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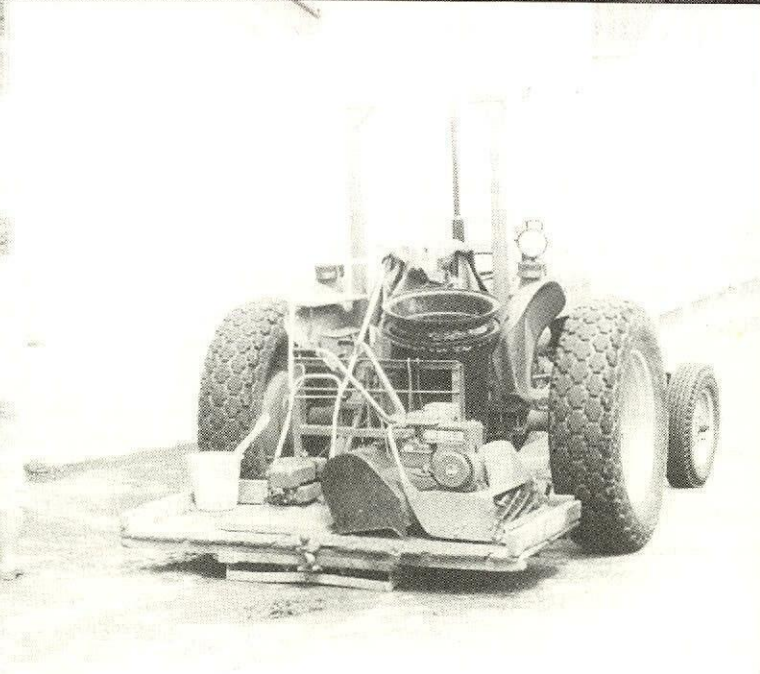
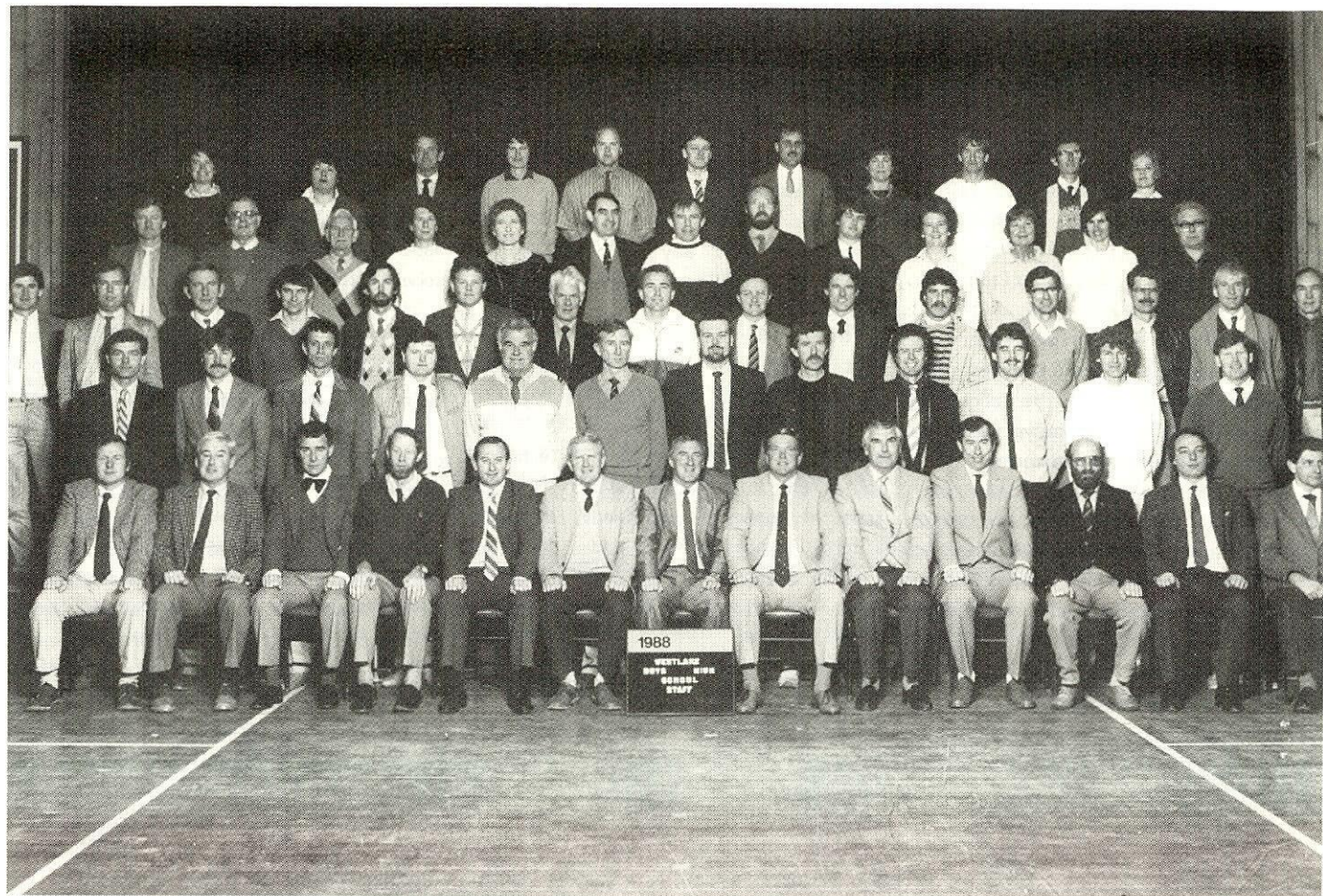
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HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen and Senior Boys of the School. It is a great pleasure for me to be associated with Mr Nicoll's opening words of welcome at this our Senior Prizegiving.

In presenting this Annual Report for 1988, I am sure you will agree that this, the 26th Year of the School has been a very full and busy year with many successful accomplishments.

When the year began we found our School Roll had increased to an all-time high of 1214 and there were many new faces in the staffroom. These new staff included:-

MR DENNAN	ENGLISH AND ECONOMICS
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Mr Speir had returned from overseas and Mr Hall and Mrs Ready were assisting us in a relieving capacity.

Staffing changes during the course of the year included -

- Mr Light's retirement for health reasons and his replacement by Mr Duggan.

- the appointment of Mr Eeninkwinkel in Physics

- the exchange of Languages teacher - Mr Holt in August with Mr Rueby from Southern Germany. Mr Rueby will be with us till August of next year.

- the resignation of Mr Vinicombe - a Mathematics teacher, in August and the arrival for Term 3 of Mr Breetvelt.

- Our increased roll also enabled us by mid-year to appoint two further senior staff members.

- A second Senior Master, Mr Rivers -

formerly Head of Science at Auckland Grammar School.

- and former Old Boy - Mr Stanley, as Sports Co-ordinator, from Long Bay College

At the end of this school year Westlake will be sorry to be losing the services of several staff members -

Mr Payne leaves the Technical Department, Mr Nash travels overseas from the Commerce Department, Mr Speir, a very experienced and dedicated English teacher - leaves us after 9 years of fine service, Mr Mullins our multi-talented

Outdoor Education/Accountancy teacher will be on leave next year in Scotland. Mr Robert Brooke has resigned from his position as Head of the Technical Department. On secondment for the past 18 months at the Department of Education and the College of Education, Mr Brooke takes up a full time post at the Training college. We wish this very capable, hardworking and experienced teacher well in his new position in teacher education. Mr McVeigh retires after 20 excellent years of service to Westlake. Arty's cheerfulness, and hard work both in day and evening classes will be greatly missed and we wish him a long and happy retirement. Next year, too, we will probably be without the services of long serving part-time Biology teachers, Mr Stevenson and Mr Soper and we thank them sincerely for their skill, experience and loyalty over many years.

Although there will be other opportunities I would like to take this chance to publicly thank the departing staff for their service to this School and wish them well in the future. A very recent OECD examiner's report on new Zealand education pinpointed particularly the professionalism and commitment of New Zealand teachers and I believe here at Westlake we have such a band of dedicated, sympathetic and hard working teachers and I offer to them my sincere thanks for all their efforts this year both inside the classroom and also in extra curricula activities.

Every school in November can look back over a year of solid achievements and Westlake Boys can certainly do that. I would like to draw your attention to some of these.

Many of our boys have achieved extremely well academically.

When the examination results for 1987 came to hand earlier this year we were pleased by the overall standards. Three boys - Shane Massey, Oliver Schonrock (last year's Dux) and Mark Craddock were successful in gaining University Scholarships. In addition, 28 'A' Awards and 38 'B' Awards were gained by last year's 7th Formers. At the 6th Form level most students were involved in the internally assessed Sixth Form Certificate but about 50 students also performed very creditably in the combined Schools exam. It is, I believe, significant that this external examination for Sixth Formers appears to be gathering weight with 27 schools now represented with 1600 students. At Westlake Boys a trend is clearly apparent with nearly twice as many boys this year voluntarily opting to sit this 6th Form external exam. The School Certificate results were generally very pleasing and better than usual. The highest marks were gained by Jeremy Hunt (93% average over 6 subjects) and Brent O'Callaghan and Callum Wilson (average over 6 subjects of 90%). Boys were provided with a Certificate showing their actual School Certificate marks as well as the Grade. As Westlake boys and their parents seem to appreciate receiving this information we hope to be able to continue this practice again next year.

The 1987 exam results were generally pleasing but our hope would be that this year's candidates could do even better. The aim however of all our students should always be to achieve to the best of their individual abilities. No one fails in my view if they have done their best and have reached the standard they are capable of. If a boy's best in School Certificate is 45%, that's an outstanding mark for that boy, and a better mark than the 75% for a boy who probably could have got more. Students, I believe, thrive on clear cut and challenging goals,

meaningful and well organized programmes, and an honest assessment of their achievements.

During the course of this year these academic results have been matched by some splendid successes in mathematics competitions, Technical Awards, Goethe exams, Art exhibitions and Music. We can be justly proud.

Sport continues to flourish at Westlake and week by week throughout the year, there is ample evidence of both enthusiastic participation and also considerable talent. The success of Westlake Old Boys in almost every sport provides a continuing inspiration to our present day students. Olympians, All Blacks, All Whites, New Zealand Champions abound and hopefully, amongst our prizewinners tonight, the traditions will continue. Cricket (about 20 teams) Rugby (14 teams) and

exceptional performances in Swimming were recognized - New Zealand Junior Record Holder, 4 Gold Medals, an Australian Gold Medal and well in line for the 1990 Commonwealth Games.

That is a great effort for a 15 year old!

Another exciting exercise was the First Fifteen's marvellous tour to Europe and Britian, over the Christmas holiday period almost 12 months ago. On the playing side they were successful in winning 7 out of 9 matches. Probably more important were the letters and newspaper clippings which indicate they were fine tourists. I quote one example -

"The New Zealanders have proved to be a very popular team on and off the field. They were a credit not only to Rugby football but great ambassadors for their school and country. While New Zealanders have

was warmly supported by the P.T.A. A Proms Night, the debut performance of the Westlake Marching Band, and a Parents 'Rock 'n Roll' Evening featuring an excellent four hour performance by our Stage Band are healthy indications of promise for the future. Fun activities like the Senior Ball at Trillos, Tramping club and Ski Trips to Ruapehu, Outdoor Education Camps, Christian Fellowship activities, the Debating Dinner, the Junior School rumbles, and the Combined Schools, 'West Side Story' - to mention just a few would be regarded by many pupils, I am sure, as the high points of the School Year.

Attempts have been made during the year to cultivate an atmosphere of community and concern for those around us. The excellent response to the Blood Bank, assistance at the Wairau Special School, Assembly Speakers such as last



Soccer (12 teams) are extremely popular through the summer and winter seasons, but there is also wide participation in a whole range of team and individual sports. Very commendable efforts were seen this year in Basketball, Cycling, Waterpolo, Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton, Rowing, Athletics, Cricket and Swimming, but perhaps the glamour teams for 1988 would be Rugby who were winners of the North Harbour competition, Hockey - winners of the India Shield, Squash, Yachting and Cross Country, where we are Auckland Champions.

There are many brilliant sportsmen within the school and one hesitates to single out one in particular. However it gave us all a real thrill when the A.G.S.'s Young Achiever Awards were announced to read that the youngest of the 14 recipients throughout the Country was John Steel of Form 5, whose

young players and coaches of this calibre they have no worries about their future".

One could continue with further details of sporting success stories, but perhaps of greater importance to the majority of boys and parents is to be reassured that Westlake sport is in great heart and that a large number of boys (indeed all those who desire it!) are gaining a lot more confidence, more companionship, and most of all, a great deal of pleasure by being involved in a School sporting group.

Significant groups of Westlake Boys have gained great satisfaction during the year by supporting a range of cultural activities taking place in the School. To highlight the Art, Music, Drama, Debating and Public Speaking within the School this year we initiated an Arts Festival Week which

week's amazing multi handicapped pianist from America - are all initiatives which need to be developed. An expanding exchange programme also provides interest and possibilities for our school. The start of this term for example saw the arrival of an exchange teacher from Germany, 2 students from Germany, 1 from Canada, 1 from Holland, 1 from Tonga, 2 from Hong Kong and 1 from Australia. Westlake Boys can only benefit from these widened horizons and opportunities for personal growth enhanced. A letter describing one of our boys who had taken part in the Friends of the Pacific programme shows what I mean -

"Marcus was a great representative of his School. He fitted in really well socially and endeared himself to group members and Samoans with his sensitivity and acceptance of others. Marcus took full advantage

of this experience to maximise his learning by his involvement and interest in everything that was happening."

On the wider educational stage, this year has seen the publishing of several significant reports such as the Picot Report 'Administering for Excellence' and then 'Tomorrow's Schools' which sets out the policy position the Government has reached following its consideration of the implications of the Picot Report. More recently we have also received the report on Post-compulsory Education and Training in New Zealand known as the, 'Hawke Report.' No doubt over the next week or two there will be Principals up and down the country thundering to their audiences at Prizegivings with regard to these educational policy statements.

It would not be hard to quibble over features in 'Tomorrow's Schools,' such as the composition of the Boards of Trustees, the requirements for school boards to formulate charters, the redefinition of zoning, proposed recognition of teachers of 'outstanding merit', discretion on spending priorities between teaching salaries and administration. Personally I don't believe that we have anything to fear from more efficiency in administration and more accountability; after all, we in schools are probably more open to public scrutiny than many organisations are at the present time anyway. Basically I believe we should approach October 1st next year positively, knowing that we will cope and cope well.

There are however two areas which cause me real concern. Firstly although in many parts of all the reports there are phrases stressing the great need for equality of educational opportunity - an objective I certainly agree with - I believe that with the devolution of decision making to the local level, the opposite could well be the case. Frankly, I don't believe that Westlake Boys has anything to fear in this regard. We have a very supportive and involved community with many outstanding people prepared to give the necessary time and expertise to making the school run well. We also have many more students wanting to come and study here than we can cope with. By contrast there are many schools who don't enjoy these advantages and I fear



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Marcus Curran, Peter Crowder*

for their future. At the very least, schools are going to have to review how they are perceived by their community much more honestly than in the past.

Of greater concern to me is something much more fundamental. We can eventually have most efficient and accountable schools, well resourced, and toeing the line to Boards of Trustees, Review and Audit Agencies and Ministries of Education. But we won't necessarily have what we really need inside them i.e. the best possible teachers to influence and help young people. Do you parents realize that very, very, few of the really able secondary students at the moment are opting for teaching? Three or four weeks ago, I was at an excellent luncheon put on by the Auckland Savings Bank for about 400 of the top 7th Form students in Auckland Schools. On that occasion if there had been a show of hands for those intending to enter teaching as a career I doubt whether there would have been half a dozen.

Mr Graham recently reported and I quote, "not one Auckland Grammar leaver has gone into teaching in the last four years". Our record at Westlake Boys is not much better. Further I fear that fewer of the really talented teachers in the profession are opting for top positions. This year has seen at least 25 Principals in the Auckland region leaving their positions and I was interested last week speaking to one of those Principals, from a well established and I believe well considered country school, who lamented that when he had gained his position there were 29 applicants; a mere 7 had applied to replace him.

I realize that this is sounding very much like a chronicle of despair but my point is simply this - teaching is, always has been, and hopefully always will be, people centred. Sure the systems have to be right - but they will never really work unless you have the best possible people to serve them. The young people in our schools, I believe, deserve nothing less than the best!

Before I conclude I would wish to pay tribute to several individuals and groups.

Firstly I wish tonight to pay tribute to our Senior Community School Supervisor, Mr Stan Tait who has directed the Evening Class programme with great care, efficiency and skill. Many of our parents and boys would be surprised if they knew the extent to which our classrooms, Gymnasiums, and Assembly Hall are in regular use in the evenings. Thank you Mr Tait for administering so ably this thriving side of our school.

I would particularly like to thank the various parents support groups operating within the school. The 1988 Parents Teachers Association, ably led by Mrs Clair Mitchell, has been at all times encouraging and generous with time and energy. We thank them for all their work and especially this evening in arranging flowers and decorations and Xmas tree and in providing the supper to which all are warmly invited at the conclusion of this ceremony.

The Westlake High Schools Board of Governors deserve our sincere thanks. During the course of this year their three year term was completed and Board Elections were held. We would particularly thank Mr Harry Cranefield, Mr Jan Schouten and Mr Roger Aberhart who have completed their work, and for the new members who have offered their services, and indeed all parents who took the opportunity to involve themselves in the election process. Since the election the previous Board Chairman, Mr Peter Burn has been transferred to America by his firm Air New Zealand and tonight we wish to acknowledge the great service of Mr Burn to Westlake Boys over his long association as a Board member. The commitments of time, experience and the ultimate responsibilities that Board members carry are considerable, so to the new Chairman, Mr Warwick Nicoll, the secretary, Mrs Williams and all Board members my sincere thanks.

To all parents by their attendances and support of report evenings, P.T.A. Meetings, Working Bees, remedial reading groups, sporting and cultural activities and prizegivings our sincere appreciation and thanks.

Our thanks are also extended to the Department of Education and especially Mr Charles Brown, our Liaison Inspector, who has supported us by his attendance here tonight, and to Mr Tony Cross the District Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools. The Buildings Division of the Department of Education, Mr Bill Nairn and Mr Peter Dawber, must also be thanked for assisting us by providing extra resource space in our Science Block and by increased working area in the Art Department.

The School's Library, Clerical, Caretaking and Grounds personnel under the direction of Executive Officer, Mr Pat Underwood, have also made a most valuable contribution to the efficient and harmonious functioning of the school this year. I would also like to acknowledge once again the commitment and dedication of the Westlake teaching staff as a whole and to my Secretary, Mrs Howe and Senior staff Mr Ready, Mr Johnson and Mr Rivers.

Finally I wish to congratulate all our Prize Winners this evening and to offer our best wishes to those students who are leaving us at the end of this year for further study or to enter the world

of work.

Some sound advice I read recently was this -

"Most people fail not because they lack talent, training or opportunity. Most people fail because they don't give life all they've got! They are 'hold outs,' holding back from total commitment.

"Luck is the excuse of the loser! When things don't work out positively, losers whine and blame other people or circumstances, instead of looking inwards and seeing how they caused or can use, this failure.

"Lucky people know and live that attitude with courage! For them there's no such thing as 'good luck' or 'bad luck,' only opportunities to be grasped and obstacles to be overcome."

We can only hope that Westlake Boys over the past 4 or 5 years has been a very positive influence on you and that you will be well equipped to meet the challenges that you will face in the years ahead.



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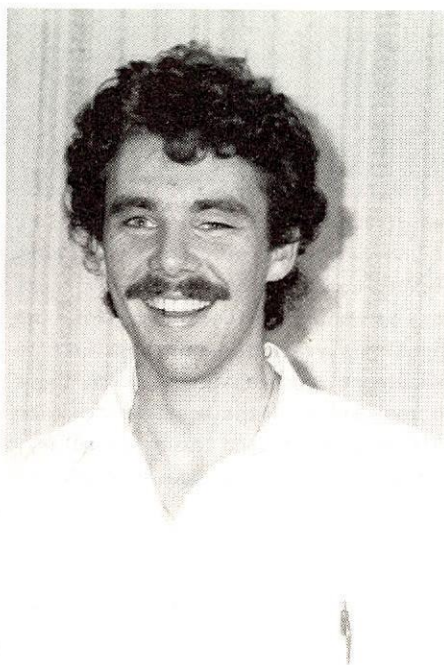
Changes in the Staffroom

Mr Win Soper's teaching career has finally drawn to a close after having spanned more than forty years and three schools.

After spending over thirty years teaching at Auckland Grammar and finishing off there as Head of the Biology Department, and then being Deputy Principal of James Cook High School, Mr Soper has taught at Westlake for the past ten years. He took the year off in 1982 to go into business but returned to teaching the following year and has been here ever since.

Mr Soper is infamous for his "little stories" which on a good day might last all period.

A real man for boats and the sea, Mr Soper retires to his beach front home.



Mr Steve Nash

Mr Steve Nash, an internationally qualified tennis umpire, is taking a year's leave next year after two of teaching at Westlake.

He plans to travel through Europe and the UK, umpiring on the Grand Prix circuit, including the Australian and French opens and at Wimbledon.

Steve umpired his first match at 14, and has progressed to international status. He is interested in any type of sport and loves to be involved. He has played soccer to a senior level, and coaches school teams.

His most memorable moment at the school was just before his wedding when he was bound with ball and chain by fellow teachers and made a fool of, but says he has enjoyed his whole stay here.



Mr Win Soper and Mr Artie McVeigh discussing old times.

Mr Artie McVeigh retires this year having really enjoyed his twenty years at Westlake. A Maths, Science and Technical teacher, Mr McVeigh has taken part in school rowing and rugby as well as being Master in Charge of Night School for eight years. Though he hates the thought of retiring he will enjoy spending time hunting, shooting and fishing.

Described by the Head of Science, Mr Salter, as a very cheerful, jovial and traditional teacher, Mr McVeigh will miss Westlake which he thinks is an excellent school. "I'm just an ordinary man, and I've done my best to do a good job and get on with the boys and the staff".



Mr Colin Speir leaves Westlake to go to Auckland Grammar which is much closer to his home. He has been a very popular and dedicated English teacher over the seven years he has taught here. He recently returned from two years teaching in Singapore where he was able to use his skills in teaching English as a Second Language. His musical skills with guitar and banjo have often delighted us, combined with his dry wit! He will be greatly missed and we wish him well.

Mr Robert Brooke has resigned from his position as Head of the Technical Department. After being on secondment for the past 18 months at the Department of Education and the College of Education, he now takes up a full-time post at the Auckland College of Education.

He started his career at Westlake in 1977 and progressed on to being 6th Form Dean, HOD Technical, and then a PR.4 HOD Technical in 1985. In 1980 he was a co-organiser of the timetable.

His involvement in watersports has been extensive. He was Chairman of the Committee for the Aquatic Centre on Lake Pupuke, Chairman of the founding committee of the Inter-Secondary Schools Yachting Championships and Master-in-Charge of Rowing.

He represented New Zealand Yachting in 1960 in 12' skiffs, 1962 in 18' skiffs, Australian Dragon boats in 1964 and teams racing in New York during 1980.

After 9½ years here, the College of Education's gain is Westlake's loss.

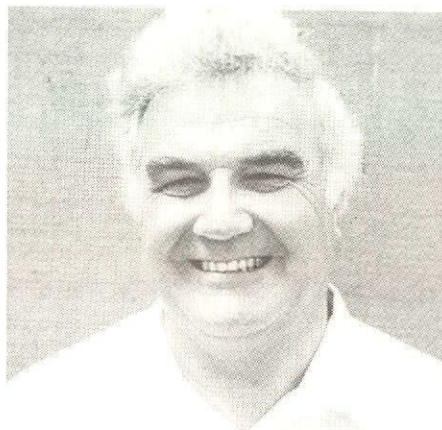
Mr Alan

Stevenson is leaving Westlake Boys High after being involved with the school for eighteen years.

In 1960 he taught at Westlake High School, a combined school before Westlake Boys was established. He left in 1961 to go back into industry, but decided to rejoin the staff in 1975, as Head of Biology.

He has been here ever since, except for a year-long exchange trip to Canada in 1984.

Fellow teachers describe Mr Stevenson as a boisterous and jovial man, who has wide experience in the Science field. For the future he plans to spend more time on his farm in Warkworth.



Mr Jim Payne, a Technical Drawing and Workshop Technology teacher, is leaving Westlake Boys High School after two years of service to teach at Westlake Girls High School.

Mr Payne enthusiastically taught design subjects at Westlake, and will be missed by both staff and pupils for his friendly nature. His lessons in the colourful D.6 were looked forward to by all students.

A highlight of his time here was when an article appeared in the Home and Building magazine about his classroom, which he completely redecorated last year.

Mr Wayne Mullins, our multi-talented Outdoor Education/Accountancy teacher will be on leave next year in Scotland.



Arts Festival

\$1000 was raised at the Westlake Boys High School Art Festival Week, held from the 23rd to the 27th September.

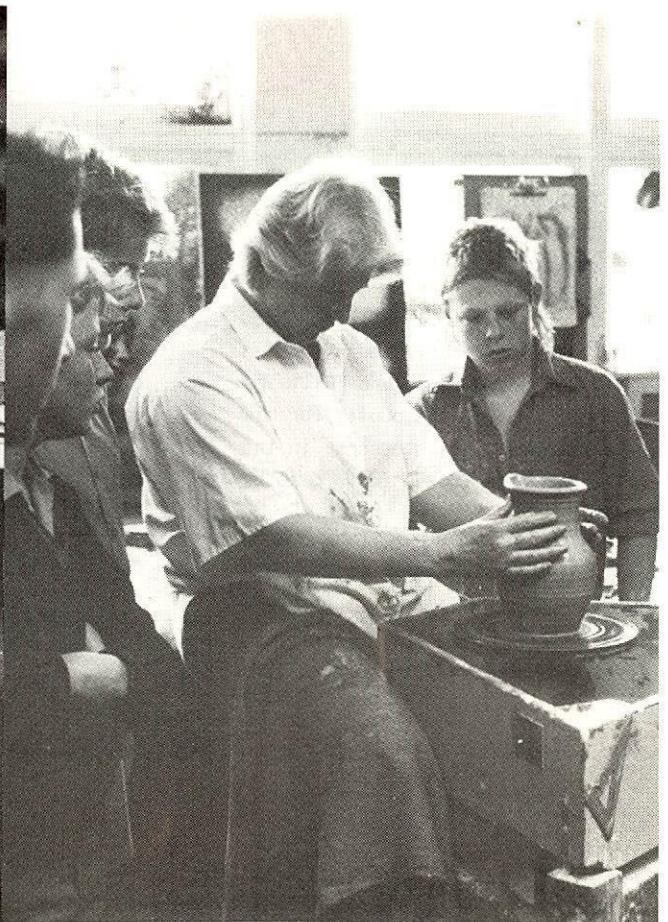
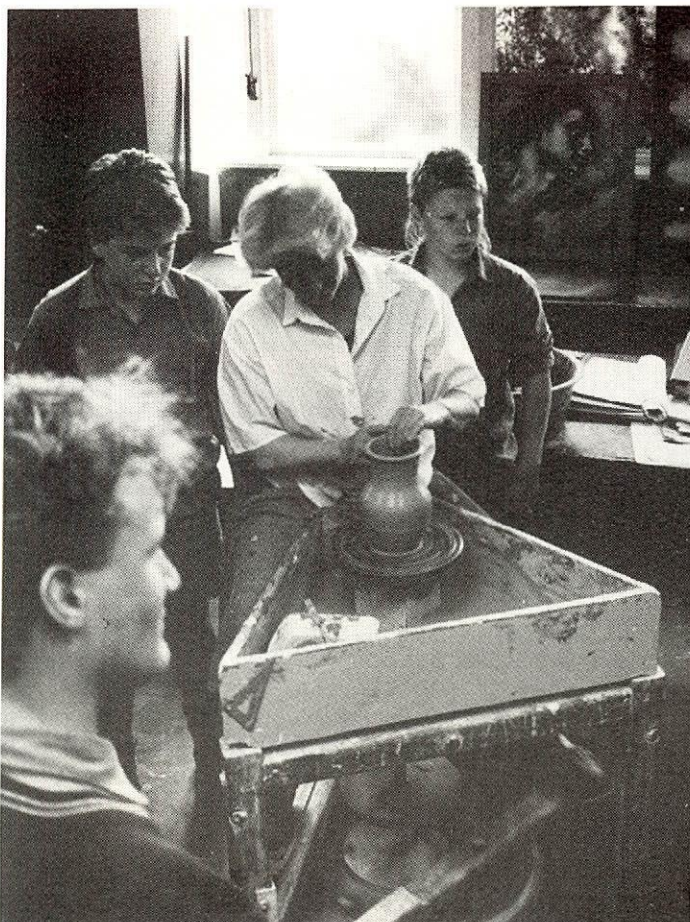
Senior Master of Westlake Boys High, Mr D. Johnson, said recently that he was "very pleased with the way the festival was so well received by pupils and visitors alike. In fact, boys in one fourth form class said that it was one of the most interesting weeks they had spent at school".

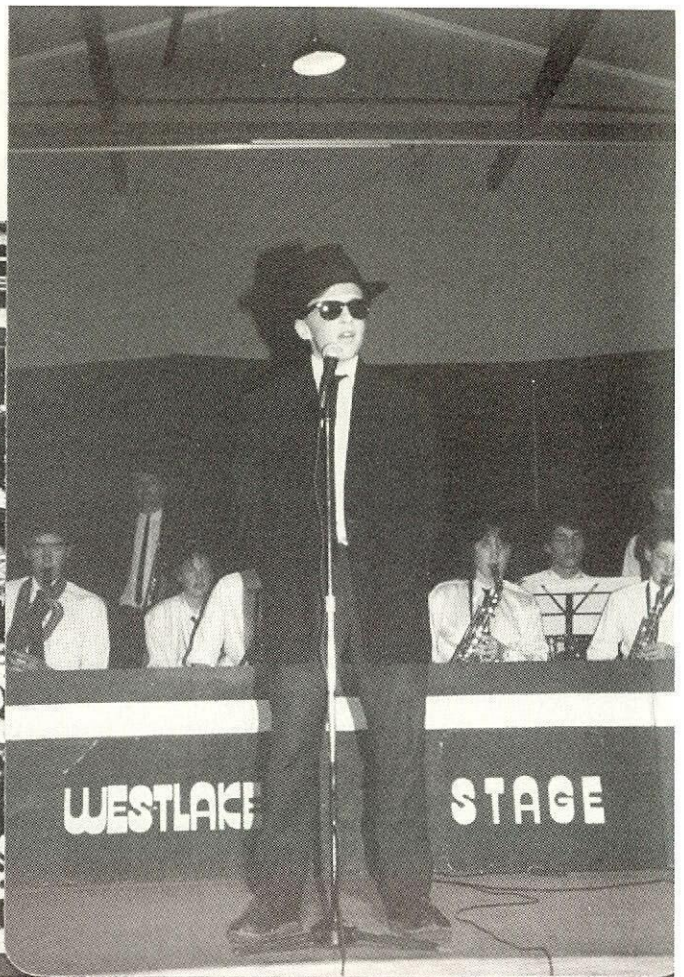
Attractions at the school festival included assembly variety shows, live mural painting demonstrations, a pottery workshop, a temporary radio station and student "buskers" outside the Arts Block, exposing students' otherwise hidden talents.

The majority of fundraising for the Arts Block was gathered at two events during the festival week; A P.T.A. Cabaret Rock 'n Roll evening and a Proms concert.

Asked if there are plans for a similar festival next year, Mr Johnson said that "we hope there is another next year -but it is a little sad that some pupils would not take part in it this year because they feared the reaction of others".

One spin-off of the arts festival is that Mr Knowles - co-ordinator of the festival radio station, now is really keen on setting up a radio station permanently "to give students the chance to practice such skills as radio announcing and voice production".

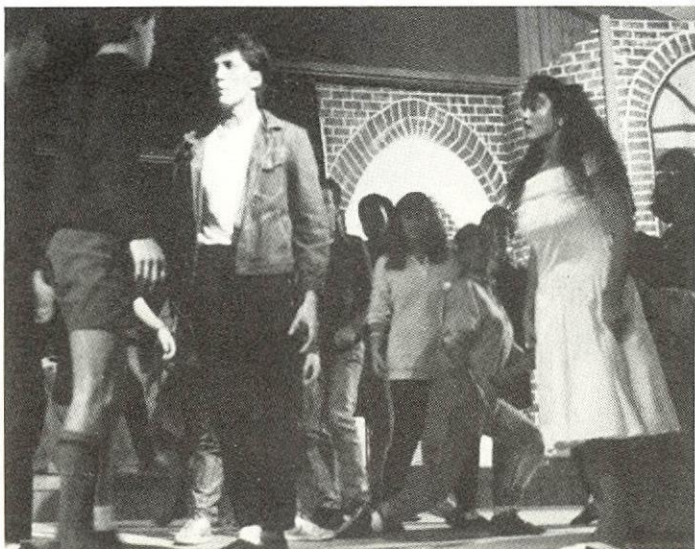




Westside Story

The combined Westlake schools' production for 1988 was "Westside Story," by Leonard Bernstein. It was an excellent season with full houses on every night; the Westlake production fulfilled the very high standards demanded by a play with such a time honoured reputation and its success was largely due to the acting talents of the pupils of both schools, who worked hard to give us such a polished performance.

Sharon Marshall, as Maria, performed with great sensitivity; she was matched in this by Matthew Simpson as Tony. Together they formed the centre piece of the action in the story. Joost Van Breeder, acting as Riff, Craig Henson, as Action and Robert Sadler, in the role of Deisel, produced very fine interpretations of their characters as leaders of The Jets. Diametrically opposed to them, were the leaders of The Sharks, interpreted skilfully by, Dzul Aminuddin as Bernardo, Lisa Phillips as Anita, and Junior Tupu as Chino.



Choreography formed an exciting and colourful component of this production. Ms Bronwyn Thompson blended the many dances, subtly, into each scene, so that both acting and dance were fused into one. The dance opened an avenue, through which we could view the infra-structure of human love thwarted by gang hatred and ultimately, unfulfilled. Sarah Churton, led the group; her flair, together with Milena Markovitch and Susan Whitehead, made each scene memorable for the audiences.

One of the many exciting cameos that stays in the mind, is the song "I Feel Pretty," where, Sharon dances and sings alongside the talented, Susan, Milena and Michelle Spraggon, a scene brimming with all the elements of real theatre.

Anthony Squires as Doc, worked very hard to make a complete success of his role. Kit Goldsbury, as Officer Shrank and Troy Brownlee as, Officer Krupke, were at times serious, at times comic but always very entertaining in their roles. Troy's long speech at the end, to both gangs, launches the action towards its irrevocable conclusion.

Phillipa Wilson, in her role as, Anybodies, gave a controlled and sensitive portrayal of this, somewhat difficult character, to portray.

Music is the absolute basis of this production, and Mr Russell Brooke assembled all the formidable talents of his orchestra to delight the audiences. The forceful and compelling element in Bernstein's music, awakens the mind to the undercurrent of violence in the concrete jungle but its lyrical quality adds a soothing dimension of pathos to the action. There was a great deal of collusion between the musicians, the dancers and the speakers to ultimately fuse the action into one successful and dynamic whole.

