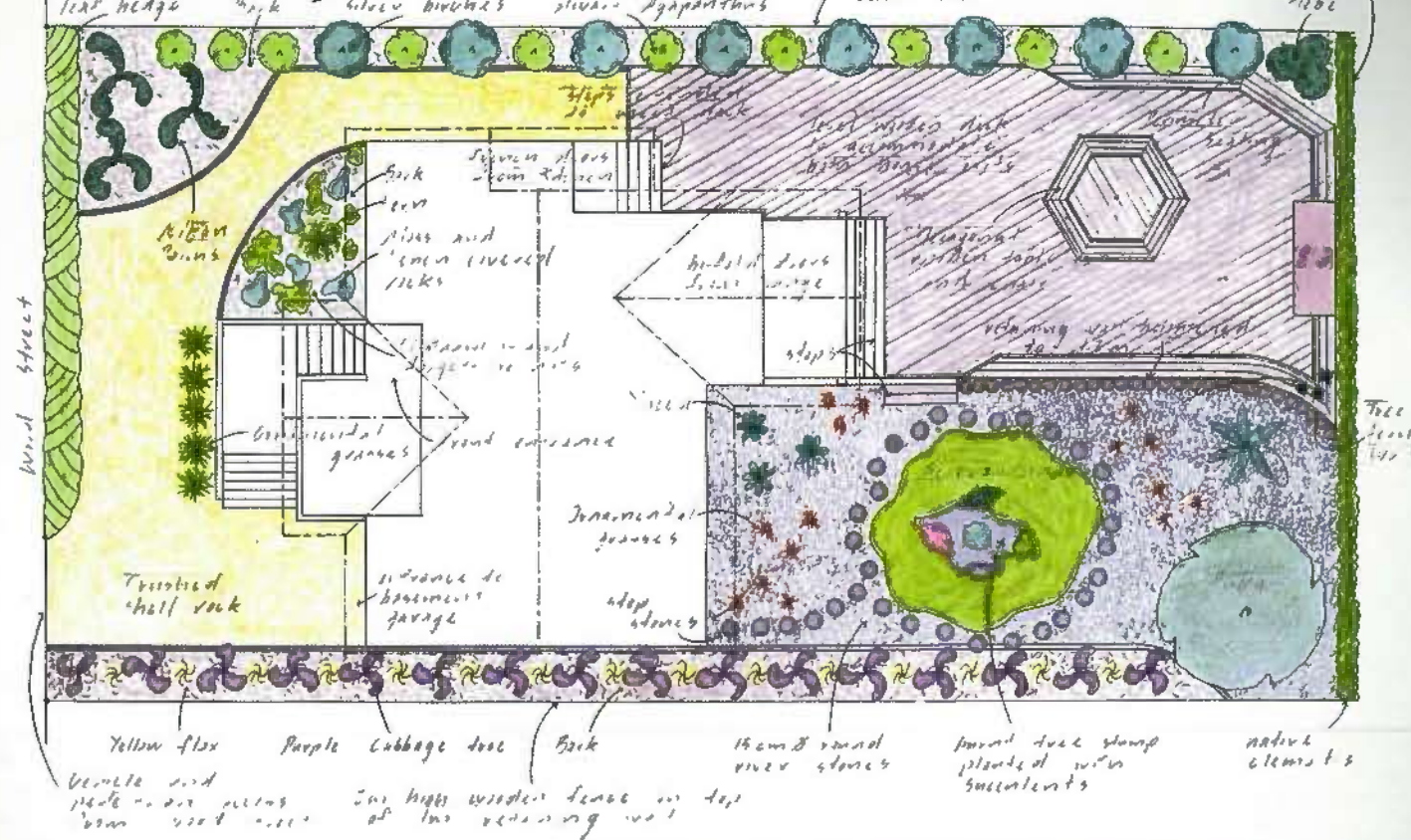




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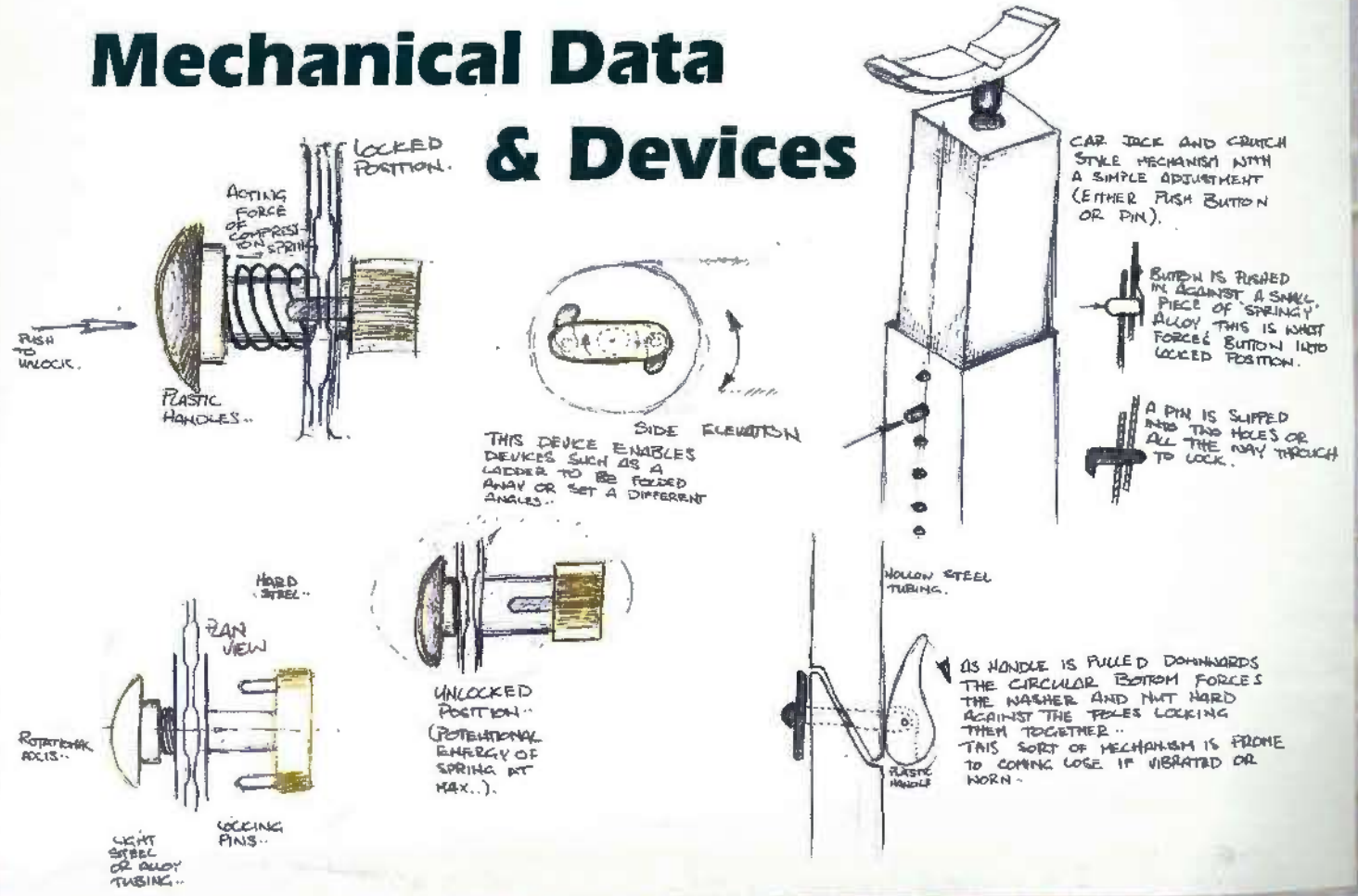
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**1999 TARANAKIAN  
 BOARD OF TRUSTEE'S  
 CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

The Taranakian has a very fundamental and critical role to record the all activities of the school year. It must record for posterity board and management issues, staff affairs and above all the successes of our students in sport, culture and academia. It must also list all students. The Taranakian has been a valuable base on which to get to know our Old Boys again, as part of our friend and fund raising campaign.

1999 has been a year of consolidation where the time has been used to revise plans, prepare new ones, organise funding and look forward for the next ten years. Of particular note is the appearance of the school's name in Maori; Te Kura Tuarua mo nga Tamatoa o Pukeariki which is now appearing in all our correspondence and publications, There has not been the physical growth of new buildings that has been so apparent of previous years but many other issues have faced your Board this year and as I write this report, both as the introduction to the Taranakian and the board report it is indeed the appropriate opportunity to reflect on the year's achievements.

Mr. Lyal French-Wright is enjoying his 5 year as the headmaster and it is pleasing to see the school continuing to grow under his management. The Board enjoys an excellent relationship with the headmaster in our governance role and we thank him for his efforts during 1999.

**BOARD**

The Board, after the elections in 1998, has enjoyed a year of stability with only one member resigning. Mr. Noel Walsh was appointed a family Court judge in Invercargill and left us in June. During his 15 months on the board his contribution and advice were appreciated by all. Mr. Murray Cochrane has filled Noel's vacancy and we are already gaining the benefit of Murray's legal advice. Jonathan White joined the Board as the student representative and it is always pleasing to see the active role he has played in the board affairs. My thanks go to the rest of my Board; Linda McIntyre as my deputy chairperson, Ken Holyoake, Ranald Gordon, Doug Geraghty, Val Cameron, Meryn Feather, Marilyn Davis, Warren Bachelor and John Warner, for the support they have given to the school and myself over the year.

**FUNDRAISING.**

Earlier this year the board appointed Mr. Chris Klaassen to organise our fundraising programme for 1999/2000. The long-term target to achieve all our major goals is in excess of \$7 million. The initial target is \$1.6 million and a structured focused effort has been getting in contact with all the Old Boys of the school and updating the Old Boys' database. In parallel with this applications have been made to various trusts and to the Lotteries Board. Part of the success of gaining TSB grants to all schools in Taranaki for Technology can be attributed to our school's fundraising campaign. \$65,000 has also been obtained from the Lotteries Board for expanding the Gully Ground Pavillion. The board will now need to prioritize the balance of the funds received between hostel, technology, sports and buildings. After this campaign the



board recognises the importance to maintain the contacts with our Old Boys and continue to strive to keep them all informed of their school.

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**

The use of the school's computers is continuing to grow and additional funding is required to both maintain and expand this key part of the school's curriculum. A critical element is managing this technology is in having an agreed strategy plan. We are grateful to Rob. Green, as the technology manager, supported by Ken Holyoake, Meryn Feather, and the technology committee in finalising such a plan. Congratulations has been received from the Hon. Dr Nick Smith, as the Minister of Education for being one of the first schools in New Zealand to complete and have approved an ICT plan. The challenge is now to fund the plan so that, long term our school maintains its position as one of the leaders in this field. We are very grateful to the TSB Bank for their donation of \$100,000 towards ICT. This money will go towards extending the IT network through the school. It is also pleasing to see some government recognition of ICT with some limited additional funding now becoming available

**POLICIES**

Our Policy Committee has had an extremely active year with the school charter been completely revised to reflect the Ministry requirements and the Board's commitment to the school community. In parallel with this revision, which involved consultation with all areas of the school community, many school policies have also been revised. My thanks go to Meryn Feather, and her committee, especially Terry Heaps, for their work

**HOSTEL**

The Hostel Committee chaired by Linda McIntyre has had the challenge of appointing a new Senior Hostel Master and we welcome Graeme Yule into this role for 2000. Murray Grimwood has done a superb job over the last 10 years where we have seen the building of the new wing and the roll increase from 180 to the present target level of 220. This makes the Hostel one of the biggest state boarding establishments in the country. As part of our ongoing strategic development of the hostel a visit was made to view other similar school hostels to ensure we are as up to date as possible in our future expansion. Revised plans have been prepared to recognise these ideas and as funding becomes available we will be able to continue with the rebuilding programme. Any new building continues to focus around the hostel dining room and new wing, and is in keeping with the rest of the school's long term property plan replacement strategy. The hostel, as a stand alone business lives up to its name as the heart of the school and it is very satisfying to see the continued strong interest in the hostel. The roll for 2000 looks good with continued strong interest for the next 5 years. 1999 also sees the departure of Alan Elgar and we thank him for his contribution to the Hostel Management team. Thank you again to Mr. Murray Grimwood and his team of 6 masters, supported by Jan Morris and Fiona Evans as matrons. The hostel continues to enjoy a high standard in meals and thanks go to our chef, Murray Trowern. Further thanks go to the support staff in the kitchen, laundry and house keeping.

**WHANAU WAIORA.**

Greater involvement of our Maori boys and their families in school activities and the school community is pleasing to see and credit must go to Val Cameron in his support of the Whanau Waiora. This is the first time in my 7 years on the board that we have had such good Maori representation. Long may it continue.

**PROPERTY**

The long-term property development plan for the school has now been completed and approved by the board. The school desperately needs a new classroom block, extra art classrooms, further teaching space at the gymnasiums and a centralised administration area. A building programme to bring all these elements together, including the Hostel rebuilding and fitting within the school environ necessitated such a plan. 2000 will see the board looking at various funding options and prioritizing this work as well as expanding the Gully Ground Pavilion. Consultation has been undertaken with the various sports codes wishing to use the building and with funding from the Lotteries Board and the Foukes Estate, through the Centennial trust; the project should get underway in the New Year. My thanks go to Doug Geraghty and his team on the property committee, especially Ian Evans, our Property manager, for bringing all this together. Thank you also to Ian and his staff for doing an excellent job in maintaining our grounds and buildings.

**PTA**

The Parent Teacher Association, under the chairmanship of Allison Sutton, continues to provide strong support to the school and involving the school community in working bees and fundraising activities is very appreciated. The work in running the second hand uniform shop and providing cups of teas at parent teacher meetings and other functions is also appreciated. Allison's contribution in the first part of our Board meeting is very much appreciated.

**STAFF**

The board's thanks and admiration go to our teaching staff in the professionalism of their work and the extra time devoted to out of school activities. John Warner as the Staff representative ensures all staff views are bought to the board. Professional Development must always be ongoing and the benefits of this continue to show. Assistance from Direct Resourcing monies greatly assists in this area. Thanks also go to the Administration staff who so ably complement and support the teachers and students. Particular mention must be made to Les Emslie, our Executive Officer for the special support, with many hours of overtime; he gives to the board and school.

**STUDENTS**

To see the successes of our students, academically, culturally and in sports is great to see. This was particularly evident at the Awards dinner where these successes were again highlighted. To meet the demands of all these areas puts increasing pressure on them all and to see the results as they go onwards with further study and into their respective careers is very encouraging.

Geoff Ward.  
 Chairman  
 October 1999





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Mr J Nana

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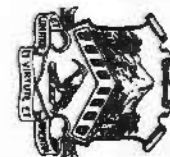
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### Headmaster's Report For The Taranakian 1999

The roll at the start of 1999 caused much comment when we had 1,238 confirmed. This included 13 foreign fee-paying students from overseas, but was swollen by a larger than normal Form 6 and 7 retention. I am delighted that this has happened, because it means that our young men are making good decisions. It is much more sensible to stay at school and work with our resources than leave without confidence in the future. An outstanding job is being done by our Deans, Guidance and Careers staff in this regard and very few of our boys are leaving without jobs or further training. I am well aware of the appreciation that boys and parents feel in this regard. After reporting, in last year's Taranakian, that our roll of 1,202 in 1998 was the largest in the school's history, and that we continue to use our enrolment policy to keep Form 3 at 240 day boys (plus approximately 45 hostel boys); 1,260 is a significant increase indeed as projected for 2000.

My feeling is that the roll should settle at about the 1999 level for the foreseeable future, in line with our new enrolment policy that comes into action next year. This guarantees access to boys who live in a prescribed geographical area close to the school. In effect not much change will be seen as all boys from this area have been accepted in the past. It is gratifying that our numbers have increased so markedly, at a time when the overall secondary population in Taranaki has decreased.

The parent survey, completed earlier in the year, raised some issues that we have already looked at, but in general, gave the school a large tick in terms of student/parent expectations and satisfaction. Good schools continue to look at themselves, to listen to students and parents and not be scared to acknowledge weaknesses or strengths. We will continue to review what we do and ensure that we don't sit back, but always look to the future to what we can achieve better.

My last year's report highlighted the rapidity of change in curriculum and qualifications and congratulated the staff on their commitment and resolve to take a positive stance and avoid the cynicism that seems rampant in certain sectors of the education environment. The about-face hinted at in regards to unit standards as the only assessment form has come to fruition under Achievement 2001. I believe that we finally have a framework here that will allow a range of assessment methods appropriate to different subjects or parts of subjects. It will have a majority of external assessment. It should not increase the teacher workload. It will allow for merit, excellence and

distinction. It will get away from the old 50% pass/fail which has been a negative force for so long in New Zealander's psyche. It will also involve a very large re-education of the NZ public, who will be suspicious of change. I am generally supportive of the moves because I believe that students will benefit in the long term by setting out to achieve prescribed standards.

All of this debate and consultation has occurred on top of the curriculum reform. Many staff have worked through implementation issues continually and next year will see considerable changes at Forms 3 and 4 initially. Besides Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies and Physical Education the following will now be a compulsory part of Form 3 Music, Health, Art, and Technology.

This is a part of the new nationally prescribed curriculum, but to fit it all in we need to depart from our five day timetable to a 6 day, 30 period model.

You will all realise that this is not tinkering, we are talking about radical reform that has the potential to cause considerable discomfort and suspicion. I could not be more fortunate to lead a team of real teacher professionals. Their positive, forward and lateral thinking, concern for the boys, as well as their ability to meet sometimes unrealistic deadlines couldn't be faulted. They deserve only the highest praise, and hopefully can look forward to a period of some stability in the not too distant future!

Many parents will remember an examination system that was very rigid with 200 marks in 4 subjects allowing you to pass SC and progress to Form 6 and then the chance of being accredited UE by internal assessment or being asked to sit outside examinations. Since then we have kept SC but introduced Sixth Form Certificate and moved UE to be a part of the Form 7 Bursaries examinations. A good deal of the population have struggled to come to grips with this change, which is minor compared to what is to come into being at Form 5 in 2001, Form 6 in 2002 and Form 7 in 2003. Students will be working towards the NZ Certificate of Educational Achievement at Level 1, 2 and 3. It will allow, in fact ensure that external assessment will become the norm at all three levels as well as internal assessment. I urge you all to become a part of what is happening, learn all you can about the changes rather than resist change because it is unsettling. We will be having a good number of forums to bring our community up to date, ensure you are up to speed and can make informed comment.

The more I work in education, the more I believe in the place of schools providing the greatest range of opportunities they can for their young men or women. They all have talents which must be acknowledged, recognised and nurtured, in line with our Mission Statement - 'We encourage each individual to gain a sense of self worth; sufficient to realise his potential as a good citizen through a balanced and challenging educational programme of the highest standards'.

At the Awards Dinner, in October, I highlighted the concerns of the New Zealand Secondary School's Sports Council and the Hillary Commission that school sport is destined to follow the elitist American model or may disappear altogether. Here you could read sport to also include drama, debating and music because they all rely on the commitment of the teachers to sustain these aspects of the growth of our young people. I firmly believe in the holistic view of education and will continue to give every support and encouragement to our staff to maintain their commitment to the same ideal. We pride ourselves on the non-elitist attitude of having teams or groups available to all boys, no matter what their age or ability. We also enjoy our champions and although not all are able to reach this status, we are all able to recognise and applaud those who really do excel.



At the Awards dinner, Head Boy, Matthew Cleaver gave an excellent résumé of the year's activities as well as some interesting research on the Tiger Coat as a school institution. With his permission I have included his speech to highlight the wider aspects of education, before dealing with the academic.

*The annual awards has been up and running since 1982 and is one of the prestigious events in which we recognise the achievements of students at NPBHS. This awards dinner seeks to recognise the achievements of those who have earned the Tiger Coat in their sporting or cultural field. It is also a time to recognise the prestigious honour of the Sportsman and Performing Artist of the year. Also awarded tonight is the Wolfe Cup for the All Round Sportsman, the ANZ Cup's for Best Sporting Team of the Year and the Best Cultural Group of the Year.*

*Firstly, I would like to congratulate those boys who have earned their Tiger Jacket in 1999. For a large number of boys undertaking responsibility in the school and reaching standards of achievement in major activities, The Tiger Coat has been an important part of the school tradition for over 70 years. It has its origins in a cricket blazer designed in 1917 consisting of alternate black and white vertical stripe, which was originally worn by the 1st XI Cricket team. During the 1920's the 1st XV wore a blazer of conventional black cloth with a white braid edging and a school badge on the pocket.*

*In 1930 a third colour was introduced and the Tiger Coat was formed to be worn by the 1st XV, 1st XI and Prefects on official occasions. In 1948 the 'blazer award' was extended to include Boxing, Swimming and Shooting, followed by Athletics, Soccer, Hockey and finally to any activity which could be considered as major by virtue of the number of participants attracted and the standards it reached. Some qualifying criteria were established for each activity and from 1948 The Tiger was generally regarded as equivalent to school 'colours'.*

*Now here we are at the end of the century and 1999 has been a year of success, and as success comes hand in hand NPBHS has often been considered as one of the most successful schools in NZ.*

*Of the 4 major national sporting tournaments, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey and Under 15 Rugby, NPBHS has qualified for all tournaments. This being an achievement only 2 other schools in NZ can claim.*

*Achievements have come thick and fast at NPBHS. The Softball team defending their 1998 national title came runner-up at the NZSS champs - this after winning the Taranaki Secondary School Champs. At the nationals 5 players were named in the Tournament with Cheyne Kettle being awarded best batter of the tournament.*

*The 1st V Basketball team performed with credit after firstly winning the TSSA Championships, achieving 3rd place at the Western Heights Tournament, second place in the Super 8 competition, and performed well with a 10th place at NZSS Championships. Some outstanding achievements by firstly Ben Jeffery, who made the NZ U18 Development Team and secondly Joughans Marriner, who played for the Taranaki Oilers and NZ U20 Mens Team.*

*The Golf team had an outstanding year, winning the TSSA Championships with Josh Kearns winning the individual title. Wins in college matches against Auckland Grammar and Palmerston North Boys HS saw them compete and achieve 1st place in NZSS. Josh once again having an outstanding golf year with the highlight being his inclusion in the NZ Maori Team and, with Regan MacRae, places in the Taranaki Men's Provincial team. The 'A' Touch Team achieved what no other Boys' High Touch Team has. They qualified for the NZSS Championships to be held in December. This was as a result of gaining 1st place at the TSSA Championships and a 3rd place at the Central Zone Finals. As*



*well as these results Seventh Former, Flex Daymond, was selected in the NZ Under 18 Mens Team to play against Australia.*

*In the water, David Riley and Jeremy Wright were outstanding at the top echelon of age group swimming, as well as taking many records.*

*The 'A' Volleyball team achieved 2nd place in the TSSA Championships, which saw them qualify and compete in the Division 2 NZ Champs, where they achieved a 6th place as well as Joughans Marriner and Tim Cleaver being selected in the Division 2 Tournament Team.*

*The Surfing Team was victorious over Hamilton Boys' HS and gained 1st place in the TSSA Champs. Form Six student, Isaac Petersen, looks a huge prospect for the future as he was selected in the NZ Junior Surfing Team to compete in the World Grommet Champs on the Gold Coast in Australia.*

*Hamish Christophers performed brilliantly at the World Kneeboard Surfing to win the 16 and Under section and progress to the quarter final in the open event. His selection in the NZ team was well deserved.*

*Our Tennis Team had a very successful year. After a win in the TSSA Champs they had college wins over Hamilton Boys' and Palmerston North Boys'. Recently over the weekend a 2nd place in Super 8 confirmed our 5th place at the NZSS Champs and shows that we are one of the premier tennis teams in NZ. Form 7 student Gareth Ballantine, a member of the team, has had a great year, capped off by recently being selected to play in the Men's Wellington Club League.*

*The 1st XI Cricket Team had one of the most successful seasons for a long time. An unbeaten college season saw outright wins over Auckland Grammar, Hamilton Boys', Rotorua Boys. Wins against Francis Douglas, Wanganui Collegiate and Hamilton Boys' saw this team advance to the Gillette Cup finals to be held in December. The Gillette Cup finals being the best 4 cricketing schools in NZ. Opening batsman Kent Jordan was selected from the Taranaki Men's Team, a team that boasts a large number of Old Boys.*

*athletics at Boys' High remains strong. A win over a powerful FDC team in the Hertz Athletics League saw 13 students selected to represent Taranaki at the North Island Champs. A first place by the senior 'B' Team at the Wanganui Road Relays sees NPBHS as a strong force in Secondary School Athletics.*

*The 1st XI Soccer Team had a successful season. They entered themselves in the Chatham Cup, which is a tournament for all men's clubs throughout NZ. Wins against St Pats Silverstream, Wanganui Collegiate and Hamilton Boys' as well as a 2nd place in The Super 8 competition which was held here at NPBHS, saw*



Athem gain a 13th placing at the New Zealand Secondary School Champs.

The 1st XI Hockey Team had a mixed season with a 4th place in the Super 8 competition and a solid 16th place in the Rankin Cup, as well as a win over Wanganui Collegiate.

The 1st XIII Rugby League Team had a win over Nelson College to earn them a place amongst the top Secondary School League sides in NZ, as well as a win at the TSSA Champs and a rising sport, In Line Hockey, gained another Taranaki Secondary School title and individual representative status.

The 1st XV Team had a topsy turvy year. An equally best college season compared with teams for the last 20 years saw some outstanding wins against St Kents, St Augustines, Te Aute and Wanganui Collegiate with the highlight of the year being a win against Hamilton Boys' live on Sky TV. Against which history was made against FDC. The Super 8 competition saw the team struggle at times, but with the majority of the team returning next year, could see them being once again amongst the leading 1st XV's in the country.

The 2nd XV, after winning the Super 8 Competition in 1998, entered a rebuilding phase and will see them a lot stronger next year and the Under 15 finished 5th in the Premier National Tournament.

As well as achievements in the major sports we have winners of TSSA events in Ten Pin Bowling, Indoor Rowing, Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Bowls, Badminton and Squash. It is interesting to note that of the 24 TSSA events that we participate in we won 17 of them. This ultimately shows that NPBHS is the strongest Secondary School in Taranaki.

However, a school cannot be deemed successful on the basis of success in sport. There are three aspects of school life, Sport, Academic and Cultural. Our cultural life has been ever increasing over the years and 1999 has been an outstanding year for our cultural groups and performers.

Our Stage Band performed at the Tauranga Jazz Festival winning the Dennis Huggard Trophy for Best New Band. The Concert Band performed at the Marbles Division 2 Swimming Championships held in New Plymouth along-side the Stage Band. They also this week, are playing at the Music Showcase being held at the TSB Showplace. The Choir performed with credit at the Choral Festival in Palmerston North and The Combined Girls' High/Boys' High Concert band won a Bronze Medal at the Concert Band Festival held in Napier. Form Six student Fraser Bremner, has done exceptionally well by competing in the National Brass Band Championships, where he was named Junior Percussion Champ and Runner-up in the Junior Champion of Champions. On top of this he was also a percussionist in the National Youth Orchestra and selected in the National Youth Brass Band. Taranaki's talent was further exposed with an outstanding combined concert, featuring Spotswood College, Boys' and Girls High Schools.

This year a lot of time and effort was put into the Musical Production - Henry the Tudor Dude. This production provided audiences with two hours of rollicking fun and laughter and showed off the musical and acting skills of Girls' High and Boys' High students. Straight after Henry the Tudor Dude members of the cast travelled away to Napier to perform together with the Taradale students. This exchange being run for the eighth year provides a great opportunity for two different musical groups to come together and perform. The School 'Rock' Band "Chronic" came 2nd in the Taranaki Smokefree Rockquest - a great achievement considering all the members are Form Five students. Not only have we created opportunities for our music to be heard at school but also we have taken it out into the community. We have participated in the Music Roadshow, which played to excited and bright-eyed audiences at many contributing schools.

Following the success of last years Arts Festival, another festival was arranged to be held over a whole week. During this week

activities such as Lip Sync, Alien Body Art and Rubbish Bin painting took place. However, the main attraction was the Revue titled Staff Wars - Episode 1 - The Phantom Mathias, directed by Mr George Penlington. This was a high quality act of humour and should keep the festival in good stead for future years.

This year the school speech finals were run in conjunction with the Arts Festival and displayed a high quality of public speaking, with Form Seven student Aaron Schuppan being awarded best speaker of the night with his speech on chivalry.

All in all this report only touches the surface of a long list of achievements in the sport and cultural fields, but what it does do is highlight the diversity of opportunity that our young men have access, to New Plymouth Boys' High School's aim to develop the 'true all-rounder' and as shown tonight we have talented students, that have skills in all aspects of school life.

Once again congratulations to all senior students on achieving the honour of wearing the Tiger Coat and may this prestigious tradition at NPBHS continue into the Year 2000 and beyond.

For the first time parents were invited to attend the Awards Dinner, with their sons, and this certainly contributed to what was a superb evening organised by Sportsmaster, Mr Hugh Russell.

The recipients of the Awards were:

Performing Artist of the Year	Fraser Bremner
ANZ Cultural Group of the Year	Jazz Band
ANZ Sporting Team of the Year	Golf Team
Sportsman of the Year	Matthew Cleaver
Wolfe Cup	Tim Cleaver

Global education and student leadership is a very positive force that continues to be encouraged and fostered at NPBHS. On the international stage we had 3 boys, Ainsley Speak, David Hill and Nathan Schuppan, travelling to Kanto in Japan with Mr Heaps to represent NZ at World School; Ashton Peters and Peter Mole attended the Space School in Houston (USA); Colin White and Simon Jenkin attended International Medical Young Leaders Conferences in the United States and Hamish Roper, Shanon Barnett and Heath Wilms travelled to Washington DC for a Global Young Leaders Conference. Fourteen Form 6 boys, studied the Geography and culture of Thailand with Mr Russell and Mr Pollock while our students of the Japanese language toured Japan with Mrs French and Mrs Crow.

I continue to be impressed by the loyalty and service that so many boys give to NPBHS and the leadership they are prepared to give, at a group level, individual level or at the 'perfect' level. Mr Leath (Dean of Form 3) is working on an extension to our present leadership for the year 2000. Selected senior boys will be trained



# THE ARTS





to act as mentors and peer support tutors for individual boys in lower forms, or at Highlands Intermediate. This directed guidance could be very effective coming from fellow students where the message and the messenger are sometimes confused. The general trend, in terms of student leadership around the world, and certainly in New Zealand, is against boys (or girls) actively maintaining school standards and has become more role modelling. I too believe this is important, indeed vital, but so is exacting higher standards and insisting on them. This authority exercised wisely is very important and it pleases me greatly to have senior boys prepared to take on this prefectural responsibility, even though it can lead to 'unpopularity' in some quarters. To an excellent Head Boy, Matthew Cleaver, and his team of Heads of House Phillip Hoskin (Barak), Quinn Elstone (Donnelly), Tama Sweetman (Hatherly) and Michael Sampson (Syme) congratulations on your positive leadership and all group leaders and senior boys who made the House Competition such an outstanding success.

This school has been blessed in my time here, by a Board of Trustees of exceptional commitment to the proper governance of the institution. Under the experienced leadership of Mr Geoff Ward the new group of Trustees has gelled quickly into a very effective and hard-working unit. It is essential for myself, staff, parents and boys to know that sound policies and positive support for the management of the school exists, and that the relationship is in harmony with the best interests of the whole community.

Other very important relationships that NPBHS have are with the PTA and Old Boy's Association. The PTA, under Mrs Alison Sutton, has continued to give great support to the school in so many ways. The number of parents prepared to give something additional by way of membership of PTA is not huge, but this group certainly go that extra mile in funding, working bees, clothing shop, suppers, afternoon teas, parent forum's and the Renovation Day.

New life has been breathed into the Old Boys at both a local and national level this year. At the local level I am indebted to former Headmaster, Mr Tom Ryder, for calling members together and forming an association structure that should endure and allow Old Boys to keep contact positively with their old school. Mr Graeme Earl is the new President.

On the national scene, I have been meeting with groups all over the North Island, in an attempt to strengthen ties with the school and bring friends and colleagues together again. These meetings have also assisted with the major capital fundraising campaign that was started earlier in the year, under the professional guidance of Mr Chris Klaasen. Mr Neil Wolfe, one of our respected Olds Boys, is Chairman of the Fundraising

Steering Committee and Mr Max Carroll, without a doubt, one of the most well known and admired ex masters has already exceeded what any mortal could be expected to do for the cause of the school. It is very humbling, as Headmaster, to travel with these gentlemen to meet other similarly committed Old Boys who are prepared to give in whatever way possible.

The four projects targeted are Hostel rebuilding of Moyes and Carrington; extension to the Gully Pavilion; re-surfacing of the Tennis Courts and further inroads to implementing our Information and Communication Technology plan. All have impact on different groups, but are all essential in their own way, if we are to move forward as a school. We could wait and wait for assistance from somewhere, but the school has a history of innovation and hard work to get things done. Once again this is the case.

ANZAC Day. I believe this to be one of the most important days in our calendar and gave it great emphasis in three assemblies leading up to our special assembly on Friday, April 23. The boys have taken great interest in the significance of ANZAC and, in particular, the sacrifice that so many of our Old Boys made.

Special guests attended from the Armed Services, RSA and stalwarts of the school. In particular, Mr Peter Peckham, (NP RSA President) read the Ode that commemorates the fallen and Sub-Lieutenant Duncan Coleman, a young Old Boy off HMS Endeavour, gave an ANZAC address. Wreaths were laid on the World War I shrine at the Memorial Gates and in the Centennial Block on the World War II shrine. The NP Cadet Unit paraded, supported by some of the ATC students, with Brendon Macphail playing the Last Post and Reveille and Mackenzie Rowe the bag pipes.

Our boys must be commended for their part in what was a very fitting assembly, dignified by their understanding and sense of occasion.

Any Headmaster's report should reflect on the breadth of achievement, but we must remember that the core business of school is academic 1998 was a vintage year in many respects.

To gain a scholarship pass means that you must be among the top few students in New Zealand in Bursary in that subject, a mark of 85% or 86% and above is the usual benchmark.

Seventeen boys gained 35 scholarship passes - the greatest total from Form 7 boys in the school's history. In 1996 we had a total of 38, but 5 of these were from a 6th former and a 4th former. Of interest, the 4th former, Damian Martin-Mott completed his BSc with 1st class honours last year and would have been in Form 7 this year if he had not gone to Victoria University.

The staff were delighted with the overall results from our Bursary candidates.

- i) 1998 saw the most Bursaries gained in the school's history. 34 'A' Bursaries and 42 'B' Bursaries, which is a pass rate of 74% for our 5 subject boys.
- ii) 81% of those doing 3 or more Bursary subjects gained University Entrance - giving them the right to attend university - 100 boys out of 124.
- iii) 10 boys gained totals of 400+ out of a possible 500.

This is not coincidence and not good luck. We had a group of very hard working, talented young men, who strived hard to reach their academic potential. They have had great motivation and support from many quarters, but we should not gloss over excellent tuition that the boys received from our talented and committed teaching staff.

In School Certificate, close analysis has also shown very good overall trends.

21% gained 6 or more passes  
40% gained 5 or more passes  
52% gained 4 or more passes



62% gained 3 or more passes  
and the overall subject pass rate was 66%

At the top level, 10 boys gained marks of 90%+ and 15 scored over 400 out of a possible 500 marks.

Top SC scholars were:

Ashton Peters	462
Rene Le Prou	459
Warren Poh	433
Hamish Roper	426
Peter Mole	420
Paul Stanbridge	420

It is important that we get the best out of our top scholars, but equally, important to get the best out of all boys.

Special mention must be made of our ten best scholars in Form 7 Sayug Harindranath, Andrew Gilkison, Karan Sumbaly, Rowan McCaffrey, Jonathon Taylor, Ben Carter, Nilan Ekanayake, Vijay Rajogopel, Toby Robins and Martin Soh all gained more than 400/500 in Bursary and achieved scholarship passes.

Toby Robins gained 5 scholarships and a total of 434, while Martin Soh added 5 to the 3 scholarships he gained in 1997. His aggregate of 461 is equal best with Kent Skinner (1994) for NPBHS students. In the NZEST National Scholarship exam Martin was 1st equal in New Zealand for top all-round scholar a result that we can all be proud of an outstanding performance from an outstanding young man.

In recent newspaper and television, much has been made of girls achieving considerably better than boys and, in particular, girls in girls' schools, doing exceptionally well. What was missing was how do boys in boys' schools do, and how do our boys compare.

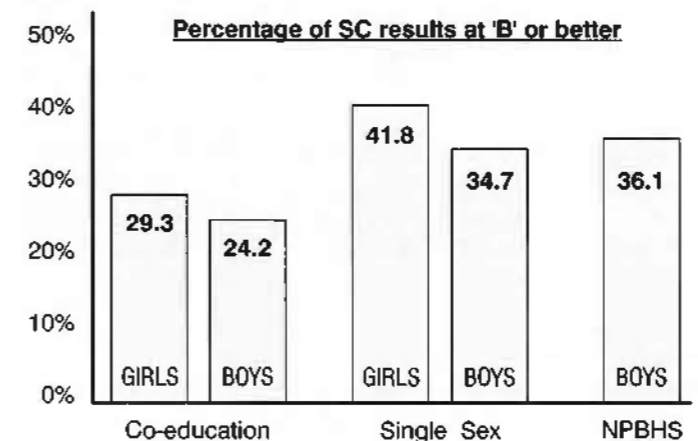
A recent ERO (Education Review Office) publication, entitled "The Achievement of Boys" has provided much of the data for recent media copy.

The ERO conclusion is that single sex schools tend to produce higher examination results than co-educational schools, for both boys and girls. This has not been highlighted at all in the media, hence this topic for Headmaster comment.

The relative academic achievement of boys and girls is based on the number of School Certificate passes at B or better (whether this is the best set of statistics to use will not be argued here).

The data was taken from School Certificate results in 1998 over the whole school population sitting SC and is illustrated graphically below:

How do we compare at NPBHS.....



The graphs speak for themselves. Boys at NPBHS do considerably better than boys and girls from co-eds, but are still behind girls from girls' schools, although not as far as the national figure of 34.7% for all boys' schools.

I must point out here that this is only one set of comparative data

and should not be seen as the only indication of the relative effectiveness of different schools. At NPBHS we are concerned with the holistic approach to education - giving the widest possible range of opportunities for young men to develop their abilities and interests. To properly compare boys and girls, single sex and co-educational schools, a much wider range of indicators would have to be used.

What I wanted to get across here is the fact that boys, in boys' schools, do perform well in comparison to boys and girls in co-eds.

As Headmaster I am increasingly involved in looking to the future, so that NPBHS is able to deliver an education that fits the needs of its students best. As educators we are bombarded with reading material from all over the world that examines and appraises where we were, where we are and where we should be going. The only certainty seems to be that rapid change is upon us in what is now dubbed 'the information age'. We will hear more and more about the knowledge-based economy and that New Zealand's future as a developed nation will depend on growth, job creation and social development being driven by knowledge. Our challenge in education is to ensure that we don't allow a gap to develop between required new skills and competitiveness. This is not something we do alone in schools, but something that we do as a part of planning for New Zealand's prosperous future. It can't happen by chance and must be driven by a central ideology that everybody can understand and support. It must involve vigorous scrutiny, be subject to informed debate and not be subverted by political whim.

The working environment for our boys, your sons, is changing considerably. Industry now are calling out for people who show -

- ability to work in groups and display collective spirit
- personal discipline and sense of responsibility
- decision-making ability, a sense of commitment and willingness to make mistakes and take risks
- sense of initiative, curiosity and creativity
- sense of professionalism and excellence
- sense of service to the community
- ability to work in a multi-cultural environment
- willingness to continue to learn and grow

I know that, as a school, we are giving students the right signals about the future for them. A general, quality education forms a sound knowledge base for workers in the information age. It gives individuals the adaptability and flexibility to fit into uncertain environments.

I am proud to be Headmaster of a school that cares about its students, maintains standards and continues to build on a proud past.

LR French-Wright  
Headmaster







**Staff Notes 1999**

February 1999 saw the staff room invaded by a more than usual number of young teachers straight out of Teachers' College, strengthening both the teaching programmes and the staff sports teams. Full time permanent appointees were Justin Bigwood in English, Spencer Page and Andrew Hope in Mathematics, Old Boy Tony Earl in Physical Education and Allan Jones joined the Technology Department. Half way through the year another first year teacher Bryan Daysh, joined us to teach English. Bill Lonsdale, who had been with us as a student teacher the previous year, taught Science part time and filled in where required as staff took ill and went overseas. The quality and enthusiasm of these first year teachers has impressed everyone and bodes well for the continued vitality of the staff. These youngsters were joined by some slightly more, and some definitely more, mature teachers from other schools. Julius Prasaad and Sheilendra Achary have made a big impression in the Mathematics Department since arriving, and we were lucky to snare Stephen Brown from the Waitara High School's Maths Department. Max Maaka rejoined the staff to teach Physical Education after a brief sojourn at St. Stephen's School. His return was even more welcome as it enabled his wife Judith to join the tuckshop staff, a set up if there ever was one! From New Plymouth Girls' we were joined by Wendy Payne, our new Resource Teacher in Learning and Behaviour, a position we share with Highland's Intermediate and a very interesting and worthwhile addition to our Guidance team. In Term 2 we were joined by Dawn Colless who has already made a big impact in the Special Education Department.

There are always gaps to fill in the staff and we are very lucky with the quality of part timers we have attracted. Anne Marshall who had previously had a long and distinguished career at Inglewood High School filled in, in the Home Economics Department, and we were similarly fortunate to gain her replacement Jennifer Lockett, back home from her English OE and formerly from Spotswood College. Amanda Hewlett joined her husband Philip on the staff to teach Art.

There will certainly be fewer replacements needed in 2,000. There have only been five full time permanent staff leave this year. Rick Knight has made a huge impact on the school in the five years he has been with us. He is taking a years leave of absence to travel overseas. Having been assistant HOD of Physical Education, run the Outdoor Education programme, been a hostel master for three years and coached the Hockey 1 XI for four years, his contribution will be missed and we hope he returns to us at the end of his leave. Kathy Gracia managed to get married and leave us all in the one year. Kathy is a real loss to our English Department where she has been a tremendous teacher over

nearly five years. Kathy took a keen interest in the Arts, coached the Speech team and also took the Small-bore shooting Utility Period. We wish her and husband Michael all the best in their teaching in Japan. Vanessa Herbert left for a year's maternity leave - congratulations to her and husband John on the birth of a son. We hope we see her back in the Special Education Department soon.

Joanna Casey leaves us to teach in Australia. Her three years with us has seen her teaching Music and Social Studies and contributing mightily to the Music Department. Joanna has taken the Junior Band and the Choir and the Rock Quest entrants have benefited from her advice and guidance. She has made large contributions to the various musical productions and the Arts Festivals and a large number of boys have been guided by her in the 10 Pin Bowling Utility Period.. Barry Flannagan left the school during the year to return to his hometown of Otaki. Barry worked hard in the Maths Department for two and a half years and his efforts coaching the 2 Soccer XI were much appreciated. We wish both all the best in their new ventures. Part timer Bill Lonsdale has gained a position at Spotswood College and we wish him all the best for his future teaching career.

It is noticeable that some of the young staff who leave us have great difficulty weaning themselves off the school. Nigel Hunter decided that Dunedin wasn't what he remembered it to be. It seemed to have got colder and he returned to teach Maths and fluke a junior rugby championship win before finally venturing overseas. Likewise Andrew Slyfield after being an Auckland Blues "groupie" at the start of the year made a cameo appearance in the Maths Department and helped out very capably on the rugby coaching front. Finally he got overseas but for how long?

The support staff do a great job at Boys' High. It was great to see Jenny Sorenson honoured with a Special Service Award at the Annual Meeting of the NZEI Te Riu Roa. This award was for "her hard work, quiet determination and warmth" which "has helped advance the interests and welfare of her colleagues". Well done Jenny!

Mike Goble, our extremely proficient computer technician, left us during the year to further his career in private industry. Mike is an Old Boy of the school and in his nearly five years on the staff was always willing to help out staff and students with their computer problems. His impact in the classroom was considerable Mike had a great rapport with the students, which they well appreciated. Keith Maw replaced Mike in the third term. We are very lucky to have attracted another very proficient "computerite". Raewyn Bailey managed to get herself promoted out of the main office to the Guidance Department and her replacement Belinda Turnhout has made a great start fronting the Student Services desk. Paulette Billing joined us as a teacher aide and has been a welcome addition to the male dominated staff room.

Once again the staff have been very adventurous and active. Margaret Atkinson decided her Spanish needed polishing in Spain. Terry Heaps took three Japanese students to World School in Japan and Rob Green ventured to the States to look at spaceships and to Ireland to play music with leprechauns. Thailand is again the destination for one of Hugh Russell's Form 6 Geography jaunts.



On the sporting front the staff have shown their usual mixture of skill and clumsiness, courage and foolhardiness. Dale Atkins tried out for the World Netball Championships but only succeeded in tearing his Achilles' tendon. This shock for the staff obviously had an effect because the annual games against the boys in rugby, basketball and soccer were all won and remarkably - injury free! At the time of printing the staff are in training for the "Round The Mountain" relay. Lyal's Ladies are apparently favoured in the walking section and the mens' relay team is in very strict training under the tutorage of Stephen Fordyce. Tony Earl was our best performed sportsman, representing Taranaki at cricket and playing for the second placed Old Boys' Senior Rugby team ably coached by backline expert Geoff Hall. Coaching rather than playing seems to be the forte of most staff as the years advance. Murray Dobson seems to have a great deal of success following Taranaki golf teams around the North Island and Dale Atkins had a good season (on crutches) with the Tukapa seniors. Kevin Gledhill, ably assisted by Jan Meyer, guided the Taranaki Under 16 Rugby team to an encouraging third place at the Central Regional tournament.

The staff again made a full-on commitment to sport, cultural and other activities. It is unfair to single out individuals when so many give so much of their own time but some of the highlights included:

- The Stage Bands success at the Tauranga Jazz Festival under the expert guidance of Stewart Maunder and Mary Allan.
- The hosting of the inaugural Super 8 Soccer tournament, organised by Graeme Yule and Hugh Russell.
- Another successful Arts Festival organised by George Penlington, Sarah Milner and their helpers.
- A very full programme of House Competitions with the grand finale and decider being the Music Competition. Well done Colin Maihi, guiding Barak House to win both.



It certainly gives one a great deal of pleasure to walk around the school during Utility Period on Thursdays, after school and weekends, to see the great deal of activity supervised by staff and greatly benefiting the boys. Well done staff and other helpers!

The effort put into the school by staff is also seen by the interest staff take in improving their teaching skills, and subject knowledge. This year Bruce Bayly, Stephen Fordyce, Rosemary Carter, Pauline Crowe, Shirley McVicar, Justin Hyde and Margaret Atkinson have all been doing post-graduate studies. All of the staff have participated in within school professional development

and most have taken part in courses either during school time or in their own time. A special focus this year was the within school training in cooperative learning with a total of 32 staff participating.

The hostel is a very important part of the school and the staff naturally are integral to its success. Murray Grimwood retires this December as head of the hostel after a tenure of ten and a half years. During this period the hostel has gone from strength to strength until with 220 boys it is the largest state school hostel in New Zealand. This success is largely due to the stewardship of Murray and the support he has been given during this time by his wife Gillian. We wish Murray and Gillian all the best in their move out of the Hostel and back to the real world of rates and mortgages and maintenance. Congratulations to Graeme Yule and wife Maria after three years in Moyes House, being appointed to replace Murray and Gillian. Allan and Brenda Elgar also leave the hostel this year. Their organisational skills and the care they have shown to the boys in Carrington will be missed. This past three year stint has been their second in the hostel, after a previous two year period and we wish them all the best in their "retirement". Hostel living is certainly popular. Geoff and Claire Hall joined the Hostel staff at the start of the year.

So the end of the year has arrived again. Once the staff gets past the interminable farewells and Christmas parties they can settle into Christmas and New Year with their families. Hopefully none will catch the Y2K bug and all will turn up on day one in the year 2000, refreshed and ready to face 1240 young faces. Well done staff you can relax over the Christmas period knowing that once again you have survived and in fact survived very well! Congratulations!





