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EDITORIAL

Why go to school? To learn.

Why learn? Because we live in a world where knowledge and skills are as important as producing commodities and where the free flow of information through modern technology is the lifeblood of any country's economy.

To look at New Zealand in its present stagnant state makes it difficult to convince many of our pupils that the above applies but to have visited one of our more dynamic neighbours in South East Asia or a successful economy elsewhere in the world is evidence enough that we should be quickly grabbing all the knowledge and skills we can to work and function in the modern world.

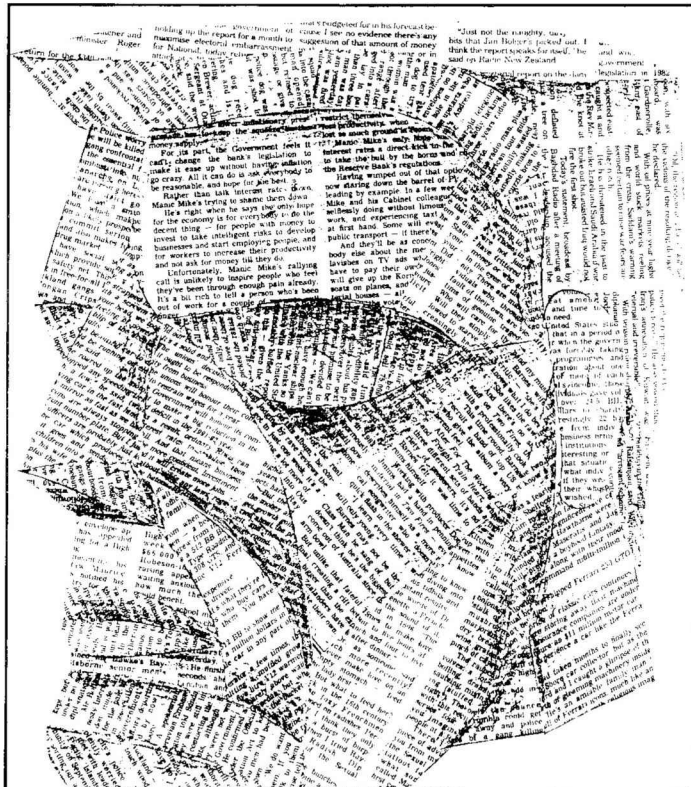
Education involves teaching and learning. Both are two sides of the same coin and for education to take place a number of preconditions must be met.

For effective teaching to take place the practitioner must bring considerable subject training (should be ongoing) and expertise, communication skills, class management skills, enthusiasm, persistence and motivation to the job.

For effective learning to take place the learner has to want to learn, be motivated (parent expectations are important here), have an environment at school and at home where this can take place, a clean, well equipped classroom at school and somewhere suitable at home to study.

Recreation, sport, leisure activities are important in that they help a person to be healthy in mind and body which makes for more effective learning.

We have given quite a few years to the issues of reform of educational administration, equity, Treaty of Waitangi so perhaps we could now consider some of the other issues which actually affect Education?



Daniel Eden SHL

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1990

January

- 26 School year commences for fourth and fifth years
- 29 Forms five, six and seven commence
- 30 Forms three and four commence

February

- 1 Peer support Form three programme
- 6 Waitangi Day Ceremony — school day
- 9 Swimming Sports
- 13 v Palmerston North Boys' High School at Napier — tennis
- 17 Junior Summer Sports commence
- 20 Class photographs
- 21 Parents League Meeting — First for 1990
- 19 Applications for overseas exchanges for England; close 16 March
- 24 Electives commence for forms five, six and seven.
- 26-27 v Gisborne Boys' High School First and Second XI Cricket; Senior and Junior Tennis at Napier
- 26-2 March: School fees collected
- 28 Election of Student Board Representative

March

- 5-6 v Palmerston North Boys' High First Cricket XI at Napier
- 5 Health Department vision testing Form four
- 5-9 Reading Competition Forms three to seven
- 7-8 School Athletic Sports PM
- 9 Junior Social
- 12-13 v Wellington College at Wellington: First XI Cricket, Forms three and four cricket, Senior and Junior Tennis
- 16 Easingwold School England — Applications close
- 17 Open Day — Official School Day
- 19 Work Day
- 21 Parents' League Annual General Meeting
- 22 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting
- 29 Elective (second) commences

April

- 2-6 Prepared Speech Competitions: Forms three to seven
- 6 Interim Reports: Forms three to seven
- 7 Winter Sports commence
- 13-17 Easter Break
- 18 Junior Report Evening
- 21 First XV v Te Aute
- 24 School ANZAC Service
- 30-1 May: Arts Festival — Century Theatre

May

- 3 Cornford Cup Road Race
- 4 Term ends
- 21 Term II commences; Exchange Students arrive
- 24 School Cross Country
- 31 Electives (third) commences

June

- 4 Queen's Birthday
- 5-15 Senior Examinations; Careers Evening
- 20 v Wairarapa College First and Second Rugby XV, First Hockey XI and First Soccer XI at Masterton
- 22 Form three semester changeover
- 27 v Gisborne Boys' High School at Napier: First and Second Rugby XV, First Hockey XI, First Soccer XI, Basketball and Debating at Napier
- 28 Form Seven Dinner
- 29 Reports Forms five — seven

July

- 2 Teacher Only Day
- 2-6 Mid Term Break
- 9 Senior Report Evening
- 12 Electives (fourth) commences
- 14 v Hastings Boys' High School at Hastings — First and Second Rugby XV at Hastings; Senior Ball at Girls' High School
- 28 v Wellington College at Napier: First Rugby XV and Colts Rugby
- 30-3 August: Outdoor Education Course

August

- 2 v Palmerston North Boys' High School at Napier: First, Second and Third Rugby XV, First Soccer XI, First Hockey XI, Basketball and Debating
- 7 Boarders v Dayboys Rugby
- 13-16 Under Fifteen Rugby Tournament at Hamilton
- 14 Leavers v Returners Rugby
- 16 Hastings Boys' High School Junior Winter Sports Field Day and Debating
- 17 End of Term. Reports to forms three and four; Soccer and Hockey Tournaments, NBHS pupils to Easingwold School, England

September

- 10 Term III commences
- 13 Electives (five) commence
- 22 Hostel Trustbank Scholarship

October

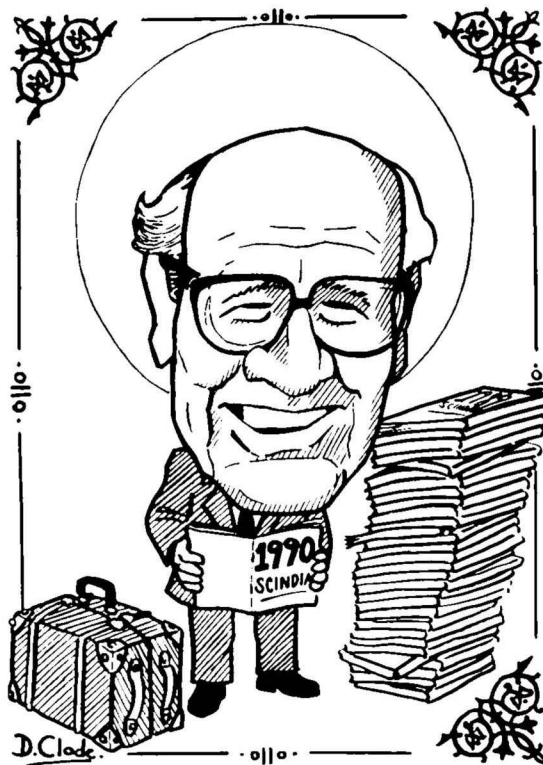
1-5 Senior Examinations
3 1991 Parents and Boys' Evening
8-9 First Cricket XI v Auckland Grammar at
Auckland
17 Form Three Interclass Singing Competition
18-22 Show/Labour Weekend

November

5 Sports Cultural Prizegiving
7 Date for Testimonials
9 Exchange Students return from England.
Reports issued for Forms five and seven
20 Junior Sponsored Run
21-23 Junior Cricket Tournament at Napier Boys'
High School
27 Prizegiving, Reports to Form six
28 Hastings Boys' High School — Junior Sports at
Napier

December

1 Parents' League Clothing Sale
6 Reports issued to Forms three and four
7 Term ends



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

This has been the first complete year of Tomorrow's Schools and a settling down period after the uncertainty of the past two years. It is too soon to evaluate benefits or otherwise but at this stage overall results are positive.

The appointment of our first bursar to carry out the accounting functions for the school and hostel was a bold decision which has brought real benefits in convenience and accessibility to the accounts as well as substantial savings.

In May an additional \$20,000 was available to allocate for classroom capital items. It also became necessary to change the system of caretaking and cleaning and these together with the financing of the new hostel block were made possible by the new administration structure with both Bursar and Secretary based in the school.

Now that the school has its own Board of Trustees policy decisions can be made which are more positive and directly relevant to the needs and future direction of the school. This has been a major improvement.

In Term 1 the Board and staff made a policy decision to increase emphasis on academic achievement. This coincides with the overall achievement philosophy and was also a positive response to opinion expressed in surveys of parents and staff late 1989. The policy is not new but it does reinforce and clarify directions for the future. For able academic students the traditional emphasis on examinations has been reinforced and top Form 7 students are this year entered for the New Zealand Education Foundation Scholarship examinations which have replaced the old scholarships abandoned by most New Zealand schools. I expect the school to retain emphasis on examinations from Form 5 to 7.

At the same time higher returning numbers of seniors have created the need for more supplementary vocational courses for Forms 5, 6 and 7. An increased number of alternative courses are now offered in addition to traditional academic subjects. Transition to work courses for 4th and 5th year students have grown and also liaison with the Hawkes Bay Polytechnic Link programmes which are now increasingly offered from Form 5 to Form 7.

Supplementary to the academic policy is one encouraging all round development of boys. Not all attributes and potential can be developed by classroom activities and the establishment of a School Council gives a more democratic flavour and increased student involvement in policy decisions.

The number of students involved in sporting activities remains high with close to 500 boys involved in a wide range of winter sports and a significant number also playing summer games. The First Hockey XI had an outstanding year winning the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools competition and sharing the India Shield National Tournament Title. The First Rugby XV, while not so outstanding this year, remained among the top school teams of the Central North Island while the successes of more junior teams reflects a depth of talent. The 1st Soccer XI was the top Hawkes Bay Schools team as were the two senior Badminton teams. Basketball was popular with the senior team also prominent in the local competition while cycling increased in popularity and in the level of achievement. The tennis teams especially juniors are enjoying a revival of success and the First Cricket XI is close to premier senior open grade status. A revived house system contributed to a successful athletics meeting and to competition and involvement within the school throughout the year. Also recent and growing in popularity are multi-sports competitions with two students reaching national ranking.

Cultural activities remain a vital part of the school and this year a school choir established itself at a successful Arts Festival in May. The Brass Band is in a redevelopment phase and the orchestra will also be better placed in 1991 with a number of junior string players ready to join. The pipe band remains a popular group and also has a number of learners. The school is grateful for the assistance of leaders in musical activities from outside the school staff. In September a number of boys contributed to the combined production with Girls' High School of "Salad Days" and displayed a depth of talent which promises well for our musical production 1991.

The first stage in the development of an outdoor base near Puketitiri has commenced so the site can now accommodate thirty boys and staff in an outdoor camping situation. Gas barbecue facilities are established together with tents, ablution facilities and water supply.

This November, fourth form boys will camp at the site and in 1991 form three boys early in term one.

A major change with "Tomorrow's Schools" involves the Board of Trustees taking responsibility for the maintenance of school buildings.

A survey in September revealed the need for a substantial sum to be spent to bring maintenance to an acceptable standard. Progress has begun and the Board anticipate major progress in maintenance by the end of 1991. More worrying is the delay in a start on the building of the Arts and Administration Centre particularly as working drawings are now completed. This programme was approved 1985 and successive Education Offices have seen fit to delay the project which deprives the school of entitlement for drama, art, careers, music and administration space. This inhibits the work of the school and is unjust treatment. I trust the injustice will be remedied by the commencement of building next year to provide facilities to which the school is entitled.

Demand for places in Scinde House remains strong and was met in part by the building of a new twenty bed block with single room accommodation for senior students. This accommodation is second to none for a boarding school in this country and is further evidence of progressive planning made possible by the school having its own Board of Trustees and Hostel Committee of staff and parents. The growth of Scinde House gives rise to the need to review hostel administration in the near future to cater for the larger numbers.

Staff changes are inevitable and form part of the growth of any institution. We are sorry to farewell Mr Charles Smith after thirty years service to the school. His has been a major contribution as HOD Technical, Senior Master and Deputy, the latter position over a demanding period of change and adjustment. I am grateful to Mr Smith for his loyalty, integrity and administrative reliability established over the difficult period of the past few years. During the past year Mr Owen Brown left in May and Mr Allan Howlett in July, both long serving staff members. They are remembered in particular for their leading roles in tramp and library activities respectively. Our caretaker of many years also retired in May and we thank Mr and Mrs Frank the Walker for their long period of loyalty and devotion to the work of the school.

Other senior staff retiring are Mr Fred Westrupp who retires as HOD Commerce having established this well regarded department and Mr John Olson who will not return from his Economic Fellowship. New staff arriving include Mr Jeffery Franklin who has taken over as HOD Social Studies, Mrs Jocelyn MacKinnon who took over the vital role in December 1989 of Bursar and Mrs Karen Perry who was appointed Secretary at the start of the year.

I thank all our staff for their efforts during the year including the office, hostel, grounds and farm staff. To our Chairperson, Mrs Barbara Arnott, and to all member of the Board who have been called on for so many hours I thank you for your support, tolerance and goodwill to the school. This must include our first Chairman Mr Andrew Morrison who so effectively led the establishment the new administration system.

I also thank the loyal group who have supported Parents' League throughout the year and to the many people outside the school who have assisted us over this our first year of the new era in education.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT — ANNUAL MEETING JULY 1990

Members of the Board of Trustees, Principal, Staff, Parents, and Boys, This is the first Chairman's Report since we established new Board following elections in April 1989, which elections had followed a preparatory period which had flowed from the election of August 1988 when the effective responsibility for the School fell upon the three parent representatives and the Principal.

The period of transition has been complex. It has proved momentous in the history of the School in that it is the first time the School has had its own independent Board, with the real freedoms possible under the Tomorrow's Schools regime. I wish to express extreme gratitude for the loyalty, support and hard work exhibited by Board Members, Principal, and Staff. For all the hard work, I believe we may exercise huge satisfaction at the dramatic and genuine endeavour unselfishly applied, and the results achieved in the complex transition to Tomorrow's Schools.

I would like to refer briefly to the matters achieved to date.—

1. Tomorrow's Schools has enabled us to fix an independent direction for the school. That freedom can become a magnificent licence for initiative, enterprise and advancement, or it can become a yoke and burden. I believe we have done a great deal to establish a sound philosophy and direction for the school by the process of consultation and evolution of our "achievement" philosophy. The Parents, Staff and Board understand our object, and it is important that the Board proceed to lead the School in its policy, to see that the philosophy is implemented.

2. We have established a strong and sound administrative order, based on established principles, so that the structure should endure. We must always be vigilant to recognise the administrative disciplines necessary to sustain and respect the separate roles which each part of that administrative tree must perform, in order to create the opportunity for each to grow strong.

3. Staff. I believe we have clearly established a recognition that it is motivation of Staff which lies at the heart of successive prosecution of our philosophy, and the performance of the School at large. We now clearly recognise that Staff require motivation and support by Parents and Board alike, coupled with a sensitive clear policy direction, in order to best advantage the pupils we produce.

4. Finance. We have established a better financial order, so that our budget appears sound, the finances appear sound, so that whilst there will require to be constant planning and review in dealing with an uncertain Government support structure, nevertheless our independence and control may be the best method of maintaining financial viability.

A great deal of credit must be extended to the Principal, and to Jocelyn McKinnon our new Bursar who has been a most successful appointment. They have implemented the practicalities, arising from the policy directions from the Board and our Finance Committee.

5. Hostel. We have enunciated a clear policy for the Hostel, must be grateful for a strong and effective Hostel Committee, and must express satisfaction in the construction and opening of a new Hostel in June which is a remarkably good addition to the School. I think we have correctly identified the Hostel as a fundamental element in serving the Hawkes Bay Regional Community, and in turn contributing enormously to the colour, character and development of the School. I comment that there are strong reasons for the belief that we should use our Hostel to develop the School itself, just as we should use it for the greater benefit of the Hawkes Bay region.

6. The establishment of a strong Community Relations Committee is fundamental to a proper communion between Society and the School, developing the support and sensitivity of parents to the Staff and School, to promoting the interests and purpose of the School within our community, and to identifying the needs of the Community for the purposes of our own School direction.

Therefore, I extend my congratulations to Board Members, Principal, and the Staff in my view that foundations of a sound "new" constitution and direction of the School are in place.

Specifically, it is appropriate to report the sound progress in our establishment of an Outdoor Education Committee and the generous provision of property at Pakaututu by Mr and Mrs Simmonds to facilitate this purpose, and I profoundly hope that the wise course of identifying a long term philosophy and objective will bear fruit in the ultimate use of that property. The Arts and Administration Centre Committee is making sound progress towards a new and much needed facility for the School. Work has commenced on our ten year plan for the physical configuration of the School and that in itself is important.

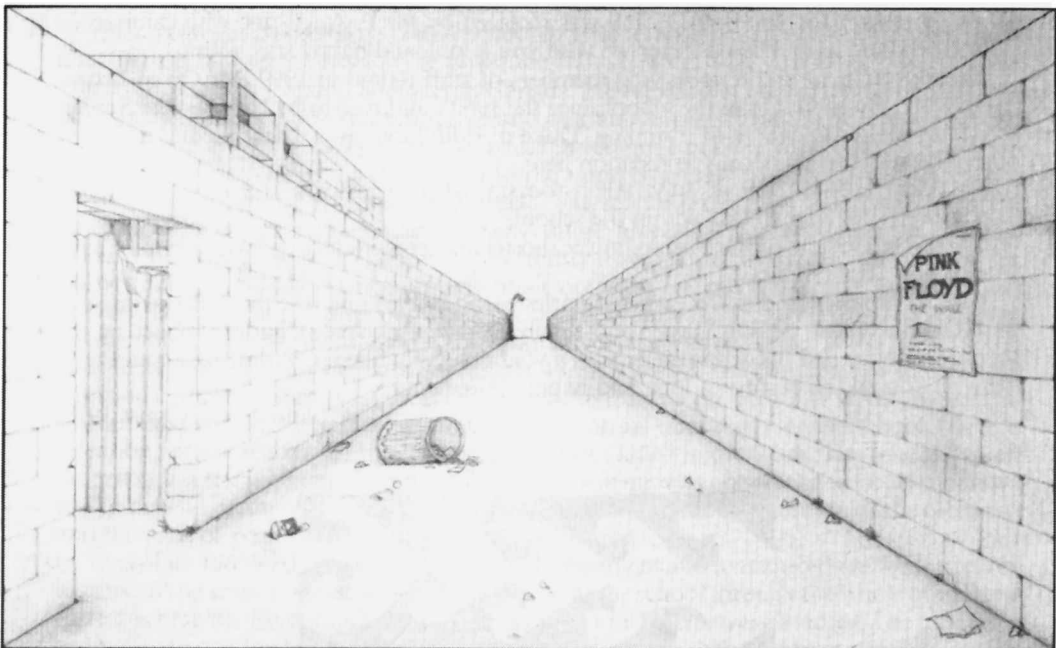
Academically, it is of great moment that the Staff are working soundly, and that the first steps toward a very real individual direction in academic progress has been taken. That momentum must be established and maintained. In speaking of the Staff, I think it is important to record and recognise that a great deal more consultation with Staff has been and will be undertaken as an essential part of our administration, curricular and philosophical progression.

Let me say that we are fortunate in having a good Principal, an excellent Board, and a sound Staff, but the practical implementation of the new era still requires much effort and a sensitive approach.

Finally, and consistent with my initial advice I retire from the Board with some regret but with no real alternative due to the unexpected pressures placed upon me by my profession and other obligations. I want to specifically thank the Principal and members of the Board and Staff for their enormous loyalty, support and effort. I believe all have worked unselfishly with true purpose, and it has been a great pleasure and privilege for me to work with you.

My Report really covers the phase from mid 1988 to the present time. I conclude by expressing confidence and optimism for the future.

A. M. Morrison



Martin Clode 3PD

STAFF NOTES 1990

At the beginning of the year we welcomed several new staff. Mr R Gillman arrived from overseas to start as a new teacher and Mr M. Eru came from Palmerston North Teachers' College as a new teacher also.

Mr Gillman is working in the mathematics- computing area and is busily involved coaching both rugby and cricket. Mr M. Eru is the new teacher of Maori and in addition he too coaches rugby as well as managing the Maori Culture Club. We wish these men all the best of luck in their stay at Napier Boys' High School.

Mr A. Coulston helped us out for the first half of the year in the mathematics area and he also coached soccer, while Mr J. Jarvis also helped us out for two terms as a teacher of Social Studies and English. John's impact as an excellent teacher and his introduction of touch gridiron has made his influence on the school memorable indeed. Several part time relievers and day relievers also helped significantly during the year. Mrs L. Carson took on additional responsibilities in mathematics while Mrs R. Severinsen shouldered extra work in economic studies. Mrs A. Laurenson also took over social studies classes for a time in terms I and II.

During the year we were also grateful for the assistance of several day-relievers: Mrs C. Mckinley, Mr G. Dalton, Mr H. Ross, Mrs G. Thompson, Mrs S. Lee and Mrs H. Pollard. We congratulate Mr M. Mear on his promotion PR II Geography, Sixth Form Certificate Coordinator and Dean of Form six. Morris is an old boy and ex head prefect who has given much to the school during his long stay with us.

We are deeply indebted to the office staff and ancillary staff who do so much to enhance the smooth running of the school in the office, library, tuckshop, bookroom, laboratories, grounds and caretaking. Also we appreciate the work done by the visiting music teachers. teachers.

In the office we regret the departure of Mrs M. McGhie and wish her well in her new job. We welcome however the new headmaster's secretary Mrs K. Perry and wish her a long stay with us in her new job.

In the May holidays Mr F. Walker and his wife retired from the school after a stay of many years as caretaker-cleaner. Frank and Carmel the staff wish you well and a long and happy retirement for you both. Frank was replaced by Mr P. Augustine who came to us from Northland as caretaker. Peter we wish you a long and happy stay with us.

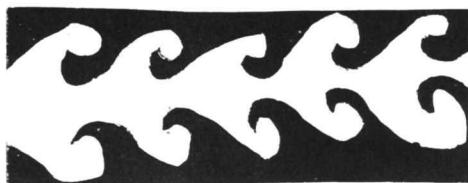
Three prominent and long serving members of staff retired in 1990. Mr Owen Brown left in May. Owen taught in the school since the 1950's and rose to be HOD Social Studies as well as master in charge of tramping, Duke of Edinburgh award scheme and a host of other activities too numerous to mention here.

Mr Allan Howlett left in July. Allan too started in the 1950's and in his time took responsibility for many tasks within the school.

These included the Librarianship, music, hostel master work all of which won him many friends and acquaintances.

Charles Smith retired in December. Charles began in 1961 and rose through the ranks to be HOD Technical, Senior Master and finally Deputy Principal. Charles' impact on the school was huge and his departure creates a void not easily filled. Charles, Alan and Owen we wish you all the best for a long and happy retirement.

J.B. Laurenson, August 1990.



OWEN BROWN

Owen retired during the first term of this year after completing a total of 33 years service at the school.

He began teaching Geography and Social Studies at the school in 1953. After four years initially, during which time he was a housemaster, he went to Europe and taught in London for a year. After teaching service elsewhere he returned to the school in 1961 becoming eventually H.O.D. of Geography and Social Studies.

Owen's interest in the outdoors and tramping in particular has carried over into the school. Over the years he has taken more than 1000 boys from the school on tramping trips into the Kaweka or Ruahine Ranges and many other class trips associated with Geography or Social Studies.

He also coached junior grades in rugby and for seven years ran the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme within the school encouraging boys to broaden their horizons.

Owen says it is unusual for one teacher to stay in a school for so long but Napier's climate, proximity to mountains and the traditional, comfortable feel at Boys' High School kept him here.

He chose to stay in the classroom rather than get absorbed into administrative and executive roles because he enjoyed the challenge and felt he could best use his experience in this area.

Owen says that the boys of today aren't much different from those of forty years ago with the same percentage of miscreants who are now committing more serious misdemeanours.

"But the achievers are still there and they make it worthwhile", he says.

We wish Owen and Janet well for Owen's retirement and we are sure that he will be away in the mountains far more now than ever before.

Our best wishes to you both!

ALLAN HOWLETT

Allan began at Napier Boys' High School in 1956 as an assistant teacher teaching Music and English and as a housemaster in Scinde House. Later that year he left for overseas where he taught in London and later in Canada. He returned at the beginning of 1958 as a permanent staff member to teach music and as a housemaster again in Scinde House.

Music has always been a part of the school programme but in a very different way from today. Every class from the third form to the upper sixth, as the seventh form was then called, had one period of music each week. The school provided a bass choir of ninety voices for the combined secondary schools' music festivals which were held on alternate years. The school also had a choir of forty to fifty mixed voices which also took part in the music festivals and also sang on many other occasions. There was also a Scinde House Choir which sang at the churches which the boarders attended and which also took part in productions of the New Zealand Opera Company which toured Napier in the early 1960's. The school often sang in parts for assembly and always for prize giving and special occasions. Prize Giving was always a very formal dress up occasion in the Municipal Theatre and the Anzac Service was much more formal than today — the school stood to attention for the reading of the names of Old Boys killed in the Wars. The school had an orchestra but the itinerant instrumental teachers scheme was not on the scene then and we had to depend on the skills of boys who learnt privately, so the composition of the orchestra and the level of performance varied widely from year to year.

In the late 1960's Allan joined the English Department and remained there for the rest of his time at the school. However his main interest at the school through the whole of his time there has been the Memorial Library. When he returned from overseas in 1958 he took over responsibility for the library and his first major task was to shift the library from where the seventh form common room now is to the then new War Memorial Library building. Allan

enjoyed his work in the library and says his only regret was that there never seemed to be enough money to provide all the services that a library of today needs for its students.