Mr Graham Bean, was the overall director of this project, and he worked unobtrusively behind the scenes to ensure that everything ran smoothly. His efforts were appreciated by all of us and his sense of humour, at times, I'm sure, stood him in good stead.

We wish to thank, Mrs Dianne Rolls and Mrs Robin Brown for their disciplined stage managership.

Mr Jacob Eeinnwinkel, was the lighting director and his lighting plot created the exact mood and atmosphere for every scene.

Mr Jim Payne, built an original and very innovative set which was embellished by the design features of Mr Mark Pulsford, who was the, Art Director.

We thank these three teachers for their efforts and their patience, and hope they enjoyed their part in the project.

Finally, as the producer, I wish to add that it was a joy and an honour for me to work alongside so many understanding and hard working people, who made this production a play to remember.

MR D. TAYLOR

Library

LIBRARY REPORT - (EX LIBRIS)

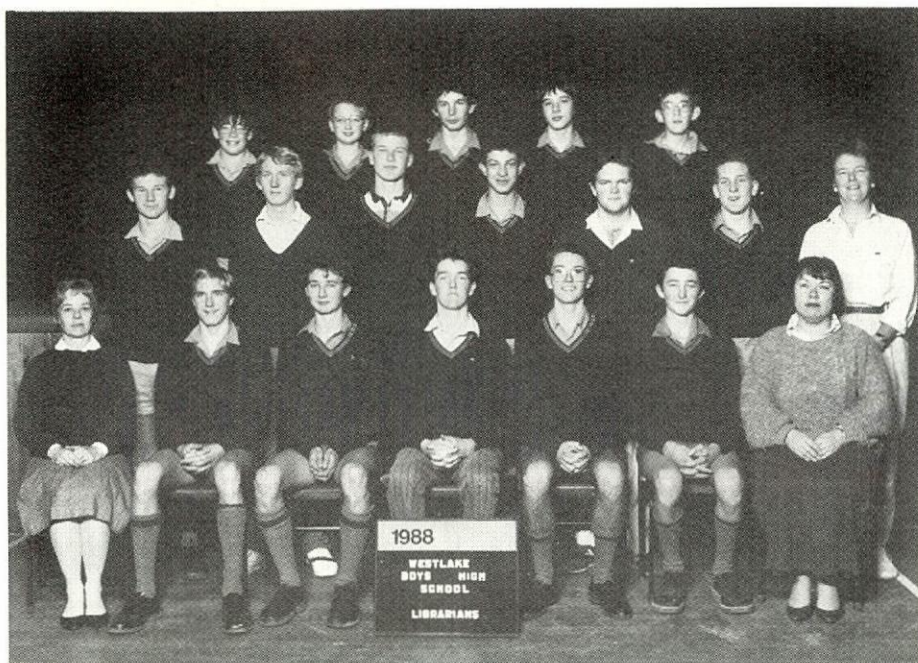
The large, square shaped building at the front of Westlake Boys High School has once again survived another year. It provides students with valuable information for their last-minute assignments, supplies them with the latest reading material and is the only place in the school where students can be guaranteed a morning paper every school day. Yes, the Library has completed another year!

This year has seen the introduction of new material into the Library. A much-needed new set of Encyclopedia Britannica to replace the old ones published 1970 and 1974, and new wide shelving to accommodate the ever-increasing supply of art books, were just some of the new additions for the Library this year. With these new resources, students have even greater reason to use the Library.

An essential ingredient in the daily working of the Library is the staff. The loyal band of student librarians who regularly give up their free time, to issue books and desk copies, shelve loads of books (a very daunting task!) and to answer queries from students, deserve praise for the sterling efforts that they have put in all year. As a reward social activities are organised for them during the year.

Known to many students of Westlake are two diligent, hard working librarians who deserve special recognition. Mrs M. Logie and Mrs R. Neary lend their invaluable skills to Westlake students and they play a key role in the smooth running of the Library. Without them, the Library would not exist: they help students doing research, choose books and magazines, repair old books and process new and of course, cope with the copier!.

Some of the activities that have taken place in the Library over the year are inter-school debates and a relief concert by Westlake's own rock band "4 Peace" which was well received. Class and Library displays have also been a prominent feature during the year.



A disturbing aspect of Library life is vandalism. The Library has been the haven of a few unscrupulous students who have damaged books and furniture and by doing so are destroying valuable material and resources that other students sorely need.

Another problem is wet weather, when the numbers in the Library swell to three times its normal clientele and close staff supervision is essential. The Library wishes to thank its Teacher-Librarian, Miss Burney and also Mr Overend, who do their best to keep situations under control.

However, there is a mysterious force lurking within the walls of the Library. A small, box-shaped bandit that swallows students' money and quietly refuses to acknowledge its operator's commands. Yes, the Library's photocopier has certainly made quite a reputation for itself. The cries of anguish from annoyed students are noises that the Library Staff are accustomed to, as the uncompromising photocopier does what it does best some of the time: nothing!

Several students during the course of the year have asked about the availability of the upstairs area for silent reading during interval and lunchtime. The answer is simple: due to the difficulty of staff supervision,

it is virtually impossible for only one staff member to effectively keep an eye on both floors. This proposal could be an excellent idea otherwise.

Alterations are being planned for all around the school, and the Library is no exception. The Library gratefully acknowledges the attractive exterior paintwork and its forever leaking roof now no longer leaks. The replacement of its worn carpet is a hopeful possibility.

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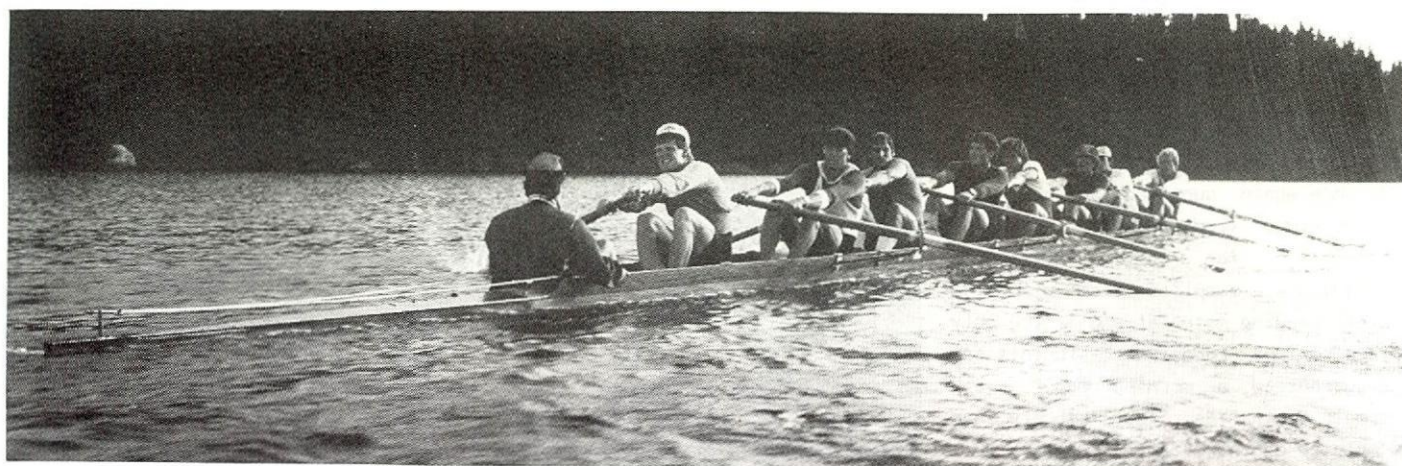
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Westlake Olympians



Olympic rowers: Andrew Hay, Mike Stanley, Barry Mabbott
and Eric Verdonk

With the competition of the recent Seoul Olympics it is probably an appropriate time to reflect on Westlake Boys High School's role in New Zealand's participation at recent Olympic Games.

WHAT HAVE THESE WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN ACHIEVED?

WHAT WERE THEY LIKE AT SCHOOL?

WHAT ARE THEY PRESENTLY DOING?

Hopefully when you have read the following article you will have a more in depth understanding of Westlake Boys involvement in New Zealand Olympic History.

Malcolm Cooper

1) Malcolm was introduced to the sport of rifle shooting at Westlake and has gone on to win a Gold Medal competing for Great Britain in small bore rifle shooting at the Los Angeles and Seoul Olympics. His other achievements include an M.B.E., 2 golds, 3 Silvers and a Bronze at the Brisbane Commonwealth Games, and 5 Golds at the European Championships in 1983. Malcolm's mother is still living on the North Shore.

John Cutler

2) John Cutler attended Westlake from 1974 to 1978. John was a fine scholar who directed his spare time to yachting which eventually paid off when he won a Bronze medal in the Finn class yachting. At the moment John is devoting most of his time to yachting.

Five of the seven Olympians to pass through Westlake were rowers who

achieved a great deal of success.

Eric Verdonk

3) Eric Verdonk attended Westlake from 1973 to 1977. At school he was in the first Westlake year to win a Maadi Cup during 1976. He went through to the Sixth Form but after that he virtually gave rowing away. He came back a couple of years later to achieve success very late in his career and win a Bronze Medal in the Single Sculls.

Eric is the only one presently rowing. He also has an apprenticeship as a boat builder in Warkworth.

Barry Mabbott

4) Barry Mabbott attended Westlake from 1974 to 1978. He was not a Maadi Cup winner at school and did not really excel in other sports but certainly found that he was just right for rowing as he was tall and skinny. As soon as Barry left school he gained selection in the New Zealand Under 23 crew. The very next year he was selected in the first year to go to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. In 1984 Barry was in the Coxed Four which ended up winning a Bronze medal in the Los Angeles Olympics. Since then he has been to the Commonwealth Games in 1986. Barry presently coaches a novice group at the North Shore Rowing Club and is a salesman for a building supply group.

Brett Hollister

5) Brett Hollister attended Westlake

for a couple of terms when he was a coxswain for the fours. He was selected for the New Zealand crew and was a 1984 Bronze medalist in the coxed four at the Los Angeles Olympics. He is now a sales rep. for an athletic company and supports rowing with the contribution of clothing to rowing crews.

Andy Hay

6) Andy Hay attended Westlake from 1977 to 1981. Andy was an extremely good coxswain for the Westlake Senior 8 crew and went through to the Seventh Form. He won one Maadi Cup coached by Eric Craies (a popular coach). He competed in the World Championships and was the fourth in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Andy now owns his own lawn mowing round and has nothing more to do with rowing.

Mike Stanley

7) Mike Stanley attended Westlake from 1971 - 1975. Mike was Captain of the First Fifteen as well as being an experienced rower. He was in the 1982 Olympic Eight that won the World Championships and was fourth at the Los Angeles Olympics. He is currently on the Westlake Staff acting as the Schools Sports Administrator.

With the constant emergence of new sportsmen at Westlake who knows, in 1992 we could be reading of John Steel's success in the pool, Dean Ogilvie on the track, Simon Bryan in Javelin hopefully the list will go on.

Improving our environment

IMPROVING OUR ENVIRONMENT

Thanks to the efforts of a group of 6th Formers in their Landscaping classes this year, several areas of the school have had a face lift. As the photos would testify these areas certainly needed it. The benefits of last year's group's work are also now being felt as Auckland's climate encourages such fast growth.

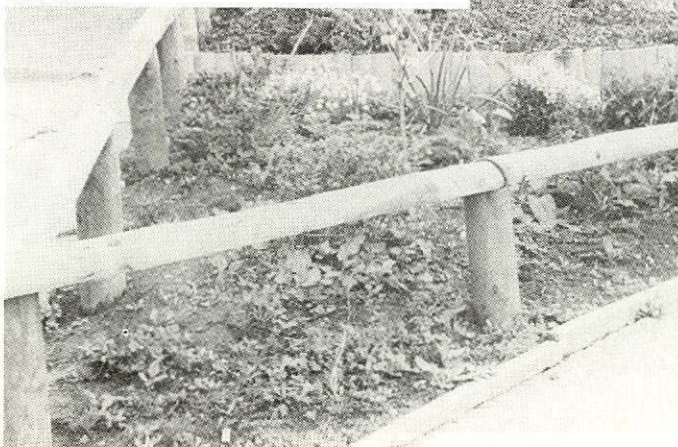
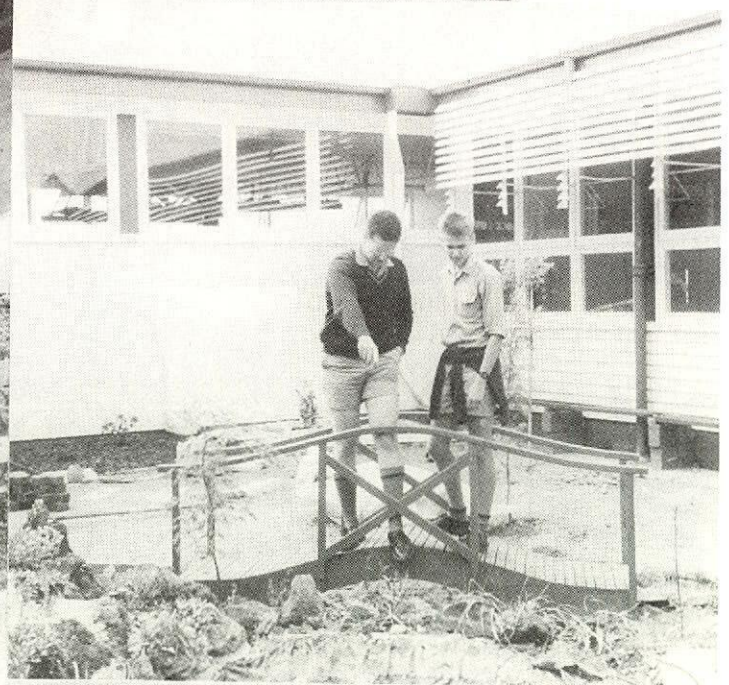
The boys drew up plans for areas such as adjacent to the pavilion, the changing sheds, the circular bed in front of the Gym, the Art courtyard and the pergola between C and D blocks. It will take another year for these areas to feel established but already the work done has changed the atmosphere.

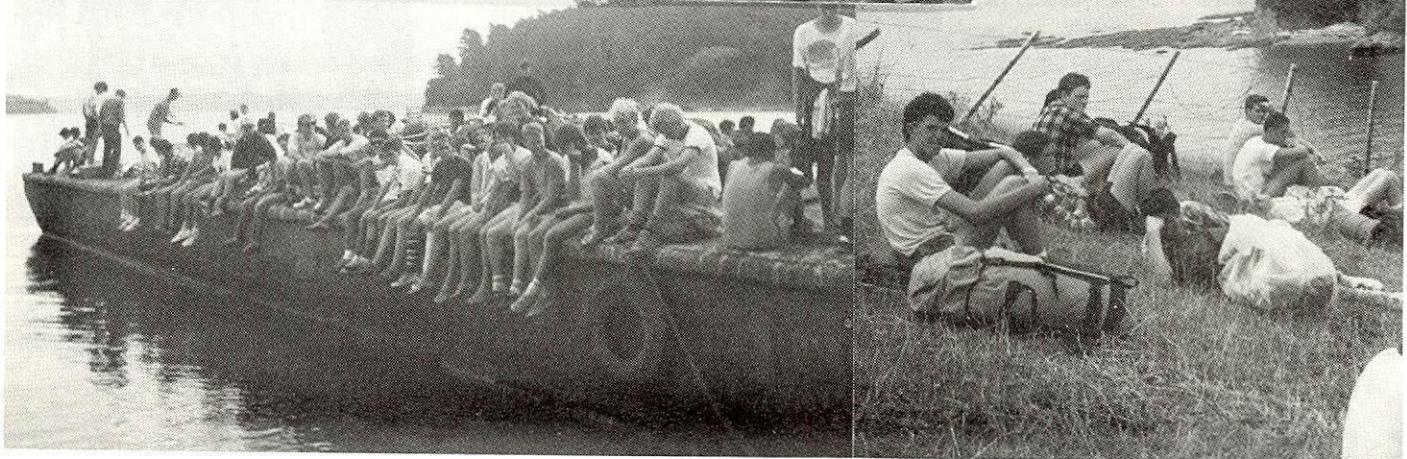
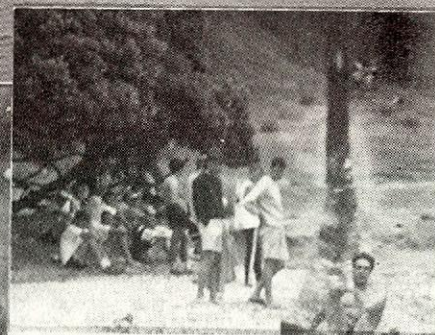
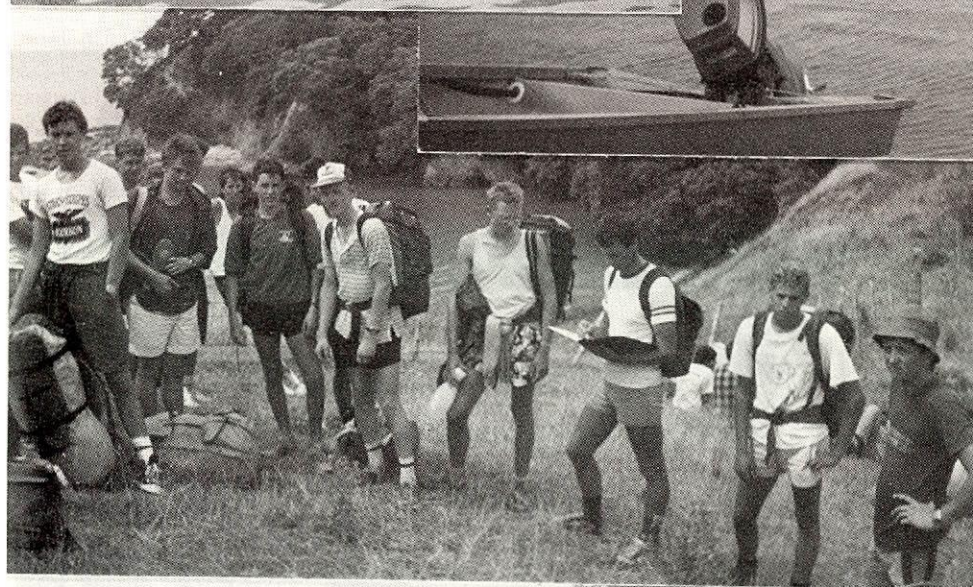
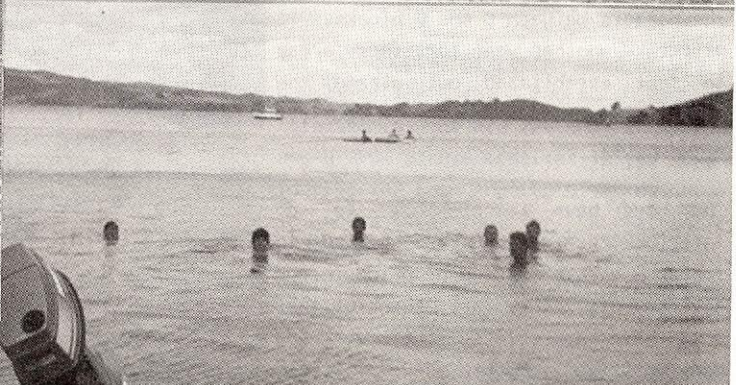
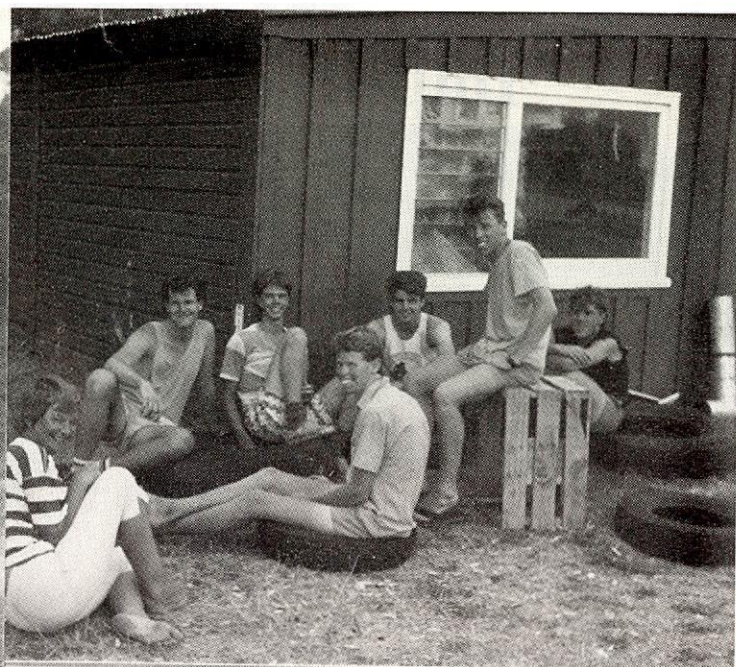
The boys have learnt how to do interlocking paving and helped to foster a greater sense of pride in our environment. They are thankful that boys have appreciated their work and many positive comments have filtered through to them which has helped.

The group has also been assisted greatly by construction work done by 6th formers under the guidance of Mr Tisdall, the latest examples being the pergola and the Japanese bridge now in place in the Art courtyard.

The boys involved in the group this year are -

JONATHAN DUCHLY, MICHAEL BUTLER, COREY CHESNEY, GREG NEWLOVE, SCOTT PALMER, MARK ROSCOE, ROSS WAKELIN, LEIF BLAIR, JUNIOR TUPU, BRAD BRENNEMAN, DAVID COOPER.





7th Form Camp — Ponui Is

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Since his recent arrival to New Zealand, Sebastian Ackroyd has noticed a number of changes between here and his home country Canada.

Most noticeable changes between the two countries is the educational system says Sab. In Canada the teachers take a greater interest in the students and generally take a lot of back-chat from the students. In New Zealand, the teachers don't seem to be questioned as much by the students (who seem to be more obedient towards the teachers).

There is no caning at Sab's school in Canada, the alternative is detentions.

The students themselves largely consist of 'bangers', (head bangers or punks), 'druffs', (metalers) and the rest of them can be described as 'normal'. The most popular bands in Canada are INXS and U2, the druffs prefer to listen to IRON MAIDEN. The range of sports are limited, with only three sports to choose from, Volleyball, Basketball and Rugby, (if enough players!).

The third formers have a rough time during their first year. They are abused and put in lockers. To avoid this punishment they hide in the rafters, (where they often stash their drugs!). Not only do the students have a hard time, but also members of the staff. The Principal has been assaulted with an axe handle and was injured from a wack on the head!

Fashion trends in New Zealand tends to be English influenced with shorter hair and dull coloured clothes. In Canada a lot of girls have blond hair, although in most cases the hair has been bleached, compared to New Zealand girls who's blond hair is usually formed naturally. Sab also says the size of the people of New Zealand tends to be smaller, and the women have less shapely legs compared to those of back home in Canada.

Sebastian Ackroyd, (also known as Sab, Sam and Sebbum), is a Canadian Exchange student, currently enrolled at Westlake Boys High School. He will be living in New Zealand until the end of the seventh form, next year.

"YOU HAVE TO GIVE IT 100%"

This was a major message stated at the Westlake Boys High School 1988 Sports Dinner by guest speaker Grant Dalton, skipper of the upcoming 1990 Whitbread Around the World race.

"To be successful in any sport these days, whether it be yachting, basketball, tennis or rugby, you have to do it full time. You have to take a totally professional approach and you have to spend seven days a week doing it. A much more serious approach is now taken towards this event. We are 100% responsible for a large sum of money put up by Fisher and Paykel New Zealand and they want results.

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Telethon Concert

The telethon concert held during Term 2 was a great success thanks to a packed audience and to the strong willed performers.

Around 400 people attended the concert with \$900 being raised for Telethon. Heath Watson presented the money to the Telethon studios on Sunday.

Slow hand clapping from the crowd finally brought the first act to the stage, "Stories For Boys". Unfortunately the band was plagued with microphone problems which meant the lead singer was unable to be heard.

Then came the teachers acts. Mr Norton attracted a lot of crowd attention with his singing and guitar playing. He must have left the stage a very rich man as a lot of money was thrown for him (or should that be at him). No doubt he bought some seeds with it.

Both Mr Timms and Mr Tait performed ukulele songs, showing that they have a variety of talents!?? Mr Speir outshone them both with a great piece of guitar playing. How do those fingers move so fast?

We saw a touch of the great outdoors in the hall i.e. Mr McLaren trying to climb through a coat hanger (caving) and Mr Giles climbing down a rope (abseiling). Unfortunately it became a touch boring when Mr McLaren got stuck and Mr Giles wouldn't come down.

One of the highlights of the show was when the male staff dressed up as women and performed the can-can. Mr Maxted had a bit of difficulty with his loose bra, just as well there was nothing to show.



Promising future for these four likely lads

After most of the staff had gone back to teach the students, acts resumed. Joost Van Breda, Kent "Moose" McIntosh, and Robert Sadler gave a rousing performance of "Yesterday". The crowd gave them a hard time but good on them for taking part.

Westlake's Nationwide recording star, Lionel Reekie was next.

This lad, loved by grandmothers throughout the land was playing on equipment said to be worth \$15,000. His songs received huge applause but unfortunately we didn't get to hear him sing.

Young Jody Davis drove out a great performance of the Chuck Berry song "Johnny B Goode". His guitar playing was great.

S.F. Boys returned for another song and then came the finale, Westlake popstars, 4 Peace. These guys are

good. Microphone problems dogged Heath in the first song "Jumping Jack Flash" but this was soon sorted out when he was told he was singing into the wrong mike. They followed up with "Twist and Shout", and Twinkle Fingers Eddie was working overtime on that guitar.

Then Mr Johnson (dressed in school uniform) rushed onto the stage saying "Enough is enough. Clear the hall for table-tennis".

That was that, the concert was over. It was enjoyable both from the audience and performers point of view. Let's hope we don't have to wait until next telethon to once again see people on the stage.

Kurt Shanks, James Angus



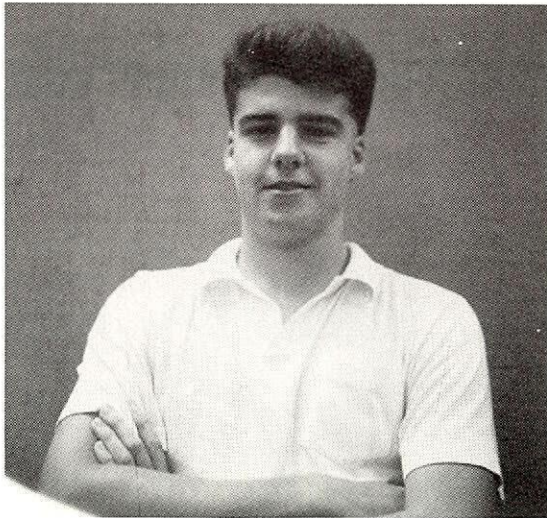


DEAN OGILVIE

: Head Prefect (Old Boys Award)

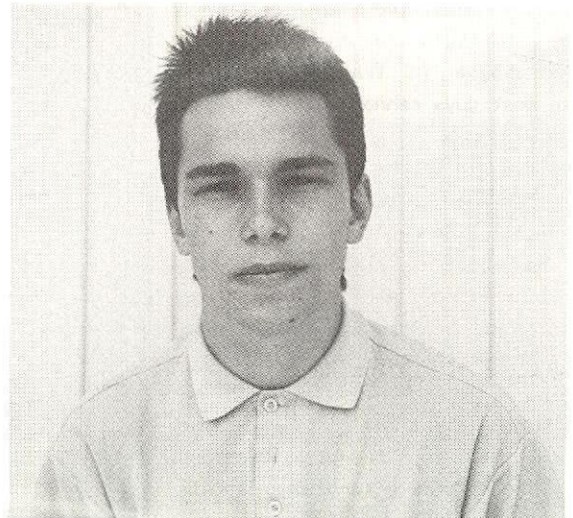
: Alf Butt Award for True Sportsmanship

Top of the School



PAUL STUBBS

: Dux of the School



JULIAN WOULD'S

: Arthur Schubert Award for Outstanding
Contribution to all aspects of School
Life.

School Ball

The combined School Ball for many boys will be remembered as the highlight of their time at Westlake. This year the ball was held at the Kingsgate Convention Centre in Downtown. This was an excellent venue which had upstairs and downstairs seating with a good view of the band and dance floor.

Most males were smartly decked out in black tuxedos hired from Hugh Wrights, with guys shocked to see their scruffy mates from school dressed so tidily.

The girls wore some dazzling ball dresses adding a touch of class to the whole evening.

A very good smorgasborg dinner was presented along with an excellent choice of desserts. The eyes of most guys lit up when they saw the bar being opened, however they soon calmed down when they found out it was a choice of Coke or Lemonade.

The band for the evening was '4 on the Floor', an excellent covers band who played songs that everybody knew (even the teachers) such as 'Twist and Shout' and 'Wipeout'.

Suprisingly only two waltzes were played, and this for mostpupils is a welcome change in tradition, mainly because most guys cannot waltz.

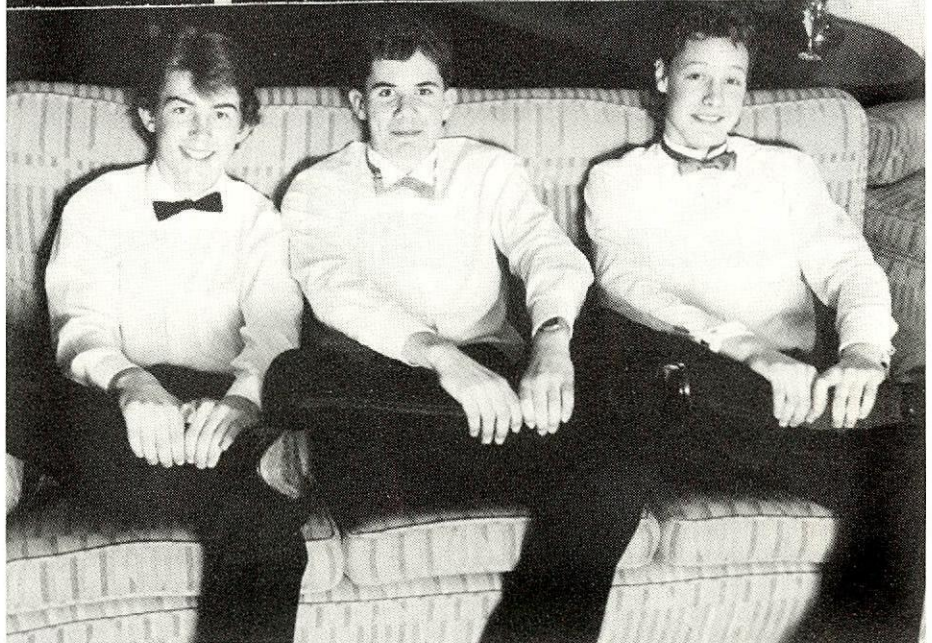
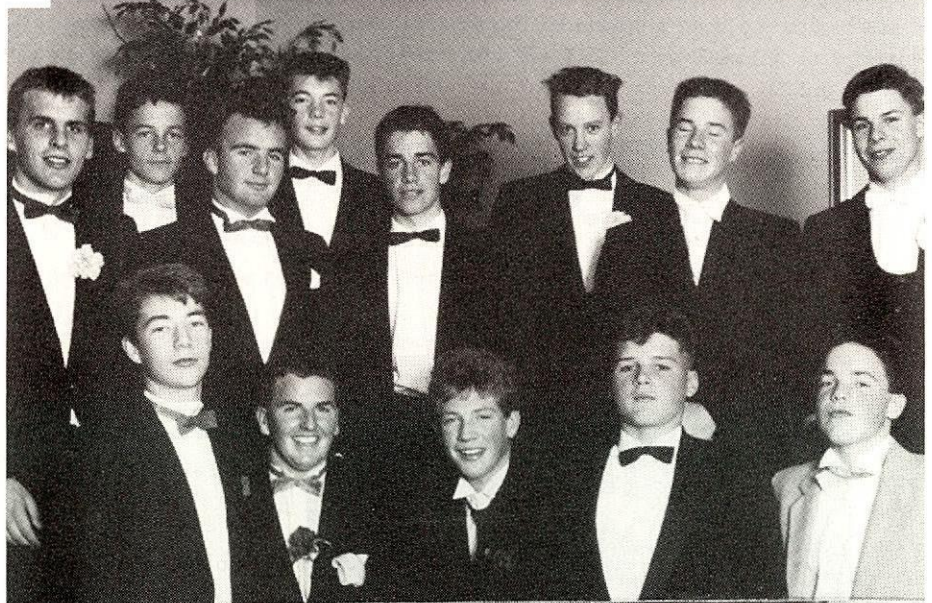
Dean Ogilvie proved he was one guy who could dance when he opened the Snowball Waltz with Mrs Gernhoefer, the Westlake Girls' Headmistress. A great time was had by everybody who went. Thanks must go to Mr Johnson for the tiring task of organising the ball.

It was a long night for the people who attended the various pre-ball functions held. The afterball functions at Cafe Splash and Grapes added even more enjoyment to a great night.

Some people did not get home until the sun was up the next day - no names will be mentioned.

