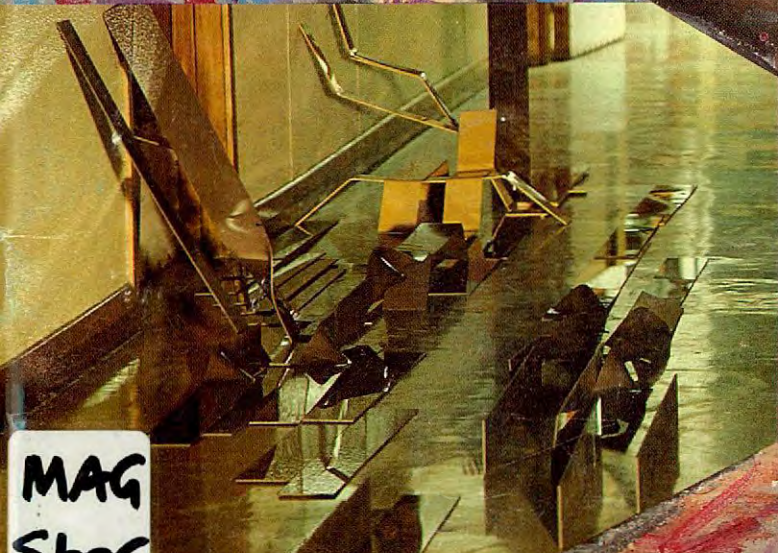
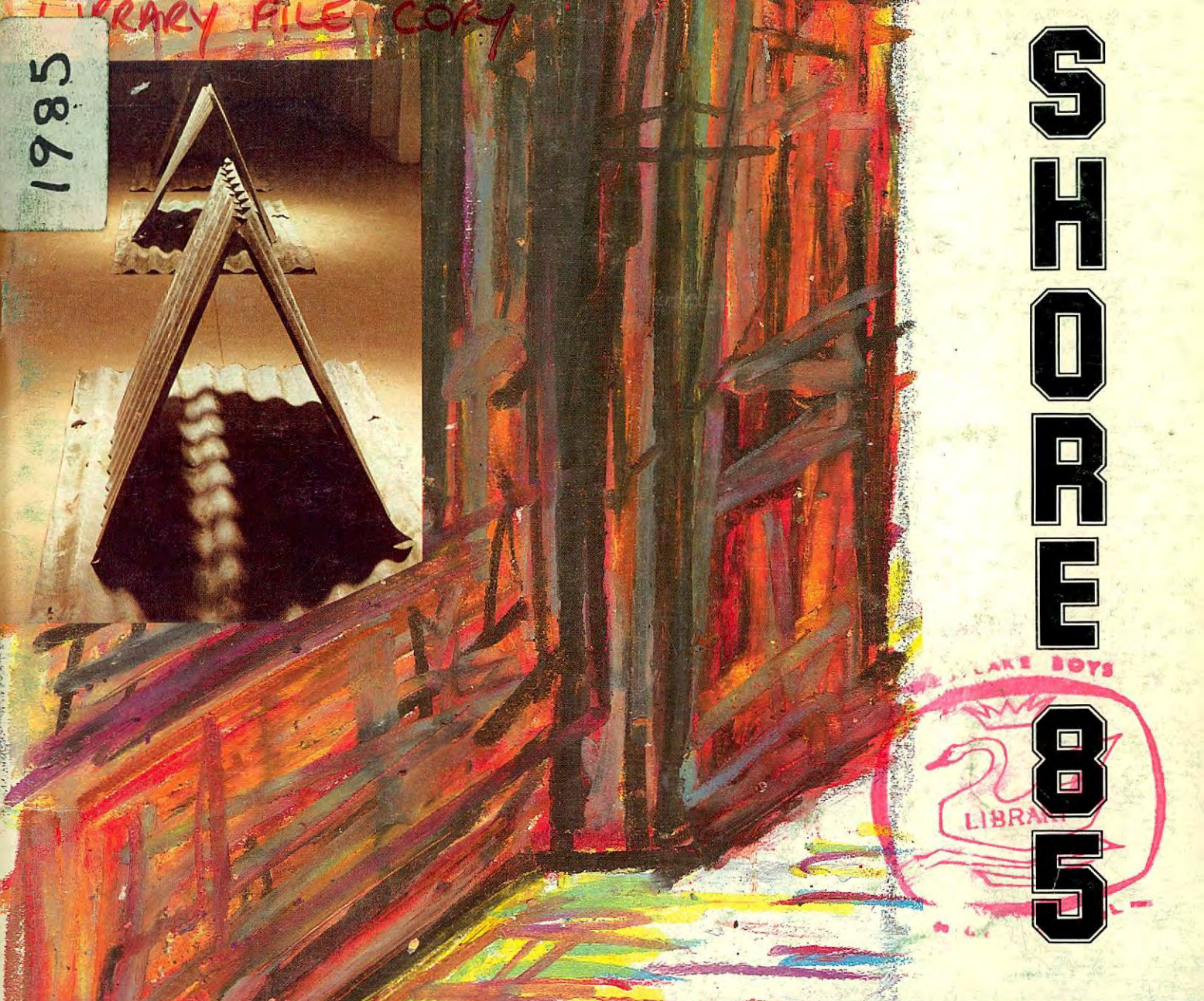


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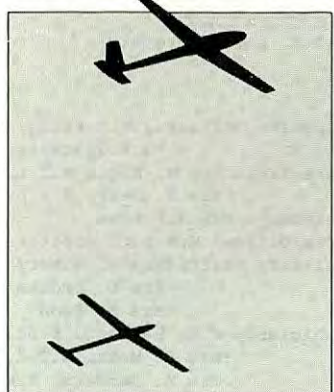






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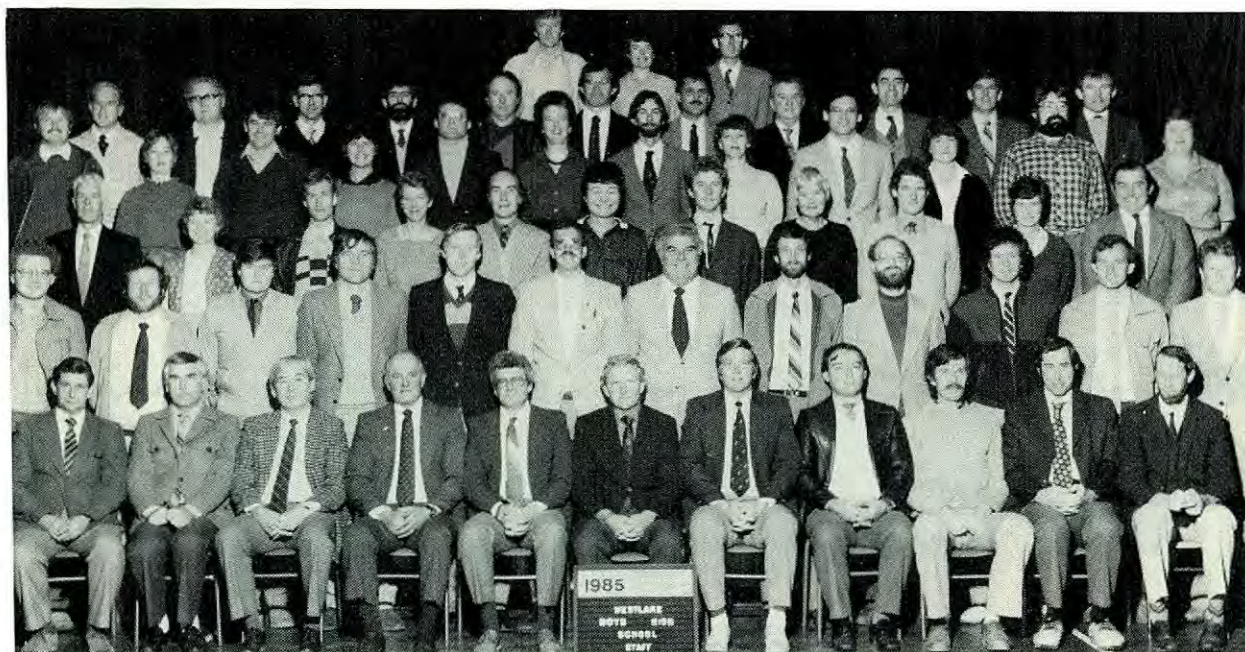
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## Farewell Mr MacKinlay

The end of the first term saw the end of Mr. MacKinlay's year as Acting headmaster of this school. Lakewood said a special "Thank you" (on behalf of all pupils and staff).

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for settling the school down after troubled times."

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for raising the tone of the school."

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for working unstintingly for the good of Westlake."

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for encouraging everyone to give of their best, both in school-work and extra-curricular activities."

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for supporting every activity of the school."

"Thank you, Mr. MacKinlay for making the school believe in itself again."

We wish you well as you return to your post as Associate Principal of Auckland Grammar School. You won't be forgotten at Westlake Boys High School.

## the man from Auckland Grammar

(a tribute to Mr. Ian MacKinlay)

"There was a murmur in the staffroom  
For the word had passed around  
That 'MacK' from Auckland Grammar  
Was coming our way."

He came to the school in troubled times. He pointed the school in a direction while developing a momentum of activity through dynamic, concerned leadership. He left the school having lifted performance and ensured stability. He will be remembered.

Academic standards were a top priority. External exam results reflected the impetus these were given. Improvements to buildings, acquisition of equipment, furniture, computers were the results of the MacKinlay driving force. His own time appeared of little consequence as he moved from one activity of school life to another - encouraging, supporting, cheering the boys in their cultural and recreational pursuits.

Firm, fair, feeling and full of fun were but a few facets of this man's charismatic approach. His hearty laughter at times echoed and brightened the main corridor.

Pupils, parents, staff - admired, respected and cared. In return we hope there remains a good Westlake feeling, in the MacKinlay heart, for the school to which he contributed so much. There

will always be a warm Westlake welcome for Ian, and wife Lynne. At the time of his return to Grammar the school felt:

*"This was the noblest Headmaster  
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*Mr MacKinlay with his  
farewell card.*



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# Farewell Message

I have been asked for a final message. At first I thought a personal profile along the familiar lines of Favourite Car, Favourite Drink, Favourite L.P., Favourite Filmstar, etc. etc. would make good reading, then decided it might make too good reading.

Consequently I've settled for the following:

A KIND OF PROFILE OF AN ACTING WESTLAKE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL HEADMASTER

My second biggest disappointment - Not round to coach 6A1 Rugby to North Harbour Championship Title.

Biggest 1st Day Shock - Entering Prefects' common-room.

Biggest difference Westlake Boys High School versus Auckland Grammar School - 5 1-hour periods versus 7 40 and 45 minute periods.

Worst Memory of '84 - 1st XV losing to Kings College.

Best Memory of '84 - Exam pass-rates Form 7, Form 6, Form 5.

Most Dramatic Moment - My stage chair

slowly collapsing under me to the floor during Special Assembly for Australian Rugby team. Australian Manager was mid-way through his speech.

Most Nervous Moments - Stephen Bendall placing final minute penalty versus Sacred Heart College winter '84 and/or last 100 metres Head of Harbour 1985. (Both were the ultimate cliff-hangers).

Most Enjoyable Social Occasions - School Ball and Leavers Dinner '84 - Take your pick.

Most Forgettable Moments - Opening batting for Staff In-Door Cricket Team.

Red Letter Day - Saturday 16 March '85: Senior Teams win 1st XI Cricket, Senior A Tennis, Head of Harbour VIII's, Central Zone Athletics to become "top-dogs" for Auckland in all four sports.

Biggest Surprise - This newspaper - does a good job.

Best Known Amazing Sports Achievement - 4 Westlake boys in New Zealand Junior VIII, 1984.

Least Known Amazing Sports Achievement - Westlake Senior Athletic Team are Auckland Schools Cross-Country, Road-

Racing, Track and Field and 'A' Grade Relay Champions for 1984-85 season.

Biggest personal thrill as coach - 3A Cricket beating Selwyn College 1st XI - Thanks Fellas.

Biggest Unexplained Mystery - What happened to George Elbourne?

Biggest Drag Each Week - Split Assemblies.

School's Biggest Need - Assembly Hall to take whole school for daily assemblies.

Biggest Classroom Improvement - New Computer Classroom.

Biggest Amenity Improvement (about to happen) - Form 7 Common Room.

Westlake's Biggest Asset - Good Teachers.

Safest Bet for 1986 - Westlake Boys High School regain Maadi Cup.

Sure Bet for Term 2, 1985 - Top PR for Westlake at Auckland Grammar.

- the pleasure's been all mine and keep the school spirit rolling along.

Ian D. MacKinlay.

## At Home in a Boys School



Mr. Colin Pascoe, the newly-appointed principal of Westlake Boys High School knows boys schools very well.

Colin Pascoe went to a boys' school himself (Auckland Grammar) and taught at his old school, after qualifying as a teacher from 1962 to 1969.

Ian Ready was a student teacher in his classroom in 1966. Says he is a "superb motivator". He remembers that the controversy of Britain's entry to the EEC was raging at the time and Colin Pascoe's fourth form social

studies class was studying it.

Mr. Ready himself returned to teach at Auckland Grammar and knew Mr. Pascoe as a colleague. He describes him as a friendly, approachable teacher who was popular with his pupils. He coached the first XV in rugby at Auckland Grammar for four years.

His main teaching areas were in history, geography and social studies, but he also taught English and physical education.

"I was a third former at Auckland Grammar in 1965 and Colin Pascoe was my history teacher," says Mr. Winslade. "I remember his classroom as an enjoyable, friendly place. It certainly didn't put me off history because I went on to do a degree in the subject."

But Mr. Pascoe's experience has not only been in boys' schools. He seemed to shuttle back and forth between Papatoetoe High School and Aorere College for about 15 years. He was head of history at Papatoetoe from 1970 to 1971. Then he was promoted to head of history, geography and social studies at Aorere for 1972-73.

He took a spell out of teaching to work at Auckland University for three years from 1974 to 1976. His position there was at senior lecturer level but involved mainly advising students on their courses and vocational options.

He was like a careers officer or guidance counsellor at university level.

Then he went back to Papatoetoe High School as its senior master from 1976 to 1977 and returned to Aorere College as its principal from 1978 to 1985. He was only 39.

So while he has already had considerable experience as a principal, Aorere College is a very different kind of school from Westlake Boys.

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It is co-educational. It is a community college and has a more highly developed programme of adult classes and other contacts with the local community. It is also a multi-cultural school serving an area with a mainly Maori and Polynesian population.

Mr. Ready showed Mr. Pascoe around Westlake on a Sunday after he was appointed principal here. The feeling the newly appointed principal gave was that he had achieved what he could at Aorere, wanted to move on and was keen to return to a boys' school.

The range of his experience has also included schools overseas. He taught in Canada and the United Kingdom in 1968.

Mr. Ready was, by coincidence, to follow him to Canada and work in a nearby area of Ontario. They corresponded about their Canadian experience and have since talked often about it.

In 1974 Mr. Pascoe went to West Germany for two months as part of a Rotary International study tour and studied education in that country.

On April 13 this year he left on a Woolf Fisher Travelling Fellowship to look at how schools interact with the community and at assessment procedures in a variety of countries.

He visited Tahiti first to look at French schools and went from there to North America. He visited schools in the United States on the west and east coasts, including a school near Cape Canaveral (which he described as built like a fort, with no windows).

He renewed his contacts with education in West Germany before returning to New Zealand on July 13.

He returned to Aorere College for about four days to tidy up his work there and attend farewell functions before taking up his role as principal of Westlake Boys on Monday, July 23.

Aorere College staff were sorry to lose Mr. Pascoe. Deputy principal, Mr. John Lander said that he announced his resignation from Aorere at a staff



Mr. Pascoe visiting a Japanese School in July

meeting on April Fool's Day.

Everyone laughed and thought it was a clever joke. They were then to discover that he was indeed serious about taking up his new position at Westlake.

"It's your gain and our loss," said Mr. Lander. He described Mr. Pascoe as a "likeable and personable" man who genuinely holds "the welfare of everyone at heart."

He maintained an open door policy at Aorere. Pupils, staff members and members of the community were welcomed into his office at all times.

He went out of his way to develop contacts with local organisations and industries around the school. Mr. Lander said he "listened to parents and issues like standards of dress."

His style of management is not autocratic. Mr. Lander described him as "consultative." He "takes time to deliberate" and makes "well-balanced decisions." But on the other hand, he is "not a yes-man."

Mr. Lander also described him as "a bit conservative, "in the sense that he is careful about doing things without careful consultation and deliberation."

He also called Mr. Pascoe "very sports-minded." Sports flourished while he was at Aorere - not just orthodox sports but also new ones. He was keen to see things like outdoor education, tramping, and archery develop alongside rugby, tennis, cricket, etc.

Mr. Lander was impressed by Mr. Pascoe's personal efforts to foster sport through his personal support. He went out of his way to attend all sorts of sporting functions at the school.

His own background was mainly as a rugby and a tennis player. He played senior rugby from 1961 to 1964 and was an outstanding tennis player.

He was once a runner-up in the New Zealand junior tennis championships and captain of the Auckland junior representative team. He played Caro Bowl interclub tennis for 22 years from 1955 to 1977.

He has also been an A grade club badminton player and has also played squash. All this will be no doubt be good news for Westlake racquet sports.

Being a North Shore secondary school principal seems to run in the family, too. His brother, Mr. Ken Pascoe, is principal of Orewa College.

## Nurturing the school along

Mr. Colin Pascoe has not come to Westlake with the idea of turning the school on its head. He said as much on his first morning in the staff room. He wants to have a good look at the school for the rest of 1985 before wanting to change anything much. Rather than abrupt changes in direction, he speaks in tones of wanting to nurture the school along.

When I asked him to consent to be interviewed for this article, he stressed that he didn't want to hog the limelight on the front page of the "The Bulletin" but would rather that honour went to the school's successful senior soccer team.

It was indicative of how he sees his role in the school. "I like to be very involved and get around the school as much as I can to see what is going on in the school."

But he seemed to stress the fostering of positive atmosphere rather than, say, dominating dynamically himself. He spoke often in terms of relationships around the school. His first impressions of Westlake were of the friendly response of staff and pupils to his arrival and the general level of cooperation evident.

At the start of our interview he made a point of coming round from behind his

desk, and sitting down with me for a chat.

He saw the kind of pupil he would like to emerge from the school as one who had personal qualities like tolerance (especially of those who are different), honesty and perseverance. That was the order in which he mentioned them. He added to these caring, sensitivity and enthusiasm.

When addressing the parents' evening for prospective 1986 third formers in August, he stressed the importance of the atmosphere of the school being "sympathetic and relaxed, yet ordered."



In the staffroom he wants to work towards "consensus decisions". He said, "I must consult with staff and indeed with students over contentious issues with the intention of finding the middle ground." He is careful to stress too that ultimately he is "paid to make decisions" and would not always be "in the business of making popular decisions."

It is clear nevertheless that he intends his leadership to be more avuncular than paternalistic, more encouraging than dominating.

Although wishing to avoid immodesty, he believed he had skills to offer the school in 'bringing people together'. Certainly the problems the school has been through in recent years "didn't put me off coming to Westlake".

But, of course, he has already been a secondary school principal for some years. He described himself as feeling "at ease with his own staff at Aorere College." Why then did he wish to leave that school for Westlake?

There were obviously a variety of factors. He had been appointed young as principal of Aorere and "could have stayed there for 20 years." This was on top of his earlier teaching experience at that school. But he didn't wish to "become an institution" in the place and felt that, if he stayed there much longer, he "wouldn't feel like shifting." It was time to go in search of "a new challenge."

There were attractions about Westlake too. He was used to the single sex school system from his own schooldays and earlier teaching experience. His own daughters attend Epsom Girls Grammar and he likes some of the emphases of the single sex school. In this respect he spoke of "strong academic achievement" involvement in sport, enthusiasm for teams" as being traditions he feels at home with. "I enjoy these myself," he added.

On the other hand, he is quick to point out that some boys are "not mad keen on roaring around a footy field," and don't enjoy sport. He wants the school to cater for all individuals.

When I asked what developments he would like to see in the school, he mentioned the cultural side of the school - drama and stage shows, debating and music. He also enthused over outdoor education.

A need to extend brighter pupils came to mind, as did the needs of the less able who don't benefit so greatly from the fairly traditional academic courses. Work exploration is one of the avenues worth developing.

All this characterised his concern that the school should "try and turn on kids who don't find the emphases of the school satisfying."

This concern in turn fitted his overall image of the school as a "relaxed supportive environment". He was not afraid to use a word like "family" to indicate the kind of atmosphere he would like to see flourish.

Mr. John Winslade



There's a small select band on the staff at Westlake. They probably know more about the school than anyone else. They should do because they've experienced it from the point of view of both pupil and teacher.

Mr. Chris Hayden, Mr. Graham Bean, Mr. Brett Hart and Mr. Peter Rea all came back to teach at the school where they had been pupils and have been here ever since. It is interesting to note how they have taken over most of the deans' jobs in the school.

They could perhaps be seen as a powerful 'Gang of Four' plotting to take over the school. Or maybe they're just sufferers from the Peter Pan syndrome: those who never wanted to grow up and leave school.

In search of the truth of the matter,

our reporters have interviewed them about their schooldays and their memories of Westlake.

MR. CHRIS HAYDEN

When asked what years he attended this school, Mr. Hayden replied with a grin, "Too long ago." After working it out he replied "between 1963 and 1967." He describes himself as plodder, a middle of the road student who persevered and obtained School Certificate and University Entrance. He was always involved in sport of some sort. He played rugby for a sort of 2nd XV social side and was always heavily involved in table tennis.

During his days at school he was caned once for eating in a corridor the same day the school had been warned about that very same thing.



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School caps and song books are two of his recollections about the school. "One day when we entered assembly teachers checked every boy to make sure we had our song books with us and those who didn't which was around 50 - 100 were caned." At school in his 7th form year he became a Christian and became more outgoing and felt it was a Christian calling that made him become a teacher after receiving a University degree.

"I enjoyed school, I enjoyed sport, loved yachting and often daydreamed in class about it. We never had a yachting team then. I was also involved in Drama - 'King Lear' - both backstage and in minor acting roles." He feels today's students are a pampered breed, more spoilt and have a lot done for him and shows little appreciation for efforts made by teachers. "Today the school provides a far wider variety of sports. When I was at school there was only rugby, cricket and tennis."

#### MR. GRAHAM BEAN

Mr. Bean attended Westlake Boys High School during the years 1965-69 in which time to the great joy of many of his present pupils I'm sure, was caned for talking in assembly. During his five years at school he only knew Mr. Rea reasonably well as Mr. Hart and Mr. Hayden were both older than he and never really moved among the same circles. He recalls in his first year Mr. Hayden was a prefect.

"I was taught by Mr. Overend in English and later on in the 6th Form first encountered Mr. Sharfe who also taught

Mathematics in those days - where I found out I was not cut out to be a Mathematician." When asked what he remembers most about the school, he replied, "Discipline! Discipline was definitely stronger back then, I remember every boy had to take a song book to assembly and every boy caught without one was caned."

The new motorway development that cuts across the school grounds was also something he remembers well. "We didn't have any sports fields to play on for a couple of years," he said.

Teaching had always been an area of interest to Mr. Bean and his teaching career followed on from a successful University life where he gained a M.A. (with honours). Since then he has been with the school for eight years. Some pupils however might not have recognised him at the start of this year as this year he returned from a two year teaching trip in Singapore.

Since his school days he feels the cultural side of school life has been greatly upgraded, e.g. Drama and Music especially.

#### MR. BRETT HART

Pupils at Westlake have life a lot easier nowadays according to Mr. Hart. Westlake was a very conservative school. Rules were strictly adhered to, as were the rules on dress. There were mass canings for pupils without their song books, or not wearing their caps.

Mr. Hart had a very athletic school

life. He was in the 1st XV. He spent two years in the Cricket 1st XI, three years in the Senior A Basketball team and was a member of the Athletic team.

Mr. Hart's main reason for becoming a P.E. teacher was that he liked the prospect of outdoors, and the profession appealed.

#### MR. PETER REA

When Mr. Rea was at Westlake, the school was going places. Tremendous vigour was placed in sport, music, drama and academically. Westlake Scholarship standards were very high. Mr. Rea has a very special classroom philosophy:

1. A teacher and his class have a very special relationship which he has always enjoyed.
2. He has always enjoyed personalities and humour and he has taken special care to combine that with sound academic standards.

Mr. Rea was also involved in sport at Westlake. He spent two years in the 1st XV as a winger, and two years in the Senior Rowing Eight.

Mr. Rea's reason for becoming a teacher is one which could be called sheeplike. He was stuck in an office in Queen Street while all his friends were having a good time at Training College.

John Buckman and Robert Hunter

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*Lunchtime scenes in the staffroom*



# Changes in the staff room

## last of old school says goodbye

It's "so long", for the meantime anyway, to the Westlake Boys High School's longest serving teacher, Mr. Ray Bailey. A Westlake teacher since 1956, he is the last of the school's foundation staff.

Mr. Bailey was responsible for setting up the engineering workshop. He has always been a conscientious teacher who has been remembered affectionately by his pupils. Evidence of this has always been evident at old boys' occasions.

His quiet sense of humour and his preparedness to do anything for anyone have been noted as his strongest personal qualities.

Besides his technical subjects he also taught maths, social studies and phys. ed. in his earlier days at Westlake.

For years he has been trying to get the engineering workshop enlarged. It is fitting that this development is taking place as he leaves but ironic that he will not be around to enjoy it when it is finished.

Outside the classroom he will be remembered by many pupils for his role of shepherding pupils on to buses after school. In his earlier days, he coached rugby teams at the school and a 1958 photo shows him as coach of the school's 1st XV, although in those early days the team did not take part in the official 1st XV competitions.

Latterly Mr. Bailey has been in charge of softball in Wednesday sports periods for some years.

Before coming to Westlake Mr. Bailey was a merchant seaman, travelling all over the world before settling down to a job in engineering just before the war.

During the war, along with the rest of his friends, he applied to join the Air Force but was turned down because he was essential in the engineering section of the war effort.

In 1953 he qualified as a teacher from Auckland Teachers College. Before joining the staff at Westlake he enjoyed a short spell teaching at Kowhai Intermediate where he taught forms 2-4.

Satisfaction in teaching has given him his main drive to stay in the business so long.

Mr. Bailey has not resigned from the staff and is not yet able to retire, but he is taking an extended sick leave on medical advice.



According to his long-standing colleague, Mr. Merv Sharpe, he has been affected by ill-health for the last 8 to 10 years. Perhaps the strain of teaching so many junior classes, many of whom were less than enthusiastic students, has taken its toll.

During his year away he may think seriously about retiring and restoring an old launch hull given to him by his son - and once again blaze the open water.

Jon Buckman (6 Hayden)

## Scholar & Gentleman Takes Well-earned Rest

It is sad for Westlake Boys High that ill-health has forced Mr. John Kellett, a highly respected English and classical studies master, to give up teaching.

He has given 16 years service at this school and 35 years at the 'chalk face.'

Both staff and pupils wish him well and trust that this well-earned relief from the strain and stress of teaching will restore him to good health, enabling him to pursue the many other interests he has developed.

His active, inquiring mind, love of good books, music, films and the arts in general, as well as his involvement in the community, make it unlikely that he will be bored or idle!

"A scholar and a gentleman" is a description of Mr. Kellett often used by other members of staff, because there is such respect for his knowledge and understanding in so many fields. They will miss having "J.C." around to arbitrate in disputes over the source of a quotation, or the meaning and origin of a word - a great help to the crossword fans!





Mr. Kellett has been presented with a cassette of all the school noises he detested most, so that if he ever gets nostalgic he can simply play the tape!

His supervision of beginning teachers, with help and encouragement; his organisation of teacher's in-service training courses; and his time as chairman of the Westlake Branch of PPTA have all gained him the reputation of being a man of high principles, a very painstaking organiser and a very loyal, caring colleague.

He looked after the school's community service programme as part of liberal studies and even supervised such diverse activities as rollerskating, BMX and wargaming!

Mr. Kellett will also be remembered for many other things such as his work in establishing the very popular classical studies course at Westlake and his work for school tennis and hockey in the past.

There must be a large number of former pupils who are grateful for being taught by Mr. Kellett, and there are many fellow teachers who are glad to have known "J.C."

We miss him but we almost envy the freedom he now has to pursue knowledge for its own sake.

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Good Luck J.C!

Mr. Bob Overend

Language is certainly an area of great fascination for "J.C." He knows, Italian, Spanish, French and Latin and has studied overseas at various times. He has taught some of these at evening classes, and seems to enjoy learning new things himself, as an intellectual pursuit.

Trained as a primary teacher, he taught Primary School for 14 years and in Scotland for three years, then at Selwyn College before coming to Westlake.

At Westlake from 1969 he has served as associate head of the English Department where his efficiency and thoroughness have been warmly appreciated, as well as his friendly approachable nature and dry sense of humor.

Every time a tractor or mower roars past F block, English teachers will think of "J.C." because extraneous noise while teaching was something he disliked intensely about as much as slovenliness or bad manners in pupils.

## Mr Grant Lander

Mr. Lander leaves Westlake after five years to take up a position as H.O.D. Commerce at Matamata College. He will be a big loss to the school, not only for his teaching of Economics and Accounting in the classroom, but for his extra curricular efforts.

He has been responsible for a very successfully run stationery shop. As Rugby Master for the school and Chairman of the North Harbour Secondary Schools Rugby Union, he has shown great enthusiasm and led by example. He has set high standards and achieved them.

He has established what will become, an annual event on the school calendar, the Winter Sports Dinner, an event not to be missed.

Mr. Lander shows outstanding talents which are evident in his early promotion. Other staff members will miss his companionship and his dab back hand at table tennis. He has earned the respect of all those who know him and we wish him well for the future. May he find his feet quickly in Matamata, as he didn't manage to do while watching one first fifteen game on the bank this year.



Matamata calling Mr. Lander





**Mr Geoff Sheehan**

Mr. Sheehan our teacher librarian this year is leaving after four years with us.

He has willingly coached 4th and 5th grade rugby, under 16 soccer and 5B and 6B cricket. He has also assisted with school drama and helped to produce Antigone. He has enjoyed some aspects of this school, particularly getting to know some of the students and see them progress.

He has been constantly reminded of the sad early death of Mr. Lewis, his predecessor in the library. His gentle but critical spirit is something Geoff feels the school needs.

There is a need for a better cultural balance according to Mr. Sheehan and some of his alterations in the library testify to this. He has made much more display space available for pupils' work, has increased the range of magazines available, and provided an upstairs reading area.

He is leaving to take up a position at Marcellin College, teaching English and Classical Studies.

All the best Geoff and thanks for your company.



**Mr Nick Shaw**

Mr. Shaw has shown Westlake his colourful sox for the past two years and a good deal of enthusiasm for maths teaching. His biggest thrill has been

to see young students making progress with their maths under his guidance. He has made many friends during his time here. He feels the school could do with a higher ratio of women teachers on the staff. All the colour has had to come from his sox. Mr. Shaw is leaving to find his fame and fortune in Australia. He says he needs more experience and more money. His previous occupations have included - a gardener, a barman and furniture remover. He wishes to widen his horizons beyond 5B1 soccer and softball.

May his future prove as interesting as his clothes!



**Mr Wayne Stewart**

Mr. Wayne Stewart, a Physics and Maths teacher at the school is leaving after two years with us. He has taken an active role in extra curricular activities, namely Christian Fellowship, a group swelling under his guidance from 4 to 57, canoeing, cricket and also assisted Mr. Lander with rugby.

He is leaving for the U.S.A. to attend a Bible School, following which he intends teaching in the States.

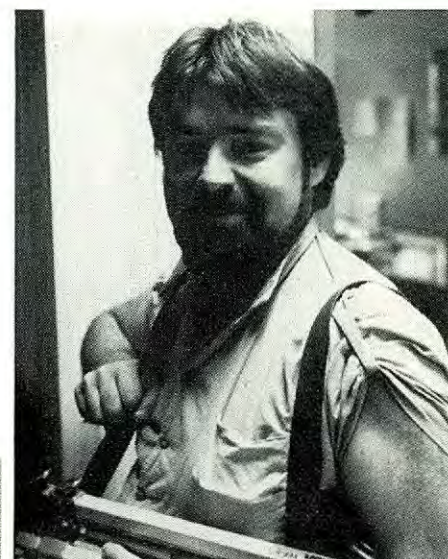
He has our best wishes for a happy future.

**Mrs Lily Scott**

Mrs. Lily Scott has been our school Guidance Counsellor for 1985. She has come out on exchange from Scotland and will be returning later this year. Mr. Slater will return for 1986.

She has quickly got to know many people during her short stay. Her activities have included archery, making tea for cricket players in the weekends, attending the school's social functions and taking an active part in staff life. She has enjoyed herself here but misses her family in Scotland. She would like to come back if the opportunity arose. Her cheerful nature and willingness to help others will be missed when she leaves.

We wish her a safe journey home and a warm new year.



**Mr John Lyall**

Our Art Department this year has benefited greatly from Mr. Lyall's practical experience. Sadly, he has to leave us as Mr. Owen is returning from a year's leave overseas.

His efforts have been noteworthy showing in the School Certificate Art folders, the Bursary students' work and the practical work done by the 3rd and 4th formers.

His colourful background has reflected in the work. Being an international exhibiting artist since 1973, he has supported this with a number of jobs from archaeology, video cameraman in the United Kingdom, managed a land use survey in the city of Sydney, done guest lectureships in Australia and taken on the role of the perennial student.

He has been prepared to take on new challenges, helping coach cricket and basketball, neither of which he had played before. A highlight for him was the win by the Senior B basketballers in the North Shore Championships against Rangitoto.

Long Bay College will be benefiting from his experience next year and no doubt his interest in sculpture will surface quickly there. We will miss his cheerful nature and dry Aussie wit.





## Mr Mike Walford

Mr. Walford will be taking a well earned refreshment stop for 1986 after 23 years of teaching without a break. His last six years have been spent teaching Economics, Social Studies and Geography. He has proved to be a great friend in the staffroom and many pupils would testify to his helpful and friendly nature. He seems to find that even the toughest rogue has a heart.

He has helped greatly with cricket over the years, especially with the 2nd XI, and this year the 6A team. He loves his cricket and has given many hours of valuable time helping boys to improve their game. He has been of valuable service in rugby also.

When he heads overseas he will visit Britain, Europe, India, China and Japan. He has a special interest in Japan which the poor unsuspecting third formers of 1987 will no doubt be able to recall in graphic detail.

Unfortunately for them he also wishes to visit America and Canada to compare other economic systems.

We wish him a safe and rewarding trip. Maybe after all his travelling he'll get his wish and end up in the red.



Most broken ankles for the year?  
The winner hands down (!) was  
Mr Gordon Binnie



New Executive Officer  
Mr John Pring

## Prefects

### Dr Tony Cutten

## Doctor Tony Cutten

Doctor Cutten arrived at Westlake partway into term one, to teach maths and junior science. His Ph.D. in Cell Biology has led him to work next year in the field of asthma research. He believes that fungal spores may be one of the causes of asthma and wishes to pursue this field. We wish him every success with this work. He is to be thanked for his efforts with us. His ability to mix with the staff was quickly apparent and he wasted no time in taking an active interest in the School's activities, especially in the area of grounds and our general environment.

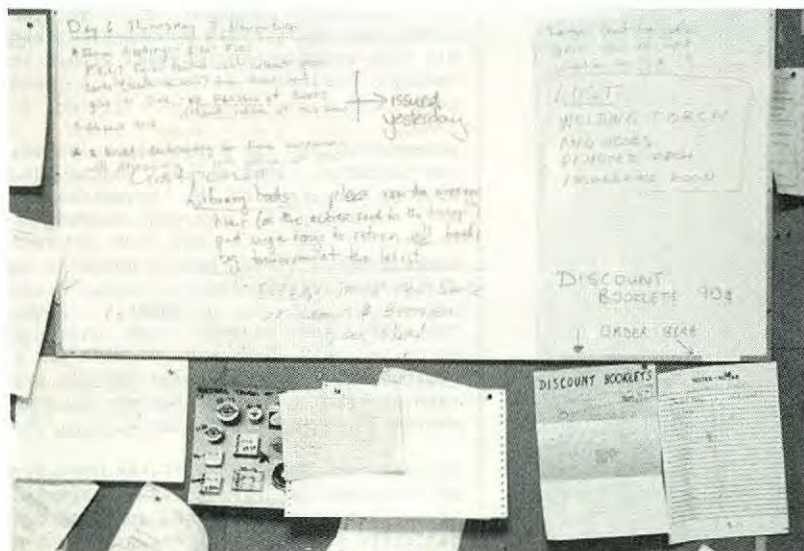


With the absence of 6th Form prefects in 1984, the chosen few positions in 1985 were closely contended. Nominations were deliberated until after the 7th Form camp as this was an ideal opportunity for the teachers to view and discuss the leadership qualities that a prefect must possess. The nominations were drawn and voted upon by both teachers and pupils and then the prefects were named.

1985 Prefects were:

1. Anthony 'Captain Fantastic' Olliff
2. Darrin 'scull the beers' Kennedy
3. Boss Gothard
4. Dae Gothard
5. Michael 'wedding bells' Dalley
6. Michael 'give me a hickey' Jones
7. Dean 'caught red-handed' Larsen
8. Andy 'wild-pygmy' Worrall
9. Chris 'cheesy-grin' Kemp
10. Gavin 'voyeur' Butler
11. Andrew 'butter wouldn't melt in his mouth' Oakshott
12. Tim 'get out fella' Hudson
13. Nick 'haircut 100x' Ross
14. Rob 'keep an ear to the ground' Ironside
15. Andrew 'mass debator' Nicoll
16. Mark 'Mr. nice-guy?' Caisley
17. Roger 'fingers' Shave
18. Ian 'game, set and match' Pound
19. David 'don't you mean Goliath' Bullians

This group was thown together under the official auspices of being prefects. The school was their domain, their power unparalleled and it was only when 'the badge' was pinned upon their lapels that their true unrelenting and maniacal traits were uncovered. Never has such a group of irresponsible, sadistic, machiavellian young men been so ceremoniously received into the entrusting arms of the school hierarchy.



