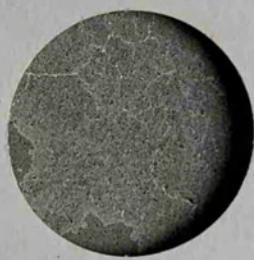


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Editorial

The economic climate of New Zealand has, in the past, had little effect on secondary school pupils. Even the depression of the thirties with its high unemployment made little impact, as then less than half of New Zealand's youth spent even one year at high school. Those who stayed on readily got jobs.

But in 1977 pupils with three or four years secondary education found it difficult to get the sort of job they wanted. Some registered as unemployed - a soul destroying climax to eleven or twelve years of schooling - but many returned to school.

Most realised that better qualifications were necessary and some hoped that the school would be able to find suitable work for them. Through the job placement scheme we were able to find employment for sixty or seventy pupils during 1978 and this scheme will be continued again next year.

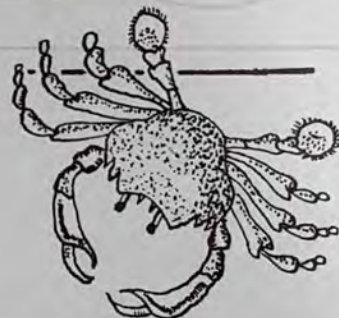
It was disturbing to find Cabinet Ministers and other Government members refusing to accept responsibility for the lack of jobs and attempting to place the blame on the schools. The Government should realise that the school's first responsibility is to provide a sound general education on which each individual may build during his or her lifetime. It is not our job to turn out motor mechanics or bank clerks, or even politicians, after pupils have had three, four or five years at high school. Our aim is to fit students to take their place in society when they leave school. School leavers should be able to communicate, to form judgments, to be prepared for further training and to exercise a degree of self-discipline.



The Government of the day is charged with the responsibility of running the country, of looking after the economy and of exercising power in the interests of all. If they are incapable of doing their job properly, we shall not be helping by returning to the narrow vocational education which reactionaries advocate. Our responsibility to the pupils of Rutherford is to develop the latent talents which each possesses and to provide an educational foundation on which each may build. In this way we shall preserve the educational heritage of at least two thousand five hundred years. We will not do it by responding to the blandishments of the visionless ones who would put the secondary schools in the straightjacket of vocationalism.

A.E.E. Clark

Magazine



After another hectic bout of forcing people to write articles, organising photographs, arranging typing and encouraging people to work on layout the magazine is once again all finished. This year's team of workers turned out to be a little smaller (but no less enthusiastic) than usual. Whilst I know that there are many activities that people are involved in around the school, I am always a little disappointed at the number of people who are prepared to devote some time to working on the magazine. This particularly applies to those with artistic ability who are thinking of going into design, or illustrative fields (or who just enjoy art) those who are thinking of a career in media (journalism, radio, television) and people interested in photography. For these people, the magazine is an ideal opportunity to try out ideas and see the finished product in print. If you are one such person we would be only too pleased to see you working on next year's magazine.

Thanks for this year's magazine go to:-

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And - Anyone else that did anything at all to help put the magazine together.

- Paul Taylor

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Staff - Notes

This year has seen the usual parade of events which have occurred while the school functions - or perhaps in spite of this! *Some and undoubtedly not all, are mentioned hereunder.

One of the earlier events was a staff v 7th form cricket match. We are still puzzled as to how a team containing batsmen of such skill as Clark Coughlan and Merriman - and others with stature viz Bates, Saunders could be beaten, but I've forgotten such stars as Watson, Harrop! Say no more!!!

Merriman, the man with the likely name, chuckled his way through to win the Staff Pool Champ without getting wet. Well done. Most Promising youngster here seems to be "new" staff member Lane.

Haigh found school teaching far too easy and has taken on the vastly more demanding duties of a Training College Lecturer. Our sympathies go with him as he strides out to meet this new challenge. We do suspect he might miss such Teaching perks as being responsible for all the school's sports programme and running the Staff Room Com. Notice how quickly Saunders grabbed these fun jobs.

Matthews, an accomplished Boy Scout in his day, and Chapman, were victims of vicious intent when it collapsed on them during an Outdoor Education familiarization camp. We are led to believe that 6th form girls were the bullies responsible for frightening these two.

New man Pomare has brought a quiet charm and style to the Polynesian Club supplementing the inexhaustible effort supplied by the great Mariu - what a team - they waz robbed of course at the recent competitions at St Stephens. Next year should be a different story - its at Rutherford!! What about the NOD trio. Nagle, O'Brien and Dimery? They must be more than satisfied and even a wee bit proud of the school's effort - 'Joseph' Those three poured every ounce of energy into it and we look forward to next years production. Peden, for his superb stagework and great for his flashes of artistic brilliance also deserve our thanks. It is sad that Miss Nagle, who contributed so much to teaching, has left R.H.S. We miss her endless efforts to make life a little less serious.

After visiting another school we have reorganized our staffroom so that the pool table gets more natural light. A giant step forward, educationally.

MORE FROM THE PROOFREADERS

Did you notice the impact made by Teachers' back pay in October. The teacher's standard of living certainly took a leap. Some very flashy sports gear appeared on Pys Eders (and Commerce teachers), Aitken had his glasses reglazed, Harrop bought a comb (but is saving it) Morton had a very professional haircut.

This years fire was held a bit later than usual, but office staff and Deans are to be congratulated for the way they handled the delay and just carried on as though nothing had happened - Mr Morton who lost most everything he had collected in seventy years of teaching, rose like Phoenix and smartly got things organized.

Hickey has finally weakened and put his old trusty chariot out to pasture. We mean his black bike of course. He now has a most impressive looking, low wind-resistance "Scorpio". We understand he has been making his contribution to Road Safety by walking his bike to school on the footpath - that's the spirit! Stainton left again this year to transfer to Northcote College but her career will be temporarily stopped. She's expecting a baby in January congrats and good luck.

Moffitt and Trenwith are two further losses to the English dept. Little Miss Moffitt is marrying and leaving Rutherford - both in the one year. What a traumatic experience that could be. Good luck. Trenwith - well, we all remember with gratitude the effort he put into educating the staff on the hows whens and whys of film making - a genuine enthusiast who will obviously be missed by staff and pupils.

One real improvement in the staffroom is all the Gay scones and cakes. Those teachers who are running too late in the morning for breakfast can now aim at surviving till morning interval. Commercial Dept. deserves praise for leading the way by employing their own gardner. If other depts followed, perhaps the school grounds would be even more attractive than they are.

Evans has only had 2 holidays this year (1) Two or three months playing golf with School Inspectors in Taihape (2) an exhausting 2 weeks dancing, eating etc in Hawaii - hope next year's not so tough.

This year has seen a bumper crop of babies to staff members: Sellwood, Hoskin, Quirk, Dimery, Saunders, Goold, Hickey, Dash and Barrowman.





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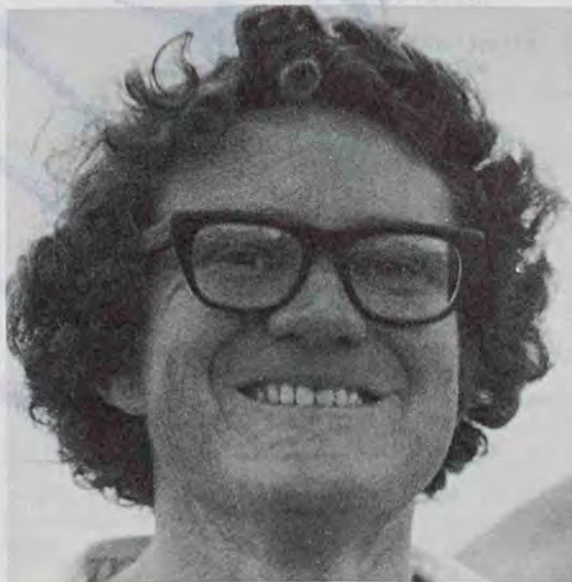
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man Head Girl. Award Donated by
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Mr T.R. Laver
Award for Mathematics, Donated
by Mr O.I. Jones
Award for Physics, Donated by
Mr G.J. Elliott
A.J French Award to assist a
full time University Student
Dux Litterarum

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING

FORM 5

Lynette Adams	Merit in Biology
David Aitchison	Merit in Mathematics
Julie Atkins	Merit in Mathematics
Gregory Brooking	Merit in Mathematics, Techni- cal Drawing and Woodwork
John Burnett	Merit in Bookkeeping
Maxine Carrington	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
Graham Chambers	Awards for Geography, Mathe- matics and Science Award for Technical Drawing Donated by Mr W.Mee
Leonie Collier	Merit in Biology
Karen Cooper	Merit in English
Mark Cox	Merit in Geography and Math- ematics
Lynne Craven	Merit in English
Steven Cruikshank	Merit in Physical Education
Murray Cummings	Merit in English
Peter Davy	Merit in Geography
Tracey Driver	Merit in English
Ian Dustin	Award for Art
Michael Earsman	Merit in Physical Education Rotary Bursary to assist a student with further study at school
Carol Eva	Merit in English
Ann Ewing	Merit in Physical Education Award for Bookkeeping
Denise Field	Merit in Typewriting
Jeffrey Fisher	Merit in Art
Ionel Florescu	Merit in French
Robert Gerrie	Merit in Mathematics
Colin Gregory	Merit in English
Louise Hastings	Merit in Geography, Award for History, Donated by Dr M. Bassett
Carol Henderson	Award for Clothing and Textiles Donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson).
John Karl	Merit in Mathematics and Science
Heather Keen	Senior Girls' Athletics Champ- ion
Mark King	Merit in Physical Education
Gaeline Kurte	Merit in Physical Education Awards for English, French and German
Mark Landale	Merit in Physical Education
Andrea Lewis	Merit in French and History
Janene Lockwood	Merit in Economic Studies and Typewriting
Scott Lothian	Award for Engineering, Donated by Kidd Garrett Niven Ltd.
James Martin	Merit in Science, Technical Drawing and Woodwork
Paul Mihaljevich	Merit in Bookkeeping
Joanne Milne	Award for Home Economics, Don- ated by the Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson)
Steven Minchin	Merit in English
Murray Moir	Merit in Art
Kathryn Morris	Merit in Art and Typewriting
Pauline Murray	Merit in English
Susan Neureuter	Merit in English and Physical Education
Angela Ngata	Merit in Home Economics Award for Maori
Hilda Nuualiitia	Merit in Physical Education
Yvonne O'Connell	Merit in Physical Education
Julie O'Neill	Merit in English
Catherine Palmer	Merit in English
Tracey Parsons	Merit in Geography
David Piggott	Merit in Biology
David Pope	Merit in Mathematics
John Pronk	Award for the best student in Woodwork, Donated by White- cliff's Sawmilling Company Ltd.

Nigel Pyne Award for Economic Studies
 Alan Puru Merit in Physical Education
 Jenny Roby Intermediate Girls' Athletics Champion
 Carol Russell Merit in English and Typewriting
 Mark Silvester Merit in Science
 Jill-Marie Stanley Merit in Physical Education
 Ann Summer Merit in English
 Enroy Talamahina Most Promising Cricket Player Award, Donated by The Western Districts Cricket Club.
 Wayne Te Huia Most Promising Rugby Player, Award donated by the Te Atatu Rugby Football Club. Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion.
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 Juan Toledo Merit in Geography, Mathematics and Science
 Lindsey Wain Merit in History
 Anne Walsh Merit in Physical Education
 Linda Watchorn Award for Typewriting
 Graham Watson Merit in Mathematics and Science Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion.

FORM 6

Jennifer Annan Merit in Economics and English Higgenbotham Award of \$1000 to assist the Further education of a student selected from among schools in the Western Districts.
 Jeanette Bainbridge Merit in English
 Janine Batt Merit in Geography
 Heather Baughen Merit in English, Award for Geography in the Sixth Form, Donated by Mr H.Norcross
 Roger Beer Award for History, Donated by Mr. H.Norcross
 Lynda Brooks Merit in Biology and Mathematics Award for History in the Sixth Form Donated by Mr.H.Norcross
 Rex de Bruyn Merit in Biology
 Lesley Connelly Merit in Biology
 Sandra Ebbeling Award for German, Donated by Mr & Mrs G.Greenhalgh
 Susan Evans Merit in French
 Pamela Frazer Pitman's Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 90 words per minute
 James Ferguson Merit in Mathematics Award for French
 Ralph Fincher Award for the Best Chemistry student in the Sixth form, Donated by Mr T.R.Laver
 Garry Fissenden Merit in Mathematics Awards for Economics and Physics Award for Accountancy Donated by Harrop and Co.
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 Roger Griffiths Merit in Physics Award for Mathematics, Donated by Mr O.I.Jones
 Lisa Hargrave Merit in Art History
 Paul Hendricks Merit in Mechanics
 Margie Hohepa Merit in Biology and Maori
 Linzi Heron Award for Clothing and Textiles, Donated by the Cambridge Clothing Company
 Kim Holland Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
 Karen Hudson Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
 Karen Johnstone Merit in Clothing and Textiles
 Irene Jones Merit in Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics, Special Prize for Environmental Studies, Donated by the Waitemata City Council.

Catherine Joyce Award for the Most Promising Netball Player
 Terry Low Pitman's Shorthand Speed Certificate for Achieving 90 words per minute. Award for Shorthand Typewriting
 April MacKenzie Merit in Accountancy and Economics, Award for Mathematics, Donated by Mr O.I.Jones
 Special Prize for the best contribution to Drama in the Senior School, Donated by Miss G.R.C. Brame.
 Karen Marchingo Merit in English
 Kenneth May Merit in Chemistry and Mathematics
 Christopher Moonie Merit in English and Liberal Studies
 Jennifer Myhill Merit in Art History, Geography and History
 Award for English, Donated by Mr J.W. Manifold
 Elizabeth Ngata Award for Oral Work in Maori, Donated by The Te Atatu Maori Women's Welfare League
 Alicia Nowak Merit in French Award for English, Donated by Mr J.W. Manifold
 Rosemary Oates Merit in History
 Diane Pavis Merit in Typewriting
 Neela Pragji Merit in English
 Debra Reid Award for Home Economics
 Tracie Rollinson Award for Home Economics
 Brett Sibthorpe Merit in Geography
 Suzanne Simpson Merit in Mathematics, Special Prize for Environmental Studies, Donated by the Waitemata City Council
 Keith Snow Merit in Technical Drawing
 Paul Terry Merit in English Service to the Library, Special Prize Donated by Mr H. Norcross
 David Thornley Merit in Mathematics, Award for Technical Drawing in the Sixth Form, Donated by Te Atatu Mowers and Cycles Ltd.
 Elizabeth Watts Merit in Geography
 Karele Whorwood Award for English in the Sixth Form, Donated by Mr J.W.Manifold
 Senior Boys' Swimming Champion
 Kevin Wilkin
 Jacqueline Williams Merit in English
 Janet Wilson Merit in Biology
 Carolyn Wong Merit in Typewriting

FORM 7

David Chan Merit in Art History
 Terry Anne England Award for Accountancy, Donated by the West Auckland Business and Professional Women's Club.
 Award for Economics Donated by Mr G.Baillie
 Louise Francis Award for English, Donated by Mr J.W.Manifold
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Michelle Stewart	Award for History, Donated by Dr M Bassett
Fiona Tinling	Award for German, Donated by Mr and Mrs G.Greenhalgh
Michael Wolley	Merit in English
Julie Matheson	Deputy Head Girl, Award Donated by Mr C.L. Jobson

THIRD FORM

Donna Abernethy	Merit in Physical Education
Helen Agnew	Merit in Economic Studies
Basil Ake	Merit in Science
Linley Anderson	Merit in Typewriting
Tania Angell	Merit in Physical Education
John Argent	Merit in Mathematics
Alan Barber	Merit in History
Ilona Bartholomew	Merit in Social Studies
Jennifer Beer	Merit in English
Mark Bercich	Merit in Science
Mark Bracey	Merit in Mathematics
Joanna Carey	Merit in Physical Education
Brent Cartman	Merit in Science
Karen Chan	Merit for Diligence
Frances Clarke	Merit in Language, Mathematics and Science
Paul Cliffe	Merit in Art and Mathematics
Kathleen Collins	Merit in Art
Paul Cropp	Merit in Economic Studies
Andrea Crowther	Merit in Physical Education
Dawn Cunningham	Merit in Home Economics and for Special Diligence
Janice Douglass	Merit in Art
Michelle Fabian	Merit in English
Julian Greengrass	Merit in Physical Education
Warwick Hamlin	Merit in Mathematics
Linda Harris	Merit in Science
Thelma Henry	Merit in Mathematics
Kathleen Herbert	Merit in German and Mathematics
Peter Hohepa	Merit in Mathematics
Paul Hughan	Merit in Art
Alex Humphreys-Grey	Merit in Mathematics
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Philip Marshall	Merit in English
Leanne Miller	Merit in Language
Ross Mitchell	Merit in Physical Education
Geoffrey Moorhead	Merit in Mathematics and Science
Zoe Neureuter	Merit in Art
Lorna Nicholas	Merit in Language
Sheryl Norman	Merit in Mathematics
Graeme Palmer	Merit in Language, Mathematics and Science
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Sheryl Penny	Merit in English, Mathematics and Science
Jacqueline Pringle	Merit in English
Michael Prior	Merit in Language, Science and Social Studies
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Kevin Reed	Merit in Craft, Physical Education and Science

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Julie Tamlin	Merit in English
Tony Te Kiri	Merit in Social Studies
Meto Tofa	Merit in Language and Mathematics
Tracey Tong	Merit in Art and Physical Education
Sandra Ullness	Merit in Economic Studies
Anthony Van Kan	Merit in Art and Social Studies
Andrew Van Lier	Merit in Art and Economic Studies
Levi Vao	Merit in Physical Education
Anthony Vaotua	Merit in English
Wendy Van Sluis	Merit in Science
Tanya Vujnovich	Merit in Language
Robyn Walker	Merit in Social Studies
Tony Watkins	Merit in Art
Stephen West	Merit in Physical Education
Michael Wong	Merit in Physical Education
Beoffrey Wood	Merit in Geography and Science
Jenny Woods	Merit in History

FORM FOUR

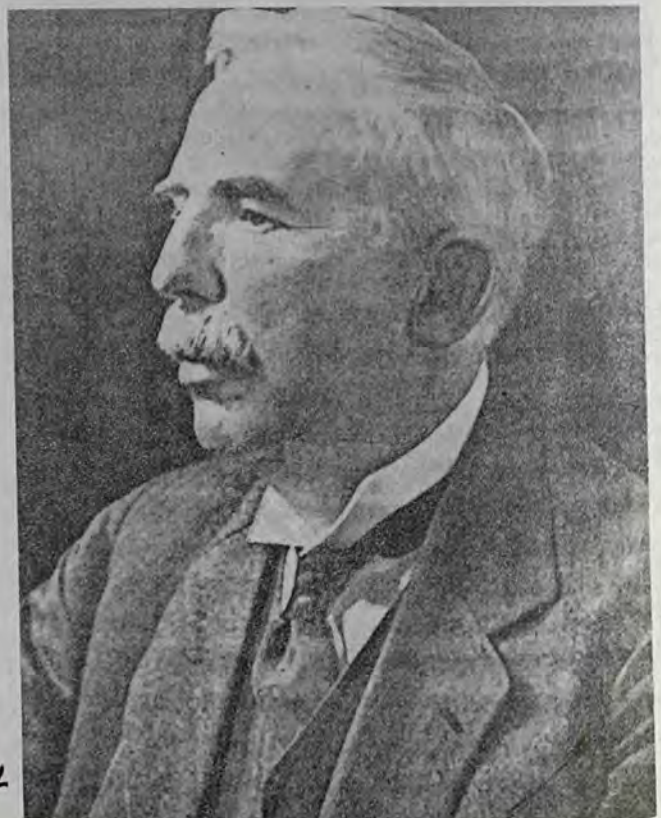
Phillip Allely	Merit in Art
John Allen	Merit in Science
Janenenderson	Merit in Science
Betty Apanui	Merit for Diligence
Doris Barretta	Merit in Typewriting
Leanne Bowie	Merit in Social Studies and Typewriting
Angela Boyle	Merit in Art and Social Studies
Peter Bridges	Merit in Mathematics
Grant Brownlee	Merit in Mathematics and Science
David Caples	Award for Woodwork (Prize donated by Rosenfeld, Kidson Ltd.)
Kevin Carley	Merit in Art
Yvonne Carnell	Merit in English
Craig Carr	Merit in English, Mathematics/Science and Woodwork
Andrew Chambers	Merit in Economic Studies, English, Mathematics, Physical Education and Science
Brian Choy	Merit in English
Noel Clingin	Merit in Technical Drawing
Geoffrey Connon	Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
Susan Coombs	Merit in Art and English
Leza Corban	Merit in English and French
David Crawford	Merit in Engineering and Science
Bronwyn Davy	Merit in German and Physical Education
Stephen Deverell	Merit in Art
Murray Dixon	Merit in Physical Education and Junior Boys' Swimming Champion
Cherie Edge	Merit in Art
Fiona Elley	Merit in Physical Education
Daniel Ewing	Merit in Physical Education and Junior Boys' Athletics Champion
Annette Fissenden	Merit in Mathematics
Edith Frey	Merit in English and German
David Gibbons	Merit in Physical Education
Angela Gibson	Merit in Social Studies
Ross Girven	Merit in English
Gordon Glas	Merit in Typewriting

Christopher Pearce Merit in Art and General Studies
 Sandra Pearce Merit in German and Social Studies
 David Ranby Merit in Metalwork
 Maryanne Rangihuna Merit in Maori
 Bharat Ravji Merit in Economic Studies, Award for Most Promising Hockey Player
 Kevin Raynes Merit in English
 Janet Reekie Merit in Physical Education
 Lynette Robertson Award for Drama in the Junior School, (Prize donated by Miss G.R.C. Brame).
 Kirk Robinson Merit in Technical Drawing
 Donna Steven Merit in Physical Education
 Daive Still Merit in Physical Education
 Mac Tipene Merit in Physical Education
 Catherine Van Kan Merit in Science
 Frith Van Lier Merit in English
 Louise Vijn Merit in Bookkeeping and Typewriting
 Lynette White Award for Home Economics, Prize donated by Cambridge Clothing Company).
 Martin White Merit in Technical Drawing
 Murray White Merit in Physical Education
 Sharon White Merit in Art, Mathematics and Science
 Christine Wicks Merit in German
 Lloyd Wilkie Award for the Most Promising Soccer Player.
 Gareth Williams Merit in Physical Education
 Laurence Wilson Merit in Technical Drawing
 Dean Woodgate Merit in Engineering and Physical Education
 Median Wrathall Merit in Science
 Paul Wymer Merit in Physical Education
 Form 4Gv The Interform Drama Trophy for Impromptu Drama.