In the fifties and sixties Allan was responsible for organising a boarders' softball team to take part in the Hastings Senior Softball Competition. He didn't claim to know anything about softball but his team managed to win their grade and thus encouraged other schools to join the Saturday competition. Directing the first and possibly the only Scinde House Ballet to appear on the Municipal Theatre stage — admittedly only as part of a school concert — is another happy memory. Another memorable event for Alan was producing a school production of "Arsenic and Old Lace", a few years ago.

Another involvement in the school activities was with the Evening School organisation, now called "Community Education". Firstly he tutored in Music Appreciation, then he became a supervisor and finally was Chief Supervisor for fifteen years. It was the wide range of evening school classes which Napier Boys' High School offered that formed the base for the Hawkes Bay Polytechnic, which opened around 1975.

Allan's other contribution to the school was as Editor of the Scindian for twelve years. The Scindian is a vital link in the history records of the school and it is important that it continues in this role.

Allan says he looks back with pleasure at his time in the school and all the memories it evokes but at the same time is looking forward to do all the things he has wanted to do but never had the time up to now.

The school wishes Allan and Judith a long, happy and fruitful retirement.



CHARLES SMITH

Charles Forbes Smith retires from Napier Boys' High School on the 31st of January 1991 after spending thirty years of his working life at this institution.

Mr Smith attended Auckland Training College in 1960 and received his Trained Teacher's Certificate, having left his own building trades business to train as a Secondary Technical Teacher.

He came to Napier Boys' High School in January 1961 armed with a Two Advanced Trades Certificates and his T.T.C. to join the Technical Department led by Mr J. Bygate. His background was from one of private business and sport, having represented Hawkes Bay for many years at both Soccer and Swimming and having played both Badminton and Tennis at local level.

Mr Smith was an assistant teacher until 1967 when appointed to a Position of Responsibility in Technical Drawing, his main teaching interest. By now he was fully involved coaching Soccer and Tennis at the school as well as being involved in coaching in his own club.

By 1973 he had progressed to P.R.3 of the Technical Department and in 1979 he was promoted to P.R.4. This period of his life was professionally an extremely busy one. Mr Smith was involved in block courses run at the school for apprentices in carpentry and joinery, motor, electrical, plumbing and gas fitting and for students pursuing the N.Z. Certificate in Building and Draughting. He was a night class supervisor from 1968 to 1978. Mr Smith acted as an advisor on apprenticeship committees from 1964 to 1975 and it was this association that was to further heavily involve his time and enthusiasm.

By 1970 the Hawkes Bay Polytechnic was being developed and block courses for apprentices were to be moved from Napier Boys' High School to the then Community College. This process, however, was to leave a shortfall in the training facilities available in Hawkes Bay. Mr Smith acted as mediator to build a facility on school land which would serve as a carpentry training workshop for apprentices in the interim period until full facilities were available at Otatara. It is clear that his drive and enthusiasm were responsible for the completion of the carpentry training workshop in which classes started on September the 13th, 1971.

By 1975 however all apprentice training was shifted to the Community College and the facility remaining at the school was converted to a cafeteria, serving hot meals at lunch time for students.

This building was appropriately named 'The Barn'. A committee headed by Mr Charles Smith was responsible for the conversion at a total cost of \$5500. Present students will find remains of 'The Barn' between the classrooms of S block. The concrete pad with the sliced off steel uprights is all that remains of this structure which was demolished after a fire gutted the building.

Mr Smith acted as metrication co-ordinator in the Hawkes Bay area in 1967 introducing metrics to all sectors of the community through press, radio and special classes set up at Napier Boys' High School.

During this time he was extremely busy setting up his own Technical Department and attending many inservice courses around the country where he lectured on his techniques for teaching Technical Drawing. In 1978 he was seconded to the Education Department from March to June to work with teachers in schools throughout the Central Districts Area. Later he was to take a leading role in assisting the Hawkes Bay Outpost in training of Technical Teachers.

Mr Smith will always be associated with the buildings of the school. The Centennial Project Committee in 1972 made its priority the Pavilion from which First XV games and Athletics may be viewed in comfort and where after match functions may be held. Mr Smith was made Chairman of the building committee and the present day pavilion was completed in 1981 at a cost of approximately \$100,000. The building of the pavilion was a major undertaking which was brought to completion with the leadership and enthusiasm of Mr Smith. This building is really Mr Smith's monument. The planning, initial draughting and supervision of the building of the pavilion was carried through from start to finish by him.

The pavilion project really illustrates the abilities of our present Deputy Principal. These include a facility for very detailed and meticulous planning, the drive to get things done from a practical aspect on a limited budget and an enthusiasm to overcome problems. The Pavilion was opened by the Mayor of Napier, Mr Clyde Jeffery on the 14th of March, 1981.

In 1972 Mr Smith became a school dean and up until 1981 was active in guidance work from the third through to the sixth form, eventually assuming responsibility as Senior Dean. He was also responsible for maintenance, repairs and renewals throughout the school and was also placed in charge of stationery and the tuck shop which operates from

the south end of the Pavilion. Mr Smith demonstrated his considerable entrepreneurial expertise in the former's operation introducing a tendering programme for supplies , thus ensuring the best prices for his clients.

While all these activities were going on Mr Smith was elected as a Councillor on the Havelock North Borough Council and served for three years between 1977 and 1980.

In June 1981 he was appointed Senior Master after acting in this capacity since the 6th of April 1981. Mr Smith continued to operate all the systems he was controlling up until this time as well as taking the added responsibilities of Senior Master. The staff as a whole now found out what Mr Smith was really like — if they did not already know.

He was an extremely efficient Senior Master who was respected and liked by all the staff. His devotion to duty, his fairness and good manners and his sense of humour in particular gained the respect of the staff. Mr Smith had an excellent rapport with the female members of our staff (This subset of the staff is not an endangered species, it would seem by their population increase in the last four years.) It is interesting that about this time Mr Smith increased his activities in the field of jogging. He has now completed thirty-nine half and two full marathons.

In 1989 Charles Smith was appointed Deputy Principal. For two years he has been responsible for the day to day running of the school.

He has lost none of his friendliness and approachability . He is still able to assist as well as cajole in a fair minded and understanding way despite the onerous duties he performs.

Mr Smith leaves Napier Boys' High School as a respected friend of many of the staff and as a respected teacher of the students of this school both present and past. Best wishes to you Charles, your wife Beth and your family in your well earned retirement.



HEAD BOY'S REPORT

1990 another outstanding year! I leave this school proud of my five year association with it and grateful for the unlimited opportunities it has given me.

1990 marks an end as well as a beginning in the administration of our school. With the Board of Trustees now firmly established on our administrative throne I wish Mrs Arnott and Company many years of success ahead. Another new administrative addition is our first ever Student Council of which I have been the inaugural chairman. The Council has already proven its worth, establishing a good relationship with the Board of Trustees and instituting a substantial list of positive changes.

1990 has also witnessed the rebirth of the house system rising like a phoenix from the ashes. Our sun-soaked sports day would have to rank as one of the highlights of the calendar and proved to be a fun and colourful combination of patriotic zeal with athletic competition.

As the only student without a house I was able to feel some silent pride as Scinde came marching onto the field in military formation, blue flags fluttering. How long, I wonder before they can perfect a goose-step? Much of the credit for the house system and many other new initiatives this year must go to our new Senior Master, Mr Laurenson.

Due to his inspiration this year's prefect team has found itself working under a new duty system. Although starting with some enthusiasm and dedication, there has naturally been a relaxing of duties towards the end of the year with bursary examinations looming ominously. (Hence unopened bike sheds!) Several prefects have been notable this year for their assistance to junior sports teams — such as Ricky Whatarau, Whetu Pohio and Andrew Lamason, also notorious for his enforcement of school ground discipline. With the house system established, the precedent is now there for a development of strong school pride into the future years.

This year also marks the welcome addition of the plush new hostel block — the finest school hostel accommodation in the land. Now let the Scindians try and plead an impoverished lifestyle! They are not as deprived over there as you think dayboys; so guard well your lunchboxes! In all fields of pursuit: sporting, cultural and academic this has been a great year. I shall leave it to the other writers in the Scindian to record fully the story of these attainments and triumphs.

This is a school which has taught me many things. Much of what I have learned has seemed to be boring, irrelevant and fossilized fact.

Conversely school has taught me the greatest talent of all — the ability to analyse and interpret these facts. School has taught me to face a goal and smash it challenge by challenge. Our dusty old motto has a good deal more relevance than one might think — if we forget our own fears and fight for what we believe in then any goal is surmountable, any dream conquerable.

1990 however is not a happy time in which to enter the outside world. Ever since I have come to this school Scindian Editorials have made mention of the degeneration of employment opportunities and the environment of social upheaval in which we live. Today is even worse.

With New Zealand in a pit of unprecedented unemployment, the pressure is on more than ever for the youth of today to achieve academically. We have inherited the responsibility of repairing our nation and restoring New Zealand to her former dignity.

As member of a school that is prominent in the community and entrenched in our nation's history, we are well placed to step forth and make our own marks upon history.

I have always tried to do this school proud, for at the end of the day, this is a school that has done me proud.

Daniel Clode, Head Boy

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Five years ago I came to this school as a wide eyed little third former surrounded by a sea of tall hairy legged seniors.

During the first week my English teacher set our class an essay to do on our initial impressions of Napier Boys' High. In that essay (which I still have) are several ironic remarks such as, 'I wouldn't mind being a prefect one day' and 'I think the school should have a student council.' Five years on I am now one of the hairy legged seniors, I am head prefect and I am the Chairman of the first ever Student Council. Fate has turned those boyhood dreams into reality.

The credit for creating the Student Council must rightfully go to Mr Laurenson, our new senior master. During the first few meetings Mr Laurenson explained his vision to us and the format for a council. As chairman I was unaccustomed to running meetings or stimulating debate.

The boys were likewise inexperienced in meetings and were initially slow to give input. The first few meetings were also attended by the House Leaders (teachers) and thus a lot of the discussion came from them. To start with we were not in essence a "student council." The first couple of meetings were dominated but two issues — firstly skateboarding and secondly the council budget. As a resolution to the skateboarding issue, skateboarders were given a small area of the school in which to "practise their art" and under the direction of Simon Larsen some simple facilities were built. As regards the council budget — we were initially promised \$1000. Later on this was amended to a promise of a portion of the money earned on Workday. Later still came the confusing revelation that we were the owners of \$180 worth of raffle ticket revenues. It was then later revealed that the skateboarding facilities which had been built were stolen by marauding creatures from the wilds of Maraenui.

After this frustrating start we finally had what I believe to be our first true Student Council meeting on Friday the eighth of June, 1990. Behind closed doors now meant that the four House Masters had been shut out of the Council and replaced by a 'teacher representative' — Mr Riseborough. In retrospect this was a good move since it removed any element of teacher dominance but retained a link to the staff. Mr Riseborough soon proved his genuine concern for the address of student interests and his appointment provides us with an able guide experienced in the democratic process.

At this meeting Mr Riseborough brought along a draft constitution for us to consider. We accepted most of the points on the constitution, but an important amendment we demanded was that the third form reps. be allowed on the council in the third term of each year. At this opening meeting Craig Brayton suggested we investigate a scrum machine for juniors and the complaint about the shambolic way in which the mid year exams were run.

At our next meeting I reported that Mr Geange had not considered the concept of an extra scrum machine to be essential, so the project was put aside in the meantime. We also had a very lively and constructive debate on adopting a haka for the school. This was another of Mr Laurenson's ideas and the council proved to be the best forum in which to debate the concept. Although some council members were opposed to glorification of the Maori culture, it was interesting to see an unanimous endorsement of adopting a patriotic haka. Thanks to assembly and house practices, the haka was ready for use in our Polson Banner match against Palmerston. In that same meeting we also endorsed a letter from the council to TVNZ asking them to make television coverage of the Polson Banner game. Although they agreed that it was a good idea, TVNZ was unfortunately too committed on the day to make it.

Perhaps 1992 might see Boys' High televised? Also at this meeting was the controversial issue of extending the use of school greys to below the sixth form level. In a split vote the motion was narrowly defeated. As well we discussed the difficulty in obtaining items for the council agenda. On the inspiration of James Tohill we voted to have a suggestion box.

After the August holidays we had our first meeting with an agenda straight from the suggestion box. In his report from the Board, Erin revealed that the Board were offering

the Council \$2000 a year if we could present them a budget of proposed spending each year. We gratefully accepted this annual grant and designated the next meeting to be for consideration of financial matters, with third formers present for the first time. We discussed everything from tuckshop seating, radio stations, a disintegrating T Block, drama studies, fish and chips to a seventh form computer course.

In the next meetings we also sent several suggestions to the Board about maintenance of existing fountains, self-shutting toilet doors and a toilet extractor fan that worked. As a most satisfactory conclusion, all of these suggestions were acted on.

In one of our more peculiar coups we gave a reminder that our pipe band needed a new set of traditional Scottish socks. Mr Davie quickly saw to it that a set of twelve official pairs of pipe band socks were purchased, thus completing the garb of our grateful Gaelic brethren.

Another accomplishment of importance was the start of a regular Boys' High Column in the paper. Although the Board had originally been uncertain of the merits of this concept, the Student Council passed on their full endorsement for such a newspaper column. Again Mr Davie quickly obliged and arranged for a publication twice a term listing coming events, recent successes and raising our prominence in the community.

Now that the year is drawing to a close we are hastily drawing up our 1991 budget. Yet even without spending a penny, our first ever Student Council has already proven its worth to the school.

As with all such ventures, the Student Council will only ever be as good as the people who run it. My experience as Chairman has taught me just how great the need is for a ready flow of good ideas to fuel our meetings. This requires frequent canvassing of ideas by the student reps and continual use of the suggestion box by other students of the school.

I see a productive future for the Council in the school so long as it stays strong and avoids becoming a teacher puppet. Although it is important to have student influence at Board level, it would be a danger to the Council's own existence if it ever becomes overtly radical.

As a short term goal I hope the Student Council will one day be given its rightful task of administrating the use of Work Day Funds (funds that have been raised by the students themselves). Such a system would see the Council as the arbiter for both staff and student proposals and provide a guaranteed agenda of business for the start of each year. With this as one avenue of advance among many I wish the Student Council success in the years to come.





HAWKE HOUSE REPORT

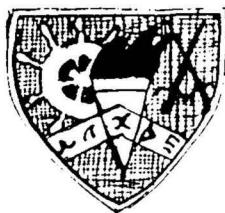
I was once told that there is nothing as resistant to change as a school boy. With the reintroduction of a House System this year I was, in part, to see the truth of that statement, particularly in the senior school. However as the year progressed we began to see gradual growth in commitment and a sense of being part of house.

After a rather shaky start in the inter-house athletics competition we showed both courage and determination in winning the junior and senior "Tug of War", the junior rugby and tying for first in the senior rugby in what was a most exciting game. At the time of writing no other inter-house competitions have been held.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank in particular my Head of House, David Brownlie and his fellow House Prefects for their time and commitment, as well as the numerous Hawke House staff who contributed positively to the house throughout the year.

1990 has been a year of introductions, discussions and foundation setting within the house system.

I believe in Hawke House, we have achieved much towards establishing a solid base to build on in 1991. In particular our juniors have displayed a spirit and determination that with further encouragement will reap tremendous rewards in the years ahead. It is with real enthusiasm that I look forward to being part of Hawke House in 1991.



CLYDE HOUSE REPORT

Clyde House has had a mixed year in the house competition, mainly due to the fact that it is the first time in some years that a house system has been run in the school. At times it has seemed like the blind leading the blind. However we were able to build up a house spirit that made us by far superior to the other two day boy houses and enable us in some events to topple the highly motivated (you don't win you don't eat) Scinde House.

We started the year well with first placing in the individual championship for swimming. With a great effort coming from Craig Dunnett who seems to be a cross between a human and a platypus.

Overall however all our swimmers did well.

Clyde's sights were now firmly set on doing well in the athletics and well we did gaining a well earned second behind Scinde. I suppose the Hostel Manager consumed a lot of double cheese burgers that day.

(No, I'm not one-eyed.) The 'Tug of War' was not Clyde's scene. It allowed the big thugs of Hawke and Scinde Houses to battle it out. Clyde House members with their high I.Q.s couldn't see the point in this sport and out of protest came last in both the senior and junior events.

With running Clyde does extremely well. We gained a second in the Cornford Cup and a first in the Cross Country. These results were due to great efforts from runners like J. Jude, P. Bunce and S. Hitchcock.

In the Cross Country we were nearly robbed of a placing when one of our fine athletes, A. Findson was mistaken for a Scinde House member, this was sorted out very quickly nevertheless. Findson however is still receiving help for the emotional stress he went through.

Rugby was possibly our biggest disappointment. The third and fourth form team came a close second, in the house competition. The senior team which should have been able to field upwards of seven First XV members never quite managed that number and only gained third place in their house competition. Still a lot of fun was had by all.

We had a sometimes effective house committee running within the house, many thanks to the boys that were involved. I would hope that next year more use will be made of this committee by the boys in Clyde House.

For those poor teachers unlucky enough to be in Clyde, thanks very much for your time and effort. Special thanks to Mr Hicks who did a great job as a house leader.

To the Clyde House of 1991 — improve on the effort of 1990 by taking down Scinde House.

Best of Luck

G. B. Alderton, House Captain



NAPIER HOUSE REPORT

The reintroduction of the house system after many years absence occurred in an effort to improve the school spirit generally and to provide more opportunity for interaction between the students of the school.

House organisation had not been completed in time for the swimming sports which were conducted as an inter-class event. Prior to the Athletic Sports in early March house flags, banners and shields had been created by a number of students and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was evident on the day. Many of the students entered into the spirit of things on the Athletics Day wearing house colours — the Napier House seniors in particular brightened up the finishing straight of the track with a great deal of red material, red sun block and by the end of the day red bodies. Unfortunately for the small group of real enthusiasts, a large number of Napier House students either did not enter or did not turn up for their event on the day. Scinde House walked (jumped, threw and ran) away with the event due to mass participation. Napier just managed to edge third place ahead of Hawke.

This was a disturbing trend which was to continue through the year.

Cross Country, Tug of War, and Rugby competitions came and went without the hoped for winning performance. Achievements of note by Napier House students during the year were: Form 3: Lans Hasselman school ski team at the North Island Sec. School Competition; Form 4: Jae Lemin, Wade Pahi school First Cricket XI, Mark Williams gymnastics; Form 5: Allister Browne athletics, Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools; Albert Tipene school Maori culture, house haka tutor. Form 6: Brett Cooper outstanding contribution to hockey, Matiu Grant First Soccer XI captain, Shane Kingston athletics Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools. Form 7: James Goudie cycling, Simon Thompson drama productions.

No doubt other house members have brought credit to themselves and the school but these are the achievements brought to my attention.

The house prefects under Rodney MacDonald's leadership provided support for the staff and in the main performed their duties with enthusiasm and effectiveness.

The success of the house system is dependent upon participation and enthusiasm. Without the participation by the students of the school and the involvement and enthusiasm of staff members to help organise the activities, the concept of friendly rivalry and improved school spirit will not occur. If you did not get involved this year, make sure that next year you make the effort — it's the only way to stop Scinde from winning every time!! My thanks go to the staff of Napier House, in particular Mr A. Bain, my deputy leader, to the house prefects and to the students of the house who got involved in activities. Good luck to you all in the future.

P. McGlashan, Napier House Leader



SCINDE HOUSE REPORT

With the reintroduction of the house system, the competition heated up with Scinde emerging as the best in many of the inter-house events. This was also helped with stirring encouragement from the Head of House, Mr Whyte, his deputy, Mr Gourdie and the rest of the house supervisors.

The Athletic Sports proved very successful for Scinde coming first in the inter-house competition. With T. Swenson, R. Parsons and Intermediate Champion S. Moore helping to pave the way Scinde had an easy victory at the end of the day with 33,110 house points well ahead of Clyde House on 24,442. There was very keen spirit shown by the boarders with each entered in the maximum number of events allowed thereby giving us that early advantage which was quickly increased by excellent placings from both juniors and seniors alike.

With the same spirit and determination to win (and to keep Mr Whyte happy) created at the Athletics Sports Scinde took out the Cornford Cup road race and was placed second in the Cross Country.

With the senior 'Tug of War' team much depleted after having made it to the final Scinde managed a second placing and a small but gritty junior team gained a well deserved third place.

Rugby was the arena in which the other houses expected to take Scinde down. Sadly they managed this with the juniors with their fourth placing, but they found the seniors more formidable than they had expected. The seniors, to their credit, managed a well deserved first equal placing with the much frustrated Hawke House, who did not seem to possess the same support on the sideline and vocal seventh form leadership as Scinde.

For the Haka Competition there was none. When everyone had seen Scinde's organisation and the instruction of J. Symes and L. Symes at various rugby matches the Haka Competition somehow disappeared from the school's schedule.

Thanks must also go to our banner and flag makers and also to Mr Rankin for his research and reintroduction of the Scinde Shield. Thanks also to Hawke, Clyde and Napier for a good competition and the opportunity for the hostel to show off its superior organisational skills and commitment.

SCINDE NOTES

1990 proved to be a successful and busy year for Scinde, with hostel boys again being prominent and often dominant in various areas of the school's activities.

The hostel had the benefit of a large team of prefects who were prepared to give of their time and energy in the day to day running of Scinde House. The 1990 hostel prefects were: J. Blair, P. Bremner, S. Cloke, G. Crombie, S. Hansen (Deputy Head), R. McKinnon, D. McLeod, J. McMillan, S. Pratt, T. Swenson, E. Walsh (Head). S. Hansen and E. Walsh were also selected as school prefects.

The hostel staff once again are to be given a sincere word of thanks for their contribution to the efficient running of Scinde House.

Thanks go to Mr Rankin, Mr Whyte, Mr Gourdie, Mr O'Connor and newcomers Mr Van Florenstein and Mr Prasad who fitted into hostel life with little trouble. Thanks also to Mrs MacKenzie and Mrs Harvey for all the care and taking the place of absent mothers when needed. Also thank you to all the kitchen, laundry and cleaning staff for all their hard work throughout the year.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS: This year the prefects organised a couple of socials with Hewitt House, both being great successes enjoyed by all.

Scinde House had its "Top Town" at the beginning of the year and this was also a hit, especially in helping the new third formers in getting to know the senior boys and to feel part of the hostel, we were lucky that they slotted right in there with the mud and water. The combined "Top Town" with Hewitt House was a different story though with an uncontrollable mud fight and a rather large mess to clean up afterwards, but the fun had by all made up for any inconvenience suffered by anyone.

The opening of the new senior dorm was a highlight within itself as the seventh formers soon took to firm control over the block and enjoyed showing it off to all who cared to visit. Special recognition must go to the Hostel Committee in the excellent job they did. All are sure that each year group who passes through it will realize just what a perfect block it is.

SPORTING: Boarders to gain distinction in the First XV Rugby were: D. MacLeod, S. O'Connor, P. Ormond, T. Swenson, and J. Symes with J. Symes and D. MacLeod going on to gain places in the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools' Team and P. Ormond gaining places in the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen and Under Seventeen Maori sides.

Boarders in the Second XV were: B. Boyden, J. Burton, J. McMillan, A. Martin, K. Parsons, J. Stephenson and C. Ormond.

The highlight of the rugby season would have to have been when yet again, for the third time in five years, the Hostel First XV defeated the day boys 12-6.

Scinde House member to gain distinction in other sports were: First XI Cricket, S. Hansen (Captain), S. O'Connor; First XI Soccer, R. McKinnon; First XI Hockey, E. Potter; Senior A Tennis, G. Brown, D. MacLeod, J. MacMillan; Under Fifteen Rugby, S. Kavanagh, M. Chaffey, K. Hooper.

The hostel fielded three cricket teams in the Saturday morning competition who all did well and achieved the results that they aimed for. Thanks are due to the senior boys who coached these teams.

In rugby there were four hostel teams playing in the Saturday competition; the usual D, E and F Grade teams with the D and E Grade teams obtaining fair results and the F Grade teams and new senior colts team doing well in their respective grade matches. The third form team against Lindisfarne were unfortunate with their nil all draw, while the fourth form team suffered a reasonable defeat. In all approximately 130 boys upheld the pride of the hostel in whatever rugby team they played and again thanks must go to the senior boys who gave up a lot of their own spare time to coach these teams.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Form Representatives on the School Council: Fourth Form — R. Cotterill; Fifth Form — A. MacLeod; Sixth Form — C. Brayton; Seventh Form — E. Walshe (secretary). Student Representative on the Board of Trustees: E. Walshe. Gaining distinction in piping: C. Armstrong. To all those not mentioned their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

I would like to wish all leavers the best for their futures and hope that they will leave with as many good memories as myself. To those returning keep up the proud traditions in the classroom and on the sports field that those before you have built up keeping Scinde House the pride of Napier Boys' High School.

Erin Walshe



**Back row: Stuart Pratt, Greg Crombie, Jarrod McMillan, Tony Swenson, Ross McKinnon.
Front row: Jason Blair, Steven Cloke, Simon Hansen (Deputy Head), Erin Walshe (Head), Peter Bremner, Duncan MacLeod.**

HOSTEL D GRADE RUGBY

The D grade hostel team had a fairly mixed season to begin with but progressed on to have some good wins. With Erin Walshe taking the backs and Steven Cloke and Mr Crombie taking the forwards the team gradually lifted its level of performance.

Generally the team showed a good level of commitment to the game even if some did not always like to admit it. The team produced some good players shown by the selection of Kirk Hooper for the Under Fifteen team which represented the school in Hamilton. Other players who had very good seasons were Robert Turner, Blair McIntyre, David Simmons with his hard tackling in centre field and Steven Durham with his pace on the wing. Also Andrew Bremner relished in taking the ball at the back of the maul.

The team would like to express their thanks to Mr Crombie for giving up his time to come and help with the team and to those parents who provided transport to the matches.

Steven Cloke and Erin Walshe

HOSTEL E GRADE RUGBY

The hostel E grade side, captained by Callum Harvey started the season enthusiastically by practising before the cricket season had fully finished. (Mr Morrison was still watering the pitches!) The team was made up mostly with third and fourth formers and a few of the lighter fifth formers in Warwick Ormond and Glen Budden.

