

Hi there,

I'm the Westlake mascot. Welcome to another edition of Shore.

For years us swans have been around these parts, especially on Lake Pupuke down the road. The swans of Pupuke even feature in the old Maori legends.

This magazine records 1982 so that all is not lost to history.

In a way, I suppose, it's a bit like the legends of the Maoris, or the wisdom of the ancient Romans preserved in our school motto "Virtute Experiamur".

In Shore '82 you'll be seeing and reading about the various things that have been going on at Westlake Boys during the year. I hope that for you it has captured something of 1982.

Happy reading.

WESTLAKE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



SHORE 1982

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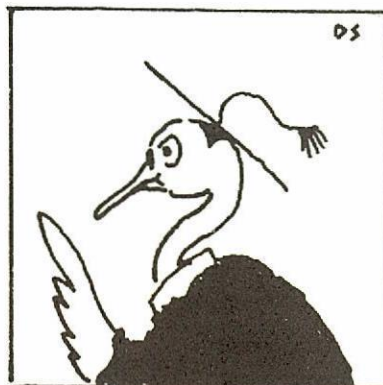
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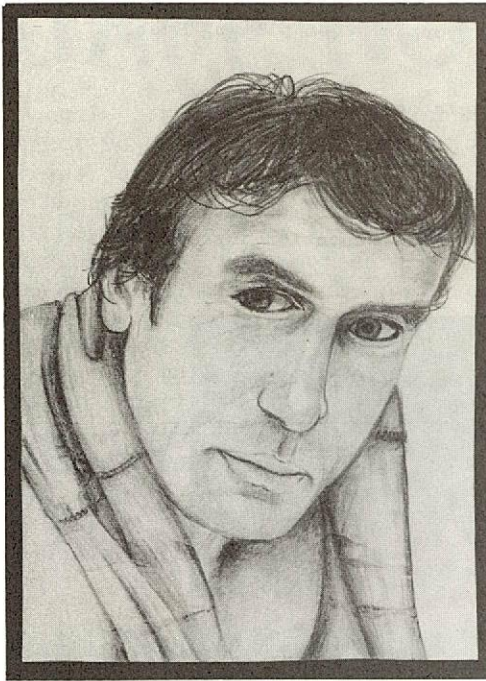
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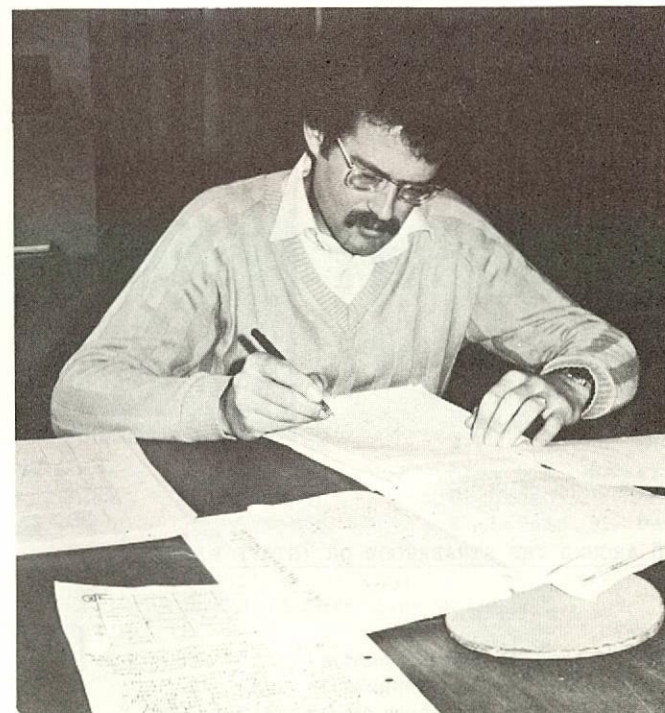
MISS QUOTES FROM AND AROUND THE STRAFEROOM OR (STAFF MISSED 1982)

1. "Watt's the matter?"
"I'm Borok. Can you lend me twenty cents?"
"Here's some change. Willis be enough?"
"Gee thanks. It's embarrassing when you've got no cash."
"Howe Ward you know?"
"I've Bean Borok before you know."
2. "This Lewis filthy. The cleaner can't be doing his job properly."
"Tell Gregory won't believe Watt you say."
3. "Get Glackin or I'll use a Sharfe stick on your Broadhurst."
"But sir!"
"You don't think it Matheson but I do!"
"But sir!"
"I don't care what you Kellett son, but I Kellett swearing." How in Salter can you get!"
"Yes sir. Sorry sir."

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4. "Ross on your mind?"
"Stevenson my mind."
"Why? Is he causing trouble again?"
"Yes. Now what shall I put on his report?"
"O'Grady again. He never does any work".
"This report will come to him as a Biggs surprise."
"He's really Landered in it this time."
 5. "This work is beginning to Brown me off!"
"Johnson tele tonight?"
"Simpson."
"Oh great!"

6. "Have you seen around the tuckshop lately?"
"The boys haven't been putting their rubbish in the Binnie."
"It's the same outside the Hall."
"Which Hall?"
7. "Penton and touch your toes." (Whack!)
"Good Shotter."
(Someone else) "Have a Hart. That's the second Hayden you've given him this week."
8. "What an a Rea of lost property! This Speir clothing must belong to someone."
9. "Where's Mrs. Dimery? Is Sheehan?"
"She can't be Farrell have a look for you."
"Thanks. Call her Overend tell her I want a word with her."
10. "With all these reports I'm feeling down in the Meldrums."
"It's alright I'll Bailey you out."
11. "I think I'll just Potter over to the library."
"I want to get a copy of Logie's fun."
12. "Who Stubbs their cigarette Butts in the plastic plant bases. Oh look there's one starting to Burnell, we'll have to stop this practice. Its just Norton."
13. "Sit! Nield! Stand! Nield! Now get back to your room or you'll be made to bend next time."
14. "Howe do I solve this problem?"
"I can show you how to solve the problem but Loretz is up to you."
15. "Turner round." Jump through that Hooper I'll whack your Taylor. Now get back to Workman."
16. "Tell them to hit the ball against the walls of the handball courts. After all, what's the Walford!"
17. "McVeigh is it to the Dean's Office?"
"That Rea boy."
18. "Tell me how it Tisdall? Do you like me or don't you?"
"Moss people wouldn't ask that question!"
19. "Can we Russell up a Driver for the Minibus this afternoon?"
"Sure, but make certain when you're backing out that you sound your Horner the boys won't see you coming."
20. "Who left that door aJarvis cold air is killing me!"

21. "Those Knowles think they don't have to attend all their classes. I caught a whole group of them playing Hooker on Friday afternoon."
22. "Who's been Bagnall the tennis courts?"
23. "Bunting I can't understand is why your New Zealand Education system seems obsessed with teaching the Opperman; at the expense of the body. I Wiltshier my overseas experience as a Physical Education instructor in Zurich with you."



TO ALL MY BRILLIANT PEDAGOGUES * of the W.B.H.S. English Dept.

Geoffrey Sheehan craves, requests, grovels and generally makes an unctuous nuisance of himself and hopes that you will refrain from using the 3 piece stereo tape recording system while his delightful class of pubescent fourth formers out-dazzle Arthur C. Clarke, Isaac Asimov et al. in taping their science fiction playings during the following times:

Thanking you humbly in advance, I shall remain forever in your felicitous debt.

*See J.C. for the meaning of this term, so illuminative as it is of our existential condition.

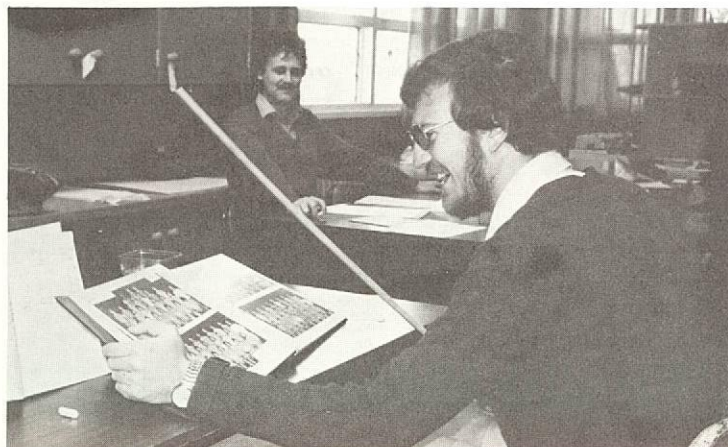
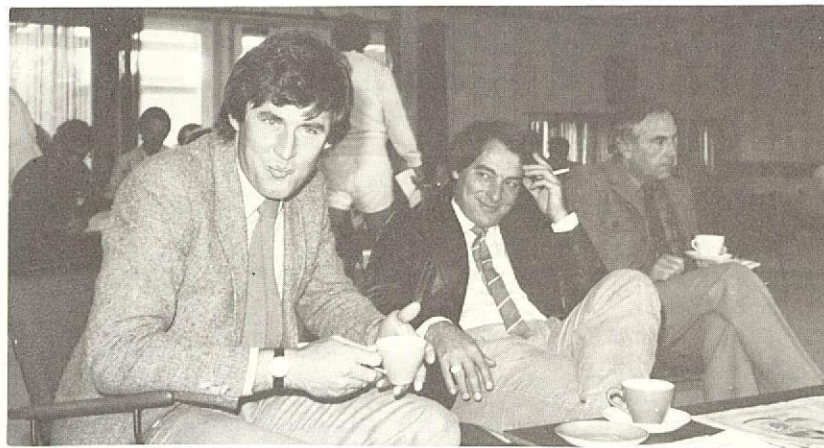
STAFF NOTES

As usual, an interesting year of comings, goings and prospective changes. Several staff have had time off on overseas jaunts - Lou Borok - Spain (World Cup), Hungary (his homeland) and other equally interesting places. Chris Hayden was with a tour party to India and Sri Lanka. Denis Humphries represented New Zealand at World Bridge Championship in Biarritz. Several staff members have already resigned this year - Peter Hjorring, Neil Matheson, and Robin Stubbs, Kathy Edmonds, Beverley Turner relieved for part of the year. Leaving at end of Term III - Ray Meldrum (Wellington College), John Workman (Lindisfarne College), John Ross (U.S.A. on leave), Alan Stevenson (exchange Canada), Wally Opperman (sick leave), John Horner (leave for 1 year), Graham Bean (two years' leave to Singapore), Paul Jarvis (to join Salvation Army) Bill Burnell (superannuitant), Charlie Loretz (to inspector-ate).

Congratulations to Dave Knowles and Neil Matheson - joining married staff, David Hayden and Peter Rea, proud fathers, Bill Burnell - 3 grandchildren in one year (all boys), Merv Sharfe - on being elected life membership of N.Z. Fencing Association and N.Z. selector; Wally Opperman - on winning the 'round the lake' race; Brett Hart on meeting Prince Edward; Peter Rea - election as staff representative on Board of Governors.

Welcome to Neil Bagnall (P.E. staff).

And would the teacher who called out "Tally Ho" as a colleague arrived for the staff photograph, Please stand up!



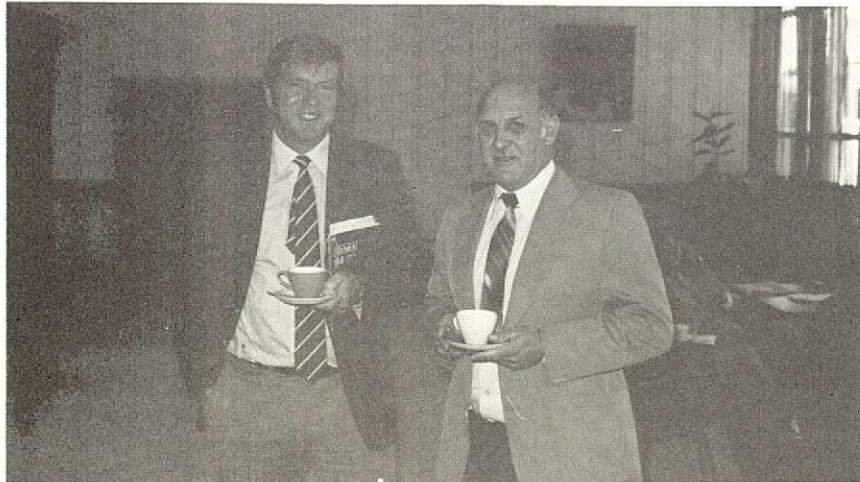
FAREWELL

FAREWELL CHARLIE LORETZ

Mr. Loretz (C.T.L., or Charlie as he is affectionately and respectfully known to all) leaves after eight years as Deputy Principal. Over these years he has made a marked contribution to the smooth running of the School.

Charlie's fine sense of justice, good humour, concern and sensitive approach have made him a highly popular, respected figure with pupils, parents and staff. In the classroom pupils have valued his sympathetic, skilled mathematics teaching. His expertise in timetabling, computing and organising the daily routine of the school are hallmarks of his efficiency.

Pupils in trouble are dealt with fairly and with the necessary firmness. His 'Sherlock Holmes sleuthing' has become legendary; his advice, guidance and counselling widely sought after. All have found him most approachable and helpful. Charlie has taken a full keen and active interest in all aspects of school life. His loss will be much felt. CHARLIE - all at Westlake wish you well.



Messrs. Johnson and Loretz

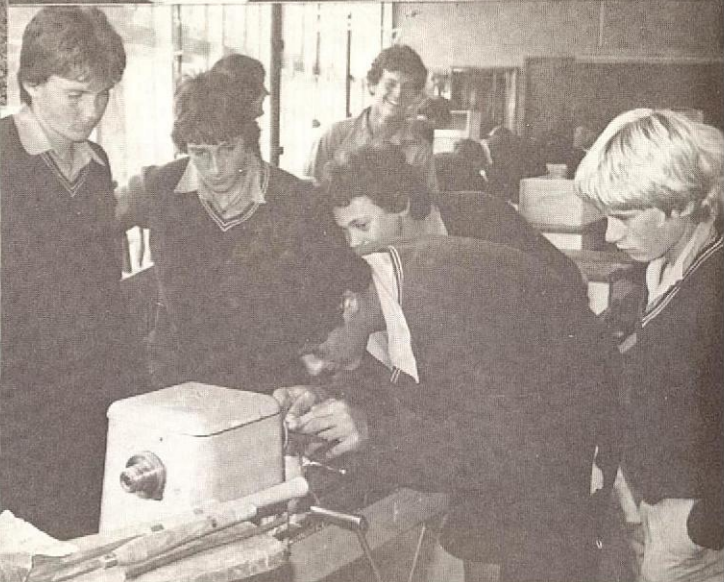
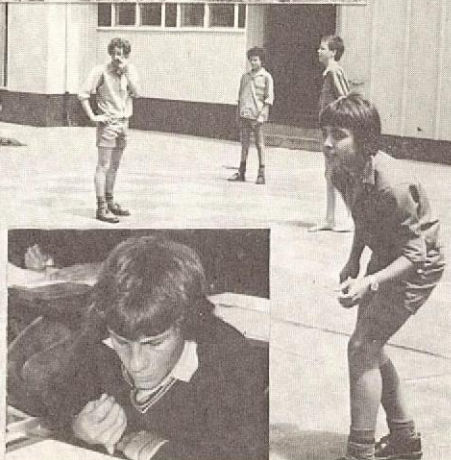
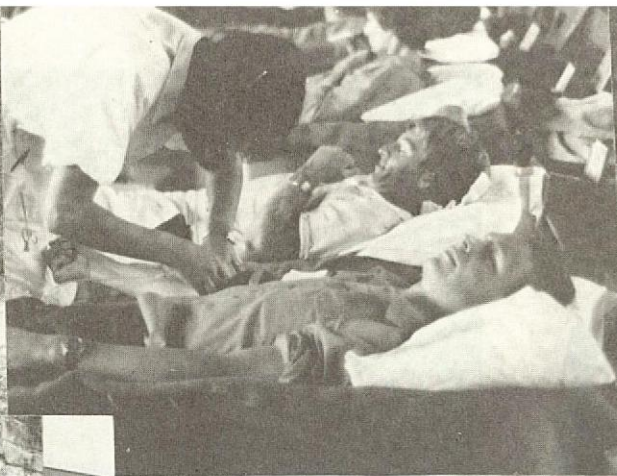
FAREWELL BILL BURNELL!

Mr. W.H. Burnell retired at the end of 1982, after eighteen years at Westlake Boys High School - years in which he was totally involved in the life of the school in a great variety of ways. He taught History, Geography, Social Studies and English, all spiced with lively anecdotes from his wartime experiences and his broad knowledge of life. He enthusiastically coached and organised cricket - one of his great passions - and was actively involved in almost all sports. He supervised Evening Classes for many years and, with his positive, friendly and cheerful manner, it was natural that he should become our Careers Adviser and then our first Guidance Counsellor in 1977.

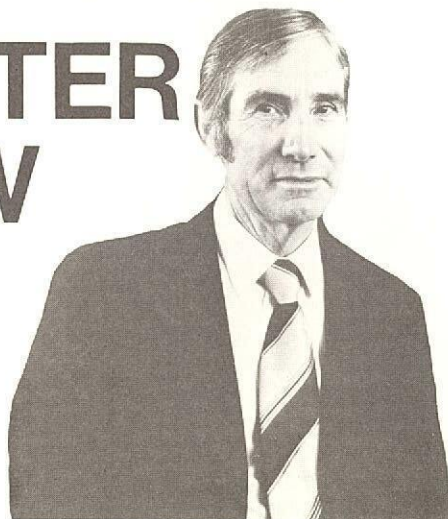
The horizons of the school have been considerably broadened by Mr. Burnell's work in organising such a variety of excellent speakers for school assembly; the Anzac assembly will always be particularly remembered, as it held a special significance for him, which was shared by us all. He and his wife have always been faithful supporters of all Westlake occasions and ardent followers of our sports teams, who have been much encouraged by their interest.

In all these activities, and just "around the school", Mr. Burnell will be greatly missed by staff and boys, but we feel sure his genuine interest in Westlake and its doings will continue. All over New Zealand and further afield there are ex-Westlakers who remember "Wings" Burnell with affection and gratitude for his sympathetic guidance and kindly advice; it will surely be a constant delight to him in his retirement to have "old boys" come up and say "Do you remember me at Westlake?". Both they, and the current Westlakers will want to say to Mr. & Mrs. Burnell "Enjoy many years of happy retirement - you have earned it!"





HEADMASTER INTERVIEW



INTERVIEW WITH THE HEADMASTER

Q: What particularly attracted you to the position of Headmaster of this school?

A: I had been the Deputy Headmaster at Shirley Boys High School, Christchurch for nearly six years. I prefer single-sex education for boys and have always been keen on this alternative form of education. The two schools were about the same size and same age and had sporting contacts. The aims of the two schools appeared not too far apart and perhaps I'm a bit too warm-blooded for the snow and frost of Christchurch.

Q: What were your initial impressions of Westlake Boys High School?

A: A very stable staff and boys not fully appreciative of the efforts made by the staff (including non-teaching) on their behalf. The school was held in high regard by the local community who were looking to be involved in the further development of school facilities and to capitalise on their efforts.

Q: What, in your opinion, should be the ultimate aims of education?

A: Referring specifically to this school I quote the introduction or welcome that is printed in the 1983 prospectus - "I believe this boys school has a great deal to offer in providing the personal and social needs that can too easily be pushed aside by economics and other pressures. This school refuses to be either

strictly vocationally orientated or so general and liberal with its curriculum and its discipline that the real needs of life for young people are not satisfactorily catered for.

Q: What sort of people do you think Westlake Boys High School produces?

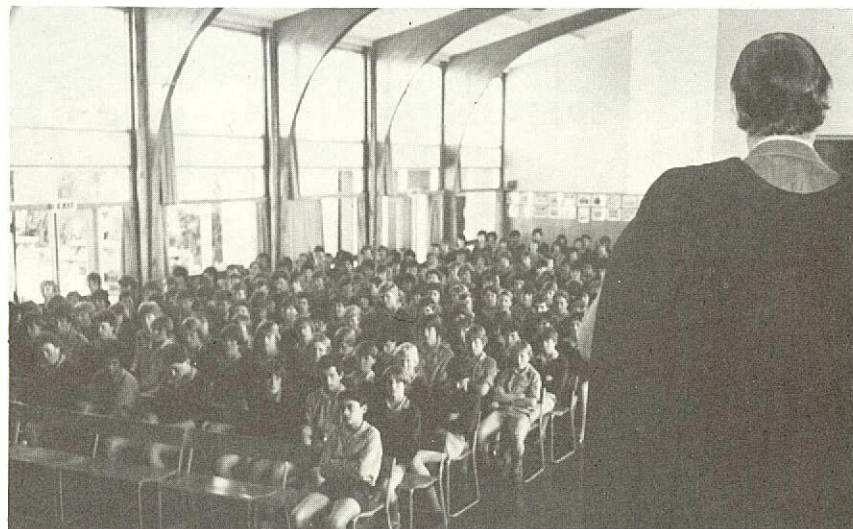
A: Sometimes I am disturbed that the boys do not take full advantage of the opportunities offered. In general terms the boys are exposed to a wide range of experiences and enterprises and select for themselves those that will, in the future, benefit them. We try to encourage them to be tolerant of other peoples likes and dislikes and we give them opportunity for success and this cannot be overstressed.

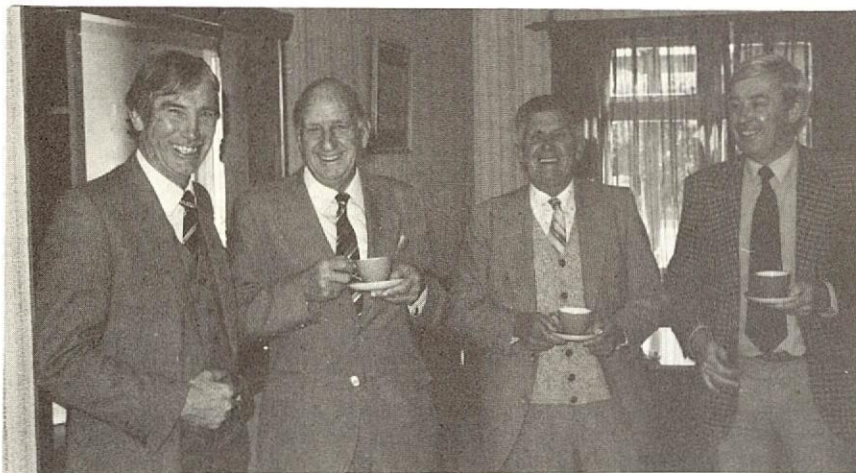
Q: What are the advantages for a student to attend a school like ours?

A: Involvement - A wide range of academic, sporting, social and cultural activities are offered but I realise that a few boys become frustrated because they have missed out on some activity but I am sure those boys have other alternatives.

Competitiveness - this follows from involvement but is not emphasised forcibly. It's great to win but this does not and cannot take place for many of us.

Discipline - firm and friendly with the boys knowing what is expected of them at all times and being prepared to be cautioned if they fall short or exceed our advice. This, we trust, develops self-discipline.





Mr. Moss and Sir Tom Skinner, one of the Friday assembly guests, with Messrs. Burnell and Glackin.

Q: How do you regard changes taking place in the curriculum.

A: I do not favour change for the sake of it. Variations to the routine and content of the curriculum bring some strain on staff and boys and rarely are there any removals from the curriculum. This expanding life certainly puts a strain on us and undoubtedly on the school.

Q: What do you feel are the serious problems facing secondary education in this country?

A: Employment - our courses here have an interest factor particularly at sixth form level but frequently the school leaver accepts a position that has not been related to his school experiences.

Admittedly the boy prefers to 'take a job' and we all trust he has selected the right one. I worry that some of our boys, naturally concerned about the present employment level and fears of it worsening, take a job below his ability or cuts short his formal education.

Q: How would you assess your first six years as Headmaster of the school?

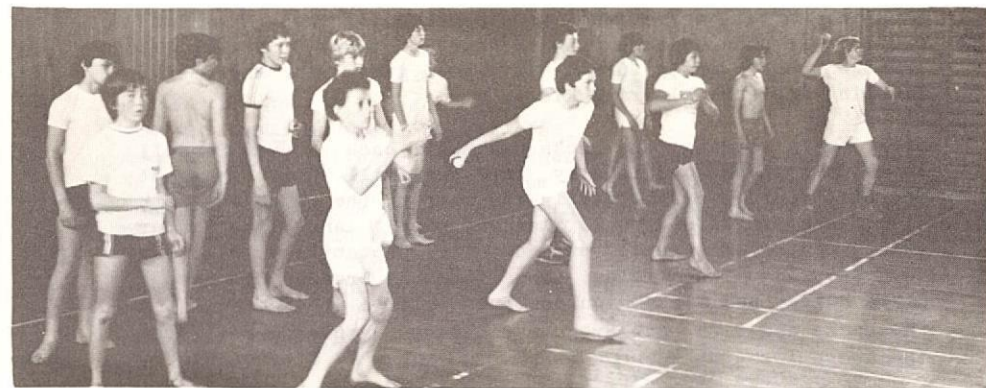
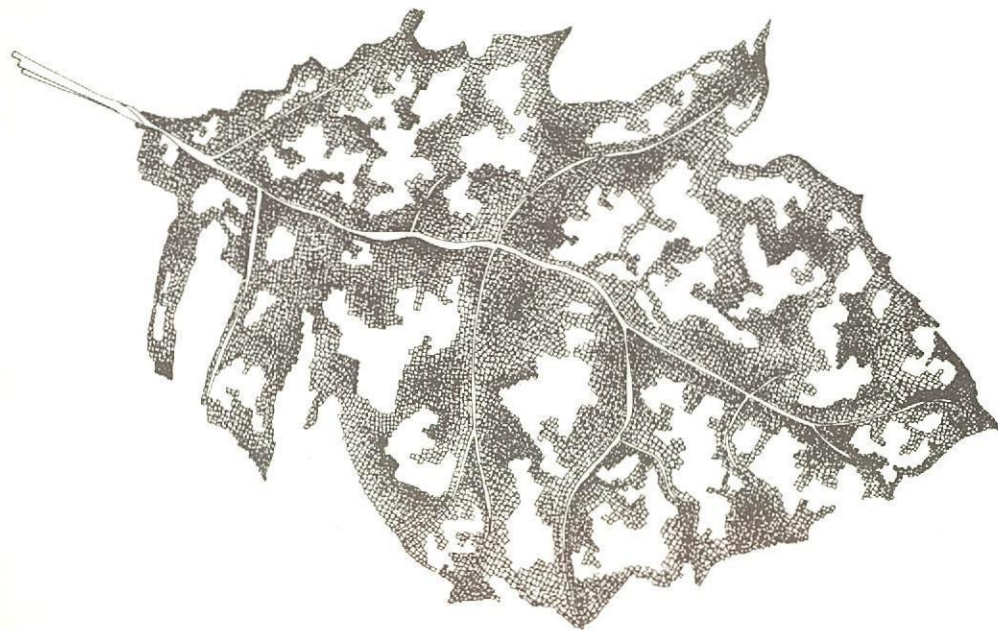
A: A very busy and hectic six years. I enjoy school life and I enjoy the associated activities. I am pleased with the success rate and share the disappointments of many of the boys.

Q: What are your greatest aims for the school?

A: A busy time of life when boys enjoy their involvement here. Also a place where staff are content and know their efforts are appreciated by all of us. Parents, too, should support their sons activities in the classroom and out of it as well.

Q: How do you see Westlake Boys High School ten years from now?

A: I trust the same, and pleased to be associated with it.



RUGBY



RUGBY - 1ST XV:

Starting the season with only two players having played regularly for the 1st XV the year before, many people did not know what to expect from the 1982 1st XV. However, in two pre-season games, good wins were recorded - vs. Waitakere College, 20-0 and vs Takapuna Grammar (a traditional game) 6-3.

It was unfortunate that we played two of the hardest teams for the first two competition games. After being convincingly beaten in the first game against St. Peters, the team recovered and played very well against Mt. Albert Grammar (who went on to become the top Secondary School in N.Z.). Westlake trailed 16-18 with five minutes to go. Only a try to Mt. Albert Grammar School on fulltime increased their lead to 22-15.

Wins were recorded against St. Pauls and Lynfield, - ironically, two teams the 1st XV lost to the previous year. These wins showed that any win was a good win for us. But after a few losses, credit must be given to the team for fighting back to win these games.

As the season progressed all the players improved in the standard of rugby being played in the 1st XV grade. In scoring 92 points, fullback Grant Ferguson proved to be a very valuable asset in the backline and was able to lend his experience to younger members during the season. Wingers, Richard Worrall and Kahl Schierling made the most of the ball when it did come their way and both should benefit from this years experience. Midfield backs, Joe Clarke, Michael Stephenson and Grant Kimber provided pace and flair into the backline and all three made good penetrating runs as well as providing sound defence in each game. Terry Burbridge, at 1st 5/8 consistently turned in a good game with aggressive tackling and good clearing kicks.

Efficiently serving the backs was half-back Steven Bendall whose enthusiasm and loyalty this year will prove an asset for next year. Versatility is the name of the game, and both Alan Tasket (midfield back, flanker, prop,) and Shane Hunter (wing, centre, flanker,) proved their adaptability to almost any position on the field. Loose forwards Brendan O'Donovan, David Hurley and Nick Quinn combined well to provide ball for the backs and with both Brendan and David returning next year the loose forwards should be a lethal force. Stephen Gleye,

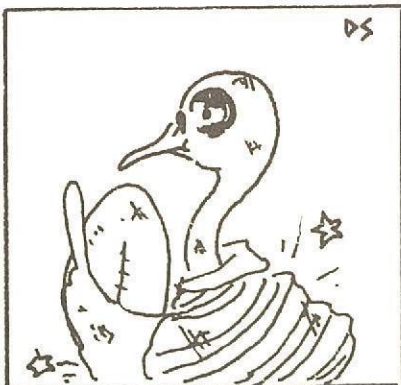
and Neil Stott, at lock, took valuable lineout ball and provided a very good backbone for the scrum when playing bigger and heavier packs. Up in the front line of the scrum, were Blair Cole, Peter Morgan and Leigh Sefton who all gave of their best and supported hooker Richard Craddock in many of his determined forward rushes. When called into the team George Elbourne (Westlakes own Glenn Ella) Marc Sullivan and Peter Martin performed creditably on the field, but also provided excellent support to the team all season.

Being a young team, this season served basically as a 're-building season' for next year, with as many as 14 of the squad of 21 returning. Although being young and fairly inexperienced there were many memorable moments, and team spirit was high all through the season. A big thank-you must go to coach Mr. Johnson, who never lost faith in his team and continued to work on us when all seemed lost! Also thank-you to Mr. Brooke for his help during the season and in organising the South Island trip: Mr. Pointon for write-ups in the paper: and finally to all the parents and supporters who never failed to give their support to a team who appreciated all the encouragement they could get!

COACH'S COMMENT:

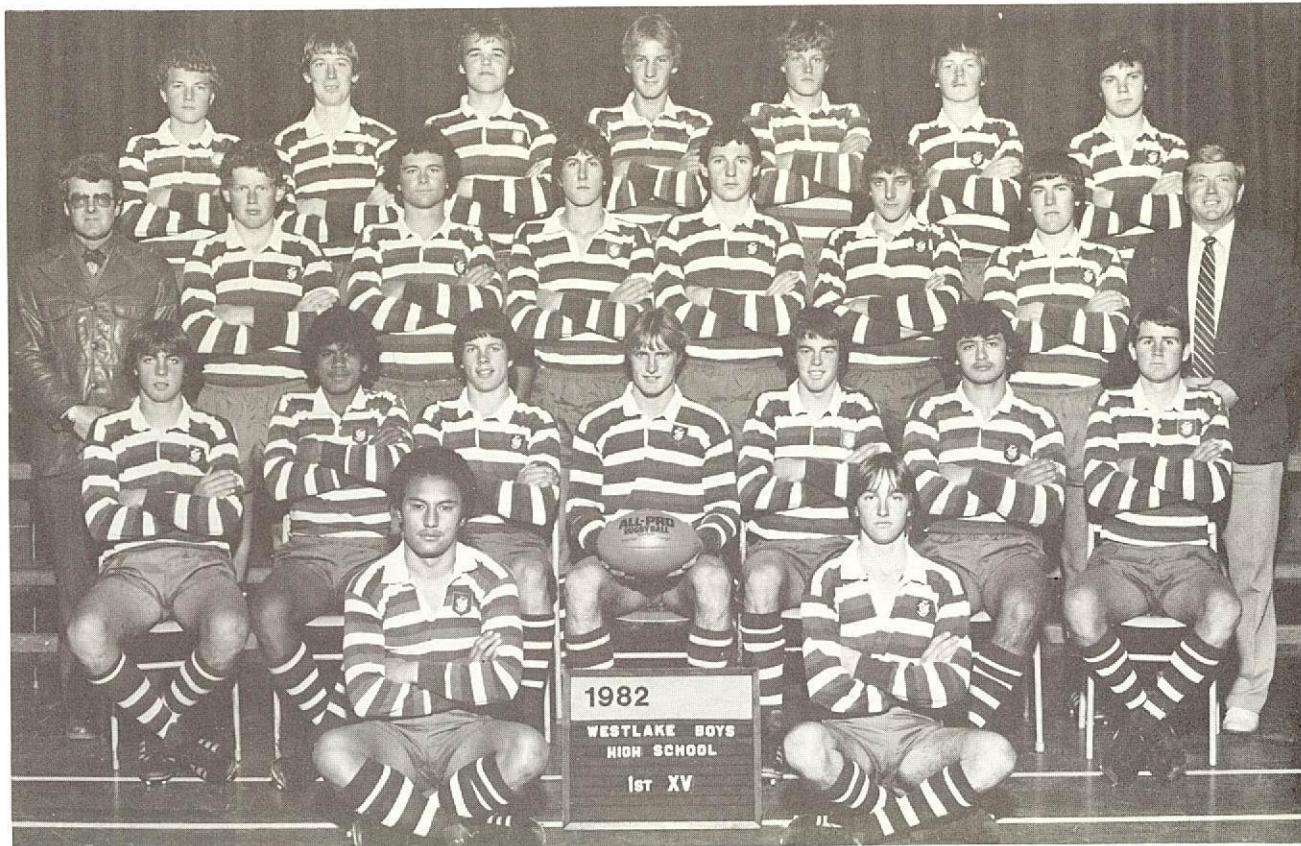
1982 proved a lean season for the 1st XV as the record book will show. However, several players were 'blooded' and the experience should stand the team in good stead for 1983. Special mention is made of two players - (i) Grant Ferguson, who not only scored the majority of our points, but also provided experience in the backline. (ii) Nick Quinn - Captain and playing his 3rd year in the grade. Nick has never failed to give of his best and his fine play earned him representation in the Auckland Secondary Schools Team; Auckland U.18 Representative team and as a trialist for the Northern Region team.