The Westlake Combined Schools Ball was an occasion that will be remembered for many years by all those that attended. Once again thanks to the organisers.

by Kurt Shanks



Tramping Club

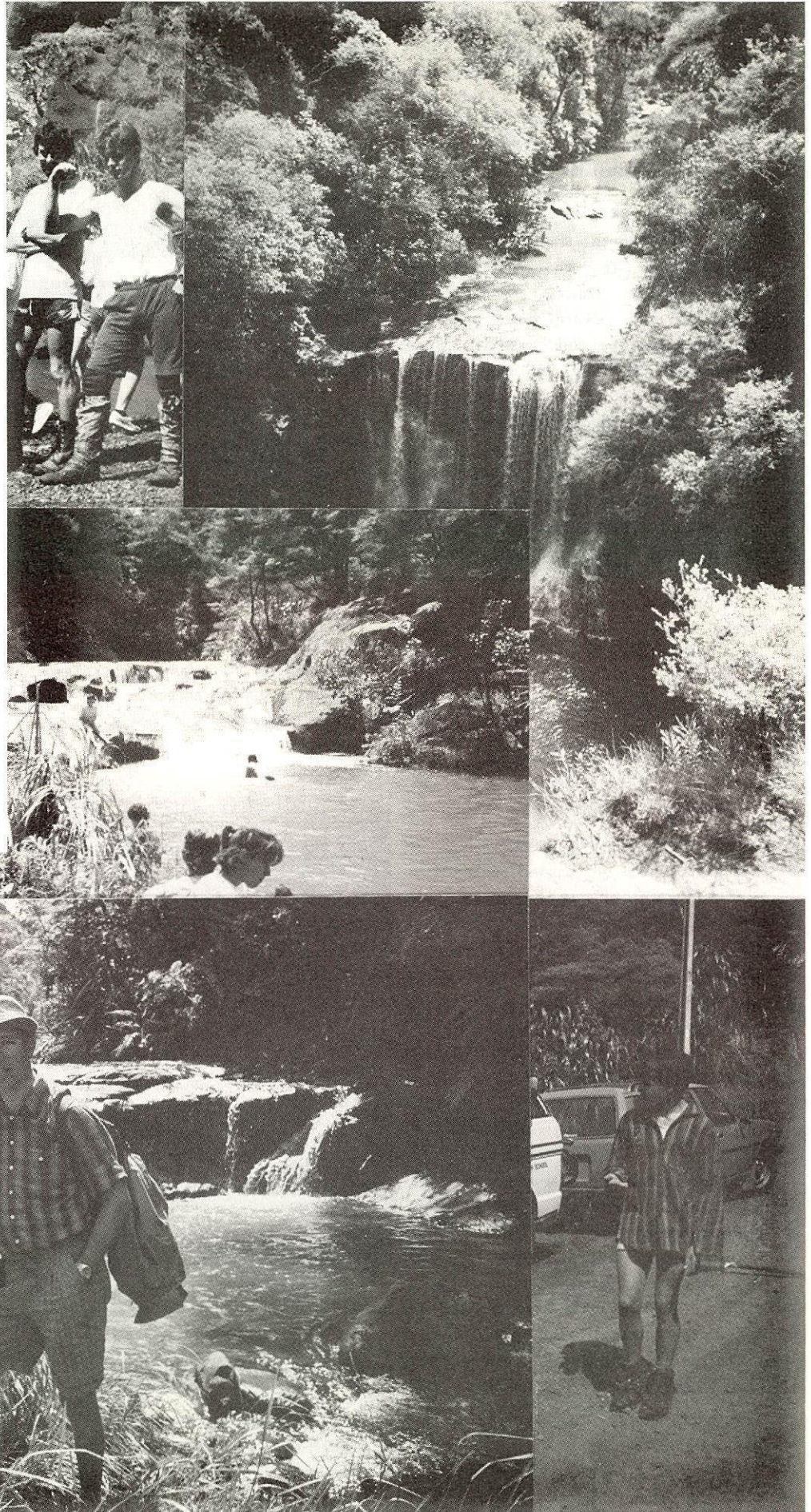
The Tramping Club started in the third term and is run by Mr Hayden and Mr Tisdall.

The first tramp was held in good weather on the 15th October and was through Goldies Bush. There was a good turnout from both the Boys and Girls Schools.

The walk was uneventful until we reached the river stage where several people found themselves going for involuntary swims. Lunch was eaten and then the party bushcrashed up to the track again.

With teachers and parents lagging we struggled back to the minibus. We then drove along to the lake at Bethels, where some donned their togs and jumped off the impressive sandbanks into the water (others needed a shove in the right direction).

Tramping is a Wednesday sport option that runs throughout the year. Their main aims are to heighten the members' awareness of the world around them, strengthen their self confidence and give them a sound knowledge of bushcraft and first aid.



Music Scene

Stage Band

Three years down the track and the Stage Band has had another highly successful year. We have performed at our conductor's (Russell Brooke's) wedding, to Milford Primary School Fair, from North Shore Hockey Club prizegiving, to the Westlake Boys P.T.A. Cabaret dance. Perhaps the highlight for several members was the American Society Ball at the Hyatt Kingsgate. We had 200 people on the dance floor until 1.15 a.m. Sunday morning, still shouting for more.

Another highlight was our trip to Dargaville. We left on Thursday, September 15 at 3.30 pm, along with 4th Dimension (Girls School Choir) and the concert band. We had dinner when we arrived and then put on a joint concert with Dargaville High School Concert and Stage bands. We were then billeted for the night. We returned to the school in the morning and put on several concerts during the day, then left at 2.30 pm. This trip was enjoyed by everybody involved.

JASON JONES

Concert Band

At the end of the Second term, members were drafted and at the beginning of the Third Term our first practice was held under the technical guidance of Mr Muir, who used his expertise from the Navy, to teach us to march in something that roughly resembled a band, not a rabble of kids walking together.

Mr Brooke conducted the music of the band and we soon had a couple of songs ready to march to.

The band's debut came on the Proms Night. The band was very well received and both conductors were very pleased with the performance. It was a promising start for the band's future.

The Music Department would like to pay tribute to the time and enthusiasm put in by our Itinerant Music Teachers:

HAMISH M.	- CONCERTBAND MARCHING
JIM LANGABEER	- WOODWIND



Junior School Band

This band, formed mid Term II, comprises totally of third and fourth formers, many of whom only started learning their instruments in July this year. This group shows great potential, and features several very promising players. Our first playout will be at a Junior Assembly and then Junior Prizegiving.

R.J. BROOKE

Westlake Combined Schools Orchestra

With the Concert and Stage Bands maturing well last year, our ever-growing Music Department was forced to find a new sphere in which to expand. The field exploited was that of Orchestral music. This year, the Westlake chamber Orchestra has, (with the addition of brass and percussion sections) become the Westlake Combined Schools Orchestra.

This new group has had its membership changed three times, and its conductor twice. Nevertheless, it has emerged as a competent ensemble with its music being played to a high standard.

The first ask put before the Orchestra was to perform during Mr Brooke's wedding. With the anxious groom conducting, the works "Trumpet Voluntary", "Hornpipe" and "Saint Ceans" were thoroughly rehearsed each Wednesday lunchtime of Term I. Aided by the brilliant acoustics of St Matthews in the City, all our hard work payed off and the Orchestra played with tone, poise and beauty. The wedding guests especially were greatly impressed and showered us with favourable comments afterwards. Thus this success boosted our confidence and made it a thoroughly unforgettable experience for us all. Incidentally, Mr Brooke was rumoured to have thanked each individual member at least twice.



STEVE GERISH - GUITAR	NEVILLE GRENDEL - TRUMPET
BARRY YOUNG - DRUMS	TED DAWSON - BRASS
IRENE BECK - KEYBOARD	SANDY HOWARD - BASS

Our next challenge was that of West Side Story - and a challenge it was. The music for the show was incredibly idfficult. For example, the brass section was expected to play some of the hardest brass parts ever written! Despite this, however, the sustained practice we all put into the music paid dividends - most parts were mastered in time for the production's opening night. During the productions five performances, the Orchestra gain came out on top and played a significant part in the show's success.

After the highly enjoyable West Side Story show had become history, most of the brass, reed and percussion sections mysteriously seemed to vanish. To make matters worse, we lost the competent conducting skills of Mr Russell Brooke. Before Mr Brooke's reluctant departure, however he did give us one last blessing - a piano

Stories for Boys

Stories For Boys are a Westlake rock band who play a variety of covers and originals. Since their formation one year ago they have played at a couple of private parties and a school fundraising gig in support of Telethon.

The band consists of Kurt Shanks (keyboards), Andrew Stanisich (guitar), Simon Fenton (drums), and their most recent addition Jason Barrow (vocals).

Their music is based on the 60's sound with a strong influence from bands like the Animals, the Kinks and more recently U2. After the departure of their former singer/songwriter Rodney bridgeman, Stories For Boys has undergone a quiet period concentrating on practising songs with their new singer.

During the Christmas holidays they hope to write more songs and go busking in the city. Because of problems in finding a suitable bass player for the band, Stories For Boys have not played as often as they would have liked.

FOUR PEACE

This year has been busy for Westlake's 'Four Peace' as they have had a lineup change and performed at many different venues.

The band - Darryn Harkness (Drums, Backing Vocals, Harmonica, Guitar) Heath Watson (Rhythm Guitar, Vocals, Drums), Mark Rice (Bass) Eddy Meyer (Lead Guitar) - made their first appearance in June at the Telethon Benefit Concert at Westlake Boys. They played an original and an interrupted cover of Led Zeppelins 'Rock n Roll'.

In the following week 'Four Peace' played their first concert without anyone else at Westlake Girls, donating all the profits to Telethon. The band had two more helpers Evan

Pardington who became their Manager and Jamie Price. Evan and Heath appeared on Telethon to donate the money they had earned from their concert at Westlake Girls as well as the money earned by the rest of Westlake Boys at the Benefit Concert.

Eddy Meyer had to leave the band because he moved to Australia. The new lead guitarist was Stuart MacGregor (also on backing vocals).

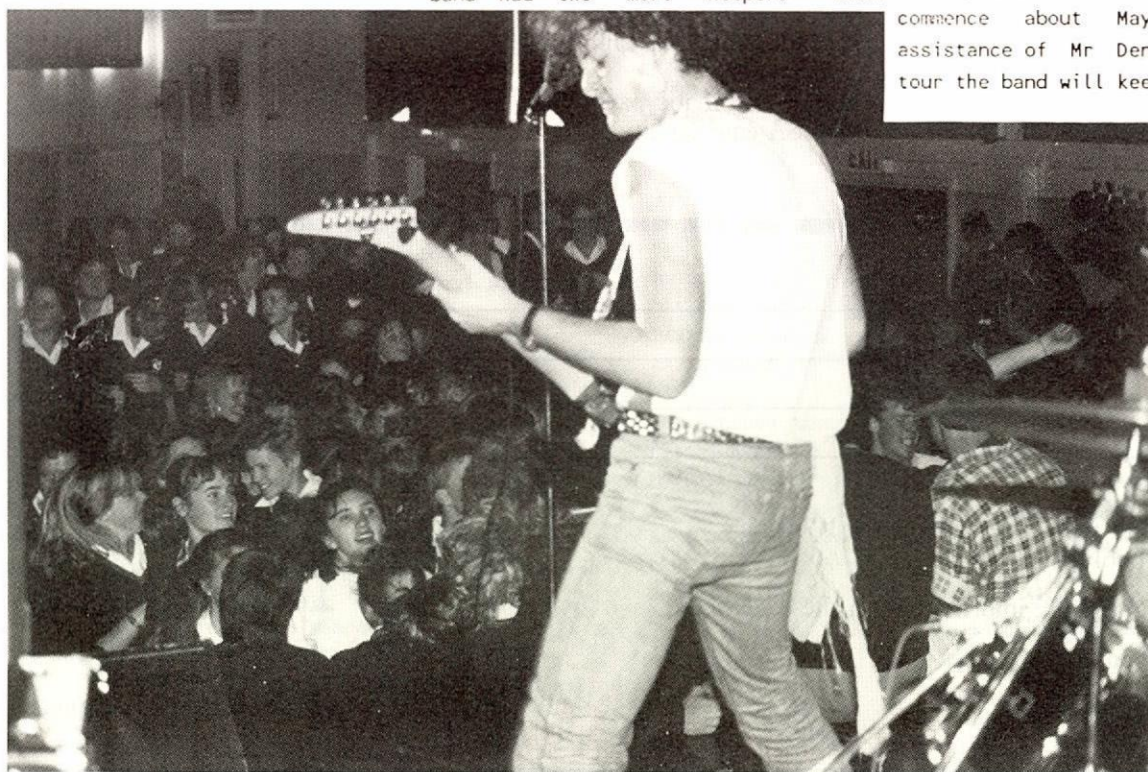
'Four Peace' played a concert at Westlake Girls to promote their appearance at the 91 FM Battle of the Bands.

The band featured in the Auckland Star and the North Shore Times Advertiser about the Battle of the Bands and on the day they played two originals - 'Hole in my Soul' and 'Let there be Peace'. The band gained a place in the top five out of the forty entries.

The band is now concentrating on writing original material so they can drop some covers.

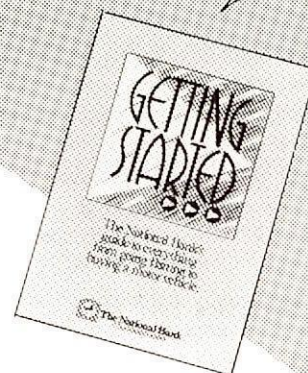
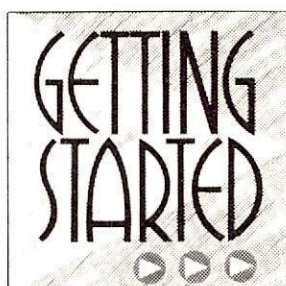
The band is currently preparing to embark on their debut National Tour. The proposed tour will include concerts in major centres including Auckland, Hamilton, Palmerston North and Wellington.

The band is also undergoing a permanent name change before the tour goes ahead. The planned tour is estimated to commence about May 1989 with the assistance of Mr Dennan. Until the tour the band will keep a low profile.



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Academic Awards

Form 5

NICHOLAS ALLEY	: First= Workshop Technology/Wood (Total Hardware Prize)	DAVID LEAN	: Distinction English
MATTSON ARBLASTER	: First Technical Drawing, Distinction Biological Science & Physical Science	CHRISTOPHER LUCAS	: Distinction English
RICHARD BARBER	: First in Music	ROBERT MARSHALL	: Distinction Geography
GLEN BARNES	: Distinction Horticulture	HAMISH MCKENZIE	: First= History
SAM BETTS	: Distinction French & Biological Science	TIM MCLEAN	: Distinction English & Mathematics
JAMES BOOTH	: Distinction Economics	CRAIG MILLER	: Distinction English
WADE BROWNLEE	: First Latin	HAMISH MORGAN	: Distinction Accounting & Mathematics
WARREN BURKETT	: Distinction Physical Science, Technical Drawing.	JEREMY NICOLL	: First= History
VAUGHAN BYCROFT	: Distinction Art	PAUL OLDFIELD	: First Alternative Science, Distinction English
JASON CASSIDY	: Distinction English	JACOB PEZARO	: Distinction Physical Science
MARK CUNNINGHAM	: First= Accounting, First Economics	MATTHEW REINHOLDS	: Distinction English
MATTHEW DARRAGH	: First English, Distinction Latin	STUART RUTHERFORD	: Distinction English
ANSON DAVIES	: Distinction English	DANIEL SMITH	: First Horticulture (Horticultural Society Award), Distinction Biological Science
CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS	: Distinction Geography	ALISTAIR SOMERVILLE	: Distinction History, Mathematics, Latin, Physical Science & French
IAN DUNTHORNE	: Distinction Art & English	MICHAEL STANAWAY	: First= Workshop Technology/Metal (Wairau Engineering Prize)
SCOTT EASON	: Distinction Physical Science	GREG STRAIGHT	: First Art
JASON FERGUSON	: Distinction Workshop Technology/Metal (Douglas Foote Award)	VISHAL SUCHDEV	: Distinction Mathematics
DARREL FIRTH	: Distinction Art & French	PETER TIELEMANS	: First German
ALLAN GOUGH	: Distinction Art	CHRISTOPHER TREW	: Distinction Economics & French
DANIEL GANNAWAY	: Distinction Geography & Mathematics	MASON TURNBULL	: First= Workshop Technology/Metal (Trade Tools Award)
IAN HAMILTON	: Distinction German	JONATHAN TURNER	: First Geography, Distinction Mathematics, Accounting & Economics
GAVIN HENDERSON	: First Auckland Mathematics	ANGUS WATERHOUSE	: Distinction Workshop Technology/Wood
BRENDAN HOOKER	: First Mathematics, First= Accounting, Distinction Physical Science	SIMON WEBB	: First Physical Science, First Biological Science, First French, Distinction Mathematics.
CHRISTOPHER JONES	: Paper Plus Award for Technical Drawing, First= Workshop Technology/Wood (Place-makers Prize)	ALAN WONG	: Distinction Physical Science & Mathematics
CRAIG LANGLEY	: Distinction Accounting		
JONATHAN LATIMER	: Distinction English & Economics		
DEAN LAUDER	: First= Workshop Technology/Wood (Total Hardware Prize)		

Form 6

WARREN ACRAMAN	: Distinction Art	GRAYSON FURNISS	: Distinction Accounting
EVAN ANDREWS	: First Technical Drawing	JAMES GARDNER	: First Geography, First Physics, First Chemistry, Distinction English & Mathematics
SIMON ARCHER	: Distinction English	KIT GOLDSBURY	: First= English, first History (Hamish Thompson Memorial Award)
JAMES ANGUS	: Distinction French	ANTHONY GRAY	: Distinction Art
STUART AVERY	: First= English, Distinction New Zealand Law	DAVID HAYMAN	: Distinction Mathematics
TRAVIS BAILEY	: First Physical Education	DARRYN HARKNESS	: First Art History
RANALDE BAKER	: First Design & Technology, Distinction Art	GAVIN JONES	: Special Award for Excellence in Senior Art
JASON BARROW	: Distinction English	CHRISTOPHER JAMES	: First Computing
JARROD BEAMAN	: Distinction New Zealand Law	GREG JACKSON	: Distinction Mathematics & Physics
GLEN BREWER	: Distinction Journalism	MORRIS LARSEN	: Distinction Geography & Economics
GLEN BURSON	: Distinction Mathematics & Physics	JEREMY MAUGER	: Distinction Biology
GUY CARTON	: First Outdoor Education, Distinction Biology	KENT MCINTOSH	: Distinction Classical Studies
ROBIN CROWDER	: Distinction English	PAUL MILLER	: First Agricultural Science
ANDREW CUNNINGHAM	: Distinction Computing	THOMAS MITCHELL	: First Classical Studies, First Journalism, First French, Distinction English.
MATTHEW DAVIES	: Distinction Technical Drawing, Design & Technology		
MATTHEW DEAN	: Distinction Computing		
BENJAMIN FIELD	: First Accounting, Distinction New Zealand Law, Economics & Mathematics		

PHILIP NEARY	: First Art, Distinction Art History	GUY FARLAND	: First Biology, Distinction English
GARETH NEEDHAM	: First Mathematics, First New Zealand Law, Distinction Economics	JEREMY HUNT	: First Geography
NICHOLAS PRESTIDGE	: Distinction Mathematics	BRENT O'CALLAHAN	: First= Accounting, First Economics, Distinction English
ANDREW STANISICH	: Distinction Accounting	ANDREW PALMER	: First= Mathematics with Calculus, First Mathematics with Statistics
RODNEY STUDD	: First Biology, First Economics, Distinction English & Chemistry	MICHAEL REDGROVE	: First= Physics, First Latin, First Chemistry
NIGEL SUTHERLAND	: Distinction Outdoor Education	MATTHEW SIMPSON	: Excellence in Languages (Bedford Award)
MARK TAYLOR	: Distinction Mathematics	MATTHEW WATSON	: First Music
DAVID TIPPETT	: Distinction Geography	CALLUM WILSON	: First= Physics, First= Accounting
DAVID WALTON	: Distinction History		
MANU WITHERS	: Distinction Physical Education		

6 SALTER -

This Form 6 class has studied for University Bursary at Form 7 level and the following are awarded prizes for First Place and Certificates of Distinction.

Form 7

STEVEN BOWDEN	: First History, Distinction English	RICHARD JENNINGS	: First Classical Studies
CAMERON BERRIDGE	: Distinction English	ALISTAIR MURRAY	: Distinction French
TROY BROWNLEE	: Distinction Accounting	DEAN OGILVIE	: Distinction Biology
PAUL CHRISTIE	: Distinction Physics	ANDREW PETERS	: First Geography
BRADLEY GALLOP	: Distinction Mathematics with Statistics	CARL PURDIE	: Distinction Economics & Geography
SCOTT GOODWIN	: Distinction Mathematics with Statistics & Mathematics with Calculus	JONATHAN RUTHVEN	: Distinction Classical Studies & Art History
STEPHEN HARPER	: First Chemistry, First Biology (Abercrombie Award), First Physics (Soanes Memorial Award)	PAUL STUBBS	: First Accounting, First Mathematics with Calculus, First Mathematics (MacMillan Award), First Economics, Distinction English.
CRAIG HENSON	: Distinction Biology	MATTHEW TAYLOR	: First Mathematics with Statistics
CHRISTOPHER HORMANN	: First French, First English (Rowan Kelly Award), Distinction History.	BRIAN YING	: Distinction Mathematics with Statistics
		IAN YOUNG	: Distinction Mathematics with Calculus

Sports Awards

ATHLETICS	: Bryan JONES - Bruce Harnell Trophy - Out-standing Effort. : David FORD - Senior Champion (Mr F.E. Sutherland) : Dean OGILVIE - Senior 1500m (Mr & Mrs C.W. Lorrigan) : Shane NEWMAN - Intermediate 1500m : Mark ROSCOE - Intermediate Champion	HOCKEY	: 7 Mullins- 6th & 7th Interform Shield (Owen Cleghorn Memorial Trophy) : Matthew TAYLOR- Greatest Contribution to Senior Hockey : John O'BRIEN- Most Dedicated Player (Andrew Shaw Memorial Trophy) Scott ROBERTSON- Ability & Sportsmanship (Hall Trophy)
BASKETBALL	: Craig FOOTE- Best Contribution to Senior B : Jesse WARN- Outstanding Senior Player (Ocean Pacific Sunwear)	RIFLE SHOOTING	: Mark GREEN - Small Bore Shield
BADMINTON	: Blair KITCHENER- Senior Champion	ROWING	: Jamie IVERSEN- Greatest Contribution to Rowing (Mr R.McIntosh) Under 17- Best Crew Performance non Maadi Cup (Parents Committee) Mark SANDFORD- Most Promising Rower non Senior 8 (Brett Hollister & Family) Jean-Paul KNIGHT- Greatest Contribution to Under 16 Rowing (John McIntyre)
CHESS	: Troy BROWNLEE (Tweedie Belton Cup)		Under 16- Most Improved Crew non Senior Peter DENNIS- Most Improved Cox (Mr & Mrs E. Craies)
CRICKET	: Andrew FRIZZELL (Coach's Cup) Andrew FRIZZELL- Senior Trophy for Sportsmanship & Ability (Takapuna Cricket Club) Blair MOLONEY- Best Bowling Average (Cornwell Cup) Scott HENDERSON-Cricket Champion Cup for Best Batting Average 1st XI-Bowden Family) Richard PIERCE- Best Contribution to Cricket (Mr & Mrs W. Burnell)	RUGBY	: Simon FARLAND- Most Promising Under 15 (Nicoll Family) Simon BRYAN- Greatest Contribution to 1st XV (Old Boys Association) Leigh UTTON- Most Improved Player 1stXV (Parents Committee) Paul MAHAN- 3rd Grade Cup (Mr & Mrs R.G. Corbett)
CROSS COUNTRY	: Dean OGILVIE- Senior Champion (Mr L. Tweedie) : Shane NEWMAN- Intermediate Champion (Mr G.N. Campbell) 5 Overend- 5th Interform Shield (Owen Cleghorn Memorial Trophy)		

	Simon & Guy FARLAND- 4A Ability & Sportsmanship (1979 4A Supporters Club)	SWIMMING	: Malcolm MCGREGOR- Westlake Champion (Westlake PTA)
SOCCER	: Andrew ATKINS- Greatest Contribution to Senior Soccer (Ken Armstrong Cup)		Joseph PENNEY- Greatest Contribution to School Swimming (Frank Hall Memorial Cup)
	Nicholas ALLEY- Best Under 16 Player (Beale Family)		John STEEL- Intermediate Champion (G. Nicks & Son)
SOFTBALL	: Murray HAWKE- Greatest Contribution to Senior Softball (North Shore Softball Association)	TABLE TENNIS	: Wayne GEAR- Senior Champion
		TENNIS	: Paul STUBBS- Senior Champion
SQUASH	: Paul BOYLE- Senior Squash Champion (Mr Michael Sumpter Trophy_		Paul STUBBS- Pound Family Trophy for Captain of Senior 'A' Team
		YACHTING	: Dean BARKER- Most Outstanding Yachtsman

Special Awards

DEAN OGILVIE	: Alf Butt Award for True Sportsmanship
JULIAN WOULDES	: Arthur Schubert Award for Outstanding Contrinbution to all aspects of school life.
STEPHEN HARPER	: Proxime Accessit
PAUL STUBBS	: Dux of the School (PTA Prize)
DEAN OGILVIE	: Head Prefect (Old Boys Award)
MATTHEW DARRAGH	: P.F. Albury Trophy for Public Speaking
MATTHEW GRIFFITHS	: Lex Lewis Memorial Trophy for Public Speaking
KENT MCINTOSH	: North Shore Harmony Club Award for Contribution to School Music
GRAHAM WYDENBACH	: Gales Award for the Most Promising Senior Musician
ALISTAIR SOMERVILLE	Haxell Award for Special Endeavour in Six Subjects in Form Five
CHRISTOPHER WALDEN	: Head Librarian
ANTHONY SQUIRES)	: Chairman of the Board of Governors
ANTON FOWLER)	: Award for Special Endeavour
CHRISTOPHER HORMANN:	Takapuna RSA for Outstanding Work in School and Community
JAMIE IVERSON	: Award for School Service by a Sixth Former
TIMOTHY GROVE	: Chris Hayden Award for Research in Form Seven
DEAN OGILVIE	: Bryan Award for the Outstanding Westlake Sporting Achievement of the Year

COLOURS

An elite award to boys of the school who have consistently demonstrated exceptional levels of performance, skill, ability and sportsmanship in their chosen sport either as individuals or as part of a team:

ATHLETICS	: Phillip Nolloth Dean Ogilvie	SQUASH	: Paul Boyle
BADMINTON	: Blair Kitchener	SWIMMING	: John Steel
CRICKET	: Andrew Frizzell	TABLE TENNIS	: Wayne Gear
CYCLING	: Rodney Hill	WATER POLO	: Joseph Penney
HOCKEY	: Matthew Taylor	YACHTING	: Dean Barker
RUGBY	: Corey Chesney		Richard Petford
	Junior Tupu		

By the time boys are back at Westlake for their first lesson of 1989 the dreary walls of 'D' Block should be transformed into a colourful graphic display.

Five students from Mr Jim Payne's 6th Form Design and Technology class were asked in May of this year to design a graphic display for the walls of 'D' Block (which contains Art Rooms, Technical Drawing, Metalwork and Woodwork rooms).

These boys did such a successful job of the display that Mr Pascoe has confirmed the painting of the 'D' block can go ahead.

Mr Payne has already applied for a grant to help pay for the paint. He hopes the painting will begin during the 6th Form Activities Week.

The boys who took part in the project made an excellent model of 'D' block, with each of them designing graphics for a panel of the building. A video showing the students' proposals for 'D' block was then made.

Mr Payne believes that the buildings of Westlake Boys desperately need brightening up.

"The walls and classrooms around the school are uninteresting, and this results in a lack of positive stimulation for the boys" he says.

In May last year Mr Payne painted his own classroom (D.6) in a bright and innovative manner. As a result, D.6 must be the most enjoyable class to sit in throughout the whole of Westlake.

Hopefully by the beginning of 1989, the rest of 'D' block will no longer look like its namesake at Paeremoremo Prison, but instead a colourful display to be proud of.

3 BROWN

3 Brown was given a simple brief. "Design and make a self propelled vehicle". Wheels could be either made or supplied (ex lego or Meccano etc) Power could be rubber band or some other approved form of propulsion.

CREATIVE WORK . . .



Various ideas were put forward for propulsion but everybody reverted to rubber band power in one form or another. The photograph shows the three best vehicles which travelled nearly 5 metres on a smooth floor.

PHILLIP ROSS, BLAIR TIPLER, MICHAEL MONGA

AN ARTISTIC VIEW OF THE STAFF

3 Maxted this year got the last laugh with the staff when Mr Baker set a mask project with a difference.

The theme was Westlake Boys High School Staff members and the results were on display in the hall foyer. It was a load of laughs with facial features being exaggerated to tortuous and horrendous extremes.

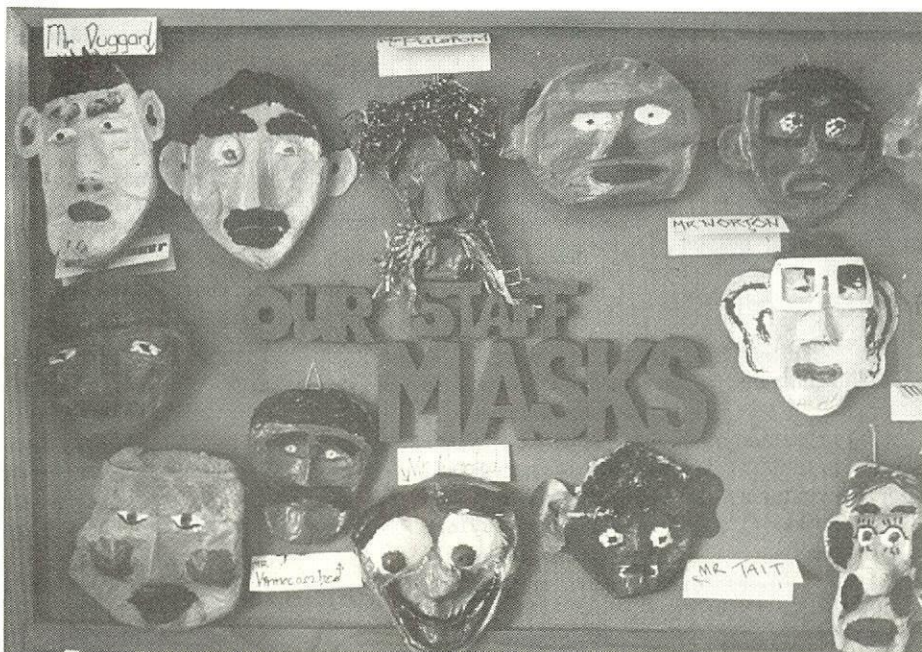
Poor Mr Willis got stretched lengthways whilst Mr Butt got squashed sideways. Mr Pulsford had his moustache grow to outrageous lengths and Mr Maxted lost what little hair he had. The resultant array of characters could be said to have brought out the worst in the staff. Fortunately for Mr Ready and Mr Pascoe no one was game enough to personify them.

THE BLOB

Member of 4 Option 'D' Art pose with their latest creation, namely James McLean. Edwin Sutherland, Ivan Mennim and Brent Goldsworthy display their plaster coating ability at the expense of James' face. Funnily enough however, the mask did actually come off without a hitch amidst speculation that he would have no eyebrows left or that his lips would be pulled off in the unveiling.

Some students even thought that the unveiled face was so frightening that we should have left the plaster on forever. However, the usual teacher commonsense prevailed and James was released from his bondage. He said it was quite an experience being without 80% of his senses for about fifteen minutes and being totally dependant on others.

I think the experience proved a valuable lesson for the whole class.



OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICS STUDENTS

Interest in competing in outside Mathematics Competitions was again high this year. Particularly pleasing were the 159 entries for the Australian Mathematics Competition.

Unfortunately it was held at a time which almost coincided with our school August exams and only ten of our 6th and 7th formers elected to sit. All ten won certificates, 7 distinctions and 3 credits.

From the 3rd, 4th and 5ths, a further 39 distinctions and 67 credits were won by our boys. Thirteen of our students were in the top 2% of the half million competing throughout Australia and one, Gary Wong, earned the rare but coveted Prize certificate as well as coming second in the Auckland Mathex.

In all the contests they entered, Gary Wong and Neil Waldock were again placed very close to the top and together with Stephen Woodfield and David Thexton, came second in the 4th form Mathex team competition, but a new arrival, Henry Bolton, a 3rd former, joined these two with outstandingly successful performances.

4 TONG CAMP - TRAIL BLAZERS

Three school days spent constructing an ecological trail may not be every school boy's dream, but 4 Tong thought it was great.

Supervised by Mr Ferner and Mr Tong, the boys constructed the bush section of the ecological walkway at the Auckland Regional Authority farm park at Tauharanui. Grubbing out steps, clearing fallen trees and carving tracks out of hillsides were all tasks undertaken from 27 to 31 November.

The Parks supervisor, Mr Trevor Watters was extremely pleased with the idea and would like to see more schools involved in this type of community service.

Of course all work and no play makes 4 Tong unhappy, so outside school hours the boys became explorers, swimmers, beachcombers and of course cooks.

Thanks to everyone involved - it was fun.

Henry won the 3rd form section in the nationwide National Best Junior Maths competition from 2000 entrants, was first in Auckland from 650 entrants in the Northland Maths competition where he was competing against 3rd, 4th and 5th formers and was second in Auckland in the annual 3rd form Mathex at the Museum.

MATHS, MARX AND MEIN KAMPF.- THE WESTLAKE CONNECTION

When people think of corrupted youth in school they think of smoking down the bank, promotion of corporal punishment and teaching them how to explode hydrogen gas. But this is only the tip of the iceberg. Most of the corruption takes place in the maths classroom.

Under the guise of pure maths, Westlake pupils are subtly given political opinions. Their textbooks are packed full of radicals and divisions of fractions and pupils are swayed left and right. Right wing facism is obvious: problems on the left, answers on the right. And why right angle triangles and not left angle triangles?

Those teachers who are more left wing and communist discuss distributive property; intergration; roots of unity; equality and union. When pupils reach 7th Form they can choose to go Right or Left. Maths and swatistics or maths and C.A.L.C. (Communism and Liberalism code).

So next time you pick up a maths book, beware! Did the teacher write 'top marks' spelt with an 'X' or was the problem they gave you one where you had to count the number of right angles in a Swastika?

Thomas Mitchell

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Bartholomew's Christmas Job

Standing outside the toy shop Bartholomew Smith was getting very wet. The cold damp rain dribbled down inside his wooden christmas-tree outfit and big drops pounded, rat-a-tat-tat, against the frosted green paint that covered his suit. And what's more, his feet were drowned in a pot full of water in which he had to stand. "Part of the costume" the shopkeeper had said, but Bartholomew began to wish more and more that he had taken the job as one of Santa's pixies because at least they had a castle to hide in when it rained. Wellington was no place to be a christmas tree. And what's more, if it wasn't raining then a strong breeze would suddenly brew up and it would catch Bartholomew by the branches and spin him round and round. This brought great pleasure to the public but not to the shopkeeper who scolded Bartholomew. "Christmas trees do not pirouette like ballerinas!!! Get back in your pot and stay there!" he said.

It wasn't as if the children took very much interest. In fact, the only ones that took any real notice of Bartholomew were not children at all but various dogs. These dogs having run out of fire hydrants, letter boxes and powerpoles, found Bartholomew the perfect substitute for their purposes. Yes, indeed, Bartholomew was the most sought-after real estate for dogs next to the Prime Minister's parking meter.

So it was with a grateful heart that Christmas Eve came and Bartholomew could finally lay aside his wooden suit and enjoy Christmas. As he sat with his feet up, sipping a mug of hot cocoa he pondered what job he might do next year. It would have to be one without any rain or any nosey dogs. And so it was with these thoughts in mind that Bartholomew Smith decided to be a postie!?

THOMAS MITCHELL

The Hermit

Late one night, in a grotto somewhere deep in the European wilderness an old man was sitting in an ancient chair, covered with mysterious looking symbols, which had been painstakingly etched into the heart of the wood, by some forgotten craftsman.

The man was almost as old as the chair, for it seemed he and the chair belonged together, as does a chessboard and its magnificent pieces. You would not have known that he was alive, since he did not move, nor could you hear his breath.

The only sign of his being in this world was the occasional puff of smoke from his cracked, clay pipe.

He spent his nights in this manner reflecting upon his life's achievements. He had once led an entire country to war and had massacred many people, so that now his conscience forced him into seclusion.

He had been on the side of the good and the just, but during his lengthy campaign he had seen women and children slaughtered for what his country believed was morally right. His conscience told him otherwise and so he departed from civilization on a weary road to redeem his mind and soul.

Now he lived off whatever nature provided for him. He was not pampered anymore, he fended for himself, as did the rest of mother nature's creatures.