David Goodenough Merit in Art
 Kevin Halliday Merit in Woodwork
 Linda Hancock Junior Girls' Swimming Champion
 Kerry Harris Merit in Mathematics
 Sandra Hay Award for Family Development (Prize Donated by the Plunket Societies of Te Atatu).
 Robert Hendrickx Merit in Economic Studies and Social Studies
 Shane Hollis Merit in Mathematics
 Murray Horne Merit in Physical Education
 Helen Houston Merit in Mathematics
 Linda Inglis Merit in Science
 Lunette Jones Merit in Clothing and Textiles
 Glenda Joss Merit in English
 Bryan King Merit in Mathematics and Physical Education
 Maria La Frenais Merit in English and Social Studies
 Nicole Larkins Merit in Physical Education
 Matthew Learnan Merit in English, Mathematics and Science
 Josephine McClymont Merit in Art
 Suzanne Maurice Merit in Mathematics, Award for Clothing and Textiles (Prize donated by Cambridge Clothing Co.)
 David Melles Merit in Mathematics
 Craig Mills Merit in Physical Education
 Karen Morrison Merit in Drama
 Trevor Nash Merit in Mathematics
 Roderick Neureuter Merit in History and Science
 Christine Norwood Merit in Bookkeeping
 Neil Olliver Merit in Mathematics
 Linda Paans Merit in Typewriting
 Donna Parsons Merit in Physical Education
 Rachel Paterson Merit in English
 Kerry Paterson Merit in Mathematics
 Bruce Peachey Merit in Technical Drawing

-Rutherford Day—

R Rutherford Day...
 U Under all the hooha is an effort to
 T Thank Some of those people who have helped the school in various ways during the previous year, as well as to
 H Honour the memory of Lord Rutherford.
 E Every year the school (at least those who can be fitted into the hall)
 R rehearses, and this year sang the very beautiful Me Huihui most acceptably.
 F Flowers, tastefully arranged by the Te Atatu Floral and Garden Circle, transform the rooms.
 O Our Home Economics department always
 R rises magnificently to the occasion, and the the staff and guests
 D dine sumptuously.
 D Dryden; Gordon H., was the guest speaker this year,
 A advertising his new book and discussing technology and manure.
 Y ? Why not?



Rutherford



The War of

THE COMING

Earth
 Innocent and Beautiful
 Colonisation
 An expeditionary force will be sent
 No resistance
 Earthlings are weak and inquisitive.
 A pity to kill such simple beings
 But essential for our
 Survival.

- Andrew Van Lier

THE COMING OF THE MARTIANS

1,000,000 to one
 But still they come
 To be scrutinized
 Destroyed and mutilated
 Green luminous gas
 A beautiful but devastating sight.

- Alex Humphreys-Grey

The earth swirled, an enormous mass, shifting,
 the trees bowed, bestowed by the wind,
 the heat was immense
 Totally gratified by it's size,
 Below the people crawled,
 In desperate attempts to escape,
 The heat was swallowing their bodies,
 Reducing them to lifeless skeletons,
 Upon the earth they melted,
 leaving a burnt empty atmosphere.

- Fiona

DEATH

A pulsating throb envaded my head
 A burning sensation filled my body
 Suddenly the thoughts flowed back to
 my exhausted mind

The horrific memory of those tremendously
 aggressive creatures and their sweeping
 heat ray

I was dying.

- Lynne Johnston

THE INVASION

The chances of anything coming from Mars
 'was a million to one'.

How could they have ever known
 that from the vast galaxies of space
 would come the terror the Martians had shown
 And that their missiles would mark the Earth's face.
 But still they come!

The trains shunted and buzzed like nothing was wrong
 And for ten short days Earth was undisturbed
 Machines of destruction were built and it wasn't long
 Till life's peacefulness was reversed.

the Worlds

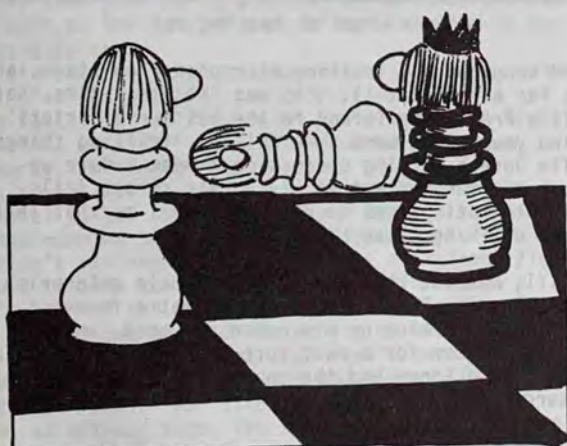
fire

During the Easter holidays, while everyone must have been enjoying themselves, a fire occurred at the school. It was later discovered that the fire was the result of arson. The police spent a long time at the school trying to find the culprits and pupils were asked to report to teachers if they knew or had heard of anything that might help.

It took approximately three weeks to repair the damage which was mainly in the duplicating room, Miss Rushbrook's and Mr Morton's offices and smoke damage in the corridor. The damage resulted in a lot of inconvenience to the staff -and some had to have temporary offices around the school like Mr Morton in the Music room, Mr Morton and Mrs Lane lost work and records they had kept for years, and typists had to do a lot of extra work to replace some records.

The damage cost approximately \$50,000. At about the same time that the repairs were completed the arsonists were caught and were children that did not even go to this school.

- Jackie Pringle 4Ty



chess

INTERSCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year Rutherford was represented in the Senior B Grade of the Interschool Chess Championships and had a very successful year, winning the grade championship and all of their matches. The successful players were:

Fergus Elley Board One
Geoffrey Allen Board 2
Vance Elliott Board 3
Clifford Elliott Board 4
Cameron Stokes Board 5
Michael Devoe Board 6

The scores were:
RHS v AGS 5-1
RHS v Penrose High $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
RHS v Lynfield College 6-0
RHS v Henderson High $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$
RHS v MAGS $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$

ball

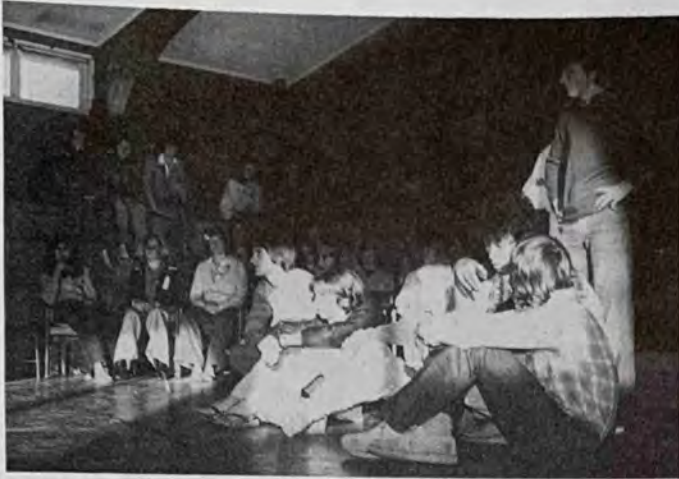
The school ball was held at Sheraton Lounge this year, adding a touch of sophistication to the social highlight of the Senior year. It proved to be a great idea and even greater success. No doubt everyone enjoyed themselves (except Jeremy Corban who can't remember much besides his punk rock exhibition, and Kim Holland whose highlight of the night consisted of emptying the contents of her purse at the feet of Miss Pountney).

The teachers who came enjoyed themselves immensely especially Mr Laver and Mrs Williams who treated us to a spectacular daring display; well done that boy!!

Thanks to all of you who helped by supporting this night.



And a good time was had by - all?



JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT

The Hairy Ishmaelites finger their crepe beards and curse the makers of carpet glue; the Brothers pin themselves into loincloths with great care lest they ruin their futures; Pharaoh's blonde locks undergo drastic treatment. Prop boys scurry, the technicolor coat is gingerly taken from its hanger, it's folds shaken free. The overture is nearly over; earnest prayers are sent to the Almighty for guidance, good luck and microphronic efficiency; the house lights go down; the show begins.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" (phew) proved to be a popular choice this year - and why not? It is a tale of Human Conflict, of jealousy, lust and avarice; it plumbs to the nadir of malfesance and soars to the zenith of courage and enterprise. And there you were thinking it was just a silly old Bible story! It has a happy ending too!

The show provided us with the opportunity to try some theatrical "firsts", to wit: we had built, and used, an apron stage; this was the first time for some years that the cast were all Rutherford pupils; this was the first rock opera we had ever done; for the first time we braved the tangles

Operetta

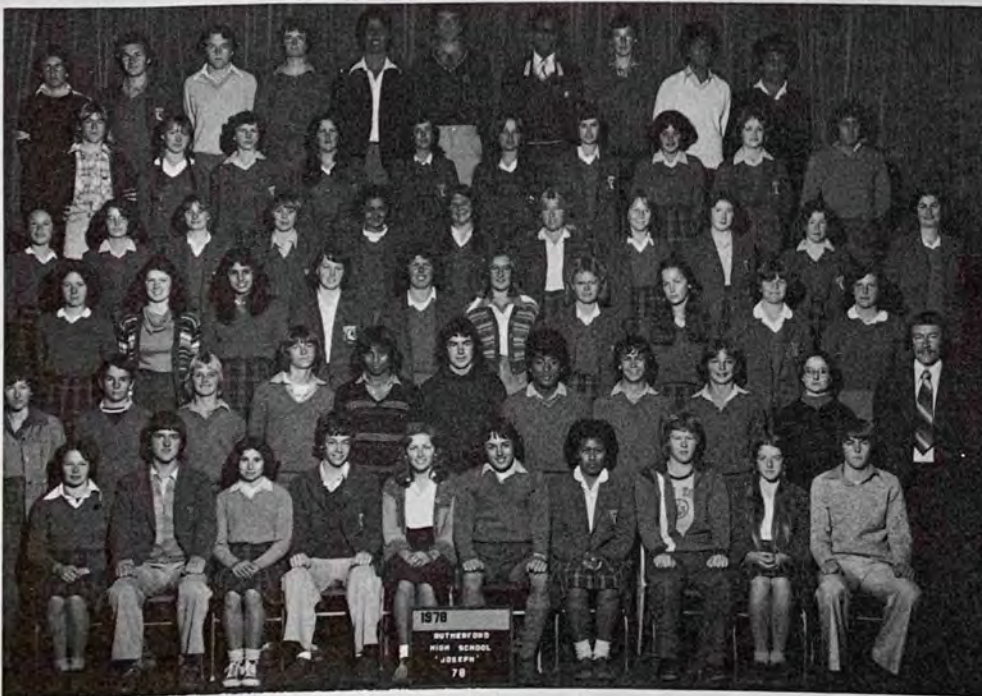


He just keeps on keeping on!

and hang-ups of trailing microphones on stage, and, as far as I can tell, this was the first time that Elvis Presley performed in the Western Districts! Mind you, there were Some Crises - trifling things like Joseph getting concussion a week before we opened; running out of black hair spray; jails disintegrating, and so on. They tell me that That Sort of Thing makes Life Interesting! They Lie!

Still, despite the fact that the whole enterprise has led Miss O'Brien to eschew Theatre forever; Mr Dimery to hang up his baton for good, and me to Carrington for a rest cure, it was, forsooth, a Jolly Good Show, and the participants deserve their laurels.

- Barbara Nagle -



Kness up Mother Brown!

With plenty of hardwork and dedication, 'Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' turned out to be a well-earned success. Five months of rehearsals finally seemed to be worthwhile. However, during these five months, everybody seemed to lose interest at different stages, and nearing its completion, we often wondered if we would ever be ready to perform. The choir, who seemed to be in the background during the performances, actually put a lot of effort into making their voices blend together perfectly. On occasions though, they tended to sound more enthusiastic rather than harmonious!

The brothers also performed extremely well together as a group. Some of their song and dance routines were very complicated and a lot of extra time was spent in perfecting these. However, they shone through in the end and gave a very creditable performance.

The First Fifteen added a lot of humour to both the rehearsals (when they showed up!) and to the performances. They always arrived on time (dinner time!) and always left on time (dishes time!) Henry and Enroy were undoubtedly the stars of the team although it appeared to me that they would all have felt more comfortable in rugby gear than in Baker's hats or loin cloths!

I think that the operetta brought forward a lot of unknown talent and here I would especially like to mention David Smith who acted as Pharoah, which was a take-off of Elvis Presley. Dressed in a white satin suit with his hair dyed black, David gave an excellent and entertaining performance. Hilda Nuua-liitia also gave an outstanding performance and was a credit to the musical side of Rutherford with her singing talent.

The star of the show was most definitely Ross Girvin. Acting as Joseph, the leading role, Ross acted and sang faultlessly. Along with David Smith and Brett Maitland, he also put a lot of humour into each rehearsal and performance.

As a member of the cast, I found that the teachers especially, had an extremely hard task to keep things running smoothly. Miss Nagle's wit, Miss O'Brien's patience and Mr. Dimery's efficiency all helped to make the rehearsals and performances a little out of the ordinary. They organized meals for us and even managed to wangle us two periods off after each performance for a well-earned rest. They had a lot to put up with and almost always kept their cool. Our sincere thanks is given to them, as without them, the show would not have been possible.

Ann Sumner



From comments heard around the school, I think I can honestly say that the 1978 operetta went down extremely well with the audiences, mind you it's understandable when the cast contained the 1st XV, yes I think I can say that these boys were the undoubted stars of each performance. The public flocked each night with the hope of catching Enroy and Henry in their solo Soprano's and they would stare in awe at the magnificent bodies that each member had. Yes, considering the boys were called in at the last minute to add variety to the operetta - I think they did a fine job and I'm sure that they will be invited back in future years. I suppose that the co-stars should get a quick mention - in co-stars I mean those that were in the 1st XV's limelight. Such as Ross Crave who played some insignificant role and Hilda and Ann who without fail every night before performances could be seen hogging all the dressing room mirrors in the vain hope of making themselves look beautiful. But I think I can say that the 1978 operetta was an outstanding success and on behalf of the cast would like to thank Maestro Dimery, Miss Nagle, Miss O'Brien, and not to mention, soothing fingers Watson for the long hours that they put in to make the operetta possible.

Shane King



Death born on the wings of seven furies
 Plague - a fitting end
 Drowning a noble institution
 Suicide, the easy way out;
 Old age, the natural way
 Heart attack, the hard way
 Car crash, the fools way
 Atomic bomb, the worlds end.



One by one the houses
 On the beachfront disappeared
 the beach became a carpark
 the new communal dwelling places
 of unrazed houses.

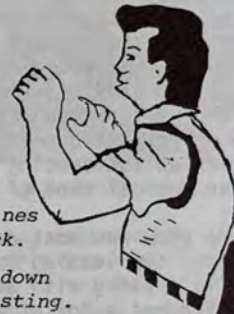
The remembrances of all those friends
 That were known and cared about
 The wishful thinking of their numbers and addresses.

To be able to write each one
 I'm warmed
 Within and forever

No dues,
 no addresses
 and no leads on peers

So, in this journal
 Read all the things
 that I've left out
 Not just between the lines
 But round about and back.

Then, confused and beaten down
 I leave off for the everlasting.



on your
 marks,
 get set,
 go!



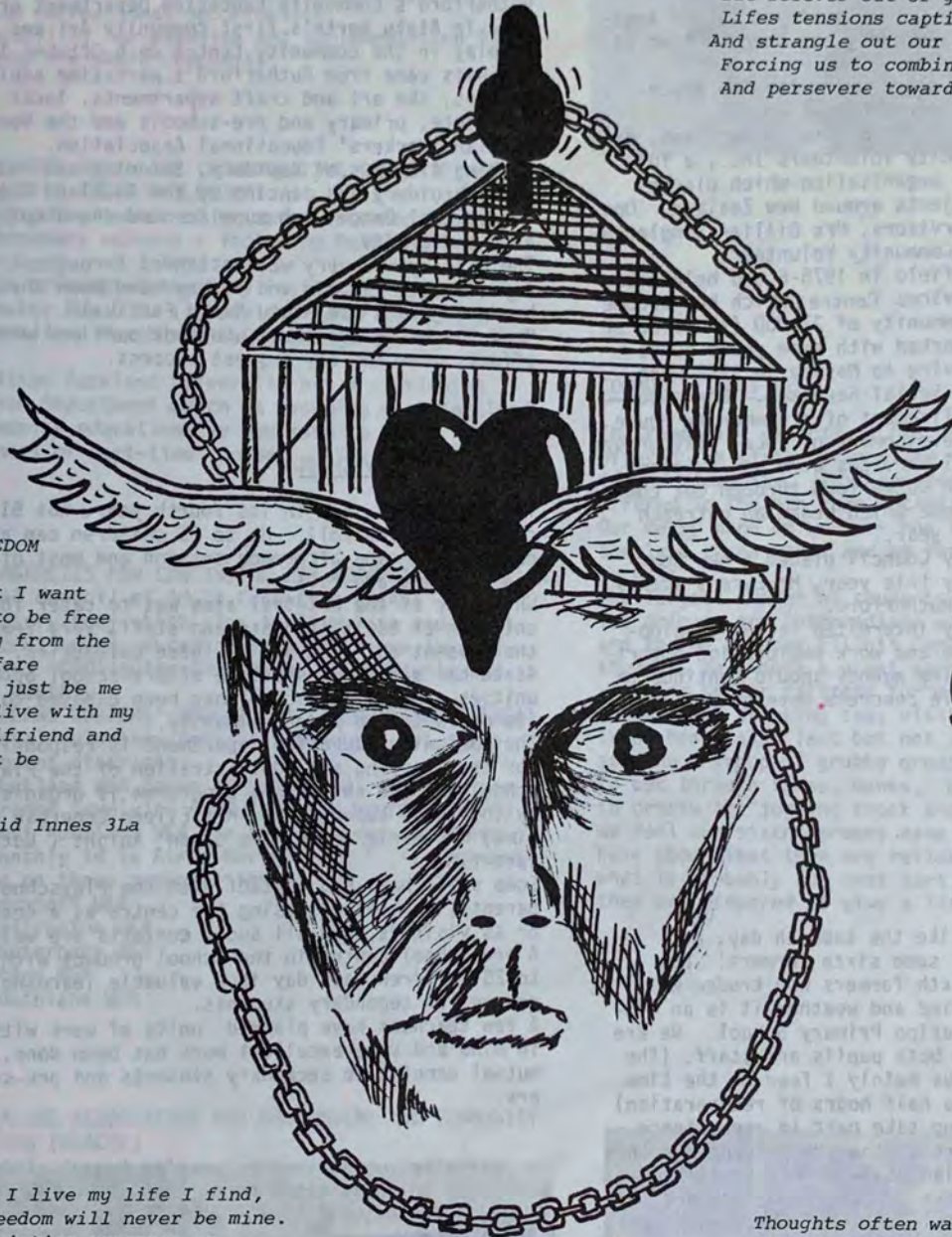
Peace, infinitesimal peace,
 Born on the wings of death and pain.

The whirlpool of life,
 Never ending, never beginning,
 Never there, here and gone.
 Slow down world,
 Least my brethren starve.
 Care world,
 Till death do us part.
 On your marks, set go!
 Join on the merrygoround,
 Never leave it,
 Until you fall from it.

Might! Why world? Why prove your strength by feats like a
 neighbourhood bully, purely your power comes second to your
 people. Stop the arms race, or destroy the human race.
 Take your pick Mr President, Mr Premier.

The burning passion of generations passed into oblivion.
We are but prisoners of our emotions for whom time is but an erratic dream,
Caught in a web of infinite complexity.
We drown in our self-pity,
And choke on our good intentions,
And once again our minds are free to wander the realms of fantasy
Where freedom slips from our grasp at the speed of time.

That immortal ideal
But forever out of grasp
Lives tensions captivate us
And strangle out our independence
Forcing us to combine our struggles
And persevere towards that eternal goal.



FREEDOM

What I want
is to be free
away from the
welfare
and just be me
to live with my
girlfriend and
just be
ME!

- David Innes 3La

As I live my life I find,
Freedom will never be mine.
Societies pressure us
To be one, alike each other.
Its moulding hand
Sculptures out individuality,
And with it freedom.

