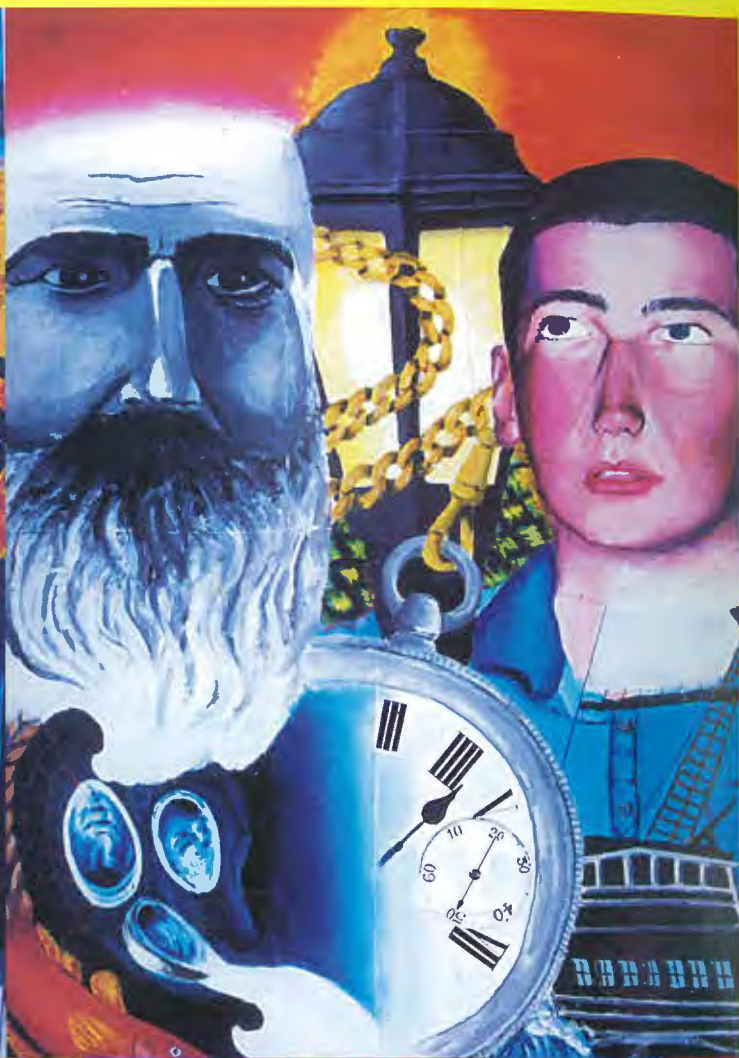
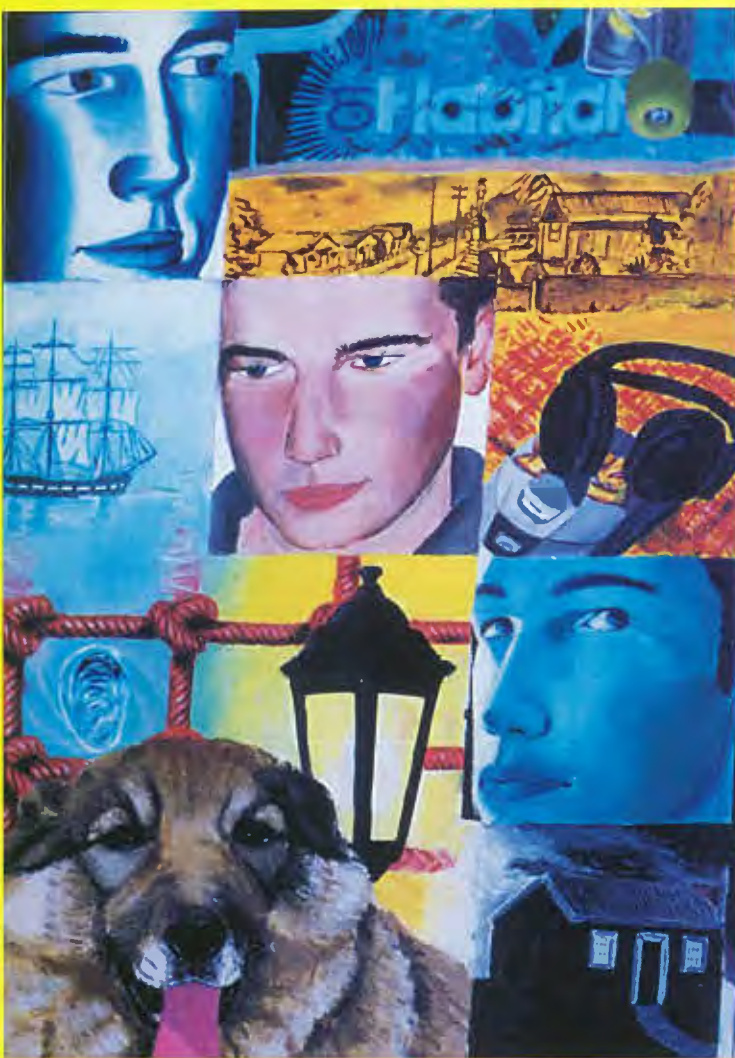


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Board:

Elections were held earlier this year with a mix of previous and new members being elected to the Board of Trustees. There is a good range of different skills and experiences on the new Board which has been spread across the various sub-committees to provide a depth of expertise in almost all areas of the BOT functions.

We extend our heartfelt thanks for the hard work and dedication of previous BOT members. Linda McIntyre, Doug Geraghty, Ken Holyoake, Geoff Ward and Randal Gordon have all given unstinting service to NPBHS and their significant contributions have helped to make the school what it is today. Our thanks also go to Mark Woolhouse for his contributions to the BOT during his tenure as student representative.

The Board is focused on the best interests of the school and its young men, and ensuring the future is assured with sound and considered decisions. There are always heavy financial demands and we wish we had unlimited funds to provide additional staff and resources. Unfortunately this is not the case and inevitably there are times when tough decisions have to be made. We endeavour to keep a constant eye on the bigger picture while balancing the immediate needs of the school. In essence the style of the new Board is "steady as she goes", holding fast to the traditional values that have shaped NPBHS while recognising the opportunities of new technology and developments in learning.

The Board continues to enjoy an excellent working relationship with the Headmaster, Mr French-Wright, and the management team. We thank them for their work and contribution to the successful operation of NPBHS. I also extend my personal thanks to the Board for their hard work and support in many and varied ways throughout the year.

Hostel:

Almost immediately after the BOT elections the new hostel committee faced finding a Senior Hostel Master to replace Graeme Yule following his appointment as Deputy Headmaster at St Pauls Collegiate School in Hamilton. A true baptism of fire and a measure of the leadership of Murray Cochrane as Chair of the Hostel Committee. Geoff

Hall was appointed to the position and he has taken up the challenge with relish. Geoff's appointment caused an inevitable shuffle within the hostel management and we were pleased to appoint Antoinette Van der Linden to fill the subsequent vacancy in Nger hostel.

Future development of the hostel is an area for consideration by the hostel committee. While the operation of hostel is to a large extent separate from the school itself, they are inextricably linked and we are very aware of the need to take an holistic view on any future developments. Providing good quality accommodation and facilities is the objective however this needs to be achieved while maintaining the character of the school.

Thanks are due to all of the hostel staff including the management team, kitchen, cleaning and maintenance staff and also of course the hostel boys.

It is often said that the hostel is the "heart of the school". This year Haaretaua O'Brien as Head Boarder and the hostel prefects have strengthened this claim with their valuable contribution to the hostel management and leadership. There is a comradeship and pride amongst the hostel boys that gives real optimism for the future.

Property:

The property master plan developed by the previous Board will be assessed to determine the future direction of the school development over the next three years. Unfortunately any decision is effectively on hold pending a response from the Ministry of Education. This has a significant implication not only on the development of the school buildings but also on the future development for the hostel. As always funding will be a crucial element for any development and until we have some clarity on the commitment from the Ministry of Education we are unwilling to make any firm decision in this area.

On a more positive note however, three new classrooms have been completed to provide additional space for art and commerce. We have also carried out strengthening work on the cricket pavilion roof thanks to Ministry of Education funding for structural mitigation. Plans are yet to be finalised for the extension of the Fookes Pavilion as this is also dependent to a large extent on the Ministry of Education.

Finance:

It appears that almost every month there is a new initiative from the Government to make it more difficult for education to be effectively delivered in New Zealand schools and NPBHS is no exception.

Learning opportunities expand, expectations are raised and costs continue to increase while funding appears to shrink and we are expected to do more with less. Operationally NPBHS remains on budget thanks to prudent fiscal management however funds remain tight and we vet carefully any spending approvals. We have the services of Marilyn Davies and other Board members on the finance committee who, together with our Executive Officer Mr Les

Emslie, ensure we keep a close eye on the funds we have.

In recent years we have been fortunate to be able to increase our staff as a result of bulk funding however the demise of this funding mechanism puts pressure on our ability to maintain higher than Government funded staffing levels. We now have a more complicated balancing act to perform between additional teaching staff and facilities such as computing. We will continue to look at whatever options there are to economise on spending and maintain an optimum level of staffing. It is however a sad indictment that education continues to suffer from insufficient funding despite plenty of talk from the politicians.

Staff:

NPBHS is fortunate to have a motivated and committed staff who consistently give a huge amount of their time to extra curricular activities. Not only sporting codes but cultural activities and tutoring are areas that receive additional effort. This includes all of the school operation whether they are administration, property, cleaning or teaching staff. The consistent hard work and dedication, over and above the minimum required, to provide an all round education for our young men is very much appreciated by the Board.

Whanau Waiora:

Val Cameron continues the excellent work of this important group within the school. The progress toward the maihi (rafters) amo (feet) carvings is a testament to the dedication and commitment of the Whanau Waiora and is a clear demonstration of real progress. We look forward to the formal unveiling and blessing of what is clearly an asset for the entire school.

Another area worthy of special mention is the newly formed Kapa Haka group. Their outstanding success being placed first in the Regional Aotearoa festival and second at Manuariki and also Pae Rangatahi is a further indication of the strength and diversity of NPBHS life. Congratulations are due not only to the young men who joined with NPGHS to form the Kapa Haka group but also to the significant team behind them.

Information Technology:

While there is a significant draw on funds to keep up with developments and expansion we are committed to ensure the best facilities are provided within the budget we have available. There has been a large investment in the computer system and we will continue to ensure the advantages of new technology can be accessed throughout the school.

We have recently had a review completed of the IT system and this has presented some challenges for the future direction of the school. This will take some time to assess and the financial implications are significant. Our thanks go to the ICT Committee for their continued hard work throughout the year.

Sporting and cultural exchanges

Again this year there have been a large number of sporting and cultural exchanges to other schools around New Zealand. These exchanges provide an excellent learning opportunity for our young men and we encourage participation in any worthwhile exchange. We are pleased to support these exchanges with the expectation that NPBHS will be represented with pride and dignity by those who travel away.

The Young Men of NPBHS:

Pride is a significant factor in maintaining the traditional values established over the history of NPBHS and it is pleasing to see this continue as we move into the new millennium. Most of the work associated with the Board is focused on the business end of the school however one area that provides an opportunity for the Board to share in the success of the school is the Awards evening and prizegiving.

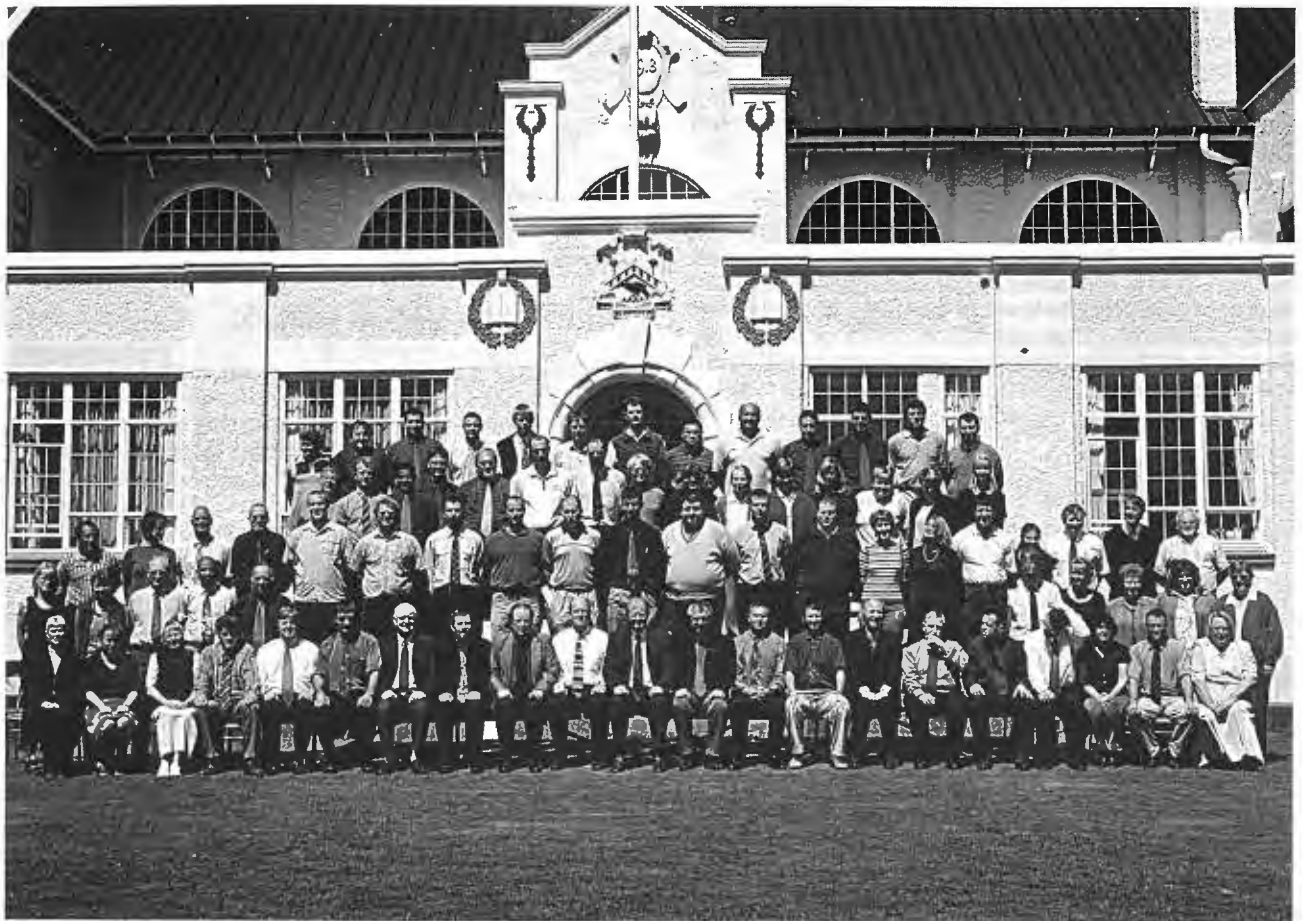
These occasions are part of what makes NPBHS such a special place and are undoubtedly an opportunity to celebrate our successes. We are privileged to attend these events as the stunning achievements of many of our young men are recognised by the school. We continue to be impressed by the calibre of fine young men who represent NPBHS with pride.

Another element that sets NPBHS apart from other schools is the continuation of the school prefect system. These senior students form a crucial part of the school management that should not be overlooked. Not only does it provide an extension of the management team, it also provides these young men with an opportunity to develop leadership skills which will prove valuable in their future careers. Prefects provide a role model for the junior students and are an extremely important part of the school. The BOT congratulates the Head Boy, Michael Braggins, and his team of prefects who have performed their duties with honour and integrity throughout the year. Our best wishes for the future.

Finally we congratulate all the young men of NPBHS for their commitment and achievements throughout the year, irrespective of the field of endeavour. Many will appreciate the quality of all round education available from NPBHS and some will probably only realise what they have gained when they leave. No matter what, all can stand tall in the knowledge they have not attended a good school - they have attended a great school.

Warren Batchelar
Chairman
NPBHS Board of Trustees
October 2001





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Staff





HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The March 1 roll was 1187, which was almost identical to 2000, with 310 Year 9 (Form 3) boys, the greatest junior roll in the school's history. This was most gratifying and a definite reflection of the regard that the community holds for the school. For 2002 the prediction is for 300+, which is a further indication of a degree of satisfaction when rolls are starting to fall in feeder schools, and affirms the emphasis on the all-round development of our young men.

One of the biggest challenges was in the staffing of the school - with the removal of Direct Resourcing, the funding that allowed the school to have an extra seven teachers effectively dried up. I have previously expressed my disappointment that the 'rules' can be changed so drastically, dependant on the party in Government, when we need certainty to develop good programmes that reflect the needs of our students. At the end of last year, the Board of Trustees gave strong support to the staff, and the programmes that had been developed, by putting staffing as a priority in expenditure for 2001.

As a consequence of this, we have maintained our extended programme with the same level of staffing as in 2000. Your sons can only be advantaged by this Board decision to be in a position of over-staffing.

With a high quality staff in place, the early emphasis from the start of the year was in highlighting the importance of Standards and Respect. This means standards of dress, standards of behaviour and standards of work. The word 'respect' has many meanings, but the emphasis at school is in terms of respecting the environment, respecting other boys' rights, respecting rules, but especially, respecting boys' rights to work in an orderly and positive classroom environment.

In each classroom there is a very clear Code of Conduct, with the following basic 'musts':

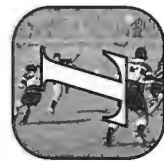
- R**eport to class on time
- E**very day wear correct uniform and bring your materials
- S**hare your ideas in class, by raising your hand
- P**ut downs, swearing and offensive language are not options
- E**very day do your utmost to keep the classroom and school tidy and damage free
- C**oncentrate on the lesson and task at hand
- T**rust and safety is built on your leaving others and their belongings alone and them returning the courtesy

I was very pleased with the positive start to the year that nearly all boys made. There was a very strong sense of purpose about the school and a wonderful spirit among the boys. This is attributed to excellent leadership from housemasters, group leaders and group teachers as well as willingness from the boys to be involved in everything that the school can offer.

This house spirit is developed in house and group meetings, but has its expression in the tabloid, swimming and athletic sports. These are not events for only the gifted sportsmen, but are designed so that everybody can assist the house by giving of their best - to see the encouragement and assistance given to those who are challenged by these events is wonderful. The most heartfelt and sincere cheers are usually saved for boys who have had to overcome some real personal fears to achieve their house points. These events are a vital part of our school programme and contribute very much to our school's personal culture.

We also put great store on our academic record and in 2000 our School Certificate and University Bursaries results were up with our very best year, 1998, in almost every regard. The only disappointing aspect was the number of scholarships at Form 7. Seven boys gained scholarships and many others were close. On the other hand, one of the real positives was the number of Bursaries gained as well as entrance to university via these Bursary passes. To me, one of the most obvious trends was for our young men who are heavily involved in high profile sport, music or drama, as well as school leadership, to be so successful academically. This is a great tribute to the students for their resolve and time management, but also to the parents and staff for their encouragement, close assistance and extra help.

From our Form 7 of 2000, a wonderful set of results overall, from a wonderful group of young men.





UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE / BURSARY / SCHOLARSHIP RESULTS - 2000:

	2000	1999	1998	1997
'A' Bursaries	27	27	33	18
'B' Bursaries	43	25	43	33
UE Equivalent	97	80	100	78

The Bursary pass rate for those sitting 5 or more Bursary subjects is 74%.

The 7 Scholarships and marks gained are as follows:

Ashton Peters	Physics (86%)
Rene Le Prou	Economics (85%)
Daniel Morrison	English (89%)
Adam Fleming	Physical Education (91%)
Shannon Barnett	English (89%)
Tim Weston	Physical Education (85%)
Cory Bellringer	Art Design (87%)

Top Scholars:

416	Rene Le Prou	Acc 87, Econ 85, Engl 83, Hist 83, Stats 78
408	Ashton Peters	Chem 77, Hist 80, Calculus 82, Stats 83, Physics 86
382	Colin White	
376	Warren Poh	

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE:

Some truly outstanding results at all levels.

6 passes	24%	5 passes	18%
4 passes	13%	3 passes	11%
2 passes	10%	1 pass	13%
0 passes	11%		

So, 66% of boys passed 3 or more subjects.

Subjects with Means in Excess of National Mean: Accounting, Art, Economics, English, French, Geography, History, Japanese, Mathematics, Music, Science, Graphics.

Of particular mention is:

Mathematics, with a mean of 65% and pass rate of 74% (this is 9% above the national mean). Science 5% above national mean. French with a mean of 78%. History with a mean of 68%.

Top Scholars: The top students performed exceptionally as a group, with 123 marks over 80% (51 in mathematics and 23 in Science) and 23 marks over 90% (14 in Mathematics).

The 90's Club for SC marks over 90% had the following students added to this fraternity - Matthew Rogers, Jeremy Severinsen, Nicholas Axten, Gordon Davenport, Gregory Ertel, Matthew Fenney, Erin Fong, Daniel Hight, Adam Jaidin, Leighton Markham, Jeff Quinlan, Richard Hollins, Nathan Moore, Sean O'Connor, Ryan Wall, Leigh Kereopa, Jared Broad.

Top overall scholars, based on best 5 subject marks (out of 500) -

447 Erin Fong	Engl 66, Hist 86, Lat 84, Math 97, Mus 88, Sci 92
445 Sean O'Connor	Eco 88, Engl 89, Hist 88, Jap 86, Math 92, Sci 88
436 Matthew Rogers	431 Nathan Moore
431 Jeremy Severinsen	429 Adam Jaidin
419 Ryan Wall	415 Leighton Markham
414 Jared Broad	412 Daniel Hight
408 Paul Prouse	407 Leigh Kereopa
406 Sam Horrocks	400 Darren Wu
399 Kieran Enright	396 Gordon Davenport
394 Peter Wilms	393 Tim Gau
391 James MacFie	390 Tony Kemp

As well as this, another 55 boys were in the range 320-390.

It is fitting to record these high achievers, but I am also delighted to see boys excited by reaching their own goals, at the appropriate level for them. There were many success stories of boys who worked so hard to pass and did so.

My congratulations go to all boys who worked hard to give of their best and to the parents and staff who supported them in the pursuit of their own excellence.

If we took many of the images of youth, portrayed in our media, as being representative of the entire teenage culture in New Zealand, it could lead to a fairly depressing picture. We seem to be bombarded with graphic details of young people with no aspirations; no drive in life; drugs, alcohol and violence as everyday occurrences; poor attitudes to education; no respect for anything or anybody; no standards.

My observations at NPBHS do not bear this out at all. There is no doubt that the overriding culture is one of positivity and confidence in the future; of respect for people and property; of a positive outlook on life and a general love of life; of compliance with the high standards that we expect.

Of course, a large amount of time, often frustrating time, is spent by teachers, deans, and guidance staff, on a small minority of students. There is nothing new in this, but I have always believed that the few, for whom education is not a priority, should never be allowed to dominate in a negative sense. At assembly, I laboured the point that the most selfish act possible at our school is to deny somebody the chance to get full value from each lesson - that is to disrupt the education of others. We will, of course, as educators, do everything possible to ensure that those with poor attitudes to learning, those with disruptive behaviour, those without values, are given the support and guidance to become full contributors to the everyday life of the school. Those who can't get things right will progress through our stepped discipline system and will eventually be removed from class for shorter or longer periods.

In Term One I spent considerable time visiting classes and observing teachers and students at work. The overarching impression was borne out in the recent ERO visit - nearly all boys in nearly all classes are well motivated, willing participants in some top-class teaching environments. This year Year 9 has 310 boys and 11 classes. It is a pleasure to witness the huge majority of bright-eyed, busy, well-mannered, inquisitive and well rounded young men thoroughly enjoying being a part of Boys' High.

There is no talk of a lost generation here - quite the opposite to the image often portrayed. It gives me great faith in a great future for our country. I am fortunate to have a guidance team who are totally professional and really care for young people. For many reasons we have some boys who do not conform to the model that most of you would want for your boy - they may show disrespect, they may be involved in drugs or alcohol abuse, they may see violence as the solution to problems. We will do everything to change these attitudes, but the bottom line is we will not tolerate physical force as a solution to a problem and we will not allow disruption of learning by anybody.

I am sure I have the support of the school community, at large, for setting and maintaining only the highest of standards and creating an environment where learning can flourish in every sense.

Recently there has been much made in the media of the relative performances of boys and girls.

I believe it is very important that boys, parents and staff understand some of the reasons why in recent years there has been much discussion about 'girls doing better than boys academically' and suggestions that boys' education is in a crisis. This discussion has been based on a mixture of facts and myths.

- Boys make up • of suspensions and stand downs in secondary schools. *Fact*
- Boys are more prone to disruption and inattentive behaviour. *In fact with both boys and girls we see a wide range of behaviour. Only a small proportion of both sexes are disruptive.*
- Boys achieve less academically than girls do. *In fact boys' achievement has not declined - girls have improved at a faster rate. Boys do better in some subjects than girls - e.g. Maths and Sciences, and overall girls achieve only marginally better than boys do. The spread of achievement in both sexes is much more significant than the difference in the 'averages'.*
- Boys have different learning styles than girls. *In fact there is a wide range of learning styles within both boys and girls.*

There are, however, real educational issues for boys in schools. We need to consider carefully what research says causes these issues and the lessons for our school and education in general.

As a school we take strong and consistent actions to:

- Provide pathways for all - we carefully stress to

boys that the humanities and art subjects are just as valid and valuable as Maths, Science and Technology.

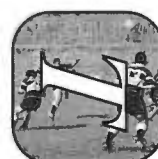
- Provide suitable male role models - boys need to look up to not only our All Blacks, but also our academics, our top runners and our musicians and artists.
- Intervene to protect boys who are different - the school will not accept name calling, violence, intimidation or bullying. The school will do all in its power to ensure the school is a 'safe place for all' and that there are high standards of behaviour.
- Place value on different types of masculinity. The school places a great deal of emphasis on recognising academic achievement, cultural activities, as well as sport. Recent innovations, such as the Arts Festival and the House Music Competition are examples.
- Provide support systems, such as vertical form groups, houses, deans and guidance counsellors. The introduction of Peer Support for Form 3 boys is an example of the school extending its support systems.


I feel very confident that our school, in general, is a very safe place for boys to learn. We must, however, continue to examine what we are doing to ensure this continues.

There are parts of the year that are particularly frantic and frenetic for staff and boys alike. The start of Term Three this year was exactly like this. My advice to our senior boys was that the way through it is to look ahead, to plan for the rest of the term when the pressures will ease. It is important to keep focussed and use each minute of free time very productively. Our staff have always been incredibly accommodating with extra assistance for those who put in so much time in representing the school in its co-curricular side. This year was no different.

From a personal point of view, I wish to publicly thank, firstly, the Board of Trustees for providing me with the sabbatical leave opportunity in Term 2 and, secondly, the staff for taking on extra duties to make it all happen. In particular to Mr Duckmanton who led the school so capably and to Mr Bayly and Mr Atkins for stepping up and ensuring things operated to the highest degree of professionalism.

I firmly believe that a measure of the depth and strength of the staff in a school is what happens when senior members are away for extended time. Very good schools carry on the business without so much as a falter. This certainly happened at NPBHS in Term 2.





The extended leave took my wife, Pauline, and me to Los Angeles and then Italy, Switzerland and France, before going to the Maldives and back to New Zealand via Australia. To say we had a wonderful time would be an understatement. The chance to live in other cultures and to experience the similarities and differences of others is an experience in itself. To visit other schools and educational institutions and talk with other educators was hugely enlightening. I have been asked by many people, since being back, "What one thing have you picked up that will make an earth shattering difference to NPBHS?" The answer is not as simple as this, because we have evolved as a school because we have looked at good practices both in New Zealand and overseas in the past. NPBHS is a top-flight school and this was certainly confirmed while overseas.

When you dissect what are considered top-flight schools to get to the basis of why they are considered so good, there are a number of common characteristics. The most important of these is high expectations of students in all aspects of their growth, and high calibre staff - who care for the students and go that extra distance to ensure positive growth occurs in areas of academic, sporting, cultural, musical and personal development.

In general, New Zealand schools and New Zealand education would stack up with the best overseas in terms of what is offered at schools, the accessibility of education to all and the opportunities for tertiary education upon secondary completion.

One strong feeling I have is that there are still too many young New Zealanders and too many parents who do not take an active enough part in the education process. This is about putting great value on education and all of our society working together to ensure that this translates through to an economy that has real and sustained growth.

There is no doubt that the countries that are seen as the real movers, those who are already riding high on the 'knowledge wave' see investment in education as the key (eg Singapore, South Korea, The Netherlands, Ireland).

In New Zealand we still have too many who don't believe in the value of school, or who are too passive about the process. The best outcomes occur when schools and parents work closely together in getting the best for their children. Parents' expectations, from an early age, are vital for their sons'/daughters' growth.

As I said earlier, high expectations are characteristic of good schools - in the same way boys and girls who come from homes that have high expectations are likely to gain real value from the schooling process. Parents who talk about the importance of education and the joy of learning from a very early age are much more likely to have sons and daughters who enjoy school, enjoy learning and feel confident about their future, which involves life-long learning. Schooling is not a process that you do to people but more something you do with people. Parents can assist this by attending parent/teacher nights, attending PTA information nights, attending information evenings put on by the school and just by talking positively about what happens at school.

There is no doubt that the number of jobs, for unskilled and uneducated people is diminishing and this trend will continue.

The message is clear all over the world - education holds the key to countries' prosperity. This means, from an individual point of view, that if you don't commit yourself to getting the best from your days at school, then you are not giving yourself the best opportunities for your future. This, in turn, affects the country as whole. We all must get on board the education wave.

Recent statistics at NPBHS, from the Ministry of Education, cast a picture that we can be very proud of relatively. In Taranaki 22.3% of students leave school without any formal qualifications compared to 9.4% for us. For Maori students the figure is 42.4% compared to 16.7% for us. This certainly shows that we are on the right track, but we can't rest on our laurels - the aim has to be to get the figure closer to 0% in terms of those who leave school without formal qualifications of any type and, as such, will seriously limit their future prospects.

We are very proud of what we are achieving at NPBHS with our holistic approach to education. We have shown that we can cater for boys from the most able to those who have considerable obstacles to hurdle.

By working closely together we make real differences - we, the school and parents, must expect only the very best and provide the environment that brings out the best in all boys.

As a whole, New Zealand can, and must, do better than it does at present. We need to work as a country to raise the bar and not be satisfied with the present statistics as a whole. It will involve a well-articulated vision from our elected leaders; it will involve well-directed resources and policies that reward groups who take the vision onboard.

During this year there were various 'think tanks' to develop policies for our future as a nation. I ask if you were an active, rather than a passive, part of the process - there is no time for apathy if we are to catch the 'knowledge waves'. The consequences of not doing this are not worth considering for this country.

I have no doubt that **EDUCATION** is the key.

I was delighted with the parent/son turnout to our NCEA meeting in Term 3. Over 300 people crowded the Boarders' Lounge to hear an excellent delivery by Mr Heaps and Heads of Science, English and Mathematics; Messrs Mossop, Elgar and Mathias. I believe that education is done with people and the stronger the partnership between school and home, the better the outcomes for our boys. I am sure that the parents at the meeting went away feeling much better informed and more appreciative of what is entailed in NCEA. Our staff have shown total professionalism in preparing for the changes ahead to assessment and recording --you can be assured that we will make it work for your boys in 2002 and beyond.

Term 3 is when all the hard work, the practice and skills training comes to fruition at national, tournament, local finals or Taranaki Secondary School's events. We have achieved much in our sporting, cultural and musical calendar this year as is chronicled in this Taranakian. Once again we have shown that we are able to foot it with the best of New Zealand schools at the very top level, but as well, provide opportunities for everybody, no matter how small, how big or how old, to gain enjoyment and pleasure from our co-curricular programme.

We put great store on our holistic approach to education at NPBHS and this is not fiction, but a part of everyday life. The 'all-rounder' education is a reality, but is never to be taken for granted. Behind our programme is a dedicated, willing, enthusiastic and committed group of staff, parents, Old Boys and boys who coach, manage, lead, adjudicate, conduct and supervise. Without their goodwill and sacrifice we would not be able to look so proudly on what has been achieved this year. I am sure I speak for all parents and boys when I give thanks to this diverse, talented and, above all, dedicated group. The rewards of what you do are easy to see on the face of so many of our young men. What you do is vitally important to their development and of inestimable value.

SPORT:

A report, such as this, can't highlight all the fine performances that our boys have turned in on the sports fields, the stadia, the wide outdoors or the stages. I will underline some exceptional outcomes from teams, individuals and various groups that have brought great pleasure to staff, parents, followers and participants. 2001 has had some memorable moments that will be talked about in the years to come. These are the moments that are at the heart of schools such as NPBHS.

The 1st XI cricket team extended its undefeated run in college matches, dating back to 1998. Coaches Alistair Jordan and Gordon Giddy have put a lot of work into an inexperienced group and they have performed outstandingly at times with the 'elders' - Tim Weston, Kent Jordan, Chris McLean and Tom Schurr taking charge, assisted by Paul Petrowski and evergreen, 'Dolly' Richards. There was great jubilation when the team comfortably beat Stratford Club in the Premier Mens' 1 day final. This is not only the first time a school team has reached a final in the top Taranaki mens' competition, but also the first victory. An outstanding knock of 99* from Rhys Barron led the way, with inspired fielding and bowling from all the team. In the Super 8 tournament, we were disappointed to not make the final, finishing 3rd, but in the College games, rain interfered against Grammar, we easily accounted for Rotorua Boys' by an innings (Matthew Sim 54, Matthew Pickering 72*, Chris McLean 4/15, Tom Schurr 5/42) and won a very close tussle with Hamilton Boys' by 7 runs. Tom Schurr performed very well with his left arm spin and Nic Roughan took an outstanding catch to win the game with the result in the balance.



Collegiate??

Tim Weston and Kent Jordan played for Taranaki and Central Districts Colts and their maturity was a cornerstone of the teams success. Kent scored an honours board 100 and Tim added a number of centuries, the highlight being 158* against Avis Old Boys. Tim's name appears on the Moyes Pavilion honours board almost as much as Martin Donnelly - quite a remarkable feat.

Taranaki seems to be a mecca for activities involving water and we certainly have our elite athletes. In the pool, David Riley reigns supreme, with placings at North Island SS, nationally ranked performances in 10 events of the Division 1 Under 16 champs, 3 titles and a record in the 50 m butterfly at the Taranaki SS event. Adam Jaidin also swam creditably at the local and national level and a Year 9 boy, Ben Riley, was top dog at Taranaki level and anchored the medley and freestyle victories at TSS. The call of the surf in surf-lifesaving or on boards is easily heard by many of our aquatic types. Paul Gledhill and Matt Gilbert performed very well at national surf lifesaving level with Matt gaining a 1st and 2nd and Paul a 2nd placing. On the local scene Adam Jaidin and Paul Gledhill gained titles at TSS and at the Kellogg's SS Surf League, our team combined with Girls' HS to win the team title with Troy Mattson and Paul Gledhill, again in 1st place. Our surf riders are acknowledged nationally as outstanding with Michael Herdson, Luke Herdson and Simon Sadgrove all winning their division at the TSS Surf champs. In Kayaking, Mark Woolhouse was 8th in the North Island SS slalom and went on to the Nationals.

Our ironmen all-rounders often try their skills at triathlon and this year, at the TSS event, Logan Hutchings and Fraser Campbell took the senior and junior titles with the junior team in 1st place as well. Logan also rode with distinction on the track at the NZ Cycling Champs in Invercargill.

Yachting has made quite a resurgence, with our team defeating Spotswood College for the first time in about 15 years in the TSS sailing. Jason Holdt and Guy Ormrod led the way with some impressive sailing, gaining 1st and 2nd places in the individual series. It is great to see a good number of boys taking up this exciting sport. A number of our boys featured at high speed on the water with the power being provided by high revving outboard motors. Head Boy, Michael Braggins won the men's title and brother Todd the Under-16 in a major water ski marathon.





Another sport that has shown huge growth is that of in-line hockey, with a new rink/stadium to be built shortly. One of our Form • teams won the 2nd division and many others played at a high level with our top team defeating Palmerston North BHS 4-3 in the first college match ever. Alex Blyth gained selection in the Under-18 Taranaki team.

The wide range of competitive sports allows a large number of our boys opportunities to play for the school. Volleyball has continually improved with our junior team winning the TSS title for the first time and the seniors, under Dale Atkins and Edmund Poh finishing 2nd in the Super 8 tournament and 6th place at Division 2 nationals. Gordon Davenport was selected in the tournament team and other representative honours as well.

On the same surface, our basketball 1st V, under the coaching of Colin Driscoll (NZ Under-16 coach) were young on experience, but put together some promising performances.

Basketball has emerged as a high quality sport, with a large player-base throughout the country. We certainly test ourselves against the best and finished 4th in Super 8, with victories over Hamilton, Tauranga, Rotorua and Gisborne Boys' High Schools. The team won the TSS title as did the juniors and at nationals, finished 15th, which was creditable. In the local Premier men's grade, 3rd place was most noteworthy. Individuals to perform well were Adam Harford in the NZ Under-16, Warren Parkinson at final NZ Under-17 trials, Brent Raven, at final NZ Under 18 trials.

The school took great pride in watching three of our Old Boys, Tony Rampton, Damian Rampton and Judd Flavell defeat the Australians in the three test series. Our Tall Blacks will now compete at next years World Championships - it will provoke a lot of interest for us with our boys involved directly.

One of the highlights of our calendar is the athletic sports, which provides a conduit for house spirit, but also a platform for our runners, jumpers and throwers to excel in. There were some outstanding displays of athleticism, teeth clenching best efforts and some worthy champions. Mitchell Snowden and Shaun Cooper were junior and intermediate standouts, with the senior championship very fiercely fought. Paul Hagenson came out on top from Nathan Sweetman and Rikki Te Mata. Glen Stephens travelled to Auckland for the North Island SS event, finishing in 3rd place in the Intermediate Javelin.



Mr Paul Dominikovich has picked up the athletic reigns from Mr Stephen Fordyce with some high quality results and our team easily winning the Hertz League title for Taranaki schools. He has also taken on the challenge of starting a NPBHS athletic club to compete at the world class track in Inglewood over the summer season. Our cross-country and roadrunners have built up a real spirit. This started with our own school cross-country, an event that saw most of our boys test themselves personally over most demanding courses up the Te Henui River. Our champions were Raitis Rimovich from Logan Hutchings in the seniors, with Jeremy Chapple and Peter van der Kooij in the intermediates and juniors.

In other events the seniors were 2nd in TSS and Juniors 1st, at NZSS the juniors were 7th, in the Wanganui Round the Lakes, the 3rd form boarders were 4th in the North Island and in the Super 8 cross-country we were 3rd overall. The TSS cross-country saw outstanding performances and titles to Raitis Rimovich and Mitchell Snowden, against top competition. The look of exhaustion and exhilaration on Raitis' face said it all.

Mr John Sims has worked hard to develop our base of squash players and this has shown out at various tournaments around Taranaki and beyond. Matthew Sim was runner-up in the TSS Division 1 and Chris McEldowney continued his form as one of the countries top juniors with a South Island title. The squash team won all their college games and, at the NZSS tournament in Newson, they finished 6th in the country and top team in the central region, with Matt Sim winning all games. This team is very young, apart from Nicholas Roughan, who leaves this year, so the future appears full of potential. Chris McEldowney continued his outstanding form in winning the NZ Under 15 title.

Mr Terry Kennedy and Mr George Penlington worked hard to get a youthful and somewhat inexperienced 1st XI Hockey team up to competitive level. They defeated Hastings BHS 5/1 in an excellent match on our turf and finished the season on a real high note with a meritorious win in the final of the Taranaki club competition. Barry Watson won selection in the NZ under-16 team and with Corey Hopkins, provided the backbone of an ever improving team. Shield some excellent results saw them play the semi-final undefeated, but went down in a close encounter against Auckland Grammar, 4/3. Final placing was 3rd.

Golf is another sport that has enjoyed a strong upsurge in NZ. Junior players hold many places in representative mens teams and the standard is formidable. We have a group of single figure handicappers, led by Ryan Blackburn, but need to be down in the scratch to 3 range to be up with the best in NZ schools. The team recorded an excellent win over Auckland Grammar and our boys finished 1st and 2nd in the TSS teams title. At the regional finals we performed well, but not quite well enough to make the NZSS last six. Charles McLeod won the school title in testing conditions from many more fancied handicappers. Such is the great appeal and frustration of golf.

We have a number of boys into Cycling at the highest levels, Logan Hutchings at the national track finals

and Tim Harford is making people sit up and take notice on the road. Tim has been giving seniors a ride for their money and gained the TSS senior title and 10th in the North Island Intermediates. Also, on their pedals were our mountain bikers with Rhys Telford, taking the TSS Junior title and on the motorised version, Christopher Holyoake was TSS 4-wheeler motocross champ.

Brendan White continued our history of 'Robin Hoods' with a number of national level performances in archery, and 2nd place in the NZ Under-18 recurve bow as a highlight.

The snow finally arrived and Mr Richard Turner was able to put our skiers and snowboarders onto the slopes. At the TSS event, Alex Blyth was top skier and Neville Lapwood top snow boarder. The North Island championships is a huge event and our skiers and snowboarders did superbly as a team. In the slalom, Alex Blyth was 4th, Karl Zimmerman 12th and Levi Turner 19th and Tom Price performed very well in the junior slalom and dual. The team ended up 7th overall and 3rd best boys school in the North Island. In the snowboarding, Neville Lapwood was 15th and Murray Symons 20th in the giant slalom, 3rd and 5th in the slope style with Sam Lynskey 24th and in border-cross, Neville was 7th. This culminated in an overall 3rd placing for the team, a most creditable result.

Tennis showed some depth at all levels with the senior team finishing 3rd in Super 8 and winning the TSS title as well as convincing victories in college games against Collegiate and Hamilton. The team played well against Palmerston North Boys' but not well enough to go to the NZSS finals in the zone finals. Ryan Waite played very well at Number 1.

The depth and strength of our soccer has grown over the past few years. Mr Brian Daysh can be well pleased with the way the 1st XI competed and Mr Stephen Brown with the 2nd XI. In the college games, we had a win over Palmerston North Boys' 2-1, a draw with Hamilton Boys, a 2-1 loss to Wellington College and a convincing 4-0 win over St Pat's. In addition to this, a 3rd placing in the Super 8 tournament and a top spot in the regional (Taranaki, Wanganui, Manawatu, Kapiti) qualifying series for national tournament. In a hotly contested section we were close to making top 8, but one poor result, against Nayland College, cost us dearly. We ended up 17th, but overall the season was successful with the team being most competitive in the Men's Premier league. A number of individuals really made their mark. Mark Bland played for the NZ 17 in the Oceania tournament in Vanuatu and also for the NZSS XI against Australia and Mitchell Snowden was selected in the NZ 14's. Michael Gordon was an inspiring skipper and he and Leighton Deardon played for City against Country in the annual men's fixture.

Rugby, once again, showed that we are a force to be reckoned with at the highest level in New Zealand, without the imported players that so many teams seem to have. The 1st XV won 5 out of 7 in the college matches, defeating Te Aute, St Pat's (Silverstream), Wanganui Collegiate, Francis Douglas and Palmerston North Boys' and were undefeated in the senior 3rd A Taranaki competition. In the

Super 8 we finished 5th in what is arguably the strongest competition in the country and then went on to reach the last 8 of the NZ schools knockout before bowing out to Rotorua Boys', who finished runner-up to Wesley College in the final. Under the coaching of Mr Gordon Giddy and Mr Darryl Leath early on, the team played with great spirit and allowed many individuals to impress representative selectors. The highlight was captain, Jimmy Gopperth, being selected for NZSS, playing against England and going on a tour of UK and France at the start of 2002. The Taranaki SS side that finished 2nd in the Hurricanes tournament had 14 of our boys, with Jimmy being picked as player of the tournament, Nathan Mattock, best back and Brendan Hart, best forward defender. Craig Honeyfield, Brendon Hart, Brett Goodin and Jimmy Gopperth were selected in the Central Regions (Hurricanes) Schools team that played against Northern and Southern regions. Brett was also selected in the NZ Under 16 Squad.

The 2nd XV, under Mr Colin Maihi and Mr Geoff Hall also had a top season. They lost 17-16 to Tukapa in the Under-20 final, finishing ahead of other schools 1st XV's and finished 2nd in Super 8. The Under 15 team finished 11th at the national tournament defeating Wellington College, St Pat's and Hastings Boys', with Mr Neville Duckmanton and Mr Kevin Gledhill in charge. Mr Gledhill's C gold and Mr Maaka's Boarders team won their club finals and Mr Hope's and Mr Elgar's teams narrowly lost their finals. The other results of real significance was the Niger Cup team of Form 3 boarders, who defeated Palmerston North BHS 61-8 in their traditional clash.

The influence of our Old Boys was further seen, with the donation of a new scoreboard by Mr Cyril Henderson's 1961 1st XV, who were holding a reunion. Cyril also unveiled the new 'wall of memories' that Mr Darryl Leath and Mr Colin Maihi have championed. For a small fee Old Boys can have their school details put on plaques and added to a brick wall at the northern end of the Gully Field. This will, hopefully, add to the traditions that are so much a part of our school.

My particular thanks to our Sports Co-ordinator, Mr Hugh Russell, for the work he does in ensuring that all our codes are well staffed in coaching and management and that all exchanges go well. We pride ourselves on our hosting and looking after our visitors. I would venture that this is second to none and Mr 'Russell deserves special commendation for setting and maintaining such high standards.





CULTURAL:

This vital aspect of school life goes from strength to strength, under cultural co-ordinator, Ms Sarah Milner and her dedicated group of directors, producers, writers, co-ordinators, conductors and artistes. We have a diverse range of talents that are given every opportunity to flourish and gain public exposure.

On our musical side, we have the combined talents of Head of Music, Mrs Jocelyn Beath, Mr Stewart Maunder, Ms Lis Wilson and excellent itinerant musicians. The highlight of the music year would be hard to pick, but a silver medal in the NZ Concert Band festival in Palmerston North, would be hard to better - Stewart Maunder has done outstanding work with this group and deserves the plaudits that came their way. We have a good number of top-line technical musicians who love to perform and show the joy of performing. Their jazz popped up all over town - a standing ovation at the NP Jazz Club, pre-match entertainment at Rugby Park for all NPC fixtures, post-race recovery at the half marathon after race party and many other public performances, gained a high profile.

Various musical competitions saw some outstanding individual achievements. Fraser Bremner, 2000 Performing Artist of the Year, was awarded the Muriel May Scholarship, one of New Zealand's most prestigious awards and Leigh Kereopa was awarded the Collier Challenge Cup for most promising performance in piano at the New Plymouth competition. Erin Fong took the Peat Marwick Trophy, Blair Campbell the Woodwind Scholarship, Luke Millard and Robert Jenkin the classical guitar duet, Robert, the open classical scholarship and Ashley Boswell 3 piano solo titles. To round this off, Richard Slater won two double bass solo classes and gained a place in the NZSO National Youth Orchestra.

The opportunity to practice and play was further emphasised with the first visit by the musicians of Hamilton Girls' HS under the direction of Mrs Mary Allen, our former HOD Music. The concert they produced was a wonderful expression of the music of both schools and delighted a good-sized audience in Ryder Hall. Other conduits for talent musically

were during the Arts Festival, Inter-house music competition and the combined NPBHS/NPGHS musical - 'Little Shop of Horrors'.