## SCHOOL PREFECTS 1999



**School Prefects**

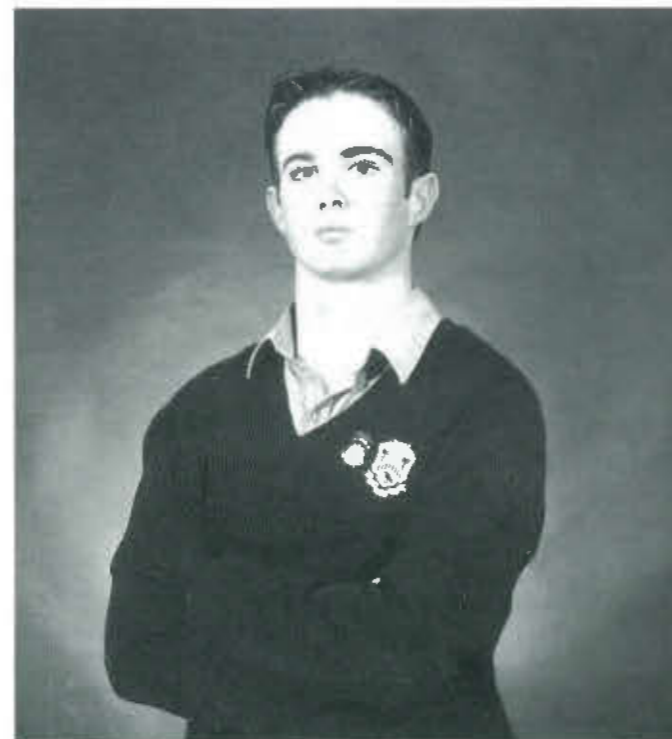
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**Second Row:** B. Wallis, M. Armstrong, C. Field, L. Gibson, S. Bremer, R. Creery, J. Moffett, R. Gordon, S. Pope, D. Hermann  
**Front Row:** S. Low, P. Needham, P. Hoskin, M. Cleaver (Head Boy), Mr. L. French-Wright (Headmaster), T. Sweetman, M. Sampson, Q. Elstone, E. Smith

## SCHOOL COUNCIL 1999



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**Front Row:** Mr. B. Bayly, S. Bates, R. Managh, T. Sweetman, M. Cleaver (Head Boy), Mr. L. French-Wright (Headmaster), M. Sampson, Q. Elstone, P. Hoskin, Mr. T. Heaps, Mr. K. Gledhill



## New Plymouth Boys' High School Head Boys Taranakian Report 1999

1999 marks the end of the millenium. However, for New Plymouth Boys' High School the school will remain dedicated to academic, sporting and cultural excellence. With the turn of the new millenium there is no doubt we will see the continuation of the proud traditions this school has up-held for the last 118 years. This, aided by the newfound contemporary style NPBHS has become renowned for, will enable us as a school to continue to be recognised as one of the most prestigious institutions in the country.

Being Head Boy of NPBHS has been both an honour, and a privilege, and most importantly, a huge learning experience. This year has by no means been easy - it has been a year of challenges. At NPBHS leadership and responsibility are values we as students aspire to. This year we have been served by some outstanding leaders. To the Heads of Houses, Tama, Phil, Quinn and Mike, thank you for your co-operation and service to the school. You have made my job easier and your leadership with your houses has been awesome. Special congratulations must go out to Phillip and his Barak crew for their meritorious victory in the house competition. To all Prefects, there are no more socks, shirts, shoes, jackets, jewellery and jersey to correct. You are now an "Old Boy" of the school, I wish you well for the future.

The traditions at the school remain strong. Saturday evening, July 24, saw the hall transformed to reflect the theme for the annual ball "Sinners and Saints". Well over 600 young men and women, and somewhat older members of the staff, PTA and BOT dressed for the occasion to mark the last ball of the millenium. This particular ball was seen as the largest ball ever and it is a real credit to the young men who learnt the dance steps, and set the tone for a night to remember. Personal thanks to Mike, T-Bone, Tum, Phil, Brad, Robin, John, Jimmy, Ellinis, Reubs, Troubs, Blissly and Shane, those long nights and early mornings paid off, with the result being one of the best school balls in the history of NPBHS.

1999 has seen a number of new establishments. The tennis courts were resurfaced and more astroturfs are on their way. New cricket nets are in progress on the top ground. These are being

formed with the help of the Taranaki Cricket Association and will ultimately see players at NPBHS gain maximum use out of the new facilities. A weights room was created in the old gym, also establishing a top quality service for our keen sportsmen.

The new Development Office in the new wing of the hostel has seen Mr Max Carroll, Mrs Carol Allen and Mr Chris Klaassen put hours of work into fundraising with money coming from Old Boys to help in the development of the Gully Pavilion.

The end of Term 3 saw the retirement of Mrs Busing from the Tuckshop. Her endless support to the school saw her finally call it quits and hand over the reins to Mrs Maaka. We wish Mrs Busing all the best in her retirement and thank her for the service she provided the students.

The annual awards dinner, organised by Mr Russell, saw, for the first time, the introduction of parents at the dinner. In what is a night to highlight the school year in matters sporting and cultural, we saw over 200 young men and parents attend. Congratulations to Tim Cleaver who was awarded the Wolfe Cup and Fraser Bremner for being named Performing Artist of the Year. The Golf team deservedly picked up the ANZ Team of the Year and the Stage Band received the ANZ Cultural Group of the Year.

A special, and personal, thanks to the "Office Ladies": Mrs Muir, Mrs Eaton, Mrs O'Byrne, Mrs Sorensen, and Mrs Turnhout, for the advice and help throughout the year. Also to Mrs Burbery, Mrs Grant and Mr Emslie, in the Board Office, for your continued advice on financial matters. A big "thanks" to Mr Evans, Mr Hosking and Mr Ward, the caretaking staff, for keeping the school up to scratch and installing pride into the look of the school.

Interaction between our sister school, NPGHS, was once again strong. School dances, Seventh Form lunches and stage challenges provided light relief from classroom activity and a special thanks to both Head Girl, Deputies at NPGHS, Luisa, Ceciel and Tamsin, in their co-operation with the organisation of dates and events, even if we had a few dates changed.

What has Boys' High given me?

Boys' High has given me a stepping stone, a huge stepping stone to be precise. From the time I arrived in the third form as a skinny little runt, to the time I left in Form 7, still a skinny little runt, I have been fortunate enough to receive a top quality education and a chance to excel in every sporting code I wished to participate in. The quality teachers, coaches and leaders I have been associated with, have managed to turn me into an ex Head Boy of New Plymouth Boys' High. It is from this school that I gained an education, and from this school that I have made many sporting teams. I owe a lot to this institution, as I have taken so much and received so much more. This school offers a range of opportunities and I am grateful to the people who have given me the chance to be a part of it.

To Mr French-Wright, Mr Duckmanton, Mr Bayly and Mr Heaps, thank you for your support through the year and for helping me keep on top of things.

A big thank you to my teachers, Mr Elgar, Mr Harland, Mr Turner, Mr Knight and Mr Sims, for persevering with me. I know it was hard and I appreciate your support.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank my friends, girlfriend (Juliet) and my family, your support throughout the year was amazing and I do not know what I would do without you. From here I don't know what the world holds for me, but one thing I do know, is that I will always be a proud Old Boy of this wonderful school. Thank you once again to all, and may NPBHS remain a vibrant and proud school into the year 2000 and beyond.

**Et Comitata, Et Virtute, Et Sapientia.**

**Matthew Cleaver  
Head Boy 1999**

HEADS OF HOUSE



Heads of House

Back Row: Q. Elstone (Head of Donnelly), M. Sampson (Head of Syme), P. Hoskin (Head of Barak), J. White (Student Rep.)  
 Front Row: T. Sweetman (Head Boarder), Mr. L. French-Wright (Headmaster), M. Cleaver (Head Boy)

Barak House 1999

There are many words that can describe it. Challenging, prosperous, busy, fun magnificent, exciting, rewarding. But one word sums up Barak in 1999 outstanding!  
 Looking back at the beginning of the year Barak struggled for points coming third in both the Swimming and Athletics. What can be said from those two events was that the Barak boys gave it their best shot, whether it was jumping into the pool and swimming a length or sprinting 100 metres. Coming second in the Cross Country lifted the House points.

Although most staff and students thought that Barak should have won the haka competition I give full credit to Hatherly for the effort they put in and the idea of Tama's to have the boys take their shirts off and place the school's emblem to the sky.

Half way through the year Barak started to show true 'Green Machine' house spirit by winning basketball, golf, tug of war, badminton, touch rugby and debating. A lot of different talents were shown over this period. This put us in the lead, which lifted the house spirit and made it seem a lot more exciting.

It has been a very busy year for all of the Heads of House and Matt, especially organising the School Ball. I'd have to say it was a very distracting time of the year but the final night was a huge success and did highlight the efforts and sacrifices a lot of people made magnificently. To Blissy and Corey we sure did "rark those walls up."

With more major event to go and only 2 weeks to prepare we

knew we had to do something special to secure first position in the House Competition. So with the help of Mr. Maihi we put together an inspirational song to prove our superiority. Winning the singing competition was an outstanding demonstration of house enthusiasm. Winning the ensemble part I found quite overwhelming. Craig's awesome drum capabilities, Dean's exceptional bass playing, Lindon and Mark's outstanding sax sounds, Shane's clarinet harmonisation and Nick and Graeme's trumpet tones all helped to give Barak that extra edge. Thanks to you guys for making it to practices.



Syme House

This year was a very special year for me being chosen as head of Syme house. It has been a dream of mine to be a leader at New Plymouth Boys' High School since 3rd form when I attended my first house assembly and saw the power this one man had over all us boys. When he spoke everyone went silent. Becoming head of Syme has taught me what these other Syme leaders have had over the years, respect. I only hope that I have gained that same respect throughout this year.

The results for Syme this year were disappointing, coming 4th in the house competition. I believe through the hard work of the other houses and their commitment they were too strong and that gave them the edge over us. The year was not a total loss though as we won the swimming sports and the soccer convincingly due to the fact that we have all the top swimmers and the bulk of the soccer players in the 1st XI squads. As for the rest of the sports and cultural events such as the athletics, cricket, rugby, basketball, volleyball, haka, cross country, and the challenge we had to settle for a 3rd or 4th position.

I would like to thank the other heads of houses, Quinn, Phillip and Tama as well as Matt Cleaver for this great year. I knew all of them by face when the year started but I now feel that I have new friends that I do not think I will ever forget. We have shared big responsibilities over the last year, organising school dances, mufti days, sports events, and cultural events and through friendly rivalry we have made the events more enjoyable for ourselves and hopefully the rest of the school.

I feel that the ball is a major part of the senior year and if this is used to judge this year's 7th form I feel that our 7th form would be one of the best. Through a lot of hard work by the ball committee, which I had the honour of being a member of, I feel that the ball was a huge success and I would like to thank everyone that attended.

The man that made this year such a success for me was Mr. Turner, through his confidence in me and the other Syme house prefects he taught me the real meaning of teamwork. His confidence in me helped in the running of the house, he stood back and let me do things my way and would only step in if there were any problems. This helped me to gain confidence in myself, which in turn helped me to become a better leader.

I feel I can not end this report without mentioning the teachers who have helped me and the other heads of houses throughout the year with such activities as dances, and the Syme house group teachers who have used their own time to help me with events, thanks.

Michael Sampson

My special thanks goes to all the students who participated in the house events. We could not have done it without you guys. Also to the prefects and deputies: Lachlan, Shem, Brian, Simon, Robin, Kent, Tam, Daniel, Shane and John THANKS. Thanks for helping me organise things especially the Village People costumes for the music competition. To my group teacher, Mr. Coley, thanks for putting up with my absences in times of confusion and organisation.

A huge thanks must finally go to Mr. Maihi. I could not have done this job without his help and guidance. Kia ora. The effort he has put in this year has been inspirational. To all of the other staff who helped and to all of the boys who participated thank you. The efforts put in by all finally paid off.

To Mr. French-Wright thank you for the opportunities you have given me this year and all the best for next year.

To the Head Boy, Matt, and the other Heads of House, Quinn, Tama and Mike, it has been a great year working with you all. One that I will always remember. Best of luck for 2000.

Finally, now that Barak has won the House competition all that is left is to make sure that the house beats Hatherly in the haka competition. Good luck to the head of Barak in 2000 and to all those students in Barak remember participation is the key.

Phillip Hoskin



Donnelly House

Donnelly House 1999, we had a keen group Prefects and Deputy prefects and were in some ways relying on 1998's win to carry us through but we weren't so lucky.

The year started with some team building with Tabloid sports and quickly moved onto our first major challenge-Swimming sports. Even with great enthusiasm and a fantastic effort all Houses and especially Syme with its great range of championship swimmers out classed us. Next came Athletics, which saw us taking a second place behind Hatherly mainly due to a lack in all day houses in the 5-km run. Part of the House competition, which needs to be altered, is that Tabloids need to be included in the points which will encourage greater competition.



As the year progressed Donnelly always seemed to be one step of the pace being behind Hatherly in the "major" events and behind Barak in the "minor" activities. Again we were able to show our true or suppressed form in the sports. Our name sake excelled at Rugby and Cricket as well as other sports like Volleyball and softball.

We eventually came to the biggest challenge over my years at school for Donnelly House which was and has always been the "Haka" competition. As always Hatherly performed extremely well, as did Barak which only just lost out. This left Syme and Donnelly to fight it out for 3rd and 4th, and for the first time while I've been at school we managed to finally be anywhere but last which I felt was an achievement for myself, Matt, and all the seniors involved.

The final stand came down to the music competition which had Hatherly and us competing for 2nd and 3rd while Hatherly also had the chance to beat Barak and be first so there was always going to be fierce and heated competition. On the day Barak's song and group performance were too good for us as was Hatherly's but it was a great effort, especially on the day by all the houses in the song, and in the group performances (who knew Phillip was that talented) and I would like to thank Daniel C. and Daniel B. for their "volume".

Donnelly finished 1999 as we started - 3rd, but the seniors and myself especially enjoyed the fun of the competition.

To the prefects Porky, Jimmy, Lane, Tim, Scotty (Bom Bom), Reuben (Rubs), Jase, Cameron and Piers thank you all for your various contributions throughout the year, as well as the other seniors like Jag, Jonathan, Brad, Balse, Gareth, Hads, Davo and the one and only Sgt. Bliss. Thank you especially to Tim Cleaver for your valued help throughout the year and especially the moments you were required to make a fool of yourself, cheers. Also to the rest of the seventh form and the guys like Corey this year has shown us a lot of fun times and I wish you all well for your futures.

Tama, Phillip and Michael (B.F.G) thank you guys for a great year it has been challenging and exciting but I have enjoyed it all from the council meetings to failed lunches to the highlight for us all, the Ball. 1999 has been an amazing year, a lot of which has been thanks to you guys in your own ways and as a group.

To Matt you have been inspirational in your leadership and ideas in 1999 and I thank you on behalf of Donnelly and the school and wish you all the best for your future endeavours.

To all the teachers I have had involvement with over my past five years here at New Plymouth Boys' thank you as N.P.B.H.S. has given me a lot more than I can describe.

The 7 form of 2000 the first of the new millennium, get involved in as many aspects of school life as possible because before long it will be over and you'll be the one missing out.

Quinn Elstone

### Head Boarders Report

New Plymouth Boys' High School my home for the past 5 years as a boarder and in 1999, my last year, I was given the responsibility of leading "The Heart of the School". This has been a great privilege and honour that I will always cherish.

Reviewing the past year I am proud to say the hostel upheld the traditions of the great house in the school house competition and this year it was a battle right to the end. The efforts of all the houses this year made the competition exciting and enjoyable for all involved.

After a disappointing 4th in the swimming competition last year I was determined to start the year off well and with a change to the traditional late entry and chant, the boarders assembled early to

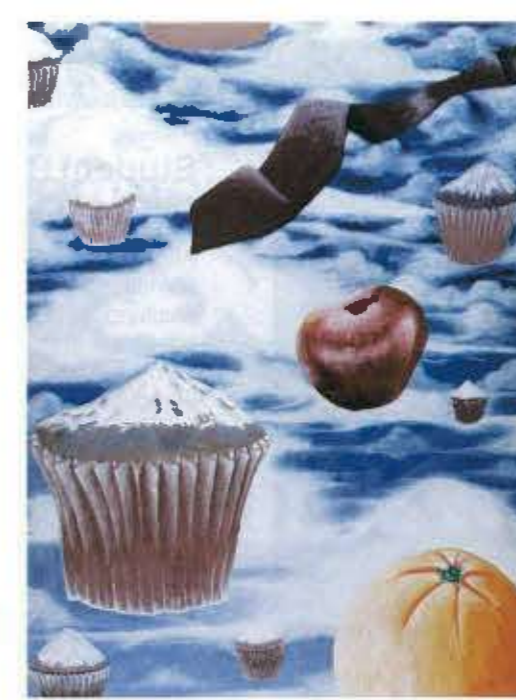


gain valuable points for the first event of the year. Lacking championship swimmers the men of the hostel gave it their all and achieved second place over all. The house competition continued on and two houses started to pull away from the bunch Hatherly and Barak. These two houses began their private battle for the No 1. spot. With traditional, but close wins, in the Athletics and X-country, and a very close 2 point win in the haka competition our campaign for victory was looking on track. Barak's steady performance through out the year was paying off for them and with a big win in the house challenge Barak went out in front. With only the singing competition left and Barak up by 5 points the boarders took on the task of winning the singing comp "Y.M.C.A". With a previous record of 4th place it was always going to be a challenge. Huge input was put in by Rowdy, Mr. Russell, Mr. Elgar, Mr. Hall and especially Mr. Penlington. I thank you for your cultural expertise. The hostel men put in an excellent Y.M.C.A effort and to the members of the ensemble group you did the house proud. You put up a brave fight but lost the battle coming in 2nd in both events to Barak. Barak deserved both their wins. Congratulations Phil and Mr. Maihi for your superb efforts. Even in defeat the hostel stood proud and I thank you all for your input and full hearted support during the year.

The 45th Niger House Cup game was held at P.N.B.H.S this year. The side, captained by Chris Walker, was always up against it. The home side were fortunate to have a considerable size advantage this allowed them to dominate the first half. The courage and determination shown in true hostel character saw our team turn things around in the second half and this sudden surge of confidence allowed our boys to play some attractive 15 man rugby. This confidence allowed our side to score through players of the day Ben Annabell and Matthew Sturmer but a come back staged by the Palmy side late in the second half and helped by a few suspect calls from the referee saw P.N.B.H.S win the game 22-10. A special thanks to coaches Robert Gordon, Hadley Dryden, David Burton, Corey Walden, Daniel Isaac, Brent Schrider and James Murphy. They gave up a lot of their own time to prepare the team.

The annual Day Boys vs Boarders rugby game was upon us. The Day Boys were favourites going into the game and the Boarders XV, crippled by unavailable Taranaki Under 16 players, knew that it was going to be a battle. With a huge effort from the engine room and a solid performance from 1st 5/8 Elliot Campbell the XV couldn't match the flair of the Day Boys attack and were defeated 20-0.

Boarders, as with every year, were dominant in the top teams of both the sporting and cultural arenas. Boarders were involved in





the following sports: cricket, hockey, soccer, league, basketball and rugby. The hostel also showed a developing and strong involvement in the school's cultural activities such as debating, speeches and involvement in the school's musical bands. To the masters who have joined us this year Mr. Hall & Mr. Penlington welcome and well done on adjusting to our way of life. With your own special talents in your own fields the hostel is all the more rich having you aboard.

The hostel this year is also losing two long serving masters Mr. Grimwood who is retiring from Senior Hostel Master. A position he has held for the past 10 years. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of your house and the men of the hostel. The effort and pride you have installed in the hostel will always be remembered and upheld. We will be reminded of this with the presence of a hostel trophy cabinet..... finally!! The second master to move on is Mr. Elgar. Your unique sense of humour and presence will be sorely missed.

To the hostel committee, I thank you for your help throughout the year and your genuine interest in improving the hostel. I acknowledge your efforts and am grateful.

To Hadley, the man at my side during the year, there's no way the house and hostel could have achieved as much as we did without your assistance. Your leadership, organisation and attitude has made my job easy. I thank you very much for your loyal support and your friendship. We missed our final objective but we fought to the end. To the hostel prefects: Hadley Dryden (HOC), Ben Braggins, Brent Schrider, Daniel Isaac, Paul Needham, Corey Walden, David Burton, James Murphy, Robert Gordon, Jonathan Dravitski, Richard Managh, Raymond Asigau, Brad McGlashan, Foster Walker, Laurie McLean, Sam Bernier and Tama Williams you are a great bunch of guys and your efforts this year are something you can be proud of and remember forever. We, the 7 formers, are the last 7th Form of the millenium, an end of an era but we begin a new one, for we are now the newest editions to the proud line of Old Boys from N.R.B.H.S Boarders. This is something we can be proud of.

Finally to Quinn and Mike thanks for the great year you were great to work with. Phil, congratulations on the house competition win. Your team thoroughly deserved it. To Matt you always had the support of the hostel and you did the school proud this year. To those in the hostel returning next year remember to always uphold the pride, passion and tradition of our great school and hostel for you are the HEART OF THE SCHOOL!

**Tama Sweetman**  
Head Boarder 1999

### Student Representative Report

As a sixth former I was looking to make something out of my remaining years at NPBHS, when the challenge of getting the student reps job caught my eye. I took the challenge and after two weeks of spreading my propaganda I found the position was mine. I began my new job reasonably nervous, but keen to contribute to the needs of the students.

After a slow start, more and more students began to approach me with viable (although sometimes unthinkable) ideas to put to the board. This gave me the chance to participate with high profile people who all want the best for their school. I am pleased to have been able to help the school by suggesting and overseeing the implementation of the building of a photo board, the digging of steps on the lower Western Terraces, and the introduction of bacon and egg pies and juices in the tuck shop.

The most disappointing aspect of the job had to be the disciplinary hearings. Although they were necessary, each was equally disheartening and a good enough reason to avoid denting your reputation.

I found this position challenging while finding it very enjoyable and will use the communication and teamwork skills I gained, to benefit my future.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who assisted me in the position, especially Mr French-Wright, Mrs McIntyre and Mr Duckmanton. Also I would like to take this opportunity to thank my parents for their encouragement and the vege boys for thinking up the list of persuasive ideas in order to get votes.

Finally, I wish the Year 2000 Student Rep a successful and enjoyable year.

**Jonathan White**

### Americas Cardboard Boat Regatta

In the Taranakian of 1998, there was no mention of the success of Paul Gledhill in the Americas Cardboard boat regattas in 1998. Paul won the Taranaki event for the 3rd year in succession, and followed this up with an impressive win in Auckland, at the New Zealand America's Cardboard Cup race, earning for himself a laptop computer and a trip to the International Americas Cup regatta in Chicago, during June. At this event, Paul came home in 3rd place against more experienced performers to cap an excellent year in Cardboard regattas.

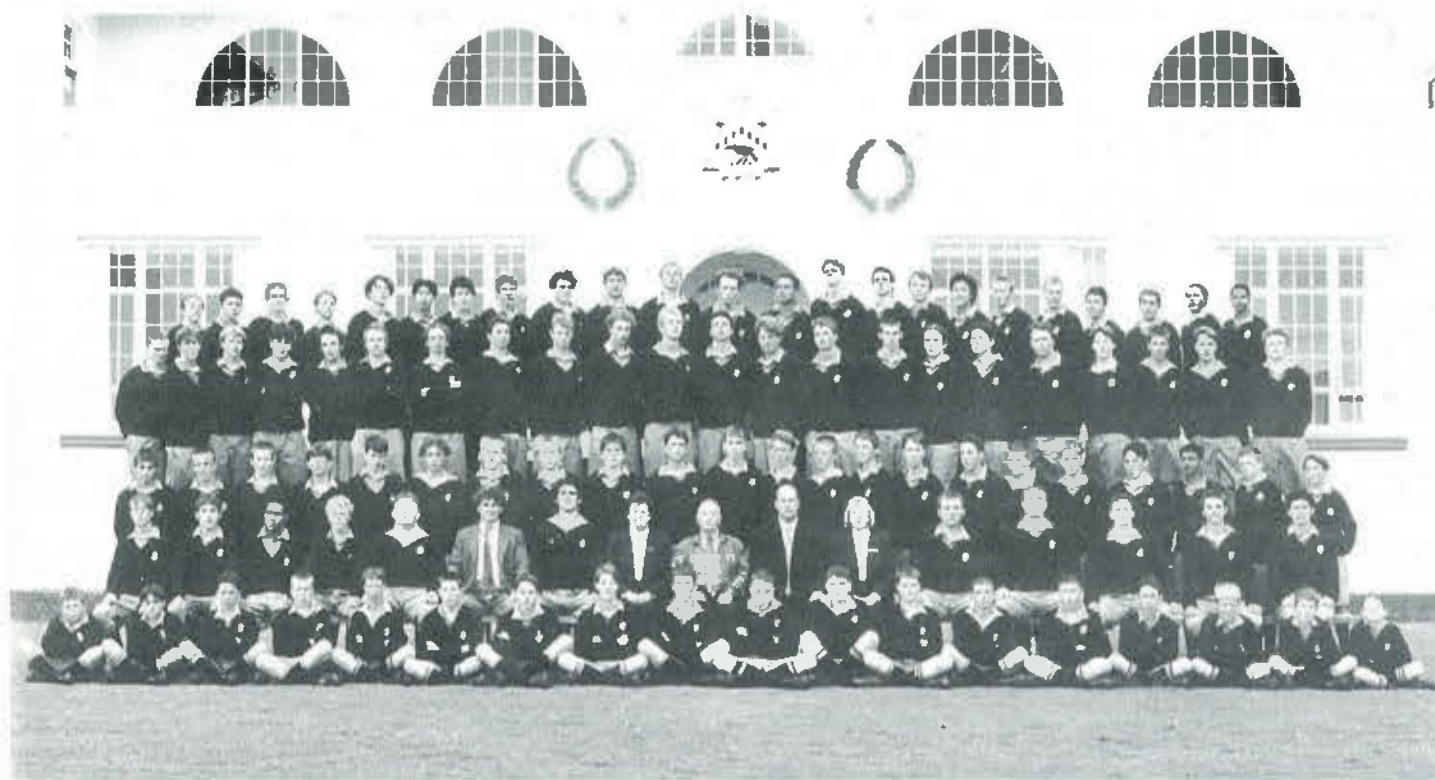
**K Gledhill**



## CARRINGTON HOUSE



## MOYES HOUSE





## Report From The Hostel

As must always be the case there were changes to the way that things were done in the hostel at the start of the year. We had written to all new boarders to give them a better understanding of what hostel life is all about and most had responded with a short letter that gave us some background about their family life and interests and most had sent us a photo of themselves - that proved to be very helpful when it came to getting to know each of the boys. It meant too that they felt that their first day was simply another step in the relationship that they had now built-up with 'their' school.

The previous day the prefects had spent the day getting to grips with their new role and focus, getting their own room and dorm sorted out and catching up on what their mates had done over the holidays. There were changes to the staff list too. Mr Hall had moved into Mr Knight's house and Mr Penlington had taken up from where Mr Pollock had left off.

By Monday night we had 215 boys in the hostel and were ready for another busy year.

We already had the results from the 1998 national examinations and there was a lot to be pleased about. Aaron Wall (Moyes House Prefect) had gained a scholarship in statistics, as part of his University Bursary and the Head Boarder, Ben Schurr, had put in an outstanding performance with three subjects over 80%. Many others had gained an A or B Bursary and there was the usual large group who gained University Entrance. At School Certificate level we again had impressive results from the group as a whole and a number of outstanding individual results. Over 70% gained entry to form six with three or more subjects with passes of 50% or better and boarders featured prominently in the list of boys gaining 300+ in their best 4 subjects. This is a good time, too, to thank the staff in both the hostel and the day school who are extremely generous with their time, assisting boys with the academic problems that they encounter from time to time.

The day before the new boys arrived into the hostel we had our, now customary, first serious training session for our prefects. This is a 'full-on' day which starts at 10am and continues without a break until about 5.30pm. This ensures that everyone is fully briefed for the arrival of the new boys and ready to do their bit to see that everything runs as smoothly as possible.

Tamati Sweetman is Head Boarder, and Head of Moyes House for 1999 and he has been assisted by the Deputy Head Boarder and Head of Carrington House - Hadley Dryden. The full list of prefects for the year is as follows: Carrington - Corey Walden (dorm 1 - F5), Paul Needham (dorm 2 - F4), Daniel Isaac (dorm 3 - F4), Brent Schridder (dorm 4 - F4), and Ben Braggins (dorm 5 - F3). In Moyes - Raymond Asigau (dorm 1 - F5), Bradley McGlashan (dorm 2 - F5), Richard Managh (dorm 3 - F4), Robert Gordon (dorm 4 - F3) and Jonathan Dravitzki (dorm 5 - F4). In the New Wing - James Murphy (dorm 1 - F6), Sam Bernier and Laurie McLean (dorm 2 - F5), Niger House (F6/7) - David Burton, Andrew Cross and Foster Walker. And in the Annex (F7) Tama Williams. The hostel prefects shoulder a huge responsibility that clearly does cut into their own time.

The prefects training sessions again went smoothly with members of the Hostel Committee and staff giving advice and guidance to the prefects. These sessions were hosted by members of the Hostel Committee with one session at the home of Mr & Mrs Ward while the other was hosted by Mr & Mrs French-Wright. It is worth noting that other hostels around the country often ask how it is that we have so many good prefects doing such a great job around the hostel and there is no doubt in my mind that this training and the ongoing support of prefects by Board and staff contributes a great deal to this success.

After a start in the interhouse competition at the beginning of this year it was hoped that we might shake off last years second place

and claim first place again and it soon became clear that that was what the boarders wanted to achieve - they put their heart and soul into every competition but so too did the day boys. In the first event of the year, the swimming sports, the boarders did much better than in the last year to take second place. As usual we did very well in the athletics and claimed first place even though we did not have some of the outstanding sportsmen of the past. With the events that followed throughout the year the boarders had their ups and downs but you could always be assured that they tried. With just the interhouse singing remaining the points were the closest ever and, depending on the performance of the other houses we could have finished the competition in first, second or third place.

This is just the third time that the boarders have had to settle for anything less than first place since boarding once again became a separate house within the day school in 1986.

Each year the hostel is well represented in the senior teams of most sports codes and cultural activities and 1999 was no exception. The school has a very healthy student involvement in sport and the very good thing about this is that the vast majority of teams are coached, managed and controlled within the school and that ensures that there is a high standard of supervision at all levels. It is worth noting that the boarders make up about a third of all participants in our sports teams - double their percentage within the school.

Details of sporting involvement in senior teams 1998 is as follows:

**1st XV Rugby** - Tama Sweetman (Captain), Hadley Dryden, Adam Fleming, Jimmy Gopperth, Craig Honeyfield, Daniel Isaac, Nicole Ruchti, Jonathan White and Nathan Wolfe.

**1st XI Hockey** - Chris Ashcroft, Kellam Bayley, Shaan Caskey, Robert Gordon, James Newell and Corey Walden.

**1st XIII League** - Kapua Kapua (Captain), Ramond Asigau, David Burton, Lance Christensen, Elias Kale, Taitus Malma, Tim Morgan, Haaretua O'Brien and Tama Williams.

**1st XI Cricket** - Tom Schurr.

**1st V Basketball** - Rupert Laka, France Nuku and Jamie Russell.

**Squash** - Ben Campbell and Matthew Sim.

**Tennis** - Elliot Campbell and Thomas Luxton.

At regional level boarders represented Taranaki in the following sports:

**Taranaki Secondary Schools Rugby Team** - Daniel Isaac, Tama Sweetman and Nathan Wolfe.

**Taranaki Small-bore Shooting Team** - Donald Kuriger.

**Taranaki U16 Rugby Team** - James Annabell, Cole Baldwin, Jimmy Gopperth, Paul Hagensen, Craig Honeyfield, Chris McLean and Nathan Sweetman.

**Taranaki U18 Hockey Team** - Kellam Bayley.

**Taranaki 18 Rugby League Team** - David Burton, Lance Christensen and Taitus Maima.

**Taranaki 18 Rugby League Team** - Harley Gray, Geoffrey Newton and Haaretua O'Brien.

**Taranaki and Central Districts Maori U21 Hockey** - Kellam Bayley.

Queen's Birthday is a big weekend in the hostel for the third form boarders who have their traditional rugby game against College House (Palmerston North Boys' High School). This was the 45th game for this competition and an away game for us. Our team was again a rather light team but very mobile - with many individuals being very skilled. Each year this is a totally 'new'

game as we have no way of sizing up the opposition before the teams meet the night before the game and this year it was again clear that College House had the bigger and heavier team.

Parents, staff and supporters has a very pleasant evening across the road at the Sherwood Motor Lodge while the boys were being looked after by the staff and prefects at College House.

Monday dawned bright but chilly and the ground, often notorious for its mud and greasy surface was in good condition. College House had seven points on the board after six minutes and it looked bad for us but then there was 25 minutes of very even play without further score. With 5 minutes of the half left College House went over for a further five points which were not converted. Three minutes after the break they repeated the performance and the score was now 17 nil but we struck back in the 10th and again 20th in minute of the half with tries from Ben Annabell and Matthew Sturmer. The score was now 17 - 10 and we were pressing them all the time but a further try from College House with just 3 minutes of the game remaining put the outcome beyond doubt and College House retained the Niger Trophy with a final score of 22 - 10. As the old saying goes, "It was a game of two halves", and never a truer word was spoken. We seemed very tentative in the first half but the second half was clearly ours.

This traditional fixture is a very important aspect of the life of two great schools and our third form boys and their prefect trainers certainly did their bit to ensure the continuation of that. The team captain, Chris Walker, certainly led from the front on and off the field - including the aftermatch speech.

Along with Girls' High School the hostels of our two schools were represented at field days in Feilding and Hamilton. Mr Yule and Mrs Cameron (Scotlands Hostel Manager) went to Feilding with our canopy tent (a first for either of them with the tent). Mr Hugh Russell and I shared the promotional responsibilities at Mystery Creek. Public interest after each of these events clearly indicated that we are being effective by being at these high profile events and while we are there, primarily to meet prospective boarders and their parents, it allows us to catch up on Old Boys and others who have had a long association with the school.

Open Weekend this year was Friday 30 July through to Sunday 1 August and saw a large group of boarding parents visit to speak to their son's teachers, meet with hostel staff, spend time with their sons and catch up with old friends. Some concern had been expressed by a significant number of parents about the much later date for Open Weekend and the demands that that put on them but I am pleased to report that most were able to work around these difficulties and were able to spend time here over the weekend. This was a change that had been forced upon us because of our involvement with other schools in major sporting fixtures and everything possible will be done to avoid that for next year.

The theme for this years Ball was Heaven or Hell and saw Ryder Hall adorned with the appropriate decoration. A huge canopy had been hung over the centre of the hall and effectively lowered the ceiling to make the whole room 'warmer' and more intimate - columns, drapes, wall panels and lighting were added to create that right atmosphere. It was a great night where everyone enjoyed themselves. It was a sell-out event and everyone looked great and behaved impeccably.

Girls' High hosted Island Night this year and although our numbers of hosted students continues to shrink they certainly worked hard to see that our profile was well maintained. Students from the three schools (NPBHS, NPGHS and Sacred Heart) put in a tremendous effort to put on a very full evening of food, song and dance. It would be a sad day indeed if we ever get to the point where we don't have these fine young men as part of our school community.



This year the Day Boys looked to have a very strong team for the Day Boys V Boarders game and this was clearly going to be another tough one and that proved to be the case. As usual this was a very hotly contested game with some outstanding rugby from both sides but on the day the Day Boys proved to be too strong and ran out the winners 17 - 7.

As always the boarders have been active in every aspect of school life and beyond. Juniors have assisted with six house to house appeals, always in uniform to give the school a high profile in the community. Those who assisted with the Rest Home Games also gave valuable service to the community and the school. Eight seniors are prefects in the day school as well as boarding prefects and their experience and dedication is certainly valued - a further eight are deputy prefects in the day school and dorm prefects in the hostel.

The hostel is a very busy place with something always happening but I am lucky to have an excellent staff team, terrific prefects and seniors and a group of boys who, in the main go out of their way to be helpful. Thank you to everyone who has made life easier for me, my staff or the boarders - especially the Board of Trustees and members of the Hostel Committee.

For me and my family this is the end of an era as I have decided to finish up in the hostel at the end of this year - after ten and a half years in the position. I will remain teaching at the school and will therefore be able to chart the progress of the hostel and the boys with whom I have worked. The Hostel Committee has named Mr Graeme Yule as my replacement and as yet consequential vacancies have not been filled.

Mr Alan Elgar, too, has announced his intention to finish in the hostel at the end of the year - this is the second time that he has been a master in the hostel - and he and his family will move back into the home that they left to take up their current position.

The hostel doctor, Dr Bill Frengley, has sold his practice and goes into retirement after 23 years as the hostel doctor. Dr Frengley has always gone out of his way to promptly see boarders who need medical assistance, he has readily given advice to our Matrons and has been a strong supporter of the hostel generally. We wish him well in his retirement.

And the change keeps coming, Rev. David King, Dean of St Marys, also retires at the end of the year. Dean David has always been very interested in the progress of the boys in boarding and has taken a personal interest in the Anglican boys. He has regularly included boarders in his Sunday services, has been here every Wednesday evening for scripture and he and his wife Molly have assisted us with Open Weekend and other special services. We wish them well in their retirement also.

I am bound to have overlooked important events and individual deeds and to those groups and individuals I apologise, however, I would like to thank all those who contributed, in so many ways, to life in the hostel and to Hatherly House: The Board, Hostel Committee, Headmaster, Hostel Masters, Matrons, Chef, kitchen staff, laundry staff, domestic staff, caretaker, grounds staff, group teachers, prefects and the boys who, in the main, do their very best to contribute to the good name of this school and hostel.

To those who leave us at the end of this year may I wish you all the best for the future and we hope to hear from you in the years to come. To those facing exams I hope that you are successful with those and finally to every one - have a happy Christmas.

**M.R. Grimwood**  
Senior Hostel Master



## 1999 Graduates

### Massey University

Armstrong, Mark Leslie - DipBusAdmin - 1984  
 Bastin, Keith Murray - BBS - 1969  
 Beaurepaire, Steffan Kerry - BA(SocSc) - 1992  
 Boyd, Ross Grant - MEdAdmin(Hons) - 1968  
 Coleman, Andrew Mark - DipProfAc - 1994  
 Coley, Jeremy Joseph - DipTchgSecforGrads - 1993  
 Corbett, Trent William - BA(Hum) - 1995  
 Dore, Simon Healy - BBS - 1995  
 Drake, Paul John - BBS - 1993  
 Field, Tony Colin - BEd - 1991  
 Gally, Grant Vivian - BBS - 1971  
 Green, Alasdhair Geoffrey - BA(SocSc) - 1995  
 Helms, Cory Stuart - BAppSc - 1994  
 Herbert, Ian John - BBS - 1991  
 Hollard, Richard Bruce - BAppSc - 1995  
 Hunger, Mervyn Robert - DipBusStuds - 1994  
 Hunter, John Andrew - DipBusStuds - 1986  
 James, David Parry - DipBusAdmin - 1978  
 Jans, Tony Mark - BSW - 1990  
 King, Andrew Jonathan William - BEd - 1993  
 Lander, Murray Stuart - DipBusAdmin - 1967  
 Lewis, Robert Llewellyn - BSc - 1995  
 Lynch, Andrew Kenneth - BSc - 1995  
 Martin, Graeme Rankin - BA(SocSc) - 1992  
 Mist, Kevin Earle - MA(SocSc) (Hons) - 1970  
 Moffat, Andrew Wilson - BA(SocSc) - 1995  
 Murray, Alistair Morgan - BSW - 1992  
 Niwa, Timu-O-Te-Rangi Hirini - BEd - 1994  
 Ogle, Michael Rodney - DipBusStuds - 1980  
 Phal, Dinesh Kumar - BBS - 1984  
 Philp, Tony Allan - BBS - 1993  
 Plimmer, Nicholas Iain - BA(SocSc) - 1995  
 Robinson, Blair Powell - BAppSc(Hons) - 1993  
 Sutherland, Blair Alexander - BAppSc - 1994  
 Taylor, Nicky Robert - BSc - 1994  
 Welham, Matthew James - BA(SocSc) - 1995  
 White, Stephen Lewis - DipSocSc - 1983  
 Wingate, Christian Keith - BTech - 1993

### Victoria University of Wellington

Bremner, Mark Scott - BMus - 1992  
 Bridgeman, Noel Charles - PhD - 1963  
 Bullen, Glen Lyden - BA - 1994  
 Bullock, Paul Andrew - BA - 1995  
 Challacombe-King - Paul Raymond - BA - 1968  
 Connor, Jacey Wayne - BA - 1995  
 Corcoran, Mark John - BSc - 1994  
 Davidson, Brett Innes - March - 1983  
 Day, Jonathan Andrew - BCA - 1994  
 Gordon, Andrew John - BEd - 1994  
 Kaminski, Jason Daniel - MLIS - 1985  
 Knowles, Aaron John - BCA - 1994  
 Malcolm, Alan John - BA - 1994  
 Mirchell, Shadrach Darren - BA - 1988  
 Murray, Hamish Roderick - LLB - 1994  
 Roguski, Steve Blair - BA - 1994  
 Russell, Bradley John - BCA - 1994

### University of Waikato

Andrew, Matthew James - LLB - 1990  
 Barr, Hugh Randal - PhD  
 Benton, Adam Henry - BSocSc - 1992  
 Campbell, Grant Leighton - BMS - 1994  
 Christie, Peter James - BLS - 1991  
 Coley, Bevan Robert - BMS - 1993  
 Edgcombe, Simon Maurice - BMS - 1994  
 Fitzpatrick, Steven Paul - 1990  
 Gray, Hamish Kenneth - BMS(Hons) - 1994  
 Hancock, Paul Kenneth - BLS - 1995  
 Harrison, Kevin James - DipMgtSt - 1979  
 Hook, Matthew Barry - BMS - 1994  
 Jessep, Ian James - 1993  
 Laurensen, Matthew John - BLS - 1994  
 Plowright, Christopher John - MMS - 1991  
 Ruakere, Taare Francis - BA - 1993  
 Venables, Philip John - BMS(Hons) - 1986  
 Warsal, Ronald - LLB - 1994  
 Webster, Michael James - BLS/DipT - 1993  
 Wheeler, Ryan - BSc - 1990

### University of Canterbury

Dickinson, Philip J. - BE(Hons) - 1994  
 Dolores, Victor F. - LLB - 1989  
 Lecher, Toby J. - BE(Hons) - 1991  
 Moreland, Jason I. - BA - 1989  
 Scott, Duncan H. - BE(Hons) - 1993  
 Taylor, Merrick L. - BSc - 1995  
 Wallace, Susan M. - LLB - 1988  
 Yu, Vincent C. - PGDipEng - 1983

### University of Otago

Bond, Colin Stuart - BCom - 1994  
 Greig, Simon Frank - BCom - 1977  
 Hanson, Christian Bjarne - BSc - 1993  
 Lim, Tee Sern - BCom - 1994  
 MacKenzie, Callum Ross - BSc - 1993  
 Maguire, Bradley John Mitchell - BCom - 1995  
 Stewart, Paul Alexander - BSc - 1994  
 Van-de-Water, Justin Paul - BSc - 1989  
 Wolfe, Todd William Neil - DMPhty - 1989

### University of Auckland

Aerts, Rob - BArch - 1992  
 Gray, Andrew Neil Craig - MA - 1987  
 Horsley, Jason Alexander - MBChB - 1992  
 Kitney, Scott Kenneth - BE(Chem&Mat)  
 Martin, Andrew Stewart - BCom(Conjoint) - 1992  
 Martin, Steven Wayne - DipPerfArts  
 Trenwith, Grant Stanley - BSc - 1980  
 Young, Timothy James Forrester - BCom - 1989





**School Certificate (marks 50+)**

**6 Subjects**

M. Axten, M. Barnes, S. Barnett, B. Bennett, D. Bethell, K. Bridgeman, E. Cochrane, G. Coles, Z. Coronel, R. Doherty, R. Evetts, L. Fernando, A. Fleming, L. Gibson, A. Gleeson, B. Hermann, A. Hollins, T. Hope, R. Jamieson, R. Joe, C. Keen, R. Lawlor, N. Lawn, M. Lay, R. LeProu, H. McKay, D. McLeod, P. Mole, D. Morrison, R. Muir, M. Newing, M. Northcott, A. Peat, M. Peebles, A. Peters, W. Poh, B. Price, J. Price, A. Ramsay, H. Roper, N. Ruchti, B. Ruyters, M. Saunders, N. Schuppan, J. Smeaton, F. Smith, A. Speak, P. Stanbridge, D. Traylor, R. Veitch, S. Walker, A. Watson, C. White, J. White, H. Wilms

**5 Subjects**

K. Bayley, T. Belen-Davidson, D. Bird, S. Bluck, H. Bolton, R. Brien, S. Burnside, S. Bury, E. Campbell, H. Cook, R. Cook, M. Cowley, P. Crawford, B. Cunningham, P. Drought, N. Enright, C. Fabish, J. Ferris, R. Herbert, M. Hutchins, D. Jones, S. Kemsley, Kyle, K. Lapwood, S. Maaka, R. McKenzie-Johnson, N. Meyer, O. Mortensen, R. Newson, B. Poad, S. Ponga, J. Quilter, J. Reeve, J. Riley, U. Ryken, H. Schroder, L. Smith, D. Sole, S. Thomas, M. Tilley, M. Wales, S. Waugh, T. Weston, N. Wolfe

**4 Subjects**

Bellringer, D. Bjorklund, T. Chadwick, T. Clow, M. Dawson, Earp, J. Gargan, R. Hunter, S. Ishimoto, P. Joe, B. Johns, M. Jones, D. Kemp, B. King, D. Kiriwattuduwa, L. McLaughlin, McLean, B. Meyer, L. O'Connor, E. Pepperell, I. Petersen, S. Ryan, N. Smith, N. Smith, M. Somers, N. Stevenson, B. Stewart, G. Wellington, M. Williams, D. Wilson, G. Wood.

**3 Subjects**

C. Amal, S. Batchelor, K. Broadmore, B. Clare, M. Coleman, J. Curd, J. Flavell, M. Gray, C. Hammersley, P. Hammond, S. Hills, C. Jones, G. Lagan, J. Maw, J. McGlashan, K. McMillan, E. Monaghan, M. Rowe, J. Snowden, M. Soonthornswad, A. Street, K. Sulzberger, J. Wallace, J. Welsh, S. White.

**2 Subjects**

J. Cash, H. Christophers, D. Clarke, A. Comben, M. Cowley, M. Dent, R. Fabish, L. Farrell, D. Feaver, G. Harper, J. Harris, M. Hinz, D. Irving, R. James, D. Laursen, T. Maima, F. Nuku, J. Phillips, A. Reid, M. Roberts, M. Sanger, D. Stewart, B. Thompson, A. Wansborough, N. Wells, V. Wilson, S. Zavos.

**1 Subject**

K. Adams, J. Allen, A. Axten, J. Bone, F. Bremner, R. Broadmore, B. Campbell, J. Cantlon, Z. Carr, L. Christensen, M. Churchill, J. Clegg, D. Collingwood, J. Collins, A. Coneglan, S. Coneglan, T. Culpan, M. Downs, C. Edwin, J. Eparaima, P. Epping, H. Foster, Goodwin, A. Greig, R. Gulbransen, A. Herbert, R. Hori, J. Hubbard, S. Johnson, K. Jordan, D. Kelly, M. Kerr, J. Knapman, P. Leathley, A. Lind, R. Macrae, C. Madden, K. Mattson, K. Mclsaac, K. Miles, J. Murphy, J. Newell, R. Niu, L. Petersen, M. Pickering, M. Proffit, M. Quayle, D. Ratford, M. Roberts, P. Rollo, K. Roycroft, B. Silby, J. Smith, K. Stockman, H. Talbot, R. TeMata, A. Thom, J. Thompson, P. Urwin, J. Vellinga, S. Vile, C. Walker, J. Woodward.



**BURSARY**

**A Bursary**

A. Andreianov, R. Archer, T. Bastin, S. Bennett, T. Bullen, B. Carter, S. Coles, H. Corkin, N. Ekanayake, T. Finikaso, M. Fraser, A. Gilkison, S. H-Nath, T. Hazledine, N. Jones, J. Keegan, C. Kiriwattuduwa, J. Kyle, I. Luxmoore, R. McCaffery, L. Neville, C. Newing, D. Prebble, V. Rajagopal, T. Robins, Schurr, T. Simpson, M. Soh, B. Sullivan, K. Sumbaly, J. Taylor, A. Wall

**B Bursary**

P. Ash, D. Baker, M. Bell, B. Chapman, D. Coleman, J. Couchman, S. Crow, Davis, B. Friedlander, A. Gillbanks, C. Gordon, S. Hadland, R. Hay, Humphrey, C. Johnson, A. Kingsnorth, H. Kirk, D. Kull, J. Lawn, I. Lewis, G. Liddle, M. Marsh, J. Mercer, J. Mitchell, A. Moore, K. Muller, A. Murdoch, J. Murphy, D. Neilson, A. O'Keefe, T. Parsons, D. Peters, T. Purdie, S. Robinson, T. Rumball, A. Scott, C. Vitanachy, B. Washer, D. Wellington, R. Wheeler, B. Williams, T. Willing, K. Young.

