated King's College in our annual fixture by 10 - 0. Mid was through the season the team, although it played with determination, lacked the finishing-off ability and had close losses to St. Peters and Onehunga Colleges and Auckland Grammar.

The team however came back strongly towards the end of the season winning three and drawing one of the last four games. Among the best of these wins was the strong performance against the Birkdale College 1st XV which we defeated 13 - 9 after being down 6 - 0 after the first few minutes.

The highlight of the season must be the win recorded against Whangarei Boys High School. After a lack-lustre first half the Westlake team was down 0 - 12 at half time. In the second half the team played intelligent rugby and gradually were able to dominate most phases of play. The scoring was opened by a try by Russell Hall converted by Duncan Wood. This was closely followed by a good back try under the posts by Don Salthouse, again converted by Duncan Wood. In the final minutes Russell Hall put the game beyond doubt by forcing the ball in the scrum after our forwards pushed the opposition back over the try line. At the final whistle our team came out the victors by 16 - 12 after playing an excellent well controlled second half.

The top scorer for the year was Russell Hall, with points comprising 4 tries, 9 penalties and 2 conversions.



Some members of the team displayed definite 1st XV potential during the season. Generally the team learnt that both physical fitness and team spirit are essential elements in any winning combination. All in all it was a good team effort.

#### Team:

T. Betts	G. Murray	S. Poll
J. Boyd	S. Murray	M. Pratt
M. Ferguson	C. Newman	B. Preston-Thomas
R. Hall (v-capt.)	K. O'Brien	P. Rakena
M. Ireland	T. Ord	J. Sargent (Capt.)
P. Manuel	W. Pivac	G. Stevenson
R. Warr		D. Wood

#### Coaches:

Mr. Russell	Mr. Kidd	Mr. Lumsden
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#### Competition Games:

V Kelston Boys High School	won	25 - 0
V Kings College	lost	7 - 29
V Mt. Albert Grammar	lost	9 - 30
V Onehunga High School	lost	9 - 17
V Orewa	lost	0 - 15
V St. Peters College	lost	3 - 14
V Auckland Grammar	lost	4 - 12
V Onehunga High School	drew	10 - 10
V Birkdale College	won	13 - 9
V Mt. Albert Grammar	won	14 - 0

#### Summary Competition Games:

Played:	10	Points for:	94
Won	3	Points Against:	136
Lost	6		
Drew	1		

#### Non Competition Games:

V Glenfield College	lost	7 - 21
V Kings College	won	10 - 0
V Whangarei Boys High School	won	16 - 12

#### Summary Non Competition Games:

Played:	3	Points for:	33
Won:	2	Points Against:	33
Lost:	1		
Drew	0		

#### 2C RUGBY - 1979:

This year's 2 C was a team of promise. But it was not the most successful as some players sometimes turned on better performances at after match functions than on the field. The chief weakness of this team was that it decided a rugby game consisting of about 30 minutes with the other half being forgotten about entirely. This summed up most of the games, for example like that against Rosmini, which 28 points scored against in the first half and none in the second. Of course there is an exception, for the victorious last match, was a full two half effort with Brent O'Reilly's Irish luck rubbing off with his two tries.

Individual performances of brilliance occurred in probably most matches, the other fourteen players preferring to more admire than emulate! On their days the Fitzsimmons, and Maber chased the ball hard, while Greg O'Brien tackled so hard in some cases it made me wonder if he was going to apply for a job as a Kamikaze pilot.

Other players who put on notable performances were Manning, Baker, Fleetwood and Mark Owen - the 'power-house'. Two players of note with good futures if they apply themselves are Brett Elliott and Greg Sutton.

One notable strength of this team was its spirit, for it never really gave up and got its deserved victory in the last game as mentioned.

The team was: M. Henderson (Captain), B. O'Reilly (Vice-Captain), B. Herlihy, J. Fitzsimmons, A. Fitzsimmons, P. Manning, G. Baker, A. Maber, B. Fleetwood, M. Owens, G. Owen, L. Ruwhiu, N. Grey, G. Sutton, G. O'Brien, B. Wilkinson, K. Wilkins, plus a few other players who helped us at different times. The team would like to thank our coach, Mr. Stevenson, whose enthusiasm was amply rewarded with the final glorious victory.

#### Match Record:

##### Competition:

Liston College	lost	0-50
	lost	11-13
Rosmini College	lost	0-74
	lost	0-28
Rutherford High School	lost	3-18
Hato Petera	lost	10-15
	lost	3-8
Seddon College	lost	6-34
Avondale College	drew	0-0
Dilworth School	lost	7-8
St. Pauls College	lost	6-32
	<u>WON</u>	10-8

##### Traditional:

Kings College	lost	14-6
Old Boys XV	lost	28-7
Played: 14:	Lost 12:	Drew: 1:
330 points against		
69 points for		



### 3A RUGBY:

#### Competition Games

Played: 12                      Won 7                      Lost 5  
Points for: 121                      Against: 54

An even closer look at the points for and against emphasises how little difference there was in winning and losing the competition. In their final 4 games the team scored 24 points, and their opponents 28, and yet we lost three of the four games.

The season started with a practice game against Rangitoto College 1st XV which we lost in a close tussle 4 - 12. This game was highlighted by some outstanding tackling of much heavier opposition by several players. Sacred Heart provided the opposition for the first competition game. They had been our toughest rivals in the previous two seasons, so it augured well when we won a hard fought match convincingly 26 - 0. Wins against Hato Petera, St. Pauls (a lack lustre affair) and Kelston followed. The win against Kelston 16 - 3 was a fine team effort and resulted from four good tries. Bad tackling, lapses in concentration and mistakes marred our next two games. The competition round concluded with wins against St. Peters, Mt. Albert (a scrappy game) and Auckland Grammar. To win against Auckland Grammar was heartening as they had yet to be beaten. Furthermore, it enabled 3A to maintain its "bogey" over Auckland Grammar, not having lost to it in three years.

And so to the top four play-offs and some hope of winning the competition. However it was not to be and we lost our three final games. Auckland Grammar emerging as winners of the championship by defeating us 3 - 4 in the final game. In fact three of our five defeats were by only one point, and in all three games we were ahead for most of the game.

The team comprised several veterans from the previous year and a number of young, promising players. A fine team spirit prevailed. There was heartening support from parents. Even though the latter half of the season was very wet the boys played some fine rugby and were a grand bunch of lads to coach. Richard Ward led the team well and G. Penrose directed the backs.

#### The Team:

B. Cooper, D. Van Schaardenburg, D. Kendall, R. Grantham, G. McPhee, F. Botica, G. Penrose, A. Scott, B. Kelly, S. O'Leary, G. Hall, N. Quinn, M. Hodder, B. Bartlett, M. Frew, R. Ward (Captain), S. Beere, M. Ericson, S. Beck, O. Hobbs, K. Balcombe. Coach: Mr. D. Johnson.

### 3B RUGBY:

P. Worrall (Capt.), A. Boak, R. Pointon, J. Twiname, T. Dowling, R. Grantham, C. Sumpter, R. Bell, D. Williams, A. Brown, G. Gibbons, G. Hartley, D. Upritchard, G. Taylor, T. Callan, L. Sefton, D. Hartley, M. O'Donovan, A. Scott.

Played: 11                      Won: 3                      Drew: 1                      Lost: 7

After a very ordinary start to the season the team began to settle into a pattern and a team spirit emerged largely due to a more consistent attendance at practice. The net result was two excellent wins against Waitakere 19 - 8 and Takapuna Grammar 10 - 0. But this was a peak rather than a foundation because from this point on injuries and promotions to higher teams destroyed the potential. Narrow, but narrow losses were recorded against teams of only marginal superiority. At no stage did the team concede defeat by any more than 6 points. Accordingly it can only be regarded as a disappointing season. Ross Grantham, Michael O'Donovan, Peter Worrall, Gavin Gibbons and Grant Hartley all turned in consistently good performances throughout the season and with David Hartley, did much to ensure that the team was always competitive.





#### 4A RUGBY:

An excellent team spirit, fostered by the players themselves and encouraged by the loyal support of parents, meant that 4A 1979 distinguished themselves as a formidable side of considerable promise. The record shows 13 games played for ten wins and three losses. In a grade where even first-round matches were closely contested this was an excellent record; only two early-season lapses cost the team the Auckland Secondary Schools Championship.

Considerable strength in the forwards, thanks to some fine coaching by Westlake old boy Duncan Harris, was to prove the basis for early season victories. The pack settled down early and played with genuine command all season.

Unfortunately this was never translated into points on the board. As the season progressed, however, the backs began to play with more authority and cohesion and then 4A looked a much better balanced fifteen.

Overall, the season was an enjoyable one, particularly because of the improvement that was obvious as the season progressed. Notable was the very commendable team spirit which enabled the side to withstand last-minute challenges in hard-fought matches and so preserve a creditable record.

Thanks to Mr. Knowles for the time and effort spent with the team; to Duncan Harris for his specialised coaching; and especially to those parents who, wet or fine (often wet!), supplied the transport and vocal support throughout the season.

4A 1979 was a very good year.

The squad comprised the following players:

David Sclater (fullback):

Brent Bowden (Utility):

Martin Baker (Winger):

Grant Ryan (Utility):

Jason Speedy (Centre):

Eric Dayberg (Five-eighth):

Graham Watts (Five-eighth):

Nick Bain (Number 8):

Nick Abplanalp (half-back):

David Sharp (Flanker):

Stephen Gregory (Flanker):

Peter Stanley (Lock):

Michael Malbon (Lock)

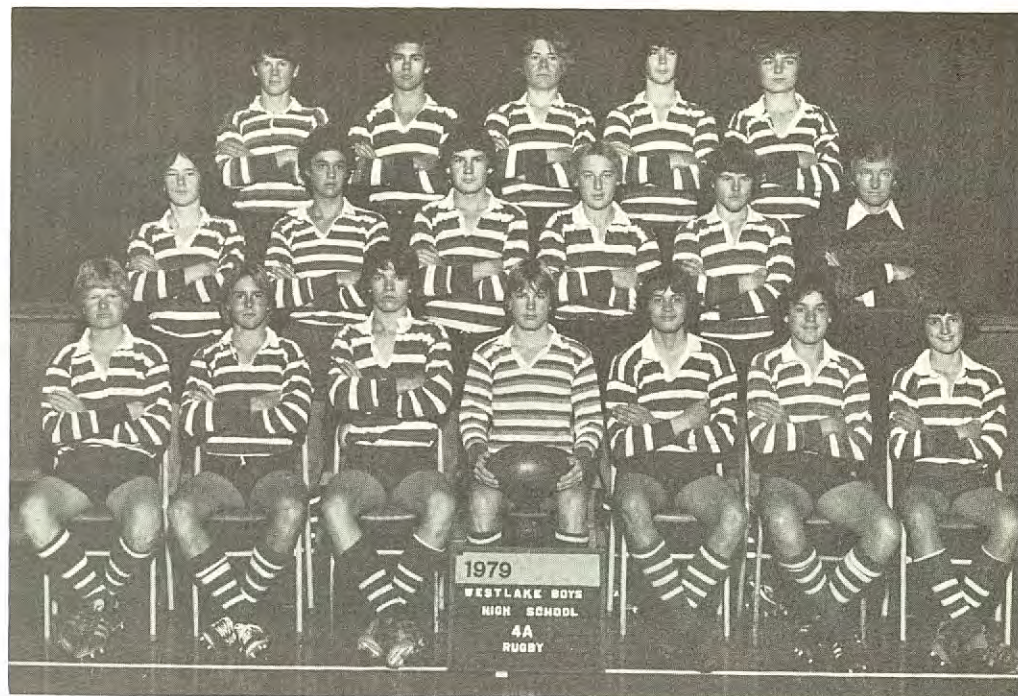
Steven Stoner (Lock):

Craig Charman (Prop):

Ross Bedford (Prop):

Mark Hawkins (Hooker):

Glenn Perry (Utility):



D. Sharp, G. Ryan, M. Baker, M. Hawkins, N. Bain

S. Gregory, C. Charman, P. Stanley, J. Speedy, S. Stoner, Mr.D.Knowles  
(Coach)

N. Abplanalp, V. Bedford, G. Watts, M. Malbon, E. Dayberg, B. Bowden  
(v-capt.) (captain)

#### 4A RUGBY TEAM - 1979:

##### Inter School Fixtures:

v Sacred Heart	won	13- 6
v Hato Petera	lost	6-11
v St.Kentigern	won	18- 0
v Kelston Boys H.S.	won	10- 7
v St. Pauls	won	8- 6
v Kings College	won	9- 4
v St. Peters	won	12- 7
v Mt. Albert	won	10- 0
v Auckland Grammar	lost	7- 9
v Hato Petera	lost	0- 4
v Sacred Heart	won	7- 3
v Auckland Grammar	won	6- 0
v Shirley Boys H.S.	won	24- 0

Games Played: 13 Games won: 10 Lost: 3

Points for: 130 Against : 57



#### 4B RUGBY:

It was not the most successful season as proved by the record book but the spirit of this enthusiastic team largely compensated for the relative lack of experience.