The first game of the season was against Lindisfarne and the team was eager to impress the coaches. The team duly obliged with a handsome 50 — 0 win. Karl Wilton and Keith Bockman led the third form contingent well showing hard and aggressive play.

In further games throughout the season the team impressed coaches and parents with their fancy and entertaining play. The team went through the season with only three losses out of twelve games. Wins included two over the school E grade sides. Overall a very impressive season for the boys and coaches.

Many of the boys I feel sure will later represent the school at First and Second XV level.

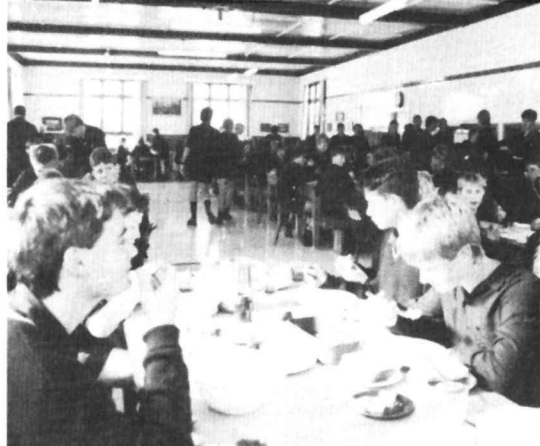
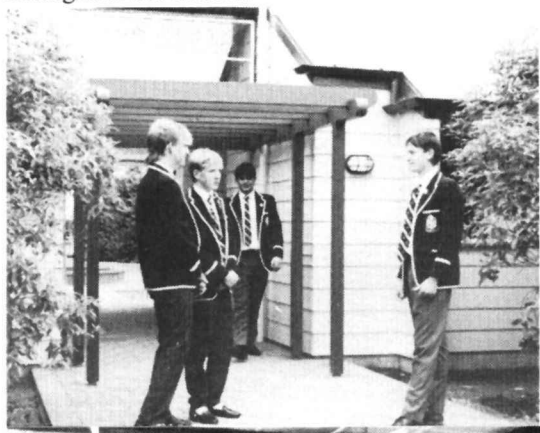
Jarrod McMillan (Coach)

F GRADE HOSTEL

This year's F grade hostel team once again maintained its winning streak in the F grade competition winning the grade for the third year in a row. Its record of twelve wins and two draws was not bettered by any other side in the school. Dave Turner was Captain of the side and led the team well with help from the other fourth form boys especially Jaydon Herron.

The team began the season keen and full of high spirit, beating Lindisfarne 58-0 with Troy Hale showing promise by scoring three tries, he maintained this form through the season finishing up top try scorer. St Johns was the only side that troubled the team managing only two draws against them.

The team showed commitment and devotion throughout the season emphasised by its 86 — 0 win over Lindisfarne A. Players to watch in the future include Nick, Angus and Mark with Stuart Pearse being the pick of the forwards. We would like to thank the hostel staff and especially parents and grandparents for their enthusiastic support throughout the season.



SCINDE HOUSE FOURTH FORM TEAM vs LINDISFARNE: On the 12th of August 1990 a team of fourth form rugby players were brought together for an annual rugby fixture against Lindisfarne College. They had had very little coaching as a team with their temporary coach cum manager — Erin Walshe. On the day two more senior boys — Mark Jurgens and Shane O'Connor volunteered to help take the team to Lindisfarne.

When our boys arrived we were straight into the changing rooms where they prepared themselves well. They were to be captained by Sonny Cavanagh who also did a good job of preparing the team. After a warm up and a team talk in the changing rooms the team was ready to go.

On lining up half way it was obvious that Lindisfarne was bigger and outweighed the Scindians considerably and this proved to be the case throughout the game. Also the Scinde House team was missing some of its better players due to illness and it took a while for our new team members to settle in to their positions and play as a team.

However the forwards were led by the example of Anthony Simpson charging into the hard tight work and doing his job well. Andrew Bremner also was involved in more than his share of the loose forward play. In the backs it was more than noticeable that Damion Unverricht was the outstanding tackler and when he came on in the second half Anthony Henrickson also tackled well.

At half time with the score at 4-0 against us we had partly discovered the reason for the massive weight advantage against us.

Lindisfarne's first five eight scored a very good try under the posts, then one of the Scinde House players came and told us that the try scorer was a fifth former. We enquired and discovered that due to illness the supposed fourth form Lindisfarne team was stacked with fifth form boys. However the game went on and our boys team spirit and determination was brilliant and although they lost the game 11-0 they had given a very pleasing and proud effort. Shayne O'Connor

SCINDE HOUSE THIRD FORM TEAM vs LINDISFARNE: The annual clash between Scinde and Lindisfarne third and fourth form rugby teams have always been hard fought matches and this year's third form match was no exception.

This third form team led by Karl Wilton gave away a lot in size and height to their formidable Lindisfarne opponents but took the field with a grim determination to win. Our boys stamped an early authority on the game after gaining a psychological boost by performing the school haka led by Keith Robinson.

The boys more than made up for lack of size through skill and determination. The game was evenly fought even though Lindisfarne had a lot more ball mainly through bigger line out jumpers. Scinde dominated the rucks and mauls and combined this with a rock solid defence.

The final score of a 0-0 draw was probably an appropriate result with different teams dominating different phases of play.

Outstanding players on the day included Bryce Fleming, Troy Hale and Keith Bockman in the backs and Aaron Tipene and Karl Wilton (captain) who led by example in the forwards.

Although not winning the team came away with an honourable draw. Jason Blair

SCINDE HOUSE SCHOLARSHIPS

Trustbank Boarding Scholarship: Our second Trustbank scholar is Daniel Herron who topped the competitive exams, set in English and Mathematics by H.O.D.'s Mr Lister and Mr Fry, out of a field of fifteen candidates. Daniel comes from good South Island stock but finished his primary education at Flemington School. His family have now moved to a sheep farm on the bush line beyond Sherrenden. Daniel's eldest brother was already at Scinde House. Daniel lists his best subjects as Science, Mathematics, Computer Studies and Economics and hopes that this will lead him on to a career in computer programming. In the spirit of giving things a try Daniel took part in Saturday morning cricket with a hostel team, but feels that he would be happier in a softball team. His winter sport was hockey, playing in the school Colts Team.

Our first holder of this much appreciated scholarship Benn Thomsen continues his fine academic career here and has continued with his rugby. This year in late September, seventeen new hopefuls took the examination and spent the day with us, being shown around the hostel, lunching between exams and then joining with their parents for afternoon tea. The school and hostel greatly appreciated the decision of Trustbank to continue with this award.

Centenary Scholarship: As promised in last years Scindian 1990 saw the award of our first Centenary Scholarship. The investment of donations gathered since the hostel celebrated its first hundred years in 1985 has now yielded and award of one thousand dollars towards boarding fees and the presentation of a smart badge as a keepsake. The selection panel, made up of the hostel staff in consultation with the headmaster and the Hostel Committee of the Board of Trustees, has decided to retain the criteria set out in last year's Scindian , making this an 'all round excellence award' but to narrow the field down to a boy returning in the sixth form, using his School Certificate results as a measure of academic achievement.

Craig Brayton was chosen from a very strong field to be the first recipient. Craig has achieved four 'A' passes in his external exam and intends that his success in Economics will lead him into a Business Studies course at Massey. Craig came to us from Waiouru where his father is an electrician with the Works Corporation. Perhaps it is from his father's American origins that Craig gained his interest in, and skill at, softball. He was a member of a highly successful school team, the first in many years to play in the local league. Perhaps it is his mother's 'Home Country' origins, or just his Kiwi upbringing that decided his winter preference; Craig was a member of the highly acclaimed Hostel Rugby Colts. From his central North Island location it is no surprise to learn that snowboarding is a favourite hobby, but so is surfing.

There is no doubt that Craig is a worthy holder of this scholarship and those who have contributed to the fund can be assured that their generosity is appreciated by Craig and his family.

At this time we would like to acknowledge donations from the Findson family of Poverty Bay (Aaron left the hostel last year) and Mark Appleman, and oldboy (1982-85).

We look forward to informing the 350 oldboys of Scinde House who have enrolled in our current drive towards an association, and perhaps can solicit additional donations towards a separate scholarship. Watch this space!



Obituary:

Matthew Wayne Burke
(Matt)
*On Thursday June 28th 1990.
Result of a farm accident at Turangi
on the land that he loved.
Aged 20 years.*

Matt came to us in Scinde House from Palmerston North in 1983 as one of a large lively third form intake. His four years here were marked by full participation in the life of the hostel and school; socially, on the sports fields and in the classroom. The wide turn out of his friends from those days, ex-boarders and day-boys, both testify to Matt's popularity and to his loyalty as a mate. Parents of hostel boys and staff were also present.

As a sixth former in 1986 Matt had matured and was ready for the world. He was one of the school's first two exchange students to Shawnigan Lake School, British Columbia, Canada, and returned to New Zealand as convinced as ever that his future lay on the land. Rather than return to the seventh form and a certain prefectship in 1987 Matt chose to go to Flock House and then, as "general hand" he joined another hostel family, the Mahoneys, on Ngamatea Station. Over the next two years he gained experience, put together his own dog team and then moved down the road to Timahanga Station, the property of Jack Roberts, an ex-Scinde House head prefect, as a shepherd. Although Matt was on Timahanga for just less than a year his work received an important rural accolade; a newly fenced section of the station was named Burke's Paddock in his honour.

In May 1990 Matt moved to Turangi to manage his grandfather's farm, where the accident happened. There Matt renewed his hostel contact by enrolling in the newly formed Scinde House Oldboys' Association. Of course he had never really lost that contact as his career and continuing friendships testify. Likewise professionally and in friendship the links between hostel and his parents had never been severed and will not now.

As an oldboy of such potential, and in his short years, some of it reached, it is inevitable that Scinde House will do all it can to keep his memory and name alive. The inspiration came from a brief mention in his funeral oration, in some photographs on display and now told here in the words of Guy Matches, another ex-boarder, Matt's friend and workmate.

"The Trip out the Back"

In March this year Lance (Stock-Manager, Timahanga), Matt and I went on a four day trip on our horses from Timahanga out through the back of Ngamatea and into the Kaimanawas, following the old musterer's pack tracks, as far as Boyd Lodge. The three of us having worked at both stations had heard a lot about the days when they used to run large mobs of wethers out into the vast area of tussock and how they spent several weeks mustering them back to the station. We were still able to find most of the tracks, passed a couple of old holding yards and fence lines and found an old musterer's hut each night to sleep in.

Most were still in reasonable condition as they were used by hunters but after a wet and foggy day when we came close to getting lost we came across one flattened. Still we scratched our way under the collapsed roof and were able to make room for the shelter we needed.

After four days riding to range top and trigs, sometimes looking down on farm land along the Taupo Road we followed the track around the back of the Ngamatea Swamp, over the Wool-Wash and back along the Hogget Range to Timahanga.

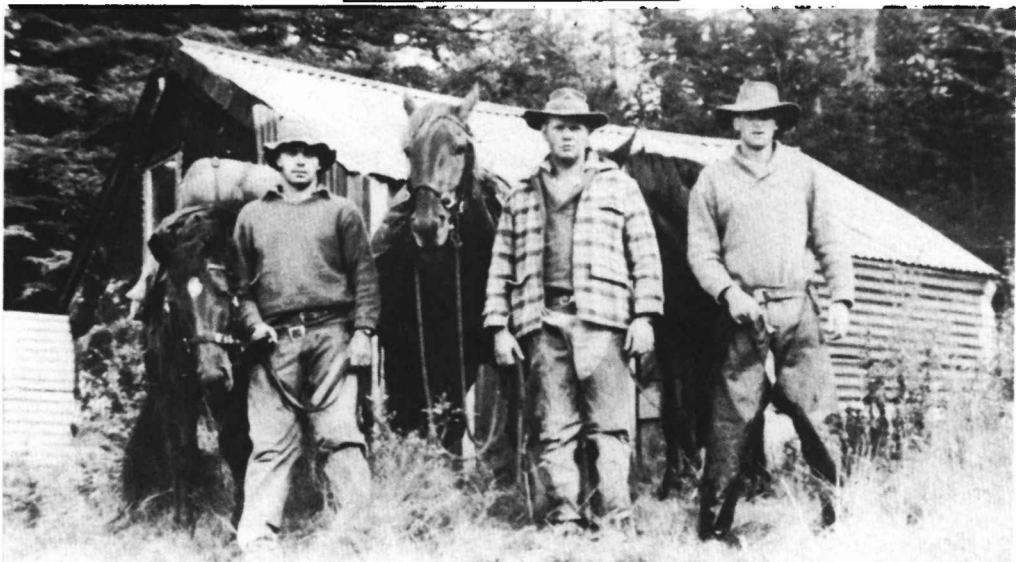
Scinde House will have a memorial cup for Outdoor Education, provided by donations from those who knew Matt, as a fellow boarder, a team mate or from the hostel staff of his time.

Matt's parents will be asked to designate a name for this cup.

To date contributions have been received from: Albert Baker, Donald Kerr, Phillip Rankin, Hamish Guthrie, Betty McKenzie, Jacob Read, Simon Guthrie, Guy Matches, Brent Screen, Peggy Harbottle, John Olson, Martin Screen, Graeme Johnston, Andrew Preddy, Dawn Skjottrup, Graham Avery, Ian Haliburton, Anthony Stuart, Melvin Griffiths, David Pratt.

Mr & Mrs Burke have responded to the news of the appeal with a very generous donation of their own. As the sum raised is far in excess of the cost of the cup the balance will now be invested and the Hostel Committee has agreed that the interest earned will be distributed each year as a cash grant to a hostel boy involved in a major outdoor exercise ; perhaps on the 'Spirit of Adventure', the Turangi Outdoor Pursuits Centre, the Secondary Schools' Ski Competition or the like.

This memorial fund will remain open to further donations as the wider circle of oldboys are notified.



Matthew, left

MUSIC NOTES

BRASS BAND REPORT

A school brass band is as dependent on the goodwill and enthusiasm of its members as is a sporting team on its players.

Put a football team on the field without any of its forwards or send a cricket side out to field without any bowlers and the result of their game will be a foregone conclusion — failure.

Unfortunately almost a parallel was created for the brass band at the beginning of the year, when in addition to the expected annual loss of players, a number of the senior members of the band, still at school, chose to withdraw their support. This proved to be an enormous handicap in trying to maintain the standard of previous years and the emphasis this year has been more on teaching new players to take the place of those who left.

The challenge has been accepted and with the aid of some enthusiastic learners from the third and fourth forms recovery has commenced with one or two of the learners already taking a limited part in some of the band activities.

Individual members have performed with credit to themselves and the school at both provincial and national level and have also performed at various service club functions in Napier.

We are always grateful for the help that is always available from players around the city as well as ex members of the band who are ever ready to join with us for any particular engagement.

Obstacles are made to be overcome and the present members of the band plus another expected quota of learners from the 1991 intake should see the band take another big step forward towards getting back on track and being able to once again meet the demands made upon it from time to time.

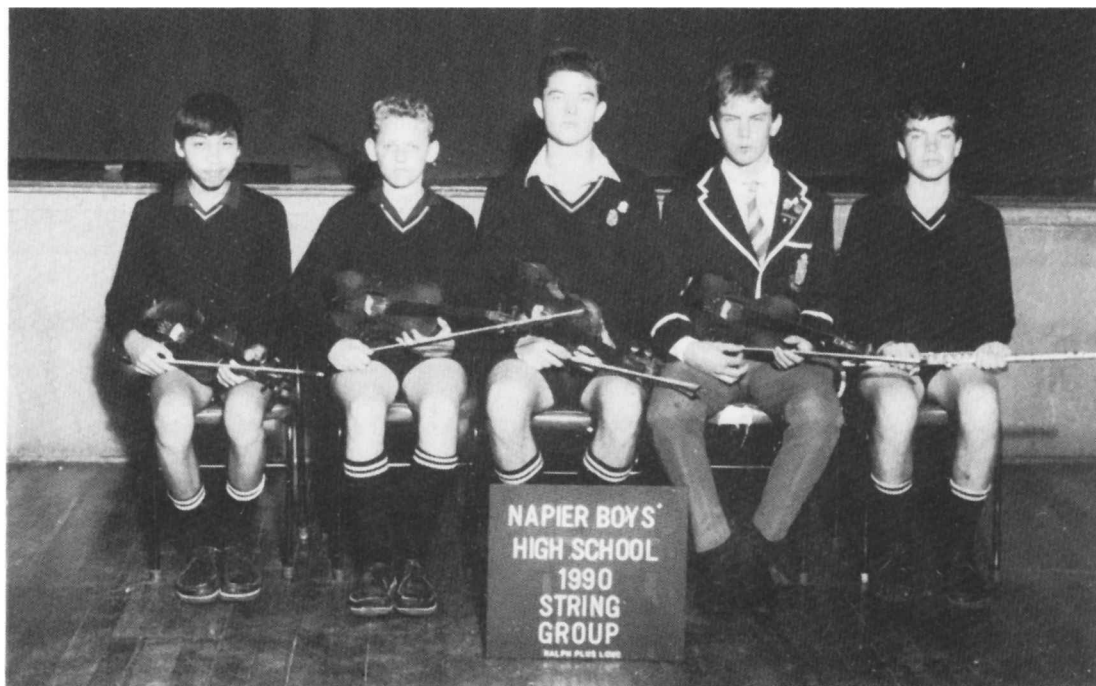


Back row: Andrew Mear, Mark Apperley, Andrew Wiig.

Front row: Richard Mear, Aaron Clode, Martin Gondie, Mr Ces Fitzwater, Dion Cronch, John McIntyre, Aiden Thomas, Johann Geelan.

STRING GROUP

String players in the school have continued to practise this year under the able tutelage of Mrs Norma Smith and from her players a group entered the Westpac School Music Contest earlier in the year and performed creditably. Of more recent times as well as rehearsing as a string group they have combined again with brass and woodwind players to prepare items for public performance. Thanks to Mrs Smith's hard work and persistence a group of boys continue to work and do well in this area of music making and given the depth of ability of some of our juniors we shall hear more from this group in the future.



L-R: Derek Seow, Michael Berry, Hamish Thomson, Milton Beattie, Mark Simmons.

The Choir

The choir has had three outings this year. In the first term we were involved in joining in the massed choir for the "Walk for Unity".

This involved turning up every Tuesday night for the combined practice.

The fact that a number of girls were also involved in this choir was an added incentive to turn up to practice.

In term I the choir also sang in the school's Arts Festival where they acquitted themselves well. Mrs Balfour was of great assistance during the practices for the Arts Festival. We entered the "Choral Festival" for the first time and performed creditably having very little time in which to rehearse. Simon Thompson did remarkably well as our conductor stepping in the day before the festival when Jane our pianist took ill and I was needed to play the piano.

At the end of term II many of the choir were involved in the Napier Operatic production of "Evita" and in term III several are involved in the combined production with Girls' High School of "Salad Days". This of course is all preparation for our own major production in term I of next year.

K. Briggs

PIPE BAND 1990

This year our pipe band has grown from strength to strength, improving by leaps and bounds.

At the beginning of the year there were only a few players but now we have grown to a band of nine pipers and two drummers, who are borrowed from Napier Intermediate.

The band has had a busy year, starting with the school's Waitangi service in which Angus starred as the solo piper. After a rather depleted band played on open day everyone made a concerted effort for the Arts Festival at the end of term 1. On this occasion the band played with considerably more confidence. A solo piper was needed for the Anzac Day service so with encouragement from the band Aaron McIntosh played competently.

The band was also invited to play at Carlyle Kindergarten as part of their music month. Thanks go to Campbell and Angus who gave up their time to go and play. This trend continued with the band being invited to play at Napier and Wycliffe Intermediates to help "sell the school".

The problem that the band faces continually is the short notice which is given for many of its appearances. Sometimes the logistics of organizing the performance of pipe band are not always understood.

We could not have reached our present strength without the tireless assistance of our tutor Ian Mansfield who has helped us immeasurably with assistance from Graeme Blank, Ian McKinnon, Mike Rush and Hugh Harrison who has helped out with our younger members.

My personal thanks goes to all band members for their time and effort and special thanks goes to Mr MacLennan for liaising with our teachers and to Murray and Jason who have given freely of their time to tutor new drummers. I wish you all luck in 1991.



Back row: Alistair MacKenzie, Glen MacSporran, Alistair MacLeod, Peter Hobson.
Front row: Campbell Armstrong, Aaron McIntosh, Angus McGregor, Paul Cullen.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE ARTS FESTIVAL

This year's Arts Festival ran for two nights, Monday the 30th of April and Tuesday the 1st of May at Napier's Century Theatre.

The Arts Festival is an opportunity for all the school's cultural groups to display their talents in a concert with displays of the pupils' art and craft work in the foyer of the theatre for viewing before and after the concert items. For many groups this year was a year of new beginnings with many seniors having finished school at the end of last year. This meant that many younger boys in the various groups had to come to the fore and take a greater responsibility for the performances of their groups. .

Below is the programme which gives an idea of the groups taking part and the large number of boys that this involved.

ARTS FESTIVAL 1990

1. Brass Band Pokarekare, Carolina Cakewalk. Pie Jesu — Andrew Lloyd Webber. Tutor: Mr C. Fitzwater
 2. Comedy Item: "Brotherhood of Man" with the head boy Daniel Clode accompanied by Darren MacDonald.
 3. String Groups: Haydn Serenade; Mozart Trio; Bach Trio. Tutor Mrs N. Smith.
 4. Barbershop Quartet: "It's a Small World" — Paul Symes, Simon Thompson, Dion Crouch, John McIntyre. Tutor Mrs K. Briggs.
 5. Piano Solo: "Miss Miles" by Kerin Bailey played by Michael Berry.
 - 6 School Choir: Jonah Man Jazz Selection. Tutor Mrs K. Briggs.
 7. Cornet Solo: Fantasy on Schubert's Air played by Andrew Mear
- INTERVAL
8. Gymnastics Display: including balancing, agility, mini tramp and pyramid. Tutor Mr R. Stephens.
 9. One Act Play — Who's a hero then? by David Compton. Tutor Mr G. Dunnett.
 10. Woodwind Group — "Twelve Bar Blues" and "Mercy, Mercy". Tutor Mr C. Wilson.
 11. Guitar Group: Allegro, If, Country Song. Tutor Mr D. Boston.
 12. Maori Culture Group: A selection of Waiata (song) and Haka. Tutor Mr M. Eru.



SCHOOL CHOIR

DEBATING 1990

Debating was less dominated this year by the XEROX/JAYCEE contest for Hawkes Bay Schools, which is a good indication of the increasing involvement of students in other debating situations. We hope this will develop into a wider interest in debating in the school, perhaps an inter-house competition for juniors and senior in 1991.

Open Day 1990 produced a very entertaining debate for a crowd seated in the quadrangle on Saturday morning. The outdoor stage venue was very successful and costumes added to the entertainment value. This debate resulted in a narrow win to Form 7 in what is now regarded as an annual contest between Forms 6 and 7. Thanks go to Mr Laurenson for adjudicating.

Another interesting debate was held at Karamu High School in August, as part of a Bicultural Festival. One junior, one intermediate and one senior comprised each team and the mix of ages produced fun debating for the eight Hawkes Bay schools involved. Teams could be changed for rounds two and three, provided the same mixture of ages was maintained. Our juniors, intermediates and seniors thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Napier Boys' High School entered seven teams in this years Xerox/Jaycee contest, with the four junior teams gaining the most success.

Coaches this year were responsible for two teams each, and all found the pace hectic from March through to the middle of the second term.

Thanks go to Mrs Balfour, Mrs Lister and Mrs Walker for their time and efforts during a busy season.

The senior representative team for 1990 debated against Gisborne Boys' High School and Palmerston North Boy's High School in our traditional inter-school contest. We were pleased to record wins in both of these contests and congratulations are due to colours winners: Peter Knight, Hamish Thomson and Daniel Clode for making this a successful season.

More debating being held in classrooms from third through to sixth form level is also revealing a little more "talent" in Napier Boys' High School and hopefully 1991 will increase this trend with teachers looking for ever increasing levels of performance in what is starting to become a popular activity, as inhibitions lessen and language skills sharpen.

M. Lister



L-R: Peter Knight, Daniel Clode, Hamish Thomson, Daniel Knight.

MAORI CULTURE GROUP 1990

The Maori Culture Group began the year with several important events to work towards. Senior pupils who took charge of the group were: Ricky Whatarau, Whetu Pohio, Sidney Ropitini, Seaton Te Ruke and William Tane. We worked hard to establish ourselves in the school and to prepare for the first programme.

The Polynesian Festival was our first performance in front of the public of Napier. The festival was held at Napier Girls' High. We had been practising hard for several nights before the event to perfect our item. We were willing to put in time and effort to achieve the standard required. In the end we performed to the best of our ability, representing our school proudly.

Almost straight after the Polynesian Festival a group of boys from our Maori Culture Group were involved in a Maori welcome for a group of Japanese tourists visiting the Hawkes Bay area. Again we felt we represented our school well.

At the end of the first term the Maori Culture Group was asked to be involved in our Schools' Arts Festival. This event was to be held on two nights at the Century Theatre. On this occasion we had the chance to add to our items of waiata (song) and haka. By now performing in front of a live audience had become quite popular within the group.

Performing on the stage in front of the lights in front of parents and family members enables the public to see how Maori people are handing on the traditions of Maoridom in a modern High School.

This year has been a first for involvement in Maori Culture for many students in the school. Many pupils came forward to perform the haka for the First XV when they played inter-school games against Wellington College and Palmerston North Boys' High School. The group performing the haka gained approval and respect from the crowd watching the games.

Everyone seems to have been involved in Maori Culture in one way or another in 1990. It is good to see this change happening in the school. Let us hope for more improvement and more pupil involvement in 1991.



DRAMA 1990

This year's school drama programme has been brought to the fore on several occasions during the school year.

For 'Open Day' the fifth formers enjoyed acting 'Oh what a lovely cow' in the quad in fine drizzly rain which enhanced the rural aspect of the setting.