**Scholarships 1998**

<b>Reid Archer</b>	Geography
<b>Carl Barnes</b>	PED
<b>Tony Bullen</b>	Geography
<b>Ben Carter</b>	Biology Calculus Physics
<b>Nilan Ekanayake</b>	English Calculus Statistics
<b>Andrew Gilkison</b>	English
<b>Sayuj H-Nath</b>	Chemistry Statistics Physics
<b>Jarrood Keegan</b>	Geography
<b>Ian Luxmoore</b>	Geography
<b>Rowan McCaffery</b>	English Statistics
<b>Vijay Rajagopal</b>	Chemistry Calculus Statistics Physics
<b>Toby Robins</b>	Biology Chemistry English Statistics Physics
<b>Tim Simpson</b>	Statistics
<b>Martin Soh</b>	Chemistry Economics English Statistics Physics
<b>Karan Sumbaly</b>	Statistics
<b>Jonathan Taylor</b>	Biology
<b>Aaron Wall</b>	Geography



**SENIOR ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL PRIZE LIST 1998**

**FIFTH FORM PRIZES SUBJECT PRIZES**

Art	Isaac Petersen
English (Daily News Prize)	David Traylor
French (French Embassy Prize)	Matthew Pickering
Fifth Form Practical English Certificate (PTA Prize)	Jarid Wallace
Graphics	Justin Price
Home Economics	Andrew Gleeson
Horticulture	Uriah Ryken
Japanese (Japanese Embassy Prize)	Dion Sole
Latin	Paul Stanbridge
Maori	Nathan Schuppan
Mathematics	Caleb Toia
Mathematics Applied I (PTA Prize)	Matthew Lay
Music and Choir General Excellence (Faull Challenge Cup)	Aaron Klenner
Practical and Applied Science (PTA Prize)	Philip Hammond
Workshop Technology (Metal) (Best Student)	Kurt Broadmore
Workshop Technology (Metal) (Practical) (Olex Cables Prize)	Mark Gray
Workshop Technology (Metal) (Best Design) (General Machinery Prize)	Kent Sulzberger
Workshop Technology (Wood) (Best Student)	Andrew Kyle
Workshop Technology (Practical) (Scott Panel and Hardware Prize)	

**EFFORT AND PROGRESS**

(London Bookshop Prize)	Daniel Morrison
(London Bookshop Prize)	Shanon Barnett
(London Bookshop Prize)	David Hill
(London Bookshop Prize)	Shuya Ishimoto
(PTA Prize)	Paul Harrold
(PTA Prize)	Luke Crofskey

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**

1st Prize	James Riley
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**ESSAY**

1st Prize	Nathan Schuppan
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**MUSIC**

Most Improved Woodwind Player (Boyd Trophy)	Heath Wilms
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**SPECIAL PRIZES**

For the student who by virtue of his reliability, ready co-operation, earnest work habits and honest cheerful disposition is a positive example to students who are not among the most able academic Form 5 students. (Norman Wright Memorial Prize)

Best performance in work programme in Work Experience class (PTA Prize)	Aaron Klenner
Best Perseverance and School Spirit demonstrated in a Form 5 Maori student (Laurie Herdman Memorial Prize)	Ryan McKee
	Shaun Maaka

**GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

3rd Aggregate (1st in Geography, 1st in Science)	Hamish Roper
2nd Aggregate (1st in Accounting)	Ashton Peters
1st Aggregate (Hatherly Memorial Cup & Prize) (1st in Economics, 1st in History)	Rene Le Prou



**SIXTH FORM PRIZES SUBJECT PRIZES**

Design Technology (Metal) (Best Student) (James Clouston Memorial Prize) and Design Technology (Metal) (Best Machinist) (Olex Cables Trophy)	Fletcher Campbell
Design Technology (Metal) (Best Design and Application) (Paykel Engineering Prize)	James Murphy
Design Technology (Wood) (Best Student) (Tabor Prize) and Design Technology (Wood) (Best Practical) (Jones & Sandford Prize)	Nicholas Hight Shem Low
English (Tabor Prize) and Legal Studies (Tabor Prize)	Bradley McGlashan
French (French Embassy Prize)	Alan Stewart
Geography (Tabor Prize) and History (Tabor Prize)	Scott Bremer
Graphics (Best Project Work) (LV Giddy Memorial Prize)	Foster Walker
Home Economics (Tabor Prize)	Craig Leathley
Horticulture (Best Student) (Tabor Prize)	Aidan Lawn
Horticulture (Best Practical Aptitude) (Alexander Trust Prize)	Mark Quayle
Japanese (Japanese Embassy Prize)	Brendon Wallis
Maori (Tabor Prize)	Phillip Hoskin
Mathematics Applied II (Tabor Prize)	Jason Eparaima
Mathematics with Applications (Tabor Prize)	Dayne Smith
Music (Tabor Prize)	David Green
Photography (Tabor Prize)	James Brown
Physical Education (Tabor Prize)	Jeremy Wright
Physics (Most Improved Student) (Hurle Cup)	Tam Norris
Practical Art (Tabor Prize)	Clinton Smith
Science (Tabor Prize)	Jonathan Allen
Self Management (Tabor Prize)	Stephen Morrison
Senior Practical English Certificate (Tabor Prize)	Steven Bridger

**EFFORT AND PROGRESS**

(London Bookshop Prize)	Lee Drew
(London Bookshop Prize)	Tam Norris
(London Bookshop Prize)	Brian Flay
(London Bookshop Prize)	Steven Bates

**MUSIC**

Most Outstanding Brass Player (Port Nicholson Cup)	Michael Taylor
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**GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

3rd Aggregate (Tabor Prize) (1st in Accounting)	
1st in Computer Studies	
(Warren Moetara Memorial Trophy and Prize)	Daryl MacLean
2nd Aggregate (Tabor Prize) (1st in Business Studies)	Bryan Holyoake

1st Aggregate (Tabor Prize and Harrison Cup) (1st in Biology, 1st in Chemistry, 1st in Graphics, 1st in Mathematics, Highest Mark in School Certificate Mathematics (Donald Mackie Memorial Prize), 1st in Physics, Highest Aggregate for a 1998 Sixth Former in 1997 School Certificate (Hatherly Memorial Prize))	Shane Pope
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## SEVENTH FORM PRIZES SUBJECT PRIZES

Accounting (Legal Old Boys' Prize)	Ben Schurr
Art History	Andrew Moore
Classical Studies	Tim Bastin
Design	Ian Lewis
English Literature (White Memorial Prize)	Toby Robins
French	Jonathan Taylor
Geography	Reid Archer
Graphics (Reeve Cup and Prize)	Nicholas Jones
Horticulture (DT Tong Cup and Prize)	Cameron Kissick
Maori	Brontain Sullivan
Mathematics with Statistics and History (Brian Bellringer Prize)	Rowan McCaffery
Painting	James Brown
Physical Education	Carl Barnes
Printmaking and Sculpture	Arama Davis
Photography	Peter Ash
Science	Ryan Evans

## EFFORT AND PROGRESS

(London Bookshop Prize)	Daniel Nelson
(London Bookshop Prize)	Andrew Gilkison
(London Bookshop Prize)	Ian Luxmoore
(London Bookshop Prize)	Sajuy Harindranath
(London Bookshop Prize)	Karam Sumbaly

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

1st Prize Excellence in Oratory (Wade Scott Cup and Prize)	Andrew Gilkison
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## MUSIC

Most Improved Brass Player (Gibbs Cup)	Tom Hazledine
Excellence in Performance in the Jazz Genre and Commitment to Music in the School (The Take 5 Trophy)	James Webb



## SPECIAL PRIZES

Best Senior Dramatic Performance (Wilde Cup)	Laurie Neville
Best Cadet (Wadsworth Cup and Prize)	Ian Luxmoore
Best Polynesian or Melanesian student (Maori and Island Affairs Prize)	Tusi Finikaso

To the School's Chief Student Librarian for outstanding service to the library and the school as measured by diligence, reliability and resourcefulness and a sensitive and thoughtful appreciation of the needs of the students.  
(Troy Penberth Memorial Cup and Prize) Brian Williams

Head Boarder (Eggleston Cup & Prize)	Ben Schurr
Best Performing Artist of the Year (Colleges' Cup and Cave Prize) and Most Outstanding String Player (Hatherly Prize)	Toby Robins

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) James Topless

Outstanding record of service to the School (PTA Silver Jubilee Trophy and Prize)	Reid Archer
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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 contributes significantly to the resources and/or good operation of the school in his year of service.  
(RJ Goodare Memorial Trophy and Prize) Tremayne Willing

Best All-Round Senior Student (Eagles' Trophy and Prize)	Jonathan Taylor
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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) Tim Simpson

## GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

General Excellence (Fookes Cup and Prize) (1st in Mathematics with Calculus, 1st in Biology (Walter Cowley Weston Memorial Prize))	Ben Carter
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Proxime Accessit (Ryder Cup and McLeod Memorial Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship)  
(1st in Japanese (Japanese Embassy Prize)) Vijay Rajagopal

Dux (Academic Excellence Cup and NPOB Association Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship) (1st in Chemistry (Dr Barak Prize), 1st in Economics, 1st in English Language (John Brodie Memorial Prize) and 1st in Physics)	Martin Soh
Best Sportsman (Colleges' Cup and Cave Prize)	Carl Barnes
Best All-Round Sportsman (Wolfe Cup and Prize)	Carl Barnes
All-Round Sportsman, with good sportsmanship and performance in cricket (Donnelly Cup and Prize)	Mark Stewart



## JUNIOR ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL PRIZE LIST 1998

### THIRD FORM PRIZES SUBJECT PRIZES

Art	Kim Seng
Band	Matthew Fenney
French (French Embassy Prize)	Kieran Enright
Graphics	Nicholas Axten
Home Economics	Bjorn Johnston
Japanese and Mathematics	Nathan Moore
Latin	Daniel Hight
Maori	Patrick Adams
Metalwork	Tim Herlihy
Music	Paul Sylvester
Woodwork (Best Student)	Benn Cash
Woodwork (Best craftsmanship and design) (Robert Connell Memorial Award)	Cameron McElroy

### EFFORT AND PROGRESS PRIZES

Darren Wu	(PTA Prize)
Matthew Rogers	(PTA Prize)
Dylan Van Winkel	(PTA Prize)
Deon Berry	(PTA Prize)
Leigh Kereopa	(PTA Prize)
Peter Wilms	(PTA Prize)
Christopher Coplestone	(PTA Prize)
Corey Liddell	(PTA Prize)



## CERTIFICATES

Rhys Adams	Science, Mathematics, Graphics
Alan Blott	Physical Education, Science
William Bourke	Physical Education, Home Economics
Hadleigh Brien	Science, Art
Jared Broad	Social Studies, Mathematics, Graphics
Matthew Cameron	Physical Education, Home Economics, Maori
Ryan Cantlon	Science, Home Economics, Graphics
Dale Cook	English, Social Studies
Ryan Cowley	English, Economics, Mathematics, French
Marc Dowman	English, Science, Mathematics
Cameron Elgar	Physical Education, Art, Mathematics, Graphics
Daniel Evans	Social Studies, Mathematics
Colin Fagg	Physical Education, Latin
Aaron Goldby	Art, Japanese
Vaughan Hale	English, Social Studies
Tim Hall	Science, Mathematics
Sam Horrocks	English, Social Studies, Home Economics
Luke Kelsen	Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Music
David Klahn	Social Studies, Mathematics
Nicholas Lemm	Mathematics, Economics, Social Studies, Science
Lawton Lonsdale	Art, Graphics
Jeremy McMillan	Science, Mathematics, Art
Luke Millard	Economics, Japanese
Todd Morris	Science, Mathematics
Daniel Peters	Social Studies, Music
Paul Prouse	Science, English
Glen Reeve	Economics, Social Studies, Mathematics, Latin
Matthew Sole	Social Studies, Science, Mathematics
Ben Souness	Mathematics, Woodwork
Ryan Wall	Science, Social Studies, Mathematics
David Wilson	Social Studies, Mathematics
Daniel Wilson	Mathematics, English

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

3rd	Luke Millard
2nd	Daniel Willis
1st Prize	Adam Jaidin

## ESSAY

3rd	Matthew Benton
2nd	Jared Broad
1st Prize	Daniel Marsh

## SPECIAL PRIZES

Best perseverance and school spirit demonstrated in a F3 Maori student (PTA Prize)	Patrick Adams
Excellence in Scientific Research (Kiwi Dairies Nexus Research Trophy and Prize)	Jared Broad



**GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

3rd Aggregate = Adam Jaidin  
 3rd Aggregate =  
 (including 1st in English, 1st in Social Studies) Jeremy Severinsen  
 2nd Aggregate (including 1st in Economics) Sean O'Connor  
 1st Aggregate (1990 Cup & Prize)  
 (including 1st in Science) Erin Fong

**FOURTH FORM PRIZES**

**SUBJECT PRIZES**

Art Daniel Fischer  
 Enterprise Studies Llewellyn Sarten  
 French (French Embassy Prize) Sam Lynskey  
 Graphics Ryan Ogle  
 Home Economics Alex Harvey  
 Horticulture Thinus Van Zyl  
 Maori VJ Cameron  
 Mathematics (Most Progress) Jarrod Riddick  
 (Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize) Oh Harris  
 Metalwork Timothy Evetts  
 Music Craig Honeyfield  
 Woodwork

**EFFORT AND PROGRESS PRIZES**

Roy McDowall (PTA Prize)  
 David Malcolm (PTA Prize)  
 Neville Lapwood (PTA Prize)  
 Brent Dawson (PTA Prize)  
 Michael Needham (PTA Prize)  
 Moriz Hartman (PTA Prize)  
 Philip Talo (PTA Prize)  
 Jared Hansman (PTA Prize)



**CERTIFICATES**

Anthony Ander Science, Mathematics  
 Brian Atkinson Economics, Physical Education, Social Studies  
 Michael Bedford Home Economics, English  
 Matthew Buttmore Mathematics, English, Woodwork  
 Jackson Cassidy Social Studies, Science  
 Alexander Clarke Physical Education, Science  
 Sam Dee Music, Social Studies, Science  
 Shay Fairhurst Social Studies, Science, Mathematics  
 Marcel Fernando Social Studies, Science  
 Tim Fitzpatrick Art, Social Studies, Science  
 Sheldon Goodin Physical Education, English  
 Jimmy Gopperth Horticulture, Physical Education, Woodwork  
 Denbigh Hills Metalwork, English  
 Mark Jackson Physical Education, Social Studies, Graphics  
 Matthew Lagan Music, Science, English  
 Malachy Lawn-Boyes Social Studies, Mathematics  
 Jonathan Lee Music, Science  
 Ian McFarlane Science, Horticulture  
 Glen McIntyre Social Studies, Mathematics, Art  
 Ben Miller Social Studies, Mathematics  
 Christian Moratti Art, Social Studies, English  
 Karl Neilson Japanese, Economics  
 Geoffrey Newton Metalwork, Science  
 Matthew Nicholls Social Studies, Science  
 Kurt Parry Horticulture, Physical Education, Enterprise Studies  
 Daniel Radcliffe Economics, Mathematics  
 Nicholas Roughan Mathematics, Science  
 Richard Slater Physical Education, Social Studies  
 Ben Snowden Mathematics, Science  
 Henry Talbot Latin, English  
 Nicholas Taylor Maori, English  
 Alex Walton Latin, Science  
 Stephen Washer French, Science, Woodwork  
 Travis Young Social Studies, Woodwork

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**

3rd Richard Burkitt  
 2nd Nicholas Roughan  
 1st prize (Moss Cup and Prize) Reece Meuli

**ESSAY**

3rd Cole Le Prou  
 2nd Tim Fitzpatrick  
 1st (Rex Dowling Memorial Cup and Prize) Christopher Walker

**SPECIAL PRIZES**

Best perseverance and school spirit demonstrated in a Form 4 Maori Student (PTA Prize) Haaretaua O'Brien  
 Best Junior Cadet Craig Wisnewski  
 (Ladies' Challenge Trophy & Prize)  
 Best Aptitude and Training in a Cadet (NZ Army Association Shield) Paul Dowman

**GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

3rd Aggregate (including 1st in Latin) Matthew Pickering  
 2nd Aggregate  
 (including 1st in Economics and 1st in Japanese) Hadleigh Beals  
 1st Aggregate (1990 Cup and Prize)  
 (including 1st in English, 1st in Mathematics, 1st in Science and 1st in Social Studies) Christopher Walker

**CAVE BURSARIES**

For Academic and Sporting and Cultural Excellence in Form 3 Adam Jaidin  
 For Academic, and Sporting Excellence in Form 4 Hadleigh Beals



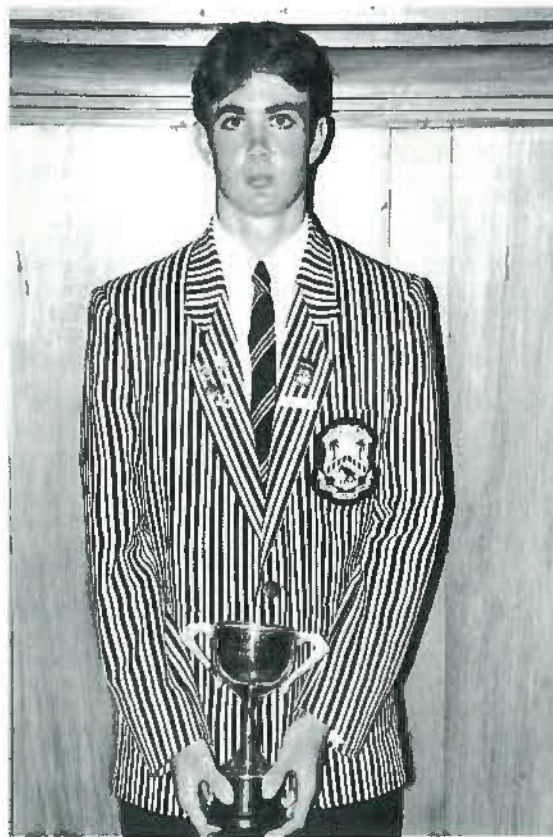
**1998 SPORTS AWARDS**

ANZ BANK TEAM OF THE YEAR - SOFTBALL  
 BEST ALLROUND SPORTSMAN - CARL BARNES - COLLEGE TROPHY  
 CARL BARNES - WOLFE CUP

<b>ATHLETICS</b>	INTERMEDIATE ..... CARTWRIGHT CUP .....	LONG JUMP .....	TYLER RAVEN
	INTERMEDIATE ..... 1500M .....	1500M .....	MARCEL VISSER
	INTERMEDIATE ..... BACKBESSINGER CUP .....	INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION .....	TYLER RAVEN
	INTERMEDIATE ..... 100M .....	100M .....	TYLER RAVEN
	INTERMEDIATE ..... BOTHAMELY CUP .....	400M .....	DANIEL MCAULEY
	INTERMEDIATE ..... EDMONDS TROPHY .....	DISCUS .....	AIDEN LAWN
	INTERMEDIATE ..... KELLER CUP .....	HIGH JUMP .....	TYLER RAVEN
	INTERMEDIATE ..... SHOTPUT .....	SHOTPUT .....	TAITUS MAIMA
	INTERMEDIATE ..... JAVELIN .....	JAVELIN .....	RORY O'CARROLL
	INTERMEDIATE ..... GILMOUR CUP .....	800M .....	RAYMOND NIU
	INTERMEDIATE ..... CHALLENGE CUP .....	200M .....	TYLER RAVEN
	JUNIOR ..... GRIEVE CUP .....	1500M .....	LOGAN HUTCHINGS
	JUNIOR ..... HERMON CUP .....	400M .....	DAVID NIU
	JUNIOR ..... TRIPLE JUMP .....	TRIPLE JUMP .....	DANIEL REASON
	JUNIOR ..... 100M .....	100M .....	ALEX ASI
	JUNIOR ..... 200M .....	200M .....	ALEX ASI
	JUNIOR ..... GARLIC CUP .....	FIELD CHAMPION .....	GORDON DAVENPORT
	JUNIOR ..... DISCUS .....	DISCUS .....	GORDON DAVENPORT
	JUNIOR ..... SHOTPUT .....	SHOTPUT .....	GORDON DAVENPORT
	JUNIOR ..... JAVELIN .....	JAVELIN .....	ALEX BLYTH
	JUNIOR ..... HOUSTON CUP .....	800M .....	LOGAN HUTCHINGS
	JUNIOR ..... HIGH JUMP .....	HIGH JUMP .....	GORDON DAVENPORT
	JUNIOR ..... BENNET CUP .....	CHAMPION .....	GORDON DAVENPORT
	JUNIOR ..... LONG JUMP .....	LONG JUMP .....	V J CAMERON
	SENIOR ..... FOOKE CUP .....	1500M .....	BRAD ANDREWS
	SENIOR ..... DISCUS .....	DISCUS .....	HAMISH MITCHELL
	SENIOR ..... TRIPLE JUMP .....	TRIPLE JUMP .....	JOUHANS MARRINER
	SENIOR ..... JAVELIN .....	JAVELIN .....	TOM RUMBALL
	SENIOR ..... OLD BOYS SHIELD .....	400M .....	HAMISH KIRK
	SENIOR ..... SENIOR CHAMPION .....	SENIOR CHAMPION .....	HAMISH KIRK
	SENIOR ..... HIGH JUMP .....	HIGH JUMP .....	JOUHANS MARRINER
	SENIOR ..... GARY FOWLER CUP .....	ATHLETE OF THE YEAR .....	HAMISH KIRK
	SENIOR ..... HERBERT SMITH CUP .....	200M .....	HAMISH KIRK
	SENIOR ..... OLD BOYS CUP .....	100M .....	TAMA SWEETMAN
	SENIOR ..... SHOTPUT .....	SHOTPUT .....	COLIN EDWIN
	SENIOR ..... MASON MEMORIAL CUP .....	800M .....	MATT CLEAVER
	SENIOR ..... LONG JUMP .....	LONG JUMP .....	JOUHANS MARRINER
<b>BADMINTON</b>	PRO SPORTS WAITARA .....	FOR SERVICE TO BADMINTON .....	CRAIG LEATHLEY
<b>BASKETBALL</b>	PETER LAY TROPHY .....	MOST IMPROVED PLAYER .....	RUPERT LAKA
<b>CADETS</b>	CORP CJ HAMBLYN CUP .....	JUNIOR SHOOTING CHAMPION .....	PAUL DOWMAN
<b>CRICKET</b>	ALISTAIR JORDAN CUP .....	CONTRIBUTED MOST .....	MARK PROFFITT
	MEULI CUP .....	1ST XI BATTING .....	MARK STEWART
	PARKINSON CUP .....	1ST XI BOWLING .....	MATT CLEAVER
	DONNELLY CUP .....	MARK STEWART .....	MARK STEWART
	GIDDY SHIELD .....	MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN 2ND XI .....	MICHAEL BARNES
<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>	NOAKES CUP .....	JUNIOR CHAMPION .....	JACOB DAGGER
	1911 CUP .....	SENIOR CHAMPION .....	BEN ALCHIN
	HERBERT SMITH .....	INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION .....	MARCEL VISSER
<b>GOLF</b>	SHEARER CUP .....	SCHOOL GOLF CHAMPION .....	REGAN MACRAE
<b>HOCKEY</b>	THE GEURSEN STICK .....	MOST PROMISING JUNIOR .....	BARRY WATSON
	SIMONSON CUP .....	MOS IMPROVED PLAYER .....	ERIC GOODWIN
<b>RUGBY</b>	DION JORDAN MEMORIAL .....	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER .....	JASON LYES
	JASON DUCKETT MEMORIAL TROPH .....	LEADERSHIP AT JUNIOR LEVELS .....	JAMES ANNABELL
	WATTS CUP .....	MOST IMPROVED 1ST XV .....	COLIN EDWIN
	MCKNIGHT MEMORIAL CUP .....	CONTRIBUTING THE MOST AT FORM 4 .....	JAMES INGRAM
	2ND XV CUP .....	MOST CONSCIENTIOUS PLAYER .....	DANIEL KULL
	TAYLOR CUP .....	PLAYERS PLAYER .....	MICHAEL BARNES
	LEUTHART CUP .....	CONTRIBUTED MOST 1ST XV .....	JOSEPH LAWN
<b>RUGBY LEAGUE</b>	JOHN DEVONSHIRE TROPHY .....	EXCELLENCE IN RUGBY LEAGUE .....	JAMES STOSIC
	MIKE GIBSON TROPHY .....	MOST IMPROVED PLAYER .....	STEVEN WHITE
	STACEY LAMB TROPHY .....	MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER .....	SASHO STOSIC
<b>SOCCER</b>	COACHES CUP .....	CONTRIBUTED MOST TO THE TEAM .....	KENT STOCKMAN
	RUSSELL HOOPER CUP .....	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER .....	ZYGI ZURAKOWSKI
	BURMESTER TROPHY .....	MOST IMPROVED .....	BRYAN HOLYOAKE
<b>SQUASH</b>	DOW ELANCO CUP .....	INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION .....	SHAUN SANSON
<b>SWIMMING</b>	CHALLENGE CUP .....	INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION .....	JAMES RILEY
	FOX CUP .....	JUNIOR CHAMPION .....	ADAM JAIDIN
	SYKES MEMORIAL CUP .....	SENIOR CHAMPION .....	ANDREW MOORE
<b>TENNIS</b>	CANDY CUP .....	RYAN WAITE .....	GARETH BALLANTINE
	HERBERT SMITH CUP .....	ELLIOT CAMPBELL .....	RYAN WAITE
	MCKEON CUP .....	TIM CLEAVER .....	ELLIOT CAMPBELL
	BURGESS CUP .....	MOST IMPROVED .....	TIM CLEAVER
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	SOPER CUP .....	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER .....	CHRIS NEWING
	COOK AND LISTER CUP .....	OPEN CHAMPION .....	LACHLAN LEPPER



NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES



**1999 Sportsman of the Year**  
Matt Cleaver



**Performing Artist of the Year**  
Fraser Bremner

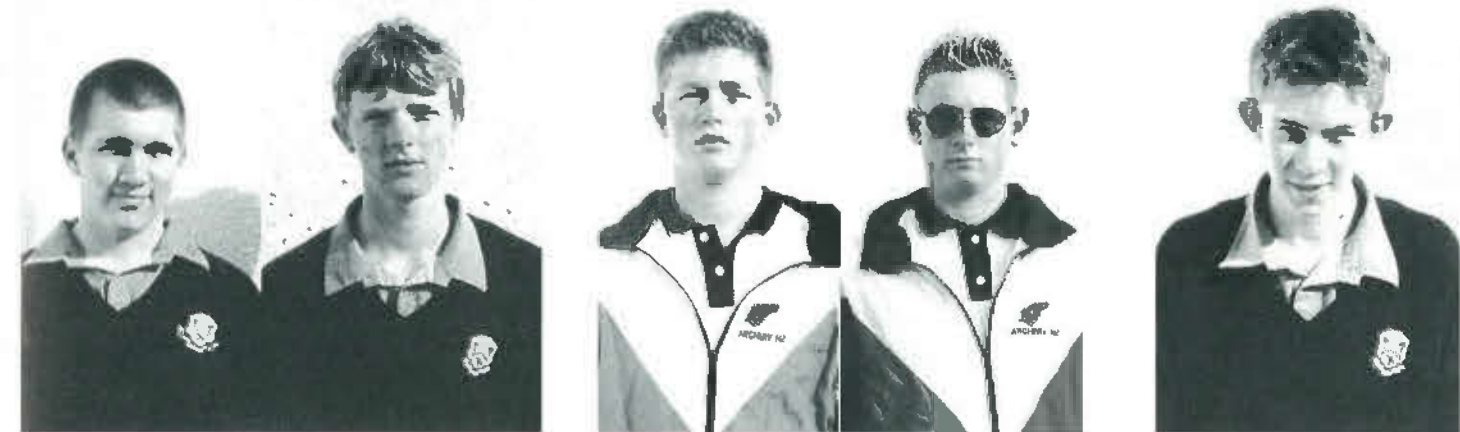
**The Awards Dinner**

The Awards Dinner has become an important part of the School's calendar and is a great occasion to celebrate the excellence achieved by a large number of students in a wide range of activities. This year parents were invited which proved to be a very successful. A number of positive comments were made about the standard of the entire evening, the quality of the food, the musical performances, the quality of those being honoured, the standard of the speaking. The guest speaker was Shane King and what he had to say about his experiences with sport and with school were well received.

A new award was given this year- the ANZ Cultural Team of the Year. This was won for the first time by the Stage Band

**ANZ Sports Team of the Year**  
Golf

**ANZ Cultural Team of the Year**  
Stage Band



Peter Mole and Ashton Peters  
(Academic)

Brendan and Colin White  
(Archery)

Fraser Bremner  
(Music)



Shaun Sansom  
(Squash)

Isaac Petersen  
(Surfing)

Colin White  
(Academic)

Matthew Cleaver  
(Basketball)



Josh Kearns  
(Golf)

Hamish Christophers  
(Kneeboard Surfing)

Te Hira Cooper  
(Basketball)

Brendon Dallas  
(Basketball)

Others to represent New Zealand were: Ben Jeffrey and Joughans Marriner (Basketball), Flex Daymond (Touch Rugby)

TIGER JACKETS 1999



**Basketball**

Josh Smith  
 Matt Cleaver  
 Jouhans Marriner  
 Ben Jeffrey  
 Shane Lile  
 Jon Collins  
 Rupert Laka  
 Adam Porter  
 France Nuku

**Council**

John Moffett

**Cricket**

Chris McLean  
 Adam Fleming  
 Dean Stewart  
 Hamish Roper  
 Rhys Morgan  
 Michael Barnes  
 Tim Weston  
 Mark Davis  
 David Collingwood  
 Kent Jordan  
 Matt Cleaver

**Golf**

Hayden Stokell  
 Josh Kearns  
 Darren Hunger  
 Regan McCrae

**Head Boy**

Matt Cleaver

**Head of House**

Michael Sampson  
 Quinn Elstone  
 Tama Sweetman

**Hockey**

Shanon Barnett  
 Corey Walden  
 Shane Thornhill  
 Mark Lyes  
 Tim Cleaver  
 Shem Low  
 Rowan Jamieson  
 Chris Watts

**Music**

Ryan Geraghty  
 Darcy McLeod  
 Fraser Smith  
 Nick Smith  
 Fraser Bremner  
 Heath Wilms  
 Matthew Lay  
 Mike Taylor  
 Lindon Jackson  
 Nick Paton  
 Brendon MacPhail  
 Shane Pope  
 Nick Hight  
 Euan Cochrane

**Rugby**

Mark Davis  
 Tama Sweetman  
 Jonathan White  
 Nathan Wolfe  
 Neil Meyer  
 Jason Eparaima  
 Simon Davidson  
 Cheyne Kettle  
 Chris Barron  
 Hadley Dryden  
 Michael Barnes  
 Lane Gibson  
 Barry Meyer  
 Adam Fleming  
 Danial Isaac  
 Phillip Hammond  
 Nicol Ruchti

**Service to the School** Brian Williams

**Soccer**

Damian Gurnick  
 Lachlan Lepper  
 Robin Janata  
 Paulo  
 Michael Sommers  
 Bryan Holyoake  
 Ashton Peters  
 Zygi Zurakowski

**Softball**

Cheyne Kettle  
 Phillip Hoskin

**Squash**

Nathan Schuppan  
 Ben Campbell

**Student Representative** Jonathan White

**Swimming**

Jeremy Wright  
 Tim Cleaver  
 Gareth Ballantine  
 Elliot Campbell

**Tennis**

Damian Magner  
 Andrew Ramsay



SPORTING FIXTURES



## GOLF 1999



**Golf Team**

**Back Row:** Mr. M. Dobson, H. Stokell, Mr. D. Mossop  
**Front Row:** R. Blackburn, J. Kearns, R. Macrae

### Golf

1999 could probably be said to be one of golf's most successful years. The year started with the Taranaki Secondary Schools Tournament at the Te Ngutu course on Friday 30 April. This competition is the first round of the National Secondary Schools competition and five teams were entered from the school. Handicaps within the teams ranged from 2 to 36 and although the teams of higher handicappers did not feature in the main gross competition some very good net scores were recorded and valuable experience in team competition gained.

The No. 1 team of Josh Kearns, Regan MacRae, Hayden Stokell and Ryan Blackburn scored (a best 3 out of 4) 221, this being one of the lowest gross scores in the history of the competition. The No. 2 team of Darren Hunger, Sam Lynskey, Rowan Deuart and Matthew Pickering came a very credible 3rd with a best 3 out of 4 gross score of 249. The win by the No. 1 team qualified them for the Regional playoff between the winners of the Wellington, Manawatu/Wanganui, and Taranaki Regions.

The next outing for our golfers was the annual fixture with Auckland Grammar and an extended team of ten players travelled to Auckland with the first XV to play on the long Manukau Course. Because of the range of handicaps within both teams this competition is played as a stableford competition with all ten scores counting. This was won by 333 points to 309.

The No. 1 team next travelled to Palmerston North on Wednesday 2 June for the Regional playoff of the National competition which was played on the Manawatu Golf clubs, Hokowhitu course. Thursday dawned threatening rain but it remained fine and calm for the day and the team again triumphed with a score of 235 over

Hutt Valley High School 242 and Palmerston North Boys' High School 251.

Two weeks later it was off to Hamilton for the annual fixture with Hamilton Boys' High played at the very testing St Andrews course, venue for this year "Tower Tournament", but the team minus team No. 1 Josh Kearns (away on national golf business) acquitted itself very well on this superb course winning their matches 3-1 on gross 18 hole scores.

The following weekend it was off to Rotorua for the Super 8 competition during the first week of the holidays. This competition is played over 54 holes at two courses, with the best 3 gross scores counting over the first 18 holes and then a separate selection of the best 3 cards for the last 9 holes at each course. The rules of this competition allow for the tournament to be shortened to 18 holes each day should weather, particularly frost, interfere. This almost proved to be the situation with -4<sup>th</sup> frost occurring on both mornings delaying the start of play, but not sufficiently to curtail any part of the competition. For the record the team came 4th behind Rotorua Boys' High, Tauranga Boys' High, and Hamilton Boys' High.

Back at school for one week after the holidays and the team travelled to Wellington for the annual fixture. Because of representative commitments 3 of the No. 1 team were unavailable to travel to Wellington but their replacements proved worthy substitutes on a wet windy and cold Miramar course, having a 2-2 draw.

This team was joined by the No. 1 team members two days later in Palmerston North where the Hokowhitu course was again the venue for the annual match against Palmerston North Boys' High. This extended team also proved triumphant 5 ½ - 2 ½ over the opposition.



### House Golf

This was a close competition this year. Normally this is played as a stableford competition, with the best 3 out of 4 cards counting. Both Barak and Donnelly tied for first place and the winner had to be decided on the 4th card. Results were; First Barak, Second Donnelly, Third Hatherly and Fourth Syme. The best net score was by Ryan Blackburn.

### Championship Golf

A small, high quality field played at the Ngamotu links in fine weather. Last year's champion, Regan MacRae and Joshua Kearns tied for the best gross score of 75 and a playoff was required. Both players had par scores on the first playoff hole, but Joshua Kearns had a fine birdie on the second playoff hole and became the 1999 school golf champion.

The national finals of the Secondary Schools competition was played over 36 holes at the Hutt Golf Clubs course, a demanding par 70 course. After 18 holes the team was sitting in 3rd place, 3 shots behind. This round was anchored with a superb 74 by Regan MacRae. A grand one under par on the back 9 holes of the afternoon round by Josh Kearns for 74, a 75 by MacRae, and a solid 77 by Hayden Stokell meant they finished with a total of 458 after the two rounds, equal with Rotorua Boys' High School. The tie was broken by the fourth non counting score and the title went to Rotorua Boys' High School.

Individual honours earned by the members of the team include, Josh Kearns New Zealand Under 18 team vs. Australia and New Zealand titliest squad, Taranaki Senior Men's team; Regan MacRae, Taranaki Senior Men's team, Taranaki Eagles Junior representative, Hayden Stokell, Taranaki Juniors; Ryan Blackburn, Taranaki Juniors.

The team was voted the ANZ school team of the year.



### Indoor Bowls

The School Team won the event this year. The previous three competitions all being won by Okato College.

The singles were won in a playoff by Jason Cash, who is at present Central Districts Junior Champion. Jason won all his games.

The pairs were won outright by Andrew Gadsby and Steven Hills, an untried combination who played very well. This pair won all 4 of their games.

The fours team comprising Glen Reeve, Jay Stemp, Ben Frost and skipped by Bevan Brooking was a young side without much experience but they won 2 out of their 4 games, enough to let NPBS take the trophy.

### D. J. Mossop



### NZ Junior Archery Team

Every two years, members for a New Zealand Junior Archery team are selected, and in Easter the next year, compete in the Trans-Tasman Junior Archery Test. As the next tournament is to be held Easter 2000, Brendan White and myself (Colin White), have been training in the Greenwood Development Squad, for the team's selection late this November.

### Colin White





CRICKET 1999



1st XI CRICKET

Back Row: Mr Gordon Giddy (Coach), Hamish Roper, Rhys Morgan, Tom Schurr, Chris McLean, Adam Fleming, Mr Alistair Jordan (Coach)  
Front Row: Mark Davis, Michael Barnes, Kent Jordan, Matt Cleaver (Captain), Tim Weston, David Collingwood, Dean Stewart.

1ST XI CRICKET

After a slow start the first XI cricket team had an excellent season. Club wise saw a 6th placing in the T.C.A Premiere men's competition, through a last match outright win. The Super 8 was a disappointing 5th placing. College wise saw a loss to Wellington College before Christmas but then outright defeats of Auckland Grammar, Rotorua Boys' High School and Hamilton Boys' High School and a draw with Wanganui Collegiate. Gillette Cup saw the defeat of FDMC, Collegiate and Hamilton Boys' High School to make the Top Four Gillette Cup playoffs in December. The results were due mainly to a fine team effort with no real stars. Tim Westin (638) and Kent Jordan (687) led the batting with Matt Cleaver (555) and David Collingwood (353) supporting them well. Matt Cleaver (52) and Michael Barnes (49) were the leading wicket takers with David Collingwood (53).

REP HONOURS

Taranaki A: Kent Jordan, Mark Stewart

CDU 17: Michael Barnes, David Collingwood

The team wishes to thank Mr Alistair Jordan for his time and effort in assisting the side with his coaching also Brian Richards and the parents for their help.

SUPER 8 - PLAYED IN GISBORNE

New Plymouth Boys' High School 1st XI cricket team finished a disappointing 5th in the Canterbury Super 8 cricket tournament held in Gisborne.

Game 1

Lost to Napier Boys' High School after batting first and being 140 for 1 after 40 overs then being all out for 199. Napier struggled early to be 31 for 2 from 18 overs but cruised in to be 202 for 5 with 4 overs to spare.

Game 2

Lost to Hastings Boys' High. Batting first New Plymouth Boys' High School scored 230. Matt Cleaver 74, David Collingwood 30. Hastings struggled and needed 36 from the last 3 overs which they got with 2 runs for the last over.

Play off 5th/6th

Defeated Tauranga B.C. Tauranga were dismissed for 69 Matt Cleaver 4 for 9, Chris McLean 4 for 4. New Plymouth Boys' High School 72 for 3. Placing 5th.

GILLETTE CUP

After a comfortable win against FDMC the 1st XI play Wanganui Collegiate in the Zone 4 final at New Plymouth Boys' High School. New Plymouth Boys' High School batted first losing wickets often, to be out for 159. Matt Cleaver 36, Tim Weston 20.

Collegiate struggled against fine bowling by Michael Barnes (2-8) and David Collingwood (2-19) early on and Mark Davis 4 for 27 to be all out for 133.



GILLETTE CUP - INTERZONE FINAL

V Hamilton Boys' High School at Westpac Trust Park Hamilton.

On Wednesday New Plymouth Boys' High School had Hamilton Boys' High School in some trouble at 3 for 34 (Michael Barnes 2 for 12) when rain-washed out play. A new 42 over game started on Thursday with Hamiltons' top order more successful being 133 for 4 after 30 overs. Better bowling and fielding saw Hamilton at 170 for 9 at the end of 42 overs (Mark Davis 3 for 42).

New Plymouth Boys' High School batted aggressively with Tim Weston 49 leading the way. Dean Stewart anchored the innings with 54.

New Plymouth Boys' High School reached their target of 172 for 7 with 2 overs to spare.

NPBHS VS. HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH

Hamilton BHS	1st Innings
Otto	lbw Cleaver 22
Anderson	c. b. Cleaver 28
Devich	c. b. Davis 2
Willcock	c. b. Davis 51
Hatwell	c. b. Davis 25
Puna	run out 0
Green	run out 0
Richardson	not out 17
Miller	c. b. Barnes 10
Bentley	st. b. McLean 0
Barland	not out 8
Extras	24
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>170 for 9</b>

Bowling:	Overs	Runs	Wickets
Barnes	8	21	1
Collingwood	7	30	0
Cleaver	9	57	2
McLean	5	16	1
Davis	9	42	3
Stewart	4	20	0

NPBHS	1st Innings
Jordan	c. b. Green 1
Weston	c. b. Barland 49
Morgan	c. b. Barland 12
Stewart	c. b. Betley 54
Cleaver	c. b. Miller 8
Collingwood	c. b. Betley 13
Davis	c. b. Betley 1
McLean	not out 11
Roper	
Barnes	not out 9
Schurr	
Extras	14
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>172 for 7</b>

Bowling:	Overs	Runs	Wickets
Green	9	43	1
Otto	8	36	0
Barland	7	34	2
Miller	9	21	1
Betley	8	29	3

COLLEGE SEASON

V Wellington College at Wellington

1st XI cricket lost their annual fixture with Wellington College by 3 wickets. New Plymouth Boys' High School won the toss and batted poorly to be dismissed for 139 only Mark Proffit 53 not out showed any common sense.

Wellington College declared at 319-5 (Matt Atkin smashing 103 runs in 65 minutes).

New Plymouth Boys' High School second innings showed more fight Kent Jordan 37, Mark Proffit 59 David Collingwood 63 to be dismissed for 300. This left Wellington College 121 to win on 36 overs.

After losing early wickets Wellington College eventually got through to 121-7 with 2 overs remaining.

Result - outright loss by 3 wickets.

NPBHS VS. WELLINGTON COLLEGE

W.C.	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Holder	lbw Cleaver 40	not out 68
Whittington	c. b. Collingwood 70	not out 7
Kydd	lbw Barnes 39	b. Barnes 0
Franklin	not out 37	b. Barnes 1
Atkin	b. Collingwood 103	lbw Barnes 2
Bowden	c. b. Collingwood 0	b. Cleaver 17
Moncar	lbw Barnes 0	
Sommerville	c. b. Cleaver 15	
Mills	c. b. Proffit 7	
Extras	30	9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>319 for 5</b>	<b>123 for 7</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Barnes	51	1	43	4
Collingwood	69	3	15	0
Schurr	53	0	25	0
Cleaver	68	1	17	2
Proffit	28	0	17	1
Davis	4	0		
Jordan	15	0		
Morgan	11	0		

NPBHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Jordan	lbw Bowden 6	run out 37
Morgan	lbw Winspear 22	c. b. Bowden 10
Muller	lbw Franklin 18	lbw Bowden 26
Weston	c. b. Winspear 19	b. Bowden 6
Proffit	not out 53	lbw Pickering 59
Cleaver	c. b. Atkin 1	lbw Bowden 4
Collingwood	c&b Pickering 2	c. b. Bowden 63
Davis	b. Pickering 0	b. Bowden 6
Stewart	lbw Pickering 10	b. Sommerville 14
Schurr	c. b. Atkin 2	not out 15
Barnes	c. b. Atkin 0	b. Bowden 22
Extras	6	30
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>300</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Pickering	43	3	52	1
Bowden	18	1	83	7
Franklin	19	2	28	0
Winspear	27	1	44	0
Atkin	30	3	52	0
Sommerville	14	1		
Whittington	7	0		



## V Auckland Grammar at Auckland

1st XI defeated Auckland Grammar 1st XI outright for the third time in 4 years. Batting first New Plymouth Boys' High School made 224 (Kent Jordan 93, Matt Cleaver 36).

In reply Auckland Grammar were dismissed for 123 Michael Barnes 5 for 35 and David Collingwood 3 for 29.

New Plymouth Boys' High School declared at 153 for 7 (Kent Jordan 22 Matt Cleaver 38) to leave Auckland Grammar 254 to win. They were dismissed for 146 with 16 overs remaining. **Result** - outright win to New Plymouth Boys' High School by 109 runs.

### NPBHS VS. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A.G.S.	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Andrews	b. Cleaver 31	b. Cleaver 21
Sharma	c. b. Barnes 0	st. b. Jordan 18
Lynch	c. b. Collingwood 5	c. b. Collingwood 0
Lawrence	c. b. Barnes 20	c. b. Collingwood 0
Mackey	lbw Barnes 11	c. b. Cleaver 35
Hill	c. b. Barnes 6	b. Jordan 4
Holdsworth	b. Collingwood 14	c. b. Collingwood 0
Todd	lbw Barnes 0	c. b. Collingwood 45
Thomas	c. b. Collingwood 3	run out 10
Sewell	c. b. Jordan 14	c. b. Davis 6
Fisher	not out 3	not out 1
Extras	26	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>146</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Barnes	35	5	31	0
Collingwood	29	3	33	4
Schurr	7	0	16	0
Cleaver	42	1	23	2
McLean	1	0	15	0
Davis	3	1		
Jordan	2	1	20	2

NPBHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Jordan	c. b. Mackey 93	c. b. Mackey 22
Weston	c. b. Thomas 17	c. b. Todd 17
Morgan	c. b. Thomas 4	c. b. Sharma 17
Roper	lbw Mackey 2	lbw Mackey 1
Cleaver	c. b. Sharma 36	c. b. Sewell 38
Collingwood	c. b. Todd 21	c. b. Sewell 14
Davis	c. b. Mackey 13	c. b. Sewell 0
McLean	lbw Mackey 0	not out 27
Fleming	not out 9	not out 5
Barnes	c. b. Sharma 3	c. b. Mackey 3
Schurr	c. b. Mackey 0	
Extras	33	15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>153 for 9</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Todd	46	1	21	1
Thomas	25	2	26	0
Sewell	29	0	16	3
Mackey	31	5	29	3
Hill	8	0	13	0
Sharma	43	2	38	1
Fisher	26	0		

## V Rotorua Boys' High School

### Top Ground New Plymouth Boys' High School

Rotorua batted first scoring 186 Matt Cleaver taking 4 for 40.

New Plymouth Boys' High School replied 289 all out - Kent Jordan 27, Tim Weston 47, Matt Cleaver 55, Michael Barnes 52.

Rotorua struggled in their 2nd innings to be 5 for 30. A 119 run partnership left them all out for 163 Matt Cleaver 4 for 33 and David Collingwood 4 for 31.

New Plymouth Boys' High School required 111 to win. They were scored with the loss of 5 wickets. Kent Jordan 30, David Collingwood 48 not out.

**Result** - Outright win by 4 wickets.

### NPBHS VS ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Rotorua BHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Gough	b. Cleaver 7	b. Collingwood 0
Cowley	c. b. Cleaver 12	lbw Barnes 1
Simmons	c & b Davis 31	c. b. Collingwood 64
Crean	c. b. Davis 20	b. Barnes 1
Gosai	c. b. Barnes 19	b. Collingwood 2
Macmillan	lbw Collingwood 8	lbw Cleaver 7
Newburn	c. b. Collingwood 22	c. b. Cleaver 70
Delany	c. b. McLean 20	not out 18
Cheater	b. Cleaver 8	b. Cleaver 0
Vercoe	lbw Cleaver 9	lbw Cleaver 1
Hooper	not out 7	b. Collingwood 0
Extras	23	21
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>186</b>	<b>163</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Barnes	31	1	20	2
Collingwood	49	2	31	4
Schurr	32	0		
Cleaver	40	4	33	4
McLean	14	1	30	0
Davis	30	2	16	0
Jordan	3	0		

NPBHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Jordan	c. b. Cheater 27	b. Newburn 30
Weston	lbw Cheater 47	c. b. Gough 13
Morgan	c. b. Cheater 0	c. b. Vercoe 4
Roper	c. b. Cheater 5	run out 7
Cleaver	b. Newburn 55	c. b. Gough 0
Collingwood	c. b. Cheater 6	not out 48
Davis	c. b. Hooper 23	not out 4
McLean	run out 28	
Fleming	c. b. Gough 1	
Barnes	b. Vercoe 52	
Schurr	not out 1	
Extras	14	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>112 for 5</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Cheater	39	5	15	0
Hooper	78	1	11	0
Gough	62	1	41	2
Vercoe	29	1	23	1
McMillan	18	1		
Newburn	18	1	15	1
Gosai	4	0		



## V Hamilton Boys' High School

### Top Ground New Plymouth Boys' High School

New Plymouth Boys' High School batted first scoring 157 Mark Davis 64 Matt Cleaver 23. Hamilton Boys' High School were dismissed for 99. David Collingwood 4-30 Matt Cleaver 4-17.

New Plymouth Boys' High School 2nd innings 137 - Kent Jordan 31.