THE COACH'S LAMENT

'82 our wins were few
 So, alas - our tries were too
 But we struggled on till we flew high
 Super to win against Christchurch Boys High.
 Plenty of players used in many positions
 The coach's attempt to get winning decisions
 Full-back and five-eight did Ferguson make
 Giving his best for all the team's sake.
 Joe Clarke too a versatile bloke
 At his best could really stoke.
 Kahl (Schierling) on the wing long of leg
 Eyes on the goal line oft did peg.
 Marc (Sullivan) another tall young bloke
 Scored in the tackle of the St. Stephens folk.
 Mike Stephenson ran with determined grace
 Especially down at the Rosmini place.
 With fearless zeal Terry Burbidge hit
 His bigger opponents with tackles of grit.
 While Alan Tasker also tackled bold
 Though at Fox Glacier he may have felt cold.
 Leigh Sefton and Blair Cole - anchors aweigh
 Props who toiled in the front row fray.
 One who made a splendid debut
 David Hurley V Northcote - a "bolt from the Blue".
 'Sparkling' George Elbourne shone in a Christchurch game
 Nicknamed 'Ella' - the chant gained him fame.
 On one wing Richard Worrall - heart of oak
 Managed to halt many a larger bloke.
 While in the lineout two jumped high
 'Pinetree' pards Stott and Gleye
 Behind them another keen oarsman.
 Loose forward, 'Nose-job', Brendan O'Donovan
 Phil, Neil and Stephen forward strode
 With the same drive as they rowed.
 Behind them courageous half-back lad
 Stephen Bendall he tried hard - begad.
 Baptism by Rosmini was Grant Kimber's lot
 But his pluck and skill adjust to the slot.



Back Row: T.Burbidge, P.Martin, L.Sefton, B.O'Donovan, T.Hurley
 S.Bendall, R.Craddock.
Middle Row: Mr.Brooke, B.Cole, S.Gleye, M.Sullivan, N.Stott,
 K.Scherling, P.Morgan, Mr.Johnson.
Front Row: M.Stephenson, G.Elbourne, G.Kimber, N.Quinn,
 G.Ferguson, A.Tasker, S.Hunter.
On Floor: J.Clarke, R.Worrall

Peter Martin also an eager lad
 When he took the field he was glad.
 Another tight toiler - Peter Morgan - ah-hum
 Mobile and often as rugged as rum.
 Shane Hunter a back and a forward too
 Not big but mobile and tackles missed few.
 While "Ralph" at striker - before I speak
 Richard Craddock hooked with swift feet.
 Captain, dynamic, in his third year in
 Gracious and gritty - N.T.S. Quinn.

While at times with these players we felt some despair
 Salute their attitude - they always played fair.

3A RUGBY TEAM

The 3A rugby team this year included in it a nucleus of boys who had played together for two or three seasons and who provided the basis of stability which remained throughout the season. Morale and spirit remained high at all times even when the games were lost; credit for this must be given to all the players who gave the coach their utmost co-operation.

The position of 3rd place in a tough competition was an excellent achievement considering that one or two key players were required on some occasions to be available for the 1st XV, and that sometimes the bounce didn't quite go our way. As in every team, there are the 'start' who get the tries, kick the goals and make the spectacular tackles but it is the team that wins or loses and all players contribute in some way, thus it was a worthy team who enjoyed a good season's rugby and achieved a fair degree of success.

Team Record - (Competition)

Played: 11 Won: 5 Lost: 4 Drew: 2
Points for: 103 Points against: 49

Team:

Bradley Banks	Chris Harris
Shean Beaman	Stuart Hogg
Mark Benton	Grant Kimber
Wayne Blythen	Garry Leslie
Tony Collins	Andrew McBeth
Scott Cordes	Shane O'Brien
Darren Drury	Mark Sullivan
Gregory Duncan	Willie Watson
Alex Grant	Mark Wyatt
Mark Haigh	

Coach: Arthur Beaman

3C RUGBY - JOINT WINNERS OF 3C COMPETITION

Team: G.Elbourne (Capt.), D.Bullians, M.Ord, S.Grant, R.Brown, D.Hurley, A.Niuelua, M.Smith, J.McStay, M.Jansen, S.Ericson, B.Dixon, P.Millar, B.Gregerson, M.McCook, C.Manning, P.Martin, S.Laurie, C.Power, C.Harvey, A.Nicol.

Coach: Mr. J. Russell

The team had a great season and ended first equal in the competition having compiled a record of 11 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. There was always a fine team spirit and basic rugby skill seemed to improve with every game. Good wins were achieved against Kings (A) 32-0; Henderson High 46-3; and Kings (B) 38-0. Most other games were even, hard-fought encounters, but Westlake usually emerged as winners. Our one loss was against Seddon by 10-6. They, with

Mt. Albert, were eventual co-winners of the competition - a three-way tie.

The key to this success was a strong determined forward pack and a backline that was steady in defence and spun the ball to fast outside backs wherever possible. Mark Ord, in his first season of rugby, showed a clean pair of heels to many an opposing winger scoring 8 tries, and David Hurley was a devastating runner on the other wing.

George Elbourne led the team well. He varied play from halfback with strong jinking runs and good tactical kicks. In the forwards, Murray Jansen led with some fiery tackling and had many punishing runs with the ball but all 8 forwards worked as a unit and won good ball for the backs to run. This can be seen from the try-scoring statistics. Of 50 tries scored, the wings got 17, the other backs 24 and the forwards only 9.

The team would like to thank all of their regular supporters the parents who provided transport and Mr. Russell for coaching.

4A RUGBY:

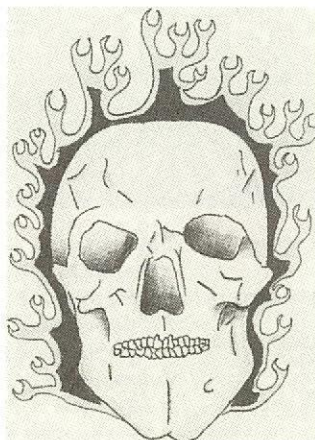
The squad of players was selected after trials and two early season practice games against Rosmini and Kelston Boys' High, both won. At that stage of the season there seemed to be good promise for the competition games, but at the end of the season the team had to be content with a record of ten played, two won and one drawn. However, on at least two occasions the side was unlucky to lose, by small margins, and in a non-competition game against Takapuna Grammar 4th Grade, the side had a narrow win, 4 - 3. In all, the record of the team read: 14 played, 5 won, one drawn.

Perhaps the most promising aspect of the team is that many of them were young for the grade they played and all team members maintained a good spirit throughout the season. Some should be seen representing the school at 1st XV level in years to come.

The best performance of the season was undoubtedly the win against Auckland Grammar, 6 - 4. Other good performances were against Sacred Heart, the eventual competition winners, and against St. Peter's, lost 7 - 9 in the final minutes of the game.

The award for the best team member, based on performances and attitude, is given to Guy Ross, who fluctuated from wing to flanker and then hooker, and played well in all three positions.

I thank team members for their co-operation during the season, and particularly those parents that helped with transport at times. Particular commendation to the two captains,



Bevan Donald until he was forced onto the sideline with an archilles tendon injury, and Darrin Kennedy, who took over for the second half of the season.

Team record:

v Rosmini	won	10-6	v Sacred Heart	lost	3-13
v K.B.H.S.	won	6-0	v King's College	lost	0-22
v Rangitoto	lost	3-6	v Takapuna Grammar	won	4-3
v Hato Petera	lost	0-28	v Lynfield	lost	0-22
v King's College	lost	0-8	v St. Peter's	lost	7-9
v Rosmini	drew	0-0	v M.A.G.S.	lost	3-10
v K.B.H.S.	won	6-4	v A.G.S.	won	6-4

4C RUGBY - Coach: D. Bunting

Nick Hatch (Capt.)
Lloyd Currie
Rory Bannerman
Sean Hall
Warwick McCallum
Peter Stott
Kerry Burton
Roger Shave
Wayne Dodderell
Grant Schofield
Harley Arden
Shayne Busch
Noel Henry
Peter Oliver
Gerard Skinner
Robert Rainsford
Andrew Saxon
Ross Jones
Frank Richardson

We started the season with a close win against Kelston 9-8 in a pre-season game. Unfortunately we drew the same team for our first competition game and lost, 10-14. This loss began a long string of four losses and then a draw. We then won three and lost the last competition game. We scored 95 points in the competition and had 117 scored against us. Our strength lay in the forward pack led by Nick Hatch. After having two short term half-backs we finally were able to play the ball in the backs when Shayne Busch came in from the wing to play half back. Ross Jones who hooked well for us for most of the season provided our backs and loose forwards with some good scoring chances. Unfortunately we were unable to make full use of these chances when it really counted.

U.15 RUGBY:

This group of third and fourth formers performed very creditably in thier encounters during the year - culminating in two very good wins against Shirley Boys High School (21-0) and Christchurch Boys High (20-12) in their trip down the South Island. Not only did the team train hard but it also had to fund raise for the oncoming tour of the South Island and with the full support of the parents and Mr. Lander it started smoothly. After a few weeks we played our first game which we won deservedly. Other games to follow were against Northcote 9th Grade (won), Northcote 8th Grade (won) and North Shore Representative Team (lost) due to a last minute try scored by the Reps.

We also played a few school U.15 teams, the first being St. Stephens who had been invited to Secondary Schools Tournament in Wellington (and later won it). They beat us 42-0. To follow we played a very big Rosmini team who beat us 15-24 and in a rematch kicked a last minute penalty to win 15-17.



1982 RUNNER-UP 5TH GRADE COMPETITION:

Forwards

Ted Kvasnicka
Michael Rowe
Gene Cooksley
Aaron Bolt
Craig Rowe
Chris Rouse
Dean Scott
Gareth Saker
Andrew Bremner
Glen Gray
Andrew Cassidy
Paul White

Backs

Paul Malbon
George Pickering
Steven Castle
Gavin Butler
Mark Stevenson
Alex O'Dowd
David Jessup
David Crombie

Played: 12
Points For: 86
Tries: 17
Conversions: 6
Penalties: 2
Field Goals: 0

Won: 7

Lost: 4 Drew: 1
Points Against: 72

<u>Top Try Scorers:</u>	Stephen Castle	6
	Paul Malbon	6
<u>Top Point Scorer:</u>	Stephen Castle	31
	Paul Malbon	31

The 5A enjoyed a successful season under Captain Gareth Saker and Coach Mr. Butt. We ended up coming second in the 5th grade championship.

The year produced 7 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw. The team started the season on a high note with 5 straight wins but were caught napping in the latter part of the season, losing 4 but with good team work managed to salvage second. The first game of the season was against Kings (the eventual competition winners) which turned out to be an entertaining game. We came from 14 - 0 down with 15 minutes to go, to win 16 - 14.

As the season progressed the forwards went more as a unit with Gareth Saker becoming a worthy Captain, leading the forwards with fire and determination.

The backs were served well by half-back David Jessop, which resulted in the 2 wingers scoring the tries.

Paul Malbon and Stephen Castle shared the position of top points scorers with 31 points apiece.

5B RUGBY TEAM:

"The greatest second-half team in the competition" - by no means an unfair description of this team! Often the lethargy and lack of purpose evident in the first half was transferred in a feat of rugby alchemy into a vigour and purpose in the second. Credit for this is in no small way attributable to many loyal and vocal supporters. The great virtue of this team was its spirit. There were few stars, but there was a markedly improving cohesion and drive in the forwards and confidence in the backs. We were unfortunate to meet first-off the top three teams of the competition, but thereafter did not lose another game until the last, when we played the third-place getter, Rangitoto, and lost only narrowly: an indication of the team's improvement over the season. This game was a highlight, as was the remarkable resurgence in the second half against Rosmini when, from being down 12 - 0, we came back to draw the game 16-all. Two players must be mentioned for their contribution to the team: Michael Morgan, the number eight, for his enthusiastic captaincy and his commitment in all aspects of play; and Todd Govenlock, the top points-scorer, for his fine play at first-five. Above all, however, this team will be remembered for its marvellous team-spirit and the quality of its second-half performances!

Competition results: Won : 6 Drew : 2 Lost : 4

6A RUGBY:

Westlake 6A Rugby team capped off a successful season by winning the Auckland 6A championship. This was Westlake's second consecutive championship win in this grade.

The strength of this team's success lay in the solid foundation set by the forwards, inspired by flanker Paul Culley who finished a tremendous season by scoring the final try for this team. Great things to come in the future for this player. Locks Cantell and Doel assured the team a high percentage of lineout ball. Paul Senior had an excellent season as hooker always winning a majority of scrummage ball. But this would not have been without the support from props Coughlan and Higginson, who also showed speed to the loose ball. Loosies Harris and Smith both showed fine anticipation in all aspects of play. With all this ball, the back line had a chance to show their skills.

Fullback Dale Robson excelled in both attack and defense and along with D. Goldsworthy, the team's other fine tackler, added the needed punch in the backs. Wingers Smith and Ward both took the opportunities which came their way. Andrew Reinholds was a steady centre, excelling in attack. Blair Hastings, a very competent first five, guided the backline well. Anthony Ford, the team's top points scorer, had a solid season at half back.

Coach John Workman must be thanked for his excellent coaching during the year, which has contributed a lot to this team's fine all round performances. This team would not have achieved the same success without the tremendous support from parents and friends.

<u>Played:</u>	13	Won - 11	Lost 1	Drew 1
<u>Points For:</u>	181		<u>Against:</u>	41



RUGBY 6CI:

Most of the games played by the team were won convincingly until we met St. Pauls, who went close to defeating us in a bruising encounter. From then on nothing could stop the championship team from playing an unbeaten season of football. With total dedication from our coach Mr. Hall, the team became grade winners and this capped a very enjoyable season for all concerned. Nick Ross must also take credit for spirited leadership. Mr. Nield presented a football to our vice-captain Paul Holland as a reward for his commitment and solid play.

At the end of the season we had a most enjoyable trip to Kaeo to play a Whangaroa College team. In spite of losing 14-0, we felt we played well, in thrashing rain against a rather heavier and stronger team.

Team:

Coach - Mr. B.I.F. Hall, Nicholas Ross (Captain), Paul Holland (vice-captain), David Crane-field, Richard Turnbull, Kevin Spencer, Geoffrey Devereux, Dean Kelly, Greg Wakelin, Trevor Logan, Grant Sager, Bryce Henderson, Glenn Beaman, Bruce Hawke, Clayton Smith, Richard White, Carl Rolfe-Vyson, Marty Cleland-Pottie, Jason Whatuira, Tony Brown.

<u>Games played:</u> 12	<u>Won:</u> 12
<u>Points For:</u> 390	<u>Against:</u> 31

RUGBY - 6C GREEN:

In 1982 the school was able to field two teams in the 6C competition and at the beginning of the season teams of approximately even strength were selected. At the end of the competition 6C Green were placed second behind the other Westlake team and had lost only two competition games.

The forwards developed into a very determined pack under the leadership of captain John Handley. Their domination of the lineouts was a particularly pleasing feature of many games.

The team also developed strong defensive play, with the result that only five tries were scored against them in competition games, while points scored for them amounted to 400. A strong team spirit developed as the season progressed and this helped produce a fine effort in the last game of the season when Kings College were defeated, securing for 6C Green second place in the competition.

John Handley (Captain), James Allan, Sean Boyle, Jeffrey Bremner, Darryl Charles, Tim Charlton, Glenn Colven, James Dawson, Michael Drager, David Frew, Stephen Grant, Callum Hall, Luke Howard, Martin Lester, Chris Lutz, Greg Moffit, Sam Pierson, John Roche, Travis Rutherford, Blair Rutherford, Francis Walsh.

<u>Points For:</u>	262
<u>Played:</u>	13

<u>Points Against:</u>	23
<u>Won:</u>	13

Team Members: S. Hall, T. Wood, A. Harvey, R. Wongkam, D. Walker, M. Kimber, P. Young, J. Clarke, G. Cooksley, P. Munday, J. Hay (C), B. Barnes, M. Bramwell, K. Martinengo, T. Robinson, W. Jennings-Steers, B. Colson, K. Scott.

7A RUGBY TEAM - 1982 COMPETITION WINNERS:

The 1982 Rugby season was a very successful one, largely due to an outstanding team effort.

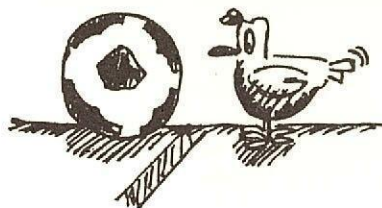
Starting the season with two large victories against Kelston Boys High School and Sacred Heart College the team had to play well to win against St. Peters in its last competition game before the May holidays. The team again began with good wins against Kings, McCleans and Auckland Grammar before the team encountered its two hardest games - Hato Petera and Rosmini - with both games being hard fought victories, i.e. 12-6 and 11-8 respectively we were able to finish the preliminary round with an unbeaten record.

With points carrying on into the play-off rounds we were hence placed in a favourable position. Then to the playoffs - our first opponent was St. Peters who were unsettled by some hard tackling from Robert Wongkam and some good play from Simon Hall playing in the uncharacteristic position of 1st five - the eventual score of 20-3 in our favour - obscuring the hard nature of the game. Next was Auckland Grammar. In a very tense match Grammar were beaten by some gritty forward play by Kevin Scott, Jeremy Hay and Tim Robinson. Finally the match against Rosmini, who had suffered only one loss, against Westlake in the first round. In an excellent effort by the whole team, the 7th Grade Rugby team beat Rosmini 6-0 and won the Auckland Championship.

Although all players performed well during the season special mention must be made of the part of several players: Robert Wongkam for his devastating tackling and good speed and determination, Martin Kimber for his good kicking ability and pass, Simon Hall for his safety at fullback and the precision which he achieved in joining the back line, Jeremy Hay for his good captaincy and finally Kevan Scott for the effort he put into everything he did.



SOCCER



SOCCER 1982

1982 has been an encouraging year for soccer in the School. 10 teams have competed in the Auckland Secondary Schools Saturday competitions, in all grades available. No, single team has won its competition but there have been some notable performances such as the 2nd VI, U16A and U15A teams, who all finished well up in their respective competitions. The most pleasing aspect has been the continued increase in participation in school teams on Saturdays. Consequently the standard of coaching and playing skills has risen as well.

The assistance of parents and non-teachers in coaching and support has also increased and I wish to thank those who have helped in this way.

If these trends continue Westlake's soccer has a healthy future and will continue to be a worth while sporting activity.

G.P. Bean
Master I/C Soccer.

1st XI SOCCER : 1982

1982 was a year of ups and downs for the Westlake 1st XI soccer team. After bright first-up victories v. Avondale and Onehunga, many of the following performances were not up to expectation. It was said of this year's team that they were individually the best in Auckland but collectively found it difficult to function as a team. In several games, though, they did show true form - these being v. A.G.S. where dubious refereeing decisions cost them 2 pts, v. Takapuna Grammar (a record-breaking goal-scoring spree) and, in particular, in the National Tournament, where the team finally combined to deliver the goods. The games v. Rosmini were indicative of the seasons play. Westlake played only spasmodically but still managed two wins (including a 3 - 1 victory in the New World Cup) and a draw. The team deserved better in its two games v. Kelston (the eventual champion) but found goals hard to come by. As always Westlake had two hard tussles v. A.G.S., losing by the odd goal each time. Motivation and aggression otherwise unseen throughout the year were a feature of these games.

Coach, Frank Weston and Manager Graham Bean, both felt disappointed with the team's results in the Auckland competition but were very pleased with its efforts in Christchurch. Westlake drew what it thought was a strong group with Kelston, Napier and 3 Christchurch teams. The games on the

first two days indicated that the team meant business, as they scored 8 goals for no reply. After yet another loss to Kelston (but a vast improvement) Westlake forced the toughest apparent possible - Rongotai. Various sources said they had 3 players who had had trials with Australian clubs and one in the N.Z. U19 team. Westlake took the game to Rongotai but luck was against them as they went down 0-2. In subsequent playoffs wins were recorded against St. Bede's and Avondale and fifth place was gained.

So the 1st XI ended up fifth in Auckland and fifth in New Zealand. The team members wish to express their gratitude to Frank Weston and Graham Bean for their tremendous efforts and endless worries. Also thanks to the parents who became as united as the team itself.

Team:

D. Nicholas: Speed and agility assets of this panther-like keeper.
P. Sutherland: The Cat.
G. Kemp: Steady improvement - reliable(?) trusty(?), etc.
R. Bent: Flew through 1st year apprenticeship at centre-back.
S. Smith: Captain, renowned for excellence in public speaking.
P. Jaques: Found it hard to divide his time between school, soccer and women.
P. Cooper: Nicknamed "The Lung" - endurance, his middle-name - midfield Socrates.
M. Dryburgh: Fair-play award '82 - demon tackler, destroyer.
D. Behrens: Presented with Wilkinson Blade of the Year for most improved moustache.
G. Gustafson: The after-match King - awarded the golden bucket.
C. Gray: Fetish for a particular maiden wrecked havoc with his play.
A. Versalko: Played well under the influence.
E. Bakker: Woman slayer.
R. Fenton: Unselfish - team qualities admired by all.
M. Blockley: Academic achievements interrupted his career in sport.
M. Smith: Ever present - thunderous right foot drives a feature of his play.
Mr. G. Bean: Stricken with unknown diseases in Christchurch.
Mr. F. Weston: The Colosus - tactical wizard - Tottoo.
Parents: Tremendous ability to consume copious quantities of home-brewed concoctions in many "happy hours", as well as vociferous support on the sideline.

<u>Scores: (Competition)</u>	<u>Home</u>	<u>Away</u>
v Avondale	0-2	3-1
v Onehunga	6-1	5-0
v Auckland Grammar	1-2	0-1
v Waitakere	4-0	1-0
v Kelston	0-4	0-4
v Takapuna Grammar	14-0	3-1



v Rosmini 3-2 2-2

(Annual Fixtures)

v Tauranga (away) 3-2

v Southport (Aust.) 6-1

v Rosmini (New World Cup) 3-1

(National Tournament - Christchurch)

v St. Andrews 2-0

v Xavier 4-0

v Hillmarton 1-0

v Napier 1-0

v Kelston 0-2

v Rongotai 0-2

v St. Bede's 3-1

v Avondale 4-0

Goalscorers: Top goalscorers for the team for 1982 were
Chris Gray and Andrew Versalko.



Back Row: D.Nicholas, M.Dryburgh, R.Bent, M.Smith, P.Cooper,
C.Gray, G.Kemp, Mr.Bean

Front Row: P.Jacques, E.Bakker, S.Gustafson, S.Smith, A.Versalko,
D.Behrens, R.Fenton.

SOCCER - 2ND XI:

The 2nd XI soccer team again played some fine football in the early games and lost only one game in its zone, so ensuring promotion into the premier zone of the B Grade. This years team was probably not as strong as last year's who also made it to the premier zone. The team's best game this year was probably against Northcote 1st XI which we won 2-1. The results from the other games in the zone were as follows:

v Long Bay College	1-1
v Rangitoto College	5-0
v Northcote College	2-1
v St. Pauls College	3-0
v Auckland Grammar	1-0
v Glendowie College	1-1
v Selwyn College	0-1

Selwyn College had the same number of points as us but won the zone as it had a better goal average.

In the premier zone we faced all 1st XI teams who were obviously fitter than us or had more depth of reserves. In the first game of the zone we put up a very fine struggle against Sacred Heart and after being 1-0 down at half-time we took the lead with five minutes to play, but in what was to prove a recurring factor, luck was against us and the game was drawn 2-2. With luck running out for us we could not manage to score goals against teams no more skilled than us. One particular game was against Massey High School in which Westlake had most of the play but lost 1-3. The results from this zone were as follows:

v Sacred Heart College	2-2
v Massey High School	1-3
v Rosehill College	1-5
v Rutherford High School	2-3
v Selwyn College	0-2
v Howick College	0-0
v De La Salle College	0-3



Although we lost most of the games in the premier zone all of the team enjoyed the season's football and will look forward to next years season. The team's thanks to Mr. Borok Mr. Simpson, Mr. Gustafson and the loyal parents on behalf of the team.

Team:

Peter Sutherland, Peter King, Graeme Buchanan, Patrick Rodgers Andrew Edmeades (captain), Martin Blockley, John Turner, Robert Buitenhek, Steven Ironside, Steven McNamara, Brett Gustafson, John Marchant.

SOCCER SENIOR C:

After a grand total of 10 league games and several friendlies against Foodtown, Westlake Girls High School, a combined varsity A.T.I. team and Carmel College, this unruly mob were shaping up as not so much a champion team as a group of individuals, some of whom had no background in soccer or a team sport, who enjoyed the valuable opportunity of participating in a team. The effort, dedication and enthusiasm which everyone of them exhibited was, I believe, better than in many other school teams.

The team were a great lot to play with, often humorous, surprisingly skilful, and on the whole unconventionally entertaining. Special mention must be made of Norm's gallant goalkeeping. There are too many other sound performances to mention but I would like to thank Mr Moss for his help, and our faithful supporters from the Girls School. For the record we won 4, drew 1 and lost 7 games. Thanks to all for a great season.

Team:

Nick Gailer, Geoff Geary (Captain), Jeremy Remacha, Richard Buitenhek, Craig MacIntyre, Alex Ashmore, Eddy Lyons, Dean Boston, Hayden Read, Andrew Caisley, Norman Blunden, Kerrin Harrison, Glen Cox, Adrian Holroyd, with guest appearances occasionally from David Young.

SOCCER U.16:

The squad initially consisted of about 18 players of varying ability. After some heavy defeats in pre-season friendly games, Mr. Knowles recruited several new players into the squad. The squad was thus able to divide into U16A and U16B teams, with Mr. Knowles taking the 'A' side.

The team with its new recruits showed great promise and were very unlucky not to win the Auckland U16A competition finishing 3rd, a point behind McLeans and St. Kentigern. The first

two games were won convincingly 9-0 and 8-0. The next game which turned out to be the game of the season was against Kelston who had beaten us in a pre-season game 6-0 and won the A competition last year. With the play see-sawing from one end of the field to the other Kelston were ahead 1-0 at half time. Soon after the break Westlake came back to equal the score 1-1. Kelston took the lead again 2-1 but after some brilliant football by Westlake they slotted away 3 quick goals and had taken a lead which was enough to see them deservedly win the game 4-3.

In the next two games Westlake was beaten 2-1 by Waitakere and could only manage a draw against Rosmini, but these results were still enough to see them into the 'A' Division.

Now in the 'A' Division the team knew that every point would have to be fought for and there would be no easy victories. The first of our games was against a very skilful McLeans side which consisted of many Auckland reps. After a very even game the score at full time was 0-0. Our next opponent was Auckland Grammar and after a very physical game Westlake came out winners with a deserved 1-0 victory. Westlake at this time was lying second equal and their third game was against the leaders, St. Kentigerns. With Westlake dominating most of the game they were unlucky to take only one point from the game with a 0-0 draw. The fourth game in the 'A' Division was against our rivals Kelston. With a last minute goal we again came out winners 2-1. Going into the last match, we knew that a win would see us take the championship. Our opposition was Rosmini who we had drawn earlier in the season. After a not so good performance we were defeated by a fired up Rosmini side 2-1.

Team:

Paul Lloyd, Anthony Kroman, Mark Van der Sluis, Charles Wilson, Conrad Cooper, Paul Forster, Chris Hansen, David Andrews, Michael Doody, Lee Nelhams, Darren Tainui, Paul Scoringe, Philip Hoy, Brett Tibbotts.

SOCCER - U.16B:

The team was formed half-way through the season to enable more boys to play on Saturdays. The boys basically organised themselves and enjoyed the season. Scores ranged from a 7-0 defeat of Takapuna Grammar to a 7-0 defeat by Pakuranga College.

Team:

G. Rencher (Captain), T. Sands, N. Cherry, S. Martin, S. Lyon, V. Nankivell, J. Scoringe, T. Elbourne, A. McLaren, A. Parker, R. Blunden, M. Lisk, D. Gray.

SOCCER: UNDER 15A

A single defeat in the first league game of the season cost the team the Auckland Championship. After the unfortunate start the team settled down to play constructive and at times forceful soccer. Highlight of the season was the win over Kelston, a team who had been unbeaten for two seasons. This years side had strength and skill in all departments with several players gaining representative honours.

Our thanks to the group of loyal parent supporters who helped with transport.

Played 20, Won 15, Drew 4, Lost 1.
Goals for: 96 Goals against 16

Team:

Philip Morcombe (Captain), Mark Caisley, John Bell, Iain Pound, Mark Robinson, Chris Kemp, Murray King, Michael Jones, Ross Browne, Stephen Findlay, Matthew Collins, Colin Harford.

SOCCER U.15(BI)

With the addition of a few noteworthy players, this group of boys made a great improvement on last year's record.

In all the team won six of its games, drew one and lost only three. New talent was discovered in most of the players and a good team spirit emerged. Many opposition teams lacked this feeling and so suffered as a consequence. Mr.Hindmarsh a keen soccer enthusiast added incentive by providing a trophy to be handed to the player of the week, nominated each time by one of the willing parent supporters who so ably helped us to attend the matches. We thank them for their co-operation.

Team:

Glenn Bending, Paul Hindmarsh, Paul Scott, Matthew Malloy, Andrew Gibson, Brett Woonton, Damon Stevenson, Clinton Swift, Alan Woodley, Steven Gibney, John Tinsley, David Gallot, Keith Pinney.

UNDER 15: B2 SOCCER:

The team started very well and with a favourable draw it led the competition after 4 games but faltered when it met the top team and never recovered its earlier form. Nevertheless it should have finished one place higher than the 4th placing it obtained. Robert Porteous was the outstanding player, a "rock of Gibraltar" on defence. George Dempster improved greatly as a goalkeeper and Richard Savidge was the outstanding forward. Others such as Andrew Hull, Wayne Harnell and Dean Larsen played some good games.



Jon Ferri

A good spirit prevailed in the team and the boys enjoyed their soccer, particularly their games with the other Westlake team.

Team: N.Brown, S.Cullen, S.Dempster, P.Dunlop, S.George, W.Harnell, D.Larsen, S.Leslie, S.Mindel, R.Porteous, R.Savidge, C.Scott, N.Wood, A.Hull.

Coach: Mr. H. Willis

SOCCER - UNDER 14A:

This year's Under 14A Soccer team proved to be a very capable group indeed, displaying a keenness and ability that instills confidence for future Westlake Firsts. Due to a shaky start, we lost a few early games and then settled down to play good football for the rest of the season, taking the eventual top teams - Kelston 1, Kelston 2 and Avondale to 1-2. 1-1 and 1-2 respectively. Had it not been for these games, which were fast, exciting matches, we would have undoubtedly been first in the Under 14A competition. Next year we have every intention of winning the Under 15 competition and should do so if we utilise the skills that have become apparent in 1982.

Highlight of the season was a massive 17-0 win against Dilworth which was a new Westlake massacre record. Top scorer was Scott Tibbotts with 16 goals and although we only had around 13 goals scored against us, we netted around 55 goals.

Many thanks to a most supportive group of parents and to Mr. Shotter for his coaching during the year.

Team:

Scott Tibbotts, Geoffrey Smith, Andrew Shotter, Terence Hay, Jonathan Buckman, John Tutill, Nigel Sayers, Darren Neal, Neil James, Dean Wilson, Angus Small, John Kitchener, David Ruffles.

U.14B SOCCER - Coach: Chris Gray

The under 14B side had a very enjoyable season's soccer. Many of the players were marginally unlucky not to be included in the 'A' team which indicates the strength of junior football at Westlake. They played together well as a team and developed a character that enabled enjoyment as well as a will-to-win attitude.

Although many boys played out of position they all carried out their function in a workman-like manner and what was lacked in skill was made up for in determination. In goal,

Grant Craies had a tremendous season, often gaining the opposition's applause for fantastic "cat-like" saves of the defenders; Maurice Nicholson was always dependable and Peter Johns busily nullified many opposition attacks. Gray Brown was a major influence, playing both in midfield and defense. Anthony Zareemba, Trenton Hodson, Rodney Laing and Richard Hancy displayed great dribbling skills while the robust play of Robert Warr, Mark Chadwick, Tony Kovacs, Richard Lee and the little Mark Rich helped to stabilise the team's performances. Richard Warfield, Ricky Bridle, Allan Type and Anthony Prime were trustworthy and never gave less than their best. Thanks also to Brett MacIntyre, Stuart Coutts and Paul Salter for their contribution also. A final thanks must go to the parents without whom this season could not have been.