Often the team members were faced with the daunting task of battling against boys a year or so senior to themselves, invariably representing their school's second or third team.

This situation produced a season that began rather miserably but ended with a group of boys more aware of their own ability and able to play far more competitively. Some players distinguished themselves: Aaron Shaw never failed to lead by example in the forwards, while backs such as Neil Fearnley, David Lorimer and Robert Alcorn formed the bone of the backline: Nick Laurie worked hard as half back, a position he does not normally play.

Much of this team's spirit and determination can be attributed to regular parental support, and we thank you all in this respect.

#### Team:

A. Shaw, N. Fearnley (Capt.), I. Mundy, P. Abbot, W. Smith, A. Angus, M. Beaufoy, P. Martin, G. Rutherford, B. Grieve, N. Laurie, D. Lorimer, R. Alcorn, P. Derrick, K. Bender, M. Seton, D. Bannerman, S. Cooper, P. Manins.



#### 5A RUGBY - 1979:

The 5A team this year got off to a shaky start through various team changes caused by injuries to vital team members. When the final squad was available for training the team quickly gelled.

Our first confidence-booster was our 'away' game victory against Mt. Albert Grammar School : 13-8. The forwards (who played well as a pack all season) with Callum MacLean taking good lineout ball and Warwick Allen fighting like a man possessed in rucks and mauls, were rewarded when the backs played the won ball sensibly.

The team was: FORWARDS - Kim Small - hooker  
Grant Fergusson  
Warwick Allen - packleader ) props  
Callum MacLean ) locks  
Richard Craddock )  
Geoff Ellin - No. 8  
Peter Morgan ) flankers  
Philip Kendall )  
Willie Watson )

BACKS - Jim Bell - halfback (Captain)  
Tim Ross - 1st five-eighths  
(Vice Captain)  
Steven Entris - 2nd five-eighths  
Blair Moore - centre  
Jim Moka ) wings  
John Moka )  
Patrick Botica - full-back

With this line-up of potential All Blacks we hit the paddock with gusto, but returned a few disappointing and sometimes close losses. Such was the case against Hato Petera where the score of 16-24 belies the closeness of the match.

All was not lost though, for our last game proved the highlight of the season. We threw the ball around like a brown-paper parcel in an Irish pub. We won this exciting game on the muddy first XV field in front of a crowd of enthused spectators. (Incidentally J.K.S.M. Brown-Byle won the 5A "Spot the Ground" competition for 1979 - congratulations).

In conclusion, we must thank parent helpers (especially Messrs. Fergusson and Moore) and our coach Mr. W. Soper who stuck with us and gave us the confidence and ability to play rugby at an enjoyable level.

We must also thank the orange-boys who so diligently brought oranges every week.



#### 5C RUGBY REPORT:

The 1979 season was a mixed one for the 5C team. It began rather badly when we were forced to play the 5B competition which was far too strong for us. It was only when we returned to the C competition at the start of the second term that the team began to settle down. This shaky start hindered the development of basic skills and combinations among the team members. Another difficulty was the movement of some players in and out of the team, which made it difficult to settle players into positions.

The team's record in the second term gives a much better picture of its capabilities. At the end of the term the team's competition record was evenly balanced. By the end of the season the players were developing into a useful unit, with everybody putting their best into the game.

The highlight of the season for many was probably the final game when the team was able to hold a strong Auckland Grammar team to a nil-all draw. This achievement was due to spirited tackling and forward play, with some help from the Westlake mud!

For most of the season the team was led by Peter Cartwright ably assisted by Bob Tasmania as vice-captain. These two did a fine job of developing team spirit by their efforts and example. Credit must also go to those players who performed reliably in key positions and to those who were prepared to play in various positions for the sake of the team.

Once again thanks are due to the parents who provided transport and useful advice and encouragement each week. This was much appreciated by the coach, and team and did much to increase our enjoyment of the game.

#### Team Members:

Peter Cartwright (C), Bob Tasmania (VC), Warren Cameron, Ken Daniels, Scott Gallagher, Alex Grant, Alan Haigh, Mark Haigh, John Haydon, Neale Howe, Mark McSweeney, Peter Marshall, Blair Robertson, Charles Roos, Brian Service, Glen Smith, Mark Smith, Neale Stott.

#### RUGBY : SEVENTH GRADE (7A)

- Philip Smith

The 7th Grade has not featured on the Westlake rugby fields for a few years but this year's team considerably restored the balance.

7A started off slowly, with a dicey win against Rosmini and a draw with Sacred Heart. But after a prompt reshuffle of positions, and a call for more players the team really put it together for continued spinning of the ball through the backs and the 'mighty efforts' of the forwards had their effect on opponents.

A great example of the backs' ball handling skills was displayed to an enthusiastic Westlake crowd when playing Edgewater College. Westlake won 18 - 0. After this performance, they set their eyes on the championship. Westlake then played St. Kentigern, beating them rather easily, 16-0. They also went through to beat St. Pauls 17-6. Kings College though, was one of the biggest threats, Westlake meeting them in their 7th match. While the score was 13-26 to Kings, that school did snatch 12 points with two runaway tries.

Not to be put down Westlake went into their big match against the championship leaders, St. Peters, with a ton of enthusiasm. The score was 4 - 4 but St. Peters was lucky to score because of Westlake's tight defence. Unfortunately a draw put Westlake 3rd with 3 matches left.

They then beat Kings (2) 7-4 in an up-and-down match in which Westlake failed to take their scoring opportunities. Westlake then beat Liston 14-6 in a rain and mud-sodden match.

With only one match left Westlake were in 3rd place with Auckland Grammar yet to play. The match was slow with 10 points being given away by Westlake. There was a fight back but the final score was 10-4.

Westlake overall was placed 3rd after a seasons gallant efforts. Hopefully, the team will be back next year. It's hard to pick out any particular players for all played well. The efforts of coaches Mr. Brooke and Paul Parker were much appreciated by the whole team.



# SOCCER

Soccer at Westlake this year, has improved in both standard and participation. With 5 Saturday and 5 Wednesday teams the school has had a healthy number of players and coaches, and results were encouraging.

The 1st XI finished 3rd in their competition, the Senior C 3rd, while 2 of the Wednesday teams were runner's up. A highlight of the year was the support of parents and outside coaches at all levels, and notably the Headmaster, Mr. Moss, coach of a very skillful and professional 7th Form team, the Senior C. Hopefully the future will see these trends continue.

## 1st XI:

The 1st XI in 1979 had a very successful year. Finishing third in the Auckland Secondary Schools Senior A competition and 4th in the National Tournament, the team played at a consistently high level throughout the season. Particular individuals gained prominence, notably Peter Collins and Duncan Martin who were named in the Auckland U19 Secondary Schools team. At the same time, Jamie Tunnicliffe made the U.16 team, while Larry Galvin was also successful in being named in the National Tournament team in Christchurch following the tournament.

The success of the team can be attributed in no small way to Mr. F. Weston, as Coach and Mr. B. Martin as manager. Also special mention must be made of David Hounscome, who impressed all as a fine Captain through the season.



SOCCER 1st XI - 1979:

K. Lynch	J. Wright
G. Kimber, S. Martin, D. Martin, P. Collins, G. Roebuck	
K. Beale, C. Arden, R. Vis (v-capt.), D. Hounscome, J. Tunnicliffe, P. Pound,	
Galvin, P. Smith (mascot)	
<u>Absent:</u> Mr. B. Martin (Manager),	Mr. F. Weston (Coach)

## Results:

	<u>Home</u>	<u>Away</u>
v Mt. Roskill Grammar School	1 - 3	1 - 0
v Takapuna Grammar School	6 - 1	3 - 0
v Avondale College	1 - 0	2 - 1
v Onehunga High School	1 - 3	4 - 1
v Mt. Albert Grammar School	3 - 1	1 - 3
v Kelston Boys High School	2 - 1	2 - 1
v Auckland Grammar School	0 - 2	0 - 3

## Traditional Games:

Tauranga Boys High School	2 - 2
Whangarei Boys High School	3 - 0



## SOCCER: Colts A

An eager and potent team in the opening round of the season with four wins in as many games and a 'photofinish' draw in the first bout with our most formidable opposition, Rosmini, on an unusually hard and dry field. Then came the rains from mid June to early August which caused sludge to ferment into slush, and baffled the tactical manoeuvres of an eleven heretofore noted for animated and cohesive teamwork. A long series of cancellations, punctuated by a highly controversial match against Birkdale, did little to revive flagging spirits, and the impending doom became a soggy reality in the first week of August when the superior tactics of Rosmini removed, with an almost rehearsed efficiency, the North Shore zone final from our frustrated grasp.

Peter Cooper and Stephen Smith are to be commended for their front-line skills, Jonathan Weir for his generally reliable efforts in goal. The smart, snappy retrievals of Darryl Mason make him a most valuable back, and those long, well placed shots from Chris Gray (Captain) who remained his imperturbable self throughout, saved the team from many an onslaught.

Our thanks to Mrs. Weir for her constant interest and encouragement.

Results:	Won 7 games	Goals for:	28
	Lost 1	Goals against:	9
	Drawn 1		

### The Team:

Chris Gray, Peter Cooper, Stephen Smith, Mark Weymouth, John Spencer, Graham Humphries, Jonathan Weir, Gary Wood, Steven Spencer, Darryl Mason, Michael Stephenson, Jon Mills.

## SOCCER - COLTS B:

Coach: Mr. B. Norton

Team Members: D. Crombie, G. Kemp, A. Kooiman, M. Blockley  
S. Waddell, A. Bassatt, D. Sneyd, M. Dryburgh,  
S. Gustafson, S. Poots, D. Williams, S. Lisk,  
A. Ravenscroft.

The players of this team were of very mixed ability as some boys had a lot of experience while others were beginners.

The team had an erratic season, with some very good performances on occasions. David Crombie showed great goal-keeping ability and bravery for his size. Greg Kemp and Martin Blockley, both experienced club players, were a strength in defence, along with the two biggest members of the side, Adrian Kooiman and Adrian Bassatt, who impressed with their speed and power.

Shane Gustafson and Mark Dryburgh controlled the midfield showing their experience and brilliant ball control.

Shane Waddell, a player who showed the most improvement, was a great asset to the team. What he lacked in height he made up for with determination.

The forwards were strong and fast on attack. However, they seemed to lack polish, although S. List and A. Ravenscroft did well to create potential goal-scoring opportunities.

Points for:	8	Games won :	3
Points against:	8	lost:	4
		drawn:	2

## U.14 SOCCER: (Wednesday Teams)

This year Westlake's midweek soccer strength was spread over two teams of similar ability, and both teams finished within a point or two of Rosmini College. Unfortunately the other teams in the competition were not at all strong and all other games were easily won by both teams.

Mr. Simpson's team lost only once all season, and that to Mr. Willis's team in one of their two games. They drew with Rosmini College in their first game and unfortunately time prevented the return game being played. Mr. Willis' team lost twice to Rosmini, finishing in 3rd position.

### Mr. Simpson's team:

I. Caulfield (Captain), O. Ashby, D. Behrens, S. Binnie, K. Bohne, G. Buchanan, R. Buitenhek, R. Findlay, G. Grey, J. Hay, M. Henly, B. Hobday, G. Hounsell, S. Ironside.

Although often smaller in size than most opponents, the boys displayed considerable skill and good combination. It was just a pity the season was so limited in games.

Ian Caulfield stood out for his steadiness and versatility in midfield and defence, but Dean Behrens remained the outstanding personality of the team, mixing exceptional dependability and casual brilliance in his jocular way.

Jeremy Hay in goal overcame his size disadvantage well; Robert Findlay and Karl Bohne, at the other end of the scale used their size and height to good effect in the defence. Martin Henly, Stuart Binnie and Robert Buitenhek were a very constructive midfield trio, setting up many fine moves. In the forwards, Brett Hobday, Graham Buchanan made many strong runs down the wings. Inside them, Steve Ironside, Owen Ashby and Geoff Grey worked hard to complete the moves, notching some promising solo and team efforts.

