



Francis Douglas
Memorial College



COVER STORY

This mural was designed by Dion Tuuta, Peter Zawodny, Dominic Forde and fellow pupils in 1986. The result is a combination of Maori Art, figure drawing and landscape units which were being studied during this time. The students work was backed up by the skills of the Govett-Brewster Art Galley Mural Team and has enabled other murals to be designed and painted in the school environment.

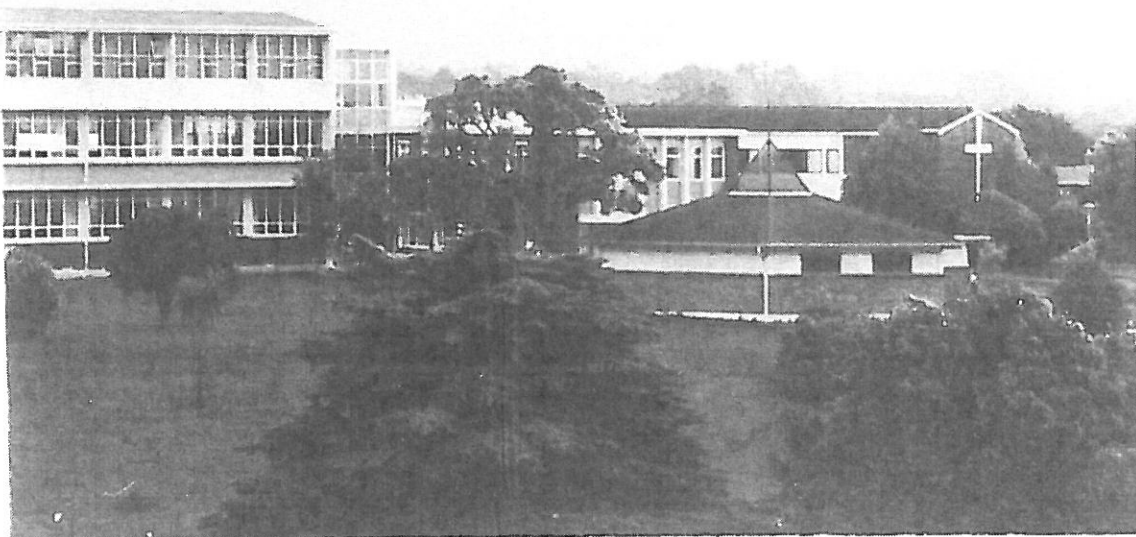


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With Christ as our Leader
Educating boys with God's help since 1959

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1988

TERM ONE

FEBRUARY

- 1 Form One and Two Classes Start, Hostel Students Arrive.
- 2 Form Three to Seven Classes Start
- 4 Form Seven Orientation
- 6 Waitangi Day
- 15/16 Form Seven Orientation Camp with Sacred Heart
- 16 Form One Parents Meeting
- 17 Swimming Sports
- 22/23 Form Five Art Camp
- 25/26 French Language Camp with Sacred Heart
- 28 Annual Mountain Climb

MARCH

- 1/2 Form Five Retreat
- 5/7 Form Six and Seven Biology Field Trip
- 8 PTA Meeting
- 10 Athletic Sports
- 14 Taranaki Anniversary Day
- 15 Board of Governors Meeting
- 17 Muscular Sclerosis Appeal Day
- 18 Form One and Two Short Reports Issued
- 19 Taranaki Secondary Schools Athletics
- 26 Gala Day
- 31 Form Five, Six and Seven Reports Issued
2.00 pm Finish - Easter



APRIL

- 1-5 Easter
- 8 Taranaki Secondary Schools Golf Tournament
- 9-11 O'Shea Shield - Wellington
- 12 Board of Governors Meeting
- 12 Form Six Retreats
- 13 Form Six Retreats
Form One to Four Parent/Teacher Interviews
- 18/19 Secondary Schools Music Festival
- 25 Anzac Day
- 26 PTA Meeting
- 27 Mathematics Contest
- 28 Sports Assembly

MAY

- 2-5 Form Six Retreats
- 5 1st XV v St Augustine's (Home)
- 6 Form One to Four Reports Issued.
End of Term One.

TERM TWO

MAY

- 23 Term Starts
- 27-2
- June Form Five and Seven Exams

JUNE

- 6 Queen's Birthday
- 7 Picot Report Evening at Sacred Heart
- 11 1st XV v St John's (Away - Hastings)
- 14 Board of Governors Meeting
- 15 Agricultural Fieldays Trip
- 16 Primary Schools Music Concert
- 18 Senior Ball
- 21 PTA Annual General Meeting
- 27-28 Form Five Retreats
- 29 1st XV v St Peter's (Home)

JULY

- 1 BNZ Mathematics Competition Form Six and Seven
Form Five, Six and Seven Reports Issued
- 2-10 Week of Mid-Term Break
- 11-12 1st XI at De La Salle
- 14 De La Salle Mass
- 19 Parent/Teacher Interviews
- 23 1st XV v St John's (Away - Hamilton)
- 25 Teacher In-Service Day
Parent/Teacher Interviews
- 26-27 Form Six Retreats
- 28 Form Three to Four Dance at Sacred Heart

AUGUST

- 1 Closing Date for Public Exams
- 5-6 1st XV v De La Salle (Away)
- 6 St John's (Hamilton)
Salemas HS (USA) Basketball
- 8-13 Form Four Social Studies Trip to Auckland
- 9 Board of Governors Meeting
- 12 Science Fair
Taranaki Secondary Schools Basketball

- 13 Tournament at Francis Douglas College
- 17-20 Our Town Performances, State Insurance Theatre
- 19 Form One to Four Reports Issues
End Of Term Two

TERM THREE

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Term Starts
- 17 North Island Secondary Schools' Skiing Championships
- 22 Y-One Assembly
- 29-5
- Oct. Form Five and Seven Exams

OCTOBER

- 10-14 TOPEC Camp
- 11 Board of Governors Meeting
- 12 Taranaki Secondary Schools' Cross-Country, Patea
- 20 Father Francis Douglas Eucharist
PTA Meeting
- 21 Form Five and Seven Reports Issued
- 24 Labour Day
- 27 Sports Prizes Assembly
- 31 Form Four Retreat

NOVEMBER

- 1 Form Four Retreat
- 2 Form Three and Four Athletics at Sacred Heart
Form Four Retreat
Form Three and Four Dance in Memorial Hall
Form Four Retreat
- 3 Francis Douglas College/Sacred Heart Dinner
Dance
Scholarship Students Finish
- 7 Form Six Retreat
- 8 Form Six Retreat
Form One and Two Concert
- 14 Taranaki Secondary Schools' Tennis at Girls' High
- 16 Senior Prizegiving
Form Five Finish
- 18 Form Six Reports Issues
Form Six Students Finish
- 21 Bursary Begins
- 22 Taranaki Secondary Schools Form Four Softball Tournament at Boys' High
Form Three Camp
- 23-25 Form Three Camps
- 28-2
- Dec. Form Four Activity Week

DECEMBER

- 2 Form One and Three Orientation Day 1989 Students
- 6 Form One and Two Social with Sacred Heart at Francis Douglas College
- 9 Junior Prizegiving
End of School Year
Form One to Four Reports Issued



Brother Peter.

PRINCIPAL'S COMMENTS

By this time next year, we will have begun to work under the new provisions of the Government policy outlined in "Tomorrow's Schools". This will mean some radical changes in the way things have been done over recent years and will provide us with many challenges. It might be said that we seem to be returning to conditions similar to those prior to Government aid to Catholic Schools, only now the Government will be providing the finance. While some appearances may indicate this similarity, many radical changes have occurred in the Church which makes the operation of schools very different. The realisation by lay people that they are Church and must take responsibility for the life of the Church, has highlighted the need for a new outlook. This, combined with the decline in the number of religious and priests, has meant that parents are now going to have to take greater responsibility for what will happen in schools.

While in earlier times the Catholic community took responsibility for funding Catholic schools, and this required a considerable commitment, what happened in the schools was left largely to the religious orders who were running them. That is now changed. The crucial first responsibility under the new arrangements will be for parents to elect their first representatives for the Board of Trustees early next year. It is vital that these parents truly represent parent opinion because they will be involved in drawing up and implementing the charter document which will set the scene for the future of the College.

Hopefully, that future will build on what has been done over the past twenty-eight years and, as a College, we will work to build something special, something which will enable the young people who come here to become aware of and expand their sense of actual possibilities.

We need to work to ensure that young people grow to be sensitive people who care for themselves, one another and this beautiful world of ours. In seeking to do this the College must focus on what students do rather than on what they don't do, on accepting students at the level at which they are coping and on enabling them to co-operate rather than emphasising competition. In other words, encouragement should become the hallmark of this place. If it is possible to do this within the context of the Good News which Jesus brought, then we will build something here which will be very worthwhile, a place where people are held to be precious and where they are encouraged to believe in and come to understand the love God has for them.

One of the difficulties we have at present in seeking to do this, is the unemployment young people face as they leave school. The impact of unemployment on young people and families is very real and is felt in the school. It grieves me a great deal to sit and listen to a father talk about that experience for himself and the impact it has on his family. I see the discouragement it causes in young people who have outgrown school and have tried to gain employment. The scourge of unemployment is undoing a great deal of the good that schools throughout the country are achieving, because it is the breeding ground for discouragement. Whatever else the government is doing, it cannot continue to ignore the impact unemployment is having on families and what schools are seeking to do. In all its grand plans for restructuring schools, the government must remember that the school exists for students, not for ministers, board, parents, principals or teachers. It must, therefore, be mindful of how its other policies impact on these students who are the future of the country.



STAFF

Back Row: Peter Costello, Lindsay McMarran, Peter Walsh, Harold Rillkoff, Brendan O'Neill, Phil D'Ath, Bob Francesco.

Third Row: Warren Poehler, Brother Kevin, Graham Blanks, Peter Hill, Deborah Keenan, Wayne Kibby, Grant Armstrong, Peter Smith.

Second Row: Tess Gaffney, Viju Paul, Alex Edwards, Kevin Murphy, Elyne Plumb, John George, Brother Adrian, Brother Jack.

Front Row: Martin Dravitzki, Margaret Ryan, Father Dave Monaghan, Brother Peter, Leo Walsh, John Whyte, Sandra Johnston, Brother William.

When Mr Lange released the Picot report he proclaimed that he was focusing on administration and mentioned that the children in the country's schools would notice little change. It is of concern to me, therefore, that a recent notice from the Education Department stating that all management training for senior administrators to implement the policies of "Tomorrow's Schools" will be taken from the normal inservice training budget for teachers. While I think it is vital that administrators be trained, to do this at the expense of enabling teachers to continue to improve their teaching skills and develop curriculum, will definitely have an impact on students and raises questions about what other cost cutting measures are in store.

The near future will witness rapid and radical changes in the way schools are run in New Zealand and there are great opportunities in all that. Many things presently happening at Francis Douglas will enable us to cope very well with these changes, but we cannot afford to sit back and simply let things happen. I would encourage all to take an active interest in what is happening in our College.

At the end of the year there are three staff members leaving and I would personally thank Br Kevin Neal, Br Jack Iremonger and Mr Peter Attwooll for the individual contributions to the life of the College. Br Kevin has been at the College since 1971 apart from one year in Auckland. He has had a significant influence on a large

number of students in the College and has contributed greatly to the growth of the College over the years he has been here. Br Jack has been on the staff since 1980 and has had a hand in many of the improvements to the College. We thank him for the use of his practical skills and for the care he has shown for the students with whom he has been involved. Mr Attwooll has been with us for two years and has contributed well to the growth of the College. We wish these three men God's blessings as they leave us.

As we come to the end of the year, I would pay tribute to the PTA and the Board of Governors for their interest in and work on behalf of the College over the past year. Much of the behind the scene work that goes on is unacknowledged, but it is vital to the running of the College. To the people involved, I say a special thank you. I would also pay tribute to the staff for the many hours of excellent work that is done on behalf of the students and thank them for their efforts. Finally, I would like to thank the students for the many occasions on which they responded so well and made the College such a welcoming place and a good place to be. May the Lord's peace be part of your experience as we move towards the Christmas season.

Br Peter Bray.

DIRECTORY OF STAFF

ADMINISTRATION

Principal	Br Peter Bray
Deputy Principal	Mr Leo Walsh
Senior Master	Mr John Whyte
Dean Form Six & Seven	Mr Martin Dravitski
Dean Form Five	Mr Peter Smith
Dean Form Four	Mr Harold Rilkoff
Dean Form Three	Mr John George
Dean Form Two	Mrs Alex Edwards
Dean Form One	Mr Graham Blanks

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Religious Education	Br Kevin Neal
English	Mr Richard Marris
Mathematics	Br Adrian Watson
Science	Mr Kevin Murphy
Social Sciences	Mr Lindsay McMorran
Humanities	Br Robert McLaughlin
Careers	Mr Harold Rilkoff
College Chaplain	Fr David Monaghan

TEACHING AREAS

Mr Grant Armstrong	Mathematics
Mr Peter Attwooll	English
Mr Graham Blanks	English, Social Studies, Music
Br Peter Bray	Religious Education
Mr Alan Coldlicott	Economics, Physical Education
Mr Peter Costello	Religious Education, Mathematics
Mrs Rosie Coulthard	French, English
Mr Philip D'Ath	Religious Education, Mathematics, Woodwork, Technical Drawing, Physical Education
Mr Martin Dravitzki	Geography, Social Studies
Mrs Alex Edwards	English, Social Studies
Mr Robert Francesco	Religious Education, English, Social Studies
Br Chris Ellmers	Religious Education
Mr John George	Physical Education
Br William Harnett	Religious Education, Agriculture
Mr Peter Hill	Art, Geography
Br John Iremonger	Religious Education, Physical Education, Mathematics
Mrs Deborah Keenan	Science, Biology
Mr Wayne Kibby	English, Economics, Social Studies
Mrs Barbara MacDonald	Biology, Science
Mr Richard Marris	English
Br Robert McLaughlin	Computer Studies
Mr Lindsay McMorran	History, Social Studies
Mr Kevin Murphy	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Science
Br Kevin Neal	Religious Education, English
Mr Brendan O'Neill	Woodwork
Mrs Eileen O'Neill	Remedial English
Mrs Elyne Plumb	Science
Mr Warren Poehler	Technical Drawing, Mathematics
Mr Harold Rilkoff	Chemistry, Science
Mrs Margaret Ryan	Religious Education, Music
Mr Peter Smith	Mathematics, Transition to Work, Physical Education
Mrs Dorothy Thomas	Social Studies, English
Mrs Jan Van Klink	Drama
Mr Leo Walsh	Religious Education, Accounting
Mr Peter Walsh	Religious Education, English
Br Adrian Watson	Religious Education, Mathematics, Geography
Mrs Jacqui Whibley	Science Technician
Mr John Whyte	English, Social Studies, Mathematics

College Bursar
College Secretaries

College Librarian
Teacher Assistant

Mrs Shirley Sceats
Mrs Jean Keegan
Mrs Lyn McCormack
Mrs Tess Gaffney
Mrs Ketha Hasse

Caretaker
Groundsperson
Hostel Manager
Maintenance

Mr Irwin Belcher
Mr David Bailles
Mrs Margaret Fleming
Mr Fred Fenwick

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S REPORT



Mr Michael Finnigan.

The year 1988 will be remembered as the year of the "Picot Report". There has been much talk, numerous meetings, voluminous literature, but at the end of the day the success or failure of school life after "Picot", will be dependent on the schools' committees willingness to accept the challenge and make it work. Many of us associated with the present systems have experienced the frustrations of dealing with a system which despite the efforts of excellent staff, was simply crumbling under its own weight.

The school community now has the opportunity to help shape a system which will lead to an enhancement of the learning opportunities available to our students.

The Board at Francis Douglas is looking forward to accepting the challenge and is certain that the whole school community will also respond and assist in this task.

This year also saw the end of the second term of three years of the Board since the College was integrated. Several long standing Board members retired at this time and it is appropriate to record our thanks to Father O'Sullivan, Claire Powell, Messrs Leo Walsh, Kingsley Sampson and Bernard Kelly, all of whom made significant contributions to the Board and its functioning. New members joining the Board were Father Lawn, Mary Shepherd, Stephanie Larmer, Maureen Kelly and Quinton Reeves.

The Board wishes to commend the Principal and his staff, for the manner in which they have carried out their duties in the interest of the boys under their care.

For the Board,

M. C. Finnigan, Chairman.

PTA REPORT

Parents accepting nomination onto a College PTA for the first time, do so because they want to be involved in the life of their son's school or more usually because someone has to raise the extra money. If that is your perception of this College's PTA let us correct it now.

YES, the money does have to be raised. We undertake two main ways each year, by sharing in the running of Housie and through the Gala. The school's contribution to Housie is by contacting parents on a roster system and through the loyalty of a small group of permanent helpers, who front up every week.

The Gala is a joint venture between the boys and parents. Vertical forms carefully plan and man their own fundraising effort on the day. A large vote of thanks is due to the staff for their unselfish giving of time. There is no doubt that we cannot expect to make the very large profits of yesteryear but it is still a worthwhile day.

What else does the PTA do? Have you noticed the increased number of "safety hats" being worn? - a PTA promotion, led by an able chairman and with guidance from Brother Peter. Discussions on the mental health and welfare of the boys is a frequent subject, as is the all important aspect of the "Spiritual Health" of the College.

Were you one of those phoned on the "Homework" survey. This is a part of the liaison services undertaken by the PTA between staff and parents. These are but a few examples of life on the PTA.

This group is NOT just a fundraising body, they have a diverse and interesting part in the life of Francis Douglas Memorial College.

They are your PTA and they need and value your support.

STAFF CHANGES FOR 1988



MRS BARBARA MACDONALD

This year the staff and pupils regretfully farewelled Mrs Barbara Macdonald from Francis Douglas College.

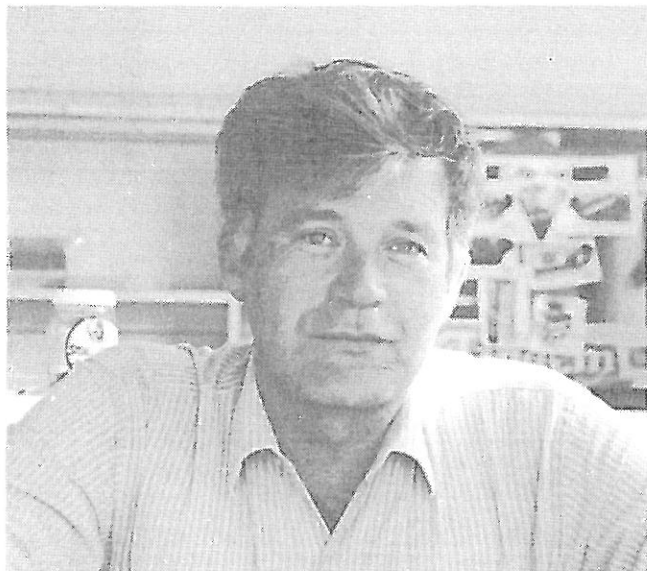
Barbara was an enthusiast in her Science and Biology fields and has had a distinguished scientific teaching career spanning many decades with Francis Douglas College fortunate enough to have nine and a half years of her expertise.

Barbara was appointed HOD Science in 1984 and over the years was instrumental in implementing Modular Science and internal assessment into the fifth form year.

Her dedication to her subject area has been quite outstanding. Her concern for the welfare and academic standard of her pupils a credit to her own high personal standards.

We wish Barbara every success with her future plans and hope she has a long and happy 'semi' retirement.

Elyne Plumb.



Brother Kevin Neal.

BROTHER KEVIN

My stay at this College has been a long one having begun teaching here in 1971. During that time I have fulfilled several roles including Dean, Senior Master and DRS. The students are more likely to have known me as the bus driver, tuckshop organiser, assembly frontman, amateur musician, audio-visual guru and RE teacher with fairly strong views on some contentious subjects.

My greatest satisfactions have been creating and leading Liturgies for Masses and Assemblies. At a more personal level it has been lending time and support to individual students who have had rough patches to endure. Out of those have come some lasting friendships with boys who are now men. Being in a position to help young people in distress to gather their own strength and goodness has been my privilege over and over. In a similar manner it has been humbling joy to see so many senior students become mature, socially responsible Christians. It has been a unique experience. I have many times been stunned at the price that young people have been prepared to pay for the values of the Gospel. Often these struggles have been misunderstood or un-noticed by many around them.

Being in the Boarding-Hostel has enabled me to know very closely many young men who have grown to regard this place as theirs. They have come to understand and in some ways to share the vision of the Brothers' for the Kingdom as portrayed in the Gospel. The growth of young people through their years here has been a constant source of amazement to me.

I go from here with memories that I cherish, my faith has been challenged and nourished and my respect for young people enhanced.

Brother Kevin.

BROTHER JACK

Brother Jack leaves Francis Douglas College after eleven years association, four years as a pupil and seven as a teacher.

Brother Jack, then known as John Iremonger was a founder pupil in 1959. He spent four years here, always as a senior student. He became a prefect and a member of the 1st XV. At the end of his sixth form year he travelled to Oak Hill Training College and after four years training he became a De La Salle Brother.

He returned to Blenheim in 1967 where he taught for three years. His next move was to De La Salle College, Mangere, where he is remembered with fondness for his kindness and ability to listen to and act positively with family groups. After nine years service he moved to New Plymouth and took up a position at Francis Douglas College.

We at Francis Douglas College owe Brother Jack a great deal. His contribution in and out of the College has been outstanding and the versatility he has shown is amazing. Amongst the many roles he has had are, Brother, teacher, boarding supervisor and duties, welder, woodworker, engineer, painter, printer, bus driver, sports coach, manager 1st XV (laundry expert), in charge of grounds and the person we have all sought out as maintenance man.

His eye for a bargain and ability with his hands has saved us many dollars. The contribution to the weight room has left us with a great asset and is to be named "Brother Jack's Room".

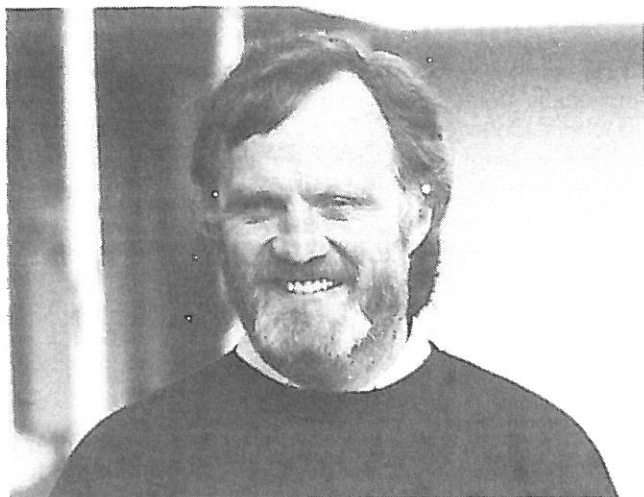
I believe that it will not be till next year that the loss of Brother Jack will hit us, when we want maintenance or welding or printing or whatever to be done. We will miss you Jack, not only for your skills, but your friendship, happy disposition and willingness to help in any way possible.

Your destination is Bereina, Papua New Guinea. We wish you well and realise that your skills should be shared around and that the experience will enable you to grow further.

Safe journey, God speed and remember that there is always a place for you here.



Brother John Iremonger.



Mr Peter Attwooll.

PETER ATTWOOLL, A PROFILE

I have been at Francis Douglas for just two years, having taught previously at Stratford High School.

I came here to experience what it was like teaching at a Catholic Boys' School in contrast to a State Co-Ed. I expected the contrast to be more marked, but surprisingly have not found this to be so - aside from those special moments in the religious life of the school.

Next year I'm off to Christchurch, to live in a larger centre after eight years in Taranaki. I am looking forward to other opportunities outside of teaching which unfortunately only cities often can provide.

May it not be long before Francis Douglas is 'blessed' with another Australian!

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW STAFF



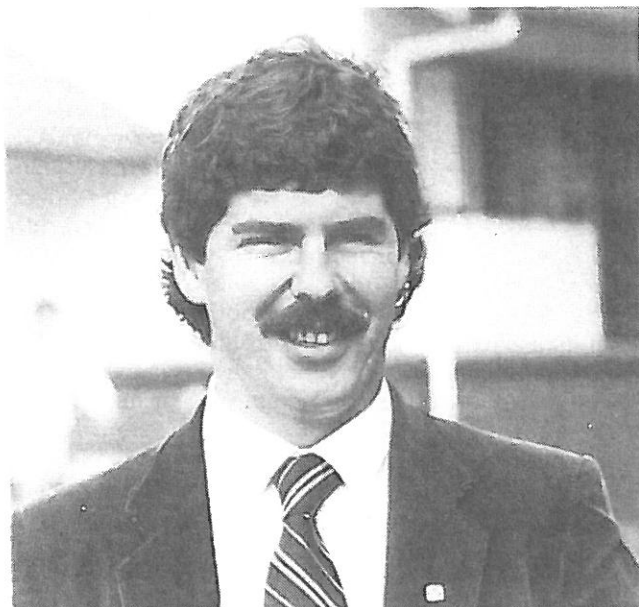
MR RICHARD MARRIS

Our new HOD of English is married with two young children. Originally from the South Island, he studied at Canterbury University travelling north to teach in Central Hawkes Bay and then Okato. A skilled flute player he is also keenly interested in drama and debating.

GRANT ARMSTRONG

Trained at Otago and Massey Universities he taught in Wellington before going overseas. Seven years spent in travelling, teaching and general enjoyment have resulted in a reassessment of his view of New Zealand.

A specialist in Maths, Grant is also a keen Rugby man and has used this skill to coach one of the school teams.



Mr Grant Armstrong.

MR BOB FRANCESCO

A baseballer from New York - the Big Apple - who enjoys recreation, teaching, reading, and doing almost anything else. Chicago is his most memorable city and he had primary teaching experience there. He arrived here from Auckland and is still learning the ropes of Kiwi provincial life.



Mr Bob Francesco.

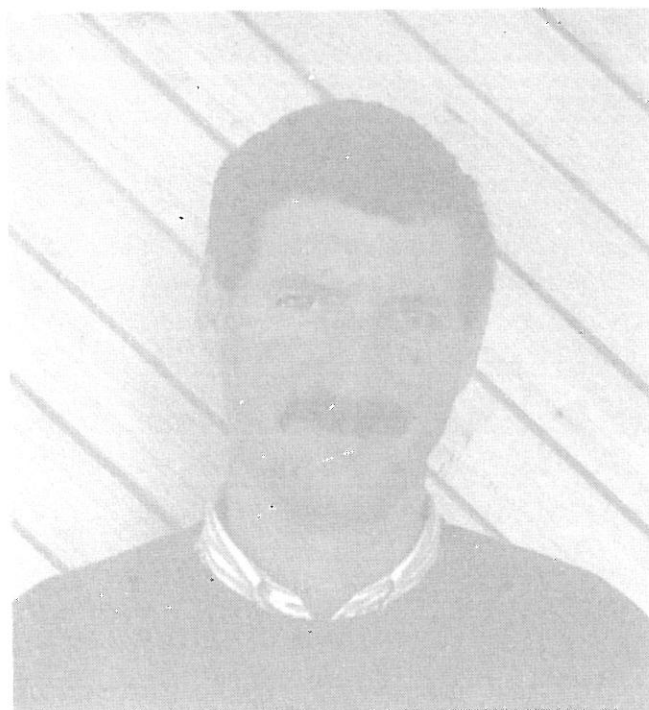


ALAN COLDICOTT

A South Islander from Invercargill, Alan gained a BA and PE Diploma at Otago University and is currently studying for a further degree extra-murally through Massey.

From Dunedin Teachers' College he gained his teaching experience at Inglewood and Tokomairiro High Schools.

Keenly interested in Sport; Track and Field and Cross-Country are his speciality. Under his coaching, boys have achieved very good results in both individual and team events this year.



Mr Graham Blanks.

MR GRAHAM BLANKS

He was born in Rawene, went to school in Hamilton, and finally trained at Waikato University and Hamilton Teachers' College.

He has taught in Auckland and New Plymouth for about ten years. Last year (1987) he taught at Oaonui school near Opunake.

He is interested in theatre, volleyball, basketball, orienteering and food.

When asked if he was really a policeman, no comment was available.

PETER WALSH

Born, educated and trained as a teacher in Australia, I taught in India for three years and at Francis Douglas for much of the sixties and seventies. Then, after a six year spell at Sacred Heart I worked in Diocesan Youth Ministry and Religious Education and one Anglican sponsored Ministry programme. Recently I have been working with business families, service and Educational Organisation in team building, through the understanding of personality difference. I look forward to coming back to work with another generation of boys at Francis Douglas.



Mr Peter Walsh.

NEW APPOINTMENT — MRS DEBORAH KEENAN — BIOLOGY AND SCIENCE

Mrs Keenan has taught part-time in this College since January 1986, since her husband's appointment to Spotswood College.

Her previous experience includes two years at Queen Charlotte College, Picton, Villa Maria College, Christchurch and Aranui High School, Christchurch.

Since being at this College she has found that teaching in an all boys school is both challenging and stimulating.

She hopes that her association with the College continues to be rewarding both to her and the students.



Andrew Murray, Head Boy.

HEAD BOY'S REPORT

The last twelve months at Francis Douglas have been filled with many exciting and challenging events. I must admit now, that in February I was somewhat sceptical on how the seventh form of 1988 would operate. This year Francis Douglas had the biggest seventh form ever with forty-five students. It is a credit to the blokes involved that we ran through the year so smoothly. The willingness of all to help in various activities has done a great deal towards greater friendship among the boys. The respect and attachment towards one another flowed over to all College life and I believe provided an inspiration to the rest of the school. Our participation in these various areas especially in the vertical form system has been a tremendous success.

1988 will be remembered for many things, events and personalities involved. The common room possessed a character of its own for one reason or another. For the first time in 1988 the seventh form made a real effort to establish the common room as a better place to be. A big thank you to all those blokes who donated chairs, sofas, tables, posters and dartboards. Without the generosity of these people this class would have remained another seventh form and not the special one it was.

Presently we have a healthy balance in the common room fund which was set up in March to secure a stable future. It is planned that this amount may be used in the years to come to install plumbing and electricity. Special thanks to Kelly, Peter, John, Finn, Brendon and the ladies in the office without whom we would have been lost in balancing the books.

Socially the seventh form proved itself tops. We had two dances this year one of which was totally run by the seventh form. Although these did create a few hassles they were successful. Thanks again to those who organised events in this department. You made my job a great deal easier.

A special comment must be made of the sporting achievements of the seventh form. The First XV won their winter rugby competition which was a great achievement, eleven seventh formers played in this side. The soccer side also won its grade and four seventh formers contributed to the sides success. While the basketball side contained no seventh formers, it must be noted that it finished ninth at the National Tournament. The College's seventh formers also did really well at individual sports, and were painfully close to winning the provincial cross-country teams event. We also provided the base of the O'Shea Shield team that went to Wellington.

After seven years at Francis Douglas I have many fond memories. The best will always come from the seventh form. A special mention must be made of our relationship with Sacred Heart. I believe the interaction between the two Colleges this year was great and should be encouraged as much as possible, not only at seventh form level but throughout all the forms. Only in this way will be able to develop a truly Catholic Community. Thanks then to Mr Faisandier and all the Sacred Heart seventh form for their contribution to our year. Thanks also to Brother Peter and Mr Peter Walsh.

A big thank you to all the teachers who have helped me and my fellow seventh formers not only during 1988 but over the last five to seven years. A special thanks to Mr D and Mrs Plumb and my vertical form teacher Mr McMorran. Another thanks to Brendon and the four House Captains: Daniel, Terry, Phil and Kelly. I wish all those who leave Francis Douglas College at the end of 1988, especially those in the seventh form, all the best in the years to come. I hope we meet again. To those who remain, I hope you enjoy the College as much as I have during my seven years.

Andrew Murray.

HEAD BOARDER'S REPORT

As we come close to the end of another College year, for me it is a time of reflection, and a distinct feeling of satisfaction.

Reflection in the fact that knowing this is my last year at Francis Douglas, and satisfaction in being part of such a caring and growing community.

On first coming to the College I was overwhelmed by its sheer size, and the number of pupils it catered for. I entered in third form when I was enrolled as a boarder, my previous school had a roll of no more than thirty, so it took some adjusting to.

From third form onwards I formed many close friendships between my fellow boarding mates and up until this day I treasure and respect those individuals who formed our third form boarding group.

1988 has meant to me my final year of boarding and my final year of active participation within the school. I faced the year with a new challenge, that of acting as representative for the boarding community in the position of Head Boarder. In this position I found great pride in which I could easily relate in dealing with social activities which were organised throughout the year, for boarders and day boys alike.



Brendon Attrill, Head Boarder.

This year the boarding hostel was faced with changes in the way of supervision, with the use of two outside supervisors from the public sector. These two people relieved the pressure on the Brothers, who were stretched to capacity in the running of the hostel, combined with teaching duties.

Once again at the beginning of the year the College was graced with the presence of the third form boarding group, their individual characters combining into a typical extended family with the help and kind support of Brother Adrian's 6.30 am runs!!

The fourth formers at last were able to look on their position as superior to the newcomers, but this feeling did not last long with the advent of a new breed of third formers, "BIG ONES" bringing their position more into perspective.

The fifth formers who boarded had the combined challenge of the senior hostel, and School Certificate. They seemed to handle the pressure well, plugging on, with hopefully some pleasing results at the end of the year.

The sixth formers continued well with boarding life, feeling the real benefits of being in the senior sector of the boarding hostel, with much respect coming from the lower boarding groups. They formed a close boarding knit, and for those who come back next year they will actively involve themselves in boarding, so all goes well for the future.

