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## Staff Notes

The year started with a powhiri to welcome Mr Whatarau and to officially receive him from Waitakere College. This proved to be the start of a great year for the Maori Culture Group, which Mr Whatarau has taken from strength to strength. We also welcomed Mrs Price, who joined the Social Studies Department and who has become indispensable on the rugby sideline as she has goaded and guided the Second XV. Mrs Trigg joined us in the Reading Department and soon showed ingenuity and ability on the stage as well.

We sadly farewelled Miss Mears, whose departure for her native Scotland was unfortunately delayed by an accident. We thank Miss Mears for turning this to the School's advantage recently by coming in part-time to tutor School Certificate pupils in Maths. Mr Cantwell, whose fame preceded him, has now joined the Mathematics Department, and we are glad to have him with us.

It has been a year of travel for many of our staff, for, apart from the obvious trans-Tasman lure of Expo, some ventured further afield; Mrs David to sample the delights of her adopted country, France, and Mr Dale to attend a family reunion in Cornwall.

In August Mr MacDonald took off for France and Germany, and though it was strange without him, we survived, though we fear his appetite for European travel has been whetted! And he didn't even make it to bonny Scotland!

How fortunate we are to have the services of our stalwart relieving staff and especially Mrs Rantschen, Mrs Mathis (haven't we seen her before somewhere?) and Mrs McPherson, who with Mrs Glass and Mr Seddon held the fort for the globe trotters. Sometimes it must be hard for those good folk to remember who they are, so often do they change subjects.

On the tuckshop front we welcomed and farewelled Mrs Bramald and Mrs Nortier, both of who left for other towns as their husbands changed jobs. We now have with us Mrs Rahiri, who is looking after our lunchtime hunger pangs very well. (Except for some whose shadows grow less and less and are to be seen sipping strange dietary concoctions — the 'shun the bun' brigade!)

We welcomed only one staff baby this year — but his size made up for that! Hello, Richard Singlewood! The staff notes would not be complete without mention of the Thespian talents some of us revealed. Particularly enjoyable was Mr Crawford's performance in the variety concert — and we thought his hobby was diving! Mrs Stokes' portrayal of the kiwi bird was not so much appealing as striking. All-in-all it would seem that there's talent among us which could be developed. Next year — who knows?

At the end of this year we farewelled Mrs Ogbourne, who has been with us since 1981. She is leaving to make her fortune in Australia. Mrs Schwed, who has been teaching here since 1980, is retiring. She plans to remain living at Tokoroa, so we hope to still see plenty of her. We wish them both the best of luck.

R.C. SCHWED and G.R. MORRIS



CARMEN MEAR

*Our words, our actions, and our face  
let our true feelings show  
We need to change ourselves inside  
facades won't let love grow*

*Our words, like swords, can cut and cleft  
a fragile soul in two  
You think that they don't even care  
your words still pierce them through*

*A smile, a hug, a gentle word  
may be just what they need.  
When they pretend there's nothing wrong  
there may be signs to read.*

*Each person is a special gift  
with dreams that we must share  
and aroha is just a word  
but the barriers it can tear.*

MARIANNE ELLIOTT



The 1988 Pupil Council was chaired by Gerrard Dobbyn and Mereana Faulkner. The secretary was Helen Derham and the treasurer was Andrew Elder.

Representatives from each form class and Executive Councillors formed our Council. We have five committees — Finance, Social, Workday, Minibus, Lockers and Grounds/Environment and Discipline. Susan Duley (Chairperson of the Workday Committee), fellow members and teacher-in-charge Mrs Josephs had to organise our biggest fundraiser. With the Workday funds, the Council decided to once again assist our School Magazine, put money towards buying a new minibus and purchase musical equipment.

Richele Brookes had a bit of trouble chairing the Locker Committee, as it was hard to find people to assist her and the Committee members to assemble the lockers and, if that wasn't enough, decide who was going to get them. The re-sealing of the tennis courts and the planning for the eventual construction of our new tuckshop as well as the "Detentions" played a major part in Rachael Emerson's (Chairperson of the Grounds/Environment/Discipline Committee) workload. Maybe if latecomers actually turned up to their

detentions and Executive Councillors did their duties it would have made her job a lot easier. Also thanks to Rachael, who was the only one who attended the Youth Affairs meeting. The Social Committee, chaired by Mereana Faulkner, had a few meetings and came up with numerous ideas and ran a Council social. Andrew Elder, being Treasurer, was in turn Chairperson of the Finance Committee. This committee held regular meetings with Mrs Josephs. Andrew supplied the Council with up-to-date financial reports. His committee had the mammoth task of organising the selling of the "Murray Halberg Raffle". We express thanks to Mrs Josephs and Mrs Sommerville, who put in a lot of time and effort, and also to the executive councillors who gave up many lunchtimes in order to sort raffle tickets. This year Brent Baldwin (chairperson of the Minibus Committee) had to decide whether or not to sell or keep the school's minibus. Brent provided quotes on prices for minibuses and the Council helped the Minibus Committee by putting Workday funds aside in order to buy a new minibus. During the year we lost three very capable executive councillors: Adrian Reid, Kay Kendall and Tracey Brear. They were replaced by Rebecca Bergs, Jenny Slade and Donna

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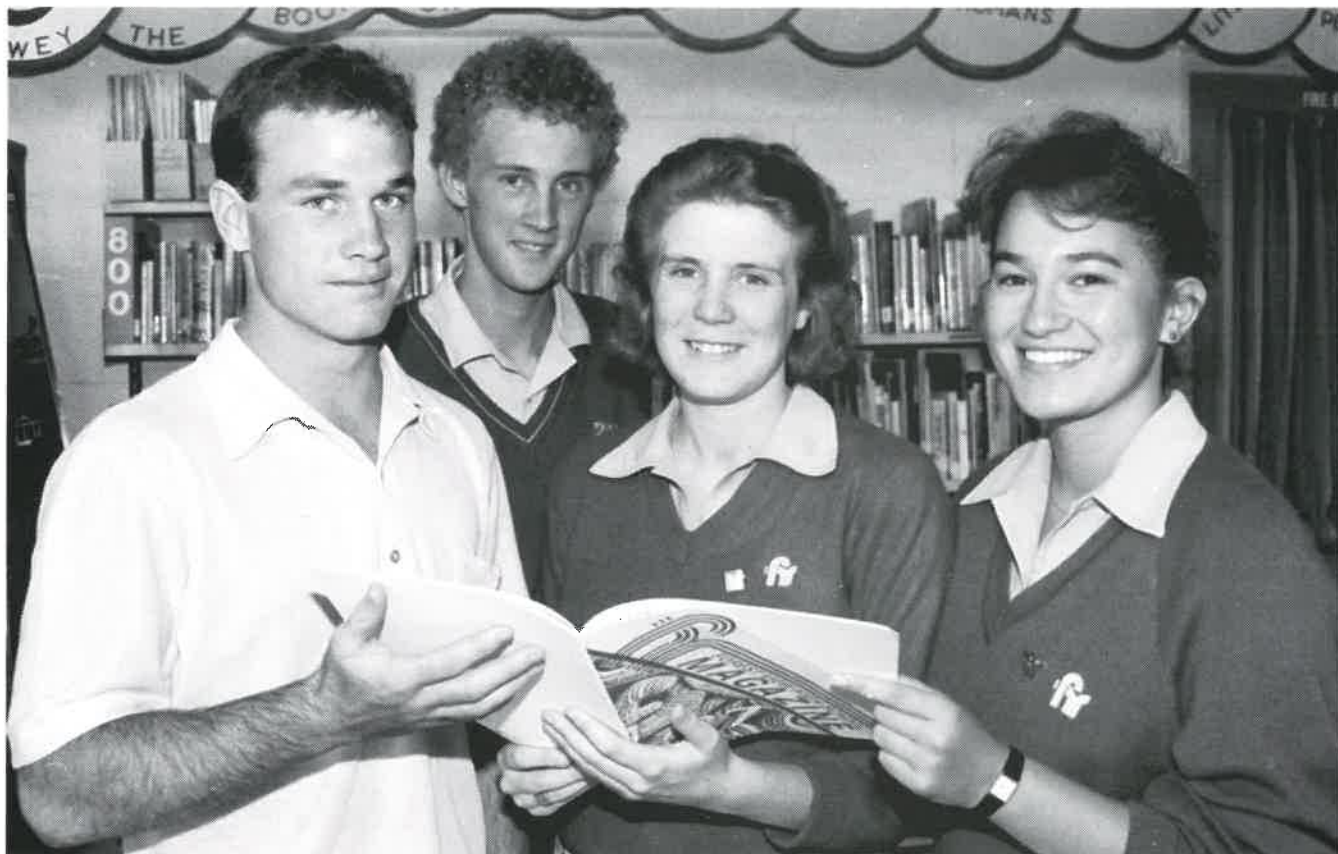
Carpenter, all of who contributed a lot to the running of the Council. One of the highlights this year was the Smith's City Carpet Challenge for Telethon and the fact that the School won \$5000. Congratulations to all those pupils who competed and to the teachers who helped organise the event. Aroha's and Stephanie's hard work certainly paid off. Congratulations must also go to Brendan Dickinson on being the most dedicated class representative. In fact, Brendan even showed up some of the Executive Councillors, as he has attended every Council meeting this year. This year certainly has been an eventful one for the Council. Thanks to Mrs Scherer, Mrs Sommerville and Mrs Josephs for helping us through the meetings — it certainly has been a learning experience for all of us.

MEREANA FAULKNER

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MEREANA FAULKNER – DEPUTY (Head Girl from June to December)

(Note: Rachael Emerson was Deputy Head Girl from June to December)

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### The Feel of a Wrinkled Hand

*It was not too long ago,  
Perhaps a year and a bit  
A coincidence of generations  
It was my first death.  
I remember from when I was little  
When we lived on the farm  
The man who talked to animals  
Who could squat while he ate, which I couldn't  
The sugar biscuits at morning tea  
I was the only one, my sister had gone to school  
So my days were spent with Dad and Grandad  
His dog, who sat with me  
And eagerly awaited the opening of a famed old,  
yellow lunchbox,  
And I remember the time he took  
In always making sure there was a job for me.  
And then suddenly, this great, strong man  
Just withered.  
As if he were being eaten alive  
He seemed to shrink from 6'2 to 4'2  
And his hands  
Those strong limbs which had fenced and farmed  
many an acre  
Seemed to shrivel,  
They turned all white and when I held them  
They were always cold.  
The last time I saw him  
I visited him alone, quite late at night  
The atmosphere was quiet, still, but very secure  
For someone so strong  
Who could not even lift a cup to his mouth  
The nurses came and went  
And I helped him take his pills  
They seemed enormous for one who could  
Hardly lift his head.  
He drifted in and out as the morphine dulled his  
pain  
But what I'll never forget  
Are the memories he had  
Of when I was little  
And the helping hand he had.  
He saw a cat sitting in the corner  
But laughed at himself  
When he realised the drugs were taking toll.  
I felt close to him that night  
And I realised how hard it must have been  
For someone who had NEVER accepted help  
To be in a position so vulnerable  
And have no choice.  
I'm glad I went that night  
As I never saw him after  
And he will always be  
The same Grandad to me.*

ANONYMOUS

### Athletics

Junior Girls' Championship	Terri Everest
Junior Boys' Championship	Gavin Wilton
Intermediate Girls' Championship	Faith Barber/Sarah Robinson
Intermediate Boys' Championship	Steven Bonnar
Senior Girls' Championship	Kerri Middleton
Senior Boys' Championship	Jasin Goldsmith
Inter-House Competition Shield	Tainui (Green)
Jason Tudor Memorial Trophy, for the most outstanding Third Form athlete — Donated by Mr and Mrs G. Tudor	Terri Everest
Brian Spraggon Memorial Trophy, for best athlete of the year — Donated by Mr and Mrs N. Spraggon	Paul Miller

### Swimming

Keesing Cup, for the girl swimmer with the highest aggregate points	Sonia Harnett
Keesing Cup, for the boy swimmer with the highest aggregate points	Timothy Fletcher

### Tennis

Senior Girls' Championship	Sophia Goode
Senior Boys' Championship	Andrew Elder

### Cricket

Peter Hill Trophy, for the greatest contribution to the First Eleven	Richard Bloch
Prudential Trophy, for the most improved player — Donated by Ross Gilbert	Tod Cooney
Hat Trick Trophy	James Cameron

### Basketball

Tokoroa Basketball Association Trophy, for the female player who has contributed the most	Jacqueline Thorby
The R. Blucher Trophy, for the male player who has contributed the most	Matthew Siulepa
Marshall Cup, for the most promising Senior Boy	Marcus Eley
Senior Girls' Trophy, for the most promising Senior Girl — Donated by Mr B. Blucher	Joneen Campbell
Morrissey's Trophy, for the most promising Junior Boy — Donated by Brian Morrissey	Mosie Putoko
Morrissey's Trophy, for the most promising Junior Girl — Donated by Brian Morrissey	Arianna Terore

### Boys' Hockey

McElwee Trophy, for the most improved Junior Boy — Donated by the McElwee Family	Gerard Keightley/Matthew Tetzlaff
Tokoroa Hockey Club Cup, for the most outstanding player	Nicholas Pirihi
Iain Thain Trophy, for the player who has contributed the most during the season	Brian Hubbard

### Rugby

Tokoroa Rugby Football Club Award, for leadership qualities	Simon Williamson
McAlpine Cup, for contribution to the success of the First Fifteen — Donated by C.R. McAlpine	James Cameron
Sardelich Cup, for the most improved forward — Donated by the Sardelich Family	Travis Hikuroa
James Elder Memorial Trophy, for consistently dedicated contributions by members of the First Fifteen — Donated by Church College of New Zealand	Simon Williamson, James Cameron (to collect on behalf of the team)
Tricolor Trophy	Simon Williamson, James Cameron (to collect on behalf of the team)
McKenzie Shield, for the team playing the most enterprising rugby on College Day	Simon Williamson, James Cameron (to collect on behalf of the team)
Countrywide Building Society Trophy, for Annual Competition between Tokoroa High School and Forest View High School	Simon Williamson, James Cameron (to collect on behalf of the team)

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Condor Cup, for Waikato Secondary Schools Sevens Championship . . . . . Nooroa Manu (to collect on behalf of the team)  
 Rovers Radio 1ZL Challenge Trophy, for Waikato Secondary Schools Sevens Championship . . . . . Nooroa Manu (to collect on behalf of the team)

## Soccer

Morgan Cup, for all round contribution to the Soccer First Eleven — Donated by Mr B. Morgan . . . . . Darren Pomare  
 Captains Trophy — Donated by R.G. Bell . . . . . Darren Pomare

## Volleyball

Best Senior Boy . . . . . Paul Meredith

## Netball

Winners B Reserve Grade Championship — Tokoroa Netball Association . . . . . Forest View High School Billabongs  
 Winners Collegiate Grade Championship — Tokoroa Netball Association . . . . . Forest View High School Tootsies  
 Runners-up B Reserve Grade Championship — Tokoroa Netball Association . . . . . Forest View High School Kikorangi  
 Marjoribanks Trophy, for the most dedicated and improved Third Form player . . . . . Rachel Adams  
 Keyzers Trophy, for the most dedicated and improved Fourth Form player . . . . . Rosemary Tau  
 Williamson Trophy, for the most dedicated and improved Senior player . . . . . Jacqueline Thorby  
 Ngaio Reeves Award, for outstanding achievement in Netball . . . . . Johnna Flavell  
 G. and M. Wright Salver, for leadership on and off the court — Donated by Mr and Mrs M. Wright . . . . . Jo-ann Risbridge

## Girls' Hockey

Howarth Trophy, for the girl who has contributed the most throughout the season on and off the field — Donated by Mr and Mrs R. Howarth . . . . . Sara Karl/Helen Derham  
 Thain Cup, for the most outstanding player — Donated by Carolyn and Alison Thain . . . . . Sonja-Leigh Rudman  
 Thain Trophy, for the greatest contribution in example and attitude to the Second Eleven — Donated by Mrs S.M. Thain . . . . . Kelly Morris  
 Herbert Cup, for the player contributing the most on and off the field — Donated by Mr and Mrs K.D. Herbert . . . . . Sarah Elliott  
 Tracey Hall Trophy, for excellence — Donated by Mr G. and Mrs P. Hall . . . . . Louisa Bartley  
 Most Improved Junior Girl — Donated by Mrs C. Stokes . . . . . Bridget Duley/Catherine Wellington  
 Rotorua Secondary Schoolgirls' Hockey Association Shield, for winners of Opening Day — Division II. . . . . Second Eleven — Kelly Morris (to collect on behalf of team)

## Cross Country

Junior Girls' — Cup donated by Mr and Mrs R.B. Clotworthy . . . . . Cheryl McGregor  
 Junior Boys' — Cup donated by Mr M.J. Marfell-Jones . . . . . Michael Haugh  
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 Senior Girls' — Cup donated by Mrs Joan Marshall . . . . . Kerry Middleton  
 Senior Boys' — Cup donated by Mr Ron Marshall . . . . . Neil Vanner  
 Inter-House Competition Cup — Donated by M.D. and J.A. Worth . . . . . Takitimu (Red)

## Athletics

• WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM  
 Paul Miller (400 metres)

## Basketball

• TOKOROA REPRESENTATIVE TEAM  
 Marcus Eley

## Cricket

• MIDLANDS THIRD- AND FOURTH-FORM TEAM  
 Tod Cooney  
 Peter Albutt  
 Matthew Morrissey  
 Richard Rangi  
 Michael Gielen  
 • MIDLANDS UNDER-16 TEAM  
 Richard Rangi  
 Peter Albutt  
 Rodney Cornelius  
 • MIDLANDS UNDER-18 TEAM  
 Richard Bloch  
 James Cameron  
 • SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-18 TEAM  
 Richard Bloch  
 Dax Cooney  
 • SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-20 TEAM  
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 • SOUTH WAIKATO COLTS  
 Richard Bloch  
 Dax Cooney  
 James Cameron  
 • SOUTH WAIKATO SENIOR B TEAM  
 Richard Bloch  
 • SOUTH WAIKATO SENIOR A TEAM  
 Richard Bloch  
 • MIDLANDS UNDER-20 TEAM  
 Richard Bloch

## Boys' Hockey

• PIAKO UNDER-15 TEAM  
 Malcolm Elder  
 Paul Derham  
 Willy Ford  
 Stuart McConnan  
 John McMillan  
 Nicholas Pirihi  
 • PIAKO UNDER-17 TEAM  
 Scott Carpenter  
 Brian Hubbard  
 Nicholas Pirihi  
 • PIAKO UNDER-21 TEAM  
 Scott Carpenter  
 Brian Hubbard  
 • NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TOURNAMENT, TOKOROA  
 Nicholas Pirihi

## Girls' Hockey

• BAY OF PLENTY UNDER-18 TEAM  
 Sonja-Leigh Rudman

## Netball

• TOKOROA UNDER-16 TEAM  
 Orlaith Gadsden  
 Kellie Arthur  
 • TOKOROA UNDER-18 TEAM  
 Cherie Jobe  
 Joneen Campbell



## Sports Awards

Jacqueline Thorby

Jo-ann Risbridge

### • TOKOROA SENIOR TEAM

Margaret Aiono

Natalie Laurenson

Megan Lupe

### • SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-18 TEAM

Johnna Flavell

### • SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-21 TEAM

Taneta Riki

### Rugby

### • WAIKATO UNDER-14 SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

Thomas Hayes

### • WAIKATO UNDER-15 SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

Christopher Gear

Jason Flavell

### • WAIKATO UNDER-16 SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

Rhys Ratu

Gerard Dobbryn

### • WAIKATO UNDER-17 SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

Grant Smith

Aden Watene

James Cameron

Geordie McKinnon

Gerard Dobbryn

### • WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' A TEAM

Grant Smith

James Cameron

Nooroa Manu

Pieter Faulkner

Aden Watene

### • NORTHERN REGION SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

Nooroa Manu

James Cameron

### • WAIKATO SENIORS TEAM

jasin Goldsmith

### • NORTH ISLAND UNDER-18 TEAM

Nooroa Manu

### • NEW ZEALAND UNDER-17 TEAM

James Cameron

### • NEW ZEALAND UNDER-19 TEAM

jasin Goldsmith

### • NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM

jasin Goldsmith

James Cameron

### Soccer

### • MIDLANDS UNDER-14 TEAM

Peter Bramall

### • MIDLANDS UNDER-15 TEAM

Paul Downes

### • MIDLANDS UNDER-16 TEAM

Simon Pitkethley

Gregory Ranger

Aaron Wood

### • MIDLANDS UNDER-17 TEAM

Cameron Bramall

Gerard Dobbryn

Andrew Elder

Roy Kamphuis

Darren Pomare

David Seerden

Jason Wellington

### Forest View High School —

### New Zealand Representative Awards

### • NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' RUGBY TEAM

1987

James Cameron

### • NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' RUGBY TEAM

1986, 1987 and NEW ZEALAND UNDER-19 TEAM

jasin Goldsmith

Jim Chambers Trophy for achievement in sport — Donated by

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## Academic and Special Awards

Form Three Speech, Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup . . . . . Linley Pirihi

Form Four Speech, Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup . . . . . Katrina Buckley

Form Five Speech, Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup . . . . . Justin Geange

Forms Six and Seven Speech, Higgins Cup — Donated by Mr

and Mrs J.F. Higgins . . . . . Nicola Eaddy

Work Day Trophy, donated by Forest View High School Pupil

Council . . . . . 3Bh

Bryan Hayson Memorial Cup, for the pupil Librarian who has

contributed the most to the Library . . . . . Peter Mulder

Yvonne Manuel Memorial Trophy, for most co-operative pupil in

Maori Activities . . . . . Owen Tatana

Vanya Crocker Art Award . . . . . Helvetia Spirig

NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize for Head Girl . . . . . Brenda Lowe

NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize for Head Boy . . . . . Nooroa Manu

### Form Five

English, Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's Prize . . . . . Helen Derham

Geography, Reg Old Ltd Prize . . . . . Helen Derham/Rebecca Bergs

French, Telecom Corporation of New Zealand Prize . . . . . Gina Pearson

Science, Matamata County Prize . . . . . Nicholas Pirihi

Mathematics, Matamata County Prize . . . . . Nicholas Pirihi

Economics Studies, Tokoroa and Putaruru's Zonta Club Award . . . . . Nicholas Pirihi/David Haugh

History, Matamata County Prize . . . . . David Haugh

German, Telecom Corporation of New Zealand Prize . . . . . Rijan Siebring

Home Economics, Hawkins Hardware Prize . . . . . Kerry Middleton

Clothing, Buttons and Beaus Ltd Prize . . . . . Rosemary Marsters

Biology, Matamata County Prize . . . . . Rosemary Marsters

Art, Telecom Corporation of New Zealand Prize . . . . . Matthew Tetzlaff

Typing, Nedra Stevenson Cup and Tombs Office Equipment

Prize . . . . . Tania Bell

Technical Drawing, Matamata County Prize . . . . . Dwayne Taylor

Woodwork, Benchmark Prize . . . . . Ian Marshall

Metalwork, Evans Engineering Prize . . . . . Marcel Mulder

Metalwork, Trade Tools Ltd Prize (Most Improved) . . . . . Ian Miller

Maori, Maori Purposes Fund Board . . . . . Michelle Ward

Social Studies, Tokoroa and Putaruru's Zonta Club Award . . . . . Melanie Stewart

New Zealand Certificate Mathematics . . . . . Jacinta Southern/Emily Erskine-Shaw

### Form Six

French, Telecom Corporation of New Zealand Prize . . . . . Jane Kirk

Chemistry, NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize and Chan

Trophy . . . . . Jane Kirk

Biology, NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize . . . . . Jane Kirk

German, Embassy of Federal Republic of Germany Prize . . . . . Anoucke Siebring

Mathematics . . . . . Sirirak Plipat

Physics, NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize . . . . . Sirirak Plipat

English, Alley's Book Centre Prize and Parker Cup — Donated

by M. and R. Parker . . . . . Scott Ball

Accounting, Westpac Cup and Prize . . . . . Scott Ball

Economics, Bank of New Zealand Prize . . . . . Andrew Robinson

Sociology, Radio Forestland Prize . . . . . Mereana Faulkner

Geography, NZFP Pulp and Paper Limited Prize . . . . . Leanne Judkins

History, Dawson Prize . . . . . Gerard Dobbryn

Alternative Mathematics, Alley's Book Centre Prize . . . . . Kathy Campbell

Typing, Gray's Rosebowl and Prize . . . . . Lana Haa

Computer Studies, Pro Comp Computers Prize . . . . . Claire Derham/Andrew Elder

Technical Drawing, Tokoroa Toyworld Prize . . . . . Richard Evans

Design and Technology, Telecom Corporation of New Zealand . . . . . Richard Evans

### Form Seven

#### HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Margaret Aiono	Sara Karl
Richard Bloch	Natalie Laurenson
Angela Brockway	Megan Lupe
Wendy Bryers	Craig Mulgrew
Craig Burmester	Tracey Oppert
Scott Carpenter	Andrea Paterson
Nicola Eaddy	Jo-ann Risbridge
Pieter Faulkner	Helen Sayers
Brendon Hall	Stephen Scott
Jessica Hommell	Mark Seerden
Brian Hubbard	Stephen Shaw
Debbie Jacobs	Helvetia Spirig
	Simon Williamson

