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Chairman's Address

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the Senior Prizegiving and present this report of our activities during 1994.

We live in a world of changing technology and must be prepared to give our students the opportunities to experience these technological changes and learn an adaptability which will be such a useful asset in their lives.

The Board was pleased to see the usage made of the new computer facility which became operational in February. For the staff it was a challenge to which they rose admirably.

This was an attempt by the school to change the emphasis from the teaching of computer studies to the use of computers in the various subjects. For reasons of cost effectiveness and security, the computers needed to remain within designated classrooms but these were bookable by teachers so they could become their classroom for that period. It is pleasing to note that the rooms were fully booked with a demand for even more availability.

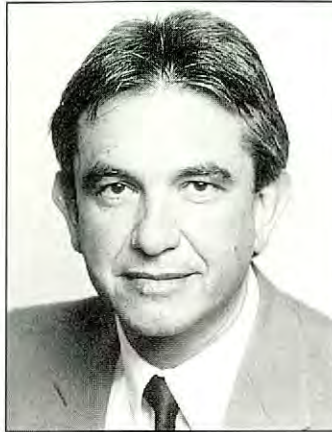
With this in mind, the Board asked the staff and their computer committee to come up with plans for further developments in 1995. The Board has budgeted \$60,000 for this exercise and at this stage it would seem that there will be a further computer room available next year, as well as a new technology centre where specialised equipment such as scanners can be housed and used to complement the teaching of various subjects.

This will mean that in 1994 and 1995 this school will have spent a quarter of a million dollars in upgrading its computer based technology. This money has largely come through the school's own efforts. The boys have held two very successful workdays and almost all of the parents have contributed their school fees.

Along with computers, the most exciting project for this year has been the planning of a technology centre. The education authorities are considering a new technology curriculum and this school has made submissions on its content. However it's the belief of the staff and the Board that to adequately teach in a changing environment, we need to adapt some of our classroom areas and add some purpose-built space. With this in mind, the D block area has been looked at and the Board has commissioned Halstead and Adams to come up with plans and costings based on the initial staff ideas.

We then hope to take this concept to the Ministry of Education and the Minister, suggesting that Westlake Boys High School should pilot some of these changes. We believe this school has the academic record, the enthusiastic and capable staff and the right environment to lead in these changes.

The emphasis of my report to you tonight has been on technology and its relevance to our boys. However, we recognise the importance of a complete



education and it is pleasing to report that music, drama, art and sport have continued to flourish within the school.

Please read your copy of the school magazine when your son brings it home. I am constantly surprised at the variety of activities reported in the magazine. It shows the high percentage of boys who take advantage of these activities and also those who excel.

We see community education as an important part of Westlake's responsibility. Ken Simpson and all of the Community Education staff provide a varied and challenging range of educational opportunities. One of his innovations this year was to offer 15% discount to fee-paying parents of Westlake Boys.

The school has liaised with two businesses this year and would like to thank Adis Press and Turners Auctions for the opportunities which they gave our boys. Adis offered staff training, a seminar for senior pupils and an opportunity for a group of pupils to have hands on experience in putting together a publication in response to a client brief. The Board was most impressed with the professionalism and obvious enthusiasm with which Adis approached the project. The success of these liaisons will be analyzed and hopefully strengthened and expanded in 1995.

Next year you will elect a new Board. Many on the current Board will retire and I would urge you to consider standing for the Board and contributing to the Westlake tradition.

All the Board members have worked hard this year and I know their main satisfaction comes from seeing a school which runs smoothly, efficiently and successfully. The Board would like to thank the Headmaster, Colin Pascoe, who sets the tone for the whole school, our senior management, all our staff and the boys themselves. I would personally like to thank Colin and Alan York, the Board secretary. Their efficiency and good humour make my task as Board Chairman very easy.

This year we farewell one of our senior staff members, Mike Stanley. The Headmaster and others

tonight will pay tribute to Mike. However the Board would like to thank him for his hard work, inspiration and enthusiasm. We hope that he won't be lost to teaching and we see this as a career move where he gains more experience. We hope that someday a position may come up at Westlake and we can entice him back.

The Board has a staff travel award which enables one of our teachers to travel overseas and study trends within their particular teaching interest. This year the staff travel award has been won by Mr Russell Brooke, Head of the Music Department.

Music is a special dimension in any school and Westlake Boys is very fortunate in the quality of music we experience. Russell has made very good use of the new facilities we have for music and drama and this travel award will give him the opportunity to visit Australia next year and bring back new ideas to enhance our music programme.

Tonight sees the end of a successful year for everyone involved with Westlake Boys High School. Some will gain prizes as a reward for their success. Your Board and the staff recognise the efforts of all pupils. It is because of this effort the Westlake tradition of excellence continues.

On behalf of the Board, we wish all those boys leaving Westlake success, and trust that their efforts are always rewarded.

To our visitors, staff, parents and boys we wish you a Merry Christmas, a restful and peaceful holiday and a New Year which you find stimulating and challenging.

Dr L King



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 Dr King's opening words of welcome at this our 1994 Senior Prizegiving.

In presenting this Annual Report, I am sure you will soon agree that in this, the 33rd year of the School, there is much of which we can all feel very proud. The school roll rose again this year to an all-time high of over 1400 pupils. The increase of well over 300 boys over the past eight years may be viewed as a positive assurance of the demands for a 'Westlake' style of education on the North Shore.

New staff members this year included:
Mr Brett Chalmers- Mathematics
Mr David Salter- Chemistry and Science
Mr Rod Paten- Physics and Science
Mr Craig Utting- Mathematics and Geography
Mrs Alison Norrie- Transition and Guidance
Mr Brendan White- Computer Support Staff
In addition we welcomed back Mr Rob Noble from teaching overseas, and were also very grateful for the assistance of several teachers in a relieving capacity like, Mr Simon Neal, Mrs Susan Biggs, Mr Trevor Viljoen and Mrs Heather McDonald.

Mr John Goldsbury was on leave during 1994, while there were several other changes during the year. Mrs Kaye Dalzell, from our main office, accepted a position at the new Massey University, Albany at the end of Term 1 and has been replaced by Mrs Sally York. Mr Mike Jones, an enthusiastic young Science teacher and sports coach left towards the end of Term 2 to teach in an International School in Indonesia. Mike has been replaced by Mr Chris Rein, an experienced teacher from South Africa. Mr Andrew Binnie, our Computer Support worker, also resigned during Term 3 and has been replaced by Mr Brendan White.

Tonight we farewell one of Westlake's outstanding teachers - Mr Mike Stanley. Westlake's loss is Rowing's gain, as Mike has recently been appointed the Executive Director of the New Zealand Rowing Association. As our Sports Coordinator, a teacher of Senior Geography and as the driving force behind our Rowing Club, Mike Stanley will be sadly missed. We congratulate Mike on his significant appointment and thank him for his wonderful contribution over the past six years. I have asked Mike to speak to us during the sporting section of our Prizegiving and to present the Sports Awards. It would be my hope that on some future occasion he can be encouraged back into the teaching profession.

With an all up staff of nearly 100 we are very fortunate with the stability of the staff here at Westlake and thank this dedicated and committed group for their loyalty and diligence.



End of year Prizegivings are a time to reflect back on the achievements of the previous twelve months. One of the first jobs we do at the start of each year is to analyse the previous year's Public Examination results and we were delighted with many very creditable performances. Outstanding results came from Nicholas Rattenbury, last year's Dux, and two boys from Form 6, Darren Hooks and Philip Kong, and these three names have been added to the Honours Board at the back of this Assembly Hall, for having achieved a level equivalent to the Scholarship winners of the past. For a sixth form boy, Philip Kong - to score the highest marks in New Zealand in Bursary Chemistry, 97, is a remarkable achievement for both the student and his teacher. There were 69 'A' Bursaries, 67 'B' Bursaries and 46 subject scholarships gained from Form 7.

At the sixth form level most students were in-

involved in the internally assessed 6th Form Certificate, but a pleasing number of boys took part in the Combined Schools Examinations.

School Certificate is the goal of 5th Form students and the first real academic hurdle. Special commendation must be given to David Song, Matthew Brown, Saul Parkinson, Richard Hickman and Michael Hudson, who achieved the top marks for Form 5 in School Certificate. Sadly however, each year there are a group of students who don't seize the opportunities of supportive homes, able and experienced teachers and an encouraging educational environment, and despite the advice of so many, it comes as a real shock to some of them when they hear from prospective employers that the world doesn't in fact, owe them a living. Over the next ten days our senior students undertake the 1994 Public Examinations and my hope would be that they could achieve to the best of their individual abilities, for no-one fails if they have reached the best standard they are capable of.

Top boys in the 4th Form are invited to sit School Certificate in Mathematics and Science. When they receive marks like
Tony Kong - Mathematics 98, Science 96
Alex Whitworth - Mathematics 96, Science 91
Daniel Meikle - Mathematics 97, Science 90
I think one can reasonably assume that it is not taxing them too badly!

The encouragement of academic excellence was highlighted again this year by the presentation of Scholar's Ties to those students who met the stringent academic criteria. This year we were honoured to welcome back Mr Jonathan Cain, Head Boy of 1987, and a new member of the Board of Trustees, who spoke in a very encouraging way to the Senior As-



Scholars Tie Assembly Group

sembly and then made the presentation to the 24 students who had reached the required standard.

1994 has witnessed further change in all areas of education, with even more to come. With 'Tomorrow's Schools' more and more decision making and responsibility for managing schools has passed to the local level. This has probably brought more gains than losses - we have increased flexibility, we are more responsive and accountable, we have a greater community and parental involvement in schools and we have had to develop a mission, goals and objectives which have given schools a vision and a direction.

Most of the key administrative changes are hopefully in place now, and the focus has now turned to curriculum and qualification reforms. The School Curriculum is in the process of being completely re-written. New curriculum statements have been launched for Mathematics and Science and are beginning to be implemented in the classroom. Draft curriculum statements for English, Technology, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Spanish and Chinese are out for consultation, while work continues on drafts for Maori, Social Studies and Samoan. The new New Zealand Curriculum will also be supported by new assessment procedures to monitor student progress against its learning objectives. The Government's qualifications reforms and the new tertiary qualification - the National Certificate - will be progressively phased in over the next three or four years. The aim is to produce a 'seamless' education system. The whole process may well challenge schools to an even greater extent than the devolution and administration. The latest glossy is called "Education for the 21st Century", just to 'keep us on our toes'.

As you can see the education sector is in the business of implementing a sometimes bewildering array of innovations and policies simultaneously. Such changes inevitably threaten existing interests and routines, heighten uncertainty and increase complexity.

While schools have a major role in helping our students to achieve academic success, I am increasingly convinced that to facilitate this success, families must become more committed to the education of their children; they must also instil a respect for education and create within the home an environment conducive to learning.

Part of this involves improving student motivation and removing the apathy that afflicts an increasing number of students in every secondary school. For schools even to attempt this is an incredibly difficult task but in my mind many government policies over the past decade have worked unwittingly against the best interests of learning. Some of these practices (e.g. automatic progression through school, elective school curriculums, watering down syllabi, removing examinations) have allowed students to evade difficult academic tasks or undermined the need to make an effort. I have absolutely no doubt that such changes as the undeniable lowering of the Uni-

versity Bursary examination standard, less rigorous curricula and course content, reduced course requirements were all well intentioned steps to boost the educational progress of the country's less able students. However, they seem to me to have been counter-productive by making it easier for students to avoid hard work and difficult courses. Self esteem must follow, not precede, real accomplishment.

Schools and the school system are clearly in flux, but we at Westlake must endeavour in the midst of all this confusion to provide a positive learning experience for our students in a caring environment that stresses effort, commitment and hard work.

A recurring theme in recent years is that schools cannot any longer isolate themselves from the world around them. Currently there seems to be a readiness in the community to encourage schools and businesses to work together more closely in a partnership to achieve positive outcomes for both parties. This is a refreshing breakthrough which brings into focus the African proverb 'it takes a whole village to raise a child'.

This year Westlake Boys became involved in two very promising partnership programmes - with Adis International and Turners Auctions. We would like to express our grateful thanks to both these organisations for their excellent cooperation in assisting groups of Westlake Boys. One year ago tonight Mr Paul Ferner was named to receive our Staff Travel Award for 1994. He used this travel award to visit the West Coast of the United States to observe the school/business partnerships and came back with many interesting ideas which may be useful for us to investigate in the future.

To return from the wider educational stage, two of our senior students will shortly report on the cultural and sporting sides of the school, so I will keep my remarks very brief - the MacMillan Centre provides a focus for Music and Drama in the school. Both these areas of the school are flourishing, thanks to the time and effort provided by the staff and the talent

and enthusiasm of the students. Some excellent work emerges from our Art Department, while it is always a pleasure when our Senior Debaters are able to out-talk our lady friends from down the hill! 1994 has been a superb year for Westlake sport! Indeed, I think we could reasonably ask the question; is there another school in New Zealand which has enjoyed so much success this year in such a range of sports as has Westlake Boys?

The Senior Prizegiving is an appropriate time for me to thank publicly the various parent support groups operating within the school.

I am sure as you were listening to Dr King earlier on this evening, you would have realised how fortunate we are here at Westlake with the talent and experience of our Board Chairman and indeed this would also be true for all our Board of Trustees members. The commitment of time and ultimate responsibilities of Board members are considerable and so on your behalf I would like to express to Dr King, Mr Allan York - our efficient and hard working secretary, and all Board members our sincere thanks.

Early next year elections will be held throughout the country for Board of Trustees for all schools. This is a vital avenue of community service and I would ask that parents who will have boys in the school over the next few years to give the question of standing for the Board their careful consideration.

The 1994 Parent-Teacher Association has been led by Mr Stuart Vaughan and Mr Grant Stewart. The PTA has at all times been encouraging and supportive, and I would like to thank them for their excellent cooperation on so many occasions right up to this evening when they have provided the supper to which all are warmly invited at the conclusion of this ceremony. A special feature of the work of the PTA is the operation of the Trading Post which provides a valuable service in selling good quality second hand uniforms. As this will be her son's final year I would particu-



3 Walford sitting a Mathematics Test

larly like to thank Mrs Bridget Crawford for her tireless work with the Trading Post and to thank her for many years of support with the PTA.

Apart from the Board of Trustees and the PTA I wish to place on record my very grateful thanks to parents who approach us quite regularly with gestures of goodwill and encouragement. To all those helpful parents, Old Boys and friends of the school by their attendance and support of report evenings, remedial reading groups, assistance with new immigrants, sporting and cultural activities and Prizegivings, our sincere appreciation and thanks.

We would also pay tribute to Mr Ken Simpson our Senior Evening Class Supervisor, his assistant Mrs Betty Peirce, and to all our tutors for operating very efficiently a wide range of Community Education classes which we know are greatly appreciated by the wider Westlake community.

The Westlake library, clerical, cleaning and grounds personnel have made a most valuable contribution to the school this year. We would also record a very sincere vote of thanks to Mr Brian Jones, our Property Manager, who has the massive task of caring for our school after hours. I can assure you that in these days of school fires and vandalism, people like Brian Jones are 'worth their weight in gold'.

I would like to acknowledge once again the good humour and professional commitment of the whole Westlake teaching staff and to my secretary Mrs Jan Howe, our office staff and our three strong and experienced senior administrators, Mr Ian Ready, Mr Don Johnson and Mr Brian Rivers, my very sincere thanks.

Finally I wish to congratulate all our prize winners this evening and to offer our best wishes to those who are leaving us at the end of this year.

2300 years ago - Aristotle wrote :

"The youth of today have no respect for their elders - they ignore their parents good advice and treat their teachers with scorn. At the table they show no manners. They laugh loudly. They are lazy and have no thought for the future."

A familiar lament and an assumption which we read all too often today in newspapers and view on T.V. screens. I have much more confidence in our youth and feel genuine pride in the boys that will be receiving prizes and going out into the wider world this year.

It was reassuring after last year's Prizegiving to receive several letters complementing our boys, and I quote from one letter -

"What a breath of fresh air the Prizegiving Ceremony turned out to be. In the midst of all the bad news it was so good to see the side that gets no publicity - the school is to be complimented not only on the academic stand-

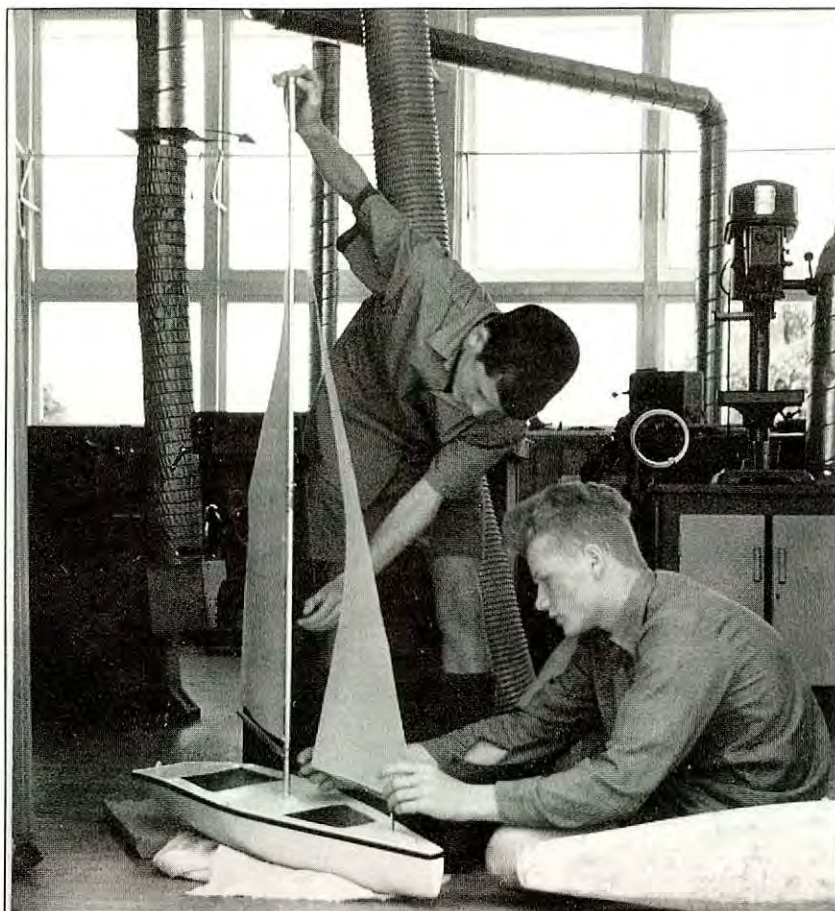
ards of the boys, but on their well groomed appearance."

Finally to those leaving I trust you have benefited from your time at Westlake and developed attributes that will provide you with the wherewithal to contribute positively in the wide world outside school. You are no doubt entering the adult world at a most difficult and demanding time, but I have great faith in you. You are our future - I'm sure you won't let us down. You all have the capacity to make a very worthwhile contribution to the world into which you are moving. Be strong and determined to do well, be positive and use what talents you have. An American author wrote -

"If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partially failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded and won satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know."

This is the challenge that I would like to leave with you.
I wish you well.

C.W. Pascoe
Headmaster 9 November, 1994

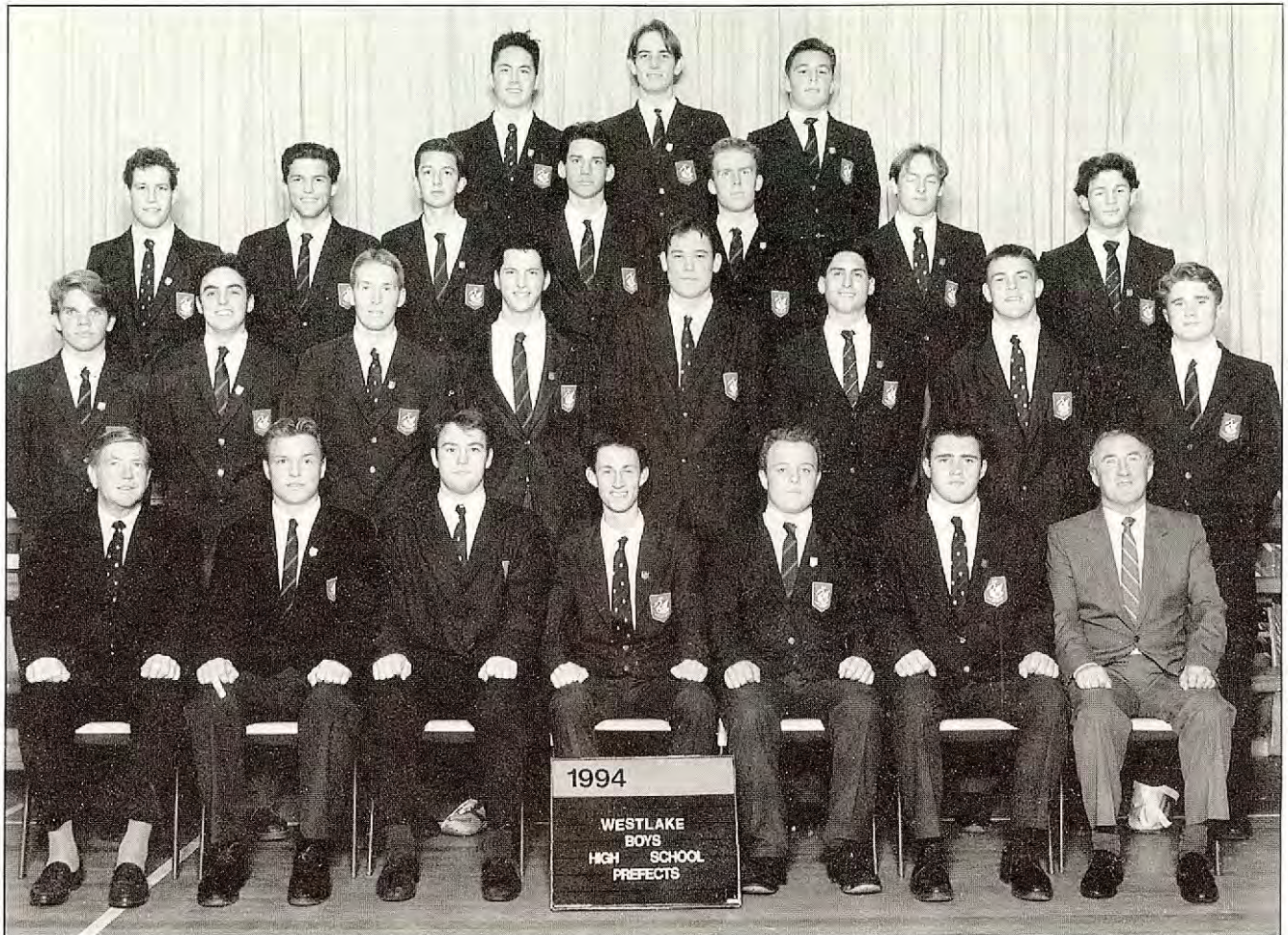


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Head Boy's Address

Mr and Mrs Pascoe, Dr and Mrs King, guests, staff, parents and fellow students.

How do you review five great years in less than five minutes?

My time at Westlake actually began back in November 1989, when Mr Ready ended a meeting with my father on an out-of-zone entry application by saying - "he seems a promising lad - we'd be pleased to have him join us". Thank you for taking that gamble Mr Ready.

I know that for me that gamble has certainly paid off, as I could never have imagined that five years later I would be addressing you all this evening.

We all start our secondary schooling with a mixture of anticipation, excitement and confusion, but for me that first day was pure fear. My family had just moved from Levin, I knew no one and the sheer size of the school was overwhelming. I need not have worried, as within a couple of days

I had become friends with a great group of classmates, many of whom have remained close friends throughout the years here.

Westlake has built an enviable tradition of providing an exciting mix of opportunities, be they academic, cultural or sporting and it is up to each of us to grab these with both hands and enjoy our secondary schooling years on as many levels as we can.

My progress through Westlake has been guided by a special group of teachers and mentors, each encouraging me in their own way to expand my horizons of thought and boundaries of achievement. Whilst it is not possible to thank everyone individually, there are a few who deserve special mention.

Mr Williams, as my English and third form teacher, plus as chief bus driver on many athletic trips had a great influence on my early years. Mrs Gratton, as my English and fifth form teacher, Mr Holloway and Mr Ready in English, Mr Rivers in Chemistry, Mr Sharpe for putting up with me for all five years and still trying to impart the wondrous mysteries of physics.

And who could forget Mr Wilson, the talent spotter who, after Athletics on that second day took me aside and said - "Bothwell, you're in the Athletics squad and training begins tomorrow morning 7.30 sharp." Mr Wilson and I have gone on to share many experiences with Athletics and Heritage Studies trips to many parts of New Zealand. To you all, thank you for your guidance and encouragement.

I owe a special thanks to Mr Pascoe who has encouraged me right from the third form. I marvel at the way he manages to learn almost every boy's name so quickly. He gives so much of his own time to support all the sports teams. My memory will always be of him appearing at the finish line of a race, offer congratulations or commiserate and then slip quietly into the crowd.

And so to 1994 - surely my highlight year with so many personal goals achieved and wonderful memories.

It was a tremendous honour and privilege to be selected as Head Boy from such a talented group of seventh formers.

Whilst juggling all the demands of the position and my academic programme has been hard at times, it has taught me a great deal about group dynamics, time management, leadership and many other life skills.

I have really appreciated the assistance received throughout the year from a hard working and very supportive group of prefects. We can all look back with some satisfaction on events such as the World Vision famine, the Buddy programme, a great Senior Ball and junior dances.

My special thanks to Mr Johnson and Mr Stanley for your guidance throughout the year.

In the greater game of life our success is often measured not by what we take from the system, but by what we are able to contribute to it. Achieving in anything does not happen without a good deal of thought, goal setting, commitment

and no little sacrifice - Nothing worthwhile ever comes easily.

Whilst in my time at Westlake I have enjoyed participating in many sports including Soccer, Tennis and Volleyball, it is in athletics that I have enjoyed my greatest sporting achievements.

So many friends, family and staff have helped make my last year so memorable and as a parting gesture I would like to present this trophy to the school, to be awarded in future years "for excellence in cross country and road racing".

Finally I would like to say to you all: set your goals, do not compromise, achieve beyond your dreams and don't be afraid of failure.

Remember - "Beating the competition is relatively easy - but beating yourself is a never ending commitment".



Bryan Bothwell

Student Representative

Well; what can I say? '94 is over and I must say that it's really good to be leaving Westlake. But you know, this is only because I've outgrown the place. I have this metaphorical conceit for Westlake. I see it like a pair of underwear. When it's new it's restrictive and foreign. But after a while, it becomes a part of you. And although you outgrow it, you will always remember the support it gave and the friends you had in it.

But metaphors aside, we've all got to concede that this years senior school is the best Westlake has ever seen. The juniors seem to be coming along fairly well but we'll see in a few years' time. But there's no argument that the seventh form this year is a shining example of manhood at its best and most prosperous.

This tone of excellence has been perpetuated throughout all that we have achieved in the school. Culturally speaking, we students have definitely outdone ourselves this year.

In the Music Department, they've been as busy as they've ever been. This year we had a Concert Band, Big Band, Jazz Combo and Combined Symphony with the Girls school. All four notched up a pretty impressive list of performances.

The Concert Band and the Big Band were both finalists in the Auckland Secondary Schools Band and Orchestra Festival. In between which the various groups played at Jazz '94, the Westpac Chamber Music Competition, and the Tauranga Jazz Festival. They held concerts at the Pumphouse, St Peter's Church, local intermediate schools and of course, our own assemblies here at school.

You know it always amazes me that students find the time to get into these groups. What with all

the practising by yourself and then with the group. I don't understand how they get round to it with so many good channels and programmes on television these days. Still they seem to manage their time with little trouble and even come up with a string of highly commendeds. In the Westpac Chamber Music Competition, the Jazz Combo was very highly commended and the Sextet "Penset" was highly commended playing a baroque piece by Scarlatti.

On a more "hip to the groove" musical subject, Ulcer, a band formed by three students and headed by Evan Short won, the Auckland Regional Smokefree Rock Quest. They went on to the National finals but only just bowed out.

Another institution at Westlake over the years has been Drama. Usually it's a group of students who not satisfied with being utterly committed to music, decide to try their hands at having absolutely no spare time. However, this year, the production was finally not a musical. Being tone

deaf, I was stoked at the prospect of a part in the American Classic "Death of a Salesman" until I found that Mr Holloway had all involved on a brutal schedule of rehearsals. But, the result was a finely honed week of performance from an enthusiastic cast. It was a resoundingly successful experience.

A small team from "Death of a Salesman" went on to represent Westlake as the Senior Debating team. Although lacking a little in competition, myself, Michael Prestidge and Simon Vincent did return the mighty Thorburn Trophy to the Boys School, and in the process, laid waste to our female neighbours.

That's not to say that the girlies down the road are all that bad. After all, we let them go to the Ball with us. Actually they were quite good company, and the Ball went off without a hitch, as long as you disregard the attempts of Mr Kerr at cutting a rug. By this token, Mr Kerr is this years recipient of the "Old timer of the year award".

Whilst I'm on the subject of awards: Bryan Bothwell has won "Head Boy of the year" - by a nose. Jason Ireland has been voted "most likely to become a Chippendales dancer".

David Greenstreet has easily grabbed the title of "he who lived in terror of Mr Borok" over all other comers. David was sure that it was Mr Borok's life ambition to make his time spent on this earth as miserable as possible.

In the Westlake Music awards - Nicholas Sadler has won "album of the year", although he dipped out on best party trick to Aaron Nye of 7 Jackson.

In the staff awards - most radiant beauty goes to Mr Holloway - I'm not sure who voted these ones. And overall there is a closely contested prize of most feared; which goes to Mr Borok for the fifth consecutive year.

In the fashion stakes, Michael Prestidge and Kyle Oliver have gained "most interesting haircut" and



Form 7 Driver Education

Torrin Crowther has won best "sheep impression" for the second year - well done Torrin.

Finally, the last award goes to the prefects for their enthusiasm around the school. And congratulations for being the first year in which 20% of the prefects left school, before the end of the year.

I'd like to conclude by saying that being student representative was an invaluable experience and I hope that the voice of the down trodden academic proletariat is upheld within the school for many years to come.

J Stephenson



Buddy Programme (Peer Support)

The 1994 programme got off to a very good start with over ninety of our Seventh Formers participating in the four two day leadership workshops, held in conjunction with Westlake Girls at the Girls School.

The Senior boys enthusiasm was evident right from the start and this carried on through until the programme finished at mid-term break. Seven or eight buddies were allocated to each of our ten third form classes, and four buddies were allocated to three of the fourth form classes as well. Apart from acting as guides and mentors to these junior students during two form periods, and one class period each week, they were also successful in running social evenings or "rumbles" as they are known at Westlake Boys.

In October at a Senior Assembly the Buddies were presented with their Certificate of Successful Participation. Mr John Struthers, President of the Milford Rotary Club, who sponsored the programme, spoke to the assembly and presented special prizes to eighteen Buddies who were considered by the 3rd Form Teachers to be outstanding leaders.



Students Against Driving Drunk

The quality of the SADD student leaders continues to impress those associated with this worthy organisation. Matthew Crawford and his able secretary/treasurer Ben Powles, have liaised with Constable Vialoux to promote the philosophy of alcohol free driving to students in our school community.

Organising regular school committee meetings and attending monthly meetings at North Shore City headquarters has meant the boys have been able to promote activities and ideas to the Westlake students. These include: Stu Wilson speaking about the sensible use of alcohol at a senior

assembly, a mock accident in the carpark, issuing SADD taxi cards and distributing the "Will to Live" contracts which bind students and parents to ask each other for a ride home if they have been drinking - with no questions asked (until the next day?).

The boys have also been involved in SADD promotions in the wider community.

If one life is saved because of these boys' activities then it makes it all worthwhile.



SADD Committee with Stu Wilson

Awards

ACADEMIC AWARDS: FORM 5

Prizes for First Place and Certificates of Distinction are awarded to:

Craig Adolph	Distinction in Art	Kok-Ming Lau	Special Award in English for Speakers of Other Languages
Lance Adolph	First in Music, Distinction in Art and Merit Award in English	Ross Liew	First Equal in Art
Andrew Arnold	First in Economics, Distinction in English and Latin	Michael Lim	Distinction in Graphics
Martin Baylis	Distinction in Economics and English	Martin Lin	First in Japanese and Merit Award in English
John Bell	First in History and Distinction in English	Eric Lu	First in Biology and Special Award for Endeavour in Chemistry
Andrew Birse	Distinction English, Special Award in History	David Maslen	First in Horticulture (<i>Prize presented by North Shore Horticultural Society and Palmers</i>)
Gregory Bone	Merit Award in English	Daniel Meikle	Distinction in English, Physics, Japanese, Accounting and Chemistry
Lee Campbell	Distinction in New Zealand Mathematics	Andrew Middleton	Distinction in Mathematics
John Campbell	Distinction in Economics	Stephen Parker	Distinction in English and History
Aubrey Cheng	Distinction in Geography	Karl Passow	Distinction in Science
Simon Choi	Distinction in Japanese	Ben Pezaro	First in Science and Distinction in Geography
Nicholas Clifford	Distinction in Science	James Reddish	Distinction in Mathematics
Fred Cooke	Distinction in Mathematics	Shane Rose	Distinction in Mathematics
Matthew Dickie	First in French	Bruce Russell	First in Latin and English
Stephen M Dickson	Distinction in Science	Young-Rok Seo	First in English for Speakers of Other Languages and Distinction in Mathematics
Hamish Dorward	Distinction in Mathematics	Nimma Sherpa	Distinction in Biology
Brendan Duncker	Distinction in Science	Nicholas Sissons	First Equal in Geography and Distinction in Graphics
Daniel Duxfield	First in New Zealand Mathematics	Bradley Sowden	First in Mathematics, Distinction in Accounting and Economics
Chad Fry	Distinction in English and Economics	Campbell Stewart	First Equal in Geography
Man Chung Fung	Distinction in Mathematics	Andrew Thomas	Distinction in English
Peter Griffin	Distinction in Geography, Merit Award in English	David Tyrrell	Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry
James Hadlow	Distinction in Science	Andrew Wallace	Distinction in English
Richard Harris	Distinction in Graphics	Graeme Ward	First in Graphics, First Equal in Art and Distinction in English
Gareth Holden	Distinction in Science	Nicholas Watt	Distinction in Horticulture and History
Gareth Hull	First in Workshop Technology (Metal) (<i>Prize presented by Trade Tools</i>)	Alex Whitworth	Distinction in Accounting, Physics and English
Nicholas Humphreys	Distinction in Science	Jim Wong	Distinction in Biology and Mathematics
Matthew Jackson	<i>Douglas B. Foote Award</i> in Workshop Technology (Metal)	Matthew Woodside	Distinction in Science
Lance Jackson	Distinction in French	Vincent Yui	Merit Award in English and Special Award in Accounting
Christopher Jamieson	Distinction in Science		
Jason Jan	Distinction in Mathematics		
Steven Khoo	Distinction in Mathematics		
Timothy Kirk	Distinction in Chemistry and Physics		
Tony Kong	First in Physics, German, Chemistry and Accounting and Distinction in English		



ACADEMIC AWARDS: FORM 6

Prizes for First Place and Certificates of Distinction are awarded to:

Rowan Adolph	Distinction in Applied Mathematics
Christopher Anderson	Distinction in English
Neil Anderson	Distinction in Physical Education
Gavin Bindon	First in Design & Technology (<i>Wairau Engineering Prize</i>)
Paul Booth	Distinction in Economics
Dennis Cham	First in Chemistry, Distinction in Accounting, Mathematics and English
Reece Clarke	Distinction in Physical Education, English and Geography
Glen Davison	First in Journalism (<i>Kevin Leadbetter Prize</i>) and Distinction in English
Regan Dawson	Distinction in Physics
Joseph Earles	First in Classical Studies, Distinction in Biology and English
Shanan Goldring	First in Art and Distinction in Graphics & Design
Shane Harris	First in Computing and Distinction in Graphics & Design
Andrew Harvey	Distinction in Physics
William Ho	Distinction in Mathematics
Mark Hyland	Distinction in Graphics & Design
Willis Iskandar	Distinction in Design & Technology
Arie Jackman	First in Geography
Billy Jan	First in Physics, Distinction in Biology and Chemistry
Andrew Jolly	Distinction in Geography
Jerome Knott	Special Award in Outdoor Education
Tony Kong	First in Mathematics
Victor Lau	Distinction in Japanese
Sam Lin	First in Japanese
Eric Lu	Distinction in Mathematics
Michael Marcinkowski	Distinction in Biology and Applied Mathematics and Special Award for Endeavour in Chemistry
Jonathan McBride	First in Photography
Daniel Meikle	Distinction in Mathematics
Cristean Monreal	Distinction in Computing
Jay Morrell	First in Biology and Distinction in English
Simon Munday	First in English and Law and Distinction in History
Nicholas Murphy	First in Economics and Distinction in Computing
Darryl Nagel	First in Applied Mathematics and Distinction in Economics
Darrell Ng	Distinction in Biology, English and Computing
Glenn Noble	Distinction in Economics
Scott Noble	Distinction in Economics, English and Law
Karl Passow	First in German
Joseph Peters	Distinction in Computing
Ari Phillips	Distinction in Photography and Art
Philip Reed	First in Agriculture
Sean Ross	First in History, (<i>Hamish Thompson Memorial Prize</i>) First in Physical Education, Distinction in Accounting and English
Arie Santosa	Distinction in Accounting
John Saunders	First in Outdoor Education
William Slater	Distinction in English
Jung Won Son	First in Accounting and Graphics & Design, Distinction in Physics and Mathematics
Richard Turner	Distinction in English, Computing and Geography
Kim Weng	Distinction in Physics
Dae-Kyu Whang	Distinction in Japanese and Chemistry
Alex Whitworth	Distinction in Mathematics
Andrew Willis	Distinction in Mathematics
Phillip Wilson	Distinction in Outdoor Education
Daniel Yang	Distinction in Mathematics

ACADEMIC AWARDS: FORM 7

Prizes for First Place and Certificates of Distinction are awarded to:

James Bell	First in Computing
Russell Bennett	Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics
Matthew Brown	First Equal in Physics (<i>Soanes Memorial Award</i>)
Phillip Brown	Distinction in Biology
Bradley Buckle	First in Design and Distinction in Graphics
Young Don Cho	Distinction in Mathematics with Calculus
Do Wong Choi	First in Japanese
Richard Collins	First in Classical Studies, Mathematics with Calculus, Mathematics with Statistics, (<i>MacMillan Award in Mathematics</i>), Distinction in English and Chemistry
Matthew Comer	Distinction in Accounting
Matthew Crawford	Distinction in English and Classical Studies
Torin Crowther	First Equal in Commerce (<i>Darryl Fleming Memorial Prize</i>) and Distinction in Geography
Cameron Deyell	First in Music
Cameron Dorward	First in Graphics and Distinction in Chemistry
Roy Fischer	Distinction in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics with Calculus and Biology
Enoch Fung	Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics
Anton Gargiulo	Distinction in Physical Education
Tony Glucina	First in Accounting, First Equal in Commerce (<i>Darryl Fleming Memorial Prize</i>), Distinction in English, Mathematics with Statistics, Economics and Japanese
Stephen Green	First in Painting and Photography, Distinction in Design and Art History
Richard Hickman	Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics
Neale Jackson	Distinction in Geography
Simon John	First in Chemistry and Biology (<i>Abercrombie Award</i>) and Distinction in Physics
David King	Distinction in Geography and English
Steven Lane	Distinction in Physical Education
Larry Liao	Distinction in Japanese
Richard Liew	First in Economics, Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics and Accounting, and Special Award in Classical Studies
Ye Ping Lim	First Equal in Physics (<i>Soanes Memorial Award</i>), Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics, Mathematics with Calculus and Special Award for Endeavour and Improvement in Chemistry
David Llewellyn	First in English (<i>Rowan Kelly Memorial Award</i>), and Art History
Scott McLean	First in Geography, Distinction in Accounting and Economics
Dennis Norton	First in French and German, (<i>Bedford Award in Languages</i>) and Distinction in English
Saul Parkinson	Distinction in Physics
Nicholas Potter	Distinction in Photography and English
Michael Prestidge	First in History, Distinction in Biology, Mathematics with Calculus and Mathematics with Statistics
Brendan Robertson	First in Physical Education
Simon Sherpa	Distinction in Economics
Lim-Soon Sim	Distinction in Mathematics with Statistics
David Song	Distinction in Chemistry and Merit Award in English
John Stephenson	Distinction in History
Jonathan Wallace	Distinction in English, Mathematics with Calculus, Physics and Accounting
Philip Wright	Special Award in Economics
Darryn Ying	Distinction in Computing

SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS:

Bryan Bothwell	Outstanding Effort in Athletics (<i>B.A. Harnell</i>) Captain of Athletics Senior Distance Champion (<i>Mr & Mrs C W Lorigan 1967</i>)
Brendon Duske	Senior Champion (<i>Mr F E Sutherland 1959</i>)
Phillip Brown	Senior Sprint Champion
Simon Walter	Senior Field Events
Patrick Lyon	Intermediate Champion (<i>Mr A Walker 1990</i>) Intermediate Sprint Champion
Shane Rose	Intermediate Field Events Champion Intermediate Distance Champion (<i>Mr G Micklejohn 1969</i>)

BASKETBALL:

Hayden Murdoch	Outstanding Senior Player (<i>Ocean Pacific Sunwear 1979</i>)
Keith Payne	Greatest Contribution to Senior B

BADMINTON:

Anton Gargiulo	Senior School Champion
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CHESS:

Hamish Coulter	Senior Champion (<i>Tweedie Belton Cup</i>)
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CRICKET:

Reece Clarke	Senior Trophy for Sportsmanship and Ability (<i>Takapuna Cricket Club 1977</i>)
Paul Hermon	Best Bowling Average (<i>Cornwell Family 1963</i>) Best Contribution to 1st XI Cricket (<i>Coaches Cup</i>)
Terry Crabb	Champion Cup for Best Batting Average, 1st XI (<i>Bowden Family 1982</i>)
Ryan Thomas	Best Contribution to Cricket (<i>Mr & Mrs Burnell 1982</i>)
Roger Noll	Most Promising Player (<i>Mr & Mrs A L C Jones</i>)

CROSS COUNTRY:

Bryan Bothwell	Senior Champion (<i>Mr L E Tweedie 1959</i>)
6 Blomeley	6 & 7th Interform Shield (<i>Cleghorn Trophy</i>)
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CYCLING:

Damian Warmington	Most Talented Senior Rider
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FENCING:

Isaac Thomas	For Service and Effort (<i>The Winchester Trophy 1991</i>)
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HOCKEY:

Fraser Mackenzie	Greatest Contribution to Senior Hockey
Robert Ellington	Most Dedicated Player (<i>Andrew Shaw Memorial Cup 1984</i>)
Nitin Patel	Best Team Member (<i>Phil Tisdall Cup 1993</i>)

RIFLE SHOOTING:

Casey Smith	Small Bore Shield 1981
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ROWING:

Craig Harper	Greatest Contribution to Rowing (<i>Mr R McIntosh</i>)
U19 Lightweight Four	Best Crew Performance (<i>Parents Committee 1977</i>)
Under 17 Eight	Most Improved Crew Non Senior (<i>Mr & Mrs B R Freeman 1977</i>)
Cameron Dick	Greatest Contribution to U17 Rowing (<i>Club Captain's Trophy 1992</i>)
Hayden Murdoch	Most Promising Rower (<i>Brett Hollister & Family 1983</i>)
Dean Hemmingsen	Greatest Contribution to U16 Rowing (<i>John McIntyre</i>)
Dane Fisher	Coxswain who has made the Greatest Contribution (<i>Mr & Mrs E Craies 1977</i>)

RUGBY:

Billy Fulton and Craig Harper	Greatest Contribution to 1st XV (<i>Old Boys' Association 1984</i>)
Sean Ross	Most Improved Player 1st XV (<i>Parents' Committee 1977</i>)
Andrew Donnelly	2nd XV Greatest Contribution (<i>Senior Rugby Cup 1993</i>)
Richard Allingham	3rd Grade Cup (<i>Mr & Mrs R G Corbett 1977</i>)
Michael Smyth	4A Ability & Sportsmanship (<i>4A Supporters Club 1979</i>)

SOCCER:

Patrick Lyon	Leading 1st XI Goalscorer (<i>James Wood 1989</i>)
Tony Church	Greatest Contribution to Senior Soccer (<i>Ken Armstrong Cup 1977</i>)
Ross Liew	Best 15th Grade Player (<i>Beale Family</i>)
Michael Bates	Greatest Contribution to 15th Grade (<i>Jonathan Cuin</i>)

SQUASH:

Martyn Tuffin	Senior Squash Champion (<i>Mr Michael Sumpter Trophy 1987</i>)
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SWIMMING:

Scott Rice	Westlake Champion (<i>Westlake PTA 1959</i>)
Lee Burrow	Greatest Contribution to School Swimming (<i>Frank Hall Memorial Cup 1982</i>)
	Intermediate Champion (<i>G Nicks & Son Ltd 1958</i>)

TABLE TENNIS:

Darryn Ying	Senior Champion (<i>Wisemans Ltd 1960</i>)
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TENNIS:

Andrew Birse	Senior Champion
David King	Captain of Senior A Team (<i>Pound Family</i>)

VOLLEYBALL:

Patrick Lyon	Greatest Contribution to Senior Volleyball
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YACHTING:

Mark Peters	Senior Yachtsman of the Year
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Athletics Sports Prizes Recipients

SPORTING COLOURS

ATHLETICS

Bryan Bothwell
Phillip Brown
Brendon Duske
Chris Anderson
Simon Walter
Sean Ross

BADMINTON

Patrick Lyon
Anton Gargiulo

BASKETBALL

Richard Liew
Simon John
Hayden Murdoch

CRICKET

James Bolton
Terry Crabb
Richard Hart

CROSS COUNTRY

David McBride
Paul Hermon
Bryan Bothwell

CYCLING

Saul Parkinson
Damian Warmington
Clinton Bramwell

GOLF

ROWING

RUGBY

SOCCER

SQUASH

SWIMMING

TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS

TRIATHLON

WATERPOLO

YACHTING

Scott Johnson
Hayden Murdoch
Craig Harper
Neale Jackson
Billy Fulton
Craig Harper
Steven Lane
Jonathan Smith
Martyn Tuffin
Scott Rice
Lee Burrow
Cory Steinhauer
Andrew Birse
Craig Sims
Sean Thornton
Torrin Crowther
Mark Peters
Matthew Brown
Derek Hooper
Graeme Ward



Triathlete Sean Thornton winning again



Australasian Champion Sailing Team

CULTURAL COLOURS

DRAMA

Ivor Wells
James Bell
Simon Vincent
Kyle Oliver

MUSIC

Richard Collins
Lewis McCallum
Cameron Deyell
Simon Walter



Craig Harper at Prizegiving



The Jazz Combo entertains at Assembly

SPECIAL AWARDS

John Stephenson
Simon Vincent
Cameron Deyell and
Simon Walker
Lewis McCallum
Daniel Meikle

Bryan Bothwell
Phillip Brown
Matthew Comer
Simon John
Jonathan Wallace
James Bell
Michael York
John Stephenson

Adrian Kwan and
Cameron Deyell

P.F. Albury Trophy for Public Speaking
Lex Lewis Memorial Trophy for Debating
North Shore Harmony Club Award for
Contribution to School Music
John Gales Memorial Prize
Hazel Award for Special Endeavour in six
subjects in Form 5
Adis Student Challenge

Award for Service to the School Library
Award for School Service in Form 6
Rotary Club of Milford Award for School
Service
Pursuit of Excellence Award for Cultural
Activities

Ian Ramsey and
James Bell
Matthew Crawford

Brendon Duske
Anton Gargiulo

Bryan Bothwell
David Llewellyn
Tony Church
Kyle Oliver
André Stuart
Matthew Doody
Jonathan Doherty

Simon John

Simon John
Richard Collins
Bryan Bothwell

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Award
for Special Endeavour
Takapuna RSA Award for Work in School
and Community
Special Award
Simon Bryan Award for the Outstanding
Westlake Sporting Achievement of the Year
Alf Butt Award for True Sportsmanship
Headmaster's Award for Pursuit of Tertiary
Education

Headmaster's Prize for Personal Academic
Excellence
Arthur Schubert Award for Outstanding
Contribution to all Aspects of School Life
Proxime Accessit
Dux of the School (PTA Prize)
Head Prefect (Old Boys' Award)

Headmaster's Prize Jon Doherty

Headmaster's Prize for Personal academic Excellence. This is the fourth year we have presented this award, given by an anonymous donor to the student, who in the opinion of the staff, has worked to the very limit of his ability.

The 1994 recipient is Jon Doherty. Jon is consistently praised by his teachers for his outstanding attitude to work. Cooperative and hard-working Jon is a good all-rounder who plans to go on to Auckland University to undertake a B.A./B.Com.

Arthur Schubert and Proxime Accessit Simon John

The next two awards - the Arthur Schubert Award for outstanding contribution to all aspects of school life and the Proxime Accessit Award have been won by Simon John.

Academically very able Simon gained an 'A' Bursary from the 6th Form in 1993 and is an A.S.B. Scholar. Simon has contributed to every side of school life and has been an excellent Prefect. He has participated in Volleyball, Cricket and Soccer teams but above all else, is a top Basketball player, winning the 'Greatest Contribution to Basketball Award'. Polite, respectful and appreciative, Simon hopes to be accepted into medical school for next year.

School Dux Richard Collins

The PTA Prize and Plaque for the School Dux has been won by Richard Collins. An outstanding young man Richard gained an 'A' Bursary in the 6th Form and has always been well motivated and self disciplined. Not only has Richard been a top academic he has also been fully involved in the wider life of the school - a member of the Concert Band playing clarinet, a Soccer and Cricket player, a School Buddy, as well as a School Prefect. An indication of the breadth of Richards intellect is that over the past two years he has studied seven subjects - English, Calculus, Statistics, Bursary Chemistry, Classical Studies, Latin and Physics. Highly disciplined, thoroughly pleasant and reliable, Richard plans to undertake a conjoint B.Com/B.Sc. at Auckland University in Computer Studies.

Head Prefect Bryan Bothwell

The Old Boy's Award and Plaque for Head Prefect goes to Bryan Bothwell.

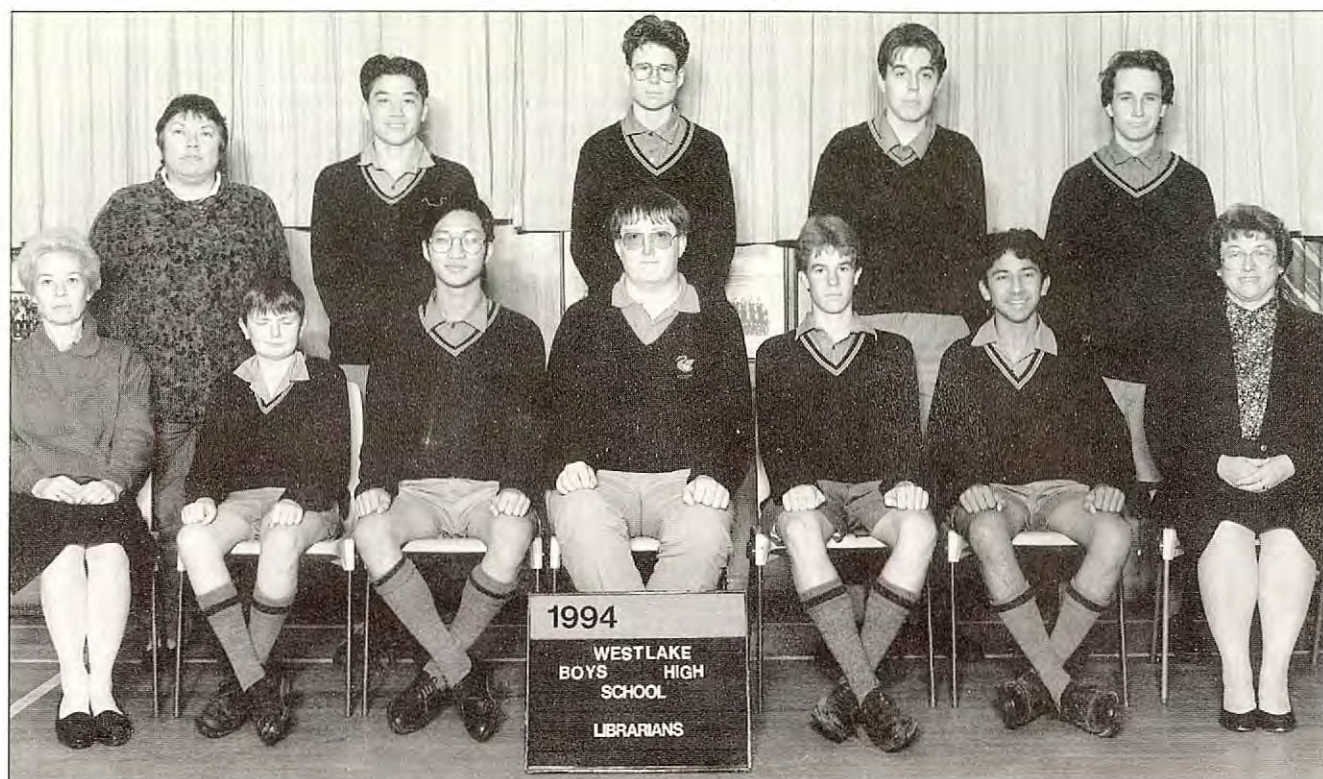
As you have already seen and heard Westlake Boys boasts many outstanding young men so to be chosen as Head Boy and to perform those duties remarkably well is an honour in itself.