Staff notice board



Tim Hudson - scholarship candidate, fell from grace in a big way because of his little problem, i.e. his mouth, the biggest little problem Westlake has seen in an economics classroom.

Andy Worrall - popular to the point of taking his phone off the hook .... "No I won't do your bloody shaving advertisement, I don't care how many razors you give me, they just don't seem to work."

Ian Pound - outstanding tennis player, never to lose his temper on court (unlike Dean and Roger).

Nicholas Ross - never short of a word or two, but always worth a laugh. A hard man to track down with some brilliant excuses.

Anthony Olliff - equally as hard to track down, but not quite so good on the excuses. First-rate 'kleensak presenter'.

Chris Kemp - strange rash developed late in the year. Chris assured us some things can be caught off a lavatory seat.

In conclusion, the prefects would like

to thank the staff for their undaunted support in the face of many embarrassing situations.

They managed to keep the scandals out of the newspaper. And no one ever gave me the full story anyway.



Head Prefect Anthony Olliff (right) and his deputy Darrin Kennedy (left)

## Popular Choice

The appointment of Anthony Olliff as head boy at Westlake Boys High School was a popular one.

Since his third form year, Anthony Olliff has made enthusiastic use of his sporting, academic and musical talents.

On the sports field he was selected for the Auckland Under 17 representative cricket team.

Last year, in August, he completed a successful overseas trip with the New Zealand Accordion Orchestra playing the piano accordion.

Taking six weeks off school, he toured the western United States and parts of Canada. He thoroughly enjoyed the trip and recommends travel to any student wanting to gain experience.

Returning in time for the beginning of a cricket season he played a major role in the championship games as wicket keeper.

Asked how he fits his school work into his busy sporting and musical life, he replied, grinning: "somehow I seem to."

Anthony passed six subjects in School Certificate: English 81, Maths 78, Biology 78, Physics 75, Accounting 70 and Geography 59. He was accredited University Entrance and was awarded three grade 3's and three grade 4's in Sixth Form Certificate.

Teachers and seventh form students describe this year's head boy as a "responsible student and a popular guy with everything going for him - a good choice."

He outlines the duties of the head boy as "being a very busy person." Organizing prefects and sorting out conflicts in the school while, at the same time, setting a good example are just some of the jobs.



Anthony Olliff presents the prestigious Kleensak award to a proud Don Johnson

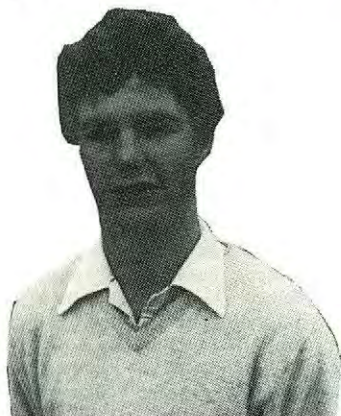




Anthony admits he is proud to belong to one of the best single-sex schools in Auckland. In his five years at the school, he has achieved a lot. "This school provides an even balance of sport and education at a very high level which makes it so successful," he said.

His aim this year was to bring about more communication between the seventh formers and the rest of the school.

## Impressive Results



Scholarship Winner Michael Edmonds

The Westlake Boys High School Form 7 pass-rate of 83 per cent at Entrance Scholarship and University Bursary levels last year set a strong pace.

Michael Edmonds earned special congratulations - with his Scholarship score of 624 out of 800.

Michael's marks (Bursary level) were: accounting 82, applied mathematics 96, economics 79, physics 77, pure mathematics 84 and, in Scholarship, applied mathematics 69, physics 65, pure mathematics 72.

The school's top students, David Hughes and John Atkins, also revelled in the challenge of the Bursaries exam, both gaining strong 'A' Bursary passes. Neither had been content to spend a much easier year being accredited University Entrance.

In addition to the 110 students who were accredited University Entrance, another 20 students passed by examination. A further nine boys came within 10 marks of the pass level.

At the Fifth Form level, the full Form 6 entry pass rate in School Certificate, based on the Education Departments statistical criteria for Form 6 entry, was 80.5 percent up from 74 per cent in 1983.

Outstanding School Certificate results were gained by Greg Moffitt, with 386 marks in English and his top three subjects.

His subject marks were: history 100, mathematics 98, geography 95, physics 93, english 84, accounting 82.

Other students who performed extremely well in School Certificate were: James Dawson, 369 marks, Cameron Knight 368, Marc Corlett 360 and Steven Sawyers, 358.

# School Ball

The Ball was the highlight of the year on the Westlake social calendar. Mr. Ready and the omni-present Mr. Johnson boogying down to Dave McCartney and the Pink Flamingos will be an unforgettable memory for many, said Anthony Olliff about combined schools ball, during his Head Prefects' comments at the Senior Prizegiving.

Chris Kemp, Andy Worrall and Anthony decided to try something different, and had the ball on the 11th June at the Sheraton Hotel - the prices were as good as anywhere else, and the upmarket surroundings of the Sheraton provided a good sensible atmosphere.

'Mr. Johnson was a great help in the weeks before the ball - his liaising with Mr. Leadly from the Girls' school and his preparation for the big event contributed greatly to the smooth running of the ball' says Anthony.

The Pink Flamingos were chosen says Anthony, 'because we wanted a good band that came at a reasonable price'.

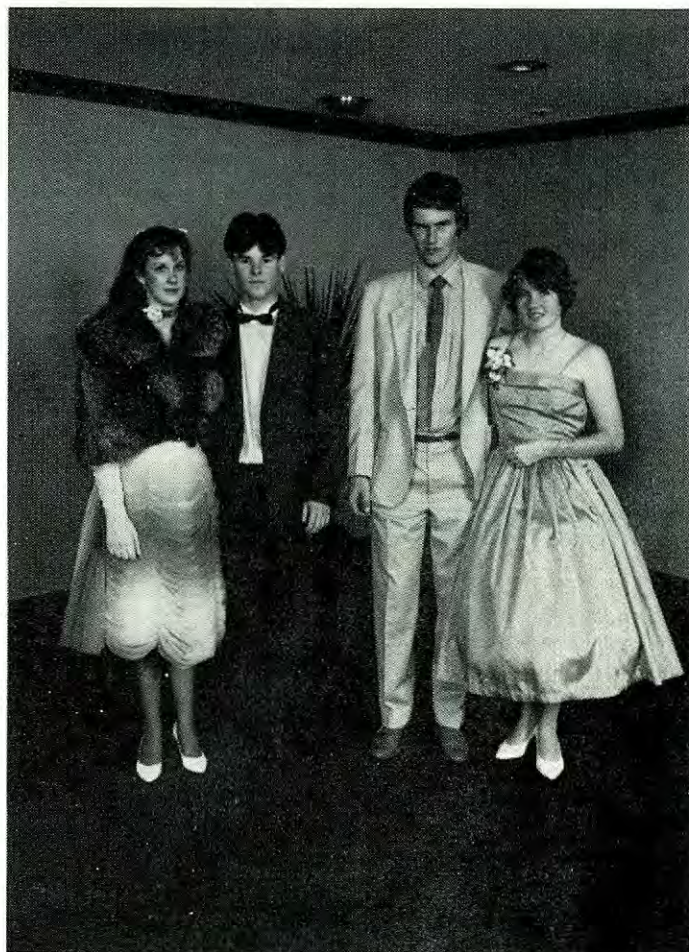
Indeed the Pink Flamingos were a very good live band with entertaining, contemporary music apt for such a fun occasion, providing a shift from the usual ball room dancing and creating a more lively feel to the night. A mood which many relished.

The Sheraton provided a superb smorgasbord dinner, with refreshing soft drinks and an excellent fruit punch. Black, three piece dinner suits with red bow ties were the rage with the men, with ladies wearing lavish and extravagant ball dresses which added years to their true ages.

Many will be grateful to Mr. C. Hayden who captured these scenes on his 'trusty' camera with relative ease and skill.

The Ball proved to be an enjoyable event that will be cherished by many for a long time. Thanks for the great time - all those who organised such a memorable occasion.

Carl Rolfe-Vyson





# Mr. Eric Craies — End of an era

1985 will mark the end of a long association with the school for Mr. Eric Craies. About 250 Westlakians will have been tutored by Eric since 1966 and all will attest to the outstanding quality of coaching that they have received.

Eric coached the school's senior eight from 1966 until 1980 to innumerable successes at the Head of the Harbour

and to a memorable Maadi Cup win in 1976. Westlake crews under Eric were regular finalists in this race, and more often than not were amongst the placegetters. In recent years he has turned his hand to coaching novice rowers, again with outstanding success and has also ensured continuation of coaching by "coaching the coaches" in his role as head coach.

Crews coached by Eric are easily recognised on the water. They show a discipline and uniformity of style which is a tribute to the knowledgeable and patient tuition that Eric gives to his proteges.

At the Maadi Cup dinner held this year in the school assembly hall on our return from Twizel, Eric was presented with a magnificent painting of Lake Pupuke. Mr. Don Rowlands and Mr. Dudley Storey were among many friends and former pupils who were present to witness Mr. Ian MacKinlay, Acting Headmaster, and Mr. Martin Schofield, Chairman of the Parents' Rowing Committee, make the presentation to Eric and thank him for his 19 years of dedication to Westlake rowing.

Eric Craies, we salute you. You have established Westlake at the top of New Zealand Secondary Schools Rowing and we will ensure that the system at Westlake that you have set up, nurtured and seen flourish will continue well into the future. Good luck to you and your family and remember there will always be a welcome for you at Westlake and in all things Westlake does.

"The Rowers of 1985"



## The quest

The knocking of my helper's knees became louder as we approached the Seventh Form Common Room. My shaking hand knocked gingerly on the door ....

It creaked open and we penetrated the dark depths: coffee fumes and chess pieces crowded the cavern.

We bowed and approached the leader cautiously. He looked up from his coffee stained "book" and said: "Who's that walking in my room? Trip Trop, trip trop, in my room! Is it you, little 4th Form Journalist? Ho! Ho! Ho! well, what do you want?"

I couldn't believe it; we were before the Almighty. I gave the offering (a packet of Bushells Instant Coffee) and asked the burning question: "What, O Mighty One, do you think of the \$7,000 Seventh Form Common Room?" "Average," he replied.

As we bowed and left I thought: "How the hell am I going to make a good story out of this?"

Cameron Smith.

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## Winter Sports Nosh-up

### WORLD FIRST

On the 13th October, 1985, one quiet Sunday, world history was created and a milestone laid for world sport as the Westlake Boys' High School First Annual Sports Stomach-Stuffer got under way.

Present at this great occasional occasion were various parents, coaches, and staff-members (including the famed organiser, Mr Lander) as well as three honorary honoraries: Phil Gifford (alias Loosehead Len) Glenda Hughes and Adrian Elrick (Who?).



They all spoke speeches about sporting sports - incidents while living their lives or some-one else's. Mr Borok spoke his speech (in English luckily) on his team's short-comings and won the Auckland Star Hot- Water award. Louis, your Kambrook Poly Kettle is in the post.

After that ego-deflating garble of words, the 1st XI spirit could have been quite offensive but luckily Rob Ironside controlled himself when he replied.

#### THE FOOD

During the two breaks between speeches a new World Beverage Food Consumption record was set with the sumptuous comestibles ably provided by the mothers of the rowers of the establishment.

Thanks to Mr Lander; the Dinner was a great success.

- Paul Smith
- Paul Andrews

*Paul Stubbs, Thomas Lee, Troy Brownlee,  
Mathew Taylor (all of 4 Perkinson)  
Winners of 4th form Mathex Teams Competition*



*Jeremy Hunt (3 Hooper)  
3rd place in 3rd form  
Mathex competition*

*Michael Redgrave (3 Hooper)  
1st place in the 3rd form  
Mathex individual competition*



## Mathematical Whizzkids



\* "Farmer Stevenson has cows and ducks. He counts up 24 heads and 74 feet. How many cows and how many ducks does he have?"

\* "A Hungarian tramp collects 49 cigarette butts. 7 butts make up one cigarette which lasts 45 minutes. How long will his total supply last?"

Questions like these confronted our Mathex entries from the Junior School when they battled the best Maths minds from the greater Auckland region this year. Westlake's performance was outstanding, being individual winners of the 3rd form and group winners of the 4th form competitions. A special thanks to all those who took part - it was an enjoyable mind-bending experience!

Westlake also fielded 76 entries in the Australian Maths Competition and received one prize, going to Jeremy Hunt of 3 Hooper, who scored 130 out of a possible 150 points. This is a very good effort indeed as only 1,000 prizes are shared between over 300,000 entries! The top 15% then receive distinction certificates. Westlake had 39 in this category, and a further 28 credits.

Here is a summary of the results:

Form	No.	Prizes	Dist.	Credits	Highest Score
3rd	25	1	12	10	J Hunt (130 pts.)
4th	24	-	14	8	M Taylor (98.5 pts.)
5th	12	-	7	3	J Cain (97.25 pts.)
6th	9	-	3	5	A Taylor (72 pts.)
7th	6	-	3	2	D Boyes & J Atkins (80.75 pts.)

And for the inquisitive reader of this egg-head oriented article, the quiz answers were:

- \* 13 cows and 11 ducks for farmer Stevenson.
- \* 6 hours cigarette smoking time for our Hungarian friend.



# Outdoor fun is serious

Westlake has always placed great emphasis on physical activities as part of education and this is reflected in the many sporting titles we have won - Maadi Cup, Softball Champs, Soccer Champs, etc. However there is another side to the physical activities programme at Westlake which at times has been neglected in the past - outdoor education.

During the past few years an enthusiastic band of teachers have recognised the importance of outdoor education and an outdoor education programme has been added to the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th form curricula.

The fourth form attends an annual camp at Parklands at Snells Beach. Here with the leadership of form teachers, 6th form P.E. students and parents, the boys undergo a variety of outdoor activities. Each night the boys move to a different location which has separate activities. At Basecamp (Parklands) the boys take part in yachting, orienteering, initiative tests, problem solving games and have to complete an adventure course. From Basecamp the boys tramp to Scandretts Bay to camp. Here the boys take part in kayaking, abseiling, fishing and have to put up their own tents and cook on open fires. After a tramp back to basecamp, the boys set off to the Dome Valley for a bush tramp and a night sleeping in bivouacs. Also to add spice to their night out they have to complete rope course and Burma trail. The aims of the course are fourfold: to enable form classes and form teachers to get to know each other (they spend the whole camp together as a group); to introduce pupils to new activities; to challenge physically (tramp, kayaking) and mentally (Burma trail, bivvy-building); to develop social awareness through sharing tasks and living with others in tents, bivouacs.

For the fifth form there is an elective course being run two periods a week for a term. A range of land-based and aquatic activities are studied such as skindiving, sailing, tramping, shooting, caving and orienteering. The students look at what each activity involves (aims and rewards, hazards and safety skills required, and equipment needed). The course includes practicals, as well as theory and at the end of the term the students with a range of outdoor activities and give them some knowledge and skills in approaching any other new outdoor activities.

As part of the changed 6th form year the Education Department has approved an Outdoor Education course for 6th Form Certificate. The new subject to be taught by Mr. Wayne Mullins aims to teach students about the outdoor environment (recreation, safety, survival, careers, and creativity). Many outdoor activities will be touched on and the course will involve theory lessons, study, practical work, visits, field trips and expeditions. Also for 6th formers, post-accrediting activities allow students to take part in some form of outdoor recreation.



Outdoor Education  
Driving force: Mr Wayne  
Mullins

One of the most popular activities is a 60 km tramp down the Whakatane River from Ruatahuna to Ruatoki through the rugged but beautiful heartland of Urewera National Park. The most popular option is always Mr. C. Hayden's kayaking trip down the Wanganui and Tongariro Rivers. This trip also moves through very scenic areas and rapids where a wide scope of difficulty is encountered.

For the 7th form, a month into the school year, there is a 5 day camp at Ponui Island. At Ponui 7th formers take part in initiative tests, rope courses, a Burma trail (following a line of string through a 6ft deep swamp blindfolded at midnight!) and also the solo which involves staying in a small area alone in the bush with little food. The aims of this camp are to get students and form teachers to know each other, and to challenge students mentally (initiative tests) and physically (rope courses). Much time is spent preparing students for the seventh form year. The balance between academic, sporting and social activity is stressed and discussed at length.

In the 7th form, a number of weekend trips, which are usually combined with the girls school, take place. In May a

23-strong party tramped up the Kaurenga Valley to Pinacles Hut. In July a group of 10 plus three teachers stayed in the Waitomo Youth Hostel and spent a weekend entering four caves. There were many highlights of this trip - entering a cave at midnight after spending 1 1/2 hours looking for the entrance; a 30 foot abseil into the depths of a cave; walking in ice-cold water up to one's neck; wriggling through muddy squeezes.

A skindiving expedition was made to Whangaparaoa by several staff and boys who returned home with a feed of crayfish and scallops. In late September a snow caving trip involving five guys and four girls plus a couple of teachers was made to Mount Ruapehu. The party climbed halfway up the mountain and spent three hours digging a cave in a snow slope and then spent a freezing night entombed in the snow. The following morning they climbed down the mountain to civilisation in miserable weather. They claim a great time was had by all!

During Wednesday sports period a variety of outdoor activities take place - kayaking at Lake Pupuke or Milford Beach during the summer terms; a group of boys are now taking a dive course at the Dive Centre on Forrest Hill Road; Mr. D. Hayden takes a shooting group on the schools rifle range.

The increase in the outdoor education programme is a welcome extension of the school programme, hopefully it will keep on expanding to allow more students to enjoy the great outdoors.

Bruce Hawke (7 Weal)



Cooking on the beach at the 7th  
Form Camp





Scenes from the 4th form camp



# Wanganui River claims crazed canoeists

For the last two years a group of accredited sixth formers have joined forces to battle the famous Wanganui River. This historic waterway has many traps for the unwary. For example -

Rapid 189 Ngaporo: "Channel takes a right hand bend against a shingle bank. The canoe is close to the shingle. The current then sets strongly against the cliff right bank, takes a sharp left-hand bend, and passes over a large boulder which causes a powerful pressure wave!"

Result? Glen Bond (7 Lander) kisses the cliff and Mr. Stewart, fearing the sight of foaming white-water, capsizes and paddles underwater in search of the sea-bed geology. Physics teacher of the underworld wins the Geek award.

Camp 3: Perched high over a gorge our intrepid group are reminded of Tamatea, the famous Maori explorer, and his warriors lowering canoes and supplies by supplejack to the water far below. An ideal spot to quietly forget exams or lunchtime clean-up! But what does David Boyes (Ernie) of 7 Sharfe do? Eats a packet of dehydrated potato and then consumes enough fluid to turn the stomach contents into miniature Vesuvius - and disturbs everyone's sleep. Can you equate accrediting with intelligence?

Jock Erceg - honorary ranger at Nukunuku - owns this outback Mobil Garage



Pit stop to visit the famous "Bridge to Nowhere" on the Wanganui River

Serenity, space, sunstroke, homesickness, real sickness, adventure, endurance - the Wanganui has it all. This "Rhine of New Zealand" once attracted tourists from all over the world and even today the magic remains. Early European Settlers struggled to farm the land and were finally driven away by the depression. Our sixth formers were driven away by Mr. C. Hayden in search of more adventure on the Tongariro River. And Mr. D. Hayden? He canoed the Wanganui in 1984 and never washed once! He was last seen looking for a toothbrush near Albany.

117 kms of paddling, drifting, bush and rapids - A beautiful experience



Learning the ropes



# School Band

## repertoire increases

The Band began early this year and by the second week of Term 1 was playing for Junior Assembly by way of an introduction to "in-school" instrument lessons. Its repertoire has increased throughout the year and has included as wide a range of music as possible.

Four performances away from school have been arranged. At the beginning of Term 2 we took part in the Music Festival at Northcote College, while at the end of the term we visited Rutherford High School for their Festival, where our playing received a 'Highly Commended'. Festivals such as these represent a vital part of school music, giving boys (and staff!) a chance to hear what other schools are doing in the musical field, as well as putting music in the social setting where it belongs.

Also in Term 2 we were invited to perform at one of the fortnightly Sunday evening concerts at the Knox Church in Parnell. For this, Westlake provided a full programme: built around the Band, it included piano solos by Simon Knight and Jason Jones, an accordion solo by Anthony Olliff, and items by the Wednesday afternoon jazz group and a Sax quartet.

Finally in October, we were asked to provide a concert at Birkdale

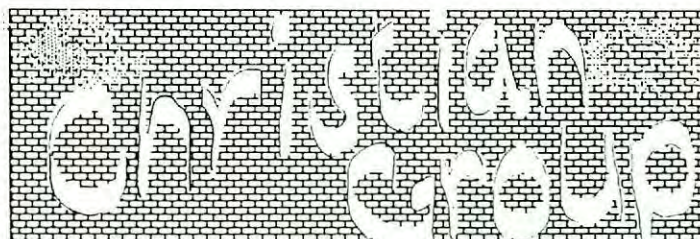
Intermediate School, which was a following boys and girls: popular success.

There are a number of good signs in school music at present. One is the degree of commitment and loyalty throughout the Band. Another is the wealth of musical talent in this year's third form. (If music were run along sporting lines, 3 Hooper could probably take on the rest of the school and give it a reasonable match!)

The Band this year was made up of the

Clarinets - Richard Hancy, Ross Caillau, Reid Quinlan, Sarah Dixon.  
Flutes - Susan Clearwater, Julie Dixon, Karyn Neild.  
Saxes - Lars Woodruffe, James Jaques, Richard Stubbs, David Simpson.

Trumpets - Andrew Taylor, Matthew Watson, Evan Andrews, Peter Johns  
Trombone - Jonathan Sinclair  
Synthesiser - Jason Jones  
Percussion - Adrian Munt  
P.A./Staging - Euan Philpott



This year we have seen much to praise God for in the growth of Christian Fellowship and for his resounding message of Victory in Christ. What a contrast this is to the worldly mess of immorality and hopelessness where God is rejected and man pretends to understand. As the scripture says, "The fool hath said in his heart There is no God...." (Ps.14) and "For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, he taketh the wise in their own craftiness". (1 Cor. 3:19).

We all know there is a God and can thank him for the free gift he has offered to us. "For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Rom.6:23).

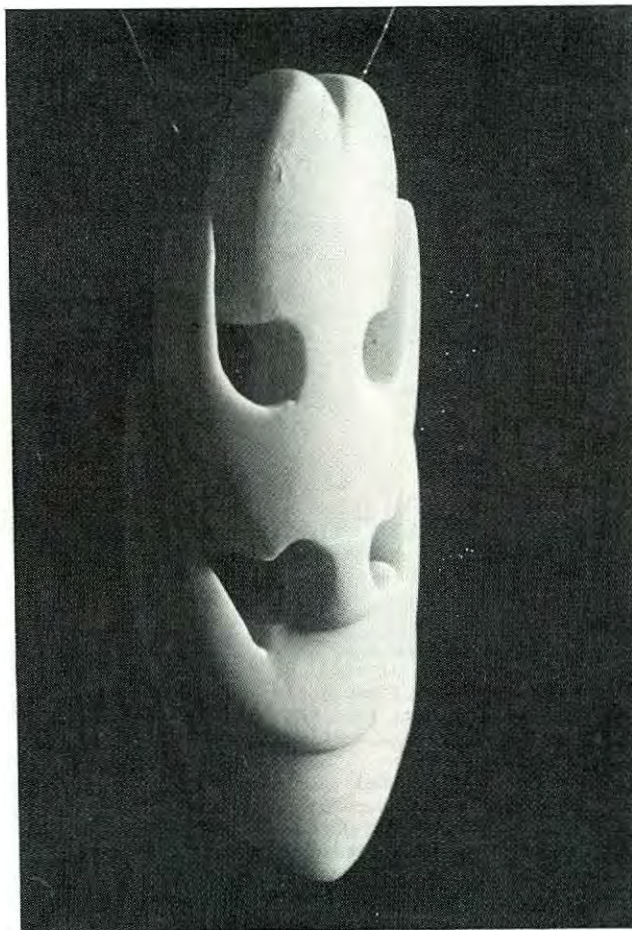
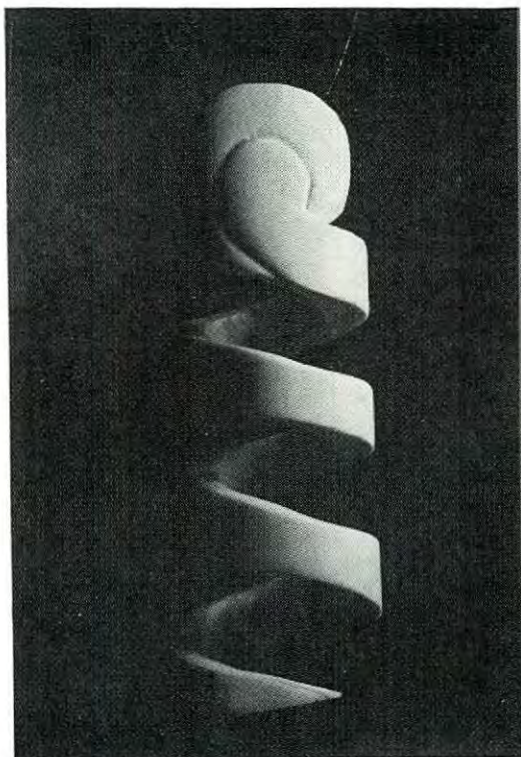
I would like to challenge all Christians at Westlake Boys High School to get involved and stand up for their Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, from this day forward.

In his name  
Mr. W. Stewart

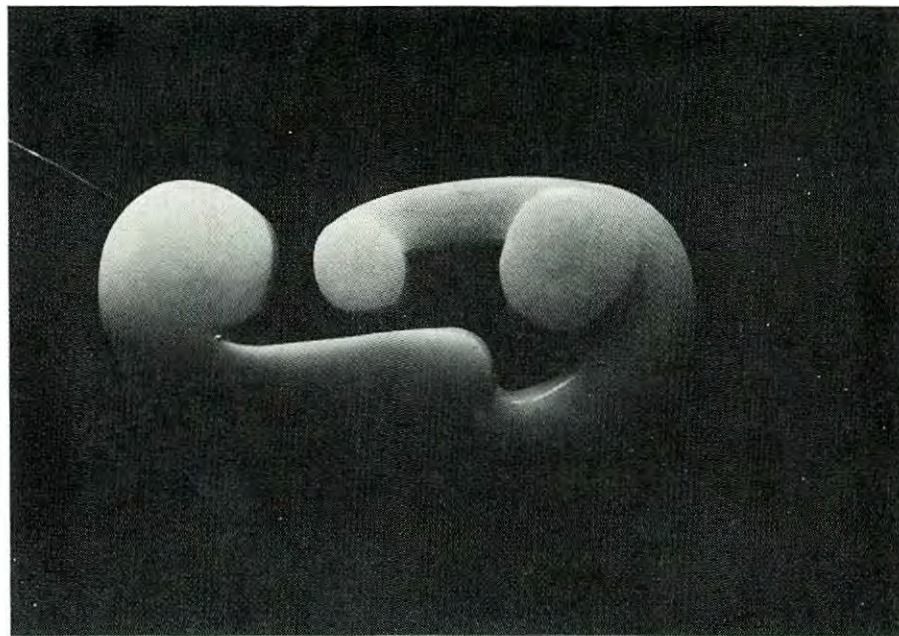


Jason Mowlem (4 Winslade) engrossed in the newspaper when his class was involved in the Auckland Star's newspaper in education programme





## Bones come to life in fifth form art



The bone carvers whose work is represented here are:

Andrew Mills, Paul Quinlan, Anthony Turnbull, Warwick Leslie, Phillip Holah, Gary Cook, Peter McKay, Jeffery Parker, Jason Tomey.

The designs for these sculptures come from a survey of traditional Maori carved and painted forms. From this study each person developed a design suitable for a bone carving.

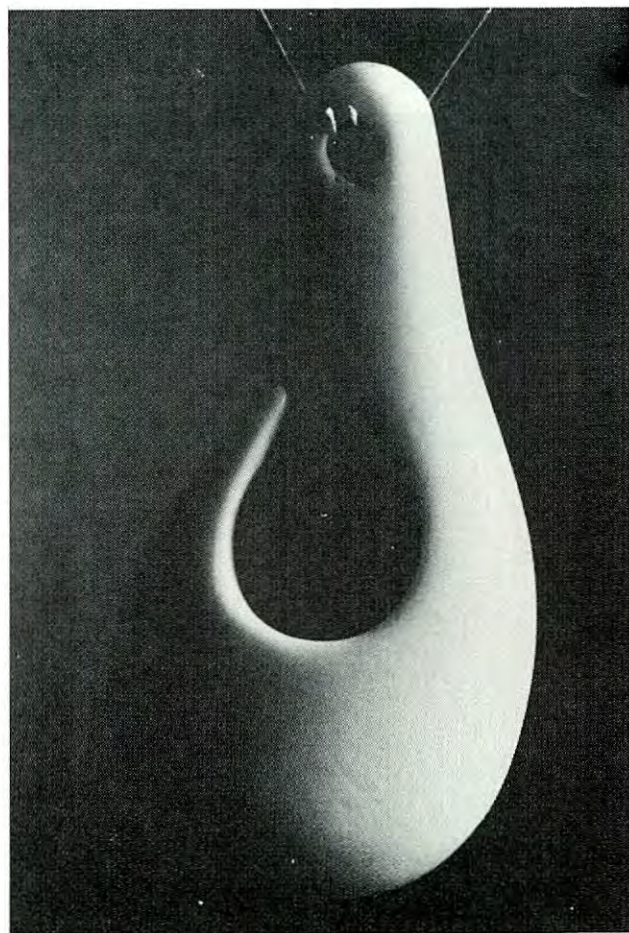
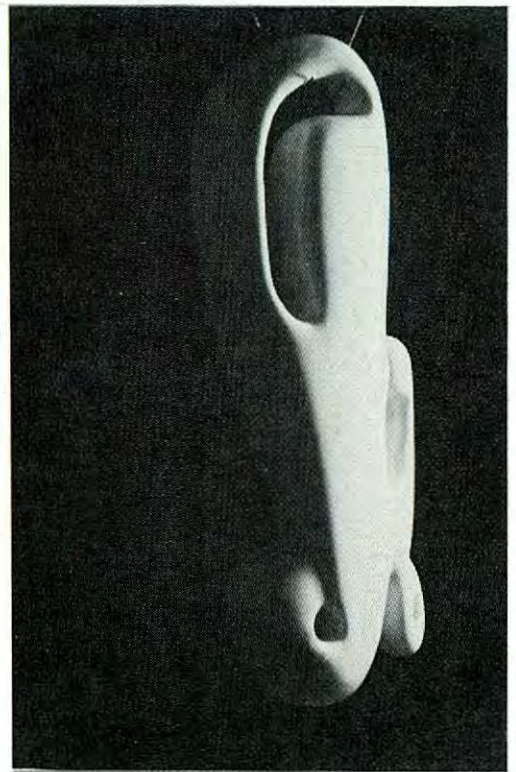
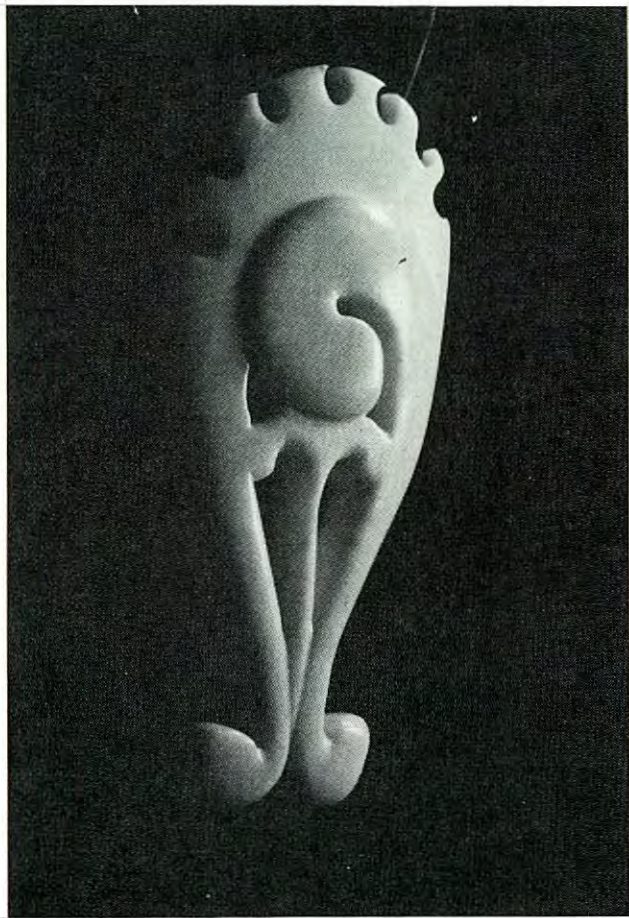
Metal working tools (hacksaws, files, electric drill, needle files and a dentist drill with tungsten carbide bits) were used to shape the bone which is both brittle and hard.

The designs took account of these difficulties, so fine detail, hollow sections and fragile projections were kept to a minimum. The more successful works also took into account the inherent curves in the pieces of beef shin bone and worked with this characteristic of the material rather than against it.

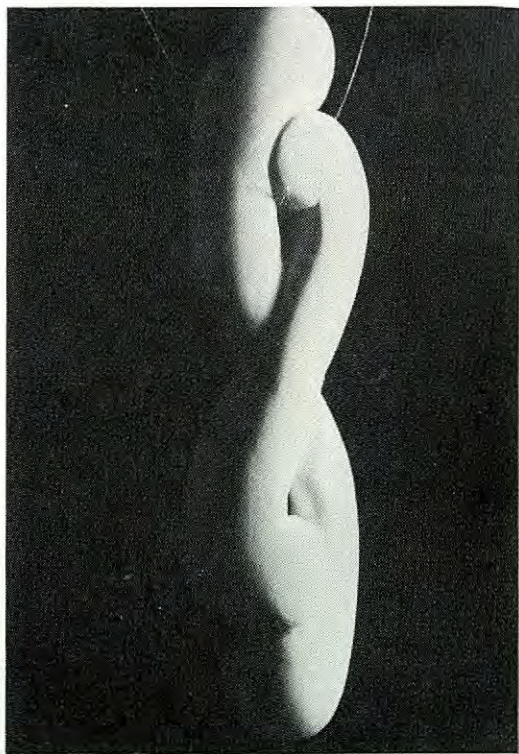
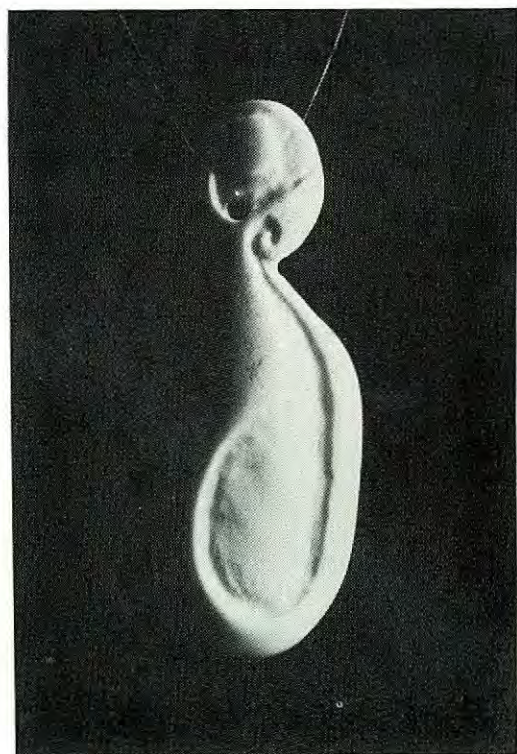
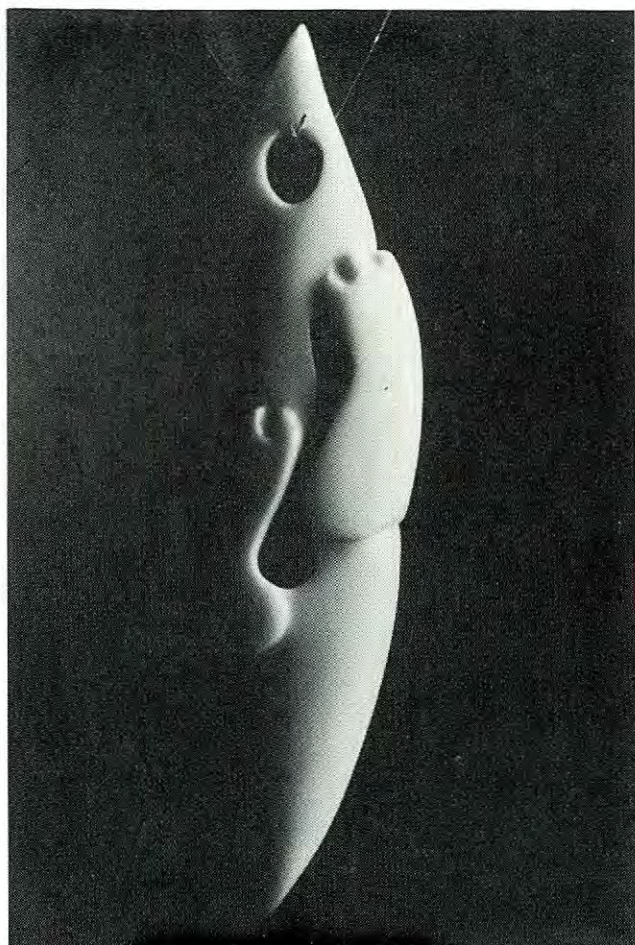
The final finishing, achieved by sanding, buffing and polishing the 40c pieces of bone produced objects which both look and feel like ivory. An appropriate reward for the many hours spent producing these carvings.