### Mr. Willis's Team:

G. Shorthouse (Captain), M. Hopner, K. Hulena, P. Kings, B. McIntyre, C. Peoples, D. Reid, P. Rodgers, P. Sainsbury-Brown, P. Scorringle, M. Smith, P. Smith, J. Sullivan, J. Wright.

Those members distinguishing themselves were:

Michael Smith at left half, and Kevin Hulena at left wing, who formed a very strong partnership. Congratulations go to Michael for his selection as a member of the Auckland Representative side which went to the United States. Jason Wright was effervescent at all times while Gary Shorthouse was very strong at centre half. Collin Peoples and David Reid at the same time both proved sound on defence.



# HOCKEY

## 1ST HOCKEY XI - 1979:

### GAMES

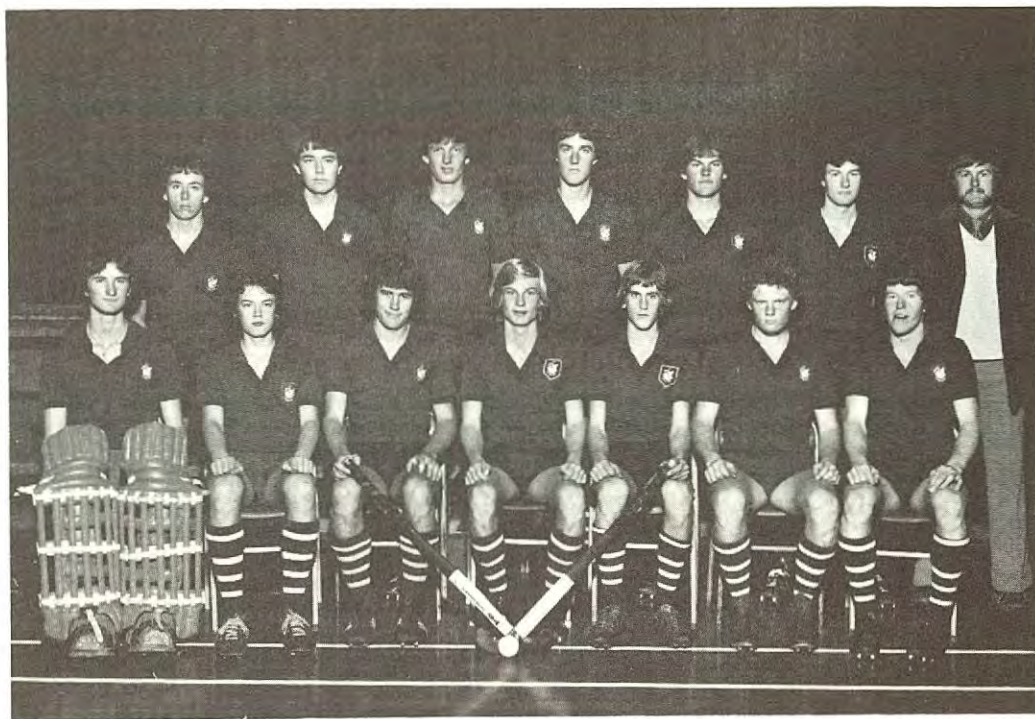
Played 12  
Won 9  
Drawn 3

### GOALS

For 53  
Against 13

Winners of Auckland Secondary Schools Competition.

2nd Auckland Secondary Schools Knockout Competition.



### Second Row:

G. GILLOTT, M. GREER, R. HAILWOOD, B. BORTHWICK  
D. CHALMERS, A. MOORE, MR. P. TISDALL (MANAGER/  
COACH)

### Front Row:

C. HALL, A. MCGREGOR, M. HILLS, S. WILSON,  
P. JANSEN (CAPTAIN), D. MCCARLIE, A. MCGREGOR

This year the Westlake 1st XI Hockey side was the most successful to date. Containing nearly all the players from the previous year and adopting 2 new players, Dave McCarley and Michael Greer, the side succeeded in winning this year's Secondary School's competition. The competition games were of very high standard, including encounters with some strong opposition, notably Mt. Albert Grammar and Avondale College.

Chris Hall once again severely restricted the opposition's goal scoring efforts with his keeping abilities.

It must be said that the Westlake side plays its best seemingly when it's losing; on more than one occasion it comes back in the 2nd half to win by a considerable margin.

On an individual plane, Dave McCarley's skills revealed his substantial ability. Michael Greer played left wing but later in the season was brought back to play left full back due to the departure of Ross Hailwood. Both David and Michael enjoyed excellent seasons.

The first week of the August Holidays saw the team taking part in the Auckland tournament held at Rosedale Park. We played host to a Christ's College side but ironically never got to play them.

Unfortunately, we lost against the two teams that eventually went through to the final, and as these were our first two games our hopes of reaching the final were dashed accordingly. However the next three games we won though the damage had already been done.

### Our results for the Season:

#### Secondary Schools' Competition

Northcote College	3 - 1
Rangitoto College	4 - 1
Takapuna Grammar 1	3 - 3
Auckland Grammar 2	4 - 1
Mt. Roskill Grammar	6 - 1
Mt. Albert Grammar 2	7 - 0
Papatoetoe High School	3 - 2
Mt. Albert Grammar	3 - 3
Auckland Grammar	4 - 1
Avondale College	0 - 0

#### Tournament

Opunake	1 - 3
Trident	0 - 1
Rodney	4 - 1
Howick	8 - 0
Rangitoto	win?
Hastings	draw

Next year the team will be quite young as nearly all this year's players are leaving. There are however some good keen players in the other teams coming through which provides considerable hope for the future.

In all we had a very successful season. I feel that everyone enjoyed this year's hockey, the competition winner's title capping the year well.

Once again grateful thanks must go to Phil Tisdall whose coaching and boyhood stories never failed to amuse and inspire. Good luck is extended to all concerned for the future.



## SECOND XI HOCKEY:

Members of the team, plus reserves:

D. BOAK  
R. DAWSON  
D. GREEN  
P. KING  
M. LAMB  
D. McCLATCHIE  
S. McCLATCHIE (Captain)  
O. McKINNON  
M. MIDDLEBROOK  
E. MORRISON  
A. THOMPSON  
S. TRAVIS  
P. VAN SCHAARDENBURG  
H. MUIR  
R. PALLETT

### COACHES:

P. HJORRING  
R. EUSTACE  
D. GEE

The second eleven hockey had a very successful season finishing second from top overall. At every venue a full team was fielded and this no doubt reinforced our position.

Good wins included games against:

Kings College  
Howick College  
Waitakere College  
Seddon High School

## HOCKEY 3rd XI:

Formed half-way through the season, this team quickly moulded into a spirited, enthusiastic group. While no successes were recorded, the opposing teams (almost invariably older and bigger) were made to work hard for their victories. It was unfortunate that both weather and ground conditions drew the season to a premature close. The opposition teams were: Northcote College (lost 1 - 2); Rutherford High School (lost 0 - 6); St. Kentigern College (lost 1 - 3); Rangitoto College (lost 1 - 7); Kings College (lost 1 - 4).

### Team

Dean Edwards, Stephen Gleye, Eddie Lyons, John McCrystal, Roger Pallatt, Dean Stevenson, Duane McLennan, Andrew Shaw, Robert Wallace, Brian Taylor, Jason Lerner, Hamish Muir, Ross McMillan (Coach: Mr. B.I.F. Hall).

# BASKETBALL

The success of the Senior A team as runners-up in the Auckland Secondary Schools competition was the only joy result wise for the school basketball teams this year. Again this year two senior and three junior teams played in interschool competitions with the Junior A in the Auckland Competition, played as curtain-raisers to the Senior A games. The other three teams competed in the local North Shore competitions.

Many thanks go to Graham Legge, for his fine coaching of the Senior A team, and also the staff, who assisted in coaching, Mr. Speirs Senior B, Mr Hart Junior A, Mr. Dar Junior B.

## SENIOR A BASKETBALL:

The Senior A team played at eight o'clock every Friday night.

This season's team proved very competent in ball-handling and scoring. Six players had fortunately returned from the previous year, giving a very strong first line-up. However, our second-string players were very inexperienced, and found the tension of many of our games too much to handle and often lost their heads in forgetting moves and tactics. Because of this the first line-up played most of each game and the newer players only got on the court in the last quarter, when the team was up by 20 or more points. This gave some close final scores and got the spectators yelling for their teams as our lead decreased. Many thanks to friends, the girls and the parents and other people that watched the games.

The Senior A played in the top of eight divisions, coming second in Auckland to Mt. Albert, losing in an incredible game with the lead changing at least ten times. The final score was 66-62 to Mt. Albert. Over two hundred people packed Avondale's gym for the game.

Overall, the season saw the team win nine out of ten games, and two out of three non-competition games, losing to Auckland Grammar 42-61 in an invitation game. Grammar won the New Zealand schools' championship, so in the light of this our effort was all the more remarkable. The other non-competition games were against Tauranga 51-39 and against Rangitoto (56-52 to Rangitoto) in a curtain raiser to N.Z. versus N.L.S.C.A.A. team from the States. Westlake gained sweet revenge by thrashing them in the Auckland Competition 78-65.

The Senior A's results were excellent, but our fitness left a lot to be desired, fast break moves proving suicidal. It was hard going without a home court and home crowd.



Billy Sorenson did a great job as Captain and as ball carrier with Neil Cruickshank, one of the best schoolboy dribblers around, set up the moves with Bill very well. Height was provided by David Parsonson (6ft.5") who scored up to 30 points a game, although when against a strong team he was limited given his natural slowness. John Postow and Mark Sorenson were consistent scorers, notching up 20 points on a good night.

Unfortunately only two of the first line-up will be back next year and six of the second line-up.

#### Team:

Bill Sorenson (Captain), John Postow, Mark Sorenson, Neil Cruickshank, David Parsonson, David Rutherford, Moa Niueliua, Tony McNamara, Bruce Tanner, Phil Twyford, Charles Daniels, Dean Corbett, Leon Ruwhiu.

Special thanks go to Graeme Legge for coaching the team again this year; finding the time despite coaching a club team and playing for Ocean Pacific.

#### JUNIOR A BASKETBALL:

After only one pre-season game, that against the Kings Senior A team which was lost 15 - 45, the Junior A team started the competition well with two fine wins. Apart from two further wins against Rangitoto College all the remaining games were lost.

The first loss was against Kelston Boys High School and it proved an indication of what was in store. With Pena Tala fouled off, the team could not match Kelston's pressure, although they rallied in the final ten minutes to only lose by one basket. After two good wins against Glenfield College and Green Bay High School, and a win in the next game against Rangitoto College the team remained optimistic. However heavy losses to Henderson High School and Mt Albert Grammar put paid to our optimism.

The team was unlucky in the Junior Auckland Championships beating Rangitoto in the first game, but then losing to Takapuna Grammar by one point in the next. Next, with four players out the team lost to Northcote in the third round.

Hopefully, the team will learn from their experiences this year and improve to challenge for places in next year's Senior A Team.

#### Team:

C. O'Dowd (Captain), S. Robertson, P. Tala, R. Brimble, D. Sturrock, D. Scott, W. Sloggett, R. Buitenhek, J. Knights, D. McKinnon.

Coach: Mr. B. Hart

#### Results:

Glenfield College	won	54-36
Green Bay High School	won	51-28
Kelston Boys High School	lost	46-48
Rangitoto College	won	46-38
Rangitoto College	won	49-35
Takapuna Grammar	lost	22-23
Henderson High School	lost	64-48
Mt. Albert Grammar School	lost	50-71
Northcote College	lost	29-36

#### JUNIOR B BASKETBALL TEAM:

HAYDN READ  
JOHN BELL  
KELVIN THOMPSON  
CLAY JONES  
ADRIAN DAVIES  
PETER WYLIE  
PAUL STOKER  
GAVIN MONTGOMERY  
BRETT RYLAND

This was a team with mixed ability, experience and talents, but they were all very keen to do well. Through excellent organisation they were able to play a good variety of teams in the competition. Their determination brought well-deserved wins over several schools of undoubted strength in this sport.

The effort and time that was put in was rewarded in the last game of the season when everything clicked to produce a fine win. Commendations to the team's perseverance and effort, and thanks to Mr. Dar and John Postow for their coaching which greatly improved the team's performance.