Cheerful, polite and respectful Bryan is academically very able gaining an 'A' Bursary from Form 6. He has excellent personal qualities and sets a first-class example by always giving of his best. Bryan is a very talented sportsman having been in the Senior A Tennis team, the 1st XI Soccer team as well as being Captain of the School Athletics and Cross Country team. To have won the New Zealand Secondary Schools Senior Cross Country Championships is a really remarkable achievement. Despite all the demands on his time Bryan has been a first-class Head Boy and we will miss him greatly as he leaves Westlake to study medicine at the University of Auckland next year.



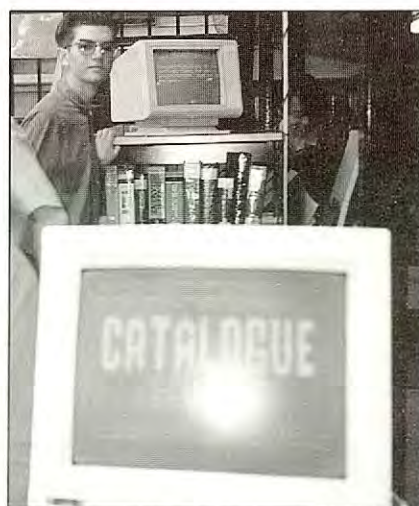
Bryan poised to win at Oamaru

Library



Back: Miss A Burney A Whitworth M Brock S Cockayne E Short
 Front: Mrs R Neary T Steven A Kwan J Bell (Head Librarian) J McMillan H Lal Mrs R Noble
 Absent: I Nichols

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the library this year has been the introduction of the computer system. This has meant that students have been able to look for both fiction and some non-fiction books by entering the title, author or just a subject. This has made it far easier to research a topic or just find a book by your favourite author. A multi-media computer has also been added recently. Students are able to borrow a variety of CD's such as the TVNZ Encyclopedia and the World Book and research their topics. Attached to this computer is a printer that the school was awarded for its efforts in the "Apples for Students" campaign run by Foodtown. This will enable students to print out information they have found for use in assignments and research. Although this has only recently been introduced, it has proved very popular. Thanks to Mrs Brown who was the co-ordinator of the Apples for Students campaign for this addition.



Technology

Thanks should also be given to the group of people who have nothing better to do with their lunchtimes than hang around in the library - the student librarians. Despite the fact that many are only in it for the warmth in the winter, and the free lunch with Mr Pascoe at the end of the year, we have had a good group of student librarians this year, many of whom were also involved in other school activities. Three librarians were involved in the school show, and Evan Short managed to take time out from fame, fortune and his successful rock band to do his duty every week. Also deserving a mention is Adrian Kwan who "volunteered" to take care of the school flag which is mounted on the library roof.

The library would not be able to function every day without the efforts of the two librarians, Mrs R Neary and Mrs L Noble. Their tireless efforts have ensured that the library runs efficiently and purposely. As well as this they have also worked tirelessly to continue updating the books on the database. We are also grateful for the assistance of Miss A Burney, the Teacher with library responsibilities who has done battle with those wanting to use the library to hide from the rain and also learn to use the new technology. Mr Williams and Mr Overend have also helped by giving up their lunch hours to supervise the library and to keep the unruly mob under control. Without the support of all of these people the library would not be able to provide the service to the school that it does.

Finally I would like to mention the library "groupies". These are the other group of people who have nothing better to do at lunchtime than hang around the library making life difficult for the volunteer students librarians. I will not embarrass these various people by naming them - they know who they are. But they certainly make life interesting and amusing for the librarians.

In the coming year the library can look forward to more changes and improvements. The entering of the bookstock into the computer database will soon be completed, which will mean students will be able to locate any book in the library and eventually even be able to tell if it has been taken out already. A computerised issuing system, to be introduced in 1995 will also help to keep track of the books more accurately and possible help to reduce the ever present problem of overdue and missing books.

With the addition of these new features it is certain that the library will maintain its place as an important resource in terms of research and information gathering. The librarians regularly visit other schools and get some great ideas for furthering information resources in the library. In the coming year it is hoped that we will get another multi-media computer to allow for more use to be made of the CD resources.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as Head Librarian and only wish I could stay on another year to see the full integration of computer into the library.

J Bell
 Head Librarian

Drama

Death of a Salesman

We liked it, we kept it, we loved it.
It worked! It worked for us.

This year, the surprising choice for the major combined production was Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Potential cast members were at first shocked by the choice of a straight play instead of the traditional musical, but most were almost immediately won around by the potential of this powerful work, and the opportunity it gave us to find a show that allowed us to show our ability as actors. There are very many able actors in the two Westlake schools, who have not been given the chance to exhibit their acting talents, because they are not singers. For example, two of the best actors in either school are Monique Jonas and Mandie Gillette. For many years, Monique has slaved at set building and decoration because she is committed to the performing arts. Mandie has always been confined to the back row of the chorus despite her many professional television appearances. The choice of a straight drama allowed both Seventh Formers the starring role they had long deserved and long been denied. It was the best role either had ever played and was emotionally very challenging. For this reason alone, the choice of play was well justified. We also came to realise the benefits to be gained from re-organising the two school orchestras into one, the huge logistical exercise that prevented the Westlake Schools from mounting a full musical in 1994.

Rehearsals were long, tiring, but fun. There was the incident when James Hancox attempted to make Mark Wells a permanent part of the set with a staple gun. The play also required the smoking of cigarettes on stage. No one (cough cough) was allowed to inhale. Twins, Iain and John Stephenson were cast as Biff and Happy. Although in different casts, and never seen together, they still found time between late night jaunts to make cameo appearances on the set. Each relied on the other to turn up, with the result that often neither did. Eventually we were able to tell them apart due to the fact that Iain's football "friends" shaved his head on the Australian Rugby Tour. The most difficult scenes to rehearse proved to be The Boston Woman Scenes. Despite the initial awkwardness due to the raunchy nature of the role, Willy and the Woman were eventually able to get closer than arms' length for the line "Bottoms up!"

We loved the set crew. "The set crew were our foundation and our support!" Janice kept us entertained on top of a ladder with paintbrush "defying the power of gravitance". A certain white supremacist set crew member made us laugh by saying, "I could get any girl on the cast or crew. I just have to say the word." [We are still waiting to find out that word Tyler! Luv, the girls]. Brad and Scott made an art form out of doing nothing. It was a moot point whether Rachel or her wardrobe was the more outspoken or had more personality. We knew what day of the week it was by the colour of Carina's toenails. Ian "the Ram" Ramsay is a legend in his time. He single handedly

assembled the whole set with his trusty jig saw, overcoming lost limbs and lacerated fingers. "But don't worry, I'm a real man. I laugh in the face of pain." Daniel Kamariera, Sultan of Style, offered emotional support to anyone who needed a quick hug, even if they were just walking past. The crew would not have been complete without the techies: James "the flash" Bell, Glen "the Greek Adonis" Winchester, Greer "Is there anything I can do?" Cullum and Garth "I want to join the army" Barnes.

Traditions! Slushies, Big Macs, Placemakers, Minty Awards, Tyler's fleet of cars, the show spawned them all. Given a break for five minutes, the cast would turn up twenty minutes later, clutching a mound of crushed ice flavoured with preservative 205, 391 and 456, and decidedly more hyperactive than usual.

A dramatic production naturally acts as a magnet for some of the bigger personalities in any school, and *Death* was no exception.

Newcomer to a major role, Evan Short played Bernard and understudied Howard. In his one night on stage as Howard he played the role with tremendous authority, something not unexpected given Evan's serious approach to rehearsals. In fact, Evan's approach to just about everything was intensely serious, including setting off smoke alarms and noise complaints at the final cast party!

Mark Wells made the leap from boy soprano in *Oliver* to the nerd Bernard in stylish fashion. Rarely has anyone set the Westlake Girls assembly alight simply by saying the phrase, "Hi, I'm Bernard, and I play the nerd!"

Discoveries of the year were the two actors who played Willy Loman, Ivor Wells and Simon Vincent. Simon's approach to the role was intense and intelligent, but perhaps the palm for detail, believability and sheer talent would have to go to Ivor, who became Willy Loman the moment he put on his wire framed spectacles and red brocade waistcoat.

The role of the Boston Woman was played by Carlene Perris and Miriam Knight, headPrefect of the girls' School. We will be sorry to lose both of these Seventh Formers, who have given so much to both schools in the last four years.

Credit must be given to Mandie Gillette for her performance as Linda, the long suffering wife of the salesman. Mandie's commitment and courage resulted in excellent performances despite a lengthy and serious illness that handicapped her during much of the rehearsal process. Monique Jonas, who also played Linda is another natural actor, whose sense of detail, intense involvement in the role, and natural sympathy resulted in a very mature, sympathetic and powerful interpretation. Monique's good humour, warmth and professional attitude were an inspiration to all of us.

Others who must be mentioned for their sheer hard work and memorable performances were the two actors who played Uncle Ben. It is always difficult

to play someone who has been dead for two weeks but James Hancox and Brendon Patterson managed superbly! James' stage presence and Brendon's sheer hard work and eventual authority in the role must be mentioned. Other people to watch out for in the future are Kate Scott, and Jenny Millar and their feather boas.

Above all, we would like to thank Cameron Deyell. Cameron leaves Westlake next year as his family is going to Adelaide. He will be a loss. Not only did Cameron write every note of the music, and, under the guidance of Mr East, train the band, Cameron also acted as Musical Director throughout the show. His very real cool and professionalism inspired us all, and opened the eyes of our directors.

Finally, we would like to thank all of the staff who gave of their time and wore out their patience on us: Mr Holloway, Mr East, Mrs Roxborough, Mr Brooke and Miss Jennings, whose sickness prevented her from doing more than beginning the rehearsal process. We are glad she is better. Better luck next time, Miss Jennings!

Despite our original reservations, we can safely say that *Death of a Salesman* has been one of the highlights of our school year. We can thoroughly recommend to all those disappointed by the lack of a musical this year not to miss the tryouts for *Godspell*. 1995's rock opera is bound to be even more fun. Hope to see you there on the other side of the footlights!

The Cast and Crew



Mr Holloway - "Another hiccup!"

Music



Westlake High Schools' Concert Band

The Westlake Boys Music Department continues to grow and enjoy the highest attainments both in performance and academic scholasticism.

The excellent facilities, resources and personnel the department provides encourage the best from its students and in particular there is an increasing focus on academic music with a growing number of successes in this area.

With a change in emphasis in the syllabus, composition has become an important aspect of the students' portfolio. Some outstanding contributions have come to the fore. For example, Cameron Deyell (Bursary student) composed the musical score to "Death of a Salesman" and Simon Walter (Form 6) composed the processional introit for the Senior Prizegiving.

The wide range of musical styles studied and exhibited is evident in performances as disparate as the chamber sextet, Penset's "Scarlatti Sinfonia" through the Jazz Combo's "Just For You" to Ulcer's heavy metal "Hillbilly Grunge".

The highest levels of individual performance can be seen in students' participation in competitions such as the North Shore Schools Concerto Competition and in membership of such prestigious ensembles as the Auckland Wind Orchestra.

1994 has been a thoroughly eventful, enjoyable and successful one for the Music Department.

Westlake Symphony

Over the course of the year, the Westlake Symphony Orchestra got stronger and stronger, with the addition of new and talented musicians. The repertoire is extensive and includes many well known and challenging pieces.

The Symphony Orchestra performed at the Auckland Secondary Schools Band and Orchestra Festival and played at the Pumphouse for Art Formz 94. One highlight was a performance of "Trumpet Lullaby" by James Kerslake as soloist.

A recent addition to the orchestra's repertoire is "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky and various numbers from "Miss Saigon".

Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra had to work very hard this year because several past members had left to go to University. Even though most members are only junior students the Orchestra won second place in the Auckland Secondary Schools Chamber section.

A highlight was a very well received performance of "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten at St Peter's Church, Takapuna, for the Art Formz Festival.

Concert Band

This year's Concert Band was made up of a range of musicians from third form up to seventh form.

The Concert Band played at a variety of locations including St Lukes shopping mall, The Pumphouse, Auckland Girls Grammar and a variety of intermediate schools on the Shore.

All the members of the band enjoyed themselves, had a great time and got to know and meet new people from both the Boys and the Girls schools.

This year's repertoire included:

- Big Band Jazz
- Temple of the Nile
- Magnificent Seven
- Father of Victory
- Lion of Lucerne
- Beauty & the Beast
- Jurassic Park
- Blue and the Grey

Jazz Combo

With only three of last year's members returning the combo decided to completely change direction and material this year. With the acquisition of two new members, Kent Bowater (bass) and Kieren Treeby (drums) joining the established Simon Walter (piano) Lewis McCallum (alto sax) and Cameron Deyel (guitar) the year was looking promising.

Our performance in the first half of the year included Browns Bay Fair (on vintage Chevy), the National Jazz Festival in Tauranga, the Westpac Chamber Music Competition (Very Highly Commended) and various assembly performances. It was in the second half of the year that we decided to leave our dated "Real Book" repertoire and attempt a more original programme. So at Jazz '94 and at a later Shore City Galleria performance we started to include more original material. We also at this time played at several Intermediate schools but it was at the second of the "Westlake Proms" at St Peter's Church as part of the North Shore Art Formz festival that we played a completely original jazz performance. This was the highlight of our musical year.

A recent performance at the Citizen Watch Birdcage Jazz Festival was also worthwhile. There are plans to reform a combo next year including new talent and a new programme.



Westlake Music relaxes

A Rising Star in Music

Simon Walter played in all of the following - Concert Band, Big Band, Jazz Combo, School Orchestra, Auckland Secondary Schools Orchestra, Auckland Wind Orchestra, New Zealand Youth Concert Band.

Simon has also been very involved in composition this year and his "Fanfare" was played at the Senior Prizegiving for the entry of the teachers. The highlights of his musical year were travelling to Tauranga for the Jazz Festival with the School Jazz Combo and touring the North Island with the New Zealand Youth Concert Band.

He has also enjoyed playing alongside experienced and professional musicians such as Cameron Deyell who is leaving New Zealand to study music at Adelaide University and Lew McCallum who is also pursuing a musical career closer to home.

Simon has been playing the piano for nine years and has played at weddings and other functions. Simon was an actor in this year's drama production "Death of a Salesman" and also represented the School in Athletics. Simon is returning next year to complete 7th form and then is going on to pursue a career as a music teacher.

Ulcer

By now everyone knows who Ulcer are. Evan Short, Kerrin Treeby and Craig Watson, three fourth through to sixth formers who make up Westlake's own post punk contingent of the Music Department.

The band was formed on Wednesday 16 August 1993, after Evan (a singer/guitarist) and Kerrin (a drummer) who had been playing together informally for some time, were introduced to Craig (a bassist) and they made it official, doing a few live performances before entering the Smokefree Rockquest and making it to the National finals.

Ulcer, who have now dedicated themselves to playing 100% original material, are planning to release a single of their song "Repression" over the Christmas holidays under the Revolver Records label (home to such famous New Zealanders as Dave Dobbyn and Neil Finn) and hope to make a music video to go with it, as well as touring parts of the North Island.

The band have come a long way since their beginnings and feel that they have "got it together" as a group. All of them plan to have a future in music.



Ulcer - photo by Nick Potter

Debating

Senior

Odd as it may seem, if Robert Louis Stevenson were alive today, he would get on famously with the members of the Senior Debating team for when he said, "Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary", he stated exactly the position of these likely lads on the politics of School debating.

A case in point: the Tauranga exchange. Advised a full week before, that a slanging match of the verbal kind was also expected by our country cousins, Simon Vincent, Alan Bolton and Mike Prestidge were promoted from the ranks of relative obscurity and told bluntly: "Go, be the Voice of our School and argue that television will be the end of sport".

Needless to say, the lads felt honoured and set aside the journey down for brainstorming, writing and the devising of rhetorical figures which they thought (most misguidedly) would knock their opponents out of the ring. Mike (who must have just finished Treasure Island) followed Robbie's advice to the letter, uttering the immortal words "It's just rebuttal. I don't need a speech."

In the face of such grim determination, Tauranga were doomed at least, until the result was announced. Our trivial trio won on audience appreciation - 37 sniggers to 0 - and their delivery was far more fluent and (politely) gesticulative. But the stilted and sober yokels had one thing on their side: that "e" word, experience. They knew they could get away with boring the socks off their less-than-enthusiastic home crowd if they did one thing - stuck to their guns and avoided shooting themselves in the feet. Despite Mike Prestidge being voted Best Speaker, our boys limped onto the bus home. They thought they ought to have learned something but could only think of their mums waiting for them back home with kisses that would make everything rosy again.

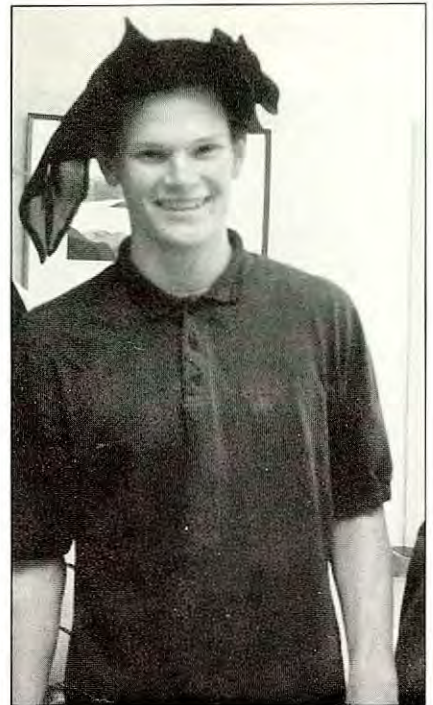
The one-week wonder that was the senior debating team, mysteriously dissolved into its delinquent elements, until it was just as mysteriously reformed on the eve of what will surely rate as the Christmas Day of Westlake's school year. Although Alan Bolton had inexplicably morphed into John Stevenson, the old spirit was rekindled and became a blaze that left all bona fide girls in its wake. The strange use of those latin words in the previous sentence can only be paralleled by the bizarre wave of cross-dressing that swept the school on that glorious day. Whatever the concerns over sexual orientation, the skirts did the business.

Our lovely "ladies" on stage were not rattled. Despite the girls' enormous amount of "e" words (one shouldn't omit they were of champion calibre) our fetchingly attired damsels proved "feminism isn't a farce", indeed no laughing matter at all. The role of the faithful who made the pilgrimage down the hill cannot be over-rated

- one counteracting a girlie-sign mentioning something about "on top" with a witty remark about "goats" was integral to the team's reclaiming of the Thorburn Trophy. The ineffable Mike Prestidge, upon finding his minuscule preparation upstaged by the convincing arguing of his sisters, resorted to showing a bit of thigh which was duly noted by the adjudicator.

The boys won, bringing glory to themselves and doing wonders for the flagging school morale as other things beginning with "e" began to run round corners without looking.

S Vincent



Thorburn Trophy



5th Form

This year the 5th form debating team had a reasonable year, doing better in the inter-school scene than the more advanced and competitive ADA debating. This was to be expected, considering that the team was often up against more experienced and imperious sixth and seventh formers. The fifth form team consisted of David Maslen, Peter Griffin and Andrew Middleton.

Some of the moots this year were rather senseless and this often made research difficult. Both the Westlake girls team and our team agreed that the moot "Threat 90210 is a perfect score" was really undebatable and some other moots also lacked substance.

Throughout the year, the 5th form team debated against Glenfield College, Kristin School, Takapuna Grammar and Long Bay. We did well against these teams but met our match in Westlake Girls. We enjoyed meeting debaters from the other schools and were often taken aback by the skill of some teams.

The debating team was helped along the way by Mrs Tinei, our debating coach, David Tyrell, timekeeper and members of the junior team, especially Francis Reid.

More than anything, the debating we took part in this year gave us a taste of what top-level debating is like. The experience will undoubtedly help us debate in the Advanced Competition next year.

Moots this year:

"That black should make the first move."

"That we should wait and see."

"That knowledge is more precious than imagination".

"That humankind is the next dinosaur".

"That we should toast the queen".

"That the U.N. should take control".

Form 4

Team A: R Bateman D Earl S Matamua

Team B: J Macmillan T Moroz S Kavanagh

Coach: C Williams

This year has been a quiet year for Fourth Form Debating. We got off to a late start in the season, and had to prepare our first few debates in a huge rush. Consequently, we did not achieve brilliant results early on, but our performance steadily improved, and near the end of the debating season we blitzed a few schools, with excellent speaking from all the debating gang.

Scott Kavanagh, James Macmillan and Tom Moroz formed a winning combination. Scott's forthright nature and Tom's great leader's replies,



Back: Mrs Tinei Mike Prestidge
Front: David Tyrell David Maslen Peter Griffin Andrew Middleton



Back: Mr Noble J McMillan J Eiger E Jackman R Bateman F Reid Mr C Williams
Front: D Earl A Gale S Kavanagh M Rothstein-Richards S Matamua N Diver M Ray

Junior

coupled with James' excellent public speaking and tack, worked well to produce many excellent and lively events.

The other team, composed of Richard Bateman, David Earl and Shonn Matamua, got off to a slower start than the other team, but finished the season much stronger than they started.

The fourth form debaters were surprised at the success of their later attempts, and look forward to achieving even better results in 1995.

This year's junior debating comprised of two teams from 3 Hart and one team from 4 Hooper, each of which were scheduled for four debates with other schools. The year was plagued with postponements and cancellations but the boys showed lots of skill and promise.

The end of the year was celebrated with the great DEBATING DESSERT evening where the food was great and the repartee was scintillating.

Languages

The world is becoming progressively smaller as people become more and more mobile. This is demonstrated by the fact that tourism is now New Zealand's number 1 industry, ahead of traditional areas like agriculture and farming, and employing over 200,000 people in 1993. It is important to be able to respond appropriately to this demand and learning a foreign language is an ideal way of becoming aware of cultural differences and needs. (This includes becoming more aware of your own culture and how your own language works!)

Australia realised this in the mid-80s and in 1987 implemented its Language and Literature policy which aims to have all pupils learning a foreign language. (By 1993 in Queensland 97% of all form 2 pupils were already learning a LOTE - Language Other Than English). New Zealand has now also realised the value of learning foreign languages. In the latest publication from the Ministry of Education ("Education for the 21st Century") the following is stated:

"In school systems throughout the world, second-language learning is seen as an important source of intellectual, social and cultural enrichment, and as a means of providing skills which are increasingly necessary in international trade and tourism. ... By 2001, all students in forms 1 to 4 in our schools will have opportunities to learn a language other than the language of instruction." (p44)

This national and international trend is reflected at Westlake Boys High School where from 1995 all 3rd form pupils will have a year of foreign language learning as part of their compulsory core.

This year 106 Westlake students joined 56,000 other students who sat the Australian Language Certificate. This is a certificate which is available in form 4 and form 6 and gives pupils an indication of their language ability internationally at that level. As this certificate becomes more widely known it is hoped that it will become a useful extra to a CV.

European Languages

Of course one of the best ways to become more proficient in languages is to apply what you have learned. Joseph Earles found this during his 2 month stay in Hamburg with AFS, as well as making some good friends who have since visited him in New Zealand. Ivor Wells and Andrew Harvey will also have the chance to put their skills into practice when they go to Germany with YfU and the Waikato University exchange scheme, as will Adam Tallentire who is going to France for 2 months with AFS. There are several different exchange schemes and we also get requests for private exchanges or penfriends (including requests for "electronic penpals" with exchanges by computer). Fredrik Nyström, on exchange with AFS from Finland, showed what is possible by

taking 7th form German and coming second in class. (A notable achievement when you realise that it is his fourth language, after Swedish, Finnish and English).

This year we went into partnership with Westlake Girls High School, hosting exchange students from Lycée Jacques Aymot, Auxerre, in France, and Helene-Lange-Gymnasium in Hamburg. This will hopefully be the beginning of a permanent exchange scheme with these two schools so students from Westlake Boys will be able to go over to France or Germany and experience life there. We also joined Rangitoto College for their annual senior French camp with 4 of our 6th formers spending two days "immersed" in French. Here students were encouraged to speak in French the whole time and could earn extra "francs" for the auction at the end of the camp by visibly doing this. With the added help from the language assistants (native speakers from France) this proved to be a very worthwhile event and a good opportunity for "real" practice.

The annual German play at Auckland University this year featured 3 gruesome tales by the Grimm brothers and it was pleasing to see 3 recent Old Boys (Lars Wahlmann, Damon Wills and Simon Patterson) taking prominent roles in the cast. Senior French students had the chance to test their skills at the Auckland film festival and there was a trip to a German Konditorei for junior German students. Here there was a compulsory speaking test as the waitress only served those who ordered in German.

In the annual Alliance française exams, Murray Durbin gained a *mention bien* and Sam Thomas of form 4 was placed 5th in form 5. Félicitations, Murray et Sam!

This year the results in the Goethe Society Examinations were as follows:

Form 3

3rd Prize	Luke Baxter Chris Hills
Lufthansa Prize	Alan Bell
Special Prize	David Kandziora
Highly Commended	Garth Freeman Graham Ramsey Pascal Roggen Brian Russell Russell Rutherford
Commended	Joshua Pringle Martin Tomlinson

Form 4

Special Prize	David Ashby
Diploma	Yi Jie Cai Joshua Hu James Kerslake

Commended

Ryton Horn
Nicholas Lightfoot
Ben Tyler

Form 5

Lufthansa Prize	Bruce Russell
Special Prize	Karl Passow
Diploma	John Bell Tony Kong Jonathan Smith
Highly Commended	Marcel Herbke
Commended	Andrew Birse

Form 6

Diploma	Joseph Earles
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Form 7

Diploma	Dennis Norton
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Congratulations to the above boys on their fine performance.

Language Support Programmes

The number of students from non-English-speaking backgrounds has increased rapidly in the last five years. Today 16% of the school roll would be in this group, the majority coming from Asian countries.

To provide support for the English language needs of some of these students, the school offers extra English classes at 3rd, 4th and 5th Form level, as well as opportunities for one-to-one, or small group tuition in English. Most of these new arrivals in New Zealand have had at least three years of English instruction in their home country, but adapting to a school environment where English is the language of instruction, and not simply a 1-period-a-day subject at school, is more difficult for some students than for others.

This year we have introduced an "E.S.O.L. Certificate in Practical English" Examination, which is available nationally. This is giving students an opportunity to measure their progress with students from other schools, and offers some recognition of achievement.

Parents from the Chinese and Korean speaking communities have met and a group of elected representatives are available for consultation on matters of concern, or to provide translators when interpreting or translating is required.

Reading Room

To most people at Westlake Boys High School, the "Reading Room" means a laminated notice on the door of a small room in lower F Block. Few have seen the furnishings, book-lined walls, pictures, plants, red carpet - and personnel! Even fewer have stepped inside this little haven. And this is as it should be. For only a very small minority of the school population have the privilege (and honour!) of receiving specialised help when reading and writing skills are not up to scratch. Stringent criteria ensure that only those who qualify may participate in the various programmes offered. Daily pleas of "Please Miss I can't read!" or "I'm no good at spelling" fall on deaf ears if it is suspected that the plaintiff might just want to get out of class! There seems to be no stigma to being one of the chosen few.

The Reading Teacher, Ms Angela Bradley, has specialised in remediation programmes for many years. Together with a small team of volunteer tutors (parents of other students) she encourages, reassures and teaches with enthusiasm, and with a genuine interest in her students. Her aim is to teach the students "pay-off" strategies for helping themselves to become better readers and writers.

As a trained, practising Reading Recovery teacher, Ms Bradley finds relevance in the philosophy and some of the methods which have made Reading Recovery so successful in New Zealand primary schools. These are directed towards independence and a self-improving system of reading. Daily instruction, which is vital to the success of Reading Recovery, is not realistic at secondary level where the demands of a busy timetable mean that only one or two lessons can be offered.

Complementing this programme, parent tutors give free time to help some students overcome fluency problems. The tutors read "with" and "to" their students, teaching how to phrase appropriately to enhance fluency and speed.

If spelling is a big problem then the most deserving students, (often capable readers) are offered an 8-week course for groups which focuses on listening and sound-analysis. These students are weak in visual memory for symbols so another mode which emphasizes aural discrimination has been devised. Again, learning how to help themselves is the driving force behind these lessons. The course is popular with the boys and if they practise what they learn, the results can be spectacular.

Sharing the 2-room space with Ms Bradley is Mrs Val Stansfield, who with skill and experience, teaches special needs students one-to-one. This may involve liaising with the Correspondence School for selected students or

assisting boys who have extreme concentration difficulties in the classroom. She offers sensitive support to both students in her care and to their class teachers.

Exams for a few boys can mean demoralisation and defeat even before they get started.

Organising assistance for carefully selected students needing readers and/or writers for school and national exams is another service offered by the Reading Department. Students who have learned their subject matter can be unfairly disadvantaged by their slow

processing skills. Reader/writer assistance can make the difference between success and failure (but is no guarantee). This service is gratefully acknowledged by students, parents and staff.

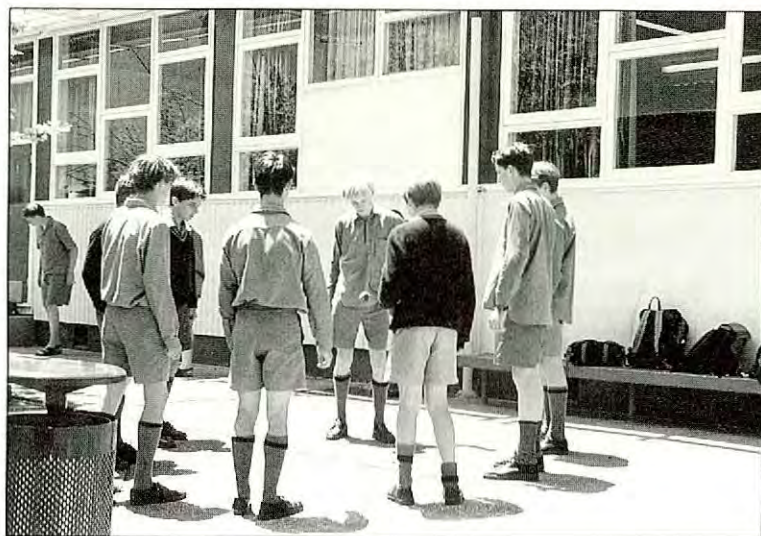
Each new year brings different faces and personalities and a whole new set of challenges. But Ms Bradley and Mrs Stansfield enjoy the rewards from teaching those students who might otherwise find the academic demands of Westlake daunting. They believe that individualised teaching is real teaching!



Ms Bradley in her world of books



Mrs Stansfield working one to one



Japan

1994 has been an exciting year in the Japanese Department.

Visiting Teacher, Mr Hiroshi Ishida

The school has been very fortunate in having allocated to the school one of the teachers visiting New Zealand on the REX Programme. Mr Ishida comes from Gunma Prefecture and has been here since August 1993. He will leave to return to Japan in March 1994. This year, Mr Ishida has been a very valued member of the Japanese Department, and has helped not only by teaching at both Form 3 and Form 4 levels, but also by taking a small group of accelerated 6th formers and small groups of non-English speakers who have recently immigrated to New Zealand, helping them to learn the Japanese writing system before they enter a normal classroom situation. Mr Ishida's contribution has been greatly appreciated and he will be greatly missed when he returns to Japan.

Australian Language Certificate

Each year we enter boys at Form 4 level, and this year for the first time at Form 6 level... boys gained Level 3 (the top level) in Form 4 and ... boys were awarded Level 3 in Form 6. Entry is optional, and costs a small fee, but I believe more students should take the opportunity to sit this exam.

The recipients of Level 3 this year were:

Form 4	Yi Jie Cai
	Roger Chen
	Andrew Fischer
	Paul Kao
	Cameron Milnes
	Matthew Short
	Phillip Son
	Sherman Wong
Form 6	Gary Chang
	Dae Kyn Whang

Japanese Speech Competitions

Each year in October, students from Westlake take part in The Japanese Speaking competitions. This year, Do Woong choi deserves special congratulations for gaining 2nd place at Form 7 level. We are only allowed to enter three students at each level, and the compete with the best from other schools all around Auckland.

Results:

Form 3	Youn Joo	2nd
	Mark Lee	8th
	Chris Hills	10th
Form 4	Yi Jie Cai	Commended
	Paul Ni	Commended
Form 5	Nerio Son	7th
	Martin Lin	10th
	Simon choi	14th
Form 6	Sam Lin	9th
Form 7	Do Woong Choi	2nd
	Phillip Brown	Highly Commended



Mr Ishida with Ms Tokota (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies) when she visited Westlake 28/10/94



Prize winners at Auckland Japanese Speech Competitions, October 1994

Relationships with Schools in Japan

The school has close friendships with three schools in particular in Japan.

Bisai

For the past four years we have developed close links with the Bisai Board of Education. Bisai is a small city near Nagoya and is famous among our students for its kind hospitality.

Each year we exchange three senior boys with senior high schools in Bisai for the duration of the Christmas holidays (about seven weeks). The boys homestay and attend school. Last year (1993/4 this experience was enjoyed by David King, Ben Powles and Simon Sherpa. 1994/5 will see Marcus Brock, Daniel Meikle and Simon Sherpa leave for the holidays.)

We currently have two young people with very close connections to Westlake teaching English in their Junior High Schools. One is Gareth Needham (an old boy) and Barbara Pascoe (the name will explain all).

Mrs Durham and Mrs Rolls will visit Bisai at the end of this year with eight students. Their trip is

to be in Bisai to celebrate the city's 40th Anniversary.

They will homestay, visit schools and the Toyota Factory and go to Takayama on a two day excursion.

Of course, when we take a large group to Japan, we always stay with Junior High School students in Bisai for about 1 week. For our boys, it is their first experience of Japan, and memories of this wonderful town and the people always remain strong.

Special thanks should go to Mr Takaaki Aoyama for all he does for us there.



Mrs Durham welcoming a visiting group from Japan

Isesaki Higashi High School

This school in Gunma Prefecture (near the mountains one hour north of Tokyo) has become close to Westlake, thanks to Mr Masahiko Taguchi. Mr Taguchi taught at Westlake three years ago, and is now teaching English at Isesaki Higashi High School. This school has many similarities to Westlake. It is a boys' state secondary school with a role of around 1100 and an interest in rugby. It has a strong English Department. (Many of their English teachers have spent a year in New Zealand teaching Japanese.) In May this year we enjoyed the last five days of our trip at Isesaki. From Isesaki, we were able to enjoy a third homestay, visit a school again and visit the main attractions in Tokyo.

Kyoto Fushimi Technical High School

This school is well-known to our rugby boys as a famous rugby school in Japan (twice winners of the Hanazono All-Japan Schoolboy Rugby Tournament) and as the main organisers of their rugby tour to Japan three years ago. Because of the very generous help of Mr Ryoji Yamaguchi, the head rugby coach at this school, our boys were hosted to two wonderful days in Kyoto and were able to enjoy the attractions of the ancient capital of Japan. We will always be indebted to Mr Yamaguchi for his help while in Japan.

Japan Trip, May

The major event of the last year would have to be the trip to Japan in the May holidays. This was the second such tour of Japan, and it is proposed that we will take a group of about 30 every second year. This year's trip was judged to be an enormous success by all. Accompanied by Mr Pasoce, Mrs Short, Mrs Brown and Mr Hart, the boys experienced Japanese life first-hand for 17 days. They made many very good friends and I'm sure those friendships will continue long into the future. The tour was extensive. It included three homestays. The first homestay (7 days) was in the city of Bisai in Aichi Prefecture; the second in Kyoto (2 nights) with our friends from Kyoto Fushimi Technical High School's Rugby club; and the third (5 nights) in Isesaki City in Gunma Prefecture with the students of Isesaki East High School where Mr Masahiko Taguchi is now a teacher of English.

The trip also involved a stay in a Ryokan (a small Japanese inn), travel on the Bullet Train, visits to the main cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Kyoto and Hiroshima. The boys experienced Japanese language first hand; family life through their homestays; they spent days in schools (primary, junior high school and senior high schools); sight seeing (Himeji Castle, The Golden Temple, Tokyo Tower); shopping and shopping and shopping (Akihabara Electric Town, the Ueno Markets); historically important sites (Hiroshima, Kyoto);

factory visits (the Toyota car factory); and of course they went to the biggest fun park in Japan, Tokyo Disneyland. It seemed that the boys, each and every one of them, enjoyed their experience and gained a great deal from it. They have all expressed a strong desire to go back to Japan very soon and to keep up with their Japanese studies until that time. I would also like to add that the teachers accompanying this group were proud to be associated with such a pleasant group of students who were fine ambassadors for both Westlake and New Zealand.

Form 6 Dinner

It has become an annual event for Form 6 to have an evening out after studying the topic "Eating and Drinking". This year's dinner was a very enjoyable evening at Daikoku Restaurant. This doubled also as a farewell to Takahito Togawa of Kyoto who had been at Westlake for two years and was returning to Japan to sit Japanese university entrance exams. And while we are on that note, congratulations to Arato Tsujino who has been studying at Westlake. Arato has gained entry to the prestigious Retsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan.



Form 6 Dinner at Daikoku Restaurant

Westlake Boys Reciprocal Homestay Programme

Of course, we at Westlake also host in return Japanese students from these schools. August each year (Japan's long summer holiday period) is a busy period for the Japanese Department for this reason, but the families who do offer their homes to a visiting Japanese student always find it to be a wonderful and rewarding experience.



Mr & Mrs Pascoe with visiting homestay teachers



Japanese student, Nobuhisa Yokobe, conducting the Japanese National Anthem at assembly



Bisai students visit Mrs Short's classroom August 1994



Japanese homestay students from Bisai enjoying Sheepworld, Warkworth



A visit from the M.P. for Bisai

Mathematics

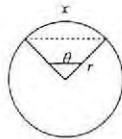
An Extract from Ye Ping Lim's Mathematics with Statistics Project with the aim to find the greatest cross-section of a certain channel containing liquid, given a constant wetted perimeter.

The circular channel.

Another commonly used channel is the one with a circular cross-section, diagrammed below. Again, using calculus, a maximum area may be found.

Given a wetted perimeter of 300 mm, therefore

$$\begin{aligned}\theta &= \frac{x}{r} \\ 300 &= 2\pi r - r\theta \\ \theta &= \frac{2\pi r - 300}{r} \\ &= 2\pi - 300r^{-1}\end{aligned}$$



$$\begin{aligned}A &= \pi r^2 - \frac{1}{2}r^2\theta + \frac{1}{2}r^2\sin\theta \\ &= r^2\left(\pi - \frac{1}{2}\theta + \frac{1}{2}\sin\theta\right) \\ &= r^2\left[\pi - \frac{1}{2}\left(2\pi - \frac{300}{r}\right) + \frac{1}{2}\sin\left(2\pi - \frac{300}{r}\right)\right] \\ &= r^2\left[\pi - \pi + \frac{150}{r} + \frac{1}{2}\sin\left(2\pi - \frac{300}{r}\right)\right] \\ &= 150r + \frac{1}{2}r^2\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{dA}{dr} &= 150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + \frac{1}{2}\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\left(\frac{300}{r^2}\right) \\ &= 150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + 150\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\end{aligned}$$

When A is a maximum,

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{dA}{dr} &= 0 \\ 0 &= 150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + 150\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\end{aligned}$$

This equation cannot be solved directly, however, an approximation may be found using the Newton-Raphson method (refer to appendix).

$$\begin{aligned}r' &= r - \frac{150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + 150\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)}{\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + r\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\left(\frac{300}{r^2}\right) - 150\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\left(\frac{300}{r^2}\right)} \\ &= r - \frac{150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + 150\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)}{\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + \left(\frac{300}{r}\right)\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) - 45000r^{-2}\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)} \\ &= r - \frac{150 + r\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right) + 150\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)}{\sin\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)\left(1 - 45000r^{-2}\right) + 300r^{-1}\cos\left(2\pi - 300r^{-1}\right)}\end{aligned}$$

But, as there are multiple values of r which fit this equation, the maximum area cannot be found.

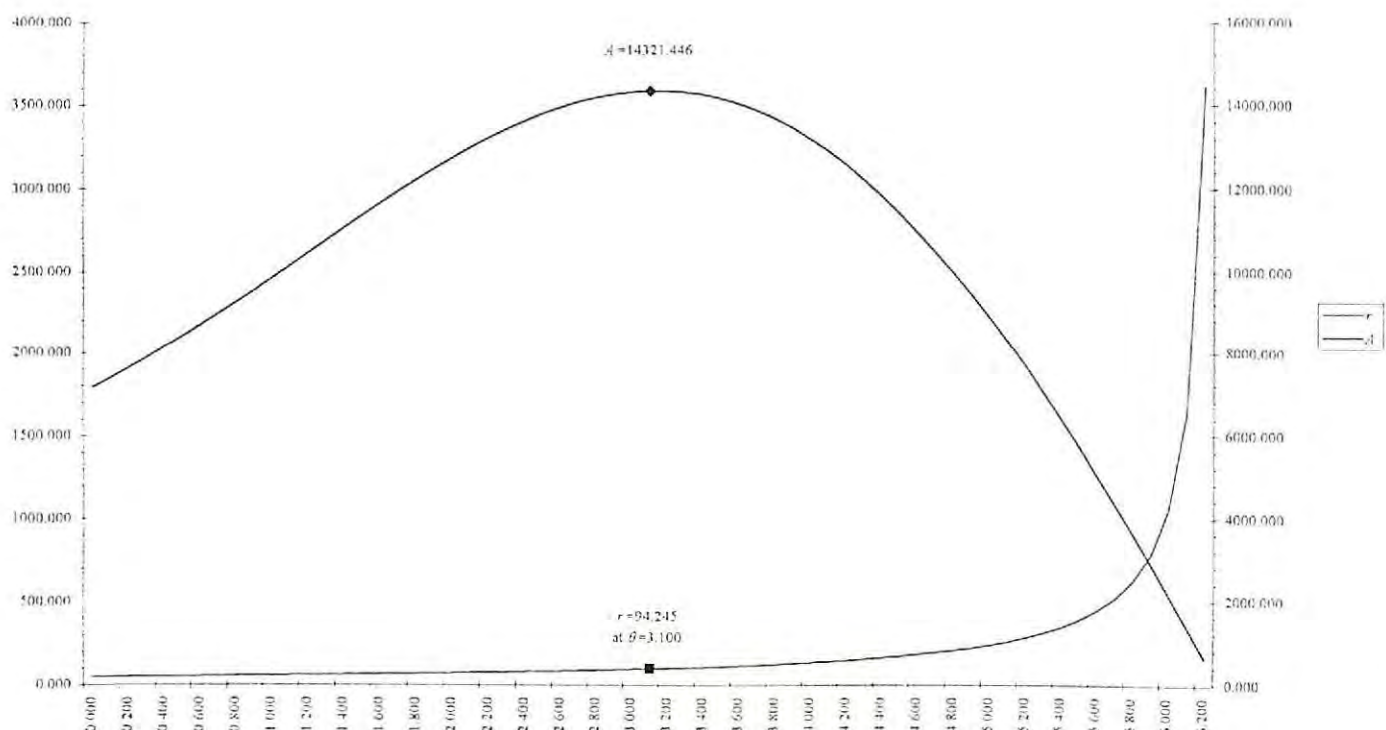
θ	r	A	θ	r	A	θ	r	A
0.000	47.746	7161.972	2.100	71.716	12977.156	4.200	144.010	12563.753
0.100	48.519	7395.309	2.200	73.472	13202.997	4.300	151.272	12208.385
0.200	49.316	7639.032	2.300	75.317	13412.531	4.400	159.205	11820.832
0.300	50.141	7892.557	2.400	77.256	13604.181	4.500	168.238	11401.678
0.400	50.993	8155.213	2.500	79.298	13776.399	4.600	178.231	10951.644
0.500	51.875	8426.238	2.600	81.451	13927.682	4.700	189.491	10471.592
0.600	52.787	8704.783	2.700	83.724	14056.576	4.800	202.267	9962.538
0.700	53.733	8989.911	2.800	86.128	14161.688	4.900	216.891	9425.547
0.800	54.713	9280.605	2.900	88.674	14241.689	5.000	233.793	8861.234
0.900	55.729	9575.764	3.000	91.375	14295.331	5.100	253.553	8273.056
1.000	56.784	9874.214	3.100	94.245	14321.446	5.200	276.951	7660.405
1.100	57.879	10174.707	3.200	97.302	14318.962	5.300	305.131	7025.584
1.200	59.018	10475.927	3.300	100.564	14286.902	5.400	339.680	6370.299
1.300	60.202	10776.498	3.400	104.052	14224.400	5.500	383.051	5696.352
1.400	61.435	11074.986	3.500	107.790	14130.699	5.600	439.120	5005.633
1.500	62.720	11369.911	3.600	111.807	14005.160	5.700	514.416	4300.110
1.600	64.059	11659.745	3.700	116.136	13847.271	5.800	620.880	3581.821
1.700	65.457	11942.930	3.800	120.813	13656.645	5.900	782.911	2852.865
1.800	66.917	12217.876	3.900	125.882	13433.030	6.000	1059.377	2115.390
1.900	68.443	12482.976	4.000	131.395	13176.306	6.100	1637.686	1371.586
2.000	70.041	12736.610	4.100	137.414	12886.493	6.200	3606.406	623.674

However, a graph of θ , r and A (shown overleaf) shows that A is near maximum at $r=94$ mm. This value is then substituted into the Newton-Raphson equation.

r_0	r_1
94.000	95.437
95.437	95.493
95.493	95.493
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95.493	95.493
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95.493	95.493
95.493	95.493
95.493	95.493
θ	A
3.142	14323.945

Therefore, it can be concluded that the maximum area possible for a circular shape is 14323.945 mm^2 . The dimensions of the circle are such that it appears to be a half-circle with a radius of 95.493 mm.

Graph of r and A against θ



Field Work

School/Business Partnerships

Sitting at a desk, listening to a teacher's advice and working your way through the exercises in a text book are common ways of learning in our school. This year two groups of senior pupils have been fortunate to enhance their education by progressing beyond the classroom walls to experience realistic business related tasks and both have excelled in the challenges.

Our first partner, Adis International was keen to trial a challenge using five senior boys in a real exercise over a week. Producing a written and oral report on asthma, exposed the group to many generic skills required by business. These include interpersonal skills, acquiring information, understanding complex systems and working with a variety of technologies.

Mr Graeme Davies, Director of Training and Development and his able assistant Lisa Thwaite-Lloyd, guided and extended the boys throughout the busy week, even running nightly coaching courses on the art of delegation and presentation skills. The quality of the final presentation was beyond our expectation and has ensured the continuation of a blossoming partnership.

Adis also hosted two of our teachers, Chris Dakers and Les Paver, for three days of work shadowing. Valuable contacts were made and much of the knowledge gained has been passed onto other teachers and students.

During September a group of students also attended a half day seminar designed to give them an insight into what makes a modern company successful. Hopefully they will now have a greater understanding of the skills expected from modern employee after absorbing the information delivered by the variety of knowledgeable speakers.

Adis Students:
B Bothwell P Brown M Comer S John J Wallace

Later in the year a partnership was established with Turners Auctions. This resulted in 20 sixth form Economics students organising and conducting an "outdoors" theme auction in November. With Gordon Duncan and John Harland of Turners acting as mentors, the team, managed by Sean Grieg, successfully completed the auction and earned the school a tidy profit. The chance to put their abstract class work into practice was a golden opportunity which the boys made the most of by proving it is more fun to experience it than talk about it.

Turners Students:
S Grieg (Manager) G Noble B Wood S Noble W Kirkland P Booth R Turner N Murphy
G Murray N Aston B Anderson S Saunderson M Winkle J Waters K Johns G Dawson R Crosby P Judd H Jackman G Hawes

Partnership Co-ordinator: Mr P Ferner



Matthew Comer Jonathan Wallace and Bryan Bothwell at ADIS

Fundraising for Computers

In early March we were asked to collect supermarket dockets for the computer fundraising campaign.

I started collecting dockets from my family and friends until one night when my brother and I went down to Sunnynook Foodtown, we saw two children standing at the entrance collecting dockets. We decided to give it a try.

Every weekend if I had the time, my brothers and I would go down and collect from customers.

Alex White was a tough competitor. His mother worked at Foodtown and he kept bringing in thousands. Mr Patterson was a great help. He totalled up the dockets and gave moral support.

Thanks to everyone who helped and supported me to reach my total amount of \$62,573.62.

Adrian Yee Joy
4 Patterson



Information Technology

At the end of 1993 the Board of Trustees allocated nearly \$200,000 for the upgrading of the school's computer facilities. This allowed the school to replace the current machines in C8, and convert C9 to a new computer room. The machines installed were "state of the art" 486 machines. This has allowed students in the senior computer studies classes to have a machine to themselves, and has also allowed the junior classes to operate in more comfort than in the past.

For the first time a full class was established at the 7th form level, with students from this class entering through the Auckland Institute of Technology examinations for units of the National Diploma in Business Computing.

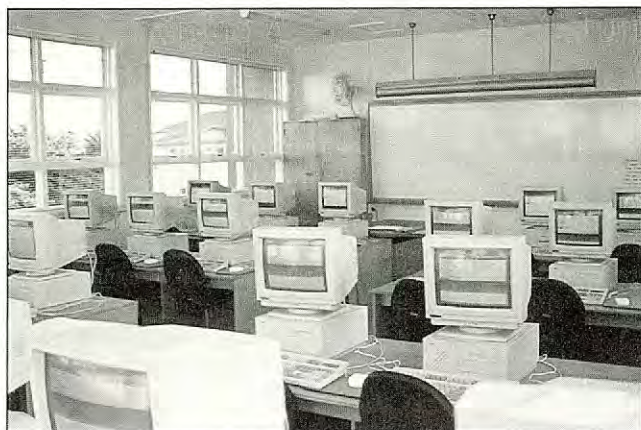
This year has also seen the school increase its usage of the Information Super Highway, by providing access to the Internet to staff and students.

With the increase in availability of computers, many subjects have made more extensive use of the computer room in their teaching. The demand for use of the rooms has been such that the Board has approved a further room to be equipped with computers for the start of the 1995 school year.

Money was also spent extending the administration network to all blocks throughout the school, more than doubling the number of terminals around the school. This has resulted in a much greater usage of the system for the preparation of classroom materials, and improved efficiency in administration.

A network of terminals was installed in the library to allow the library's catalogue to be placed on line and this has now received extensive use.

With the increasing importance of this technology in the curriculum, our Board has allocated further funds for extra facilities for the beginning of the 1995 school year, bringing the total amount spent by our Board in this area to well over \$1/4million.



C.9 - Computer Laboratory



Technology and Music combine

ECNZ North Harbour Science Fair

Westlake Boys High School had a number of successful entries. For the top prizes, the students had to be able to speak well about their entry as well as having a good project.

The Junior Secondary Prize went to: Luke Baxter of 3 Hart. His entry was called "Reactivity".

The Mining and Metallurgy Award went to: Brian Russell of 3 Hart. His entry was called "Strength of Concrete".

Both these boys won a Kiwanis Travel Award for Excellence. They travelled to the National ECNZ Science Fair in Rotorua in September.

Other successful entries:

First in Category 8 - Energy and Light, Eric Chan of 3 Kerr - entry called "Microwaves"

Merit Prizes were also won by:

Russell Halliday of 3 Hart
Nicholas Swain of 3 Hart

Westlake Boys High School also received the Longman Paul prize for general excellence at the ECNZ North Harbour Science Fair.

Science Fair Trip to Rotorua

Luke Baxter & Brian Russell

On Wednesday 28th of September, we travelled to Rotorua, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club, to view the National Science Fair. It was a large group; selected from both North Harbour and Auckland (that went) and it took four mini buses to get us all down there.

The trip down was mainly uneventful, with a stop to group up with the Aucklanders and a pause to sort out a rogue warning horn. We arrived in Rotorua at about 11.30, after leaving Auckland at 7.30 am, and due to arrangements with McDonalds proceeded to the National Science Fair first. The standard of exhibits was not as high as we had expected, due to regional variations, but it was an interesting experience and provided us with many ideas and strategies for next year's display. After a quick photo, we continued on to the Luge. By now it was raining, turning the Luge track into a river, and the ride was exhilarating, especially due to the fact that regularly, our wheels would float off the concrete and wander uncontrollably around the track. After a few rides we were soaked to the bone and completely frozen so we packed off to McDonalds where we chomped on a burger or two and satisfied our hunger for the trip home.

The trip home was slightly, well a lot more interesting than the one down. The rain picked up, turning the road into a sheet of liquid and this combined with the fact that our driver could only get the rear-view mirror to stay in place for about three seconds before it was pushed out of alignment made for a ride that probably rates up there with any rollercoaster you care to name. But surprisingly we arrived home on one piece, after a day that, as a whole, went really well.



Brian Russell Nicholas Swain Russell Halliday Luke Baxter Nick Chen - Prize winners

Outdoor Expedition

C Smith P Wilson J Knott M Winkle
R Samsudin (Malaysian Exchange Student)

One of the Outdoor Education trips this year was a hunting expedition in the Kaimanawa Ranges, situated about 15 kms South East of Taupo.

