



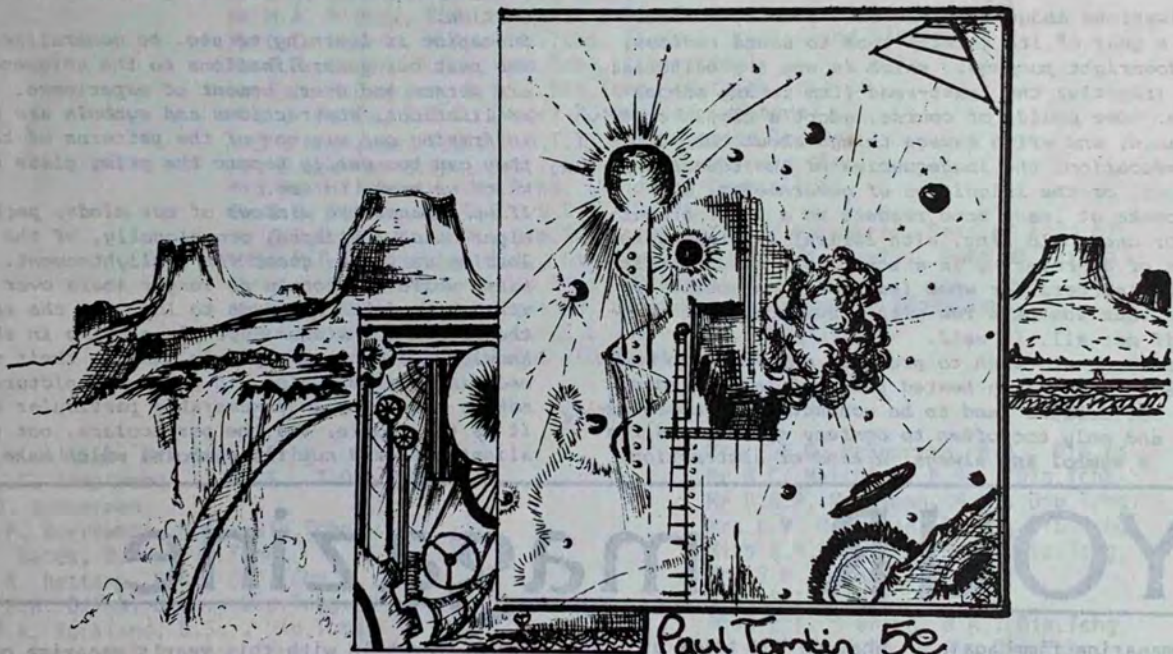
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in general...

Generalisations about the life of a school, reflections on a year of its growth, tend to sound tedious, if not downright pompous. Which is why the editorial must be (rightly) the least-read item in any school magazine. One could, of course, adopt a highly critical stance, and write savage things about the idiocies of education, the inadequacies of the Education Department, or the iniquities of governments, and thus provoke at least some readers to a sense of outrage. Or one could sing, with lyrical sweetness, the delights of discovering in a school the many fine students and teachers for whom learning is a source of joy, and thus soothe a few with assurances that something, if not all, is well. There are many who wish to provoke, and some who would reassure, in the often heated public debate on education. But debates tend to be conducted in generalisations, and only too often to confuse symbols and realities. A symbol is, always, a kind of abstraction,

and, like any abstraction, needs to be tested constantly against the range of realities from which it is denied or which it purports to represent.

There are some who see two pairs of sagging socks as a symbol of slackening discipline, when they may merely indicate snapped elastic. There are some who see the number of a school's scholarship winners as a symbol of its standards of excellence, when it may be a purely arithmetical function of the number of students in that school from educationally supportive homes in expensive residential areas. And there are some who see silence, stillness and neatly-copied notes as a symbol of orderly education, when they may be symptoms of the stultification of the enquiring human spirit. Such judgements are just as dangerous as assumptions that scruffy clothes, poor examination results or noisy classrooms are necessary symbols of healthy innovation.

Education is learning to see, to generalise, and to see past our generalisations to the uniqueness of every person and every moment of experience. While generalisations, abstractions and symbols are essential in framing our visions of the patterns of the world, they can too easily become the grimy glass through which we cease to see.

If we cleaned the windows of our minds, perhaps we might catch a glimpse, occasionally, of the kotuku, leading us in the quest for enlightenment. Or perhaps, while the kotuku no longer soars over the school its image might remind us to look for the realities of the search for wisdom: people growing in skills and knowledge around us; people shaping their visions, emerging and imagining, in poems and pictures; people making and doing in innumerable particular ways. For it is the people, and the particulars, not the generalisations, and not the symbols, which make a school.

YOUR magazine

School magazine time again! What do YOU think of YOUR magazine, because it very definitely is YOUR magazine. There will be those of you, of course, that will find the magazine uninteresting, boring, 'stink' even. Well if you do then it's your fault, that YOUR magazine is like that.

Your magazine is put together over the year, with an all out burst of activity after the end of the August holidays. In the first two terms articles need to be written, collected, photographs need to be taken and printed, drawings must be drawn, but most of all we need ideas of how we can make the magazine better. And that's where you come in. This magazine really needs people like YOU, right from the start of next year, to make next year's magazine even better.

This year, there has been a loosely knit magazine committee, of a very informal nature, who have tried to get most of the information about what has happened at Ruthersford during 1977. There have also been people willing to give their time to do layout - arrange the material artistically, proof read, make corrections etc. Those people have been a tremendous help in getting the magazine to the printers - thank you.

Inevitably there are some events not recorded, perhaps ones that you were in. For that we are very sorry, but there is of course one way to make sure that it doesn't happen next year - become involved in YOUR magazine, even if it's only to the extent of writing one report.

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Staff Notes



I gather that this is something of a glorious first for the School Mag. Staff Notes, I mean. Can't understand it myself. Legend has it that Life has Lurked in the Staffroom since the school's inception, and I don't mean Death Watch Beetle!

However, since it was generally felt that our level of literacy should aspire beyond tortured ramblings on toilet walls, I have...er...composed a little ditty which rather delicately, I feel, and with considerable panache, expresses the grass-root philosophies of we ivory-tower academics.

Maestro, please.

Ahem.....

Each morning bright and early
Hot-foot we come to school,
To indulge in conversation,
And numerous games of pool.

And once inside the Staffroom
Pleasure all is ours,
With over-flowing ashtrays
And pots of dying flowers.

Frustration is our watchword:
To failure we are kin.
To us Life is a Challenge,
And All That Kind Of Thing.....

Homework must be set and marked
And lessons must be planned -
Thus our families are ignored,
And all our food is canned.

So Onward, Men Of Learning,
Onward to the Fray,
Barring death and ulcers,
We'll teach another day .



Chemistry ?

Ar is for argon, which chemistry books describe as idle, completely without chemical properties" But those who know her well realise that she is a leading light, being used in electric lamps, and in argon welding, where she helps unite many diverse elements.

Ba is for barium. Prepared by electrolysis of an aqueous solution of $BaCl_2$, using a mercury (Hg) cathode, with which he forms an amalgum. When the amalgum is heated the Hg distills off leaving metallic Ba

Bk is for berkelium, a transuranic element of little known chemistry.

Be is for beryllium, a divalent metal with chemical properties similar to scandium. His compounds are sweet tasting but highly poison-

ous. Despite his resistance to high temperatures it is no longer part of Rutherford's chemistry .

Br is for bromine, an element so active that he is never found free in nature, but combined with metals of all types. If he comes into contact with the flesh severe burns result. The best treatment for such wounds is to wash them with dilute sodium bicarbonate solution, and then with alcohol.

Ca is for calcium, which is high on the activity series. As quicklime (calcium oxide) it is used in theatrical stage lighting - hence the term in the limelight.

C is for carbon, the basic element of all living chemistries, especially that of Rutherford's. Known since prehistoric times, he can be hard as diamond or as soft as graphite as the occasion demands.

- Co** is for cobalt, named after kobold, the mischievous subterranean gnome, because its highly poisonous nature makes mining difficult. A tough metal, useful in physics laboratories because of its magnetic properties.
- Dy** is for dysprosium, whose name means hard to get at. Used as a neutron eating material to prevent nuclear reactors exploding.
- Es** is for einsteinium, named for one who is famed for originating a whole new field of human concepts, and then for getting out while the going was good.
- Gd** is for gadolinium, which is in the middle range of metals, neither weakening nor strengthening those with which it is alloyed.
- He** is for helium, first discovered in the sun, now used in divers air supplies. Lighter than air, he is good to have around whenever a lift is required.
- Ho** is for holmium, which is used in nuclear reactors where he burns up while keeping a chain reaction from running out of control.
- In** is for indium, which although too scarce to still be used at Rutherford, was once used in engine bearings and as a glue that sticks to glass.
- La** is for lanthanum, which means to lie hidden. Highly reactive, he must be stored in an inert gas like Ar, He, Ne or Rn until use.
- Hg** is for mercury, liquid silver, which does a lot of running about. Like all liquids, changes shape to fit any container, as occasion demands.
- Mo** is for molybdenum, which was discovered 200 years ago. Difficult to melt, he has many high temperature applications, such as boiler plate, rifle barrels and lamp filaments. (i.e. can be described as the driving force, reacts like a shot, and is a guiding light to all).
- Ne** is for neon, well known as Rutherford's leading light, giving a reddish-orange glow when a high voltage discharge is passed through.
- Pd** is for palladium. Tarnish free and corrosion resistant, he is named after the asteroid Pallas which is known to recede to distant parts and then to reappear unexpectedly.
- Pt** is for platinum, which is generally unreactive, but given the proper catalyst can be transmuted into merrimium plus son or daughter product according to the equation $Pt + Me = Mm + Me + \text{son/daughter}$.
- Re** is for rhenium, the ninth scarcest element, so not often seen about the staffroom. Has second highest melting point, hence use in electric thermometers in high temperature laboratories.
- Rn** is for radon, the heaviest inert gas. A radioactive element, this resource has been used to treat terminally sick people.
- Ru** is for ruthenium. In pure form she is too hard and brittle to machine, but is useful in hardening other softer metals e.g. Ba, Co, Cd, Re, Se etc etc
- Sm** is for samarium, which is used with Ca in intense light producing lasers, which are soon expected to play an important part in stage productions.
- Sc** is scandium, which has associations with Scandinavia. No practical uses have yet been found, but its potential is great as it has the high melting point of Be associated with the lightness of aluminium.
- Se** is for selenium. Named after the moon, it is very sensitive to light and finds application in electric eyes and television cameras.
- Si** is for silicon. In pure form is an amorphous powder, but shares C's ability to form three dimensional networks. SiC is a highly effective abrasive, being as hard as diamond.
- Na** is for sodium, or headache metal, because soda was used in medieval Europe to cure headaches. The Hebrews called her the "natron", or bubbly mineral, owing to its behaviour with dilute acid.

Any similarity between the elements described above and past or present staff members of R.H.S. is purely intentional, although not always accurate. Omission or inclusion from the brew is, of course, of no significance.



Rutherford Day

I was looking forward to Friday as it would be the first time I had actually attended a Rutherford Day ceremony since 1966. You see although I have been a staff member during the intervening years my Rutherford Day duties had always been outdoor ones. I didn't mind this, in fact I volunteered for them because outdoor duties had their perks.

For a number of years I was a carpark attendant and what may seem to most people a menial task was to me a most important one. As I soon discovered car parking meant more than parking cars. Cars are no problem but there drivers certainly can be, by parking their cars sideways or insisting on using the wrong parking space or getting all embarrassed when they bunt their cars into others or try to squeeze a large car into a small car space only to find that they cannot open a door or because they are late and in their haste stall their car and hiccup it into position. I remember once that an exasperated driver (I won't mention what sex) became so perplexed that she got out of her car and shouted at me "You park it! and wipe that grin from your face!" There was another, I remember, who drove his car in through the main gate, passed me, and out through the back gate, presumably around the block and back in through the main gate again and, when he was about to pass me for a second time, wound the driver's window down and asked if I could direct him to Rutherford High School.

However, once my welfare for the car had been attended to, it then became my responsibility to make certain that its occupants found the main entrance into the school where a reception was waiting for them. Now everyone at Rutherford knows where the main door is and it may seem ridiculous to be asked to believe that one could actually miss it or, worse still, get lost. But I should like to remind the reader that there are many entrance doors within the vicinity of the carpark and that to many people visiting the school for the first time it is a little confusing and even frightening in case the wrong thing is done and no-one wants to make a goat of themselves in front of distinguished guests on Rutherford Day. But it is very easily done and I have had to direct red faces away from the entrance to the library and prevent people from trying to force open the locked doors of B Block as well as chasing after guests making for the staffroom and to supervise their safe passage back to the main entrance.

The real perk of the job was actually meeting and talking to the guests during their hazardous 50 yard walk from their cars to reception. In this way over the years I came to know members of the Board of Governors, others who have done good things for the school as well as meeting some of the important guest speakers. To me this was the chance of a lifetime for I actually shook hands with and talked to those whom I had heard about or seen on television. Now I can say that I have met Sir Edmund Hillary, explorer; Sir Guy Powles, Ombudsman, the Right Honourable W.E. Rowling, Prime Minister and Miss Denese Henare, eminent Barrister and have ushered them safely to the main entrance.



Once the guests had arrived and the entire school was either in the hall or on the football field my job was still not over. The rest of the world wouldn't stop for Rutherford Day. The telephone had to be answered, 'undesirable' visitors had to be booted out and the blocks had to be checked. I found two pupils hiding in B Block once. On another occasion I had to call an ambulance for an injured pupil. Several years ago outside C Block a water pipe burst and the force of the water smashed a window and flooded room 31. Life still went on outside but this Friday was my opportunity to see what goes on inside.

Rutherford Day 1977. Special day. Spick and span day. Grounds beautifully clean and pupils well groomed day (after some considerable harrassment). Stephen Milward and his team of senior pupils at reception, immaculately dressed in Gatsby outfits, stealing the fashion prize from Mr. Laver. Staff in academic dress. Miss Pountney, chief organiser, with her checklist. Mr Morton checking the hall and making last minute adjustments to the furniture. Miss Rushbrook and her team of caterers supervising lunch preparation. Mrs Mariu like a company sergeant determined to extract every ounce out of the Polynesian Club. Mr. Clark anxiously awaiting the arrival of Rutherford Day's fifteenth guest speaker, the Honourable W.L. Gandar, Minister of Education.

But I was soon to find, once the song and speeches started, that Rutherford Day is more than just a show day. It is the most important day for the school for it provides some understanding to the very character of the school and its philosophical foundation. It honours Lord Rutherford whose achievements in nuclear physics made him a truly New Zealand hero and universally respected. Yes we know that. But by proudly bearing his name and linked as it is with Maori mythology and wisdom the school has developed an essentially New Zealand character. For as Mr Clark said during his introductory speech we have a Maori motto - Tohea "to strive", and it was the Kotuku who guided Tane's bringing of the three baskets of learning to earth for man's use. What more inspiration could we ask for as we continue the task of life with the eternal Kotuku guiding us? What finer example could we have with the honour of Rutherford's memory stamped on every facet of school life? Not all of our Rutherfordians will ever become great Rutherfords but surely we have a tradition which must encourage the best from us. To me this is the message of Rutherford Day.



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SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 1976

Eva Juhasz, 7A, Merit in Biology and Physics, Award for Mathematics, Award for Applied Mathematics, Special Prize for Mathematics and Science donated by Mr O.I. Jones; A.J. French Award to assist a full time University Student; Dux Litterarum.

Paul McLaughlin, 7C, Merit in Mathematics, Award for Biology, Award for Chemistry, Physics and German; Special Prize for Mathematics and Science donated by Mr I.I. Jones; A.J. French Award to assist a full time University Student; Dux Litterarum.

Glenn Dewes, 6I, Rugby Award Donated by the Te Atatu Rugby Football Club; Dux Ludorum.

Richard Lovering, 7A, Merit in Accountancy and Economics Award; Head Boy.

Esther Juhasz, 7A, Special Prize for Geography Donated by Mr H. Norcross; Merit in Music; Senior Swimming Champion; Head Girl.

Cynthia Simpson, 7B, Merit in English, Special Prize for Maori in the Senior School Donated by the Te Atatu Maori Welfare Committee; Deputy Head Girl.

Kerry Burnett, 7A, Merit in Chemistry

Karen Chan, 7A, Merit in History

Deborah Godinet, 7A, Special Prize for History, Donated by Dr and Mrs M. Bassett, Merit in Geography.

Stephanie Morton, 7A, Award for French

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Lynette Roberts, 6E, Award for Typewriting. Donna Roby, 6B, Senior Athletic Champion. Lillian Scott, 6J, Special Prize for Clothing and Textiles, Donated by the Cambridge Clothing Company, Merit in English.

Grant Stocklev, 6C, Merit in English and Art.

Paul Sutcliffe, 6B, Award for Music. Fiona Tinling, 6E, Merit in English. Mark Thompson, 6A Merit in Art. Denise Todd, 6I, Merit in English. Lorraine Verner, 6C, Merit in Typewriting. Judith Wilson, 6J, Award for Shorthand-Typewriting. Michael Wolley, 6A, Award for History Donated by Mr H. Norcross, Merit in Physics. Austin Yu, 6M, Merit in Mathematics.

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Diana Allely, 5C, Merit in English. Christine Armfield, 5E, Award for Home Economics. Wayne Aumatagi, 5M, Merit in English. Cherie Barford, 5A, Award for English, Donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh. Heather Baughen, 5A, Award for History and Geography, Merit in Mathematics and Science. Ian Brabbs, 5D, Merit in Science. Mark Brame, 5L, Merit in Home Economics. Barbara Brewer, 5B, Merit in Geography and Physical Education. Andrea Brookes, 5M, Merit in Art. Sandra Brown, 5H, Special Prize for Home Economics Donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson). Robyn Cherrie, 5A, Art. Lesley Connelly, 5B, Award for Typewriting, Merit in English and Mathematics. Rosemary Cron, 5A, Merit in Physical Education. Steven Cruickshank, 5G, Merit in Physical Education, Intermediate Athletic Champion. Gary D. Cuff, 5E, Merit in Physical Education. Rex de Bruyn, 5B, Merit in Geography and History. Tommy Donald, 5D, Special Prize for Woodwork, Donated by Whitecliffs Sawmilling Company. Sandra E. Ebbeling, 5D, Award for German, Merit in Geography and English. David Elliott, 5B, Merit in Bookkeeping. Sheryl Elliott, 5F, Merit in Clothing and Textiles. Denise Field, 5I, Rotary Scholarship, Donated by the Te Atatu Rotary Club. Garry Fissenden, 5C, Merit in Mathematics and Science. Keith Fleury, 5G, Award for Engineering, Merit in Physical Education. Barbara Goodall, 5L, Merit in Art. Analena Guttenbeil, 5L, Merit in Physical Education. Lisa Hargrave, 5B, Merit in Art. Barbara Hartman, 5C, Award for Commercial Practice. Graham Haskell, 5G, Award for Commercial Practice. James Hay, 5I, Merit in Physical Education. Paul Hendrickx, 5F, Award for Science, Merit in Woodwork. Linzi Heron, 5C, Special Prize for Clothing and Textiles, Donated by Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson), Award for Clothing and Textiles. Kim Holland, 5B, Merit in Typewriting. Margie Hohepa, 5A, Award for Maori. Craig Hughan, 5A, Merit in Technical Drawing. Karen Johnstone, 5G, Merit in Clothing and Textiles. Catherin Joyce, 5B, Merit in Physical Education. April McKenzie, 5A, Award for Mathematics, Science and Bookkeeping, Merit in Geography. Terry McLachlan, 5H, Senior Swimming Champion. Karen Marchingo, 5B, Merit in Science. Jonathan Matthews, 5H, Merit in Woodwork. Kevin Maurice, 5E, Merit in Science. Fiona Millar, 5C, Award for French, Merit in English. Marcia Murray, 5L, Merit in Physical Education. Elizabeth Ngata, 5K, Special Prize for Oral Work in Maori, Donated by the Te Atatu Maori Women's Welfare League. Alicia Nowak, 5A, Merit in English and Art. John Nuualiitia, 5I, Merit in English and Art. Noelene O'Connell, 5B, Award for Art, Merit in Mathematics. Diane Pavis, 5D, Merit in Bookkeeping. Eneli Pou, 5G, Merit in Geography. Ian Pringle, 5C, Merit in Mathematics and Technical Drawing. Willie Pritchard, 5H, Senior Athletic Champion. Alex Smith, 5F, Merit in Physical Education. David Smith, 5B, Soccer Award - Most Promising Player. Karen Smith, 5D, Merit in Typewriting. Michael Smith, 5D, Special Prize for Engineering, Donated by Kidd Garrett Ltd., Lynette Stankovich, 5B, Merit in Maori. Paul Terry, 5K, Merit in Commercial Practice. Kalaita Thomas, 5L, Merit in Physical Education. Reggie Thompson, 5M, Merit in Art. David Thornley, 5D, Award for Technical Drawing, Merit in Mathematics and Science. Tania Toledo, 5I, Merit in Art. Wendy Valler, 5E, Merit in English. Michelle Waitai, 5M, Merit in English. Janet Wilson, 5D, Merit in Science. Carolyn Wong, Merit in Geography. Stuart Wrightson, 5I, Special Prize for Best Contribution to Drama in the Senior School, Donated by Miss G.R.C. Brame.