Geography, Tokoroa Young Farmers' Club Prize	Jessica Hommell
History, Tokoroa Young Farmers' Club Prize	Andrea Paterson
Economics, Bank of New Zealand Prize	Brendon Hall
Mathematics with Statistics, Tokoroa Young Farmers' Club Prize	Brian Hubbard
English, Bryan Hayson Memorial Trophy — Donated by Mrs D. Hayson	Nicola Eaddy
Mathematics with Calculus, Spraggon Prize	Nicola Eaddy
Chemistry, Centre Pharmacy Prize	Nicola Eaddy
Physics, The Spraggon Prize	Nicola Eaddy
Biology, Richardson's Pharmacy Prize	Nicola Eaddy
• TOKOROA CITY LIONS CLUB MEMORIAL AWARD, for all round pupil proceeding to tertiary education	Brian Hubbard
• FRED BLACKWELL SCHOLARSHIP, for Academic, Sporting and Cultural achievements — Donated by Tokoroa Club (Inc.)	Nicola Eaddy
• PROXIME ACCESSIT, Lions Club of Tokoroa Award	Brian Hubbard
• DUX, Lions Club of Tokoroa Award	Nicola Eaddy



NICOLA EADDY

## Junior Prizegiving 1987

### Third Form — First in Class

Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogu	Science (Ha)
Louisa Bartley	English (Bh), Mathematics (B, Ha), Science (Bh), Social Studies (Bh)
David Evans	English (Do), Mathematics (B, Ha)
Selena Freeman	English (Do)
Rowan Glass	Mathematics (A, Nw)
Michael Haugh	English (Ha), Mathematics (Ha), Science (Ha), Social Studies (Ha)
Maree Hiscox	Science (Do), Social Studies (Do)
Kirstene Lomas	Social Studies (Ro)
Anita Lord	English (Ro), Science (Ro), Social Studies (Ro)
Joanne McKeen	Social Studies (Og)
Renee Morgan	English (Fr), Science (Fr)
Lisa Paintin	Mathematics (B, Rt)
Kelly Stables	Mathematics (B, Me)
Haylie Thomson	English (Og)
Tonia Togia	Mathematics (B, Me), Science (Og)
Maree Tonga	Mathematics (A, Me)
Gillian Winthrop	Social Studies (Fr)

### Fourth Form — First in Class

Sacha de Bazin	French (Option 1)
Angela Brass	Typing (Option 2, Gb)
Katrina Buckley	German (Option 2)
Tracey Cox	Mathematics (Sn), Economic Studies (Option 1, Ro)
Craig Depree	Economic Studies (Option 2, Mn)
Jane Emerson	English (Da)
Rachel Franklyn	English (Mk)
Michael Frohlich	Technical Drawing (Option 2)
Shawn Gielen	Science (Me)
Gregory Harris	Technical Drawing (Option 2)
Kirsten Hodges	English (Wl), Science (Wl), Typing (Option 1, Gb)
Te Pua Holmes	Science (Da)
Priscilla Houia	Mathematics (B, Go)

Amanda Hudson	Economic Studies (Option 1, Mn)
Damien Jennings	Science (Pr)
Sharon Judkins	Art (Option 2)
Lena Kuttel	Typing (Option 2, Wi)
Steven Lamberth	Science (Mk)
Alanna Lupe	English (Ml)
Sonya McAlonan	English (Sn), Science (Sn), Social Studies (Sn)
Jared Marriott	Woodwork (Option 1), Clothing (Option 2)
Kenneth Mitchell	English (Pr), Social Studies (Pr)
Peter Mulder	Science (Ml), Social Studies (Ml)
Alison Mulgrew	Mathematics (A, Ha)
Angela Mulgrew	English (Me)
Mary Mulu	Social Studies (Me)
Nadine Potroz	Mathematics (B, Me)
Sarah Robinson	Mathematics (A, Rt)
Lisa Robson	Mathematics (B, Nw), Art (Option 1), Social Studies (Mk)
Jason Shailer	Social Studies (Wl)
Jan Terpstra	Social Studies (Da)
Judith Vanner	Mathematics (A, Go)
Michael Walker	Metalwork (Option 2)
Janine Wiles	Home Economics (Option 1)





## Sports Representative Teams 1988

### Snow

Chapped faces  
Bright suits  
Broken limbs  
Heavy boots  
Woollen hats and woollen gloves  
Screams of fright  
Pure delight!  
Soft and slushy  
Pure and crunchy  
Freezing cold – I'm sold!  
Lots of people – snow men?  
Snow fights  
Cold snow down one's back  
Champion skiers and hot mineral pools  
Frozen vapour  
Light, white flakes  
Layers on ground  
Blinding glare  
Racing down  
Snow plough  
Crashing down  
Snow ball  
Snow drop  
Snow flake  
Snow man  
Snow mobile  
Snow storm  
Snow drift  
Snowed in  
Snow blitz  
Snowy!  
Weary aching muscles  
Cracks and soreness  
Fun with Fritz during the blitz!  
Hot creamy cocoa  
Warm fires in warm cabins  
Frost-bitten toes find warm, cosy, snug beds.

JOANNE HAIR

### Athletics

- MID-ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM  
Raelene Astwood, Faith Barber, Natalie Boss, Paul Miller, Clinton Paintin, Michelle Petero, Andrew Robinson, Sarah Robinson, Debra Siulepa, Josephine Tereu.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TEAM  
Paul Miller, Sarah Robinson.
- ROTORUA SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-15 TEAM  
Faith Barber, Heather Farr, Amanda Hudson, Jacqueline Hudson, Monique Troon.
- ROTORUA SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-18 TEAM  
Helen Derham.

### Hockey – Boys'

- PIAKO UNDER-15 TEAM  
Paul Derham, Malcolm Elder, William Johnson, Stuart McConnon.
- PIAKO UNDER-17 TEAM  
Paul Derham, Gerard Keightley, Stuart McConnon
- PIAKO SENIOR TEAM  
Paul Derham.
- NORTHERN REGION UNDER-15 TEAM  
Paul Derham.
- NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' HOCKEY ASSOCIATION COACH'S CUP TOURNAMENT TEAM

Paul Derham, Stuart McConnon.

### Netball

- TOKOROA UNDER-16 TEAM  
Rachael Adams, Helena Apaapa, Leanne Jolly, Nicola Wilson.
- TOKOROA UNDER-18 TEAM  
Kellie Arthur, Orlaith Gadsden, Stephanie O'Sullivan.
- SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-16 TEAM  
Annette Smith, Judith Vanner.
- SOUTH WAIKATO UNDER-18 TEAM  
Aroha McLean (Captain).

### Rugby

- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-13 TEAM  
Sean Dobbyn.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-14 TEAM  
Paul Mihaere.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-15 TEAM  
Todd Edwards, Thomas Hayes, Brett Jobe.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' UNDER-16 TEAM  
Chris Gear.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' OPEN TEAM  
Gerard Dobbyn.

### Soccer

- MIDLANDS UNDER-15 TEAM  
Michael Cox, Kane McPherson, Nathanael Wiles.

## External Examination Successes

### University Bursary

- A BURSARY  
N. Eaddy.
- B BURSARY  
R. Bloch, P. Faulkner, B. Hall, J. Hommel, M. Lupe, C. Mulgrew, A. Paterson, S. Shaw.

### Pitman Examination Institute

- MAY 1987 – ELEMENTARY  
A. Brass, E. Erskine-Shaw, D. Hart, C. Iorangi, R. Kerley.
- MAY 1987 – INTERMEDIATE FIRST CLASS  
P. Bryers.
- MAY 1987 – INTERMEDIATE  
L. Hejl, E. Ludwig, K. Morgan, J. Sayers.
- MAY 1987 – ADVANCED  
D. Horne.
- AUGUST 1987 – ELEMENTARY  
C. Atkins, R. Cameron, K. Campbell, T. Cox, A. Edgar, J. Emerson, K. Glass, B. Graham, K. Hodges, L. Kuttel, V. Martin, K. Middlemiss, K. Middleton, M. Mulu, C. Pouesi, N. Protroz, S. Robinson, T. Rodwell, M. Shirley.
- AUGUST 1987 – INTERMEDIATE  
D. Hart, R. Kerley.
- AUGUST 1987 – ADVANCED FIRST CLASS  
T. Bell, D. Carpenter, S. Elliott, T. Houghton, C. Hault, R. Marsters, K. Morgan, J. Thorby.
- AUGUST 1987 – ADVANCED  
V. Henderson, J. Sayers.

- OCTOBER 1987 – ELEMENTARY  
R. Bell, T. Collins, A. Dunbar, P. Murray, M. Pudney, G. Shannon.
- OCTOBER 1987 – INTERMEDIATE  
S. Collins, K. Glass.
- MAY 1988 – ELEMENTARY  
L. Bridgeman, T. Hartwell.
- MAY 1988 – INTERMEDIATE FIRST CLASS  
R. Cameron, K. Hodges, L. Kuttel, R. Siebring.
- MAY 1988 – INTERMEDIATE  
F. Bartley, R. Bell, T. Cox, L. Gibbons, C. Iorangi, A. Mulgrew, A. Mulgrew, E. Pemberton.
- AUGUST 1988 – ELEMENTARY  
S. Evans, E. Farrar, K. Fletcher, S. Freeman, S. Gadsden, N. Gatenby, I. Harper, L. Jacobi, K. Lomas, R. McElroy, C. MacGregor, J. McKenzie, R. Morgan, K. Poole, D. Procter, J. Ratu, K. Smith, D. Taylor, P. Thomas, G. Wintrup.
- AUGUST 1988 – INTERMEDIATE FIRST CLASS  
A. Lupe, A. McLean.
- AUGUST 1988 – INTERMEDIATE  
L. Ridling, J. Vanner, C. Wellington.
- AUGUST 1988 – ADVANCED  
S. Collins, K. Hodges.
- NZ Trades Certification Board
- JUNE 1988 – STAGE I  
D. Hart, K. Morgan, T. Rogers.
- JUNE 1988 – STAGE II  
L. Campbell.

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The lights didn't dim and the curtains didn't part, but this year's Variety Show got off to a brilliant start with the three Masters of Ceremonies — Aroha McLean, Stephanie O'Sullivan and Sarndra Thompson. First up was the Maori Culture Group performing several action songs. Another taste of Maori culture came later in the show with an excerpt from the play "Maui and the Sun God". Both of these performances thrilled the audience with their actions and costumes. Singing items included sisters Rachel and Tania Bell, the FVHS Choir, The Inspirations, Katrina

Buckley and Room 101, all of whom sang their hearts out and some of whom perhaps deafened us slightly. They all showed considerable talent.

There was the usual show of comedy again with a particularly funny rendition of "The Lads" — a take-off of school rugby teams. I only hope that the shower in the boys' lockers is slightly safer than the scene witnessed on not **one** but **both** nights of the show. (By the way, whose was the rubber ducky?)

This year we also had a taste of foreign humour as two of our exchange students 'performed'



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for us. Chris Starostka from Alaska, with his "There's a Bear" — dedicated to the bears he lives with — and Sebastien Sirois from Canada, with his rather naughty trick that won't be mentioned. Both provided the audience with a good laugh.

We had two dance groups which showed the audience yet another example of the many talents that hide behind the blue exterior. "The Chicks" and "West End Girls" both added a touch of glamour to the show. On a more serious note, but yet another example of the aforementioned talent, was the "Musical Item"

provided by Marianne Elliott and Tracey Houghton, accompanied by the touching video, which contributed to the multi-cultural atmosphere of the evening.

Last, but by no means least, came the "Staff Ballet". A more unlikely lot of ballet dancers than the "Trees" I have yet to see. And those innocent faces with their cute little pigtails — who were they trying to kid? Were they doing their best to make out to the parents that they are not the ogres that the students portray them to be?

DEBBIE HART



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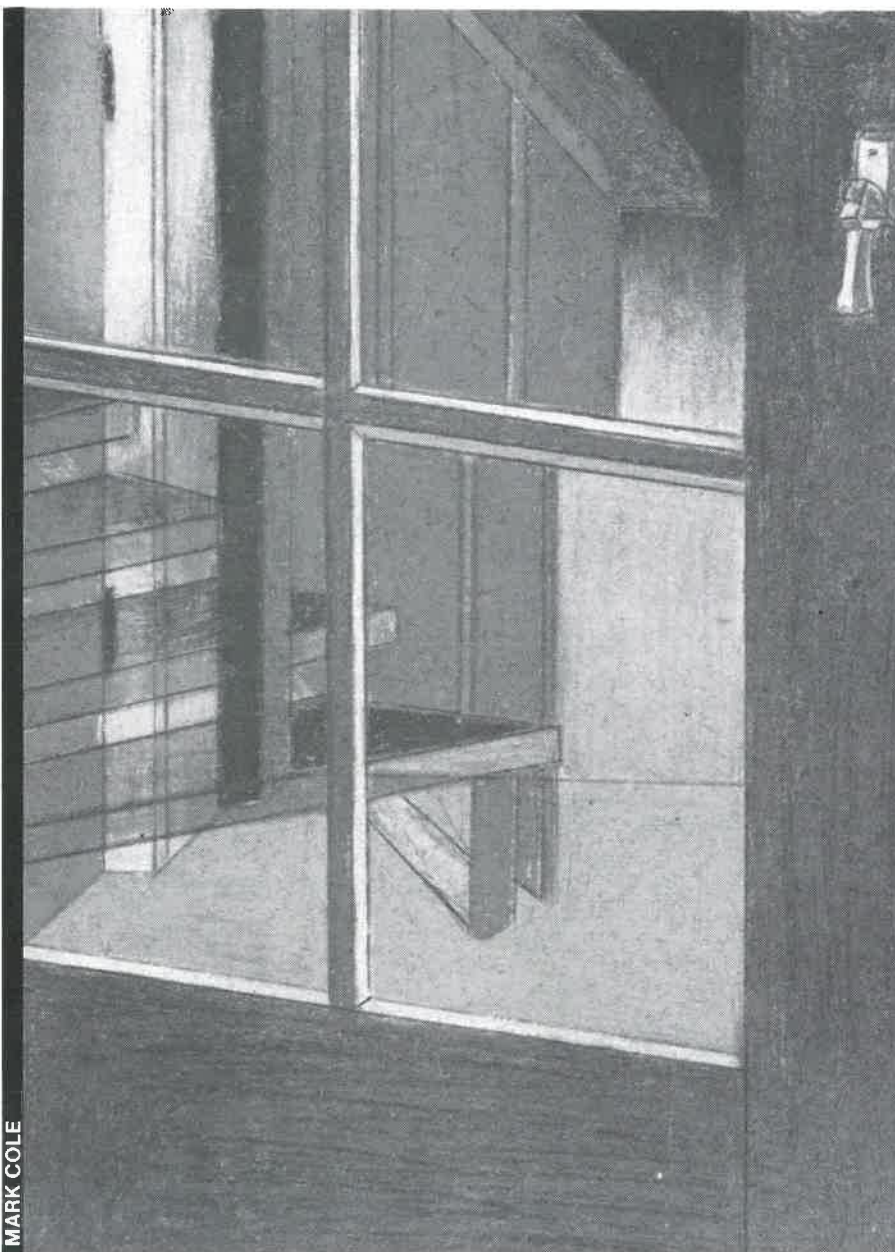
The Maori Cultural Group has had a very successful and enjoyable year and we would like to thank Mr Whatarau for that. We would also like to thank Mrs Whatarau for taking the girls for their poi items. Thanks must also go to all the boys and girls who have stayed with the group throughout the whole year and provided its core. To those who have joined recently, we welcome you in the hope that you will enjoy participating and help to enlarge our group. During this year the Maori Cultural Group had the privilege to attend several activities. These included the Variety Show; the Korimako Speech competitions held at Tokoroa High School; the farewell to a Tokoroa Under-16 rugby team; and supporting Mr Dale at his Ordination into the Anglican priesthood in Matamata.

We have had some problems about our uniforms, such as not having enough for the whole group and having to borrow piupius. However, we are fundraising to remedy this and to date our activities have included cake stalls (with the help of the Transition class) and a basketball-athon. The latter was quite successful, and thanks to all those who 'endured'. The uniforms should be ready next year.

We hope that more people will be encouraged to join this lively bunch in the coming year as we move from strength to strength.

No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

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## The 'Smiths City' Carpet Challenge

The carpet challenge was organised in order to get the community and school behind Telethon, and to raise money.

To begin with, Forest View got a team together with Aroha McLean's organising and Stephanie O'Sullivan's coaching (and the aid of numerous teachers).

Three to four weeks before Telethon weekend (June 25, 26) the Forest View team, numbering 43, went down to Smiths City and successfully completed their first 'attempt proper'. The team then progressed to the Tokoroa finals against Tokoroa High School. Mike Smith of "The Late, Late Breakfast Show" was compère and referee of each trial. A sizeable crowd gathered to watch, and the traditional inter-school rivalry was particularly noticeable. A coin was tossed and the two team captains watched to see which side was to go first. In an exciting atmosphere Forest View managed to get 81 on the carpet. Tokoroa High, who followed, could not compete with our school's high standard of organisation.

After winning the finals the team went on practising on a roll of carpet (generously loaned by Smiths City) every lunchtime, during the week up to Telethon.

The day finally came and the team met at the school gym, raring to be seen on TV throughout New Zealand and hopefully worldwide if the team won. Over 100 students participated with most going up to Hamilton by bus (sponsored by the bus company) and some by car.

Nervously the participants waited for the big moment of appearing on TV. Weeks of preparation paid off when the team attempted to put 100 people on the carpet roll. With only a few falling off they successfully got 89 on. This was a proud moment for the team.

Whilst our team was competing, various other teams throughout the country were attempting to conquer the carpet roll. After waiting for about half an hour to see whether they had won or not the team finally learned that they had won. This result was then broadcast nationwide, in parts of Australia and in London (England). Our team became stars for a few moments!!

After discussions on what to do with the money (\$5000), it was decided to give \$2000 back to Telethon.

The carpet challenge was well worth every minute spent in preparation and was thoroughly enjoyed by all involved. The remaining money has only just been given to the team and they are still deciding on what to spend it on within the school.



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## Sixth-Form Trip

We all arrived bright and early to depart from school on our great journey to the 'big smoke' [Auckland]. While the excitement was glowing from most of the faces, the rest of us were having trouble staying awake after the weekend.

As usual the hooligans managed to take the back seat. The trip up was blessed with a few of us **trying** to sing at the back, and Justin's powerful voice coming from somewhere near the middle. As we got closer to Auckland most of us were drifting into heavy slumber only to be awakened by a voice crying "Johnny wants a wee-wee", but alas poor Johnny had the option of a shoe, or just plain holding on, because we were on a roll and couldn't stop.

We finally arrived at Manukau City. A swarm of blue emerged from the bus, half aiming for the Big M and the rest off to the shops. After relieving the tension of our craving stomachs we assembled back at the buses. But something was missing — Mr Derham and his mustard-yellow van full of gullible students. We waited and we waited and finally the yellow van arrived. The trusty van had broken down. Off to our first activity we trotted, and what fun we had — some of us to the zoo (quite appropriate, I think), others to the naval base, and the fit and trim amongst us headed for "Les Mill's World of Fitness". The grand tour got under way, starting with a look at the circuit training. Our time there, however, was cut short by an eager Mrs Stokes who wanted

to get to our next stop, the weight-training centre. After a quick display of the FVHS up-and-coming weight-lifting team, we dragged Mrs Stokes away from what was possibly the finest examples of male physique her poor deprived eyes had feasted upon since her arrival in Tokoroa.

Next stop: the testing centre, where two members of our class, who shall remain un-named (John and Sarah), were put through pain and suffering and humiliation only to come up with results so low they couldn't even get on the scale!

Anyway, back on the bus and off to camp. Well, it had a kitchen, beds and a bench — what more could you ask for? One rule which tended to cause slight problems was the "lights out, go to sleep" rule. I don't think that teachers realise that sixth-formers are nocturnal!

Mornings are wonderful, aren't they, but unfortunately most of us are not morning people. But a reminder that soon you had to face the rest of the sixth form for breakfast got most girls up and going so that no one really saw them in their true form. But as for the boys, it was quite amazing to see them drag



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themselves out of bed, shove on some clothes and quickly devour everything in sight. So with breakfast over we headed off into town. An afternoon spent where everyone was supposed to follow some sort of 'easy' guide through, around and under Auckland ended with many a story to tell. It is still a mystery as to how Kelly, Catherine, Maria and Sarah ended up in Otara instead of at the train station, and how Justin picked up some extra money. (He claims it was from busking on the ferry). Footrot Flats was all you could ever dream of. A few of the group, mainly guys, were very pale

after going on the rollercoaster, and Mr Rosie and Mr Dale showed their true form as mean dudes on the bumper boats. Anyway, with everyone rounded up and back onto the trusty old buses we headed for Queen Street MacDonalds. A Forest View favourite food. Next night, ice skating, which tended to be a bit painful, but that's not a problem because we were determined not to fail. Definitely the most educational and entertaining part of all was the "Skit Night". We saw people as we had never seen them before and probably never would again. Some we even saw a bit too

much of. First up were two cabins of young ladies. They retold the story of Cinderella with the ugliest ugly sisters you ever did see. Another cabin did "Star Trekkin' Across The Universe", although it was rather hard to tell who was Captain Kirk.

We had a fashion show that put the Bendon models to shame. They had nothing on our girls. The cool 'hooded' men with their glasses were very entertaining, doing an "interesting" rendition of Silent Night.

We were also blessed with a cabin of boys who held up a blanket, pulled down their pants and sang songs about a little man called Mordy. Some real cool chicks boogied down to Grease Lightning.

Some guys who were obviously fans of Mr Rosie decided to let their favourite teacher volunteer to play the main role in their skit. Mr Rosie ended up with shaving cream and lipstick all over his face. Alas, it was a sorry sight to see, but Mr Rosie, being the good sport he is, didn't utter a word of complaint.

And something for us to remember was Debbie Hart swearing her undying love for Tania Bell. Thursday afternoon and we were set free at last. Different priorities showed through as some of us tried on expensive clothes and took photos of each other, while others went and stood next to exotic cars and took photos while still others chased around beautiful species of males and posed for photos next to them. The afternoon turned out to be rather more than expected for a certain long-haired member of our group (his name has to be suppressed). While visiting a shop, the nature of which tends to make us doubt his morals, he proceeded to smash very valuable merchandise, but using his charm, wormed his way out of the situation, as always.

Lastly, the airport. Upon arrival we were presented with a questionnaire and a partner (definitely not of our own choice). We proceeded to complete it as instructed and had an extremely educational time.

Once again we all piled back onto the faithful ol' buses and headed home. Slowly the screech of tuned voices dimmed to a murmur and the trip home was more of a fight for sleeping space. A glance towards the back would have caused a comment or two as certain individuals slept wherever possible and caused a few laughs. Sleep took over everybody on the bus, bar the driver of course, until we hit the hills up to school. Upon arrival everybody awoke and hung out the windows gesturing wildly at passersby. And at last we were home sweet home.



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# Neil A. Larsen Glass



It has been a more than memorable year for the 30 or so "respected" members of the school.

Those are the young adults who are admired, envied and loved by all of Forest View High School.

But our greatest fans would have to be the Sixth-Formers; they DIDN'T resent the fact we had a Common Room. They DIDN'T have a week-long celebration when we went on Seventh-Form trip, and they certainly DIDN'T mutter derogatory comments behind our backs, or in some cases to our faces, on the odd occasion that we did venture out of the Common Room.

So we salute the Sixth Form and to you we say... BAD LUCK, because you will get exactly the same treatment next year.

The Seventh Form as a whole has had a somewhat varied year with our ups and our downs, our wins and our losses, our victories and our defeats...

But we came through it pretty well, all things considered.

#### **The Common Room in General**

For the rest of our lives we will hold fond memories of "THE" Common Room. Bob, that well-remembered pile of useless and discarded articles of rubbish and junk (chairs, tables, toaster, knives, cans, posters, plants and even the odd toffee apple).

He (Bob) was the inspiration behind our slap-happy clean-up efforts. The sunshine in our lives was the very well done and very brightly coloured mural. Everyone contributed to this wonder, and it was our pride and joy along with the Red Refrigerator and the Purple Zip. These could be viewed by all by peering through the outside windows.

Then there was the music — not ALL of it was dirty, disgusting and downright filthy. Although I must say we certainly had a wide variety; we went from Phantom of the Opera to The Cure and INXS.

The Common Room proved very handy being in such an out-of-the-way place — away from the geography class — in fact, many people would get so comfortable sitting in the serene surroundings that geography completely slipped their minds — NO, the Seventh Form can't have done anything of the sort, you say.

Now for the duties ('What duties?' you may wonder), and that is all I have to say on that topic. Oh, and we did have a roster, but did we always use it...?

#### **Cleaners/Caretakers**

What starts with D and rhymes with "pump"? Yep, you guessed it — "The Common Room".



Apple cores, chip packets, dirty mugs and other items of rubbish were either aimlessly tossed at the bin or left where they were dropped. The fact that our room resembled a pigsty was of no consequence to us. But the cleaners had had enough. "Either they go or we go" boomed from the office block. Of course, "The Big Three" found it a hard decision to make, but due to the fact that good cleaners are hard to find, the Seventh Form were given an ultimatum.

"Either you clean up your eating habits, or we will toss you amongst the peasants." This was like a slap in the face for the Seventh Form as nothing horrified them more. So this led to that piece of paper we all know and love — The Duty Roster.

#### **Teachers**

Throughout the nation, a pack of cards and a tapedeck are widely known as the Seventh Form symbols. Unfortunately, symbols such as these caused a number of problems for the Seventh Form. Known for our generosity, the Seventh Form decided that why should we be the only ones to listen to the music produced by our tapedeck when, with just a turn of a knob, the music can be enjoyed by all? To our surprise our generosity was thrown back in our faces from all those uncultured people with a lack of musical appreciation. We are also known for the way we can put our minds towards a certain event and become so engrossed with what we are doing we lose touch with reality — this would explain why many of us were late for

class, as a game of cards can become nailbiting stuff.

#### **The Personalities**

GERARD DOBBYN: Voted most likely! (i.e. ONLY one to succeed). Future: Prime Minister.

DIANNE DOWNES: Voted most likely to be committed. Future: Starring role in Rocky Horror Picture Show

KELLY MORRIS: Voted most likely to become the 'choicest' person in the world! Future: Judge of rigged "Most Likely to Be" competitions.