He kept no possessions, barring his cooking utensils and pipe. He lived a solitary life and enjoyed being alone, away from the bustle of the urban lifestyle. During one night he happened to come across a trampler from the big city, fully equipped with the latest hunting gear. Acting the part of a man with great experience in the wilderness, the man barged his way into the old man's grotto, and sat himself down on the treasured wooden chair, as if he was the king of nature. The old man went down to ground level and sat, with legs crossed and puffed deeply on his pipe.

While loading his powerful weapons, the trampler asked the old man about his life. The old man spoke slowly, with great wisdom and authority in his tone of voice. Over the night, beside the warmth of the camp fire, he unfolded his life story to the trampler. The trampler reported to the old man all the new things that had happened in civilisation over the past fifty years.

The following spring morning after his humble breakfast of wild nuts and berries with the trampler, the old man helped the trampler pack his bag. The trampler had decided it was time he returned to civilisation and put all the intelligent ideas about peace, that the old man had given him, into practice, as he himself was a politician, who escaped for a few weeks away from beaurocracy. He intended to start a global weapons treaty by which weapons would be gradually phased out of use altogether. Unfortunately he had been followed into the forest by a military spy who had been hired by his powerful, weapons-dominated government.

On his return to civilisation the trampler was assassinated.

The government claimed that he was killed accidentally while on a hunting trip. Time went by, and people soon forgot the trampler; all except one old man in the grotto deep in the European terrain, who still sits on an ancient chair, smoking his own clay pipe, wondering what civilisation is like today.....

BERNARD AH TONG

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Journal Entry

Yet again I'm sitting at my desk doing homework (I look outside), black, wet, cold and windy, a great day for living. This is the weather good times are made of. I've just got out of the spa and I stink of chlorine, my parents have just gone down to Foodtown and the house is empty, (why the hell am I doing homework?).

I've turned my stereo on and I'm contemplating my next move, nothing has occurred to me yet so I'll just keep on writing, (what fun).

Wait! the black clouds have broken, now I can see lovely grey mucky cloud, Oh! wow there it goes back to black clouds. You wouldn't believe this time yesterday it was lovely sunny and hot

SCOTT MACARTHUR

The Dreg of Life

On the corner stands a dreg
He is a dreg of life
And within his leather jacket
Is a rather wicked knife.

In his pocket is a joint
A joint of high grade hash
What it actually cost him though
Was all his stolen cash.

But when he finally takes the puff
It releases all his pain
Unfortunately for the dreg
It wipes out half his brain.

The dreg has bought a brand new drug
A drug called L.S.D.
And at the gates of afterlife
Is where this dreg will be.

So now the dreg is very dead
He is surely dead indeed
And a drug to cure dregs
Is maybe what we need.

On the corner stands a dreg
Of life he has had none
But in today's society
He is not the only one.

Glen Brewer

Waves

WAVES

Waves

whipped into being by storms

half an ocean

distant

to break

in the final plunge

on calm beaches

where the drag of shoaling bottom

turns

poised, waiting

the spindrift drifting back

while channels of water

in runnels relax their grip

on its shape

until they give up their grasp

on milky sands

and the sliding stones turn

for their journey towards land.

The wind pauses now

it gathers all in

and spews all as far and

further

than the call of a bird.

SAM MIDDLEMISS

Forest in my Soul

Inside my soul I have a forest

Tender dry

It would take one person to drop a spark

And they would have a forest fire

A raging burning out of control forest fire

I guess they're lucky I have fire fighters

Always ready

At the sight of smoke they are ready to douse they are

But one day they might be slow or not ready

And the forest in my soul might erupt into flames

And the person who dropped the spark could get burnt

It's not easy being fire fighters to my temper

DELL G P

I Shall Not

I try hard to care,
to love,
for one and many,
but love appears masked,
and faces lie.

Bright face wakened me,
from lids tears leak,
I breathe new fears,
the list, it grows longer.
I should leave now, before I am told,
I should not bother you, as you are not bothered,
I should not speak of words; when words are not spoken,
I should not breathe the air that you do so clearly,
I shall not return.

G. JONES (FORM SIX)



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The GHETTO talks

He's only twelve years old and he lives
in a can,
When he wakes in the morning he works
like a man,
When he don't have a job he's out on
the street,
Begging for money or something to eat.

That guy in the alley don't look too
nice,
In one hand whiskey, in the other a
knife,
He's sitting in the corner just
a-looking at you,
He'd steal your money just for
something to do.

There's things on the sidewalk, leaning
'gainst walls,
Made nothing out of life, can't read at
all,
Grief has lead them to a life of crime,
Now their sittin' in prison just doing
their time.

Farewell to home, now you're on your
own,
Out in a hard life trying to make your
way,
And the bills are due and the cops want
you,
The way "you have a loan that you
haven't paid".

Well a gun dug a grave for your very
best friend,
He's down in the subway station, lying
there dead,
You put your car into over drive,
Never thought you'd live, just to die.

So they say they're gonna kick you
'outta' school,
That you talk too dirty, that you act
too cool,
You say to them that its
self-expression,
They say this aint psychology, just a
school lesson.

I'm sittin' at home, watchin' the news,
And the President say he's making some
moves,
He's sending 'nukes' to the Middle
East,

Does that damn fool even care about
peace?

City of lights, cracked concrete,
Junkies on the corner of Broadway
Street,
High inflation, High taxation,
Everybody's in a state of desperation.

The Politician's promises were never
received,
None of his plans and goals were
achieved,
Everything he said just led to brick
walls,
Face it everybody he's deceived us all.

Unemployment is on the rise,
Person-to-person is on the decline,
Now its computers and
man-made-machines,
They're saying "Put aside your dreams
for reality"

I'm sitting at home paying alimony,
And the President's getting paid to talk
balony,
He says that everything is just fine,
Well he's not in the unemployment line.

Streets are dirty; City of Death,
Uptown, downtown, everythings a mess.

J. WARN (5 OVEREND)

Let there be peace

When the world has made you crazy,
And it won't stop spinning round,
Let there be peace!
Peace is the longed-for sound.

We see violence everywhere,
People starving, live in fear,
But the Powers don't care,
Don't even care --- it's not fair!

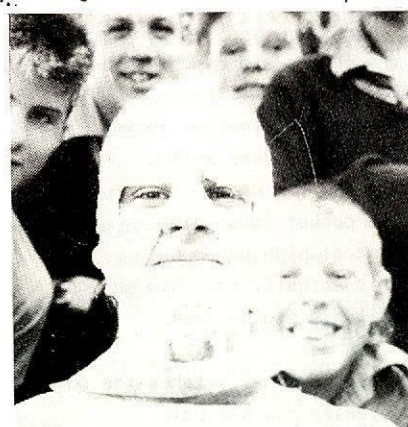
Yes, peace is something we all want,
How could we want for more?
Why can't we settle our differences,
And open up our doors?
Peace, real peace is all we need!
And we need it now!

HEATH WATSON

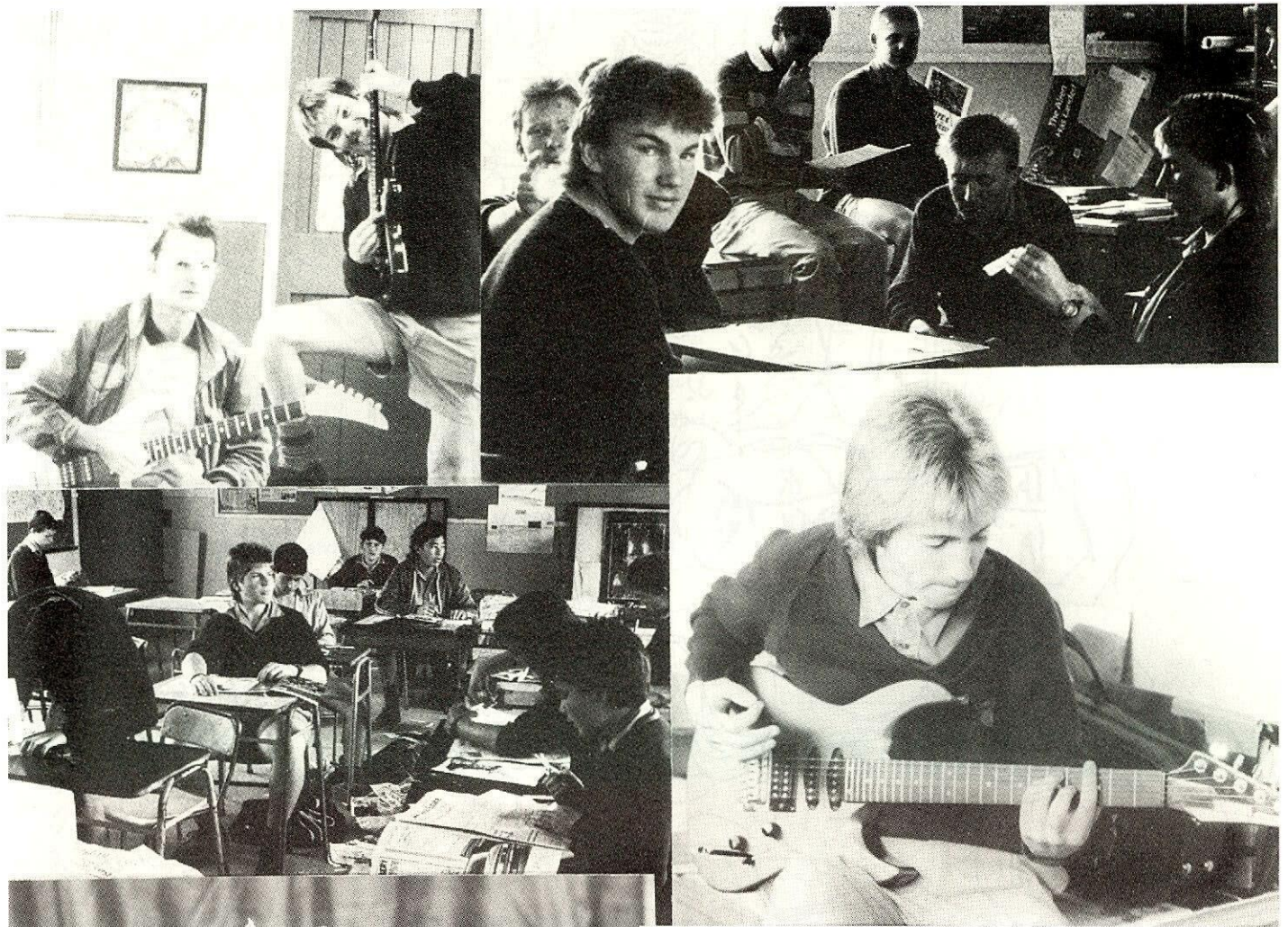
Torso Talk on Fashion

Just a few words from a busty bunch in
D.5. We have made a fair study of
skirts this year and we have decided that
they look a lot more aesthetic when the
tails are out. Especially when they are
too big for you because they get all
bulky and bulgy. The folds look
fabulous so we the fourth form have all
decided to become fashion models and go
into competition with Carl Larafelt,
Pierre Cardin, Kengo and Yves Saint
Lauraunt.

Grey is such a workable colour too.
Imagine the whole school dressed in a
designer range of fashion uniforms which
could be readily purchased at the
Westlake Boys High Fashion Boutique.
The expense would be somewhat of a
problem but what's money in these exalted
circles. The design syndicate could
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G'day from Western Australia!

It doesn't seem like just seven weeks since I was sitting in journalism day-dreaming about living in Australia, it seems like a life time ago! Well we've finally made it over to the land of sun, surf, beaches and beautiful girls.

The city is spotlessly clean and organised. It is dominated by a huge sky-scraper built by Alan Bond.

Trees line the streets and the architecture is superb with beautiful old buildings restored to new as well as many new buildings. Everybody is very friendly and neatly dressed. There are many Italians, Greeks, Yugoslavs, French and thousands of Asians, it is really multi-cultural.

Australians hate Islanders and Abo's. There is a big concern here at the moment because of the huge numbers of Asians migrating to Australia. Australians also despise Asians, over seven thousand Japanese businessmen migrated to Perth last year. Over six thousand of them return as soon as they got Austrlian citizenship! They are using Austrlia as an escape so when China takes over Hong Kong in 1997 so they will be able to live in Australia.

For those of you who are fanatic on cars, there are hundres of Porsches, V.W., Poragas-Convertables, and loads of Ferraris, De Tomaso Pentaras, Range-Rovers, Lamborghinis, Peugeottes and Mercedes. Cars are fairly cheap here and there is a big selection to choose from. But you cannot buy Ford Sierras or Cosworths which was a big surprise. Apparently they are built in England and not sold in Western Australia because of competition with Ford and Holden.

The beaches are superb, with white sands and excellent waves for all you surfies! Topless is quite normal for the females at summer and for some I have hear, naked is acceptable! The beaches stretch right up the coast on the Indian Ocean, and the seafood is superb.

Unfortunately a senior high school is also near by, which I've been at for two weeks now. Locals say it is the best school in Western Australia, but I don't think it is as good as Westlake. When I was at Westlake this year I always moaned and groaned at school. You are very lucky to have such a good school with excellent sporting facilities.

You can't buy sweets and chocolate bars which cheezed me off as I enjoy my daily mars Bars and strips of Licorice. There isn't a big problem with queues as there was at Westlake either.

Everyone is friendly at school and I have not been hassled about being a Kiwi-Pom. I've made many friends already both boys and girls, and everyone is easy to get along with. I've met several Kiwis at school, coming from areas such as Auckland, Blenheim, New Plymouth and Christchurch. I began

school the same day as a girl from New York. Ever since she's been at school she's had nothing but cat-calls and complaints. She's got a superb figure and a great pair of legs! The girls are extremely good looking with good tans, figures as can be expected with Indian and French influences.

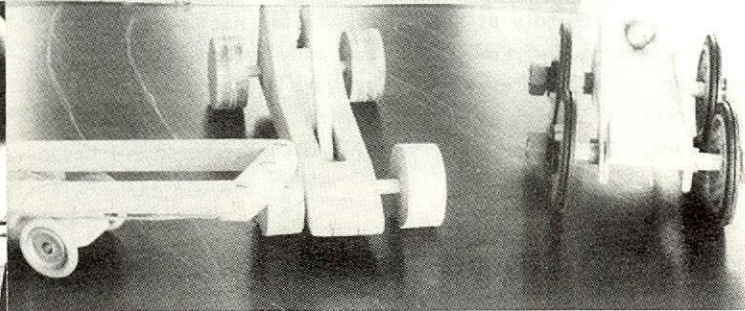
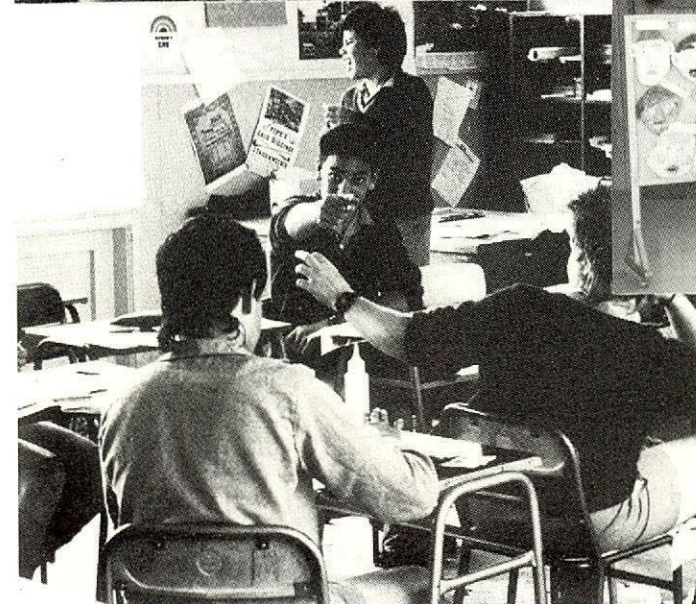
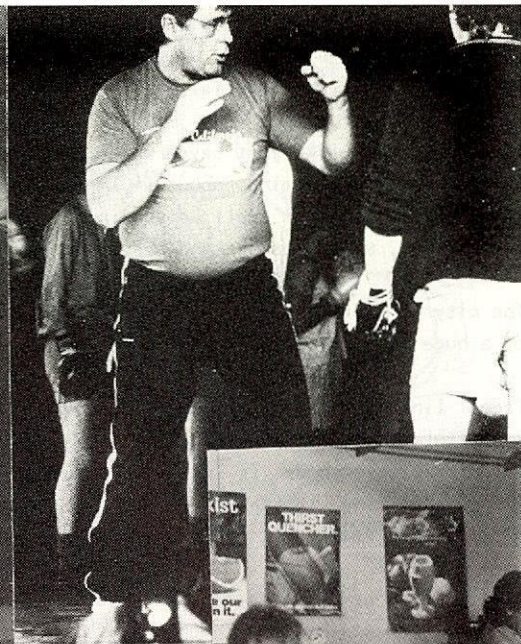
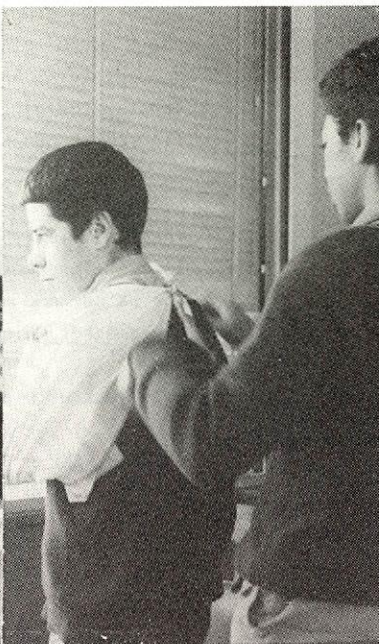
There is plenty of employment here and plenty of good jobs. I'm at present looking for a part time job to help me save for a car and a holiday. I may get a job at a local Supermarket which is about to open shortly.

Good luck with all your exams.

STEPHEN WAKE



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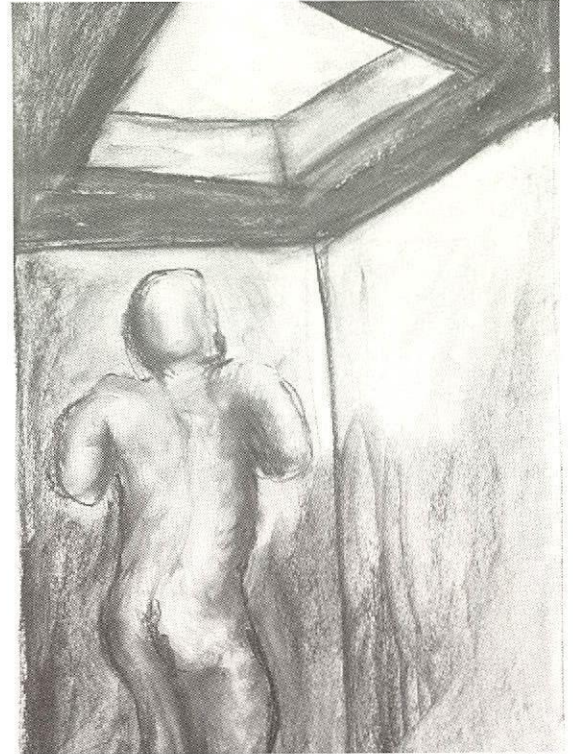


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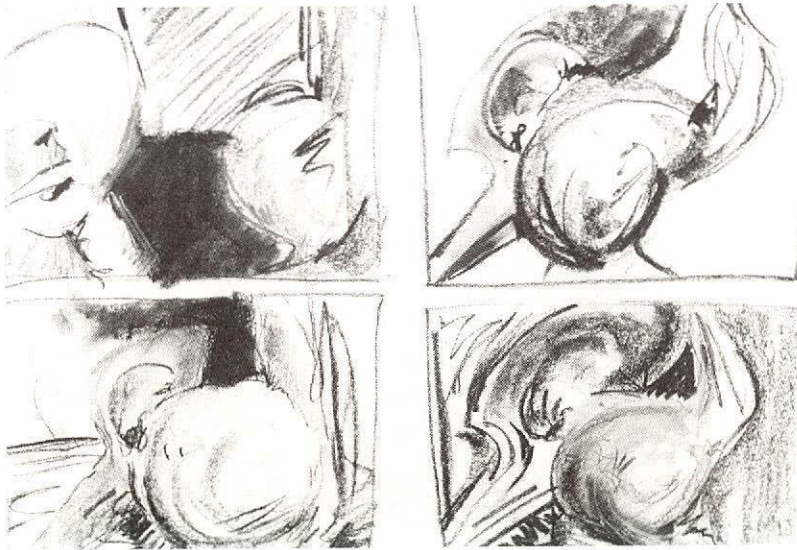
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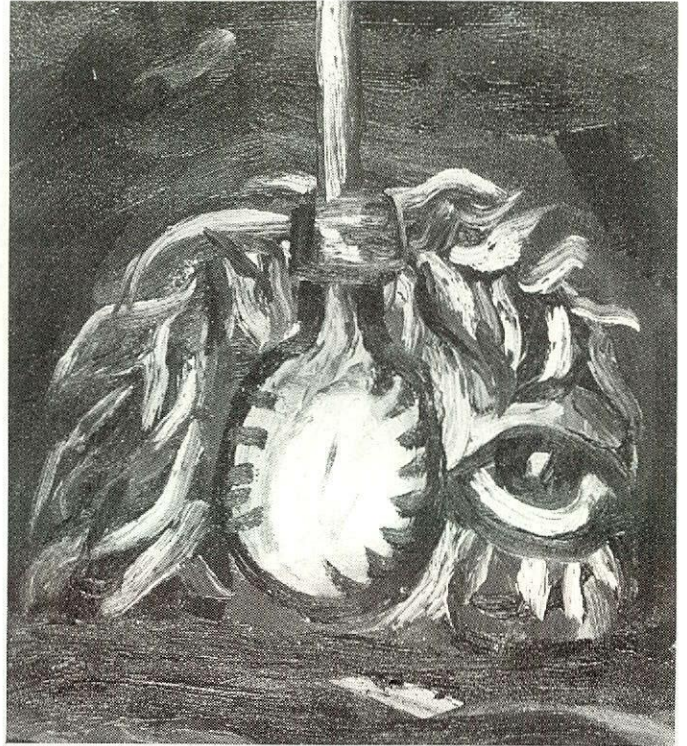


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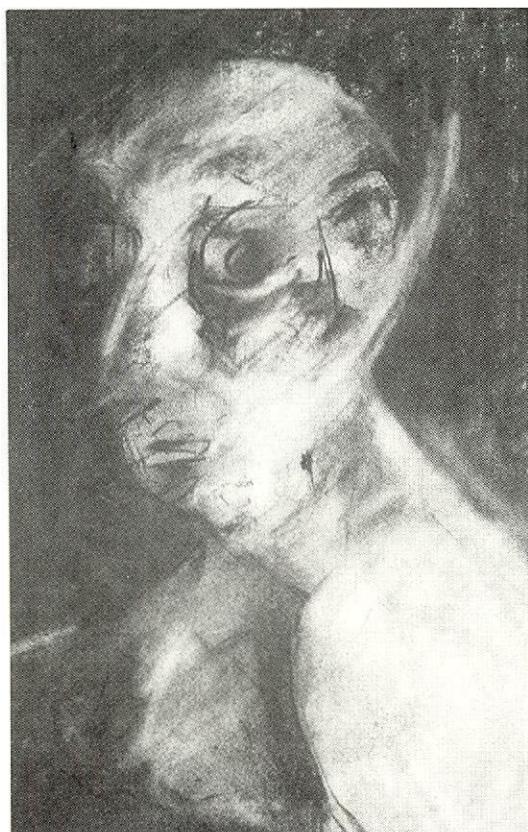
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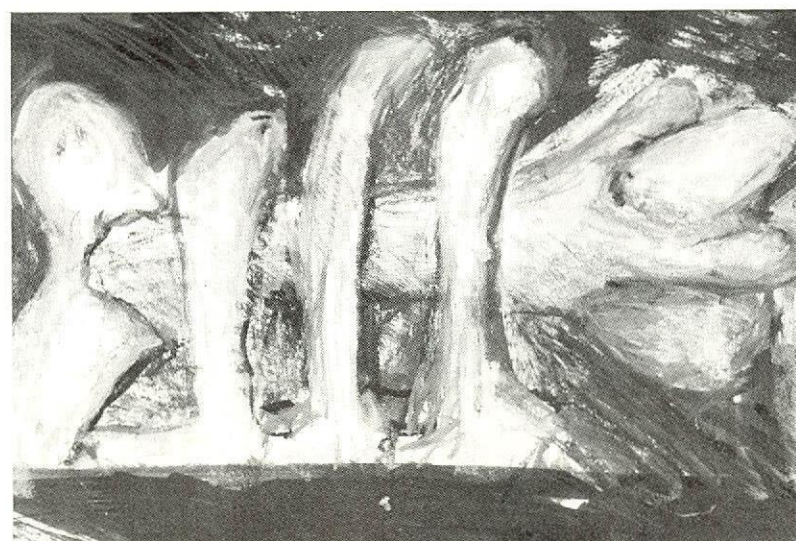
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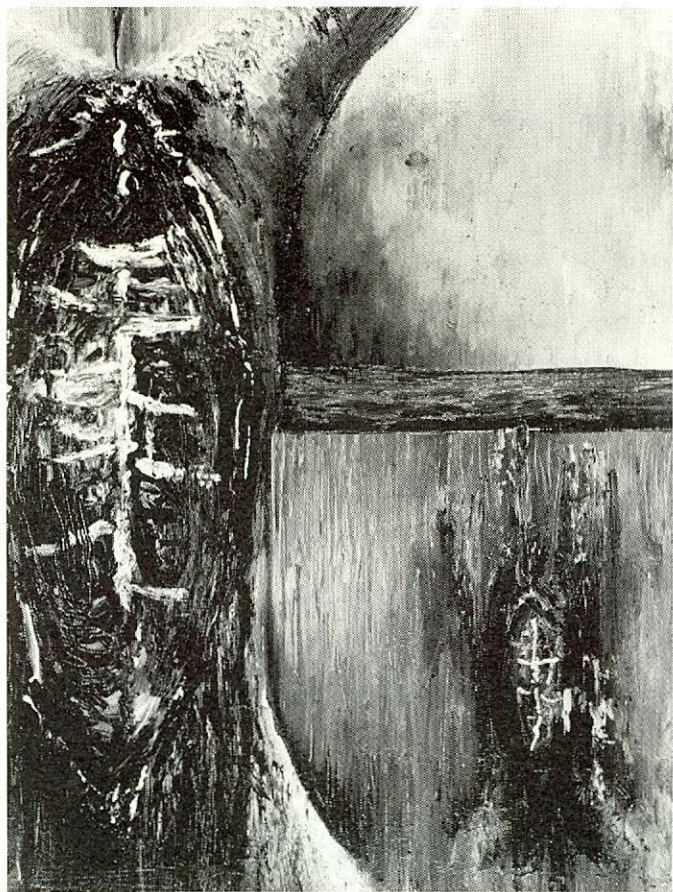
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European Tour

Sixteen months of fund raising, of selling raffle tickets, chicken fingers and dance tickets, of begging and cutting firewood were over; finally the 8th December arrived and the Westlake Rugby Team's tour was under way.

A 12 hour flight and the party arrived in Los Angeles for a three day stopover. That afternoon was one of the highlights of the tour - our visit to the 'Spruce Goose'. We spent the rest of the time visiting Disneyland and Universal Studios, spotting filmstars in Beverly Hills, chatting up girls, and learning that at least in some parts of the world shops can stay open after 5pm, that the harbour bridge congestion is minor compared to the US freeways, and that buses are likely to take off without us if we are late, even if we do have a good excuse (eh Stewie?).



Packing down against Bideford

On Friday we attempted to fly out to Frankfurt. We discovered that this requires one to queue up on the runway in an aircraft with the air conditioning turned off for a minimum of 90 minutes. Having waited the allotted time our pilot, in true kiwi tradition, pulled out and overtook the 6 other aircraft ahead of us in the queue, and took off before anyone could stop us. We remembered this technique and applied it ourselves once or twice later on in the tour.

West Germany was a bit of a shock to the system, with sub zero temperatures and a rather unintelligible language, however DC discovered that at MacDonalds you only have to point, and we were reassured that it would probably be colder in Switzerland. After a peep at the sights of Frankfurt, and a quick visit to Heidelberg, it was off to Innsbruck in Austria, via Mad King Ludwig's castle in Neuschwanstein (where Tevita got to touch snow for the first time), and Oberammergau.

In Innsbruck we were reminded of the purpose of the trip with a training run. As promised the air was really cold, so most of us wrapped ourselves up in several layers of clothing, but Possum decided to go bare chested, and we set off on a mad dash up the main street, much to the amusement of the locals. Mr Cooke suprised us all by going on the run, and he was not too impressed when he beat 5 of us back. The next morning we visited the Olympic ski jump, and went shopping (to get a hat for Scottie Little), before heading off for Lucerne in Switzerland.

We spent 2 nights in Lucerne, a really great place, and took the opportunity to have a practice, get our photos into a local paper, make a 50 minute trip up a mountain in a gondola to look at some fog, then a 50 minute trip back down, do some shopping and some rather expensive clothes washing. Campbell took the opportunity to stock up on watches. Two or three of the boys were by now just a little homesick, so made phone calls home to their parents. It

was around 4pm in Lucerne, and Switzerland is 12 hours behind New Zealand. Some of the parents were (just a Little..) annoyed...sorry, pleased, to be woken up.

The business part of the trip commenced when we travelled on to Paris. The French have their own way of going about everything, and their own peculiar customs, it seems that appearing to be disorganized is one of them. We were left in the care of 4 or 5 non-English speaking club officials, while we waited 2 hours for their liaison man to arrive; it seemed that he was the only one who knew we were coming. At this stage, making the playing 15 for the game next day took on a new importance, for we discovered that there were only about 20 beds available in the room under the grandstand where we were to sleep -- if you were playing next day you got a bed, if you weren't, then a mattress on the floor, but with no blankets, was all you could look forward to. It might seem that the French were inhospitable,

but nothing could be further from the truth, it's just that they have a strange way of going about things. The sports club that was hosting us went to great expense and trouble to ensure that we had a good time (or perhaps they were trying to 'knobble' us). We played our first game the next evening under lights. The game was scheduled to start at 7pm, so ground officials started to mark out the field at 5 to 7; they game was then put back to 7.30, and we started at 7.15 !!

We turned on a really impressive display of rugby in the game, and in spite of the French team making 10 replacements at half time, we convincingly beat them 76-6.

Next day we were let loose on Paris, and had a great day, eventually ending up in a small cafe for dinner. We were picked up from there by our hosts, and taken on a tour of Paris by night. In appreciation we performed the haka in the middle of the Champs Elysees at approx 1am. We finally ended back at our grandstand at 4am. At 7am we roused out of bed, packed up, and piled into the bus for Calais, Dover, and London - and for most of us 2 or 3 more hours sleep.

Our second tour game was against Queen Elizabeth Boys College in Barnet - another comfortable win by 22-3. Queen Elizabeth Boys were that year celebrating their 425th jubilee - Westlake celebrated their 25th.



A Welsh lad beats Glen King to the ball

We now moved on to the Wimbledon YMCA where we stayed for the next 10 days over Christmas. Christmas Day was spent at the YMCA who produced a tremendous meal for us. Captain Dave had to scale the drainpipe to the 2nd floor dining room to get his share. We followed this up with a training run - we reckon we were the only rugby side in the world to train on Christmas Day. On Boxing Day, we played our 3rd tour match, and suffered our first defeat, at the hands of the Wasps Club, by 22-4. Not to be outdone by the French, the Wasps told us the game was to start at 2.30pm, but when we arrived, told us

they had advanced the start time to 2pm!! Even with this early start, the game really qualified as a night game, with the fields floodlights being turned on about 20 minutes into the game. The Wasps team, although listed as being under 19, were big and rather mature looking. The rumour that half the crowd were the wives and family of the players, we were assured was entirely false. After the game (and the communal bath) the club served up an enormous Christmas dinner. On the way back to the YMCA, we experimented with some novel ways of cleaning our playing gear.



A visit to a mechano exhibition in Paris

New Years Day saw us packing up, and heading to the valleys of Wales. After a short stop in Bath, where DC found yet another MacDonalds, we crossed the Severn Bridge and left the fine weather behind. The next 8 days were spent in the Ogmore valley, and we could not have received greater hospitality - the Welsh really love their rugby, and they love to play against New Zealanders. Each of our 4 games gained much attention from the newspapers, and in spite of poor weather, each game was watched by a large crowd.

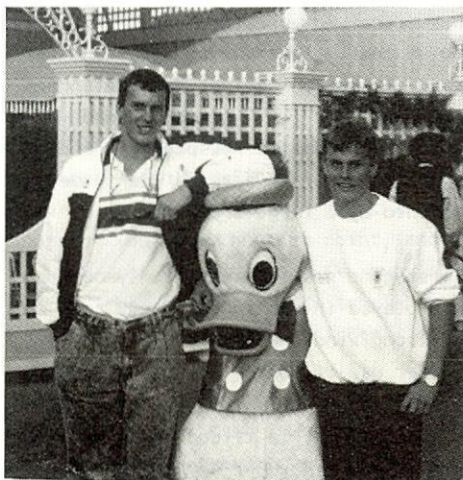
First game was against Nantymoel, and was played in continuous heavy rain and a strong wind. Westlake generally made better use of both the ball and the wind, and won convincingly 25-7. Unfortunately, a flood had cut the town's water supply (and washed out Possum's bed), so we had difficulty getting ourselves presentable for the

aftermatch function, but what a function! Mike Mogg (alias Joe King) sang, joked and organized games, Westlake responded with song and haka, then more songs from Junior, Glen and Pau, then the Welsh sang, then Westlake sang, and so the evening progressed. This was the pattern for each after match function, with each club trying to outdo the previous clubs.

We played 3 further games in Wales; we beat a strong Bridgend Athletic team 23-4 (with DC, Corey and Leif having particularly good games), were beaten by a sound Pencoed team 9-0 (they had watched our 2 previous matches, had worked out how to stop us scoring, and were content to settle for 3 field goals themselves) and then in atrocious conditions, we beat Ogmores Vale 19-3. After this last game we ended up with 2 boys with hypothermia, but after quick action from a couple of veterans of the Falklands war, where such occurrences were common, both recovered in time for the evening 'social'.

The days we were not playing we were shown around South Wales, visiting Straddy Park, home of Llanalli, the Brewery Field, home of Bridgend, the Mumbles, Cardiff Arms Park, Swansea, etc, and met famous Welsh Internationals like J.P.R. Williams, Norman Gale, and Phil Bennett. We also attended a Civic Reception put on in our honour by the Ogwr District Council. It was a very tired and sad bunch of tourists who climbed onto the bus when the time came for the next stage of our trip.

Our coach driver claimed to be both experienced and knowledgeable, but he then had to keep on confessing that he really had no idea where we were, and



Fancy meeting Donald here!