For the 'Arts Festival' a competent performance of 'Who's a hero then?' took place with the inexperienced cast gaining in acting skills and enjoyment.

Drama workshops were run each term in the region and these are proving popular with the students.

The highlight of the year was 'Salad Days', the musical production in term III with the Girls' High School where young talents had the opportunity to show themselves.

It is pleasing to see that several students have been involved with local operatic and dramatic societies learning skills such as acting, lighting and sound techniques which they bring back into the school.

SALAD DAYS

This year it was Girls' Highs turn to host the musical production between the two schools.

The director, Mrs Clifford decided on the 1950's show "Salad Days". Set in London during a heat wave it is about Timothy and Jane the lead characters, leaving university to choose careers. They meet a tramp who lends them his piano which turns out to have magical powers.

The piano makes everybody dance, leads Timothy and Jane on a crazy adventure and they fall in love.

Auditions for the production were held at the end of term two with a cast of 18 guys and 27 girls being the first time in some years since girls have outnumbered guys. Rehearsals began in the last week of the August holidays with only two and a half weeks to Opening night.

Things soon began to get hectic.

Simon Thompson and Lucy Jenkins got landed with the challenging tasks of lead roles, with pages of songs and words to learn. Several other boys from our school got main parts including Aaron Clode (Tramp), Daniel Clode (triple role — Father, Inspector, Ambrose), David Brownlie (P.C.Boot), Jarrod Graham (Troppo), Wayne Phinney (Nigel) and not forgetting Darin McDonald (Uncle Zed) with his weird companion Hamish Thomson (Electrode).

With an exceptionally small time to rehearse people soon started panicking in the fear that things might not fall into place by Opening night. But with a dedicated cast all were ready by Curtain Up.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

The Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme aims to help young people discover fresh interests, make new friends, and find satisfaction in giving service to others. It also hopes that you will increase your knowledge of yourself and the world around you by participating in the activities set.

The scheme is set in three stage: bronze, silver and gold. To start your bronze you have to be at least fourteen years of age and to gain your gold you must be seventeen years of age. Each stage has four parts to it. These are service, expedition, skills and physical recreation. Basically service completing a required amount of community service or undergo some sort of training which could aid the community in a time of need, e.g. Fire Service, First Aid, etc. An expedition is just completing a planned activity for a certain time and covering set distances and achieving set standards of knowledge in areas of relevance to your venture while physical recreation is selecting an activity and sticking with it for a set time and show improvement at the end of the activity. Then there is a skill which is usually a hobby or a leisure activity which is assessed by progress made and sustained interest over the period, rather than set levels.

Once the gold level is reached there is an extra piece to be completed along with the four basic ones. This is a residential project, which requires the participant to live away from home for at least five days and some form of purposeful enterprise is to be undertaken with other people.

This year there has been a great level of interest shown, with forty three boys undergoing their bronze, ten boys taking on their silver and a bold seven tackling their gold. Napier Boys' High School supports this scheme and encourages its students to take part.

I personally attained the bronze and silver levels of this scheme and am now completing the gold level. I have found it to be thoroughly worthwhile and have attained knowledge in many fields that I had previously not paid much thought to. I would recommend it to anyone interested in having fun and learning at the same time and wish the present participants luck in completing their stages.

Evan Potter.

TRAMPING CLUB

During the past few years, a keen interest has been developed in outdoor activities by the students of Napier Boys' High School. This has been brought about by the arrival of new teachers with an interest in this field. Now, a number of tramps are organised each term, where students have the opportunity to see the views from the Kawekas, Ruahines and Kaimanawas, as well as other smaller ranges in the vicinity. Recently, a trip to Cascade Hut in the Kaimanawa Ranges was organised and provided the trampers with a combination of excellent views, a challenging walk and natural wildlife, with the sighting of a kaka at the end of our weekend. While the weather wasn't as good as it could have been on the first day, we had an eventual night, with communicating through a mountain radio and sleeping 13 trampers in a six bed hut. The next day's weather was spectacular,

and as we reached the tops we were rewarded with views of the three mountains: Ruapehu, Tongariro and Ngaruahoe, while on the other side we could see Lake Taupo. This trip to the Kaimanawas was the first organised for the students to this range, with most tramps being in the Kaweka Range. One place that always seems to be popular is Te Puia Lodge and the Mangatainoka Hot Springs up the Mohaka River. This trip provides the opportunity for good fishing, good accommodation (20 man hut) and good relaxation in the small bush surrounded thermal pool. With the extensive network of tracks now in the ranges, many more places are easily accessible, which means a greater variety in areas visited can be maintained, allowing students to see and experience more of the North Island's native bush.

Mark Bridgman

CREATIVITY

STORY OF THE STREET

I took a swig from the flask I held in my left hand then stopped to balance myself against a lamp post while the foul liquid burned my insides. The bottle I clutched so dearly in my hand was indeed an asset on nights as cold as they had been lately.

This bottle however, clad in its tight fitting brown paper bag, was also greatly responsible for my present predicament. As I rambled through the back streets of Copenhagen stopping at regular intervals to stamp my feet to revive circulation, I regretted not following my better instincts to go further south for winter this year.

The weather had indeed been less than desirable, the first chills coming early September and followed by a freezing new year, 15 below on New Year's Eve as I remember, now as February drew to an end and the worst over with, I looked forward to better days, this was certainly not one of them.

Presently, I stopped, out of breath and in serious need of a cigarette. I plonked myself down on a step, shivering as the wet ground sent icy shocks up my spine, and began rumaging through my numerous pockets after a smoke.

Finally my numb fingers stumbled across one of the many half smoked butts that filled the garments I wore. After several attempts and four matches I managed to get the butt glowing dimly and proceed to clutch my stomach as a bout of uncontrollable hoarse coughing rocked my body. Pulling my moth-bitten duffle coat closer around me sheltering myself from the icy winds I became aware of someone or something lying on the steps beside me.

My cigarette swayed precariously in the corner of my mouth and I could see the glowing embers darken and gracefully to the ground. I moved towards this seemingly discarded pile of rags, stooping to identify this unmoving mass, peering at the face I almost dropped my smoke with fright realising that it was that of Niels "Kongen". Niels was well known in the Copenhagen bums scene, rumoured to have been on the streets longer than anyone could remember.

I had personally spent several days in the summer with him listening to the countless stories he had to tell. My glance fell to his twisted body, sure an uncomfortable way to sleeping, he must be freezing. With this in mind I shook him lightly. His body simply flopped like a dead fish. "Too much to drink, probably passed out", I said aloud, checking his eyes.

I lifted his eyelids and hurriedly snatched my fingers away as if they had been burnt, I knew this look. I took his head and attempted to pour the contents of my bottle in his mouth, but it only trickled down his chin and made its way downward.

I followed the trail down hypnotised by the glitter of the tiny amber droplet as it made its slow journey, suddenly changing pink then red snapping me out of my hypnotic state.

Glassy tears began to ease from my eyes initiating their own journey as I stared into the deep scarlet slit which ran from one side of his neck to the other, forming a demonic bloody smile.

Respectfully I slid his eyelids close and sat there rocking back and forth, silently crying, mourning the waste of such a life, mourning for my friend, and mourning for my own uncertain future . . .

Benjo Larsen

FLASHPOINT IN THE GULF

It was September 12 1990, 0900 hours to be exact, when the US Airforce C 5A Galaxy transport plane shot over the Saudi Arabian desert.

On board were 150 paratroopers from the US Armies 82nd Airborne Division, sent to the Saudi Arabian border in case of Iraqi invasion of the country.

Sadly the Iraqi's 1 million strong army had already invaded Kuwait early in August, and now troop movement was reported along the Saudi/Iraqi border.

On board the aircraft was Colonel Chuck Mathers, a battle hardened paratrooper, veteran of the Vietnam war, Grenada Invasion in 1983 and Panama Invasion in late 1989. He was weary of the whole affair, knowing trouble brewed somewhere along the line. Yet he, and his men were ready to defend the Saudi border from Iraq, whatever the cost.

The Iraqi troop movement on the border was supposedly due to the Saudi Army shooting at Iraqi reconnaissance aircraft flying over their border in early August. "So, Mr Hussein thinks he can use the excuse of invading another small country just 'cause they fired a few harmless warning shots," Colonel Mathers said to himself.

One of the greatest surprises Mathers had encountered throughout his entire career, was the Soviet's willingness to support the US in the form of a joint force operation to defend any more countries being invaded. This operation would go down in history, its name 'Iron Fist'.

The transport aircraft the 150 paratroopers were aboard was part of a 100 strong "air-convoy", comprising of 50 US aircraft packed with 82nd airborne paratroops, and 50 soviet aircraft packed with Red Army 12th division paratroops. Exactly 50 miles from the Saudi/Iraqi border the rear ramps of the aircraft were lowered in mid air and 15,000 elite joint force paratroops, "dropped out HALO" (meaning high altitude, low opening). Seeing 15,000 paratroops and 300 jeeps falling from the sky was an unbelievable sight from the desert floor! In under 15 minutes all the troops and vehicles had safely landed on the sparse desert and were ready for the hike. Rapidly the elite force moved across the desert, almost invisible from the air due to their effective camouflage. By the end of the day they had gained 30 miles stopping only once, for lunch. They had reached their defensive point without much trouble, and from there they camped overnight.

The following morning brought bad luck for the US/Soviet alliance. They were radioed from Riyadh airport base, Saudi Arabia.

The US airforce base there was contacted by the US Chief of General staff saying, satellite photos revealed a massive division of the Iraqi Army had begun to cross the Saudi/Iraqi border. He also pointed out the Iraqis were attacking in an enclosing arc, and our strategy was to stop them in a defensive line. If air-support was available it would back up our force and try to drive the invaders back. But that, he could not confirm.

The US/Soviet force had trouble on their hands, big trouble.

By 1.00 the defending force had taken their instructions and had massed into a 3 mile long defensive line.

At 2.10 exactly, the first shots were fired, fortunately the defending US/Soviet force took the initiative and hit first, hitting hard. To add to their first off luck, dozens upon dozens of USF-16'S and Soviet Mig 29's appeared on the horizon to back up the defending force as instructed. This produced new spirit and courage for the US/Soviet joint force. They were now an invincible fighting machine, ready for anything. The defending force were now the attacking force, they were now an air and ground fighting machine wreaking havoc into the hearts, minds and spirits of the now pitiful Iraqis. A minute later the attack fighters arrived. At nearly twice the speed of sound the US and Soviet warplanes screamed past their own troops gathering cheers of support. From there the warplanes went on a vicious strafing run, giving the Iraqis all they had and more.

As if a whimpering child, the Iraqis slunk back to their own land, a broken, beaten, devastated and disgraced army. That same evening the victorious US and Soviet troops were airlifted from the border back to Riyadh airbase.

From satellite TV the triumphant troops tuned into the news of the battle, in the Barracks Mess Hall. "Saddam Hussein, at the moment in hiding, in Baghdad, has put forward a spokesman reporting his current decision in the Gulf." In a barely audible accent, a hoarsely throated Arab appeared saying, "My leader, Mr Hussein admits he misunderstood the actual power the West's military forces had in the face of war.

Therefore my army, aware of further Western intervention will be pulling out of Kuwait within the next week, thank you." Shouts of joy, followed by cheers and a few ribald gestures deploring Hussein filled the Mess Hall. Colonel Mathers waiting for his queue stood, making an impromptu speech. "We tried not to make this another Vietnam, we succeeded. Together, as a joint force we Americans and fellow Soviets have succeeded in our battle for justice, in the Middle Eastern countries. Together we should be proud of the victory in battle and in peace between one another now. Thank you", Mathers hollered. Warmth filled the heart of every soldier, all they were thinking now was, its over!

Martin Clode

SIX PACK TOP!!!

A bi-product of convenience
Once useful
A castaway from the land
Now a rider of the tide
Ensnaring unlucky passers by
In its grasp of death
Never releasing its hold
Showing no mercy
Unable to stop
Its relentless lulling
Indestructable to most
Nearly immortal

Garth Riddle

A LONELY VOYAGE

The wind was blowing
The ship was rocking
The cook was feeling sick
I looked to the sea
I heard the gulls
We were where no one knew
And then all of a sudden
The bowsman shouted
LAND HO!
All around the boat
The excitement grew
Slowly in the dawn
We landed on the island
When the sun was high
Near the beach
The palm trees grew
The milk leaking from the coconuts
Cracked by the rocks
On an island we didn't know
We lived our lives
With a boat destroyed by the rocks
With civilisation nowhere to be found

Martin Hutt



Martin Clode 3PD

RIDDLE!

I am found underground
Hunted eagerly by man
I am sought after in many ways
Though I have no practical use
When in full glory
My Yellow attracts the eye, what am I?

Gabriel Suggate

SHATTERED DREAMS

A story of how a perfectly normal girl became helplessly disabled.

When Anna got home from school, she threw off her bag and jumped into her soccer boots, not like any other kid who would grab a big peanut butter sandwich and sit down in front of television for the rest of the evening.

Anna wasn't only into soccer she was into nearly every sport she could possibly enter, netball, swimming, Tae Kwon Do, tennis, cricket she didn't let anything stop her, no notice was taken of the kids that teased her, calling her a tomboy and so on.

As soon as soccer finished Anna fired off home and slipped into her Tae Kwon Do uniform, she had reached red belt black tip — one more grading and she was to be black belt along with some of her fellow friends. At 6.30 p.m. Tae Kwon Do finished and Anna rushed home in time for tea, "Hi, mum, when's tea ready? I'm starved!" Anna said.

"Hi sweetie, it'll be in five minutes, can you please set the table and tell the others, tea's ready." her mum replied.

As Anna walked down the hall her mum noticed her dragging her right leg slightly. The family sat up for dinner, Anna's father, brother and sister. Anna was the youngest in the family. "How was Tae Kwon Do?" her father asked.

"Ohhh, it was okay, but I was pretty stuffed though!" Anna replied.

"Anna, I think you should think about dropping off a couple of sports, I think you've been over-doing it a bit and I think that . . ." "Mum, I'm fine! Just don't worry about it!" "Anna! . . . I noticed you dragging your leg a bit, down the hall, now look I'm not fussing are you sure you're alright? What happened did you knock it or something?" her mum said.

"No, I'm just a bit tired that's all, okay?" "Okay, just tell me if it gets any worse." her mum finished.

Within a week Anna had quit a couple of her sports, as she realized it seemed to be getting worse but she didn't want to let her mother know though, as she did fuss too much, besides, it would soon probably go away.

It was Sunday morning, her Mum came into her bedroom, "wakey, wakey — it's 10.30 a.m.!" "Is it? Gee, I had a great sleep!" Anna replied. She tried to get up, but she couldn't. It was like her neck had been chained to the pillow.

"Give me a hand Mum!" Anna strained.

"Look Anna something is definitely wrong!" her Mum stressed.

"No I'm just stuck that's all!" Anna replied.

"It's not just now but I've noticed you have definite difficulty in walking."

"I didn't want to let you know Mum, I don't know what's happening to me! Anna burst out crying.

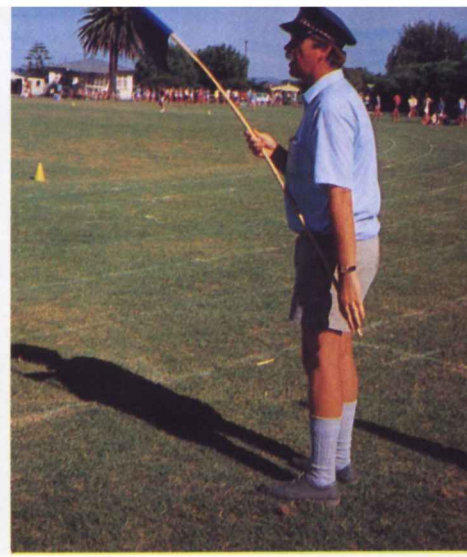
Anna was comforted by the whole family in whatever ways they could. In time Anna was almost completely helpless, she could barely walk up the hallway . . . her muscles just seemed to be wasting away.

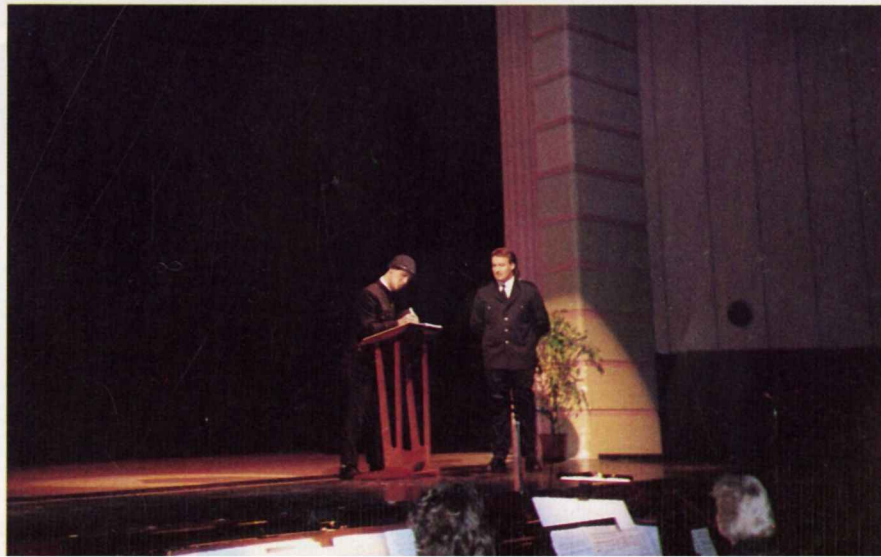
The family's local doctor tried to make a diagnosis, he had a feeling that Anna needed a back operation, this meant that Anna would have to be in a body cast for a large amount of time, and there would be no mention of playing any active sports after that, but the doctor was not sure about his diagnosis so he had Anna go into a hospital for a second opinion from a specialist. Many tests were done including a muscle biopsy, a thin sheet of muscle sliced from her arm 1 cm by 1 cm, blood tests and X rays.

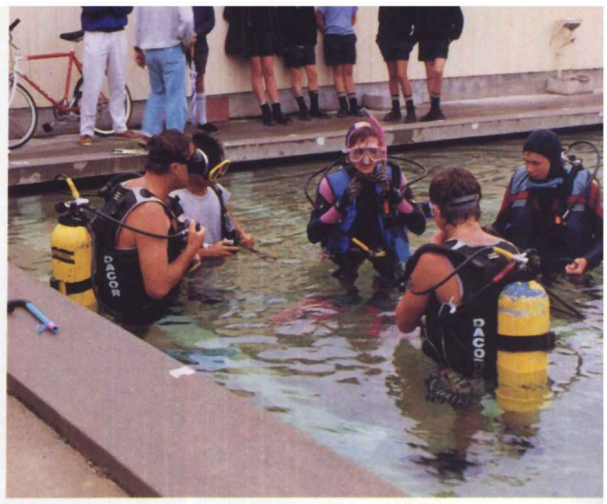
Life didn't seem to be fair for Anna, she couldn't do anything, her friends at Tae Kwon Do had reached blackbelt, she was really looking forward to that, some of her other sports teams had gone away on school trips. Anna was so extremely fortunate to have a caring family though, as she became their main concern.

Anna's mother went into a separate room with the specialist doctor, "What's the diagnosis Dr McFee?" she asked.

"Well in a way it's a little too early to tell but I'm pretty sure of my conclusion, the tests will just prove my diagnosis right to the point that she has a type of disease which has







caused inflammation to her muscles. It's called polymyositis and once again I'm fairly sure about the treatment. It will depend on the tests which I'm sure are positive, so she will have to take a large dosage of steroids for a limited amount of time. The steroids will gradually build up her muscle strength in her arms and legs."

"What is the chance of the treatment working?"

"That's a pretty negative question but I know what you mean. There's a 95% chance that the drug will take effect and the other 5%, well some other treatment is needed, probably a back operation," the doctor said.

"How many people actually have this disease?" she asked.

"Well figures have shown that 5 out of every 10,000 get it and we have the feeling that it's inherited through the generations but we are not sure," the doctor concluded.

Anna's mum told her everything walking her back to the car in her wheel chair. By the time she got to the car there were tears running down both her cheeks.

Since Anna had had so much time off school and she obviously wasn't going back for a long time, she had to go on correspondence.

Anna's brother and sister helped her with that as often as they could and also her friends would come around to her house; helping her with her work and taking her for walks in her wheel chair.

Anna's brother could not grasp the fact that she did have this paralysis, he tried to hide his feelings by saying things like - "You never do enough around the house," as of course most of the attention was centred on Anna. Anna's sister was almost exactly the opposite, she couldn't do enough for Anna. Whenever Anna went to hospital for observation, her sister would be up there every minute possible, she was sort of like a second mother.

Anna's father looked after Anna when the others went out to school and work, as he was unemployed.

Two months had now passed, Anna's mother was confident that she had made progress, but it was very gradual, she could just walk down their four metre hallway but then she would have to rest for a while.

She suffered a bad fall when she tried to get out of bed one morning and suffered terrible bruising for which her mother insisted that they keep her in hospital for a couple of days. Otherwise she seemed to cope fine on the outside.

Perhaps, hopefully one day she will recover from this disability, be able to play sports again and live a full life achieving the expectations of her dreams.

This story is true. Some parts e.g. conversations are my own interpretations of events. This girl, Anna, is my cousin. She was into lots of sports and suddenly she lost all strength in muscles. During the time I spent holidaying with Anna and her family, I came to admire my cousin for her courage in facing the reality of an extremely sad and frustrating illness.

Marcus Hall



Tony McDonald 3WG

BATTING IN THE CARIBBEAN

It's my turn,
take guard slow,
look confident,
prepare for a thunderbolt

The demon charges,
huge frame,
pounding feet,
time has come.

He leaps skyward,
sun blotted out,
arm hurls over,
like a catapult.

Pitches short,
I step back,
recognise it quickly,
Bouncer.

Muscles lock,
can't move head,
snaps back.
Too late.
THUMP!

Chest aches,
struggle for breath,
stagger to umpire.
No sympathy.

Jae Lemin

THE WINDSURFER

The life of a Windsurfer is to which I aspire,
To be the best at this sport is what I desire.
Being at peace with nature and with the sea,
Relieves me of my troubles and just sets me free.
I put on my wetsuit and smell the salt air,
As the cool refreshing wind caresses my hair.
The sail come alive in the boisterous breeze,
As I leap another wave with considerable ease.
The crisp, clear water sprays in my face,
As my windsurfer begins to pick up the pace.
I swiftly turn to catch a passing wave,
This sort of exhilaration is just what I crave,
I'm locked in a duel, it's just one on one,
A slight miscalculation and I know I am done.
Tacking and gybing, I put up a brave fight,
But the wave crashes on me with all of its might.
Water engulfs me, everything's a misty haze,
I scramble to my board in a bit of a daze.
I am totally exhausted, and drenched to the bone,
But I smile in satisfaction as I sail for home.

J. Stewart

TUBES

Pump up the tubes
tie them with twine.
Are they too loose?
no they're just fine.

Take to the beach
Put in foam
go to test it
go on your own.

Rafts working great
3 more hop on.
Wave crest is closer
Splasssh you're gone!

Go to recover
get sucked in the dip
thrust across the shallows
damage your hip.

Up to the doctors
pain hurting here
up to the hospital
hop in a chair.

No more beach
For you young man
pull a tantrum
Not fair! Oh man

One week later
sneak from your home,
pump up the tyres
and into the foam

James Bennett



Stephen Houkamau 61.R

MY GRAN

My gran has Alzheimers
She really is quite mad
Ring, ring, ring all day long
Or maybe even sick.
She's forever asking if she can come around for a
cup of tea

I think she does it to annoy us
Or maybe she's just lonely
Like poor old Uncle Dick.

My gran has Alzheimers
she's forever dropping plates
And doing funny things
Like forgetting to pay the rates

She's got a walking stick.
Did I say that she's a widow
She lives all by herself
In her small two bedroomed flat
It's a detriment to her health.

My gran has Alzheimers
She always acting funny
Like peeing out of windows
And hiding all her money
Maybe she's just sick.

The nurse, milkman and neighbours
wonder if she's sane
She has a mental defect
That's to do with the brain
My Uncle suffers procrastination
and treats her with neglect
My parents think he's just a prick.

My gran has Alzheimers
I don't think she will live long
The doctors can't count the months, years she'll
last

When she was younger she was a real blast.

She was a will a hidden strength that's
exceptionally strong

But when she dies I hope she goes quiet and quick.

Greg Pryce



William Taylor 3WG

TRAVELLING

On and on the vehicle goes
Its destination nobody knows
Travelling faster, increasing speed
Impossible to stop, yes indeed

From out the window we do stare
And watch the world disappear
As we travel on through night and day
Never stopping anywhere to stay

Continuously the car will go
We trapped inside like a mere shadow
From here to there, in a second we're gone
The vehicle goes on and on

It seems like forever, and time goes slow
Our journey's length we do not know
It may be hours, it may be days
In reality it's all a haze

Angus McGregor

TO BE DEAF

An eerie silence
Never to hear,
People speak
Blind words lost in the air.

Signing the language,
Trying to speak,
But have never heard the words,
Hi how ya doing'.

Strangers look and stare,
You feel embarrassed,
Trying to express your feelings.
You feel left-out and rejected.

This world tries to help you,
But they can't understand,
The pain, the agony and loneliness
of never hearing again.

They give you hearing aids
And other little gadgets.
Special lessons in this 'n' that
Only to improve your hearing.

Understand my situation,
The predicament I'm in.
Never to hear properly again
The sounds of the world today.

Greg Pryce

RUNNING BATTLE

He continued running on sheer courage alone. He wanted to win this race more than anything he had ever desired before. But to do so he had to catch Wilkins and Robson who had at least a 40 metre advantage over him.

Peter had begun preparation for the national cross-country championships seven months ago. He had carefully planned his preparation for this race so that he would be at his peak condition for this one day. And now, the amount of time and effort he had put in was being tested to the limit. If he really wanted to national title, he'd have to make his move on the leaders now.

Peter consciously lengthened his stride and in doing so felt a new lease of life flow through his body. His legs didn't feel as heavy anymore and his breathing seemed easier and more consistently in time with the rhythm of his running.