ANDREW ROBINSON: Voted most likely to star in a Fanta ad. Future: Mayor of Atiamuri.

NICK ABBOTT: Voted for most outstanding beer pot. Future: Hospitalised for sclerosis of the liver.

JEFF COLLINGS: "We forget". Future: Alzheimers disease.

JACQUI THORBY: Voted best ball skills. Future: Mud wrestler.

ANNETTE WHITBREAD-EDWARDS: Voted most tactless person. Future: Entrant in Whitbread round-the-world yacht race.

RICHARD EVANS: Voted Common Room artist. Future: Richard da Vinci.

MERRIN LOFT: "Biggest mouth and ..." Future: Miss Wet T-Shirt 1989.

ANDREW ELDER: Most caring husband and father. Future: Most successful businessman and owner of BMW.

RICHELE BROOKES: Voted most reformed. Future: To attend 'O' week.

CLINTON PAINTIN: Voted most likely to drown in

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a vat of ale. Future: Drowned in a vat of ale.  
**SONYA WILSON:** Voted best trumpet player.  
 Future: To join NZ All Whites.  
**SCOTT BALL:** Voted mostly likely to wear an apron. Future: The mind boggles.  
**JANET CRANE:** Voted most easily embarrassed.

Paul, George and Ringo.  
**GAYLEEN PREECE:** Most likely to not be here.  
 Future: NZ ambassador to Chile.  
**JANE KIRK:** Most likely to socialise. Future:  
 Night club owner and party animal.  
**KAY KENDALL:** Most likely to participate in every

read: Seventh Form, clean out your lockers and leave!

It appears we had pushed the cleaners, Mr Tucker and Mr Dowdle, just a little too far and consequently had been thrown out on our ear. A somewhat depressed Seventh Form



Future: Guinness record holder for greatest number of children.  
**CHRIS MCKENZIE:** Voted "Mr School Magazine".  
 Future: Pope, or author of "101 ways to swindle your friends".  
**LYNNE DRAGOVICH:** Voted biggest flirt. Future: K' Road stripper.  
**SHANE KELLY:** Voted most studious. Future: Truancy officer.  
**MEREANA FAULKNER:** Voted 'Queen Bee' and 'Top Dog'. Future: Husband basher.  
**PAUL MEREDITH:** Voted most likely to win Englebert Humperdink look-alike competition.  
 Future: Owner of the "Glitter and Ruffle Shop".  
**SUSAN DULEY:** Voted most likely to turn into Kareem Abdul Jabaar after extensive solarium bathing. Future: To share her head and wear stupid glasses.  
**BRENT BALDWIN:** Voted most likely to eat the head off a bat at a Julio Iglesias concert.  
 Future: Sign mender or headless chicken farmer.  
**ANOUCKE SIEBRING:** Voted most likely to go home. Future: IN banking.  
**LEANNE JUDKINS:** Most likely to own a 'stud' farm. Future: Olympian.  
**RACHAEL EMERSON:** Most likely to become a social worker. Future: Competitor in Special Olympics.  
**ANDREA HAWKINS:** Most likely to have a party when her parents are away. Future: 'Madam'.  
**LANA HAA:** Most likely to become the fifth 'Beatie'. Future: To name her children John,



sport known to mankind. Future: President of the Olympic Federation.  
**LORRAINE SHAW:** Most likely to leap tall buildings in a single bound (or Mt Tongariro).  
 Future: Graeme Dingle the 2nd.  
**MR TUCKER:** Voted best story-teller. Future: Headmaster of Auckland Grammar.

#### **The Day of Reckoning**

Things were going swimmingly for the Seventh Form with only two more weeks of school left, the excitement of our participation in Tokoroa Top Town; nothing could be better until the dreadful day. On arrival at the Common Room on the morning of the 27th the blackboard was brought to our attention with a message that

expressed her grief in the following poem, a poem written on behalf of the entire Seventh Form.

Woe, woe, woe is me,  
 Kicked out of our beloved Common Room,  
 With all but two weeks until the end of five  
 years of Scholastic Turmoil.  
 Waste and ruinous soul,  
 How I must succumb to the restraints of  
 the facist powers that rule this vile sewer.  
 The sea of blue that plagues my bloodied  
 soul.  
 The Spartan Dog that howls the tune of  
 loathed Bon Jovi songs whilst lying slain in  
 his cursed BOW-WOW BOX.

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### The Trip There

On August 27 at 8.10 a.m. (supposed to be 8 a.m. but Shane Kelly was late), the Seventh Form headed down south to the capital of New Zealand. We were all glad to have a break from school, and the school was glad to have one from us. The cleaners will vouch for that.

The bus was all in a twitter about what awaited us in Wellington and Palmerston North, the universities being the main topic of conversations, not the nightclubs, pubs or wholesalers — no, nothing like that. Billy Idol, courtesy of Clinton Paintin, was blasted throughout the entire bus, so those of us who could resorted to our walkmans.

We stopped for lunch at Waiouru where we were subjected to a blustery wind, so we were glad to seek the shelter of the coffee lounge and museum — although some of us opted to stay outside so they could play on the tanks and cannons (must have had a deprived childhood). Back on the bus — Billy Idol again. Some of us got to know the teachers who accompanied us a little better.

Nearing dusk, we started to wonder if we were ever going to get there... Finally Wellington. Now where is our hotel? The Sheraton, perhaps? No... But what lurks in the distance... a splash of pink... a hint of purple... a touch of green... The Rowena BUDGET Hotel!!!

### The Genghis Khan

Tuesday night in Wellington.

An amazing place. The masses rushed forward to create a personal combination of vegetables, five meats, and a myriad of sauces and oils. Some strange and inedible concoctions resulted. "Don't take a photo of me when I've got food in my mouth" was a frequently heard utterance as flash bulbs popped. Ah — it was all over. Everyone thanked the owner and rolled out of the restaurant, feeling slightly bloated. What to do on a Tuesday night at 9.30 p.m.? The pub was the obvious situation. But alas, we were not allowed. Being the obedient and sensible students we are, we walked 'home'. The situations that follow are a purely fictional account of events that would have constituted a very good evening on the booze. If we had gone to a pub it would have been the Southside in Basin Reserve. Indeed a fine place, or so we heard. In we would have bumbled, twenty-nine 17-year-olds. 'Do I look old enough?' 'Don't worry, hide behind me.' We would have been a very protective bunch. Just imagine, to seat us it would have taken three whole tables — amazing! There probably would have been a group of Wellingtonians in a far corner that would have hassled us because we came from



Tokoroa. If we did go, I bet we would have been caught by Mr Tucker and/or Mrs Slade. In fact, Mr Tucker probably would have been in the billet of the public bar and heard a distinct laugh from the garden bar — something like Chris McKenzie's. So after many a drinking game had been played and many a serious discussion discussed, we would have gone home. Or maybe we would have gone to MacDonalds and got back to the Rowena Budget Hotel within minutes of our curfew. Of course, this whole thing was just a figure of some very productive seventh-form minds. It's amazing what you can come up with when you spend a quiet evening at the Rowena.

### Palmerston North

Thursday morning.

After arriving at Massey University bright and early, the Seventh Form split up and went their separate ways.

Some ventured to the library and checked out the latest literature on sexual psychology, and from the sounds of it, they became quite knowledgeable on this subject, and it was a terrible shame that they were unable to demonstrate their newfound knowledge. Others courageously staked out the halls of residence on campus, which was a great deal more than some who jumped on the bus and

headed into town.

Basketball in the gymnasium was the option for a few people on "How to spend their time in Massey University". From the Seventh Form the general feeling towards Massey University was quite good, encouraging some people to decide that this was the place for them in '89.

### Cabins at Palmerston North

The cabins were excellent. Every cabin in the complex was great, they had everything. They were roomy, spacious, comfortable, they were really good. All of them were garden sheds. Although I probably would have rather slept in a garden shed. They were tiny and had nothing, and after Jeff Collings had been to the "john",

even the rats departed.

### Trip Home

On Thursday night most of us wondered if we would be stranded in Palmerston North for another night as the Desert Road was closed. To our dismay the road was opened by the time we had to leave. Our trip home consisted of two "wee-wee" stops and, once again, lunch at Waiouru. Due to the snow, sleeping bags, blankets and anything else that provided warmth was piled into the bus.

To break the monotony of the bus trip we did what everyone else does when they see snow — had a snow fight. The bus driver claimed she knew where a top spot was — she didn't, although we managed to make the most of the snow available.

Back on the bus — soaked to the skin, most of us fell asleep and didn't open our eyes until we were on those oh-so-familiar hills of Baird Road. The aim of the trip was to help us make future decisions. The majority of us come to this decision: to repeat the trip but skip the universities.

Thanks to Mr Derham, Mr Tucker and Mrs Slade for treating us like adults when we were acting like children and making the trip a most enjoyable and memorable one!

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## Old Pupils' Outstanding Achievements

### **Gillian Worth B.Sc (Hons), Ph.D.**

#### **Our First Old Pupil to Gain a Doctorate**

Gillian was Dux of the School and gained a Universities A Bursary in 1979.

In 1980 she began her studies for a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Otago. She won a place in the Bachelor of Science with Honours course and completed this degree in 1983.

In 1984 Gillian began her research for her Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry and also began work as a Demonstrator in the Chemistry Department of the University of Otago.

Gillian's investigation for her Ph.D. was into the electron transfer properties of new compounds which included looking into the conductivity of new organometallic compounds and her thesis was Electron Transfer in Metal Clusters.

Gillian completed her Ph.D. in October this year. Now Dr Worth has gone to the University of Bristol to a post-doctoral position for two years to carry out research into mixed valence dimanganese compounds.

### **Diane Stephenson B.Comm., LL.B. (Hons).**

#### **Senior Scholar in Law, University of Auckland.**

Diane was Head Girl and Dux of the School and gained a Universities A Bursary in 1982.

In 1983 she began her studies at the University of Auckland for the degrees of Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Laws succeeding in the Law Intermediate that year and gaining entry to the Law School in 1984.

In 1983 Diane won an Annual Prize in Economics, in 1985 the Alfred P. Fogerty Memorial Scholarship for Economics and in 1986 the Annual Prize in Land Law.

She won a place in the Bachelor of Laws with Honours course and graduated B.Comm., LL.B. (Hons) in May this year. Her Law Honours dissertation was The Relationship Between the Labour Court and the General Courts.

On the completion of her Law course Diane was chosen as Senior Scholar in Law.

This year Diane has been working as a graduate law clerk at the High Court in Auckland and has completed the Professional Legal Education Programme for admission as a barrister and solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand. She will be admitted on 2 December this year.

Diane plans to go overseas next year to study for a Master of Laws degree.

### **Trudy Boyce**

Forest View High School has achieved international acclaim due to the efforts of ambassadors through the years.

Trudy Boyce is one such ambassador and she



attended Forest View for four years up to Form Six.

The Boyce name has been a popular one at Forest View with Trudy's twin brother Callum and her older sister Kim attending Forest View. Another brother, Greg, was a foundation pupil. Even at school Trudy impressed teachers with her love of horses and Trudy only ever seriously considered the police force as an alternative career choice. She was riding at nine and winning Pony Club championships. In 1984 she went to Werribee, Australia and won in the Young Nationals team on a borrowed horse. In 1986 she came second on Mossman to Tinks Pottinger at the World Cup. In 1988 she was selected for the Olympics but withdrew due to the lameness of Mossman a week before the opening. Trudy was bitterly disappointed at missing her chance to represent New Zealand but now sets her sights on the 1992 Olympics at Barcelona.

Mossman has been retired from international competition after a long partnership with Trudy and she will probably take the horse Van Gogh. Trudy Boyce has been an inspiration to all who know her and is a credit to Tokoroa.

ANDREA HAWKINS  
CHRIS MCKENZIE

### **Lisa Corban**

#### **Miss New Zealand 1988**

Lisa Corban was born in Taumarunui 19 years ago. Her parents brought her and her sister Kim to Tokoroa in early 1970.

She attended Matarawa Primary, Tokoroa Intermediate and then Forest View High School from 1983 to 1986, where she completed School Certificate and University Entrance. She commenced her first job with Higgins and Konings Dentists in Bridge Street, Tokoroa, as a Dental Assistant to Mr Higgins, a job she thoroughly enjoyed. While there she entered a beauty contest called the "Miss Festival Queen" in January 1987 and walked away with the title that made her eligible for the Miss Waikato Competition. She also won that title on 30 September 1987 and that sent her on to the Miss New Zealand contest that was postponed twice and actually became a reality on August 27 1988.

Lisa also took that title away with grace, charm and personality.

Lisa had to reluctantly resign from her employment due to the heavy commitments that came with the title, also owing to the fact that she had only six weeks to prepare for the Miss World contest.

### **Jasin Goldsmith**

During the 1988 rugby season Jasin Goldsmith became the first old boy of the School to be selected to play for the All Blacks. Jasin had made his mark as a schoolboy player culminating in 1987 with his being picked to play for New Zealand Under-19 to play against Wales. During the 1987 season he was picked to play for the Waikato senior team. At 17 years of age he was the youngest player since the legendary D.B. Clarke was picked in 1951. An impressive performance for Waikato against the Welsh led to him being selected as a reserve for the tests where with his all round skills he was able to cover the centre, wing and fullback positions. For a few minutes with Joe Stanley down on the ground affected by a virus it looked as if Jasin was going to become the youngest New Zealander to play for the All Blacks in a full international.

In June he was selected for the seven-week tour of Australia where he played in some important state games and again acted as a Reserve in the tests. He has finished the season by being chosen for the New Zealand Maoris for their tour of Italy, France, Spain and Argentina.

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### Diary of a Forest Skills Trainee

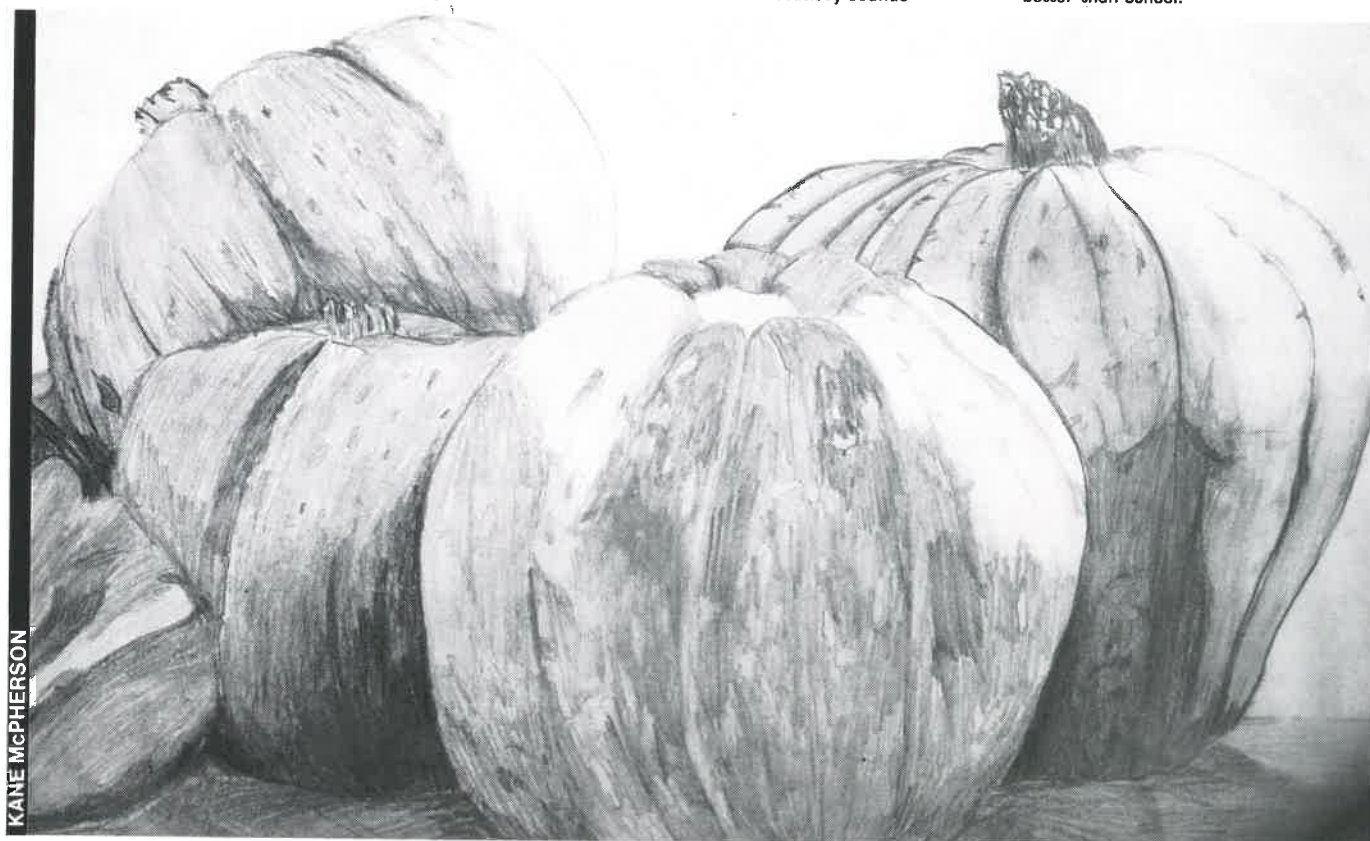
- 0630 Piercing alarm interrupts a deep sleep and the dream of a beautiful girl on a far-off sandy shore.
- 0645 I struggle into wet boots and stagger outside, a piece of toast in one hand and a couple of sausages left over from tea last night in the other hand. The truck lurches off before I'm seated.
- 0700 We arrive at Bridge Street Dairy. Mr Leckey gets day's supplies. Those of us rich enough pick up a drink or pie.
- 0800 After a rough ride through winding bush roads we finally arrive at our four-metre pruning block. Not much talk on the way to work. We all get our Holsters Jack Saws and Pruners and check that they're all working well. We then scramble through thick undergrowth to find our ladders.
- 0900 A piercing scream from Frog (Teina Ramea) and a loud laugh from Matt. Poor Frog stuck in the bush lawyer again!
- 0930 Doogie's fallen off his ladder and into the blackberry. He sneaks a furtive glance around before slowly getting up and climbing back up the ladder.
- 1000 A low moan — Patrick's just wasted his time pruning a double leader.
- 1030 A shout of joy. Jamie's just pruned his 12th tree. He must be improving.
- 1100 Nga lets Douglas know loud and clear that he's missed a couple of trees.
- 1130 SMOKO — The cry we've all been waiting

for. Wonder who cooked today? Oh no, not Patrick! That means that my sausages will be burnt. Still, a cold drink, hot tea and fresh bread should help to compensate. We share our kai trying to get a bit of everything. There's a good deal of bartering and dealing. I trade a sausage for a half a can of sweet corn.

- 1200 We play a couple of hands of Yuka. Who'll get gold today? I'm eliminated in the heats. Looks like Matthew again. How does he do it?
- 1215 A game of last card. The last one with cards does the dishes. Had a good laugh. Mr Leckey's idea and he ends up doing them.
- 1230 Back to work. Boy, this work is making my biceps big, but I can't stand this prickly undergrowth.
- 1300 Matthew Cuff experiences the call of nature again. Mr Leckey enquires what he's up to.
- 1330 A scream — someone claims that a bush rat jumped them.
- 1400 Getting tired. Have pruned 70 trees so far today. Not bad for a learner, eh!
- 1445 The cry of 'Knock Off' well received by all. We throw our gear in the back of the truck, grab a drink of water and climb aboard. Mr Leckey gives his opinion of the day's progress. Then off home, crossing the Twin Rivers on the way. Good fun as the truck splashes, slithers, slides and wheel-spins out of the stream. We listen to the staticky sounds



- 1530 screaming out of the speakers. Home — hot shower, clean clothes and something to eat. A tough life but still better than school!





## Senior Boys' Basketball Team

Forest View's relatively inexperienced Senior Boys' Basketball Team was coached again this year by Mr Crawford, the teacher-in-charge, and Andrew "Scrooge" Robinson, coach, captain and player.

the team back from some difficult situations. Richard Rangi, who was often mistaken for Byron Scott of the LA Lakers, was probably the most balanced player Forest View has ever produced and has a big future in the game.

than his jokes. Willy "Jordan" Marsters, a player of pure talent combined with skill and speed, takes the saying "break a leg" literally, so don't mention Taradale. Third time lucky, Willy.

Cameron Bramall and Paul de Quaasteniet were two of the most competitive players — unfortunately, more between themselves than with the opposition. I think Paul wins the contest for the most ridiculous shorts but Cam is number one for the best Clark Kent imitation haircut ever to set foot on a court. Both players developed excellent benchwarming skills to set them up for the future.

Joe Teokotai, the new import, was also a main scorer in the game.

Forest View won three of the seven games and thanks must go to Mr Crawford for organising another successful year.

ANDREW ROBINSON  
CHRIS MCKENZIE



This year the team was full of guys with a lot of potential and guys with a lot of combs. In fact, if Jason O'Reilly spent as much time scoring on the court as he did combing on the sideline he would probably give James Worthy a run for his money.

The big boys in the team, Mark Saunderson and Brendan Murray, showed some skills that even Kareem would be proud of. Terry "McHale" Stinson had power on the boards and brought

**BACK ROW:** P. De Quaasteniet • B. Murray • T. Stinson

• M. Saunderson • J. Teokotai • Mr Crawford.

**FRONT ROW:** C. Bramall • S. Raru • A. Robinson

• R. Rangi • J. O'Reilly.

Sandy Raru has a strong inside game with some strong rebounds when we needed them most and he was great value at practice, especially as some of his shots were funnier

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## Senior Girls' Basketball Team

**BACK ROW:** S. Duley • M. Loft • S. O'Sullivan

• A. Robinson (coach).

**FRONT ROW:** A. Whitbread-Edwards • R. Brookes

• J. Thorby (captain) • L. Dragovich • A. Hawkins.

The Senior Girls' Basketball season proved to be most amusing for us all. For the majority of us it was our first experience with a ball that actually bounced. However, together with encouragement from our most dedicated coach, Andrew Robinson, and the enthusiasm generated from supporters, the games turned out to be exhilarating. As they say, practice makes perfect, and by the end of the season no other girls' basketball team at Forest View High School could compare to us.

The members of our team were aggressive, dedicated and, ultimately, mean. I must, of course, confess that this is a biased opinion, but it can be said that we weren't at all deterred by the height and strength the opposition often possessed. Although we were viewed as being rather peculiar in our techniques. We managed to give the game "basketball" a whole new meaning. To us, the most obvious need seemed to be to get the ball



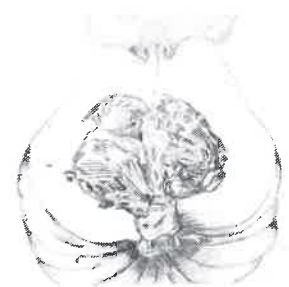
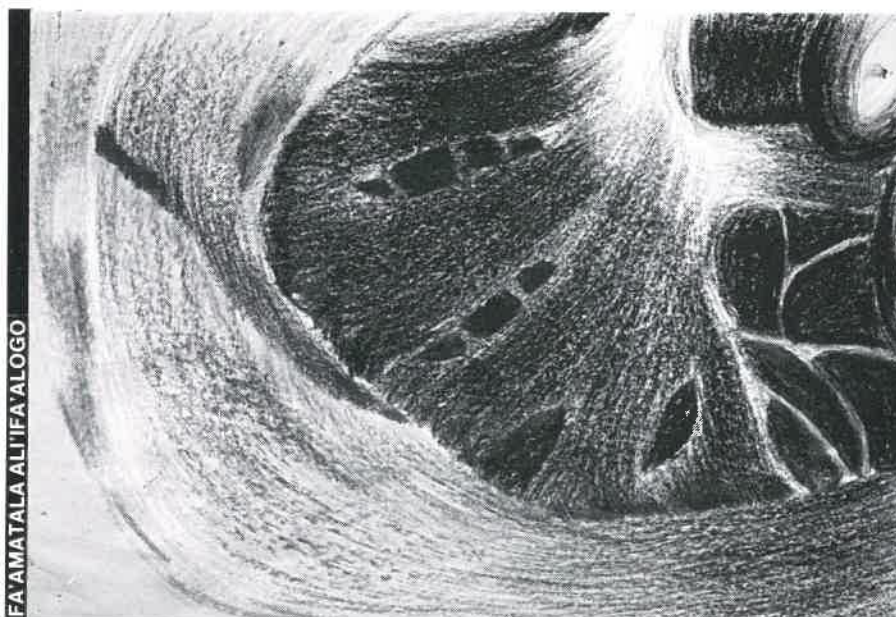
from one end of the court to the other. Our methods were often comical.

Once we had mastered the rules we then had to face other obstacles. One major hurdle consisted of devising tactics to overcome the fact that we were never able to gain possession of the ball. We never quite overcame this

difficulty.

By the end of the season we faced reality, and were forced to cope with the monotonous losses which we suffered. We had become mature enough to realise that you win some and you lose some. For us, we lost them all.

DIANNE DOWNES



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### 'A' Netball Team

Considering the fact that we were a very young and inexperienced team, with only one member returning from last year's A team, we had an excellent season overall.

We started off the season feeling a little nervous about how we were going to do and what positions we were going to play; nevertheless, we settled in and continued from there on.

Playing in the A grade was a challenge and a little frustrating at times, but eventually we got our act together (maybe a little too late — but we made it!). We did, however, gain vital experience from playing at this level with three of our members playing at the South Waikato representative level and another two playing at the Tokoroa representative level.

Our inter-school games were a highlight of the season. We lost to Taradale High and won against Huntly High School. Both of these games were very exhilarating as we played in a jam-packed gymnasium where the atmosphere was terrific.

Two nights a week we would practice in the



school gym and again at the town courts. No matter what, we always left practices completely exhausted. Mrs Stokes took us for aerobics as an attempt to lift our fitness levels — excellent at the time but left a lot to be desired for the next couple of days (sore legs, arms, feet... you name it — it ached).