This left Hamilton Boys' High School 195 to win. They struggled at 36 for 5. A 50 run partnership was broken by a run out by Michael Barnes from a direct hit from the boundary Hamilton Boys' High School were all out for 155 Michael Barnes 3 for 26.

**Result** - Outright win to New Plymouth Boys' High School by 40 runs.

### NPBHS VS. HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH

Hamilton BHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Otto	b. Barnes 3	run out 13
Dervich	b. Collingwood 8	b. Barnes 0
Wilcock	lbw Collingwood 0	lbw Barnes 1
Hatwell	b. Collingwood 19	run out 38
Puna	st. Cleaver 21	b. Davis 17
Anderson	c. b. Barnes 12	b. Barnes 12
Greene	b. Collingwood 16	b. Collingwood 41
Weight	b. Cleaver 3	run out 12
Miller	b. Cleaver 1	b. Davis 7
Betley	not out 0	lbw Cleaver 0
Borland	b. Cleaver 0	not out 1
Extras	15	12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>155</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Barnes	22	2	26	3
Collingwood	30	4	46	1
Cleaver	17	4	31	1
McLean	17	0	3	0
Davis	26	2		
Jordan	14	0		

NPBHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Jordan	lbw Otto 7	c. b. Otto 31
Weston	c. b. Borland 19	c. b. Otto 24
Morgan	c. b. Miller 8	c. b. Hatwell 8
Roper	b. Greene 9	c. b. Betley 0
Cleaver	c. b. Otto 23	c & b Miller 5
Collingwood	c. b. Miller 1	c. b. Otto 4
Davis	c. b. Betley 64	c. b. Betley 24
McLean	lbw Miller 1	lbw Otto 4
Stewart	b. Borland 8	c & b Miller 24
Barnes	run out 1	st. Betley 0
Schurr	not out 3	not out 1
Extras	6	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>137</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Greene	34	1	21	0
Borland	17	2	14	0
Otto	42	2	27	4
Miller	43	3	30	2
Anderson	4	0	6	0
Betley	8	1	16	3
Hatwell	17	1		

## V Wanganui Collegiate at Wanganui

New Plymouth Boys' High School 1st XI drew their annual fixture with Wanganui Collegiate. Collegiate batted first and were all out for 75. Matt Cleaver 4 for 28 David Collingwood 3 for 18.

New Plymouth Boys' High School were 95 for 4 at stumps on day one but failed to take advantage and were all out for 132 Tim Weston 53. Collegiate defended in their second innings to be 190 for 9 when the game was called off. Tom Schurr 5 for 39.

**Result** - Draw

### NPBHS VS. WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

Wanganui	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Baldwin	c. b. Collingwood 4	lbw Davis 13
Fullerton-Smith	run out 8	c. b. Collingwood 10
Robertson	b. Cleaver 12	c. b. Schurr 4
Pomare	c. b. Cleaver 0	c & b Schurr 10
Pease	lbw Collingwood 0	c. b. Schurr 77
Haynes	c. b. Collingwood 7	c. b. McLean 30
Collier	c. b. Cleaver 18	b. Schurr 5
Kemp	lbw Cleaver 0	not out 25
Ytsma	c. b. Barnes 2	st. b. McLean 7
Pinkham	c. b. Barnes 12	c. b. Schurr 0
Leach	not out 3	not out 3
Extras	13	9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>193</b>

Bowling:	Runs	Wicket	Runs	Wicket
Barnes	25	2	48	0
Collingwood	15	3	28	1
Cleaver	28	4	18	0
McLean	23	2		
Davis	11	1		
Jordan	15	0		
Schurr	39	5		

NPBHS	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Jordan	c. b. Pinkham 0	
Weston	st. b. Ytsma 53	
Morgan	c. b. Pease 27	
Stewart	c. b. Leach 4	
Cleaver	lbw Pease 6	
Collingwood	run out 9	
Davis	lbw Leach 0	
McLean	c. b. Ytsma 5	
Fleming	not out 2	
Barnes	b. Leach 10	
Schurr	bw Leach 3	
Extras	14	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>132</b>	

Bowling:	Runs	Wickets
Pinkham	8	1
Leach	33	4
Pomare	15	0
Baldwin	23	0
Pease	14	2
Kemp	5	0
Ytsma	24	2



**2nd XI Cricket Report**

The summer was an enjoyable and successful cricket season for the school's 2nd XI. It was pleasing to see the development of so many players and for some to have the opportunity at the top level. The team was never really in contention for the one-day final, but we did enough to make the top pool for the 2 day competition. There were some excellent games in this group and we did have our opportunities to win the competition with two wins, two narrow loses and a dramatic tie from the 5 games. There were many individual highlights from the year, but there are two games that stand out as being particularly memorable. Firstly, our one day demolition of a stronger than usual Francis Douglas 1st XI was a sweet occasion and also our inter-school triumph over Hamilton Boys' High 2nd XI was very satisfying. Thank you to all who played and supported us over the season.



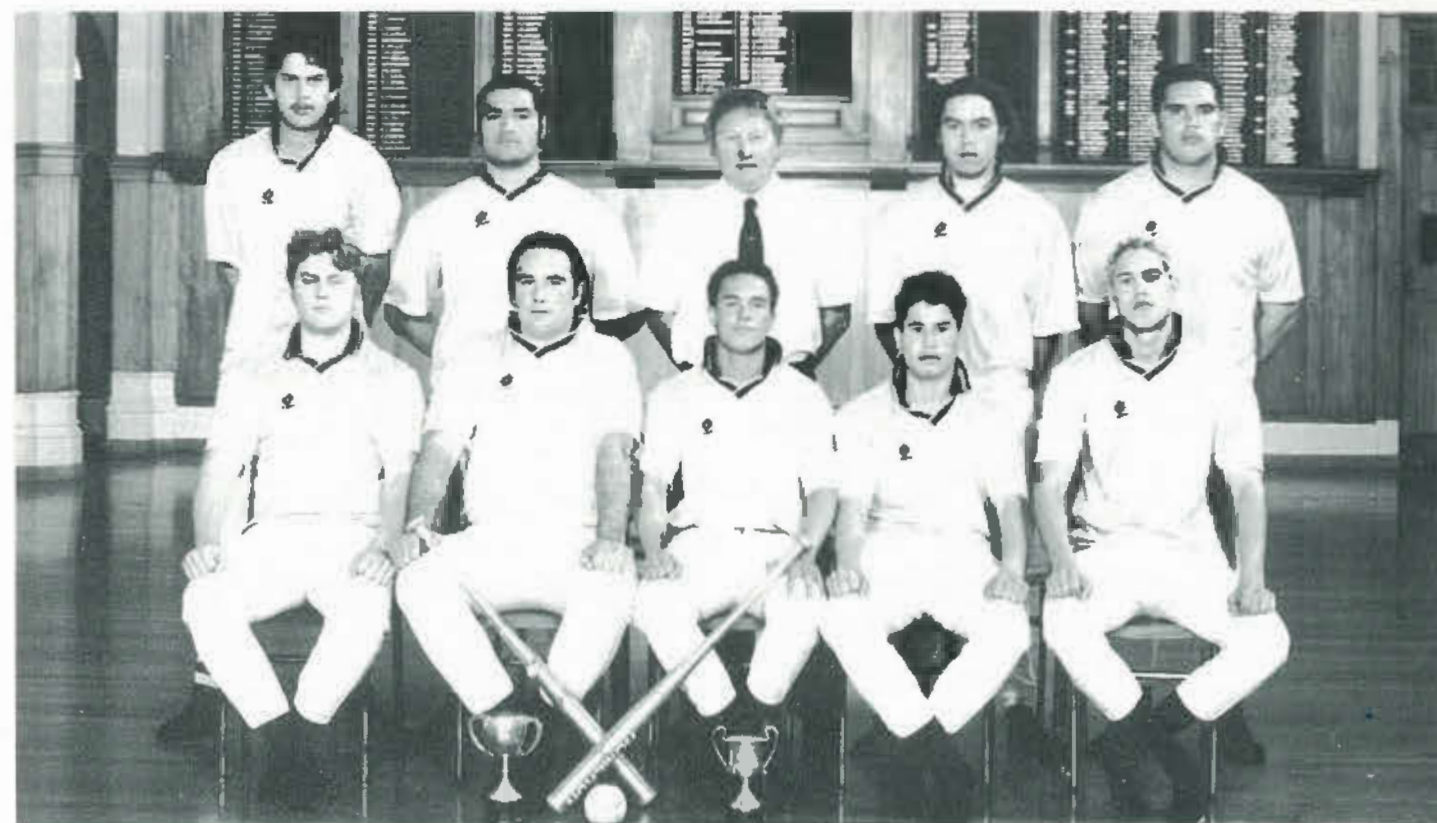
**Morning Grade Cricket**

The morning grade cricket at Boys' High has been enthusiastic and exciting. It is great to see so much support not only from the boys but also from the teachers, parents and other adults who give their assistance and support. Boys' High won the 4th Grade Division 2 title this year. The team was coached by Mr Hyde and his willing assistants. We look forward to the continued support from the community and the fun the game brings in the 1999-2000 season.

J. Hyde



**SOFTBALL 1999**



**SOFTBALL 1st TEAM 1999**

Back Row: Dwayne Pine, Shanon Pasili, Mr Kevin Gledhill (Manager), Matthew Monsall, Jason Eparaima  
Front Row: Lewis Stonnell, Cheyne Kettle, James Jenkins (Captain), Flex Daymond, Phillip Hoskin

**Achievements this season:**

1. Runners up New Zealand Secondary Schools championships
2. Winner Central Regional Secondary Schools championships
3. Winner Taranaki Secondary Schools championships
4. Cheyne Kettle: Top batter of New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament
5. Tiger Jackets awarded to: Cheyne Kettle, Phillip Hoskin
6. New Zealand Secondary Schools selections  
 Shaun Marino (pitcher)  
 Haizley Martin (pitcher)  
 Tyler Raven (catcher)  
 Cheyne Kettle (infielders)  
 James Jenkins (infielders)

The New Plymouth Boys' High School Senior Softball side experienced another very successful year, with 10 of the previous years side returning to defend the New Zealand Secondary Schools title won in 1998.

The first-up tournament was the Taranaki Secondary Schools' championships, held at Waitara on 24th February, which saw the side comfortably defeat Waitara High 17-2, to become eligible to contest the Central Regional championships as Taranaki representatives, held this year in Palmerston North on March 7th. Te Aute College was the Hawkes Bay/Manawatu representative, and this side was comfortably beaten in the best of 3 matches 11-2 and 11-3 to become Central Regional champions. As winners of the tournament, the side was now eligible to attend the New Zealand Secondary Schools' tournament, held this year in the Hutt Valley (Wellington) on 25-26-27 March.

Serious training was now in place under the guidance of Coach

Mr Power Tamati and with strong parental support, the team headed south in their quest to become repeat-winners of the New Zealand title.

Accommodation was arranged at the Petone Marae, where meals were provided by the parents and supporters, which was an ideal venue for the boys.

The side played excellent softball over the 3 days with an unbeaten record heading into the final against St Peters College (Auckland), who had been runners-up in the two previous years (to Waitara High in 1997, and New Plymouth Boys' High School in 1998).

In a close and tense final, New Plymouth Boys' High School was beaten 2-1 by the strong St Peters side who secured their victory, (and obvious delight) late in the match, though an unfortunate misfield that allowed them the opportunity to score the winning home-run.

All of the team played their part in the Tournament matches, and it was pleasing to see their efforts rewarded when Cheyne Kettle as named the Top batter of the tournament, with 13 safe hits from 25 attempts, and 5 of the side gaining New Zealand Secondary School honours.

The boys represented the School with pride, and for me, as manager it was an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Thanks are due to the many parents-supporters who travelled to the tournaments, and to Mr Power Tamati as coach of the side, and to Mr French-Wright, as Headmaster for his on-going support, providing the boys with the opportunity to attend the New Zealand tournament.





**Team Members**

James Jenkins (Capt.), Haizley Martin, Shaun Marino, Tyler Raven, Chris Cassidy, Lewis Stonnell, Flex Daymon, Shannon Pasilli, Cheyne Kettle, Dwayne Price, Phillip Hoskin, Jason Eparaima and Matthew Monsel.

**Results**

Taranaki Secondary Schools v Waitara - Win 17-2

**Central Regional Secondary Schools**

Game 1 v Te Aute College Win 11-2  
 Game 2 v Te Aute College Win 11-3

**New Zealand Schools Tournament**

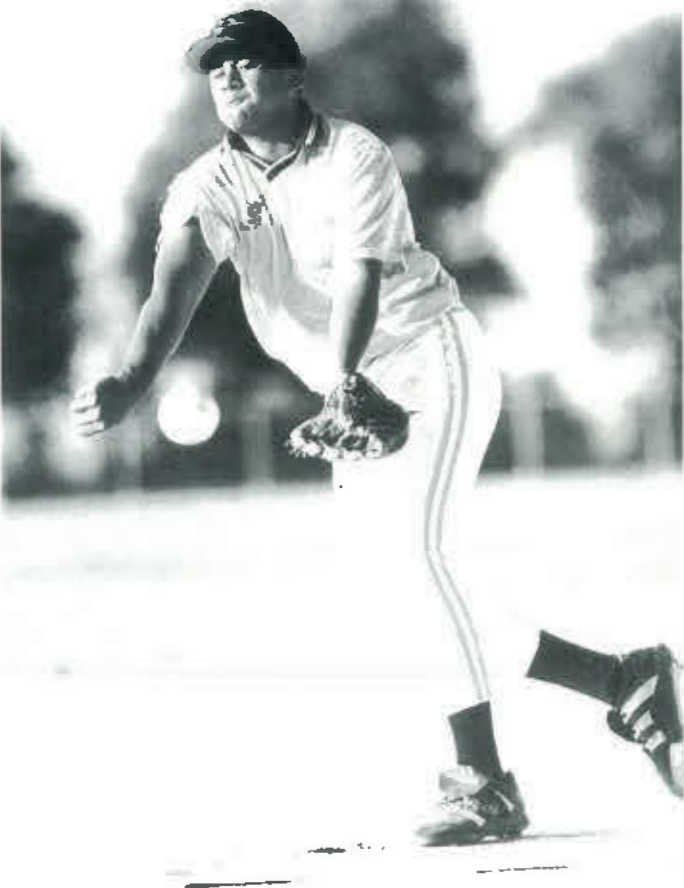
Game 1 v Timaru Boys' High Win 16-1  
 Game 2 v Hutt Valley High Win 15-2  
 Game 3 v Dustan College Win 14-1  
 Game 4 v Nayland College Win 15-0  
 Game 5 v Newlands College Win 8-1  
 Game 6 v James Cook High Win 9-1  
 Final v St Peter's College Loss 1-2

K. Gledhill (Manager)

**Junior Softball**

Each year, New Plymouth Boys' High School fields a Form 3 and 4 Softball team to contest the Taranaki Secondary Schools Form 3 and 4 Softball Tournament. The 1998 team won this tournament, in late November, too late for inclusion in the Taranakian of 1998, and this year another team will contest this event on Wednesday 17 November. We wish this year's team success.

K Gledhill



**RUGBY 1999**



**1st XV RUGBY**

**Back Row:** Chris Barron, Phil Hammond, Jonathan White, Barry Meyer, Hadley Dryden, Neil Meyer, Craig Honeyfield  
**Middle Row:** Tim Weston, Nathan Wolfe, Jimmy Gopperth, Jason Eparaima, Quinn Elstone, Hadley Goodin, Simon Davidson  
 Daniel Isaac, Adam Fleming  
**Front Row:** Gordon Giddy (Coach), Colin Edwin, Mark Davis, Lane Gibson, Tama Sweetman (Captain), Michael Barnes, Nicol Ruchti, Cheyne Kettle, Darryl Leath (Assistant Coach)

**1st XV Rugby Report**

1999 was a season of experiences. The highs of playing live on Sky and winning, and the lows of losing to FDMC in front of "our school". But amongst all the emotions came a team unity second to none. Often it was a case that we had only each other, but mostly it was a tribute to the unwavering pride that this team played with game after game.

Throughout the season the team learnt what emphasis is placed on the 1st XV winning. It is interesting to note that if this team's record was compared with others, playing against the same opposition, i.e. the traditionals, it is the equal of many over the past twenty years.

This team is a winning team. It faced the criticism of many, but weekly played against much larger teams with an amazing sense of pride and loyalty to the school, and the 1st XV players who had gone before them. Never did they give up or look for an easy way out. As a result each player not only improved their individual skills but also gained something more important and lasting, the power of being part of a team.

To prepare for the College and Super Eight seasons, the 1st XV was again entered in the club Senior Reserve A competition. Whilst not allowing for open running rugby, it did allow the players to get a feel of what to expect from the much larger opposition we were to face. Playing 7 games the record was 5 wins and 2 losses before the team withdrew to prepare to the first of the College games.

As an added part of the pre-college build up there were two

games played against St. Kentigerns Auckland and St Augustines Wanganui. Both were wins, 24-23 and 17-5 and both provided a good opportunity to try players in various positions and build up what was to be a strong team unity.

For what was a very young side, this unity was important in the building of the team. To those players leaving, thank you for your strength and belief. Next year's team will carry on from your example and continue to build on the immense pride you have left. Good luck for your futures and always remember that you are a member of an exclusive club. You wore your jersey with pride. To Tama, be proud of your season. No one will forget the games where you refused to let down the side, despite the pain, and the pressure from us on the sideline. It was your call and with it you showed those younger players how much heart you had.

The team wishes to thank the parents and supporters who have contributed positively this season. Thanks also to the sponsors. It was with pleasure and pride to be associated this year with **THE DEVON HOTEL**. The parents and the teams that stayed at The Devon had nothing but praise, and we look forward to a continued association next year and in the future. Thanks also to Coca Cola Bottlers, Caltex Eliot Street, and Frazers Electrical.

A final thanks goes to those that sent their best wishes and faxes when the team most needed it. Your support was most appreciated. The following was one such fax sent to the team after their loss to FDMC. It was read to the team before the Rotorua game, and in a display of heart and pride, the team played for the supporters and lived up to its message.



## To NPBS 1st XV

Life moves in one direction only,  
each day we are faced with an actual set of circumstances,  
not with what might have been,  
not with what we might have done,  
but with what is, and what we are now and from this point on  
we must proceed:  
not from where we were,  
not from where we wish we were,  
but from where we are.  
Success or failure depends more upon attitude than  
upon capacity.  
Successful men act as though they have accomplished or  
are enjoying something.  
Soon it becomes a reality.  
ACT, LOOK, FEEL successful,  
Conduct yourself accordingly, and you will be amazed at  
the positive results.  
Whenever you see a job to do ask yourself these two questions.  
If not by me, by whom.  
If not now, when.  
Even though we are not there to support you, Good Luck!!  
When you go onto that field know that our hearts are with  
you WIN or LOSE!!  
Stand Proud,  
Hold your heads up high.  
We are very proud of your heart and courage this season.



## Season Statistics:

Results Played 22 Won 11 Lost 11

Points for:

Points against:

## Leading scorers:

Lane Gibson	89
Mark Davis	60
Cheyne Kettle	50
Nicol Ruchti	50

## Representative Honours:

Taranaki Secondary Schools  
Lane Gibson, Cheyne Kettle, Chris Barron, Daniel Isaac, Tama Sweetman, Michael Barnes, Barry Meyer, Neil Meyer, Colin Edwin, Phil Hammond, Simon Davidson.

## Taranaki U16

Jimmy Gopperth, Craig Honeyfield

## TRADITIONAL COLLEGE GAMES

### 1. vs Te Aute at New Plymouth, 8 May

Score: 15-7  
Scorers: Cheyne Kettle 1 try  
Nicol Ruchti 1 try  
Mark Davis 1 conversion, 1 penalty

The first traditional of the year and unfortunately it was a Saturday game and therefore not in front of the school. This didn't detract from the traditional rivalry between the two sides and we were only up 3-0 at half time. Increasing the speed of the game in the second half Cheyne Kettle showed his form running in an excellent try adding to one scored by Nicol Ruchti. In a game where we had forward dominance, the score line was a little disappointing but a first up win is always the best way to start the season.

### 2. vs Auckland Grammar at Auckland, 19 May

Score: 8-45  
Scorers: Lane Gibson 1 try  
Mark Davis 1 penalty

This game had been shifted to earlier in the year to help ease the pressure later in the season due to the Super Eight. It was in many ways the taste of things to come as we were beaten through the size of the opposition. Scoring first through a penalty to Mark Davis we were unable to maintain control of the ball for long enough to string together any useful attacks, and in the second half the game became one of defense as the big Auckland forwards ran it close to dominate the game.

### 3. vs St. Patricks Silverstream at New Plymouth, 26 May

Score: 0-20

This was the first traditional played in front of the school for the season. Having most of the side that we had narrowly beaten in 1998 back, we knew that this St. Pats team were confident and were going to be a difficult opposition. Adding to the pressure was a busload of supporters from St Pats who for the entire game will be remembered for their endless chants of "ten years dear lord ten years". As it turned out they were to lift the McDonald Shield for the first time in ten years in a game they dominated up front. With the wind in the second half we managed to control the ball and attack well but were unable to break through a determined St. Pats defense.

### 4. vs Wanganui Collegiate at New Plymouth, 16 June

Score: 36-8  
Scorers: Lane Gibson 2 tries  
Daniel Isaac 1 try  
Cheyne Kettle 1 try  
Jimmy Gopperth 1 try  
Michael Barnes 1 try  
Mark Davis 3 conversions

In a change in opposition size we were able to totally dominate up front and secure good quality ball enabling the backs to shine. It was pleasing to see the points coming out wide as the team showed its ability to play quality running rugby when it had the ball to do so. This was a game where Michael Barnes showed his ability as a loose forward in linking with the backs and ensuring continuity. It was just reward when he scored through a move he had inspired. It was also reward for the team to have a win on the Gully in front of the school as they had already shown what pride they were capable of playing with.



### 5. vs Hamilton Boys' at Hamilton, 20 June

Score: 22-20  
Scorers: Colin Edwin 2 tries  
Neil Meyer 1 try  
Cheyne Kettle Drop Goal  
Mark Davis 2 conversions

This was the first of two pieces of history the side would make this year. This game was the first secondary school game to be televised live on sky, and it was the first in this years round of the Super Eight. In an amazing start to the game we had run in 14 unanswered points in the first ten minutes in a display of total skill and control. The entire team was dedicated to showing what pride they had and just how well they were capable of playing. Unfortunately Hamilton were to control possession for the remainder of the half as we did not hit home the initial advantage. Again at the start of the second half we began at a pace Hamilton were unable to match running in another quick try before sitting back to watch Hamilton fight their way back into the game. An amazing drop kick by Cheyne Kettle increased the lead to 22-15. However in "extra time" Hamilton scored in the corner to enable a possible draw if the conversion was successful. It wasn't to be and the first live telecast of secondary school rugby will always be recorded as a victory to NPBS.

### 6. vs Tauranga Boys' at New Plymouth, 17 July

Score: 0-15

In a wet and muddy game the size of the opposition pack was again to control the game. Being unable to turn over ball and control what little possession available the game was one won up front. It was pleasing to see the pride the players showed on defense especially the loose forward trio of Michael, Tama, and Barry Meyer. Tauranga would go on to win the Super Eight in 1999.

### 7. vs Palmerston North Boys' at Palmerston North, 21 July

Score: 6-9  
Scorers: Jimmy Gopperth 2 penalties

This will be remembered as a game of "what might have been". It is often bold to say you were the winning team when that is not reflected on the score board, but this was the case in this game. In an even battle up front it was the dominance of the loosies, Michael, Tama and Barry that were to control the game. A number of times we looked like scoring only to be stopped short. It was also a frustrating game as we were unable to play the fast pattern we wished as the opposition continued to infringe at ruck time slowing down the game by giving away penalties.

### 8. vs Gisborne Boys' at New Plymouth, 31 July

Score: 17-21  
Scorers: Paul Haggenson 2 tries  
Jimmy Gopperth 2 conversions, 1 penalty

Filling in for the injured Meyer twins, Paul Haggenson was to have a dream debut scoring two tries in a second half revival. Down 13-0 through forward dominated tries by Gisborne, the second half was to belong to us with a gutsy display by the tight forwards, in particular Jason Epariama and Craig Honeyfield. Scoring two tries from lineouts we closed the score line to 21-17 and again mounted another attack through Chris Barron and Lane. But one missed pass and Gisborne counter attacked to score on full time. This game showed that when we were able to dominate the much larger oppositions, we were a very competitive side.

### 9. vs Hastings Boys at New Plymouth, 7 August

Score: 27-50  
Scorers: Nicol Ruchti 1 try  
Tama Sweetman 2 tries  
Daniel Isaac 1 try  
Barry Meyer 1 try  
Jimmy Gopperth 1 conversion

Hastings were the only side in this years Super Eight which came to play Rugby. They were in many ways similar to us in both size and the desire to spin the ball wide. Unfortunately the defense for the last four or five games was in close, where in this game we needed to push out wide against a very talented backline. Lapses in concentration and positioning let in three easy and unanswered tries before we were able to alter our pattern to combat the attack. Down 7-33 at half time many would have thought us well out of the game, but yet again the team showed the pride they were to become famous for and fought back to score four tries to three in the second half.

### 10. vs Napier Boys' at Napier, 14 August

Score: 0-36

This was yet another game where the opposition dominated through size up front. Whenever we got possession the back line looked dangerous and always made ground. However, as was the case all season, at the breakdown we had to commit two forwards to their one resulting in difficulties for the backs to attack from second phase. Although the score line was great, it did not reflect just how close the game was with Michael Barnes having one of his best defensive games of the season.

### 11. vs Francis Douglas Memorial College. at NP, 18 August

Score: 3-15  
Scorers: Jimmy Gopperth 1 penalty

If the live game on Sky against Hamilton was the first piece of history the side will be remembered for, then this loss was the second. There were no excuses and the FDMC side deserved their win playing with more control and commitment in all areas of the game. In a game we should have dominated up front we didn't, and when we had possession the back line attack lacked spark and punch. Regardless of the cause the feelings afterwards will never be forgotten. The hurt amongst the team was great. The criticism was quick flowing and often pointed. It was interesting that the Saturday after this game the All Blacks were to lose the final Bledisloe cup game to Australia in a game where Australia, rated the under dogs, totally dominated the game. Less was said about this loss around the school than the win to FDMC!





## 12. vs Rotorua Boys' at Rotorua, 21 August

Score: 0-19

The final game of the season and only three days after the loss to FDMC. Some had said we shouldn't play the fixture, but this team was not one of quitters. This will always remain the best game of the season regardless of the result as it showed to all the heart and sole of this side. Rotorua were to be another "league side" playing the entire game inside second five. Running their huge island forwards close to the ruck for eighty minutes does not make attractive rugby, but our defense showed it lacked no heart. Down 7-0 at half time the Rotorua side had to score another three tries to secure a possible Super Eight win. It was not to be. THE ENTIRE TEAM showed that game that they were not easy beats and helping each other they held their heads high in a strong defensive display.

### The "last word"

Thanks guys for a season where you showed the men you are. A team that sticks together in the tough times will always be stronger for its faith. The pride in your jersey and in its history has never been stronger. You played with heart and always stood tall. Be as proud of yourselves as we are of you. I will never forget the passion in that Haka at the end of the Rotorua game. Thank you.

### Leatho

## 2nd XV Rugby

The season was a major struggle for the 2nd XV this year. Although the team showcased a lot of young individual talent, the experience and leadership was missing in crucial positions. The team started the season with a heavy loss to local foe; Francis Douglas. In retrospect, an omen for the season. The team were probably underdone for the Under 20 Taranaki Competition, as our team played second fiddle to the 1st XV

selection process. But once selections settled down, our teams' identity and spirit eventually began to grow, and creditable performances on the paddock were seen.

It was always going to be hard to repeat the Championship winning effort of last years' 2nd XV, but the fact that this years' team seemed more skilful than last years', the two coaches were quietly confident of doing well. Unfortunately, the worst nightmare scenario hit us... We lost every Super 8 game.

There are many positive aspects that 2nd XV players can take from this season. That a positive collective attitude is a must if you want to play winning rugby, e.g., the thrashing of Wanganui Collegiate 76 - 5. That Rugby is an 80 minute game, shown by losing to Southern U 20s and Rotorua Boys' High School after having handy leads at half time in both games.

Players that deserve a special mention are Paul Hagensen, Aidan Lawn and Sam Bury in the forwards, for their commitment, strength and desire to listen and learn.

In the backs, Ian Hickman, Mark Hutchins and Sheldon Goodin as progressing players, and also Flex Daymond and Taitus Maima, who were a handful for opposition sides week in and week out. To others not mentioned, you all contributed at different times in the season.

A big thank you to the parents who experienced the anguish each Saturday, especially Mr Neville Hagensen, who helped out each game by strapping players and organising our 1st Aid requirements.

From Tony and myself, to those players moving on from school, good luck next season, aspire to bigger and better teams. Don't settle for mediocrity. 2nd XVers and others returning, there is no way this season will be repeated if you prepare for next year now. Fitness was our major problem last season and it definitely won't be tolerated next year. If you are not fit, you let yourself and your team down.



## SECOND XV RUGBY

### Under Fifteen Rugby

In the beginning of each season, the coach always wonders what lies ahead. As I watched the players at trials I realised that we would have a very competitive under 15 rugby side. Even after the first grading game, when we beat Waitara High School 2nd XV by 94 to nil, I could never have imagine what a wonderful season laid ahead of us. Like last year, we qualified to play in the B1 division.

After the first round of matches the team was still unbeaten, and in having done so, we managed to beat the boarders team, known as NPBHS black and the Boys' High white side. Border Rugby Club also had a team competing in the B1 division. It became clear that their under 19 side, would be our main contenders for the championship. After we beat them by 35 points to five, and also having beaten FDC thirds by 75 points to nil, Kevin Gledhill and I wondered if the competition was up to scratch or whether this under 15 team just too good for their opponents?

We would soon find out as the time for our first college match this season approached. It was our turn to play Hamilton Boys' High on their home ground. This was also a first for a lot of boys in the team to perform the haka prior to the start of the match. Little did we know that Hamilton Boys' High had a special surprise for us. The whole school surrounded us and joined in when their under 15 team did their Haka. Our boys stood there calmly and waited for them to finish, then they performed our own Haka as if this sort of thing happens every day.

We won that game by 24 points to 22. It was the first time in the last three years that we have managed to beat Hamilton in a college match. With our heads still in the clouds, we had to play NPBHS Black for the second time that very same week. Although we didn't play well and some players were "imported" by our opponents, we still managed to beat them convincingly. That sealed a very successful term of rugby for the "Unders" as we became known.

Two weeks back after the July holidays, we faced our second big test in playing Palmerston North Boys' High on their home ground. This game showed the true character of the boys when we faced a rampant side who controlled the first half to lead by 13 points at halftime. We came back and won the match by 22 points to 13, leaving them totally devastated. It was the first time this year where we had to fight back and we came through with flying colours.

Unlike previous years, we did not attend the under 15 tournament

which is usually held in the April holidays of the season. We did however attend the National tournament for under 15 rugby teams, hosted this year by Mount Albert Grammar in Auckland.

This tournament is regarded as the most prestigious event for under 15 teams to take part in. This tournament has been dominated by Auckland Grammar for the last few years.

Sixteen teams are invited to take part in this tournament. The teams are seeded according to performances from the previous year. We were seeded second in our pool, with Napier Boys' High first and Christchurch Boys' High and Otahuhu College third and fourth respectively. We ended winning our pool by beating these teams convincingly. The 23 to nil victory over Napier was without a doubt our best performance at the tournament, if not for the season. Unfortunately we lost our next game to Otago Boys' High by one point (14-13). It was the quarterfinals and we effectively lost the opportunity to play in the finals. Otago eventually won the tournament by beating Napier in the finals. We ended fifth in the tournament

The tournament ended on Friday, 27 August, and we played against Border Rugby Club Under 19 team the following Saturday, 4 September, to decide the winner of the B1 Division. Border played some positive rugby but we still managed to beat them easily by 59 points to 17. There was one match still to come. We played the New South Wales Country under 15 side on Wednesday, 5 October, at McNaught rugby field. It was a tough game and we lost by 24 points to 13. The boys played well. One has to keep in mind that this was a representative side who had already managed to beat their neighbours, New South Wales, easily. We also hadn't played in four weeks.

There are many people to thank for this wonderful and memorable season we experienced.

Mr Kevin Gledhill who assisted me in coaching this side. I learnt a lot from him and so did the boys.

Mr Colin Mattock who provided us with a set of beautiful tracksuits for the tournament.

Mr Paul Ruchti who accompanied us to Auckland and assisted in managing the team there.

Mrs Gwendolyn Hutchings who gave the boys a rub down after each game we played at tournament.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Corlett who also accompanied us to tournament and assisted with daily organisation and monetary matters.

Most importantly, the boys. The best under 15 team this school has seen. Well done guys.

### J. Meyer (Coach)





**3rd XV**

Coaches: Mr N Duckmanton and Mr A Slyfield  
 Captain: Nick Lawn

A thoroughly entertaining and enjoyable season culminating in winning the A2 competition. The team can take great credit for the improvement they showed through the season, the way in which they competed and their sportsmanship. It is always difficult for a 3rd XV playing against mostly 1st XVs who always seem to have one or more class players who are difficult to shut down. Team work, fitness and great tackling is needed to overcome lack of size and sometimes the sheer talent of the opposition.

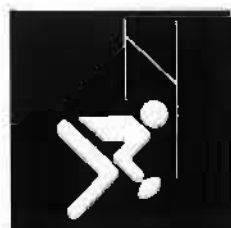
The season started well with wins against Hawera 2nds, Spotswood and the NPBHS 4ths, but a series of narrow losses to Inglewood, Opunake and Waitara 1st XV's put us on the backfoot. A thrilling game against a strong Stratford 1st XV was unfortunately lost by a slow start letting in three early tries. We certainly showed we could compete against these sides and this was underlined with good wins over Francis Douglas 2nd XV and a big win against the 4th XV. Unfortunately we had not built up enough points to make the A1 grade with only the top 4 going through when Francis Douglas and Hawera 1st XV's came down to the grade from Under 20s.

The highlight of the final round was the semi-final against Spotswood 1st XV on the Gully Field. While always in front the result was not settled until we scored two late tries. This was really the final for us as the finals day was cancelled and with Francis Douglas unable to play us the next week we as top qualifiers were the A2 champions.

Nick Lawn was a tremendous captain who really threw his body into the fray as a flanker. He was ably backed up in the loose forwards by our champion tackler Sio Tiavolo and playmaker at No. 8 Jayden Ravji. Simon Bluck was going to be our key line out specialist but an unfortunate injury saw him out for most of the season. Haaretua O'Brien and Daniel Bethell worked hard at lock and props Lukas Kelly, Tama Williams and Laurie McLean, when we managed to get them semi fit, really did the damage up front. Cole Baldwin at hooker worked very hard all year, excelling in the loose play.

The back line at its best was very exciting and it was a pleasure to watch them at the end of the season put together passing and running skills we had worked on in practice. The PNG connection Elias Kale and Raymond Asigau provided unpredictability and excitement. Nathan Sweetman and Lance Christensen provided skill and elusiveness on the wings and Eliot Campbell kicked for goal well and showed excellent progress both at full back and 1st V. Matt Jones impressed with his hard and straight running. Tony Dickson suffered from injury but showed glimpses of being a very good footballer, while Hamish Roper ran well from 1st V and his decision making was very important. Kyle Bridgeman was a key player at half back. He passes well and his covering saved many a try. An added bonus was his ability as a lineout forward he handled moving from half back to lock and back again extremely well.

A most enjoyable season with a fine bunch of footballers!



**4th XV Rugby**

The 4th XV started off the season with high hopes, but after suffering some devastating defeats, spirits were low. And this showed as the numbers at practice slowly declined, hampering our efforts on Saturdays.

But like the Warriors, we decided to make our move at the end of the season. The last round started with us playing the Hawera 2nd XV. It was the most physical match any of us had played but we came away on top, winning 36-12. Spotswood 1st XV was going to be a tough match as last time we played them we went down by around 50 points. Discipline problems let us down in that game as at one stage we were playing with 13. We narrowly lost 15-22. Our semi-final hopes rested on the game between the old rivals Francis Douglas 2nd XV. After a poor performance in the first half, the team found new inspiration coming back and beating them in a nail biting finish, 26-24.

The semi-final was again to be played against Francis Douglas. But with our heart not in it, they ran all over us. We lost 7-27. Although this season was not as successful as we may have wanted it to be, the team played some excellent games and showed the spirit of the game by playing hard but also enjoying what we were doing.

Lastly, we would like to thank the coach, Mr Watts, for putting up with us all and all the friends and families who supplied transport to away games and supported us from the sideline, thank-you.

Mike Peebles



**Rugby 6th XV**

The B Grade Black side came third in the B1 competition. This surprised a lot of observers of the team's progress throughout the season. Initially the squad, made up of two incomplete teams was very large and looked, on paper, strong in the backline. Some players surprisingly appeared to be playing down a grade. Early games were won usually because of the ability of individuals, rather than good teamwork.

Individual commitment was a problem all season, reflected in the inability of players to regularly attend practice. This probably explained why some players were in B grade rather than A grade. It is to be hoped that all players next season prepare themselves well and come along to practices prepared to listen carefully.

Mr. R Wild  
 Coach



**B1 Boarders Rugby**

Once again the senior boarders not involved in the top four teams, played in one team. Led by David Burton, the boys were willing contenders in a year that produced little in the way of wins, but plenty in the way of thirty minute rugby. Too often this team played outstandingly well and went to sleep at vital moments. Defections to the Under Fifteens and injuries to Jarid Wallace and Geoff Newton (both out for the season) occurred at crucial times and made it difficult for the team to get any real pattern.

Paul Needham, playing out of position, worked tirelessly, setting the example for younger brother, Michael. Michael will be remembered for the try that wasn't as he crashed over the line against Hawera, then spilled the ball. Ian McFarlane, the closest thing we had to a fit player, covered a lot of ground. Locks Scott Walker, Scott Mayo and Mark Woolhouse vied for the two spots all year. Glen McIntyre saved his best game for the day his Dad showed up to watch. Hayden Cook was useful despite being unable to attend Thursday practices. Brothers Matt and Greg Lagan also took up space in the front row and but for a crook knee, Greg would have made a much more significant contribution.

At halfback, Murray Symons was at his best when he forgot trying to referee the game as well, and did some great work on defence. Harley Gray was also good on attack and defence, while Michael Bedford did well in his first season of rugby. The Thai flyer, Marc Soonthornswad, was always entertaining to watch and Richard Managh proved he had really tightened his defence since last year. Richard Cook's year will be remembered for his contribution to the team's kicking. With a style reminiscent of the 60's he toe-kicked balls in all directions and occasionally over the crossbar. There were some great tries from Foster Walker who moved from soccer and showed some tremendous footwork.

Most improved players were Kurt Parry, who proved to himself and then others he was a force in the front row, Scott Mayo, whose play improved enormously from 1998 and Andrew Peat who found the recipe for successful tackling.

My thanks to Bob Burton who organised practices when necessary and will be most remembered for his frustration against Francis Douglas, when after a string of penalties for infringing in the rucks, was heard to say "I'll punch the next person who touches the ball in the ruck."

Thanks also to Mr Jones for his input as coach - best remembered for some skilled lineout takes at practice.

A. Elgar (Coach)



**C Grade Gold Rugby**

Unfortunately the C Grade competition in 1999 was not very strong. The obvious exception being the top FDC team who finished first in the grade. For most of the season the Gold team won games by huge margins; scoring a lot of very good team tries and defending resolutely. The games that really mattered were against the FDC gold team. Three games were played during the season with the first being won by Boys' High and the second by FDC right on fulltime. The final was however a different story with the FDC team being convincing winners.

The final result was very disappointing considering the ability, commitment and enthusiasm of the team. I hope, as the old cliché goes, that it will be a good learning experience for the boys. The team highlights for the season were the long range tries, the staunch defence, the games against FDC, the willingness to work on basic skills and think about game plans, and the amazing support that the team had all season.

There are a number of very good rugby players in this team who have a real instinct and love for the game. I would hope that you all go away over the summer train hard and practise your skills. Please do not let the potential that you all have go to waste !!

G. Hall  
 Coach

**Rugby Report For C1 Black 1999**

**Team List:** B Dallas, D Troy, P Leathley (Captain), S Cooper, C Putt, T Parkinson, S Mischeski, L Dix, G Honeyfield, D Cook, T Mills, J Kirkwood, W Smith, J Hudson, P Cadman, G Gordon, N Moore, S Welch, D Radcliffe, J MacFie, S James

**Coaches:** L R French-Wright and L Cadman  
**Manager:** R Dickson

The school have four teams in the C grade this year. At the trials a top team was picked and the other three were intended to be even. However, good performance in the grading game meant that we were put in the C1 grade, with our top side. This meant that all games would be tough and we had to work very hard to keep competitive. I must congratulate the team, which comprised boys from Forms 3 to Form 6, for the way they trained and gave full-hearted effort in each game. We, in fact, reached the semi-finals, but were well beaten by a very polished Francis Douglas side. It was an enjoyable season with a team who got on very well with each other and gained in many ways.

Chris Putt was outstanding in the backs, with a rare ability to score tries, given half a chance and, in the forwards, Grant Honeyfield always played his heart out and made a huge number of tackles. Team highlights were making our C1 Gold team really work for their victories and a fine win over Hawera.

Some of these boys will come through to be good players in the 1st or 2nd XV at school. I look forward to watching their progress.

L R French-Wright  
 Coach





**Rugby C Grade White**

The season got off to a shaky start when both grading games were lost. It was evident the team members had a great range of ability.

The first competition game against Stratford was a decisive win and saw the team gain confidence. Combinations begin to develop and players started to sort out their positions. During this game Ben Souness was moved from 2nd five and put into the No8 position where he shows a great deal of promise.

The second game of the season was against FDMC. Francis Douglas always provide tough competition and a couple of mistakes saw FDMC run out winners in a match where 7 tries were scored and the teams took turn-about scoring them.

The next two games were wins against Waitara High and another NPBHS team. During these games it was evident we had a real shot at winning the competition as the first round had nearly come to a close.

In the last game of round one, we played Inglewood High. Results from other Inglewood games indicated they would be very strong. Although we scored the first try in this game, we were well beaten with the final score being 33-17. Inglewood finished the first round unbeaten, we were in third spot behind FDMC and narrowly ahead of Waitara.

The start of the second round saw the calculators come out. If we could win all but one of this round we knew we could finish second on the table and play either Waitara or FDMC. This is pretty much how it worked out with wins against Waitara, NPBHS Red, Stratford and in one of the best total performances during the year a 31-10 win against FDMC.

When we were drawn to meet FDMC in the semi-final we hoped history would repeat itself and we would simply move onto the final but Francis Douglas proved to be huge opposition. Our team was well prepared for the event and we were lucky enough to be playing on the Gully which certainly increased the motivation. An early penalty kick saw us go out by three points then the game became a defensive whistle blown affair until five minutes from the end when FDMC was awarded a try. After the kick was taken, and missed the refs watch was reading three minutes to go and the victory looked to be the opposition's. We were awarded a scrum from our kickoff and we were still 40metres short of the try line. The team held their nerve and a simple back move saw Wayne Marris score a stunner in the corner much to the excitement of the team and supporters. We advanced to the final with an 8-5 score.

With final's day being postponed the final was played at Inglewood High nearly three weeks later. As we had done for most of the season we let the opposing team in for an early try. We scored through Ben Souness shortly after and for the remainder of the half we were subjected to sustained attack by a very strong Inglewood forward pack letting in another try; but felt lucky to only be down by 10-5 at the half.

We were the better team in the second half and were prepared to throw the ball wide nearly sending Karl Bird into the corner a couple of times. Finally the break-through came with Wayne Marris selling a massive dummy and scoring about five metres from the sideline. This try left the scores locked at 10 a piece with a conversion to follow, a conversion that Jason Williamson landed with surgeon like accuracy. This was the final score in the match NPBHS beating an otherwise unbeaten team 12-10.

All players of this team made a contribution to the win in the final.

Simon Burton and Adam Pederson both gave solidity in the front row with Simon having the extra ability of running at full pace and talking non-stop. Jeremy Frampton, Jason Cargo and Tim Harford were totally reliable and in the right spot at the right time with Jeremy Frampton being probably the best lineout jumper in the grade. Mahana Knuckey and Benn Cash both developed into mini Josh Kronfelds, both very good at groveling. Ben Souness at number 8 was the find of the season and has a future at the back of the scrum. Todd Morris and Callan Wharfe developed a combination that was able to set the rest of the back line alight both scored many tries themselves. Jason Williamson and Wayne Marris were the game real game breakers of the team with many important tries being created or finished by both. Jason's boot proved to be invaluable during the season. Sila Tamapua, James Donaldson and Karl Bird were all speedsters. All gave 110% during the season. Courtney Broughton could always be trusted to catch the high ball or get us out of trouble. The team breathed a sigh of relief every time the ball was kicked over their heads and Courtney was seen under it. All the others who played during the season Tommy, Anthony, Clinton(Mr Team Spirit), Myles, Quinton, Ricky, Chris H and Geoff thank you for what you added to the team this year. A special note goes to Chris Cruikshank who although only in form three was an excellent captain who managed to keep everything together throughout the year, making many correct decisions and showing a rugby mind well in advance of his age.

The final thank you goes out to the opposition teams and coaches who made the season as exciting as the super 12, and of course to the parents and supporters of the team who were able to really lift the team during the year in particular the semifinal and final, you beauty!

**Nigel Hunter (coach)**



**Rugby C2 Red**

It is always difficult playing in this team but as is always the case the BHS C Red team played with a great deal of pride and commitment.

The team was coached by Mr. Candy, a first year coach from outside of the school, and he was ably assisted by Mr. Bishop. All of the players developed new skills or improved on ones that they already had. But more importantly all of the players enjoyed their rugby this year and that is the real reason why we play the game. A huge thanks to Mr. Candy and Mr. Bishop, at a school our size it is difficult finding coaches for all our rugby teams so for you men to help out is superb. Also a big thanks must go to the supporters of the team. To the players it is hoped that you have learnt from this year's experience and that you will come back next season and again give it your best shot.



**D1 Gold Rugby**

Attack was the priority. Excitement the policy. Enjoyment the point. Rugby was the winner as D1 Gold had a traditional rugby season: a few laughs, a few loses, some close fought victories, some stars, some toilers and battlers, two mad coaches and the satisfaction of giving it all in the last game for yourself and your mates. A very proud coach.

Imagine this scene. A gray morning, chilly, damp. FDMC and Boys' High locked at 20 all with two minutes to play. A scrum on the Boys' High goal line. Wilson, Dimock and Hollins set up a solid front row platform, Horrocks and Schurr add the shove and No. 8 Penny breaks down the blindside. An in pass to loosie Poh, who takes the tackle. Williams is first there to snaffle the ball. The forwards rumble over and Waite hears the call from flying fullback Sim who puts Annabell away down the right wing. A chip ahead. Regathered by Ries, in pass to McLeod who sidesteps straight into the defender. Gould picks up the ruck ball and drives on another few metres, Arden and Mullen adding weight in support. Geange moves down the blind on a dummy run, but Luxton receives the ball on the left and draws his man sending Mita through the gap. A scissors with Stephens who swerves in then out then floats a long pass to Muggeridge who bustles his way through the defence on an angled run into centrefield to finally link with Gray. A quick pass to Mattock. Quick hands to Snowden. The field opens up and it's a try under the posts. Silver converts. That would have been magnificent if it actually happened. All the coaching put into action - driving forward play, first to the loose ball, securing the ruck ball, probing the blindside, drawing and passing, quick hands, try. But following the trend of the year, we lost in the final to Francis Douglas as well.

It's the parochial nature of the game of rugby province against province, mate against mate, Boys' High against Francis Douglas and the D1 final lived up to the standard and commitment expected from such fierce rivalry. We were down 28-0 at halftime, but dug deep to eventually go down 31-0. A tremendous effort against a well-drilled Francis Douglas side. The boys finished the year fully able to hold their heads up. A successful year.

**Mr. J Bigwood (coach)**

**Rugby D2 White**

The D2 team, coached by Mr. Ormrod, started the season slowly with 3 losses. However, with some smart coaching and through the lessons we learnt from our early losing experiences we hit a winning streak. Opposition teams started to crumple and in most cases fell over. Our first match against Waitara was an excellent, but unsuccessful, one. But we learnt from this and four weeks later we beat them 27-12. This win ensured us of a place in the quarterfinals. We drew this match, once again against Waitara but because our points for and against were better than theirs were, we advanced to the semi finals. This is where our winning streak stopped, losing 49-0 to a very strong Spotswood College side. It was a great year. Our coach Mr. Ormrod put in a lot of time. Thank you very much for that. Thank you also to all of the supporters. I believe the team developed during the season so well done. Remember that training is important. Good luck for next year.