J. Lyall











# Journal Writing

## One day at school this year

hard to write

These journals are sometimes very hard to write. It is hard to get started. I think the very first lines or opening sentences are the most important as they get the reader, and also the writer, going and wanting to read or write more. Once you have got the first lines you're away to an excellent start.

It is all right saying the first lines are the most important but getting these lines is another thing. Especially if you have done nothing in that week or weekend to write about and then you start to write rubbish that has no meaning. But really this is when your writing strength shows through.

These journals are sort of a diary which have been censored by yourself. Also in a diary you write less!

Even if you don't write anything in the twenty minutes it gets you thinking for the period but on the other hand if you do, it is good writing practice and develops your writing.

Ian Cooper (5 Shaw)

cheating

I hate people who cheat in tests, especially tests which are important. Last period we had a Biology test. For once I was looking forward to it. The marks from it were going towards our term assessment marks. I had just finished three hours of swotting for this test, last night, and I was well prepared. Some people in my class hadn't even bothered. They were the ones cheating, looking in their books or copying off someone else, which made me really mad. Because they might get a good mark, which they haven't earned, and my mark might not be as good, when I was the one who studied. But in the end they are the ones who suffer and fail School Certificate.

They are just letting themselves down. Some people are too lazy and try to get out of tests. They either come in saying that they feel sick and have to go to the sickbay, or that they didn't know there was a test today.

Also I really hate it when you have just swotted a lot for a test, and the teacher tells you that you're not having it. Most people in the class are pleased but some aren't, not when they think of the time they spent last night, swotting instead of watching their favourite programmes or going out somewhere.

I might forget ....

In just under two hours I will be free of this place, its red painted desks and chalk smeared black-boards. I won't hear Roberts sniff, whine or groan. I won't be here to listen to the whispers of the hardworking pupils. The rhythmic thump of Roberts head on the desk I will have forgotten.

But I won't really be free of this place. It's affected my mind. Its dark grey uniform will be hanging on my floor.

Roberts doesn't know he's making stupid noises, tapping the leg of the desk, while Booth colours his homework notebook. I won't hear Davis muttering, or see Hack's foot on a desk. The only trouble is I will be back tomorrow, but we might all be Nuked by then anyway.

Anon.

cannibals

(on the noise issuing forth from the gym).

I can just picture cannibals inside the gym beating great drums and big pots boiling. The thumps seem to be in some pattern stopping only for somebody to yell something.

R. Moody (5 Shaw)

video game

I must make a video game about this school. A lone pupil must make his way around the school getting away from the cannon of a giant steamroller. Once in, the pupil drives around the school shooting teachers with the cannon and destroying the buildings.

R. Moody (5 Shaw)

stationery money

I hate it when the teacher asks you for your stationery money or school fees, and everyone is watching you, and you say you have not got it yet, or when you have to come up to the front of the room to collect your stationery. I always feel so embarrassed, my face goes red and hot and my eyes water. Everyone watches me as I collect my stationery, a few books and a refill. Later everyone laughs and comments on how little stationery I have and that my parents must be poor or stingy. But in the end I tell them that my parents can't afford it and I walk away feeling embarrassed.

I think this sort of thing happens to a lot of people and it is very unpleasant and embarrassing.

anon. (5th form)



Bowls produced by  
5th form Workshop  
Technology Class



# letters to next year's third form

## big year ahead

## don't get punished

So you have to be careful which teachers you hassle.

Really, Westlake is more sports orientated which is really good if you are into sports but it is also good academically as well. It takes a while to settle down to the six day timetable.

But as long as you keep your wits about you, you'll be alright.

Survivor

## school is fun

After nine months of sheer hell at school, now is the time to look back and breathe a sigh of relief. You get used to this place and its eccentricities and the teachers and their eccentricities. So now you feel a complete member of the Westlake 'team'. After the horror at the start, now it's plain sailing.

You feel satisfied after nine months and are set to welcome the Christmas holidays. However before we can enjoy the fun there is still toil and exams. Teachers are still hard to understand and, to us, have got no better at teaching. If anything school has become fun now so not everything turns out bad. I can only hope the 4th form is as good.

F. Hamilton (3 Borok)

Dear Inmate-to-be,

Dear Up for a Hard Time,

Well, next year's the big year, eh!? Your first step into manhood. Yesterday, nappies and Mummy, tomorrow, uniform and Mum. Well, life's gonna be different from now on. Up to now it's been plain sailing for you I guess. Primary school was a breeze and Intermediate just a joke! You're in for a shock, young man. Life's gonna be an up hill battle from now to the 7th form (if you last that long), but if you play your cards right it'll be O.K. Here's a few tips to get you out of neutral and into first gear.

Firstly get familiar with the surroundings when you first arrive. It's not very good wandering around for half an hour, dazed, and when you finally get there the teacher will never accept an excuse like "I got lost". The teachers are generally good-natured, but if you get off on the wrong foot, watchout! The third and final tip is work well all year round with the thought always in the back of your mind that the Christmas holidays are fast approaching.

Hayden Reid (3 Borok)

Next year you will be joining a big crowd of young adults. Some act like it, others don't. When you first arrive you find your old friends and have a good yarn over the holidays and have a good laugh over everyone's uniforms and sandals. You then get led up to where you will be introduced to the school and be put into class with students of around the same ability as you. These classes will be used for your introduction tests.

When you have been here for about a year, you start to know how the school runs and which is when people try to buck the system and that is when punishments take place. Some teachers like making you into writing parrots and make you write out lines. Other teachers give you essays to write. Most teachers make you come back in your own time which is known as detention. Scab duty is another punishment which means picking up rubbish around the school. Caning is another form of punishment which is widely used. It really depends on what teachers you have and what you have done.

# Things that happen to you

## owl

## slime

## first ball

I have done nothing worth writing about except seeing an owl in the golf course bush on Sunday. I crept up within about six feet of it and we stared at each other for a while before I moved on. There were about ten fantails chirping around it and the owl looked as if it was listening to them.

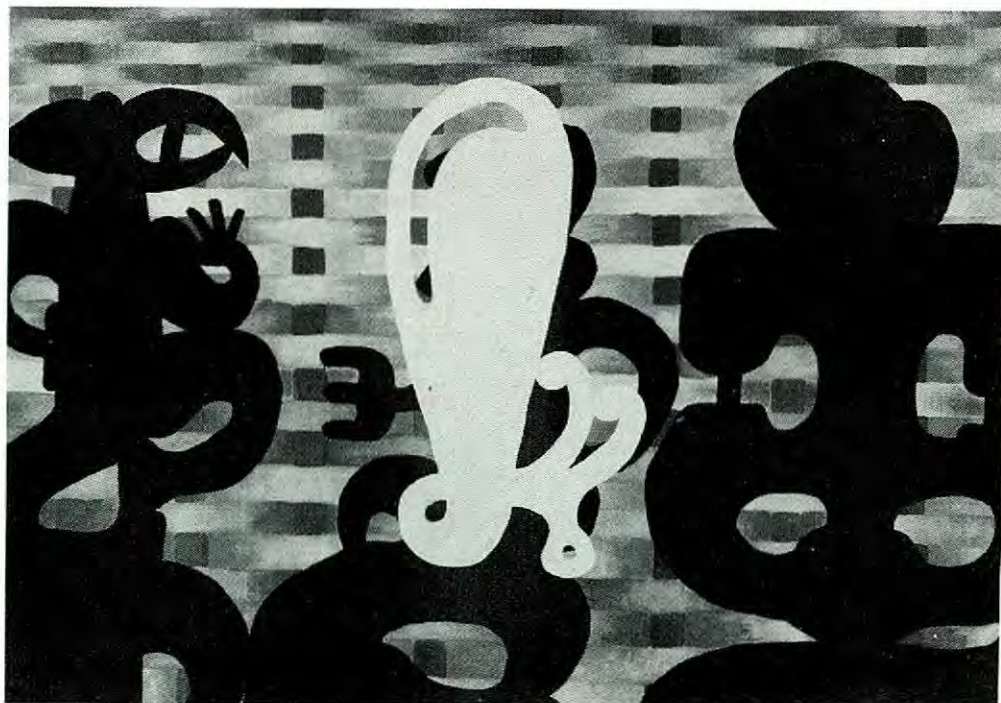
ANON (5 Lamdin)

Icy, oozy, sticky, poozy. Slippery slime. Mush it with your hands and it will ooze through your fingers. We were biffing it at each other. When it hit one of us, there was a "splat", and then it would slowly move down leaving its everlasting slime trail.

ANON (3 Simpson)

What did I do in the weekend?

On Saturday morning I played cricket. The coach was late and he had the batting order, so we didn't know who to put in first, so I told the others who should bat first. They totally disagreed and I was outnumbered, so I had to go in first. Pads on! Gloves on! Bat in hand and away I went, out



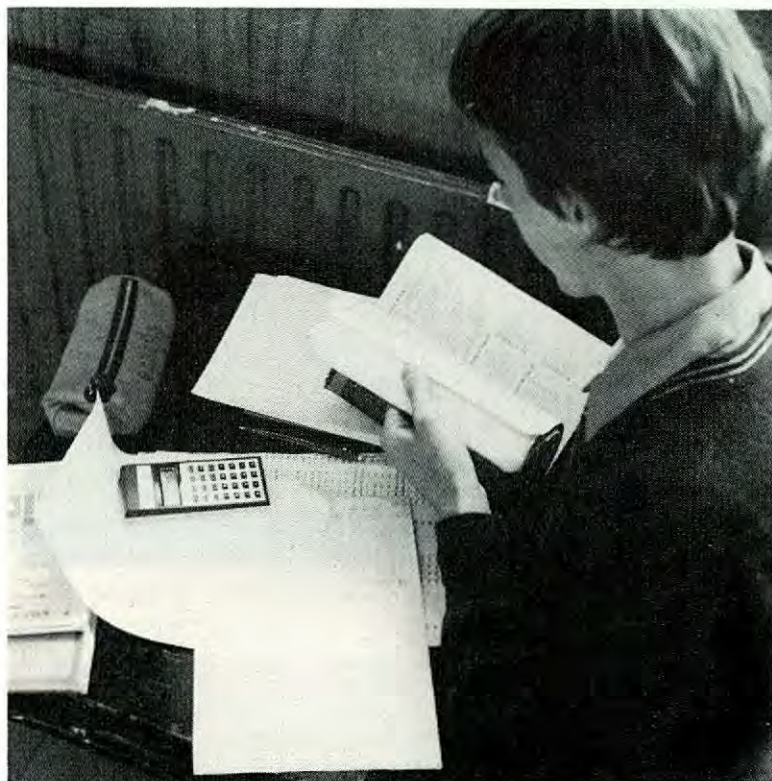


to the crease to face the first ball of the day. In comes the bowler. He doesn't look super fast so I'll just hit it away for six hopefully. Down it comes, slow as can be, and then comes

the bounce, up to my shoulder which was totally unexpected. I hit the ball with the top of the bat. Up it goes; down it comes. Straight to the bowler. I am caught and bowled on the first

ball of the day. The bowler screams, the fielders scream, I scream and that was that. In my mind the scorecard read:  
C. Kingsnorth : C & B (swine) 0

## That's how it strikes you



### Energy Crisis

Little Miss Muffet  
Turns blue on her tuffet  
Because it has dropped below freezing:  
Little Jack Horner  
Curls up in his corner  
For weeks he's been coughing and  
sneezing:  
Old Mother Hubbard  
Has ripped up her cupboard  
And burnt it, which isn't suprising:  
There's simply no way  
That these poor folks can pay  
As their fuel costs are steadily  
rising.

Nick Read (4 Perkinson)

### a room

long, deep and unexplored  
an imitation new  
the hanging lights  
don't hide deficiency of colour  
antique oddments of ancient furniture  
tidy but out of place  
dim.

Glen Burson (3 Simpson)

### the shabby pose

I hate what or even the way that some people wear their clothes. You see boys at school, in the 6th form, who think that they look so cool with skin tight black trousers and big army boots on, with ear rings in their ears. They make me sick, especially the ones who walk around school in their tatty uniform. They wear their jerseys with the sleeves cut off, like a sleeveless jacket, with their new coloured pink hair styles and matching ear rings and sneakers. They make the school look shabby and give it a bad name. They act as though they are gods and high and mighty and think and act in front of their friends that they are not scared of any teachers. On mufti day there is always a few who come to school in faded jeans, with holes in the knees covered in greese and oil, with their shirts hanging out and scruffy hair.

You even see people walking though Takapuna wearing old clothes that look as though they have been wearing them for weeks. Some people just don't care how they look in public, everybody stares at them and comments on how they look a right mess. They must feel embarrassed, but I think that a lot of them have no pride, they just couldn't care less.

My clothes may not be the latest fashion out, but at least they are clean and tidy and are worn properly.

Anon. (5th form)

### Waitangi Day

(After Waitangi Day) This Maori Land Rights thing will become like 'the Troubles' in Northern Ireland if we're not careful, with everybody fighting and nobody knowing why.

R. Moody (5 Shaw)

### footy practice

Me is the toughest guy on the team. Ya see, since I got the rugby ball everyone is after me, but, before they can catch me I'm gonna try a score. No thats not right, I'm gonna score a try. Na not really coming onto the field ta practise footy. No that's not exciting enough ... I know, we're peoples in the army an I got a big han' grenade thingy. Bang, bang Rat-a-tat-a-tat. Oops they got a machine gun, bye-bye han' thingy bye-bye baddies.

Now we're jogging on the spot, this is ta help warm up. Na I'm Tarzan or even the Phantom (Phantom) being chased by to tigers through the jungle, but wait, good, there's the river, I can escape: Pheww, am I tired, I think I'll go and have anice rest and a sit down.

ANON (3 Simpson)

### Robin Hood

#### never had to worry

Every Wednesday morning I always feel embarrassed while walking to school. Because Wednesday is the day when we have sport and I do Archery. I have to take my Archery bow with me to school, and it is wrapped up in a big long, multi-coloured towel to protect it. The towel stands out so much and it looks funny. People always ask me what's in the towel and I always tell them. But a lot of people just laugh and make rude comments. It's not too bad carrying it to school but when I walk into the school gates with it I can tell that everyone is staring at me or shouting out things like, "Please don't shoot me", or "Here comes Robin Hood". It's even worse having to carry it around with me to all my classes. People in the class play around with it, or ask me to fire an arrow into the blackboard or to just even get it out so that they can have a look at it. I always tell them to go away.

But now I don't have that problem because when I arrive at school I just put my bow in Mr. Ready's office, which makes it a lot easier. But there is still a problem because other people leave their gear in there too, and most of it is dumped on top of my bow.

Colin Ellis (5 Shaw)

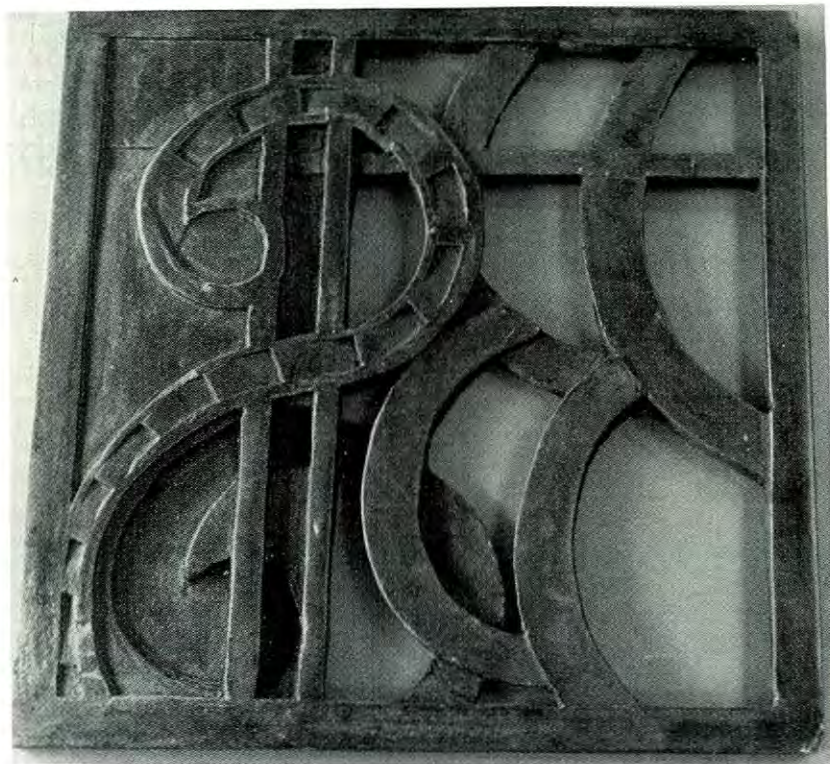


Jogging  
 beating heart  
 legs moving fast  
 arms powering through air  
 body drifts in co-ordinated action  
 strained muscles say stop  
 breathing speed slows  
 pounding legs  
 relax!

Kurt Shanks (3 Simpson)

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Julian Calvert (3 Simpson)



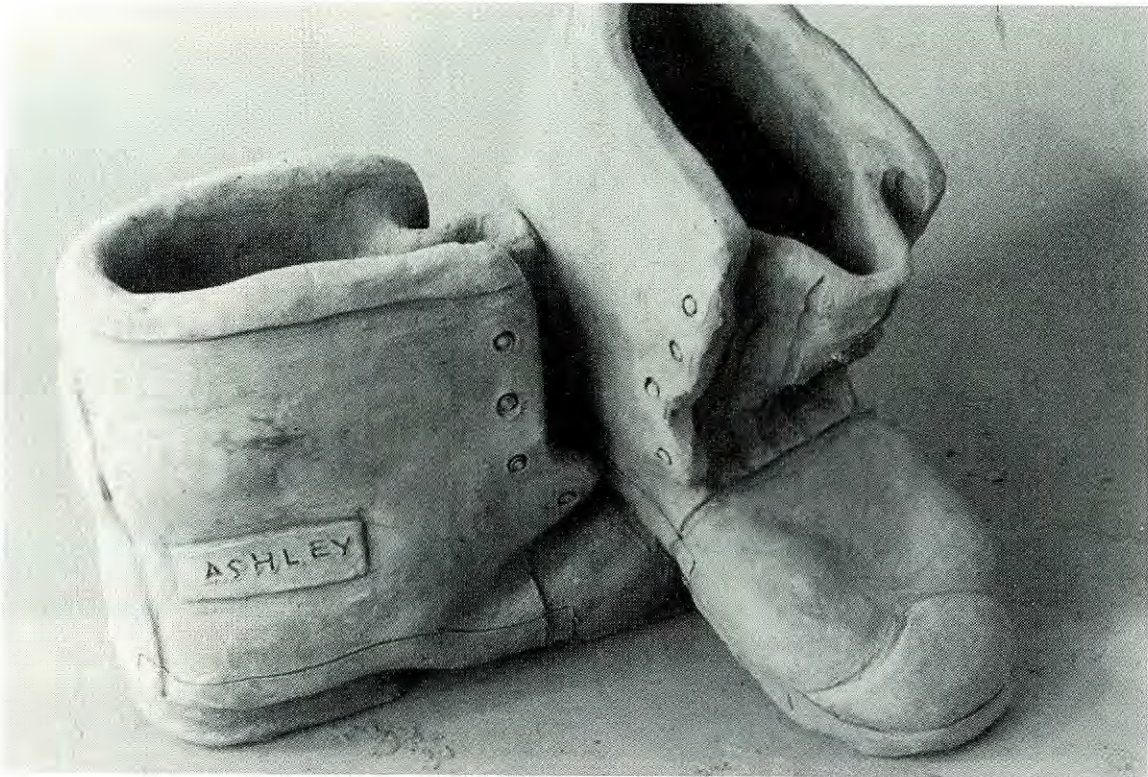
Pencil case art



*Putting the boot into 4th form art*







## **Short Stories**

### The Shearers

Once upon a time, in Mangaweka, a bloke called Henry Nahoi signed up with a shearing gang and they all hopped in the Humber and shot up to Taihape. They planted the boot hooting along the Gentle Annie, a hundred miles of metal road, to Ngamatea Station. This was where they were to start a long hard summer of shearing. Henry was a hard working bloke, and had been shearing since he was fifteen when his grandfather "Turi" taught him with a pair of hand shears. Turi was named after the great commander of the canoe "Te Arawa" on which his ancestors had travelled to New Zealand. When they arrived at the station a farmhand named "Ken" took them and showed them to their quarters. The shearers picked out their possies for their stay while Bill, Henry's mate, went and put the billy on.

Henry went into the kitchen to have a gander at the cupboards. There was plenty of tucker in the cupboards which made Henry happy. He could think of

nothing worse than a tightass cocky starving them till they looked like working dogs.

Mike walked into the kitchen to spot what was the problem with the blokes knocking up the cuppa and the crackers. Mike, whose nick-name was Bushhog was about six foot nine, with shoulders like a Russian female shotputter, beer pot, moustache, thinning out on top, red hair on his back and backs of his arms and legs like Colin Meads. He was a good bloke and was better at matches in Taupo than any other fit looking rooster for miles. He'd be raking in the money while every other game bloke is outside rolling round on the grass as crook as a dog.

After dinner-time the eighteen-man gang hit the deck pretty early as they all knew the next day was going to be hard yacka.

Mark Blanchfield (5 Shaw)



## Why?

### CINQUAIN

Dog  
gnawing bones  
stirring up trouble  
scared off meter man  
but brought Dad his gumboots.

Evan Andrews (3 Simpson)

She was a pretty girl with blue eyes but her head wasn't screwed on properly. Personally I didn't like her. That worried me. She didn't look strange - She wasn't careless or forgetful. What put me off was her attitude. She had an inferiority complex. Whenever you complimented her, she disagreed, even if you were actually right.

Trying to lead her into conversation was nearly impossible. She was married, 23 and utterly boring. I was confused, why such a pretty exterior and such an ugly interior? It was like trying to break into a safe.

As far as she was concerned she was in jail and her cell key had been thrown away. Her complex really got under my skin. I could scream when I saw her. She had so much going for her but she simply chose to waste her life. Practically no one liked her. Her mum and dad lived next door to me. They often cried, probably over their daughter. She was their only child. I heard her named being said during arguments, between crying. I was considering moving when it was really chronic last year. It isn't as bad now, thank goodness. They used to keep me awake at night. If there was any feminine personality in her when she was born it had deserted her long ago.

I felt pity for her. She was a social outcast. Why did I even think about her? She is so boring. It's a pity. She's my wife.

Toby George (4 Perkinson)

## I don't care if he is the mayor

Everyone in my street is made except for me. You may ask why. Well it all started a couple of weeks ago, when the mayor came to visit our street. That's the mayor's excuse to go and see Miss Spencer, a sexy little number who moved in up the road about two weeks ago.

I was out playing on the street that day, when, blow me down, a bright blue limousine pulled up beside me, a guy stuck his head out at me, and very rudely asked, "What number's Miss Spencer live at?" I was not very impressed with this man's manner. You know, I didn't want anyone like him taking up residence in my street. So I said, "Dunno", in the rudest possible way I could.

He was very taken aback with my manner and replied, "You rude little sod! Where's your mother? I'm going to tell your mother about this!" he paused, looking around, presumably for Mum, "Go and get your mother!"

Mum must've heard the commotion on the "Good afternoon, are you 'is mother?" "Yes." "Well keep the cheeky little sod locked up. He's the rudest kid I've every met!" "Go to your bedroom, Robert!" "But Mum -" " - Go!!"

So I was sent to my bedroom, the Mayor was sent to Miss Spencer and Mum kept saying what a naughty boy I was. But it wasn't my fault, was it?

Robert Buckman (4 Perkinson)





## Political Boxing Match

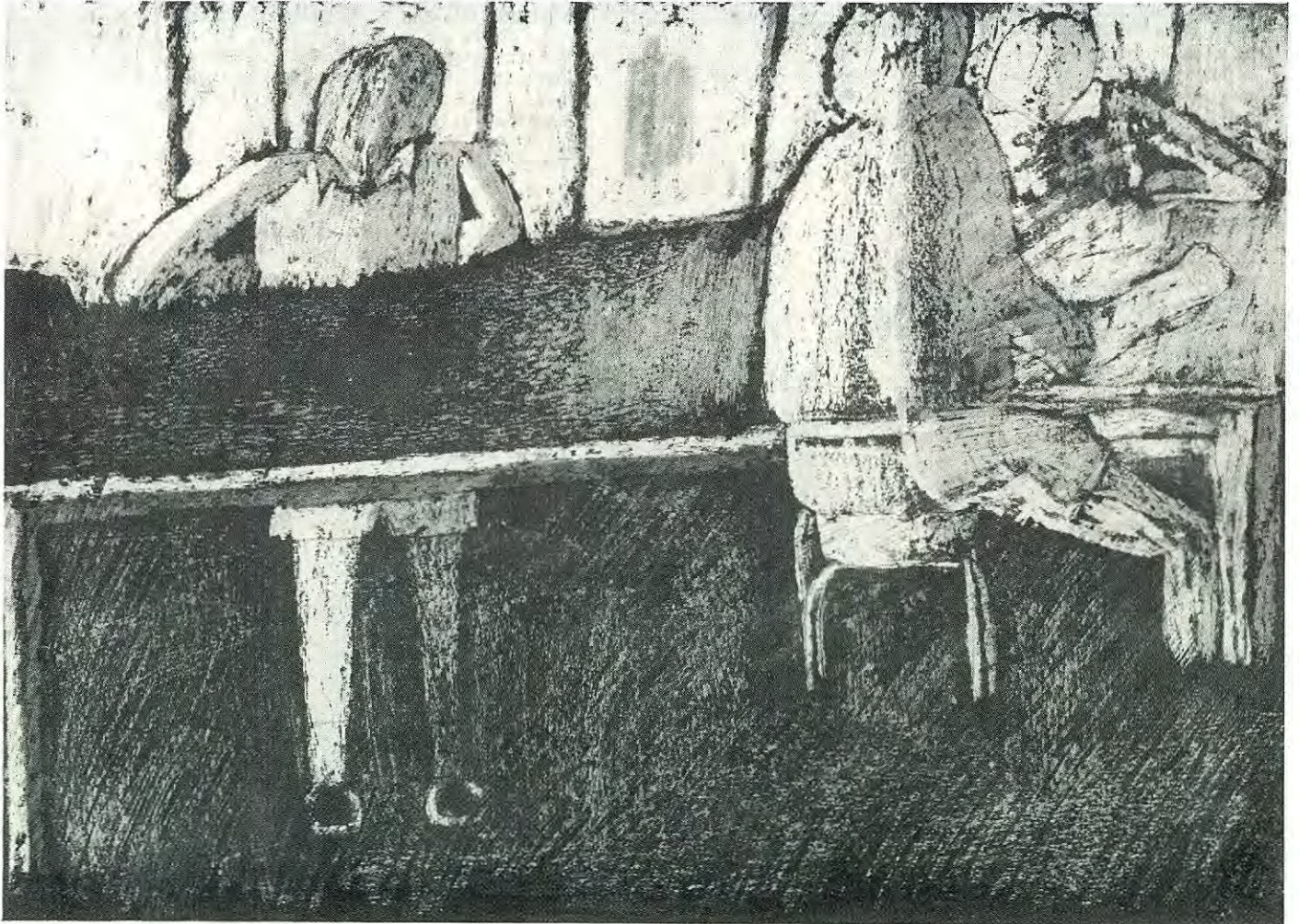
The sleek Cadillac pulled up slowly, scraping against the kerb, as it came to a grinding halt. The chauffeur hastened out of the driver's seat and opened the door for the passenger. The tall and well-built figure of Bob Jones slowly stepped out of the car, in the way that only a well-trying politician looking for a reporter to thump could. Wearing a big leather coat with the collar turned up and a pair of dark sunglasses he walked towards a secluded spot in K-Road, in the characteristic walk of Sylvester Stallone. When he had reached the end of the alley, which had branched off from the main road, he casually opened a door on the left-hand side.

The heavy door slowly opened and revealed the sight of an old boxing arena. As he entered the arena he caught sight of his rivals, Sir Robert Muldoon and Jim McLay, limbering up for the grand confrontation. To his dismay he saw his partner, David Lange, sitting down looking as athletic as ever, enthusiastically devouring his succulent boiled egg. He was slouching on the chair he was sitting on as he

had found it uncomfortable for his backside when he sat upright in the rather "narrow" chair. He was wearing his most precious garment, his Taulongan lava-lava, which was rather baggy on him, but which made him look, in his own way, more "sophisticated" in the movement for peace throughout the world.

Bob Jones walked towards his partner, and when he arrived at his side, he took off his coat, revealing his denim jeans and casual black leather jacket which had unsuccessfully covered his Micke Mouse T-shirt. He now began to sarcastically abuse David Lange, when he snidely remarked, "It's nice to see you in our humble country for a change."

David Lange was quite perturbed by this unfactual remark, as he knew that as our faithful leader he must represent our country, and for this reason he must travel around and break as many alliances as he could. So our faithful leader replied, "You obviously do not understand the basic fundamental constitution behind this rigorous travelling policy."



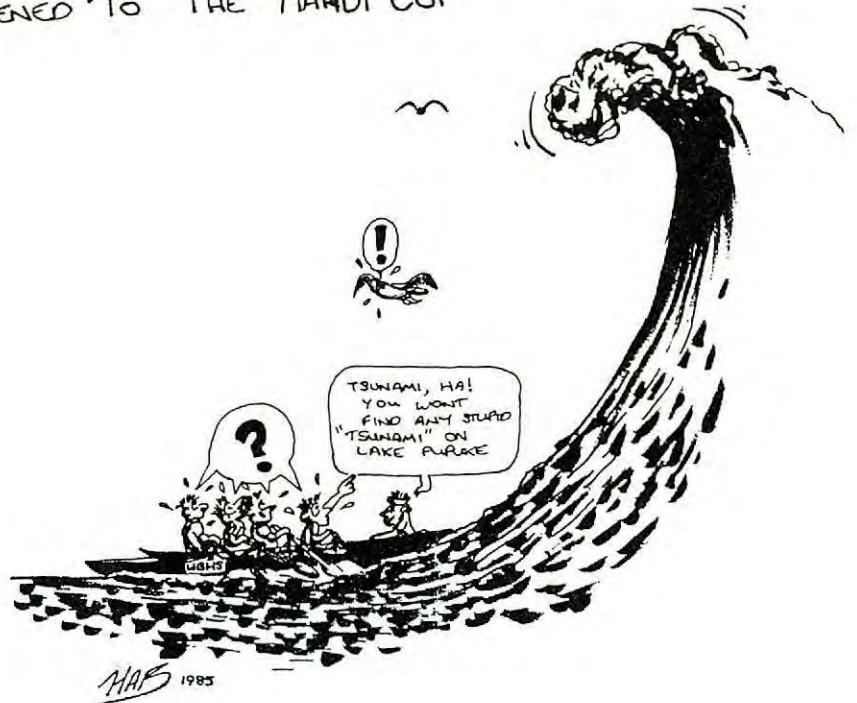




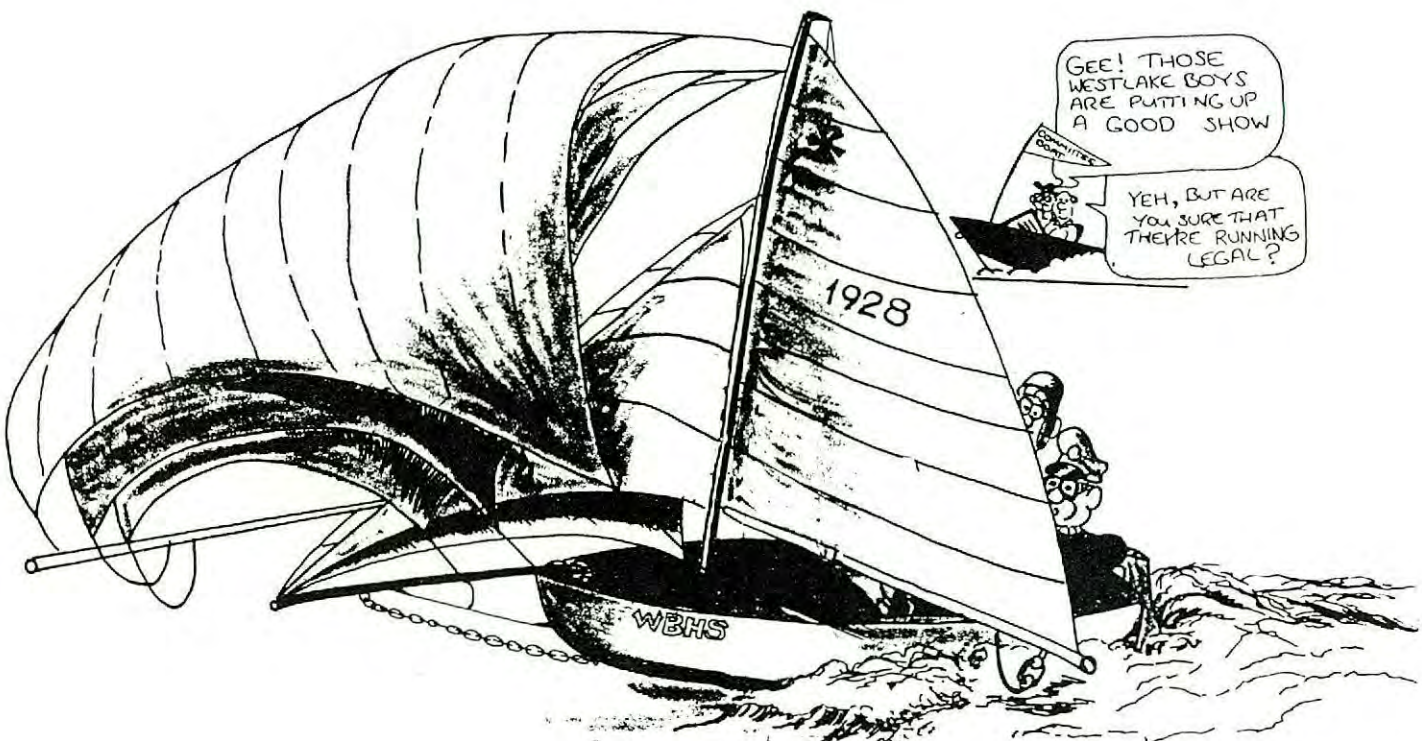
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# WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MARDI CUP

Cartoons by Harry Follas



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Bob Jones was now totally bewildered with what had been said, and was totally baffled, also, in trying to find an answer to a question he didn't understand, but like all politicians he managed to find an irrelevant answer.

The battle of wits continued between the two team mates, in the middle-weight and over-weight divisions. However the well brushed, yet controversial second team were concentrating on offensive and defensive strategy and tactics. But the pacific atmosphere did not last long, for, when in the process of limbering up, Robert Muldoon struck a tender note, when he said, "How's your big 'gum chewing' American wife?"

This had caught Jim off guard, so he quickly went on the offensive, when he replied childishly, "We all know who the leader of the National Party is."

The scene was horrendous, the tussles were fearsome but then at last the referee appeared. He sternly shouted out, "Enough! Enough! Behave yourselves!" The men's attention had been grabbed, and they refrained from their childish antics. For they knew the power this man bestowed.

They all stared at this man, and then asked him, forgetting the circumstances, to stand. He replied, "I am .. I'm Roy Hall."

The politicians had now realised their mistake, of thinking Roy was his

younger brother, who was consequently two feet taller than Roy.

Roy led them into the ring, and introduced them in the following manner:

"In the red corner weighing in at 200 kilograms we have the defending champion David Lange, with his partner Bob Jones, weighing in at 90 kilograms."

"In the blue corner weighing in at 95 kilograms we have Sir Robert Muldoon, with his partner Jim McLay, who has weighed in at 90 kilograms".

"Right men, I want a good clean fight, shake each other's hands and just be careful out there."

The bell sounded and the fight began, at first the Reds were leading, but Sir Robert abused them to a position of near recession. Then they began to fight back. For twelve whole hours the campaign continued on that chilly 14th of July day. The final bell had rung, and both sides were optimistic. Young Roy could not reach a fair decision because of the closeness of the 95 round bout, so in order to reach consensus he let the three million brain-washed judges decide who had won each bout.

The winner was announced, but it was a mere technicality as the fight still continues.

Paul Stubbs (4 Perkinson)







## The Test

Nothing moved and yet the darkness was seemingly alive with noise; horrifying screams of pain, laughter and sorrow ripped through the pitch blackness and echoed down lifeless halls. But in reality nothing sounded and the screams were but the woes of souls tortured and trapped for all eternity in the sewage works of heaven.

A young man stepped forward timidly from where he had just awoken, although the back of his head was a red jam of bone, blood and brain. He was only a shaky little fellow of about age 18 and the spirits laughed aloud. The boy jumped back and shivered uncontrollably, terrified, but even so continued to walk against his will. When he rounded a corner he saw a patch of light which shone upon a big, middle-aged man slouching on a chair with his feet on a desk. He looked greatly bored with his lot and read a Penthouse magazine. Without looking up he asked, "Well, what do you want?"

The boy was taken aback by this question as his brain was still grappling with innumerable questions. The man finally looked up and said nonchalantly, "Oh, you've just kicked the bucket eh? O.K. what's your name, worm?"