The inter-house music was based around the 1960's hit 'I'm a Believer' and was a resounding success. Hatherly House's rendition was outstanding with accompanying actions and Paul Hagenson soloed for a fine victory over some very good day boy efforts.

The Arts Festival allowed the full range of musical talent to be displayed from piano, with Leigh Kereopa and an original composition, to the rock bands and Lip Synch. MANTRA did extremely well at the Rock Quest finals.

Inspired production by Ngaire Riley and Rowan Johnstone created a wonderful combined musical that played to full houses. "Little Shop of Horrors" had magnificent sets, amazing plants and outstanding musicians and actors - a recipe for success. Robert Jenkins, Matthew Benton and Luke Millard were professional, well rehearsed and gave fine comic performances as our leads.

Further drama highlights were a fine excerpt from 'King Lear' in the Sheilah Winn Shakespearian festival and some top class results from the Taranaki Speech and Drama Festival. Luke Millard and Travis Broad won the senior and junior Japanese speech section and our debaters won 3 out of 4 debates, with Andrew Darney awarded best speaker. Debating had its share of highlights with some fine exhibitions of this art from Hadleigh Beals, Chris Walker and David Malcolm, our senior TV and inter-school debaters.

It is gratifying to see the art of speechmaking still held in high importance in all classes of English, but as well, the high quality of performance as witnessed at the school speech finals. This evening saw, and heard, the 18 best speeches from Forms 3 to 7 for 2001. Winners were at Form 3, Gavin Roper; Form 4, James Hacon; Form 5, Tim Cochrane; Forms 6/7, Reece Meuli and best speaker of the evening. It is fitting to record the contribution to school speech making of Reece and Hadleigh Beals, who were finalists in all 5 years of their time at NPBHS. Definite standard setters and models for others.

Opportunities do not finish here with our young men being whisked off to all corners of the world:

- Global Young Leaders conferences in United States - Nathan Moore, Darren Wu, Ryan Wall, Matthew Rogers
- World School - Jonathon Hacon and Peter Wilms were to travel to the USA, but became casualties of the terrorism and had to put off the opportunity.
- NASA World Space School in Houston - Erin Fong was a first-class ambassador with excellent commendations.
- International Enterprise Conference in Chicago - Andrew Bedford was selected by NZ Enterprise Trust to represent NZ.

There are many community highlights, but the bronze medal presented to the school for their efforts in raising money for World Vision via the 40-hour famine was a highlight. Andrew Bedford, Glen McIntyre and Neville Lapwood are to be congratulated

for their leadership, inspiring, influential, entrepreneurial and, above all, successful.

Another facet of enterprise is the team that works together on the YES (Young Enterprise Scheme) project. This team of Form 6/7 boys, under the management of Mrs Pauline Crow, have shown remarkable business sense, common sense, marketing zeal and fine articulation to not only be voted best Taranaki YES team but gain a place among the 5 teams in the NZ final. This is an outstanding achievement in an incredibly competitive scheme sought after throughout the country. It is pertinent to note that we are the only 'boys' team in the finals. The result is not available before publication of the Taranakian. The directors are Matthew Rogers, Andrew Bedford and Neville Lapwood.

The final accolade must go to Tuhonohono o nga Rangatahi the combined NPBHS/NPGHS Cultural Group. Under the expert tutelage of Shane and Shona Cassidy and Jo this group has gone from strength to strength in local and national Maori competition. Particular performances of note were: 2nd overall in the Manu Oriki National Kapa Haka competition in Taumarunui and 1st place in haka.

Our Whanau Waioara, under Mr Val Cameron's chairmanship, is gaining in strength and it was most important to have carvings done for Kokiri Te Reo, our Maori Languages teaching room and whare. Rangi Bailey, a master carver, was commissioned to do this and his final result is a wonderful reflection of the heritage of the school. They look totally at home on the whare and are a very important addition to the Maori dimension and culture of NPBHS.

Once again the Awards Dinner was one of the sporting and cultural highlights of the year. Our 'Tiger Jackets', together celebrating the co-curricular year and congratulating the 'crème de la crème'.

The Awardees were:

Performing Artist of the Year	Richard Slater
ANZ Cultural Group of the Year	Tuhanahonoonga Rangatahi Kapu Haka
ANZ Sporting Team of the Year	Squash Team
Sportsman of the Year	James Gopperth
Wolfe Cup	Gordon Davenport

The school continues to run against the tide of contemporary New Zealand educational thinking by putting great store on student leadership. The 76 group leaders and deputies and the hostel prefects have given real service to their school and have lifted and maintained the standards that we consider as vital.

In particular, my thanks to the Heads of House, Shanon Pasili (Barak), Nick Roughan (Syne), Michael Gordon (Donnelly), Haaretaua O'Brien (Hatherly) were instrumental in getting their boys so competitive in the House competitions.

We have had a succession of high quality Head Boys and Michael Braggins was no exception. He gave very positive leadership and had the ability to get the best out of his team of prefects. Michael's organisational skills were evident at different times

in the year, but none more so when it came to the school Ball. This was a fantastic achievement with every angle covered and creative flair obvious at every turn. These skills and the ability to speak forthrightly have meant that Michael has certainly left his mark on the year 2001.

ANZAC Day remains one of the most important school events - a tradition that will endure.

The second day back in Term 2, was April 27, two days after ANZAC Day. We held a memorial service in Ryder Hall that involved all the school and invited guests from the RSA and Old Boys, and friends and relatives of many of the young men who gave their lives in war.

The service included thoughts from the Acting Headmaster, Mr Neville Duckmanton; the Reverend Des Turnbull and the Head Boy, Michael Braggins who read from the book 'Lest We Forget'. Michael read the citation on an Old Boy, Martin Gilmer, who was at school 1930-35, served in the Royal Air Force as a Pilot Officer and died in action in 1940. It was particularly significant that, as a special guest, we had Mrs Nancy Penwarden, the sister of Martin Gilmer, and her grandson, Mr Simon Strombom, an Old Boy, who is currently in the Defence Forces as Army Recruiter for Wellington.

Mr Ralph Ward, President of the New Plymouth RSA, read the ode 'Commemoration to the Fallen' and wreathes were laid on the Memorial Gates and on the Memorial Shrine.

While this was happening the NP Cadet Unit were on parade - they did a wonderful job of it. Graeme MacPhail played the Last Post and Reveille with great feeling. I am indebted to all the participants who made it a special occasion and, in particular, Major Murray Dobson for his organisation - immaculate as always.

There is no doubt that young people are certainly taking on board the significance of the sacrifices that so many individuals and families have made to our 'freedom'.

In his address, the Reverend Des Turnbull put it very clearly, in terms of the sacrifices that he and many other young New Zealanders made during the two World Wars and other armed conflicts our armed forces have been involved with.

I am very proud of the way our boys have understood the great significance of ANZAC day and in doing so have acknowledged a most important aspect of New Zealand's nationhood.





We are fortunate at NPBHS that we have quality candidates prepared to stand for the Board of Trustees. At this years election, we had 15 quality candidates prepared to put themselves forward. The result has been a new board, under new chairman, Warren Batchelar, that have quickly forged a positive governance role and come to grips with the comings and goings of a large enterprise.

I would like to pay special tribute to four trustees who retired in March of this year and who gave outstanding service over a large number of collective years.

Mr Geoff Ward - NPBHS has been a huge part of Geoff's life in the 1980's, 1990's and 2000's. Initially as PTA Chairman and then, since 1992, on the Board of Trustees, he has had a wonderful input into the governance of the school.

Geoff was chairman of the Property Committee in 1992, the Deputy Chairman from 1993-98 and then Chairman from 1999 on. As well as this, he sat on the finance, executive, property and hostel committees. During these years much has happened in major developments, in both the hostel and day school, and Geoff's influence has been considerable.

He is a hands on sort of person, who has dedicated countless thousands of hours, to ensure that the boys of NPBHS were looked after in the best ways possible.

I have been privileged to work with a man who understands education so well and was prepared to give service far beyond the normal call. This school is indebted to him and I know it will always hold a special interest for him as an 'honorary Old Boy'.

Mr Doug Geraghty - Doug has been on the BOT for two terms and in his six years has been involved in significant changes in both hostel and property matters. His chairmanship of the property committee was invaluable at a time when there were major changes to regulations and we were involved in large building decisions, as well as formulating a 10-year capital works plan. Doug has a common sense, practical approach to all that he does and his input has been always valued. He will be able to look back with considerable satisfaction on what has been achieved in the last six years.

Mr Ken Holyoake - Ken came to the BOT in 1995 to give his time and expertise back to his old school. Like others, he had already served on primary school BOT's and had a good understanding of many of the governance issues faced and an excellent knowledge of policy writing. These skills were well utilised on the policy committee in a period where a major review of all policies was held and many new ones written. Ken made a full contribution to all the workings of the Board but in particular, to the Technology committee. His common sense knowledge and ability to look ahead was vital in this area that changes so quickly and costs so much. Latterly his leadership in presenting a paper reviewing the school's drug abuse procedures and policies was first rate. We are indebted to Ken's trusteeship and wish him well in his move to Auckland and The Grange.

Mrs Linda McIntyre - Linda came to the Board in 1997, after a close association with trusteeship and school management in the primary system. Her foresight and sound judgement were called upon often in very important positions that she filled on the finance, executive, policy and hostel committees. She put particular emphasis on the hostel where, as a hostel parent, she had particular empathy with the boarding students. The hostel has been particularly well served under her chairmanship and she can leave the committee feeling very pleased with the way things have developed. The hostel is in great demand and great heart. Linda also took on the important role of Deputy Chairman of the Board and ensured that strong governance continued when Mr Ward was absent. I thank her for the great service that she has given to the NPBHS community.

The Old Boys continue to be a source of encouragement and strength for the school community.

This year has seen a number of Old Boys' functions around the North Island. Napier, Rotorua and Palmerston North Super 8 games provided the ideal platform for meetings - it is always great to meet with you and share your feelings for our school. One of the most successful functions was the reunion of the 1961 1st XV with 'Squib' Henderson at the helm again - there was much merriment, story telling, lies, half truths and, most probably, some full truths as well. I see this type of reunion as wonderful fun and the way forward, in terms of Old Boy contact. Later this year we have another reunion in Auckland, next year - at school from 1937-45 and the 1962 1st XV and Rowing 8. The earlier function in Auckland was a resounding success, as usual.

Old Boys events do not happen without the extraordinary dedication of a few individuals - they are the conduits and the sparks required to get things rolling and take some responsibilities for maintaining the momentum - the Dick Stills, Max Strawbridge's, Max Carroll's, Graeme Earl's, Bob McCaw's, Brian Sykes, Neil Wolfe's, John Symes, John McIntyre's and so many others.

Men like Jack West - he has left behind a legacy of service, of commitment to NPBHS that would be hard for anyone to equal. Max Carroll has said it all in his obituary in this edition of 'Through the Gates' but I would like to add that the school is much richer for the selfless dedication of Jack West. He is the epitome of a past generation that were not consumed by the trappings of materialism and self-serving ideals, but had a calling to give service to an institution that they held dearly - in this case, NPBHS - we are all grateful that he did so.

I was privileged also to know Jack for the past six years and to feel first hand his passion for the school and its institutions - he was my source of intelligence on so many matters involving old boys of the school. He made a difference that could not be measured easily.

Finally, I thank the Old Boys who have made me feel so welcome wherever I have travelled and those who have seen fit to contribute in a monetary way to the school appeal. Your generosity will be well used in the school and I hope that others will see

their opportunity to contribute in their own way in the future.

Finally, successful institutions or businesses are formed on teamwork. Our 130 staff, together with supportive parents and old boys, and friends in the community all play their part as a part of the team. My special thanks to the teaching staff, support staff, hostel staff, grounds staff, PTA, BOT and Old Boys for all making their contribution that add to the whole. Our 120th year has built on the strength of the past years and all can be proud of what was achieved.

L R French-Wright
Headmaster

26 October 2001





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MO D J Mossop, BSc (Hons), Dip Tchg, (HOD Science)
NE Mrs S Newton, B.Mus. (Hons), Dip Tchg, (HOD Music)
PA S Page, BSc, Dip Tchg
PN G Penlington, BA, Dip Tchg
PF B Pfister, BA, MEd (Teacher Librarian, Asst HOD English)
PR J Prasad, BE (Civil), MTech, Dip Tchg
RE M Rose, BA, Adv C&G, FTC, Dip Tchg, (HOD Engineering)
RU H Russell, BA, Dip Tchg, (Sports Co-ordinator)
SM J A Sims, BSc, Dip Tchg, (HOD Horticulture)
TH W A Thomas, NZATC, TTC
TP A Thompson, BSoc, Sc, Dip Tchg
TL J Tullett, BFA, TTC, Dip Tchg
TU R M Turner, BSc, Dip Tchg, (Head of Syme House)
VL Ms A Van Der Linden, BSc, Dip Tchg, (Dean Form 3)
WR J Warner, MA(Hons), Dip Tchg
WA M G Watts, TTC, (Careers Adviser, Head of Donnelly House)
WD R T Wild, BA, Dip Tchg, (HOD History & Social Studies)
WI Miss E A Wilson, BSc, Dip Tchg
WO C Woods, Dip Tchg, B.Ed
YU G Yule, BCom, Dip Tchg (HOD Commerce, Senior Hostel Master, Head of Hatherly House)

PART TIME TEACHERS

Ms P Billing, Cert Human Services, Disability Support
EG Mrs E B Elgar, BSc, Dip Tchg
FE Mrs M Fenney, Dip Home Ec, Dip Health Ed
LK Mrs J Lockett,
MR Mrs V Moore, TTC
NI Mr C Nicholls, Adv, Trade Cert
PA Mrs W Payne, BED, Dip Stn, Dip Tchg
PO Mrs M H Porteous, Dip FAA, Dip Tchg

ITINERANT MUSICIANS

Mr S Maunder
Mr W Orr
Mr M Harding
Mr R Townsend
Mrs K De Barr
Mrs J Dodd
Mr J Nana
Mr Matt Lithgow
Mr Jared Hooper
Mrs Susan Case
Mrs M Purdy

HEADMASTER'S SECRETARY

Mrs D Eaton

BURSAR

Mr L Emslie

ASSISTANTS

Mrs N Burbery
Mrs D Grant

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANTS

Mrs C Muir
Mrs J Sorensen
Mrs P O'Byrne
Mrs B Turnhout
Mrs R Bailey

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Mr K Maw

LIBRARIAN

Mrs J Van Beers

SCIENCE TECHNICIAN

Mrs L Winters

CHAPLAIN

I Finer

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

T Woodward

GROUNDSMEN

R Hosking
C Ward
P Lightfoot

TUCKSHOP

Mrs J Maaka
Mrs C Lister

HOSTEL

Mrs J Morris (Senior Matron)
Mrs F Evans (Matron)
Mr M Trowern (Chef)





STAFF NOTES 2001

It was a motivated and vigorous staff that started back on Day One of 2001. They had got through the traumatic changes of 2000 occasioned by the debut of the 6 day week, and were ready for another hectic year. House competitions, classes, assemblies, sports and music coaching, all combined with everything else that goes on in our very busy school, to sweep all and sundry ahead of it. The end of term is always welcomed but come the next, staff are always ready for the buzz that the contact with students gives their lives.

There were a number of staff changes throughout the year. Head of Music, Sonya Newton took maternity leave from the start of the year, gave birth to a very healthy son and then resigned to focus on her family. Congratulations to Sonya and Allan on this addition to their family. We were very fortunate that Jocelyn Beath was able to fill the Head of Music position. Coming from a primary background and with a great reputation as a flautist, she certainly made her mark on the school's music community.

A very important member of the staff was successful at the end of 2001 in being appointed to the position of Deputy Principal at Pukekohe High School. Peter Mathias has done a tremendous amount of work for this school. Head of Mathematics after arriving from Inglewood High School in 1990, Peter has now completed 12 years of service to this school. He has worked very hard for the Mathematics Department and been prominent in the local Mathematics Association. Over the last few years Peter has taken a major role at a national level in developing mathematics for NCEA. His work for PPTA at both the local and national level has seen him sought after nationally as a mediator and advisor. Peter became the school's timetabler in 1990, a position which holds a lot of "power" and takes a lot of work. His contribution does not finish there though - Dean of Form 5 for six years, service on the curriculum and reports committees, stage manager of a number of school productions and a basketball coach. We are sorry to lose Peter but wish him well with his future.

Head of Commerce and Senior Hostel Master, Graeme Yule, gained a position as Deputy Principal of St. Pauls Collegiate in Hamilton at the end of Term 2. Graeme had a very successful one and a half years in charge of the hostel and as a hostel master previous to that. A very conscientious and hard working Head of Commerce who taught both economics and accounting and took a real interest in his staff and the wider school curriculum. During his five years with us he coached very successful 1st XI soccer teams, played for the 1st XI cricket for two seasons and managed the cricket tour to Australia in 1997. We wish Graeme, Maria and their family all the best in their new position.

Graeme's replacement as Head of Commerce was Ian McGowan. Ian brought with him his Scottish heritage (bag pipes included) and a real interest in outdoors education. The boys of the school will greatly benefit from his academic and co-curricular interests.

Tryphan Ephraim had arrived back at the start of the year after another sortie to the home country. Unfortunately he decided during Term 2 to return to his family - a real loss for the school. We were very fortunate that we were able to replace him with Murray Hill. Murray had taught art at Spotswood College and comes to us with a very good reputation as an artist and as a teacher.

The English Department lost a very capable teacher in Justin Bigwood during Term 3. Justin resigned because of the illness of his father after being with us for three and a half years. He had made a great contribution with his teaching and with junior rugby and cricket and will be missed by the boys and staff. Dana Hazzard stepped in to cover his classes and we are grateful for her efforts. Glen Hannah was employed at the start of Term 4 to replace Justin. Glen has just returned after an extended overseas experience. After four years teaching at NPBHS, Glen left here 11 years ago and has been teaching in England.

The Physical Education Department started the year with two new teachers. Larry Wilson who had previously taught at NPBHS returned to us after a four and a half year stint at Rongotai College. Larry is in charge of Outdoor Education and adds real strength to the department. Johnny Weston returned to his old school after three years at Otago University. A very keen senior rugby player, Johnny is a great role model for the boys and will make a large contribution to NPBHS. The Physics Department was joined by Peter Cayzer. from Massey University College of Education. Peter has worked in industry as a plastics engineer and has settled in well in an education setting.

At the end of 2001 we lose four very capable teachers. Unfortunately Bernard Pfister has decided to follow other interests. Bernard came to us in 1995 with a great deal of experience from his time in education in South Africa. He soon made his mark as an English teacher and assistant Head of English. In charge of the library, he made real progress in integrating computers into its operation and ensuring the efficient running of this important part of the school. Always prepared to take a full part in the academic and co-curricular life of the school - he coached rugby, cricket, chess and debating.

For four years the boys have had the benefit of George Penlington's undoubted expertise in areas as varied as the teaching of English, drama, the coaching of hockey and the efficient running of Arts Festivals. Who will forget George's efforts on stage with Lipsynch contests and revues. A tireless worker for school drama he produced many an inspiring epic. It is as coach of the 1st XI Hockey that he was best known on the sporting front. He took a number of very young players through to the stage where we are now in the position of having real strength in the top team. We wish him all the best for his big OE.

Bryan Daysh joined the English Department two and a half years ago from teacher's college. Like George he has been a very effective teacher. For the last two years Bryan has coached the very well-performed 1stXI Soccer, achieving national prominence and

fostering the talents of many talented players. We also wish Bryan all the best for his OE.

Michael Fenton joined us five years ago to teach Science and Physics. Many boys benefited from his enthusiasm for the subject and through his creation of the Nexus Research group. The interest created in this group was always a pleasure to note - not only during lunch hours, but after school and the occasional weekend as well. The school and the boys benefited greatly from this innovation. We wish Michael all the best in his new position as Head of Physics at Inglewood High School.

The school community was deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Doreen Baylee late in 2000. Doreen joined the staff as a part-time teacher of reading at the beginning of 1971. Until her retirement in 1985 she made a significant contribution to the academic development of a whole generation of students. She was a key member of a programme that was fundamental to the success of students not just in English, but across all their subjects. After her retirement, Doreen worked part-time in the library, where she provided much used resource material for students. Doreen was a generous and helpful professional colleague, and the school is a poorer place for her going.

Jenny Sorenson joined our support staff in 1988 and during that time has worked tirelessly for the school. She had a special interest in first aid and attended to many injuries over those years. Her efficient running of the Stationery Shop, her typing and computer skills and her cheerful disposition will be missed by all. We wish her well in her new position at Okato College. Jenny was replaced by Mrs Jenny Smith.

The school again benefited from the presence of English GAP students. Nick Redding made a great impression on the students and staff alike for his work in the hostel, helping with reading, and coaching sport. Chris Carter joined us in Term 3 and is already beginning to make his mark.

Congratulations to Paul Dominikovich and wife Susan on the birth of their first son. Other congratulations are due to Chris Woods who confirmed his wing position in the Taranaki NPC rugby team. Chris is certainly very busy with Sevens and Touch, taking up a good deal of his time as well. Dale Atkins coached Tukapa to rugby championship success and Kevin Gledhill coached an improved Spotswood Senior team. Christine French ventured to New Caledonia with a group of students and was accompanied by John Sims in his role as a father. Earlier in the year, Noumea was visited by Christine, Margaret Atkinson, Warren Melville and Bill Geange on a familiarisation visit for teachers of French.

The staff again made a full commitment to sporting and cultural activities. It is unfair to single out individuals when so many gave of their time but some of the highlights included

- The Little Shop of Horrors co-production with Girls High which could not have happened without the efforts of Lis Wilson and Sarah Milner.
- Sarah organising another very successful Arts Festival.

- A very full and enthusiastic House competition won this year deservedly by Hatherley.
- Colin Maihi's 2ndXV performances - they lost a very closely fought Under 20 competition against Tukapa and just failed to win the Super 8 2nd XV for the third year running.

It certainly gives one a great deal of pleasure to wander around the fields during utility periods and after school and weekends and see the large amount of activity going on around the school. Well done staff and other helpers.

So we come to the end of another very busy year. Next year we have NCEA to look forward to - there will certainly be a lot of hard work involved. Well done staff - you can relax over the Christmas holidays knowing that once again you have survived and in fact survived very well. Congratulations!





SCHOOL PREFECTS 2001



- Back Row:** Alex Walton, Richard Slater, Anthony Ander, Desai Gupwell, Chris Attrill, Matthew Logan, Hemi Rauputu, Craig Honeyfield, Chris McLean, Brian Atkinson, Christian Bonnevie.
- Third Row:** Jimmy Gopperth, Sheldon Goodin, Geoffrey Newton, Steven Eichstaedt, Chris Jury, David Malcolm, Sam Lynskey, Stephen Washer, Brendon Wesley, Ben Miller, Reece Meuli.
- Second Row:** Kelly Stewart, Sam Dee, Josh Subramanian, Hadleigh Beals, Rhys Barron, Ian McFarlane, Scott Wilson, Robert Jenkin, Llewellyn Sarten, Matt Pickering.
- Front Row:** Neville Lapwood, Jake Woodward, Michael Gordon, Nick Roughan, Michael Braggins (Head Boy), Lyl French-Wright (Headmaster), Haaretua O'Brien, Shanon Pasili, Vj Cameron, Andrew Bedford.
- Absent:** Royce Kemp, Phillip Talo.

SCHOOL COUNCIL 2001





Desai Gupwell



Mohammad Shufaz



Jeremy Booth





HEAD BOYS' REPORT 2001

SUCCESSION AND SUCCESS. 2001 is now a part of the mighty history of New Plymouth Boys' High. It is a school which continues to develop and excel, whilst holding in the utmost regard those traditions which make us special. Our schools' continued success is a tribute to the dedicated staff who strive to provide students with every available opportunity. New Plymouth Boys' High has shaped the person I am proud to be and there are many individuals to who I owe many thanks.

Since starting at New Plymouth Boy's High in 1997 I have seen increasingly talented and outstanding individuals fill the role of Head Boy. However, unlike the majority of my predecessors I admit this role had not been my long term goal. This is why I would especially like to thank last year's Head Boarder, Jonathon White, for urging me to put my name forward. To Mr French-Wright - for putting your faith in me, for letting me do it my way, for always trusting my judgement - I thank you profoundly. You are an extraordinary headmaster and a person of true character. The opportunity you gave me cannot be repeated. This year has been the hardest and most rewarding year of my life. I have given everything my best and therefore have no regrets. Not one.

To our Heads of Houses - Haare "Splat", Michael "Gordo", Nick "Sparrow" and Shannon "The Shan Man" - you can rest assured that you have done the namesakes of your respective houses proud. Your leadership and contribution to our school has proved invaluable. The house competition went

outstandingly and congratulations Haare for leading Hatherley to victory. Thanks to Haare also for his personal support and the co-operation of "the heart of the school".

To those boys entrusted with prefectship I will leave it to you to stand back and judge yourselves. Then you can be proud that you have earned the badge with the respect and maturity it represents. To the unsung heroes whom without recognition or acknowledgement have set their own high standards, the school is gratefully indebted to you. To the seventh form as a whole, although we are renowned for being fairly social and relaxed about our studies there is a huge amount of potential among you. Take what you have learnt here at boys' high and don't stop learning. Once you get out into the wide world give life heaps, because - as Geoff Hall would say - "the more you put in, the more you get out."

A highlight of being seventh form are the sporting events and assembly challenges with our sister school New Plymouth Girls' High. This year saw sheep shearing and the full monty join the ranks of classic interschool challenges. The sporting events were also great fun, however, imaginative refereeing (from a girls' high reff) saw our boys greatly disappointed with the netball result. Thanks to the Head Girl, Toni Street, for her help and co-operation in organising these events.

Thank you to this year Ball Committee who put in an immeasurable amount of time and effort following the wake of a succession of high quality Balls. This year's was no exception and "The Invasion" of Area 51 went off superbly providing a challenging task for next year's committee. The behaviour and dancing skills are a credit to all who attended.

To the office ladies in 'the brain of the school', although few people take time to stop and think, 'who typed this up?' or 'where did this message come from?' or 'how did mum find out my real grades?' your contribution to my role and the subsequent depreciation of my workload has made me look beyond the classroom and truly appreciate the intricate workings of our school. I thank you for the effort you put in helping me and for your service to the boys' high. To Mr Emslie and the ladies in the board office who make up "the wallet" of the school, thank you for your patience and financial guidance.

Thank you to the tireless members of our Board of Trustees. To the individuals who helped out with the ball and as a whole for continuing to ensure we are at the forefront of secondary institutions in this county. To Mark Woolhouse (2001's student rep. on the BOT), although we are no closer to combining our swimming sports with girls' high, the unique contribution you have made through your position on the board is notable. And best of luck to the rep. for 2002. James Annabell.

Direction, devotion and dedication are three words I associate with our senior management team - Mr Duckmanton, Mr Heaps, Mr Bayly and for a part of this year Mr Atkins. Your advice has helped in making my year an incredibly valuable learning experience. Thank you for your expertise. You are widely

appreciated and as a team you are recognised as the driving force behind the running of our school.

Thank you to my teachers. Thank you doesn't seem enough as it is all I have to offer in return for the wealth of knowledge you offer every student at boys' high. Common mentality suggests that learning and school are your right. It is your right to learn, however, at boys' high it is a privilege to be taught.

To my family - your support, guidance and opinions directly influence the way I am. You can claim a large part of what I have tried to achieve this year, and I thank you for everything you have done for me.

To the men of the hostel. We come from many different direction and have as many different backgrounds. We will leave NPBHS and follow our own paths to many different outcomes. But we have grown up together and we know what it means to be a boarder. I thank you all, for it is you men who stand proudest, it is you men who stand apart and it is you men who will always be at the core, the very heart, of New Plymouth Boys' High.

As I finish writing this report I lean on the back of the bell tower: A symbol of hostel life that conjures many memories; of the eerie silence, the echoing ring, the adrenaline, the chase, I hear angry voices, I hear the patter of many determined feet, I hear COMRADESHIP. I look out below me and see the Gully, now surface memories of mighty battles, I hear passionate screams, I hear VALOUR. I turn my head and look past Moyes house and see Pridham, I remember my classes, I hear lessons, I hear speeches, I hear WISDOM. I look down at the emblem on my chest and I know that my memories and the memories of my comrades are now a small part to the might history of New Plymouth Boys' High.

Michael Braggins





FORM 7 2001



HEADS OF HOUSE



2nd Row: Nick Roughan (Syme), Michael Gordon (Donnelly), Marc Woolhouse (Student Rep), Shannon Pasili (Barak)
Front Row: Michael Braggins (Head Boy), Lyl French-Wright (Headmaster), Haaretaua O'Brien (Head Boarder)

BARAK HOUSE REPORT

The year 2001 has been special chosen for H.O.B. was a privilege and honour and to also head a team of hardworking students. Although we did not succeed in the Annual House Competition, the OLD saying goes "its not the winning that counts, its having fun in what you are doing", and I know we did. I enjoyed all aspects of being Head of House and I know I have learnt a lot. Maybe things could have gone better within the House Competitions, but you have one shot at it and you do your best, learning by ones mistakes also should be added to the list.

We kicked off 2001 House Competition with swimming. Every year, we as houses go into battle, showing out true colours of our respective houses. My troops and I came up with the "Green Machine" colours blazing, we were in true vigorous emotion. New, keen and out to win, but it was not to be, we only managed 3rd place.

Next was athletics, which we came 4th due to lack of commitment on the day. We pushed to keep our house on track for a win in the Haka Competition. Myself, I had dreams of walking off after our performance with a win and knowing that it was deserved, but we were place 3rd behind the strange performances of Hatherly and Donnelly. The Haka Competition was close, but we were marked down on the Barak Warriors showing glimpses of their "Boxer Shorts". Sad judging by Old Boys of Hatherly.

But all was not lost, Barak showed the true Green

Machine Colours by using brains and not brawn, which is where our true vocation is, the glory of winning Junior and Senior Debating, thanks to Leader Matt Logan and Teams.

Winter Sports started and we had success in Basketball and Junior Rugby.

I could not have got through this year without the support, T.L.C. and expertise given to me by "Chrispy" and my fellow Barak prefects Sam, Neville, Royce, Craig (Maddog), Reece, Matt, Chris, David, Robert, Matthew and Ben, Group Leaders and Deputy and Staff members. I thank you all on behalf of Mr Hyde, Barak house, and myself.

I personally give thanks to Matt, Robert and Patrick. You all spent so much of your quality time for Barak house, You all were always cheerful, friendly and helpful leaders which made my year easy. The respect you three gave to me is something I will remember always.

Michael thank you for the year working under you and especially the Year 13 Challenge (Stripers) and the time you gave in making the School Ball a success.

To Haare, Michael and Nick thanks for a challenging year and I wish you all the best for the future. My year as Head of House has been such a pleasant one. Thanks to Mr Hyde, working with a House Master like you gave me and my fellow students such inspiration.





DONNELLY HOUSE

2001 was a very demanding year and one that will remain with me for many years to come.

Coming into the year with a somewhat apprehensive mood I destined myself to try and lead the pack of Donnelly students and fulfil the goal of once again taking out the inter-house competition, as they did the previous year. Not all went to plan for the bunch of enthusiastic prefects of Donnelly house.

Donnelly got off to a bit of a slow start with the first competition, swimming, gaining a place of 4th which was somewhat disappointing as the turn out of participants was poor. This is what we really rely on as we are the biggest house in the competition. Athletics was next where we again struggled only to manage 3rd place. There were some excellent individual performances, especially coming from Tehira Cooper and Brett Goodin. An enthusiastic Donnelly came out for a gusty performance in the cross-country managing to get 2nd behind the aggressive Hatherly. With Raitis Rimovichts having a dream run, claiming first. Next was the cultural aspect of the competition 'the haka'. This is said to be the best event to win as it shows who has got the most pride in the school. Donnelly put on a very gusty and spirited haka and was well rewarded with a very good 2nd place. This would not of been possible without the extra effort from V J Cameron and Jackson Cassidy and the other Maori students.

Going further in the year was the inter-house drama. This was the first year of the drama and it is very pleasing to get another cultural aspect to the competition. This proved very difficult to organise and with some much needed help from fellow prefects this came together quite well but unfortunately the judges did not seem to agree, which ended up giving us another 3rd.

Minor events then took over and Donnelly put together some passionate performances with 2 first, 2 seconds and 2 thirds, which was quite pleasing as the competition was very fierce. This ended the year competition with Donnelly coming a modest third. Not the best position to finish, but proud all the same.

I would like to give a big thank you to Mr French-Wright and Mr Gledhill for giving me the opportunity that I almost (foolishly) turned away. I can't thank you enough for telling me this would be an invaluable experience and how correct you were. To an awesome group of prefects and deputies, Afro, Grem, V-man, Christian, Bras, Des, BJ, Zoot, Mad boy, Poss and Shelly. Thanks heaps, this would not of been possible without your help and corporation. Also the deputy heads of house, Hadliegh Beals and Anthony Ander. Many thanks for those times of real need and always having someone there to help. Be proud of this house and what special efforts go into running it. Especially Mr Gledhill for putting countless hours in and keeping the house enthusiastic with those very motivating speeches. Thanks to the group of teachers for making things run smoothly and keeping everyone organised.

To Braggins, Nick, Shanny, Huds and Woolhouse, thanks so much for the year. I will cherish our

friendships and rivalries throughout 2001 and I hope you will do the same and all the best for the future.

Some of the best words I've heard at school are; Take every opportunity that is thrown at you. Do you're best with the opportunities and you will succeed, and create new pathways for the future! I will leave this school very proud and reflect on the greatest five years of my life.

Take all the opportunities you can.

Michael Gordon



SYME HOUSE REPORT

Syme house this year got off to an absolute flyer; what a turn around from previous years. We certainly achieved some great results and raised some eyebrows in doing so. At the start of the year I made it my goal to increase the expectations of Syme House and climb of the bottom of the inter-house table.

Well things certainly changed and Syme benefited from great participation and champions that blitzed the field. I feel the 'spirit' in the house was the main reason for this turn around that was well displayed in the final event- the house singing.

We 'kicked off' with outstanding back to back wins in the swimming sports, with David Riley leading the charge, supported by the masses of boys who turned up for what turned out to be a successful day. This was followed up with a win in the Athletics ahead of the Hatherly side.

Moving into the cross country the boarders were determined to claim this event as we edged ahead early on. Managing only third place was a little disappointing but never the less credible. Next up was the always difficult Haka competition. Disappointingly we got the wooden spoon in what was a valiant display by the boys, the placing not justifying the effort and heart displayed by so many.

The music competition was the last of the major happenings. A challenging event which tests the originality and hidden talents of the 'manly' man. Our performance highlighted the real Syme house spirit. My congratulations must go to Richard and Luke for their awesome display of 'classic' reggae as we grasped a close second behind Hatherly.

With now high expectations of the house, the pressure mounted to claim victories in the so-called 'minor events'. Syme performed consistently in these claiming victories in volleyball, league, badminton, softball, contending well in all other codes.

All in all our consistency and persistence saw Syme climb the points table and finish a close second to the boarders.

My sincere thanks go to my Prefects, Jake, Richard, Joshy, Stephen, Llewellyn, Kelly, Alex, T-bone (Scott), Phillip and Brendon for your efforts and support this year.

To Ricki, Moles, Callan, Raven, Ben, Sio, Wibbs, Schroder and all the other unsung heroes of Syme a big thanks for your contribution, sweat, and energy.

Last but not least thanks to the members of Syme house. Cheers for an outstanding year. You all deserve recognition for your efforts in particular the juniors who secured so many victories; I'm sure you will continue on with the same pride, passion and ability you displayed this year. Lastly thanks for your participation, enthusiasm and most importantly for enjoying the house competition this year.

I would like to extend my gratitude to my group teacher Mrs Crow for her assistance and guidance

throughout the last five years and to Mr Turner for his constant support and encouragement throughout the year.

To Braggins, Gordo, Shanny and Haarae thanks for a great year. I must extend my thanks also to the ball committee for all the hard work and late nights you put in to ensure a successful occasion for the senior school, it definitely paid. I wish you all the best for whatever the future holds.

Finally to the future leaders of Syme all the best; lets see you raise the level one notch further and claim the title the mighty Syme so worthily deserves. I hope you enjoy your role as much as I did.

Boys' High has provided me with many sport, education and leadership opportunities over the past five years. All I can say to those who follow is to grasp the opportunities that surround you daily as the rewards and opportunities this great institution offer are countless.

STUDENT REP

I was once told that I should try and do everything in life once and arriving at Boys in the fifth form showed me how important doing things for the school were.

At the end of my 6th form when the student rep position came up I decided that the position was one that would suit me and so I went for it.

To me it was a challenge to become something I wasn't and do something new that could help the students.

My time as student rep went very quickly and I always looked forward to my next meeting to find out what new things were going on in the school.

Being the student rep meant having an input into all the meetings and a say in what went on at the top of the school. It gave me an insight into what went on in the school that the students normally wouldn't hear about in detail unless they asked, this was a great learning experience.

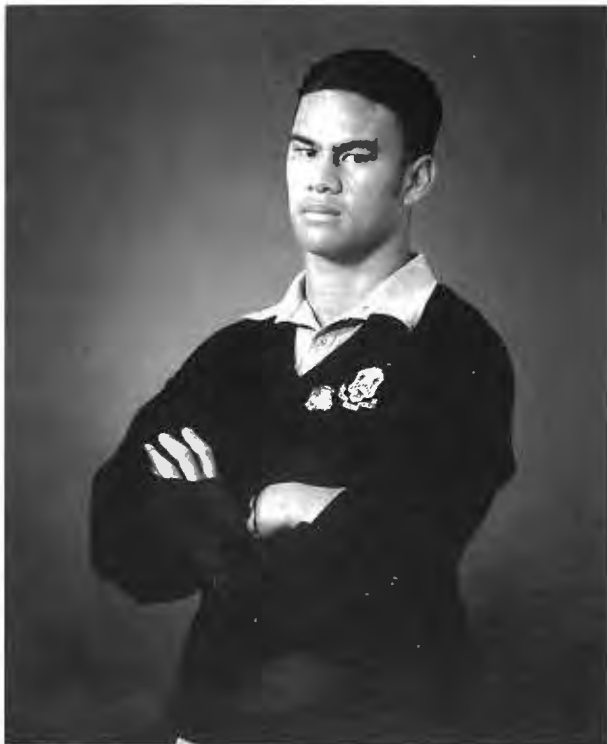
To the students, me being student rep may not have meant much, and I always felt that the few proposals brought to me by the students were too small to take to the board level.

Finally I would like to specially thank Mr French-Wright, Mr Emslie and Mrs McIntire for there help with my questions, and also the Board of Trustees for making me feel welcome to have an input into any discussion.

Good luck to James Annabell, I'm sure you will find your new job a good challenge and have many great experiences.

Marc Woolhouse





HEAD BOARDER'S REPORT

Piki mai ra, kake mai ra, homai te waiora ki ahau
E tu te huana, koa te moe a te kuia I te po
Po po a wairaka I raru ai
E papaki tu ana te tai ki te reira
Ka po, Ka ao, kua awatea
Tihei mauriora.

Determination, Commitment, Pride, and Heart. These are all attributes that the hostel has shown and proven to have had in the year 2001, uplifting the tradition of why it is the 'heart of the school'. 2001 has proven to be a year of highs and lows but outcomes of the best at the end of the day. In 2001, just as years gone by the hostel has had a set of objectives, and one of them was to claim the Dayboys Vs Boarders game. Played early April this year the day school side had strong 1st XV representation though this did not dent the pride of the Black jersey. Led by the supreme sports player and 1st XV captain Jimmy Gopperth the team played with the heart of the school behind them. I will quote some words of the captain himself, "Look at this jersey, for it is our armor and no one can touch us, invincible!" Pride, Ticker, and guts are three words, which summarise the game but still not enough for the Boarders going down-26-10.

After losing in 2000 to a very well lead Donnelly house the boys of the Hostel were determined not to lose again.

Starting the year with two-second places in Swimming sports and athletics to a very athletic Syme house, it was no shock that it was going to be a mammoth task of taking out the house comp. The year began with the school swimming sports. A well prepared and slick Hatherly unit set the standard for the day with red tractors, red sheep and red men. The boys gave it their all and finished in second place to Syme. Athletics was much the same with Syme's

awesome juniors pulling them through to 1st place again. Even though a bad start was evident Hatherly showed real commitment to come back with wins in Tug o War, Cross Country, Haka, Rugby, and Singing. My congratulations go out to Shann, Nick, and Gordo, who are three very dedicated day school house leaders who proved to be very competitive throughout the year. In the hostel we have had many champions whether it be on the playing field or in the classroom. Congratulations goes out to Paul Hagenson for gaining the senior athletics champions title and also winning the ensemble of the singing comp. Full house participation proved to be a real asset in the school Cross Country with Hatherly winning quite convincingly.

Again the new third formers proved themselves to be a unique bunch of young men who showed a lot of "Ticker" and Pride. Being a sizeable bunch of third formers and beating a very talented day school 3rd form rugby team, I knew we had a good chance of winning future fixtures. Palmerston North had at times showed glimpses of being a good team but sheer size and skill from our boys dominated, winning 61-8. A record score by NPBHS over PNBHS. The side was captained by Zarhn Commerer with players to shine being Manu Hetet Rangitawa and Hayden Ballantyne. Piopio College and Francis Douglas proved to be worthy counter parts but both went down in close games. I will honestly say that these young men will uphold the traditions of the hostel and will carry it through to when they reach seniority. I would like to especially thank Geoffrey Newton, Warrick Smith, Andrew Bedford, Kurt Parry, Craig Honeyfield, Jimmy Gopperth and Daniel Radcliffe for their efforts in preparing the team. Once again 2001, just as 2000 saw many staff changes. We farewelled two loyal men from the hostel who contributed a lot of time and effort to the place. Mr John Sims or informally known as "Simbo" will sorely be missed as a hostel master. Head of Hostel Mr Graeme Yule also left us to take up the position of deputy headmaster at St Paul's Collegiate, Hamilton. In his place saw the promotion of Mr Geoff Hall from Head of Carrington to Head of Hostel. To fill the position of the absent hostel masters was Ms Antionette Vander Linden, the first female hostel master.

Special mention must go to those young men of the hostel for their great feats they have accomplished. One special mention must go to a young man of the coast, Jimmy Gopperth for his extraordinary achievements. Being in the 1st XV since the fifth form Jimmy has performed at the highest level of schoolboy rugby. He has been selected into Taranaki Secondary School's teams, Hurricanes squads, and recently the New Zealand secondary schools rugby team, the pinnacle of schoolboy rugby in New Zealand. Also to Jimmy and Nathan Sweetman for their selection in the Taranaki men's sevens squad and Craig Honeyfield for his selection into the Hurricanes region secondary rugby team. Those who were selected for the Taranaki secondary schools side were: Paul Hagenson, Jimmy Gopperth, Craig Honeyfield, Cole Baldwin, Janick Ruchti, James Annabell and Nathan Sweetman. Also selected for Taranaki under 16's side were Ryan Dickson, Glen Gregory, Matt Sim, and Chris Cruickshank. Logan Hutchings has also been a silent achiever in the field of cycling to gain national recognition in his

sport. The hostel this year has shown strong cultural involvement with many students being involved. One person who has succeeded exceptionally in this field is Mathew Lagan. He has proven to be an excellent musician for his parts in the school concert band. The amalgamated kapahaka group of NPBHS and NPGHS Tuhonohono O Nga Rangatahi continued to excel at both regional and national level. Hemi Rauputu the groups kaea (leader) was awarded a Tiger Jacket at the Headmasters discretion for his service and achievement in Tuhonohono O Nga Rangatahi. The group had a very strong representation of both junior and senior hostel students.

Once again the hostel had large involvement in the NPBHS young enterprise scheme. Matt Rogers and Andrew Bedford were two key members in this group, which has made the top 5 enterprise groups in New Zealand. Glen McIntyre and Andrew Bedford were also two of the main co-ordinators in NPBHS's 40 hour famine efforts. Their service and time was well spent with NPBHS raising its record amount. Carroll Cup this year has been a real tug of war. With Carrington taking first blood in swimming, Moyes fought back with the inspirational and sometimes over enthusiastic leadership of Geoff Newton to lead at one stage 6-2. But Carrington fought back and with a crushing win in the volleyball, took out the Carroll Cup. 11-9. This gave me great satisfaction as I am a Carrington man myself. Well done Jimmy.

My final thanks must go to the hostel prefects. Prefectship especially in the hostel is often an unthankful task. The maturity and responsibility these young men have shown this year in their roles is nothing short of remarkable. They have worked as a team and supported each other through thick and thin. You couldn't ask for a better group of young men to accompany you in your roles of leadership in the hostel. They have lead the way and the winning of the house competition would have been impossible without them. Special thanks must go to Warrick Smith for taking over Head of Moyes in Geoff Newtons absence. The prefects of 2001 were: Carrington- Jimmy Gopperth (HOC), Hemi Rauputu, Geoff Smart, Chris Attrill, Kurt Parry, Daniel Radcliffe, Michael Braggins, Janick Ruchti, Murray Symons, Bradley Craig, Daniel Fischer, Michael Needham, Glen McIntyre, and Mathew Lagan. Moyes- Geoff Newton (HOM), Warrick Smith (HOM), Marcel Fernando, Craig Honeyfield, Andrew Bedford, Nick Hewson, Scott Green, Nathan Sweetman, Grant Honeyfield and Ian McFarlane. A special mention must go to Michael Braggins. A hostel boy at heart Michael was granted the position of Head Boy. To those returning in years to come remember the traditions that you have been taught and up hold the reputation of why we are the heart of the school. To the leavers, be strong, be stout hearted, and never forget what you have learnt here at this exceptional school.

No reira e nga rau rangatira ma kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui. Kua e warewaretia e wikitoria tatou katoa.

No reira, Tena koutou, tena koutou, kiaora huihui ano tatou katoa.

Haaretaua O'Brien





2001 HOSTEL REPORT

Boys' High has been a part of my life for just over two decades now. In that time the Hostel has always been an integral part of the school. I am pleased to state in this year's report that the Hostel continues to uphold its special place at Boys' High. It is still a 'launching pad' for the boys and their future providing them with the academic and personal qualities necessary to achieve optimum success and well being as adults. It is still the heart of our school.

STAFFING

This year has seen a number of changes within the Hostel personnel. At the start of the year we welcomed Ces Hill as the new Head of Moyes House. During the course of the year Graeme Yule was appointed to Deputy Principal at St. Paul's Collegiate in Hamilton. This appointment meant that I was given the opportunity to be Senior Hostel Master and that Colin Driscoll became Head of Carrington House. Antionette Vander Linden assumed the role of Assistant Housemaster; the second woman to have such a position in the history of the hostel. We also had a change of 'Gap Tutor' with Chris Carter, from Bristol, replacing Nick Redding, who returned to England to pursue a career in teaching. To complete the personnel changes a new Hostel Committee, chaired by Murray Cochrane, formed mid year. Exciting times.

Academic Success in 2000

University Bursary

Nineteen students sat five Bursary subjects, of these 4 achieved 'A' bursary, 7 'B' bursary and 8 entrance to University. This meant a success rate of 100%. There would not be another hostel in the country that would compare with this type of success. Rene LeProu, Dux for 2000, gained a scholarship as did Adam Fleming, Head of Carrington House.