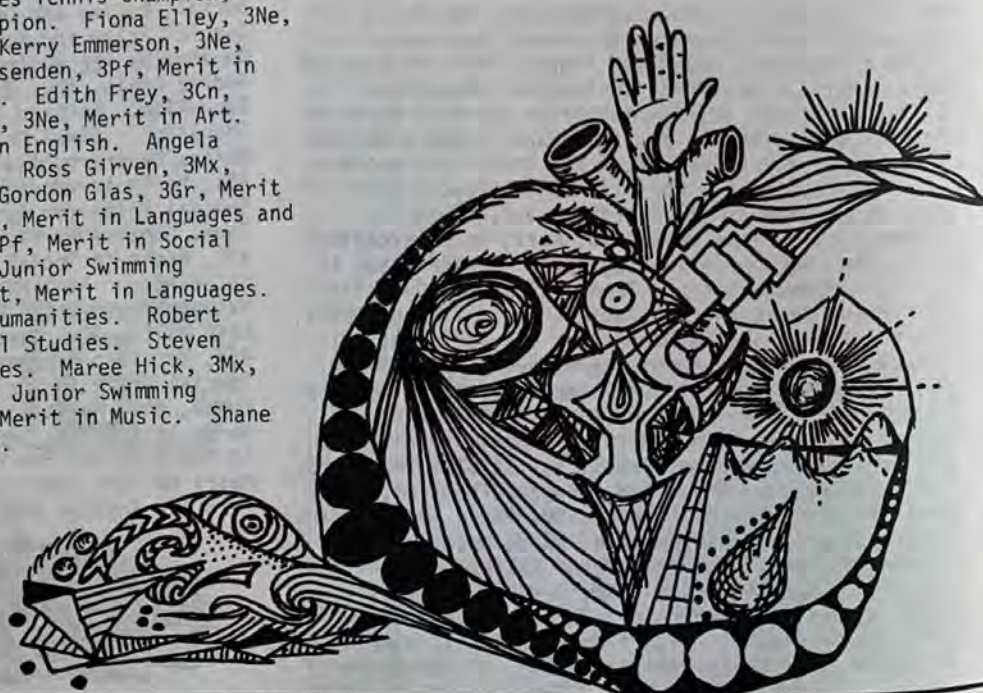
Lynette Adams, 4Pt, Merit in Physical Education, Fourth Form Tennis Singles Champion, Fourth Form Tennis Doubles Champion. David Aitchison, 4Hg, Merit in Mathematics. Charlene Anapu, 4Mk, Merit in Typewriting. Brett Anderson, 4Br, Merit in Art. Mark Annett, 4Bd, Merit in Social Studies. Julie Atkins, 4Hg, Merit in Science. Karen Biddlecombe, 4Ca, Merit in Mathematics and Typewriting. Gregory Brooking, 4Pt, Merit in Technical Drawing and Woodwork. Paul Carr, 4Br, Merit in Mathematics, Science, Technical Drawing and Math/Science. Maxine Carrington, 4Pt, Intermediate Swimming Champion, Netball Award for the Most Promising Player and Special Prize for the Best Contribution by a Junior Girl in the Range of Interest and Effort in Sport, Donated by Miss Dianne Hollingsworth. Graham Chambers, 4Pt, Merit in English, Mathematics and Science. Mark Cox, 4Da, Merit in Mathematics and Math/Science. Lynne Craven, 4Pt, Merit in General Studies, Special Prize for Home Economics, Donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson. Glenn Davis, 4Pa, Merit in Art. Peter Davy, 4Pt, Merit in Physical Education. Toni Dawson, 4Pt, Merit in Art. Darryll Dewes, 4Pt, Fourth Form Tennis Doubles Champion. Ian Dustin, 4Hg, Merit in Art. John Eagleton, 4Pa, Merit in Engineering. Ann Ewing, 4Pt, Merit in Bookkeeping. Ralph Fincher, 4Sd, Merit in Mathematics, History, Geography and German. Jeffrey Fisher, 4Br, Merit in Art. David Garrity, 4Sd, Merit in Mathematics and Art. Robert Gerrie, 4Mk, Merit in Science and Bookkeeping. Michael Gibbs, 4S1, Merit in Physical Education. Craig Gledhill, 4Pt, Junior Impromptu Speech. Sharlene Graf, 4Da, Merit in Typewriting. Louise Gray, 4Da, Merit in Typewriting, Fourth Form Tennis Doubles Champion. Rodger Griffiths, 4Sd, Merit in Mathematics. Christina Grubisa, 4Ca, Merit in Art. Louise Hastings, 4Ca, Merit in Mathematics and Science. Carol Henderson, 4Hr, Special Prize for Clothing and Textiles Donated by the Cambridge Clothing Company. Susan Hogan, 4Sa, Merit in English. Rhonda James, 4Ra, Merit in Science. Alwyn Jones, 4Gd, Merit in Physical Education. Christine Jones, 4Sa, Merit in Science. Irene Jones, 4Sd, Merit in German. Shane Judson, 4Ma, Merit in Mathematics. John Karl, 4Pt, Merit in English, Science and Technical Drawing. Heather Keen, 4Ak, Merit in Science, Economic Studies, Art and Humanities. Mark King 4Hg, Prize for Impromptu Drama on Behalf of 4Hg Drama Team. Sandra King, 4Da, Merit in General Studies. Gaeline Kurte, 4Da, Merit in English, Mathematics, Social Studies and German. Dean Larsen, 4Pa, Special Prize for Most Promising Cricket Player, Donated by the Western Districts Cricket Club. Andrea Lewis, 4Hg, Merit in German and Physical Education. Bernard Lundon, 4Mk, Merit in Physical Education. Simon McLarin, 4Pa, Merit in Mathematics. Mareta Marsters, 4Pa, Merit in Art. James Martin, 4Ca, Merit in Woodwork and Technical Drawing and Special Prize for Outstanding Effort in the Fourth Form, Donated by Miss K. Beattie. Debra Matheson, 4S1, Merit in Social Studies. Ken May, 4Sd, Merit in Science. Paul Mihaljevich, 4Ra, Merit in Mathematics. Robyn Miliona, 4Da, Merit in Science. Erin Mills, 4Gd, Merit in English. Grant Morley, 4Sa, Merit in Mathematics. Karhryn Morris, 4Ca, Special Prize for Art in the Junior School. Kelvin Moses, 4Bd, Merit in Commerce. Pauline Murray, 4S1, Merit in English. Angela Ngata, 4Ak, Best Student in Maori in the Fourth Form, Donated by the Te Atatu Maori Welfare Committee. Hilda Nuualiitia, 4Hg, Merit in English and Physical Education.

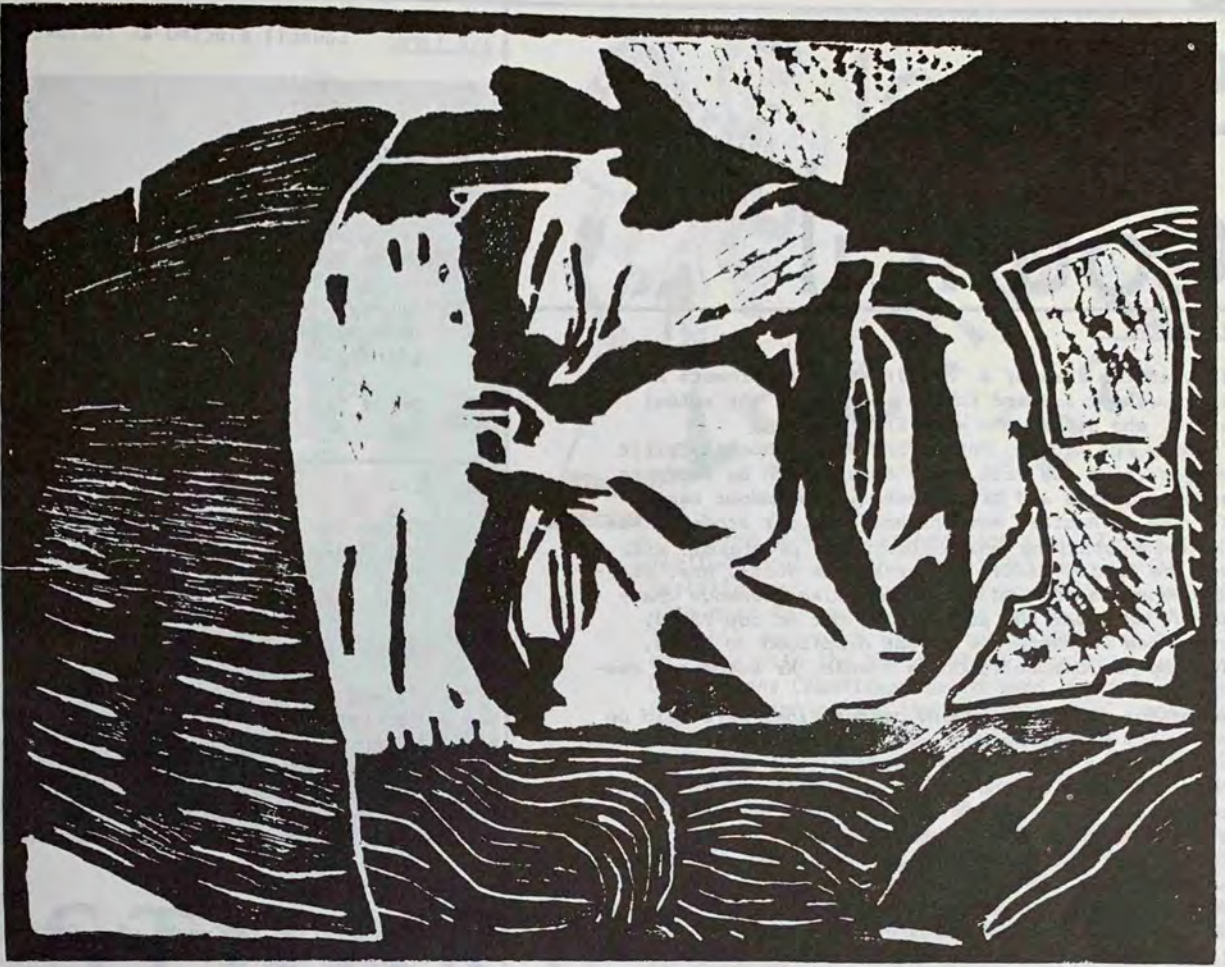


Dean Olsen, 4Pa, Merit in Woodwork and Physical Education. Julie O'Neill, 4Hr, Merit in Social Studies. Diane Penny, 4Da, Special Drama Award for Encouraging Younger People. Maria Pou, 4S1, Merit in Social Studies. Alan Puru, 4Pa, Merit in Science, Social Studies and Maori. Mark Rea, 4Mk, Special Prize for Family Development Donated by the Te Atatu Plunket Society. Natalie Scanlon, 4Gd, Special Prize for the Student Showing Outstanding Perseverance in the Fourth Form, Donated by the Western Districts Business and Professional Women's Club. Glen Skinner, 4Pt, Merit in Art. Raewynn Skynner, 4Mk, Service to the Library. David Smith, 4Gd, Merit in Mathematics. Jill Stanley, 4Hg, Merit in Social Studies. Craig Stead, 4Da, Special Prize for Woodwork in the Fourth Form, Donated by Rosenfeld, Kidson Ltd. Wayne Te Huia 4Ak, Junior Athletic Champion. Maria Terewi, 4Da, Merit in Typewriting. Michelle Thornley, 4Hr, Merit in Clothing and Textiles and Art. Juan Toledo, 4Hr, Merit in English, Mathematics and Art. Raymond Van Sitter, 4Br, Merit in Metalwork. Phillip Waddell, 4Hr, Fourth Form Tennis Singles Champion and Fourth Form Tennis Doubles Champion. Lindsey Wain, 4Hr, Merit in Mathematics and Science. Gavin Walker, 4Gd, Merit in Social Studies. Anne Walsh, 4Ca, Merit in English, Science, Mathematics and Physical Education, Hockey Award for the Most Promising Player. Peter Ward, 4Br, Merit in Technical Drawing. Graham Watson, 4Hg, Intermediate Swimming Champion. Deborah Weeks, 4Ma, Merit in English. Lynette Wong, 4Ra, Merit in English.

Atua Ake, 3Wa, Junior Girls' Athletic Champion. Janene Anderson, 3Bx, Merit in Science and Art. Sonya Anderson, 3Bx, Merit in Music. Sharon Barford, 3Su, Merit in Commerce. Angela Boyle, 3Dy, Merit in Social Studies. Grant Bracey, 3Su, Merit in Art, Third Form Tennis Doubles Champion. Michael Brazendale, 3Bx, Merit in Physical Education. Peter Bridges, 3Gr, Merit in Mathematics. Graeme Brown, 3An, Merit in Physical Education. Kevin Carley, 3E1, Merit in Science. Maree Carley, 3Pf, Merit in Commerce. Craig Carr, 3Lm, Merit in Technical Drawing and Social Studies. Zelta Chapman, 3An, Merit in Languages. Brian Choy, 3E1, Merit in English, Social Studies, Languages and Commerce. Geoffrey Connon, 3Es, Junior Swimming Champion. Susan Coombs, 3Gr, Merit in English. Leza Corban, 3Dy, Merit in Art. David Crawford, 3Ar, Merit in Science and Commerce. Stephen Deverell, 3Gr, Merit in Science. Murray Dixon, 3Wa, Merit in Physical Education. Rosemary Dobson, 3Mx, Merit in Science and Music. Peter Earsman, 3Ne, Third Form Singles Tennis Champion, Third Form Doubles Tennis Champion. Fiona Elley, 3Ne, Merit in Physical Education. Kerry Emmerson, 3Ne, Merit in Science. Annette Fissenden, 3Pf, Merit in English, Mathematics and Music. Edith Frey, 3Cn, Merit in German. Kathryn Gale, 3Ne, Merit in Art. Christine Gamble, 3Mx, Merit in English. Angela Gibson, 3Ar, Merit in English. Ross Girven, 3Mx, Merit in Physical Education. Gordon Glas, 3Gr, Merit in Music. Nadine Godinet, 3Ne, Merit in Languages and Commerce. David Goodenough, 3Pf, Merit in Social Studies. Linda Hancock, 3Wa, Junior Swimming Champion. Linda Handricks, 3Ht, Merit in Languages. Matina Harris, 3Es, Merit in Humanities. Robert Hendrickx, 3Es, Merit in Social Studies. Steven Hibberd, 3Bx, Merit in Languages. Maree Hick, 3Mx, Merit in English and Commerce, Junior Swimming Champion. Marq Holibar, 3An, Merit in Music. Shane Hollis, 3Gr, Merit in Commerce.

Paul Honing, 3Ht, Merit in Mathematics, Science and Commerce. Murray Horne, 3Pf, Merit in Science. Glenda Joss, 3Ht, Best Student in French in Form 3. Maria La Frenais, 3Su, Merit in Mathematics, Languages and Music. Sharyn Larkin, 3Ne, Merit in Music, Third Form Tennis Singles Champion, Third Form Gennis Doubles Champion. Nicole Larkins, 3Ht, Merit in Physical Education. Noel Lawton, 3An, Merit in Science. Vicki Lee, 3An, Merit in English. Anna McGlashan, 3Ht, Merit in Music. Brian Marsh, 3E1, Merit in Mathematics. Judith May, 3Dy, Merit in Commerce. Shelley Meikle, 3Bx, Merit in Humanities. Karen Morrison, 3Su, Best Contribution to Drama in the Junior School, Merit in Humanities. Annette Murray, 3Mx, Merit in Languages. Roderick Neureuter, 3Cn, Merit in Science, History and Geography. Donna Osborne, 3Ar, Merit in Science. Hannah Panapa, 3Lm, Merit in English. Kerry Paterson, 3Bx, Merit in Mathematics. Christopher Pearce, 3Dy, Merit in English, Science and Languages. Sandra Pearce, 3Dy, Merit in Mathematics. Donna Pownall, 3Pf, Merit in Languages. Lynda Preston, 3An, Merit in Mathematics and Commerce. Mereanna Rangihuna, 3Ht, Best Student in Maori in Form 3. Bharat Ravji, 3Lm, Merit in Science and Metalwork. Kevin Raynes, 3Wa, Merit in Commerce. Sherry Reed, 3Cn, Merit in Physical Education. Debra Reyland, 3Gr, Merit in Languages. Lynette Robertson, 3Dy, Merit in Music and Drama. Hugh Robson, 3Pf, Merit in Social Studies and Physical Education. Martin Savage, 3Dy, Merit in Science. Anna Schwenke, 3Es, Merit in Typewriting and Physical Education. Griffin Shortland, 3Lm, Merit in Social Studies. Graham Southey, 3Es, Merit in Technical Drawing and Physical Education. Donna Steven, 3Ne, Merit in Physical Education. David Still, 3Su, Merit in Science and Art. Janice Taylor, 3Ht, Merit in Art. Maraea Tauhinu, 3Ar, Merit in Mathematics. Alice Tawhiti, 3Wa, Merit in Languages. David Terry, 3Wa, Merit in Art. Brian Tetley, 3Wa, Merit in Music. Savelina Tofa, 3Ar, Merit in Languages. Stephen Tweed, 3Es, Merit in Science and Social Studies. Frith Van Lier, 3Ne, Merit in English. Sharon White, 3Pf, Merit in Art. Lynette Whyte, 3Bx, Merit in Commerce, Third Form Tennis Doubles Champion. Alan Williams, 3Es, Merit in Woodwork. Craig Wilson, 3Cn, Junior Prepared Speech. Dean Woodgate, 3Wa, Merit in English and Science. Deborah Wylde, 3An, Best Student in German in Form 3. Paul Wymer, 3Ne, Merit in Science.





Glenda Joss 4Hk.



David Monk 3An

School Council

SPIRIT WEEK 77

This year the idea of a 'Spirit Week' to promote school spirit was put forward to the members of the school council, who decided to make it a reality.

On Monday 8th August, Rutherford High School's Spirit week got under way with Radio Kotuku, run by students playing requests and bright music. An indoor basketball game with staff members and 5th year students was also held, starring such celebrities as Stephan Millwood, Mrs Mariu, Willie Pritchard, Mr Scott, Mrs. Stainton, Denny Hanson and many other miscellaneous characters. As usual the pupils came out on top 22-24. Tuesday saw Rutherford's talent displayed on stage, judged by Mrs Campbell, Chris Moonie, Mr Bates and Susan King.

Rosette and Pavement drawing competitions were held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Unfortunately, Mr Laver who wore three very ornate rosettes, was soon informed he had worn them on the wrong day and became thoroughly disheartened. Thursday's carwash was a polished success and enjoyed by all, especially the staff who reaped long term benefits for a mere 50c. The school Cheer-team, including the 1st XV went on stage to display practiced cheers and some strange legs in assembly. An open Disco was held on the Thursday night.

Friday, the 7th formers were inspired and came up with a rugby game against the male staff, who were ardently supported by a colourful cheerteam of women staff. All profits from Spirit week went to children's charities, but most importantly, the school took time out, two double lunchhours and the last week of term getting together, in SPIRIT.

1st Term: Council elected as follows:

Stephen Millward
Steven Phillip
Moira Earsman
Julie Matheson
Willie Pritchard
Sara Green
Craig Gledhill
Hilda Nuualitia
Craig Caddy
Sherry
Alan Barber
Lianne Smith

Mufti day
Sports - Council Disco

2nd Term:

Disco Proceeds to Telethon
Mufti day " " "

Senior Ball

Spirit Week:

Talent Quest
Car Wash
Disco
Rosette competition
Sports Fixtures
Pavement drawings
Photo competition
Mufti day
Sports Quiz

Presentation to Creche of a Radio and Tape
Cassette Recorder.