The final group within the hostel is the seventh formers, a wide cross-section, representing the entire boarding hostel. The group varies from an extreme extrovert, to a passive introvert. They combined well and shared the best of times throughout the year. Friendships were built on, and new friends were made. All the seventh formers would agree, seventh form boarding is the top of a long and steep ladder in the boarding hostel.

The seventh form group as a whole had its ups and downs, and hopefully have weathered any storms well. The seventh form group has many talents and abilities which have illuminated the boarding hostel, and in the future, when entering careers it is hoped these talents will be put into practice.

Finally I would like to sincerely thank on behalf of the entire boarding community, those people who made the year run so smoothly, from the cooks and cleaners to the Brothers and supervisors, with special thanks having to go to Brother Adrian for his persistence, and effort which he injected into the hostel. For those returning next year, I wish you success and pray for the continued involvement of students within the hostel.

Brendon Attrill.

LA SALLE

Looking back on this year it was a great privilege for me to be awarded the La Salle House Captancy, especially with such a large group of seniors who were all willing and able to take up the position. After such a successful year in 1987, in which we won the Shield for the top house. The challenge placed before me by last years La Salle House Captain, Michael Fleming was to win back the Shield again in 1988.

So far this year we are well on the way to doing this with two wins, one in athletics and one in the tabloid sports, and two seconds, one in the swimming and the other in the cross-country.

Behind these wins lie not only the outstanding efforts of the top competitors who either got close to or got championship placings, but also the effort of all those people who enter in their limit of events to bring back only a minimum number of points for their house.

These people deserve special mention because they may not have the personal goals of competing and just getting points for their house.

In the end it is these people who bring in the majority of house points in any of the competitions and therefore contribute to how a house fares in the final analysis.

Special thanks must go to a great number of people for the effort they have put in to help with general duties within the house, to seniors and vertical form leaders for leading by example and helping juniors out with such things as entering the right events.

Thanks must also go to the vertical form teachers who have supported the seniors in this role and when necessary have helped on major sports days. We must not forget Mr Hill the La Salle House Convenor. Although he does not have a vertical form of his own, he has filled in for any vertical form teacher who has been absent. He also did a lot of work on sports days getting people to their events.

Last but not least a thanks to all those guys in La Salle. Without them competing we wouldn't be in the position of having a chance to win the Shield.

My challenge for next years group is to get involved and in doing so enjoy themselves, giving the winning of the Shield their best shot.

GOOD LUCK!

Phil Price, House Leader.

BENILDUS REPORT

It has been my privilege to be the Benildus House Captain for 1988. I have had a very enjoyable and memorable year.

It seemed that we had the swimming sports all wrapped up from the start, although the other houses caught up very rapidly during the later stages of the day. We were even threatened with one hundred points being taken off our score, just for throwing a teacher in the pool. Which by the way has happened every sports day that I have ever attended at this school. Anyway we scraped through in the end by one hundred points or so. Now that was a good start to the year!!

Then came the athletics. With all the rain that affected our athletic sports it's understandable that Benildus came third. Under better conditions I'm sure that my men would have done better. So now that I've covered up the athletics it's time to think of an excuse for the cross-country. Although we did get third (only just) with increased participation we could have easily come second.

I would now especially like to thank Mr Rilkoff for all the time and effort that he so willingly devoted to our house. I would also like to acknowledge the assistance and support of all the teachers who were involved with Benildus this year.

For the second year in a row we have had the School Captain in Benildus. Andrew has done a great job in keeping the spirits up within the house. He has worked conscientiously behind the scenes. Thank you Andrew, you made my job a lot easier. Thanks also for the support that I received from my fellow seventh formers, and each and every member of Benildus for their support and participation.

I wish you all well for the future.

Kelly George, House Leader.

HELLO FROM THE LORETO HOUSE

This year has seen the boys perform well in all aspects of Inter-House Competition, the combined efforts of the team can not be seen as profitable in the area of prizes. But these results don't justify the courageous effort put forward by many of the boys participation in sports, academic or cultural competitions.

Vertical forms have given the houses new concepts for interaction between the forms. It is quite impressive to see the friendship created, especially in the three major House Competitions during the year.

I would like to congratulate the individual achievers of Loreto in their results and also congratulate all the triers for their efforts, and thank them for competing whether they enjoyed it or not.

The seventh formers in Loreto were helpful in many areas this year, and I would like to thank them each for their contribution and also to some of the sixth formers.

To the teachers I would like to thank you for your support. Without it we could not have put a team forward, including vertical form teachers.

Finally, I would like to say it was an enjoyable year with many ups and downs, funny, exciting and hard moments. But I would like to thank the boys for something I will never forget, LORETO IN 1988.

Daniel Zimmerman, House Leader.

SOLOMON HOUSE REPORT

1988 has been another great year for Solomon House with regard to participation. The "RED BARONS" really got behind each other, no matter what the activity happened to be.

This great team spirit, while not resulting in many outstanding achievements, made all of the house activities more enjoyable for everyone.

Third in the swimming sports at the beginning of the year meant that we were out for revenge in the athletics. A second in the athletics raised morale all round, and several months intense preparation paid off when Solomon won the cross-country in the third term. This overall success throughout the year was due to such power houses of aerobic strength as Richard Stevenson, Mathew Dravitzki, Daniel Ireland and Martin Lawn who were solidly supported by the combined brawn of a lean, mean, fighting machine.

We also had a few academic and cultural achievers during the year. Steve Goodman, Dominic Hollewand, John Murphy and Brent Wilson are sitting Scholarship exams this year, GOOD LUCK!! Dominic, as well as Simon Sampson and Brendon Rae participated in various Debating and Speech Competitions, with some successes. Solomon also had a few successes in the BNZ Maths Competition, and in the IWD Science Fair.

A highlight of the year must have been the day when a representative group of seventh formers went to Sacred Heart to support our sister house, VIANNI; in a singing competition. The resonating baritones of FD's best combined with Vianni's elite singers making for an outstanding performance.

Of course, no house report would be complete without mentioning the short and tall of Solomon's leadership. Mr D.; who remained cool, calm and collected throughout the year - even when we wouldn't stay off the track at athletics; and even if he did refuse to be thrown into the pool after the swimming sports. The Napoleon of Solomon was assisted by young stretch, who led by example - and defended house honour to the last in the seventh year common room.

Solomon has managed to get through 1988 in remarkably good shape; even surviving house meetings in the gym, and preventing riots in the drama room during wet lunch hours. Thanks should also go to Mrs Ryan, Brother Robert, Mr Murphy, Mr Poehler and Brother Jack for getting their vertical forms organised for house events.

I know that Solomon House will tenaciously attack 1989 with the steadfast and indefatigableness which was seen in 1988.

T. Cole, House Leader.



CRICKET



FIRST XI CRICKET

Back Row: Paul, Robert Bolton, Paul Manuel, Brendan Rae, David Crotty, James Backhouse.
Front Row: John Bennett, Kent Mori, Mr Martin Dravitzki, Paul McNicholas, David Clarke.

1ST XI CRICKET

The team started the season well with a number of experienced players in the team. Unfortunately with the loss of experienced players such as Simon Mori and Craig Butler the results suffered in the second half of the season. The experience gained by younger members is going to be a plus for the coming season with the team aiming to be very competitive in the Second Grade competition.

Some outstanding performances during the season came from Simon Mori, Kent Mori, Paul McNicholas, Brendon Rae and Shane Bennet, with our batting order providing plenty of runs but our bowlers having some problems restricting the opposition. The teams fielding was



FORM ONE CRICKET

Back Row: Tim Sullivan, Simon Bell, Brent Dravitzki, Mathew Armstrong, Chris Bolton, Julian Haszard.
Front Row: Leighton Hart, Stuart Rutherford, Daniel Ireland, Grant Fleming, Shaun Bradford, Damian Leuthard.



energetic with some spectacular appealing from "Jim" and a high standard of wicket keeping from Kent Mori.

The team would like to thank those people who have supported us, in particular Mrs Mori and a range of other parents, and look forward to their support in the future.

4TH GRADE RED CRICKET

The 4th Grade Red team played extremely well over the 1987/88 season. They were duly rewarded with seven wins from ten games and this was due to a good team spirit and team play. But individuals did stand out. Gavin Loader for his faultless "copy book" batting, Brad Lamplough with his unceasing slogs which always brought the crowd to their feet.

Then there was the pace bowling attack from Greg Raine, Niki Marinovich and Earl Utiger. Batters were marked men when these bowlers were on attack. Jacob Novak and Tim Russell excelled in the spin bowling department where their experience, deadly accuracy and knowledge of styles destroyed batters. Unfortunately Tim Russell had a disappointing season with his small club.

To sum up the team played well under the guidance, skill and perception of Gavin Loader (Captain). All enjoyed the season and look forward to the next with anxious anticipation.

Tim Russell, C.J.S.

FOURTH GRADE RED

Back Row: Jacob Novak, Tim Russell, Earl Utiger, Clinton Sullivan, Brent Gray, Brendan Keighley, Adrian Burn.

Front Row: Brad Lamplough, Dominic Waghorn, Gavin Loader, Justin Marinovich, Greg Raine, Michael Dowd.

FIFTH GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: Alistair Hancock, Michael Kiss, Jonathon Fitzgibbon, Daniel Cowley, Michael Van Beers, David O'Brien.

Front Row: Jason Glennan, Michael Parrant, Mr Lindsay McMarran, Blair Brookes, Andre Manton.

FORM TWO CRICKET

Back Row: Chris Cull, Brad Roebuck, Mathew Dravitzki, Kyle Haskell, Shaun Van Beers, Patrick Goodman.

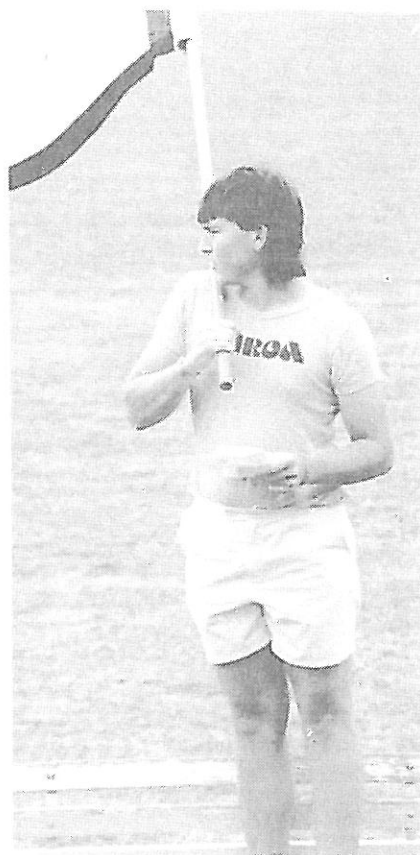
Front Row: Mark Harrison, Mark Dickie, Justin Marinovich, Trent Manton, Mathew Butler.



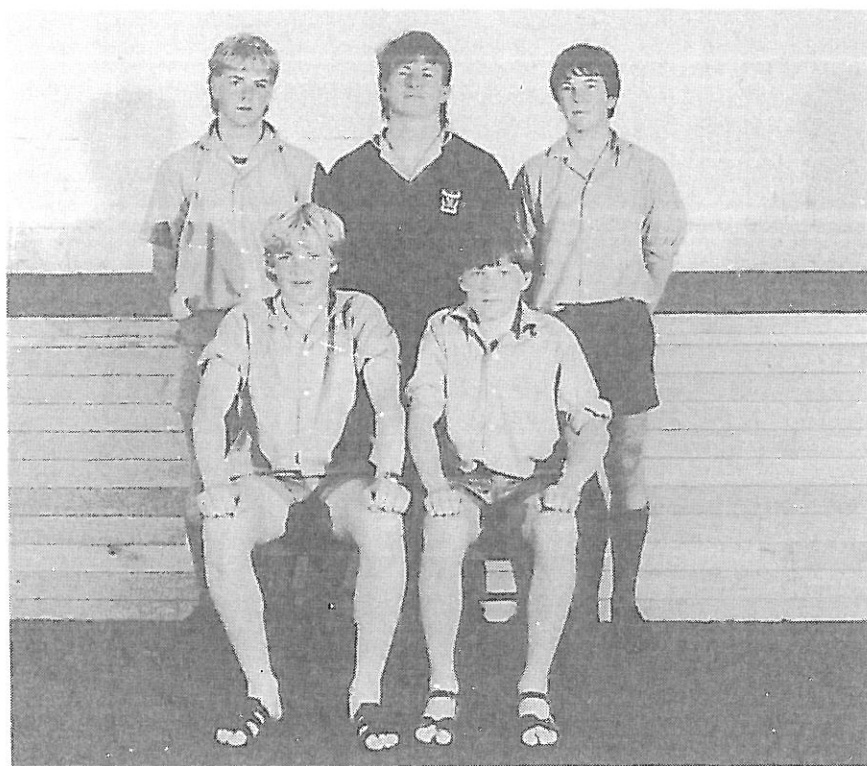


FOURTH GRADE BLUE CRICKET

Back Row: Adrian Ogier, Carl March, Graham Bolton, Aaron Cole, Michael McGuinn.
Front Row: Nicholas McGuinn, Leon Draitvski, Patrick Longman, Terrence Joyce, Joe Mace.



Carl Frieman.



SURF

Back Row: Tony Burton, Shaun Bradford, Sean Netherway.
Front Row: Damian Pinder, Greg Larkin.

TARANAKI SCHOOL SURF COMPETITION

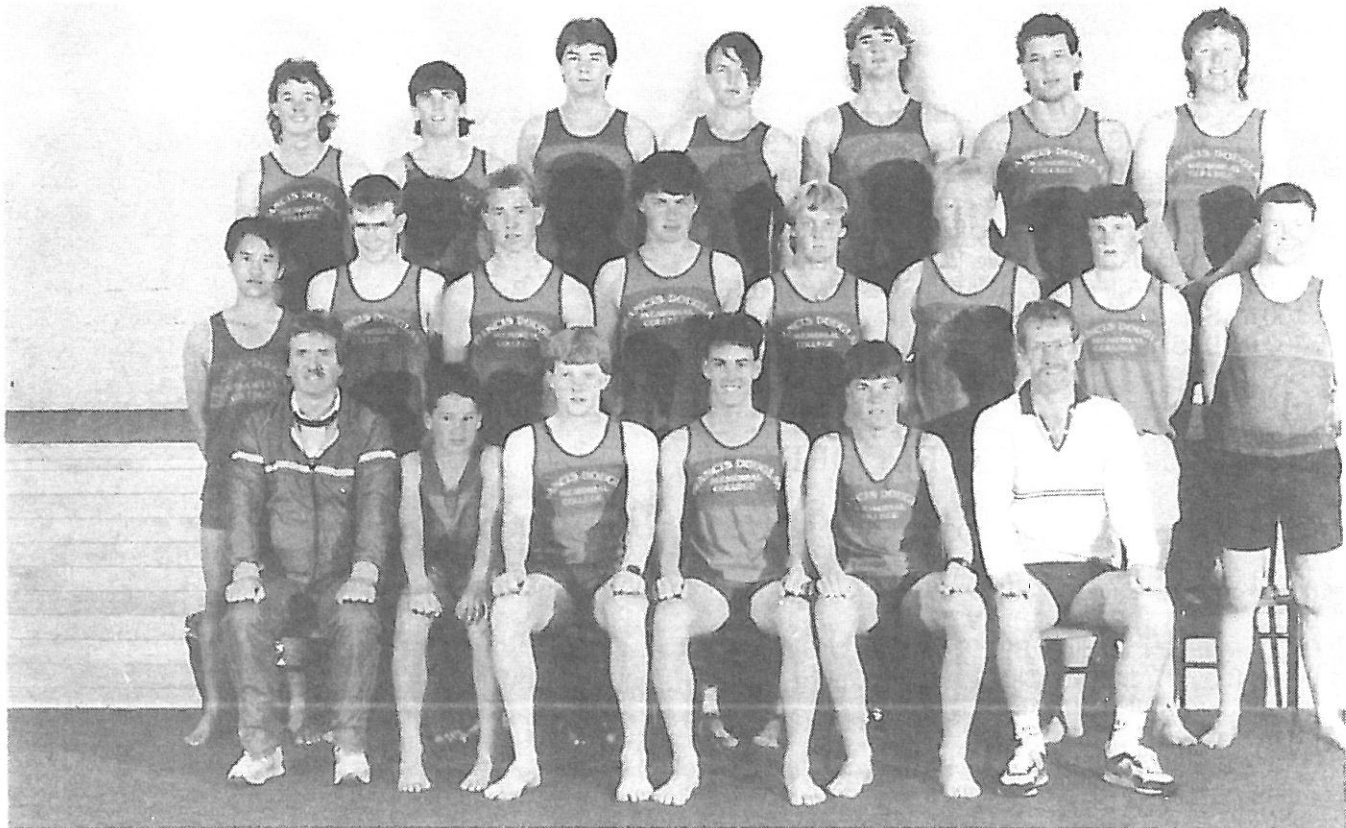
February the 29th this year, the Francis Douglas Surf team was officially officiated and under way for the Tararaki School Surf Competition. The young and hardy team consisted of Philip Calder, Shaun Bradford, Damian Pinder, Sean Netherway, Tony Burton and Finn Johnsen as judge/reserve performed well against the most seasoned opposition in good five foot surf at Ahu Ahu Road Beach, just south of Oakura. Although we didn't obtain a placing, our group managed to overcome such esteemed teams as Hawera and Inglewood High Schools. But besides, it's not if you win but by the effort, not to mention how much you pay the judges (just kidding!).

Thanks to the guys for the effort, and also to the support of the school on a good days surfing.

Shaun Bradford,
(Surf Team Member).



ATHLETICS



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Back Row: Jason Chapman, Chris Gordon, Patrick Fife, Kelly George, Brian Thomas, Graham Bolton.

Middle Row: Minh Nguyen, Hayden Walsh, Price, Robert Bolton, Jeremy Dombroski, Joeli Thacker, Steven Anderson, Craig Corcoran.

Front Row: Mr John George, Slade Hata, Michael McGuinn, John Dyett-Carthew, Layne Morrisey, Mr Alan Coldicott.

ATHLETIC RESULTS

JUNIOR A

100 m: M. Nguyen (B), L. Morressey (S), B. Jamieson	13.47
200 m: M. Nguyen (B), L. Morressey (S), A. Bailey (L)	27.12
400 m: L. Morressey (S), M. Nguyen (B), A. Bailey (L)	62.37
800 m: L. Morressey (S), S. Hata (LS), M. Nguyen (B)	2.28.10
1500 m: S. Hata (LS), D. Bolger (LS), N. McGuinn (L)	4.59.10
3000 m: S. Hata (LS)	11.10.62
Hurdles: D. Cowley (L), J. Campbell (L), C. Campbell (LS)	18.26
Shot Put: D. Newman (LS), B. Jamieson (L), G. McCormick (L)	9.56
Discus: P. Price (LS), W. Christiansen (S), J. Taylor (L)	25.60
Javelin: S. Hata (LS), J. Peters (S), B. Jamieson (L)	28.28
High Jump: D. Newman (LS), J. Campbell (L), W. Christiansen (S)	1.48
High Jump: M. Nguyen (B), J. Campbell (L), B. Jamieson (L)	4.80
Triple Jump: D. Newman (LS), J. Campbell (L), S. Hata (LS)	10.36
4 x 100 m: La Salle, Loreto, Solomon	54.34
4 x 400 m: La Salle, Loreto, Benildus	4.16.53

JUNIOR B

100 m: D. Rukey (S), A. Openshaw (B), J. Coulthard (LS)	13.93
200 m: D. Rukey (S), J. Marainovich (B), J. Raine (LS)	28.14
400 m: J. Coulthard (LS), T. Williams (S), T. Manton	69.29
800 m: M. Dravitzki (S), D. Murray (B), J. Coulthard (LS)	2.38.62
1500 m: M. Dravitzki (S), D. Murray (B), D. Fisher (S)	5.02.10
3000 m: M. Dravitzki (S), D. Murray (B), S. Crowe (LS)	10.48.37



Earl Utiger, long jump.

Shot Put: J. Marinovich (B), D. Rukec (S), J. Raine (LS) 8.89
 Discus: D. Rukec (S), J. Marinovich (B), T. Williams (S) 25.80
 High Jump: M. Dickie (LS), A. Openshaw (B), M. Dravitzki (S) 1.35
 Long Jump: D. Rukec (S), J. Raine (LS), M. Dickie (LS) 4.24
 4 x 100 m: Benildus, Solomon, La Salle 1.00.75
 4 x 400 m: Solomon, Benildus, La Salle 4.41.77

Final Points:
 1: La Salle 1133
 2: Solomon 1028
 3: Benildus 1007
 4: Loreto 861

Vertical Form Relays
 1: La Salle Two
 2: Benildus One
 3: Solomon Two
 4: La Salle Four

JUNIOR C

100 m: S. Crowe (LS), C. D'Ath (B), M. Myers 14.96
 200 m: M. Myers (B), D. Ireland (S), S. Crowe (LS) 31.13
 400 m: D. Ireland (S), P. Swanson (B), T. Sullivan 68.80
 800 m: S. Crowe (LS), G. Mawson (S), J. Boyd (B) 2.46.29
 1500 m: P. Swanson (B), B. Dravitzki (S), D. Brouwers (S) 5.50.90
 High Jump: S. Ball (L), S. Crowe (LS), M. Myers (B) 1.20
 Long Jump: C. D'Ath (B), D. Ireland (S), S. Crowe (LS) 3.65
 4 x 100 m: Solomon, La Salle, Benildus 1.03.07
 4 x 400 m: La Salle, Benildus, Solomon 5.08.00

SCHOOL ATHLETIC RECORDS

SENIOR

100 m: 11.1 C. Zawodny (S) 1978.
 200 m: 23.7 S. Keig (B) 1982.
 400 m: 51.1 R. Vavasour (S) 1969.
 800 m: 1.52.5 J. Radich (B) 1975.
 1500 m: 4.09.6 J. Radich (B) 1976.
 3000 m: 8.56.27 J. Dyett-Carthew (LS) 1988.
 5000 m: 16.24.4 K. Monaghan (L) 1969.
 110 m Hurdles: 15.0 A. Kissick (S) 1972.
 2000 m Steeplechase: J. Dyett-Carthew (LS) 1988.
 High Jump: 1.79 K. Brophy (S) 1976.
 Long Jump: 6.69 S. Manaway (S) 1976.
 Triple Jump: 12.95 M. Walsh (B) 1979.
 Discus: 40.08 T. Bartle (B) 1973.
 Shot Put: 12.00 P. Fife (S) 1976.
 Javelin: 45.84 B. Novak (B) 1982.
 Relays
 4 x 100 m: 47.70 Benildus 1973.
 4 x 200 m: 1.39.9 Solomon 1977.
 4 x 400 m: 3.46.5 Loreto 1971.

INTERMEDIATE

100 m: 11.6 P. Tracey (L) 1967.
 200 m: 23.8 C. Zawodny (S) 1977.
 400 m: 52.0 S. Keig (B) 1981.
 800 m: 2.04.1 D. Fabish (L) 1975.
 1500 m: 4.13 M. Karalus (L) 1975.
 3000 m: 9.29 J. Chapman (S) 1988.
 4000 m: 13.25.4 B. Hogan (L) 1980.
 100 m Hurdles: 15.4 D. Bendall (L) 1971.

JUNIOR

100 m: 11.8 C. Zawodny (S) 1976.
 200 m: 25.2 L. Lawrence (B) 1970.
 400 m: 56.6 S. Keig (B) 1979.
 800 m: 2.01.9 D. Fabish (L) 1974.
 1500 m: 4.29.8 M. Karalus (L) 1974.
 3000 m: 9.24 M. Karalus (L) 1974.
 100 m Hurdles: 15.5 N. Eliadis (B) 1984.
 High Jump: 1.51 S. Anselmi (LS) 1975.
 Long Jump: 5.36 P. Brennan (LS) 1966.
 Triple Jump: 11.43 M. Walsh (B) 1977.



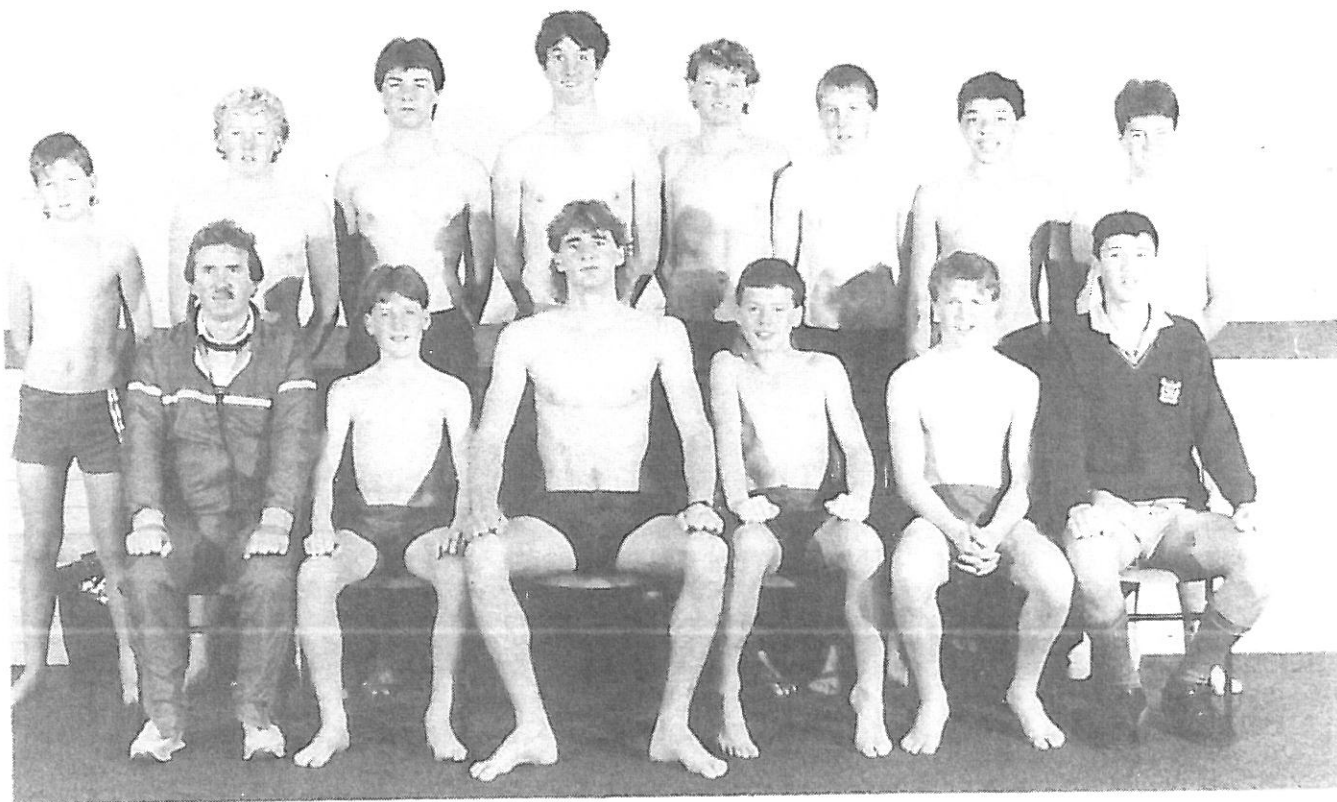
Discus: 31.62 R. O'Sullivan (L) 1978.
 Shot Put: 12.30 R. Toss (LS) 1978.
 Javelin: 36.73 R. Bolton (LS) 1986.
 Relays:
 4 x 100 m: 53.70 Loreto 1978.
 4 x 200 m: 1.50.1 Loreto 1978.
 4 x 400 m: 4.16.53 La Salle 1988.

MINOR

100 m: 13.7 A. Watt 1979.
 200 m: 28.05 J. Tennant (L) 1985.
 400 m: 61.1 T. Burton (S) 1985.
 800 m: 2.22 S. Rapley (S) 1982.
 1500 m: 5.02.1 M. Dravitzki (S) 1988.
 3000 m: 10.48.37 M. Dravitzki (S) 1988.
 High Jump: 1.38 J. Walsh 1977.
 Long Jump: 4.24 D. Kukec (S) 1988.
 Discus: 28.8 S. Toss (LS) 1977.
 Shot Put: 9.51 S. Toss (LS) 1977.
 Relays:
 4 x 100 m: 56.7 Loreto 1977.
 4 x 200 m: 2.02.2 Loreto 1977.
 4 x 400 m: 4.41.77 Solomon 1988.
 High Jump: 1.64 S. Anselmi (LS) 1977.
 Long Jump: 6.00 J. Coleman (B) 1970.
 Triple Jump: 13.95 M. Walsh (B) 1978.
 Discus: 4.18 E. Fleming (LS) 1967.
 Shot Put: 13.60 S. Poole (LS) 1981.
 Javelin: 43.30 R. Bolton (LS) 1988.
 Relays:
 4 x 100 m: 50.0 La Salle 1966.
 4 x 200 m: 1.42 Solomon 1977.
 4 x 400 m: 4.00.36 La Salle 1982.



SWIMMING



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Back Row: Toby Wright, Brendan Heal, Chris Gordon, Clinton Sullivan, Simon Winstanley, Leon Eager, Michael Thacker, Daniel Cowley.
Front Row: Mr John George, Ryan Eager, Kelly George, Grant Walton, Dwayne Sanders, Henry Ryder.

SWIMMING RESULTS

JUNIOR C

50 m Freestyle: D. Leuthard (S), M. Myers (B), C. Sheaffer (LS).
50 m Backstroke: C. Sheaffer (LS), M. Armstrong (B), T. Sullivan (B).
50 m Breaststroke: C. Sheaffer (LS), D. O'Reilly (L), M. Myers (B).
Championship: C. Sheaffer (LS), D. Luthard (S), M. Myers (B).

JUNIOR B

200 m Medley: R. Eager (B), T. Wright (B).
100 m Freestyle: T. Wright (B), T. Williams (S), A. Openshaw (B).
50 m Freestyle: G. Walton (LS), T. Wright (B), J. Glass (S).
50 m Backstroke: R. Eager (B), G. Walton (LS), J. Raine (LS).
50 m Breaststroke: G. Walton (LS), R. Eager (B), M. Potroz (LS).
Championship: R. Eager (B), G. Walton (LS), T. Wright (B), T. Williams (S).

JUNIOR A

200 m Medley: D. Sanders (B), J. Fleming (S).
100 m Freestyle: D. Cowley (L), R. Price (LS), A. Wright (B).
50 m Freestyle: D. Cowley (L), D. Sanders (B), M. Parrant (S).
50 m Backstroke: D. Sanders (B), M. Parrant (S), M. O'Sullivan (B).
50 m Breaststroke: D. Cowley (L), J. Allen (L), J. Fleming (S).
25 m Butterfly: J. Fleming (S).
Championship: D. Cowley (L), D. Sanders (B), J. Fleming (S), M. Parrant (S).



Daniel Zimmerman, Loreto House Leader.

Earl Banner Smith.

INTERMEDIATE B

200 m Medley: M. Thacker (B), H. Cruickshank (L), B. Heal (LS).
100 m Freestyle: D. Potroz (LS), N. Wills (S), J. Ogier (L).
50 m Freestyle: C. Gordon (B), M. Thacker (B), B. Heal (LS).
50 m Backstroke: C. Gordon (B), N. Wills (S), W. Williams (S).
50 m Breaststroke: C. Gordon (B), C. Norgate (S), M. Thacker (B).
50 m Butterfly: B. Heal (LS), M. Thacker (B), A. Cole (S).
Championship: C. Gordon (B), M. Thacker (B), B. Heal (LS), N. Wills (S).

INTERMEDIATE A

100 m Freestyle: C. Sullivan (B), H. Cruickshank (LS), K. Larmer (LS).
50 m Freestyle: C. Sullivan (B), K. Larmer (LS), K. Martin (LS).
50 m Backstroke: C. Sullivan (B), J. Van Beers (LS), R. McNeice (L).
50 m Breaststroke: L. Eagar (B), R. McNeice (L), K. Martin (LS).
Championship: C. Sullivan (B), L. Eagar (B), R. McNeice (L), K. Larmer (LS).

SENIOR

200 m Medley: D. Zimmerman (L), K. Mori (LS), S. Pascoe (B).
100 m Freestyle: K. Mori (LS), J. Bennett (LS), S. Pascoe (B).
50 m Freestyle: K. Mori (LS), S. Pascoe (B), J. Bennett (LS).
50 m Backstroke: J. Bennett (LS), K. George (B), S. Winstanley (LS).
50 m Breaststroke: D. Zimmerman (L), K. George (B), S. Pascoe (B).
50 m Butterfly: K. Mori (LS), D. Zimmerman (L), S. Green (S).
Championship: K. Mori (LS), D. Zimmerman (L), J. Bennett (LS), S. Pascoe (S).

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

200 m Freestyle: J. Bennett (LS), K. Mori (LS), D. Zimmerman (L), S. Pascoe (S).
100 m Breaststroke: D. Zimmerman (L), K. George (B), S. Pascoe (B).

7 x 50 m Vertical Form Relay.

- 1: Benildus One
- 2: La Salle Two
- 3: Benildus Two
- 4: La Salle Four

SCHOOL SWIMMING RECORDS

OPEN

100 m Breaststroke: 1.28.30 K. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
200 m Freestyle: 2.17.06 K. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
200 m Individual Medley: 2.42.30 K. O'Reilly (L) 1984.