School Certificate

Forty three students sat School Certificate. In total 174 subjects were sat and 124 were passed for an overall pass rate of 71%. Nine students passed 6 subjects and six passed 5 subjects. Matthew Rogers was outstanding totalling 511 followed by Ryan Wall 490, Sam Horrocks 474, Tom Schurr 452, Glen Reeve 444, Benn Cash 440, and Daniel Wilson 437.

We are first and foremost an academic institution and so considerable importance is placed on focusing our students on their academic achievement. The academic results last year were excellent, showing boarding students once again outperforming their dayboy peers. This year we have established a 'Peer Tutoring' programme and extended the teacher centred tutoring programme in an effort to improve on these already impressive results. A 'Reading Improvement' programme, started in term 3, is also being used to increase academic performance.

Student Achievement

Rugby

The Niger Trophy rugby team demolished College House this year by a record score. All of the team played well and the support on the sidelines from

those who were less fortunate enough to play was outstanding. The traditional Boarder / Dayboy clash proved to be an absorbing encounter with the Dayboys winning narrowly.

The Secondary Schools rugby finals had a large number of boarders playing in the 5 finals represented by Boys' High. The Boarders XV and the C1 teams won their finals, and the E and D1 teams unfortunately both lost by a point. The 1st XV, containing 8 boarders, competed with distinction in the Super 8 competition and made the last 8 in the National Knock-out competition. Jimmy Gopperth, the captain of the 1st XV, made NZ Schools; and Jimmy and Craig Honeyfield both made the Hurricanes Schools team. Eight players in the Taranaki Schools team and five in the Taranaki Under 16s were boarders. The 2nd XV, coached by Colin Maihi and co-captained by Haare O'Brien and Geoff Newton, came third in the Super 8 competition and second in the local Under 20 grade. The Under 15 rugby team, containing 12 boarders, placed 11th at the National Tournament in Dunedin. As can be seen through this level of participation and achievement the boarders still provide a huge power base for rugby at Boys' High.

Jimmy Gopperth was awarded Sportsman of the Year for 2001.
Soccer

The 1st XI Soccer team, with Matt Rogers in goal, competed with distinction at Nationals and in the local premier competition. More and more boarders are taking up soccer which is encouraging for soccer at school.

Hockey

The 1st XI Hockey team, coached by George Penlington and containing 3 boarders came third at the Coaches Cup and won their local competition.

Basketball

The 1st V, coached by Colin Driscoll, placed 15th at Nationals. Adam Harford continued to excel as a junior basketballer. A number of boarder basketball teams competed with enthusiasm in the local competitions.

Volleyball

The Junior Volleyball team, coached by Max Maaka, won the recent regional tournament and are now in the process of competing at Nationals. A large contingent of boarders make up this team.

Cricket

Tom Schurr, Matt Sim, Chris Cruikshank and Richard Hofmans are all members of the successful 1st XI team. A large number of juniors play in morning grade and there is one senior 'social' team that always gives opposition teams a good run for their money.

Squash

The Boys' High team competed with real success at the recent National tournament. The team comprised of three boarders, who all still have a number of years in this team. Due to the efforts of John Sims, a past hostel master, squash is proving to be a growth sport within the hostel. It should be noted that the squash team was awarded Sports Team of the Year.

Tennis

Like squash, the senior and junior teams are dominated by boarders. Both won a majority of their games this year.

Other sports

Paul Hagenson was Senior athletics champion for 2001.

A large number of boarders, junior and senior, dominated cross country events.

Murray Symons had success on his snowboard. As did Logan Hutchings and Tim Harford on their bicycles.

Academic

Matt Rogers attended a world leadership course in New York. Andrew Bedford went to a young enterprise course in Chicago and is the Managing Director of the school's YES team, which has made the National finals. Matt Rogers is also a part of this group. Ryan Wall visited Washington to attend a Global Leaders forum.

Cultural

Boarders continue to be active participants in the school's combined Kapa Haka group. Haaretaua O'Brien and Hemi Rauputu lead the group with considerable success this year at Regional and National competitions. Five other boarders also gave up a lot of time to be members of this group. Matt Lagan and Raamy Majeed are members of the school's music groups. Matt Lagan and Matt Rogers have also been two of the school's better debaters.



Prefects

Due to the size of this year's Year 13 group an increased number of prefects. In all cases they have excelled and grown as leaders.

This year's prefects were:

Head Boarder - Haaretaua O'Brien; Head Of Moyes - Geoff Newton who replaced later in the year by Warrick Smith; Head of Carrington - Jimmy Gopperth; Moyes Prefects - Andrew Bedford, Nick Hewson, Scott Green, Marcel Fernando, Craig Honeyfield, Michael Papps, Nathan Sweetman, Grant Honeyfield and Ian McFarlane; Carrington Prefects - Daniel Radcliffe, Kurt Parry, Chris Attrill, Geoff Smart, Hemi Rauputu, Michael Braggins, Janick Ruchti, Murray Symons, Bradley Craig, Glen McIntyre, Michael

Needham, Daniel Fischer and Matt Lagan. We place a large emphasis on student leadership and we have high expectations of our student leaders. This year they have been an awesome group, excellently led by Haaretaua and assisted with real enthusiasm by Jimmy, Geoff and Warrick. It should be noted that the Head Boy for this year, Michael Braggins, is a boarder and the Student Representative on the board, Mark Woolhouse, is also. James Annabell was a school representative on the NP Junior Council.

The opportunities for boarders to develop and excel in leadership roles is considerable.

Interhouse

Success!

We won the cross country, the haka, the tug-o-war, rugby, hockey and music competitions. Even though we are outnumbered we always have full and enthusiastic participation. To me this is a true reflection of 'Hostel Spirit'. A huge thanks and congratulations must go to Haare and his prefects for motivating everyone and leading the way. I also believe that the non-prefect year 13 boys have to be congratulated - especially Paul Hagenson for his efforts in the athletics, rugby and music.



Carroll Cup

This is one of the boarding highlights for me. I enjoy the competition but also the pride and enthusiasm it seems to bring out in the boys. This year has been no exception. The winner for 2001 was Carrington House.

New Initiatives

This year we have started a number of new initiatives in an effort to increase the boys' opportunities and recognise positive contributions. The extensions to the tutoring programmes and the 'Reading Improvement' programme are two that have already been mentioned. The number of activities the boys participate in has increased and we have actively encouraged boys to do so. A 'Top Bloke' award has been established; this award recognises positive contributions to the hostel.

Some further initiatives are planned for the start of next year.





To me boarding is all about taking the most of your opportunities and I believe that all of the 2001 Boarders have done exactly that. I have loved my first six months as Senior Hostel Master. I feel a huge sense of gratitude in being given the opportunity to work closely with so many great people. I would like to thank all those people. To Ces, Colin, Colin, Max, Antionette, George and Chris thank you very much for all of the support. To the Matrons, Jan and Lauren, you handle a difficult job with ease and always with a smile on your face. The laundry, domestic, caretaking and kitchen staff who perform their jobs with great care and pride. A special mention must be made of Murray Trowern who skills within the kitchen ensure that all of the boys are very well fed. Thanks also to the Group teachers, Alan and Iain, who aid us in providing the best possible pastoral care for the young men of the hostel. Scripture is a very important part of the hostel and is run with the voluntary help of David Hollingsworth, Glen Williams, Mark Woods and Steve Oldfield. To the Hostel Committee, who put in hours of work behind the scenes, Mr Emslie our Executive Officer, Murray Cochrane, Warren Batchelar, Rob Mills, Jeanette Rowlands and Fiona Bracken thank you very much. A huge thanks to Lyal French-Wright; your dedication to the hostel in unquestionable. I have really appreciated your support, positivity and guidance.

A real strength of the hostel is the strong family character. The number of wives and children, and the profile they have and the support they provide, ensures this hostel is not an institution but a home. I would like to thank all of the families.

Finally, a huge thanks to the students. You make this special.

To those leaving, I hope you take with you a little bit of this special place. Remember to keep in touch; this is still your home.

Geoff Hall
Senior Hostel Master



CARRINGTON



Back Row: Martin Gammon, Ashley Algie, Glen Gregory, Chris Ashcroft, Leon Nelson, Michael Walden, Willy Gordon, Sam Horrocks, Quentin Chan, Joe Kirkwood, Kurt Hoffmann, Thomas Mills, Ryan Ogle, Oh Harris, Michael Espiner, Tom Schurr, Qiu Xinning, Stanley Wai, Daniel Williams, Adrian Stanley, Tim Hall, Ben Falk, Tim Harford, Richard Hofmans, Raki Carr.

Fourth Row: Jaitish Raman, Michael Kjestrup, Thomas Coplestone, Joel Vosseler, David McIntyre, Mark Sutherland, Clayton Jeftha, Daniel Lagan, Matt Sturmer, Cameron Stanley, Edward Faulkner, Hayden Mullan, Michael Fischer, Jaidan Bracken, Jack Whibley, Viv Chalmers, Cade Ogle, Patrick Betham, Jacob Parry, Terry Mead, Kevin Field, Jesse Dolman, Adam Mackenzie, Swen Ruchti, Fraser Campbell.

Third Row: Travis Jansen, Jacob Nathan, Hayden, McIntyre, Thomas Fleming, Paddy Dempsey, Tony Hofmans, Peter Boyle, David Bailey, Brendan Smith, Matthew Macdonald, Nick King, Robert Savage, Kane Hoffmann, Todd Braggins, Roman Tutauha, David Wakeling, Zarhn Commerer, James Green, Daniel Newell, Jesse Herbert, Dylan Coombe.

Second Row: Janick Ruchti, Michael Needham, Glen McIntyre, Murray Symons, Geoff Smart, Chris Attrill, Jimmy Gopperth (**Head of Carrington**), Mrs Jan Morris (**Senior Matron**), Mr Colin Driscoll (**Head of Carrington**), Mr Geoff Hall (**Senior Hostel Master**), Ms Antoinette Van Der Linden (**Hostel Master**), Mr George Penlington (**Hostel Master**), Mrs Lauren Hann (**Matron**), Haaretaua O'Brien (**Head Boarder**), Michael Braggins, Daniel Radcliffe, Bradley Craig, Kurt Parry, Daniel Fischer, Hemi Rauputu, Matt Lagan.

Front Row: Chris Henry, Alex Modrich, Steven Crown, AJ Keller, Nicholas Brown, Hamish Blue, Dale Sutherland, Thomas Lagan.





MOYES



Back Row: Ibrahim Shayzl, John Hooper, James Macfie, Ramey Majeed, James Annabell, Daniel Wilson, Graeme Quay, Blair Harris, Thomas Luxton, Benn Cash, Scott Newland, Johnathan Ardern, Matt Rogers, Dale Cook, David Hallmond, Thomas Macleod, Chun-Kit Siu, William Bourke, Umar Hannan, Cole Baldwin, Mark Woolhouse, Logan Hutchings, Paul Hagenson.

Fourth Row: Scott Cochrane, Andy Pan, Robert Ferris, Freeman Tong, Shaun Coplestone, Ian Honeyfield, Tim Arnesen, Chris Hallmond, Ryan Dickson, Ryan Wall, Chris Coplestone, Mohamed Shifaz, Grant Honeyfield, Chris Cruikshank, Matt Sim, Kerry Hower, Frazer Peacock, Marcus Bell, Nahi Maihi, Daniel McAree, Ben Annabell, Daniel Thomson, Scott Heale, Dean Herilhy.

Third Row: Ben Heale, Rawiri Hetet-Rangitawa, Matthew Smith, Logan Cochrane, Luke Irwin, Jeremy Tan, Paul Shearer, Jared Moffat, Daniel Murdoch, Aaron Harris, Jason Cragg, Larney Gray, Simon Drake, Chris Bourke, Jay Walker, Aaron Toebeck, Evan Dickson, Adam Newell, Alex Rowlands, Seb Thompson, Sam Jeffries.

Second Row: Craig Honeyfield, Michael Papps, Scott Green, Marcel Fernando, Haaretaua O'Brien (**Head Boarder**), Geoff Newton (**Head of Moyes**), Mr Colin Maihi (**Hostel Master**), Mrs Jan Morris (**Senior Matron**), Mr Geoff Hall (**Senior Hostel Master**), Mr Ces Hill (**Head of Moyes**), Mr Chris Carter (**Gap Tutor**), Mrs Lauren Hann (**Matron**), Nick Hewson, Nathan Sweetman, Ian McFarlane, Warrick Smith, Andrew Bedford.
Front Row: Scott Gordon, Richard Lee, Manu Hetet-Rangitawa, Richard Smith, Cody Langlands, Kane Thomson, Alex Opie, Hayden Locke, Paul Gauvin, Hayden Ballantyne, Justin Toebeck, Jacob Hudson, Thomas Meuli, Logan Ropiha, Braeden Burne, Murray Perks, Adam Wilson.



David Drew



Alex Asi







Joseph Morris



2001 GRADUATES

MASSEY UNIVERSITY

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|  | Barkley, Craig Newton | - BBS, Marketing - 1986 |
|  | Baxter, Shaun Charles | - Dip TchSecforGrads - 1995 |
|  | Bird, Mark Alexander | - BBS, Human Management - 1997 |
|  | Brennan, Matthew John | - BBS, Finance - 1997 |
|  | Cadman, Garfield Laurence | - BA, Education - 1993 |
|  | Clarke, Jeremy Allen | - BSc, Chemistry - 1996 |
|  | Creery, Nicholas David | - BEd (Tchg-Primary) - 1997 |
|  | Crofskey, Gregory Mathew | - BTech (Hons), Food Technology - 1996 |
|  | Dempsey, Nicholas John | - BE, Bioprocess Engineering - 1995 |
|  | Doré, Simon Healy | - PGDip Bus Admin, with Distinction, Human Resource Mgmt - 1995 |
|  | Dravitzki, Stephen Joseph | - GradDipBusStuds, Coaching - 1977 |
|  | Ferris, Nicholas Kevin | - BApplSc Agriculture - 1997 |
| | Gibbs, Simon John | - PGDip Bus Admin, Management - 1994 |
| | Greig, Malcolm James | - BA, Sociology - 1978 |
| | Grimwood, Simon George | - BTech, Chemical Technology - 1995 |
| | Hall, Matthew Timothy | - DipTchPrim - 1995 |
| | Henderson, Scott Andrew | - BTech, Computer Systems Engineering - 1996 |
| | Herlihy, Dion John | - BBS, Accountancy - 1992 |
| | Honeyfield, Alastair Geoffrey | - Diploma in Agriculture - 1998 |
| | Hooper, Graham James | - BRP (Hons) - 1996 |
| | Hunt, Alastair Peter | - MA, with Distinction, English - 1992 |
| | Lawn, Richard Kerry | - BTech, Biotechnology - 1996 |
| | Leggett, Mark Thomas | - PGDip Hlth Serv Mgmt - 1974 |
| | Lepper, Simon Robert | - Diploma in Agriculture - 1996 |

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| Matthews, Dayne Terira Moana | - BA, Psychology - 1996 |
| Mawson, Jared Edward | - BBS, Accountancy - 1996 |
| Mitchell, Campbell Douglas | - PGDip Bus Admin - 1987 |
| Reed, Colin Alan | - BBS, Information Systems - 1997 |
| Taylor, Nicky Robert | - Dip TchgSecforGrads - 1994 |
| Thompson, Murraray James | - BBS, Accountancy - 1997 |
| Viviani, Ron Hiku | - Master of Applied Economics (Hons) - 1996 |
| Walsh, Brendon Colin | - Dip TchgSecforGrads - 1996 |
| Watkins, Stephen Jon | - GDiploma in Arts, Psychology - 1995 |
| Watkins, Selwyn Kenneth | - BBS, Marketing - 1964 |
| West, Gareth Lawrence | - BBS, Human Resource Mgmt, Sport Mgmt - 1997 |
| Whittaker, Phillip Edward | - BApplEcon - 1996 |

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Penno, Bruce M | - BSc - 1984 |
| Purdie, Andrew | - BSc - 1997 |
| Reeves, Alexander S L | - BCom - 1996 |
| Williams, David J | - BE (Hons) - 1996 |
| Williams, Troy R | - BSc - 1995 |

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO

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|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Campbell, Mitchell Eden | - BCom - 1996 |
| Scott, Benjamin | - BPhEd - 1996 |
| Steyn, Frederik Jacobus | - BSc - 1996 |
| Surgenor, Matthew William | - BCom, DipGrad - 1995 |
| Tan, Mai Jin Jason | - BDS - 1993 |
| Weston, John Robert | - BEd - 1996 |
| Wolfe, Rodd William Neil | - PGDipSport - 1989 |

Note: Date shown is last year at school

SENIOR ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL 2000 PRIZE LIST

FIFTH FORM PRIZES

SUBJECT PRIZES

Art	Kim Seng
Design Technology (Metal) (Best Student)	William Bourke
Design Technology (Metal) (Practical) (Olex Cables Prize)	Daniel Williams
Design Technology (Metal) (Best Design)(General Machinery Prize)	Ryan Wall
Design Technology (Wood) (Best Student) and Design Technology (Practical) (Scott Panel and Hardware Prize)	Jeffrey Quinlan
Food and Nutrition	Bjorn Johnston
French (French Embassy Prize)	Peter Wilms
Fifth Form Practical English Certificate (PTA Prize)	Hayden Caskey
Geography	Paul Prouse
Graphics	Tim Gau
Horticulture (Best Student)	Kieran Dent
Horticulture (Practical) (D Tong Prize)	Phillip Naus
Japanese (Japanese Embassy Prize) and Mathematics	Nathan Moore
Maori	Luke Millard
Mathematics Applied I (PTA Prize)	Sean Sexton
Practical and Applied Science (PTA Prize)	Deon Berry

EFFORT AND PROGRESS

(London Bookshop Prize)	Darren Wu
(London Bookshop Prize)	Leighton Markham
(London Bookshop Prize)	Nicholas Axten
(PTA Prize)	Troy Caskey
(PTA Prize)	James Kenny

PUBLIC SPEAKING

1st Prize and Most Improved Woodwind Player (Boyd Trophy)	Matthew Benton
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ESSAY

1st Prize	Cameron Elgar
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MUSIC

Excellence in Jazz Performance (Take 5 Trophy)	Leigh Kereopa
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Most Improved Brass Player (Gibbs Cup)	David Klahn
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SPECIAL PRIZES

For the Form 5 Life Skills student who through his reliability, co-operation, and work habits is a positive example to other students (Norman Wright Memorial Prize)	Reece Riddick
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Best performance in work programme in Life Skills class (PTA Prize)	Troy Caskey
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GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

2nd= Aggregate (including 1st in Economics, History, and Latin)	Adam Jaidin
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2nd= Aggregate(including 1st in English,(Daily News Prize) and Accounting (Gledhill Cup)	Matthew Rogers
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1st Aggregate (Hatherly Memorial Cup & Prize) (including 1st in Science and Music)	Erin Fong
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SIXTH FORM PRIZES

SUBJECT PRIZES

Mark Jackson	Accounting (Tabor Prize)
Alex Walton	Biology (Tabor Prize) and Physics (Tabor Prize)
Daniel Radcliffe	Business Studies (Tabor Prize)
Karl Neilson	Computer Studies (Warren Moetara Memorial Trophy and Prize)
Christian Moratti	Design (Tabor Prize)
Shay Fairhurst	Design Technology (Metal) (Best Student) (James Clouston Memorial Prize)
Ryan Ogle	Design Technology (Metal) (Best Machinist) (Olex Cables Trophy)
James Gopperth	Design Technology (Wood)(Best Student)(Tabor Prize)
Todd Sarten	Design Technology (Wood)(Best Practical)(Jones & Sandford Prize)





Travis Young

Matthew Pickering

Richard Mahood
Michael Kelly

Michael Braggins

Kurt Parry

David Malcolm
VJ Cameron
Chun-Kit Siu
Malachy Lawn-Boyes

Jared Hansman

Richard Slater

Lewis Stonnell
Sheldon Goodin

Brian Atkinson

Colin Whittaker

Craig Mattock

Peter Wilms

Food and Nutrition (Tabor Prize)

French (French Embassy Prize) and History (Tabor Prize) and Latin (Tabor Prize)

Geography (Tabor Prize)
Graphics (Best Student) (Tabor Prize) and Graphics (Best Project Work) (LV Giddy Memorial Prize) and Practical Art (Tabor Prize) and Science (Tabor Prize)
Horticulture (Best Student) (Tabor Prize)
Horticulture (Best Practical Aptitude) (Alexander Trust Prize)

Legal Studies (Tabor Prize)
Maori (Tabor Prize)
Mathematics (Tabor Prize)
Mathematics Applied II (Tabor Prize)

Mathematics with Applications (Tabor Prize)
Music (Tabor Prize) and Most Outstanding String Player (Hatherly Prize)

Photography (Tabor Prize)
Physical Education (Tabor Prize)

Physics (Most Improved Student) (Hurle Cup)
Self Management (Tabor Prize)

Senior Practical English Certificate (Tabor Prize)
Spanish (Tabor Prize)

EFFORT AND PROGRESS

(London Bookshop Prize)
(London Bookshop Prize)
(London Bookshop Prize)
(London Bookshop Prize)
(London Bookshop Prize)
(PTA Prize)

Ray McDowall
Ian McFarlane
Nicholas Roughan
Desai Gupwell
Raamy Majeed
Shanon Pasili

MUSIC

Most Outstanding Brass Player (Port Nicholson Cup) Graeme Macphail

SPECIAL PRIZE

For contribution by a Year 11 or Year 12 Maori student to the Maori profile of the school (Laurie Herdson Memorial Prize)

Hemi Rauputu

Best Cadet (Wadsworth Cup and Prize)

Jacob Dagger

Best Aptitude and Training in a Cadet (NZ Army Association Shield)

Craig Wisnewski

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

3rd Aggregate (Tabor Prize) (including 1st in English and 1st in Form 6 Essay)

Christopher Walker

2nd Aggregate (Tabor Prize) (including 1st = in Chemistry, 1st in Japanese (Japanese Embassy Prize) and Highest Aggregate for a 2000 Sixth Former in 1999
School Certificate (Hatherly Memorial Prize)

Hadleigh Beals

1st Aggregate (Tabor Prize and Harrison Cup) (including 1st = in Chemistry, 1st in Economics and Highest Mark in School Certificate
Mathematics (Donald Mackie Memorial Prize)

Neville Lapwood

SEVENTH FORM PRIZES

SUBJECT PRIZES

Daniel Morrison
David Traylor

Kellam Bayly
Ben Price

Regan Brien
Stuart Thomas

Richard Cook

Gregory Lagan

Blair Hermann

Shaun Maaka
Mark Armstrong
Matthew Lay
Robert Hunter
Adam Fleming
Vaughan Wilson
Steven Ponga

Art History and Geography
Biology (Walter Crowley Weston Memorial Prize) and English Literature (White Memorial Prize)
Chemistry (Dr Barak Prize)
Classical Studies and French (French Embassy Prize)
Design and Printmaking
Graphics (Reeve Cup and Prize)
Horticulture (Best Student) (D Tong Cup and Prize)
Horticulture (Practical) (D Tong Prize)
Japanese (Dr Douglas Kenrick Memorial Prize)
Maori
Mathematics with Calculus
Music
Painting
Physical Education
Photography
Science

EFFORT AND PROGRESS

(London Bookshop Prize)
(London Bookshop Prize)

Hadley Goodin
Hamish Roper

PUBLIC SPEAKING

1st Prize Excellence in Oratory (Wade Scott Cup and Prize) and Best Senior Drama Performance (Wilde Drama Cup)

Nathan Schuppan

ESSAY

1st Prize and Best Creative Writing (Ward Cup)

Ashton Peters

SPECIAL PRIZES

Head Boarder (Eggleston Cup & Prize) Jonathan White

Best Performing Artist of the Year (Colleges' Cup and Cave Prize) Fraser Bremner

Headmaster's Special Award for Service to the School Mark Dawson

For the busy participant in the life of the school with full involvement in either cultural or sporting activities or both :a prefect/group leader who strongly demonstrates concern for others and who by personal example encourages others to have a go and whose reliability and service are outstanding(Schrader Challenge Trophy and Prize) Hamish Roper

Outstanding record of service to the School (PTA Silver Jubilee Trophy and Prize) Jeffrey McGlashan

To the Student Trustee who represents the boys on the Board of Trustees - and who promotes and communicates reliably the needs and views of students, and who contributessignificantly to the resources and/or good operation of the school in his year of service. (R J Goodare Memorial Trophy and Prize) Shaun Waugh

Best All-Round Senior Student (Eagles' Trophy and Prize) Warren Poh

Head Boy (Brookman Cup and Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship)and for loyalty, diligence, initiative and outstanding service to the School. (Jack West Centennial Medallion) Ashton Peters

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

General Excellence (Fookes Cup and Prize) (including 1st in Mathematics with Statistics (Harrop Prize) and Physics) Colin White

Proxime Accessit (Ryder Cup and McLeod Memorial Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship) Ashton Peters

Dux (Academic Excellence Cup and NPOB Association Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship) (including Excellence in Humanities (Sheila Prentice Cup and Prize), (1st in Accounting (Legal Old Boys' Prize and Gledhill Cup), Economics (Bertrand-Webber Economic Scholarship)English Language (John Brodie Memorial Prize) and History (Brian Bellringer Prize) Rene Le Prou



EXAM RESULTS 2000

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

6 Subjects

R. Adams, J. Aldous, N. Axten, H. Barley, J. Broad, B. Cash, D. Cook, C. Coplestone, R. Cowley, S. Creey, G. Davenport, C. Elgar, K. Enright, C. Fagg, M. Fenney, E. Fong, J. Frampton, D. Fraser, L. Fromont, L. Garrett, T. Gau, P. Gledhill, J. Greig, J. Hacon, D. Hight, S. Horrocks, D. Hubbard, A. Jaidin, B. Johnston, L. Kereopa, L. Lonsdale, L. Markham, J. McMillan, L. Millard, N. Moore, E. Nana, S. O'Connor, P. Prouse, J. Quinlan, G. Reeve, D. Riley, M. Rogers, T. Schurr, J. Severinsen, H. Sole, M. Sole, R. Thomson, L. Turner, D. Van Winkel, R. Wall, B. White, D. Willis, D. Wilson, D. Wu

5 Subjects

J. Annabell, J. Appleby, M. Bland, A. Blyth, W. Bourke, H. Brien, R. Cantlon, M. Dowman, N. Durkin, D. Evans, S. Ferguson, W. Gordon, S. Henderson, R. Hollins, D. James, S. James, T. Kemp, D. Klahn, J. Macfie, D. Maetzig, S Martin, S. May, C. McElroy, T. Morris, S. Newland, H. Nicholls, D. Peters, G Quay, N Ransfield, K. Seng, A. Singh, B Stewart, S. Stewart-Jacks, P. Sylvester, D. Williams, P. Wilms, B. Wilson, D, Wilson, M. Wilson

4 Subjects

P. Adams, J. Arden, M. Benton, K. Bird, N. Bowling, B. Cameron, L. Chadwick, W. Davidson, K. Dent, K. Edmonds, G. Ertel, D. Gould, M. Griffin, V. Hale, T. Hall, D. Hardy, B. Harris, M. Lister, M. McKay, J. Murdoch, L. Nelson, W. Norris, C. Oulsnam, D. Reason, B. Souness, A. Stanley, G. Stephens, B. Tarrant

3 Subjects

S. Adams, R. Bint, J. Bollond, R. Burton, R. Field, F. Galley, L. Gibbs, T. Hammersley, B. Harvey, L. Herdson, J. Hooper, D. Jacobs, B. Morice, C. O'Neil, B. Raven, Z. Rea, I. Shazyl, B. Smeaton, I. Sole, I. Sullivan, J. Thorpe, M. Watson, W. Wong, K. Zimmerman





BURSARY



A Bursary

A. Armstrong, M. Barnes, S. Barnett, K. Bayley, R. Brien, E. Cochrane, L. Fernando, A. Fleming, A. Gleeson, D. Hill, R. Le Prou, H. McKay, P. Mole, D. Morrison, A. Peters, B. Poad, W. Poh, B. Price, A. Ramsay, E. Rodrigues, H. Roper, B. Ruyters, U. Ryken, N. Schuppan, D. Traylor, R. Veitch, M. Wales, C. White



B Bursary

C. Barron, T. Belen-Davidson, C. Bellringer, B. Bennett, D. Bethell, D. Bird, K. Bridgeman, T. Clow, G. Coles, R. Cook, R. Doherty, P. Epping, R. Evetts, H. Goodin, B. Hermann, A. Hollins, R. Jamieson, D. Jones, C. Keen, D. Kuriger, N. Lawn, M. Lay, B. Meyer, C. Meyer, R. Muir, M. Newing, M. Peebles, S. Ponga, S. Ryan, H. Schroder, F. Smith, L. Smith, D. Sole, M. Somers, A. Speak, N. Stevenson, S. Thomas, S. Walker, A. Watson, T. Weston, J. White, N. Wolfe



JUNIOR ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL PRIZE LIST 2000

THIRD FORM PRIZES

SUBJECT PRIZES

Band	Troy Swan
Economics	Warren Parkinson
English and French (French Embassy Prize)	Gregory Severinsen
Graphics	Kane Taylor
Health and Physical Education	Pieter Van Der Kooij
Horticulture	Matthew Harland
Mathematics	Sam Goddard
Maori	Hohua Ashford- Korewha
Social Studies	Zac Bingham

EFFORT AND PROGRESS

PRIZES

(PTA Prize)	Zeppelin Watene
(PTA Prize)	Tame Te Awa
(PTA Prize)	Fraser Campbell
(PTA Prize)	Haoming Huang
(PTA Prize)	Andrew Mills
(PTA Prize)	Israel Tan
(PTA Prize)	Rowan Thomason

CERTIFICATES

Kristian Amgarth-Duff	English, Health & Physical Education, Mathematics
Joel Baker	Technology, Health & Physical Education, Mathematics
Reeve Barnett	Health & Physical Education, Technology, English
Jesse Betham	Art, Health & Physical Education, Social Studies, English
Todd Braggins	Technology, Health & Physical Education
Matthew Brookes	French, Social Studies, Mathematics, English
Mitchell Broughton	Science, Mathematics, Maori, English, Social Studies
Andrew Clapperton	Health & Physical Education, Mathematics
Lewis Clegg	Science, English
Nick Dee	Social Studies, English
Andrew Fenney	Art, Technology
Matthew Grey	Science, Social Studies
Daniel Grimshaw	French, Mathematics
Matthew Harrop	Mathematics, Social Studies, English, Technology



Tyrone Haynes

Aidan Kereopa
Brook Lester

Mathew MacDonald
Phillip Malcolm

David McIntyre
Sean Meredith

Scott Miller
Symon Morgan

Jason Nadin
Shane Nielsen

Luke O'Connor

Dion Palamountain

Blair Prescott

Adam Roughan
Jermaine Sassman

David Schrader
Thomas Sherson
Kelly Taylor

Adrian Thomas
Ricky Versteeg

Matthew Webb

William Webber

Aaron Williamson

Peisheng Xiao

Social Studies, Technology,
Health & Physical Education
French, English
Science, Health & Physical
Education

Technology, Social Studies
Social Studies, Science,
English

Economics, Mathematics
Social Studies, English,
Mathematics
Social Studies, English
Art, Technology, Social
Studies, Mathematics,
English

Graphics, Science
Technology, Social Studies,
Mathematics, English
Japanese, Social Studies,
Science

Social Studies, Graphics,
Mathematics
Latin, Health & Physical
Education

English, Science
Japanese, Social Studies,
Mathematics, English
Horticulture, English
Graphics, Mathematics
Science, English,
Mathematics

French, Science
Health & Physical
Education, Technology,
Social Studies

Health & Physical
Education, Mathematics
Health & Physical
Education, Social Studies,
English

Health & Physical
Education, French
Health & Physical
Education, Science

PUBLIC SPEAKING

3rd	Matthew Inns
2nd	Matthew Grey
1st Prize	Gregory Severinsen

ESSAY

3rd	Alastair Wilson
2nd	Matthew Harrop
1st Prize	Jeremy Tan

SPECIAL PRIZE

Taranaki Mathematics
Association Certificate for
Overall Excellence in
Mathematics in Form 3 and
the Development
Band Programme

Ricky Versteeg

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

3rd Aggregate
(including 1st in Science) Jonathan Williams

1st Aggregate = (1990 Cup
& Prize) (including 1st
in Latin) Mathew Whitmore

1st Aggregate = (1990 Cup
& Prize) (including 1st in
Japanese (Japanese Embassy
Prize) Michael Julian

FOURTH FORM PRIZES

SUBJECT PRIZES

Art	Scott Parker
Design Technology (Metal)	Jack Whibley
Design Technology (Wood) (Best Student)	Kritesh Kumar
Design Technology (Wood) (Best Craftsmanship and Design) (Robert Connell Memorial Award)	Ryan Dickson
English	Michael Fischer
Enterprise Studies	Jamie Grant
Food Technology	Romain Clarke
Health and Physical Education	Jonathan Snowden
Horticulture	Andrew McKay
Latin	Nicholas Landrigan
Maori	Te Hira Cooper
Mathematics (Most Progress) (Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize)	Edward Faulkner
Music	Tim Cochrane

EFFORT AND PROGRESS

PRIZES

(PTA Prize)	Steven Lorth
(PTA Prize)	Jean-Pierre Meyer
(PTA Prize)	Luke Hastie
(PTA Prize)	Matthew Kete

CERTIFICATES

Ben Annabell	Enterprise Studies, Health & Physical Education
Ben Archer	Economics, Health & Physical Education
Tim Arnesen	Mathematics, English
David Belgrave	Social Studies, English
Tim Bland	English, Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies





Jaidan Bracken

Ian Calder

Raki Carr

Brad Cooper

Nathan Day

Aaron Fa'amoe
Cameron Feather

Sam Fleming
Hemi Grant



Glen Gregory
Mark Henwood
Ryan Hill

Richard Hofmans



Rhys Kerr
Daniel Lagan
Kurt Larsen

Lewis Mattson



Daniel McAree

Mahonri McDonald



Guy Meuli
Doug Moores
Samuel O'Neill
Andy Pan
Jacob Parry

Adam Peattie
Matthew Penny



Hayden Poh
Jaxon Pritchard

Joel Sims



Mathew Sturmer

Elliot Taylor
Jamie Toon
Aaron Underwood



Andrew Waite

Kent Watson

Steven Welch



Matthew Wilson
Jackson Wood

Mathematics, Economics,
Design Technology (Wood)
Health & Physical
Education, Social Studies,
Japanese

Horticulture, English,
Maori, Social Studies
Science, Health & Physical
Education

Mathematics, Art, Social
Studies

English, Mathematics
Health & Physical
Education, Mathematics
Science, English, Art
Health & Physical
Education, Enterprise
Studies

Economics, Social Studies
Social Studies, French
Science, Mathematics,
Graphics

Art, Health & Physical
Education

English, Mathematics
Horticulture, English
Enterprise Studies,
Mathematics

Science, Food Technology
Science, Health & Physical
Education

English, Design Technology
(Wood), Health & Physical
Education

English, Design Technology
(Metal)

English, Graphics, Latin
Mathematics, Art
Horticulture, Social Studies
English, Graphics
English, Social Studies,
Japanese

Mathematics, Social Studies
English, Design Technology
(Metal)

Social Studies, English
Science, Food Technology,
Design Technology (Wood),
Mathematics

French, Health & Physical
Education

Horticulture, Health &
Physical Education, Design
Technology (Wood)

Latin, Social Studies
Mathematics, Science
Mathematics, English,
Economics

Economics, Health &
Physical Education
Science, Health & Physical
Education

Food Technology, Health &
Physical Education

Art, Science
Social Studies, English

2nd
1st prize
(Moss Cup and Prize)

Darren Smith

Tim Cochrane

ESSAY

3rd

Matthew Wilson

2nd

Darren Smith

1st (Rex Dowding Memorial
Cup and Prize)

Jacob Parry

SPECIAL PRIZES

Excellence in Scientific
Research (Kiwi Dairies
Nexus Research Trophy)

Ryan Hill

Best Junior Cadet (Ladies
Challenge Trophy & Prize)

Nathan Hutchings

For contribution by a Year 9
or Year 10 Maori student to
Maori profile of the school

Te Hira Cooper

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

3rd Aggregate

Craig Mulvay

2nd Aggregate
(including 1st in Economics
and Japanese (Japanese
Embassy Prize) and Taranaki
Mathematics Association
Certificate for Overall
Excellence in Mathematics
in Form 4 and the
Development Band)

Jargil Santos

1st Aggregate (1990 Cup and
Prize) (including 1st in French
(French Embassy Prize)
Graphics, Mathematics,
Science and Social Studies)

Blair Howarth

CAVE BURSARIES

For Academic and Sporting
Excellence in Form 3

Mathew Whitmore

For Academic, and Sporting
and Cultural Excellence in
Form 4

Blair Howarth



PUBLIC SPEAKING

3rd =

Blair Howarth
Elliot Taylor





TIGER JACKETS 2001

Student Name Activity/Sport

Aaron MacRAE	Golf
Aaron ZIMMERMAN	Soccer
Adam PORTER	Basketball
Alex ASI	Volleyball
Anthony ANDER	Soccer
Barry WATSON	Hockey
Ben MacINTOSH	Cricket
Bernard HUDSON	Badminton
Brendan HART	Rugby
Brent RAVEN	Basketball
Brian ATKINSON	Tennis
Carey DUGGAN	Soccer
Chris ASHCROFT	Hockey
Chris ATRILL	Basketball
Chris MCLEAN	Cricket, Rugby
Cole BALDWIN	Rugby
Corey HOPKINS	Hockey
Craig HONEYFIELD	Rugby
Daniel WILSON	Hockey
Danny PETERS	Saxophone Quartet, Soccer
David MALCOLM	Debating
David RILEY	Swimming
Desai GUPWELL	Volleyball
Duncan KISSICK	Hockey
Erin FONG	Music - Piano
Gordon DAVENPORT	Volleyball, Soccer
Haaretua O'BRIEN	Head of House
Hadleigh BEALS	Soccer
Hayden BARLEY	Hockey
Hayden NICHOLLS	Rugby
Hemi RAUPUTU	Leader of Maori Club
Ian HICKMAN	Rugby
James ANNABELL	Rugby
Jamie RUSSELL	Basketball
Janick RUCHTI	Rugby
Jimmy GOPPERTH	Rugby
Patrick LANDRIGAN	Saxophone Jazz Band

Leigh KEREOPA	Music
Leighton DEARDON	Soccer
Leighton MARKHAM	Jazz Band
Mark BLAND	Soccer
Mark WOOLHOUSE	Student Rep
Matt LAGAN	Music
Matt PICKERING	Cricket
Matt ROGERS	Soccer
Matthew BENTON	Drama, Saxophone Quartet
Matthew PICKERING	Golf
Michael BRAGGINS	Head Boys
Michael GORDON	Head of House, Soccer
Nathan MATTOCK	Rugby
Nathan RANSFIELD	Rugby
Nathan SWEETMAN	Rugby
Neville LAPWOOD	Snowboarding
Nick AXTEN	Hockey
Nick ROUGHAN	Cricket, Head of House
Oh HARRIS	Hockey
Paul HAGENSEN	Rugby
Paul PROUSE	Squash
Paul SYLVESTER	Saxophone Quartet
Raitis RIMOVICHS	Cross Country
Remi BINT	Basketball
Rhys BARON	Cricket, Rugby
Robert JENKIN	Concert Band
Ryan WAITE	Tennis
Sam DEE	Music
Shannon PASILLI	Rugby, Head of House
Sheldon GOODIN	Rugby
Shem MARTIN KEMP	Rugby
Simeon JAMES	Rugby
Sio MAUGANUI	Rugby
Tom LUXTON	Tennis
Tom SCHURR	Cricket





SPORT & CULTURAL AWARDS



From left to right: A.N.Z Cultural Team of the Year (*Tu Tuhunohono o nga Rangatahi*) accepted by Hemi Rauputu, James Gopperth Sportsman of the Year (**Rugby**), A.N.Z Bank Team of the Year (**Squash**) accepted by Nick Roughan, Richard Slater Performing artist of the year (**Music**). Wolfe cup (All Round Sportsman of the Year) Gordon Davenport.





2000 SPORTS PRIZE LIST

INTERMEDIATE ATHLETICS

GILMOUR CUP 800M	Brett Goodin
1500M	Logan Hutchings
JAVELIN	
SHOTPUT	Maveigh Makatoa
CHALLENGE CUP 200M	Tony Kemp
KELLER CUP HIGH JUMP	
CARTWRIGHT CUP LONG JUMP	
TRIPLE JUMP	
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION	Gordon Davenport

SENIOR ATHLETICS

OLD BOYS SHIELD 400M	Tim Chadwick
JAVELIN	Paul Hagenson
MASON MEMORIAL CUP 800M	Ian Hickman
SHOTPUT & DISCUS	Phillip Hammond
TRIPLE JUMP	Cooper Amai
HIGH JUMP & LONG JUMP	Corey Niwa
FOOKE CUP 1500M & GARY FOWLER CUP ATHLETE OF THE YEAR	MacKenzie Rowe
HERBERT SMITH CUP 200M & OLD BOYS CUP 100M	
SENIOR CHAMPION	Nicol Ruchti

BADMINTON

COOK AND LISTER CUP OPEN CHAMPION	Daniel Reason
PRO SPORTS WAITARA FOR SERVICE TO BADMINTON	Shane Meuli

BASKETBALL

PETER LAY TROPHY MOST IMPROVED PLAYER	Robert Hunter
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CADETS

LT H.V. SEARLE - SENIOR	Eric Pepperell
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CRICKET

GIDDY SHIELD 2ND XI MOST IMPROVED PLAYER	Matthew Pickering
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ALISTAIR JORDAN CUP CONTRIBUTED MOST	
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MEULI CUP 1ST XI BATTING	Tim Weston
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PARKINSON CUP 1ST XI BOWLING	Rhys Morgan
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CROSS COUNTRY

HERBERT SMITH INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION	Logan Hutchings
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1911 CUP SENIOR CHAMPION	Mackenzie Rowe
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GOLF

SHEARER CUP SCHOOL GOLF CHAMPION	Matthew Pickering
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HOCKEY

SIMONSON CUP MOST IMPROVED PLAYER	Nick Axten
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DION JORDAN MEMORIAL MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN LINE HOCKEY	Duncan Kissick
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BEST PERFORMING TEAM	Shane Kemsley (Captain)
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RUGBY

MOST PROMISING U15 PLAYER	Brett Goodin
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2ND XV CUP MOST CONSCIENTIOUS PLAYER	Shanon Pasili
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TAYLOR CUP PLAYERS PLAYER	Hadley Goodin
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LEUTHART CUP CONTRIBUTED MOST 1ST XV	Michael Barnes
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WATTS CUP Jonathan White
MOST IMPROVED 1ST XV

SOCCER

RUSSELL HOOPER CUP Sanjay Singh
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

COACHES CUP Ashton Peters
CONTRIBUTED MOST TO THE TEAM

SWIMMING

CHALLENGE CUP David Riley
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION

SYKES MEMORIAL CUP Robert Veitch
SENIOR CHAMPION

TENNIS

MCKEON CUP Thomas Luxton

CANDY CUP Elliot Campbell

VOLLEYBALL

SOPER CUP Warren Poh
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

SQUASH

DOW ELANCO CUP Shaun Sansom

DAYBOYS VS BOARDERS

DEMPSEY SHIELD Day Boys
SWIMMING Robert Veitch

PEASE CUP Dayboys-
RUGBY Phil Hammond

INTERHOUSE

STEVENSON CUP Hatherly -
TENNIS Jonathan White

BARES CUP
CRICKET

HOLDER CUP Syme - Michael Somers
SOCCER

BURBANK CUP Barak - Warreh Poh
SWIMMING

KERR CUP
RUGBY
HANSARD CUP
ATHLETICS

GRAMMOND CUP Donnelly - Michael Barnes
INTERHOUSE CHAMPION

SPORTSTEAM OF THE YEAR

ANZ BANK TEAM 1st XI Cricket
OF THE YEAR - Capt Tim Weston

BEST SPORTING ALL ROUNDER

WOLFE CUP

MARTIN DONNELLY CUP Michael Barnes
FOR FIRST XI
CRICKET AND A
WINTER SPORT

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

COLLEGE TROPHY Shaun Sansom

2000 JUNIOR SPORTS PRIZE LIST

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

200M Seb Thompson

HERMON CUP
400M Jeremy Chapple

HOUSTON CUP Joel Baker
800M

GRIEVE CUP Pieter Van der Kooij
1500M

TRIPLE JUMP John Copestake

HIGH JUMP Adam Harford

SHOTPUT Blair Stonnell

DISCUS & THE Richard Hofmans
GARLIC CUP
FIELD CHAMPION

JAVELIN & LONG JUMP

100M

BENNET CUP Warren Parkenson
JUNIOR CHAMPION

INTERMEDIATE ATHLETICS

EDMONDS TROPHY Shaun Cooper
DISCUS

BOTHAMELY CUP
400M

BECKBESSINGER CUP Te Hira Cooper
100M

CYCLING

ANZ CYCLING CUP Tim Harford
MOST OUTSTANDING RIDER

CADETS

CORP CJ HAMBLYN CUP Rhys Cooper
JUNIOR SHOOTING
CHAMPION

CROSS COUNTRY

NOAKES CUP Pieter Van der Kooij
JUNIOR CHAMPION

HOCKEY

THE GEURSEN STICK Darren Smith
MOST PROMISING
JUNIOR

RUGBY

JASON DUCKETT Blair Prescott
MEMORIAL LEADERSHIP
AT JUNIOR LEVELS

MCKNIGHT MEMORIAL Glen Gregory
CUP YR 10 IN RUGBY

SOCCER

BERT ROBSON MEMORIAL Tim Bland
CUP INVOLVEMENT IN
JNR SOCCER

BURMESTER TROPHY Jean Pierre Hassan
MOST IMPROVED

SWIMMING

FOX CUP Joel Davies
JUNIOR CHAMPION

TENNIS

HERBERT SMITH CUP Andrew Waite



NPBHS SQUASH TEAM

		Grade
7th Form	1. Nick Roughan - Captain	D1
4th Form	2. Chris McEldowney	B2
5th Form	3. Matt Sim	C1
3rd Form	4. Lee Ansell	E1
4th Form	5. A Roughan	E1
3rd Form	6. L Ropiha	E1

What a future.

Squash Review

This year has proved to be one of the most successful for squash at NPBHS in many years. We have made a clean sweep of all our traditional college matches.

NPBHS	6	vs	Hamilton	0
NPBHS	4	vs	Wellington College	3
NPBHS	6	vs	PNBHS	1

The National Secondary School Tournament was held in Nelson from 10 - 12 August 2001. The team had been fund raising since February, combining this effort with other schools. All teams were very excited to get to Nelson.

Results at Tournament:

NPBHS	5	vs	Shirley BHS	0
NPBHS	1	vs	CBHS	4
NPBHS	4	vs	Kings College	1

The game against Kings College was a very exciting match and could have gone either way but Adam Roughan (Form 4) beat a Form 6 student coming back from opponents match point to win 3 - 2.