<u>Record:</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>GF</u>	<u>GA</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Position</u>
	11	3	4	4	12	11	10	5th



HOCKEY

HOCKEY - 1ST XI:

The first three games were very crucial because they determined which grade we would be placed in, either A,B, or C. We managed to win two games, 8-0 against Auckland Grammar School B and 1-0 over Orewa. This was enough to gain 'A' grade status for the first time in three years.

Twelve teams were divided into two sections of six, with the top two from each, playing-off for first to fourth places.

We played Mt Albert Grammar, likely to be the toughest opponent first, and lost narrowly, 1-2. This was to be only the first of four games against the same team during the season. Our next game was a win, 3-0, over a depleted Northcote College team on a typical Northcote bog. Our next game, against Papatoetoe High School was vital to our chances, and

we won this match narrowly 1-0. We then played Lynfield College, winning easily 5-0, before our next game at Aorere needing only a draw to qualify for the play-offs. Again we just made it to win a 1-0 margin in our favour.

Unfortunately, our early loss to Mt. Albert meant we had to beat Kings College to reach the final. Despite a good pitch and support from some of the 1st XV, we were thoroughly beaten 7-0 (Kings went on to beat Rangitoto in the final, 6-0). In the play-off for third we drew with Mt. Albert 2-2, finishing third equal in the competition.

We also qualified for the mid-week knockout competition this year, winning our first round game 2-0 over Takapuna Grammar the meeting Mt. Albert Grammar, again, in one semi-final, drawing 2-2. The replay was also drawn 1-1 but we lost 1-4 on penalty strokes.

Although we had accomplished a satisfactory result in the championship (finishing higher than any other Westlake "first" team for 1982) we were still keen to do well at our August tournament since we were defending the Woollaston Trophy in Wellington. Our first game was against tourney favourites Nelson College who lived up to this prediction by



winning the trophy. We lost that game 1-3 and then drew with Makora College (Masterton) 2-2, leaving little hope of making the semi-finals, but two excellent victories over local teams in successive days was enough to make the top four. They were over Aotea College and Tawa College, both by 4-1 margins. Going into the semi-final against Pukekohe High, all but four of our twelve players carried injuries, with John Little (our 'Zico') only able to play in the last minutes of the game. A bumping pitch and a strong Wellington wind didn't favour either team, with Westlake unluckily losing 1-2. In the play-off for third place we drew (again) with Hutt Valley High 3-3, to finish third equal again.

It was a very enjoyable experience for all, with Gavin Read and David McClatchy being selected for the tournament team, while David also received a 'player of the day' award, comprising a hockey stick. The trip home was made bearable with an eventful stop at the Chateau.

Westlake also entered a team in the men's club competition, played in the afternoons, again this year. We moved up two divisions to the fourth division, playing mostly 20 - 30 year olds. Ex pupils Owen MacKinnon and Mark Middlebrook plus coach Phil Tisdall, David Boak, and Lance Le Clercq played as well. Despite being physically out-played sometimes, we managed to win 11 games, draw 3, and lose only 4, finishing fourth out of ten teams.

This year's most improved player would have to be Simon Warr who made up for a lack of skill with determination and aggression, often missing among the forwards. Andy Worrall impressed in various positions when given the opportunity, while our other 4th former - Eddie Taniora - proved a 'fearsome' right wing. John Little, David McClatchy and Gavin Read all made valuable contributions to the team.

Finally, once again, many thanks to Phil Tisdall for his dedication and tolerance shown throughout the year. I wish you luck for the 1983 season.

P.S. We beat Tauranga again this year, 1-0.

Team: Peter Van Schaardenburg (Capt.) John Little, (V/Capt.) David McClatchy, Dean Edwards, Andrew Shaw, Richard Almond, Simon Warr, Gavin Read, Graham McIntyre, Steven Cranefield, Jamie McCredie, Eddie Taniora, Andy Worrall.
Coach: Phil Tisdall.

3RD XI HOCKEY:

This has been a very successful season, in the competition games we won 3 games, lost 3, and drew 1. This placed us fourth equal in the 'B' grade competition. Many thanks must go to our coach Mr. Preece for all of his time that he gave.

The games were always played in good spirit and all the team members enjoyed themselves, and it was good to see the obvious improvement in some of the players abilities on the field.

Regular team members were:

William Preece, Cameron Barker, Eugene Taniora, Andrew Ward, Antony Woollams, Shane Harrison, Michael Kendon, Philip Shaw, Glen Morati, Wayne Cheeseman, Glen Juers, David Colquhoun, Andrew Brown, Scott Collingwood.

HOCKEY - Second XI

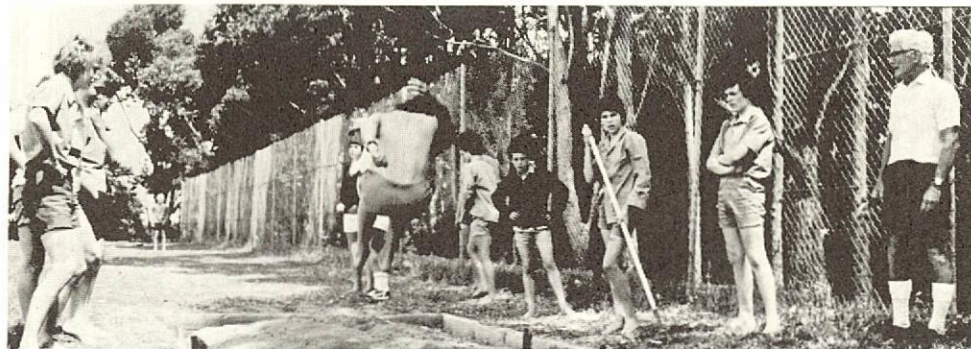
A fairly benign winter afforded our team every opportunity to attend all planned matches.

Team spirit was good and for the majority of matches all players turned out. In many cases we had the added back-up of a reserve player.

Most games were played away and many resulted in losses and draws but this year's team showed good comradeship and a friendly atmosphere surrounded each venue.

The team comprised:	C.F.	Andrew Archer
	I.R.	David Hughes
	R.W.	Andrew Dalton
	I.L.	Brett Sherriffs
	L.W.	Philip Dixon
	C.H.	Justin Maxwell
	R.H.	David Boyes
	L.H.	Greg Forsyth
	R.B.	Andrew Robertson (Capt.)
	L.B.	Mathew Brown
	G.K.	Mark Hutchinson
	Res.	Mark Caldwell

Managers: Mr. P. Hjorring
Mr. D. Gee



BASKETBALL - SENIOR A:

The Senior A Basketball this year did not have a successful season, winning only roughly half of its games. The squad was lead by the capable captainship of Chris O'Dowd, who provided to be the mainstay of the team. O'Dowd was ably backed by the strength of Richard Buitenhek and the young but promising Clem Smith.

Throughout their campaign the team built up a steady contingent of supporters who were given ample entertainment even if Westlake lost. Clem Smith provided much enjoyment with his superb ball dribbling qualities which at times totally unnerved the opposition. Richard Buitenhek, utilising his size and weight, floored many opposing players, and in some games came in for a fair bit of crowd harassment.

The remainder of the team, Paul Sutton, Bob Tasmania, Brett Lillis and Scott Cordes, all showed positive features of improvement in their court play. This was seen by their players gaining more baskets per game, as the season progressed. Norman Blunden gave a constant effort during the year and was always a valued member of the team.

Perhaps the best games the squad played were the two against competition winners, Rangitoto College. This top team brought out the best from Westlake, and if they had played like this in other games, the team would have finished higher up the table.

The depth and class shown by the younger players gives the school a basis for building a strong but agile team in the near future. With this in mind Westlake could be a force to be reckoned with in Senior A Basketball over the next few years.

JUNIOR A BASKETBALL : 1982:

Junior A team achieved good results earning second in the competition. Every player had very good skills but in the crunch game against Rangitoto our lack of height was the major factor in defeat. During the season very good individual performances gave David Pointing many points with good shooting from all positions. All three specialists guards Colin Harford, George Pickering and Andrew Cassidy proved to be too skilled and too fast for virtually all other opposition. While the forwards Robert Cassidy, Ian Dorwood and Eddy Taniora all played well with Eddy being very strong at rebounding.

Team:

A. Cassidy, E. Taniora, R. Cassidy, C. Harford, D. Pointing, A. Pickering, I. Dorwood, C. Baker.



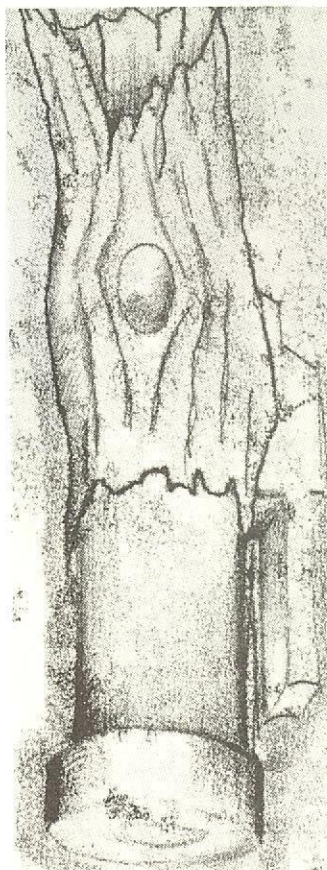
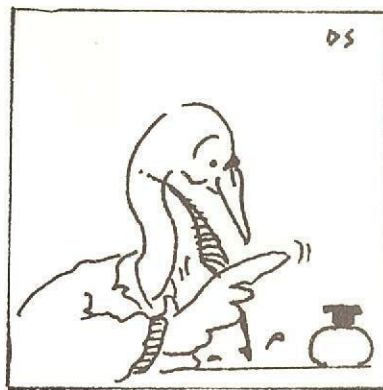
ORIGINAL WRITING

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Cruising through icy crystal waters
Cool mists lie about us as the sky blackens.
Icy formations scatter the lower deck surfaces, from all angles.
Tormentingly wild winds bluster against the ship's hull -
full force.

Ice capped breakers pound over the ship's bow,
Crashing down on the foredeck,
Sending mountains of heaving white spray
Up into the thunderous clouds above.
The ship plows on through frothy waters,
Towards its destination -
The Falkland Island.
Alongside the ship but miles apart,
Grey ominous figures outline the evening horizon.
The threatening presence of the enemy
Pervades, as our destination grows nearer.
Enemy fighter bombers probe the fleet,
Continuously searching.
Suddenly a lone fighter bomber finds its target,
Swooping down low from the sky
Unnoticed by the ships below.
It locks on target - two exocet missiles let fly,
Screaming through the sky with glowing red trail behind
Hurtling towards the grey motionless figures
Seeking destruction.
As the missile pierces the hull
A great explosion occurs,
A furnace of flame spirings up around the ship
Swiftly engulfing, Men fleeing for their lives.
In a matter of minutes the heroic ship
Sinks slowly to the ocean depths
To lie forever.
Debris litters the ocean's surface
Silence once more as night falls.

Andrew Shotter
3 Hall



DANU'S TALE

The Blackberry Girl spoke to me
In a voice of butterflies,
From under the Honey Tree
I saw there the fruit that lies
Hidden by a questioned veil.

I asked "Could I sit down,
I've travelled many cold miles,"
She said "yes" and gave me a crown
Of sunny daisies full warm smiles,
I began on my sad tale.

"My name is Danu," I said with a grin,
Though some prefer anger frowns,
"Many places that I've been
Have lost this simple crown
Perched on the edge of a circle."

"I have just come from a far land
That I will call of as Place,
Where violence and hate as high do stand
and everyone in selfish haste
Is running for his own jail."

"Raindrops fell from a blue sky
Upon the forest green
The rivers remained so dry
Killed in the acid stream,
Is it too late to wonder why?"

"There the people fight and kill
In war or on the streets
The metal concrete have their fill
Extermination of our Peace,
Do countless things have to be?"

"So now I've come after all
Through the Fires of There
To tell you of man's fall
Destruction of all fair,"
Upon the grass warm I cry.

She approached, a Faerii Queen,
And placed her hand on my side
I spoke in coloured dream:
"Is there nowhere to hide?"
The moon blue gave a sigh.

"Look inside, mortal man,
Your mind is the forest -
Now do you understand?"

Evan Woodruffe

EARLY MORNING SCULLER

A curtain of mist rises over the mirror-stage,
Smooth virgin water, where morning sun rays dance.
The sleek hungry bow cuts the surface
Like the slicing of a ripe tomato.

Sculler and boat are one,
Powerfully piercing the stillness,
Blades, huge extensions of the arms,
Splash into sparkling water.
Muscle and wood are taut,
A huge rubber band of sinew
Released.
Released.

Glistening beads of sweat,
Drop from the expressionless mask,
Concentrating,
Meditating.
Everything is one
The mind, is clear.
Green banks and blue lake
A steaming miniscus,
Enclosing the graceful knife.

THE ENCOUNTER

Walking down Queen Street,
Middle of the night,
Meet "Hell's Angel's".
Got into a fight,
Slashing of chains,
Smashing of teeth,
Now I'm buried,
Six feet beneath.

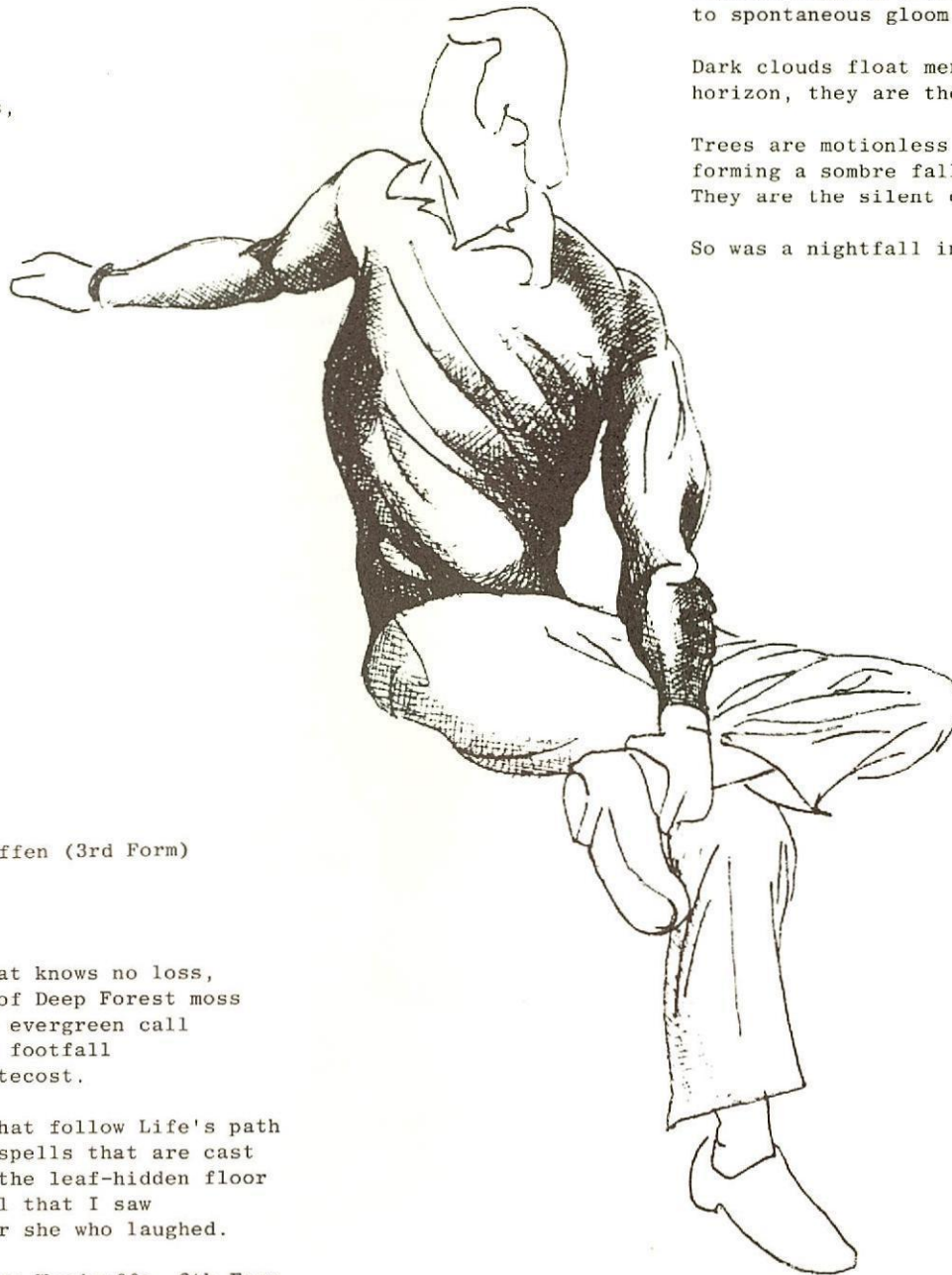
Craig Wiffen (3rd Form)

THE MAGIC FOREST

The tragedy of Man, that knows no loss,
Is grasped by fingers of Deep Forest moss
And the silence of the evergreen call
Lies before my muffled footfall
Upon the Fields of Pentecost.

The eyes in the tree that follow Life's path
Stare in knowledge of spells that are cast
As I sit in my way on the leaf-hidden floor
Anxious to learn of all that I saw
Wanting and waiting for she who laughed.

Evan Woodruffe, 6th Form



David McNee

NIGHTFALL IN OCTOBER

Darkness falls, a veil of peace and tranquility.
An envelope the world is placed in, and sent unto day.

Dimness elapses dilatorily to obscurity, which then elapses
to spontaneous gloom.

Dark clouds float menacingly athwart the now melancholy
horizon, they are the sceptres of the devil.

Trees are motionless with a state of resignation,
forming a sombre fallacious silhouette.
They are the silent observers of all.

So was a nightfall in October.

Mark Benvie

LATE BAR

A room lit with strangers
Catching whispers of conversation
Romance in the shadows
Backroom affairs
Dreams exchanged at tables
Where old men spill their wine
A young soldier contains frustration
As perfume hair swings
In the smokey haze
He glances at the barman
In recognition
And regret.

Another lonely night
Some snarl at the heat outside
Others cry with cold hearts
A shroud of failure and fear
Of lives used up
Masked expressions disguise
Torment and misery
Of people alive for God's sake
So they believe.

The clock on the wall
Freezes time for those
Homeless
Restless
Confused
Lonely.

A room lit with strangers
Same sea of faces
Same conversation.

Darryl Leach (6th Form)

SWEETWATERS FIRE

Running barefoot through a golden horde camp I came upon a fire. Long after the bands had gone people had drifted to its heat and slept or stared. It was more foreign than any financial fantasy, a sight that howled to be released from time. I stood trying to remember who I was and continued my flight.

Through the city of dust and canvas shanties, jumping knots of guy ropes, holding a straw hat and lost. The city went on forever: ditches, cans, tents all humming in the night. I started other fires, surrounded by other people whose soul I'd never meet. I can run fast over grass barefoot at night flying, weaving, searching for a home until I come to another island of flame.

Around it people danced to the music of their minds, silhouette shapes in the flames, a camp of Anglo-Saxon gypsies denying progress: urban, denimed, long-haired gypsies dancing to eternity. The flames were old. Earlier they had arrogantly squandered the energy: a tree had fallen forever to pile. The pounding rhythm had possessed their heart. The gypsies had sung with fire, dancing through it daring paid to pierce the three day universe.

It was cold and I had been lost for an hour. I sat by the fire. The flames, the sparks swirling upwards and across the city, a mind leaving uncaring euphoria, discovering solitary, tranquil chaos. All the characteristics of an uncontrollable dream. But like a dream it doesn't feel dark, threatening at the time, because I am part of its song. The eternal splintering army of the night overpowers you until you become an integral part of both. Only when I transform it to paper does the cold photograph of language make it menacing.

Around the fire there is unity. We watched the embers, seeing youth rebellion fading to relaxed strength. The horde round the fire aren't: no white sand-shoes, no union jacks. The embers are covered in fractures of red, small incense sticks transforming and drifting to the black. Silent conversation, whose non-existence only reinforces its reality.

Some hour passes, my sleep has been banished to some dark corner. I rose and left the island, swam into the sea of dark. I later came across our flame as a larger blaze came over the hills.

I searched for the fire; the hard light only made it more lost. I did not know my path that night; there is no distance in dreams. I searched for the island on Pukekawa fields, on highways, in the alley-ways of Auckland. But the anarchy and solidarity of the fire have hidden. For all their talk the ragers are children who would be outsiders in the city, where bank clerks and freezing workers are gypsies

who can dance at the fire. Vodka salute in the dust bowl, run barefoot through a golden horder camp and search for the islands of fire.

Anon.

THE CHANGING FACE OF THE SEA

A calm, crisp sky, speckled with fading pricks of light bursts into an orange fire in the blaze of the wakening sun. Shrieking gulls swoop and dive at their prey lurking beneath the glistening waters. The calm, crisp ocean rests benignly under the watchful gaze of the now azure sky. Another day emerges.

Ripples roam the waters. Fish dance below. Dolphins dart around the bowsprit of a passing yacht. Whales basking in the sun occasionally send showers of water shooting into the air. A fresh breeze blows from the north.

Whitehorses race the waves, their foaming white manes curling across the water. Clouds roll in from the heavens, creating vast towers of darkness. The sea changes its mood, becoming a dangerous grey and white. Foaming walls of water pound and surge, wild and barbaric. Heavy clouds release their burden through the opening vaults of heaven. Churning mountains unleash their anger. Waves rage, violently billowing. Crashing down mountains of water into the deep trenches below. Savage winds whip the waters.

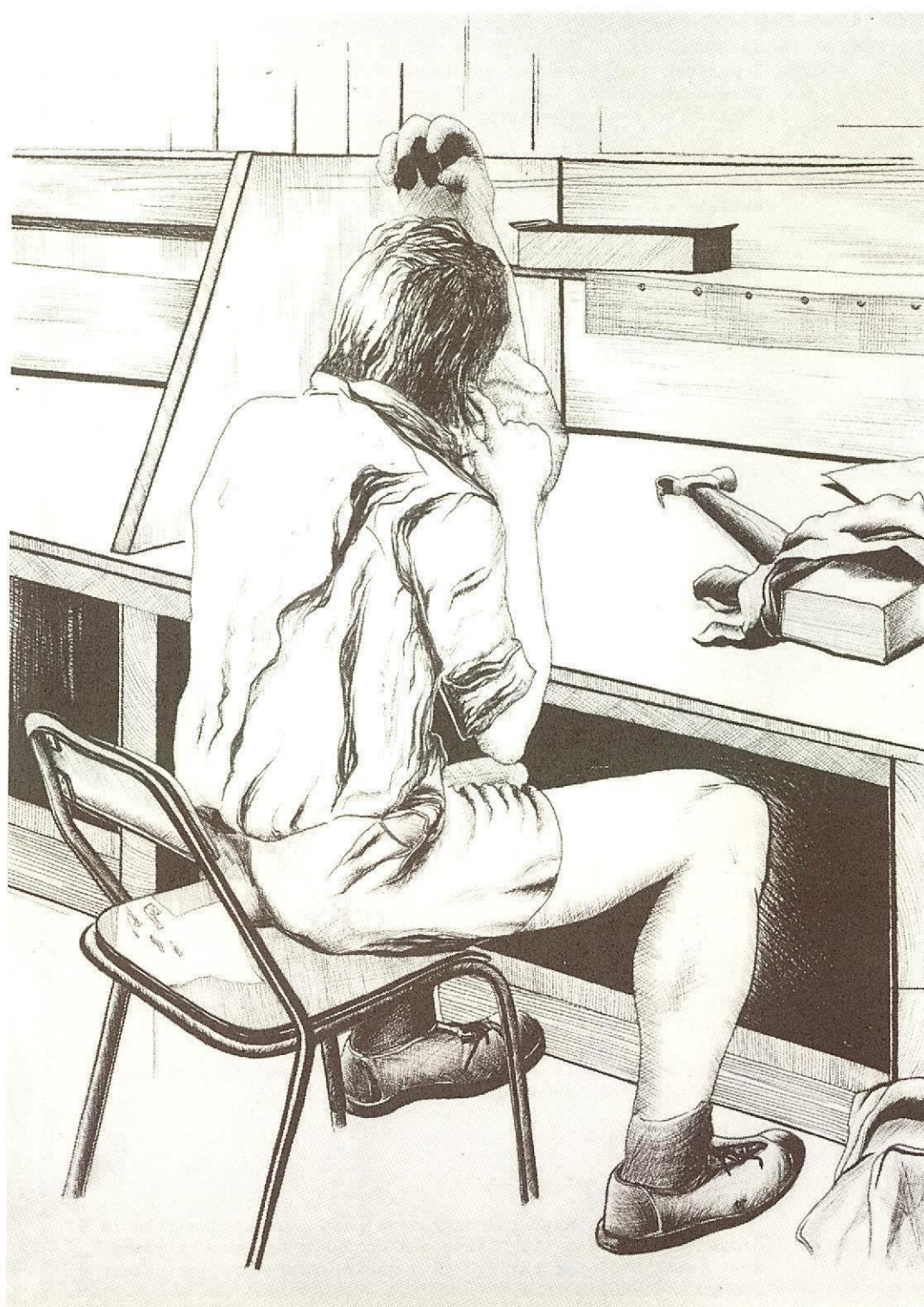
An exhausted sea collapses. Tired after battling another day. The clouds are now gone. A blood red flame licks the ocean, indicating that darkness is about to envelope it. Clusters of stars yet again dot the heavens.

Glenn Butler (6th Form)

DAYLIGHT SUBSIDES

Young girls pick mushrooms in the dawn dew. Now bland colours and monochrome people filter through my vision, repeatedly asking questions and denying answers. Sick creatures of the twilight crawl through the corridors, infected with rotting sores. Mindless humans shamle past, ape-like in structure. Lights glow yellow, creating prison scenes. Sudden shouting breaks the silence and hurried footsteps scatter dead leaves. The wooden buildings seem hollow, giant husks of absent life - absent life to feed my hunger of wisdom. Senseless fools. My mind, trying to learn, reels with confusion. Ideas and bursting images drip in fine colour from my eyes, like tears. I cannot relate awareness to this place of dying people and oppressive frowns. No more shall I pass through these gates of Hate.

Evan Woodruffe (6th Form)



STRONTIUM DOG

Kane's Kolossal Kasino a vast Fun Palace circling the planet Megista.

Its fame is far reaching! Folk from all over the Galaxy journey here to have an unbelievable time. Because whatever you're looking for KANE'S GOT IT'. There are multi complex stores, cafes, amusement arcades and everything's so cheap! There's the Dream-Scope Dome where you can be soothed by your own fantasies and forget your problems.

There's hunting for Sabre Catz in the huge SYNTHI-SAFARI PARK. There's gambling in a multitude of Casinos where you can put your cool against the meanest dude in the Solar System, or stake your all on the flip of a Galactic Groat.

And there is also Death.

I was on an Astroliner heading through deep space when a messenger came to the door and called "Hey Doggy! There's a call for ya in the Vid Room."

Wulf, my partner was offended "Vot you say to my friend?" he asked. "Next time you speak politely to Mr. Alpha - you call him sir".

The messenger sank in fright "Okay, Okay" he replied.

"You get too excited, Wulf, you know everyone calls us SD agents Strontium Dogs, why don't you just accept it like me," I said to calm him.

"Bounty Hunting is a dirty game already."

"Johnny, insults we can do without," he replied.

And I knew he was right.

SD, Search Destroy Agents were mutants licensed by the Galactic Crime Commission on earth to hunt law-breakers across the galaxy.

In the Video Room the Sargeant of Galaxy Police was already on the Vid-Com, he started, "Got a slightly unusual case for you, Alpha! This time your target is unknown. A spate of killings on Kane Kasino of Magista, the victims are all rich business men. And Kane and his partner Harry Cross called you in, this thing's ruining their business. No way is this being done by any weapon known to man. We think there's a mutant involved using mind-powers! Its all yours Alpha!" he finished.

We decided to transfer to the Magista run and shuttle to the casino.

Four days later we arrived at Kanes office. We entered silently. Kane sat at his desk with his back to us but we could see his fair hair and dark glasses. Without turning he called "Come in Mr. Alpha - pleased to meet you and your partner!"

Wulf and I were astonished "Eyes in der back of the head, you must haf!" Wulf exclaimed.

"Er, yes! Ha-ha! Meet my daughter," said Kane in shock. His daughter greeted us and wished us a pleasant stay. I remarked on this because it was unusual treatment for an SD agent. "Frankly I think the treatment of mutants is disgraceful, Alph, utterly barbaric, don't you, Harry?" said Kane as Harry Gross entered the room. "Sure" replied Gross.

"Now let's get down to business! These killings are going to be the death of us soon! The death of us I said HAW!HAW! Understood?" he said.

"We do Gross and we'll also track down the killer," I replied.

As we made our way around the casino I discovered another link. All the chains of gambling casinos and pleasure domes across the galaxy and many companies had already sold out to Kane, but he could not be the killer for they were making this place notorious. Even now people cancel their bookings Kane, or his fat friend Gross? In time folk'll forget the killings here but by then Kane will have taken over every major rival pleasure syndicate in the galaxy. "You catch on fast, Stronty" came a voice from behind me. I turned. "We're gonna have to slow you down to a dead stop!" said one of the two pushing through the under-brush with lazars a-blast.

"Look out Johnny!" said Wulf pushing me out of the way of a certain hit. At the same moment a Sabre Cat lunged through the brush. We were surrounded. I had to think quickly. "The goons are closing in! I'm going to use the Anti Grav. globe, Wulf - Hand on! I yelled, as I tossed the small globe. The two men and the Sabre Cat floated into the air. Wulf and I pushed small buttons on our belts and were held down by a heavy-grav. ray.

Back at Kane's office Wulf and I had one of the men with us. "This one's the ring-leader, Mr. Kane but he's not talking. However, we SD agents have plenty of gadgets to make men talk," I informed Kane.

"Und don't forget your eyes," said Wulf.

Warped from birth by a strontium shower Johnny has white eyes eyes that can see through anything, and now they glowed strangely.

I didn't hear Wulf for I was looking at Kane and what I saw was incredible. "Don't give me the evil eye I heard about you Stontium Dogs I'll talk," cried the ring-leader.

I noticed that Kane had his back to us. I leapt forward and turned him to one side, "No, Kane don't do it" I yelled. "Whaat" he said with surprise.

A split second later the wall exploded inches away from the gunman's head. "Let's have a look at those glasses Kane" I exclaimed.

I pulled the glasses from his face and as I had seen before, he had one eye in the middle of his forehead.

"Yeah, there was a mutant involved - you!" I said.

Suddenly Gross burst through the door - "Why the dirty mutie killer. I knew nothing about this, Alpha" he said, firing his laser into Kane's chest. He fell to the floor dying. "He's lying" he gasped. "All his idea .. knock off the opposition... threatened to kill ... my daughter.... if I didn't ... use ... my ... power."

"Power?" questioned Wulf.

"Yes," I answered. "His other eye, here, at the back of his neck. That's how he knew us when we came in before. He gave himself away."

A Killer eye! Destructive mindpower, invisible and channelled through the eye.

"Thanks to the barbaric laws of so-called civilization, mutants aren't allowed to earn money or own property. But Kane had guts and with those shades he looked normal and fought his way to the top."

"Very touching, Alpha, but now I gotta send you to the bottom, right down to hell. But first the only other one to know the t ruth" said Gross, and fired one blast of his laser into the gunman who fell dead instantly. Then came a faint voice, "No, Gross. No more killings."

Gross turned to see Kane on the floor.

"UHH? n-not the eye, Kane, n-not - YAAARRGH" screamed Gross who fell to the floor, screaming.

"See my daughter is looked after" said Kane in a whisper, sh-she's normal, n-not ... like ... me."

"He's gone, Wulf."

"So we got our men, Johnny".

"No, Wulf Man! the only name that goes on the file is Gross - we can fix it. Kane has suffered too much already. Just being a lousy mutant in a normal world is punishment enough - I should know."

He waited patiently as the doors of the bus opened. Casually stepping down to the sidewalk and crossing the road he saw his destination. The day was dark and dismal. He crossed the one-way street and as he walked through the carpeted doorway, the outside groans of traffic and angry people slowly died and were overtaken by the space-age noises erupting from the bottom of the stairway he was descending. People from the darkness slowly became visible as he wandered his way through the crowd.

Finally he came to the corner he sought. Groping into his pocket his blind fingers fumbled what they pursued. Out of his hand a piece of silver glinted. Slowly his hand reached to knee height on the machine. The noise in the room was so boisterous he didn't even hear the coin hit the money-box inside the coin-swallowing beast. The only recognition was on the screen, "I credit, push 1 player only."

As he pushed the one player button the machine screamed out its name. People were watching now, the colours of the screen shining reflecting up and off his face, a face which hardly ever shows so much anxiety, so much determination; not even at school did he concentrate like this. He heard the excited whispers of the anxious spectators behind him; the whole parlour had gone quiet in his ears. He was only interested in one thing: printing his name on the screen at the end of the game, under the "Highscore" sign.

As he wiped attack wave after attack wave off the machine, more and more people crammed behind him; an unsteady chatter was emerging now.