- ANNETTE SMITH: Improved and gained a lot of confidence as the season progressed. Her game matured and Annette became a vital part of the team.
- JACQUI THORBY: Switched from defence to shooter with few problems. She always gave the game everything and met the demands as they came.

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**BACK ROW:** H. Apaapa • J. Thorby • Mrs Williamson (coach) • A. McLean • Mrs Sommerville (coach).

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**FRONT ROW:** R. Masters • J. Vanner

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• L. Dragovich (captain) • N. Wilson • A. Smith.

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- **HELENA APAAPA:** Possessed great netball skills and never gave up trying. Defence became a strong part for Helena, who had a good attitude on and off the court.
- **AROHA McLEAN:** The only original and, therefore, experienced member. Varied from shooter to defence and her skills in both were essential to the team.
- **NICOLA WILSON:** Read the play well with accurate passing and always gave total effort. Nicola was a very mature player who became a valuable asset.
- **ROSEMARY MARSTERS:** A valued player on and off the court. She really supported the team when we needed it with her brilliant play. A real crowd-pleaser too!
- **JUDITH VANNER:** Improved consistently throughout the year and became a valued, solid defence player who made the most of her skills (and height).
- **LYNNE DRAGOVICH (Captain):** Improved a lot as the season continued. Never moaned when the team gave up and always encouraged her teammates. Took the role of captain in her stride and did an excellent job.

We would like to thank the two wonderful coaches, Mrs Williamson and Mrs Sommerville, without whose dedication and support we would have never achieved what we did this year. Also, we would like to pay a special thanks to Mrs Stokes for her exhilarating aerobics, her support, and for putting a little spark into our practices (but, attempting to shoot a basketball laying down?)



**BACK ROW:** K. Arthur • L. Bridgeman

• Mrs H. Williamson (coach) • K. Lane

• Mrs R. Sommerville (coach). **FRONT ROW:** R. Adams

• L. Jolley • S. O'Sullivan (captain) • V. Martin

• V. Moses.

## B Netball Team

The B team was practically new this year, with only one returning player from last year. We had very good opening and closing days but seemed to not quite "have it" during the season games. However, we managed to shock Mrs Sommerville with wins in both of our inter-school games. Our hardest but most satisfying victory was our win over Taradale High School when they came on our yearly exchange. It was our first competition game played indoors in the school gymnasium. Mrs Stokes had spent many hours marking and measuring the court and it seemed to hold good luck for us (although the A's were not so impressed!). We won 24-23 in a very exciting game. Having the School as supporters on the sideline was the trick, we thought. It was a good game and really boosted our very low morale. The next game we won was against Huntly College.

As I said, we were a fairly new team this year,



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so we all had to start from scratch, getting used to each other.

The team had a tremendous input from our two third-formers, Vanessa Moses and Leanne Jolley. Although Vanessa had a few turns in the goal circle she played mainly on the wings. She may have been small but she certainly made up for it in speed. Vanessa also kept a smiling face through a very hard season. Leanne had to fill Annette Smith's goaling position when Annette moved up to the A team but seemed to have no difficulties and proved her capabilities to us all. When Annette left, Leanne was our only shooter so we talked Karyn Lane into shooting. She also proved herself and, although lacking in self confidence at the start, Karyn soon learnt to use her height and even a wee bit of anger was sometimes expressed! She became a very important member of our team.

A few weeks into the season we imported Kelly Arthur, who soon proved to be a vital link in our mid court. Kelly always gave everything and also provided a sense of humour when things got a bit rough. Her mum was also one of our

by some goalies twice her height. She especially enjoyed playing the High School Old Boys' team! Vicki Martin and I either played WD or GD during the season, depending very much on fitness and injury. Vicki was another player who always gave 100% and even managed to play enough games for the A team to receive a rep badge. Vicki's bike was also well used over the winter as she rarely missed a practice. Well, there's not much I can say — just that I really enjoyed captaining this team, and if these girls are an indication of the up-and-coming netball players in the school then Forest View has nothing to worry about; we will soon be back on top.

Special mention must be made, however, of our three coaches: Mrs Sommerville, our main supporter; Mrs Williamson, who put us through a few gruelling Tuesday night practices; and Mrs Stokes, who also gave up a lot of her time and was most helpful in knowledge of injuries and netball-related problems. We were all very grateful for the time you all spent with us.

STEPHANIE O'SULLIVAN

Saturdays, many times borrowing from other teams. Thanks to Browning Tau, Sonya McAlonan and others.

The team did not start out with the above players. Somewhere along the line we happened to pick up Mereana and Rachael, much-needed players as we lost many team players. It was a great season for all.

### Shilos

We won the Grading Day Trophy and a ball. That's right, you guessed it, we were the best. Who are we? We are the FVHS Shilos netball team.

We had a great year this year with all of our friends put together in one team, playing against other teams and meeting old and new faces. We also had the best coach — Vera Young — who always made sure that everyone turned up for our games on time and for our practices after school every Wednesday. Even though we had a lot of difficulty getting our whole team together (for example: one team member leaving and us having to find an extra



very needed regular supporters. Lisa Bridgeman was the wise, experienced member of our team, as she played in the B last year. Although we were not allowed to encourage her at any point in the game, Lisa provided height and wisdom to our mid court. Sometimes we wondered if she was ever going to arrive, but she always managed to get there just in time. In the defence side of play Rachel Adams was GK. After continuous calls of "come round, Rachel!" from the sideline every game, Rachel soon learned to be aggressive and not worried

### Aqua

- JANE EMERSON (Captain)
- RACHAEL EMERSON
- CARMIN MEAR
- BRIDGET DULEY
- MANDI GAVIN
- ANGELA EDGAR
- MEREANA FAULKNER
- NAOMI BAIN
- KERI LEIGH THOMPSON

Although having nine players in the team, we were often making up the numbers on

player; another girl having her own commitments every Saturday morning but still turning up for some of the games), we still managed to pull through.

The Shilos netball team would like to thank Mrs Williamson and Mrs Sommerville for the usage of the netball uniforms and the bibs. We would also like to thank the Netball Association for letting us use the netball courts every Saturday morning and thanks also to the umpires who umpired our games. We hope that our great coach will have a good future in Australia. We

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will all miss her.

The Shilos netball team consisted of:

- BROWNING TAU (Captain): GS, GA
- PHYLLIS DROLLETT: GS, GA
- MARIE TONGA: WD, WA
- MARY SINCLAIR: WD, WA
- SOLONAIMA PLACID: C, WA
- METUA RIO (vice-captain): C, WA
- KAHU SIMMONDS: GD, GK
- DEBORAH SIULEPA: GD, GK
- TERE FORD: GD, GK, WD
- VERA YOUNG (Coach)

## Gold

Despite the slow start, this team ended up winning the closing day tournament for their grade. The team consisted of:

- TRACEY COX (Captain): Always willing to play any position and put all of her effort into it. A good, dependable captain.
- HELEN BOYD: Seemed to gain more confidence on the court as the season progressed. Towards the end of the season Helen continued to surprise us with her intercepts and initiative.
- KATHLEEN GOLDSWORTHY: Made us laugh with her long arms flailing about the court yelling "Here! Here!" But she really surprised us as she was the only one who tried out the "smoothie" moves we showed them.
- CAROLINE FRENCH: An agile player who was a great asset to the centre court. Caroline always tried hard even when she was in a position that she was sick of or didn't like.
- KYLIE ROWE: Another strong player for the centre court. She was a good feeder into the goal circle and supported the team well vocally.
- ALANNA LUPE: Was always there when the team needed her. Had a good attitude to the game and shows great promise for the future.
- MELANIE GRAHAM: An excellent shooter for a goalie who was somewhat smaller than her opposition. Developed her dodging abilities well to overcome this problem.

The whole team worked very well together and turned up for the practices (even if WE forgot to). A good team to coach.

LYNNE DRAGOVICH & JACQUI THORBY

## Azures

This year's Azures netball team comprised four of last year's members and five new members. Azures was made up of three sixth-formers, three fifth-formers and three third-formers.

As there were nine players this year, we all took turns playing different positions, so everyone had a good season.

The team and their positions for this year were:

- JENNY SLADE (Captain): GD
- SONYA McALONAN (Vice-captain)



- JANE DOWNIE: GK
- JACQUI SAYERS: GS
- KATRINA BUCKLEY: WD
- MARY MULU: GA
- KIRI WRIGHT: GA/GS
- JONETTE ABBOTT: GD/GK
- NATALIE BOSS: WA

Put into the B reserve grade this year, I think we all enjoyed the challenge of the games that faced us.

Coming fourth in the grade capped off a successful and highly enjoyable season. Special thanks must be given to Mrs Stokes, who gave us much of her time to coach and support us. Mrs McAlonan, who could be relied upon to really shout the opposition down; and

also to the other parents who gave up their Saturdays to support us.

I think everyone in the team enjoyed the season and I hope to see some familiar faces back for Azures 1989.

## Violet

We had a good year, considering we had few practices. We lost players throughout the season but gained replacements, and we proved to be a good team, coming runner-up in the C grade on closing day.

- SHARON JUDKINS: She showed great skills in the defence area.
- TANIA COOPER: Excellent shooter. We couldn't have done without her and she showed great technique.
- EILEEN FARRAR: A player who joined us later in the season, she was a good player.
- LEANNE ROUSE: Quiet, but a versatile player on court.
- ANGELA MARTIN: She played as centre, even with a sprained ankle, and worked well on court.
- ALLANMEI TAKIRI: She played her part on court as goal keeper with no moans or groans.
- TRACY HARTWELL: She was the loudest player on the court and definitely helped keep the opposition's score down with her work in the goal ring.

Thanks to our coaches, Mereana Faulkner and Rachael Emerson, who proved to be a help on the sideline on Saturdays.

A special thank-you to parents who supported us on Saturdays.

## Turquoise

Turquoise netball team was a young, inexperienced team but had a lot of enthusiasm right through the season. We began with no coach, but with the help from Mrs Stokes later in the year we became a more confident team. Each player of the team was reliable and we always managed to have a full team for Saturdays.

Kelly Morrissey was the captain of the team and with Haylie Thomson worked well together in the defence circle. Kirstine Lomas, Siobhan Gadsden and Jadene Ratu all worked on the wings of the court with good results, while Michelle Judkins and Lisa Packwood created magic in our goal circle together. Sarah Sade, always full of enthusiasm, played well wherever she went on the court.

The team had a very successful season, coming runner-up in the closing day tournament. Our thanks to Mrs Stokes and all of those who supported us throughout the season.

NICOLA GATENBY

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### First Eleven Girls' Hockey

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on which way you look at it), the FVHS 1st XI girls' hockey team was unable to play at the opening tournament held at Forest View at the beginning of the season due to the fact that the 7th Form members of the team had a geography trip the same weekend.

This, of course, did not dampen the spirits of this enthusiastic team of 13 as we knew it was up to us to prove how good we were on the first game of the season. And indeed we did.

We were placed in the B grade, which provided little competition for us, so after sweeping the field with the opposition we moved on up to the A grade.

After playing a few games in this new grade we came to the conclusion that the Rotorua Girls' Hockey Association should seriously consider introducing a B+ grade for teams such as ours. We did actually draw our first game in the A grade but this team was already at the bottom of the grade and hadn't won (or drawn) a game prior to this encounter. But, with undaunted spirits we battled on and despite the losses that were to follow we had a most enjoyable season.

We attended various tournaments throughout the season where we gained the chance to exercise our skills against teams other than those in our regular division. These proved most interesting and enjoyable with an extremely

successful tournament in New Plymouth during the August holidays capping off a great season. It was at this tournament that the REAL team revealed itself, and the last game of the tournament, played in somewhat muddy conditions, due to the fact that it had 'persisted



down' the night before, reinforced this. There was not a mud-free team member after this match but for the one exception, and to illustrate the overwhelming respect the team held for their CLEAN captain, they promptly transformed her into 'The Creature from the Black Lagoon'. The junior members of the team

**BACK ROW:** M. Loft • A. Hudson • H. Farr.

**MIDDLE ROW:** A. Whitbread-Edwards • D. Downes

• H. Derham • J. Hudson • M. Minnell • Mrs Crawford.

**FRONT ROW:** L. Bartley • C. Wellington • K. Morris

• M. Troon • J. Kirk.

destroyed any remaining decorum by writing (with muddy fingers) derogatory remarks over skirt and shirt.

Thanks, team!!

- **KELLY MORRIS (Captain):** Injury personified! With the most infamous to date being the strenuous way in which I received a pulled back muscle at the Whakatane tournament. Thanks for the sympathy, Jane! The fact that we had no reserves and seven games to play in one day is nothing to get upset about!!
- **HELEN DERHAM (Vice-Captain):** Had to take over as captain on more than one occasion due to the fact that the captain was prone to injury. She did a great job and has proved to be a very mature player and an excellent all-rounder.
- **LOUISA BARTLEY:** A quiet member of the team (an achievement in itself) who was always there to back up forwards and assist the backs. A very capable half, it was the occasional game at centre forward that left her and the rest of the team slightly baffled as to where she was planning to go next.
- **DIANNE DOWNES:** Proved to be a source of entertainment at the tournament for the junior members. A skilful player on the left wing with her tricky stickwork and cunning manoeuvres, such a shame the ball didn't always have the same thing in mind.
- **HEATHER FARR:** A bubbly and enthusiastic player who provided constant encouragement. An amazingly skilful player with superior stickwork and the speed to match. Presently a

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third-former, she will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

- **JACQUI HUDSON:** A welcome promotion from the 2nd XI, Jacqui proved to be a great asset to the team. Able to read the play, she aided the success of the forward play with excellent stickwork and pushing skills.
  - **MANDY HUDSON:** One of the gutsiest players in the team, whose enthusiastic attitude was always evident in her play. An excellent player who was always there and was always willing to go that little bit further.
  - **JANE KIRK:** For some unknown reason hockey balls are very attracted to this girl, leaving their mark on various parts of her body. Nevertheless, she was undeterred by the bumps and bruises and proved to be a very intelligent player who set up and read play outstandingly. A good thinker, Jane always saw the gap and was not only good on attack but on defence as well.
  - **MERRIN LOFT:** Probably the most unorganised member of the team, but by far the most aggressive. Controlling her mouth was the hardest job with some of her language being quite educational. A great fighter for possession and nine times out of ten gained it. An invaluable member of the team (when she arrived on time!)
  - **MARIA MINNELL:** Unfortunately, she left before the completion of the season but played for most of it. She could be relied on to stop nearly anything and was a great loss to the team.
  - **MONIQUE TROON:** It was not uncommon to hear cheeky remarks from this girl while on the field, though they were rarely aimed at the opposition. Monique was always full of energy and with her amazing trapping skills and powerful hits was a top-class back.
  - **CATHERINE WELLINGTON:** Her improvement as the season progressed was marked and the confidence she lacked at the beginning of the season soon vanished with her rapidly becoming as aggressive as the rest of the team. An extremely competent half who never lost her cool and always gave 100% effort.
  - **ANNETTE WHITBREAD-EDWARDS:** At the beginning of the season her position seemed too easy to be true, but after our promotion into the A grade she certainly had her work cut out for her. She came through with flying colours and will be a great loss to next year's team. A superb goalie who always remained cool, calm and collected no matter at what speed and from what direction the balls came to her.
- Our utmost thanks must go to Mrs Sue Crawford, our coach, who was prepared to put



the extra time and effort into making the team a success. To you we are truly grateful and hope that your coaching days at Forest View are ongoing and as successful as this year has been for you and your more than appreciative team.

Special thanks must also go to Bridgid Ives, Bridgette Duley and Andrea Hawkins for accompanying us on our August tournament at such short notice. Without you we would have been unable to play and a successful tournament would have become a non-event.

Thanks again.

Finally, a big thank-you to our devoted supporters who fronted up every Saturday equipped with lime cordial, oranges and plenty of constructive criticism and advice, keeping the morale up when the chips were down and our feet on the ground when we were ahead. Easily the most enjoyable season I have had as a captain and a player and it will be sad to leave the team behind next year. Thanks for a great season.

KELLY MORRIS

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### Second Eleven Girls' Hockey Team

Well, "Second Eleven Girls' Hockey Team" is quite a flashy name for our team, considering we spent most of our time and energy at MacDonalds.

Although, if my memory serves me right, I do recall ONE win during the season... I think! Our elite team consisted of the following: (bear in mind the great achievement it was on being chosen for this outstanding team — forgetting, of course, that there were only two girls' teams).

- LENA KUTTEL: Ended the season with a bang (smashing her stick while swinging it wildly around the field).
- NICKY McDONALD: Left us rather abruptly. She could never keep her stick away from the opposing team and was forever getting us a bad name.
- SARAH ELLIOTT (Captain): Thought she could get away with hiding the ball down her top. Boy, what an example to set!
- FAITH BARBER: She was 'put down' from the First Eleven to our team mid-season and proceeded to amaze us with her skills of falling over. A sight for sore eyes!
- GINA PEARSON: Had a knack of breaking bones and spent most of the season covered in plaster.
- MEGAN SNEDDON: Our best goal scorer, although it was the wrong goal. Never mind, Megan. Better luck next year!
- MEGAN BLEAKLEY: Ran wildly around the field, zipping through the opposition's legs, which tended to shock them slightly.
- TANIA BELL: Had an uncanny knack of having her thumb in the way, often hitting it instead of the ball.
- KELLY MILLAR: Another not-so-big player who surprised the opposition with her 'between the legs' trick.



- DONNA CARPENTER: Shocked the team when she stopped a stroke. I'm still not sure who was more surprised, her or us.
- LISA ROBSON: The 'Big Mac, couple of large fries and a sundae or two' girl. Boy, could she put away the food!
- RACHEL BELL: A quiet member of the team, but then you had to be pretty loud to be heard over Sarah.
- LEANNE BLEAKLEY: Always managed to keep her

cool, no matter how much chaos we caused on the field.

And last, but certainly not least, Mrs Roberts, our trusty coach. Thanks for all your time, although, as you said all year, we seemed to play better when you couldn't make it to the games. Perhaps it was because when you had the opportunity of umpiring our games, you may have noticed how we covered up for our lack of skills by fair means... or foul!

SARAH ELLIOTT



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### First Eleven Boys' Hockey Team

This year the Boys' Hockey Team had a very enjoyable season. We began the year at a stretch, being short of players to make a full team — a goalie and another two mid-field players. Two goalies tried out for the team and we also recruited Andrew Elder, Matthew Appleton and Andrew Tetzlaff to play. For these three, it was the first time they had played hockey seriously for the school.



Andrew Elder was an invaluable player, netting several valuable goals as centre-forward. Matthew Appleton and Andrew Tetzlaff alternated at the left back positions. After a lot of 'coin-tossing' we decided to have William Ford as our goalie and Kieron McCann became our reserve and the second eleven goalie. It's not every year that we have two goalies to select from and I'm very grateful that there was some competition for the goal positions. So, we finally had our team. A talented but young team, so this year was really a learning year for many. New team tactics and positions were always being tested, but despite the continual changing and tough play against adult teams, the attitude of the team was one of the best ever. In every game everyone tried their hardest and players combined well to produce some excellent manoeuvres — a sure sign of an expert team. The highlights of our season were the

tournament in Whangarei and the ski trip to Mount Ruapehu.

The tournament in Whangarei was played mainly on the Omniturf — which is a carpet-like surface. We played in the Coaches Cup against five other teams. The first two games were on grass, which we lost, but our remaining games were played on the 'turf'. These we won, adapting well to the surface perhaps because of the indoor hockey we played at the YMCA on

**BACK ROW:** A. Elder • K. McCann • M. Appleton.

**MIDDLE ROW:** J. Collings • C. Starostka • G. Keightley (vice-captain) • A. Tetzlaff • Mr Derham.

**FRONT ROW:** S. McConnar. • P. Derham

• M. Tetzlaff (captain) • A. Adlington • M. Elder.

Monday night.

With all of these games, the newcomers soon became proficient enough in their skills to tackle most players and contribute to the team's play. Next year they will be able to play a full part in the games. 1989 should be a very strong year for Boys' Hockey with many up-and-coming players who will use their first taste of First Eleven Hockey to play well next year. The team will be losing two very good players, though, in Andrew Elder and Jeffrey Collings. It will be difficult to fill the spaces that they leave. A great hockey season, guys!



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### The First Fifteen

Forest View High School's First Fifteen began the season with only five members of last year's team. The reputation of the 1987 First Fifteen and its outstanding performance proved to be a hard act to follow, especially with the Tricolor Trophy in our possession.

The season began with a very hard line-up of teams, that is Church College, Hamilton Boys' High School, Tokoroa High School and St John's College, but with the coaching expertise of Brian, Forest View made a comeback and they made sure that those four games were going to be the only ones where they were defeated. The

services of Brett Jobe.

The team also suffered through injuries. Glenn Wallis broke his collarbone in the beginning of the season before the competition had even started, but he managed to play two games in the season. Willy Marsters broke his ankle, but not in a gruesome game of rugby — instead it



**BACK ROW:** B. Jobe • T. Stinson • J. McLean • P. Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Mr H. Jobe (assistant coach) • P. Meredith • R. Cornelius • J. Franklin • W. Sinclair • P. Neil • G. Wallis.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mr B. Williamson (manager) • C. Gear • D. Pomare • S. Kelly • P. Edwards • M. Morrissey • W. Marsters • Mrs R. Schwed (liaison teacher)  
• Mr B. Morrissey (coach). **FRONT ROW:** K. Hanley • S. Bonnar • G. Dobbyn (vice-captain) • S. Franklin (captain) • J. Teokotai • G. Ford • T. Cooney.

The season looked very bleak for the team as we were unable to find a coach to replace Tony Edgar. Many thought that it would be a too great a strain to keep up the team's past record. Trials were eventually held, thanks to Duncan Dysart. Vic Gwerder then took over Duncan's place. Vic was only present for the first four competition games before he made the big move across the Tasman. But not to fear, the team wasn't left in the lurch. Brian Morrissey came in to save the day and Brian Williamson returned and was a vital asset to the team.

It was not as if the team had had enough problems when they had to tackle yet another.

size of the team was relatively small compared to that of their opponents, but what the team lacked in size they made up in determination. At the end of the season Forest View was placed fourth in the competition, moving ahead of their home town rivals Tokoroa High School. Forest View also produced some Waikato Representatives. Gerard Dobbyn was selected for Waikato Secondary Schools team which ended up winning the tournament. Steven Franklin and Chris Gear were chosen for the Waikato Under-16 team. Unfortunately, Steven Franklin was unable to attend the under-16 tournament as he was in Australia at the time. The Waikato Under-15 team also required the

was broken in a game of basketball. Gerard Dobbyn had to put up with ankle injuries and concussion during the middle of the season but he managed to recover and return to the team fit and well. Wayne Sinclair suffered internal injuries towards the end of the season and Matthew Morrissey was subjected to a number of concussions which resulted in him being taken out of play towards the end of the season.

Thanks to all the parents and friends who came and supported us throughout the season. Also to Mrs Schwed who organised all of the after-match functions. Overall it was a great season and hopefully Forest View will be on the

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top of the competition next year.

#### Player Profiles

- **STEVEN FRANKLIN** (Flanker): Hard-running flanker with skill and determination that more than compensated for his lack of size. Steve led by example all the way. Top forward.
- **SHANE KELLY** (Number 8): Back from last year and his experience was greatly appreciated. Always in the action and his games were always of high standard.
- **WILLY MARSTERS** (Flanker): Better rugby player than basketball player as he proved when he broke his ankle for the second year in a row playing basketball. Willy's loss was a great blow as his skills and words of encouragement were greatly missed.
- **KYLE HANLEY** (Flanker): Keen team member who always gave his best. Turned in some really good performances, never far from the ball.
- **BRETT JOBE** (Lock): Youngest player in the team. Always played hard with some great games. Nicknamed "Jekyll" because of the transformation that took place when Brett stepped onto the paddock. Brett will be a key member in the next couple of years.
- **JASON McLEAN** (Lock): Talented, strong and hard-running forward. Good ball winner in the lineout. Jason was always in the thick of things, stealing ball from the opposition.
- **TERRY STINSON** (Lock): The tall timber of the team. Terry was our main man in the lineout. Improved greatly with Brian's coaching throughout the season.
- **TODD COONEY** (Prop): Todd always gave 100% in training and in games often had opposition a lot bigger than him but never gave anything away. Highly motivated player.



- **JOE TEOKOTAI** (Prop): Started playing at halfback but with a little persuasion he moved up to prop and then became one of the big boys of the team. Joe played well in his new position, turning in some great performances.
- **PHILLIP NEIL** (Prop): One of the hardest-working in the team, Phillip ran at anything and tackled anything that moved. His performances never dropped in standard.
- **PHILIP EDWARDS** (Prop): Another hardworking player who contested everything with the opposition even to a point where he and another player from Matamata were pushing each other before the ball was thrown into the lineout.
- **GLENN WALLIS** (Hooker): Was all set to assume David Kirk's position as captain when he broke

- his collarbone; played in the first and last game.
- **GEORGE FORD** (Hooker): Involved in every part of every game, could steal ball from anywhere and often did. George outclassed most of his opposition and didn't give an inch to the opposition.
- **MATTHEW MORRISSEY** (Halfback): Matt started as reserve but soon made his way into the main team and never looked back. Matt played some great games but unfortunately was unable to play in a few due to concussion.
- **CHRISTOPHER GEAR** (Second 5/6): The other half of the midfield team, Chris with his deceptive pace went through many half-gaps. Chris's skills were confirmed when he was selected in Waikato Under-16s.
- **RODNEY CORNELIUS** (First 5/6): Rodney was our answer to Grant Fox and scored many of our points. He also had running, passing and tackling skills to match his superb kicking.