New Plymouth Boys' High School

In the finals we played off against Christ College for 5th and 6th place, losing 4 - 1 to be ranked 6th in New Zealand. This places us 1st in the Central District and Wellington region, and 4th in the North Island.

Auckland Grammar were the winners of the Tournament, Gisborne Boys' 2nd, with Gisborne





Girls' High School 1st in the Girls Division.

If I had to name a stand-out student then that would be Matt Sim who won all his matches beating a B2 graded player in the process.

I would like to thank Mr Peter Roughan who has helped with fundraising and coaching since 1997. Peter's manner with the students is excellent and allows me to get on with my role as President of the National President of Secondary Schools Squash. I would also thank Pauline Crow whose wonderful support we could not do without and Nick Roughan, Captain of the team.

John Sim
Master in-Charge Squash



TENNIS REPORT 2001

The 2001 Season was again successful overall for both the Senior and Junior Tennis Teams.

Inter School Results were as follows:

SENIOR

v	Hamilton Boy's High School	Win	8/1
v	Wanganui Collegiate	Win	6/0
v	Palmerston North Boys' High School	Lost	2/7

JUNIOR

v	Hamilton Boy's High School	Win	5/4
v	Wanganui Collegiate	Rained Off	
v	Palmerston North Boys' High School	Lost	4/5

The Senior Team:

Ryan Waite

Thomas Luxton

Brian Atkinson (Captain)

Andrew Waite

Joel Sims

Thomas MacLeod

The Junior Team:

Joel Baker (Captain)

Michael Kjestrup

Pieter van der Kooij

Stuart Mowbray

Chris McEldowney

David Geange

Logan Ropiha

Congratulations go to the following players who gained Representative selection for Taranaki.

Ryan Wait	-	16s
Thomas Luxton	-	16s
Andrew Waite	-	16s
Joel Baker	-	14s
Logan Ropiha	-	14s
David Geange	-	12s

Credit also to Ryan Waite, Thomas Luxton and Brian Atkinson who all played Soffee Cup - the Premier Inter Club Grade for Taranaki. Brian has now played Soffe Cup for two years which is a real honour for a school boy.

The Senior Tennis Champion for 2001 is Ryan Waite

Ryan defeated Thomas Luxton in the Final 6/2, 4/6, 6/3.

The Junior Tennis Champion for 2001 is Joel Baker

W J Geange
Master in charge Tennis



Senior Tennis Team



Junior Tennis Team



GOLF REPORT 2001

TARANAKI INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT

At Manukorihi in May, we had five teams representing the school in the Taranaki Inter-secondary schools' tournament. Our first two teams performed creditably, with Matthew Pickering scoring the lowest gross score. Twelve schools were represented and our Number One team of Ryan Blackbourn, Matthew Blackbourn, Richard Mahood and Aaron MacRae won the tournament. Our number 2 team, comprising Matthew Pickering, Fabian Ward, Sam Lynskey and Taylor Rowe came in second.

CENTRAL DISTRICTS FINAL

At Waikanae Golf course in cold conditions our schools played off for the right to represent the region at Nationals. Our team did not handle the conditions as well as Palmerston North Boys' High School but manage to finish ahead of Paraparaumu College.

SUPER EIGHT TOURNAMENT

This was held in the Waikato region this year with two rounds, one in the rain at Ngarauwahi, and the next at Te Awamutu. We did not do very well the first day and were lying 4th place. The boys coped better with the course at Te Awamutu and Ryan Blackbourn scored the best score of the day with 71. This brought our overall placing to 3rd behind the strong Rotorua and Hamilton Boys' High School teams. Our number two team struggled a little in the conditions and were in 5th place in their competition.

COLLEGE MATCHES

Our team did not do as well this year in the college matches as they have done in previous years. The fixture against Auckland Grammar was our most successful. We won this fixture 2 • - 1 •. Ryan Blackbourn was the only golfer to win his match, but Matthew Blackbourn, Matthew Pickering, and Aaron MacRae all scored halves after being down in their matches at the turn. Against Hamilton Boy's High School, which was played at Hamilton, we lost 3 • - • and against Wellington College we lost 4 • - 0.

D Mossop
Master in charge of Golf





ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Athletic Sports was held on Friday 2nd March. The day dawned cloudy and drizzling. Syme house juniors were outstanding gaining 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th in the individual championship points: Mitchell Snowden gained 1st places with wins in the High Jump, Shot Put, 100m, 200m, 400m. He also gained 4th place in the 3000m Open event. Philip Young was a close second with Ziggi Tangira in 3rd place. Donnelly house Intermediates also displayed a high level of performance gaining 1st, equal, 4th, 5th and 6th in the individual points table. Shaun Cooper and Hemi Grant tied for 1st place with 80 points each. Ben Souness was 3rd, 2 points behind. The Senior champion for 2001 was Paul Hagenson from Hatherly who won the discus, 200m and 400m events and displayed some solid performances. Nathan Sweetman was second and Rikki Te Mata was third.

Syme House finished 1st in the House competition by the length of the front straight. Hatherly and Donnelly fought a brave battle for second and third with the results of the relays having an effect on final placings. Barak was a distance fourth.

Individual results:

Junior

- 1st Mitchell Snowden
- 2nd Philip Young
- 3rd Ziggi Tangira

Intermediate

- 1st Shaun Cooper
- 1st Hemi Grant
- 3rd Ben Souness

Senior

- 1st Paul Hagenson
- 2nd Nathan Sweetman
- 3rd Rikki Te Mata

Interhouse Competition

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| 1st | Syme | 1421 points |
| 2nd | Hatherly | 1077 points |
| 3rd | Donnelly | 1020 points |
| 4th | Barak | 703 points |



CROSS COUNTRY 2001

2001 was another successful year for the school. Over 900 students completed the respective courses of Junior 4km, Intermediate 5km and Senior 7.5km. There were many outstanding efforts on the day by both students and staff.

An excellent attendance coupled with high achievement made it an enjoyable and successful sporting occasion unique to Boy's High. The most important aspect contributing to the days success was a positive spirit and attitude from the students this being the essential ingredient to its continuation.

RESULTS

JUNIOR
FIRST PLACE Peter Van de Koi
SECOND PLACE Hayden Ballentyne
THIRD PLACE Mitchell Snowden

INTERMEDIATE
FIRST PLACE Jeremy Chapple
SECOND PLACE Ben Christensen
THIRD PLACE Brett Goodin

SENIOR
FIRST PLACE Raitis Rimovich
SECOND PLACE Logan Hutchings
THIRD PLACE Brent Raven

HOUSE POINTS

DONELLY	JUNIOR	1545	<i>SECOND</i>
	INTERMEDIATE	1753	
	SENIOR	2230	
	TOTAL	5528	
BARAK	JUNIOR	983	<i>FOURTH</i>
	INTERMEDIATE	2082	
	SENIOR	1175	
	TOTAL	4240	
HATHERLY	JUNIOR	2751	<i>FIRST</i>
	INTERMEDIATE	1878	
	SENIOR	2935	
	TOTAL	7564	
SYME	JUNIOR	2183	<i>THIRD</i>
	INTERMEDIATE	1801	
	SENIOR	979	
	TOTAL	4963	



ATHLETICS

It is an exciting time for athletics at NPBHS at present. A squad of athletes is involved in training on Thursdays after school at the new track in Inglewood and the school is getting geared up for our own athletic sports to be held their early next year. Future North Island and National Championships have already been booked in to this venue so it is pleasing to be able to claim the best athletic facilities in New Zealand as our own. Some of the athletic highlights from the first term were as follows:

Egmont Athletic inter-school competition

This event is held over 3 nights and the school who accumulates the most points over these nights wins the trophy. The scoring system favours participation in all events more than exceptional individual performances. NPBHS was dominant in most events and in the end were quite comfortable winners of a trophy we have seldom won in recent years. The challenge now is to retain our title next year.

TSS Athletics

After the teams competition the TSS Athletics is an opportunity for individuals to excel which is exactly what many of our athletes did. Our individual champions on the day were:

Junior:

Phillip Young	Discus	34.74m
Michael Torckler	3000m	11.43.45

Intermediate:

Tehira Cooper	100m Hurdles	16.17
	100m	12.09
	400m	57.12
Shaun Cooper	Long Jump	5.90m
	Triple Jump	12.53m
	Discus	36.01m
Jonathon Hacon	Shot Put	11.19m
	Javelin	45.06m
Glen Stephens		

Senior:

Jason Watts	100m Hurdles	17.52
	200m	23.95
	High Jump	1.75m
Nathan Sweetman	Triple Jump	12.78m
	Shot Put	12.91m
	Javelin	42.60m
Gordon Davernport		
Jimi Goppeth		
Riki Temata		

The 4 x 100m relay races finished the track meet. Our Junior team finished 2nd and our Intermediate and Senior teams both won their respective races. The excellent results were not just limited to our champions with all our athletes performing up to and beyond their previous best efforts.

Some of our top performers were selected to represent Taranaki in Auckland at the North Island Athletic Champs. Our best performer was Glen Stephens who threw his 6th and final throw over 45m to take 3rd place.





SWIMMING SPORTS

The swimming sports once again proved to be a highly successful day enjoyed by all. The cool weather did not dampen the spirits of the boys in their attempts to be overall house champ for the day. Also staff and parents who were involved in the days activities

Thanks to those parents and caregivers that supported our swimming sports day and joined in the activities; this is always pleasing to see.

Winners of the following events were:

50m open butterfly	David Riley
4 x 25m medley	David Riley
Junior champion	Ben Riley
Intermediate champion	William Hockings
Senior champion	David Riley
House Champion	
1st	Syme 884
2nd	Barak 843
3rd	Hatherly 833
4th	Donnelly 751



TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING

The Taranaki Secondary School Swimming Championships were held at the Stratford Indoor pool on Tuesday March 20th, with out team of 12 swimmers gaining six titles, eight 2nd placings and three 3rd placings in the 18 event programme.

Relay titles were won by the Junior Boys team in the Medley Relay and Freestyle Relay events, with the individual titles going to David Riley in the Senior Boys 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke and 50m butterfly, and our junior swimmer Ben Riley (no relation) winning the Junior Boys 50m breaststroke title.

2nd placings were gained by Ben Riley, William Hockings (intermediate) and Adam Jaidin (senior) with the senior boys gaining 2nd place in the medley and freestyle relays with strong supporting swims by Paul Gledhill and Brook Sands.

David Riley was yet again the star performer in the senior boys events, winning each of his allowable events, with Adam Jaidin coming a creditable 2nd placing on two occasions.

Ben Riley gained one 1st placing and two 2nd placings in a strong performance to be our top performer in the junior section.

3rd placings were gained by Chris Herbert (junior) and Paddy Dempsey (junior) and by the intermediate boys in the Medley Relay.

New Plymouth Boys High were represented by the following swimmers.

Junior Boys

Chris Herbert, Ben Riley, Paddy Dempsey and Finn Parker

Intermediate Boys

William Hockings, Joel Davies, Matthew Penny and Tim Arneson

Senior Boys

David Riley, Paul Gledhill, Adam Jaidin and Brook Sands

Results (Individual)

1st	David Riley	Snr Boys 100m Freestyle (56.84 sec)
1st	David Riley	Snr Boys 50m Backstroke (29.64 sec)
1st	David Riley	Snr Boys 50m Butterfly (27.93 sec Record)
1st	Ben Riley	Jnr Boys 50m Breaststroke (38.34 sec)
2nd	Ben Riley	Jnr Boys 100m Freestyle (1.03.24 sec)
2nd	Ben Riley	Jnr Boys 50m Butterfly (35.02 sec)
2nd	Adam Jaidin	Snr Boys 50m Breaststroke (35.27 sec)
2nd	Adam Jaidin	Snr Boys 50m Backstroke (31.55 sec)
2nd	William Hockings	Int Boys 100m Freestyle (1.01.01 sec)



3rd	Paddy Dempsey	Jnr Boys 50m Breastroke (43.48 sec)
3rd	Chris Herbert	Jnr Boys 50m Backstroke (36.98 sec)

Results (Relays)

1st	Jnr Boys	Freestyle Relay (57.45 sec)
1st	Jnr Boys	Medley Relay (1.07.44 sec)
2nd	Snr Boys	Freestyle Relay (52.19 sec)
2nd	Snr Boys	Medley Relay (59.01 sec)
2nd	Int Boys	Freestyle Relay (55.87 sec)
3rd	Int Boys	Medley Relay (1.06.15 sec)

The swimmers performed well, and a special thanks to the parents who provided the transport and vocal support pool-side. Our customary fish n' chips feed prior to coming back to New Plymouth completed a very successful secondary schools swimming meet for 2001

Kevin Gledhill (Manager)

SWIMMING REPORT

David Riley and Adam Jaidin continue to excel in National-level swimming competition, and along with William Hockings, Ben Riley and Chris Herbert, NPBHS are always well represented in swimming events.

North Island Secondary Schools Swimming Championships

David Riley and Adam Jaidin attended this event in Palmerston North in late March with the following performances.

David Riley	2nd	100m Freestyle
	3rd	100m Butterfly
	4th	100m Backstroke
Adam Jaidin	5th	200m Breastroke
	5th	200m Medley
	5th	200m Backstroke

Division 1 NZ Age Group Championships

David and Adam attended this top-level NZ age-group champs with the following performances, against the top swimmers in the country.

David Riley	3rd	50m Backstroke
	4th	50m Butterfly
	4th	100m Butterfly
	4th	100m Backstroke
	16th	200m Freestyle
	9th	50m Freestyle
	9th	200m Medley
	7th	50m Breastroke
	7th	200m Backstroke
	4th	100m Freestyle
Adam Jaidin	9th	400m Medley

12th	200m Backstroke
14th	100m Backstroke

Swimmers are a tough breed - They continue to train throughout the winter months, with Adam Jaidin, Chris Herbert, William Hockings and Ben Riley performing with distinction.

Chris Herbert came 3rd in Div 2 National champs in 14 years 100m backstroke; Ben Riley as a 13 year old qualified for Div 1 (a fine achievement); is the current Taranaki Short-course record holder in the 13 year old 200m freestyle, 400m freestyle, and 800m freestyle events and is a Taranaki rep, and is recognised as one of the top 3 junior swimmers in Taranaki, having 5 Taranaki Centre titles this season.

Adam Jaidin continues to perform with distinction, achieving six 1st placings and a 2nd placing in the Central North Island Champs, and 2 1st placings, and 2 2nds and a 3rd placing in the Taranaki Winter champs.

William Hockings is another fine swimmer, (able to go under 1 min for 100m freestyle) was qualified this year for the Div 2 Nationals, coming 5th in the 100m freestyle, 7th in 50m freestyle, 8th in 100m butterfly, 8th in 400m Medley and 9th in 200 medley in the 15 years Division at the Central North Island champs, William cam 2nd in 400m medley and 3rd in 200m freestyle.

William, Adam, Chris and Ben are also heading to Australia in January to compete in the Victorian State Championships to gain further experience. We wish them well and acknowledge the strength of swimming in NPBHS through this report, and also acknowledge the awarding of a Tiger Jacket in swimming in 2001 to David Riley. A fine achievement from an excellent swimmer.

SURF LIFESAVING

NZ Championships

The NZ Surf lifesaving championships were held this year at Midway Beach, Gisborne in early March, in atrocious weather/surf conditions which saw competitors withstand 3 days of continuous rain, a strong wind, and cool temperatures and a wild, uneven choppy surf of up to 2 metres that tested all competitors.

Several boys from NPBHS attended, competing for their respective clubs; NPOB, Fitzroy and East End.

Results

Matt Gilbert	1st U-19 Canoe Race (Short Course) 1st U-19 Canoe Race (Long Course)
Paul Gledhill	2nd U-19 Tube Rescue finalist U-19 Board Race
Adam Jaidin	3rd U-19 Tube Rescue finalist U-16 Surf Race
Troy Mattson	finalist U-16 Board Race finalist U-19 Beach Relay





Several old boys of the school again competed with distinction, the most notable being the repeat success of year 2000 by Jamie Booth and Andrew Moore in the Open Board Rescue - a fine achievement.

NZ IRB Championships

David Maetzig and Paul Gledhill combined as Driver and crewman, with Joel Davies as patient to come 5th in the U-21 Tube Rescue, with Joel Davies (also as patient) getting wet again and being rewarded with a 3rd place - result in the Premier Tube Rescue event.

Taranaki IRB Championships

Anthony Ander 3rd U-21 Tube Rescue
3rd U-21 Single Rescue

David Maetzig/
Paul Gledhill 4th U-21 Tube Rescue

Matt Ussher
(patient) 1st Seniors Single Rescue

Taranaki Surf Lifesaving Championships

Results

Anthony Ander 2nd U-19 Double-Ski
2nd U-19 Board Rescue

Paul Gledhill 1st U-19 Tube Rescue
2nd U-19 Board Race
3rd U-19 Board Rescue
3rd U-19 Double-Ski (with David Maetzig)
3rd U-19 Surf Race

Adam Jaidin 1st Open Mens Tube Rescue
3rd Open Surf Race
3rd U-16 Surf Race

Troy Mattson 2nd U-16 Ski Race
2nd U-16 Board Race

Kellogg's Interprovincial Surf League 2001

Paul Gledhill was selected as a member of the Taranaki U-19 rep team to contest the inter-provincial surf league at Mt Maunganui, as a 16 year old, and performed credibly in the 1.5m surf to secure 2 3rd placings (surf race, and iron-man) and a 12th placing (surf race) on consecutive days of intense competition against the top SLS competitors in NZ.

Kellogg's Taranaki Secondary Schools Surf League

NPBHS was once again invited to attend this event, which sees schools link up with a sister school if required to compete in a combined team. Each school selects 6 competitors, with NPBHS liked with NPGHS, with Louise Duckmanton and Kevin Gledhill the designated managers; to field 3 teams, each with 12 competitors (6 boys, and 6 girls).

The competition requires 3 of the 6 to be U-15 years, and 2 sprinters also need to be selected for

the beach events. The selection of your competitors and the events they compete in are critical factors, for there are strict rules as to the number of events permitted for each competitor to contest.

Ten teams were entered; a total of 120 students, which made for a competitive and challenging set of activities. Events contested included Beach Relay, Beach flags, Surf Race, Board Relay, and Taplin, with 40 swimmers contesting the mixed boys/girls premier event; the Surf Race; won by Paul Gledhill, with Adam Jaidin in 2nd place.

Troy Mattson won the U-15 Beach flags and other 1st placings included the Board Realay and Taplin events.

The 'A' team of Paul Gedhill (Capt), Adam Jaidin, Matthew Gilbert, William Hockings, Troy Mattson, and Jonathon Snowden in combination with NPGHS was the winning team, securing the overall paints trophy, gold medallions, and being awarded the 'Top School' trophy as well, to conclude a successful year of Surf Lifesaving for NPBHS.

David Maetzig, Anthony Ander, Brook Sands, Ben Riley, Joel Davies, and Warren Parkinson ensured the 'B' team was always competitive and there were also fine individual performances from Raitis Rimovich (C team) and Anthony Ander in the beach flags, with Brook Sands and William Hocking swimming strongly in the Open Surf Race.

A special thanks to Mrs Val Moore who assisted in the selection of the teams, and managed the B and C teams on the day, to ensure NPBHS was well-represent in this event.

Final placings

1. NPBHS _ NPGHS 'A'
2. Inglewood
3. FDC - Sacred Heart



WHITE WATER KAYAKING NATIONALS 2001

With NPBHS being a newly developing school in kayaking, I was the sole competitor for the National Secondary white water kayaking champs held in Wanaka on the Hawera River.

The week began with a long trip to Wanaka with the Palmy boys team, and arriving at the river began practising in the icy river. The first day of competition I gained 3rd place in the senior spirit race, which was a great achievement.

Day two was the first of the slalom event. This was my main area and through training I was placed around the middle of the 35 competitors in the senior grade.

The next day was my second run of the slalom and I showed good toe to finish 12th New Zealander and 16th including the Aussies. This gained me a place in the reserve team for the New Zealand Juniors to travel to Australia at the end of the year.

I would like to thank my coach/manager Cole Baldwin for the tips while training, and the student council for supporting me with a travel subsidy.

Marc Woolhouse

CANOE POLO

This year, NPBHS entered a team in the NZ Secondary School Canoe Polo Championships, held at Otaki, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of 30 - 31 March, and 1st April. This was a rare opportunity, for NPBHS has never been involved in this event before at a National Level nor indeed, at a regional or inter-club level.

NPBHS were invited to enter a team in the extremely competitive senior boys (U - 19 division) as a representative from the West Central Region of the North Island. Two teams from each region (Central East, Central West, North and South) are eligible to enter, based on a regional qualifying tournament. Since the Central West Region had but one team entered, we were offered the other spot, there being two others from Central East, and none from North or South. What do we do now? Turn the opportunity down? Or give it a go! I quickly surveyed those in the school who knew something about Kayaking, and twisted their arms to represent the school at this National event. The Phys Ed Department came up with the names of senior boys who could roll a Kayak, and, coupled with 2 - 3 sessions with the Taranaki Canoe Polo Club on Monday evenings at the Aquatic Centre to gain the basic skills, we had our team, and were ready to give it a go!

The very nature of the sport requires players without fear of capsizing and a fair amount of natural aggression. Who better than three rugby 1st XV'ers in Paul Hagensen, Cole Baldwin and Sheldon Goodin, along with natural kayakers in Mark Woolhouse, Paul Gledhill and Chase Hann. It was these 6 who made the trip into the unknown waters of the Otaki heated indoor pool, to compete against Colenso College, Karamu College and Horowhenua College.

Canoe polo is a strong winter-code sport in the Hawkes Bay and Horowhenua regions, where many students compete in local competition, and it was most noticeable in each of the divisions (seniors, intermediate and juniors), for boys and girls, that their boat-skills and understanding of the game was high. The team had arranged to stay with the

Sweetman family at their homestead near Otaki, and a special thanks are acknowledged to Mr and Mrs Sweetman (parents of Tama and Nathan) for their superb hospitality/support at the matches and meals/snacks, in hosting our team.

Canoe polo is similar to basketball except you're sitting in a small canoe with paddles used to propel the ball, with the rules permitting the ramming of each other (like dodgem cars) to disrupt the canoe, hoping to tip it over, to secure the ball, which can be quite exciting, and requiring of alot of skill in manoeuvring your canoe at quick speed, turning, back-paddling and ramming each other.

The skill factor comes from the boat-skills of the players who are able to quickly turn and cut off passes (with paddles and outstretched arms), and can dribble the ball at speed, as well as keep the canoe upright, and deflecting the ball away from the goal mouth with an outstretched paddle. Goals can be scored simply because the art of deflecting the ball and the zone defence pattern (similar to basketball) is found wanting. Our team enjoyed the physical contact, and they became very good at disrupting the ball, but were also taken out several times and forced to roll, leaving us outnumbered at crucial times, which inevitably led to us conceding a goal.

When we had the ball, our attacks were often shut-down quickly, preventing a shot at goal and the resulting fast-break and subsequent 2 on 1 frequently saw the team another goal-down.

Now for the competition. Our first match against Colenso College was a huge learning curve and at half-time, being down 10-0, it didn't look promising, but the lessons were being learnt quickly, and the 2nd half was much improved, scoring 3 goals to excite the crowd, but going down 14 - 3. We played Karamu next and lost 12 - 1, to complete our 1st day of competition.

Day two saw us against Colenso again; losing 14 - 1 Horowhenua losing 11 - 0, Horowhenua again, losing 11 - 0, and Karamu losing 9 - 1. Our final day play-off for 4th spot saw the team go down to Colenso 13 - 0.

The standard of play was very high and our team, with limited experience and no previous game-awareness gave a very creditable performance in each match, to gain the respect of their opponents and spectators alike. To receive so much encouragement and support/advice from the other teams was a real buzz and the team benefited from this input, from so many different sources. The organisers donated a booklet to the team on canoe polo skills, drills and tactics which hopefully will be of benefit to future teams.

The boys gained a valuable insight into the level of skill shown by all teams, some of whom regularly go surfing and down-river in their canoes as part of their training.

A special thanks to Mrs Lauren Hann who accompanied the team as manageress, and to the players who 'gave it a go', and represented their school with determination and skill.





A special thanks also to the Taranaki Canoe Polo Association, especially Nick Collins, and their instructors for their valuable training/advice prior to our departure for Otaki.

Team Members

Marc Woolhouse, Paul Hagensen, Cole Baldwin, Sheldon Goodin, Paul Gledhill and Chase Hann.

Kevin Gledhill
(Manager)

YACHTING REPORT

The traditional Waitangi Day start to the Yachting season was postponed after high winds disrupted races. Our competitors suffered bent masts and minor gear damage. As the date for entering the National Champs came closer it was necessary for a sail off to be arranged between those schools considering entering the Championships.

Spotswood College and NPBHS competed for the right to represent the region in very light winds. NPBHS in the first race were placed 1st, 2nd & 6th to win the first race. In the second race NPBHS were 2nd, 3rd & 5th. This result gave NPBHS the right to represent the region for the first time in many years. Unfortunately the NPBHS had to default to Spotswood because of a clash with the New Zealand Optimist Championships occurring immediately prior to the event. Our two top sailors are involved in this event.

On Sunday the Taranaki Secondary Schools Yachting Championships were held. The NPBHS results were in the Starling Class: 1st place, Jason Holdt, 2nd place, Guy Ormrod. In the Optimist class Brad James gained 2nd place. Overall winners for the competition were 1st place, Jason Holdt(NPBHS), 2nd place, Guy Ormrod(NPBHS) and 3rd place Robert Lee (FDMC).



TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS DUATHLON

Fraser Campbell was the only entrant in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Duathlon, held this year on Sunday, 10 June. He came home in 1st place in the Run, Cycle Run event in the Junior Boys (u - 15 yr) in a time of 40 min 03 sec.

Kevin Gledhill

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS TRIATHLON

This year event was held on Saturday, 24th March at Ngamotu Beach, and NPBHS was represented by 3 individual competitors Logan Hutchings, Raitis Rimovich (senior boys) and Fraser Campbell (junior boys), and 2 team entries (one at senior level, the other at junior level).

The event comprises an ocean swim of 250m, 10km cycle, and 3 km run, and all schools within Taranaki were represented. Logan Hutchings, showed his class in the cycle and run sections to storm home a convincing winner of the senior boys (U - 19 yr) division, with Raitis Rimovich, using his expertise in the run leg to come home strongly in 2nd place.

Fraser Campbell repeated his 1st place success of 2000 in the same event, by being first across the line in the junior boys (U - 15 yr) division. This is a creditable performance from our 3 entrants, recording the Quinella in the senior boys, and 1st place in the junior boys event. Our team entrants came 2nd in the senior boys, and 1st in the junior boys, to complete a very successful year in triathlon for our competitors.

RESULTS

Senior Boys (U - 19 years)

1. Logan Hutchings 35 min 06 sec
2. Raitis Rimovich 38 min 22 sec

Junior Boys (U - 15 years)

1. Fraser Campbell 45 min 50 sec

Teams

Senior Boys (U - 19 years)

1. FDMC
2. NPBHS 36 mins 03 sec
Matt Usher
Ben Haines
Andrew Waite

Junior Boys (U - 15 years)

1. NPBHS 37 mins 05
Joel Davies
Brooke Novak
Peter Van Der Kooij

Kevin Gledhill
Manager



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

The 2000 Junior Volleyball Nationals were held in Hastings. All teams are made up of third and fourth formers who are under the age of 16 on the 1st of January. New Plymouth Boys' High School Qualified for Division 2 Nationals After finishing 2nd at the Taranaki Regional Tournament.

The team consisted of:

Jonathan Snowden (Captain)
Hayden Poh
Hemi Grant
Brad Cooper
Shaun Cooper
Mitchell Snowden
Blair Prescott
Aiden Kereopa
Mr Edmond Poh (Coach)
Mr Max Maaka (Manager)

Early in the tournament the boys started off rather nervously but managed to shake out the cobwebs and win the first game quite convincingly. After day one we were the favorites to win our pool. This we did against Whakatane.

We went on to meet Tauranga B in the final which we won earning NPBHS the title for the first time, Junior Volleyball Div 2 champs 2000. Congratulations to Hemi Grant who was named most Valuable player of the Tournament, also to Jonathan Snowden, Hayden Poh, Brad Cooper and Shaun Cooper who were named in the tournament team. Thanks to Edmond Poh for his time and sweat he has put into coaching the team.

I would like to acknowledge the assistance and support of Robert Stone Engineering for sponsoring the NPBHS Volleyball Programme in 2000.

Kia ora Mr M Maaka

NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2001

The senior team finished second in the regionals and qualified for the Division 2 National Championships. The Nationals were held in Tauranga and Mount Maunganui. The team was ranked 1 going into the tournament. We finished the tournament in sixth place with Gordan Davenport making the Tournament team. The top six teams were very even with NPBHS missing out on a semi-final position with the same amount of wins as Church College. Church went through because of their superior sets for against.

All boys performed well with solid attacking options and reasonable defense.

The tournament is the biggest secondary school tournament in New Zealand with 107 teams entered with over a 1000 athletes participating.

The team consisted of: Alex Asi (capt), Gordon Davenport, Jackson Cassidy, Desai Gupwell, Brady Cameron, Remi Bint, Hayden Poh, Jonathan Snowden and Mitchell Snowden.

Mr Atkins and Mr Poh were the Co-coaches.

Results

Section Play

Win Vs Te Aroha	3 - 0
Win Vs Otumoetai	3 - 0
Win Vs Gisborne boys	3 - 0
Loss Vs Church	1 - 3
Win Vs Trident	3 - 2

Post Section Play

Loss Vs Wanganui	1 - 3
Win Vs Marlborough	3 - 1
Win Vs Ashburton	3 - 0
Play-off game for 5th & 6th	
Loss Vs Whakatane	1 - 3

SUPER 8

The tournament was held at Tauranga on the 2nd & 3rd of February. The boys played well to finish second to Tauranga Boys College. Gordon Davenport and Jackson Cassidy made the tournament team. The boys' volleyball has developed over the last two years and the new rules has allowed us to become increasingly competitive against the division one sides. This was proven by finishing ahead of two other division one sides in this tournament.

Results:

Vs Gisborne win; 25 - 9, 25 - 16, 25 - 12.
Vs Hamilton, win; 25 - 10, 25 - 16, 25 - 18.
Vs Tauranga lost; 24 - 26, 26 - 24, 15 - 25, 20 - 25.

Semi-final

Vs Hastings win; 20 - 25, 25 - 15, 25 - 18, 21 - 25, 15 - 6.

Final

Vs Tauranga lost; 25 - 22, 12 - 25, 21 - 25, 21 - 25.





SKIING 2001

After three seasons of mediocre ski conditions the 2001 season proved to be much better. In the final week of the second term it was possible to run the school skiing/snowboarding competition. Thirty boys competed for individual placings as well as selection for school teams in both skiing and snowboarding events. The standard of competition was high in both disciplines and results were:

Skiing 1st Alex Blyth
2nd Levi Turner
3rd Karl Zimmerman

These boys along with Rhys Adams and Tom Price were selected for the Taranaki Inter-secondary School contest.

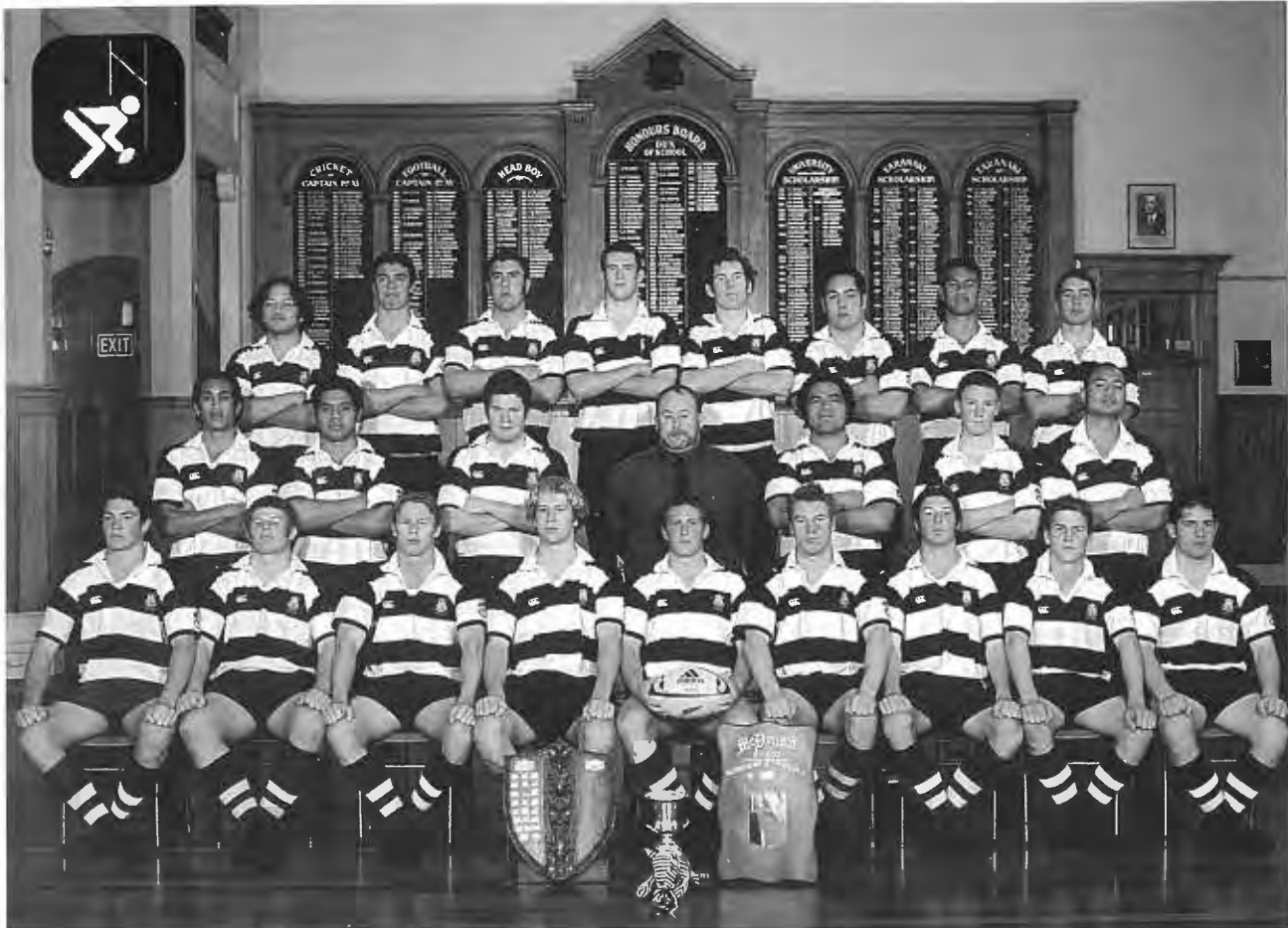
Snowboarding 1st Neville Lapwood
2nd Murray Symons
3rd Sam Lynsky

Ben Fletcher and Leigh Bolton made up the remaining members of the school snowboarding team.

The Taranaki Champs are held on the 25th of July. The school teams performed well with Alex Blyth and Neville Lapwood winning both events and the school finishing second to Spotswood College.

The last week of term three saw the school teams travelling to Turoa for the North Island Inter-secondary School Championships both teams performed extremely well. The snowboarders finishing third in the mens division and the skiers seventh with Alex Blyth finishing fourth.





Back Row: V. J. Cameron, Nathan Sweetman, Chris Mclean, Hayden Nicholls, Brendon Hart, Nathan Ransfield, Haare O'Brien, Simeon James.
Middle Row: Shem Martin-Kemp, Sio Mauganai, Janick Ruchti, Mr Gordon Giddy (Coach), Shanon Pasili, Jack Cameron, Alex Asi
Front Row: Cole Baldwin, James Annabell, Sheldon Goodin, Craig Honeyfield, James Gopperth (Captain), Paul Hagenson, Rhys Barron, Brett Goodin, Nathan Mattock. Absent: Jared Corlett

1ST XV 2001

The 2001 1st XV under captaincy of Jimi Gopperth had 6 1st XVers from 2000 entered in the Senior 3rd Club Competition. It recorded mostly large wins due to superior skill and fitness. It was the physical nature of the competition and early pressure that sides applied that benefited the team most. It was more than disappointing when the team was forced to withdraw from the competition when the Kaitake Club refused to play as teams were getting beaten by too much????

This left the season programme in disarray as there were large gaps between the college games.

The college season saw victories against Te Aute 26 - 13; St Pat's 33-0; Collegiate 27-10, FDMC 20-3; and PNBHS 21-6; with losses to Grammar 20-37 and Hamilton BHS 18-29.

Super 8 saw wins against Tauranga BC 39-8 and PNBHS 21-6, with losses to Hamilton BHS 18-29; Gisborne BHS 22-36; Hastings BHS 15-25; Napier BHS 3-36 and Rotorua BHS 13-37 for 5th placing.

The Adidas National Knockout saw victories over FDMC 20-3 and St Augustines (Wanganui) 49-10, to place the team in the last 16. Next was Hasting

BHS on the Gully. This was an excellent all round effort leading 8-3 at half time, then 18-8 with 20 minutes remaining where the defence was outstanding.

In the last 8 we came up against Rotorua BHS again and once again played well but more soundly beaten 13-40. Rotorua were the beaten finalist in the National Knockout. Jimi Gopperth lead the points scoring with 227. Nathan Sweetman 20 and Sheldon Goodin 21 led the try scoring

REP PLAYERS

NZ Secondary Schools: Jimi Gopperth

Central Regions: Jimi Gopperth, Craig Honeyfield, Brett Goodin and Brendon Hart

Taranaki Secondary Schools: James Annabell, Cole Baldwin, Rhys Barron, Jimi Gopperth, Sheldon Goodin, Brendon Hart, Craig Honeyfield, Shem Martin-Kemp, Nathan Mattock, Chris McLean, Hayden Nicholls, Janick Ruchti, Nathan Ransfield and Nathan Sweetman

Taranaki U16: Nathan Ransfield and Brett Goodin

NZ U16 Trial: Brett Goodin



V Te Aute - Rugby Park (Traditional) - Curtain raiser to the Hurricanes. Won 26 - 19. A larger than normal Te Aute side, it took 15 Minutes to subdue, leading 19 - 6 at half time. The second half was difficult due to slippery conditions from the dew. Try scorers: Rhys Barron (2), Jimi Gopperth and Paul Hagenson
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (3)

V Auckland Grammer - Auckland (Traditional) - Started very well but failed to score. Grammar scored against the run of play. Trading 10 - 13 at half time we dominated the next 15 minutes to lead 15 - 13 with 20 minutes remaining. A disallowed try then 4 quick tries to Grammar as NPBHS lost composure and saw a disappointing 20 - 37 loss. Try scorers: Simeon James (2) and Craig Honeyfield
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth
Drop Goal: Jimi Gopperth

V St Pat's (Silverstream) - Gully (Traditional) - Against a very big forward pack NPBHS totally dominated possession and tertiary to lead 20 - 0 at half time. St Pat's dominated possession in the second half through their large forwards but excellent defence stopped them scoring. Final score 33 - 0
Try Scorers: Rhys Barron, Nathan Sweetman, Cole Baldwin and Sio Maunganai
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (2)
Penalties: Jimi Gopperth (2)
Drop Goal: Jimi Gopperth

V Hamilton BHS - Hamilton Super 8/ Traditional - With no games for 2+ weeks and a disjointed build up a very flat performance saw NPBHS trailing 8 - 17 at half time as Hamilton capitalised on a lack lustre effort. Although we had more ball and go ahead in the second half the local conditions worked against NPBHS as Hamilton won 29 - 18. Try Scorers: Jimi Gopperth, Nathan Sweetman and Craig Honeyfield
Penalties: Jimi Gopperth
This was Darryl Leath's last game as co-coach and manager.



V Wanganui Collegiate - Gully Traditional - A game NPBHS dominated but Collegiate played a strong defensive game. NPBHS led 12 - 10 at half time and came away to win 27 - 10.

Try Scorers: Sheldon Goodin, Nathan Sweetman, Rhys Barron, Brett Goodin and Shannon Pasili
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth

V Taurangi Boys' College - Gully Super 8 - An excellent all round effort in slippery conditions after leading 12 - 3 at half time. We ran out easy winners 39 - 8.

Try Scorers: Sheldon Goodin (2), Jimi Gopperth (2), Brett Goodin and Craig Honeyfield
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (3)
Penalties: Jimi Gopperth

V FDMC - Gully Traditional - After leading 6 - 3 at half time NPBHS did only what it had to do to win 20 - 3.

Try Scorers: Rhys Barron and Sio Maunganai
Penalties: Jimi Gopperth (2)
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (2)

V Palmerston North BHS - Palmerston North Super 8/Traditional - After leading 7 - 6 at half time NPBHS totally dominated the second half to win 20 - 6 to claim the Barnes Trophy.

Try Scorers: Nathan Sweetman, Jimi Gopperth and Sheldon Goodin
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (3)

V Gisborne BHS - Gully Super 8 - A very large Gisborne side totally dominated the first half to lead 19 - 0. NPBHS fought back well in the second half but Gisborne was too strong winning 36 - 26.

Try Scorers: Nathan Ransfield, Paul Hagenson, Sheldon Goodin and James Annabell
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (3)

V Hastings BHS - Gully Super 8 - In an even game HBHS always had a slight edge leading 10 - 5 at half time. HBHS won 25 - 15.

Try Scorers: Sheldon Goodin (2)
Conversion: Jack Cameron
Penalty: Jack Cameron

V Napier BHS - Napier Super 8 - NBHS totally dominated this game in all areas to win 36 - 3 after leading 19 - 3 at half time.

Penalty: Jack Cameron

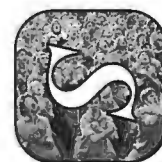
V Rotorua BHS - Rotorua Super 8 - A very large and very good RBHS dominated the first half to lead 17 - 3. The second half saw an excellent come back by NPBHS to trail 13 - 22 with 20 minutes remaining.

RBHS ran in 3 tries in the last 5 minutes to win 37 - 13.

Try Scorer: Shem Martin Kemp
Penalties: Jimi Gopperth (2)
Conversion: Jimi Gopperth

V St Augustines - Wanganui Adidas Knockout - An excellent all round game, after leading 27 - 0 after 20 minutes and 27 - 5 at half time. A strong second half by NPBHS saw a 49 - 10 victory.

Try Scorers: Jimi Gopperth (3), Cole Baldwin (2), Alex Asi, Paul Hagenson and Brett Goodin
Conversions: Jimi Gopperth (3)
Drop Goal: Jimi Gopperth



V Hasting BHS - Gully Adidas Knockout - After leading 8 - 3 at half time, after totally dominating HBHS, NPBHS led 18 - 8 with 20 minutes remaining and defended extremely well.

Try Scorers: Sheldon Goodin, Sio Mauganai and Chris McLean

Penalties: Jimi Gopperth

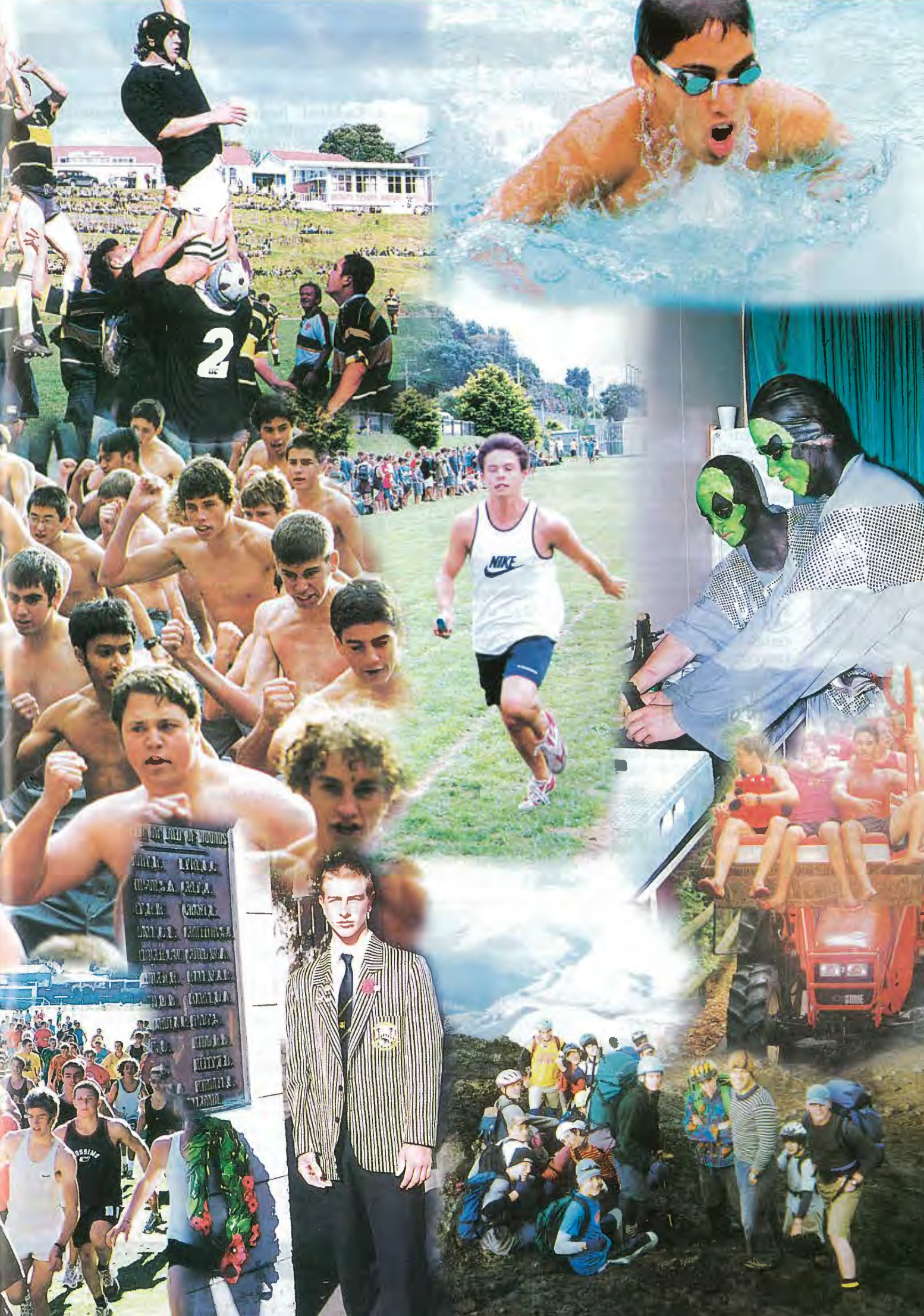
V Rotorua BHS - Rotorua Adidas Knockout - A repeat of the Super 8 game where the very good RBHS side was too strong leading 15 - 5 at half time and running out 40 - 13 winners.

Try Scorers: Sheldon Goodin and Brett Goodin

Penalties: Jimi Gopperth









2ND XV REPORT : SUPER 8

Following on from a very successful 2000 season, this year's team was always going to have a hard act to follow. Despite being a very small and young side, this team played outstanding rugby to be runners up in the Taranaki Under 20 competition to eventual winners, Tukapa.

The 2nd XV was coached by Mr Colin Maihi and Mr Geoff Hall assisted by Mr Robbie Sim as Team Manager. The team was captained by Prop Haaretua O'Brien, and dynamic open sider, Geoff Newton. During the club season, it became more apparent as the season continued that the 2nd XV were one of the most well organised and fittest sides in the competition. Most opposition sides were unable to keep up with the pace and fitness of our style of rugby.