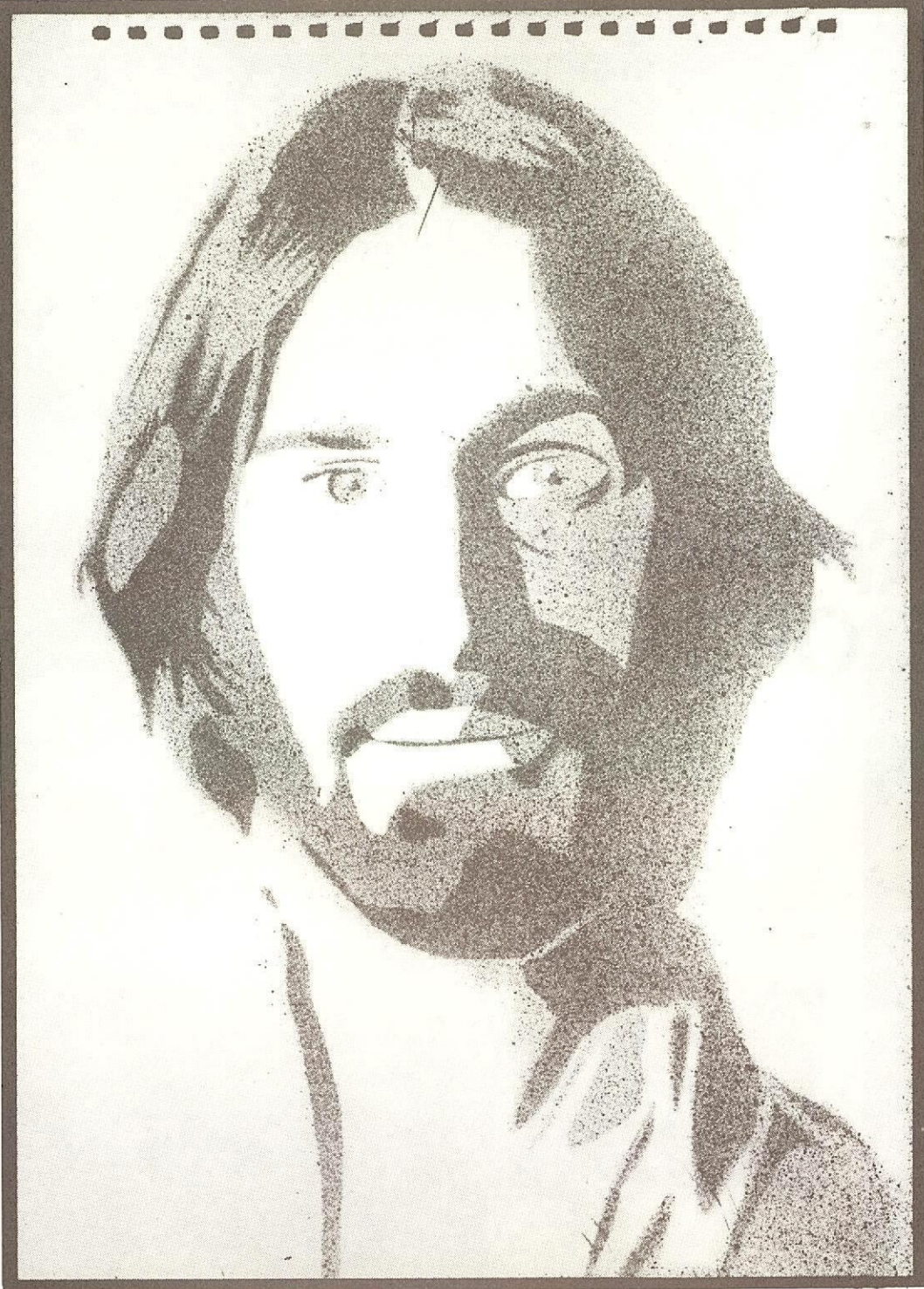
The occasional person would say, 'I know him, he goes to my school'. He was too involved with the game to hear them. Attack wave after attack wave disappeared, the green 'space-shuttle' creature he controlled vapourised everything in its path. Slowly but surely he was getting closer to the high score. Everything was cleaned from the machine. He quickly wiped his forehead.

The machine was sending out more and more defence mechanisms. They couldn't even match the skill and experience of 'Buck Rogers, 1982.'

Finally his objective was fulfilled. The mass crowd banked up behind him, standing on tiptoes to get a good view of the high score being beaten.

As he wrote his name on the screen people took a special look not to miss his name.

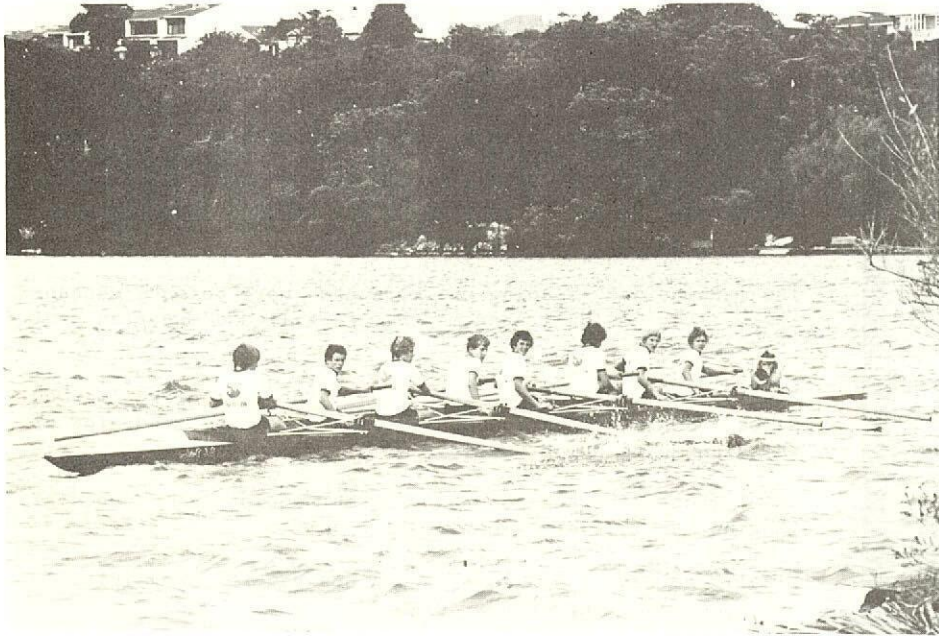
Finally he left. All the machines had the same initials under the two magic words 'High Score'.

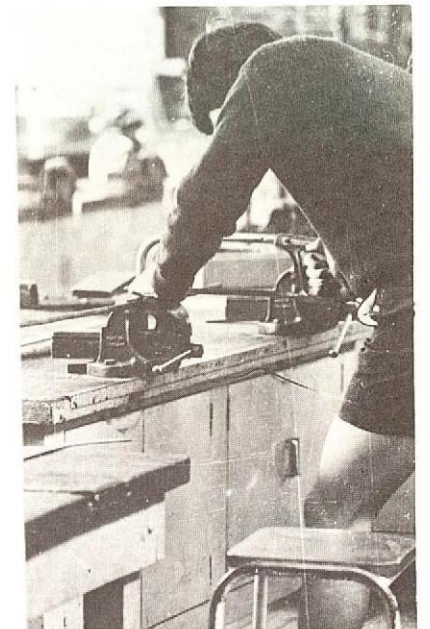
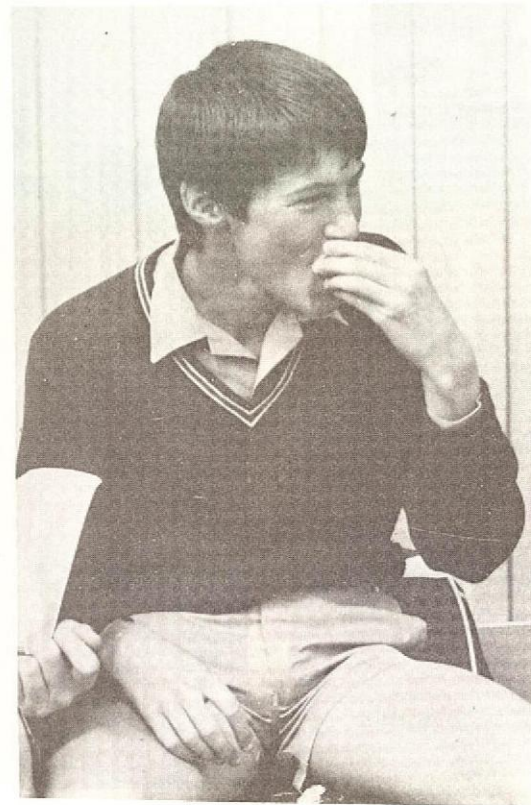
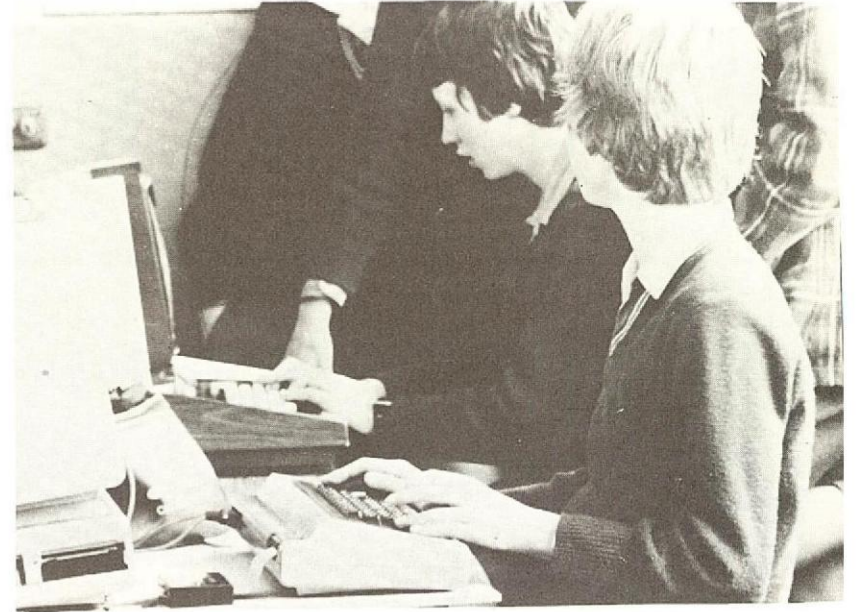
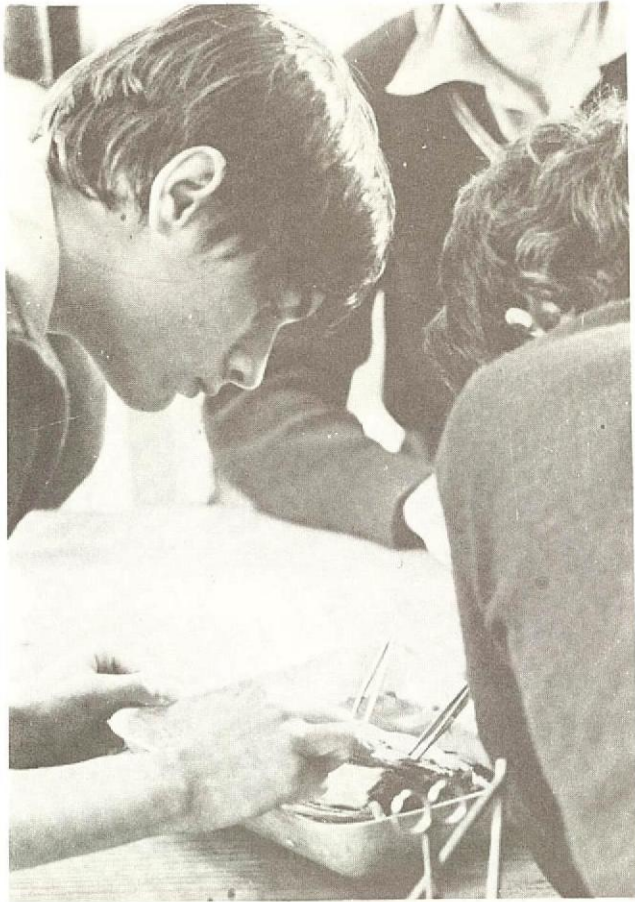


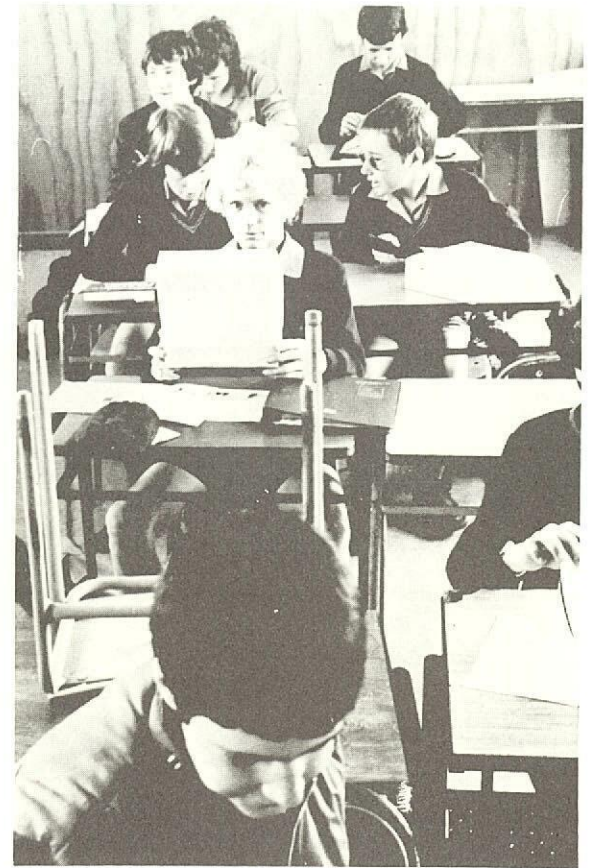
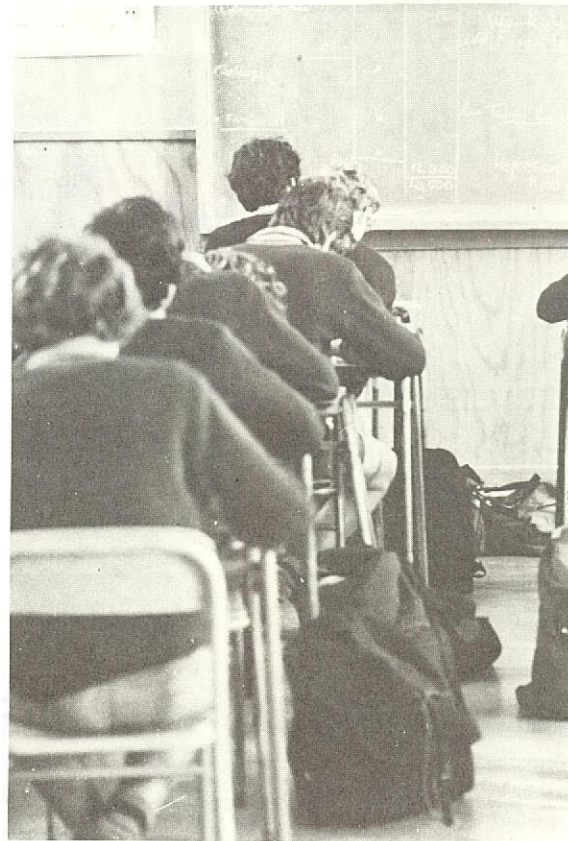
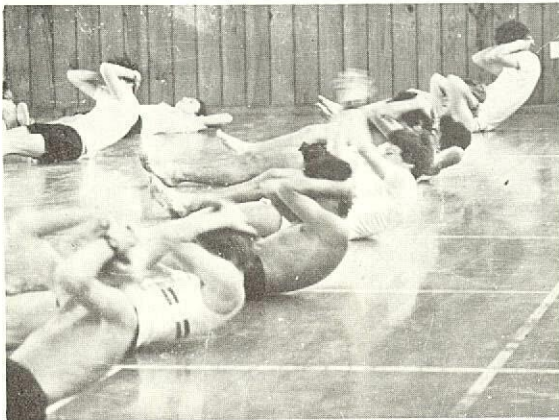
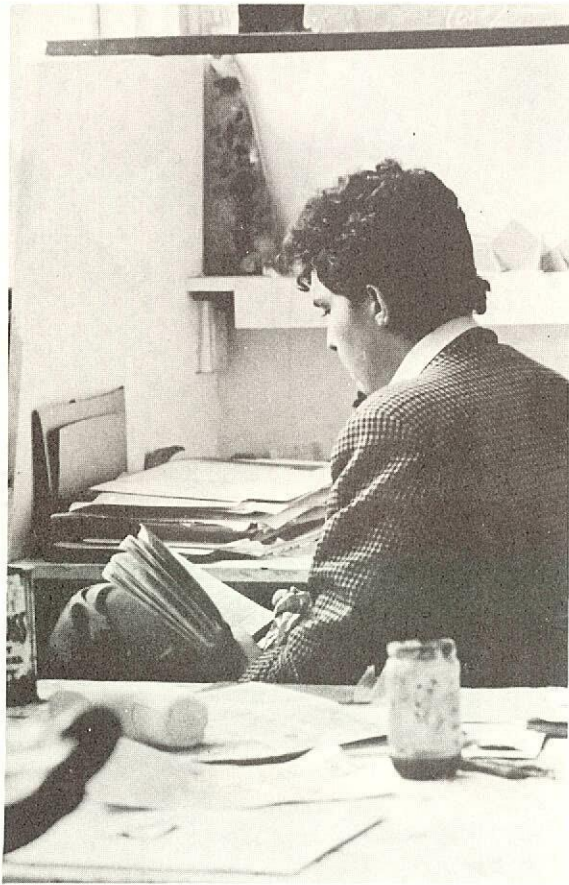
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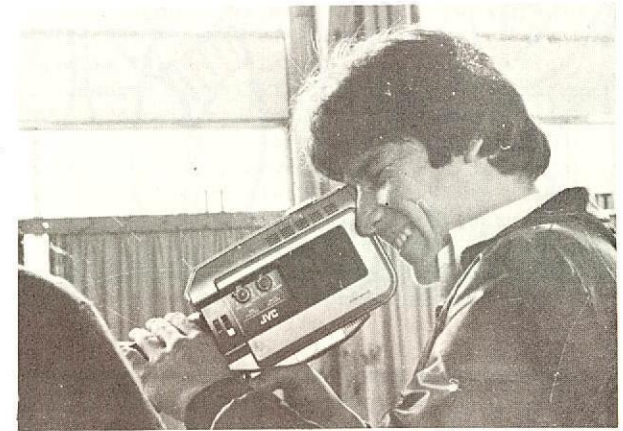


ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...











PREFECTS

Back: Ian Robinson, Kerrin Harrison, Michael Goody
 Middle: Alex Ashmore, Peter Cooper, David Young, Peter Jaques, Jeremy Ramacha, Nick Quinn, John Little, Stephen Smith, Chris Gray, Chris O'Dowd, David Robb
 Front: Richard Buitenhek, Geoff Geary, Shane Gustafson, Andrew Millar

Apart from general supervision around the school, the prefects this year undertook to control the Assembly and the lunch hour as well as mufti days and interclass competitions. Attempts as novel as a weetbix eating competition were tried but only achieved minor success.

The year began with eight of the previous years prefects returning and at the end of February, so the ranks swelled to twenty-four prefects. However with several prefects leaving school, six 6th Form prefects were appointed at the beginning of the third term.

In possessing initiative, intelligence and good looks the 1982 prefects represented most major activities in the school; such

as rugby, soccer, debating, athletics etc. and were able to offer help and advice to juniors in most fields.

The highlight of the year was the Combined Prefects Ball, which was held on July 27 with the Girls High School at Trillo's. Owing to the able guidance of Mr. Johnson (Boys School) and Mr. Leadly (Girls School) the Ball was a great success. Throughout the year prefects represented the school at about ten Prefects' Balls of other Auckland schools and also laid a wreath from the school on Anzac Day.

In closing, an irrelevant quote from a 1982 prefect - "Stop worrying - you'll never get out of this world alive!"

FOUNDERS DAY

FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS BY DR. J.A. HOOD

Mr. Moss, staff, students: Thank you for the invitation to address you this Founders Day. For some weeks I have been puzzled by what I should talk about on that day of the year that has been dedicated to the history of the school. It would seem to me that while here you are well served with history in the classroom, as well as playing an active role in the shaping of the history of the school - a history which is quickly developing. As such you are all more historically aware than I, so history is an inappropriate subject for me to pursue further.

It is tempting to stand here and play court jester for ten minutes entertaining you with a series of witty tales. Today, I wish to be more serious.



It occurs to me that while you are students at school it is often difficult, when heavily involved in prescribed study, to form an objective or even realistic view of the world outside; that world which you will all too quickly become bound up in when you depart the security of your current environment. I wonder how many of you take the time to try to piece together what is happening, why it is happening, or to work out for yourselves what role you might want to play, how you might play it, or how best you might prepare for it. For those of you who do address these important questions, I wonder how many there are who don't; how many who take the view that they will be carried along by the momentum of society and allow all the important decisions to take care of themselves as they arise from day to day, from year to year.

This morning, I want to expose you to a glimpse of what I see "out there" and more importantly to assert that each and every one of you has an absolute self-responsibility to optimise your preparation for and participation in that world.

You are growing up in a world different from that of your parents' youth, very different from that of your grandparents. It is different because of change and as a result of change: changes in values, changes in technologies, changes in wealth, changes in political powers and changes in society's social, economic and political systems. All these changes are interwoven and interlinked. One observer of the twentieth century has been moved to suggest that there has been as much change since 1900 as in all of human history before that. He sees the twentieth century as forming a median strip down the centre of history: that as a result of the twentieth century humankind will open their eyes like prehistoric people and see a world entirely new. How can this be? One of the main influences on the direction and shape of societies has been, is and will be technology. You will be aware from your history lessons of the impact of the steam engine on the industrial revolution. From your mathematics studies you will be beginning to appreciate the significance of the silicon chip that forms the basis of your computers; from science you will be mindful of the potential of genetic engineering and nuclear capabilities. History has shown repeatedly that technology has tended to be forced, by those who control it - on to societies ignorant in its implications for them. Societies have always been slow to choose (usually it is too late)

slow to adopt, slow to modify their social institutions and values. Technology has a greater degree controlled society, rather than society, that is you and me, exercising control over technology. It has been our master. With technology today changing and developing far more rapidly than ever before, how do we master it, control it and use it as society's servant to achieve society's ends? The answer lies with you.

Let me return to the silicon chip. During your lifetimes applications of the silicon chip, its refinements and developments will be the root of a transformation of methods of production, work, life-styles and livelihoods that is beyond the 1980's imaginations of any of us.

You have no doubt heard talk of the computer society or the information society. These are terms used loosely to describe the sorts of society that are growing out of applications of the silicon chip and computers; the sorts of society that are superseding what we have commonly called industrial society. It is a society where it is envisaged that the unfulfilling manual and mental work of people will be done by automated machines controlled by computer. If managed correctly this will open greater and greater opportunities for people to seek more creative and inherently fulfilling outlets for their abilities. Here is an example of what is happening in Japan.

"Visitors who make their way to the heart of the Toyota complex are always amazed. As soon as they enter one of the eight plants grouped in cloverleaf fashion, they discover the most highly automated plant in the world: a factory without workers.

From each side of the plant and all along the two assembly lines the robots are at work. They examine the chassis, the exterior and interior parts, assemble them, mount them, connect them, weld them, paint them, check them. Once through to the other end of the line, automobiles emerge ready to be shipped.

These robots are the most recent of the "thinking" machines, resulting from the introduction of "microprocessors" in each instrument at each phase of industrial production. Depending on how they are programmed, they control the most delicate and most complex tasks at a speed far exceeding and a cost far below the most specialized human teams they replace.."

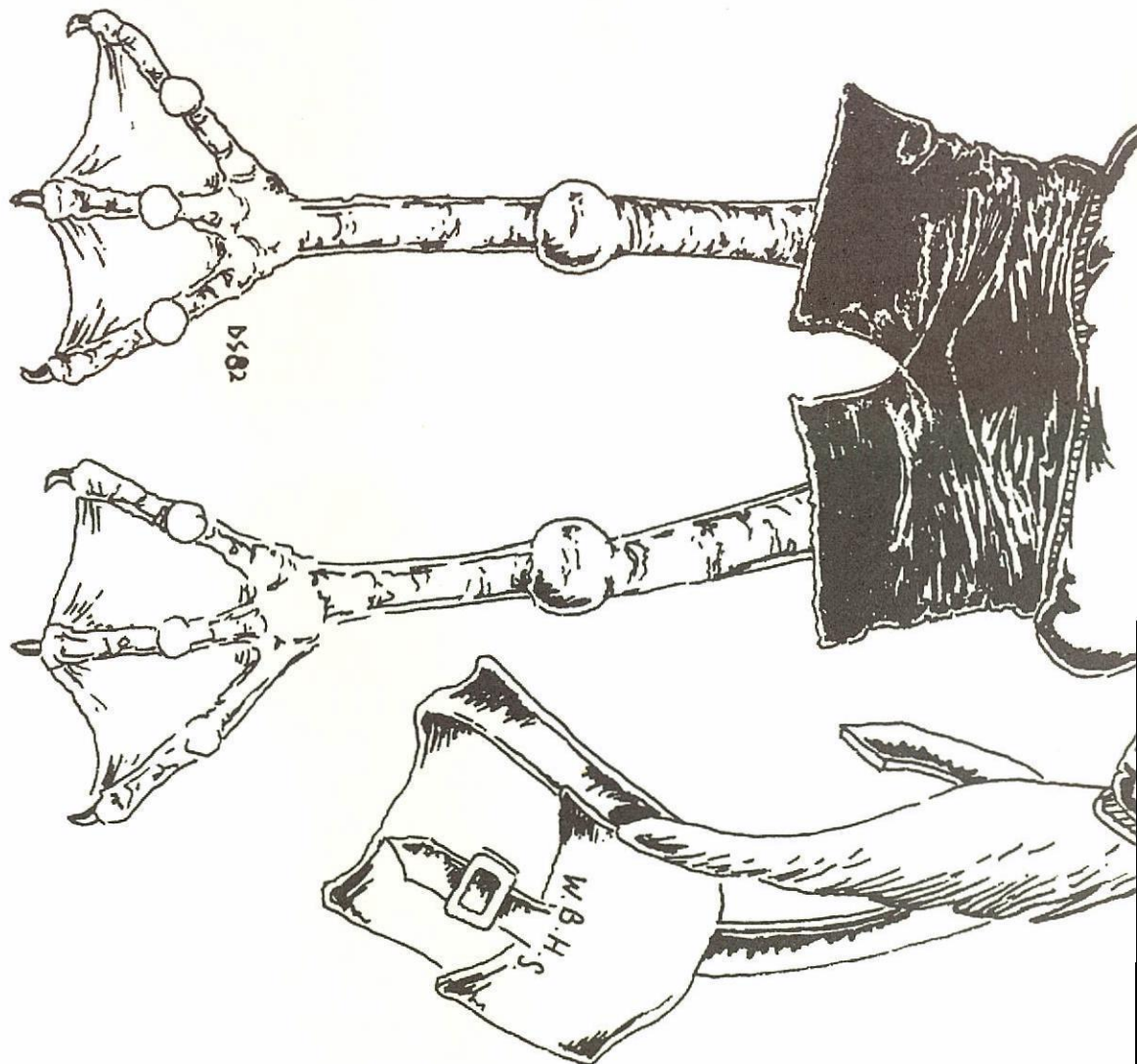
There are more than 100,000 robots in Japan today.

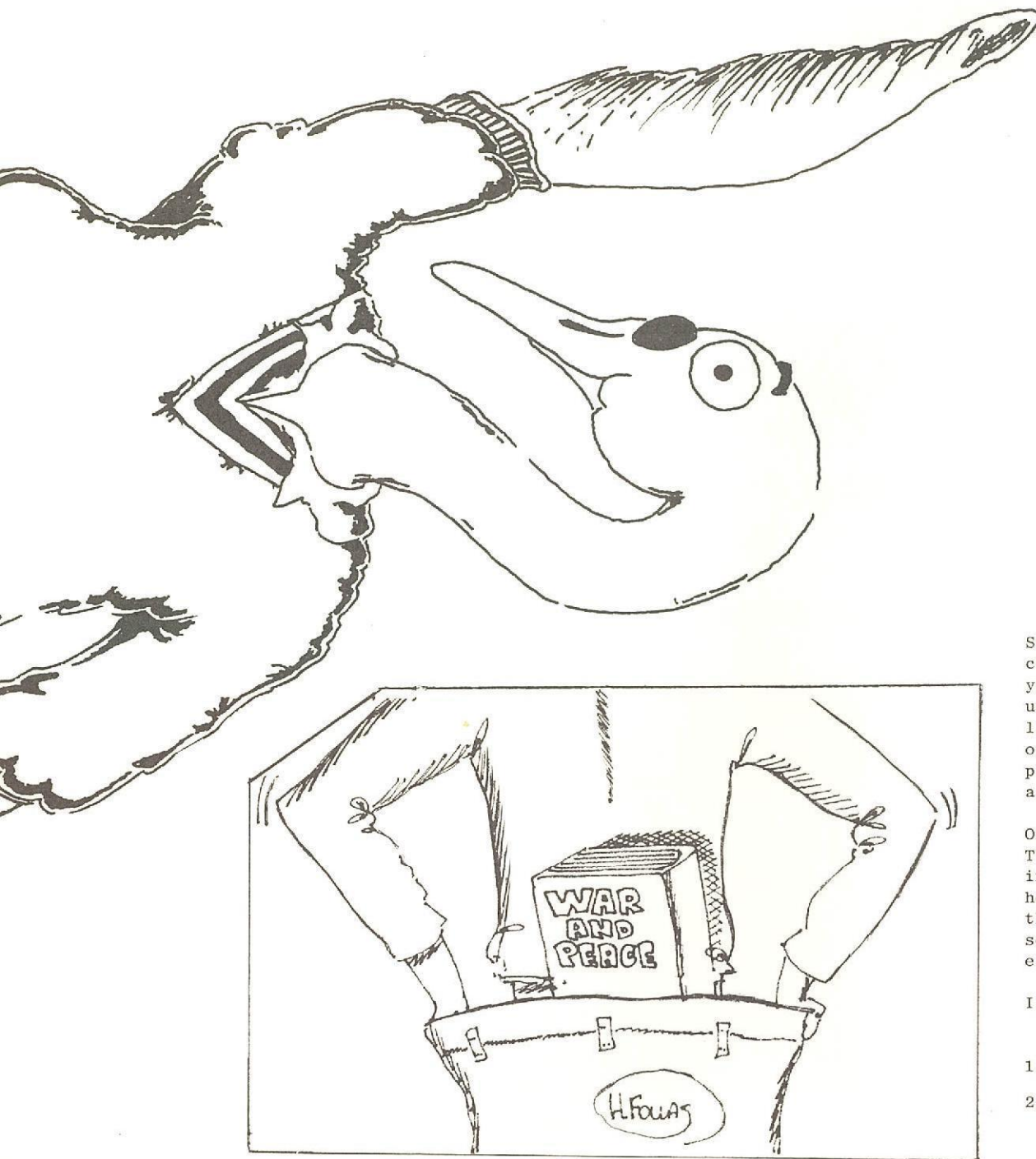
The applications of micro-processors to the fields of communications and information are equally extensive. In parts of France every home has a mini-computer (like a telephone) which enables householders immediate access to services, prices of goods in shops, ordering of goods, directories for theatres, sports meetings and so on, simply by tapping the keys and reading the screen.

I do not have to go any further for you to realise the impact this generation of technology and its successors could have on your lives.

For those of you who are already dreaming of some sort of utopian leisure society growing out of such technologies don't be fooled: there remains a number of harsh realities confronting the world, any one of which could lead to crises

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of proportions difficult to conceive. These include:

the progressive deterioration of the biosphere -that mantle of soil, water and air that supports life on earth. Unless the productivity of the biosphere is protected from omnipresent pollutant, future supplies of food, clean-air and clean water are in danger: so then is life as we know it.

severe food shortages: the inequitable distribution of food and food technology will not be tolerated by the future world you are growing into.

you will all be aware that the industrial growth that has created the wealth of the world today has resulted in the finite mineral and energy resources of the world becoming much less abundant. This has created a whole set of new challengers for technology, politicians and social and economic institutions if that wealth is to be sustained and redistributed.

Throughout the world there are enormous inequalities in the distribution of wealth: between countries and within countries. Exploitation of one country by another combined with the growing disparities in wealth that have resulted are creating international tensions.

Finally economic, political and religious interests, are responsible for regional wars at present. We live under the constant threat that these could escalate to full scale nuclear war, the result of which could well be catastrophic - a planet rendered uninhabitable and the destruction for this (and maybe all) epoch of humankind.

So, on the one hand you are confronted by a world full of challenge. It is a world which is changing so fast that your formal education will never end: it will always be under review. As a result the most important thing you can learn at school is to learn how to learn because every one of you has a responsibility to remain one step ahead and to participate in shaping your society, and in challenging its assumptions and direction in an informed way.

On the other hand you are confronted by a world of problems. These are problems, created by your predecessors, which you inherit, an inheritance which you can never avoid. Again my hope is that you will learn to learn, continue to learn and thereby evolve individually and within your society philosophies and values that will sustain this earth for the benefit of all.

It is your challenge - good luck.

1. "The World Challenge" - Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.
2. "New Zealand in The Future World-Societies in Change a Question of Scale" Nick Zepke, Commission for the Future.