# WATER POLO

Water polo in the school is gradually gaining interest among the pupils. This year's team consisted of five new players, and it is hoped that Westlake will be able to field two teams next season.

This year, Westlake's team won the Auckland School A grade competition with a goal average of ten in the eleven games played. Chris Mauger and Mark Hodges, the youngest members of the team, showed potential and were encouraged by the more experienced players such as Michael Pepper and Kim Demoor. Our part time goalie, Simon Beck, also showed potential.

At the beginning of this year, four Westlakians represented Auckland in the N.Z. School Boys Competition. They were J. Knights, S. Knights, G. Hall and T. Webster. Both T. Webster and J. Knights were chosen for the New Zealand School Boys squad. At the National Tournament in Wellington last Labour week-end S. Knights was also picked for the New Zealand School Boys Squad and J. Knights for the New Zealand under 16 team.

Games won: 10

Games lost: 0

Drawn: 1

Goals for: 110

Goals against: 35



The Westlake Team this year was:

Back Row: Nigel Evins, Simon Beck, Nigel Richards.  
From left:

Middle Row: J. Knights, K. Demoor, M. Pepper, G. Hall

Front Row: C. Mauger, J. Webster (coach & captain)  
M. Hodges.

Absent: S. Knights (vice-captain)  
G. Shaw



# ROWING

## U.19A SENIOR EIGHT 1978-79:

This year Westlake maintained its position in the forefront of Schoolboy Rowing. Although only one member of the previous year's eight returned it did not seem to deter the newer and younger members of the crew. We again started training early and ended the Christmas Holidays at a Training Camp at Lake Karapiro where, literally hundreds of miles were rowed. This seemed to stand us in good stead as we performed creditably in those club regattas in which we entered. The climax to the season was the trip down South to Lake Waiholā Dunedin, the venue for this year's Maadi Cup Regatta.

Being a younger crew we were not considered hot favourite but we went on to win our heat comfortably, coming second behind Tauranga, and ahead of Auckland Grammar, in the semi-finals. We had established ourselves as likely placegetters.

In the final Tauranga raced to an early lead and won comfortably. But Westlake, who never dropped below a thirty-eight rating, could not peg back. Two feet from Kings College, for second place despite hitting a forty-one rating at the finish. Therefore we had to be content with third place. However we had performed creditably and surprised all.

Two weeks later at Westlake's popular Head of the Harbour Regatta, held at Lake Pupuke, we again came in second behind Kings College, a little disappointing. But it was a fine race.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Craies, our coach, and Mr Beck, our manager, who looked after, and both coached us during the season. Also thanks go to Parents and Committee, who presented the school with a brand new fibre glass rowing eight which I am convinced helped us in our success during the season. Many hours of fund-raising had gone into this purchase. We are sure the crew will remember this season well after that memorable trip down South.

The crew was:

D. Aitken (stroke), G. Hartley (7), S. Beck (6), M. Owens (5)  
S. Wilson (4), M. Freeman (3), J. Fitzsimmons (2),  
A. Fitzsimmons (1), K. Williams (2), M. Greer (1), J. Bell (cox)

## REGATTA PERFORMANCES

<u>Schoolboy Eights</u>	<u>Intermediate Eights</u>	<u>Junior Eights</u>
1st North Shore	2nd Waikato	2nd Rotorua
2nd Head of Harbour	2nd Mercer	2nd Mercer
3rd Maadi Cup-Waiholā	3rd North Shore	2nd North Shore
2nd Mercer		4th Auckland
		Provincials

## Lightweight Eights

3rd Waikato

## ROWING: Under 17 Squad.

Crew: D. Sharp, G. Watts, M. Bevan, C. Godfrey, R. Bedford, T. Betts, B. Taylor, G. Brock, D. Van Schaardenburg, S. Phillips.

This crew was a small but very enthusiastic and skilled squad. All the team bar one, Tim Betts, was in the lightweight section.

Right from the start the crew had to work hard. The willingness and eagerness to get somewhere made the intensive and exhausting training seem very minimal.

Now to recall a race that no-one with anything to do with the Under 17 crew will forget. The Regatta was the Head of the Harbour. The race was the Under 17 light-weight eight. We drew the outside lane and started with a 41 rating lead. A brilliant sprint in the middle of the course (which has made so many Westlake crews shoot past the finishing line first on Lake Pupuke) gave us a well earned 2 length lead, which we stubbornly kept until we were over the finishing line.

The crew thanks their coach, Lew Beck, who put a lot of time and effort into sharing his extensive knowledge of the sport with us. We thank him and his family for what they have done for Westlake Rowing.

## ROWING - U.16:

R. Williams (Stroke), D. Chalmers, D. Corbett, J. Cobb, D. Upritchard, M. Hill, L. deVryer, S. Read, B. Jones, M. Ericson, A. Hay (Cox).

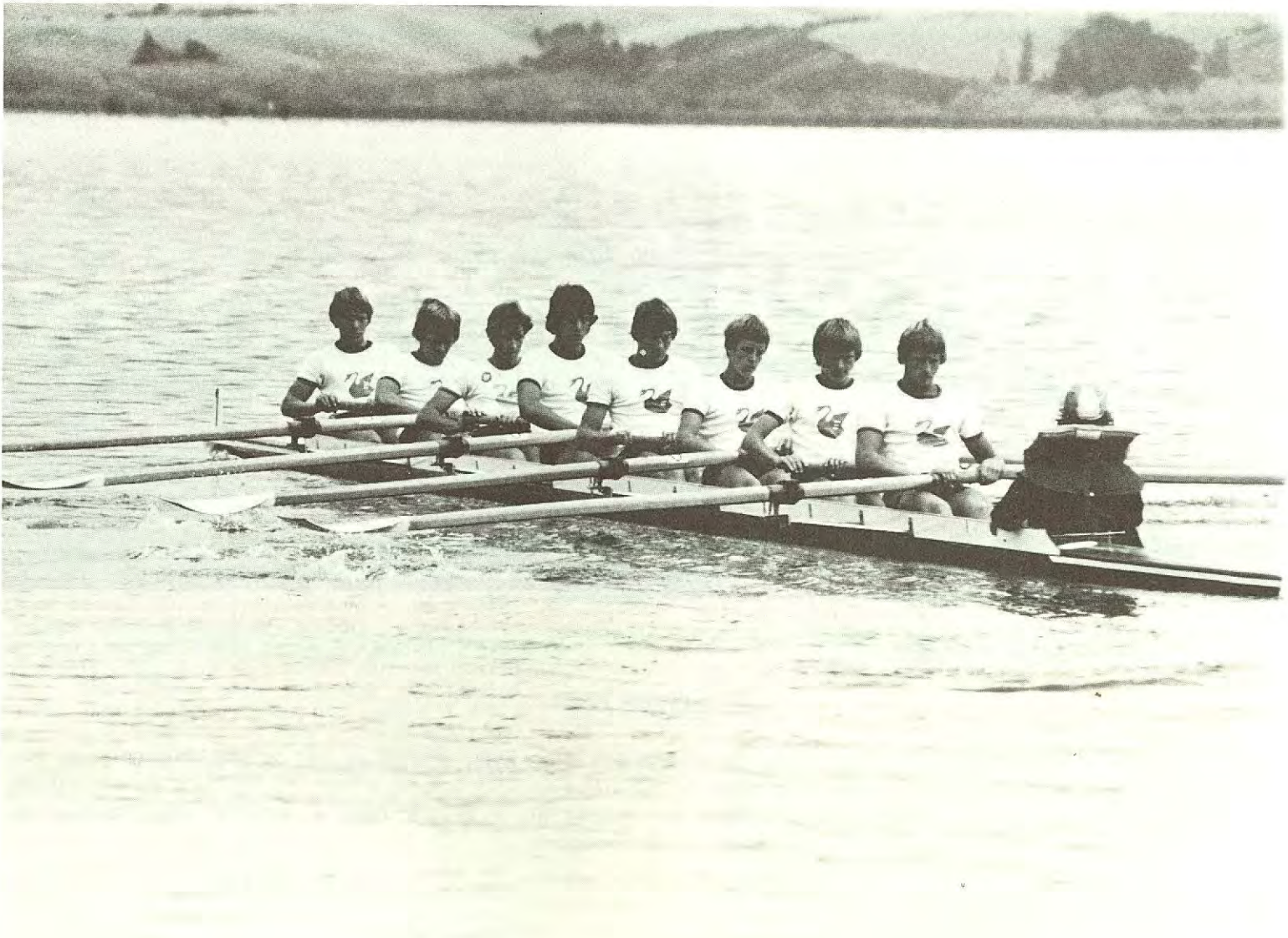
## Coach: Mr. P. Rea.

With only two changes from the previous year, this crew settled down to an excellent season. Under the coaching of Mr. Rea, the crew began training after the August training camp, and participated in a number of club regattas before Christmas. The sun shone brilliantly at the annual holiday training camp at Lake Karapiro with between five and six hours a day spent on the water.

Our fitness and strength, increasing along with morale, and after some distance - training at the upper harbour, the crew participated in their first schoolboy regatta for the season, taking part in the feature event, the "Westlake Cup Race", for U.16 eights. After a thrilling tussle with a Fairfield College Eight, the Westlake crew finally won the race by a  $\frac{1}{4}$  length margin. The crew then went on to win the U.17 eight event.

It was a great privilege for the squad to be able to travel down to Lake Waiholā for the Maadi Cup Regatta. The crew won the National U.16 title by 5 lengths after an excellent pre-race preparation by their coach.





SENIOR ROWING EIGHT



The climax of the season was the Waikato/Bay of Plenty regatta in which there were 20 crews entered in the U.16 eight event. In the final, the eight has an exceptional start which was enough to gain a  $\frac{3}{4}$  length lead, which had increased to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths by the finish.

The Head of Harbour Regatta was once again, held on a beautiful day, and with the U.16 squad lining up for a full four race day, tension was running high. The U.16 eight event was first on the card and this was raced by a confident crew, to win by 3 lengths. The more challenging U17 event was attacked with more determination. After a good start at a 40 rating the crew settled down to 36 and concentrated on length. The only crew in front was a Kings College Eight. With 250 meters of the race left, Westlake lifted the rating to a bruising 41 strokes per minute. The Kings College Eight was doing everything possible to hold back Westlake but with only 20 meters to go Kings gave in and Westlake sneaked in by  $\frac{1}{2}$  a length. Finally the squad split into two fours and managed to win divisions 1 and 2 of the U.16 fours event. It was a truly magnificent way to end a very enjoyable season.

The squad wishes to extend their gratitude and thanks to their coach, Mr. Rea, for all the time and effort that he put into the coaching of this crew. Without his devotion to the boys, such a successful season could not have been achieved. Also thanks to all the parents, and sundry interested people, who helped the crew along its way.