"Richard Patterson" the boy piped.

The man pulled out a sparkling white book and looked up Patterson. "No, I can't find you. Wait a minute." A slow grin spread across his face as he pulled out an ugly black box. "Apparently you just killed your former English teacher," he remarked with an

air of casual indifference.

"He -- he ruined my life" the boy stuttered.

"Yeah, well that may be so, but you're also scrawny and a dumb twit. God won't need you in any of his nuclear bomb building plants. And Brutus hasn't had a feed for a while." A large dog growled from some dark corner. "And the spirits will have another friend." The walls twittered and laughed. Suddenly the man was up from his seat and waving his arms trying to scare the spirits away. His voice lost its confidence and he started to rave deliriously, cursing everything he knew. He continued in this mad manner for a while head-butting walls and swearing oaths, but then, assuddenly as he had begun he flopped back into his chair, his eyes and mouth still twitching uncontrollably. The boy listened stunned to this unexpected barrage of mindless abuse, although he understood nothing. He tried to sort out what was happening. He couldn't.

For a moment there was a deathly silence. Even the spirits were hushed. At last the man in his chair sighed and said in his usual tone, as if nothing had happened before.

"Anyway, you still have a chance, if you pass a test. Go down this corridor and take the first right. Press the button in that room."

The boy didn't move.

"Go on, damn you!" the man growled and the spirits laughed aloud.

Some budding young poets I know  
Their poems come on very slow  
It's all in the head  
They write with a dread  
Their words they must rhyme  
Or its out of time  
With no meaning.  
They don't even care.

Kaitoa Tapuke (3 Simpson)

The boy rushed off and was the man enveloped in darkness again. He continued to run for some time, his footsteps thudding against the damp concrete and resounding through the corridor. The spirits were still around him, chattering. Finally he came to a room which had a light in it. From the room led another passageway. His test was about to begin.

He pushed the button slowly and hesitantly. Immediately the sweet voice of a young dumb girl intoned, "Hi there." It was a voice so sweet and sounded so false and stupid that it was hard to listen to and comprehend. The voice came from a speaker beside the button. "The first part of your test is to go down the corridor in front of you. Don't look into their eyes." The voice stopped dead and left the boy with many more questions. What were the eyes? He started down the soundless corridor without any hope for his future.

At once a sixth sense told him he was being watched by something, silently and patiently. He flicked up his head and saw many eyes peering at him from the darkness. They blinked and darted as if watching his every move and sent forth rays which attracted his eyes to them.

He quickly remembered and switched his head back to the ground just in time and continued to stumble along the pathway, while the indescribable eyes watched him. Slowly the will of the eyes rose. He felt their insistent will pushing into his brain and weaving and tangling into his scattered thoughts, working tenaciously toward the moment when human eyes met their own gaze. He felt a growing urge to gaze freely on the wondrous eyes staring at him, but the warning also continued to beat in his head. The strange battle carried on without respite, as the boy, sweating and breathing harshly, groped through. Then after seemingly an eternity the presence of the eyes began to subside and release their victim, knowing they were unable to crack him.

Finally the boy raised his eyes from the ground. It had been a very near thing and he was still a long way from the end of his test. "Ohhh, well done," the sweet voice of the girl told him from the walls and for a moment the boy relaxed and let his troubles flow away. But only for a moment .....

Marc Crow (4 Perkinson)



# Greenpeace

We live under the shadow  
of the flash from mushroom  
cloud coming up above.  
We drift along the waves,  
A warrior of good, and stand  
beside our mammal  
friend the whale.

Now the Warrior's been sunk  
She's gone below the waves.  
The fight seems lost  
A fallen dove  
in search of peace and love.

Kaitoa Tapuke (3 Simpson)



## twinkle twinkle little jet

## I must have worked hard

Dear fellow diary,

I'm sorry I haven't entered much in the past month or so, so here goes. What times I've had this year! Some good, some terrible. I've enjoyed my Archery, Drum lessons and most teachers.

Things which really worried me were the exams and I'm convinced I've worked hard because I've used seven refill pads, two maths books and one science book. Well done!!!

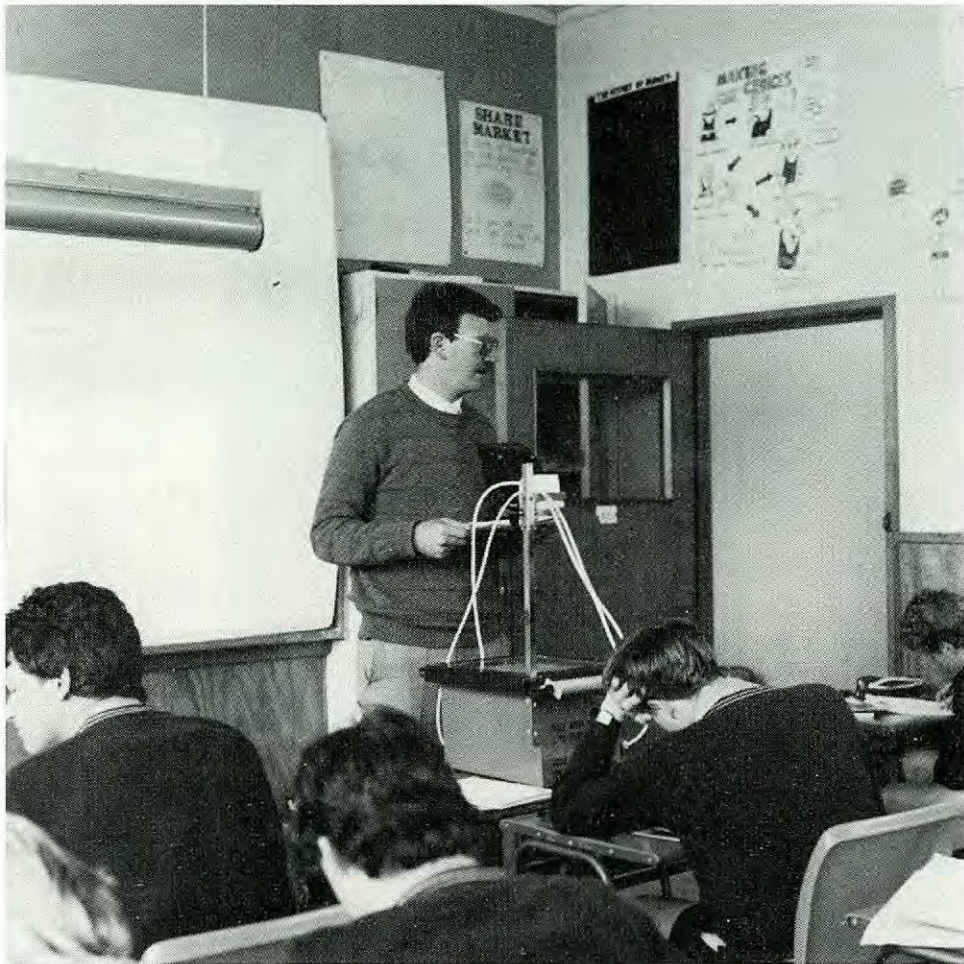
Maybe I would enjoy it more if I had friends from my last school here (I'm out of zone) and if it was co-ed. I've just realised how hard it's been (how easy it was last year).

I truly think the school should up-date all desks and furniture. That's it for now, see you next month maybe.

Last night, I was standing outside at about 9.30 p.m. walking the dog. There was a light chill in the air and the air felt fresh. The grass was cold and crispy with dew. It was cold to walk on and made your toes go numb. I suddenly, for no apparent reason, gazed up into the sky. A jet passenger-liner was flying overhead. I felt cold all over and tingly inside. It was incredible to think, as I gazed at the jet, with its bright twinkling lights, that there were people up there. It made me wonder where they were going and what they were doing right now. They could be flying to America, Japan, England or even France. The stars looked beautiful in the background. I began to think about how the passengers feel, and what they see from up there, looking down on Auckland. It must all look beautiful from up there, twinkling lights from houses and street lamps, adding a space-age effect. I began to wonder whether they could see me, or even knew I existed, and whether they were looking down on Auckland, thinking about the same thought as me.







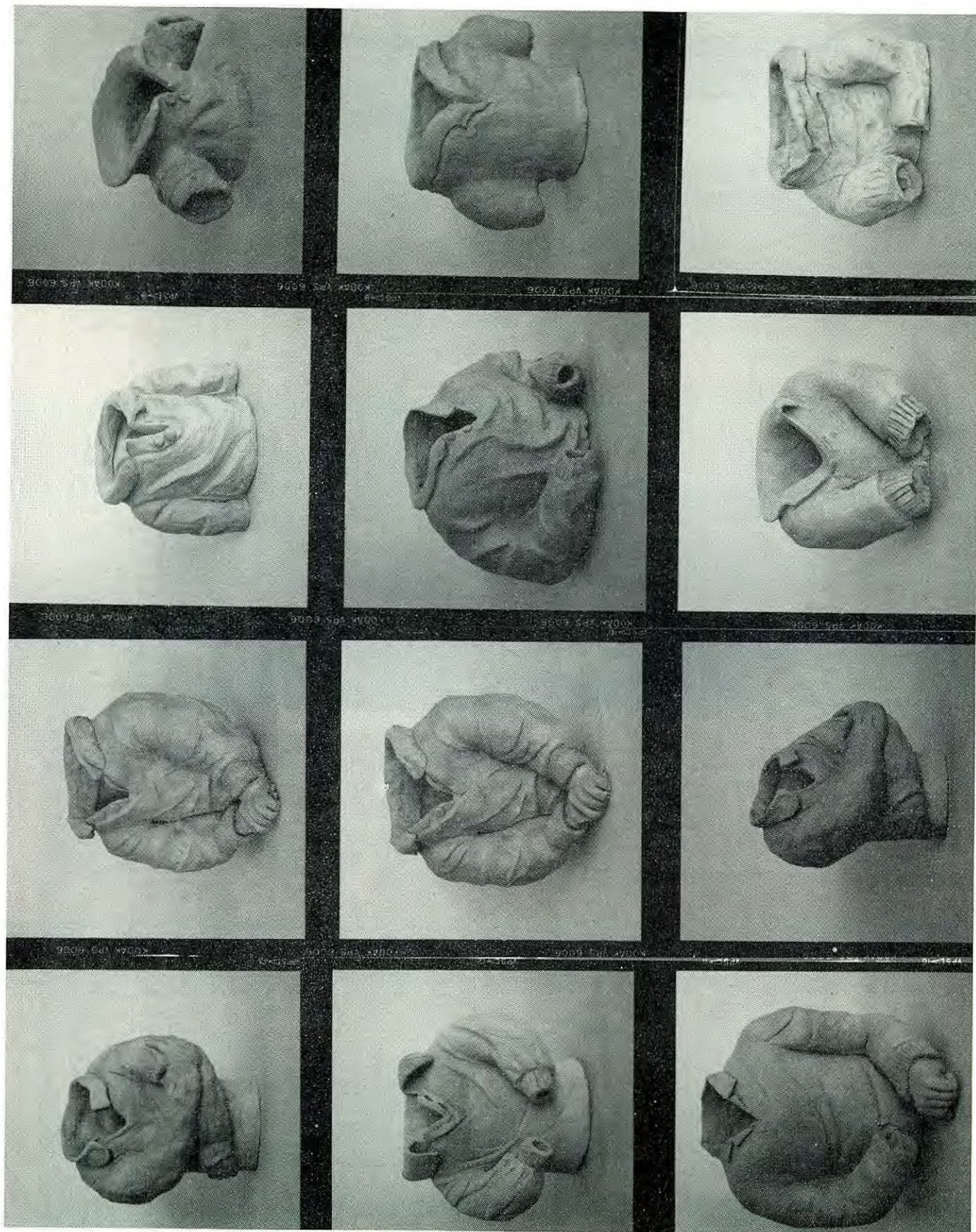
## recess

Some months have now gone past  
 the time has told  
                   the work is hard.  
 People stand while others talk.  
 Lots of chatter -  
                   not much thought.  
 I meet this momentary break in pace  
 A jeer, a cry, a morbid joke  
 We laugh  
                   then return to the death of silence.

Kaitoa Tapuke (3 Simpson)







#### 4TH FORM OPTION ART

Clay Torsos photographed before they were bisque fired in the kiln.

The works were based on studies of anatomy and proportion and detailed drawings of the folds in a rugby jersey.



## Soviet Takeover

It was nine a.m. on the morning of the 4th of November, 1985. Everyone in the town of Borton heard them, saw them, but didn't do anything to stop them.

Colonel Karpov came in low and fast with his assault chopper. He raked the ground with his machine guns and fired his rockets at the larger targets. After a few passes at the town he ordered the troop carriers to move in.

Five East German made troop carrier helicopters, flew over the hill, landed and out ran eight hundred fully armed Cubans. Following the soldiers came the troop carriers and jeeps.

Using Soviet AK47's, sub-machine guns, rocket launchers and a great many other weapons, the Cubans had control of the town, with a population of 7,500 people, in under thirty minutes. Many citizens were killed in the onslaught but only a few of the Cuban soldiers were wounded.

At 9.23 a.m. six F14's took off from the Lincoln Air Base to intercept the attackers. Two minutes later a tank column left the army base at Grover, thirty miles from Borton, carrying well over three hundred infantrymen.

The F14's flew over the Grover Army Base ten minutes after their departure from the Air Base. Thirteen seconds later they were in visual contact with the tanks who were only seconds away from their target. Flying into the town at only seven hundred feet above the ground, the F14's scanned the streets with their infra-red systems. With all their attention focused on the scanner, therefore the pilots did not notice the approaching shadows above them.

Coming out of the sun were four MIG 25's which completely out classed the American F14's. Commanding the four Soviet aircraft was Colonel Karpov, who earlier in the invasion was flying a

Chincat assault chopper.

Lieutenant Shutz who was bringing up the rear for the American planes, noticed a glint of metal in the sunlight, but it was too late. The MIG 25's were already upon them.

Five minutes later it was all over. The six American jets were now only pieces of scrap metal, while the Soviet MIG 25's suffered minor damage.

Major Wiston was standing in the turret of his tank half a mile from the outskirts of Borton when he saw the destruction of the F14's. Amazed by the appearance of the Soviet planes, he advised caution to the other tank commanders before moving on. After they restarted their motors, the four planes had vanished from the sky.

With only three hundred metres to go, the leading tank in the force was blown to pieces, by a Czech anti-tank gun. Soon the entire field was ablaze with burning wrecks and dead men. The attack by the Americans had failed!

By now, four Danak transporters had arrived and were unloading its cargo of soldiers, tanks and supplies for the invading army.

Colonel Karpov was the commanding officer for the south-western sector and with his newly acquired army of four thousand men and T72 tanks, he began his attack towards his objective - California.

On the 3rd of April, 1986 the Soviet troops had conquered all of the American forces.

The United States of America was later renamed "The New Socialist Soviet Republic of the People." Its leader was the commanding officer of the south-western sector - Field Marshal Ivan Karpov.

Thomas Lee (4 Perkinson)





## ACADEMIC AWARDS : 1985

*The following boys have gained certificates for distinction in the subjects listed, or prizes as indicated for gaining first place in the subject at the particular level.*

### Form 7

KEMP ASHBY	: English
JOHN ATKINS	: First in Mathematics (R.W.MacMillan Award); First in Chemistry and Applied Mathematics
MARK BENVIE	: First in History
MARCUS BOSCH	: First in Classical Studies
MICHAEL ELLIS	: First in Geography
PASQUALE GARGIULO	: Applied Mathematics
ANDREW GIBSON	: Accounting and English
NEIL HANNA	: Mathematics
CALLUM HENDERSON	: Biology
TIMOTHY HUDSON	: First in Economics
ANDREAS HUNCK	: Classical Studies; First in Art History and First in German
DAVID HUGHES	: Mathematics and Applied Mathematics; First in Physics (D. Soanes Memorial Award)
WILLIAM JENNINGS	: First equal in French (Bedford Award)
PAUL JOBLIN	: Mathematics
MURRAY KING	: First equal in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Award)
DEAN LARSEN	: Economics
TREVOR LOGAN	: Physics
ROY McKEOWN	: Applied Mathematics
MICHAEL MEYER	: Geography
TROY MORRISON	: First equal in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Award)
ANDREW NICOLL	: English
GEORGE REID	: English
NICHOLAS ROSS	: English
BRETT SHIRREFFS	: First equal in French (Bedford Award)
KEVIN SPENCER	: First in Biology (Dr. Abercrombie Award)

### Form 6

JONATHAN ANNETT	: Computing & Statistics
IAN BARBER	: Accounting (Bursary level)
RICHARD BARKER	: English and First in History
JON BUCKMAN	: First in Geography
DAVID BULLIANS	: First in Art History (Vital Books Award)
SHANE BUSCH	: Technical Drawing
ROSS CAILLIAU	: First in Mathematics (R.W.MacMillan Award); First equal in Economics
STEPHEN CHAPMAN	: Geography and First in Accounting
DAVID CLOUGH	: Economics
KALVIN COLLINS	: First in Practical Art
DAVID COLQUHOUN	: Physical Education
DAVID CRANEFIELD	: Biology
ROGER CRIMMINS	: First in Agricultural Science
JAMES DAWSON	: Economics and First equal in Mathematics (Bursary level) and Accounting (Bursary level)
GEORGE DEMPSTER	: Mathematics, First in Classical Studies
PAUL DUJIC	: Mathematics
SIMON HARDY	: Mathematics and First in German
GEOFF HEDLEY	: Geography and Hamish Thompson Memorial Prize in History
GRANT HILFORD	: First in Engineering Technology (Award presented by Douglas B. Foote Ltd.)
LYNDON HOHAIA	: First equal in Economics
DION HORSTMANS	: First in Practical Art (Bursary level)
PETER JOHNS	: First in Physics (Soanes Memorial Award)
CAMERON KNIGHT	: English, First in French (Bedford Award); Chemistry (Bursary level); First equal in Mathematics
JOHN KNIGHT	: First in Applied Mathematics (Bursary level)
RODNEY LAING	: First in Technical Drawing (Prize presented by Placemakers Ltd.)
GREG MOFFITT	: Chemistry (Bursary level) and Physics
DARREN NEAL	: Computing & Statistics
DAVID NICHOLAS	: Technical Drawing
CRAIG OFFWOOD	: English
IAIN POUND	: Physics
CRAIG ROBSON	: Hamish Thompson Memorial Prize in History
CARL ROLFE-VYSON	: Classical Studies



## ACADEMIC AWARDS : 1985

PAUL SALTER	: English
ALISTAIR SHARFE	: Chemistry and First in Biology
ALAN SAUNDERS	: English
NIGEL SAYERS	: Accounting and Mathematics
MARK SMITH	: English
RICHARD SMITH	: Mathematics and Economics
ANDREW TAYLOR	: Accounting
SCOTT TIBBOTS	: First in Physical Education
KEVIN TRASK	: English
GEOFFREY TUNNICLIFFE	: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and First in Computing & Statistics
CHRISTOPHER TUXFORD	: Physics
CHRISTOPHER VINCENT	: Mathematics
RICHARD WEBSTER	: First in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Award)
RICHARD WHITE	: Biology
DEAN WILSON	: English
CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT	: First in Building Technology (Prize presented by Amalgamated Hardware Merchants Ltd.)

## Form 5

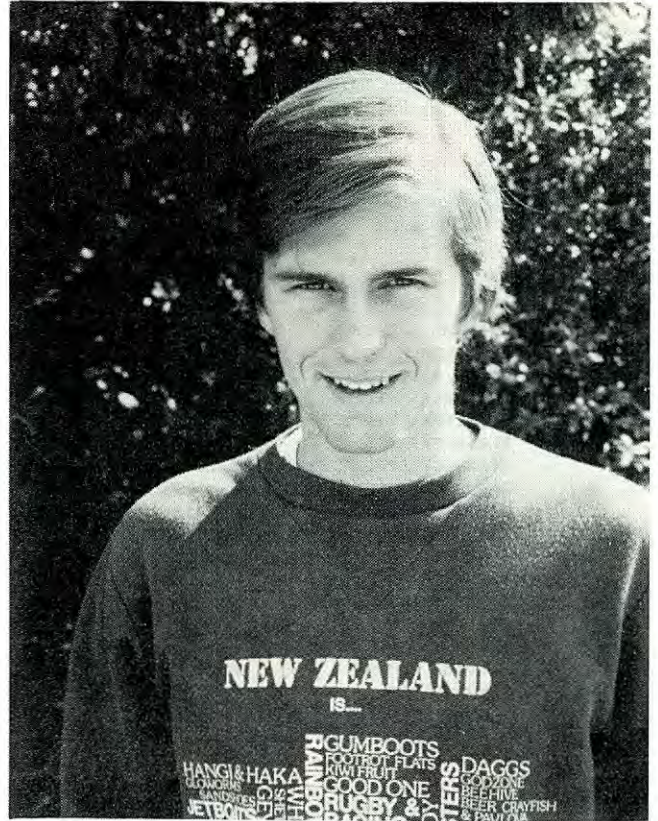
RICHARD ANDREW	: English
JONATHAN BAKER	: First in Music (Gales Memorial Award)
DAVID BARRETT	: Physical Science
ANDREW BINNIE	: Mathematics
JONATHAN CAIN	: Accounting and First equal in English
ALLAN CAREY	: Technical Drawing
MICHAEL CLEARWATER	: First in Biological Science and Physical Science
GLENN COLDWELL	: Mathematics
IAN COOPER	: Physical Science
MARK CRADDOCK	: Geography
PAUL CRAMSE	: First equal in Economics and Accounting
TONY DANIEL	: Mathematics
FRASER DICKSON	: Technical Drawing
COLIN ELLIS	: English
GRANT EMMS	: Biological Science and Physical Science
MATTHEW FENTON	: Physical Science
SIMON GARTON	: English
JOHN GAUDIN	: English
ANDREW GREENSMITH	: Haxell Award for Special Endeavour in a 6-subject class
STEPHEN HAWTHORNE	: Economics and First equal in Accounting
WAYNE HELLESOE	: English and History
MARTIN HICKMAN	: First in Horticulture
PAUL HILTON	: Mathematics
JAMES HOOGEVEEN	: Workshop Technology
STEPHEN HUDSON	: Physical Science
NEIL JAMES	: Mathematics
MICHAEL JOHNSTONE	: Accounting
SHANE JOHNSTON	: Mathematics and First in Woodwork (Prize donated by Placemakers Ltd.)
STEVEN KELL	: Biological Science and First in Engineering (Prize donated by Wairau Engineering Supplies)
IAN MacMURRAY	: English and Mathematics
SHANE MASSEY	: Biological Science and Mathematics
MICHAEL McILROY	: Latin, History and First equal in English
ANDREW MOSES	: Alternative Science
WARWICK PETERSON	: English
PAUL QUINLAN	: Biology and First in Practical Art
DANIEL RIPLEY	: Engineering
CRAIG SALTMARSH	: Geography and First in Technical Drawing
DAVID SIMPSON	: First in French, Latin, History
MARTIN SMITH	: Geography
TROY STANTON	: First equal Economics
NIGEL STOKES	: Geography
JASON STUBBS	: First in Geography
LOGAN TABUTEAU	: First in Workshop Technology (Prize presented by Total Hardware Ltd.)
NEVILLE TAYLOR	: Auckland Mathematics
GEOFFREY VEALE	: English
GARY VILÉ	: First in Mathematics; First equal Accounting
EDWARD VINCENT	: English
JOHN WALTERS	: Mathematics
GARETH WELLS	: Mathematics
BRENDAN WILLIAMS	: Workshop Technology
LARS WOODRUFFE	: English



## SPECIAL AWARDS:

ROBERT HUNTER	:	Rotary Club of Milford - Award for Service to school and community
EUAN PHILPOT	:	North Shore Harmony Club Trophy for contribution to School Music
EUAN PHILPOT	:	Award for School Service by a 6th former
DAVID NEWTON	:	Head Librarian
NICHOLAS ROSS	:	P.F. Albury Trophy for Senior Public Speaking
MARK CAISLEY )		
MARCUS BOSCH )	:	Lex Lewis Memorial Trophy for Debating
ANDREW NICOLL )		
BLAIR RUTHERFORD	6th Form )	Chairman of Board of Governors Award
GLENN WITHERS	7th Form )	for Special Endeavour
CHRISTOPHER KEMP	:	Takapuna R.S.A. Award for Outstanding Work in Community and School
DAVID HUGHES	:	Proxime Accessit
ANDREW NICOLL	:	Arthur Schubert Award for Outstanding
		and selfless contribution to all aspects of school life.
JOHN ATKINS	:	Dux (P.T.A. Prize and Plaque)
ANTHONY OLLIFF	:	Head Prefect (Plaque and Old Boys Award)

*Andrew Niccol*



*Euan Philpott*



*Chris Kemp*





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# Westlake Sporting Achievements 1985

## TE IHI O URU ROTO

*Kia Mau  
Hi  
Ringa Pakia,  
Pakia Pakia Tinana Nukutia  
Hi Ha Aue Ha Hi,  
Tinana Nukutia  
Hi Ha Aue Ha Hi  
Iii Aha Ha  
Ko Te Ihi, Ko Te Wehi, O Uru Roto  
E Weroa Nei  
Hei Aha, Hei Whaka Mene Mene  
Mahau E  
Pokokohua, Pokokohua  
Ka Hinga Koe, Ka Hinga Koe  
Anei To Kai, Anei To Kai  
Ana Ana Ana Ra  
Hi.*

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## National Titles

Rowing: The following crews won National Titles at the Secondary Schools Rowing Championships:

Under 15 Eights (J. Walmsley Cup)  
Under 16 Fours, Under 17 Eights, Under 19B Eights, Under 19B Fours.

Soccer: The first XI won the Adidas Secondary Schools National Tournament.

Squash: The Open Grade squash team won the inaugural New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament for the Ross Normal Trophy.

Hockey: The first XI were the joint winners with Whangarei Boys High School of the 'Olympic Stick' National Secondary Schools Tournament.

Fencing: Alastair Sharpe won the National Secondary Schools Fencing title for foil.

Rugby: The Under 15 Rugby team won the '3M' Under 15 tournament for invited North Island schools.



# Auckland Titles

**Rowing:** The senior eight won the Junior Eights and the Mens Novice Fours at the Auckland Club Championships and the Mens Novice Fours at the Auckland Club Championships and the fours and eights titles at the Secondary Schools Head of the Harbour regatta. The following crews also won Auckland titles at the Head of the Harbour regatta: the under 17 eight, the under 19B eight, the under 16 novice eight, the under 15 eight, the under 15 four, the under 17 four, the under 19B four, the under 16 four.

**Cricket:** After last year's magazine went to print the first XI won the Auckland Secondary Schools Cricket Championship for the third successive year. They look likely to repeat that win in 1985.

**Athletics:** Callum Henderson won the 3000m title at the Auckland Champion of Champions Athletic meeting.

- The Senior sprint relay team won the 4x100m and 4x200m titles at the "A" Grade relays meeting.

- Callum Henderson won the annual Tuakau Road Race

- Evan Pardington won both the Auckland Secondary Schools Junior Cross Country and Road Race Titles.

**Squash:** The Open Grade Squash team won the Auckland Secondary Schools Squash Championship and the Peter Williams Shield for the Auckland Regional Knock-out Tournament.

**Table-Tennis:** The school table tennis team won the Auckland Secondary Schools Summer Knockout Competition and the Auckland Secondary Schools Winter League (They were runners-up in the North Island Championships).

**Fencing:** Alastair Sharpe won the Auckland Secondary Schools Fencing title for foil.

**Soccer:** The Under 16A2 team won the Auckland Championship for their grade.

# North Shore Titles

**Athletics:** (The school competes in the Central Zone rather than the Northern Zone, so these titles are for the Central Zone Athletics Championships)

- Bruce Harnell won the senior high jump
- Laloui Tafua won the senior shot put
- Vaughan Pothan won the junior 800m
- Leif Blair won the junior 200m
- The senior relay team won the 4x100m relay
- The senior athletic team won the overall points competition

**Cross-Country:** Callum Henderson won the North Shore Cross Country Senior Title.

Dean Ogilvie won the North Shore Cross Country Intermediate Title

The School Cross Country team won the overall points competition for the North Shore

**Basketball:** The Senior B team won the North Shore Senior B Competition.

**Swimming:** The senior, intermediate and junior teams all won their overall points competitions at the Northern Zone swimming sports.

- The following won individual races at this event:
- Nicholas Sanders won the open 200m freestyle, the intermediate and senior butterfly, the intermediate backstroke.
- Alan Sanders won 66 2/3 freestyle
- Stephen Moratti won the junior butterfly.
- Mark Keating won the senior backstroke
- M. McGregor won the junior backstroke
- Bradley Brennehan won the junior 100m freestyle
- Andrew Hunt won the intermediate 100m freestyle

**Rugby:** The First XV won the ASB Cup for first round Division 1 North Harbour competition.

- The 2nd XV won the Bob Bell-Booth Cup for the Division II first XV North Harbour competition

- The 3A team were the joint winners with Rosmini College of the North Harbour competition

- The 6A team won the 6th grade North Harbour competition



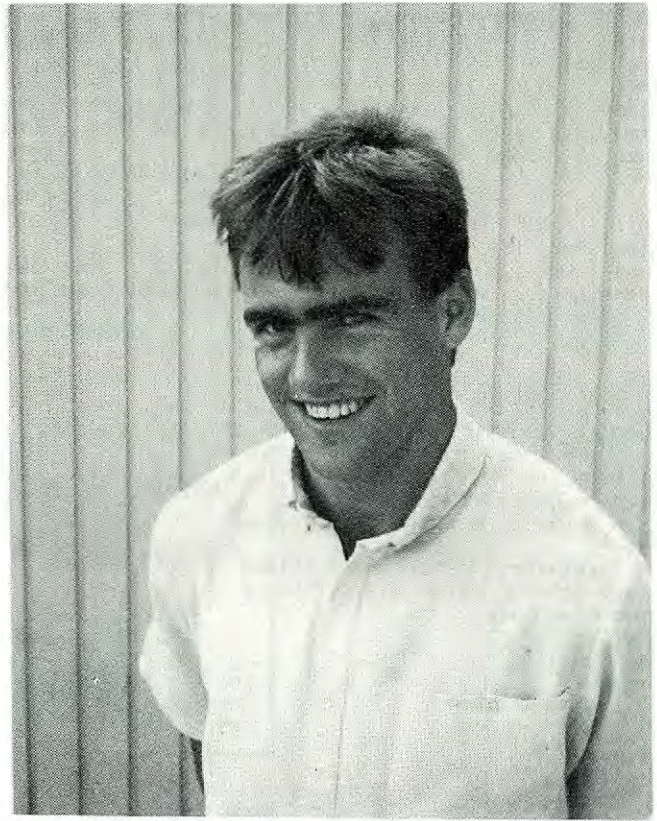


# National Representative Status

Rowing: David Bullians, Justin Aitchison and Andrew McCook were selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Rowing Eight, which won the test series against an Australian schoolboy crew on the Wanganui River.

Hockey: Andrew Worrall, Eugene Taniora and Mathew Taylor were selected for the Tournament Team at the National Tournament.

Soccer: Robert Ironside, Neil James and Scott Tibbotts were selected for the Tournament Team at the National Tournament.



*Andrew Worrall*



*Eugene Taniora*



*Mathew Taylor*



# Auckland Representative Status

Cricket: Andrew Reinholds and Anthony Olliff were selected for the Auckland Under 17 team and Blair Moloney, Matthew Short and Paul Smith played for the Auckland Junior Secondary (Under 15) team.

Rugby: Darrin Kennedy played for the Northern Region A team and Ross and David Gothard for the Northern Region team.

Soccer: Robert Ironside, Neil James, Scott Tibbotts, Michael Jones and Chris Kemp were selected for the Auckland schoolboy rep. team. James Wood was selected for the Under 16 Auckland rep. side.

# North Shore Representative Status

Rugby: The following were North Harbour Hughes & Cossar A team Reps. - Darrin Kennedy, David Gothard, Ross Gothard, Anthony Ford, Craig Doel, John Kerr. Grant Schofield and Martyn Kimber were selected for the B team.

The following were North Harbour age group reps. - Martyn Kimber (U.17), Marc Corlett (U.16), Junior Tupu (U.16), Chris Tuxford (U.16), Gerard Wakefield (U.16), Blair Hodder (U.16), Mark Eglinton, Leif Blair, Corey Chesney, Blair Moloney (U.15 reps.), Trent Fearnly and Max Lakatani (U.14 reps.)

Basketball: These third formers were picked for the North Shore third form rep. team: Andrew Smith, Colin Williams, Stephen McCullough, Sean Butcher



Much had been read and heard about the new course at Lake Ruataniwha in the South Island. It is a small man-made lake in the MacKenzie Basin, near Twizel - part of the Upper Waitaki Power Scheme. Before it was flooded an up-to-the-minute, fully buoyed eight lane course had been constructed and this was being heralded as the salvation of South Island Rowing (also meaning no more regattas would ever have to be held at dreadful Lake Waiholo near Dunedin). Before our visit, club regattas and the New Zealand Club Champs had been held there. Reports were quite favourable but there were some "horror" stories of oxygen deficiency due to altitude, freezing cold water and sudden ferocious storms descending from the Southern Alps. The stories were sufficiently vivid to fill us with awe and a little trepidation before our departure.

Our skiffs were to be towed all the way to Twizel after it was decided that loading them on and off the "Coastal Trader" would involve some danger of damage! The rowers, however flew in comfort to Christchurch on the new commercial airline, Newmans Air. Not

everyone could fit into one plane and the advance party of the Under 19A and B squads arrived in Christchurch on the afternoon of Saturday 23 March. We were accommodated in the "big room" at Christchurch Boys High School and welcomed by an old friend, Mr. Ian Leggat. After a day of sightseeing for some and rowing for others at a "picnic" regatta at the Cure Rowing Club near Kaiapoi we were joined by the junior rowers on the Sunday evening. Each crew was assigned their mini-bus and with them all loaded to the roof set off for the high-country early on Monday morning. The weather in the South Island had been very settled for several weeks and it continued so as we drove south through Ashburton, Geraldine and Fairlie and then climbed up into the MacKenzie Basin arriving at a calm, sun-drenched Lake Tekapo for lunch. We were to stay in the Tekapo Military Camp with several other schools.

It was forty minutes drive away from Twizel and the rowing course. After unloading our gear and being shown our sleeping quarters, we set off to see Lake Ruataniwha for the first time. Mr. McCook had arrived in Twizel the

previous day after his mammoth drive from Auckland with the boats and we wasted no time in rigging them up and testing them out on the course. The temperature of the water was about 3 degrees C and the air was very dry but otherwise conditions were ideal for the three days acclimatisation period.

Several groups took advantage of spare time to visit the Hermitage to see Mt. Cook close up and some others drove to Benmore Dam and power station. Otherwise there was precious little to do. Twizel was not exactly the entertainment centre of the South!

The daily trip from Tekapo to Twizel and return was most enjoyable and we never tired of the magnificent lake and mountain scenery.

The performances of each crew will be reported elsewhere. Finals day was severely affected by a Southerly blow and half the races were postponed until Sunday. One race which was not was the Under 15 '8' which was finally competed over 1000 metres after nearly an hour was spent in lining the crews up. Winning that race certainly helped to warm the Westlake boys up.





## Senior Eight

### Upholding the reputation

Training for the Westlake Rowing squad started at the beginning of Term 3, 1984 when a squad of ten was selected. This crew had a big reputation to uphold from last year's crew with only Justin Aitchison and David Bullians returning from that crew. The rest of the squad came from the previous season's Under 16 crew.

After intensive training through to Camp Epworth in the last week of January '85, the final crew was selected.

After several minor regattas at Lakes Pupuke, Karapiro Te Awamutu, where we had competed fairly well, one of our first major regattas arrived. It was the Auckland Championships where the crew was out to defend the Junior Eights title - the first of its two goals for the season. We finished first in front of Hamilton Boys' High School, achieving goal No.1.

With only five weeks until the Maadi Cup the crew had to settle down to some dedicated training at our usual spot. This was the Westend Boat shed on the Upper Waitemata Harbour at Greenhithe.

The school regattas were all that remained in what so far had been a very

busy season. We competed in the Head of Harbour, and Te Awamutu schools regattas in which we won both the Fours and Eights.

With about a week and a half remaining before the Maadi Cup Regatta we travelled to Lake Ruataniwha near Twizel, which is in the middle of the South Island. This was where the regatta was being held. Here we were aiming to win two events:

- (1) The Springbok Shield, for Under 19A Fours, and
- (2) The Maadi Cup, for Under 19A Eights.

The so called double was well within the crew's grasp.

The Eight was the fastest qualifier for the final by one second from a big Wanganui Collegiate crew and the Four were second fastest qualifiers behind Marlborough Boys College.

The Springbok Shield final was held on Saturday 31st March. The field including several top Fours combinations were: Marlborough Boys, Wanganui Collegiate, Wanganui High and ourselves. Westlake could easily have won this race, but for bowman David Bullians' legs

cramping shortly after the start due to the extremely cold temperature of the Lake water. We finished a disappointing third behind Wanganui Collegiate and Wanganui High.

The Maadi Cup Eights final was held on the next day (Sunday) after bad weather had forced cancellation of the race the previous afternoon.

Westlake was in Lane 8, of an eight course next to Christ's College, the national junior 8's champions with other top crews, Wanganui Collegiate, Marlborough Boys, Hamilton Boys, Kings College and Tauranga Boys further in. Virtually any crew in the final was capable of winning it.

After leading by a canvas at the 1000 metre mark, we finished second to the powerful Wanganui Collegiate combination with Marlborough taking third place. The crew was obviously very disappointed but raced hard and were beaten on the day by a better crew.