The day before we left, we went up to a farm to practise with the .243 rifle which we were going to be using to shoot deer. This rifle has a much bigger and much louder recoil than the smaller .22 rifles we use at the school's rifle range.

At about 4.15 on Thursday 29 October Mr Mullins and Mr Tisdall took us on our adventure. We arrived at the site around 9pm after stopping for dinner, then erected our huge tent fly for the seven of us.

On Friday morning, when we woke around 5 am, it was snowing. After tramping, for an hour and a half, we reached the highest point, denoted by a small hut. After four hours of easier walking, we had covered 12 kms. We crossed over a small footbridge by a river and set up camp.

The next night, we had to do a survival night which meant setting up camp and spending a night alone at least two minutes walk from any other person.

Rizal Samsudin and I were the only ones to complete the night by ourselves without going back to camp in spite of steady rain.

Sunday morning was the long slog home, fighting against torrential rain and hail. We arrived back at school around 9.30 pm but were not too happy about the prospect of going to school the next day.

Altogether we all had a great time despite the weather and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

J Knott
ed. J Broderick



"This is harder than I thought!"



"How can Mum touch this stuff?!"

Tramping

Form 3: J Green S Miller B Harris N Rodger
G Sweet S McNaull S Cripps
C Powell W Smit

Form 5: A Taylor

Form 7: R Ellington N Carter M Prentice

Tramps:
Pararaha Valley,
Karekare 4 hrs
Goldies Bush,
Bethels Beach 4 hrs
Kauaeranga Valley,
Thames to the Pinnacles 5 hrs



Form 5 Horticulure trip to Pezaro's Nursery - Term 3

Duke of Edinburgh Report

Duke of Edinburgh participants got off to a good start this year with an expedition training camp at the Kiwanis, Huia Camp for the Bronze and Silver medallists in February. This was followed by the Bronze expedition in March and the Silver expedition in April.

For the Bronze Expedition Mr Macauley and Westlake Old Boy (and Duke of Edinburgh Gold medallist) Mark Baker, accompanied the group from Mt Donald McLean along Omanawanui Track to Whatipu Beach where they lunched. The Bronze boys, Chris Baker, Martin Barber, Scott Kavanagh, Nick Smith and Andy Willis, collected their packs at this point but the Silver boys, who used this expedition as their practice journey, had carried their packs all the way.

After lunch the group walked up the beach, exploring the caves on the way to Pararaha Valley where tents were pitched for the night. Next day the group trekked up Buck Taylor Track, along Zion Ridge Track back down to the beach and along the beach to Whatipu again. An enjoyable weekend despite the rain.

Later that month and in April our Gold medallists attended the Bushcraft training camp arranged by the Mountain Safety Group in the Hunuwas. This was a stimulating weekend, shared with participants from various schools in Auckland, with an emphasis on tramping in the high country.

In April our Silver medal expedition took place. Some of the Gold medal boys joined in for their "practice" journey. The Silver medal group comprised: Hamish Drury, Greg McCallum, Brian Rolls, Adam Wright, Steven Powell, Kane Willcox, John Bell, Matthew Pullen, Dougal Miller and Alex Whitworth, accompanied by Mr Macauley, Mr Pulsford Mr Ishida and Mrs Durham plus Gold medallists: Craig Simpson, Matthew Brown, David Song and Michael York. For this expedition we set off from school on Thursday afternoon and spent the first night in relative luxury in the Rangatira Ski Lodge, Ohakune, courtesy of Craig Simpson. The next morning a local bus dropped us off at the start of the Ketetahi track, Tongariro National Park. We set out to climb the multitude of steps up the mountain with packs on our backs, some of us wheezing mightily. We made a welcome pause at the Ketetahi Stream to enjoy the therapeutic qualities of the hot springs before going on to the hut. Some members of the group chose to pitch tents outside, to better enjoy the magnificent view away from the constraints of adults, others to enjoy the comforts offered by the rather crowded hut. The next day we climbed, or staggered, up Red Crater, thankfully leaving our packs at the top whilst we climbed even higher up to the summit of Mt Tongariro, before making the descent to

Mangatepopo Hut. The sleeping arrangements were similar to the previous night, the view of the sun setting behind distant Mt Taranaki/Egmont unforgettable. The third day saw the party, nursing blisters and aching muscles for

some, heading for the vehicles awaiting us at Whakapapa Visitors Centre, via the Taranaki Falls. Home to hot baths and good home cooking, tired from a long weekend of tramping in the mountains in brilliant weather.



Silver Expedition lunch stop on Mount Tongariro in April



The Summit of Mount Tongariro



Climbing Red Crater with lava flows and Blue Lake in the background

Gold expeditions are usually done in smaller groups. In the first week of the May holidays Matthew Brown, Michael Hudson and David Song organised a successful three night expedition to the Kaimanawa area.

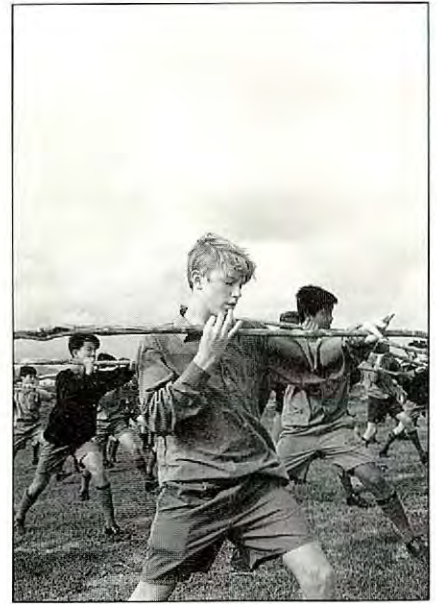
Greg Hawes and Craig Simpson completed their Gold expedition on Great Barrier Island. Along with Phillip Norton they were presented with Gold medals by the Governor General, Dame Cath Tizzard.



Phillip Norton talking with the Governor General after his Gold Award presentation



Form 3 Social Studies of Maori Protocol at Awataha Marae. Steve shows the haka stance.



Where do I point this taiaha next?

Landscaping

This year the boys would have called this subject landscaping. Much of our efforts involved trying to ensure students have safe access to such venues as the tennis courts and the bike compounds by laying paved paths. The work has not been helped by the world's wettest drought!

Also this year the boys have begun to erect a scoria wall alongside the tennis court to stop persistent silting from the neighbouring bank washing onto the court surrounds and

ruining good tennis balls once they are hit out of court. Future plans include seating for spectators.

Earlier on in the year, the students prepared towards an entry in the Ellerslie Flower Show and although the work was not completed by deadline, the use of the Design Cad programme in the computer room taught the boys how to devise landscape plans and the kind of thinking required when developing a site with

specific requirements.

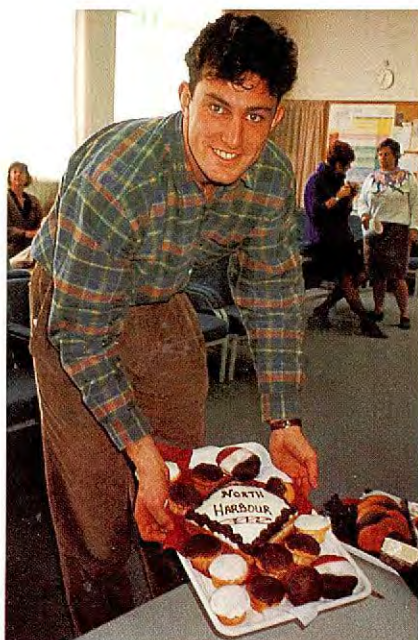
This year's boys have generally been a pleasure to work with, sometimes under wet and trying circumstances!



"People will think we know how to work! Shame."



"It's further to the tennis court than I thought!"

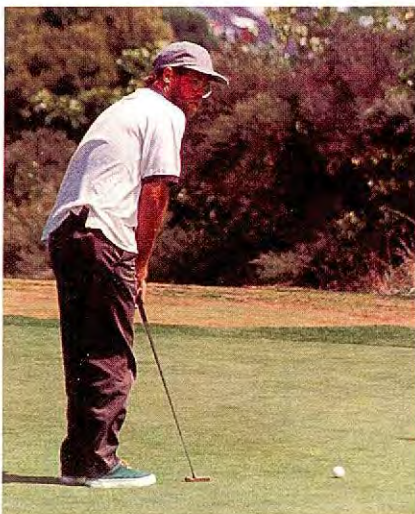


See, They're not All Blacks.



These gumboots are quite tonal actually.

Staff



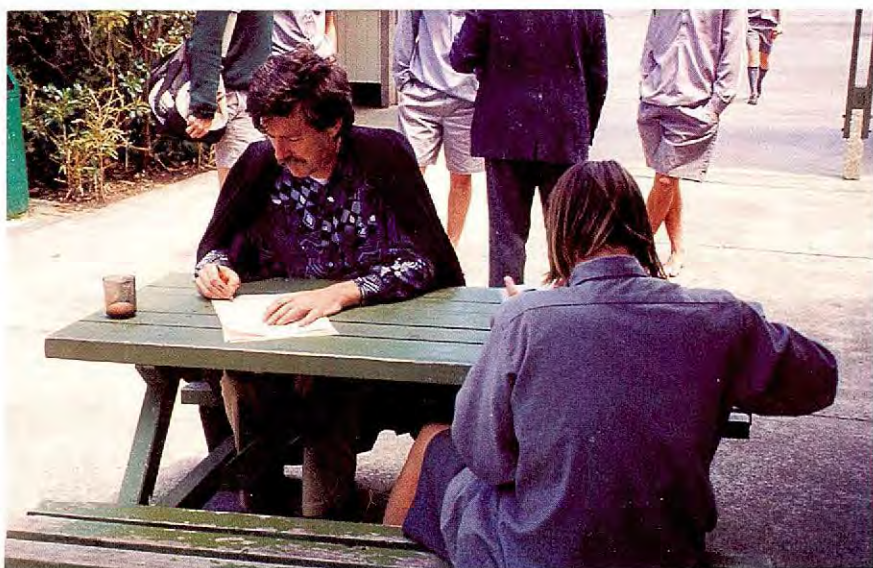
Is this croquet?



I don't need this spade. Bothwell's already cleaned up the rest of the field.



Don't talk rubbish.



Why do I have to write 500 lines? I wasn't the only one out of class.



Why did I choose a putter off the tee?



Bartering in the markets at Ueno.



Visiting Disneyland.



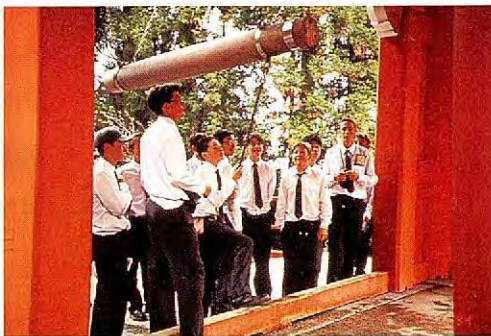
Walking and cycling on the island of Miyajima.



Visiting the Golden Pavillion, Kyoto.



Cross-cultural interchange. Doing the Haka for the cultural activities.



Ringing the bell of the temple on top of Mt. Hiei, Kyoto.



Eating traditional Japanese style. Toyota City.



Mr Pascoe & Tim Balgamie visiting Miyajima.



Visiting Toyota City Exhibition Hall.



Sitting in a Japanese classroom.



Visiting a Bisai Junior High School.

Sports Report

As Anton Gargiulo, Deputy Head Boy, stated when he began the sports report at prizegiving .."When talking about Westlake sport in 1994, it is a hard decision whether to start with individuals or team successes."

He continued: "Do I mention Bryan Bothwell's winning of the New Zealand Secondary School Cross Country race, Saul Parkinson as a 6th former finishing 9th in the same race, Lee Burrow's continued dominance of New Zealand Junior swimming, Scott Rice's emergence as a top New Zealand swimming prospect, Torrin Crowther's selection into the New Zealand Secondary Schools Waterpolo team, Andrew Birse representing New Zealand in Junior Tennis, John Buchanan's selection into the New Zealand Under 16 Rugby team, Hayden Murdoch's selection into the New Zealand Junior Rowing Squad, Roger Noll, Chris Braithwaite and Jonathon Smith's selection into the New Zealand Junior All White Soccer camp, Steven Lane's selection as player of the tournament in the National Secondary School finals and also a member of the winning North Shore Winfield Cup Soccer team, Damian Warmington, second in the Hill Climb stage of the New Zealand Cycling Champs, Matthew Brown representing New Zealand in the World Yachting Championships, Scott Johnson's continued rise in New Zealand Golf, Martyn Tuffin's winning of the Auckland Under 21 Squash Championships, Sean Thornton's selection into the New Zealand Junior Triathlon team, Richard Liew's selection into the New Zealand Badminton Emerging Players Squad or my own selection into the National Senior Badminton Squad?"

Anton stated that "As you can see with four National Championships, Westlake Sport in 1994 has reached new heights exceeding any other year in the history of this fine school."

The international schedule saw teams visit from Obras Sanitarias de la Nacion, a club team from Argentina. The senior Argentinean boys played our 3A team and Westlake won 22-10. The junior visitors played our U15 team. The result: a 15 all draw.

During the South African Springbok tour, a team from St John's in Johannesburg were billeted with 1st and 2nd XV. The 2nd XV lost 10-8 and the 1st XV won 16-12.

Westlake Boys Cricket toured Australia last summer with great success and are now Auckland Secondary Schools Champions. The 1st XV and 2nd XV toured South Queensland schools, winning all games. In midterm break, the Under 15 Rugby boys sought more experience of overseas play in Sydney. Cricket is receiving a visit at the end of the year from St Peter's College, Brisbane.

Our traditional exchanges continued with fixtures against Tauranga Boys College, Kelston Boys High School, Matamata College, Kings College,

Whangarei Boys High School and Auckland Grammar School. These exchanges continue to provide our teams with competition of the highest standard. Particularly pleasing was the victory over Kings College at home and Rotorua Boys High School, away.

At the Winter Sports Dinner in October Tony Church was selected as the "Westlake Sport Personality of the Year".

Anton's final section outlined the student record, then the teaching career of Mike Stanley, Sports Co-ordinator, who leaves Westlake Boys to be

Executive Director of New Zealand Rowing. Mike's pride, determination and love of the school were emphasized, as he represented Westlake in Athletics, 1st XV and Rowing Senior 8 from 1971-75. He also praised the "incredible work rate and obvious enthusiasm" in his teaching responsibilities of the past six years at Westlake where his valuable contribution will be missed.

Craig Harper then spoke with sincerity before presenting Mr Stanley with a farewell gift, a School plaque.

The School community wishes Mike Stanley all the best in his new career choice and hopes as Mr Pascoe mentioned, that Westlake may see him back again in the future.

Editor
Colleen Tonei



Interform Volleybal final in Top Gym



Mike Stanley congratulates a potential rower



Rugby Saturday team on the lower field

Archery

Brendan Cooper represented New Zealand at the World Junior Archery Championships. Although not placed, he shot his best.

Brendan also entered the competition for the North Shore schools and came second.

Many other boys have enjoyed Archery on Wednesday afternoons. The good weather meant few Archery sessions were cancelled.

Boys enjoy Archery because it is different, they also enjoy it because of the challenge. Archery is not as easy as most people think.

Some of the boys who enjoyed Archery this year include: Gareth Hull, Richard Fox, Brent Gillies, Robert Mason, Jeremy Harper, Oliver Dawe, Nick White, Tate Standen, Marcus Brock, Elson Halligan, Jae Chun, Shaun Warwick, Risal Samsudin, Aaron McCarthy, James Ku and Luke Menab.



Athletics



Back: M Le Brocq I Miller A Deacon G Ayson A Birse C Braithwaite A White S Walter D Meikle M Selak L Simpson V Skiffington
 4th Row: J Chuang K Ganley B Hermon A Newson A Tallentire J Best C Anderson H McCallum R Bateman L O'Connell S Rose
 3rd Row: Mr R Paton G Ramsey M Gruebner S Ross B Powles S Evans S MacKinnon D Maggs P Lyon S Ward Mr M Masterton Mr J Patterson
 2nd Row: Mr G Wilson S Parkinson M Tonkin M Schollum B Duske B Bothwell (Captain) P Brown C Dorward A McKeown R Liew Mr D Ivanov
 Front: G Manson H Scott B Shiels B Foothead C Pentney K Sloan

Westlake Championships

Quadrangular Athletics

Zone Day

9 March

21 February

Because of the dry and bumpy condition of the School's "Bottom Field" - the result of an unusually rainless summer in Auckland - these championships were transferred to Onewa Domain. We must thank Mr Myles Marcroft (Manager, Takapuna Rugby Football Club) for his great assistance in holding these events over two half-days. The school holidays might have been rain-less but unfortunately our championship dates proved to be both windy and somewhat wet which spoiled athletic captain Bryan Bothwell's chance to write his name into the school record book - something which would have been thoroughly deserved. However, senior records were established by P Brown 100m Hurdles 14.3 secs, and C Anderson Hammer Throw 41.60m. P Lyon broke two of the Intermediate records - Long Jump 6.23m, Triple Jump 12.66m and equalled a third - 100m Hurdles 14.7 secs.

Championship points were:

Senior

- 1st B Duske 25 (victories in 100m, 400m, 800m, Long Jump)
2nd P Brown 16 (200m, 100m Hurdles)
3rd S Ross 14 (Javelin)

Intermediate

- 1st P Lyon 26 (victories in 100m, Long Jump, Triple Jump, 100m Hurdles)
2nd C Braithwaite 18 (200m, High Jump)
3rd S Rose 12 (800m, 1500m, 3000m)

Under 15 Grade

- 1st S MacKinnon 15 (victory in Discus)
2nd J Chuang 11 (100m Hurdles)
A White 11

Junior

- 1st K Ganley 27 (victories in 200m, Long Jump, High Jump, Triple Jump, Discus)
2nd J Clark 16 (1500m, 3000m)
3rd B Foothead 15 (100m, 300m)



Bryan Bothwell at the School Athletics Championships.

The Quadrangular with Wellington College, Wanganui Collegiate and Rathkeale College was held this year at Cook's Gardens in Wanganui on the same superbly prepared grass track where Peter Snell had set his world record. This day is always very pleasant and gives great opportunities to our teammembers to try a number of events in a competitive but very friendly atmosphere. This year's highlight has to be the win in the Senior 4x100m when P Lyon, who had already just run in the Intermediate relay, anchored our team which included Brown, Schollum and Liew to head off teams from the other three schools.

Under 14

100m	B Foothead	12.8s	2nd
200m	B Foothead	26.6s	1st
800m	M LeBrocq	2m 27.2s	2nd
1500m	J Clark	4m 56s	2nd
60m Hurdles	K Ganley	9.8s	1st
Long Jump	K Ganley	5.26m	1st
Triple Jump	K Ganley	10.65m	1st
High Jump	K Ganley	1.55m	1st
Discus	K Ganley	30.76m	1st
Shot Put	T Grimshaw	9.70m	1st
	G Ramsey	9.54m	2nd
Javelin	T Grimshaw	27.78m	3rd
Relay			
4x100m	Westlake	52.0s	1st

Under 15

200m	S Vaega	26.3s	2nd
400m	A White	59.8s	3rd
60m Hurdles	J Chuang	9.5s	1st
Long Jump	S MacKinnon	5.16m	3rd
Triple Jump	S MacKinnon	11.71m	2nd
Discus	S MacKinnon	38.48m	1st
Shot	S MacKinnon	11.81m	2nd
Relay			
4x100m	Westlake	50.4s	1st

Under 16

100m	C Braithwaite	12.4s	2nd
200m	M Gruebner	26.6s	3rd
800m	S Evans	2m 13.6s	1st
	A Birse	2m 14.4s	2nd
1500m	J Smith	4m 36s	2nd
	A Birse	4m 40s	3rd
60m Hurdles	P Lyon	8.9s	2nd
Long Jump	P Lyon	6.03m	3rd
Triple Jump	P Lyon	12.57m	1st
	C Braithwaite	11.93m	3rd
High Jump	C Braithwaite	1.80m	1st
Discus	N Boreham	32.82m	2nd
Javelin	B Hermon	44.54m	1st
Relay			
4x100m	Westlake	49.0s	2nd

Senior

100m	M Schollum	11.6s	2nd
200m	M Schollum	25.1s	1st
800m	B Bothwell	2m 2.3s	1st
1500m	B Bothwell	4m 14s	1st
3000m	S Parkinson	9m 59.7s	2nd
60m Hurdles	P Brown	8.6s	2nd
Long Jump	S Walter	5.83m	3rd
Triple Jump	S Walter	12.60m	1st
Javelin	S Ross	48.94m	1st
Relay			
4x 100m	Westlake	49.2s	1st

This competition involves Rosmini, Takapuna Grammar, Northcote College and ourselves - again at Onewa Domain - with the first four placegetters going forward to North Harbour Finals.

Zone Day winners were:

Junior

100m	G Ramsey	12.5s
200m	B Foothead	25.7s
800m	J Clark	2m 25.6s
1500m	J Clark	4m 55.9s
80m Hurdles	K Ganley	12.5s
Long Jump	K Ganley	5.28m
Triple Jump	K Ganley	10.63m
Discus	K Ganley	34.34m

Intermediate

800m	S Evans	2m 11.4s
1500m	S Rose	4m 31.7s
100m Hurdles	P Lyon	15.1s
Triple Jump	P Lyon	11.57m
Discus	N Boreham	35.80m
Javelin	B Hermon	45.20m

Senior (wins in 9 of the 11 events)

100m	M Schollum	12.1s
400m	B Duske	54.1s
800m	B Duske	2m 14.4s
1500m	B Bothwell	4m 13.6s
100m Hurdles	P Brown	14.8s
Triple Jump	S Walter	11.99m
Discus	M Fala	36.90m
Javelin	S Ross	46.80m
Shot Put	M Fala	11.69m



Brendon Duske at Prizegiving. A soccer injury has been slow to mend.

North Harbour Championships

18 March

These were due to be held at East Coast Bays Stadium on the last Friday evening of daylight, but during the 2000m Steeplechase down came the rain - the track became a stream - and the majority of schools voted to postpone the meeting to the following Tuesday. After 20 minutes, the evening cleared and the conditions were perfect. The Tuesday day meeting was an anti-climax, particularly for our team after the exhilaration of the A Grade Relays the day before.

North Harbour titles were won by:

Junior

3000m	N Mitchell	10m 36.5s
80m Hurdles	K Ganley	12.5s
High Jump	K Ganley	1.62m
Triple Jump	K Ganley	11.10m
4x100m Relay	(Foothead, Ramsey, Shiels, Ganley)	49.9s
4x300m Relay	(Clark, Pentney, Foothead, Ramsey)	2m 57.7s

Intermediate

1500m	S Rose	4m 18.7s
3000m	J Smith	9m 45.1s
100m Hurdles	B Hermon	14.9s
Triple Jump	P Lyon	13.07m
Javelin	B Hermon	44.20m
4x400m Relay		3m 45.6s

Senior

400m	B Duske	52.6s
100m Hurdles	P Brown	14.2s
300m Hurdles	S Ross	46.8s
2000m Steeplechase	S Parkinson	6m 43.4s
High Jump	S Walter	1.84m
Triple Jump	S Walter	12.62m
Discus	S Ross	35.32m
Hammer	C Anderson	30.72m
4x400m Relay		3m 34.2s



J Chung at North Harbour Championships

1st	Westlake BHS	49 pts
2nd	Auckland GS	65 pts
3rd	Kelston BHS	45 pts

Intermediate

4 x 400m	3rd
4 x 800m	2nd
3 x Hurdles	3rd

1st	Auckland GS	55 pts
2nd	St Kentigern	44 pts
3rd	Kings College	37 pts

Senior

4 x 200m	3rd
4 x 400m	2nd
4 x 800m	1st
3 x Hurdles	1st
Medley (100, 100, 200, 400)	1st
3 x Long Jump (incl. B Duske 6.27m)	2nd

1st	Westlake BHS	54 pts
(B Bothwell P Brown B Duske M Schollum A Gargiulo C Anderson D Maggs S Parkinson S Walter S Ward R Liew B Powles S Lane)		
2nd	St Kentigern	51 pts
3rd	Kings College	48 pts

A Grade Relays

21 March

Held on the Monday sandwiched between the abandoned North Harbour finals and the substituted day meeting, this was the most exciting and satisfying track and field event of the year. To win both the Senior and Junior Championship and do so well in the Intermediate section made for an excellent day at Mt Smart, but to come so close to toppling Auckland Grammar from the overall lead added to the thrill! Congratulations must go to the Seniors - surely our most balanced side ever. Special highlights were:

Junior

4 x 100m	1st
4 x 200m	2nd
4 x 800m	2nd
3 x Hurdles	1st
Medley (100, 100, 200, 300)	2nd
3 x Shot	3rd



North Island Championships

26, 27 March

The highlights for Westlake of these championships held at Massey Park in Papakura for the first time were the excellent performances of our senior representatives in the North Harbour team.

There were 7 Westlake competitors and 6 of these secured top 6 rankings for the North Island:

B Bothwell	3000m	1st	8m 52.34s
	2000m Steeplechase		
		1st	5m 59.94s
P Brown	100m Hurdles	3rd	14.19s
	300m Hurdles	2nd	40.52s
B Duske	Long Jump	3rd	6.31m
C Anderson	Hammer Throw	4th	36.44m
S Ross	Javelin Throw	5th	49.30m
S Walter	Triple Jump	6th	12.83m
	High Jump	6th	1.75m

Six Intermediates also took part and top 8 rankings were achieved by:

P Lyon	Long Jump	4th	6.13m
	Triple Jump	2nd	12.98m
B Hermon	Javelin	4th	45.08m
S Rose	1500m	4th	4m 17.83s
J Smith	3000m	5th	9m 45.38s
V Skiffington	3000m	8th	9m 56.99s

Also competing were some of our very promising juniors who gained valuable experience.

K Ganley had a very busy day with a second in the Triple Jump (11.45m), seventh in the Discus (34.34m) and fifth in the Sprint Hurdles (12.90s). G Ramsey finished just ahead of him in 12.57 sec.

Representative Tie Awards

This year seven boys qualified for Representative Tie awards by their performances while wearing the Westlake singlet:

B Bothwell (800m, 1500m, 3000m, 2000m Steeplechase), C Braithwaite (High Jump), P Brown (100m Hurdles, 300m Hurdles), B Duske (Long Jump), P Lyon (Long Jump, Triple Jump), S Ross (Javelin), S Walter (High Jump, Triple Jump)

Conclusion

The athletes who competed for Westlake have much to thank the staff who gave generously of their time, energy and talents to help with training, officiating and administration - Mr Wilson, Mr Patterson, Mr Masterton, Mr Ivanov, Mr Paton - as well as Mr Carr and Mr Bothwell. It has been a most successful year with very many highlights so far - at the top of the list A Grade Relays. But we all look forward to more in Invercargill on the first weekend of December when 28 boys will compete in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Athletics and Road Race Championships.



B Hermon in Triple jump flight.



S Thornton wins the 3000 metres race



P Lyon heading for the board in the Triple jump



S Walter landing for his Long jump

Badminton



Back: A White Mr M Ellis (Coach) R Liew
Front: L Jackson A Gargiulo (Captain) R Liew

Premier

Team: A Gargiulo L Jackson R Liew
R Liew A White

1994 was yet another most successful season for the Premier Team. Westlake won the North Harbour Competition by beating Rangitoto 6-0, the highlights being Anton's win against Chris Blair which went to three sets. Anton finally won after an hour and a half of great play, 18-16 in the third set.

We played the Zone One competition at the new Badminton Centre in Whangarei. In spite of the sounds of skill saws and skylights we had easy wins over Kelston Boys 5-0 and Whangarei Boys 6-0 which gave us the right to go to the Nationals again, this time at Hamilton.

An early drive down to Hamilton on Saturday the 18th of September was the order of the day. We had to play three ties that day, against Hillcrest High, Wellington College and Rosehill College. We played all combinations to give everyone an easy path to the finals. We cruised through the day with three wins, all 6-0. We had picked St Kentigern to be the team we would meet in the finals and so it turned out to be. Before a crowd of supporters of both teams a thrilling and very

close encounter began. Adam played the singles game of his life only to lose narrowly. Ross played his now usual three setter, unfortunately also to lose. However both Richard and Anton played controlled games to win their singles well. Down to the doubles to sort out the winners!

Anton and Ross had a tough first game 17-16 but an easy second 15-9. Richard and Adam were meanwhile locked in a very close battle, winning the first 15-9, losing the second 8-15, but a fine third of 15-12 gave us the title, two years in a row. However, with both Anton and Richard leaving this year, it will be a challenge to repeat the performance again.

Auckland Secondary Schools Heads Association Singles and Doubles Competition

Westlake entered Bernard Cheng in the Junior Boys Single and Anton and Richard in the 3 Senior Boys. Unfortunately, Bernard was no match for a very strong Kevin Murphy (winner of North Shore's B Grade) but Anton won the Senior Boys Singles against a quick and spirited Timothy Cheng from St Kent's and teamed with Richard won the doubles finals against a tough pair from Grammar, no less than a certain Stephen Pascoe and Daniel Shirley.

The team members have had many othersuccesses this year. Anton, Richard, Ross and Adam as the North Shore Under 18 were the runners up at the National Inter-Association Competition.

Anton won this year the Under 21 National doubles, Under 18 National singles and mixed, Under 18 Invitation, Under 18 North Island singles and he also played in the North Shore Wisden Cup Team who won the national Title again. Anton has also won selection to the New Zealand National Team.

Richard has also had a great year winning the Under 18 north Island mixed and was the Under 18 National doubles runner up. Richard also played for the North Shore Slazenger Cup Team. This was a very young team on the whole, and eventually finished second. Richard has gained a place in the National Emerging Players Squad.

Ross is the National Under 16 mixed doubles runner up.

Overall it has been a great year for Westlake Badminton!

Senior A

Team: V Yui C Wong C Tiong A Chee

This keen team played well all season and finished a pleasing third, after losing narrowly 5/3 to the eventual winners in the final rounds.

Junior A1

Team: Y K Foong P Johnson P Yui
J Kerslake B Lu

Unfortunately this team had a real struggle in this very tough grade. Although they tried really hard they were just not a match for the other teams.

Junior B1

Team: F Ferrara A So J Yang J Yeap
A Young

Like the A1 team this group were always struggling against some tough teams. They tried but were not good enough to win any ties.

Senior B2

Team: T Kong N Sherpa A Howe
S Saunderson G Lewis

A great season for this team with two easy wins to start with but two more difficult games followed that were not so easy to win. The team went through to the finals, losing the first three singles games but they came back in the doubles to draw the games 4/4. Counting up the points gave them the competition by the slender margin of just seven points. A most exciting finish to the season!

Junior A2

Team: Y J Cai D Chong K Chong D Huang
S Prajogo

Finishing second in this competition was the highlight of the season for this team. Their games improved with each game and these boys show potential for the future.

Junior B2

Team: L Baxter N Lightfoot D Ng F Roan
D Yalden

A pleasing season for this team who came second in their competition. They played well together and deserved their success.

Basketball



Back: D Nagel S Rasmussen M Railton B Wood J Minty B Lawton S Dennan
Front: K Penney D Lsike S John(Captain) V Anderson A Tibbotts D Chase
Absent: H Murdoch

Premier

Team: H Murdoch S John B Wood D Nagel
D Lasike A Tibbotts D Chase
V Anderson S Rasmussen M Railton
B Lawton J Minty K Penney

Coach: S J Dennan

Played: 21
Won: 16
Lost: 5

Points For: 1864
Points Against: 1490

Championship Position: 3rd

This was a critical season for the Premier Basketball team. After the disappointments of the previous season, it was important that the team stamp its authority back on the league as one of the most difficult opponents in Auckland. At the beginning of the season, two goals were set; first to have a winning season and secondly to finish in the top six in the Premier League.

The season started well with some comfortable wins in the pre-season. It is pleasing to note that the Premier team has only lost twice to North Shore schools in the last four years.

The Premier League started well for the team. Opening at home against Onehunga, the team got a needed emotional victory in overtime. This set the level the team would play at throughout the league. Losing only to MAGS and KBHS, the team finished second in both offense and defense productivity. The team qualified for the semi-finals against KBHS. In a hard-fought match, Kelston just held out a determined Westlake team in a game that could have gone both ways.

The team was led by its two seventh formers, Simon John and Hayden Murdoch. Both will be remembered as two of the finest players to wear the Westlake uniform. Simon proved to be an aggressive power player and Hayden a gifted forward. The team's strength lies in its younger players which will see the team remain strong for a number of years. This year five fifth formers, one fourth former and a third former saw league action. Brindley Wood proved to be the best pivotman in Auckland. David Lasike and Adam Tibbotts are developing shooting guards with both showing tenacity and speed. Vince Anderson and Marcel Railton will become two of the premier forwards in Auckland. Dylan Chase is already one of the best, if not best, point guard in Auckland. Scott Rasmussen proved a fast learner and a defensive presence. Darryl Nagel, John Minty and Blair Lawson made contributions larger than their playing time while generally playing out of position and will develop into even more valuable players next year. Kirk Penney proved that he could learn and progress even when constantly thrown against bigger and older players.

The whole team is thankful for the support and encouragement provided by all those who travelled far and wide to cheer them to victory.

Opponent	Result
Preseason	
Northcote	99-45 win
Long Bay	111-55 win
Takapuna	102-66 win
Kelston	78-77 win
Premier League	
Avondale	76-47 win
James Cook	110-48 win
Kelston Boys	85-115 loss
Macleans	92-72 win
Mount Albert	66-67 loss
Manurewa	94-81 win
Massey	92-70 win

Onehunga	96-90	win
Penrose	131-53	win
Rangitoto	61-52	win
Auckland Grammar	107-73	win
Kelston	84-94	loss
National Qualifying		
Massey	60-80	loss
Onehunga	64-82	loss
Auckland Grammar	76-74	win
Bay of Islands	78-73	win
Other		
St Johns	102-76	win



Mr S Dennan with his son Aramis

Senior A

Team: K Payne (Capt) A Cheng D Cho
K Cress S Hyde A Lee P Lyon
M Smith (withdrew due to injury)
S Russell A Wright S Gregg (a late addition)

Manager: Mr Ivanov

Championship position: 5th

The team had a difficult task after playing against premier teams of other schools. Also the games were scheduled to 9 p.m. on Friday nights - which meant that they usually finished after 10 p.m. This kept the potential supporters away, and perhaps contributed to the fact that the average number of players turning up to the games was about 7.

Nevertheless the boys did well. The team got into the final of the competition where they finished fifth.

Most importantly the boys all enjoyed being part of the team.

Captain Keith Payne set good example in reliability and sportsmanship and together with Aubrey Cheng provided the care of the team. Kelvin Cress was the most prolific point scorer, a great individual player who contributed so much towards the wins. Patrick Lyon the most athletic and effective payer unfortunately was not always available due to his involvement with other sport. Shaun Russell gave the most balanced performance and hardly ever had a bad day. Sonny Hyde has a great passion for the game, while Andrew Lee at times surprised everyone with his flair. Adam Wright and David Cho were the two most improved players. David also distinguished himself by being one of the small number of players who attended all the games. Shaun Greig added strength to the team in the last few games to be played.

On the whole the boys were outstanding ambassadors of Westlake Boys High School. The referees liked the team because of the excellent behaviour and sportsmanship.

Well done boys, hope to see most of you next season.

Senior B

Team: G Evans M James M Kemp L Liao
R Liu L Perris G Richardson
W Slater N Takle P Wang

Coach: Mr D Ivanov
Manager: Mr R Gratton/Mrs C Gratton

Played: 9
Won: 6
Lost: 3

Championship Position: 2nd

This year's Senior B players - "Larry's Lads" - were a very dependable crew indeed, with almost every boy having a 100% turn-out record on those chilly Friday evenings at the Sport and Leisure Centre.

The Championship was closely fought, with nail-biting scores resulting, such as the 42-40 and 33-32 recorded against Kristin; and even in the Grande Finale, against the dreaded Takapuna Grammar, the score was only 37-30!

Congratulations on your placing, team - well done!

Junior A

Team: A Campbell J Cheung R Dammers
M David M Grieg A Howden
G Hseih B Kelsey S Lasike J Lee
B Stewart

Coach: Mr J Goldsbury

Played: 9
Won: 7
Lost: 2

Championship Position: 3rd
Average Score Differential: 46.4 - 33

The Westlake Junior A basketball team had a good season, finishing third out of sixteen teams in the North Shore competition. But even better than their 7 and 2 win/loss record was the growth they showed as a team. Without the individual stars of the other top three teams they played as a team, and helped their team mates, thus being better as a unit than the sum of their individual contributions.

In their first game against Glenfield, they came back from a 21 point deficit, to close within 7 points. This second half effort was turning point for the team. They learned to believe in themselves.

The only other game they lost all season was against the eventual competition winners, Rangitoto, in the semi-finals.

In the playoffs for third and fourth, they faced Glenfield for the second time. This time, believing in themselves, they reversed the result, winning by seven points.

Opponents	Results
Northcote 1	won 47-35
Long Bay	won 77-14
Takapuna 2	won 47-8
Glenfield	lost 37-46
Rangitoto 2	won 50-37
Birkenhead	won 44-24
Hato Petera	won 46-32
Rangitoto 1	lost 30-68
Glenfield	won 40-33

Individual Team Members & Statistics

Player	Games	Pts	FTA	FT	Ave
A Campbell	7	54	12	6	7.7
J Cheung	8	32	9	4	4.0
R Dammers	8	25	4	3	3.1
M David	7	40	11	8	5.7
M Grieg	5	12	5	2	2.4
A Howden	8	44	2	1	5.5
G Hseih	8	11	10	6	1.4
S Lasike	8	67	17	11	8.4
John Lee	7	28	12	2	4.0
B Stewart	5	31	4	2	6.2

Top Scorer: S Lasike 8.4 pts per game
Best Free Throw %:

R Dammers	75%
M David	73%

Best Defender:

R Dammers forward centre
J Cheung guard

Most 3's: A Howden 3

Best Attendance:

G Hseih
A Howden

Most Improved:

John Lee

3A

Team: K Penney (Capt) L Harvey M Kao
B Cheng T Grimshaw A Strickland
E Lasike M Rothstein-Richards
S Wallace

Coach: B Goldsworthy
Manager: Mr I Ready

Played: 10
Won: 8
Lost: 2

Points For: 562
Points Against: 314

Championship Position: 5th

The 3A Basketball team had an enjoyable season losing only two of ten games. Unfortunately a narrow loss to Rosmini in the quarter-finals put us out of contention for the final. Our B team however defeated Rosmini and went on to lose to Glenfield in the final.

Some very promising players emerged during the season including K Penney our Captain, L Harvey and S Wallace who came back late in the season after breaking his jaw in an early game.

The team is grateful to Mr B Goldsworthy for his coaching and encouragement and to Mr Ready for his support.



The Fighting Swan

3B

Team: G Laio M Marcinkowski E Bradley
S Wallace R Rapana N Hall
R Tamahana B Foothead M le Brocq

Coach: Mr B Goldsworthy

Played: 11
Won: 10

Championship Position: 2nd

This year was the most successful for the 3B Basketball team. In previous seasons the best finish has been third. This year the team came within one win from winning the 3A Competition.

The team's success was based upon it quickly moulding into a cohesive unit. The team played a total of eleven games winning ten of them. All players proved to be valuable and turned in game winning performances when required. Gary Laio was the team MVP and Edward Bradley the most improved.

Our thanks to Brent Goldsworthy for his coaching.

3C

Team: T Hina E Halligan J Breustedt
K Anderson A Bell A Little J Locke
A Burden S Baksh J Cormack

Manager: Mr J Jackson
Coach: Andrew Lee

Great team spirit. Beat several A teams. Many players unlucky not to be in the A team.

Cricket



Back: B Hermon S Parker D McBride
 Middle: Mr R Glackin (Coach) R Hart T Crabb J Cook
 Front: P Hermon R Noll R Clarke (Captain) J Bolton M Hyland
 Absent: B Guest

1st XI

Team: R Clarke (Captain) T Crabb
 D McBride R Hart P Hermon
 B Hermon B Guest R Noll
 M Hyland J Bolton J Cook

Coach: J.R. Glackin

vs Sacred Heart College - WBHS 116 (Richard Hart 41, Reece Clarke 37) and 119-7 dec. (Reece Clarke 27) defeated SHC 136-9 (Chris Glackin 6-19) and 89 (Bevan Clarke 5-36, Ben Peters 3-16) outright by 3 wickets.

vs St Pauls College, Hamilton - WBHS 191 (Terry Crabb 38, Paul Hermon 27, David McBride 23, Reece Clarke 20) defeated SPC 186 (Paul Hermon 5-33, Mark Hyland 2-31)

vs Newington College, Sydney - WBHS 231-8 (Chris Glackin 71, Richard Hart 49, James Bolton 33*) defeated Newington 227 (Terry Crabb 2-9, James Bolton 2-29)

vs Kelston Boys High - WBHS 119-5 (Terry Crabb 47) defeated KBHS 117 (Brian Hermon 3-14,

James Bolton 3-23, John Cook 2-19)

vs St Peters College - WBHS 294 (Richard Hart 94, Terry Crabb 72, Roger Noll 54) defeated SPC 124 (Terry Crabb 3-4, Reece Clarke 2-13, Mark Hyland 2-24).

vs Takapuna Grammar School - WBHS 122-8 (Paul Hermon 23) defeated TGS 121 (Mark Hyland 4-19)

vs Kings College - KC 188-9 (Paul Hermon 2-19, John Cook 2-37) defeated WBHS 187 (Terry Crabb 48, Richard Hart 41)

vs Auckland Grammar School - WBHS 230 (David McBride 85*, Reece Clarke 59, Roger Noll 35*) defeated AGS 162-6 (Mark Hyland 2-28)

vs St Kentigern College - WBHS 153 (Reece Clarke 38, Roger Noll 26, Bevan Guest 20*) defeated SKC 146 (Brian Hermon 5-31, Paul Hermon 3-37) on the first innings by 7 runs.

vs McLeans College - WBHS 75-4 dec. (Reece Clarke 32, Richard Hart 26) and 139-9 (Bevan Guest 30*, Paul Hermon 35, Reece Clarke 25) defeated MC 73 (Paul Hermon 5-17) and 139 (Paul Hermon 6-34) outright by 1 wicket.

vs Tauranga Boys College - abandoned - rain.

vs Sacred Heart College - abandoned - rain.

vs Auckland Grammar School - WBHS 169 (Paul Hermon 59, Mark Hyland 46, Neil Anderson 25*) and 65-2 (Terry Crabb 2V9) defeated AGS 93 (James Bolton 4-21 (including a hat-trick), Mark Hyland 3-11) and 133 (John Cook 3-12, Mark Hyland 2-26) - outright by 8 wickets.

vs. Kings College - WBHS 178-5 dec (David McBride 48, Reece Clarke 35) and 35-3 dec defeated KC 70 (Mark Hyland 5-7) and 143 outright by 7 wickets.

Played : 11
 Won : 10
 Lost: 1

A Batting

	In	No	Hs	Ag	Av.
D McBride	12	2	85.*	181	15.0
T Crabb	12	1	72	276	25.0
R Clarke	10	0	59	205	20.5
R Hart	11	0	94	254	23.1

P Hermon	10	1	59	219	21.9
B Guest	8	4	30*	93	23.2
R Noll	7	2	54	159	31.8
M Hyland	7	0	46	93	13.2
J Bolton	6	2	33*	67	16.7
B Hermon	5	1	16	31	7.7
J Cook	2	0	1	1	

B	Bowling				
	O	M	W	Runs	Av.
P Hermon	97	29	23	222	9.6
J Bolton	90	18	15	258	17.2
B Hermon	58	13	12	205	17.0
T Crabb	36	8	7	92	13.1
R Clarke	53	8	9	126	14.0
J Cook	48	8	10	169	16.9
M Hyland	92	20	18	259	14.3

This year the School XI won the Auckland Secondary Schools Competition to record its sixth title since 1980. From the outset this year's XI had all the talent necessary to improve on the excellent third placing of last year's team in the Auckland Schools Championship, the result of a tense and exciting outright win over Sacred Heart College by 10 runs in the last match of the year. A most successful nine-match Development Tour of Australia pre-Christmas further fortified by a couple of excellent warm-up matches in January created a committed and dedicated team, keen to do well and they well deserve their success this year. Played 12, Won 11, Lost 1.

The year began with a comfortable win over Kelston and a crushing defeat of St Peters. The 294 put up against St Peters is the highest total ever scored in 45 overs in Auckland Schools Competition. The mayhem began with a very much in form Terry Crabb who hit the ball hard and often all around the ground on the way to an excellent 72. Richard Hart then carried it on in an amazing innings of 94 scored in 30 overs. None of us will forget the 6 that went clearly over the trees and on to the motorway as Richard lost his balance. It was a superb innings of fearsome power from a very confident in-form player. A very quick 54 from wicket-keeper Roger Noll rubbed salt in the St Peter's wounds.

The local derby against Takapuna Grammar was characterised by a lot of sledging and unpleasantness and ended on a sadly sour note but the narrow win took the XI into the top six of the competition. We should never have lost the Kings match after having posted a safe but not too secure total of 187 and then having their batting star back in the pavilion at 3.13 after a withering opening spell of fast bowling by Paul Hermon. But we stopped making it happen in the middle stages and the game drifted away despite a tense and exciting finish. David McBride (85*) continued his penchant for scoring runs against Auckland Grammar and set up the big total necessary for the win. Grammar were never really in the game from the outset and it was with some surprise that we posted a second comfortable win against them in two years.

The first of the two day matches against St Kentigern was a near-run thing as was the second against McLeans College. 153 did not seem enough against an accurate but rarely hostile St

Kents bowling attack and we only reached a degree of respectability with a typically gritty 20* from Bevan Guest which gave us enough to defend. The Hermons then cleaned them out. Brian bowled with sustained accuracy and almost violent hostility and well-deserved his 5-37. It was a good win even if rather too narrow for comfort.

The decision was made to target McLeans College for an outright win at the outset and it was a magnificent game as a result. McLeans went cheaply in their first innings and by the end of the first day the XI declared a few ahead and then had McLeans 3-12 in their second innings. It took most of the second day to get them out again leaving the XI 139 runs to get in just over 90 minutes. A match that could easily have been lost came out as a superb win in virtual darkness with the last man in and an over to go. This was Paul Hermon's game - 11 wickets for 51 runs and a crunch 35 in the second innings run chase. Bevan Guest's 30* was an absolute vital to secure the win. It has been a most successful year and the team goes into the last three games with a substantial lead in the race for the Premier title.

The outright win over AGS was a superb victory. Grammar collapsed against bowling of sustained accuracy from James Bolton whose 4-21 included the only hat-trick in 1st XI Cricket for years and the hostility of Mark Hyland (3-11) and James Cook. A substantial first innings lead was created by Paul Hermon (59) and Mark Hyland (46) as we teetered on the edge. The 65 runs to win in 12 overs was made easy by Terry Crabb's rapid 29. An excellent 8-wicket win.

We only needed to defeat Kings College on the first innings to ensure the Schools Title. Aggressive as ever we won the toss, put them in to bat and the result was a batting collapse. Kings recovered from 3-1 to 6-28 and all out for 69, Mark Hyland destroying them in a devastating opening spell of 5-7. The win was secured by 4 p.m. on the first day by some solid batting in the top order led by David McBride (48). Reece Clarke 35 and Mark Hyland 26*. It was a good win and secured the Schools Championship for 1994, a title all the more significant as it may well be the last occasion when the School 1st XI plays in the Auckland Schools Championship. The creation of the North Harbour Cricket Association will surely force its removal from a unique competition in New Zealand. It has been a memorable experience for the School.

Reece Clarke quickly proved himself an astute, mature and decisive Captain who never shrank from the tough decisions. His batting came right against Grammar after a lean start while his off-spinners could always be relied on to winkle out a stubborn batsman. His 38 against St Kents was a most attractive knock that kept the team together after the top fell off. The really big total still eludes Terry Crabb but he has scored a lot of runs this year with shots all around the wicket. He has a great future in this game especially with his left arm slows which give every bowling attack variety. His 3-4 finished St Peters. David McBride scored a lot of runs in Australia but failed to recapture the same form at home and so has

had a disappointing year so far. He remains Auckland Grammar's nemesis with an excellent 85* this year to go with his 88* last year.

Richard Hart has had an outstanding year. His 94 against St Peters ranks as one of the most memorable innings in recent years although his 41 against Kings was a more important effort. If he can get a good steady start he can turn a game, especially as he is most unwilling to get out cheaply.

Paul Hermon's cricket reached a new maturity this year. He has become a genuinely quick bowler capable of wrecking the best of batting line-ups, as McLeans College can testify. Paul's opening assault on Kings was really quick, accurate and very hostile and almost won the game in the first ten overs. The ability to score quick runs in tight situations assures him of a good future in this game. Bevan Guest is a batting talent who suffers crises of confidence in his own ability. Given a good start he can score a lot of runs. His 30* in the second innings against McLeans was an outstanding knock in a pressure situation. Roger Noll is the latest in a long line of very talented wicket-keeper batsmen who have played for the School XI. He is a very skilled 'keeper and well deserves to top the batting averages this year. Together with Mark Hyland, Brian Hermon and John Cook he will form the backbone of the XI over the next few years.

Mark bowls medium fast with parsimonious accuracy and deserved many more wickets than he got this year whilst his batting suffered from the requirement to up the strike-rate in the lower middle order at vital times. His 46 and 3-11 against AGS was a match winning performance and heralded his arrival as one of the top performers next year. Brian Hermon is also a good bat but had few chances to set himself up before having to score as many as possible as quickly as possible. His bowling is genuinely sharp and most often very hostile as was well evidenced when he smashed over St Kentigern with 5-31. John Cook needs to tighten his line a bit but he moves the ball around a lot and has become an integral part of the bowling attack. John's superb spell in the AGS second innings (3-11) showed what he can do when we are under pressure. Next season these three will become real forms in 1st XI cricket as they will have a better chance to show their talents.

James Bolton is the team's workhorse who slogs away into the wind with his medium pacers whatever the conditions, so he has worked hard for his wickets this year. James seems to have a penchant for wiping out AGS and his hat-trick in 4-21 was vital in setting up a memorable win. A free-scoring batsman who loves playing shots he has also had few chances on the tail of the order. James has done a good job for the team this year.

Our thanks to the parents for their patience in listening to weak excuses for poor cricket and to the coach Mr Glackin who continues to come out of retirement yet again.

1st XI Tour 1993

The 1st Cricket XI Tour of Australia, December 1993.

The 1st XI began its 19-day, 9-match tour of Australia on the 6 December and returned home on Christmas Eve with 5 wins, 3 losses and a draw.

Team: C Glackin(Captain) B Clarke
D McBride T Crabb C Barnett
M Hyland B Guest R Jane P Mason
R Clarke R Hart B Peters P Hermon
J Watson

Manager: J Goldsbury W Hart S Peters

There were many highlights -

David McBride's run feast and Chris Glackin's famine.

The mayoral reception in Bathurst when the team was given "the freedom of the City".

The unsuccessful struggle to get an ACT Under 17 batsman out on their way to 288-1 dec. Chris Glackin 33 overs, 14 maidens 0 wickets for 48 runs!

The flies!!

Jimmy Watson's bargain Doc Martins from the Sydney markets - a different size for each foot.

The Canberra experience - a political lesson for everyone, a science lesson for Chris Barnett, all the volleyball girls and their teacher.

The air-conditioned Australian train trips relieved by the 3rd man tapes and ever-lasting games of 500.

The official and unofficial tours of the MCG and the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The huge pillow fight and the resultant clean-up at Melbourne University.

Paul Mason's cultivated Aussie accent and Ben Peters constant, uninterrupted flow of words broken only by the need to share experiences with Silas.

The magnificent sports facilities at Newington and their complete absence at Hawker.

The exasperating problem of constantly failing to be old enough to get into nightclubs.

The slow trip home on the final night in Melbourne

A lot of fun was had by all and some good cricket was played by most. Our thanks to Mr Glackin who got it together but couldn't come and to Messrs Goldsbury, Hart and Peters who came and probably wished they hadn't. The reunion will be in 10 years time!

Match Results

vs Canoblis High School, Orange NSW. WBHS 166 (Chris Barnett 56, Reece Clarke 21, Mark

Hyland 20*) defeated Candolis 103 (James Watson 4-26, Mark Hyland 2-5)

vs Kelso High School, Bathurst, NSW. WBHS 231-6 (Bevan Guest 65, Richard Hart 46, David McBride 31, Ben Peters 27*) defeated Kelso 182 (Chris Glackin 2-24, Paul Hermon 2-26)

vs Bathurst High School. WBHS 251-9 (David McBride 76, Terry Crabb 65) defeated Bathurst 162 (Ben Peters 2-32, Mark Hyland 2-21)

vs Newington College, Sydney, NSW. WBHS 205 (Bevan Clarke 74, Chris Barnett 36, Reece Clarke 23, David McBride 21) lost to Newington 209-6 (Paul Hermon 3-59)

vs ACT Under 17 Canberra (2-day game) WBHS 182 (Ben Peters 45, David McBride 32) and 121-2 (Terry Crabb 67, David McBride 51) lost to ACT 288-1 dec on the first innings.

vs Hawker College, Canberra. ACT. WBHS 147-6 (David McBride 61*, Chris Glackin 26, Chris Barnett 20) defeated Hawker College 144-8 (Ben Peters 2-36, James Watson 2-31)

vs St Edmunds College, Canberra, ACT. WBHS 158-4 (Chris Glackin 55*, Terry Crabb 41, Chris Barnett 34) defeated St Edmunds 157-6 (Bevan Clarke 3-30)

vs Carey Baptist Grammar School, Melbourne. WBHS 159 (David McBride 33, Bevan Clarke 28) lost to Carey 186 (Ben Peters 3-35, Bevan Clarke 2-31)

vs Penleigh/Essendon Grammar School, Melbourne. WBHS 36-1 (Christ Barnett 28) drew with PEGS 171 (Ben Peters 4-35, James Watson 3-42). Rain.