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**BACK ROW:** N. Kelly • R. Kelly • B. Murray • T. Tararo  
**M. Dragovich • A. Takave. MIDDLE ROW:** M. Gielen  
**T. Moke • J. Teinakore • K. Mitchell • J. Teokotai**  
**Mrs Price • Mr Keightley. FRONT ROW:** R. de Vorms  
**A. Maisey • W. Robb • C. Annett • R. Fellingham**  
**C. Brammall • M. Risbridge.**

- **STEVEN BONNAR (Wing):** Always trained hard and this showed in his games. What he lacks in size he made up for in determination.
- **GERARD DOBBYN (Centre/Wing):** 'Gerry' was the one player who caused havoc in every backline, taking many of the opposition to stop him. He was also a big tackler, as a wing from Matamata will agree; he suffered a broken leg from Gerard's tackle.
- **WAYNE SINCLAIR (Centre):** Speedy player with excellent ball skills. Wayne was one half of the midfield team that was always secure on defence. He was unfortunately put out of the last four games due to injury.

#### Competition games

St John's	Lost	31-18
Church College	Lost	33- 3
Hamilton Boys'	Lost	26- 3
Tokoroa High School	Lost	22-12
Matamata	Won	12- 9
Melville	Won	30- 3
Otorohanga	Won	18- 8
Te Awamutu	Won	28-10
St Paul's	Won	10- 6
Hillcrest	Won	10- 6
Cambridge	Won	16- 6
Fraser High School	Won	25- 4
Taradale	Won	18- 0

#### The Second Fifteen

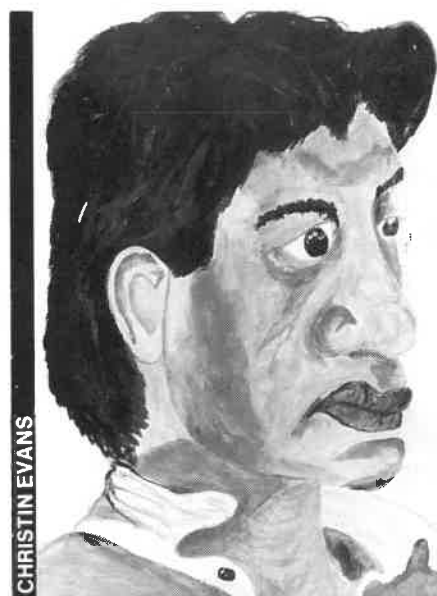
From humble and somewhat shaky beginnings the Second XV developed into a well co-ordinated, highly successful team. This season they won most of their games and exhibited the qualities of team spirit, fair play and calmness under pressure.

All players worked hard and put in a fine effort; a couple deserve special thanks: Brendon, for his constant willingness to take on extra duties; Teariki, the strong, silent type; Craig, for his sometimes dazzling style and who could forget our crazy Aussie — "dynamic" is the word, I think!

Extra special thanks are due to our saintly, long-suffering coach Mr Owen Keightley, whose patience and good nature was pushed beyond reasonable limits, yet he never spoke a cross word. Also thanks to Mr Eddie Teinakore, our loyal and constant supporter (often our only supporter!). Eddie helped with transport, cups of team, advice and bribes — where would we have been without him?

All in all it was a very enjoyable and successful season. They were a great team and great fun. I look forward to next season and lots more action!

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1988 has been a good year for Badminton at Forest View. The season began with many people playing and the club met on both Thursday and Friday afternoons. However, as support and interest declined during winter this was cut down to one afternoon per week. This year, for the first time, Forest View entered three teams in the Waikato Inter-Secondary Schools competition. The Boys' A Grade team (Scott Ball, Forde Tapsell, Michael

Veronica Kapene, Angela Mulgrew, Rachael Emerson, Karen Bleakley, Alison Mulgrew, Wendy Davies, Doesjka Taylor, Stephanie O'Sullivan and Aroha McLean) played a total of 14 games, losing to Fraser High 3-5 and to Melville High 4-all (but by one point on a countback of scores). All teams performed well considering their lack of experience, and many players can expect to have an improved season next year.

McAlonan, Rebecca Bergs and Lisa Bridgeman) played 10 games in their section, losing only one to Hillcrest High. On reaching their section finals they again met, and lost to the Hillcrest High School team.

The Girls' Novice team (Rachael Franklyn,

The Boys' team played Taradale as part of the interschool exchange held on 18 July. In a repeat performance to last year's, Taradale won all games (two doubles and four singles matches). However, in no way were their victories walkovers. Both the singles matches involving Michael McAlonan and Scott Ball went to three sets with narrow losses to more experienced players.

A number of players also took part in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Championships held at Hamilton on 29 July. Michael McAlonan and Jacqui Sayers were beaten in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles by the eventual winners (a Hamilton Boys' High-Girls' High combination). Scott Ball won the singles final for boys 15-5, 15-7 and with partner Greg Coulter (of Tokoroa High) made the boys doubles final. They lost to a Hamilton Boys' High pair in a close encounter 15-12, 17-19, 11-15. Overall it was a highly enjoyable day and players gained from playing against some of the highly experienced Waikato Junior Representatives. The school championships have been held throughout October. With the singles still to be played the results are: Girls' doubles winners, Jacqui Sayers and Andrea Johns; Boys' doubles winners, Scott Ball and Michael McAlonan; Mixed doubles winners, Scott Ball and Cara Patterson.

Finally, thank-you to Miss Harris and Mrs McAlonan for giving their expertise and time to run Badminton this year. Without their help the vast improvements made this year in the sport would not have been achieved.

SCOTT BALL



**BACK ROW:** R. Bergs • S. Ball • A. Douglas  
• L. Bridgeman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Miss Harris  
• A. Mulgrew • M. McAlonan • J. Sayers • R. Emerson  
• V. Kapene • A. Mulgrew • Mrs McAlonan.  
**FRONT ROW:** L. Gibbons • S. McAlonan • W. Davies  
• R. Franklyn • S. de Bazin.

McAlonan and Andrew Douglas) played well to finish in the middle of their competition. They lost to Hillcrest High twice (7-1 and 6-2), Hamilton Boys' High twice (6-2 both times) and to St Paul's (5-3). They won a few games by default as teams from other schools did not bother to turn up.

The Girls' B Grade team (Andrea Johns, Jacqui Sayers, Louise Gibbons, Sacha de Bazin, Sonya



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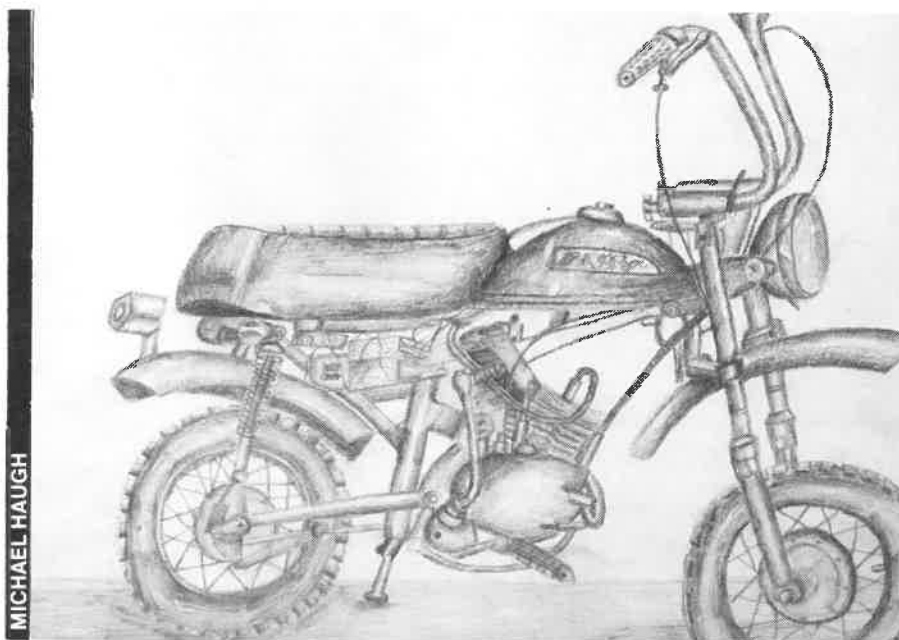
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During the last week of Term One this year, two teams were entered in the Waikato Inter-Secondary Schools' Golf Tournament. The Tournament was played on the Huntly Golf Course, on the bank of the Waikato River. An added handicap for players (along with the sandbanks) was a thick fog bank which hid hazards and the greens from any distance of over 20 metres.

Although the teams did not feature in the top placings, all players competed well, with some of the newer players having rounds well below their normal handicap.

The two teams were comprised of the following players: Brendan Dickinson, William Franklyn, Damien Jennings, Dean McKenzie, Paul de Quaasteniet, Wayne Robb, Jan Terpstra and Jonathan Williams.

MICHAEL HAUGH



MICHAEL HAUGH

## Table Tennis

A team of three Forest View pupils competed in the East Waikato Table Tennis Championships in the first week of August.

The competition was held at Tokoroa High School. During the competition the team won 25 matches out of 27. They were playing against Mangakino High School, Matamata College, Tokoroa High School and Putaruru High School. They beat all these teams and so qualified for the Regional Championships.

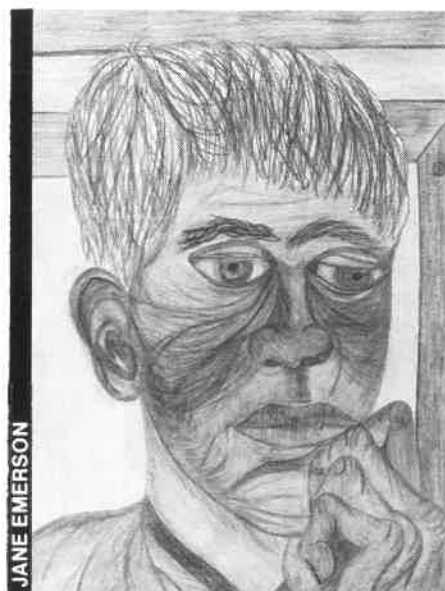
The Regional Championships, which included all areas in the top half of the North Island, were in Hamilton during the August Holidays. The team played against Auckland, Bay of Plenty (who they beat) and Hamilton. They came third in this competition.

The team, which put Forest View on the 'table tennis map', was made up of the following pupils: Brendan Dickinson, Lisa Jacobs and Kim Morgan.

MICHAEL HAUGH



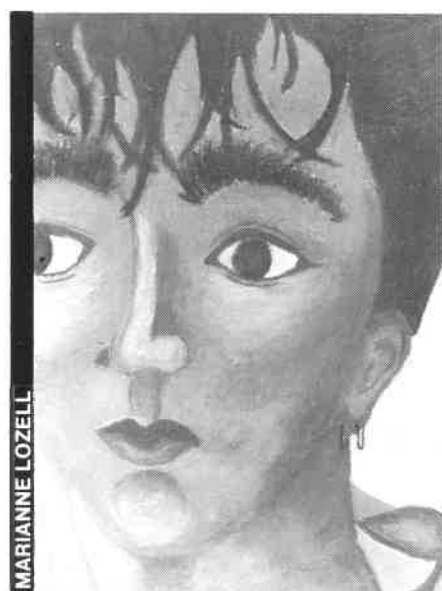
AARON WOOD



JANE EMERSON



CARMIN MEAR



MARIANNE LOZELL



## Equestrian Team

April 1988 was the month our team won the Trust Bank Waikato inter-secondary school horse trials teams' competition. The one-day horse trial was held at the Cheval Riding Centre near Hamilton, where 20 schools from all around the Waikato gathered for a day

on at school with the shield.

The team would like to thank Miss Harris for her work in organising and assisting the team through the competition.

LEANNE JUDKINS



**BACK ROW:** O. Gadsden • L. Judkins • J. Crane  
• K. Ryan. **FRONT ROW:** C. Weston-Arnold • B. Duley  
• Miss Harris • F. Barber • M. Troon.

of dressage, cross-country and show-jumping. There were 101 riders competing on the day. The Forest View team of Orlaith Gadsen, Kelly Ryan, Leanne Judkins and Captain Janet Crane took an early lead in the dressage phase. The cross-country followed. It was over undulating farmland that required a bold horse and a thinking rider.

Three out of the four team members had clear cross-country rounds and so going into the show-jumping phase Forest View had three rails in hand.

Two out of the four team members had clear show-jumping rounds that left us the winners. A mounted parade and presentation followed with a representative from Trust Bank Waikato presenting the shield and rosettes. Each member of the team also received a T-shirt that was presented at an assembly later

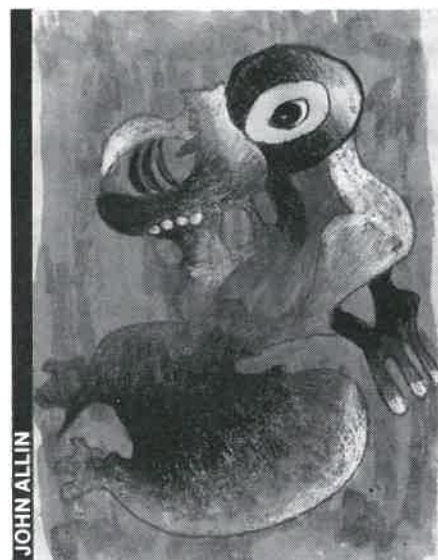
## Swimming

The school swimming team took part in the Waikato Secondary Schools' swimming sports in March this year at Matamata.

Competition was very tough but our pupils swam very well. All our swimmers are members of the local swimming club and anyone who is not in regular training and competition does not have much chance against competitors from other schools who may be Waikato regional record holders.

Our most successful swimmer was Tim Fletcher, who gained fourth place in 50m breaststroke final and sixth place in 50m freestyle final. Three junior boys — Greg Lane, Dominique Russell and Dion Rameka — enlisted a Tokoroa High School swimmer and came fourth in the junior boys' freestyle relay.

Our junior girls' relay team — Karen Lane, Heather Farr, Nicola Wilson and Suzanne Fletcher — swam well against stiff competition in their relay and their individual events.



JOHN ALLIN

## Nature

*The smell of fresh cut grass pierces my nostrils, reminding me of the warm, clear days of summer.*

*A freshly cut lawn, lingers in the air, the sweat as it runs down my body.*

*A cool ice-cream soda, as it winds its way down a thirsty throat*

*The thirst that was, is quenched, while the dream realised, as a lion catches its prey.*

*The cars*

*buzz by on that formidable tar road, they are only a noise in the background.*

*My body sucks the heat in, till the night steals the day away.*

MICHAEL GIBLEN



SINA PATTERSON

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### Boys' First Eleven

Despite reshuffles in this year's team, especially with David Seerden leaving earlier in the season and Cameron Bramall leaving halfway through the year, Forest View once again had an excellent time. Those that

"Extremely Silly-Looking Soccer Skills Award" for 1988 when in a game against Putaruru he did a textbook bicycle kick — however, missed the ball completely and ended up with a mouthful of dirt, lying on the ground, with 22 players, one referee and 14 supporters all



remained went from strength to strength playing 19 games and winning 14 of these with 86 goals for and only 22 against. Forest View took the South Waikato League Trophy this year after some amazing wins but couldn't manage to take the Waikato Knockout Trophy.

One of the great assets to the team this year was Captain Jason Wellington, who managed never to say a word on the field for the entire season but led by example. Greg Ranger (who usually had to fill in for regular goalkeeper Andrew 'I'm playing Hockey' Elder) was also a valuable player as his mouth was so big it filled up most of the goal and as a result few goals were scored against us. These two players along with our main midfield, aggressive forwards and impenetrable backs formed a near-unbeatable team. I would like to thank Jonathon Scott for turning up to every game with a regulation number haircut and to Simon Pitkethley who turned up with a regulation bowlcut. These aerodynamic wonders enabled the boys to get that extra little pace and beat the opposition most of the time.

Andrew Robinson was the recipient of the

**BACK ROW:** C. McKenzie • A. Robinson • C. Paintin.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Mr A. Tucker • S. Pitkethley • C. Jacobi

• J. Scott • A. Elder. **FRONT ROW:** G. Dobbyn

• G. Ranger • J. Wellington • R. Kamphuis • B. Graham.

**ABSENT:** D. Pomare.

laughing at him.

Soccer has been great this year and I have no doubts that if Mr Tucker stays at Forest View then we will continue to have top-class soccer teams (all due to his arduous training sessions). Thank you, Mr Tucker and all those who supported us throughout the year.

CHRIS MCKENZIE



### Boys' Second Eleven

The Second Eleven played in the same division as the First Eleven this year and played well against much older teams. The regular goalkeeper Paul Downes suffered an injured leg this season which enabled other players to try their luck in goal. The strikers played hard this year and built up a fine tally of goals for themselves with Jonathon Scott scoring a hat-trick early in the season which could have been the reason for his promotion to the 1st XI. The 2nd XI was constantly being watched by Mr Tucker, who plucked the outstanding players from this team and brought them into the Firsts. The defence was excellent, combining the power and agility of Mark Vincent and the speed and skill of Mark Cole. Simon Urbanski captained the team this year and led by example, proving that being small and graceful can sometimes be an advantage over large and powerful. Mr Tucker has once again done a fine job and thanks must go to him for all his time and effort.

### Under-15 Boys' Soccer Team

The team, comprised of Simon Urbanski (Captain), Michael Cox, Craig Shaw, Darren Morgan, Nathanael Wiles, Kane McPherson, Andrew Ward, William Franklyn, Gene Dragovich, Steven Dickson and Ken Ward, had an extremely successful year. They won the South Waikato Under-15 championship (the Herbert Cup), beating every opponent. In one case they won by the amazing margin of 17-nil. They also won the Under-15 Round Robin, keeping their undefeated record. The team was also successful against Mangakino High School and Huntly College, two difficult opponents. The keys to their success were co-operation, determined training and most importantly — considering their lack of reserves — team loyalty.

MR ROSIE

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#### Girls' Soccer

This season was the second season Forest View High School has had a girls' soccer team. Our team played four representative games against other girls' teams, losing none of them. Much of our success was due to the improvement of the team's skills and the enthusiasm that the new players brought with them. This year we played in the under-15 boys' grade. Although we didn't do well, our team improved greatly on last year's effort. This year if we lost, it was only by a couple of goals. We drew more games than last year and we also won a game. Overall we scored more goals this year than last year. This was due to more speed and accuracy in the forwards and improved defence in the backs. We also had a very fast and efficient mid-field getting the ball from the backs to the forwards. We would like to thank Mrs Wiles for all the

**BACK ROW:** T. Everest • C. Toa • D. Short.

**MIDDLE ROW:** L. Jacobs • K. Morgan • J. Wiles

• M. Stretch • L. Shaw • Mrs Wiles.

**FRONT ROW:** K. Short • L. Pomare • S. Wilson

• J. Ellis • K. Brear.

time and effort she had put into our team. Also we must thank all the parents who supported the team in some pretty awful weather, including the parents of the opposition who also supported as well.

The team consisted of: Sonya Wilson (Captain), Lorraine Shaw, Lisa Jacobs, Kim Morgan, Janine Wiles, Melanie Stretch, Claudine Toa, De-Arne Short, Jackie Ellis, Kim Brear, Leanne Pomare, Matea La'aiva, Katrina Short and Terri Everest.



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### Girls' Volleyball

The Girls' Volleyball team this year met with tremendous success, losing only one game in five and this to the might of Tokoroa High School.

The skills of our team were often overshadowed by the calls that they came up with at the beginning of each game, chants such as "no retreat — no surrender", or "kill, kill, kill — destroyyyy".

Rose 'The Mouth' Marsters and Lona 'I love Michael Jackson' Pakuru worked well together on the court, but it's a shame that this skill couldn't be carried onto their singing as many people left with ringing ears after a rowdy chorus with this duet. Matea 'Man Killer' La'aiva and Metua 'The Master' Rio proved to be the strength in this team as they spiked, volleyed and blocked all over the court. This year our team had a new player in the form of Ruth 'Disaster' Siulepa, sister of the infamous Matt 'Erving' Siulepa. The two remaining members, Ruth 'Rocky' Patio and Helen 'Hitman' Derham, showed the true class and sophistication of Neanderthal cavemen as they axed and smashed the ball over the net. The team as a whole played exceedingly well and all credit must go to them and also to Mr 'Terrible' Tucker, the coach who kept them going through the season.

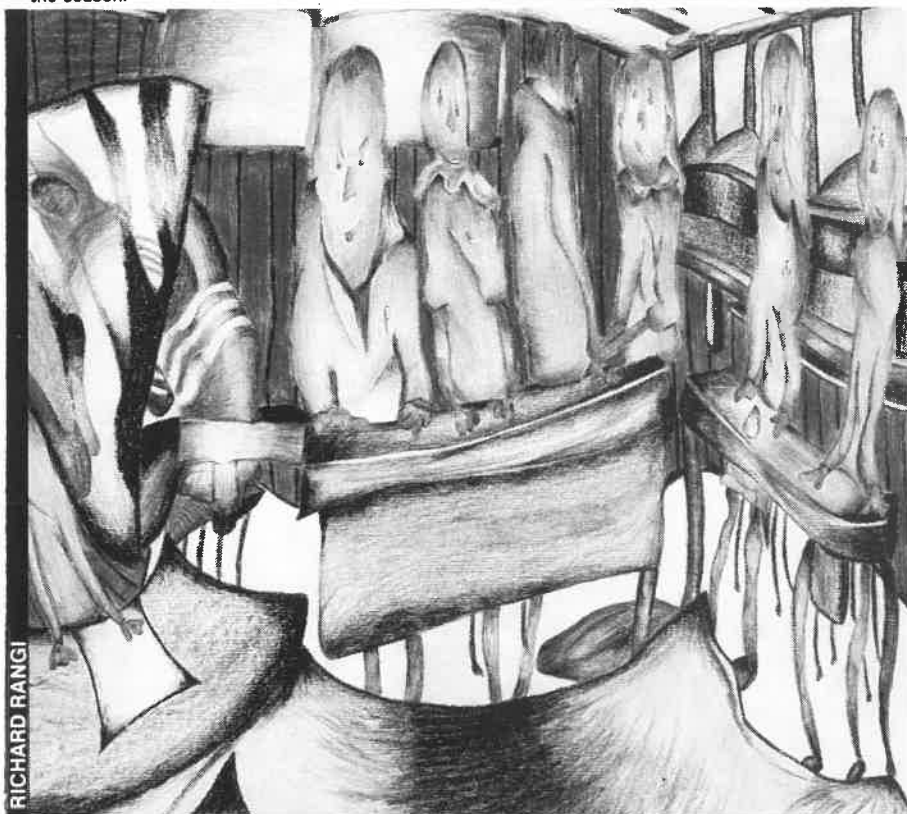
### Senior Boys' Volleyball Team

The Senior Boys' Volleyball team was once again very successful. Although our team did not have enough practice to be an influence on the Olympic Trials, we did have a lot of fun and at

times got down to some serious volleyball. Our super point-scorer and captain this year was none other than Paul Meredith, who was running hot in all of our games. Paul, along with Darren Pomare and Joe Teokotai, made up our



**BACK ROW:** D. Pomare • T. Stinson • A. Robinson  
• R. Siulepa • Mr A. Tucker. **FRONT ROW:** J. Teokotai  
• C. McKenzie • P. Meredith • C. Paintin • B. Jobe.



big three who hummed like a well-oiled machine and devastated all with amazing spikes left, right and centre. The giants of our team, Andrew Robinson and Brett Jobe, showed no mercy to any opponents who stood in their way; they conquered not only in volleyball but in the mean looks and threatening manner which became "the way of the play" in most games. Clinton Paintin and Richard Siulepa were a driving force (when they turned up) and acquitted themselves well against some of the taller players. Stuart Nemes provided all with inspiration and showed his natural talent on the court. As for me, when I played well I played well, but when I played badly I was awful. It was a great season, and all thanks must go to Coach Tucker, who urged us on throughout the year and also amused us with his hard-to-believe stories and his humorous basketball skills. Thanks also to spectators who supported us.

CHRIS MCKENZIE

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This year the national Squash Secondary Schools' championships were held in Christchurch and a chance for Forest View to try their hand against the nation's best. The teachers who accompanied us this year were

of the trip and neither was the three-hour wait at Palmerston North Airport. However, these events started the ball rolling for a very enjoyable two weeks. Splashing out this year we stayed in a posh



Mr "Getting older and bolder" Singlewood, who was notorious behind the wheel of an Avis minibus and often excited us with his skills at stopping millimetres away from brick walls, parked cars and old ladies. Mrs Gibbons was the second teacher who accompanied us, and under her very watchful eyes it was almost impossible to get up to mischief.



The purpose of the squash trip was actually to play squash, but there were also times when fun was first and foremost in everyone's mind. For Mrs Gibbons and seven other players the plane that had engine failure many thousands of metres in the air was not exactly a highlight

**BACK ROW:** J. Spear • A. Elder • R. Pierce.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Mrs Gibbons • H. Derham • J. Lord

• A. Lord • Mr Singlewood. **FRONT ROW:** M. Elder

• T. Horne • T. Holmes • A. Gibbons • P. Derham.

\$147-per-night hotel, and by the end of our stay the hotel attendants were used to seeing swarms of little blue people riding up and down and up and down the elevators. Our games took a lot of energy and a lot of money (especially from Malcolm and Jamie) and we also went bowling and ice-skating — to be amazed by Mr Singlewood the speed demon, a terror on ice. QE II Park was also a lot of fun, and luckily the mini-motorbikes escaped without injury. The games we played were very competitive; the boys' team was the strongest yet but didn't manage to take the championship.

Boys played:

Kelston Boys' HS	.....	won 5-0
Upper Hutt HS	.....	lost 2-3
Palmerston North HS	.....	won 4-1
Taumarunui HS	.....	lost 1-4



Jamie "No T-Shirt" Spear amused us on and off the court with his lack of clothing, but this was balanced by his excellent play.