Chilling it out in Europe

no, he did not know the best way to go, nor how long it would take, so it was rather remarkable that we managed to reach our next destination, Bideford, which is in Devon. Naturally the weather had cleared up as we again crossed the Severn River back into England, so it was in warm sunny conditions that we visited Clovelly, and looked around Bideford, with its sod houses, thatched roofs, and very narrow streets, before playing a Combined Bideford District Schools team. We had an excellent first half, had put together some excellent movements, and lead at the turn around by 19-0. We were a completely different team in the second half, dropping the ball, missing tackles, taking wrong options, etc, and managed to win by 19-6. Birthday boy Leigh was one of the few Westlake boys to have had a good game, another was Mr Consistency - Corey Chesney.

Another mystery bus trip - we were headed for Plymouth, missed a turn and ended up at Portsmouth, via Stonehenge, then up to London for our last game at Latymer Upper School. Played in an absolute sea of mud, a rather tired and weary performance by Westlake was still sufficient to overcome the home team by 13-0, thanks once again to a sound performance from Corey.

A final night at Wimbledon YMCA, an opportunity to pack up our 1.5 tonnes of baggage, (and for Frank to find his), and off to Gatwick for our exhausting 26 hour direct flight (refuelling at Los Angeles) home to Auckland - or so we thought. Fate still had a couple of surprises up her

sleeve. Fog closed all the London airports to incoming flights, so Air NZ landed in Manchester. After an exciting 6 hours sitting around in the airport terminal, it was decided it would be cheaper to take us up to Manchester to catch the plane, so we were treated to a 5 hour bus trip, in the dark and fog, from London to Manchester, then a further 3 hour wait in the terminal (what does one do at 2am in an airport terminal?), and we were eventually off.

12 hours later we landed at 7am in Los Angeles, took off again after 2 hours, then spent 45 minutes having a close look at the ocean as our Boeing 747 circled, dumping fuel so that it could get down to a safe landing weight, so we could re-land at Los Angeles to allow the engineer to find out why he had had to shut down one engine. What Fun! Eventually midnight came around, and we once again climbed on board and set out, this time successfully, for Auckland. It had been a hectic 42 days, but also very enjoyable. We had all put on weight, and had spent all our money, and were absolutely exhausted, but it had all been really worthwhile.

We all owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr Don Johnson, among others, who had spent so much time raising money so that the trip could become a reality, but did not go on the trip themselves. Thanks also to Mrs Bev Chesney for coming along and being mother to us all for the six weeks.

Athletics

The 1988 year really started in December of 1987 when we had probably our most successful New Zealand Championships - Dean Ogilvie, Senior 1500m Champion, Simon Bryan, Senior Javelin Champion, the Junior Road Race team third (one point behind second, with S. Newman placed ninth), Jonathan Schmidt third 300m Hurdles and fifth 110m Hurdles, and Bruce Harnell fifth in the Senior Discus.

It was typical of Bruce Harnell's thoughtfulness towards others that he should donate an impressive trophy for loyalty, and effort to athletics in general at Westlake. The inaugural winner, Bryan Jones, is certainly in the Harnell mould: unselfish and a real trier.

1988 SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were dominated by Ogilvie's splendid 1.59 800 metres - a record to go with his 1500m and 3000m records. Other records were established by: D. Parker (Junior Javelin), J. Ennor (equalled Junior High Jump) and M. Ferguson (Junior 3000m).

Championship results were:

JUNIOR: FERGUSON (27) 1; PURDY 25 1/2) 2; DAVIS (19) 3. INTERMEDIATE: ROSCOE (38) 1; KNIGHT & TAYLOR (15) 2=. SENIOR: FORD (37) 1; OGILVIE (21) 2; KNIGHT (18) 3.

The new New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association age groupings (December 31) came into force this year, with fewer third form Intermediates and

consequently a smaller pool of Sixth form Seniors.

NORTH HARBOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The inaugural North Harbour Sports saw many of our boys competing on Finals Day. North Harbour titles were won by: PURDY (Junior Hurdles), ROSCOE (Intermediate Hurdles), KNIGHT (Intermediate 800m), NEWMAN (Intermediate 1500m), FORD (Senior Hurdles), OGILVIE (Senior 800m & 1500m), ROSCOE (Open 300m Hurdles), ENNOR (Junior High Jump), PARKER (Junior Javelin), HEMMINGSEN (Intermediate Javelin), AUSTIN (Intermediate Discus), NOLLOTH (Senior Triple Jump), HEMMINGSEN (Open Pole Vault), BERKETT (Open Hammer), BRYAN (Senior Javelin).

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at East Coast Bays Stadium and marked the first appearance of a North Harbour team. Thirty Westlake boys competed for North Harbour and fourteen achieved rankings in the top eight of their events. Outstanding results were gained by:

Seniors: NOLLOTH (2nd Triple Jump & 3rd Long Jump); BRYAN (1st Javelin); OGILVIE (2nd 1500m).
Intermediates: KNIGHT (2nd 800m), NEWMAN (2nd 1500m)

For so many of our boys to reach the finals was the most pleasing aspect of Term One Athletics.

OTHER TERM ONE COMPETITIONS

Cyclone Bola certainly disrupted the March programme and caused too many postponements. We did not field a full team to Central Zone but even so DAVIS (Jnr 1500m) and WONG (Jnr Triple Jump) won titles.

We were without Ogilvie for the 'A' Grade Relays at Kings College but finished second overall behind Auckland Grammar School, our best placing ever. The Juniors were 5th=, the Intermediates 3rd, and the Seniors 3rd. We won three of the relays, finished second in four and third in four. The highlight was undoubtedly the win by Ford, O'Brien, Butler and Knight in the Senior 4 x 400m.

On March 21st, we took part in an enjoyable triangular meeting with Wangarei Boys High School and St Kentigners.

TERM THREE COMPETITIONS

The Mita League (formerly A.S.B. League) for the two New Zealand Championship age groups and a new top ten teams event for third and fourth formers on the Shore are providing plenty of competition for boys keen on athletics. As this magazine goes to print a team of just over thirty is preparing hard for the 1988 New Zealand Championships being held at Queen Elizabeth II in Christchurch - a magnificent venue and, we hope, a really worthwhile experience for our large team.

We were fortunate this year to have the assistance of staff members as well as "outsiders" like Max Carr, Sam Johnson and Tony Ferguson, and help on Sports Day from some Auckland Centre Officials. The installation of a new Skyline Garage for our equipment has been a big help in maintaining our gear.

"Ogilvie in his usual place"



Cross Country

Westlake had its most successful season ever and began in the best possible way by winning two titles at the New Zealand Championships.

New Zealand Cross Country Championships (Timaru, June 18)

Twenty-three boys travelled to Timaru and Tekapo and our Under 16 team particularly distinguished itself by winning both the three-man and six-man titles by large margins - by 45 points in the three-man and by a whopping 175 points in the six-man.

Individual results were: AMEY (2), KNIGHT (8), NEWMAN (9 -and suffering from a bad cold), WOODWARD (22), DAVIS (26), PURDY (36).

The Seniors finished seventh again, with Ogilvie narrowly beaten by Le Gros of MAGS. Ogilvie travelled to Tasmania with the New Zealand team where he ran his usual honest race.

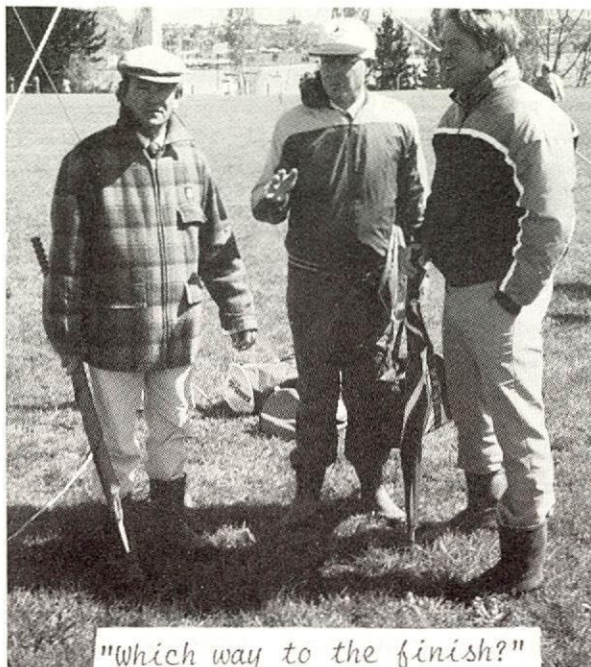
This selection in the New Zealand Schools team complemented his earlier selection for the New Zealand Junior team to the World Cross Country Championships held this year at Ellerslie Race Course, an event remembered by all for the phenomenal Kenyan performance.

Round the Lake Relay (Wanganui, July 25)

Three Under 16 teams went by mini-bus for a very fleeting visit, and appreciated being billeted by Wanganui Collegiate families. The Junior A team (Amey, Knight, Davis and McFarlane) won their event, while the Junior B teams finished first (Woodward, Jones, Purdy and Ferguson) and fourth.

North Shore Road Race (August 2)

A clean sweep in this competition, and although not all Shore schools took part nothing can be taken away from our teams performances.



Results:

Juniors: DAVIS 1, FERGUSON 2, PURDY 3, MARCROFT 4, SKINNER 6, SOUTH 8.

Intermediats: NEWMAN 1, KNIGHT 2, TAYLOR 3, WOODWARD 4, JONES 5, MCFARLANE 7

Seniors: OGILVIE 1, AMEY 3, PARDINGTON 4, PYPER 5, BUTER 6, Lane 8.

Westlake Championships (September 26)

These were run this year over 3,300 metres for form groups, with voluntary entries. The event was a notable success and attracted very large fields in the third and fourth form races.

Results:

Form 3 : 3 Vinicombe 1, 3 McVeigh 2, 3 Brown 3 16 teams competed. Individual: Ferguson1, Marcroft 2, Rhodes 3.

Form 4 : 4 Nash 1, 4 Jaques 2, 4 Kerr 3.

18 teams competed. Individual: Amey 1, Davis 2, Fairweather 3.

Form 5 : 5 Overend 1, 5 Thompson 2, 5 Timms 3.

Individual: Newman 1, Knight 2, Taylor 3

Form 6/7: 7 Mullins "A" 1, 6 Sharfe 2, 7 Mullins "B" 3.

Individual: Ogilvie 1, Henry 2, Butler 3.

Auckland Cross Country Championships (October 1)

For the second successive year, Westlake emerged then cross country school in Auckland, with a win to the Intermediates (nine in the first thirtyfour) and second placings to the Juniors and Seniors.

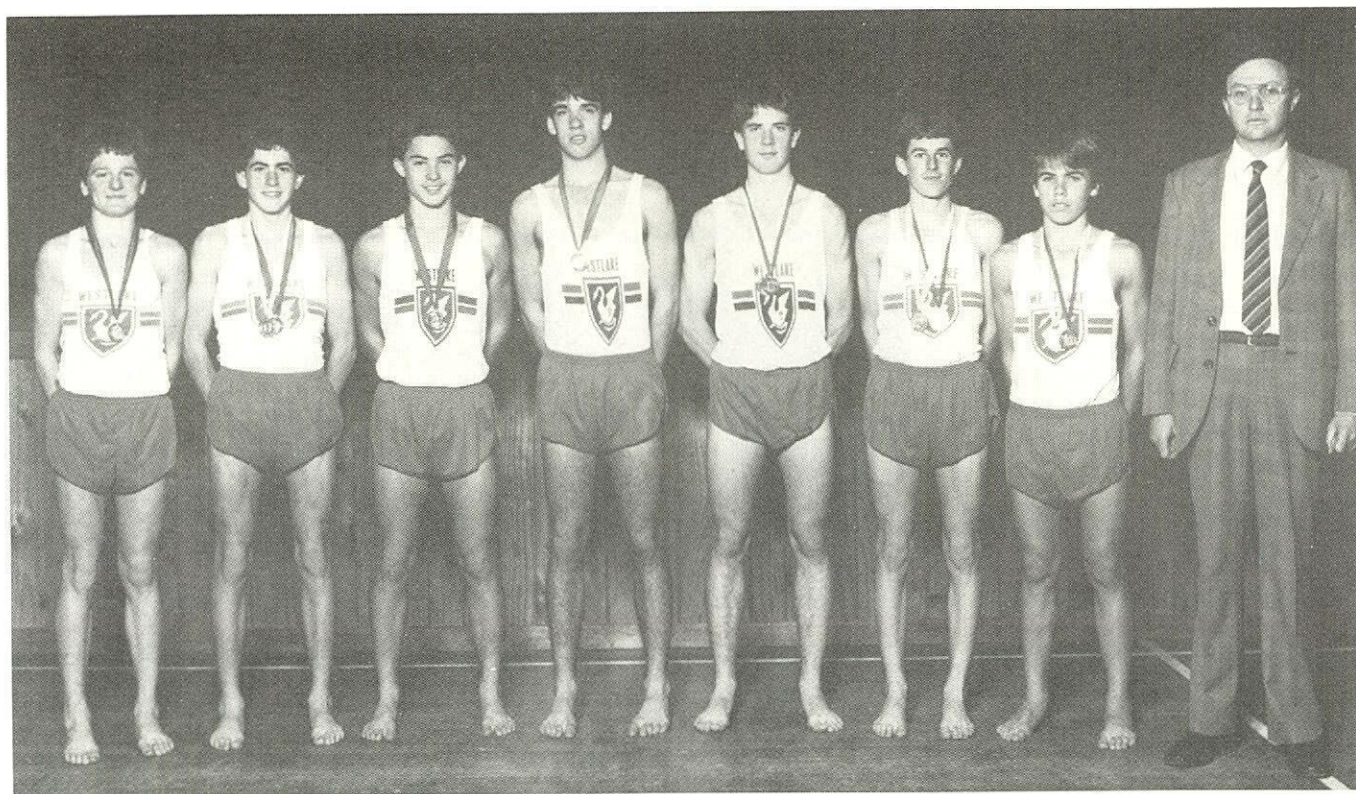
Juniors: Marcroft 7, Rhodes 11, Skinner 14, Ferguson 15, Carter 20, Glackin 53.

Intermediates: Amey 2, Newman 3, Knight 11, Taylor 13, Jones 24, Lee 26.

Seniors: Ogilvie 2, Pardington 8, Henry 29, Dean 31, Butler 33, Pyper 35

Auckland Road Race Championships (October 15)

Again we were the best school in Auckland, with wins this time to the Juniors (nine in the first twenty-nine) and to the Intermediates (eight in the first twentyfour) and a second placing to the Seniors.



Juniors: Davis 4, Skinner 5,
Ferguson 7, Rhodes 8,
Marcroft 11, Glackin
16

Intermediates: Amey 1, Newman 2,
Knight 9, Taylor 11,
Woodward 14, Bycroft
17

Senior: Ogilvie 1, Pardington
9, m Butler 21, Joyce
41, Dean 43, Bond 47

As the 'Auckland Star' pointed out, the depth in the Junior and Intermediate grades was such that the second group of four runners would have finished second in the teams competition had the entry of a second team from a school been allowed.

At the time of writing, Road Race boys are preparing for the New Zealand Championships to be held in Christchurch on the first weekend in December, and a decision has yet to be made about participation in the so-called A.S.B. "Championship".

The Juniors and Intermediates have done better overall than the Seniors because they have trained together as a team, and so next year all teams will train as one. It is probable that some may drop out as a result. But there is no denying the advantage of teamwork.



top -

N.Z. Under 16 Cross Country Champs

bottom right -

Relief from St. Kentigerns mud

Water Polo

WATERPOLO - MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON YET

The 1988 season proved to be the most successful for Westlake Senior Waterpolo team so far.

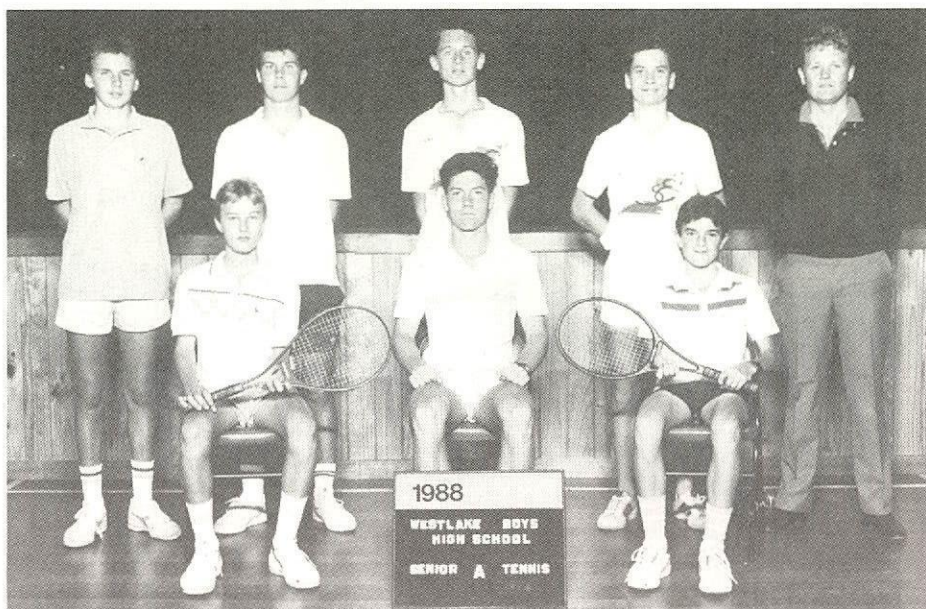
Two stunning victories against Sacred Heart at the end of the season gave Westlake the win in the Auckland B Grade competition and gave the team added confidence for playing in the A Grade in 1989.

The first game against Sacred Heart was billed as the 'grand final' although if Westlake won first place, it would be a tie. Obviously Sacred Heart were the favourites to win, so when Westlake won 15-8 in front of a large crowd of supporters at Glenfield this meant that a replay final was needed. This 'second grand final' was another embarrassing loss for Sacred Heart, 8-2, though the game was a torrid, violent meeting.

The highlight of the year, other than the winning of the grade, was the selection of Joseph Penney in the New Zealand Under 17 Waterpolo team which went to Hawaii. Other features were Joseph Penney and Robin Crowder being selected in the Auckland Under 18 'B' and Michael Hannah in the 'C' teams which played in the Under 18 Provincial Championships in Hamilton in May.

Unfortunately for the team two strong players will be absent next year; Peter Crowder and Bradley Brennaman and the team will miss them greatly as replacements will be needed.

Tennis



Senior A

Team: Phillip Stubbs, Gavin Chester, Jason Cassidy, Mark Wilson, Nigel Joyce, Andrew Borland
Coach: Mr R. Perkinson

The Senior 'A' tennis team have had a mixed season coming fourth in the Auckland competition. There were many creditable performances, with the most outstanding players being Gavin Chester and the Captain Phillip Stubbs.

The team were very unlucky not to come third, following Kelston by one point. Westlake are near the top of the Auckland schools, only being beaten by Auckland Grammar, St. Kentigerns and Kelston Boys.

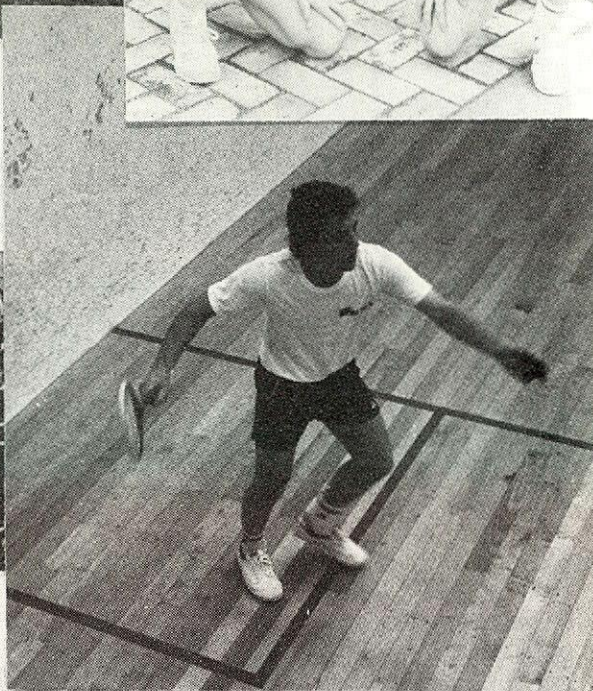
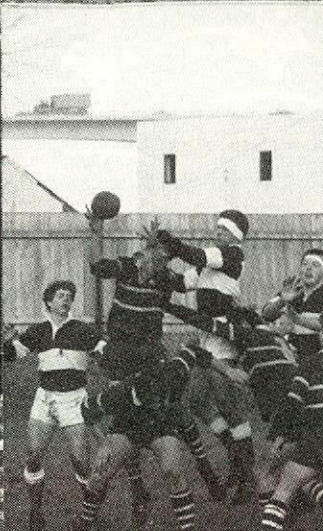
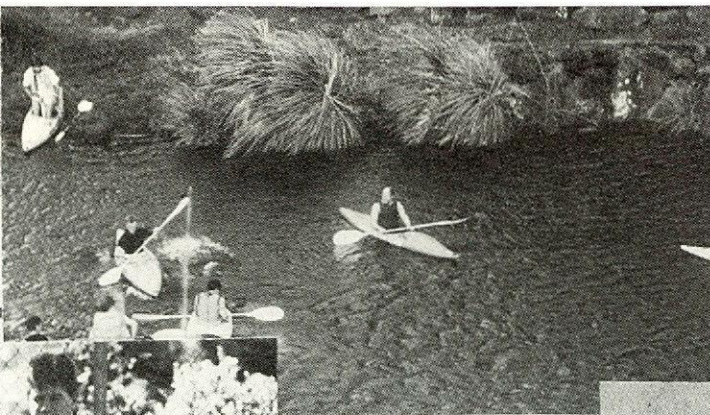
Intermediate A

The Intermediate Tennis division had two teams. The A team was in the top section in Auckland and found the competition a little strong, finishing near the bottom but managed to defeat Kelston. The other team has been very successful in the central division finishing behind Auckland Grammar.

These teams were never stable due to other commitments but thoroughly enjoyed themselves and would like to thank Mr Weal and Ms Thompson for their support.

TEAM: LUKE SMEDLEY, NICHOLAS PRESTIDGE, HAMISH McDONALD, MATTHEW STEVENSON, RAYMOND WONG, RICHARD WADE, MATTHEW DARRAGH, KARL STANISICH, GLEN BONE, WAYNE LAMB, REUBEN CUTTS, SHAUN BENNETT





1st XV



I XV wins championship

At last -- the 1st XV wins a championship!! In winning all 10 games in the North Harbour 1st Grade competition, Westlake became clear winners, and took the North Harbour Secondary Schools championship title. During the season the team won three other tournaments, and played a total of 25 games for 18 wins and 7 losses.

The team was a fairly well balanced side having both skill and depth in all positions. We were a small team, especially in the forwards; we were in fact always the smallest team on the field, but we still managed to get a reasonable amount of lineout ball. In spite of our small size, we had a very impressive (in fact an awesome) scrum, and regularly pushed the opposition off their own ball. The effect of our scrummaging on the opposition contributed greatly to our teams success. Why could such a small pack produce so effective a scrum? One only

had to watch the forwards practising the team had been involved in. Set their skills on the scrum machine to moves, particularly the scoring moves see why. This impressive piece of machinery has been designed so that it will only move when effort is applied continuously and correctly, and it will give a readout of that effort for both the left and right sides of the scrum.

This ensures that there is plenty of competition not only to move the darned thing, but to get the higher reading on your side, and this obviously had a flow on effect when the opposition was human.

Our backs too had plenty of skill, pace and flair to ensure that on most occasions good use was made of the ball received from the forwards. We concentrated on playing positive

attacking rugby, even if the conditions were adverse, and we really relished the times when the opposition would kick good ball straight to us, which most teams seemed to want to do even on dry grounds. The team work and ball skills of the backs had developed over the 18 months of more or less continuous rugby that the majority of

In the 10 competition games, only two teams managed to score tries against Westlake, such was our dominance in the forwards and the standard of our tackling. We ran up 'cricket scores' against three teams, and were really only pushed to any extent in our second game against Birkdale College when we actually had to come from behind to win the match.

The final competition game was against Rosmini College, and it took on the importance of a genuine competition final as a good win (ie. by more than 6 points) to Rosmini would have given them the title. The game was played at home in front of a large crowd. The game was probably not as exciting to watch as several of our other games,

1st XV cont.

but our dominance in the forwards was total (we took 9 tight heads!), and our backs attacked strongly, while theirs kicked possession away too often. It was fitting that our two tries were both scored from set moves, and that both the forwards and backs should each score one. The forwards' try came just before half time from a 'willy-away' move from a lineout. Michael Roan took the ball from the tap by Simon Bryan and crashed into the Rosmini 1st 5, but at the same time freeing the ball to prop Blair Moloney who raced over the line to score. Not long into the second half the backs called for a 'going going gone' set play from an attacking scrum; Corey Chesney ran wide with the ball, dummied to both the 2nd 5 and centre, then passed wide to the fullback, David Ford, who had come around outside the wing and went over the line to score.

A disappointing aspect of the competition was that two teams went on overseas tours during the final round, and both were away on the days we were drawn to play them. Not only did this leave us with 4 weeks without a competition game, but it also resulted in our not playing traditional rivals Hato Petera, as we could not reschedule either of the two games.

Our 7 losses all came in the traditional games, and were at the hands of the Old Boys, Barbarians (a team composed of mainly ex Auckland or New Zealand players and included John Drake and Stu Wilson), Kelston Boys (twice!), St Stephens (again), Tauranga Boys, and Matamata College. In each of these games, we played poorly, dropping passes and kicks, and missing tackles. Three of these games we should still have won - the first game against Kelston Boys (we led 6-3 with seconds to go, then allowed them to race the length of the field to score and snatch victory), the game against Matamata College in which we completely dominated the scrums and lineouts, but failed to convert the abundant supply of ball into tries, while they seized on every chance, and managed to score two opportunist tries, and the game against Tauranga Boys College. In the Tauranga game, played away at mid-term break we were, as has often been the case in the past for this fixture, without 5 of our first string players. Corey Chesney was in Christchurch with the Northern Region B side, Leif Blair and Junior Tupu had hamstring problems, while a brutal match the previous week had left Scott Palmer with 14 stitches in his head, and Glen King with a broken bone in his hand. We were further weakened when Tauranga advanced the start of the game by 45 minutes, so Campbell Laurie who had opted to come down to Tauranga that morning, arrived during the first half. In spite of these setbacks we could easily have won the game if we had made sure of our tackles, and had played with much more commitment. In the St Stephens game we allowed the opposition to score 4 very 'soft' tries before we really got our courage and commitment going, to be all over them in the last quarter. Unfortunately we had left our run too late, and again wasted too many opportunities, but still managed to score 17 points against them.

Of the games we won, 3 merit special mention. Against a strong Kings College side, we were particularly impressive, with excellent games from Simon Bryan and Leif Blair. This had been an important match coming as it does at the beginning of the second term, and as it turned out, after a couple of indifferent performances. A good game at this stage would give us the confidence to play our attacking style for the rest of the season; and so it was to be!

Late in the season we hosted Akita Technical High School, a top team from Japan. It really 'hosed down' on the day of the game, and by the time the game started, the field looked more like a paddy field than a rugby field, with storm water bubbling up out of the ground in one place. In spite of the conditions we continued to run the ball as much as we could and ended convincing winners at 22-6. None of the Japanese boys could speak any English; that made for an interesting evening for those who were billeting them.

Our annual match against Shirley Boys High School in Christchurch (played in Christchurch) assumed greater importance this year as Shirley Boys team had been chosen as the South Island team in the national top four competition. Shirley were confident of a win, but thanks to very good games by all of our players, but especially Leigh Utton and Corey Chesney, and some deadly accurate goal kicks by Corey, we managed a 9-7 win. Once again the opposition spent much of the game kicking their possession away, often straight to us.

We played in two quadrangular tournaments, winning the early season 'Rainbows End' tournament, beating Macleans College and Rodney College, and coming runners-up in the ASB Champion of Champions tournament in the 3rd term (in spite of receiving only 2 days notice of the tournament) by beating Kaitiā College, and then losing to Kelston Boys in a brutal game that left us with 3 players with concussion.

We won the North Harbour Schools 7-a-side tournament, winning each of our preliminary round games, our semi final, and defeating Rosmini in the final by 20-0. In the 5 games we

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conceded only 3 points in total, while scoring over 100 ourselves. In the Condors national (in fact international) 7s tournament at Eden Park we bumbled our way through the first 3 preliminary games, losing each, then beat Palmerston North Boys High School 22-0, who were one of the two favourites for the final, in a dazzling display of 7s rugby.

Congratulations go to:-

Leif Blair - NZ Under 17 Team,
Corey Chesney - Northern Region B team,
Leif, Corey, Simon Bryan, Jeff Knight, Jarrod Beaman, Simon Bryan, Blair Moloney, and Scott Palmer - North Harbour Schools team,
Leif and Corey - North Harbour Under 18 team, and
Nathan Macey and Aaron Brewis North Harbour Under 16 team.

The Team:-

Junior Tupu (fullback or wing): a most exciting player having his 4th season in the 1st XV, and his best.

Paul Christie (wing): fast but small. Powerful tackler. Jeff Knight (wing): skilled and aggressive. Had an excellent season.

Stuart Avery (wing): Fast and elusive. Exciting prospect for next year.

Ian Thompson (wing, centre, or 2nd 5): Import from Hong Kong. Elusive and unpredictable. Had a good season.

Leif Blair (centre): 3rd year in 1st XV. Played all 5 games for NZ Under 17 team in Australia, but missed several games for us through injury. An excellent player.

Leigh Thornton (2nd 5): had a sound season. He will have a good season next year with the confidence he has gained.

Corey Chesney (1st 5): 3rd year in 1st XV. Desperately unlucky to not make the NZ Secondary School side. An astute player and an accurate goal kicker.

David Ford (utility): speedy and has excellent rugby skills. An excellent prospect for next season.

David Smithson (utility): his play matured throughout the season. Another good prospect for next year.

Jarrod Beaman (halfback): Had an excellent season. was knocked around in several games but always bounced back.

Campbell Laurie (halfback and midfield): Talented and experienced, but had difficulty forcing his way into the first string lineup.

Simon Bryan (No 8 and Captain) Excellent leader and excellent player

who had a really vintage year.

Leigh Utton (flank) forced his way into the team with some really impressive performances. very quick to the ball and a strong tackler.

Pau Likiliki (flank) Experienced player who found form for the big matches at the end of the season.

Craig Mellor (flank): Small but totally committed. Had an unfortunate run with injuries.

Michael Roan (flank or lock): Played in all 25 games. A cunning lineout jumper and good with the ball in hand.

Trent Fearnley (lock): had a good season but had difficulty forcing his way into the first string lineup.

Glen King (lock): not tall, but very competitive at lineouts. Strong mauler and runner with the ball.

Nathan Macey (lock or flank): young, good lineout jumper. He has developed

considerably and will be one of the building blocks for next season's team.

James Iverson (lock): has the potential to develop into an excellent lineout forward; expect big things from him next year.

Scott Palmer (prop): Very strong scrummager, and aggressive mauler. very fit and quick around the field.

Blair Moloney (prop or hooker): Another strong scrummager, and talented hooker. Scored vital tries in two matches. Had an excellent season.

Duane Calvert (prop): big, powerful and aggressive, but really only showed his true potential in a couple of games.

Aaron Brewis (hooker): very young, but had an excellent season when he came back from a broken ankle early in the season. Has an exciting future in rugby.

The Results:-

Macleans College	won 13-6
Rodney College	won 33-3
Marcellin College	won 9-6
Kelston BHS	lost 6-9
St Stephens College	lost 17-29
Kings College	won 12-3
Barbarians	lost 16-32
Matamata College	lost 6-10
Old Boys	lost 12-42
Tauranga Boys College	lost 12-20
Whangarei BHS	won 32-6
Akita Technical College	won 24-6
Shirley BHS	won 9-7
Orewa College	won 78-3
Kaipara College	won 10-3
Glenfield College	won 14-3
Takapuna Grammar	won 18-6
Birkdale College	won 41-0
Massey College	won 22-3
Takapuna Grammar	won 50-9
Rangitoto College	won 14-0
Birkdale College	won 24-19
Rosmini College	won 10-0
Kaitaia College	won 9-6
Kelston BHS	lost 6-26



3 XV

The 3rd XV was made up of easy-go-lucky rugby players. The season took off with a bang and we beat Rosmini 15-6 in our first game.

We won four games in a row and had our first loss to Massey, a team made up of men of massive proportions.

One of the features of the team was the running of the ball by Mark Sandford and Glen Dobson, the top try scorer.

The forwards worked hard all year and set up a good base for the backs. Top points scorer for the year was Paul Redmond with most of the points coming from his boot. After frequent training sessions with Mr Ready the team began to show form, and by the end of the season was a competitive force.

U15 tournament

TEAM: A. BREWIS (CAPTAIN) M. SANDFORD (V.CAPTAIN), D. CHESNEY, K. CLIFTON, D. DALTON, M. ELLWOOD, S. FARLAND, D. GARNER, G. GILCHRIST, P. GREY, S. HARVEY, R. JONES, A. LARKIN, P. MAHAN, H. MANDER, P. MICHAEL, S. MOODY, J. NICOLL, P. RAKENA, G. RANNALI, C. ROAN, M. SLATTER, T. TASKER, R. TIPLER.

The Under 15 Tournament this year was held at Rotorua, and was hosted by Western Heights High School. The Tournament began in good spirit with the first of the pool games commencing on Sunday. The first game for Westlake was against Whangarei Boys. Westlake had beaten Whangarei 16-6 in a pre-tournament game. A quick try put Whangarei into the lead. From then on Whangarei did not look back and went on to win 10-6. Westlake lost this game mainly because they were too over-confident.

The next game saw a fired up Westlake team play St Peters College. St Peters landed an early penalty goal to take the lead 3-0. With a lot more urgency the Westlake forwards drove up the field to score, right next to the posts. This was easily converted and Westlake stole the

lead 6-3. Westlake gained a tighthead and through continued pressure finally scored in the corner. The full-time score remained 10-3.

Monday morning saw the last of the pool rounds. Westlake played against John Paul College which they easily won, 19-3. The rest of the afternoon was free, so the team paid a visit to the Luge. No serious accidents occurred and the team had an exciting time.

The top four teams were decided and Westlake missed out by a countback on tries. Kelston scored 6 tries to our 4. Westlake were playing off for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th places. The first game was against St Kents. Most of the pressure was off as Westlake did not manage to make the semi finals. The game was very evenly matched, but too many unnecessary errors cost Westlake the match. St Kents landed an easy drop goal to give them the lead and the game 3-0.

Westlake then came up against a very determined St Peters side to decide 7th and 8th place. Unfortunately St Peters were the better team and controlled most of the game. St Peters came away with the win 9-0. This left Westlake in 8th place out of 11 teams. On Wednesday the team spent its final hours in Rotorua at Leisure World. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all team participants.

Even though the results were not perhaps quite what we expected, the trip was very enjoyable. I am sure you would agree five games of rugby in three days is a tough and demanding assignment. The team would especially like to thank all the parents who supported them throughout the Tournament. Without them we would not have come this far.