G Hart S R Rasmussen L Phelan
S Rasmussen M Jolly

Coach: Mr B Hart

The first game of the season was against Rosmini. They batted first with us gaining a few early wickets. We thought we would roll over them cheaply. Then to our surprise after a 130 run partnership they finished with 195. We started our innings well and we finished the first day well, placed with 50 for 1 wicket. On the second day we batted on passing their score and finally we were all out for 279. We put them back in but unfortunately the day ended with them five down and us winning by the first innings.

Our second game was against Birkenhead who unfortunately batted the whole first day for 205 runs. On the second day with the help of a quick 80 from Scott Rasmussen (Form 5) we passed their score. In their second innings we got four wickets but again time was against us and we had to settle for a first innings win.

Next we played Glenfield, at Glenfield, on a pitch that was curved, not flat which made things interesting. We batted first and declared at 336 for 8 after fine knocks of 80 by Brad Hicks, 78 by Neil Anderson and 65 by Scott Parker. At the end of the first day they were 80 for 5. The next week we bowled them out for 189 thanks to Brad Hicks, 4 for 40 and Nick Reid 4 for 50. We put them back in and thanks to Sean Greig's dribbly spin bowling of 6 for 39 and Andrew Arnold we were one wicket off an outright win before we ran out of time.

The last game of the term was against the 3rd XI. We batted first and declared at 223 for 6 with Scott Parker 58, David Reid 47 and Nick Reid 41, scoring most of the runs. Then when they batted they couldn't cope with Scott Rasmussen (Form 7), 5 for 30 and Luke Phelan 3 for 23, and were all out for 69.

This first term has been very productive and we are looking forward to another good term to continue and to win the championship.

M Schollum

2nd XI

Team: M Schollum (Capt) S Parker
N Anderson A Arnold N Reid
D Reid N Wells B Hicks S Greig



Back: Mr Hart N Wells N Reid S Rasmussen S Rasmussen B Hicks
Front: G Hart L Phelan M Schollum A Arnold S Parker

3A

Team: H Smith (Captain) M Meredith
A Lydiard B Foothead B Russell
K Adams R Kingston B McLean
D Meredith J Harris C Hills
S Wallace J McQueen

Coach: Mr C Utting

Played: 4
Won: 2
Lost: 0
Drew: 2

Points For: 1004 for 45 wickets
Points Against: 902 for 57 wickets

Championship Position: 3rd

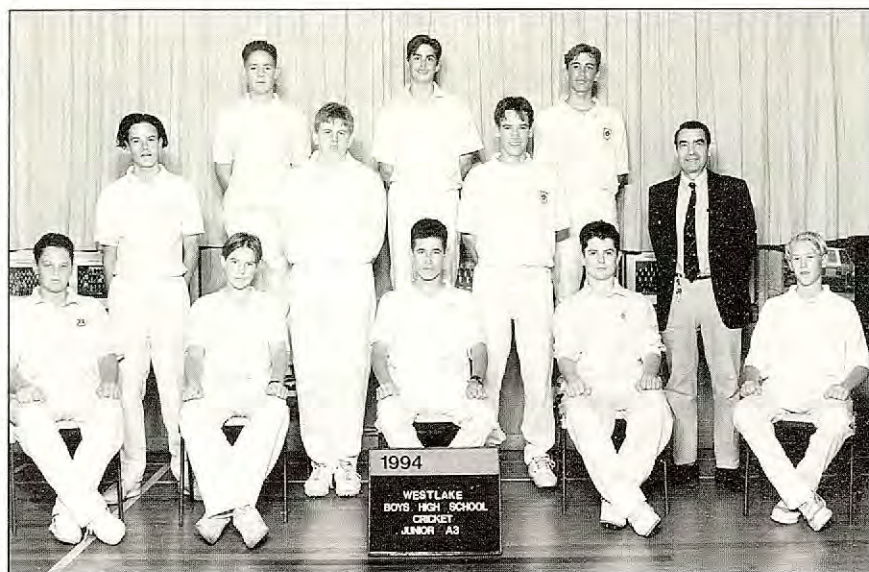
The first match of our season came up against Rosmini, down on Westlake 5. Rosmini put us in to bat, a decision they probably would regret. This was a 35 over game so we needed quick runs. Hayden Smith made 41, Andrew Lydiard 38 and Braeden Maclean made 25. We made 197 all out, in the 30th over.

Rosmini started well (a 6 was struck onto the motorway) but fell away as the run rate got higher. They were all out for 150. Hayden Smith took 3-30.

Our first two day game was against Kaipara College down on No. 5 again. We batted first and amassed 285 all out. Braeden Maclean made 63, Michael Meredith 52, Andrew Lydiard 39, Bryce Foothead 26 and Hayden Smith 24. We then bowled them out for 97 with Michael Meredith taking 5-32 and Brian Russell 4-20. We enforced the follow on and bowled them out for 148. Michael Meredith took 4-60. We took away an excellent outright result.

We then played Kristin at Kristin and we lost the toss and were told to field. Kristin were 80-1 but then collapsed to 124 all out. Michael Meredith took 5-40 and Hayden Smith 3-23. Bryce Foothead made a quick 44 and Andrew Lydiard had to retire hurt for 23 after being struck on the elbow. Braeden Maclean and Ryan Kingston took us to 186 all out. Braeden made 27 and Ryan 19. Kristin batted out the rest of the day not attempting to set us a target. We won by first innings.

The next match was against Long Bay at Long Bay and we batted first. We were in trouble at 60-6 but Hayden Smith and Jason Harris added 91 for the 7th wicket. We were all out for 172 - Hayden Smith 85 not out and Jason Harris 21. Long Bay made 177 all out. Hayden Smith took 3-30. We went back in and scored 161 including 96 from Hayden Smith which included 16 fours. Long Bay needed 156 and were four down at stumps.



Back: N McAlpine S Dickson D Biddle
Middle: M Greig T Skilton A Newson Mr S Tait
Front: P Treanor R Paterson N Taylor B du Chateau G Bone

3A1

Team: D Biddle G Bone B du Chateau
S Dickson M Greig E Hicks
N McAlpine A Newson R Patterson
T Skilton N Taylor (Capt) P Treanor
J Webb

Coach: Mr B Taylor
Manager: Mr S W Tait

Fixtures:
vs Orewa 1st XI at Orewa College. 1st Innings win to Westlake. With Evan Hicks scoring 31 with six fours and Andrew Newson with 47 including eight fours and one six, we had the start we wanted. With Michael Greig scoring 65 with thirteen fours we ended up with 239 for 9.

We then went into bowl. Andrew Newson got 7-59 which was a great effort against a very capable Orewa side. With Neil McAlpine taking 2 wickets, helped us to get them all out for 211.

vs Birkenhead 1st XI at Westlake. 1st Innings win to Westlake. Sent into bat on a bad batting pitch we lost a quick wicket in the third over. But not to worry, Andrew Newson came in and scored 66 including seven fours and two sixes. Nigel Taylor also helping out with 47 including six fours. That gave us a score of 231.

David Biddle got 6-68 and Andrew Newson taking two wickets helped us to bowl them all out for 231.

vs East Coast Bays Under 15 at Wainoni. Outright win to East Coast Bays. Sent into bat, it was one of those days. Stephen Dickson added a little bit of spark to the innings with 20 including four fours - 80 all out.

We then went out to bowl, hoping to make up for our poor batting display. With Neil McAlpine taking 5-148 and Andrew Newson taking a wicket we forced them into declaring on 399 for 6.

We then went back out to bat. Evan Hicks scored a quick 35 with five fours, Nigel Taylor and Andrew Newson both added 19 but it wasn't enough.

vs Glenfield 2nd XI at Westlake. Outright win to Westlake. We decided to bowl first and were rewarded with David Biddle taking 3 wickets in the first over. Todd Skilton 3-14 and Stephen Dickson 2-5 helped us to bowl them out for 84.

We were given an excellent display of batting from Andrew Newson scoring 103 including eight fours and three sixes. Nigel Taylor also got 41, including five fours and Neil McAlpine with 39 including four fours and one six. 305 all out.

With David Biddle's 4-73 and Andrew Newson and Neil McAlpine each taking two wickets we bowled them out for 188.

Thanks for the excellent support from the parents who helped umpire, to Mr Tony Newson who kept an immaculate scorebook and Mr Brian Taylor for his encouragement, training and management.

3A2

Team: D Baggie D Brown T Bryon
A Chardy S Cuddie D Dashwood
N Evans A Gale (v.captain)
A Govender G Harris
G Ramsey (captain) M Smith
T Snyders N Swain D Sykes J Viall
H Wood

Coach: Mr B Chalmers

Played: 4
Won: 0
Lost: 4
Drew: 0

Championship Position: 10th

The team had an enjoyable season, although they struggled at times against generally stronger opposition. Very strong parent support assisted in keeping the team spirit going in the face of some heavy defeats. Our thanks to Mr Gale and Mr Sykes and Mr Smith for their valued coaching assistance and to Mr Cuddie for providing a team trophy. Each match brought out one or two outstanding performances, with T Snyders batting and keeping well enough to be invited into the A team. A Gale, N Evans and H Wood also had some memorable moments with the bat. G Ramsey, D Dashwood and S Cuddie had successes in the bowling, but all others contributed at times to an enjoyable if unsuccessful season.

3B1

Team: M Billot A Congalton D Allen
F Ferraro G Freeman Y-K Fung
L Hanvey A Harris R Munn
B Thompson A Howden M Street
A Wilkinson A Balgarnie J Cho
N Evans S Lewis A McCarthy I Kerr

Coach: Mr M Walford

Played: 10
Won: 7
Lost: 3
Drew: 0

Championship Position: 4th

This was an enthusiastic and co-operative team. Wilson, Wilkinson, Congalton, Street, Ferraro, McCarthy, Hanvey, Kerr, Lewis, Fung and Allen have all scored well and several had to be retired on one or more occasions. Harris, Thompson and Billot have signs of ability without scoring as well as they are capable of. Freeman has shown the most ability at defending his wicket when needed.

Wilson, Billot (4-17), Harris (4-1) Evan (3-4) Lewis McCarthy, Howden and Hanvey have all performed well as bowlers.

Congalton has proved to be a very competent wicketkeeper (term 1)

Tim Wilson, Alistair Wilkinson and Andrew Congalton moved up a grade in the second half of the season to extend their cricketing potential.

James Kerr captained the team with skill in field placement and in ensuring all members received an opportunity to participate fully.

3B2

Team: K Veale G Wilson P Williams
J Hunter D Kandziora J Pringle
G Hunter B Robinson D McKeown
L Oliver G Pettard T Robinson
G Murray B Wooler A Naepi

Coach: Mr R Noble Mr Williams

Played: 7
Won: 5
Lost: 1
Drew: 1

Championship Position: 1st

Although usually last on the list of school cricket teams, Westlake 3B2 players were pleasantly surprised to find themselves top dogs of the 3B section, thanks largely to MrPaver's excellent record keeping, as other teams slipped back with penalty points for incomplete returns.

The season started early with a low key affair at Rangitoto, as we batted first and shuffled around everyone who wasn't padded up to help out the seven lads from Rangitoto! After a delayed start, Westlake reached 89 for 6 thanks largely to opener Karl Veale and then Grant Pettard with an undefeated 27. Josh Pringle had a dream start to the season when there was a run-out followed by a clean bowled in his first over, without a run on the board. Rangitoto finished at 41 runs.

Next up was a home game against Kumeu/Air Force, and our early batting faltered until rescued in the later overs by Ben Wooler with 35 not out and Guy Wilson (24). The total of 131 was always too much for Kumeu, and Graham Murray and Cliven Naepi collected 3 wickets each.

The third week was the big show-down between the two Westlake 3B teams, with Mr Walford and Mr Noble equally determined (in the nicest possible way) to down the other. 3B1 were

unfortunately missing a couple of players, so Dylan McKeown and Bevan Robinson changed sides for the day, and both bowled well for the enemy! The 3B2 innings was a little laboured, and only a late 29 from Paul Williams and Tim Robinson's best score of 12 got 3B2 past the 100 mark. Meanwhile one of the 3B1 fielders had to be taken home with a nasty injury, a 3B2 batsman got a nasty rising ball which stopped play for several minutes, and then 3B2 opening bowler Graham Murray had to go off with a migraine just as the teams were changing over. 3B1 started slowly and were looking in a bit of trouble at 37 for 5 when Alvin Howden came to the wicket and proceeded to spray the legside boundary with a series of massive shots, before falling lbw to Greig Hunter at 81 for 6. Another couple of wickets went as 3B1 struggled to 94 for 9, but then the clock beat everyone for a drawn game.

The fourth game at Takapuna Grammar School was another keenly contested affair between two even teams, but excellent hostile bowling from Graham, well backed up by Josh, Paul and Guy kept Takapuna pinned down to 28 for 5 before a couple of good partnerships allowed them to reach 113 for 8. It looked a good score, but Karl and Graham feasted on some loose bowling and had posted 40 from 5 overs. Grant then took over and not only scored steadily but held his wicket until the Takapuna total was reached and he retired on 37.

The next two games saw the lads travel all the way down to Stanley Bay, but came back with 2 wins. Long Bay College set us 88 to win, and Grant, Karl, Guy and David Kandziora got most of the runs before we sneaked ahead in a tight finish. Then all the bowlers were tight and mean to restrict Birkenhead Gold to 56 for 7 in 24 overs, with 2 wickets each to Luke Oliver and Paul Williams. Grant and Karl had no difficulty in getting the needed runs to keep the team's unbeaten record.

The last game of the term was on a bitterly cold and windy morning on our own Motorway Meadow against Kumeu Club. Runs came slowly



Back: K Veale G Wilson P Williams J Hunter D Kandziora J Pringle G Hunter
Middle: B Robinson Mr Noble
Front: D McKeown L Oliver G Pettard T Robinson G Murray
Absent: B Wooler A Naepi

with the batting order reversed to give everyone a bat, and only Josh (18) and Graham (23) stayed around to raise 103. Our bowlers seemed spooked by the wind and motorway noise and the Kumeu openers cashed in quickly on loose bowling. The score went to 80 before the first wicket fell, and our score was passed with six wickets standing - but then the remaining wickets fell for another 10 runs!

The lads were led by Josh Pringle and Grant Pettard sharing the Captain's job, and among many supportive parents, Mr & Mrs Williams did a great job in coaching, umpiring and keeping the score book.

4A1

Team: C Milnes M Winstanley C Campbell
R Brown R Robinson S McKenzie
J Barnes G Burrell B Cannon-Davis
M Gowling S Wallace M Sheehan
A Pincott M Cox

Coach: Mr B Milnes
Manager: Mr L Barry

Played: 8
Won: 6
Lost: 1
Drew: 1

Points For: 961 runs for 23 wickets
Points Against: 653 runs for 60 wickets

Championship Position: 1st

The 4A1 team performed consistently well throughout the 1993/94 season and were deserving winners of the 4A competition. This team, and a number of individuals developed well over the season. Three matches were won outright, three were won on the first innings, and their only loss was by two runs, on the first innings, against Rangitoto College. The season's outstanding performance was recorded by Robert Brown who scored 100 runs and took 11 wickets in the match against Birkenhead Cricket Club. Mathew Winstanley and Cameron Milnes, the 4A1 opening batsmen averaged in excess of 30 throughout the season. Robert Brown was the leading wicket taker. He was well supported by John Barnes and Chad Campbell who also bowled consistently well and with Brown developed into a very good attack. Significant improvements throughout the course of the season were recorded by Scott McKenzie, Ben Cannon-Davis and Andrew Pincott. Barnes, Campbell and Milnes represented North Harbour Under 14 Secondary Schools. Campbell and Barnes played in the North Harbour Under 15 representative team.

Special thanks must go to Mr Milnes who coached and organised the team on matchday. The team could not function without his input. We all now look forward to the new season.

4A2

Team: M Barber J Cooper S Hitchcock
R Jolly B Kelsey C Langdon
K Larson S MacKinnon T Margetts
C McKean J McMillan B Pierson
A Wortman J Yang

Coach: Mr R Jolly
Manager: Mr L Paver

Played: 4
Won: 0
Lost: 4

Points For: 710 for 80 wickets
Points Against: 1015 for 42 wickets

Championship Position: 6th

Wow! What a cliff-hanger! With about 1 minute of playing time left, our batsmen faced Rosmini in their last over. They needed only 5 runs to win. 4 runs would have given a tie. Even just staying in for the over would have given a draw. It was a tense situation.

But none of these outcomes occurred. An LBW appeal on the third ball cost us the match.

Earlier in the match we had watched, spellbound by Sam MacKinnon's amazing batting. He smacked 7 balls clean over the boundary, ending with a 116-run total.

This report covers only the February-March season, during which we played (and lost) 4 2-day games. Ryan Jolly was top scorer in the first, against Rangitoto College. James Yang and Karl Larson each took 2 wickets.

Our second game revealed James McMillan as top scorer, but we were beaten by some very strong

batting from Birkenhead Cricket Club. Ben Kelsey scored highest in both innings of our game against Westlake 4A1, while Chris McKean and Sam MacKinnon between them took most wickets.

4B1

Team: J Kalidas (captain) M David
T Aumua R Bassari
A Campbell T Connelly R Dawson
E Fruish D Lee J Good G Sowden
A Pierce B Townend N Smith
T Little M McDonald J Miller

Manager: Mr R Latch

Played: 8
Won: 4
Lost: 4

Points For: 851 runs for 80 wickets
Points Against: 682 runs for 70 wickets

Championship Position: 4th

4B1 are a group of keen cricketers who enjoy all aspects of the game from Wednesday sports period to the game on Saturday. Under Jayesh Kalidas as captain, 4B1 are improving with each game. Jayesh has batted extremely well and is also a first rate bowler. Aaron Campbell has bowled very well, backed up by very good keeping from Manwell and David. Robert Dawson's 65 against Kristen and Ramez' fine fielding, were the highlights of a good first half of the season.

4B1 have a lot of potential and if they can "get it all right" on the one day, they will provide a tricky obstacle for any opposition to overcome. With players like Greg and Elwin improving with each game, the second half of the season should prove very interesting for all involved.



Back: B Cannon-Davis S Wallace M Gowling
Middle: R Robinson M Winstanley A Pincott M Sheehan C Milnes
Front: S McKenzie G Burrell J Barnes R Brown C Campbell

4B2

Team: D Amis B Craig B Evans S Everson
A Folwell K Ganley A Howden
B Johns G Lim D Milo A White
A Fourie D Levy R Hyde
C Cornwall T McGuire

Coach: R Cornwall

The 1994 4B2 cricket team was composed mainly of members of last year's 6B3 team who were joined by a number of keen boys who were mostly new to playing in school teams. The numbers and enthusiasm of the boys meant that there was always a fervent band ready to wield the willow on Saturday mornings. This led to the team finishing a creditable fifth out of the eight teams in the competition.

Captain Stefan Everson produced some good innings and showed maturity and skill in his team leadership. Other valuable contributions with the bat came from Khamal Ganley, Almen Howden and Brad Craig, while Chris Cornwall was always hostile and fast with his bowling.

Special mention must be made of Mr Ron Cornwall who turned up to nearly every game helping with transport, umpiring and coaching. The team especially benefited from Mr Cornwall's coaching skill and experience.

5B

Team: R Thomas (Capt) T Wilson C Mallin
R Cook S McLean C Smith A White
G Pavnovic G Houghton
M Dashwood

Manager: Mr P Cooke

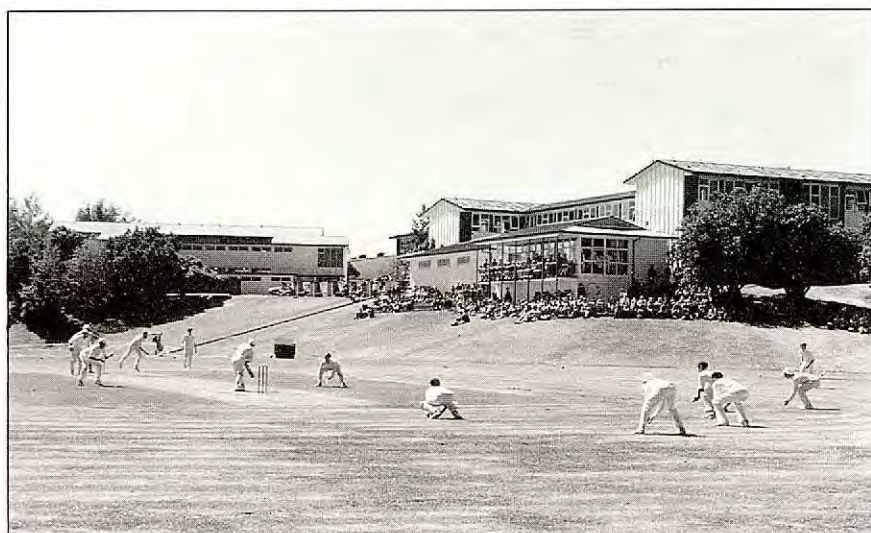
Played: 8
Won: 6
Lost: 2

Runs For: 806 for 57 wks
Runs Against: 580 for 70 wks

Championship Position: 2nd

This season proved to be great success for our team. We not only achieved second place in the competition but we did it without a coach. This result was a great example of the team spirit and enthusiasm displayed by each of the eleven team members. With no reserves we still had a full turn out at practices and each Saturday game.

The most outstanding performance by the team was against Orewa where we were 3 down for 30 and Chris Mallin and Tay Wilson came together and contributed a 93 run partnership to put us in a comfortable position at 123 for 3. Orewa came out to bat and with a good display of bowling from Westlake they were all out for 70. Ryan Thomas taking six of those wickets.



1st XI playing at Westlake Boys



Cross Country and Road Race

There were pleasing results at the 1993 New Zealand Road Race Championships held at Albany in December at the time of the New Zealand Athletic Championships.

Under 16 Grade (4km)

Rose (1), Smith (11), Brown (37), Birse (40), Evans (41), Meikle (48)

3 man teams:

Palmerston Nth BHS	43pts	1st
Westlake	48pts	2nd
Buller HS	58pts	3rd

6 man teams:

Westlake	177pts	1st
Palmerston Nth BHS	262pts	2nd
Buller HS	351pts	3rd

Senior Grade (6km)

Parkinson (22), Thornton (25), Best (47), Bhana (57), Coster (67), Armitage (69)

3 man teams:

Palmerston Nth BHS	55pts	1st
Francis Douglas	56pts	2nd
St Peters Cambridge	62pts	3rd
Westlake	94pts	5th

6 man teams:

Palmerston Nth BHS	212pts	1st
St Peters Cambridge	225pts	2nd
Westlake	288pts	3rd

1994 has been a very busy and thoroughly successful year - reminiscent of 1990 - and thanks are due to all those who have helped Westlake teams reach their potential, particularly Mr Wilson and Mr Bothwell. The results of team competitions are recorded below.

Wellington Cross Country Relay

27 April

Three teams from Westlake were among the 106 teams representing 28 schools which took part in the well organised Cross Country Relays over a hilly 2 kilometre course at Karori Park in Wellington. Each team comprised six runners.

Senior Grade

Team (Evans, Robertson, Brown, Bothwell, Duske, Parkinson)

40m 17s 1st (Record)

Team (Anderson, Best, Le Brocq, Meikle, Reilly, Old)

46m 44s 15th

Bothwell with an amazing time of 6 mins 10secs was the fastest of the 300 boys who ran the course and his team finished 25 seconds ahead of second placed Wellington College with Hutt Valley High third and Wanganui Collegiate fourth.

Under 16 Grade

Team (Baker, Skiffington, Foothead, Clark, O'Connell, White)

43m 33s 2nd

Skiffington's time of 6 minutes 50 seconds was the third fastest in the race and the team aggregate was 22 seconds behind Wellington College with Wanganui Collegiate a further 2 minutes 26 seconds behind in third place.

Overall, these performances were very satisfying and demonstrated that we were "on track" for the major goal of 1994 - achieve ment at the New Zealand Championships in Oamaru in June.

New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country

25 June

Always the highlight of the cross country year, these championships at Oamaru were no exception. They were made even more enjoyable by the outstanding running of our seniors and the very high standard achieved by some of the Under 16 Grade boys.



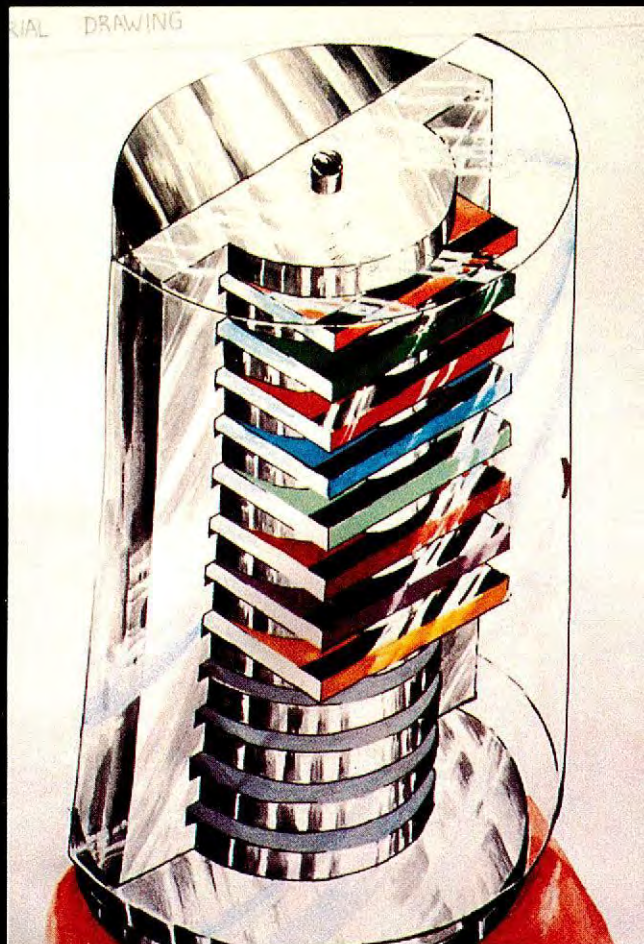
P Best P Cloughton S Parkinson B Bothwell B Robertson S Thornton New Zealand Secondary Schools Senior Cross Country Champions

Creative

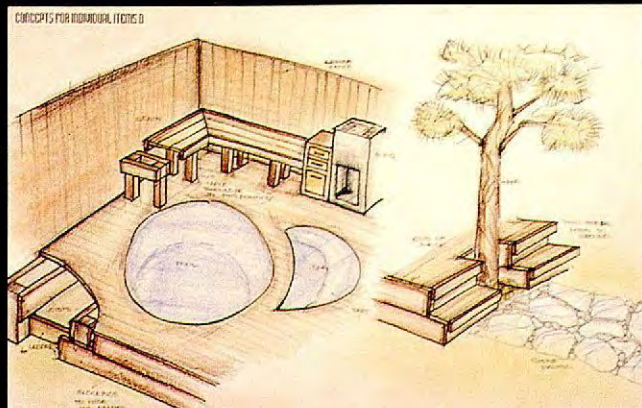


LANCE ADOLPH
5 LANGWELL

"The future is in our hands"



SHANAN GOLDRING
6 PAVER



JUNG WON SON
6 DAKERS



EDDIE OLYSLAGER
5 NORRIS

INVESTIGATION

The school lunch time, I wanted to see what the students would do with the space. I went to the school and saw the students sitting on the benches and the teachers standing around them. I saw the students sitting on the benches and the teachers standing around them. I saw the students sitting on the benches and the teachers standing around them.

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TIMBERS

Name	Timber	Plank Length (Feet)
SHANAN GOLDRING	WOODS NO. 1	1.5
JUNG WON SON	WOODS NO. 2	1.5
EDDIE OLYSLAGER	WOODS NO. 3	1.5
5 NORRIS	WOODS NO. 4	1.5

SEATINGS

JUNG WON SON
6 DAKERS

Winner of the Senior Creative Writing Award

The Heretic

Isaac Thomas
6 Humphries

Suze placed the flowers just outside the shadow of the Great Train. She looked up at I.C. 225 and her chest swelled with pride at the thought that she was serving one of the Great Ones.

She muttered a small prayer under her breath, and rose to her feet. She turned away from I.C. 225 and walked over to where the Shaman was recounting to the younger children of the community tales of the Golden Times.

Suze sat away from the group and listened. She knew the tales by heart, she had been taught by that very same Shaman years earlier, but they still enchanted her.

"In the Golden Times, Grand Central Station did not exist." The Shaman began.

"No Grand Central Station!" the children echoed, disbelievingly.

"Indeed" the Shaman continued, "the Great Trains lived in their Heavenly Station in the Sky. They created Golden Age man to serve them. Golden Age man could do many duties for a very long time without tiring. They were close to the Trains themselves."

"But man got to sure of Himself. He began to see Himself as better than the Trains. He rose up against the Great Ones, and was so arrogant and so evil that he killed a number of them"

"Kill the Trains?" the children were horrified.

"I know, I know," the Shaman said, quietening them down. "Needless to say, the Trains destroyed mankind for their hubris. Then they looked around them, and realised they needed a new home, so they created Grand Central Station. Then, in all their benevolence, they decided to give Man a second chance, so they created your grandparents' grandparents' grandparents. And we, their descendants, still serve the Trains."

Suze blinked. The story was over.

She stood up. A few metres away the children were still hushed in awe, just, she remembered as she had been in her childhood.

She started to move away, towards the tent she shared with her brother, Martin, whom she had planned to meet and have lunch with. But then, looking to the right, she saw Martin standing against a wall, staring sullenly at the Shaman, who was engaging in another story. Martin began to cross to where the old man was sitting.

Suze saw the look on his face and ran to meet him. The young woman had long suspected



Jonathon McBride
6 Humphries

her brother's heretical traits, and the look in his eyes confirmed this for her, and more.

"Where are you going, silly?" she asked him, playfully grabbing his arm and trying to lead him to the tent. "We had a lunch date, remember?"

He shook her off. "Leave me be, Suze," he told her angrily. "This has to be done."

"Martin, no!" she implored him.

But her entreaties went unheeded, as the young man stalked through the group of children and up to the old man.

"Why don't you tell them the truth, Ivor?" he demanded, addressing the Shaman. "The Trains aren't Gods! They're just" he struggled for the appropriate word, and found one: "Things! Large, non-living, normal things!"

The children gasped in disbelief that someone would defy the Great Ones. This was reflected by the horror in the eyes of the Shaman. Ivor the Wise.

Suze clamped her hand to her mouth, almost believing that by doing this she could stop her brother from continuing the heretical ranting.

Ivor the Wise rose shakily to his feet, leaning heavily on his cane.

"The Trains are not Gods!" Martin was shouting now. "What have they done to prove that they are? They do nothing! Not a thing!"

Ivor's entire body shook with rage.

"How dare you?" he spluttered, unable to say more. "How dare you!"

"It's true, isn't it? You know I'm right!"

Ivor stood there speechlessly. He fought to find words, but could not. He opened his mouth, and said the only thing he was able to.

"Heresy!" he screamed. "Heresy!"

Suze's paralysis broke, and she ran over to her brother.

"Martin, hush now," she begged him, "Tell Ivor you were wrong. You know you were."

"I'm not wrong, Suze," he said "I'm right, and I'm not going to stand down."

"Suze" the Shaman addressed her, trying to control his anger, "Take the children back to their tents."

"But ..." Suze protested.

"Now, Suze!" he commanded, through clenched teeth.

"Yes wise one," she submitted, "Come along children. Come with me."

Protesting quietly, and talking amongst themselves about what they had just seen, the young ones got up and followed Suze away.

The next morning, Suze was asleep in her hammock. She had had a bad night, tossing and turning and trying to sleep. When she had eventually drifted off, her head had been invaded by evil thoughts and nightmares.

As Suze was sleeping, her friend Leslie came in.

"Suze!" Leslie shouted, shaking her awake.

Suze opened her eyes, and looked into those of her friend. In them, she saw something that she didn't like.

"What is it?" she asked, suddenly alert.

"Martin's going up in front of the Council of Shamans!" Leslie explained.

"What!" exclaimed Suze, tumbling out of the hammock. She quickly dressed and ran with Leslie over to where the Council was meeting.

Two large members of the Tribe lead Martin in front of the Council with his hands bound.

Suze recognised one of the men retraining him as Col, Martin's childhood friend, whose life Martin had saved when they were both younger. The sight of how Col was treating her brother broke Suze's heart.

Martin stood with his back to the substantial crowd that had gathered, facing the Council of Ten, whose word enforced the Train's law.

He stared intensely at Anderson, the head Shaman, who stared back just as intensely. It was a battle of wills to see who would break their gaze first. It lasted several long moments, before Anderson looked away, and stood up from where he was seated on the Shaman's raised platform.

"Martin," he began, "you stand accused of heresy against the Great Trains. Do you have anything to say in your defence?"

"Yes," Martin spat at them, "my defence is that I'm sane! I see the Trains for what they really are! Hunks of unliving trash! You've all been blinded by ignorance and stupidity! Can't you see it?"

The crowd stared at him in a stunned silence. Anderson did not even have to confer with the other Shamans.

"You are guilty of heresy!" he screamed fiercely. "You will be stoned to death immediately!"

"No!" cried Suze, but Leslie put a restraining hand on her shoulder.

"I will die," Martin spat. "If only to show that I am willing to sacrifice myself for the truth."

The Tribe roughly led him to an area of the Station where there were lots of stones and rocks lying on the ground. They threw him to the ground in a clear spot. He got to his feet, and stared at the crowd around him, the contempt in his eyes rivalling the hate in theirs.

The first stone was thrown.

It hit Martin's shoulder, and bounced off, doing no real harm, but it was followed by a barrage of others, hitting him from all sides.

Suze watched this with sadness and horror in her heart. She did not want her brother to die, but he had blasphemed against the Trains.

She bend down and picked up a stone. For a brief moment she hated herself for what she was about to do, but then the hate gave way to a deep sense of shame that she should hate herself so for silencing the rantings of a blasphemer.

She threw the stone hard at her brother. It hit him on the left temple.

With a cry, he sank to his knees as blood poured from his head.

The barrage of stones continued for many minutes, until Martin lay unmoving on the ground, unquestionably dead.

"It's better this way," Suze heard Leslie telling her, as if from a far distance. "He blasphemed against the Great Ones."

"Yes," Suze agreed dully. "It's better."

She allowed Leslie to take her arm and lead her away.

Suze placed the flowers just outside the shadow of the Great Train. She looked up at IC 225 and her chest swelled with pride at the thought that she was serving one of the Great Ones.

She muttered a small prayer under her breath, and rose to her feet. She turned away from IC 225 and walked over to where the Shaman was recounting to the younger children of the community tales of the Golden Times.

Suze sat away from the group and listened. She knew the tales by heart, she had been taught by that very same Shaman years earlier, but they still enchanted her.

Or did they?

The Shaman's words seemed somehow hollow to her, somehow empty.

She got to her feet, and, without looking at the Shaman, walked off.



Gary Au
6 Chalmers

Winner of the Junior Creative Writing Award

Spring

Mark Wells
4 Binnie

When growth is dulled and life unmirthed
The sleep of winter rules the earth
But as it snores the birds are whispering
'That time is nigh for season's shifting'

A flower yawns among the grass
And winter starts to lose its grasp
Upon the wary young and sparse
The sun arises in the east
It brings upon it Spring's new feast
Of green and life and colours dazzling
To the earth and trees awakening
Its light and jolly, festive singing
Fills the sky, with birds abounding

When it's come, Nature, rise and sing
'Our praise is to the blessing we call Spring'

A Father's Prayer

Mark Wells
4 Binnie

When I view the modern teens
My heart mourns for the world
I weep for the future of creative thinking
And pray for my still innocent child

I pray that even the slightest ray of justice
Might fall on his generation
And that he may be spared
From the 'Kick Him While He's Down' attitude
That so badly blemished my adolescent years

I pray that the world he lives in
Has not wholly swayed to the
Tainted, sinful culture of
Beer, Sex and Drugs
And, if he is blessed with a creative soul,
Allow his words to flow onto the page
Regardless of his spiritually inept peers

May he find a companion
With like desires
A friend with whom he can share his thoughts

But, most of all Lord,
May he find rest in you.



Ari Phillips
6 Glackin

Whispers

Mark Wells
4 Binnie

As I sit I close my eyes
And as I do I hear the sea
Lapping whispers up to me

I thought I heard some hidden words
As water touched the sand
But in vain I strain to heed them
For wind is close at hand

Again it laps; Again I strain
Again I strain in vain
And so it goes until the dusk
When the sunlight wanes

Numbers

Mark Wells
4 Binnie

Numbers are emotionless nothings
Devoid of soul, spirit or culture
that contribute but nothing to the expansion of
joy of peace
They are the epitome of senseless existence
Created to stem the flow of creativity
And put vapid boundaries on the blissful hours
of a day
Why, let the days be as months
Of wondrous happiness
Beyond the weariness of schedule or clock
To flow by unhindered and happily
remembered
Let literature abound and life
WITHOUT NUMBERS
Spring forth as a fountain of scarlet wine

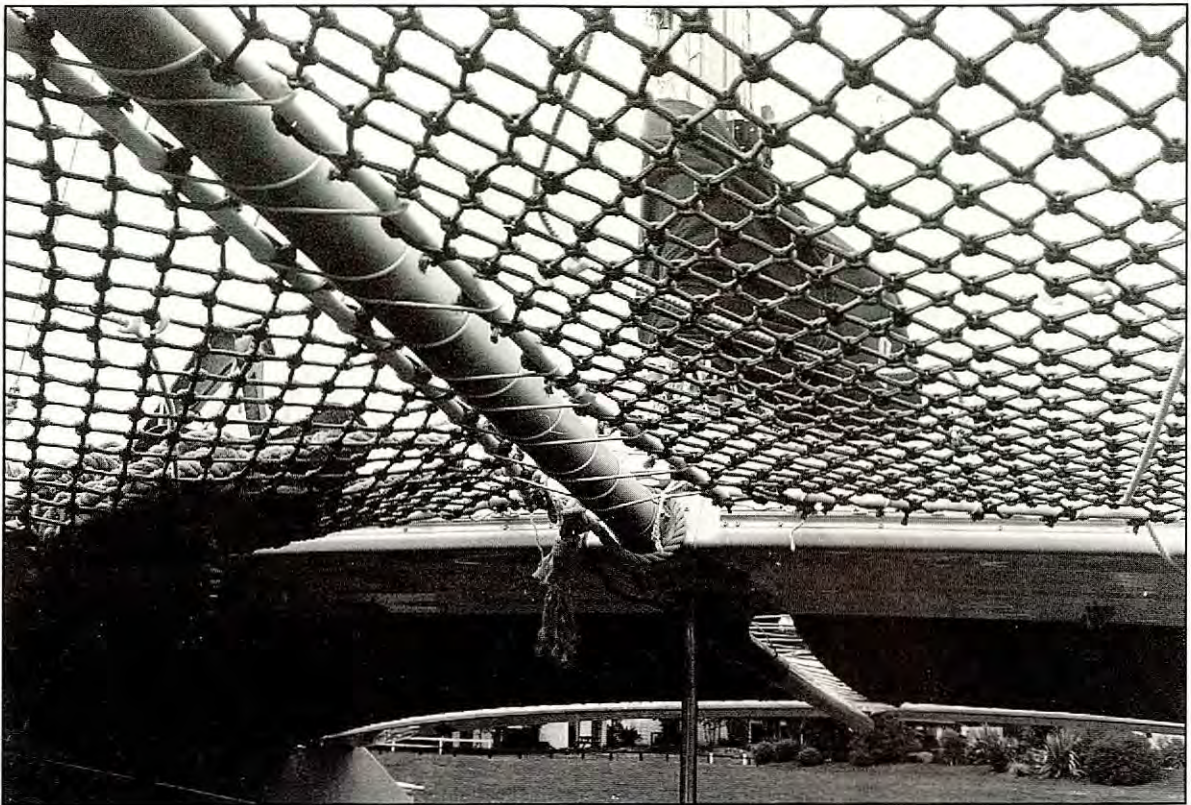


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6 Glackin

A man who is not afraid of the sea will soon be drowned.
J.M.Synge, The Aran Islands. 1907

Reality

Matthew Jones
7 Blomeley

Walking down a road of life-long ambition
Absorbing all of life's contribution
Hopes to stand tall
With one to love
As the sun and leaf and rain fall
And when the flowers grow.

Beggar on the street-side stands
A brown lunch bag in hand
As wealth pours by him
in shiny shoes
He tries to absorb some.

And an overfed
 overdressed
 baby cries
As the ghostly existence
 of another
 peters and dies

How much longer
Can we stand
To watch but not hear
The fall of a silent tear?

And today I opened my curtains on the day
The sun smiles and I shine
 recharged from a sleep
 as I start my day.

A lonely kid puffs a jay
 the first of the day
A truck rattles by on the street
and he smudges his way
through a bin
not for the last time today

And I look forward
Through a window opening to the east,
With her here beside me
We're warm and in love.

While he queues up
For a weekly pay
hoping for a job
fighting with the mob
Warming up with Jack Daniels
Wasting what he couldn't even earn.

A gentle breeze lifts up
(soft and silent in our sleep)
and caresses the night
like a tear down the cheek
of Mother Earth.

Her children have lost their direction
living in pain, in life of
rejection, selection.

He falls asleep on a park bench
doesn't feel the night's tear
Pass him
Until he doesn't wake up ...
Jack Daniels doesn't even care ..
But who really does?

I look and smile as the sun falls to sleep
behind the lids of the horizon
But I, unhappy, remember life's trials
Rise to a challenge my friends

Because you have to be silent
in order to hear
And you must have courage
to show fear

Collision

Alan Bell
3 Hart

"Get out of here ya stupid drunk! And don't come back!"

"Stupid idiot" I thought. "Wouldn't know a ruddy drunk if he saw one. Throwing me out of the bar like that. He'll pay for this one." I began walking down the road and it was as if the sides of the street were closing in on me. The walls stepping out and tripping me or is it me who's tripping? So confusing. "There's the car" I thought, almost subconsciously. Reaching for the keys I can't remember which one's for the car. Missed the keyhole. I sat down listening to the radio and managed to change the tape and play it. After turning the volume to maximum I started the car. There I sat for a time but I can't remember how long it was. The night was dark with the only light coming from the gloomy street lamps.

The city loomed high above, stretching into the sky. It seemed like a ghastly night, for the clouds whirled through the blackness and the moon searched for a place to hide in the ever-changing sky. The engine purred like a lost kitten searching for its mother and I listened to it for a while before I took off in the car following the little white lines in the centre of the road. It felt great speeding past the shining lights of the shops and billboards without a care in the world. Driving was somehow different, much more difficult. Sickness is here and I stop for a smoke. But why are the bloody shops not open? Back to the car and off for a cruise.

"Sound the alarms! We've got a callout on the northern motorway!" It was the third callout for the department that night and the men were tired. Martin Bradley was unfortunate enough to be on duty. The Birkenhead fireman, who in his spare time could be found painting, helping teenagers learn to sail on the Spirit of Adventure, or just plucking the strings of his trusty guitar, efficiently did what he usually did and quickly rang the bells and prepared himself for whatever was waiting for him. He was a tall, handsome young man and he loved to help others. This is why he became a fireman and a good one at that too. Bradley brushed back a tuft of thick brown hair, and began to put on his protective clothing. Everything was so routine for him now. The team of firemen would all rush round putting on their special gear and speed off to the scene of the fire or the crash, put out the fire and then back to the station to wait for another call. It was always in order. Nothing was ever out of place. On with the helmet, secure the fire jacket, a quick glimpse at the photograph of his wife and children and off he would go into the fire truck on his way to yet another routine accident. "An update just in boys. Apparently a taxi van swerved to avoid another bloody stupid drunk driver. The van overturned and one of the passengers may have been fatally injured but this hasn't been confirmed as of yet. You know



Photo by Ari Phillips
6 Glackin

your job boys. Just get in there and clean up the mess. Then hopefully we can all go home to bed." Maybe not so routine after all.

I tried rolling my cigarette but everything is wrong. "I've never had a licence before but I'm an awesome driver. Watch for the pigs. They'll be after me soon but they can't catch me 'cos I can drive faster than all of 'em. Ruddy pigs. Think they're so stinkin' hot, they're no match for me." Aaarghh! The mind is blurred with pain I cannot bear. I keep my eyes on the lines but they run away from me into the darkness. "Come back, little lines, come back!" Why so confusing? Is something wrong with me. I feel lost all in a world of my own with nobody else in sight. All these lights, the lights which guide the people. But what of the people now. Can you see the people? Where have they gone? I look both ways but no... I have to concentrate on the lines. Oh! What is wrong? The music! It's the music, isn't it? Change the tape. I have to change the tape.

Thank God for that. I've fixed the music and now there is peace but I feel so sick. I'm not ruddy drunk I'm just so sick. I see a blurred world before me for my eyes betray my mind with sights that I cannot comprehend. I have to escape, get a drink or something. I need lots of air. I've got the window open but the air just isn't coming in fast enough. I have to go fast but it's so hard to concentrate. I can see the motorway now. That's good. I can go as fast as I want to on the motorway. The pigs won't catch me.

The fire engine screamed through the streets, sounding its horn whenever it was needed, with the flashing lights and the siren on the whole way. The northern motorway was not far away and they would soon be there to extinguish any flames and help victims away from the wreckage. The night air was cool and even

with their heavy clothing they became cold as the temperature at 5 o'clock in the morning is not exactly warm, especially not in Auckland. Bradley hated the night shifts but everyone had to take their turn and he had got tonight. This was the other side of fire fighting. Staying up all night living on a diet of supercharged coffee with the extra caffeine, venturing out into the cold to help people. That was it. All he wanted to do was help others. But then of course morning comes with the rising of the sun and you travel home to your family feeling extremely miserable, release your unhappiness on them, sleep all day, then in the evening quickly stop to apologise to your wife and then it's off to work again.

They arrived at the scene of the accident and it looked a hell of a mess. Emergency services had already arrived and there was a group of paramedics seeing to the wounds of the injured victims. The firemen got to work straight away after receiving an update on the accident. Indeed, one of the passengers in the taxi had died in the crash. Bradley quickly said a quiet prayer. It really was a sad moment.

"Now I'm right," I thought to myself. "Got my air and now I'm cruisin'." The speed. Its fantastic. I enjoy driving on the motorway. But all the lines. So many lines. I can never be sure which one to follow and if I get it wrong then one might lead off the road. Why are there so many of those little white lines? God! I feel so sick. But what's this? I can see a road block. Ha! Ha! The bloody pigs are trying to catch me aren't they? They'll never stop me and all these other cars on the road, they're no match for my speed. Ha! Ha! All the lights further down the road. They must really think I'm pretty dangerous but they'll never catch me. Oh, isn't it great! I'm a real outlaw now. Up there with the best like "Billy the Kid". All the concentration. It all goes straight to

my head and all the lines, the lights, the speed of it all. I've got to have a smoke. I can do this. Its easy and I'm sure I've done it before. All I have to do is roll the cigarette and concentrate on the lines. Oh! Its so annoying and its all their fault. Stupid bastards. I can't control the car but there's nobody else except for the pigs. I'll be right mate. I'll be right.

Bradley wished he was at home with his family. Tonight was one of the worst nights with so many calls. It was good being a fire fighter but when you had to do this work then you wish you had never joined. They unloaded the equipment and got to work. Bradley was walking towards the rear of the truck when he noticed a car coming down the road at high speed. The vehicle was swerving slightly but Bradley thought that the driver would slow down when he saw the lights whether he was drunk or not. Stupid drunks. They never consider other people. Its all just one big party. Go out, get pissed and then drive home as drunk as can be. Bradley didn't have time to stand around so he quickly moved to the rear of the truck and began unloading some hose just in case there was a small fire or another emergency.



Night Class Shooting Trip

The car came speeding down the motorway carrying only one passenger, the drunk man who had never held a license before and whose blood alcohol level was three times over the drink driving limit. Onlookers watched as the car turned towards the fire truck and the unthinkable soon became the inevitable. Bradley turned, but it was too late. It all ended in a collision.

Shooting Sports - Nightclass

Ye Ping Lim
7 Salter

I peered through the telescope sights, eyes narrowed, my concentration focussed on the indistinct blob that was my target. Breath held, I willed the wavering cross-hairs to rest on the rabbit. At this range, it was just a brown smear on the landscape. When at last my shaky aim was perfect, I gently squeezed the trigger ...

At the beginning, I did not know the Shooting Sports nightclass course was so interesting. Granted, I had expected a certain number of lengthy lectures stressing the importance of safety when dealing with firearms, and Mr Mullins did not disappoint me. However, imagine my amazement when I was told that not only could we use firearms, we would be expected to do so. In my country of birth, it is an offence to use guns without a firearms licence, where in Kiwiland, you are permitted to do so under the direct supervision of a licence holder.

Needless to say, I took to it like a duck to water. Once a week, I gleefully drilled holes in hapless paper targets, though hitting the bullseye was more of a challenge. Sometimes, it was pretty hilarious, popping off 10 rounds at a target, then walking up and finding 30 holes in it, because the other shooters machine-gunned your target by mistake. I especially enjoyed the half day at a farm, where we blasted off shotguns at clay targets and used noisier rifles like the .303, which are more powerful than the "pee-wee" .22 school rifles.

Eventually, the whole class progressed to a point where Mr Mullins felt he could organise a rabbit shooting expedition for us (and not get shot in the back doing it!). So, we drove south to spend a weekend exterminating rabbits, which are costly, crop-destroying pests. One realistic member of our party even brought along some coconuts to use as targets, just in case we couldn't hit any rabbits. We plonked a coconut down, walked 15 yards away and fired one bullet at it. It then rained coconut fragments in a 50 yards diameter circle, which really instilled a healthy respect for firearms in me. Imagine what that same bullet could do to a human head!

We walked all over the farm in our quest for those furry, little critters. We climbed gingerly over barbed wire fences, and we stepped in a lot of cow-pats. We missed more often than we hit, but we persevered and finally nailed over 20 rabbits. After skinning and gutting them (yuck! there were blood and entrails and bile everywhere - Gross!) we had rabbit stew for dinner and Mr Mullins gained a fresh supply of food for his cats.

Generally, I had a good time on this course. It was fun and exciting and it was a really novel experience for me. Now, if I can only persuade Mr Mullins to let me come back next year

She Gave Me Wisdom

Francis Reid
3 Hart

God gave me strength and she gave me wisdom
Little did I know that she was not mine
Hands by my side, bound down without freedom

Voices calling out to me across time
Her face near mine asking for forgiveness
Why Oh Why! did I let her go astray
God give me strength so she may have goodness

Pray for me now My love is not in vain
Men without faces look to me with hope
Trying to get what is good from my life
Plotting to get me with their evil wills
I will run alone in this time of strife
So with all the might of God and men
My true love can never be mine again.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Mathew Brown
7 Gratton

Written Report Detailing Expedition

During the early morning of Monday May 9, at 7 o'clock to be precise, five other trampers and myself departed from Auckland with the destination of Taupo in the middle of the North



Island. The trip down was both uneventful and slow-going behind many logging trucks (especially around Tokoroa!) for both of our cars, however, as I will describe soon the trip was well worth it. In those two cars were four keen schoolboys

and two helpful teachers from Westlake, namely, David Song, Michael Hudson, William Durham (from Auckland Gram.), Mrs Durham, Mr Macauley, myself and all our respective packs. After arriving in Taupo and stoking up on a hearty lunch the group all rolled back into the cars and headed off for Sika Lodge.

On arrival we all pulled our packs from the cars, re-arranged them a wee bit and piled them all into the back of a ute belonging to a nice chap who took us to the end of Clements Road ready for us to start our outdoor excursion. At the end of the drive those of us in the back of the ute did not feel at all too well because we had to share the limited space with six other packs - very uncomfortable, but no harm done. Shortly after we recovered from the drive everyone heave-hoed their packs onto their shoulders with a reawakened fervour.



WE'RE OFF!

We had decided earlier, that today we were going to tramp to the Cascade hut. Right at the beginning of the track I noticed a lot of fallen trees and was told that this was a result of very high winds which uprooted a number



of trees some years back. Also at this stage the condition of the track was quite good which made the going all that much easier. The weather was fairly cloudy but on the last

few tramps I have been on the weather has been perfect so I suppose I deserve my fair share of bad weather. Later on, as we got further and further into the forest the terrain got steeper and steeper. At one point the party had to rest

every thirty or so metres. When we finally reached the top of the ridge we had a slightly extended rest and it was here that it started to blow a gale. As a result we all donned our appropriate windproof gear and set off again since it was too cold to hang about. At the top I could finally see through the trees and look down at where I had come from. Unfortunately there was some low cloud which obscured my view, however, the blanket of cloud around the ridges was quite a sight.