**Chris Walker & Jacob Parry**

**E Grade White Rugby**

With 50 third, and fourth form boys all keen to get into the rugby season, the year started off with a rigorous selection process. A three-man panel was formed to put together two strong and even teams. Although long and tedious this first task of the season was possibly the most important and was done extremely well.

With the teams allocated the season began. It was obvious that the talent in the team was of a high standard and had to be directed. The first game of the season was a nervous one with one point being the difference in the scores at full time. More close games were to follow without a win. With the prospect of traveling to Hawera the boys were fired up and keen to perform. After a tense 60 minutes of rugby we came away with an excellent win. With the team brimming with newfound confidence more wins followed quickly. After being at the bottom of the table the season was very successful with an end result of fourth place. The highlight of the season had to be beating a very strong well-drilled FDMC Blue team.

The boys would like to thank all officials and supporters who made getting to games and playing possible.

**Mr S Page (coach)**

**E Black Rugby**

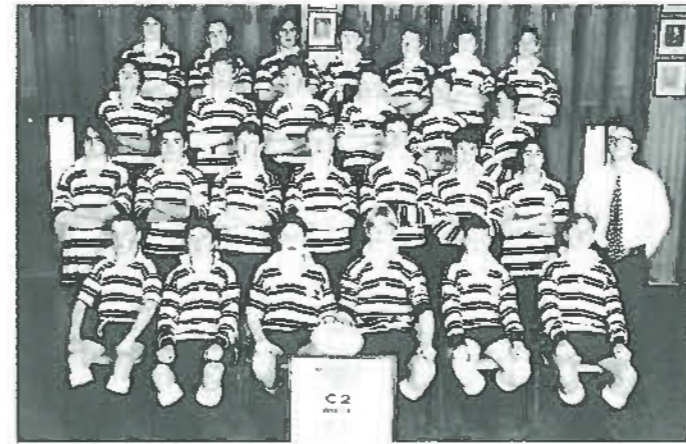
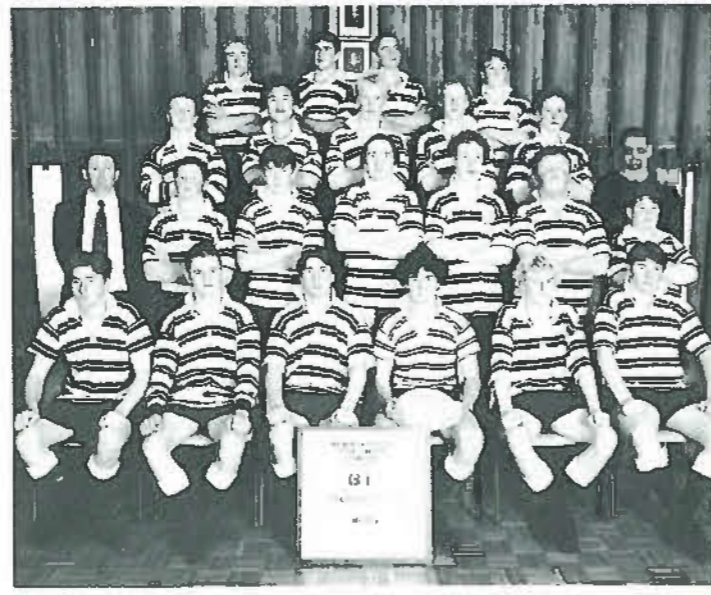
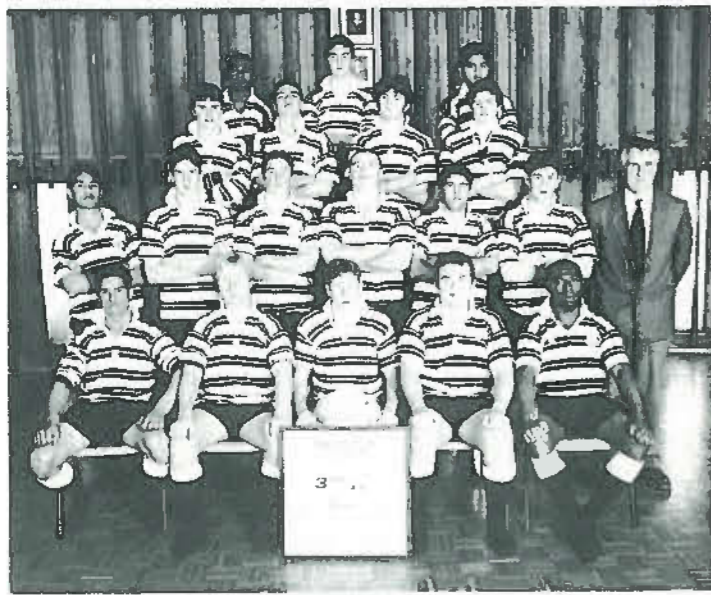
As expected in E Grade the season started off with a team of halfbacks, wingers and flankers. Several subtle positional changes later we had a team that could be competitive on its day. The selection of two even teams in this grade once again ensured the games of the season would be between E Black and E White. E Black won the first of the games and E White the second clash for a 1-1 draw.

The rest of the competition matches were a mixture of results with the desire to win inconsistent from game to game. The potential of the team was perhaps shown in the final game of the season when an excellent team effort had us fighting back in the second half for a 17-17 draw.

Many players stood out during the season with Patrick Morris and Todd Singleton consistently strong in the forwards wherever they were asked to play. Ian Honeyfield was a consistent game breaker in the backs who with captain Daniel Thomson were always prepared to work hard both on and off the field. Thanks to parents who regularly supported the team and provided transport to away games.

**Mr.A.Hope (Coach)**

RUGBY TEAMS 1999





# RUGBY LEAGUE 1999

## 1st XIII Rugby League Report

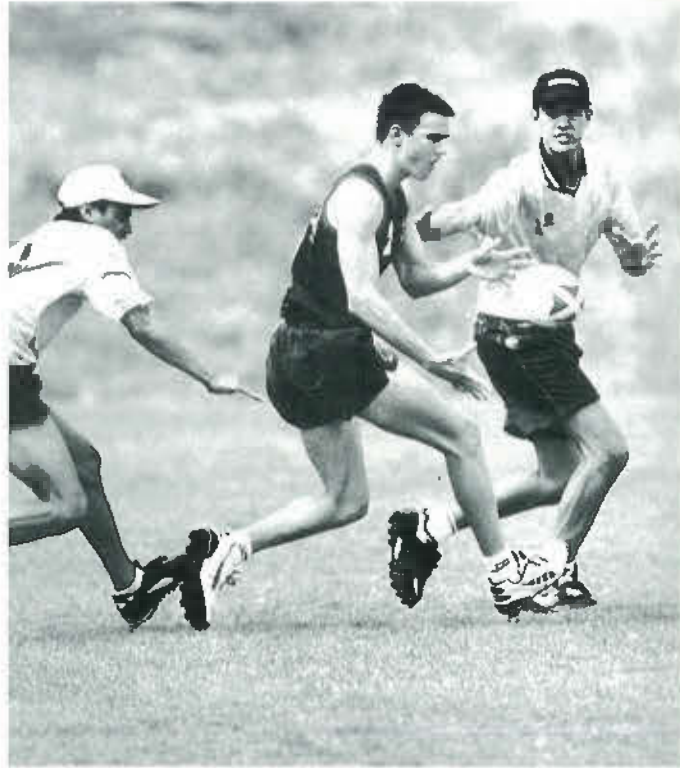
This year, 1999, was a stepping stone for most of our Juniors to play in the 1st XIII with most of our Senior players leaving school or pursuing other interests. The door was open to less experienced but determined young players. Mr Gupwell took over the coaching reins from Mr Devonshire who had left the province earlier in the year for work purposes. Under Mr Gupwell's guidance our U17 side, which partnered with the Marist Club, played in the local Club competition. They unfortunately finished second, losing the final to a strong Hawera side.

In the National Secondary Schools Competition we played Nelson Boys' at Nelson, which was much to our delight because we flew there for free. The field was quite muddy because of heavy rainfall the past few days, so handling the ball was tricky and mistakes were evident. But despite conditions and the fact that Taitus Maima, our best defender, got binned for a high charge, we were able to pull through with a 14-6 victory. Our second match was not so friendly. We played Mrt Albert at school and if you can imagine going up against a team of Jonah Lomus then that was what it was like. But despite the size and skill of the opposition our boys defended with a lot of courage and certainly made the MAG's victory harder than it looked, score 48-8.

A big thank you to the following:  
Mr Kevin Gupwell for his coaching, enthusiasm and time.  
Mr Shane McKay for helping manage our team and Mr W. Geange for sticking by us till the end.

### Kapua Kapua (Captain)

Congratulations to our Junior Rugby League team which won the Taranaki Secondary Schools Championships held at Waitara, defeating Waitara High School in the final by 32-8. Thanks to Coach Peter Oke, Assistant Coach James Thompson and Manager Richard Ransfield.



## Touch Rugby

Touch rugby continues to be the growth summer sport at Boys' High. This year 6 teams were entered in the New Plymouth Touch module. Although the results were mixed the encouraging point was the number of students participating in the sport.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Touch tournament was won convincingly by our Smokefree sponsored side. This team then represented Taranaki at the Central Regional tournament. After being beaten by Wanganui City in pool play the team had to play off for 3rd and 4th positions. The winner of this game was guaranteed a place at Nationals. In an entertaining game Boys' High beat Palmerston North Boys' by 4 touchdowns and is now competing at the National Tournament in December. Smokefree has again sponsored touch rugby at Boys' High and for this we are very grateful.

### Geoff Hall



# SOCCKER 1999



## AUTOLODGE 1ST XI SOCCER

**Back Row:** Marcel Visser, Ashton Peters, Hayden Goodrick, John Chambers  
**Middle Row:** Kent Stockman (Student Manager), Robin Janata, Zygi Zurakowski, Michael Gordon, Michael Somers, Lachlan Lepper  
**Front Row:** Mr G Yule (Coach), Mark Bland, Bryan Holyoake (Captain), Daniel Hermann, Paulo von Kruger, Mr S Brown (Manager)  
**Absent:** Damian Gurnick

## 1st XI Soccer 1999

The 1999 season started with the team chasing a number of goals that had eluded it in the previous season.

### PREMIER QUALIFYING

Our first challenge was to qualify for the Premier League, to do this the top four teams from Division one and the bottom two premier teams played a round robin. Our results were:

Hawera	Won	3 - 1
Woodleigh	Lost	0 - 2
Moturoa	Draw	3 - 3
Kaponga	Won	10 - 1
Rangers	Won	5 - 0

The final standing left us in second place and a well deserved qualification into the Premier League.

The only negative aspect of the qualifying series was the serious injury to our Captain Kent Stockman which ended his season. This was a serious blow to the team, as we missed both his playing ability and leadership, making our qualifying an even more meritorious effort. Kent remained part of the team a Student Manager, a testimony to his dedication to the team.

### CHATHAM CUP

Along with five other secondary schools throughout New Zealand, we entered the Chatham Cup and were drawn in an away fixture against a Central League Division One team Brooklyn Northern United, a daunting task. Weather conditions were atrocious and it looked ominous as they scored in the first 30 seconds. A great effort in the first half and a free goal to Zygi Zurakowski led to a 2 - 1 halftime scoreline. Five goals in the last 15 minutes led to an 8 - 1 loss but a creditable performance and the confidence we could play at that level for long spells.

### PREMIER LEAGUE

Hawera	Lost	1 - 3	Lost	1 - 5
Peringa	Lost	5 - 4	Lost	1 - 3
Inglewood	Lost	5 - 0	Lost	0 - 6
Rangers	Draw	0 - 0	Draw	4 - 4
Moturoa	Lost	1 - 5	Lost	0 - 14
Woodleigh	Lost	1 - 2	Lost	1 - 2
Eltham	Lost	3 - 4	Lost	2 - 6

Despite a heavy qualifying programme we started the League well with narrow losses to Peringa, Hawera, Woodleigh and Eltham showing we were competitive at this level. An early highlight being Zygi's hat-trick against Peringa in a game that could have gone either way. The theme of the League was that we competed very well, often outplaying our opposition but failing to show this on the scoreboard, perhaps a result of our inexperience at that level.



## COLLEGE FIXTURES

We set ourselves a hard task of getting four out of five results in College Fixtures.

### vs St Patrick's Silverstream (H) 26 th May

An excellent performance and some of our best football of the season saw us triumph 3 - 0 in a match we dominated.

Goal scorers Zygi Zurakowski 1

Paulo Von Krueger 2

### vs Wanganui Collegiate (H) 16 th June

Another comprehensive victory 4 - 0 in a game we dominated.

Goal scorers Zygi Zurakowski 2

Marcel Visser 1

Hayden Goodrick 1

### vs Hamilton Boys' High School (A) 21 st June

An even match, that was delayed 20 minutes saw us work hard for a deserved 2 - 1 victory, set up by a fine run by Michael Gordon.

Goal scorers Zygi Zurakowski 2

### vs Wellington College (A) 19 th July

A daunting task against a side rated 2nd in New Zealand, who had just trashed Palmerston North Boys' High School 6 - 0. Our best performance of the season in atrocious conditions saw us draw 3 - 3 in a gutsy and inspiring match.

Goal scorers Hayden Goodrick 3

### vs Palmerston North Boys' High School (A) 21 st July

Injuries and unavailability saw us decimated for this match against a side ranked 3rd in New Zealand, smarting from a hiding from Wellington the week before. 2 - 1 down at half time both teams looked mediocre, we played the second half with ten men due to injuries and failed to show any enthusiasm at all and were comprehensively beaten 9 - 1.

Goal scorers Zygi Zurakowski (penalty)

Thus our College Season was very satisfactory with perhaps our last match taking some of the gloss off some excellent results.

## SUPER 8

A real focus of our season, we beat Gisborne 1 - 0 in a tight and exciting encounter, an easy 8 - 0 victory over Hastings assured us of a place in the final, and made our 3 - 1 loss to an Inglewood selection irrelevant. In the final we played Tauranga in an even match where their 3 - 1 victory indicated their better finishing.

Final playing a creditable second.

## NATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT

Our main focus of 1999 was to qualify for the Premier Tournament. To do this we had an initial sudden death game against



Horowhenua College, a 3 - 2 victory ensured as we dominated the game for 80 minutes and held on as they scored 2 late goals. In our qualifying pool a 1 - 1 draw away to Awatapu College made our 0 - 2 loss to Wanganui High School largely irrelevant as we qualified for the premier tournament.

The Tournament was the highlight of the year, we played some outstanding football and achieved some excellent results,

### Game 1 vs Christ's College Won 2 - 0

We were desperate to get off to a good start and we did. We scored our best goal of the tournament when Daniel Hermann finished a sweeping move. Although the score was only 2 - 0 we were rarely threatened.

### Game 2 vs Mt Albert Grammar (lost 0 - 6)

Basically the New Zealand youth side including our own Sanjay Singh, we competed well without the ball but were effectively out of the game at half time when they scored two quick goals to go in 3 - 0 up. The bench played most of the second half and acquitted



themselves admirably.

### Game 3 vs St Patrick's Silverstream (lost 0 - 2)

Our worst performance, we simply weren't hungry enough and were beaten by a team more desperate than us. We lacked the ability to string our passes together.

### Game 4 vs Tauranga Boys' College (lost 1 - 3)

An even encounter, fiercely contested but we lost in one five minute spell where they scored 3 quick goals.

### Game 5 vs Mt Roskill Grammar School (Won 4 - 2)

A tight tussle had evolved in our group and if we beat Mt Roskill by three clear goals we could finish in 3rd place in our group and in the top half of the tournament.

We started poorly going a goal down early then played some of our best football to take an emphatic victory. The only disappointing thing being a goal that we conceded in the last minute meaning we finished 4th in our pool.

### Game 6 vs Marlborough Boys' College (Won 2 - 0)

Again we played well and thoroughly deserved our victory, a good team performance and a greater margin was probably warranted.

### Game 7 vs St Bede's College (0 - 2) Won 5-3 on penalties

A grudge match against our neighbours in the hotel, a tightly contested match played by two tired teams. We had the best chances but failed to convert them.

Mention must be made of the penalty shootout where we slotted 100% (Yes, really!), Zygi's fine save as keeper (Yes, really!) and Steven Bates slotting the final penalty in a victory we enjoyed.

A final placing of 13th and three straight wins was a good performance, we possibly could have made the top half but played well and now must build on this fine effort.



## TOUR TO AUCKLAND AND ROTORUA

In the second week of the June Holidays we travelled away to Auckland and Rotorua with the 2nd XI and the Junior A team.

In our first match we challenged Kelston Boys' High School, last year's National Champions for the Alex Harvey Trophy. A lack of self belief and poor finishing saw us 2 - 1 down at half time and despite an improved second half performance Kelston ran out deserved winners 6 - 1.

In our second match against Rotorua Boys' High School our side played excellent controlled football and thoroughly deserved our 3 - 1 victory.

## SUMMARY

We set ourselves some lofty goals in 1999:

- to improve from an average division one team to a premier league team.
- to improve from 11th in the Secondary Tournament to play with the top 24 teams in New Zealand.
- to get four out of five results in our traditional College fixtures.
- to win the Super 8

In almost all cases we were successful, and credit must go to a team that battled hard and showed good leadership from Captain Bryan Holyoake, and depth off the bench.

The challenge I set to the 2000 team is not to accept mediocrity, to always give your best, to have the self belief that you are as good as any team or player in New Zealand and build on the great strides made by this year's team.



## Senior A Soccer

The Senior A Soccer team was established this year as a social soccer team, for a group of boys who wanted to have a bit of fun on a Saturday morning. The team started the year with a core of experienced players and a number of rookies. The best game of the season was against Moturoa mid season, in this game the team really played to the best of its ability. A standard that was not matched in any later game.

In defence, Alex Walton as goalkeeper had an outstanding season keeping us in many games. David Hallmond was a reluctant starter early in the season however as the season progressed David became a very integral part of the teams' defence as centre back. Glen Reeve and Richard Slater acted as very solid left and right backs.

In the midfield we had a very good and strong team, Daniel Hubbard and Adam Jaidin were the playmakers in the centre midfield and combined well with Stuart Kalf and Tong. Ibrahim Shazyl and Mohamed Shifaz alternated as one of the halves, they impressed with some very good touches of the ball. Up front we had Bernard Gurry who ended the season as the team's top goal scorer. The team also had some strong support from Rene Le Prou, Jeff McGlashan and Terry Moffitt.

A very enjoyable season but we will not talk about the results.

## Junior A Soccer

Well, it was an impressive effort in 1999 by the Junior A side. A team which consisted of the best Form 3 and 4 students at Boys' High. The first half of the season saw the team in the 2 Division in Youth Grade and with amazing performances throughout the season we managed to come first in that division. An achievement that both the coach, Mr. Achary, and the players were very happy about.

Winning the Second Division meant that we were moved up to the First Division. Our placing at the end of the season was fourth, which was a great effort as we were playing sides a lot bigger than us.

In the middle of the year we had our annual sports exchange with Kelston Boys' High. The team along with the First and Second XI's travelled to Auckland. We played against the Kelston Junior A team and lost 4-3, which was a good effort. In the afternoon we traveled down to Rotorua to play Rotorua BHS. We won this game 5-2 which was very well deserved as we played superbly.

Thanks to Mr. Achary and good luck for next year.

**Danny Peters**  
(captain)









HOCKEY 1999



1st XI HOCKEY

**Back Row:** Nick Axten, Shane Thornhill, Corey Walden, James Newell, Duncan Kissick  
**Middle Row:** Ric Knight (Manager), Chris Watts, Shanon Barnett, Rowan Jamieson, Shaan Caskey, Barry Watson, George Penlington (Coach)  
**Front Row:** Robert Gordon, Chris Ashcroft, Shem Low, Mark Lyes (Captain), Kellam Bayley, Tim Cleaver

1st XI Hockey Report 1999

We started on the last weekend in March, having begun training three weeks earlier. We were a relatively young side fielding four 4th formers and a total of nine newcomers including myself. We were, though, not daunted by our task left by our highly accomplished predecessors to equal or improve on their success. Playing in the Senior B Grade we were always confident of reaching the semi-finals. After two losses from three games though, we had to quickly reassess the situation. Our desire, commitment and enjoyment for the game did not diminish and we finished the round robin top in our group with a 6 wins 3 losses record; the highlight of which was definitely our 10-2 win in our last game against Kiwi. Everything clicked as we ran rampant over a team to whom we had previously lost twice. It was disappointing that we could not maintain the intensity in the semi-final the following day, losing to a strong Stratford team 3-1. While we did not accomplish our first goal, our season did indeed start well. Next on the agenda were the inter-school fixtures and the new Super 8 (or rather 7) Hockey competition. Our first game, a hard fought match against traditional rivals Wanganui Collegiate, was a great start to the middle part of the season: a 1-0 victory. Always tense, the match was physically and mentally tough. In the end it was only a strong hit from Corey Walden that separated the two teams.

We then travelled to Hamilton for the first of our Super 8 games. Confident of continuing our success, we started well, ending the first half up 1-0 against the run of play. However our excitement was short lived. Hamilton's pressure translated into 5 goals, which were only answered at the end of the game with a brilliant team goal. Overall, a disappointing game as we were unable to reach anywhere near our true potential. And this seemed to be the case for most of the season. We showed glimpses of brilliance against Tauranga Boys', up 1-0 early on, but we were unable to sustain it losing 3-1. This was also the case against Wellington College (5-0 loss) and Palmerston Boys' (8-1 loss), though with these last two, the score did not reflect the match. Our last three games before tournament were a mixed bag. We beat Hastings Boys' 7-1 in once again a patchy display - taking the first half to ascertain the team's weaknesses before pouncing (perhaps) but we lost to Napier Boys' 4-0 with a very lacklustre performance. Our final game, against Rotorua Boys' was a lot better as we displayed strength, poise and fight to come back from a 1-3 first half deficit to salvage a 4-4 draw, giving us a 4th equal final placing in the competition. Just as with our season, Rankin Cup provided us with highs and lows. And while we could dwell on our last placing and ability to only score one goal in six matches, I prefer to look at the highlights. The way we took our game, our pride, and our passion to Palmerston Boys', fighting our way to a 2-0 defeat. Or the way we held ourselves throughout the tournament. While we did not win, Rankin Cup was still an enjoyable week.



And so I would like to thank the team for a good first year of coaching the 1st X1, especially Mark Lyes, Corey Walden and Shane Thornhill for their leadership and service to the sport. To the other seventh formers, good luck for the future, and for the rest of the team, start training for next season. Finally I would like to thank Ric Knight for his superb management and support this year, and for the wonderful contribution he has made to hockey at this school. His skills and personality will be sorely missed.

George Penlington (Coach)

Colt's Hockey Team 1999

The colt's hockey team was made up of form 3 and form 4 students. They enjoyed a very successful year culminating in a final appearance at the end of the season. It bodes well for the future to see a number of talented hockey players coming through and with the right attitude and preparation hockey will be strong at New Plymouth Boys' High in the future. People enjoyed themselves particularly with the large squad. It was ably led by Hamish Welch and Danny Evans (when not in Britain) and supported by every other player. The side won the majority of their games against older and more experienced hockey players. In playing the final the boys travelled to Stratford on the first Saturday of the holidays. There they played an excellent first half to lead by 3-2. However, they could not maintain that momentum in the second half and eventually lost 4-3. A very good spectacle, to which the boys acquitted themselves well. The top goal scorers being Richard Gulliver and Ashley Algie along with the support of the others including Welch on the left wing along with Scotty our converted soccer player. Brossie managed to keep a number of goals out while Cade Ogle, Ben Evans, Ashley Algie and Chris Ashcroft showed their spirit by delaying their annual pilgrimage home to play the final, with Cade playing his best game all year. Smithy and Hayden controlled the midfield showing tremendous potential for the future along with Chris K and Ian. Graeme was always solid and showed improvements throughout the year. Josh, our speedy little winger, showed good fight and improved during the year. The Evans boys held the defence together while Matt F impressed before falling ill with glandular fever while Mr Versatility, Tony, was invaluable with his energy and enthusiasm. I wish everyone every success with their hockey futures.





**Skiing Report 1999**

On July 28 the school skiing and snowboarding teams competed in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Skiing/Snowboarding Champs. The ski team consisted entirely of Juniors due to a lack of senior skiers. The ski team was a strong one and out of a field of 30 placed well with Alex Blythe gaining 1st place, Karl Zimmerman 2nd, Levi Turner 4th, Ryan Bolton 6th and Gene Mackinder 9th.

The snowboarding team faced stiff competition from Spotswood and Waitara but still performed well in a field of 17 competitors with Karl Lapwood gaining 3rd place, Regan Brien 4th and Jeremy Curd 6th in the seniors. Neville Lapwood and Sam Lynskey were placed 2nd and 4th respectively in the junior division.

The school finished 2nd to Spotswood College in both the Skiing and Snowboarding.

On September 11 the teams left for Ruapehu to compete in the North Island Secondary Schools Competition. The school team was competing against 67 other schools. The first event was the skiing held at Whakapapa Skifield. Strong performances from Karl Zimmerman 6th and Alex Blythe 9th in the Slalom event saw the school in a good position after the first day. Wins to Levi Turner, Ryan Bolton and Karl Lapwood in the Dual Slalom saw the school finish a very creditable 11th.

Snowboarding was held on the Turoa Skifield, which was very much to the liking of the Taranaki schools. Regan Brien placed 1st in the border cross, Karl Lapwood 1st in the downhill and 3rd in the slope style while his brother Neville placed 1st in the slope style. Despite these excellent results the school team had to be content with 2nd place to the very consistent Spotswood College team. Our congratulations go to the Spotswood team on their fine win.

R. Turner  
(TIC Skiing)



**10 Pin Bowling**

In August the school entered 3 teams in the Taranaki Secondary School Championships. We were hopeful that our A team (David Hill, Bret Johns, David Hunter and Luke Gibson) would succeed in winning for the 3rd straight year. They did just that winning by over 130 pins. Our B team was 9th and our C team 11th.

W. Melville



**Surfing**

In week two of Term 1 over 60 surfers and bodyboarders from the school assembled at Fitzroy Beach to compete in trials to select a team to represent the school at the Taranaki Secondary schools Surfing Champs. In sizeable 1.5 metre surf competition was keen and many of the sections were closely contested. The finals saw the following boys selected to represent the school.

**Surfing U14**

- 1st Rhys Adams
- 2nd Nat Day
- 3rd Adam Northcott

**Surfing U16**

- 1st William Norris
- 2nd James Jenkins
- 3rd Luke Herdson

**Surfing U18**

- 1st Isaac Petersen
- 2nd Jeremy Curd
- 3rd Tam Norris

**Bodyboarding U14**

- 1st Levi Turner

**Bodyboarding U18**

- 1st Simon Sadgrove
- 2nd Alex Blythe



On February 22 nine schools and over 100 surfers converged on Fitzroy Beach for the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Surfing champs. Some strong surfing from the school team saw Boys' High retain the Dennis Whittaker Memorial Trophy for the top Taranaki school by 13 points from FDC. Strong individual performances saw Rhys Adams 1st, Adam Northcott 2nd and Nat Day 4th in the U14 surfing; James Jenkins 2nd in the U16 surfing; Isaac Petersen 1st and Jeremy Curd 2nd in the U18 surfing; Levi Turner 1st in the U14 bodyboarding and Simon Sadgrove 2nd in the U18 bodyboarding.

Levi in the U14s and Simon in the U18s gained selection for the West Coast region in the bodyboarding division. Isaac, Jeremy and James were chosen in the surfing division and travelled to Dunedin for the New Zealand Scholastic contest. Strong performances saw both Isaac and Levi take out 2nd places in their respective divisions. Isaac was then selected to represent New Zealand at the World contest in Australia and finished a creditable 7th.

The school team then competed against Hamilton BHS during part of our annual summer exchange. The school team was a convincing winner.

R. Turner  
(TIC Surfing)





BASKETBALL REPORT



Basketball 1st V

Back Row: Mr T Heaps (manager), J. Collins, R. Laka, B. Jefferey, J. Russell, A. Porter, Mr. C Driscoll (coach)  
Front Row: F. Nuku, M. Cleaver, J. Marriner (captain), S. Lile, J. Smith

1st V Basketball 1999

At the beginning of the 1999 season the coach of the 1st V, Colin Driscoll, chose the following squad of ten : Juhans Marriner (Capt), Matthew Cleaver (Vice Captain), Haizley Martin, Ben Jeffrey, Shane Lile, Rupert Laka, Jon Collins, Adam Porter, France Nuku and Josh Smith. Not long after, Haizley Martin left school and his place in the squad was taken by Jamie Russell.

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 with the following results:

vs Coastal	lost	60 - 110
vs Cash Money	lost	61 - 6
vs Tigers	won	58 - 50
vs Francis Douglas MC	won	68 - 52
vs Waitara HS	won	84 - 58

So at the end of the grading games we were 3rd and now faced the regular season competition. The results were :

vs Tigers	won	68 - 54
vs Waitara HS	won	71 - 45
vs Coastal	lost	62 - 81
vs Cash Money	lost	64 - 97
vs Sporty's	won	92 - 53
vs Mavericks	won	66 - 58
vs Francis Douglas MC	won	67 - 49
vs Tigers	won	92 - 61
vs Waitara HS	lost	48 - 49

The upshot of all these games was that the team was again 3rd, and now had the play-offs in front of them. In the quarterfinal we played Mavericks and won thus finding ourselves in the minor semi-final against Tigers. The game, coming as it did after the NZSS Championships, meant that the team came out flat and we lost 60 - 62, so ending our season.

Western Heights Invitation Tournament

For the first time our school was invited to send a team to play in the Senior Boys' Basketball competition, so we joined the NPGHS party, seasoned competitors at this tournament, and journeyed to Rotorua to Western Heights High School. Played over two days this tournament provided an ideal early season outing. In our pool play we faced Tauranga BHS to whom we lost 35 - 47 but against Massey HS (Auckland) we won 86 - 45. We played Westlake BHS in our last pool game winning 64 - 34. So we, as the 2nd placegetters in our pool, played Mt Albert Grammar in the semi-finals losing 42 - 43 - a nail biter! This meant we played Francis Douglas MC, the old foe, for third place which we secured by winning 47 - 14. On the whole an enjoyable and successful opener to the season. Our thanks go to NPGHS for their help.



Taranaki Secondary Regional Qualifying Tournament

This tournament, played at TSB Stadium on June 14 and 15, followed the pattern of 1998 in that the top two teams from the Taranaki region would go to the NZSSC without having to play in a further qualifying tournament.

Boys' High were in the group for pool play with Waitara HS, Inglewood HS and Opunake HS. The tournament started very well for us when at 9.00 am on the first day we defeated Waitara HS very handsomely 87 - 39. This victory meant that achieving our goal of qualifying for the NZSSC was made much easier. The two remaining pool games were very lopsided games with victories over Inglewood HS 119 - 39 and Opunake 152 - 37. This resulted in us playing a semi-final against the 2nd placed team in the other pool, Hawera HS, which we won 126 - 34.

So, late on the Tuesday afternoon we again faced Waitara HS in the final as a result of their upset win over Francis Douglas MC. Naturally, the team were keen to win this tournament after the disappointment of the 1998 final, and we were successful, winning 104 - 44. So, the two major goals of the tournament, qualifying for the NZSSC and the title, had been achieved.



Interschool/Super 8 Fixtures

1999 promised to be a very busy season as basketball became an official part of the Super 8 sporting competition.

We had played unofficially in 1998, but now there was a trophy at stake. The other teams from the Central North Island were : Hamilton BHS, Tauranga Boys', Rotorua BHS, Gisborne BHS, Napier BHS and Hastings BHS. We had our traditional fixture against Palmerston North Boys' High School as well.

The fixtures began in mid-June with games against Hamilton at Hamilton and Tauranga in our home gym, both of which we won, the former 100 - 72, and the latter 105 - 70, both emphatic victories, the latter especially good reversing the result from Rotorua in May.

The third term saw us come up against one of our traditionally strongest opponents, Palmerston North Boys' High who were not, in 1999, part of the Super 8 competition. Having beaten them three times in a row, we knew that they would be keen to stop our run of victories. On a very cold morning at the Pascal Street Stadium in Palmerston North, their very good team was victorious 89 - 77.

The Super 8 resumed at the end of July with a visit from Gisborne BHS, with their local television crew, to play us in a hard game in front of a large supportive Friday night crowd. We won 97 - 77. Our next visitors were Hastings BHS, a classy team who would eventually win this competition, and we lost 67 - 95.

We finished this competition with a double-header weekend. We began by playing Napier BHS at Napier on the Saturday morning winning quite comfortably in the end 95 - 82. Then it was back on the bus across to Rotorua to play Rotorua BHS that night. In a very physical game, we won 79 - 69.

With 5 wins and 1 loss in this competition we came 2nd, a very creditable effort.

New Zealand Secondary Schools' Championships

In late August, the team represented Taranaki at the finals of the New Zealand Secondary School Championships at the Trafalgar Centre in Nelson.

The 24 teams were initially divided up into 8 pools of 3, and we found ourselves with Onslow College (Wellington), and Kings HS (Dunedin). We lost to the former 62 - 66, but beat the latter 100 - 72, to advance to the top 16.

In our new pool we played Hastings BHS, losing 57 - 81, Nelson College, losing 56 - 92 and Napier BHS winning 90 - 71. This meant we were playing off for 9th - 12th places.

We began this quest by beating Waitaki BHS (Oamaru) 80 - 70, and then in a rematch against Onslow we won this time, 60 - 58 with a basket in the last second. With these two wins we found ourselves in the Division 2 final against Rangitoto College (Auckland), but this time we lost, unfortunately, 56 - 64. This result meant we finished 10th - a very creditable place.

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.

Honours

The following players were awarded Tiger Coats this year : Juhans Marriner, Matthew Cleaver, Ben Jeffrey, Shane Lile, Rupert Laka, France Nuku, Jon Collins, Josh Smith and Adam Porter.

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

Provincial Representation

Taranaki Under 18 : Ben Jeffrey (Captain), Jon Collins, France Nuku, Adam Porter and Jamie Russell.





**National Representation**

The Captain and Vice-Captain of the 1st V, Juhans Marriner and Matthew Cleaver, were selected for the NZ Under 20 Basketball Team to play an American High School team. Ben Jeffrey was selected in the NZ Under 18 team which played in the Australian State Championship. This season has been a very good one for the team - a very good record in the local competition, 2nd in the Super 8, winning the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championship, 3rd at Western Heights and 10th in the NZSSC were a fine set of results. Contributing to this 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 Norah Puketapu-Collins for game stats and Sally-Anne Porter for her massage skills. Added to this must go our thanks to all those parents who supported the team at the weekly games, and who also made the special effort to travel to Nelson to support us during the Nationals. The team also wishes to thank, in particular, **Nag 'N'Noggin** for their sponsorship, and also the following for the sponsorship of individual players in a Daily News advertising promotion:

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Thanks to everyone who supported us this year.

**Terry Heaps**  
Manager 1st V Basketball Team

**NPBHS Basketball  
1999 Summary**

**AGE GROUPS**

This year again saw NPBHS enter 10 teams in the New Plymouth Junior Basketball Competition and 3 in the Mens competition. In the open grade on Friday nights 3 of the BHS 4 teams made it to the semi finals. While the Rockets outlasted the Boarders team, Pacers, in a tightly contested final, the Jazz won their encounter quite comfortable. The point of interest here is that the Jazz team was largely made up of Under 16 players. In the final due to the 1st V being at the nationals a number of key players were missing from both teams, but the young guns managed to hold out the older team to take the title for 1999.

In the Under 16A division this year NPBHS fielded 3 teams, a boarders team that while playing with great spirit were not quite up to the standard of the better teams. The Magic team, ably coached by Mr Kevin McCutcheon, consisted mainly of 3rd formers looks to be developing very well, while the 3rd team, Calvs, was promoted from the Under 16B division. The Calvs under the coaching of Mr Coley, and Magic will benefit from this year's experience as most of the players are eligible to play at this level again next year.

After the Calvs were promoted to the higher grade, NPBHS was left with 3 teams in the 16B section. Mr Bayly's team Knicks was largely made up of beginners and struggled early on against the stronger teams but started to become more competitive as the season progressed. The Spurs under the guidance of Mr Mark Snowdon were as competitive as any other to finish in the middle of the table, while the Sonics coached by Zico Coronel surprised all by making it through to the finals only to go down to a well drilled FDC team.

**Tournaments**

Two teams represented BHS in the 3rd and 4th Form Taranaki Championship. Our top team went through undefeated, beating Hawera High School in a close semi and managing to be in front when the final buzzer went against FDC in the final.

**Taranaki Honours**

Again NPBHS was well represented in Taranaki age group teams. Matthew Cleaver, Shane Lile and Juhans Marriner were selected in the Under 20 team, with Matt being made captain. While at the under 18 level Ben Jeffrey was appointed captain along with Haizley Martin, Jon Collins, Adam Porter, Aaron Lind, France Nuku and Jamie Russell. NPBHS dominate this team which finished a creditable third at the nationals this year.

The Taranaki Under 16 appointment of Brent Raven as captain completed the clean sweep as far as the leaders go. Along with the selection of Remi Bint, Te Hira Cooper, Tony Kemp and Brad Cooper the future for NPBHS looks very bright.

**National Honours**

The year started in January for Ben Jeffrey touring Australia with the New Zealand Under 18 Development Team. While Cleaver and Marriner made the National Under 20 team. The end of the year was greeted with the news that both Te Hira Cooper and Brendon Dallas were included in the New Zealand Under 16 Development squad.

And finally to top off a great year in basketball Matt Cleaver was honoured as NPBHS Sportsman of the year. Well done to all involved.



**BASKETBALL TEAMS**





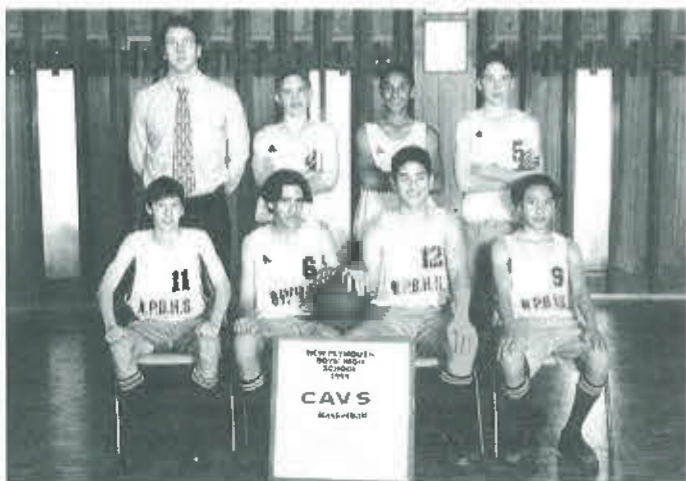
### 3rd & 4th Form Basketball

This year saw a young, and very talented line-up, represent NPBHS at the Taranaki Schools Tournament. In section play we beat Spotswood College, Waitara High School, Opunake High School and Francis Douglas Memorial College B. We crossed over with Hawera High School and had a close game winning by 5 points. We then turned around straight away and played Francis Douglas Memorial College A in the final. With 12 minutes running clock in each half, both sides had their chances. The game boiled down to the sinking of two free throws successfully made in the last 15 seconds, giving us a narrow one point win and the Taranaki title.

The teams next aim was the Form 3 and 4 Central Zone Secondary Schools Basketball Championship Tournament held in Porirua in the last week of the Term 3 holidays. The first game pitted us against eventual finalist Hutt Valley High School, and in a very physical encounter we were out-muscled in the first 10 minutes. The 10 point lead given up remained that for the rest of the game. This left us with a must win game against high-flyers Tararua College. In a see-saw match, Tararua College won by 1 point, 73-74.

This meant we were playing off for, at best, 9th place at the end of the first day. The boys took stock and set goals which were more than carried out in the next two days. The remaining four games were all won handsomely with three scores in the 90's and one a creditable 108. The boys realised there is a big difference between disciplined pattern basketball and street-ball and with 6 of the squad returning next year, we have set a strong foundation for success in the future.

Congratulations also must go to Mr Jeremy Coley for gaining the Manager of the Tournament Award. Thanks also must go to all parents for their great support and to Mr Bayly the Coach. The team is: Remi Bint (Captain), Tony Kemp, Brad Cooper, Anthony Bishell, Steven Welch, Tehira Cooper, Tim Boyce, Kieran Young, Zac McCutchan, Brendon Dallas, also Jared Corlett who could not play in the Porirua Tournament.



### VOLLEYBALL 1999



#### National Secondary Schools Volleyball Championships

The Volleyball Nationals were held in Nelson, with eighty teams entered and 1000 competitors. The National Championships are the pinnacle of a secondary school sportsman's career. The NPBHS team qualified for Division 2 Nationals, after finishing 2nd at the Taranaki Regional Tournament.

The team members are - Tim Cleaver (Captain), Juhans Marriner, Craig Leathley, Lachlan Lepper, Warren Poh, Alex Asi, Jackson Cassidy, Gordon Davenport, Zygi Zurakowski, Mr Edmond Poh (Manager) and Mr Dale Atkins (Coach).

Early in the Tournament the boys displayed a high level of skill and physical prowess. On day one the boys completed 3 games for 3 wins - against Kamo College, Western Heights B and Waimea College B. The boys completed their duty at 1.30 am. We were then on duty at 8.30 am on day two. We completed another 2 games with 1 win against Nelson College B and a loss against Freyberg High School. On day three we had a win against Palmerston North Boys' High School and a loss against Napier Boys' High. After the loss against Napier we played for 5th and 6th place against Church College and had a loss.

The boys played some outstanding volleyball while displaying a high level of sportsmanship. Congratulations go to Tim Cleaver and Juhans Marriner for being selected in the Division 2 Tournament Team.

We would like to acknowledge the assistance of Robert Stone Engineering, for sponsoring the NPBHS Volleyball Programme in 1999.



#### Inline Hockey

Inline hockey is the newest sport at Boys' High. In 1999 we entered 4 teams in the local league.

BHS Form 3 was a young team who played bigger and older players but they all played extremely well. This will be a team to watch for in the future. Goals for 27; goals against 47. They ended up with 2 wins from 7 games.

BHS Form 4 had a mix of experienced players and some new to the sport. They played very well at times with the new players all improving. Goals for 30; goals against 24. They ended up coming 4th in their competition with 3 wins from 7 games.

BHS Form 5 is a team made up of all beginners. They were very interesting to watch at the start but they improved with every game. This team is now very competitive. Goals for 26; goals against 33. They ended up 5th in the local competition with 3 wins from 7 games.

Bonzalooos was an experienced team with a great deal of talent. They won all their games with 72 goals for and 18 against. In the final they dominated Spotswood winning 8-3.

A big thanks must go to Superior Walls and Ceilings and Gill Pre-owned Appliances for their sponsorship of team uniforms. Superior Walls and Ceilings currently sponsors the Bonzalooos and the Form 4 teams. Gill Pre-owned Appliances sponsors the Form 3 and 5 teams.

Congratulations must go to Shane Kemsley, Richard Klahn and Alex Harvey for winning gold at the 1999 Senior Nationals.

Mr. K Lockhart  
(TIC Inline Hockey)





INLINE TEAMS



Mountain Biking

It was pleasing to take a team of 8 to the New Zealand Secondary Schools Mountain Biking Championships in Levin. A fun and tiring two days saw many individual highlights but inopportune gear failures and inexperience meant our results were not what we had hoped for. Glen Stephens was the individual highlight winning a medal for 3rd place in the junior boys' downhill. He may well have finished better but he lost his chain on the last corner and had to freewheel the last 100 metres. Thanks to Mr Grant Eichstaedt whose support and experience was very much appreciated by the whole team. We hope for more competitors again in 2000.

W. Melville



TENNIS 1999



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Ryan Waite, Mr J Sims (Manager), Andrew Ramsay  
 Front Row: Elliot Campbell, Damian Magner, Gareth Ballantine (Captain), Tim Cleaver

Senior Tennis Report 1999

1999 proved a very successful year for the New Plymouth Boys' High School Senior Tennis Team.

All three inter-school fixtures were won, and by defeating Palmerston North Boys' High School, we gained the right to take part in the finals of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Tennis Championships which were held in Auckland in April.

The boys performed very well in the National Championships to finish fifth in New Zealand.

Inter-School Results

- 1) Versus Hamilton Boys' High School Won 8-1
- 2) Versus Wanganui Collegiate Won 9-0
- 3) Versus Palmerston North Boys' High School Won 6-3

We also entered the Inaugural Super Eight Tennis Tournament held in Tauranga in October.

We defeated Rotorua Boys' High School 6-0, Gisborne Boys' High School 5-1, Napier Boys' High School on the countback of games to qualify for the final against Tauranga Boys' High School.

We lost the final 4-2, but our runner-up placing provided further proof of our Top Five ranking in New Zealand.

Team Members

- Gareth Ballantine (Captain)
- Elliot Campbell
- Andrew Ramsay
- Damian Magner
- Tim Cleaver
- Ryan Waite
- Thomas Luxton (Reserve in the Super Eight Tournament)

The top four who represented New Plymouth Boys' High School in the National Tournament were:

- Gareth Ballantine (Captain)
- Elliot Campbell
- Andrew Ramsay
- Damian Magner
- Tim Cleaver (Reserve)

The following players all gained representative selection for various Taranaki teams:

- Gareth Ballantine (Taranaki Senior Team)
- Elliot Campbell (Taranaki Developing Players Team)
- Andrew Ramsay (Taranaki Junior Team)





Congratulations are also due to Gareth Ballantine for his continued high National ranking in the 18's age group and for his excellent performances at tournaments, representative fixtures, and inter-club fixtures. Thanks to all the boys who represented New Plymouth Boys' High School so successfully this year.

**W. J. Geange**  
Teacher i/c Tennis



**Junior Tennis**

The Junior Tennis team looked to have a strong line up this year with Thomas Luxton and Andrew Waite also combining in the Taranaki age group rep team. This year a large number of entries were received for the junior tennis championships held at the beginning of the year. After many hard fought afternoons of tennis the top six were selected as follows:

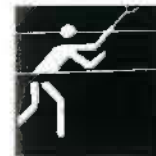
- Thomas Luxton
- Andrew Waite
- Matthew Sim
- Jonathon Snowden
- Daniel McAree
- Adrian Stanely

Traditional interschool fixtures against Hamilton Boys' High School and Wanganui Collegiate were both convincingly won with our team not dropping a match against either school. Results were 9-0 and 6-0 respectively. Always the hardest fixture of the season, Palmerston North Boys' High School were once again too strong winning 7-2. With four of this years top six juniors only in third form this year, next years junior team looks to be strong again. Thanks to Messrs. Geange and Sims for their input into junior tennis in 1999.

**Mr A. Hope**

**Squash**

A promising young team this year played with a lot of heart in all their games. The team this year comprised of: Shaun Sansom, Nick Roughan, Matt Sim, Ben Campbell, David Bird, Justin Price, Nathan Schuppan and David Traylor. The first of our college matches was against Hamilton Boys' High School. Our number 1 player Shaun was away, as a result all the players moved up. We lost 4-2, these results were improved on against Wellington College and Palmerston North Boys' High School with the inclusion of Shaun in the team. While this was going on our development squads were playing in a local league, which was a very successful event, and one, which will grow next year. The students involved here were: T Moffit, Oh Harris, P Sylvester, S Klalf, P Prouse, I McFarlane, S Fleming, Darren Wu, R Ferris, C Hann, T Hall and T Schurr. The highlight of the squash year is the Nationals and this year they were hosted in New Plymouth. The Nationals were organised by parents of boys in the team with members of Kawaroa Squash Club brought in to help with support. These Nationals were very successful and our team were ranked 15 in the country. Nick Roughan and Matt Sim really made their mark in this tournament. In conclusion I would like to say a big thanks to all the parents who have helped and we as a team would like to congratulate Shaun Sansom on his results this year as No 1 in the U/17 age group. He was picked in the U/19 squad and played in the Australian Open from this he has been picked to go to the World Youth Champs in Italy. He has also been asked to play in the U. K. Open and Scottish Open Champs. Go Shaun!



**BADMINTON 1999**

**Badminton 1999**

We started the 1999 season off on Wednesday nights after school with about 16 boys. Trials took place for the 1999 top 6 team, and although an inexperienced and young team, they were willing to give it 100%. The team consisted of Craig Leathley, Jonathon Allen, Daniel Reason, Bernard Hudson, Shane Meuli and Luke Sharrock. We headed off north to battle out our first inter-school fixture against Hamilton Boys High. We sadly lost this 6-3, but came away knowing we had close games and a lot of things to think about. Everyone stayed positive but we had a few injuries. We introduced the great tennis player Gareth Ballintine to help out, with the first fixture being the Taranaki Regionals. Daniel came first and Shane runner-up in the Juniors, and then teamed up to take the Junior doubles title. In the seniors after a closely contested singles against Adam Crowe (Spotswood), Craig lost 21-12. Gareth and Jonathon won the senior doubles, this qualifying us for zone five regionals. We travelled to Wellington for our second school fixture against Wellington College. We lost 6-3. The next struggle was against the high class, well-drilled Palmerston North Boy's High team. Contrary to the newsletter results, we were defeated 9-0. Next was the zone five finals in Wanganui, where we played Fielding, Wanganui College and Palmerston North Schools. We came 3rd overall, a good performance by the 4 boys who represented NPBS. School champs was the last major event of the season with Lachlan Lepper returning from soccer to retain the cup with a win over Craig Leathley 21-17. This brought to an end another hard season for the Badminton Boys. I would like to thank Mrs Bublitz, Wendy Leathley, and Carol Meuli for all their help and support over the season. It looks good for the future with four of the six boys coming back next year.