ROWING



The 1981-82 season was the best yet for rowing at Westlake. The squad system and intensive coaching and training paid handsome dividends. The climax of the season was the Maadi Cup Regatta at Lake Karapiro where Westlake crews won six New Zealand titles. In all previous years we had only totalled three; one in 1976 (Maadi Cup), one in 1979 (Under 16 Eight) and one in 1981 (Under 16 Novice Four).

The Under 19 squad was coached by Mr. Peter Abbott. With only 3 of last years squad returning, a building-up year was at first envisaged, but very soon the crew showed excellent form and became definite Maadi Cup prospects. In finishing second the eight gave a tremendous performance in that race.

The school won numerous trophies. The Derbyshire Shield for overall points at the Maadi Cup regatta and a pennant for similar competition at the Te Awamutu Schools regatta are on proud display in the school trophy cabinet. The Under 19 squad also gained the Bob Harris Cup (for fours) the "Pupuke Thousand" for the Head of Harbour Eight, and the prestigious Springbok Shield for Under 19A fours. So it can be seen that Westlake Rowing is thriving. The influence of Mr. Eric Craies, our head coach, continues to contribute to our great success. He is now concentrating his coaching efforts on the junior crews and they are benefiting tremendously. The techniques of rowing learned early in their careers as oarsmen will set them up wonderfully for further success in future seasons.

Mr. Broadhurst has retired from the position of Rowing Master. He has given the sport many hours of his time during the past four years and has been a tower of strength. Who can forget the cheery "Morning All!" at 6 a.m. or the "Well done, lads!" after another exhausting row, but most of us are all aware of his organisational capabilities. Arranging trips to regattas, especially where they involve overnight camps has become a mammoth task. Under Mr. Broadhurst's leadership the sport has continued to grow. Forty-five boys competed regularly this year and in 1983 it could be as high as sixty. To help cater for this number, two new skiffs were purchased - an eight (named Michael Stanley) and a four (Barrie Mabbott). The parents committee led by Brian and Sally Cole worked tremendously to raise the finance for these. We chose to honour two old boys in naming the boats and it is fitting that they along with Andrew Hay (Westlake Senior Cox 1981) took part in the magnificent gold-medal winning performance of the New Zealand Eight at the World Championships in Lucerne this year.



So we are on a 'high' at the moment and looking forward to even further success - maybe even 'the big one' - the Maadi Cup itself at next year's Championships.

ROWING - SENIOR '8' - 1981/82 SEASON

Eight: D. Crombie, D. Williams, S. Gleye, B. Cole
R. MacFarlane, N. Stott, B. O'Donovan,
S. Aubrey, P. Abbott.

Coach: Peter Abbott

Training started in August '81 with half the crew coming from the previous years Under 16 eight and half from the Senior 4. There were no members from last years Senior 8 remaining, and in many ways this was an advantage to us as we were able to start from 'scratch' and other crews did not know our capabilities.

Prevalent throughout the season was a keen team spirit which helped tremendously in training. This crew harmony carried over into our racing and was an important influencing factor in our early successes.

Eagerly awaited throughout the early part of the season was the arrival of a new 8 and a new 4. These arrived for our Christmas camp and were found to be most beneficial. The parent committee must be specially thanked for the tremendous amount of work they did to enable us to have the new boats in time for our major regattas.

The major successes of the 8 for the season were: 1st North Shore, 1st Westend, 1st Tauranga, 1st Mercer, 2nd Te Awamutu 1st Head of Harbour, 1st Auckland Champs., and 2nd in the Maadi Cup.

The 4 which was the stern 4 of the 8 came; 1st at Westend, 1st Tauranga, 1st Hamilton, 1st Auckland Champs., and the highlight of the season was their gutsy victory in the Springbok Shield race which Westlake had never won before. Although it was a highly successful season, it was dulled slightly by the fact that we only came 2nd in the Maadi Cup final which we all so desperately wanted to win.

Our success was largely due to the dedication of our coach Peter Abbott who spent many long hours with us on the water and planning our season, and without whom our successes would have been far fewer.

It is fair to say that the crew learnt many lessons from the hard season and that we never realised our full potential. With five of the crew returning for the 82/83 season we feel that our rowing has matured greatly and we are looking forward to a good season and hope to gain that elusive Maadi Cup.

ROWING - UNDER 17 EIGHT:

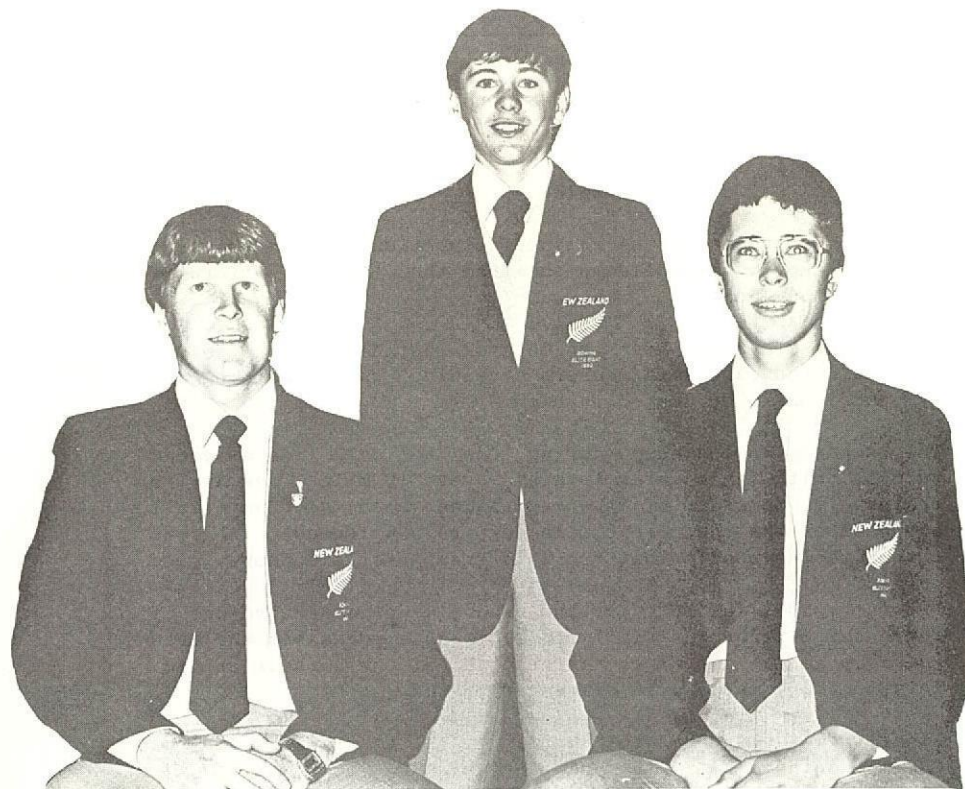
Crew:

Coxswain: J. Hay, Stroke M. Smith, 7 M. Thwaites, 6 A. Little
5 K. Mabbott, 4 J. Smith, 3 D. Appleby, 2 G. Read, bow G. Grant.

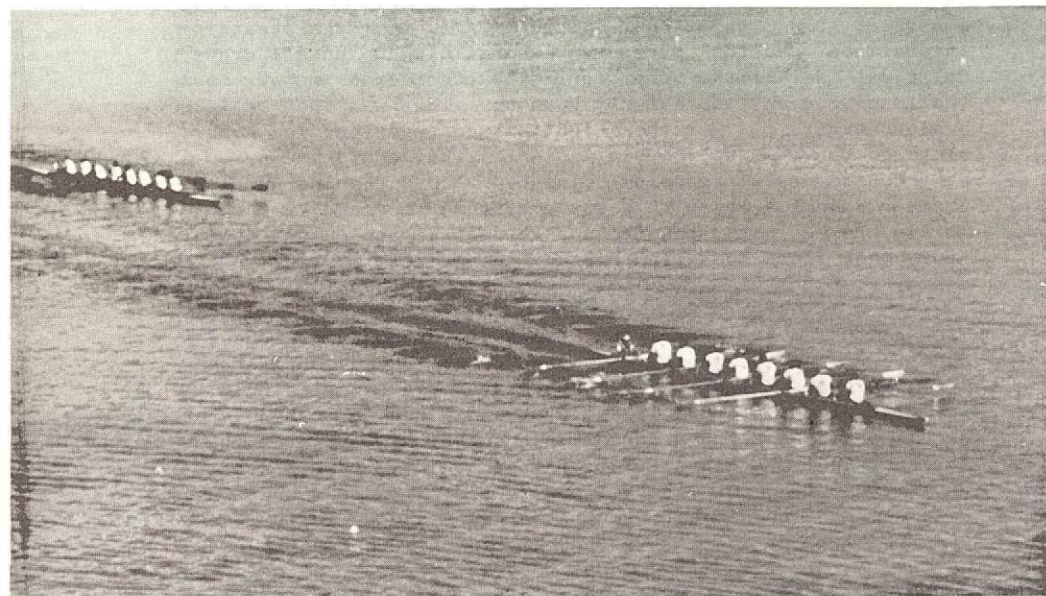
Training started in August followed through to Christmas when the crews were finalised. The Under 17 Eight began preparing for the regattas ahead under the watchful eye of Eric Craies, a man of whom we all had great respect. Eric brought us along and conditioned a crew that was finally showing high racing prospects.

Before we knew it the Maadi Cup was upon us so the Senior squad settled in to Lake Karapiro for final conditioning. The big day arrived and our small hardworking eight had achieved a feat no other crew at the national champs could match, we had reached five New Zealand finals. The day was fine, the lake smooth and the racing hard, the climax for us, winning the Under 19 Lightweight Eights. We returned home jubilant and raced carefree in the Head of Harbour Regatta winning five of the seven events entered, ending the season on a good note.

To conclude, we would like to thank our coach Eric Craies for all of his time and help and the Senior Eight for the use of the "Mike Stanley", it was greatly appreciated.



Westlake Old Boys Michael Stanely, Andrew Hay and Barry Mabbett from the World Champion Eight.



Under 19B Eight winning by a distance.



N.Z. Champions in the Schoolboys Four, winners of the Springbox Shield.

UNDER 15 ROWING SQUAD : 1981-82 SEASON

Under 15 Oarsmen:

K. Vis, M. Dalley, S. O'Brien, S. Aberhart, D. Bullians,
M. Meyer, A. Dunn, B. Donald, P. Stott, G. Pickering,
D. Stevenson, T. Dawson, S. Perkins

Coxswains: G. Colven, D. Walker

The season began with the rowing instruction week in the last week of the August holidays and from then on the pattern of hard training was set.

This group of young Westlake Oarsmen established themselves as a talented band with members attending water training and gym sessions in dedicated fashion.

The school rowing camp during the holidays was a great success with this crew logging over 19 miles per day in training. Memories of the magnificent bush clad waterfall and poll at the end of a 6 mile row are now legend. A real thanks to the people that run this great Westlake Camp.

Back at school in February the school made extensive use of the upper harbour for vital long distance works and the crew got many good views of the underneath of the harbour bridge. This landmark marks a 10 miles row for us.

Finally we switched to shorter work to prepare for the Championships.

The Maadi Cup Regatta (New Zealand Secondary Schools Rowing Championships) was a brilliant success for us and our school.

The crew gained a good start in the final with only a strong Waikato crew coming out with us. The crew increased their rating at 1000 metres and the eight drew away from our rivals with a devastating finish. The official margin was 2 lengths giving Westlake their 6th National Title in the 1982 finals thus becoming New Zealand's elite rowing school for the season.

The grand final for the season was the prestigious local Head of Harbour Regatta. This young crew finished the day's racing with a fantastic record.

1st	U.16	Novice	VIII
1st	U.15		VIII
1st	U.15		IV
2nd	U.15		IV
2nd	U.16		IV

Mr. Rea comments that the squad approach is vital to preparing high class crews and he believes that rowing has no equal for the character building that crews from training, racing and being able to accept selection decisions.

It was good to see this young rounp carry on the fine tradition of all Westlake crews in presenting their coach with a small gift on the banks of Lake Pupuke after their thrilling Head of Harbour victories.

The squad wish to thank their coach Mr. Rea for his wonderful efforts (almost daily for 7 months). Mr. Craies, the head coach, the Parents Committee and all who helped so generously during the season.

ROWING - UNDER 16:

Our sincere thanks to our coach, John Russell, who was behind us all the way, encouraging us, working us to our full potential and giving us his grunt of disapproval now and again when needed.

Our thanks also to Mrs. Russell, who was always cheering us along, the Rowing Committee and Mr Broadhurst who made everything possible.

The season kicked off well with an additional three novices to last years under fifteen eight. Training began immediately following the August holidays. This was when the word dedication came into effect. On average we spent 13 to 15 hours a week (excluding regattas) training after and before school.

Our first races were considered as warming up. As our more important and traditional venues came up, the training intensified and the pressure was building up on all crews. Our first hurdle and what could be considered as our most challenging event was quickly upon us. This was the Westlake Junior Regatta. For the eight's race everyone was edgy, although "phyched up" to win. After what could be termed a very controversial race we finished second behind Auckland Grammar School. To us this was a bitter defeat and the crew's morale seemed lost, but the understanding and encouragement from coach John Russell prompted things into working order again.

The next regatta was the Te Awamutu Secondary School's Regatta. This is where we "peaked". We had a considerable lead throughout the race and went through convincingly to take 1st place. At this stage everything seemed to happen at once and we soon found ourselves back at Camp Epworth ready for the Maadi Cup Regatta facing what could be said to be our greatest ambition - the National title. We made the final without much opposition through the heats and semi-finals and prepared for our race. Everyone wished us luck - and we needed it. This race was a goal for every crew, but only one could win. We got away to a good clean start and soon secured a lead. Near the finish the cheers of our supporters

seemed to carry us to the finishing line and victory. This was our greatest triumph.

We also won at the Head of the Harbour with C. Coplestone rowing for C. Manning who under unfortunate circumstances was injured. This was our last race - and everyone who rowed knew we had achieved a great win (albeit by a few inches) to end a great season.

Again we would like to thank all people involved in Rowing in Westlake who made everything possible.

UNDER 15 : RACING RECORD

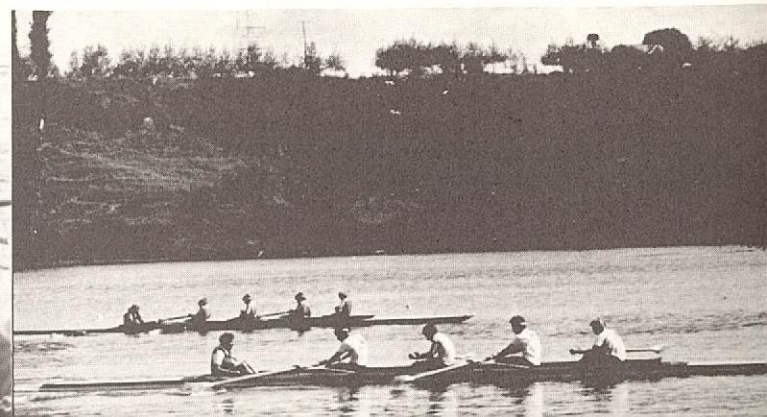
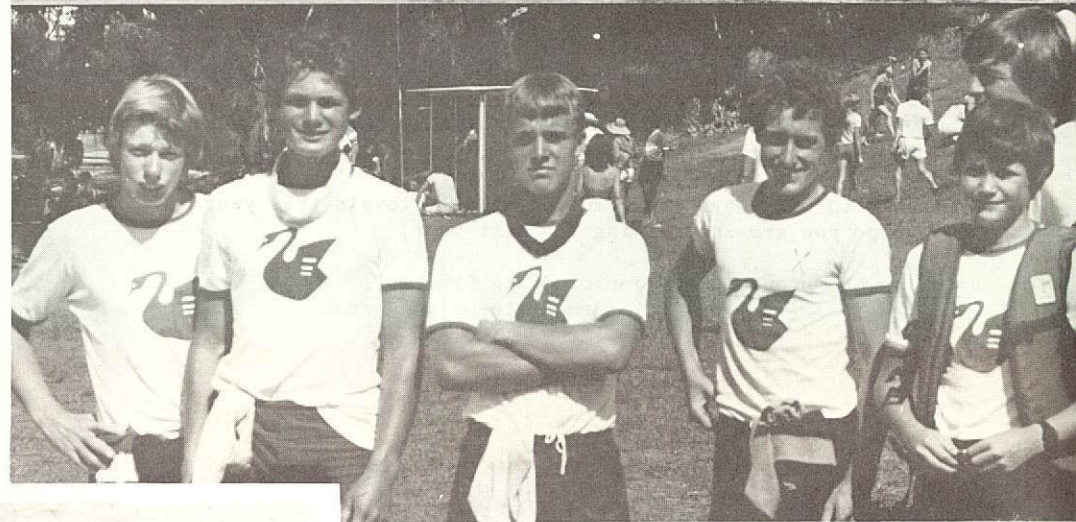
1st	Weymouth Novice VIII	
1st	St. George's Novice VIII	
3rd	Auckland Champs. Novice VIII (against adult crews)	
2nd	Westlake Regatta Novice VIII	U.15
1st	Westlake Regatta Novice IV	U.15
1st	Te Awamutu Schools Regatta	U.15 VIII
1st	New Zealand Maadi Cup Regatta	U.15 VIII (N.Z.Championships)
2nd	(by 1ft.) Maadi Cup Regatta	U.16 Novice VIII
1st	Head of Harbour	U.15 VIII
1st	Head of Harbour	U.16 Novice VIII
1st	Head of Harbour	U.15 IV
2nd	Head of Harbour	U.16 Novice IV

Regatta Performances:

1. New Zealand Secondary School Championships - Maadi Cup Regatta.
1st - U.16 Eight (S.Warr, G.Hall, M.Jansen, D.Hurley, C.Manning, S.Ericson, S.Grant, G.Kimber, D.Stuart).
1st - U.15 Four (S.Grant, G.Hall, C.Manning, C.Coplestone, D.Underwood)
1st - U.16 Four (S.Grant, G.Hall, M.Jansen, D.Hurley, D.Stuart)
3rd - U.16 Novice Four (S.Warr, S.Ericson, P.Quinlan, G.Kimber, G.Norrish)
2. Head of Harbour Regatta
1st - U.16 Eight
1st - U.16 Four
2nd - U.17 Novice Four
3. Te Awamutu Schools Regatta
1st - U.16 Eight
1st - U.16 Four (Div.1)
1st - U.16 Four (Div.11)
1st - U.15 Four
3rd - U.16 Novice Four
4. Westlake Junior Regatta
1st - U.16 Four (Div.1)
2nd - U.16 Eight
2nd - U.16 Four (Div.11)

Squad Members:

Simon Warr, Gavin Hall, Murray Jansen, David Hurley, Chris Manning, Simon Ericson, Grant Kimber, Sene Grant, Peter Quinlan, Dean Stuart, Glenn Norrish, David Underwood.



SWIMMING

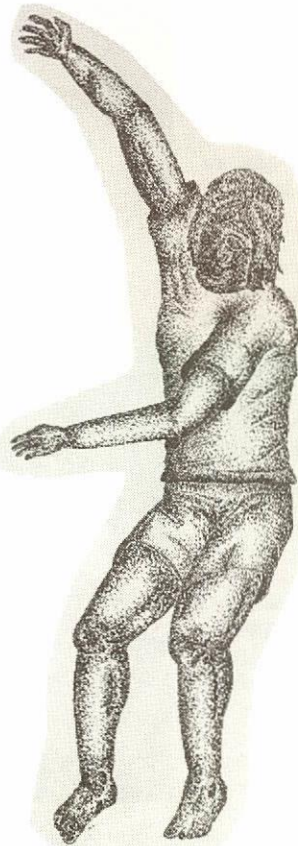
Once again Westlake dominated the Boys Competition at the North Shore Championships, taking the shield convincingly for the second consecutive year. And once again it was the strong performances from the Intermediate boys that laid the basis for the success. Junior boys also performed well in their first year of Secondary School Competition.

For the first time for many years we selected a team for the Auckland Championships, a carnival run on relays to allow for maximum participation. Competing against schools with swimming pools has always been difficult. However the boys performed admirably and were placed in 3 events. Had we not come in for some petty officialdom resulting in disqualifications, we would have won two more events. None-the-less we showed that we are capable of top performances in top company and this augurs well for the future.

Interest in swimming is still holding and the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in presenting the school with a new swimming trophy will help to consolidate this interest. The trophy will be awarded to the boy who contributes the most to school swimming during the year.

My thanks to all boys who competed at all levels this year and I hope you are in training for next year.

Swimming Champions 1982 - Junior-Craig Bracken,
Intermediate-Leigh Sefton
Senior-Paul Edgar



WATER POLO

Finishing 3rd overall this year the water polo team has again managed to stay near the top in this sport. The team suffered badly from the loss of Stephen Knights at the end of last year, however Roger Pallat has taken on coaching of the team and along with old faithfuls, the Bracken brothers, Paul Edgar and Leigh Sefton, has kept the new members interested and skilled. It is to the boys credit that they often train and play under their own steam as clashes with other sports make it impossible for a coach to attend all games. The team this year was: Roger Pallat, Paul Edgar, Leigh Sefton, Craig and Stephen Bracken, Terry Burbidge, Shane Beaman.

YACHTING

This year the Intersecondary Schools Yachting championships were held over three days at Howick, Kohimaramara and Nar-row Neck.

Westlake was represented by Murray Armstrong & Craig Watson in the Starlings, and the Sunbursts were crewed by Robert Wilcox, Peter Forester, Dean Salthouse, Scott Galbraith, Michael Wheeler and Richard Bouzaid.

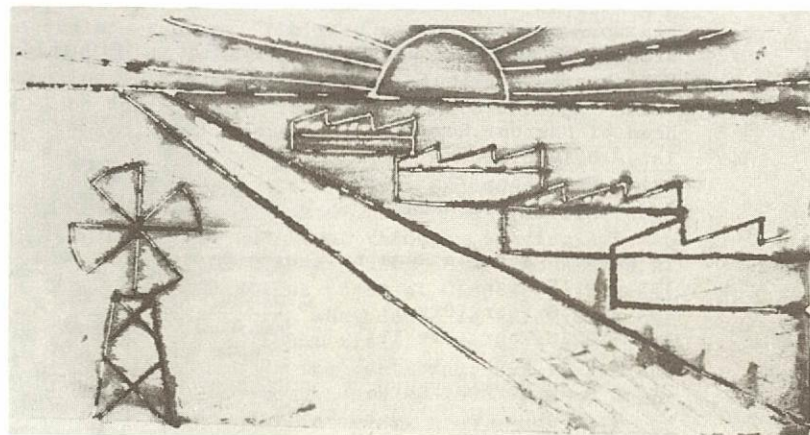
The racing in the Starlings was extremely close with Murray and Craig always at the front of the fleet. There were some excellent tactical duals between the top skippers and the result of the contest was in doubt until the last race.

Starling Results: 1st Auckland Grammar School
2nd Westlake Boys High School
3rd Long Bay College

The Sunburst class was easily won by Auckland Grammar, but although our two crews were well back in the earlier races, they sailed extremely well in the last two, aided by the experience of Richard Bouzaid, just back from America.

Sunburst Results: 1st Auckland Grammar School
2nd Long Bay College
3rd Takapuna Grammar School
4th Westlake Boys High School

Congratulations to our crews. They represented the school well.



G.Watson in 747 and M.Armstrong in 678
Wilcox and Forrester in 1110



CROSS COUNTRY

This year Westlake was pleased to organise and host the North Shore Cross Country Championships. With this in mind the Junior Cross-Country and then the Championship Cross-Country were run as dress rehearsals for this major event.

The junior event drew maximum participation, due to the fact that it is compulsory; however the standard was very high and competition intense. The course was lengthened as a trial for later cross-country races; however the extra distance took its toll on several runners and it was dropped for the championships 3 weeks later. Apart from this the afternoon went very well and it became apparent that Westlake would once again field very strong teams in Junior events this year.

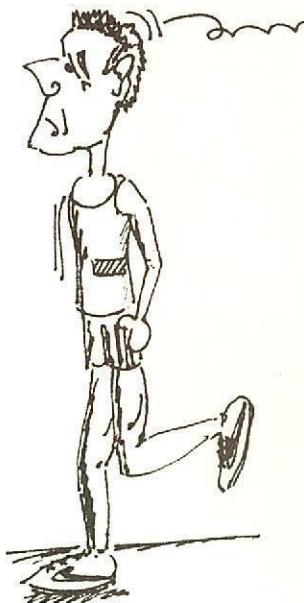
The beginning of the third term saw the running of the school cross-country championships for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. Not only was it a change for juniors to have another challenge at the previous winners but it gave everyone a final chance to gain selection for the school team to contest the North Shore Championships. The juniors ran first and again an intense dual developed between the first 5 or 6 runners. The boys showed considerable ability in contesting an event that was relatively new to them on a demanding course.

The intermediates and seniors ran together with the intermediates running 2 laps and the seniors 3. Because some 5th form pupils could now run in the intermediate section the competition for places in the rep. team became very exciting. Andrew McRoberts and Robert Knight showed the young 4th form boys that the extra year's experience counts when the pressure comes on and with a good fight for the top placings it was obvious that the intermediate team would be very dangerous at the North Shore Championships - a sure bet one could say.

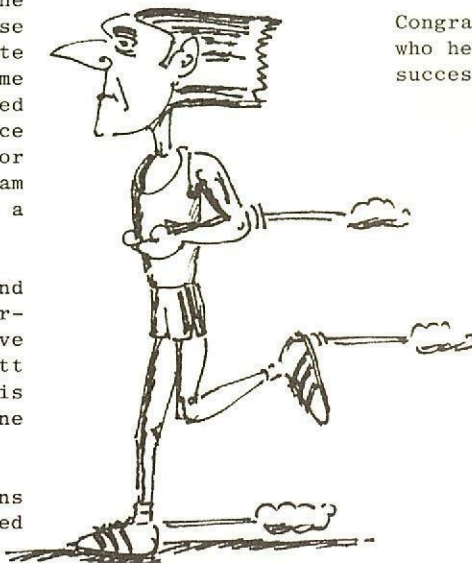
The Senior boys were also keen to gain rep. positions and although the standard overall was not as high as the intermediates the display of front running by John Turner gave some hope of being placed. The reappearance of Brett Couling in Cross-Country events also lifted hopes as this young man has always shown talent but had been off the scene for some two years while attending Waitakerie College.

The North Shore Championships were held in overcast conditions on a very firm track. A week or two of fine weather had baked

THE BAD...



THE GOOD...



the surface hard and the lippery areas were now like marble. The course was well marked and looked very impressive with large blue flags marking the course and the school rugby flags marking the run-in to the finish.

The Westlake team manager Mr. Nick Quinn (alias our head boy), had worked with Mr. Butt in preparing the boys for the day's competition, and the competitors turned themselves out very neatly indeed. A good muster of teams from all North Shore schools added to the exciting atmosphere. The Junior boys ran a superb race to finish 3rd, 6th, 9th and 13th with the next two runners coming in at 19th and 23rd giving them the winning total of 73. The proven tactics of sticking together as a team again showed up in these results and when the Intermediate boys finished 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 13th and 19th to give another winning total, of 42 the tactics were well and truly confirmed.

When the Girls School took out the Intermediate and Senior Girls events it was put to the Senior Boys that they could take the Senior event - thereby making it a clean sweep for Westlake schools.

They certainly rose to the occasion and John Turner, again took the lead with a confident demonstration of front running. However Coley of Rangitoto gave him a real race - and coming into the finish lap the spectators signed as Coley took the lead to go on and win by 100 yards.

John Turner ran a great race and this inspired Kerran Harrison, Alex Grant and Lance Little to push themselves in one of the gutsiest performances ever seen from Westlake Cross-Country runners. Their dedicated effort saw the senior boys take the event with 50 points and this capped off a perfect day for the Westlake colours.

Congratulations to all runners - thanks to prefects and staff who helped to run the events and make the day a brilliant success.





CROSS-COUNTRY - 1982:

In past years the school has run an inter-form cross-country competition for anyone who enjoys a run, and then a more serious cross-country race to select the school team. This year, however, due to senior exams, the seniors had to do without this 'practice' run before seniors competition. However, the results eventually recorded were:

3rd Form : 3 Norton (1st), 3 Lewis, 3 Salter
 4th Form : 4 Russell (1st), 4 Bunting, 4 Hjorring
 5th Form : 5 Gee (1st), 5 Farrell, 5 Biggs
 6th & 7th Form : 6 Kellett (1st) 6 Willis

The Championship cross-country itself was run on a fine day, but just after heavy rain so the ground was wet and soft. The course itself had been changed from past years to include a long, flat finishing straight - coming from the bank above the driveway, down towards the hockey field and past the new cricket wicket, then turning around to run towards a finish at the base of the bank below the school.

The first three in each grade were:

Junior: : Jason Ward, Martin Kimber, Scott Tibbets
 Intermediate : Robert Knight, Gavin Butler, Andrew Oakshott
 Senior : John Turner, Brent Couling, Peter Jaques

Next the school was host to the North Shore Cross-Country Championships; the weather was good, the track firm, and to put the icing on the cake, Westlake Boys won all three grades. (Westlake Girls High School also won 2 out of 3 girls grades, so a good day for the schools.) The results were as follows (with our best three placings in brackets.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Junior	WBHS (3,6,9)	LBC	R.C.
	73 pts.	86 pts.	92 pts.
Intermediate	WBHS (2,3,4)	R.C.	T.G.S.
	42 pts.	72 pts.	109 pts.
Senior	WBHS (2,6,7)	L.B.C.	R.C.
	60 pts.	88 pts.	142 pts.

At the Inter-Secondary Schools cross-country, run at St. Kentigern College, the weather was not pleasant, and the rain at quite frequent intervals kept the course slippery. All teams acquitted themselves well against the top Auckland runners.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Juniors	A.G.S.	Macleans Coll.	De La Salle
	(WBHS 6th)		
Intermediates	WBHS	K.C.	A.G.S.
Seniors	St.K.	WBHS	K.C.

This year also saw the running of the inaugural Auckland Secondary Schools road race. This was sponsored by various firms, and so the winners were presented with various sports goods. It was hosted on a blustery and showery day, by Macleans College on Bucklands Beach.

The Junior and Intermediates ran a 5.8 km course, and the Seniors a 7.6 km course. Although some schools thought the course hilly, to those accustomed to East Coast Bays hills, it was quite flat. The results were:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Juniors	A.G.S.	Macleans	S.P.C.
		(Westlake were creditably 6th)	
Intermediates	WBHS	A.G.S.	St.K.
Seniors	MAGS	A.G.S.	St.K.
		(Westlake were 4th)	

Footnote: The senior team never ceases to surprise Mr. Butt.

Peter Jaques

& THE UGLY!



ATHLETICS

The standard of athletics at Westlake rose to even greater heights in 1982 with even more boys progressing through the Auckland Central Zone final to the Champion of Champions meeting at Mt. Smart, where all boys acquitted themselves well. Special mention should be made of Paul Lloyd's record in the Shot (13.68m) and Andrew McRoberts 1st place in the 400m. (52.03s).

As far as our own school records are concerned the Athletics day earlier this year saw the fall of five previously existing records. These were:

400 M.	A. McRoberts	- new record	53.09 s. (Intermediate)
Hurdles	K. Schierling	- new record	15.39 s. (Intermediate)
H/Jump	A. McRoberts	- new record	1.72 m. (Intermediate)
Shot Put	P. Lloyd	- new record	13.01 m. (Intermediate)
Discus	P. Lloyd	- new record	41.20 m. (Intermediate)

Below we list the major place getters on Athletics Day.

Junior:

100 M.	S. Patterson	J. East	C. Hunter	12.95 secs.
200 M.	R. Shave	A. Shotter	G. Smith	28.12 secs.
400 M.	G. Mitchell	A. Shotter	N. Henry	1m.04.2 secs.
800 M.	A. Turner	W. Harnell	M. Wheeler	2m.32.5 secs.
1500 M.	M. Kimber	G. Kellog	M. Chadwick	4m.56.5 secs.
Hurdles	D. Fairbairn	K. Nelson	M. Rowe	17.25 secs.
B/Jump	R. Shave	J. Buckman	C. Hunter	4.85 m.
H/Jump	G. Smith	C. Lutz	J. Ward	1.42 m.
T/Jump	R. Shave	R. Brown	J. Allan	9.46 m.
Shot Put	D. Wilson	A. Shotter	S. Tibbetts	9.10 m.
Discus	N. Botica	D. Clough	C. Tuxford	23.06 m.

Intermediate:

100 M.	T. Collins	B. Lillis	M. Jones	11.8 secs.
200 M.	T. Collins	B. Lillis	M. Jones	24.62 secs.
400 M.	R. Best	M. Ord	B. Tibbotts	55.06 secs.
800 M.	M. McRoberts	B. Tibbotts	G. Butler	2m.13.8
1500 M.	R. Knight	M. Fisher	D. Dewar	4m.34.59
Hurdles	K. Schierling	M. Ord	A. Stevenson	17.12 secs.
B/Jump	K. Schierling	B. Lillis	P. Lloyd	5.58 m.
H/Jump	A. McRoberts	T. Collins (M. Ord, P. Miller)		1.72 m.
T/Jump	K. Schierling	M. Ord	D. Nieulua	11.93 m.
S/Put	P. Lloyd	P. Lassen	D. Hurley	13.01 m.
Discus	P. Lloyd	J. Bell	D. Gee	41.02 m.