SENIOR

50 m Freestyle: 28.04 K. O'Reilly (L) 1985.
100 m Freestyle: 1.01.6 K. O'Reilly (L) 1985.
50 m Breaststroke: 38.0 K. Zimmerman (L) 1986.
50 m Backstroke: 33.94 S. Mori (LS) 1986.
50 m Butterfly: 31.35 E. O'Reilly (L) 1987.
4 x 50 m Freestyle Relay: 2.04.2 Solomon 1976.
4 x 50 m Medley Relay: 2.23.73 Loreto 1987.

INTERMEDIATE

50 m Freestyle: 28.16 K. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
100 m Freestyle: 1.01.03 K. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
50 m Breaststroke: 40.07 K. Zimmerman (L) 1984.
50 m Backstroke: 36.40 K. O'Reilly (L) 1983.
50 m Butterfly: 32.81 N. Buyck (L) 1987.
4 x 50 m Freestyle Relay: 2.13 Solomon 1977.
4 x 50 m Medley Relay: 2.39.7 La Salle 1978.



Hamish Cruickshank.

JUNIOR

50 m Freestyle: 30.4 E. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
100 m Freestyle: 1.07 E. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
50 m Breaststroke: 42.7 B. Cookson (B) 1980.
50 m Backstroke: 38.7 K. O'Reilly (L) 1982.
25 m Butterfly: 15.5 E. O'Reilly (L) 1984.
4 x 50 m Freestyle Relay: 2.24.9 Loreto 1978.
4 x 50 m Medley Relay: 2.54.5 Loreto 1982.

MINOR

50 m Freestyle: 32.6 E. O'Reilly (L) 1983.
100 m Freestyle: 1.22.7 S. Mori (LS) 1982.
50 m Breaststroke: 48.6 E. O'Reilly (L) 1983.
50 m Backstroke: 40.02 E. O'Reilly (L) 1983.
25 m Butterfly: 16.9 E. O'Reilly (L) 1983.



SOCCER



FIRST XI SOCCER

Back Row: Nicholas Zieltjes, Brendon Rae, Henry Ryder, Andrew Murray.

Middle Row: Vance Manins, John Clarke, Niki Marinovich, Adam Chylek, Gareth Manins.

Front Row: Rodney Whitmore, Sean Cunningham, Regan Davie, Mark Chong, Brent Wilson.



TWELFTH GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Mathew Jordan, Cody Hata, Jason Clinch, Cory Tarr.

Front Row: Jamie Boyd, Tim Sullivan, Quentin McLean, Patrick Gower.

FIRST XI SOCCER REPORT

The 1988 Soccer season was a very successful one for the Francis Douglas First XI. We won the Youth Grade Competition and came third in the Youth Knock Out Competition. Throughout the season we had an eighty-two percent success rate, suffering only four losses and one draw, out of twenty-two games - including friendly and College games.

Our team this year consisted of a lot of "new blood" with only three previous players remaining. Team members were aged from fifteen to seventeen and although we were not a large team physically we won our games through skilful and tactical play.



THIRTEENTH GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Jason Glennan, Andre Manton, Shane West, Mathew Strange.
 Middle Row: Daniel Haunton, Daniel Coulson, Alistair Hancock.
 Front Row: Jonathon Glass, Clinton Tarr, Jeremiah Taylor.

We played three rounds in the competition, playing teams such as Boys' High, Stratford and Moturoa. We ran second by one point, behind Boys' High for most of the season then came through to beat them two to nil in an excellent game to finish up the competition and take the trophy.

During the season we had a trip to De La Salle, Mangere in Auckland. After losing to them eleven to nil the previous year we were determined with our new team to better this. We played a hard game to hold them off at three to nil.

The second of our two College games was against St John's College, from Hamilton. Not performing to the best of our ability we were beaten four to two.

Not only did we enjoy success as a team, but so individuals performed creditably as Taranaki representatives. I would like to thank our coaches, Jock and Sean for their great work and Mr Kibby for his assistance with the team, the parents, for their support on the side lines, and Mrs Whitmore, for organising and washing the strip each week. I would like to thank the team for their dedication and determination which helped make this season such a great season of soccer.

Regan Davey.

12TH GRADE SOCCER

The Francis Douglas College 12th Grade Soccer team played in the First Division and won eleven out of fifteen games played. This made them third in the division. The best player was Timothy Sullivan and the most improved player was Jason Clinch.

FRANCIS DOUGLAS COLLEGE BROWN

The 1988 season started off well with a six to nil win but as the season wore on things got a bit tough. But all in all we came out even in the end. Even though the teams results were a bit average some of the individuals showed exceptional improvement in their football skills. Players like Mat Strange, Jason Glennon, D. Haunton, A. Manton and A. Hancock showed great promise after attending the coaching clinics of Russell Irving.



FOURTEENTH GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Kirk Kawana, David O'Brien, Richard Prestney, Alain Potts, Kyle Elvy.
 Middle Row: Mark Hunter, Michael Potroz, Nathan West, Simon Finnigan.
 Front Row: Robert Frew, Mathew Stuck, Desmond Murray.



FIFTEENTH GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Damian Pinder, Michael Wills, Simon Morrison, Bobbie Gillington.
Middle Row: Antony O'Byrne, Keighley.
Front Row: Jason Fleming, Sean Kelly.

THE JOYS OF A 13TH GRADE DIVISION TWO SOCCER COACH

"Why weren't you at soccer practice?" "I thought it was going to rain." "I've got to do my paper round." "I forgot." That's joy number one.

Number two: We have the fond parents. "Why was my little darling only a reserve today?" Never having told a lie in my life, my reply brought immediate withdrawal of the little darling from the soccer scene, hopefully forever.

Number three: Going home time after practice. "Don't forget boys, ten o'clock tomorrow at Francis Douglas College."

Saturday morning nine o'clock the phone rings - "When and where's the match?"

Why do I do it? Maybe for that magic moment when the team has a win. The look on their faces makes it all worthwhile.

I must be soft in the head, but I'll do it again next year.

Alec Mulraney.

14TH GRADE BLUE

Apart from a short period in the middle of the season the team played excellent football, outclassing most other teams with their skill and effort on the field. The age and size of a number of players was a large disadvantage.

The team spirit and ability to play as a team makes it impossible to single out any one player for any special mention.

15TH GRADE

The quick talented play by our strikers, Damian Pinder and Jason Fleming was a great asset to our team. The power of the fullbacks was just too much for the opposition and the stamina of our halves proved to be amazing.

Thanks to Mr Keighley for an excellent season of coaching and for all the transport he provided and thanks to our Captain Sean Kelly and Vice-Captain Vaughan Keighley.

Congratulations to Damian Pinder who made the Taranaki Rep. team.



SIXTEENTH GRADE SOCCER

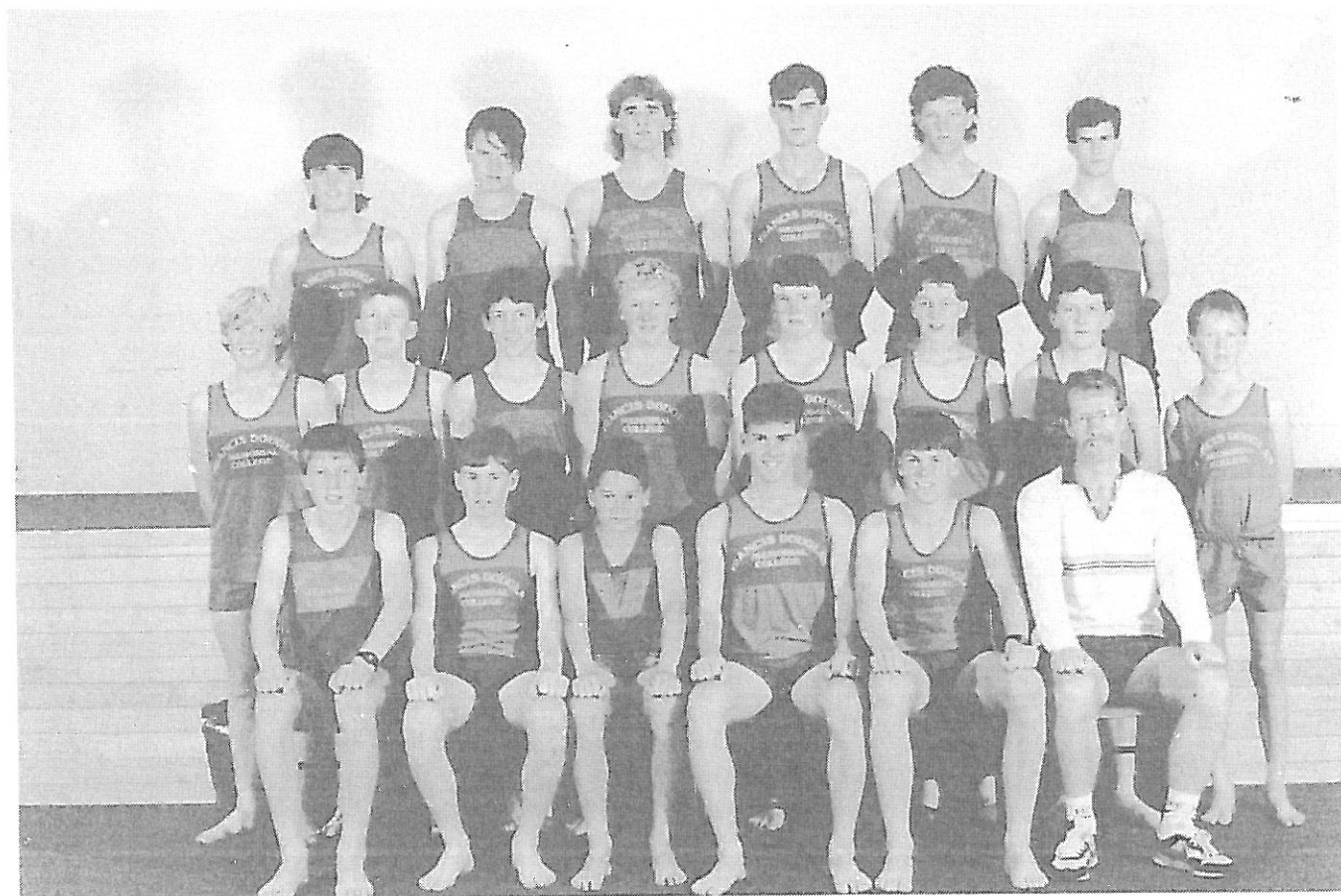
Back Row: Adrian Brady, James Backhouse, John Van Beers, Simon Kukec, Paul Scott.
Middle Row: Danny Walsh, Timothy Russell, Shaun Quinn, Brent Gray, Brendan Keighley.
Front Row: Simon Murcott, Gavin Loader, Adrian Burn.

This year the 16th Grade had an enjoyable season winning most of their games to achieve second place in the First Division. Hans Van Beers coached the team and Russell Irving game some helpful extra training.

Gavin Loader captained the team with an exceptional record for losing tosses! The team performed well against Viard College of Wellington to round off a successful season.



CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS-COUNTRY SENIOR

Back Row: Jason Chapman, Patrick Fife, Kelly George, Terry Cole, Shaun Fleming, Zac Smith.

Middle Row: Damian Pinder, Chris Campbell, Jeremy Baker, Brendan Heal, Stephen Anderson, Paul Spurdle, Sean Kelly, Matthew Dravitski.

Front Row: Joseph Mace, David Bolger, Slade Hata, John Dyett-Carthew, Layne Morrisey, Mr Allan Coldicott.

Mathew Dravitzki's thirty-three second win was the biggest margin in a day of close races at the Francis Douglas College Cross-Country events for 1988. Dravitzki showed yet again his ability by outrunning his opposition from the gun. However, it was the Senior Boys battle between John Dyett-Carthew and Patrick Fife which created an amount of interest. Dyett-Carthew managed to hold off the Fife challenge over the last four hundred metres with a good spirit.

Paul Spurdle and Jason Chapman had a close encounter in the Intermediate event with Spurdle edging ahead of Chapman who had led the entire race. Newcomer Daniel Mildenhall won the twelve year old boys event from a bunch of four who had tracked him the entire distance,

which showed he has future potential as a distance runner. Solomon made no race of the house competition with team victories in three of the six events.

FRANCIS DOUGLAS MEMORIAL COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS 1988

Held at Francis Douglas College -
21-22 September.

Senior Boys

1. J. Dyett-Carthew	12.35
2. P. Fife	12.39
3. G. Chapman	14.04
4. J. Turner	14.16
5. D. Prendiville	14.37
6. S. Fleming	14.52

Junior Boys

1. D. Bolger	10.06
2. J. Appleyard	10.14
3. L. Morresey	10.15
4. J. Baker	10.16
5. S. Hata	10.30
6. J. Mace	10.33

Minor Boys (2)

1. D. Mildenhall	11.20
2. D. Fisher	11.23
3. G. Walton	11.23
4. S. Crowe	11.25
4. M. Stuck	11.29
6. D. Ireland	11.32

House Competition

Solomon	1st 240
La Salle	2nd 184
Benildus	3rd 167



CROSS-COUNTRY JUNIOR

Back Row: Patrick Gower, Daniel Mildenhall, Ryan Eager, Daniel O'Reilly, Daniel Kukec, Mathew Myers, Grant Walton, Michael Potroz, Leighton Hart, Julian Haszard.

Middle Row: Desmond Murray, Dean Hickey, Simon Taylor, Trent Manton, Michael Roycroft, Damian Fisher, Nathan West, Kyle Haskell, Steven Crow, Paul Swanson.

Front Row: Mark Dickie, Daniel Ireland, Mathew Stuck, Mathew Dravitzki, Tim Sullivan, Simon Finnigan, Mr Alan Coldicott.



TENNIS

Back Row: Michael Wills, Campbell Norgate, Jason Dodunski

Front Row: Dion Ratahi, Jason Fleming.

Intermediate Boys

1. P. Spurdle	14.14
2. J. Chaman	14.15
3. R. Richards	14.31
4. M. Williams	14.44
5. S. Anderson	14.48
6. J. Novak	15.25

Minor Boys (3)

1. M. Dravitzki	10.22
2. D. Murray	11.05
3. R. Eagar	11.24
4. N. West	11.53
5. D. Kukec	12.21
6. T. Manton	12.23

Minor Boys (1)

1. P. Swanson	11.16
2. T. Sullivan	11.21
3. D. O'Reilly	11.30
4. R. How	12.19
5. J. Haszard	12.41
6. P. Gower	13.20
L. Hart	13.20

Vertical Form Competition

1st	Solomon 5 12
2nd	Solomon 1 34
3rd	Benildus 4 39



HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

Back Row: Brent Dravitzki, Shaun Muir.

Front Row: Roger Goodman, Simon Myers, Sean Kelly, Cody Hata, Mr Wayne Kibby.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

Take fit young men who enjoy the aristocratic pastime of "riding with the hounds" and combine this factor with a fast moving paper chase and you have the right "mix" for Hash House Harriers.

The tradition of "Hashing" has flourished worldwide for roughly forty years since its semi-final beginnings in Singapore outside the Hash House Tea Shop.

Roughly thirty-five boys savoured the delights of this physically demanding sport this term in the fields and streets adjoining the College. Each run would begin with the master signalling the Hash Horn to start blowing vigorously and this would herald the start of the days Hash Run. With cries "Ou-Ou" the entire spirited crew would surge out of the school quad until they reached a point outside the school, known as the checkpoint. (Its location varied each week). With cries of "searching" the hounds (runners) would scuttle into a three hundred and sixty degree direction hoping to find the next clue. A few minutes later one elated hound would yell out "Ou-Ou". Invariably from a different direction an equally spirited cry would come. Noise and confusion would reign. Which boy was on the false trail? It would be only effort and stamina and the threat of a "rivering" Hash master which could solve the

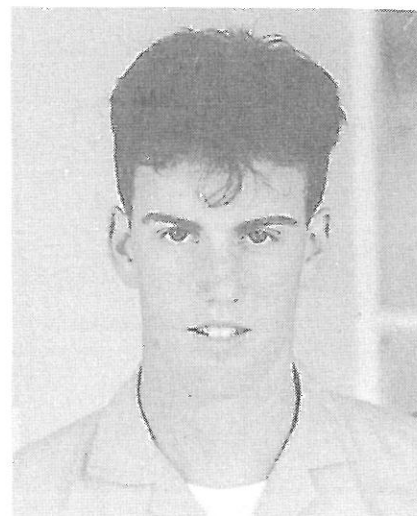
problem. Once resolved the horn would start blowing again and the entire Hash would surge off again wondering where on earth the hare, (the one who planned the trail) was leading them.

The sport is ideal for all sorts. The more reflective and scholarly derive considerable satisfaction in the role of Hash Hare by devising even more and more complicated trails and when they actually feel obliged to run, find they can exercise their truly creative flair by taking a risk and cheating. (There are two rules about how to cheat). The fat and lazy are also accommodated along with the jockstrappers - who are the fast moving ones.

The aim of a Hash House is to complete the course together. Treating it as a race or "jockstrapping", (not to be confused with the term "jockstrapper") is definitely frowned upon and extreme cases, in some parts of the world "jockstrappers" have been asked to leave the fraternity of Hashmen.

Francis Douglas College Hash House Harriers is believed to be the first schoolboys club of its kind in New Zealand and it is to be hoped that the comradeship experienced amongst ordinary Hashmen becomes one of lasting qualities of this Francis Douglas College Club.

By Wayne Kibby.



*John Dyett-Carthew,
Taranaki Junior Sportsman of the Year.*

JOHN DYETT-CARTHEW

Nominated for the Junior Award by the New Plymouth Amateur Roller Skating Club, John Dyett-Carthew won the Taranaki Junior Sportsman of the Year.

John won five national speed-skating titles in flat track and banked track events. He has been selected for the New Zealand Training Squad preparing for racing in Italy in October 1989 and the World Championships in New Zealand in November 1989.

John is also a keen runner and triathlete and won first place in the 2000 metre steeplechase at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships in a personal best time of 6. 17.55 seconds and was second in the 3000 metres. John's first national was won in the Intermediate Men's 5000 metre event at Christchurch earlier this year.

At the school cross-country the North Island Secondary School title holder fought out the senior boys event to narrowly beat Pat Fife in a time of 12.35 seconds. John went on to win the Taranaki Secondary Schools cross-country held at Patea in blustery conditions in a time of 19.50.

In 1987 John was the Taranaki Secondary Schools Triathlon Champion. He was also joint winner with runner Sonia Barry for the Taranaki Junior Sportsman of the Year following a run of success at the

Junior Pacific Championships in Adelaide. He recorded four firsts, two seconds and in the Tour of Adelaide he skated in the A Grade Men's Section and finished sixth overall. He carried on his impressive run of successes recording four seconds and broke two national records. He had two seconds and a third and seventh place at the national road champs.

John has applied for Physical Education School and intends to keep his wide range of sporting options open. We wish John well at the New Zealand Secondary School Championships and all the best for his future sporting endeavours.

TARANAKI PRIMARY SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY 1988

Mathew Dravitzki's second placing in the thirteen year old boys was the highlight on a wet day, from races run on a demanding course.

Perhaps the outstanding effort though was Duncan Murray's fifth placing in the same race. With over one hundred runners in each grade a top thirty placing was very creditable.

Eleven year old boys: P. Swanson 31.

Twelve year old boys: M. Stuck 14, D. Fisher 15, D. Ireland 20, S. Crowe 29.

Thirteen year old boys: M. Dravitzki 2, D. Murray 5, R. Eagar 34.

At time of printing no team results were available.

1988 ROUND THE LAKE RELAY WANGANUI

Six teams from Francis Douglas College travelled to this event and competed against schools from all over the North Island. The best of the day's performances came from the Senior Boys Team with fifth placing from thirty-four teams. (J. Dyett-Carthew 6.37, seventh fastest overall; J. Turner 7.19; P. Fife 7.12; G. Chapman 7.19).

Mathew Dravitzki's fifth fastest form three boys time overall pulled the team into an excellent seventh

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY 1988

Without a teams race win over the last eight years the Junior Boys victory was certainly sweet and with a close second for the Senior Boys it capped off a successful day.

John Dyett-Carthew retained his Senior Boys Title with a well judged run in the windy conditions, and Pat Fife confirmed his considerable improvement during the year with third in the same event.

Individual Results (Top Twenty Efforts)

Junior: D. Bolger 6, M. Dravitzki 7, J. Mace 10, L. Morresey 13. Team 1st. (Bolger, Dravitzki, Mace, Morresey, Baker, Appleyard).

Intermediate: B. Heal 6, J. Chapman 8. Team 3rd.

Senior: J. Dyett-Carthew 1, P. Fife 3, D. Prendiville 8. Team 2nd.

SHOOTING

In August this year a group of keen shotgun enthusiasts got together and decided to try to improve their gun handling skills.

Under the encouragement of Br Jack, the New Plymouth Gun Club was contacted for help. The first practise shoot took place at the range at Omata at the end of August. The shooting was all trap and the boys quickly found out that "Clay Birds" weren't as easy to hit as some had thought. Members of the Club offered many helpful hints and were very generous with their time and patience.

A team was chosen to represent the College in the Winchester Postal Shoot and for a first effort good scores were recorded. The group practises with the New Plymouth Club on the second Saturday of the month and Shoot on the fourth Sunday. New members are always welcome.

Pictured below is the team that represented the College in the Winchester Postal Shoot.



SHOOTING

Jason Gunn, Ryan McNiece, Stephen Goodman, Carey Vince, Stephen Iremonger.

position from thirty-three teams. The other teams performed well but found competition fairly tough.

Results

Senior Boys: 5th 28.27 (J. Dyett-Carthew 6.37).

Junior Boys (A): 24th 34.42 (J. Backhouse 8.07).

Junior Boys (B): 19th 35.01 (D. Pinder 8.13).

Form Three Boys (A): 7th 31.53 (M. Dravitzki 7.28).

Form Three Boys (B): 24th 35.51 (M. Perrett 8.38).

Form Three Boys (C): 27th 36.21 (M. Roycroft 8.43).



GOLF



Aaron Cole, John Bennett, Mark Lile, Michael Cull.

GOLF

The Team: Michael Cull, Aaron Cole, John Bennett, Mark Lile.

Just before the May holidays the four of us travelled to Opunake to play in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Golf Competition. The weather was fine and good scores were achieved: Cull - 86; Cole - 65; Lile - 73; Bennett - 72.

We won by a long margin. After winning, we gained our ticket to the Regional Finals in Palmerston North. There were only two other teams there. The course was harder than we expected but we managed to come second - losing by only one shot.

Michael Cull has been playing since June 1985. He belongs to both the Fitzroy Golf Club and the Ngamotu Club. Michael's handicap is 16 and he hopes to eventually lower this to zero. He won the Junior

Champs at Fitzroy in 1988. Michael is expecting a good future in golf. He does not want to play for a living but to be a good amateur.

Aaron Cole has been playing for nearly three years. At present he does most of his playing at Fitzroy but next year intends moving to Ngamotu. Aaron's handicap is 16 and he is trying to get it down to eight. He has won the Fitzroy \$10 Barbecue Tournament, Boys' Jones Trophy and the Junior Top Dog. In the future Aaron sees golf as a relaxing sport.

John Bennett started playing in April 1984. He belongs to the Ngamotu Golf Club. John's handicap is five but he is hoping to get it down to zero. He has come third in the North Island Under 18s and eighth in the New Zealand Under 18s in 1988. John wants to keep playing

and try to become a good amateur player and hopefully one day to play for New Zealand.

Mike Lile started playing in April 1984 at the Fitzroy Club as a Junior. Now he belongs to Westown and has been playing there for two years. Mark's handicap is five and depending on how much time he puts into it he wants to be on a zero. He came second in the Taranaki Secondary School Tournament in 1987. He hopes to become a good amateur player and be in the top ten or twenty in New Zealand.

Computing at Francis Douglas

Computers are the future. There aren't many facets of life that aren't influenced by them. Francis Douglas has made a step towards the future by moving into the realm of Computing.

The school owns eight BBC 'stand-alone' computers for class use. The term 'stand-alone' means that they are not linked to one another and run their own individual software. These eight are used in the school curriculum as follows:

Forms 1 & 2

A one hour a week course of integrated studies. (This is a composite of English, Social Studies and Mathematical skill development). The programmes used are mainly interactive fiction with some word processing and desktop publishing skills involved.

Form 4

This is a course on computer usage which all 4th formers do. It takes about 25 hours. It involves learning how to use the features of a word processor. Work is done on databases, teletext, programming, stock control, computer aided design, graphics and an introduction to LOGO and BASIC programming. The hardware and insides of a computer are also studied.

Form 6

This is a four hour a week 6th form certificate course. There are two classes with a total of 32 pupils. Work is done on word processing, programming, databases and spreadsheets. There is a study of the history of computing and the hardware and software used to make up a computer system. There are studies of businesses using computers and the effects on society and employment of computers.

Form 7

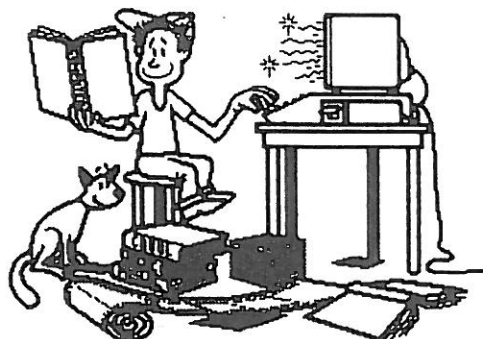
Starting next year we are introducing a Form 7 course of 4 hours a week. This involves work with desktop publishing, computer aided design, graphics, robotics and computer control, and communication with external databases. The programming language used is PASCAL.

Other Uses

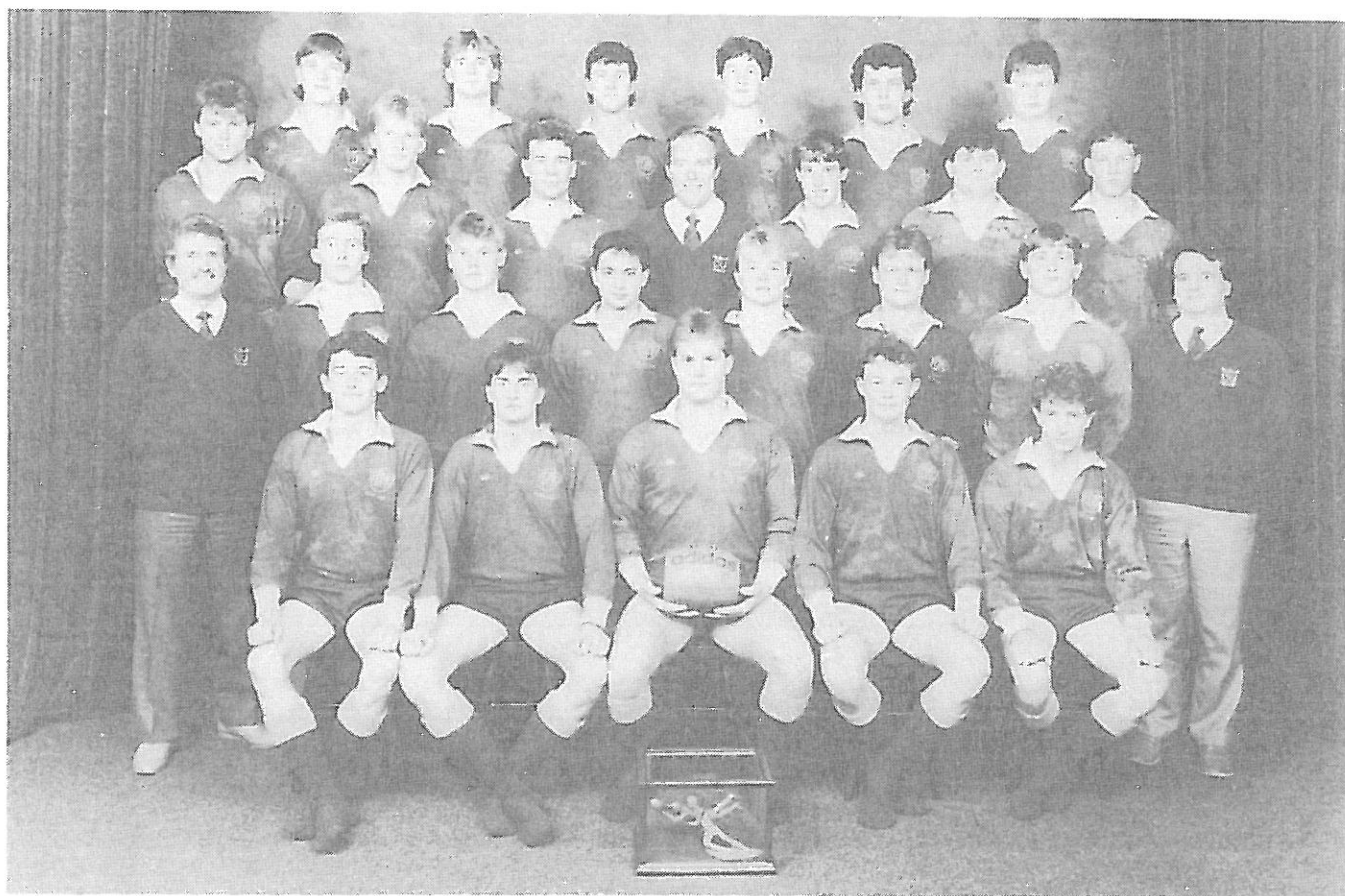
The Art Department has acquired a Commodore Amiga, colour printer and digitiser for doing their work and the English department has got a BBC which it is using for desktop publishing.

TECHNICS COMPUTER COMPETITION David Shepherd

Form Five - Francis Douglas College



Information gathered and collated by Hamish Cruickshank
Written by Glen Simmers



FIRST XV RUGBY

Back Row: Ryan McNiece, Kelly George, Phillip Calder, Clinton Sullivan, Bryan Thomas, Shane Green.

Third Row: Finn Johnsen, Phillip Price, Daniel Zimmerman, Brother Jack Iremonger, Martin Bolger, Steven Iremonger, Shaun Fleming.

Second Row: Mr John George, Paul McNicholas, Robert Beet, Murray Wilde, Anthony Beet, John Landrigan, Fidel Hardegg, Mr Martin Dravitzki.

Front Row: Dennis Prendiville, Brendan Attrill, Paul Roberts, Shane Bennett, Jason Dodunski.



TENTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: Brother Chris, Toby Wright, Mark Dickie, Mathew Myers, Kyle Haskell, Darren Krenzley.

Middle Row: Daniel O'Rielly, Paul Brown, Gareth Collings, David Baldwick, Stuart Rutherford, Brother William.

Front Row: Richard Christie, Mathew Butler, Grant Fleming, Dean Hickey, Greg Mawson.

1ST XV 1988

Record: Played 18, Won 13, Lost 5, Drew 0.

A most successful season with the highlight being winning the Taranaki Secondary Schools' A Grade Championship. There is never an easy game in this competition and week after week the team fronted up and played with determination and skill. We had to win our final two games and although there were heart stopping moments we finally succeeded.

The experience and skill of Paul Roberts held the team together and his valuable contribution with good kicking was the difference on a number of occasions.

The forwards were hard working and had to battle for possession while the backs often played with flair and engineered some great tries.

To the boys leaving we wish you well and hope that you will continue to play this great game.



D GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: Nathan Iremonger, Kane Paltridge, Brien Mace, Alistair Hosking, Nicholas McGuinn.

Middle Row: Kylie Smith, Frank Hagenson, Adam Googan, Piers Jalondi, Fidel Hardeggar.

Front Row: Dwayne Sanders, Russell Richards, Michael Dowd, Toby Galvin, Paul O'Rorke.



C GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: Russell Price, Jarrod Campbell, Campbell Norgate, Carl Morch, Shay Lake, Layne Morrissey.

Middle Row: Brent Kennedy, Damon Newman, Shaun Muir, Glen McCormack, Brendon Back.

Front Row: Mr John Whyte, Michael Thacker, William O'Donnell, Tony Burton, Brendon Heal.

Leavers:

Paul Roberts: Three years 1st XV, two years Taranaki SS. Outstanding leader and a good kicker. Experience was vital.

Phil Price: One year Taranaki SS. Moved from wing to centre. Excellent runner. Good defence.

Brendan Attrill: Moved to second five-eight from flanker. Played with courage. Liked to run with ball.

Murray Wylde: Grew in confidence. Good all round halfback skills.

Sean Fleming: Taranaki Under 16. Developed well. Strong running.

Martin Bolger: Grew in confidence. Determined runner.

Phil Calder: Talented number eight.

Kelly George: Gave everything. High lineout jumper. Our most improved player.

John Landrigan: Because of shoulder injury couldn't play. We missed his dynamic tackling and quickness to the loose ball.

Finn Johnsen: Would play anywhere to be in the team. Always gave his best.

Shane Green: Strong prop. Rose to the occasions for the big games.

Bryan Thomas: Welcome import. Vocal team member who led the forwards by example.

Danny Zimmerman: Vice Captain. Positive leadership on and off the field. Always in the thick of play.





NINTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: Steven Hermanns, Darren Hocken, Raymond Brooking, Justin Marinovich, Mathew Comber, Mark Baker, Slade Huta.

Middle Row: Cameron Walsh, Grant Walton, Brent Dravitzki, Blair Richardson, Craig Fleming, John Coulthard, Glen Theyers, Patrick Goodin.

Front Row: Mr Brendon O'Neill, Aaron Openshaw, Glen Aspin, Tony Williams, Trent Manton, Kyle Haskell.

Possible Leavers:

Fidel Hardeggar: Injury prevented Fidel from playing. We missed his immense strength.

Dennis Prendiville: Called in to fullback. Played with growing confidence. Good skills.

Stayers:

Paul McNicholas: Taranaki SS. Outstanding individual skills and attacking flair.

Anthony Beet: Good all round skills. Potential developed as season progressed.