**Craig Leathley**  
Team Captain







**CROSS COUNTRY**

**School Cross Country**

**Junior**

- 1st Reuben Ries (19.56)
- 2nd Brett Goodin
- 3rd Kane Winstanley

**Intermediate**

- 1st Marcel Visser (19.48 new record)
- 2nd Ian Hickman
- 3rd Aaron Klenner

**Senior**

- 1st Matt Cleaver (27.12 new record)
- 2nd Tim Cleaver
- 3rd Robin Janata



**Cross Country Champions**

M. Visser (Intermediate), M. Cleaver (Senior), R. Ries (Junior)



**NZSS Cross Country Championships held at Te Aroha on Saturday, June 12**



At the Nationals, athletes either run as Juniors or Seniors. There is no such grade as Intermediate. The consequence of this is that some fifth formers are Juniors and some are Seniors.

As well as individual places, athletes compete for their respective schools in teams of three and six. NPBHS had a three-man Junior team and a six-man Senior team competing at the Nationals for the first time in many years.

Some forty schools were represented in each race and approximately four hundred athletes took part in each grade. Our own Junior Championship, third former Reuben Ries finished 51st - an outstanding result considering that he was competing with scores of fourth formers and many fifth formers. He could still be competing as a Junior in two years time. He has the ability to be amongst the best.

Logan Hutchings, running in his second Nationals, finished in 99th place and Brett Goodin was 230th. The team placing was 24th out of forty.

In the Senior race, Tim Cleaver ran the race of his life to claim 45th position with Aaron Klenner less than thirty seconds behind him in 72nd. Marcel Visser was 131st which gave NPBHS 17th place in the Senior three-man teams' event.

Brad Andrews, Frank Galley and Adam Axten also competed in this race and it required all of them to finish in order that the school could register a placing in the six-man teams' event. Unfortunately Adam Axten was injured during the race and had to withdraw before the finish. Brad Andrews, himself coming back from injury, ran a gallant 157th and Frank Galley 211th. Had Adam finished in the position he held prior to his injury, it is likely that the team would have claimed 11th place.

Undoubtedly our athletes gained from the experience of competing against the best in the land and hopefully we will be able to take a dedicated group of cross-country runners to next years' championships.

Mr Fordyce would like to thank team members for their demeanour during the trip and he acknowledges the support provided by Mr Prasad.

**Mr S. R. Fordyce**



**Taranaki Secondary Schools Cross Country Held at FDMC**

Boys' High made its strongest showing in this annual Cross Country event for some time, with team victories in the both the Junior and Intermediate grades and a 2nd placing in the Seniors.

A standout performance came from our junior champion, Reuben Ries, who finished in second individual place.

Intermediate, Aaron Klenner, ran the race of his life to finish in 2nd place to FDC's Simon Gillum, after the two of them had traded the lead on several occasions. Matt Nichols finished strongly in 3rd and a fast improving Mackenzie Rowe was fifth after finishing 8th in our own Intermediate Cross Country.



Top ten finishes came from the following runners:

<b>Juniors:</b>	Reuben Ries	2nd
<b>Intermediates:</b>	Aaron Klenner	2nd
	Matt Nichols	3rd
	Mack Rowe	5th
	Ian Hickman	8th
	Jacob Dagger	10th
<b>Seniors:</b>	Tim Cleaver	6th
	Hamish Roper	8th

Some of our top runners were unable to run due to rugby and soccer commitments against St Pats Silverstream.

**Mr. Fordyce**



**Taranaki Schools' Road Relays**

**Held at Brooklands Park on Sunday, August 29, 1999**

The decision to move the road relays from April to August did not suit the preparation of our team since so many of our team members had only just returned from week-long tournaments in other codes.

Nevertheless, we were able to enter one four-man team in the Third and Fourth Form race. This team was made up entirely of Third formers (since our leading Fourth formers had made themselves unavailable) and to run second to Francis Douglas was meritorious. The team members were Matt Sim, Matt Sturmer, Te Hira Cooper and Reuben Ries. They completed the 10 kilometres in the combined time of 38 minutes 21 seconds.

In the Senior race (for 5th, 6th and 7th formers) Boys' High entered two teams based on recent performances over the school's time trial circuit.

The Senior B Was made up of Travis Young, Daniel Hermann, Aaron Klenner and Marcel Visser and this team finished in third place. Marcel Visser ran an excellent 7 minutes 50 seconds despite having been away to soccer tournament all week and having to play again on the day prior to the run.



The Senior A comprised Aaron Klenner (who ran almost immediately after for the B team), Mackenzie Rowe, Shane Thornhill and Tim Cleaver. This team found itself in a thrilling duel with Francis Douglas's A team. Although Tim Cleaver, our final runner, was beaten by one second in the final dash to the line, the team performed exceptionally well against a Francis Douglas senior squad which finished fifth at the recent national cross-country champs.

Mackenzie Rowe continues to make dramatic progress with his running by completing his 2.5km in the very fast time of 7 minutes 33 seconds. Playing the bagpipes over many years has obviously developed Mackenzie's aerobic efficiency. Aaron Klenner had the second fastest time for the day of 7 minutes 44 seconds.





## Wanganui Round-The-Lake Relay

Monday, September 6, 1999

NPBHS entered three teams in this annual competition in the form of one Third Form team and two Senior teams.

Our Third form team comprised Mathew Sturmer, Te Hira Cooper, Jonathan Snowden and Reuben Ries. Mathew and Reuben are good cross-country runners and Te Hira and Jonathan are quality track runners. A combination of these two strengths seemed to be the best way to deal with the 2km circuit. As things turned out, all four ran within fifteen seconds of each other to finish in 8th place overall out of 35 teams. Reuben ran the final leg and managed to make up six places. The boys were particularly pleased to beat Francis Douglas given that their team had won the previous weekend at Taranaki Road Relays.

After our victories in both the Junior A and B divisions last year, our two Senior teams were determined to do well, although there was a realistic recognition that they would be running against the top ranked teams in the country based on performances at the national secondary schools' cross country championships. Although most of our athletes had been involved in other winter sports right up to the eve of the races, our teams were better prepared than for some years and competition for the four places in the A grade was fierce. Eventually the following athletes formed the two race teams:

B Grade	A Grade
Shane Thornhill	Marcel Visser
Daniel Herman	Mackenzie Rowe
Ian Hickman	Aaron Klenner
Tim Cleaver	Matt Cleaver

On the strength of the many time trials that had been run in the weeks before the race, it was known that there would be little between the two teams and so it proved to be. The B team completed the race in 29 minutes 33 seconds, less than a minute behind the A team and fast enough to gain victory over the other 19 teams in the B Grade race.

Aware of the strength of many schools in the Senior A Grade, NPBHS had set its focus on Francis Douglas whose team was ranked 5th at the nationals (compared with our 17th, though with some different personnel). Indeed, Francis Douglas had defeated NPBHS only the previous week by a mere second in the Taranaki Road Relays and there was a realistic hope of keeping them in sight.

Marcel Visser led off against the best (only the individual times of the first runners count for "the fastest runner of the day") and he completed the course in 8th place - not bad for a 5th former running against athletes two years his senior, in some cases. Mackenzie Rowe, our most improved runner for 1999, brought us to the halfway stage of the race and we were in 6th place, with Francis Douglas just one place ahead. Aaron Klenner, our third runner, took off in hot pursuit of the blue singlet ahead of him, and when he re-emerged, having completed his circuit of the lake, we were in 4th place, with the blue singlet behind. All three runners had run within one second of each other.

Matt Cleaver was our final runner, and although he had no realistic chance of catching the two leaders, from Tauranga Boys' and Wellington College (ranked 1 and 2 in the country, respectively), there was a possibility of him overtaking the Napier Boys' High runner.

The course being what it is, spectators at the finish can only see the final thirty metres of the race as the runners emerge from the bush-clad track. Inevitably, the tension was high as the clock ticked away, only to be broken by Matt Cleaver appearing four metres ahead of the Napier boy, a gap that he was able to maintain to the finish.

As a result the team finished in 3rd place and completed the course in 28 minutes 41 seconds. The end to a very successful day of racing.

Mr Fordyce



**Athletics Champions**

P. Hagenson (Intermediate), T. Cooper (Junior)

## Athletic Championship 1999

The Athletics Sports Day was held on the 4th March in sunny conditions. The house competition once again went to Hatherly House with Donnelly 2nd, Syme 3rd and Barak in 4th place. The Hatherly boys gained 165 points in the 3000m race and that was the difference between the top 2 Houses. Te Hira Cooper was the outstanding athlete of the Championships gaining 1st places in 5 of a maximum of 6 events.

### Junior Champions

1st	Te Hira Cooper	D5	112pts
2nd	Shaun Cooper	D6	76pts
3rd	Jonathan Snowden	S7	66pts

### Intermediate Champions

1st	Paul Hagenson	H8	66pts
2nd	Cooper Amai	D1	60pts
3rd=	James Ingram	H5	58pts
	Aaron Klenner	B11	

### Senior Champions

1st	Tyler Raven	S1	72pts
2nd	Riki Te Mata	S10	68pts
3rd	Nichol Ruchti	H4	58pts



## Taranaki Secondary Schools Athletics Champs

Following our team's success in the Hertz Cup and a very successful School Championship, we fielded a large team of forty athletes at the province's major track and field event of the year. Eight of our individual athletes became Taranaki champions in their respective events. They were:

### Juniors

Jonathan Snowden	300 metres
Shaun Cooper	Javelin (Shaun set a new Taranaki record)
Te Hira Cooper	Triple Jump
Matthew Sturmer	1500 metres

### Seniors

Taitus Maima	Shot Put
Shane Thornhill	800 metres
Aaron Klenner	3000 metres
Travis Young	2000 metre walk

Both Aaron and Travis opted to enter senior events and thus are Senior Champions, though both of them are still of Intermediate age.

As well as Shaun's record throw in the Javelin, our 4 by 100 metre Junior relay team of Jonathan Snowden, Te Hira Cooper, Reuben Ries and Brett Goodin set a new record for the single circuit of the track in the smart time of 50.82 seconds.

Although the boys mentioned above are winners, the most pleasing aspect of the day was the high level of participation from NPBHS.

Mr. Fordyce says 'thank you' to the athletes for their commitment, to parents and staff who came to support us and, in particular, to Mr. Prasad for his help on the day.

Mr S.R. Fordyce



## Hertz Inter-Secondary Schools' Athletics

The Hertz competition takes place over three meetings, with a week between each meeting. The programme is different for each meeting so that a full range of events is covered over the whole competition.

Although individual performances are important, the emphasis is placed on each school's performance as a team. By the time Day Three arrived, Francis Douglas and New Plymouth Boys' High School were locked in a duel for supremacy in Taranaki Secondary Schools' Athletics. Francis Douglas had taken the honours on the first night and New Plymouth Boys' High School on the second. As a result, victory would go to the school amassing the most points on the final night.

In the nineteen previous years of competition, New Plymouth Boys' High School has won the Hertz Cup outright on 10 occasions, but sadly only 1 of those victories had been in the 1990s. Finals night represented the best chance for victory since that solitary win in 1993. With the full squad of 28 athletes, each competitor knew that he would have to give of his best if there was to be a chance of success. Francis Douglas athletes had made it known that they would not give up the trophy without the sternest of competition and they too had a full-strength team. They proved too strong for us in the 400 m and 1500 m, although Jonathan Snowden won the Junior 400m in 59.36 secs and Aaron Klenner came a creditable second in the Senior 1500m even though he is still of Intermediate age.

The two big relays were shared one apiece and we had the edge in the Javelin, with James Jenkins, still an Intermediate, winning the senior event with a superb throw. In the end, it came down to the final field event, the technically difficult Triple Jump. Outstanding jumping by juniors Te Hira Cooper and Jonathon Hacon, intermediates Russel Smillie and Cooper Amai and Seniors Jounhans Marriner and Darryl MacLean eventually gave New Plymouth Boys' High School the trophy by the narrow margin of four points.

There was much rejoicing on our side when Matt Cleaver went up to collect the Hertz Cup, but it was pleasing to observe that the Francis Douglas athletes, though downcast, were gracious in defeat.

Mr S R Fordyce

## North Island Athletic Championships

The following boys were named to represent Taranaki Secondary Schools at these championships held in Wanganui in March.

**Junior Boys:** Shaun Cooper, Te Hira Cooper, Brett Goodin, Jonathon Snowden.

**Intermediate Boys:** Cooper Amai, Paul Hagenson, James Ingram, Aaron Klenner, Corey Niwa, Shannon Pasili, Travis Young.

**Senior Boys:** Brad Andrews, Jounhans Marriner.

Unfortunately, due to injury and other commitments, not all of them were able to attend. The highlight for NPBHS involvement was the performance of Jonathon Snowden who finished second in the Junior Boys' 300 metres.

Mr S. R. Fordyce



**SWIMMING SPORTS**

The swimming sports were held at the McIntyre pool on a fine day with sun block being in great demand. It was a successful day and inter house competitiveness was evident with the large amount of support for the non-championship events. These events earned valuable house points.

A special thanks to those parents and caregivers who supported our swimming sports day. The staff and students always appreciate this. Syme House made this their day scoring highest in the Championship points. Hatherly saturated the Non-Championship events taking this section out, however this was never going to be enough Syme going on to win the day.

**Winners of the following events were:**

50m open butterfly	David Riley
4 x 1 medley	David Riley
Junior champion	W Hockings
Intermediate champion	David Riley
Senior champion	J Wright

**House Points**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Syme	1092
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Hatherly	833
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Barak	820
4 <sup>th</sup>	Donnelly	648



**Swimming Champions**

D. Riley (Intermediate), J. Wright (Senior), W. Hockings (Junior)



**Taranaki Secondary Schools Swimming**

This year the Taranaki Secondary Schools swimming championships were held in Stratford on March 16th and our team performed creditably, gaining three 1st placings, five 2nd placings, and four 3rd placings in the 18 events contested. Several events were strongly contested and our team performed well in all events.

Our team was composed of the following swimmers:

**Juniors:** William Hockings  
Dylan Van Winkel  
Richard Hollins  
Te Hira Cooper

**Intermediates:** Adam Jaidin  
David Riley  
Robert Veitch  
Brooke Sands

**Seniors:** Jeremy Wright  
Paul Gledhill  
Aaron Wansborough  
Michael Peebles

**Results**

1st	Junior Boys 4x Freestyle relay		58.24 sec
1st	Junior Boys 4x Medley relay		1.08.34 sec
1st	Intermediate Boys 4x Freestyle relay		52.35 sec
2nd	Intermediate Boys 4x Medley relay		59.87 sec
2nd	Senior Boys 4x Freestyle relay		53.51 sec
2nd	Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke	D. Riley	31.47 sec
2nd	Senior Boys 50m Backstroke	J. Wright	32.29 sec
2nd	Senior Boys 50m Butterfly	J. Wright	30.71 sec
3rd	Junior Boys 50m Butterfly	D. Van Winkel	36.59 sec
3rd	Intermediate Boys 50m Butterfly	D. Riley	29.97 sec
3rd	Senior Boys 100m Freestyle	J. Wright	58.80 sec
3rd	Senior Boys 4x Medley relay		1.01.70 sec



**New Zealand Championships (Summer)**

<b>Division I</b>	Adam Jaidin	6th 14 years boys 200m Freestyle
		7th 14 years boys 400m Freestyle
		8th 200m boys Intermediate Medley
		8th 400m boys Intermediate Medley
	David Riley	1st 14 years boys 50m Butterfly
		1st 14 years boys 100m Butterfly
		2nd 14 years boys 50m Freestyle
		2nd 14 years boys 200m Intermediate relay
		2nd 14 years boys 100m Breaststroke
		3rd 14 years boys 400m Intermediate medley
		3rd 14 years boys 50m Backstroke
	Jeremy Wright	9th 17-19 years boys 1500m Freestyle
		13th 17-18 years boys 100m Freestyle
		23rd 17-18 boys 200m Freestyle

Division I is the elite category for New Zealand swimmers and these performances are outstanding, especially the excellent performances of David Riley, who is indeed one of New Zealand's top swimmers as a 14 year old.

**North Island Secondary Schools Championships**

These championships were held in Palmerston North on 20th March, and New Plymouth Boys' High School was represented by David Riley and Jeremy Wright. Some excellent performances by both swimmers, with David Riley creating a New Zealand Secondary Schools record in the 100m Butterfly for boys 14 years and under. A marvellous achievement David.

**Results**

1st	Boys 14 years 100m Butterfly	D. Riley	1.04.12 sec
			(NZ Secondary School record)
1st	Boys 14 years 100m Freestyle	D. Riley	59.64 se
1st	Boys 14 years 100m Backstroke	J. Wright	2.05.76 sec
3rd	Boys 15 years and over 200m Freestyle	J. Wright	2.05.76 sec
3rd	Boys 15 years and over 400m Freestyle	J. Wright	4.29.22 sec

**New Zealand Championships (Winter)**

Held in Wanganui during September. Jeremy Wright qualified for these championships, and competed in the Open Division, with the following creditable performances:

11th	1500m open Freestyle
21st	200m open Freestyle
24th	400m open Freestyle

**New Zealand Surf Lifesaving Championships**

The New Zealand Surf Lifesaving Championships were held this year at South Brighton Beach, Christchurch, and several boys from New Plymouth Boys' High School competed with distinction for their respective club sides Fitzroy, East End and New Plymouth Old Boys. The surf conditions were a challenge for all competitors in all events over the 3 day carnival, with South Brighton emerging as the top club, followed by New Plymouth Old Boys, Mairangi Bay, Red Beach, Fitzroy and East End.

**Results**

U-19	Tube Rescue	1st	R. Veitch
U-19	Board Rescue	3rd	M. Peebles/H. Corkin
U-19	Board relay	3rd	A. Wansborough, A. Ander
U-19	Taplin relay	3rd	A. Ander
U-16	Taplin relay	1st	R. Veith, A. Wansborough, A. Ander
U-16	Taplin relay	3rd	R. Doherty, P. Gledhill
	Masters Board Race	3rd	K. Gledhill (Staff)

Several Old Boys of the school competed with distinction, the most notable being the following:

Ben Scott 2nd place Men's Iron-man; Jamie Booth 1st U-19 years Board Race; Hayden Corkin 3rd U-19 Surf Race; Carl Barnes/Mark Bell 3rd U-19 Double Ski.

**Taranaki Secondary Schools Surf Lifesaving**

This year, a Taranaki Secondary Schools Surf Lifesaving competition was held, at East End Beach, on Sunday 7th February. The following events were offered in Open competition. Board Rescue, Board Relay, Taplin Relay, Beach Relay, Tube Rescue, Surf Race, Beach flags and Beach sprints. New Plymouth Boys' High School was represented by the following competitors:

Kieran Mattson, Stephen Eichstaedt, Luke Gibson, Matthew Gilbert, Robert Veitch, Adam Jaidin, Jake Scott, Aaron Wansborough, Paul Gledhill, Richard Doherty. Several other competitors were unavailable for the inaugural competition, which was unfortunate, but nevertheless, our boys performed with distinction, to be 2nd overall to the strong Francis Douglas College team.

**Results**

<b>Beach Relay</b>	2nd	S. Eichstaedt, L. Gibson, K. Mattson
<b>Beach flags</b>	1st	K. Mattson
	2nd	S. Eichstaedt

**Surf Race**

First race	1st	R. Veitch
	3rd	A. Jadin
Second race	2nd	A. Wansborough
	4th	P. Gledhill

**Board Rescue** 2nd A. Wansborough, R. Veitch

**Tube Rescue** 1st R. Veitch, A. Jaidin

**Board Relay**

First race	1st	A. Wansborough, M. Gilbert
Second race	3rd	P. Gledhill, J. Scott

<b>Taplin Relay</b>	2nd	Ski competitors	R. Doherty, A. Wansborough
		Board competitors	M. Gilbert, J. Scott
		Swim competitors	R. Veitch, A. Jaidin

The school has some talented Surf Lifesavers and it is to be hoped that this event will become a regular fixture in the Taranaki Secondary Schools sporting program in future years. This would allow competitors to become eligible for the prestigious Tiger Jacket through Inter-Secondary competitions.

Final placings:	2nd place	Overall Best School
	2nd place	Boys schools competition





**School Triathlon**

The inaugural New Plymouth Boys' High School triathlon was held in April this year. The course that the athletes completed consisted of:

250m swim - 10km bike - 5km run

The triathlon included an individual event, which consisted of seniors and juniors, and a teams event. The event attracted 45 competitors ranging from 3 to 7 forms. The event was very competitive in all the grades with all athletes showing great sportsmanship throughout. The results were as follows:

**SENIOR:**

- 1st - A. Wansbrough
- 2nd - J. Cargo
- 3rd - J. McGlashan

**JUNIOR:**

- 1st - L. Hutchings
- 2nd - P. Gledhill
- 3rd - A. Bedford

**TEAMS:**

- 1st - Men Of Syme
- 2nd - Animals
- 3rd - Cradle Snatchers

The highlight of the triathlon was the race of Logan Hutchings. Classified as a junior Logan had an exceptional race and ended up coming first overall in a time of 50.56mins.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the boys and staff that lended a hand in the successful running of the inaugural Boys' High Triathlon.

Tony Earl



**Taranaki Secondary Schools Triathlon Champs**

The Taranaki Secondary Schools triathlon champs were held this year on Sunday 21 March at Ngamotu Beach, New Plymouth. New Plymouth Boys' High School was represented by 4 individual competitors in the U-19 years division and 4 individual competitors in the U-15 years division. The event comprises a 250m swim 10km cycle, and 3 km run.

**Boys' High Competitors were:**

- U-19 Boys**
- Shaun Maaka
  - Robert Veitch
  - Jeff McGlashan
  - Aaron Wansborough

- U-15 Boys**
- Brooke Sands
  - Logan Hutchings
  - Paul Gledhill
  - Adam Jaidin

**Results U-15 years Boys**

1st	L. Hutchings	50.07 min
2nd	P. Gledhill	55.23 min
3rd	A. Jaidin	56.08 min

**U-19 years Boys**

2nd	R. Veitch	51.44 min
4th	J. McGlashan	54.07 min
5th	S. Maaka	54.24 min



**Kneeboarding**

Hamish Christophers this year competed for New Zealand in Australia for the Tasman Cup. He came second in the Under 18 age group in the associated Surfing Competition held in September.

In April, Hamish won the Cadets (16 and under) section of the World Kneeboard Surfing Championships. He was also one of the last New Zealanders to be eliminated in the Open division at the World Champs, progressing through to the quarterfinals. He surfed extremely well in that round but was no match to the professional Australians.



**The Round the Mountain Camp**

A group of eleven boys, led by Mr Paul Dominikovich and Mr John McLellan, walked into the bush at the end of Mangorei Road on Monday morning and were not seen until they reappeared four days later in the McDonald's carpark, tired, unwashed, and craving junk food.

The first day set the scene for the rest of the week: a slog through bush, tussock and swamp, with the Stony River crossing making sure that no one arrived at Holly Hut with dry boots. Day Two began with a crossing of Peter's Stream (wet boots again!) and a three-hour walk across the tussock and scrub to Kahui Hut for lunch, then on to Waiua Gorge Hut. Day Three saw us taking the lower route to Lake Dive in worsening weather - another six hour stretch - and for the first time we had company in the hut. Day Four was spent wading through the mud to Dawson Falls, again in wet weather, and then on to Waingongoro Hut. The tramp ended with a quick walk across the eastern slopes and by 11 o'clock we were boarding the shuttle at North Egmont.

The final demise of Scott Adams' boots after several improvised repairs, the fact that we never saw the top of the mountain, Scott and Richard wearing rubbish bags in an attempt to keep dry, Mr Dominikovich's word games, the breakneck pace set by James Annabel & Co, the endless mud, wet boots, and the taste of a Big Mac after four days of Mr McLellan's strange but sustaining cooking, all made this a camp to remember.



**Fishing Camp**

Last year I went on the fishing camp which was run by Mr Lockhart and Mr Mossop. On Monday and Tuesday we went out fishing for the day and then on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we stayed at Mokau. The sea was really rough all week so most of the time was spent on the breakwater on Monday and Tuesday with a trip out on Chaddy's Charters. Up at Mokau we spent all of our time at the Awakino Heads.

One of the most memorable things that happened on the camp was when Jullian Green left his fishing rod on the beach and it got washed away by the outgoing tide. Mr Lockhart lent him his fishing rod instead.

I really enjoyed that camp.

**Golf Camp**

The lead up to 3rd form camps was huge we were all excited and now finally I was out on a golf course playing golf on the golf camp. The camp was great with one of my most memorable moments being when Mr Maihi accidentally got a hole in one on the first day. Along with this I got some other memories like losing 5 balls in a pond on just one hole and getting a ball stuck up a tree where it probably still remains today. To me the camp was great fun and I really enjoyed it.



**Tongariro Camp 1998**

As part of the 3rd form curriculum, the last week of the year is devoted to week-long camps. The Tongariro Camp began early on the Sunday morning with a bus load of energetic and keen campers. We headed for Rotorua stopping at Mokau and Waitomo for snacks. At Waitomo we had a brisk walk, admiring the many caves and caverns in the area. In Rotorua we unpacked at the local Boys' High School Marae where we were to spend Sunday night. That evening we visited a 3-D Maze and took a swim in the school heated pool.



After a restless night we made our way to the famous luge and spent a couple of hours roaring down the track. From there we visited the Hamarana Springs, a freezing pool of water and the largest natural springs in the North Island. Blue with cold we drove quickly to Kerosene Creek where two rivers, one cold and one thermal, run into each other. Sufficiently warmed we gathered on the side of the road for the traditional DayBoys v Boarders haka. Of course the Boarders won convincingly even though having far less numbers. We then made our way to Eivans Lodge, our accommodation for the rest of the week. Here we were treated to hot breakfasts and dinners every night, thanks to the helpful staff.

Tuesday morning we visited the Okupato Caves. We spent 2 1/2 hours in the caves, a fantastic experience. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and everyone appreciated the experience. Wednesday was tramping. We took part in the Tongariro crossing. One of the best one day tramps in New Zealand. We walked through many different terrain's and performed a haka at the highest point. Some individuals even managed a quick swim in a crater lake. Again this was enjoyed by everyone.



Thursday morning started with a trip to the Fairy Falls, a cascading waterfall. Then it was onto White Water Rafting. This was fantastic as the water was moving fairly rapidly. Two hours on the water and the thrill will last a lifetime. That afternoon, for those up to it, we were led on a stream bash. We followed a stream through caves and up waterfalls then bashed our way through dense bush back to the road.

On Friday we made our way back to New Plymouth. Much quieter than we had been the way up.

Special thanks must go to teachers Mr Hewlett, Mrs Crowe, and Mr Gledhill and parents Mr Doy and Mr Enright and the 4 prefects who made the camp work.

This was a fantastic camp and I would recommend it to anyone.

Matthew Rogers



## TOPEC 1999

As part of the curriculum 4th Formers are given an opportunity to take part in a week long camp at the Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits Education Centre or TOPEC. The camp itself is situated just south of New Plymouth but different activities take place all around New Plymouth.

At the camp students are expected to take care of themselves, though teachers and instructors are around. Students must cook for each other and worry about being organised for the daily activities.

During the day students split into groups and are taken to different sights around New Plymouth to take part in different confidence-building activities. These include abseiling, kayaking, rafting, tramping, a ropes course, rock climbing, and a special overnigher, where groups tent in an area and have to provide for themselves.

Also as part of the camp, a first aid course is taught to students to help them understand basic resuscitation methods. At the conclusion of the second night students receive a certificate, qualifying them for basic first aid.

Overall this is both a fun and challenging week, allowing students to take part in activities they would otherwise never do. It is enjoyed by all and I would recommend the experience to all boys in the years to come.



## THE DEPARTMENTS

### Taranakian Transition Report 1999

#### Star Programme

We have had another vast expansion since 1998, and 830 boys have been involved in government funded extra courses which will help with future careers. All year 9 boys took part in a two day Learning Skills programme and identified their learning style. All year 10 boys completed a First Aid course while at TOPEC. 101 boys took Driver Education and yes, our course is still a leader in New Zealand, and yes, it does take time off getting a full licence. 65 have taken Self Management gaining 32 credits each on Core Generics which are multi-purpose NZQA Units and which contribute to all National Certificates. Others have learnt to fly aeroplanes, weld, do engineering, build wooden items to furniture standards ("Too good to use, should be in the living room to display pot plants!" - Tutor). Five have started a diploma in Architecture, 11 have trained to be chefs/waiters ready for a career in the Catering/Hospitality industry. Ten have started a certificate in Business Computing at Taranaki Polytechnic and have developed impressive skills in computer programming. Ten have started on their National Certificate Entry to Automotive Trades.

The huge skill development in boys from one afternoon a week is most exciting to see.

Requests for courses in 1999 have doubled and in the pipeline are Scuba Diving, Pharmacy, Shearing, Liquor Retailing, Electrotechnology, Farm Fencing, Hairdressing, Office Work, Panel Beating, Travel and Tourism, Video/Multimedia, Photography, Tots and Toddlers and Work Experience. We try to run the courses that students request. Let's hope the Ministry of Education gives up lot of money for the year 2000.

In one hour per week the Transition programme is, as usual, attempting to cover as many of the new situations a young man will encounter over the next 10 years as possible. Fast and fun!

#### Macro

Our extension group for people who like using their grey matter, is busy four lunchtimes a week with educational games. Three boys attended the Auckland University extension programme for gifted students and had a great time. We have run two scuba diving courses. Three boys won prizes at the Taranaki Science Fair and several joined Mr Fenton's NEXUS research group where their ingenuity gets a real work-over. Their interests are very diverse and have included Theatre Lighting, MENSA membership, Computer Programming, Career Exploration, First Aid and Speedreading. Generally we are, as usual, having fun.

The fifth lunchtime is given over to Jeff McGlashan's Peer Sexuality Support Clinic. Fellow students can talk with Jeff about their important sexual health issues on a student to student basis, as he has undergone Taranaki Health Care training, and is now an expert.

#### Health and Physical Well Being

NPBHS was a trial school for the new curriculum. We have a well planned course for years 9 and 10 involving the PE and Home Economics departments.

Underpinning all these personal development programmes is the Guidance Counselling service headed by Mr Geange and supported by Mrs Carter, who has been awarded a Ministry of Education study grant to complete a Diploma in Guidance Counselling.





**Māori Club 1999**

A very quiet year for the Māori Club this year, but notable highlights were the Powhiri for the Te Aute 1st XV in June when they visited and the performance at Fitzroy Primary School in August.

Students who have supported the Club well and deserve a special mention, have been V J Cameron, Desai Gupwell, Regan Wharewera, Jackson Cassidy and Haaretaua O'Brien. All these boys are 5th formers and this augurs well for the future.

During Term 2 we were able to acquire two tutors for our Club from the Taranaki Polytechnic Māori Performing Arts Course, Mr Chris Taingahue and Mr Mutunga Rameka. Practices are held every Wednesday in Kokiri te Reo after school. At first practices were well attended, however with sports and work commitments putting pressure on the boys numbers have steadily fallen.

The Whanau Support Group, Whanau Waiora, remains very active with our School Kaumātua, Mr Lyndsay McLeod, Chairman, Mr Val Cameron, and Secretary, Mr Chris Taylor ensuring Māori issues at New Plymouth Boys' High School are discussed and debated. Again the whanau put down two Hāngi this year after the Super 8 rugby fixtures with Hastings and Gisborne Boys' High School.

He mihi tēnei ki ā koutou katoa ki raro i te whakaaro o tō tatou whare, ko Kokiri te Reo. Ahakoa te kara o te miro, kotahi ano te kohao o te ngira hei kuhunga atu.

No reira, ko te tino tumanako, kia pai ō koutou haere i te haraei Kirihimete me te rau tau hoki, ka tu mai.

**English Department**

At the end of 1998 we farewelled Mrs Hazledine to Wellington and Ms Herbert on maternity leave. Mrs Hazledine's responsibility for the Developmental Writing Programme was taken over by Mrs Pfister. This important programme gives all third and fourth formers the opportunity to have up to six weeks of intensive tuition in a number of writing areas.

Mr Bigwood and Mr Coley, an old boy, joined the staff at the beginning of the year. When Ms Gracia left to teach in Japan at the start of term three, we were joined by Mr Daysh from Christchurch. All of these new staff have become involved in a number of different aspects of school life and we look forward to their ongoing input. Mrs Slinger joined us to take two junior classes.

Aims for 2000 are to continue to improve the strides boys are making in English and to review our assessment procedures to help students understand the processes they are involved in. A major push will, of course, be to prepare for Achievement 2000.

**Mathematics Department**

Another busy year with five new teachers joining the Mathematics department at the beginning of the year, and news that last year's seventh formers had gained 8 scholarships in Statistics and 3 scholarships in Calculus. Outstanding results.

Once again students gained success in the various Mathematics competitions held during the year. In April 122 students sat the National Bank Junior Mathematics Examination. Colin Fagg gained a cash prize and an outstanding award for finishing in the top 30 amongst fourth formers throughout New Zealand. Tony Kemp (form 4) and Robert Pepperell both finished in the top 100 for their form level, while Tim Gau (form 4) and Blair Howarth (form 3) gained marks that placed them in the top 200 in the country.

In late July we had many of our third and fourth form students enter the Methanex Maths Spectacular, held at the Pukekura Raceway Complex. After a drought of some years one of our quiz teams won the competition for form 4. Team members were Erin Fong, Peter Wilms, Adam Jaidin and Colin Fagg. Jeremy Severinsen gained first place for his Statistics project, Cameron Elgar gained first for his 3-Dimensional artwork, and the fourth form group project was won by Kieran Enright, Colin Fagg and Tim Gau.

The Australian Maths Competition was held in early August and 200 students from throughout the school took part. Two students, Blair Howarth (form 3) and Nathan Moore (form 4) gained rare High Distinction awards which place them amongst the top 2% in New Zealand. An excellent effort! A further 25 students gained Distinction awards.

A week later the Mathematics Department helped celebrate "Maths Week" with student puzzles each day, sponsored by United Video, and a most enjoyable morning tea for staff.

At the time of writing almost 200 students are completing their Development Band certificate, and each one represents hours of extension work that these students are doing. Clearly the department is in good heart for the future.

**Peter Mathias**  
**HOD Mathematics**



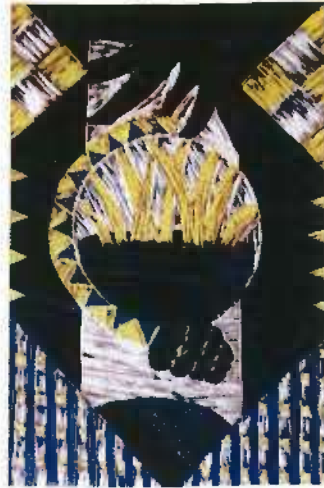
**Art and History of Art Department**

It has been an exciting and challenging year for the Art and History of Art department. We continue to expand with more students and more subjects. We had an addition to our staff, Amanda Hewlett who taught some of our junior classes. This year has seen many programme changes to make our subjects more interesting and exciting along with a field trip. The History of Art class traveled up to Auckland to visit 'The Warhol Look' at the Auckland City Art Gallery - a major exhibition on the American artist Andy Warhol: Glamour, Style and Fashion. It was a thoroughly successful and enjoyable experience had by all and a field trip to Auckland or Wellington will become part of the course for the future.

**What to look forward to next year**

In 2000 we are offering two new courses - 6 Design and 6 History of Art. The study guides will give students the relevant course information. This is an exciting challenge for our department as we continue to improve our programmes and facilities so students get the very best.

**THE ARTS**





## Certainty

Why live at all? Why should we die? Death is an uncertainty, something we cannot see past or accept as readily. Death occupies a mental blind spot in our minds and occasionally appears to remind us of our own mortality. Many theories, many fantasies have arisen to conceal our greatest mystery and explain it into our mundane lives, but only one can be true.

Blind oblivion or burning hell. Nirvana or Valhalla, we cannot tell nor know. The only things we can acknowledge are those around us, only this readily holds the most chance its being real, but even this fact could be contested.

So where do we stand? On an uncertain vehicle heading for an even more uncertain destiny. All we can know is the voyage, but not the destination. Shall we hope, shall we wish for an afterlife that may not exist. Live your life for this world, like it for your friends and your environment, it may be an uncertain reality, but it's the horse you rode in on.

Chris Walker

## Wolves

The stench of dirt is stained on its coat  
Though the smell of nature is normal for it.

Its bark is a warning, meaning beware!  
But if it's injured, it whimpers in defeat.

It has fur like dirty carpet  
but has teeth with serrated edges.

Its instincts are as sharp as a needle  
They have reflexes as sensitive as a cat.

Its muscular body is built to kill  
a lean mean killing machine  
The howl of a wolf is a  
taunting  
never-ending  
sound.

Mareigh Makotoa

## The Fog

The fog falls  
off the gorge's head  
like a waterfall  
with coldness of walking on ice  
freezing my feet.

Brendan Colson

## Sand

The sand fell out of my hand  
The sand linked their arms  
as they dropped to the ground  
like a waterfall running  
down a river  
The sand ran through my fingers  
as the sand hid for cover.

Jeremy

## Joy

Joy is yellow  
It tastes like a sweet cake  
It smells like a lovely flower  
It looks like fun  
It sounds like laughter  
It feels great

Carl McDowell

## Joy

Joy is light and cheerful  
It feels soft and squishy  
It tastes like a candy cane on  
Xmas morning  
It smells like a sunflower  
It sounds like the baa of  
Little lambs  
It is everyone's dream.

## The Many Deaths

Wasteland, moonscape, Martian soil.  
No trees but fallen corpses  
Line the banks of blood filled rivers.  
Wasteland bombs, moonscape asteroids,  
Blood-reddened Martian soil.  
The war is fought in Hell,  
Won in grief,  
Lost in torment.

Wasteland, moonscape, Martian soil.  
Wandering near and far in thick  
Ranks the Many Deaths.  
Scythes in their bony clutch.  
War brings the Many Deaths in droves.



## The Last Prank

The dog emerged from the water a beautiful hue pink. It was content and seemed to be enjoying himself, and as for us, we were roaring with laughter and I couldn't stop staring at it, our new creation, a pink poodle.

"Mrs Green is going to freak man!" I said  
"Yeah, this is going to be good," Lance replied  
That evening we secretly popped the poodle back over the fence and hid in the bushes. About 5 minutes later we heard the loud cry from Mrs Green. "Pookey, Pookey, dinner time, come and get it."  
Lance and I smirked at each other. This was the prank of all pranks, one that we would never forget. Then out of the blue came the shrieks, screams and cries from the house. Lance and I threw back our heads and laughed, then scrambled back home.

As time passed Mrs Green got used to having a pink poodle around the house, but the rat in the toilet, the pigeon in the post box, the smell bomb in the shed and the dummy in her bed I don't think she'll forgive us for. As landlords go she had been pretty tolerant, but how much more would she take?

Lance and I had been planning the ultimate surfing and snowboarding trip to Bali, then travel up to Canada to snowboard for 3 weeks. Everything was planned and ready and we were set to leave in 4 days.

"We have to pull one last trick before we leave," I exclaimed.

"Yeah, something good, really good," Lance answered.

We thought about this one long and hard and after much agreement and planning we came up with an excellent scheme. Everyday Mrs Green would come outside, and sit on her old rocking chair on the porch, to drink her tea. So we decided to saw the back of the rockers off the chair. So on the day we were going to leave I told Lance to go and pack the car while I went and cut the rockers off. I snuck over the fence and across the lawn till I got to the porch, then I started sawing. It seemed like I was sawing forever, then just as I finished, Lance called out, "She's coming," so I jumped up quick and ran to the car. We both hopped in.

"Let's get out of here before she sits down"

I stuck the gear into reverse and stepped on the gas. Then all of a sudden from the back of the car came a loud snapping sound, like when you paddle into a huge wave, misjudge the steepness then bail into the reef and snap your board in half.

I got out and scrambled around the back of the car only to find a heap of destruction lying before me. Then in horror I took my eyes off the scene and was just in time to see old Mrs Green sink back into her chair, throw back her head and laugh.

## Snow

The snow creeps  
From the head to the toes of a mountain  
Like a white silk dress  
Slowly falling to its feet  
Changing slowly within the season.  
Josh Barker

## The Perfect Darkness

Darkness spreads  
It's starry cape.  
Leaves turn  
To flakes of ash.  
Lakes turn  
To black oil, as  
Moonlight shines  
Through the embers  
Of the perfect darkness.

Small rider in the night  
On beetle back I ride out  
Long forest nights with impunity.  
No foot treads these leaves,  
Dampened by rain,  
All is quiet.  
Ancient trees loom in the distance,  
Forever. Like they are now, they  
Are always.  
On beetle back, I'm a Knight in shining  
Armour, like shining stars,  
My beetle's wings.  
Or raindrops on a leaf

## Deja vu

I feel I've been here before,  
On the same day.  
The birds sing the same tune,  
Again the month of May.  
Sitting in the sun,  
On a beach in the sand.  
Listen to the radio,  
Again the same band.  
The warm wind from the north,  
Rustles the same trees.  
The hives are alive,  
Buzzing with the same bees.  
The same car drives past the gate,  
With the same old exhaust.  
The same paddock next door,  
Encloses the same horse.  
I need something original,  
Even if it's rain.  
I feel I'm having deja vu,  
All over again.

By Stephen May



## Luck

He ducked and dived nimbly between the branches. Behind him the man chased quickly but he could not catch the youth. The soggy clay offered no foothold. Luckily he managed to miss a fifty-foot beech tree. Behind him a gut-wrenching scream told him that the man had not been so lucky. He snickered at the guy's fate.

Gradually his speed slowed as he ran out of strength. He slowed down to a gentle jog as he looked for a place to rest. He dived into a grassy hollow, listening to his own slowly dissipating heart beat. When he felt fully recuperated, he stood up and looked at the incredible treasure he had gained. No wonder the guy wanted it back.

He quickly thought out all his options, and decided that the vault offered his only remote chance of survival. If he made it, the guy could bay at the door forever. He jumped up and ran towards the town where his own kind lived. He jumped the low fence and ran down the street. The sun shone brightly making everything glisten with the previous night's rain. Having no time to stop and admire the scenery, he made a silent prayer to any god who happened to be listening as the rain had reduced the dust, making everything sound, smell and hear ten times clearer.

Walking down the narrow alley, he strained every neuroceptor in his brain to remember the location of the vault. As he walked familiar sights and sounds flooded back. Everything was becoming clearer and clearer when suddenly, a car screamed around the corner. The youth saw that the guy was behind the wheel, and worse, he had friends with him.

He knew he was outnumbered and didn't stand a chance. He jumped a low fence and ran like he had never run before. The car screamed after him, barely missing people, animals and the occasional lamppost. Suddenly the vault loomed ahead. A wave of new-found strength surged through him. He sprinted as fast as he could towards the open door.

He ran in, slammed the door and pushed every piece of furniture he could against the door. The man sprinted up the path and hammered as hard as he could.

"Gimme back my wallet you little creep!" yelled my brother Sam. I snickered and leaned against the wall. I laughed at the constant thumping of his fist and counted my new-found wealth.

Matthew F

## Anger

Anger is black and it tastes bitter.  
It smells awful and it looks like someone  
Punching someone in the face.  
It sounds like someone yelling at you.  
It feels terrible.

Carl McDowell

## Flight of the Seagulls

The seagulls squawk  
in flocks above the earth.  
A recognisable call  
like a strangled duck.

They soar through the air  
on outstretched wings.  
They are gliders in the sky.

They stink of fish.  
The food they catch and eat  
And old rubbish  
left to rot in city bins.

You will see them  
At the beach  
Near water or food.

They are scavengers from the sky.

They fish for food  
or if they are lazy  
eat out of bins  
or from picnicers.

Don't feed them  
Or they'll never  
Leave  
You  
Alone.  
Richard Slater

## What is a poem?

Is a poem suppose to rhyme,  
Every time on every line,  
Or is it supposed to be a Shakespearean novel  
That hath dos whence tith death  
Is it only supposed to tell a story,  
Of a Dragon slain by knights,  
To glorify, emulsify, whom not to die went forth and cried  
Is a poem a lullaby to put a child to sleep  
Is it supposed to be sad so you are had and  
Make the emotional weep  
What to do  
What to don't  
When you shouldn't but you wont,  
Would it take you long to sing a song  
Which was a poem with just one verse,  
A chorus of a dead man's curse  
A haunted house that always creaks  
A naughty boy who always peaks  
A poem  
What is it?



## Slosh, Plop, Slap

Another rolling surge of water forced itself up against the side of the boat swiftly compelling it to jolt suddenly sideways shattering another one of my peaceful daydreams. My dreams were the only things stopping my day from complete and total boredom, also hindering me from telling Dad to turn the boat around and head home. However I could never tell my Father how much I hated fishing, me uttering those words would completely destroy him inside.

The sea was a plate of wobbling jelly, rising and falling all around us, the seeping smell of caught and gutted fish up my nostrils brought the taste of stomach acid grabbing at my throat. This day couldn't get any worse I thought to myself just as Dad spun his head around with an extensive grin from ear to ear like a circus clown. It was the grin of a man with a fish hooked at the end of his line, and so he began to reel it in.

I knew that I would have to tell him that I wasn't the born fisherman he believed his only son was, and that the mere sight of a fish flopping around on the dry deck of the boat unsuccessfully searching for water, made me want to ram a hook through his mouth and throw him into an unknown world without oxygen. It was either going to be those words coming out of my mouth next, or the morning's breakfast not yet digested. I wished that something would occur so that we could go home to something more exciting instead of tediously, reeling in, casting out, reeling in, casting out, and pretending I was enjoying myself.

Another upward swell of sea instinctively convinced my body to fling my head over the side of the boat, as my stomach wrenched up a concoction of churned food, which erupted out of my mouth. Slosh, Plop, Slap, sounds which made Dad peer over his shoulder and remark, "Geez buddy, we've only been off shore for an hour, I wouldn't want to see you out here when its stormy. Do you want to head..." I pulled my head up from over the side of the boat and peered into Dad's mouth praying that his next word would be home. However, that sweet word was never heard. All I saw was Dad's mouth close then his eyes begin to brighten with excitement.

Slowly I spun my head around to seek what the eyes of father were viewing, but the search ended instantly. I saw my fishing line streaming out into the ocean like it had just been freed from captivity. Just by the speed of the line going out I could just tell what was at the end of this line was huge.

"Quick grab the rod!" howled Dad. Not wanting to do anything to disappoint him I swiftly seized the rod. Suddenly I had a surge of excitement run through my body as out of the corner of my eye I spotted a flicker of water and a large object burst through the layer of water. I believed my eyes were deceiving me, but Dad's shouts reassured me I was not seeing things, "Marlin! It's a marlin!" I couldn't believe it, not even Dad himself had ever pulled in a marlin. Another shiver of excitement ran through my body. Dad was not now holding the rod below my hands making sure it wasn't going to get away. Inch by inch I

reeled the rod in, victory was slowly getting near. The line seemed endless reeling in and my arms became logs, too heavy to keep holding the rod so Dad took over until it was close enough to grab in the net. When the marlin was in the net I looked at it with my heart and realised that the catch had been a success and still there didn't need to be the death of a great creature to feel the thrill of the catch.

Without Dad seeing I tilted the net sideways, and the great creature flopped into the water and gilded away out of sight.

Brendon Bennett

## Dump of the human soul

The wind here blows both ways  
Trapping the smoke and  
Charred fabric forever  
In its place, like in the  
Minds of the people  
Caught in the smokey  
Gale.

The tornadoes come again  
Then again. In their wake  
They leave the same.  
What's cleared up is always  
Replaced by the  
Storm.

Why bury the corpse?  
It will be displaced  
By another charred remain.  
A never ending process, a  
Dump which covers itself  
Over with it's own  
Misery.

And when the clouds recede  
The rain stops, but what  
Are left but more leftovers  
Of the dark side in all  
Of us? Not to be cleared  
Away, but to cook in the  
Sun, to rot in the parched  
Earth.

The only winners are the flies.





## Different World

The clear liquid slipped down my throat, tasteless at first, followed by a bitter after burn. My head was warm before and I had also felt a little 'happy', but far too many mouthfuls later my head boiled in a fury of confusion. My heavy body slumped into a nearby chair and I tried to push away the alien feeling. Moments, which could have been hours later, I felt a huge desire to walk, dark shadows persuading me to follow. Streetlights appeared and the road had been marked very poorly, a squiggle of mess with dashes, no doubt left by a giant bird. Screams arose, followed by two huge moonlike creatures heading towards me following the circular path.