The girls had a slightly harder time and played:

Upper Hutt HS	.....	won 5-0
Tongariro HS	.....	lost 2-3

The trip was a great success and hopefully an



annual fixture. Special thanks to the teachers, Mrs Gibbons and Mr Singlewood, for all the effort they put in to make this trip possible. Teams: Boys, A. Elder, R. Pierce, J. Lord, J. Spear, M. Elder, P. Derham; Girls, T. Holmes, T. Horne, A. Lord, H. Derham, L. Gibbons.

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## Tennis

There was quite a revival this year within the School of competitive tennis. Earlier this year a team which consisted of Sonya McAlonan, Cara Paterson, Melanie Graham, Tepua Holmes, Mandy Hudson, Malcolm Elder, Tommy Hayes,

was a good re-introduction into competitive tennis in the Waikato. Our school championships start again on 18 October with talented competition and, at long last, resurfaced, re-marked courts.



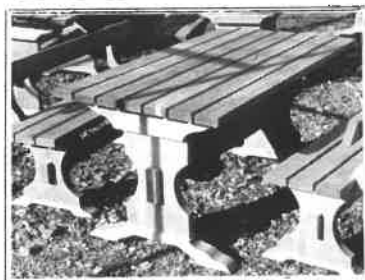
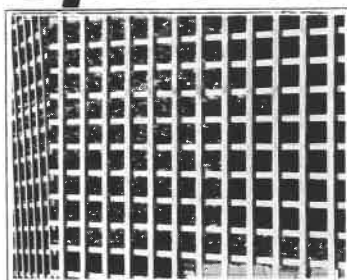
Corey Solomon, Richard Cuttriss, Ricky Barrett, Andrew Elder, Robert Pierce, Jason Wellington and I went to Hamilton to play in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Championships. Malcolm and Tommy reached the finals where they lost but played excellent games. Corey Solomon made the semi-finals, Andrew reached the quarter-finals, Tepua also made the quarters and I reached the semi-finals. Although we didn't have any great success it

**BACK ROW:** Te P. Holmes • R. Pierce A. Elder  
• J. Wellington • C. Solomon. **MIDDLE ROW:** R. Barrett  
• M. Elder • S. O'Sullivan • C. Patterson • R. Cuttriss  
• Mr Whatarau. **FRONT ROW:** S. McAlonan • L. Jacobs  
• M. McAlonan • M. Graham • A. Hudson.

Hopefully, tennis will soon be on par with rugby and netball within Forest View.

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This year it was Taradale's turn to come to Tokoroa on the exchange begun last year.

They arrived mid-morning on Monday, July 18 and were taken to the Auditorium where people were matched with their billets.

The games began on Monday afternoon with girls' volleyball. Our inexperienced team played well but went down to the more skilful and quick team 1-3.

The boys' badminton team followed. They were to play a team containing four Hawke's Bay Junior Representatives. Unsurprisingly (and in a result which mirrored last year's), they lost both the doubles games and all four of the singles. However, there was an improvement in that a couple of the games went to three sets and were close losses.

The final match on Monday was the boys' basketball. Our team coped admirably against taller opposition (with an imported star!) and despite very vocal local support lost 30-54. On Tuesday the bulk of the sports was played. The morning began in the gym with the netball. The A team played a close game but our defence struggled against very tall and skilful shooters.

The final score was 18-22, perhaps a reflection of the team's nervousness having never played while being watched by such a large audience. However, the netball B team from Forest View was to achieve our first win of the exchange.

Again in a very close and physical game our team kept their composure to win 24-23.

Meanwhile outside, the hockey teams were finding it difficult. The girls' team played exceptionally well to hold their opponents to only a 3-0 win. Their opposition marked tightly and our girls found it difficult to penetrate very strong defence. The boys' hockey team was outclassed by a bigger, stronger and more experienced opposition, losing 0-10.

The soccer teams had to contend with a poor pitch in their respective games. The girls' team played skilfully to win 2-0. The boys' team played well in a rugged encounter but lost 1-4.

The final match was the rugby. A large crowd gathered to watch, and after last year's performance much was expected of the Forest View team. They put on a fine display with Rodney Cornelius kicking the majority of FV's points, and Forest View won 18-0.

A social was held on the Monday night with all players and billets attending. "Cinderella's" was packed and people really seemed to enjoy themselves. It provided a good opportunity for both schools to get to know each other.

Overall, Taradale won the exchange 7-3 and they returned on the Tuesday afternoon having improved on last year's performance.

Thanks must go to Mrs Stokes and all those who played a part in organising the exchange. It can only be hoped that it will continue next year with a return trip for Forest View to Taradale.

### Forest View High School Rugby League Team

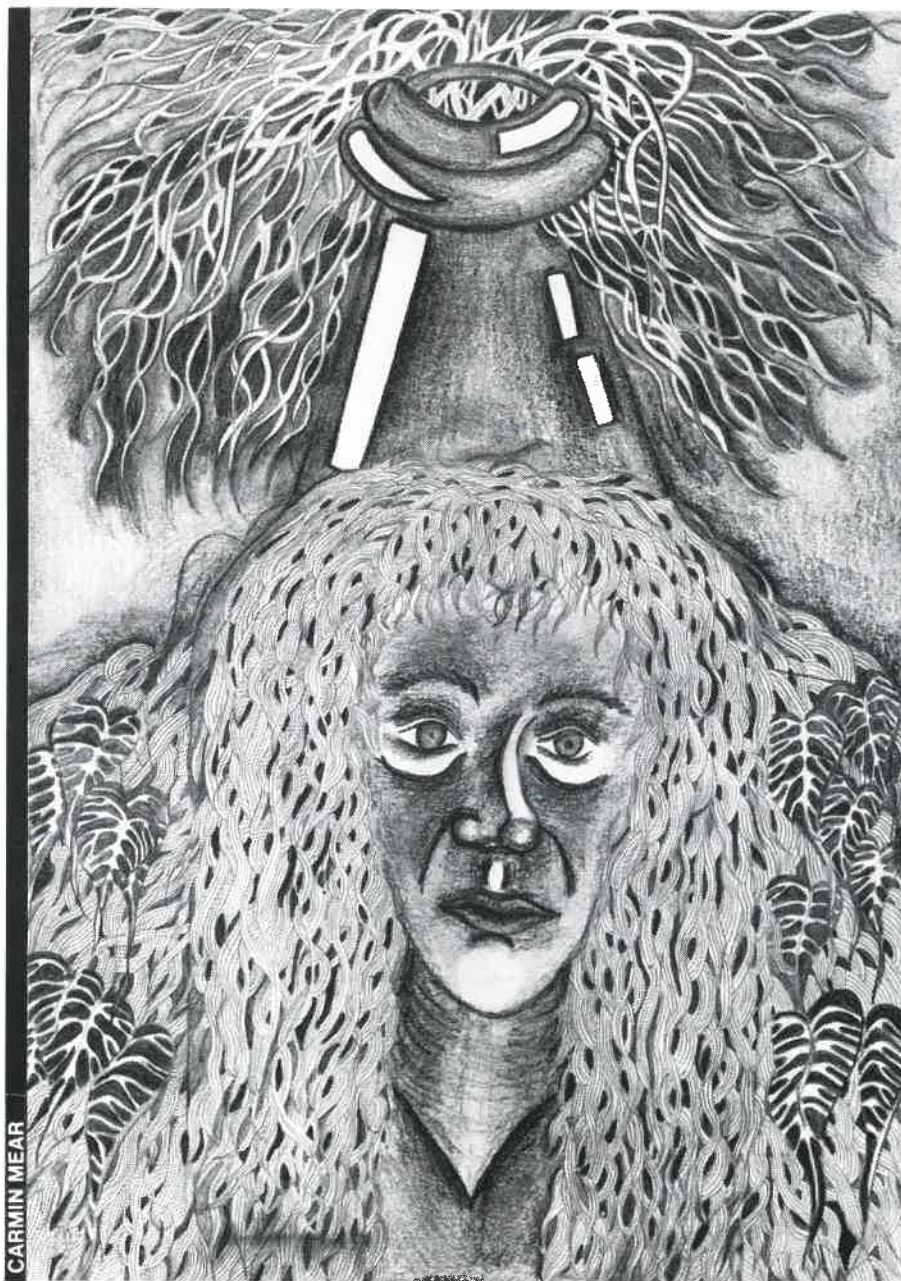
FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL vs TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL

This year saw the inaugural inter-school Rugby League clash between the two Tokoroa High Schools. This event hopefully is to be an annual event. Tokoroa High entered the field as the undoubted favourites and they did not disappoint their fans, winning 48-8. However, as is usual in any great sports fixture between two such rivals, the score did not indicate the amount of hard work and perseverance the whole Forest View team put in. Gerard Dobbyn (captain) led the backs, Joe Teokotai, Steven Franklin, Paul Meredith, Darren Pomare, Steven Bonnar and Willie Marsters into battle and at times proved too strong for Tokoroa High. The forwards — Daniel Umaki, Phillip Neil, Jason

McLean, Tod Cooney, Chris McKenzie and George Ford — played a strong attacking game and tackled anything that moved. Phillip Edwards replaced Tod Cooney early in the first half after Tod sustained a head injury, but Tod returned at half time when the score stood at 16-2.

For many Forest View players this was their first game and they put on a creditable showing against a well-drilled and very experienced Tokoroa High School team. Our points came from a Tod Cooney try and a penalty kick and conversion by Gerard Dobbyn. Thanks to our coaches, especially George Tahapehi and Emily Dobbyn and all other supporters. Rugby League is destined to grow at Forest View and maybe in a year or two our league team will be a force to be reckoned with.

CHRIS MCKENZIE





### The School Athletics' Sports

Once again this year the annual Athletics Day was a beautiful summer's day. Just right for all those prospective "Miss Beach Bunnies" for whom the athletics is a chance too good to be missed to bronze their bodies and sunbleach their hair.

There were, however, as always, those amongst us whose energy and ability never cease to amaze. The champions for this year were: Michelle Petero (junior), Craig Shaw (junior), Raelene Astwood (intermediate), Mathew Cuff (intermediate), Rose Masters (senior) and Gerard Dobbyn (senior). They leapt, sprinted, bounced, tossed and put their way to victory just ahead of some close seconds like Clinton Paintin, Sarah Robinson and Josephine Tereu on 15 points and Chris Gear, Kelly Morris and Rachael on 13 points.

Six new records were set this year by Josephine Tereu (discus), Andrew Robinson (high jump), Rose Masters (high jump), Mathew Cuff (high jump), Raelene Astwood (1500m) and Sarah Robinson, who broke her own record set in 1987 in triple jump by a full 60cm. Not too bad!

Gold proved to be the best in the relays, taking first in three of the six races, second in one and third in another. This, however, was still not enough to beat Blue, who finished 90 points ahead of Gold, with Red third and Green fourth.



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### Mid-Island Athletics' Sports

We took 82 pupils this year to Mid-Island, and, after a few postponements due to bad weather,

managed to finally perform at Rotorua Stadium against 11 other schools in the Mid-Island region. Everyone performed well and we ended up with 18 placings in various events:

#### FIRST PLACE

• Natalie Boss	Junior Girls' 800 metres . . . . .	2m 26.7s
• Natalie Boss	Junior Girls' 400 metres . . . . .	1m 06.51s
• Justine Dunbar	Junior Girls' High Jump . . . . .	1.39m
• Sarah Robinson	Intermediate Girls' Long Jump . . . . .	4.96m
• Josephine Tereu	Intermediate Girls' Shotput . . . . .	10.59m
• Paul Miller	Senior Boys' 400 metres . . . . .	53.92s
• Andrew Robinson	Senior Boys' High Jump . . . . .	1.77m

#### SECOND PLACE

• Josephine Tereu	Intermediate Girls' Discus . . . . .	25.46m
• Sarah Robinson	Intermediate Girls' 100 metres . . . . .	13.11s
• Rosemary Marsters	Senior Girls' High Jump . . . . .	1.36m

#### THIRD PLACE

• Michelle Petero	Junior Girls' 100 metres . . . . .	14.19s
• Michelle Petero	Junior Girls' 200 metres . . . . .	29.34s
• Faith Barber	Intermediate Girls' 200 metres . . . . .	28.28s
• Raelene Astwood	Intermediate Girls' 1500 metres . . . . .	5m 36.75s
• Debra Siulepa	Senior Girls' Shotput . . . . .	10.04m
• Craig Shaw	Junior Boys' 800m . . . . .	2m 27.6s
• Steven Bonnar	Senior Boys' 400m . . . . .	55.87s
• William Marsters	Senior Boys' Discus . . . . .	30.85m





### School Cross-Country

For once the day of the cross-country was not raining. The course brought out the best in most people and the worst in others. The results are as follows:



### JUNIOR GIRLS . . . . . Time: 13m 24s

- 1. Sarah Sade
- 2. Natalie Boss
- 3. Caroline French
- 4. Megan Bleakley
- 5. Nicola Wilson
- 6. Justine Dunbar

### JUNIOR BOYS . . . . . Time: 21m 37s

- 1. Craig Shaw
- 2. Kane McPherson
- 3. Michael Parker
- 4. Rhys Burnett
- 5. Nathanael Wiles
- 6. Michael King

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS . . . . . Time: 13m 27s

- 1. Raelene Astwood
- 2. Sarah Robinson
- 3. Kathleen Goldsworthy
- 4. Kim Hickey
- 5. Brigid Ives
- 6. Anita Lord

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS . . . . . Time: 23m 35s

- 1. Dean McKenzie
- 2. Michael Haugh
- 3. Michael Cox
- 4. Matthew Berrigan
- 5. Greg Island
- 6. William Johnson

### SENIOR GIRLS . . . . . Time: 15m 01s

- 1. Rachael Emerson
- 2= . Lorraine Shaw
- 2= . Janet Crane
- 4. Tracey Houghton
- 5. Andrea Franklin
- 6. Marianne Elliott

### SENIOR BOYS . . . . . Time: 23m 16s

- 1. Clinton Paintin
- 2. Michael Gielen
- 3. Gerard Dobbyn
- 4. Scott Ball
- 5. Brent Baldwin
- 6. Forde Tapsell





### Mid-Island

The Mid-Island competition was held at Mangakino and our competitors participated well, showing the other schools that we have some very good runners:

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

- 2. Natalie Boss . . . . . First
- 4. Sarah Sade . . . . . in the
- 7. Caroline French . . . . . teams' event
- 9. Nicola Wilson
- 18. Megan Bleakley
- 19. Jacqui Hudson
- 20. Angela Martin

#### JUNIOR BOYS

- 4. Kane McPherson . . . . . First
- 5. Craig Shaw . . . . . in the
- 8. Michael Parker . . . . . teams' event
- 11. Rhys Burnett
- 14. Nathanael Wiles
- 16. Michael King

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 4. Raelene Astwood . . . . . First
- 5. Kathleen Goldsworthy . . . . . in the
- 10. Nicola Gatenby . . . . . teams' event
- 13. Anita Lord
- 22. Mandy Hudson
- 23. Brigid Ives

#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 9. Matthew Berrigan . . . . . Fifth
- 13. Nathan Hanley . . . . . in the
- 24. William Johnson . . . . . teams' event
- 26. John King

#### SENIOR GIRLS

- 4. Lorraine Shaw . . . . . Second
- 5. Rachael Emerson . . . . . in the
- 6. Janet Crane . . . . . teams' event
- 10. Marianne Elliott
- 11. Tracey Houghton
- 12. Helen Derham

#### SENIOR BOYS

- 7. Clinton Paintin . . . . . Second
- 10. Scott Ball . . . . . in the
- 11. Kyle Hanley . . . . . teams' event
- 17. Brent Baldwin



## Athletics

Raelene Astwood (1988), Faith Barber (1986, 88), Natalie Boss (1988), Paul Miller (1988), Clinton Paintin (1988), Michelle Petero (1988), Andrew Robinson (1988), Sarah Robinson (1986, 87, 88), Debra Siulepa (1988), Josephine Tereu (1987, 88).

## Badminton

Scott Ball (1986, 87, 88), Rebecca Bergs (1988), Lisa Bridgeman (1988), Sacha de Bazin (1988), Andrew Douglas (1988), Louise Gibbons (1988), Andrea Johns (1988), Michael McAlonan (1988), Sonya McAlonan (1988), Jacqui Sayers (1988), Forde Tapsell (1988).

## Cricket

Peter Albutt (1988), Tod Cooney (1987, 88), Rodney Cornelius (1986, 87, 88), Gerard Dobbyn (1986, 87, 88), John Franklin (1986, 87, 88), Steven Franklin (1988), Michael Gielen (1986, 87, 88), Shaun Gielen (1988), Geordie McKinnon (1987), Matthew Morrissey (1986, 87, 88), Phillip Neil (1988), Richard Rangi (1986, 87, 88).

## Cross Country

Raelene Astwood (1988), Natalie Boss (1988), Kathleen Goldsworthy (1987, 88), Kane McPherson (1988), Sarah Sade (1988), Craig Shaw (1988).

## Equestrian

Janet Crane (1988), Orlaith Gadsden (1988), Leanne Judkins (1988), Kelly Ryan (1988).

## Hockey – Girls'

Louisa Bartley (1988), Helen Derham (1986, 87, 88), Dianne Downes (1987, 88), Bridget Duley (1988), Heather Farr (1988), Andrea Hawkins (1988), Amanda Hudson (1987, 88), Jacqueline Hudson (1988), Brigid Ives (1988), Jane Kirk (1987, 88), Merrin Loft (1988), Maria Minnell (1988), Kelly Morris (1988), Monique Troon (1988), Catherine Wellington (1988), Annette Whitbread-Edwards (1988).

## Hockey – Boys'

Ashley Adlington (1988), Matthew Appleton (1988), Jeffrey Collings (1988), Paul Derham (1987, 88), Andrew Elder (1988), Malcolm Elder (1987, 88), Jade Hudson (1987, 88), William Johnson (1988), Gerard Keightley (1987, 88), Kieron McCann (1988), Stuart McConnon (1987, 88), Chris Starostka (1988), Andrew Tetzlaff (1988), Matthew Tetzlaff (1986, 87, 88).

## Netball

Helena Apaapa (1988), Lyn Dragovich (1988), Aroha McLean (1986, 87, 88), Rose Marsters (1988), Vicki Martin (1988), Annette Smith (1988), Jacqueline Thorby (1988), Judith Vanner (1988), Nicola Wilson (1988).

## Orienteering

Lorraine Shaw (1988)

## Rugby

Steven Bonnar (1988), Tod Cooney (1988), Rodney Cornelius (1987, 88), Gerard Dobbyn (1986, 87, 88), Philip Edwards (1988), George Ford (1988), John Franklin (1986, 87, 88), Steven Franklin (1987, 88), Christopher Gear (1988), Kyle Hanley (1988), Brett Jobe (1988), Shane Kelly (1987, 88), Jason McLean (1988), William Marsters (1986, 87, 88), Paul Meredith (1988), Paul Miller (1988), Matthew Morrissey (1988), Phillip Neil (1988), Darren Pomare (1988), Wayne Sinclair (1988), Terry Stinson (1988), Joe Teokotai (1988).

## Soccer – Girls'

Kim Brear (1988), Jacqueline Ellis (1988), Terri Everest (1988), Lisa Jacobs (1987, 88), Matea La'aiva (1987,

88), Kim Morgan (1987, 88), Leanne Pomare (1988), Lorraine Shaw (1987, 88), De-Arne Short (1987, 88), Katrina Short (1988), Melanie Stretch (1988), Claudine Toa (1988), Janine Wiles (1987, 88), Sonya Wilson (1988).

## Soccer – Boys'

Cameron Bramall (1986, 87, 88), Andrew Elder (1987, 88), Brendon Graham (1988), Craig Jacobi (1988), Roy Kamphuis (1987, 88), Christopher McKenzie (1988), Clinton Paintin (1988), Simon Pickethley (1987, 88), Darren Pomare (1986, 87, 88), Gregory Ranger (1987, 88), Andrew Robinson (1988), Jonathon Scott (1988), Jason Wellington (1987, 88), Simon Woodhead (1988).

## Squash

Helen Derham (1988), Paul Derham (1988), Andrew

Elder (1985, 86, 87, 88), Malcolm Elder (1988), Louise Gibbons (1986, 87, 88), Tepua Holmes (1987, 88), Tracey Horne (1988), Anita Lord (1987, 88), Jason Lord (1985, 86, 87, 88), Robert Pierce (1985, 86, 87, 88), James Spear (1986, 87, 88).

## Table Tennis

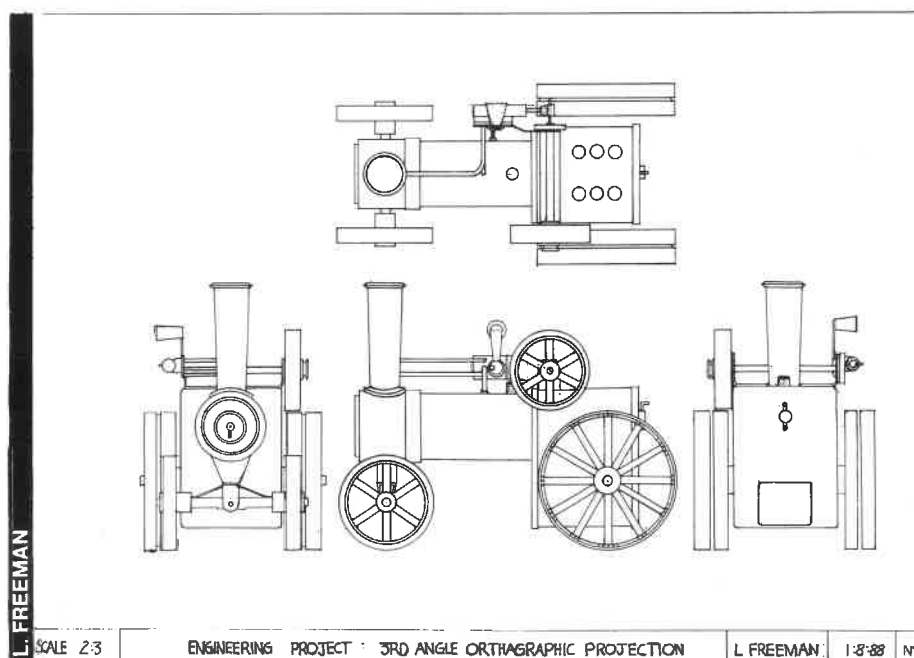
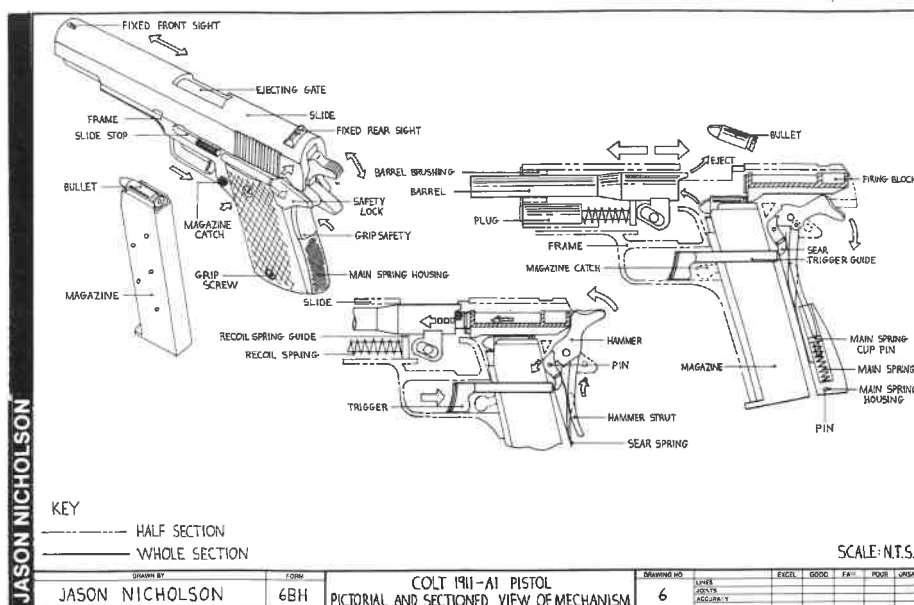
Brendan Dickinson (1988), Lisa Jacobs (1988), Kim Morgan (1988).

## Tennis

Malcolm Elder (1988), Thomas Hayes (1988).

## Volleyball

Helen Derham (1988), Matea La'aiva (1988), Rosemary Marsters (1988), Ruth Paito (1988), Loua Pakuru (1988), Metua Rio (1988), Deborah Siulepa (1988).



### Girls' First Eleven

Thanks to Miss Harris, and the keenness of the girls involved, 1988 saw the revival of girls' cricket within the School. Unfortunately, there was only time for one game, as many factors (such as the end of the season) prevented there being any more. There were a small number of practices, and these involved discovering bowling talent, and then getting these bowlers into shape. The hardest task was teaching everyone the basics of batting. Simple as this may sound, it was only with great difficulty that we enthused the players with the right batting spirit! Due to the total lack of experience within the team, it was with apprehension as well as excitement that we faced our first-ever game as a team. For most of the players it was their first-ever game of cricket.

For the spectators in Taupo, our team provided a lot of amusement — our cheering every time we got a wicket, our shouts of disappointment at our lost chances and our general knack of laughing at everything that happened gave our audience much to laugh at. But the pleasure was not all theirs. Jacquie Thorby must have impressed the boys watching, because she quickly became the target of their wolf-whistles and cheers every time she did anything (much to her consternation and our amusement). Our batting line-up looked good. We eventually made 99 runs — one run short of the hundred. However, 45 of these runs came from wides

bowled by the Taupo team. We decided, though, that had the bowling been of a higher standard, i.e. playable, we could have scored a lot more! Despite this loss, the team was not put off, and this season we hope to avenge this loss and gain more wins against different teams throughout the Waikato. Our main problem is lack of competition, and hopefully this will change soon.

We have started this season off well, we have practices in the gym with Mr Bloch coaching us on how to play different strokes and how to bowl correctly. Things are looking good for the coming year — as long as we get the support we need from the girls. We will be losing a number of players next year, and their places will need to be filled. So if you are willing to give the game a go — experienced and talented or not — we need you!