Shane Bennett: Taranaki Under 16. Good rugby brain. With greater size would be an outstanding player.

Ryan McNeice: Good potential. Learns quickly and made great progress.

Clinton Sullivan: Quick learner. Good team player. Our most promising newcomer.

Robert Beet: Rugged player. Good skills.

Stephen Iremonger: Promising prop. Learnt a lot.

Jason Dodunski: Skill and flair. Promising future.

To Brother Jack, thank you for your assistance, we will miss you, Martin Dravitzki for your help and advice and to all our supporters.

John George (Coach).

E GRADE

Coach: G. Blanks.

Their best game was their home game against Hawera which was won from twelve nil behind. The most improved player was Jeremy Baker. The team improved considerably over the season and always displayed excellent spirit and morale. Played ten games and won four.



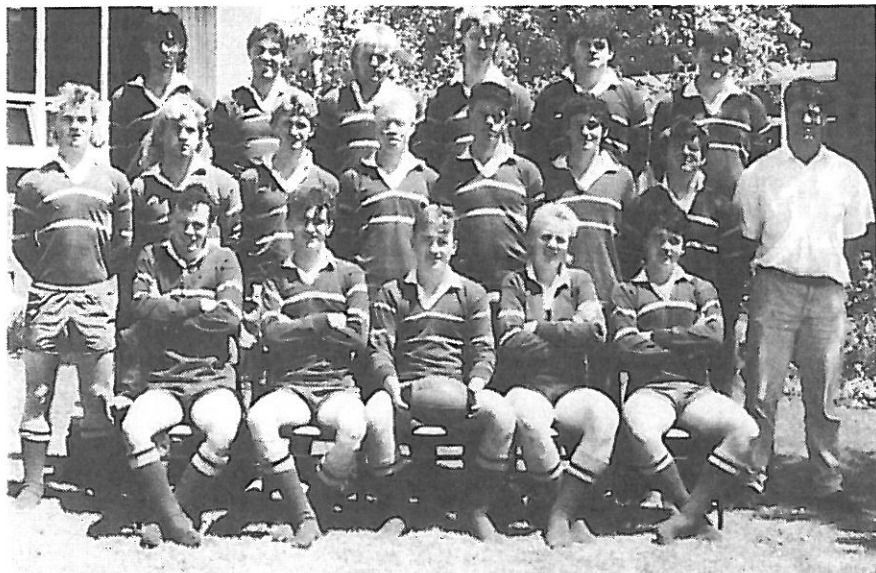
E GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: Chris Campbell, Jeremy Baker, David Bolger, Brian Dettling, Mathew Phelan, Daniel Finnigan.

Middle Row: Paul Goodin, Mathew Crocker, Alexander Epp, Glen Bublit, Brian Lawn, Mr Graham Banks.

Front Row: Bradey Edhouse, Minh Nguyen, Colm Tierney, Sean Netherway, Roger Goodman.



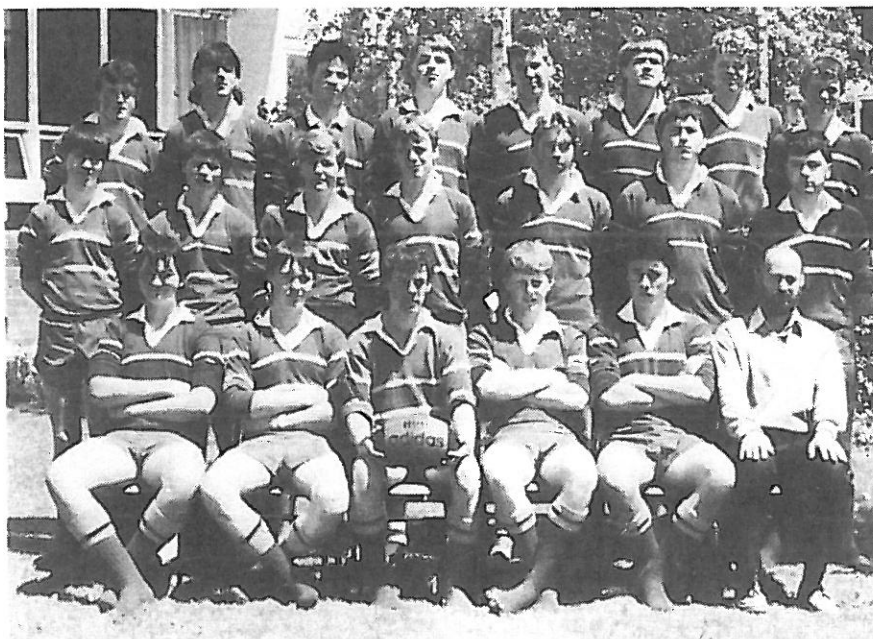


2ND XV

Coach: Mr Peter Hill.

Their best game was when they won the Top Dog Shield from Waitara and their most valuable player for the year was Kelvin Martin, with the most improved player being Kerry Larmer. With a bit more team spirit, play would no doubt have been far more consistent.

Best team member: Carey Vince.



3RD XV

Coach: Peter Costello.

Their best game was against NPBHS and they won twenty to eighteen in the dying seconds. Their most valuable player was Brendan Hammersley and the most improved player was Andrew Rae. They won the C Division B Grade Competition and the end of the season they were playing greatly improved rugby. They showed a great team spirit based on the enthusiasm of Simon Winstanley, Brendan Hammersley and Jarrod Coogan.



SECOND XV

Back Row: Kyle Fitzsimons, Kelvin Martin, Earl Utiger, Kerry Larmer, Steven Iremonger, Bernard Anselmi.

Middle Row: Robert Beet, Robert Sanders, Eugene O'Sullivan, Joeli Thacker, Jamie Turner, Dennis Prendiville, Shaun Bradford, Mr Peter Hill.

Front Row: Damian Adamski, Richard Stevenson, Carey Vince, Brad Lamplough, Graeme Dravitzki.

THIRD XV

Back Row: Steven Anderson, Stewart Hopkins, Darren Proffitt, Brendan Rae, Richard Old, Scott McEldowney, Simon Winstanley.

Middle Row: Gareth Allen, John Gardiner, Steven Burton, Brendan Hammersley, Tony Simpson, Carl Frieman, Wayne Bond.

Front Row: Robert Wenzlick, Richard Phillips, Jarrod Coogan, Michal McGuinn, Dion Tuuta, Mr Peter Costello.



BASKETBALL

The 1988 season has again been very successful for Francis Douglas Basketball teams. Fourteen teams were entered in various competitions and over one hundred and twenty boys (about a quarter of the College roll) participated.

SENIOR A

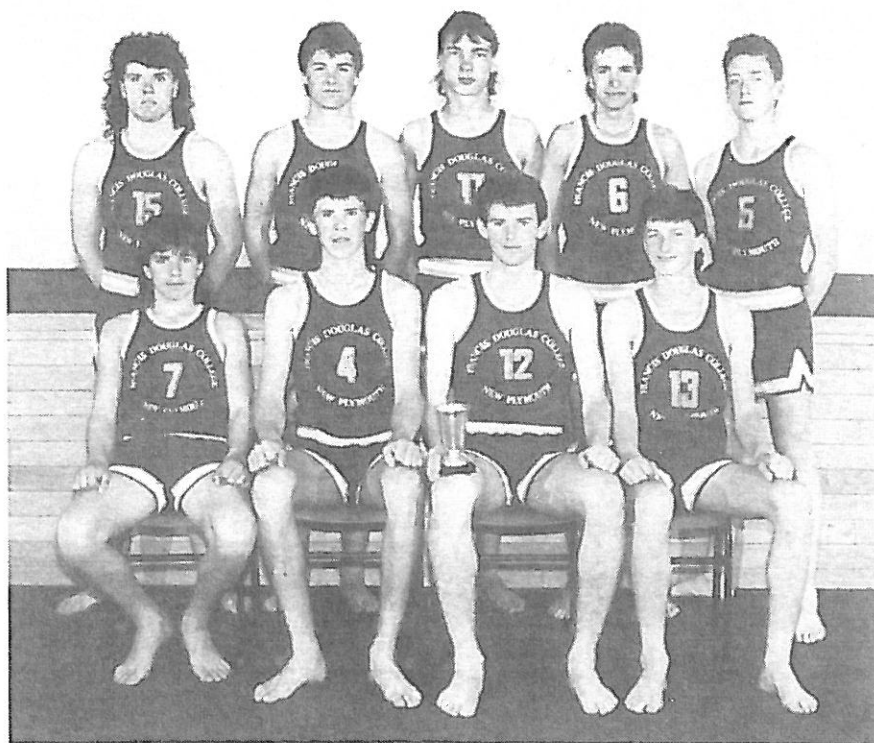
The highlight of the Basketball season for the College was when the Senior A team qualified at the Regional Tournament in Wanganui for the National Secondary Schoolboys Tournament held in Palmerston North in the first week of the August school holidays. The team finished second at the Regionals and eventually won the Second Division at the Nationals by coming ninth out of sixteen teams. The team was unfortunate to lose to St John's (Hamilton), the eventual third-placed team by three points, and Timaru Boys' High School, the fifth-placed team, by one point.

A win and a loss were recorded against Nayland College (Nelson) and wins were gained over Logan Park High School (Dunedin) and New Plymouth Boys' High School, our local rivals.

The Senior A team came fourth in the New Plymouth Men's A Grade Competition, a very creditable performance after a shaky start. It also won the Taranaki Secondary Schools Competition for the third year in a row, despite losing preliminary round games to Opunake High School and New Plymouth Boys' High School.

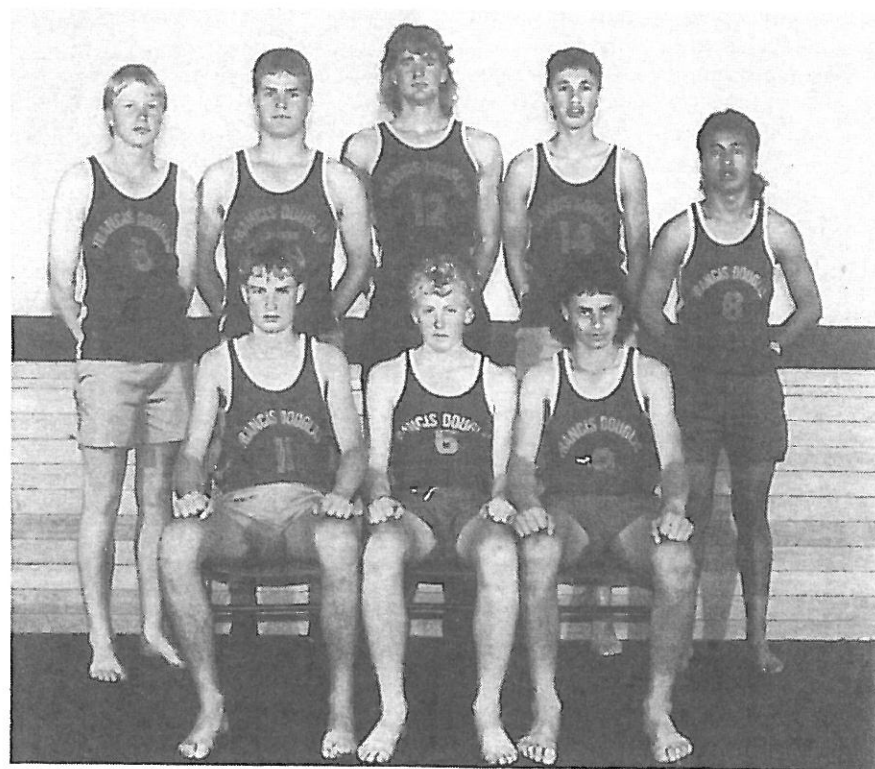
The team also came third in the Wanganui Invitation Tournament, was a section winner in the New Plymouth Queen's Birthday Tournament, and was unplaced in the pre-season Hawera Tournament. Basketball teams from St John's (Hamilton) and Salinas (California) were also hosted, and despite losses to both, the weekend was quite successful.

A special thanks to Denis Toon for the hours spent with coaching and practices, and to Mrs Mori and the other parents who have helped the team in many ways.



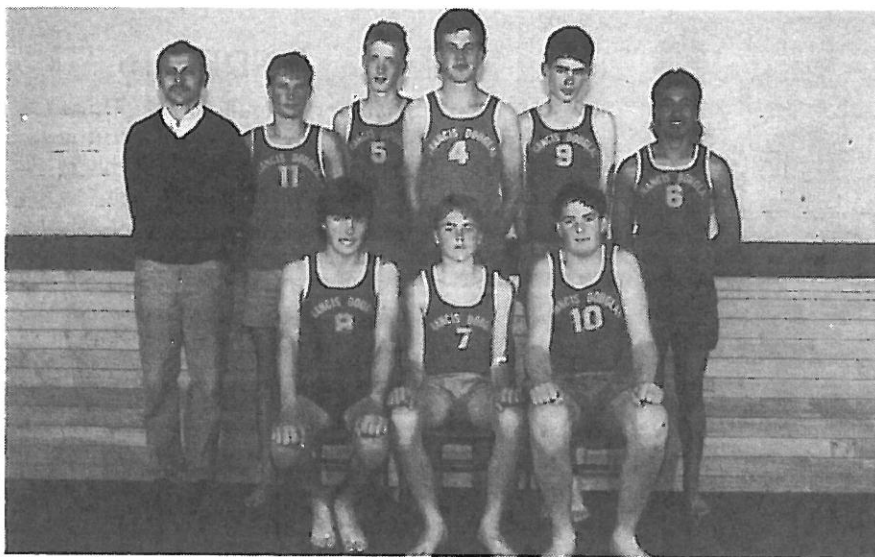
SENIOR A

Back Row: Kerry Wills, Chris Gordon, Michael McNiece, Shane Pascoe, Dominic Forde.
Front Row: Clinton Eluy, Greg Phelan, Kent Mori, David Clarke.



SENIOR B

Back Row: Mark Lile, Paul Roberts, Kelly George, Henry Ryder, Bryce Manu.
Front Row: Sean Rice, Brendon Heal, Dion Ratahi.



SAINTS (RED)

Back Row: Mr Bob Francesco, Sean Rice, John Tankin, Michael Prestney, Dominic Waghorn, Bryce Manu.

Front Row: Michael Cull, Craig O'Sullivan, Steven Roylance.



WARRIORS B

Back Row: Jonathon Glass, Mark Baker, Raymond Brooking, Jeremiah Taylor, Trent Manton.

Front Row: Damian Fisher, John Coulthard, Simon Finnigan.



REBELS "B"

Back Row: William O'Donnell, Alistair Hosking, Campbell Norgate, Tony Burton.

Front Row: Dion Ratahi, Roger Goodman, Brendon Heal.

SENIOR B

Despite having some close losses in the New Plymouth Men's B Grade Competition, this team was struggling to avoid relegation after the first two rounds. However, in the third round the team played very well to record some good wins and eventually finished fifth in the competition. Paul Roberts (when available), Brendan Heal and Richard Ford played well, while Henry Ryder's fortunes varied remarkably. Thanks to John Wickham for his coaching.

SENIOR C (Under 16)

This team consisted of the top Under 16 players in the College, and their record this year was very good. The team played in the New Plymouth Men's C Grade Competition, and after losing their first four games, they went on to win all other games except one. The team finished runners-up in this competition.

The team also came runners-up in the Central New Zealand Under 16 Tournament, a commendable effort against some top Under 16 teams. The team regained the Taranaki Secondary Schools Under 16 title with large wins over all opposition. In the Taranaki Third and Fourth Tournament comprised of boys from this team and some of the junior teams, the College team won this for the first time ever by defeating Opunake High School in the final.

UNDER 14

Junior League Teams: Eleven teams from New Plymouth and Waitara participated in the Under 14 Competition, and the three College teams finished in the top six teams. Colts were probably the unluckiest team, having gone through the season undefeated, but losing the final in a close game to Spotswood Rockets. Rams and 76ers were competitive in most games, apart from those against the top three teams. Players to impress were Wayne Christiansen, Daniel Cowley, Blair Brookes, Brett Bezzant and Bryan Jamieson. Specials thanks to the coaches - Mrs Bezzant (Colts), Mrs Potroz (Rams) and Mr and Mrs Elvy (76ers).



UNDER 16

Junior League Teams: Three College teams were among the ten teams who competed in this grade. Rebels were the top Francis Douglas College team, and they finished runners-up in the competition.

Saints came fourth and Kings sixth in a good showing by College teams. Dion Ratahi, Brendan Heal and Sean Kelly were players who impressed.

Thanks to the Coaches - Kent Mori (Rebels), Mr Francesco (Saints) and Dominic Forde (Kings).

FORM TWO GRADE

The College had two of the five teams in this grade. Kiwis coached by Mrs Forsyth came second and Warriors, coached by Mrs Baker came fourth. Both teams showed a marked improvement in skills and fitness during the term. Daniel Kukec was not only the tallest player, but also used this to advantage. The players in this grade show great promise for the future.



FORM ONE GRADE

The College also had two of the five teams in the Form One Competition. A Highlands team dominated the grade, but Foxes played well to finish runner-up. Atoms struggled during the season, but had a great day when they convincingly beat Devon in one of their last games. Thanks to Mr Blanks and John Bennett, the two coaches.

COLTS

Back Row: Daniel Cowley, Bryan Jamieson, Trent Keegan, Michael Kiss.

Front Row: Michael Hargreaves, Blair Brookes, Brett Bezzant, James O'Sullivan.

ATOMS R

Back Row: Damian Brouwers, Stephen Griffiths, Mathew Armstrong, Simon Bell.

Front Row: Christopher Clarke, Damian Leuthard.

RAMS B

Back Row: David O'Brien, Gerard McCarthy, Paul O'Rorke.

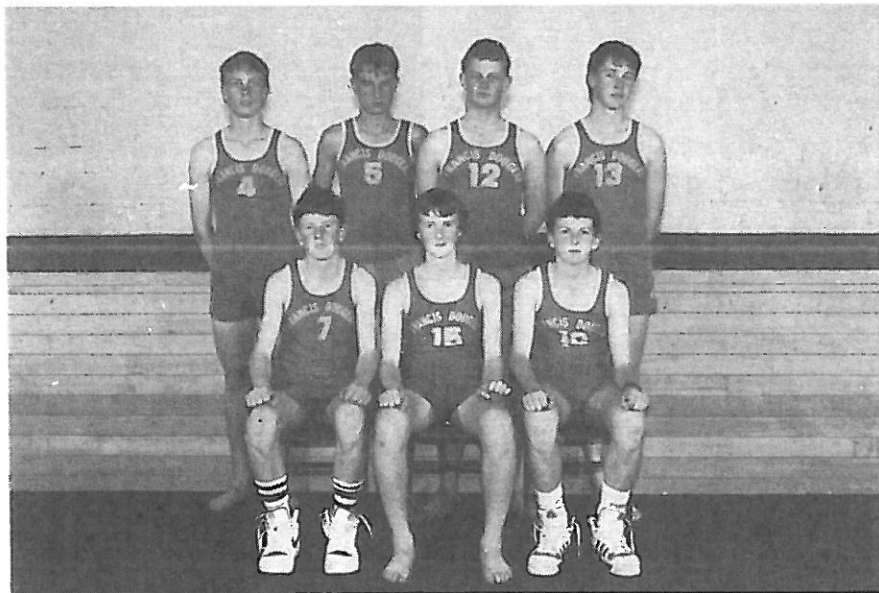
Front Row: Toby Galvin, Dwayne Sanders, Kirk Kawana.





TROPHIES 1988

Best Player Trophy: Kent Mori.
 Most Improved Player Trophies:
 Senior A: Dominic Forde.
 Senior B: Hayden Walsh.
 Under 16: Dion Ratahi.
 Under 14: Wayne Christiansen.
 Form Two: Daniel Kukec.
 Form One: Damian Leuthard.



76ERS

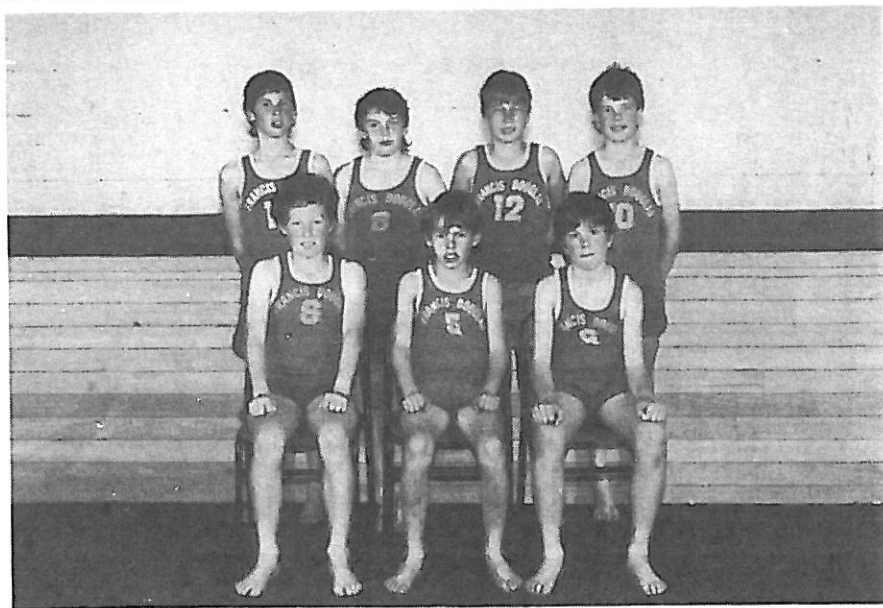
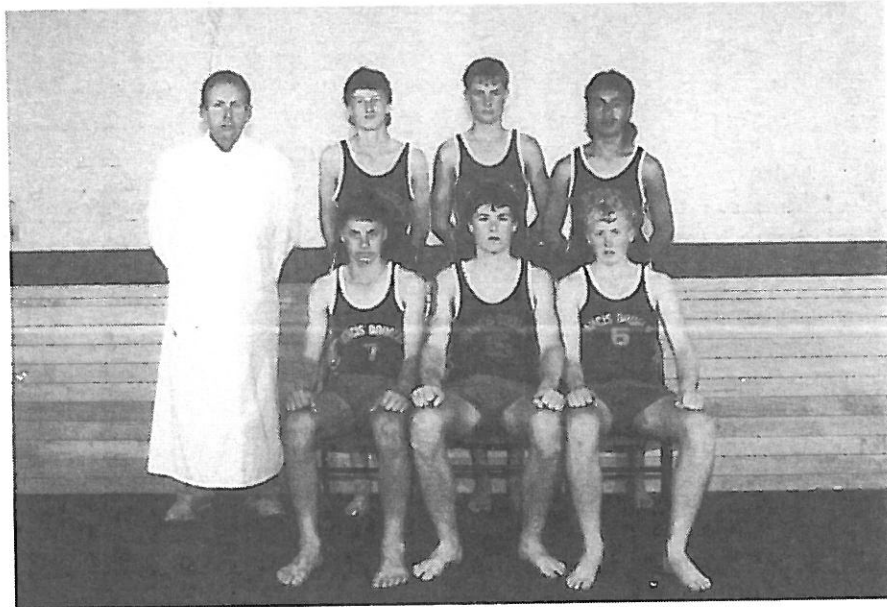
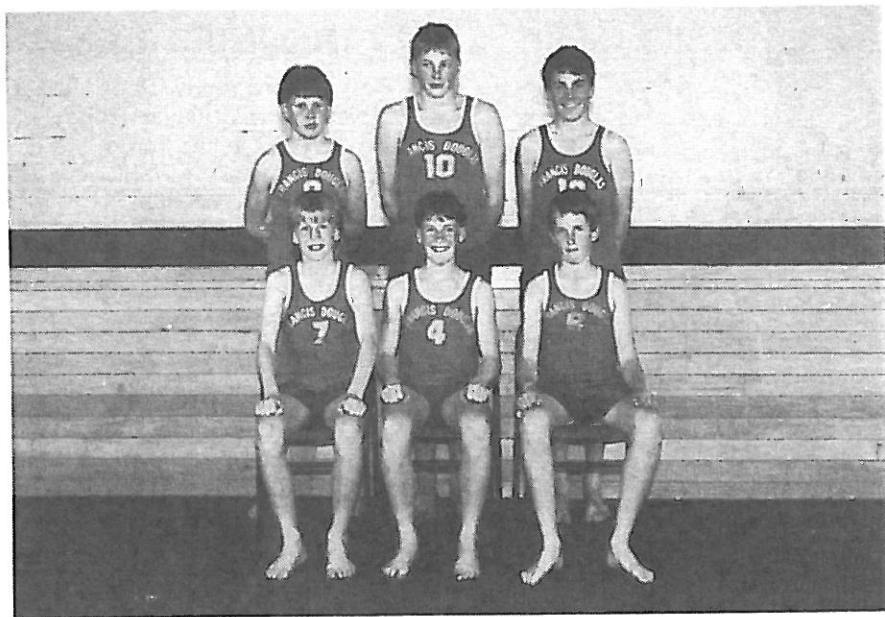
Back Row: Glen Bublitz, Kyle Elvy, Shane West, Daniel Haunton, Jason Glennon.
Front Row: Alistair Hancock, Glen McCormack, Andre Manton, David Bolger.

KINGS

Back Row: Simon Myers, Sean Rice, Greg Raine, Richard Phillips.
Front Row: Vaughan Keighley, Glenn Kalin, Sean Kelly.

KIWIS (R)

Back Row: Toby Wright, James White, Daniel Kukec, Mark Dickie, Rodrick Forsyth.
Front Row: Mark Harrison, Brad Roebuck, Paul Taylor.



Thanks: A special word of thanks must go to those senior boys who helped our Basketball programme by refereeing, scoring and coaching.

Congratulations:

— To John Wickham, Senior A Captain in 1987, on his selection as Captain of the New Zealand Junior Men's Basketball team which will tour the West Coast of the USA in December.

— To Kent Mori on his selection in the New Zealand Secondary Schoolboys Tournament team.

— To Chris Gordon and Dion Ratahi on their selection in the Central Region Under 16 Tournament team.



STRATFORD

Back Row: Kirk Kawana, Brendon Back, Damian Morrissey.

Front Row: Michael Perrett, Ryan Eagar, Nathan McDonald.

JUNIORS

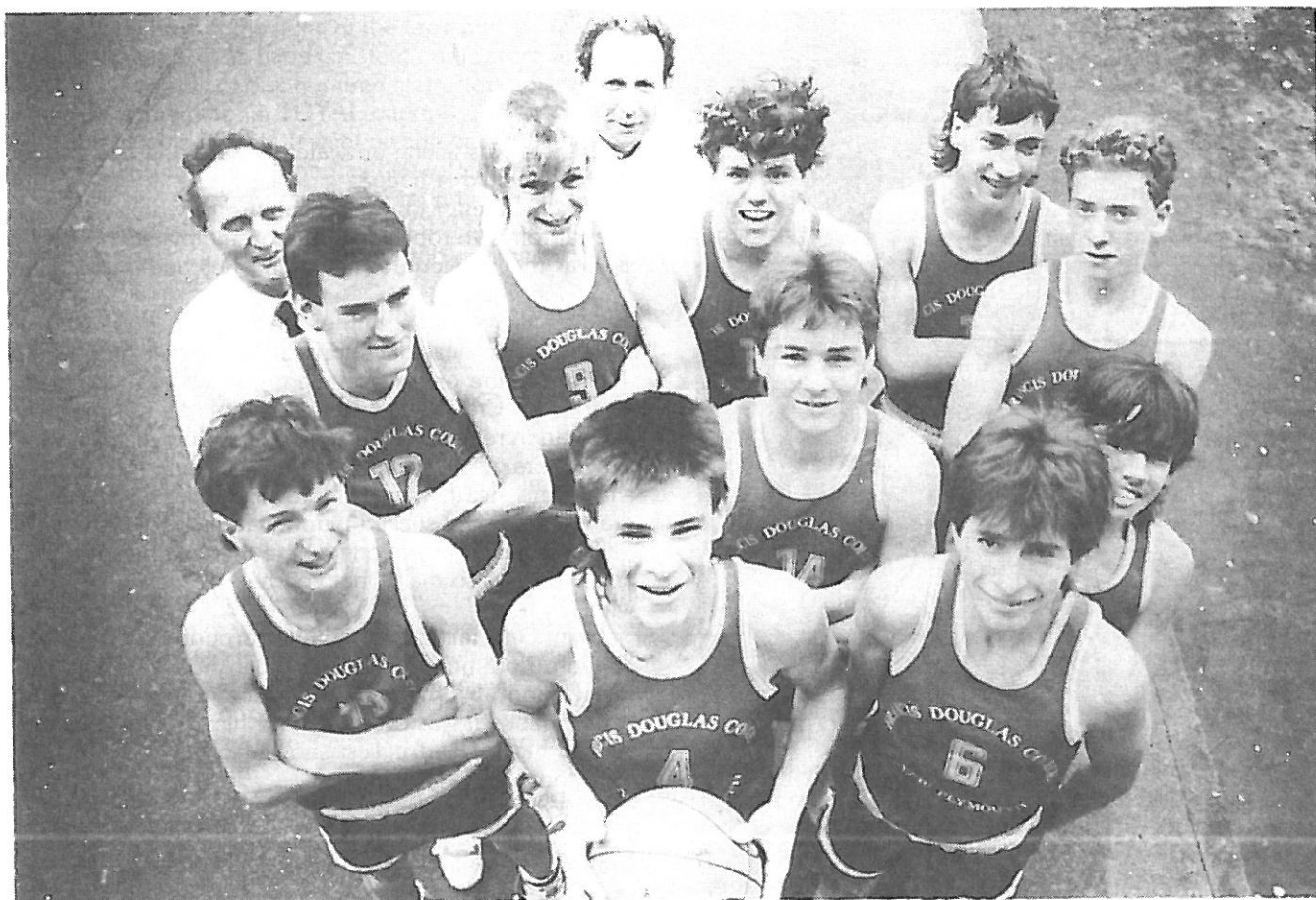
Back Row: Brother Adrian, David Clarke, Sean Rice, Bryce Manu.

Front Row: Dion Ratahi, Chris Gordon, Brendan Heal.

FOXES

Back Row: Daniel Ireland, Stuart Rutherford, Mathew Jordan, Brent Dravitzki.

Front Row: Quentin MacLean, Patrick Gower, Tim Sullivan.



BASKETBALL TOUR TO AMERICA

Back Row: Mr Denis Toon, Brother Adrian.
Third Row: Kent Mori, Jason Perrett, Kerry Wills, Michael McNiece.
Second Row: David Clark, Greg Phelan, Chris Gordon.
Front Row: Shane Pascoe, Clinton Elvy.

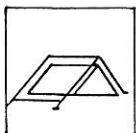
USA TRIP

Ten Senior A players, Mr Toon (Coach), Brother Adrian (Manager), Mrs Mori and Mrs Elvy will be heading off at the end of November on a twenty-three day trip. The team will play ten games - three in Los Angeles, two in San Francisco, one in Fresno, one in Portland (Oregon), one in Vancouver and two in Hawaii.

Practices, sightseeing and watching College and NBA Basketball games will fill in any spare time. Expect some very tired players and adults back in New Plymouth on 21 December.

A special thanks must go to the numerous fans who supported the team financially and to the parents support group who have been involved in fundraising.





'OUTDOOR EDUCATION'



TOPEC REPORT

There have been two TOPEC Camps this year at the Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits Centre.

The first for form four and five students. The four-day camp began with introducing activities of orienteering, initiative games, confidence course and raft building. Quote a challenging start!

Day two saw the start of the specialist options. Twenty pupils on a three-day bush craft expedition and ten pupils on a kayak and raft trip from Tarata to Waitara.

The river trip began with lunch at the Tarata bridge loading up the kayak and raft and away. The river was low and a leisurely paddle. John the instructor checked out the rapids and the rest followed. Rapid number one saw a log across the watercourse. John sat by the log guiding us safely around UNTIL .. James Backhouse came through. James attempted to go under the log and under John's kayak.

Alas, they were both first to take a dip in the chilly waters. It was a long day with more can-outs in store so a welcome fire at night helped thaw us out.

Day two and the pace picked up, more rapids, more challenges. Jacob Novak was already volunteering to paddle in the raft. (Maybe it was fact that they carried the scroggin on the raft). It was another exhilarating day the camp sight was just ahead. The kayakers were down the last set of rapids and we were about to get out when from the midst of the rock strewn rapids came the shouts of the raft crew. They'd managed to pin it at right angles to the flow on the one and only boulder in the middle of the

river! She was taking on water fast and the flow was so strong it wouldn't budge.

Rescue came from the kayak group who had to pull the raft off with ropes AND rescue the plates, bags, bottles, as they floated downstream. They had our sleeping bags onboard too.

Once again the warmth of the fire was good for thawing out. The final days trip saw more exciting rapids. There was the one where the group was waiting at the bottom for Craig O'Sullivan who could be seen shaking his head in reluctance to come down. John signaled him down. Craig shakes his head, John signals again. Craig shakes his head, then he had no choice. The current grabbed him and sucked him down backwards!

Then there was the one where the water was so swift and the rocks so many that you had no choice but to go with the flow.

Brent Gray failed to manoeuvre around the corner and ended up on the rocks followed Backhouse, O'Sullivan, Russell and Mr Smith, all in a space no bigger than the kitchen table. It was every man for himself! Mr Smith being the biggest and ugliest showed off first. At least he went forward.

Well in the end we all survived and for many learned to appreciate life a little more! A good time was had by all and we'd do it all again even though everyone had canned out at some stage.

The bushcraft expedition was to find the missing aeroplane, lost since about 1940. Mr D'Ath said "Look for a tree which has been hit fifteen feet up."

There's a lot of trees in Egmont National Park.