Thoughts often wander
the meadows of my mind,
but these are always captured,
and caged by reality
My actions handicapped
only my thoughts can roam
forever searching but not finding.
Freedom, my illusive goal

freedom

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Community goings on

ATTACHED YOUTH WORKER AT RUTHERFORD

Mr Eddie Eyre

Mr Eddie Eyre, a social worker employed by the Anglican-Methodist Social Services, has been working at Rutherford since Easter. He has been closely involved with the job placement scheme, and the pre-employment course. After five years in the Post Office in Auckland, Mr Eyre worked with Community Volunteers Inc., a full time voluntary service organisation which places people in specific projects around New Zealand. One of the Playschool supervisors, Mrs Gillian Singleton, came to us first as a Community Volunteer. Mr Eyre worked in Glenfield in 1975-6 and helped to establish a social services Centre, which has become a focal point for a community of 37,000 (the size of Whangarei). He also worked with some youth gangs in Glenfield before moving to Massey in 1977 with the Anglican-Methodist Social Services. Eddie concentrated on the establishment of a Community House in Massey and in the development of local play groups in an area where social services were non-existent. He came in contact with Rutherford through our community education programme which began an outreach service in Massey last year. When the Waitemata City Council placed a new Community Adviser in Massey this year, Mr Eyre's agency agreed to his move to Rutherford. Mr Eyre is particularly interested in the development of work experience and work exploration opportunities and his employing agency should continue to support Rutherford while concrete developments are taking place.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Tuesday afternoon is like the sabbath day, an afternoon of rest, for some sixth formers! But for seven foolhardy sixth formers who trudge wearily, battling against the wind and weather it is an afternoon well spent at Matipo Primary School. We are always greeted well by both pupils and staff. (The staff are glad to see us mainly I fear as the time is needed for one and a half hours of recuperation) The activities the group take part in are science, which two of the members of the group teach, another member helps a Polynesian boy with his English, while another two members of our group, who are often entangled with wool and such like, teach craft. The remaining two members of our group find they are never lacking for something exciting each week. Their work varies from reading to the primers to kicking a football around with a few kids.

Whichever activity we are doing I am quite sure that all would agree that the results are always rewarding and both pupils and group members have grown and learnt from these experiences. Furthermore we now have a greater understanding of the relationship between pupil and teacher, with these facts and other facts we have learnt through community service we are now ready to go out into the world. I think I speak for all those involved with community service when thanking Mrs Smith and all her helpers.

- Ann Ewing

ART AND CRAFT DISPLAY

TE ATATU NORTH

Rutherford's Community Education Department organised Te Atatu North's first community Art and Craft Display in the Community Centre on 6 October 1978. Exhibits came from Rutherford's part-time adult courses, the art and craft departments, local intermediate, primary and pre-schools and the West Auckland Workers' Educational Association. Working displays of Lapidary, Spinning and Weaving, and Embroidery and dancing by the Auckland English Traditional Dance Club supplemented the display of arts and crafts. The Display was very well attended throughout the day (10a.m. - 9p.m.) and it may have been the modest beginning of a 'Te Atatu North Festival'. Many thanks to all those who took part and whose efforts made the day a great success.

RUTHERFORD PLAYSCHOOL

The Playschool, now in its fourth year, has 51 children on the roll. Up to 25 children can attend each morning and afternoon session and most of the ten sessions are full. While one of the original aims was to cater for the children of adult students and staff, very few of the present children are in these categories. Te Atatu has a serious shortage of pre-school opportunities and the Playschool has been pleased to open its doors to the wider community. The community education department is responsible for the staffing and administration of the Playschool and the children's programme is organised by the three supervisors, Mrs Eileen Lonergan (full-time) Mrs Marie Jones, Mrs Susan Knight (both part-time). Some staff have had contact with the Playschool as parents, as teachers using the centre as a resource, or as visitors, and all such contacts are welcome. A pre-school centre in the school grounds with up to 25 children each day is a valuable learning resource for secondary students. A few teachers have planned units of work with this in mind and some excellent work has been done, of mutual benefit to secondary students and pre-schoolers.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION NEWS

WHAT IS IT?

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Educational opportunities for those who are no longer full-time students.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

A process, whereby needs are assessed, physical and human resources are identified and opportunities are provided to satisfy those needs.

The process extends to health, social, cultural and recreational opportunities.

Responsibility for planning and implementation is shared by the whole community.

INSTITUTIONS WHICH ARE INCORPORATING COMMUNITY EDUCATION WITHIN THEIR PHILOSOPHY.....

A growing number of primary, intermediate and secondary schools - including Rutherford H.S.

New or adapted tertiary institutions including Hawkes Bay C.C. (Taradale), Waiariki C.C. (Rotorua) and Northland C.C. (Whangarei)

In addition Auckland University has a continuing education Department which is becoming more involved in community education, in addition to their regular programmes of part-time courses.

OTHER AGENCIES FOR CONTINUING AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

National Council of Adult Education (NCAE)

A statutory body which aims to stimulate and facilitate continuing education throughout New Zealand. Publishes 'Continuing Education' twice yearly and 'PACE' monthly.

- * NEW ZEALAND WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NZWEA)
A national voluntary organisation which has seven independent districts:

Auckland WEA (over 60 years old, it has a programme involving 4700 teaching hours in 1978)
West Auckland WEA (in its 2nd year, it meets monthly in Te Atatu North) (R.H.S. is represented on these organisation)

Taranaki WEA
Wellington WEA
Canterbury WEA
Otago WEA
Southland WEA

NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION FOR CONTINUING AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION (NZACCE)

A recently formed national organisation, offering support and co-ordination in these areas of education.

- * AUCKLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR CONTINUING AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

A local branch of NZACCE with major interests currently in the training of adult tutors and financial aid for adult students at secondary schools.

- * COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WORKING COMMITTEE (CSMC)
Representing those community schools supported officially by the Department of Education. CSMC wrote the report on community schools recently displayed in the staffroom.

- * PPTA CURRICULUM PANEL IN CONTINUING AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION
A very active panel which corresponds regularly and effectively.
A weekend meeting has been planned for October.

- * Rutherford H.S. is represented on these organisations.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

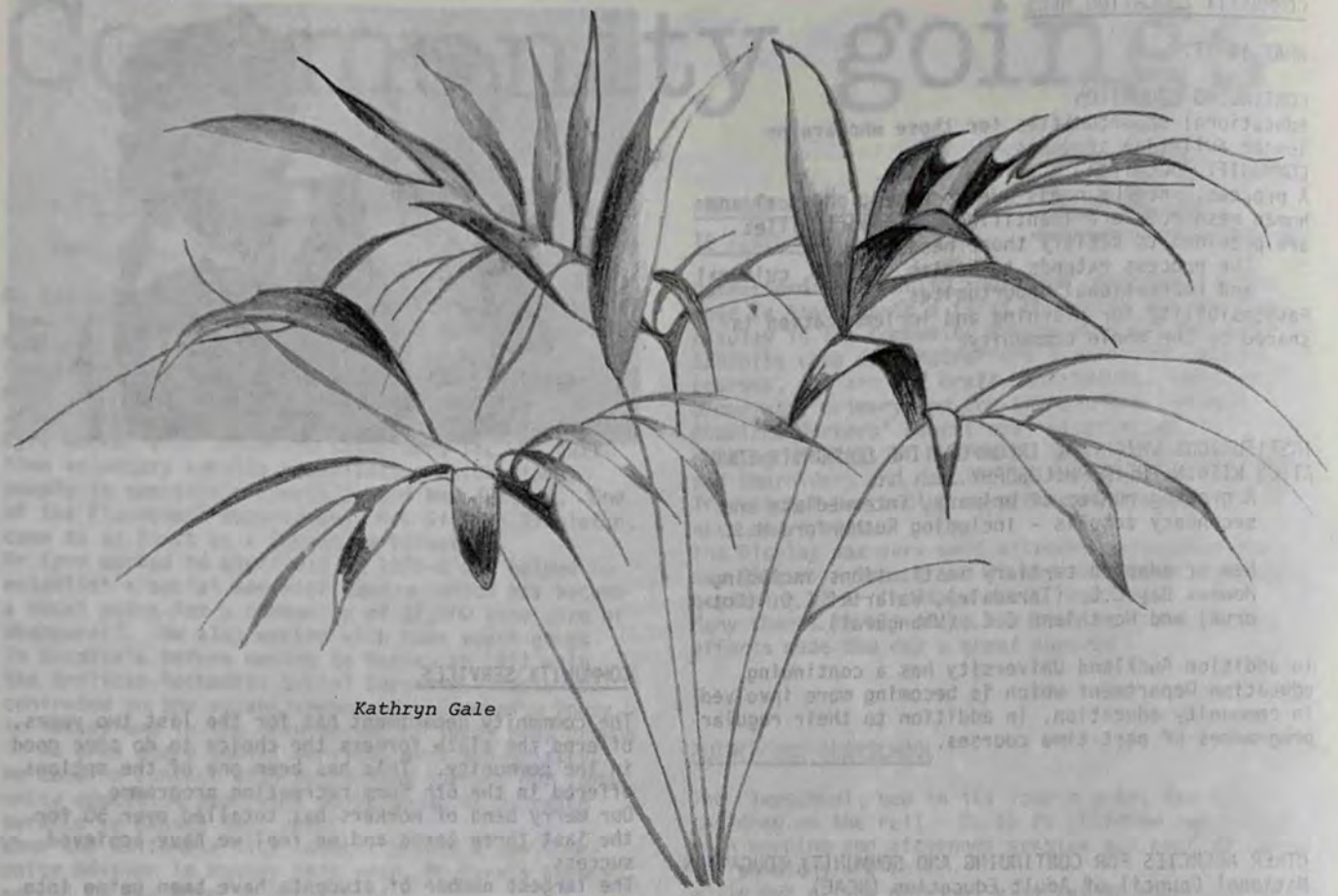
The community department has for the last two years, offered the sixth formers the choice to do some good in the community. This has been one of the options offered in the 6th form recreation programme.

Our merry band of workers has totalled over 50 for the last three terms and we feel we have achieved success.

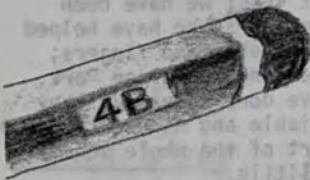
The largest number of students have been going into the primary and intermediate schools (see articles) and to the Frances Elliott Centre. The remainder of students have done a great variety of jobs such as visiting senior citizens for mowing lawns, cleaning windows and drinking tea; visiting patients at Carrington Hospital; last but not least we have been sending a group of grubby grouchers who have helped to cut through trees, banks, bushes and fingers, to create the jogging track around Henderson Park. We feel our sixth formers have done us proud, they have shown that they are reliable and hardworking and what is probably the best part of the whole scheme - they are prepared to give a little.



Quality going



Kathryn Gale



Anthony Norman



Shelley Meikle



Pam Rassie

POLYNESIAN

CLUB



The club is still going strong this year. We have participated in many activities. At the beginning of the year, Rutherford hit the headlines. The club was asked to perform for Howard Morrison. Unfortunately the cameras were not focused on us. Bad taste. Anyway, the day was a great success. The highlight of the year was our club trip. We visited the Taupo area and visited many maraes in the district including Mrs Williams marae. Going to the snow was a big event. That's where everyone showed their talents at falling over. It was a cold experience, but the hot pools relieved all the aches and pains. We have many people to thank for the organisation and support of our trip. What really made our trip was the spirit, and caring for each other. I'm sure all our mums will agree.

During the year three of our members travelled with Dr Sharples and his group, Te Roopu Manutaki to Los Angeles U.S.. Ka pa: - Hannah, Donna and Anna. Another of our group almost became a film star, (what's your hat size Denny? But the rest of us were soon in on it too, being filmed by TV1 at a weekend practice.

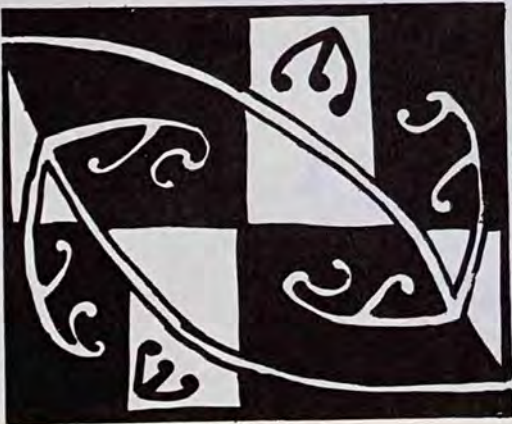
In May we also held a pre-wedding party for Maraea Pritchard, ex-club member. There was singing, laughing, dancing and crying even. It was sad to see her go, but you never know in the future she might raise her little nippers to join the club. We also performed for local weddings, at Museums, fashion parades, and many other functions. On October 14th the club entered the Secondary School Polynesian Competitions. Te Atatu was out there in

full support, but the noise didn't seem to have very much effect on the judges. We practised night and day during the week and had a measley second overall win. We were DISAPPOINTED with the results and drowned our sorrows in.....coke and fanta. Looks like we smiled at the wrong judges eh girls!. To show that we weren't all just good looks we held a concert at school and left the audience stunned. Next year, just watch out Queen Vic and St Stephens. Anyway, enough moaning. We have many things to be grateful for. Our main source of finance is through the beloved "Rumble", without the rumble we'd be in some financial difficulties trying to feed our visitors etc. In other words 'broke'. So come along to the Rumble and support your club, or else.....

The club is very fortunate having Mr and Mrs Pomare teaching us new items. We've learnt a great deal from them, and hope to learn more items. They've been a great mistake...I mean asset to our group, and we are really thankful for this. Kia ora Korua.

Of course, without Mrs Mariu everything would be chaos. Thank you for all your hard work supporting our club. To the parents, you've been a great help. Good luck to those who are leaving. To all the newcomers next year, welcome. Until next year Haere ra e hoa ma. Meri Kirihimete.





6th Form Camp

In the month of November, 1977, from Thursday, 17th to Monday, 21st, 16 elusive 6th formers and 3 Staff members went to Kauranga Valley. I would now like to take this opportunity to report to you on this camp.

Presenting: 'Ye olde sixth form 'fritter' camp manuscript (fritter is the honourable title given to each member of the group)

THURSDAY 17th November:

Our estimated time of departure was 0930 hours, our actual departure was 1030 hours. We arrived at Whangataringa, (Kauranga Valley, Thames) our campsite for the next couple of nights. That afternoon we tramped up to Taraweira dam (old logging dam). Tea consisted of mince, cabbage, carrots and onions = stew. Also had fruit pies for dessert. After tea we had a talk on Bivouac making by Mr Hoyle (alias Uncle Dave) - well done fritter. Then we went on a burma trail (gee's Wayne). Following a rope up trees, down holes, through high water and hell. We then hit the sack. Some tents were full of people, five in one tent isn't too bad a squash though.

FRIDAY 18th November

A fine hot morning, which was taken up with river crossing. Some people got wet, funny that! After a few of us showed the others how to cross a river we had a set exercise to do. All the fritter groups had to get themselves across the river safely along with their packs, dry. Our group did it correctly, but one pack fell into the drink

due to a knot that wasn't tied properly by yours truly here.

After lunch we had a nice walk up to Edwards lookout. The exciting part was the bush crashing down a '.....' bracken, blackberry, Boer walk. The girls nearly walked off a bluff. It was a foolish escapade wasn't it Mr Hoyle? We then had another swim to bathe our injuries. Crispin had scratches covering both arms (he is definitely mad). Tea was eaten after a few games of volley ball. That evening we split into two groups and played cowboys and indians. Slingshot's (alias Theresa) team versus Broken Jaw's team (alias Crispin). Broken jaw won thanks to Richard and Garry - good strategy. Sandra tried to distract our forces by the secret new weapon of wearing a pink negligee, come nightgown MK II version. Bed after that, five in a tent is nice and warm.

SATURDAY 19th November - Garry's birthday
A swim was the first thing on the agenda, talk about cold Trev!

Stopped at Thames for a few fritters, greasies and a nature stop. It was a warm ride home with a final rendition of the National Fritter Anthem "Last night....." the van ran out of gas right at the petrol station so we filled up and emptied... We were back sorry to say. All of us had a marvellous time and hope to do it again in the future. Thanks very much April for the time you spent on getting it off the ground and thanks a lot Dave for the great time.

Tramping Club

In a small corner of Rutherford, there are a group of people who make a habit of going for Sunday "strolls" in the Waitakeres and I have had the pleasures and the pains of organising them. We regularly set out from school at 9.00a.m., sun, blizzard or drought and return about 4.30p.m. some of us a little worse for wear. The group's size has ranged from about 10 to as many as 30 on one tramp.

Our travels have led us through many miles of the beautiful Waitakere bush. One tramp led us down the La Trobe track to Kare Kare beach then up the Ahu Ahu track back to the road. The highlight of the day was pushing Mr Laver's car out of the mud. The Centennial track brings back thoughts of Mr Laver's cries when he fell off the track once, when he was too busy looking at the trees above to bother about where his feet were below.

Many a pleasant hour has been spent picking loose bark off Kauri trees looking for pseudo scorpions, looking for little green slugs on Paratanewhere rugosum or studying shade and sun forms of Pig wood (Hangi hangi) or better known to those of the club as *Geniostema ligustra folium* a member of the *Nux Vomacaeae* family.

One Sunday, in July, found us driving out to the Odins timber track, on the Lone Kauri Road, to find the tracks closed due to the laying of cyanide poisoning for the opossums. We travelled down to Kare Kare but again the tracks were closed, so we ended up at Piha, where we had a most enjoyable day. We tramped up to the Maungaroa lookout, where we learnt, well at least according to the males in our group, that the male in a species is always the better looking, but we proved them wrong there, didn't we girls.

That afternoon we walked along Piha beach and around to the Gap. The day was fine but the sea was very rough. We could have spent hours watching the sea come through the gap, in fascination. One of our members whose name we won't mention, but he owns several pairs of sun glasses, was hanging tightly on to the rock, his knuckles turning white, for fear of falling off.

The club is holding 2 overnight camps this year, one is up in the Waitakeres at the A.S.C. hut which will mainly be a bush craft course. We will be doing river crossing, basic first aid, planning of trips and equipment and learning more about edible plant life. For the other camp we will be adventuring away from Auckland, something the club has not done for quite a while, so it should be a most enjoyable weekend.

We have never lost a body or broken a leg, the nearest we have had to an injury was when Mr Laver got too friendly with a weta and it took a plunge at him.

Unfortunately this is my last year at Rutherford and I must leave the Tramping Club to continue on its way. I would like to thank all those associated with the club, especially Mr Laver who has taught me a great deal about the plant life of the Waitakeres and who has given me many pleasant memories of a lot of fun tramps. Also thanks to Mrs Williams, a regular ball of fun, Miss O'Connor, with her wealth of experience, and the parents for their regular support of transport. I wish the club the best for the future and many more happy safe hours tramping.

April Mackenzie.

Ski Trip

80 eager ski-bunnies left R.H.S., in the August holidays for the Ruapehu ski slopes. Our journey went without event until we reached Te Kauwhata, where two obscure seventh formers, Kim and Jane swapped buses. The outcome of this was two flat tyres. (I wonder why?) We arrived at Slalom ski Lodge without further trouble except the realisation at Otorohonga, that we had left two people behind. (I'm sure everyone will remember Mrs Smith and daughter). On the first night disorganisation reigned while everyone got organised and to make matters worse we had a black-out and what a BLACKOUT. - no-one could see two feet in front of them. The brave first fifteen heroes, Paul and Shane sat cowering in the room waiting for the practical joker to turn on the lights. As Barbara recalls a drying cupboard does not make a comfortable bed. The next morning, after a 3 course breakfast (ha) everyone, equipped with skis, boots and poles piled on the buses. "Hat, gloves, goggles? and where's your jacket?" This was Miss O'Connor's morning ritual. We hit the slopes in the middle of a snow storm but this did not deter us, neither did freezing noses and other extremities. We had lessons from our ski-instructors, I'm sure you all remember Phil, Alan, and some may even remember Tony, the smelly old sock. The weather and the snow was great all week due to flukey R.H.S. management.

Jean Claude Chapman progressed from the snow-covered ground to....the second chairlift. An outstanding performance that deserves a place in the Rutherford book of major miracles. Some people preferred to let their skis go down the Rock-garden without them, Isn't that right, Jane and Kevin and Paul. Other memorable moments include;

- the Disco on Wednesday night. (for those who remember)

- Kevin's left turns (or lack of them)
- Ransacking rooms. Barbara, Kim, Jane and Janine do confess to the biscuit crumbed, ski poled, apple pied and generally stuffed bed. Unrepeatable phrases were heard from the staff bedrooms as they retired. Krispies are nice aren't they Rod, Robyn, Paul and Jane?

Night patrols grew more frequent as the week progressed. But the hunted increased their expertise at climbing through windows and hiding under bunks in wardrobes etc. A certain group of girls -met up with the Raurimu Ravisher one night as they went for leisurely stroll which ended up in a 200m sprint back. Funny enough, Mr Matthews was missing when we got back. (work that out).

It can be said that certain teachers need navigation lessons if it takes them 10 hours to get from Otaki to the ski fields. This also deserves a mention in



Jane gets ready for ski-ing?

the Rutherford Book of Major Miracles. Duties were especially enjoyed on the last night and especially lapped up were the perks that went with it.

It was also noted that a certain staff member's car was loaded with a large amount of clinking boxes filled with....(say no more)

Closing, I will add that we were revenged for our ransacking. Shaving cream, toothpaste, and vaseline are not our favorite bed companions. The bus trip home was not without incident as Shane knows only too well. Remember the shaving cream!! When I say it was the greatest trip ever I know I speak for everyone. The sarcasm of Miss O'Connor's closing speech was well noted "You have been the best behaved....."

We will always remember the trip. Even the ski-ing was fun!!



Bleary-eyed after a hard days ski-ing.



A ski-bunny at full speed!

Such beautiful whiteness

Everywhere.

It reflected the sun's rays and bounced them back in my face,

warming my skin and making it tingle at the same time. I couldn't wait to get into my skis and glide elegantly down the smooth slopes like I'd seen skiers perform on the television.

A couple of quick snaps - well, not too quick - and the professional was ready to take off.

Whoops - the ungraceful first landing took me unawares. One leg in the air and the other underneath me.

Getting up was more than a little tricky but somehow I managed, only to come down hard again - this time on my rear.

The falls came thick and fast.

But sometimes, unbelievably, I managed to negotiate a few feet and still remain upright.