Donation from school funds to:

Environment committee (ropes)
Crippled Children fund
Telethon



Lots of love
from
the staff



School Ball

Senior school, teachers and special guests were invited to attend the Annual Ball on July 14, Bastille Day. This year was tremendously successful with over 400 people packing the hall, which was lavishly decorated in red, white and blue to coincide with the French Theme. Mr Giles and the Decorations Committee worked hard right from the initial planning and the result was well worth the effort.

Thanks go to Maria Brown, an adult pupil, for her delicious catering. Not only was the food varied but there was also plenty of it.

Salty Dogg produced some very good and some very interesting music, on the whole most people found something to their liking.

Without the Student Council and the Ball Committee the ball would not have got off the ground. They worked very hard and had to contend with the frustratingly slow start in ticket sales.

Finally, thanks must go to those who attended and made the Ball a success. We hope that they will also support this annual function in the future.

STUART

MORRIS



Morris Stuart became a familiar figure around Rutherford High School during the beginning of the second term. He spoke on a variety of topics including discussions on religion and its relevance to contemporary life styles. These discussions were held during both lunch times in the Team Teaching rooms and differing values and attitudes made the meetings both interesting and thought provoking.

Morris also lectured in subjects such as economics, biology, english and general studies, and he prolonged his visit at Rutherford High School so that his schedule could be extended to include more classes. His presence in our school was an event which was interesting, and unfortunately limited due to lack of time.





Noumea Trip

September 1977, a small group of enthusiastic pupils, ex-pupils, staff and parents assembled at Auckland International Airport at 8.45a.m. We departed from Auckland Airport at 10.00a.m. aboard an Air New Zealand D.C.10 for sunny Noumea. On arrival at Tontouta Airport (approx. 12.00 noon) we disembarked obviously worse for wear, our pockets bulging with salt and pepper shakers and cutlery (all of which were kindly donated by our host airline), and suffering from jet lag. On the second day we were left to our own devices to explore our surroundings. We chose between going into town or bathing on the beach. Later that evening we divided into small groups and explored one of the local discos while another group tried their skill at 10 Pin Bowling. The following afternoon we were taken on a city sightseeing tour of Noumea which included a tour of the local aquarium which proved to be not only informative, but very interesting. Monday 5th we enjoyed a full day at Amedee lighthouse. We had plenty of time to explore the lovely beach, swim, snorkel or search for coral snakes in the grass.

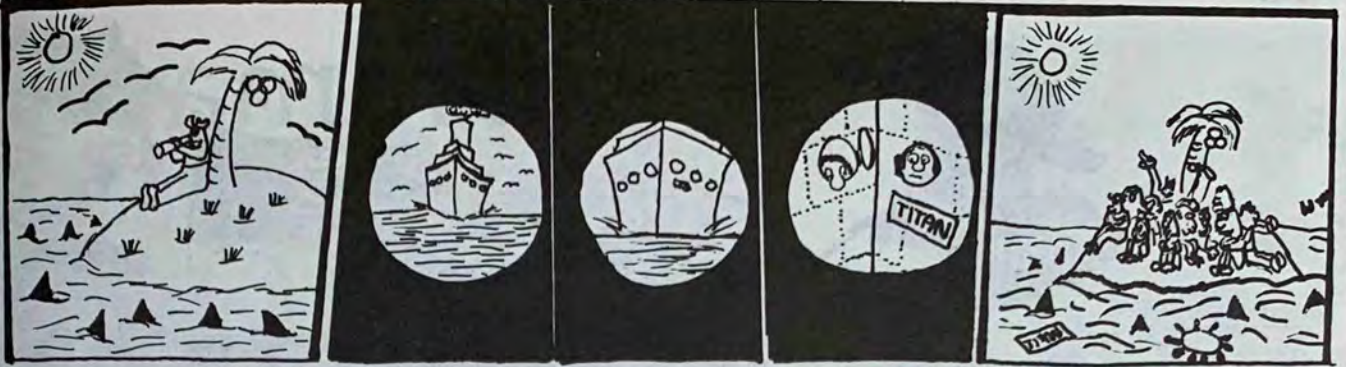
The final two days were spent exploring the shops, practising our French, and generally utilizing our time to our best advantage. One small group decided to try their luck at the casino. Whether they had any success in this new found venture was unfortunately not disclosed.

Our last morning was one of packing, buying last minute presents, spending the last of our precious money, or in other words utter chaos. Our flight home was delayed by 2 hours and when we touched down in Auckland, the weather was dark, dismal and wet. A sour note to end a week of sun, sea and more sun. But a week which we will remember for a long time.

Many special thanks to our Professeur, Monsieur Haigh, for his tremendous organization of a most memorable vacation.



FRANK:



FRANK:



HARRY



SNOOPY vs BARON



JOEY





Drama



Theatre Corporate

By now the fourth form should know what not to do on a first date. In the second term two actors from the Mercury Theatre' produced an improvisation about a boy and a girl; how they meet and what they did on their first date. It came off quite well with the kids and lets face it, it must have been good to produce smiles on some of the long faces of the teachers. Martin, a boy from Seddon High, meets Angela at a party given by her best friend. Mercury Theatre proved that props and scenery are not needed to produce plays. The ability of the actors is the main key to success, in helping the audience to imagine the surroundings. With this as an example, perhaps this will encourage young people to write their own plays, so that perhaps some day you might see yourself in Hollywood writing for the bigtime.

Andrew Chambers 4Gv



4SD's PRODUCTION OF "... AND JULIET"

If Shakespeare was here now I'm sure his first words would be "Romeos, Romeos wherefore art thou Romeo?" Well in answer to his question one had stagefright, another had the common cold (lucky for him!) and the third was of the wrong sex.

From the beginning, it was more of a comedy than anything else.

Such a play could be classed as one of the all-time greats, it added up to the expectations of others like "Rocky", "Network" and even a horror film such as "Jaws".

The music was superbly operated, the love theme to 'Romeo and Juliet' was played during the death scenes as well as the more sentimental scenes as expected. As a whole, the cast was remarkably co-operative and organized, considering....

The costumes got more use out of the play than anything else. As a result, if the actors or actresses weren't on stage (if thats what you could call it) they were hopping in and out of the tailor-made, specially designed outfits, (thats what you think!)

A more detailed look -at some of the more rememberable scenes includes the first which was done twice, the death scene between Romeo and Juliet's cousin Tybalt, in which our well prepared Romeo was home enjoying the comforts of the sniffles, cramps and headaches (after the performance he wasn't the only one with headaches). The quickly elected stand-in made his debut with his fly undone (no names mentioned).

For the more romantic and intimate of scenes such as the balcony scene, Juliet almost ended up in Romeo's arms alright, right out of her assumed bedroom window. The marriage scene was done after Romeo had been exiled....2 scenes too late.

And as for the final scene which sums up the works... we forgot about it.

The play wasn't all bad, we did experience some of the expected mistakes such as forgetting lines, or even worse saying somebody elses instead and of course misplaced props.

In spite of all pessimistic view points of the production 4Sd had a ball performing it and a special thanks to all teachers who excused us from class to participate in such aum....well....different project.



THEATRE CORPORATE COMES ALIVE!!

Most of the Senior School saw this group of five actors and actresses. They marched into the hall and sat down hammering away on the floor with their sticks ending up with a series of 'maori versus pakeha' legendary song and miming.

Garry Taylor, the only Maori fella in the group, distinguished himself in the group with his knowledge of traditional maori songs and speeches.

Group members were; Chris White, Lex Matheson, Ray Billing and Erin Heffernan aged between 20-29 years.

They acted out a number of situations about the maoris, the pakeha, employment, rock climbing, childhood, murder, social acceptance and others. All of their acts had New Zealand background and were true to life.

All the men wore black leotards and the woman, Erin, wore a long maxi. Lex Matheson was the blue-eyed guy who talked and acted like baby with Erin in a childhood scene. Chris White played mostly the upper class snob who discriminated against maoris no matter who was about. Roy Billing seemed like furniture sitting about and coming into the scenes when it most suited himself. He looked old with his long dark beard, yet suited elderly roles.

Next time they come, the cast will have changed (as they are changed every year), but we hope that they will be as good as they were this year.

camelot



I know it sounds a bit bizarre, but little did the audience know, as they rustled programmes through the overture, that the land where it never rained till after sundown was soon to be split asunder by the conflict between idealism and human frailty.

Pretty heavy stuff, huh?

Well, it's like this....
The curtain goes up and the guy with the opening lines points into the wings at an event the audience can't see and says that Guenevere's carriage has stopped. (a racy opener!) Exit everyone to find the Lady Jenny. King Arthur comes on and chats to Merlin and does his innocent-as-a-new-born-lamb act as he wonders about his nuptial night, and then nips behind a pillar to do a Peeping-Tom at Jenny, who chooses this moment to demote her patron saint for not looking after her properly. Anyway, Arthur and Jenny get it all together and play at Happy Families until Lancelot comes along and he and Arthur start a Knight School. (I know, it's the worst pun you ever heard, I didn't write the script.) Anyhow, all the knights promise to be good and Jenny and Lance take time out to fall in love. About this time the knights are yearning for the good old days of rape, pillage and plunder, and Mordred accuses Lance and Jenny of Treason, but Lance escapes, leaving Jenny to burn at the stake. But seeing as how the age of chivalry was not yet dead, he rescues her, and because everyone thinks she's staying at his place they -all decide to have a war. (Any excuse).
Exeunt Omnes.
The end.

See? Simple really!

The fans didn't mob us; nobody broke a leg, and the only interruptions were those of the 'There's my Billy' calibre. Some lines were forgotten, or forgettable, and close listening to the choruses would reveal befuddled singers gargling things like 'la, la' or 'rhubarb'. The patrons were always on the edge of their seats, whether it was from the tension or that they were just leaving.

However, it was a hit, and a newly formed family of Thespians took their bows with fraternal bonhomie.

Of course, we'd all like -to think that we did it ourselves, but the credit must go to Mrs Campbell, Miss O'Brien, Mr Holibar, Mr Dimery, and all the others who made treading the boards a -pleasure as well as an achievement.



octopus

The tentacles of the
reach out
never ceasing in its greed
covering its polluted victims
for suffocating the life
that once bloomed.

Our scream dream
You and I, flesh and love?
paste board souls, maybe
lost to hell,
bright cold neon light
broken ice
spice dances like steel
but blindness hides greased hands
like cold concrete hides us....

Cold face of the concrete.
glass-eyed, on the bright lighted streets.
No perfumed skin but the sweat speaking the story
Not to be revealed -
Shark-sharp cased in steel
insect sin - slyly to grin
but with a broken heart
Lost in hell

As we tread the wary path that all will come by and
all have passed we will in our midst loose a few to
reality and they will try to recruit all, but, never
will they succeed, for civilization could never
live without those who never stop to think about what
they are killing for they are killing life.



Factories pumping the gases of progress
slowly accumulating
forming a blanket over the city
blocking out the light and
all life that comes with it.

Man
Discarding things
We think will not harm us
Bypassing the rules of nature
For a miserable way of life.

PROGRESS
Man's ally in time,
His enemy in the future.
Its blanket of smog
Suffocates the city.
Its awesome hand
Choke the world.

Man's creation but Man's God.
Man's choice yet will be its victim

A thousand star lit roses and carnations light
the sky with spasms of life.
They don't live
We don't live
How can we
A dark blot of black ink is spreading
blotting up all the green, and creating supernatural
unreal, phases.
No one has a life they only live to create and
what they create is dead to all senses and to all
light that is trying to centre to something beneath
their steel cages.

3to
Man
Clinging on
To what was
Once a contented world
And is now
A catastrophic-stricken planet

Life and death
in this environment,
so equivalent
yet it never breaks into the
record of noise, that is artificially
silent to the last wave and drop
you and I stand and look with
a bright cold neon eye
you reaching for my gas blanket
smothering me or us, what and where
is a similarity? or a difference"
What does individuality mean?
except a manure heap of my emotions:
and those barricaded apart from us you turn
composing a love of compost and dirt
that lives and grows in the incubators in
our minds of pure fantasy.....



KA HAO TE RANGATAHI: The new net goes out fishing.

This line is very significant to the moral of our 'live in'. To hold fast of our Maoritanga and draw closer to our ancestors. To learn, listen and help each other make the weekend a success.

7.30: We were all to arrive at the marae to be welcomed on, but it didn't start until 8.00. "Taima Maori".

Te Roopu Manutaki Group then welcomed us onto the marae. Tutai replied for us. When all the speeches (whaikorero) had finished, everyone went to shake hands (ruru), hongi. Then we had a mighty practice with Manutaki. This is the proper marae procedure. By this time supper was served. No one said no to that. Curry and rice, raw fish, pork chow mein, cakes and biscuits was the menu. Everyone helped to tidy up and set up the beds.

11.00: Time to hit the sack with the help of Willie and co. singing in the background. SSSSHHHH!!! still whispers at 3.00a.m.

5.00 a.m.: Mad hooligans got up, making a racket. Each group was allocated their own duties. Making breakfast, tidy the mattresses, set the tables, etc. Great cooking Mrs Maki and Mrs Brown and her other fabulous cooks. We then practised our sequence for the concert at Kelston for Saturday night's performance. By the time we finished breakfast we had to prepare the lunch. They didn't know what a small pot was around here, and one pot took up two elements, always more, like they say 'THE MORE THE MERRIER'. When Mr Sharples got back we got down to real hard work. Practising the poi, and action songs, haka's.

1.30p.m.: Awaiting the arrival of our visitors from St. Dominics. The same Parae procedure applies when ever visitors come. This time we are the tangata whenua (host) to welcome the visitors from St. Dominics. We had a little lunch for them. But the big event for the boys was the handshakes and hongis. After the party had left we cleaned up. One group

prepared the tea, the others made poi's, helped to push cars out of the mud etc. The tea was delicious. We were all transported over to the Rumble.

7.30 a.m.: Awoken by Mr Sharples. PRACTICE! PRACTICE!

While the breakfast was being prepared the place had a good tidy up and then we ran through our Saturday programme. By this time everyone was starving. The breakfast overcame that problem. Tidy up. Then everyone was off their sports fixtures.

5.15p.m.: Everyone returned with a delicious hangi waiting to be eaten. Talk about not wanting to go home, so we were allowed to stay an extra night to clean up the place. Straight after tea we had a practice and moved off to Kelston. Most had lost their voices by now.

The concert was neat. In all modesty we were the best group performing there. We were back at the marae by 11 p.m. Had a little supper, and hit the sack.

SUNDAY: The big tidy up began. It was all finished by lunch time. The sequence seemed to be eat, tidy up, work, sleep, eat

Whatever anyone did it was always in good SPIRIT, SHARE EVERYTHING, the same sleeping quarters, the same eating quarters, the same wharepaku.

BUT now for the special thanks. If there was a list to be made it would go on for miles. I think the most thanks go to the lady who organised the whole weekend, Mrs Mariu. NICE ONE MRS M. Then also special thanks to Mr and Mrs Sharples, Mrs Hakaraia, Mrs Karauti, Mr Mariu, the cooks, kuia (for putting up with our noise), Te Roopu Manutaki Group, Mr Brown, Dr Hohepa, Mrs Tuoro, Mr Waiti, Me Le Noel, Mr McCleod, parents and Mr and Mrs Rogers, transporters and everyone who was involved to make this weekend a success.

We achieved and learnt a great deal in the short time we spent there. Hoping to go again.



POLYNESIAN CLUB!

The Polynesian Club has come a long way over the past few years. Because of the Club's large membership, we can give thanks to the people who gave up their time to help us but most of the thanks go to Mrs Mariu who was the club's inspiration.

The boys in the club are really good with their loud voices. The girls have got soft, sweet voices which balance the sound. Our practices are on Tuesday and Thursday, or if there's a special performance we sometimes practice in Period 8.

Not long ago a Christian guy, Morris Stuart came to tell us about problems of minority groups. When Mr Stuart arrived everybody was expecting a white

man but instead he turned out to be black. The only white part of him was his wife.

Our club had a big welcome for him, as usual the club sang a welcoming song, "Nau Mai" and then Tutai Tekiri gave a welcoming speech in Maori, after the speech we sang another song and then everybody wished Morris luck; After everybody had their food Margie Hohepa gave Mr. Stuart and his wife a parting gift from the group.

Everybody is always welcome at Room 44 which is the Clubs Marae. We have had several concerts this year and gained large audiences. The skills we have learnt this and previous years will hold us in good stead for many years ahead.



The Polynesian Festival competitions this year were held at Mangere College on 15th October. This is the first time Rutherford has taken part in such competitions. Our polynesian club was one of the many groups which participated, however, we were limited to section "B" in the competition in which each of the twelve groups which took part were to present a waiata, action song, poi and haka. Rutherford put up a fine performance, gaining excellent placings:

- 2nd Action Song
- 2nd Poi
- 3rd Waiata
- 5th Haka

Hato Petera won 1st place for the action song (87½ points) - we won 2nd place with 86 points.

Queen Victoria won 1st place for the Poi (85½ points) we won 2nd place with (85½ points)

Hato Petera won 1st place in the Waiata.

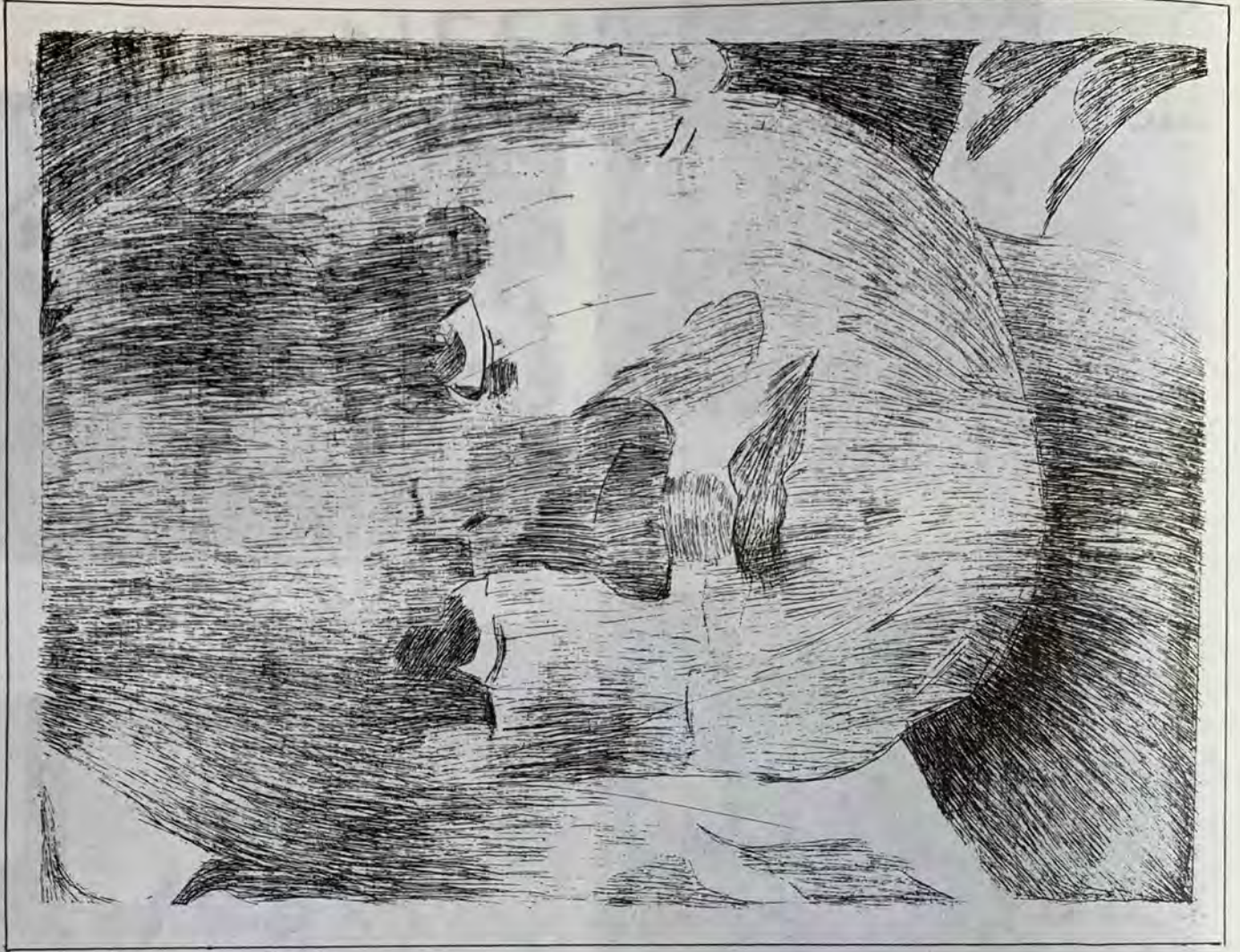
The Haka was well done. The boys put a lot of effort and work into perfecting it, but we must admit the competition from other haka groups was hard.