PRE-TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

VS WHANGAREI BOYS HIGH SCHOOL	WON
16-6	
VS ST STEPHENS COLLEGE	LOST
0-22	
VS AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL	LOST
3-4	

TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

VS WHANGAREI BOYS HIGH SCHOOL	LOST
6-10	
VS JOHN PAUL COLLEGE	WON
19-3	
VS ST PETERS COLLEGE	WON
10-3	LOST 0-9
VS ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE	LOST
0-3	

3A

CAPTAIN'S COMMENT

3A was a young but enthusiastic team with some narrow losses early in the season costing us the chance to win the competition.

The team consisted of four fourth formers whom it seems have great potential to produce good rugby in the years to come.

One of the good points about this year's team was the games that we did win e.g. 10-8 against Massey, and 6-4 against Kings. These wins were fine team efforts and well deserved. Perhaps the most disappointing and crucial loss was when we went down 0-3 to Rangitoto. If we had won this game we had a grand chance of giving a good shot at winning the championship.

I personally would like to thank the team and Mr Johnson, coach, for their support and enthusiasm and wish both players and coach good luck in their rugby to come.

COACH'S COMMENT

This team played exceptionally well in some games and there is potential among the players for some to go through the grades. They were a happy and pleasant group of lads to coach and in general presented themselves well for games. David Aberhart led the team well by example and I thank him and the other players for their effort.

TEAM: R. BUTLER, D. CURTIS, C. ROAN, M. ELLWOOD, M. BUTLER, J. GARDNER, J. DEVINE, S. CAMMELL, B. AH TONG, K. CLIFTON, R. WILLIAMS, S. DALLEY, S. TODD, K. HOBSON, M. ROBERTS, D. HAYMAN, M. SMITH, D. MOORE, D. MICHAEL, P. MAHAN, D. ABERHART (CAPTAIN)

3B

A social team dedicated to enjoying the game rather than winning the match. Enthusiasm never waned and regular practices were enjoyed by all even though they sometimes resulted in bone shattering experiences by some people

like Adrian Bosch. Captain Matthew Slatter courageously battled off the flu all winter, and Bradley Palmer managed to turn up to most games on time. It is important to remember that in most cases this brave new team was playing "ring in" equivalents of 1st XV's from other schools.

The grand final against Orewa proved that 3B really did have the guts and ability all along to pull off a substantial win when pitted against a team of its own grade and ability.



3B visit their fallen comrade, Adrian Bosch

4A

FOURTH GRADE FINISHES FIRST

TEAM: PETER MICHAEL, GUY FARLAND, CHRIS TUDOLPH, HAMISH MCKENZIE, KIM STRUTHERS, SHAUN LINCOLN, HAYDEN REID, JOHN JOYCE, HAYDEN ADAMS, MICHAEL KINGSNORTH, GLEN GILCHRIST, TROY FOWLES, CRAIG LANGLEY, HAMISH SMALL (CAPT), MARK CUNNINGHAM, SIMON FARLAND, ROBERT JONES.

The 1988 4th Grade under the guidance of Mr Reed was successful in winning the North Harbour Secondary Schools Championship. This success can mainly be attributed to the fact that there was a hard core of players that have been together for the previous two seasons - both of which resulted in championship wins.

The strongest aspect of the teams play was the loose forward combination of Guy Farland, Shaun Lincoln and Simon Farland.

All the other forwards had very good games at times but not as consistently as the above three. The backs adapted

well when put out of position and Hamish McKenzie ran strongly from the base of the scrum.

IMPORTANT RESULTS:	DEFEATED	KINGS
COLLEGE	8-4	
	DEFEATED	AUCKLAND
GRAMMAR	6-3	

Special thanks to Hamish Small for his leadership qualities as captain.

4B

The 4B Rugby team took a while to get their act together and suffered some heavy beatings during the grading rounds. Losses by 40 points were becoming the order of the day and the players were becoming pretty dispirited.

But somehow the team retained its determination and cohesion and excellently lead by Duncan Garner, we began to win. At first the victories were narrow but the tight forwards were learning to control the set play and the loosies, with Matthew Piggin to the fore, becoming increasingly effective. With more ball to use, the backs were making tries and the team that had once expected to lose, now expected to win. We won the last five games on the trot.

MOST MEMORABLE SCENE: An injured Andrew Cook pretending to be a sack of potatoes over his dads shoulder as he left the field.

6A

TEAM: M. LITTLEJOHN (CAPT), M. O'BRIEN (V.CAPT), H. WITHERS, G. DAVIS, S. NEWMAN, C. ELSMORE, M. MONGA, A. WHITEHEAD, K. KERWIN, A. BOOTH, A.DAVIES, R. MOORE, J. BETTRIDGE, S. MARCROFT, P. KNIGHT, J. FOSTER, D. CHESNEY.

PLAYED: 17 WON: 17 POINTS FOR: 601 AGAINST: 24

TRADITIONAL GAMES;

VS KELSTON	WON	12-0
VS KINGS	WON	28-0
VS AUCKLAND GRAMMAR	WON	24-12

COMPETITION GAMES:

VS KAIPARA	WON	64-0
VS BIRKDALE	WON	28-4
VS HATO PETERA	WON	60-0
VS WESTLAKE II	WON	54-0
VS GLENFIELD	WON	58-0
VS LONG BAY	WON	34-0
VS ROSMINI	WON	16-0
VS RANGITOTO	WON	12-6
VS TAKAPUNA	WON	54-0

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND:

VS BIRKDALE	WON	34-0
VS LONG BAY	WON	28-4
VS ROSMINI	WON	34-0
VS TAKAPUNA	WON	54-0
VS RANGITOTO	WON	45-0

The young team developed into possibly the finest team ever to grace the playing fields of Westlake Boys and swept all before them.

The team was selected from a squad of forty keen footballers and consisted of five third formers, seven fourth formers and five fifth formers.

By dedicated practice the team developed a very high standard of running football. This was reflected by I Whitehead on the wing, scoring 27 tries to be the top school try scorer. The other winger, J. Foster and S. Newman, scoring 26 tries.

The forwards as expected were the dominant pack in every game and laid the foundation for each win by gaining possession and delivering excellent ball to the quite brilliant backline.

The benefits of rigorous, dedicated training were well illustrated by the last game for Championship honours, against Rangitoto. Earlier Rangi. had held us to 12-6 in the closest of games. However, in the final, the sheer brilliance of the young Westlake team steamrolled Rangitoto and the end score was 46-0 to Westlake. Mr Rea reports the squad of 17 went through the whole season with no injuries and indeed on several occasions lent two players to opposition teams short of players. As Mr Rea points out, any opponents that played Westlake short of players needed all the help they could get.

There were many highlights but who could forget that dazzling team try against Rosmini just when needed, or the forwards driving Auckland Grammar

into defeat, or Kerwin's heady takes of the high ball or Chesney's brave drives and the utter elegance of a truly majestic wing threequarter, T. Whitehead. The team wish to sincerely thank their coach Mr Rea and their trusty band of supporters and parents.

7A

TEAM: F. WILSON (CAPTAIN) B. TIPLER, M. BELL, G. WILSON, H. OAG, N. DOWSET, D. GOSLING, H. STEWART, N. DAGG, S. JAMES, I. TONG.

This team had an extremely enjoyable and successful season, with only two unfortunate losses which could have gone either way. The team played with dedication all through the season. The turnout was always of the highest standard. Exchange trips were also taken very seriously. Mr Pascoe always gave us great encouragement. Team spirit was always there and showed in the teams attitude toward our games. Well done.

RESULTS: POINTS FOR: 400 POINTS
AGAINST: 50
PLAYED: 15 WON: 13
LOST: 2

7B

'IT'S NOT THE WINNING

TEAM: CRAIG CAMPBELL, CHAD CARTER (CAPT) ROBERT COOK, ALAN COUTTS, PETER DENNIS, JARROD GILBERT, BROOK HOBSON, BRADLEY MARSHALL, STUART MELLOR, RICKY NORTON, SEAN O'BRIEN, KELVIN PARKIN, DAMIAN PILMER, KEVIN ROMERO, MATTHEW TUCKER, PETER WARING, STUART FERRALL

The 7th Grade Competition was supposed to be 10-a-side, but with our formidable list of available players, our first move was to consult the opposing team to see how many they could field, and we could always match it! So we played 15,14,13,12 and 11 a-side, but never 10!

It did not do much for our combination, but it did give us all a game. Our coach, Mr Hall, tried his best to get us 'fired-up' to win our games, but the most we achieved was the satisfying feeling of having done our best.

It was an enjoyable season.



Mr Cooke showing more interest in the menu than the North Harbour Championship Trophy

Rugby League

League operated as a Wednesday sport for the first time this year, and we are grateful for the outside help and the use of outside grounds.

The junior team played three games, improving markedly through the season to finish with only one win. Both teams had difficulty attending practice.

It was good to be able to offer league as a sport. Coaches, grounds and equipment as well as a more serious approach by the boys will be needed if it is to remain at Westlake.

Squash

BLAIR TERRELL
SHAUN NICHOLSON

The ranks of Westlake's Squash stars may have thinned, but 1988 still proved to be a highly successful year for the School's four Squash teams.

Not only did the Open grade "Invincibles" win their record 6th consecutive Auckland Championship, but the Junior 'A' team made it two in a row in their division.

The Senior 'A' and Junior 'B' teams were not far off the top place also, coming 5th and 2nd in their respective grades.

SENIOR A

TEAM: ROBERT NOLAN (CAPTAIN)
GEOFF PARKER
IAN THOMPSON
MATTHEW MOONEY
CAMERON WILSON

The team was entered very much as a scratch side with the idea more of giving younger players the opportunity to play more experienced opposition, rather than entertain serious championship hopes. Heavy losses to Kelston Boys (1-3) and Takapuna Grammar (0-4) in the opening rounds seemed to confirm these expectations. But thereafter, Robert Nolan, playing number 1 grew in confidence each week and young Geoff Parker and Matthew Mooney improved steadily. Not to be outdone, Cameron Wilson, at number 4 and Ian Thompson finally notched up some good wins also. The season ended on a high note with impressive wins over Avondale College who were eventual winners of the zone and Takapuna Grammar.

ACHIEVEMENTS - many enjoyable, long, hard games

- better squash
- 2nd in North-Central zone
- 5th in overall Senior A grade

Thanks to Mrs Wilson for so willingly transporting the team

JUNIOR A

TEAM: DARRYL PAINTER
MATTHEW SCHOFIELD
GLEN SIM

During the season the playing order resembled a snakes and ladders game because of injury and fluctuations of form. Matches contrasted markedly from walkover victories to hard-fought encounters where the final result was in doubt until literally the last second of the entire contest.

Playing at number 2 or 3, Matthew Schofield was steady as a rock and in the tight games could always be relied on to produce the needed win. Glen Sim came back from injury to play in the number 1 position. Glen could always be relied on to smash his way out of trouble - unfortunately not always successfully. Darryl Painter had difficulty finding his touch early on but eventually playing in the lower order proved a winner for the team, while Blair Terrell and Shaun Nicholson, both newcomers to the team, could play some brilliant shots and look every bit pros. one time but on the next occasion play like rank novices.

Despite these ups and downs, good squash was generally played and the team deservedly won the championship narrowly from Kelston Boys.



JUNIOR B

TEAM: JARROD WATSON
STEPHEN RUSSELL
NICK WHITE
PAUL GUNN
GLYNN JONES
DAVID RAYNER
MANAGER: MR M. GILES

The team aimed to provide rank novices with the chance to play competitive squash. Accordingly the team personnel and results varied a lot from week to week. Thanks to the core of more experienced players like Nick White, Jarrod Watson and Stephen Russell, however the team managed a very creditable 2nd place in the grade.

Open Team

The Open squash team has retained the Auckland Championships yet again. This is the sixth time the Peter Williams Trophy has returned to the Westlake cabinet.

The boys proved it was no fluke by winning the Auckland league. Every Friday afternoon the boys jumped in Mr Ferner's car and were entertained by memorable events that occurred during the week.

The team had a reputation to maintain in two areas; playing ability and sportsmanship. As coach, I am happy to report that they excelled themselves in both areas. Not one of the boys lost their temper during matches, which in squash is quite easy to do, especially when your markers are often very inexperienced.

Having achieved their Auckland aims, the team headed south to Christchurch for the New Zealand Championships late in Term Two, accompanied by Mr Simpson and a parent, Mr Boulton. They were seeded at number 4 but unfortunately were knocked out in the preceeding round. Although the boys were a little disappointed, all those associated with the team felt the boys were worthy ambassadors of the school.

The trip south would not have been possible without the organising ability of Mr Simpson, the generous help from sponsors and the dreaded Sunday morning coaching sessions. Mr Boulton was the slave driver and although the boys had difficulty getting up in the morning those who came on a regular basis certainly got stretched.

Of course, no amount of training was going to help the boys adjust to the cold ball in Christchurch, or the lack of sleep. Late night cycle rides and

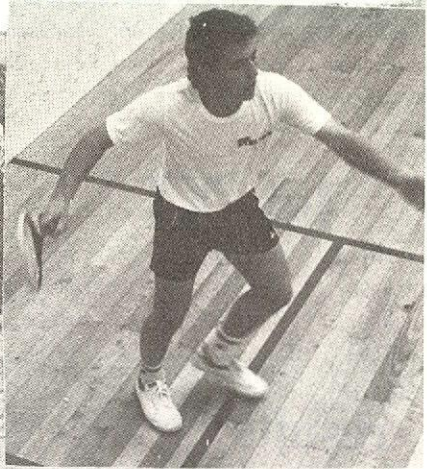
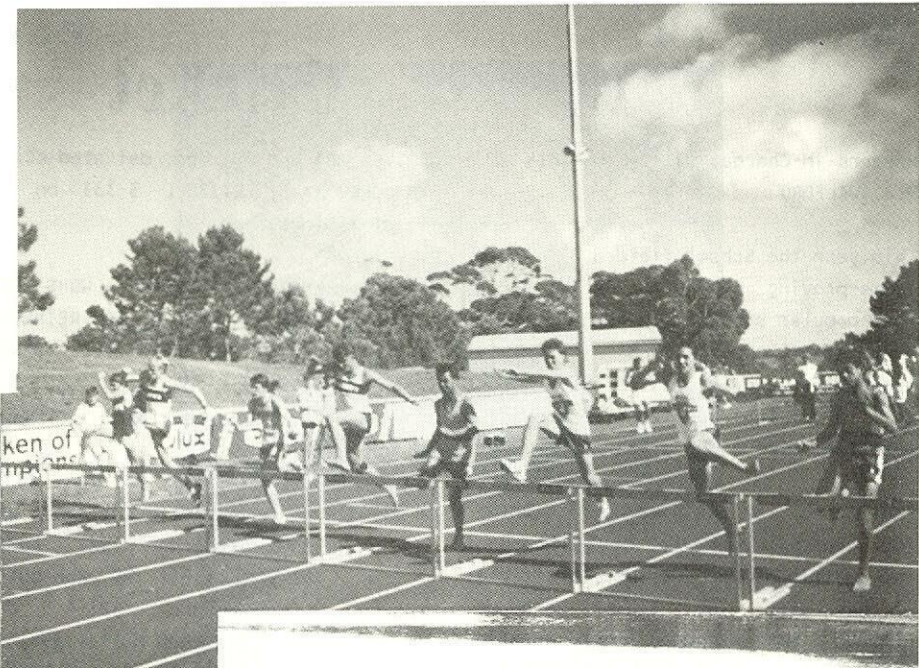
"squashing" into the girls Starlet helped, but the locals certainly had the upper hand early on.

The most improved player this year was Wayne Boulton. He is a player who is keen, talented and going places. The anchorman role in the team is vital to a winning teams success so Wayne's unbeaten record was a major contributing factor. This time next year will see Wayne further up the grading list.



Paul Boyle, the team captain, won the greatest contribution award. His playing programme is very full but he never failed to give his best to the school. He is a member of the New Zealand Junior Development Squad so his ability to lead and inspire the school team was greatly appreciated by them all. This talent really became obvious during the finals of the Auckland Champs. Grammar were again making it hard for our boys but Paul was able to point out flaws in their games, as well as boosting our teams morale.

This year was a rebuilding session. Most of the team will be back next year and hoping to continue with the proud tradition that Westlake is establishing in squash.



Cricket

Masters-in-Charge: J.R. GLACKIN and M.J. WALFORD

This year the School fielded 20 cricket teams proving again that cricket is a most popular sport in the School.

Many staff members and a lot of supportive and interested parents gave up a lot of their own time to provide a lot of enjoyment for a lot of boys.

Facilities for the game were further improved this year with the purchase of two additional all-weather artificial pitches for the School grounds. Finance was arranged from Auckland Cricket Association and Takapuna City Council grants and ushering jobs at Eden Park during the Cricket Tests.

Andrew Frizzell, Captain of the 1st XI, was selected for the Auckland Under 18 Team and Andrew Buckton represented Auckland Under 16. Paul Boyle was a non-travelling reserve for the same Under 16 Team.

1st XI

TEAM: A. FRIZZELL (CAPTAIN), B. MALONEY, T. GROVE, M. REINHOLDS, M. MORLEY, S. HENDERSON, R. BUTLER, M. BUTLER, M. HANNAH, P. BOYLE, A. BUCKTON.

results

VS ST PETERS COLLEGE - WBHS 93-4 DEC. (MORLEY 31) defeated SPC 91 (MALONEY

4-25, R. BUTLER 2-6, FRIZZELL 3-25)

VS KINGS COLLEGE - WBHS 177-7 (BOYLE 47, HENDERSON 28, MORLEY 20) lost to KC 178-6 (MALONEY 3-55, FRIZZELL 3-56)

VS ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE - WBHS 135 (HENDERSON 32, REINHOLDS 24, BOYLE 21) lost to SKC 162-9 (ANDERSON 8-45)

VS MT ALBERT GRAMMAR SCHOOL - WBHS 125 (FRIZZELL 39) defeated MAGS 64 (MALONEY 3-13, R. BUTLER 2-12, FRIZZELL 2-14)

The defeat of the 2nd XI was enough to ensure the team qualified in the Top Six in the Premier Grade.

VS KINGS COLLEGE - WBHS 193 (MORLEY 63, BUCKTON 24, BOYLE 21, REINHOLDS 21, R.

BUTLER 20) and 9-1 dec. deflated KC 108 (MALONEY 5-23, FRIZZELL 3-33) on the first innings.

VS ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE - WBHS 202-5 (HENDERSON 56*, BUCKTON 44, REINHOLDS 27) drew with SKC 257-5 dec. (HANNAH 2-42, M. BUTLER 2-58)

vs Auckland Grammar. Rained out.

vs Rangitoto College. WBHS 185 (Scott Henderson 52, Andrew Frizzell 29, Rob Butler 28) and 123-4 dec. (Matthew Morley 39*, Tim Grove 33, Andrew Buckton 21*) defeated RC 150 (Blair Maloney 5-43, Andrew Frizzell 3-47) and 99 (Andrew Buckton 4-3, Andrew Frizzell 5-49) outright.

TRADITIONAL GAME -

VS TAURANGA BOYS - WBHS 161 (MORLEY 36, BUCKTON 32, BOYLE 23) AND 17-3 LOST TO tbc 174 (frizzell 6-42) on the first innings.

This years 1st XI has been a well-balanced team with all the requirements to become a very good side although relying upon youthful inexperience in vital places. As the year progressed these younger members of the team have matured and played an essential role in the support of the senior members of the mean machine.

The matches against Kings and St Kentigersn have been the highlights. The failure of the top of the batting order in the limited over game against Kings ensured we could never put them under real pressure but a better total in the two-day match put the result beyond doubt. Both of the matches against St Kents. were tense encounters. At 104-1 in the 22 over SKC had us in real trouble until imported Philip Anderson bowled the most magnificent spell of the year and took 8-45 to clean them up for 162.

We struggled manfully all the way but ended 30 runs short. In the two-day game their 257-5 declared ensured we would have to play well to avoid defeat. We set about occupying the

crease for as long as possible and then worked ourselves towards a winning position. A lot of players learnt what it was all about that day. Matthew Reinholds defied a powerful pace attack with determination, skill and confidence that augurs well for his future. Andrew Buckton and Scott Henderson hung in, reduced errors and then began playing shots all around the ground to put the pressure back on St Kents. A game magnificently played and a draw so richly deserved.

Andrew Frizzell captained the team with a skill and maturity beyond his years. He was always cool under pressure and decisive. Although the Bird scored less runs than he would have wanted his fast bowling was always potent and often genuinely quick. Blair Maloney too often strayed in direction to haul in the big bags of the previous season but when on target was unplayable, as against Kings when his 5 wickets were the decisive factor. Matthew Morley and Scott Henderson matured into top-line batsmen this year and their magnificent fielding set the standard for the team. Matthew deserved a century against Kings whilst Scott's two athletic catches in the same match and his excellent 56* against St Kents. were decisive.

The "young fellas" Matthew Reinholds, Andrew Buckton and Paul Boyle soon came to grips with the new demands of 1st XI cricket and made their presence felt. Matthew has both the technique and tenacity to be an outstanding player, his defiance of St Kents. intimidatory bowling winning the admiration of us all. Andrew struggled at the outset but came right in style to tack together two vital innings against St Kents and Kings. His brisk medium pacers need only increased accuracy to become an essential part of the bowling attack. Wicket-keeper-batsman of the quality of Paul Boyle are a rare commodity. His big-match temperament in the middle-order saw us out of several tight sports.

Mike and Rob Butler bowled their slows with ever increasing accuracy throughout the season and have strengthened the tail end of the batting. Mike bowled very well against

the hitting power of St Kents, and Rob's 20 against Kings ensured our success. Tim Grove has had a wretched season with the bat opening against accurate and tight bowling which made the quick scoring he likes a difficult proposition. Michael Hannah does enough with the ball to put good batsmen under pressure as seen against St Kents, when he whipped out a couple of their top-order but he has yet to take that loose one out of his over that can let the batsmen off the hook. Like Mike Butler he will be a real asset in the next season when they will both be in the front-line of the bowling attack.

The 1st XI still has 3 matches to play against schools below us on the points table so should be handily placed towards the top of the competition at years end.

Thanks to the wily coach and the parents who support us so keenly to make it such an enjoyable year.



Mr Bean trying out for the 1st XI



Averages

A. BATTING

	INNINGS	N/OUT	TOTAL	AVERAGE
M. MORLEY	8	1	186	28.0
S. HENDERSON	8	2	156	26.3
P. BOYLE	7	2	131	26.2
A. BUCKTON	7	1	129	21.5
A. FRIZZELL	8	1	111	15.8
M. REINHOLDS	8	0	112	14.0
T. GROVE	7	1	42	7.0
M. BUTLER	2	0	14	7.0
R. BUTLER	5	0	43	8.6
B. MALONEY	5	0	30	6.0
M. HANNAH	3	2	5	5.0

B. BOWLING

	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WKTS	AVERAGE
B. MALONEY	80	22	184	16	11.0
A. FRIZZELL	114	28	257	17	15.0
R. BUTLER	58	12	134	9	14.9
M. HANNAH	43	4	138	8	17.2
M. BUTLER	22	4	58	2	29.0
P. ANDERSON	12	0	45	8	5.6

2nd XI

COACH: MR D.J. KNOWLES
MANAGER: MR M.J. WALFORD

For the Second XI, 1987-88 was not a very successful season in terms of matches won and lost but there were some worthy individual highlights.

ANDREW GRIFFITHS- proved an intelligent captain. His astute field-placing and timely rotation of bowlers, often under testing circumstances, gave the team the leadership it needed.

GREG JACKSON's even temperament was an asset at the top of the order: his superb innings of 69 against St Peters included some excellent shot-making. JARROD BEAMAN- kept wickets well without fuss and batted bravely in the middle-order. PHILLIP ANDERSON - talented and enthusiastic, bowled right arm leg-spin well enough to suggest that he has a real future in the game. KIM STRUTHERS- developed some genuine pace with the new ball, and bowled economical spells. BRENDON HOOKER's punishing 39 against St Peters set up the "oh-so-nearly" run-chase which was the highlight of the season. RICHARD PIERCE- battled a loss of form producing his best score in the last game of the season. CORY BROWN showed glimpses of form with both bat and ball, making his mark as an outstanding fieldsman in any position. JOHN NICHOLSON-always did what was asked of him. Under difficult circumstances against Takapuna, he bowled with real control and stamina. WAYNE GEAR- played his best innings against Kelston where his defiant 35 almost saved the game. STUART AVERY- struggled for full fitness but at times he bowled well enough to upset recognised batsmen. DARREN METCALF, CLINT BARCLAY, SPIREY BOTTERILL, RUSSELL VAUGHAN and RICHARD BURGESS- all played for the second eleven at some time during the season.

Though it was an enjoyable season, the players found that individually they made too many mistakes to be competitive as a team. Too often they were "on the receiving end". With improved skills, more self-discipline, and a greater awareness of how each game is "shaped", THE SAME PLAYERS WILL BE MUCH BETTER PLAYERS in the new season.

2A

TEAM: HAMISH SMALL, DARREN METCALFE, DAVID SMITHSON, JAMES REID, JAMIE PRICE, MARCUS SMITH, TRAVIS VINCENT, CLINT BARCLAY, CRAIG UTTING, AARON MAHON, CURTIS THOMPSON

COACH: MR J.B. WHITFIELD

RESULTS: vs Glenfield College. GFC 266-3 dec. and 30-5 defeated WBHS 233 (Darren Metcalfe 62, Hamish Small 30)

vs Liston College. LC 306-7 rained out.

vs Pakuranga College. PC 142-9 dec. (Marcus Smith 2-15) defeated WBHS 125 (Smith 25, David Smithson 24)

vs McLeans College

3A

TEAM: MICHAEL KALIDAS, RICHARD LEE, RICHARD BURGESS, MARK HITCHCOCK, TIM MCLEAN, CRAIG CHITTY, STUART RUTHERFORD, MARTIN LITTLEJOHN, CHRIS TREW, BRYAN JONES, CHRIS DOUGLAS

COACHES: MR K. DUGGAN and T. SIMMONS

RESULTS: vs Kristin. WBHS 168 (Richard Burgess 56) defeated KS 68 (Martin Littlejohn 3-7, Betts 3-4) and 89 (Mark Hitchcock 5-36)

vs Rangitoto College. WBHS 184 (Tim McLean 36, Mark Hitchcock 32) Rained out.

vs Birkdale College. BC 92 defeated WBHS 91 (Craig Chitty 22)

vs Glenfield College. WBHS 212-8 (Craig Chitty 91, Richard Burgess 33)

5A1

TEAM: CAMPBELL MCKENZIE (CAPTAIN), DEAN PARKER, JEREMY KEARNEY, ANTON DERHAM, SHAUN PERKINSON, DAVID STRAHAN, MATTHEW HOOKER, BRIAN JAMES, ANTHONY CHISHOLM, STUART HAYCOCK, JAY STOTT, JEREMY PEACOCK, JASON DUNN.

COACH: MR B.C. HART

RESULTS: vs Takapuna Grammar. WBHS 169-8 dec. (Campbell McKenzie 36, Dean Parker 24) defeated TGS 127 (David Strahan 8-41)

vs Rosmini college. WBHS 92 (David Strahan 22) and RC 112-3 (Dean Parker 2-8)

Rained out.

vs Rangitoto College. WBHS 146-5 (Matthew Hooker 47) defeated RC 69 (David Strahan 3-16, Anton Derham 6-38)

vs Northcote College

5A2

TEAM: CORY BELLINGHAM, JAMES CHRISTMAS, STEPHEN DILL, SCOTT FRANCIS, CLEMENT GERARDHI, DAVID GLACKIN, PAUL GREENSLADE, PAUL HITCHCOCK, MATTHEW HAMILTON, ROWAN JOHNSTON, SCOTT NEAL, CRAIG NISSEN, RICHARD RUEGG.

COACH: MR B.I.F. HALL

So much talent, and such little opportunity to use it! The best part of the cricket season must surely be from December to April. At the moment of writing, it is late October, and not a ball has been bowled in anger! This after a promising match was cut short in March. We had a comfortable first innings win against Dilworth, a rain-affected draw against Rosmini on the first innings. We are better than this; we are just bursting to show it.

RESULTS: vs Dilworth. WBHS 180-4 (Clement Gerardhi 50, Corey Bellingham 32, Richard Ruegg 29) defeated DS 86 (David Glackin 2-9) and 136-8 (Scott Neal 4-21)

vs Long Bay College. WBHS 133 (Craig Nissan 24, Scott Neal 22, Scott Francis 22) and LBC 42-2 Rained out.

vs Rosmini College. WBHS 128 (Clement Gerardhi 36, Paul Hitchcock 23) and 66-0 (Scott Francis 33*) lost to RC 136 and 93-6 dec.

vs Rangitoto College. WBHS 102

Well, we finally had two full days and completed a match, with a quite incredible result. Playing Rangitoto College, we scored 102, Rangitoto replied with 103.

In the second innings, we made a modest 60, but our opponents could muster only 59.

The result: A tie!. Cory Bellingham had a match to remeber. 4 for 15 in the first innings, followed by 5 for 10 in the second, including a memorable 'hat trick'.

5B1

Team: P. Mahan (Captain), H. Mander, C. Read, D. Bayes, B. Marshall, A. Harris, A. Kennedy, G. Bond, D. Chesney, M. Skinner, C. Carlton, C. Neale, A. Larkin, J. Sampson, P. Craddock, M. Woodward

This was a very keen and cooperative team. During the season it produced several very good wins and a number of close defeats. The bowling strength came from Bond, Sampson, Chesney, Mahan and Woodward.

Overall the best batting came from Carlton, Skinner, Mander and Chesney. Larkin was very tidy as wicketkeeper.

6A1

TEAM: HAYDEN STEWART, NICK NEWMAN, CLINT GOSLING, GAVIN PURDIE, SIMON MARCROFT, ISI TONGA, ANGUS HUME, KELVIN FATHERLY, STEPHEN YATES, GEORGIOUS PLATINOS, ANTHONY GILBERT, MARK MARSHALL, MARK BELL, DAVID TERRILL.

COACH: MR P.G. REA

vs Dilworth. WBHS 131 (Gavin Purdy 34, Nick Newman 35) defeated DS 70 (David Terrell 3-8,

vs Liston College. WBHS 98 (Mark Bell 29)

defeated LC 96 (Nick Newman 2-12)

vs 6A2. 6A1 140-6 (Mark Bell 49) defeated 6A2

128-7 (Matthew Tucker 39, Brad Ryan 36)

vs St Peters College. WBHS 128-8 (Simon Marcroft 45, Hayder Stewart 31) defeated SPC 101 (Gavin Purdy 2-8, Clint Gosling 3-13)

vs Mt Albert Grammar School. WBHS 53-4 (Stephen Yates 24*) defeated MAGS 52 (Gavin Purdy 4-4)

vs Kelston BHS. WBHS 116 (Stephen Yates 45) defeated KBHS 94 (Mark Marshall 3-15, Clint Gosling 3-23)

With Mr Rea as coach and Mr Stewart as team umpire we had a good platform to begin. We had a shakey start but after a few solid practices we hit top form which we have kept ever since, not losing a game.

Our sights are now set on being champions of the Auckland Secondary Schools Competition.



The 1st XI partake in catching practice

6A2

TEAM: MATTHEW TUCKER, RORY HEWITT, PAUL WEST, BRAD RYAN, CRAIG DAVIES, PAUL MARTIN, JONATHAN KNOX, ASHLEY THOMAS, DAVID SAUNDERS, AARON LIVINGSTONE, JAMES DAWSON, BRENDON SHORT.

COACH: MR H.P. WILLIS

RESULTS: vs Auckland Grammar. WBHS
71 lost to AGS 127

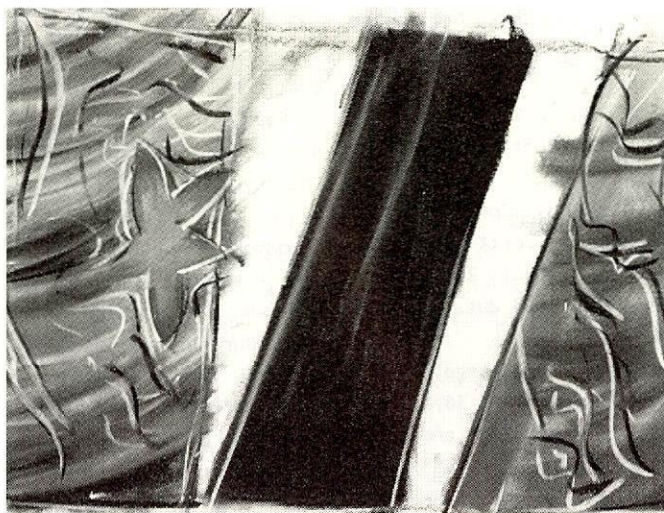
(Rory Hewitt 3-18)

vs St Peters College. WBHS
112-5 (Paul West 20)

lost to SPC 166-3

vs Takapuna Grammar School.
WBHS 78 (Paul West
25) lost to TGS 102

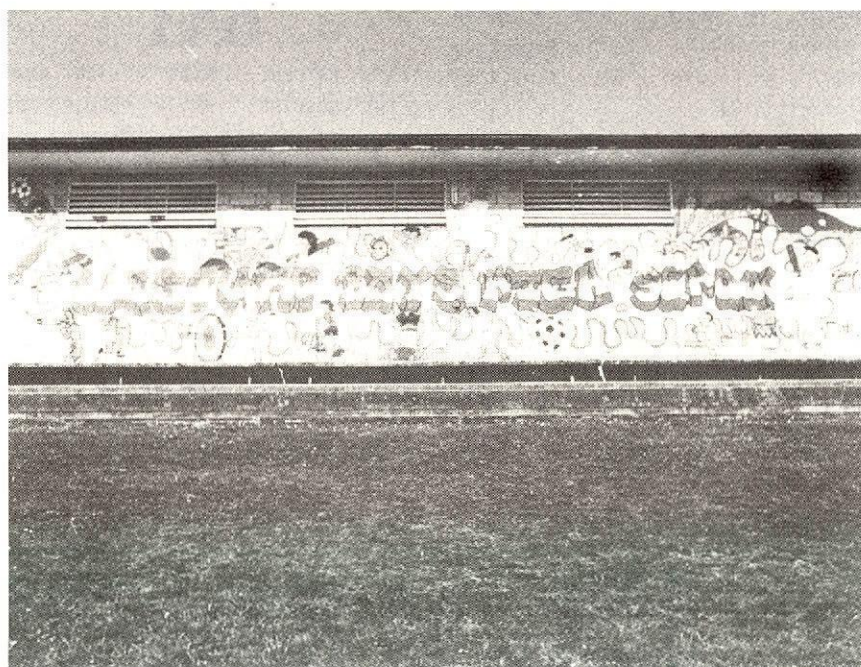
vs Auckland Grammar. WBHS
142-3 (Paul Marton 56*, Brendon Short
56*) defeated AGS (Craig
Davies 5-23)



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6B1

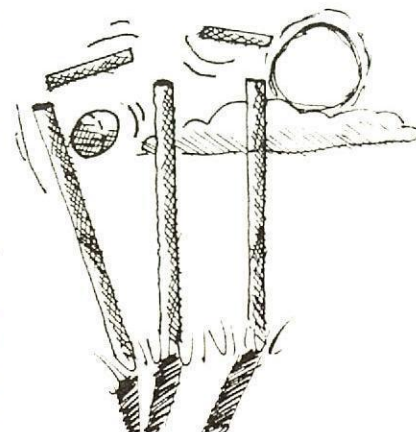
A thoroughly enjoyable team enjoying this thoroughly gentlemanly sport. Team spirit is the enjoyable aspect that really binds this group together. If only this co-operative spirit could be turned into some sort of contagious virus. Some of our early talents like Steven Yates were snapped up by more senior teams but we still have those hard core cricketers like Craig Campbell, Aaron Ireland and Captain Jonathan Proctor. Proctor whilst, assisted by Phillip Knight remains one of the most formidable administrative figureheads in the third form that this sport has seen. Keep up the good work.