The days passed - lovely, happy, bruising, black and blue days.

And the nights - playing jokes on the others and trying to keep awake although exhausted.

Back home.

Would I do it again?

SURE THING.

Life can be defined how you see
The way it is, or,
The way you dream
Laughter overcome by tears of pain,
But remember time can cover all.

Through thoughts and feelings
You only are the one you need
to answer to,
So be at peace with mind, body and soul.

- Heather King 5S1

INNER SOUL

Let yourself go like a bird
Deep into your soul, let the wind take you.
Burning sensation, grinding into my deepest thoughts.
Hours ticking away like a pendulum or maybe even a watch.
Breathe, Breathe in the air.
At least there are still some good things left in life
Dig the hole and don't stop for rest, ride on the crest of a
wave and you will come to any early grave.
But my friend you choose your own ground to stand on and
I'll choose mine.

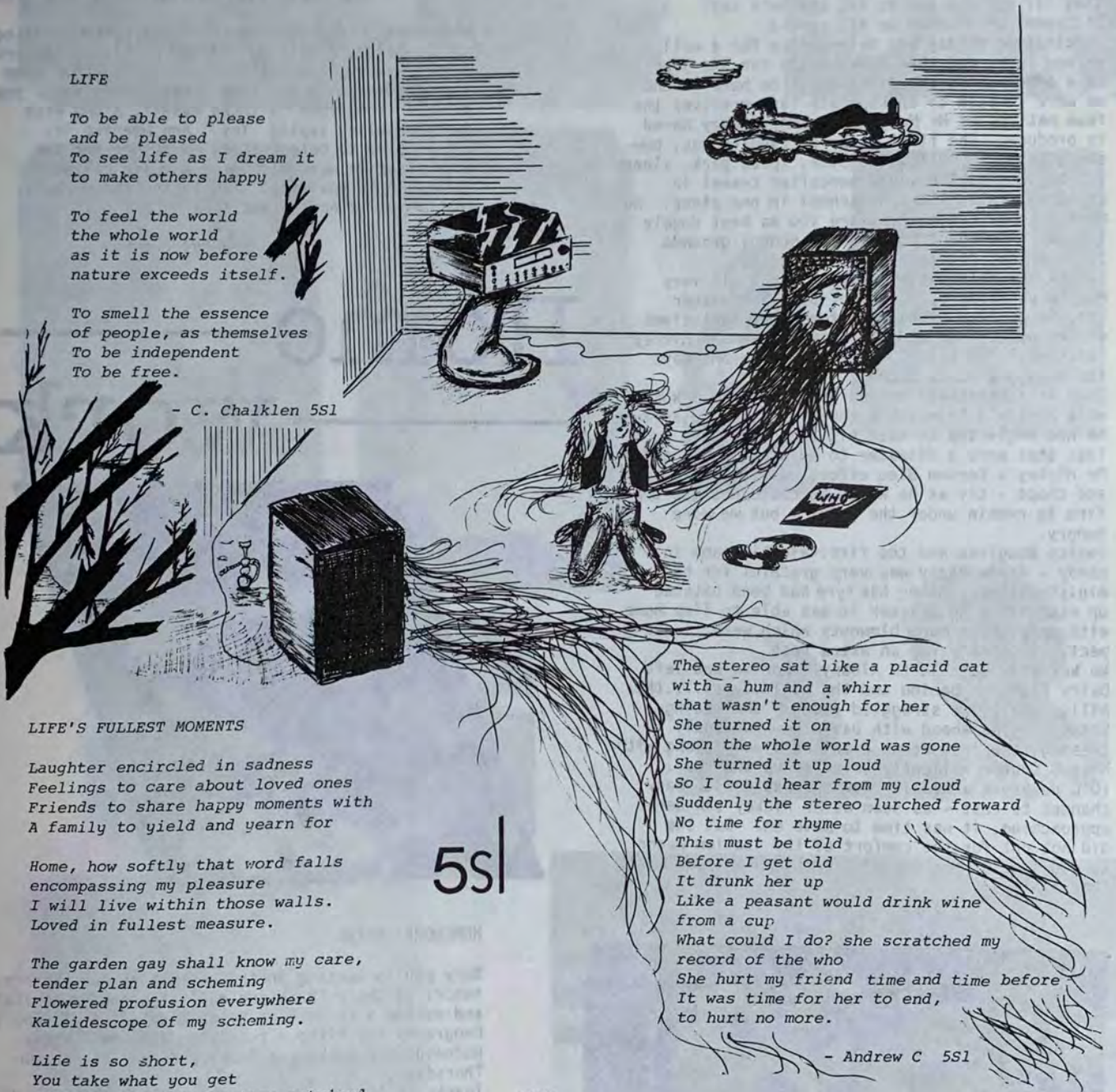
LIFE

To be able to please
and be pleased
To see life as I dream it
to make others happy

To feel the world
the whole world
as it is now before
nature exceeds itself.

To smell the essence
of people, as themselves
To be independent
To be free.

- C. Chalklen 5S1



LIFE'S FULLEST MOMENTS

Laughter encircled in sadness
Feelings to care about loved ones
Friends to share happy moments with
A family to yield and yearn for

Home, how softly that word falls
encompassing my pleasure
I will live within those walls.
Loved in fullest measure.

The garden gay shall know my care,
tender plan and scheming
Flowered profusion everywhere
Kaleidoscope of my scheming.

Life is so short,
You take what you get
You give tears and smiles entwined.

All we ask for is a sense of happiness
and many of us are cheated.

- Catherine Greengrass 5S1

5S1

The stereo sat like a placid cat
with a hum and a whirr
that wasn't enough for her
She turned it on
Soon the whole world was gone
She turned it up loud
So I could hear from my cloud
Suddenly the stereo lurched forward
No time for rhyme
This must be told
Before I get old
It drunk her up
Like a peasant would drink wine
from a cup
What could I do? she scratched my
record of the who
She hurt my friend time and time before
It was time for her to end,
to hurt no more.

- Andrew C 5S1

LIFE

Love of life, people, I'll have to think about my teachers!!
Immunity from pain, heartbreak, sorrow and maybe ignorance!!
Fortune and happiness until the 12th of never.
Eternity forever, at least until I'm 101.
Life - Drugs has its uppers and downers,
Life has its ups and downs.

4th form cycling

Yes, that was us - 140 odd kilometres of delightful exercise to the accompaniment of Mr Hickey's shouts of encouragement: "Single file you fool!" or "Get in behind!"

I didn't want to go (every other 7th former pulled out!!) but unfortunately I ran into Miss O'Conner with her persuasive tongue and challenge of "I'm going", which I could hardly ignore. So I presented my bicycle for inspection to have Mr Hickey pronounce it fit for the road. He firmly declared that "If my bike can do it, anyone's can". A statement with which we all agreed.

Destination Monday was Helensville for a well earned swim, and then Kaukapakapa for the joys of a practically sleepless night on hard ground - we were tempted to appropriate for ourselves the foam mattresses Mr Matthews and Mr Hickey dared to produce. The first major difficulty was, however, to get myself, plus bike, iplus pack, sleeping bag etc (which would hereafter travel in style in the trailer) to school in one piece. No mean accomplishment I assure you as bent double I road-triumphantly into the school grounds feeling that the trip ought to be over.

But it was Helensville or bust - and - it very nearly was bust for some of us. The weaker sex, in particular the 7th form representatives of the weaker sex aroused comment from Mr Hickey: "Walking!? Up that!?" - its the price one pays for owning a Honda 50cc.

Camp at Kaukapakapa proved an experience. Warwick Hamlin's inimitable touch with the Coleslaw - he had neglected to wash his hands; instant puddings that were a disaster to say the least; and Mr Hickey's Cordon Bleu efforts with the sausages and chops - try as he would he could not get the fire to remain under the grill - but we were hungry.

Janice Douglass and the first-aid kit came in handy - Kevin Parry was very grateful for her ministrations. After his tyre had been patched up with sticking plaster it was able to limp home with only three more blowouts which were, I suspect, the chance for an extra rest.

We actually made it to Albany. For we had left Dairy Flat far behind and the hills...yes...the hills. Well, we struggled along - the racing bikes surging ahead with David Low furiously chasing, the rest of us crawling slowly along with Miss O'Connor valiantly bringing up the rear. (O'C deserves a medal - for she was denied many chances to rest - as soon as Mr Hickey saw her approaching, it was time to move on. But she did not opt for the comfort of the station wagon as did some others who will remain nameless, won't they Sonia.)

Would we have made it if it hadn't been for Mr Matthews whose grin stretched from ear to ear as he cruised past us in the car as we were labouring up a hill, or tripping over tent pegs, or making pancakes by candlelight or...or.... Perhaps not. But we could have done without that grin.

Of Albany my diary records nothing but aching, protesting limbs and a headache - I actually missed Mt Eden Normal Primary School's disco but landed instead an excited 10 year old with a blood nose.

Wednesday we didn't know which was worse - riding up the hills or getting off and walking. Tempers were frayed - especially mine - but back in Room 9 in answer to Mr Matthews question of "Would you go again tomorrow?" I found myself, along with everyone else, saying "Yes." and meaning it. Interesting to note that as we rushed for the door after we were dismissed a voice called "Single file you fool" - an indication perhaps, that we would not forget in a hurry.

Heather Baughan

Home work



HOMWORK CENTRE

Busy pupils working in the comfort of our library, tutors at their "beck and call", parents supervising and making sure work is being done quietly! English, Geography and History tutors on deck on Tuesday. Wednesdays - Maths and Maori and the Sciences on Thursdays.

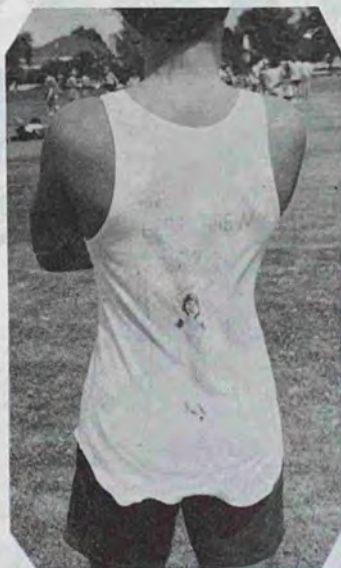
Thanks to tutors - Mrs Hutchinson, Mr Coughlan, Miss Bettany and Mr Goold.

Mr Saunders has been another 'regular' and pupils readily utilized his expertise.

Mr Watson and Miss McLennan have assisted also. Attendances have been encouraging. Here's hoping examination results will be indicative of the success of the Homework Centre.

Our gratitude to the 'Tu Tangata' group for organising it, and to parents for supervising it.







Mareta Marsters



Christel Nicholson

An emptiness which goes all through your body and mind
Hollas
Nothing
Nobody
An invisible wall that surrounds you
Loneliness is the drawing
Gna never-ending

Blank faces, fast walkers
NO ONE WANTS TO KNOW ME.
People are here in
panic building up inside
fear taking over
the boy on the
bat
ALONE
upon a bygone

Why should I seem so different from them
And if I'm surrounded by some force
In the world of my own
And I would like to enter it.

No crack of thunder to
put excitement in my life
No flash of lightning to draw me
back into reality
Just a black mass clouding
out my rainbow of thoughts
Filling my mind with remaining
tears.

In a world of slow motion with no reasonable
sounds but surrounded by noise
bustle, crowds
joined together
Thinking my own thoughts
sitting by myself
cluttering,
A group of people sitting nearby
occasionally glancing in my direction
I WANT
a small smile
I CANNOT DO THE THINGS I WANT
I CANNOT SAY THE THINGS I WANT
would warm me

And the conversation rises and slowly fades into silence

JUST A CHANCE TO ANSWER PLEASE!

Clean out your beakers
Burnins away
Shut up and sit boy
Yes ma
Don't answer back
But I wa.....
Get out of my room go to
the dean see if he can belt
some manners into you
But
Get out NOWI

Abhh
Why
What
I got that I don't know how to spell that
Burt's sister
Come on
Oh yeah
I don't know
Howdy Doody
No
I love'em
Don't worry
Disgusting
What's she like
Hi there
Excellent

I used to love clustered squares
Not I couldn't do that
They'll be out about 10 minutes
Thank you for your kind comment
What's she like
Hi there
Excellent

Hi Cameron
No Les Mills
What are you doing?
Look at that girl!
Go Trevor, very handy
Right!
What are you doing Gavin?
You better go to French
That's no good
Later on then

Did you bring your felt tips?
I'll rub your face out
She's always away on Friday
It's paint
Use it
Don't let'n using it
We'll sit on the floor
Giddy mate
Shut up
Gee I'm a bad shot

I always have dreams like that,
running naked to school.
Look-up these books
You live just up the road
from that, yeh, I know.

Right, wash out both test tubes and add about
an inch of water in each

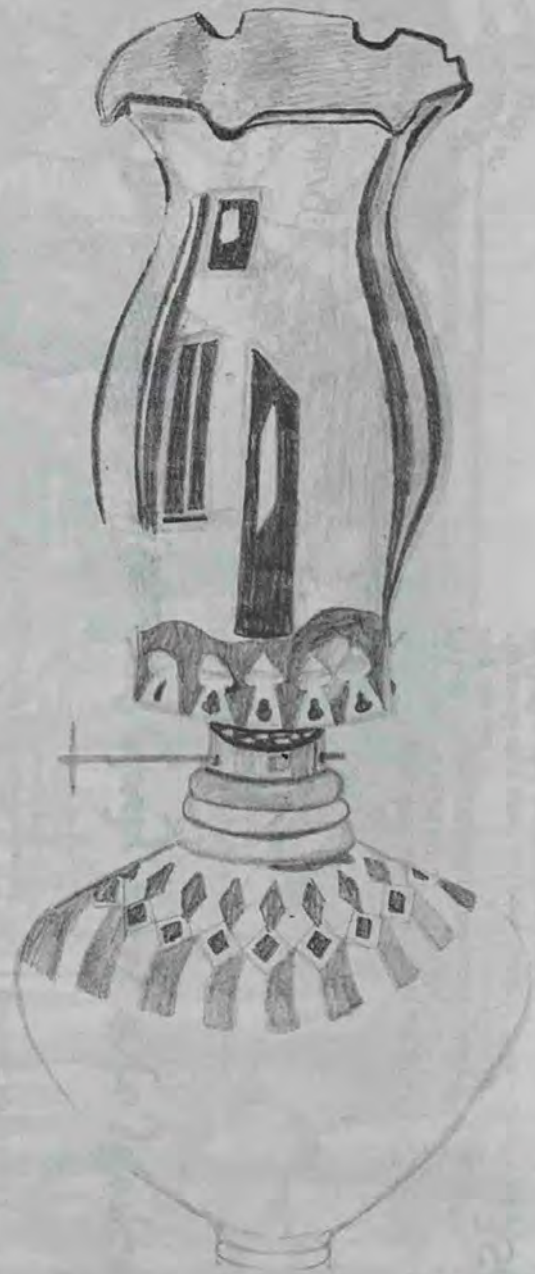
How much water was that?
About an inch in each
Right Urraman,
PLEASE BE QUIET
Oh s..... t!!!

I'm not going to, Nice one, wawaw, don't kill, hrrr!
GOD YOU'RE NOISY!!!
Oh well, it looks as though, I'll have to carry on
with this one.
You gonna do it when you come back?
No I'll do it now, yea that'll save time
FOR GOD'S SAKE, SHUT UP!!!!

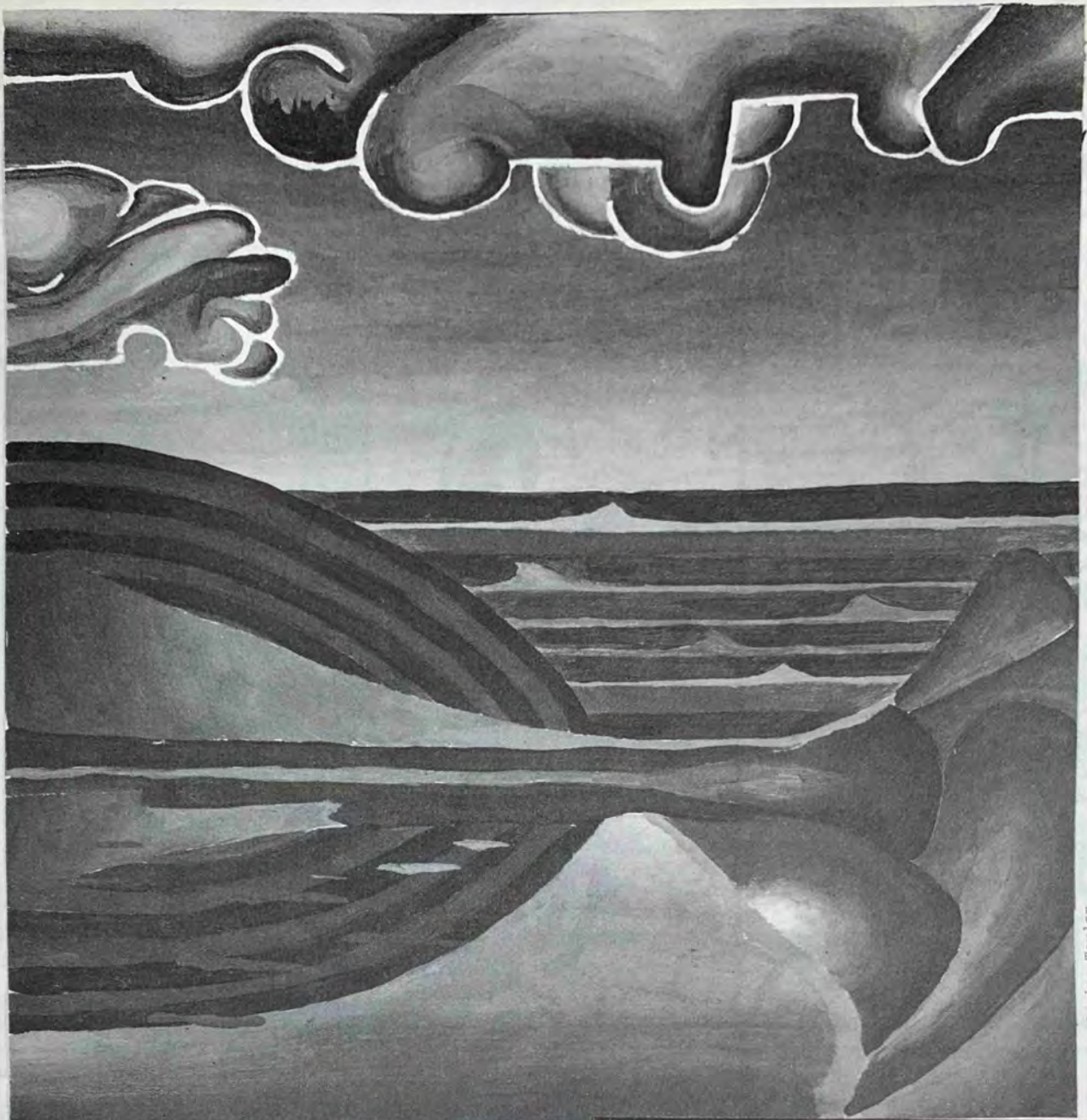


Dean Geyer

Kathryn Gale



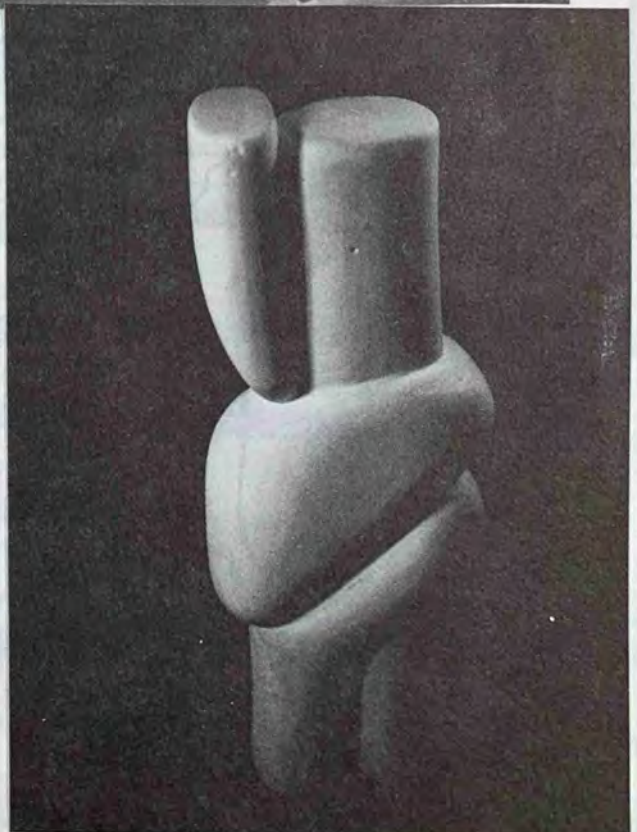
Linda Paans



Janice Taylor



Jacquie Bowden



Andrew Cruickshank

THERE IS A STAR INSIDE ME,
ALWAYS BURNING BRIGHT,
SOMETIMES HOT AND BOILING,
SOMETIMES COOL AND SOLID,
THERE IS A ROCKET INSIDE ME,
ALWAYS AIMING HIGH,
I THINK OF IT'S STRONG AND SOLID
I A MODEL OF EVOLUTION,
JUST LIKE ME



I AM A BIRD,
AN EAGLE SOARING DOWN
TO EARTH,
WATCH OUT SMALL BEINGS
FOR, BEFORE ME IS
MY PREY.



THERE IS A BIRD IN ME, WINGS SPREAD
WIDE SOARING THROUGH THE AIR, NOTHING TO
WORRY ABOUT, I KEEP THIS IN ME TO BE
ALONE SOMETIMES.