Day one, hours of river tramping on and on until darkness began to fall. Leader Vicki decided to call it quits and we pitched tents towards dark. Jason Chapman and Mr D'Ath went on a mission to find the hut.

Day two, more river tramping and a good two hours before we reached the hut for a welcome warm lunch. After lunch we searched for the tree that had been hit but settled for some abseiling. Nick Zieltjes was the first volunteer.

After abseiling it was back to the campsite for tea or whatever was left over.

Day three saw the return journey on the track. A good time was had by all.

The second camp for the year was for forms three and four. This time we had five days of activity.

The plan was for three days of camp-based activities and then specialised courses in bushcraft and kayaking. We'd heard rumours about the BLACK HOLE ride. Since our last unit an underground tunnel had been discovered.

The first group arrived at the entrance and were instructed on safety gear, helmets, overalls, coots and claustrophobia!

Down the ladder we went 12.15 metres. From there it was one hundred metres of black. No torches and being unable to see your own hand. Shuffle, shuffle, bonk as your helmet hit the person in front. Then we stopped.

Dave explained we'd come to the end of the flat section and we were now at the edge of the drop off! "Grab your bread tray, keep your hands in, feet out in front and lie back." It was a ride of one hundred metres or more down the inside of the pipe, in TOTAL darkness. The roar was like a jumbo jet taking off. It went on and on. Finally there was this splashing sound, and as I later found out at the bottom of the slope was a pile of muddy gravel slush, followed by a yell from Dave "ALRIGHT! FULL ON!"

One by one we zoomed off into the darkness. We'd survived the black hole.

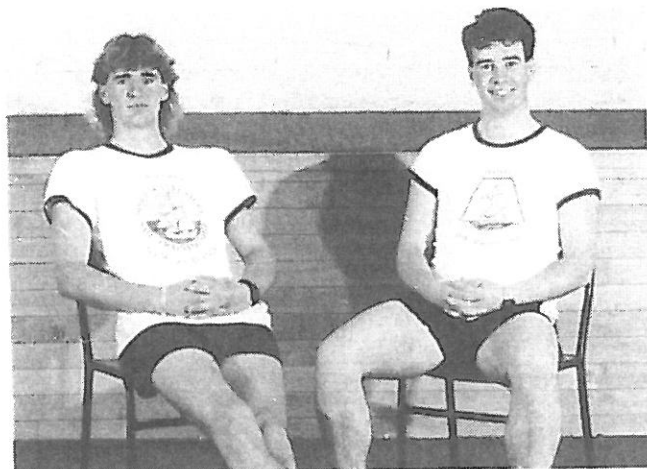
Each group visited the pipe during the camp and experienced the exhilaration of the ride, even if it meant they would never want to do it again!

Since the last school visit, the confidence course has also been upgraded with more challenges and an extremely high Burma Bridge in the treetops.

On Thursday we headed up off for overnight camps. The kayaking group went to Tarata with the intention of heading off to Waitara, only to find the river so high that it was flowing through the tops of the willow trees which usually overhang the river. We abandoned that idea and settled for an exploration of the lake formed on the Patea River. It turned out to be just as worthwhile particularly when the boys did a spot of pig chasing. Two small wild pigs wandered by our camp site and some of the great white hunters fancied some wild pork. Alas, no pork but reheated stew instead.

Friday cleared, we packed up and headed back. The other group went on a bush craft, two days of exploring the slopes of the mountain to return tired but happy with the adventure.

I look forward to the trips and have found something new each time to explore and challenge and am sure you will too. Listen out next year when the camps are advertised, explore or challenge.



Kelly George, Daniel Zimmerman.

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

The Spirit of Adventure Trust was set up for the Youth of New Zealand. The Trust consists of two ships, the "Spirit of New Zealand" and the "Spirit of Adventure". Each ship sails on a ten day and weekend voyages.

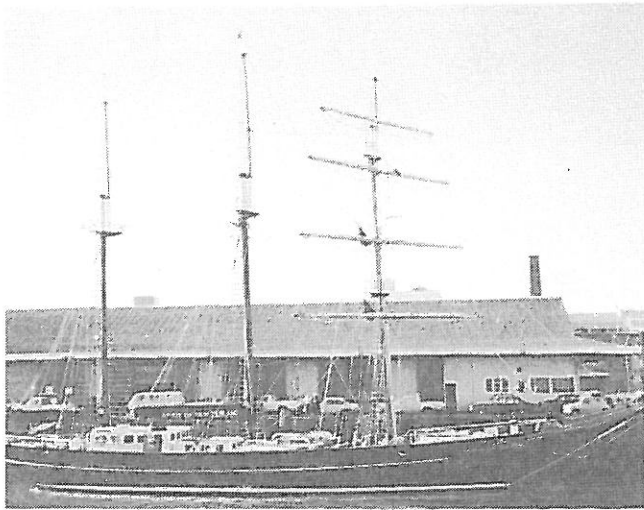
Each school throughout New Zealand is allocated with berths (usually one per school).

The school selects children and they meet thirty or more other children from other schools. It is a great way to meet other people and learn how to help other people.

The Spirit of New Zealand usually has mixed voyages. This means male and female trips. The Spirit of Adventure on the other hand has single sex voyages.

There have been three boys involved with the "Spirit" trips this year and they are: Kelly George (Spirit of Adventure), Daniel Zimmerman (Spirit of New Zealand) and Philip Calder (Spirit of New Zealand).





SPRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

Spirit of New Zealand Trust offers the opportunity for students and adults a chance to experience something incredible in a different way through the means of two sailing ships. The one I was a trainee on was The Spirit of New Zealand, which is able to accommodate thirty-six mixed trainees and twelve crew. The ships are based around three masts which cater for up to fourteen sails. The whole experience of encountering something I have never done before was quite exciting. My major worry was the thought of being sea sick the whole time, but luckily it was only a part of the real enjoyment obtained from the voyage.

My trip started half way through the May holidays. I was flown up to Auckland and then bused to the wharf, in the meantime meeting another trainee who would be on my voyage from NPBHS.

When we arrived we were given clothing for the voyage and taught how to go aloft (climb the masts and to set sails), the first night in the small bunks seemed quite uncomfortable but by the end of the voyage seemed like bliss. By now I had started to match some of the faces with names.

Day Two: We were now using the system of port A-B or starboard A-B groups which would work together as a team. My group was called port A. It was a day of lectures and little sailing but we came across dolphins and the toilets flooded up, the mess was incredible but it was not my watch job to clean the area. I was quite relieved.

Day Three: By now the six am swim had become the nightmare of all nightmares, but by the end of the voyage it was nothing but natural. Today I was captain of the ship and we had to steer the vessel for most of the day. I was feeling good shouting out orders and felt hungry so I went below for lunch while a few people at the time were being sick, then the combination of being below decks while sailing and having lunch, decided not to agree with the system and I puked up all over myself. I of course had to clean up and feeling sick only kept me out of the captains job for a couple of hours, then I was back at the helm.

Day Four: Some clothing was lost overboard which was hanging on the line. All the trainees swam to Kawau Island and ran across it to the ship passing by Mansion House.

We motored and sailed at the same time causing me to feel very rotten. Then the anchor slipped twice and gave me a humungous fright while it was winched up and reset. By now everybody was tired and started to sleep talk and the night watch seemed twice as loud as ever (the night watch was done for two hours at a time by the trainees throughout the night).

Day Five: Today six snapper were caught and we rowed over to Great Barrier Island and tramped to Kauri Dams for a picnic. Today was the first fresh water we had other than the early morning swim.

Day Six: It was the day of the dinghy and whather races (small boats). A lot of fun was had with many water fights and it was capped off with a barbecue on land.

Day Seven: Was a day of tacking caused by wind direction, this gave us our first change to night sail and we were each given buddies for safety purposes and sailed till one in the morning.

Day Eight: By now the lack of sleep and the good time I was having caught up and I was so tired and the massage from the girls on board was quite soothing for sore limbs.

Day Nine: This was when we started heading back to Auckland and sailed the full day and motored at night. That night was the only chance for a fresh water shower, it went for thirty seconds (and you were timed) but it was bliss. The awards were given out for the chunder-a-thon; being the most seasick, wheel bollocks, doing the most funny things, hammer, getting the biggest bruise.

Day Ten: Was the day we arrived back at port and departed among many tears and hugs goodbye.

This is a small run-down of the voyage, it could come out as a fully published book. It is an experience I will never forget and something I wish everybody could get a chance to do. I now have friends all around New Zealand brought together from the experience of teamwork and comradeship. This gave me a chance to learn something about myself and other people.

Daniel Zimmerman.





SPRIT OF ADVENTURE

This year I was fortunate enough to join The Spirit of Adventure. This ship is the smaller of the two and only carried thirty voyage trainees.

It was an all guys trip, but we still had a real excellent time.

I arrived at Marsden Wharf (not knowing anyone at all). There were both ships in port, The Spirit of New Zealand (SONZ) was moored onto The Spirit of Adventure (SOA).

I was still in the dark as to which I was on, but was enlightened pretty promptly.

I was handed a "sea bag" and told to pack my clothes into it. Once I had finished this I went aboard the SOA, stowed my bag away and dried the dishes. Great start I thought. The rest of the guys in my watch (four watches, port A, port B, starboard A and starboard B) seemed to be quite good sorts.

We had to wait until the SONZ moved before we could. So we waited and waited and waited! Finally the SONZ sailed away and it was our turn.

Mark and I were on man-overboard watch. This meant we sat at the back of the ship and waited for someone to fall (or jump) overboard.

First Day: We sailed up the coast to Long Bay. This was a very nice place but we never got to go ashore. Mark and I did the first night watch. Now that was an awesome experience. We didn't really have a clue as to what we were doing. We had to look after the ship and check the bearings - if the bearings changed by more than five degrees we had to wake Dave (second mate). The bearings changed so we had to wake him. He was not all that concerned so we just had to wait until it changed again - it didn't change thank God!

Each day we woke up at 5.50 and went for a swim around the boat at six in the morning. What a great way to wake up!

We spent a couple of days sailing up the coast and ended up at Omaha Bay.

Each morning was spent waking up - very quickly via a swim. Now there is no way I am going to forget that in a hurry.

Day Four: We sailed to Great Barrier. This day was really long and seven guys spewed over the side. Pretty rough seas, really high seas but that made the trip a lot more exciting.

We stayed at a really excellent bay -isolated from everything - called Haratoonga Bay.

The swim that morning was pretty warm considering that time of year. We went around the top of Great Barrier and stayed at Port Fitzroy for two days.

We sailed back to Kawau Island for a night then to Motuthe Island for two nights.

Every day was different because there were four stations (foredeck, midships, aft and specials). With four watches they each had a station and they rotated every day.

Foredeck was in charge of all the tacking. Midships went up the main mast and tied the square sails. Then they looked after the hoisting of the midrift.

Aft were in charge of "bracing the yards", tacking the midrift and hoisting and tacking the mainsail.

Specials had to set the tables and serve the meals, also they did man-overboard watch.

Also every so often you and a friend had to do a night watch in which you look after the ship either from ten to twelve, twelve to two, two to four or four to six.

You got one day of sailing the ship with no help from the officers at all, and on the last night you have the prizegiving.

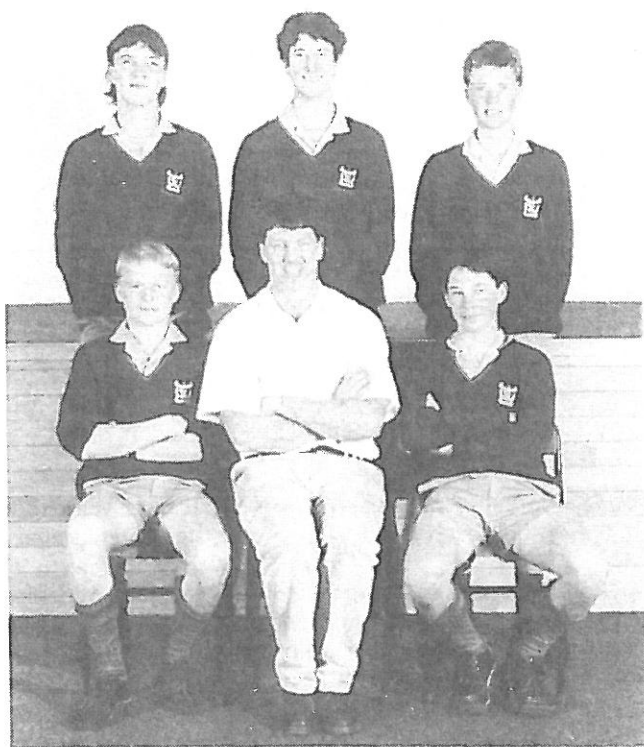
Prizegiving consists of three awards, they are "the boot award - for the biggest idiot," "the hammer award - the biggest award", "the chunder chuck award" - this was judged on delivery, texture and noise made.

We all had roles and the whole night was great fun. A whole lot happened on the "Spirits" but you'll have to go to find out won't you.

Anyone who gets a chance must go for it because it is an amazing trip and is enjoyed by all.

By Kelly George.





SKI TEAM

Back Row: Ryan McNiece, Clinton Sullivan, Paul Clarkson.
Front Row: David Shepherd, Mr Peter Hill, Michael Smale.

SKI TRIP TO TUROA SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year the school decided to send a team of skiers to the National North Island Secondary School Skiing Championships. Representing the school was a group of five, a reserve and Mr Hill.

Sunday 18th: At about 5.00 am on Sunday, 18th September, Mr Hill started to pick people up for the trip. He picked up the last person at around 5.45 am and we headed for Ohakune. We got there about 9.30 am and of course it was raining but we decided to go and see if we could get a bit of skiing in. Up the mountain the weather was terrible so we came back down. We were staying at the Sunbeam Lodge in the bunkrooms, all seven of us. Later on in the day we visited some shops in Ohakune and then followed a long bumpy track in order to see some crazy people bungi jumping off an old railway bridge. Bungi jumping is when someone jumps off a tall structure with a big piece of elastic tied to their feet. That night we just relaxed.

Monday 19th: We woke up bright and early hoping for a great days skiing. Up the mountain the Junior racing was supposed to be on the Moro T-Bar but it had to be changed to below the High-Noon T-Bar because of high winds. Senior racing was above junior racing as scheduled. It was about 11.00 am when it started to rain heavily which made the course very hard to see which made skiing very difficult. And most of us still had races to ski and as a result we didn't ski up to our best. After skiing late that night we had a disco at the Hot Lava Night Club and met a lot of people.

Tuesday 20th: Until the races started we skied on the Jumbo T-Bar. The race courses were in the same places as the previous day. It was icy in the morning but turned into good snow then a bit slushy in the afternoon. However we had a lot of fun as there was no rain that day, the sun was shining but there was a slight breeze. After skiing we went to the prizegiving and then wearily we got into the van for the drive back to New Plymouth.

Trent Keegan - David Shepherd.

NATIONAL HEART WEEK

National Heart Week involved students studying the ways to keep a heart healthy. Teachers had really inspired activities to help children to understand heart week.

The studies focused on food and the Eat to Beat Campaign to make people aware of what they are eating and its effect on their heart.



Richard Christie and Craig Fleming deal a heartfelt blow to these balloons for National Heart Week.



Chris Guthrie and John Murphy.

In the second week of the May holidays the University of Canterbury in Christchurch held a Winter School in Astronomy for sixty-five students from throughout New Zealand. The University of Canterbury is the only university in New Zealand to offer degrees in Astronomical Science, and the Winter School gave the chance for sixth and seventh form students to get a taste of astronomy study at a university level.

Two Francis Douglas students, John Murphy and Chris Guthrie, applied and were accepted for the school. It was a very comprehensive course with twelve lectures, four campus visits and two field-trips in the space of five and a half days. The lectures covered a broad range of subjects dealing with such topics as 'the sun as a star', 'stars and their evolution', 'supernova', 'exploration of planets' and 'black holes'. The campus visits, arranged to give the students an idea of the facilities at Canterbury University, were to the University Computer Centre, boasting an impressive network of large and small computers, to the Physical Science libraries, a vast resource of scientific information, to the Laser and Cryogenic Laboratory where a demonstration of how a laser worked and what it could do was given, as well as an explanation of how nitrogen and helium are liquified in the cryogenic lab; and to the Astronomy laboratory, where the students

were given a first-hand chance to use some of the more intriguing astronomical equipment.

One of the features of the Winter School was a day trip to the Mt John University Observatory, situated on the summit of Mt John, above Lake Tekapo, to witness the operation of the university's huge one metre telescope, one of the largest in the southern hemisphere. Everyone was impressed by the extensive and sophisticated telescope and computer facilities of the Mt John Complex. The second field trip was to the Canterbury Museum, in the centre of Christchurch city, involving visits to Rutherford's Den and the Townsend Observatory and then a visit to the Christchurch Planetarium.

The Winter School was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students. It is a possibility that another Winter School will be arranged in 1990, and if so, would be recommended to any senior secondary students, with an interest in astronomy.

CAMPUS VISITS

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|-------------------------------------|---|
| Day Trip to Mt John | 1. Intro to University |
| University Observatory | 2. The sun as a star |
| Lake Tekapo | 3. The observatories |
| Rutherford's Den | 4. Stars and their evolution |
| Townsend Observatory | 5. Supernova |
| Christchurch Planetarium | 6. Interstellar media |
| A: University Computer Centre | 7. Exploration of planets |
| B: Physical science libraries | 8. To the centre of the galaxy |
| C: Laser and cryogenic laboratories | 9. Comets and asteroids |
| D: Astronomy laboratory | 10. Galaxies and cosmology |
| | 11. Black holes |
| | 12. The search for life in the universe |

COLLEGE GALA

I arrived at the Gala, people were still coming in, in their dozens at 12.25 pm. I was supposed to help on the stall at 2.30 pm but when I got there, Glen Tait took the money back to the office, so it wasn't worth staying around because the people weren't paying any way.

Benildus One were doing a van smashing with the van being supplied by Van Beers Motors Ltd. By the end of the day the vans roof and sides were all smashed out. The people who had a go used either one of the two long handled sledge hammers. Benildus One made between forty and fifty dollars.

The things I enjoyed the most were the money bed and the slug guns.

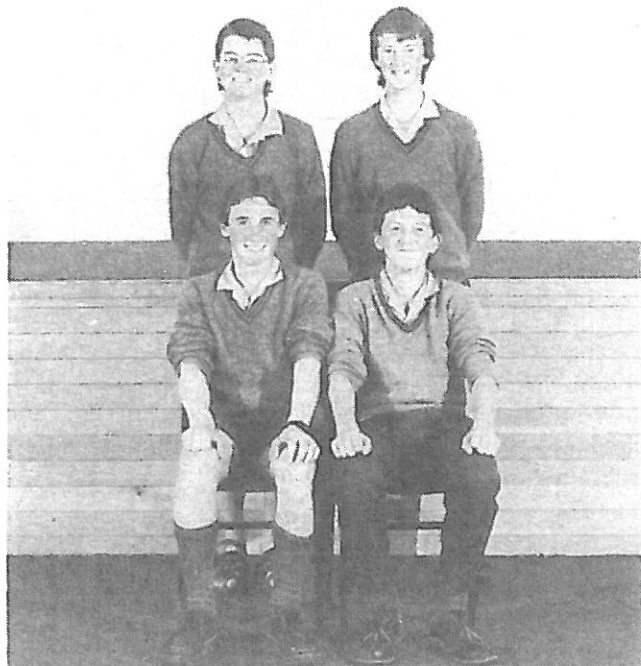
When I went into the hall I had a go at the boys lucky dip. I pulled out a small roundish shaped package. I tore it open and found an orange yo-yo, a marshmallow Easter egg and two banana flavoured bikes (lollies).

I had a go on the sledge ride. I paid my one dollar and sat down on the sack and the man started off slow, but as soon as we passed the first corner the man started going really fast. The grass started hitting my hands and I had to look the other way because the grass kept flicking up into my face.

With my last two dollars I bought a Donald Duck ice cream which cost me one dollar forty. With my last sixty cents I went over to the paddling pool. I flicked one twenty cents onto the one dollar plate and then I wasted the next on the money bed game.

Grant Fleming.

MATHS QUIZ



Back Row: Adrian Ogier, Glenn Kalin.
Front Row: Mathew Hinton, Sean Kelly.

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

A number of students from forms two to seven participate in Mathematics Competitions and Quizzes during the year. In 1988, recognition is given to the following who gained awards:

National Bank Junior Maths Competition: Minh Nguyen, Bevan Taylor, Adrian Ogier, Hamish Cruickshank (Certificates of Merit).

MATHS QUIZ



Back Row: Aaron Drysdale, Hamish Cruickshank.
Front Row: Danny Walsh, Adrian Gilliland.

BNZ Senior Maths Competition: John Murphy (Top One Hundred).

Taranaki Mathematics Association Maths Fair Awards: Cory Smith, Ryan Eagar and Michael Fitzgibbon.

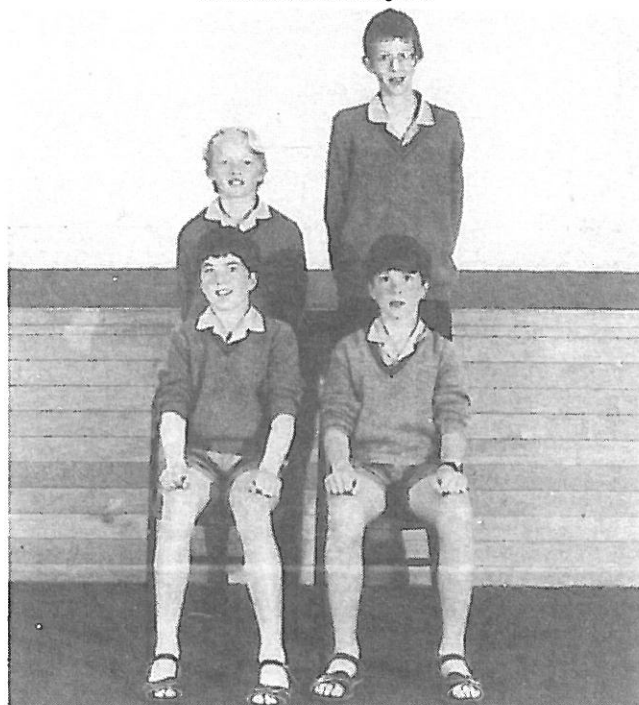
Taranaki Mathematics Team Competition: Form Five: Third (H. Cruickshank, A. Gilliland, A. Drysdale, D. Walsh).

Form Two: Second equal.

Australian Maths Competition:

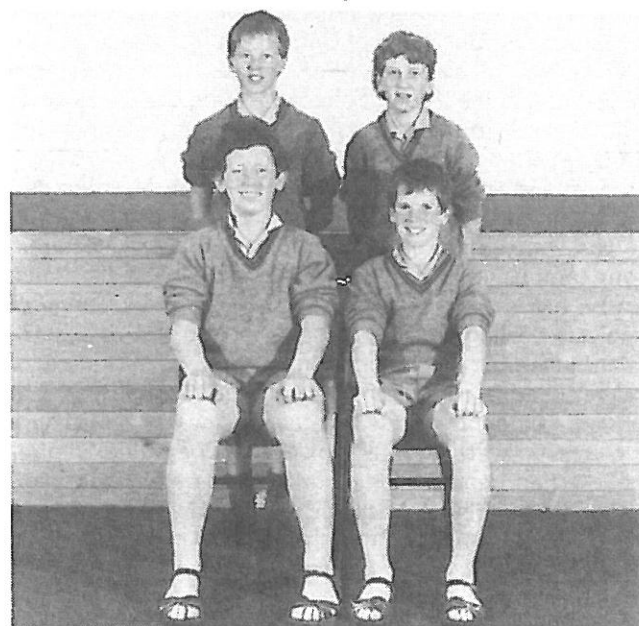
Form Two: Mark Baker, Matthew Dravitzki (Distinction), James White, Matthew Ogier (Credit).

JUNIOR MATHS QUIZ



Back Row: Steven Crowe, Cyril Schaeffer.
Front Row: Paul Swanson, Tim Sullivan.

MATHS QUIZ



Back Row: Mathew Dravitzki, Guido Stark.
Front Row: Mark Baker, Toby Mann.

Form Three: Brian Dettling, Bevan Taylor (Distinction), Minh Nguyen, James O'Sullivan, Vaughan Astwood (Credit).

Form Four: Adrian Ogier, Bruce Carey-Smith, Glenn Kalin, Sean Kelly (Distinction), Kyle Vince, David Clarke, Frank Hagenson (Credit).

Form Five: Dany Walsh (Distinction), Jason Chapman, Hamish Cruickshank, Adrian Gilliland, Anthony Townsend, Clinton Sullivan (Credit).

Form Six: Jeremy Dombroski, Wayne Bond, Brendon Rae, Rodney Whitmore, Grant Pease (Credit).

Form Seven: Stephen Goodman, John Murphy (Distinction), Dominic Hollewand, Carl Freiman, Brent Wilson, David Crotty (Credit).

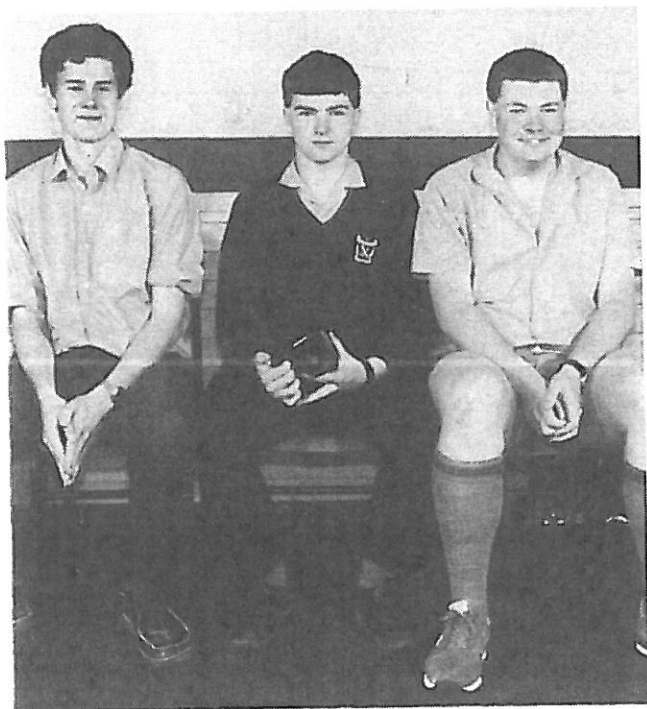


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Grant Pease, Wayne Bond, Stewart Corcoran

PHOTO CLUB

The College Photo Club had had a very successful year. A limited membership of three, still saw a high quality of work being produced. Our two senior technicians entered in the prestigious Ilford Shield, a National Secondary Schools Photographic Competition. The competition attracted six hundred and sixty-five entries from sixty secondary schools throughout New Zealand.

The College was pleased to receive a Certificate of Merit for Grant Pease's photo titled "Whakarewarewa (Rotorua)".

Led by the clubs's secretary and treasurer, Wayne Bond, the club successfully took all of the schools sports photos, class photos and photos of the other school activity groups such as music and debating teams.

Thanks to members and teachers involved with the club for their support during the year.



Father Dave Monaghan.

MASS CELEBRATIONS

As a College we gather frequently for assemblies and Liturgy. The assemblies celebrate the activities of the College year with the giving of awards or making important times of the year. We have tried to inform and challenge using all the media at our disposal as well as the talents of staff and students.

Our theme for the year has been "To Act Justly" which is a quote from the Hebrew Scriptures. We focussed on that at an Anzac Day assembly, at the beginning of Lent and during Holy Week. By using Scripture, song, recorded music, drama and presentations we called on the sizeable pool of skills within our community. The response on each occasion was excellent.

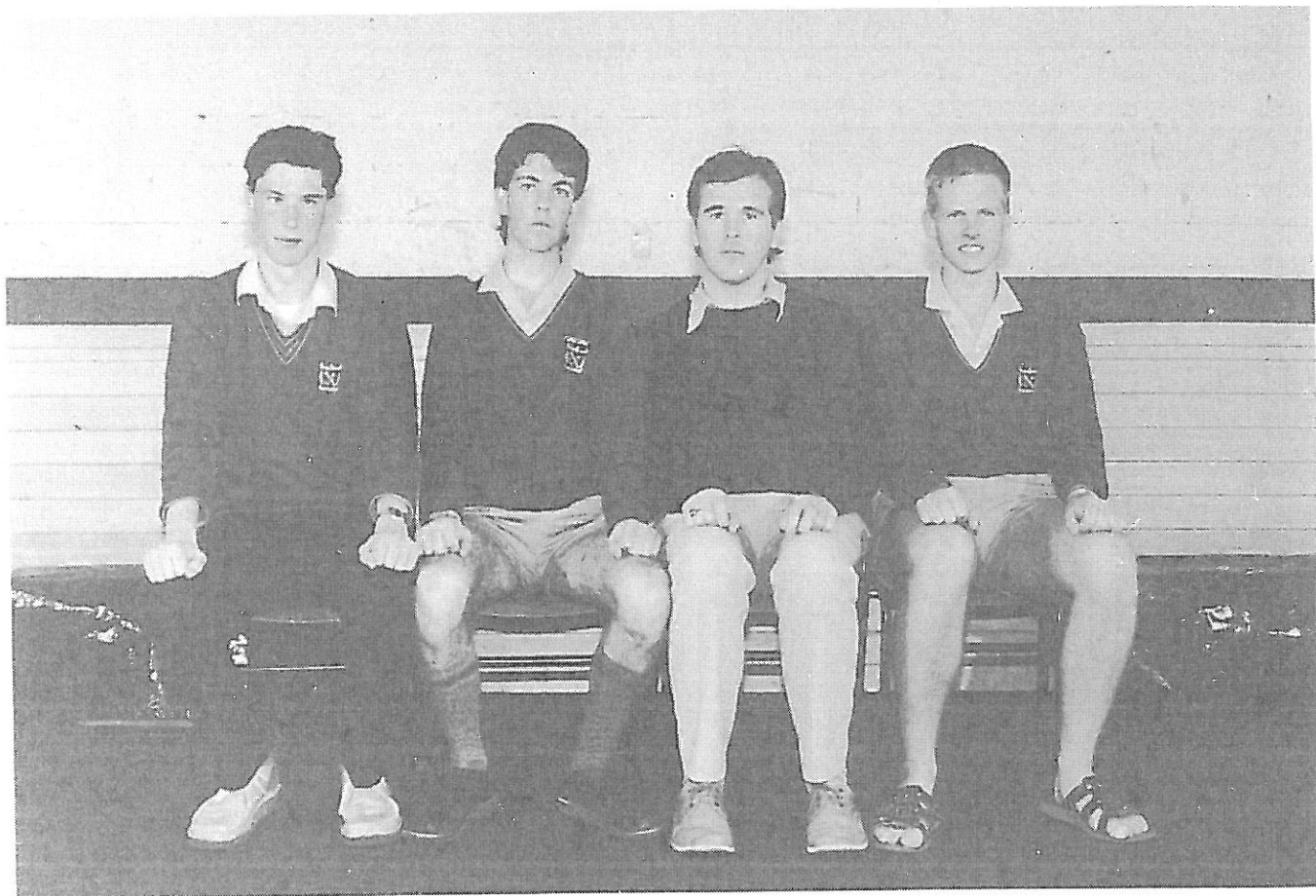
Twice a year we gather as a community for Eucharist to honour the memory of St John Baptist, De La Salle and Father Francis Douglas. At each celebration the quality of involvement seems to become even greater. Getting people to take active roles is always easy and that speaks well of our College community. Our gym isn't the most suitable space for such gatherings but judging by the level of participation, the students seem to be prepared to forgo comfort for the sake of the events and people whose memory we celebrate.

Brother Kevin.





DEBATING



SENIOR DEBATING

Tim Fitzgibbon, Andrew Murray, Mr Richard Marris, Dominic Hollewand.

SENIOR DEBATING

This year the school fielded two senior debating teams, one comprised of seventh formers and the other of sixth formers. The second team was essentially a school "B" team and was formed to give debaters not quite at the top, experience at inter-school level.

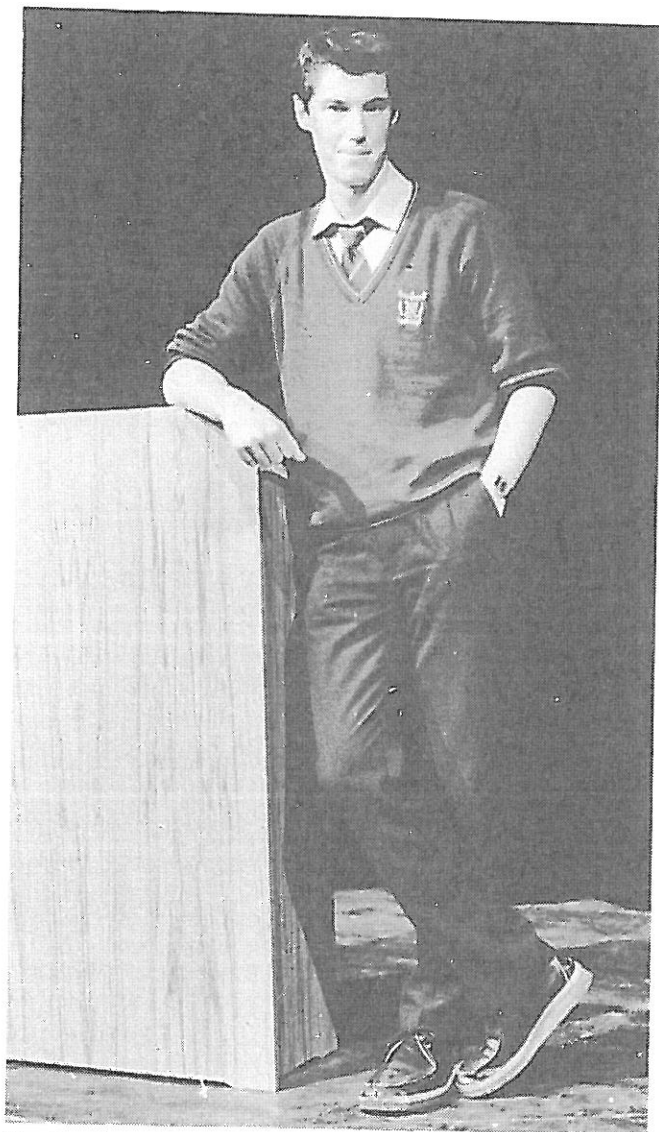
Coached by Mr Marris, the team had three members in its squad this year: lead speaker - Brendon Rae; second speaker - Michael Smale and third speaker - Simon Sampson. Together they represented the school twice and they had some very close results. In a Jaycee inter-school debating competition the team came up against the senior Spotswood team at Spotswood College. The debating topic "That Tradition is the Enemy of Progress" was negated by us and it proved to be a very close debate throughout, until the Francis Douglas College team raised a point of order about an inaccuracy in the oppositions summary. That mistake gave the Francis Douglas College team the advantage and they won by one point.