Special thanks go to Mr and Mrs Sharples; Mrs Mariu; and the ladies who helped with the costumes especially Mrs Karauti, Mrs Hakaraia and Mrs Frazer; and all the other helpers who made it possible for our entering in the competitions. Thanks also go to our many supporters.

The competitions took place outside. The day was beautiful and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, although many suffered from sunburn.

THE FESTIVAL!!!





Mark wooller 31CL

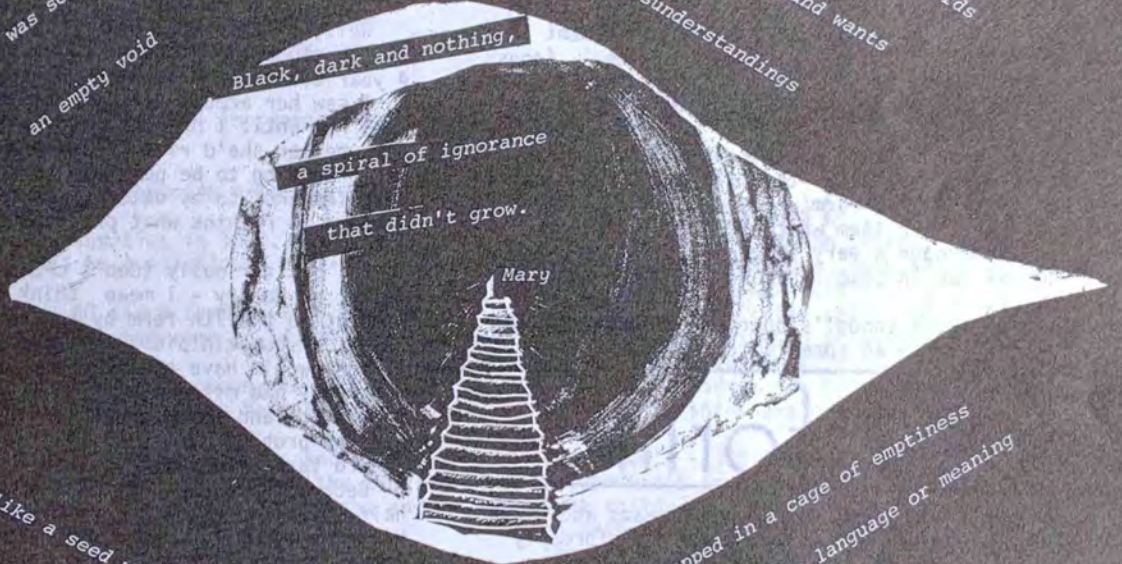
Glenda Joss 4HK.

limited communication
limits our
world

A blank world,
empty world,
no sound, no light, no life.
Frustration

Endless need
to express needs and wants
Misunderstandings

She had nothing,
but she was something,
an empty void



Trapped in a cage of emptiness
A world of no language or meaning

lost

who can touch you from outside.
A world of your own with no one
Sheryl

like a seed without rain to give it birth
in a world of darkness and despair
enclosed in its own little shell
then its set

free

growing more everyday
looking forward to each sunrise
with something more to live for.
Brent

3To

debating.

"Its fun," they say "nothing to it - all you do is stand up and speak - that shouldn't be too hard - seeing how your tongue never stops."

Or, alternatively you get "Oh that - its so boring, you don't do anything" (usually they're the people who never turn up).

Well...actually....I hate to destroy whatever your pre-conceived ideas may have been...but its neither. It requires practice (and plenty of it) and much preparation to turn into one of those eloquent and persuasive human beings - I know, I tried it - completely unprepared I faced them, and halfway through the first sentence of my 5 minute ramble I wanted to cry out "Mum, I've forgot me words" and miraculously turn into the dead fly on the floor.

So where's debating at Rutherford going? There have been 2 sports interchanges this year - against Pukekohe and Rangitoto and each time (hey presto) a debating team arrived off the bus.

Pukekohe was the team we grappled with first. Having been assured by Miss Poutney that they were to be completely informal and that no preparation had been done by either team we watched with growing dismay as they produced sheets of notes and even a couple of reference books. Those of you who saw Glen, the leader of the Junior Pukekohe team, will know that he's 'not just a pretty face'. Beautiful delivery, superb preparation, dynamic speaker. what, what! Oh, by the way, Rutherford lost that round. A rather amusing (entirely impromptu?) topic to round off their visit was 'that prisoners should have full sexual privileges' - now what does one make of that?

The chance to redeem ourselves came with the Rangitoto interchange and again there was hasty preparation by the Rutherfordians to debate that exciting topic 'that Prince Charles should be the last Monarch' on the negative, livened up by a few choice remarks - such as "Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the Queen's Christmas message" delivered with all solemnity by Lesley Ross. However, the better team had to be Rangitoto - but next year - with superb co-ordination, preparation, eloquence, and style the Rutherford team will sweep to victory.

exchange students.

Suzanne King hails from Temple City, California (10 miles from Los Angeles.)

She comes to us as a Rotary Exchange student in the 6th form 'to find out what we are like.' (does she think New Zealanders have 2 heads?) As Sir W.S. Gilbert put it: "We hope she'll find us clean and attentive to our duty."

Suzanne has involved herself in many school activities (maybe she thinks that if she rushes herself off her feet she may warm up) and not the least of these is the Cheer team which faithfully followed the 1st XV through a very successful season - was its success due in some measure to the presence of those girls....?

'Camelot', the school's operatic production, also saw Suzanne put in an appearance as Nimve.

BARBARA WOOLF

Well, who was she? besides being a Canadian Exchange student from Ontario, who intends to do a 4 year course in Journalism back home.

I saw her around but didn't come into contact with her until I had the doubtful honour of asking her whether she'd risk cracking a camera lens for me, expecting to be politely (or not so politely) rebuffed and, to my utter amazement, she said "sure" I began to rethink what previous misconceptions I had held.

No, but seriously (don't crack up now) thats the beauty of Rotary - I mean think of the pleasure she brought to the 7th form by the advent of....wait for it...pumpkin pie - why, if they hadn't tasted it they would have gone through life wondering what they had missed.

New Zealand food agreed with Barbara, only she had the problem of losing all the weight she gained. a hard task with diets that only lasted 2 weeks.

Because Barbara spent half a year in the 6th and half a year in the 7th form, there was no chance of her qualifying for any New Zealand examinations but it was rather amusing to note that the subject in which she topped her class was the 7th form New Zealand Geography.

Au revoir Barbara - its been fun knowing you.

top form

Its period 8, the bell rings, and screams and shouts echo out from the excited 3rd formers, informally called "the deans little trolls". The concrete rubbles from under everyone's feet as the field gets crowded. The sun is glowing and the field gets soaked by the sweating children.

Then minutes into the period, the time has come, "3rd Form Top Form has begun".

All waiting is over. Running, jumping, concentrating and speed was used for each class. This was a competition between all the 3rd formers on the day. The excitement between the children was amazing. You might have made new friends or you could have lost a friend because of the effort you or your class might have made to win at the time. The games in this first competition included:

wheelbarrow racing,
mountain climbs,
running and several more.

There have been more than one "top form competition in - the year ranging in many -different categories. One of these was a song competition which had to be about the school. This set some of the classes way up the points table since other classes didn't have their song organized well enough to perform in a lunch time entertainment session.

The aim of the top form competition is to win the top form trophy which is given to the winning class at the end of each term.



Community Education

development

1977

- * FOCUS - a new community paper for Te Atatu North. No. 1 was distributed by fourth formers in August. Emphasis was on involvement in community affairs and people were invited to join INTEREST GROUPS including:

- Community Health
- Pre-School children
- What happens in schools?
- After school -and Holiday programmes
 - Youth Council
 - Cultural Activities
 - Recreation and Sport
 - Community Education
- The Arts
- Consumer Rights
- Social Welfare
- Community Development

Considerable progress has since been made in several areas and further development is expected in 1978. Inquiries are welcome.

- * Community education programme - increased emphasis on short courses
 - day courses
 - opportunities in neighbouring areas (e.g. Massey).

A programme of opportunities in 1978, including evening classes will be available in January.

- * Community Service - 60 sixth formers took part in a community service programme in 14 different places. We have offered our time and company to elderly citizens in Te Atatu North and in Waitakere Hospital. We have worked in six Te Atatu Schools and Rutherford Playschool (the pre-school unit at the High School), helping with reading, English, Maths and Physical Education and other activities as the



need arises.

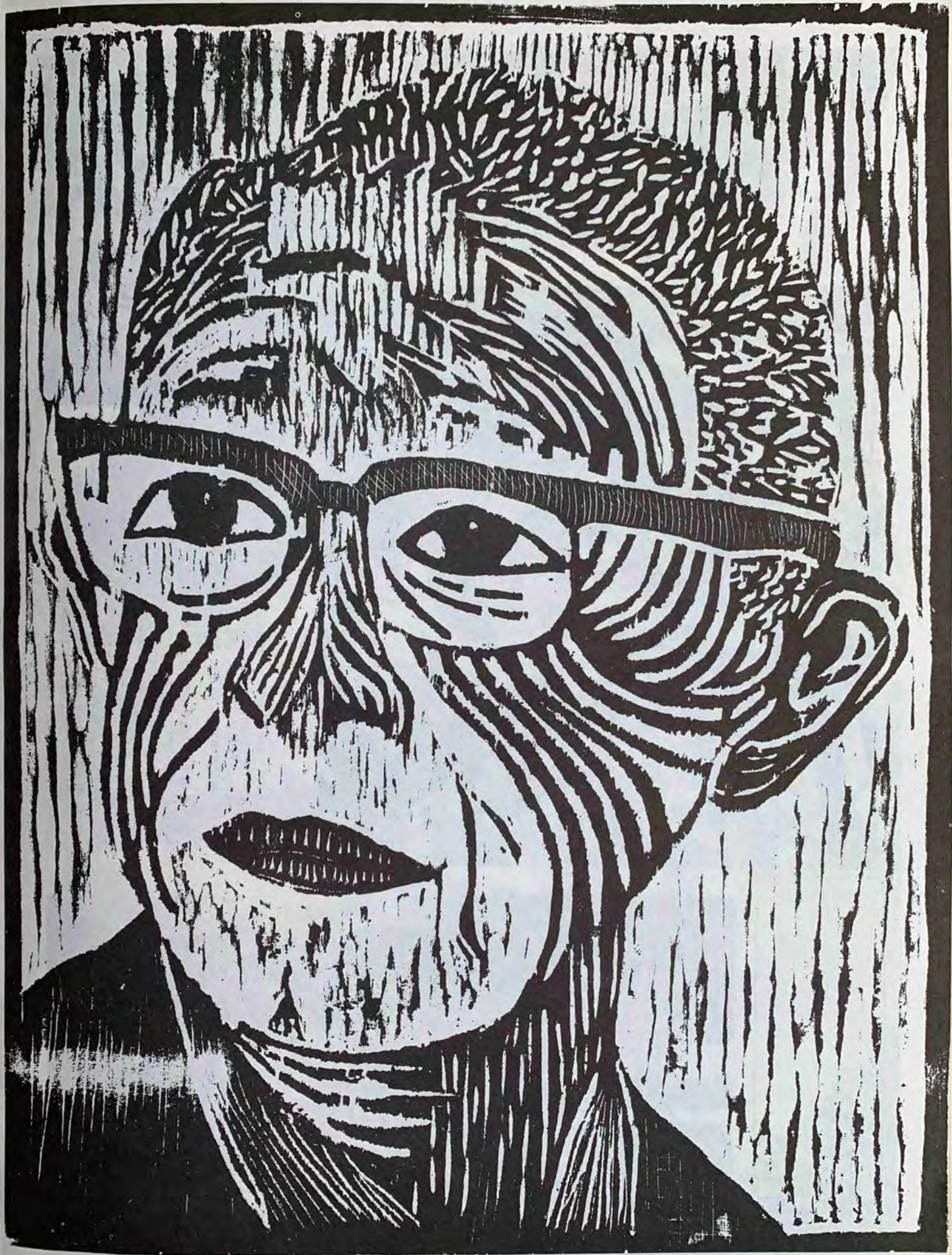
We have tried our hand at interior decorating in the Help and Information Centre. We have raked leaves, cleaned windows, done shopping and had tea and cakes with senior citizens.

We have got particular satisfaction helping with the music and swimming programme at the Frances Elliot Centre for Intellectually Handicapped children. The children are getting to know us now and close friendships are developing.

- * Playschool - 45 children are now on the roll at Rutherford's pre-school unit. While this includes some children of adult students and teachers, the majority are children from the local community seeking pre-school opportunities. 1978 should see the introduction of Child Development programmes for high school students at several levels with increased contact between high school students and pre-schoolers.
- * Holiday Programme - In the August holidays an extensive programme of activities was organised in the Community centre and Rutherford High School. The response was overwhelming at times. Confirming a real need for such activities. It was a co-operative effort organised by Rutherford High School, Waitemata City Council and Te Atatu North Playcentre and well supported by local helpers.
- * Community use of facilities - There has been considerable demand for school facilities, especially the gymnasium. News of a new community sports facility for Rutherford was very welcome and in August a group of staff and community users visited five recently built Auckland gyms to plan some design ideas.
- * Volunteer Community Help - the school is very grateful to those volunteers who have given regular help with Remedial Reading, in the Library Resource Centre, as arts and crafts resource people and in many other capacities.



Janice Taylor 4Hk.



Cherie Edge 4Hs.

Photo club



PHOTO CLUB

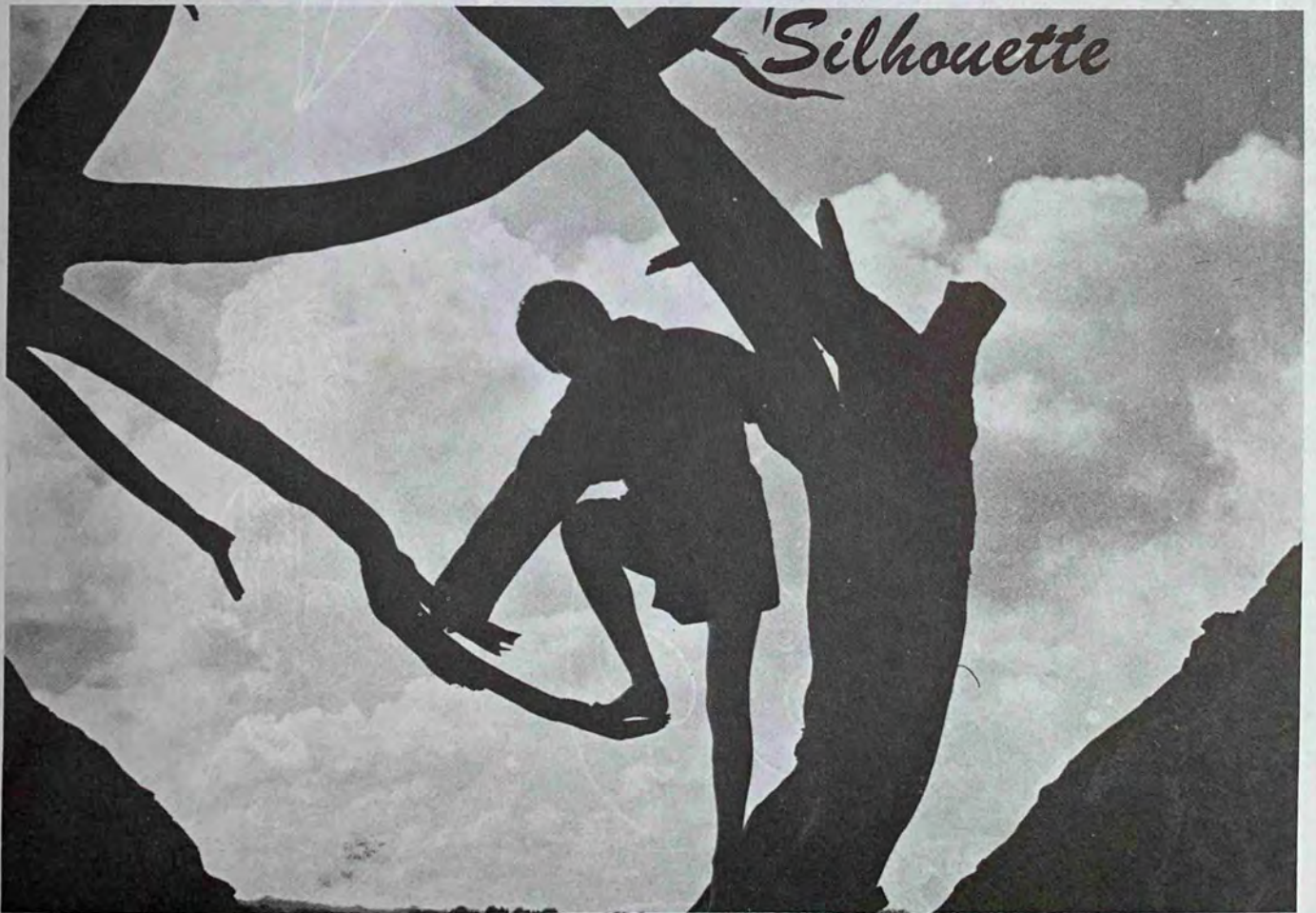
What with skeletons on pedestrian crossings, nights on the town, visits to the Air Force to hunt out foreign fishing boats, and a venture into commercial photography, it has been a busy, exciting year.

Printing has been greatly speeded up by our new enlarging computer. What previously took five minutes now takes only thirty seconds.

Several club members have been honoured by having their photographs published by the Western Leader, some of which are reproduced on these pages.

Our photomosaic was made by laying a jigsaw puzzle on top of a piece of photographic paper, then exposing images onto sections by removing the appropriate segment of the puzzle.







The Dull, glum roads
of cars and people
pushing and crawling
to get their way
through, crowds of
people on the
pavement cramped
together trying to
escape into
buildings where
you can go up
and up to
escape the dull,
glum city below.

Robert Hendrickx

4Hd



The Dark night
Rolls In
Surrounding
All the tall
buildings
Silver lights
lighten
The dark night
buildings dirty
but
so quiet
overcrowded
with offices
and
workers

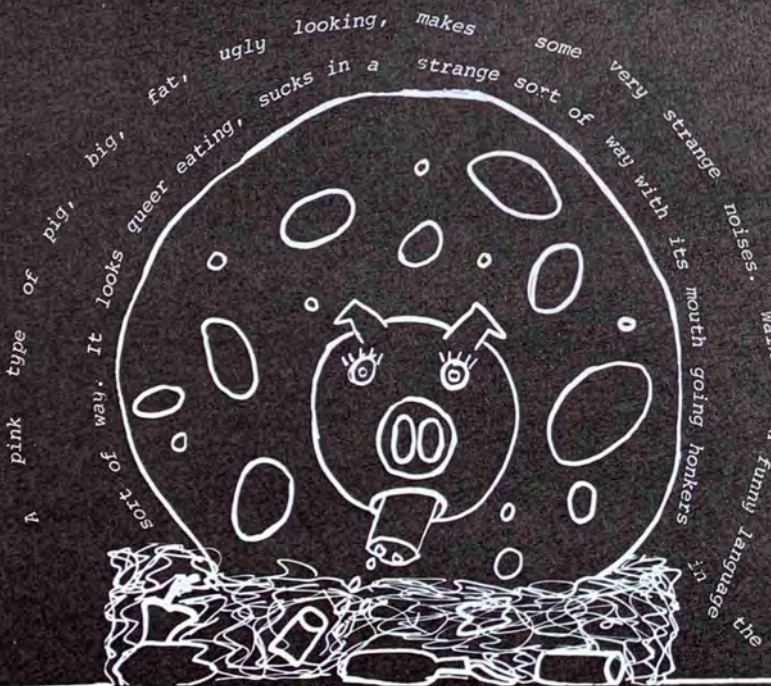
Stephen Tweed 4Hd

DESCRIPTION

He's got pink and yellow bucked teeth, walks like
a businessman says "hello" in French. Goes to work
in rags with bits of gooby grey hair sticking up,

usually wears his striped pyjamas and carries an
alsation that looks like a grey cow with a crushed
type of nose.