The Mural overlooking the main school fields

on 9 for 56, but there were some red faces as the last wicket lasted and watched a long train of partners desert him while he scored 21 not out, but lasted before finally failing at 109 still 10 short of the target. Pakuranga College were front runners in the section, and the Westlake attack did well to hold them to 8 for 117 in the full 30 overs; Biddle took 3 for 18, but for once failed with the bat and Westlake trickled to 46 all out.

The visit of Sacred Heart 2 was much more enjoyable, with Calvin Fatherly leading the Westlake charge with 34 retired, including 17 off one over followed by 3 for 6. The last trip was to St Kentigern's, and the best bowling of the season from Westlake pinned St Kents down and had them all out for 66. Unfortunately the batting couldn't match, and Ashley Thomas



6B4

The Exiles spent the first half of the season travelling around Auckland, as the large number of Westlake teams placed our "last eleven" in the Central Auckland Zone. The first game against AGS saw a slow but steady start from Westlake with good scores of 26 to Paul Biddle and 21 to Antony Mallin, but 6 for 74 off 23 overs was not enough. Edgewater College had a much less experienced team, but while Paul again cashed in for 55, the rest of the scores were scrappy. A total of 119 looked good, especially with Edgewater

Soccer



1st XI

A season to forget

A very young Westlake team set out at the beginning of the season with the difficult task of maintaining Westlake's strong footballing record.

However after starting off on a sound note the First XI soon slipped to the bottom of the league after a series of very narrow losses. The misfortunes continued into the National Tournament held in Christchurch where we could only manage eighteenth place out of twenty four teams.

The first game of the season was a 0-0 draw with De La Salle. A week later we went down 2-0 to Auckland Grammar - a very strong and aggressive team. After a months rest the season really began to turn sour - with Westlake losing the next three games - all by one goal. The first of this was against Avondale with Westlake giving a very disappointing performance. The result, 1-0 to Avondale. We felt very bitter after losing the next game to Sacred Hart (2-1) as their goals came from bad referee decisions. One a blatant offside and the other a penalty which should never have been.

Our next opponents were a struggling Howick team. Westlake were counting on a win and were 2-1 up at half time after showing some good form. However we had an appalling second half with Howick dominating all the play. The final score was a very demoralising 3-2 loss. Another loss followed - this time 3-1 to Kelston. Then three more losses followed, De La Salle, Auckland Grammar and St Kentigerns who won the league narrowly defeated us 2-1.

At this time in the season we had to win our next three games, preferably four to avoid relegation. A good Westlake performance resulted in a 2-0 win over Avondale followed by a very pleasing 5-2 win over Sacred heart.

Unfortunately in our second to last game we could only manage a 0-0 draw against Howick. This meant our last game against Kelston had to go in our favour by at least four goals. We managed to hold them to 1-1 until the last four minutes where they got two goals in quick succession - sealing our relegation.

Sights were now set at gaining a respectable placing at the national tournament. But again we were unfortunate going down by four goals in the first ten minutes of our first game. Disappointment continued with a final placing of eighteenth.

The season was not without its good points however. In the annual sporting exchanges with Tauranga and Whangarei we managed a win and a draw. We also heavily defeated a visiting American team 7-0 and maintained the New World W.P. (an annual trophy) against Rosmini College.

Several players represented Auckland at Under 17 level and toured Australia: they were Warwick Shaw, Craig Stangroom, Cory Brown, Scott Henderson and Stephen Shaw (despite his suffering a broken leg at the end of the season). All these players performed creditably during the season.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our coaches, Frank Weston and Mr Bean for the time they spent with us and also Mr Weal for his help at the National Tournament.

ANDREW ATKINS (CAPTAIN)



TEAM: A. ATKINS (CAPT), C. ALLEN (V.CAPT), C. BROWN, W. SHAW, F. HAMILTON, V. POTHAM, G. TAYLOR, S. HENDERSON, S. O'MALLEY, V. LANE, B. HOOKER, R. SIMPSON, C.UTTING*, A. BUCKTON, M. SIMPSON, S. SHAW, I. HAMILTON*

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2nd XI

Faced with a group of thirty nice young men plus a few extras from the 1st XI trialists was not an easy task facing Mr Weal at the start of the season, so we started with a large and enthusiastic group.

Our first game was an easy victory against Long Bay 5-1 with Steven Gibson running forty metres to score twice after coming on in the second half. We again played well against Northcote firsts drawing 2-2 with Lee Seeds scoring in the last second by blocking the goalkeepers kick; and against Birkdale first losing 1-2.

We then played two very good teams : Orewa losing 1-3 (Mark Thompson running around the keepr) and Takapuna losing 0-5.

This destroyed our confidence so we lost a few players but bounced back against Glenfield firsts 1-1 in an exciting match..

Playing St Peters in the Knockout saw a 4-3 victory after leading 4-0 with a Gareth McFarlane back-pass finding their forwards.

During the middle of the year we had billets from both Kaitaia and Canberra and being the good hosts that we are we let them win, but only just - Ian Thompson being a steady influence at centre-back.

It was time for the second round which started with an easy game against Rutherford with them winning 3-2.

Then a very even game against Otahuhu losing 1-2 with Martin Wiltshire pounding the back of the net.

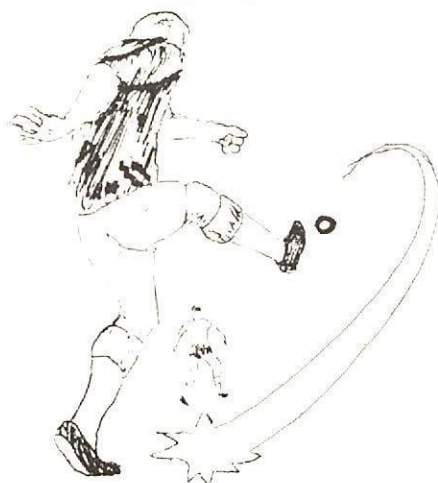
We drew with Papatoetoe, lost to McLeans asking Robin Crowder to join the team and then lost to Glenfield but played very well against Sacred Heart firsts in the knockout losing 0-3. They finished second in New Zealand.

Perhaps the finest game came in the last match when all Mr Weal's coaching came into fruition with beautiful crosses from Martin and a fine display at centre half by Craig Utting and Lee to win 5-0 with Jason Jones showing greater confidence and Gareth McFarlane playing with determination up front.

It was an enjoyable year with Marc Helsby receiving the prize for keeping his cool, Morris Larsen for going skiing and Matthew Cutts for the steadiest player.

TEAM: MARC HELSBY, IAN THOMPSON, JASON JONES, ROBIN CROWDER, MARTIN WILTSHIRE, GARETH MCFARLANE, MARK THOMPSON, STEVEN GIBSON, MATTHEW CUTTS, MORRIS LARSEN, LEE SEEDS, CAMPBELL MANDER (CAPTAIN), STEVEN BUTLER, CRAIG UTTING, DAVID WOODFIELD.

3rd XI



Eighteen promising heroes, one coach, ten balls and half a field.

Practising twice a week, under the careful guidance of "Iron Man" McLaren, the thirds were an incident ready to happen. This select team began the season with a loss which was soon joined by five more losses, three wins and a draw. With lots of dedication, mainly from the coach, we improved greatly, as a team and individually.

It is impossible to mention all the great feats of this team but here are some of the highlights. Millar's many flying crosses from the wing and the cries of anguish when the ball rebounded for the millionth time off the post. Tom Kane's netball style chest pass throw-in. The way Andrew Borland top goal scorer (7) missed 500000 chances. The flailing arms technique used by Kurt Shanks to gain velocity and off put the opposition. Dymock was the most improved player of the season while Chris Walden was the most seasoned player sharing with us his after shave lotion. Though we may have decreased the life expectancy of Mr McLaren we enjoyed the games and the season immensely.

TEAM: M. BOND, A. BORLAND (V.CAPT), C. COBB, A. DENTON, W.DYMOCK, J. HUNT, T. KANE, A. LANE, A. LAWES, M. LAWES, D.MCINTOSH, P. MILLAR, T. MITCHELL (CAPT), A. PALMER, K. SHANKS, C. WALDON, L. WELLS J.P. H

4th XI

TEAM: STEVEN SHAW, WAYNE GEAR, SCOTT HENDERSON, JAMIE REID, MATTHEW REID, DEREK SALTMARSH, DAVID SOTHERSPOON, COREY BROWN, CRAIG STANGROOM, CHRIS ALLEN

The Third Eleven comprising of Mr Nash as coach, referee, manager and top supporter along with Captain and coach Steve Shaw, top goalscorer Wayne Gear, best goalkeeper New Zealand has to offer Scott Henderson and paceman Corey Brown had a very successful year.

It had such a high standard of players that Chris Allen and Craig Stangroom did not make the grade and were dropped to the First Eleven. To maintain this standard we had to import some ex-Westlake players, Jonathon Cain, Michael Jones, Andrew Blackhurst, James Wood and Nigel Butler.

Surprisingly enough we kicked more than just the ball and won the league with some rugby score wins. It was an enjoyable season with wins in every game we turned up to, sometimes with only seven men.

RESULTS:	VS	FOURTH XI	10-4
			15-3
	VS	TAKAPUNA GRAMMAR	8-0
	VS	KRISTIN FIRST XI	5-2
	VS	MCLEANS COLLEGE	9-3
	VS	ROSMINI	4-0
		(BRAZIL - defaulted!)	

U16A

The Under 16A produced some excellent football to qualify second in their group and also make the championship round. Never convincingly beaten by any team, including Auckland Grammar, the eventual winners. The team showed skill and character in reversing first round losses to Lynfield and Kelston.

In finishing third in the championship round, the Under 16A team showed that there is good depth in soccer and most of this team will make the nucleus of the First Eleven in future years.

TEAM: CHRIS TREW (CAPT), JASON HEATH, NICK ALLEY, MATTSON ARBLASTER, DANIEL JONES, MATTHEW DARRAGH, NICHOLAS LARKIN, SEAN HAYWARD, DOUGLAS IRONSIDE, IAN HAMILTON, KHAN HADIMI.

U15A



This year's Under 15A soccer team had an unfortunate start to the season, with several key players being sidelined with injury before the first competition match. Without a full match line-up for several games, the team struggled against full-strength teams, losing four of their first seven important matches. After losses to Avondale, Auckland Grammar, Kelston and Lynfield of 2-5, 1-3, 2-5 and 3-7 respectively, the team were restored to full strength by the sixth game of the season, winning 6-0 against Rutherford High School, then, unfortunately managing only a 1-1 draw with Waitakere College. Thus the team was virtually assured of a place in the Lower Half of the Competition for the second part of the season.

The team was now hitting form and went on to demolish St Peter's College, Rutherford High School and Pakuranga by 8-0, 5-2 and 4-1 respectively, followed by a hard-fought 1-1 draw vs Glendowie College. Good wins then followed vs St Kentigern's and Waitakere, resulting in a convincing win for this part of the competition. Had the earlier misfortunes not occurred, then I am certain the team would have enjoyed a place in the top four of the Under 15A competition overall.

Many of the players, however, showed a real lack of commitment on and off the field, especially regarding their reliability and co-operation where meetings and practices were called. This is an area that these boys must work on if they are to reach the top level of school competition.

The overall level of skills was fair in the team, but special attention is due to Dean Parker, for his ability with the hard shot, Blair Monteith for his strong play and positive attitude, not to mention Chris Miller for his

tenacity. Thanks too must go to our good group of parent supporters, who helped very much with morale and transport.

COACH: C.W. SPEIR

U15B

"AN ENJOYABLE TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"

TEAM: M. KOOPMANS, B. COSTAIN, G. BOND, R. MILLINGTON, A. CHISHOLM, M. DAVIS, S. KNIGHT, P. LLEWELLIN, B. NORLING, A. LEE, M. MCCABE, M. AMON, M. JOBLIN, D. HORNE.

This team had a moderately successful season, but that was less important than the fact that we all enjoyed ourselves (especially when it was fine!) and generally gave our best on the field. Special recognition should go to Matthew McCabe and Michael Koopmans, who shared the goalkeeping duties with quite an amazing degree of confidence and competence. Our team was privileged to have members who were: variously determined, skilful, modest, polite, enthusiastic, quiet, loud, stubborn, intelligent, reliable and flexible. This made for an enjoyable team spirit which was present on all outings and which also extended to the parents, who patiently bore administrative slip-ups, refereeing assignments and requests for help. We capped off an enjoyable season with some indoor soccer in the gym at Westlake Boys High School; after the referee figured out how to referee the game, we were quite pleased to soundly beat the Under 15B2 team.

U15B2

The team won about half their matches. They proved to be a reliable and happy group and on occasions played some very good soccer.

Perhaps the outstanding attacking players were James Marshall and Matthew Henderson. In the middle Brian James and Martin Skinner were steady. William Brown was outstanding in defence.

TEAM: BRIAN JAMES (CAPTAIN), WILLIAM BROWN, MICHAEL BROTHERS, GLEN BONE, MATTHEW DALTON, MATTHEW HENDERSON, BRADLEY HAWTHORNE, MARK NORLING, MARK NEWBEGIN, GUIDO MENEGALDO, JAMES MARSHALL, LUKE SMEDLEY, MARTIN SKINNER, KARL STANISICH.

U14

TEAM: N. COUCH, W. LEWIS, S. FRANCIS, J. KNOX, C. GERARDHI, D. GOODALL, D. ANDERSON, P. HITCHCOCK, N. FERGUS, D. GLACKIN, J. ENNOR. B. O'MALLY, M. OLD, MR F. LEWIS (COACH), MR GLACKIN (MANAGER)

RESULTS:

VS AVONDALE COLLEGE	1-1 DRAW
2-3 LOSS	
VS KELSTON BOYS HIGH	1-6 LOSS
2-4 LOSS	
VS LYNFIELD COLLEGE	7-0 WIN
VS WAITAKERE COLLEGE	2-1 WIN
VS MT ALBERT GRAMMAR	2-3 LOSS
VS AUCKLAND GRAMMAR	0-4 LOSS
2-2 DRAW	
VS ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE	4-0 WIN
VS SACRED HEART	7-4 WIN
VS PAPATOETOE HIGH	5-1 WIN
VS DE LA SALLE COLLEGE	1-6 LOSS

PLAYED: 13 WON: 5 DREW: 2 LOST: 6
GOALS FOR: 36 GOALS AGAINST: 35

A most enjoyable winter was had watching a team that could lose 1-6 and then win 7-0 the next Saturday - when we played well we were great to watch as in the return match against Grammar and leading 2-0 with 10 minutes to go but when we were off we were diabolical. Against Sacred Heart we led 5-0 at half-time, let them draw back to 5-4 to keep them interested and then ran away to win 7-4.

All members of the team played their part and had their day. Scott Francis was always outstanding in goal, Paul Hitchcock and Nick Couch were vital in the mid-field. Nick Ferguson and David Goodall were speedy wingers whilst David Glackin (22 goals) and Clement Gerardhi banged the goals in the net.

Our thanks to Mr Lewis who gave so freely of his time to coach the team. His efforts were much appreciated by all of us.

U14B

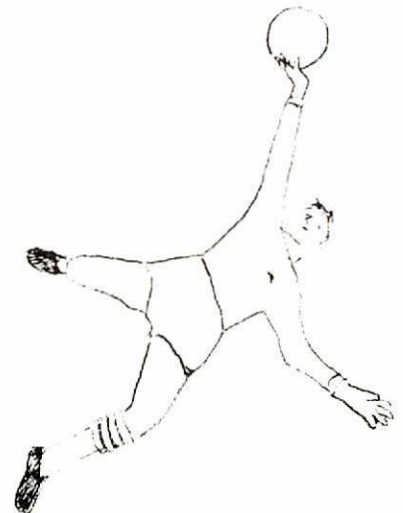
Resultwise this was Westlake's most successful Under 14B team for many years. They finished in 6th position out of the 24 teams competing and several of the 5 teams above them came from schools who do not field a team in the A competition.

The team started strongly with a victory over a good Auckland Grammar

team and were undefeated until the trial game of the first round, winning the round and so qualifying for the play offs among the 8 top teams. Three of these games in the top grade ended in draws when the Westlake defence let the opposing team score the goal or goals needed to equalise in the closing minutes of the game. Had our defence been a little tighter we would have finished a most creditable third.

Brad Ryan was an exciting player to watch. With beautiful ball-skills and excellent control he was the pivot of the team both on attack and defence. Craig Stuart was in excellent form on the wing and had the ability to go round his marker regardless of the strength of the opposition. There was some good "little men" in the forward line with Rory Hewitt and Brett Wheeler doing very well. True the defence crumbled a little in the final round when it came up against some excellent opposing forward lines, but Ben Jones and Jeremy Roberts played some very good games.

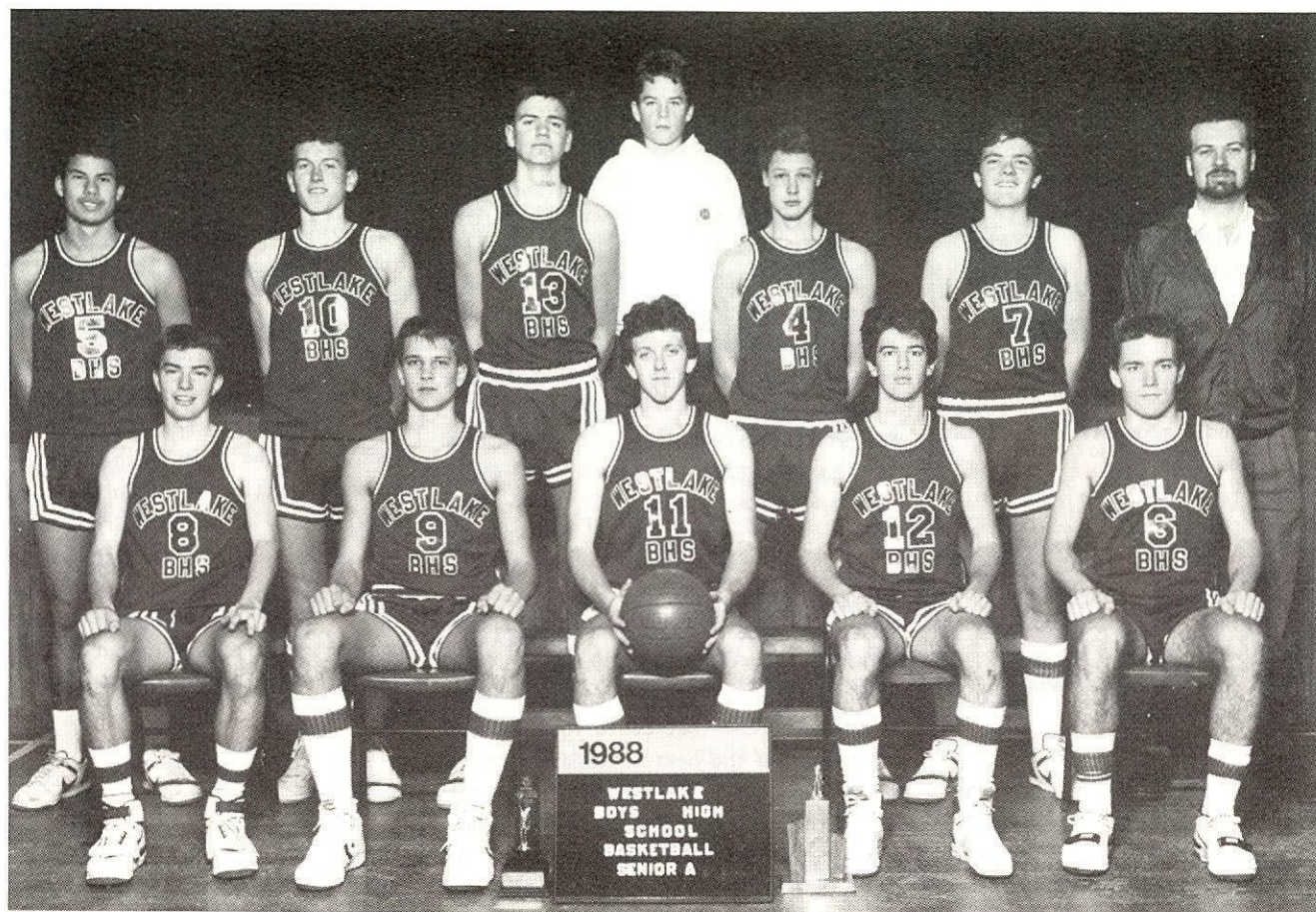
Darren Davis was one who improved markedly as the season progressed and Neigal Nareesh in the last few games could not be recognised as one who earlier had been very loose in defence.



Paul Martin did a very good job as goalkeeper and made some fine saves. Rory's father Mr Hewitt was a most enthusiastic supporter and rallied the team with some strong words at halftime.

TEAM: B. RYAN (CAPT), G. BALDWIN, D. DAVIS, R. HEWITT, A. HOWARD, B. JONES, B. KENYON, P. MARTIN, N. NARESH, G. PRICE, J. ROBERTS, A. SISSONS, C. STUART, B. WHEELER, D. WILLIS.

Basketball



While not winning anything this year the Senior Squad had a more successful season than last. This year, with the creation of a "Super League" saw the team playing against the best schools in Auckland. While there was a slight lack of cohesion after mid-term the team went well to finish fifth out of eleven.

At mid-term we qualified for and played in the Auckland Regional Championships. A creditable performance from an injured and ill team saw us finish third.

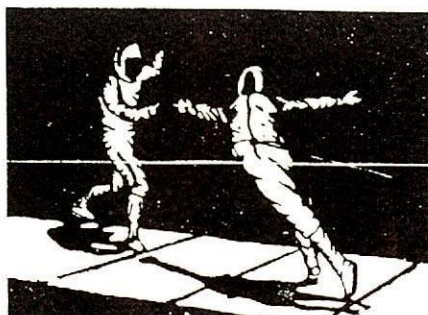
The final curtain of the season saw us finish a reasonable fourth at the North Island Championships. The team at times played extremely well without putting it all together for a full match. This is due mainly to their comparative youth and outside pressures. Next year with most of the team returning this will not be such a problem.

Some of the season's highlights included the number of charging fouls in one particular game, the referees at Auckland Grammar, 1st XV charts, the band, and great home crowds.

Special thanks to Patricia Hume, Bob South, Mr Hart and Mr Brooke.

TEAM: TIM GROVE, ANDREW SMITH, SEAN BUTCHER, DAVE TIPPETT, JESSE WAIN, ROBERT MARSHALL, JOHNS TUBBS, AARON MORTON, STEVEN MCCULLOUGH, RUSSELL VAUGHAN,

COACH: MR S. DENNAN



Fencing

FENCING:

Each term groups of pupils have met to learn the rudiments of fencing on Wednesday afternoon - a few have met on Sunday night for additional practise and of these two have reached the stage of being able to take part in competition. Of those who turned up only on Wednesday a few have reached a reasonable standard but most have not been prepared to put in the work to reach any reasonable standard.

Best results were obtained by -

SUNDAY GROUP: BEN WEBBER (4 KERR) KEN WICKERS (4 NASH)

WEDNESDAY GROUP: DAMON WILLS, JAMES MCLELLAN, PETER LLEWELLYN (4 NASH)



Yachting

This year boys from Westlake have been prominent in several National contests.

Dean Barker won both the Tanner and Tauranga Cups in the P class.

Richard Petford was second in the National Starling Championships.

Westlake was the overall winner of the Auckland Secondary Schools Regatta with Dean Barker and John Rodgers taking the best individual Sunburst, Richard Petford coming second in the individual Starling, and Richard and Scott Elliot taking the teams prize for Starlings.

Allan Coutts was second overall in the P class individuals and Allan and Robert Cleghorn were third in the P class teams.

Unfortunately our preparation for the teams racing was interrupted by Cyclone Bola and a lack of experience and discipline required for teams racing showed up in the trials, where we were beaten by Rosmini.

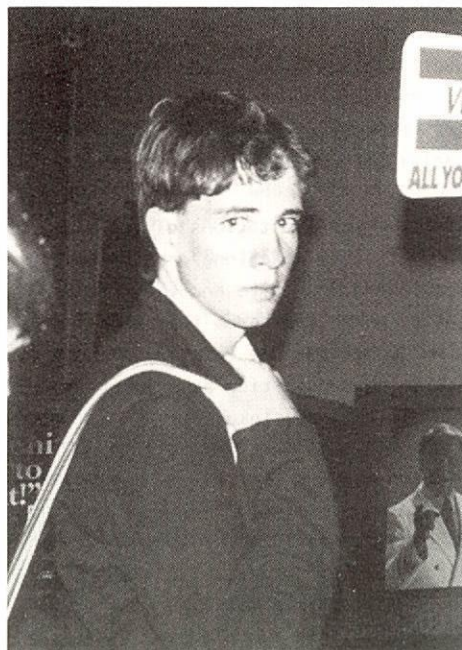
At Easter, John Rodgers won the Waihou

Shield at Rotorua, a huge shield that dwarfed John.

The 'Panasonic' Icebreaker Regatta at Lake Pupuke was once again successful, with Westlake winning all the trophies.

Bank to Rotorua at Labour Weekend, and Allan Coutts won the North Island P Class Championships with Dean Barker winning the Laser section at the same regatta.

Looking ahead to next year, Mark Bond has been getting some good placings in his Starling and all of our team will be back at school next year with the exception of Hamish Pepper who has gained an apprenticeship with well known boatbuilder and yacht designer, Rob Salthouse.



Archery

On a still Wednesday afternoon it is possible if one is lucky to just make out the thumping of arrows hitting the archery target just below the top field.

Every week a group of boys gather at the range, and under the competent supervision of Mrs Rolls they do their thing in Archery. The skill level is varied, ranging from beginners who are taught and helped by Mrs Rolls, to those who are more proficient.

The school supplies a limited number of bows and arrows which suffer quite a hard life and often need to be repaired. After an arrow has been embedded in a tree, it gives a new meaning to the saying "as straight as an arrow".

Some boys however, have their own equipment some of which is pretty high tech and expensive. Mrs Rolls' coaching and the skill level of the boys was reflected in their success in the interschool archery competition held in the first term.

Westlake Boys took second place out of all the skills entered on the Shore, as well as coming second and third in the individual placings.

Despite the limitations of the archery range itself; the long grass, the ever growing rubbish pile and the tree lined gully which transforms the range into a wind tunnel in the winter, archery is achieving recognition as a sport in its own right at Westlake.



Simon Mayo admires his shooting

Volleyball

SENIOR A

TEAM: JESSE WARN, RUSSEL VAUGHN, GLEN KING, JUNIOR TUPU, CAMPBELL CORRIE, TIM GROVE, SEAN BUTCHER, STEVE MCCULLOUGH

The Senior A Volleyball team had a great deal of success this year. In the North Shore Competition they dominated the league and only fell

short to one team - Glenfield. This loss was of no shame however, for although the Glenfield team was a much older and experienced side, they still had great difficulty in beating Westlake.

Finishing second in the North Shore Competition, Westlake next moved on to the Auckland Regional Finals. This if anything, was a learning experience for

the team who found the competition very hard going. Still, as always, they faced the challenge with a great deal of spirit and finished the series holding a very honourable sixth place. The team in retrospect can be very proud of their efforts and can expect even greater success in future years.

Rowing



Under 19

This season was one of many disappointments. We had highlights like winning the Schoolboy Eights, at the Waikato Club Regatta. This race showed what the crew was capable of, but we found it very difficult to get things totally right.

It was a frustrating season with gear breakage and bad lane draws.

Things finally came right as we headed to Twizel to contest a trophy we had trained for twice a day, six days a week, for almost six months.

The rowing we had in the heats was great. We had the fourth fastest time and did not have to row a re-percentage. Finals day came around all too quickly. We were in two finals, the Under 19A 'eights' and Under 19A 'fours'. We had the 'fours' race first. After a very hard race we managed a third place. This was a great effort as Christ's College were first and second. Later that day was the aim of our season - the Maadi Cup.

With good preparation the crew went to put the boat on the water and found one of our oars missing. This was very unsettling and meant we had to row to the start with only seven oars. We got a replacement, which was an incorrect oar.

It was a disappointing race and we only managed seventh place.

The crew would like to thank our coach Mr Abbott for the time and effort he put in. We would like to also thank the people who arranged and planned the trip and accommodation.

UNDER 19A - COACH: P. ABBOTT

UNDER 19A EIGHT: S. JOHNSON, R. BAKER,
S. SANDFORD, D. CALVERT, B. PRICE, R. JENNINGS, C. SMITH, B. NICHOLSON, I. YOUNG (COX)

UNDER 19A FOUR:

No.1-S. JOHNSON, R. BAKER, S. SANDFORD, B. NICHOLSON, I. YOUNG (COX)

No.2-C. SMITH, D. CALVERT, B. PRICE, R. JENNINGS, J. FERGUSON (COX)

UNDER 19 COXED PAIR - COACH: P. ABBOTT

CREW: B. SUTHERLAND (Stroke), P. REDMOND, J. FERGUSON (COX)

UNDER 19 LIGHT-

WEIGHT FOURS: B. CHEETHAM, S. EVANS, S. DALLEY, A. HAPPY, C. MARTIN (COX)

Under 17

Well it was that time of year again when everyone was flogging themselves to get fit. After the initial organisation of our crew we began training six months before Maadi Cup for that one main race, probably the hardest we would ever have to row.

We initially started training once a day on Lake Pupuke and encountered only one problem, which was having to turn around. Everyone was keen to do well this year and there was good commitment. We started off with varying results at the first few regattas. Everybody was pleased with these results. We had to keep building up.

Then came Epworth, a camp which everyone knew would be very hard but enjoyable. The continual rowing each day took a lot out of each person but there was a large improvement in everyone. We also, at this time, took on a new Coxswain who brought in a new enthusiasm for rowing.

The training got harder as we got closer to Maadi and it paid off as we had a win at the 'Head of Harbour' and 'Waikato/Bay of Plenty' Regattas. We had gear breakage and missed out on the Under 17 title but everybody bounced back with an excellent race in the Under 19B's, which was excellent. When

we got home after this Regatta we had two last rows before Maadi, then packed up ready for the off.

When we reached Christchurch I was quite unprepared for the scenery as the land and sheep were a dried brown and the rivers and lakes were a very light but icy blue. The hotel we stayed in was excellent and everybody settled in very quickly and were ready for the heats. After the heats had finished we were through to the semi-finals of the Under 19B and Under 17 eights and fours. There was only one problem - the cold left you with a slight burning in your throat. The semis came and the nerves started to take over. By the end of a very hard days rowing we had come fourth in the Under 17 fours by 0.6 of a second and missed out on the final, but we still had three finals the following day.

At last the day had come that we had spent three years of intense physical punishment for, for just over six minutes of rowing. We had an excellent start to the morning with a win in the Under 19B fours and then we had the main race we had been striving for. Halfway through the race we had gear failure and we just broke down, we were out of the race. After this everyone felt very dejected but we had to wind up for one last race which was the Under 19B eights. We fought Auckland Grammar for third place but missed out by .93 second. We all felt a disappointment but knew we had given everything.

This has been the progression of the Under 17 Eight crew over the past year, though slightly disappointing on the day, a very exciting and memorable year. I would like to thank everyone involved with rowing this year, our crew who all gave 100%. James for joining us and especially Mr Iversen who gave up so much of his time and has put enjoyment into our rowing and made it all happen for us.

Thank you.

TRAVIS BAILEY

UNDER 17 - COACH: P. IVERSEN

UNDER 17 EIGHT: T.BAILEY, J.CALVERT,
M.WITHERS, J.IVERSEN,
B.GOODIN, N.MACEY,
S.MCLEAN, B.JOHNSON,
J.BECKETT (COX)

UNDER 17 FOUR A: T.BAILEY, J.CALVERT,
M.WITHERS, J.IVERSEN,
J. BECKETT (COX)

UNDER 17 FOUR B: A.GOODIN, N.MACEY,
S.MCLEAN, B.JOHNSON,
E.SULLIVAN (COX)

Under 16

CREWS: UNDER 16A

M. SANDFORD, B.MCCONNACHIE, A. BREWIS, J.
MCKENZIE, G. DOBSON, E. NUIELUA, J.P.
KNIGHT, A. HAPPY, T. BORRIE.

The highlight of the season was being placed second in the Maadi Cup Under 16 Eights and second and third in the Under 16 Fours. The crew had great potential but it was not until four weeks before the Maadi Cup that the crew really settled down and applied themselves to some serious training. Some boys performed very well and an improvement in technique was shown by most. Thanks to Grant Schofield for his time and effort in coaching.

CREW: UNDER 16B

B. CHEETHAM, S. EVANS, K. HOBSON, T.
MCLEAN, S. DALLEY, J. SHIELDS, A.
GOULDING, S. WINGATE

The Under 16B crew had a difficult season. The major problem centred on the continual breakages of equipment on their skiff and the corresponding time delay of acquiring spare parts. This meant valuable time was lost from training. A shortage of coaches meant the crew had to organise themselves for some training sessions. Congratulations to these boys for the effort they have put in this season. Some satisfying results were achieved during the season.

Novice

The Under 15 Novice crew had a huge act to follow with the previous year's novice crew really cleaning up at the Maadi Cup.

Undaunted by this task, the crew set to and in the words of our coach "the potential is there". All was going well but then the crew had a huge blow

finding out that three of the four big guys in the crew were too old for the Under 15 division, and were promptly put into the Under 17 novice division.

We headed off to Epworth with twelve oarsmen and three coxswains. We worked really hard at Epworth and by the end of Epworth Camp we were inspired and determined to prove ourselves as being real medal prospects. However the majority of the squad were let down by a few people not turning up to training and not doing the work at training. This was extremely frustrating and disappointing.

At the Maadi Cup both the Under 15 and Under 17 Novice crews paid for the few that had let us down. With very poor results.

One of the best things to come from the season was having Mark Corlett as our coach who put in a great deal of time and effort and will be a huge loss to Westlake Boys Rowing in the coming season.

CAMPBELL CAVE

NOVICES - COACH: M. CORLETT

UNDER 15 EIGHT: D.GARNER, H.WITHERS,
E.DUNN, M.SLATTER,
R.TIPLER, A.WATERHOUSE,
M.SCHOFIELD, D.BAILEY,
P.DENNIS (COX)

UNDER 17 NOVICE EIGHT:

T.TASKER, R.TIPLER, S.HAYWOOD,
C.CAVE, E.DUNN, A.PARKER,
C.JONES, M.SLATTER,
E.SUTHERLAND (COX)

UNDER 15 FOUR-

No.1: R.TIPLER, A.WATERHOUSE,
E.DUNN, M.SLATTER, E.DUNN
(COX)

No.2: D.GARNER, D.BAILEY,
M.SCHOFIELD, H.WITHERS,
O.PEDERSON (COX)

UNDER 17

NOVICE FOURS-

No.1: T.TASKER, J.MCLEAN,
S.HAYWOOD, C.CAVE,
P. DENNIS (COX)

No.2: E.DUNN, M.SLATTER,
C.JONES, A.PARKER,
O.PEDERSON (COX)

Maadi Cup

While we did not win the Maadi Cup this year the overall performance of Westlake crews was very creditable. The highlight of our performances was in our 'fours' races with a third in the Springbok Shield, a win in the 'Under 19's' and second and third places in the 'Under 16' crews.