### Boys' First Eleven

The 1987/1988 season was yet again a highly successful one for the School. Our Senior B team played 23 games without defeat. It won the South Waikato One Day Competition and was runner up to Avaiki in the two-day competition.

School entered the Trust Bank Waikato Knockout Competition and again defeated all opposition in order to take its place on Seddon Park, Hamilton in a final against Thames High School. Our 1st XI played well and appeared to

have the game well under control. The opposition were reeling at 64 for 5 when they opened up and gave proof that 7 an over was achievable. The end result was a defeat to Forest View and glum faces all round. Our 1st XI performed creditably, losing one match against Taupo High School and winning against Tokoroa High School, Mangakino and Putaruru. This season has been notable for the number of fine young players gaining recognition. Michael Gielen, Richard Bloch, Peter Albutt, Tod Cooney and Shane Motley have gained Midlands representation, with players like Richard Rangi, Matthew Morrissey clearly 'knocking on the door'. Many others have played in top A-grade competition with local clubs, with Rodney Cornelius, Richard Bloch and John Franklin all receiving honours in South Waikato Senior competition.

School has been fortunate in having the services of Mr Bloch. He informs us that he has completed a NZ Cricket Council Level One Coaching Course. Thanks also goes to Miss Harris who has taken on the responsibility of the Girls' 1st XI and Junior Cricket.

**BACK ROW:** G. Dobbyn • S. Gielen • P. Albutt.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Mr Bloch • T. Cooney • M. Morrissey

• M. Gielen. **FRONT ROW:** G. Wallis • S. Franklin

• R. Cornelius • R. Rangi • J. Franklin.





## The Debating Club

In the beginning of Term Two, Mr Rice decided to form the Forest View High School Debating Club. Aces of the English language came near and far to join Mr Rice's group of young debaters. With a selection of topics, three were eventually chosen. They were:

- That New Zealanders will put up with anything
- That women would do a better job of ruling the world than the men are presently doing
- That youth is the best time of life.

Six teams of three were chosen with an equal amount of talent in each. But, like in all other competitive events, there could only be one winner — in our case, three.

After a number of weeks of preparation we eventually started our debates, and the topic "That New Zealanders will put up with anything" was first up. Scott Ball captained the Affirmative side and Gerard Dobbyn captained the Negative. The debate began with Tania "She'll be right, mate" Bell speaking in that carefree way Kiwis usually do. But, unfortunately, that carefree attitude wasn't enough as the victory went to Gerard and his fellow teammates.

The second topic, "That women would do a better job of ruling the world than the men are presently doing," was next. The teams were captained by Mereana Faulkner — the Affirmative, and Kelly Morris — the Negative. It was thought that the team containing the two-seventh formers, Kelly and Brent, would win this debate without a bead of perspiration forming on their foreheads. Veronica "Where did you glean such piffle" Kapene was also thought to be an asset. But, in fact, the tables were turned and Mereana led her team towards the victory they so greatly deserved.

The third topic, "That youth is the best time of life", took a while to start as Leanne "I'm not ready yet" Bleakley was... well... not ready yet! But there was an eventual start and despite the requested extra amount of time by the Negative side, which was captained by Helen Derham, they were unable to come out on top. The Affirmative side, captained by Chris McKenzie, seemed to get stronger and stronger with a numerous number of well-planned interjections.

We would like to thank the Seventh Formers for the use of the tables and chairs when we needed them. Unfortunately, we can't — since every time we did need them they wouldn't give them to us until we threatened them with violence, death, annihilation or a kiss from Kelly. The Debating Club would like to thank Gerard and Lona for holding up every meeting by being late at the tuck shop, if that's where you really were; and you didn't even share your food. The standard of debates got better as we went along, but this is no surprise since Gerard's and Scott's team started the debates and Chris' and Helen's team ended them. But enough of this self-praise. The second set of debates by Mereana's and Kelly's teams were extremely lively due to the fact that Mereana and her colleagues wouldn't shut their mouths long enough for the opposition to get a word in anywhere. The audience was great and it's so good to see the fine art of debating being supported so enthusiastically at Forest View. Finally, thanks must go to Mr Rice — who was a tyrant in his judgement, ruthless and fair, merciless but impartial. Thanks for a great year.

MEREANA FAULKNER  
CHRIS MCKENZIE

## The Senior Ball

After two months of talk and preparation, the big night finally arrived. Thanks to Mr Derham's 'gift of the gab' we were able to keep the Timberlands Conference Centre as the location.

The Ball Committee put in a lot of time and effort into capturing the theme of "City Lights", and special thanks to Joanne Hair and her artistic ability. After a lot of discussion and an ample amount of paint, the centre was decorated in two and a half hours on Saturday morning. Working with us with their many years of experience were Mr Derham, Mrs Stokes and Mrs Williamson, whose help we really appreciated.

Cedric Wilson, Buckey Cowley and Junior Tare, the bouncers, also provided a very secure and closely watched front door as well as keeping the bar on its toes.

The meal was served at 8.30 and proved to be most enjoyable. This year's Ball entertainment was a DJ, with Pat Carey presenting a very popular guest hour, which really livened the atmosphere up.

It was obvious that a lot of work and money had gone into dresses again this year and many males unexpectedly turned up in tails. For the girls, the low-cut look was in some cases exposing more than predicted!

Mathew Tetzlaff was chosen as the Beau while Tania was the Belle. No pun intended.

Something extra was also awarded this year with a "Teacher of the Evening" prize. This went to a rather merry Mrs Stokes! If a dancing award was to be given it would have surely been between Mr and Mrs McAlonan, Jo and Tara. Overall, the Ball came off really well, with the majority enjoying themselves.

And then at one o'clock in the morning Mr and Mrs McLean reluctantly gave up the security of their home to let 130 people party in their back yard. For an hour or so we were all entertained by our fellow schoolmates' band "Room 101".

Finally, the last people left at 4.30 a.m. However, for some it was not all over! And we're not talking about the embarrassment for some on Monday, but the 7th formers, who at 8.30 were back up, dressed in their tails and dresses for a champagne breakfast. From all reports all went well, but some were still recovering on Tuesday.

We would like to thank everyone involved for their tremendous work.



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Work Day has come and gone again this year with only a few of our blue schoolmates suffering minor injuries in the hot sun of the morning and blinding rain of the afternoon. Forest View pupils, however, are made of sturdy stuff and a little storm and a heatwave in the space of four hours did not deter them one little bit.

Unfortunately, the number of calls taken for work was down on previous years, so many people who came to school expecting work were disappointed. Jobs were of a wide range this year and included car washing, gardening, lawn mowing, beer bottle washing and lame dog catching.

This year we managed to raise \$7000 dollars as each pupil was expected to bring in \$15 and many pupils earned more to win the "Half Day Off" which went to the class with the most money per pupil. The money will be spent on: \$2000 for the school magazine, \$5000 to purchase a school mini bus.

Any additional funds will be used for purchase of music equipment. Work Day has once again been a huge success with all pupils benefiting from the purchases made and special thanks must go to teacher-in-Charge Mrs Josephs, Mrs Williamson for counting the money and to all other staff members and members of the Work Day Committee for their dedicated work in organising the day.

### Sebastian Sirois

Bonjour, my name is Sebastian Sirois. I'm a French Canadian and I'm from Quebec City which has a population of 500,000.

There are four in my natural family: Mum, Dad and my sister Christine as well as me. We all speak French; not even my parents can speak English.

Our climate is quite different — our summer is much like New Zealand's summer (20 to 30°C but a bit wetter). Our winter is a lot cooler (-20°C to -30°C), with about one and a half metres of snow.

It's good to have a hot summer and such a cold winter because we can play ice-hockey in the winter, our national sport. Downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, soccer, swimming and baseball are some other popular sports of our country.

Before I came to New Zealand I'd never seen a rugby game, and it wasn't just rugby I'd never seen. I'd also never seen cricket or netball. I found these excellent and I really enjoyed playing rugby for the Tokoroa Under-17 side. My experiences at Forest View High School have been excellent and very different from home. I was used to having 11 subjects at school and each school building had three stories. We wore mufti all year and never had a form meeting or any assemblies. I am enjoying all the different things at Forest View. It's been a good experience to wear a uniform for the first time. I've really enjoyed the school life. I've had an excellent time with my 6th-form friends and the school staff.

I learnt a lot here, but when I return home I will

go back to school in the equivalent to 4th form here; as you see, I have plenty of time to decide what I want to do in the future. At the moment I want to go to university and basically enjoy myself.

Thanks a lot for making me feel welcome this year. Before I go I'd like to say that I will never, never forget you all.

SABASTIAN SIROIS

### Julie Munsell

Hi! My name is Julie Munsell. I'm an AFS student from America. I arrived in New Zealand at the end of August to stay at the Bergs' house for a year.

When I arrived here I was amazed to see so much farmland, and such large hills covered with "heaps" of green grass!

When I had finally found my way around school with the help of a few friends, I joined the inter-house volleyball team. I had a good time joining in even though I wasn't very good, but everyone made me welcome even when I made a mistake. When I did make one they just laughed and tried to help me improve.

Another thing I had a great time doing was going to the socials with my host sister and with friends. It turned out to be a lot of fun and a chance to see everyone dress in "mufti". I also think Kiwis really know how to have a great time.

I know when I leave at the end of the year that I will miss everyone and hopefully be able to come back to New Zealand to see everybody again.

JULIE MUNSELL



## Form Five History Trip

The 5th Form History class was impressed when Mrs Priscott first introduced the idea of a trip to Wellington. And even more so once the trip was under way. Mrs Priscott had miraculously managed to combine history and fun together in such a way that turned the Wellington trip into the success that it was. The class of budding young historians learnt heaps about New Zealand's capital city — a place where most of us had never visited before. The Waiouru Museum was the first place we visited. The guided tour we had was educating, but not as exciting as the practice we all had using some of the weaponry. We all took turns having our photos taken with the "Rambo" gun. Try imagining Mrs Priscott underneath an M16 — it was a pretty funny sight!



Other visits included the Rangiata Church at Otaki, which was a well-preserved piece of Maori history, built by a Maori chief named Te Rauparaha.

It was nearly dark when we visited there, and it was 'freaky' looking around all of the ancient graves in the dark. But we still managed to learn heaps.

After an 'eventful' night in the Wainuiomata Marae, we were all tired but still eager to visit Parliament and the Beehive. It was here that we finally got to see the inside of the Beehive and learnt about which floor was used for what. This tour was a lengthy one, and I thought that the highlight of the visit was at the end, when we finally got to sit down and 'pig out' on the drinks and biscuits "Bellamy's" had provided for us, via Matamata MP Mr Luxton.

The National Museum was a really interesting place to visit. Once we got inside the building we were free to roam about and visit the places we wanted to, although eventually everybody ended up visiting the 'coffee house' for yet another of our many 'pig-outs'.

Before I visited the National Art Gallery, I had visions of spending half the day yawning and looking at boring pictures. But I soon altered my opinion, because the Art Gallery was actually a really fascinating place. And once we'd had

many of the pictures explained to us so that we could understand them, it really began to get interesting. Although I think many of us were still mystified over some of the more 'modern' works of art. To me they looked more like something I could have whipped up in kindergarten. And there was no way I could have found any hidden meaning behind them. Then it was back to the marae, tea, then into town to the Cable Cars. These run seven days a week, 52 weeks of the year, except Christmas Day — and the week we were there! So a drive to the top of Mt Victoria and supper at MacDonalds amused us instead.

You name it — they'll have it! That's the impression I got from our visit to the National Library. It was amazing how much information they had acquired. And it wasn't like visiting the town library where everything is stored in books. In fact, a majority of the National Library's information is being transferred onto microfiche or being stored in computers. This building was very modern. It even had electrical 'telelifts' to transport books, files and documents around.

Our visit to the National Archives at Alexander Turnbull's section of the library was just as interesting as the rest of the trip.

Even the Wellington Stock Exchange held our

attention. We were able to actually sit in the seats that the brokers sit in and pretend we were bidding for stocks, while the manager tried to explain the system of buying and selling shares.

After this visit we literally bribed Mrs P. and Mr Dale — who graciously volunteered his services for the trip — to let us take the train home, back to the marae.



That night we invaded Pizza Hut. And from the moment we walked in until the moment we left, we only stopped talking and laughing long enough to fill ourselves with pizza.

On our final day everybody was very tired due to a lack of sleep at nights and plenty of educating, exciting, fun-filled days. But somehow we survived through another tour. Probably because this one was just as exciting as all of the rest. We went through Television New Zealand and actually saw the filming of "Radio With Pictures" and "It's Academic".

By the time we arrived back in Tokoroa we were all tired but glowing. We'd had an extremely memorable four-day trip to Wellington, which left us with a greater understanding of the city, as well as New Zealand in general.

KATRINA BUCKLEY



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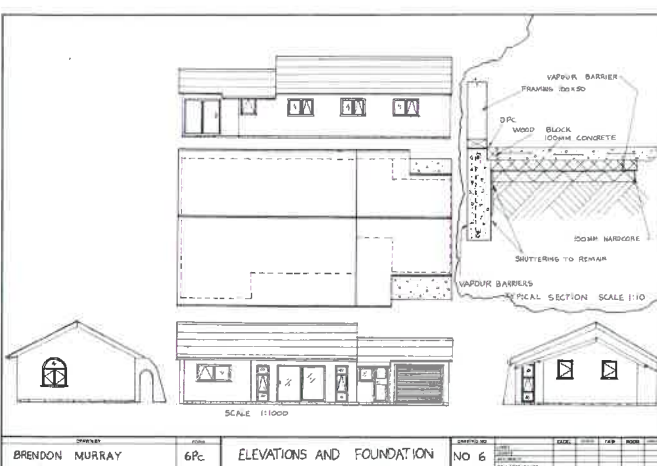
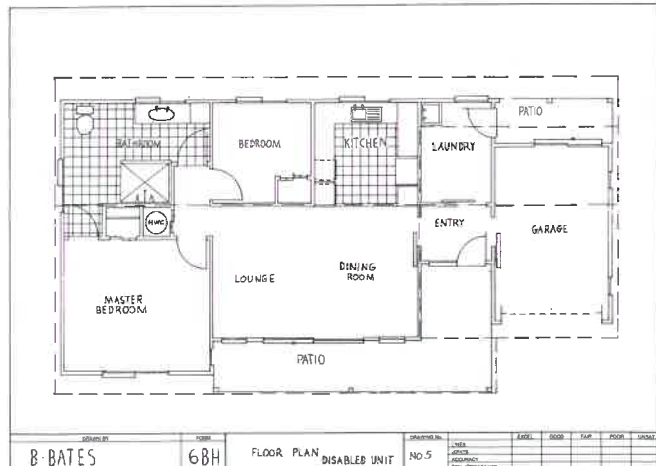
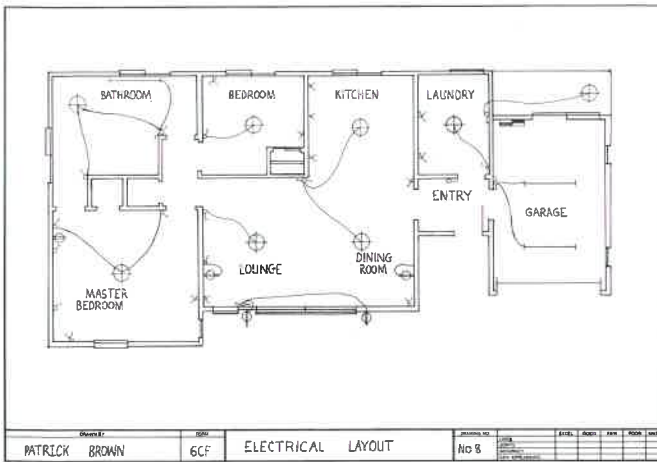
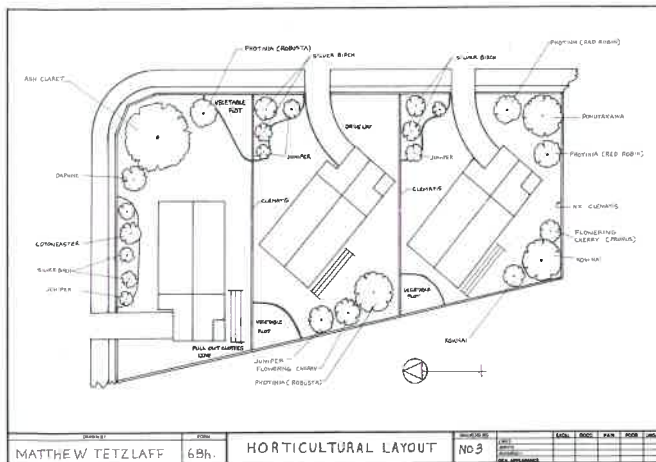
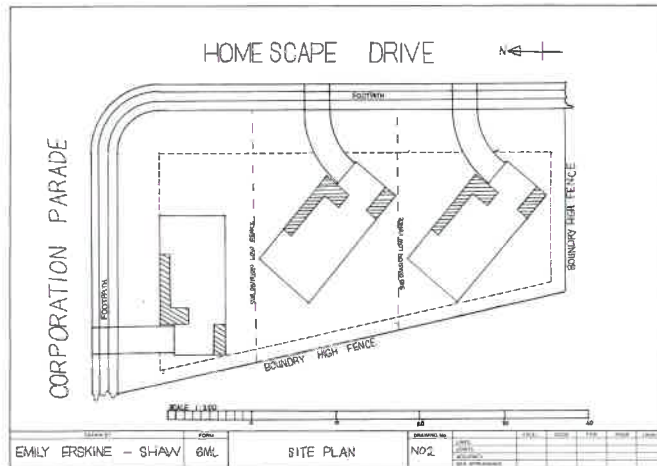
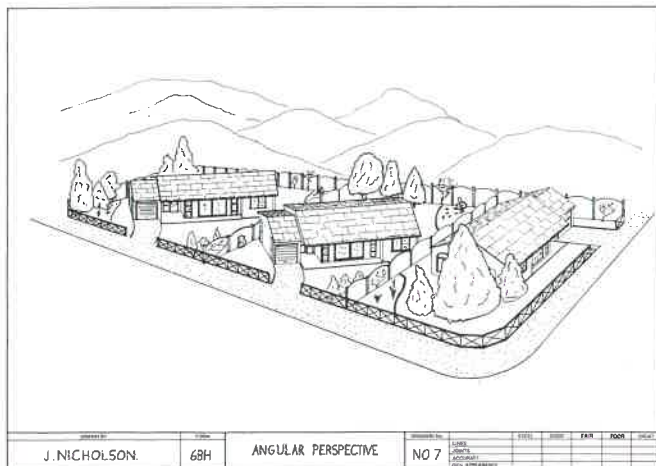
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## Design Brief

Following a careful investigation, our group decided that our three units would each follow the same basic plan and would give no indication as to the nature of its occupant's infirmity or otherwise from its exterior view. Our units retain a traditional rectangular approach and are designed for ease of manufacture and cost-effectiveness. The area of each unit is 89.6

square metres and conforms with the standards laid down in NZ 3604.

Our floorplan (for all units) has been designed specifically for the use of disabled persons with modifications made where necessary (e.g. kitchen, bathroom) to suit the non-disabled. The concept idea being that the extra space required for the disabled such as door and passage widths would not be a



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disadvantage to the able person and could with level entry points as provided suit the elderly as well as the infirm. Thus this brief calls for no structural alterations between units. Modifications of a cosmetic nature are, however, required to suit the particular occupant.

The kitchen, dining and living areas have been designed to be open plan to afford easy access, and the roof raised to provide more air and light over these points. Entry to each unit is made through the main door at the front of the house. This connects to a modest and well-lit hall which connects the living, laundry and garaging areas.

#### Siting

The three units are situated so as to make the best use of the sun. They face towards the north so that the living areas remain well-lit during most of the day. The disabled unit has been reversed to suit site requirements.

#### Foundations

The foundation of each unit consists of a solid nib wall with a reinforced concrete floor. This will be raised to a minimum height above ground level to ensure the most gradual entry can be made consistent with adequate weather-proofing.

#### Exterior

The roof is split-level and is raised by one metre above the living area. It is to be clad with black stone-chip roofing tiles. Guttering is to be provided using "Marley" type white plastic guttering. Cladding of walls will be accomplished by the use of brown clinker-brick panels.

#### Windows and Doors

All exterior windows and sliding doors are to be of brown aluminium section with the end windows arched to provide a Spanish effect consistent with the stepped facade provided on the building end. Doors will be of wood, panelled and coloured to match the overall decor. Further windows may be inserted in the stepped roof end and lighting panels placed in the living area ceiling.

#### Interior Finish

The ceilings in the living areas are designed to provide air and light and will consist of exposed beams and matched "Michaelangelo" type ceiling panels. The laundry and hallway will maintain the more traditional flat ceiling with additional lighting provided by panels inserted in the stepped roof. Floors will be carpeted over a rubber underlay, with the exception of the kitchen, bathroom and laundry. These will employ a vinyl floor covering set to 80mm height on each contacting wall. The bathroom will be lined with waterproof panels and, in the case of the disabled unit, the floor will be tiled and heated in accordance with normal specifications laid down in the "Barrier Free" series of publications.

#### Heating

Main heating of the living areas will be provided by a fuel efficient burner of the "Kent" type. Panel heaters may be provided in each bedroom. Heating rails will be provided in the disabled unit shower room.

#### Insulation

All walls and ceilings will be insulated to conform with

national standards.

#### Electrical

(See drawings for details.) Lighting and wall-mounted switches will be required to be placed at a height convenient to those in wheelchairs, not exceeding 1400mm in height. Infrared signal detectors will be used in the disabled unit to operate main door and necessary lighting.

#### Variations

Certain cosmetic changes will need to be made to the disabled unit in addition to those mentioned above. Apart from the repositioning of door handles and light switches and a total modification of the bathroom, benches and the kitchen stove heights will also need attention. Wheel-under areas will also be required in both the kitchen and bathroom. Sturdy wall rails will be required in toilet/bathroom. A split-level stove is to be installed and the kitchen bench will be adapted to suit wheelchair use. The pantry has been designed in a "U" shape to allow ease of access. The modifications conform to the standards set out in the "Barrier Free" publications.

#### Horticultural aspects

(See drawings for further details.) A concrete surround encloses the vegetable patch and all shrubberies. These have been raised 300mm above ground level to provide ease of access. Feature trees have been planted to provide shelter, colour and aesthetic appeal. Ground-covering plants such as Hebes, Juniper, Flaxes are interspersed beneath. Bulbs such as daffodils, crocus, hyacinth, spraxia

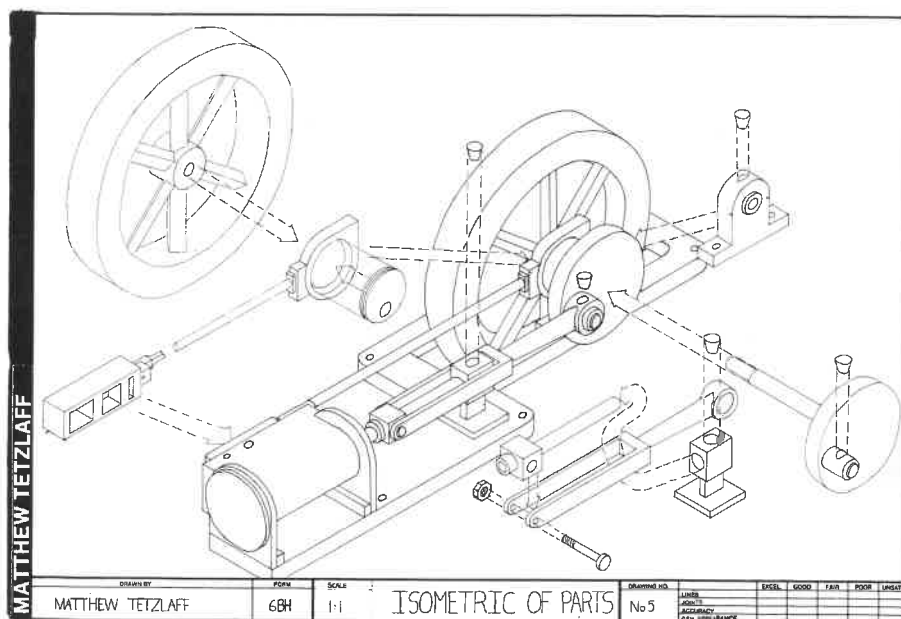
tulip, jonquil, freesia and gladioli provide further colour. Fences will be fronted by displays of NZ Clematis and miniature ivy. Miniature fruit trees are also recommended. All lawns are separated by concrete nibs. Trees such as the Ash Claret are used to provide shelter. Privacy is afforded by the use of evergreens. Native species are provided to attract songbirds.

#### Garaging

A garage connects to the end of each unit and is separated from it by a concrete reinforced block wall as a fire barrier. The specifications for the garage fall well within the parameters outlined in the "Barrier Free" specifications for the disabled. Each garage is provided with a Roller Shutter door in the front and sliding doors to both rear and hallway entry. It is expected that the main garage door (together with relevant lighting) will be automated (as mentioned above). The garage is connected to a 3.2-metre driveway constructed of close-fitting non-slip brown cobblestone to suit the overall decor.

#### Fencing

Two types of fence are to be employed. One enclosing the rear and sides of each unit will be constructed of 4x4 tanalised and creosoted timber set into a concrete nib wall. Suitable "Hardie" type sheets will be used nailed to rails fixed between posts. This fence will have a scalloped top and will be 1.8 metres high. An attractive crossed post and rail fence will front each unit. Tubular gates of the "Eclipse" type could be added to provide additional security.



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## Alterations in the Mathematics Department

During the last school inspection in 1984 the inspectors commented on the lack of a room designed for the teaching of Computer Studies and also the lack of an area in which members of the teaching staff in Mathematics could work and keep their resources.