The dominant type of tree in the Kaimanawa Forest is the Beech. This particular type of Beech had very small leaves about 1cm long and pale green in colour. Also, there was a large amount of green moss all over the place in large clumps. At one point we noticed a particular formation of moss that looked remarkably like an oversized green fantail. When we finally arrived at the Cascade Hut it looked rather small and uncomfortable.



However, once we were all inside and had a cosy fire going, it was really quite a nice experience.

This part of the tramp took us just over six hours, which meant it was getting on to five or six o'clock at night by the time we arrived.

The next day Mrs Durham was lucky enough to see two small blue ducks which we understood to be an endangered species. However, by the time she came and told us and after we had gone out to have a look they were gone. Another privilege our group was given was that the fantails in the middle of the forest did not know who we were to they were not at all frightened of us. This meant they could come right up close to us - almost to within one metre sometimes. Today, Tuesday 10th, we decided to tramp all the way to the swingbridge and camp under it. The going was relatively easy compared to the previous day for the first hour or so. However the terrain turned quite sour since we had to keep crossing and recrossing the same river. As well as this, there were many fallen trees across the track so sometimes we got a bit lost but of course we obviously managed to find our way safely. During the entire journey from the Cascade hut to the Oamaru Hut I think we would have at least crossed the same river ten or eleven times. The types of trees were very much the same as the day before and the moss was also present. We actually decided to camp out about twenty minutes before the swingbridge because there was a very well prepared campsite already there. The night was very pleasant after we



managed to prepare an open fire which really raised the camping spirit in the team. Again the fantails were quite happy about coming very close to us - that is before the fire was lit! This part of the tramp took approximately six and a half hours.



The next day was Wednesday 11th, and the obvious route to take was from the swingbridge over to the Oamaru Hut. This tramp was very easy compared to the other few days because it was all flat or downhill. The trees were mainly Beeches again. However as we neared the hut there began to be more of a variety of trees. Today's lunch was really enjoyable because we had it right next to the river and the sound of the river was really relaxing. The Oamaru hut was quite good and this time there were already some other people there. It turned out that they were deer hunters staying there for about a week. It took another six hours to get to the hut.

The final day, Thursday 12th, was the day that we walked out. In order to do this we traversed a bog which was a lot of fun because every time I took a step my feet sank half a foot right up to my shins. After this we had to walk for another three hours along a gravel road which wasn't a very enjoyable finish to an excellent tramp through the Kaimanawa Ranges.

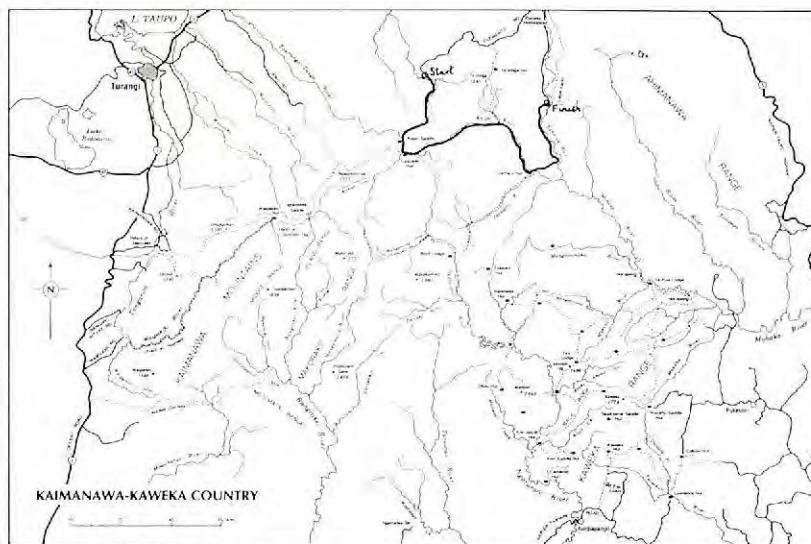
FINISHED!

Finally, time to put up my feet, except not quite yet! We've still got to get back to the cars - another trip in the ute!

Now I look back on the tramp as a whole I am very glad I took part and I look forward to the rest of the Duke of Edinburgh experience!



See overleaf for map of the Kaimanawa-Kaweka Country.



Duke of Edinburgh Tramp

At The Cinema

Darrel Ng
6 Chalmers

The Hoyts Six cinema in Link Drive, is a very interesting place. Many people go there to watch all the latest creations of great Hollywood directors. Besides that, people go there for a lot of reasons. Some go there just to watch their silver-screen idols prance about, while others may just have nothing better to do during the weekends. For me, there's something special about cinemas. I guess it's the atmosphere or something. It's a refuge from the boredom of life, as well as from the searing, tormenting rays of the ruthless summer sun (thank goodness for air-conditioning!).

As I enter the foyer, it's as if I've stepped through the doorway of another world. This is where the magic begins!! The foyer is filled with bright fluorescent and multi-coloured neon lights, flashing as if beckoning me to enter; welcoming me into this glitzy, dazzling realm of make-believe. I'm greeted by the buzzing and whirring of pinball and arcade machines. I hear the noisy jingle of coins into the slots of these machines, which adolescent youths find so amusing. I really feel for the machines which always get abused both verbally and physically, under the merciless hands of frustrated teenagers, who feel as if they haven't had their money's worth. Besides that, the excited chatter of people of all ages, the squealing and squabbling of children, the sound of the occasional squeaky jandals, and the raised voices of stressed out parents, all blend in to give variety. Surprisingly, above all the din, I can still hear the background music playing faintly.

At the ticket booth, I look up at the massive, computerized sign board to decide which movie to watch. Then, I join the rather long queue. I'm usually served by a pleasant and polite cashier (usually female). I'm just 16, but people often mistake me for an 18 year old. I really get annoyed when that happens.

But since the cashiers are so attractive and sincere (of course), I readily forgive their petty mistake. Fortunately, my student ID helps to resolve any arguments. That saves me another five dollars to spend on food!

Walking off and feeling smug at the same time, I suddenly stop dead in my tracks. My stomach starts to get hungry (as indicated by a distant growl). My nostrils are invaded by the delicious whiff of food. Then, I rush to the snack bar. Sometimes, I wonder why on earth do I willingly part with all my precious allowance just like that! To think of it, this activity can really stretch one's pockets. But, who cares!! With the ticket already bought, then there's the absolute essential - food! I usually go for the "Jumbo" sized popcorn, an extra large Coke (no diet cokes for me, thank you!) and the largest packet of M & M's (always peanuts, not that it does my acne-

infested face any good!). When I can spare a dollar or two, I treat myself to a peanut coated ice-cream (it's just a bit of useless nutrition, not arsenic!). I simply love the wonderful smell of freshly buttered popcorn, the taste of thirst-quenching coke and sweet lollies! Yum! After paying for the food, my stomach spasms cease instantly, allowing me to lumber into the theatre.

What strange creatures sit in the cinema! And most of them always seem to sit near me! In front of me I always seem to get the high-had type: the woman who wears a lofty hat with a garden full of flowers and kilometres of lace and ribbon. It annoys me as my view of the adverts gets blocked. Or else, I have in front of me the Limp-neck type (usually male with his supporting companion - usually female). This pair place their heads so close together that instead of watching Robert Redford and Demi Moore kissing, I have to watch the Limp-necked young man going one better.

Then, there's the Overgrown type - the huge swollen, inflated balloon of a man who pushes past me and plonks his twenty tonne body on the seat beside me. He overflows his own seat and invades half of mine, so that I squirm in my half seat and curse inwardly.

Then from behind I hear a running commentary from two girls with faces like unaddressed envelopes. They inform each other of every stage of the obvious story being shown on the screen. They also laugh and giggle for no apparent reason. And might I add that their outbursts are not at all pleasant to the ear. There are no words in the English language which can be used to describe their laugh. However, I'll try. It's a very hideous, high-pitched, nerve-wrenching sort of a screech, very much like what you'd expect from a cat whose tail got run over a dozen times by a



Photo by Ari Phillips
6 Glackin

As idle as a painted ship, Upon a painted ocean.
Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834) British poet.
The rhyme of the ancient Mariner, 1.

steam-roller. As you could imagine, the other movie-goers would give them strange, disapproving looks or just shake their heads in exasperation. I, on the other hand, would just glare at these girls with contempt. I think everyone in the theatre would be capable of murder, everytime those girls start chortling.

Well, I have to say that I manage to enjoy the movie regardless of the "minor" problems. As the movie comes to an end, I yawn and stretch my aching muscles. Gathering up all my litter, I scramble into the aisle towards the exit. The grim faced usher deliberately stares at the movie-goers to make them feel guilty about leaving their litter behind. Like little kids trying to please their nanny with proper manners, we each drop off our litter into the dustbin by the door. Under the ever watchful eye of the stony faced usher, those who are born litterbugs meekly return to retrieve their rubbish, in fear of what might happen.

Walking out of the theatre, I feel like a newborn infant coming out of the safe darkness of its mother's womb, entering the foreign world of light. As my eyes adjust to the light, I can see another queue of "unfortunate" movie-goers, waiting impatiently to enter. The lights of the foyer uncannily bid me farewell, like a signboard saying, "Have a safe journey and do come again!"

Outside the refuge, I'm once again faced by the world of reality and tormented by the oppressive sun. I do not mind it at all, because I know that I'll be back.

Night-time

Greg Hawes
6 Burney

The sun begins to fade away behind a mountain, like water down a plug hole. Whispers of darkness begin to blossom in the sky, night-time draws closer, stronger and darker. Clouds of darkness stealthily creep in, choking out the last signs of daylight, creating a big black emptiness.

The crisp night air covers everything in its path like a cotton blanket over a bed and as you breathe in, you can feel the cold taste of the night enter and engulf your lungs.

The sky is dark yet clear, and millions of star clusters sparkle brightly, like thousands of scattered diamonds. The moon, as golden as butter and as round a Swiss cheese, parts the sky abruptly with an efflorescent curtain of light, which creates an eerie atmosphere.

Long shadows cast lifelike shapes along the fence line, while beady eyes and gnarled fingers lurk between the trees.

A mysterious mood of peace and tranquillity creates an illusion of eternal darkness, and the dampness of the dew weighs heavily on the



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blades of grass.

The early morning chorus of birdsong heralds the dawn, the time when darkness dips to the West and gives way to the sun, like a silent curtsey.

A halo of golden light playfully caresses the horizon, and then, suddenly, shafts of light explode through the darkness, tearing it apart and choking it out. As the sun rises, it manipulates the sky with its long golden shafts prodding the world into life again. Night-time has drawn to an end.

A Past Revisited

Ben Helsby
6 Glackin

At the top of a tall tower a light flickered into life. It was a cheery glow, a beacon to all who could stand to brave the steep cliffs and jagged rocks to look upon the ancient tower and the decaying keep that once, long ago, stood proud and strong. A sense of power and majesty still seemed to linger in the air, giving the whole area a sense of tightly bound energy, like a tiger, waiting to spring on some hapless traveller.

Growth was everywhere on the ancient keep, bursting through chinks in the once impenetrable armour of the keep's main walls. Weeds choked the once beautiful fountains as they fought their way downwards, desperately seeking nourishment from water that had once been in such plentiful supply. Only the ancient tower seemed to have escaped the deadly ravages of time.

The light continued its merry dance for a few futile minutes, wavered once, then disappeared abruptly. From the rocks near the one narrow, winding path, there came a voice. Singing in

a clear, pure tone, a young man climbed the last stretch of rock and made his way unhurriedly to the flat surface of the plateau just above the steep slopes that lead down to the keep's twisted and rusted gates.

In a low, quiet voice, the young man spoke his thoughts aloud. "What a mighty place this must once have been. From the size of the gates alone I would guess that the former inhabitants must have been a race of hardy people. Strong in soul, mind and body to build a monument such as this that has lasted so long." Easing the straps of his backpack he made his way down, slipping on loose rocks and catching his feet in hidden holes, to stand before the gates.

Leaning back with a thoughtful look on his face he hastily surveyed the walls of the keep looking for the quickest way in. After a short moment of quiet deliberation he put both hands on the gates. Using infinite care he leaned gently on the rotting gates. Nothing happened. Pushing harder, the young man slowly worked the gates backwards and forwards. With the screech, the tortured metal gave, the gates toppled backwards. Slowly at first, but then gaining speed, the ancient oak and brass gates crashed down, a mass of twisted metal and splintered wood.

Coughing slightly he eagerly made his way past the mess he had made and looked about at the decaying buildings and dusty fountains that stood within the keep's walls. Silently he made his way towards one of the more intact buildings close to him. Picking up a small painted sign that he carefully hung on a hook above the door he chuckled quietly to himself and entered the building.

He closed the door hard, making the small sign sway in the otherwise windless street. Still visible on the old and weathered board were the words "The Drunken Demon Inn" and a small, faded picture of a red humanoid figure



**This was the garden and the talking water,
Where once a child walked and wondered.**

Photo by Jonathon McBride
6 Humphries

with small horns holding a mug of beer. Inside the small inn the young man paused then, finding an old brook, set to work cleaning the thick heavy dust off the floor. He fastidiously removed every speck of dust in the inn, polished the bar, tables and chairs and then arranged the furniture neatly. After doing the same for the small library and the kitchen he cleaned out the fireplace, lit a fire and went upstairs to explore the guest rooms.

Collecting all the items that he thought might be of use to him he moved back downstairs and placed everything he had found on the large table in the library. Sorting everything into piles he looked over his new treasures with a weary look of satisfaction. Among the few, serviceable items of war he had found three that caught his eye. Chief among the three was an old sword, covered in dust but with no sign of rust anywhere on the venerable blade. Two daggers, identical in appearance, finished off the small selection he had made.

The sword was obviously of fine workmanship, the hilt bound with silver and the blade delicately etched with a motif of swirling gold. Nestled in between the arms of the hilt a small sapphire, visible on both sides, flashed brightly in the firelight from the room next door. After having polished away the dust from the long unused weapon he then turned his attention to the two identical daggers. Noting the perfect balance and the finely honed edges he cleaned the dust from them and placed them next to the sword.

The young man discarded the rest of the weapons into a small waste bin and then started going through the clothing he had found. A

short time later he carefully laid aside two sets of clothing and a pair of leather boots. Sweeping the rest into his arms he strode swiftly through into the other room and tossed it all into the fire. With only a small pile of gems and jewellery remaining on the library table the young man quickly sorted out the costume jewellery and the real and placed all the real gems and jewellery in a small pouch attached to his belt. Casting the rest, one by one, into the small bin at his side he then stood and stretched. This caused an explosive yawn to issue forth from his mouth and looking somewhat startled the young man hastily made up a bed in front of the fire and went to sleep.

He woke slowly, as if regretting the need to get out of bed, then moved a little swifter when he realised that the sun stood quite high in the sky. He quickly searched out the bathing facilities and found, to his surprise, that other than the hot water everything worked perfectly. After a short, cold bath he dressed himself. Choosing from among his new clothing, he donned black trousers and a silver-grey top. The sleeves were full length, and were exquisitely embroidered, with gold designs upon the cuffs and forearms.

Once dressed he made sure of his choice of clothes by studying himself in the large mirror hanging on the wall in the bathroom. Noting that the black pants complimented his wavy black hair and that the silver-grey shirt highlighted his piercing green eyes the young man, suitably satisfied with his appearance, moved to the common room where he had slept and fixed himself a light snack for breakfast. Refreshed from the bath and the meal, he buckled on the sword and scabbard he had

found the previous night, hid one of the daggers in each boot, and left the inn to explore the rest of the castle complex ...

Several hours later while walking through a richly furnished building his foot came down upon a loose tile. Being quite tired from the several trips he had made to the inn, to store the several momentous he had picked up, he gave it no thought. Without warning a large section of the floor gave way and he pitched forwards into the bowels of the building. As he fell through the hole he caught his head upon a jutting outcrop of stone and knocked himself unconscious

He awoke later, no idea how long he had been unconscious, with a throbbing headache and a bruised and battered body. Although the hole in the floor above him allowed a small amount of light to enter the underground room he could not see any walls and could make out only vague shapes in front of him. Deciding that he should look for an exit he then stood, wincing a bit as his bones cracked, then walked off in search of the nearest exit.

“Russel”

Fraser Mackenzie
6 Glackin

It always starts out the same, anytime I'm faced with a problem. So easy until I remember, then I shiver, that cold, unwelcome shiver that races up your spine, that same shiver from long ago; so cold it almost burns. The bailiff starts off - "Do you swear" and it brings the memories

flooding back. It takes me back. Back to the first shiver.

"Mum, I just can't."

"I hope it isn't those 'spiders'. We just had the basement fumigated, Clark said so, and Clark is the best property manager we've had. You'd tell - tell me if it still is the 'spiders'." The greatest fear I have of parents, are they telling me the truth?

"Mellissa, You have to earn that pocket money. Getting the ironing board is hardly tough, although for some reason it takes you half an hour."

I broke down and cried, Mum thought she understood, a little girl, afraid of the dark, but I wasn't little anymore! I'd grown up, I'd become a big girl, but with a look like the one on Mum's face I felt two inches tall.

I had pushed back the fear and guilt about as far as the basement is from our apartment. But recently the guilt had made it to the stairs. It was coming up, step by step by step. Everytime I'd seen 'daddy' or Russel as he wanted me to call him, because he couldn't lay claim to being my father, it had come up another step, and another, and another.

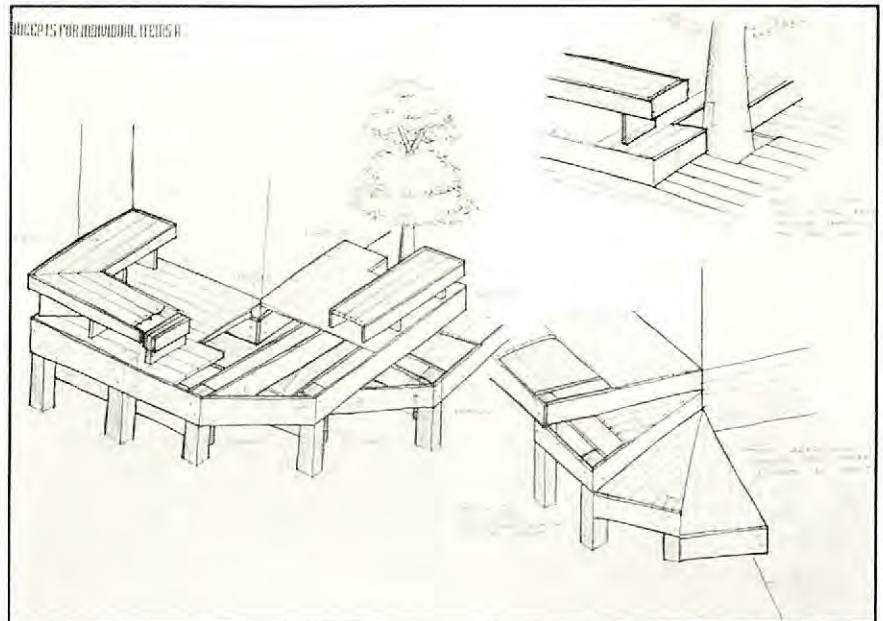
The basement used to be a friendly place, I'd even played there while mum did the washing. That was till it went dark. So dark all you saw was a sheet in front of you and you always thought you would stumble against something. I stumbled into fear, repression, guilt and a pinch of unhappiness.

The light switch was there, the lamp shade too. No light though, just sharp glass. The glass announced someone else was here. Don't take his sweets Mellissa, and that was all I could think of. All I need is Mum's ironing board, that's all.

"Mellissa, darling! What a co-incidence seeing you here." It was Russel "You know Mellissa that it's all your fault, don't you? You shouldn't look at me like that. It might give men the wrong idea. You hear me Mellissa, it's all your fault." I see why Russel can't be daddy. It would be all wrong. "Tell me if it hurts Mellissa, I'd never want to hurt you."

It hurt alright, but he wasn't going to know and after a while it stopped, not all of it though. Some pain just isn't physical. It was over quickly, but it always ended the same. "Do you swear Mellissa, not to tell anyone - do you swear to me Mellissa?"

These days there's been just so much publication about it, so many have been buried, like a dog buries his bone. In times of trouble the dog will remember his bone, and people like me will suddenly remember it all. Mum's gone too now. I wouldn't want to hurt her with the knowledge of what he did to me. The baliff continues and I go cold. Does telling these people mean I'm breaking my promise to Russel? I'd sworn I wouldn't.



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"...truth, so help me God?" Lucky. This is an oath before god, and the tesiment beneath my hand feels warm. Its a comfort although that cold is still there, and I thought this would be easy. Then I remember, and shiver. The testiment is gone and the cold is burning again.

"I do." Of course I do.

Yes She Is!

Isaac Thomas
6 Humphries

The day after the burial, it was raining, and I was crying. I stood out in the rain, my hands firmly jammed in my pickets, looking at the grave.

I was aware of the streaming rain and the howling winds, but I didn't care. My brother was dead. I tried hard to think of all of the good times that I had had with Phil, but all that entered my mind was a dark cloud of depression.

It hadn't seemed too bad after Phil was knocked off his bike by a car. When he was in hospital, there was always the possibility that he'd get better. Even when Mum came into the sitting room where I was watching T.V. and told me that he'd died, it didn't seem real.

But the funeral. That had seemed real. When they lowered Phil's body into the ground and started covering it with dirt, I knew then that I would never see my brother Phil again.

So I stood there in the rain, not seeing or hearing anything. I was so despressed that I didn't even hear Her when She started talking to me. I don't know who She was. I don't

even know why I used capital letters for the words 'She' and 'Her', but it seems fitting.

She thought She was God, you see. I'm getting ahead of myself. She didn't tell me that until later.

I felt a hand on my shoulder, and spun round to see who it belonged to. It was a short Samoan girl. I'd guess Her age to be about 16, but I couldn't be sure.

"What are you doing standing out in the rain?" She asked me, shouting to be heard above the rain.

I didn't answer Her. There was something in her voice that implied She already knew exactly why I was standing in the rain. She repeated Her question.

Then I realised: I had no idea why I was exposing myself to the elements. I couldn't do anything for Phil anymore, and it wouldn't help me to get a cold.

I ran with the girl across to shelter, under the near-by trees.

For the first time, I looked at Her. She wasn't expecially pretty. She had a fairly plain face, and normal figure, but there was something about Her that I couldn't place.

"You know someone in there?" She said, jerking Her head back in the direction of the cemetery.

Again, I got the feeling that She knew that I did, and that She knew all about Phil, and the accident and everything.

I dismissed this thought and replied.

"Yes" I said, "My brother."

"When did he die?" She asked.

She knew when, I was sure of it, but I told Her anyway.

She asked how, and I told Her that as well.

"Well don't worry about it," She told me. "He'll be fine."

This got me puzzled, and a little annoyed. I asked her how She knew.

"Easy," She replied, "I'm God."

Usually I would have made some joke about this, or just made an excuse to get out of there, but my brother had died four days ago, and I was a bit mixed up.

"How can you be God?" I asked Her. "God is the most powerful thing in the universe."

"Who says I'm not?" She replied.

"You're not even 5 foot 5!" I shouted at her

"Surely the most powerful thing in the universe could take on any shape It wanted to."

"But you're a female! And you're black!"

Usually I wouldn't have put it so bluntly. I'm about as politically correct as they come, and I'm constantly worrying about offending people.

But that didn't offend Her. She just looked at me and said: "God is black - Yes She is. That's a piece of graffiti somewhere. How do you know it's not right?"

"Okay," I conceded "But God is meant to be every where, and you're only in one place."

"There could be more of me."

"But you wouldn't be everywhere! You'd only be in lots of different places!"

"The Red Cross is everywhere." She said calmly. "That's what everyone says, but I'll bet you that what they really mean is that it's in lots of different places."

"Okay," I said, calming down. "If you're God, do something Godlike. Walking across water, or turning it into wine, that sort of thing."

"It says in the Bible someplace (I don't remember where) that a sinful and adulterous generation seek a sign, an' I aint givin' 'em one."

"Aha!" I shouted. "You can't remember which verse of the Bible that's in, can you? Surely God would be able to do that!"

"Oh come on." She said to me "Have you seen how many versions there are these days."

I quietened down.

"Anyways" She continued. "We're getting off the point."

"Which is?" I asked.

"That Phil's fine. Even if you don't believe I'm God, you've got to believe that."

"I do," I said. But my words had a hollow ring to them. I'm agnostic at the best of times and since Phil died I'd been trying to think that he was safe in some kind of Heaven, but the closest I could get to that was thoughts of him lying in the ground dead.

"No you don't." She said knowingly. "But you have to, otherwise it'll consume you, and you'll die too." She looked at her watch. "Damn!" She exclaimed. "I've got to be seen in the clouds over Mexico in five minutes!"

She went over to a bike that I hadn't previously noticed leaning against one of the trees, and got on it. She rode off. I didn't watch her go.

Then I looked up. I had been so intent on the conversation that I hadn't noticed that the rain had stopped.

I made my way home thinking about the strange girl who thought she was God.

It wasn't until I was halfway home that I remembered Her words "Phil's fine" And I realised: I had never told Her Phil's name! God is black. Yes She is.



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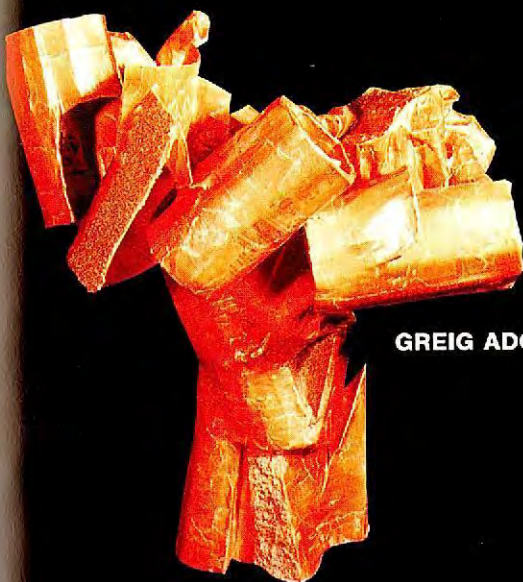
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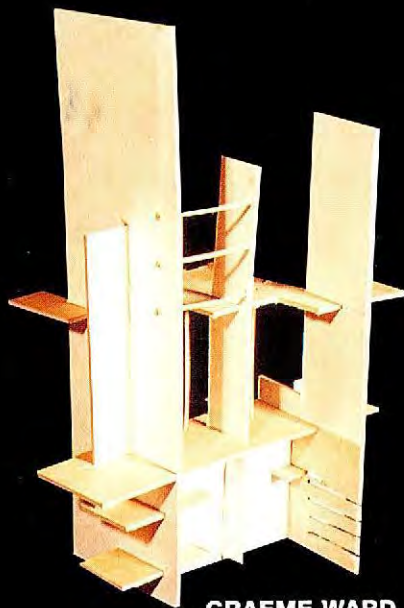
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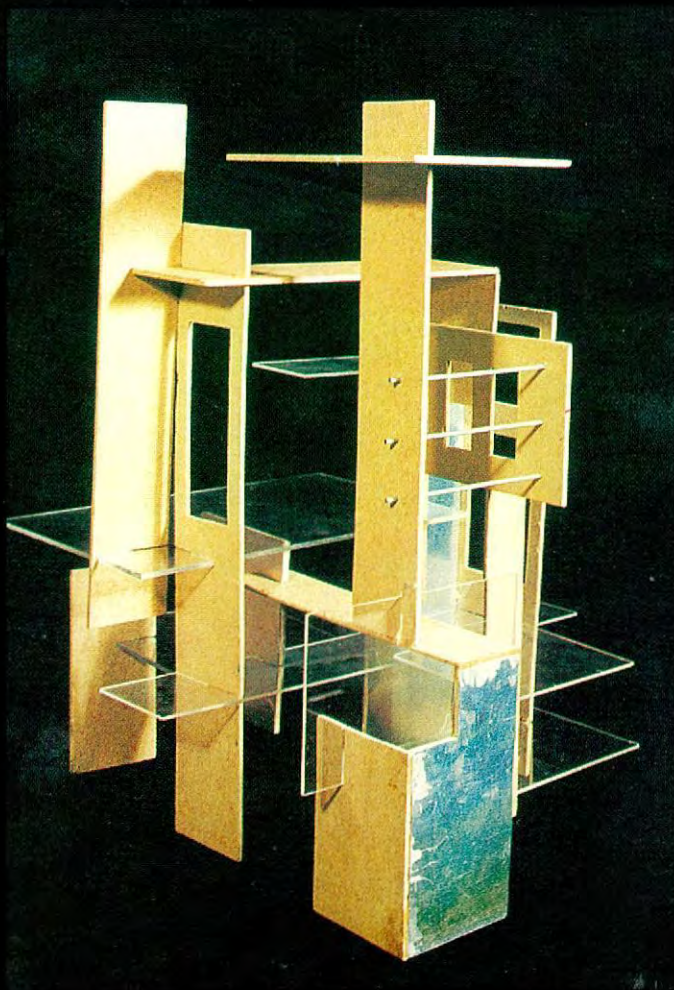
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GLEN JENNETT



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SHANE ROSE

The team flew to Christchurch on Thursday afternoon, then by bus to Oamaru where we stayed at the historic Brydone Hotel for three nights. Friday morning included a two hour heritage walk round the historic precinct of Oamaru where all the famous whistone buildings are being restored to their former glory - probably the only town in New Zealand to have such architectural treasure. We walked around the course at St Kevin's College in the afternoon, then went to the Blue-eyed Penguin Colony where Department of Conservation officers explained the habitat and life-cycle of these penguins (to about 300 onlookers!) as we watched them come ashore on the rocks and go to their nests.

Saturday was race-day and the results justified all the time and effort in preparation.

Senior

The six-kilometre race was over a mainly gently undulating course, with one steep hill which had to be climbed three times. Bryan Bothwell, who had been ignored by the media in their race predictions, was always in the leading bunch and broke away on the hill the last time round. His was the first individual senior title for Westlake, although we had come so close before with Dean Ogilvie (1988) and Paul Amey (1990). It was a great eighteenth birthday present for Bryan. And we were the only school to have two runners in the top 20!

3 man
Westlake 33pts 1st
(Bothwell 1, Parkinson 9, Robertson 23)

Palmerston Nth BHS 72pts 2nd
Tauranga Boys College 72pts 3rd
Wellington College 74pts 4th

6 man
Westlake 185pts 1st
(Bothwell, Parkinson, Robertson, Best 26, Cloughton 47, Thornton 79)
Wellington College 270pts 2nd
Kings High School 284pts 3rd
Christchurch BHS 383pts 4th

Under 16 Grade

In this 4 kilometre race, the performance of Vaughan Skiffington was particularly noteworthy. He judged the pace very well and came home strongly over the concluding stages to take the bronze medal, only one second behind the winner.

3 man
St Kentigern College 50 pts 1st
Palmerston Nth BHS 53 pts 2nd
Wellington College 55 pts 3rd
Kings High School 68 pts 4th
Westlake 122 pts 10th
(Skiffington 3, Baker 50, White 69)

6 man
Wellington College 178 pts 1st
Kings High School 292 pts 2nd
Westlake 398 pts 3rd
(Clark J 76, Le Brocq 81, Sloan 119)
Tauranga Boys College 399 pts 4th

The 1994 Championships completed eight years of marvellous success whereby medals have been won each year - 19 all together over the four races, with eight of them gold.

Four days after our return from Oamaru we were pleased to host a team from The King's School of Sydney who had been so generous to us when our cross country teams competed in Sydney in August, 1990. The Sydneysiders had themselves taken part in Oamaru and appreciated the three races we organised on our school fields even though they found it hard to foot it with the national champions!

Round The Lake Relay

25 July

Because the Lake Virginia course had been closed to the public after days of heavy rain, this year's Round the Lake Relay became a "Round the School" Relay - the school being Wanganui Collegiate and the course a mixture of undulating grass and flat road. It was a shorter course (about 1300m) than usual but nevertheless the event was enjoyed by the 174 teams which participated from round the North Island. The cost of hiring a bus is always the constraint in deciding how many teams to send - this year four teams travelled to Wanganui.

Senior A Grade

Palmerston North BHS 16m 51s 1st
Westlake 17m 10s 2nd
(Bothwell, Robertson, Cloughton, Best)
Wellington College 17m 12s 3rd

Senior B Grade

Palmerston North BHS 18m 5s 1st
Wanganui Collegiate 18m 11s 2nd
Westlake 18m 24s 3rd
(Old, Evans, Brown, Coster)

Junior A Grade:

Wellington College	18m 2s	1st
Rathkeale College	18m 48s	2nd
Palmerston North BHS	18m 49s	3rd
Westlake	19m 20s	6th

(Birse, Meikle, Baker, Tallentire)

Form 3 Grade

Palmerston North BHS	19m 16s	1st
Westlake	19m 24s	2nd

(Clark J, Le Brocq, Sloan, Scott)
New Plymouth BHS 19m 55s 3rd

As expected, Bothwell's time of 3m 51.93s was the fastest individual time of the day.

Westlake Cross Country

19 September

A shorter course than last year's with compulsory participation for third to fifth formers.

Forms 6/7

Bothwell	11m 20s	1st
Parkinson	11m 30s	2nd
Broderick	11m 35s	3rd

Teams (4 man):

6 Blomeley	35pts	1st
6 Chalmers	45 pts	2nd
7 Jackson	52 pts	3rd

Form 5

Rose	11m 42s	1st
Smith	11m 57s	2nd
Birse	12m 8s	3rd

Teams (10 man):

5 Tonei	314 pts	1st
5 Overend	316 pts	2nd
5 Hayden	488 pts	3rd



Under 16 Cross Country Team at N.Z. Championships



Form 4		
Baker	11m 37s	1st
White	12m 29s	2nd
Mitchell	12m30s	3rd

Teams (10 man):		
4 Brooke	291 pts	1st
4 Patterson	333 pts	2nd
4 Taylor	480 pts	3rd

Form 3		
Clark J	12m 33s	1st
Gair	12m 35s	2nd
Le Brocq	12m 37s	3rd

Teams (10 man):		
3 Hart	288 pts	1st
3 Walford	326 pts	2nd
3 Reed	460 pts	3rd

North Harbour Cross Country

22 September

Because of the slippery conditions - it always seems to rain at this competition - the "hill" was removed from the Rosmini course making the races almost like track events.

Senior
Bothwell (1), Parkinson (3), Coster (4), Best (5), Robertson (7), Thornton (9).

Teams (6 man):		
Westlake	29pts	1st
Rosmini	129pts	2nd

Intermediate
Baker (5), Stuart (8), Skiffington (9), Brown (10), Adolph (11), Evans (16)

Teams (6 man)		
Westlake	59pts	1st
Rosmini	100pts	2nd
Takapuna	173pts	3rd

Junior
Clark R (3), Le Brocq (4), Gair (7), Sloan (8), Clark J (9), Ashton (10)

Teams (6 man):		
Westlake	41pts	1st
Rosmini	67pts	2nd
Kristin	113pts	3rd

A disappointing feature of this competition is the reluctance of some of the large North Shore schools to enter teams (or even individuals) in the races - it is hard to inspire a champion New Zealand team to take part in a six kilometre procession on grass in front of a dozen spectators!

Auckland Secondary Schools Cross Country Championship

1 October

For the eighth year in a row, we were overall Auckland Cross Country Champions - and we did it in style with wins in all three grades. It is only the third time this has been accomplished - by King's College (1971) and ourselves in 1990 and 1994. It is a great credit to our boys that three and a half months after the New Zealand Championships they can produce a performance like this.

Senior
Bothwell (1), Parkinson (5), Best (16), Thornton (21), Banfield (24), Kendall (30)

Teams (4 man):		
Westlake	43 pts	1st
Auckland Grammar	56 pts	2nd
St Kentigern College	63 pts	3rd

Intermediate
Rose (4), Skiffington (6), Baker (11), Smith (13), Adolph (24), Stuart (29)

Teams (4 man):		
Westlake	34 pts	1st
St Kentigern College	47 pts	2nd
King's College	63 pts	3rd

Junior
Mitchell (4), Clark R (6), Le Brocq (11), Clark J (14), Sloan (21), Scott (32)

Teams (4 man):		
Westlake	35 pts	1st
Auckland Grammar	37 pts	2nd
St Kentigern College	81 pts	3rd

Auckland Secondary Schools Road Race Championships

15 October

This competition while in some ways a good lead-in to the New Zealand Championships (although the Macleans courses are too long and too hilly compared with the nationals) is encroaching too much on the athletic season and our build-up for track and field. It is this writer's view that the Auckland Cross Country should be held in April or May and the road races in September over shorter courses.

Senior
Bothwell (2), Parkinson (11), Thornton (19), Best (32), Coster (43), Kendall (44)

Teams (4 man):		
Auckland Grammar	47 pts	1st
St Kentigern College	54 pts	2nd
Westlake	64 pts	3rd

Intermediate
Smith (10), Skiffington (14), Stuart (19), White (21), Evans (22), Brown (26)

Teams (4 man):		
Auckland Grammar	48 pts	1st
King's College	55 pts	2nd
Westlake	64 pts	3rd

Junior
Clark R (4), Le Brocq (7), Clark J (12), Ayson (36), Scott (47), Harris (66)

Teams (4 man):		
Auckland Grammar	55 pts	1st
Westlake	59 pts	2nd
Sacred Heart College	77 pts	3rd

Bryan Bothwell

It has been an outstanding year for Bryan Bothwell - national cross country champion and an excellent captain of both our cross country and athletics teams. All this achieved while carrying out his duties as Head Boy so conscientiously and applying himself to Bursary studies so diligently.



A National Title celebration for Bryan Bothwell on his 18th birthday!

Cycling



Back: R Warmington K Willcox
 Middle: J Howard J Dickinson M Emery S Elbourn D Miller R Chave
 Front: C Bramwell N Teeboon R Grave L Campbell N Sissons D Warmington Mr Van der Griend (Coach)

Westlake has gone from success to success this year.

On Sundays, Westlake competes against 40 other school teams along Tamaki Drive in the 16 Km Teams Race. Each team consists of 5 riders where 4 riders must finish with the same time taken on the fourth rider across the line. Each team producing the fastest time wins the race.

Over the year's events, Westlake A finished 2nd= in the Top Ten Trophy with a best time of 22 minutes 48 seconds and they finished 3rd for the Handicap Trophy.

The other results are as follows:

Auckland Teams Cycling Championship
 Bigwood Cup Westlake A 3rd
 Junior Boys Westlake B 4th

Partridge Cup Westlake C 7th

North Island Championships Teams
 R Grave C Bramwell D Warmington N Teeboon
 Westlake A 2nd

Individual Senior 27 Km Road Race
 Damian Warmington 2nd
 Nick Teeboon 6th
 Ryan Grave 12th

Junior Road Race
 Clinton Bramwell 9th

Individual Championships
 Damian Warmington (Form 7) finished:
 Auckland 2nd Hill Climb
 3rd Time Trial

New Zealand 2nd Hill Climb
 4th Time Trial
 North Island 2nd Road Race
 Clinton Bramwell (Form 5) one of Westlake's most promising younger riders finished:

Auckland Juniors 3rd Road Race
 3rd Time Trial
 2nd Hill Climb
 New Zealand Juniors 3rd Road Race
 3rd Time Trial
 2nd Hill Climb

Nick Teeboon - Senior
 Auckland 3rd Road Race
 New Zealand 4th Road Race
 4th Hill Climb

James Dickinson - Junior
 Auckland 3rd Hill Climb
 4th Time Trial
 New Zealand 3rd Hill Climb
 4th Time Trial

Rod Chave - Junior
 New Zealand 9th Road Race

New Zealand Teams Race (Levin)
 D Warmington N Teeboon N Sissons R Grave L
 Campbell - Seniors

Westlake A 12th
 R Chave J Dickinson C Bramwell M Emery
 Juniors 3rd



Westlake Seniors receiving medals for 3rd Auckland Championships and 2nd in Top Ten Series



Senior Team - National School Championships, Levin



A team tactic coming up?

Dragon Boat Racing



Team: M Crawford B Fulton J Stephenson
M Allen M Carter M Ritchie P Booth
M Frazerhurst S Ross S Greig
B Powles D Greenstreet P Allan
C Patch B Duske K Schertenleib
P Lyon L Perris M Bogue C Deyell
N Potter S Maclean M Moore
R Maata D Wilson

1994 saw Westlake Boys High score a hat trick in taking the Secondary Schools Dragon Boat Championship for the third year running.

42 school teams competed this year at the Viaduct Basin on February 12. Excitement was intense,

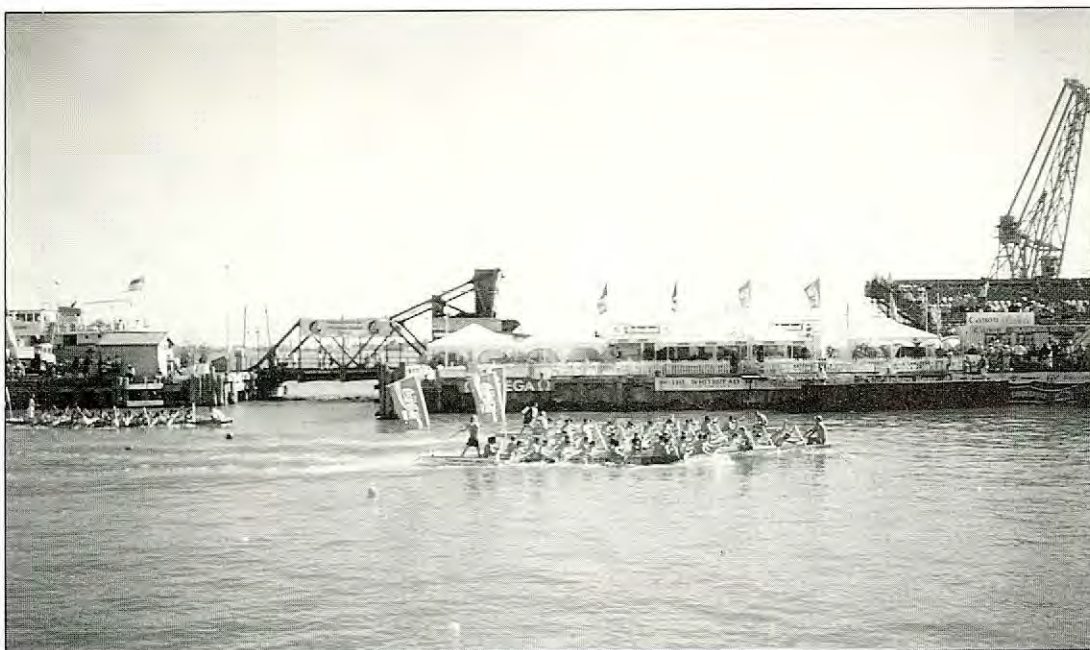
with large crowds at the Basin as the competition coincided with the Whitbread festivities. The major difficulty for crew training this year was the limited time between the start of the school year and the competition. Westlake's crew managed to do some training on Lake Pupuke during the holidays practising against a mixed crew from Northcote College.

On competition day, racing was very close, reflecting the much improved standards in this sport.

The Boys Championship was on a points basis, but the Westlake team won all three of its races anyway. The most exciting result was the second

race when Rosmini, using dubious tactics, rammed the Westlake boat, however the team recovered to win.

In the final, Westlake won narrowly from Rosmini and St Stephens in a fast time of 1 minute 45.64 seconds. This year's team was probably the most evenly matched in ability yet. The strokes Crawford and Fulton set the pace for the mid boat "power house" paddlers, while the difficult rear boat positions were ably handled by McLean, Potter, Bogue and Powles. Matt Moore's experience in the sweep position was invaluable.



Westlake's Dragon Boat in full flight

Fencing

The fencing group has continued to meet in recreation period with the prime purpose of discovering whether fencing is a sport they wish to continue.

This year no one has chosen to enter competition but a small group led by Isaac Thomas, 6 Humphries including Justin Loveridge, 4 Tait, Shannon Coxal-Jones, 3 Hart and Ben Irving, 3

Kerr, have helped with coaching less experienced pupils.

Our ex pupils have continued to perform with distinction with David Winchester finishing third in the New Zealand Under 20 Championships. David and Reid Quinlan finished in the first twelve in the New Zealand Open Championships.

Golf

Team: J Shin F O'Rourke S Williams
S Johnson (Captain)

Manager: Mr D Humphries

Three events were played by the Westlake Golf Team, at Pupuke, Huapai and Grange Golf Clubs.

The First was the annual event against Rangitoto reinvented after more than a 10 year gap for the "Baffy". A six man team lost to Rangitoto by 4½ to 1½.

With the return of Scott Johnson from overseas duties playing for New Zealand, the Westlake team won the inaugural North Harbour Inter-collegiate by 14 shots. It was an outstanding performance with Scott the top individual of the event.

Representing North Harbour, Westlake did not play to their potential and finished third in the Northern Region Event at the Grange.

Scott Johnson

At seventeen Scott Johnson is heading to be the Frank Nobilo of New Zealand Golf. He has been playing golf seriously for only three years and has a handicap of two.

This year he claimed the Bay of Plenty under 21 strokeplay and the Waitemata Golf Club strokeplay.

He has represented New Zealand under 18's for two years and this year was the captain for the team playing against Australia.

Scott is personally coached by Ross Newdick, a former golfing great and he has been supported by the newly formed Titliest Golf Academy.

After playing a number of other sports including soccer, in which he was in the first eleven for two years, Scott decided that golf was his chosen sport. Scott hopes to make a career out of golf but as he says "We will just have to see what happens".



Scott Johnson in action

Hockey



Back: B Vallabh F MacKenzie A Newson B Govind H Dorward M Grogan Mr B Tong (Coach)
Front: M Howell B Winston J Kalidas R Ellington (Captain) B Sapsworth L Stevens R Jolly

1st XI

Team: R Ellington R Jolly M Howell
B Govind H Dorward J Kalidas
B Vallabh P Grogan A Newson
B Winstone L Stevens B Sapsworth
F Mackenzie

Coach: Mr B P Tong

Played: 25
Won: 7
Lost: 14
Drew: 4

1994 saw only two boys returning from last year's team. This necessitated a major rebuilding programme to bring through new players. The majority of the team comprised fourth and fifth formers. These boys initially struggled with the speed and tactical knowledge required at this level. Through dedication and some seniors skill training they began to play as a team and develop the fitness and concentration levels required in this grade.

Our results in the local competition were mediocre, but they contested each game enthusiastically and achieved some good results such as the 1-0 win over Mahurangi and a draw against Rangitoto.

The team was superbly led by Robert Ellington. His 100% commitment to his play and support to his team and coach was greatly appreciated.

The other senior team member was Bharvesh Govind. He dominated and controlled our defence. His excellent hitting, tackling and on-field direction greatly helped the other defenders and saved us on many occasions.

Olympic Hockey Tournament
Position 2nd out of 12 teams

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly being runner up in this tournament.

The team's skill development and confidence was clearly demonstrated by the huge improvement which had been made from the first game of the season. The boys played as a team, positively supporting each other and committing themselves

for the full sixty minutes of the game.

Our first pool game was against Kerikeri High School. This was a closely fought tussle. Each side dominated a half, ending in a fair 1-1 draw.

From here we achieved comfortable victories against Melville High School, Horowhenua College and Matamata High School, to reach the semi finals against St Andrews College from Christchurch.

An excellent team effort, allowed us to control the game right from the start. Through close man to man marking and constant switching of play we confused St Andrews and led 2-0 at half time. It was only in the last five minutes that they scored, against the run of play.

The final against Kerikeri High School was another closely fought game. Unfortunately some poor tackling in the first half saw us down 2-0. The second half saw a massive improvement and we dominated completely but failed to claw back the two goals losing 2-1. Bharvesh Govind deservedly won a position in the tournament team.

The prospect for success next year is high as all but two are returning. The aim for 1995 is to regain the North Harbour Championship and to break back into the prestigious Rankin Cup Tournament.

Thanks to Mr P Tisdall and Mukesh Kalidas for their umpiring expertise. Thanks also to parents who supported their sons on the side line and provided transport to the games.

Opponents	Results	
North Harbour Competition		
Northcote	3-3	drew
	0-2	lost
	0-5	lost
Rangitoto	1-1	drew
	0-1	lost
	1-1	drew
Orewa	1-4	lost
	1-5	lost
	1-5	lost
Kristin	2-0	win
	4-1	win
Tournament		
Kerikeri High	1-1	draw
Matamata High	3-1	win
Horowhenua High	4-1	win
Orewa College	1-6	lost
Melville High	2-1	win



Mr Tong, Mr Pascoe, Mr Tisdall in conference with the team

Semi-final		
St Andrews	2-1	win
Final		
Kerikeri High	1-2	lost
Interschool Games		
Tauranga Boys	2-4	lost
Auckland Grammar	0-6	lost
Kings	0-3	lost
Scotch Oakburn	1-2	lost



Coach Gratton "bullies up" his team

2nd XI

Team: N Patel (Capt) C Chapman
C Georgeson A Jolly M Jolly R Jolly
G S Murray G T Murray S Newman
S O'Connor B Patel B Rolls
(Also played: A Fischer M Green
M Howell B Winstone)

Coach: Mr R W Gratton

Played: 12
Won: 10
Lost: 1
Drew: 1

Points For: 25
Points Against: 8

Championship Position: 1st



Back: G Murray C Georgeson S Newman
Middle: S O'Connor M Jolly G Murray A Jolly
Front: R Jolly C Chapman N Patel (Captain) B Patel Mr Gratton
Absent: B Rolls

of individuals. All players were willing to try new ideas and techniques. Very noteworthy was the development of Shannon Newman's and Brian Rolls' skills and the already high skills combined with work rate of Graham Murray (top goal scorer), Chris Georgeson, Bhaphesh Patel and Chris Chapman.

We were disappointed by the number of teams which defaulted - we wanted to win these games by scoring even more goals! However, the championship still depended on the very last game against Orewa which was probably the toughest of the year and was very close throughout.

With almost half the team being 3rd or 4th formers we have an excellent foundation for future years.

Congratulations to all and thank you for your efforts!



Under 15A Hockey Team



Under 15B Hockey Team

Under 15A

Team: R Patel (Captain) R O'Connell
I Nichols J Kirkham R Muldrock
K Wilson M McKeown M Nicol
J Tiller L O'Connell P Greenstreet
A Fisher

Coach: P Muldrock
Manager: D R Taylor

Played: 15
Won: 9
Lost: 4
Drew: 1

Points For: 19
Points Against: 8

The overall view of this season was that we emerged from quite a rigorous competition as improved players.

There was notable improvement in those important areas of dribbling on the reverse stick, short passing on the attack, stopping and hitting and, above all, in the overall concept of sound hockey sense.

Rupan Patel, the skipper and Ryan O'Connell as vice captain led the team well, distributing the ball, and generally leading the team by example. Some very good play by forwards and half backs led us to within two points of the leaders and there we stayed at third in the competition. Backs and goalkeeper showed some excellent defensive skills.

Mr Muldrock, our assistant coach, and myself believe that this team have gained so much in skill and hockey perspective that they will become formidable opposition in the future, when they move up to the higher grades. Bearing in mind also that on several occasions they played against boys older than themselves.

Under 15B

Team: S Kavanagh (Capt) S Borgfeldt
J Kerr H Gee H Lal N Brock J Nixon
S Bayly D Mogridge J Liu
S Mitsutaka B Prentice C Glasgow
A Lal

Coach: Mr P Tisdall

Played: 13
Won: 2
Lost: 11

Goals For: 7
Goals Against: 41

This year was going to be a hard one for a team with no playing experience except for one.

The team was full of enthusiasm so we could only improve as it showed in our first game against Orewa College. This game after only one practice was all on with Orewa scoring five goals in the first half. After a few more miss swings, obstructions and a gutsy effort we held them to seven nil.

Each game showed signs of improvement with Scott Kavanagh leading the team on a defensive struggle. The best games were against Takapuna - the only two games we were to win. Damon Mogridge scored the first goal for the team and once he found the goal he was able to score more.