THERE'S A FOX IN ME, CUNNING, WAITING
TO PLAY TRICKS ON PEOPLE, QUICK, FAST,
DOODGY, AN ANIMAL LOOKING FOR
THINGS TO DO,
I KEEP THIS IN ME TO EXPLORE THIS WORLD.



THERE IS A MOUSE IN ME, I USE IT WHEN
I AM EMBARRASSED TO GO SMALL; SO NO
ONE SEES ME,
I USE THIS TO BACK AWAY FROM EMBURNESS,
I KEEP THIS IN ME BECAUSE I NEED TO BE ALONE

THERE IS A KITE IN ME,
FOREVER SEEKING OUT SOMETHING NEW,
TRYING TO BE FREE,
BUT TIES HOLDING ME BACK,
LETTING ME GO SO FAR THEN ...
PULLING ME BACK.



INSIDE ME IS A JUNGLE

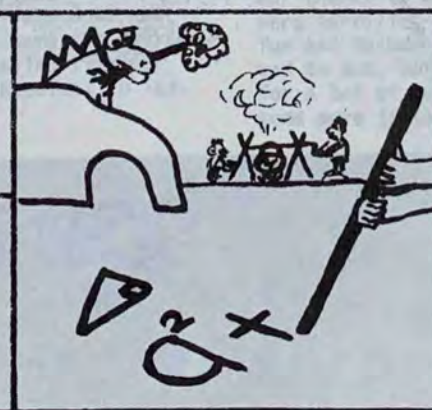
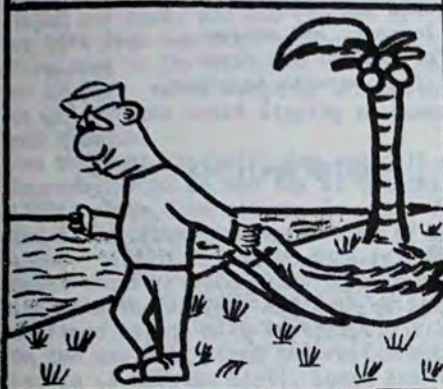
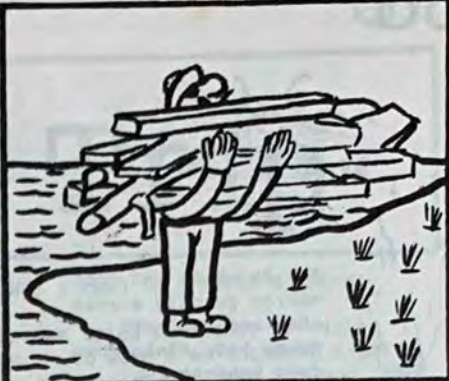
-THERE IS A TIGER IN ME
A RUTHLESS KILLER FULL OF REVENGE,
WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO EQUALISE
A PAST DEFEAT
- THERE IS A FOX IN ME,
SLY, SMART AND FAST,
THINKING OF A WAY TO GET SOME
FOOD
- THERE IS AN EAGLE IN ME,
HUNTING FOR FREEDOM,
FLYING HIGH, SHARP TALONS
STRONG,
THERE IS A GABOON IN ME,
BIT AND STRONG,
THE MISTERY OF HIS JUNGLE KINGDOM

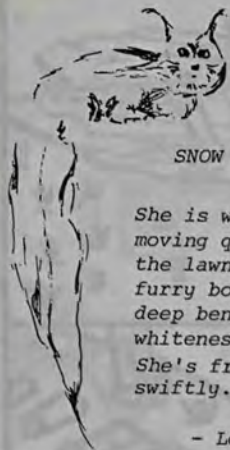


THE GENTLE WHITE DOG IN ME
WANTS TO BE FREE
BUT I'M ALWAYS SOUND
MOVING WITH THE FLOCK



MAROONED





SNOW

She is white and soft
moving quickly across
the lawn her soft
furry body sinks down
deep beneath the
whiteness of the ground.
She's free and moves so
swiftly.

- Louisa Eramiha 3La



BREATHE BREATHE

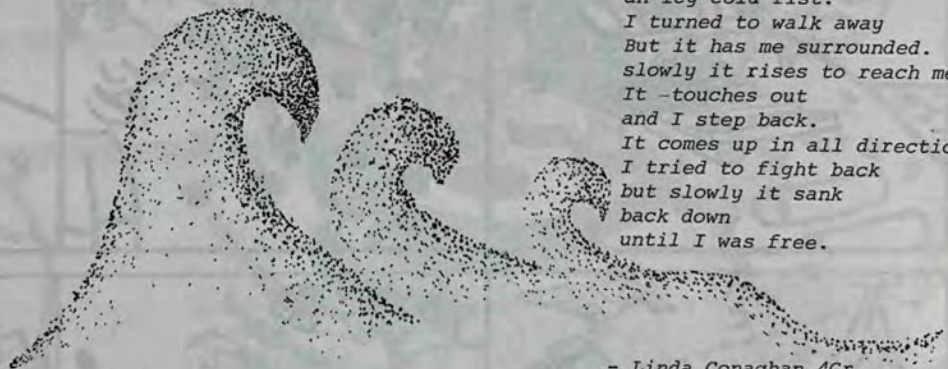
Breathe in the air,
Find the highest place
That I could care for something
High and worthwhile
See the world with the
Sound of laughter and sorrow
Looking for the smiling face
That will fill me with happiness.

- Dilip Ravji 3La

THE SHINING SUN

The shining sun
dries up all the rain
Soaks those little muddy
drip drops up
strangely one day the sun stood
up on ends
and said to the rain
I'm not scared of you
The rain
took him by the collar
and threw him away
slash slob smack went the
peddle puddle
drip drops
oh how sad.

- Tracy McColl 3La



SEA

Bouncing along it hits me
Like a sudden surge of energy
it hits me like a fist
an icy cold fist.
I turned to walk away
But it has me surrounded.
slowly it rises to reach me
It - touches out
and I step back.
It comes up in all directions.
I tried to fight back
but slowly it sank
back down
until I was free.

- Linda Conaghan 4Gr

Memories.....

tokens of friendship,
embedded in flesh.
sealed and secure,
locked away,

Memories.....

that hurt,
They are real and vivid
Nieve and strong
But never let out.

Memories.....

that mean,
time was spent
alone and together
but never apart

Memories.....

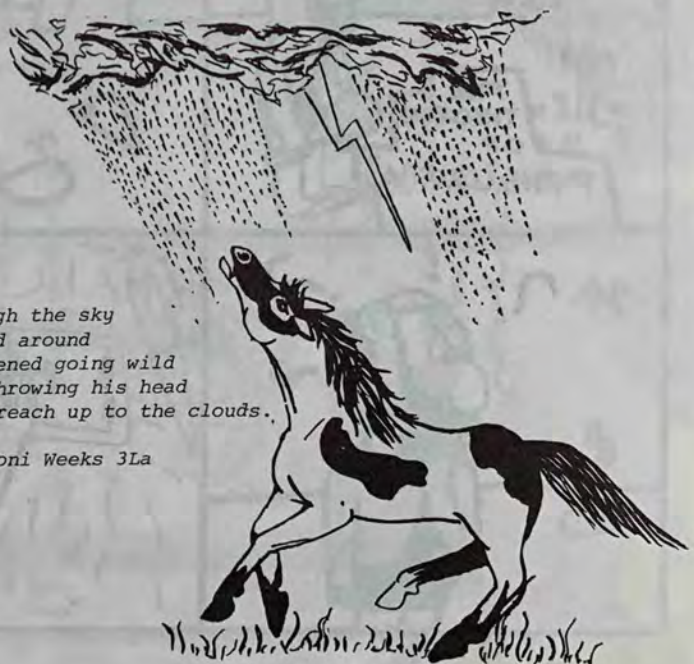
tokens of friendship
that hurt.....
that mean.....
memories

- Fiona Kennedy 4Gr

STORM

He galloped through the sky
jumping around and around
scared and frightened going wild
about the rain, throwing his head
around trying to reach up to the clouds.

- Toni Weeks 3La



South Island Trip

The South Island trip this year was a great success and enjoyed by all. The Party consisted of about 16 from Rutherford, about 21 from Kelston Girls, Mr Cougihan, Mr Laver, Mrs Nathan, a mum from Kelston, Helen our cook, and Bob the bus driver.

We left from Auckland on Tuesday 22nd August, and flew down to Christchurch. From there we travelled by bus; sorry coach, to Greymouth then proceeded to go down the coast staying at Queenstown, TeAnau and Dunedin.

The trip was fantastic fun and full of highlights. Thursday night we had tea at the Skyline restaurant 1200ft above Queenstown. It was a fabulous night, and a few of us discovered some of the secrets about life of a teacher in a resource room'. No doubt the stories we were told were only some of the mild incidents, -and just as well they were confined to the mild incidents.

On the way back from the restaurant Cherie, Linda Louise (a Kelston Girl), Logan and Mr Laver were waiting to go down in the Gondola, when some slightly intoxicated Australians said "Who's a sugar plumb fairy then".

Well, Mr Laver tilted his hat forward, waved his hand-bag at them and replied in a voice 14 octaves above normal "Here I am".

Thus the teachers were nick-named Uncle Alan and Auntie Terry, to which Mr Laver lived up to 100%. Going up in the Gondola was a sight to see, not only for the panoramic view of Queenstown but to watch a certain, unnamed 7th former sitting opposite, clinging white-fingered to the person next to her. Eyes bulging the white-faced creature opposite stammered "w-w-what if we fall".

Once at the top she admitted that it wasn't too bad after all. However just to top the evening off for her; on the way down the operator didn't realise that there was somebody half-way down the hill so he stopped the Gondola. So here she stayed suspended 950ft above Queenstown, having fits for 5 minutes until it started again. Needless to say,

once down, there was a rush to a certain convenience.

While at Queenstown we tried our hand, or rather backside at skiing. It wasn't an uncommon sight to see a friend or two racing off down a slope, that sounds normal - but backward!!!

A number of trips were offering at Queenstown. Some went on a trip to Skippers Canyon and others on the Shotover jet. Both were exciting and unforgettable, especially, for the Skippers people. The 4hr trip lasted 8½ hours. Miles and miles deep into Skippers Canyon the landrover broke a rear axle, so they started on a long slow walk back to the nearest hut; It was a pleasant stroll I understand, a mild 0°C, which made everyone comfortable 'frozen stiff'. Just to make sure Skippers Canyon was pleased to have them, it turned on a rock slide

people scattered in all directions. Needless to say they were eventually rescued, and arrived back at camp at 10.15.

From what Uncle Alan had told us, the mountain at Queenstown was a fabulous site to watch sunrise. Another certain 7th former who rides a 50c.c. Honda Cha'ly (I dare not call it a motor bike) who also will remain anonymous, was somewhat impressed by this phenomena. So, one brisk morning in a nighty, tramping boots and a hat, she made her way up to the teachers' room, and innocently knocked on their door.

Auntie Terry who thought all his Christmases had come at once, promptly said "COME IN!!" But alas it was only a female, wanting to go charging up a hill. The reply to her request was a string of mumbled words and groans. Getting the 'general' idea our wee bkie friend went back to bed. Everyone enjoyed themselves and a lot of new friends were made. Our thanks to Uncle Alan and Auntie Terry, who were terrific, and made the trip that much more fun and to our cook, Helen for our fabulous meals, and to Bob, our bus driver who too, made the trip for a lot of people - but Bob, - dear Bob learn some more jokes!!!



The Seventh

Never before has Rutherford had a seventh form like us - we've been weird and wonderful, not to mention illegitimate - oops sorry, I meant illiterate. Everyone has got on well with each other, up till now anyway. Things might change if Greta kills David Smith, but if anything that may improve the Seventh Form. (Go to it Greta!)... (Sorry Dave..) The Common Room Committee has done a fabulous job, (what modesty - we were wonderful). I think that the regular meetings did it, we must have had all of one meeting since mid year exams. We had our very own law enforcer, a sorter-outerer of undesirable elements verbally, or um, physically. Many a seventh former has received a 'right' or a 'left' or even worse - a foot from Kim. (If you don't believe me ask David S., Brett M., Brett S., etc.) As in any group the seventh has its ugly ones. But as you can see, in the photo they or someone else kindly hid their faces. The real ugly ones weren't allowed to be photographed. (Don't worry DAVID SMITH and BRETT MAITLAND, I won't tell anyone that you are two of those missing.) Sorry, there is an exception to this last statement, Michelle isn't there because she is hiding from Mr Rennie.

An interesting fact about this photo is that everyone decided to do something different - that's why Alicia and Sunil are being normal. John Herbert also acted no differently - as you can see John has a lab coat on, a test-tube in his hand and a finger up his nose. I must confess John, the 7th wouldn't have been the same without you. Even if you didn't know it, it was you who brought a roar of laughter from many a mouth during moments of depression.

We used to organise sports games against the staff but the novelty soon wore off - winning was boring. Especially 9-0 wins in Soccer!! And I noticed since we stopped challenging them they haven't exactly been over-eager in asking us for a game or two. - Sorry teachers, don't take it to heart - old age comes to us all. (Sooner or later.)

At the beginning of the year we were invaded by foreigners - I mean non-Rutherfordians. Jane and Greta known widely for their good looks, pleasing nature and fast-moving legs; Lorraine well-known for her good figure and fantastic personality. At the beginning of the year she was fortunate enough to be taken under John H's wing and guided into 7th form life. (2.478km into 7th form life.) Our thanks to John for undertaking this job. Keep up the 'talking', girl!! Next the boys, Paul Aggett, a neat guy who tried ever so hard in maths; and Kevin Parry, our superstar who is notorious amongst the girls; and the other cute little guy peering out of his glasses, none other than Jeremy there are not words enough to describe him, but he is a hard-case fella. Paul Duggan, who did dig-in to Keith - he's the one hanging onto Gary's armpit. Last, but definitely not least is John Chicken - well known for his name and his driving. In this photo he is going down for the last time, which can be seen by looking for the distress signal by Margie. Anyway I just want to say that you're a great bunch and the best of luck for the future.

The thing that seventh formers are best at is definitely - cards!! Arun, Sunil, Janet, Ken, Arnold, Keith, Tim, Craig and Arnie seemed to spend every free period practicing. Alicia, Cherie, Michelle, Lisa, and Linda all seem quite normal on the surface - but get to know them at your own risk. Be prepared to time your jokes or you will be sprayed with coffee, bananas or even sausages....(and we know who has sausages for lunch) I found out...the hard way. But I can not tell a lie, they are all very sweet people.

And now for the elite...the Heads - John N. Margie and Lesley. Margie is draped elegantly across the front row? John doesn't know what to make of the situation and Lesley has an unusually blank expression on her face. One thing that can be added about Lesley is she is loyal and will stick up for her friends. (especially in the 7th form courtyard). I'll say no more. I could babble on for ever but I think that I have earned enough bruises and beatings to last the Xmas holidays.



FORM 7BY

FORM TEACHER: Miss Bettany

Fissenden, Garry	Wallace, Tim
Franklin, Ken	Barford, Cherie
Maitland, Brett	Bell, Janine
May, Kenneth	Hargrave, Lisa
Muller, Logan	Hohepa, Margie
Nuualitia, John	Jones, Irene
Praqji, Arun	MacKenzie, April
Raj, Sunil	

FORM 7EY

FORM TEACHER: Mr Ellis

Aggett, Paul	Sibthorpe, Brett
Chicken, John	Follas, Greta
Corban, Jeremy	Grove, Elizabeth
Duggan, Paul	MacBain, Stephanie
Matheson, Philip	Millar, Fiona
Nicholson, Arnold	Neal, Jane
Parry, Kevin	Nowak, Alicia
Reid, Nolan	Praqji, Neela

I am sure I speak for everyone when I say that we are leaving the best days of our lives behind us when we walk out of the gates for the last time. Sometimes going to class spoilt it but I suppose we did have to work occasionally. Many thanks to the administration staff and all the teachers who have taught us over the years. Just think that when we leave Rutherford the future will be in our hands.

I think Logan has said enough about the rest of us so now it's my turn. Logan's contribution to the 7th form this year was invaluable. He steadily murmured his way through the year and managed to keep an eyebrow ahead of the rest of us. He was also responsible for some scandal in the Common Room due to an association with a certain female member of the 7th form. (We know Logan!) As spokesman for the common room committee Logan voiced our opinions and ideas to higher authorities and through his relentless efforts he gained the 7th form nothing whatsoever.

But Mr Clark takes the cake - any man who can stand people like us for five years is truly a gift from heaven. Thank you for putting up with us and we wish you best of luck with the seventh forms in years to come.

YE OLDE MANUSCRIPT

In the beginning "God" created the heaven and the earth.....And let the dry land appear : and it was so. And God called the dry land earth. Then God decided to explore "his" earth and have a Rock Climbing Trip. His disciples thought that this was a good idea and agreed to pay the loot, sign the forms and take a day off school to travel up to the Holy Land of Ti point. What a cracker God thought. We gathered at R.H.S. after school, while throwing a red pigskin ball, that "Fritter Hoyle" (or Dad) was bringing. All piled in and we made tracks for Warkworth (for all it is worth) was the next stop. Burgers and Greasies all round. We arrived. One minibus, a green Mini and a white Toyota Corolla (General's staff car) in the middle of a football field in the middle of the night with only the moon as light. Up went the tents and we checked the "Joint" out. A refreshment of Milo, well that was what it was supposed to be, was drunk and everyone was getting ready for bed. THEN the cosmic kids arrived and wanted us to check out the Graveyard? We declined and decided to keep warm instead; get the hint? (zap-zap). 12 in one tent does get a bit squashed but it was good. As the darkness kept falling zap-zaps were held all night but it was not too good if you aren't too good at zapping or are trying to get to sleep. Some were cold and some were bold but the morning came. After a morning visit we had brekky and were ready to go climbing. Max and Scott arrived so we went. After a 3 mile drive (good s bends), and after opening a few gates and tramping for 15 minutes beside the sea we arrived at our destination at approx. 9.00. We all were in groups and Abseiling was attempted. It was good. Various climbs were attempted. I did my first Lead climb and Robyn got stuck! Hole in the wall, Joker, Chimney, and Erg were some of them. After Lunch - sandwiches and cakes, a few harder climbs were intended. Cave crack was a ripper. (I ripped my shirt) and the last climb was the 'Futtick's. Very difficult according to the 'Minnesota Mouth'. We got back to camp and went to Leigh after having a shower. The wharf was good and the company great (zap-zap). We returned to camp (some of us worse for wear) and attempted to have tea that was already cooked. After quite a battle and a bit of help we made it to the eats. Curried mince and fatty rice was digested O.K. Everyone flaked into their tents and some people were enjoying themselves until the tent came down about 5 times. So we had a singing session which I remember very clearly You lot! It was a very happy night and enjoyed by all. The land

of nod caught up on us fast and we emerged in the morning to a sunny day. After another 'special morning visit' we went for a swim (a wade) and a shower. Breakfast was mushrooms, eggs and bangers. Cracker! We cleaned the kitchen and took off to the point and Janine's car needed the 'Heavenly Touch'. Logan forgot his gear so we drove back and got it. Damn Boer! The climbs that people hadn't done yet were attempted and a few more difficult ones were conquered. Names such as Follas Adjustment and Finchers Feet were a few climbs done. Greta climbed any thing that was rock and Janine was hit by a dirty big rock (bad luck). We went back to camp for lunch after the 'Minnesota Mouth' took a few snaps of us. The tents were taken down, the pegs found and the gear assembled. Lunch was served but after eating my fantastic 'protein packed' cake we were not very hungry. Next stop was home but we had a bit of time on our hands so we stopped at Waiwera Hot pools. The swim and relaxation was great. Real neat it was. We found Jaws and The Man from Atlantis in that encounter of the third kind. Cars and Minibus then made tracks back to base and unloaded all the gear. Stuff was flying everywhere (including lettuce). Everyone was in a rush and we slowly dispersed, sad because of the conclusion of the camp. Twas really good and will be another experience that we will remember clearly. A few more throws of the 'red pigskin' and it was all over, feeling as though it was just about to start again.

At this point I would like to thank all those that made the camp possible., including Bellingerant Bruce and his metrics, the 'Minnesota Mouth' (Bill) and most of all Fritter Hoyle. This is the last school camp that he will be on as he is leaving R.H.S. Thanks Dave for making it all worthwhile and good luck in the future.

FORM 7MF

FORM TEACHER: Miss Moffitt

Beer, Roger	Anderson, Linda
Elley, Fergus	Cawley, Lorraine
Fincher, Ralph	Cherrie, Robyn
Herbert, John	Gibson, Michelle
Hughan, Craig	Quedley, Suzanne
Landman, Arnold	Robinson, Carol
Moonie, Chris	Simpson, Suzanne
Snow, Keith	Thornewell, Ruth
Stent, Richard	Wilson, Janet

FORM 7LZ

FORM TEACHER: Mr Layzell

Bailey, Paul	Baughen, Heather
Elliott, David	Brewer, Barbara
Garrity, David	Brownlee, Linda
Griffiths, Rodger	Connelly, Lesley
Grimshaw, Ian	Holland, Kim
Paterson, Scott	
Smith, David	



Surfing Moods

Sand grinds between my toes,
it reminds me of all my winter blues.
A seagull squawk brings me back to reality.
I wish it was summer.

Sunrise
a golden sea
crystal clear water and
glass sheeted swells.
A golden horizon shows a
four foot swell.
I'm sorry to leave.

Midday sun blaze,
Seagulls sweep the beach,
Diving for fish.
Surfing on crystal clear waves.

Incredible, ripping, slicing bike an
an angry god in vain is a surfer
on an ocean swell.
He fights his way down the
sizable face to enter the pumping
tube of glass.
His revenge is successful as he cuts off the lip.

Sunset
North west wind
10 degrees
A deserted, windswept beach
lays open to all natures forces.