Another close debate was in store against Inglewood High School at the War Memorial Hall. Affirming the argument "That New Zealand Should Become A State Of Australia", we felt that we had done enough to win, especially when Simon Sampson tore apart their arguments with much vigour and persuasiveness. But the adjudicator was put in the unusual position of both teams having an equal number of points. She originally gave the debate to Inglewood High School by counting the number of speakers who went overtime, but the timekeeper came to our aid, pointing out that they had more overtime speakers than we had, so the debate was ours.

So after such close competition, it is with great interest we await next year to see how the team fares.

The team wishes to thank Mr Marris (teapot), for the time and energy he put in to organise and coach us.

B. Rae.



Tim Fitzgibbon, Impromptu Speech.

TARANAKI SPEECH AND DRAMA FESTIVAL

In the week after the mid-year break a team from the College took part in the Taranaki Speech and Drama Festival which was held over a period of two days at two venues.

The Festival was organised by the New Plymouth Lions Club and held on the 14th and 15th of July at the War Memorial Hall and also the State Insurance Theatre.

The school sent a team of eleven competitors as well as providing two people who were to act as chairpersons and time keepers. The junior debating team of Rowan Johnston, Michael Wills and Dominic Winters fought a good battle but came second in their debate. In the junior speech we were well represented by Mathew O'Sullivan who spoke on Father Francis Douglas but after a brilliant effort went without a placing. In the senior speech, Clinton Sullivan took part in the fifth form section but went unplaced while Andrew Murray took home a fourth

prize. The senior debating team of Brendan Rae, Michael Smale and Simon Sampson won a close match. In the impromptu our fifth form entrant Tim Russell went unplaced after a superb effort and in the form seven section our veteran of impromptu Tim Fitzgibbon took the title with ease. The two students who acted as MC's for the two days were Chris Guthrey and Dominic Hollewand both of form seven.

On the whole the level of competition was high with all of our students making notable achievements. The team wishes to thank especially Mr Marris, Mr McMorran and Mrs Gaffney for their time and much needed support.

O'SHEA SHIELD

It seems that since the Dawn of Time Francis Douglas has taken part in the cultural event known affectionately to those who take part as the O'Shea Shield. This year was no exception, with another team of fresh hopefuls and the old hard core regulars. This eloquent assembly of authoritative orators (whew what a mouthfull!) comprised:

Oratory: Andrew Murray.

Debate: Dominic Hollewand, Tim Fitzgibbon, Andrew Murray.

The former two have attended since 1985. You know the old regulars.

Impromptu Speech: Tim Fitzgibbon.

Religious Questions (Team): Brendon Rae, Clinton Sullivan, Carl Frieman.

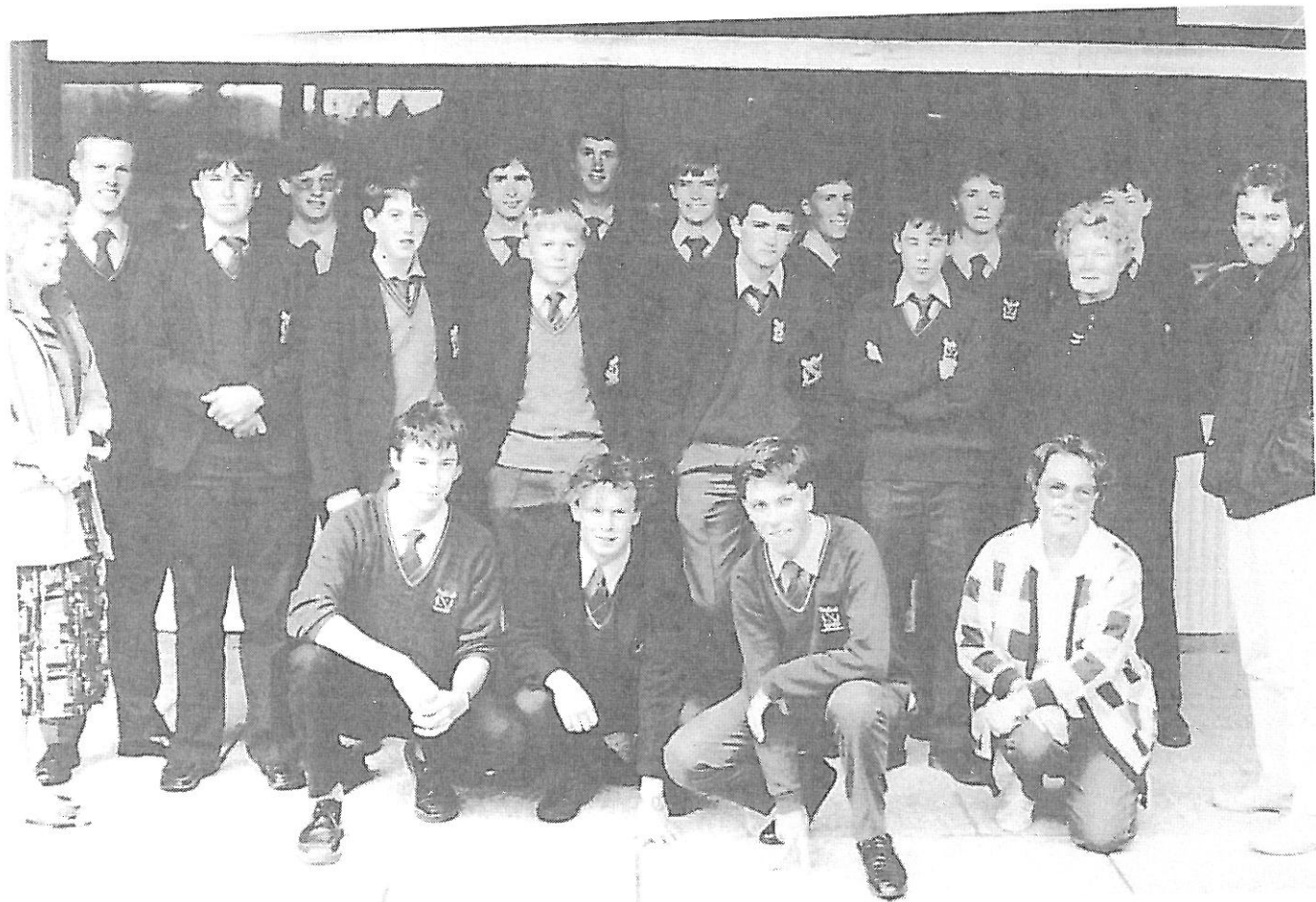
Drama (Team): Shane Pasco, Michael Smale, Simon Sampson, Paul Clarkson.

Scripture Reading: David Shepard.

Junior Speech: Matthew O'Sullivan.

This was the first year for the O'Shea Shield that Margaret Morrison (our past organiser) did not attend. Instead the task this year fell to Richard Marris who organised but was unable to attend. However the team still managed to score many a victory and I know that a good time was had by all. Success firstly came in the form of Matthew O'Sullivan who came third in the junior speech section. Later that morning the debating team scored a





hammering victory against the fierce and colourful St Augustine's team from Wanganui. Following this Andrew Murray scored highly in the oratory and later that evening another high placing was awarded to our drama team. Sunday shone bright and clear (well it usually does unless its raining) and the religious questions team performed admirably but failed to secure the placing that they deserved, and David Shepard's performance for the scripture reading was excellent, unfortunately he fared the same as the religious questions team, but all performed well and can be proud of their achievement. Impromptu speech was last but once again only a placing would suffice (I'm so ashamed).

This year marks the end of an era for some for the O'Shea and new beginnings for others. This author regrets leaving but knows that the gauntlet of challenge shall be taken up by those noble warriors who will follow.

Thanks also to the following parents and teachers who attended (you know tucking the warriors in at night and checking none of them had gone AWOL) Mr McMorran, Mrs Edwards, Mrs Gaffaney, Mrs Fitzgibbon and Mr and Mrs Hollewand.

Thanks to you all and may the challenges of speech and drama for Francis Douglas have no end and see many a well earned victory.

By T. Fitzgibbon.

ART CAMPS

To enrich the usual school routine, form five art students attended an Art Camp at Tongaporutu. The camp was designed to cater for examination requirements at fifth form level. This demanded experience in art, some knowledge of Maori Art Forms and environmental studies.

Tongaporutu is rich in natural and man made resources. Black sand beaches, sharply rising cliffs and hills, a large expansive river mouth and the constant roar of the Tasman Sea.

Work sessions were planned for morning and afternoon and evenings were free except for some talks and slides.

The three day duration allowed for intensive printmaking sessions, some photographs and sculpture work and a lot of sketching recording and drawing.

Some students found it difficult to produce work but became involved in the new experience of living with their friends in a new environment.

Most produced three or four finished pieces and some carried out a very large amount of work.

The experience of the camp gave most students a better vocabulary of art and increased confidence in their own work.



FOURTH FORM TRIP

On August 8th on a cold blustery day, twenty-two students from 4G with Mr McMorran and a group of keen adults left for a week long trip to sunny Auckland.

During our trip we stayed at Mt Albert Lodge in Mt Albert. Our schedule was mixed with recreational activities which included ice skating, Rainbow's End, the Zoo and some downtown shopping.

The work activities included the Sugar Refinery, Cooks - McWilliam's Wines, Crown Lynn Potteries, the Airport and the City Traffic Department, to name a few. The highlight for most was the ice skating, Rainbow's End and downtown shopping. Some events which were still interesting were MOTAT, Kelly Tarlton's, a harbour cruise and a trip through Karangahape Road. Overall it was excellent and we think it was well worth it.

Jason Fleming, Four Gold.

THE TARANAKI SCIENCE FAIR

Science Fairs provide an opportunity for young people to engage in scientific enquiry and this years exhibits bore testimony to the energy, enthusiasm, originality and technical skills of young scientists.

As usual this year there were several different age classes as well as subject areas.

Several Francis Douglas boys were involved in the Intermediate classes and some of these were awarded Merit Certificates on the standard of their work. While all of the boys involved received visual, mental, audio, tactile and especially olfactory stimulation from the projects on display. There were two new sections in this years Fair, these were the speech section and the observational drawings, the latter of which was to a very high standard and in which I hope we will have several representatives next year. So with another years Science Fair past we can look with anticipation toward a bigger and better involvement next year.

Finally thanks and congratulations to those who were involved this year, we are looking forward to next year's effort.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Francis Douglas was represented on the New Plymouth Junior Council in 1988 by Brent Thomson -year six and Terry Cole year seven.

The Junior Council dealt with various projects during the year, as ideas came forward from the respective schools. Some of these included additional bike stands at the City Library and Centre Court; the construction of a seat near the Tainui Rest Home; and an attempt to lower Saturday night basketball charges at the YMCA; and the possibility of a young artist's exhibition in New Plymouth.

The Council was also visited by several speakers during the course of the year; Mr Robinson from the Traffic Department spoke about Students Against Drunk Driving; Mr Ron Kratz from Town Planning on the Port Reclamation; and Mrs Ida Gaskin spoke about WEA. A highlight of the year must have been afternoon tea with ten students from Okazaki, Japan on July 29th.

The major project for 1988 was the construction of a skateboard bowl at East End. This project stemmed from an idea brought forward by a Francis Douglas pupil toward the end of 1987. Extensive fundraising (raffles, quiz nights, donations, car washes etc.) means that the bowl will probably be finished by the end of this year!

The Junior Council depends on students coming forward with their ideas - so keep them coming in 1989!!

Terry Cole.

GALA DAY

On Saturday Francis Douglas College had a Gala. It was great. I had to work in our stall. Our vertical form thought of having a hamburger stall. We all said OK to that idea. The boys who worked were allowed to have one hamburger each but some other boys and I had about three but I paid for two, so that means I really only had one freebee. But Mr Rilkoff didn't mind because I really worked for them. I hope he didn't anyway.

Mum gave Simon twenty dollars to split up so that both got ten dollars each. I had to walk to school as I have no bike.

When I got to the Gala, I walked over to the handball courts hoping to play handball but everybody was watching the kids have shots at the moving targets.

I had a go. I asked for one dollars worth of pellets and I got eleven - what a rip off. Then I went over to the golf shots and spent at least two dollars. Cody was working on that one. I tried to get him but didn't succeed and my ball landed about two metres away from the circle and then I hit a beauty and won one dollar fifty. I felt good and so I got another nine balls and won nothing so I went to see how our stall was going and ended up working for the rest of the day.

At about 1.30 am we ran out of burger buns so Mr Rilkoff went over to the boarders kitchen and borrowed two loaves of bread and I think the bread burgers tasted delicious because I made them. We had to put down the price because people probably wouldn't have bought them because it was only bread not buns. Our stall made over four hundred and fifty dollars and we made two hundred and fifty dollars profit. I think we should have had it in a different place but we did all right anyway.

Matthew Myers.



MUSIC



ORCHESTRA

*Back Row: Mathew Hinton, Edmund Brown, Dominic Winter, Greg Raine, Aaron Drysdale, Rowan Johnston, Michael Dowd.
Front Row: Greg Larkin, Bevan Taylor, Gavin Loader, Wayne Bond, Allan Rockell, Simon Murcott.*

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra functioned again this year although most students probably don't know of its existence. The orchestra practiced most Wednesdays giving up their lunch times and building up to a small concert at the Chalmers Rest Home.

The orchestra was relatively small this year but members were full of spirit and always played with the vigour of true professionals, even if the sound produced didn't always reflect the effort that went into creating it. Special thanks must go to the ever-optimistic Mrs Ryan who put so much time and effort into piano playing and organising music, and also to Mrs Johnston who was a great philosopher as well as conductor.

I look forward to the possibility of a vastly improved orchestra next year, in both quantity of participants and quality of the music.

Who knows what the future holds?!

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Francis Douglas contributed well to this year's Music Festival. Peter Coulthard, Gavin Loader, Timothy Russell, David Shepard and Rowan Johnston were in the inaugural choral. Greg Raine played alto saxophone for the senior concert Band. Edmond Brown, Gregory Larkin and Dominic Winter all played clarinet in the junior concert band. Gavin Loader played first violin and Rowan Johnston played flute in the orchestra.

TIN SOLDIERS

Tin Soldiers have been together for only a couple of months. In that time they have shot to be one of the world's greatest "rock" bands.

Their 1988 tour of the drama room pushed their singles "I Want To See You" and "The Whole World Is Crying" to the New Zealand Top Ten.

Thousands of beautiful maidens screamed out for their heroes as they rocked the nation.

Tin Soldiers hope to have their first album released early next year. The successful line-up is:

- ★ Simon "the pieman" Sampson.
Laces into his fret board as lead guitarist for the band.
- ★ Dominic "elite" Forde.
Forms part of the rhythm section with his sweet blues.
- ★ Gordon "pit, pit, pit, pit" Pitcairn.
Snarls arrogantly over the neck of his fender bass.
- ★ Dion "toot, toot, toot" Tuuta.
Leans casually against the wall as he strums viciously the staccato beat.
- ★ Darren "smack it hard" Proffit.
Is there behind the drums. His wild drum rolls bring the metlars to tears.



Gordon Pitcairn, Simon Sampson, Dominic Forde, Darren Proffit, Dion Tuuta.

PRIMARY MUSIC FESTIVAL

In the second term thirty-five form one and two boys attended the Primary Music Festival. Each school chose to do an individual item. Francis Douglas chose to base our item on three songs from Footrot Flats. We used masks from the past year to characterise the item. Most of the people had masks such as dogs, pigs, sheep, etc. We practised every Thursday in the music room as well as some Mondays at Spotswood Primary until the big night at Queen's Hall. It finally came with everybody a little nervous and very excited. We entered the stage with a huge audience around us. We started with massed items of different songs until it came to our item. It was a total success. The audience gave us an enormous round of applause as we walked off the stage. All together it was a great and memorable night.

By Stephen Crowe and Damian Leuthard.

SENIOR MUSIC FESTIVAL CHOIR

At the end of April a group of about thirty students from third to seventh form got together under the supervision of a number of the school's teachers for the 1988 Taranaki Secondary Schools Music Festival. There were students from every secondary school in Taranaki and Francis Douglas was well represented in numbers and quality of music. Before the performances we practised every week on Tuesday and achieved a great sound and had a lot of fun. There were three performances, two in the evening and one matinee. The song most enjoyed would have had to have been "My Old Man's a Dustman" and just to add to the enjoyment of the song a couple of pupils from Boys' High School managed to sneak in some corny jokes. One of the special highlights of the performances was the choral. It consisted of four to five of the most promising singers who got together every week many weeks before the performances in their own time after school at schools around Taranaki to practise. The degree of difficulty and perfection was incredible.

Many thanks especially to Mrs Ryan, Mrs Johnston and all the rest of the staff for all their help and support.



SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row: Simon Murcott, Edmund Brown, Simon Kukec, Dominic Winter, Gavin Loader.

Front Row: Adrian Brady, Robert Stretton, Rowan Johnston, Peter Coulthard.

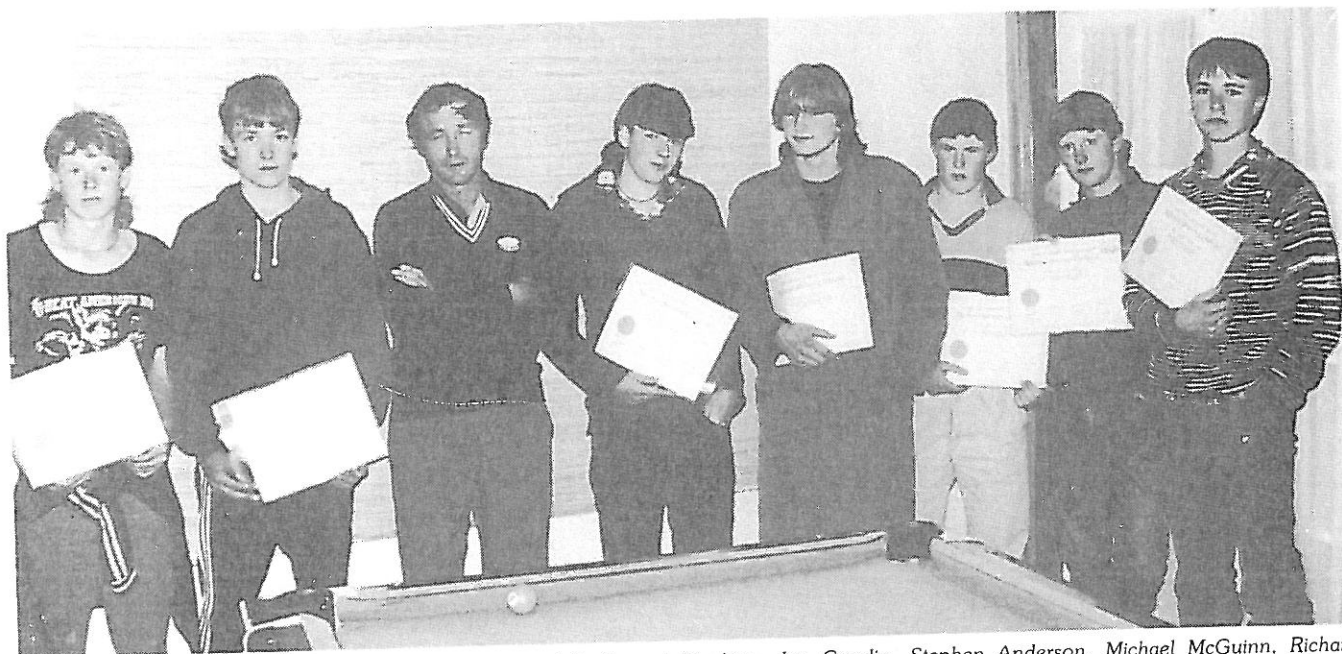


SECONDARY SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Back Row: Peter Coulthard, Dominic Winter, Gregory Raine, Edmund Brown, Simon Kukec.

Middle Row: Mr Warren Pohler, Jason Long, Tim Russell, Chris Watkins, David Shepherd, Mrs Margaret Ryan.

Front Row: Simon Murcott, Wayne Bond, Gavin Loader, Rowan Johnston.



Nathan Iremonger, Brendan Hammersley, Graeme Corkill, Stewart Hopkins, Joe Goodin, Stephen Anderson, Michael McGuinn, Richard Phillips

SHEARING TRIP

With just on sixty-three million sheep in New Zealand, and with a large proportion of these on the College farm, all growing wool, which has to be harvested, the need to be able to shear correctly and to a quality standard, is considered to be important. With the support of many young men at this school, a course was able to be started three years ago, on a regular basis. The courses are run under the supervision and directorship of a Provincial Wool Board Instructor, Graeme Corkill. Mr Denis Iremonger of Uruti generously made his sheep, woolshed and shearers quarters available for our destruction. For a student to become eligible for the course he must first have a basic knowledge of shearing, which is generally taught during agricultural classes at the College by older students with experience in the shearing field. Also the students have to have a desire to learn and to pursue in some form or another a future in the shearing industry.

The shearing course takes usually two days, in which the boys learn about handling, sorting and pressing wool, as well as the actual shearing. Boys are in groups and help each other. By the end of the course they have to sit a test to shear a sheep to a quality standard designed by the New Zealand Wool Board. The students also gain knowledge in sharpening combs and cutters, setting up hay pieces, handling and indentifying different classes of sheep as well as fleece picking.

This year a total of thirteen boys attended the course with five of them being older boys who have done the course before, who gave up their time to go and help younger boys to learn all about the aspects of shearing.

The other boys who went out managed to sit the test with the great help supplied to them by other boys as well as Brother Jack, Mr Iremonger and Graeme Corkill.

On the last day they sat the test and all passed with flying colours.

I hope in future years this course will have the support of the school, the parents, the New Zealand Wool Board



Steven Iremonger shearing at Uruti.

and most of all the students who really enjoy and need this course.

Special thanks to Brother Jack for giving us the opportunity to do the course. We wish him well, overseas. And hope we can find some way of getting a qualified person to take over the greatly appreciated role he has played for the last three years.



Brendan Hammersley.

AGRICULTURE TRIP

The fifth and sixth form agricultural students were offered a field trip to visit a number of Agricultural Research Stations over a period of two days.

The first visit was Whatawhata, which specialised in the research of beef cattle, sheep, deer and goats.

The opening day was an efficient and effective way of learning the scope of the different farming variations in research offered by Whatawhata. The several seminars that were attended proved to be a very valuable lesson to be learnt about the Agricultural Industry.

Ruakura was the second visit. A number of intensive farm units carrying out many trials for development of more efficient methods of increasing productivity.

One of the two days consisted of the visit to the New Zealand Agriculture Fielddays which were held at Mystery Creek near Hamilton. The Fielddays demonstrated a large variety of new and improved farm machinery, with great variation in prices and quality. Demonstrations of machinery and other less important attractions were shown at all times. Much was gained from the Annual Agricultural Fielddays with a wide range of ideas and general practises witnessed by all.

The trip was much appreciated by the students who participated, many thanks to Brother William, Brother John and everyone involved for making our visit worthwhile in expanding our knowledge in this ever-changing agricultural environment.

STRATFORD BUS

Nerves of steel and guts quite like those of an elephant are just two gifts the Stratford Bus men are blessed with. These gifts come in handy during the scenic and entertaining trip; that fifty five minutes of bliss everyone looks forward to at the beginning and end of each school day.

Although being the envy of every other student at Francis Douglas, the trip does have its set-backs. For instance, you can soon pick out the people who had baked beans for breakfast. The "Speed Wagon" is not just a means of transport, it is an animal house filled with all walks of life, there are poor defenceless third formers to the hairy seventh former who would gladly cut off the top of the bus and install a six hundred watt stereo.

The bus has a wide range of individuals. We are blessed with twelve members from the Guild of College Idiots who willingly and blindly put their lives on the line every weekday by travelling on the bus without crash helmets. You can tell it's a Catholic bus by the way everyone rushes to get seats as close to the back as possible.

I was most surprised to find that no-one had moved to Stratford just to experience the bus-life. But the bus-life is not all party and privileges, there may be times of boredom - this may seem impossible, but it does happen, this only arises however when we are in the absence of those two giants of men and astounding comedians - Julian Whittle and Bevan Taylor.

Once again Gavin - 'I can't get out of second' - Brown, our faithful bus driver, who sped through snow, hail, rain, cyclones and even some sun to get us to school, exceeded his previous years tally of points by a large margin; thus Gavin scored a new bus. A convertible, mags, three hundred and twenty watt stereo, crushed velvet and even a rev counter was what we didn't get. The trips backwards and forwards add up to about twenty thousand kms a year, or averaging fifty-five km/h; three hundred and sixty seven hours a year.

Every year there are about half-a-dozen wallies on the bus, and this year has been no exception. "Womble of the Year" went to Smily Bennett and Best, who both showed outstanding ability to prove themselves 'true bus pupils'. Ryan - 'Oh did you see Super Stars of Wrestling, Black Adder, New Statesman, Sons and Daughters and Gloss' - Eagar, had his usual quota of talking to do, thus keeping out of trouble. Blind, Curry, and Stress sat down the back, yelling and arguing constantly, just as previous seventh formers had. Daniel - 'lets take up all the leg room' - Zimmerman regularly gave Brian the hassles about his killer parties; and to top it all off the girls down the back still put on the "feminist" badges and preach equality till blue in the face.

Gavin - 'which one's the accelerator' - Brown, the fearless chauffeur of about forty runny-nosed kids did a champion job again - thanks Gav.

Grant Chapman.



FORM SEVEN

Back Row: Shaun Bradford, Paul Maessen, John Murphy, Carl Frieman, Regan Davies, Paul Burczynski, Paul Roberts, Phillip Price, Grant Chapman, Jamie Turner, Brent Wilson.

Fourth Row: Brendan Attrill, Patrick Fife, Richard Stevenson, Brian Thomas, Chris Back, Terry Cole, Stephen Goodman, Shane Green, Gregory Carter, David Crotty.

Third Row: Chris Healey, Bernard Anselmi, Peter Brown, Kelly George, Dominic Hollewand, John Landrigan, Michael Modgill, Chris Guthrey, Richard Ford.

Second Row: Mark Chong, Zach Smith, Graeme Stevens, Andrew Murray, Hayden Walsh, Daniel Zimmerman, Craig Corcoran.

Front Row: Murray White, Damian Adamski, John Dyett-Carthew.

This year must have been one of the most social years for many of this years seventh form bunch. This has been added to with the help of the combined classes with Sacred Heart. We have also had a chance to find out about people we thought we knew.

The years social activities began with a get-together of both the seventh formers on Waitangi Day. A lot of fun was had by all, with some people getting happier than the rest. A good game of touch rugby/netball was had by all. During the intermission we all took part in a classic egg fight, with nearly everybody wearing an egg or ten. The day finished off with coffee for those still conscious around at Susan Mundt's Coffee House.

For anybody wanting to experience the unknown and far out, the seventh form common room was the place for you. No two days were ever the same. Apart from the usual mucking around, loud music and a wide number of earth shattering events that would not be able to be put into this publication. We have seen top level international cricket, volleyball, rugby, tag wrestling and chair sculptures care of Paul Maesson and Shaun Bradford.

We challenged Sacred Heart to a game of rugby halfway through the year. Because of reasons beyond our imagination, the girls demanded a fifty point lead.

After many protests being lodged, the boys gave up and went into combat fully prepared.

It was an impressive sight as thirty boys dribbled onto the field to meet their well built opposition. All were dressed in some very colourful gear never before seen on the schools field (and hopefully not seen again in to much of a hurry).

After many team members defecting from one team or another, broken finger nails, smudged make-up and an outstanding show of talent by Pat Fife the game was declared a draw by referee the Right Honourable Phil Price.

Just recently the seventh formers were given the chance to go on the annual Retreat. There was a good turnout, with just over half the form going. Everybody had a lot of fun and we were able to discuss many things otherwise not said with the help of Mr Peter Walsh. He gave everybody something to think about for next year and years yet to come.

Our time together has not been kept to the usual office hours. Most weekends we have had a get together of some sort at someones place or another. Sometimes this has meant sore heads at school the next day, but we have always had a lot of fun. Because of these we are closer

than ever, and a lot wiser about what our close friends are doing next year. Some gatherings have been a little risky and others have been unplanned, and not all have met with others "approval". But it is these things that we will remember the longest.

The "New Boy" this year, Bryan Thomas has really fitted in well and has made his presence felt in various degrees. And I am sure that we have shown him a thing or two about life at Francis Douglas.

We would finally like to thank all the teachers who have had to put up with most of us for five to seven years. Mr D has been a "Tower of Strength" for us whenever we have needed him in some of our major problems of the year and we are all very thankful for that. He has had to put up with a few things that should not have perhaps happened, but he had handled these well and kept his cool at all times.

Best of luck to all the people we leave behind. We hope your next year is the best it can possibly be while you're still at school.

Greg Taylor.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The seventh form group of 1988 on the whole was a very social one, so it was not surprising that the year contained numerous social gatherings.

The year started with the formation of a Social Committee, mainly consisting of the seventh formers, but represented by two keen sixth formers. The Committee was: Andrew Murray, Brendon Attill, John Landrigan, Finn Johnsen, Peter Brown, Kelly George, Simon Sampson, Anthony Beet.

The Committee's main objectives for the year were to act as organisers of social functions, and represent the student body when dealing with teachers of the College. The Committee was led by the careful guidance of Mr Dravitzki and Mrs Plumb. These two found time in a busy teaching life to show us the ropes, in the organising of dances and social events. We found the help of these two individuals invaluable, and without their help, the year would not have been as successful. We as Social Committee members accepted a challenge at the beginning of the year, to serve the student body, and act as representatives. At the end of the last year there was a debt in which the social events of 1987 had built up, we had the responsibility of clearing this debt, and hopefully achieving a profit for the oncoming year.

A third to seventh form dance kicked off the year, between Sacred Heart and Francis Douglas, this had a great turnout, with many people dressing to the theme of colour, making it a colourful event. Following this dance we organised a sixth and seventh form mid-year ball, between Francis Douglas and Sacred Heart, with outside partners allowed to attend. Representatives from all the secondary schools within New Plymouth attended, hopefully enjoying themselves. The night was very formal, with a live band, photographer and a large supper. The night was a great success, with the time people put into preparing their outfits paying off, making some stunning sights.

A third and fourth form dance between Francis Douglas and Sacred Heart was another major event. The night was run by a group of keen seventh formers acting as DJ's, supervisors, and organisers. For those who run the dance, it was rewarding to see the future generation of both Colleges having such a great time, giving us great hope for the future.

The senior dinner dance was the social event of the year, in which the parents of our senior students were encouraged to interact with students and teachers alike. It was a great success, and fittingly ended the secondary schooling for many senior students.

A low point on the social calendar at Francis Douglas we found was the lack of support for mufti days, and it is hoped next years Social Committee will push for these events as they are extremely popular among the student body.

Throughout the year without the constant help and support of the many teachers at Francis Douglas, it would not have been so successful. We acknowledge this support, and hope in the future it will continue.

Our challenge for the next years Social Committee is to enjoy yourselves, and cater for the whole school community.

THANK YOU.

Brendon Attrill, Social Committee.



Brother William.



FIRST AID

Will Mr Poehler pull through?

Present: Mr Poehler, Damian Brouwers, Paul Swanson, Cyril Schafer, Glen Edgecombe, Jason Long, Craig Barraclough, Gareth Collings, Blair Richardson.

Under the competent care of Gareth Collings is Jason Long, who is apparently suffering from a fractured arm and shock, aggravated by difficulty with his airway.

CADETS

1987 saw the end of the School Cadet Unit after twenty years of service to the school.

Due to the great demand in New Plymouth for a city cadet unit, a public meeting was held in February this year with overwhelming public support, which led to the formation of the City of New Plymouth Open Cadet Corps Unit later in April.

The College was well represented in the newly formed unit with the Platoon Sergeant, three Corporals, and a number of boys joining. At a Sergeant's Course held in August this year, the College's high standard of cadets was evident, with ex-Francis Douglas College cadets winning two-thirds of the course trophies; Cpl. W. Bond won a trophy for "Best Shot" on the course and Cpl. S. Corcoran received the "Most Improved Cadet" trophy.

The City Unit currently comprises two Sergeants, three Corporals, three Lance/Corporals and approximately thirty cadets, with another twenty to thirty people on a waiting list to join the unit early in 1989.