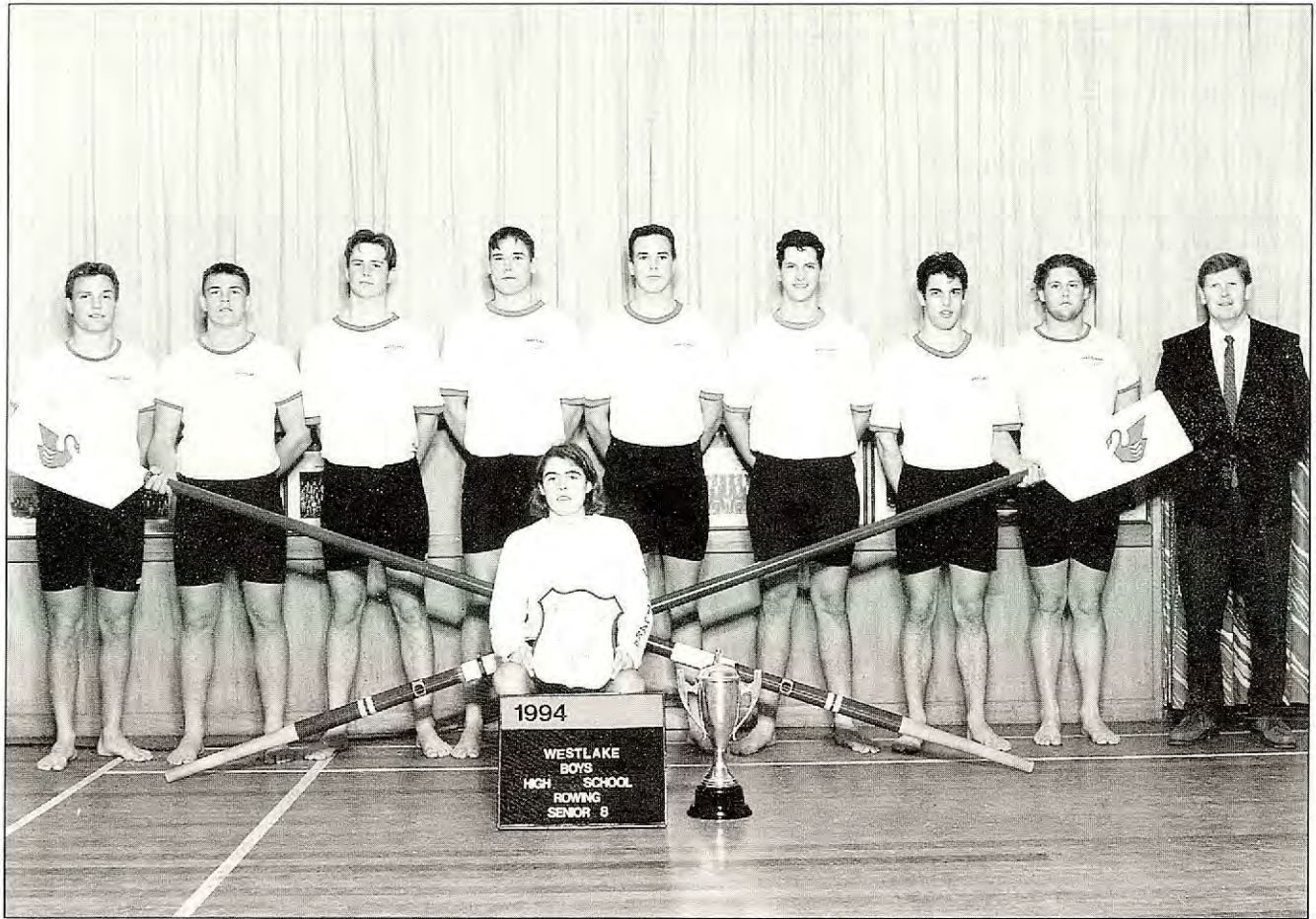
The best result was against Kings College where the team played good positional play with dedication holding them to only two goals.

Thanks must go to Frazer McKenzie for his help in coaching and umpiring. The team must keep up their skills and fitness to be ready for next season.

Results:

Opponents	Results	
Round 1		
Orewa	0-7	lost
Rangitoto	0-1	lost
West A	0-2	lost
Northcote	0-5	lost
Mahurangi	0-4	lost
Takapuna	3-1	won
Glenfield	0-4	lost
Round 2		
Rangitoto	0-2	lost
West A	0-4	lost
Northcote	0-5	lost
Mahurangi	2-5	lost
Takapuna	2-0	won
Glenfield	0-5	lost

Rowing



Back: J Roberts C Harper A McCondack H Murdoch A Harrison J Hancox D Brook P Truscott Mr M Stanley (Coach)
Front: N Jackson

Under 19 Eight

Crew: A Harrison C Harper P Truscott
H Murdock A McCondack
J Hancox J Roberts B D Brook

An incident involving the start at the Maadi final may have been the only thing that prevented Westlake's best chance in three years of bringing home the Maadi Cup from what turned out to be the strongest field in many years.

This year's crew was formed at the annual Christmas camp at Managkino. Training began in earnest after this and the crew got faster with every stroke taken. After some serious training at Upper Harbour we were confronted with the Head of Harbour regatta which provided us with the toughest competition in Auckland. We

were, as expected, the fastest crew in Auckland and we breezed home a clear length ahead of St Kents.

This was a mere stepping stone towards the Maadi Cup. The U17/19 squad travelled to Mangakino once more for an intensive race tune-up training camp on the weekend before North Island Champs. This camp showed us that we were on our way to a sub 6 minute 2000m which is what we needed if we wanted to be competitive at Maadi.

North Island Champs provided us with some "stiff" competition but we competed well and got both "A" and "B" fours in the final of the U19 4's. On finals day Westlake prevailed in the 4's and we were placed 1st and 3rd, a remarkable achievement by any schools standards. In the 8 we weren't so lucky and after a sub-standard row we had to settle for 2nd behind Tauranga.

Although the final results at Maadi Cup weren't as hoped the season was still considered very successful. We were placed 4th in New Zealand in the final of the Maadi Cup and 2nd in the final of the Springbok Shield.

Special thanks must go to our coach and father figure Mike Stanley and also to all the parents who have supported us through the last four years.

Results:
Eights

	2nd	North Island
	4th	Maadi
Fours		
1st A	3rd	North Island
2nd A	10th	B Maadi

Under 19 Lightweight Four

For the first time in many years, Westlake Boys entered a lightweight crew in the later school regattas.

The boys had all been training in other crew combinations with their own priority events:

Steve Lynch - Under 19 quad, Under 19(L/W stroke)
Ben Barnes - Under 19 double, Under 19 single scull
Chris Hunter - Under 19 double, Under 19 quad
Robert Hancox - Under 17 quad, Under 17 double
Dane Fisher - Under 17 4, coxswain of Under 17 quad, Under 19B4

It was therefore, a great thrill and surprise to see them leading the field at the Head of Harbour Lightweight race and that same balance, timing and technique, gained from years of fitting into any crew when asked to help out by any coach, earned them the Gold medal at the North Island Secondary School Regatta on Lake Karapiro.

A week later, at the New Zealand Secondary School Championships near Twizel on Lake Ruataniwha, the crew was in the straight final with the only knowledge of the opposition being that the Christs' College Lightweight 4 had won a place in the Springbok Shield, Under 19 4 final!

From the start, both Westlake and Christs College number 1 crews were rowing stroke for stroke beside each other until the 1,000 metre point when Westlake's lighter power base started to tell but instead of dropping back to a comfortable bronze medal third as they were challenged by Christ's College number 2 four, they dug in with a determination not often seen in such young sportsmen to claim second place on the dais.

The silver medal was a fitting climax to the three Under 19 boys in the crew who have unassumingly built up this excellent standard over three or four years and this achievement was honoured by the award of the Most Meritorious Crew Performance trophy for 1993-4 season at Senior Prizegiving.

Well done boys, your coaches, Shaun Hayward, Jamie Iversen and Mrs Tonei salute a highlight moment in Westlake Rowing.

Under 19 Quad

The 93/94 season at Westlake Boys High School was unforgettable. This year a band of outlaws, outcasts, cut-throats, bandits and

hardened criminals were put together to form a ruthless killing machine, feared by all and known as the Under 19 Quad. How do I know this? ... I was one of them!

They travelled far and wide in order to find a man with enough courage to try and harness the awesome power of this Under 19 Quad. Just as they were about to give up hope, they were saved. They found a man of great talents, a man of great strengths, a man who knows how to sew on a button, and they called him Shaun Hayward. With his trusty side-kick Mrs Tonei at his side they spent the next six months tormenting, torturing, teasing and tickling us.

At the start of the season we were lucky. Shaun and Mrs Tonei took pity on us and at trainings they would only beat us into unconsciousness every second day. But as the season progressed things got worse. The beatings were to become not only more frequent, but more intense. Every time we were beaten Shaun or Mrs Tonei would try to convince us that this was training but we knew better.

Chris, "You guys better stop putting my seat around the wrong way 'cos it hurts" Hunter was given the position of stroke. This he did well for fear of Shaun or Mrs Tonei's mighty fists.

Steven, "My hair's too long, wear my hat backwards, smarty pants" Lynch was seated behind Chris.

Matthew, "Oh, my god he is just too much, why do all the girls go crazy over that incredible toned body" Hoare was behind Devo. Without him the crew would have been nothing.

Max, "I've got an extensive vocabulary of homegrown swear words and I'm not afraid to use them". Christmas was behind me. Max

thought that he was Grant Dalton and every time we went out on the water without a coxswain he would try to steer one of his Whitbread courses.

The quad might not have had the season that they desired but they learnt a lesson. We had our ups and downs but most importantly we have memories. Memories of not one season but three seasons for Chris and me and four for Steve and Max. Only a small percentage of Rowers at any regattas win medals. At North Islands we had to beat ten or twelve crews to win the medal we won, and that alone is something I won't forget. When Chris, Ben, Max and I entered the U19 double event at Maadi there were 32 crews entered. For Max and myself to come sixth in the final we had to beat 26 other crews. For Chris and Ben to win the petite final of the double they had to beat 23. I will remember this season, not for the things I didn't accomplish but for the things I did accomplish and the people we had to beat to accomplish it. I feel privileged and proud to be a part of Westlake Rowing.

I would also like to recognise a rower who deserves a lot more than he ever got. Ben Barnes had one of the toughest seasons you could ask of anyone and still didn't give up. Although he received two gold medals and one silver medal he was the only rower not part of a cemented crew. For this, Ben, I take my hat off to you. Thank you.

Mathew Hoare

Quad	
Maadi	5th
North Island	3rd

Doubles	
Maadi	6th
	9th



Back: S Hayward (Coach) B Barnes S Lynch C Hunter R Hancox Mrs C Tonei (Coach)
Front: D Fisher (cox)



The Under 19 Rowing Squad all gain medals at The Head of the Harbour

Under 17

The Under 17 squad was the smallest squad in Westlake rowing. The U17 spirit was the biggest in Westlake rowing. We were the smallest in numbers, but the biggest on fight and heart. We started our season off with 8 and we set out to improve on last year's results. Hard training with hours of technique correct from our coaches was the order of the day. The early season club regatta's on Lake Pupuke showed that we were competitive over the 1000 metre short course, but we were yet to meet some of our old rivals from U16 year. Before we knew it, we were off to our favourite place of all, Mangakino.

The week was one of hard work, with lots of long technical rows, at full pressure, with a 2000 m erg thrown in for good measure.

At this stage in our season, we lost one of our key members, Andy McCondach, who was taken to row in the Senior Eight. This posed a few problems for us, as we were unable to train as an Eight. However, the problem was solved by forming an U17 quad, an under 17 four and several U17 doubles with big Rob Hancox taking a seat in the U19 lightweight four. Several more regattas passed, and before we knew it, we were at the North Island Club Championships. This gave us our first real look at several of the major competitors and the U17 four competed well gaining a fourth behind the two Kings College crews and Tauranga Boys. After a month or so of more intensive training, we came to the Head of the Harbour regatta. This regatta proved to be successful for us, rowing on our home turf we got a second in the quad. It was to be the Eight that proved to be the real shocker of the day, as with a Novi to fill in the final seat, we raced to a second over some very good crews.

Our next major outing was to our intensive race tune up camp at Mangakino. Again, staying in the lap of luxury, we rowed 2 or 3 times a day refining the different parts of the race. One of the

biggies was next. The North Island Secondary Schools Champs. here we were to put our skills against the best the North Island could throw at us. The Heats and semi's weren't too hard, but the first final, the U17 four was rowed in anything but calm conditions. But we raced well and finished 3rd behind Tauranga and Auckland Grammar. The quad was on the Saturday, and although we gained a creditable third, it was disappointing not to beat St Peters whom we had beaten in the heats. The Double's were a tough one with Cameron and Chad just missing out on a 3rd and Richard & Richard racing in at 5th. Again, the U17 8 proved to be the shocker of the regatta with our import Novice, Michael Hibbard chucked in at the last minute we fought St Kentigners all the way down the 2000m course and just beat them at the line to come in second behind Tauranga. The very next day, we were on our way to Twizel. After an extended bus trip because of the flooding, we arrived at the luxurious MacKenzie Country Motor Inn. The races were obviously a lot tougher down at Twizel.

Although we did not make the final in the 4, we did have the 6th fastest time overall, which is something we were proud of. In the final of the quad we raced the whole way down with Christs College who happened to be the better crew on the day, and came in 4th in New Zealand which was an excellent effort.

Both of our double sculls progressed to the final, where after a hard race, Cameron and Chad finished 5th while Richard and Richard finished 7th.

A great effort by both crews.

The 93/94 season has been one of great progress for the U17 group, but none of the progress would have been possible without a few key people. Our Crew managers, Neville Allingham and Bruce Morrison gave us the support when we needed it. And our coaches Mrs Tonei, Shaun Hayward and Jim Iverson, whose many dedicated hours of hard work made it possible for us to achieve at the level we did.

Craig Peirce

U17 Squad: R Allingham R Morrison C Dick
C Peirce C Scott R Hancox
A Kamariera D Fisher (cox)

Under 16 A

Crew: D Powles (Stroke) D Hemmingsen
R Vaughan J Buchanan S Parker
C Gilmour B Cleal S Harbott
D Garrett (cox)

It has been an eventful year for the U16 squad, results and form ranging from the top of the slide to the bottom. But as ever it provided us with a great source of laughs and enjoyment and a sense of comradeship not equalled by any other sport.

This season started as with any other, a few people coming and a few going but once again the



Back: A Kamariera R Allingham C Scott C Dick M Hibbard R Hancox C Peirce R Morrison
Mrs C Tonei (Coach)
Front: D Fisher (Cox)
Absent: J Iverson and S Hayward (Co-Coaches)

numbers were sufficient to form two competitive U16 eights. Early season training perhaps mirrored our racing results a bit lacklustre, maybe a hangover from our U15 year, but none the less the coaches made huge efforts to ensure that this squad's attitude was run out for us by means for hill, quarry and lake runs. With our constant running came our fitness and towards Christmas we started notching us some good performances, 2nd place getters Tauranga from 1993, gave us a reminder of what to expect in the second half of the season.

January 1994 was the rowing camp at Mangakino with the highlight being the stop at 'McDonalds' on the way down! It was at camp that our crews were selected after considerable mileage twice a day and an erg test halfway through. On the Thursday evening, this year, the crews were announced with positions not sealed until the final day and speaking on behalf of the crew, everyone felt relief when their name was read out.

After Christmas, training began once again in earnest 6-7 days a week and major regattas were quickly upon us. At the NI Club Champs, our 8 made the final of the U19 Jnr 8 race against all predictions... we didn't finish first, second or third but it was good racing experience.

We quickly slipped through the next regattas winning back the Westlake Cup for U16 8 at Westlake Junior regatta plus a win for the fours.

Head of Harbour saw our four win easily but the eight only just won from Auckland Grammar. So to North Island Secondary Champs. An excellent race ensure first and fifth in the fours but our eight with a sub performance row managed second to Auckland Grammar.

Next stop was Lake Ruataniwha, Twizel, among a picturesque landscape, the racing was full on and intense. The Saturday saw our eight and four finals. The No 2 four won the petite final while the No 1 four were beaten on the day by Christs for the gold medal. Our final race of the season, or so wethought, was the eight. Yet again a mediocre start, a near collision with Tauranga Boys due to a gear failure on Tauranga's behalf and always having to catch up to Christs saw us finish a well beaten second. But as fate would



G Roberts(Coach) G Ferriman N Sissons M Borgfeldt(Coach)

have it, a protest by Auckland Grammar being upheld by the judges, our race was to be rowed again! So there we were experiencing the start of the final again and listening to the race commentator. Soon after we were off, it was only at the 1100 metre mark did the crews separate and from then on in it was Christs over us, a fine finishing but it couldn't help our placing, so we were second by a canvas. Despite the result we felt it was an excellent result for us and a good note to go out on.

This year a new coach joined the Westlake group - Mark Borgfeldt, he emerged as an astute coach who definitely knew what he wanted from us.

Joining Mark, there was Gavin Roberts. Our 'Taskmaster' who amused us all season with his questionable humour.

The U16 A crew judge this season as being a success and the future looks good for Westlake rowing so with a good winter break, we will hopefully look forward to what could be a promising 94/95 season for our crew.

J Buchanan

Results:

Eight:	
Westlake Jnr Regatta	1st
Head of Harbour	1st
North Island	2nd
New Zealand	2nd

Four:

Westlake Regatta	
No 1	1st
No 2	1st (2nd Division)
Head of Harbour	
No 1	1st
No 2	1st (2nd Division)
North Island	
No 1	1st
No 2	5th
New Zealand	
No 1	2nd
No 2	1st (petite final)

Under 16 B



Back: G Roberts(Coach) D Powles S Harbott D emingsen S Parker R Vaughan C Gilmour
J Buchanan B Cleal M Borgfeldt(Coach)
Front: D Garrett (Cox)

Here we were again. Back for another six months of early mornings and blisters. Gavin Roberts had come back for more. He was to be joined by Mark Borgfeldt as our coaches for the season.

We rowed the early regattas as mixed crews until Mangakino 'THE CAMP'. One week of constant rowing two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. After four days of it the crews were named. Five of us, from last yearscrew and three new comers. As well as being the No 2 Eight we were to learn the art of sculling. We only had a small problem. No coxswain until Matt volunteered from the novice group.

We soon trained Matt up from not knowing the difference between Bow side and Stroke side to being a very good coxswain with straight courses and good calls. After a couple of weeks training after camp we still hadn't really had our hands on a sculling boat. Didn't they trust us or something?

We made it through the last club races only rowing Eights and Fours.

Here we go finally some school regattas. Westlake Junior where our crew put in some very fine performances. Third in the Eight. First and third in division two of the Fours. It was down to the final three regattas. First Head of Harbour. The Eight having gear trouble in the first few stages of the race so did not finish. The Four came first in division two. We then had to go in the Quads coming first and third. A few of us tried our hands at the Double Scull finishing first and third.

The next regatta North Island Champs. A mixed bag of results the Eight putting up with number one crews in the final and coming fifth. Both Quads made it to the final with the number one Quad coming second behind St.Pauls and the number two Quad coming fifth. Another paddle in the Double Sculls brought a gold to Danny and Shane. The other Double just had another paddle coming third in the petite final.



The major regatta was now upon us the National Champs at Twizel. When we were checking over our equipment we discovered that three of our oars in the Eight had grown. 5cm in fact. We found a new set of oars in the Eight. We came fifth again. The only exception being that there was a protest in the first race where we came fourth. Thanks to Jason Scurry for filling in for Danny. Both Quads did very well again with the number one Quad second behind Christs but beating St.Pauls in third. The second Quad came fifth. Which was good for the only number two Quad in the final. The Doubles went out again and both made the final this time. The number one Double of Nick and Garth finished first although the other Double of Danny and Shane look to be up with them but just lost it a little, and coming third.

The under Sixteen 'B' Eight wishes to thank the coaches Gavin and Mark and the crew managers for a great season.

Under 15A

Crew: C Suckling J Scurry M Hibbard
N Tipler G Melville B Rogers
S Thomas K Willson (cox)
K Aspden

It's August, and we are at the initial intake of this new sport to us - Rowing. We started like all other novices before us, uncertain, and excited. It takes a while to get used to all the different calls, and keeping the balance in the boats. After 2 days some of the boys pull out and we are left with 2 crews.

Our first camp was at Epworth. This was our first taste of rowing camps... of being on the bus with the SENIORS... of pillow fights and rumbles... and of camp food. We trained twice each day and also had to do our 1st Erg tests. After Epworth we had our 1st races. These were held over 1000m at Pupuke and after the first race where we were real scared, each race seemed to get slightly easier. And then we were off to Karapiro for our first experience of racing over 2000m. It was hellish and much different from what racing over the 'short' course of Lake Pupuke.

Training continued, and it got harder and harder.

After Christmas we prepared ourselves for the week long camp at Mangakino. Our accommodation was at the local Marae. The weather remained perfect for the full week and we got 12 - 20 kms under our belts each day. Mango was the camp that was going to divide us into the A and B crews. Therefore we had to sharpen our technique and pull a decent erg. The crews were announced Wednesday night and from then on we trained as the A crew. Our 8 was split into a 4 and a Quad, with the bow 4 becoming the quad and the stern 4 rowing as a 4.

After Mangakino, training picked up to 6 days a week. Our goal was to beat St. Kents who had 10

seconds on us.

The first of the 3 big regattas was the Head of Harbour.

We finished 3rd in the 8's, 1st in the 4's and the quad finished 3rd.

Then to the North Islands where the competition was a little harder. Our 8 finished 3rd, the 4 came 2nd and the quad was 4th.

After a rushed trip home, a frantic rush to wash clothes and pack, we flew the next morning to Christchurch and then boarded the bus for a 4 hour trip to Twizel.

Unfortunately, severe flooding caused us to take a small (2 hours) detour. We stayed in a fabulous hotel, fairly close to the lake, (Ruataniwha). Our first race was the quad and after a good race we qualified for the final. Our 8's was a straight final so we entered into the U16 8's. In this event we qualified for the reps in which we were just beaten for a sport in the semis by a canvas. The 4 qualified for the final.

FINALS DAY.

We are nervous, but also excited. We had a good start in the Quad final race with the same three boats fighting for the medals over the 2000 metre course. We were delighted with our bronze medal, it being our first race and medal win.

After this was the 8 final which saw us nervous again and after a good talk from our coaches we were determined to beat St.Peters who had beaten us in every race so far.

After a good start, St.Peters took the lead with us chasing them the whole way. We were second again but very proud to be on the dais.

The four final race saw our stern four fighting it out against strong competition for their silver medal. They were happy with this prize.

B Rogers



Back: K Aspen B Rogers J Scurry M Hibbard S Thomas G Melville C Suckling N Tipler
G Robinson (Coach)
Front: K Wilson (Cox)

Rugby



Back: N Anderson T Farland
 3rd Row: M Crawford R Adolph M Christmas S Harbott J Smith M Frazerhurst K Schertenleib
 2nd Row: Mr D Johnson (Coach) R Clarke J Roberts S Greig C Bennett R Crosby M Duff Mr J Patterson (Coach)
 Front: S Ward S Ross J Buchanan A Fulton (Captain) C Harper B Powles J Bolton

1st XV

Team: J Bolton S Ward M Frazerhurst
 R Adolph J Smith S Ross
 K Schertenleib N Anderson
 A Fulton (Capt) S Greig T Farland
 M Crawford M Christmas J Roberts
 B Powles S Harbott R Clarke
 C Bennett R Crosby C Harper
 (V.Capt) L Bone M Duff J Buchanan

Coach: Mr D Johnson, Mr J Patterson

Played: 28
 Won: 17
 Lost: 11

Points For: 617
 Points Against: 346

Coach's Report:

1994 - A season of mixed fortunes.

Character, commitment and concentration characterised wins against Rotorua Boys High

School, Kings College, Massey, etc. In some of the other games, e.g. Glenfield, Orewa, etc, we lost our way after starting well and leading in the early stages.

During the first half of the season our scrummaging and ball retention was excellent. With no great height in the lineout we fared remarkably well in winning our share of ball. Our backs turned in some fine performances during the second term with the three-quarters scoring some great tries. Often the tackling was superb.

Our mistakes and inconsistency were, at times, our downfall rather than better play by the opposition. Mahurangi however, were one North Harbour team that did in fact outplay us.

We knew we had to win the last two games of the competition to have any chance of qualifying for the semi-finals. We did this job well, but the equation did not work our way, and we missed out although 4th on points. This was disappointing, especially in view of our outstanding performance to whip Massey on the only really wet field we experienced.

A famous first for Westlake was a match against St John's from Johannesburg. This was a close

game in which we deservedly got our noses in front right on full time.

Many of the players have fine potential and will go on in rugby if they maintain or develop the right attitude. This year's team probably performed short of its potential in some vital games. At other times it showed it had the potential to beat almost any school team. We must now face the results rather than the "ifs" and "buts" - but there were a lot of "pluses" through the season.

The individual highlight was probably Jerome Smith's intercept try which won us the game against Kings. He had performed a similar feat the previous year against Kings but we missed beating them that time by one point.

Billy Fulton the Captain, led the team by example. He is a strong running skilled attacker and a resolute defender. Craig Harper as Vice-Captain gave the forwards excellent leadership and proved a tower of strength in scrums, mauls and line-outs. These players were well supported by other team members, especially the more experienced ones. Of these Karl Schertenleib is worthy of mention. His defence during the season was - "Simply the Best"

Points Scorers:

	New Zealand Games			Australian Tour Games			
	Tries	Pen.	Cov.	Tries	Pen	Conv.	Total
N Anderson	6	16	21				120
S Ross	3	9	8		4	9	88
J Smith	9			6		1	77
A Fulton	11	1		3			73
S Ward	8			1			45
J Bolton	4			3			35
K Schertenleib	4			1			25
J Roberts	3			2			25

The following also scored tries:

Sean Greig (3), Rowan Adolph (3) Matthew Duff (2) and 1 conversion, Craig Harper (2), Mark Frazerhurst (2). Richard Crosby (2), Matthew Crawford, Brendon Neal, John Cook, Reece Clarke, Sonny Hide, John Buchanan, Steven Harbott, Cameron Bennett, Paul Booth, Chad Scott.

Captain's Report:

1994 was a season of mixed results. In terms of position on the championship table; this year's performance was a little disappointing. Having nine players back and forward for the championship, we only managed fifth.

The season began with a flourish of boys desperately trying to lose the Christmas pounds. This set us up for a satisfactory opener against a Manurewa side that was full of guys who had evidently gone really hard out on the old festive constables. We won 18-14. Randwick was not too happy when they came all the way from Sydney only to be derived of a victory by a Fulton try at the buzzer.

After a solid performance against Kelston and a narrow loss, we began the Harbour Championship confidently. Takapuna Grammar were set for the first shot at the title. But with their flash hair cuts and not much else, we came away with a sold win 43-10. On a high we marched forth to Glenfield in the quest for revenge on last year's hammering. We were however, demoralised by a dubious penalty move, and robbed of a well deserved victory, 20-19.

Shaking off any disappointment we went to Australia for what was to be the highlight of our season. The opener was against Queensland's private school champions, St Lawrence. The Aussies were a completely unknown quality. But we came away with a solid 21-0 win. Public school champions, Ipswich were confident of beating our boys, but we soon put a stop to their false hopes by trouncing them 46-0. "Rugby school of excellence"- Kelvin Grove, soon felt the power of a team running high on Aussie blood (31-0). And Gold Coast Colts fell just as easily to the wayside (31-0)

On tour Australia's hard grounds bought out the best in our team. The forwards tore straight up the field, encouraging the backs to run it from anywhere. And they did so with more flare than Campese. Craig Harper, a team player at all times even took it upon himself to help the players in the Seconds. Whilst on tour he even shared his bed with one of them. Meanwhile on the Gold Coast, other inform players were Jerome, Jarrod and Bomber, who managed to show a little extra flare; which resulted in special treatment by way of an extra, early morning training.

Back from Australia, a rest wasn't on the cards. Rotorua was next on schedule for a flogging - we were really confident after the tour - and the boys showed true spirit to come back from 10 points down with 10 to go for a fine victory 41-31. Kings followed, leaders of the Auckland table. Injury was rife and Kings were full of New Zealand reps. Against all expectations, we rose to the occasion and scored one of New Zealand's all time schoolboy upsets 15-5.

Back into the Harbour competition we beat newcomers and table leaders, Kristin by 50 points. Traditional Derby against Rosmini was then set to be a game bigger than any other in North Harbour. Unfortunately, after

leading for most of the game, Rosmini were able to score a try through some missed tackles by the Westlake team and thus winning 10-7.

We then fluctuated from win to loss throughout the Harbour Championship, with a lot of injuries and a third of the team out at one stage. These games were punctuated by the traditional hammering against the Old Boys, Tauranga's game - which we narrowly lost, and a close but unlucky game against Matamata.

We ended the season in true style, however, beating a strong Massey side by 21 points to nothing. A tribute to the boys' true ability.

Post-season games saw another mixture of results. South African school, St Johns gave us insight into another strong rugby nation. We also managed to salvage Kiwi pride by beating them 10-8. Hastings Boys, last game of the season, was a game of missed chances and a close loss 6-3.

We had a light but mobile forward pack, with three Harbour players in the front row (Duff, Bone & Buchanan). Harper and Bennett took line-out ball at will and speed to the loose ball secured us second phase possession easily through players like Jarrod Roberts, Ben Powles and Sean "Gangles" Greig.

With the forwards distributing a good supply of ball, the backs had a lot to play with. Inside close, myself and Neil Anderson, and also Sean Ross made a tight combo that set up play well and knocked us into any position on the field - as long as it was between the two dead ball lines and the side lines.

Further out, "Hitman" Schertenleib smashed through all comers. Jerome Smith carved his way through the swiftest opposition and our men out wide, Mark Frazerhurst, Simon Ward and Rowan Adolph, put the ball over the line a number of times. The rock at the foundation of the back line was "Bomber" Bolton who never flinched under the high ball - and even caught most of them too.

In conclusion I would like to thank some people on behalf of the team. First of all, Mr Johnson and Mr Patterson, our coaches. Your advice and coaching was much appreciated and we would like to thank you sincerely.

I would also like to thank the parents and supporters who turned up every Saturday even when the team was going through a thin patch.

Finally I would like to thank the Roberts Family. After six years supporting the 1st XV their help will be sorely missed by the School.

Representative Honours:

North Harbour Secondary Schools -

Billy Fulton, Jarrod Roberts, Jerome Smith, Craig Harper, Matthew Duff, Les Bone

North Harbour Under 16 -

John Buchanan Steven Harbott

New Zealand Under 16 -

John Buchanan



Traditional Fixtures:		
Manurewa	won	18-14
Kelston	lost	3-19
Auckland Grammar	lost	13-52
Rotorua Boys	won	41-3
Kings	won	15-5
Old Boys	lost	22-61
Tauranga	lost	0-38
St Stephen's	lost	19-57
Hastings High School	lost	3-6
Matamata College	lost	8-12
Australian Tour:		
St Laurences	won	21-0

Ipswich Grammar	won	46-0
Kelvin Grove	won	30-3
Gold Coast U19	won	30-3
Overseas Visitors:		
Randwick High School	won	14-11
St Johns (Johannesburg)	won	10-8
North Harbour Competition:		
Takapuna Grammar	won	43-10
Glenfield	lost	19-20
Kristin	won	53-3
Rosmini	lost	7-10

Rangitoto	won	24-8
Orewa	lost	8-12
Mahurangi	lost	8-20
Kaipara	won	53-0
Massey	won	21-0
Hato Petera	won	33-10
Rangitoto	won	37-8
Kristin	won	18-3
Trophies:		
Rainbows End Trophy		
East Coast Bays Cup		
Rachel Burley Cup		

2nd XV

Team: J Paul K MacGregor A Donnelly
L Bone M Bogue A McCondach
A Cook C Gilmour P Booth
S Harbot D Greenstreet D Lee
J Stephenson (Capt) N Wiles S Hyde
S Hitchcock B Nield J Cooke
C Scott S Cox R Morrison

Coach: Mr A Kerr

Points For: 412
Points Against: 22

Championship Position: 1st

Superb football and the North Harbour Championship combined to create a '94 season that out did any other 2nd XV in North Harbour's history.

The season's start was slow, with our first traditional games resulting in a string of losses. We only managed to win one, at Matamata. Although we had the Kings game in the bag, until "butter fingers" MacGregor got in on the act.

In the North Harbour competition we only lost one game, against Rosmini, which was a token gesture following our tyrannical domination of the scoreboard throughout the season. Domination afforded us by backs with the ability to put points on the board at will, like Nick Wiles, Shay Hitchcock and Brendon Nield. Sonny Hyde, utility back, was in at first-five against Rangitoto. Merely a prerequisite before we destroyed them by 60 points.

In the front row we, at one stage, weighed in at 320 kg. Pretty impressive with a combination of Bone, Stone and Donnelly. The smaller of the three, Donnelly put most of his energies into story telling at line out time. Always with a good yarn up his sleeve to keep the troops entertained.

Some of the most inspirational words came from John Stephenson. Fearless, courageous, tactically inept. At times there was less than adequate respect for the esteemed chieftain. Fortunately John could only ever find a positive and complementary word for his warriors.

Mr Kerr coached the side with great skill and



Secret training by the visiting French Rugby team

enthusiasm all season. The driving force behind the side. However, we're still not sure about the value of a side that can all drop kick with their left foot.

Injuries were scarce, excepting a six inch slash in Andrew Cook's thigh. And all in all, we had a great season, with some great guys, and their great Mums! [Greenstreet]



Back: S Hitchcock S Hyde D Greenstreet M Duff P Booth B Neil
Middle: J Paul C Scott C Gilmour A McCondach M Bogue A Cook S Harbott
Front: A Donnelly D Lee R Morrison I Stevenson M Christmas M Fraserhurst S Cox
Absent: J Cook

3A

Team: R Allingham (Capt) M Barnett
J Bidwell M Carter C Dick
B Easton C Jamieson M Jamieson
D Kane SMcLennan M Packer
L Perris D Powles M Prentice
J Rapley N Reid N Sadler
P Truscott A Williams

Coach: Mr C Williams

Played: 12
Won: 12

Points For: 334
Points Against: 23

Championship Position: 1st

The results show that this was a very good team and we had a most successful season - twelve games played for twelve wins, some by very large margins. The team played open, attractive football. Early in the season the forwards proved that they were a match for any of the opposition. Joe Rapley and Andrew Williams doing some outstanding lineout work while Richard Allingham and Daniel Kane were fast and aggressive loose forwards.

In the backs Mark Packer gave excellent service to those outside, Mike Barnett was a dominant 1st 5/8, and outside these two the tackling and the try-scoring were impressive. Winger Nick Reid was top try scorer with ten touchdowns. Our biggest victories were against Rosmini (70-0) and Orewa (53-0) while we had to work hard to subdue Hato Petera (5-0 and 13-0) and in the game that gave us the



3rd Row: C Jamieson J Bidwell C Dick D Kane R Katterns M Jamieson
2nd Row: Mr C Williams J Rapley L Perris S McLennan P Truscott A Williams N Reid
Mr R Jamieson
Front Row: B Easton M Prentice M Carter R Allingham (Capt.) M Barnett N Sadler D Powles
Absent: M Packer

championship, we played a tight hard contest against a strengthened Massey team before finishing too strongly for them (5-0).

So everyone enjoyed the season and played with a spirit and sportsmanship that did Westlake proud. Special thanks are due to Mr Reg Jamieson and Mr Derek McLennan who gave their time to help with coaching.

C. Williams

4A

Team: M Smyth (Capt) B Anderson
K Bowater J Broderick S Dunn
G Ferriman D Hemmingsen
D Hitchcock D Lawgun J Mackie
M McCallum A McKeown C Parker
M Penberthy S Rose J Rota D Stace
I Stephenson B Warring J Whitta
L Worthington

Coach: Mr B Rivers

Played: 16
Won: 15
Lost: 1

Points For: 578
Points Against: 47

Championship Position: 1st

For the 5th consecutive year the 4A Rugby team ended the season as Championship Winners.

We began the season with our traditional pre-season games and came out of them with a promising win over Kelston and a loss to old rivals Auckland Grammar in a very close game, 8-10.

We opened the North Harbour Championship with some spectacular wins against Rosmini 2 108-0, Kaipara 91-0, Massey 67-0 and Glenfield 62-0. In all these games both the backs and forwards linked well with each other to produce a number of brilliant tries. We ended the round robin with a total of 399 points and only 7 against, this reflected on our excellent defence and the dominance we were able to obtain in these games.



Back: J Broderick J Rota L Worthington J Whitta D Stace S Dunn M McCallum
Middle: K Bowater G Ferriman B Waring D Hemmingsen J Mackie B Anderson
Mr B Rivers (Coach)
Front: C Parker M Penberthy A McKeown M Smyth (Captain) D Hitchcock S Rose D Lawgun
Absent: I Stephenson



If only I was playing.



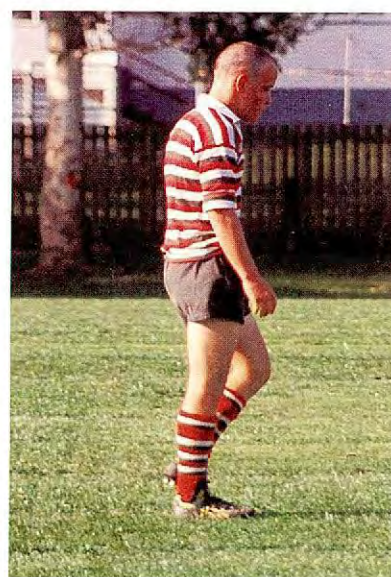
The secret French training sessions.



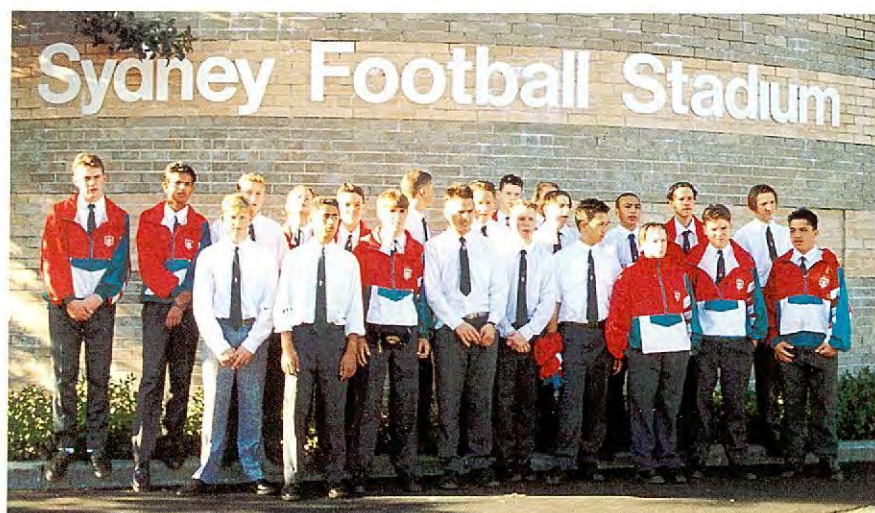
Kings halfback ready to fire out the ball to his waiting backs in the traditional Kings exchange.



That shock loss for 3A!



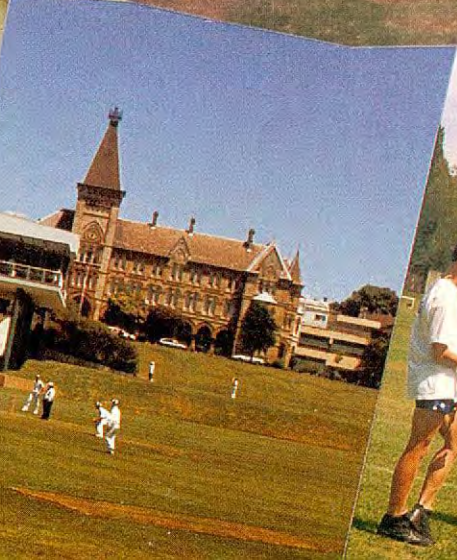
Sometimes you just have to face defeat.



The Under XV team on their tour of Australia.



You tell 'em coach!



The Championship round was not as easy as some of us expected. The teams were of a much higher standard and our lack of tough games began to show. We had a couple of close games. We just held on to beat Rosmini 1, 5-3 and we had to come from behind to beat Orewa College in a very intense game. But with some excellent forward play and a vastly improving backline we were able to go through the Championship round unbeaten and win the North Harbour Championship. The last competition game against Kristin was probably one of our best performances of the season. They were winners of the other 4th grade section, but with the forwards playing superbly, the backs were given a good supply of ball and were able to run in six excellent tries. We won comfortably 37-0.

As a season finale we played our own 3A team who also won their competition by going through their competition games unbeaten. While we were far out-weighted, they hadn't counted on our tenacity on defence, our skills on attack and our great will to win. We won 7-5 and dented a few egos in the process.

The determined forward play gave 4A its winning edge. Our two bean poles Dean Hemingsen and Byron Waring showed excellent lineout talent in gaining more than their fair share of the ball. Brent Anderson was a great asset to the team with some stern defense while James Mackie and Garth Ferriman showed some powerful running. Our very experienced front row was controlled by Danny Stace with captain, Iain Stephenson in the hooking position who unfortunately had to leave halfway through the season. However No.8, Michael Smyth successfully took over this position as captain and David Hitchcock as hooker.

The backline had a little trouble at the beginning of the season with a lot of re-arranging being done, but they later showed patches of brilliance which gave us an indication of what they were capable of. Marcus McCallum and Craig Parker shared the half-back position with a skilled inside back combination of Mark Penberthy and Kent Bowater. Winger Jeremy Rota and centre Shane Rose were potent weapons on attack and well done to our fullback Aaron McKeown our top try scorer with sixteen tries. Johnny Broderick, Lee Worthington, Jarrod Whitta, Simon Dunn and Damian Lawgun also played extremely well during the season.

The team wishes to thank Mr Rivers, our coach for his effort, guidance, dedication and experience which helped create the success of 4A. Without Mr Rivers, Westlake would never have taken out the Championship for the fifth consecutive year.

To mark this occasion Mr Rivers donated a M.V.P. award to be awarded to 4A annually. Joint winners this year were M Smyth and G Ferriman.

Opponents	Results	
Rosmini 2	won	108-0
Glenfield	won	62-0
	won	21-0

Northcote	won	27-0
	won	8-0
Kaipara	won	91-0
Rangitoto	won	44-7
Massey	won	67-0
	won	20-10
Takapuna	won	17-0
Rosmini 1	won	5-3
Orewa	won	22-12
Kristin	won	37-0

Non Competition

Kelston	won	31-0
Auckland Grammar	lost	8-10
Kings	won	10-5

4L

Team: A Stuart (Capt) W Kirkland (V.Capt)
A Kamariera D Maslen M Gallagher
S Melville D Duxfield A Banfield
D Perkins D Dalton H Carter D Jones
M Law P Judd L Wiltshire P Grady
P Nicol N Watt

Coach: Mr R Latch

Played: 12
Won: 3
Lost: 9

Points For: 41
Points Against: 69

Championship Position: 4th

4L ended the season with a couple of good wins after an up and down season. Early on the loss of our captain D Perkins and vice captain Greg Owens, set the team back and with several close games it took 4L a long time to notch up a victory. Ending up with three wins in our last five games was very pleasing for the team.

The highlights of the year were undoubtedly the games against 4 Masterton and Mr Rivers' A team. Twice we battled 4 Masterton and each game produced some fine rugby, played in good spirit. Unfortunately 4 Masterton were too strong on both occasions. Another highlight was a game where the most skillful players from 4 Latch and 4 Masterton took on the might of 4 Rivers. Mr Rivers looked a worried man at times. An exciting game in atrocious conditions.

Excellent performances all year from WKirkland and Andre Stuart set a high standard. Both were competent in skills and enthusiasm on the field. They were backed up by late comers A Kamariera, who played fullback and then prop and D Dalton an aggressive No.8. Very solid performances from A Banfield, D Maslen, P Judd and Mike Law throughout the season. Most memorable try was M Law's 80m solo effort against Rosmini which won the game. Most improved players D Duxfield and L Wiltshire.

I wish them the best with their rugby future. Thanks Mr Latch.

4M

Team: S Russell (Capt) A Bagganrie
M Compton D Conquer B du Chateau
A Duffy S Evans B Hicks
N Humphreys B Malyon A McGregor
R O'Neill R Penny D Thompson
D Umamoto S Walter J Waters

Coach: Mr M Masterton Mr Waters

We didn't have as many wins as we would have liked, or were capable of. Some very close games could have gone either way, unfortunately most against us! But our biggest success was the development of the team spirit and individual progress.

Shaun Russell lead from the front, encouraging the team in his own diplomatic manner! The forwards eventually congealed into a fine pack, supporting and encouraging each other in many facets of play. Ben du Chateau deserves mention for his adaptability, playing hooker, prop and often seen receiving passes out on a wing. Andrew showed courage in lasting the season, being only a 3rd former and facing up to older and bigger opponents. The flankers developed their running game, Fraser and Nick enjoying many fine sprints up the field; Mark got the direction wrong on occasions. The team also had to learn the frustrating side of the game sharing "FIRE UP" which was Shaun Evans war cry, and this had great effect on the big guy himself! The most improved and dedicated player was James Waters. Confidence in his own ability and height enabled him to withstand any attack. Roxy, the teams most successful try scorer was unstoppable when he caught the scent of a try line.

Brendan, probably player of the team, controlled the scrum and gave excellent ball to the backs. His support play and ability to keep the team going forward was brilliant. The backs' team work was excellent, their moves well executed and affective. Brad's safe hands, and steady, cool, control allowed Shaun and Darren to show off their skills in running and creating space for the wingers. Simon, in his 1st season used his superior speed both in pressurising opponents in defence and scoring untouched. (He'll remember the tries that should have been, had it not been for a whistle blower!) And what Daisaku lacked in English he made up for in try saving, ball losing tackles and straight uncompromising running. David's illusive running and scoring opportune tries were also a great asset.

The whole team felt confident that Rodd would catch and dispose of any ball, or player that came near him as full back. A difficult position, and one in which he shone.

I am sure the players and parents enjoyed the season as much as I did. I would like to thank them for their support and a special thanks to Mr Waters for his expertise and advice.

5A

Team: H McCallum B Medlin S Barber
A Callaghan B Evans C Suckling
A Pincott B Rohland B O'Brien
M Hibbard M Selak A Cheng
S McKinnon A Ward K Ganley
J Locke G Sowden A Wortman
A White N McAlpine T Clark

Coach: Mr P Cooke, Mr B Pincott
Manager: Mr B Medlin

Championship Position: 2nd

The team had a very successful season, and would have won the championship had they seized the opportunities that came along. We started with a heavy defeat at the hands of a large and well prepared Kelston team, but the next week we played creditably against an equally large and skilled Auckland Grammar side. We would have been ahead at half time had we correctly grounded the ball after crossing the Grammar line from a set move. In the second half, in spite of losing all 3 front row players to injury, we attacked the Grammar line constantly but without success, then let Grammar in with 2 soft tries to give them a flattering winning margin.

We played well in most of our first round games winning a lot of them in style, and scored many tries from well executed moves. In our game against Rosmini however we reverted to error filled and indecisive play, not helped by a number of strange decisions by the referee. We opted not to take a penalty kick from in front of the posts, and squandered all but one of the try scoring opportunities that came along, eventually losing 5-7.

The second round did not start well when with a team considerably weakened by illness and injury we were narrowly beaten in a howling gale by Takapuna Grammar, a team we had beaten by 36 points in the first round. Again we could not understand several of the referees decisions, especially the "coat-hanger" tackles which were ruled OK. We then produced our best rugby, disposing of Hato Petera, Kaipara College, and Massey High School in fine style. In the game against Massey we again had our referee with the mysterious decisions for the 3rd time, but by now we were used to him. Unfortunately through the Massey team became increasingly frustrated and when the final whistle sounded, lined up to fight our team. Fortunately most of our team sensed what was happening and kept away, so a major incident was avoided.

And so to our grand final - the return match against Rosmini. We started poorly, missing a kick at goal from right in front, then let Rosmini in for a soft try. We spent most of the rest of the game on attack but failed to score. As in the Grammar game, we crossed the line at what was a crucial time but failed to ground the ball. In the meantime Rosmini seized on the one opportunity we gave them to score a second try.

After our disappointment on the Saturday we had to pick ourselves up for five tough games in three days in the ANZ North Island Under 15 Tournament which started on Monday, and was

this year hosted by St Peters College. Our first game was against Kelston. As on the Saturday, we dominated throughout most of the game, but failed to score the tries that were offered. Kelston on the other hand scored 3 tries from mistakes by us. It was disappointing to once again lose a game we could just as easily won, but this turn around against Kelston did show how much progress we had made throughout the season. Kelston went on to win the tournament.

In our other four games, we had good wins over Rotorua Boys, Whangarei Boys and Whakatane High School, but played or worst rugby all season to be soundly beaten by Tauranga Boys College, giving us an overall position of 7th out of 16.

We wish to thank our coaches Mr Cooke and Mr Pincott, our manager Mr Medlin, and our medico Mr McAlpine. Thanks also to all the parents who loyally supported us throughout the season, and Mr Liam Barry who coached us on several occasions.

Under 15

Team: H McCallum B Medlin S Barber
A Callaghan B Evans A Pincott
B O'Brien M Selak A Ward J Locke
G Sowden A White N McAlpine
T Clark M Mulligan C Campbell
M Greig M Haoni D Sarni T Duff
S Bogue A Kumar

Coach: Mr P Cooke, Mr B Pincott
Manager: Mr B Medlin

Tour to Sydney

Late last year it was decided that as a way of improving the standard of our rugby at the under 15 level, and possibly in the future at 1st XV level, we would take a group of under 15 players away on a tour where they have the opportunity to develop as a team and play several games of rugby under pressure.

A demanding itinerary of 4 games in Sydney in the space of 7 days was arranged for Mid Term Break, and the process of selecting the players and raising the necessary funds was started. Fortunately we had won the contract to deliver the telephone directories to the Glenfield



Sam McKinnon winning vital ball for 5A

telephone exchange area, and this provided us with much of the funds required. We worked well in this venture, packaging and delivering 9000 sets in about 8 hours, and at the same time getting to know each other.

After a few harrowing moments over whether the airline was going to provide enough seats, whether our "poms" were going to get reentry visas to get back into New Zealand, whether Hugo would ever get a passport, and just where in NSW is Oakhill, Sunday and the time to leave arrived and our party of 22 boys and 7 officials and supporters departed for Sydney.

Our hosts for the first 3 nights were Sydney Boys Grammar, and what a culture shock! - the car park was filled with Mercedes, BMWs, Volvos and RVs. The boys were dispatched to their billets all over Sydney, while the adults piled themselves into their rental van and headed for their accommodation in Rushcutters Bay. Fortunately our manager was navigating so we only had to make one U turn on the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

Next morning we boarded a bus and headed off on a longish trip up to Oakhill College located in the northern outskirts of Sydney. In a delightful setting and temperatures in the high 20s we played against a strong Oakhill College Under 15 side. We played good controlled rugby and triumphed 36-0.



Tuesday morning saw us lining up again for our next game against our hosts. We were tired and hot and played rather indifferently; we let the Grammar side get ahead early and spent the game trying to catch up, eventually losing 12 - 19. Full marks to the home side who played with great determination, and then were the perfect hosts afterwards.

On Wednesday we moved from the comfort of houses and proper beds, and slumped it for the next four nights in the Sydney Grammar School boathouse, situated on the banks of the Parramatta River and surrounded by multi million dollar homes. It was about as comfortable as a four star hotel - we would have given it 5 stars if Mr Cooke had provided room service.

Several of the boys jumped into the river for a quick swim. This impressed one of the neighbours who remarked that the local boys were too scared of the sharks which frequent the waters to go swimming in the river. We had wondered why all the surrounding houses had swimming pools.

Our next game was on Thursday against Sydney Boys High School's under 15 team. We suspect that they had interpreted the age limit rather liberally - several drove away in cars after the game. We started well, but we would not tackle, and an early lead by us turned into a rout by our opposition. Too late in the game we discovered that the opposition were really very ordinary, and we once again became the dominant team. In the end we lost 46 - 12.

We followed this disappointing game by a visit next door to the Sydney Football Stadium and SCG complex. The conducted tour was excellent, and became for several the highlight of the whole week. That night we were treated to a demonstration by our cordon bleu chef, Mr Brian McAlpine, of how to cook a meal for 30 in 20 minutes, and the food was delicious.

Friday was rest day, and a chance to visit the Flemington markets to stock up on "pressies" for the family back home, and some creative accounting by the railway system. That night after lights out, we trained for the next days game, the final of the tour, with vigorous shuttle runs up and down the boathouse, followed by tackling and mauling practice.

Our final game against the Manly District Under 15 representative side was a very close game with both sides playing well and the lead swapping back and forth regularly. Our inventiveness and courageous defence told in the end with us winning 19 - 17. And then it was back to the boathouse to pack and clean ready for our early departure next morning.

We played one further game back at home against a visiting Argentina side. They were older and bigger but less skilled than us. We dominated for the whole game, and played positively, running the ball rather than taking kicks at goal. But mistakes allowed the Argentinians back into the game which ended up a 15-15 draw.

Our thanks go to the coaches, the manager, our chef come physio, our supporters, and everyone who helped us make the tour the success that it was.



Back: M Mulligan C Campbell
 3rd Row: G Sowden A Pincott T Clark N McAlpine D Sauni A Callghan T Duff
 2nd Row: Mr B Pincott (Coach) M Greig M Selak B O'Brien H McCallum A Kumar S Bogue Mr B Medlin (Manager)
 Front: M Hoani A Ward A White B Medlin (Captain) S Barber B Evans Mr P Cooke (Coach)



Sydney Mid Term Break Tour



6A

Team: C Campbell(Captain) G Ayson
C Arblaster R Campbell B Foothead
M Greig E Hicks S Hunter M Joyce
M Kane A Lucas C McKean
S Morrissey M Mulligan G Rowdon
J Russel B Tyler T Van Geuns
K Veale

Coach: Mr T Vinicombe

Played: 16
Won: 12
Lost: 3
Drew: 1

Points For: 447

Points Against: 152

Championship Position: 1st

The 6A team once again (for the seventh consecutive year) completed a successful season by winning the North Harbour 6th Grade Championship.

The team's early season form was patchy and inconsistent with losses to Kelston, Auckland Grammar and Kings in traditional field day fixtures and a draw with Mahurangi - all in the first six games. Still, by this stage the team demonstrated sufficient potential that with the expected overall improvement, sound decision-making in the inside backs and sensible tactics to utilise the team's strength yet minimise some obvious weaknesses, the success of previous 6A teams might be continued, and this proved to be the case.