The Under 20 Final was played on the "Bull Ring" as the curtainraiser to the Taranaki - Waikato preseason NPC game. Tukapa scored two very well constructed tries early in the match to lead 14 - 3 at half time. After half time, although the boys were outsized up front, the forwards started to drain the Tukapa forwards. Good lineout work from both Glen Gregory and Ryan Dickson had Tukapa defending for much of the second half. With the majority of the ball, the boys tried to penetrate the Tukapa defences, only succeeding in the last few seconds with a try to centre Ben Souness. Final score 16 - 17.

While the team were disappointed it is important to note that this sides' average age was 15 years two months. 8 are now members of the Taranaki U16 side this year.



High expectations were then placed on the Super 8 Central Regions 2nd XV Competition. New Plymouth Boys' High School have been the winners previously in 1998 (inaugural year) and last year. Hamilton, Tauranga, Gisborne and Hastings were dispatched with, leaving the hard games against Palmerston North, Napier and Rotorua to win if we wished to retain the title. However it was not to be.

We lost all three narrowly, losing by less than 7 pts to all 3 schools.

The Rotorua game was the key game for us, as we needed to win to keep our title. We were leading with 4 minutes left on the clock, but gave away a simple penalty which was converted by Rotorua. We had to play catch up rugby and a dropped pass was regathered by Rotorua and they scored in the corner to inflate the final score 13 - 20. The team threw everything into their rugby and will be remembered as a "gutsy" team of young guys.

Game 1 Vs Hamilton B.H.S. - won 18 - 6
(Hamilton)

Tries scored by Ben Mackintosh and Tipene Welch.
Two penalties by Wayne Matson.
Referee spoilt probably a better result.

Game 2 Vs Tauranga Boys' College - won 23 - 5
(Gully)

3 Tries by right winger Hemi Rauputu. Ben Souness
1 Try. Brad Cooper 1 penalty.
School always looked in control.

Game 3 Vs P.N.B.H.S. - lost 21 - 23 (Palm Nth)

1 try Marcel Fernando. 1 try Ben Souness. 3 Penalties
and 1 conversion Wayne Matson.
Battled against a bigger and older side.

Game 4 Vs Gisborne B.H.S. - won 31 - 5 (Gully)

2 tries Riki Te Mata. 1 try Marcel Fernando, Ben Souness and Matt Sim. Penalties Riki Te Mata and Matt Sim.
Another game always in control.

Game 5 Vs Hastings B.H.S. won - 17 - 14 (Gully)

1 try Marcel Fernando 2 Penalties Brad Cooper.
Penalty Wayne Matson.
Very even game. Result could have gone either way.

Game 6 Vs Napier B.H.S. lost - 13 - 19 (Napier)

Try, penalty and conversion Wayne Matson. Penalty Ben Mackintosh.
Refereeing cost us again, but played a very good side

Game 7 Vs Rotorua B.H.S. lost 13 - 20 (Rotorua)

Try Ben Souness. Penalties Brad Cooper and Wayne Matson. Conversion Wayne Matson.
Needed to win this one to retain the Super 8 Championship Trophy.
Winning with 4 minutes on the clock. Rotorua kicked a penalty to move in front. Then school lost the ball trying to attack wide out. Rotorua regathered and scored against run of play.

2nd XV vs NON SUPER 8 SCHOOLS:

Vs Te Aute College. - won 39 - 7 (Gully)
Tries Marcel Fernando (4) Ben Mackintosh and Hemi Rauputu. Penalty and 3 conversions Wayne Matson. A lot more organised than Te Aute.

Vs Wanganui Collegiate - won 52 - 5
Tries Marcel Fernando (2). Geoff Newton, Ben Souness, V.J. Cameron, Hemi Rauputu, Matt Sim, Riki Te Mata. Brad Cooper 5 conversions, Ben Mackintosh 1.

A game in which we expressed ourselves.



UNDER 15 RUGBY

Under 15 rugby gives our promising young players a chance to experience top class football and test themselves against the best in New Zealand. The team trained hard all season, played at all times with real determination, skill and character and in the end could look back on a successful season.

The club season enables the team to gather their fitness, improve their skills and learn to play together as a team. Playing in the B Grade competition, the team won six of the first seven matches with the highlight being a very meritorious win over Stratford 1st XV 22-20. The team was already showing that it had the fitness and determination to win in tight situations. This form continued with promotion to the A2 grade, eventually finishing in second place in the preliminary round. The season finished with us returning at our request to B1 Grade to enable us to concentrate on our tournament preparation. The highlight of this was a very good win against Inglewood High 2nds 34-15, after being down 5-15 at half time, and a very determined performance in losing to a much improved Stratford 1sts 28-39.

The two regular inter-school matches were both played away from home and gave the team salutary reminders of the need to work hard and listen to the coaches. The first match was against Hamilton BHS and resulted in a 0-7 loss. This was a fine game between two even teams - both sides had try scoring opportunities with only Hamilton capitalising. The match against Palmerston North BHS was disappointing with too many errors and missed tackles. Palmerston ran in three tries to nil with our boys failing to adjust to differing referee interpretations and failing to play to the game plan. Good lessons for tournament week!

Unfortunately Mr J Bigwood who had been coach for the season had to relinquish the role through illness in his family and this was a great disappointment to the team. The team was then taken by his assistant Mr N Duckmanton, who was joined by Mr K Gledhill for tournament week. The team flew to the Dunedin tournament on the Sunday, played six games in five days and returned the following Saturday - a very tiring, but interesting and mostly successful week for all involved. Two pool games were played on the first day with first up being Tauranga Boys. The team was very focussed having started with a school haka outside the Backpackers accommodation at 7.30am. We managed to dominate the first 20 minutes but only managed a penalty. Unfortunately we made a number of handling mistakes which led to Tauranga scoring two unanswered tries in each half - losing 3-25. The need to retain the ball, especially to not kick away possession, was a lesson that was learned the hard way. Tauranga ended up being the losing finalist.

Next up was a very large Wesley College side. Down 12-17 at half time we fought on well to lose narrowly 24-25. Four tries to each side with two conversions to their conversion and a penalty. We had decided that we had to go out and play a high paced, attacking style of rugby, keeping the ball in hand and this nearly paid off. Wesley went on to finish in sixth place but we took a great deal of heart and two very welcome bonus points into the next game.

Tuesday's game saw us up against another very strong side in Wellington College who had beaten Wesley. The team knew that if we won and scored a bonus point for four tries then we had a chance of making the top eight. The result was never in doubt, as with great enthusiasm and skill, we scored two tries in the first half and three in the second to win 29-7.

These results gave us seven points and according to the officials qualified us in eighth place. Unfortunately after a protest we were relegated to ninth and the bottom section play offs. This was a difficult result to accept as we had shown we were worthy of a top eight finish. However in pool play you must win two games out of three to assure yourself of qualifying and we failed to do this.





In the playoffs we played exceptionally well to beat St Pats (Town) 45-27, and Hastings Boys' 29-17. Unfortunately in a very tight game we lost 7-13 to Christchurch Boys' - a game we could have won if we had taken kicks at goal when they were offered and if we had stuck to our game plan. We thus finished the tournament in eleventh place. There seemed to be little difference between the teams from 2nd down to 12th place, with Auckland Grammar being a step above the rest. A great learning experience for the team, albeit a very tiring one. It was interesting to note, that in the tournament, we scored the second highest number of tries - a real reflection of the enthusiasm, playing style and positive attitude of the players.

The player of the tournament for us was Mark Sherlock. Only a third former, he tackled his heart out, scored tries from nowhere and showed great skill and determination. All of the rest of the backs had great seasons as well. Andrew Clapperton was a very incisive runner from full back and on the wing, and very safe on defence. Jesse Dolman was a very strong winger and full back who scored some great tries and was a fearsome tackler. The midfield of Mathew MacDonald and Ian Honeyfield never faltered all season. They both showed great skill and were certainly never overawed by larger players. Matt James showed a great deal of skill and judgement at first five. His tackling and running were real strengths for the team. Daniel Mischeski worked very hard, playing at both first five and half back, his running and passing skills being special features. Gareth Goodin adjusted well to playing half back after previously being an outside back. He is an instinctive player who will be an important part of the Under 15s next season.

The forwards developed well as a unit over the season. Roman Tutauha was a key player with his tackling, ball gathering and go-forward ability. Aaron Harris captained the side from the back of the scrum, always made good decisions and played well. Simon Mills, another third former, showed great potential. He has speed and great ball skills and will be a key player for this team next season. Tim Armitage played with determination all season and was a good player to have when the team needed go-forward against tough opposition. Blair Prescott came up from the C1s for the tournament and was a very valuable addition to the team. His ability to gather the ball and keep running had a great impact. Blake Irving suffered from illness early in the season but as he gathered fitness, he became an essential part of the game plan. His size and strength gave the other forwards and the backs great ball to run off. Richard Hofmans and Swen Ruchti were two contrasting lock forwards who both contributed well. Swen was all bustle and determination and Richard offered us real jumping ability in the lineouts and certainly speed around the paddock. The front row of Taylor Gilmore, Tai Ruakere, Rawiri Hetet and Zac Bingham worked very hard as a unit. The scrum was a real strength at tournament and this as due to the efforts of these players. They never buckled to the opposition and were always prepared to tackle and compete.

The team was a pleasure to coach and especially to take to tournament. They were always prepared

to listen, train hard and do what was asked off the field. Thanks especially to our major sponsors Smokefree, who provided us with gear bags and water bottles, and Sportys Bar and Cafe. The boys and parents did well to raise a great deal of money to get to tournament and should be congratulated on their efforts. Mr Gledhill played a big role during tournament week, and the backs especially, appreciated his input. Finally to our non-travelling manager, Mr Bill Geange, for his great efforts to organise the coaches and players - the team was very thankful for his efforts.

Mr NM Duckmanton - Coach



3RD XV

This year the season for the 3rd XV was filled with highs and lows.

In the beginning of the season the team on paper looked like it would be very competitive in the A1 grade competition. With strong midfield backs and fast aggressive wingers Shaun, Wayne, Carl Nick and Hemi the team looked to have strengths all over the field. But the loss of Nick Hewson to the 2nd XV left the forward pack without some solid leadership and size around the rucks and mauls - characteristics that were dearly needed against many of the other school 1st XV's which we would be playing during the competition.

The first pre-season game had us up against the Spotswood United under 20's and we enjoyed a strong win. The rest of the grading games were also solid wins, which formed the basis for a promising season. Unfortunately, a narrow loss in our first competition game against the Waitara 1st XV who were a lot bigger than us set the tone for the rest of the season. All too often we were winning but just threw it away. We did not maintain our concentration and play our game for the full 80 minutes and that was all it took to lose our pattern, relinquish the lead and ultimately the game.

The team based itself around the main playmakers Paps, Nick, Tom and Shaun who were backed up by the determined loose forward trio of Clayton, Chris and Williams. But the whole forward pack busted their guts to keep up with the pace of our outstanding backs.



A final thank you to the players. What a wonderful season. As Coach I was immensely proud of your achievements. Thanks for the opportunity



- The team played 16, won 15, drew 1.
- Points for 507 - Points against 115
- Championship Winners C1 Division 2001

Kevin Gledhill (Coach)

C2 BLACK RUGBY

The season started off with the team in C2 grade and after some promising early results we were put up into C1 grade this decision was met with excitement and the team believed that we would be competitive.

This year's team was made up of 3rd, 4th and 5th formers, which was a good mix of experience and new blood. Some outstanding games in this grade was good for the teams confidence, though a lot smaller than the other teams we were very close to knocking some of the teams over but we just could not finish moves off and seal a win. The team showed good character and never gave up which was positive to see.

After a few heavy defeats the team was put back down to C2 grade where after a long wait we recorded some good wins and played some every entertaining rugby with both the forwards and backs displaying some good skills and decision making.

The team really improved in the last half of the season and the results and enjoyment levels reinforced the positive way we were playing. Due to these victories we made the top four and played Francis Douglas in the semi this was the third time we had played them during the season and knew we were able to beat them. The match was the best of the season for us with the team making a strong start and being able to maintain the pressure and defend well to be up at half time. We started well in the 2nd half and played to the game plan but as the team tired FDC came back into the game and with minutes on the clock the game looked to be going into extra time FDC managed to score on full time to take the game. Although the boys were defeated we had played our best game of the season and everyone had given their best shot, which was all we could ask.

I would like to thank all the boys involved in making it an enjoyable season, and to Rob Archer for his help coaching the forwards.

Lastly to the band of parents that supported the boys through the season and were able to assist with transport a big thanks.

The team consisted of: Dean Herlihy, David Russell, Albert James, Daniel Lagan, Ewan Dickson, Ben Archer, Patrick Morris, David McIntyre, William Hockings, Dylan Coombe, Viv Chalmres, Brett Wheeler, Hayden Poh, Tom Koarf, Kevin Mattock, Luke O'Neill, Cain Menzies, Hohua Ashford-, Adam Baysis, Israel Tan, Jason Farquhar, Chris Rizui, Hayden Opa, Jamie Brown.



D1 BLACK

The team was coached by Mr C Woods, a second year coach and captained by Jason Holdt. The season started well for our team, with some good early wins against some top sides. All the players developed new skills and improved dramatically as the season progressed. The first round saw D1 Black win most games then losing marginally to both Francis Douglas and Boys High Gold respectively.

However the second round proved a success for our team in which we sealed a semi-final spot against Boys High once again. This game was very intense with some huge tackles put in by backs and forwards especially Jordan Lurch who improved every game.

Highlights for the team were tackling the big guys down the coast at Okato College and other close battles with Hawera High School - these wins coming from commitment, determination and great self-belief. To the players I wish you all the best for your future rugby aspirations and dreams. A big thanks also must go to our loyal supporters, thank you very much.

D1 GOLD RUGBY

Many tough decisions had to be made this year for selections for D1 Gold with strength in many positions. This resulted in two evenly matched BHS D1 teams that unfortunately met in the semi-finals.

Some early grading game losses were a wake up call for many players that fitness was lacking and that it would be along season unless the team could pull together as a unit. A high number of broken bones in the backline also put many players in unfamiliar positions.

The team remained undefeated for round one which included turning around some of the big losses from grading games. The team had now developed a good spirit and was enjoying playing rugby together. The game plan was simple in terms of using our pace out wide and accordingly most tries were scored by the back three of Philip Young, Brendan Smith and Ziggi Tangira. Round two was frustrating as the teams in D1 were constantly changed and then reduced to five teams. A lackluster performance against FDMC and having had points from round one scrapped, the team qualified second for the semi-finals against BHS Black. A lucky escape in this game had us meet FDMC in the final.

Finals day at Rugby Park was huge for the team and emotion ran high amongst the team, coaches and supporters. The pre-game Haka lead with pride by Seb Thompson fuelled this feeling and helped the team lift to one of its best performances of the season. After scoring the only try of the match a silly penalty on full time ended the game 6-5 to FDMC.

Many players performed at a consistently high level throughout the season with Jonathon Crosson's ability to secure loose ball at breakdowns a pleasure to watch. The team was vocally lead by Daniel Thomson at halfback.

Thanks to parents and supporters for transport and Mr. Young for his input at the end of the season.

A.Hope (Coach)

D2 AMBER/DC WHITE RUGBY

The Team

Jaxon Pritchard (captain), Chaz Benton, Nick Brown, Ben Davis, Nathan Finey, Scott Hale, Jacob Hudson, Steven Jury, Daniel Keighley, Wade Kenny, Michael Kjestrup, Matt Lee, John Luxton, Braden Malcolm, Tim Martin, Ra McDonald, Daniel Newell, Daniel Sharp, Kane Thompson, James Zimmerman.

The boys started the season with a couple of largish losses in grading games before winning a couple to end up in the D2 grade. We had a series of close games, winning three and losing two, before the powers that be decided to regrade everyone. We ended up in a small grade of 4 and got our butts kicked for a while before the next regrade that saw us in another group of 4. This time we enjoyed lopsided wins against the opposition, which saw us into the final.



It really was a shame the grades were mucked around so often as we had found a good level of competition after the grading games.

Despite the disjointed season, the boys can be proud of consistent improvement made. Examples of this were beating Waitara by 7 in the grading round, then winning 46 - 0 against the same team a month later. Also losing 14 - 17 to FDMC in week 3 and then beating the same team 49 - 0 in towards the end of the season.

The final was a big occasion and the team did themselves proud against our bogey team - Inglewood. We lead at half time but couldn't hold on and went down by 12 - 22. It was unfortunate that we couldn't field a full strength side as we definitely had the ability to beat this team.

The tight forwards developed strongly, turning into a rugged lot by season's end. Wade, Scott, Nathan, Kane, Tim and Steven were all powerful maulers and scrummagers while Daniel Newell also played with outstanding vision and maturity, and was a real handful for opposition tacklers.

We lacked an out and out flier in the lossies however John, James and Ben all excelled at times in driving and support play. Jaxon was an inspirational leader and No 8 who grew into the role as the season progressed. He proved a reliable source of lineout ball and ran very hard with the ball in hand.

Chaz was pressganged into halfback and made remarkable progress, developing a quick and accurate pass, and running strongly. However Chaz' great strength was his covering and tackling, where he saved us time and time again.

The backs put together some wonderful moves at times. Daniel Sharp was an excellent organiser and it was a real disappointment that he was unavailable for the final. Michael and Matt were wonderful runners with the ball and scored the majority of our tries, while Daniel Keighley and Ra were two excellent wingers. Ra's tackling in particular was outstanding. Jacob was our utility back and it was a big blow to lose him with shoulder injury mid way through the season.





Braden and Nick juggled the full back position effectively. Nick is a gutsy player who never gives up, while Braden developed nicely in his first season of rugby.

Although we had a mix of players - mostly year 9 students with a couple from year 10 and 11 and several boys in their first season, a very real team spirit developed. As coaches it was rewarding to see the big strides made by so many boys, both in terms of skill development but also in their knowledge of the game and in there increased mental and physical hardness.

Finally a big thank you to all the parents and supporters who turned out on such a regular basis. It made a real difference to the team's performance and I know the boys enjoyed having you there.

For the record we played 12 competition games winning 5 and losing 7.

Points for: 212

Points against: 190

Larry Wilson Peter Martin
Coaches

E GRADE BLACK

The team had an outstanding year only to fall at the last hurdle with a 6-5 loss to Stratford High School in the final. After a number of runaway wins during the season, with scores in the 70s and 80s, we were always brought back to earth during four great tussles with the Stratford team. In the end we won two games each with only four points separating us over four games. It was a shame we lost the one that really counted. A real blow for the five fourth formers who had lost the previous year's final to FDC, also by one point.

Fullback Craig Macleod and Matt Brown were solid on defence and showed penetration in attack. Wings A J Keller and Hamish Blue showed real gas resulting in 24 tries, 19 to Hamish - second top points scorer. Converted flanker Alex Rowlands joined the backs to offer some real stiffening of the backline defence and attack with 9 tries, while Thomas Evans made many penetrating runs and ended with 6 tries. On the insides, captain Frazier Climo controlled things well and led by example. he ended top points scorer with 13 tries, 1 penalty, 1 drop goal and 32 conversions for a tally of 135 points. The halves Stephen Street and Michael Rubick - the two giants in the team - showed that heart is more important than size and provided great ball and stabbing darts around the edges of the scrum - picking up 5 tries, with Stephen getting the team's only points in the final. Utility back Matt Cooper developed as the season went on picking up 4 good tries.

In the forwards, where so much valuable ball was won, special mention must go to the front row who were largely new to the position and who mostly wanted to be elsewhere. Jay Goodey, not the keenest trainer, was none-the-less a tower of strength. Adam Hollins had some outstanding games and was the rock at tighthead. Kane Brisco's experience was a crucial factor and he led the forwards. Others to feature in the front row were Matt Brown, 6 tries, Jaron Schischka - the leading forward try scorer with 9, Winiata Bason, loosie with 5, and Mitch Hall

our number 8. The engine room was stoked by Luke Doyle, Jaron Schischka and Matthew Magner, one of the big improvers of the season as he grew in confidence. In one of the season's great moments he was pulled down a metre short of the line after a burst from the 22. Matthew was the team's most improved player.

In the loose, Braeden Burne grew in confidence and was making a positive contribution to the team by the end of the season. Outstanding in the loose was Clay Elgar, second top try scorer amongst the forwards with 7 and the source of some outstanding lineout ball. Clay was chosen as the player of the season. Always alongside him and doing the hard yards in the tight and the loose was David Schrader who finally got the try he richly deserved.

The team scored a massive 716 points with 122 tries, conceding 12 tries and only 78 points. The only two penalties against us came in the final. I congratulate the boys on their efforts and thank the many parents for the great support we enjoyed on the sideline each Saturday. Finally a vote of thanks to Geoff Street who assisted in the coaching of the team. It was great to have that support. Good luck to the boys in their future rugby.

A. Elgar. Coach.

NPBHS 7s

This was the 1st year in the schools history that the NPBHS 7s team has been able to participate in the Condor National Secondary Schools Sevens Championship, which was held in Rotorua during Queens Birthday Weekend.

We were heading into the unknown as the players had yet to experience how hard a top 7s tournament was.

The structure of the tournament was 4 pools of 6 teams from all around New Zealand. We were in pool B, named the 'pool of death' as we were up against some of the best schools in the country notably being Palmerston North boys High and tournament favourites Aranui High school from Christchurch.

The team performed well in there first two pool games Beating Forest View High School 19-0 and then Tamaranui High 24-10. At this stage the boys knew we could win our pool if we continued to play to the pattern and continue to play solid Defence.

The team did so and had another three respectable wins against PNBHS, a big win 46-5 against Kamo High and favourites to take out our pool Aranui High. This game was a nail biter with the team defending their line for the last 5 minutes to keep the big Aranui team out and hold on to win 17-14. This left us in the top four and a semi- final against host Rotorua Boys. The guys had played off their feet to this stage and had to dig deep to have any chance to beat the fast Rotorua team we started off perfectly with a well worked try to Nathan Sweetman. Rotorua Boys came back with two tries to lead 10-5 at half time.

Rhys Barron scored early in the second half to level

the score. Then with 5 minutes left on the clock the team was penalised and one player sin-binned, Rotorua made the most of this running in a try and conversion while we were down to 6 players and two minutes later another silly high tackle left us with another in the bin. The team displayed great character only letting another try in right on full time to make the final score a 27-10 loss. The trip was a great experience for the team and they performed well above everyone's expectations.

The team was served well by all members but special mention must go to Nathan Sweetman for the top try scorer, and Alex Asi who displayed some magic touches.

Those involved were; Alex Asi, Brendon Hart, Chris McLean, Simeon James, Shannon Pasili, Cole Baldwin, Brett Goodin, Sheldon Goodin Nathan Sweetman and Captain Rhys Barron.





Rugby

N.P.B.H.S



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Rugby





Back Row: Chris Cruikshank, Nick Roughan, Richard Hofmans.

Middle Row: Mr Alistar Jordan (Coach), Sam Lynskey, Reece Meuli, Brendon Dallas, Brad Cooper, Mr Gordon Giddy (Coach).

Front Row: Matthew Pickering, Matthew Sim, Chris McLean, Rhys Barron (Captain), Ben McKintosh, Tom Schurr.

1ST XI CRICKET 2001

A season of many changes and ups and downs. The season saw the last of the 1997 Aussie Tourists - Kent Jordan and Tim Weston finishing with Kent finally making the Honours Board with 102 against NPMU. Tim notched up two further centuries 105 v Wellington College and 158 n.o. v Avis Old Boys to take his total of centuries to 6.

The highlight of the season was the victory in the TCA Men's Premier One Day final against Stratford. NPBHS batting first scored 257 for 7 - Kent Jordan 41, Brian Richards 52 and an outstanding 99 n.o. by Rhys Barron - denied a century by a leg bye off the last ball of the innings. Stratford were dismissed for 181 with Brendan Dallas 3 for 36, Mark Wales 3 for 23 and Scottish International John Blain 3 for 42.

The Club Season saw the side finishing fifth overall.

The College Season saw victories over Wellington College, Rotorua BHS, Hamilton BHS a washed out game against Auckland Grammar and a loss to Wanganui Collegiate. Leading run scorers were

Chris McLean (580), Rhys Barron (547) and Matt Sim (523) with McLean (46) and Tom Schurr (50) the top wicket takers.

Super 8 saw victories over Gisborne BHS, Tauranga BH and Rotorua BHS and a loss to Palmerston North BHS for a third placing.

v Wellington College at Wellington

NPBHS batted first with all the top order offering scores to be all out for 232 in 73 overs. Matt Sim top scoring with 61. Wellington College lost early wickets but the middle order fought back to declare at 244 for 9 - Kent Jordan taking 4 for 34.

NPBHS 2nd innings was highlighted by 55 from Kent Jordan and an outstanding 105 by captain Tim Weston. NPBHS were all out for 242 leaving Wellington College 231 to win.

After a sound start Wellington College struggled, due to fine bowling by Kent Jordan 3 for 35 and an honours board performance by Tom Schurr of 7 for 61 from 23 overs. Wellington College all out for 170 - an outright win to NPBHS by 61 runs.

v Auckland Grammar at Auckland washed out

v Rotorua BHS - NPBHS top ground

NPBHS batted first to declare at 268 for 7. Tom Schurr 44, Matt Sim 54 and Matt Pickering 72 n.o.

Rotorua struggled against Chris McLean 4 for 15 and Chris Cruickshank 3 for 8 to be all out for 72. Following on they performed a little better to be all out for 115. Tom Schurr taking 5 for 42. An outright win to NPBHS by an innings and 80 runs.

v Hamilton BHS - NPBHS top ground

NPBHS batted first struggling through to 129 all out with Tom Schurr 43. Hamilton BHS batsmen also struggled to be all out for 112 Chris McLean 3 for 28 and Tom Schurr 3 for 12.

NPBHS 2nd innings of 155 Matt Sim 31, Chris McLean 35 left HBHS 173 to win. At 85 Hamilton were struggling but there tail fought through to all out for 166. Tom Schurr taking 5 for 38. An outright win by 7 runs.

v Wanganui Collegiate at Wanganui

NPBHS batted first to be all out for 149. Reece Meuli top scoring with 57. After a good start Collegiate struggled against Tom Schurr 6 for 32 to be all out for 135.

NPBHS batted poorly in their second innings to be all out for 87 only Matt Pickering 25 offered any resistance. This left Collegiate 101 to win which they did for the loss of 2 wickets. Outright loss by 8 wickets.



TRADITIONAL COLLEGE SEASON

**Vs Wellington College-Wellington College
New Plymouth Boys' High School
Out right win by 61 runs**

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
K.Jordan	c.b. Taylor	26	c.Taylor		55
T.Weston	lbw Rennie	44	c.Taylor		105
H.Roper	c.b. White	10	Run Out		19
R.Barron	c.b. Hill	36	c. Rennie		2
M.Sim	c.b. Taylor	61	c.Taylor		12
C.Mclean	c.b. Hill	15	c.Taylor		5
T.Schurr	b. Sutherland	1	c. Sutherland		1
B.Mackintosh	b. Sutherland	18	c. Sutherland		16
M.Pickering	c.b. Taylor	0	c.Taylor		6
B.Dallas	b. Taylor	5	lbw Taylor		8
M.Wales	Not Out	0	Not Out		1
Extras		17			13
Total		232			243

Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
G.Sutherland	16	51	2	22	63	2
D.Taylor	19	57	4	22	65	6
E.White	10	33	1	1	5	0
S.Rennie	11	32	1	17	29	1
L.Chrisp	6	14	0			
J.Hill	10	36	2	22	56	0
S.Mills				2	17	0

Wellington College

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
L.Chrisp	b.Wales	8	c.b.Jordan		33
A.Dundon	c.b.Jordan	12	c.b.Schurr		30
J.Newdick	c.b.Mclean	16	c&bSchurr		0
S.Mills	c.b.Jordan	3	c.b.Schurr		52
J.Lampard	c.b.Dallas	114	c.b.Schurr		6
B.Horsely	lbw Wales	42	c&bSchurr		11
J.Hill	c&b Schurr	15	lbw Jordan		25
E.White	st.b.Jordan	23	c.b.Schurr		2
D.Taylor	c.b.Jordan	1	c.b.Jordan		5
G.Sutherland	not out	1	c.b.Schurr		0
S.Rennie	not out	0	Not Out		0
Extras		9			7
Total		244 for 9			170





Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	OR	W	
M. Wales	19	53	2	15	27	0
C. Mclean	13	23	1	7	26	0
K. Jordan	16	34	4	16	35	3
B. Dallas	12	39	1	4	35	0
T. Schurr	25	63	1	23	61	7
B. Mackintosh	6	12	0			
M. Pickering	3	14	0			

Vs Rotorua Boys Highs School-Top Ground New Plymouth Boys' High School Outright win by an innings and 85 runs

1st Innings		
B. Cooper	c.b. Mansell	12
T. Schurr	Run Out	44
R. Meuli	c.b. Lee	14
R. Barron	c.b. Lee	0
M. Sim	c.b. Mansell	54
C. Mclean	b. Fisher	1
B. Mackintosh	c.b. Lee	8
M. Pickering	Not Out	72
N. Roughan	b. Lee	4
R. Hofmans	Not Out	25
C. Cruickshank		
Extras		30
Total		268 for 8

Bowling	1st Innings		
	O	R	W
K. Vercoe	5	3	0
E. Moore	12	30	0
C. Holder	8	21	0
B. Mansell	14	47	2
Vaolabh	6	11	0
J. Lee	14	56	3
V. Calcina	10	24	0
L. Fisher	8	43	1

Rotorua Boys High School

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
E. Moore	b. Cruickshank	5	lbw Schurr	29	
H. McLaughlin	c.b. Mclean	0	c.b. Mclean	0	
H. Webster	c.b. Hoffmans	7	lbw Pickering	7	
L. Fisher	c.b. Mclean	1	c&b Pickering	25	
C. Lee	lbw Cruickshank	1	b. Schurr	0	
K. Vercoe	lbw Cruickshank	0	c&b Schurr	19	
C. Holder	c.b. Mclean	33	b. Hoffmans	51	
J. Lee	c.b. Hoffmans	0	c.b. Schurr	2	
C. Mansell	b. Mclean	12	c.b. Schurr	3	
Calcina	not out	4	b. Hoffmans	0	
Vaolabh	c.b. Schurr	1	Not Out	12	
Extras		8		8	
Total		72		113	

Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
C. Mclean	12	15	4	4	10	1
C. Cruickshank	9	8	3	5	3	0
R. Hoffmans	5	16	2	3	0	2
M. Pickering	4	14	0	12	35	2
T. Schurr	4	12	1	13	42	5

B. Mackintosh	4	8	0
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Vs Hamilton Boys Highs School-Top Ground New Plymouth Boys' High School Outright win by 7 runs

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
B. Cooper	c.b. Bettley	22	c.b. Devich	15	
T. Schurr	b. Bolland	0	lbw Perret	1	
R. Meuli	c.b. Perret	4	c.b. Devich	5	
R. Barron	c.b. Bettley	43	b. Perret	17	
M. Sim	c.b. Steele	1	c.b. Bettley	31	
C. Mclean	c.b. Bettley	13	lbw Steele	35	
M. Pickering	lbw Steele	4	c.b. Bettley	0	
B. Mackintosh	lbw Bettley	21	c.b. Devich	19	
R. Hofmans	lbw Steele	0	Not Out	0	
N. Roughan	b. Bettley	5	b. Devich	0	
C. Cruickshank	Not Out	1	b. Devich	2	
Extras		15		35	
Total		129		155	

Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
R. Bolland	8	17	1	12	10	0
C. Weight	6	11	0	4	6	0
J. Perret	7	28	1	9	14	2
A. Devcich	5	20	0	18	45	5
G. Steele	15	32	4	13	28	1
K. Bettley	11	24	4	7	21	2

Hamilton Boys High School

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
G. Steele	Run Out	4	c.b. Pickering	26	
A. Menzies	c.b. Mclean	2	c.b. Mclean	17	
B. Whatling	lbw Cruickshank	7	c.b. Schurr	9	
K. Bettley	lbw Cruickshank	4	run out	31	
D. Holloway	c.b. Pickering	26	b. Schurr	1	
A. Fyers	c.b. Mclean	15	c.b. Schurr	11	
S. Hill	c.b. Schurr	18	c.b. Schurr	0	
J. Perret	c.b. Schurr	2	c.b. Schurr	17	
R. Borland	b. Schurr	15	c.b. Mclean	11	
A. Devich	b. Mclean	4	c.b. Pickering	16	
C. Weight	not out	3	Not Out	8	
Extras		11		19	
Total		112		166	

Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
C. Mclean	15	28	3	17	35	2
C. Cruickshank	14	25	2	7	20	0
M. Pickering	13	28	1	17	39	2
R. Hoffmans	5	15	0	5	15	0
T. Schurr	8	12	3	31	38	5

Vs Wanganui Collegiate-at Wang. Coll. New Plymouth Boys' High School Outright loss by 8 wickets

1st Innings			2nd Innings		
B. Cooper	st. Barton	8	run out	1	
T. Schurr	b. Gibson	27	c.b. Barton	6	
R. Meuli	b. Baldwin	57	lbw Wylie	6	
R. Barron	b. Crockett	3	b. Barton	4	
M. Sim	c.b. Wylie	24	st. Barton	2	

C.Mclean	c.b.Collier	2	c.Barton	4
B.Mackintosh	lbw Wylie	0	c.b.Wylie	6
M.Pickering	lbw Baldwin	10	c.b.Gibson	25
N.Roughan	not out	1	c.b.Wylie	0
R.Hofmans	b.Baldwin	0	not out	11
C.Cruickshank	c.b.Baldwin	1	run out	12
Extras		11		9
Total		149		87

Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
Wylie	15	39	2	15	22	3
Barton	7	15	1	13	24	4
Gibson	5	16	1	4	9	1
Crockett	7	20	1	6	14	0
Baldwin	10	16	4			
Roe	4	14	0			
Collier	10	21	1	3	10	0

Wanganui Collegiate

	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
S.Baldwin	c.b.Schurr	36		c.b.Schurr	29	
A.Fullerton						
-Smith	c.b.Pickering	15				
B.Collier	c.b.Pickering	6	not out		23	
J.Jefferd	c.b.Schurr	4		c.b.Schurr	38	
R.Crockett	run out	20	not out		11	
A.Roe	lbw Schurr	9				
T.Lance	b.Schurr	13				
B.Orton	not out	7				
M.Gibson	c.b.Schurr	0				
J.Barton	b.Schurr	0				
R.Wylie	c&b Mclean	3				
Extras		17				

Total		135		103 for 2		
Bowling	1st Innings			2nd Innings		
	O	R	W	O	R	W
C.Mclean	14	44	1	17	35	2
C.Cruickshank	5	5	0	7	20	0
M.Pickering	15	21	2	17	39	2
T.Schurr	24	32	6	5	15	0
R.Hoffmans	5	13	0	31	38	5
B.Mackintosh	2	1	0			



2ND XI CRICKET

Well we didn't win the grade - in fact we came last. So we couldn't really say it was a successful season in terms of results however it was a very good season for players development. It is always hard for a 2nd XI because the basic role is as a feeder team for the 1st XI, and we did lose most of our senior players in the second half of the season. Some very talented juniors came into the team but most found it difficult to compete against adult opposition, several of whom were very experienced cricketers.

Our biggest drawback was a lack of experience, and it was frustrating to lose a number of games that should have been won. On several occasions the boys did all the hard work to get into a winning position but lacked the ability to finish off the opposition. Three times we were defeated when the opposition put on an eight wicket partnership of 50 runs or more.

Hopefully the experience gained this season can be turned into more winning performances in the future.

As always there were some notable performances, especially in the second half of the season. The highlight would have to be beating Francis Douglas 1st XI (something our 1st's couldn't do). We batted first and totalled 174 all out with David Bird scoring 62. FDMC got to 173 - 9, and their number 10 batsman smashed what everyone thought were the winning runs - until Carey Duggan dived full length to grab a fantastic catch and win the game by 1 run.

Probably the best team performance was against a very strong Inglewood team. We bowled well to have them 140 - 8 before letting them off with a dropped catch, and they got through to 187 all out. In reply we were all out for 161 in the 45th over, with Nick Roughan making 57, David Bird 30, and Reece Mueli 23. Even though a loss it was great to see the dedication and patience applied throughout both innings. Especially as the behaviour of several Inglewood players was appalling as they tried to unsettle our boys when things weren't going their way.

We fielded a very young team against Hamilton Boys and eventually lost by 7 wickets. Young Daniel Mischefski picked up 7 - 76 in the match with his leg spinners while Frazier Climo, Pieter van der Koijj and Bradley Cameron all made solid contributions with the bat.

There are obviously some very talented young cricketers coming through the ranks at Boy's High. As long as they keep working to improve, and knock off the rough edges such as not bowling so many wides and not giving their wicket away so easily, the immediate future looks to be a positive one.





Back Row: Corey Makatoa, Jason Watts, Anthony Bishell
Middle Row: Mr Colin Driscoll (Coach), Tony Kemp, Jackson Cassidy, Mr Terry Heaps (Manager)
Front Row: Remi Bint, Tehira Cooper, Brent Raven (Captain), Jacob Lineham

1ST V BASKETBALL 2001

At the beginning of the 2001 season the coach of the 1st V, Colin Driscoll, chose the following squad of nine: Brent Raven (Capt), Jamie Russell, Jacob Lineham, Chris Attrill, Remi Bint, Tehira Cooper, Anthony Bishell, Tony Kemp, and Jason Watts. Midway through the season Jamie Russell and Chris Attrill left the team and were replaced by Jackson Cassidy and Corey Makatoa.

Local Competition

The team played in the Premier Division in the New Plymouth Basketball Association local competition. The season began with a series of grading games whose results were:

vs	Sopers	won	63 - 51
vs	Coastal	won	74 - 63
vs	Coastal	lost	55 - 56
vs	Sopers	lost	61 - 80
vs	Coastal	lost	65 - 66
vs	Tigers ASM	lost	72 - 81
vs	Coastal	lost	50 - 54
vs	Sopers	lost	67 - 98
vs	Tigers ASM	lost	56 - 69
vs	Coastal	lost	55 - 80
vs	Tigers ASM	won	56 - 43
vs	Coastal	lost	52 - 90
vs	Sopers	lost	64 - 79

The upshot of all these games was that the team

was now in the minor semi-final where we played Tigers ASM winning 71 - 63. That result meant we had to play Coastal in the major semi-final, but we lost 64 - 87 so coming 3rd in the Premier Division.

Western Heights Invitation Tournament
 At the end of March three of our basketball teams played in the Western Heights High School Invitation Tournament in Rotorua. For the 1st V this tournament provided a good introduction to the standard of competition they would face as the season went on. The results were:

vs	Waitara HS	won	45 - 34
vs	Kelston BHS	lost	36 - 44
vs	Rotorua Lakes HS	won	54 - 39
vs	Mt Albert Grammar	lost	35 - 53

Mt Albert Grammar were the eventual winners

Taranaki Secondary Regional Qualifying Tournament
 On June 24 and 25 the team represented the school in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championships, which we needed to come 1st or 2nd in to represent Taranaki in the NZ Secondary School Championships to be played in Napier in late August. We played, and won our 3 pool games: v Opunake HS 114 - 55, Francis Douglas MC 78 - 65 and Inglewood HS 118 - 20.

The play-offs saw us up against Hawera HS in the semi finals. In a relatively easy game we won 110 - 56, earning the right to represent Taranaki in the

NZSS Championships, and the right to play Francis Douglas MC for the championship title. In this repeat of the early pool game we were never troubled to win 87 - 59 and so regain the Taranaki Secondary Schools title.

2001 School Boys' Basketball Challenge
During the Term 2 holidays, NPBHS was host to the 2001 School Boys' Basketball Challenge, which took place in the Centennial Gymnasium on July 9, 10 and 11.

The aim of this invitation tournament was to give the participating teams the opportunity to gain much needed court time/match experience in preparation for the NZ Secondary Schools' Championships, which were soon to be upon us. Joining the NPBHS 1st V in the competition were: St John's College (Hamilton), Wellington College, Waitara HS, Avondale College and Westlake BHS (Auckland). The tournament format was a round robin, followed by play-offs for final positions.

The teams were all quite even, which made for close, exciting games right from the outset. In our games we beat Avondale College 98 - 72, and Waitara HS 74 - 60 but lost to Westlake 88 - 90, Wellington College 46 - 93 and St John's 58 - 79. In the final Avondale beat St Johns 96 - 65, and we came 5th equal.

The event was most successful, played in good spirit with good support from the local community, especially the local umpires association to whom we are very grateful. Let us hope that this will be the first of many to come in the future when we hope to be able to host even more teams for the event.

Interschool/Super 8 Fixtures

2001 promised to be a very busy season because in addition to the Super 8 tournament we had fixtures against Auckland Grammar, St Johns and Wellington College.

The fixtures began in mid-May with the game against Auckland Grammar where we lost 55 - 86. Then in mid-June we played Hamilton BHS which we won, 92 - 67, and St Johns where we lost 70 - 85. Then



a little later in June we hosted Tauranga Boys', winning 89 - 81.

The third term saw us come up against one of our traditionally strongest opponents, Palmerston North Boys' High. However, before then we had a rematch against Wellington College in Wellington, but we again lost, 59 - 90. The game against PNBHS was extremely close with the scores being locked up at full-time, with the team facing a heart breaking 2 point loss 76 - 78 in overtime.

August saw us play 4 Super 8 fixtures. First Hastings BHS came across to New Plymouth where we lost in a very entertaining, high scoring game 101 - 131. Then on the weekend before the nationals we had a double-header away; first Napier BHS where we lost 66 - 106, and the next day against Rotorua BHS where we were the victors, 79 - 62. Finally we faced Gisborne BHS in our gym on the Thursday before tournament where we won 78 - 69. All of this meant that we came 4th in the Super 8 - very creditable for a young team.

New Zealand Secondary Schools' Championships
The NZ Secondary School's finals were held from August 20 - 25 in the Centennial Hall in Napier. Our bid was not helped by Tony Kemp's unavailability through illness, so we made the journey with only 8 players. The 24 teams were divided into 4 pools of 6, with Church College, Tauranga BHS, Nayland College, Otahuhu College and Middleton Grange (Christchurch) as the other teams in our pool. We began on the Monday with a loss 58 - 90 to Middleton Grange, with Anthony Bishell dislocating his shoulder in the process - a blow for the team - and another loss early on Tuesday of 62 - 70 against Nayland College after a determined last quarter comeback.

Our luck changed in the afternoon when, in a very close game, we beat Tauranga 78 - 76 in overtime. Wednesday saw us begin with a very big win over Otahuhu College 118 - 60, which gave the team the confidence to face Church College positively. In the end the team played extremely well to lose by only 74 - 104 to a team who would eventually be a semi-finalist - a great effort.

The result of all of this was that we were in the 9th - 16th group, and began our crossovers by playing St John's (Hamilton), a team we had played in our own tournament during the Term 2 holidays. The team lost narrowly 68 - 78 in a game that could have gone either way. On Friday we then played Aranui from Christchurch. In a very physical game we lost 60 - 80. So on the last day we played Nayland College again for 15th and 16th place and this time we reversed the result from earlier in the week, winning 79 - 72.

So, 15th in New Zealand was a very commendable result for a young team, almost all of whom will be back in 2002.

The team were great ambassadors for the school on and off the court and can feel very satisfied with what they achieved in this tournament. We would like to thank our sponsors for their help and support:

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Honours

The following players were awarded Tiger Coats this year : Remi Bint and Jamie Russell.

The award for the Most Improved Player in the 1st V (Peter Lay Trophy) was awarded to Remi Bint.

Provincial Representation

Taranaki Under 18 : Brent Raven, Tony Kemp, Remi Bint, Anthony Bishell.

This season has been one for rebuilding. We have had a number of young and very promising players in the team who will be the nucleus of a very strong team in the years to come. So, the results laid a good platform for future strength.

Contributing to this development was the effort and commitment of the team, together with coaching skills of Mr Colin Driscoll. We were also lucky to have the support of Mrs Vicki Bint for game stats and help at our accommodation at the NZSS. Added to this must go our thanks to all those parents who supported the team at the weekly games, and the Nationals.

Thanks to everyone who supported us this year.

Terry Heaps
Manager
1st V Basketball Team



BASKETBALL 2ND V

This year the 2nd V was involved in the Taranaki wide Secondary Schools competition. This was a tough competition with the caliber of the Waitara and F.D.M.C Senior A sides among the opposition. It was it was an experience for a young and inexperienced team who handled it with merit. Daniel Fischer led from the front as Captain and was well supported. Adam Harford came on well during the season showing flair and promise , as did Kere Bailey.

A standout on defense was Jonathan Hacon who showed determination and character. I would like to thank the remaining players who all impressed during the year: Morehu Dallow, Mike Walden, Jerry Loy, Warren Parkinson, Richard Sutton, Stuart Cade and Hohou Ashford. I would like to thank the coach Laine Hopkinson for giving up his time and sharing his experience and expertise. For those returning: see you next year.

J Coley (assistant coach)



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year the Junior Programme consisted of three tournaments. The first was early in the year at the Western Heights invitation tournament, held annually at Rotorua. Two teams entered with the year 9 team coming fourth and the year 10 team beating Westlake Boys in the final after having lost by one point to them in Section play. This was a well deserved victory. The team was defending the title won last year and were spurred on by a rousing haka performed by the senior boys - towards the end of the game.

The Central Zone Tournament was held early this year in Hawera. We entered a year 9 and year 10 team. The year 10 team meet old rivals Wellington College in their section play. They were favourites and in a close fought game it all boiled down to a baseline jumper by Blair Prescott on the buzzer to seal the game. The team went through undefeated in a tough section and faced local rivals Francis Douglas in cross overs. In a scrappy and frustrating game in which the ball just would not go in the basket we lost and so played Palmerston North Boy's High School for third placing. We comfortably won this game and congratulations go to Adam Harford and Warren Parkinson for making the tournament team. The third form team played with determination and energy (epitomised by Chris Waugh) against larger and more developed opponents. Melvin Chand was the standout player and was ably supported by the rest of the team who will benefit from the experience. Also a big thanks to the Harfords for their hospitality in Hawera.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Junior Tournament followed and our team had comfortable wins over Opunake, Waitara and Spotswood College in section play. We meet Hawera in the cross overs, and were down by 15 at one stage as their two stars executed screen and rolls and inside post play with pin point accuracy. The team had to rally and played excellent help defence. We hit the runners for fast breaks and won comfortably. We again faced Francis Douglas in a final which saw us again put under pressure by a strong press. The team responded well and broke the full court press, scoring regularly. Our help defence shut down their game and the team thoroughly deserved the 38 - 23 wining margin.

The team also played Hastings Boys in an interschool fixture and comfortably won 80 - 71. Congratulations must go to the boys for the way they held together as a team as the season went on. A lot was learnt and all goes well for the future of Basketball if this year is any indicator.

The team that finished the season was Warren Parkinson (Captain), Adam Harford, Hohua Ashford-Korewha, Blair Prescott, Jermaine Sassman, Ryan Koorts, Jerome Toa-Wairere, Brad Dent and Tony Hofmans. Coach Bruce Bayly.



AGE GROUPS

This year again saw NPBHS enter teams in the New Plymouth Junior Competition while we only put 1 team in the Men's competition and another team in the newly formed Taranaki Secondary School League.