He figured there was about 800 metres to run, if he figured correctly that should give him just enough time to catch the two men ahead of him, who he hoped could not match his finishing sprint.

The course they were running was over a 7.5 km course, and the terrain was mainly flat, but there was a small hill just before the finish line. It was here that Peter hoped he would be within striking distance of the leaders.

He continued on with the chase and slowly but surely the gap closed, only slightly at first, but as Peter got closer to the front runners his adrenalin began to take over control of his body, and he could not help but speed up again.

The gap was by now reduced to no more than 5 metres. Peter felt confident now, the apprehension that had previously flowed through him had vanished and all he was thinking about was passing the front runners and breaking the finishing tape.

As the three runners began the short decent up the hill Peter made his final move. He drew along side Wilkins who was immediately behind Robson and as he did so he was cast a worrying glance. He pushed ever onwards and while the spectators along the side of the course cheered he drew along side Robson. Immediately Peter sensed a change in Robson's running. There was desperation in his strides, as if every movement was creating him pain. He knew he had the better of him. And with this in mind he glided past him into the lead.

As they reached the top of the rise, there was twenty-five metres to go, and victory was in sight. But all of a sudden Peter's legs didn't seem so free any more, he was tying up. Twenty metres to go and the sound of heavy breathing right behind him sent a sense of fear through his mind.

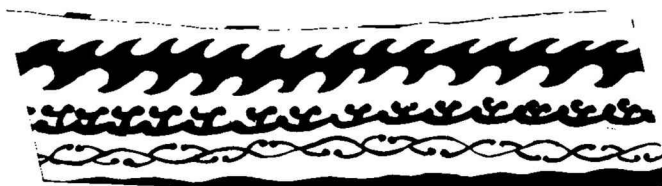
Either Robson or Wilkins had found a new lease of life and were finishing with a strong burst. The pain was now excruciating, his lungs wanted to burst and his legs wanted to melt into nothing, but he kept on for the line. Fifteen metres to go and Wilkins had drawn level. Peter quickly glanced across and had time to witness the pain on his competitor's face. The crowd was jumping up and down, delighted at such a close finish.

But the two athletes were oblivious to the crowd's actions. They were focussed on the one thing, to win this race. The runners battled on, and then with only a couple of metres to go they both lunged for the line . . .

The finishing tape broke and the cheers of the crowd died to general applause.

As Peter received his cheque he reflected upon the months of training he had put in before today's race, and this made the thought of his second placing even harder to take. Never again did he want to feel the disappointment of defeat.

Robin Parker



Robert Carmichael 3WG

ADVENTURE

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE

After having spent a year in Japan as an American Field Scholarship Exchange student I have returned to school feeling like a new person.

I left New Zealand on the 15 March 1989 and travelled to a country about which I knew very little. I felt insecure and there were many questions that were unanswered. We have been told not to prejudge our destination but already we had preconceived ideas about the country in which we were about to spend one year of our lives.

Meeting our chaperones in Tokyo was a great relief because they spoke English. How would I learn the language? The answer to that question didn't dawn on me until I spoke a little Japanese. The learning cycle was quick because if you couldn't speak the language you found it difficult.

School was very hard especially at the start when I couldn't understand. The school hours are similar to New Zealand's but you go to school on Saturday morning and then practice your sport every day of the week. Often soccer practice wouldn't end until 6 or 7 pm and I usually travelled home in darkness. Even in the holidays I had to practice soccer and rarely played games.

In Nara, the city in which I lived there were many great temples that are among the most famous in Japan. Horoyu-ji was a 1300 year old wooden temple while Todai-ji is the largest wooden structure in the world. I was lucky enough to have a chance to travel in Japan and one of the greatest sights was Mt Fuji. This is a cone shaped volcano that reaches to the height of 3776 m and radiates its grandeur towards you.

Leaving was a very emotional experience because it meant having to break many good friendships knowing that if you return it would be a long time from now. I have returned feeling rejuvenated and confident in myself having overcome a great challenge.

Finally I would like to recommend the opportunity to anyone who gets the chance. A chance of a lifetime.

Ross McKinnon



NORWAY

Norway is not as cold as you think! I came here sort of expecting everything to be covered in snow.

But I was wrong, they do have summer here and it's not too bad.

(You can still see snow on the hills around though). Some of the warmest days get up to between 20-25 degrees C.

I am living in a city called Tromso which is situated on an island in the northern part of Norway above the Artic Circle. Tromso has about 50,000 people in population and has both the northern most university and brewery in the world.

The family I am living with is excellent. They are very kind and helpful. I have two host brothers, Trond is 17 and Borge is 15 years.

I have my own room including a TV and also my own bathroom. So far I am very happy here, everybody is friendly and everybody asks , " What is New Zealand like?" I have visited all of the Scandinavian countries and I have only been here for just over one month. I've found you do a lot of travelling when you are an exchange student. Especially in Europe because the countries are so close together.

One bad experience I've had already was in Copenhagen in Denmark.

My camera was stolen and I was standing right next to it. I didn't see a thing. That's a problem of not being used to big cities, there are a lot of thieves around.

Obviously the most difficult thing for me at the moment is the language. Everybody speaks English but at different levels, so I'm not always understood. So I must learn the Norwegian language. It should take me about 6 months. It's the best way to learn in Norway because it is all around you and is spoken at home. School is taught in Norwegian so I can't do much until I learn it.

Shaun O'Connor



AN EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME

I was accepted as an A.F.S. student and travelled to Canada on a years exchange. I was hosted on Vancouver Island in the province of British Columbia. I lived with two families for six months each. The first was a military family which worked at the local airforce base.

The second host family consisted of a solo mum and four children which again was quite different.

I attended the same school throughout my stay. It was a coeducational school with 1200 students. The school offered a wide and different range of subjects. I chose a good variety including a law course and a peer tutoring course which involved in teaching Asian students to learn English. The school had a very lax system of discipline compared with what I had been used to. Corporal punishment had been phased out years ago. The school boasted an excellent student support system.

There were approximately twelve counsellors throughout the school to deal with fast growing problems such as teenage and suicide. Sporting activities were well provided for with an indoor swimming pool and ice hockey rink which was also shared by the community. The school also had a cafeteria which provided us with excellent meals. In sport the main emphasis was placed on basketball and volleyball. Rugby was played and competitions were played with nearby schools including Shawnigan Lake School. One of the unusual events which take place are called pep rallies. The school gathers in an assembly and instead of sitting quietly we scream our heads off! The social life is definitely something to be reckoned with.

There is always a party on the weekend, either Friday or Saturday and sometimes both. A favourite jaunt for most Canadian kids is the "Hot Tub Party" which involves a twenty man spa pool and a "Few" refreshments.

During the year I was fortunate enough to visit Vancouver City numerous times. It is about a 5 hour trip which includes the crossing on the B.C Ferries. The city has approximately 2.5 million which includes the outlying areas. Because Expo '84 was held in Vancouver I saw some very interesting sights which included the Sky Train, B.C Place and the Technological Centre.

As well as the trips to Vancouver I also travelled to the United States which included L.A. City, Venice Beach, Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego Zoo, Mount Palomar Observatory and Tijuana Mexico.

Because of the large A.F.S network I was lucky enough to stay with a family in Beverly Hills! I travelled by train on my way there and back which took four days.

At the end of my schooling year I attended my school Graduation which included a Formal Ceremony, a Dance and then a cruise up the Inside Passage which took us through right into the next night.

A.F.S is a wonderful way to meet the world face to face and have fun at the same time. Over 52 countries are available in the network.

I want to thank Mr O'Connor for getting me on my way to The Experience of a Lifetime. Craig Paterson 1990



Shane Berkett 7GN

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

I was very lucky to be selected by our school to go on the 'Spirit of Adventure'. It was an experience of a lifetime. I met a lot of people, climbed up the mast, hung over the side, swam in the sea at 6 a.m. and experienced night sailing, dolphins and ripped sails.

Our voyage departed from Wellington on the 17th of August. After crossing Cook Strait we visited the Marlborough Sounds and then went down the East Coast to arrive in Christchurch on the 27th of August.

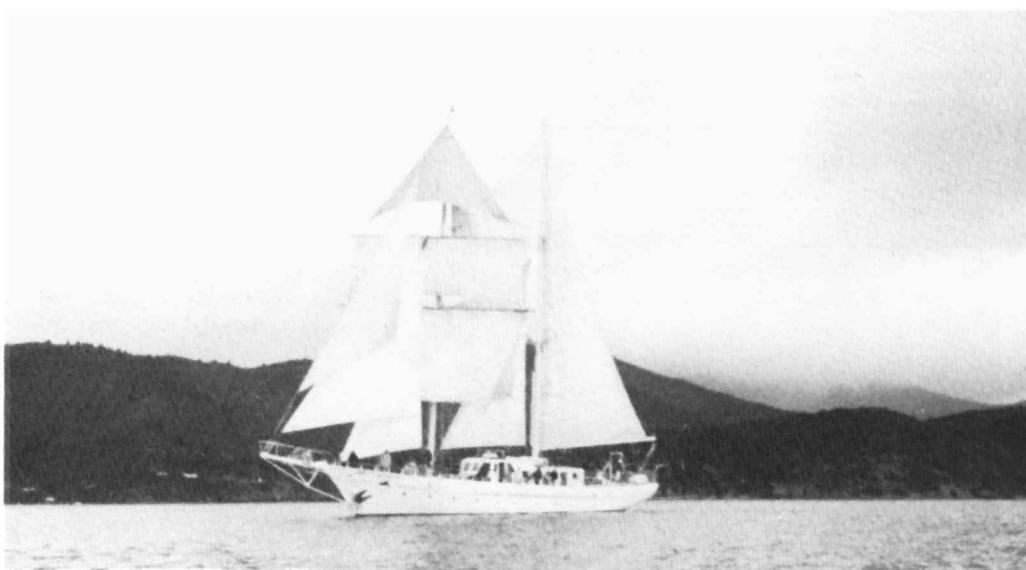
Most of our voyaging time was spent in the beautiful Sounds. This was my first time in the South Island.

One of the most memorable days on the trip was when we had row boat races. My group won after just about filling the boat with water.

This was our finest day so we had a swim and some wanted to swim ashore to buy out a shop so they could eat all the chocolate bars.

I really enjoyed my voyage and would go again. If you get the chance, go for it. It's a great opportunity to experience sailing (which I had never done before), meet new friends and have a good time.

Mark Anderson



THE SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

The Spirit of New Zealand and the Spirit of Adventure are sail training vessels. They take fifteen to nineteen year olds from all over the country and bring them together for a ten day sailing adventure.

My voyage went from Auckland to Tauranga on the Spirit of New Zealand. I was away from the 12th to the 22nd of June.

I will describe a typical day on board the boat, at six in the morning we were all told to jump over board (this was cold, but very refreshing). Between six thirty and seven we had breakfast and then proceeded to tidy up (one of the more boring jobs on board) until nine.

There were lectures at nine on important seafaring knowledge, and from eleven to twelve we had free time. After lunch we went to our sail stations and prepared to set sail at one. We sailed down the coast and weighed anchor at six p.m. After the evening meal we watched videos until ten and then went to bed. This is basically a stay on the Spirit of New Zealand.

This is a great experience that I will remember for ever and I would advise anyone who has the opportunity to set sail on one of these vessels.

Glen Stevenson 5MS

FROM RUSSIA, WITH MIXED EMOTIONS

Eric Robinson, Dux of the School in 1965, returning from the University of Sydney as teacher and housemaster in 197 with his wife Sue, left soon after for England where they both taught.

Eric left teaching in Colleges of Further Education to take up an appointment with Unisys. This year they have moved to Moscow where Unisys, in partnership with Almaz, (a military-industrial establishment) have a contract to computerize the 144,000 branches of the Soviet State Savings Bank.

Their letters from the early days of this project record the frustrations of working in a society unused to modern business practices and still hampered by suspicious bureaucrats, but also much of the excitement of working on a 'new frontier' and an admiration for the Russian people.

Some observations: '... it came as a shock to find that the summer here doesn't last out August. The leaves started turning and the heavens opened, the temperature dropped and the hot water supply ceased. When it rains, it rains the Volga and many of the gutters have no drains so one is confronted by sheets of water, not knowing whether to take a detour to the left or right, which route will be blocked by further lakes, which will end in mud.' '... the Russians are a warm and hospitable people, none better, but their work habits are alien. There's little commitment to getting a job done, they're happy to postpone all sorts of deadlines and there is no concept whatsoever of providing a service to the customer. The Russian consumer is the lowest form of life here — I stood for 30 minutes to get some cheese — you prepay at the kassa for the standard amount, 300g, so the woman cutting the cheese has to make minor adjustments to achieve 300g exactly.

Meanwhile no one is buying milk so the woman on the milk counter, 2 metres away, stood and watched the fine tuning of the cheese! '... we have moved to what the Russians would call a 3 room apartment and we would call a two bedroom flat — palatial by Russian standards, large bedrooms, one with a balcony, more for hanging washing out than aesthetic appeal, a large living room with a lounge suite which converts into a double bed, of course — they don't make them otherwise in Russia because most people have to double up their living space as sleeping space.'

Eric's job also takes him to Turkey and Bulgaria, his observations make interesting comment on the confused state of politics in present day Eastern Europe; in Bulgaria one of the locals suggested an expedition to the fabulous old wooden monastery of Rida and in the cobbled courtyard they were collecting signatures on petitions for the return of two kings. Eventually I managed to work out that they want King Simeon (expelled as a boy) back to his throne and they want King Boris back to his rightful grave in the monastery. Unfortunately, it transpires that no one knows where Boris actually is now. Unlike Georgi Dimitrov, communist hero, whose waxed body has been removed from the mausoleum to a cemetery. At least he didn't have to stay and watch the burning of the Party headquarters. The square is still full with knots of people arguing and discussing. Accepted opinion seems to be that the fire was a provocation by the secret police.

Another school and hostel old boy in the USSR is Matthew Durham of Patoka (1982-85). He is part of a team of 15 Hawke's Bay men from a local engineering firm which, in partnership with Sovenz, is building two abattoirs in the remote Altai region near the Mongolian border.

Unfortunately they are also 300 km from the site of the USSR's latest nuclear plant explosion and although assured that they are in no danger Matthew's family is undergoing an anxious time, communications being very poor. We look forward to a report from Matthew in a future edition.

SUMMER SPORTS

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The school athletic sports held March the 7th and 8th were the first test of the newly reinstated house system. Not quite knowing how the boys were going to respond to yet another system to running the sports, staff and particularly housemasters were extremely pleased by the spirit in which both the competitors and spectators entered into the occasion. The grounds took on a carnival atmosphere with tents and coloured umbrellas being erected at various locations around the track.

The scene was set for two days excellent athletic competition.

Performances in all events were of a high standard with some excellent individual results being achieved. Over the two days competition Scinde House athletes were gradually to assert a dominance in both track and field events but competition for second, third and fourth place was tight and closely fought.

After two days of individual events and relays the overall house points were as follow:

	Points	Bonus	Total
Scinde	30,120	2990	33,110
Clyde	21,562	2880	24,442
Napier	17,608	3535	21,143
Hawke	17,466	3660	21,126

The closest battle for championship points was in the senior grade: Paul Bunce (Clyde) with three first placings came out overall Senior Champion with fifteen points. He was closely followed by Wayne Phinney (Hawke) on fourteen points and Shane Kingston on eleven points.

In the intermediate grade this year's outstanding individual athlete was Simon Moore (Scinde). His first three places in the middle distance track events, backed up with placings in the 100 metres and long jump were sufficient to clearly give him the Intermediate Championship. Closest competition was for the minor placings with Greg Towers (Hawke) on eight points and Vance Mitchell (Hawke) and Rory McLean together on six points. In the junior competition the two athletes to stand out were Matthew Laurenson (Hawke) with five performances in the middle distance events and Glyn Smith (Napier) in the sprints and high jump. Both of these athletes gained thirteen points for equal first place in the Junior Championship and were closely followed by Vincent Te Hau (Clyde) with eleven points from first places in the 100 metres and shot put and third place in the high jump.

JUNIOR	1st PLACE	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	TIME/DIST
100 METRES	V. Te Hau (C)	G. Smith (N)	S. Transom (N)	12.05s
200 METRES	G. Smith (N)	M. Stewart (N)	D. Schmidt (N)	25.82s
400 METRES	M. Chaffey (S)	K. Wilton (C)	R. Ayres (S)	62.0s
800 METRES	M. Laurenson (H)	R. Ayres (S)	K. Wong (C)	2.29s
1500 METRES	S. Hitchcock (S)	M. Laurenson (H)	C. Swain (N)	4.55.25s
3000 METRES	M. Laurenson (H)	A. Uterat (C)	J. Newman (S)	10.57.0s
HIGH JUMP	G. Smith (N)	R. Doidget (H)	V. Te Hau (C)	1.50m
LONG JUMP	R. Doidget (H)	G. Smith (N)	S. Taylor (H)	5.23m
TRIPLE JUMP	M. Wiki (C)	T. Fillyard (C)	H. Henry (C)	9.85m
SHOT PUT	V. Te Hau (C)	K. Rowley (H)	M. Chaffey (S)	12.60m
DISCUS	T. Edmunds (C)	C. Heremiat (C)	J. Leahy (N)	26.50m
JAVELIN	D. Angleset (N)	S. Cavanagh (S)	J. Lee (S)	25.96m
RELAY	NAPIER	HAWKE	SCINDE	52.05s

INTERMEDIATE				
100 METRES	A. Brown (N)	G. Towers (H)	S. Moore (S)	12.2s
200 METRES	G. Towers (H)	R. McLean (S)	G. Savage (H)	25.1s
400 METRES	J. McIntyre (S)	R. McLean (S)	A. White (S)	58.1s
800 METRES	S. Moore (S)	S. Cushing (C)	T. Hazell (H)	2.16.6s
1500 METRES	S. Moore (S)	V. Mitchell (H)	I. Brownlie (S)	4.35.6s
3000 METRES	S. Moore (S)	V. Mitchell (H)	J. Andrews (H)	9.54s
HIGH JUMP	B. McLeod (N)	B. McIntosh (N)	K. Lawson (C)	1.56m
LONG JUMP	D. Eden (H)	E. Laul (N)	S. Moore (S)	5.55m
TRIPLE JUMP				
SHOT PUT				
DISCUS	K. Brightwell (H)	P. Symes (H)	C. Morris (H)	27.8m
JAVELIN	R. Russell (C)	D. Tran (C)	D. Mortensen (H)	36.10m
RELAY	NAPIER	HAWKE	SCINDE	50.55s
SENIOR				
100 METRES	A. McLean (H)	J. Middleton (H)	S. Kingston (N)	11.5s
200 METRES	S. Kingston (N)	L. Austin (N)	R. Parsons (S)	23.5s
400 METRES	S. Kingston (N)	K. Transom (H)	A. Findson	56.8s
800 METRES	P. Bunce (C)	C. Mitchell (C)	K. Transom (H)	2.9.9s
1500 METRES	P. Bunce (C)	J. Tuck (C)	J. Stevenson (S)	4.26.6s
3000 METRES	P. Bunce (C)	J. Goudet (N)	C. Mitchell (C)	9.42.0s
HIGH JUMP	D. Crouch (H)	A. McLean (H)	J. Tuck (C)	1.68m
LONG JUMP	W. Phinney (H)	J. Furlong (C)	T. Swenson (S)	5.80m
TRIPLE JUMP	J. Furlong (C)	J. Rogers (N)	W. Phinney (H)	11.08m
SHOT PUT	W. Phinney (H)	D. Brownlie (H)	J. Symes (S)	11.26m
DISCUS	H. Grant (S)	W. Phinney (H)	S. Cloket (S)	32.30m
JAVELIN	M. Grant (N)	S. Cloket (S)	A. Carmichael (N)	37.50m
RELAY	HAWKE	Clyde	NAPIER	47.9s

INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The Intersecondary School Athletic Championships were held in Hastings on the 17th of March. All members of the school team competed very well with the most notable performances coming from Shane Kingston who was first equal in the senior 100 metre event — time 11.9 seconds, he was also first in the senior 200 metre event — time 23.5 seconds, first in the senior 400 metres — time 53 seconds and he was first in the senior long jump with a jump of 5.67 metres. Other very creditable performances were Andrew McLean who was first equal in the boys' senior 100 metres — time 11.9 seconds, David Brownlie who was first in the senior boys' shot put with a throw of 10.5 metres, Paul Bunce who was third in the 3000 metres and the senior relay team (Austin, McLean, Middleton and Kingston) which was first in the 4 x 100 metre relay.

Other placings achieved by the school team were Andrew Browne who was first in the intermediate 100 metres and the intermediate relay team who were second in the 4 x 100 metre relay.

CRICKET THE FIRST XI

Napier Boys' High School First XI had a mixed season with its share of both successes and defeats. It seems that consistent efforts just can't be maintained at times, especially over the two day games.

This might be a lack of concentration but can be put down mainly to the lack of good consistent wickets encountered and lack of experience in two day cricket.

A cricket side can't be expected to perform consistently well if it has to put up with the vagaries of a sub-standard pitch and outrageously long grass in the outfield. It is my experience that if these two factors can be rectified, more successful results can and will be forthcoming.

Under the direction of Mr Van Florenstein the local competition games could be said to have been successful. We finished second in the competition and achieved good results in most games. Outright

wins were achieved and we mostly took full bowling points. Highlights of the year were centuries to B. Cooper against Taradale and J. Furlong against Havelock North. Also outstanding was the continued good bowling of S.

O'Connor, C. Furlong and A. Lamason. The consistency of K. Lord to occupy the crease at difficult times was also one of the features of the club competition as well as the interschools. S. Hanson also showed flashes of brilliance at times when batting.

Fielding win the was of good order with only the occasional lapses. Catching especially in the slip cordon was of the highest order.

Many of the team went on to obtain higher honours and this should continue over the next few seasons as the younger members of the team continue to mature.



**Back row: Mr T. Sail, H. Evans, S. O'Connor, J. Furlong, C. Furlong, S. Hansen, M. Rawnsley.
Front row: J. Lemin, W. Pahi, A. Lamason, K. Lord, S. Startup, G. Smith.**

Inter-School Fixtures

vs Gisborne Boys' High School: Napier batted first and although the top order apart from K. Lord (27) got through to 227 all out thanks to some wonderfully attacking batting by H. Evans (93) who was unlucky to miss out on his century. He was ably supported, firstly by K. Lord and then later by S. Hanson (40) and S. O'Connor (16). Gisborne Boys' then batted and Napier got off to a great start when H. Evans took a wicket in the first over. After some initial resistance, the innings crumbled and Gisborne were all out for 106 with Lamason (4 — 16) and Evans (5 — 24) bowling magnificently.

Gisborne followed on but Napier were unable to press home the advantage with Gisborne 189 for 5 at stumps. Startup bowled economically conceding 15 runs from 11 overs and gathering 2 more wickets as did C. Furlong.

The outstanding performance in the match belonged to H. Evans who batted and bowled extremely well.

vs Palmerston North Boys' High School: Palmerston batted first and thanks to some fine bowling from S. Startup (2 — 16), C. Furlong (3 — 26) and S. O'Connor (3 — 36) were dismissed for 157.

Napier then let themselves down as the batting collapsed and scored 180 for 6 declared. The only scores of note were J. Furlong (28) and K. Lord (20).

Palmerston then batted again and scored 180 for 6 declared, Startup, O'Connor and Lamason being the only successful bowlers in a lax fielding effort.

With nothing much at stake Napier dawdled through to 134/7 at stumps with Lord unbeaten on 45 at the end. This was a particularly frustrating game after a superb effort in the field on the first day the batting effort was disappointing and our fielding was abominable at times during the second attack. We

could have won this game but a lack of application and consistency cost us dearly.

vs Wellington College: This game played in Wellington was played in horrendous conditions and it is a tribute to the players to even attempt to play.

It had been raining for some time in Wellington and was drizzling as play started with Napier batting on a sodden pitch. The batters failed to cope with the conditions and were dismissed for 28.

After lunch the skies lifted for a while and the openers piled on 101 with all the starting bowlers straying of line and being punished.

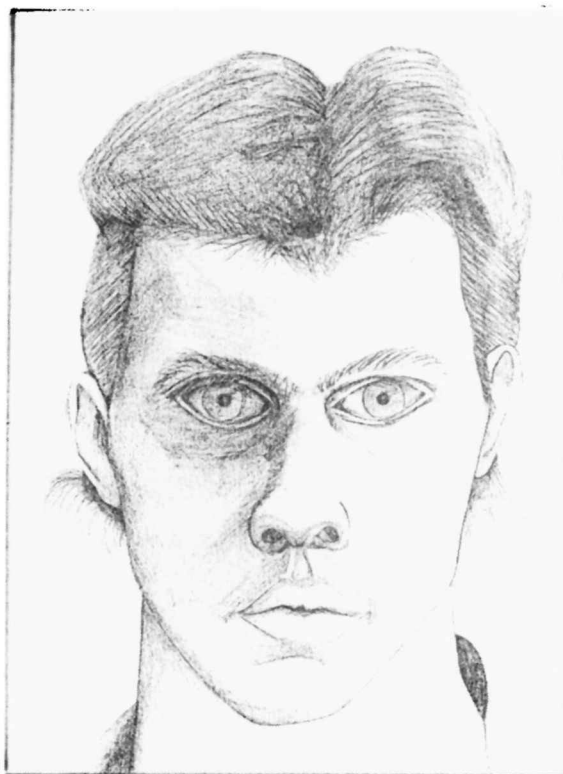
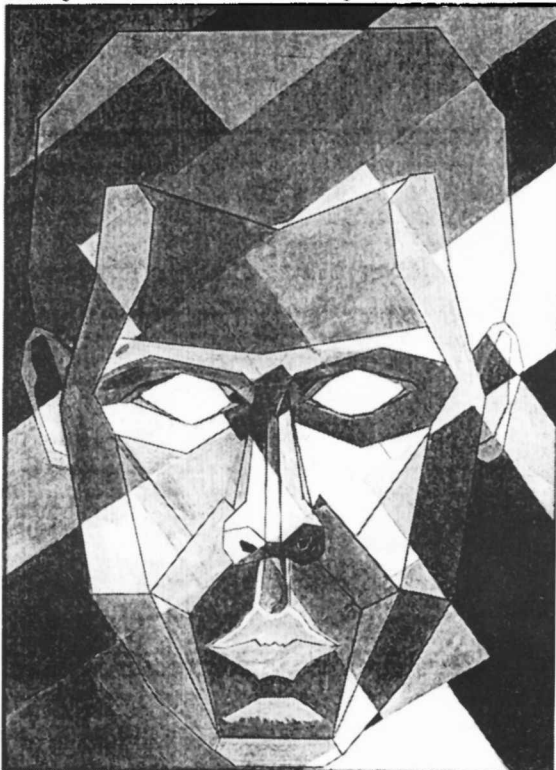
S. Startup then proceeded to bowl magnificently and despite being taken to in the later stages of the innings finished with 6 for 85 off 20 overs. This effort should be taken in context when you consider he was bowling with an extremely heavy wet ball into a big wind.