Elizabeth Patteson 3Mk



A pink type of pig, big, fat, ugly looking, makes some very strange noises.
sort of way. It looks queer eating, sucks in a strange sort of way with its mouth going honkers
in the food.



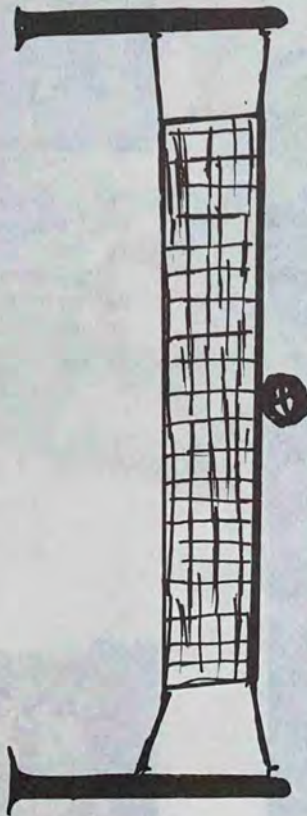
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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball at R.H.S. started the year with much enthusiasm. Six teams were registered and had regular practice sessions, aiming for the N.Z. Secondary Schools National Tournament.

Several new players to the sport showed promising talent and managed to squeeze their way into our top teams. Our first game at the big tournament was at Northcote College - a real test as we had not experienced a tournament of this kind before, many teams with greater tournament experience were entered. The games were very demanding, drawing the players into the true spirit of the sport. The Senior Boys, Junior Boys A and Junior Girls teams all played admirably, showing the depth and talent that had been built up in 1976. Particular mention should be given to Tutai Te Kiri (Captain - Senior Boys) whose fine play brought determination and spirit to this team. Peter Earsman (Junior Boys) who showed his brilliance on many an occasion and Wayne Auimatagi (Senior Boys) who surprised many opponents with his skillful tactics. The Regional tournament held at Panmure was a true measure of our strength and true to form, the Junior Boys team pulled through and qualified for the N.Z. National Tournament held in Rotorua during May. The team, farewelled by the school during a sports social, then travelled down to a tournament which was one of excitement tension and the biggest tournament one can qualify for at this level, teams having travelled from all over N.Z. The best effort was against St. Kents when we took them to three sets and nearly upset the run of the tournament. The team captained by Peter Earsman was placed fifth. How about that - not bad being 5th in N.Z.

The scene is now set for greater achievement next year.



NETBALL

Netball this year has created much more interest amongst the girls than in previous years.

The netball was played at Avondale as a part of the Western Districts Netball Association rather than at Windmill Road which was a part of the Auckland Association.

All of the girls played to their best ability, with a high degree of team spirit, even though they lost some games! There were seven netball teams altogether, four senior teams, one intermediate team and two junior teams, all of which played very well. Credit of course also goes to the coaches, Miss Bilek, who coached the intermediates, Christine Frazer and Karen Froude who coached the juniors, and thanks to Mrs Mariu who coached and put up with all the seniors. Thanks to all the supporters (if any) for glancing at the games, and we all hope that next year, and in years to come netball will continue it's fame.



Netball



The B netball team completed their rather disappointing season with one victory. Perhaps the main reason for their defeat was the apathy of a few which took away the spirit within the team which may otherwise have allowed for success.



The D netball team of Rutherford High School had a good season with only 1 loss and that being against Te Atatu C who became main competitors for the grade.

They were beaten in the play off which determined Rutherford D as the winners of the grade for the 1977 season.



HOCKEY



RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TOURISTS TOURNAMENT

Friday 7 June, two hockey girls' teams plus two hockey boys' teams met at Rutherford for a tour around the coast and North Island to play Hockey for three days. We were supposed to have left at 7.30 a.m. but were delayed for twenty minutes waiting for Miss Wallis to arrive. Mr Hickey and his wife, Charlie the bus driver and Miss Wallis were our chaperones for this trip. After stopping at Paeroa for a feed we arrived at Katikati College at 11.55a.m. The 2st XI boys and girls teams played and after such an exhausting trip, I don't blame the girls for losing 8-0.

HOCKEY FIRST XI BOYS

After getting off to a slow start, the team emerged with credit and finally ended Runners-up in the 2nd Grade Competition.

The team took part in a two day tournament in Whakatane in which it came third in its section. Thanks to Mr Hickey for organising our participation in this tournament. The team also played in a Sunday tournament, but unlike the year before, performed badly and ended up 7th.

Special mention must be made of Arun Pragji who ably captained the team, Geoffrey Hollier as top goal scorer, Bevan Jones as a reliable and tireless player, Jeffery Adams for consistent and intelligent play and Kevin Brumby for superb goalkeeping.

RESULTS WERE:

COMPETITION:

v.	Mt. Roskill	won	5-4
v.	Manurewa	lost	6-2
v.	Mangere	lost	3-2
v.	Aorere	won	10-0
v.	Kelston	won	1-0
v.	Pakuranga	draw	1-1
v.	Rosehill	won	4-1
v.	Auckland Grammar	won	4-0
v.	Kings College	won	3-0

NON COMPETITION:

v.	Katikati	drew	3-3
v.	Rangitoto	won	5-1
v.	Pukekohe	lost	11-1
v.	Lynfield	won	4-0

We sped our crowd through Tauranga, stopping along the way, looking for the school that was billeting us out. Our arrival at Whakatane at 4.59p.m. was close to the expected time of 5.00p.m. We stopped at the beautifully architected designed Trident School and found we were in the wrong place again so we tried around the corner at Whakatane High School and arrived with a welcome from one passer-by. But he was one of the billetees and soon the rest arrived. Most of our billetees took us out to The Show - which is like the Easter Show miniature-wise. The following morning we arrived at a hockey field and every team that day was to play three games. Nearly all of our teams were very successful.

That night practically all of our teams turned up at the hot spring mineral pools and we thoroughly enjoyed making fools of ourselves. Of course Mr and Mrs Hickey, Miss Wallis nor Charlie were there so what does one expect with a pack of Te Atatu newcomers to a pretty place like Whakatane, all excited and hormone temperature up to the maximum boiling point!

Sunday we had to play another two games. The 1st XI girls team nearly made it to the finals but we were all glad that they didn't because it would mean we'd get home at about 1.00a.m. Monday.

We left Whakatane at approximately 2.30p.m. waving, screaming with joy and utterly exhausted to return to Te Atatu.

We arrived in Te Atatu exactly at 9 o'clock pitch black. With a "For Charlie's a jolly good fellow!" to end it all. For without Charlie we would not have made it to and fro from Te Atatu and Whakatane.

Mareta Marsters



HOCKEY, GIRLS FIRST XI

After a dramatic game between Staff and 7th Form pupils, a game I might add which clinched!! the Teachers versus Staff Shield, for the pupils, I, as an outsider to the game of hockey have come to appreciate the 1st XI's dedication to their game. How on streaming wet days, or brilliantly sunny days, Jane Hawley (like the clavary of old) led her team to victory after victory after victory.

Other members of the team that are in need of mention for their brilliant play during the season are:

Lynette Adams (Jane Hawley's ace brandisher-of-the-hockey stick around opponents necks)

Anne Walsh (a person who in hitting the ball finds it necessary to pray to Allah!)

Donna Abernathy (a third former with slightly barbaric tactics)

Gayle Abernathy (the talented ball stopper)

Suzanne Cropp (always there when needed or not.)

Sarah Blick and Robyn Gooch (inseparable team work)

Suzanne Neureuter (with feet worthy of a soccer player)

Loretta Saunders and Rosemary Oates (when all else is lost, they can, with incredible skill, stop any sneaking ball and opponent.)

Altogether they have functioned well as a team and deserve the successful season they had.

Linda Anderson
Jane Hawley





Rutherford fielded two teams for the first half of the 1977 season; the senior team playing in the third grade and the junior team in the sixth grade.

Owing to a lack of suitable practice facilities and a shortage of coaches, neither team were able to practice during the week, and so the results of their Saturday games were somewhat erratic.

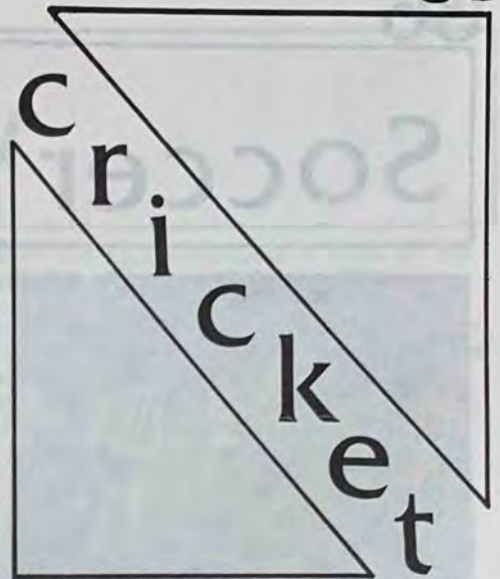
The Senior team captained by Bruce Aitken played games against Auckland Grammar's No. 1 and 2 teams, Glendowie Mount Roskill Grammar School and Tamaki College. The bowling attack, led by Aitken, Larsen, Pou and Talamahina showed some flashes of promise and were supported in the field by Keenan, Cox, Elley and

Collins. Aitken against Glendowie took 5 wickets for 7 runs. The batting, no doubt through lack of practice, was less reliable, although Pou, Beuvink, Brooker and Aitken all showed some skill.

The Junior team led by Jeremy Parker also had its ups and downs. Parker, Karl, Gilbert, Loretz and Tim and Peter Bridges all showed their cricketing experience. Some support was given to these players by Alan Newton and Murray Mannall. Rohan Jesudason also showed he was not new to the game while Jimmy Martin who was playing his first season demonstrated a good team spirit. Steve England took some good catches. In general the team always performed to their best ability and enjoyed their games.

It is to be hoped that in the second half of the season coaches will be available to help the teams improve their playing skills.

The teams have to thank the several parents and players who helped out with transport and umpiring.



basketball

This year we owe so much credit to our coach, Mr Evans, who put up with all our moans and groans but still stuck by us. Also special thanks to Mr Ata Simi and David Sefuiva (Charlie's Tunas) who gave up their time for us on Wednesdays after school and we practiced in the Gym with the Junior Boys.

Nevertheless, this doesn't mean to say that Indoor was all hard labour, and no muck-around...not if we girls could help it!!

Not to forget Mrs Erihe who escorted our games on Friday nights at the Y.M.C.A. only to hear her roars from the side-lines. Not to mention our supporters we met down at the courts (all our friends).

We thoroughly enjoyed this season and would like to encourage more of you boys and girls (You Rutherfordians) to play basketball 'cause you'll really enjoy Yourself just as much as we did. Team Effort is essential as is good Rutherford Sportsmanship both of which we maintained throughout the year.

We would like to close this year with great hopes for next.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Siniva:	Legs 11
Barbara:	Occupation: Housewife
Atua:	Nadia commanche the second
Linda:	Hank (Statue of Liberty)
Alison:	Go ali!
Venita:	Loves the rucks (Fouler)

Cheryl:	Miss Cool (X Pert)
Winnie:	Me! Jane (Sub for Tarzan)
Deidre:	Never missed a practice
Michelle:	Help! Help! Here comes the hair bear bunch
Soli:	Roughest player on the court
Maraea:	Harlem globeglotta
Denise:	Just a rooster player

Soccer



1st XI SOCCER

The team this season started in devastating form beating Avondale, 6-2 in our first pre-season game. (Avondale went on to win the B grade). However in our first competition game which was against Avondale we lost 1 - 0. Then the injuries came. For the next four weeks almost half the first squad were out with injuries consequently our standard of play suffered. Then the second round started, free from the plaguing injuries, we then went on to win our grade in the second round.

Outstanding players of the season were D. Parkinson and J. Storr (when he turned up). However all the team at one time or another played brilliant soccer.

Much credit is due to Mr Taylor who through his persevering efforts moulded the team into an effective unit.



SECOND XI SOCCER

The team started off the season on the right foot by beating St. Pauls by 5 - 2. But this winning way didn't last long for the next game played resulted in a loss of 9 - 2. After this loss, and a bit of re-organising, the team managed to get itself right and the following two games resulted in wins. Then there was a series of both losses and wins.

Overall the 1977 season turned out to be enjoyable and fairly successful. A special thanks to our coach Dr. Colvine for the time he spent with us.



UNDER 15 SOCCER

A reasonably successful season was had by this team. They finished 4th equal in their competition. Their record was:

Played 10 : Won 4 : Lost 6 : Drew 0.

Goals For: 21

Goals Against: 32

The team also had two good wins against Pukekohe and Rangitoto - scores: 7-0 and 6-1. Thanks go to Mr Hoyle who put in a lot of time and effort into working with the team.



Rugby

FIRST XV REPORT

After a disappointing season last year the aim of this year's first XV was to re-establish recognition of Rutherford High School as a major rugby power in the Auckland Secondary Schools competition. We had in actual fact, to start afresh in building the type of team spirit and co-operation that was needed for us to succeed.

So the season's start was well-prepared for. Pre-season jogging groups were taken around the streets of Te Atatu and practice games were organized. The squad had to be whittled down from a group of 40 odd hopefuls. With the squad picked, the fitness level high and solid practice games behind us we went into the first competition game confidently and expectantly. But what a shock we got! Edgewater College were just as well prepared and we had to endure severe pressure for the whole 70 minutes of rugby to run out winners 13-3. This was the first major hurdle overcome and we were on our way.

As yet, however, the interested teachers in the staffroom had not been sufficiently satisfied that this team were going to be any better than teams of the past. After the second game a few heads began to waver and a few tongues were set in motion as we bowled Glendowie 42-10.

Then followed a two week break from competition rugby as the holidays commenced. A further practice game against a top B Grade side kept the fitness level up during the break and as a result we carried on our winning way right through the first round. Features of this first round were the wins against Seddon High, 71-0 and against De La Salle 9-0. The De La Salle game was the most important win, probably, during this round. Their big forwards, one standing at about 6'4", and fast backs all but broke through our defence. How we managed to hold out is a wonder that still plagues all our supporters that braved the biting wind and torrential rain to watch.

By now the team members were all well known around the school. Crowds that had never been seen before started coming to the games and the Principal, Mr Clarke, was never seen more than a few inches away from the sideline. The character of the team was exemplified when on the night of a school disco the whole team sang well enough (and loud enough) to win a talent quest. As a result of this we faced our first payday as professional singers - 20 big ones.

However, when the light hearted social life died down we were left with the prospect of playing the next best three teams in the competition. The second round started badly with a 3-3 draw against Mt Roskill Grammar with our kicker, Henry Auimatangi, hitting the crossbar right on time with a 40 yard penalty attempt. From that moment on we knew we would be up against it. We had to win one more game to win the championship. This we achieved against De La Salle when we handed them out a 7-3 beating on our home ground. With the pressure off the team members now the standards slipped a bit and as a result we went down to Northcote 9-0 in the last game.

Of the many people to thank during the season we, the team, would like to thank especially the CHEER GIRLS. This small dedicated group of girls cheered (with their pom-poms and short red skirts) all through the year at our games and provided the support we needed in some of our harder games. It was this sort of spirit during the year that made the team a winning one.

Highlights of the season included a night at the Ponsonby Rugby club where we met Bryan Williams, Terry Morrison and the rest of the team. A man who disciplined the team as well as providing the laughs, was Mr Hansen. He helped crack the ice whenever the rest of us were lost for words.

Finally we would like to thank all the parents who supported our away-games and provided transport whenever and wherever it was needed.





RECORD:	PENALTIES	TRIES	CONVERSIONS	TOTAL
H. Auimatanqi	6	2	7	40
S. Philip		11		44
T. Kingi		2		8
J. Davies		1		4
W. Pritchard	4	8	9	52
W. TeHuia		7		28
A. Burich	2		1	8
D. Mackay		1		4
E. Talamahina		1		4
S. Cruickshank		1		4
S. Pepere		2		8
D. Hansen		1		4
T. Tekiri		1		4
K. Sumner		1		4

POINTS FOR: 215 POINTS AGAINST: 50

GAMES:	OPPONENT	RESULT	SCORE
v.	Edgewater	won	13-3
v.	Glendowie	won	42-10
v.	Massey	won	39-6
v.	Mt Roskill	won	9-3
v.	Glenfield	won	18-3
v.	Onehunga	won	Default
v.	Seddon	won	71-0
v.	De la Salle	won	9-0
v.	Northcote	won	15-10
v.	Mt Roskill	drew	3-3
v.	De la Salle	won	7-3
v.	Northcote	lost	0-9

P.S. In the last game of the year the 1st XV defeated Henderson High School and in doing so won the special Rugby Union Shield awarded to the winners of this match every year. SCORE: 17-0.





SECOND XV

TEAM: Forwards. M. Huntley, B. Wilson, J. Matthews, P. Terry, G. Lyall, G. Brooking, N. Putt, C. Coyle, M. Molley, B. Haare, B. Brooking.
 Backs, E. Pou, (Vice Captain), S. Lothian, D. Larsen, D. Osborne (Captain), G. Walker, C. Moonie, T. Temu, I. Tukiwaho.
 Left during season, M. Donald, K. Thomas.
 Coach. Mr Goold.

RECORD: First equal in Championship.
 Played 12 games; Won 10 Lost 2.
 Points scored: 175 for 68 against
 Tries scored: 37 for 11 against

Top Try Scorers: E. Pou 12 Tries
 D. Larsen 4 Tries
 G. Walker 4 Tries
 C. Coyle 4 Tries.

The team started on a high note by defeating Orewa First XV, the grade champions of last year. This however did not mean that the team found all the rest of the games easy. Each game played was hard and challenging. The team were often slow to start, however their determination to win prevailed and time and time again they finished very strongly. The forwards proved to be very strong and towards the end of the season they dominated the scrums with their strength and weight. This resulted in the talented back line getting plenty of possession and scoring twenty seven of the thirty seven tries. The team went unbeaten through the first round in Zone 2 and so entered the play-off against the top two teams from Zone 1.

The first play-off match had R.H.S. leading at full-time, however through an unfortunate refereeing decision the game was lost. Undaunted by this loss the team showed their strength and determination by coming back and defeating the Zone 1 champion Papatoetoe and then beating the play-off points leader Orewa.

In this final championship match the team was determined to win right from the start. In the first half the forwards wore down the opposition which paved the way for a decisive victory. This meant the team shared the championship with Orewa. However, Orewa and all our teams supporters certainly knew which was the champion side.

STOP PRESS: The Rugby union has declared the 2nd XV the championship winners and Orewa the runners up.



cheer girls



We owe many thanks to Suzanne King, whom without her the cheer girls wouldn't exist.

Originally there were about 36 girls who wanted to be cheer girls, so it was decided to split them up. The 3rd and 4th formers would cheer for the 3rd and 4th grades or the 2nd SV. The 5th and 6th formers would cheer for the 1st XV. Something went wrong with the 3rd and 4th formers, the girls lost interest and it was never started up.

The first game that we cheered at was Glendowie. We felt pretty stupid, probably because this sort of thing hasn't been done before. We were worried what people would think of us. Suzanne edged us on and there we were screaming our heads off, on the sideline and causing a bit of a stir.

It was great, we really enjoyed the game and most of all we won. It might not have been our fantastic cheering that encouraged our boys, but if it wasn't that we did a pretty good job of distracting the other team.

Well, after that exciting episode we turned up every week, and every week our boys won. We even ended up winning the competition.

We've had a lot of fun cheering and going to the after match functions, and helped in creating a bit more school spirit. I think all the other schools know the Rutherford 1st SV and their cheer girls, and I hope the cheer squad is carried on next year.

champs

QUIZ WHIZ

Grant Brooker, 4Ak, won his way into the semi-finals of the Spalding Radio N.Z. Sports Quiz. He defeated the Auckland finalists and a contestant from the Waikato before going down narrowly to his Christchurch opponent. Apart from his own prize, Grant also won \$60 worth of sports gear for the school. This has been spent towards a basketball post and blackboard for outdoor use which will be able to be used by all pupils at any time.