A plan was drawn up that utilised the A8 classroom, along with the corridor space and the two small storage rooms behind it. A8, which was an extra-large room, was reduced to a normal-sized classroom with power points fitted all around the perimeter and down the middle. Enough was fitted so that a class of 20 computers can be accommodated. At present the school has 17, but it is slowly working towards getting a class set of 20 so that classes can be of an economical size. With the space gained from the old A8 classroom and the corridor and small storage room, a teachers' resource area has been built. Each teacher in the Mathematics Department now has a desk of their own in an area where there is plenty of space to store all the resources necessary for their regular teaching needs. A small area has also been set aside for teaching small groups of pupils who need extra help in Mathematics. Unfortunately, at present, this is being used as the stationery room. The Government has drawn up plans for a new stationery room and tuck shop to be built outside B Block, but a recent moratorium on Government expenditure for capital works has torpedoed this development for the time being, so we have to use...

THIS STORY IS INCOMPLETE!!!

## Sam Hunt

On August 8, 1988, Forest View High School was graced with the presence of the unique Sam Hunt, which proved a truly 'cosmic' experience for all in attendance. Complete with stovepipes and winkpickers, Sam kept his blue audience captivated for an hour reciting his often confusing but always entertaining poetry.

### From an audience's point of view

About 200 people filed into the auditorium not quite knowing what to expect. We had all come to see Sam Hunt — Poet, Bard, Artist, refined ale-taster, dog trainer and national folk hero. Few of us knew much about him or his poetry apart from the fine parody on McPhail and Gadsby.

The moment arrived and out stepped Sam Hunt, wearing an extremely 'tasteful' shirt and the ever-present stovepipes. For the next hour we sat entranced by the enigmatic figure spouting his philosophical messages and gyrating his body about the stage. And then all too soon it was over.

We entered with the cultural awareness of screaming frogs and left with the souls of poets.

Inspired by Sam's visit, a keen 7th-former attempted to mirror his style. His success is purely up to you.

Driving down the highway one day,  
Put my stovepipes on along the road.  
Got to the town of timber  
And started to get my legs limber,  
Went down to the Timberlands,  
Held a few beers in my... pocket,  
Drove up to the school on the hill,  
Used to be called Forest View and is still,  
And me and Minstrel told a few... gems.  
Then we left and said goodbye to...  
All those thoroughly nice chappies we saw there.

'SAM MCKENZIE HUNT'

KELLY MORRIS

## Choral Group

This year Forest View's Choral Group has been in top form, and Mrs Audrey Paterson, a music teacher from Hamilton, has travelled from Hamilton to Tokoroa every Monday afternoon — rain, hail or sunshine — for the year.

We were lucky enough to be able to attend the Waikato Choral Festival Night and we received glowing reports from the judges.

All in all, it's been a great year for the Forest View Choral Group and we were proud to be able to participate in the 1988 Variety Show.

## Unintentional Creative Writing

*"All the ladies around Midwitch had been made pregnant somehow but hadn't had intercourse with their husbands."*

*"The owner's parents decide he is to be shot."*

*"The fire was enlightened by the sun's rays and distinguished by the fire brigade."*

*"As the main character he forplayed a role as being a lover of the summer outdoors."*

*"Miss Lockhart was a bad teacher who got over-excited when canning children."*

Question: "How do you stop buildings losing their heat?"

Answer: "Insert them with pink bats."

*"PAYE: Please Ask Your Economics teacher."*

*"He brought 100 aches."*

*"She looked cool, calm and collective."*

*"Drinking champagne at the bridle table."*

*"Also aimed mainly at elderly people (30 up)."*

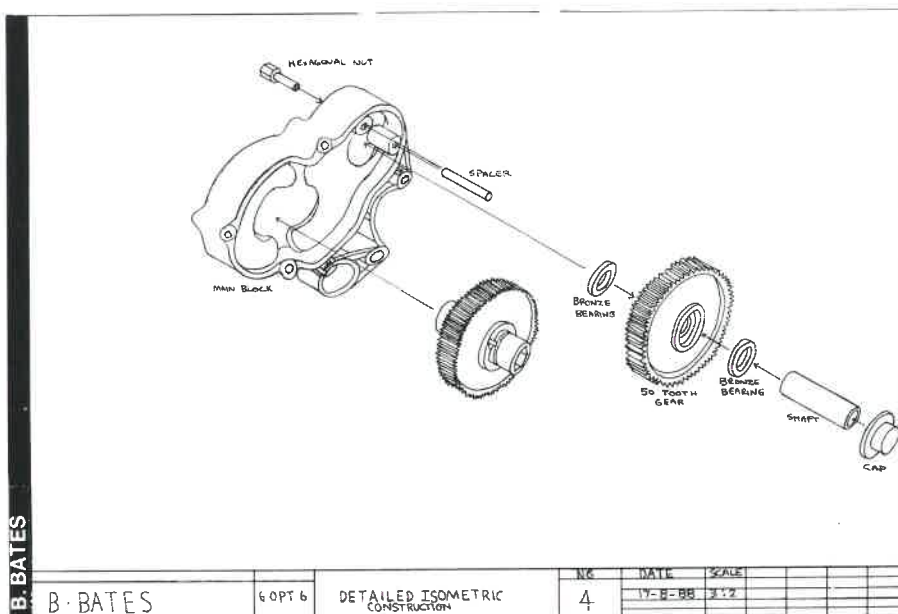
*"Change from a brandy to a light bear."*

*"They exchanged wedding vowels."*

*"Rose Marie Susan Carl was born into the high class error of 1913."*

Question: "Imagine that you are addressing a racially mixed audience in a public meeting. What would you do to put your audience at ease at the beginning of your speech?"

Answer: "I would begin with a joke or an antidote."





## What an Experience....!

*It seemed like a good idea at the time. It just came out of the blue one night, when my boyfriend and I were driving back from a night out. He smiled at me. I smiled at him. He sighed. I sighed. We were in what you could describe as perfect agreement.*

*Then he said, as if just off the top of his head, "You know, Sue, you should learn how to drive." That was the last thing I'd been thinking of.*

*"Why," I asked.*

*"Why not?"*

*"Most people I know learnt to drive by the time they were 17, Sue. Why didn't you rush out as soon as you were old enough?"*

*"Most of the people I know learnt to drive by the time they were 17 too, Simon. And I was a year younger than all my friends, so they drove me everywhere. By the time I was old enough they were enjoying driving me around, so I guess I just never bothered."*

*"I'll teach you," he offered. We smiled at each other and I snuggled back into the seat.*

*I dreamed of me zipping along in a little red Honda City rolling along the highway, wearing my sunglasses.... hey, I could get to like this! The next morning Simon came by my house to take me for my first lesson.*

*"Which car are we taking?" he asked casually. I was confused. "Aren't we taking yours?"*

*"Oh, no, no, no," he said. "What if you run into something?"*

*"Is it better that I should run into something in my parents' car?"*

*"Well," Simon said defensively, "it's bigger."*

*I was even more confused. "But won't that mean I'll have more chances to run into something?"*

*I could see that look of resignation I knew – and hated – in his eyes. "Ok, Sue. Get in."*

*"Well, we can take my parents' car if you want." "Get in, Sue."*

*So I did. We drove to a park near my place, and Simon pulled over, turned the engine off and got out.*

*I swapped places and sat in the driver's seat. I'm not ashamed to say I gloated a little bit! There I was at the wheel of a... uh... gee... what do all these switches and stuff do?*

*"Well," said Simon. "Start her up."*

*"Umm... how?"*

*"By turning the ignition key."*

*"Well, I know that! But what else do I do?"*

*"You look in the rear-view mirror, put the indicator on, slip the gearstick into drive and release the park brake."*

*So I did.*

*Simon jumped. "No! No! Not like that. Like this. See? Because if you..."*

*I blushed. So I made a mistake. So what? Isn't that what learning's about?*

*Anyway, the car was ready to go. So I took my foot off the brake and put down the accelerator. The rest was easy. Now this is what I'd imagined driving to be! I suppose I must have been a bit*

*carried away with it all, because I found myself wanting to go faster and faster.*

*"Now this is a nice cruising speed," Simon remarked, settling back into the seat. "What are you doing?"*

*I glanced at the speedometer. "150 km."*

*"SLOW DOWN! SLOW DOWN!" he shrieked. I held the car back to a reasonable speed (100km).*

*Uh-oh. Coming up was my first corner. I slowed down to about 9km an hour – and carefully turned when I thought I should.*

*Somehow I managed to end up on the other side of the road. I'm not sure how.*

*Simon groaned. He almost lost his temper. What happened to the boy I knew who was also so patient and understanding?*

*After much manoeuvring I got back on the road and off we went again. This was becoming considerably less fun.*

*Suddenly Simon yelled, "Stop! There's a child on the road ahead!"*

*"No there isn't," I said, puzzled, and drove on.*

*"YOU SILLY WOMAN! THAT WAS TO TEST YOUR REFLEXES!"*

*"Don't shout at me!" I yelled. "This is hard enough as it is without you shouting at me."*

*"What's so hard about driving?" he said snidely.*

*"It's one of the easiest things in the world!"*

*"All right then!" I stopped the car in the middle of the road. "You drive then!"*

*Simon's face had that oops-I-went-too-far look.*

*"Sorry, Sue. Sorry. Look, let's try parking, OK?"*

*Parking? This should be easy! So why did I end up about three feet away from the kerb? Simon mumbled something about taking a taxi to the pavement from here, but when I asked him what he said, he just went "Nothing, nothing."*

*We drove back to my house in silence. When*

*Simon dropped me off I asked him when my next lesson was. There was a painful silence.*

*Finally he answered, "Sometime next week... maybe..." and drove off.*

*When I got inside, Mum asked how the lesson went.*

*"Don't ask, Mum!" I said, dropping down into a chair.*

*"Oh Mum, it was terrible. We ended up just shouting at each other."*

*Mum was perfectly understanding. On the spot she offered to give me a bit of tuition before my next lesson.*

*That's when I discovered that it wasn't just Simon who was not a very good driving instructor.*

*We went to the same place and set off again.*

*This time I at least knew how to start the car.*

*Mum's problem was not getting angry with me but getting very nervous every time I went around a corner. She would want to drive around the corner herself.*

*Another obstacle I came across was when a car was approaching us from the opposite direction. To make matters worse, the road was extremely narrow. I'm not ashamed to say I panicked.*

*So it happened that next week rolled around and Simon picked me up for lesson number two. He was surprised when I managed to take off smoothly and go around the park perfectly. I still ended up about a foot away from the kerb, but I was getting there!*

*Simon was impressed and astonished.*

*"I'm impressed," he said.*

*"And astonished?" I said teasingly.*

*"OK, and astonished." He sat back.*

*Simon apologised for losing his temper with me and we sorted everything out.*

*Simon looked at his watch. "I think we should be getting back."*

*"Let me drive," I said.*

*"Are you sure?"*

*"It's only five minutes from my place, and the road is fairly quiet."*

*"Well, all right then," Simon mumbled, still a little unsure.*

*I made an excellent return home through the front gates of my house at a steady 40km. Simon and I looked at each other and exchanged grins. I felt... really proud of myself.*

*I put my foot on the brake, missed, and got the accelerator instead, tore off down into the backyard at something approaching 100km, narrowly missed my father and ended up hitting the brake seconds away from the clothesline.*

*I looked at Simon, desperately thinking up some replies for his angry statements... but he was laughing! Tears were running down his cheeks.*

*"To tell you the truth, Sue," he said, "I was waiting for that."*

*Oh well. Like I said, it seemed like a good idea at the time.*

*Crawling on the planet's face  
Some insects  
Called the human race,  
Lost in time  
Lost in space.*

DANIEL GAVIN

*As the sun goes down  
Light disappears  
The moon glows like a bright crystal ball  
Hanging in the sky motionless  
As if to say, 'Here I am  
To guard you for another night.'  
A sheet of black  
Slowly puts the earth to sleep.*

JACQUI HUDSON

### Trees

*The tall dark trees  
dance in the moonlight  
Whispering, talking to one another  
Swaying and moving to their own music  
in the pale moonlight.  
Morning comes  
And the tall dark shadows  
become stiff and stiff  
Standing with their arms outstretched  
in the rays of the early sun.*

ANDREW TETZLAFF

### Blindness

*Mystifying blanket  
Of darkness, embracing like  
A black satin cloth.*

M. PONGA

### Suicide

*The air is black  
the night pulsating with vibes  
People huddled together  
Gossip floating through the air*

*I stand alone  
on the edge of the crowd  
staring in  
because I am an outsider.*

*They turn their backs on me  
the Lone Wolf  
I pull my collar up to shield me  
from the bitter wind only I seem to feel.*

*Then I turn my back  
and walk slowly back the way I came  
No one knew I was there  
As I steal a fleeting glance  
behind me.*

*No one will notice  
when I'm gone*

FAITH BARBER

### Space Travel

(was inspired by a computer game)

*Then we launch into a vast emptiness  
It's nothing like you've seen before.  
Flying through millions of stars galore.  
You'd wonder if you were only travelling at  
Mach 4,  
Space-skipping, Hyperspace-hopping,  
The engine's hum is never stopping  
This trip is all like a dream.*

*Space travel is all just one game  
The vastness of the void hides reality.*

GEOFFREY KHOO

### Walk Through the Bush

*Kaimanawas  
Remote, removed from civilisation,  
Untouched by the hand of man,  
Thin saplings amongst native kians,  
moss-covered, damp rotting wood,  
Slivers of light stabbing through the leaves,  
Wind whistling through branches.  
Cool moist lush green undergrowth,  
crackling as you push your way through,  
hoof prints,  
a deer,  
click, as the bolt slides open,  
Trailing the still hidden game,  
A sunlight bowl open to the air,  
Fresh wind on your face as clouds slide by,  
the deer walks into the glade,  
unaware of the hunter's presence,  
crosshairs fix themselves onto the sleek brown  
coat of a stag,  
Finger tenses,  
Breathing quickens,  
Crack!  
Bounding away wounded,  
a trial of blood left behind,  
the deer staggers away through the bush,  
200 metres further on it drops,  
foamy blood coughed up from its lungs,  
It dies,  
Another trophy for the hunter's wall,  
brought from the  
Kaimanawas.*

D.T.

### Morning

*Light pierces darkness  
Shy sunlight emerges through  
With it, fear dissolves.*

### Friday Night

*You sink down, relaxed  
Content to let the chair  
Hold you.  
Like a cuddly auntie  
It comforts you  
Beckoning sleep.*

ORLAITH GADSEN

*Sharks with unforgiving eyes  
Pearly whites of razor sharp  
Sleek skin of steel grey  
Killing to survive.*

MICHAEL COX

### Stars

*Spilt pearls on black lace  
Twinkling under the moonlight  
Forever dancing.*

JAMIE SPEAR

### The Sea

*Roaring thunder's rage  
Long deep swirls of coiling blues  
Reaching for the sky.*

CARLA BROWN

### Eclipse

*Slowly night invades  
Day's forbidden territory  
Darkness fills the air.*

CARLA BROWN

### Daybreak

*Rise, fire of fury  
Let your colours shatter night  
Yield the sky's embrace.*

CARLA BROWN

### Skipping Rope

*Entwined together  
Swirling to curl like a worm  
Tangled, twisted shreds.*

NICKY McDONALD

### Silence

*Awaken, sleeping beauty  
Open your eyes and see  
the man who holds the gun to his brother  
the father who plays the game with his  
daughter  
the boy who slips through the spirals of  
justice*

*Awaken from your deep  
Sleep of darkness  
As I stand on the edge of oppression  
I hear the cackling minds 'loser, loser.'  
I can take no more, no more crap from this  
world.*

CARLA BROWN

### The Meadow

*Green blades dancing in  
The wind's caressing movement  
As the crickets cry.*

JAMIE SPEAR

### My Dog Brownie

*A white freckled nose  
Blending in with his brown coat  
Of silky smooth fur.*

KELLY STABLES

*Waves clashing on rocks  
Sprinkling water everywhere  
As it scalds the sand.*

SHANE WIPERE

### Rugby

*Dirty shirts and boots  
Running up, getting pole-driven.  
After the game, friends.*

TIRAA AITURAU

### Tira Aituru

*A big strong fellow  
A big sleeping, gentle boy.  
Movements are so slow.*

WAYNE ROBB

### My Cat

*Slouching around the corner  
Slinking behind the chairs  
Black and fluffy  
Sandpaper tongue  
Purring like a helicopter  
Playing with the kids.*

NICOLA SIMPSON

### Hunting Spider

*Longing for the chance  
To pounce on its living prey  
Silently stalking.*

MATTHEW RISBRIDGE

### The Storm

*The sun slowly disappears  
As ominous clouds violently thunder in  
The winds howl a haunting verse  
Cold winds bite at the Earth.*

*The sky suddenly gives its warning  
With a few drops of water  
Creatures scatter in a fright  
Not to be seen again.*

*Lightning strikes and lets forth a wail  
The rain now bombards the land  
With an awesome force, driven by thunder  
Not a peaceful moment amidst the storm.*

GREG FALCONER

### Birds

*Soaring gracefully  
with fluffed-up feathers  
suddenly swooping down  
only to be carried up once more.*

NATALIE BOSS

### Rain

*Like glistening diamonds  
slipping slowly from heaven  
refreshing the landscape  
Soaking the ground  
darting down windows  
and blades of glass  
forming crystal-clear puddles.*

NATALIE BOSS

### "Reginald"

*He lay there, barely moving, not really wanting  
to as his limbs seemed to weigh a ton. Sweat  
poured off his face and all over his body. His  
mouth was dry, so dry. It felt like sandpaper. He  
coughed, and coughed again, wishing he could  
stop the burning in his throat. The sun beat  
down relentlessly and the sand felt like sparks of  
fire on his skin.*

*Reginald, for that was his name, looked up and  
through unfocused eyes saw the sun as a sphere  
of pure gold. Deliriously, he reached out for it,  
only to slump back to the ground with a moan.  
He stood up, swaying to and fro, like the  
pendulum of a granddaddy clock. He took a step  
forward, uncertain as to where he was going,  
only knowing that he had to go somewhere.*

*He tried to look at the top of the next dune with  
squinted eyes. Groggily, looking almost drunk, he  
started the upward climb, laboriously, emitting a  
loud gasp with each step. Leaning back to take  
another look at the top, he fell, arms flailing and  
legs everywhere. He fell into a deep sleep,  
bordering onto unconsciousness.*

*With a start he woke up, many hours later, and  
experienced a deathly chill, so unlike a few hours  
before.*

*"Reginald," a dreamy, hazy voice called. He  
looked up.  
"Reginald." He was confused now.  
"Reginald." He looked around wildly trying to  
find the owner of the flutelike voice thbt was  
repeating his name.*

*Suddenly a black demon-like horse rose up out  
of the sand with a challenging neigh. It reared  
up, ears and mouth drawn back and big red eyes  
rolling. He fell, aching, moaning, gurgling,  
coughing, crying and finally, dying.*

MANDI GAVIN

### Trapped

*Snow  
White death.  
Cold in the night  
How will we get through?  
Trapped in. No escape. Isolated  
Roaring winds producing more snow  
Creaking rooms heavy with ice atop  
When will morning come? We wait.  
Sun shines ray through the window  
Hope — maybe today.*

SIMON SOLOMON

## Haiku Poems

### Rainbow

*Array of pastels  
A curve of hope in the sky  
Brightening the gloom.*

JACQUI HUDSON

### Sparrow

*A speckled image  
of brown feathers, pompously  
Playing with the wind.*

NICOLA WILSON

### Kitten

*An ebony ball  
Fights imaginary foes  
Twisting and turning.*

CLAIRE WESTON-ARNOLD

*Empty summer skies  
Infinite blanket of blue  
Wrapped around the earth.*

CLAIRE WESTON-ARNOLD

### Slug

*Fat, boneless creature  
Leaving a slimy trail  
Creeping through caverns.*

RYAN PARK

### Seahorse

*Floating among the weed  
Through the coral garden  
Drifting with the tide.*

ROSS WALLIS

### Waterfall

*Falling, thundering  
Water cascading into  
A foaming deep pool.*

DANIEL GAVIN

### Clouds

*Bits of cottonwool  
Strewn across the blue sky  
Forming strange animals.*

MICHAEL EADDY



## Summer Solstice

*Summer! The sunshine season! The time to forget hotwater bottles, chilblains and colds. Everybody's outlook on life changes, the winter months are forgotten, and it is a pleasure to be alive.*

*Just the word 'summer' alone brings to mind thoughts and images of lazy days spent sunning on beaches, lake edges or the backyard. Barbecues, picnics, parties, holidays, warm weather, daylight savings, surfing, swimming, Christmas, people and fun!*

*So, why is it that when the season changes to summer, life becomes so happy-go-lucky and relaxed? After all, we still have the same commitments, deadlines and pressures to face during the weeks leading up till Christmas and New Year and then approaching the start of school and work once again.*

*I believe the warmer climate brings about lethargy. Only the things necessary to survive, or of dire importance, are achieved. Summer brings out the best of your personality, as you always seem to be happy.*

*However, there are some bad points for summer: you can get sunburnt, sunstroke, waterlogged — and eventually, as all good things must come to an end, summer is over, bringing winter with the endless rain, and cold.*

*Therefore, I fully believe in warm weather, and the summer spirit — where would we be without four entire (well, almost) months of sunshine?*

AMANDA HUDSON

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Metua Rio came to live in New Zealand earlier this year. English is her second language.

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## A Change of School Life

It was quite difficult to come to a new school and meet new people. Aruara College was the last school I attended before I came to New Zealand. It was built in the middle of my little island, Aitutaki. About 300 pupils attended my school, and 23 staff. I thought we had the most secondary pupils in the Cook Islands, but then I discovered that we had the least.

School starts at 10 minutes to eight in the morning and finishes at 2.30. The school uniform is very different from the one here. We did not wear shoes or socks, we had to walk in bare feet. Every girl had to plait their hair in two plaits which had to be tied with only red ribbon. Boys had to cut their hair short so that it did not touch the top of their collar. Boys wore grey shorts and a white shirt and girls wore a red pleated skirt with a white

## Rickshaw Boy

*The cobblestones in front of me danced and shimmered, came suddenly up to meet me and fell away just inches from my face. My breath was coming in short gasps, blinding and stinging my eyes before I flicked it away with a toss of my head.*

*I strained every muscle to get to the top of this hill as fast as I possibly could. Near the top I had to avoid another rickshaw coming down and two chickens that strutted across the road without a care in the world. And with a final stagger and a grunt, we were on top of the world!*

*There was a gasp of amazement from behind me and I paused to consider the breathtaking scenery. Yes, it was worth the effort and strain to get here.*

*Below me, houses clustered all down the steep hill, as if scattered there like a child's blocks. Behind me they stretched back in a higgledy-piggledy mess. Down on the plains there was an intricate patchwork of greens and browns with a system of blue waterways and canals sneaking through it. And after that as far as the eye could see stretched the twinkling blue sea, until it met the blue sky on the horizon.*

*I had to take all this in in less than a second because I knew I had to keep going — I just hoped I had the right way! One thing was for sure, though — I was never going to volunteer to man my sick brother's rickshaw again.*

*I took a deep breath and pulled, and we were away. We started off alright, but then we went*

*over a pothole and with a sudden lurch we were away, careering down the steep hill as houses and stalls and staring people flashed past. We were going faster and faster — my legs had never gone so fast! Until there was a sudden crash! And an awful sound of splintering wood and screams rent the air.*

*For two moments the whole street was startlingly silent, and then the commotion began. We had crashed into two cartloads full of eggs. The mess was incredible! My rather portly passenger simply sat with a very stupid expression on his face as the remains of an egg slowly oozed down his face and under his collar. The other driver was dancing about in a fit of rage, screaming insults and curses and shaking his fist at me. His face was changing from a brilliant shade of red to a vivid purple as he frothed at the mouth and finally ran out of curses — only to start at the beginning again. By now a large crowd had gathered in a circle, and there was a huge traffic jam behind as everyone had amazing and usually impossible ideas as to how to get out of his mess. And all that I could do was to laugh!*

*It's terrible, I know, but all the effort of pulling that rickshaw about with the fat lump inside it, and me so frail and skinny, and then his face, and the other driver — it was all just too funny for words! And after a while the other driver forgot to be angry, and he laughed too, a hearty guffaw, and he came and hugged me and my passenger and anybody else who got in the way, until soon everybody was falling about on the ground (in the eggs!), laughing.*

JANINE WILES

short-sleeve blouse.

The subjects I did at Aruara were English, maths, clothing, typing, social studies, culture and commercial study. Apart from English, all the other subjects were taught in Cook Island. I played netball, volleyball, cricket, softball and also swimming.

We had six periods during the day. Each period was 50 minutes. We had three periods in the morning, half an hour for lunch and after that three periods to finish off the day. Each morning we had assembly, except on Friday, when we had a Bible lecture for half an hour.

Many teachers come to Aruara College from all over the world, but mainly from New Zealand and the United States, to teach the pupils English. It was very hard for these teachers because most of the Cook Island children can't speak English properly.

We had detentions every day after school which went on for an hour, cleaning the whole school. Sometimes we had mufti but we only had to pay 30 cents.

Aruara College does not have sixth- and

seventh-formers. We had a small canteen but it did not have the things available in the canteen here. Most of the children brought their own local food, like oranges, pawpaws, mangoes and so on.

The attitude of the pupils at my old school is different. Children never swore and we had good manners to each other. Everyone at school acted as a whole big family, like brothers and sisters, and our parents were the teachers. We would be humiliated if we didn't use our manners. We said, 'thank you', 'excuse me', these sorts of things. We had to be careful. When I first came to Forest View I thought I would have to plait my hair in two sets and tie them up with blue ribbons. I enjoyed coming to Forest View because there are a lot of things I haven't seen or met before. I think it's great to be in a big school like this with many different types of people from different places. Sometimes I think of my old school, and I still think it is one of the best schools in the whole of the Cook Islands.

METUA RIO



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