J. Furlong also bowled accurately picking up 4 for 41 off 15 overs.

Some big hitting at then end of the innings meant Wellington had progressed to 243 at the end of the day's play. Conditions worsened over night and play was abandoned without a ball being bowled on the second day much to the relief of both teams.

The interschools were mostly even, well competed affairs but Napier Boys' High School lacked the extra desire required to secure victory. With time I am sure this will come.

Overall, the team needs to build on its experience and requires greater consistency day in and day out in order to realise its true potential.



Richard Bradfield SHI.

SECOND ELEVEN CRICKET

The Second XI played the season in an extended Mens' Open Second Grade. The first round was a round robin one day competition amongst the ten teams and by the end of the round we found ourselves in seventh position. The competition then split into an upper and lower half to contest a two day competition. In this competition recorded an outright win, first innings win and a 1st innings loss. These results placed us at the top of the 2B competition.

As usual, the Second XI had a large turnover of players, with seniors leaving mid-way through the season and players moving up to the First XI. In the first half of the season, the team was captained by Peter Layton who lead by example. Peter encouraged the younger members of the team and was the spearhead of our bowling attack. Thank you Peter for a job well done.

The latter part of the season saw Wade Pahi was the Captain. Wade is a young player but an experienced cricketer with a bright future in the game. Wade also lead by example and listened to the helpful advice of Mr Gourdie, Mr Bain and myself.

Overall a successful season for the team. I see the Second XI as a seeder team for the First XI, where young talented players can experience senior cricket before the harsh realities of the top grade.

In this respect the Second XI was successful. Several of our younger players (and some older members) have played or will play for the First XI in the 1990-91 season. I wish them luck.

Finally I must record my thanks to Mr Bain and Mr Gourdie (two of the "threw amigos"). With a team that has such a rapid turnover, they give the team stability and provide helpful hints and advice to the boys, both on and off the field.

The following boys played for the Seconds during the season: Stu Startup, Todd Rapley, Brett

Cooper, Jae Lemin, Stu Gourdie, Wade Pahi, Al Bain, Glenn Smith, Peter Layton, Damian Fletcher, James Henare, Rod Lemin, Toby Davis, Nigel Robson, Michael Chaffey, Craig Kenny, Peter Waiparata, Stuart Ah Chu, Barry Boyden, Richmond Parsons, Gavin Ide, Matiu Grant, Jason Stevens, Harley Evans, Simon Hansen, Douglas Haines, Dayle Adams, David Bain, Ian McKinlay, Glen Smith.

Fifty runs: Stu Startup, Brett Cooper, Stu Gourdie, Wade Pahi, Al Bain, Harley Evans 5 wickets in an innings: Stu Startup, Al Bain, Peter Layton, Damian Fletcher.

INTERSCHOOL

v Gisborne Boys' High School: After beating Gisborne outright on the previous two encounters the team had an unenviable task to emulate. The match was played at Napier Boys' High School on a green moist wicket that should have offered the bowlers early assistance. Napier won the toss and sent the opposition into bat. Wickets fell steadily with Gisborne being at 60 for 5 at one stage. Then concentration in the field began to wane and by lunch Gisborne had progressed to 114 for 5. During the lunch break I gently reminded the boys just why they were out in the field and what the object of cricket was. The boys responded well to have Gisborne all out for 141. Notable bowling performances from Matiu Grant 4 for 28 and Nigel Robson 3 for 20.

Our first innings started disastrously being 2 wickets down for 4 runs, then 3 for 18. Then a good partnership between Barry Boyden (25) and Wade Pahi (81) saw the tide change in our favour. By the end of the day we had gained a 40 run lead with 4 wickets in hand.

Our intention next morning was to get a 100 run lead as quickly as possible. Matiu Grant lead the charge with a well struck 49 not out at the declaration. (Sorry Matiu, I didn't know you were so close to your 50!). We finally declared at 243 for 9, a lead of 103.

Gisborne now needed to score 104 to make us bat again with about 4 hours play remaining. The Napier bowlers kept a tight line and length and wickets fell regularly. Gisborne finally were all out for 88 runs.

Best bowling figures were returned by Damian Fletcher 3-22 and Matiu Grant 3-12. Match result: Win Napier Boys' High School by an innings and 15 runs. A great effort by the team and a fitting way to end the season. D. S. Whyte

GYMNASTICS

Early in term 1 a team of enthusiastic gymnasts started preparation for Open Day and the Arts Festival. To this end they practised everyday and quickly improved their standard and increased in confidence to perform breath-taking acts with safety. An encouraging feature was the manner in which the gymnasts spotted for and encouraged each other with third and seventh formers working amicably together.

The Arts Festival would again have to have been the highlight of our year with two nights of fast-moving exciting performances despite the limits placed on us by the cramped stage of the Century Theatre.

Unfortunately two attempts at holding a Secondary Schools' Competition failed due to lack of support. Despite setbacks the gymnasts enjoy the benefits and challenges the sport offers and work for the fun of it.

Mark Williams 4GD performed with credit at club level scoring a first and a third respectively at the Hawkes Bay and Taranaki Championships.

As well Thomas Fillary, a competent member of the gymnastics team, showed his other strength by gaining a gold medal in Judo at the Asian and Pacific Competitions held in Tahiti. R. Stephens

MULTISPORTS

The season got off to a good start with twenty seniors and six juniors taking part in the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools' Teams Triathlon. C.Dunnnett, J.Goudie and G.Jones took out the Senior Boys' Event in a record time of 54 minutes 54 seconds and the combined team with Napier Girls' High School of M.Billington, P.Costello and P.Bunce came fourth in the Senior Mixed Event. These events encouraged seven seniors and five juniors to enter the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools' Summer Triathlon as individuals where James Goudie, Craig Dunnnett and Simon Moore finished in the top ten seniors, with Stephen Hitchcock, Matthew Laurenson and Regan Smith finishing in the top ten juniors.

Other events spread throughout the year included the Half-Ironman, the National Series held in Napier, the National Secondary Schools' Summer Triathlon in Taupo, the Three Rivers Biathlon/Triathlon, the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools' Winter Biathlon Series held alternately in Taradale and Havelock North, the Manawatu Secondary Schools' Championships and the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Championships, both held in Palmerston North.

Honours this year go to James Goudie whose results include: first senior boy in the Three Rivers Biathlon, Second in the National Biathlon Championships (to a Commonwealth Games representative), and fifth junior man under twenty in the gruelling Half-Ironman which included a two kilometre swim, a ninety kilometre cycle and a twenty-one kilometre run, knocking forty minutes of his last year's time.

Stephen Hitchcock, who, despite having to race against older competitors as a third former, was First Junior Boy in the Manawatu Biathlon Championships, he came fourth in the National Biathlon Championships and tenth in the National S.S. Summer Triathlon.

Multisports offer you the opportunity to reach fitness in several disciplines. Upper body strength in swimming and canoeing balances lower body strength in running and cycling all giving good heart and lung exercise. We hope more juniors will see the advantages of these life-long sports and consider participating next year.



Back row: M. Laurenson, S. Cushing, G. Jones, J. Stevenson, C. Swain.

Front row: Mr J. Fry, P. Lowe, S. Hitchcock, J. Goudie, S. Moore, P. Costello, B. Stitson.

NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SOFTBALL TEAM TRIP TO PALMERSTON NORTH

We left Napier at 6.30 am and arrived at about 8.40 am. Our first game was against Hata Paora "B". This was to be a close game at the start but the boys showed composure and slowly pulled away to win quite easily 14-3. Player of the day Wayne Phinney proved his worth by completing two good home runs with his first one being his best one.

Glen Winterburn was the only strikeout for our team in this game as the boys managed to bat well against the Hata Paora pitcher. We deserved the win although our fielding was patchy. We had a bye and played our final game against Kuranui College from Wairarapa. We were confident of a win because Kuranui College had only just beaten Hata Paora "B" 9- 6.

Only two changes had been named from our first game to give others a game. Whetu Pohio

came on for Jason Evans who had played well in the first game and Darren Heke for Seaton Te Ruki who also played well in the first game.

Against Kuranui College again — we proved too strong in our section winning by 14-2. Everyone batted well with Ricky Whatarau hitting two home runs. Two strikeouts were recorded with Albert Ratima and Whetu Pohio both being struck out. Our fielding was strong until towards the end as the boys made a couple of silly errors mainly because of being way out in the lead and getting a bit cocky. But again a well deserved win.

Our thanks to Mr Laurenson for taking us down to Palmerston North and showing an interest in the team. This was an excellent trip and a successful tournament with a great bunch of guys.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

The entries this year were very pleasing from the Senior school but quite poor from the Juniors and Intermediates. The status of the Championships will hopefully receive a boost when the House System is phased in next year for a full Inter-House competition.

The outstanding competitor was Craig Dunnett of the Fifth Form who made a clean sweep of all the Senior Championship events, and set a new record in the 200 m Freestyle.

		1st	2nd	3rd
Junior				
Time				
33 1/3 yds Freestyle	M.Laurenson	S.Taylor	C.Swain	20:1
300 yds Freestyle	C.Swain	M.Laurenson	D.Lunn	3:23:7
33 1/3 yds Butterfly	T.Fillary	S.Head	D.Lunn	23:6
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	C.Swain	S.Head	M.Laurenson	25:3
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	S.Head	C.Swain	D.Lunn	26:4
Intermediate				
	3st	2nd	3rd	Time
33 1/3 yds Freestyle	M.McLean	T.Hazel	P.Long	20:2
300 yds Freestyle	P.Long	E.Anderson	T.Hazel	1:22:8
200 m Freestyle	P.Long	----	----	3:40:1
33 1/3 yds Butterfly	J.Young	----	----	29:8
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	V.Te Hau	M.McLean	P.Long	23:4
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	P.Long	V.Te Hau	M.McLean	25:2
Senior				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33 1/3 yds Freestyle	C.Dunnett	A.Browne	T.Swenson	16:3
300 yds Freestyle	C.Dunnett	C.Mitchell	A.Browne	3:01:9
200 m Freestyle	C.Dunnett	C.Mitchell	A.Browne	2:12:4(Rec)
33 1/3 yds Butterfly	C.Dunnett	W.Pohio	S.Moore	38:4
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	C.Dunnett	C.Paterson	W.Pohio	39:4
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	C.Dunnett	A.Browne	C.Mitchell	22:9

1990 Champions

Junior	Intermediate	Senior
1st C.Swain 34 pts	3st P.Long 37 pts	3st C.Dunnett 30 pts
2nd S.Head 31 pts	2nd M.McLean 9 pts	2nd A.Browne 8 pts
3rd M.Laurenson 9 pts	3rd V.TeHau 8 pts	3rd C.Mitchell 7 pts

BOARDRIDERS' CLUB

SURF TRIP 1: Friday afternoon, 5.00 p.m., we hit the road heading for Mahia, stopping only for a meal at Wairoa. We arrived at Mahia at 8.00 p.m. and spent the night in shearers' quarters infested with cockroaches. We could hardly wait for the sun to rise and when it did we didn't hang around for very long.

First stop was Black Beach where there were people already out at the reef. Wrong decision! It was eight feet solid and only two people managed to get out.

We then decided to go to Opoutama Beach, another bad decision as it was six feet out the back for the person that managed to get there.

It was too big and the rips wouldn't let anyone get too far, so everyone just bodysurfed.

So we went on looking for somewhere to have lunch but more importantly somewhere to stay for the upcoming night. We went across to the other side, up past the Whanawaihi Stream to the many reefs. We found a spot and had a quick surf only to be removed by the many rocks that appeared as the tide dropped. Lunch was welcomed and polished off quickly.

After lunch we went back down the coast to Mahunga, at last a decent wave — three to four feet and glassy — we spent all afternoon here. Leaving to return to the first reef we visited a few went diving and the rest went looking for wood or set up the tents only to be confronted by a man from the MAF saying we had to go down the coast a few reefs. So a shift of camp was executed and all were happy. A campfire talk, a meal and we were all asleep.

Next morning and this reef was looking good and after a quick breakfast we were out on the four feet, right hand reef. Then the tide began to drop so we went back to Mahunga, which was great so we spent the rest of the day there leaving at about 4 p.m., had another meal at Wairoa and arrived home at 7 p.m. totally worn out. The next trip was being planned already.

Ron Cornish

SURF TRIP 2: Woke to a freezing cold morning and everyone arrived at Mr O'Connor's at approximately 6 a.m. and there we packed the trailer with sleeping gear, surfboards

etc. We finally hit the road at 7 a.m. On the way past Tangoio we noticed the swell and expected Mahia to be pumping.

The trip went well and eventually we arrived at Black's Beach to inspect the waves but no one dared enter the water as it was too dangerous. Back into the van and on to Blue Bay only to find the wave there was also too big. From there we travelled along a shingle road to where we camped out last time, after deciding that this was as good a place as any to camp. Finally on to Mohunga for a good session of surfing and the well earned lunch break of cheese sizzlers cooked by that well known chef, Mr O'Connor.

The observation of a flat tyre by a couple of us was thought to be a joke by Mr O'Connor until he saw it actually was flat. A quick trip of the Opoutama Store with the flat turned out to be a long wait of two hours and \$45 later we returned to Mohunga to find the tide was out and surf was up — a great session in the water.

Packed up again and drove to the Morere Hot Springs where we had a relaxing bath and tea. We then drove back to the camp site and pitched the tent with the help of the lights of the van. Had a good camp fire and a long talk then headed off to bed. Awoke early next morning to find good surf but only four of us braved the cold water. Some of the others decided to have breakfast then go on to Mahunga for a surf.

Mr O'Connor arrived back two hours later to pick up the people who had stayed back and had the good job of packing up. We then went back to Mahunga for another surf then we finally packed up for the last time and started the long ride back to Napier. We stopped off at Wairoa for a stretch and some fish and chips before the rest of the ride home.

We finally arrived back at Mr O'Connor's at approximately 4 p.m., unpacked and headed off home for a sleep before school the next day.

All of us would like to thank Mr Cornish who made a fence around the trailer. We don't know where we would be without it.

Keep up the shredding boardriders!

Colin Stringer



TENNIS REPORT

This year was mixed year in Tennis in terms of results and the people who played. The school is grateful to all those students who gave up their time to play for the school in both the local weekend inter-school fixtures and the annual summer inter-school fixtures with schools from other cities. Numbers at the start of the season were high, particularly for the annual inter-school fixtures, but were not so obvious for the weekend games. This pattern will need to be rectified if the standard of tennis in the school is to improve. Commitment is important. The following students played for the school this season. Seniors: M. Evans, D. Smith, S. Ryan, R. Mear, J. McMillan, V. Mitchell, A. Batlajeri, G. Brown, D. MacLeod, A. MacLeod, P. Smith, R. Hansen, A. Martin Juniors: B. Masemann, K. Cockburn, M. Laurenson, C. Young, M. Hansen, J. McFarlane, D. Scrimgeour, S. Newman, M. Newman, J. Flett, D. Turner

INTERSCHOOL FIXTURES

Palmerston North Boys' High School (13th February, 1990)

This fixture was a very good one, particularly for our juniors. The Palmerston North Boys' seniors won 6-3 with the our juniors winning 5-4. The overall result was a win for Palmerston North Boys' High School 10-8. Congratulations go to M. Evans and D. Smith for winning their games in the senior competition and to B. Masemann (singles and doubles), K.

Cockburn (doubles), M. Hansen (doubles), J. McFarlane (singles and doubles) and C. Young (singles) in the junior competition.

Gisborne Boys' High School (26th/27th February, 1990)

Gisborne proved to be too strong for us this year, outclassing our seniors 15-0 and our juniors 11-3. In the senior competition Mark Evans won one set of his singles match and the doubles pair Batlajeri and MacMillan won a set as well. B. Masemann and C. Young experienced success in their singles clashes. Unfortunately, J. McFarlane had to leave the court with injury on the second day with the score and one set each. The overall score was a win to Gisborne Boys' High School 26-3.

Wellington College (12th/13th March, 1990)

Our teams travelled to Wellington and, for the second away fixture in succession, not all matches were completed due to the rain. However, the results of the matches played were very encouraging. Our players travelled away knowing that this would be an extremely tough clash, and so played very hard and positively; they had nothing to lose by doing so. Our seniors beat Wellington College 6-2 in the singles with no doubles having been played. The juniors narrowly lost the singles 3-5 but were convincingly beaten in the doubles losing all 4 matches. We must congratulate M. Evans, D. Smith, J. McMillan, G. Brown, P. Smith and R. Mear for winning their senior singles. Congratulations also go to B. Masemann, J. McFarlane and M. Hansen for their successes in the junior doubles.

In the local **Hawkes Bay Inter-School** competitions, it was the juniors who showed the potential and promise of what might be to come. The placings of the teams were: Junior A third, Junior B fifth, Senior A eighth, Senior B sixth.



Now, what about a change of job?

1990 YACHTING REPORT

Members of this years Napier Boys' High School sailing team were: Greg and Marcus Pain, Michael Fenwick, Scott Pederson and Marshall and Richard Robinson. The Inter Secondary Schools' Team Racing Event was sailed in Sunburst Yachts off Westshore. Although our school won against Taradale in the preliminary round they were unable to hold off their strong team in the finals, being beaten in the first two races of the three race series. The school is fortunate to have a number of excellent sailors currently in its junior classes which should ensure strong teams for the future. The national event is to be held in Auckland this year and Napier Boys' High School intends to be there! Greg Pain competed in the Olympic Sail, sailing an Europe Dinghy, a class in which he hadn't done much sailing previously, he seems to be getting quicker all the time. Pupils from the school have had considerable success on the national scene this year. Darren Morley with crew Shaun O'Regan came second in the Phase Two National Championships held on Lake Taupo during Easter. Ex pupil Graeme Bates won the event. Current pupils also competed in the Sunburst Nationals with Marshall and Richard Robinson finishing second to Napier senior sailor Sal Pederson whose son Scott crewed for the defending champion senior sailor Bob Witham. To complete a busy season some sailors went down to Wellington to compete in the National Youth Championships, which in some classes means a trip overseas for the winner. Marshall and Graeme showed the true calibre of Napier sailors by finishing first and second. Another ex-pupil, Kelvin Harrap, won the Governor's Cup in August, which was sailed off California this year. This is the second year running that a New Zealander has won the event.



WINTER SPORTS

BADMINTON

The A Badminton Team followed on from a strong season last year to complete a very successful season this year. The team remained undefeated in the Hawkes Bay inter-school competition after coming up against strong competition from schools such as Karamu and Hastings Boys' High School. Winning this section meant they travelled to Hamilton to compete in the Central Region finals. The team competed well and played with confidence and determination to be placed third in the region, finally losing to Hamilton. This was a very satisfying result for the players after a tough draw in last year's finals.

The team was very strong overall with crucial games being picked up at both ends throughout the year. The teams number one pair of Kerry McIntyre and Brett Mockford were a strong combination, also having played together in Hawkes Bay teams at senior and junior level. The number two pair of Jarrod Graham and Hayden Grant gave excellent individual efforts and also combined well to give the team a great balance

of strength.

Overall this year's performance was very pleasing to everyone involved, and they are looking forward to more competition in 1991.

There is a rising interest being shown in badminton at all levels throughout the school, and hopefully the high standards achieved in the last few years can be maintained in the years to come.

The B Badminton team had an extremely good season, drawing 3-3 against strong competition from Karamu and Lindisfarne and winning all its other matches.

The team went through many changes throughout the season, but was always extremely competitive due to strong interest in the sport.

At the end of the season only one of the original members remained and the final team was: Gregory Pryce, Mark Ducker, Geoffrey Parsons and James Patrick.

BASKETBALL

Basketball at Napier Boys' High School enjoyed another successful year. The Senior A side finished near the top of the inter-secondary school's competition and performed creditably in the Regional Tournament.

LOCAL COMPETITION: The school entered only one team in the Senior competition this season where the side performed creditably to finish in the top three on the table. The competition finished disappointingly with the last two games being cancelled due to unavailability of Centennial Hall. The Senior A side showed much promise and 1991 should be the year the team will flourish. Two teams were entered in the B-grade and played some excellent fast basketball to finish first and second. Junior basketball was almost a non-event this year as no formal competition was organized. Napier Boys' organized games against Colenso and Tamatea for third form teams where Napier showed much promise and skill to run out winners in all games.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT: The team continued to show promise but failed to make the Nationals again this year. A highlight of the tournament was the sight of Lani Heremaia shooting six three-pointers in the first half of the match against Karamu, to keep Napier in the game. The tournament provided valuable experience for the younger members of the team, the benefit of which should be evident next year.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS: v Taranaki College w 64-60; v Colenso w 80-42; v Havelock North l 59-65; v Karamu (semi-final) l 61-80.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES: v Gisborne High School (at Napier); a narrow loss (67-73) to Napier in a match they could easily have won. Napier failed to control the ball well and turnovers cost them dearly. A late charge with some fine outside shooting almost rescued the game for Napier. Leon Pohe enjoyed a good game with 19 points.

v Palmerston North Boy's High School; Napier played an excellent offensive game to record a pleasing 73-52 victory. Top performances from Lani Heremia (30 points), again shooting well from outside, and Leon Pohe who scored 18 points playing a skilled inside game.

APPRECIATION: My thanks to Messrs Wong and van Florenstein for their time spent in managing and looking after the side again this year. Thanks also to Whetu Pohio and Taki Stubbs for their efforts in refereeing games on Friday evenings. Special thanks to Mrs Jan Henare for her work on behalf of the team during the season (and suspect a well used washing machine!) and especially for her work in the Canteen during Regional tournament.

On behalf of myself and the Senior A team, a big "thank you" to coach Paul Trass for the great deal of time he has spent working with us during a long season.

REPRESENTATIVES: Hawke's Bay U-23: Whetu Pohio, Leon Pohe; Hawke's Bay U-18: Leon Pohe, Lani Heremia; Hawke's Bay U-16: Leon Pohe, James Henare; also, Leon Pohe represented the Hawkes Bay 'B' team.

CROSS COUNTRY 1990

For the first time in nine years a new school cross-country course was used this year. The course involves more of the school farm than we have used previously, and most runners found it more interesting but harder because of the extra fence hurdling involved.

The overall best time for 1990 was recorded by Simon Moore in taking the intermediate title, with

Justin Tuck winning the senior race, and Stephen Hitchcock clearing out to easily win the junior event.

The trip down to Blenheim in June for the National championships was enjoyed thoroughly by all involved. The ten boys stayed overnight in Wellington on the way down (all in one house on stretchers on the lounge floor) and were billeted in

Picton for the weekend. They all ran creditably in the championships, with the senior team gaining sixteenth place in N.Z. for the six man teams race in a field of 284 runners, and the junior three man team in 31st place out of a field of 361 runners.

At the Wanganui "Round-the-Lake Relay" the Form 3 team from N.B.H.S. was 5th out of 42 teams. The senior and junior teams also performed well, with the senior team 12th out of 51 teams, and the junior team 12th out of 30 teams.

The Hawkes Bay/Poverty Bay Champs held in October resulted in some good placings for N.B.H.S. runners, with Simon Moore running an excellent race for 2nd in the Intermediate event. Stephen Hitchcock was 3rd in the junior race, and Graeme Jones came in 9th in the Seniors.

The squad was looking forward to a number of end-of-year events at the time of going to press, including the N.Z. Road Race Champs in Wellington in December.



Back row: C. Swain, J. Stevenson.

Middle row: S. Hitchcock, M. Laurensen, S. Moore, G. Jones.

Front row: R. McLean, S. Cushing, D. Bunce, L. Austin, A. McLean.

CYCLING 1990

Early in the year two teams were entered in a Napier/Hastings Intersecondary School Cycle Series with the 'A' team winning the Teams Trial competition while Lance Hasselman also performed well to be placed second in the Under Fourteen Years Individual Time Trial section.

The Palmerston North Interschool visit saw a first with two teams travelling up from Palmerston North to challenge two teams from Napier Boys'. The Napier 'A' team consisting of James Goudie, Ben Larsen, Linton James, Blair Stitson and Stephen Hitchcock completed the 16 km course in a competitive time of 24 mins 36 secs to lose to a better drilled Palmerston North teams by just 3 secs. The 'B' team of Lance Hasselman, Nicholas Neilson, Paul Costello, Daniel Knight and Alistair McLeod completed in 27 mins 38 secs against Palmerston North's better time of 26 mins 16 secs.

The contest for the East Coast Mapuhi Cycling Cup saw the Napier Boys' team out to improve on last years second placing. Everything went according to plan with an 18 sec win over Havelock North High School but for a mistake by the official time keeper which had Havelock North take out the cup by 42 secs despite a protest from the Napier Boys' team. It was hoped for the team to compete at the National Secondary Schools' Team Trial Championships but other commitments for a number of the members made this impossible.

A number of the cyclists have been competing in local races held by the Ramblers Hawke's Bay Cycling Club each Saturday throughout the year with various degrees of success. Of note Linton James and James Goudie have gained selection to represent the East Coast area at the National Road Cycling Championships in their particular age groups held in Wanganui at the end of September.

Next year will see a further development of the interest that has been shown this year. A number of trips away are on the cards to gain the teams a greater interaction with other schools' cycling teams for next year.



L-R: Lance Hasselman, Nicholas Nielson, Blair Stitson, James Goudie (Captain), Paul Costello, Linton James, Stephen Hitchcock, Mr P. Gavin.

Absent: Daniel Knight, Ben Larsen.