BEST IN THE NORTH ISLAND

Andrea Crowther, Janine Robson and Alan Barber all won 1st place medals at the N.I. Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. Alan was in the winning Auckland relay team, was third in the 400m and 4th in the 100m.

Andrea won the Discus, with a distance above the standard for a new record, and was 2nd in the Shot, while Janine won the 400m, but had the bad luck to trip in the Hurdles when she looked sure of victory. These successes didn't come without regular training and competition and we hope their hard work and effort help them to continue to be champions.

This year six crews entered in the trials sailed off Taikatu Sailing club in early March. Of these only two could be accepted to represent the school.

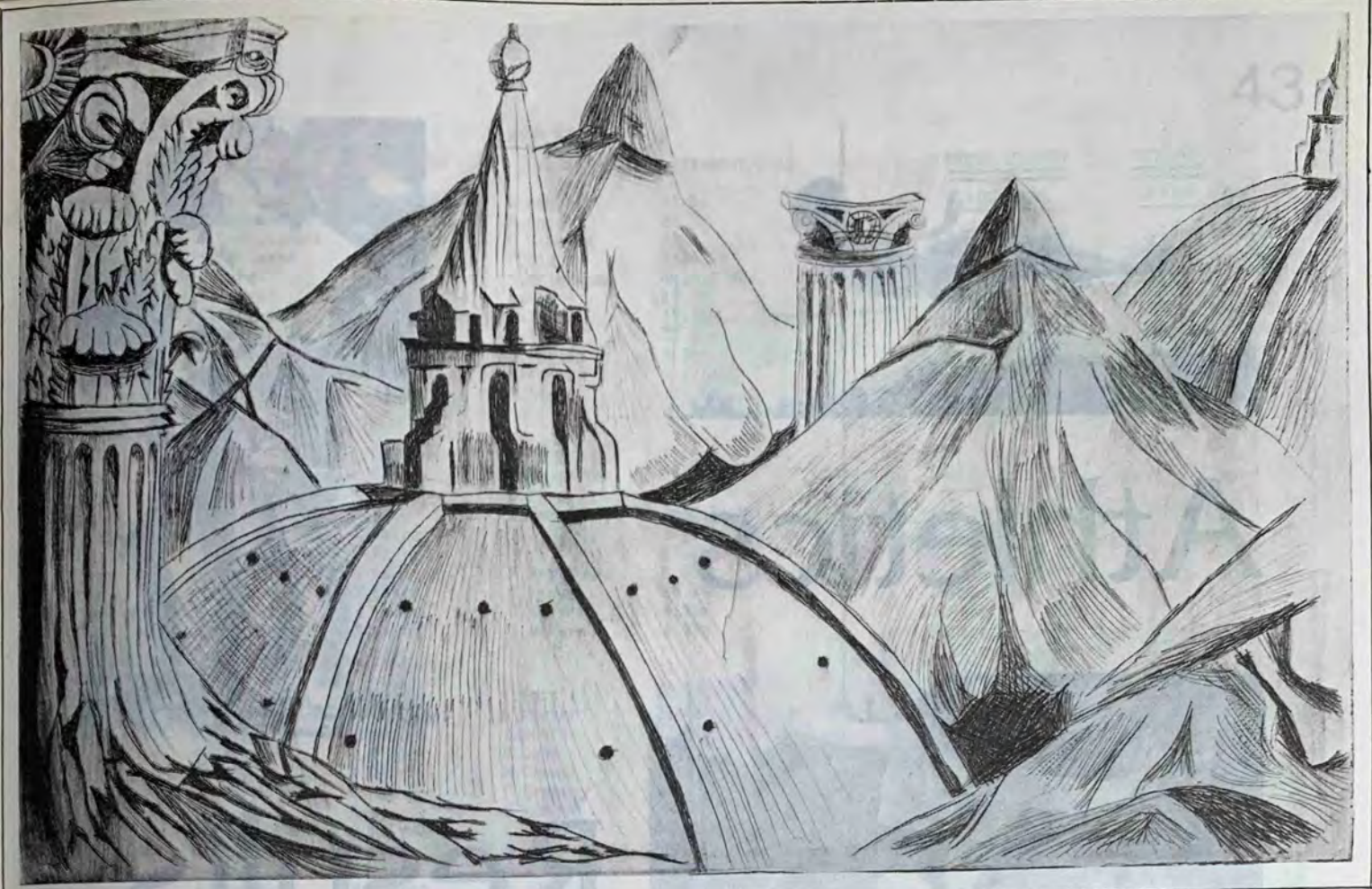
The more experienced crews of Andrew and Graham Chambers, and Alwyn and Bevan Jones, all of whom had sailed in the Championships other years, were the two boats selected after the two race trial.

The Auckland Secondary school championships, sailed on the 12th March consisted of two races, the crews alternating for the second race. The championships were sailed at Narrowneck beach and although the two teams had sailed there before they could not match the knowledge of currents of the top competitors as they had done the years before. Because of a protest against the sailing committee lodged by the Jones crew the two races had to be sailed back to back in the afternoon. The wind was up to 8 knots for the races, not very helpful for either team although the Chambers brothers sailing Sunshine finished a commendable 10th and the Jones brothers sailing You and I, coming home in 16th place for the first race. The second race resulted in the Jones's finishing 11th and the Chambers' came in 13th. This put the Rutherford teams 11th and 13th overall out of a fleet of 39. Our thanks to Mr Chambers who organised the trials

yatching



From left. G. Chambers, A. Chambers, B. Jones, A. Jones



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Chris Pearce 4Hs.

Sheree Mattson 4Gv.



Christel Nicholson 4Hn.





Athletics



Results



SENIOR SCHOOL RESULTS

		SENIOR BOYS			Time/Ht/Dist
100m	1st	2nd	3rd		
100m	W.Pritchard	W.Auimatagi	B.Ange11	11.8s.	
200m	W.Auimatagi	W.Pritchard	B.Ange11	25.3	
400m	S.Cruickshank	S.Philip	D.Osborne	55.6	
800m	S.Millward	C.Mooney	P.Dixon	2m14.2s	
1500m	P.Ward	D.McKay	S.Wrightson	4m35.9 REC.	
110m Hurdles	K.Thomas	J.Nuvaliitia	E.Pou	17.2s.	
Shot	K.Thomas	H.Auimatagi	I.Ioutua	12.34m.	
Discus	H.Auimatagi	T.Tekeri	K.Thomas	39.82m.	
Long Jump	S.Cruickshank	W.Pri-chard	S.Philip	5.66m.	
High Jump	S.Philip	D.Erihe	T.Tekeri	1.675m.	
Triple Jump	S.Philip	K.Samuel	K.Steed	11.16m	

SENIOR GIRLS

100m	H.Keen	L.Collier	A.Ewing	13.8s.
200m	H.Keen	K.Reed	S.Neureuter	29.5s.
400m	M.Carrington	T.Pearce	S.Blick	68.0s.
800m	M.Carrington	L.Wain	T.Pearce	2m38.7s.REC.
1500m	L.Wain	T.Pearce		5m45.2s.REC.
100mHurdles	S.Neureuter	H.Keen		17.7s.
Shot	H.Keen	W.Miliona	M.Pritchard	8.00m.
Discus	S.Colquhoun	A.Ewing	C.Fraser	30.74m.REC.
Long Jump	H.Keen	A.Ewing	D.Worsley	4.86m
High Jump	S.Neureuter	A.Ewing	T.Nikora	1.39m.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	W.TeHuia	S.Terry	I.Tottle	12.1s.
200m	W.Te Huia	S.Judson	G.Parker	25.4s.
400m	P.Davy	S.Judson	I.Dustin	57.7s.
800m	F.Elley	R.Nikora	P.Davy	2m16.2s.
1500m	P.Davy	R.Gerrie	M.Cross	4m29.5s.REC.
100m Hurdles	J.Storr	P.Ray nes	C.Gregory	17.0s.=REC.
Shot	J.Storr	M.King	B.Lundon	11.42m.REC.
Discus	W.Te Huia	B.Ha yward	C.Eade	46.13m.REC.
Long Jump	W. TeHuia	G.Parker	D.Larson =	5.47m.
			G.Brooking =	
High Jump	W. Te Huia	P.Raynes	P.Klok	1.68m.REC.
Treble Jump	W. Te Huia	G.Brooking	J.Toledo	10.60m.REC.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	J.Roby	L.Waiti	M.Thornley	14.1s.
200m	J.Roby	L.Waiti	J.Norwood	29.5s.
400m	M.Thornley	S.Graf	C.Goldsberry	71.6s.
800m	C.Goldsberry	D.Guy	T.Parsons	2m51.5s.
100m Hurdles	J.Roby			17.1s.REC.
Shot	M.Bermingham	D.Guy	L.Adams	7.54m.
Discus	J.Roby	L.Waiti	M.Bermingham	20.59m.
Long Jump	L.Waiti	M.Thornley	R.Miliona	4.35m.
High Jump	L.Waiti	J.Bell		1.25m.

JUNIOR SCHOOL RESULTS

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	G.Southey	N.Oliver	K.Osborne	12.6s.
200m	M.Holibar	V.Elliot	R.Girvan	27.0s.
400m	M.Learnan	L.Wilkie	P.Wymer	60.6s.
800m	M.Learnan	L.Wilkie	C.Pearce	2m20.7s.
1500m	C.Pearce	C.Watkins	D.Forbes	5m50.5s.
100m Hurdles	H.Robson	D.Wymer		19.1s.
Shot	G.Southey	D.Forbes	B.Ford	9.90m.
Discus	G.Southey	L.Wilkie	P.Evans	45.51m.
Long Jump	G.Southey	L.Subritzky	C.Uepa	5.15m.
High Jump	L.Subritzky	G.Southey	C.Pearce	1.55m.
Triple Jump	H.Robson	C.Saunders	D.Spear	9.19m.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	M.Wrathal	K.Smith	S.Clement	14.3s.
200m	C.Wicks	M.Tetai	S.Clement	30.8s.
400m	S.Anderson	B.Caples	L.Ward	73.3s.
800m	S.Anderson	U.Smith	S.Greenwood	2m50.4s.
1500m	D.Braithwaite	M.Tetai		6m.0.75s.
100m Hurdles	L.White	L.Paans		23.2s.
Shot	L.Tong	C.Edge	M.Harris	7.77m.
Discus	M.Tauhinau	N.Larkins	M.Bellett	21.23m.
Long Jump	S.Anderson	L.Tong	M.Tetai	4.17m.
High Jump	B.Caples			1.20m.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100m	J.Robson	A.Crowther	A.Robertson	13.5s.
200m	J.Robson	L.Anderson	A.Robertson	28.9s.
400m	J.Robson	J.Douglas	J.Braithwaite	71.7s.
800m	J.Reekie	D.Abernethy	D.Reyland	2m.53.5s.
1500m	D.Abernethy	F.Elley	S.Reed	6m.5.35s.REC.
Shot	A.Crowther	V.Hokai	Z.Neureuter	10.70m.REC.
Discus	A.Crowther	Z.Neureuter	J.McClymont	34.78m.REC.
Long Jump	F.Kennedy	T.Tong	R.TeHuia	4.38m.
High Jump	A.Hayes	K.Stanton	D.Steven	1.30m.
100m.Hurdles	J.Robson	A.Robertson	C.Nicholson	17.0s.REC.

CROSS COUNTRY

SENIOR BOYS

P.Davy	5A	B.Cortment	4To
M.Cross	5I	B.King	4Hs
D.Olsen	5D	C.Mills	4Hk
P.Wymer	4Hs	R.Cheval	3To
S.Millward	7B	G.McCullough	3Hg
C.Moonie	6U	R.Mitchell	3Hg
F.Smith	5K	D.Coyle	4Hn
S. Cruickshank	5B	D.Reed	4Mw

GIRLS

L.Wain	5A
J.Reekie	4Ty
M.Carrington	5F
U.Steven	4Hs
D.Abernethy	3An
S.Pearce	4Hs
A.Hayes	3Fw
F.Elley	4Hs

FORM 5

1st:	5D	D.Olsen	3
		C.Gregory	11
		P.Witham	20
		M.Vasey	22
		J.Wallace	24
2nd:	5A	P.Davy	1
		G.Watson	13
		M.King	14
		J.Toledo	26
		G.Chambers	35

CROSS-COUNTRY INTER-FORM COMPETITION

3rd FORM - JUNIOR BOYS

1st:	3GD	G. Newton	29
		L. Smith	30
		M.Huntley	37
		M.Coombes	46
		S.Davidson	51
2nd:	3TO	B.Cartment	1
		R.Cheval	5
		M.Hayes	33
		L.Vas	84
		A.Selby	85

4th FORM

1st:	4HS	B.King	2
		P.Wymer	4
		K.Emmerson	11
		M.Clingin	16
		M.Bannerman	18
2nd Equal:	4AK	H.Cornall	12
		C.Uepa	19
		G.Smith	17
		D.Geyer	50
		C.Watkins	59

4BL

S.Hibberd	12
G.Loudon	13
P.Beuth	35
D.Huggins	39
S.Devere11	58

GIRLS COMPETITION

1st:	4HS	D.Steven	4
		S.Pearce	6
		F.Elley	8
2nd:	3FW	A.Hayes	7
		J.Robson	11
		Z.Neureuter	12
3rd:	5A	L.Wain	1
		A.Lewis	13
		M.Thomley	23

MORE ATHLETICS RESULTS

JUNIOR BOYS

100m	A.Barber	D.Ewing	S.Brown	12.70s.
200m	A.Barber	N.Clingin	S.Davison	25.90s.
400m	N.Clingin	P.Cropp	B.King	62.60s.
800m	P.Cropp	T.Keen	C.Mills	2m34.1s.
1500m	T.Keen	G.Newton	C.Mills	5m9.45s.
100m Hurdles	J.Hollier	A.Ake	S.Reed	16.0s.REC.
Shot	J.Hollier	G.Williams	C.McDonald	10.10m.
Discus	U.Ewing	B.Cartmen	G.Smith	33.52m.
Long Jump	A.Barber	D.Ewing	R.Hughan	4.99m.
High Jump	U.Ewing	J.Lawton	B.Ake	1.625m.
Triple Jump	J.Hollier	D.Ewing	R.Riley	10.10m.REC

RELAYS:

GIRLS				
5th FORM	5A	5F	5G	57.8s.
6th FORM	6C	6D	6F & I	60.9s.
BOYS				
5th FORM	5F	5G	5B	50.6s.
6 & 7th FORM	7B	6K	6L	50.2s.

SWIMMING RESULTS

SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	K.Wilkin	D.Osborne	S.Patterson	31.9s.
50m Backstroke	D.Osborne	M.Steed		44.5s.
50m Breaststroke	P.Dixon	C.Farmer	M.Donald	44.4s.
100m Freestyle	K.Wilkin	L.Coker	G.Anerich	1m.17.2
100m Backstroke	K.Wilkin	D.Smith		1m.39.8
100m Breaststroke	K.Smauels	P.Dixon	D.Elliot	1m.51.9
100m Medley	L.Coker	W.Appleton	G.Anerich	1m.37.0
200m Freestyle	G.Anerich	G.Lyall	J.Hamlin	3m.5.0

SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	M.Carrington	K.Holland	L.Hibberd	35.3
50m Backstroke	M.Carrington	K.Hudson	H.Gribic	
50m Breaststroke	H.Gribic	K.Holland	C.Blackman	41.9
100m Freestyle	K.Hudson	I.Hayes	K.Hudson	47.6
			L.Hibberd	1m.27.2

GIRLS OPEN BUTTERFLY

J.Roby	K.Holland	L.Hibberd	47.4
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INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle	G.Watson	G.Connon	M.Marsh	33.7
50m Backstroke	D.Tekapa	T.Tetai	M.Marsh	43.1
50m Breaststroke	G.Watson	J.Toledo	J.Barber	43.9
50m Butterfly	G.Watson	M.Marsh		36.7
100m Freestyle	G.Watson	R.Stent	D.Cameron	1m.23.5
100m Backstroke	G.Connon	J.Eagleton		1m.32.5
100m Breaststroke	G.Connon	J.Toledo	S.Sabine	
100m Medley	G.Connon	R.Stent	R.Lanigan	1m.44.2
200m Freestyle	P.Raynes	D.Spear	M.Scott	1m.33.1
			J.Hohepa	3m.25.8

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle	L.Brewer	J.Roby	L.McKenzie	35.7
50m Backstroke	J.Roby	A.McGlashan		52.4
50m Breaststroke	J.Roby	L.McKenzie	A.Curean	45.8
100m Freestyle	A.Curren			2m.10.7

JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	M.Dixon	J.Moorhead	G.Davison	34.8s.
50m Backstroke	M.Dixon	L.Bunge	D.Faithfull	
50m Breaststroke	M.Holland	P.Allely	A.Hitching	42.2s.
100m Freestyle	M.Wolfe	K.Appleton	M.Corden	49.4s.
100m Backstroke	M.Dixon	K.Eagleton	R.Riley	1m.34.2
100m Breaststroke	G.Moorhead	M.Holland	D.Faithfull	1m.38.5
100m Medley	G.Moorhead	J.Marsh	K.Eagleton	1m.51.5
200m Freestyle	K.Eagleton	R.Morgan	G.Ball	1m.47.4
			D.Faithfull	3m.42.6

JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	L.Hancock	L.Wright	N.Walker	35.0s.
50m Backstroke	L.Hancock	L.Wright	S.Norman	41.8s.
50m Breaststroke	L.Hancock	S.Choat	L.Bowie	45.0
100m Freestyle	M.Hick	S.Choat	N.Walker	= REC.
100m Medley	M.Hick	S.Choat	N.Walker	1m.37.0
				1m.52.1

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR GIRLS	Janine Robson
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	Jenni Roby
SENIOR GIRLS	Heather Keen
JUNIOR BOYS	Daniel Ewing
INTERMEDIATE BOYS	Wayne TeHuia
SENIOR BOYS	Stephen Philip

RANGITOTO/RUTHERFORD EXCHANGE '77

RUGBY	1st XV	6	3	R.C.
	3rd XV	0	20	R.H.S.
	4th XV	6	0	R.C.
SOCCER	1st X1	1	2	R.H.S.
	JNR.X1	2	5	R.H.S.
HOCKEY	1st X1 Boys	1	5	R.H.S.
	1st X1 Girls	3	0	R.C.
	2nd X1 Girls	2	0	R.C.
NETBALL	Sen.A	35	10	R.C.
	B	18	3	R.C.
	C	10	18	R.H.S.
	D	11	29	R.H.S.
	4ths	18	2	R.C.
	3rd A	15	6	R.C.
	B	17	6	R.C.
INDOOR B.	Sen.Girls	18	35	R.H.S.
	Jnr.Girls	10	22	R.H.S.
	Jnr.Boys	28	27	R.C.
CROSS COUNTRY				R.C.
CHESS		5	1	R.C.
DEBATING				R.C.