The 1st Five continued its form in this years Premier competition improving on one placing from last year, coming third. The second five entered the Taranaki Secondary Schools Competition along with the top teams from all the other Schools around Taranaki performed with credit just missing the semi finals.

In the open grade on Friday nights 4 teams were entered. Some untimely trips saw some of the teams unable to field a full team and suffered a couple of defaults. The outcome was while NPBHS had the top 4 teams in the competition only one team, Jazz, made it to the semi finals. The strength of the team was evidenced with the ease with which they won the final.

Moyes a boarder's team won the final of the C grade, a result that would have surprised those who had seen these boys play at the start of the year.

Tournaments

Three teams again represented the school mat the Western Heights annual tournament, 1 senior and 2 juniors. While the senior team was more competitive than in previous years. Our top junior team again took out the final.

This year we were the Taranaki Champions at both juniors and seniors.

Taranaki Honours

NPBHS was again represented at all age groups. Brent Raven, Jamie Russel, Jason Watts and Tony Kemp making the under 20 squad, while at the under 18 Brent Raven, Tony Kemp, Anthony Bishell with Adam Harford and Kere Bailey being leaders for the under 16.

National Honours

Brent Raven made it to the last 20 of the National Under 18 team. But the highlight for basketball this year was the performance of 3 of our old boys, Tony Rampton, Damion Rampton and Judd Flavel who were all part of the National Men's team who defeated Australia to qualify for next years world champs.





N.P.B.H.S

Basketball



Back Row: Oh Harris, Daniel Wilson, Chris Thomas
2nd Row: George Penlington (Co-Coach), Reeve Barnett, Alex Wilmshurst, Terry Kennedy (Co-Coach), Ian Calder, John Copestake, Hugh Russell (Manager)
Front: Ashley Algie, Hayden Barley, Barry Watson (Vice-Captain), Corey Hopkins (Captain), Chris Ashcroft, Nick Axten, Joel Baker
Asent: Tony Dowman, Duncan Kissick (left)

1ST XI HOCKEY 2001

The season began well for the 1st XI, with a sublime attacking effort against Broadway. The 13-0 scoreline reflected total dominance and clinical finishing. The highlights were definitely the hatrick on debut for John Copestake, and the four goals scored by co-captain, Corey Hopkins.

This offensive style was backed up well in our second game against Inglewood. Netting another eight goals, with Barry Watson scoring two, in this contest, we were once again too good for our opponents. Unfortunately, though, our concentration on attack left us thin at the back. Inglewood was quick to find holes, and scored three goals of their own.

Our third and fourth games were crucial if we were to win this opening round of the season. Playing against our two toughest rivals, Hawera and New Plymouth Combined II, we needed to keep up our attack as well as strengthen our defence. Unfortunately, this was not to be. While we played well against Hawera, they were able to find their way through, especially on counter-attack. We lost 5-1 with Corey scoring from a penalty corner.

The game against Combined was much more even, although it looked anything but when we were 4-1 down early in the second half. The team fought well, however, clawing their way back to almost secure an unlikely draw. In the end, though, we ran out of time, going down 5-4 with the goals shared around Ashley, Barry, Corey and Hayden.

The final game, against New Plymouth Combined III, was an example of missed opportunities. Hoping to finish on a winning note, we played some superb attacking hockey, punctuated by another mercurial display from Barry. Once again, though, this left us

thin on the counterattack. We competed well, and deserved the win, but the game ended in a 4-all draw, with goals coming from Barry (2), Corey and Joel.

As the Men's Reserve Grade took a break, we moved into the Newcastle Trophy: a competition which features both Men's A and Men's B teams. While we opened this part of the season with another loss to Hawera (2-0), in the next game we comprehensively beat Men's A side, Inglewood, 6-0, with Corey and Joel each scoring two. This win was backed up with wins against Broadway (5-1, with Hayden scoring four) and Combined III, but countered by losses to Combined II (3-1) and Te Kiri (5-1).

And so, after a mixed start to the season in our local competition, the 1st XI were set to 'hit their straps' in the inter-school fixtures. The team were gelling and scoring some excellent goals in all games. Unfortunately our first college match did not go according to plan. Perhaps overawed by the pressure of the occasion, the team could not find its feet in the first half against Hamilton Boys' High School. Down 4-0 at the break, things were not looking good; and while we rallied in the second half with two goals from Corey, the damage had already been done. The final score: 6-2.

The final two games of Term Two were home games against the much fancied and defending Super 8 Champions, Tauranga Boys' College, and the much-improved traditional rivals, Wanganui Collegiate. In both games we played and competed well, but disappointingly lost both 3-0 and 5-3 respectively. The Collegiate loss was especially hard to deal with as we were up at halftime 3-2, due in no small part to an outstanding display by Barry Watson, which included two superb goals.



Term Three started the same way that Term Two finished: two tough but heartening games, and two disappointing results. Against Wellington College, we played well for the first 25 minutes, putting pressure on the traditionally stronger home side. However, this was not to be our day, as we, and others, gifted the opposition some easy goals. The final score: 5-0.



Against Palmerston North Boys' High School, we played better, but with much the same result. Keeping the home team scoreless for most of the first half demonstrated our ability to compete with all teams; however the final result of 5-1, with Ashley Algie scoring, showed that we still have some way to go to beat them.



Our final three Super 8 games were slightly disappointing. While we swept aside Hastings BHS 5-1, with the goals being shared between Corey (3) and Barry (2), we were unable to retain the form against Napier and Rotorua, losing 4-0 and 3-1 (Ashley) respectively.



And so while 5th place in the Super 8 was not bad result, we really needed to finish the season strongly in order to truly call the season a success.



Having been dropped down to the Coaches Cup this season, NPBHS went to tournament with a point to prove.

On the Monday we had two games, both of which we won comprehensively 10-1 and 10-0 against Freyberg High and Wanganui High respectively. On the second day of the tournament we completed pool play unbeaten with a 3-1 win over Hutt Valley High.



On Wednesday we played our best game of the tournament with an almost perfect display in our quarterfinal against Kapiti College. Controlling possession throughout, we scored five unanswered goals.



This brought us into the key match of the tournament: the semi-final against Auckland Grammar 2nd XI. The game was picked by many as being the final. Down 2-0 early on, we fought back to level the score before halftime. The second half was just as exciting with possession even, and domination non-existent. Unfortunately, AGS scored again for a 3-2 lead and eventual win. We came back at them, but when we did finally get the ball into the goal it was disallowed, leaving the team disappointed and mentally and physically exhausted.



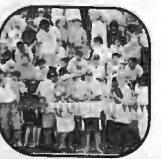
Our final match, playoff for 3rd and 4th, was against Tauranga Boys' College 2nd XI. Although tired from our semi-final, we were able to re-group for a 3-1 win.



While our third placing was not as good as we hoped, the tournament was still a success, especially in regards to the style of our play.



This was demonstrated no more than when we returned to New Plymouth for our semi-final in the Taranaki Reserve Grade competition. Playing against New Plymouth Combined II - a team to which we had previously lost twice - we dominated throughout, winning the game 8-2.



In the final we came up against the unfancied New Plymouth Combined III, who had upset favourites, Hawera, in their semi-final. With our long season catching up on us, we struggled to assert control over the opposition. Locked at 2-2 at half time, it wasn't until late in the second half that we finally secured victory, eventually winning 7-4. On the back of this result Boys' High should be represented in the Senior Mens A competition in 2002.

Our final game of the year was in the holidays against the New South Wales under 16 team. Although missing some key players we competed well, but lost to the very skilled Australians 8-5, with John Copestake netting four goals for NPBHS.

Overall this was an immensely enjoyable season which featured a number of superb results, especially winning our local competition. We also had individual success two members of the 1st XI: Barry Watson and Chris Thomas were selected for the New Zealand U-16 team, with Barry being named as Captain; Barry was also selected for the New Zealand U-21 Maori team, and was nominated for NPBHS Sportsman of the Year. Tiger Jackets were awarded to Chris Ashcroft, Nick Axten, Hayden Barley, Oh Harris, Corey Hopkins, Barry Watson and Daniel Wilson, and our top goal-scorers were: Corey Hopkins (26) and Barry Watson (21).

I would like to thank Corey Hopkins (captain) and the team for their commitment; Terry Kennedy (co-coach) for his support and guidance; and Hugh Russell (manager) for his assistance and superb organisation over the past two years. I wish Terry and Hugh all the best for the 2002 season.

George Penlington
Co-coach





Back Row: left to right. C. Duggan, G. Davenport, A. Ander
 Middle Row: Mr H. Russell (Manger), B. Cameron, A. Zimmerman, Mr S. Brown (Asst Coach), J. Sims, T. Kotua, Mr B. Daysh (Coach).
 Front Row: D. James, H. Beals, D. Peters, M. Rogers, (Vice Captain), Michael Gordon (Captain), M. Bland, J. Hassan, M. Snowden
 Absent: L. Dearden

1ST XI SOCCER

The season of the 1st XI soccer team in 2001 can be summed up in one word; "Almost". It was a season of "nearlys", "what if's", and "if only's". The team came so close on a number of different fronts to achieving great things but in the final analysis we came up empty handed. We can come away from the season knowing that we are clearly one of the best teams in the country as we have been able to foot it with the very best, often only losing out to a bad bounce or unfortunate refereeing decision, or a coat of paint on the goal posts. In some instances we beat the best teams in the country with wins over St Pats' Silverstream, Palmerston North Boys' High School, and St Andrews' College. We started the year with a near new team having been decimated a number of key Year 12 and 13 players leaving. A pre-season trip to Auckland to play the defending national champions Rangitoto College and the highly rated Westlake Boys High School showed the team the standards they needed to reach. We lost both games 5-3 and 3-1 but learnt a great deal from the experience. Our college season overall was mixed. Between our Auckland games, traditional college fixtures, Super 8 tournament and National Secondary Schools tournament and qualifying games we played a total of 21 games, winning 9, losing 9 and drawing 3. On the domestic front, we had one of our best seasons

to date. In the Premier league we competed well to finish 6th overall losing just 6 of 14 games. In the Duff Rosebowl we again reached the semi-finals but lost out 1-0 in a controversial match against Moturoa who knew they could not defeat us with their regular team and used a number of Federation players. Overall the team can be proud of they way they competed and improved throughout the year. We gave some of the best teams in the country a real scare and did the same in the local mens competition.





The Players:

Michael Gordon (Captain)

Michael really stepped up this year and game in, game out he was our best player. His ability to control the midfield was crucial and it was clear to see that on the rare occasion that the opposition was able to shut him down, the team really struggled.

This is the sign of an outstanding player. He developed his own style of leadership that worked for the team and was viewed as an outstanding captain.

Matt Rogers

Matt managed to get through this season without injury, which was a major boost to the team. His goalkeeping was superb and he kept us in the game on many occasions. His leadership continued to develop and he made an outstanding contribution to the team off the field.

Anthony Ander

Anthony joined the team a little late due to an ongoing injury but once in the team he became an automatic 1st choice. He was consistently one of our best players with his excellent technical skills and high work rate.

Hadleigh Beals

Hadleigh was one of the big improvers this year. He was able to force himself into the starting lineup regularly in college matches with his never say die attitude. His distribution improved considerably and he proved he could play any position across the midfield.

Aaron Zimmerman

Aaron started the year as a midfielder but soon proved that he was an outstanding defender. His pace, aggression and timing meant that few attackers got the better of him. As a man-marker he proved to be extremely effective.

Carey Duggan

Carey's strength and pace proved a real asset up front this year and his ability to hold up the ball and lay it off allowed our attacks to flow. He also played a number of games in goal where he excelled through his aggressive dominance of the goal area.

Leighton Dearden

Leighton was again the top goal scorer for the team for the second year running. His ability to pressure defenders into mistakes and his speed ensured we



were never short of goal scoring chances. His powerful left foot and his ability to run with the ball at pace left a number of defenders and goalkeepers struggling.

Mark Bland

Mark's game went from strength to strength this year. His wonderful technical skills combined with his shrewd positional play made him a real asset in college matches. He was able to beat any player one on one and this led to a number of opportunities and openings to score goals. His continued selection in NZ representative teams is testimony to his ability.

Gordon Davenport

Gordon was a stand out player this year playing at sweeper. His size, skill and speed meant that few attackers were able to get past, around, over or under him. A number of opposition coaches praised his abilities and were clearly envious that we could field a sweeper of his talent.

Danny Peters

Danny again proved to be a dogged defender who refused to let any player get the better of him. His determination to defend his goal meant that when he was on the field we knew that at least one opposition player would be out of the game. His commitment on the field was unsurpassed and he was one of the stand-out players in the Super 8 tournament.

Jean-Pierre Hassan

JP had an outstanding season and developed his game considerably. His aggression in the tackle quickly gained him the label of the 'hard man' of the midfield and a number of bigger, older players felt the effects of his determination in the tackle. His ability to win the ball, hold it and distribute it effectively ensured that he was a first choice player and will be for a few more years.

Brady Cameron

Brady joined the team part way through the season after impressing playing for the 2nd XI. He made great strides this year and improved his game considerably. The development of his positional play up front and his ability to put away his chances should ensure he becomes a first choice striker next year.

Daniel James

Daniel showed a great amount of natural talent at the beginning of the year but needed to work on some aspects of his game in the 2nd XI. That he was able to do this and return to be a first choice



tournament player was testimony to his work ethic, attitude and desire to play 1st team football. His ability to be in the right place at the right time to score goals was almost spooky.

Mitchell Snowden

Mitchell was the big improver this year. He began the year in the 2nd XI but quickly proved he could handle the rigours of senior football. His superb technical skills and his ability to read the game and react quickly and calmly under pressure was a great asset and gained him selection for the New Zealand Under 14 team.

Tahu Kotua

Tahu is a young player of considerable talent. His aggression as a defender is outstanding for a player of his age and he has long future as a 1st XI player ahead of him. He had limited chances this year but never let the team down.

Joel Sims

Joel has an excellent technique and even better cross. His ability to find players in the penalty area from the right wing was astounding at times. His aggression and commitment improved considerably this year and this allowed him to become a real play-maker from out wide.

The Games:

Traditionals

vs	PNBHS	lost	4-3
vs	Wanganui Collegiate	won	3-0
vs	St Pats Silverstream	won	2-0
vs	Hamilton BHS	drew	2-0
vs	Wellington College	lost	2-1

Super 8

vs	Tauranga BHS	lost	3-1
vs	Hastings BHS	won	8-1
vs	Napier BHS	drew	1-1
vs	Hamilton BHS	lost	1-0
vs	Palmeston North BHS	won	1-0

NZSSFA Tournament Qualifying

vs	PNBHS	lost	4-3
vs	Wanganui Collegiate	won	7-0
vs	Freyburg HS	won	7-0

NZSSFA Premier Tournament

vs	Whangarei BHS	won	6-1
vs	Auckland Grammar	lost	3-0
vs	Nayland College	lost	1-0
vs	Wellington College	lost	3-2
vs	Hamilton BHS	drew	2-2
vs	Burnside HS	won	3-0
vs	St Andrews College	won	3-1

Awards

Russell Hooper Cup (Most Valuable Player)

- Michael Gordon

Coaches Cup (Best Overall Contribution to the Team)

- Matt Rogers

Golden Boot (Top Goal Scorer)

- Leighton Dearden

Burmester Trophy (Most Improved Player)

- Mitchell Snowden





TOMB RAIDER

I reach under my bed and pull out the faded black board bag. One of those big travel numbers that fits five. It used to symbolise freedom and excitement, but it's more like a coffin these days. Stuffed full of dead friends I loved too much to let go. One of the zippers is bugged from all the salt water, but the other one still works. It lets me peel back the top and look inside. The board on top is an old custom with two speed stripes and logo on deck the company doesn't use anymore. It's got a disgusting tie-dye bottom as well - like someone's vomited three cans of awful coloured paint over it. Besides that though, everything's plain. Standard shape. No channels. No tricks. Up near the nose I've written "100% EFFORT" in purple. I think it was meant to keep me focused whenever I was having a bad surf, which was all too often.

Next board out is one that professional Mike Stewart used to ride. I scored it when I needed a board to ride in a contest and he lent me one. When I drove around to Mike's pad, he directed me to a stack of about 20 sitting in a spare bedroom. All kinds of weird and experimental-looking machines piled one atop the other. He reckoned he hated the lot of 'em and that I could take my pick. I've come to learn since that he's a picky bastard when it comes to boards. Only digs maybe one out of every ten he gets sent. Drives his sponsor crazy. Anyway, the contest was called off for some reason, but since I already had the board I just kept it. Wouldn't you? Scored the worst wipe-out of my life on this thing. Some kind of cosmic, Karma payback, I'm sure. Underneath that is the ugliest beast I have ever seen. Short and really fat. The rail on the left hand side has peeled off so much there's more off than on. Part of the tail has been hacked off, probably some stupid modification. There's a great big satanic-looking skull drawn in clack on the bottom and the crease's that run from one elbow dint to the other are deep enough to stick your finger knuckle-deep in. The core is sad and heavy. Had my best surf ever on this board.

The last inside I don't even remember owning. It's white and blue and I can't recall any good times or bad on it. Maybe a mate accidentally left it behind when he stayed? Actually, it looks pretty fresh. Might take it for a ride sometime.

I ordered a new custom a few weeks back. An all-white speed machine. It was meant to arrive a few days ago. closing my bag I wonder what kind of first impression my new friend will make. Wonder if it will become one of the few to find its way under there someday.

BY LEVI TURNER



I WONDER

I wonder why the birds are so different in the city than back home? They seem to be much bigger. They don't flap their wings either, and they're really shiny. Instead of singing cheerful tunes of happiness and love, these birds sing loud sounds that sound like big cattle trucks roaring down the road.

The buildings here are very tall. They remind me of the corn crops, reaching for the sky. Daddy said they're called "skyscrapers", or something like that. There doesn't seem to be too many skyscrapers on this side, but Daddy said there's plenty more round the corner, on the other side of the building. He promised me he'd take me up to the roof one day, and show me the city. He says on a fine day you would be able to see the whole world from up there! I wonder when he'll take me up there?

Down by the street, I can see lots of people. I have never seen such a frantic rush of people in my life. People going back and forth, up and down, left and right, and it seems, all with somewhere important to be. Why are they in such a hurry? I wonder where they're going?

What's that? It looks like a pile of old discarded rags. Like the ones Daddy had in his shed. I'm not allowed to touch them, they'll make my hands turn black! These rags look different though, they're moving! I think its ... it looks like a ...BOY!

I wonder what he's doing there by himself? Has he lost his mummy? He's just sitting there, curled up, squeezing his knees into his chest, with a sad expression on his face. I think he must have lost his mummy. Maybe he's just bored, like me. I wonder if he would like a friend? I know I'd like a friend. If only I could talk to him, but Daddy said I must never go out by myself, not even to the next floor.

That boy seems a lot happier now. He is still alone, but I think he collects pebbles. I saw someone drop a couple in his hat, which is down in front of him. He seemed awfully excited. I wonder why he likes pebbles so much?

What's that? It looks like a giant sausage. Its slowly moving across the sky. Its blue, with yellow writing on the side. I know one word says "good", but I can't read the other word. It has a little box underneath it. I wonder what's in there? There's probably a pilot inside, controlling it. It would be so much fun to fly that. I wonder if the pilot ever gets sick of flying it?

The cars on the street don't seem to be moving fast. They look as if they're stopped, they have. They look like the walls to a maze, like the ones in my activity book. They're starting to move now. I wonder why they stop every now and then? They look like ants marching to and from holes in a giant ant hill. I wonder where they're all going?

It seems people in the city are always busy. Always with someone to meet, some where to go, something to do. Daddy says he's got to go to work today. Ever since the move, Daddy has been really busy.

I wonder why that is? He never seemed to be too busy when Mum was around. I wonder how she is? Daddy says she'll be gone for a very long time, says she's gone to a better, happier place. But he did promise that one day I'd see her.

That boy is still outside, except now he's with some other children. It looks like three boys and a girl. They're not wearing rags though, they're wearing the same clothes as each other. They must be big kids, on their way to school. They're talking to the Rag Boy, maybe they want to be his friends. I wonder what they're saying? They're pushing him around, it looks as if he's crying. Why are they doing that? One of the boys just grabbed his hat. I could see that the Rag Boy was yelling and screaming. The Big Kids ran off, one of them still with his hat in their hands, as well as his collection of pebbles. Why was one helping him? Hundreds of people walking past and not one turned their head. I wonder why? Could it be they just don't care for the young boy, or because they're too busy with their own lives, getting to where they have to go. The Boy has just sat, down again. Same as before, curled up, knees tight in chest but this time with an even sadder expression. I wonder what he's thinking? I wonder if he thinks that no one has even noticed him? I have noticed him and I feel sorry for him. I wish I could talk to him. I wonder if he'd like a friend? Someone to talk to I wonder ..

"Mikey get away from the window!"

Tim Gau



EARLY MORNING SWIM

I looked down at my watch in utter horror and disgust. In the little light that there was, I could vaguely pick out the hands and numbers on its face But no, it must be broken - no, that just could not be right. But judging by the leaden bags under my eyes and the throng of yawning around me, I began to have second thoughts. With the large hand pointing menacingly at the six, and the small also at the six, anyone in their right mind had to wonder what the heck was going on.

Was it a fire drill?

Naa... if we were in the middle of a fire drill, then the teachers wouldn't be standing outside the cabins, arms folded, and with devilishly mischievous grins on their faces.

Maybe some horrible tragedy had occurred?

This was immediately ruled out, as everyone was accounted for, along with the fact the Mr Hope had already started shouting out orders, in the style of an overworked army general. With these conclusions forced out of my mind, I began to fear the worst. I closed my eyes and winced, as a deathly silence enveloped the area. Then out of the silence came the voice of Mr Bigwood. As if out of a scene from an action movie, it ripped through the air, filling everyone for whom the voice applied with dread.

"Early morning swim!"

The effects were immediate and devastating. Some stood shaking as if frozen, while others sought more drastic ways to avoid the catastrophe to come.

All were eventually caught, pulled from under bunks, revealed hiding in the toilet cubicles, or found running to the safety of the trees.

We were forced to run in single file, bare foot through the cold, dew ridden grass, until the swimming hole at the meeting of the waters. It wasn't until moments before we were made to jump, that we realised the madness of what we had to do.

Before hitting the ice cold water running from the power plant, we had to leap off a three metre high cliff into the raging torrent of water.

Before long, it was my turn to act out this action of insanity. I held my breath, blocked my nose, and prayed to god before propelling myself off the cliff and through the air.

The water hit me like a baseball bat, and I surfaced spluttering and choking. It felt like hours before I finally reached the rocky sand of the river bank, and by this time my fingers were bright blue, blistering with goosebumps the size of marbles. I grabbed my towel, and dreaming of a hot shower and breakfast, ran sprinting back to camp - twice as fast as I had come.

Greg Severinsen

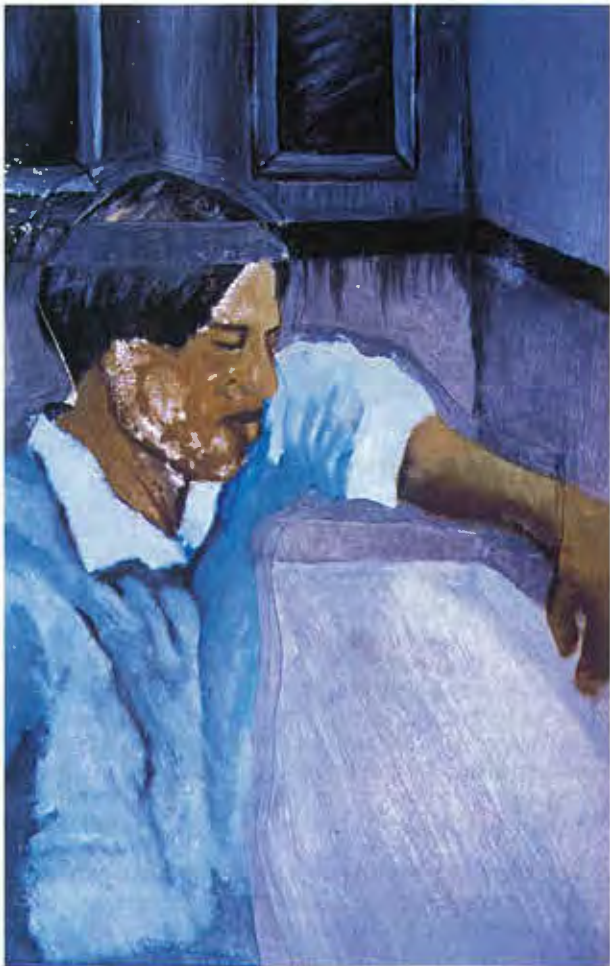




Kalphesh Chhiba



Roy Mc Dowall



The world is cruel, an unforgiving creation of our own intense desires, to digest the criminal fabric of our wretched society. Anger now overwhelms sorrow. As in my case an innocent breath will be extinguished; and why?. Because modern barbarity feels that two wrongs will make it right.

The darkness stretches to every corner of this rancid hold. The only light seeps through time worn iron bars, centered nicely in an impenetrable iron door. But even that is engulfed by the overwhelming cover of darkness. My dress wear shows no comfort. The bright orange of my uniform does not show in the dark. But I know of its existence. It is a constant reminder of where I am. The boots I wore once shone like the stars, now they are faded, dust ridden enclosures to my gnarled feet. If I could see my face I would probably vomit at what it has become. I imagine it. Grim features, suppressing all else. Paleness covering a once tanned exterior. Cuts and bruises from the times of my frustration; when I accidentally dropped myself on the unforgiving concrete. This image I imagine?? - an unfair portrayal of a once proud activist of human rights.

One does not feel fear nor sorrow, but an unanticipated rage. Conjured by others into the depth of my soul. My mind now dwells on past events. A single event. A tragic event. *Ironically it was a beautiful day. The sun shone in all its glory. A breeze tickled my neck as I walked down the street. Oh how I miss the sun and wind. On my way home from my usual walk in the park, no care in the world, as my wife would be waiting for me. Waiting?, perhaps the wrong word. The handle turned, as usual. I call out, as usual. But this time no answer is given - how unusual. I enter the kitchen. The expression on my face changes dramatically. Horror twists my face into an unrecognizable sheath. Blood stains the pearl white floor. The now gruesome sight of my beloved wife lies strewn on the floor. Metal has penetrated three times. A meter away lies a broken child. My child. Terror and immediate sorrow fill me - a noise unable to escape. However now my foolish ignorance overwhelms me. The clean black revolver on the bench finds it way into my hand and I kneel next to the body of my deceased lover. In that second sirens approach and the door was torn open ... Set-up! but who? why? ...*

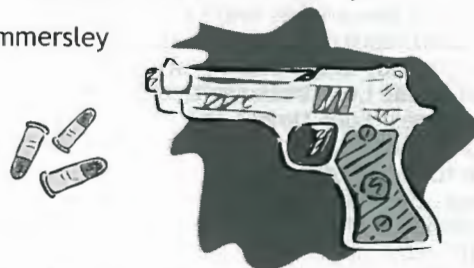
"Ugh", I am torn out of that terrible memory. Footsteps approach. At first a distressed feeling enters me, but perhaps it should be relief. As my exit awaits me. The large rusted iron bolt clanked open. Light flooded the once black room. I shield my eyes. A single word "rise". My weary bones bring balance before being brave enough to take a step. The thunderous sound of the door shutting behind me brings yet more anger. An anger I cannot express. Hazy vision. Wobbled steps. I slowly travel down the long hallway. This corridor is rank. Slabs of concrete layer the rusted walls. The warden's uniform a pale blue, lit by the glint of a golden star. "Hah" reminds me of the law I once followed. I enter an estranged room. A large chair sits centered in a viewed spot. As I am strapped in I notice those who view me. Their faces as grim as mine. Yet a hint of relief is present. I recognize some of these people, some I used to call family. My attention is refocused on a man. He produces a vile needle. Fills it with a clear liquid, and moves toward me. As pain

pierces my arm, something strange happens. A tear drops from my eye. A tear?. A tear of innocence ...

The sun covers this field. In one of the many rows. In one of the many columns, lies a gravestone. Engraved is a passage. A passage of forgiveness.

- To this proud human rights activist
We beg forgiveness. 8 years ago your life
Was taken for another's transgression and so we
Shed a tear for you. You are free -

Tim Hammersley



In the dim, fluorescent light of the small dingy room, I watched them, my family, crying. Weeping seas of endless salty tears. They stayed through day and night, though it was hard to tell the difference. The curtains were always closed. The dull, gray, heavy curtains seemed to reflect the mood of the room. Depression. Nothingness. I want to console them, tell them it is OK but I can't. I can't talk. Can't do anything. All because of the car.

It was three, maybe for days ago, I can't see the clock, if there even is one, so I can't tell the time. It was dark, I can't remember what time. It must have been quite late. Probably between one and two in the morning. I was waiting for a taxi, for a ride home from the party. Alone. My friends wanted to stay for a while longer. If only I had stayed with them. I decided to walk down the road in the direction my ride would come from. It wasn't rainy, or even windy. It was deathly still. It was cold. So cold that my breath hung in the air.

A misty, foggy haze hung in the air, mingling with my frosty breath. Suspended on invisible strings. Barely moving. As I walked it opened before me, parting like the Red Sea. It closed again behind me, like it was swallowing me alive. It was a different world. It was calm, the only noise coming from the rhythmic thump of the bass, back at the party, and the soft crunching of the leaves on the road side. Some were crisp, while others were damp and rotting.

About a kilometre up the road, a yellow light appeared, as if from nowhere at the bend. The headlights caught on the mist, and the whole area glowed. I couldn't tell if it was my taxi, so I stepped out onto the side of the smooth tar seal road. Not a great idea, but I was quite drunk. Too drunk to know better. I waved my arms to slow down the car, but it didn't, and as it drew closer, I could hear the drunken shouts and laughter of the passengers, and the steady thump of the bass. It got to about thirty metres away before I realized how much trouble I was in. I froze in error, and felt fear close my throat. My heart slowed, and my muscles all tensed. In the seconds that I stood paralyzed, the car covered half the distance between us. The driver saw me at last, and I saw his head snap up, his eyes widen in terrible realization. He knew.



He braked and swerved at the same time, spinning sideways, and sliding down the road. The side of the car closest to me seemed to sink, then the whole thing lifted, as if kicked by an invisible giant. It turned slowly in the air, then landed, in a shower of sparks, like a satanic geyser display. The car came at me at such speed that I barely had time to jump. Even as I flew through the air in a desperate leap, that amazes me with its height and distance, I knew that it was too late.

It hit me like a tank, and I flew thirty metres down the road, apparently. I was unconscious before I left the ground, and dead before I touched it again. From what I can make out, they brought me back four times. Four times! They put over two hundred stitches in me, and used three metres of surgical wire to reconstruct my skull and pelvis, among other things. They gave me eight times my original amount of blood, and grafted a metre and a half of skin. That's why I'm here. That's why my body is wracked with electricity, to keep my heart beating. That's why there's a tube down my throat beating for me. All because they couldn't be bothered calling a taxi, like me, when they had had one too many.

Cameron Elgar



UNRECOGNISABLE HOME

I aimlessly peered down at my watch. Knowing the time. I throw my head back in repulse and sunk deep into my seat as if it were sinking sand.

It was the smell that displeased me the most about the routine journeys for school. It was musty and stale, it would waffle round the heads of the passengers, getting increasingly sour as the trip progressed. I was fortunate this time, the bus empty and silent for my portion of the trip. I sat deep into my seat allowing my legs to reach to their furthest stretch. I yawned and closed my eyes. The slowly disappearing sunlight streamed through the torn, weathered curtains allowing the warm rays to cast dancing shadows on my face.

My weary eyes parted as the engine breaking awakened my daze. They were set in the distance, cast upon the faded sign. Neglected and forgotten it stood there. The pale blue paint had been chipped over the years and now lay buried in the towering grass. The face of it had been heavily weathered by the strong southwester. The dull red paint illustrated the Maori place name. "Patea", I whispered softly reassuring my thoughts. I pressed my face up against the cold pane of glass. My eyes in a blasé as we entered the rural town.

The bus slowed further, eventually stopping at the curb. I stood up, reached for my bags and made my way to the end of the aisle. I nodded in appreciation then continued down the set of stairs. Before my feet had touched the curbing the bus had proceeded its excursion. I stood there in silence as I collected my belongings. The wind was tempest and pierced my uncovered skin. It was eerie in a way, it made me cringe in retaliation as it channelled through the town.

Once again time had defeated me, once again I was alone. I glanced up at the tall newly painted building. I remembered back to a time where stood a Flourished post bank. Across the road a BNZ and a Trust Bank. Bank windows were filled with advertising. Now emptiness.

In front of me sat two young girls, they appeared local. Their eyes were dark and cold my confidence was perished as they gave me a look of disgust. It felt distant, my school shirt and tie no longer blended in. They wore clothes that looked heavy and discoloured. One of them drew back on a poorly rolled cigarette, their lives like the slow glowing amber faded, they to know its pain. Their lifeless expressions tattooed me as an outsider. I turned my head as they did me and walked further along. The paths were narrow and grey, stretching the main street into a distance less than four hundred metres. Like a tourist in a foreign country I studied the forgotten town.

The stores appeared aged and run down. A fine film of dust was cast on each of the windowpanes. The distance was now a great length shorter. The roads were strangely wide. A dark ash felt finish with thick grey curbing. The town had expected ten to fifteen thousand residents in the decade of industrialisation.

My feet were faded and raw yet I still marched on. The thick grass crawled through the soil draining life from the sand soil like the industrial executives having a merciless hunger. The tempest wind gave a high pitch whistle as it passed through the town. The straying tussock was flattened, parting like Moses at the sea. Ever so carefully I made my way along a narrow weathered goat track. The wind blown sand had formed mountainous dunes from which I stood upon. White horses galloped, pounding the shores below in army like masses, wearily washing away the sands. Stone harbour walls ran parallel to the sea from the river mouth. They had been heavily corroded by the malevolent tides. Like fallen soldiers they lay there silently.

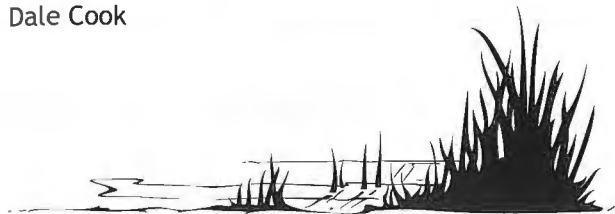
The air was cold and crisp, filling my hollow lungs, I felt somewhat empty in this town. The dirty brown river mothered the town yet deprived its people. This town was once rich in industry flourished by the shipping companies, employment abundant. There was nothing left now, nothing memorable.

I sat there silently, intensely looking, listening, feeling for a part of me I had misplaced. Somehow I would always remember the lazy Sunday afternoons that we'd spend fishing, trying our luck in the calms. I can still hear the crickets chirping in the hot sun, like children in the playground. The smell of the freshly cut grass would always remind me of the long treks to get to our spot.

It had been a long time it had been too long. No faces were familiar, no faces were joyous. I saw depression and did not know the cause, I was helpless.

These beaches, these rivers these lands once had foot prints of ancestral greats imbedded in the soil. They had not known the smell of smog, they had not known the pain it caused. The land breathed industrial failure. This place I didn't remember, this place called home was unrecognisable.

Dale Cook



SEVENTEEN AND DEAD

I stop my game briefly and walk to the lounge to watch some television. My grandfather sits in his old, worn, leather chair staring vacantly ahead like he has done for as long as forever. he never moves, talks very little and eats next to nothing. He is seventy-nine years old and fought in the war, but he never talks about it.

He has led a fairly poor existence. He lost his right leg in the war and all that's left is a stump that he covers with a dirty old rug, which is never washed. He can't taste, smell or hear anything. Mum thinks it's because of a gas attack in the war. He has a huge scar down his belly, which goes from his tummy-button to his neck. It's another war injury. His hands are criss-crossed with small pink scars and he struggles to move his fingers. His hands shake a lot. His blue eyes are always cold and are shrouded by mystery. I wish I knew what happened to him in the war. Mum says he's lucky to be alive. I'm not so sure.

A lone owl hoots in the darkness. It seems eerie. I'm sure Granddad couldn't have heard it but he smiles at the sound, and softly says, "Me, a lucky man, lucky to be alive. Bullshit!" and closes his eyes for one last time.

The night is cold, dark and silent. The three young men sit deadly still trying to find some warmth inside their oversize trench coats. They share a single cigarette but do not talk amongst themselves. Instead they wait nervously and contemplate the innocence they lost when they left home only months ago. They had thought this would be an adventure, an opportunity to win fame back home while experiencing the delights of a foreign world. Instead they had found a dirty hell, a world of death, violence and sadness. Every morning brought with it the possibility of death. No morning brought with it the distant prospect of happiness. Seventeen, such a young age, yet these men had seen so much already that they seemed older. Seventeen, such a young age, yet these men had seen so much already that they seemed older. Seventeen, cold,

hungry and at war.

Finally the cigarette is stubbed out and the men try to get to sleep on the hard, rocky floor. Tomorrow the reinforcements would come and the men would have a brief respite, would not have to worry about the persistent threat of death. In the distance, a lone owl could be heard - a harsh sound in the conditions, and strangely it only served to put the men more on edge.

Suddenly the area is lit with bright, blinding light. The heavy twang of metal on rock rings out around them. The air swarms with German Junker Planes.

"Run you bastards, the Huns are here. They'll kill us all."

"Oh shit, I don't wanna die."

The men panic, forgetting their weeks of conditional training. They scatter in an attempt to find cover on the seemingly open plain. The first is mowed down by a rally of machine-gun bullets and falls as a bloody heap, only metres from where they had slept. The second begins to heave stones desperately at the plane, as he yells "BASTARDS!" over and over again. He too falls, victim to the machine-gunner, his face torn off revealing a seething bloody mess. The third is not so lucky. The youngest of the three, he is the quickest to react and is off the barren plain and charging up the densely planted hill on the far side before his mates have both been killed.

Reaching branches tear at his face and arms, but on he goes. For hours he runs, tears and blood blinding him. His trench coat is gone and with it his rations and weapons. He is tired, losing energy and desperately needing a place to rest. Ahead he sees a light and runs toward it. "Help," he tries to scream, "Help."

"He. Kein mai engeben"

It is only now that he realises his mistake. He has unconsciously walked right into a German camp. He turns to run but is almost immediately brought to the ground. His knee is agonisingly painful and he looks down. His blood is a rich red and clashes harshly with the dewy, green grass. His right leg is gone, - torn away by gunfire. All that is left is a bloody, unsightly stump. He's dead. He knows it - seventeen and dead.

He feels rough callused hands pulling at him. He just lets them take him, too weak to do anything else.

"Ahn Engleeshmun," says the German, spitting into his face before throwing him back to the ground with disgust.

"Ve haf fan vid dis van, yah," he grins to his advancing comrades.

"Yah," replies one as he draws his bayonet and scratches a huge wound through the heaving chest. Opened up from throat to navel, the man can see his life-blood cascading down his ribs and mingling with the sloppy mud beneath him.

"Now, ze gas," the third on laughs, as he withdraws a small vial of the hated green cyanide gas. He cracks it open, lays it on the mans upper lip and





runs, closely followed by his comrades. The man can not move, he struggles to breathe. Darkness closes in. Seventeen and dying. The pain is overwhelming and he cries out. A lone owl answers from the darkness. It is a harsh sound for the conditions. A tear runs from the man's eye and dribbles down his cheek. Seventeen and dead.



Gentle hands rouse him. His head is swathed in dirty bandages. His stump is also heavily strapped. The hospital is amazingly quiet. A nurse is ready to give him some soup. He takes a sip and realises he can't taste anything. He can't even smell the rotting flowers on the table next to him. Someone is talking to him but he can't hear them. The man, obviously a doctor grabs a pencil stub and a scrap of paper. He writes:

'You're a lucky man, mate'

Matthew Rogers



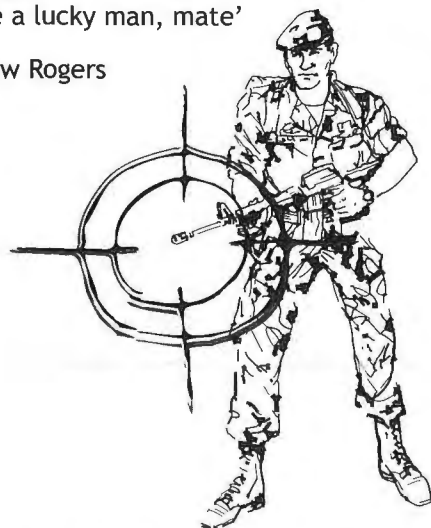
FEEL THE BEAT

Writer closed his eyes and relaxed. From the dark depths of his semi-conscious mind, he began to draw and formulate his ideas. The inspirations began to form - tiny pin pricks of light in the night sky, now coming together to cluster into galaxies of thought and ideas. Writer reached out for the largest, the brightest, the best idea, and began to put it to paper.

He drew his melody - a catchy tune, easily remembered and played, but effective nonetheless. The rhythm beat in his mind as he tinkered over the notes. Also very simple and basic, but it could be varied, made more complex, sped up or slowed down to suit his intentions. In parallel, he formed his harmony - arrangements of notes that he could base his variations and following ideas from.

He stared with his solo tune. He added a basic harmony - then, as the music continued, he added bits and pieces, crafting it into a complex structure of notes, patterns, and interlocking melodies.

Gradually the music began to build, to bloom, to come to life, like a flower spreading its petals. As he built it up to its climax, he incorporated his different ideas and variations. He slowed it down. He sped it up. He made it softer. Louder. Louder still. And as its intensity increased, he added his inspirations one by one. The melody twisted, turned and spiralled up and down the notes like fireworks on a leash.



When he reached the climax, he issued forth all of his ideas at once. The music exploded into action - fragments of melody soared into the highest reaches of the keyboard's range, while chords and arpeggios streamed down from Treble to Bass.

As he drew the final bars to a close, the ecstatic composer dropped his nib into the ink and signed off his masterpiece with a flourish.

Player closed his eyes and relaxed. He delved deep into concentration as the multicoloured dots dancing around behind his eyelids faded into blackness. He tried to picture the same images and ideas that Writer had seen and used so many years before in the composition of his piece. He pictured the clusters of thoughts, the galaxies of ideas, focusing on recreating the same images through his instrument that he visualised in the music.

To start at the start ... a good beginning. He fingered the notes of the solo melody over the keyboard - touching the keys, but creating only silence. He tapped the beat with his feet. The rhythm with his fingers. He played the solo tune with his right hand, checked his fingering, and played it again.

He began playing with his right hand only. Then his left. And then, slowly, with the utmost care and precision, with both hands.

As he advanced through the piece, bar by bar, the images of the music began to grow. He could feel the strength and excitement of the music, not just from his mere perception of sound, but with the touch of his fingers, somehow sensing the hidden energies inside the piano that he played. When his abilities peaked, he began performing. Fingers darted from one end of the keyboard to the other, from twinkling semiquavers to crashing chords. They were as light and dainty as snowflakes, yet as powerful as the force of an avalanche.

As the final bars drew to a close, the triumphant pianist signed off his performance with his final chord, and bowed to the thunderous applause of his audience.

Listener closed his eyes and relaxed. Sitting in the box seat of the St James Grand Theatre, he retained a calm and collected atmosphere - he did not have the ominous pressure to succeed felt by his forefathers, his great-grandfather, the world famous composer, or even his father, the widely renowned pianist. Instead, here he was (although a musician in his own right too) now sitting back - not to write, not to play, but to listen, to hear the sounds and most importantly, to be able to feel the music.

He could hear the opening melody and the faint solo. The harmony kicked in, interlocking with the melody and plaiting the musical lines like golden braids of hair. His pulse quickened with the beat as it launched into acceleration. Although seated far away from the soloist on the stage, he somehow seemed connected to him, moving in the same flow of the music. Images blossomed into life as the piece began to decorate and elaborate itself. He could feel the growing excitement an intensity as the music crept toward its climax.

The height of the piece was a waterfall of sound, harmonies cascading down while droplets of melody sparkled through the air.

And as the final bars of "Opus 5 No. 21 - Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" drew to a close, Listener breathed a sigh of content and added to the a wave of applause.

Erin Fong

THE OLD MAN DIES

After the sad loss of Pop, looking back over everything that had happened during the past 6 months, I could see how the old man had gone over the good days of his youth, remembering special moments.

Pop was a tiny grey headed gentle giant, a man who used to be like a man of muscle, now turned into a frail gent. Once Pop had learnt that he was dying of that horrible disease "C" things started changing. Instead of everyone doing their own thing we all grew closer as though we clung onto every moment and every feeling making it special. Memories! We don't want to lose and forget.

The house now stands empty and abandoned - no-one living in it. The will was read the other day. Everyone was surprised that everything was left to an unknown relative. Many of us were angry because the relative had nothing to do with Pop. But our older brother Tom the peace maker, the talker, the one with all the talent, but shy, said that it doesn't matter if we are not left anything; at least we have our memories of our Pop. Memories no one can take away.

Nathan Mattock

DULCE ET DECORUM EST

A breezy wave of sea, crashes against the beach. A cloud of sea spray, shooting like bullets off the bow of a boat. Captains commands drown out the sound of boat motors.

With men dropping like flies, bullets force cries from the toughest of men, bringing them to their knees begging for life- another chance.

A sudden scream "mask up" surrounds the pitiful blood fight. A frantic rattle goes up as does the olive green powder, floating around like smoke - a net catching its squirming prey. With burning skin and melting lungs, soldiers fall - failing with fumbling gas masks and surrendering themselves to the emerald clouds. Last gurgles are whimpered as they're flung onto the decaying heap of soldiers on the death wagon.

"Dulce et decorum est patria mori"
"It is glorious and honourable to die for your country"

Written by Jared Moffat

REFLECTIONS OF NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

The uniform stone wall so solidly stands,
Like a keep, within its grey exterior is subsistence
The wall is invincible

The grey walls hold history and tradition highly
Many words are spoken, and legends told
The spectre lives among the grey
Ever present, a living legacy from days of old

The strength of the mountain is sown over the heart,
into the grey fabric
Grey, a picture of gloom, but not here
That is for the young Cardinals, falsely named

Where is the influence?
It is evident in the character of those who have been
housed within the hallowed walls
It is evident in the standards they hold,
The leadership they show, the love they proudly exclaim

Grey, to be bloodless, but not here
Even so far removed
The amber and black runs through me
For now I have learnt the wisdom of those walls
I am forever in servitude to thee, my keep, forever your progeny

THE MAGICAL FIRE CAT

Along the spine-like ridge creeps the flame-enshrouded Bengal. Like a bushfire he destroys anything in his path. His razor sharp talons tear at the soft forest floor. He wheels around and stares into the canopy. Tamarins chatter and laugh, teasing, as they play an everlasting game of chase through the lush goblin forest, out of his reach.

Over the crest he reaches the waterfall. In the shallow azure pool at the foot stands the solitary gaur, silently lapping at the surface. The magical fire cat melts into the undergrowth, for the gaur has met its match, its arch nemesis. Silently he crawls, paw by paw. He is within striking distance. The snap of a fallen twig alerts the enormous bovine beast. It lumbers out of the pool, so massive it is. The athletic Bengal catches it within seconds. He latches on with his slender, hooked claws. The lone and peaceful gaur lets out its last dull groan, as it topples with a thud onto the bed of dead leaves.