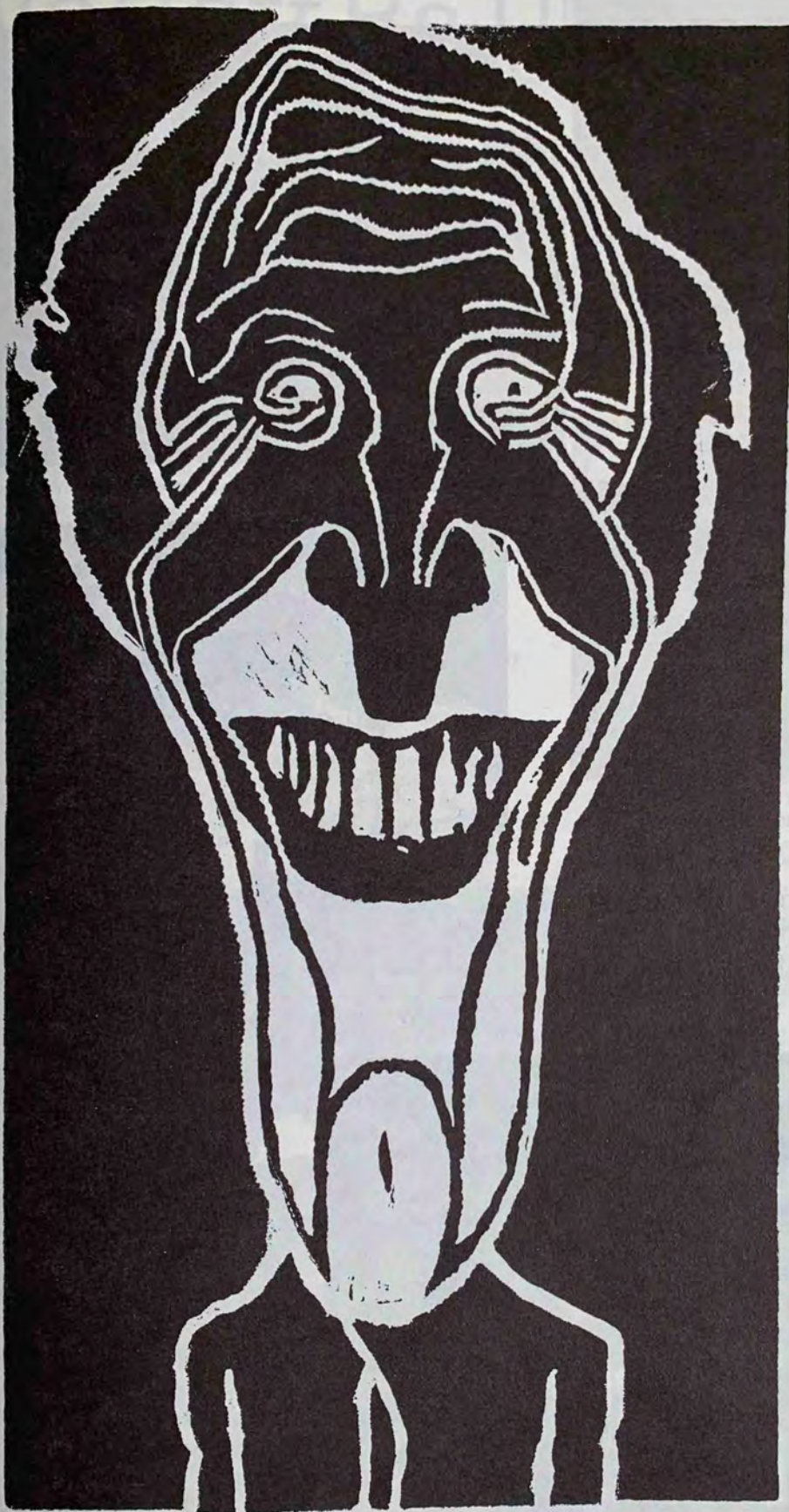


A seagull sweeps past the hills
down into the bay,
to join a hang-glider.

The East swell
I will never forget
It came that night before
When all was still,
It changed the contours of that windswept island
By the morning waves were fullgrown and glassy
Beetles line the island
As bleach haired humans migrate to the sea,
The sets are coming more regular and peeling off beautifully
Few attempt to ride the waves,
But are buried among the sharp coral
The beach is lined with sunburnt spectators,
Boards are littered on the shore
Man is over powered by mother nature.

A seagull gracefully glided
across the motionless sky
The fierce ball of fire
continued to burn down its
rays at the people sprawled
across the beach
of rising heat.
While the white foam
crawled up the beach
in surrender after
providing another thrill for
its friend
the surfer.





Gudrun Wagner



Sheree Mattson



Pam Rassie

Athletics

WESTERN ZONE ATHLETICS

On Friday 17th March, Rutherford's Athletics Representatives travelled to Grey Lynn Park for the Western Zone Meeting, hosted by Seddon High School.

In perfect summer conditions we competed against 8 other Western Schools. In the Boys events Basil Ake won the Junior Hurdles and High Jump; and Fred Williams won the Triple Jump. In the Intermediate section, Alan Barber took the 400 metres. Senior winners were: Wayne Te Huia in the 200m, Chris Sherwood in the 800m and Graeme Southey in the Discus.

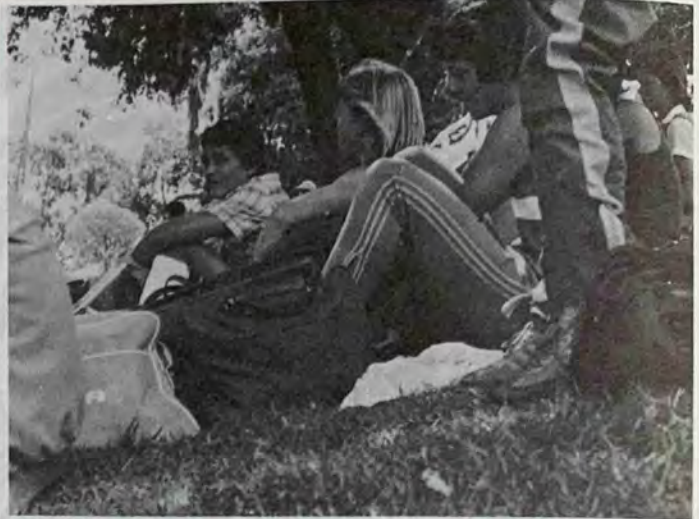
In the Girls events Janine Robson took the Junior Hurdles and 400m, Andrea Crowther took the Shot and Discus and Fiona Kennedy won the Long Jump. Those three girls teamed with Adele Robertson to win the Junior Girls Relay. In the Senior section Sharon Colquhoun won the Senior Girls Discus.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPION ATHLETICS

Thirty-two of our best athletes were selected to go forward from the Western Zone Meeting to the Champion of Champions Meeting at Mt Smart Stadium on Saturday 1st April, where they competed against the cream of Auckland Secondary School Athletes.

Basil Ake again took the Junior Boys High Jump - Hurdles double; Danny Ewing was 2nd in the Intermediate Boys Discus, Graeme Southey was 2nd in the Senior Boys Discus and Peter Davy won the Open Steeplechase convincingly.

In the Girls events Andrea Crowther took the Shot/Discus double with a new Auckland Secondary Schools Record in the Discus. Janine Robson also set a record with her first place in the Junior Girls Hurdles. Sharon Colquhoun took first place in the Senior Girls Discus.



What can I compete in with a broken leg?



L to R. - Basil Ake, hurdles, high jump; Peter Davy, steeplechase; Janine Robson, hurdles; Andrea Crowther, discus; Sharon Colquhoun, discus.



Volley Ball

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

After endless hours of shedding sweat (due to the fact Miss Wallis was coach) we were ready to enter the unknown world of volleyball. We had a few pre-tournament matches against various Auckland schools. Our impressive skills combined with a tremendous team spirit enabled us to notch up important victories.

It wasn't long before we were faced with the prospect of playing in the Regionals at Howick Community Centre on a Saturday (we were so devoted to volleyball we even gave up our spare time to play). We lost our very first game to Whangaroa, largely due to nervousness, but we managed to pull ourselves together for the next few games with the help of the vocal cords of the senior boys, Miss Wallis, Miss Sutherland, Mr Taylor and the "B" team (Mr Taylor also displayed his photographic skills). The result (or what we thought was) of our exhausting days effort was that we had missed out on going to Tauranga for the North Island champs.

With gloomy faces we attended school on Monday only to find out that to our surprise we had qualified. I mean we had ACTUALLY made it.

Accompanying us in the minibus on our travels to Tauranga were the Senior Boys. Like sardines in a can we were trundled to our cabins.

The stay at Tauranga was something else. Not one person was without a smile the whole weekend. We even went to sleep with smiles on our faces except for Miss Wallis whose face got longer when we continually lost our games. Not to worry we did win some.

We were all sad to see Tauranga disappear behind us when we finally had to leave. We all learnt a lot from that experience and we all hope to go back.



SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

This year the senior girls volleyball team had a new image, that is to say a new pair of knickers with racing stripes. Despite the advantage of an ace uniform, and an ace digger Venita Hokai, we failed to qualify in the Auckland Volleyball championships at Howick Community Centre. Thanks to Miss Wallis for the early morning practices, they were greatly appreciated (ha ha). We enjoyed and won our games played after school on Wednesday afternoons. Despite Wally's frustrations we were always an encouraging team????

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

The 1978 season started as good as ever with St Kents and Mangere favourites to qualify for the nationals.

The R.H.S. Team was rated as the best team in the Western districts which we were proud to carry on to the Auckland Champs which were being held at St Kentigens new Gym.

The players trained very hard and took a serious approach to the games with a determination to win. A lot of thanks go to the coach, Miss Wallis, and Mr Chambers who were always there to support and help the team, and also thanks to the captain who was always edging the guys on.

TEAM:

Wayne Aumatagi (Capt.) ("001")
 Tutai Tekere (all mouth)
 Eneli Pou (black spad)
 Pom Aumatagi (always awake)
 Peter Earsman (short and sweet)
 Andrew Chamber (white gun)
 John Nuuilitia (loves the sideline)
 Michael Earsman (strained too much)



1st XV

The major task of the 1st XV this year was to consolidate their position in the difficult Senior B competition following their C. Grade Championship win last year. This was achieved successfully.

The team performed consistently well and performed notably against some of the stronger teams.

The lack of a consistent goal kicker and injury problems were a constant worry.

Features of the team were the outstanding efforts by the forwards and the steady improvement and maturity of the backs - most of whom were new to this level of rugby. Membership of the 1st XV, as usual, meant more than just games every Saturday.

We were hosted by the Suburbs, Waitemata, Te Atatu and Ponsonby Rugby Clubs all of which were very successful functions.

We entered and won the Sports Talent Quest. We also provided quite a large number in the cast of the school musical "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat".

The team has been characterized by excellent spirit and dedication to their responsibilities. The leadership of Dennis Hansen was notable in helping achieve both these characteristics.

Paul Dixon and Shane King were both selected for Secondary school representative teams. As with last year the cheer girls provided excellent support.

Finally thanks to Mr Aitken and Mr Saunders for the important role they played during the season.

Rugby



"What are they doing in the scrum?"

Cheergirls

1st XV CHEERGIRLS

Throughout the year a determined group of girls at Rutherford supported the 1st XV with enthusiasm. They braved the elements of your average Auckland winter every Saturday.

The cheergirls, not your average beauties, were always ready with their resounding voices and red white and blue poris poris, a pack of genuine Rutherfordians. We, the cheer team, would like to thank our boys for responding so energetically and enthusiastically even if sometimes without success.



3rd Grade Rugby Team

Played: 8
 Won: 5
 Lost: 3

Captain: Peter Rooke
 Coach: Alan Coughlan

The season started well with a mild success in beating Mt. Albert Grammar 52-0. The team played well in every game with a good and clean, concentrated effort in most of their players. Our record of success is quite good with a few "off days" causing our 3 losses.

The best game of the season would have been against Lynfield, played at Rutherford. Their size was slightly suspect, as of all the teams in the competition, our pack being about the smallest but we overcome their weight and size by winning 26 - 0.

Three extra games were arranged during the season. Two were exchange visits with Rangitoto and Pukekohe, and the third was against Mercury Bay High School. They were all friendly games and much enjoyed.

The top points scorer for the season was Tim Kerr, vice-captain, who kicked most of the 55 point total. The top try scorers were John Wallace and Richard Stent who each scored 8 tries in the season.

Finally the team would like to thank all the supporters that followed us through the season, the parents and players who provided transport to all parts of Auckland, and especially to our Coach, Mr Coughlan for the time and patience he spent on coaching us. Thanks a lot.

2nd XV RUGBY

Although an unsuccessful season for the 2nd XV, rugby for them on a Saturday, turned out to be a family occasion. Besides a bunch of enthusiastic well-wishers, usually parents of the players (who were greatly appreciated), they were also encouraged

by 1st XV players and a certain Denny Hansen, hurling abuse at opposing teams. The 2nd XV, not to mention Kevin Samuels (Capt.) whom I'm not supposed to mention, and Mr Goold, who worked so hard to make the 2nd XV what it was, as well as Mr Whitehouse, I would like to thank those who participated and made games possible, Mr Angell, especially, the best ref. and spectator they ever had.

Over 12 games played: 5 won, 5 lost and 2 drawn. The forwards actually pushed the 1st XV scrum back in practice, although they wouldn't want to admit it!

Through the year we got to know each other better. Team spirit turned out to be our best defensive weapon. Mr Angell (pardon the pun) our good angel! Mr Wilson (father) We practically lived in his rumpus room, and his son we nominated best barman award. Mrs Graham who fed and cared for us, practically adopted us. And last but not least K. Samuels, big brother (yours truly) who this verse I dedicated to the 2nd XV

Down in Rutherford
 where the drunks come from,
 a rugby team put there football boots on,
 Mr Goold made a team,
 a wonder team,
 and he called it Rutherford 2nd XV

RESULTS:

R.H.S. v Northcote	won 20 - 7
R.H.S. v Rangitoto	won 4 - 0
R.H.S. v St Pauls	won 17 - 4
R.H.S. v Waitakere	won 12 - 0
R.H.S. v Kelston	won 24 - 0
R.H.S. v Rosmini	lost 36 - 0
R.H.S. v T.G.S.	lost 9 - 0
R.H.S. v Westlake	lost 4 - 0
R.H.S. v Avondale	lost 20 - 8
R.H.S. v R.C.	lost 6 - 4
R.H.S. v Henderson	draw 8 - 8
R.H.S. v Pukekohe	draw 18 - 18

We would also like to show our appreciation to G. Walker who left early in the year and C. Pearce who brought inspiration to the team by bringing his sister each week.

Open "A" Reserve

There we lined up - 11 brave beauties in red, white and blue-we looked real cuties. Sadly we lost more games than we won but we enjoyed all the matches and had loads of fun.

Lynette was the captain who paced up and down. "If you can't get the ball, just mow 'em all down". Janine and Loretta the fullbacks so brave, with Judith de Leeuwe the goals that they saved! Up front, Suzanne, Marjorie, Leanne and Anne scored many goals. and oh how they ran. Susan just couldn't keep the ball off her feet while her sister Zoe couldn't keep off her seat. Last but not least is Iona Hayes. She completes our eleven, and merits some praise. As you can see our season wasn't very successful but it was a very enjoyable one.

The season was highlighted by the annual tournaments, one at Whakatane and the other at Ken Maunder Park. The team: Lynette Adams (capt), Janine Bell, Suzanne Cropp, Judith de Leeuwe, Iona Hayes, Leanne Kendall, Susan Neureuter, Zoe Neureuter, Loretta Saunders, Anne Walsh, Marjorie Waugh
Coach: Miss Wallis

Hockey



2nd XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Team Members: Janet Wilson (Captain) Suzanne McDonald Karen Moly, Glenys McRae, Eleanor Beard, Janice Taylor Maureen Bermingham, Judith May, Debbie Carr, Corrine Antil, Patricia Humphreys-Grey, Māreta Marsters Neela Pragji.

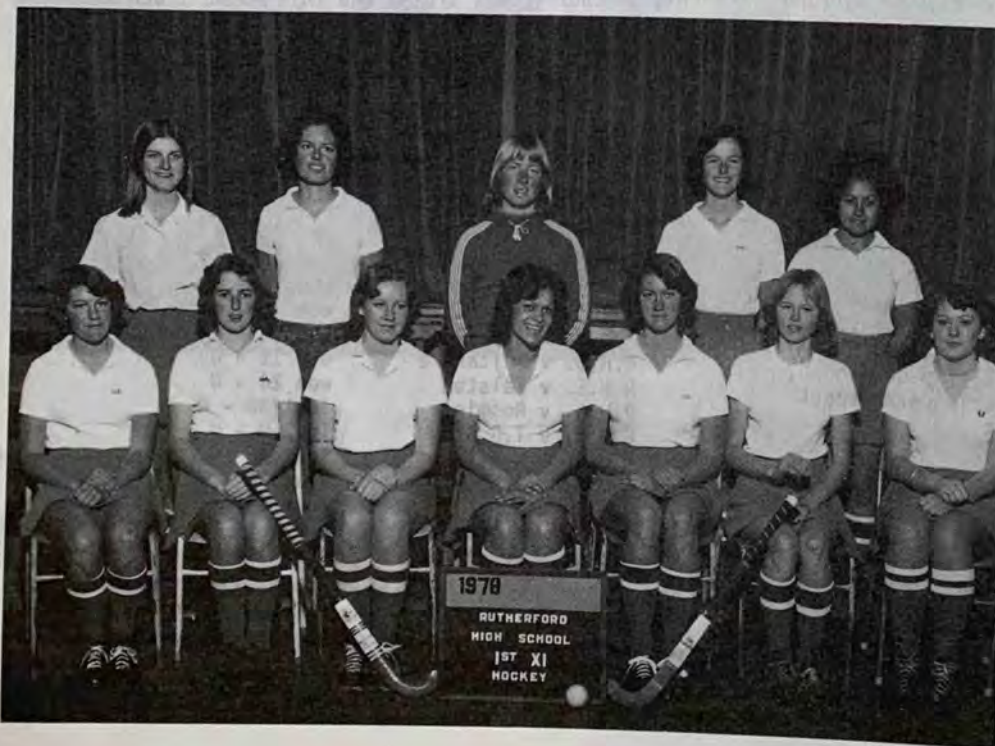
The team had a successful season losing only 2 competition games. Total goals scored for the team throughout the season - 21, with only 16 against.

Goal scorers: Janet Wilson 16
Patricia Humphreys-Grey 2
Suzanne McDonald 2
Eleanor Beard 1

We drew against Pukekohe and lost to Rangitoto during the annual school interchanges. We travelled to Whakatane during mid-term break to play in their annual tournament. Although we did not do very well, we all had an enjoyable weekend. Thanks to Mr Hickey for arranging the trip. Thanks also to Mrs Williams for helping coach and referee during the season.

BOYS HOCKEY 1st XI

This year is the last for many of the team members. Arun Pragji has been in the team for the last 3 years, 2 of which he has been captain and he has worked hard for the team. Kevin Brumby, also in the team for the last 3 years, is leaving, and has been very handy as our fullback and goalie at times. Logan Muller our centre forward who has played that position for the team for the past 4 years and who is one of the top goal scorers, too is leaving. The team has enjoyed the season and all are to be complimented on their efforts. Our thanks to Mr Hickey for organising trips etc. for us. The Whakatane trip this year although not totally successful was good fun and everyone enjoyed themselves. Three cheers Mr Hickey for organising this. Our thanks to Mr Haigh for his support and effort he put into organising new gear etc. Good luck next year - you'll need it without us.





Iona Hayes Lynette Adams (Capt.) Marjorie Waugh

Sailing

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL SUNBURST SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The school trials for the 1978 secondary school sailing championships were held in late April to decide the team of 2 boats to represent Rutherford in the championships. The trials were sailed off the Taikata Sailing Club in moderate winds, and resulted in some very close racing. From these Keith Snow and Paul Dixon sailing Tangerine and Mark Stevens and Leigh Miller sailing Merlin were selected.

The championships were sailed on the 4th of March at the Wakatere Boating Club. The first race was sailed in variable winds. The crew of Merlin was placed an excellent 2nd while that of Tangerine was placed 7th.

In the 2nd race the conditions were much the same as in the 1st but the crew of Merlin could only manage an 11th place and the crew of Tangerine was placed 14th, which put Merlin into 4th place and Tangerine into 11th place overall.

We would like to thank Mr Allan Elliott for his assistance in the organisation and running of the trials.



Cricket



FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

The first eleven cricket team have been enjoying their cricket this year, playing in swashbuckling and enthusiastic manner - with varying results. They beat Mount Roskill and Marcellin convincingly, and lost to Auckland Grammar in a very close game. They drew with Kings College.

The batting has been ably led by captain Enroy (always a six) Talamahina and Grant (Howzatt?) Brooker, with the sometimes able help of Eneli (Baseball Bat) Pou, and Allen (That's not the Rule) Newton. Among the up and coming stars have featured Desmond (Tennis Elbow) Gilbert and John (All Style) Karl. Improvement was also being shown by Brett (It was a six!) Carroll and Kevin (I'll stay in forever) Raynes. Griffin (I'm here to win!) Shortland, Bharat (Keep them guessing) Ravji and David (Next Time) Peden have also played their parts in the team's enjoyable games.

Many thanks to Mr Whitehouse for looking after us during the season.

2nd XI CRICKET

The season was highlighted by some fine batting from Graham Finch, Graham Summer and Paul Norwood to name a few. The bowling attack was led by Rohan Jesudason and Tony Adams.

Rain caused confusion as to whether or not games were on, and in several games the team was several players short.

Steven Morris kept well behind the stumps and the fielding was generally good.

Even though they did not win any games they gave several good performances in trying conditions. The team enjoyed this season together. The team was ably looked after during the season by Mr Bates.