#### Results: U.16 Squad 1978-79:

##### Hamilton Regatta

U.16 School Eight	1st	2 lengths
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##### Westlake Cup Regatta

U.16 Eight	1st	$\frac{1}{2}$ length
U.17 Eight	1st	1 length

##### Maadi Cup Regatta

U.16 Eight	1st	5 lengths
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##### Te Awamutu Regatta

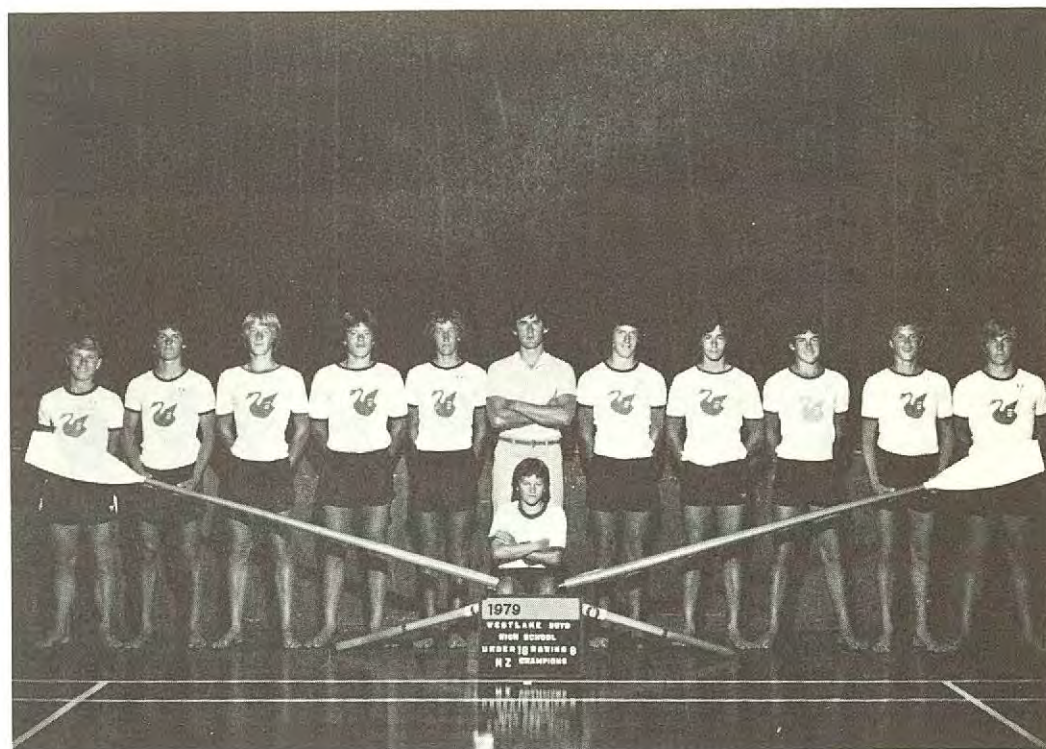
U.16 Eight	1st	5 lengths
U.16 Four	1st	6 lengths

##### Waikato/Bay of Plenty Regatta

U.16 Eight	1st	$1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths
U.16 Four	2nd	2 feet

##### Head of Harbour Regatta

U.16 Eight	1st	4 lengths
U.16 Four (div.1)	1st	2 lengths
U.16 Four (div.2)	1st	3 lengths
U.17 Eight	1st	$\frac{1}{2}$ length



#### U.16 ROWING SQUAD:

left to right: S. Read, D. Chalmers, L. de Vryer, R. Williams, M. Ericson,

Mr. P. Rea, J. Cobb, M. Hill, B. Jones, D. Uprichard, D. Corbett

A. Hay  
(cox)



# CRICKET

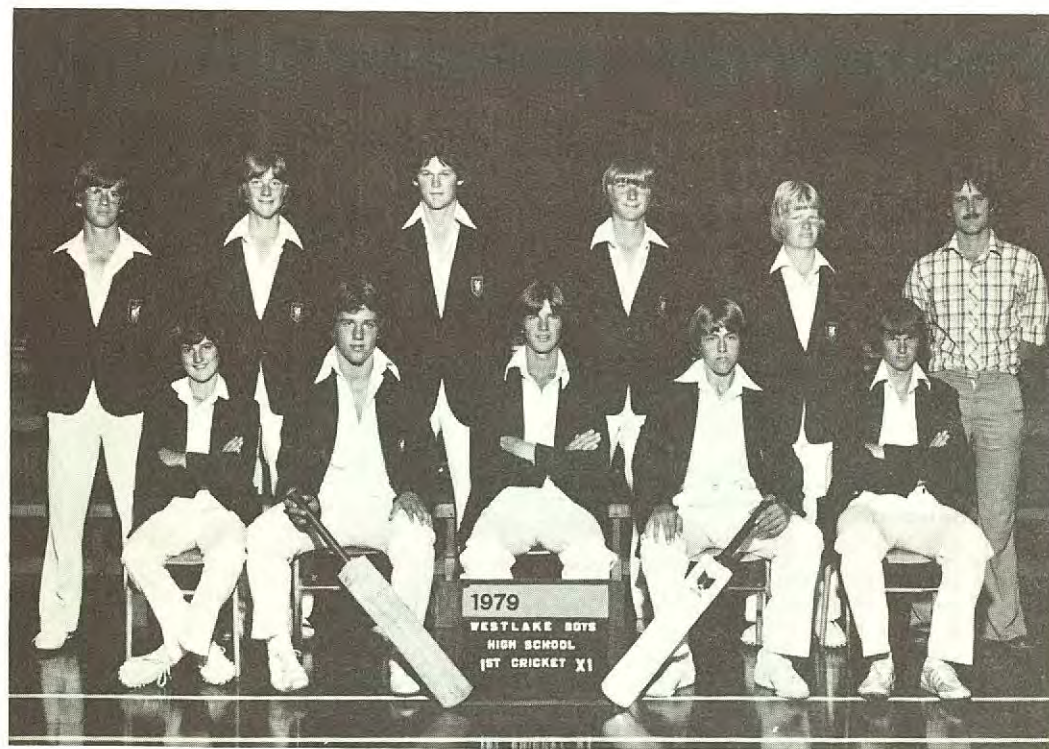
Westlake cricket has continued this year with some strong teams entered in the various competitions. This year five Saturday teams have been entered. One disturbing feature has been the drop in popularity in cricket particularly among 4th formers, which has led to the need to promote some 3rd form players before their time. But this could be remedied next year with a healthy number of 3rd form players for next year's 4th form team. One encouraging feature has been the promotion of the 2nd XI from the 3 A to the 2 A competition, in which they are more than holding their own. Also early this year a cricket team for the first time in the school's history, represented the school overseas, with the 1st XI making a successful 6 match tour of Australia in January.

## 1st XI:

The 1st XI cricket team has had a successful overseas season, but experienced a rather disappointing domestic one. On their tour of Sydney and Melbourne in January the team, containing some of last year's members, proved very successful, winning 5 out of 6 games, against some of the better Australian School teams. But on their return to the stiffer competition of the Auckland Secondary Schools 1 A competition there have been problems. Only recently (3rd term) have they shown their potential, with an outright win over Sacred Heart College. There have also been some outstanding performances, with John Stanley scoring 105 against T.G.S., Brent Bowden with 6 wickets for 13 runs v Sacred Heart and Scott Martin 52 v Kings College. A special mention must be made of newcomers to the team; 4th former Chris O'Dowd who took 7 wickets for 11 runs in his debut for the 1st XI v Sacred Heart - a fine start!

## Team:

J. Stanley (Capt.)	M. Vaughan (V-Capt.)	K. O'Brien,
S Martin	D. Martin	B. Bowden,
D. Sclater	G. Penrose	T. Sylvester,
R. McKissack	P. Austin	M. Smith.
(New players - Term 3):	R. Greenwood	C. O'Dowd,
J. Twiname		



## 1st XI CRICKET - 1979:

G. Penrose, D. Martin, T. Sylvester, S. Martin, D. Sclater, G. Bean (Coach)  
B. Bowden, M. Vaughan (v-capt.), J. Stanley (Captain), K. O'Brien,

Absent: R. McKissack, P. Austin



## RESULTS:

### Tour of Australia:

- v St. Josephs, Sydney - win  
St. Josephs 182 P. Austin 4 for 33  
W.B.H.S. 183 for 4 M. Vaughan 51, J. Stanley 58
- v St. Patricks - win  
St. Patricks 149 J. Robinson 6 for 63  
W.B.H.S. 150 for 9 G. Smallfield 48
- v Waverly College - win  
Waverly 101 J. Robinson 5 for 39  
W.B.H.S. 102 for 3 J. Stanley 37
- v Xavier College, Melbourne - win  
W.B.H.S. 225 K. O'Brien 80  
M. Vaughan 56  
Xavier 178
- v Melbourne Grammar - win  
Melbourne Grammar 128 J. Robinson 6 for 35  
W.B.H.S. 130 for 5 M. Vaughan 35
- v Scotch College - loss  
Scotch College 201 K. O'Brien 4 for 60  
W.B.H.S. 159 for 9

### Competition Results:

- v Takapuna Grammar - 1st innings win.  
Takapuna Grammar 72 M. Smith 7 for 8  
W.B.H.S. 211 for 5 M. Vaughan 46, J. Stanley 105
- v Kings College - 1st innings win.  
Kings College 230 2 for 23  
W.B.H.S. 180 S. Martin 52 and 17 for 0.
- v Auckland Grammar - 1st innings loss.  
Auckland Grammar 194  
W.B.H.S. 162 S. Martin 40
- v Mt. Albert Grammar - 1st innings loss.  
Mt. Albert 117  
W.B.H.S. 110
- v Sacred Heart College - Outright win.  
Sacred Heart 25 O'Dowd 7 for 11 and 83 Bowden 6 for 13  
W.B.H.S. 115 S. Martin 37 and 68 for 2

### Traditional Games:

- v Whangarei Boys High School - win  
Whangarei 1 - 70  
W.B.H.S. 228 T. Sylvester 67, G. Penrose 31
- v Tauranga Boys High School - Draw  
Tauranga Boys 151 K. O'Brien 4 for 9  
W.B.H.S. 122 for 9
- v Christchurch Boys High School - Loss  
Christchurch Boys 199 G. Penrose 6 for 66  
W.B.H.S. 176 S. Martin 30, P. Austin 32

## CRICKET - 5A 1979:

This team performed well through a very rainy season under the able captaincy of Ian Robinson. Prominent batsmen were:

Michael Goody	84 not out	V Kelston
	20 not out	V Kings
	30 not out	V St. Peters
Chris O'Dowd	23	V Kelston
	24	V Kings
Ian Robinson	37 & 26	V St. Peters
	38	V Auckland Grammar
Jonathan Weir	30	V Kelston
Chris Gray	54	V Auckland Grammar

Best bowling performances were by:

Michael Goody	3 for 21	V St. Peters
Chris Gray	4 for 4	V St. Pauls
Ian Robinson	4 for 18	V St. Pauls

but, special mention must be made of Willy Watson who took a total of 23 wickets at an average of less than 5 runs per wicket through the season.

## CRICKET 6A:

A shortage of 4th formers wishing to play cricket saw five or six of the most talented 3rd formers up-graded to the 5A team. As a result the 6A team lacked penetration in the bowling but batted soundly and with three matches to play in the third term had lost but one game in eight - and that by just two runs. Tony Potham, Ian Caulfield and Terry Burbidge shared most of the bowling and these three all batted well. Tony scored the most runs and took the most wickets and looks very promising for the future. Others developed well during the year and enjoyed their cricket.

Team: T. Potham (Captain), K. Allwood, T. Avimeleki, T. Burbidge, I. Caulfield, S. Gallagher, S. Griffiths, G. Hounsell, S. Ironside, S. Patterson, G. Ross, C. Rouse, G. Shorthouse, R. Worrall.



# SWIMMING

Another successful year saw the School teams second to Takapuna Grammar in the North Shore Intersecondary School swimming championships and dominating the relays meeting the following week.

The School Swimming Sports ran smoothly and for the first time in several years was completed in ample time for the buses. The individual champions were:

3rd Form: R. Pallatt (3 Hayden); 4th form: L. Sefton (4 Sharfe); 5th form: S. Knights and B. Tanner 1st equal; and 6th and 7th form: K. de Moor.

The following records were broken:

3rd Form:		New Record	Old Record
R. Pallatt (3 Hayden)	200 Freestyle	2-23.8	2-28.6
	66 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> Butterfly	50.1	
	66 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> Backstroke	49.8	50.0

## 5th Form:

B. Tanner (5 Fletcher)	66 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> Breaststroke	51.8	53.4
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## 6th & 7th Form:

K. de Moor (6 Ross)	200 Freestyle	2- 2.4	2 - 7.4
	66 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> Freestyle	35.3	36.4
	66 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> Butterfly	41.3	41.7

The form championships were won by:

3rd Form: 3 Hayden; 4th Form: 4 Dean; 5th Form: 5 Fletcher and 6th & 7th Form: 7 MacMillan.

Results from the North Shore Championships (where the school was second overall) were:

Junior: R. Pallatt 1st 200 Freestyle 2-18.5  
2nd 66 Backstroke  
A. Reinauer 3rd 66 Breaststroke  
Medley Relay 2nd

## Intermediate:

B. Tanner 2nd 66 Backstroke  
3rd 66 Breaststroke  
A. Boak 3rd 66 Backstroke  
Medley Relay 2nd

Senior: K. deMoor 2nd 100 Freestyle  
3rd 200 Freestyle  
Medley Relay 3rd

In the North Shore Secondary Schools relays meeting the school was placed in every event achieving four wins, five seconds and three thirds.

Many thanks go to the staff and senior boys who assisted in the organisation and running of the school swimming sports.





# BADMINTON

This year the school entered a team into the National Secondary Schools Badminton Tournament. The team consisted of Miles Atkinson, Kerrin Harrison, Lance Little and Glen Cox. They distinguished themselves by winning the North Shore Zone final, defeating Northcote College 8-0 and proceeding to the Northern Regional play-offs held at Papakura. There they beat St. Peters College and Rutherford High School and finally lost to James Cook High School on a count back 10 games to 9, as both teams each won four matches.