Three of the crew (Justin Aitchison, David Bullians and Andrew McCook) were rewarded with selection in the New Zealand Junior Eight to compete against Australia.

The crew would like to take this





Maadi Cup - on loan to Wanganui Collegiate



opportunity to thank Coach, Mr. Peter Abbott for his complete dedication to the crew over the season. He spent many long hours over the seven month period of training both with us on the water and planning our season.

Also thanks to the Parents Committee, without whose support we would never have made it to Twizel.

Crew: Paul Thorowgood, Andrew McCook, Justin Aitchison, David Bullians, Scott Galbraith, Grant Schofield, Andrew Shotter, Geoffrey Smith, Jason Harris (cox).

Coach: Mr. Peter Abbott

## Under 19B

experienced crew came through against the odds

This squad consisted of nine crewmen, race hardened by a year in the uncompromising "Rea School of Rowing" and two oarsmen, Ted Kvasnicka and John East, who had rowed in the very competitive Under 19 age group the previous year, under the astute coaching of Mr. John Russell. Later to join the squad was Jason Clerke, a promising protege of Mr. Eric Craies, and Glen Sutton, a first year coxwain. Providing his experienced leadership from the nine seat was the big boy himself, Kim Martinengo. It was his knowledge and confident manner which led to the U.17 crew being able to win their heat and go on to realise their goal in the final, at Lake Ruataniwha.

Although the season started slowly the squad managed to row through the traumas of School Certificate exams, up to the week camp at Epworth during the Christmas holidays. It was here that the U.19B squad was finalised and the work was done, three times a day, to enable everyone to survive(?) - the long early morning endurance sessions on the Auckland Harbour. The crew selections and seats were sorted out for the schoolboy races.

In our schoolboy regatta at Lake Karapiro we had twice beaten the Tauranga crew, never an easy task. However, any complacency that may have crept into our crews was removed at Te Awamutu where we were convincingly beaten in both the U.19's 'B' Eights and the U.17 Eights.

This was to be the turning point of our season, as we realised we would have to increase our training and racing commitment to make an impression on the distance we were now behind the confident Tauranga crew. But this was a crew with a defiant attitude.

In late March, every Westlake crew set off on a Marco Polo type journey into the unexplored depths of Twizel. It was a small town of about 9 inhabitants and 12 shops where a famous member of Westlake's senior eight spent much of



his childhood (some people wish that he'd spent more of his teenage there as well).

During our week's stay, tension in the squad mounted (not helped by the danger of walking into a group of soldiers holding machine-guns) as the realisation dawned that six minutes on Finals Day would determine the success or failure of more than six months of seven day a week training.

In our heat we drew Tauranga and wanting to restore confidence aimed to make it the hardest race of the season thus far. Tauranga had the same idea and it was only after a grueling struggle that we were able to clinch victory. Several members of both crews had to be given oxygen (because in rowing terms they had "sucked a kumara").

Nervousness had reached a peak by finals day on the Saturday, but a wind storm blew up, after a week of perfect weather, meaning that only one of our crews could race. The U.19B Four rowed a very well judged race (thanks Chris) to win Westlake's first title at the champs.

The postponement of the regatta unfortunately meant the cancellation of an eagerly awaited rowing dance which was to be held by Twizel High School.

Early Sunday morning we found ourselves at the Lake once more to row the postponed races. The U.17 Eight was one of the first events and provided one of the great highlights for the squad.

The crew showed a lot of resolve to fight back from more than a boat length's deficit at the halfway stage, to finish three-quarters of a length ahead of the Tauranga crew. This victory was in no small way part due to the coolness under pressure of Kim and the dogged determination of the stroke Glen Gray (although the rest of us didn't just go along for the ride!)

The second highlight was the attainment of our other goal, that of winning the U.19B Eights from the Auckland Grammar combination and a surprisingly fast crew from down the road at Takapuna Grammar (nice to see their revival in schoolboy rowing, although I would have preferred to see that revival from a position a bit further in front of them than we were with 500 metres to go).

Two third placings in the Light Weight and U.17 Fours capped off a fine season for the 'B's.

Many thanks to Mr. John Russell for the many hours of family time you gave up for us (although the hours you spent sitting in the speed boat making us race you while you were "cleaning out the plugs" and the two times you decided to try water skiing behind the eight were perhaps not included in our list of appreciations, although I am sure you did them in our best interests - at least so I think you said at the time.

Thanks to the parents and the Rowing Committee for helping us through the year in countless ways. All the best to John and Glen (your hat may have drowned but its memory has not) in

their new found vocations. Good luck to the big fella with respect to his transfer to West End Rowing.

Finally I would like to thank the entire squad for the support you gave me and for your outstanding efforts, especially when our chips seemed to be down.

Squad: Blair Hodder, Maurice Nicholson, Glen Gray, Cameron Lord, Chris Tuxford, Sean Boyle, Ted Kvasnicka, John East, Douglas Parrington, Craig Wiffen, Marc Corlett, Jason Clerk, Kim Martinengo, Glen Sutton.

Coach: Mr. J. Russell

## Under 16

### more work for Eric

With the bulk of the members from last season returning for another exciting year of tough competition, Westlake's Under 16 squad began its slow but steady build up to the Maadi Cup with the introduction of three Under 16 novices to strengthen the already experienced core, the scene was set for another marvellous season.

Westlake was one coach short with Mr. Rea's sad withdrawal from the coaching scene, so we were without a coach.

Once again, Westlake's founder of rowing 'Eric' set himself another challenge in his 20th and last active coaching season at Westlake. This challenge took many hours of patience and hard work for Ex-Olympic coach Eric Craies. So with the two squads (U.15 and U.16) to coach, only 50% of Eric's time could be devoted to the U.16 squad.

The Christmas Camp was a hit and we are very grateful for the 'mums' that helped make it so.

With the defeat of the 'Westlake Cup' still fresh in our minds the crew bounced back to win the 'Head of the Harbour' Under 16 VIII and IV. This high was retained right up to the few weeks leading up to the Maadi Cup when a renewed sense of urgency crept into the boat. Training was peaking and the trip down to Twizel was both outstanding and educational.

Special thanks to Mr. Davis for his great organisation in the 'hiccup' free journey.

Competition was very tough and our VIII managed to qualify for:

Under 16 VIII  
Under 17 VIII petite final

Sunday was again calm and racing was fair once again. Westlake crews eventually won five New Zealand titles, gained two second placings and three thirds. Again we showed we are the dominant school in New Zealand in overall strength and even with the disappointment of a second place to Wanganui Collegiate in the Maadi Cup to accept, we all left satisfied that we had done our best and were a credit to

our school, our parents and to ourselves.

We would all like to especially thank Mr. Warren Davis and his Parents' Committee for the time and effort they spent in organising what many of us will remember as the trip of a lifetime.

With the VIII in the final it was split into two IV's. The previously successful "Head of Harbour" a IV consisting of: John Joyce (cox), Grant Craies (stroke), Mark Sapsworth (3), Paul Boag (2), and Paul Davis (bow) won its heat and semi-final and so qualified for the Under 16 IV final.

The other split consisted of Ian Young (cox), Kirk Morrissey, Paul Woodward, Paul Arnold and Michael Forbes. They had mixed fortunes but easily qualified for the Under 16 IV Petite final, which they won in a great display of style.

Results from Maadi Cup Regatta:

6th Under 16 VIII Final  
1st Under 17 VIII Petite Final  
1st Under 16A IV Final  
1st Under 16B IV Petite Final

Many thanks to Mr. Sapsworth for his tireless efforts as our Manager and his help with transport. We are also grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Boag and Mrs. Davis for accompanying the crew on the plane to Twizel. Also thank you to all the parents who provided support and helped shape the crew into a happy sporting unit.

Special thanks to Morris Nickolson for his replacement in the U.16A IV.

## Under 15

### Eric Craies last squad

Early season training with Mr. Eric Craies commenced in September of last year and the highlight of the early season club regattas was a win in the novice eights at Mercer.

Intensive training at the annual Epworth Camp in the last week of the Christmas holidays lifted the squad to peak form. This resulted in the Stern 4 achieving an outstanding win in the Auckland club championships. Following further successes in school competitions, the squad travelled to Lake Ruataniwha in the South Island. In difficult and unaccustomed conditions this crew became the Champion U.15 New Zealand Eight and winners of the Walmsley Cup.

The crew was very fortunate in having as their coach Mr. Eric Craies. This was his last year of coaching at Westlake and we would like to extend to him our very special thanks. We would also like to thank the Parents Committee for their support during a very busy season.

Crew: I. Young, S. Johnson, S. Sandford, G. Rudolph, D. Calvert, M. Craddock, B. Nicholson, R. Jennings, C. Smith, B. Sutherland.

Coach: Mr. Eric Craies



# RUGBY

## 1st XV



### first round winners

The 1985 season will be remembered as the year of the inception of the North Harbour Rugby Union. Westlake's first fifteen were winners of the A.S.B. Cup - for the first round competition; but in the top four playoff were defeated 12-9 by Hato Petera College who went on to win the A.S.B. Shield for the championship round and draw with Mt. Albert Grammar, winners of the Auckland competition.

Highlights of the season were many, but perhaps the greatest was the crushing 40-15 win over Kings College, played at Onewa Domain as the curtain-raiser to a North Harbour/Counties representative match. Thousands of spectators witnessed one of the school's biggest ever wins on a day when everything seemed to go magically right for us. We are indeed fortunate that games against some of

the more formidable Auckland schools such as Kings College, Kelston and Auckland Grammar were arranged. We hope that these can be maintained as

traditional fixtures in the future.

The North Harbour Secondary Schools 1st XV competition this year involved eight schools. Rangitoto, Birkdale, Glenfield, Takapuna Grammar and Massey joined the three schools previously in the Auckland 'A' division, Westlake, Hato Petera and Rosmini. Westlake started well and managed to complete the first round unbeaten. Strongest competition came from Hato Petera who we defeated 16-15 after pulling back a 15-3 deficit. Who can forget those ecstatic moments as Mark Webley crashed over for a try in the corner, finishing off a great team movement, that began on our 22m line, to clinch the win 3 minutes from the end of the game? Birkdale College defended stoically, and try as we might we couldn't score a try finally drawing that game 6-all. The surprise team for us was Glenfield and in a thoroughly bruising affair we needed the cool kicking abilities of "Ants" Ford to slot over the penalties

in the last few minutes to ensure a 19-14 victory. Martyn Kimber was being "rested" that day.

In the "Top Four" round we drew Hato Petera first. We had just completed the first round win with pressure on us to win in every game to ensure that championship. Hato Petera, after their loss to us and a surprise subsequent loss to Birkdale had no such aspiration to the first-round championship and could build up with the sole aim of winning their return game against us and sealing the main championship. They had a definite psychological advantage over us. The 'flu of 1985' chose a bad week to hit us and having six players suffering in varying degrees also affected our chances. Nevertheless we had our chances to win the game but did not take them. Hato Petera attacked strongly in the opening twenty minutes but we held them out bravely and immediately after half-time, when we went 6-3 up and they had





a player in the sin-bin, we should have sealed the win but could not score at that vital time. In the end, with time running out and the scores locked at 9-all a scrum infringement in front of our posts gave Hato Petera the winning penalty. Wins over Birkdale and Rosmini in a freezing mud-bath ensured second place for us.

In other games we had fine wins over visiting Brisbane State High at Easter, Matamata College and as mentioned, Kings - "a sweet" memory indeed. Tauranga Boys also tasted defeat against Westlake for the first time in four years and Auckland Grammar may well have done had their "lucky" bounce not given them the only try of a game played on a wet, muddy, Number One field. We like to think that the result may well have been different given a firmer field. This was Grammar's narrowest win of the season in which they lost only three games.

We rounded off the season with games against St. Peters and Shirley Boys High School. St. Peters were runners-

up in the Auckland Competition and we were keen to show that the standard of North Harbour rugby was equal to, if not better than, our former rivals. Played on a firm field but under driving rain we certainly had their measure and Westlake's forwards played perhaps their best game of the year, tying up possession and driving magnificently but luck was against us. An intercept try to St. Peters and a disallowed dropped goal by Martyn Kimber were notable disappointments and we went down 10-9. The annual Shirley fixture was played at Westlake and resulted in a 14-3 win to us but it was more memorable for the steady retirements of Westlake players due to injury, than for the display of rugby in the game itself.

All in all a most enjoyable season's rugby was had. A solid core of players are returning in 1986 and with the success gained by the 2nd XV and other grades the fifteen of 1986 should again prove worthy representatives of the school.



Dale Robson injured in the annual Shirley game

Michael Dalley has proved to be a very able and popular captain. He led the side by example in playing ability and exemplary discipline. A flanker more in the "Mark Shaw" mould than a "Jock Hobbs", he was often drawn into the tight and also gained much lineout possession from number six. Darrin Kennedy had a brilliant season at hooker. He has an abundance of natural ability which was also recognised by higher teams, his having gained selection in the Northern Region side. Craig Doel showed that skill and determination can make up for a lack of size in a forward and was a dynamic open side flanker. John East became a key ball-winner for us at two in the lineout and his broken arm sustained in training was a severe set-back to the team happening as it did during the top-four play-offs. John Kerr, a superbly strong prop, found himself also playing lock and was even called upon to play as a loosie but filled all positions well. Chris Tuxford, Bevan Donald and Mark Webley were not only honest grafters in the tight, but were sometimes seen "starring" in loose play when opportunities went their way. Number '8' Marc Corlett, while lacking height in the lineout, was a tireless cover defender and did his share of the work in the tight as well. Grant Schofield and David Bullians were added to the squad later in the season and their skills and size were also good assets to the team.

The backline of 1985 was full of flair. The statistic that shows that 32 tries were scored by the wings and fullback speaks for itself.

Ross and David Gothard, Dale Robson and Junior Tupu were all classy finishers and took their opportunities with skill and dash whenever they arose. Of course they would be the first to thank the forwards and their inside backs for the quality of ball they got. Anthony Ford is a strong and competitive half-back who controlled and distributed the ball well. First five-eight Martyn Kimber will be mainly applauded for his deadly accurate goal-kicking skills but his role in setting up the backline was also vitally important. He developed a great understanding with Ford and their combination, particularly on the many wet fields we played on, was outstanding. George Pickering and Gerard Wakefield formed a very solid midfield. Some of George's tackles are now legendary! However, the brilliant pace, fends and swerves of Ross and David perhaps make them equally our most outstanding backs. Their uncanny combination bamboozled many opponents and many of them will testify to their speed and elusiveness in remembering some of their vain chases.

Many thanks are due to coaches Messrs. Hill and Russell, and Manager Mr. Nield. The team would also like to thank all supporters, fellow pupils, teachers, families and friends for the assistance and encouragement given throughout the season.

TOTAL FOR: 336 AGAINST:197  
 Played 20  
 Won 13  
 Lost 6  
 Drawn 1



	APPEARANCES	T	C	P	GOALS	DROPPED	TOTAL
							POINTS
M. Kimber	19	1	23	27	2		137
D. Robson	16	13					52
D. Gothard	16	8					32
R. Gothard	19	8					32
A. Ford	20	2	1	5			25
G. Pickering	18	5					20
J. Tupu	12	3					12
B. Donald	16	1	1				6
M. Corlett	19	1					4
M. Dalley (C)	19	1					4
M. Webley	17	1					4
M. Smith	7	1					4

N. Ross	3	1	4
C. Tuxford	20		
C. Doel	19		
D. Kennedy	16		
G. Wakefield	15		
J. East	14		
J. Kerr	14		
G. Schofield	6		
D. Bullians	4		
R. Grimmins	4		
B. Hodder	2		
B. Hastings	2		
J. Ward	1		
S. Littlejohn	1		

OPPOSITION	SCORES
Pre-Season	
Brisbane State High School	19-6
Kelston Boys High School	3-22
North Harbour 'A' Division	

Massey High School	25-0
Hato Petera College	16-15
Rangitoto College	19-0
Birkdale College	6-6
Takapuna Grammar School	47-0
Glenfield College	19-14
Rosmini College	16-6
Top Four Round	
Hato Petera College	9-12
Birkdale College	15-6
Rosmini College	3-0
Traditional Games	
Matamata College	33-4
Kings College	40-15
Old Boys	24-44
Tauranga Boys College	13-8
Auckland Grammar School	0-4
Church College of New Zealand	6-22
St. Peters College	9-10
Shirley Boys High School	14-3

## Under 15

Over four days of competition in which the team played five games Westlake's Under Fifteen School Representative side won the '3M' North Island Tournament.

The tournament had twelve participating schools with sides from Tauranga Boys College, Matamata College, Te Awamutu College, Western High School, Dannevirke High School and Wesley College represented from outside Auckland.

On pre-tournament form Westlake's junior representative side looked likely to finish about middle of the schools represented. Although they had recorded wins against Te Kauwhata College and Takapuna Grammar early in the term, under pressure they had not played well - namely in their draws against Hato Petera and Auckland Grammar. In the week before the tournament they had played St. Stephens in a traditional exchange and although having a number of key players out with injury had been outplayed 32-0.

So, on the first day of the tournament they were playing Western Heights, who, if their 1st XV record was anything to go on, appeared awesome. Western Heights 1st XV in 58 inter-school matches since 1981 had lost only three games. They were a school that had produced three current All Blacks in the team to Argentina - Hika Reid, Bruce Shelford, and Steven McDowell. Our Under 15's needed something special - something that would get the 22 boys, taken from the 1st XV right down to the 5A team, playing as a team for a common purpose. That something special proved to be the school's Haka!!

Introduced into the school last year by Mr. Hill, the boys had been told the importance of the Haka as a challenge to each of the opposition players. With a Haka in the dressing room before the game as their own challenge to their performance and one out on the field as a challenge to the opposition the team played with a determination and commitment not often seen from Westlake rugby teams. Western Heights lived up to their reputation and the forward battle was hard and uncompromising. After a number of breaks in midfield and strong pressure on Western Heights' inside backs it was no surprise to see Westlake leading 7-0 at half-time after Greg Wilson's try, from a well directed centre kick from



Under 15 Rugby star first-five eight, Corey Chesney





*A scrum from the final against St Peters*

wing Junior Tupu and a converted penalty by Corey Chesney.

In the second half Westlake again started strongly, and halfway through the half looked to have the game won. However with just seven minutes to go Western Heights scored after a ball was lost and kicked through after a Westlake passing movement, and the Western Heights won the race 50 metres downfield to recover the ball after a defensive lapse. With the kick converted and the score 7-6, Westlake had to weather a strong revival from Heights who now seemed to have a better understanding in the backs. They were held out only by some determined tackling in particular from David Wickenden and Corey Chesney.

The Sunday morning saw Westlake down to play Tauranga Boys who had lost to Takapuna the day before. With the aches and pains of a hard game against Western Heights just eighteen hours old, it wasn't surprising that it took Westlake a while to settle against their traditional school rivals. Although leading 3-0 soon after the kick Westlake never really looked in command of the game until an error on Westlake's goal line allowed Tauranga to score 10 minutes into the second half. With the score 4-3 Westlake seemed to spur themselves and a sense of urgency came into their game. They dominated the last ten minutes scoring a converted try and a penalty to finish the game 12-4 winners.

The afternoon's match with Takapuna loomed as the decider. Takapuna had beaten both Western Heights and Tauranga, and had scored more tries than Westlake. But there was only one option if Westlake was to make the semifinal. They had to beat Takapuna. A draw or loss meant a certain play-off for 4th to 8th place. The result was a 9-0 win to Westlake - three converted penalty attempts by 1st Five Corey Chesney. However, the result did not really tell the true story. Westlake through some excellent jumping at the front of the lineout by Shamus Butt and

in the middle from Steven Nicol secured a feast of possession and other than the first three minutes controlled the game territorially and tactically in the centres. Leif Blair and Mark Eglinton set wingers Greg Wilson and Junior Tupu up in many good positions only to see luck and tenacious tackling by Takapuna deprive them of scoring.

Westlake had now made the playoffs for first to fourth place and drew the Tu Wylie coached Matamata College in the semifinals on Monday afternoon.

The day dawned with a howling Southerly wind straight down the ground. Matamata elected to play against the wind after winning the toss. With the wind so strong they were kept within their half for most of the game - the strength of the wind being such that the ball kicked too high in the air normally resulted in a loss of ground. Westlake led at the break 9-0. A try

by Greg Wilson in which all the backs handled and a conversion and penalty by Corey Chesney made up their nine points. They had played well, but was it enough?

Against the wind, Westlake too found themselves playing the game in their own half. But where as Westlake had made good use of the wind, kicking to get themselves in a position from which to run the ball, Matamata played a tactically poor half instead elected to play the ball close to their forward pack. With big games from forwards Michael Roan, Peter McKay, Andrew Frizzell and again David Wickenden this strategy never really put Westlake under great threat. The final score was 9-3 to Westlake.

So Tuesday, and the day of the final. St. Peters, their opponents who were also unbeaten, had claimed their final place with a victory over De La Salle College with the help of a last minute penalty. The wind of the afternoon before had abated, leading to heavy overnight rain. Although the day dawned fine, the rain and the curtain-raiser guaranteed a puggy surface for the match to decide the '3M' North Island Champions.

After talks from Mr. Johnson and Mr. Pascoe and the whole junior school out to support, Westlake had an exceptionally good first half. Straight from the kickoff they put St. Peters under pressure. In fact St. Peters were to never get out of their own half during that first twenty minute spell. With a high percentage of the ball the Westlake backs spun the ball out continuously, running through the opposition but not quite finishing off the moves. Many times tries looked tantalisingly close. In the end the score at halftime was 6-0 to Westlake - from two penalties. They had succeeded in rattling St. Peters and so putting them under the pressure that yielded only two shots at goal.

Like the Auckland/Canterbury Ranfurly Shield Match, this game ended as two



*Victory haka from Under 15 Rugby team*



parts. In the first half Westlake had the dominance. In the second, St. Peters came back and it was Westlake's turn to defend. They responded, tackling fiercely to hold onto the title. Play moved from one end of the field to the other. St. Peters scored wide out, with five minutes to go and still they hung on. The final whistle blew with the score at 6-4. It seemed fitting that they should perform a victory haka. Through each haka they had challenged themselves and their opponents. Throughout the tournament they had risen to their personal challenge and played in all cases up to their ability and overcome all opposition players over the four days to be '3M' North Island Under Fifteen Champions.

## 2nd XV

### Beating First Fifteens

A 2nd XV that accounted for five North Shore Schools 1st XV's and ending up winning the Bob Bell-Booth Cup for the Division 2 1st XV competition, was the proud record of Westlake's 1985 number two rugby side.

The team started off from humble beginnings with only eight players at its first two practices. It also went through the season never sure of the composition of its Saturday side because of the uncertain demands placed on it from the school's 1st XV squad because of injuries. With these problems considered it was a credit to the teamwork and tenacity of the players that they were able to produce consistently good performances for their Saturday fixtures which enabled them to take out the competition.

The season started off poorly with a loss in the dying minutes in a pre-season game with Mt. Albert Grammar "2nd XV" 18-24, and loss to Northcote College 1st XV 6-0 after a mystifying penalty try.

However with its squad more clearly defined and numbering 21 players it started to produce results. Against the Long Bay College 1st XV, Westlake allowed its opponents to register a score that did not indicate the dominance they had on the game. From just after half-time with a lead of 18-4 they allowed Long Bay to come back to 20-24. Again against Hato Petera's 2nd XV the team won by only 3 points, 9-6, in a game in which their backs had dominance and a large percentage of the ball.

The last game of the first term against Matamata College saw the team put together the comprehensive showing which they had previously been only promising, winning in fine style 39-0.

Term Two saw Westlake lose mid-week to Kings College 8-12 after a try was scored in the last minute of play. The game was memorable only for the ineptitude of both sides and the large

number of injuries.

The first competition game of the new term saw Westlake play Orewa College 1st XV who at that stage were leaders in an even competition that had seen all teams with a loss. The team played well but the deciding factor in the game proved to be the referee who awarded 28 penalties against Westlake while giving them only six. The first half was all Westlake with a 10-3 lead with the wind. In the second half, Orewa's forward pack countered Westlake's abilities in the backs by starving it of possession. The result was a 10-12 loss but the result could have gone either way.

The next Saturday saw us score four tries in beating Kaipara College 1st XV 20-0 in a game notable for the good play of the threequarter and fullback combination; Governlock, Tupu and Ward all scored tries.

In the first match of the second round the team avenged its earlier loss by beating Northcote College 14-12. To do so they had to recover from a 12-8 deficit. A good sideline conversion from captain Blair Hastings won the game.

Against Hato Petera in atrocious conditions we battled out a nil-all draw. Both forward packs controlled the greasy ball well. Players to stand out were vice-captain Grant Schofield, Blair Hodder and Andrew Shotter.

At this stage Westlake led the Division 2 competition by one point from Hato Petera, Long Bay and Orewa. However the march towards winning the competition came to a sudden halt the next week against Long Bay. With eight players unavailable through injury and 1st XV commitments the 2nd XV was reduced to playing just 14 men in the last seven minutes and throughout the game played with a rearranged backline. The fact that they lost only 9-14 in these circumstances was extremely creditable. Thinking that their hopes of winning the competition were now lost, the team lifted itself to defeat Orewa 17-0 and scored three tries in the process. Seldom were they to achieve such dominance in both forwards and backs.

Over the next week with barely 15 fit players, the team played 4 games in seven days. A draw with visiting Cardinal Newman College from Argentina on the Monday, a comprehensive loss to Auckland Grammar 2nd XV on the Wednesday and a loss after a last minute penalty to Tauranga 2nd XV on Saturday. Hardly an impressive build-up to the vital game against Kaipara College the following week. With the victory over Orewa and a loss by Long Bay to Kaipara the team now found itself again leading the competition by one point. However our opponents had won their last three games. We had six players out with injury or flu and the Kaipara ground was beset by a howling storm. Westlake's superiority in the backs was nullified and a win was going to require hard grafting.

At half-time the score was level at nil-all and honours were even. The break came early in the second half, when a mis-directed kick was taken by

winger Steven Nicoll who ran 25 metres to score in the corner. The lead became unassailable after well-directed kicks by halfback Nicholas Ross into "the box, followed up by a tremendous forward effort to keep Kaipara hemmed into their twenty-two.

Despite injury, sickness and the problems of player availability that afflict all 2nd XV's in clubs or schools over the country, they stuck to their task. Their highest competition loss was only by six points.

In the remaining four weeks of the season the side played the bottom 1st XV's of Division 1 - (Rangitoto, Massey, Takapuna and Glenfield) in a promotion-relegation round.

Only outclassed once by Glenfield College, the side lost to Rangitoto narrowly 6-0 having matched their opposition in the forwards and backs, and held Massey High to just 4-0 with 5 minutes to go before losing 14-0, while on the last weekend they beat Takapuna Grammar 1st XV 7-6.

Over the whole season only two teams really had the better of them: Auckland Grammar 2nd XV and Glenfield College 1st XV. Otherwise the team had played well against opposition who had the first pick of their school talent and who did not have the same degree of difficulty in fielding a side over twenty matches in a season.

Team: Blair Hastings (Captain), Grant Schofield (vice-captain), Paul Thorowgood, Blair Hodder, Andreas Hunck, Mark Keating, Steven Nicoll, Roger Crimmons, Blair Moloney, Andrew Shotter, Craig Robson, Sean Christie, Shamus Butt, Nick Ross, Alistair Duncan, Leif Blair, Mark Smith, Junior Tupu, Roger Sahve, Chris Hunter, Jason Ward, Todd Govlenlock, David Bullians.  
Coach: Mr. G.W. Lander

## 3rd XV

### Social team gets serious

For the first time in many years Westlake fielded a Third Fifteen in the new North Harbour competition. Matched against the 2nd XV's from other schools the team had the creditable record of 7 wins and 3 losses with 147 points for and 82 against.

Beginning as a group of social players, converts from hockey and soccer with a sprinkling of genuine talent, the team developed into a formidable combination of large, aggressive forwards and nimble backs.

Brandon Rowe had an outstanding season as Captain, and was ably supported by Grant Mitchell and Andrew Perring in the backs. A solid forward core was built up around Scott Galbraith, Duane Calvert, Ray McKeown and Mark Williams who really developed as a No.8 during the season. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the 8-8 draw with Auckland Grammar on the Field Day, while the second game against Massey will be remembered for the appalling conditions of mud, water and driving rain.



Team: Brandon Rowe (Captain)  
 Duane Calvert  
 Ray McKeown  
 Scott Johnson  
 Geoff Hedley  
 Shane Todd  
 James Richardson  
 Craig Wiffen  
 Robert Warr  
 Scott Galbraith  
 Tony Winhall  
 Andrew Perring  
 Mark Craddock  
 Grant Mitchell  
 Mark Willman,  
 Ted Kvasnicka  
 Steven Cunningham  
 Scott Tibbotts

Coach: Mr. I.W. Ready

## 3A

### They spun it wide

Captain's report - (Joint winners of the 3A competition)

The team had a great season and ended first equal in the competition, with a record of 8 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws. There was always an excellent team spirit and basic rugby skill seemed to improve with every game. Good wins were achieved in most competition games, but a loss and a draw against Rosmini resulted in the sharing of the competition.

The key to this success was a fast mobile forward pack who had all played as loose forwards in the past, and a backline that was steady in defence and spun the ball wide to fast outside backs wherever possible.

This was reflected in the try-scoring statistics. 47 tries were scored. The wings scored 19, the other backs 14, and the forwards 14. Good team pride and a very good 15 man approach to the game culminated in a 4-4 draw against Auckland champions, Kings.

The team would like to thank all their regular supporters, the parents who provided transport and washed all the dirty gear and above all, Mr. Johnson for being a great coach.

Coach's review:

A fine team with some outstanding individual players. The team played enterprising and entertaining rugby and I'm sure that the players enjoyed their games. I'm certain several players will go on to make their mark at higher levels. Particularly pleasing was the sportsmanship of the players and their ability to rise above intimidatory tactics by their opposition.

Team: David Cranefield (Captain), Matthew Short, Anthony Olliff, Shane Busch, Anthony Ord, Mark Eglinton, Mark Smith, Corey Chesney, Martin Smith, Andrew Doel, Carl Rolfe-Vyson, Scott Littlejohn, Alan Sanders, Glen Beaman, David Wickenden, Shaun Crimmins, John Gaudin, Chris Drury.

## 4A

### Flu rain and referees frustrate

Second \* in North Harbour 4th Grade Competition

This was a very frustrating season for this team

- the frustrations being the weather, influenza and indifferent refereeing. Influenza ensured that on no occasion during the season was the complete team available. In spite of having considerable depth of talent for several positions, it was difficult to get a regular team pattern flowing because one or two key positions had different personnel each game.

The weather on three of the Saturdays was atrocious and effectively reduced the game to one of luck - such conditions have an adverse effect on the health, morale and skills of players, and while recognising that rugby is a winter sport, I believe that the Rugby Union should be more ready to cancel or postpone matches when very poor weather conditions prevail.

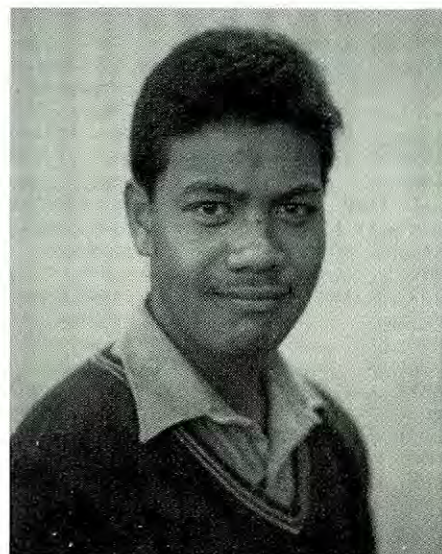
Incompetent refereeing turned several matches, several of them key matches, into a lottery where again luck, rather than skill and team work decided the result - we had our "luck" but two such games in which we drew, and lost, cost us the winning of the competition.

In spite of these criticisms, there were many positive aspects to the season. Our forwards operated well together and supplied plenty of good ball to our backs, who generally attacked with flair and determination. About 80% of our tries were scored by backs.

Several players merit special mention: Peter McKay, a skilled hooker and hard tackler, Michael Roon a good winner of lineout ball and determined forager in mauls, and Robert Fitzsimmons and Chris Davies, two very good loose forwards, provided the "backbone" of the forward pack, while Michael Dixon was our "flashy" winger and try scorer "extraordinaire". Our most versatile player was Glenn Cooksley - a boy with excellent all round skills who can (and did) play in several different positions, both in the forwards and backs.

Our most spectacular player was our centre, Wayne Stanley, who demonstrated his Australian Rules talents with high leaps to catch kicks (not always appreciated by the referee) and crunching tackles.

Our team then had the ability to not only win all our games but also the championship. We can only blame ourselves for not winning - missed kicks at goals and dropped and forward passes cost us the needed points (a good team can win in spite of referees, ground conditions, etc.)



Junior Tupu

Many thanks to our "fill-ins" Kent Gallagher and Richard White (both of whom suffered injury as a result).

Team: B. Colson (Captain), G. Devereux, B. Hawke, P. McKay, A. Brown, M. Foom, J. Whatuira, C. Davies, R. Fitzsimmons, G. Tippet, D. Page, C. Kingsnorth, D. Walker, W. Stanley, G. Vile, M. Dixon, T. Logan, M. Lakatani, G. Cooksley

Coach: Mr. P. Cook

Record: Played 18; Won 14; Draw: 1;  
 Lost 3  
 Points For: 338 Points Against: 67

## 5A

you win some,  
 you lose some

With only one Westlake team in this grade, a large squad of 25 emerged, and weekly changes to use all the players contributed to early lack of cohesion. The team seemed overawed in the traditional fixtures against Kelston Boys, Auckland Grammar and Kings; all three were lost and best forgotten!

The new North Harbour competition gave an opening home game against Glenfield and a win was a good start to the season. The next week started with a wild safari by car from Rosmini to Glenfield with an error in the draw, but at least there was a game for the boys and a much closer result with a 6-4 win. While the forwards were showing some skill and plenty of enthusiasm, there was a lack of experienced midfield backs. Both Birkdale and Rosmini A exploited this to the full, and the May holidays came as a welcome relief.

The game against Takapuna became a section A decider. Our loss was due to Westlake errors rather than opposition





Leif Blair

skill and we were headed for section B. On the way we defeated bottom-of-the-group Hato Petera B.

Section B was an altogether different story as week by week confidence mounted, and skills appeared. Convincing wins against Long Bay and Rangitoto were followed by a mighty struggle in the mud against Rosmini B, and a comfortable victory over Hato Petera completed an unbeaten run. With the advent of representative rugby, North Harbour Under 14 reps chose the 5th grade for a practice game when their fixture was cancelled. With the help of a few friends, the 5A boys held out the rep team for most of the game, only going down 12-10 in the closing minutes. The last game of the season brought a 16-10 win against the 6A's.

Through the season, the parental support was tremendous and thanks are due to Messrs. Travers, Sharpe and Thornton, who helped with team training and management.

Half-back captain, Campbell Laurie made the 3-M Under 15 team along with flanker Craig Reid, while Trent Fernley was selected for the North Harbour Under 14 representative team.

Record: Played 15; Won 8; Lost 7.

Coach: Mr. R.J. Noble

## 6A2

statistics not kept

Well, we didn't keep any statistics, which perhaps is just as well!

A hard core of keen, enthusiastic players turned out consistently to practices throughout the season. Unfortunately, we always seemed to be struggling to fill some key positions, and even to raise a full fifteen. The inevitable flu, along with a succession of injuries (mostly the result of non-rugby activities!) made us almost a rugby league team.

We thought about advertising for a fullback, until we placed a non-suspecting forward out there in cold

isolation. Damian gradually overcame a tendency to arrive late at the scene of action, and as the season wore on showed real promise in a position which saw more action than it should have.

Jarrold Beaman made a solid, mature captain, Hamish Small a more than useful hooker, Stephen Cammell an intelligent hardworking forward, David Ford, Wayne Gear, Paul Francks, Nick Hammond all good backs, but everyone played a part.

Results? Well, we either waxed hot or cold! Some massive defeats, and some solid wins. In fact, we won five games and also our Field Day match against Kings. We enjoyed ourselves, and on the last Saturday gave rugby away in favour of the slides at Waiwera Thermal Pools, a popular change!

Special thanks to the enthusiastic band of parents, who turned out every Saturday, wet or fine, and provided us with transport. Mr. Cammell's van got maximum use.

Team Members: Jarrold Beaman (Captain), Damian Acraman, Warren Bradnock, Stephen Cammell, David Ford, Paul Francks, Matthew Griffiths, David Hayman, Nicholas Hammond, Jarrold Hay, Chris Jellie, Richard Merriman, Peter Reynolds, Michael Stanaway, Hamish Small, Wayne Gear, Glenn Sutton.

Coach: Mr. B.I.F. Hall

## 7A1

confidence bubble burst

This team started off the season with a lot of confidence which in the end proved the making of their downfall. The team was well led in the first few games by Jason Harris, but he suffered many injuries throughout the season including a broken collar bone which put him out for most of the season.

The position of captain was taken over by Brendon Young who finished leading try scorer in the forwards.

The team played a total of five teams twice during the competition and three more games against teams from over the bridge. In the first round they beat Rosmini, Westlake 7A2, Birkdale and Hato Petera. They drew with Glenfield which was the beginning of their decline.

The second round saw them beat Westlake 7A2, and Glenfield, draw to Birkdale and lose to Hato Petera and Rosmini (when seven first teamers didn't play because of a bad case of flu). Despite these losses they still finished second.

Players of the year were G. Furlene and T. Harold, while Q. Chan and M. Brooke-Taylor (scorer of six tries in a match) picked up the most improved awards.