GIRLS 1st XI CRICKET

Although we only started this year the teams excellent playing led us to victory in each of our games for the first half of the season. Our best win was against Waitakere College where we dismissed them for 38 and we went on to score 78 with 2 wickets in hand.

Excellent bowling by Lesley Robinson, Denise Bertaut and Hilda Nuualiitia and good batting from Karen Wallis and Lynette Adams.

We look forward to the second half of the season and a continuation of beginners luck (I mean skill).

The Team:

Lynette Adams (capt.) Helen Agnew, Denise Bertaut, Karen Wallis, Janet Bruns, Andrea Lewis, Hilda Nuualiitia, Lesley Robinson, Margie Hohepa, Fiona Elley, Leanne Bowie, Jenny Roby.

Coach: Mr HAIGH



SOCCER 1st XI

Because of the pre-season coaching we began the season in devastating form going through undefeated for many games until we met Lynfield, therefore coming second in the first round.

The top 2 teams from each of the 4 grading rounds go through to a 1st division.

We won the first and second games of this highest division, at this stage the team was leading with high spirits (ironically at this stage it may have been the high spirits that killed the team). From that stage on our 'luck' changed, just losing the rest of our games. On many occasions we were unlucky not to win some - losing by 1 goal.

The majority of the team was composed of 7th formers, who were the backbone of the team.

Congratulations and many thanks to Mr Taylor who managed and coached an unresponsive team. He turned up to all the games; brought the oranges and gave that boosting word at $\frac{1}{2}$ time. (The new jerseys were appreciated by all).

Highest goal scorers: L. Wilkie

K. Parry

D. Elliot

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer team did not win many games this season, but they were all very enthusiastic and consistent. Although Michael Prior and Paul Craven put some good defence work in their games, Scott Biddle and Timothy Bridges played some good soccer, the team couldn't get it together. Better luck next year fellows.

Thanks to the teachers who looked after us on Saturdays - Mr Layzell and Mr Merriman - and also to our parent supporters.



Soccer

SECOND XI

This season was a disaster for the team. They managed one win in the whole season. The reason for this was mainly due to the team being a new team with only a few veterans playing.

Our top goal scorer was Desmond Gilbert with 8 goals; second, Steven Douglas with 5 goals, and third Brett Coreel with 4 goals.

One good thing though, throughout the season there was always a feeling of good sportsmanship in the team, with improvements of all of the players towards the end of the season especially Graeme Jones and Martin White.

One thing that did disappoint me was the lack of support for the players through the parents and the providing of transport, it was only because of our coach Dr Colvine and his car that we got to our destinations. Overall a not so good season but with a little experience and the thought of 1st XI next year the lads should be a team to contend with next season.

1st XI GIRLS SOCCER

This, as our first official season has been an overwhelming success. We swept to victory in 6 of our 8 games (we drew the first but we were inexperienced then) and our one loss was a result of the fact that half our team were sick and we had to call in replacements.

At the beginning of the season Karen Biddlecombe, with some feeble help from Mr Haigh organised the team. Many thanks also to Mr Haigh for his occasional refreshments.



netball

NETBALL

Number of teams rose from 7 to 11
 Coaching was a problem and Mrs Mariu would like to thank Mrs Scanlon, Barbara Brewer and the pupils who helped.
 Mrs Brewer we are grateful to, for umpiring our major fixtures.
 A Team had a shakey start, but in the second round, beat all but one of the teams. Well done girls. Congratulations Venita Hokai who made the College Representative team.

NETBALL B

Had a very successful season. The B team came 3rd overall in this section and enjoyed every one of their games. There was great team spirit and we all played to the best of our ability. Great shooting by the goalers.

'C' NETBALL TEAM

This season the team had mixed results losing 3 games and winning the other 7 games. They played in all kinds of weather, mainly the rain. The team's captain was Vicki Lee and she played centre and was supported by the W.A. Tracy London, the W.D. Natalie Scanlon and Lynette Wong. They alternated these positions throughout the season. The centre pass was very stunning. The centre court play was good but twice as good when we had a few supporters. At the defence end we had Bronwyn Davy as G.D. who worked with Donna Nee who played the G.K. position. These two used their excellent coaching advice and zoned the opponent out game after game and used a few other tactics as well. Down in the goal area we had Leanne Bowie as G.A. and -Louise Crowther as G.S. These two really could put the goals in once they got warmed up and they were absolutely devastating. These two helped to win the game for us. The team would never have done so well if it wasn't for the faithful parent supporters who helped in transport and cheering. One more thanks must go to coach, Mrs Scanlon. The team was pushed on by this faithful "yeller" on the side line. She was formerly known as Coach and Bully (she'll understand). Due to limited finance the team is finishing off the season with dinner at the Pizza Hut.



colours

COLOUR AWARDS 1977

Henry Auimatagi	Athletics (bar)
Wayne Auimatagi	Rugby
Maxine Carrington	Volleyball
Steven Cruickshank	Netball
Peter Davy	Athletics
Paul Dixon	Cross-Country
Denny Hansen	Rugby
Jane Hawley	Rugby
	Hockey (bar)

Catherine Joyce	Netball (bar)
David MacKay	Rugby
Stephen Millward	Soccer (bar)
Arnold Nicholson	Hockey
John Nuualititia	Rugby
Steven Pepere	Rugby
Stephen Philip	Rugby
Arun Pragji	Hockey (bar)
Willie Pritchard	Rugby
Jenni Roby	Athletics
Kevin Steed	Soccer
Wayne Te Huia	Athletics
Tutai Te Kiri	Volleyball
Lindsey Wain	Cross-Country
Denise Worsley	Netball (bar)



adventure

The 'Spirit of Adventure' is a 104ft long steel schooner carrying a total of 12 sails. It provides a chance for young people throughout New Zealand to experience sailing; to enjoy the pleasures of the Hauraki Gulf, and to learn to live with one another in confined quarters.

Each year a certain number of berths are allotted to different schools. Separate boy and girl voyages carry on alternatively throughout the year.

Berths can be obtained for both 10 day and 5 day voyages - The only qualification being that you must be over 15.

We were all relieved when we gained our 'sea legs' and lost the weazy feeling in our stomachs. But perhaps the biggest thing to get used to was the cramped conditions. The facilities catered for 27 trainees and 5 crew members. The cabins below were described as 'compact'. They were made up almost completely of beds, with a narrow passage running down the middle. This didn't seem to matter because the only time we were down below for a long period of time, was when we were asleep. Probably the first thing that woke you up in the morning was somebody pumping the toilets. Soon after Jim (first mate), would open the hatchet and shout "Come on ladies, lets be havin' ya!" It would be only six o'clock and barely light, so you can imagine the response he received. P.T. (physical torture) was on deck, first thing every morning. It involved scrubbing the decks, swimming and climbing the ratlines (shakey knees). We ate all our meals in the messdeck. There were long tables with equally long attached stools.

Eating became quite difficult when we were sailing. You had to grasp the plate in one hand while trying desperately to handle and aim your food with the other. The 27 girls on our voyage were divided into three watches. Each watch was given a particular sail station. They were changed, along with the cleaning stations, every three days. Sailing was an experience in itself, especially if you tacked. At the beginning, most of us were very ignorant. We 'let fly', the wrong sheet ropes. The captain was very 'fluent', when it came to telling us that we were wrong. We learnt quickly (we had to).

The ten days soon passed and we found ourselves stepping back into Marsden Wharf, tired, tanned and reluctant. It was fantastic, and we will not forget the times we had, or the things we learnt.



There's Lindsay on the left showing true spirit



sports committee

The students Sports Committee was inaugurated this year and so it was a difficult task in "getting it off the ground". Chaired by Lynette Adams the group comprised of Leonie Collier, Mary-Anne Lipscombe, Lindsey Wain, Susan Neureuter, Jenny Roby, Michael Huntly, Andrew Wallis, Barbara Brewer, Kim Holland.

The Committee worked hard and during the year sold Rutherford T/shirts which were used by many sports teams. We also organised a superstars competition and also a disco. In the Sports Exchanges the committee generally helped out and at the flea market we set up a stall to sell second-hand sports equipment.

The committee was responsible for publicity of the sports activities within the school, by the use of posters, photographs and news reports and we also acted as a forum for complaints and ideas. We would like to thank Mr Haigh for his interest and support and we hope that the Sports Committee carries on as successfully next year.

RAIN

Close the door turn out the light
You know we will be home tonight

The moon reluctantly and weakly shone
through the silver grey and blue

Tomorrow another page another day and
the rain remains the same.

In a rage like on a stage who will know
For how long he will bow for the end of the show

Close the window pull the curtain, how long
will it last, who's to say for certain.

- Andrew C. 5S1



RAIN

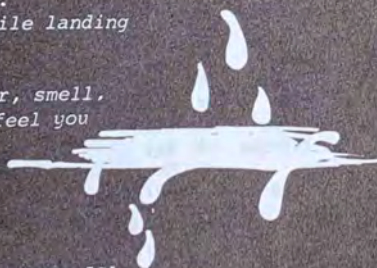
I can hear you
tapping gently against the window
dispersing silently

If I were not able to hear,
your touch would be soft against my skin
you would rest upon my hair,
strands trickling with you
My body clinging to you
intimately.

If I could not see you
I would sense your presence
the distinct smell of diffused moisture
would linger in my soul.
The steady pattering while landing
would stick in my mind.

But if I should not hear, smell,
see or feel you
you would still,
outline me,
marking my limits,
fall upon me,
Rain.

- Catherine Greengrass 5S1



RAIN

"Your perfumed bubble
brings droplets to splatter
Rain

I feel the rain as it
mixes like essence in a
recipe of nature
rain.

I see you dribble like a
baby drinking milk
rain.

I hear the rain as it
pounds down like a
drum, deafening
rain.



RAIN

Rain; filtering through
the sunlit rays
making tiny crowns
as they play on the concrete
changing the courses
of tiny rivulets.

Rain; falling gently
upon my face
meandering down over
the pores of my skin
leaving a trail of silk
behind it.

Rain; whispering in my mind
as it fumbles its way
down the pavements,
gushing into the drains,
surging below.

Rain; sending out
an odourless scent
yet strong enough
to tell its there.

Rain.....

- Kathryn Smith 5S1

RAIN

My sight is blurred
When I seek you
But the gentle reassuring tapping
acknowledges you are there.

My mind awakens,
when I breathe your atmosphere
Arms outstretched to receive,
like all of life,
which needs you.

- Heather King 5S1



RAIN

Rain how you petal down, so freely
If I were deaf without your touch
I would never know your features
If I were blind, my mouth would water,
and scream to see your character
If I could not touch you
Hunger gradually would grow inside
My sense cells ticking away
Hoping that you will look the other way
Looking in the sky
The bubbles of soap fall from above
I feel you tickle me inside
Tick! Tick! That's all you know
But, next time I feel the
Trickle and petal of a hubble
I know,

its

you.

- Elizabeth Patterson 4Br



~ ~ ~ For the Record ~ ~ ~

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

GIRLS:

SENIOR J. Roby 6Lo
 INTERMEDIATE L. Hancock 5St
 JUNIOR L. Hewitt 30b

BOYS:

SENIOR P. Dixon 6Mw
 INTERMEDIATE M. Dixon 5Hd
 JUNIOR M. Holland 4Hp

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM COMPETING IN WESTERN ZONE RELAYS

JUNIOR

B. Ake 4Wt A. Hitching 5Wa
 M. Holland 4Hp L. Bunge 5Da
 G. McCullough 4Mc1 S. Deverill 5S1
 S. Carr 30b A. Gay 6Pf
 J. Lawton 4Cn K. Emmerson 5McC
 I. McMillan 3E1 L. Rangihuna 6Gd
 J. Williams 3Ho
 R. Bennett 3Me
 S. Cheval 3Tr
 M. McKenzie 3Su
 D. Tawhiti 3Ho
 M. Choat 3Tr
 D. Phillips 4Hp

SENIOR

D. Elliott 7Lz
 S. Patterson 7Lz
 J. Hohepa 6Bt
 D. Spear 5Wa
 R. Stent 7Mf
 G. Watson 6Lo
 G. Chambers 6Lo
 G. Connon 5Pd
 M. Scott 6Ja
 P. Dixon 6Mw
 J. Eagleton 6Gd
 K. Samuel 6Gv

INTERMEDIATE

G. Moorhead 4McL
 M. Dixon 5Hd
 D. Olsen 6Re
 M. Wolfe 5B1
 D. Garrity 7Lz

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM COMPETING IN WESTERN ZONE RELAYS

JUNIOR

C. Chickens 3Me M. Hick 5W1
 L. Craigie 3Tr S. Choat 5Sh
 J. Milne 3Sa F. Elley 6Pm
 F. Wilson 4Hp V. Stent 5McC
 L. Hewitt 30b
 B. Taiapa 3Su
 Z. Neureuter 4Dy
 N. Burrows 4Hp
 J. Sabine 3Ga

SENIOR

J. Roby 6Lo
 G. Follas 7Ey
 K. Holland 7Lz
 S. Neureuter 6Ja
 J. Henderson 5Sh
 H. Grbic 6Bt
 K. Morrison 5St
 D. Carr 5Ms
 I. Rybisar 5Ms

INTERMEDIATE

S. Norman 4Br
 L. Hancock 5St
 L. Bowie 5McC
 N. Walker 5W1

RESULTS OF SCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	C. Chickens	L. Craigie	F. Wilson	39.7s
50m Backstroke	B. Taiapa	Z. Neureuter	L. Craigie	49.4s
50m Breaststroke	F. Wilson	L. Craigie	L. Hewitt	51.6s
50m Butterfly	J. Sabine	L. Hewitt	J. Little	55.4s
100m Freestyle	J. Milne	L. Hewitt	B. Taiapa	1m36.0s
100m Medley	L. Hewitt	L. Woodgate	J. Little	1m49.0s

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle	L. Hancock	N. Walker = C. Wright =		33.0s
50m Backstroke	L. Hancock	S. Choat	P. Cameron	39.2s
50m Breaststroke	L. Hancock	F. Elley	L. Bowie	46.7s
50m Butterfly	N. Walker	M. Hick		45.2s
100m Freestyle	L. Hancock	N. Walker	M. Hick	1m19.8s
100m Medley	S. Choat	M. Hick		1m48.5s

SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	J. Roby	K. Holland = G. Follas =		37.7s
50m Backstroke	J. Roby	S. Choat	S. Neureuter	46.1s
50m Breaststroke	J. Roby	G. Follas = K. Holland =		46.5s
50m Butterfly	J. Roby			49.3s
100m Freestyle	G. Follas	J. Henderson		1m35.5s

JUNIOR BOYS

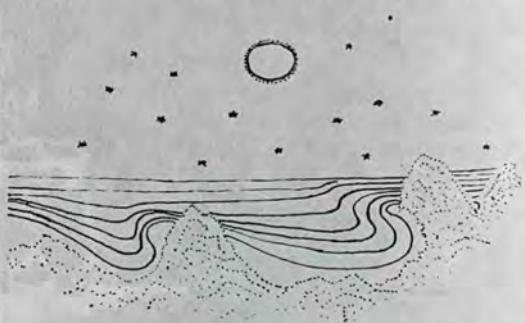
50m Freestyle	B. Ake	M. Holland	G. McCullough	34.0s
50m Backstroke	M. Holland	F. Williams	R. Bennett	47.2s
50m Breaststroke	B. Ake	M. Holland	M. McKenzie	42.2s
50m Butterfly	M. Holland	D. Phillips		43.6s
100m Freestyle	J. Lawton	I. McMillan	M. Lawson	1m28.4s
100m Backstroke	S. Cheval	R. Bennett	M. Lupi	1m55.3s
100m Breaststroke	M. Holland	D. Tawhiti	M. McKenzie	1m46.5s
200m Freestyle	S. Carr	M. Lawson	I. McMillan	3m16.3s

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle	M. Dixon	D. Olsen	G. Moorhead	31.5s
50m Backstroke	M. Dixon	A. Hitching	L. Bunge	42.0s
50m Breaststroke	G. Moorhead	K. Emmerson	L. Rangihuna	46.3s
100m Freestyle	M. Dixon	M. Wolfe	D. Garrity	1m19.2s
100m Backstroke	M. Dixon			1m32.1s
100m Breaststroke	A. Gay	K. Emmerson	P. Allely	1m53.2s
100m Medley	G. Moorhead	A. Gay		1m35.0s
200m Freestyle	M. Wolfe	K. Eagleton	D. Garrity	3m15.7s

SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	D. Elliot	S. Patterson	J. Hohepa	32.8s
50m Backstroke	G. Connon	S. Patterson	D. Spear	44.0s
50m Breaststroke	P. Dixon	G. Watson	K. Samuel	41.2s
50m Butterfly	G. Watson	S. Patterson	D. Spear*	42.2s
100m Freestyle	G. Watson	S. Patterson	R. Stent	1m17.8s
100m Backstroke	G. Connon			1m29.5s
100m Breaststroke	P. Dixon	J. Eagleton	J. Toledo = M. Scott =	1m12.8s
100m Medley	P. Dixon	R. Stent		1m47.0s
200m Freestyle	D. Spear	R. Stent	G. Chambers	3m18.4s



3RD FORM GIRLS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Ht/Dist
100m	M. Post	H. Beard	J. Adams	13.8s
200m	J. Sabine	L. Lumon	W. Cisaac	31.2s
400m	L. Lumon	R. Howard	J. Minchin	71.5s
800m	J. Minchin	M. Smith	C. Hodgson	2m. 52.9s
Shot	R. Reihana	V. Samuels	L. Berking	9.10s
Discus	E. Ratahi	L. Tofa	J. Minchin	19.88s
Long Jump	J. Adams	J. Sabine	V. Samuels	3.94s
High Jump	J. Minchin	K. Reid	T. McGuire	1.31m
100m Hurdles	J. Moorhead	J. Sabine		21.1s
1500m	J. Minchin	J. Sabine	B. Taiapa	5.35.3s
3RD FORM RELAY	35a	3Hn	3Ga	58.4s

3RD FORM BOYS

100m	S. Cruickshank	A. Birch	G. Saunders	12.4s
200m	A. Birch	A. Gibbons	N. Pritchard	29.4s
400m	A. Birch	D. Reyland	G. Saunders	62.9s
800m	D. Reyland	M. Carr	C. Elliott	2m. 37.1s
1500m	D. Reyland	R. King	C. Elliott	5m. 10.4s
100m Hurdles	M. Tauhinui	F. Williams	G. Lynch	18.7s
Shot	S. Cruickshank	A. Sakaria	A. Chapman	9.64m
Discus	S. Cruickshank	R. Auimatagi	J. Williams	35.47m
Long Jump	N. Pritchard	F. Williams	D. Innis	4.53m
High Jump	F. Williams	J. Williams	N. Edmonson	1.48m
Triple Jump	C. Tetai	F. Williams	M. Sabine	10.07m
3RD FORM RELAY	3E1	3Me	3Ba	54.6s

4TH FORM GIRLS

100m	R. Rapihana	A. Robertson	A. Wyness	13.3s
200m	J. Robson	K. Stanton	A. Robertson	27.4s
400m	J. Robson	J. Douglass		65.9s
100m Hurdles	J. Robson	T. Tuitama	A. Good	16.9s
Shot	A. Crowther	Z. Neureuter	M. Pukepuke	11.42m
Discus	A. Crowther	Z. Neureuter	T. Angell	36.11m
Long Jump	R. Rapitana	F. Kennedy	T. Collins	4.46m
High Jump	A. Wyness	R. Rangihuna	K. Stanton	1.33m
1500m	Z. Neureuter	D. Hughes	I. Bartholomew	5m. 50.5s
4TH FORM RELAY	4Wt	4Ty	4Mc1	57.8s

4TH FORM BOYS

100m	S. Brown	A. Barber	S. Davison	11.8s
200m	A. Barber	S. Brown	S. Davison	25.7s
400m	A. Barber	P. Cropp	J. Milner	58.6s
800m	B. Cartman	T. Collier	T. Keen	2m. 20.1s
1500m	T. Keene	R. Mitchell	R. Chevall	4m. 53s.
100m Hurdles	B. Ake	T. Keen	G. Moorehead	15.7s.
Shot	T. Scott	K. Read	S. Brown	8.82m
Discus	T. Tekiri	B. Cartijan	G. Evans	30.67m.
Long Jump	R. Miliona	A. Barber	O. Coombs	4.88m.
High Jump	B. Ake	L. Vao	R. Miliona	1.54m.
Triple Jump	O. McComber	T. Tekiri	J. Timoti	9.93.5m
4TH FORM RELAY	4Mc1	4Wt	4Cn	51.7s

SENIOR GIRLS

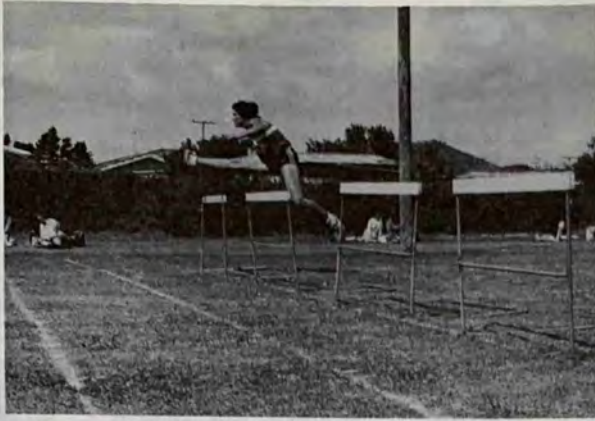
100m	J. Neal	H. Keen	J. Roby	13.4s
200m	J. Roby	J. Neal	H. Keen	28.8s
400m	J. deLeeuwe	H. Keen	J. Cropp	1m. 08.5s
800m	J. Reekie	G. Follas	F. Elley	2m. 49.8s
1500m	J. Reekie	F. Elley	J. DeLeeuwe	5m. 40.5s.
100m Hurdles	J. Roby	S. Neureuter	L. White	16.8s
Shot	S. Colquhour	F. Fuafua	J. Roby	8.47m.
Discus	S. Colquhour	A. Ewing	N. Larkins	33.28m.
Long Jump	H. Keen	A. Ewing	G. Follas	4.74m.
High Jump	R. Te Huia	S. Larkins	J. Reekie	1.22m.
7TH FORM RELAY	7EY	7Lz		60.4s
6TH FORM RELAY	6Lo	6Ja	6Bk	58.1s
5TH FORM RELAY	5Da	5S1	5St	54.4s.