Senior:

100 M.	A. Versalko	J. McStay	K. Harrison	11.9 secs.
200 M.	S. Hunter	K. Harrison	A. Versalko	24.5 secs.
400 M.	A. McRoberts	P. Jaques	C. McLean	53.09 secs.
800 M.	P. Browne	N. Quinn	A. Grant	2m.09 secs.
1500 M.	N. Quinn	P. Brown	A. Grant	4m.27.6 secs.
Hurdles	D. Thomas	J. McStay	L. Currie	16.87 secs.
B/Jump	K. Harrison	D. Thomas	J. Little	5.65 m.
H/Jump	J. McStay	S. Browne	K. Harrison	1.72 m.
T/Jump	K. Harrison	J. Little	N. Quinn	11.75 m.
Shot Put	R. Buitenhek	S. Gleye	M. Sullivan	10.71 m.
Discus	N. Quinn	D. Drury	P. Scorrings	30.20 m.

This years school champions were:

<u>Junior:</u>	1st Roger Shave, 4 Watt	23 points
	2nd Andrew Shotter	15 points
	3rd= Geoffrey Smith, Ross Brown	10 points

<u>Intermediate:</u>	1st Kahl Schierling, 5 Sheehan	25½ points
	2nd Andrew McRoberts	21 points
	3rd Mark Ord	19½ points

<u>Senior:</u>	1st Kerrin Harrison, 7 Rea	25 points
	2nd Nick Quinn	24 points
	3rd= Paul Sainsbury-Brown, John McStay	17 points

Special thanks to Mr. Butt, Miss Farrell, Mr. Watt and Mr. Ross and other members of the staff who have been involved, for their support, advice and encouragement.



Andrew McRoberts sets a new Intermediate record.

TENNIS

The big news this year was the establishment of our new tennis courts on the previous site of the caretaker's house.

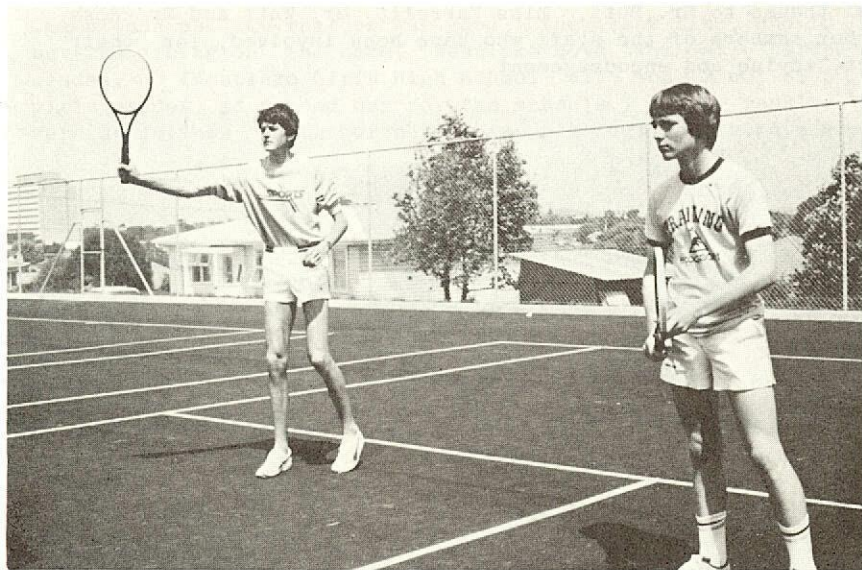
Since the new gym reposes on what used to be the two "upper" courts our total is now six courts, and this has worked wonders for the renewal of interest in tennis. Informal games are played before and after school not only by Westlake boys but by the community as well. The courts are filled over the weekend by competitive players from the North Shore Clubs and by members of the public. The North Shore Tennis Association kindly donated two nets as a quid pro quo.

Official school tennis is as usual dominated by social players, but those with a more competitive bent are catered for on Wednesday afternoons with ladder matches, double and singles. Our real champions such as Greg Tippins (senior) and Iain Pound (intermediate) unfortunately have to find their own coaching and facilities.

The annual Tauranga and Westlake Boys match yielded a clean sweep for Westlake. As we go to press a junior side is preparing for a tournament against Hamilton Boys and we are hoping to repeat the performance.



David McNee



Greg Tippins and Iain Pound, Senior and Intermediate Tennis Champions.





4th FORM CAMP:

I had been looking forward to this camp for quite a while, so when I was ready to go I decided this should be one camp I would enjoy. The trip up was uneventful apart from the radiator over-heating. The driver was a real comic, and when a bell started ringing he thought some juvenile was trying to stop the bus. It turned out that it was the radiator overheat warning.

Base camp wasn't quite what I expected. Yes, it was way out in the wop-wops of extensively developed area, but this was luxury. Roast dinners, films, flying-foxes and a host of electronic games proved to be something of a better home away from home. I enjoyed the yachting even though we cap-sized. I always seem to learn the hard way. The dormitories were good size wise, but getting to sleep wasn't unless of course you liked the sound of anonymous sixth-formers snoring in their sleep.

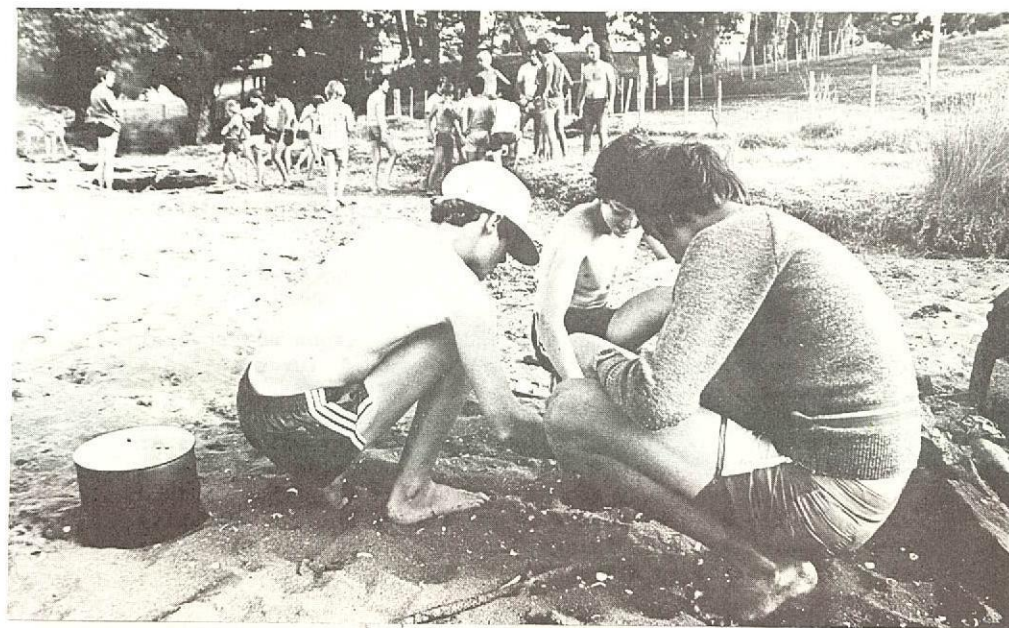
The tramp to the overnight camp was a bit boring and I picked a brilliant time to find out my shoes were tight. I would have enjoyed the tramp more if it had been through forest or native bush.

I enjoyed the overnight camp very much but when organising war games I think you should make allowances for the smaller participants. I'm sure someone had a contract out on me. Anyway it was good fun getting at the bottom of a brawl and receiving the tail end of someone's "NIKE" shoes. Not to mention the sheer weight of Botterill.

Getting to sleep was easily accomplished and I'm glad I wasn't the person who kept rolling out of the tent because he decided he'd be on the safe side and bring a huge plastic slippery groundsheet.

In the morning I was faced with mixed feelings at the prospect of going home again.

Glen Withers (4 Nield)



GYMNASIUM

1982 has seen the manifestation of a dream, a dream that started early in 1980 and will be realised late in 1982.

The new Gymnasium started as an idea in the minds of a group of people who saw the need not only in the school but in the community for a Sports Hall Complex that would become the home for major sporting activities such as Basketball, Volleyball and Badminton on the North Shore.

Motivated by the lack of teaching space and cramped working conditions the Physical Education staff and the Headmaster started a bank account for funds and major projects were undertaken to raise the money to be used as a basis for our case to be put to the Board of Governors and the Education Department. Approval came forthwith and suddenly the idea took the appearance of lines on paper.

The siting was organised, visits to other new Gymnasiums took place and the continuous stream of fundraising activities kept everyone hard at work.

With the assistance of the Milford Rotary group and several of their experienced personnel two major ventures raised a large proportion of the total funds.

The infamous "Litterthons" not only raised extensive sums of money \$18,000 and \$22,000 respectively but also developed a great deal of community good will towards the school's fund raising efforts. The boys were seen to be doing a community service which was disguising a fund-raising venture that was of mutual benefit to all.

Raffles, Garage Sales, Champagne Breakfasts, Mufti Days, Monster Fairs and many minor projects lifted the schools total effort to \$100,000 in 2 years and with donations and pledges from friends and past pupils along with Grants from Government and Education Departments the total cost of \$300,000 was secure.

Building started early in the New Year of 1982 and with long spells of beautiful weather progress was very quick indeed. The tennis court surface provided a good foundation and saved time consuming filling and compacting. The vast expanse of concrete floor seemed to take very little to lay and with only a minor hitch in the electrical floor heating the heavy work seemed to take precious little time at all.

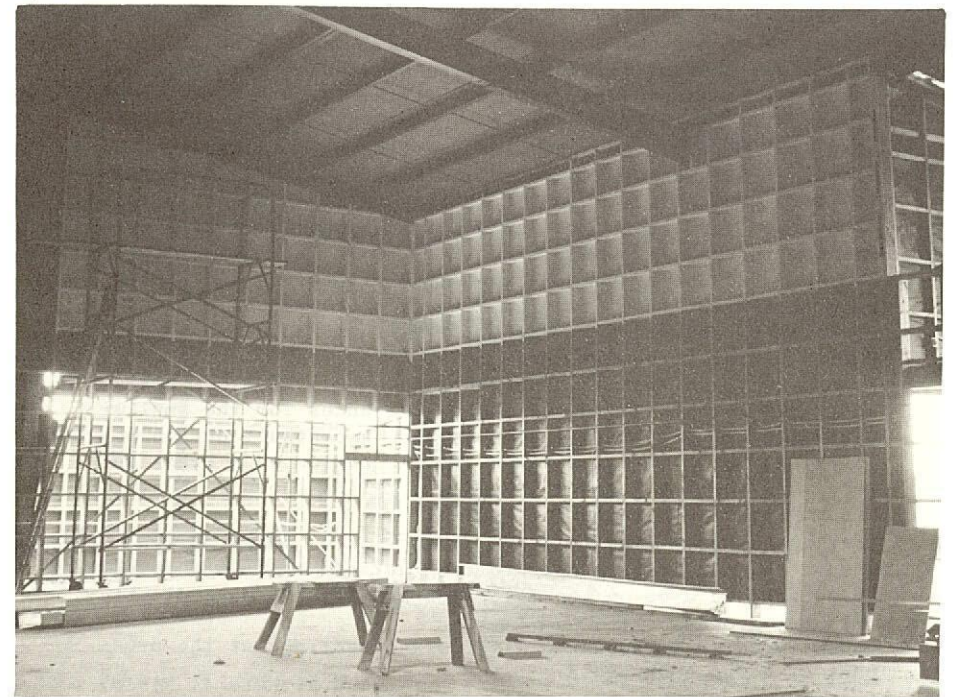
Blockwork and steelwork were added very quickly and immediately the structure took on an aura - an immense building with an awesome appearance - lacking only the applause and excitement from a full house of spectators.

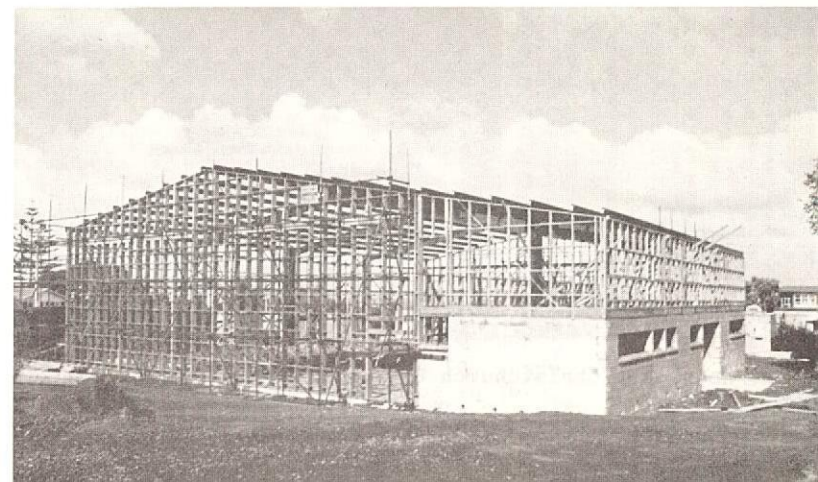
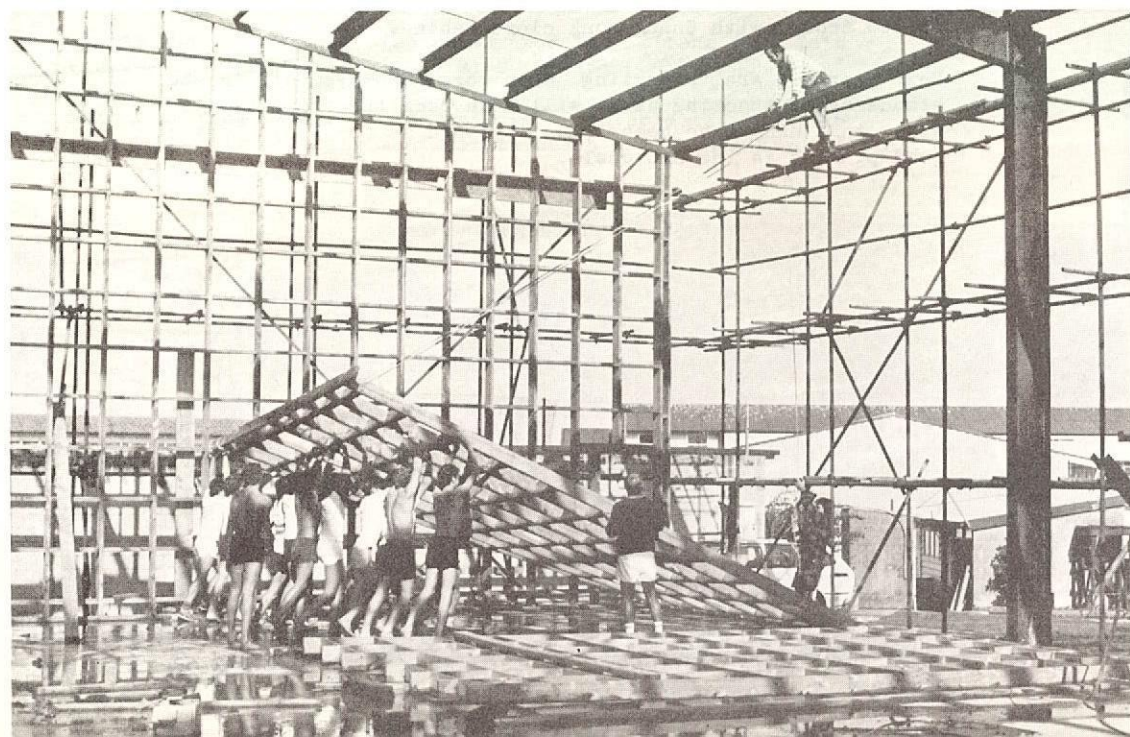
Mid-October saw the completion date of 20 November being discussed as the possible day and with only the imported floor still to arrive the building had an empty but completed atmosphere. Bright colours lift the dressing rooms, subtle pastels give the exterior a restful feel and the electronic scoreboard looks down on all with a superior air of elegance.

The dream is near completion. With only the floor to come, years of hard work has brought its reward. A teaching space for Physical Education - a Sports Arena for the North Shore community - \$300,000 worth of asset.

Work over the winter progressed steadily and the weather again helped immensely.

The building was at the stage where much was being achieved without visual evidence and this was the case for several months. When the painters started the place suddenly took on a different look with the expectation of completion producing a sense of excitement amongst those who had worked so hard.





BADMINTON

The school badminton team of Kerrin Harrison, Glen Cox, Lance Little, Hayden Read and David Andrews continued the very proud tradition of Badminton in the school by again winning the Carlton-Slazenger Secondary School Badminton title for the third year in succession.

Easily winning the North Shore and Auckland Zones, the team then travelled to Wellington to participate in a round robin tournament consisting of teams from Stratford, Christchurch and Wellington. Of particular concern at the beginning of the tournament was the fitness of Glen Cox who was suffering from the flu and who had to join the team late. Fortunately we had an able reserve in David Andrews who performed creditably in beating his opponent from Stratford High School. By the end of the first day Westlake had beaten both Stratford High School and Christchurch Boys High 8-0 and yet again faced the formidable task of beating two times winners Rongotai on the Sunday.

The team got off to a magnificent start with Harrison, Little and Read easily winning their singles match. Unfortunately Glen Cox, still feeling the effects of his illness lost a close tussle which left Rangotai with an outside chance of winning the competition. Westlake lost the first of their doubles matches to make the score 3-2 but Harrison and Read extended Westlakes lead to 4-2 by convincingly winning their doubles match. With two doubles matches to play Westlake had only to win one game to be assured of the title but in the end won both matches by narrow margins to take the rubber 6-2 and the tie.

SHOOTING

SHOTGUN SHOOTING:

This was the first year we have had this sport at the school. Waitemata Gun Club has kindly let us use their facilities and provided guns and tutors to teach the pupils the correct use of firearms and the finer points of target shooting. Winchester has supplied us with free ammunition for which we are very grateful as the cost of the ammunition often prevents many pupils from participating in this exciting sport. Next year we will be entering a team in the Auckland Secondary School trap shooting competitions, and hopefully training many others in correct firearm handling.

SMALL BORE RIFLE:

This sporting group meets every Wednesday and travels over to Boystown where we use their rifle range facilities. Three teams of five pupils were entered this year in the inter-secondary school small bore rifle championships and it was pleasing to see the increased proficiency of many of the pupils. Ian Colcord won the Westlake shooting shield with a 95/100 score, with Shane Monk close behind.

Next year we are expecting much more improvement in the standards of shooting as it will have been the third year in a row that many have been competing, and we are hoping for a good placing in the nationals.



D. Andrews v Christchurch Boys; L. Little and G. Cox; the team receiving the Carlton-Slazenger Trophy; H. Read and K. Harrison v Rongotai.

TABLE TENNIS

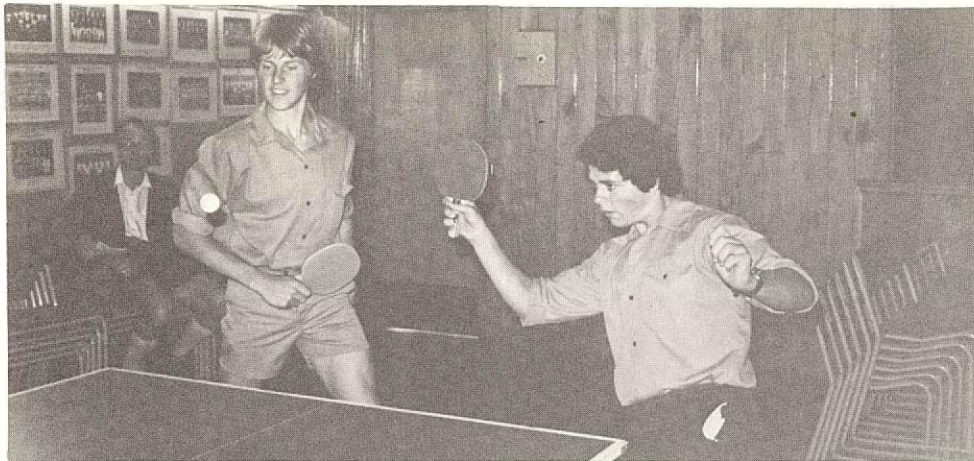
Table tennis is a popular Wednesday sport at Westlake with many boys also playing competitively at interclub level. As a result there is now a great depth in abilities and much rivalry amongst the better players. Also, a large group enjoy the sport socially, both pupils and staff, and there was lively interest in the winter Staff Vs Prefects match which ended in a draw.

Once again, Westlake entered a team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Tournament - Ian Robinson, Anthony Ford, Blair Hastings and Alan Brown. They finished runners-up to Howick College in the final. A special thanks to Ian who captained the team and organised transport.

The table tennis year concluded with the Junior and Senior School singles. Guy Palmer, last year's senior winner, withdrew through injury and the final was between Ian Robinson and Carl Franks. Carl established a good lead in the 1st and 2nd games, but Ian caught up remarkably well both times and took the 2nd. However he was outclassed in the last two games and lost to Carl 15-21, 21-18, 18-21, 17-21. It was a match which lacked the long, fast rallies of previous years and both players made too many errors.

In the Junior final, Alan Brown was too strong for Iain Pound and won easily - 21-14, 21-9, 21-15.

Next year promises to be a good one for table tennis, with more boys participating and keen to reach a high standard of skill.



CYCLING

Cycling has continued to be a popular and well supported sport in the school. Our B team came second in the Auckland competition for the Betty Partridge Cup, a trophy our school won in 1978. The senior team came 6th in the Bigwood Trophy for registered riders from all Auckland district schools and went on to compete in the National Competition at Levin in the August holidays. We were unplaced in this event finding it extremely competitive with hundreds of dollars of sponsored prizes.

Our teams competed successfully in the teams time trials held on Saturday mornings on the waterfront, winning sponsored prizes in these events.

Greatest individual effort was Murray Thwaites winning an individual time trial even for Auckland Secondary Schools held at Kumeu.

A. Team: David Carmen, Phillip Moore, Murray Thwaites, Simon Aubrey, Andrew Carter.

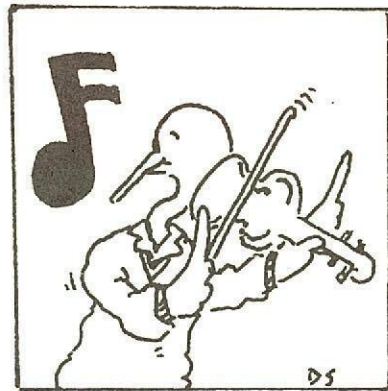
B Team: Cameron Carter, Dean Veale, Graeme McPheat, David Hammond.



The above unicycle, made by Robert McNair, is of conventional design using a large 26" wheel and 5½" cranks. It has been clocked with a top speed of 25 Km. per hour and can do 100 metres in 16.2 seconds, 1.3 seconds off the world record.



BAND



The 1982 band has had a year of learning. We began the year with an influx of new members and have spent the year learning to perform together. Successful performances have included both school assemblies, North Shore Frail Club, North Shore Harmony Club, Wairau and Takapuna Intermediates. We were privileged to have visits to the school from Whakatane High School Band and Gisborne High Schools Combined Band. A workshop with the Gisborne people, followed by a combined public concert was a great success and the exchange between the band members was a valuable experience.

A feature of our programme this year has been the Saxophone Quintet lead by D. Colven. The members of this group - D.Chandler, J. Larner, V. Nankervill, D. Boak, have achieved a high standard of performance. M. Van der Sluis has also been a great asset, particularly with his own compositions for solo piano.

Without the efforts of Mr. Jarvis, this band and several before it could never have risen to such peak performances - as we have become accustomed to. His enthusiasm has spilled over into the band members and will live on as a treasured memory.



Practice and Performance.



DRAMA



To the question, "What is it like to be blind?" answers from classes are a combination of the sensitive linked to a deep and searching imagination.

"It's like being in a tunnel."

"It's like being in prison all your life."

"Lonely."

"It must be night all the time."

We all feel deeply for the plight of a blind person but who wants to be in a position to answer the question from experience?

The dramatist's answer is typical and underlines the exploratory nature of dramatic art -

"Close your eyes and find out."

Exploration is undoubtedly the key that unlocks many doors. All the claims related to drama such as, "knowledge of self" "sensitivity towards others", and "communicating and working in a group", stem from the concept of exploration.

I make no excuses for beginning this year's "drama write-up" in a didactic fashion as long as this serves as a clue to the way we approach this subject at Westlake.

All dramatic exploration seeks to go beyond the text: it takes up implicit suggestions in the texts and starts an exploration from that point. In this way we have worked on some interesting areas of novels and plays. In the exploration of text, students learned some aspects of dramatic technique: use of voice in creating mood and atmosphere which involves a study of the components of speech; relative positioning of the body with regard to people and stage props, in the construction of a scene. Once the student is aware of techniques such as these there is a twofold interest (a) the creation of a character, (b) the discovery of technique as a powerful tool to portray character.

Developmental drama is a powerful educational tool and goes a long way towards the development of the individual. Another aspect of drama is that it can move towards theatre so that together with class-work we have focused on drama as an extra-curricular activity. In the first term we established a junior drama club with the long term aim of establishing the subject in the school. A more specific aim was to learn to communicate through role-playing, working on the real and symbolic levels, which led to practical considerations such as, to speak well, to move well and how to construct a scene.

Three plays were produced at the end of this term by Mr. Norton, Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Taylor. The junior boys presented their work with enthusiasm and sensitivity. A most pleasing aspect of the drama night was the large number of adults who came to see the plays and their obvious delight at the success of the performances. Parents were reminded of the wealth of dramatic talent in the boys' school. There is no truth in the notion that drama and acting is something that girls do far better than boys. There is no reason why a boy can't truck and maul on the rugby field and yet give a sensitive portrayal of character in drama. Both are aspects of the same personality expressed in different ways, exploring different areas of human experience.

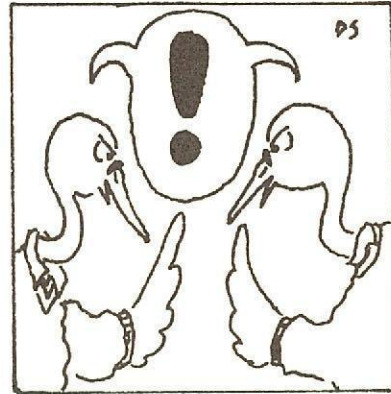
Every second year it has become traditional to produce a combined school's drama project. This year we produced a musical called "The Matchgirls". The story was based on the plight of working women in the last century who had to suffer inhuman working conditions. It culminated finally in the women's industrial strike of 1888, in which the match-girls played an important part. The production was especially enjoyable this year for its abundance of delightful songs and dances. This project kept us fully occupied for the whole of term two.

In term three we have resumed the junior drama club. The drama group are working on scene building from H.G. Wells' famous novel, "War of the Worlds." The aim of Mr. Sheehan and myself is to concentrate on play-making and play-building. The work is experimental in the sense that we work without a text, using ideas from the story to build each successive scene.

After the idea is fully discussed and the goal set for the night, the class is divided into groups who work to complete a scene. For example, although H.G. Wells does not describe life on Mars - which presumably is in a state of decay, hence the invasion of Earth - we have worked on scenes that show the Martian leaders preparing for the invasion and colonisation of earth. The Wednesday night concentrates on movement, speech, choral work, acting, crowd scenes staging and lighting combined with special effects.

Looking at the overall pattern of drama at Westlake there is a definite and positive revival of the subject. What is encouraging is that several teachers are keen on drama both as theatre and as a class subject. It is important that it should continue to be fostered so that the boys can count on a stable, on-going platform for their creative talents.

DEBATING



After the success of 1981 the debating team came out, in a new revised form consisting of Ashmore, Caisley, Taylor, Hewitt, Bloomfield, Young and Gustafson, ready to uphold their reputation of invincibility.

The season got off to a flying start. We lost two debates to Carmel College and repeated the performance the following week by losing another two to Diocesan School for Girls. However, realising that practice makes perfect, we continued. Within another fortnight we had gone down to Westlake Girls. Oh! dea, Oh! dear. Then the Rotary Competition began, and Northcote College were the first to fall. They were soon joined by Kristin School, Rangitoto College and Takapuna Grammar. All fell like lead before the Westlake wit and wisdom. For the first time in its history the Rotary debating Trophy had the privilege of bearing the name of Westlake Boys High School.

While we were sweeping to victory in this competition, similar success was being recorded in the Auckland Debating Association competition. Here, Penrose, Diocesan and Rosmini found themselves outclassed. An unfortunate and surprising loss in one debate registered Westlake second in this competition.

In the National Jaycees Debating competition Westlake's name is once again prominent. They laid waste Rangitoto, they destroyed Northcote, they killed Kelston and razed Rodney. This put Westlake into the regional final against Kings College. In a surprise decision this debate was awarded to Kings College. Kings then went on to win the National competition.

With the season having improved we felt confident of winning the Thorburn Trophy off Westlake Girls. We had lost to them earlier in the year, but this time with a tried and tested moot and a more experienced team, Westlake Girls went down to the tune of 50 points.

Tally of Debates:

Rotary	won	4	lost	0
Jaycees	won	4	lost	1
ADA	won	3	lost	1
Friendlylies	won	2	lost	4
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	won	13	lost	6

LIBRARY

The Library has had an interesting year which has seen some significant changes.

The main area has been compartmented into what is intended to be a casual reading area and a study area.

The former has low chairs in the traditional black and burnt orange. These are supplemented by black bean-chairs which are very popular and some large cushions donated by Mrs.C. Lyon. They also get a lot of use and we are most grateful for them.

The rearranging of the entire library followed this move and I wish to thank the boys who helped accomplish this.

The rising cost of books continues to make life difficult for librarians.

However, our aim is to provide a stock of books for reading and study as well as a place with a quiet and studious atmosphere.

Hopefully we are succeeding.



MATHEX

On the night of the 28th July, a group of thirteen boys and two teachers set out to the Auckland Museum to take part in the 1982 Mathex for 3rd forms. This is an annual event, comprising of 3 competitions: individual test, team test, and displays. Westlake Boys entered 3 teams, two with four members, and one with five. I was a member of the five-member team and we all entered the individual competition.

There were about five sheets that we had to do, one at a time. We missed out two of the five questions on the first sheet, and we thought we were finished. We also missed out two more questions on the other sheets, but, we must have got a high percentage right, because we got into the playoff for one of the placings! Not bad out of 76 teams! At that stage we weren't told which placing we were in the running for. A question was flashed up on the projector screen. After about five seconds, James Cook High School came up with the answer. Then one of the members of our team remembered the answer from last year's Mathex, so we got the answer second! However, it turned out that James Cook were vying for third place with us, so we didn't get a place. We found out later that we were officially fourth.

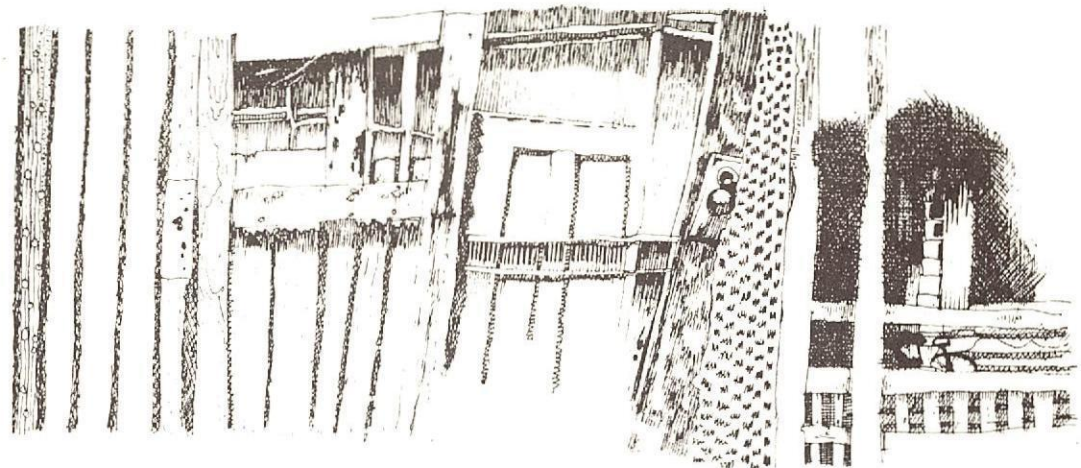
After the excitement had died down, all attention turned to the individual competition. There were 350 competitors in all. We were all handed a sheet and told to go. The questions were hard, and there was much pencil and pen chewing. I decided to go all out and finish before the time was up, missing out a few questions. I finished my sheet second, ages before the time limit came up. It took a while for the judges to make up their minds about the finalists, and we took the chance to talk to some of the other teams. Then silence fell on the hall as one of the judges read out the twenty-two finalists. Suddenly, I heard my name read out! I couldn't believe my luck.

It turned out that I was the only person from our school to get into the finals. I felt sort of scared as I took my seat up the front. The judges started flashing the questions onto the screen, pretty quickly too, and I had to miss a couple out. The questions were hard, I somehow knew that I wasn't going to get a place. I was right. I wasn't disappointed, however, as I and all the team enjoyed the night and are looking forward to next year.

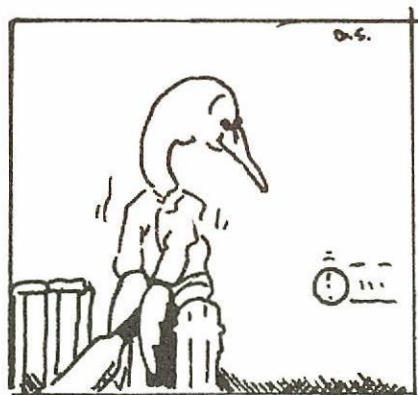
Ian Barber (3 Hall)



S. Hogg, S. Hunter (back), A. Millar and N. Quinn (front) in the senior physics laboratory.



CRICKET



1ST XI CRICKET:

This has been another successful year for the Westlake 1st XI. The team played with a talented flair and style to finish the year in a fitting climax in the last match against Kings College which was very much a "winner-take-all" situation. The match was won after a tense and exciting tussle but the Auckland 1st XI competition was lost by the narrowest of bonus point margins. From the start it was a most enjoyable year for all the team members.