The same boys also entered the Auckland Secondary Schools Individual Championships. In the Senior event Miles Atkinson made it through to the semi-finals. Kerrin Harrison won the Intermediate section and Glen Cox and Lance Little made the finals of the Junior doubles.

# YACHTING

Firstly our congratulations must go to Chris Dickson and Hamish Willcox on winning the 1979 World Youth Championships held in Italy for the 420 class. This is the second year in a row that Chris has won these championships.

Well done Chris and Hamish.

In the Inter-secondary Schools Yachting contest, Westlake was represented in the Sunbursts by Don and Robert Salthouse and Benjamin Hayman, and Richard Bouzaid. In the Starlings we were represented by Chris Dickson and John Cutler.

Chris and John sailed extremely well against some very strong competition and came out working winners. Although Westlake sailed well in the Sunbursts, they were outclassed on the day and finished in the middle of the fleet.

Wednesday afternoon sailing is still very popular and a good fleet of yachts can be seen sailing on Lake Pupuke.

# CHESS

The following boys represented the school in the A Grade Inter-school Chess Competition. D. Brown, S. Vennell, M. Shepherd, G. Bycroft, A. McKenzie, D. Gatland and P. Knights.

Our team finished fourth in the Northern Zone section, our best effort being a four to two win against Birkdale College.

We once more congratulate Auckland Grammar School on winning the competition.

During the second term games were played regularly during Monday lunch hours for placings on a ladder. The four leading seniors and the four leading juniors played off during term three, for the school senior, and junior championships.

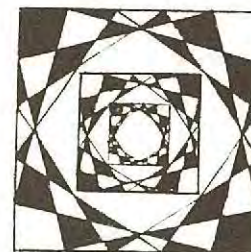
Congratulations to David Brown, who won and Scott Vennell, who was second in the senior championship and to T. Reynolds who won the junior championship and B. McMillan, and S. Spencer who were second equal.

During Wednesday sports period the Junior school enjoyed competition play. Some thrilling games were played, and the following boys earned special praise.

T. Reynolds, K. Spurling, - 3 Rankin  
S. Rutherford, D. Spencer, - 4 Sharfe

And the senior school in the same period:

After the forcible removal of a clique of sixth form 'rowdies', chalk dust could actually be seen settling on the medieval furniture of C.5, no mean measure of the propensity of this ancient cerebral joust to sublimate latent aggression. Murray Baker proved a sly and resourceful Knight amongst fifth form rank and file, and that rubicund Bishop, Colin Newman, soon excommunicated all members of the by now slender sixth form host.





# CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1979 School Cross-Country season promised to be a successful one with most of the schools top runners returning and improving runners amongst the junior grades. Major successes came the way of the seniors with promising efforts from the juniors.

The first event for the year was the North Shore Secondary Schools' championships held again at Takapuna Grammar School. Atrocious weather conditions greeted us on the day and a water-logged, muddy course meant gruelling contests were in store. In the Junior event Nick Quinn produced a fine effort to run out the winner, leading the Junior team into fourth place overall.

The Intermediate team spearheaded by Frano Botica finishing in the first ten ran creditably to finish in fifth place. In the senior event the strong Westlake team easily triumphed taking five of the first eleven places: Brett McIntyre - 3rd; John Stanley - 5th; Chris Lloyd - 6th; Brent Cooper - 10th; Richard Ward - 11th; and Scott Vennell - 16th, giving us a very low total thereby beating nine other schools.

The inter-form contest was held in the second week of the third term and a spell of fine weather had given us good, firm conditions for the event. The 3rd form event went to Darren Scott over Stephen Glys. Nick Quinn easily won the 4th form event from John Marchant, while Frano Botica had an easy victory in the fifth form event pulling away from Doug Broad on the final lap. The senior event went to a very fit Brett McIntyre over Brent Cooper and Chris Lloyd. The inter-class winners were 3 Dar, 4 Dean, 5 Borok and 6 Harris, the only senior class to have a full team complete the course.

The school championship to decide the teams for the St. Kentigern event was held a week later. Rain during the week had dampened the course but not the enthusiasm of the runners who turned out in a large number to compete. The runners were all sent off at once with Junior, Nick Quinn and Intermediate Doug Broad peeling off after 2 laps to win their respective sections. The Seniors did 3 laps with Brett McIntyre out on his own at the finish.

## School Championship Individual placings

<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
1st Nick Quinn	Doug Broad	Brett McIntyre
2nd Darren Scott	Kim Beale	Chris Lloyd
3rd John Marchant	Mark Ericson	John Stanley
4th Peter Jaques	Russell Rooney	Brent Cooper

The Auckland Secondary Schools Championship at St. Kentigern's on the 6th October was a day to remember for school cross-country; the weather was good, the course very rough. The junior event run at 9.30 went to Andrew Woodhouse of Edgewater College whose brother later took the senior event. Nick Quinn came in 7th place while the Junior team was placed 9th out of 26 schools. The Intermediate team which looked the weakest on paper surprised with a fine 3rd placing with Frano Botica running into 8th place.

As regards the senior event, we had been preparing for this for weeks. We had never had a better chance to win and coach Mr. Butt was as fired up as we all were, determined that this would be Westlake's day. The 200 competitors were sent away at shortly after 11.00 a.m. to a rough start on the 6000metre course. The finish saw Edgewater and Birkdale singlets in first with Westlake's Brett McIntyre in third. Within a few minutes the Green, Red and White singlets of the rest of the team had crossed the line. It was not definite but it looked like we had won. Ten minutes later and the 'Colgate smiles' of Mr. Butt and Mr. Harris told all: Westlake were Auckland Senior champions with a victory of 40 points to 52 over Auckland Grammar, a very low total testifying to a superb effort from all team members.

## Individual Placings

### Senior:

Brett McIntyre	3rd
John Stanley	7th
Chris Lloyd	18th
Richard Ward	19th
Brent Cooper	29th
David Kenyon	33rd

### Intermediate:

Frano Botica	8th
Kim Beale	16th
Doug Broad	22nd
Mark Ericson	45th
Peter Bracken	86th
Russell Rooney	95th

### Junior:

Nick Quinn	7th
Peter Jaques	50th
Andrew McRoberts	51st
Darren Scott	80th
John Marchant	91st
Stephen Gleye	111th



# TENNIS

This year saw a continuation of the situation in which Wednesday afternoon tennis dominates. The school caters for nearly a hundred boys who wish to play social tennis and for about thirty who like to indulge in a little friendly competition.

Although the lack of inter-school tennis competition means that our really serious players have to more or less fend for themselves in finding worthy opposition, their respective clubs cater ably for them.

We had some outstanding individual successes at the beginning of the year. In the Champion of Champions Tournament in March, Stephen Hotchin and Paul Pound carried off the Senior Doubles while Stephen was runner-up in the Senior Singles. The Junior Doubles Championship was taken by David Thomas and Greg Tippins. Congratulations go to these boys.

At the same time a Westlake team was competing in Tauranga against Tauranga Boys High School. The latter took the honours six games to three.

The school had greater success however in the 3rd and 4th form tournament last November. The 3rd form team won all its games, the 4th form team coming second. This was a fine performance indeed.

The 3rd form team consisted of:

David Thomas,	Stephen Smith,	Peter Cooper,
Kevin Harrison,	Grant Fergusson,	

The 4th form team was:

Wayne Hing,	Jason Speedy,	Greg Tippins,
Paul Shepherd,	John Isaacs,	

At the end of March of this year a team from Christchurch Boys High School visited us to play tennis and cricket. Christchurch won the tennis by six matches to three, despite good performances by Stephen Hotchin and Paul Pound and Greg Tippins.

At the time of writing the Westlake Senior, Intermediate and Junior championships are being played off.

Senior Champion: P. Pound

Intermediate Champion: P. Shepherd

Junior Champion: G. Tippins

# TABLE TENNIS

This has been another rewarding year for Westlake Table Tennis. The club's aims are not only to provide a satisfying activity during each Wednesday sports period, but also to promote the game itself in the long term. In many European countries, Table Tennis is now a compulsory part of the school curriculum because it is a fast, demanding sport where the player needs quick reflexes, good co-ordination and tactical ability. This was demonstrated earlier this year by two top New Zealand players, Richard Lee and Kerry Palmer, whose visit to Westlake really stimulated pupil and staff interest alike.

The winter interclub school team finished runners up (again) during the Friday night competition, at the Air New Zealand Stadium. This was also the venue for the National Tournament at which 3rd Former, Guy Palmer won the National Under 14 title. Further, he won the Westlake School Champion title beating, 5th former Paul Kyle (the Senior Champion) 21-17, 12-21, 21-15, 22-24, 22-20. This match provided some exciting play appreciated by a good crowd. After a nervous first set both players steadied themselves, really concentrating for each point. Guy lost the second set by weak defending, but after that both played excellent backhand and forehand attacks, with some fast rallies. At times there was a lack of power hitting and a need for variation of play. While Paul played some well-placed lobs, Guy was proving very consistent all-round but both failed to execute good drop shots. The fourth set was evidence of Paul's fighting ability when, after being 15-19 down, he won by good service and excellent placement of offensive shots. However, congratulations go to Guy who came out the eventual winner. Guy and Paul then teamed up to win the school doubles tournament, beating the staff non de plumes in three straight sets.

Table Tennis is a growing sports at Westlake and the club thanks all participants and spectators for bringing a mature appreciation of the modern game and helping provide for new equipment.



# ATHLETICS

The School Athletic Championships took place on a good track on the top field and run over two days. Weather conditions proved ideal for fast times.

## Third Form Results:

Event:	First:	Second:	Third:	Winners Time:
100m	C. Nield	R. Craddock	D. Watson	13. 6
200m	M. Smith	K. Mabbot	B. Gerslov	28. 5
400m	M. Smith	C. McLean	M. Fox	63. 4
800m	S. Gleye	R. McFarland	A. Grant	2:26. 7
150m	C. McLean	S. Gleye	A. Grant	5:10. 1
100m Hurdles	D. Marshall	K. Hulean	A. Tasker	18. 5
Long Jump	R. Craddock	M. Fray	M. Smith	4.54m
High Jump	K. Hulean	A. McRoberts	M. Smith	1.42m
Triple Jump	R. Craddock	L. Currie	M. Smith	9.42m
Shot Put	R. Craddock	S. Elliott	N. Hudson	9.44m
Discuss	S. Gleye	A. Tasker	A. McRoberts	29.02m

## Fourth Form Results:

N. Quinn lowered the junior 1500m record to 4:39.4

100m	W. Slogget	J. Moka	J. Ewens	12. 4
200m	W. Slogget	J. Moka	J. Moka	25. 4
400m	W. Slogget	S. Smith	K. Harrison	56. 9
800m	S. Smith	S. Yates	T. Wildes	2:15. 7
1500m	N. Quinn	K. Harrison	J. Marchant	4:39. 4
100m Hurdles	D. Thomas	N. Quinn	C. Grey	16. 5
Long Jump	J. Ewens	K. Harrison	D. Thomas	5.48m
High Jump	K. Harrison	P. Cooper	G. Collings	1.53m
Triple Jump	J. Ewens	K. Harrison	N. Quinn	10.99m
Shot Put	K. Muschin	R. Buitenhek	J. Knights	10.56m
Discuss	K. Muschin	N. Quinn	J. Moka	27.71m

## Fifth Form Results:

I. Murray broke the high jump record and set a new standard of 1.63m while B. McLean set a new shot put record of 12.53m.

100m	S. Reid	J. Issacs	R. Curry	12. 1
200m	S. Reid	R. Curry	K. Bender	25. 5
400m	S. Wilson	R. Loseby	F. Botica	54. 5
800m	F. Botica	R. Loseby	G. Hill	2:13. 8
1500m	F. Botica	W. Pivac	D. Rusch	4:42. 8
100m Hurdles	T. Betts	D. Sclater	D. Chalmers	18. 0
Long Jump	M. Ferguson	T. Betts	P. Kendall	5.27m
High Jump	S. Murray	M. Ferguson	J. Kvasnicka	1.63m
Triple Jump	G. Howarth	I. Issacs	A. Bankart	11.17m
Shot Put	B. McLean	G. Murray	D. Chalmers	12.53m
Discuss	G. Murray	G. Howarth	B. Taylor	33.15m

## Sixth and Seventh Form Results:

In the 800m J. Stanley reduced his own senior record to 2:02. 5, B. McIntyre took 6 seconds off the senior record to make it 4:15.6 while D. Markby increased the senior high jump record to 1.13m.