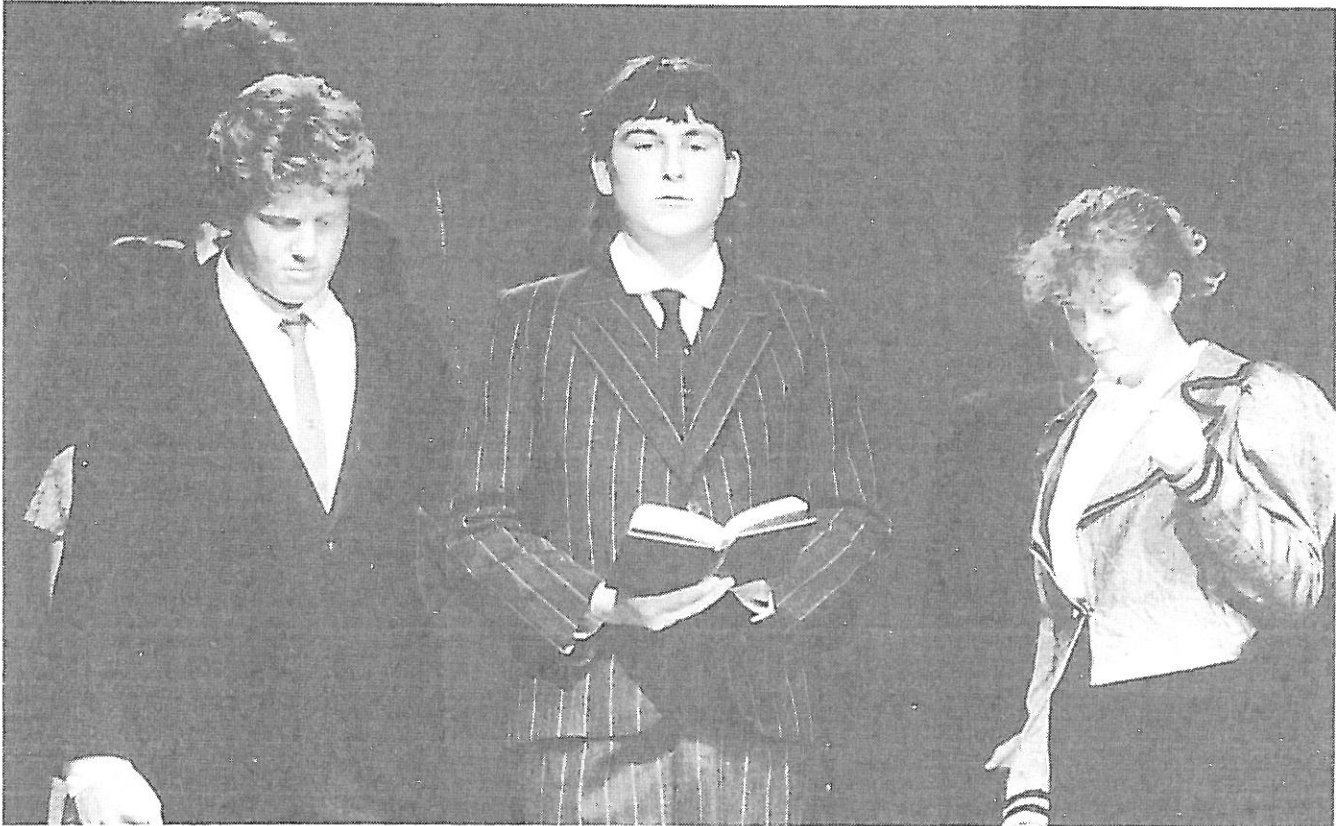
Since the formation of the unit, the cadets have participated in various activities ranging from first aid instruction to drill to weapon training which led up to a .22 rifle shoot held at the Eastend indoor rifle range in August. Two weekend camps are scheduled for the end of November with an end of year parade, social and Bazaar being held on December 3.

The Commandant of the New Zealand Cadet Forces, local dignitaries and the New Plymouth Pipe Band have been invited to this function.





DRAMA



OUR TOWN

This year's play was again a joint effort between Francis Douglas and Sacred Heart which turned out to be a tremendous success. The play, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder centres on two families, the Webb's and Gibbs' lives in Grover's Corners. This involves a wedding, a funeral and some supernatural events. The play was set in the early 1900s which made the costume ladies work hard to find the right clothes. The cast was predominantly senior students but some younger talent showed through as well. The director, Chip Chapman, lead by example and made many of us first-time actors and actresses feel right at home.

Rehearsals started around Easter and Mr Chapman's patience was evident during the first month or so. All the actors and actresses attended without fail which started the production off on a great note.

The play was enjoyed by the large audiences that attended just as much as by the actors themselves. Special thanks must go to all the backstage crew, especially Dominic Hollewand for the lighting and the students of Sacred Heart for many hours of time they gave up to do make-up and hair styles.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Stage Managers:	Carl Freiman Jane Healy
Dr Gibbs:	Grant Chapman
Joe/SI Crowell:	Adrian Gilliland
Howie Newsome:	Timothy Russell
Mrs Gibbs:	Lisa Stevenson
Mrs Webb:	Amanda Thompson
George Gibbs:	Richard Ford
Rebecca Gibbs:	Clare Leahy and Paula Leahy
Andrew Webb:	Hunter Jacques
Emily Webb:	Melissa Ball
Professor Willard:	Gerard Brown
Mr Webb:	Chris Back
Simon Stimson:	Damian Adamski
Mrs Soames:	Darnell O'Brien
Constable Warren:	Damian Adamski
Samantha Craig:	Christine Rush
Josephine Stoddard:	Jennifer Herlihy
People of the Town:	
Mary Hall:	Deanne Bloor
Robert Stretton:	Kylie Mouat
Veronica Harrington:	Jennifer Herlihy



Make-Up
Wardrobe Mistresses:

Hairstyles:

Prompt:

Students SHGC
Deanna Bloor
Joanne Dwyer
Nardine George
Bridget Wright
Anne Broughan
Francesca Satherley

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Masters, TNL, Sunday Express, Illene Hume, NP Repertory Society, NP Operatic Society, Jackie Drake, Sandra Gros, Art Students SHGC, Dinky Wynyard, Reece Masters, Mr Brendan O'Neill, FDMC Woodwork.

Finally I would wish all future productions all the best and would encourage everybody to get involved. This has been a great experience and would recommend to anyone to try.

PS: The cast party was also enjoyable. That capped off a great production.

Chris Back.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

Act One: The Daily Life: Grovers Corners, May 7, 1901.

Act Two: Love and Marriage: Grovers Corners, Summer 1904.

INTERMISSION

Act Three: Hill above Grovers Corners, Summer 1913.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Production Manager:	Dominic Hollewand
Stage Manager:	Owen McKee
Lighting:	Terry Dombroski
	Dominic Hollewand
	Bret Wilson
	Tracey Black
Sound:	Stephen Goodman
	Peter Brown
	Michael Modgill
Backstage Staff:	David Crotty
	Chris Healy
	Brendon Rae
	Clinton Sullivan
Publicity:	Chip Chapman
Cover Design:	Art Department SHGC
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	FDMC

FOOTROT FLATS





EXTRACTS FROM FOOTROT FLATS CAST

Character	Person
Wal	- Graham Bolton
Dog	- Julian Tennant
Checky	- Phillip Andrews
Cooch	- Tim Girling-Butcher
Major	- Nat Thompson
Horse	- Jason Fleming
Boris	- Andrew D'Ath
Dolores	- Tim Theyers
Ewes 1	- Rowan Johnson
2	Michael Wills
3	- Aron Cole
Pongo	- John Clark
Jess	- Glen Kalin
Maggie	- Joe Mace
Organisers	- Mrs Thomas Mrs Edwards Mrs Van Klink

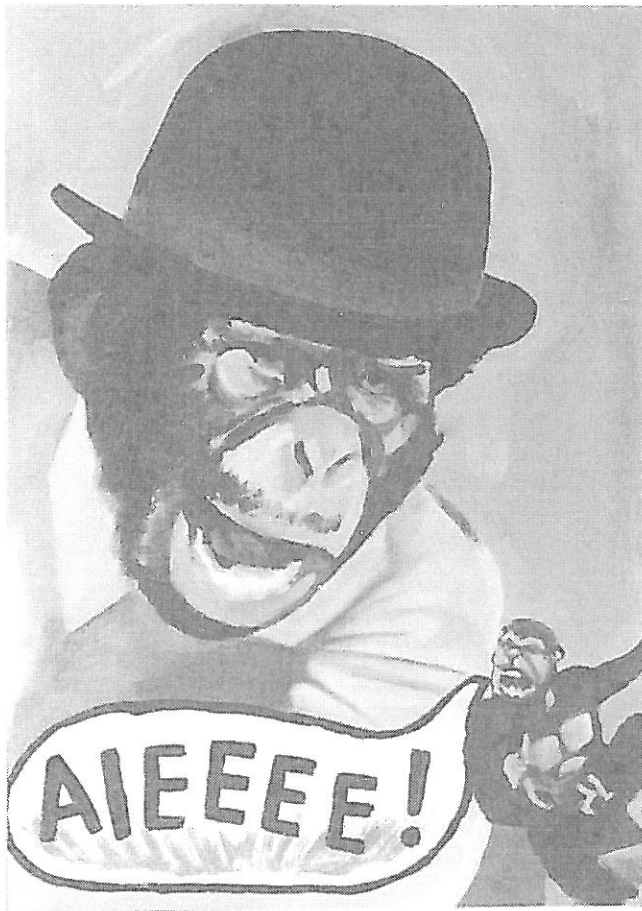
Extracts from Footrot Flats, was performed by the last years third formers, most of the people said it was fairly enjoyable.

Lunch time practises and Sunday dress rehearsals made it hard work.

All the masks were made during an art module and were a very effective way of identifying the characters. We did three shows, two for the parents and three for the form one and twos and the Roslyn children. Everyone who performed enjoyed themselves and the parents who watched enjoyed the show.

Phillip Andrews.





THE SURFER'S WAIT

We sit outside on a sunny day
And watch the surf roll away.
We've been here from the beginning of the day.
What we're waiting for is dole pay.
It's worth the time, we all say.

Layne Davey, 3R.

THE SUNSET OF SILENCE

The sun sets in the west in the peace and tranquility of its natural surroundings.
The lonely one stands in silence to reflect on the world. He looks down on corruption and pain, he stands in fight with a sacred memory of his past. His attention is drawn toward the blue skies, slowly his warped mind floats away on a cloud. Blood shot eyes restrict his vision of the world as he stands like a stranger without belonging. Doves fly into the sunset, waiting for the dawn of another day. The lonely one yells with anger and grief, but no one listens. Isolation and persistent anger crumble the human. As he's afraid of being alone, an emptiness develops into twisted emotional tears of living.
The surroundings darken as the sun sinks deeper to make way for another lonely day.
But sadly he sheathes his knife deep into his dying heart. The sun is gone and so is another soul.

Stewart Hopkins, 6G.

WAVES CRASHING

Waves crashing against the rotten rig
The life boat swings in the one hundred knot wind
Men in bright yellow storm-wear
Directing the crane through the hail
Helicopters taking off the hopeful heliport.

Neville Hurley, 3R.

STORM

I was at school on Monday morning the wind was whistling past the windows. I thought it was real bad until Tuesday morning came. I looked out the window. The next-door neighbours roof had torn off. Iron had been scattered half way down the street. Mum didn't know whether there was school or not, but we went anyway. As we came up Tukapa Street I saw a bus stop rocking in the wind. We came up to the school. No-one was there so we went up to check the horses. We saw that the horse float had tipped over and smashed all the side. We went home. I sat down and thought how neat it was but then I realised the danger involved. I wondered how long it would take to clear. All down our street most of the trees had fallen over. It was five to three. I asked Dad if I would have to do my paper run today. Dad said he didn't think so. At ten past three I heard the paper van come. I got on my jacket and went to get the papers. It was freezing. I put the papers in my bag. Dad said that it would be safer to walk. I walked out the door. The wind nearly pushed me right back. I got halfway round the run. I wished I had finished. I got an excellent view of all the houses that had been damaged. I finally reached the end.
The wind seemed to be like it was in a grotty mood. I stayed inside the rest of the day and played Simple Simon.

Dean Terrill.

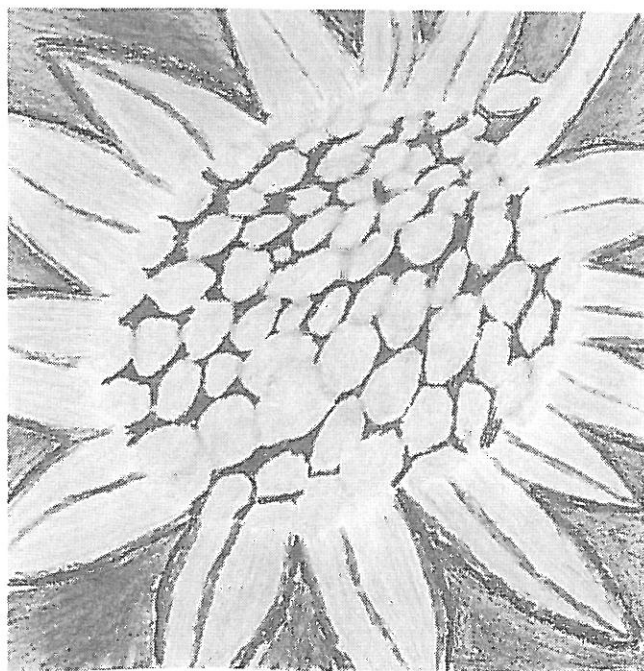




CYCLONE BOLA

On Tuesday my Dad went out to Oakura to take tarpaulins and ladders for the civil defence men. We stopped at my aunties and oh boy, what a mess. Their two shade houses were flat. There were sheets of iron all over the front lawn from the back fence and a big gum tree was split in two. The drive way was covered in glass from the porch windows. All their shrubs and plants were ripped out of the ground. The amazing thing was that the old saw mill building next-door was still standing. At our place we had no damage only a few branches and leaves. Mums roses were stripped. Over the back of the fence trees were going everywhere. Branches covered the pub road behind us.

Leighton Hart, F1.



ESCAPE

Search lights circling everywhere.
You must try to escape, my dear, my dear.
Escape while the night is out,
Because there is no doubt
That it will be harder for them to sight
Your sleek body in the night.
Through the gates and you will be free,
But still watch out, for they might see
You running away, into another day.

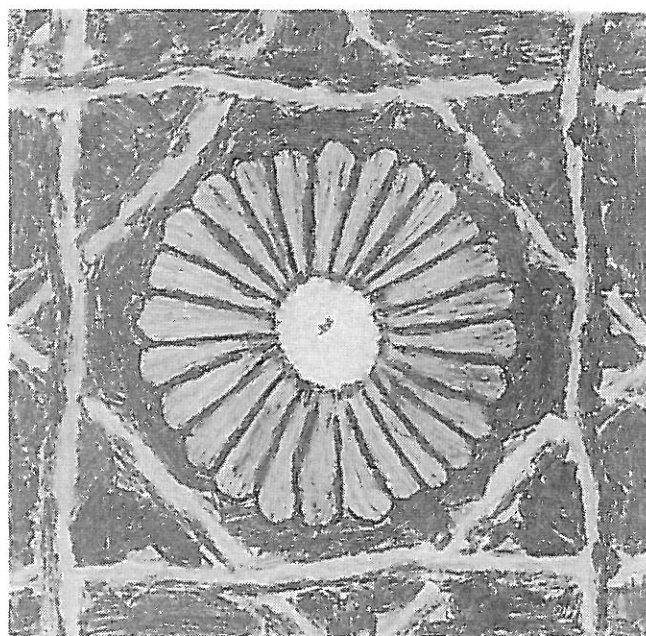
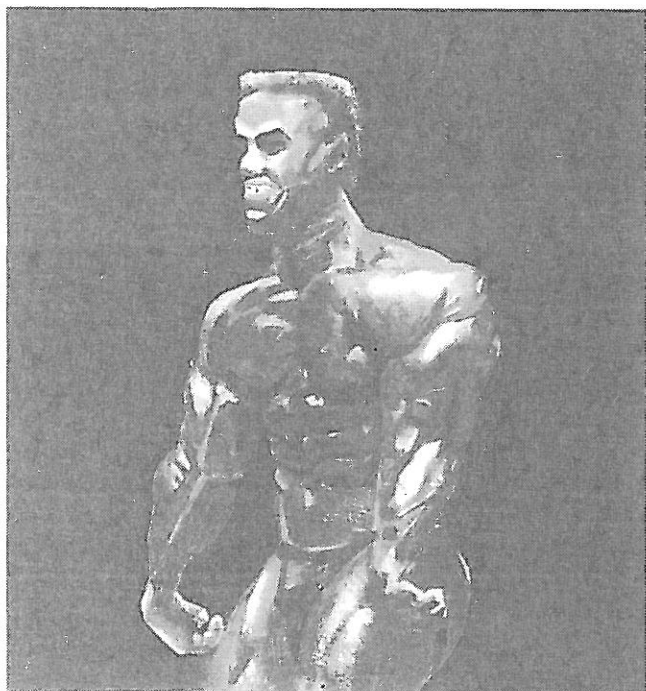
Tony Williams, 2B.

DREAM

I sit here alone. I have my thoughts
For company and I feel fine.
I wish that I would dream.
Dream of better things. It's funny
How everything seems so easy. It occurs
To me that not everything is what it seems.
Dream again, of better things, of better times.

R. Stevenson, F7.





A CRACK IN THE CLOUDS

*A cold breeze climbs up the edge
Of a cloud and follows me
To the river. I stand and sigh.
They follow me in columns.
And like the river I flow though,
I die at waters edge.*

*Oh no. Oh no, let sunshine flow
Let winds guide me home.*

R. Stevenson, F7.

DEATH — An epitaph to a lost friend.

*Life is but an illusion, a hollow and tiring
Patchwork of dreams, smoke and dust.
And those who are content to make the
Illusion a reality, will strain and heave but it
will be for nothing.
Your words and emotions will be smashed, your efforts
to fight will be futile, and your life will
crumble
Like a mountain bows to time.
You will look for others in the void, but all you
will ever find
Is yourself. Then you will know.
So you will run kicking and swearing
Into the darkness as tears sting your eyes.
Then you will know that life was nothing but an
illusion.*

ANON.



THE ROAD TOLL HOW TO STOP IT

The Road Toll is a much debated topic with no easy solution. One solution is to get very tough on offenders, drunken driving loses your licence for life, at the moment they only get six months to a year without a licence and most of them drive anyway. It is not a right to have a Motor Vehicle Licence, it is a privilege and people must start treating it like that.

At the moment to get a driver's licence it is easy though it takes one to two years to get a full licence. This system was brought in late last year and is a step in the right direction. The age that you can get a licence has to also be raised, there is then the debate that people need their licence at fifteen so they can get a job that involves driving, like other countries New Zealand has to ignore that and raise the driving age to seventeen.

At seventeen people are more mature and have better judgement to make decisions, less likely to boy-race once they have their licence. Penalties have to become much more tough, maximum loss of licence for serious offences must become life, and a lengthy prison sentence with further sentences if they try to drive again without a licence.

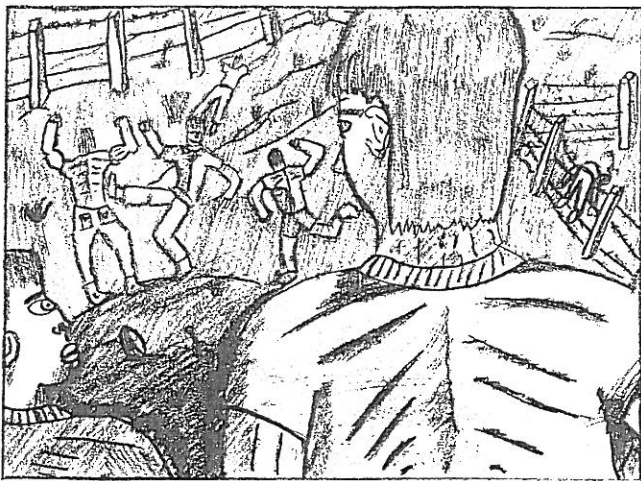
Roads need to be improved and median strips should be placed on all motorways, the entire length of state highway one and other major roads. This would reduce the number of head-on collisions by approximately ninety percent, would save approximately one hundred lives a year and many millions of tax-payer's dollars for emergency services and hospital bills. All roads in the country need hard shoulders.

Gravel should be swept from roads, this would reduce the number of broken windscreens, and accidents caused by skidding.

When there is a fatal car crash or accident it is said to cost the government two hundred thousand dollars. With about a thousand people being killed on New Zealand roads every year that adds up to over two hundred million. That is sixty-seven dollars extra tax per year for every man, woman and child in New Zealand. Then you have the expenses of the injuries, some of them ongoing with people becoming quadraplegic or something similar.

Don't let it be you so let's all help to stop the road toll, and don't become quadraplegics.

Roger Blume, F6.

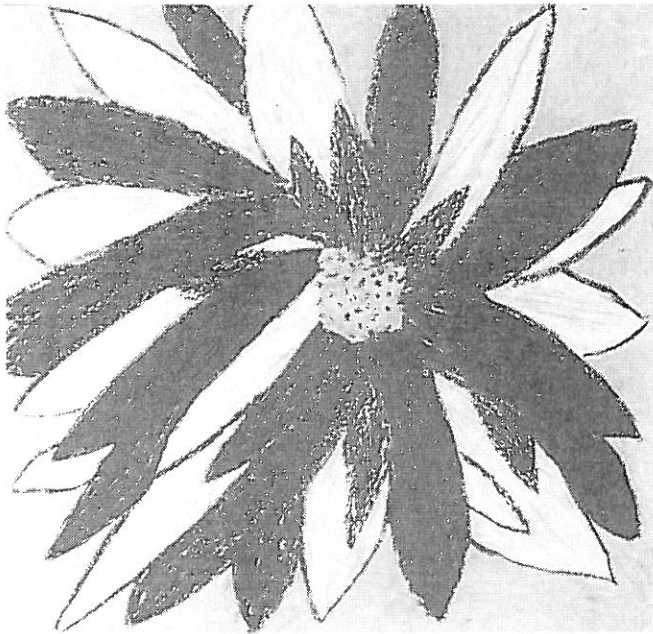


DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

D and D is the game for fun.
You can kill monsters,
And when you're done,
You can rescue pretty maidens
In the moonlight.
You don't have to be a hero,
Just fight, fight, fight.
Cygex and Arneson are your men.
You'll be playing the game 'till half past ten!
When it's all over and you are dead,
Don't give up,
Make another one up
In your head.

Robbie Malin, 2B.





*The beach has the sea adjoined to it as you may know
And bit and pieces of the beach, and or other terms
the sand itself
Will go in or out to the land mass,
With the tide at its own will
Which is the sea of course.*

*But back to the beach
Where it is fun to be
Especially during the summer months
Where we can lie on the beach sand
And get enough sun to make us brown or looking
like a lobster.*

*But during the winter months,
You just feel the urge
To walk on the beach
Talking to a friend.
Or just watching the waves,
Tossing in the air
And causing spray when they land or collide
Or just, if the wind is strong enough it will blow
the waves tops off.
But then I suppose you have to live by the beach
If you want to see the real world.*

By R. J.

PANIC IN THE FOREST

*Trees
Wind whistling through the golden leaves
Leaves struggling for life in the vicious river
Fire engulfing the trees
The birds and animals running for shelter.*
Neville Hurley, 3R.

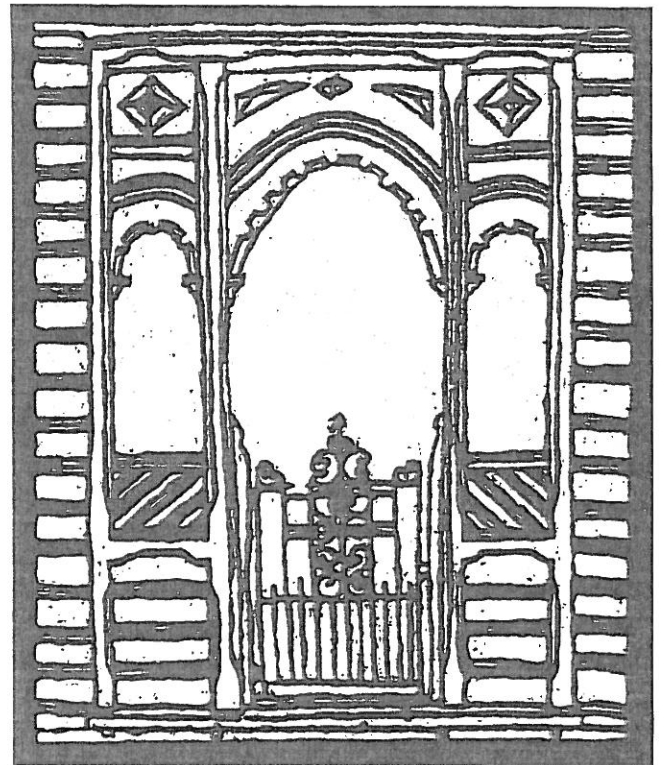
THE WALL

*I walk on the wall which side will I fall.
Hope is in my dreams.
Hope is in my heart.
Maybe tomorrow there will be a reaction.
Maybe tomorrow there will be action.*

*You walk on the wall which side will you fall.
Hope is in your dreams.
Hope is in your heart.
Maybe tomorrow there will be a reaction.
Maybe tomorrow there will be action.*

Don't fight it run and be free.

R. Stevenson, F7.



OVER THE YEARS

DUCES

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 S. Mochnecki
 1966 M. Kelly
 1967 J. Ballantyne
 1968 R. Cruickshank
 1969 N. Karalus
 1970 P. Luoni
 1971 A. Wratilav
 1972 J. Luoni
 1973 M. Rhodes
 1974 L. Reeve
 1975 S. Bunting
 1976 D. Bunting
 1977 S. Reeve
 1978 L. Schumacher
 1979 M. Bell
 1980 J. Naus
 1981 G. Quinn
 1982 S. Finnigan
 1983 P. Crotty
 1984 M. Hollewand
 1985 P. Key
 1986 C. Lloyd
 1987 N. Kusalic

SCHOOL CAPTAINS

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 J. Bourke
 1966 D. Moynihan
 1967 M. Parsons
 1968 F. Roebuck
 1969 J. Reilly
 1970 C. Pearce
 1971 B. Nicholas
 1972 J. Luoni
 1973 K. Reilly
 1974 R. Richards
 1975 K. Walsh
 1976 K. Brophy
 1977 M. Karalus
 1978 G. Eager
 1979 S. Hogan
 1980 M. McColl
 1981 A. Dowd
 1982 W. Han
 1983 P. Crotty
 1984 B. Christmas
 1985 S. Ford
 1986 R. Fabish
 1987 N. Kusalic
 1988 A. Murray

BENILDUS

1962 J. Julian
 1963 J. Castelli
 1964 B. Hannan
 1965 N. Fitzgerald
 1966 G. Dwyer
 1967 G. Watt
 1968 J. Hickey
 1969 C. Pearce
 1970 R. Burnside
 1971 J. Stone
 1972 P. Yarrow
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 1975 G. Shearer
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 1986 J. Battersby
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 J. Watson
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 R. Wolff
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 N. Sampson
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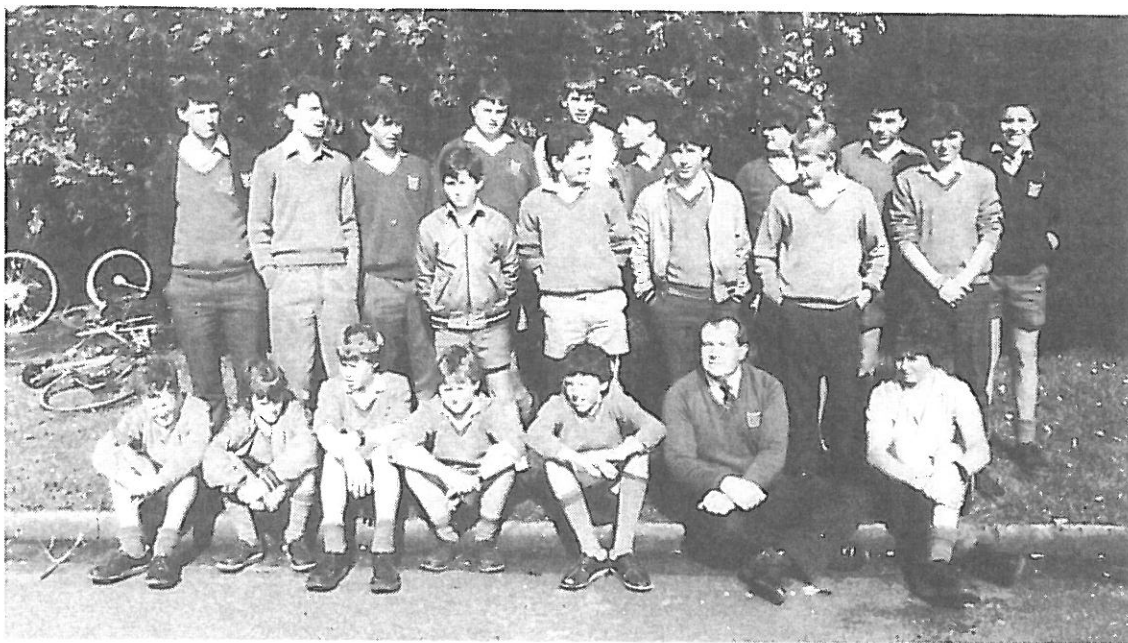
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Grant Pease, Whakarewarewa (Rotorua)

SOLOMON 1



As I come to the end of 1988 I can look back on the year with satisfaction as Vertical Form Leader. Solomon One competed with great pride and competitiveness as it strived for excellence in the sporting and cultural fields. As a form we competed well in the sporting arena but did not gain the outstanding results. But as individuals we were the envy of the other Vertical Forms.

At the start of the year we had the Swimming Sports. In the relay event we were to run in the second final after being a fraction out on making the grand final. In our final we finished a good second. There were also some good individual efforts from Tony Williams, Henry Ryder, Carwyn Butler, Shaun Brennan and Campbell Norgate. As summer sports continued, we had people competing in Cricket, Tennis and Basketball. One achievement is Jason Dodunski's Tennis expertise in representing FDC.

Next came the Athletic Sports in which we had two excellent performances from Greg Mawson and Shaun Hatchard.

In winter sports we were well represented. Sean Fleming, Jason Dodunski and myself played for the 1st XV. Henry Ryder held up the other code by making the 1st XI. As well we had many rugby players coming through as well as basketballers. We also had a volleyball player in the form of William Pepper. The came the Cross-Country from which we gained our best result as a form. We gained second overall, which was a great effort. Outstanding achievements were gained by Greg Mawson, Shaun Hatchard, Tony Williams, David Hermans,

Sean Fleming and Julian Haszard. A mention should also be made of Richard Stevenson's effort for completing the first lap of the track.

Away from the sports field we were represented by a select few of cultural personage. This group was headed by our musician debator extroad oncur Simon Sampson. Simon's band "Tin Soldiers" was recently released to a wild audience in the drama room. Other culturalists include Chris Healey, Julian Haszard and our own Mr Poehler.

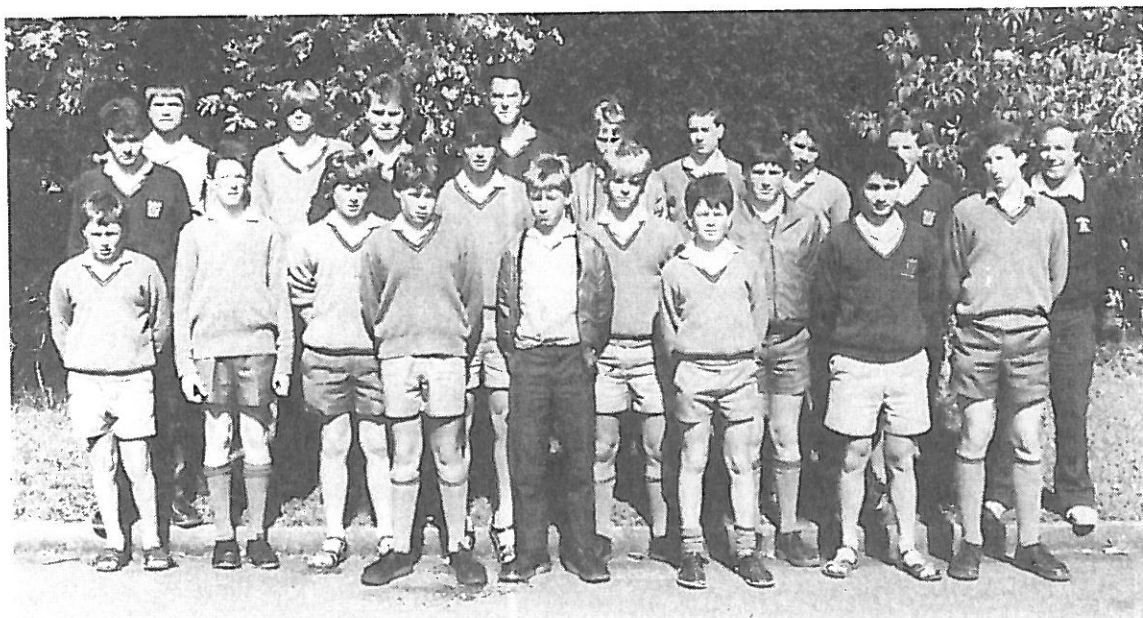
Mr Poehler survived Vietnam but his toughest mission was faced as our Vertical Form teacher. I'd like to thank him on behalf of the form for his guidance and spiritual upliftment in the form of his morning prayers. I'd also like to thank Simon Murcot who without fail took the roll each morning. Finally I'd like to thank the form for a good year. Thanks guys,

Shane Green.