"I'm outnumbered" I thought and moved away from the creatures, screaming bloody curses at their departure. "Cowards" I shouted, sharply followed by a burst of laughter from the dark shadows.

When the trail of light disappeared, a huge golden gate rose from the ground, surely giving entrance to something brilliant. The dark shadows and figures continued on, leading me slowly under the gates, glimmering in the moonlight.

Hugh forests of green bushes and trees, herds of animals, vast meadows and plains, large pounding waterfalls and clay castles surrounded by a huge collection of cliffs appeared behind the gates. Bushes rustled with activity as a group of red snakes slithered through the undergrowth. Eyes scanning, I looked for a weapon, my eyes finding a silver object lying on the nearby dire. Circular and thin in shape, I picked it up and in a blaze of green light it ignited into a saber. With the light saber I quickly and efficiently brought the snakes into the deadly green of the blade, leaving behind a pile of red bloody mess.

Sighting the shadows getting further away. I picked up the pace, apparently making no ground. Suddenly I had appeared in a clearing. I was surrounded by gleaming pebbles and a group of townsfolk, and standing before me was a towering spire guarded by a collection of evil dark monks. Bisecting the group, was a fierce devilish lion creature. Hugh roars of anger echoed off the nearby cliffs, filling the quiet clearing with a destructive voice.

## Senses of Joy

Joy is bright like a birthday balloon

It tastes like sweet water from a lakeside lagoon

Joy looks like a world with no faults,

no crime

Joy smells like cookies baking all the time

It looks like a motorbike person going for a ride

The touch of joy makes me warm inside

JOY EXCITES ME !!!!!

Arnon Fa'amoe

## Runaways

Runaways, hide from  
Their mothers. Out to the  
Concrete bordered sea.  
Lined with cardboard boxes,  
Filled with heaters. To  
Keep the runaways  
Warm, while they sleep.

Do you know where  
My son has gone?  
I'll walk the concrete  
Path, madam. Perhaps  
He has gone to the  
Concrete coast. In search  
Of a box to hide in.  
A place to find warmth.

## The Shaft

I peeped over the steamy opening,  
Buddy's whimpering echoed through the vent.  
"Buddy!" I yelled.  
He whimpered again.  
I cautiously advanced into the cavity, calling Buddy's name.  
It was getting terribly hot so I slid my sweatshirt off and tied it around my waist.  
I spotted Buddy standing over a huge gap in the ground with steam pouring out of it.  
"Come on Buddy, get away from there." My voice echoed through the dark gloomy tunnel.  
I bent down and saw what was in the crevasse.  
It swirled, it slopped and spun in circles.  
It looked like a river of boiling hot goo.  
Bits of rock rose and sank as the stream continued its path.  
The magma was just about spilling over and in some places it was.  
A rumbling noise started at the far end of the tunnel.  
"Let's go boy."  
I helped Buddy out of the slippery shaft.  
The noise got louder, and I took one last peek down the tunnel.  
Then I saw the wall of magma coming towards me.  
The noise was booming in my ears.  
"Go, go!" I screamed at myself.  
After scrambling out of the hole, I sprinted for the Four-wheeler where Buddy was waiting. I pounced on the bike and screamed down the dirt road.  
I could hear the lava spewing out of the vent.  
Red-orange goo erupted from other vents around the Park.  
Some got a bit too close for my liking.  
I reached the edge of the Park and skidded to a halt.  
The smoke filled the air and I could smell the stench of burning wood.  
The inevitable happened to this town... A volcano.

Nicholas Brown



## A Night to Regret

There he stood in the door way to our classroom. He didn't look any different than anyone else, just a normal looking sort of person. He was introduced to the class by our teacher and seeing as there was an empty seat next to me he was placed in that seat. I tried to put on a fake smile and make him feel a little better. The truth was I wished he'd been placed somewhere else so I didn't have to be the one trying to make him welcome. Well, his name was James and after all that he wasn't such a bad guy. We got along all right until I asked him why he was coming to this school in the middle of the second term. He said he was caught smoking cannabis at school and was expelled for it. That kind of killed the conversation and thankfully the bell rang and I got up and left. I thought that would be the end of it, but it wasn't. It turned out that he was in just about all my classes and in the next class whom do you think he sat next to. That's right, me. I found out that he got into trouble a lot. Not, it seems because he was a troublemaker, but because he was always in the wrong place at the wrong time, doing, it seems, the wrong thing. Hence his expulsion. Over the next couple of weeks James and I became quite good mates. I steadfastly ignored his past and when he came to me, asking if I wanted to come to some party he'd heard about, then I should have realised it would only lead to trouble. But being the naïve, carefree person I was I went along with his plan, and that Saturday night was going to be one I regretted.

The night started off like this. I wasn't a heavy drinker and only drank lightly on varied occasions. When James was adamant that we needed plenty of alcohol this was the first big mistake. He supplied the booze. I didn't question its origin and we met up with a few other of my friends who weren't really that friendly with James. We offered them all a drink but they smartly refused and left James and I to down the one and a half bottles of top shelf liquor. I suspected he'd taken it from his parents.

What really happened for the rest of the night is anyone's guess. I can't even remember if we made it to the party or not. But that doesn't matter now as I'm sitting here in the police drunk cells lying beside a pool of my own vomit, with a splitting headache. But what's worse is the dread in my stomach that the policeman just came in to tell me my parents were on their way down to pick me up. The policeman told me that they had found me lying comatose in someone's front garden after the petrified owners had called the police screaming and quite upset that there were a couple of vandals in their front garden. It seems that I had also broken some garden ornaments and the fence. The policeman said quite coldly that they had only found me. The second person I assumed as being James, although I kept my mouth shut. In the end it was pointless not to have told them about James as they said that they had picked up another youth matching James description, later on in a far sorer state than mine. At first I felt resentful of James that he had taken off, leaving me to be picked up by the police. I was lucky as the people whose front yard I'd invaded didn't want to press charges and would be willing to settle for an apology and replacement costs of everything I had broken. James however was in hospital with a broken leg and other minor injuries after playing chicken with a car and thinking he could win. Obviously he didn't.

Everything was spinning and I just wanted to wake up and find it was all just a nightmare. Reality struck home hard though with a click of the cell door as my parents walked in. I was going to have some fun trying to talk my way out of this one. I thought of how hard off James had had it in the past. I decided to take the blame for the whole sorry episode.

"Mum, Dad. It was my fault we both got into so much trouble. I just wanted to show James a good time and help him to settle in and get accepted by others," I incoherently and unbelievably stuttered. They weren't buying it. Time to change my line of attack. But before I had a chance to utter a word. I was brutally stopped by my mum.

"We've already talked with James' parents and they have filled us in on the missing bottles of liquor from their house and on James past record with the authorities, and have apologised for you getting caught up in this whole mess."

I was relieved but at the same time shocked. At least I didn't have to bear the brunt of my parent's incessant lectures for the rest of my life, but at the same time I felt bad for James. He was merely misunderstood. How could he be made responsible for my actions? It wasn't as if he forced me to drink. I couldn't believe that yet again someone else other than James was given the benefit of the doubt and he was held accountable for all our actions.

"Have the police told you yet that James has to appear in court in two weeks charged with drunk and disorderly behaviour as well as an assault charge?" my dad said. "He somehow managed to get himself into a fight with someone before smashing a bottle over his head. When the guy's mates came to help him James took off and ran in front of a car."

Just another case of James' inherent bad luck. If only someone would give him a break in life, I thought. I didn't see James at school for a couple of weeks as he was in hospital. When he came back to school though I was still angry that he had just left me alone that night. I was soon feeling very guilty as he said that after I had passed out in the garden he had gone to find a phone and get us home. He went to the only house with lights on at that ungodly hour and happened to pick just the wrong house. It was a really big skinhead who answered the door with the word 'skinhead' tattooed into his forehead. In his drunken stupor he said something that this guy didn't entirely agree with and he took a swing at James. He missed and James swung an empty bottle at this guy's head and made contact. He then took off and was hit by a car. I felt so bad that he had got into so much trouble for trying to help me. What he said next though made my jaw drop. His parents were really angry and had said things weren't working here and so they were taking him out of school and moving away.

I remember I finally stopped contact with him and had almost forgotten about him until I opened his letter to me. He was back in town and it was an invitation to visit him at his house and reminisce on old times. So here I was on his doorstep ten years later, vivid memories flooding back as if it were only yesterday they had happened, waiting for someone to answer the door.

Hamish McKay



## The Many Deaths

We had been friends for years, Julia and I. And ever since we could ride bikes we had been biking along the many tracks, which run like arteries all over the body of my farm, most covered by trees, which were today blanketed in snow.

When she rode up to me on this sunny day she seemed very pale, her face blending into the snow which surrounded her, her cheeks looking like the snow-covered fields in front of us.

I got on my bike and we rode off in the direction of the bush. As soon as we entered it we felt the cool air under the canopy, untouched by sunlight, the mist of our breath became more pronounced in front of us as we talked.

What happened next was very fast, as we rode along a path next to a steep drop, Julia's bike appeared to slip from under her and she crashed into me. We then fell into the open mouth of the bush below. On the way down I fell unconscious.

My eyes slowly opened. I don't know how long after, I was awakened by the sound of laughter, looking at the blue sky above me, invaded with the branches of trees. It was not laughter I heard, but running water, I was lying on a bed of rocks and snow by the river, numb and unable to move.

Moving my eyes another object came into my view, a large rock splattered with blood, and Julia, who appeared to be hugging it. Her eyes watching me, her hair matted in the sticky red liquid trickling from her head. I tried to move and a terrible pain struck me all over, I was unable to talk, I knew she was dead.

I tried to move again, and pain came again, it seemed to be eating me alive, I fell unconscious once more.

I was dreaming of the river, I lay there still, with Julia in front of me. There were other figures surrounding us, covered in black robes, they seemed to float around the river banks. I remembered a poem I had once read:

In thick ranks the many deaths  
scythes in their bony clutch

The figures surrounded Julia and took her away, they then turned to me and floated nearer, red eyes glowing like hot poker. They whispered my name and pulled down their hoods, when I saw the dark skeletons I screamed. . .

War bring the many death in droves

Then I woke up, cold all over. I heard voices "I've found them". Then people surrounded me, people I didn't know, I closed my eyes again.

Henry Talbot

## The Boxer

Ding!  
You hear it ring  
Smack!  
You get a whack  
Crack!  
You whack him back

Punch!  
Your fingers crunch  
Knock!  
You make him drop  
Yeah!  
The crowd all cheer.

Ben Annabell

## Memories of my earlier lives

As I recall, it was the fourth of July; the clan and I were up at ole' Jim-Bob's place. Now that was a fine house, good timber, hard nuts. The moonshine was making the rounds and we were all drunk as skunks.

We were sat talking, not the talk of pissed youths, but the rehearsed drama of old friends. The moonshine does funny things to you. We all know what went into good shine round them parts, that's why everyone else was drinking his.

Soon enough, Jim-Bob's drunken banter swivelled around to his favourite intoxicated topic; (that's to say apart from Texan Independence) his Grandpappy.

"We've heard it all before Jimmy-Bob!"

"Well it's a good tale well told, and it's all I'm gonna speak on!"

We chewed the cud and thought a while, so ole Jim-Bob got to tell his tale.

"My Grand-daddy died for his county, betrayed and crushed by his own! Part of an elite undercover team of ultimate badclasses! Cause of good ole Uncle Sam, he died in his bed," we all waited for the finale, the letter.

"This," ranted Jim-Bob, "is the proof!" Jim-Bob waved his much waved letter.

"My Granddaddy was captured on the Japanese mainland. This letter is from a Japanese POW camp, explaining how he was being treated. This is the last topic my Granddaddy ever wrote on. About how the guards and Japs were treating him well!" Jim-Bob waved the letter envelope harder.

"My Granddaddy was treated better by the Japs than America. He was in a POW camp in HIROSHIMA!" Jim-Bob grinned triumphantly, waving harder.

"He was killed by the A-bomb, by his fellow Americans!" the letter falls out of his hands.

As he bent to pick it up, Jim-Bob realised the stamp has fallen off. Underneath it very small writing, were the words; "They've cut out my tongue".

Chris Walker



## Sleep

It had been a busy day full of excitement. The boy had spent it slaying dragons, saving hostages, defusing bombs and winning numerous championships in different sports. But now the time had come to retreat to what his mother referred to as his sanctuary, his domain, his place of Liberation. But after seven long years the boy finally saw through his mother's lies and came to the realisation that this was not the 'happy place' that his mother told him of. Oh no. He knew it much better than that. He knew of all the evil beings that inhabited his room. He knew of all the spooks, spectres, hags and the like that had wormed their way into the deep cracks and crevices littered around his room. But worst of all he knew of the evil sock-eater who thrived in the deep dark corners of the underbed and who wouldn't hesitate to seize a sock or a boy for that matter who simply strayed from the known world into his lair or territory. No, the boy did not want to go to bed, because he knew he could never go to sleep. And while he wasn't asleep he would be able to hear them. Whispering in a language he couldn't decipher. He had to be asleep when they started talking or they would sense his fear and his death would be imminent. Protests to his mother resulted in nothing but a clip around the ear from his father and still being sent to bed if only two minutes later than previously expected. As he undressed and slipped into his pyjamas his mind began turning over all the numerous possibilities that might occur should the 'evils' decided to show themselves. Quickly he jumped into bed and retrieved a book from the table beside. His objective was to prove to his mother that he was reading and being constructive forcing her to take pity on him and leave him alone while he read. However this ploy also failed dismally. "Goodnight" was said shortly before flicking the switch and slamming the door. Any hint of light there may have been vanished immediately and he was left alone. Supposedly.

The talking began immediately and he listened to words passed across the room. They started off quietly and softly. But as the conversation progressed the words became louder and more violent. And as he listened he began to make out what they were talking about. While he couldn't grasp every individual word he could get an idea about what they were saying and rather than comforting him it made his blood race ever faster and his fear increase tenfold. They were not talking of pleasantries. They were talking of killing the young child. In the centre of the room. Intelligently he deduced that this child was indeed himself. He looked around the room and saw thousands of shadowy formless shapes that he knew could only be 'them' and they were coming closer, closer, closer. He screamed and his now worried mother poked her head into the room. Light flooded back, filling the corners. He looked around and saw everything he knew so well. His stuffed toys, his sneakers, his books. No shadowy shapes. They had vanished as quickly as the light had appeared. "Look at this mess" said his mother. "Let's put it away shall we" so with his mother to help him he set about fixing up the room. He removed the coat from the back of the chair, his sneakers from under the cloakstand and all the clothes that littered the floor. "That is better isn't it" said mum. And he had to agree the room looked much more presentable. "Right, back to bed, see you in the morning." "Night." And the light once again vanished. He looked around and saw ... nothing. He listened and there was no whispering. He lay back on his pillow and thought about the night's events and wondered why they had left so quickly. Minutes later the only sound that could be heard from the room was the soft snores of the boy.

By Matt Rogers

## Hate

Hate is black  
And tastes like coal  
And smells like rotting fruit  
It looks like a dead animal  
It sounds like screeching bagpipes  
It feels like hell

Dustin O'Neill

## Sunday Bloody Sunday

I hate the day called Sunday,  
It always gets me down  
I call it Bloody Sunday  
It's just a bloody noun.

Sunday bloody Sunday.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday too  
Anyone of these would do,  
They're all better than the day,  
The day you know I hate to say.

Sunday bloody Sunday.

The roads are full on this day,  
Of people heading back.  
Could be June, July, or even May  
Named Sam, Ben, or Jack.

Sunday bloody Sunday.

They should take away this bloody day  
And have a six-day week.  
It would be if I had my way  
But they're all to bloody weak.

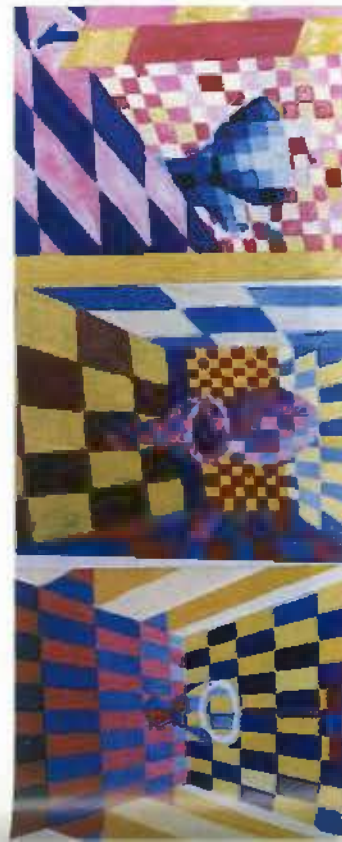
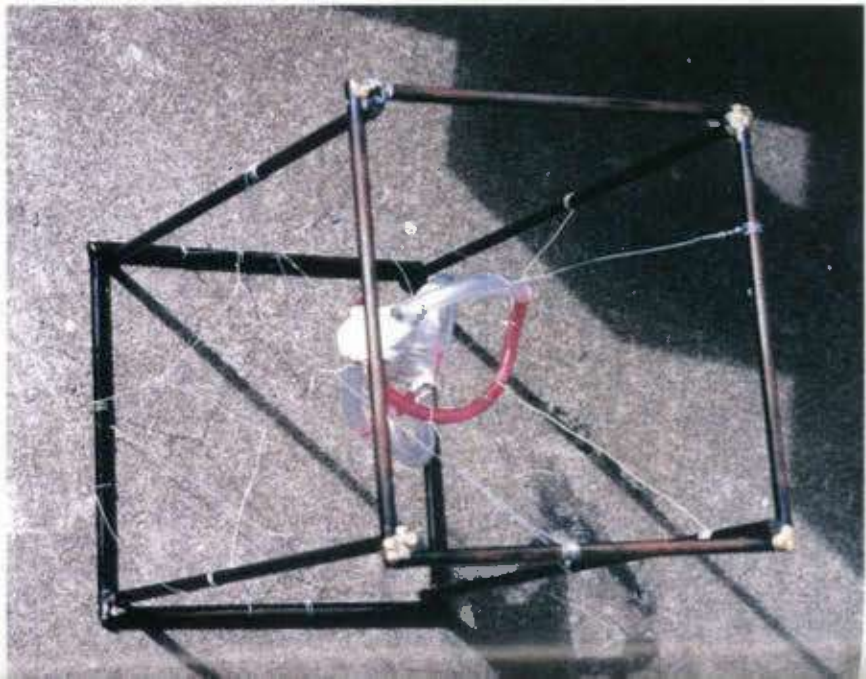
Sunday Bloody Sunday.

The day's damage is already done,  
It's just too bloody late.  
Sunday has already woom,  
It's killed my bloody mate

Sunday bloody Sunday,



# THE ARTS





## Democracy: A thing of the past?

Democracy stemmed from roots of freedom and justice, not a seething cesspool of lies and deceit. Our reputation as a forerunner of democracy in the world has been slowly whittled away by the very people who are meant to uphold democracy in this country.

Prime Ministers of reputable quality are a thing of the all too distant past. Gone are the days where a man of stature, pride and intelligence has gallantly led New Zealand into battle the world for recognition. Gone are the days where Members of parliament worked with pride, charisma and enthusiasm for their constituency. Gone are the days when politicians worked, not to sustain a hefty ego or to nestle into a cosy superannuation scheme, but for the sheer privilege of representing the people who elected them into the house in blind faith.

Now the voters of New Zealand are left, not deciding which person is the best candidate to represent them, but which candidate wouldn't represent them the worst. Logging of historic native beach just to win the Westcoast over, tax cuts education and health can ill afford, expensive though uncuuous meetings of world leaders, all policies implemented by the last government. Not for the benefit of all New Zealanders. Not because we demanded it. But for the sole reason of re-election.

Those with the mandate to spend tax payers' money, freely abusing the rights we ignorantly gave them.

In the private sector, behaviour of this type is considered robbery. In the public sector it is considered good tactics.

Conspiracies between government officials and private enterprise were uncovered recently throughout the duration of the government's term in office. Money allocated for advertising New Zealand's magnificent scenery stolen to advertise a political party at election time. Blackmail at the forefront of everyday practice.

But not only has the governing party rotted democracy. So has the opposition! The purpose of an opposition is to oppose a governing party. New Zealand's has not. It has merely sat quietly, mouth shut, collecting hefty pay packets at the end of the week, offering no suggestions, no policies never helping constituents. As far as they are concerned, it is a time for relaxation at the tax payer's expense.

But don't get me wrong. I have not lost all faith in the word, 'democracy.' Nor have I lost all faith in the world of politics! I have just realised that the words of Winston Churchill are more correct than I had ever envisioned myself believing.

"Democracy is the worst type of government-except for all the others."

*Hadleigh Beals*

## Hate

Anger is red like the fires of hell

It tastes like a bitter lemon

It smells like sulfur

It looks like red-hot coals

It sounds like heavy metal music

Anger feels like someone else is controlling you.

## The Man And The Wave

The feelings begin before dawn, he can't sleep. He visualises insane waves, long rides on endless walls that reach the limits of any imagination.

Hollow roars and salty air pulses through the room at such a frequency to drive his mind into fantastic scenes of rolling images, flashing before his eyes He jumps from bed grabs his board and heads for the beach.

His first reaction is awe then excitement. The ocean is growling, the paddle, out measuring out, the wave intervals giving the best positions, constantly above of the impact zone and checking for escape channels in the event of trouble. He rolls with the bulking sea as if ready to feel the challenger and all the while he keeps his eyes planted on the horizon. All of his troubles are the furthest thing from his mind, they have become transparent. He is now part of the sea, he has jumped off the continent and accepted the challenge.

Out the back he sits on his surfboard, the only thing separating him from the ocean. Waiting. Is he the conqueror? Has he prevailed? It comes, building and rearing back like a huge monster. The wave rises and falls in perfect unison with the sea floor yet relentlessly forward it travels. As it approaches he can feel the water around him begin to surge and boil, as it responds to the on coming wave.

He paddles out, out further than ever before, yet it seems slow. He can see it clearly now, moving rapidly, a black lump of water towering high. Experience beckons him to deeper water, so he paddles across to the safety of the channel, but still it comes, shifting, following him. They meet. He is drawn up the face of the wave with the surging water. He paddles into position, turns and kicks off. He pushes over the edge, hanging on for balance against the water pushing up the back of him. At the bottom he relates, for an instant, before the element of fear forces its way into his mind. The wave looks like a monster as it hurls towards him. His heart beats faster and faster, pumping adrenaline through his body, keeping it alert and ready.

He looks up to see the tip, at last set free from all resistance, feathering at the tip, ready to begin pitching forward. He digs deep for a move that he hopes will be there. It descends the wave sucking and growling, spitting and lurching. He adjusts his weight and feels the fine line between control and pain. Time stands still as he stands in awe, afraid yet committed as the rearing wall of water pitches. Far out past him, over him. And suddenly it is finished. The ocean having thrown itself at him, accepts defeat exhausted and falls away.

He catches and rides the wall absorbing its fast diminishing life.

On the beach he relives his gaze to the horizon. The wave gave form to his strength and his will power. A part of him died with that wave. All that is left is a flat silent peaceful looking ocean and a man ready to handle life a lot better.

*Nicholas Lamm*



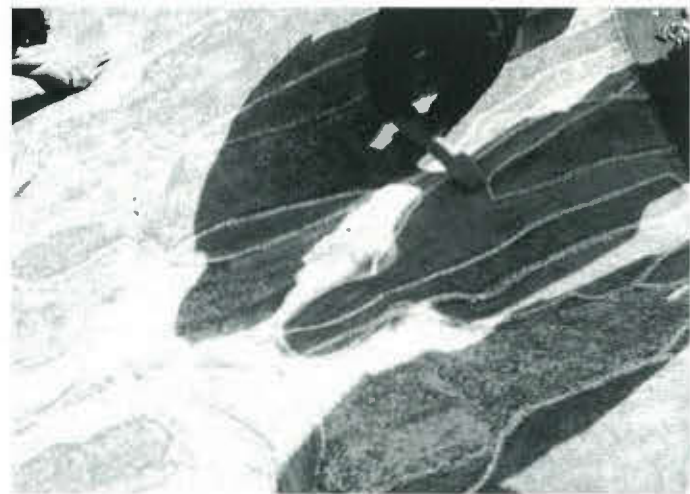
**At the Dawn of a New Age...**

This year has been about change and momentum. It is the end of the millenium and in many ways the end of an era. More importantly this year has been the continuation of New Plymouth Boys' High School's students development as cultural creatures. The year started very hectically with the major musical production "Henry the Tudor Dude" and the Shakespeare Festival taking much of the focus. Also hard at work were the choir, the senior concert band and the stage band.

In April the stage band competed in the Tauranga Jazz Festival where they showed considerable skill and talent winning the Huggar Trophy for first time competitors, and being placed 3 overall. The students' commitment to their craft can be highlighted by this simple fact...the festival was during the first few days of their holidays.

The third week of term two was to be the first of many challenges for the dramatically minded amongst us with the Shakespeare Festival at Spotswood. Despite a strong performance by both our casts the honours went to Girls' High. Special mention must go to Robert Jenkin for his striptease that brought the house down, and to Miss Milner who, once again, showed a level of effort and commitment normally reserved for full time directors.

Early in the second term the focus shifted from music to the musical with the staging of "Henry the Tudor Dude." Ruth Pfister, who showed her characteristic drive and determination to bring her vision to fruition, directed "Henry". Aiding her in this endeavour were Mary Allan (as the baton wielding musical director) and Meryn Ashworth of New Plymouth Girls' High School. The show starred Aaron Schuppan in the title role but showcased the talents of over forty of our boys both on and off the stage.



With the Taradale exchange taking part only one week prior to the musical's opening night Mrs Allan showed us all what dedication really means. She is an inspiration to both staff and students alike. Following in her HOD's footsteps is Miss Casey and her choir. In early June they competed in the Choral Festival. Their voices expressed the feelings of the music with strength and confidence. With term three came the inter-house debating and the Arts' Festival. Once again the boys rose to the challenge and turned out to entertain and be entertained. From the first note of the Lip Sync to the last brush stroke of the Rubbish Bin Painting, the school showed itself as a true cultural force. The highlight was the Revue show, which was once again directed by George Penlington. He and his team of students and staff pulled together a show that was pure entertainment. This was complimented beautifully by the senior concert band and (for one night only) the stage band.

Mrs Allan had had a hectic year so far so she decided to take a couple of road trips: to Napier with the Combined Concert Band where they achieved a creditable Bronze Award, and around Taranaki with the music students performing the Musical Roadshow. The boys performed for a number of schools with Matthew Lagan taking a starring role. A wonderful learning experience for viewers and performers alike. But wait, there's still more. Our school band, Chronic, performed magnificently to claim second place in the local Smokefree Rockquest, and to earn a place in the national finals. Perhaps we can go all the way next year, especially with such dedicated and talented musicians.

Now the end of the year is at hand, we have to look forward to the year ahead. New challenges await those who wish to undertake them. Music, drama, singing, speaking and debating. Being on the stage or behind the scenes. A new challenge for all of us in the new millenium is to shake off the comfortable and strive for excellence. To try something new and challenge ourselves. As this year of variety and energy shows us we must seize the day and give it a good shake.

**Sarah Milner and George Penlington  
Co-Cultural Co-ordinators.**



**Arts Festival 1999**

In the fourth week of this term, Boys' High held its second annual Arts Festival. Due to the wonderful response last year, this year we set out to make it a week long exercise with even more events.

It started with the favourite, the Lip-Sync, which once again drew a large crowd. The talent was exceptional, especially in the rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven". The length of it, (ten minutes at least) counted against them, leaving them to wallow in the wake of Tim Cleaver, Shem Low, and...

The opening day even showed off the hidden dancing talent of Mr French-Wright. It was great to see involvement from all corners of the school.



And this was the response for which we had been hoping. For the rest of the week, and throughout all of the events from kite making to pavement art, debating to rubbish bin painting, the variety of student participants and winners was superb. Once again the school joined together to celebrate the art and culture of the school.

I would like to congratulate the students on making it such a success as well as the rest of the committee: Kirsty Grieve, Andrew Thomson, Margaret Atkinson, Pauline Crow, Rosemary Carter, Joanna Casey, Mary Allan and Sarah Milner (Co-Cultural Coordinator).

Finally, I would like to welcome you all to partake in next year's extravaganza, and if you have any questions or ideas, I would love to hear them.

**George Penlington  
Co-Cultural Coordinator**



**Shakespeare Festival 1999**

**...All the world is a stage!**

On Tuesday 27th April a group of young performers gathered at Spotswood College to celebrate and perform the works of William Shakespeare. Amongst this group of performers were two casts formed by New Plymouth Boys' High School students. This was the night that these boys had been rehearsing for. This was the day of reckoning.

The first cast was formed by a group of four brave fourth formers who not only took on the tragedy "Macbeth" but also the roles of the infamous witches. Matthew Benton, Luke Millard and Paul Gledhill were suitably shrill and scary against Danny Peter's arrogant Macbeth. All of the students threw themselves into their roles and enjoyed the thrill of performing. They showed the seniors that they had a high standard to live up to.

The second cast had a rougher time of it in the lead up to performance night. Due to some drastic casting difficulties the script was changed in the fourth act. "Much Ado" was dropped in favour of "King Lear." Andrew Glesson (F6) took on the role of "poor Tom" and was expertly supported by Matthew Lagan (F5), Andrew Bedford (F5), Berwyck Poad (F6) and Robert Jenkin (F5). All the students performed with professionalism beyond their years but it was Robert's "dance" immediately following the line "unbutton here" that raised a roar from the crowd. He left his hat on but the music from the "Full Monty" (whilst hardly Shakespearean) roused the audience.

I was proud to watch this group of young men perform some of English literatures hardest text with maturity and empathy for the characters. They were a pleasure to work with and I hope they and more like them turn out next year to challenge the bard. Also thanks to Mr. George Penlington for helping out with the hectic rehearsal schedule and for teaching the witches how to screech!!!

**Miss Milner  
Director**





**Henry The Tudor Dude**

Two years ago, the Boys' and Girls' High musical was set in Al Capone's Chicago during the Depression. This year, we crossed the Atlantic, and went back several centuries to Pre-Elizabethan England and the reign of Henry the Eighth.

While one member of the audience commented that "Henry the Tudor Dude" at times seemed a bit like a history lesson (sorry Mr. Warner), it balanced its attention to historical detail with enough song, dance and absurd dialogue to be a colourful and fun event. The cast, musicians and technical crew made up close to seventy students from both schools. Rehearsals began early in Term one and the season ran during the first week of May to very pleasing audience numbers.

In the lead role of Henry was Aaron Schuppan. He cleverly portrayed the appalling brutality of Henry, and yet managed to do justice to the very funny script of the show's writer, Kjartan Poskitt. Congratulations to Aaron, and to the entire cast for their commitment and wonderful performances.

During the show, which was just under two hours long, the cast broke into song and dance no less than 19 times. Thanks to the music directorship of Mrs. Mary Allan, and the choreography of Hayley Guerts, Marie Hanford and Rowena Suthon, the effect was full of interest and vitality. Who said that boys can't dance these days?

Visually, the show didn't rely on an elaborate set. Instead the emphasis was on costumes. Lots of them!! The schools are much indebted to the efforts of Helen Peters and Trudy Armitage, and their team of self-sacrificing Mums who designed, redesigned and put together a stunning wardrobe of wearables. The outlines were generally Pre-Elizabethan in style, but the colours leapt off the stage in a blaze of unexpectedness, which complemented the off-the-wall humour of the show.

The great joy of school productions is that while the performances are soon over, the costumes stored away, the stage bare, and normality resumes, the experience will never be forgotten by those who were involved. They can always look back and appreciate their achievement, remember friends made and talents discovered.

**Ruth Pfister**  
Director



**Speech and Drama Festival**

On Wednesday 4 August a group of 20 students and two staff set off to boldly go where few of us had been before - Opunake. This was the venue for the 1999 Taranaki Speech and Drama Festival (sponsored by Pukekura Lions' Club). It was to be a day filled with laughter, fun and good-natured competition.

Mr Daysh over saw the development of a fine third form debating team to challenge Stratford High School. The moot was 'that the school day should be extended' which we were negating. The novice debaters (David Sander, Te Hira Cooper and Joshua Hamilton) performed extremely well but were narrowly defeated.

The fourth form team of David Riley, Sean O'Connor and Sam Horrocks emerged the victors in their battle for vocal supremacy. Their moot was 'that Taranaki is where you come to life.' The boys took the affirmative and the victory with the expert assistance of Mr Bigwood.

Karl Neilson (F5), Matthew Lagan (F5), Andrew Gleeson (F6) and Ben Phear (F7) competed against NPGHS, Frances Douglas and Saint Mary's in theatresports. There were two closely fought rounds with the teams having a game of their own choice and then a challenge from another team. The boys played well and were pronounced the victors. We would like to acknowledge the supreme effort of the Saint Mary's team (3 place) whom had never played theatresports before. In fact they had to have the challenge game explained to them before they could attempt it.

Danny Peters (F4), Ben Stewart (F4), Luke Millard (F4), Matthew Benton (F4), Matthew Ussher (F3) and Eliot Taylor (F3) performed in the junior drama section. They performed a piece entitled "Trevor and Vanessa" which was received well by the audience. They did themselves and the school proud and were placed second in the competition behind NPGHS.

Aaron Schuppan (F7) and Tim Cochrane (F3) performed their winning speeches and Liam O'Connor represented the school in the impromptu speeches. Robert Jenkin finished up the group with his performance poetry piece "The Spider and the Fly."

All in all the day was a great learning experience for the students and a lot of fun. The Festival will be held in Opunake again next year... a great day to visit a very friendly town.

**Miss S. Milner**



**"Staff Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Mathias"**

On Wednesday 4 and Thursday 5 August the revue, "Staff Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Mathias" - billed as the 'Comedy Event of the Year' - was staged in Ryder Hall as the main event of the Arts Festival. With a combined audience of around 700, once again it was a success.

It featured an outstanding cast and crew who were committed to putting on a show that lived up to the high standard set by last year's "Titanic Too". Once again, original humour was the order of the day, and with help on the scriptwriting from Tim Cleaver, Ainsley Speak, David Hill, Heath Wilms, and Aaron and Nathan Schuppan, I was always confident it would be well received. The mixture of "Genesis", "David Attenborough", and "Star Wars", with the old Monty Python favourites of "The Pet Shop" and "We Were so Poor", and a large staff take-off proved to be a successful one, enjoyed by all.

The show was once again held together capably by The Four MCs; this year: Tim Cleaver, Aaron Schuppan, Nathan Schuppan, and Ben Phear, each one bringing his own style of humour to the cause. They were well backed up, and occasionally overshadowed by, the performances of the Cleaning Ladies, Matthew Benton and Luke Millard. With these two only in the fourth form, we are assured of many more years of extreme hilarity at this school.



I would like to congratulate the boys on two wonderful performances, as well as thank them for months of hard work and great fun. I would also like to thank the crew, especially Mark Dawson, Jonathan Hubbard and Patrick Landrigan, for their professionalism under pressure. And finally, for the excellent work behind the scenes, thanks to Sarah Milner, Terry Heaps and Coryn Muir without whom none of this would be possible. Let's hope next year's is even bigger and better.

**George Penlington**  
Director



**Theatresports 1999**

...The continuing story of a play without a script. This year the theatresports group expanded more than I had hoped possible. The basis of the group was the theatresports UP option but more and more students became involved in this exciting improvisation enterprise as the year progressed.

This year Boys' High competed against New Plymouth Girls' High School in both their and our Arts' Festival. We also staged two other exchanges at NPGHS in front of very appreciative crowds.

On Wednesday 4 August NPBHS competed in a theatresports competition against our old rivals NPGHS and two new victims; Frances Douglas Memorial College and Saint Mary's of Stratford. The games were closely fought and we eventually emerged victorious. (Although our hats go off to the Saint Mary's team in particular, who had never competed before. In fact they had to have some of the games explained to them before they could perform them!)

It has been pleasing to see the increase in interest in theatresports this year (otherwise known as 'Whose Line is it Anyway?') in the junior school. With this new crop of talent coming through theatresports should continue to flourish at NPBHS.

**Miss Milner**  
Coach



**1999 Senior Debating Report**

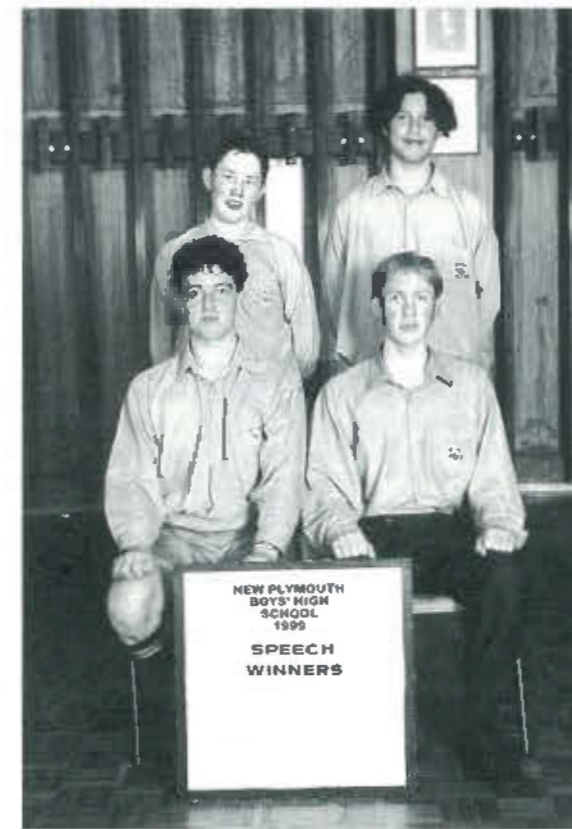
Although 1999 wasn't an entirely successful year for the senior debating team, it was certainly an enjoyable and interesting experience. This year's team consisted of four newcomers to debating Andrew Cross, René Le Prou, Reece Meuli, Brad McGlashan and as amateurs, we had a challenging task ahead of us.

The first inter-school debate was against a newly established school in Wanganui, Kaukahuia, a Maori immersion entered in debating for the first time. It was a comforting surprise to come up against a team as inexperienced as us for our first debate. The argued moot was that "What we are taught at school is irrelevant", and we were affirming. Kaukahuia proved to be an articulate and intelligent opponent, but we managed a narrow five-point win. However, nothing could prepare us for our second, and last debate against Okato High School.

Okato are infamous for their successful debating teams of budding politicians and lawyers. Raised from infancy to become verbal killers, we weren't exactly staunch and fearless opponents. The moot was that "New Zealand does not need an army", and once again, we were affirming. It was time for drastic measures, so we decided to incorporate props and sound effects into the battle. Mr Elgar's toy G.I.Joe (symbolically lost on the day) represented our team well. A valiant fighter but was thoroughly nailed by the events conclusion.

So, although we were knocked out of the competition after only the second round, the entire team found this year's competition a learning curve, and equipped with this years junior team, New Plymouth Boys' High School looks set to take on the Okato orators in the near future. Lastly, we can at least claim one victory; a higher percentage of wins than the 1st XV.

**Brad McGlashan**



**Speech Winners**

**Back Row:** T. Cochrane (Form 3), L. Millard (Form 4)  
**Front Row:** R. Meuli (Form 5), A. Schuppan (Senior)

**Speech Finals**

**Form 3**

- 1st Tim Cochrane      Politicians.
- 2nd Andrew Helms    How to bring up your parents.
- 3rd Elliot Taylor    Always Coca-cola.
- 4th Sam O'Neill      Freedom

**Form 4**

- 1st Luke Millard      Viagra The Hard Facts.
- 2nd Dale Cook        What I would like to be known for... Trust.
- 3rd Matthew Benton    Being pregnant.
- 4th Adam Jaidin

**Form 5**

- 1st Reece Meuli      A licence to kill.
- 2nd Hadleigh Beals    The great escapade to Mexico.
- 3rd Neville Lapwood    Australia - The wild ride.

**Form 6 and 7**

- 1st Aaron Schuppan    Chivalry.
- 2nd Nathan Schuppan    Euthanasia.
- 3rd= Greg Lagan        Euthanasia.
- 3rd= Shane Pope        I've been thinking.....
- 5th Andrew Burgess    Public Figures.





## CONCERT BAND



## STAGE BAND



## MUSICAL NOTES

### Concert Band

This year the NPBHS Concert Band set out to build on the foundation set last year. With a large influx of junior members the Concert Band increased in size, and this provided Mrs Allan with a bigger sound to work with.

The first item on our agenda was a performance with the Stage Band at the Swimming Championships at Kawaroa Pool. This was a great day under difficult playing conditions. Other highlights of the year included our annual exchange with Taradale and the NPBHS Roadshow.

This year we once again combined with NPGHS on a couple of occasions. We received a bronze award at the Concert Band competitions in Napier, performed at the NPGHS Spring Festival and participated in the highly enjoyable Musical Showcase at the TSB Showplace.

This year's sound was helped immensely by the percussion section. Next year we will need to see the re-building of the brass section, due to four of the five trumpeters leaving at the end of the year.

A big thank you must go to Mrs Allan for her dedication. Her commitment ensured we performed to the highest level on every occasion. Also thank you to Mr Maunder, Miss Casey and Mr Dobson for their contribution throughout the year.

Shane Pope

### Stage Band

There can be no argument that the stage band performed exceptionally well in 1999. It is a real asset to the school and this year in particular we had a multitude of awesome talent and musical ability. Special thanks must go to our director and jazz mentor, Stewart Maunder who pushed us to our limits and gave everyone the opportunity for solos.

The year started with a bang with the band playing in the Tauranga National Youth Jazz Festival at Easter. Here we won the Dennis Huggard Trophy for the best first time band. This was a great achievement as it was a very competitive section with many bands coming from all over New Zealand. It was the highlight of the year. We also played at the Taradale music exchange, which was a huge success with some of their students joining in. Other performing opportunities have been entertaining the school with our Tauranga programme; swimming championships at Kawaroa pools; the Musical Roadshow around out contributing schools and Spotswood's Musical Showcase at the T.S.B Showplace. We also won the cultural team of the year at the New Plymouth Boys' High School Awards Dinner. This was the first year it was awarded.

Soloists this year included Lindon Jackson, David Green, Ryan Geraghty, Mark Jackson, Nick Paton, Nick Smith and myself.

It will be sad to leave the band and I wish all the players the best for the coming year.

Thanks, Michael Taylor

### Junior Band 1999

The Junior Band is made up of 25 instrumentalists from the 3rd and 4th form. They rehearse every Tuesday morning from 8:15am until 9:00am. This year's band has made great progress and has played a variety of music, ranging from Mozart's "Musical Joke" to Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" to the Beatles "When I'm 64" and the theme to the TV show "Hogan's Heroes".

It has been a time of fun with a lot of laughs but also a lot of hard work. We have made a lot of use of the percussion instruments this year especially the timpani. I would like to thank the boys for their commitment, hard work and sense of humour, and the itinerant teachers who have worked hard with the boys.

Miss Casey



### Pepsi Smokefree Rock Quest'99

This year was a very successful year for Boys High at the Regional final of the Rockquest. Our band, CHRONIC, came 2nd at the Taranaki Regional final and qualified for a place at the National final. The band members, Dean Humphreys, Sam Dee, and Michael Gordon played their hearts out and were really pleased to gain a place. This now meant that they had a lot of work to do because to be selected for the National final a series of tasks had to be completed in 6 weeks. They had to be a professional band and learn what it was like to be in the industry. This meant organising 2 school concerts, posters, publicity, sorting out the financial side of things etc, etc. As well as all this they had to write a report about their experiences in the Rockquest and carry on with their school work. Luckily for them they could combine some of this and have one of their gigs marked as a group performance towards their School Cert Music mark.

As a band they have performed extremely well and I wish them all the best for future Rockquests and any other opportunities that come their way.

Miss Casey







**NPBHS Choir 1999**

After a slow start this year's choir has progressed in fine fashion and had some very good results and performances they can be proud of. We started with the Regional Choral Festival in Palmerston North on June 4th. Our boys shared a bus with Girls' High and travelled to sing and then come straight back home again. A long day but one which was worth it! We sang 2 African folksongs: "E te Atua", and "Our Song will Live". The judges mentioned in their report that we had a very good sound and great presentation, both of which are very important. Our next outing was with the Boys' High Musical Roadshow where we honed our skills and added some movement to our singing in "Ain't She Sweet". It was a great success and the children loved it. Later in the year we combined with the Girls' High Madrigals to lead the congregation in the singing of Evensong at St Mary's Church. We sang "Hamba Ngati" with the Madrigals and "Go tell it on the Mountain" on our own. We are finishing the year by singing at prize giving. I would like to thank the boys this year for their commitment and wish them all the best in next year's choir.

**Miss Casey**



**Nexus Science Group**

After our first full year of working in Lab 9 we are beginning to demonstrate the huge potential that exists for a research lab based in a High School. We have managed to meet many of the aims set out by the founding members in 1997, even though the work is carried out on a voluntary basis in spare time. Throughout the year students did a superb job of presenting seminars and were able to visit industrial, research and medical facilities.

Fourth Form researcher Jared Broad was highly successful at the Science Fair. Awarded a First in his section and receiving two special awards, he was also the top student overall representing New Plymouth Boys' High School. We would like to thank the team at RoTech Services, excellent automotive engineers who helped put a spark into our robot by donating a car battery.

Fifth Form Microbiologist Kelly Stewart has been working on monitoring various water sources around the North Island for *Caulobacter*, a type of bacterium that is able to pass on antibiotic resistance genes. He will be presenting his findings to leading national and international scientists at a conference later in the year. Already a number of overseas laboratories are looking at the work posted on the website.

The web site was developed further, and after a change in format, now includes interactive pages in the Training Room section. There is a quick way to find out what links, downloads, experiments, etc are available by looking at the Material is added each week so keep visiting the site to see what is new.

Students that are interested in working as technicians, programmers or researchers can come to Lab 9 at lunch times. We have a wide range of projects that may lead to some more interesting discoveries.

If you have any donations of equipment such as lab gear or old computers, stereo or video gear, chemicals, etc then we are sure to put them to good use. Leave a message at the school office for Mr Fenton.



**Library Information Centre**

This year was again a very busy one for the Library Information Centre reflected in the number of classes using the Library for research and private reading. The Library was also a popular meeting venue for groups from both within and outside the School. There has also been a considerable increase in the demand for the many other services the library offers such as laminating, binding of assignments and study guides into books, and video and audio dubbing.

This year the Library purchased a licence for The Electric Library, a world wide database available through the internet and geared specifically towards educational institutions. With a five user license, students and staff were able to access information both at school and at home and proved an extremely valuable source of up-to-date information.

The library purchased a new set of World Book Encyclopedias this year and donated the old set, which was still in excellent condition, to the hostel. In addition, 219 nonfiction books and 189 fiction books were purchased as well as 43 reference books and 8 new CD Roms

More time and resources were devoted to improving students' research skills both through the Information Literacy Course for the 3rd and 4th Form classes which involved research procedures both in the library and computers rooms, and through having more time available for helping staff and students with their research assignments.

Again we have been extremely fortunate to have had a dedicated staff, both librarians and student monitors to work in the library this year. Librarian, Mrs Jean van Beers has efficiently controlled and organised the library and she has been assisted by Mrs Doreen Baylee who continued to keep the Vertical File, as well as the School scrapbook which contains newspaper clippings of student and oldboy news, up-to-date. Mrs Terri Hay continued to help out on a voluntary, daily basis. She was also always willing to stand in for Mrs van Beers when the need arose. Her willingness to spend a considerable amount of her time and effort in the Library is very much appreciated.

A highlight for the library this year was the award of a Tiger Jacket to our Head Monitor, Brian Williams who has now completed three years as Head Monitor. This is only the second time that a Head Monitor has received this award and we congratulate Brian on his service to the library and the School. He was ably assisted this year by: Stephen Maw, Brendan White, Colin Fagg, Darcy O'Brien, Ian Calder, and Vaughan Hales.

Once again many interesting and informative displays were arranged throughout the year, mainly by Mrs Baylee and it was very pleasing to see an increase in the number of displays of student work.



**IT Centre**

The efforts and resources that the school has directed towards the use of Information and Communications Technology has begun to make major changes in the ways in which students can approach their research and assignments.

Work began in late 1997 with the construction of a second floor to the Library. This floor now houses two modern computer suites giving access to up-to-date and relevant software including all the Microsoft Office software such as Word, Excel and Access.

The school has committed itself to the vision of a site-wide network giving access to programmes and information resources from anywhere around the school. Currently the network extends throughout the Information Centre, Science, Maths and Administration areas in the school.

All staff and students have their own log-in network ID's and these are activated for students upon their satisfactory completion of the Computer Use Guidelines and Contract form. Through this each student has access to their own e-mail and Internet accounts and most students are now active users on this network.

In 1998 we found our 64Kb DDS circuit inadequate to cope with the Internet demands in the school. This year we have made a significant improvement by installing a satellite dish and through this we are able to download at 400 Kilobits per second while our uplink connection is maintained through a radio link to Taranaki Netsource. This has considerably increased the Internet Web Browsing capabilities at the school.