Highlights of the season were the punishing of Kings 18-0 and the glorious defeat of Auckland Grammar 15-3. That made us the only Westlake team

on the field day to defeat a Grammar team.

Finally thanks to Mr. Rea for coaching the team. He added discipline to a side with a few ratbag fifth formers and introduced the stick to four boys.

Team: S. Benjamin, B. Young, J. Harris, H. Reid, H. Adams, Q. Chan, C. Morgan, M. Holley, G. Farlene, O. Housden, M. Rouse, T. Harold, D. Rowe, C. Rudolf, S. Beattie, M. Brooke-Taylor, C. Beckett, M. Hansen, M. Butler

Coach: Mr. P. Rea

## 7A2

always up against it

The on-the-field results did not reflect the effort and dedication of the players. They went down by some large scores during the season but played with spirit and produced moments when they made some of the more favoured sides look very ordinary. For example 30 minutes against Birkdale when Birkdale could not find an answer to the constant Westlake pressure. Westlake 7A2 were the only 'B' team in the competition and were constantly pitted against bigger stronger teams. The team was ably led by fifth-former Richard Kavanagh who inspired his team and they often deserved a better result. The forwards were a well-disciplined unit but lacked overall size and experience. All but one were third formers. Colin Brown at hooker, playing his first season of rugby, produced many gutsy efforts. Shaun Danks and Jamie Price, one of the most improved players in the team, supplied a strong front row supported by Brian Richard and Mark Johnson, who both showed determination, in the engine room. On the side of the scrum Kavanagh, Douglas Marsh, Blair Rodger and later on Dion Pilmer never stopped contesting possession.

The team suffered from lack of experienced backs. At halfback Carey Vincent and Neville Giles started the season but by the end Kim Struthers had taken over. At first-five-eight Jeremy Collingwood provided a solid season. Outside him Ross Wakelin and Chris Mawson, and Anthony Haywood all improved markedly throughout the season.

Parents provided valuable support for the players during the season with a good crowd evident at all the games even though it was not a successful season in terms of results. We won one (20-0 v Kings B), drew one (0-0 with Rosmini) and lost quite a few more.

Team: Richard Kavanagh (Captain), Shaun Danks, Jamie Price, Troy Fowles, Colin Brown, Brian Rickard, Mark Johnson, Blair Rodger, Dion Pilmer, Douglas Marsh, Kim Struthers, Carey Vincent, Neville Giles, Jeremy Collingwood, Ross Wakelin, Anthony Haywood, Chris Mawson, Paul Hansen, Sam Middlemiss, John Joyce, Michael Kingsnorth

Coaches: Paul Botterill and Andrew Nicoll



# Cricket

new concrete wickets

Cricket started the year on a high note.

Two new artificial wickets were ready for the first competition matches due particularly to the efforts of Mr. Glackin who secured donations of material from companies in the Wairau Valley. Atlas Concrete, Firth Concrete and Winstones together contributed 20 metres of concrete, Stevensons provided scoria, Odling provided boxing timber, Anchor Fencing provided the reinforced steel, Air Hire provided concrete laying machinery, Kevin Knowles constructed the boxing and John Worrall surveyed the grounds.

The laying of the concrete was done by teaching staff.

Fifteen teams were entered for competition cricket - the largest number yet. A higher standard of cricket is evident throughout the grades and it is getting more difficult each year to make the 1st XI.

A number of our pupils have been participating in special winter coaching squads at the Eden Park Indoor Wicket. These include Blair Moloney, Paul Smith, Jonathon Cain and Anthony Olliff.

The following boys represented Auckland during the year:

Auckland Senior Schoolboy Team - Andrew Reinholds (Captain), Anthony Olliff.  
Auckland Junior Secondary Team - Matthew Short, Blair Moloney, Paul Smith.

A raffle run by Mr. Glackin in Term 1 raised over \$3,000 for cricket and this is to be used to provide three new practice wickets. These should be completed with surrounding netting by the beginning of 1986.

## 1st XI

## Westlake takes firm grip on school cricket

Westlake Boys have taken a firm grip on Auckland Secondary schools cricket after an outburst over St Peter's.

In an exciting match of cricket, Westlake took a firm grip on St Peter's by scoring the victory with three batsmen last over of St Peter's second Inn all out at pressivel-whole day.

Westlake's overs in the run were 1.

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The Herald report on the 1st Cricket XI match against St. Peters College at the end of Term One sums up the 1st XI season so far - bright, positive, aggressive cricket aimed at producing exciting results.

The School has produced a series of very good 1st XI's in recent years but this is arguably the best of them. It is a well balanced side with big hitting power right through the batting order as evidenced against St. Peters when 124 runs were scored in 26 overs the last ten in near darkness to score an exciting outright win. The 253 posted against Kings College is the highest score in 45 overs ever in School Premier Grade - but batsmen draw matches - bowlers win them. The 1st XI attack combines genuine pace with some very good slow-medium and spin bowling to crunch most opposition batting line-ups this year. The team's positive, aggressive approach to the game has enabled them to put tremendous pressure on opposing teams as in the Christchurch Boys High School match which became a tense, exciting affair. Rangitoto College had us on the run at the end of the first day but wilted at the start of the second day to lose 7 wickets for 23 runs in the face of vice-like bowling and fielding.

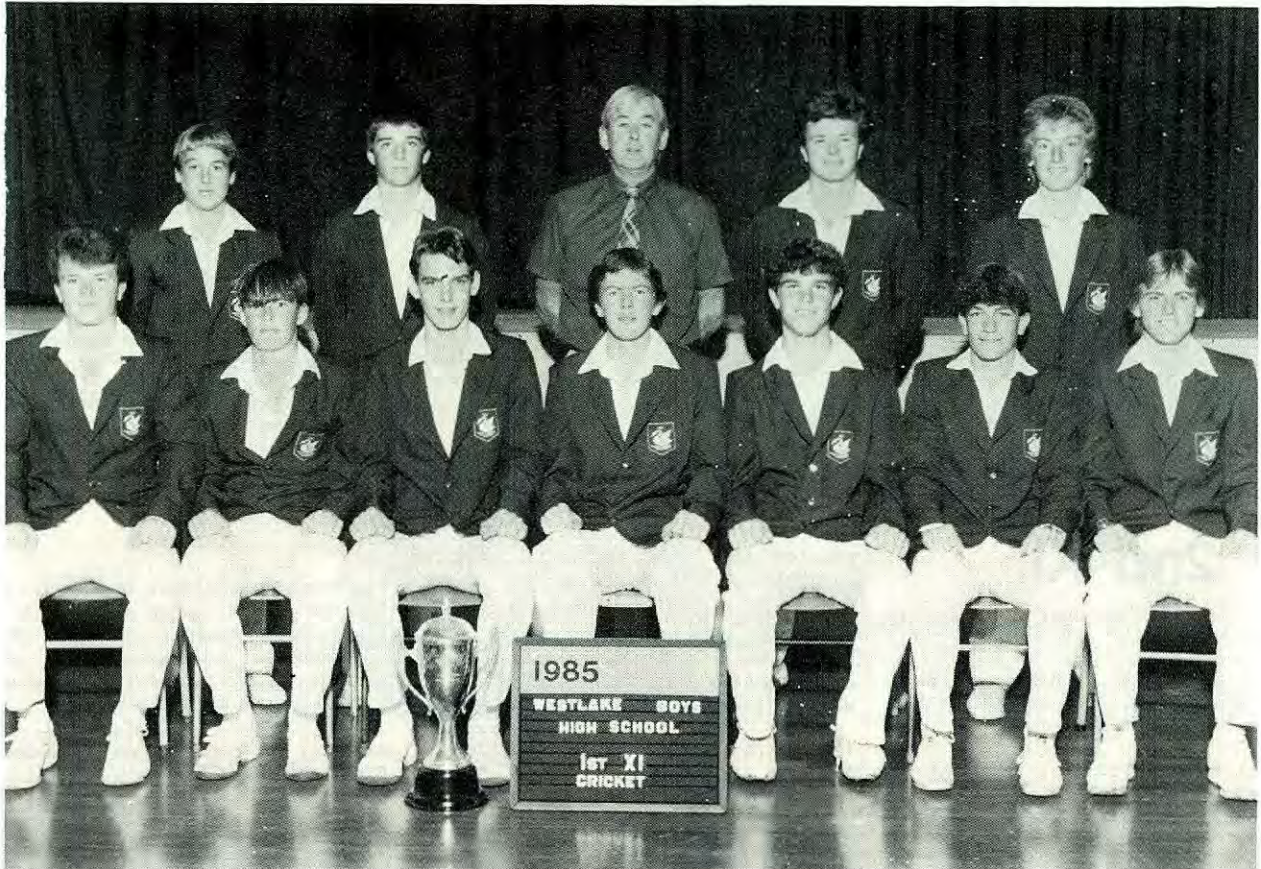
Andrew Reinholds has led the team with mature skill and a positive attitude found rarely among schoolboys. The 'Panda' has led from the front with several exhibitions of superb batting and he well deserved a century against Christchurch Boys High School. Against St. Peters he bowled 28 overs of slow left-armers, 18 maidens and took 3-22. All-rounder David Ponting has had a rather patchy season so far producing a couple of very good hard-hitting knocks without going on to the really big score he is capable of. His quick bowling against Rangitoto (3-18) and Christchurch (3-35) were both very good performances. 'Ant' Olliff has emerged as a top-class wicket-

Tremendous pressure on opposing teams



1st XI Cricket Captain  
Andrew Rheinholds





keeper with a great future, his stumping of Cairns in the Christchurch match being a gem of its type. His efforts behind the stumps do so much to maintain pressure when spirits wilt as on the very slow second day against St. Peters. The team powerhouse would not be complete without the inimitable 'Goths' Ross and David who both have the talent to turn a game around. David mauled several open bowlers and threatened to really cut loose only to get out when set for a big score. Roscoe's medium pacers always hard to get away whilst his mid-order innings against Rangitoto (23) and St. Peters (28) were both invaluable. These two set the superb fielding standard.

No one plays Martyn Kimber's off-spinners with confidence and this year he has become a main-line attack, taking 26 wickets so far. His batting has matured a lot this season, his hard-hitting 38\* against St. Peters was a match-winner. Scott Tibbotts bowled his slow-mediums into the wind with great effect but we are all still waiting to see if he can bat. Stuart Coutts struggled to find form this year after a good start. Matthew Shortt and James Wood quickly settled into the demands of 1st XI Cricket and both put together some excellent scores. James's 25 against MAGS was a gutsy innings and held us together when it looked a bit dicey whilst his 22 against Christchurch put icing on the cake. Matthew emerged as a man for all seasons, his 65 against Kings, a rollicking knock but it was his 53 against Rangitoto that showed his class. Like Blair Moloney they have had a great start in Premier Grade

cricket. Blair has developed into a genuine quickie and his 14 wickets so far are an indication of his big potential.

It has been an excellent year so far and barring a 'flat patch' the team should have few problems recording its fourth Auckland Schools Cricket Championship win for the ASB Cup.

Thanks from us all to Coach Glackin for his time, his encouragement of the positive approach and his shrewd tactics. He gets the best out of us all.

#### Results:

A: 45 over qualifying matches for Top 6 v Takapuna Grammar School. WBHS 82-1 (David Gothard 44) defeated TGS 77 (Martyn Kimber 4-22), Scott Tibbotts 4-32) by 9 wickets.

v Mt. Albert Grammar School. WBHS 129-7 (Andrew Reinholds 36, James Wood 25) defeated MAGS 127 by 3 wickets.

v Kings College. WBHS 253-6 (Andrew Reinholds 77, Matthew Short 65, David Ponting 44, David Gothard 26) defeated KC 103 (Martyn Kimber 4-34) by 150 runs.

v Kelston Boys High School. WBHS 207-7 (Matthew Short 34, David Gothard 32, Anthony Olliff 30\*) defeated KBHS 108-9 (Martin Kimber 5-50) by 99 runs.

v Rosmini College - rained out.

#### B: 2 day games in the Top 6

v St. Peters College. WBHS 107-3 dec. (Andrew Reinholds 43, David Ponting 36\*) and 124-6 (Martyn Kimber 38\*, Ross Gothard 28) defeated SPC 91 (Martin Kimber 4-14, Blair Moloney 3-7) and 136 (Andrew Reinholds 3-22, Ross Gothard 2-15) outright.

v Rangitoto College. WBHS 208 (Matthew Shortt 53, Martyn Kimber 45, Ross Gothard 23, Stuart Coutts 31, James Wood 21) defeated RC 178 (Blair Moloney 3-36, David Ponting 3-18) on the first innings.

#### C: Traditional Games (both 45-overs)

v Christchurch Boys High School. WBHS 208-9 (Andrew Reinholds 89, Martin Kimber 35, James Wood 22) defeated CBHS 167 (David Ponting 3-35).

This is the first win ever recorded by WBHS in this bi-annual fixture.

v Tauranga Boys College. TBC 87 (David Ponting 3-18, Scott Tibbotts 3-18) defeated WBHS 62 (Michael Jones 25).

#### Averages:

##### A: Batting:

	Inn.	N.O.	H.	S.	Agg.	Ave.
Andrew Reinholds	9	0	89	278	30.09	
David Gothard	8	1	44*	156	22.30	
David Ponting	6	1	36*	134	26.80	
Matthew Short	8	2	64*	191	31.83	
Stuart Coutts	9	1	21	56	7.00	
Ross Gothard	5	0	25	101	20.00	
Martin Kimber	7	1	38*	162	26.50	
James Wood	5	0	26	80	16.00	
Scott Tibbotts	1	0	5	5	5.00	
Anthony Olliff	7	4	30*	50	16.66	
Blair Moloney	3	2	14*	31	31.00	

##### B: Bowling

	O	M	Best	P.	R	W	Ave.
David Ponting	60	20	3-18	119	7	17.00	
Ross Gothard	45	11	2-15	73	5	14.60	
Martin Kimber	129	46	5-50	269	2	10.90	
Blair Moloney	81	23	3-7	180	14	12.80	
Scott Tibbotts	64	20	2-15	167	14	11.00	
Andrew Reinholds	34	9	3-22	35	3	11.60	
Stuart Coutts	2	1	1-3	3	1	3.00	





## 2nd XI

### A fine blend of different styles

Despite personnel changes, four opponents and rain, the 2nd XI has had a creditable season this year.

This illustrious band of cricketers, dominated by the "elder statesmen" of Westlake's flannelled warriors, have performed well and look set to come close to winning the 2A competition.

The effervescent Michael Jones has captained the team efficiently. While the "very British" Tim Hudson and the improving Anthony Ord have given the batting a solid start in most innings, the startling energy and hitting power of Andrew Worrall and Michael Jones, the genteel skills of Nick Ross and the raw talents of Chris Kemp have ensured a stable middle order.

In the bowling department consistent performers have been Darren Kennedy, Chris Hunter and the dashing Todd Govenlock, master of the new ball. Tim Hudson has also been known to bamboozle batsmen with an awesome variety of leg breaks with modest success, not to mention the outswinging off-cutters of Nick Ross. The fearsome pace of Scott Munday has recently complemented the older more scientific 2nd XI bowling attack. David Colquhoun has kept wickets to all this, while Shane Busch and import Steven Bruce have joined the squad in Term 3.

## 4A

Cricket is an honourable game. This was a team of honourable gentlemen who played the game in its true spirit.

They contained a cluster (one hesitates to use the word clique) of elderly gentlemen close to retirement. 7th formers all, who did their best to hog all the best positions on the batting order and field in the laziest positions.

Captain Andrew McIntyre showed true gentlemanly spirit by vacating the job to give someone else a turn and taking off to America (which will do nothing for his cricket.) Andrew Gibson accepted his mantle graciously

Then there were the younger gentlemen, the fifth formers. They tended to provide the side with the youthful energy necessary for bowling.

The team played of course like true gentlemen and contrived to draw almost every game. Only twice was the copy book spotted when we slipped up and won one game and lost another.

Team: A. McIntyre (Captain, deserter), A. Gibson (Captain), G. Reid, S. Busch (promoted out), A. Binnie, D. Allison, D. Walton, B. Rutledge, P. Cramsie, P. Gargiulo, M. Cantell, C. Drury (transferred for a huge fee), G. Davies, G. Withers, S. Hudson, C. Edwards, T. Daniel, S. Harrison.

## 5A

### Shaping well

This year's team is shaping up well, with all-round keenness and good turn-outs to practices. Some highlights:

- A steady start against Rangitoto College, with Steven Tong showing much promise with a well-hit 85, and Westlake declaring at 170. It was unfortunate that the second day was rained out, depriving the Westlake bowlers of the opportunity to show their class.

- A fascinating game against an Auckland Grammar team which contained six Auckland representatives. On the first day Westlake batted steadily against some fiery bowling, to be finally all out for 176. Michael Butler will remember the day well, as he scored 5 sticks! 45 without loss at the close, Grammar seemed set for a comfortable first innings win at least. The uncertainties of cricket unfolded on the second day. One opener caught off the very first ball, the other off the very last ball of the same over, was a dream start. The fight was on! Westlake held all their catches, and could scarcely believe it when the last wicket fell at 165. A remarkable win, with 3rd former Matthew Morley registering 6 wickets for 51 runs.

- An equally incredible encounter against Long Bay College. On a 'sporting' wicket, Westlake struggled to score 126, with Jonathan Lloyd (one of our mainstays) scoring 30, Michael Butler a well-hit 40, and Peter Harford 18. It hardly seemed enough. Long Bay decided to hit the runs off quickly!

Their opener was caught on the boundary off the first ball, the new man likewise off the second ball and at one stage they were 4 wickets for no runs.

Twenty minutes later, Long Bay were all out for a mere 22 runs, with captain Robert Butler and Matthew Morley taking 5 wickets each, and the team holding all their catches. Westlake completed the match on the second day with an outright win.

With the same enthusiasm, and hard practice, 5A should prove to be every bit as strong as the teams of the last three years.

Team: Robert Butler (Captain), Jonathan Lloyd, Andrew Griffiths, Stephen Tong, Jason Waddell, Michael Butler, John Nicholson, Peter Harford, Marc Craw, Tim Grove, Matthew Morley, Mark Forsyth.

Coach: Mr. B.I.F. Hall  
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An incredible effort by Robert Butler in the first match of Term 3 bears reporting! Against Takapuna Grammar he recorded 7 wickets for 10 in the first innings, and followed it up with 6 wickets for 6 in the second.

He will no doubt long remember the first over of Takapuna's first innings. He took wickets with the second and third balls and missed the hat-trick by dropping a fairly simple caught and bowled chance. Robert's mounted cricket ball will have to wait!

## 6A

### Talented players still need practice

This team started the year on a good note with two wins but has let this standard slip somewhat. Their considerable talent has not been matched by equal application on the field or at practices.

However, some consistently sound performers have emerged. Scott Henderson and Cory Brown have regularly scored well. Michael Hannah and Kim Struthers have proved to be consistent both with bat and ball.

Lief Blair and Jeremy Amor have both achieved a considerable number of wickets.

Jarrold Beaman has been very sound behind the wicket.

Team: Cory Brown (Captain), Michael Hannah, Jamie Reid, Jeremy Amor, Sperrie Botterill, Kim Struthers, Malakai Talau, Scott Henderson, Jarrod Beaman, Lief Blair, Devan Rowe, Jamie Ritchie.

Results: 4 wins; 2 draws; 2 losses

Coach: Mr. M. Walford

## 6B1

### Players emerge

Term 1: Thanks must go to Mr. Noden for his support and coaching of the team on a Wednesday and Saturday.



Being a third form team very little was known about their ability and in skills both in batting and bowling. After a few practices and games it was clear to see that Jamie Price and Leslie Noden were going to be the star bowlers. David Aberhart, Jamie Price and Tony Whitehead produced some good runs when batting.

Term 3: Losing some players from term one, the team still looked good. Again Leslie Noden was bowling, this time with Martin Wiltshire. The best batsmen would have to be Matthew Bond and Jonathan Stubbs.

Team: Stephen Morratti, Hayden Reid, Craig Strangroom, Martin Wiltshire, Matthew Bond, Robin Crowder, Jeremy

Hunt, Brent O'Callahan, Jonathan Stubbs, Antonio Oudshoorn, Craig Forman, Steven Henderson, Leslie Noden.

## 6B3

### Arch-rivals defeated on last ball

A nail-biting finish to the game against the Westlake 6B1 team was the highlight of this team's performance. The game was won by one run from the last ball of the last over of the game. And the winner - 6B3, of course! At the time of writing, this team has performed well, losing only the one game. Notable features have been the

fine fielding and diverse and talented bowling attack. The batting at times has been suspect - but fortunately less so than that of the opposition! Also much in evidence has been the strong team spirit. In all, a most enjoyable season.

Results: Played 5; Won 3; Drew 1; Lost 1.

Team: S. Wake (Captain), M. Smith, M. Stanaway, S. Ward, J. Jennings, H. Small, D. Woodfield, L. Wells, N. Kell, S. Fenton, S. Gibson, G. Donnell, A. Gray, R. Taylor, P. Chapmanstone, S. Avery, M. Shaw, S. Henderson.

Coaches: Mr. G. Sheehan Mr. J. Lyall



Westlake has had another exciting and successful soccer season this year. The 1st XI capped off a strong performance in the local competition by emerging as National Champions at the August tournament in Auckland. Apart from this success at the top, there have been others.

With a record 13 teams in Auckland Competitions, a number of teams also reached the top competitions of their respective levels, while the U.16A2 team are Auckland Champions in their grade.

Despite the number of cancellations due

to bad weather, enthusiasm of players, staff and parents continued throughout the season.

It is hoped next year will prove even more successful in participation and triumphs.

G. Bean (Master-in-Charge of Soccer)

## 1st XI Attractive football wins titles

This years 1st XI was perhaps the most skilled Westlake has ever had. In winning the National Secondary Title, and the Peter Greubner Memorial Trophy for winning the first round of the Auckland Senior A competition, it showed its ability. Yet the one cloud on the horizon was the loss of the

Senior A title, a loss made more unfortunate because in the three crunch games they were easily the better side for so much of the game.

On the bright side however, there were the titles won and more importantly won playing a brand of football that was

attractive and adventurous. The team as a whole drew praise for its skill and attitude. In a season with so many highlights it may be easier to discuss the players individually and assess their contribution to such a great season.

Robert Ironside - as captain, Robert led by example and through his encouragement, skill and leadership moulded the team into an extremely effective unit.

Chris Kemp - as a third year player Chris gave the solidity at the back which only experience can give. As a sweeper he was without peer in Auckland.

Michael Jones - selected by the players as Westlake's 'Player of the Tournament', Mike was always reliable and kept the team's spirits up.

John Bell - an extremely capable footballer who despite his casual appearance was serious about his football. His jinxing of the Kelston player as he was about to take a penalty will live in memory.

Scott Tibbotts - an extremely gifted footballer Scott often dominated the mid-field or provided the solidity at the back. Extremely versatile he could, and did, play in numerous positions.

Scott Patterson - for his enthusiasm







Robert Ironside

and tenaciousness Scott needs special mention. Often he harrassed and niggled at the opposition so much that they were completely put out of the game. His inability however to make use of golden opportunities are now legend.

Neil James - driven to distraction by contradictory instructions from the sideline, Neil nevertheless played with skill and determination and was justly rewarded by making the tournament team. Ian Pound - Ian's contribution was immense. Often he took the brunt of the defenders' attention to allow others to score. Unfortunately while he did score some goals he too lacked that decisive edge to make use of the many opportunities he created.

Nigel Butler - with greater confidence Nigel will be one of Westlake's best keepers. During the season he proved to be reliable and by the end, at the tournament, he made two match winning saves which were exceptionally skilful.

Chris Colyer - voted the most improved player, Chris worked at his game so that not only was he crunching in the tackle but also became able to read the game, and proved to be a most reliable and effective centre back. It is rumoured that by the end of the season he was able to kick with his left foot. James Wood - James was the find of the season. Skilful and courageous he gave bite to the left side of the field and will prove to be a great asset in future years.

Darren Neal - while Darren played only a few games this year it was a reflection not so much on his ability but that the quality of the other defenders was so great. When called upon the team had utmost confidence in him. However he is to be remembered for two magnificent own goals.

Chris Giblin - a very talented player who needs only more confidence. Chris had the ability to make the telling pass but his failure to involve himself more in the game saw him make only a handful of appearances. Next year I hope that he will become an indispensable part of the team.

Stuart Bent - Stuart too had only a handful of games but proved to be a gifted confident player and showed his versatility by playing in the defence, in the midfield and on the wing. I hope that next year he too will prove that our confidence in him was well founded.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Frank Weston for all his efforts to make the team as good as it was. Also, my thanks to the parents who helped with the transport, afternoon teas, support and encouragement during the year.

Coach: Mr. F. Weston  
Mr. L. Borok

Manager:

## clawing their way to the top

Carrying on from last year's success in winning the Auckland Championships, Westlake's 1st XI this year reached the pinnacle of secondary schools soccer by winning the National Tournament, held at Avondale College in the August holidays.

It was a week of clawing and fighting up the ladder to success rather than dominating all other teams.

Twenty-four teams from all over New Zealand were divided up into sections where the top two of each went into the quarter finals.

For the first two days Westlake had to play two games on the same day. They began with a 2-all draw with Palmerston North and a 2-0 win against Sacred Heart. The second day saw a close 0-0 draw with Christchurch Boys High, who were eventually to go through with them into the quarter-finals, and Kings who were swept aside 5-0. The two draws meant that on the third day Westlake had to win against Takapuna Grammar to

secure first place in their section. They did this decisively winning 5-2.

The quarter-final brought them up against arch-rivals Kelston Boys High. These sides had met twice already during the season and won one encounter apiece. The game finished with a goal each but no draws were possible at this stage of the tournament and a penalty shoot-out was called for. Five players from each side in turn faced the goalkeeper and Westlake won the shootout 4-2.

Semi-final day pitted Westlake against Auckland Grammar. This game was dubbed "the highlight of the tournament" by the team, such was the standard of play reached by both sides. It was the game in which the team's skills were demonstrated to the highest level of the tournament. But the opposition matched them and the score at full-time was again 1-all. Again a penalty shoot-out was called for. After five players from each side had shot the score was 4-4. It went to a sudden death shoot-out. The Auckland Grammar striker missed and Rob Ironside shot the winning goal and Westlake were in the final.

By comparison the final against Burnside High School was a tamer affair. The play was scrappy although Westlake was always on top and went on to win 2-0. Tiredness accumulated from playing day after day had taken its toll but glow of success no doubt made it all worth it for the team.

It was a gredit to the coaches' (Lou Borok and Frank Weston) time and patience put into the team throughout the year.

With 20 goals for and only 6 scored against, the team averaged over two goals a game in the tournament which is a magnificent achievement.

As a result of Westlake's prominence in the tournament Scott Tibbotts, Neil James and captain Rob Ironside reached the New Zealand Tournament Team. Rob Ironside also was named player of the tournament.

Westlake hasn't won this prestigious tournament for ten years and without the tremendous support from teachers, parents and of course the students' vocal support, it would never have become a reality.

The growth in schoolboy soccer over the past few years has rekindled the interest in New Zealand Soccer to push the required standards which will make New Zealand tough contenders for the World Cup.

## Senior C

not just for laughs

This year's Senior C was one of the most successful in the school's history. Normally a social team, this year's team took the games more seriously than in former years. With a regular team and two practices a week,



the team became settled and well balanced with plenty of speed up front, a skilful midfield, a tight defence and a dependable goalkeeper. The team deserved its final position of 3rd in the division. With excellent scorelines such as 6-1 against Rosmini 2nd XI, 4-1 against St. Kentigern, 3-0 against Birkdale and 3-3 against a strong Auckland Grammar team.

Team: P. Gargiulo (Captain), S. Perkins, A. Gibson, T. Morrison, T. Dawson, J. Atkins, R. Hunt, M. Malloy, G. Demster, R. Porteous, H. Singh and M. Dock.

## Under 16A1

### May holidays interrupt fluency

So near yet so far! A usually overworked cliché, but certainly one that describes the U16A1 Soccer team. This obviously talented team was capable of playing sublime football one minute but the next struggling to stop the opposition from scoring.

The team began the season well beating Marcellin 3-0, Seddon 6-0, Rosmini 9-1 and played out an exciting and hard 1-1 draw with Auckland Grammar before the May holidays. At this stage the team was playing extremely well with Mark Henderson and Mark Forsythe a potent attacking force on the right and John Tutill and Jonathan Cain finding the net with regularity.

It would be fair to say that the team did not regain the same fluency once they came back. A 2-2 draw with Dilworth completed the qualifying round and the team then went forward to the championship round.

The championship round began for the team at Sacred Heart, where they turned in "a rather below-par" game, drawing 1-1 with a team which they normally would have beaten comfortably. The next match was away to Kristin, when Westlake took an early lead through a well-executed header by Jonathan Cain. After a spate of missed chances by Westlake, Kristin equalised but the team recovered to win 3-1. The next weekend was the nadir of the season. Facing Pakuranga College, the defence had an off-day against an extremely quick opposition attack and by the full-time whistle, we were behind by six goals.

The next six weeks saw a "drought" of games until Westlake journeyed to the wilds of Rangitoto College and withstood a spirited effort from the home side to win 3-2. The final game of the season was against Kelston which had to be won to advance any further in the competition. We started well through a good goal by left-wing Robert Berman, but two goals in five minutes ended Westlake's aspirations of honours. Several players' contributions to the team must be mentioned; before moving to Invercargill, Scott Savidge dominated the midfield in most games and linked well with Mark Henderson to create chances for front-runners Tutill and Cain. Stuart Anderson, our goalkeeper, pulled off some spectacular

reflex saves during the season and generally was safe. Ian Finlay was like a rock in defence and when he did not play, the defence was noticeably weaker.

Mr. Bean coached the team throughout the year and is fully responsible for the long, tiring and arduous training sessions which the team were put through. Thanks must also go to the many enthusiastic parents who came week after week to support the team and supply much appreciated transport. Many thanks to them!

Coach: Mr. G. Bean                      Manager: D. Simpson

Team: Jonathan Cain (Captain), Scott Savidge (VC), Donald Allison, Stuart Anderson, Robert Berman, Ian Finlay, Damian Firth, Mark Forsythe, Mark Gustafson, Mark Henderson, Duncan McDonnell, Andrew Moore, Nigel Sayers, Alan Squires, John Tutill

## Under 16A2

### Auckland title holders —

### in the end

The season did not start very well for our team in the preliminary rounds with five losses and one draw, including a crushing defeat at Kelston by their A1 team 0-8.

So, we ended up last in our section and therefore just qualified to make the second division of the A grade competition.

After a bye in the first round, and with new blood in the team - Todd Strathdee, Jason Happy and Mark Rich - we visited Otahuhu with low expectations but after overcoming early problems of recognising the opposition we came home with a 6-0 victory.

From that game the team went from strength to strength with one blemish - a 3-3 draw with Seddon - and from our three wins we gained enough points to finish at the top of the division despite playing one less game than most of the opposition.

Not satisfied with being the only Westlake football team to win a title we challenged Rangitoto (who finished fourth in the top division) and convincingly defeated them 3-0. Stars of the team were Ian Barber, Wayne Hellesoe, Todd Strathdee and Gary Jones.

The team's success was due more to spirit, teamwork and dedication to practice (with a few notable exceptions - James McCondach) than any outstanding individuals. Every team member improved his soccer skills resulting in a most enjoyable season.

Team Members: Ian Cooper, Ian Barber (Captain), Andrew Russell, Michael McLroy, Anthony Perkins, Todd Strathdee, Chris Mitchell, Richard Hancy, Jason Happy, Wayne Hellesoe, Gary Jones, Mark Rich, James McCondach, Rodney Moratti.

Coach: Mr. T. Weal

## Under 16B1

### often short

Enthusiasm and no little skill on the part of many players compensated for the indifferent record of this team. Unfortunately we often played one or two men short, which put us at a disadvantage from the start. However the nucleus of the team were keen and committed.

On occasions Hamish Waterhouse (the star striker and chief goal-scorer) was known to take his hands out of his pockets! Harley Thomas was a fearless keeper and the two captains, Brett Barningham and Tim Catford - the team sorely needed its dual leadership! - showed a high degree of individual skill. Lindsay Callister at fullback shook off his early season timidity and began to show real commitment. Perhaps the team played best at practice. Connoisseurs will long remember the brilliant goal scored against the U.14A side when Clayton Dale, the dashing mid-fielder, scissor-kicked a superb goal past the hapless keeper, after incisive passing from the superbly organised midfield of Ian McMurray, Mark Wickens and Nigel Chandler. Murray Bansall-Allen and Tony Kovacs could only stand and stare, open-mouthed. Would that these pinnacles were more frequent!

Record: Played 10, Won 3, Drew 3, Lost 4, Goals For 18, Goals Against 22.

Manager: Mr. G. Sheehan

## Under 16B2

### opposition kept fluking goals

I joined this team as coach on my arrival at the school in the beginning of Term 2. Although we weren't a successful team we had a lot of fun. I do recall several incidents throughout the season which stand out in my mind like a game against Grammar, where even under pressure and provocation the team played really well, exercising admirable self control.

During the severe bout of flu, the school fell prey to, we played against Avondale College when only seven players from our side could make the game and the determination and good sportsmanship of these boys was shown with a final score difference of about 5 goals. There seemed too many games when our ball control and field play was far superior to the other teams but they somehow managed to fluke a few goals past us.

Outstanding players were almost suicidal, goal saving Graves, the maniacal screams and efforts of Gould, the speed and versatility of Tomey and the generally sound backing of the rest of the team. I enjoyed coaching this team and wish them all well in their sporting future.

Team: C. Saltmarsh, M. Smales, C. Brown, B. Telfer, J. Tomey, G. Hedges, A. Taylor, W. Leslie, M. Gould, B. Gurnett, C. Graves, P. Johns.

Coach: Mr. N. Baker



# Under 15A

DEMOLISHED

## OPPONENTS

This team had an enjoyable season, performing brilliantly on occasion but showing a tendency to go down to lesser opponents. A couple of losses in the first round meant that we were unable to play for the championship, but the team showed their ability by demolishing opponents in the 'B' division (second round). Especially good play was shown by Martin Reid, Murray Robertson and Richard Neal as they put together attacking moves and defensive action of a high standard. With some fitness training and no small amount of dedication these same boys will continue to improve for senior level soccer in the school.

Team: Murray Robertson, Martin Reid, Andrew Hunt, Richard Simpson, Richard Neal, Blair Windram, Scott Dickson, Adam McKenzie, Mark Helsby, Brian Waldoock, Leigh Utton, Ciriag Hudson, Phillip Nolloth, Andrew Atkins.

Coach: Mr. C. Speir

## Under 15B1

varied success

### CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The Under 15B1 soccer team had varying success during the 1985 season with two wins, two losses and three draws.

The first game showed success with a 1-0 win but also proved that our soccer skills needed improvement as most of the shots in the game hit the posts or crossbar. Our skills did improve throughout the season and in one of our last games we beat the McLeans College No.2 team 6-2.

As captain, I think that our teamwork improved as the season went on. Players became aware that it wasn't a one man team, even if some players were absent from a game we could still win.

Coach's report:

For me, as coach, it was a good season. I loved losing to Auckland Grammar School, the top team, by 5-2 because we played so incredibly well and John Graham stopped watching rugby to watch us. I'd like to mention a few players who stood out. Campbell (Rock) Mander was solid in defence all season. Andrew Wight had a thundering right foot clearance and Stephen Latimer was a hassle for a wing. In the forwards Craig (Keegan) Little always fought for the ball, ran hard, and had moments of brilliance. Our best striker would have been Craig (fabulous) Utting, who could run rings around defences and did for our glorious 6-2 win. Justin Hamlen improved all season and had a couple of super games. Mr. Hamlen was good value as well and I thank him for his support. Together we out-yelled all opposition supporters especially when the team played stupidly. On occasions Chris Mackey was fiendishly clever with the ball, Robert Buckman

was good support and Gary (trouble for the other team) Woolf was all over the field.

Thanks to S. Boylen who filled the goal nicely, Jonathan Sinclair who had one very good game in particular and Paul Berry and P. Nolloth who came along later in the season. Thanks boys, I enjoyed it. And lastly thanks to ME. I think I only forgot two team meetings this year.

Team: C. Mander, S. Latimer, J. Hamlen, A. Wight, C. Little, G. Woolf, C. Mackey, P. Nolloth, P. Berry, J. Sinclair, R. Buckman, C. Utting.

## Under 14A

pygmies need porridge

The under 14A Soccer team had a very successful season winning all its games but one, to Auckland Grammar in the championship round.

The team played very attractive soccer all season. Quite a number of players have considerable individual skills and speed, and on attack the team played as a very effective unit.

Chris Barningham was captain and general of the team. Chris is a physically strong player and he dominated the midfield with his powerful boot. His twenty-five metre penalty against Mt. Albert Grammar that shot into the top left corner of the net leaving the goalie stranded was positively brilliant.

He was ably assisted by Jason Jones and Peter Chapman-Stone. Peter, half the size of Chris was completely fearless competing for everything and tackling everything in sight.

The front line of forwards were a delight to watch. Half the size of the usual opposition, a seriously considered strategy was that the forwards should practice running through the opposition backs' legs. Playing Auckland Grammar they looked like pygmies in a pine forest.

Scott Henderson's ability to turn off the ball was pure class and Corrie Brown was great in goal.

We fervently hope however that by next year the boys' respective mums have stuffed them so full of porridge they have all grown a foot in height.

Coach: Mr. M. Pulsford

## Under 14B1

promising season  
till the rain set in

This was a very cooperative and pleasant group of junior players. They showed considerable skill overall winning three of their first five matches and losing the other two narrowly. This placed them in the middle of the three ability groups for the second round.