After close games with Orewa (14-0) and Rosmini (13-8), the team scored 320 points in its next six games to qualify in top position for the semi-finals. In a very tight encounter Westlake prevailed 8-3 over Rosmini and then faced the prospect of playing in the final the only team it had not played in the first round, Rangitoto.

Played at Rangitoto College the final was watched by a large number of supporters from both teams. A Penalty from Chad Campbell gave 6A a 3-0 halftime advantage. Greg Rowdon scored for Campbell to convert and with only ten minutes remaining a 10-0 lead was a fair reflection of Westlake's better tactics. A converted try under the posts in the last few minutes was Rangitoto's only points, the 6A's being triumphant 10-7.

From early season frustrations to end of season success the team's fortunes were followed by dedicated parents and supporters. Special thanks to Hugh Arblaster an enthusiastic and capable assistant coach and John and Anne Russel who kindly provided first aid equipment/support for each game.

The Team:

Chad Campbell (1st five) - captain, tactician, goalkicker, astute and tactical kicker, kingpin of backline - very talented.
Greg Rowdon (halfback) - good runner at best when positive and confident. Pleasing improvement in general play.

Bryce Foothead (2nd five) - very pacy and elusive runner, scored 21 tries. Twice scored 4 tries, 3 times scored 3 tries.

Michael Greig(centre) improved during season to become reliable hard running and strong tackling. Scored 12 tries.

Andrew Lucas (centre,wing) - reliable, an improved tackler.

Sean Morrissey (wing) - effective, strong runner. Scored 9 tries

Karl Veale (wing/fullback) - improved as he became more positive and more involved in play.

Sam Hunter (wing) - dependable and sound. Difficult to stop.

Evan Hicks (fullback) - improved tactical appreciation reflected in his general play

Glen Ayson (No. 8) - leader of forwards, determined, hard runner. Uncompromising attitude.

Mark Kane (Flanker) - only 46 kg but a demon tackler. Quick and totally committed.

Trevor van Geuns (flanker/lock) - also uncompromising and hard working.

Mokoare Mulligan (loosie/lock) - provided strength in tight maul situations.

Matthew Joyce (loosie/lock) - useful utility, especially in lineout.

Ryan Campbell (lock) - dedicated, splendid in lineout

Chris McKeen (prop) - honest, hard working - ideal attitude for this position.

James Russell (prop) capable and enthusiastic, always gave maximum effort.

Ben Tyler (prop/hooker) - reliable utility, never gave less than maximum.

Clinton Arblaster (hooker) - capable and very committed in all aspects of his position.



Back: T Van Geuns B Tyler C McKean M Mulligan J Russell E Hicks
Middle: Mr H Arblaster G Rowdon S Hunter R Campbell M Greig M Joyce S Morrissey
Mr T Vinicombe
Front: Mr Kane B Foothead C Arblaster C Campbell G Ayson A Lucas K Veale





7 Green

Team: M Brett M Davies M Douglas A Gale
A Greenleaf C Hills A Knowles C Lee
J Lim A Lydiard (Capt) D McKeown
A Maslin A Robinson M Smith
D Sykes B Thompson S Warwick
L Weinstein D Wickenden T Wilson

Coach: Mr S V Reid
Manager: Mr P G Rea

Played: 14
Won: 2
Lost: 12

Points For: 76
Points Against: 435

This season was not competitively successful for 7 Green with regard to results. But the season was still successful. At the start of the season there were a number of new players and not much experience overall. The team was very small in size compared to the other teams in the grade and ball retention lacked a bit.

There was a lot of great teamwork, and enthusiasm shown by the team throughout the season even though the wins were not coming thick and fast. There was a lot of improvement by all players by the end of the season and some great skill was being shown by certain individuals. There is a lot of promise for the next few seasons.

For most of the games the team kept up with the opposition during one half but didn't have the size in the pack or power to keep it up for the whole game.

There were some great tries and individual flair and effort during the season. Overall it was a good learning experience for all the boys. Both Mr Reed and Mr Rea put a lot of effort into the team and this showed over the season. The results should improve next year after a year of enjoyable rugby.

Chris Hills
Andrew Gale

Coaches Report:

Special credit should be acknowledged to 7 Green because of their continued undying team spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year.

As a team we fulfilled the objectives and goals set for ourselves.

Thanks to all the players who showed the commitment to make the year a success.

6J

Team: N Waring (Captain) T Pound R Mason
H Jeon Y Foong W Barnes
S Penwardon L Simpson J Medhurst
N Calver G Merrick M Shirafuji
C Baker R Hawkins D Milo A Howden
A Burdon C Cornwall D Reid S Lewis
R Faasavolu S Smith S Evison J Scurry

The 6J team were an enthusiastic, eager bunch of boys. I think that we would have done better if we had had more practice. But by the end of the season the team was very good, and improved through all the time we were together. The team won three games.

The season started off with a game against Auckland Grammar. The final 6S and 6J teams had not yet been decided, so a mixed team with players from both squads played in this game. Auckland Grammar thrashed us but we had a great second half performance. The 6S team was formed the next week for the start of the season.

We had a fantastic start to the season, in our first game beating Takapuna Grammar 16-10. The next week we thrashed the Rosmini B team with some great driving from the forwards and some quick backline moves.

After these games, the team had several losses in a row, first to a Kings College 5th grade team, then to the superior Westlake 6A, Rosmini A, Mahurangi and Rangitoto teams. However, we bounced back with a 10-10 draw against the much bigger Hato Petera team. This was followed by a win against the Westlake 6J team.

Once each of the twelve teams in the 6th grade competition had played each other, playoffs were held for the final positions. The 6S team qualified for the 5th to 8th position playoffs, but we unfortunately we had two losses so we ended up in eighth place out of twelve teams in the 6th grade competition. Everyone contributed well to the team and played hard and enthusiastically and everyone gave each game their best. In many games, the 6S forwards were superior and were excellent in rucks and mauls. By the end of the season, the backs were also showing some great backline moves. Awards went to Kent Aspden as the most valuable player, to Steven Rankin as the most versatile player (regularly changing positions between flanker, wing and hooker) and to Jonathan Barnes as the most improved player over the season. Many thanks to everyone who supported and coached us. The season finished with the rugby ball being thrown around in the hot pools at Waiwera.

6S

Team: T Ward (Capt) K Aspden C Avery
J Barnes S Bogue G Bone L Caisley
B Dalton T Duff J Herbert E Jackman
R Kingston S Mackenzie G Neal
J Parsons J Paterson S Rankin
T Robinson R Thomas N Tipler
C Waddingham T Wilson

Coach: Mr D Salter Mr M Harvey

Played: 14
Won: 3
Lost: 10
Drew: 1

Points For: 189
Points Against: 285

Championship Position: 8th

7 Red

Coach: P Barr B Pirrett

Played: 16

Won: 13

Drew: 1

Lost: 2

Championship Position: 1st

The season started well with four big wins against Mahurangi, Long Bay, Westlake Green and Rosmini. This was not the ideal start to the season because we became a little over confident and got a shock when we lost to Kristin 12-15 and to Northcote the following week 8-13.

Our team pulled together and with some great charging runs by Sam and Gabe (Butter-fingers) we managed to recover from our losses and win the next three games including a hard win over Kaipara, where Manson saved the day with a great try.

We qualified for the Championship games along Birkenhead, Northcote and Kaipara. We won all three games and became the Championship winners.

I thought the team co-operated well during the season and worked hard for the win, with good tries from Brent Baker, Martin Street, Callum Pirrett and the rest of the team with good team tries.

The backs lead by Nick Evans played extremely well and were probably the best in the Championship. The forwards also knitted together to be without a doubt, the best in the tournament.

It was a good season thanks to the players and the faithful parents with a special thanks to the coaches and managers for giving up their time and for constantly giving good advice, well most of the time anyway.



Back: S Hulena M Street A Congalton C Anderson G Manson

Middle: Mr P Pirrett M Douglas S McNaught M Dixon C Pirrett A Wilkinson P Wilson N Evans

Front: A Lister H Smith B Baker P Barr G Harris B Bott L Lindsay

Absent: Mr S Barr(Coach) J Peebles



Frank Bunce at Westlake Boys



"Our Hero" - Geoff Wilson with Jerome Smith

Sailing



Back: A Hooper(Coach) L Thoms N Hooper A Gair T Peirce (Manager)
Front: M Davies J Herbert M Peters (Captain) G Ward S Peirce

A busy year started with the completion of our third new Sunburst. This meant that we had three new identical boats and one almost identical.

At the Auckland Championships held at Narrow Neck, our Sunbursts were placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th which was a superb result. Westlake Boys were second overall to Auckland Grammar and also won the Sunburst teams trophy.

At the Auckland North Zones, Westlake Boys went straight through without a loss which enabled us to go to the Nationals in Wellington.

At Wellington, the team took over the Maranui Surf Club where we were able to focus entirely on the job in hand i.e. the National Championships.

Before the contest started, we discussed the possibility of not getting in a final due to the all or nothing Wellington weather. This meant that a top performance in the round robin was necessary.

Westlake Boys went through the round robin and only faltered once when they were beaten by Christchurch Boys High School.

After the round robin the wind from the South started to blow at between 30-50 knots. The four finalists were Westlake, Macleans College, Marlborough Boys High School and Kerikeri High School in that order.

At 2 p.m. on the last day, it was still blowing far too fresh for teams racing and as top qualifiers, Westlake were declared the winners.

Each year the competition at the National Championships gets tougher and the standard of teams racing has improved over recent years.

Westlake Boys' preparation and professional approach was reflected in the final result.

After mid term break, the team gradually stepped up the training and during the August break trained every day prior to leaving for Port Lincoln in South Australia.

After winning the National Championships we made the decision to try and acquire a "Pacer", the yacht sailed by the Australian Secondary Schools.

We were able to secure sponsors who paid not only for the boat but also for the shipping costs etc. from Melbourne.

Having a "Pacer" helped to negate the disadvantage of sailing a contest in unfamiliar yachts and in different sailing waters.

By arriving at Port Lincoln five days before the contest started, we were able to settle down and have some really worthwhile practice in the "Pacers" as a team.

By the time, the contest started I was confident that I had done everything possible to ensure that the team was fully prepared for the event.

Before the contest started, the Australian team were extremely confident of beating the very young team from New Zealand.

The first race was a case of the team which made the least number of mistakes, won. During the races, I was busy taking notes and after each race I was able to analyze what we had to do to ensure that we beat them.

After the first race, the Aussies were really upset. However, they went out and won the second race. The Kiwis then settled down and by the end of the first day they were 4-1 up. The second day was similar and we went on to be 8-3 ahead. The final day saw the Kiwis winning 11-4.

For the Westlake Boys Sailing Team this was a successful end to our sailing with all of our goals achieved.

The outstanding feature of the team was the age of the members and the way in which they all worked together. The team consisted of two fifth formers, four fourth formers and two third formers.

At the time of the national contest the eldest team member was fifteen.



Team Captain Mark Peters & Alastair Gair sailing at Port Lincoln.

Other highlights of the year were Derek Hooper winning the National Board Sailing Secondary Schools title with younger brother Neal second in the novice division. Derek also finished fifth in the National Mistral Championships behind Aaron McIntosh, Bruce Kendall and Terry Vernon, who have all won World titles.

Laurence Thoms and Alastair Gair went to Sardinia to sail in the World Optimist Championships.

Mathew Brown crewed for Simon Cooke (A.G.S.) in the Laser II class at the World Youth Championships and they were unlucky not to win a medal, finishing fourth.

The Auckland West Tanner Cup trials to select a North Harbour rep at the National "P" class interprovincial championships have just been completed with Mathew Davies first; Jayson Herbert second; Lawrence Thomas third; David Van Der Wende fourth; Scott Peirce sixth and Alastair Gair seventh.

Matthew Davies and Neal Hooper have teamed up to sail in a Laser II and have been invited to take part in the New Zealand Yachting Federations Elite Squad for promising sailors in the youth classes.

Finally, I would like to thank the great group of parents all of whom have supported the team this year, particularly Tony Peirce, Team Manager and Ruth Herbert, Secretary/Treasurer and Fundraiser extra-ordinaire.

Mr A Hooper



Boats 6 & 3 are over the line at the start of a race at Port Lincoln.



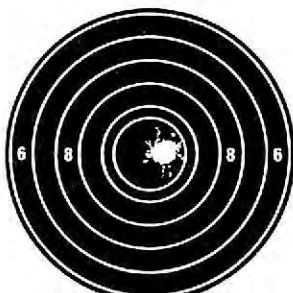
Graeme Ward and Matthew Davies completing a tack.



Laurence Thoms and Jason Herbert behind one of the Australians.



5 out of the 6 boat fleet during some close racing at Port Lincoln.



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Casey Smith's Smallbore Shield winning target - score 92.1

Shooting

This year, after extensive testing of hopeful marksmen, two teams each of five boys were selected to represent Westlake in the New Zealand Smallbore Rifle Association Schools Championship. In this competition entrants shoot two targets each of ten shots which are posted to Christchurch for scoring.

As Term II progressed, training on the school range was stepped up and during the last week of the term the boys shot their competition targets which were posted before the holidays.

In the past two years Westlake has been very near the tail of the field in New Zealand with team scores of 749 and 747 out of a possible 1000. This year boys in both teams showed the discipline, self control and concentration so vital for success in this sport. The A team came 39th and the B team 54th out of a 61 team national field. Casey Smith of 6 Paver produced the best individual target of 92.1 to win the Westlake Shooting trophy this year. Results follow with individual scores out of a possible 200.20.

Team A	
Derrick Paul	179.1
Shay Hitchcock	177.2
Kevin Dace	175.0
Aaron Duffy	174.0
Phillip Mccol	171.0
	<u>876.3</u>
Team B	
Richard Hart	177.2
Shaun Cox McColl	171.0
Casey Smith	167.1
Adrian Kamareira	161.0
Dean Hemmingsen	147.1
	<u>823.4</u>

Skiing

Team: C Simpson (Captain) C Hadlee
J Hancox J McIntyre J Saunders
M Joyce N Aston M Durban
D Garret S Simpson D Simpson
D Sullivan

Manager: Mr P Rea

This year eleven boys were selected for the Westlake Ski Team, five of whom would be racers and six would be reserves.

The team left Auckland on the Friday night with Mr Peter Rea at the wheel.

The next morning was a cloudy one, but we all travelled in the mini bus up the mountain. Only a couple of boys went skiing, while the others got fit running up the hill. This left Mr Rea in peace to read his book on the lava flow of some far out country.

Sunday morning was a beautiful day. The sun was shining and blue sky was everywhere. On this day we had to sort out the 5 racers who would represent Westlake. After the day's skiing we packed up our gear, cleaned the lodge and made our way around to Whakapapa to stay. It was about a 5-10 minute walk through snow to the lodge that we were staying at, called Takapuna. Mr Rea had to drive back to Ohakune for a meeting about the two days' racing events. By this time the team was selected. There was a bit of disagreement between a couple of boys, but I believed, as did some others, that this selection was best. The five racers were - Chris Hadlee; Damion Sullivan; David Simpson; Stephen Simpson; David Garret.

Monday was another beautiful day, and the first day's racing events were about to begin. All our racers finished the course in times very close to each other and also very close to the top. On Monday night we all waited to hear where we were placed. We were fifth. To us it was a good place to be after the first day's events and we knew that we could better the placings the next day.

On Tuesday morning, we woke up to whiteout conditions with dark ominous clouds and strong ice laden winds. Racing was cancelled for that day and although it was disappointing, we went and played war games with another school at the base of the mountain. This quickly passed the time and quickly emptied our wallets.

Wednesday morning brought the same conditions as Tuesday. Wednesday was our reserve day if other days provided bad weather, but unfortunately, racing was cancelled this day as well. This meant that the placings stayed as day one for the final result, leaving Westlake Boys fifth out of 148 schools in the North Island Skiing Championship.

At about 2pm on Wednesday afternoon, we packed the trailer while it was snowing and headed back for Auckland. On the way back, we kept Westlake tradition up by stopping at McDonalds in Hamilton to spend all the money that we had left.

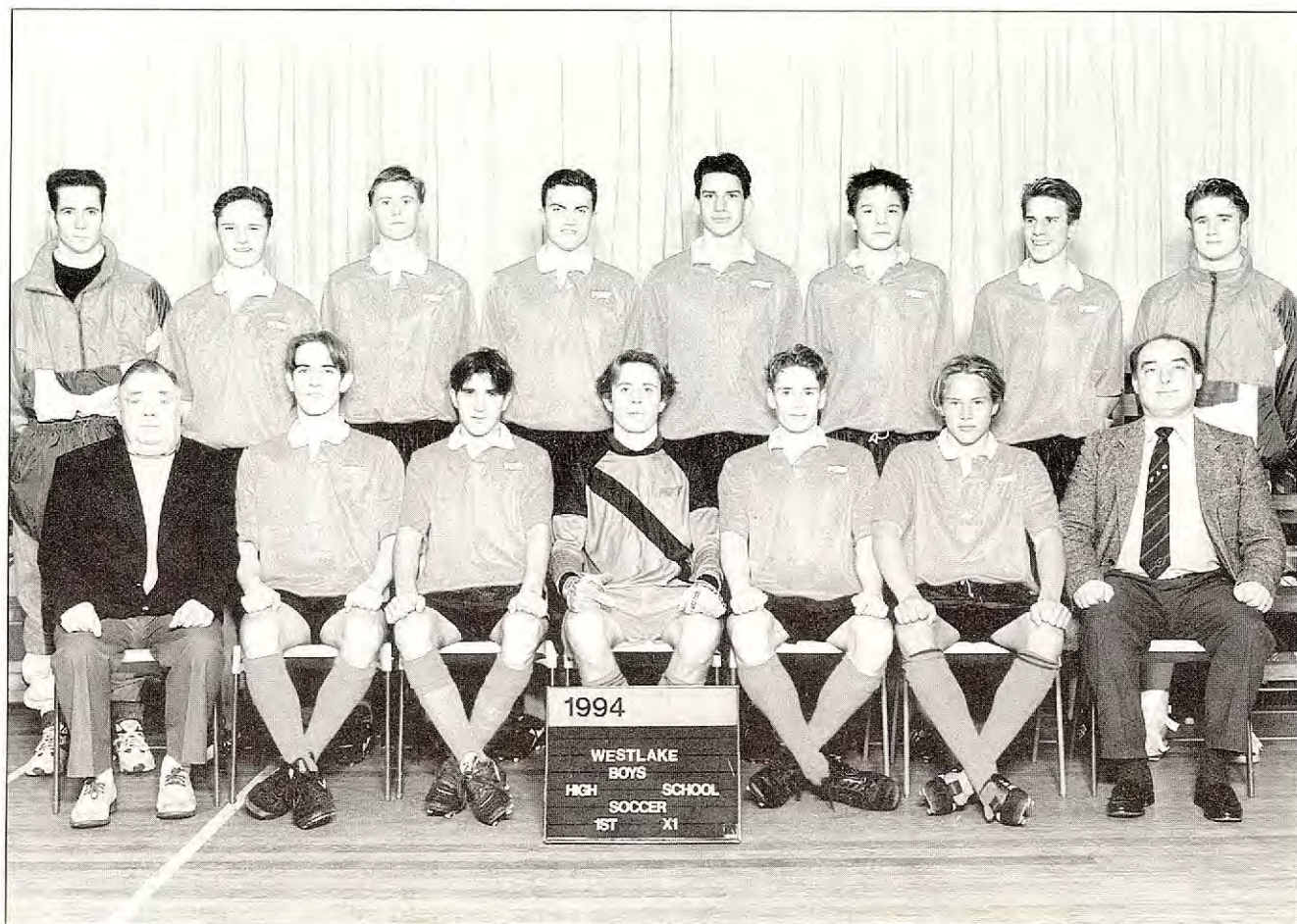
I believe that the ski team did the best that they could have done. All the boys helped out in any way they could and encouraged the other team members to do their best and supported them during the races. I am looking forward to next year's ski team where we already have a goal and a tradition to maintain. We all join in thanking Mr Rea for a superbly organised trip which combined success and fun.

C Simpson



Back: D Garret
Middle: M Joyce C Simpson D Sullivan Mr Rea
Front: D Simpson J Saunders C Simpson J Hancox M Dustin

Soccer



Back Row: S Lane C Deyell S Rasmussen P Lyon T Church(Capt.) J Smith S Parkinson B Duskie
 Front Row: Mr F Weston M Schollum M Smith R Noll H McKenzie C Braithwaite Mr L Borok
 Absent: D McBride A Gargiulo

1st XI

Team: T Church (Capt) R Noll D McBride
 S Parkinson H McKenzie M Smith
 J Smith P Lyon S Rasmussen
 C Deyell M Schollum C Braithwaite
 A Gargiulo B Duske S Lane
 S Vincent R Old J Best

Coach: Mr F Weston Mr M Jones
 Mr L Borok

Championship Position:
 3rd Premier Competition

Not since 1984, 1985, did a 1st XI soccer team show such potential. The team was made up of experience and youth with experienced players such as Tony Church, Anton Gargiulo, Brendan Duske, David McBride, Hamish McKenzie, Martin Smith and Gary Anderson being joined by Roger Noll, Johnathan Smith, Chris Braithwaite, Patrick Lyons, Saul Parkinson and Cameron Deyell. As well, seniors such as Scott Rasmussen and Matthew Schollum, playing in their first year at this level, contributed greatly.

With so many players making their debut at Premier level it took a while for the team to settle and to believe in themselves. In the first round they dominated nearly all their matches but failed to score goals. It was not until they led the eventual competition winners Auckland Grammar 2-0 that they finally realised that they were a very good team. Although they eventually lost this game 4-2, they could see that there was no team that they needed to fear.

The second round saw the team make a charge for the championship. Having beaten Kelston 2-1 away from home, they were within striking distance of Auckland Grammar. The last few hectic weeks of the competition saw them play excellent football and in finishing 3rd in the Premier competition and unlucky losers on penalties to Auckland Grammar in the semi-finals of the knockout, the team looked forward with confidence to the New Zealand Premier tournament.

The team's placement in the Auckland Premier competition was all the more meritorious in that they suffered horrendous set backs. Brendan Duske, the driving force in the mid-field broke his leg against Auckland Grammar in the first round. Captain Gary Anderson left school to prepare to go overseas to have a shot at playing

professional football. At crucial stages in the championship, illness and injury robbed the team of solidity and stability. To further complicate matters, Michael Jones, the coach, left to take up a teaching appointment overseas and long time coach Frank Weston was forced through ill health to cut back on his coaching. It is to their credit that the team overcame these setbacks.

The highlight of the season was the New Zealand Secondary Schools Lotto Premier Tournament held at Avondale College. The team was greatly strengthened by the addition to the squad of Steven Lane who had been playing throughout the year for North Shore United. Steven's inclusion gave the team what they lacked the most, someone who could regularly score goals. As well as Steven, the squad was built up to 16 with the inclusion of Simon Vincent, Robert Old and Jason Best.

To reach the final of the tournament the team played attractive and at times inspired football. Brushing aside Macleans College 5-0 in the opening game, the team finished first in their pool with the only blemish being a 2-2 draw against Christchurch Boys. The teams most impressive game was against Wellington College who were flattered by being beaten only 1-0. The quarter finals saw the team comprehensively outplay De La Salle College, scoring 3 goals in the first 10

minutes and finally winning 4-1. A workmanlike effort saw them beat Avondale College 1-0 and so reach the final of the tournament for only the third time in Westlake's History.

Played in front of a crowd of over 2,000, the final was an exciting game. Although Palmerston North were the favourites, it was Westlake who twice had balls cleared from the line and who had a deliberate handball overlooked by the referee. The rest of the first half saw Palmerston, playing with a strong wind, dominate and they justly scored half way through the first half. Determined defending saw Westlake turn at half time only 1-0 down and with the wind behind them they were in with a royal chance of pulling off what many at the start of the tournament would have thought an unlikely victory. A Steven Lane goal 10 minutes into the second half brought the game to life and although Westlake created a number of chances they could not score and it was Palmerston who scored the goal of the tournament to take the final 2-1.

In reaching the final there were many in the team who played far above themselves. From the opening game, with the loss of Saul Parkinson in a freak accident at practice, the team had to play with two inexperienced fullbacks. True, Robert Old was a defender but not a full back while Cameron Deyell had to learn with each game. A

special mention must be made of Chris Braithwaite who became the team's most effective mid-fielder and the provider of many of Steven Lane's goal scoring opportunities. The centre of the defence was rock solid and Hamish MacKenzie and David McBride effectively limited the opposition to only 5 goals in 8 games. Up front Patrick Lyon gave Steven Lane the support for him to be effective while in the mid-field Tony Church, Martin Smith and Jonathan Smith dominated most matches.

Westlake provided two players for the Tournament team, Steven Lane and Jonathan Smith. As well, Steven was given the richly deserved honour of being the player of the tournament.

I would like to thank all the parents and supporters who provided help and encouragement throughout the year. My special thanks go to Mike Jones who left me with a team of rare ability and finally to Frank Weston who once again through his experience and enthusiasm ensured the team's success.

Auckland Secondary Schools Premier Results:

Opponent	Results
Takapuna	Lost 1-2
Mt Roskill	Won 2-1
Avondale	Drew 2-2
St Kents	Won 2-1

Kelston	Lost	0-1
Auckland	Lost	2-4
Macleans	Won	5-1
Takapuna	Won	2-1
Mt Roskill	Won	3-1
Avondale	Won	7-2
St Kents	Won	3-0
Kelston	Won	2-1
Auckland	Lost	1-5
Macleans	Won	3-0

Placement: 3rd

Knockout Competition Results:

Beaten 3-1 on penalties in semi-finals by Auckland Grammar

New Zealand Secondary Schools Lotto Premier Tournament Results:

Opponent	Results
Macleans	5-0
Christchurch Boys	2-2
Tauranga Boys	1-0
Wellington College	1-0
Kings High	1-0
De La Salle College	Quarter finals 4-1
Avondale College	Semi finals 1-0
Palmerston North	Finals 1-2

Obituary

Frank Weston
1925-1994

"Next year in Jerusalem" summed up Frank Weston's indomitable spirit. I remember Frank saying this in his report to the then Headmaster Neil Moss in explanation for yet another tournament disappointment - disappointment not in the spirit, the enthusiasm and the skill with which his team played but the way in which Westlake seemed to be perpetually dogged by bad luck, very often freakish in nature. A lesser man would have given up but such was Frank's love of football and so strong was his desire to share this love with Westlake's young men, that he turned up year after year, 16 years in all.

It is rare these days for any man to selflessly devote such a large portion of his time and energies for no other reward than to see the development of the sport he loved and the development of character in the boys he guided. Frank was extremely modest in his achievements. If a Westlake team did well the credit he said reflected not on him but on the boys, the school, the teacher in charge that year. Yet it was obvious to everybody that Frank's knowledge and love of the game rubbed off. Ordinary players became more than just competent, good players blossomed and in a few instances became great players, going on to represent Auckland and New Zealand. Frank's achievements with Westlake are many: at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Premier tournament

a first, a second, two thirds and numerous top eight placings; an Auckland Secondary Schools title, a second and two thirds as well as winning the Peter Grubener Memorial trophy on three occasions; two semi finals in the Auckland Secondary Schools knock-out competition.

Yet it would be wrong to think of Frank only as a soccer mad pom. He was articulate, extremely well read and right up to his death he retained, an interest in a wide variety of subjects - peoples ancestry, music, literature and politics. Frank was a staunch socialist in the truest sense. To him the welfare of people mattered and any system needed to place people first. He hated the divisions in society that were becoming apparent.

Frank had many wonderful personal idiosyncrasies. He could rarely remember people's correct names. Even players whom he had coached for a number of years were re-christened daily at practice. He told the most appallingly long and unfunny jokes often two or three times. He had a knack of seeking you out to give you a tip on a horse that you knew would never pay a dividend but which you were obliged to back. He would keep his fellow coaches awake nights on end while away on tournaments with his snoring. In the end it is as much for his non-footballing traits that Frank will be missed as for his undoubted expertise and passion for the game.

The school is indebted to Frank for his unflinching service over a great many years. Those whom he coached are indebted to Frank for skills he taught and the lessons about life he passed on. Those of us who worked with him are indebted to Frank for

the years of pleasure he has given us and for enabling us to share in his love of football and of life.

God Bless. May you rest in Peace.



Frank Weston with one of his Westlake teams.

2nd XI

Team: C Ace J Best C Dorward T Glucina
W Gooding M Hyland K Johns
S Munday (Captain) R Old
G Richardson S Vincent S Wickman

Coach: C Utting
Manager: A Binnie

Played: 13
Won: 5
Lost: 5
Drew: 3

Goals For: 41
Goals Against: 25

Championship Position: 2nd

The 94 football season began poorly for this year's 2nd XI. A relatively new squad and the inability to communicate well on the field, saw the team lose to sides of lesser ability. Three losses and a draw in the grading round meant that we went into the competition B section. The side then seemed to gel at the right time and we recorded four wins including a gutsy 2-0 away win at Avondale. This was our best result all season and praise has to go to the entire team for a superb second half defensive effort. Only a 0-2 defeat at home to Otahuhu denied us a first placing.

The post season games went even better with a great win over Takapuna Grammar with whom we had previously drawn and a draw with Glenfield College who had previously beaten us.

The stand-out player of the season was Jason Best. His commitment, vision and on-field leadership earned him not only the respect of Mr Utting but of the team as well. Other notable performers throughout the season were: "Cantona" Tony Glucina (the reason for this adopted nickname being a beautifully headed own goal) who was the team's most improved player, Robert Old, Simon Vincent and top goal scorers Wayne Gooding and Kent Johns who netted eight each.

Overall it was an enjoyable season that ended too soon. The team thanks Mr Utting and Mr Binnie for their tireless involvement and encouragement. They modelled a reasonably raw side into a solid attacking unit and did a very good job of arranging the squad's uniform. Thanks are also given to the team's supporters who were much appreciated in times of disappointment and frustration.

K Johns

3rd XI

Team: N Aston S Goldring S Harris
G Hawes B Helsby M Jolly
D Lasike E Massey A Munday
R Turner D Willers M York



Back: W Gooding M Hyland C Ace
Middle: Mr A Binnie T Glucina J Best G Richardson R Old Mr C Utting
Front: S Munday K Johns S Vincent C Dorwood S Wickman

Coach: Mr T Weal

Played: 13
Won: 7
Lost: 4
Drew: 2

The season started off a bit slowly for the Senior C team this year. But after a few games and a few more players, the team started to get together and record some impressive wins.

In the competition round we started with a 0-0 draw against a competitive Mt Roskill Grammar team. For the next four games against Sacred Heart, Pakuranga, Dilworth and Macleans, the Senior C team demolished their opposition, scoring 19 goals.

Our two main goalkeepers this year were Mark Jolly and Michael York, who both showed flair at the back. Defence was a slight problem in our team, as no one seemed prepared to stay back. Luckily Ben Helsby, Edwin Massey and Shane Harris were willing to hang back and stop the opposition's attack. They showed great commitment to save the team from many a goal. Our midfield was always there to help in defence or attack.

Greg Hawes was our resident midfielder, always there to help out, and he was backed up throughout the season by Michael and Shane plus our "ring ins" Simon and Adam Munday who helped make up team numbers on more than one occasion. Attack was our "secret weapon". We possessed some great finishers in David Willers and Richard Turner, who was the leading goalscorer. On the flanks, Shannan Goldring and Nick Aston made some attractive runs and some great crosses to set the team up for quite a few goals.

As the season came to an end the team started to stumble slightly, first against Birkenhead, although

we won 6-3 with the highlight being David Willers scoring 4 goals in a single game. But there were signs that the continuity was dropping. In the last game of the season we played Rutherford High School, a team that was fired up and took advantage of our frustration by taking a 2-0 lead, a lead that we just couldn't pull back.

After the last game we thought that we had blown our chances of winning the league but after a few days we were pleased to find out that we had held on to win it.

The team would like to thank Mr Weal for his organisation of the team and refereeing of games, the players who at short notice filled in to make up numbers, and the parents who came along every Saturday morning to support the team.

15A

Team: B Pezaro A Wright M Bates
L Jackson M Herbke M Woodside
A Bradley C Sims H Jonas R Liew
N Boreham M Dickie A Whitworth
H Stevenson R Noll

Coach: Mr M Pulsford

Played: 14
Won: 12
Lost: 2

Championship Position: 2nd

15A soccer team has been the most successful of all Westlake soccer teams since it was assembled in 1992. Unfortunately several members of that original team were called up to the 1st XI.

But we replaced them well and only lost one game, against Kelston on a highly inadequate field, before reaching the "home and away" final against Auckland Grammar.

Beaten 1-0 by Grammar in the first game we had to win by at least one goal in the second final to have a chance to win the championship. A closely fought game produced one goal by Westlake's Matthew Dickie in the last minute of the game.

This took the match to penalties where two of our players missed, but Hayden Jonas, Adam Bradley and Hamish Stevenson scored. Grammar missed one goal (by Elvis) but it came down to their last shot which unfortunately went in.

We ended up second in Auckland on penalties, but a highly successful season over all.



Back: R Cook R Paterson J Hadlow J Cho B Stewart Mr Roberts
Front: M Dashwood B Russell A Duncan(Captain) R Maneklal A Whitworth
Absent: G Hart

15B1

Team: S McLean (Capt) E Fung A Gledhill
B James M Liguori S Martin C Paine
L Perkins K Shaw N Tennent
M Jackson C Sims M Sandford
A Whitworth Y Seo

Coach: Mr M Walford

Played: 10
Won: 2
Drew: 0
Lost: 8

This team started the season struggling to field a full team. However by the end of the season it had gathered several extra members and had a very good team spirit.

The team won only two out of ten matches but was never beaten by more than three goals.

Very good performances were achieved by Craig Sims, who was promoted to the A team, Alex Whitworth, Luke Perkins, Young Rok Seo, Scott McLean and Aaron Gledhill.

The most improved players were Matthew Sandford and Ernest Fung. In the absence of a goalie Craig Paine and Bruce James accepted filling in this difficult role.

Captain duties were shared by Craig Sims, Scott McClean and Luke Perkins.

Coach: Mr Roberts
Played: 7
Won: 6
Drew: 1

Goals For: 41
Goals Against: 5

Championship Position: 1st

I was fortunate to acquire a squad of very talented players who were a dream to organise and train. Angus Duncan was a captain who tirelessly urged on his team mates, constantly encouraging their efforts. At the back the defence was expertly marshalled by player of the season James Hadlow whose superb displays of defensive covering disheartened a succession of opposition forwards. Able assistance in the heart of the defence was provided by Bruce Russell while at left back Greg Hart won the "they shall not pass" award for his tough tackling. Along side Angus in midfield James Cho provided a formidable physical presence. Up front we were especially fortunate to have two gifted players. Ben Stewart just loved to score while Rineesh Maneklal, our best forward, not only knew how to score goals but he knew how to make them for others as well. Utility Michael Dashwood played everywhere showing equal ability in attack, defence and in midfield whilst Ross Paterson found his niche in defence and became the squad's most improved player.

Finally goalkeeper Ray Cooke made key saves in important matches and Alex Whitworth, a late addition to our team, proved every time he played that he should have been there from the start.

A great season and group of players who well deserved their championship laurels.

Mr Roberts

Team: M Carnegie J Cho R Cook
M Dashwood A Duncan(Capt)
G Hart J Hadlow C Mallin
R Maneklal R Paterson B Russell
B Stewart A Whitworth

14A

Team: J McQueen(Capt) P Maneklal
B Johns A Willis N Smith C Vicars
I Miller Z Jones M Lonergan
G Jarvie B Collins M Smith
M Winstanley S Limmer

Coach: Mr L Borok

Played: 12
Won: 6
Lost: 5
Drew: 1

Goals For: 30
Goals Against: 30

The season kicked off poorly with a 0-7 loss to a classy Kelston side in a pre-season encounter but the side adjusted nicely in the early championship grading matches against Mt Roskill and Birkenhead. When we came up against Glendowie their skill and class proved too much - winning 5-1 in both matches. This set back any chances of a championship win for us.

After being relegated to a lower division after the grading rounds the squad then took to Howick with two comfortable victories and battled out two fiery encounters with Papatoetoe. The scores were 1-0 and 0-1. The team then met Lynfield who took to us much like Glendowie and with their excellent strikers up front managed two respectable 5-0 wins.

The side would have finished up mid-table thanks to a good team effort and a considerable amount of enthusiasm. The team was solid in defence through B Johns and A Willis with great support in the mid field from I Miller. The majority of the side's goals were scored by Z Jones and G Jarvie.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank all the parents for coming along to encourage the side and the boys for putting in a good effort throughout the season.

B. Johns

14B

Team: M Barber T Campbell (Capt) D Earl
R King D Lee J MacMillan J Miller
A Munday R Newmarch A Pierce
R Robinson R Rollinson T Standen
T Steven M Turner A While

Coach: P Jaques

Played: 12
Won: 3
Lost: 9

Goals For: 23
Goals Against: 50

This 14B team was a team which always played with spirit and enthusiasm, even in games where other teams would have given up. The players were reliable and committed to the team effort, and played in a way which they can be proud of.

The team was ably led by Thomas and Ross, who learned a lot during the year about the duties and difficulties of leading a team. In goal, the team was grateful to have James and David who played there without complaining and made a big contribution to the team effort.

The backs were always working hard, and did their best in the face of some skilful opposition. Martin Barber was learning fast about centre back, but then had to leave the squad due to knee problems. Ti, Tate and Adam provided invaluable defence wherever they were asked to play and ably supported Ross who led the defensive effort.

The midfield also had to work hard, and it was here that Marc, Andrew, James and David made their mark on the game (when they weren't playing up front). It was the commitment of the midfield, led by Thomas, that provided much of the difficulties for the opposition.

The forwards were always a potential threat - Richard, John, Adam, Richard and Robert were often causing problems for the opposition, but were, in many cases, somewhat unlucky not to score more often.

Perhaps the overwhelming impression of our season is that we didn't quite manage to win as many games as we would have liked. But in the end, the way the team played, the enthusiasm and commitment that each player showed, and the individual contributions made by Adam While and Player of the Season, David Earl, all combined to make it a season to be proud of..

13A

Team: B Alcorn D Amis R Bateman
M Billot T Bishop R Dowsett
M Evans J McQueen F Pilkington
J Shorter T Snyders G Wilson
W Nguan

Coach: Mr R Paton

Played: 13
Won: 4
Lost: 9

Points For: 19
Points Against: 55

Championship Position: 9th

Although this season was not a great success for the 13A soccer team there were a lot of "pluses". Several games stood out, one being our second game against Kelston. The first time we played Kelston we were thrashed but later in the season we were only narrowly beaten 2-1. The team showed true commitment in this game and showed what the team was really capable of.

Several players stood out - B Alcorn, M Billot, M Evans J McQueen and R Dowsett for their determination to do their best.

Results would have been greatly improved if every player in the squad showed this sort of determination and commitment throughout the whole season.

The team responded well under pressure and some games showed the team's true potential.

13B1

Team: J Beretta K Busher J Cooper
N Divers J Eiger Y Joo C Maclellan
R Muller R Villacorta J Viall
S Wallace (Capt) F Reid B Chadwick
J Shorter M Evans

Coach: Mr J Patterson

Played: 11
Won: 5
Lost: 6

Goals For: 26
Goals Against: 22

Championship Position: 6th

A joy is the best way to describe my season with the 13B1 soccer team.

Saturday mornings were fun taking a group of boys who were keen to play, listen and improve as they went through the season.

How could I forget the dead ball kicking of Callum Maclellan, the consistency of Kiernan Busher and the total commitment of Nick Divers. Goalkeepers were thin on the ground so everyone had a go, and all the boys performed admirably.

The team had a number of good wins but the two most pleasing performances were away to Auckland Grammar School and St Kentigern which we lost 2-1 on both occasions.

Hopefully the team will stay together next season and continue to grow into an even more committed and sportsmanlike group. I would like to thank the parents for their support throughout the season.

Leading Goal Scorers:

J Shorter 12
S Wallace 3
Y Joo 3
J Cooper 3

Points were awarded for performances throughout the season and the Top 3 were as follows:

1st N Divers 17
2nd K Busher 13
3rd J Shorter 8

13B2

Team: A Blackburn J Breustedt D Chang
D Davenport P Duxfield
C Lawrence B Martin L Oliver
D Pankhurst J Pringle P Reddish
R Rutherford P Williams
M Wiseman (Capt) G Young

Coach: Mr S Smith, Stephen Reddish

Played: 12
Won: 3
Lost: 9

Although from the season's score card the 13B2 team was not all that successful in terms of games won, the team made progress in other important areas. They were enthusiastic all season and despite some disappointing results came back for more. They always played with fairness, enthusiasm and true sportsmanship. Never was there recrimination against fellow team members. These were important factors for the boys to learn.



However certain individuals did stand out. The team was very capably led by Matthew, a quiet achiever fully supported by the talented and keen Daniel. Our goalie Paul Reddish was superb. He not only made many brilliant saves but was able to read the game well - a skill others did not have the experience to use. During the season many others including Paul Williams, Phillip, Andrew, Luke and David stood out at various times. Johannes certainly developed his confidence when he acquired boots during the season. Russell and Blair played solidly in defence. We were unfortunate to lose Duncan early on

through major injury and Luke later on in the season also to injury.

However our top players were consistently up there week after week and this was reflected by the player of the season results. Daniel 3rd, Matthew 2nd and Paul Reddish 1st. Congratulations Paul. A great season and deserved win.

I would like to thank the parents for their continual and considerable support throughout the season. Boys do really like this parental enthusiasm.

My special thanks however must go to Stephen Reddish our co Coach, Manager and referee who was tireless in his support of the team throughout every game. I certainly valued his enthusiasm and obvious knowledge.

I hope the boys continue with soccer and all the best for the 1995 season.

S R Smith

Softball



Back: Z Phillips D Sauai R Hina R Fasavalu R Rapana Mr C Williams
Front: T Hina L McCabe C Arblaster M Hoani J Locke

Team: C Arblaster D Sauni J Locke
L McCain M Hoani Z Phillips
R Rapana R Hina T Hina
R Faasavalu

Coach: M Comb
Manager: Mr C Williams

Played: 4
Won: 1
Lost: 3

This year Westlake Boys High School entered a Junior team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Softball competition. It had to be Auckland because there were not enough teams playing in North Harbour. The team was made up mainly of 3rd Formers and was organised by Mr Williams. Mathew Comb, a 7th former, was asked to coach and did a good job.

The first grading game was against St Peters College and we found out we had a lot of work to do. We lost 12-2. But next up we played a strong Sacred Heart team and proved we could play good softball by beating them 12-4. The final grading game against St Pauls was a disappointment. It was a game we should have won and didn't, losing narrowly 8-6.

But we still made the A grade which meant we had to play Kelston, a team which contained a large number of Auckland reps. We made a strong start and played hard but in the end Kelston's experience and size told and we lost by a fair margin.

The team tried hard and we hope to improve next season when we will be more aware of what to expect.

Opponents	Results
St Peters	lost 12-2
Sacred Heart	won 12-4
St Pauls	lost 8-6
Kelston	lost 10-3

Squash



Back: Mrs G Worthington P Wyatt J Ireland Mr P Ferner
Front: L Worthington M Tonkin (Captain) M Tuffin

Open

Team: M Tonkin (Capt) B1; M Tuffin B1;
L Worthington B2; P Wyatt B2;
J Ireland D1.

Coach: Mrs G Worthington
Manager: Mr P Ferner

Championship Position:
New Zealand Champions
Auckland Team Competition Champions
Auckland Interclub Champions

Manager's comments:

Once again this year proved to be one of excellent results from a group that is better on paper than any Westlake Squash team before them. All of the boys are talented squash players and have the potential to excel in the sport if they choose to continue with the dedication required at the top.

Although the team cruised through the competition and tournaments, it is pleasing to see the overall standard of play is improving. Participation in the game at Westlake is constant, due mainly to the close association with North Shore Squash Club and its junior co-ordinator, Glen Worthington.

It has been my pleasure to accompany the boys to France Street every Friday night this winter, to enjoy the fun generated by the diverse group of squash players in the interschool.

Finally, I must thank Rhys Banfield on behalf of the team, for his participation on the last day of the New Zealand tournament. Due to an injury to Marc an early start was required for Rhys to complete his paper run, be driven to Whangarei and then play two fine games of squash. The team is only as strong as its reserves.

Auckland Championships -
Bye

James Cook High Collage	5-0
Sacred Heart Collage	5-0
St Kentigerns College	5-0

New Zealand Championships -
Bye

Auckland Grammar	5-0
St Kentigern College	4-1
Shirley Boys High School	5-0



Senior A

Team: R Banfield(Capt) A Banfield
J Saunders M Barnett D Creelman

Coach: Mr R Russell

Championship Position:
Runner-up, Auckland Interclub
Championship

The Senior A had an excellent year, winning all of their games leading up to the Auckland Secondary Schools Final against Mt Roskill Grammar where the team suffered a frustrating loss in a tough final, finishing runners-up.

The Auckland Competition leading up to the final was disappointing for our players with other schools presenting very few challenges to our much stronger players. A similar situation arose for our opponents in the final throughout the Auckland Squash Competition.

Much improvement was made by John Saunders and David Creelman during the course of the 1994 season which helped with the team's results.

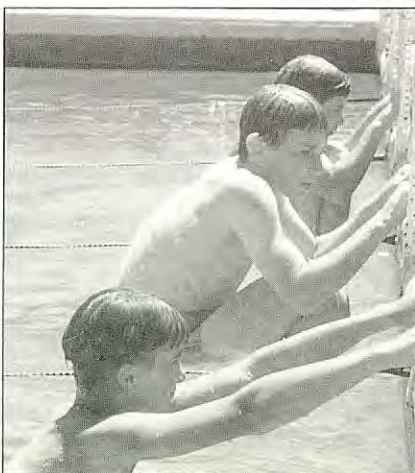
Special thanks must be given to Roly Russell, our team Manager, for his great inspiration and determination on the court and his boundless laughter and generosity off the court.

Senior A2

Team: B Walker N Jacques C Robertson
C Paine P Rogers

Manager: Mr B Chalmers

The team playing in the Senior A competition, had some hard matches against the top teams, including our own Senior A team. Wins early in the season against Takapuna and Rangitoto were well merited but later the stronger teams provided stiffer opposition. An enjoyable season finished with a close loss to St Peters who were the eventual runners up.



Squash group outside Pupuke Club rooms

Junior B

Team: J Dorset C Harll C Morley A Urwin

Coach: Mr Calver

The 1994 season was not the best for our team. Many times we came up against stronger teams and failed to keep up the pace. However, all games played had 100% effort put into them with special efforts when needed.

Thanks go to Mr Simpson for coaching and to Mr Calver for transport and encouragement during all games.

We had a difficult start to the season, many boys playing for their first time against rather tough opponents. The team progressed well during the season and two boys in the team have great potential for the future.

I played my first year of Squash this year and found it a great learning experience to play for the Junior A team as well as the Junior B.

Maybe next season will be better, new players more experienced and for those who played this year of course, their own knowledge increased.

Finally again the team would like to thank Mr Calver and Mr Simpson and the team thanks all players for a great and merry season.



Westlake's '94 Swimming Sports

Swimming

Westlake achieved outstanding success in swimming again this year.

The school swimming sports were held at Northcote College pool this year and as a result of a shorter pool, all events saw record times set. This is appropriate as every event was won in faster times than the existing record when our sports were last held at Northcote College in 1978.

Notable this year in the third form was Matthew Green with wins in every event. He earned 45 championship points, followed by Matthew Wiseman with 20 points and Ryan Skiffington with 15 points.

Vaughan Skiffington won the fourth form championship with 5 wins followed by Scott McKenzie and Brayton Gillette.

The fifth form competition was more even with Glen Jannet and Craig Parker first equal, with Nick Jacques and Lee Campbell also competing well.

In the sixth and seventh form competition, Scott Rice achieved excellent wins in six events to win the championship with 43 points. He was hard pressed by several other nationally ranked swimmers including Haydn Manning (25 points and Lee Burrow (18 points).

Westlake dominated the boys events at North Shore Inter Secondary Schools Swimming Sports, winning ten of the twelve finals. However, the highlight of the year was the success at the Auckland Champion of Champion Relays meeting where Westlake achieved five wins, two seconds and a third. The final event saw Westlake set a new record in the Senior Medley Relay with

earlier wins in Senior Freestyle, Senior Backstroke, Intermediate Breaststroke and Junior Backstroke.

The successful team at the Champion of Champions meeting included:

Senior: S Rice L Burrow H Manning
J Blewitt S Thornton T Crowther
M Crawford J Stevenson

Intermediate:
C Parker G Jannet L Campbell
N Jacques V Skiffington
S McKenzie S MacKinnon B Gillette

Junior: M Green M Wiseman R Skiffington
P Barr D Davis

Touch Football

Team: J Smith J LeGrice S Greig R Adolph
B Fulton N Anderson J Roberts
R McMahon K Shertenleib S Ward

Coach: Mr S Reed

Played: 3
Won: 2
Lost: 0
Drew: 1

Points For: 13
Points Against: 7

Championship Position: 1st=

This year Westlake Senior boys entered a weekly North Harbour Secondary Schools Senior Touch tournament held at Rangitoto College on Tuesday afternoons during term one as well as the annual one-day tournament held at Orewa College. Westlake, under the guidance of captain Jerome Smith, did extremely well in both competitions and improved immensely on results from previous years.

The weekly tournament provided an excellent practice ground for the annual Orewa tournament and will become more important as the New Zealand Touch Association has initiated competitions taking place in eight zones throughout New Zealand involving approximately 220 teams. This year the competition was run with the assistance of "Smokefree".

The Orewa College tournament started well with convincing wins against Long Bay (5-1) and Northcote (3-2). Then a draw against Massey (4-4) meant a countback in points differential, which resulted in the winner Massey going straight into the final against Orewa.

Standout players were J Smith, J LeGrice, S Greig and



Back: R Adolph S Greig J Roberts Mr S Reed
Front: B Fulton S Ward J Smith J LeGrice K Shertenleib

Tennis



Back: T Church Mr Jones (Coach/Manager) N Wiles
Front: A Birse M Bates D King (Captain) M Ni P Ni

Senior A

Team: A Birse M Ni N Wiles M Bates
D King T Church P Ni

Manager: Mr M Jones (Term I)
Mr C Utting (Term III)

Championship Position:
Auckland Championships 2nd
New Zealand Championships 4th

The 1994 tennis season is looking good for Westlake Boys High School. The team this year is one of the strongest ever fielded.

The Senior A team has an excellent attitude and strong commitment and should do well this season.

The area in which the team has improved from previous years is in the team members' ability to concentrate and focus on the big points. This has resulted in close matches going in Westlake's favour, which has enabled the team to post some great results.

This year we have two new members, Paul Ni and Michael Bates. They have shown themselves to

be real assets to the team and have strengthened the team at positions 5 and 6.

The Senior A team has been involved in three major competitions this year;

Auckland Secondary Schools Competition

Westlake has started the competition very strongly in Term One. We had a very close match with Auckland Grammar, who are leading the Competition in Term One by 3 points from Westlake Boys. The game against Auckland Grammar was one of the hardest fought matches I've ever seen in school tennis with the whole tie being decided on the last match. We just lost 5-4 overall. Nick Wiles has performed very well in Term One, having his best season to date in tennis. His games against Auckland Grammar and Sacred Heart College were most memorable.

The ever reliable Mike Ni, David King and Andrew Birse put in solid performances in Term One, with Andrew having some hard fought victories at number one.

Tony Church seems to need to be behind before he starts to play his best. Usually about 5-2 love 40 down. He has become the team specialist in come backs this term.

Results:

Kings College	Won	9-0
Sacred Heart College	Won	5-4
Kelston Boys High	Won	6-3
St Kentigerns	Won	8-1
Auckland Grammar	Lost	4-5

From the above results you can see that we are handily placed for the beginning of Term 3. The team is really focused for the beginning of the next part of the season.

New Zealand Secondary Schools Competition

This is the second year that Westlake has been involved in this competition, which involves finding the best four man team from schools in New Zealand. This year the four players selected for the team were:

A Birse N Wiles D King M Ni
M Bates (Reserve)

The playoffs for the North Shore Zone began with Westlake easily beating the Long Bay team. The final of this Zone was a lot harder with a strong team fielded by Rangitoto College. A memorable match in the top doubles with Andrew Birse and Nick Wiles winning 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 after being match point down, was a real highlight.

The final of the Northland Zone once again had us playing Whangarei Boys High at the Bonita Tennis Centre. The result was similar to last years 6-0, and we progressed to the quarter finals in Hamilton playing Hamilton Boys College. We beat Hamilton easily, which was a surprise as they were the winners of the Waikato Region. We are now in the semi-finals of the Competition (one of the top four schools in New Zealand) and will play Auckland Grammar in Wellington in Term 3 to see who progresses to the finals.

Results

Long Bay	Won	6-0
Rangitoto	Won	6-0
Whangarei Boys	Won	6-0
Hamilton College	Won	6-0

Auckland Champion of Champion Competition

Westlake has once again had some good results in this competition, especially from Andrew, Nick and David.

Results

Andrew Birse -

Singles Winner, Auckland Intermediates.