The big cat is triumphant. He tucks in with relish to his hot meal. His raspy tongue leaving nothing but parched bones. The master of the forest saunters back to his deep dark den, full of solitary gaur.





EVERYONE DREADS THEM

Every kid dreads them. It's the last thing they want, they need. Just the way they look and what they feel like is enough to put anyone off. But the good part of having them is getting them off.

Sam's expedition started as he and his mother drove up the driveway of the orthodontist's work place. The house where he worked was quite a nice place, a Lockwood with a smart green roof. As Sam entered the door of the place he was greeted by what looked to be new carpet. The receptionist looked up and smiled at him blankly: 'Please take a seat, love,' were her words. Sam sat back on his chair and began wondering what it would be like with no braces. Eating would no longer be a mission. No more spending loads of time cleaning them. His thoughts were broken by the sound of the receptionist's voice. 'Dr Hamilton will see you now.'

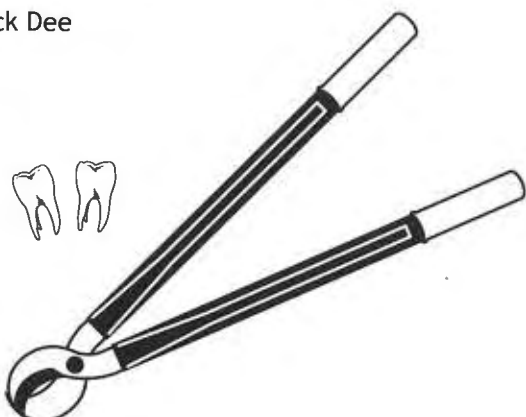
He began walking towards the room. Nervous feelings as he made his way to the chair in which he would be feeling the pain of Dr Hamilton's tools. 'How are you today Sam?' Ggg. . . good thank you, Dr Hamilton.' He didn't seem to notice Sam's nervous voice or his red face, which to Sam stood out like nothing else.

Dr Hamilton began work as soon as Sam sat down, poking and prodding with what looked to be really menacing equipment. For the first few minutes nothing seemed different but then Sam felt things becoming loose, an indescribable feeling. Dr Hamilton paused for a moment, leant back on his chair and reached for something on his tray of tools. Then he leant towards Sam with something in his hand that still haunts him to this day. Dr Hamilton was holding what looked to be a pair of boltcutters. Into Sam's mouth they went. He froze with fear. The pain was unbelievable. Dr Hamilton seemed to be cutting bits off Sam's teeth. Recklessly.

Eventually Dr Hamilton stopped the cutting and removed the boltcutters. 'All done Sam.' Those were the words Sam had been waiting for. He began to feel his teeth with his tongue, the first time he had felt them for over a year. Whoa - what a difference!

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Nick Dee



LIFE EXPERIENCE

The black blowfly orbited his head in a display of its strength and annoyance. He loves going to Ohope Beach. There is always a cake, iced in chocolate like mountain covered in snow. He enjoys letting the icing lap around his mouth like waves washing on the shore. Ohope Beach held all his dreams. He'd been waiting all year to see his grandfather, who makes even the straightest lawyer laugh with his corny jokes. Why did the hedgehog cross the road? To see his flat-mate.

The five-hour trip went so quickly. He passed through Rotorua, where he used to live until he was eleven years old. For some reason everytime he said that he used to live in Rotorua people would say it smells there when half the time they haven't even been there and the other half have only seen and smelt the areas of the town that do smell. But at least Rotorua is known for something. When he lived in Rotorua he had no idea where New Plymouth was or even that New Plymouth was a place. His grandparents lived in Rotorua most of their life and on his trip through the town he went past the places where his mum was brought up and where he used to live. But everything was the same; he stopped in the same place for lunch, he had the same things to eat. But he knew that once he reached Ohope everything would change.

Being the big-bellied man his grandfather is, it's quite hard to get hold of him. His massive hands squash what little patience Tom has left out of him, like water being squashed out of a sponge. What if, he thought, what if they weren't here? Life would be great. Her tiny hands touched him and her little giggle scared him; it hid a dark side, like Darth Vader in a three-year-old girl. His young cousin and her sister held a sort of trance over their parents, like miniature witches. Christmas was supposed to be fun but those little terrors ran around the cramped living area making as much noise as they could. Christmas Day was back for another year of revenge: 'I want to open the present!' They shouted like an audience calling for a performer to come out on stage.

Maybe he should have gone to church and got out of looking after those wild horses. His other two cousins were way better - they were boys and were easier to handle than the girls that were making his life a misery. Ohope was great, family wasn't.

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Aidan Kereopa

BRITZ & MURDOCK SAVE THE UNICORNS

A long time ago in a land far away lived a kind Warlock. His name was Britz. He lived in a cave inside a mountain with his dad, Cling, his mum, Zirean and his friend Murdock. Murdock wasn't a Warlock but a Lozcy. A Lozcy can be any colour, and is big and hairy.

Britz and Murdock were playing hide and seek with the unicorns and fairies. Britz had started to count to 50 when he heard Murdock scream "AHHHHH James is dead". By the time Britz got there, everyone was crowded around the dead unicorn.

The unicorns horn had been neatly severed off and a golden lariat was still wound tightly around its neck. Britz looked at the lariat and turned to Murdock.

"I know who did this".

Britz and Murdock peered over the windowsill of his wicked Aunties house. As they looked through the window they saw Wartearna his Auntie throwing frog legs and rabbit ears into a pot of goo. Near the pot was the unicorns' horn and a spell book. "Murdock we have to hurry, there isn't much time left for the unicorns"

"What do you mean by that, Britz?"

"I mean, if she finishes that potion all the unicorns will die. Murdock I have a plan, listen carefully. You distract her and I'll sneak in and get the horn and book".

Murdock knocked on the door several times and waited for Wartearna to answer. When she opened the door he asked her if this was 182 Cob Fleet. When she said yes, he told her the house belonged to him. She told him that if he didn't leave she would turn him into a bug and squash him. While all this was happening Britz had climbed through the window and taken the horn and the spell book. Before he left he tipped the pot of goo over the fire so she had to wait another 18 months before the time would be right to start the spell again.

Britz was just climbing back through the window when Wartearna came through the door. "Give me my unicorns horn and spell book back now or I'll turn you into fungus" demanded Wartearna. Britz gave Murdock the unicorn's horn and spell book and told him to keep going. He stopped and turned around to face his Auntie. Wartearna said a few words and a yellow ball appeared in her hand. She lifted her hand so it was at the same height as her chest and then pushed her hand forward and sent the ball flying at Britz.

Britz said, "appear mirror"

A mirror appeared in front of Britz and the ball rebounded off the mirror straight back at Wartearna. When the ball hit Wartearna she turn into fungus.

When Britz and Murdock returned home with the unicorn's horn and book they placed the horn on the unicorn's head and said some magic words. James woke up. They all lived happily ever after.

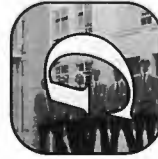
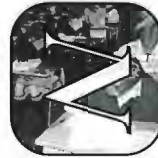
By Wade Kenny

SIR WILL AND THE DRAGON

Along time ago where knights raged and kings ruled lived a young man who goes by the name of Sir Will of England. Sir Will lived in the town Flagstaff that was under rule of King Richard. He was a greedy king who robbed everyone of his or her gold. Flagstaff was under threat of the dragon Ramondo who lived in a cave at the top of a cliff over looking Flagstaff. The king, who feared Ramondo, had offered the reward of 1000 gold pieces to the man who could slay the mighty dragon. No man had dared to accept the challenge. Only one man was brave enough to accept the offer and that was Sir Will. Sir will had been training with the king's knights since he accepted the offer and was prepared to slay the dragon. With his sword at his side and his shield in his hand he set off to find the dragon.

It was mid-morning when Will reached the foot of the cliff. Jagged rocks stuck out of the cliff face. At the top was a ledge where Ramondo lived. Will slowly started to scale the cliff. Footholds were scarce and made the climb more difficult. Up above was a ledge. Will climbed over the ledge and sat down to rest. On the ledge there were a pair of boots made of leather. Will was about to touch the boots when a little man appeared above then. Startled, Will fell back against the wall of the ledge. "You be wanting these fine boots lad," the little man said. "I will give them for the price of 100 gold and they will make your climb easier". Will paid the little man who then disappeared. Will slipped on the boots and carried on climbing. The boots clung to the wall like glue. Will discovered he could walk up the cliff instead of climbing. The ledge where Ramondo lived was dead ahead. Will climbed over the ledge and faced the cave. He called out " Ramondo I, Sir Will of England have come here to slay you". A giant fireball burst out of the darkness and Ramondo stepped out. Fiery red scales covered his body. Huge claws stuck out of his short stumpy fingers. He lifted up his head and roared. With out warning he jumped at Sir Will. The boots that Sir Will was wearing also made him fast. As the dragon jumped he lunged the sword into Ramondos chest. The mighty dragon roared and fell to the ground. The boots hummed and Sir Will lifted from the ground and flew to Flagstaff where he was crowed the new King.

By Matthew Harland





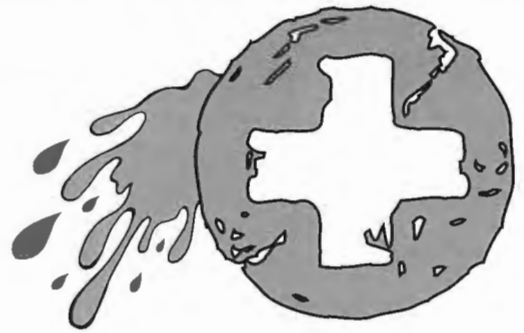
MYSTERY

On 15 of January 2001 a little girl called Jasmire went up to the attic and found a little doll of her grandmothers from hundreds of years ago. She was very very happy about her new doll. She would take her every where to the park, to school, to bed and even to the bath. The doll had something strange about her she almost looked real her eyes looked real. At night she could hear voices of little girls laughing, giggling, crying. The next morning Jasmire awoke with a fright her doll was on her bed but she put it on the sofa in the lounge. She ran and put it in the lounge cupboard so it doesn't get out. She awoke with a fright the doll was half down the hallway with a knife. She grabbed a shovel and the doll and, ran outside and dug a hole and buried her. As she was on her way to school she was hearing voices behind her, and all day in the silence she could hear voices of little girls. When she got home the hole was dug up and the doll was on my bed. (200) She ran down stairs and told mum but she told her that she has been watching to many late night movies. Jasmire ran up stairs with her mum and showed her! Hey she yelled! Where is it gone her mother just said 8.30 bed for you young girl. At night she sneaked out and through the doll in the lake and ran home to bed. In the morning she awoke to see no doll ya she thought no doll. Jasmire walked happily into the lounge AAAAAA! She screamed the doll it's her. Her mum and dad ran into the room to see her grandmothers doll lying on the sofa wet. Jasmires dad started to get worried that the doll was cursing them. Her mum said it only probably the dog dragging it through the puddles. But no mum I through it in the lake last night. (304) Then Jasmires mum started to get worried then ran outside and started to pray, for some reason Jasmires mum fell to the ground and for no reason at all she died. That very day a package tuned up on the door step with a note saying I have your mother don't worry she is safe in our hands

And is missing you all

Yours sincerely the demons

they started to wonder if hey should open the package it might be a trick but the demons sounded kinder nice. They opened the package and there was the doll. After that day no one ever saw the little girl or her father it still a mystery did they run away of there mothers death or did the doll take them to the demons.



A MURDER MYSTERY

Lisa! Where are you! Grandma have you seen my sister anywhere?

"No, I haven't sorry. Have you looked in the basement Anna?"

The stairs made a creaking noise as I walked down them into the dark cold basement.

Everything looked normal down here so I turned around to go back upstairs but then I felt a wet puddle under my feet and when I looked down I saw the colour was red.

I screamed out as loud as I could to nana but nothing came out so as fast as I could, I ran upstairs to nana.

As I was running I noticed blood was splattered across the walls.

When I got to nana I tried to speak but still nothing came out so I had to calm myself down. I then told nana to follow me quickly.

When nana saw the blood she starred at it in horror. She then followed the trail of blood behind the wine rack.

She then fell to the ground suddenly and started crying.

I then walked over to see what she was crying about. I screamed when I saw Lisa lying on the ground with a cut across her neck.

I fell to the ground to feel her pulse.

I could feel nothing but I wasn't to sure if my fingers were in the right place because I couldn't see properly from the tears in my eyes.

The coal door was open, probably from where the assailant exited.

I ran upstairs and rang 911 and told the police and doctors where I was.

I then ran outside looking for anything suspicious while I waited for the police and ambulance.

When they arrived I told the doctor where Lisa was and the police man what had happened.

Once the police had searched the house and asked the neighbors if they had seen anything suspicious, they took nana and me to the station for the night.

It's going to be harder for nana and me if Lisa is in fact dead because I lost the rest of my family in a car crash.

The policeman entered the room and came over and said " what do you want first the good news or the bad".

I said the bad news.

The policeman said " ok, the bad news it is then, we did not find any evidence or suspects but the good news is Lisa is still alive but in a coma.

1 year later

No suspects were found and Lisa is still alive but is still recovering.

By Logan Brown

TIBERIAN

Then he fires.
It hits me.
My dream, it's all over...

Today started off as every normal day did, except this was not a normal day. The time was 5:00am and my alarm went off, signaling the start of the rest of my life.

I hear the airport shuttle arrive outside, and I clamber for the door whilst slapping on my shoes. I jump in and see my colleagues waiting for me; they can hardly contain their excitement. Off to the airport we go!

"Ding Dong. Welcome to New York, enjoy your stay!" At last it's here, the day I thought would only appear in my dreams.

We snatch our luggage from the Baggage Claim, and scrambled outside. Out the door and we're greeted with congratulations, praise, and our very own limousine.

We jump out the limo, almost as fast as our over-kind chauffeur could open the door.

My old boss greets me and my team, as we elegantly step out of the limo.

He leads us to the Whitehouse, and into the Press room, and up to the side of the stage. I am so excited I have to hold myself from jumping out in front of the crowd, but it's almost time. "Ladies and Gentlemen. I welcome you all to this very special occasion. A man, only a few days, ago discovered something spectacular. This man and his team have made a big discovery.

While on a South American expedition, they stumbled upon a city. But this was no ordinary city. This city was over five thousand years old.

The city was full of ancient treasures and artifacts, half of which they have generously donated to our Museum!

Please welcome Mr. Naja Kutaragi!"

I walk up onto the stage, everyone clapping. Everyone except one man. He glared at me, and it sent shivers down my spine. I divert my attention swiftly, and pull out my speech.

"Hello everybody, and thanks for coming. As you already know, my team and I have just returned from South America. Over there we discovered the legendary Incan city of Tiberian. We found many many artifacts, and today we are handing over half of them. But be careful, as these treasures carry a curse.

We found a parchment next to an old chest. Translated it roughly means

"Beware all those who cast their eyes on my treasure, because I will eternally guard it. And all those who do decide to take my treasure shall be exterminated," so, watch your back!" A bright flash of light blinds me. What's happening? What's all that noise? I frantically look around and my gaze lands directly on the mysterious looking

man. He is wielding a strange weapon, which fires some kind of blue balls. I duck down quickly as he turns and stares at me, and yells,

"NEVER steal what is MINE!"

Then he fires.

It hits me.

My dream, it's all over...

By Michael Julian

A MAGICAL MENU

It was a warm summers day in the outskirts of Auckland. The sun was reaching its zenith and there was a refreshing zephyr coming through Yan's window, keeping Yan cool. Yan was a small Asian boy who was zealous about fantasy comics. He loved collecting them, especially the "Zork and Jujitsu" ones. Zork was supposedly the greatest wizard in the universe and his sidekick Jujitsu was a sort of cross between a zebu and a yak.

Yan was in his room reading aloud the rarest Zork comic of them all, the Super Ultra 5000 "Zork versus vxehsfvs". But something was about to happen to Yan.

When Yan read the secret magic words that were in the comic book, Zork and Jujitsu suddenly appeared in Yan's room. Yan was bewildered to see them standing there right in front of him. "Z...Zork w...w...what are you d...doing here" Yan asked with an astonished expression. "Yan" Zork's voice echoed around the room. Yan felt as if he was in a magical cave. "Yan" Zork repeated. "You are the chosen one. You have pronounced the magical spell correctly and you are the first to do so. Your reward will be two magical cucumbers". "What should I do with them?" Yan asked excitedly. Zork replied "You will know in time. Now we must go. Jujitsu". Then suddenly they vanished. But two green cucumbers were left lying lifeless on the ground.

Yan was in a dilemma, what should he do with them, should he plant them, eat them, cook them, stuff them, offer them to the Gods of Good Fortune? Mystified, he continued to read to see if he could get any clues about how to use the magical cucumbers. But he found nothing to help him unravel the mystery. He couldn't remember any clue from his other comics either.

Then it dawned on him that the latest 'Zork and Jujitsu' was due out that day. Immediately Yan went down to the book store and bought the all important comic. He went back to his room to study it.

Yan looked at it long and hard and then finally he saw in the background of a picture two cucumbers in a V shape. He read there that he had to cook a skinned dog on an open fire. "That seems easy enough" Yan thought to himself. So the next day Yan cooked up one of the many dogs his family kept for that purpose. As it cooked Yan waited and wondered. Finally Yan made the dog and cucumbers into a tasty chop-suey and ate it.

As Yan finished the last bit of the tasty meal he had prepared Zork suddenly appeared again, but without Jujitsu. "You may be my sidekick Yan, now that you have passed the test" Zork said with satisfaction. When Yan heard this news, he was ecstatic. It was





better than a dream come true. Yan asked what had happened to Jujitsu. Zork replied "Jujitsu has gone back to his world. You will too in due time, but for now we have wizardry to attend to in the many different galaxies". Yan followed him willingly, after all Zork was his hero and his friend....or was he?

by David Schrader

THE WIZARDS REVENGE

King Termod looked up at his captor, "Leave me to die, will ye!" he screamed at the orc. The orc looked blandly down on him, club at his side, and said nothing. All around the room were bloodied axes and swords stacked against walls, water dripped from the ceiling, splashing noiselessly to the stone floor.

The king shook his head sadly at the fond memory of his once proud castle, turned into a murder hole by these foul creatures, three weeks ago they had attacked his castle, screaming maniacally as they charged, his knights had been unprepared and the battle was over before it had begun. They killed all the people foolish enough to try and defend the castle, and they took only he, his alchemist and his wizard Steryn prisoner.

He was sure the other two were working up in the towers somewhere, but he had been locked in the dungeons and left to rot, they gave him little water, and only just enough food to live. And in those three weeks he had given up all hope of rescue.

He collapsed on the floor and fell asleep. Not long after, he was woken by a resounding crash from above, and he dove for cover as a small section of roof fell in, he ran to climb the pile of stones leading to the daylight, but was cut off by his captor, the orc, who gave an evil grin and swung his club.

What happened next was all a blur to the king, but he woke up dazed, held in a dragon's claw, alongside the alchemist. He almost fainted again when he saw where they were, they were flying, and the cool mountain air roared past his head as he looked down upon the crater of the most famous mountain in his realm, mount Camil, the blood rushed to his head as they plummeted towards the crater. But the dragon was in control, and they leveled out into a cave inside the crater.

As soon as they got there, to both the king and the alchemist's great surprise, the dragon fell asleep.

The king looked around in amazement at the vast piles of gold around the room, and he looked at the alchemist, whose eyes were bulging.

But oddly, there was a pile of straw in one corner of the cave, the dragon woke, but the king was too busy walking and examining the walls to see if there was any way out to notice. He wandered over to the straw, and was nearly scorched by the dragon, which sneezed, and set the straw alight.

The straw burnt in an instant, revealing a gaping hole in the side of the cave, the king ran through, out into a graveyard in front of a cathedral. The

king, dazed by his horrendous journey, wandered into the cathedral, not knowing what foe he would meet inside.

The palls were empty and not a sound was present inside the church, the king walked nonchalantly up to the altar and looked into the podium, and what a sight to behold, a vast sword was inside the case, the king reached in and touched the sword, the metal was ice cold and it shone like the sun. He ran his fingers down to the hilt and picked it up, he spun around, but as he did so a blow struck his shoulder, and the sword was taken from him.

He should have known, from behind the wizard took his sword and was about to strike, when he fell himself, from deep within him seemed to come a bright green light, then he was gone. The blow almost killed the king, but with his last strength read from the hilt of the sword the words, "Poenas Dare*" And then he died.

By Andrew Mills

* to be punished, to pay the penalty.



ONE LAST GLIMPSE

As the sun slowly sets behind the sea, the fleecy, glossy, unbroken strip of vibrant colours stretches across the velvet sky, smooth soft colours fading into each other, Violet, Carmine, Primrose, and Ivory glittering across the gloomy sky all tied together with a soft touch of chrome.

The night slowly creeps upon us spreading its silent peaceful darkness. As we fall under it's sleepy spell the sun takes one last glimpse, of the forever darkening world

By Jared Moffat

CULTURAL REPORT

Once again over the past year the boys at NPBHS have grabbed the opportunities offered to them with both hands. This report usually contains a list of results from the course of the year but if you look under the music, drama, debating... headings you will find that information. This year I would like to take a break from the norm and reflect on a year that saw a man-eating plant and a lesbian seagull take the stage.

The two big events on the Cultural calendar this year were the musical production of "Little Shop of Horrors" and the Arts Festival. The participants of both of these events were positive and full of energy as they pursued excellence in their various fields. What was great to see was the number of parents, staff and (most importantly) students who supported the events. But the support did not stop there. I was impressed by the fantastic reaction to the inter-house music competition with all the houses cheering their members on to excel. After it was all over it was great to hear students being congratulated on doing their best.

The boys also took up exciting opportunities throughout the region with the Saxophone Quartet playing their lungs out at Rugby Park and the Enterprise Studies team turning birthday cards into POP art.

I would like to thank Jocelyn Beath and Stuart Maunder for their tireless work in the Music Department. These two are a powerhouse of enthusiasm and expertise. Speaking of powerhouses... I would like to thank Elisabeth Wilson for her liaison work with the musical production and her chauffeur work with the string group. Thanks also to John Warner for his support of the debating teams and the gorgeous Art department for always coming through with the camera ready to shoot or paint brushes at the ready. A huge thank you to Jaidan Bracken, Brendon White and team for setting up the lighting and sound for all these events throughout the year. A very professional and talented group of young men.

Finally a huge thank you to all those boys who did get involved in the speeches, debates, music, photography, pavement art, lip syncs, acting, theatresports, light rigging, sound checks, music playing, singing and all those other things that make NPBHS such a colourful place to be. All the best for the exams and have a great break. Come back ready to do it all again next year!

Sarah Milner
Cultural Co-ordinator.



TARANAKI SPEECH AND DRAMA FESTIVAL 2001

Nga Whai Korero Me Nga Korero Wakatau Mo Kura Tu O Taranaki

The sun was shining as we boarded the bus and headed south for the annual Taranaki Speech and Drama. We took with us speakers from the junior and senior school who would compete in two languages. Four debating teams argued their way onto the bus. Two theatre-sports teams conjured up scripts out of thin air. A pair of actors, an errant teacher and one performance poet and we were off into the wild blue yonder. What followed was a day filled with fun, success and challenges. This year for the first time Japanese speeches were included in the roster. NPBHS entered four speakers (two at both the junior and senior levels). Luke Millard gained first place in the senior section and Travis Broad won the junior section. A particularly good effort from Luke who arrived from Wellington just in time to compete.

The debaters had the most successful day that I can recall from the previous five years with three out of four winning their arguments. The yr9 team successfully argued the negating side of the statement "animals have rights" with Matthew Armstrong being named as best speaker. Best speaker was awarded to Andrew Darney (yr. 10) whose team successfully negated the statement "exams test only parrots". The seniors were split on whether "the road to hell is paved with good intentions" with each team taking one side of the argument. It would appear that the statement is indeed true with our affirming team winning. The best speaker prize was given to one of the opposing teammates.

Matthew Benton (yr.12) and Robert Jenkin (yr.13) were placed second for their performance of "Pressure". A fine effort from these two very talented young performers.

NPBHS also had success in the impromptu speech competition with Andrew Mills (year 10) gaining third place.

Congratulations to those who gained places and were awarded prizes. A huge thank you to all the boys who went on the trip. You made the day a really positive experience for all and I was proud of the way you conducted yourselves.

Sarah Milner
Cultural Co-ordinator





ARTS FESTIVAL 2001

This year's Arts Festival was once again buzzing with energy and enthusiasm. We had everything from lip syncing yokels to fresh and original art. All in all a blast of a week. Here are the highlights.

The whole event started Monday morning in assembly with the performance of an original piece by Leigh Kereopa on the piano. It was a breathtaking way to start the week and I am very grateful to Leigh for this.

Monday lunchtime was the now infamous lip sync. It was great to see such a variety of acts on stage. We had seniors, juniors, dayboys and borders. In fact Haaretaua O'Brien and the Raro Boys won the event with ukuleles in hand and flowers in their hair!

During Tuesday lunchtime the inter-house debating saw the words fly while in Pridham the paper planes were falling with style. A good time was had by all in both events with Barak house taking out the competition at both junior and senior levels. Assembly on Wednesday morning was serenaded by the Sax Quartet (Danny Peters, Matthew Benton, Paul Sylvester and Mark Jackson). Wednesday lunchtime saw Philip Talo take his talent to the pavement and Mantra hit the stage to keep all entertained. It was a lovely day in the sun to watch the students scramble to produce their Picasso and listen to some great music. Thanks to Mantra for keeping us all entertained.

Thursday was a colourful day with the students in mufti and the staff in their brightest array... or so I thought. Unfortunately the staff had selective amnesia and I spent the day listening to jibs about

my stunningly bright red, pink, purple and blue outfit. I could barely hear myself over my sarong! On a more positive note this day also marked the return of inter-house drama which was also won by Barak. Robert Jenkin and Matthew Logan performed a comedy piece called "Pressure" which listens in on two men out on a ledge preparing to jump. Hatherly was a close second with an original piece that included both "Who Dares Wins" and "The Crocodile Hunter" in NPBHS assembly.

Friday assembly was rocked by the Concert Band who ran through their competition pieces for the following day. It must have done them some good as they won a silver award and finished the week off with style. Friday was also to be the Staff vs. Student debate but it had to be postponed. Then put off again and finally happened nearly a month later with Mr. TT Ryder as our guest adjudicator. Both teams argued valiantly the moot "That NZ men are an endangered species" with the staff negating. All breathed a sigh of relief when John Warner, Howes and Tullet were pronounced the victors over David Malcolm, Christian Bonnevieve and Chris Walker.

The week was a grand success with all the students having a great time. I would like to thank all those who got involved whether they took to the stage, argued a point, drew a picture or simply showed up and cheered the others on. I look forward to next year and the welcome return of the revue!

Sarah Milner
Cultural Co-ordinator.



INTER HOUSE MUSIC

On a sunny Thursday afternoon the population of NPBHS crammed itself into Ryder Hall for the fourth annual inter-house music. This year proved to be full of energy, laughs and surprises for both staff and students.

The competition is divided into two sections with the house singing an assigned song as a group before an ensemble from each house takes to the stage to perform a song they have selected. This year the assigned song was "I'm a Believer" most famously performed by The Monkees but penned by Mr Leath's favourite crooner Neil Diamond.

The order of performances for the competition was Barak, Syme, Hatherly and Donnelly. The first two houses performed with energy and enthusiasm but then along came Hatherly. With their leader Haaretaua O'Brien a site to see in a foam Afro wig and the senior students leading the dancing Hatherly raised the competition to a whole new level. Unfortunately this what a level that Donnelly could top.

The second round was a lot closer with each house pulling out all the stops. Barak was up first and set a strong standard. Syme followed with some great dread-locked wigs and Reggae rhythm. Hatherly did "the Walk of Life" with Paul Hagansen pulling the proverbial rabbit from the hat before Donnelly rose to their challenge with a strong finish. While our adjudicators adjudicated the boys were kept busy by a stunning display from Jody, Terry, Blossom and Jay from the Fitness Company. The final results of the afternoon were Barak 4th, Donnelly 3rd, Syme 2nd and Hatherly 1st.

A huge thanks to Meryn Ashworth and Sara Ashworth for giving up an afternoon to watch our boys croon. Thanks also to the team from the Fitness Company for challenging the boys' ideas about fitness and keeping them occupied. Thanks to Mrs. Beath for organising the music and the audio/visual boys for setting up the hall. Finally thanks to all the boys for getting into the spirit of the day and just having fun. You made it all worth while.

Sarah Milner
Cultural Co-ordinator



LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

The combined New Plymouth Girls' High and Boys' High Musical was "Little Shop of Horrors". The set was magnificent, the plants amazing and the actors and musicians outstanding. The show was a brilliant success and opened in front of 400 intermediate students on Monday 18th June. Three shows later in front of packed out audiences the cast and crew retired after a very active two terms of rehearsals.

Congratulations to all of the students involved both on and off stage. Robert Jenkins playing Seymour Krelbourn, Luke Millard as Mushnik, and Matthew Benton as Orin the dentist all put in professional, well-rehearsed, comic performances. The audience particularly enjoyed the off the wall antics from Matthew and the Tango performed by Robert and Luke. The equally talented cast from Girls High included Petra Linden-Ross as the rather naive but likeable female lead Audrey.

It was a brilliant and inspired production by Ngaire Riley and Rowan Johnston. It would be hard to imagine a more professional and detailed production than this one.

Lis Wilson
Production team





THE GREAT HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

With the demise of Jaycee's inter-school debating came the creation of TV7's "Great High School Debate". This meant that for a few weeks in term three I played chauffeur to the senior debating team as they have taken on the best and the brightest debaters in Taranaki High Schools.

Hadleigh Beals, David Malcolm and Chris Walker made up the NPBHS team that took on the world... well the region.

We had two heat debates against Sacred Heart and Hawera High School. NPBHS emerged victorious from these encounters with the debate against Hawera being won by a nail biting one point. With that win we were through to the finals against our old nemesis Francis Douglass Memorial College.

The moot was "sport is more important than art in New Zealand culture" and we were negating. The boys argued brilliantly with rash comments of "if sports appreciation replaces Art History and Classics that will be the day I turn in my New Zealand citizenship and move to Australia". With all their passion and fine rhetoric a very slick FDMC team defeated our boys.

Thanks to all three boys for such an entertaining time and to TV7 for this great experience.

Sarah Milner
Cultural Co-ordinator.



SCHOOL SPEECH COMPETITION FINAL

In the school staffroom, on Monday, August 13 we saw the best 18 speeches presented. This was the culmination of the hundreds of speeches being presented in class. The large audience and adjudicators, Mrs Jean Christenson and Mrs Anne Francis, were treated to some very well prepared, well delivered, very topical speeches of real quality.

The finalists and placings were as follows:

Form 3

- 1st Gavin Roper
- 2nd Max Watt
- 3rd Matthew Armstrong and Phillip Young

Form 4

- 1st James Hacon
- 2nd Zac Bingham
- 3rd Luke O'Connor and Greg Severinsen

Form 5

- 1st Tim Cochrane
- 2nd Darren Smith
- 3rd Elliot Taylor and Guy Meuli

Forms 6 and 7

- 1st Reece Meuli
- 2nd Matthew Rogers
- 3rd Danny Peters

Best Speaker was Reece Meuli





CONCERT BAND

In 2001, like previous years the NPBHS and NPGHS musicians united to form the Combined Concert Band. The Band, under the strict female supervision of Liz Wilson and Jocelyn Beath travelled to Palmerston North on the fifth of August to compete in the New Zealand National Concert Band Festival. The two Directors, Stewart Maunder and Rowan Johnston, managed to probe us with some very challenging pieces, which gave us a good change for achieving the best overall quality, and sound our Combined Band could produce. We travelled down with our hopes set high as for many seniors, this would be their last performance in it and wanted to give it their finest endeavour at receiving a gold award. We performed without a faux pas and our accuracy was at the highest level. We received a round of applause that matched our performance and a silver award to boot.

We had proven to ourselves that we were a band second only to those very few (three) bands that attained a gold. Later in the year, we took this form with us into our musical exchange with Hamilton Girls High School. This had been only the second time this exchange had occurred and as before, a polished performance was staged for the public. The Girls were great... as was everybody else.

The Concert Band would like to show their appreciation to Mr Stewart Maunder and Mrs Jocelyn Beath for their unswerving commitment to the organisation of the trip. Good luck to next years band and to those seniors who bowed out for the last time.

Tim Armitage 5th form



JUNIOR BAND

The junior Band is a group comprising some sixteen players from 3rd and 4th forms. Then Band has eight saxophones, four trumpets, one trombone and one baritone in the wind instrument sections and the usual keyboard, piano, drums in the rhythm section.

This band rehearses once a week (Tuesdays at 8 am) and already has a repertoire of some five popular tunes to its credit.

Although the band has yet to play in front of an audience this will hopefully be rectified in the near future. The Band will continue on in the year 2002 with some new players coming through and some of the existing members going on to the Boys High Concert Band and Stage Band.

The Junior Band is an excellent training ground for students wanting to go into the Senior Bands so all learner players and one year players are welcome to join.



STAGE BAND

The year 2001 has been a great one for the New Plymouth Boys' High School Stage Band. An extremely high standard has been reached, with all players excelling in their specialised field. Solo and improvisational work has strived far above limits set last year, contributing to an extremely tight unit of musicians.

We have participated in many playouts this year under the leadership of Mr Stewart Maunder. At the absence of an exchange with Taradale, we have set up an exchange with Hamilton Girls' High School, where Mrs Mary Allen now teaches. This provides a chance for two schools that excel at music to put together an excellent concert, as well as giving the students a chance to catch up with our old music teacher.

The Jazz Club in Taranaki has always been a favourite event in the calendar of the Stage Band and this year was no different. Held at the RSA the Stage Band performed a programme of professional quality. Everyone played with energy and life, and our range of songs made for an electric atmosphere.

Throughout the year, we have also taken part in the New Zealand Brass Band competition Concert, where we provided the entertainment while the adjudicators came to their conclusions.

Once again, the Stage Band has put together a year of highs and highs. Everything we have done we have attacked reason, and have come at the other side, without a blemish. Everything we have attempted, we have achieved and completed with extremely high standards. It will be a part of Boys High that I will surely miss next year.

Richard Slater Year 13

NPBHS SAX QUINTET

The NPBHS Saxophone Quintet consists of 5 members. Danny Peters on the Alto, Mark Jackson on the Alto, Alex Walton on the tenor, Paul Sylvester on the tenor and Mathew Benton on the baritone.

We have had a great year playing over 15 gigs from probus meetings to Taranaki Rugby matches. One of the most important event through the year was the chamber music competitions in Wanganui during June. The group played very well coming away with an excellent report from the abdicators.

Overall this year was a very successful year the Quintet gaining a lot of exposure.

Thank you to Mr Maunder for teaching us this year.

Danny Peters



STRING GROUP 2001

After several years of going it alone, the string players from Girls' High and Boys' High combined together for the 2001 season under the Guidance of Norine Dixon (string tutor at both schools). Rehearsals were held every Thursday lunchtime at Girls High, involving the quick transfer of the Boys' High students across to the Music Suite. The Group had their first ever performance at the Girls' High Spring Concert as part of the Arts Festival to an enthusiastic audience. To end the year we will be opening the Girls' High Senior Prizegiving. The Ensemble included the talents of Jamie Grant and Ashley Boswell on Violin, Leigh Kereopa on cello and Richard Slater on Double bass, joined by the violin and Cello students at Girls' High. The group were ferried around and bossed about by Lis Wilson (who also played the viola for the group).





LIBRARY INFORMATION CENTRE

2001 was a busy year for the Library Information Centre with an increase in the number of bookings for research and reading. The library was also extensively used for meetings both by staff and various parent committees. The laminating of student work, binding of assignments into books, and video and audio dubbing kept library staff busy during the course of the year.

The focus this year was on helping students use the internet and computer facilities to best advantage within the context of all the library resources. Search skills were encouraged by the purchase of suitable posters that were displayed around the computers and students were encouraged to use the books, the well equipped Vertical File and the collection of CD ROM's as well as the internet. Other posters on assessing the value and reliability of information available on the internet were also purchased in an attempt to make students more critical and discriminating users of the internet.

The Library Information Centre's site on the school intranet was further developed this year with particular emphasis being given to research and research procedure. A detailed outline of steps in the research process was included as well as suggestions for fiction reading and a list of books in the staff section of the library. Research sites were added which enabled a unit of work for 3rd Form Social Studies and 3rd, 4th and 5th Form English to be undertaken by referring to the Library site. The English Department site was also developed with information relating to the new Achievement Standards being included and where appropriate, linked to the Library one.

This year the library purchased 220 non-fiction books, 219 fiction books, 39 reference books and 25 staff reference books. The arrangement of books on the fiction side of the library was changed to allow for the new books to be placed on shelves in such a way that the covers could clearly be seen. Although this took up more shelf space, students were attracted to the covers of the books and it made selecting books easier and promoted reading. A large number of fiction books particularly readers with a graded levels of difficulty but on subjects of interest to the students were purchased and this has also resulted in reading among the juniors increasing.

Mrs Jean van Beers, the librarian, has again efficiently controlled and organised the library and we were pleased to welcome Mr Richard Davies who joined the library staff part-time following the sudden death of Mrs Doreen Baylee who served the library and school for many years. Richard was largely responsible for developing the library intranet site.

Library monitors who helped at lunch times performing a variety of duties were:
Colin Fagg, Brendan White, Reece Riddick, Pavan Thaneeru, Ricky Beirao, Steven Rangi, Jared Sutton, Syrus Rea and Dylan Robinson.



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After a break during 2000 the team and its new members have had another successful year. A move out of NPBHS is on the cards for 2002 and this should enable students to work in a new environment and progress at a faster rate.

Conference spotlight: The New Zealand Microbiological Society conference was held in Wellington from the 18th to 21st of November. This conference involves research and developments in medicine, the environment, the food industry, biotechnology and genetics. Many experts nationally and internationally are invited to present their work. The Nexus Research Group is regarded as having expert knowledge and three of our students were involved with the conference. Andrew Raynes carried out a survey of practices at High Schools from around New Zealand, with the Ministry of Education expressing an interest in the findings. Jared Broad assisted in presenting a multimedia CD-ROM resource kit we have developed. Jared was also given a 15 minute time slot to address the entire assembly, a privilege reserved for invited speakers. We hope to provide more students with this type of opportunity via the expansion of the Group in 2002 (see below).

The School of Excellence: We are involving other students from around Taranaki and developing a region-wide "hatchery" that produces creative and innovative students with practical scientific, business and problem solving skills. Operating as part of a "School of Excellence", the Nexus Research Group is the model for extending students scientific and technological skills. We are pleased that the hard work of our students is being recognised and seen as providing unique and valuable learning experiences. And, its fun!

Senior Ball special effects: Once again we have been happy to assist with some "special effects" props for this years Senior Ball. Last year we provided the Mission:Impossible look-alike world map that



tracked the movements of the secret agents as well as the ID scanner. This year as usual we were sworn to secrecy by the Ball Committee in creating this years "MIB:Men in Black" prop that wipes your memory. I forget what else we did

Science Fair 2001: The ID Card Scanner developed by Jared Broad proved to be a winner in many ways. The device scans an ID card when activated by a touch plate and can then activate any other devices attached to it. It was a winner with the judges who gave Jared First Prize in the Technological Development section of the Fair. It was also a winner with the public, with many students who got a "buzz" out of trying out the system for themselves.

The Website: We have won our fifth award for our website which will soon be revamped. For those yet to visit our site, have a look at the original research we have carried out and the amateur science experiments you can do at home. Play the first of the on-line games or read the 25 latest news stories in Science, Health and Information Technology updated daily from around the world.

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MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Once again students gained success in the various Mathematics competitions held during the year. In April 120 students sat the National Bank Junior Mathematics Examination. The following boys finished in the top 200 throughout New Zealand for their form level - Tim Cochrane and Blair Howarth (both Year 11). Rhys Burkitt and Christopher Cree-Butler (both Year 9) gained Merit awards.

In May a number of Year 12 and 13 students sat the Eton Press Senior Mathematics Competition. For the first time in over 5 years we had three students gain certificates in this very difficult competition. Erin Fong (Year 12) gained a top 100 certificate while Neville Lapwood and Hadleigh Beals (both Year 13) gained Merit certificates. Excellent results.

In late June we had many of our Year 9 and 10 students enter the Methanex Maths Spectacular, again held at the Pukekura Raceway Complex. We had mixed results in the Year 10 competition with one of our teams finishing fourth and the other team gaining third place. Members of that team were Ricky Versteeg, Ashley Boswell, Joe Stewart-Jacks and Rowan Thomason.

This year our Year 9 students were determined to make up for our dismal performance last year. While our "B" team finished in 6th place out of the 22 teams our Year 9 "A" team certainly went better this year, finishing in first place and winning cash for themselves and a cup as well. Team members were Alex Opie, Harry Moores, Andrew Webber and Simon Harnden. Congratulations to these boys for bringing back the Year 9 cup to the school. They finished on 87 points, well clear of the next best team on 62 points.

In the exhibition we had particularly good results too. In Year 9 Jeffrey Fong won 1st prize for his individual project on Moebius Strips, Tobias

Montagna-Hay gained 1st place for his Statistics project on Road Facilities and Jinendra Subasinghe gained 3rd place for his Statistics project entitled "Gone to Australia".

In Year 10 we managed a clean sweep of all the prizes in the Individual Project section. Chris Holyoake won 1st prize for his project about the Mathematics of his motorbike, Reeve Barnett was 2nd for his problem-solving game and Matthew Hawkins was 3rd in the same section with his project on Formula 1 motor-racing.

Greg Severinsen was our most successful exhibitor with 1st for his Year 10 Statistics project on school lunches and 3rd for his Mathematical Poster. Travis Broad, Nick Chapman and Luke O'Connor shared 2nd prize for their Statistics project entitled "What people say". Students to gain Merit certificates included Andrew Mills, Matthew Brookes, Shane Nielson and Ricky Versteeg (all Year 10). All in all a very good performance from our junior students.

The Australian Maths Competition was held in at the end of July and 225 students from throughout the school took part. Three students, Chris Cree-Butler (Year 9), Andrew Mills (Year 10) and Blair Howarth (Year 11) each gained a High Distinction award which placed them amongst the top 2% in the country. An excellent effort! Another 31 students gained Distinction awards. All of these boys had their efforts acknowledge at a full school assembly half way through term 4 while another 94 students received their credit certificates in class.

In the second week of August the Mathematics Department helped celebrate "Maths Week" with student puzzles (and prizes) each day and a most enjoyable morning tea for staff. Three classes took part in a "Treasure Island" puzzle, gleaning new clues each day and culminating in the treasure hunt on the last day. Lots of students explored the "Maths Week" website to gain an advantage.

Once again Development Band certificates, acknowledging the extension work that high ability students put in during the year on their 'modules', will also be distributed to the 180 or so students who are working towards them. All students in Year 10 had the opportunity to practice the new style of assessment with credit, merit and excellence grades being awarded. Both students and staff in the department are ready for the introduction of the new NCEA qualification system next year.

Peter Mathias
HOD Mathematics

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT 2001

2001 has seen some dramatic changes in the Commerce Department. Two new classrooms have been built and two more renovated and the department has a new workroom. We have an extensive ICT plan for 2002 which will see staff and students able to access computing facilities in all classrooms and work areas and which will see more lessons delivered using online resources.

A particular highlight of 2001 has been the outstanding success of our Enterprise programme.

Under the direction of Mrs Pauline Crow we have achieved national success at both senior and junior level.

Young Enterprise Scheme

POPPED was formed in early April and describe themselves as the greeting specialists. After long hours of product development Popped created a card that POPS into a cube as it is opened. The boys put hours of effort into design, production, marketing, selling and preparing for trade shows and presentations.

Board of Directors: Andrew Bedford, Neville Lapwood, Hadleigh Beals, Nick Roughan, Jared Broad and Matt Rogers.

Results:

1st in Taranaki Region
Finalists for the Fletcher Challenge Young Enterprise Company of the Year

Distinction passes were also gained in the Young Enterprise Examination, an internationally recognised award, by Hadleigh Beals, Andrew Bedford, Nick Roughan and Neville Lapwood.

Enterprise Studies

The Enterprise Studies competition runs in yr10 and once again we achieved national success with our group of Andrew Darney, Andrew Mills, Matt Hawkins and Sam Goddard winning the regional award and \$1 000 to put into their project which was the production of information pamphlets for the S.P.C.A.

The achievements of both these programmes has been made possible through the outstanding contribution of Mrs Crow and the support of the local community.

My thanks go out to Mrs Crow, Mr Gledhill, Mr Abdul - Wahab and Mr Russell for their dedication to the boys.

Iain McGowan
HOD Commerce

YOUNG ENTERPRISE SCHEME

Andrew Bedford from New Plymouth Boys' High School was selected to take part in the Marmon Global Trade Institute by Enterprise New Zealand Trust following his work in his Young Enterprise Scheme and the Student Company Achievers Forum in Dunedin in 2000.

Andrew reports...

This programme was offered in conjunction with Junior Achievement International and took place in Chicago in June 2001. The aim of the conference was to provide a dynamic environment for top Young Enterprisers from around the world with educational opportunities to understand Global Trade, develop character, and build teamwork skills and confidence. They would also have the opportunity to train and work in teams, and innovate and discover new ways of doing things. The goal was to help the young participants define success for themselves.

On Friday 8th June left Auckland bound for Los Angeles and Chicago. The 19-hour flight was my longest yet and it was hard when you don't sleep! After a three-hour wait in Los Angeles I boarded my

final flight for Chicago. This took 4 hours and travelling across America I saw some amazing sights, like the Grand Canyon. I arrived in Chicago late Friday night to a pizza party at the Illinois Institute of Technology where I met half of the people that were to become very close friends over the next two weeks.

The next day was the day for the "arrivals" and as I was quite jet lagged I slept well in to the afternoon. That night was the first official function of the Marmon Global Trade Institute (MGGTI) - a barbeque where I met the rest of the group of 100 people from 70 different countries. As you can imagine, there was a huge cultural diversity and this, I think, was one of the greatest assets of the conference. I especially enjoyed getting to know many different people from different cultures and the challenge it posed of getting to know everyone by name.

We had an official welcome from the CEO of the Marmon Group, Mr. Robert Pritzker. The Human Resources Manager of CitiBank held the first seminar on the importance of banking for small businesses. This was a very insightful and interesting seminar where I learnt all businesses need to be very safe and aware of all the guidelines of banking and security. In the afternoon we had a group of psychologists analyse our behaviour and leadership status and I came out of that with a 40 page psychological report on my behaviour and leadership abilities. This test also showed me more about myself and was a good benchmark to learn character traits from.

Throughout the week we continued with speakers from all over America including Steadman Graham, who spoke on success and motivation, and Mike Schultz, who spoke on networking and the importance of getting to know people and using them for help or advice when you need it. While in America we also met the CEO's of the following companies: Compaq Computers, United Airlines, McDonalds and Fed Ex. This was great as all had started at the bottom and worked their way to the top. Listening to their stories held a great insight into the business world.

We were taken to a baseball game and went to the Sear Tower - one of the tallest buildings in the world.

We visited Trans Union, a credit rating company that turns over 1.5 million dollars a day before expenses!