Unfortunately the second round and practices were greatly disrupted by rain and the team only played about three more matches. It lost two of these but the team still performed creditably.

The most outstanding performances over the season were provided by Luke Wells, Fraser Hamilton and Leslie Noden. However Matthew Bond, Derek Saltmarsh, Andrew Borland and Chris Dalton had their particular moments. Other members of this reliable group were Matthew Cutts, Richard Withers, Thomas Mitchell, Simon Ward, Brett Chetham, Ian Young, Craig Forman, Nicholas Prestige.

To finish the season a special Saturday fixture of 40 minutes each way was played against the school's other Under 14B team. In this we were soundly defeated 5-0 but it was still a hard and enjoyable finale.

Special thanks should go to Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Noden for their thoughtful and caring work with the team.

Coach: Mr. M. Walford

## Under 14B2

developing team shows pride

Never has the Westlake standard been higher in Under 14 Soccer. Particularly strong teams were selected from the very large number of good soccer players who applied for soccer this year, and the Under 14B2 developed into a very formidable combination. They were undefeated in the five match preliminary competition, thus winning their zone, and qualifying to play along with nine others in the top zone. There were many fine teams represented here, and none more so than the Auckland Grammar No.1 team. Amazingly, that school is able to enter seven third form teams in the 'B' grade in addition to the two they have in the 'A' grade.

Not surprisingly we lost 2-0 to this No.1 team, but considering they had scored 58 goals in their previous five games, we took some pride even in this loss. One of our fathers, Mr. Larsen, started coaching the team on a Tuesday, and the boys developed quickly under some very fine tuition, but even his skills could not get the better of Auckland's wettest winter for years, and abandoned games had a higher tally than our number of wins or losses.

It was a fine all-round team who carried "no passengers", and if two were to be mentioned, perhaps Warwick Shaw and Craig Stangroom look likely to go close to our senior team in future years.

Team: A. Kemp (Captain), A. Goodin, S. Henderson, I. Koerselman, M. Larsen, E. Meyer, P. Morten, M. Reid, C. Stangroom, W. Shaw, M. Taylor, R. Taylor, J. Van der Ventor, G. Walker, D. Woodfield, M. Wybrow.

Coach: Mr. H. Willis



# Athletics



## momentous clean sweep for seniors

1985 was a momentous year for Westlake athletics. With just one athlete taking a senior title at the Auckland Schopol's Champion of Champions meeting, the school was without some of the individual stars than others can claim, but for the first time in the school's history, the seniors managed to secure both the Central Zone Schools title and the 'A' Grade Schools Relays win.

The success followed on from last year's Auckland Schools Cross Country and Road Race team wins. All the achievements coincided with the spell Mr. MacKinlay had at the school, providing his inspiration and guidance that contributed so heavily to the success of the "Grammar Era" of athletic prowess in the 1970's.

Only Kings College, Mt. Albert Grammar and Auckland Grammar have ever won this title before Westlake, in a competition which has been operating since 1928 (Sacred Heart first equal, 1947).

Apart from Kings' win in 1976, Auckland Grammar have won all Central Zone senior titles since 1973.

Once every nine years, Westlake hosts the Central Zone meeting. It was our turn again this year, and in order to take full advantage of the international-class facilities at East Coast Bays Stadium, we broke tradition and took the meeting out of the school.

Running the meeting was an onerous task for the staff and many pupils who selflessly helped out, and Mr. Hill thanks all involved for their commitment and co-operation. It was all smoothly operated, with a full copy of printed results available thirty minutes after the final event and drew congratulations from the other schools.

Highlights of the season were therefore numerous. Callum Henderson's 3000m win at the Champion of Champions meeting was the individual highlight, closely challenged by Bruce Harnell's Central Zone high jump win of 1.89m, Lalovi Tafua's Zonal shot title, and the

senior sprint relay's elated finish to take the final event of the Zone meeting.

Callum had a thrilling tussle with Auckland Grammar's Philip Hall in the Zone meeting's 1500m, and after holding a good lead, finished second, a placing matched by Bruce in the discus. Wins to juniors Vaughan Pothan, 800m in 2:18.3 and Leif Blair, 200m in 25.26s, showed promise for the future, and Stuart Avery showed determination of championship material to reduce his 400m time every time he ran following his Zonal second placing. Captain Gavin Butler, who competed in England on a club trip in July, scored second in the zonal 800m, and a meritorious third in the Champion of Champions meeting in one of the most traditionally competitive events in this country. Ross Browne's two thirds in the senior long and triple jumps evidenced the work he had put in with Mrs. Brown and Mr. Hill, with Roger Shave running him closely.





Gavin Butler went on a six-week athletic tour of Europe in mid-year.

#### CENTRAL ZONES SCHOOLS RESULTS:

Seniors: Westlake 56 points,  
St. Kentigern 39  
Auckland Grammar 35.  
Intermediates: St. Kentigern 60  
Kelston Boys High 58 1/2  
Auckland Grammar 44 1/2  
Westlake (8th place)  
Juniors: Auckland Grammar 70,  
Mt. Albert Grammar 45  
Kelston Boys High 36  
Westlake (5th place)

#### "A" Grade Relays:

Seniors: Westlake 22, Kings College 18  
Auckland Grammar 17  
Intermediates: Sacred Heart College 20  
St. Kentigern 19  
Mt. Albert Grammar 16  
Westlake (4th place)  
Juniors: Auckland Grammar 23  
St. Kentigern 18  
Sacred Heart College 16,  
Westlake (7th place)

At the Champion of Champions meeting, which has the various zones represented by their top placegetters, the senior relay team of the pacy Gothard twins (Ross and David), Dale Robson and Chris Hunter secured second placing with inspired running and slick changes, finishing only eight hundredth's of a second behind winners, Glendowie College (with the same team members who were second the year before), a full second ahead of third placed Rangitoto and a significant half a second faster than they recorded when winning the Central Zone.

In addition to those already mentioned, Andrew Oakshot ran 5th in the open 3000m, Bruce Harnell was 3rd in the high jump, "V" Tafua placed 2nd in the shot, Dean Ogilvie came 4th in the intermediate 800m, Donald Allison 6th in his intermediate triple jump, and juniors Leif Blair (200m 4th), Stuart Avery (400m 5th), and Vaughan Pothan (800m 5th) competed with considerable merit.

The seniors won only 4x200m, and 4x100m, but had seconds in the 3x shot and thirds in the 3x long jump, medley relay, and 4x800m to back them up.

Consistent concentration was important on this day as some schools suffered disqualifications that, had our seniors incurred any, would have cost them their title. This is an afternoon of non-stop activity that calls for organisation, attention, and commitment. Some intermediate and junior performances caused concern, as the following results will show, although the junior 4x800m team came third. Overall, Auckland Grammar took the first place with our juniors and intermediates lowering us to sixth placing, which was, however, still an improvement on last year.

Mr. Hill, with the help of third form teachers, introduced a "talent identification programme" in the first week of school for this year's third form intake. The boys' attitude was commendable, and complete records are available for a reference. It shows some areas of weakness for our teams, but also indicates some latent talent we hope to stimulate.

From this day, knowing the abilities of our seniors, our own school sports promised some close contests. Top performance was Gavin Butler's record-equalling 800m win in 2:02.5 as he just held off Callum Henderson by 2.4secs. with the untrained and talented Craig Doel edging top class harrier, Andrew Oakshot for third.

The senior 100m was exceptionally close as only four hundredths of a second separated Chris Hunter, Ross Gothard and David Gothard in that order. Butler won the 400m, but Hunter, who had won the 200m, was equal second with Bruce Harnell. Bruce was also second to Michael Jones in the hurdles, won the high jump, was third in the long jump, sixth in the 200m, and won the discus with a record 39.88m. Meanwhile, Butler's tough assignment saw him also place second to Henderson over 1500m and 3000m (separate day). Harnell's decathlon ability saw him score well in several events and take the senior title.



Consistent performer  
Callum Henderson

When Brett Barningham won the intermediate sprint double he was well on the way to that grade's championship, and winning the triple jump sealed it. Dean Ogilvie also had two wins (800m, 1500m) and Donald Allison, Craig Higginson, and Roger Redmond were mounting points from placings in a series of events. Barningham began pole vaulting near the end of the year and Mr. Hill (who is the National Advisory Coach for Juniors) feels he has the ability to reach international standard within five years in this daring and complicated event.

Chris Barningham displayed his families sporting talents by winning the junior title with wins in the hurdles, long jump, triple jump, shot put, seconds in 100m and 200m, third in the discus and fifth in the 400m - a Herculean day! Vaughan Pothan was almost as impressive with wins in the most tiring events, 400m, 800m and 1500m. He is another potential international. The powerful Leif Blair edged Barningham for the 100m and 200m titles, and he also won the high jump. Mark Roscoe, with high placings in the 800m, 400m hurdles, triple jump, and discus, showed that enthusiasm can make up for a lack of size.

The year concluded with seven athletes (Andrew Oakshot, Callum Henderson, Nick Kearney, Evan Pardington, Craig Higginson, Bruce Harnell and Mark Chadwick) accompanying Mr. Hill to the Mt. Cook Games (New Zealand Secondary School Championships) in Dunedin for a five day trip, results of which were unavailable at the time of printing.

Additionally we took part in an inter-school league event at East Coast Bays Stadium, and a juniors inter-school day at Kelston Boys both in the third term.

#### SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

Juniors: 100m : L. Blair 12.50  
200m : L. Blair 26.01  
400m : V. Pothan 1:03.50  
800m : V. Pothan 2:23.5  
1500m : V. Pothan 5:00.75  
Hurdles : C. Barningham 17.28  
High Jump : L. Blair 1.45m  
Long Jump : C. Barningham 4.89m  
Triple Jump : C. Barningham 9.85m  
Shot Put : C. Barningham 9.60m  
Discus : M. Hannah 23.73m

#### Intermediates:

100m : B. Barningham 12.36s  
200m : M. Dixon 26.0  
400m : M. Eglinton 59.91  
800m : D. Ogilvie 2:10.35  
1500m : D. Ogilvie 4:37.14  
Hurdles : S. Munday 16.00  
Long Jump : P. Nolloth 5.33m  
Triple Jump : B. Barningham 10.77m  
High Jump : W. McIntosh 1.59m  
Shot Put : D. Booth 10.25m  
Discus : J. Lloyd 32.90m

Seniors: 100m : C. Hunter 11.52s  
200m : C. Hunter 24.21  
400m : G. Butler 54.46  
800m : G. Butler 2:02.5  
(equals record)  
1500m : C. Henderson 4:19.72  
3000m : C. Henderson 9:28.00  
Hurdles : M. Jones 17.14  
High Jump : B. Harnell 1.70m  
Long Jump : R. Brown 6.08m  
Triple Jump : R. Brown 12.30m  
Shot Put : P. Lassen 12.40m  
Discus : B. Harnell 39.88m  
(record)



# Cross-Country and Road Racing



*Cross Country team bound for Levin*

## Staying on top

After the heady heights attained by last year's senior team with their wins in both races in the Auckland Championships, it was difficult to imagine how they would fare this season. Most of the team was still intact and raring to go and there was a lot of up and coming talent in the junior and intermediate ranks.

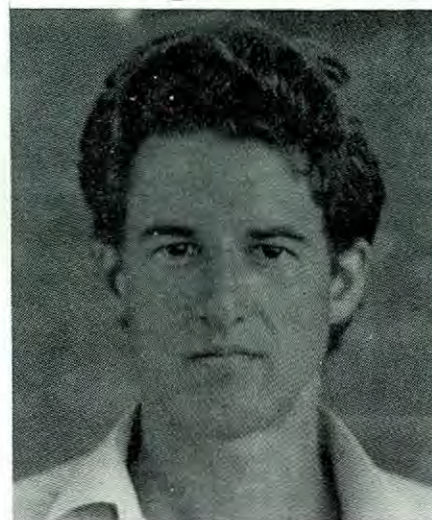
The season began with the prestigious annual Tuakau Road Race. This event has been going just over ten years and to give an idea of how popular it is, competitors come from schools as far away as Wanganui and Hamilton. This year saw quite a number of illustrious runners starting including last year's National Senior Cross Country title holder. After winning the teams event last year and with only one team member from that team no longer at school, Westlake must have started with better than even chances. The runners faced a head wind for most of the undulating 10 km course.

The gun went and soon the runners were strung out along the road with a group of six at the front. This soon thinned out to three including Westlake's Callum Henderson. The pace was hard right from the start. This front group of three stayed together right until the bottom of the last rise when Henderson gained a break on them and managed to hold it to the tape. (The precision of his timing did not go unmentioned in the newspapers the next day). Fine performances were also recorded by Oakshott (6th), Butler (20th) and by the juniors Ogilvie (2nd) and Pardington (11th). Ogilvie also gained a very creditable 12th overall, which augurs well for future years. The Westlake team thus had an unbeatable total of 44 points ahead of Thames High School's 81 points and Auckland Grammar's 93 points.

Westlake sent a team of 11 including 6 juniors and 5 seniors. Somehow we all managed to fit into the school minibus and survive the arduous attempts at "baching" in Taupo and Palmerston North motor camps. The weather however was not the most favourable with almost continuous torrential rain over 48 hours which saw the course almost disappearing. Notable performances were notched by Ogilvie (10th), Higginson (65th) and the up and coming Pardington (79th) in the juniors and Henderson (11th), Chadwick (83rd) and Oakshott (104th) in the seniors.

Perhaps the most memorable part of the trip was the team's attempt to drown Fairfield College (if not their sorrows) in the Municipal pool in Taupo.

A premiere event this year for the team was the Avondale College Road Race. This 10 km course involves four laps of a rather testing circuit around the school. The Westlake contingent was composed mainly of juniors out for experience, but this did not stop Henderson from demolishing the field and taking the course record. The team placed 2nd behind Auckland Grammar School, with solid runs from Chadwick (20th), Ogilvie (24th), Pardington (28th), newcomer Garton (37th), Lane (62nd) and Hunt (83rd). This year's team at the North Shore Cross Country Championships at Long Bay College were notable for their consistency and this was backed up by the results. The course was remarkable in that it was more suitable for chamois (the proverbial mountain goat) than cross-country runners - a combination of exposed wind-swept, pot-holed hillside and boggy marsh. The P.E. teacher at Long Bay (a triathlete) obviously had this discipline in mind when he was setting the course. Undaunted, Westlake fielded three full teams of eight. The Juniors ran first with outstanding performances by



*Mr Gary Holt*

Pardington (3rd), Pothan (7th) and Middlemass (11th), and a solid team effort (Butler, Lane, Calvert, Collingwood and Hunt) to be narrowly pipped by two points for first place. The Intermediates were clear winners in their grade with Dean Ogilvie powering away to take the race with 100 metres to spare - a tremendous run. Strathdee was close to the pace and held on well for third, with Wilson also having a good run. The rest of the team (Joyce, Littlejohn, Harold, Allison and McGrath) provided the winning combination. A great improvement on last year's 7th placing.

The Seniors had an awesome task ahead of them, having won and held the shield since the inauguration of the race. Henderson won a close battle for first and the sometime Tennis and 1st XV player Anthony Ford found that milk runs provided a good background for such terrain. He came 6th - a very pleasing run, Oakshott (9th) and Dooley (10th) also ran solid races with Garton, Doel and Patel completing the team effort. The total looked good but was not enough to retain the senior shield which went to Northcote College. All was not lost however as the school was overall winner.

The Auckland Cross Country Championships at St. Kentigen College again attracted the usual crowds and high level of competition. In the juniors Pardington ran a very



*Evan Pardington on the way to his Cross Country win*





Dean Ogilvie, before his  
Cross Country race

controlled race getting in a good position from the start and sprinting in from the left fence to take the title. Pothan also ran very well to place 6th. Bulter, Walker, Lane and Middlemass made up the team which ranked 4th, a very pleasing result. The intermediate race saw Ogilvie take the pace and an early lead which was to tell on him later, however he ran an excellent race to finish 3rd. Team support from Strathdee, Wilson, Harold and an unfortunate Joyce who tripped at the start helped the team to a 5th placing. Our senior ranks were much depleted by injury and people who had multiple sports commitments. The team of Henderson, Chadwick, Doel, Ford and Patel ran honest races to give a good account of themselves.



The final outing for the harrier team in 1985 was the Auckland Road Championships held at Macleans College. The day was fairly hot with a slight breeze (read "heat haze and blustery head wind for the final 1000 metres!") However this did not deter Westlake from putting its best foot forward. Evan Pardington ran an excellently-timed race to take first in the Juniors and capture the double (road and cross-country titles). Strong performances were also recorded by Vaughan Pothan and Michael Butler and a sterling effort from Jamie Hunt gave the Westlake juniors an impressive total of 54 points, just 7 points behind the winners. There is obviously a lot of talent in this area and we look forward to a good year in 1986. In the Intermediates, Dean Ogilvie impressed with 5th and in the Seniors Callum Henderson showed a return to form with his second placing.

Altogether this season has seen some outstanding performances by individual athletes, the emergence of some very talented juniors and intermediates as well as the formation of a more solid nucleus of keen runners. Next season we look forward to building on this foundation.

## 1st XI

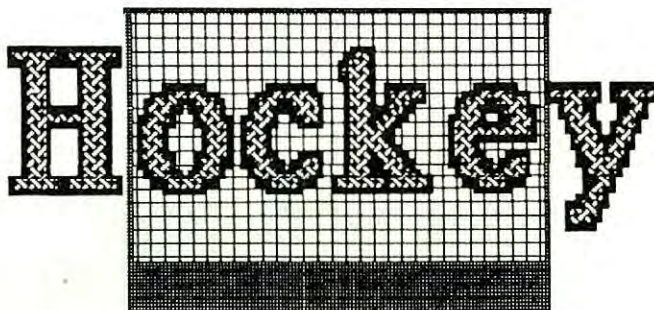
### Ups and downs

The season was one of ups and downs with disappointment turning to achievement at tournament. The team was one of great potential, youth and skill but perhaps lacking in dedication and determination throughout the year. A most enjoyable time was had in the end and a pleasing result gained from tournament but it was the first time that we really played as a team.

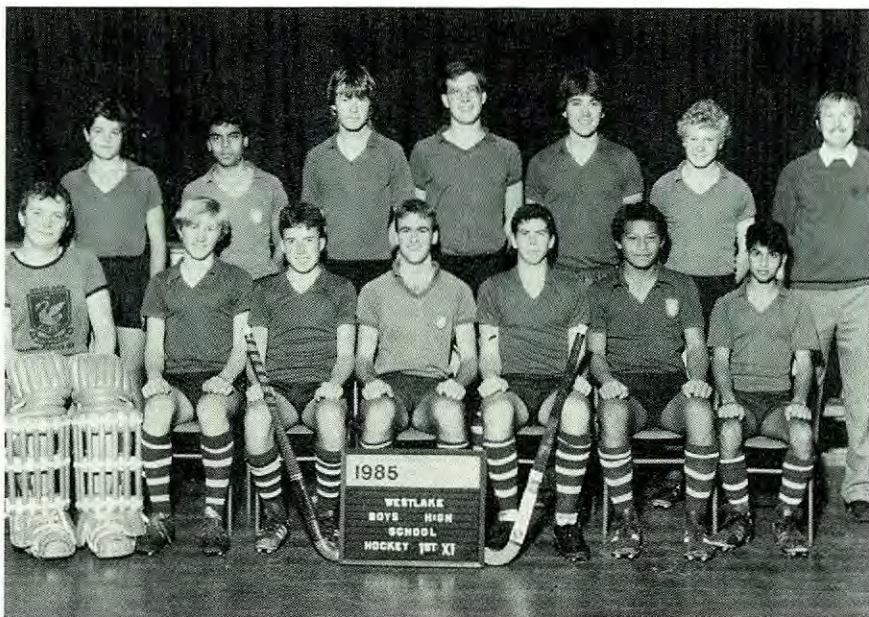
Eugene Taniora with his endless energy on and off the field was an invaluable member of the team providing some

exciting and inventive hockey. The skills of Mathew Taylor were often held in awe by the opposition and us alike. Mathew is a very talented and enterprising young player and has a great future in hockey. David Colquhoun, a versatile player, adapted well to changes in position. He was always steady and reliable. Alistair Murray has matured over the season to become one of our most improved players. Mahesh Patel was a

steady player who started off with a rush of goals at the beginning of the season but slowed to become a consistent goal scorer. Our 'little old man' of the team, Anand Patel, helped win many close matches with his effort and dedication. Ernest Boyes was kissed by bad luck (Glandular Fever) and so missed tournament but with improved skills and aggression became a great attacker during the year.







Jonathon Lloyd played nearly every position, except in goal and showed he had great depth. Mark Hutchinson who spoke about two great words all year slipped quietly around the field catching the opposition unaware many times. Graeme McPheat made a great comeback from his long absence from hockey, becoming a running fullback (similar to a goalie that scores goals not saves them.) Blair McFarlane wasn't tested at tournament where he only let three goals in but had accumulated more during the season.

Andy Worrall the Captain, enjoyed his hockey throughout the year. The team was grateful to Mr. Phil Tisdall for his coaching and managing (well he almost managed) and wish him well for next year.

#### Results:

Round 1 (Grading games) Won 5 : Lost 0  
Round 2 Finished 6th of the top teams from the 31 schools in the open section.  
Tournament - Whangarei (National Tournament)  
v Forest View High School Win 2-0  
v Whangarei Boys High School Draw 1-1

v Pompallier College Win 5-0  
v Otahuhu College Win 1-0

#### Semi-finals

v Mt. Roskill Grammar School Win 4-1

#### Final

v Whangarei Boys High School Draw 1-1 (title shared)

Westlake's first Hockey XI brushed aside a mediocre Auckland championship effort to share top honours in the annual Olympic Hockey Stick tournament. The tournament took place in Whangarei during the August holidays and the favourites for the competition were the local Whangarei Boys High School team.

Westlake had scored 33 goals (with two against) in the early season grading competition in going through unbeaten for the four games. But in the competition proper, their form was inconsistent. They were in fourth place until the final game of the season in which they were knocked aside

by Mt. Roskill Grammar.

So the prospect of facing Whangarei Boys High in Section Play at the tournament was a little daunting. There were ten teams in all from all over the North Island at the tournament.

Westlake's team was unsettled in their first game against Forest View but managed to win 2-0. Then it was into the vital clash with Whangarei Boys. We went a goal down in the first half and stayed that way despite several promising attacks from Matthew Taylor, David Colquhoun and Andrew Worrall. It wasn't until the second half that Worrall equalised from a short corner.

Now the team realised it couldn't afford to lose or even draw another game if they wanted to win their section.

The results matched their hopes. They disposed of Pompallier College (5-1) and Otahuhu College (1-0). They were equal first with Whangarei and a penalty stroke play-off was necessary for seeding the semi-finalists. Eugene Taniora, David Colquhoun, Matthew Taylor and Andrew Worrall all scored and Westlake won the play-off 4-1 to head their section.

The semi-final was against Mt. Roskill Grammar and proved to be an easy win 4-1. Then they found that they were to face Whangarei, who had won the other semi-final, once again. But this time it was the grand final.

The match was played at Kingston Park in front of a crowd of about 300. Westlake had support from some parents, some billeteers and their parents and Westlake's Head, Mr. Pascoe.

The game followed a similar pattern to the previous encounter. Whangarei scored first and Westlake were stung again by an injury to J. Lloyd in the 15th minute.

Once again it was left to the captain, Andrew Worrall, to rescue his team and score the equaliser.

So the score remained 1-1 and the game was drawn. With no outright winner the tournament title was shared between Whangarei and Westlake.

It seems that tournaments in the North are kind to Westlake. Our last national tournament win was in Kaikohe in 1981. Mr. Tisdall's 1982 team also made the final but lost to Christ College.

When the tournament team was chosen three Westlake players were included. They were Andrew Worrall, Eugene Taniora and Matthew Taylor.

A Patel/E. Taniora



Westlake x Whangarei  
shared the tournament title

## 2nd XI

### Recruits needed

The season began with our skipper, Mark Coldwell, sustaining a serious knee injury which put him out of the team for the rest of the season. We started



the first few games short of players but managed to recruit a few.

Generally we had a varied season with some wins and some losses. Practice sessions paid off with the team settling down well and gaining some fine wins against Birkdale and Rangitoto Colleges and against Whenuapai Hockey Club.

The most improved player was Dave Ruffles. Robert Hunter, Grant Craies, Scott Sandford and Glenn Davies played outstandingly for the team. A year to build on for next season.

Team: M. Coldwell (Captain-Retired), R. Hunter (Captain), A. Ward, G. Craies, M. Withers, N. Macey, S. Sandford, M. Evans, G. Moffat, J. Buckman, D. Ruffles, J. Rluthven, C. Davies, B. Dainty.

Coach: Mr. D. Taylor

Because of bad weather some games were postponed and these games were played towards the end of the season.

Special mention must be made of Neil McGowan's contribution as captain. He put in a fine effort by informing team members of times and venues.

Team: Peter Crowder, David Moffitt, John O'Brien, Steven Wheeler, Mark Campbell, Philip Pallett, Neil McGowan, Frazer Dickson, Craig Kenneldy, Jeffrey Parker, David Micheal, Lee Tisdall

Coaches: Mr. A. Hooper, Mr. D. Gee

## Under 14½

plenty of players

The season started with sixteen boys wanting to play in this grade and three more players joined us during the season illustrating the keenness at this level. Four players were transferred to help more senior teams. Altogether nineteen players turned out during the season so substitution was possible but selection was not always easy. In the twelve games played in competition eight players had ten or more appearances, vice-captain Scott Robertson played in every game and captained six games when Wayne Wilson, an outstanding player and captain with

commitments to basketball missed half the games because of injury.

The four grading games yielded draws against Avondale College and Auckland Grammar School, a win against Rutherford High School and a loss to Mt. Roskill Grammar. The most exciting was the game against Auckland Grammar School when both teams scored four goals. In the eight, second-round competition games, we had four wins and four losses. Here the outstanding games were a win and a loss at Kings, a fine win against a tough Mt. Albert Grammar team and a thrilling muddy contest against Auckland Grammar where we had most of the play but could score only once in reply to their two goals.

Team spirit was excellent with full commitment from everyone. We learned much during the season and the enthusiasm engendered at this level should carry through to further enjoyment and success in future.

It was gratifying to see the support given by parents both at the games and in turning out smart sportsmen.

Team: W. Wilson (Captain), S. Robertson (Vice-captain), W. Acraman, S. Botterill, M. Dennis, G. Donnell, G. Elliott, J. Grieve, R. Groube, R. Hawthorne, M. Jackson, S. Roberts, D. Smith, A. Stonelake, N. Sutherland, M. Watson, C. Wilson.

Coach: Mr. S. Tait

Results: Played 12, Won 5, Drawn 2, Lost 5, Goals For 29, Goals Against 25.

## Under 16

bad weather interferes

The 1985 season for Under 16 Hockey got off to a very good start. Our team had some good wins which led to beating much stronger opposition as the season progressed.



## Senior A

young team learns a lot

It was an inconsistent season for a young team (7 fifth formers) whose luck was not always with them. The team, on occasions, played brilliant fast-breaking basketball. With solid defence in the transition zone this can

lead to a flood of points often against the run of play. An excellent example of this was when the team came back at Rangitoto to tie the game at the half from a twenty point deficit. A good start to the season saw them win the first four competition games but could only manage one win out of the next seven games. To their credit though, they did take a place in the top four section, which of course made the competition games hard. A resounding win in the annual fixture against Tauranga 84-32 was a notable achievement.

Basketball, more than most other codes, matches the individual skills of opposing players. The individual players make the team, and each should be noted as such. Bruce Harnell was the improved player in the team. As he learned control and discipline, he increased his domination in offensive and defensive rebounding and was the player whose performance on the night was the difference between the two teams.

George Pickering, an outstanding sportsman, showed brilliance and determination to score, but his shot blocking ability caused, too often, foul trouble. He is surely going to be missed next year as with Robert Ironside. Robert was the 'rock' on





defence and kept many taller players out, away from the rebounding area. Anthony Ord another leaver will be missed next year as captain, and as leading scorer. He showed a lot of determination and 'hussle' at both ends of the court and proved size is not everything in basketball. He scored over twenty points in a game 6 times out of 13 outings and shot 24 three pointers in the 11 competition games.

With Bruce Harnell returning next year to control the front court it will be Richard Andrews to lead the back court. He has an excellent array of ball skills and shows considerable flair and constant accurate shooting. All returning next year, Connal Wattum, Jeff Williams and Paul Smith should all do well as they have gained much experience. Each have shown skill and their ability to score good baskets but a large degree of application and much needed confidence is required to convert their skills to constant points. To join Bruce Harnell in the front court next year are John Walters and Robert Warr and each has the ability to do very well, especially because of the experience they have gained this year.

The team was coached by Simon Dennan, an outsider from the school whom we thank for his commitment to the team and excellent coaching skills.

Record: Competition Games - Played 11, Won 5, Lost 6, Points For: 612 Points Against: 622  
Overall placing in North Shore Competition - 4th

#### Averages:

A. Ord	205 points (18.63 per game)
G. Pickering	128 points (12.8 )
B. Harnell	101 points (10.1 )
R. Ironside	77 points ( 7 )
R. Andrews	47 points ( 4.7 )
J. Walters	24 points ( 2.4 )
P. Smith	23 points ( 2.1 )
R. Warr	18 points ( 2 )
C. Wattam	19 points ( 1.72 )
J. Williams	7 points ( 0.6 )

## Senior B

### Took Rangi by surprise

The Senior B1 team started the season with mixed results: A win by default, followed by a thrashing from Glenfield B1. With constant practice the team achieved some good wins and qualified for the cup round in third place.

The main feature of the Westlake play in an undefeated run through the final series was the fast break; from merely trying to keep the tackling to a minimum the team even progressed to rehearsing some set plays.

Highpoints of the final round: A win over Glenfield A (at one point leading 18-2), and the final against Rangitoto Black who were also at this point undefeated.

In a fast game Westlake got away to a nine point lead which by sheer pace in attack was maintained intact till the end. Especially outstanding performances (in a game where all the squad played above themselves) came

from Paul Thorowgood, with continual fast scoring breaks, and Andrew Mills with a great display of defensive blocking and ball carrying.

Team: Paul Thorowgood, Layne Chilman, Richard White, Roger Crimmins, Scott Tibbotts, David Bullians, Andrew Mills, Pita Paul.

added to the squad for the final - Blair Hodder, Steven Cunningham.

Coach: Mr. J. Lyall Assistant Coach: Richard Andrew

The B2 team gained some useful members as the season progressed. The standard of play increased and the team played some close games in the second round when the coaching of Mr. Hart started to take effect. The high point of the season was the win over Northcote.

Team: Blair Hodder, Geoff Smith, Sean Crimmins-Monga, Steven Cunningham, Richard Johnson, Cameron Lord, Ted Kvasnicka, Nigel Rattray.

Coach: Mr. B. Hart

## Junior A

### easy team to coach

After a memorable season Mr. Winslade's Junior A basketball team came third in the North Shore Junior Basketball Championships. Playing a total of eight competition games and four non-competition matches the Junior A side played against nine teams from around the Shore.

Mr. Winslade said that they were the easiest team he'd ever had to coach, always keen and enthusiastic. He recalls one occasion when he had to cancel a team practice, but the Junior A side, in their enthusiasm, held a practice of their own.

The most exciting game of the season was when Westlake played Rangitoto for the second time. Rangitoto had already won the competition. But even before they played they were jinxed. Two players were down with the flu and another injured. Five minutes into the second half Wayne Wilson was hit in the eye by someone's elbow. He was rushed to hospital with another player. The team was down to five players and had lost four of the usual starting five. With Rangi in front by a considerable margin the five played out of their skins and gradually clawed their way back in the second half. When the final whistle went, Westlake was still three points behind but with more time, could have hit the front. Even though we lost, the players concerned were proud of the way they had played and fought back and their confidence in their play was boosted.

Top point scorers for the season were Troy Brownlee and Wayne Wilson. Tim Grove was an effective ball handler and captain.

Team: T. Grove (Captain), T. Brownlee, W. Wilson, T. Antunovich, J. White, A. Cassidy, D. Ogilvie, G. Kelly, C. Rennie, G. Rennie.

Coach: Mr. J. Winslade

## 3rd Form

### runners-up

Westlake again hosted the North Shore Third Form competition this year. Nine schools participated and were represented by 12 teams. Westlake A and Birkdale won their respective first round section competitions and true to form both these teams reached the final being unbeaten in the championship second round. In a close fought final in which Westlake led for most of the first half, Birkdale came away in the second half to a well deserved eight point win 45-37.

Four boys from the Westlake team were selected in the North Shore Third Form representative team which in the last week of the second term, played the 4th form Junior A championship winners, Rangitoto A. In an excellent, hard fought game which see-sawed each way Rangitoto won by one point. Scores were tied 47-47 with five seconds to play when a team foul by one of the third form team allowed the Rangitoto player to shoot from the free throw line. His shot was successful giving the Junior A the win. Many congratulations are due to the third formers for their skills and excellent sportsmanship during the season and especially in the representative game.

A Team: Andrew Smith (Captain), short but extremely effective ball handler and excellent shooter. Member of North Shore Representative team. Colin Williams, most improved player, aggressive dribbler and rebounder. Representative team member. Evan Pardington, good all-round player who with greater confidence will develop into an excellent forward. Stephen McCullough, tall forward who has tremendous potential, excellent rebounder. Representative team member. Murray Hawke, good, unselfish guard who again with confidence will develop into an excellent basketballer. Sean Butcher, aggressive and confident guard with a big future in the game. Representative team member. Jonathon Stubbs, tall forward, good rebounding and inside shooter. With increase of speed on court has good potential.

Coach: Hart - limited potential due to lack of height.

B Team: Matthew Evans (Captain), with serious endeavour has potential to be A team member. Excellent skills.

Paul Stevenson, short but dynamic player, good shooter.

Michael Maire, good guard who with greater confidence has good potential. Kaitoa Tapuke, tall forward who rebounds well and who will with concentration on shooting, develop into an excellent basketballer.

Malakai Talau, the most casual basketball player of the year. Good ability when he gets serious.

Michael Kingsnorth, short but showed potential as a guard.

David Tippet, a tall and effective forward who should develop into an excellent basketballer.

Braedyn Birss, a short but aggressive guard who by eating his weat-bix could be an A team player next year. Good Shooter.



# Squash

## National champions without dropping a game

After the announcement that last year's star Glenn Tong was to leave school, the Open Grade was faced with an uphill battle to retain both the Peter Williams Shield, the Open Grade Championship and even to make it a hat-trick with the inaugural New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament. However, there still remained the much improved Mark Smith, Jason Clerke and Craig Doel from last year's successful team, and Steven Cottier from the Senior A team; a combination that on paper looked very strong, with gradings of C2 down to E1.

### Players and Playing Order

Mark Smith No.1 Jason Clerke No.2  
Steven Cottier No.3  
Stephen Cottier No.3 Craig Doel No.4

The team started the season with some closely fought games with Mt. Albert Grammar School and Waitakere College, however it became apparent that the depth of strength down to the No.4 slot would be unmatched. In the toughest match, Selwyn College excelled to produce two fine Auckland juniors against whom we had no answer, resulting in a 2-2 draw. After defeating Auckland Grammar School 4-0 in the final game of the first round we headed the competition with 30 1/2 points, followed by Auckland Grammar School with 24 1/2 points. This was to be the first of four vitally important clashes against Auckland Grammar School during the season. In the play offs we

were lucky to draw Waitakere rather than Selwyn and convincingly won 3-1, as expected. By this stage Mark Smith had retired to the No.2 position and was handicapped with a hand injury. In the Championship Grand Final we met Auckland Grammar School again. This was decisively won by Westlake 3-1, led by a fine win from Jason Clerke. With the 3rd consecutive Auckland Championship under its belt, Westlake approached a new tournament, The Inaugural New Zealand Secondary Schools Squash Tournament. This was played at Te Atatu with 20 boys and 12 girls teams from around the country competing for the new Ross Norman and Susan Devoy Trophies, respectively.

### Players and Playing Order: Jason

Jason Clerke No.1  
Steven Cottier No.2  
Craig Doel No.3  
Andrew Wight No.4  
Martin Smith No.5  
Unfortunately Mark Smith was unavailable because of injury.

Westlake billeted a much weaker Wellington side. Jason Clerke again proved too strong for his opposite number, using his consistent length and superb finishing shots to delete all of his opponents in three quick, straight sets at the No.1 position. Steven Cottier's impressive year outside of school assured us of an anchor role position in the team. "Skids" brutal strength and experience in playing at No.2, resulted in some convincing wins, even though he enjoyed turning some of the easier encounters into close, nail-biting affairs. However, his star effort was the great win against Auckland Grammar School in the final in which he was 1-8 down in the third and came back to win 10-8 and 3-0.

Andrew Wight's great text book squash, mixed with his good attitude on the court was a great asset especially after coming up from the Senior A to play No.4 in the N.Z.S.S. tournament. Also out of the Senior A team was Martin Smith, filling in the No.5 position. Showing the team's depth Martin completely out-classed his opponents with strength and consistent domination of the 'T' Area. (As shown on T.V.). Craig Doel found his tennis swing and deceptive touch; these qualities together with his unmatched fitness resulted in the elimination of a long list of opponents.



Ross Norman presented the National Squash trophy to our champion squash players

Results: 1st round Rosehill College 5-0  
2nd round Fraser High 5-0  
3rd round Bye  
Semi-final Thames High 5-0  
Final Auckland Grammar 5-0

Finishing the National Tournament without dropping a single match was truly a great feat, and one well-deserved by the team.