Singles Runner Up, New Zealand Intermediates.

Nick Wiles/David King - doubles Runner Up, Auckland Seniors.

Solid performances were also shown by Michael Bates and Paul Ni.

Captain's Report:

The tennis team had one of its most successful season in years. With significant contributions from M Bates and the Ni brothers the team finished second in the Auckland Competition. A four man team also won through to the New Zealand Secondary School Championships where they finished fourth - N Wiles peaked for the competition. In the Auckland Secondary Schools Championships A Birse won the Intermediate Boys Singles title and N Wiles and D King were Runners-Up in the Senior Boys Doubles.

Unfortunately the services of experienced doubles specialist T Church will be missing next year but under the guidance of Mr C Utting the team can look forward to another successful season.

In conclusion, Term I of 1994 has been very successful for the Westlake Senior A Tennis Team. They have shown all the qualities of a team capable of winning. They have always given 100% in all matches and have won and lost graciously. They have a lot to look forward to in Term III, with some big matches to be played.

With the excellent attitude this team has, we are expecting a lot in Term III.

M.T. Jones



Intermediate

Team: E Wallace W Barnes J Pillay
J Mcleod J Crawford R Bexley
P Maneklal M Dakers S Limmer

Coach: Mrs J Short Mr J Berryman

The Intermediate Tennis teams differed slightly from Term I to Term III.

In Terms I and III, Elliott Wallace, William Barnes, Joshua Pillay, Jason McLeod and Jason Crawford played for the team. However Robert Bexley and

Pranil Manklal played only for Term I, and Matthew Dakers and Steven Limmer joined the group in Term III, bringing with them some very valuable tennis skills.

This team is made up solely of fourth formers who often have to play against fifth formers from other schools. They have had some very good wins, as well as some losses we would all rather forget about, but the team has always been a cheerful, co-operative group showing only the best aspects of sportsmanship.

Junior A

Team: K Busher A Knowles J Breustedt
C McLennan C Anderson
C Georgeson T Bishop J Tiller
J Dowset

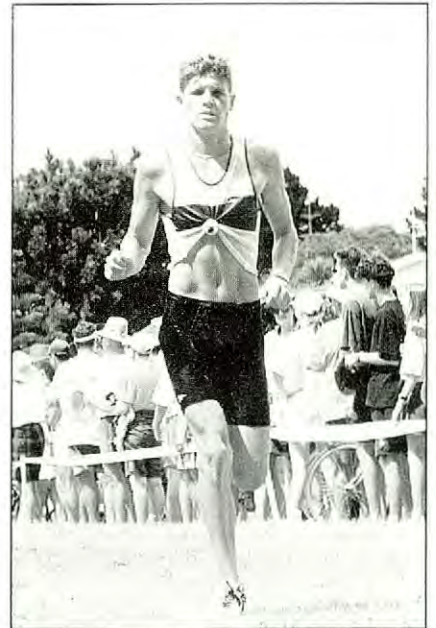
Coach: Mr T Weal

Our trials at the start of the year showed some real talent but the first half of the season did not go well and we started the second part of the season in the second division. This grade was a little easier and we defeated Macleans, St Kentigern and Kelston, ending an enjoyable season.

The team would like to thank Mr Weal for his guidance.



Back: C McLennan C Georgeson C Anderson
Front: K Bishop A Knowles K Busher J Breustedt C Morley



Triathlon

Team:
Senior S Rice D Warmington S Thornton
Junior V Skiffington L Campbell A White

Manager: Mr J Jackson

Championship Position:
2nd Senior Boys (team event)
3rd Junior Boys (team event)

29 March 1994 - despite a drama with the transport arrangements we were on our way by 8.30 a.m. We were all ready for an enjoyable but very competitive day at Maraetai Beach on the west coast, south of Auckland. This was the venue for the annual Auckland Tag Team Triathlon Champs for 1994.

Westlake Boys entered two teams, a senior and a junior, both competing for their respective trophies.

The event started at 11 a.m., leaving us ample time to find a good position on the bike rack and for Westlake coach Mr Jackson to give us the final word on our team tactics and strategies.

The field of about 200 had a deep water start for the swim and by half way Westlake seventh former, Scott Rice had taken a commanding lead over the field with fellow Westlaker Vaughan Skiffington not far behind. After the swim leg, Scott had taken a thirty second lead over the field with Vaughan being fourth out of the water but second into the transition area.

The cycle leg was next with Auckland representative Damien Warmington racing for the senior team while Lee Campbell of the fourth form cycled for the junior team.

Warmington had a lot to contend with as the Auckland Grammar cyclist was the current New Zealand Secondary School Champion which explained his first place ranking after the cycle leg leaving Warmington third equal. Campbell, however, lost a few places but managed to hold his own well.

The run leg was a different course from previous years with the event adopting a more cross country type course. Sean Thornton, running for the senior team had a huge amount of ground to catch leaders Auckland Grammar but continued to pin back schools like St Kentigerns and Massey High, eventually finishing second, just two minutes behind Auckland Grammar.

Junior runner Alex White put in a strong run to clinch third place for the junior boys section of the event.

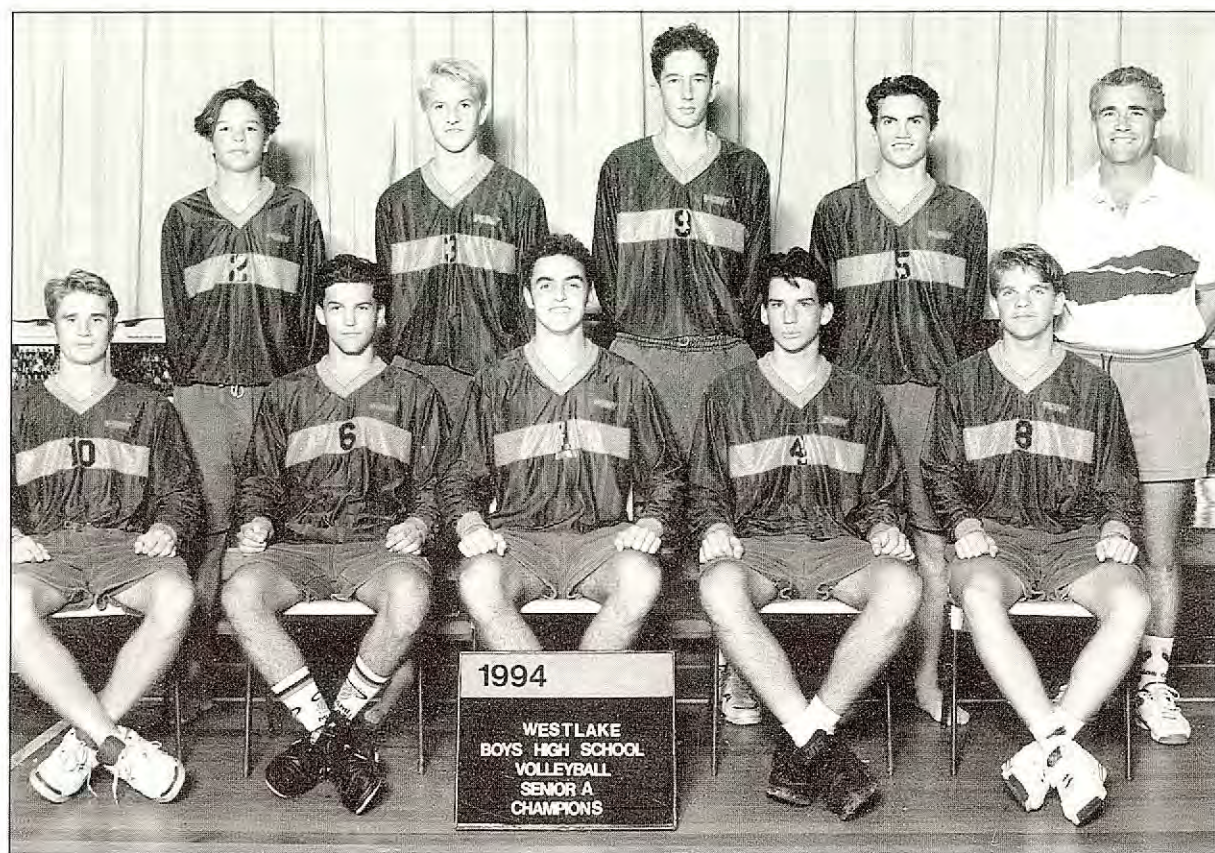
Overall, a successful day of sport was enjoyed by both Westlake teams and we would like to thank Mr Jackson for all his time and effort. We all hope that his legs have recovered after the vigorous treatment endured while visiting the "Try a Massage" tent!

Hopefully Westlake will be able to take out the cup next year.



Practice makes Perfect - Sean Thornton

Volleyball



Back: J Smith G Bindon S Williams P Lyon Mr Kerr
Front: B Duske B Powles P Brown T Church D King

Senior A

Team: P Brown B Duske P Lyon B Guest
G Bindon B Powles D King J Smith
T Church

Coach: Mr A Kerr

Played: Many
Won: Quite a few
Lost: A couple
Drew: None

Points For: Lots
Points Against: Not as many, surely?

Championship Position:
1st Northern Zone

It was a time of hope, it was a time of joy. The trials had ended, and the squad was named. One man stepped forward. "Thou shalt follow me" said he. "We're not worthy" they screamed in unison and the team was born.

The year began with a veritable plethora of strenuous cross-training sessions. There was blood. There was sweat, and there were tears. (Well, Johnny cried). From the darkness emerged a cohesive unit of shining brilliance, refined talent and very stylish shorts. We were ready!

There was our esteemed captain and outside hitter, Phillip Brown, whose jumping prowess was always a cause of wonder, our two man assault unit Bev-rick, our inside hitters, Ben "this man's dead" Powles, and Dave "Spike?" King, our other outside hitters, Brendan whose left-handed attack baffled everyone including his own team, and Gavin "The Cobra" Bindon, and last and least our revered setter, Tony "Quit complaining about my sets" Church. That left Mr Kerr...

Our North Harbour campaign began in earnest with emphatic victories over all those who had the misfortune to face us. Then came the crunch. So far undefeated, we collided head on with the only other undefeated team, Glenfield College. But even they succumbed to the speed, strength and finesse of a Westlake team bristling with confidence. This left Westlake standing alone at the top of the table with an automatic entry to the Auckland Champs. With our formidable reputation, we secured an invitation to the prestigious Avondale Invitational Tournament to compete against the Creme de la creme of Auckland Volleyball. Due to some unforeseen circumstances, we acquired the services of some ring-ins - namely the well renowned, "Backset" Bob and "Digless" Doherty. With some brilliant play and creative coaching and management, we achieved a highly commendable 2nd place, not to mention the much sought after Fairplay award and singlet. (Yes, only one!).

With high expectations we approached the Auckland Champs with the assistance of Mr

Teepee. It would be politically correct to say things didn't go to plan, although in our defence we drew a very hard pool. We exited the Champs without the trophy, nor an entry to the Nationals, but we basked in the knowledge that we had shown ourselves capable of amazing things. The main challenge now is to find out what those things are ...

Junior

Team: J Herbert M David C Suckling
(Capt) A Newson K Penney G Jarvie
S McKinnon F O'Rourke J Chuang
S Lasike

Coach: Mr A Kerr

Played: 15
Won: 12
Lost: 3

Championship Position:
Northern Zone 1st
Auckland Championship 3rd

Volleyball at Westlake continues to develop and strengthen. This certainly has been shown this year by our Junior A team which has produced the best results ever by a Westlake team and the number of teams playing. In the North Shore

Competition we had five teams playing - three 4th form teams and two 3rd form teams.

In Volleyball, Auckland and Counties schools are divided into six zones which all run their own competitions and from these competitions the top ten schools are brought together for the Auckland Championships. From there the top four schools then qualify for National Championships.

The Westlake team, captained by Courtney Suckling, finished first in the Northern Zone and where unbeaten in this competition. So it was on to the Auckland Championships. With wins over

Auckland Grammar, Hillary College and James Cook High and a loss in pool play to Avondale, the Junior A qualified second from the group and was thus in the semi final against Massey. What a thriller and heart breaker at the same time, as Massey won 15-13 in the third set after the first two sets had been shared. So Westlake had to have a re-match with Avondale for 3rd/4th knowing that if two points had been played differently they might well be in the finals. Westlake won the consolation playoff and thus finished 3rd - an excellent result and therefore qualified for Nationals - a first for Westlake but also knowing a finals place could well have been theirs.

Outstanding for the Juniors is Sam McKinnon who has a spike most seniors would be proud of. Andrew Newson developed into a very strong middle hitter. Kirk Penney the only third-former in the team, is a first class setter with excellent all round skills. Fletcher O'Rourke is a fine universal player.

At the time of writing, the North Island Championships have yet to be played but these players can be well proud that they are the first Westlake team to go to the Nationals.



Final of Senior Interform Volleyball.



5 Tonei - Winners of Senior Interform.

Waterpolo



Back:
Front:

B Powles M Gruebner T Crowther D Dalton
J Stephenson M Frazerhurst M Crawford

News of Old Boys

We are very grateful to Mr Ian Hall who has spent countless hours researching what has happened to our Old Boys. We know that this information is very interesting to our Old Boys who read this magazine.

DAVID ABERCROMBIE (1969-1973) a 1st Rugby XV member in 1973, embarked upon a dentistry course at the University of Otago after leaving school, but after two years he decided to change tack. A year farming and boat-building was followed by study for a Diploma in Physiotherapy at the Auckland Institute of Technology from 1976-1979. After a short period locally, he moved to Hamilton for some six months, and it was here that he started his involvement in provincial rugby with the Waikato team.

In 1980 he travelled to Canada, and pursued a post-graduate course at Winnipeg, gaining a Bachelor of Physical Therapy Degree in 1987. He married in Canada and worked in Calgary for two years. Returning to New Zealand at the end of 1983, he set up practice in Forrest Hill Road, and after 5 years moved to his present site in Shakespeare Road.

David is well-known for his work as physiotherapist for the All Blacks from 1987 to 1991, and for North Harbour Rugby Team since their foundation in 1985.

IAIN ABERCROMBIE (1971-1975), a valued member of the 1st XV in his last two years at Westlake, achieved the double degrees B.Sc. B.Com at the University of Auckland. His early employment was in the field of marketing for Watties Ltd, based at Wiri. During this period he continued his rugby career, becoming one of New Zealand's top hookers. From 1978 to 1986, Iain played 73 times for Auckland, was an All Black Trialist, and was a reserve for the All Blacks in a Test against France.

There followed a year playing rugby in France, then four years in London working mainly for an American Food Company. He returned to New Zealand, was appointed International Marketing Director for Steinlager. At the instigation of Lion Nathan, he has more recently been the driving force behind the All Black Club.

COLIN ABERCROMBIE (1966-1970) attended Massey University after leaving school, and after trying various course options, graduated with a B.A. in English and History. He attended Teachers College in Christchurch, and had a teaching appointment at Westlake in 1978/79 before heading off overseas for some 3 years. A 9-month stint teaching at a Comprehensive School in London was quite an experience. 1982 saw Colin with a relieving appointment at Long Bay College.

His next move was to work for a Medical Publishing Company for 5 years, and in 1988 he and a partner established their own business.

This business has recently been sold to an overseas interest, but they continue to administer it as well as establishing a further business in the medical publishing field. Colin now lives at Devonport.

DAVID ANDEWS (1980-1984) now lives in London. After completing a B.E Degree in civil engineering, he travelled abroad some 5 years ago. He is employed by a consulting engineer in the London area.

MURRAY ARMSTRONG (1978-1982) completed his B.Com Degree, and has for some years been involved in foreign exchange dealing in London, first with the Bank of Tokyo, and more recently with CIBC, a Canadian banking institution.

Before he left New Zealand, Murray was at different times the Auckland and New Zealand Starling, Flying Dutchman and Laser champion, taking part in a number of world championships. He has recently skipped a large yacht on a Mediterranean cruise.

These days a 'brolly and bowler hat man', he is keen to return to New Zealand. Amongst other things, he longs to be at the helm of a keeler!

BRIAN ARMSTRONG (1961-1965) who was a valued member of the 1st Soccer XI in 1962/63/64/65 (Vice-captain) and later represented New Zealand for many years, has had a full and varied career, yet is still comparatively young.

His University study saw him graduate with an M.Sc(Hons) in Mathematics. As a Fletcher cadet he realised that he needed accountancy qualifications, and he completed a B.Com Degree part-time. When the Hon J Walding left politics, Fletchers set up a consultancy and for some seven years Brian worked closely with Mr Walding in trade development with overseas countries, mainly in the Eastern European area. J. Walding looked after the political front, Brian worked in the trade aspect, and between them they spent much time in Russia, Poland, Hungary and Roumania, to name but a few countries.

Brian next had a period in Southampton, England, as an insurance salesman, selling life insurance to merchant navy officers. Returning to New Zealand, he ran an automotive component business for a 7-year period, and in 1985, at the age of 37, he had enough capital through his various interests to retire in comfort.

For the last 9 years he has been interesting himself in a wide range of projects, ranging from international investment, property development, farming, horticulture, beef fattening, deer farming, forestry, and the like. He is Director of the

Kiwifruit Marketing Board.

Brian is a firm believer in a broad-based education, a range of work experience and an avoidance of too-early specialisation before determining a career.

IAN ARMSTRONG (1971-1974) has a farm at Katikati, but as a master mariner spends most of his time overseas operating a marine consultancy business. A captain of large ocean-going tugs, he has featured in a number of dramatic sea rescues. Much of his work is in the Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam areas, towing large oil-rigs and being involved in all types of support work for oil drilling. During the Gulf War he was seconded to the United States Navy to give advice on port facilities in the Gulf area.

MICHAEL ARMSTRONG (1960-1964), a talented Soccer player who had three years in the 1st XI, being captain in 1963 and 1964, gained his Master of Business Administration from the University of Auckland. He served his apprenticeship with Philips New Zealand, then travelled to London. Later he hitch-hiked to Rhodesia through Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya and the Sudan, working for Philips for many years during the era when Ian Smith was Prime Minister. He married a Rhodesian girl, and their family spent their early years in that country before it was renamed Zimbabwe.

Returning to New Zealand, he had a change in vocation, becoming No.1 salesman for Colonial Mutual Insurance. Michael is now the New Zealand Manager of the Photographic and Optics Division of Canon New Zealand.

RONALD ARMSTRONG (1965-1969) played for the 1st Soccer XI in 1966, but then had dispensation to play Club Soccer, and coached the school Junior A team.

At the University of Auckland he gained a B.Sc Degree in Pure and Applied Mathematics, and has since had a busy career in many fields. He was Marketing Manager for Armourguard, Sales and Marketing Manager for N.Z. Sugar, and is at present Business Manager of the Customer Service Division of APV Engineering, a firm which handles processing equipment for the food industry.

Ron has had a top career in Soccer. He represented New Zealand from 1971 to 1983, played in the National League spanning many years, (he actually played in the first year and last year of the League). He has had a year coaching the Mt Wellington team, and this year has been coaching the Auckland team. He plays for the Corinthians, a team made up of past internationals who visit

schools and the like to encourage promising players.

BRUCE ARROLL (1966-1970) who was in the 1st Rugby XV in 1970, completed his M.B.Ch.B and later travelled to Canada, where he spent 6 years, much of it in remote areas, practising medicine. He also gained a Masters Degree in Epidemiology, a branch of medicine in the public health area. Back in New Zealand, Bruce completed a PhD in Epidemiology, and now is a Senior Lecturer in the General Practice Division of the Auckland Medical School. A notable task which Bruce has undertaken is to chair the Fred Hollows Foundation, in memory of the late Fred Hollows, who did such outstanding work in alleviating eye diseases in underprivileged areas overseas. He has recently returned from an overseas visit accompanied by his wife and three children, to Europe and Eritrea, where he was able to observe first-hand some of the fine work being done to assist these people.

NICHOLAS BAIN (1978-1979) had his 6th and 7th form years at Westlake after transferring from Wellington College. After graduating with an LLB, he travelled overseas, and is now well settled in London. His present position is Corporate Finance Manager for Abbey National Bank, which is concerned with asset-backed and syndicate loans. Nicholas, who has a staff of 14 solicitors, travels widely, and at the time of writing has just returned from Los Angeles. He occasionally pops over to France for lunch, all in the course of business! Some idea of the scale of the Bank's operation can be gauged from the fact that some 2 billion pounds is involved this financial year.

STEPHEN BAKER (1970-1974) had a year in Israel after leaving school, and subsequently gained his B.E. Degree before moving to England, where he completed his M.B.A. at Cranfield. For a period he was involved in chip design hardware, and he now operates his own software consultancy. He lives in Finchley Road, London, where he probably meets up with many other Old Boys from Westlake.

TREVOR BAKER (1974-1978) completed his B.E. Degree specialising in systems control. Since moving to Victoria, Australia he has achieved a Degree in English Literature and Drama, and is currently secretary of the Jung Society in Melbourne. Likes his brother Stephen, he is also involved in software.

JOHN BAKER (1961-1965) graduated from the University of Auckland with a B.A. in English, and later completed a Degree in Sociology at Victoria University. There followed a one-year Teacher Training Course and teaching in the Wellington area, before embarking on overseas travel. He had stays in Kenya and Colombo, and finally arrived in London where he has been domiciled since.

John has taught at three schools in the London district at primary level, and is currently Deputy-Principal of St John's Holloway School. His home is in East Finchley, and he often cycles to school across Hampstead Heath, sometimes stopping for a swim en route!

JONATHAN BAKER (1983-1987) gained a B.Mus followed by a B.Mus (Hons) at Victoria University. He subsequently studied for eight months in 1992 at Cleveland, U.S.A., and returned to work full time with the Auckland Philharmonia as well as occasionally playing the tuba in the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra. He is one of only two full time orchestral tuba players in New Zealand and leaves shortly for San Francisco to gain further experience.

Note: Jonathan was mentioned in the July 1994 Newsletter, when his academic record was quoted incorrectly.

PAUL BARKER (1966-1970), a member of the 1st Rugby XV at Westlake, gained an NZCE (Civil) at the Auckland Institute of Technology, and was employed for four years by Murray North and Partners, Consulting Engineers, before travelling overseas. He worked in England for 2 years before returning to Murray North, this time for a further nine years. Much of his work was in the drawing and design office.

Paul then branched out on his own, running a sales and service business in hydraulic hosing. Then followed a complete change in vocation. For the last seven years he has been a cabin crew member for Air New Zealand, and is currently mainly on overseas flights.

TIM BARKER (1968-1973) entered North Shore Teachers College and after graduating taught at Birkenhead Primary for two years. He then travelled overseas, and while in England did a one year course in organic gardening. This stimulated an interest in horticulture, and on his return to New Zealand he completed a Diploma in Horticulture at Massey University.

Since 1985 he and a partner have operated a flourishing business at Clive, Hawkes Bay, called the Tree Tops Nursery.

JARROD BEAMAN (1985-1989) gained his B.Com in Marketing at the University of Otago, and is now a Market Analyst for Nissan N.Z., based at Head Office. Jarrod, who had two years in the 1st XV at Westlake, played rugby for University in Dunedin, and represented Otago B in 1993. Unfortunately an injury has curtailed his season with East Coast Bays this year.

GLENN BEAMAN (1982-1986) entered the R.N.Z.A.F., completed his New Zealand Certificate in Engineering and is now an Air Force Engineer at Hobsonville with the rank of Flying Officer.

SHANE BEAMAN (1979-1983) studied at AIT for 2 years, and worked for a further two years as a computer-aided draughtsman. He moved to Sydney, and has been working since for Sealcorp, initially as a computer operator and now in computer marketing. He plans to return to New Zealand at the end of this year.

FRANCO BOTICA (1977-1981) ball boy for the 1st XV in 1977, and a valuable member of the team in 1980 and 1981 (vice-captain in the latter

year), has certainly made his mark in both Rugby and Rugby League. He was a foundation North Harbour Rugby Representative, achieved All Black honours from 1986 - 1989 and played rugby in both France and Italy. In between times he operated a courier business for a period, but then accepted an offer to play Rugby League for Wigan, where his exploits are well-known. He has also represented New Zealand in this code. At the end of the present English season he is joining the Auckland Warriors to complete his playing days.

Proud father of 3 children, the eldest a boy of 7, he will probably leave his Wigan home with mixed feelings. His family in New Zealand will be happy though - they have seen him twice at Xmas in the last 12 years.

NIKOLA BOTICA (1982-1985) had a period with the Bank of New Zealand before joining the New Zealand Police Force in 1987. His home is in Glenfield, and he is stationed at Onchunga. Also a keen rugby player, he has represented the police, but his main interests are basketball and surfing. He has been a N.Z. Police Basketball Representative for the last four years.

JEREMY BOWDER (1968-1972) has been overseas for over 20 years now. Living in Camden, London, he has worked both for the BBC and the London Stock Exchange. At present he is Employment Officer for the Civil Service in London.

DAVID BRADY (1965-1969) - After a year at the University of Auckland, David travelled overseas, spent a period in Indonesia where he became familiar with the local language, and later studied in London for a Diploma in the Teaching of English as a Second Language. Moving to Spain, he studied at University there until the political situation forced a move back to London, where he subsequently completed an M.A. Degree, specialising in languages, particularly Spanish. He worked for the E.E.C. in Brussels for a number of years, and had a year in Tenerife before moving back to London. He has since specialised in computer science, and at present has a position which takes him to Luxembourg quite often.

GRAHAME BROWN (1961-1963) has had a full and varied career since leaving school. He trained as a marine engineer, and after much practical experience in this field, the Brown family sailed around the world for some 5½ years.

Grahame has since widened his experience in engineering, and is at present manager of BTR Nylex Ltd in Auckland, a firm which specialises in automotive and refinery engineering. It would be no secret to say that Grahame itches to get back to sea.

GAVIN BROWN (1983-1986) having completed a B.Com Degree, took up an appointment in Germany teaching English. He now works with the New Zealand Consulate in Hamburg as a Marketing Assistant for Tradenz, which has its European headquarters in Hamburg. As can be imagined, he is now fluent in German.

CRAIG BROWN (1990-1993), who was in the school yachting team for 4 years, being captain in 1993, was a mere 6 years old when they left and 12 when they returned. Craig, apart from a period at school in Sydney, did much of his primary schooling by correspondence. He has recently been apprenticed to an air conditioning and refrigeration firm.

STEPHEN BUTLER (1985-1989) studied computer science at Carrington Polytechnic (now Unitech Institute of Technology), worked for a period at Tech Pacific, Albany, then with Microsoft for some 6 months before taking up an appointment in computer technical support for AST Computer Services.

NIGEL BUTLER (1983-1987) a fine goalkeeper for the 1st XI Soccer in 1985 and 1986, gained his B.Com, and worked for four or five years in auditing for Ernst and Young, Accountants. His next position was Assistant Financial Controller for Fletcher Construction. Nigel has recently moved overseas with the aim of furthering his experience and is now in London.

HAYDEN BUTLER (1979-1983) completed a B.Com Degree and worked in this field for some three years before spending a further three years in London on accountancy work. Now back in New Zealand, he has a position as Financial Accountant for Thomas Cook.

DON CASTAING (1961-1965) has been in Australia since 1969. Living in Avalon, Sydney, Don operates a cleaning contracting business. He is the proud father of two boys aged 11 and 9, one a rugby league enthusiast, the other a soccer fan. Don played hockey for Manly for many years, until a spinal injury forced him to give up.

At school Don was outstanding in hockey and cricket. He had 4 years in the 1st Hockey XI, was captain in 1964 and 1965, as well as gaining national secondary school selection. He also had 3 years in the 1st Cricket XI, being captain in 1965.

DAVID CRANFIELD (1982-1986) trained as a physiotherapist at the Auckland Institute of Technology, and after qualifying with his Diploma in this field, he entered the Auckland Medical School, where he has now one year to complete the five year course.

STEPHEN CRANFIELD (1980-1984) completed a B.Sc Degree at the University of Auckland, and subsequently trained in veterinary science at Massey University. After gaining his B.Vet.Sc, he practised at Te Awamutu and Otirohanga. Now married, he has recently travelled to England for a two-year period to further his experience.

MICHAEL CULPAN (1960-1963) has lived in Sydney for over 25 years now. He worked initially for NRM (the equivalent of our AA), then transferred to Qantas Airlines on administrative work. He is now head of all Qantas administration, both domestic and international, at Sydney Airport. He is married, lives in Putney, Sydney, and has one son.

STEPHEN CULPAN (1963-1967), who, was one of the early students at Auckland Medical School, is now a well-known Auckland medical practitioner. As the official doctor for the New Zealand Rugby League team, he toured Britain with them in 1993. He has also been appointed official doctor for the Auckland Warriors.

CHRISTOPHER DARLOW (1965-1969) graduated LLB from the University of Auckland and has for the past 20 years been a hard-working solicitor in Auckland. Chris has his own practice, and his legal work has seen him involved in most of the major insolvencies of recent years including Chase Corporation and TV3 amongst others.

GRAHAM DARLOW (1968-1972) who was mentioned in the Westlake Newsletter this year, had some 10 years in Australia after graduating B.E.(Civil). He had a period in Perth where he was involved in pipeline work, constructing a waste outfall into the Indian Ocean, followed by a similar task in Bass Strait, south of Geelong. As mentioned previously, he was a consultant on the Clyde Dam project in Central Otago, and is now Project Manager for the New Zealand Museum construction in Wellington.

Graham was a keen sportsman in his Westlake years, playing in the 1st Rugby XV, and in the Senior Rowing Eight for three years, being captain in 1972.

KEITH DICKSON (1972-1976) graduated with a B.E.(Civil) and apart from two extended trips abroad to England and Europe, has been employed by Tonkin & Taylor, Consulting Engineers. During this period he has spent some two years at Glenbrook Steel Mill on engineering work.

SCOTT DICKSON (1984-1988) with a B.Com and ACA had a two year cadetship with Coopers Lybrand, Management Consultants. A capable accountant, he has taken a break from this vocation to try his hand as a professional yachtsman in U.S.A.

CHRIS DICKSON (1975-1979) is well known for his yachting expertise. He has taken a leading part in America's Cup challenges at Perth and San Diego, and skippered the New Zealand-sponsored Tokio in the 1993-94 Round the World Race. He has also been three times the Junior World Champion in two-handed sailing, as well as three times World Match-Racing Champion.

ANTHONY DICKSON (1976-1979) became one of the top financial dealers for the Bank of New Zealand, based in Wellington. He has recently transferred to Tower Corporation. Tony lives in Karori, Wellington.

DONALD EWART (1970-1974) had a year in Tokoroa, training to be a Forest Ranger. The wide world beckoned, however, and he travelled overseas. Scotland attracted him, and it was here he met his wife-to-be. They lived in Brodie, south of Inverness, for some 10 years. Don became a horticulturist, growing raspberries and strawberries. About 5 years ago they moved to New Zealand and they are growing raspberries,

tayberries, gooseberries and red currants on a 12 hectare property near Geraldine in the South Island. They have four fine sons, three of whom were born in Scotland.

ROBERT FRIS (1962-1966) who was Head Boy in 1966, and a keen all-round sportsman, representing the School in rugby, basketball and athletics, subsequently graduated MBChB from Otago University. He was a House Surgeon at Auckland Hospital, then did surgical training in both Canada and Scotland. After some 17 years away, he returned to New Zealand in 1991. He has also had further surgical experience in U.S.A.

His qualifications include F.R.C.S.(C) and F.A.C.S, and his specialisation in keyhole surgery puts him among very few in this country with this expertise. He is in private practice.

Robert has a daughter at Westlake Girls and a son commencing at Westlake next year.

MURRAY GIFFORD (1969-1972) who was Head Boy in 1972, achieved a B.E.(Hons) in Civil Engineering. He gained early experience in England, working for a period on the well-known Thames Barrier project. Now employed by Holmes Consulting Co, Wellington, he has been involved in a range of challenging tasks in the Wellington area. Putting in new foundations for the old Parliament Buildings was a major operation, where the whole building had to be jacked up and put on bearings. Murray has three children and lives at Churton Park, Wellington.

JOHN GIFFORD (1971-1975) completed an M.Sc in Botany, and has since been engaged in research in the forestry area. His work at the Forestry Research Institute in Rotorua has been largely concerned with effluent problems at wood processing plants and pulp and paper mills. He has presented papers on this subject in both Finland and Canada. He resides in Rotorua.

ANDREW GREENSMITH (1983-1987), trained at Otago Medical School, graduated MBChB, and is currently a first-year House Surgeon at Tauranga Hospital. He has been accepted as one of 10 successful applicants who will begin training at Auckland at the end of this year under the surgical training scheme. He has yet to determine which area of surgery he will specialise in, but first his goal will be to pass the primary exam at the end of 1995.

NICHOLAS HALL (1983-1987) has been very much in the news this year as the leader of the New Zealand Badminton Team at the Victoria Commonwealth Games, and especially as the winner of a Bronze Medal in the singles, the first ever from New Zealand in singles competition at this level.

Nick has been No 1 in the New Zealand Badminton team for over 4 years now. At the end of 1987 he was the top Under 15 player, and was selected for the national squad. He has played in many world venues. In 1990 he was a member of the Commonwealth Games squad in Auckland. Early in 1993 he had a successful tour of the United Kingdom and Europe, and also in 1993 he

was in the team which represented New Zealand in the world championships in Birmingham. During the European tour for the Thomas Cup earlier this year he achieved a world ranking of 53, though he lost it after his return to New Zealand. Still only 24, he has a bright future in the game.

Nick is a realist, and combined study with sport. He gained a B.Sc Degree, majoring in Mathematics, and is employed in research development by Watties, who have been generous in their support for Nick's badminton.

GAVIN HALL (1980-1984), a member of the Senior Rowing 8 at Westlake, graduated from the University of Auckland with a Bachelor of Engineering Degree in Civil Engineering. He then joined the Melbourne staff of Beca Carter Hollings and Ferner Ltd, a firm which covers a wide range of engineering services. Gavin is working in structural engineering.

For the last two years Gavin has been an Australian rowing representative, and competed at the Commonwealth Regatta, winning a silver medal as a member of the Australian eights, and at the recent World Rowing Championships as a crew member of the Australian light-weight eights. He lives in Richmond, Melbourne.

SIMON HALL (1982-1986), obtained a Diploma in Quantity Surveying from Carrington Polytechnic and has recently resumed employment with Mainzeal, Property and Construction Ltd. A more than useful rugby five-eighth, he has had several seasons with the Takapuna Senior Team, and celebrated his 100th appearance for them this year. He also gained North Harbour Representative honours, both in the 15-a-side and 7-a-side teams.

Simon has also managed to fit in two seasons in France, playing in Bordeaux, not far from where former Head Boy, Ron Williams was situated when also playing in France.

ROB HARLEY (1967-1971) had a year at the University of Auckland after leaving school, his initial plans being to pursue a law career. He had a rethink, however, and after a year at various manual jobs, entered the Auckland Technical Institute, where he completed a Diploma in Journalism. There followed a year with Radio Hauraki, a further year with Radio I, and from late 1975 until 1979 he worked for TV One. Rob then travelled abroad, and did an 18 month stint with BBC Radio in London.

Returning to New Zealand in mid-1980, he had 18 months with TVNZ News, and since 1982 has been a current affairs reporter with TVNZ. It would be fair to say that Rob has distinguished himself in this field; it has been said that he has never presented a poor programme, and his reporting, which has often taken him to distant shores, is invariably of the highest order.

RICHARD HAY (1965-1969) joined the Guardian Trust in Shortland Street, Auckland, and studied at the Auckland Institute of Technology,

obtaining professional accountancy qualifications. He has remained with the Guardian Trust, through successive appointments at Napier, Palmerston North, Tauranga, and for the last nine years, Invercargill, where he is the local Manager.

Richard, his wife and two boys love the outdoors, do much skiing, and spend as much time as possible at Tekapo in the summer months. Richard still enjoys his game of soccer.

JEREMY HAY (1979-1983), who was also a competent coxswain, coxed the Senior Rowing 8 in 1983, Maadi Cup winners. His first employment was with NZI Insurance, and after gaining experience in that field, like so many others, he travelled to Britain. He obtained an appointment with G.Bowness Insurance as an Underwriter, in Southend on Sea, Essex, some four years ago, and apart from a break back in New Zealand in 1992, has been there since. He is managing to fit in much cricket in England, in an inter-firm competition, playing in places like Chelmsford and Colchester. At the moment of writing he and his wife are cruising off the coast of Turkey, and they plan to settle down in New Zealand at the end of this year.

DOUGLAS HAY (1966-1970), who enjoyed his cricket and soccer in his Westlake years, was tragically killed in a motor-cycle accident two years after leaving school.

ANDREW HAY (1977-1981), a promising rugby player at school, but never big enough to make the 1st XV, made his mark in rowing. Cox for the Senior 8 in his last two years, he was cox of the World Championship winning eights in 1982 and 1983, and also coxed the crew at the Los Angeles Olympics. He had a break in 1985, but was back for the Commonwealth Games eight and also the World Championship in 1986.

Andrew, who loves the outdoors, was for a time Groundsman at Westlake Girls High School, and he now holds a similar position at Northbridge Retirement Village, Northcote.

PETER LAWTON (1961-1964) has been away from New Zealand for some 20 years, and lives in Surrey, England. After he left school he did publicity work for Air France, and was later with Air India for several years. He is a consultant on natural resources and is very much involved in conservation work. A member of the Rathbore Trust Board, he is actively involved in the "Save the Tiger" campaign, and has appeared on BB2 and SKY television in connection with this cause.

Peter has worked for many years for the Marie Stokes World Population Service, and at the time of writing is on the way to Hanoi from Sri Lanka in connection with this work.

JEREMY MCQUAID (1977) who came to Westlake from Dilworth School, qualified as a motor mechanic in Devonport, where he was also a Fire Service Volunteer. He decided to pursue a career in the Fire Service, and is now a Senior Station Officer in Wellington, being one of the youngest ever to achieve this rank.

CHRISTOPHER MCQUAID (1970-1974) is now Prosecutions Officer with the Dog Registration Branch of the Auckland City Council. A former racing commentator with Radio Pacific, he is a qualified umpire in cricket and also a netball referee. The Auckland Cricket Umpires Association voted him the "Umpire of the Year" for the 1993/94 season.

MICHAEL MERRIMAN (1980-1984) completed his medical studies, then had two years at Palmerston North Hospital. For the last two years he has been doing locum work at various hospitals in Scotland (and seeing the world!) He returns in November to take up a position as Senior House Officer at Auckland Hospital, with the aim of specialising in Ophthalmology.

STEPHEN MILLEN (1964-1966) joined the staff of Seabrook Fowlds after he left school, and later worked as an interior decorator before following his real interest in cars and saloon car driving. He has had a most successful career not only in endurance races, but also as a businessman. His home is at Newport Beach, California, and his flourishing car business employs 42 people.

Steve's most recent victories include the 24 hour Daytona and 12 hour Sebring events, and he was also first in his class and fifth overall in the famous 24-hour Le Mans race in Paris. He is recovering well from severe injuries received in a crash a few months ago.

RODNEY MILLEN (1964-1967) did a survey technician course after leaving school and his employment with Williams and Partners included a period in Fiji. He subsequently headed for the United States, where he has been domiciled at Newport Beach for the last 15 or 16 years.

A well-known rally driver, Rod has featured in many stirring races over the years, with some notable successes. A recent one which gave him much personal satisfaction was the Pikes Hill climb in Colorado. Driving a Toyota Celica which he and his boys built, he won this challenging event, a race which begins in the dust and heat of the lower level and finishes in the snow at 14100 ft.

Rod also has a thriving business, a major component of which is building Toyota 4-wheel drive trucks. (Rod has also driven these trucks in races over the past 2 years). It is of interest to note that he has a contract to design and build trucks for the United States Army.

Both Steve and Rod feature in the Wall of Fame at Motorsport of New Zealand in Wellington.

BRUCE NANCEKIVELL (1960-1964), who was a 1st Rugby XV member in his last year, gained a B.E. Degree in Civil Engineering, and an early experience was working on the Poutu Canal at Turangi, part of the tunnel diversion for the hydro-electro scheme in the early 1970's.

There following a 3-year period working for a London engineering firm, and on his return to New Zealand he spent 5 years in Wellington, working for three different firms. One was Fletchers,

another the Tze Group. He moved with the Tze Group to Auckland, and after some two years he went into business on his own. He and his partner Peter Williams run the firm of Nancekivell and Williams, Civil and Structural Engineers, Browns Bay.

NOEL NANCEKIVELL (1967-71), Deputy Head Boy in 1971, 1st Rugby XV member in 1970 and 1971 (Captain), and a Senior Rowing Team member, completed a New Zealand Certificate in Engineering (Civil) and worked for five years for the well-known consulting firm Murray North and Partners, mainly on traffic engineering.

At this stage Noel took a break from engineering and for over ten years was engaged in small farming projects in the Helensville and Coromandel areas. Returning to civil engineering he is now employed by the North Shore City Council, where his work is mainly concerned with road engineering.

PETER STANLEY (1977-1978) attended University, initially to study languages. He has completed the Cambridge University Qualification in the Teaching of English as a Second Language, and for a time taught English at a boys school in Mexico.

MICHAEL STANLEY (1971-1975) has always excelled as a sportsman and leader. While at school he captained the 1st Rugby XV in three successive years, 1973/74/75. A top rower, he was in the Senior Rowing Team in 1974 and 1975; in the latter year he was stroke in the eight which was a close runner-up in the Maadi Cup.

Mike, who incidentally, comes from a large family of eight, seven boys and a girl, studied at the University of Auckland, graduating with a B.A. in Geography. Following his teacher training he taught at Long Bay College for some years, and for the last seven years has been Sports Master at Westlake. Rowing has always been a major interest. Mike stroked the World Championship Winning Eights in 1982 and 1983, and he also attended the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics with the New Zealand Eight. He has had long involvement with the North Shore Rowing Club and has been a media commentator at many championships.

Chairman of the Westlake Boys High School Foundation since 1992, he has worked hard in establishing a base for long-term development of this important Trust. A keen angler, he has expert knowledge of the gear, lures and conditions for successful trout fishing, tutoring on this subject.

In November Mike takes up a new position as the first full-time Executive Director of Rowing New Zealand, charged with developing new standards at every level of the sport.

Proud father of two boys and a girl, Mike could well be one of those cheering parents in a few years!

JOHN STANLEY (1975-1979) was an all-rounder in his Westlake years. Head Boy in 1979, he was 1st Cricket XI Captain in 1978-79, a secondary school cricket representative, 1st

Rugby XV Captain in 1979, and Senior Athletics Captain.

John studied at the University of Auckland, graduated M.A. in Political Studies, and has for the last seven years lived in San Francisco, where he is a teacher at Vaca Peña Junior High School. He is the proud father of four boys, three of whom are triplets!

DAVID STANLEY (1971-1972) came to Westlake from Upper Hutt College, entering Form 6. Vice-captain of the 1st Rugby XV in 1972, he studied for a time at University. However, the business world beckoned, and one of his early ventures was to operate a take-away business in Queen Street, with the unusual name "On the Run". He then became interested in sports clothing, particularly for rowing, and founded the firm "Roughtrade Sportswear". Mexico attracted him, and he is currently a buyer for a local business which handles all manner of merchandise. David's work takes him to most of the Central American Republics, and he spends much time in that part of the world.

PAUL STANLEY (1972-1973) had a comparatively short time at Westlake before transferring to a different type of school. For some years he was a technician in a knitting factory, programming machines. During an overseas trip, he worked in French vineyards, and became interested in viticulture. He has continued in this vocation, and is now a vineyard foreman for M. Brakjovich, Winemaker, Kumeu.

NICHOLAS TWYFORD (1969-1973) gained his Bachelor of Veterinary Science Degree at Massey University, and after a year travelling in South East Asia, he became a partner in a veterinary practice in Papakura.

SAMUEL TWYFORD (1972-1973) is an electrician and has worked for some years at a coal mine at Mt Kembla, New South Wales. He is, by all accounts, a very capable tradesman.

PHILIP TWYFORD (1976-1979) has had a most varied career since leaving school. After a year in U.S.A. on a Rotary Exchange, he studied for a period at the University of Auckland before embarking on Journalism. He was a feature writer for the Auckland Star, a Union Organiser for the Hotel Industry, worked for Corso, and is now Executive Director of Oxfam in New Zealand. Philip has been the prime mover in the New Zealand effort to provide water engineers and equipment for the refugees in Rwanda, and he has been much in the news over recent months in his sterling efforts for Oxfam.

PAUL VAUGHAN (1968-1971) completed a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and later became involved with Tradenz before being appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur. His next assignment was a four-year one as New Zealand Trade Commissioner in Peru, with headquarters in Lima. He had a two-year appointment for the New Zealand Trade Development Board at Seville, Spain during the last World Expo, and is now New Zealand Trade Commissioner for Spain and Portugal, with headquarters in Madrid.

JUSTIN VAUGHAN (1980-1984) completed his medical course at Auckland Medical School and is serving as a House Surgeon at Auckland Hospital. A valued member of the 1st Cricket XI when he was at school, he has followed this major sporting interest with much success. A season with the Gloucester County Cricket Club has been followed by Auckland and New Zealand honours. Justin, who plays for the Takapuna Club, captained Auckland in the 1993/94 season, and has been re-appointed for the coming year. So again it will be a 3-4 month leave period from his medical work.

MARK VAUGHAN (1974-1979) graduated B.Com from the University of Auckland, and subsequently moved to Sydney, where for a period he was Product Manager with C.E. Johnson Ltd, then took up advertising work for Mojors. He has recently moved to England, where his wife has accepted a senior marketing position, and Mark hopes to obtain a position which can use his experience in advertising. A keen cricketer, Mark played for Westlake 1st XI, for Parnell Premier team for many years, and also represented Auckland B. He also had a season in the 1st Rugby XV when at Westlake.

RICHARD WILKS (1969-1973) completed a B.Com degree and as a chartered accountant worked for NZI for a period before transferring to Citibank. He is now the New Zealand head of Citibank, with the title of Country Corporate Officer. As yet only 38 years old, he is the first non-American to be given this highly responsible post.

JOHN WILKS (1975-1979) graduated with a B.A. majoring in Psychology, and has since been involved with a number of business projects. He is currently with Newmarket Nissan, and lives in Herne Bay, Auckland.

Class Lists

3 BARRY

Adams K J
Anstiss I P
*Baksh S R
Batten J K
Bradley E L
Buckler S A
Chhour J
Dorset J R
Faasavalu R B
Fung H
Glasgow C W
Halligan E J
Hawkins K S
Huang D S
Kane M N
Lee C S
Liao G D
Lye A J
O'Donoghue T J
Petterd G D
Robinson T C
Sione J L
Skiffington R R
Smith M S
Sweet G R
Tanihana R O
Thompson A R
Warwick S N
Wood H L
Yalden D

3 GRAYTON

Bang J W
Blackburn A R
Chang D
Chhour M L
Gair A W
Hannafoord C J
Howden A S
Hunter G J
Kao M
Ku C
Lam S
Lau V
Little A A
Loh J Y
Macpherson S J
McGahan R A
McKeown D T
McKeown G R
Muller R J
Murray I P
Nadin J
Olsen L J
Seo K R
Smit W
So A
Thorburn M A
Vaega A
Waddingham C N
Yeap J K
*Young G W

3 HART

Baker B C
Barr P R
Baxter L R
Bell A G
Brown D P
Busher K M

Charan A S
Coxall-Jones S E
Divers N J
Eiger J R
Gale A R
Halliday R J
Harris G N
Hills C J
Jackman E
Joo Y
Kandziora D J
Le Brocq M J
Lim J T
Millar S M
Penney C R
Ramsey G A
Ray M C
Reddish P
Reid F L
Rothelein-R M K
Russell B D
Rutherford R I
Simpson D J
Smith H M
Sullivan A M
Swain N J
Tiong J
Yip P

3 KERR

Alcorn B A
Arblaster C C
Billot M W
Chan E
Congalton A M
Cook M C
Davis D S
Dew R N
Diehl T M
Dowsett R
Edmonds M J
*Ferraro F
Foothead B K
Gee H
Greenbrook H W
Grimshaw N
Harris A L
Harris J L
Hulena S R
Irving B J
Knowles A J
Ko J C
Lee C M
McNaull S J
McQueen J H
Mulligan M M
Oliver L F
Parish R J
Peirce S A
Pilkington F
Powles R J
Tiller J M
Van der Wende D B

3 LATCH

Beretta J M
Bott B W
Cormack J R
Cuddie S K
Davenport D
Duxfield P J

Govender A
Harper G S
Ho H
Johansen S R
Koenen J A
Lam A L
Lawrence K A
Lewis S K
Locke J H
Lu Y
Mariu S J
Martin B D
*McNab L J
McNaught S J
Meredith D J
Mowbray J C
Naea D F
Ng J
*Phillips Z T
Pond T J
Simpson L C
Viall J W
Wallace S K
Waring N J
Williams P R

3 MACAULEY

Anderson K W
Brett M J
Brock N
*Burden A D
Chen N
Chueh A
Fitchett D J
Gim B
Green J P
Hendriks P
Ivil J L
Johnson P J
Lam A
Lee K
Lee S
Lintott M J
Maclean B
Malcolmson A J
Managhanag L B
Manson G S
McCarthy A P
Meredith M
*Morman B M
Ng J
Shorter J A
Stubbs J M
Yardley-Jones J D
Yau J

3 REED

Ahn C
Anderson C W
Bingle A J
Chun J H
Clark J M
*Crichton G J
Douglas M P
Fincham M J
Gifford B C
Green M J
Hawke A J
Hillis A M
Hina T W
Hunter J D

James C D
Ko M
Marcinkowski M A
McKain L N
Medcalf A C
Nah D G
Patmore S A
Penwarden S G
Robinson B H
Scott H F
Veale K D
Watson J P
Wignall D J
Wilkinson A N
Wooller B S

3 ROLLS

Berger C D
Bowen D A
Dashwood D J
Davis A S
Hall N R
Hoani M W
Hsieh Y
*Ku J
Ku J
Lasike E
Lindsay L C
Moore J R
Morley C
Naepi C L
Ng D K
Nguon W
O'Shea E
Pankhurst D J
Pillay A
Pirrett C B
Rapana R Z
Simpson S J
Sykes D P
Taufa C R
Urwin A G
Wickenden D W
Wilson T A
Wiseman M P
Young N E

3 VINICOMBE

Beazley J
Bishop T J
Breustedt J
Chaney R B
Chen T
Cho J Y
Cockayne C A
Cripps S J
Evans N J
Ewing W A
Hanvey L S
Hogan J T
Kelly T S
Kingston R R
Lan P
Lewis C G
Miller S A
Powell C B
Rankin S B
Robinson A J
Sauni D E
Sloan W J
Smith S J

Snyders T J
Strickland A W
Thompson B J
Tomlinson M J
Villacorta R
Weinstein L A
Whitlock B J
*Wildy D A
Wilson G F
*Yeh W

3 WALFORD

Allen D J
Allen N E
Avery C M
Baker L R
Balgarnie A J
Bryon T S
Calwell N J
Cheng B W
Clark R N
Douglas J
Evans M J
Foong Y
Freeman G R
Georgeson C A
Harris B L
Humphreys R M
Inwards B C
Kerr J D
Lal A
Lee C
Lee M B
Lydiard A G
MacLennan C J
Maylin M S
Munn R G
Murray G T
Penney K S
Pringle J B
Rodger N G
Roggen P O
Russell J I
Street M G
Tan J
Te Huia J K
Tsui M M

4 BINNIE

Anderson C G
Baker J T
Bang K
Beer D G
Campbell C P
Chan A
Cho Y K
Dakers M
Good J D
Gowling M J
Hague A P
Herbert J G
Hunter S T
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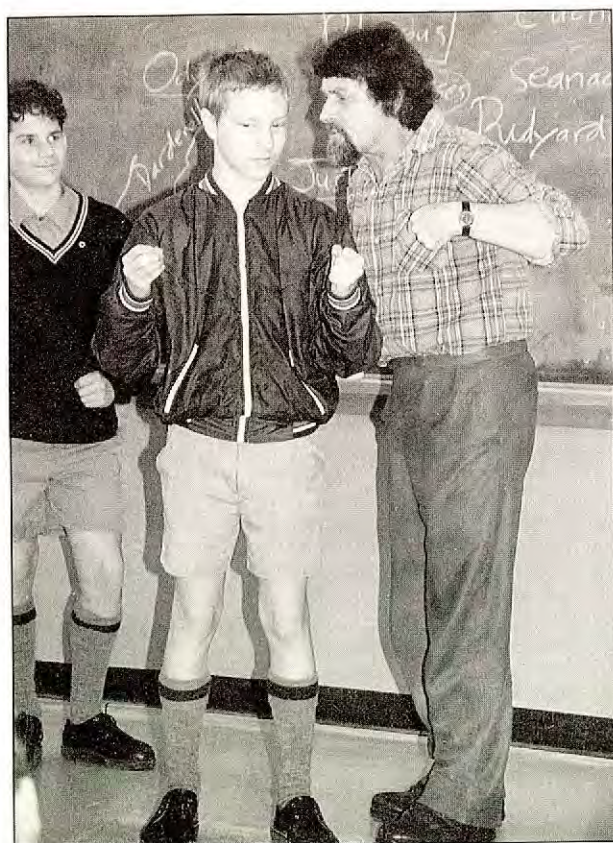
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