My time in Chicago was an amazing experience. It has changed the way I look at business and I believe it has helped me develop as a person. I would like to thank Enterprise New Zealand Trust for the chance to represent New Zealand in America. I believe I held up the high standards and reputation of this country and I was proud to say I was from New Zealand.

The chance I was given was not wasted as I made the most of my time meeting people and giving them a taste of our culture by performing our (school) Haka on the final presentation evening. I believe that if this is an annual fixture, a New Zealand representative should attend, as it will enhance opportunities and understanding for the young business people of New Zealand.





TRANSITION 2001

STAR COURSES

This year 360 boys have taken part in STAR programmes. These included automotive, aviation, building, catering, computer programming, driver education, engineering, photography, scuba diving, self management and sport and recreation. They have gained credits on the national framework which will count towards national certificates in their chosen career area. The self management credits are generic and count towards a wide range of national certificates so are multi-purpose.

Unfortunately our funding has been reduced for 2002 due to money being moved from STAR to other Ministry of Education programmes. As ever we shall run as many STAR courses as we possibly can. The skills and enthusiasm transfer to in-school subjects, and seeing boys getting excited about work makes this extra rewarding.

TRANSITION EDUCATION

This is the end of an era, as transition has been superseded by year 11 self-management. We have had 8 classes of year 11 boys taking transition education this year. In these lessons, which are interactive and video based, they have learned the life skills they will need to carry them over the next ten years of their lives. Our aim is to get them ready for independence with as much success and as little damage as possible.

We cover topics including relationships and sexuality, goal setting, time management, motivation, study skills, self esteem, stress management and positive thinking. We discuss consumer skills, options for the future and drugs. The career unit covers personal presentation, how to prepare a CV, body language, interview techniques and phone skills. Healthy and effective ways of handling emotions are vital to success, and if time permits, we cover water safety, tramping safety, fire safety first aid and self defence. Boys enjoyed these lessons because they can integrate the knowledge they already have with all the other necessary knowledge, and get the big picture. We try to put old heads on young shoulders.

For 2002 transition and driver education have been amalgamated into year 11 self management in a format which yields credits on the framework, and helps students towards a national certificate.

GUIDANCE

In December 2001 Mrs Carter concludes 2 years of counsellor training, giving the school 2 fully qualified counsellors. Many boys self refer, because they see the value of sorting out their belief system. They can let go of ideas and behaviours that suited them when they were small, keep the useful ones and develop appropriate new concepts as they reach new stages in their lives. I find it very enjoyable seeing young (and not so young) clients find rewarding ways of rearranging their lives.

The counselling service is free of charge and

confidential for both students and other family members. Telephone 758 5399 Mr Geange x 856 or Mrs Carter x 841.

MACRO

This is the group for boys who like to exercise their minds outside classtime. Four lunchtimes per cycle we meet to do mind expanding activities. Favourites have been videos on geology, quantum theory, relativity and biology. The boys have also valued opportunities to discuss matters such as terrorism and war, as a result of the attacks on America. In 2002 we are offering Future Problem Solving to year 10 for the first time, and we are looking forward to some very stimulating classes.

Mrs R Carter



WORLD SCHOOL 2000

From our first step off the plan we knew we were a world away from home. World School 2000 in Japan was going to be an event never forgotten. The first event was the Opening Ceremony. Speeches were given and introductions were made to the people who help make this possible. Events from the first week at the Katsuura campus included visiting the mayor of the town we were staying at, spending time at the local primary school, seminars and team building exercises.

Come Thursday, we were on the bust to Tokyo for our four day stay with the students of Kanto International senior high school. Here we set up "the New Zealand stand", informing the world of our great nation and culture. Staying with Japanese host families was difficult for some, but I believe was the best part of the trip. Sleeping in a Japanese bed, eating Japanese food, and going to a Japanese school by subway, all part of the homestay. During our stay there we performed some haka, which were well received by the locals. Sadly, we left the school and some of our new found friends, back to our Paradise Residence a few hours out of Tokyo.

During the last week we were lucky to take part in a Halloween party, Health spa, sports meeting with some local schools and a culture evening of food, dance, and traditions.



The main focus of that week was to break into groups and prepare classroom lessons that could be taught around the world on "social and personal development". A lot of time and effort were into these and each lesson turned out a success.

Finally the last night dawned upon us. A final ceremony was held for all. Formally, awards were given, and more speeches made. Then, a small dance party. An enjoyable time had by all.

But sorrow hit early next morning as every member got on his or her bus and headed for home.

World school 2000 was an incredibly valuable and memorable experience for all of us. The activities, foods, and sights were unique and enjoyable, but what stood out the most were the people we met throughout our stay. Bringing young people together from around the world created an unforgettable atmosphere. We made friends around the world and developed our understanding for each other. Recommended to all, this trip is an amazing experience.

Luke Millard
Jonathan Hacon
Adam Jaideen



CADETS

The Unit started off well this year with about 25 new cadets joining up, which brought the unit up to strength of 50 young people as well as 6 Officers. A recruitment camp was held in early in Term 1 giving many young people the opportunity to experience Cadets, with many of them deciding to join the Unit.

Training evenings occur every Thursday evening with cadets learning everything from drill and discipline to navigation and weapons training.

This training is then implemented in training camps to give the Cadets an opportunity to put into practice what they have learnt.

The Unit also helped out the community on many occasions, with Cadets collecting for the Blind, helping those with limited mobility at the Festival of the Lights - Pukekura Park and fundraising for the Taranaki Rescue Helicopter Trust.

Many Cadets have been around the country on courses ranging from an annual weapons shoot in Waiouru to Bush craft Courses in the Nelson Lakes area and promotion courses held in Linton, Ohakea and Burnham. Through this many have gained promotions and now hold positions of responsibility in the Unit.





These courses teach the cadets many skills unable to be taught at the unit. For example I attended the National Bush craft course in January this year, and one of the highlights was co-ordinating a search & rescue effort to find one of our officers who had become "lost", and then stretching them out of the bush, also administering basic first aid to our casualty. At Annual Weapons training Cadets join with the Territorial Force to gain some first hand experience in firearms safety, handling and firing weapons. Many of the army's weapons are displayed and explained with the Cadets obtaining practical experience on the Steyr and C9. I also was lucky enough to be one of three Cadets to represent our unit at Senior NCO course held at Burnham Army Camp during the holidays. This was a weeklong course where leadership and instruction techniques are learnt.

The Skills team has also been hard at work training for the regional skills competition to be held during December with extra training days being held through out the last two terms in preparation for the week long competition. The skills competition places Unit against Unit to test general service knowledge, navigation, drill skills, and fitness and is a culmination of the year's training.

The New Zealand Cadet Force offers many opportunities for young people who want to broaden their knowledge, make new friends, and have many wonderful experiences. As I leave this year, I invite all those who wish to take up the challenge to give Cadets a go in the New Year.

Sergeant Alex Walton

FORM 6 GEOGRAPHY 'RUAPEHU ICE AGE' FIELD TRIP

In March of this year a small group of 6th Form Geography students set off for Raetihi. We made the 3 1/2 hour trip in two 11 seater mini buses. Upon arrival at Raetihi we checked in to our 5-star accommodation, a former rest home with an interesting stench. We settled into our luxurious 2 bed suites and hit the hay early. The next day we woke up in the small hours of the morning in order to prepare for an arduous tramp to the summit of Mt Ruapehu. We jumped in the buses and set off before the sun had even risen. When we abandoned the buses at the foot of the 2797 (height)m high mountain, the sun had still not shown its entire face. The tramp was easy at first, we bolted up the slopes and leapt across the crevasses at a cracking pace. We took stops at regular intervals to ensure we could continue right to the summit.

We continued to climb as the sun rose high into the sky. Its sweltering rays drew sweat from our foreheads. Our legs began to ache as we grew closer and closer to the summit. Towards the top of the mountain, ridges and sheer drops made climbing dangerous. Fear of falling flooded the minds of many climbers. However we were now so close that nothing could stop us from reaching the highest peak. The relief was overwhelming when we had completed the arduous climb. We slumped our bags on the ground and had a good feed. It was after this refreshing meal that we began to enjoy the moment. We were lucky enough to be rewarded

with a great view of the crater lake, and everyone took pictures. We also engaged in an exciting game of 'kick the rocks as far as possible towards the crater.' James Macfie was the eventual victor having been bolder than most in his efforts to kick the rocks.

After about an hour at the summit, we began our descent. We made a stop on the way at the Mangaehuehu glacier, where we closely examined the ice formations and patterns. We then took a short cut and slid down a huge strip of snow. This shortened the descent considerably. We reached the mini buses mid afternoon and began our long journey back to New Plymouth Boys' High School.

Thanks must go to Mr Hewlett, Mr Ephraim and Mr Redding. These staff members drove us all the way to and from the mountain, and accompanied us right to the summit. Thanks, you were great. The trip rocked.

Daniel Hight



TONGARIRO CAMP 2000

On a wet Sunday morning a group of third formers gathered together in anticipation at New Plymouth Boys' High School for the Tongariro Camp of 2000. We were being supervised by three six formers, Steven Eichstead, Chris Jury, Bryan Atkinson and also Mr Hewlett, Mrs Crow, Mr Ingram, Mr Redding and Mr Drew. Our aim was to learn and enjoy the next five days. Our first stop was Mokau where we had to run on the beach. At the Waitomo caves we stopped for anyone brave enough to jump into a river on an inner tube. That night we stayed at Rotorua Boys' High School and got an excited nights sleep after swimming at the Aquatic Centre, completing a 3D maze and walking through Kuirau Park-a thermal activity area with mud pools and hot steaming lakes.

An early awakening at 6.30 set us up for a long but fun filled day. After breakfast at McD's we went to Hamarana Springs where some people got freezing cold diving for money. On to Kerosene Creek for a warm swim where two rivers meet, one hot one cold. At craters of the moon we saw more geothermal activity. The flooded Huka Falls was massive and so much white foam came out at the bottom. We finally reached our accommodation at Eivans lodge where we unpacked and headed for our final activity. To walk through old Maori trenches on an ancient Maori Pa was great. The pa Te Porere was the last stand of Te Kooti and was in a great position.

Tuesday started off by going to Whakapapa Visitors Centre on Mt Ruapehu. We had a look around and learnt about the history of the three mountains in the National Park. At the skifield we did the school haka. We then split into two different groups. My group followed Mr Ingram doing an activity called stream bashing. It involved climbing up waterfalls, through caves, and Tomo's and we finished it off by crossing a two-wire bridge. Mr Hewlett then took us through the Okupata caves. He made us squeeze through caves and small gaps, wade through water and mud. It was dark, wet, dirty but altogether fun and everyone had a great time. After our three-course meal at Eivans lodge we travelled to Tokaanu hot pools to relax for the day ahead.

On Wednesday we gathered at the start of the Tongariro crossing. The walk was easy until we got to the wall. Unfortunately it was cloudy climbing up the wall so we couldn't see anything. At the top we had a rest before we crossed south crater and climbed a ridge to red crater which smelt of sulfur. At the highest point along the Tongariro crossing we stopped to do the traditional haka. Some went for a swim in the emerald lakes while everyone had a rest and had lunch. It was long and windy to the hut but after a final rest there we ran back through the bush. That night we went to the climbing wall and everyone enjoyed it.

On day five we all quickly got packed and ready to go home. But before we could go home we had white water rafting down the Tongariro River. It was great fun and everyone seemed to be buzzing from the thrill of going down those waterfalls. The raincoat tester came next and fairy falls was a pretty wet experience.

The Tongariro camp made me learn and experience new and exciting things and try new challenges. It was a packed five days but well worth it. I'd like to thank all those involved and I personally recommend the Tongariro camp to any third former wanting to try something new.

Aidan Kereopa





FORM 6 GEOGRAPHY AUCKLAND FIELDTRIP AUGUST 26-28

The annual fieldtrip to Auckland went ahead this year without a hitch. We left on Sunday morning and arrived at the Kiwi International Hotel on Queen St around 3.30pm. After checking in we jumped back on the bus and headed for Waiwera Hotsprings via Albany, Gulf Harbour and Orewa looking at urban expansion. Soaking in the hotpools is a great way to finish off a long day. Monday saw the students looking at the functions and form of central Auckland before catching the ferry to Waiheke Island. The afternoon was spent doing group research on the island using hired bicycles as their means of transport. Returning to the city in the evening there was some spare time before going to IMAX to see Extreme Sport, a film of fantastic footage from huge wave surfing to freeform rock climbing. On Tuesday we went in search of inequalities by surveying Howick and Otara before returning to New Plymouth. The trip has a very full schedule that the students handled extremely well. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and, going by the calibre of the assignments handed in, valuable geographic knowledge was gained.

Andrew Thomson
TIC



TOPEC

When I went to Topec I was expecting a little poofy try-hard camp. But what I got was a hardcore wicked camp with more physically exerting activities going down than any camp before it. We kayaked, climbed and tramped. These were the focus of our escapades. Some mornings Mr Hope and Mr Bigwood insisted that the guys not on breakfast duty were to go and swim in the ice-cold river as soon as we woke up at 7am! - I think they got a lot of pleasure out of this! When we went to traverse Paritutu a lot of people were on edge. It was quite funny watching some people clinging to the rock like it was the only thing between them and the pounding sea below, well perhaps it was in a way! On the day we went kayaking I was psyched up ready for a great time. After all the fierce rapids, and all that paddling, I re-considered my views on kayaking all day. Man were my arms dead! Another day we were taken into Egmont National Park and 'left' to find our way to a road with only a compass and high spirits. The instructors appeared as though they were genuinely leaving us to our wits, and heading off in another direction. But I've talked to friends who have been on this 'walk in the bush' and they say the instructors actually follow you, but from a distance, how shady! On the second to last night we had a bit of a bonfire, not the biggest one I have ever seen but still impressive. We did a few skits, which were absolutely pathetic, and we told a few jokes by the fire. Michael Walker was the most common man up and I dare not repeat any of his jokes. On the last night everybody went to camp out in their groups all over the place, we went the Stoney River way. We tramped to the river and continued upstream to find a good camping spot. We found a widespread bed of yellow moss, so we decided to camp on it. It was so comfortable! We had to 'ration' our food according to some members of the group, but we ended up with plenty to last us the night and tomorrow morning. We had little other exerting experiences until the arrival of our parents, we were safe!

Rickie McGee

TAUPO CAMP

The Taupo camp began in the drizzle of a gray Taupo day, reducing the first ropes session and meaning a return on the second day. This proved a challenge as the Tuesday session went till 8.00 pm and we then had to return to cook the evening meal, a barbie compliments of Mr Leath, who is a dab hand with a steak.

Too many sweets and not enough water on a hot first day brought about its own consequences, as first Joab Baker, then a succession of other boys reported in to the staff cabin feeling the worse for wear.

However, we pressed on with a series of activities including a good look around Waiotapu Thermal Wonderland, white water rafting, the Huka jet, the mini-putt challenge, parasailing and the luge. This was great fun and the scene of many competitions until Matthew Grey was run into a bank - not by another Boys' High student - and suffered a badly broken lower leg. This put a bit of a damper on the

afternoon as we waited to see how Matt was going to get on at Rotorua hospital. The evenings were taken up when we had time, soaking in the hot pools at De Bretts.

One of the highlights was watching Michael Walker on the high pole at Rock and Ropes. It is unlikely on this evidence that this is where Michael will make his future. However, a great effort by him and others to overcome the challenge of the heights. Conversationalist of the trip went to Andrew Darney, who kept the others in his tent awake till all hours of the morning.

A mention must be made of the two sixth form students, Michael Needham and Adam Pederson, who assisted the staff on the trip. Thanks also to Mr Leath and Mr Hope for their efforts on a very busy and tiring trip and to the boys who sat in the front of the vans on the way home keeping the staff awake. Swen Ruchti proved invaluable at this as I got his running commentary from Taupo to New Plymouth.

A. Elgar. Teacher in Charge.





THE INTERNATIONAL SPACE SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

15,000 km from home and I've just discovered a major radiation leak...

"Houston, we have a problem here..."

It's not quite space travel yet, but the International Space School is about as close as you can get without becoming an astronaut. 40 students, 19 countries and 2 1/2 weeks of excitement, adventure and learning at the University of Houston and NASA's Johnson Space Centre.

After a turbulent 17 hours of flying, Kathy Jackson (NPGHS) and I were met at Houston Airport by Geoff Mules, the founder and director of the International Space School and taken to our host families. The first "official" day of the Space School (Friday) started at the Outback Inn where all 40 students met for the first time. From there, we were taken to the University of Houston Clear Lake for interviews - these would determine the roles that we would have during the course of the school.

On Monday, we were divided up into 4 teams, and given our job positions as a result of the interviews - I was Mission Scientist of the Getting There team. The other 3 teams were the Living There, Working There and Logistics teams, whose jobs included Space Suit Designer, Crew Humour Officer and the much-coveted role of Flight Director. Over the next 2 weeks, we would be working in these teams on our major project: designing and planning the first manned mission to Mars.

During the first week, we were based at the University of Houston CL, where we attended lectures given by people involved in the space industry. A few of the speakers were Dave Brown on robotics, Maxime Faget (one of the Saturn V rocket designers), Katie Coleman and Danny Olivas on life as an astronaut, and JP Harrison, on life as an astronaut's spouse.

"Red Rocketeers" - the Getting There team

In the afternoons, we went on field trips around Houston. There was the Observatory at Brazos Bend State Park, where we flew a simulated mission at the observatory's Challenger centre, the giant Butterfly Dome at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, and Moody Gardens - a collection of 3 giant glass pyramids, containing aquariums, a massive artificial rainforest, and an IMAX theatre. We had heaps of fun at these places, especially the team-building activities at Moody Gardens, and the Challenger Centre mission (where we saved the world from being hit by comet, and I almost killed everyone in a radiation leak...)

The second week was a bit more serious, but still very interesting and lots of fun. During this time, we were based at the NASA Johnson Space Centre, and were provided with security passes to pretty much all of the facilities at JSC. During this week, we were to work on our 'Mission to Mars' project, using the resources at JSC. Lectures continued in this second week to help us with our project - Martian geology, long-term spaceflight and Spacesuit design were just a few of the topics that were covered. We also visited various NASA training

facilities around Houston, such as Ellington field - NASA's airbase, where astronauts are trained in T-38 jets, the Neutral Buoyancy Lab (NBL - also known as the world's largest swimming pool) where astronauts train underwater in their spacesuits, and Building 9, one of the main training centres for the astronauts, that holds full-sized mock-ups of the space shuttles and the International Space Station, and working models of the giant robotic arms. We also saw the X-38 Crew Return Vehicle (currently being built as an escape pod for the International Space Station), the Historic Apollo Mission Control Room and the Chang-Diaz Jet Propulsion Lab, where scientists are working on developing the plasma engine.

My most memorable moment was one that showed me just how privileged I was to be in the Space School. One afternoon we were scheduled to visit the Mission Control Room at the JSC - being the main control centre for the space shuttle and space station operations, the building was heavily guarded, while any tourists entering had to surrender their belongings to security officials. However, not only were we let in ahead of all the tour groups and waved past the security checks, but while the tourists were confined to the glass corridors upstairs, we were allowed to enter the control room itself - the heart of NASA's operations.

Of course, the trip was not without fun and games. The weekends were full of pool parties, amusement parks and sightseeing around Galveston Island and the Gulf of Mexico.

In the middle weekend of the trip, we had the International Food and Cultural Festival - each of us brought a plate and performed an item from their home country. NZ was represented by the school haka, a speech in Maori and good old hokey pokey ice cream.

Our graduation ceremony was held on the final Saturday night. This was a formal occasion in which everyone turned up in tuxedos, dress uniform (I wore the NPBHS Tiger Jacket) or ball dress, and we gave a presentation of our projects to our hosts, mentors and staff at NASA. We were all commended on the quality of our projects, which are being sent to us on CD and on the internet (check it out at www.intspaceschoolfnd.org).

The International Space School was the most fantastic, inspirational and unforgettable experience that I have ever had, and I am honoured to have taken part in it this year.

I would like to thank all the people in Houston who have helped to make this trip such a fantastic experience for us, especially Geoff and Annette Mules and Chris Greenfield for doing all the organising work, Mr and Mrs Mules again for being my host family, with whom I have been very privileged to stay with, and Grant and Sandy Dawson, who have been responsible for getting NZ involved in this program.

I would also like to thank Mr Leath and Mr Green for their organisation and support, and the following companies for helping me get to Houston:



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LYNSKEY, Samuel 13
MAHOOD, Richard 13
PRITCHARD, Kirk 13

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GECESE, Brendan 9
ADAMSON, Tony 9
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FROST, Kane 9
MILLS, Chad 9
GARRATT, Jordan 9
FOSTER, Shay 9
GALLICHAN, Jordan 9
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HERDSON, Michael 10
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HILLS, Carlos 10
HINE, Russell 10
HINZ, David 10
HOLDT, Jason 10
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HASSAN, Jean 11
LANGSLOW, Stuart 11
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BORRAS SANZ, Javie 13
LAPWOOD, Neville 13
MORATTI, Christian 13
PORTER, Cyl 13

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GOODEY, Jay 9
GREENSILL, Robert 9
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KEIGHLEY, Daniel 9
GILL, Jayden 9
PETERS, Finn 9
HURA, Maharatia 9
HOLYOAKE, Chris 10
HOSKING, Alex 10
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HUGHES, Garrett 10
INNS, Matthew 10
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LARSEN, Kurt 11
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MILLS, Richard 11
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KEREOPA, Leigh 12
KLAHN, David 12
MAY, Steve 12
MCMILLAN, Jeremy 12

PETERS, Daniel 12
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MACRAE, Aaron 13

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GRIFFITH, Nathan 9
HEDLEY, Ashley 9
HILAIRE, Steven 9
HAAKMA, Sean 9
JOHNSON, Ryan 9
HANNAN, Sean 9
MALCOLM, Braden 9
HALE, Scott 9
JURY, Theo 9
HARNDEN, Simon 9
HAY, Garth 9
HAYWARD, Michael 9
KARA, Derek 10
HOLLINGSHEAD, Ryan 10
JORDAN, Logan 10
JOYCE, James 10
JULIAN, Michael 10
KARI KARI, Steven 10
KEREOPA, Aidan 10
HELMS, Andrew 11
JORGENSEN, Simon 11
KERNOHAN, Alan 11
LEE, Matthew 11
MALCOLM, Scott 11
MARRIS, Wayne 12
MATTOCK, Nathan 12
CHHIBA, Kalpesh 13
MATTOCK, Craig 13
PASILI, Shanon 13

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HARVEY, Jake 9
HENDRY, Jared 9
MARFELL, Gregory 9
PAUL, Rodney 9
HOWE, Ben 9
HOLLAND, Michael 9
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KEMP, Steven 9
KLAHN, Andrew 10
KOOTS, Ryan 10
KOTUA, Tahu 10
LANDER, Richard 10
LANGRIDGE, Kyle 10
LE HEUX, Mitchel 10
LESTER, Brook 10
HENDRY, Ryan 11
KERR, Rhys 11
MARFELL, Phillip 11
O'NEILL, Samuel 11
HOPKINS, Corey 12
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KEMP, Tony 12
MAKATO, Maveigh 13
MEULI, Reece 13
MORRIS, Joseph 13

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JACOB, Nicholas 9
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INIA, Jamin 9
MOLLER, Chey 9
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PIQUETTE, Dione 9
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LOCKHART, Hayden 10
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LURCH, Jordan 10
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MAHURU, Tuaki 10
MALCOLM, Phillip 10
MANU, Nathan 10
HENWOOD, Mark 11
KETE, Mathew 11
MACLEOD, Charles 11
MAXWELL, Kane 11
POH, Hayden 11
HEAVEN, Robert 12
JAIDIN, Adam 12

LAM, James 12
NIU, Joseph 12
PICKERING, Matthew 13
MCLEAN, Chris 14

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JOHNSTON, Karl 9
KROOK, Joshua 9
MATTOCK, Luke 9
HODGES, Owen 9
HOYLE, Daniel 9
HILL, Josh 9
KEMSLEY, Trent 9
JONES, Ben 9
JOE, Brendan 9
KENNY, Wade 9
JURY, Steven 9
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MARSHALL, John 10
MATTOCK, Ben 10
MAY, Karl 10
MCARTHUR, Matthew 10
MCCRACKEN, Daniel 10
MCDONALD, Michael 10
JONES, Nick 11
KING, Fraser 11
LIND, Matthew 11
LINEHAM, Jacob 11
MEYER, Jean-Pierre 11
MENZIES, Cain 11
HERDSON, Luke 12
HERDSON, Nick 12
MORICE, Ben 12
JURY, Chris 13
MACPHAIL, Graeme 13

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KING, Bevan 9
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PUATA, Jesse 9
KNAUF, Aaron 9
HINTON, Reece 9
HUGHES, Michael 9
KING, Jeremy 10
MCGEE, Rickie 10
MEHRING, Dion 10
MEREDITH, Sean 10
MILLS, Andrew 10
MISCHEFSKI, Daniel 10
RUSSELL, David 10
HINTON, Geoff 11
HOCKINGS, William 11
KNOWLES, Chris 11
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MATTOCK, Jason 11
JOHNSTON, Renny 12
LONSDALE, Lawton 12
MAETZIG, David 12
HUDSON, Bernard 13
MALCOLM, David 13

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LIU, Andrew 9
MATTOCK, Brooke 9
MCGILL, Shaun 9
HOLLINS, Adam 9
KRIVAN, Oliver 9
MILLER, Scott 10
MOLLER, Matthew 10
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MORRIS, Henry 10
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NANA, Jake 10
HOLLINS, Caleb 11
HOWARTH, Blair 11
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MATTSON, Lewis 11
MATTSON, Troy 11
MEULI, Guy 11
MORRIS, Patrick 11
HAMMERSLEY, Tim 12
HARVEY, Bryce 12
HENDERSON, Sebasti 12

MCDOWALL, Roy 13
MILLER, Ben 13

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LOMAX, Jack 9
MAGNER, Matthew 9
MACLEOD, Craig 9
MARTIN, Tim 9
MCDONALD, Ra 9
LUXTON, John 9
MAGILL, Kieran 9
MARTIN, Riley 9
LIN, Bohan 9
NIELSEN, Shane 10
O'CONNOR, Luke 10
OLD, David 10
OPAI, Hayden 10
PALAMOUNTAIN, Dion 10
PARKINSON, Warren 10
PERRETT, Daniel 10
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HUTCHINGS, Nathan 11
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HUBBARD, Daniel 12
LISTER, Mathew 12
MATSON, Wayne 12
JENKIN, Robert 13
LANDER, Samuel 13
LANDRIGAN, Patrick 13

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MCLEOD, Hamiora 9
MAY, Jackson 9
MCMAHON, Jamie 9
LINDEN-ROSS, Baz 9
MITCHELL, Tom 9
NEWSON, George 10
PLANT, Simon 10
PRESCOTT, Blair 10
RAMSAY, James 10
RANGI, Steven 10
RICHARDSON, Joel 10
ROOK, Casey 10
ROUGHAN, Adam 10
LORTH, Steven 11
MCKAY, Andrew 11
MCKAY, Jason 11
MCLAUGHLIN, Cole 11
NEILSON, Mark 11
NORTHCOOT, Adam 11
JOYCE, Nicky 12
MACKINTOSH, Ben 12
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JACKSON, Mark 13
LOGAN, Matthew 13

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AIONO, Moresi 9
AHU, Tiemi 9
ANDERSON, Jeremy 9
ARMSTRONG, Matthew 9
BROWN, Matthew 9
DE KLERK, Pieter 10
AMGARTH-DUFF, Kris 10
ASHFORD-KOREWA, H 10
BAKER, Joab 10
COXON-BAINES, Mich 10
ANDERSON, Paul 11
ARCHER, Ben 11
ARMITAGE, Tim 11
ARTHUR, Jason 11
AVERY, Joshua 11
CHONG, Maxwell 11
COOPER, Rhys 11
CREERY, Samuel 12

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DAVIS, Ben 12
DENT, Kieran 12
ANDER, Anthony 13
ASI, Alex 13
BROUGHTON, Courtne 13
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BARNETT, Steffan 9
BARRY, Chris 9
ASHBY, Ewyn 9
BAKER, Ron 10
BANKS, Sam 10
BELCHER, Gavin 10
BETHAM, Jesse 10
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ELGAR, Clay 10
HOWAN, Chris 10
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BELGRAVE, David 11
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BOURNE, Emmersen 11
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ELGAR, Cameron 12
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BEALS, Hadleigh 13
BOLTON, Ryan 13

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ARMSTRONG, Tamlin 9
BERRETT, Terry 9
BAEYERTZ, Daniel 9
BRIGHT, Troy 9
BASON, Winiata 9
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BRANDT, Ben 10
BONE, Chris 11
BROWN, Jamie 11
BURRELL, Daniel 11
BUSH, Tim 11
CALDER, Ian 11
CAMERON, Jack 11
GRANT, Hemi 11
AXTEND, Nick 12
EVANS, Craig 12
EVANS, Daniel 12
FAGG, Colin 12
FERGUSON, Scott 12
FIELD, Ricky 12
BONNEVIE, Christia 13
BOOTH, Jeremy 13

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BURROWS, Rangi 9
BENTON, Chaz 9
BAXTER, Brendon 9
FRENCH, Nathan 9
FONG, Jeffrey 9
BEIRAO, Ricky 10
BOLTON, Leigh 10
BRADLEY, Sean 10
BROAD, Travis 10
BROOKES, Adam 10
BROOKES, Matthew 10
BROWNING, Ryan 10
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BURTON, Jesse 10
CHAPMAN, Nick 10
BAILEY, Kere 11
BRIDGEMAN, Ryan 11
CHAPPLE, Jeremy 11
CLARKE, Romain 11



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FLETCHER, Ben 12
FONG, Erin 12
FRAMPTON, Jeremy 12
FRASER, David 12
FROMONT, Leon 12
GALLEY, Joel 12
ATKINSON, Brian 13
BROWN, Timothy 13
CABRAL, Raphael 13
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CALLANDER, Ben 9
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BLACK, Nigel 9
CANTLON, Kane 9
BOSMA, David 9
GEANGE, David 9
BOSWELL, Ashley 10
BRISCO, Kane 10
CHRISTENSEN, Ben 10
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CLELAND, Nick 10
CLIMO, Frazier 10
COPESTAKE, John 10
CRONIN, Donald 10
BENEFIELD, Blair 11
COKER, John 11
COOPER, Tehira 11
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BROWN, Johnathan 12
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GAU, Tim 12
GEANGE, Matthew 12
GIBBS, Laurence 12
GLEDHILL, Paul 12
GOULD, Damian 12
CLARKE, Alexander 13
DREW, David 13
GUPWELL, Desai 13

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BRAMLEY, Chris 9
ESIAH, Rhys 9
BROWN, Logan 9
BRADLEY, Ben 9
DAVIES, Regan 10
DEE, Nick 10
FOREMAN, Daryl 10
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COCHRANE, Tim 11
COOPER, Brad 11
COOPER, Shaun 11
COTTERILL, Eugene 11
COWARD, Lance 11
D'ATH, Peter 11
DALLAS, Brendon 11
DIX, Kerry 11
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GREIG, Joshua 12
GRIFFIN, Marcus 12
HACON, Jonathan 12
HALE, Vaughan 12
CAMERON, VJ 13
DAVIES, Jonathan 13
DEARDEN, Leighton 13
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BRIGGS, Regan 9
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BURKITT, Rhys 9
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BIRD, Marlon 9
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CREE-BUTLER, Chris 9
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GREIG, Grant 11
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HALL, Mitchell 9
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FORSYTH, Jed 10
FRANCIS, Kyle 10
GILMORE, Taylor 10
GIMBLETT, Hayden 10
GODDARD, Sam 10
GRAY, Nahum 10
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GIFFORD, Cody 11
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HAINES, Ben 11
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BURTON, Reece 12
CAMERON, Brady 12
GREEN, Julian 12
GORDON, Michael 13
HART, Brendon 14

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GOODIN, Gareth 9
ELLIOTT, Stuart 9
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GRIMSHAW, Daniel 10
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BLAND, Tim 11
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GOODIN, Sheldon 13
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WAKELING, David 9
FLEMING, Thomas 9
HENRY, Chris 9
KELLER, Andrew 9
HOFMANS, Tony 9
HARFORD, Adam 10

KJESTRUP, Michael 10
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HARFORD, Tim 11
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STURMER, Mathew 11
ASHCROFT, Chris 12
WALDEN, Michael 12
FISCHER, Daniel 13
KIRKWOOD, Joe 13
MCINTYRE, Glen 13
RAUPUTU, Hemi 13
SMART, Geoff 13
SYMONS, Murray 13

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MODRICH, Alex 9
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MCINTYRE, Hayden 9
BLUE, Hamish 9
DOLMAN, Jesse 10
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MACDONALD, Mathew 10
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GAMMON, Martin 11
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CHAN, Quentin 13
CRAIG, Bradley 13
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MILLS, Thomas 13
NEEDHAM, Michael 13
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OGLE, Ryan 13

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COPESTONE, Thomas 10
KING, Nicholas 10
TUTAUHA, Roman 10
VOSELER, Joel 10
CHALMERS, Vivian 11
FIELD, Kevin 11
LAGAN, Daniel 11
MULLAN, Hayden 11
PARRY, Jacob 11
FALK, Ben 12
GORDON, William 12
SCHURR, Tom 12
BRAGGINS, Michael 13
LAGAN, Matthew 13
PARRY, Kurt 13

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OPIE, Alex 9
WILSON, Adam 9
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HEALE, Ben 10
TAN, Jeremy 10
BELL, Marcus 11
DICKSON, Ryan 11
HEALE, Scott 11
MAIHI, Nahi 11
MCAREE, Daniel 11
PEACOCK, Frazer 11
TONG YING YIN, Fre 11

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ROGERS, Matthew 12
SHAZYL, Ibrahim 12
WILSON, Daniel 12
BALDWIN, Cole 13
HANNAN, Umar 13
MAJEED, Raamy 13
MCFARLANE, Ian 13
SHIFAZ, Mohamed 13
SMITH, Warrick 13

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THOMSON, Kane 9
HUDSON, Jacob 9
ROPIHA, Logan 9
MAIHI, Isaak 9
BURNE, Braeden 9
LEE, Richard 9
SMITH, Richard 9
PAENGA-KEELAN, Te 9
LANGLANDS, Cody 9
BOURKE, Chris 10
GRAY, Larney 10
HARRIS, Aaron 10
IRWIN, Luke 10
JEFFRIES, Sam 10
NEWELL, Adam 10
ARNSEN, Tim 11
CRUIKSHANK, Chris 11
FERRIS, Rob 11
HEWER, Kerry 11
PAN, Andy 11
BOURKE, William 12
COOK, Dale 12
HARRIS, Blair 12
MACFIE, James 12
GREEN, Scott 13
HEWSON, Nicholas 13

Group : H07

GORDON, Scott 9
HETET-RANGITAAWA, 9
PERKS, Murray 9
COCHRANE, Logan 10
HETET-RANGITAAWA, 10
MOFFAT, Jared 10
ROWLANDS, Alex 10
SHEARER, Paul 10
SHERSON, Thomas 10
SMITH, Matthew 10
WALKER, Jay 10
COCHRANE, Scott 10
HONEYFIELD, Ian 11
SIM, Matthew 11
CASH, Benn 12
HOOPER, John 12
NEWLAND, Scott 12
QUAY, Graeme 12
BEDFORD, Andrew 13
HONEYFIELD, Grant 13
MACLEOD, Thomas 13
PAPPS, Michael 13
SIU, Wing 13
WOOLHOUSE, Mark 13

Group : H08

TOBECK, Justin 9
BALLANTYNE, Hayden 9
MEULI, Thomas 9
LOCKE, Hayden 9
GAUVIN, Paul 9
CRAGG, Jason 10
MURDOCH, Daniel 10
THOMPSON, Seb 10
TOBECK, Aaron 10
ANNABELL, Ben 11
COPESTONE, Shaun 11
HALLMOND, Chris 11
HERLIHY, Dean 11
THOMSON, Daniel 11
ANNABELL, James 12
COPESTONE, Chris 12
LUXTON, Thomas 12
WALL, Ryan 12
FERNANDO, Marcel 13
HAGENSON, Paul 13





HALLMOND, David 13
HONEYFIELD, Craig 13
HUTCHINGS, Logan 13
SWEETMAN, Nathan 13

Group : S01

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METTAM, Ricky 9
MOLLER, Kris 9
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NGAIA, Corey 9
WHITE, Aaron 9
MURRELL, Jonathan 9
MONTAGNA-HAY, Tob 9
TRUNDLE, Chris 9
SENIOR, Derek 10
SASSMAN, Jermaine 10
SAUNDERS, Jason 10
SCHRADER, David 10
SHARP, Daniel 10
STONNELL, Blair 10
MOONEY, Vincent 11
MULVAY, Craig 11
MURPHY, Brett 11
NAGEL, Ben 11
MCELROY, Cameron 12
MCKAY, Matthew 12
MILLARD, Luke 12
THANEERU, Pavan 12
WILSON, Brent 12
BAUER, Oto 13
TROY, Darren 13
VEITCH, Ricky 13
WOODWARD, Jake 13

Group : S02

POOL, David 9
TOA, Jessie 9
NEWLAND, Leith 9
PIPE, William 9
ROPER, Karl 9
PLOWRIGHT, Simon 9
POPE, Matt 9
MASON, Blake 9
ROBINSON, Paul 10
SMITH, Blanton 10
SMITH, Jon 10
STEVENS, Michael 10
STEVENS, Nick 10
SUTTON, Jared 10
NESHAT, Matthew 11
NEWLAND, Kolby 11
NICHOLLS, Simon 11
ROBINSON, Michael 11
MISCHESKI, Steven 12
MITA, Anthony 12
MOORE, Nathan 12
MORRIS, Todd 12
THOMASON, Shaun 12
SLATER, Richard 13
WHARFE, Callan 13

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QUEREE, Matthew 9
RIZVI, Chris 9
LILLY, Jethro 9
REED, Adam 9
USSHER, James 9
WELCH, Simon 9
RAUNER, Mathew 9
RAYNES, Andrew 9
GRIGGS, Codey 10
JAMES, Matthew 10
SCOWN, Levi 10
SCOWN, Tyron 10
TAN, Israel 10
WATENE, Zeppelin 10
ZIMMERMAN, James 10
O'KEEFE, Nick 11
O'NEILL, Dustin 11
O'NEILL, Luke 11
ORMROD, Guy 11
PARK, Daniel 11
SPENCER-JONES, Luk 11
MARTIN-KEMP, Shem 12

RILEY, David 12
WATSON, Barry 12
WATSON, Matthew 12
WELCH, Hamish 12
WILLIS, Daniel 12
ROUGHAN, Nicholas 13
ZIMMERMAN, Aaron 13

Group : S04

ZEHNDER, Chad 9
NAUS, Sam 9
SUBRAMANIAM, Jares 9
STURGESS, Lee 9
TATE, Edward 9
MARSHALL, Jason 9
PARKER, Finn 9
ROBINSON, Dylan 10
TAYLOR, Kelly 10
TE AWA, Tame 10
DOEHRING, Andrew 11
PARKER, Scott 11
PARKES, Ben 11
PARKINS-PAYNE, Lia 11
PEATTIE, Adam 11
PENNY, Matthew 11
PEPPERELL, Robert 11
POWER, Brook 11
INGLETON, Todd 11
NANA, Eli 12
NAUS, Phillip 12
NICHOLLS, Hayden 12
NORRIS, William 12
O'NEIL, Chris 12
SEXTON, Sean 12
SUBRAMANIAM, Joshu 13
TATE, Richard 13
WAITE, Ryan 13

Group : S05

ROOK, Blair 9
PUTT, Thomas 9
SCHISCHKA, Jaron 9
ROSS, Damien 9
RUBICK, Michael 9
ROBERTSEN, Cole 9
SARTEN, Nicholas 9
RICHARDSON, Michae 9
RILEY, Ben 9
ROPER, Gavin 9
ROWE, Marcus 9
SMEATON, Rory 10
TERRILL, Nathan 10
THOMAS, Adrian 10
THOMSON, Michael 10
THOMSON, Shaun 10
TOA-WAIRE, Jerom 10
TOPLESS, Chris 10
TOWNSEND, Ben 10
VAN DER KOIJ, Pie 10
PRICE, Tom 11
PUTT, Jeremy 11
RANDELL, Aaron 11
REID, Jason 11
OULSNAM, Cameron 12
PEPPERELL, John 12
SINGH, Asheer 12
THOMSON, Robbie 12
WILSON, David 12
SCHRODER, Danny 13
WASHER, Stephen 13

Group : S06

STONE, Daniel 9
SMITH, Blair 9
SCHULTZ, Daniel 9
SIALE, Kelemete 9
RILEY, Luke 9
SMALLMAN, Te Rangi 9
WILSON, Hayden 9
ANDER, John 9
SUTTON, Chad 9
TE PAU KONUI, Mari 10
PROUSE, Lance 10
RASMUSSEN, Kyle 10
VAUGHAN, Matthew 10
VERSTEEG, Ricky 10

WALKER, Michael 10
ROPER, Brad 11
ROWE, Taylor 11
SALISBURY, Matthew 11
SANDER, David 11
SANTOS, Jargil 11
SCHRODER, Adam 11
SUTTON, Richard 11
PROUSE, Paul 12
QUINLAN, Jeffrey 12
RANSFIELD, Nathan 12
RIOS, Pedro 12
WHITE, Brendan 12
WILMS, Peter 12
SARTEN, Llewellyn 13

Group : S07

WILKINSON, Nick 9
WHITE, Phillip 9
WILSON, Phillip 9
WOODWARD, Michael 9
KATIPA, Eugene 9
JURY, Sam 9
SMITH, Croydon 9
YOUNG, Philip 9
WALKER, Todd 9
VARMA, Kiran 10
REA, Syrus 10
SNOWDEN, Mitchell 10
THOMASON, Rowan 10
WATERHOUSE, Daniel 10
SIMS, Joel 11
SMITH, Darren 11
SMITH, Jonathon 11
SNOWDEN, Jonathan 11
SNOWDON, Jake 11
STEEN, Andrew 11
RAUNER, Craig 12
REA, Zachius 12
REASON, Daniel 12
RIDDICK, Reece 12
SADGROVE, Simon 12
STEWART, Kelly 13
TAKATORI, Jun-ichi 13
WALKER, Chris 13

Group : S08

WATSON, Bradley 9
STREET, Stephen 9
TELFORD, Rhys 9
TEMPERTON, Ben 9
THAME, Adam 9
TANGIRA, Ziggi 9
THEOBALD, Reuben 9
TAIT, Samuel 9
TORCKLER, Michael 9
WILMSHURST, Alex 9
MCELLOWNEY, Chris 10
SEVERINSEN, Greg 10
WEBBER, William 10
TAYLOR, Elliot 11
TOON, Jamie 11
UNDERWOOD, Aaron 11
USSHER, Matthew 11
VEITCH, Ewen 11
VILE, Nathan 11
WAITE, Andrew 11
WALLCROFT, Jordon 11
JAMES, Simeon 12
SANDS, Brook 12
SENG, Kim 12
SEVERINSEN, Jeremy 12
STEPHENS, Glen 12
TAING, Chom 12
VAN ZYL, Thinus 13
WALTON, Alex 13

Group : S09

TUBBY, Chad 9
WALLACE, Ryan 9
RAVEN, Glen 9
WARD, Beau 9
UPTON, James 9
WATT, Andrew 9
WILSON, Troy 9
WALKER, Michael 9

STEWART-JACKS, Joe 10
WHEELER, Terry 10
WHITE, Simon 10
WHITMORE, Mathew 10
WILLIAMS, Jonathan 10
WILLIAMS, Michael 10
WARD, Fabian 11
SMEATON, Bennet 12
SMITH, Aaron 12
SMITH, Jesse 12
SOLE, Haydyn 12
SOLE, Matthew 12
SOUNESS, Ben 12
STEWART, Ben 12
STEWART-JACKS, Sam 12
RAVEN, Brent 13
TAYLOR, Nick 13
WEBLEY, Jimi 13
WILSON, Scott 13

Group : S10

SINCLAIR, Kyle 9
WEBB, Calvin 9
WELSH, Daniel 9
AWA, Jonathan 9
WATT, Max 9
WAUGH, Chris 9
WEBBER, Andrew 9
NOVAK, Brooke 10
REDPATH, Shaun 10
SMITH, Alex 10
SOLE, Lyall 10
TATE, Ryan 10
TERREY-PENE, Joshu 10
WEBB, Matthew 10
WILLIAMSON, Aaron 10
WILSON, Alastair 10
WOTAWA, Lucas 10
WEIR, James 11
WEIR, Jason 11
WELCH, Steven 11
WHAYMAN, Nathan 11
WHEELER, Brett 11
MAUGANAI, Fred 12
SYLVESTER, Paul 12
TARRANT, Brendon 12
THOMAS, Chris 12
THORPE, Jayme 12
TURNER, Levi 12
MAUGANAI, Sio 13
TALO, Philip 13
TEMATA, Riki 14

Group : S11

NIVEN, Allister 9
SOLE, Zeke 9
WONG, Allen 9
RIDLAND, Che 9
WALKER, Hayden 9
QUINN, Jaren 9
WU, Jonathan 9
SANSOM, Phillip 9
VILLIAMU, Jae 10
RUAKERE, Tai 10
SWAN, Troy 10
WEEDON, Steven 10
ZIMMERMAN, Tim 10
WILES, David 11
WILLIAMS, Adam 11
WILLIAMS, Ben 11
WILSON, Kahu 11
WILSON, Matthew 11
WOLFE, Stephen 11
WONG, Aaron 11
WOOD, Jackson 11
WYTHE, Tommy 11
LOY, Jerry 12
VAN WINKEL, Dylan 12
WILSON, Mark 12
WU, Darren 12
ZIMMERMAN, Karl 12
SNOWDON, Ben 13
WESLEY, Brendon 13

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TO THOSE LEAVING

The time has come to leave!

You are passing "through the gates" and are now entering another phase of your life. A phase that is going to require you to call upon your strengths, one that may well expose weaknesses. The uncertainty that you face will almost be in direct contrast to the security experienced within the school community. But, what you have learnt at school; the skills, the knowledge and the personal characteristics you have picked up along the way will certainly aid you in the challenges you will be facing in life. All those challenges you have experienced at school will stand you in good stead.

What did school do for you? Firstly it guided you by setting high expectations and standards. Can you remember back to those first days with the Form Three Dean setting the boundaries for all but at the same time emphasising that everyone is different and it is up to you as individuals to forge your future.

Secondly, school pulled you as students together and gave you a common aim. Remember the haka, the competitive nature of the house competitions, and the spirit that was felt in those school events, whether they were team based or individual.

Thirdly school made you more comfortable with your own identity. What impresses me is the number of fine young men who leave this school who have all had the opportunity to express themselves whether through academia, leadership, service, culture or sport. You have all sort and found a niche for yourselves, a way of expressing who you are.

It is important to realise that you leave NPBHS knowing that you have been part of something special. Nobody can take that away from you. You will carry memories of mates, teachers, the Ball and other events that you took part in and these have shaped you. Do take the time to acknowledge this and give thanks to those who require it. We look forward to you returning to NPBHS in the not too distant future to maintain the contacts and build the networks that make up the fabric of any community.

To you all, the very best for the future. Remember to make the most of every opportunity, and make your choices count.

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