The XI was a balanced team and everybody had their "hour-upon-stage" in what began and ended as a mighty team effort. As O'Dowd, anew in physical stature, his batting matured and he put together several substantial scores including a 67 against Tauranga and a 31 against Mt. Albert Grammar School, to firmly establish himself in a reliable opening partnership with first Justin Vaughan and then Paddy Rogers. Paddy was having a mixed season until he began opening and then it all came together with a string of 20's, his 23 against Kings College in the last match being a particularly good innings at a vital time. Justin Vaughan's year was full of runs. His 141 against Tauranga (part of a 152 run partnership with Alex) was a gem as was his 52 against Auckland Grammar, when he was badly injured in the face whilst fielding in close. His



Back Row: I. Caulfield, J. Vaughan, J.R. Glackin (Coach),
C. O'Dowd, M. Selen

Front Row: A. O'Dowd, P. Rogers, I. Robinson, C. Gray (Captain),
M. Goody, B. Lillis, T. Potham.

excellent technique and willingness to hit the ball hard ensure that he will score a lot of runs in the best grades of cricket in the future.

The "old firm" of Captain Chris Gray, Ian Robinson, Mike Goody and Chris O'Dowd were always the team powerhouse. Chris Gray captained the XI with a maturity, aplomb and commonsense style rarely found among schoolboys. In his hard hitting style he put together a couple of 50's, his 51 against Grammar being a particularly good innings. His solid medium pace sliced up several sides as seen against Mt. Albert Grammar School, whilst his magnificent slip-fielding was an example to all. Chris had a good year as did the team statistician Ian Robinson whose professional approach to the game indicated the value of Auckland representative experience. Ian always scored runs and was very much a stabilising influence in the batting order. His 80* against Sacred Heart was an excellent innings as was his 49 against St. Peters when he took their attack "to the cleaners...". Mike Goody

was sorely missed in 2 of the games in Term 3 as he had injured his back skiing over the winter. His slow left-armers so often beguiled the opposition - against Grammar he bowled 26 overs and took 5-23, against Tauranga 23 overs and 4-19. He always chimed in with a gritty innings when runs were needed, his 63* against Papatoetoe saving us all from getting egg on our face. All season he gobbled up gully catches with monotonous regularity. Chris O'Dowd was the medium-fast workhorse of the team. He bowled a lot of solid, accurate overs to put together a sizable bag of wickets for the year.

Matthew Selen's decision to leave school in Term 2 left a hole in the middle order for he had put together a succession of 20's but the youngster Andrew Rheinolds proved equal to the task. He began his 1st XI career facing a hat-trick and never looked like failing. Andrew looks to be a player of considerable potential as his slow left-armers complement a sound batting technique. His innings against Takapuna Grammar and Kings College were very valuable efforts. Ian Caulfield developed into a first-class wicket-keeper as the season progressed until the point was reached early in Term 3 when byes were rarely recorded. His stumping of the Kings, batting star was a very slick effort. Tony Potham's off-spinners were used sparingly and he had few opportunities to display his batting talents but his chance will come next year.

Willie Watson's swift and lethal pace gave the team's bowling attack the sharp edge it needed and he never failed to badly dent the opposition's batting attack. He always bowled with hostility and accuracy and picked a bundle of wickets in Term 3. Against Kings College we were slipping into trouble until Willie smashed a vital 27 in the middle order to turn the tide - it was hard on the nerves but sewed up the game. Both Willie and Ian Robinson will surely represent the school in the Auckland Brabin Shield (under 19) teams this season.

It was a very pleasant year's cricket. The players wish to thank all the parents who were always so supportive and enthusiastic but above all our coach, Mr. Glackin who was the "brains of the team" - without him the team could never have been!

Match Reports:

- v Papatoetoe High School - Draw
WBHS 138-8 (Goody 63*, Robinson 22) drew with Papatoetoe High School 173 (Goody 4-29)
- v Auckland Grammar School - Won.
WBHS 205 (Vaughan 52, Gray 51, Selen 26, O'Dowd 23) defeated Auckland Grammar School 171 (Goody 5-23) on the first innings.
- v St. Peters College - Won.
WBHS 215 for 7 dec. (Vaughan 51, Robinson 49, Gray 48) defeated St. Peters College 151 (O'Dowd 4-10) and

51-2 on the first innings.

- v Sacred Heart College - Won.
WBHS 142-6 dec. (Robinson 80*, Selen 24) and 75-5 defeated Sacred Heart College 140 (O'Dowd 4-29) and 105-6 dec. (O'Dowd 3-52, Gray 2-12) on the first innings.
- v Takapuna Grammar School - Won.
WBHS 66 and 89-7 dec. (Robinson 23) defeated Takapuna Grammar School 40 (Watson 5-15, Gray 3-7) and 68 (Watson 4-14, Gray 4-11) outright.
- v Mt. Albert Grammar School - Won.
WBHS 217-7 dec. (Gray 36, O'Dowd 30, Vaughan 30, Robinson 28, Rheinolds 23, Rogers 21) and 61-4 (Robinson 25*) defeated Mt. Albert Grammar School 124 (Watson 5-25, Rheinolds 3-11) on the first innings.
- v Kings College - Won.
WBHS 178-9 dec. (Vaughan 67, Watson 27, Robinson 25, Rogers 23) defeated Kings College (Watson 5-41, O'Dowd 3-15) and 153-3 on the first innings.
- v Tauranga Boys College - Won.
WBHS 299-5 dec. (Vaughan 141, O'Dowd 67) defeated Tauranga Boys College 159 (Goody 4-19) and 2-16 (Vaughan 2-3) on the first innings.

Batting Averages:

Name	Ings.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Average
Caulfield I.	7	3	48	24	12.00
Goody M.	8	1	122	63	17.43
Gray C.	9	0	170	51	18.89
O'Dowd A.	10	0	97	30	9.70
O'Dowd C.	5	1	27	14	6.75
Pothan T.	4	3	9	4	9.00
Rheinolds A.	5	0	66	23	13.20
Robinson I.	10	2	269	80	33.63
Rogers P.	8	1	70	23	10.00
Vaughan J.	10	0	231	67	23.10
Watson W.	4	0	54	27	13.50

Bowling Averages:

Name	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkt's	Average
Goody M.	96	43	151	14	10.79
Gray C.	90	25	185	18	10.28
O'Dowd A.	5	1	20	1	20.00
O'Dowd C.	143	65	290	19	15.26
Pothan T.	49	15	133	5	26.60
Rheinolds A.	8	3	11	3	3.67
Robinson I.	6	0	20	0	0.00
Rogers P.	2	0	8	0	0.00
Vaughan J.	36	9	78	5	15.60
Watson W.	98	35	126	19	6.63

2ND XI CRICKET - 1982:

With only four players returning from the previous season, the 2nd XI didn't look as though it would stand a chance of threatening for championship honours. But, after dismissing Sacred Heart College for a low score, the team went from strength to strength. Although losing the last match narrowly on the first innings Westlake has almost certainly still managed to win the 2A grade.

Excellent bowling displays from Cooper, Ponting and Bendall, solid batting from Reinholds and Ponting, sound fielding, and good team spirit were the reasons for the team's high achievement.

Thanks must go to Mr. Walford for his unfailing support throughout the season and it is hoped that he has derived much pleasure and reward from the team's success.

Averages (with one game remaining)

Bowling: S. Bendall 23 wickets at 3.7
D. Ponting 15 wickets at 3.8
C. Cooper 15 wickets at 6.9

Batting: A. Reinholds 22 D. Ponting 19 P. Lloyd 15
A. McLaren 15 D. Kelly 14

Team: S. Bendall (Captain), A. Reinholds, D. Ponting,
A. McLaren, D. Kelly, S. Lyon, S. Parkinson,
P. Lloyd, C. Cooper, A. Caisley, G. Ross,
W. Beckett, J. Eaddy, P. Scoringe.

3A CRICKET REPORT:

The 3A team in 1982 comprised mainly of young promising players of the 4th and 5th forms. R. Gothard (Captain), D. Gothard, A. Olliff, A. Worrall, M. Jones, M. Ellis, M. Robinson, B. Dixon, S. Jensen, B. Jensen, S. Ironside T. Sands, R. Drown.

Rain forced a draw against Rangitoto then a first innings win was gained against Massey. Rain again Affected the drawn match against Mt. Albert Grammar School, but not before Mark Robinson had captured a sensational four wickets in four balls - a "quadtrick". His figures were 13 overs, 5 maidens 5 for 16. For this magnificent feat the ball he used was mounted and presented to him. The latest results have been a first innings win over Dilworth and first innings losses to Lynfield and Avondale Colleges.

During the latter part of the season several players have been seconded to the 1st and 2nd XI's which shows the continued progress of the players. The team thanks Mr. Workman and parents for their support and transport.

5A CRICKET:

Team: Tim Hudson (Captain), Stuart Coutts, Martin Kimber, Anthony Ford, Colin Harford, Todd Govenlock, Adrian Softley, Nicholas Ross, Paul Botterill, Darrin Kennedy, Martin Cantell, Robert Porteous.

The 5A team this season was a powerful side, with great depth in both batting and bowling. Unlike some other teams we did not have to rely on just one or two players and the only time we looked like losing, it was this teamwork that pulled us through.

Stuart Coutts and Martin Kimber, the opening batsmen, performed admirably in the face of some hostile bowling. Anthony Ford at No.3 batted aggressively and often returned good performances, as did Tim Hudson at No.4. Tim's experience as captain was also of great help.

Todd Govenlock played some fine innings when the chips were down, and Colin Harford complemented his very good wicket-keeping with attractive displays of batting. Paul Botterill capped the season with a hard hit 30, while Nick Ross did similarly with a score of 26. Both Adrian Softley and Darrin Kennedy proved fine all-rounders, and Robert Porteous and Martin Cantell continued to improve steadily.

Todd Govenlock and Adrian Softley spearheaded the bowling, and Softley in particular was often very hostile. The spinners, Coutts and Kimber, bowled exceptionally economically, while taking many vital wickets.

Many thanks to Mr. Hall from all the team for being such a dedicated coach, and to Mrs. Harford for being an efficient scorer throughout the year.

Results:

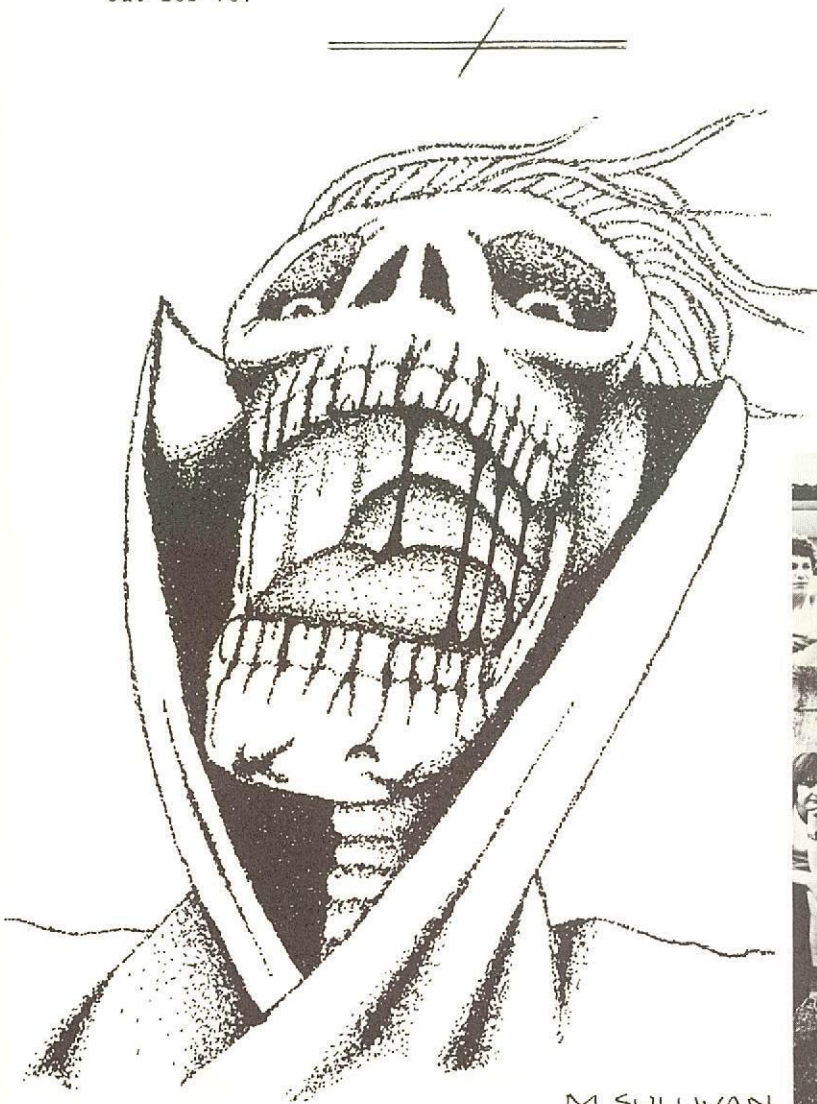
v Kelston Boys	(1st innings win)
v Waitakere College	(outright win)
v Liston College	(draw)
v Takapuna Grammar	(outright win)
v Rutherford High	(outright win)
v Kelston Boys	(win)

Non-competition: v Whangaroa College (win)

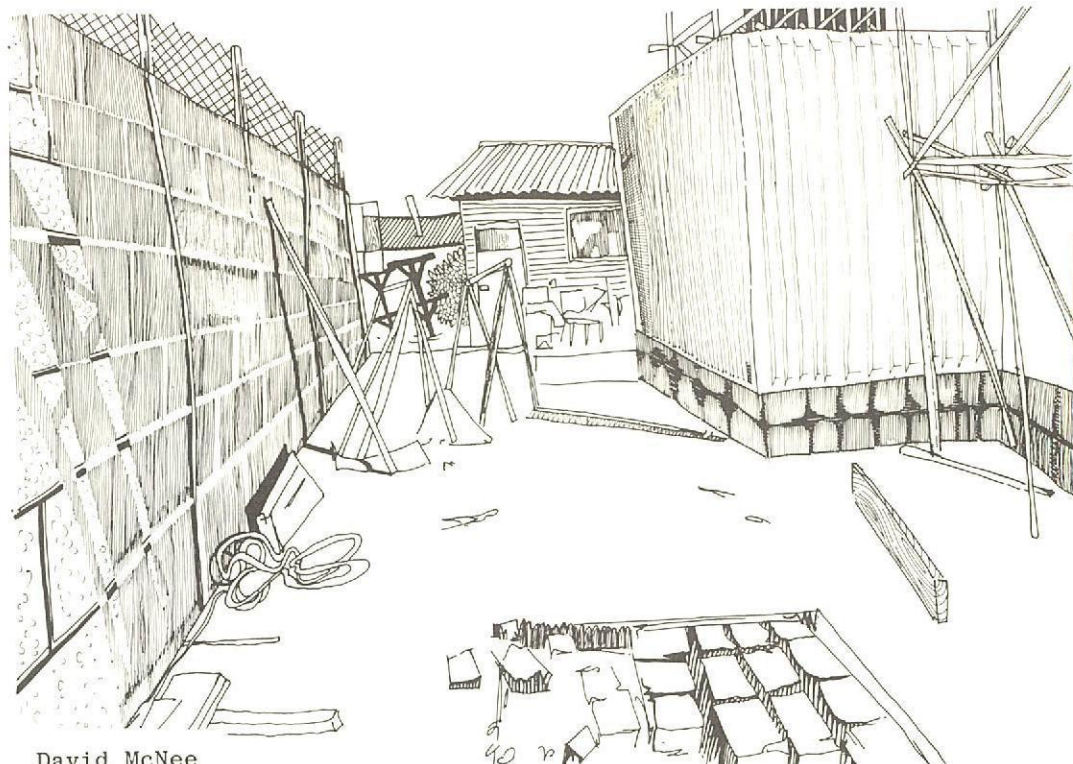
5B CRICKET:

During the third term the team played six games for 2 wins, 1 tie, 1 draw and 2 losses. The addition of several new players to the team made all the difference to the team who played particularly well together especially in the last game when they beat Auckland Grammar School's No.1 team.

Several of the games had "cliff hanger" finishes, A.G.S.'s No. 2 team won by 1 run on the last ball of the last over, and a tie with Kelston Boys High School, both teams being all out for 70.



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David McNee



FILM STUDY

THE SCARECROW:

As part of a sixth form English unit of work on Ronald Hugh Morrieson's novel, *The Scarecrow*, two groups of students arranged and conducted interviews with people concerned with or interested in the film adaptation of the novel. Gregor Duncan and Alex Grant interviewed the producer of the film, Rob Whitehouse of Oasis Films; and Stephen Lysaght and Robert Finlay interviewed the "New Zealand Herald" film critic D.W. Lochore. Excerpts from both interviews are reproduced below.

Q: Mr. Whitehouse, what does a producer actually do?

A: For *Scarecrow*, I read the book, liked it, and then went to the publishers and obtained the film rights. I found a writer, Michael Heath, hired him to write the screenplay, then raised some money. After the first screenplay was written, Sam Pilsbury became interested and was appointed director. I then had to raise the money to make the film. After that, as producer, I had to oversee the whole film, to make sure it actually evolved as I wanted it to.

Q: And did it?

A: Yes. If there are any mistakes in the film, it is because we didn't know whether to be more funny or scary. If we made it again we would make it a much more hard-edged film, not a horror film, but we'd try to capture more of the crazy, zany, humorous bizarreness of the book. It was the first film for a lot of people; therefore it had a lot of flaws, but most films do, and I really enjoyed the film.

Q: What problems did you have producing it?

A: You name them, we had them: script; people, not enough money - only \$700,000; time - we went four days over schedule in shooting and two months in recutting it. Our biggest problem was that we were working with a young crew on a limited budget.

Q: We heard that the end of the film was going to be a lot different both from the book and the ending actually shown.

A: Our first thought was to cut off flash forward to a beach scene with Lynette (Daphne Moran's cousin - the little girl on the train) playing with her dog and her aunty is in the hotel calling her, and suddenly there's this shadow looming over her and she says "Hello, my name's Lynette". The shadow of course belongs to Salter. We quite liked it but threw it out near the end of the writing because we didn't want a horror movie. The end-

ing we decided on was the best along with the film it captures the innocence of youth.

Q: How did you pick the actors?

A: We had auditions all around the country at professional theatres, drama groups, schools with good drama reputations. We looked at 500 people for the three main roles, Prudence, Ned and Les. The ones we liked we did screen tests on until we were down to the last four or five.

Q: Were you satisfied with the actors and actresses?

A: I think most of them were very, very good. I think the two boys were very good in their roles, and Prudence.

Q: Why was Prudence an Australian actress?

A: We auditioned thirty girls and she was so much better than all the others - she just stood out a mile... John Carradine (Salter) was at times I thought a little bit of a disappointment, but to the audience he was good, so that was fine.

Q: It would have been a bit difficult with his arthritic hands though, wouldn't it?

A: Carradine's hands were so bad we were going to keep them out of shot, but we thought, Okay, Salter's a magician but he's not a magician any more. Let's use his hands, let's show that he's got these terrible, gnarled hands. This is one of the reasons he is so repulsive. So we used his hands in the film; it was difficult in the knife trick and things, but he managed.

Q: What sort of response did you get from the public?

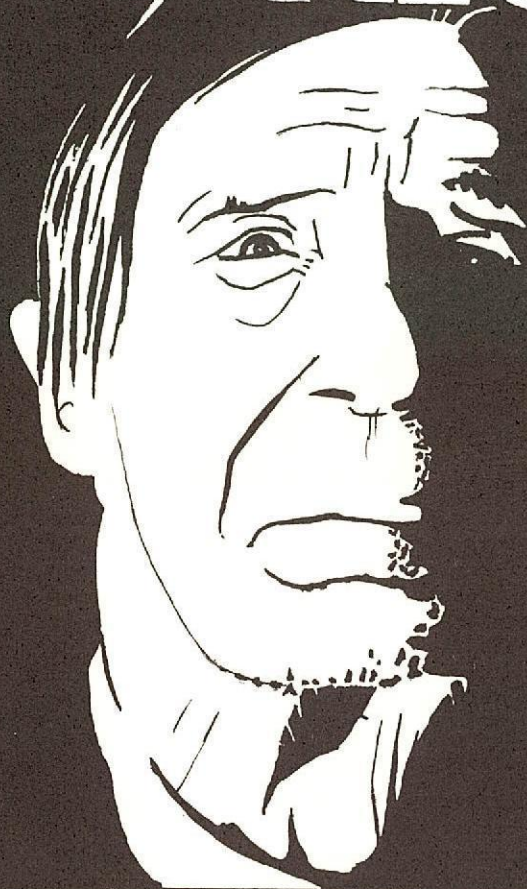
A: People in New Zealand seemed to like it a lot; they liked the nostalgia. New Zealand is a country of small towns, most New Zealanders grew up in a small town and they like the small town atmosphere. Children liked it because they liked seeing children their own age on screen doing things that they'd like to do. It's the first time I can think of, in a New Zealand film, where the children can identify directly with the heroes in a movie.

Q: Could you explain some of the special effects used in the film?

A: Like the knife? It had a hollow handle which was spring loaded, so that if you pushed the knife against a desk the blade just disappeared up the handle. So what John Carradine did was stick his tongue out, put the blade of the knife which wasn't at all sharp on his tongue, and push the handle towards his mouth... The fire was a big effect - one of the biggest effects ever done here. We built a replica of the Fitzherbert mansion. The actual house itself was a house in Epsom. We built the replica

on a ribbish-tip site in Avondale - a replica of the front of the house and covered in a gel that would burn without letting the flames reach the wood. We also had inside the windows of the house half-drums full of various flammable materials which you could light and it would

The SCARECROW



look like flames were coming out of the window. They would burn out. We had the fire department on hand to wet the place down if it got too hot. A lot of the time when you're filming like that and the action is happening quickly enough, you don't have to be so careful about the background, so if you analyse each shot around the fire, you can see a lot of it is close-ups of peoples heads, people talking, and just a bit of smoke in the background. We'd -bomb or a burning stick to give the right effect for the dialogue. What do you do with effects in movies is use the art of illusion so that not much is needed to make the picture work..... The only optical effect in the movies was at the beginning where Daphne Moran had her throat cut. A knife was used that contained a reservoir full of movie blood, so that when the knife was drawn across the throat, the liquid came out making it look as if the knife was cutting. In this scene we did a thing called stop motion, where I think every second frame is doubled by the editor. This produces a kind of jerky slow-motion.

Q: Did you have to do a lot of editing?

A: Yes, Ian John was the editor - he also edited "Sleeping Dogs". Editing went on through the shooting, which lasted seven weeks, and there is usually another twelve months editing after the film. Editors work very long and hard and next to the director, they are the most creative input which goes into a film.

Q: Are you after better films in the future?

A: Always. Everytime you do a movie you see faults in it, and the interesting thing is you always see what is wrong with it, while other people see what is right with it. I did "Battle Truck" after that, which is an interesting kind of movie. It was an action movie - we did it for fun, to learn a hell of a lot... A pet project I am very keen to do is a movie on the original voyage of the Greenpeace boat in 1973.

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Interview with D.W. Lochoe, Film Critic for the New Zealand Herald, on 'The Scarecrow.'

Q: Film critics play an important part in assessing a film for the public. What does your job entail?

A: My job is to signpost the films for Herald readers. This means a judgement from me, in the light of experience, on what I think is the quality of a film. It is also partially to indicate what the film is about, but never under any circumstances to give away the plot. People dislike it and I think rightly, being told before they go what is going to happen; but, at the same time,

in signposting you indicate to people whether the subject matter is likely to be of the sort that will interest them.

Q: Does this have anything to do with a moral standard?

A: No, it is an aesthetic standard. While a moral standard can come into things and I sometimes feel that I am obliged to comment, it is more of a social aesthetic standard.

Q: In viewing Ronald Hugh Morrieson's 'The Scarecrow', how would this compare with other New Zealand films e.g. 'Goodbye Pork Pie', 'Smash Palace' and 'Sleeping Dogs'?

A: It is based on a book of dire and down-to-earth events that happened in Taranaki in the 1930's. However, the film is set in the 1950's and due to the script I think the film is unbalanced, which is a criticism of the script, or its development, but the Director does not seem from time to time to be quite sure whether he is handling comedy with a sinister background or sinister events with a comic foreground.

Q: So you feel that they do not compare?

A: I would say this - that they still have to develop in New Zealand the insistence on getting a balanced script before a film is shot. That is, that the successful filmmakers overseas proceed on the method which was particularly developed and rigidly adhered to by Alfred Hitchcock. Script now must be a great deal more methodically and painstakingly changed than we have been able to do in recent years in New Zealand, but we must remember that we have a smaller budget and the ability to play around is not the same.

Q: 'The Scarecrow' cost \$700,000.00 plus to produce. Would this be enough to produce a film of reasonable quality that the public would want to view?

A: The short answer to this is yes, the \$700,000.00 is chicken feed in overseas standards, but through the use of local actors who do not command big salaries and in the case of the imported actor who was not an expensive actor, the backers and the producers, the people who control the budget were wise.

Q: Do you feel that the film stood up on its own merits?

A: Yes, without qualifying I think the short answer to this is yes. I can be critical of aspects of 'The Scarecrow' and I have been, but for a \$700,000.00 budget and its subsequent track record the answer is that 'The Scarecrow' did.

Q: Do you feel that the New Zealand public when viewing the finished version of the film were satisfied in terms of entertainment?

A: In commercial terms, I think yes, because the film ran for extended seasons and from what I have seen and heard I feel that many of the filmgoers would have mixed feelings about the film just as I had being the film critic for the New Zealand Herald. There were aspects of it that I found deplorable, aspects of it that I thought were hesitant and some that I thought were laughable and a bit silly, but generally I think we strike a balance.

Q: Were the most valuable assets of the film brought out by the producer?

A: I would say that he brought out some of them, but my criticism of the film is not so much the assets that were not brought out but rather the imbalance between the horror or the creepy side of the film and the rather lame attempts at comedy and the imperfect acting and disposition of the boys. As they were presented they were not an asset to the film. They were anything from coy to camera shy. This is not their fault, however, as they are not professional actors and I think that this was the director's job to get them to feel more at home, so in my opinion I feel the boys were decidedly unbalanced.

Q: The film ran for 91 minutes - do you feel it could have been lengthened or shortened?

A: I think the length was just about right. If it had been made longer with the methods they had used, it may have proved more apparent that it was uneven, as I think it was. Today I feel many modern films are too long.

Q: You said uneven, what did you mean by this?

A: I mean that one minute we were concentrating on horror or mystery, the next minute we were concentrating on homespun comedy, which was, in fact, as embarrassing as the worst you would see on 'Close to Home', in fact it didn't come off at all.

Q: What do you feel about the language used in the film?

A: I think on the whole it was ill-judged. I mean by this I would doubt that boys 20 years ago would be quite as free with vernacular expressions as they are today and in the film as a result I feel that it becomes unbalanced and is very embarrassing. But, however, I am not saying that there is not a case for the use of explosive expressions but I think that the ones used in 'The Scarecrow' were rather disjointed.

Q: Do you feel that the actors fulfilled their parts, especially John Carradine?

A: I think Carradine fulfilled his part quite well, as for the other actors I cannot really say. My criticism of the film is not the actors themselves, but rather the script and I would say that the repertory actors were reasonable but also I would say it is not a film with

great displays of virtuoso in acting ability.

Q: Geoff Chapple of the N.Z. Listener said that Carradine could not hold a part for extended amounts of time where he had to be believably evil e.g. where he was trying to hypnotise Prudence. Do you feel that this is a weakness on Carradine's behalf?

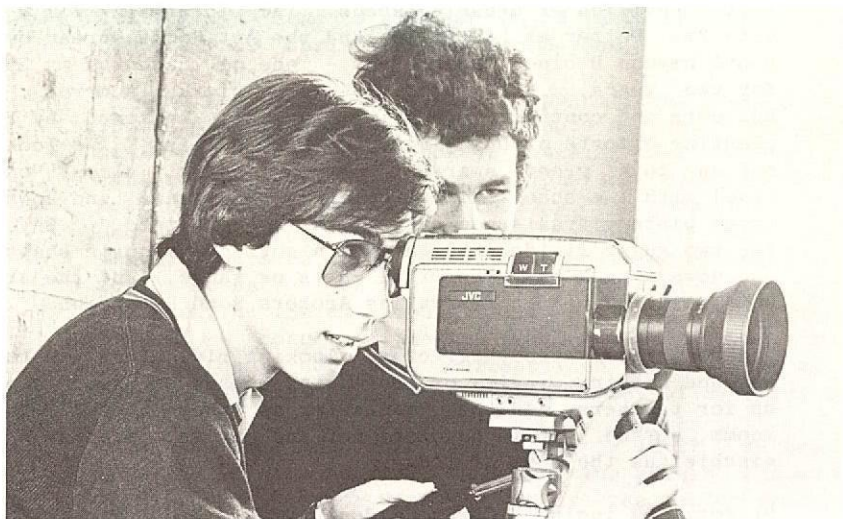
A: No, I feel that this is rather a weakness on the behalf of the Director, who should have cut the film to give the impression rather than the displaying that it was difficult to swallow.

Q: What was your personal opinion of the film?

A: I try not to have double standards. A professional production should be judged upon professional lines. The fact that it was a homespun movie made for home-grown audiences you know, is all very well, but I have said earlier there is very little chance for any home-grown movie made to professional standards, to succeed unless it can obtain revenue from overseas. My own opinion is that this was a moderately successful New Zealand film which was proved almost as much by its mistakes as by its successes.

Q: Do you feel that this film should have been sold to the public as nostalgic comedy?

A: No, I don't think it should have been sold as a nostalgic comedy, as I don't believe the film-makers themselves knew which way to go and as for the selling I think the same applies.



Simon Ellis and Steven Ironside using the school's video.



Un Rarement Record d'un Leçon Français

Tous noms sont absolument fictitious.

Quiconque similarities between ceux mentioned ici et vrai' événements sont purely coincidental.

A 1:30 nous entrons dans la classe et nous nous asseyons à nos lopsided desks. Monsieur P. dit que les under-achievers' doivent mover au gauche side de la classe. Comme d'habitude 'le petit un' est unruly et 'le grand un' absolument le mut-ilates.

Monsieur P. distribue des informations pour mettre dans nos' livres. 'Le petit un' peut read dans le handout quelques bits naughty.

Puis nous faisons un test spot et en même temps nous discut-ons nos extra-curricular activities pendant que nous sommes colouring in un paint-by-numéros carte de Paris. Tout a coup Monsieur P. est fâché, et il dit "Ahem".

Nous marquons nos tests spots mais personne ne listen. Mon-sieur P. est toujours fâché parce que le mark top était 23%. "Est-ce-que tu sais que Jacques Cousteau est un gendarme fam-ous?"

C'est maintenant encore Life et Customs time, et Monsieur P. commence on au sujet des monuments de Paris. D'abord nous' jouons au Hide et Seek avec des famous monuments Parisien. C'est fun.

Le roll garçon entre dans la classe, mais ses socks sont down et le professeur smiles mais ne dit rien.

Tout le monde est wondering quel est mon masterpiece journal-istique, et quand j'en dis, M.M. veut être recognised et 'le petit un' cracks up.

Tout à coup la belle sonne et toute la classe sort joyeusse-ment pendant que Monsieur P. écrit le homework sur the noir' board.

18 YEARS ON

By Bill Burnell who retires after
18 years on the staff.

To try and put down 18 years of Westlake impressions in limited space would be a daunting task and quite beyond me. So instead I'll try to recreate the year 1965 when it all began, 1973 the halfway point, and conclude with some comparing impressions of 1982.

The 1965 staffroom - Mark I - was small and crowded but not so uncomfortable as to get a sympathetic reaction from a newly appointed visiting Superintendent of Education whose comment, we were lucky, was received with stoney hostile silence.

The Westlake roll was 836 pupils, 34 teaching staff and a non-teaching staff of a caretaker, secretary, librarian and groundsman. Fellow staff members included Ray Bailey (of the original school staff and only survivor even then), Alf Butt, Merv Sharfe, Ray Driver, Hugh Willis and Bob Overend. I soon got to know the characters of the staffroom, such as the ex Sergeant Major Bill Brown with a voice to match who quickly informed all and sundry that he was answering the b..... phone for the last time and that others (meaning the new staff) should get of their a.....s. Bill Brown was also the terror of the boys with a fearsome reputation (never tested) for the severity of his caning and his gravelly shout "get your hair cut sonny." John Rimmer a shorty with a withering voice and arm to back it up that commanded respect from the biggest 1st XV forward. Guy Savy the ebullient Frenchman from the Seychelles, John Nagle with the finest swing of all the caners and gentle Alex Black - within the next few years to be murdered by a crazed pupil in his Inglewood office. There was no E or F Block, Art Suite, Pavilion or dressing sheds. The Library was B11 & 12 with Mrs. Potter as Librarian and the Art Rooms spread over C and beyond D block the prefabs - one of which was my home for two years. The surrounds were stark, scarred by builders and contractors, being lovingly softened by the planting efforts of Dugal Page and Hugh Willis. We looked out on to a green sward of playing fields, almost on a level with the school with a swampy, pohutukawa and kowhai treed biology area - now part of the soccer field. Beyond the two rugby fields - the second a sort of triangle shape - and down a bank was the rifle butts or range, and the area down past the old gym as called Archers Road Extension.