The third and final task of the season for the team was to have Westlake's name engraved on the Peter Williams Shield for the second year running. Strong wins were recorded in the second and third rounds against Rosmini and Green Bay Colleges. Against the latter Jason Clerke played very aggressively to record a fine win against an older and more experienced C player. However, we were to meet for the fourth time a very determined Auckland Grammar School team in the final. They were out to prove more than just that their playing strips were as good as ours and we had a battle on our hands. At this stage of the season a rather jaded, injury-plagued team took the court for squash's oldest and most highly acclaimed trophy. Steven Cottier started the ball rolling with a convincing win over a highly rated opponent, but this time needed four games to achieve it. Craig Doel couldn't find form and went down in a long see-sawing match in 5 games. An injured Jason Clerke struggled but still over-powered his opposition, proving himself the top player of the tournament. Martin Smith and Andrew Wight also won their matches in four games, leaving the team with an appreciated 4-1 win and the Grand Slam of local and national tournaments to be added to last year's collection.

On behalf of the Open Grade team I would like to thank the Master-in-Charge of Squash, and the manager of the open team Mr. Ken Simpson, who has devoted much of his spare time and enthusiasm in developing a squash team which can proudly say that they're the best in New Zealand - maybe for many years to come if school courts can be built!!!!





# Senior A

Injuries interfere



1985 proved a very variable season, with the team scoring some fine wins, as well as conceding resounding defeats. Injuries played a critical part in the overall performance; Andrew Wight, the number one player was required on occasions to play for the Open Team, while Martin Smith at number two, missed some of the early games with a knee injury. The lack of experienced reserves proved our undoing in the decisive matches against Auckland Grammar and Kings College - the only two schools to defeat us.

Results: v Birkdale College won 4-0  
v Kings College lost 0-4  
v Auckland Grammar lost 1-3  
v Kelston Boys High drew 2-2  
v Rangitoto College won 4-0  
v Sacred Heart Collegedrew 2-2  
v Mt. Roskill Grammar won 3-1  
v St. Peters College drew 2-2

## Badminton

Strength in 3rd form

Five teams entered the North Shore Secondary Schools Badminton competition this year: Senior A, B and C grades and two Junior teams. All three senior teams performed well, but did not quite win their grades. But one of the junior teams came through with an unbeaten record to take the trophy for the Junior Competition for the second year running.

The team consisted of Grant Walker, David O'Reilly, Anthony Gray and Rodney Studd, all of the third form. This bodes well for the future. In addition fifth former Vaughan Kitchener, of the Senior A team, played very well all season and capped it off by coming third in the New Zealand Under 16 singles and winning the mixed doubles. Grant Walker, the most outstanding junior player came fourth in the New Zealand Under 14 boys singles, won the boys' doubles title and came runner-up in the mixed doubles.

We are very grateful to the North Shore Badminton Club for all their help and we look forward to even more success next season.

Senior A: V.Kitchener, S.Harrison, J.Lopez, C.Old

Senior B: M.Gustafson, C.Graves, S.Bent

Senior C: C.Vlincent, A.Dunn, A.Oakshott, T.Logan, M.Dalley

Junior A: G.Walker, A.Gray, D.O'Reilly, R.Studd

Junior B: J.Hunt, N.Drager, M.Roscoe, W.Johnstone

Highlight of the season was a crushing clean sweep over near rivals, Rangitoto College, who appeared to have a strong side and at that stage were well ahead of Westlake in the points table. On the negative side the Auckland Grammar encounter ranked as the most forgettable match. The team had already been weakened by Martin Smith's withdrawal through injury, when last minute sickness also forced out Glen Faries. A rapid trip to Devonport for gear for the hurriedly-organised reserve was all to no avail as the Grammar number four player proved conclusively he was neither a gentleman nor a sportsman by mercilessly triple "skunking" our novice, 9-0, 9-0, 9-0.

No doubt Auckland Grammar took some consolation from their win (3-1) - the first and only one over a Westlake senior squash team during the last three years.

Andrew Wight proved to be a very strong and skilful number one for the team. He displayed confidence and experience much in excess of his age in beating bigger and older opponents.

At the number two slot, Martin Smith struggled more to overcome his knee injury than his opponents; a gritty player with a penchant for fine touches and drops. Martin never believed in winning a match easily in three straight, if he could draw it out into five dramatic games.

Grant Cooper playing mainly at number two or three often had difficult matches against higher graded opponents, while Richard Simpson continued to improve steadily and collected some fine victories. Glen Davies came into the team as a raw beginner in competitive squash and from merely being reserve, soon became a regular, loyal number four.

The team wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to Mr. R. Glackin for his management assistance and transport on Friday afternoons.

# Junior A

Illness affects crucial matches

The team began strongly, winning the first four encounters of the championship round convincingly. Unfortunately sickness then depleted the side for the final two matches against what turned out to be the hardest opposition, Mt. Albert Grammar School and Auckland Grammar School. In the end Westlake were pipped by just one point from making the semi-final play-offs - a little disappointing after the season had promised so much earlier on.

Team 1.Stephen Doel 2.Steven Tong  
3.Paul Boag 4.Dwayne McGorman

# Junior B

Novices reach semi-final

Despite being a bunch of rank novices the enthusiasm and determination of these boys carried them through to win their zone and earn a division semi-final match. While the records show Waitakere College were the winners there, Westlake were certainly not outclassed, with Andrew Smith achieving a good win.

Sincere thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Skeels for managing and transporting the team during the season. Without their help the team could not have existed.

Team: 1.Kyle Avery 3. Julian Woulde  
2.David Ford Andrew Smith  
Kelly Skeels

## Debating

The Senior team for 1985 comprised Mark Caisley, Marcus Bosch and Andrew Nicol and was again most ably coached by Mrs M. Caisley; and already had several years experience, earning second placing in the North Shore impromptu competition the team settled to the hard task of National Jaycee contest. The first round featured Modern Art, against Westlake Girls; the girls decided to field their 5th form team, and were suitably despatched. The second round involved a journey to Wesley College, Pukekohe, and after a worrying week when Andrew and Marcus struggled with bouts of 'flu, the team arrived intact. Now Mark Caisley could be described as a colourful, exciting debater, but this performance was something else! The first few minutes were straightforward; standard introduction, competent rebuttal, and a good definition. Then the theme began to waver; so to did the speaker. Gyrrating in small circles and colouring grey, green and yellow, Mark spun into incoherence and staggered for a chair

The third round was back home again, against the girls of Papatoetoe High School. This was a much closer debate, with the boys not really reaching the levels of earlier rounds; the result came out in favour of Papatoetoe by one point.

and again, an error changed the result to a tied score! Not good enough unfortunately, as Papatoetoe progressed by virtue of their better team work mark.

Then a check of the mark sheet showed an omission of one category in the Westlake total, and the organisers decreed a rematch in the fourth round.

"That luck plays a major part in shaping one's destiny" was an appropriate moot at Papatoetoe when another adjudicator arrived an hour late, and once again, Papatoetoe High School received the initial verdict; this time there was a careful check,



The annual exchange with Tauranga Boys High School featured two boys teams debating "That feminism has gone too far", and Westlake had an easy win against inexperienced opposition.

Thornton Trophy Debate - The last competitive debate of the year was the annual Thornton Trophy debate against Westlake Girls. A never-ending stream poured up Forrest Hill with all the fervour of a Bruce Springsteen concert, to hear Anne-Marie, Megan and Claire affirm that "Today is the age of the cage". Mark effectively demolished Anne-Marie's cage, while Marcus demonstrated current freedoms with the evident feminist attitudes of the audience. We trust Andrew's description of a liberated Saturday night and Sunday morning was imaginary; but all to no avail as the verdict went to the most beautiful team by two points.

A second team took part in the North Shore Rotary contest and this was used to gain experience for a promising group of 5th formers, with the team of three chosen from James Jaques, Jonathan Cain, Michael Clearwater,

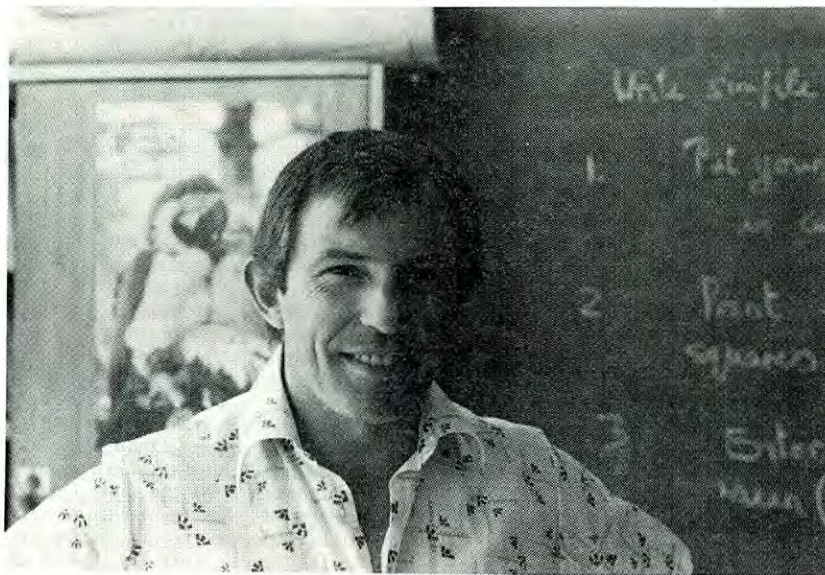
David Simpson and Chris Mitchell, who also rotated as reserves for the senior team. After an opening win against Glenfield, there was a surprising loss to Orewa followed by a brilliant performance against the senior team from Westlake Girls. Your correspondent was convinced we had a win, but the judge decreed otherwise, and the campaign ended with a poorly prepared performance on the eve of exams against Takapuna. Though the record shows 1 win from 4 starts, the group showed much skill and potential and with possibly two more years of competition, they should become an exceptional team.

New to the debating scene this year was a keen and talented group of 3rd formers - Callum Wilson, Thomas Mitchell, Jonathan Stubbs and Graham

Wydenbach, who fitted neatly into a new competition for novice teams in the Auckland area.

Their first outing was a baptism-of-fire in front of a huge audience at Carmel College, and encouraged by this they won their section with victories over two different teams from Takapuna and a two point loss against Rosmini's 7th formers.

This led to a quarter-final draw against Auckland Girls Grammar School, with the contention "That it is better to be Mrs. Beaton than Marilyn Monroe". Excellent preparation from the team and coach Mrs. Wilson, led to an exciting debate and once again we reached a tied situation. Once more we bowed out to the ladies, who went on to deservedly win the competition.



Debating organiser  
Mr Robin Noble

# Tennis

## unbeaten record

The Senior Tennis team was looking to hold their unbeaten record of five wins and no losses and hopefully win the championship.

At the end of Term 1, we held first place on the table with 43 points ahead of Auckland Grammar on 40 points. Our five wins were against:

James Cook High School	(8-1)
Kings College	(7-2)
Mt. Roskill Grammar	(7-2)
Lynfield College	(9-0)
Auckland Grammar	(5-4)

The Westlake school teams receive no training through the school, only advice from coach Mr. Perkinson, as most team members belong to local tennis clubs.

The Intermediate and Junior teams have not had the same degree of success. This can be attributed to the loss of some of last year's junior players. Nick Hall went to Australia and John Joyce switched to rowing this year.

### Teams:

Senior	- I. Pound, M. Willman, J. McCondach, C. Doel, A. Ford, S. Cooper, S. Elsbey
Intermediate A1	- J. Watt, S. Bent, A. Miller, A. Gibson, J. Knight, S. Doel S. Johnstone, C. Hudson
Intermediate A2	- S. Dickson, T. Brownlee, M. Reid, C. Little, J. Lopez, N. Hammond, N. Drager, C. Hudson
Junior A1	- D. Ford, S. Middlemiss, W. Johnstone, C. Mellor S. Carey, G. Walker, A. Stonelake, E. Pardington

Report by: Donald Allison (5 Tait)

# Swimming

## the big splash

This years school swimmers extended their fame and glory far beyond the edges of the pool in which they made their splash in the school swimming sports. To begin with the pool this year was not Northcote College's 33 1/3 yd. pool. It was in fact at Takapuna Grammar School's pool which is 33 1/3 m long (about 3 1/3 yards longer per length). This years place getters were:



Nicholas Sanders

3rd Form	1st Bradley Brenneman
	2nd Stephen Moratti
	3rd Malcolm McGregor
4th Form	1st Nick Sanders
	2nd Ian Redshaw
	3rd Phillip Pallet
5th Form	1st Andrew Hunt
	2nd Shamus Butt
	3rd Craig Greaves



6&7 Form 1st= Mark Keating &  
Alan Sanders  
3rd Bruce Colsen  
4th Phillip Shaw

#### Trophies went to:

Junior: Bradley Brennerman  
Intermediate: Andrew Hunt, Nick Sanders  
Seniors: Mark Keating, Alan Sanders

Due to the size of the pool only one record was broken. It was in the 5th Form backstroke where Andrew Hunt was timed at 46.0secs.

This year the School Swimming Team won for the fifth year running the North Shore Inter-School Championships. Westlake also entered teams into the Auckland Schools Relay Championships. Although the school wasn't as successful as last year, mainly because Andrew Hunt, Nick Sanders and Ian Redshaw had other commitments this year, we still came back with a number of second and third placings.

The highlight of school swimming this year though had to be the North Island Secondary Schools Swimming Championships. We had two swimmers go down, Andrew Hunt and Nick Sanders. Both swam as Juniors and both had success. Hunt came first in the 100m backstroke and second in the 200m and 400m freestyle. Sanders far outclassed other swimmers at the meet by swimming in three events and breaking three record in the 100m freestyle, 200m backstroke and the swimming decathlon (consisting of ten different events.)

School Swimming Team:

Manager: Mr. Stewart

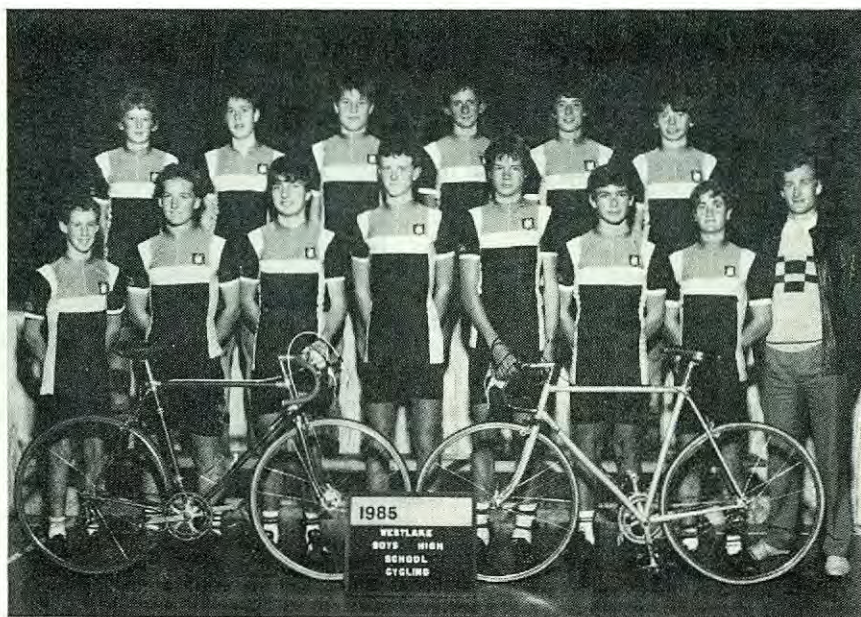
## Cycling

### benefits from professional approach

At the start of the year, we saw up to 50 cyclists competing in the 13Km cycle races held during the Wednesday



Westlake cyclists in their new uniforms with coach Mr Benny Van der Griend



recreation period. From this 50 emerged three teams of five riders who were interested in racing against other schools on Saturday mornings.

Each team is racing against the clock. The fastest team to do the 16Km distance along Tamaki Drive wins. The race requires each team to finish with at least four riders, the time being taken on the 4th rider across the finish line.

During the year the A team managed to get a best placing of 4th. Just prior to the Auckland Championships however, many of the riders came down with colds which meant some of the riders from the A team were replaced by riders in the B team. The A team consisting of P. Davis, R. Cailliau, G. Carton, C. De Luca and A. Abbott finished a commendable 7th out of the 25 teams competing. The B team consisting of A. Oakshott, R. Carter, S. McKenzie, J. Palmer and S. Adams finished 9th.

Special mention must be made of A. Abbott who started the year off in the C team and by the time of the championships was capable of riding in the A team. Unfortunately he was not able to ride in the New Zealand Championships held three weeks later due to a trip away in Fiji.

Finance for the year's activities was made by having an Exhibition at Ellerslie Race Course Show Grounds and also stock taking for London Bookshop which brought in \$300 for four hours work. Pack 'n' Pedals, also donated \$130 to help out in paying for the school cycling jerseys.

This year's cycling has seen a number of improvements. Because the school lacked proper storage facilities for the racing bikes, some valuing up to \$2,000, a bike shed was built. A few weeks later, school cycling jerseys were designed which gave the teams the professional look they needed.

Finally a bike rack was constructed that could hold up to twelve bikes and was used for transporting the bikes to and from the races. This was completed just in time for the New Zealand Championships and so allowed two teams to compete compared to only one for last year's championships.

The championships were held in Levin on the first weekend of the August holidays. In the New Zealand teams Championships, Westlake A was placed 10th compared to last years 16th, and Westlake B finished in 16th place, out of the twenty-seven teams that were competing. S. Butcher raced in the reserves race.

Two days later the teams travelled to Fielding for the New Zealand Individual Championships which were held on the Manfield Grand Prix Circuit. One hundred riders started in the event but only twenty riders finished. Unfortunately no Westlake riders were in the twenty that finished.

However, the riders have now gained a lot of experience from these events and we should see the Westlake teams be a force to be reckoned with in the years to follow.

Special thanks must be made to Mr. & Mrs. Davis, Mr. Baker and M. Meyer for their support towards cycling.

Team: P. Carman, B. Monteith, S. Adams, A. Abbott, C. De Luca, G. Carton, S. Butcher, P. Davis, R. Cailliau, J. Palmer, S. McKenzie, R. Carter, A. Oakshott

Coach: Mr. B. Van der Griend





## against the odds

Archery is alive and thriving, even against the odds. There were many things against it in 1985; too few bows and arrows, grass which succeeds in gobbling stray arrows, the roar of the motor-way and the custodianship of a non-expert, Mrs. L. Scott.

Striving against such odds and sometimes, succeeding, were the bowmen

of Westlake. They were:

Evan Andrews, Colin Ellis, Steven Levien, Simon Archer, Shane Farley, Richard Sheehan, Bryan Bell, Darryn Harkness, Andrew Tischler, Mark Campbell, Peter Harrison, Callum Wilson, Grant Elliott, James Hoogeveen

## shooting range completed

The school range is now complete with the steel plates having just been installed as bullet stops.

This means that .22 calibre rifles as well as air rifles will be able to be used, enabling us to get the practice needed to be able to enter a team into the New Zealand School Shooting Championships next year.

Up to thirty boys have used the range this year and have learnt the basics of safe rifle shooting. Unfortunately as so many wish to join we have had to limit membership only to those boys who own or have access to a rifle, be it .22 or 1.77.

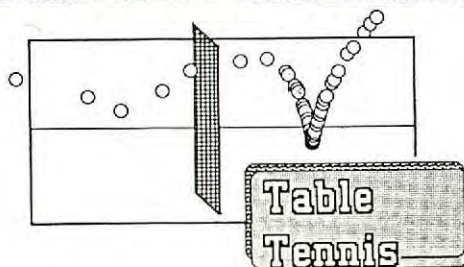
The School Shooting Shield this year was won by Tony Ackland (6 Kellett) with Steven Neary (5 Overend) a close second.

## plot backfires

On Wednesday the 10th of July, the current rifle shooting team confronted the Old Boys team. Our hardy bunch of sharpshooters were: Steve Neary, Anthony Turnbull, Roy Moody, Martin Hickman, Tony Ackland and Kirk Morrissey.

The Westlake team prepared themselves by ensuring all rifles to be used by the Old Boys were either -  
(a) extremely old  
(b) badly sighted, or  
(c) faulty

In view of this fact the team were in high spirits, confident of victory. But when the time came, much to our dismay, the Old Boys refused the weapons we had so kindly prepared, and unveiled their Ultimate Weapon, a Sharp Innova. This totally recoilless gun, with a feather-touch trigger mechanism, and revolutionary sights, was obviously far superior to any of ours, and the Old Boys knew it. Donning their nogglare, super-sniper sunglasses they decided to prove their point with several unvaried bullseyes. This continued thorough the whole competition and we knew we were beaten. The final score was 658 - 454.



## Westlake dominate Auckland ping pong

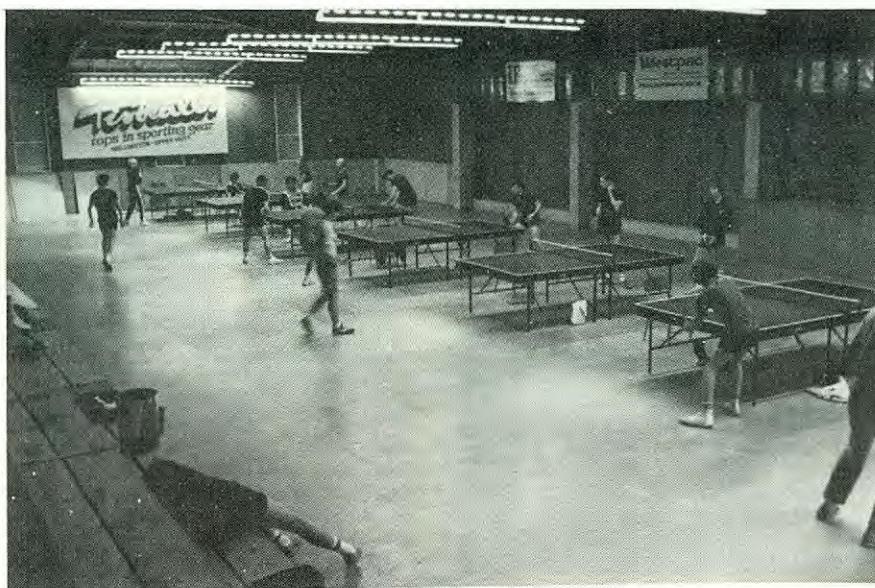
This year the Westlake Table Tennis team of Alistair Miller (Captain), Alan Dowd, Wayne Gear and Murray Brown

dominated the local secondary schools scene, smashing most opposition in both the Auckland knock-out and winter



Westlake's table tennis team for the North Island Championships  
Alistair Miller, Murray Brown, Wayne Gear





Wellington Table Tennis Stadium  
venue for the North Island  
Championships

league tournaments. In the first term the team won the Auckland Knock-out, beating Kelston Boys High School, led by Waitemata Under 18 representative Peter Ridge, by the unexpected margin of 6-0. This was the third year in a row Westlake has won this title.

Then in the second term Westlake won the Auckland Winter League, beating all other teams. In the tournament there were quite a number of strong individual players, but no other team had the same depth of quality as Westlake. In the final, Auckland Grammar proved to be little opposition, even without one of Westlake's main anchormen, Alan Dowd, who was injured. Westlake emerged champions by 7 matches to 2, with Murray Brown scoring a useful win over top-ranked Auckland Under 18 representative Colin Gin.

The team then travelled to Wellington to play in the North Island play-off. Alan again could not play because of the same injury. They came through the preliminary rounds fairly easily, beating Wellington 11-0, Wanganui Boys 8-3 and St. Augustines 9-2. They then

played Whangarei Boys in the final. It was a tight encounter, but Westlake didn't have the finishing shots. They went down 2-6 after very close matches, with Alistair and Wayne both beating Jeff Tobin, Whangarei's No.3 player.

Westlake's other competition teams, the 'B' side were runners-up in their section of play in the winter league.

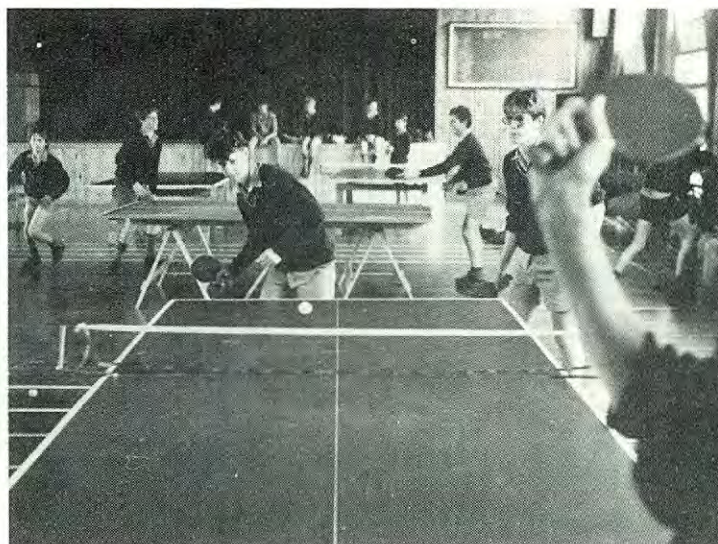
Table tennis is a popular sport at Westlake with nearly 30 players taking part during the Wednesday sports period. The standard of play is always improving and many participants have high rankings in the North Shore Association.

#### Rankings:

Alistair Miller: No.10 Senior Mens,  
N.2 U.18's, No.1 U.15's  
Wayne Gear : No.7 U.18's, No.3 U.15's  
Murray Brown: No.8 U.18's  
Paul Francks: No.9 U.18's, No.4 U.15's  
Leigh Utton : No.5 U.15's  
Craig Forman : No.7 U.15's

The senior and junior school championship trophies were awarded to Alistair Miller and Wayne Gear respectively.

The school 'A' team is nationally recognised for its competitive play and good results. With dedicated players and strong motivation they should continue to do well in 1986.



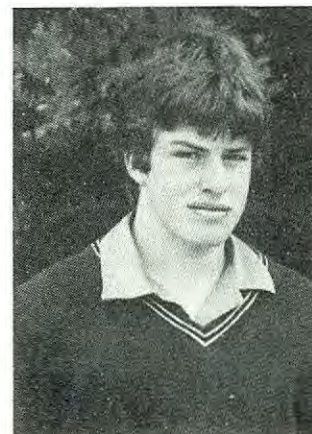
# Softball

## Birkdale's turn

Our softball programme consists of an annual exchange with Tauranga Boys High, and the North Shore eliminations for the New Zealand title. The North Shore winner plays the Auckland and North Auckland first placegetters in order to determine who represents the Northern Region at the Nationals.

Softball captain, Ricky Sampson, came to us last year from Birkdale College, and we went on to win the national title. This year our only loss was to his old school, and this time, they went on to win the New Zealand Schools title.

Allan Dowd







Our North Shore Tournament this year looked like being as successful as last when we progressed unchallenged to the final with wins over Massey High School, Glenfield College and Hato Petera College. The latter was a close struggle as Westlake had a noticeable size disadvantage, but the tight pitching team of Alan Dowd and catcher, Warren Turnbull, held Hato Petera down while Dale Robson, Dean Wilson, Warren Turnbull, and Alan Dowd put the batting pressure on.

Into the final against Birkdale, who had sustained one loss in the preliminaries but still survived, we had to be impressed with their line-up which consisted of players who had all played in North Shore representative sides currently or in the near past.

Unfortunately, Ricky Sampson considers that he never bats well against Birkdale's Keith Enoka and we had a psychological problem to begin the game with. Although Dave Wickenden and third former, Colin Williams had brilliant days in the field, our batting could not score us sufficient runs, and we struggled for the lead. Down 0-1, we came back to 1-1 with Dowd's batting showing out again, but his pitching proved too hard to hold at times, and he was jaded from a heavy club commitment on the previous day as well as four games on the day leading up to the final.

Birkdale moved ahead to 3-1, and as we tried to come back, Robson again showed his amazing centre field skills when he ran deep for a big hit, retrieved brilliantly, and fired a huge throw onto home plate to save another run.

With our top players all batting below par in the final, though, we could not retrieve the situation and had to wish them luck as they went on to the regional play-offs. It was satisfying to see them win the New Zealand title in our absence, and they thoroughly deserve our congratulations.

Following the North Shore eliminations, our 'A' team travelled to Tauranga (who regularly represent the Central Region at the New Zealand finals). Ricky Sampson and Warren Turnbull had left

school only days prior to departure, but it made no difference as we had two heavy wins, highlighted by the excellent spirit of the rivalry this year, Dowd's string of home runs, and his two bulls-eyes into nearby glasshouses. Scores were 9-2 and 13-1.

School teams were:

'A' team: R. Sampson (Captain), W. Turnbull, A. Dowd, B. Whyte, D. Wilson, R. Crimmins, D. Wickenden, D. Robson, C. Williams, D. Whyte, A. Poffley, B. Ah Tong

'B' team: C. Vincent (Captain), C. Vincent, R. Pita, M. Gustaffson, D. Brown, H. Robson, S. Crimmins-Monga, M. Hawke, S. Anderson, S. Blanchfield, J. Richardson.

Alan Dowd, throughout the season, had been a member of the New Zealand Colts squad which won the World Championships in U.S.A. during our winter. At the last minute, some players were trimmed out, and this decision was made at a time when Alan was having his only batting slump for several years. Had they waited another few weeks, he would probably have remained in the team and enjoyed a marvellous experience overseas. He has been in squads at this highest level for several years, and is already a member of the North Shore Senior Men's representative squad while still only a fifth former. With dedication, he should become a New Zealand senior representative some time in the future, and perhaps even follow through his thoughts of playing semi-professionally in the U.S.A.

Westlake's 'B' team also performed creditably at the Tournament, losing only one game, and highlighting their day with a win over Glenfield College, despite having our two top pitchers in the 'A' team. Chris Vincent, in last year's New Zealand champions team, did a fine job of keeping this team in order. The 'B' team consisted mainly of juniors, and in an end-of-year junior field day at Kelston late last year, our juniors had beaten Kelston 5-2, Tauranga 3-2, and in the final, beat Avondale College, 4-2, all with Andrew Poffley pitching while Alan Dowd rested and was used only as a designated hitter.

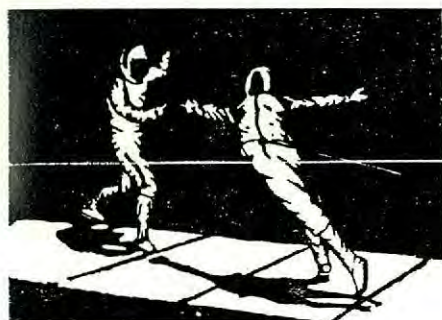
Mr. Hill, in charge of Softball, says that all credit for helping the boys must go to the parents, particularly the work done at school practices by Mr. Jack Howe, ably assisted at the Tournament by Mr. Bob Dowd, who controlled the tactics on that day. Without these people, there would be no softball in the school.

*Softball during sports period*





# Fencing



nothing tinny about their foils

A small group have continued to meet during sports period on the mezzanine floor in the large gymnasium. New members to the group are coached by the more senior members under the leadership of Merle Coleman and the senior members receive individual lessons from Mr. Sharfe.

The more experienced members of the group have also met on Sunday nights in the smaller gymnasium for further coaching and fighting and five have competed in school and open tournaments during the year.

At the Auckland Secondary Schools Fencing Championships the school obtained three places in the final of six. Results were: Alistair Sharfe (fought 5 bouts and won 4) 1st; Reid Quinlan (fought 5 bouts, won four) 3rd; Mark Coleman (fought 5 bouts, won one) 5th. There was a three way fight for first place and Sharfe won this narrowly. Quinlan's placing was of particular merit as he was having his first competitive season.

The high point of the year was the New Zealand Secondary School Fencing Championships held in Auckland with 25 schools taking part. The school managed to get four representatives (out of a possible eight) in the Auckland teams - Sharfe and Quinlan were selected for the A team and Coleman and Marcus Bosch for the B team. In the individual events Coleman and Bosch were eliminated in the second round but entered for the plate event where Bosch finished third. Quinlan was eliminated during the semi-final but was the only fourth former to reach it and could make the final in a year or two. Sharfe won the individual foil title after a very close fight-off with a Wellington fencer and must be favourite to retain his title next year.



## Competition gets tougher

Yachting continued its gain in popularity as a sport at secondary school level this year. The 1985 Auckland Secondary Schools Championships, sponsored by Epiglass were a success, not only for Westlake but also from a national point of view.

The series was raced in three classes: Sunbursts, Starlings and P Class, allowing eight contestants from competing schools. Westlake was represented by: (in Sunbursts) Cliff Brown, Logan Tabuteau, Gareth Cook, Nigel Chandler; (in Starlings) Grant Crawford (Captain), Andrew Pearce; (in P Class) Hamish Pepper, Richard Petford. In the Auckland contest alone more than 200 students from 28 different schools took part. National coaching director, Harold Bennett, was in attendance and commented on both the spirit produced by a team attitude and the depth of talent revealed.

Although not achieving as high as the 3rd place of 1984, the team finished 6th in Auckland, out of 28 teams and

had several excellent individual results.

Long Bay College was the overall winner and with McLeans College, went onto the National teams competition held at Narrowneck in May. MacLeans won the Nationals from intense Southern competition and represented New Zealand in Australia, where they easily beat Australia's top school, Sydney.

The surprise of the series was the demise of the powerful Auckland Grammar squad which won the inaugural series last year. This year they were third.

Westlake is already planning and practising for the 1986 competition. We have a reputation for producing top yachtsmen like Chris Dickson and Hamish Wilcox and there is plenty of potential for next year's effort.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Brooke and especially Mr. Hooper for sharing their experience and for their management, coaching and support.





## Front Cover

David Ponting and Dion Horstman, two Bursary Art students, have chosen to work in the Art corridor with 3D installations this year. The work uses the bland anonymity of the corridor as a 'sounding board' for the object installed. The object interacts with this space, the existing light, reflections and surface textures to highlight these installations.

David Ponting's perspex sculpture and his expressionist drawings show an appreciation of the subtle industrial paint schemes, picking out the creams, fawns and mushrooms of the existing finishes.

Dion Horstman's corrugated iron and incandescent light 'sandwiches' deal more with light, shade and reflectivity.

The works were documented with time exposures in order to capture these effects.

## Back Cover

PAINTING OF A CHAIR - IAN SANDS (5 Tait)

This work comes from a unit of work on the man made environment working from observational drawings through progressively more distorted drawings, pastels and collages - the final work in its decorative treatment and flat linear distortion reflects a cubist and fauvist influence.



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John Winslade

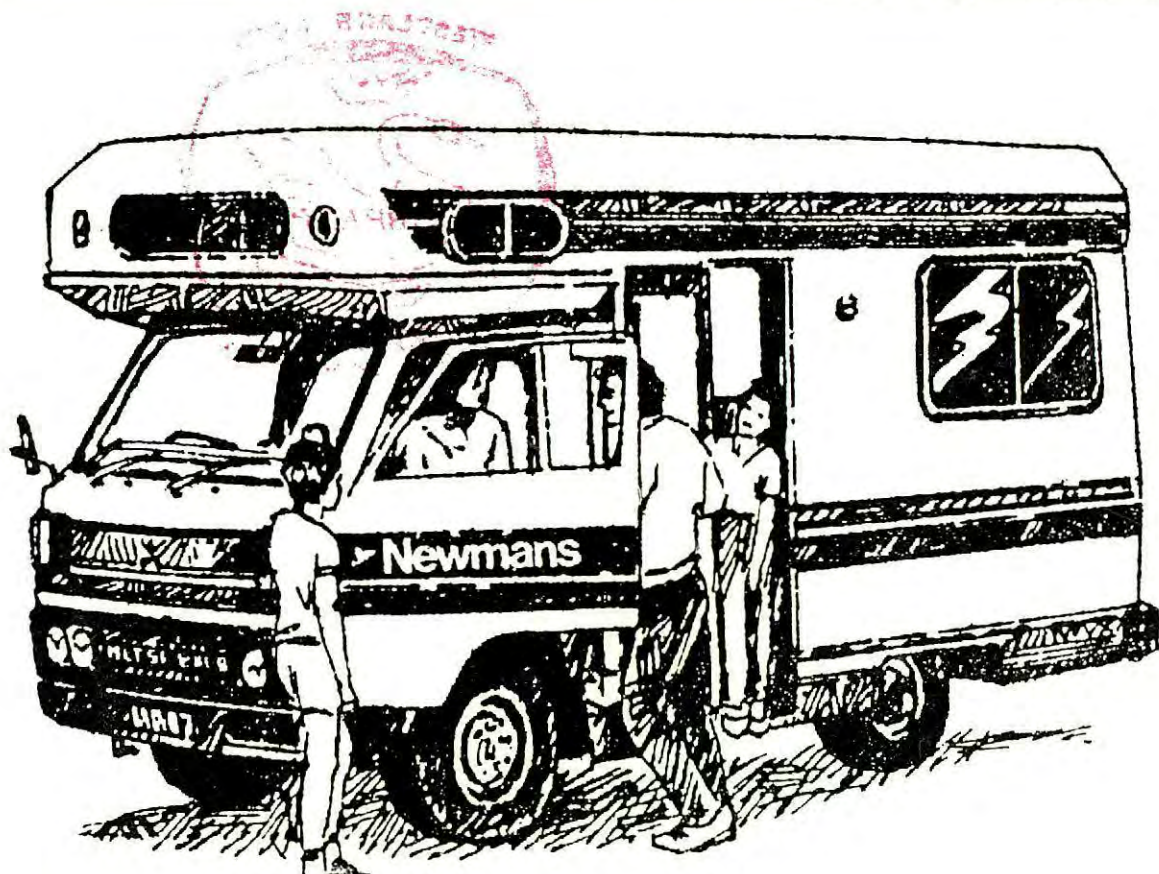


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