HOCKEY

In what was planned as being a year of rebuilding for the First Eleven hockey team, a remarkable level of performance was achieved. In twenty-three games only two were lost with two drawn and nineteen won.

The team retained their title as Hawkes Bay Secondary School Champions and won the India Shield tournament in the August holidays.

The local competition was won with a loss to Taradale in the first round and a draw with Havelock North, the only blemishes. The positional change of Mark Apperley from Forward to Right Half added to the strength of the team's pattern and his outstanding efforts in attack and defence allowed the strength of our forward line to dominate and dominate they did; with Brett Cooper unstoppable at Centre Forward with more than able support from Glen Wilson, Todd Cleary and either Wayne Harrison or Simon Gibb. Cooper Wilson and Apperley showed their experience and skill on many occasions but the strength of the team came from the ability of the less experienced players to work on their games and lift their performances.

This was particularly evident in the performances of Gareth Johnson, Russell Laris, Evan Potter and Steven Haukama who all improved immensely during the season and helped the stronger more experienced defenders Willie Ray and Steve Offen to develop into a consistent defensive unit. Ray and Offen adjusted to the pattern of play well and showed their undoubted class on numerous occasions.

The inter-school matches were approached in a tentative manner but not without a strong resolve for victory. The cautious approach brought a very patterned style of play and positive results although in hindsight a more positive attitude would not have been any less effective. A case of over rating the opposition on occasions.

Wairarapa College: 6-1. A game in which the team played some of the best hockey of the season until the score was 4-0. Then it became a boring affair.

Gisborne Boys' High: 2-1. A very even contest with Napier Boys holding the upper hand on attack.

Palmerston North Boys' High School: 2-2. A game which could easily have been won had we taken all of our opportunities. We had difficulty converting our many penalty corner opportunities and gave away one very "soft" goal.

India Shield Tournament: This tournament is the second ranked national secondary school tournament. Napier Boys' High School have never reached the last four in this tournament. The team worked extremely well together under the guidance of captain Brett Cooper who proved to be a leader by example on and off the field. The team became a very close unit — staying together for the week in Hamilton and this added to their success. An unbeaten run through to the finals accounted for Rangitikei College, Hillcrest High School, Hamilton Boys' High, Waikato Combined Schools, Tauranga Boys' College and Melville High School. The standard of hockey played by the team was higher than this coach has seen from a Napier Boys' High team in the last six years. The games against Hillcrest and Tauranga were particularly memorable. The Tauranga Semi Final being won in the last 30 seconds of normal time. The Final against New Plymouth Boys' High School was an exciting affair from the beginning to the end. An early penalty corner conversion by New Plymouth Boys' High School was answered with a field goal to Wayne Harrison. New Plymouth took a 3-1 advantage to half time after exploiting the inexperience of the left of Napier's defence. After halftime with the young Napier players lifting their marking it was all Napier. Russell Laris and Michael Nickel (two fourth formers) can be proud of their part in the dramatic come back. New Plymouth went ahead 4-3 with about 10 minutes to go — Napier equalised almost immediately and then came close to going ahead. The draw was a fair result with each team dominating half a game and The India Shield shared by the two schools. Cooper, Apperley and Ray were selected in the tournament team but the team unit was the overall strength.

THE COLTS XI: The Colts XI once again proved to be an excellent grooming for higher honours and this was due mainly to the expert guidance and motivation provided by coach Miss Brady. Many of her young players will be the players of the future for Napier Boys'.

THE SECOND XI: The Second XI under Mr Prasad, Mr Stephens and some fine leadership from Peter Thomas proved to be a very successful unit. Many of the players were first timers or more 'social' members but were valuable contributions to school hockey.

Thanks must go to those staff who gave up their time to take teams in what is a more demanding task in today's climate.

T.S. (Master in Charge)



Back row: R. Laris, G. Wilson, G. Johnson, S. Gibbs, S. Morrish, T. Cleary, W. Harrison.

Front row: Mr T. Sail, M. Apperley, S. Offen, B. Cooper (Captain), W. Ray, C. Potter, S. Houkama.

RUGBY AT NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL 1990

The 1990 season saw an increase of one team to a total of fifteen teams playing rugby. All teams played in the Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools' Rugby Competitions on Saturday mornings and afternoons throughout the winter.

Several of the teams were assisted in the coaching by parents or club rugby coaches. My thanks go to all coaches and a special thank you to the people from outside the school who helped.

Performances were very good in most grades. Teams to enjoy particularly fine success were : D Grade A and the Third XV. The three hostel teams also enjoyed successful seasons.

There is no doubt that the hostel boys and young men are one of the major reasons why rugby has continued to do well at Napier Boys' High School. My thanks go to Mr D. Whyte for his organisation of the hostel teams and to the senior hostel students who coach them.

Congratulations go to the following players who were selected for representative teams. From the First XV: John Furlong — member of the Hawkes Bay Under Nineteen Team and the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Team, Andy McLean member of the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Team, Darren Towers member of the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Team, Giles Middleton member of the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Team, Ken Lord member of the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Team and Peter Ormond member of the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Team. From the Second XV Craig Dunnett was a member of the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Team and Carey Bacher was also a member of the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Team. From the Third XV both Alistair Browne and Campbell Furlong were members of the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Team.

My sincere thanks go to the following staff members and supporters from outside the school who gave up their time to either coach or manage teams: F Grade A — Mr P Berry, E Grade A — Mr M Shrimpton and Mr N Mannering, D Grade A — Mr G Mills, D Grade B — Mr I McKinlay, C Grade A — Mr R Gillman and Mr T Davis, C Grade B — Mr J Pitcher, Scinde Colts — Mr S Gourdie, Fourth XV — Mr J Fry and Mr L Vesty, Third XV — Mr D Eden and Mr M Eru, Second XV — Mr J Laurenson, First XV — Mr W Geange, Mr L Roberts and Mr L Guillemot.

W J Geange, Master in charge of Rugby

THE FIRST FIFTEEN 1990

Apart from John Furlong and John Symes who were members of the 1989 First XV, this year's team was made up principally from members of the 1989 Second XV.

The team played well up to mid-term break but injuries to key players and illness led to a deterioration in performance and the loss of three major inter-school games.

The highlight of the season was the well earned victory against Gisborne Boys' High School and the major disappointments were the narrow losses to Palmerston North Boys' High School and Hastings Boys' High School — both games which could have been won if key players had been available.

The school was invited to the Central Regions Sevens Tournament at Fielding at the beginning of April. Nine players took part in this tournament which consisted of sixteen teams. All five fixtures were won and the final we defeated St. Augustines from Wanganui by 16 — 10 to win a magnificent trophy. This was a real boost to the beginning of the season.

On the negative side the team was hampered by the lack of consistent ball winners in the lineout and struggled in most games to win lineouts. There was also the need for a big strong, mobile loose forward who could have broken over the advantage line. Had these two areas of play been covered it is certain that the team would have enjoyed even greater success. However there are a lot of keen, skillful players coming through the grades and these players will ensure a return to great success in the future.

The team was led by John Furlong as Captain and John Symes as Vice-Captain. The front row consisted of Duncan McLeod, David Whiting, Seaton Te Ruke and Warwick Tutt as hooker. Duncan played well in most games but a mid-season injury affected his form to a certain extent.

David was the strong man of the front row and he proved to be a very good scrummager however he needs to play for the whole game not just in spells. Seaton started slowly but ended up playing the last two Inter-Schools with meritorious performances. Warwick was the real success of the team. He gave a hundred percent in every game. He was an example for everybody around the ground and a fine hooker of the ball. In 1991 he will certainly be capable of achieving representative honours.

The scrum was locked by John Symes and Shayne O'Connor. John was an outstanding player and the forwards really depended on his size, strength and ability. However his form tapered off towards the end of the season because of injury and illness. He had a particularly outstanding game against Gisborne. He led the forwards by example and was an inspiration to all team members. Shayne was inexperienced at the start of the season having been in the Third XV in 1989. However, he improved with every game and should be a key member of the 1991 First XV.

The loose forwards duties were shared between Ricky Whatarau, Peter Ormond, Rodney MacDonald and Quentin Meredith. Ricky started the season in excellent form but an injury later in the season hindered his performance after the mid-term break. Peter was truly the utility forward of the team — capable of also playing in the front row. He was an excellent trainer, very good at mauling and only in form five is an outstanding prospect for next season.

Rodney was the most consistent performer in the loose. Week by week he always gave total commitment and effort. His only handicap was a lack of size in the main games.

Quentin started slowly but by the end of the season was the automatic choice for number eight — capable of winning some ball at the back of the lineout.

The half-back duties were shared between William Tane and Ken Lord. William never really regained the excellent form he had displayed for the 2nd XV in 1989. Kenny was chosen as the utility back for the team playing mostly at half back but also at 1st five eight. He is a very talented player and has the ability to play at the highest level.

His ability was recognized with his selection at half-back for the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteen Representative Team.

John Furlong was the first five eight and captain. John is a sportsman of real ability having already represented New Zealand in age group cricket. However overall John had an indifferent season by his own high standards playing very well on occasions and only moderately in other games. His huge left-foot punt relieved the pressure on the team often and his goal kicking was generally a bonus. John was selected this season for the Hawkes Bay Under Nineteen Team and Hawkes Bay Secondary Schools.

Giles Middleton was the first choice second five eight until breaking his collar-bone during mid-term break. His loss was a severe blow to the team and the backline never functioned as well without him.

His tackling and attacking skills were outstanding.

Darren Towers played most games at centre and was a skillful, aggressive player. However, his performances were hampered later in the season by illness and injury.

The wingers began the season with immense potential but injuries to all three players affected their form. Tony Swenson was the top try scorer from last seasons Second XV and a lot was expected from him but an early season injury meant he missed the first five games and never really reached the same standard as the previous season. He is a very quick player with genuine ability to beat his opponent — he has a good future ahead of him. Andy McLean was developing into the top try scorer of the team by mid-season and was selected for the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Representative Team. However a bad back injury after mid-term break forced him to play no further part in the season — a real pity as Andy was playing outstanding rugby, both as an attack and a defence.

Glen Alderton started slowly but by the end of the season was an automatic choice for the inter school fixtures. His strong running came to the fore and he was able to score a few good tries, the two against Hastings Boys' High being probably his best.

At the fullback position Paul Bunce was totally reliable and always consistent. He played with immense courage (sometimes when sick or injured) and generally ran into the backline effectively. Paul is the type of player which every team needs — a very good trainer, always putting the team before himself and a consistently good performer on the field. In short he was a valuable team member.

A few players from the Second XV also played for the Firsts occasionally. They were: Craig Dunnett — a very promising flanker, who played consistently well at hooker for the Seconds Shane Kingston — a promising winger Wayne Phinney — a very good Captain of the Seconds.

Carey Bacher — a promising lock and selected in the Hawkes Bay Under Sixteens.

John Burton — a prop who is likely to be an integral part of the 1991 front row.

Brendan Magnussen and Alistair Martin who helped out in the mid-field after the severe loss of Giles Middleton Most of these players will be leading candidates for the next season's First XV.

Results 1990: Sevens: 34-0 Tararua College, 16-4 Queen Elizabeth College, 34-0 Wanganui High School, 30-4 Fielding Agriculture High School, 16-10 St Augustines College.

Competition Games

38-10 Taradale High School
29-6 Dannevirke High School
*16-4 St Peters College (Auckland)
49-3 Colenso High School
* 7-2 Te Aute College
38-3 Central Hawkes Bay College
* 16-0 Wairarapa College
38-4 Hastings Boys' High School 2nd XV
* 16-6 Gisborne Boys' High School
* 19-27 Hastings Boys' High School
* 3-24 Wellington College
* 3-7 Palmerston North Boys' High School
40-0 St Johns College
10-22 Lindisfarne College
Total: 322 For, 139 Against. * Interschool Fixtures

v Te Aute at Napier Boys' High School Lost 23-7

This was the first Inter-School for the season and was keenly anticipated by the players as the team was unbeaten up to this game having won a very good game against St Peters College of Auckland on College Day. The team started well leading 7-0 at half-time, but the strong wind was a decisive factor in the second half. Te Aute won too much lineout ball and in the last fifteen minutes ran in three tries to win the game comfortably. Points were scored by John Furlong — one penalty, and Ricky Whatarau, one try.

v Wairarapa College at Masterton Won 16-0

Napier was too strong in the forwards for Wairarapa. If the ground conditions had been better the score would have been higher, but the muddy field hindered effective back play. Excellent games were played by John Symes, Peter Ormond and Andy McLean.

Scorers: Andy McLean one try, John Symes one try.

John Furlong one penalty, one dropped goal, and one conversion.

v Gisborne Boys' High School at Napier Boys' High School Won 16-6

This was definitely the highlight of the season. The forwards outplayed the Gisborne pack and the backs ran hard and straight defending very well. Especially good games came from John Furlong, Giles Middleton John Symes, Shayne O'Connor and Warwick Tutt.

Scorers: John Furlong two conversions, Glen Alderton one try, Paul Bunce one try and John Symes one try.

v Hastings Boys' High School at Hastings Lost 27-19

This was a disappointing result because the game could well have been won. After starting slowly and being down 12-0 the team played its way back into the match with two fine tries to Glen Alderton to lead 16-15. Poor tactical play by Napier led to Hastings scoring two further tries to win the match.

Scorers: Glen Alderton two tries and John Furlong three penalties and one conversion.

v Wellington College at Napier Boys' High School Lost 24-3

Wellington College with four New Zealand Secondary Schools representatives completely outplayed Napier and scored some delightful tries. The loss of Giles Middleton at second five-eight was decisive in this match as Wellington continually broke through in mid-field.

Winning line-out ball was again a problem for Napier and most of the match was spent on defence. All credit to Wellington who played the best rugby seen at Napier Boys' High School since Napier's excellent team of 1986.

Scorers: John Furlong one penalty.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School at Napier Boys' High School Lost 7-3

The most disappointing game of the season. This was a game which should have been won comfortably but controversial decisions went against Napier and the loss resulted. Because of injuries and illness Napier had to field a vastly rearranged backline and this did not help.

Once again the forwards failed to secure good second phase ball and the game was a sorry spectacle as a result. Palmerston seldom moved the ball past their first five-eight and a poor match ensued.

Scorer: John Furlong one penalty.

College Day 1990 v St Peters College Won 16-4

Napier hosted St Peters College of Auckland for the May holiday annual event. On the day Napier played better than their opponents and deservedly won the fixture — played in front of a large crowd at Park Island. St Peters finished third in the Auckland Secondary Schools' "A" Grade Competition so this was a very creditable performance. If the team which played this game had remained injury free and healthy for the remainder of the season, I am certain the results of the Hastings and Palmerston matches would have been different.

Scorers: Paul Bunce one try, Quentin Meredith one try and John Furlong two penalties and one conversion.



Back row: G. Alderton, D. Whiting, S. O'Connor, S. Te Ruki, D. MacLeod, R. Whatarau.

Middle row: S. Cloke, Q. Meredith, A. McLean, T. Swenson, D. Towers, R. MacDonald, Mr W.J. Geange (Manager).

Front row: P. Bunce, W. Tutt, K. Lord, J. Furlong (Captain), J. Symes (Vice-captain), W. Tane, Mr L. Guillemot (Coach).

Absent: G. Middleton, P. Ormond, Mr L. Roberts (Coach).

THE SECOND FIFTEEN (Semper Fidelis)

For the NBHS Second XV the year proved to be an extraordinarily difficult one due to the extended run of bad luck that began with injuries to key players at critical times in the season, continued with a near disastrous car accident that occurred en route to a Saturday game at Waipukurau and culminated in departures from school to the work force of senior team members.

A squad of twenty two became, mid season one of fifteen and for most teams dissolution would have been the only logical move. It is to the credit of the players in the team that they stuck together, the more the cards fell against them, the more they became determined to resist the trend. I have been proud to coach this team, its record is not the best that this school has on its books, but its will to succeed despite all the problems makes it a team worthy of note. The team spirit was due to the contribution of all players, but if a person must be singled out, then Wayne Phinney the captain must rank highly. He gave completely of himself to the cause of the team and it was his will to win that gave the team its best performances and saw it claw itself back time after time from the brink of despair.

In the Saturday competition the team did well but lost very narrowly in the early season against other First XV's. Karamu defeated us 4-0 and St Johns 6-3. From this we moved on to play our best rugby defeating Clive U 19 twice, and Taradale First XV 25-10.

In intercollegiate matches we began with a narrow loss to Te Aute 10-6 but worked back well to defeat Wairarapa College by a large margin. At this stage things began to go wrong. A car accident cost the team three key players and the result was a depleted team playing many players out of position (including second five eight as flanker). After this we lost to Gisborne Boys' High School 22-12. The problem was compounded when injuries again caused a depleted team to play Hastings Boys' High School and therefore we could only manage a draw 3-3 against a considerably weaker side.

The lack of players again featured in our last intercollegiate game against Palmerston North when again many players were forced to play out of position and three new players were drafted in as late as 4.30 the night before the game due to First XV requirements.

A high point was achieved when however when against all predictions a 13-0 win was achieved, courage, commitment and a burning need to show their true potential saw tries to the fullback and wing and a conversion and penalty to the centre and a truly meritorious victory. A base for a successful First XV 1991 has been created.

J. Laurenson, Coach

UNDER FIFTEEN RUGBY TOURNAMENT

The annual National Tournament was held in Hamilton during the last week of the second term. Our team was billeted at the fourth largest school in New Zealand called Fraser High School. The different cultural experience and generous hospitality was appreciated by all members of the team.

GAME 1 v St Stephens Lost 37-0: A game played in atrocious conditions, and after a spirited first half performance, the much gifted St Stephens backs ran in some brilliant tries in the second half. The heavy underfoot ground conditions didn't help our cause.

GAME 2 v Fraser High School Drew 10-10: A game in which we dominated throughout only to be denied five certain tries by very suspect local refereeing. The game was nearly lost until a great last minute sideline conversion kicked by Vincent Te Hau. Scorers: Vincent Te Hau Tries Glynn Smith Vincent Te Hau Conversion.

GAME 3 v Melville High School Won 40-3: Again played in atrocious conditions this game was transferred to Melville High School. The forwards were magnificent, driving in hard and low and the back complemented them well finishing off well to score some breath-taking tries. Scorers: Haronga Gray Stanley Watene Tries Eddie Lau Lu Philip Rowden Wattie Heta Kirk Hooper Nicky Te Hau Glynn Smith Philip Rowden (four) Conversions.

Post Section Play — GAME 4 v Hillcrest High School Won 40-3: Played at the beautiful Church College grounds, the team endeavoured to move the ball as much as possible. After three hard games and injuries had taken their toll with many players playing out of position Scorers: Eddie Lau Lu (three) Michael Chaffey Tries Craig Kenny Vincent Te Hau Wade Pahi Stanley Watene Wade Pahi (four) Conversions.

GAME 5 v St Patricks (Town) Won 24-4: The final game was played at Hamilton Boys' High School with barely fifteen fully fit players we took the field and then took to St Patricks with a vengeance. After a see saw first half we ran away with another good win in the second half. Scorers: Nicky Te Hau Glynn Smith Tries Craig Kenny Mathew White Toko Hazel Wahia Pahi (two) Conversions.

In a team that had no real weakness it is always difficult to pick outstanding players but in the forwards Michael Chaffey, Mathew White and Nicky Te Hau were great workers, and in the backs Kirk Hooper and Vincent Te Hau were outstanding. Captain Earle Anderson was an inspirational team leader.

Also special thanks to P.G. Weston for those special Sunday morning training runs, to Mr Mills for his great assistance and to Mr Gourdie whose many long hours spent with the team in training, preparation and travel.

In general this team scored one hundred and fourteen points for and conceded only fifty seven. Played five games and lost only one, that to St Stephens the eventual winners of the tournament. Over all a very successful tournament with many fine first XV prospects coming through.

SOCCER 1990

1990 saw a dramatic drop in the number of soccer players at the school. The trend towards other activities and after school jobs provided only enough players for two senior and two junior teams. The First XI again entered the Hawkes Bay Football Association Premier Open League, this year's Second XI entered the Senior B Grade of the secondary school competition, and Junior First XI the secondary school under fifteen A Grade and the Junior Second XI the B Grade competition.

The teams competed with enthusiasm and achieved mixed success. The Second XI finished second in their league competition and were eliminated by Taradale High School in the Knock Out competition. The season was a frustrating one for the coach Mr A. Bain, who had a large squad wanting to play, far fewer of whom actually wanted to train. He had a team that did not really ever fully reach the potential they had.

The Junior First XI had quite a successful season trailing Hastings Boys' High School in their league competition. The highlight of the season for the boys was their trip of Wellington where they played three games against Wellington College and Rongatai College teams, winning two of their three games. Mr I. Young, coach of the team, organised the end of season trip for the boys.

The Junior Second XI under the guidance of Mr A. Coulston and Ross McKinnon, who took sole charge of the team when Mr Coulston moved back to Wellington, found themselves playing against teams a bit stronger than had been expected and some big losses resulted. To their credit the boys

stuck to their task and showed real improvement in their own play as the season went on.

My thanks go to all of those connected with the sport at the school this year in particular to the team coaches for their efforts to improve the standard of the game played, the ground staff for their efforts in maintaining the fields in such fine condition that was always a pleasure to play at home, the parents who supported the teams and a special thanks to those who put themselves out to billet visiting players — it is not always convenient but it is essential that we provide billets when required.

P. McGlashan, Master in charge of Soccer

FIRST XI SOCCER

After early season trials a squad of players with no less than thirteen newcomers in it trained as the First XI to take part in the Hawkes Bay Football Association Premier local league — a daunting task for some of the players. Early pre-season training went well, although disrupted by the number of players still involved with cricket, and general confidence improved. A dream start to the season with three wins from three games was just the boost the team needed and although things couldn't possibly carry on this way the earlier doubts were laid to rest. A couple of narrow losses and three heavy defeats by the top three teams saw the school side mid-table by the end of round one. The second round went much the same way with some good wins, narrow losses and much improved performances against the top teams as better team spirit and general play improved.

The disappointment of not getting to the National Secondary School Tournament in Christchurch was tempered when the school team won the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Regional Tournament hosted by Hastings Boys' High School.

Results: Hawkes Bay Football Association Premier League: placed fifth.

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	GF	GA
22	10	1	11	37	54

Inter-School Games

Played	Won	Lost	GF	GA
3	2	1	11	5

Tournament: First in Tournament

Played	Won	Lost	GF	GA
5	4	1	10	3

Team Members: N. Robson, S Berkett, S Connell, M Grant (captain), R McKinnon, J Tuck M Evans, R Cornish, A Kelly, S O'Regan, B Harris. Tournament Squad Additions: S Kane, S Startup, S Ching. Manager: P Grant. Coach: P McGlashan.

My thanks go to the boys who put in the time and effort with training, playing and fund raising — well done. To the parents for their support and enthusiasm and to Peter Grant the First XI Manager for his help throughout the season.

Mr P McGlashan, First XI Coach



Back row: Mr P. McGlashan (Coach), Brendon Harris, Shaun Connell, Ross McKinnon, Shane Berkett, Nigel Robson, Mr P. Grant (Manager).

Front row: Sean O'Regan, Robert Russell, Ron Cornish, Matiu Grant (Captain), Andre Kelly, Justin Tuck, Dale Grant.

Absent: Mark Evans.

JUNIOR A SOCCER WELLINGTON TRIP

After a reasonably good season (seven wins, two draws, three losses) in which there was some bad luck in front of goal, the team travelled to Wellington. This trip took place in the last week of term two. The team was billeted by Wellington College whose hospitality was appreciated by all. Two last minute withdrawals reduced the squad to twelve. On Sunday the team departed and we returned on Wednesday.

Monday's game was against Rongotai College. This was won 5-3 and some of the best soccer of the season was played.

On Tuesday morning some of the sights of Wellington were visited, with Marcus Pain extending his zoological knowledge to the toilet habits of tigers. In the afternoon it was back to Wellington College to play their Under Fourteen Team. We won this game 3-2 in very muddy conditions and some found it hard to lift themselves after the previous day's effort.

Wednesday's game was against the Wellington College Under Fifteen Team, the top team in their grade with only four goals scored against them all season. Once again the conditions were very muddy, but despite the conditions the team gave a very good account of themselves.

Though losing 4-1, with a little luck Napier could have had more goals and Wellington did not make the game safe until late in the second half with two goals from left wing crosses.

The team performed well on and off the field and special thanks are due to the Manager, Helen Robson for her help, especially with laundry of what at times was a very muddy strip.

Team: M Berry, S Foster*, M Paston*, D Wishart, A Stringer, S Kane (Capt), P Robson, S Startup, B Masemann, M Pain, J Stewart, C Young, T Nicholson, M Hansen, I Young (Coach), H Robson (Manager). * Did not travel.

SKI REPORT

Skiing is not one of Napier Boys' High School's major sports but nevertheless many people enjoy this sport and a team was formed under the guidance of Mr R. Hicks to tackle the slopes of Mt. Ruapehu.

We left Napier on Friday the 14th of September to compete in the Hawkes Bay Secondary School Ski Championships and following that event the North Island Secondary School Ski Championships. The Hawkes Bay Championships were due to be held on the Saturday but due to bad weather — it was snowing with poor visibility — it was postponed until Sunday so we had a few practice runs down the slopes. On the Sunday we began our races with a timed Giant Slalom and a Dual Slalom. We did well considering some teams had been down at Mt. Hutt for a week prior to the event. Our final placing is still however unknown.

Some of the those competing in the Hawkes Bay event returned on Saturday night while five stayed on for the North Island event. We also moved on from our previous place of stay in Turangi to the Hawke's Bay Ski Lodge up on the mountain. This meant we didn't have to get up at 5 am to travel to the mountain. On the first day we had a Giant Slalom on icy conditions and the dual the next day. We came 73rd out of 109 schools and next year we hope to get into top 40 or 50. We also hope to get the fine weather we had for the last four days and the brilliant skiing conditions. The North Island team was Matthew Simcox (Team Captain), David Arnott, Shane Cushing, Ben Morrison and Lans Hasselman and the Hawke's Bay team was Daniel Knight (Team Captain), Geoff Parsons, Jerome Schofield and the North Island team. We returned Wednesday night after a day of fun team events. The trip was enjoyed by all.