100m	P. Burley	G. Hodder	B. Robinson	11. 5
200m	P. Burley	G. Hodder	B. Robinson	24. 0
400m	J. Stanley	D. Kenyon	D. Markby	53. 4
800m	J. Stanley	D. Kenyon	B. McIntyre	2:02. 5
1500m	B. McIntyre	S. Poll	B. Cooper	4:15. 6
110m Hurdles	P. Burley	C. Dowling	A. Scott	17. 1
Long Jump	P. Burley	D. Markby	B. Robinson	6.125m
High Jump	D. Markby	J. Postow	S. Holroyd	1.73m
Triple Jump	P. Burley	B. Robinson	M. Sorenson	11.99m
Shot Put	S. Murray	G. Hodder	P. Burley	11.02m
Discuss	B. Robinson	M. Sorenson	J. Postow	35.98m

## Central Lane Athletics:

The Central Zone Athletics were run at Sacred Heart College this year. The weather was far from suitable with a strong wind blowing and the track was itself greasy. Despite the bad conditions some good times were returned by members of the school.

The juniors came seventh out of the nine competing schools. Individual placing obtained in the junior grade were:

N. Quinn : 3rd in the 1500m  
D. Thomas : 2nd in the 100m hurdles and 5th in the triple jump.

The intermediates came 8th equal in their grade. Good performances came from:

S. Reid : 4th in the 100m  
R. Loseby : 5th in the 400m  
F. Botica : 4th in the 800m  
S. Murray : 5th in the high jump  
B. McLean : 3rd in the shotput

The senior team performed with distinction coming 2nd out of the 9 teams behind Auckland Grammar. Placing obtained by the seniors were:

B. Burley : 2nd in the 100m, 3rd in the 110m Hurdles and 4th in the Long Jump.  
B. Robinson : 4th in the discus and 6th in the 200m.  
D. Kenyon : 5th in the 400m and 6th in the 110m hurdles.  
J. Stanley : 3rd in the 800m.  
B. McIntyre : 1st in the 1500m.  
S. Poll : 6th in the 1500m  
D. Markby : 5th in the Long Jump  
P. Burley, D. Kenyon, B. Robinson, G. Hodder : 1st in 4 x 100m relay.

On the points the school came 6th overall with a total of 78.5 points.



# OUTWARD BOUND

In the South Island's Queen Charlotte Sound, approximately fourteen miles around the Sound from Picton, lies the small township of Anakiwa, the site of the Cobham Outward Bound School. Opened in 1969 the school has had over 5,000 young men and women through its course in the ten years since it opened.

Late 1978 I was privileged to be sponsored on an Outward Bound course and during the three weeks duration of the course I encountered many new situations; those involving both danger and depression which necessitated my pushing myself to the utmost endurance.

The first few days of the course gave us an insight into what lay ahead in the weeks ahead. The seventy students attending were divided into watches, comprising three boys and two girls, each group given our programme of activities which included bush orienteering, sailing, rock climbing, solo, service and kayaking. During the first three days we went for quiet walks over mountains; engaged in a series of rope exercises; got accustomed to the sailing ship "Resolution"; and every morning a bell at 6.15 would awaken us for our morning exercises. "Strenuous and protracted physical exertion in all weathers" read a pre-course brochure. It wasn't kidding! A swim and cold shaves prepared us for breakfast following a 2 mile run.

Our watch - Shackleton - was one of 3 watches assigned to Bush 1 to open the course. This involved a 3 day hike over various peaks and was found by most as the hardest parts of the course. Guys in our watch, not knowing what to expect before the course, decided they wanted to go home half-way up a mountain and broke away. We persuaded them to stay and we resolved to make decisions democratically where difficulties were encountered. We learnt to put slower guys to the front and trust the judgement of those making direction decisions. It was a chance to get to know each other and we sure made the most of it.

The sailing expedition turned into a rowing exercise for some watches. But luckily for us we got enough wind to enable us to sit back and enjoy a beautiful cruise up the Sound, staying in great bays overnight. Sailing accordingly became one of our more rewarding expeditions. The thirty foot cutter "Resolution" gave us all an extra knowledge in the art of sailing. Some of us even managed to get more sailing in. The three day service scheme saw physically handicapped youths taken out in the cutter as part of their 10-day course.

"Solo" is a three day exercise where we were dropped off at various spots around the Sound in darkness and four feet off water, making our way up to clearings. My rations comprised flapjacks, water, an apple and potato. Three days is a long time to do nothing but that's the point of it: there's much time to just sit and think, and one finds much to think about when given the opportunity! I spent most of my time beating off opossums bent on stealing my food. Attempts to make a fire were fruitless due to wet matches and cold nights were spent huddled low in my sleeping bag.

The day after the return from "Solo" saw the marathon 14½ miles over road and bush track. All students were sent off at once and Tom Lanigan, a 21 year old with whom I had shared honours in the morning "two-milers", raced away from me this time to win in one hour forty-six minutes. Watch-mate Geoff Franks and I crossed the line together to tie for second place in one hour fifty-three minutes. Without doubt the marathon let you know how fit you were.

Bush II was expected and feared following our difficulties in Bush I. But it was a much more rewarding experience with long uphill treks taking all day, culminating in magnificent views. The evening around the camp-fire gave us time to reflect on our experiences which included times of hardship and danger. For example there was the half day Rock-climbing trip: five times up an eighty foot almost sheer face and abseiling the second fastest way down. "Keep your legs apart!" was often the cry of instructor Bruce West. On Bush II we laughed about these and other experiences, luxuriating in the marvellous sense of achievement.

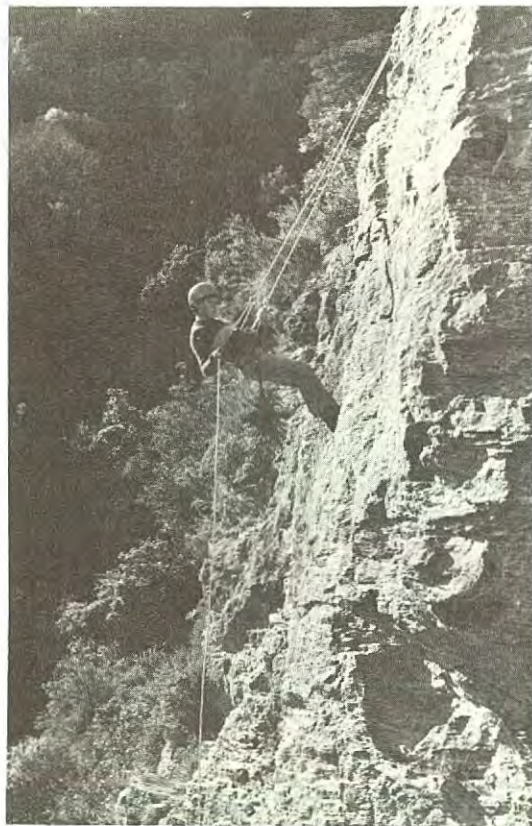
Our last expedition was Kayaking, during which we spent three days tackling the rapids of the Rai and Pelorous rivers. After initial difficulties caused mainly by my kayak - the "green can-out machine" which gave me a grand total of seven can-outs in the first day, five more than any one else - I progressed to be one of the better "kayakers". Despite ice-cold water and hard rocks I made it through some difficult manoeuvres unscathed.

They at the camp really let you know that the course was not about to end for the final morning's exercises were extra hard and I experienced the frustration of not breaking ten minutes for the "two-miler" - failing by three seconds to achieve one of my course goals.

Warden John Mitchell finally farewelled us with a badge: I accepted mine with pride for I had made it. The course 'Junior' they called me for I was two to five years younger than anyone else. Although there were times I hated the whole gruelling experience, all told it was really worthwhile. Anyone who gets a chance to go shouldn't let it slip - there's nothing like it. Really!

Brett Cooper





# OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Again this year the fourth forms attended an outdoor education camp at Snell's Beach, in the third week of the first term.

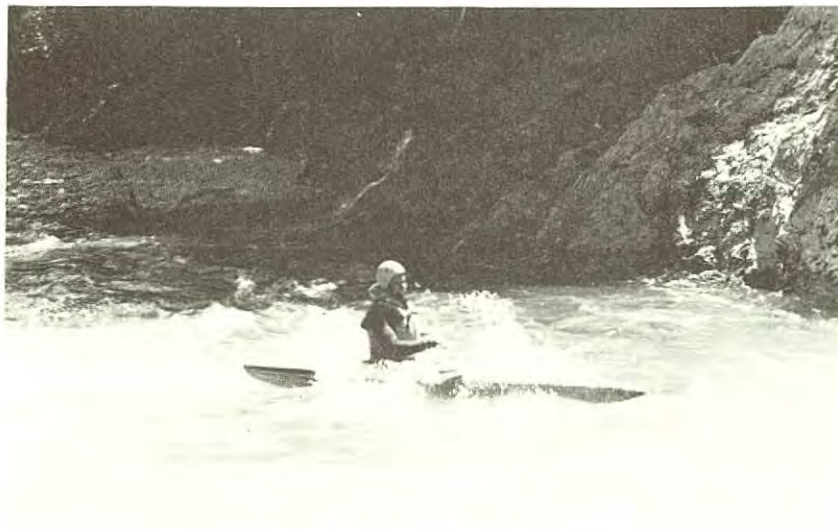
Following the lines of the previous year, each form spent three days involved in yachting, canoeing, tramping, camping, orienteering and swimming. The programme saw each group of approximately one hundred and thirty boys spending one night at the basecamp 'Parklands' with accommodation in dormitories and the other night in tents on a property owned by a Mr. Scandrett. At the overnight campsite boys cooked their own meals on open fires.

The first group of 4 Sharfe, 4 Glackin, 4 McVeigh, 4 Bean and 4 Salter struck excellent weather and early morning tides which meant maximum useage of gear with the tide also suitable for after dinner yachting and canoeing. The second group of 4 Dean, 4 Broadhurst, 4 Norton, 4 Nield and 4 Walker, experienced poorer weather, including rain and strong winds along with later morning tides.

The tramp to and from the overnight campsight meant that the use of yachts and canoes was limited. Although the conditions faced by this second group were far from ideal they had a thoroughly enjoyable stay and showed tremendous spirit and cooperation within their groups.

One of the highlights of the camp was the participation of fifteen seventh formers who assisted the staff in supervision and the boys in fully utilizing their time in all aspects of the camp programme.

Many thanks go to all those who cooperated to make the camp such a success; to all the staff for organising and supervising the camp; the seventh formers for their help; the parents for the loan of gear and supervision; Liz Postow for her great help with cooking at basecamp; the Takapuna Boating Club for the loan of yachts; the Hauraki Scout Troop for the loan of tents; and finally Mr Scandrett for the use of his property for the overnight campsite.





# SCUBA DIVING!

## SCUBA DIVING

Next year the 6th formers will be again able to take diving as a Liberal Studies activity. You will be trained extremely well.

Last Saturday a group of us went to Poor Knights as a scheduled activity to celebrate the end of the diving course. It was our first chance to use our newly acquired knowledge of Scuba safety.

The water was clear blue, you could see for 100-120 ft. in all directions. I only dared to go to a maximum of 60 ft. My diving buddy pulled out his knife, cut open a sea egg and indicated for me to do the same. I did. He held some 'meat' from the body of the sea egg out to the nearby fish. They bluntly swam up and eagerly ate it. I could reach out and stroke several of the Parrot fish.

Sometimes the fish would nudge you - as an invitation to cut open another egg. They had no fear of the divers, because Poor Knights are voluntarily protected waters.

The experience of being there is so mind-blowing! It is so beautiful! So tame. There is no way I could describe the many colours of the fish and the fluorescent brilliance of the plant life.

The closest thing to being there would be to watch a Jaques Cousteau Special on T.V., only being there and touching it is 1,000 times more alive. (And I even found a snorkel worth \$7.50 on the sea bed.)

A lot of parents think Scuba Diving is dangerous - it is not if you use your head and don't take unnecessary chances.

For those of you who enjoy doing something exciting and challenging, I highly recommend the sport of the underwater world - Scuba Diving.





A Westlake Boys High School Pupils  
Post Accrediting Activity.

Douglas Roberts







# WATER POLO

Water polo in the school is gradually gaining interest among the pupils. This year's team consisted of five new players, and it is hoped that Westlake will be able to field two teams next season.