Many students are now taking advantage of the Internet while researching their school projects and it is pleasing to see the level of research which is now possible. With such a wealth of information resource available it is possible to be swamped with so much information that it is difficult to sort out that which is most relevant. The most crucial skill has become being able to ask the right questions and set up the search criteria to go directly to the most valuable information.

Students are receiving instruction in the Introductory Computer course which consists of an Introduction to the school network, computer etiquette, basic file management and school software. This course is reinforced by the Information Literacy Course conducted in the Library.

The IT Centre has also undertaken a comprehensive programme of in-service training for staff. This has been primarily in out of class time and has been presented by school IT Staff with occasional support from off-site presenters.

The Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Committee's Strategy Plan for development of ICT in New Plymouth Boys' High for the next 10 years has been ratified by the Board of Trustees and, as well, has been commended by the Minister of Education for being one of the first such plans in the country.





**Geography Trip to Thailand in 1998**

In November last year a group of year 12 geography students and two staff experienced the life and culture of Thailand. The two week trip enabled the students to experience some of the areas they have learnt about in geography.

They began by arriving in Bangkok and experienced the hustle and bustle of a growing Third World City of over 8 million people. The boys were able to see, smell and hear first hand the urban problems of a developing city like Bangkok. Included in their time in Bangkok was a visit to the Golden Reclining Buddha, Thai kick boxing, the night markets and a trip along Bangkok's canals in a long tail speed boat to the floating markets. After four days in Bangkok the group travelled north by overnight sleeper train to Chiang Mai. This was the departure point for a three day hill tribe trek. The students experienced the lifestyle of people in the hill tribes by eating and sleeping in the villages. This would be the closest many boys will get too experiencing a subsistent way of life. On the last day of the trek the students had to elephant trek and bamboo raft out of the hills back to Chiang Mai.

They then returned to Bangkok via overnight train and flew from Bangkok to the tropical island of Phuket. The island's good climate, sandy beaches, warm seas and tropical vegetation has dubbed it the "Pearl of the South". Twenty-five years ago Phuket's income came from fishing, rubber and tin, it has now been transformed into a premier international tourist area. The island now boasts a huge range of tourist facilities. Phuket's quick development into a tourist resort has also created a number of problems. The boys had the opportunity to experience a wide range of tourist activities and facilities in their five days in Phuket.

**HL Russell**  
Trip Co-ordinator



**NASA visit**

In July of this year, Peter Mole and I flew to Houston, Texas, to take part in the Third International Space School. This year there were 43 students from 18 different countries, including India, Russia, Scotland, Venezuela, and England, to name a few.

NASA facilities in Clear Lake, included the Johnston Space Centre, Space Centre Houston, and Ellington Field, the NASA airbase in Houston. We were shown shuttle simulators, a Saturn V moon rocket, spacesuits, space station mockups, and a whole range of technology that NASA are working on.

One of the highlights of the trip was seeing the return of the STS-93 mission, in space to deploy an x-ray telescope. The returning shuttle passed over Houston at about 10pm, streaking through the sky at 15 times the speed of sound, and glowing like a comet. We then got to see the shuttle landing in Florida from Mission Control in Houston.

The trip was also amazing because of all the great friendships made. We have both made lifelong friends from all around the world, and all of the students were really fun people.

One of the most important things I learnt was from my host astronaut, Don Pettit - "The sky is not the limit".

Thanks to our hosts in Houston, to Mr Green and Mr Leath for their organisational help, and to Grant and Sandy Dawson in Houston, the driving force behind our trip.

**Ashton Peters**



**Japanese Visit**

For two weeks during the April holidays seven New Plymouth Boys' High School students along with three students from Inglewood High School travelled to Japan accompanied by teachers Chris French and Pauline Crowe.

After arriving at Osaka airport a gruelling 21 hours after leaving New Plymouth we travelled onto Kyoto, which was the nations capital no more than a century ago, and is one of the larger cities in Japan. We were staying just near the town's centre the main train station, which included a huge underground shopping complex. Unfortunately the station looked the same, making for a good hour simply trying to get out. Kyoto is very traditional so there were a lot of visits to temples, shrines and castles. We also took a daytrip to Hiroshima to deliver our one thousand paper cranes, and visited the peace museum and memorials. Kamazawa was probably the favourite of the cities we stayed at. The rookan there was the nicest of the trees and the commercial area had a bright, energetic nightlife.

We knew we were heading somewhere a little smaller as the train stations dwindled in size and quality while we wended through the hills to Takayama. Here it was less commercialised than our previous visits and the quiet quaintness was quite relaxing. One visit of interest was the restored traditional village on one of the surrounding hillsides around a small lake and a spring.

When we arrived in New Plymouth's Sister City, Mishima, we were, for the first time, separated from the group and we went home with host families for two nights. With only one day to spend, many students and host families took a trip to Mt Fuji. The next day after meeting the mayor it was on to our final and main destination, Tokyo.

Once in Tokyo we travelled to Shotoko Gakuen High School where an old boy of New Plymouth Boys' High School, Jason Renau teaches English. From there we went home with host students. For most the language barrier was shortly overcome with a few laughs in the process.



Some of the days in Tokyo were spent at school with our host students. We also gave a presentation at a whole school assembly held just for us, where we gave speeches and did the haka. Other days were spent shopping and one night was at Tokyo Disneyland. Afterwards we had to make our way by the Tokyo Rail system alone back to our host students homes spread around Tokyo.

While touring as a group we stayed in rookans or traditional Japanese Inns. The rooms at rookan are traditional Japanese rooms floored with tatami mats, and used as living rooms during the day and bedrooms at night, where we slept on a futon on the floor.

Whenever we travelled anywhere we travelled as all Japanese do, by train. The Rail system and facilities were amazing. It was possible to go by train to within short walking distance to almost everywhere especially in the larger cities. The fast Shinkansens were enjoyably luscious while the regular trains during rush hour were so cramped it was literally impossible to move from side to side.

By far the most popular activity for filling free time was shopping. Whether actually buying or just looking, the varieties and extent of shopping facilities made it just too hard to resist the urge to pull out your wallet. And with the ability to wander the streets at night in perfect safety, the search for interesting or labelled items was on. Another enjoyable approach to the bustling shopping areas was just walking around soaking in the atmosphere.

Overall it was a very exciting and memorable trip for all who went. I know that the memories of the places visited and friendships made, will stay with us for a long time.

**By Robert Jenkin**





**World School International Forum**

In October last year, Aaron Stephens (7th form), Mrs French (Japanese teacher) and I (Hadleigh Beals, 4th form) attended the World School International Forum 1998 in Tokyo, Japan. Aaron and I were selected for this event through an essay we had to write and then a final interview. The forum was organised by a school in Tokyo Central called Kanto International Senior High School.

We arrived at Narita Airport on October 29th and upon arriving were taken by bus to our home for the next one and a half weeks - Blueberry Hill Campus. The rooms we were allocated contained double beds, a television, a mini bar and many other luxury accessories and we were told this is where the students came for a school camp.

The first day of the event was when all the formalities were taken care of. This was the most boring day of the event but was necessary to get the forum going.

The next day, October 31st, we left for Kanto International High School, a three hour bus trip away. Here we were met by our host families. At the school an international festival was being held to coincide with our visit. All schools had to do an exhibit on their school, their city and their country. Our display was jam packed with items and pictures that needed some explaining. We also had to perform our school's Haka in front of a large crowd. The performance went down very well and left most people clapping their ears. The festival was held the next day as well.

On November 2nd we had a free day with our host families. My billet and I had a great day shopping, sightseeing and talking until we returned home at about 4am the next morning. When I got back to his house a large pile of presents were waiting for me and my family. We were overwhelmed by some of the gifts that we received, not only from my billets but friends of my billet as well. Having a foreigner around them was an enjoyed rarity.

On November 4th the group discussions began. This was very enjoyable and we had so much to talk about. We wasted time talking about things from the Mafia to the best movies this year. We got terribly behind and ended the first few hours having achieved nothing. In the afternoon we had a sports exchange with a junior High School from Katsura. This was a fun event and gave us a chance to talk to people with very limited English. That evening we had a Japanese Cultural Night where we played drums, made rice cakes and painted fans (with little success). On November 5th we had a few more hours of discussion before we had to present our display to the audience. We managed to create a fantastic power point presentation which was well received. The rules we established for the perfect society were extreme and were met with some animosity.

That night was the farewell banquet. I could write a novel on the buffet we were presented with as it contained no less than seven courses but for most (like myself) contained up to ten courses. The reason being I was finally able to eat after starving on the interesting Japanese food I had been served. While we ate we were entertained by dance, song, instrumental pieces and games. It brought the curtain down on a superb event in a fitting manner. The friendships made will never be lost. I recommend to anybody who has the chance to go to do so. It is honestly the most enjoyable moment of my life so far. I would like to thank the language department, the school council, the PTA and Rotary for their generous donations. Thank you.

**Shotoku Gakuen Visit**

We once again welcomed a group of students from the Tokyo School, Shotoku Gakuen. The 12 boys were accompanied by Jason Renau, former New Plymouth Boys' High School Head Boy and now English Teacher at the school. The students were hosted by families from New Plymouth Boys' High School where they experienced the New Zealand lifestyle, food and culture. During their time with us they spent a weekend at TOPEC and explored the sights of Taranaki and beyond. They found out about New Zealand Schools when they accompanied their host students to classes for a couple of days. For both the Japanese and the New Zealand students involved in the visit, the experience was a valuable and memorable one. Many thanks to the parents who made this opportunity possible.

**Cadets**

I started training in this unit at the beginning of my high school career. As a cadet and still now as a platoon sergeant I believe being a cadet teaches many worthwhile skills for people in my age group.

This year I was fortunate to take another step up in the hierarchy of a cadet unit and was given the opportunity along with two others to travel to Burnham Military Camp in Christchurch on my Senior NCO (Non Commissioned Officer) Course.

One Cadet did her Senior NCO course at Linton in Palmerston North and five others attended Junior NCO course in Linton.

The City of New Plymouth Cadet Unit Skill at Arms team is currently in training. Led by the unit CSM (Company Sergeant Major) it looks as though the team is shaping up to be worthy competitors for the Skill at Arms Trophy.

The Units Corp 5 Platoon (2 or more years service) learnt some worthwhile skills this year through camps and classroom lectures that will assist them greatly into their armed forces careers and/or civilian life.

The Basic Platoon (1st year) got their first taste of military life this year with a camp to learn basic skills and military drill. They started off as a rabble but with a strict platoon sergeant and a tough commanding officer they were moulded into an impressive team.



**Martin Donnelly**

*A tribute to the man affectionately known as 'Squib'.*

Martin Paterson Donnelly was one of twin boys born on Wednesday, 17 October 1917, in Ngaruawahia. The large Donnelly family, 13 children, moved to Eltham in Central Taranaki in 1923.

Martin started secondary school at Boys' High in 1930. Being small for his years throughout his time at school Martin usually had to compete with boys much bigger than himself. He always had difficulty finding cricket gear, which would actually fit his small frame. His nickname 'Squib' was born from his physical stature. He overcame his disadvantage by virtue of natural ability.

Martin was an outstanding sportsman at school. His obvious passion was for cricket and in this arena he excelled. He played for the 1st XI for 5 years and captained them for 3 years, scored nine centuries for the 1st XI, in the 1934-35 season he actually scored 10 centuries for all of the teams he played for, and made the Honours board for bowling on 4 occasions with his best figures being 10 for 8. Martin played for the Taranaki Senior Mens side for 3 seasons while still at school, the highlight being an attractive 59 playing against the touring MCC team.

Martin was also an outstanding rugby and tennis player. His rugby ability was good enough to see him play for England later on in life. 'Podgy' Papps, a master at school who spent time nurturing Martin's sporting talents, believed that if he had devoted more time to tennis he might easily have become a champion in that sport at a higher level. Martin could sprint, he could throw a cricket ball for miles (it is said that he could throw a cricket ball through both sets of rugby posts on the Gully), he could shoot (his name is on several of the school's shooting trophies) and he could play billiards (he won a billiard tournament between New Zealand troops stationed in the Middle East during WW2). It would in fact appear that he could do almost anything, which involved physical effort or a bat and ball.

The year after Martin left school, 1937, he was picked in the New Zealand cricket side to tour England. In 1940 he went to war, being elevated to major by the time he led a squadron of tanks at Trieste in Italy.

He remained in England after the war, where his cricket flourished, first while attending Oxford University (at Oxford he read history), then for Warwickshire. He played 30 matches for the county from 1948-50.

Donnelly scored a lot of runs during his first class career. His real run binge ran through the late 1940s. In 1949 he was named in Walter Hadlee's New Zealand side. He will always be remembered for the brilliant 206 he scored against England at Lord's. With this double century Martin completed a very unusual

trifecta of three centuries at Lord's: one for his university, one for the Gentlemen and one for his country.

A number of cricketing experts believe Martin Donnelly is one of the greatest left-handed batsman ever to play the game. Bert Sutcliffe, perhaps New Zealand's greatest ever batsman, had this to say about Donnelly, "He was my idol because not only was he a great player, but he embodied everything that was good about the game of cricket. To bat with him was sheer joy; he was the master of invention."

Martin Donnelly obviously had more than extraordinary sporting abilities to offer. He was the Head Boy at school for two years (1935-36). He studied at Canterbury University and Oxford University. He led men during WW2 campaigns. He worked for the English textile firm Courtaulds in 1950 he was appointed Australian Sales and Marketing Manager and left England to live in Sydney. His priorities changed from runs to sales. He had also married Elizabeth in 1950 and family was to become an important part of his life. Four children, John, Jane, James and Marc were born between 1950 and 1956.

The school recognised the considerable achievements this great man had made by naming one of the four houses after him in 1982 (the year of our centenary). Donnelly House continues to strive for the excellence that Martin always achieved. They were the winners of the House Competition in 1998. A competition which embodies what is great about NPBHS.

Martin Donnelly told the Daily News in 1994, when he last returned to New Plymouth, that NPBHS had a great impact on his life. The same can be said about the man himself. Martin Donnelly has had a great impact on this school and those boys who have passed through the gates. It is men like Donnelly who are used as role models to encourage boys to strive towards excellence and to always try your hardest.

**Martin Donnelly**  
**Born 1917**  
**Died 1999**



OLD BOY'S NOTES

Communication: School to Old Boys/Old Boys to School

One of the prime concerns of the Development Steering Committee is to improve the rapport between the school and its wide circle of Old Boys and Friends of the School.

In March this year Neil Wolfe asked me to join the Committee with particular responsibility for initiating Old Boys' Reunions throughout the North Island. To this end I enlisted the aid of various "key" Old Boys, who in turn organised the following reunions John Syme (Auckland), Ross Crow (Bay of Plenty), Michael Bryant (Waikato), Bruce McCallum (South Taranaki), Bob McGaw (Hawkes Bay), Paul Broderlow (Manawatu), Dennis Hutchings (Rotorua) and Graham Duff (Wellington). All of the Reunions were well attended and enjoyable. I would like to thank those who contributed to their success.

At the time of writing this report for the Taranakian I am attempting to set up a get together of Old Boys and friends of the school at Taumararui and Te Kuiti/ Pio Pio, while it is hoped for one in Wangauni during the Collegiate Cricket match early next year. When the school's sporting calendar for next year is decided further reunions are envisaged and Old Boys will be notified through the next edition of "Through the Gates".

Needless to say I have derived much pleasure from meeting with so many Old Boys and under such pleasant circumstances at Wellington I had the rare experience of having a drink and a chat together with my first ever 1st XV Captain, Ian Frame (1965) and my last Captain Carey Mills (1979). Ian and Carey had never met. The huge task of updating the data base of Old Boys continues and Mrs Carol Allan in our Development Office (Phone 06 7598836) will readily enter any new information which comes her way.

Another task of the Development Office is to spearhead and coordinate the Millennium Trust Appeal and to record and to acknowledge all contributions received. I am grateful to the teams of Old Boys in their respective regions who are giving much valued assistance in collating this very important project

Max Carroll

Old Boys' Association News

After a couple years of relative obscurity the parent branch of the NPBHS Old Boys' Association is again active.

Patron, Tom Ryder organised a couple of meetings from which a 10 man executive was elected: Graeme Earl (President), Ian Stromborn (Senior Vice President) and Kevin Taylor (Junior Vice President). Paul Anderson is our very able secretary, Brian Bellringer continues to look after our finances, while other executive members are Brian Skyes, Murray Herbert, Murray Dobson and Neil Wolfe.

The annual Old Boys' Golf Tournament was held in appalling conditions at Inglewood in October with the Deputy Headmaster, Neville Duckmanton, taking out the major trophy.

Congratulations to our various branches who have held very successful functions during the year and our thanks to the Headmaster, ably assisted by Max Carroll, for their efforts to attend most of these special events.

Old Boys in the News

Sport

Old Boys featured in numerous national and international sporting events during the year with perhaps, pride of place going to Carl Barnes who won the World Junior Wild Water Kayaking Championships held in Italy in July.



Again numerous Old Boys were prominent in the rugby world with All Blacks honours to Reuben Thorne and Greg Feek, while Gordon Slater, Tama Tuirirangi, David Gibson, Clint Newland, Carl Hayman, Dawson Tamati and Paul Tito also represented various New Zealand teams. The Auckland Blues Super 12 was coached by Jed Rowlands, with Derek Sampson as his manager. Many Old Boys played in the various NPC teams and the Taranaki team had no less than 10 Old Boys. David Lean was President of the Taranaki Rugby Union.

Regan West and Matthew Walker played for various Central Districts cricket XIs, while Tony Earl, Russell Dempster, Mark Stewart, Kane Rowson and Matthew Broadmore were regular members of the Taranaki Rep. Team. Earl, now a PED teacher at the school, is playing for the 1st XI cricket team coached by All Jordan.

Old Boys remain prominent in bowls. Alan Boulton continues as a New Zealand selector, while Vic Blance successfully managed, coached and selected a combined Taranaki/Wanganui side to win the inaugural Super Eights (bowls answer to rugby's answer to the Super 12). He also was in control of the NZ Blind bowls team. David Bennett, who continues to perform with distinction on the green, has just concluded a twenty-year stint as the bowls correspondent for the Daily News. However, Graham Skellern, who started his journalistic career with the Taranaki Herald, remains the voice of bowls in the New Zealand Herald. Craig Johns joined a long list of Old Boys with the gold Stars when he captured his fifth Taranaki centre title in April.

Old Boys continue to feature in Taranaki golf with professional Grant Moorhead successful in the Taranaki Open played in October.





Dean Butchart, James and Sasho Stosic, Aaron Bayliss, Daimen Booker and Scott Carr all had good seasons with the successful Taranaki Rugby League team with Butchart also gaining selection in the NZ Universities team and James making the Junior Kiwis. Jermaine Awahou was voted best forward for the Penrith Rugby League Club's reserve grade team. He also gained some experience in the first grade side.

Troy Burbidge gained selection in the national flat water kayaking development squad and Paul Veric just missed out on being selected for the 2000 Olympics K4 team.

Craig Ashman gained selection in the NZ IRB surf life saving team and also represented the country in the tri-nations championships in Perth.

Chris Patten, back in New Plymouth after some years in the US, is again one of Taranaki's leading tennis players along with Michael Fleming.

Tony Rampton and Judd Flavell were selected in the NZ Basketball team, which qualified for the Sydney Olympics.

**Old Boys' in the News**

Eric Batten was rewarded for his long commitment to community when he was named a Melvin Jones Fellow early this year. This is the Lions Club International Foundation's highest international honour.

Dr. Bryan Mist recently returned home for a quick visit from the UK. Bryan was renowned at school for drop kicking goals from all parts of the rugby field. Bryan now runs a business out of London which retrieves and transplants human organs (mainly lungs and hearts). In his spare time he runs and runs a long way for a long period of time! He has completed 120 marathons and 50 ultra marathons since 1975. His record distance for a day is 157 miles. There are currently a large number of recent Old Boys residing in the UK. Here are a few names: Gummi Hall, Kurt Ward, Port, Jimmy Carr, Boris Mitchell, Cam Twigley, Sly, Scott Lines, Alfie Holland and Greg Metcalfe. We trust they are not missing home too much

David Mossop, current HOD Science at the school, was awarded a Government Science and Technology Fellowship to conduct research study on seahorses.

JJ Stewart was awarded Massey University's highest honour, The Massey Medal, for his services to the University.

The Bremner family continue to dominate the NZ Brass Band scene, winning numerous individual and group titles at the Shell Brass Bands National Championships in June. Father, Trevor, and sons David and Stephen all winning soloist titles

The two leading candidates in the November Parliamentary election for New Plymouth were sitting member Harry Duynhoven and Ian Jury.

Neil Walter, appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs, while brother, David, completed a nine-year term as mayor of Stratford.

Richard Thomas has been making a name for himself as a member of the very successful band The Feelers.



**Old Boys' Notes from Wellington**

The past year has seen a little more activity from some Wellington Old Boys. A small sub-committee led by Graeme Duff was put together to help the Development Appeal Committee bring the mailing list up to date.

The main function, again held at the Malthouse, coincided with the School's participation in the New Zealand Schools Golf Championships. Lyal French-Wright together with Max Carroll, Chris Klaassen and Murray Dobson were the guests of honour. Lyal gave an interesting overview of the state of NPBHS that left the attendees in no doubt that the school was in extremely good heart. The performance of the school scholastically, culturally and in sport was very encouraging.

Those in attendance at the function included: Warwick Blundell, Bruce Brown, Dick Carter, Brian and Malcolm Chapman, Graeme Duff, Ross Garner, Robin Fenwick, Ian Frame, Bob Hamilton, Phil Hogg, Vic James, Bob and Malcolm McCaw, Derek McCorkindale, Lance McEldowney, David McCrone, Carey Mills, Rab and Willie Morton, Frank Oldfield, Roger Papps, Norm Payne, Hylton Tuckett, Stephen Underwood, Neil Walter, Darryl Ward, Stuart Wilden.

**Brian Chapman**

**Obituaries**

**Kenneth Comber**  
Born 1939 - Died 1998

MP Wellington Central 1972-81; Chairman Fire Service Commission; NI Universities rugby representative; member of the Wellington RFU Management Committee.

Ken was a hard working politician, a strong advocate for being fit and a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife Diane, daughters Melanie and Lucy, and son Mark.





PTA Report

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The PTA has had a great year with an enthusiastic group of parents meeting monthly. We thank staff that have supported us throughout the year, especially Bill Geange and Neville Duckmanton. The Headmaster, Lyal French-Wright, has attended all meetings, giving a full report each month, keeping us up to date with what is going on around the school. Lyal has also given the PTA personally guided tours of the School's buildings, grounds and Hostel. A pot luck tea was held in March to welcome new staff.

Fundraising: The school had an extremely successful Work Day this year, thank you to local businesses that employed our boys. A percentage of this money will be spent on approved projects by the School Council, with the balance being invested for use in the IT Centre. The Clear and Telecom Commissions continue to come in with funds being allocated to many different areas. Gifts are often hard to find so PTA have BBQ aprons @ \$15.00 and Umbrellas @ \$20.00 available at the School Office. A sausage sizzle was held at Woolworths, good public profile, but not very profitable. The School raffle was run internally this year and thanks must go to Bruce Bayly, Diane Jordan and their helpers for a huge effort. Well done!

Guest Speakers We have had the following guests speak at our monthly PTA meetings; Mary Allan with a visit to the Music room, Chris Klassen on the fundraising drive, Murray Watts as Career Advisor, Jill Cowan from Impress Promotions, Dale Atkins on Physical Health and Wellbeing curriculum. We thank them all for so willingly coming to share with us their part in the life of the school.

Clothing: Megan Barnes has again had an extremely busy year, outfitting boys, keeping tabs on hired uniforms and co-ordinating the Canterbury tracksuits orders. Megan has put a lot of effort this year into addressing the need for a school hat for the boys and the possibility of a short sleeved shirt.

Catering: A willing band of helpers have had a busy year, with lunch and afternoon teas for sports exchanges, tea and biscuits for report evenings, cultural visits and public meetings. The PTA catered morning tea for the Support Staff Seminar in June.

Grounds: Tony Bird and his team built more garden plots in the Horticultural department. On October 30 "Spring Renovation Day" was held to carry out a large number of maintenance and development tasks. Thanks must go to Neville Duckmanton, Ian Evans and his grounds staff, teaching staff and the many parent helpers who make this day successful.

The committee is looking forward to again holding our Christmas Dinner in the Hostel Dining Room. All parents are welcome to attend our meetings which are generally held on the 1st or 2nd Tuesday of the month as scheduled in the School Calendar. We wish the boys, staff and parents a happy holiday break and look forward to an exciting Year 2000.

Alison Sutton  
President



Et Comitae, Et Virtute, Et Sapientia

TO THOSE LEAVING

Please dwell on the following statements as you leave this school.

*"The World belongs to not the brightest or most innately gifted or talented - but to those that do the best with what they have."*

It is always important to stop and reflect where you are at. How well do you shape up to that statement now, in the past and most importantly in the future?

The last five years will have seen you develop as a young man. It is important to realise that the journey is as important as the end product. This school has provided you with a large number of life experiences which will remain part of you in the future. Socially you have made friends that often last the distance. Physically you will have participated at your best level and everyone of you, I am sure, will have a memory of something that you personally did and felt proud of. These are the memories that often remain with us the longest. Mentally I am sure we have all been tested. This is where we have had to show what we are made of, our self-discipline.

We have all needed to develop skills such as goal setting, time management and communication. Attitudes to life and work have been shaped, and hopefully you have come away holding, and valuing, a sense of service to your fellow man.

These are elements that make you the individual. Your experiences are personal to you and yet, all share in the events of the school. Please look back on these years positively. Hopefully you have gained the ability to laugh at yourself and also are now not afraid to make mistakes.

To you all I wish the very best of success in whichever endeavours you undertake. Remember the friends you made here, remember the staff who taught you, and remember the skills you have learnt. Continue on with your successful journey and when you have time, do make a return visit to your school, you will always be welcome.



<b>Group B01</b>	HIGHT, Daniel	10 KEMSLEY, Shane	12 <b>Group B08</b>	LISTER, Mathew	10
JACOBS, Amos	9 KEREOPA, Leigh	10 LAURSEN, Duane	12 HOCKINGS, William	9 MAXWELL, Steven	10
HAMILTON, Joshua	9 MAY, Steve	10 LAY, Matthew	12 MATSON, Massey	9 MATSON, Wayne	10
HANOVER, Matthew	9 PETERS, Daniel	10 MEYER, Barry	12 MARTIN, Karl	9 HUBBARD, Daniel	10
KAHI, Bronson	9 HORTON, Joshua	11 MEYER, Neil	12 HINTON, Geoff	9 HOLLINS, Richard	10
LANDRIGAN, Nick	9 HUMPHREYS, Dean	11 O'CONNOR, Liam	12 MATTOCK, Jason	9 LANDER, Samuel	10
MOORES, Doug	9 KEMP, Royce	11 HINTON, Ben	13 KNOWLES, Chris	9 LANDRIGAN, Patrick	10
IRVING, Blake	9 LANGMAN, Rowan	11 HODSON, Michael	13 KUMAR, Kritesh	9 LARSEN, Craig	10
JOHNSON, Jay	9 LOVELL, Ryan	11 HUDSON, Nathan	13 HILARE, Justin	9 MACK, Jeremy	10
MAKATOA, Corey	9 MACRAE, Aaron	11 HUNGER, Darren	13 HOLDT, Vaughan	10 MCLACHLAN, Doug	10
PRITCHARD, Jaxon	9 MISCHESKI, Shaun	11 LEPPER, Lachlan	13 LONSDALE, Lawton	10 MURRELL, Daniel	10
HARKNESS, Alan	10 JONES, Matthew	12 MCCULLOUGH, John	13 JOHNSTON, Renny	10 NILSSON, Matthew	10
MCGOVERN, Chad	10 LIND, Aaron	12	13 KELSEN, Luke	10 HILLS, Stephen	12
MARKHAM, Leighton	10 PEEBLES, Mike	12 <b>Group B06</b>	12 MARTIN, Scott	10 MCKAY, Hamish	12
GILBERT, Matthew	11 PETERS, Ashton	12 KILPATRICK, Thomas	9 MAETZIG, David	10 MONSALL, Matthew	12
LYNSKEY, Samuel	11 PORTER, Adam	12 POH, Hayden	9 HUDSON, Bernard	11 JANATA, Robin	10
MACKINDER, Gene	11 PRICE, Justin	12 HENWOOD, Mark	9 KISSICK, Duncan	11 JOHANSEN, Aaryn	10
MAHOOD, Richard	11 HEDLEY, Mark	13 KETE, Mathew	9 MAXWELL, Corey	11 LEATHLEY, Craig	10
PEATTIE, Michael	11 JORDAN, Kent	13 LEWIS, Richard	9 STENNER, Jacob	11 MAGNER, Damian	10
PICKERING, Matthew	11 KEARNS, Joshua	13 HEAVEN, Robert	10 HILL, David	12	
PRITCHARD, Kirk	11 MACLEAN, Daryl	13 LAM, James	10 JOE, Phillip	12 <b>Group B11</b>	
JENKINS, James	12	NIU, Joseph	10 JOHNS, Bret	12 MOORE, Kevin	9
LAWLOR, Ryan	12 <b>Group B04</b>	LIND, Kieran	10 LIND, Tony	12 MCKAY, Jason	9
O'CARROLL, Rory	12 JORGENSEN, Simon	9 LAHOOD, Mark	10 MADDEN, Connor	12 MARK, Walter	9
PHILLIPS, Josh	12 MALCOLM, Scott	9 LEMM, Nick	10 MCLAUGHLIN, Luke	12 MCLAUGHLIN, Cole	9
PONGA, Steven	12 HELMS, Andrew	9 LYFORD, Craig	10 MONAGHAN, Euan	12 NEILSON, Mark	9
PRICE, Ben	12 KERNOHAN, Alan	9 JAIDIN, Adam	10 LONSDALE, Sinclair	13 LORTH, Steven	9
LOW, Shem	13 LEE, Matthew	9 LANGRIDGE, Regan	11 PATON, Nicholas	13 MCKAY, Andrew	9
MCKENZIE-JOHNSON	13 KEMP, Zak	9 MAYES, Michael	11 POPE, Shane	13 NORTHCOTT, Adam	9
MORICE, Jason	13 MATTOCK, Nathan	10 NANKERVIS, Andrew	11	10 BARKER, Joshua	11
PEACOCK, Andrew	13 LEWIS, Phillip	10 NICHOLLS, Matthew	11 <b>Group B09</b>	10 BAXTER, Jeremy	10
MACDONALD, James	14 HARDY, Daniel	10 PHILLIPS, Jamie	11 MATTSON, Troy	10 BEALS, Hadleigh	11
	LIDDALL, Corey	10 JAMIESON, Rowan	12 LLOYD, Daniel	9 JOYCE, Nicky	10
	GRAY, John	11 KELLY, Daniel	12 MORRIS, Patrick	9 O'CONNOR, Sean	10
<b>Group B02</b>	9 LEE, Jonathan	11 KETE, Haisley	12 MCCANDLISH, Trista	9 JACKSON, Mark	11
KAYE, Kris	9 MAJOR, Nick	11 MCLEAN, Chris	12 HOWARTH, Blair	9 JACOBS, David	10
MAKEHAM, Carl	9 MATTOCK, Craig	11 MORGAN, Rhys	12 MATTSON, Lewis	9 JENKIN, Robert	10
LANGSLOW, Stuart	9 MEULI, Rai	11 NIU, Raymond	12 MEULI, Guy	9 KEMPTHORNE, Daniel	10
HASSAN, Jean	9 MOA, Jeremy	11 PINE, Dwayne	12 MATTOCK, Kevin	9 LOGAN, Matthew	10
JOHNSTON, David	10 PASILI, Shanon	11 POH, Warren	12 HOLLINS, Caleb	9 NEILSON, Kari	10
MCBRIDE, Thomas	10 DICKSON, Tony	12 HERMANN, Daniel	13 HENDERSON, Sebastia	9 KLENNER, Aaron	10
JAMES, Simon	10 HUBBARD, Jonathan	12 HIGHT, Nicholas	12	10 LORTH, Thomas	12
HUNTER, David	10 JOE, Roger	12	13 KENNY, James	10 MCKEE, Carl	12
MULCAHY, James	10 JOHNSON, Peter	12 <b>Group B07</b>	12 HAMMERSLEY, Tim	10 MOLE, Peter	12
PRIMROSE, Mitchell	11 JONES, David	12 JONES, Nick	12 HARVEY, Bryce	10 NEWSON, Richard	10
LAPWOOD, Neville	11 KYLE, Andrew	12 LINEHAM, Jacob	9 KLAHN, Richard	11 NORTHCOTT, Michael	12
LAY, Nick	11 MCLEOD, Darcy	12 KING, Fraser	9 LEE, Max	11 HOSKIN, Phillip	10
MARTIN, Shaun	11 NEWING, Michael	12 LIND, Matthew	9 MATTSON, Campbell	11 JACKSON, London	10
MORATTI, Christian	11 PEPPERELL, Eric	12 HERDSON, Luke	9 MCDOWALL, Roy	11 LAUGENSEN, James	10
PARKER, Tim	11 JEFFREY, Benjamin	13 MORICE, Ben	10 MEULI, Reece	11 LYES, Mark	10
PARKINSON, Tyrone	11 KINGSLEY-JONES, Tr	13 HERDSON, Nick	10 MILLER, Ben	11 MACRAE, Regan	13
PORTER, Cyl	11 NORRIS, Tam	13 PARKER, Robert	10 MORRIS, Joseph	11	
WILLIAMSON, Jason	12 KETTLE, Cheyne	14 JOHNSTON, Bjorn	10 POLLOCK, Stewart	11 <b>Group D01</b>	
GRAY, Mark	12	JACKSON, Andrew	10 HALL, Daniel	12 ARMSTRONG, Todd	9
HARROLD, Paul	12 <b>Group B05</b>	JURY, Chris	11 KAWACHI, Tomo	12 ARCHER, Ben	9
HOPE, Tim	12 HENDRY, Ryan	9 LAWN-BOYES, Malach	11 LAPWOOD, Karl	12 CAMPBELL, William	9
KNUCKEY, Blair	12 LEISHMAN, Zahn	9 MACPHAIL, Graeme	11 MAAKA, Shaun	12 CASSIDY, Dane	10
LEATHLEY, Paul	12 MARFELL, Phillip	9 MCDONALD, Joshua	11 NICHOLS, Kane	12 ANDERSON, Paul	9
MATTSON, Kieran	12 KERR, Rhys	9 PETERS, Corey	11 NIWA, Corey	12 ARMITAGE, Tim	9
MORRISON, Daniel	13 MARRIS, Wayne	10 CLEGG, Jamie	11 OTAKE, Yoshi	12 AIONO, Beni	9
HOLYOAKE, Bryan	13 MCLEOD, Jayden	10 HOLLINS, Alistair	12 JENKIN, Simon	13 ARTHUR, Jason	9
LILE, Shane	13 KEMP, Tony	10 HUTCHINS, Mark	12 PHEAR, Ben	13 ANDERSON, Bradley	9
MITCHELL, Roland	12	11 JAMES, Rowan	12	9 AVERY, Joshua	10
	JAMES, Daniel	11 KING, Brad	12 <b>Group B10</b>	9 COOPER, Rhys	9
	KEMP, Conrad	11 MAW, Jeffrey	12 MCDOWELL, Carl	10 BUTTIMORE, Matthew	11
<b>Group B03</b>	9 MAKATOA, Maveigh	11 MUIR, Roy	12 HUDSON, Douglas	10 CADMAN, Peter	11
JOHNSTON, Shannon	9 MASON, Jody	11 INCH, Jamie	12 HUDSON, Ashley	9 DAVIS, Ben	10
HASTIE, Luke	9 PO-CHING, Keepa	11 LANGRIDGE, Luke	13 MCDONALD, Adam	9 DAVIDSON, William	10
KEIGHLEY, Chris	9 WHITTAKER, Colin	12 MACPHAIL, Brendon	13 HUDSON, Jeremy	9 DEUART, Rowan	10
LARSEN, Kurt	10 HAMMOND, Phil	12 MOFFETT, John	13 MCCUTCHAN, Zac	9 DAVENPORT, Gordon	10
JACOBS, David	10 HORI, Ramapo	12 MAW, Stephen	13 MCDONALD, Mahonri	9 ADAMS, Karl	10
KAYE, Brady	10 KEEN, Chris	12	14 HUGHES, Richard	9 ALLDRIDGE, Stephen	11
KLAHN, David	10 KEMP, Darryl	12	12 HUTCHINGS, Nathan	9 ANDER, Anthony	11
MCMILLAN, Jeremy	10	12		11 BURGESS, Andrew	13



GIBSON, Lane	13	DIX, Kerry	9	BLAND, Mark	10	BARNES, Michael	12	<b>Group H02</b>	
DAVIDSON, Simon	14	DOCKERY, Kahn	9	BISHOP, Robert	10	GIBBS, Peter	12	HOFMANS, Richard	9
		COCHRANE, Tim	9	BIRD, Karl	10	GIBSON, Luke	12	MORELAND, Adam	9
<b>Group D04</b>		D'ATH, Peter	9	EDMONDS, Kerry	10	GIFFORD, Callum	12	BENTHAM, Patrick	9
CAPPER, Alyx	9	COOPER, Shaun	9	BENTON, Matthew	10	GLEESON, Andrew	12	FAULKNER, Edward	9
CHAPPLE, Jeremy	9	ADAMS, Patrick	10	AHMED, Faisal	11	GREIG, Andrew	12	AITKEN, Jai	9
BRIDGEMAN, Ryan	9	GULLIVER, Richard	10	BURTON, Simon	10	FIELD, Cameron	13	STURMER, Mathew	11
BAILEY, Kere	9	COXHEAD, Matthew	10	CHAPMAN, Callum	11	GERAGHTY, Ryan	13	FISCHER, Michael	9
CLARKE, Romain	9	HALE, Vaughan	10	DAWSON, Brent	11	GREEN, David	13	HARFORD, Tim	9
FILER, Nik	10	BARRETT, Anaru	10	FAULKNER, Joseph	11			WALDEN, Michael	10
FLETCHER, Ben	10	GREIG, Joshua	10	GOLD, Nathan	11	<b>Group D11</b>		ASHCROFT, Chris	10
FRASER, David	10	GRIFFIN, Marcus	10	DAWSON, Mark	12	BLAND, Tim	12	CASKEY, Troy	9
FROMONT, Leon	10	HACON, Jonathan	10	DOHERTY, Richard	12	HAMILTON, Dean	12	FISCHER, Daniel	9
GALLEY, Joel	10	CROZIER, Paul	11	DROUGHT, Paul	12	FLEMING, Sam	12	HARTLEY, Kieran	11
FONG, Erin	10	DAGGER, Jacob	11	FABISH, Christophe	12	FRANCIS, Andrew	12	HOFMANS, Jason	11
FRAMPTON, Jeremy	10	DAVIES, Jonathan	11	DREW, Lee	13	HAMBLYN, Luke	13	KIRKWOOD, Joe	9
BEDEL, Lujan	11	DEARDEN, Leighton	11	ELSTONE, Quinn	13	HALL, Shane	13	MCINTYRE, Glen	11
CAMERON, VJ	11	DEE, Sam	11			GOODIN, Brett	10	SMART, Geoff	11
CARGO, Jason	11	DELLOW, Morehu	11	<b>Group D09</b>		CORLETT, Jared	10	SYMONS, Murray	11
CASSIDY, Jackson	11	DIX, Lee	11	GAMBLE, Cameron	9	CLEARY, David	10	BROOKS, Seth	12
CHAMBERS, John	11	CHRISTOPHERS, Hami	12	GIDDY, Bradley	9	AGNEW, Myles	10	CASKEY, Shaan	12
BJORKLUND, Daniel	12	COCHRANE, Euan	12	FRECHTLING, Gavin	9	COWLEY, Ryan	10	NEWELL, James	12
BOLTON, Hogan	12	COLEMAN, Mark	12	GILMER, Nathan	9	BARLEY, Hayden	10	WOLFE, Nathan	13
BREMNER, Fraser	12	COLLINS, Jon	12	GRANT, Iain	9	FENNEY, Matthew	10	BURTON, David	13
BRIDGEMAN, Kyle	12	CONGLAN, Aaron	12	GOWER, Hayden	9	GOODIN, Sheldon	11	MAYO, Scott	13
BRIEN, Regan	12	BREMER, Scott	13	GREIG, Grant	9	GURRY, Bernard	11	OAKENFILL, Adam	9
BURNSIDE, Scott	12	CLAASSENS, Riaan	13	BLYTH, Alex	10	HADDON, Desmond	11	SCHRIDER, Brent	13
BURY, Samuel	12	DOWMAN, Christophe	13	BOYD, John	10	HANSMAN, Jared	11	SINGLETON, Bevan	13
CHADWICK, Timothy	12			BOSSON, Jeremy	11	HARTMANN, Moriz	11		
ALLEN, Jonathan	13	<b>Group D07</b>		BLOTT, Alan	10	HARVEY, Alex	11	ARDERN, Jonathan	10
BOWLING, Matt	13	DROUGHT, Adam	9	BOLLOND, Jonathan	10	HICKMAN, Ian	11	SHAZLY, Ibrahim	10
CLEAVER, Tim	13	EDWARDS, Michael	9	BRIGGS, Ryan	10	RIMOVICH, Raitis	11	CARR, Raki	9
		EDWIN, Lance	9	BOWLING, Nigel	10	BATCHELOR, Scott	12	ROGERS, Matthew	10
		EDWARDS, Joshua	9	BOYCE, Tim	10	BROADMORE, Kurt	12	BALDWIN, Cole	11
<b>Group D05</b>		EDWARDS, Ashley	9	BROAD, Jared	10	HAMMERSLEY, Cain	12	BEATTY, Quinton	11
GRIGGS, Cody	9	DOWMAN, Tony	9	BRIEN, Hadleigh	10	HARPER, Gareth	12	BURKE, Jaeger	11
COLMAN, Joshua	9	DOORBAR, Aaron	9	EVETTS, Timothy	11	HARVEY, Nicholas	10	MACKENZIE, Lee	11
COOPER, Tehira	9	ADAMS, Scott	10	FAWKNER, James	11	HERBERT, Andrew	12	CRAIG, Leyton	10
CHURCHILL, Jaymie	9	AWAHO, Tyrone	10	FOOTE, Tim	11	HICKEY, Brent	12	MACKINTOSH, Ben	10
COKER, John	9	APPLEBY, James	10	GADSBY, Andrew	11	BALSOM, Mathew	13	SHIFAZ, Mohamed	11
COOPER, Piriwiritu	9	ARMSTRONG-FORBES	10	EPPING, Paul	12	DUNCAN, Piers	13	SMITH, Warrick	11
BROWN, Johnathan	10	10		EVETTS, Ryan	12	FEAVER, Kane	13	BRAGATTO, Guilherm	12
GARRETT, Lance	10	ARBUCKLE, Simon	10	FABISH, Richard	12	GOODIN, Hadley	13	SMITH, Nicholas	12
GIBBS, Laurence	10	ADAMS, Rhys	10	FARRELL, Logan	12			SOONTHORNSWAD, Mar	11
CANTLON, Ryan	10	ADAMS, Terry	10	FEAVER, David	12			12	
GEANGE, Matthew	10	ALDOUS, Jason	10	GARGAN, James	12	<b>Group H01</b>		BERNIER, Sam	13
GOULD, Damian	10	DOWMAN, Paul	11	DAVIS, Mark	13	ALGIE, Ashley	9	MILLS, Thomas	13
GAU, Tim	10	DREW, David	11	EPARAIMA, Jason	13	GRIFFIN, Keith	9	GORDON, Robert	13
GLEDHILL, Paul	10	DUGGAN, Carey	11	FLAY, Conall	13	SUTHERLAND, Campbe	9	WILLIAMS, Tama	14
GOLDBY, Aaron	10	EICHSTAEDT, Stephe	11			STANLEY, Cameron	9	O'BRIEN, Haaretaua	11
CLARKE, Alexander	11	ERB, Michael	11			SINGLETON, Todd	9	OGLE, Ryan	11
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CLOW, Tony	12	DAYMOND, Flex	13	BURTON, Reece	10	ESPINER, Michael	11	LAWN, Aidan	10
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BALLANTINE, Gareth	13			BROOKING, Bevan	10	GOPPERTH, Jimmy	10	WALDEN, Corey	13
CLARKE, Daniel	13	<b>Group D08</b>		CAMPBELL, Hadlee	10	KEECH, Christopher	11		
CLEAVER, Matthew	13	FA'AMOEO, Aaron	9	CLEMENT, Tony	10	RADCLIFFE, Daniel	11		
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COTTERILL, Eugene	9	BATCHELOR, Damian	10	GORDON, Michael	11	CAMPBELL, Fletcher	12		
DALLAS, Brendon	9	BERRY, Deon	10	GREIG, Coddie	11	DRYDEN, Hadley	13		
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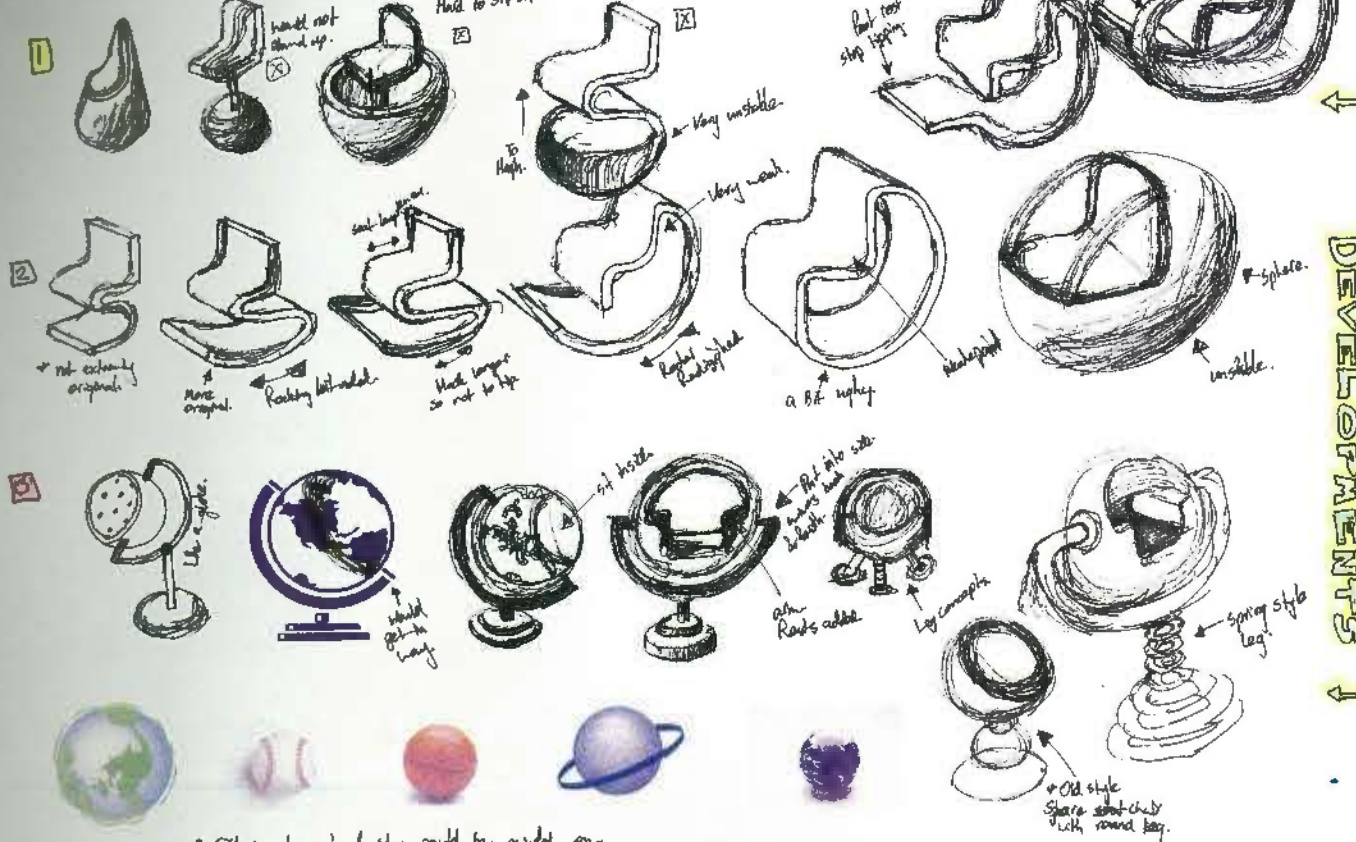


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HONEYFIELD, Ian	9	WISNEWSKI, Craig	9	<b>Group S04</b>		RANSFIELD, Nathan	9	RIDICK, Jarrod	10
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CASH, Benn	10	<b>Group S02</b>		TAMAPUA, Sila	10	THOMPSON, Shane	11	STOCKMAN, Kent	13
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