RESULTS FROM THE ANNUAL PUKEKOHE EXCHANGE

Hockey	Boy's 1st X1	LOSS	1 - 12
	2nd X1	LOSS	3 - 7
Hockey	Girl's 1st X1	LOSS	0 - 7
	2nd X1	LOSS	0 - 8
	3rd X1	LOSS	1 - 7
Netball	A	LOSS	16 - 30
	B	LOSS	17 - 19
	C	LOSS	15 - 18
	D	LOSS	4 - 15
	E	WIN	31 - 14
	3rd Form A	LOSS	8 - 11
	3rd Form B	LOSS	2 - 29
Rugby	1st XV	WIN	15 - 9
	2nd XV	LOSS	4 - 17
	3rd XV	WIN	14 - 4
	4th XV	DRAW	0 - 0
	5th XV	WIN	13 - 0
Soccer	2nd X1 v Pukekohe 1st X1	LOSS	1 - 4
	Under 15	WIN	6 - 0
Indoor Basketball	Girls Snr.	WIN	25 - 15
	Girls Jnr.	LOSS	20 - 25
	Boys Jnr.	WIN	49 - 27
Chess		WIN	6 - 0
Debating		LOSS	0 - 3

SWIMMING CHAMPS

SENIOR CHAMPIONS:

Boy: K.Wilkin
 Girl: M.Carrington, K.Holland,
 K.Hudson all equal.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:

Boy: G.Watson
 Girl: J.Roby

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:

Boy: M.Dixon
 Girl: L.Hancock and M.Hick equal

swimming sports



ON THE ROLL



FORM 7A

Form Teacher: Mrs Webster

Adams, Jeffrey	Thompson, Mark
Beuvink, Michael	Walker, Gregory
Carey, Robert	Wolley, Michael
Chan, David	
Farmer, Christopher	England, Terry
Jackson, Glen	Hawley, Jane
Kelderman, Ole	Lawrence, Darien
Lissaman, Gordon	Macrae, Beth
McMillan, Peter*	Matheson, Julie
Meikle, Richard	McClymont, Bethel*
Millar, Russell	O'Brien, Rose
Morley, Ross	Raines, Lisa
Osborne, David	Stewart, Michelle
Ross, Craig	Tinling, Fiona

FORM 6C

Form Teacher: Mrs Buckland

Bailey, Paul	Crocker, Leanne
Bessem, Michiel	Evans, Susan
Coker, Lance	Flaus, Suzanne
de Bruyn, Rex	Frazer, Christine
Fissenden, Garry	Froude, Karen
Hamlin, John	Hargrave, Lisa
Herbert, John	Knaggs, Maree*
Sibthorpe, Brett	Low, Terry
Smith, David	Mead, Wendy
	Morris, Kristine
	O'Connell, Noelene
Barnett, Loren	

FORM 6F

Form Teacher: Mr Peden

Batkin, Brent*	Armfield, Christine
Beer, Roger	Blackman, Gayleen
Brooking, Bruce	Burrows, Yvonne
Clement, Roderick	Cowley, Patricia
Crabb, Robert	Melles, Robyn*
Maurice, Kevin*	Pragji, Neela
Rabey, Michael	Ross, Lesley
Raea, Panu	Ruka, Michelle
Richards, Gary	Ullness, Julie
Abernethy, Sharon	Voller, Christine

Form 7B

Form Teacher: Miss Moffitt

Anderson, Grant,	Stiffe, Peter
Brown, Greg	Sumner, Keith
Calvin, Richard*	Vanderwee, John*
Gray, Mark	
Haysom, Paul	Anderson, Linda
James, Terry	Davidson, Robyn
Kelly, Kevin	Earsman, Moira
Kooger, Theo	Francis, Louise
Lawton, Gordon*	Guillimin, Emilie
McMillan, Ross*	Kramer, Diana*
Mackay, David	McKinstry, Gillian
Millward, Stephen	Ram, Shakuntala
Philip, Stephen	Walker, Karen*
Pragji, Arun	Wolfe, Barbara*



FORM 6G

Form Teacher: Mr Evans

Begovich, John	Joyce, Catherine
Donald, Tommy	Karl, Sonya*
Elliott, David	Pavis, Diane
Sedon, Brett	Pearce, Robyn
Thornley, David	Preston, Carole
	Saunders, Helen
Annan, Jennifer	Stillman, Jenny
Bell, Catriona	Thornwell, Ruth
Beuth, Sandra	Walsh, Kathryn
Bold, Michelle	Wedgewood, Lianne
Grbic, Helen	Wilson, Janet
Iotua, Winnie	Worsley, Denise

FORM 6A

Form Teacher: Mrs Sellwood

Appleton, Warren	Hohepa, Margie
Bermingham, Gavin	Hudson, Karen
Clarke, Crispin	Jones, Irene
	Liddle, Jackie
Barford, Cherie	Mackenzie, April
Baughen, Heather	Millar, Fiona
Bellamy, Diana	Nowak, Alicia
Brownlee, Linda	Pearce, Theresa
Cherrie, Robyn	Simpson, Suzanne
Connelly, Lesley	Stockley, Jan
Cron, Rosemary	

FORM 6D

Form Teacher: Mr Lomas

Elley, Fergus	Brewer, Barbara
Fincher, Ralph	Gibson, Karina
Garrity, David	Green, Sara
Jones, Bevan	Guy, Donna
May, Kenneth	Halsey, Sue
Moonie, Christopher	Miliona, Wendy*
Patterson, Scott	Quedley, Suzanne
Steed, Kevin	Roberts, Maree
	Smith, Karen
	Smith, Robyn
	Wong, Carolyn
Batt, Janine	
Bell, Janine	

FORM 6I

Form Teacher: Mr Perfect

Collins, Tony	Wallace, Tim
Donald, Malcolm*	Wymer, Steven
Gaffaney, Anthony	
Gordon, Barry*	Cliffe, Kathy*
Hay, Jim	Frazer, Pamela
Hendrickx, Paul	Gledhill, Debra
Lyall, Greg	Hamilton, Aileen
Muller, Logan	Harfield, Lynley
Smith, Michael*	Paul, Donna
Steed, Murray	Reid, Debra
Walker, Grahame	Rybisar, Helena*
	Thornwell, Louise
	Toledo, Tania

FORM 6B

Form Teacher: Mr Barrowman

Griffiths, Rodger	Hollier, Lynette
Hughan, Craig	Marchingo, Karen
Matheson, Philip	Milne, Margaret
Reid, Nolan	Norman, Linda
Stent, Richard	Oates, Rosemary
	Relph, Sandra
	Robinson, Carol
Allely, Diana	Stankovich, Lynette
Corban, Glenys	Tofa, Soli
Gibson, Michelle	Ward, Joanne*
Grove, Elizabeth	Williamson, Debbie
Hollan, Kim	

FORM 6E

Form Teacher: Mrs Piggott

Brabbs, Ian	Edge, Kim
Bright, Richard	Edmiston, Ann-Maree
Matiland, Brett	Evans, Kim
Nicholson, Arnold	Fraser, Jill
Pringle, Ian	Gooch, Robyn
Raj, Sunil	Hendry, Fiona*
Tottle, Ivan	Heron, Linzi
	King, Suzanne
	McBain, Stephanie
Bainbridge, Jeanette	Martin, Debra Kim
Blick, Sarah	Rimmer, Gayle*
Curgenvin, Lynda	Wheatcroft, Annette
Ebbeling, Sandra	



FORM 5G

Form Teacher: Mrs Jamieson

Batt, Gregory	Te Huia, Wayne
Cropp, Brian	
Cummings, Murray	Annan, Heather
Dustin, Ian	Bauer, Diana
Loudon, Stephen	D'Aubney, Janet
McIntosh, Paul	D'Aubney, Leona*
Marsh, Michael	England, Valerie
Marsh, Vincent	Nicholson, Michelle
Martin, Jimmy	Nikora, Toni*
Moir, Murray	Reid, Kirsten
Munro, Neil	Rive, Anita*
Pepere, Rodger	Tittleton, Dianne
Piggott, David	Walker, Sheree
Powell, Derek	Wong, Lynette

FORM 6L

Form Teacher: Mr Whitehouse

Aumatangi, Henry	Temu, Tangarau
Bragg, Michael	Terry, Paul S.
Burich, Alec	
Hollis, Carl	Johnstone, Karen
Matthews, Jonathan	McMillan, Claire
Parkinson, David*	Olliver, Sharon
Samuel, Kevin	Ngata, Elizabeth
Steed, Trevor	Pritchard, Maraea
	Rollinson, Tracie
	Talamaivao, Cheryl

FORM 6M

Form Teacher: Miss Nagle

Ferguson, James	Kapeli, Shelley*
Kennedy, Charles*	McKernan, Gayle
	Maki, Julie
Banicevich, Shirley	Mannall, Ngaire
Bartleet, Trish	Morris, Lynette
Bernard, Raewyn*	Myhill, Jennifer
Brooks, Lynda	Parker, Nicolina*
Brown, Marea	Pratt, Carol*
Burnett, Vivienne*	Rimmer, Helen*
Donnelly, Amy	Stutt, Cheryl
Druitt, Wanda	Timmo, Suzanne
Edwards, Marguerite	Watts, Elizabeth
Hall, Janice*	Wells, Joy
Halley, Kathleen*	Whorwood, Karele
Hansen, Lee	Williams, Jacqueline
Lalogaufau, Alafou(Rita)	Wright, Sandra*



FORM 6K

Form Teacher: Mr

Needham	Raynes, Paul
Smith, Alex*	
Angel, Bill*	Te Kiri, Tutai
Brumby, Kevin	Terry, Paul W.
Davy, John	Wilkin, Kevin
Deverell, Michael	Wilson, Brian
Eva, Tony	
Hansen, Denny	Bertaut, Denise
Moore, Paul	Blackman, Colleen*
Pritchard, Willie	Hancock, Audrey
Putt, Neville	Hill, Jeanine

FORM 6J

Form Teacher: Mr Hoyle

Adams, Bill*	Peachey, David
Arnerich, Gavin	Snow, Keith
Boyle, Ricki	Wrightson, Stuart
Clarke, Lance	
Dixon, Paul	Brooker, Fiona
Haskell, Graham	Cullen, Piki
Kingi, Tony	Eldridge, Kim*
Landman, Arnold	Fletcher, Julie
Nuualiitia, John	Garven, Sandra
	Samuel, Denise

FORM 5A

Form Teacher: Miss O'Brien

Aitchison, David	Biddlecombe, Karen
Brooking, Gregory	Collier, Leonie
Burnett, John	Dawson, Toni
Chambers, Graham	Erihe, Deidre
Cox, Mark	Hastings, Louise
Davy, Peter	Keen, Heather
Hohepa, John	Kurte, Gaeline
Karl, John	Lewis, Andrea
King, Mark	Lipscombe, Mary-Anne
Mannall, Murray	Nuualiitia, Hilda
Silvester, Mark	Parsons, Tracey
Toledo, Juan	Shepher, Sandra
Watson, Graham	Thornley, Michelle
	Wain, Lindsey
	Walsh, Anne
Adams, Lynette	
Atkins, Julie	



FORM 5B

Form Teacher: Mr Coughlan

Chalken, Shayne	Burich, Wilma
Cruickshank, Steven	Craven, Lynn
Dewes, Darryll	Cropp, Suzanne
Eade, Christopher	Graf, Sharlene
Gay, Andrew	Gray, Louise
Judd, Gary	Hayes, Iona
Lissaman, Richard	Henderson, Carol
Marshall, Brian	Humphreys-Grey, Patricia
Moore, Christopher	King, Sandra
Pope, David	Marsters, Mareta
Pronk, John	Miliona, Robyn
Rose, Mark	Morris, Kathryn
Stevens, Mark	Ngata, Angela
Storr, John	Tamlin, Sheryl
	Watchorn, Linda

Abernethy, Gayle

FORM 5C

Form Teacher: Miss Mahon

Beattie, Robert	Bennett, Karen
Bennett, Gregory	Driver, Tracey
Brown, Peter	Geldard, Michelle
Brown, Stephen James	Grubisa, Christina
Gledhill, Craig	Keswick, Susan
Lascalles, Christopher	Lankreijer, Bianca
Marinovich, Michael	Mulder, Belinda*
Marshall, Terry	Neureuter, Susan
Puru, Alan	Norwood, Judy
Pyne, Nigel	Penny, Diane
Scott, Manuel	Read, Robin
Skinner, Glen	Robinson, Lesley
Speck, Stephen	Ross, Deborah
Waddell, Phillip	Sutherland, Fiona
	Wills, Lynda

FORM 5D

Form Teacher: Mrs Moses

Adams, Allan*	Wallis, John
Anderson, Brett Noel	Witham, Paul
Cuff, Craig	
Eagleton, John	Appleton, Adele
Greenwood, Adrian	Bermingham, Maureen
Gregory, Colin	Brewer, Leanne
McDonald, Greig	Collis, Michelle
Mattson, Peter	Ewing, Ann
Olsen, Dean	Farmer, Janet
Pou, Enell	Fields, Denise
Tautu, Arapo*	James, Rhonda
Vasey, Mark	Kitt, Rhonda
Walker, Gavin	Lockwood, Janene
	McCurdy, Robyn
	Milne, Joanna
	Nairn, Judith
	Rudolph, Anne

FORM 5E

Form Teacher: Mr Bradley



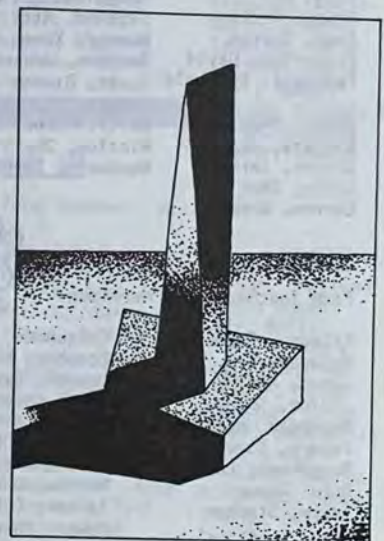
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Ball, Warwick	Dormer, Judy
Bean, Murray	Fletcher, Jayne
Davis, Glen	Kerby, Angela
Earsman, Michael	Little, Joanne*
Kerr, Timothy	McKenzie, Leigh
Lundon, Bernard	Mee, Susan
Milina, Nicky	Mills, Erin
Tamlin, Paul	Nochevan, Victoria
Te Kapa, David	Nyholt, Michelle
	O'Neill, Julie
Baker, Jennifer	Percy, Caroline
Blakley, Linda	Rybisar, Ingrid
Carr, Deborah	Scanlon, Natalie
Corban, Michelle	Skyner, Raewyn
Craigie, Denise	Sweeney, Marlene*

FORM 5F

Form Teacher: Mr Dimery



Coombes, Russell	Wallace, Andrew
Domigan, Grant	Williams, Mark
Drake, David	
Evans, Michael*	Bareman, Shirley
Fisher, Jeffrey	Brown, Judith
Florescue, Ionel	Carrington, Maxine
Gerrie, Robert	Cullen, Marama*
Haare, Bellamy	Farrant, Lynette
Kendall, Tony	Goldsbury, Christine*
King, Shane	Hayward, Wendy*
Larsen, Dean	Hibberd, Louise
Parker, Gordon*	Roby, Jenny
Stead, Craig	Saunders, Loretta
Van Sitter, Raymond	Stanley, Jill
	Sumner, Ann





FORM 5N

Form Teacher: Mr Bendall

Annett, Mark	Rogers, Perer
Dainow, Huw	Ryan, Robert*
Dargan, Michael	Schwenke, Fred
Elsmore, Murray	
Heteraka, Fred*	Baker, Julie
Lewis, Mark	Clarke, Andrea*
Moses, Kelvin	Murray, Pauline
Porteous, John*	Panapa, Evelyn
	Pou, Maria
	Temu, Teela

FORM 5H

Form Teacher: Mr Trenwith

Atoaga, Faalogo	Tautua, Fiifo*
Coyle, Craig	Tukiwaho, Ihaia,
Fitchett, Graham	Talamahina, Enroy
Graham, Anthony	
Gustafsson, Steven	Beal, Alison
Hanwright, Kevin	Burrows, Penny
Hendry, Neil	Coates, Megan
Keenan, Brett	Foster, Dianna
Lanigan, Richard	Hatt, Carolee
Lothian, Scott	Horvath, Vivienne
Minchin, Steven	Mosen, Donna
Prouse, Michael	Stappers, Diana
Rea, Mark	Smit, Sharon
Smith, David	Tauhinu, Roseanne*
	Wright, Kim*

FORM 5I

Form Teacher: Mrs Montague

Auimatagi, Wayne	Graham, Carol
Boyle, Craig	Griffen, Denise
Braithwaite, Peter	Hall, Sheryl
Collins, Mark	Halliday, Annette
Cross, Michael	Harris, Deborah*
Douglas, Steven	Harris, Sandra
King, Max	Hooghiemster, Erin
McGaw, Keith	Larkins, Nita
Owen, Darron	Murphy, Karen
Pickering, David	Redfern, Jeanette
Thompson, Reginald	Scott, Dianne
	Thomas, Linda
Anapu, Sharlaine	Waiti, Michelle
Bishara, Janette	Winslow, Shellie
Cooper, Karen	Woodward, Kathleeth
Coyle, Cherie	
Currey, Glenda	

FORM 5J

Form Teacher: Mrs Merriman

Faleono, Francis	Colquhoun, Sharon
Hayward, Ben	Coombes, Shelly
Jones, Alwyn	Daniel, Carolyn*
Judson, Shane	Grey, Karen
Nochevan, William	Holder, Kerry*
Peperu, Steven	Houston, Colleen
Rangihuna, Lance	Houston, Rowan
Ruka, Jason	Morrow, Donna
Terry, Stephen	Palmer, Catherine
	Power, Anne
Aldridge, Brenda*	ross, Lynette
Carruthers, Anne-Marie	Sanford, Lucinda
Cassin, Robyn	Waiti, Lianne



FORM 5K

Form Teacher: Miss Bettany

Brown, Lester	Wearne, Jamie
Cameron, Dene	Wearne, Ronnie
Garter, Gary	
Church, Mark	Cargill, Sharon
Devey, Gary*	Cowley, Helen
Faulkner, Grant	Elliott, Joanne
Joshi, Sunil	Gibson, Cherie
Landman, Marcel	Haysom, Bronwyn
Marsh, Matthew	Hollett, Carolyn
Rooke, Peter	Russell, Carol
Sabine, Steven	Tauhinu, Donna
Smith, Fred	Tofa, Lakena
	York, Julie

FORM 5L

Form Teacher: Mrs Sanders

Anderson, Brett Michael	Morely, Grant
Busby, Brown*	Thomas, Kalaita
Carr, Paul	Ward, Peter
Collis, Ian	
Erihe, David	Eva, Carol
Haare, Peter	Jones, Christine
Huntley, Michael	Knapton, Fiona*
Landale, Mark	Newton, Wendy
Mihaljevich, Paul	O'Connell, Yvonne
	Vryer, Deborah



FORM 5M

Form Teacher: Mr Dash

Aitken, Bruce	O'Brien, Alan*
Banton, Grant	Puru, William*
Barker, Neville	Strude, Calvin*
Brown, Stephen John*	Teohaere, Wiremu
Holt, Steven	Te Tai, Teddy*
Judson, Mark	Wright, Tony
Klok, Paul*	
Lawson, David	Hogan, Susan
Lovatt, Grant	Reekie, Karen
Manseil, Andrew	Silk, Deborah
Ngapera, John*	Sparrey, Toni
Nikora, Ricky	Waitapu, Annette

FORM 4WA

Form Teacher: Mr Watson

Allsopp, Peter*	Ake, Atua
Dixon, Murray	Beer, Sally
Elliott, Graeme	Caples, Beverley
Kramer, Kevin	Davison, Christine
Marsh, Brian	Fraser, Sharon
McColl, Michael	Hancock, Linda
Noakes, Eugene	Harris, Kerry
Olliver, Neil	Hawkes, Mary
Pengelly, Stephen	Miller, Nadine*
Pukepuke, Allen	Philip, Claire
Rameka, Andrew*	Takao, Sharlene
Raynes, Kevin	Tawhiti, Alice
Ryder, Charles*	Thompson, Jacquelyn
Terry, David	Van Kan, Catherine
Tetley, Bryan	Walker, Nicola

FORM 4AK

Form Teacher: Mr Aitken

Armstrong, Martin	Briggs, Sheryl
Bainbridge, Phillip*	Busby, Elizabeth
Brooker, Grant	Caddy, Lynda
Cornall, Hugh	Fissenden, Annette
Geyer, Dean	Hateley, Dianne
Hansen, Peter	Hay, Sandra
King, Justin	Hick, Maree
Murray, Percy*	Inglis, Linda
Page, Stuart	Mathews, Vicki
Smith Gregory	Millar, Lorraine
Watkins, Craig	Montague, Karen
Williams, Keith	Parker, Glenis
Uepa, Cliff	Paterson, Rachel
	Reyland, Debra
Brown, Jacqueline	Sparrey, Mandy

FORM 4BL

Form Teacher: Miss Bilek

Beuth, Philip	Barford, Sharon
Bridges, Peter	Bellette, Michelle
Devereil, Stephen	Body, Davidine
Ewing, Daniel	Brett, Julie
Halliday, Kevin	Crother, Louise
Hibberd, Steven	Ellis, Kay
Huggins, Darryl	Jones, Lynette
Keene, Brian	Lundon, Tracey
King, Steven	Molloy, Karen
London, Grant	Morrison, Karen
McKeown, Terry	Sinclair, Fearn
Paterson, Kerry	Smith, Kathryn
Pratt, Lance	Te Huia, Raukura
van der Hoeven, Terrence	Whittaker, Joanne
	Whyte, Lynette
Anderson, Sonya	