FOR THE RECORD

THE TUCK SHOP

The Tuck Shop is another area of school life (the boys would say the most important one!?) which is in Mr Smith's sphere of involvement and Mrs Val Read, the manageress, gives ready tribute to his interest, enthusiasm and reliability. With his usual knack of appreciating a person's skills in their field of work Mr Smith gave Mrs Read free rein in the day-to-day running of the Cafeteria, but any appeal for assistance was always met by his unfailing prompt and meticulous attention. In writing about the Tuck Shop one hears Mrs Read complimenting Mr Smith for his support and Mr Smith declaring that the Tuck Shop couldn't have a better manageress than Mrs Read. Both are right with their comments and the benefits our school has gained from the profits of the shop are directly attributable to these two people who have respected and depended on the skills of each other for a considerable number of years.

STATIONERY SHOP

The retirement this year of Mr C F Smith, our Deputy Principal, will see the closing of an era in the history of the Stationery Shop.

Among his many and varied duties in our school's life, one has been Master-in-Charge of the Stationery Department for the past twenty six years, a responsibility which he undertook with his usual energy and enthusiasm. He arranged the calling of tenders for the bulk stationery supply; quite an innovation in its time but one of the reasons why our school has gained the distinction of having the only stationery department in Hawkes Bay which actually shows a profit, while still offering lines at competitive prices. Another area which he organised into an almost military exercise is the selling of stationery through an order system to the pupils at the beginning of the school year. Mr Smith's efforts are seen in the way this massive annual project proceeds with the minimum of delay.

The result of Mr Smith's dedication to the operation of the shop has been profits which have benefited the school by subsidising cricket practice nets, minibuses, irrigation systems, pump house, computers, musical instruments and many other items.

It is sincerely hoped that, in handing over the reins of management, Mr Smith will see his efforts of the years honoured by a continuing tradition in the Stationery Shop.



Sam Hema SMN



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NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL STORKEY TRUST

The Storkey Trust was founded in 1985 following extensive public controversy in which the Daily Telegraph was very involved, over the sale of a Victoria Cross medal.

An Old Boy of the School Captain Percy Storkey bequeathed his Victoria Cross medal to Napier Boys' High School and the Board considered selling the medal. Instead, the Old Boys of the school decided to raise funds to form a Trust which would support the original aims which the sale of the medal was intended to achieve. Public subscriptions, mainly from Old Boys, and an annual Bowling Tournament organised by a group of Old Boys led to the creation of a Trust. Twice a year money returned from these investments supports grants to boys in the school. This year the annual Storkey Bowling Tournament held at the Wairere Club raised \$1,600 for the Trust.

Grants are made to boys on the basis of achievement and potential for the future. Potential can include academic work, sports and cultural activities. The school would be very grateful to provide any additional information by telephone concerning the Trust and the awards.

STORKEY TRUST AWARDS — APRIL 1990

NAME	ACTIVITY
Nigel Robson	Soccer
William Tane	Rugby
Jiles Middleton	Rugby
Tony Swenson	Rugby
Daniel Clode	Historical Research
Brett Cooper	Hockey — Senior Hawke's Bay XI
Shane Berkett	Soccer
Matiu Grant	Soccer
Dale Grant	Soccer
Justin Tuck	Soccer
Andrew Mear	Brass Band to attend National Championships in Dunedin
Steven Offen	Hockey — Hawke's Bay Colts XI
Peter Thomas	Art

STORKEY TRUST AWARDS — AUGUST 1990

NAME	ACTIVITY
Shaun Connell	Soccer
Ronald Cornish	Soccer
John Symes	Hostel Activities
Darrin Bull	Historical Research
Darin McDonald	Music
Gary Moody	Improved Academic Achievement
Karl Broughton	Improved Academic Achievement
Angus McGregor	Pipe Band
Taki Stubbs	Basketball
Michael Nickel	Hockey
Glen Wilson	Hockey
Willie Ray	Hockey
Stanley Watene	Rugby
Nicky Te Hau	Rugby
Vincent Te Hau	Rugby
James Henare	Basketball

COLOURS 1990

Colours were awarded to the following pupils in a wide variety of school activities. The criteria for the award of colours differs according to each activity. Usually it involves commitment to a team or school group for at least two years and fulfilment of a number of requirements according to the sport or activity.

COLOURS

ACADEMIC

(School Certificate)

M Simcock
W Turner
P Knight
J Tohill
A Gaston
S Pattison
M Rawnsley

(Sixth Form Certificate)

A Blair
D Bull
D Clode
A Farquhar
J Goudie
H Thomson

ATHLETICS

L Austin
S Kingston
A McLean
D Brownlie
J Middleton

BADMINTON

H Grant

BASKETBALL

L Pohe 89,90
W Pohio 89,90
J Henare
L Heremaia
J Seumanu 89,90
K Cording
E Toko

CRICKET

S Hansen
H Haines
K Lord
S O'Connor
S Startup
M Rawnsley 89,90
H Evans
J Furlong 88,89,90
C Furlong 89,90
A Lamason 89,90

CYCLING

J Goudie
B Stitson
L James

DEBATING

H Thomson
D Clode
D Knight
P Knight

HOCKEY

B Cooper 87,88,89,90
M Apperley 89,90
S Offen 88,89,90
G Wilson 89,90
T Cleary
R Laris
S Morrish
S Houkamau
G Johnson
W Ray 89,90
E Potter

PREFECTS

D Clode (Head)
R McDonald (Deputy)
G Alderton
D Brownlie
P Bunce
R Whatarau
J Goudie
J Clarke
J Furlong
B Harris
A Lamason
W Pohio
H Thomson
A Farquhar
S Hansen
D Knight
R Mear
S Thompson
E Walshe

RUGBY

J Furlong 89,90
J Symes 89
G Alderton
T Swenson
D Towers
K Lord
P Bunce
R Whatarau
Q Meredith
S O'Connor
D McLeod
D Whiting
S Te Ruki
R McDonald
P Ormond
W Tane

SOCCER

S Connell
R Cornish
S O'Regan
S Berkett 89,90
M Grant
R McKinnon
A Kelly
B Harris
J Tuck 89,90
N Robson

SOFTBALL

R Whatarau
A Ratima
S Houkamau
S Ropotini

SWIMMING

C Dunnett

TRIATHLONS

J Goudie (Pocket)
S Hitchcock

YACHTING

M Robinson (Pocket)

THE ARCHIVES

Napier Boys' High School is one hundred and eighteen years old, it possesses a boarding house one hundred and fifty years established, a proud record, national reputation, famous oldboys. Like all institutions it changes, things that were part of the shared experience have disappeared; the fives team, striped blazers, boaters, the Serpentine, school bound and crested book prizes, bayonet drill, train boys, Colenso House, diamond patterned socks, open sided dormitories, the "Taj", caps, house marching, khaki summer uniform.....all just now part of the collective memory, and of course in the school records.

What records? In storage, scattered, lost.

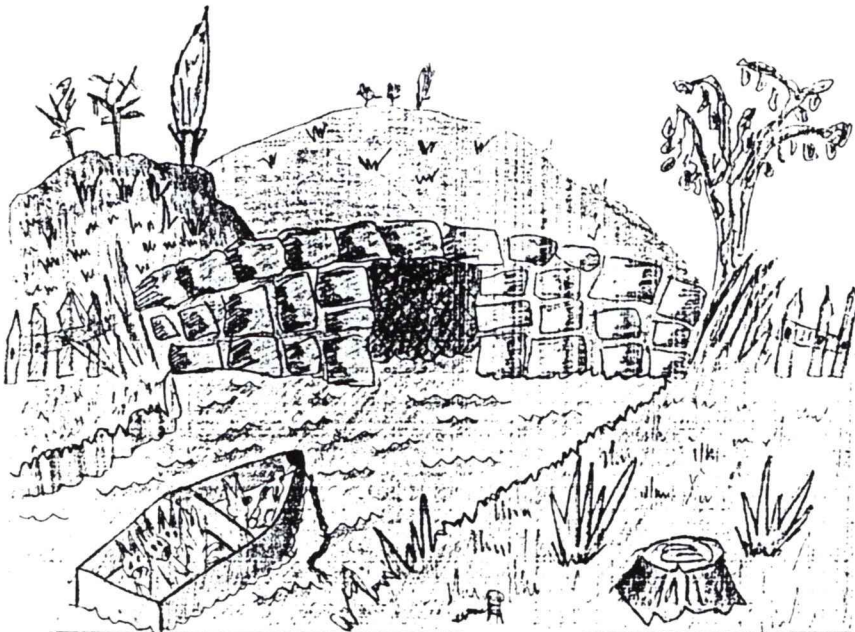
Perhaps 1990, the National Celebration, is a fitting year to begin school archives. Coincidentally it is the year when long serving staff retire, with memories to tap, artifacts to pass on, records unearthed (but resisting the designation "living treasures"). It also sees the introduction of special studies for seventh form history and as the first term research assignment the scholars delved into their school's history. Present and ex-staff, oldboys, board members, were harassed for their recollections, information gleaned (using such historical tools as the Freedom of Information Act) on such wide ranging topics as Cadets, Crisis in Hostel Administration, First XIs and XVs, Memorial Library, and a number of oldboys and ex-staff "biographed". These studies will join the archives.

From other corners have come plans, publications, programmes, lists, letters, newspaper clippings, medals, redundant cups. The library proved a rich lode, Scindians, photographs, the collected works of Dr Fox — and what must be the "founding document" of Scinde House (1885 prospectus)!

A start has been made, the collection grows, some (but just some) order introduced. It is hoped that as the repository now exists more will accumulate, the variety will widen (as yet no wardrobe of uniform past) and the archives will become treasure trove of the school, the delving ground of student historians, an exhibitor on school occasions.

What have you got at home, what is in danger of being discarded?

PIR



Marcus Hall

1990 GRADUATES NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Massey University

Michael George Anda — Dip. Bus. Studies —
1978

Craig Stuart Armstrong — B.B.S. — 1986

Mark Paul Bishop — B.Sc. — 1981

Paul Graham Brabin — B.B.S. — 1985

Paul Shu Che Chen — Dip.Bus.Studies — 1977

Peter John Hurring — B.B.S. — 1985

Grant Arthur MacDonald — M.Tech.(Hons)
Second Class(Div.1)

Paul Burnett Melhuish — B.Ed. — 1985

Geoffrey Malcolm Milner — B.B.S. — 1984

Dean Karim Moriarty — B.R.P., Dip.Bus.Studies
— 1984

Richard Bryan Neal — B.B.S., Dip. Bus.Studies
— 1984

Peter Gareth Alexander Pratt — B.B.S. — 1984

Andrew Norman Taylor — B.B.S. — 1984

Daniel Lawrence Tohill — B.B.S. — 1984

Conrad James Wilkshire — Dip.Bus.Studies —
1982

Craig Stewart Young — Dip.Dairy Tech. — 1984

University of Waikato

Joseph Robert Murray — B.Ed.

University of Canterbury

Douglas I. Campbell — B.Sc.(Hons) — 1986

Warren King — B.E.(Elec) Second Class Hons.
Div.II — 1983

Alexander R. Salter — B.E. (Mechanical) — 1982

Stephen H. Wrathall — B.For.Sec. — 1984

University of Otago

Peter John Bannister — Dip.Ch.H. — 1976

Brent Noel Alderton — B.A.(Hons) — 1985

Glenn Fayall — B.Ph.Ed. — 1981

Simon David Tremain — B.Comm. — 1986

University of Auckland

Martin Paul Janett — B.A. — 1983

Anthony Paul Dominic Layton — B.E.(Civil) —
1983

Todd Andrew Pritchard — M.B.,Ch.B. — 1983

David Philip Smith — Dip.Stats. — 1983

Victoria University of Wellington

Andrew Mark Farquhar — B.C.A. — 1983

Dean Bruce Goodall — B.C.A. 1983

Kevin Andrew Hughs — B.C.A. — 1983

Robert William Lee — B.A.(Hons) — 1984

Donald Bruce Leyland — I.L.B. — 1971

Stuart Cameron James — B.A.(Hons), B.C.A. —
1983

(Year shown is the last year at school)

NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall — 9.30 am — Tuesday 28 November 1989

The Pipe Band played in the Quad followed by a welcome to parents and guests by the Maori Culture Group. The brass band played as the guests entered the hall:

“Brasses to the Fore”

The school then sang the school song: “Forty Years On”

Address by the Chairman of the Napier Boys' High School Board of Trustees:

Mr A M Morrison L.I.B.

The school then sang the hymn “St. Clements” with the band accompaniment.

Special Prizes presented by Professor J H Ansell

Brass Band “When a Child is Born”

Guest Speaker: Professor J H Ansell

“Silent Night” Band Accompaniment

Orchestra: “Music of the Night” Andrew Lloyd Webber

Academic Prizes presented by Professor J H Ansell

School Pipe Band played a selection

“God Defend New Zealand”

Brass band played while staff and guests left the stage.

PRIZE LIST 1989

SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian: Ben Noonan

The F M Gahagan Memorial Award: William Lins

Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize: Andrew Brown

Laurie Meads Memorial Award for Diligence, Application and Perseverance: Ian Harrison

Sir James Henare Trophy: Ricky Whatarau, William Pere

Agricultural Scholarship:

Awarded annually to a Hawke's Bay boy boarding in Napier and taking the Agriculture Course. Trophy and Cup presented by the A & P Society as Trustees for the Farming Development Association.

Trophy: 1989 Holder Jason Blair

Scholarship & Cup: 1990 Winner Simon Nielson

Drama:

Harris Cup for Service to Drama Simon Thompson

Parents League Prize for contribution to School Drama Wayne Phinney

Music:

For contribution to School Music Presented by the Parents' League Andrew Chalmers

Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental) Andrew Mear

Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental) Mark Apperley

Brass Band School Cup (Leadership and Bandsmanship) Richard Mear

Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping Mark Rolls

Clorhier Cup for Junior Singing Darrin McDonald

P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing Jason McDonald

School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper Alistair McKenzie

Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping Angus McGregor

Roff Helliwell Cup for Most Improved

Drummer Howard Jensen

Class Singing Competition School Cup (3rd Form) 3WG Richard Masters

Interform Competition

Centennial Shield (5th Form) 51 S Campbell Medcalf

Clifford Cup (Senior) 61 Y Ricky Whatarau

Public Speaking

Senior Prepared Speech Daniel Clode

Brooks Cup and Rotarian's Prize

McCay Cup for Debating Justin Farquhar

McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech William Lins

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech Daniel Callaghan, Justin Puna

Intermediate Prepared Speech School Cup Laurie Rhodes

5th Form Prepared Speech Competition Leon Austin

Brian O'Connor Cup for Most Promising Returning Debater Daniel Clode

Maori Culture Club

Rangatahi Prize (Book) Ricky Whatarau

Original English

3rd Form Jae Lemin

4th Form Martin Gaudie

5th Form Campbell Armstrong

6th Form and 7th Form Andrew Brown

Reading

3rd Form Michael Nesbit

4th Form Richard Barnett

5th Form Shane Pattison

6th Form Hamish Thomson

SPORTS PRIZES

Athletics

Prefects Cup for Runner up to Senior Champion Paul Stevens
 P F Martin Cup for High Jumping Paul Stevens
 Cornford Cup for Open Handicap Road Race Graeme Jones
 Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprints Events David Brownlie
 Eastern and Central Savings Bank Trophy Senior Field Events
 David Brownlie

Badminton

Ellis Trophy for Singles Champion Kerry McIntyre

Basketball

McLean Cup for Most Improved Player Craig Findlay

Cricket

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling Alistair Alcock
 Geddis Cup for Batting Craig Findlay, Gregory Hart
 Monro Cup for Fielding John Furlong

Cross Country

Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Cross Country Vance Mitchell
 Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Cross Country Graeme Jones
 School Cup for Senior Cross Country Paul Stevens

Cycling

Etheridge Cup for Cycling James Goudie

Hockey

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player William Ray
 Most Deserving Player Brett Cooper

Multi-Sport

Fraser Smith Memorial Cup for Excellence James Goudie

Gymnastics

Wooden Cup for Top Third Form Gymnast Mark Williams
 Brass Shell for Top Fourth Form Gymnast Aaron Tawhara
 Harris Cup for Most Improved Gymnast Thomas Fillary

Rugby

R Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking Grant Baxter
 E R G Steer Cup for Tackling Jason Waihape
 E R G Morley Memorial Cup for Captain of the Second XV Grant Baxter
 Chadwick, Romans, Kerr Cup for Best Forward in the First XV Dustin Watts
 M Mohi Cup for the Most Enterprising Back in the First XV Mathew Harvey

Soccer

Wooden Cup for the Most Improved Player Justin Tuck
 McGlashan Trophy for Most Dedicated Player in the First XI Todd Rapley

Shooting

Franklin Bate Cup for Runner Up to Senior Champion Mark Tremain

Swimming

C Bowen Cup for Runner Up to Senior Champion Jamie Stevenson

Tennis

Earl Denford Cup — Junior Doubles Alistair McLeod/ Robert Turner
 Thompson Cup — Senior Doubles Mark Evans/ Dion Kelly

Team Captains

Indoor Basketball (Johansson Cup) Alistair Alcock
 Soccer — (School Trophy) Todd Rapley
 Hockey — (Brian Mahony Cup) Jason Waihape
 Cricket — (McLernon Cup) Alistair Alcock

SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Junior Champions

Junior Swimming Champion Cup Presented by the Masters of 1905 Russell Laris
 Junior Athletic Champion — School Cup Clayton Crawford
 Junior Tennis Champion (Prime Cup) Hayden Meredith

Intermediate Champions

Intermediate Swimming Champion (Alex Whyte Memorial Cup) Alistair Browne
 Intermediate Athletic Champion (Parents' League Cup) Leon Austin

Senior Champions

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Champion Peter Knight
 Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis Champion James Lambert
 Baird Cup for Swimming Champion Craig Brain
 Old Boys' Cup for Athletic Champion David Brownlie

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

Bronze: Peter Hobson, Stuart Morrish, Lincoln Rennal, John Robinson, Phillip Wakeling

Silver: Evan Potter, Simon Hansen, Mark Anderson, Matthew Simcox, Derek Seow

Storkey Trust Achievement Medallion

Academic Scholarship 1988 Elwyn Smith
 Academic Scholarship 1988 Andrew McIntosh
 Multisport James Goudie

ACADEMIC PRIZES

WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT
 unless otherwise indicated.

THIRD FORMS

1st in Form 3Bd Kevin Trow
 1st in Form 3Dt Ben Thomsen
 1st in Form 3Ma John Wynyard
 1st in Form 3Mi Daniel Gee
 1st in Form 3Pd Stuart Oliver
 1st in Form 3Vf Dion Kersey
 1st in Form 3Wg Adam Scrimshaw
 1st Home Economics Christopher Bryant
 1st Agriculture Cameron Martin
 1st = Economic Studies Thomas Fillary
 1st = Maori Studies Rangi Hamlin
 1st English, 1st = Economic Studies, Art Jae Lemin
 1st French Justin McFarlane
 1st = Technical Drawing & Art Angus McGregor
 1st German, 1st = Computer Studies Todd Nicholson

1st = Engineering Gary Pedlow
 1st Japanese Andrew Probert
 1st = Maori Studies Philip Rowden
 1st = Technical Drawing, Electronics, Economics Studies & Computer Studies Julian Stewart
 1st Woodwork Michael Stewart
 1st Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Ben Thomsen
 1st = Electronics Ben Toynbee
 1st Horticulture David Turner
 1st Farm Workshop Christopher Vile
 1st Music Stanley Watene
 1st = Engineering Mark Williams

FOURTH FORMS

1st in Form 4An Peter Hobson
 1st in Form 4Bi Callum McKay
 1st in Form 4Ci Aaron Tawhara
 1st in Form 4Gd Graeme Bland
 1st in Form 4Hs James Blake
 1st in Form 4Ht Howard Jensen
 1st in Form 4Se Duke Ruatoe
 1st French David Arnott
 1st Woodwork David Blair
 1st = Farm Workshop Brent Hartree
 1st Maori Darren Heke
 1st Science, Social Studies, Agriculture & 1st = Mathematics & Engineering (Sponsored by Trade Tools Ltd) Peter Hobson
 1st = Horticulture Francis Mahue
 1st = Economic Studies Nicholas Nielson
 1st = Engineering (Sponsored by Trade Tools Ltd) Nigel Opie
 1st German Simon Paston
 1st Art Lincoln Rennall
 1st English, Computer Studies Laurie Rhodes
 1st = Horticulture Gerald Ross
 1st = Mathematics, 1st Technical Drawing Brent Rule
 1st Japanese, 1st = Farm Workshop Leon Symes
 1st = Economic Studies Miles McCarthy

FIFTH FORMS

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.

1st Mathematics Mark Anderson
 1st Economics Milton Beattie
 1st Computer Studies & Accounting Richard Briggs
 1st Engineering (Prize sponsored by Napier Engineering Contractors) Michael Fenwick
 1st Geography, Merit in Form 6 Mathematics Andre Gaston
 1st English, Science, German, French History, Merit in Form 6 Mathematics Peter Knight
 1st = Agricultural Engineering Simon Nielson
 1st Physical Education Robin Parker
 Merit in Mathematics Form 6 Shane Pattison
 1st Art Gregory Pryce
 1st Woodwork (Prize sponsored by Placemakers), 1st = Agricultural Engineering Christopher Olsen
 1st = Technical Drawing Stephen Rolfs
 1st Agriculture Jamie Stevenson
 1st Horticulture, Merit F6 Mathematics, Merit in Form 6 Mathematics Dean Smith
 Merit in Form 6 Mathematics Kristian Transom
 1st Maori Darren Ward

SIXTH FORMS PRIZES

Donated by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated

1st = Physical Education Glen Alderton
 1st German Abraham Batlajeri
 1st Agriculture & Woodwork Jason Blair
 1st Economics Paul Bryant
 1st Biology, 1st = Physical Education Paul Bunce
 1st English Cameron Butt
 1st Information Systems Jonathon Clarke

1st = Art (Alexander Cup), Merit in F 7 English Aaron Clode
 1st Chemistry, History, Mathematics, Physics, Merit in F 7 English Daniel Clode
 1st Engineering (Prize sponsored by Weldwell) Craig Ebbett
 1st Geography John Furlong
 1st Accounting (Prize sponsored by Ernst Young & Co) James Goudie
 1st Technical Drawing Ewan Mahoney
 1st Maori William Pere
 1st Horticulture Stuart Pratt
 1st = Art (Alexander Cup) Peter Thomas
 Colin Campbell Geddis Memorial Prize for future Professional Engineering Degree Antony Clere

SEVENTH FORM:

Prizes donated by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.

Merit in Senior Transition Mark Bayliss
 Merit in Biology, Chemistry and Statistics Jason Bridgeman
 Stopford Memorial Prize for 1st English, Merit in Calculus and Chemistry Andrew Brown
 The Everitt Prize for Merit in Applied Sciences Jason Bull
 Storkey VC Prize for Excellence in Science and Mathematics, 1st in Accounting, Merit in Calculus, Statistics, Chemistry and Physics James Carroll
 1st in Music Andrew Chalmers
 1st in Economics, Merit in Accounting, Calculus and Statistics Angus Feltham
 Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize for 1st in History, 1st in Geography, Merit in Accounting and Economics Matthew Hawkins
 T R Clarkson Prize for Applied Sciences, 1st in Physics and Biology, Merit in Statistics, Calculus, Chemistry and English Roger Lins
 1st in Art Andrew McKee
 1st in Engineering (Prebenson Trophy in Applied Technology) Thomas Palmer
 1st in Calculus, Chemistry and Statistics, Merit in Biology and Statistics Devon Rule
 Merit in Calculus, Physics and Statistics James Russell
 The Everitt Prize for Merit in Applied Sciences Nicholas Wallace

Prefects: Alistair Alcock, Stephen Hammond, Todd Rapley, David Brownlie, Mathew Harvey, Geoffrey Smith, James Carroll, Matthew Hawkins, Winton Smith, Justin Farquhar, Roger Lins, Mark Tremain, Andrew Gordon, William Lins, Shane Varga, Hamish Guthrie, Angus McRae, Dustin Watts, Jason Waihape.

SCINDE HOUSE AWARD:

Leadership and Achievement John McIntyre

MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM

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Peter Knight

SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6

Daniel Clode

PROXIME ACCESSIT

Douglas Young Memorial Prize

Roger Lins

DUX LUDORUM The Baker-Reaney Cup for Excellence in

Sport with Insignia presented by the Rev. Harold Reaney and prize presented by Hallenstein Bros. Alistair Alcock

SERVICE TO SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

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CRAIG A J
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FAIRLIE A
GALBRAITH G L
GILLESPIE A J
HALE P T
HARRIS A D
HAUWAI D
HENDERSON J
HILL R J
MCLEAN J L
MCNAUGHTON P K
NEWMAN J C
PRENDERGAST C J
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RARERE R
RONGO S M
SANDS R J
SWAIN C
TAYLOR M I
WATSON D M
WINNALL B E
WONG J

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CAMMOCK G C
EDMONDS T W
GIBBS D J
HENDERSON D J
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HITCHCOCK S R
KOPU D
MARA H S A
MCGREGOR C T
MOCKFORD S
MOHI T T
NEERA B E
NORRIS N C
NOWELL B J
ORCHARD A R
QUINN C W
REES-JONES H J
ROWLEY K
SLADER G K
STEVENS J
STODDART W H
SULLIVAN W J W
TAUKAMO K J
THOMSEN M J
TIPENE A H C
WILTON K M
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BERGMAN D W
BRIGGS C B A
BROCKIE J M
CONNOR P J
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FORD C A
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FRYER S C
HALREWA N J
JARDINE G J
JOHNSON B
KAVANAGH S A
LAURINSON M J
LEAHY J G
MARSTERS P J
MCKINLEY P J
MORLEY S D
OLSEN K D
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BEETS A G
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BURTON S R
COOKE MTS
CRAWFORD T T
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FBBETL K I
FLEMING B D
FRYER A D
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HENRY H N
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LESLIE D J
MOODY G A R
ORMSBY D J
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MAWSON G J
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