Too often in our lives we are confronted with injustice. Whether it be the obvious acts we all understand, or the more subtle kind - the seemingly innocent things we do that rob others of their right to the pursuit of whatever they desire. I believe a truly free society is not possible unless each person considers how his acts affect others. We must live our lives in a manner that is sensitive to the rights, feelings and thoughts of others. So, let us finish this year looking for the welfare of our fellow man. Particularly those more sensitive, less strong, or of differing viewpoint.

Mr Poehler.

SOLOMON THREE



Our first former Brent Dravitzki enjoys his sports and has done well for the school. Patrick Goodin our star Cricketer also enjoys sport of all kinds. Our Karate expert Daniel joined Matthew to do well in the Primary Schools Cross-Country champs.

In third form our rugby players are Brian and Glen who also played Basketball. The soccer players are Jason Glennon, Richard Prestney (who played against Viard) and Mark Hunter who was a great captain and an asset to his team. Leighton our gun Badminton player is also having a good year.

Tony our surfing rugby player and Andrew our 200 metre sprint champ make up the small group of fourth formers.

The School Certificate students in S3 have been very active. Patrick Longman found time to play cricket in between study. Gavin's uncanny speed and skill in soccer was a great help to his soccer team which did so well, and Jason Chapman spent his time running around paddocks in Patea getting

eighth in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Cross-Country for his school.

Solomon Three's multi-talented sixth formers are: Our qualified Blue Seal Shearer, Joseph Goodin; our Junior Council Rep. Brent Thompson and Scott who showed good involvement in the Work Experience Scheme.

Stephen, Paul Maessen, Murray and Paul Roberts are S3's seventh year students. Stephen shone out in the Aussie Maths Test and was in the School Shooting Team. Paul Maessen frequently shows his true colours in Art and is an undiscovered pianist. Murray the halfback is a track enthusiast and tends to enjoy school life. Paul Roberts was an inspiration to most as a Leader and Sportsman. He is a Tarakai Rep in Rugby and Tennis.

Last but not least, Br Jack, who often showed his taste in fashion sun glasses and drove many sports teams to their venues around Taranaki.

DRAVITZKI, Brent 1B
LANDRIGAN, Simon 1G
GOODIN, Patrick 2G
KUKEC, Daniel 2G
STUCK, Matthew 2B
BUBLITZ, Glen 3W
GLENNON, Jason 3G
GUNN, Leighton 3W
HUNTER, Mark 3B

LAWN, Brian 3B
PRESTNEY, Richard 3B
BURTON, Tony 4G
DODUNSKI, Mark 4B
RAE, Andrew 4G
CHAPMAN, Jason 5G
LOADER, Gavin 5G
LONGMAN, Patrick 5B
GOODIN, Joseph 6G

HEALY, Steven 6G
McELDOWNEY, Scott 6G
THOMSON, Brent 6R
GOODMAN, Stephen 7B
MAESSEN, Paul 7G
ROBERTS, Paul 7G
WYLDE, Murray 7G

Solomon 4



Form One
Leighton Hart, Daniel Vandenberg, Damian Leuthard.



Form Five
David Shepherd, Shaun Quinn, Adrian Burn, Simon Kukec
Absent: Craig O'Sullivan.



Form Seven
Peter Brown, Brent Wilson.



Form Two
Elton Lowe, Damian Fisher, Jonathan Glass.



Form Six
Steven Burton, Greg Phelan, Brendon Rae.



Form Four
Rowan Johnston, Daniel Longman, Jason Fleming, Chris Watkins, Michael Wills.



Form Three
Anthony Perry, Michael Goldsworthy, Brendan Christiansen, Daryl Schicker, Leslie Rivers.

SOLOMON FIVE



Waiting outside the music room every morning for Mrs Ryan to let us in, were the twenty-six members of Solomon Five.

Included were our house captain, Terry Cole and our vertical form leader, Chris Guthrey.

During the course of the year we managed to win ourselves the Vertical Form Challenge Shield for being the best vertical form in the school for cross-country. We managed to retain the Shield due to the singing contest being cancelled but we were all prepared and would have managed to retain the Shield.

Being in the music room we had the stereo so also had entertainment provided.

The other interesting time of the morning was waiting to find out who Mr Marris had mailed attendance interrogation sheets to.

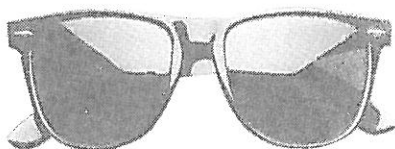
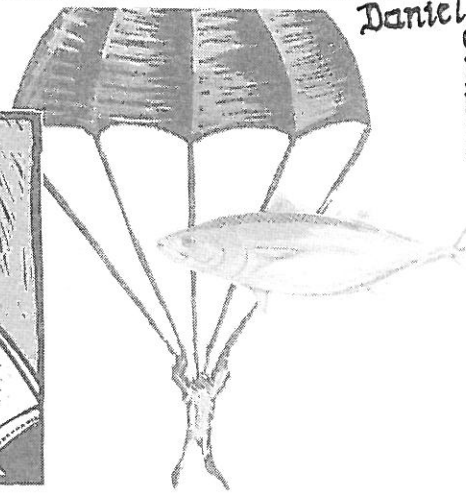
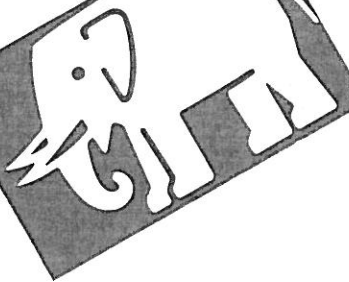
Overall we had a great year and lots of fun was had by all.

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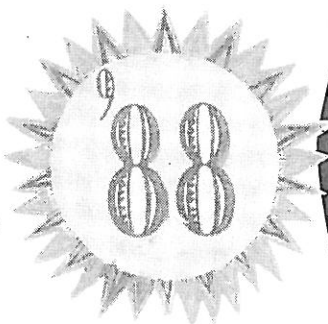
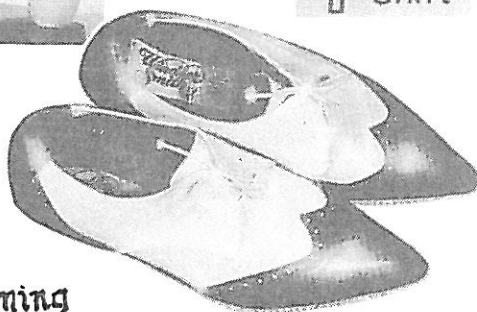
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Guido Stark

Daniel Coulson



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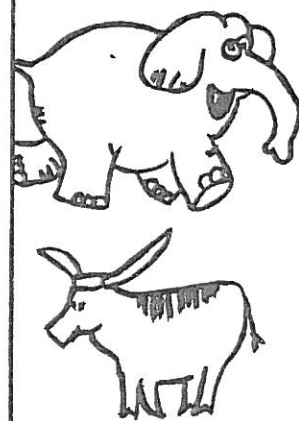
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Matthew Armstrong, Paul Swanson, Toby Wright, Michael van Beers, Justin

BENILDUS TWO



SPOT
the
differences.
Try your skill.



THERE SHE STOOD

I was not immediately impressed by her for she wore a baggy blue fisherman's jersey and she was a tall girl with swimmer's shoulders. I thought her plain - in a striking manner.

Her brow was pale and broad, her nose was large but not bony or beaked, and below it her mouth was wide and friendly. She wore no make-up at all, so her lips were pale pink and there was a peppering of fine freckles on her nose and cheeks.

Her hair was drawn back severely from her face into a thick braid behind her neck. Her hair was black, shimmering iridescent black into the lamplight, and her eyebrows were black also, black and boldly arched over eyes that seemed also to be black until the light caught them and I realised they were the same dark haunted blue as Mozambique current when the noon sun strikes directly into it.

Despite the pallor of her skin, there was an aura of good and glowing health about her. The pale skin had lustre and plasticity to it, a quality that was somehow luminous so that you could see down through the surface of the flush of clean blood rising warmly to her cheeks and neck. She touched the tendril of silky dark hair that escaped the braid and floated lightly on her temple. It was an appealing gesture that betrayed her nervousness and belied the serene expression in the dark blue eyes.

Suddenly, I realised that she was an unusually handsome woman, for, although she was only in her mid-twenties, I knew she was no longer girl - but full woman. There was a strength and maturity about her, a deep sense of calm that I found intriguing.

Usually the women I noticed were more obvious, though she seemed somehow more fascinating. This was something beyond my experience and for the first time I felt unsure of myself.

We had been staring at each other for many seconds, neither

LIFE

The lives of whom efface people live
become wrapped around the most inner being of what man and
creation stands for.

This can only be what we make of it, and will eventually kill
everything which dares to challenge it.

For this reason, people who live life to the full
will die with a feeling of fulfilment and knowing that they
are what all people hope to be.

While those who toil in life's miseries, will end up on the
scrapyard of insanity and for this they will forever long to
relive a life of happiness and love.

FACES

The vacant looks,
The tears still run.
Face to the setting sun,
Eyes desperately searching.

They will always be here,
I've always looked out from behind these eyes,
This is the way it is.
Nobody lives forever.

Confused eyes ask questions.
Lips give the results.
Ears inform the mind.
Expression reveals action.

I've always looked out from behind these eyes



Benildus Three



B3 VERTICAL FORM REPORT

1988 has been a very full year for Benildus Three. We have had three different Vertical Form teachers this year and all had different styles of what should happen during the first fifteen minutes of school. On behalf of B3 I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Harland for all the hard work she did with us before her son's unfortunate accident. The Multiple Sclerosis appeal was an example of this. We would like to wish her all the best for the future and hope her son fully recovers.

On a happier note, B3 has participated in all sporting activities this year with its usual vigor and determination. We finished a creditable seventh in the Swimming and an equally creditable thirteenth in the Cross-Country. We would no doubt have won the Soccer and Rugby but these events unfortunately weren't held this year!

Mr George took over the reins until Mr Armstrong became our new leader. He has not had the pleasure of seeing B3 at its best on the sporting field, but I'm sure next year (if he still teaches B3) he will have this ultimate experience. B3 pupils have excelled in academic subjects as well as on the sporting fields. This well moulded unit was a pleasure to be in for the last three years and I wish them all the best in the future. B3 has been in top form during Vertical Form with fifteen minutes of fun mixed with the serious matter of announcements. Once again keep up the good work and may B3's force be with you.

Chris Back, Form 7 (Class Captain).

STORM

"Hi, my name is Tim and it is Monday today and I have just finished school. Today it was really win-

dy and if you put your bag down on the ground the wind would blow it away. On the way home I found it hard to bike because the wind would blow you from side to side and it was hard to control your bike.

That night the wind was at its utmost high and you could hear things banging and clanging like a boom crash opera. In the morning it turned out that the winds in the night got up to 125 km/h. It also turned out that we were in a civil defence emergency which meant you weren't allowed on the road unless it was an emergency too, but best of all there was no school.

After ten minutes celebrating I calmed down and noticed that we were in a power cut. Mum and Dad both wanted a cup of tea. Luckily my Dad is a good fisherman and he goes out lots with his friends on long weekends and on holidays he goes and camps by different rivers, so we brought him a portable gas stove which we used to boil the water for the tea. Then once they had finished that we made some toast.

Then my brother and I played Monopoly half way through. We stopped for a break. I went outside to see what was going on then we got a phone call asking us to check our roof because our neighbours had seen some roofing come off from somewhere near us, but it turned out that the next-door neighbour's roof was coming off. That day was quite boring for me except watching for accidents. That was all right if you saw it happen. The next day we found out that around 300 houses had been damaged. Nothing went bad for us so we were lucky."

Tim Sullivan, F1.

BENILDUS FIVE



1988 was surely a busy year, although a confusion year for most, each individual within Benildus Five grew substantially. The highlight of our year came in the form of our eagerness to participate and to compete whether it be on the sportsfield or academic front in the most sportsman-like fashion. Even at the highest level of competition sportsmanship was demonstrated by Benildus Five both individuals and as a complete unit.

Benildus Five had the spark as well as the potential, but unfortunately we had little opportunity to display it in the vertical form competition of 1988. Although there were many outstanding performances, every member of Benildus Five can be personally congratulated for progressing through the year without too much hassle, forming strong bonds and good memories of a classic year, 1988.

Mr Coldicott, our respected leader, who arrived at the College early this year, has creditably led us from the outset with inspiring leadership guiding us in the right direction at the right time. We hope that his future here is a long and memorable one as he has a lot to offer those willing to learn.

1988 was a good year, by no means lacking in humour, in which Benildus Five united with a distinctive and supportive atmosphere. It was a year of changes but we took them in our stride, preparing us for next year, whatever it may bring, university life, job searching or more of the same.

Mark Chong.

LORETO TWO



Our Vertical Form, the bubbling Loreto Two is full of character, energy, style and spirit. We have a wide cross section of individuals from little people like Pierce Jaques to large people like Stuart.

Personality wise we have an extraordinary range of individuals. Avid comic readers in Quentin and Richard, Pierce the Mehikin and always the character Duncan. Duncan is a class act with one of the finest school boys in the entire school. In fact, it is so magnificent it never leaves his side.

Toby Mann and Dean Hickey are small little men who seem to know much more about the opposite sex than we sixth formers do.

Stuart always the early bird in our Vertical Form, always present to grace us with his charm and wit. Our seniors are a very fine group of gentlemen who show excellent skills in a number of fields. Ryan McNeice, an expert on fishing and how to look asleep all the time is a real cool cat. Martin Bolger (yes he is related to Jim) is a real country bot, keen on his rugby and the amount of hair on his face. Many a time he has been told to clean up his act. Meaning "HAVE A SHAVE BOLGE". Daniel Zimmerman is a class leader and all-round hero. He's a nice chap bringing his strange Inglewood humour with him. He is admired and looked up to by the entire class, a real paragon of a man. He is Loreto House Captain and congratulations on a fine effort throughout the year.

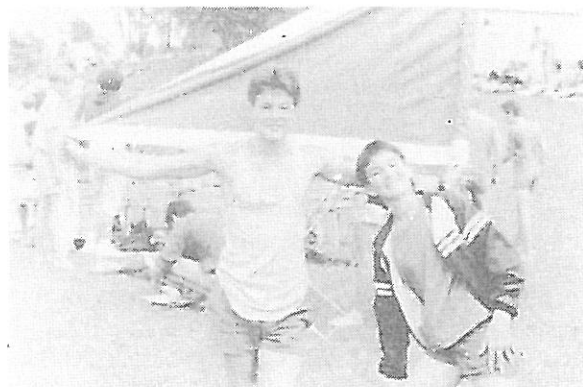
Carey Vince does the role with efficiency and has a fine future in the army, or perhaps as an expert on Holden Commodores.

The smallest member of the group is Clinton Elvy or known to many in basketball circles as "LITTLE MAN". A pure athlete and avoider of Biology.

Other members to show out in the group are Mathew Strange, Colm Tierney, Daniel Cowley, Andrew Bailey, Andrew Scott, Vance Manins have all shown us that they are really weird people. All individuals who have webbed together to form Loreto Two into what it is, the most fine, most glorious Vertical Form this school has had the privilege of seeing. These individuals have given us the backbone from which individuals like Jeremy Appleyard have been able to excel from. For Jeremy came second in the long arduous, evil and backbreaking cross-country, bringing his vertical form glory and honour.

For myself, Vertical Form is the time to recover from the journey to school, a welcome break from the hardships of the day that will follow, like maths with Bro Adrian. Thanks guys for the year. Special mention must go to our peculiar habits and strange quirks with that laid back style and wry sense of humour. Also thanks to Peter Walsh for taking over in the last few turbulent weeks.

Paul McNicholas.



Loreto three



First Row: J. Backhouse (1st XI), T. Keegan, K. Elvy, C. Corcoran (Deputy), D. Crotty (Leader), A. Epp, J. Satherley.
Second Row: J. Clinch, P. Taylor, D. Keinzley, M. Hargreaves, S. Thomason, R. Hopkins, Captain W. Kibby.
Back Row: W. Bond (Head Mag Photographer), G. Cameron, C. Craig, S. Iremonger (1st XV), C. Morch, G. Kerr, G. Manins, T. Kelson.

Loreto Three, 1988, was a great Vertical Form. There were several individual sports achievements made throughout the year. Our Vertical Form teacher, Mr Kibby, managed the 1st XI Soccer team, which won its division. Also in the 1st XI Gareth Manins. Steve Iremonger was our 1st XV Representative and James Backhouse and I are in the 1st XI Cricket team. Last and pretty near least, is Craig Corcoran, who represented the School at the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Athletics and at

the Rent-a-Hertz Athletics. The Vertical Form also tried its best in the Swimming Sports and Athletics days and put in a good show in the Cross-Country as well.

Our Vertical Form gatherings at 8.50 in the morning were not always punctual, but we all arrived there in the end. Summing up, Loreto Three, brilliantly led, had an enjoyable year.

Thank you Captain Kibby.
 David Crotty, Vertical Form Leader.

THE BRIDGE

The gap was wide between them
 An empty gap
 No rock or spikes lay waiting at the bottom
 And yet because of this the gap was all the more
 terrifying
 The gap was the thoughts, feeling, mind,
 themselves
 A large gap which seemed to stretch forever and
 not take up any space at all
 They built a bridge to cross the gap
 A beautiful bridge, a thing of wonder
 Everyone who looked at the bridge understood it
 They knew what it was for
 They wanted with all their hearts, for the bridge to
 reach the other side
 For it to succeed
 And yet the bridge had nothing to do with the
 builders

In fact it showed them the gap
 For they had guessed it was there but the bridge
 told them it was real
 For a bridge is not a bridge if it does not bridge
 something.
 The bridge was bright, pure and innocent in all its
 purposes
 Bright because it dazzled, pure because it was
 separate
 Innocent because it had no purpose
 Because you see it only went from them to them,
 nowhere else
 Just them to them
 Not up, not down, not even along, just them to
 them
 And because of this they could not cross it.

Gareth Manins, F6.

LORETO 4



We of Loreto Four have successfully upheld Loreto tradition and have competed to the best of our ability in all sporting and cultural arenas. Class participation was always high and eagerness to give the best each individual had to offer was eminent, without putting down the abilities of other members of the class. We were unlucky that this effort didn't give us a recognised success as a class (fifth was the best achievement in the 100 metres running relay). But individual success was prominent in the class and these efforts can be seen in our Vertical Form page.

To the end I'd like to thank my Vertical Form for an enjoyable year and especially thank Mr O'Neill for all he's done to make this year such a success for us.

Vertical Form Leader,
John Landrigan.

There's not much you can say about Loreto Four as a whole, for it was members competing outside of class activities that overshadowed. We had people competing in just about every sport and activity imaginable. We had Rugby, Soccer, Basketball, Judo, Karate, Art, Acting and Cross-Country Representatives and so on. All in all it has been yet another successful year with only one complaint, nobody would help with this vertical form page.

Thanks to everybody involved with Loreto Four.

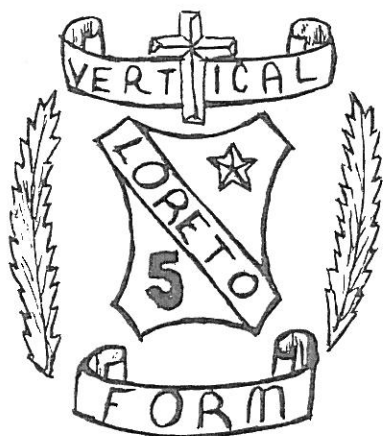
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OGIER, Matthew 2B
TERRILL, Mark 2B
WEST, Nathan 2G
JAMIESON, Bryan 3W
McDONALD, Nathan 3B
MILLER, Carl 3R

RICHARDS, Jeremy 3G
TAYLOR, Jeremy 3G
BALDWIN, Alistair 4W
CLARK, John 4B
HARRISON, Paul 4W
HILL, Stewart 4G
VINCE, Kyle 4B
BAILEY, Damon 5B
CRUICKSHANK, Hamish 5G

REID, Wayne 5R
SIMMERS, Glen 5G
DAVIDSON, Stephen 6B
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LANDRIGAN, John 7G
THOMAS, Bryan 7G

CLASSES OF 88

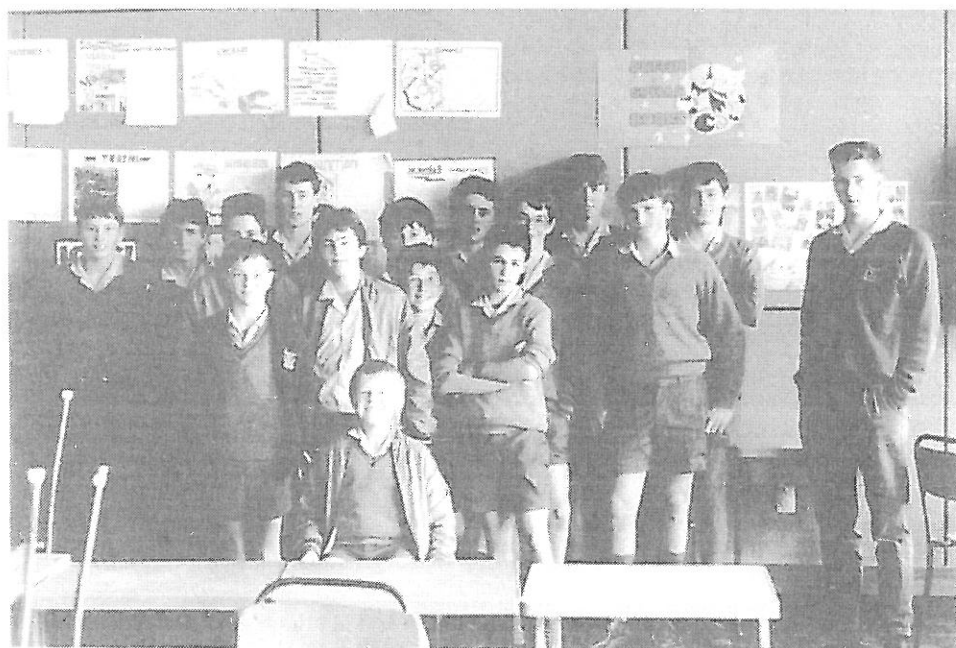
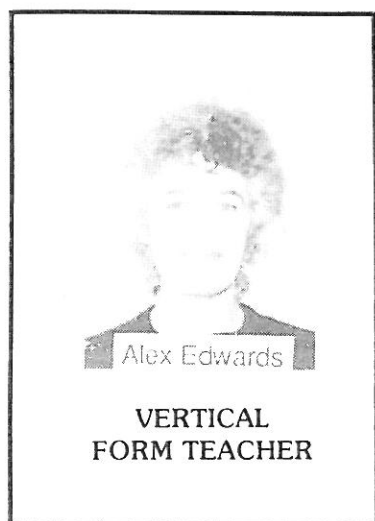
LORETO FIVE



Loreto Five contributed well to the house results and achievements this year. As an individual vertical form class we performed with enthusiasm, pride and support amongst each other, and accomplished many high rankings in vertical form competitions. The class competed to the best of its ability in both sporting and cultural areas, having individual members representing us well in all aspects of these areas.

Thanks to our vertical form teacher, Mrs Edwards and other various members of the class, there were many exciting, humorous and enjoyable moments during vertical form time.

Regan Davey.



LA SALLE I



HURT

Sinking deeper inside,
Cutting all those around me out.
The closer people get, the more I push away.
Then opening myself only to be hurt.

by Rodney Whitmore

LA SALLE I IN THE MORNING

In the vertical form room we are talking.
The teacher silences us for the intercom system
is talking to us.
Our teacher reads out notices.
We talk again.
A prayer is said.
We leave to go to class.

by James O'Sullivan

WINTER DAYS

Everything damp and wet
grass all soggy and slushy
no biking to school today.
Waiting at the bus stop in the cold
rain stinging my face, my raincoat
sticking to my legs.
Everything grey and dismal
the cold grey weather seeping
through the walls.
Children sit next to heaters,
as the teacher starts the lesson.
End of period, running through the rain
to class splashing in the puddles, laughing
and talking.
Morning break comes, standing in corridors,
while the rain still pours down.
Boys make sudden dashes to other areas,
getting soaked as they go.
Through the next class, keeping warm,
looking through the misted windows.
Back to home rooms for lunch, wet floors
and the smell of damp clothes
rushing through next classes, shoes and jerseys
on the heaters.
At the bell we all rush home to walk in the door
saturated and dripping
water everywhere.

BY NATHANAEL THOMPSON

Robbie Gillington

Paul Langton

LA SALLE 2

A. Drysdale



Michael Perrett

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SIMON WINSTANLEY	James (pine tree)
TONY EDEN	Marlo (super Tom)
PHILLIP SCHOLES	The Wizz from Oz
PHILLIP PRICE	Hiel Mien Fuhrer
MR PETER SMITH	Policeman Pete
STEPHEN CROWE	All round Sportsman
CRAIG DOCKER	The B.B.K. Boy
AJARN PATTEN	Silent Knight
GRANT WALTON	Fish er (or) man
JAMES WHITE	Mighty mouse
MARCUS BRADFORD	He Man
JONATHON FITZGIBBONS	Rebel Rouser
MICHAEL PERRETT	Little Headex
SHANE WEST	Slick (Bryll Cream)
PHILLIP ANDREWS	The Boogie man
PAUL CORRIGAN	DR Who?
BOBBIE GILLINGTON	The Candy man
JOHN COULTHARD	Alias Frank Douglas
ROBERT BOLTON	The Red Baron
AARON DRYSDALE	Scotly Land (The brave)
BRYCE KAISER	The Late Bookworm
BRYCE MANU	Mosquito Man
DANNY WALSH	Leonardo Da Artiman
KENT MORI	Sport Billy
	The "Take Two" Flasher man



Grant Walton

Smuggly J
J Coulthard

Marcus Bradford

Danny Walsh

White



R. Bolton

R. Kaiser

D. Coulthard

Simon R. Mori

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La Salle Three



Michael Roycroft: School Cross-Country team.
 Chris Cull: Won Club Champs in Badminton.
 Mark Dickie: Taranaki Catholic Schools Cross-Country team, U14 Taranaki Cricket team.
 Trent Manton: Ran in Catholic Schools Cross-Country, U14 Taranaki Cricket team.
 William O'Donnell: Captain of U15C grade team.
 Graham Bolton: Taranaki Athletic Rep, 2nd XI member.
 Steve Roylance: Represented school in Volleyball.
 Rustum Daniels: Taranaki Cycling team, New

Zealand Skating gold and silver medallist at New Zealand Speed Skating nationals in Rotorua during May holidays.

Brendon Hammersley: Award for most valuable Rugby player for 3rd XV.

Jason Perrett: Member of schools Senior A Basketball, which travels to America in late November.

John Dyett: New Zealand representative in Running, Skating and Triathlons, Taranaki Cross-Country Senior Champ.

Carl Freiman: Vertical Form Leader, member of the 3rd XV Rugby team.

CLASS LEADERS COMMENTS

This year I once again had the pleasure of being in La Salle Three. I have had an eventful three years in this class. The bright points of the class this year were - our highly successful mini-putt stall for the Gala Day. Our form this year did very well in the sporting field with John Dyett-Carthew winning the Senior Cross-Country and many of the others in the form coming well up in the field in their age groups.

The form teacher this year was Mr D'Ath who did a good job of organising the seniors to motivate the form. The actual form itself was excellent in getting behind the seniors and in most cases all projects undertaken were very well done and rewarding. I must say it was a good way to finish five years at the College.

Carl Freimann, Form Leader.

ROYCROFT, Michael 1B
 SCHRIDER, David 1B
 WELLS, Hayden 1G
 CULL, Christopher 2G
 DICKIE, Mark 2G
 MANTON, Trent 2B
 GRAY, Andrew 3W
 LONG, Jason 3R
 PRICE, Russell 3R

STIELLER, Michael 3G
 TARR, Clinton 3B
 TAYLOR, Darryn 3W
 BOLTON, Graham 4G
 MORRESEY, Andrew 4W
 O'DONNELL, William 4W
 ROYLANCE, Steven 4G
 BRADY, Adrian 5R

DANIELS, Rustum 5R
 RAINE, Gregory 5G
 WENZLICK, Robert 5B
 BROWN, Gerard 6B
 HAMMERSLEY, Brendan 6G
 PERRETT, Jason 6G
 DYETT, John 7B
 FREIMAN, Carl 7B

Solomon Two



BROUWERS, Damian 1G
IRELAND, Daniel 1B
FOLEY, Carl 2B
FORSYTH, Rodrick 2G
MURCOTT, Daniel 2G
CHRISTIANSEN, Wayne 3R
GOODIN, Paul 3G
MORRESEY, Damien 3B
PARRANT, Michael 3G

TAYLOR, Bevan 3W
BENNETT, Michael 4G
COLE, Aaron 4W
DAY, Christiaan 4R
DRAVITZKI, Leon 4R
LAKE, Shay 4R
GODFREY, Kelvin 5R
KELLY, Paul 5B
PRESTNEY, Michael 5G

WALSH, Kevin 5R
BAIN, Jason 6B
GOBLE, Paul 6G
HATCHARD, Glen 6G
SANDERS, Robert 6R
CHAPMAN, Grant 7B
HOLLEWAND, Dominic 7G
TAYLOR, Greg 7G

Benildus Four

B4 is a very active sporting and culturally orientated group of lads. Simon Finnigan, for example, attained the honour of Taranaki rep, in soccer. Kelly George, our Vertical Form Captain, was extremely active in a variety of sporting activities. Richard Ford gave an excellent lead role in "Our Town". Michael Kiss gave an excellent effort as a tireless scorer and rebounder for his Basketball team. Many thanks to roll monitors Anthony Beet, Chris Clarke, Ray Brooking and Quentin Maclean. Well done, lads!

B. Francesco.

La Salle Four

This year our Vertical Form started off slowly with the new members finding their footing. We lost one of two seventh formers, Pat Paiti to a different school, however we carried on regardless.

Taking out first place in the Tabloid Sports and getting the taste of the Shield gave our confidence a boost. Later on in the year we grabbed fifth placing in the Cross-Country.

We had a fantastic representation in the Secon-

dary Schools' Cross-Country.

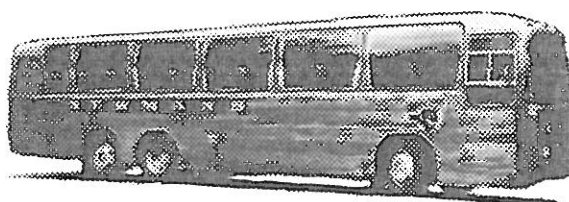
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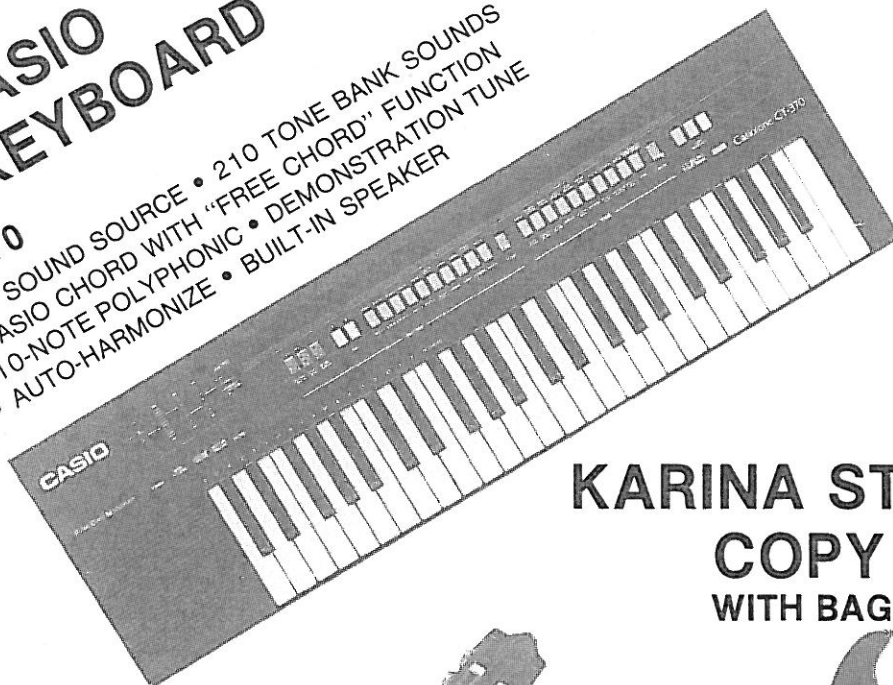
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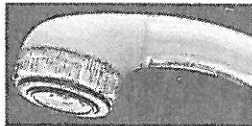
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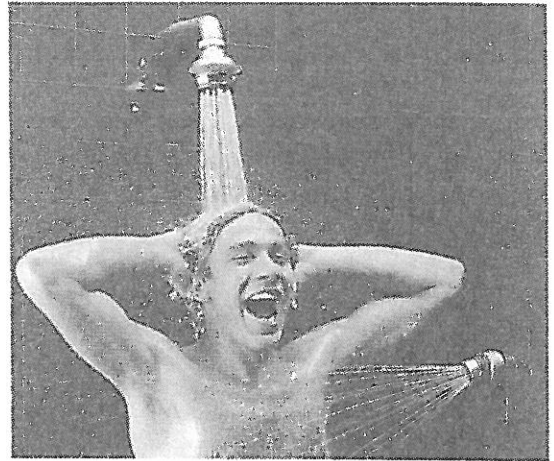
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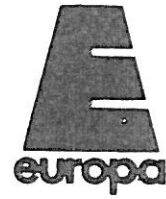
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