The boys still with their caps, looking ridiculous as they perched defying gravity on increasing masses of hair, stood up for teachers and the Headmaster as they entered class rooms, worked just as hard or not and got into just as much mischief as the boys of today.

My form 5B included Chris Hayden, Graeme Bean was in 3A, Peter Rea in 4 French, Lower 6B included Brett Hart and the older brother of Nick Quinn. Elsewhere in the school, a

younger Burnell, Butt and Hall (the Doug. variety) and in 3A the future Rhodes Scholar, John Hood. The 1st Westlake Essay Competition was won by R.H. Patterson "If you want peace prepare for war". Crusaders, the school Christian Group, had regular attendance of 50-100. Mike Johnson the first American Rotary Scholar commenced in Term III. Tony Hitchings (now Captain Hitchings, Land Forces, Takapuna wins the Junior Cadet Prize. The Brian Primrose cement fondue and fibreglass statue outside the Deans office was placed in position and the "pop" hymn introduced to the senior assembly was so popular it was sung again at Senior Prizegiving. Barry Brennan in the 6th form, 18th in National Scholarship (1st in 1966), Don Castaing made the Brabin Shield team. By 1973 - roll 1040, staff 48 - I was Careers Master and Evening School Supervisor with almost 100 classes. E Block, Art Room Suite, Pavilion, changing sheds and free-standing library are in place, the grounds have been lowered (who'd forget the two years of noise, dust and cramped space). P.T.A. with working bees have constructed the seating on the bank. School academic results 15% above national average. We win the Secondary School soccer competition for the second year in succession. I continue to be Master in Charge Cricket, have given up rugby coaching, but am President A.S.S.C.A. and on the A.C.A. management committee. Like me, staff continue to be very busy in and out of school. The drama group adapts Potters "Son of Man: and David Mahon makes a very human Christ. The Reizenstan Band grows from 15 - 32 and its rousing "My Fair Lady: excerpts are enthusiastically received at Senior Prizegiving. We lost a Chinese staff member to the University and there's a Bailey in the 5th and a Burnell in the 4ths. We have staffroom No. 2 and two Old Boy staff members, the 'Chris's Poland and Hayden.

My memories include attending a magnificent staging of King Lear and an impressive Johannes Moora as Lear, the assembly visit of two 1965 Springboks, watching John Widdup a fine athlete and equally fine head prefect receive the first Arthur Schubert award, and reading the prophetic words of our first rowing report "it is hoped that Westlake shall always be able to hold a position of envy on the rowing scene". In the tradition of Westlake I was soon involved in the extra-curricular scene and was Master I/C cricket - coach of the 2nd XI and the 6B rugby team. I noted Richard Holthouse currently on our screens as T.V. Director 'Coronation Street' was a member of my rugby team.

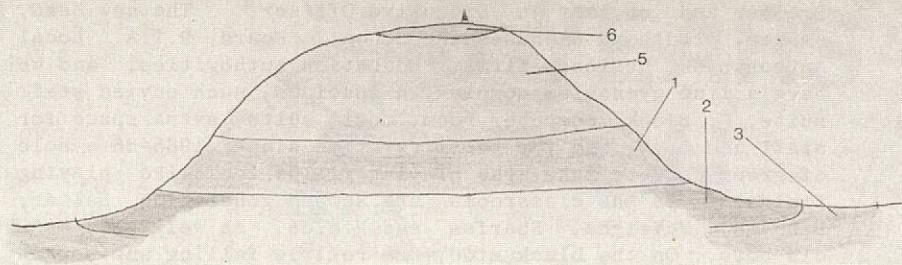
Well, is there much really different in 1982? We are still up there in the academic and sporting arenas and as the ex New Zealand Governor General said at the senior prizegiving Westlake is one of N.Z.'s great schools. The executive row, has changed - we have a Moss instead of a MacMillan, A Loretz where once was Tweedie, a Johnson instead of a Warner

Bremner and at last an Executive Officer. The new Head, pushes, prods and enthuses the School, Board, P.T.A. Local Authorities, Business firms, Education authorities, and we have a fine gymnasium complex, a spacious, much envied staff suite, F. Block, computer room, music suite, extra space for staff and boys and for the first time since 1965-66 a sole of green gass to make the playing fields look like playing fields. In the classrooms are second generation Salter, Binnies, McVeighs, Sharfes and Nields, as well as sons of old boys. On the black side, the roll is falling and we are faced with teacher redundancies, and we are still waiting for assembly singing. But if anything, the boys are more pleasant than their 1965 counterparts. Our Head Prefects continue to be high calibre. We've gone through the long hair, scruffy, anti-establishment phase that distinguishes the early 70's. We dress up in our academic finery for prizegiving and the occasion assisted by the voluntary attendance of boys is the rightly regarded highlight of the year with a hall full. Some boys still smoke, don't attend when they should, get in teachers 'hair', make litter, take little interest in extra-curricular activities, as they always have, but we'll get our Scholarships, our sporting prizes, and 1982 leavers will continue to be proud to be Old Boys.

Virtute Experiamur - "Let Courage be our Test"

OLD BOYS

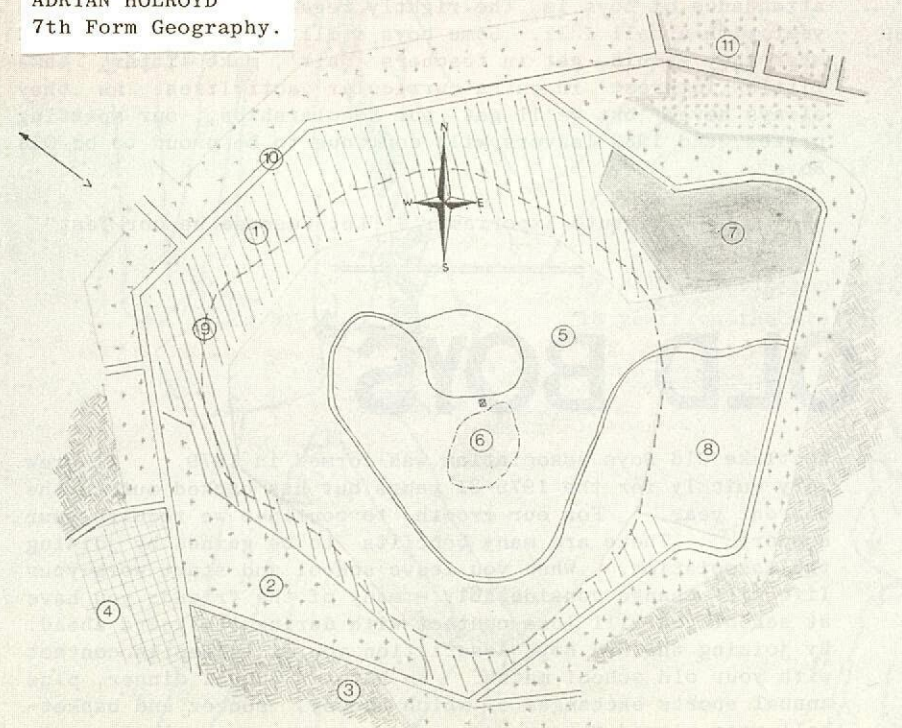
Westlake Old Boys Association was formed in 1979. It grew very quickly for the 1979-81 years but has backed out in the current year. For our growth to continue we require your support. There are many benefits to be gained by joining the Association. When you leave school and start work your life will change considerably - many of the friends you have at school you will lose contact with during the years ahead. By joining the Old Boys Association you will keep in contact with your old school mates. We have an annual dinner, plus annual sports exchanges of which hockey, soccer and basketball were played this year. We require your enthusiasm to forge ahead. Our latest project is the Squash Courts which will adjoin your gymnasium. We propose to sell membership and build it to approximately 200. New club rooms are planned within the complex. Your annual leavers' dinner will be attended by members of the Old Boys Association as well as the senior prizegiving. The Old Boys Award is presented to the head prefect at prizegiving. So, remember, join the association and keep in contact with old friends, and keep the future of Westlake alive.



Urban Volcanic Landform Model

- auckland region

ADRIAN HOLROYD
7th Form Geography.



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| 1 High Quality Housing | 7 Educational |
| 2 Medium Q. H. | 8 Private Recreational |
| 3 Low Q. H. | 9 Approx. limit steep slope |
| 4 Light Industrial | 10 Ring road |
| 5 Public Reserve | 11 Shopping area |
| 6 Military or Meteorological | |

SENIOR PRIZES



SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES - 1982

<u>CHESS:</u>	Tweedie Belton Cup	Karl Spurling
<u>HOCKEY:</u>	Contribution to Senior Hockey	Peter Van Schaardenburg
		David McClatchy
<u>SOCCER:</u>	Contribution to Senior Soccer	Steven Smith
	(Mr. Ken Armstrong)	
<u>SWIMMING:</u>	Senior Champion (Westlake PTA)	Paul Edgar
	Int.Champion (G.Nicks & Son)	Leigh Sefton
	Contribution to School Swimming	Roger Pallatt
	(Frank Hall Memorial Cup)	
<u>RIFLE SHOOTING:</u>	Small Bore Rifle Shooting Shield	Ian Colcord
<u>ATHLETICS:</u>	Int.1500 (Gordon Meiklejohn)	Robert Knight
	Int.Champion (Mr.A.Walker)	Kahl Schierling
	Sen.Champion(Mr.F.E.Sutherland)	Kerrin Harrison
	Sen.1500(Mr.& Mrs.C.W.Lorigan)	Nicholas Quinn
<u>CROSS-COUNTRY:</u>	Int.Champion(Mr.G.N.Campbell)	Robert Knight
	Sen.Champion(Mr.L.E.Tweedie)	John Turner
<u>TABLE-TENNIS:</u>	Sen.Champion (Wisemans Ltd.)	Carl Francks
<u>GYMNASTICS:</u>	School Champion (John Sayer)	Lloyd Currie
<u>TENNIS:</u>	Sen.Champion (Lewis Motors Ltd.)	Gregory Tippins
<u>BASKETBALL:</u>	Outstanding Sen.Player(OP Sunwear)	Christopher O'Dowd
<u>CRICKET:</u>	Best Bowling Average(Cornwall Cup)	Chris Gray
	Sportsmanship & Ability at Senior	
	Level (Takapuna Cricket Club)	Chris Gray
	Cricket Championship Cup	Ian Robinson
	(The Bowden Family)	
	Best Contribution to Cricket	Ian Robinson
	(Mr.& Mrs.W.H.Burnell)	
<u>ROWING:</u>	Most Improved Cox(Mr.& Mrs.E.A.Craies)	David Crombie
	Greatest Contribution to Rowing	Roderick McFarlane
	(Mr.R.McIntosh)	
	Best Crew Performance (Parents Committee)	
	Senior Four (Under 19)	Stephen Gleye
	Greatest Contribution to Rowing	
	(Under 16 - John McIntyre)	Gavin Hall

RUGBY:

5th Interform Cup (Mr. & Mrs. Webley) 5 Hayden
Brett Tibbotts
5th Grade Cup (Mr. & Mrs R.G. Pointon) Michael Morgan
3rd Grade Cup (Mr. & Mrs J.L. Corbett) Andrew McBeth
1st XV Most Improved Player Terry Burbidge
(Parents Committee)
1979 4A Supporters Cup Guy Ross
6th Grade Cup (Mr. & Mrs R.N. Watts) Paul Culley

5th Form: SENIOR PRIZE LIST - 1982

David Andrews - 1st in Physical Science, merit in Mathematics
Neill Atkinson - 1st in History, 1st in Geography
Stephen Bendall - Haxell Award for Special Endeavour in six subjects
Stephen Cranefield - 1st in Biological Science, 2nd in English
Michael Edmonds - 2nd in Mathematics
Matthew Fisher - merit in English
Steven Hammond - merit in English
Chuck Harvey - merit in Engineering (Douglas Foote Award)
Ross Jones - merit in Woodwork (Whitecliffs Sawmills Award)
Mark Lisk - 2nd in Geography
Paul Lloyd - 1st in Woodwork (Placemakers Award)
Noel Livingston - 2nd in Technical Drawing (Sterling Imports Ltd.)
Geoffrey Logan - 1st in Art
Stephen Lyon - 1st in Latin, 1st in English
Michael Merriman - 2nd in Biological Science
Andrew Peek - 1st in Engineering (Wairau Engineering Supplies Ltd. Award)
2nd in Physical Science
Timothy Robinson - John Gales Memorial Prize in Music
Andrew Stephenson - 1st in Accounting
Hamish Thompson - 1st in Economics
Justin Vaughan - 1st in French, 1st in Mathematics
Robert Wong Kam - 1st in Technical Drawing (James Lockley Ltd.) merit in
Physical Science

6th Form:

Stuart Bright - 1st in Accounting
Terry Burbidge - 1st in Physical Education
Andrew Caisley - 1st in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial) & Sen. Speech Trophy
Steven Coe - 1st in Technical Drawing
Peter Dimoline - 1st in Building Technology
Bruce Emms - 1st in Mathematics (R.W. Macmillan Award) 1st in Physics
(Soanes Memorial Award) 1st in Chemistry & Biology
Christopher Grattan - 1st in Art
Glenn Hawkins - merit in Mathematics & Technical Drawing
Peter King - 1st in Economics
Stephen Lysaght - 1st in Art History (Vital Books)
John McCrystal - 1st in French (Bedford Award), 2nd in English, merit in Biology
Robert McNair - 1st in Engineering Technology
Paul Scoringe - 1st in Geography
John Sullivan - 1st in Computing & Statistics
Brian Taylor - 2nd in Mathematics & Biology, merit in Physics
David Tomkinson - 1st in German, merit in Geography
Evan Woodruffe - 1st in History; Prize for Original Writing
Richard Worrall - 2nd in Physics & Chemistry; merit in Biology



S. Dowd

7th Form:

Alex Ashmore - merit in English
Nicholas Gailer - merit in Chemistry & Biology
John Goldsboro' - 2nd in Geography
Peter Jaques - 1st in French (Bedford Award) 1st in Chemistry, 2nd in Physics & Mathematics
Edward Lyons - 1st in History; merit in English
Lloyd Macomber - 1st in Practical Art
Jeremy Remacha - 1st in Geography
David Robb - 1st in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial); 1st in Physics (Soanes Memorial Award); 1st in Mathematics (R.W. Macmillan Award) 1st in Applied Mathematics
Ian Robinson - 1st in Accounting & Economics
David Salter - 1st in Biology (Dr. J.G. Abercrombie Award)
Mark Small - merit in Physics
David Thomas - 2nd in Biology & Applied Mathematics

WESTLAKE CERTIFICATES - EFFORT & ACHIEVEMENT

5th Form: Craig Branch, Derek Grantham, Stephen Green, Gary Moonie, John O'Reilly, Nicholas Poole, Peter Robb, David Ryan, Brett Waddell

6th Form: Derek Cope, John Eaddy, Steven Ironside, Richard Morron

7th Form: Michael Davies, Anthony Thompson, David Young

COLOURS : 1982

HOCKEY: - David McClatchy, Gavin Read BASKETBALL:- Chris O'Dowd

BADMINTON: - David Andrews, Glenn Cox, Kerrin Harrison, Lance Little, Haydn Read

ROWING: - David Crombie, Stephen Gleye, Rod Macfarlane, Neale Stott, Dean Williams

CRICKET: - Ian Robinson RUGBY: - Nick Quinn

SOCCER: - Peter Cooper, Mark Dryburgh, Chris Gray, Steven Smith

YACHTING: - Murray Armstrong SWIMMING & WATER-POLO: - Roger Pallatt

SPECIAL AWARDS

SCHOOL SERVICE AWARD: (1977 Student Council) Kerry Godfrey

SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS: Geoff Geary (Head Librarian) Chris Gray (Social Committee & School Service)

NORTH SHORE HARMONY CLUB AWARD for services to School Music:-
Hamish Muir & David Boak

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS AWARDS FOR SPECIAL ENDEAVOUR:

5th Form : Hamish Thompson 6th Form : Glenn Read 7th Form : Ian Litterick

TAKAPUNA R.S.A. AWARD for Service to the Community and the School:

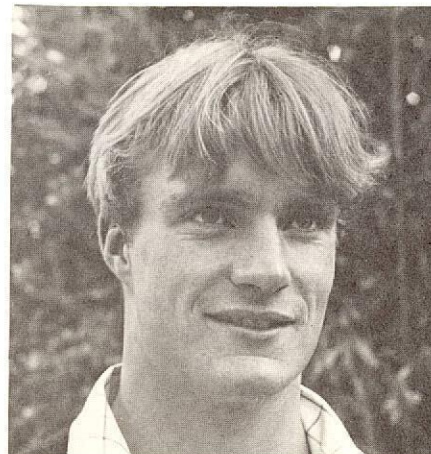
Jeremy Remacha

THE ARTHUR SCHUBERT AWARD:) Peter Jaques

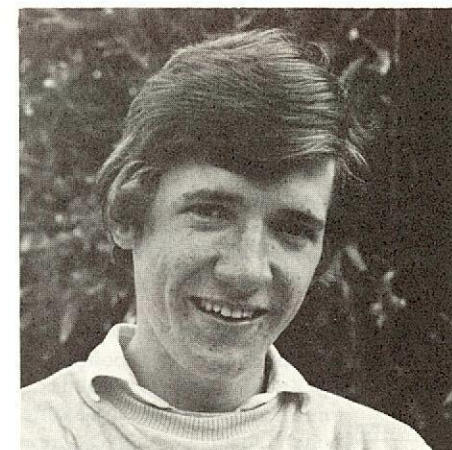
PROXIME ACCESSIT:

HEAD BOY: (Headmasters Plaque & Old Boys Award) Nicholas Quinn

DUX OF THE SCHOOL: (P.T.A. Plaque & Award) David Robb



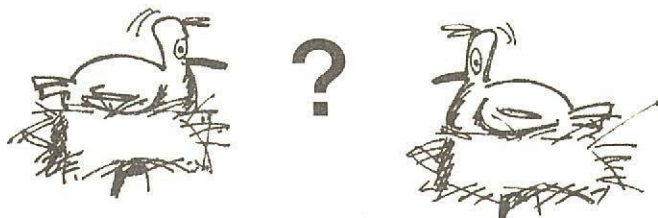
Nick Quinn, Head Boy



David Robb, Dux



Peter Jaques, Proxime Accessit



JUNIOR PRIZES

JUNIOR SPORTS PRIZES - 1982

<u>TABLE TENNIS:</u>	Junior Champion (N.S.Assn.)	ALAN BROWN
<u>TENNIS:</u>	Intermediate Champion (Mr.G.M.Simpson)	IAIN POUND
	Junior Champion (Mr.D.Ingham)	CRAIG DOEL
	Junior Doubles Champions	SIMON ELSBY SCOTT PATERSON
<u>BASKETBALL:</u>	Junior 'A' Basketball Shield	
	(Most Improved Player - Mr.A.Rose)	DAVID PONTING
	Junior 'B' Basketball Shield (Contribution to Junior Basketball - A.L.Rose)	NATHAN NGAWAKA
<u>CRICKET:</u>	Festival Stump - 5A Team	TIMOTHY HUDSON
	Most Promising Player (non 1st XI) (Mr.& Mrs. A.L.C. Jones)	ANDREW REINHOLDS
	Special (Hat Trick)	MARK ROBINSON
<u>SWIMMING:</u>	Junior Champion (Mr.C.W.Deal)	CRAIG BRACKEN
<u>ATHLETICS:</u>	Junior Champion (Mr.F.Pearcy)	ROGER SHAVE
	3rd Form Sprints (Glen Corbett)	ANDREW SHOTTER
<u>CROSS-COUNTRY:</u>	Junior Champion - Road Race (Mr.B.Penlington)	JASON WARD
	Interform(Owen Cleghorn Memorial Shield)	
	3rd Form - 3 Norton	GLENN BEAMAN
	4th Form - 4 Russell	ANDREW OAKSHOTT
<u>ROWING:</u>	Most Improved Crew (Not Senior) (Mr.& Mrs.Freeman) U.15 8's	KEVIN VIS
<u>BADMINTON:</u>	Junior School Badminton	GLEN BOND
<u>CHESS:</u>	Junior School Chess	CRISPIN LOCKWOOD
<u>HOCKEY:</u>	Ability & Sportsmanship (Mr.& Mrs. B.I.F. Hall)	EDDIE TANIORA
	Best Team Member U.16 (P.Hjorring)	MARK HUTCHINSON
<u>SOCCER:</u>	Parents Supporters Trophy for Ability & Sportsmanship for Junior Soccer	MATTHEW COLLINS
	<u>Interform Competition</u>	
	Shield awarded to 3rd Forms by 1977 Prefects	
<u>SOFTBALL:</u>	3 Hall	DEAN WILSON
<u>RUGBY:</u>	3 Hall	SCOTT TIBBOTT
	Shield awarded to 4th Forms by 1977 Prefects	
<u>SOFTBALL:</u>	4 Walford	ANDREW CASSIDY
<u>RUGBY:</u>	4 Walford	ANDREW CASSIDY

CLASS AWARDS

<u>3 Salter:</u>	- 1st in Class	SIMON GROVE
	- Merit - MAHESH PATEL, ANDREW TAYLOR, TIM MAUGER	
<u>3 Hall:</u>	- 1st in Class	IAN BARBER
	- Merit - RICHARD BARKER, DAVID CRANEFIELD, GARY BROWN, SIMON ELSBY	

<u>3 Workman:</u>	- 1st in Class	CHRIS BASSETT
	- Merit - MICHAEL KENDON, ANDREW MAUGER, SHANE HARRISON	
<u>3 McVeigh:</u>	- 1st in Class	PAUL GIDDY
	- Merit - DAVID BRITTON, JASON WHATUIRA, MARK RICH	
<u>3 Binnie:</u>	- 1st in Class	PAUL ROSAN
	- Merit - RICHARD LEE, SCOTT PATERSON, PAUL BENDING	
<u>3 Lewis:</u>	- 1st in Class	CAMERON KNIGHT
	- Merit - JOHN KNIGHT, MAURICE NICHOLSON, JAMES DAWSON, PETER JOHNS	
<u>3 Simpson:</u>	- 1st in Class	PAUL SALTER
	- Merit - JOHN TUTILL, DAVID CAIRN, MARK NEEDHAM	
<u>3 Norton:</u>	- 1st in Class	ROBERT BERMAN
	- Merit - IAN JONES, KEVIN TRASK, JAMES CROWSON	
<u>3 Taylor:</u>	- 1st in Class	CHRISTOPHER GIBLIN
	- Merit - ROBIN MCKINLEY, JAMES LOCK, MARK CHADWICK	
<u>4 Nield:</u>	- 1st in Class	TIMOTHY HUDSON
	- Merit - BLAIR HASTINGS, ANDREW HULL, GLEN WITHERS	
<u>4 Watt:</u>	- 1st in Class	MURRAY KING
	- Merit - DEAN LARSEN, ANTHONY OLLIFF, JOHN ATKINS, DAVID HUGHES, PAUL FOSTER	
<u>4 Walford:</u>	- 1st in Class	JOHN MACNEE
	- Merit - MICHAEL MEYER, SHANE BUSCH	
<u>4 Russell:</u>	- 1st in Class	DAVID CLARIDGE
	- Merit - PHILIP DIXON, ANDREW ROBERTSON, DAVID WALKER	
<u>4 Bunting:</u>	- 1st in Class	GAVIN BUTLER
	- Merit - MARCUS BOSCH, GRAEME MCPHEAT, ANDREW TROTMAN, ROBERT IRONSIDE	
<u>4 Driver:</u>	- 1st in Class	MARTIN CANTELL
	- Merit - KEVIN SPENCER, SIMON KNIGHT, STEVEN MINDEL	
<u>4 Matheson:</u>	- 1st in Class	JAMES LIDDELL
	- Merit - CAMERON IRVING, GRANT NICHOLSON, ANDREW DALTON	
<u>4 Hayden:</u>	- 1st in Class	GEOFFREY DEVEREUX
	- Merit - MICHAEL GAILER, RICHARD SAVIDGE, ANDREW SAXON, SCOTT GALBRAITH	

SPECIAL AWARDS

Technical Subject Awards: DAVID CLARIDGE (L.A.Griffiths)
BLAIR HASTINGS (Sterling Imports)
MICHAEL PRICE (Sterling Imports)

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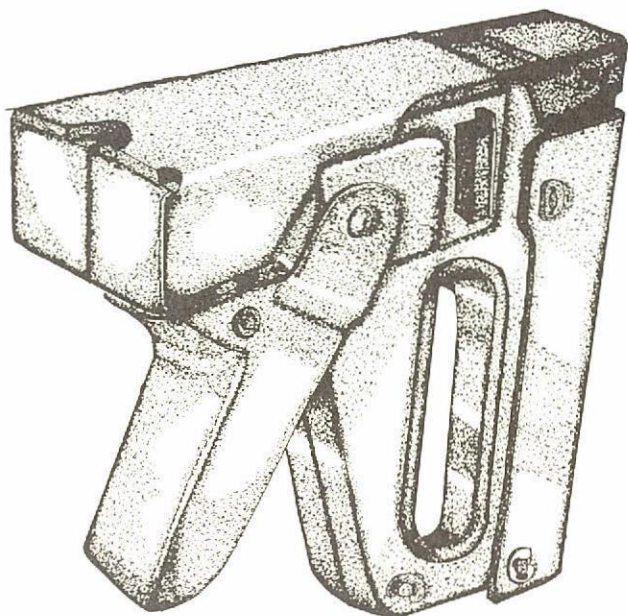
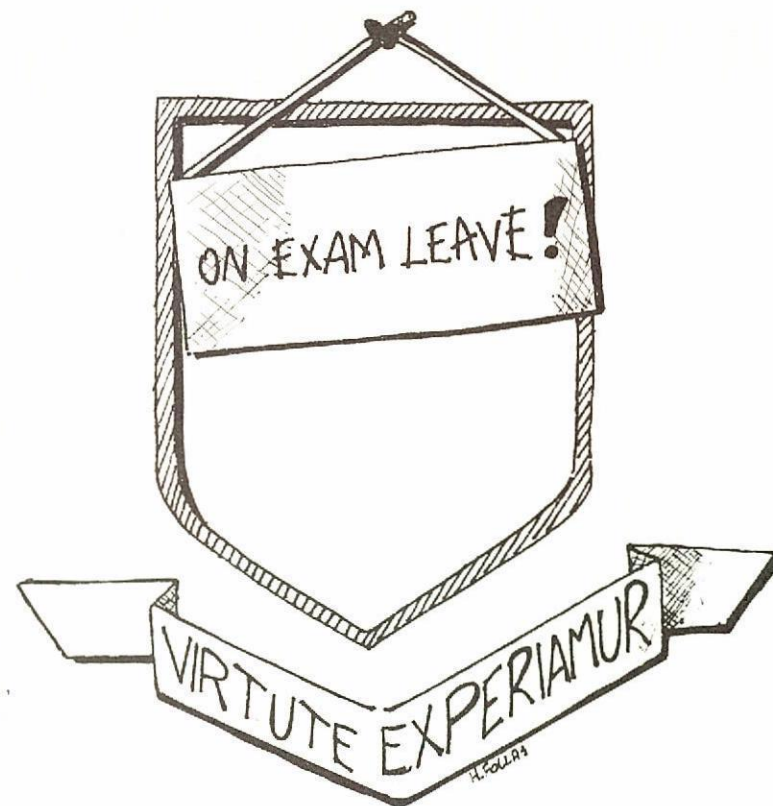
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4th Form: ANDREW MACINTYRE

Chairman of Board of Governors Award: ANDREW NICOLL

Prefects Award 1968: ANTHONY OLLIFF

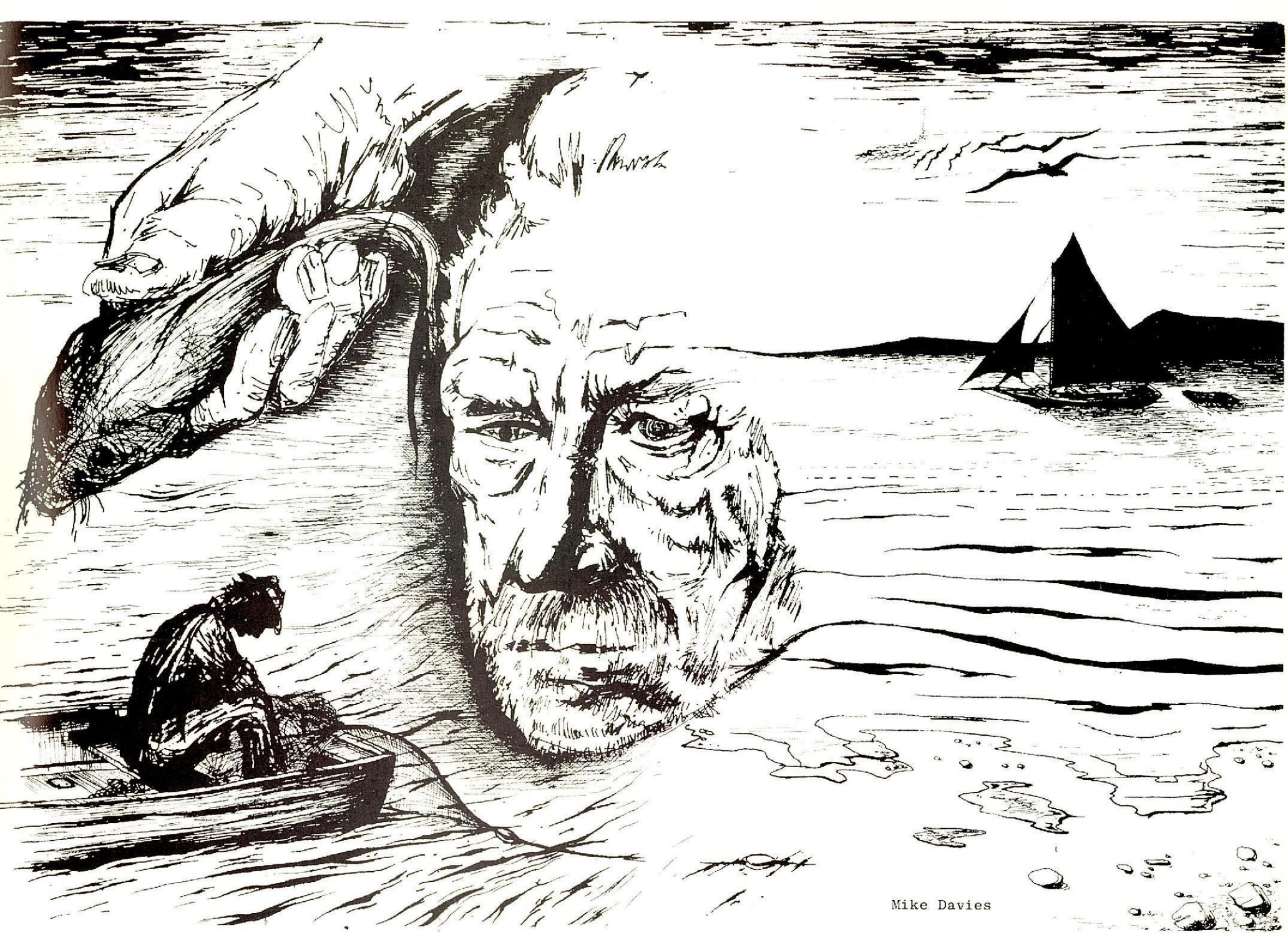


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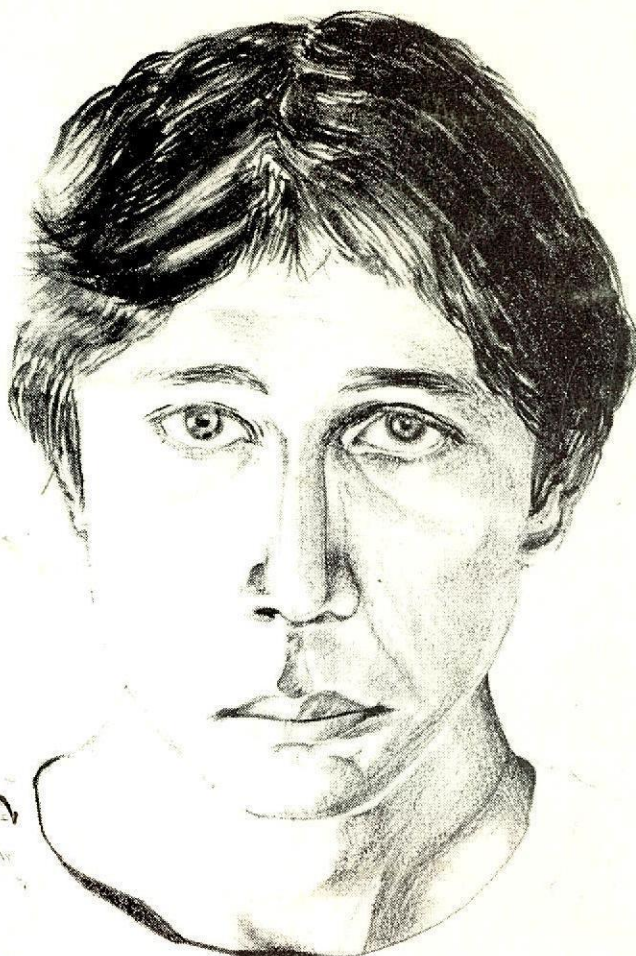
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