This year, Westlake's team won the Auckland School A grade competition with a goal average of ten in the eleven games played. Chris Mauger and Mark Hodges, the youngest members of the team, showed potential and were encouraged by the more experienced players such as Michael Pepper and Kim Demoor. Our part time goalie, Simon Beck, also showed potential.

At the beginning of this year, four Westlakians represented Auckland in the N.Z. School Boys Competition. They were J. Knights, S. Knights, G. Hall and T. Webster. Both T. Webster and J. Knights were chosen for the New Zealand School Boys squad. At the National Tournament in Wellington last Labour week-end S. Knights was also picked for the New Zealand School Boys Squad and J. Knights for the New Zealand under 16 team.

Games won: 10

Goals for: 110

Games lost: 0

Goals against: 35

Drawn: 1



The Westlake Team this year was:

Back Row: Nigel Evins, Simon Beck, Nigel Richards.  
From left:

Middle Row: J. Knights, K. Demoor, M. Pepper, G. Hall

Front Row: C. Mauger, J. Webster (coach & captain)  
M. Hodges.

Absent: S. Knights (vice-captain)  
G. Shaw



# ROWING

## U.19A SENIOR EIGHT 1978-79:

This year Westlake maintained its position in the forefront of Schoolboy Rowing. Although only one member of the previous year's eight returned it did not seem to deter the newer and younger members of the crew. We again started training early and ended the Christmas Holidays at a Training Camp at Lake Karapiro where, literally hundreds of miles were rowed. This seemed to stand us in good stead as we performed creditably in those club regattas in which we entered. The climax to the season was the trip down South to Lake Waiholā Dunedin, the venue for this year's Maadi Cup Regatta.

Being a younger crew we were not considered hot favourite but we went on to win our heat comfortably, coming second behind Tauranga, and ahead of Auckland Grammar, in the semi-finals. We had established ourselves as likely placegetters.

In the final Tauranga raced to an early lead and won comfortably. But Westlake, who never dropped below a thirty-eight rating, could not peg back. Two feet from Kings College, for second place despite hitting a forty-one rating at the finish. Therefore we had to be content with third place. However we had performed creditably and surprised all.

Two weeks later at Westlake's popular Head of the Harbour Regatta, held at Lake Pupuke, we again came in second behind Kings College, a little disappointing. But it was a fine race.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Craies, our coach, and Mr Beck, our manager, who looked after, and both coached us during the season. Also thanks go to Parents and Committee, who presented the school with a brand new fibre glass rowing eight which I am convinced helped us in our success during the season. Many hours of fund-raising had gone into this purchase. We are sure the crew will remember this season well after that memorable trip down South.

The crew was:

D. Aitken (stroke), G. Hartley (7), S. Beck (6), M. Owens (5)  
S. Wilson (4), M. Freeman (3), J. Fitzsimmons (2),  
A. Fitzsimmons (1), K. Williams (2), M. Greer (1), J. Bell (cox)

## REGATTA PERFORMANCES

<u>Schoolboy Eights</u>	<u>Intermediate Eights</u>	<u>Junior Eights</u>
1st North Shore	2nd Waikato	2nd Rotorua
2nd Head of Harbour	2nd Mercer	2nd Mercer
3rd Maadi Cup-Waiholā	3rd North Shore	2nd North Shore
2nd Mercer		4th Auckland
		Provincials

## Lightweight Eights

3rd Waikato

## ROWING: Under 17 Squad.

Crew: D. Sharp, G. Watts, M. Bevan, C. Godfrey, R. Bedford, T. Betts, B. Taylor, G. Brock, D. Van Schaardenburg, S. Phillips.

This crew was a small but very enthusiastic and skilled squad. All the team bar one, Tim Betts, was in the light-weight section.

Right from the start the crew had to work hard. The willingness and eagerness to get somewhere made the intensive and exhausting training seem very minimal.

Now to recall a race that no-one with anything to do with the Under 17 crew will forget. The Regatta was the Head of the Harbour. The race was the Under 17 light-weight eight. We drew the outside lane and started with a 41 rating lead. A brilliant sprint in the middle of the course (which has made so many Westlake crews shoot past the finishing line first on Lake Pupuke) gave us a well earned 2 length lead, which we stubbornly kept until we were over the finishing line.

The crew thanks their coach, Lew Beck, who put a lot of time and effort into sharing his extensive knowledge of the sport with us. We thank him and his family for what they have done for Westlake Rowing.

## ROWING - U.16:

R. Williams (Stroke), D. Chalmers, D. Corbett, J. Cobb, D. Upritchard, M. Hill, L. deVryer, S. Read, B. Jones, M. Ericson, A. Hay (Cox).

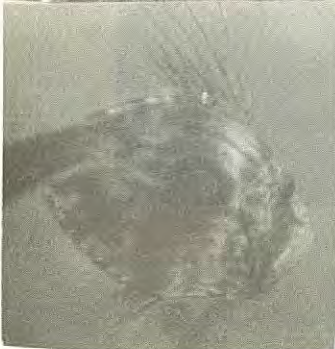
Coach: Mr. P. Rea.

With only two changes from the previous year, this crew settled down to an excellent season. Under the coaching of Mr. Rea, the crew began training after the August training camp, and participated in a number of club regattas before Christmas. The sun shone brilliantly at the annual holiday training camp at Lake Karapiro with between five and six hours a day spent on the water.

Our fitness and strength, increasing along with morale, and after some distance - training at the upper harbour, the crew participated in their first schoolboy regatta for the season, taking part in the feature event, the "Westlake Cup Race", for U.16 eights. After a thrilling tussle with a Fairfield College Eight, the Westlake crew finally won the race by a ½ length margin. The crew then went on to win the U.17 eight event.

It was a great privilege for the squad to be able to travel down to Lake Waiholā for the Maadi Cup Regatta. The crew won the National U.16 title by 5 lengths after an excellent pre-race preparation by their coach.







## GEOGRAPHY FLIGHT

On Tuesday, September 18, Mrs. Kidd and thirty-nine geography students from the 5th, 6th and 7th form set off at 12.30 by courtesy of the Auckland Regional Authority buses, to the International Airport. The afternoon looked rather cloudy but clad with cameras we arrived in plenty of time for our boarding call at 1.15. After boarding passes were issued, those with spare money and little sense sauntered off to the cafeteria for late lunches and cream buns. Others waited near the departure gates for their flight call.

Promptly at 1.20 we were called for our scenic flight to depart from gate number 7 with our Friendship aircraft outside the terminal.

With two seats either side of the aisle, everybody was able to see reasonably well, and in fact most people did not worry about swapping seats later as the view was just as good anywhere. An advantage of the Friendship - a sturdy and able little craft we were assured - is that the wings are above the windows and do not impair the view. The Air New Zealand staff, the Captain, Co-pilot and Air Hostess were all very helpful and friendly. A commentary was given during the flight which informed us of our location and the aerodynamics of our craft.

By the end of the runway we had climbed 600 feet and our air speed was already 100 miles an hour. The view was excellent as the clouds were well above the 1000 feet we were flying at. They did however impair the comfort of the flight for some.

We flew over the new Mangere Bridge and North towards the Central Business District of Auckland - over One Tree Hill, the harbour bridge and the North Shore. Notable features here included Westlake Boys and many homes which were seen from this height.

We then made a right turn and flew out over Rangitoto Island then came back to the shoreline following the coast up to Long Bay. Another detour took us out over Kawau Island and the wings were dipped to give a very good view of Mansion House and the Spirit of Adventure which was anchored nearby.

Back once more to shore and the flight continued over Whangaparaoa. The hostess seemed to be a little busier at this stage with increased air turbulence! Meanwhile, in pairs, boys had turns in the cockpit which gave a panoramic view of the coast and countryside and a technical view of the flight deck. Air turbulence again increased as we flew inland.

Now towards the West Coast and the air hostess seemed to be very active. An interesting geographical point - most pupils had developed a preference for the coastal regions as air currents over the hills were far more noticeable.

The West Coast and Kaipara Harbour were in a contrast to our earlier view and far more rugged. Expansive forests and stony shorelines provided an interesting sight.

As we turned at the heads of Manukau Harbour on our flight home there were some audible sounds - of relief, although the lollies were still enjoyed by most. The gradual descent and landing at Mangere was smooth and there was a rush for fresh air as we grounded to a halt outside the terminal.

Back on the bus home there were a few quiet passengers. The flight, everyone agreed, was worthwhile although some people were unfortunately not very well. We hope to repeat this trip early in 1980 for Geographers but will do so at a more settled time of the year. The spectacular view and experience was certainly worth the \$12.50 that was paid by each student and should provide a very useful back-up to the urban geography studied in their courses.









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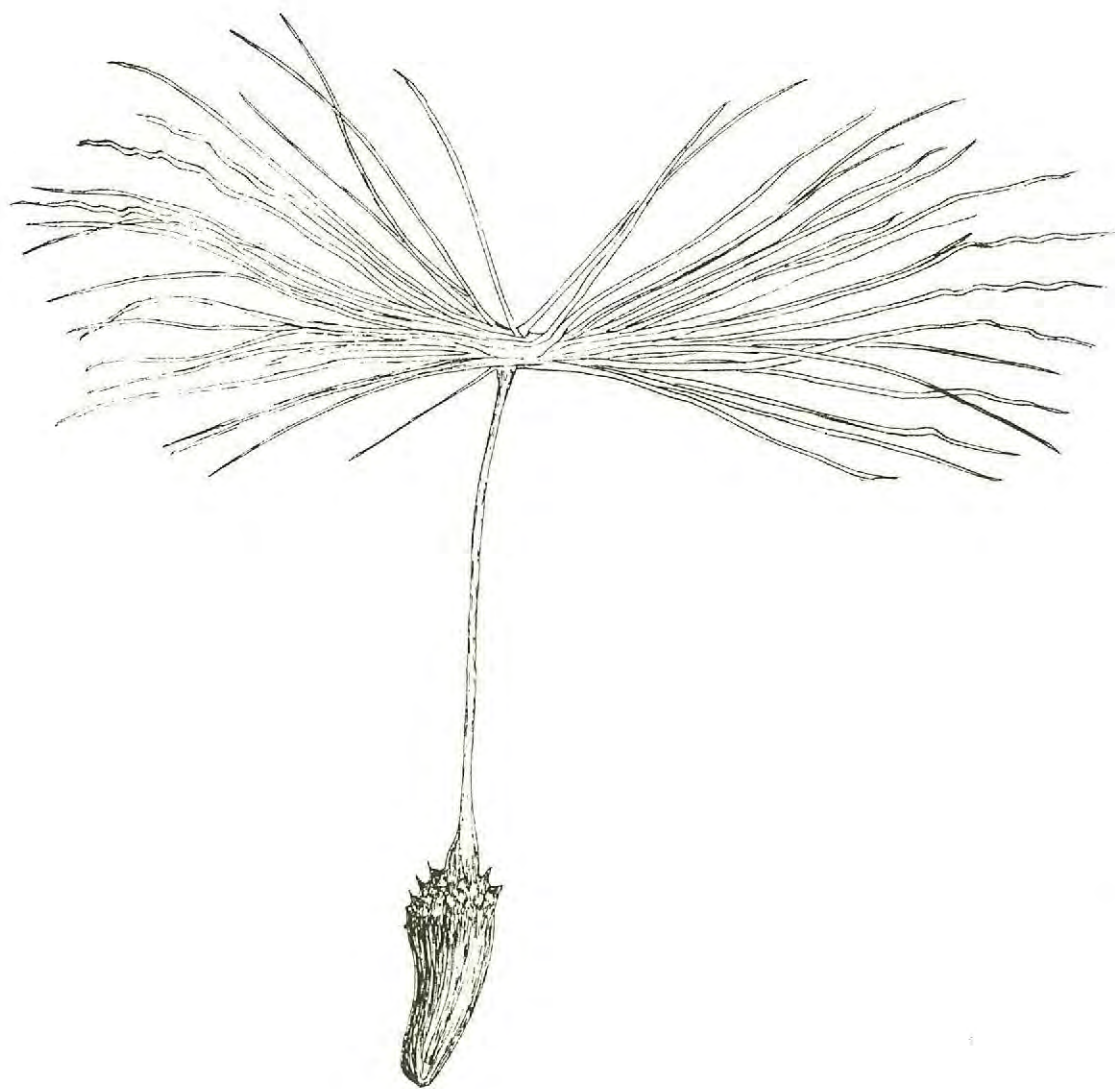
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