The overall strength of our Under 16 crew is a very good sign for the future.

For all those who went to the Maadi Regatta at Twizel this was an experience that none will forget, due to the excellent organisation by Mrs Raewyn Sandford and Mr Des Knight, also the excellent support of teaching staff from Mr Ian McLaren and Mr Bruce Tong.

There are many parents who have put in a great deal of time in respect of camps, boat maintenance, fund-raising and even coaching. It would be difficult to single out anyone without being unfair to others. Our success in sport, in addition to a high level of commitment by the boys depends on the active support of parents.

Finally, my thanks go to the coaches without whom there would be no rowing and for the many hours of personal commitment by them to support the development of the sport at Westlake Boys High School.

MARTIN SCHOFIELD



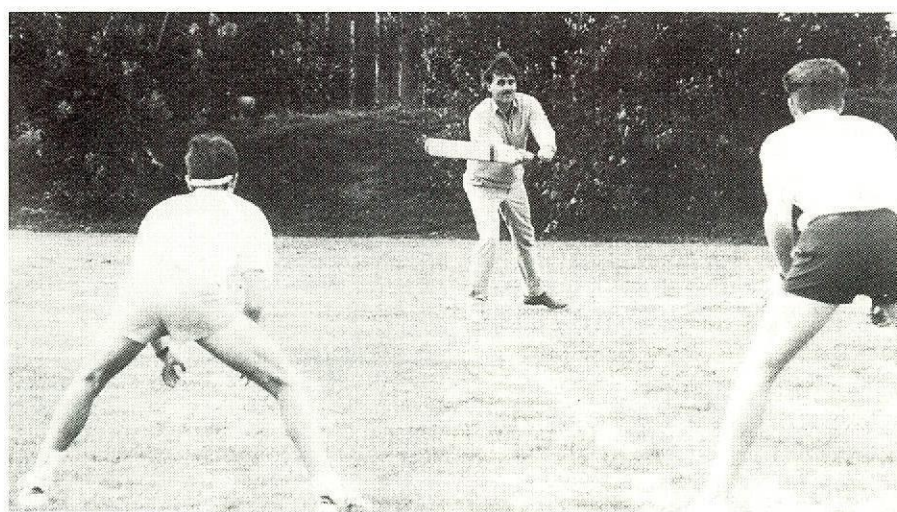
Coach Blair Johnson at training



Bernard Ah Tong strikes out



School cross-country



Mr Bean with First XI

Cycling

CYCLING - THE CLOCK WATCHERS

AUCKLAND INTERSECONDARY SCHOOLS CYCLING TEAM TRIALISTS

TEAMS: A - RODNEY HILL, CHRIS LUCAS,
DEAN THOMAS, MARK
FAIRWEATHER

B - TONY WEIR, GRAHAM HILL,
MASON TURNBULL, AARON WEBBER, PAUL
HERBERT, STEPHEN MCLEAN,
PAUL AMEY

At 7.30 am on Sunday morning once a month irrespective of the weather, our teams of dedicated riders gather at the start line opposite "SEA BEE AIR" Tamaki Drive, to represent our school against 29 other teams in the 16Km Auckland Intersecondary Schools Cycling Teams time trials.

Westlake Boys were represented by an A and B team, both teams putting in some very good performances against school teams with more years of competitive experience. A number of the boys put in some extremely good performances in other events also e.g.

AUCKLAND INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (CLEVEDON)

(Junior Under 19 years) Anthony Abbot - 12th

(A Grade Schoolboy Under 16 yrs) Rodney Hill -10th; Chris Lucas - 12th; Paul Amey -18th; Mark Fairweather -20th; Stephen McLean -27th.

(B Grade Schoolboys Under 14 yrs) Graeme Hill -2nd.

AUCKLAND PROVINCIAL TEAM TIME TRIALS (WHANGAREI)

(A Grade Boys) Rodney Hill, Chris Lucas, Mack Fairweather -2nd - This team also WON the A Grade Schoolboy Auckland Team Trial Championships at Ardmore with the B team of Tony Weir, Graeme Hill - placing 2nd.

"CAMPAGNOLO" SECONDARY SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Under 15yrs) 1st Rodney Hill; 3rd Mark Fairweather (Unregistered riders) Paul Herbert 7th.

HOPE GIBONS NATIONAL TEAMS TIME TRIAL (LEVIN)

A Grade Schoolboy Team of Rodney Hill, Chris Lucas, Mark Fairweather - placed 3rd

SCHOOLBOYS NATIONALS (DUNEDIN) INDIVIDUAL SELECTIONS

Chris Lucas, Rodney Hill, Mark Fairweather, Selection based on years performance.

Dean Thomas had an eventful season, coming off his bike four times in two months. Although this came to an end when his \$3000 bike got stolen. Look out for Dean's bike next season, sporting outriggers, and a large Alsatian on the rear seat.

We would like to thank the parents for their loyal support and also the help and interest shown by Paul McGough, a past pupil. Your involvement has been sincerely appreciated.



Badminton

BADMINTON - SUCCESSFUL SEASON

TEAM: SNR A - GRANT WALKER, BLAIR KITCHENER, ALEX HARBOUR, JASON CASSIDY.
 SNR B - ANTHONY GRAY, DAVID O'REILLEY, ALEX HARBOUR, IAN KOERSELMAN, CHRISTOPHER GRAY
 JNR A - CAMERON YOUNG, CHRIS GRAY, JOHN RODGERS, HAMISH MACDONALD, SIMON REID.
 JNR B - LEWIS GUY, JAMES YULE, DAVID MCCLISKEY, ANDREW LOCHORE, DAVID WITHERS

Another successful year of badminton was enjoyed at all levels, in the North Shore Secondary Schools Competition and we are grateful to the North Shore Association for its support and encouragement. Our Junior A team were runners-up in a closely fought section, with the Junior B team coming fourth. The Senior B team won their competition as did the Senior A, quite comfortably. The Senior A team then went on to contest the Auckland Regional title which they held from the previous year. Firstly they defeated Massey High School 6-2, then they confronted their old rivals Auckland Grammar. Alex Harbour and Blair Kitchener won their singles to level the scores at 2-2 and the doubles were also evenly contested with the final result 4-4; however Auckland Grammar won on a count-back by just one point! After defeating Rosehill College, Westlake were declared runners-up, thus missing the chance to contest the National title in Wellington.

In individual competition Westlake players were even more successful. At the early season Auckland School Championships Grant Walker won the singles event and then teamed with Blair Kitchener to win the doubles. At the end of the season Grant was runner-up in the New Zealand Under-18 Championships and was a member of the New Zealand team to Australia. Blair took three New Zealand Under 16 titles at the National Championships - singles, mixed, and doubles. Blair also went to Australia with the Northern Regional team which won a place in the final there, only losing to a strong team from Victoria.

Overall it has been a good season for all teams. Thanks to Mr Overend and Mr Pascoe for the organisation and support they have given.

Skiing

On the afternoon of 5th October the Westlake Boys High School minibus lumbered out of the teachers' car park, laden with food, skis, boots and personal gear, heading off to what turned out to be a fantastic trip to the snow.

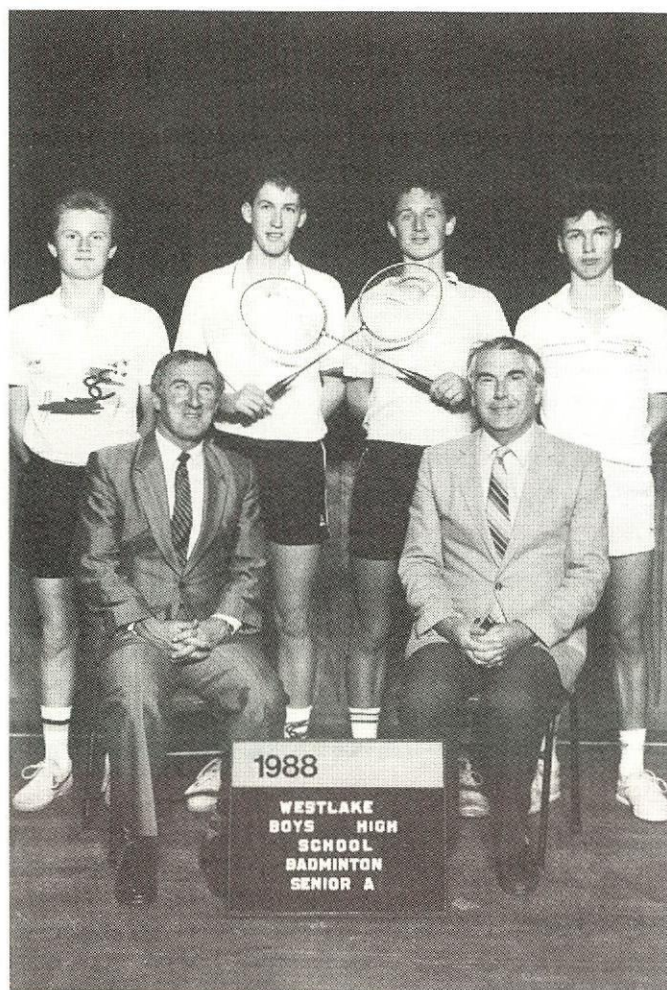
The team was heading down to Turoa Ski area to compete in the North Island Secondary Schools Ski Championships, improve skiing techniques and generally have a good time.

The Championships are becoming a prominent part in the ski calendar. This year it had a record 103 schools entering and over 600 competitors.

Our team consisted of 17 boys ranging from 3rd to 6th form.

We stayed at the Navy Ski Lodge and one house, where the atmosphere was very convivial. The students were living in bunkrooms and were organised into separate groups for cooking and duties.

From the 17 boys, we had to pick 5 competitors to race, this was done by a voting system. The 5 competitors would then on race day, go down a slalom race course and according to his time be allocated grade 1-20 (20 being the highest score), then on the second day 2 competitors of equal grades would go down a parallel course and the competitor that won would receive an extra point; if he lost he would lose a point.



Westlake Boys race results

grade	Day 1	Day 2	grade	STEPHEN SCOTT
17	-1	16		
SIMON HADLEE		17	+1	
18				
GARETH WIGNAL		14	-1	
13				
JAMES BECKETT		14	+1	
15				
MORRIS LARSEN		7	-1	
6				

Westlake Boys ended up in 32nd place which was the best of the North Shore Schools (Westlake Girls 93rd place).

The ski trip was great fun and with hope we can go down again next year.

GILES MONTAGUE



Swimming

TEAM: S. CURRIE, P. HOBSON, T. WEIR, D. LEE, J. STEEL, M. CUNNINGHAM, G. PURDY, A. HOOKS, D. BARKER, P. HARVEY, J. WATSON, S. MORRATTI, G. TAYLOR, G. DAVIS

Westlake again enjoyed a successful year in the pool. The school swimming sports, despite some of the stars being away at National Champs, showed a huge depth of talent.

Outstanding in the Junior School were S. Currie (3rd Form & Junior champion) with excellent performances also coming from T. Weir, P. Hobson, G. Purdy and A. Hooks. In the Senior School M. McGregor (Senior Champ) and J. Penney (Swimming Team Capt) were dominant.

On to the North Shore Championships and Westlake with all their stars back (J> Steel, D. Lee, I. Redshaw) were again too strong for their opponents in the pool winning the points competition. WBHS scored 240 followed by Takapuna Grammar with 120. In doing this WBHS won every boys relay, bar one, and J. Steel, won every event he entered.

At the Auckland Relay Champs (which is a very tough competition held at Newmarket Pool each year and only attended by the very best schools from each zone) WBHS Medley Intermediate team was outstanding, winning, and in

doing so breaking the previous record 1ST by five seconds. While slightly lesserable teams picked up two seconds and two thirds in both the junior and senior levels.

(STEEL, LEE, CUNNINGHAM, DALTON)

JOHN STEEL:

RECORDS: 100M FREESTYLE JNR RECORD

TIME 51.52 s 100M BUTTERFLY JNR

RECORD TIME 58.42 s

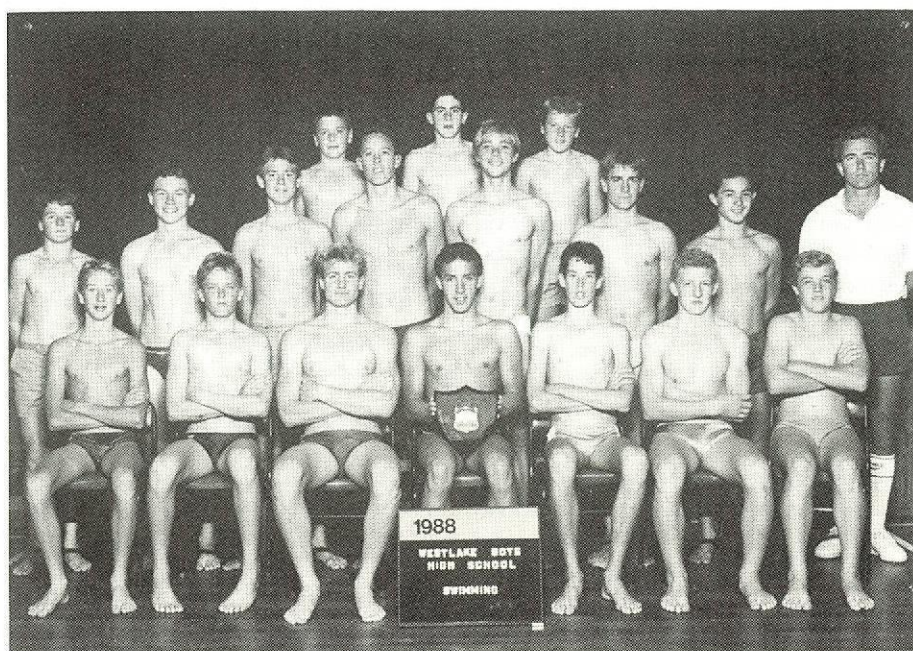
200M FREESTYLE JNR

RECORD TIME 1.53.40 s

RANKED THIRD IN NEW ZELAND OUT

RESULTS: NORTH SHORE CHAMPIONS 1ST

AUCKLAND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS - OF MEN
INTERMEDIATE MEDLEY TEAM



Hockey

1st XI

The First XI has had its most successful season ever in the history of Westlake Boys High School hockey. Building on our success last year the team continued to improve in skill and attitude towards training.

We trained in the gym, this allowed us to develop a fast passing style of hockey that suited artificial surfaces. The highlight of the season was our highly successful tour to Australia. We played games in Sydney and Canberra, winning three and drawing one. The boys enjoyed the combination of hockey, sightseeing and of course shopping!

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMPETITION

The team was very disappointed at finishing second in the competition up until our trip to Australia but we dropped two points on our return, drawing two games against middle order teams. The boys found the long grass and mud of school grounds difficult to adapt to after playing on the artificial surfaces. We lost the last game of the competition to St Kents 0-1 in the mud of our school ground, this losing the championship by 1 point.

TEAM: M. WITHERS, J. BORRIE, S. ROBERTSON, J. O'BRIEN, J. GRIEVE, M. TAYLOR, N. SUTHERLAND, S. DEAN, G. TAYLOR, P. NEARY, M. KALIDAS, S. WHEELER, A. PREECE, P. HARVEY, D. MOFFITT, A. MURRAY.

HIGHLIGHTS: * WINNERS OF THE INDIA SHIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

* 2ND IN THE AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

CHAMPIONSHIP

* TEN DAY AUSTRALIAN TOUR

2nd XI

The 2nd XI started the season basically inexperienced. Despite this we set off for a season of lost opportunities, near wins and bad weather. With the 1st XI playing in the Auckland competition, we were left with the privilege of showing our awesome skills to the North Shore 1st XI's event



1st XI v Canberra Grammar

though we were a 2nd XI. However things did not seem to go quite the way we had hoped. Having to play Long Bay first up, last year's winners, we were taught the real meaning of losing, going down to double figure score.

Determined to reverse this against Tkapuna Grammar we managed to be one nil up to about half time, thanks to a fluke goal by Jonathan Rutven, which left not only the team open-mouthed but the goalie as well. However our period of triumph was short lived with Grammar coming back to take the game. Unforeseen this seemed to be a portrayal of our oncoming games with losses to Rangitoto, Northcote, Huapai and two narrow losses to Orewa College.

In the tournament in which games were of 15 minutes duration, we managed to restore some pride and get even beating Orewa, and Huapai. Unfortunately it did not count for anything in the main competition and for our efforts were were relegated to the B Division.

Our main problem seemed to be scoring goals. This was not due to the fact that we never had the opportunities, we had countless, its just that our forwards had a phobia of putting the ball in the back of the goal. McCliskie, our most lethal player, was pulled up a number of times for endangering the wildlife on the field - favourite shots were either over the top of the goal or off the posts. Glen Jeffery as right wing set up some fine goals, but a broken arm made him unavailable for the first part of the

season. Our defence on the whole was sound with Anthony Heywood doing a tremendous job of saving our skins when our goal-hungry players left him on his own to face the enemy. Our reliance on him proved to be fatal on a number of occasions when our goal was left undefended when he was out with a back injury leaving nothing for the opposition to face but an open goal. Simon Roberts and Andrew Townsend also proved their worth in putting up a strong defence; both also played as forwards on a number of occasions scoring a few goals.

Mr Tisdall also had his fair share of problems in dealing with where to put players, who to take off when we had over a full team and trying to remain calm when players did everything exactly the way they were not supposed to - frequently generously offering the ball to the opposing team.

To further complicate matters he had to work out which identical twin to tell off at halftime - he quite often chose the innocent victim.

With our relegation to the B division, Mr Tisdall said we should be in for a win. With Kristin, typically the weather decided to play its hand. With fog so thick that one could not distinguish the goal posts or players at the other end of the field our team also swarmed with penalty corners grounded on the rocks. Birkdale, however was our true moment of glory with a 6-0 victory, with players such as Paul Levien, John Forbes, Willoghby,

Lucas and even Pezaro outclassing the opposition. This improvement carried over to a friendly indoor tournament at the Northote Y.M.C.A with wins over most of our opposition including our rivals Glenfield. A pity it was not sooner. Lewis improved greatly as did McCliskie, Townsend and Fisk on the faster, smoother surface. Flen Jeffery's parents gave great support during the indoor games as did all other parents who supported and helped with transport throughout the season. Our thanks to Mr Tisdall for a great season.

to gain entry to the 'A' section. It seems we ended up runners up in this section, behind Kings.

It was obvious that we were up against potential Auckland and New Zealand reps. of the future in many games. Westlake showed they were a match for all-comers, and in the same league themselves.

This is an excellent team result, and the outcome of 100% effort on the day. Thanks to our supporters.

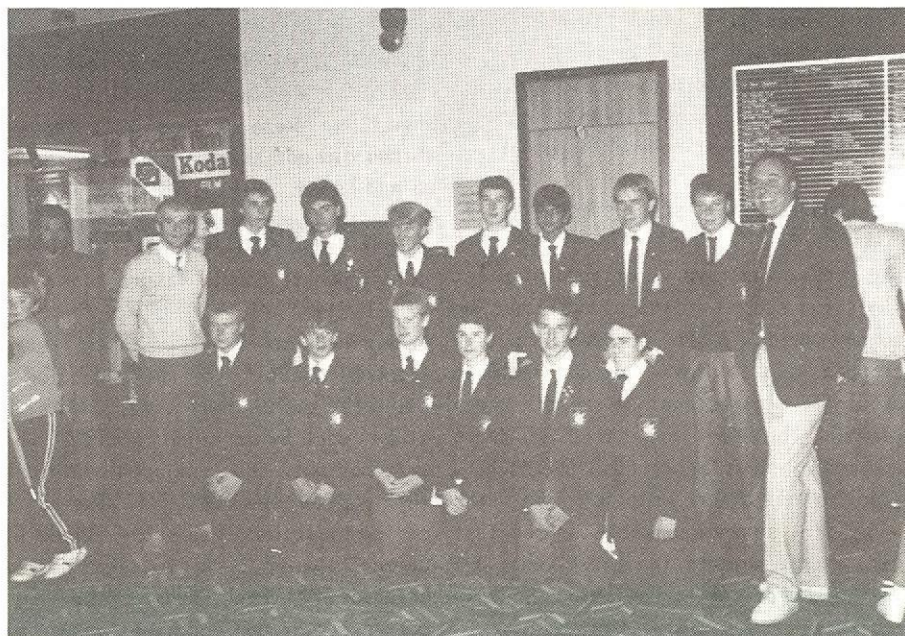
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LOST:	2	GOALS FOR	46	GOALS AGAINST	10



Under 15

TEAM: IAN MCCOLL (CAPT), TYRONE SMYTH, DARREN STEAD, JAMES BOOTH, RICHARD WILLIAMS, STEPHEN HUGHES, STEPHEN SIMS, SHANE BIGWOOD, CLINT HARDING, MICHAEL WOODWARD, STEWART PRICE, VISHAL SUCHDEV, CRAIG IRWIN, SHAUN CALKIN

Our team made a good start to the season with some good results which continues to make this an enjoyable season. During a game against Takapuna Grammar, Shaun Calkin, our Goalie, unfortunately broke his ankle and spent the rest of the season off the field. The players developed good skills during the year with Stewart Price being selected for a Representative team.



Indoor hockey was started this year with Stephen Hughes showing good talent and skill. A great effort boys, keep it up for next year.

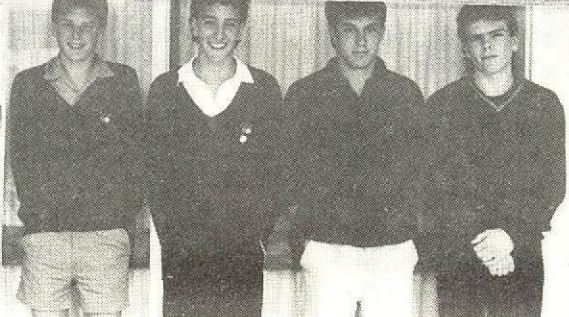
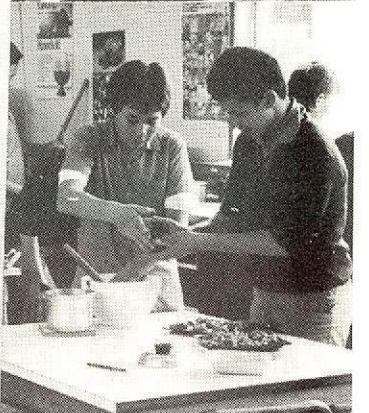
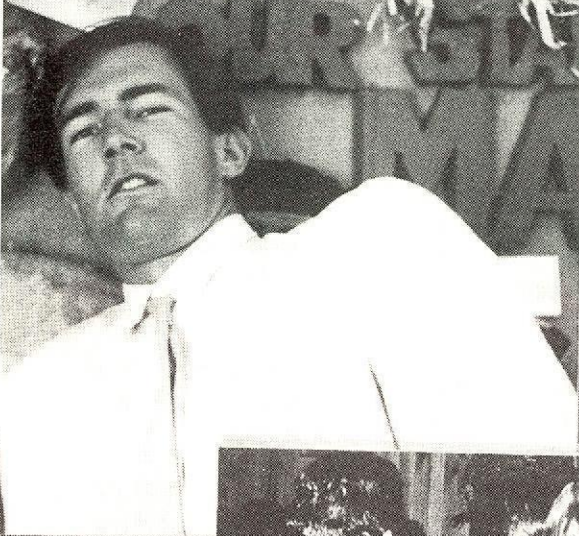
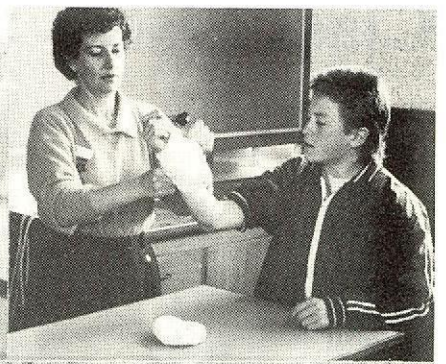
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TEAM: G. TAYLOR (CAPT), M. KALIDAS (V. CAPT) A. ROBINSON, T. BENNETT, B. JEFFRIES, M. HITCHCOCK, G. LEE, K. JACKSON, T. PURDIE, L. WONG, C. KIRKHAM, R. LEE, J. WATSON, P. GUNN

Being last years Auckland Champions made for some difficulties. The most noticeable was that the teams we played were improved; unfortunately attendance at practices did not enable us to match the work done by others, especially Kings.

A high standard of hockey was enjoyed. The boys easily won the grading round





Class Lists

7 MULLINS

ALEXANDER	B D
ALLEN	C J
BOYLAND	S B
CHAPMAN	I J
CHRISTIAN	H B
CHRISTIE	P A
COBURN	C G
CRAW	M M
* CURRAN	M
FRIZZELL	A B
* GIBBONS	A N
GROVE	T D
HARPER	S R
HELSEY	M F
JOYCE	J S
* KLEVER	T
LARKIN	J P
LAWES	A B
LAWES	M R
* LODEWYK	A
MORGAN	R S
MURRAY	A B
McGRATH	D F
OGILVIE	D M
PETERS	A S
REDSHAW	I R
STUBBS	P D
SUTHERLAND	B
* TOLMIE	D M
UTTING	C L
WATT	J W
WOULDES	J M
WYLLIE	D L

7 SIMPSON

* AUCKRAM	G T
BARCLAY	C P
* BASSETT	N J
BOSCH	A R
BUCKMAN	R M
BUTLER	S E
CALVERT	D D
CISEAU	A S
CLARKE	M J
CROWDER	P B
ELSON	D J
GALLOP	B I
GEORGE	T A
GRIFFITHS	A H
* KNIGHT	J M
MAHON	A D
MAHONEY	M P
MICHAEL	D G
MOLONEY	B J

NICHOLSON	J L
PURDIE	C W
RAEBURN	B P
READ	N I
ROBINS	A J
RUTHVEN	D J
RUTHVEN	J B
SPIVEY	M L
STAPLETON	G J
STRUTHERS	M B
VEALE	G
WALDEN	C J
WATSON	H S
YOUNG	I D

7 WEAL

* ABBOTT	A G
AMINUDDIN	D
ATKINS	A J
BERRIDGE	C L
BOWDEN	S R
BROWNLEE	T J
BRYAN	S
BUZYLOWSKI	H
BUTLER	R J
CHEETHAM	S P
DOWDS	S P
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GOODWIN	S S
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MOFFITT	D D
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SMITH	C J
TAYLOR	M N
THOMPSON	I R
UTTON	L M
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ELLIOTT	G A
FARLAND	G M
GOLDSBRO'	W P
GRIFFITHS	M T
HAMILTON	F B
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MARSH	D J
* MEYER	E A
MIDGLEY	G L
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O'CALLAHAN	B
PALMER	A B
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JONES	G R
* KELLY	B J
McCULLOUGH	S J
NEWLOVE	G J
NOLAN	R J
O'BRIEN	J A
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* WALKER	G B

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WILKINSON	J D
WILTSHIRE	M G
WINDELBURN	S L

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ACKROYD	S
* BOTTERILL	J S
BREWER	G R
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* COOPER	D M
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* WAKE	S
WAKELIN	R D
WEBBER	H
WOODFIELD	D M

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* HENDERSON	M

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				TREW	C B	HILL	R G
* ARNOLD	B	5 NORTON		TURNBULL	M R	HODGKISS	G C
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* BUCHANAN	D K	BARTON	A			PRICE	S G
CALKIN	S L	BIGWOOD	S J			* RYAN	V
DOYLE	J	* BLAAUWBROEK	N J			STEWART	T D
HENDERSON	G	BROWN	A W				
HOBSON	K O						

TOWNEND A J
 VERNON S P
 VERNON T G
 * VILE A J

5 TIMMS

* CAIRNDUFF D J
 CAVE C R
 * CHARLTON J B
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 * EDWARDS R G
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 * MCGOWAN G
 * MCLEAN S
 OLDFIELD P R
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 REINHOLDS M J
 ROLFE-VYSON T E
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4 GLACKIN

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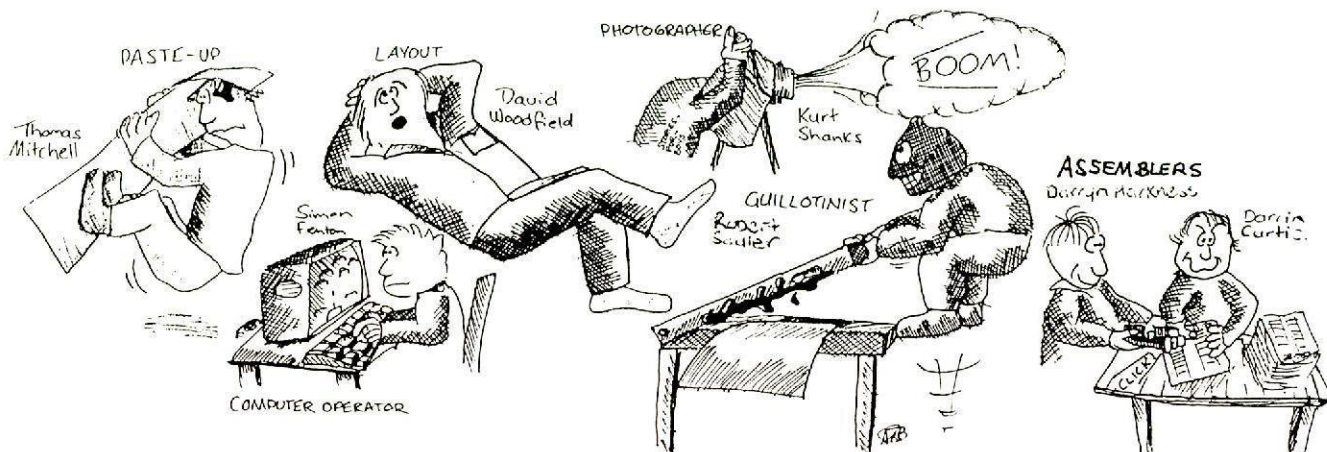
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THE MAGAZINE TEAM!



THANKS: Shore Magazine ends a year that has seen many changes in Westlake life. A second Senior Master, a Sports Co-ordinator, an extra prefab classroom, new toilets, gardens, a Japanese bridge, a new Caretaker and much more.

In order to record most of these memories, the magazine team of -

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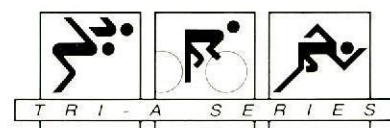
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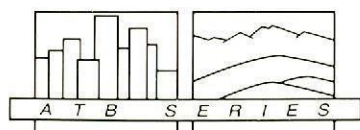
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New Zealand's top selling triathlon bicycle.

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A competitive bike that's a real winner.

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- Maximum performance with proportionally sized key componentry



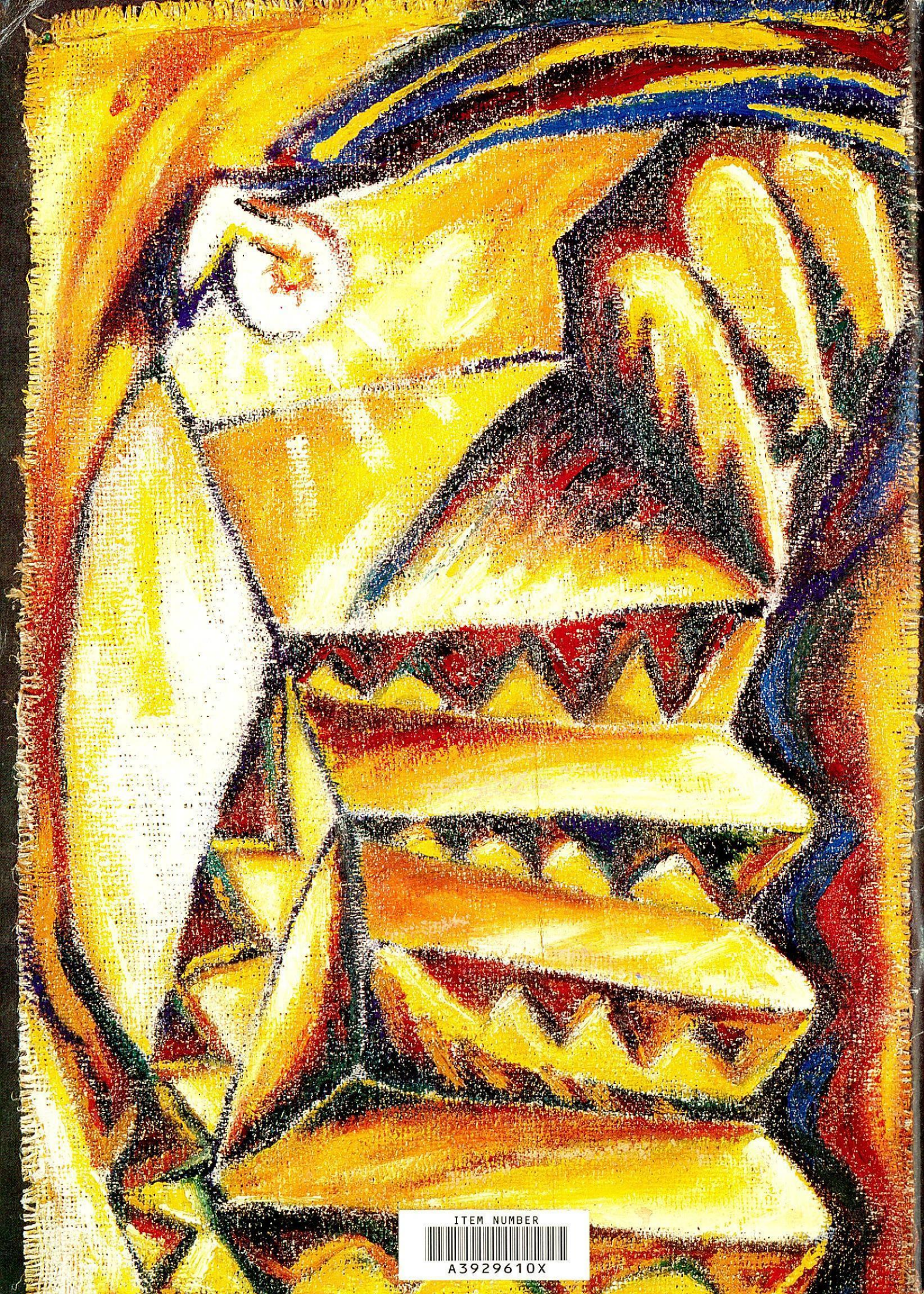
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It is mountain bike bred, but has comfortable all-terrain handling and responsiveness.

- Strong, comfortable fully lugged hi-tensile frame and forks with super forged ends
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- Powerful cantilever brakes for sure positive stopping under all conditions





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