FORM 4HD

Form Teacher: Miss Howard

Allen, Geoffrey	Ravji, Bharat
Bourke, Gregory	Slaven, Steven
Connon, Geoffrey	Shortland, Griffen
Cridland, John	
Duncan, Brett*	Apanui, Betty
Francois, Timothy	Panapa, Hannah
Hendricks, Robert	Urquhart, Lyn
Southey, Graham	Waitai, Lucy*
Tweed, Stephen	

FORM 4HN

Form Teacher: Mrs Hutchinson

Allen, John	Adams, Gail
Baines, Peter	Brooking, Michelle
Caples, David	Cooms, Susan
Elliott, Clifford	Dobson, Rosemary
Gamble, Alan	Gamble, Christine
Glas, Gordon	Grubner, Deborah
Hollis, Shane	Hammerton, Michelle
Hudson, Guy	McMurtrie, Karen
Malo, Mattie	Martin, Sonja-Lee
Meredith, Peter	Meikle, Shelley
Miller, Leigh	Nicholson, Christel
Staninski, Michael	Paans, Linda
Tocher, Marc	Parsons, Donna
Van Pelt, Phillip	

FORM 4GV

Form Teacher: Mr Gavin

Brame, Tony	Beard, Eleanor
Bunge, Lewis	Bowie, Leanne
Chambers, Andrew	Church, Wendy
Earsman, Peter	Cropp, Rosalie
England, Stephen	Davy, Bronwyn
Ford, Bryn	Edmondson, Lorraine
Holland, Russell	Fox, Areeanne
Johnstone, Paul	Gale, Kathryn
Jones, Graeme	Hilljam, Kerry
MacDonald, Colin	Lorigan, Gail
McMillan, Bruce H.	Lynch, Diane
Newton, Alan	Masters, Paulette
Osborne, Kenneth	Mattson, Sheree
Spear, David	Norwood, Christine
	Ord, Andrea
Antill, Corinne	Sarchet, Joy

FORM 4HK

Form Teacher: Mr Hickey

Ball, Glenn
Baughen, Ian
Brown, Graeme
Brownlee, Grant
Holibar, Marq*
Holt, Paul
Lawton, Noel
Marsh, Jeffrey
Mills, Craig
Saunders, Colin
Ward, Mark

Kellett, Robyn*
King, Heather
Larkins, Nicole
Lee, Vicki
Lettica, Czarina
Lovering, Rosalind
McIver, Lorna
McKenzie, Leanne
MacRae, Glenys
Marchingo, Annette
Marinovich, Lynne
Masters, Dean
Salisbury, Kay
Taylor, Janice
Tong, Luanna

Brewer, Jennifer
Cooper, Fiona
Eykel, Helen
Harrison, Sandra
Joss, Glenda

FORM 4MX

Form Teacher: Mrs Mariu

Bennelick, Darrell
Davies, Gregory
Eyre, Ronald
Girven, Ross
Jensen, Donald
McKenna, Ian
Meads, Stephen
Rickards, Mark
Ripikoi, Murray
Subritzky, Loda
Talamaivao, Junior
Tanner, Darrell
Tipene, Mac

Barretta, Doris
Carley, Maree
Gibson, Angela
Hokai, Venita
Meima, Yolanda
Murray, Annette
Partridge, Karen
Pickering, Glenys
Pownall, Donna
Stankovich, Alison
Storr, Christine
Walker, Gail
White, Sharon
Yoong, Helen*

Anapu, Naomi

FORM 4MW

Form Teacher: Mr Matthews

Argent, Paul
Birch, Harvey
Choy, Brian
Corden, Mark
Crawford, David
Durry, Wayne
Evans, Peter*
Hollier, Jeffrey
Hunt, Shane
Low, Barry
McMillan, Bruce
Reid, David
Rybisar, Milan
Tauhinu, Reuben
Woodgate, Dean

Allen, Michelle
Clement, Shona
Curreen, Annette
Eady, Joanne
Lyon, Alison
Mewes, Annette
Osborne, Donna
Rea, Olepa*
Small, Joanne
Smith, Denise
Tauhinu, Maraea
Tofa, Savelina
Williams, Sandra
Wilson, Helen
Worrall, Marion*

FORM 4SD

Form Teacher: Mr Saunders

Attey, Phillip
Barlev, John
Bell, Martin
Hall, Andrew
Nash, Trevor
Neureuter, Roderick
Thomason, David
Turley, Kevin
Webster, Michael
Wilkie, Lloyd

Williams, Gareth
Wilson, Craig
Frey, Edith
Hoare, Caroline
Lesniak, Catherine
Rea, Miriam
Rea, Patricia
Stockley, Lynne
Ward, Lynette*
Wicks, Christine

FORM 4TY

Form Teacher: Mr Taylor

Caddy, Craig
Elliott, Vance
Goodenough, David
Horne, Murray
Learnan, Matthew
Liddle, Keith
Ngata, Solomon
Raea, Paul
Riley, Ross
Robinson, Kirk
Robson, Hugh
Van Sitter, Donald
Wong, Stephen

Cisar, Kim
Doherty, Linda
Gaffaney, Judith
Gillard, Lynette
Harrison, Diane
McGregor, Julie
Mill, Robyn
Reekie, Janet
Rowntree, Janice
Smith, Janine
Stevenson, Kerrie
Swan, Ruth*
Talamaivao, Siniva
Taylor, Barbara
Waitai, Maryanne

Beynon, Carolyn
Cameron, Karen

FORM 4HS

Form Teacher: Mr Hoskin

Bannerman, Michael
Clingin, Noel
Emmerson, Kerry
Hitching, Anthony
Honing, Paul
Hughes, David
King, Bryan
Peachey, Bruce
Pearce, Christopher
Savage, Martin
Wymer, Paul

Godber, Sheryl
Godinet, Nadine
Greengrass, Catherine
Handricks, Linda
Hoyle, Sandra
May, Judith
McGlashan, Anna
Pearce, Sandra
Preston, Lynda
Robinson, Tracey
Stent, Vicki
Steven, Donna
Van Lier, Frith
Wilde, Deborah

Chapman, Zeldia
Edge, Cherie
Elley, Fiona



FORM 4ST

Form Teacher: Mrs Stainton

Bryce, Steven
Farrant, Glenn
Frazer, Nigel
Jones, Graham
Kelderman, Wiebe
Korff, Robert
Moore, John
NORMAN, Anthony
Ross, Michael
Sullivan, Andrew
White, Martin
Witchell, Gerald
Wolfe, Michael

Boyle, Angela
Chalklen, Carolyn
Choat, Susan
Commiskie, Jean
Corban, Leza
Davison, Karen
Greenwood, Sue-Anne
Hughes, Michelle
Huismann, Diana
Ogilvy, Patricia
Matthews, Mandy
Maurice, Suzanne
McClymont, Josephine
McDonald, Suzanne
Rehe, Trina
Robertson, Lynette
Vijn, Louise

Amodeo, Mary

FORM 4SP

Form Teacher: Mrs Sprague

Amohanga, Jimmy*
Brogan, Kevin
Carr, Craig
Dunn, Sonny*
Faithfull, Duanne
Gibbons, David
Henry, Harry*
Keepa, Maori

Venn, Neville
White, Murray
Williams, Alan*
Wilson, Laurence
Cass, Susan
Harris, Matina*
Panapa, Donna
Schwenke, Anna
Tetai, Maryanne

FORM 3AR

Form Teacher: Mrs Armstrong

Braithwaite, Mark*
Curreen, Alan
Good, Andrew
Hamlin, Warwick
Jones, John
Lemson, Bram
MacAllister, Eric
Marshall, Philip
Matheson, Keith
Matthews, Garry
Milner, Grant
Morgan, Richard
Van Kan, Steven
Winslow, Tony

Alexander, Joanne
Apanui, Linda
Bianchin, Lucia
Bourke, Geraldine
Chan, Karen
Collins, Tania
Henderson, Lorna
Hibberd, Corina
Miljak, Deborah
Nicholas, Lorna
Smith, Lianne
Tauhinu, Maria
Irifilo, Maria
Tuki, Audrey*
Van der Hoeven, Anja
Vryer, Sharene
Walker, Tracey

FORM 3AN

Form Teacher: Mrs Ashman

Ake, Basil
Brown, Stephen
Cliffe, Paul
Estick, Shane
Evans, Jeffrey
Faleono, Paul
Halliday, Wayne
Hunt, Anthony
Milner, John
Monk, David
Ross, Carl
Trautvetter, Tony*
Tsirakoff, Paul
Wilkin, Dean
Abernethy, Donna

Agnew, Helen
Brough, Shayleen
Bruns, Janet
Cray, April
Drunn, Barbara
Gray, Marcelle
Jackson, Nancy
Johnston, Lynne
Jones, Jacqueline
Malo, Luisa
Millward, Sharon
Patterson, Janene
Tamlin, Julie
Taulilo, Lynette
Walsh, Patricia

FORM 4ME

Form Teacher: Mr Merriman

Aldridge, Robert
Bates, Brian
Brame, Terry*
Brett, Glen
Carley, Kevin
Davern, David*
Forbes, Dale
McClurkin, Mark*
Moore, Peter
Osborne, Graham
Patterson, John

Pennycook, Neil
Pratt, Royce
Swann, Colin
Bright, Sarah*
Carnell, Yvonne
Hopkins, Catherine*
Houston, Helen
Knapton, Karen
Timoti, Emma
Vranjes, Hayley
Wrathall, Medina

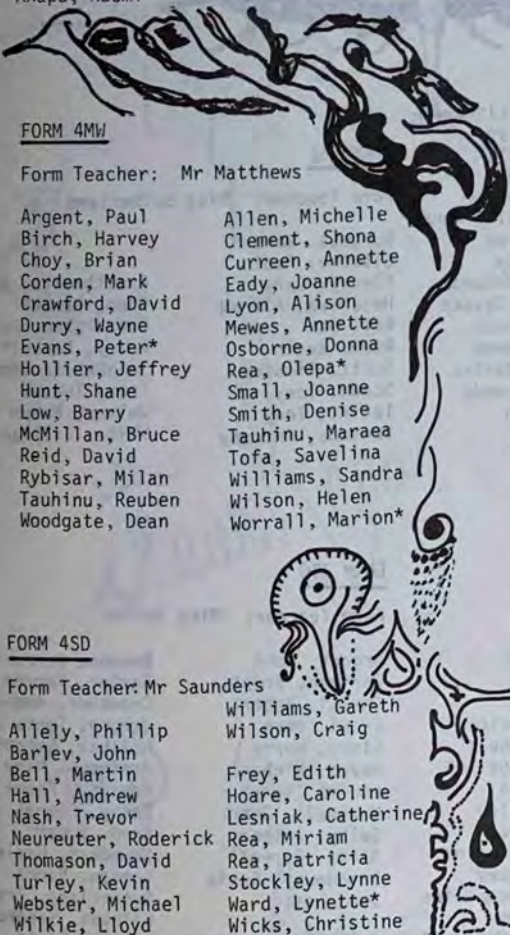
FORM 4TU

Form Teacher: Mr Tuckerman

Bracey, Grant
Carroll, Brett
Cruickshank, Andrew
Davies, Robert
Donald, Robert
Gilbert, Desmond
Gillard, Graham
Jones, Derek
Laird, David
Melles, David
Nixon, Robert
Post, Kevin
Ranby, David
Still, David

Bayford, Sharon
Bennett, Julie
Hole, Frances
LaFrenais, Maria
Madgwick, Karen
Morris, Raewyn
Nee, Donna
Rangihuna, Maryanne
Rassie, Pamela
Reid, Lesley
Rizzi, Sandra
Rollinson, Lynne
Ruzich, Christine*
Shaw, Jacqueline
Sunnex, Kaye
Vasey, Kim

Anderson, Janene



FORM 3EL

Form Teacher: Miss Ellingham

Bridges, Timothy	Bessem, Irene
deBruyn, John	Collins, Kathleen
Hohepa, Peter	Evans, Deborah
Hughan, Paul	Goodall, Robyn
Kirkley, Beresford	Gray, Suzanne
Mills, Wayne	Labrum, Dallas*
Parker, Jeremy,	MacRae, Tina
Wong, Michael	Mee, Christine
Angell, Tania	Morley, Karen
Ben, Elaine	Munu, Shelley
Butler, Jill	Power, Deidre
Cater, Wendy	Roscoe, Marisa
Clarke, Frances	Smith, Sandra
Frederickson, Karen	Steed, Jennifer
	Tuitama, Christine*
	Vujnovich, Tanya

FORM 3FW

Form Teacher: Fawcett

Bauer, Antony	Harris, Linda
Boston, Andrew	Lawler, Julie
Bracey, Mark	Miller, Leanne
Collis, Lawrence	Mitchell, Robyn
Colyer, Trent	Neureuter, Zoe
deBruyn, Eugen	Parker, Susan
deKok, Grant	Quinn, Michelle
Hargreaves, Brian	Ranby, Jennifer
Lowe, Kevan	Robson, Janine
Lowndes, Darryl	Ruha, Evelyn
Puschart, David	Russell, Julie
Watson, Keith	Wagner, Gudren
Barnes, Cheryl	Wheatcroft, Diane
Good, Anne	Williamson, Sheri
	Wright, Noella

FORM 3GD

Form Teacher: Mr Goold

Barnhill, Brian	Smith, Leon
Coombes, Murray	
Crawley, Phillip	Anderson, Linley
Davison, Stuart	Braithwaite, Debbie*
Hill, Grant	Harema, Bronwyn
Huntley, Mark	Lovatt, Julie
Jensen, Kim	Officer, Moraig
Jones, Evan	Pavich, Linda
Kightley, Joseph	Stanton, Karen
McGregor, Glen	Tetley, Leanne
Newton, Grant	Thompson, Suzanne
Paszczuk, Garry	Wright, Lianne
Perry, Glenn	Wyness, Annette

FORM 3GI

Form Teacher: Mr Giles

Apanui, Alfred	French, Patricia
Banton, Craig	Garrity, Susan
Buxton, Robert	Griffen, Leanne
Callaghan, Ross	Gustafsson, Gina
Cropp, Paul	Guy, Catherine
Geldard, Craig	Hudson, Angela
Fordham, David	Johnson, Yvonne
Francois, David	Marsh, Miranda
Heremaia, Dene	Morrison, Judy
Holland, Mark	Perkinson, Fiona
Humphreys-Grey, Alex	Richards, Robyn
Jarvis, Andrew	Ridgway, Katherine
Korff, David	Shakespeare, Julie
Sampson, Karl	Sunnex, Brenda
Stanley, Warren	

FORM 3HG

Form Teacher: Mr Haigh

Barber, Alan	Andresen, Wendy
Bercich, Mark	Graf, Carolyn
Biddle, Scott	Herbert, Kathleen
Harfield, Lance	Nash, Julie
McCullough, Gary	Peeters, Nicole
Mitchell, Ross	Woods, Jenny
Wood, Geoffrey	

Form 3WT

Form Teacher: Mr Watson

Coyle, Mark	Beazley, Jewel
Ebbeling, Alex	Burrows, Nicola
England, John	Cass, Jodee
Fraser, Simon	Douglas, Glenn
Little, Stephen	Emmerson, Vicki
McLean, Mark	Fabian, Michelle
Manu, Rudolph	Hall, Tania
Miliona, Ricky	McGonagle, Cindy
Murray, Colin	Matthews, Michele
Reed, Shawn	Nimilo, Anumou
Reid, Edgar	Norman, Sheryl
Sampson, Karl*	Osborne, Lisa
Timoti, John	Pukepuke, Matekino
Van Lier, Andrew	Robertson, Adelle
	Trifilo, Maria*
	Williams, Diane
Cameron, Penny	

FORM 3LA

Form Teacher: Mr Laver

Blakely, Duncan	Conaghan, Linda
Brooking, Chad	Dew, Carolyn
Hansen, Neville	Ellis, Kay*
Hill, Devlin	Haggio, Robyn
Jesuadson, Rohan	Hohaia, Denise
Lawton, John	Holder, Sally-Anne
Myhill, Terry	Jones, Karen
Potter, Gordon	Judd, Tracy
Prior, Michael	Landman, Jolanda
Quedley, Gene	Marsters, Tavake
Rackley, Bryce	Percy, Glenys
Rapihana, Darius	Sills, Brenda
Shekell, Mark	Stewart, Janine
Skill, Murray	Thomas, Brenda
Trego, Peter	Tofa, Meto
Watkins, Tony	
Williams, William	

Form 3McC

Form Teacher: Mr McCracken

Corbett, Shane	Terewi, Dion
Cornall, Stuart	Watts, Troy
Eade, Mark	
Foulds, Keith	Davison, Lynley
Garven, Chris	Dawson, Michele
Harris, Jesse	Edwards, Angella*
Hill, Grant	Eru, Cecelia
Low, David	Maare, Matilda
Lundon, Stuart	Lum On, Alice
McComber, Otto	Manners, Caroline
Puru, Dean	Pierce, Tracey
Roby, Lance	Pringle, Jacqueline
Smart, Michael	Tong, Tracey
Strude, Melville	Van Sluis, Monique*

FORM 3McL

Form Teacher: Miss McLennan

Greengrass, Julian	Colquhoun, Susan
Hogan, Jimmy	Cooper, Rosalind
James, Ian	Craven, Heather
Keen, Tony	Cridland, Susan
Kemp, Andrew	Delgrosso, Teina
Lipscombe, Peter	Douglass, Janice
Moorhead, Geoffrey	Grieve, Suzanne
Palmer, Graeme	Hardy, Jacqui
Pope, Jeffrey	Hollier, Jenny
Stead, Andrew	McKeown, Dorothy
Sutcliffe, Sheldon	Pronk, Marion
Withers, David	Rabey, Joanne
Wooller, Mark	Simpson, Yvette
Beer, Jennifer	Skyunner, Rosanne
Carey, Joanna	Waddell, Joanne
	Ziegler, Julie

FORM 3MK

Form Teacher: Miss Wallis

Beall, Lloyd	Graham, Erica
Eagleton, Kelvin	Henry, Thelma
Fletcher, Gavin*	Merritt, Elizabeth*
Kelly, Tom	Mills, Judy
Lane, Mark	Murray, Josephine
Owen, Colin	Patterson, Elizabeth
Schwenke, Joseph	Rybisar, Michele
West, Steven	Smith, Karen
Whyman, Eric	Smith, Sheryl
Crang, Pauline	Tweed, Sheryl
	Van Sluis, Wendy



FORM 3SL

Form Teacher: Miss Sutherland

Burgess, Daren*	Braithwaite, Joy*
Elsmore, Paul	Chan, Karen*
Fleury, Gary	Cunningham, Dawn
Hetaraka, Alfred	Curry, Rachel*
Kay, Dan	Talamahina, Merry
Reed, Kevin	Temu, Tuatai
Scott, Timothy	Walker, Robyn
Scown, Tony	White, Lillian
Tekiri, Tony	
Vaotua, Anthony	

FORM 3TO

Form Teacher: Miss Tocher

Argent, John	Bowden, Jacqueline
Cartman, Brent	Carter, Kareen
Cheval, Robert	Crowther, Andrea
Croul, Dean	deHoog, Sonia
Dixon, Kerry	Holibar, Cesca*
Hayes, Michael	Jamieson, Mary
Loretz, Tony*	Kennedy, Fiona
Marshall, John	Penny, Sheryl
Selby, Anthony	Read, Susan
Stitt, Darrell	Saunders, Gaylene
Treadaway, Gavin	Steven, Vanda
Vao, Levi	Sutherland, Tracy
Bartholomew, Ilona	Ullness, Sandra
	Wilson, Fiona

Best wishes for '78
Mandy

You're out!
Bt.

Angela Bayk



Wish you the
best for '78
Racine Vijn
Susan Cheat

Karen Davison

If it don't fit
don't force

Luv Tricia

Ogilvy

Mary Anselmo

Anthony Dommen
lots of love
from
Frank's
Sign

M. Ross
WAS
HERE
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Jean Comissie

Steve Rye

Merry Christmas
Suzanne Maurin

Good luck.

Mary McPherson



from Sue

7/12/77.

To Andy new
Mary Anselmo

two envelopes
50

~~John~~
Mary knows who

More Autographs

Wesley Keelerman

Diana Husman

Garold Wittball

Best Wishes
Glenn 77



James Graham

Robert North

Michelle Hughes



John Moore

To Andrew
good luck tonight

To Andrew
from my
Best of luck
for 79

To Andrew
my love