SENIOR BOYS

100m	W. TeHuia	W. Auimatagi	G. Skinner	11.7s.
200m	W. Auimatagi	J. Hollier	S. Skinner	25.0s.
400m	N. Clingin	M. Learnen	R. Gernie	58.1s.
800m	C. Sherwood	D. Dixon	D. Forbes	2m. 08.6s.
1500m	P. Davy	C. Mooney	D. OIson	4m. 24.4s.
3000m	C. Pearce	P. Wymer	D. Forbes	11m. 04.6s.
100m Hurdles	J. Hollier	J. Nuualitia	C. Moonie	17.4s.
Shot	E. Talamahina	N. Reid	E. Pou	11.83m.
Discus	H. Auimatagi	W. TeHuia	G. Southey	42.10m.
Long Jump	W. TeHuia	G. Southey	D. Dewes	5.67m.
High Jump	D. Ewing	W. TeHuia	C. Pearce	1.65m.
Triple Jump	E. Pou	A. Gimoteo	J. Hollier	11.42m.
7TH FORM RELAY	7LZ	7MF	7EY	51.1s.
6TH FORM RELAY	6Lo	6RG	6MW	50.3s.
5TH FORM RELAY	5AK	5WA	5ST	50.8s.



Hope they remembered the mat!



CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS:

JUNIOR BOYS	B. Cartman	G. McCulloch	D. Innes	11.11
INTERMEDIATE BOYS	R. Cheval	T. Colyer	H. Cornell	23.39
SENIOR BOYS	D. Olsen	S. Minchin	D. Owens	18.49
GIRLS OPEN	L. Wain	J. Minchin	J. Reekie	

RANGITOTO - RUTHERFORD SPORTS EXCHANGE

TEAM	WON BY	SCORE
Basketball	R.H.S.	24-14
Jun. Girls	R.H.S.	43-28
Jun. Boys		
Badminton	R.C.	9-7
Boys	R.C.	6-0
Chess		
Debating		
Juniors	R.H.S.	
Seniors	R.C.	
Hockey		
Boys 1st XI	R.H.S.	8-0
Boys 2nd XI	R.C.	1-0
Girls 1st XI	R.C.	3-0
Girls 2nd XI	R.C.	4-0
Girls 3rd XI	R.C.	2-0
Girls 4th XI	R.C.	5-0
Netball		
A	R.C.	28-8
B	R.C.	18-11
C	Draw	12-12
D	R.H.S.	16-8
E	R.C.	11-9
F	R.C.	10-2
G	R.C.	10-4
H	R.C.	17-11
3A	R.C.	16-9
3B	R.C.	14-9
3C	R.C.	23-4
Rugby		
1st XV	R.H.S.	19-16
2nd XV	R.C.	6-4
3rd XV	R.C.	14-0
4th XV	R.C.	6-4
Soccer		
Boys 1st XI	R.C.	7-2
Jun Boys	R.C.	5-0
Girls	R.H.S.	4-2
Volleyball		
Boys	R.H.S.	3-0
Girls	R.C.	2-1

PUKEKOHE - RUTHERFORD SPORTS EXCHANGE

TEAM	WON BY	SCORE
Rugby		
1st XV	Puk.	25-10
2nd XV	Draw	18-18
3rd Grade	Puk.	10-4
4th Grade	Puk.	17-15
5th Grade	Draw	6-6
6th Grade	R.H.S.	20-4
Hockey		
Boys 1st XI	Puk.	8-1
2nd XI	R.H.S.	1-0
Girls 1st XI	Puk.	1-0
2nd XI	Draw	1-1
3rd XI	Draw	2-2
Soccer		
Boys 2nd XI	Puk.	2-1
Juniors	R.H.S.	2-1
Girls	R.H.S.	2-0
Netball		
A	Puk.	16-15
B	R.H.S.	19-17
C	Puk.	20-7
D	R.H.S.	25-5
E	Puk.	19-1
F	Puk.	10-3
G	Puk.	15-1
H	Puk.	23-1
3A	R.H.S.	34-4
3B	Puk.	39-2
3C	Puk.	36-4
Basketball		
Boys Senior	R.H.S.	41-16
Junior	R.H.S.	18-5
Girls Senior	Puk.	22-14
Junior	Puk.	18-14
Badminton		
Senior Boys & Girls	R.H.S.	9-3
Junior Boys & Girls	R.H.S.	6-2
Table Tennis	R.H.S.	12-6
Debating		
Senior	Puk.	
Junior	R.H.S.	
Chess	Puk.	4-2

THE LIFE I WANT TO HAVE



I want to stay in bed all the time and sleep.
I want to get up and have a good breakfast
and go out with my girlfriend, and no-one can stop me

- Mickey Tanenui 3La



LIFE

Life is my boy friend
He means everything to me.
He's someone very close and special too,
because in my heart
there's a little space left
just for one more.
Even when we part
our hearts seem to be so close,
It's as if you were always
with me
every minute.

- Iris Shortland 3La



he awoke this morning with a splutter
an obvious cold caught during the night



shifted into the sun

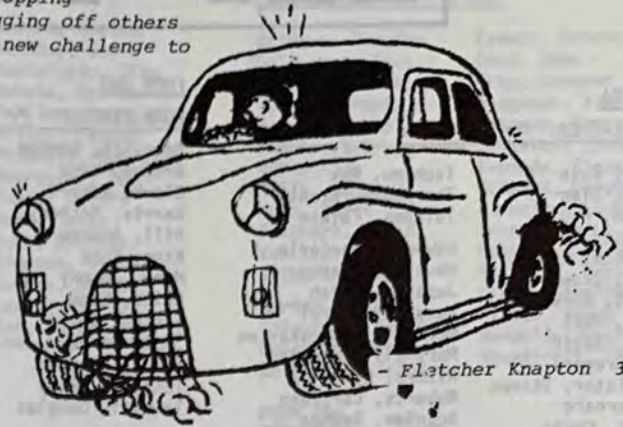
he looked more happy
he was hard to get going that morning



but finally shifted into gear
we were off.

- A.H. Grey 4Gr

I race down
the highway dropping
spins and dragging off others
waiting for a new challenge to
BEGIN.



- Fletcher Knapton 3La

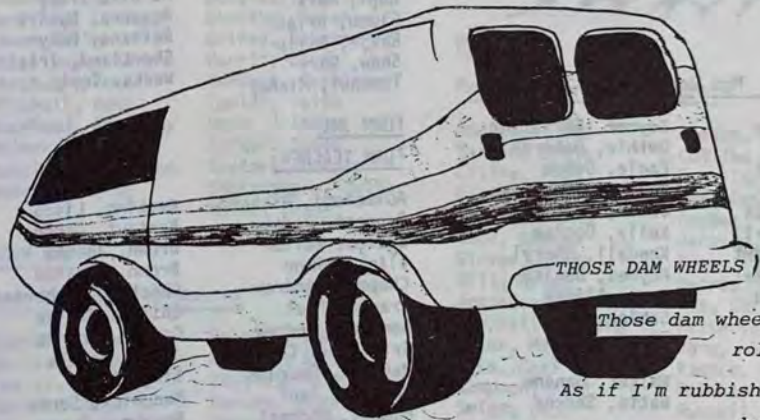
THE BAT, BALL AND BASEBALL GLOVE.

We were on the field
playing our game
she powders her nose
and puts on her lipstick.
Then she flew like a bullet,
misses me,
and kisses Kevin,



right on the
lips
three times.

- Mark Lupi 3La



THOSE DAM WHEELS

Those dam wheels, they
roll over me
As if I'm rubbish,
but I'm not.

I'm just tarseal

dark
holey
tough

and also
hard
and
rough

I get worn out
as they go in round about
wheels they roll over me
just like thunder
in the
sea.

- Robyn Reihana 3La

THE WASHING MACHINE

The noisy washing machine
Like an animal in a cage
To open the lid I am not keen
He may jump out at me in rage.

The thing inside is angry
Why? nobody really knows
Probably because its hungry
So give it some more clothes.

- Diane Wheatcroft 4Gr

LET IT ROLL

FORM 3BA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Barrowman

Barber, Ross	Tauhinu, Max
Bishop, Alan	Thornbury, Grant
Davison, Paul	Tuitama, Faiese
Douglass, Garry	
Edmondson, Norman	Edwards, Marjorie
Harris, Graeme	Houston, Joanne
Herbert, Mark	Jackson, Sarah
Hohaia, Paul	Karauti, Sheryl
Hooper, David	McDonald, Vanessa-Lee
Kent, Gregory	Marshall, Janette
MacAllister, Steven	Nikora, Lynda
Nee, Bernard	Roberts, Carolann
Pickett, Chris	Scanlan, Regina
Pritchard, Noel	Scott, Rachel
Reyland, David	Smith, Sharyn
Roby, Neil	Thompson, Susan

FORM 3HO

FORM TEACHER: Mr Hoyle

Begovich, George	Tetai, Coleman
Browne, Hanz	Thompson, Peter
Clark, Robert	Walker, Wade
Harris, Anthony	Whelan, Karl
Hill, Andrew	Williams, John
King, Ross	
Manu, Johnny	Caples, Rhonda
Rhind, Eiam	Gaffaney, Linda
Sisson, David	Gregory, Leanne
Smot, Derek	May, Angela
Smith, Stephen	Mimilo, Amanda
Taulilo, Sonny	Talamaivao, Lynette
Tawhiti, Douglas	Talamaivao, Marilyn

FORM 3OB

FORM TEACHER: Miss O'Brien

Bach, Richard	Beard, Heather
Carr, Stephen	Bowden, Brigette
Domigan, Stephen	Diment, Melissa
Elsmore, Kevin	Gay, Susan
Fraser, Gavin	Hewitt, Lynn
French, John	McGuire, Tracy
Quedley, Vernon	Minchin, Joanne
Robers, Keith	Moorhead, Judy
Rose, Phillip	Oldham, Andrea
Sakaria, Andrew	Parker, Alison
Seeley, Mark	Pearce, Tracy
Still, Michael	Powell, Lynette
Williams, Geoffrey	Rogerson, Christine
Woolley, Michael	Thompson, Rachel
Yeoman, Paul	

FORM 3EL

FORM TEACHER: Miss Ellingham

Anderson, Michael	Schick, Peter
Birch, Allan	Sparrey, Glenn
Cruickshank, Stuart	Waitapu, Jack
Fahey, Grenville	
Harris, Brett	Beynon, Heather
Henry, Jimmy	Grey, Susan
Lawson, Mark	Hughes, Yvonne
McMillan, Ian	Marshall, Patricia
Ngapera, Alec	Terewi, Ursula
Plumb, David	Wallace, Penny
Putt, Mervyn	Woodgate, Leann
Rollinson, Steven	Ziegler, Zarlane
Sabine, Martin	
Schick, Peter	

FORM 3LA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Laver

Brookes, Kevin	Wilson, Paul
Innes, David	
Knapton, Fletcher	Eramiha, Louisa
Lupi, Mark	McColl, Tracy
Plumb, Brian	Ngapera, Ngaire
Ravji, Dilip	Reihana, Robyn
Shaw, Gary	Shortland, Iris
Tanenui, Michey	Weeks, Toni

FORM 3GA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Gardner

Cargill, Bruce	Beynon, Christine
Clark, Colin	Duthie, Deborah
England, Roger	Eagle, Debra
Judd, Simon	Elliott, Coralee
Maaka, Nickolas	Jones, Caroline
MacDonald, Karl	Kelly, Denise
McGregor, Robert	Kendall, Sheryl
Mascard, Michael	Raynes, Denise
Paans, Richard	Ruha, Alimae
Prouse, David	Sabine, Jane
Reid, Grant	Tarei, Donna
Shaw, Craig	Tofa, Leu
Storr, Karl	Walker, Janene
Trifilo, Tony	Watts, Sheree
Wearne, Shane	

FORM 3HN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Hutchinson

Adams, Anthony	Adams, Julie
Banks, Paul	Antill, Stephanie
Briggs, John	Bentley, Catherine
Cuff, Philip	Craig, Raewyn
Hill, John	Crocker, Meryn
Huggins, Graham	Dustin, Alison
Lynch, Graham	Fowler, Lee Anne
Milne, Peter	Hutchinson, Joanne
Milner, Robert	Kavanagh, Ina
O'Connor, Michael	Laird, Francis
Pope, Michael	McKenzie, Luana
Silcock, Shane	McKeown, Diane
Sumner, Graeme	Pragji, Gita
Naugh, Kevin	Smith, Melanie
Wharfe, Mark	Wilson, Debbie
	Wong, Sharon

FORM 3ME

FORM TEACHER:

Auimatagi, Richard	Berking, Lissa
Bennett, Rodney	Bertaut, Jenene
Bessem, Walter	Brown, Joanne
Blick, Simon	Brown, Suzanne
Chapman, Andrew	Chicken, Catherine
Craven, Paul	Childs, Maxine
Godfrey, Andrew	Godber, Rhonda
Griffiths, Craig	James, Pamela
Macbain, Douglas	King, Susan
Norwood, Paul	Madgwick, Sonia
Powell, Michael	Peachey, Susan
Ridgway, Tony	Ratahi, Enid
Saunders, Gerald	Selby, Angela
Tauhinu, Chris	Staples, Leilani
White, Adrian	Te Huta, Wendy
Allely, Felicity	Teteina, Terangi

FORM 3NA

FORM TEACHER: Miss Nagle

Allen, Graham	Aumua, Otilia
Commiskie, Robert	Curry, Sandra
Elisaia, Matthew	Dunn, Lavinia
England, Peter	Graham, Catherine
Horne, Terry	Kepa, Isobel
Manners, Fred	Kerkhove, Lisa
Taylor, Glen	Lum On, Lina
Vuleitich, Peter	Mahoney, Keri
Webber, Mark	Waitai, Colleen

FORM 3SA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Sanders

Carr, Mark	Bell, Jacqueline
Cooper, Span	Edgar, Carol
Dodds, Craig	Elliott, Leeanne
Flower, Craig	Elsdon, Wendy
Glas, Leonard	Howard, Raylene
Good, Grant	Lang, Grace
Heremaia, Darren	McLeod, Tracey
Malo, Roger	Milne, Julie
Munu, Dean	Minus, Glenys
Neho, Joe	Moore, Leanne
Pownall, Glenn	Perry, Karen
Raea, David	Porteous, Lynda
Saunders, David	Rapihana, Rozita
Southey, Kevin	Samuels, Vicky
Tawhiti, Dale	Steele, Elizabeth
Woodward, Rex	Tanner, Michele

FORM 3SC

FORM TEACHER: Mr Scott

Butler, Glenn	Browne, Patricia
Carroll, Grant	Clark, Julie
Devoe, Michael	Curham, Julie
Neale, Matthew	Gale, Sally
Stokes, Cameron	Lee, Pauline
Wayer, Richard	Mancer, Karen
Weatherill, Martyn	Morris, Paula
Wright, James	Reid, Kathleen
Atkins, Carol	Walsh, Kathleen
Brame, Denise	Wilson, Jeannette

FORM 3SU

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Sutherland

Brown, Robert	Church, Sharon
Cropp, Eric	Corbett, Tina
Cullen, Ringo	Grainger, Dianne
Davison, Grant	Horne, Toni
Edmiston, Greg	Hughes, Bronwyn
Faithfull, Dean	Jacob, Donna
Hough, Mark	Lammas, Tanya
McKenzie, Mark	Long, Julie
Morris, Stephen	McIsaac, Wendy
Murray, Sydney	Mara, Tania
Reyland, Michael	Pengelly, Denise
Rutherford, Chris	Post, Marilyn
Suttle, Daniel	Taurua, Karen
Tofa, Ken	Walker, Toni
Walker, Darryl	Watene, Sandra



FORM 3TR

Form Teacher: Mr Trenwith

Atkins, Gary	Bannerman, Philippa
Cheval, Steven	Brain, Sally
Choat, Michael	Brazendale, Raewyn
Claydon, Darryl	Chiplin, Jackie
Earsman, Bartley	Cooper, Susan
Elliott, Carl	Craigie, Lisa
Fincher, Adam	Holdaway, Lynette
Furminger, Dean	Jamieson, Christine
Gibbons, Allen	Kake, Sandra
Kellett, Graham	Langley, May
O'Connell, Bruce	Little, Jenny
Oram, Stephen	Mills, Elaine
Ord, Graham	Schwenke, Anita
Read, Peter	Wilkie, Suzanne
Stanton, Peter	
Voice, Dean	

FORM 4Bd

Form Teacher: Mr Bendall

Eagleton, Kelvin	Scown, Tony
Elsmore, Paul	Cunningham, Dawn
Lane, Mark	Graham, Erica
Owen, Colin	Smith, Sheryl
Read, Kevin	Temuhagai, Tuatai
Scott, Timothy	

FORM 4Br

Form Teacher: Mr. Bradley

Brooking, Chad	Bourke, Geraldine
Eade, Mark	Cass, Jodee
Hill, Grant	Dawson, Michele
Jones, Evan	Fabian, Michele
Low, David	Hall, Tania
McGregor, Glen	Henderson, Lorna
Matheson, Keith	Lovatt, Julie
Morgan, Richard	Merritt, Elizabeth
Myhill, Terry	Norman, Sheryl
Potter, Gordon	Patterson, Elizabeth
Rackley, Bryce	Raharaha, Dorothy
Roby, Lance	Rybisar, Michele
Smart, Michael	Williams, Diane
Timoti, John	

FORM 4Cn

Form Teacher: Mr Coughlan

Collis, Lawrence	Anderson, Linley
Crawley, Phillip	Ben, Elaine
Dixon, Kerry	Bianchin, Lucia
Evans, Jeffrey	Burrows, Nicola
Francois, David	Cater, Wendy
Fraser, Simon	Cray, April
Hamlin, Warwick	Hibberd, Corina
Kightley, Joseph	Jones, Jackie
Lawton, John	Judd, Tracy
Matthews, Garry	Lumon, Alice
Miliona, Ricky	Pavich, Linda
Peden, David	Sills, Brenda
Shore, Stephen	Teohare, Leonie
Stanely, Warren	Walsh, Patricia
Tsirakoff, Paul	Wright, Lianne
Wooler, Mark	

FORM 4Dy

Form Teacher: Mr Dimery

Apanui, Alfred	Craven, Heather
Boston, Andrew	de Hoog, Sonia
Cheval, Robert	Gustafsson, Gina
de Bruyn, John	Hohaia, Denise
de Kok, Grant	Hollier, Jenny
Geldard, Craig	Miller, Leanne
Greengrass, Julian	Mitchell, Robyn
Hughan, Paul	Neureuter, Zoe
Lemson, Bram	Power, Deidre
Lipscombe, Peter	Reed, Susan
Murray, Colin	Ruha, Eveleyn
Angell, Tania	Simpson, Yvette
Bartholomew, Ilona	Sunnex, Brenda
Beer, Jennifer	Tamlin, Julie
Bessem, Irene	Tofa, Meto
Brough, Shayleen	Low, Debbie

FORM 4Hs

Form Teacher: Mr Hoskin

Barnhill, Brian	West, Steven
Blakely, Duncan	Crang, Pauline
Coombes, Murray	Manners, Caroline
Fleury, Garry	Matthews, Michele
Hill, Devlin	Mills, Judy
Huntley, Mark	Nimilo, Anumou
Newton, Grant	Osborne, Lisa
Perry, Glenn	Smith, Karen
Quedley, Gene	Talamahina, Merry
Schwenke, Joseph	Tweed, Sheryl
Vaoutoua, Anthony	White, Lillian
Watts, Troy	
Woods, Grant	

FORM 4McL

Form Teacher: Miss McLennan

Barber, Alan	Andresen, Wendy
Bercich, Mark	Clarke, Frances
Biddle, Scott	Douglass, Janice
Harfield, Lance	Garrity, Susan
Lowe, Kevin	Grieve, Suzanne
McCullough, Gary	Harris, Linda
Marshall, John	Herbert, Kathleen
Mitchell, Ross	Lawler, Julie
Moorhead, Geoffrey	Nash, Julie
Palmer, Graeme	Parker, Susan
Sutcliffe, Sheldon	Peeters, Nicole
Wood, Geoffrey	Shakespeare, Julia
	Woods, Jenny

FORM 4Rs

Form Teacher: Mr Ruscoe

Cornall, Stuart	Beazley, Jewel
Davison, Stuart	Davison, Lynley
Foulds, Keith	Douglas, Glenn
Harris, Jesse	Harema, Bronwyn
Jarvis, Andrew	Henry, Thelma
Jensen, Kim	McGonagle, Cindy
Jones, John	Officer, Moraig
McLean, Mark	Pukepuka, Matekina
Milner, Grant	Robertson, Adelle
Rapihana, Darius	Stanton, Karen
Skill, Murray	Van Sluis, Wendy
Strude, Melville	Wyness, Annette
Watkins, Tony	
Whyman, Eric	

FORM 4Gr

Form Teacher: Mr Green

Bridges, Timothy	French, Patricia
Callaghan, Ross	Good, Anne
Cartman, Brent	Gray, Suzanne
Colyer, Trent	Hedgeman, Vicki
Hayes, Michael	Johnson, Yvonne
Humphreys-Grey, Alex	Johnston, Lynne
James, Ian	Kennedy, Fiona
Mills, Wayne	McKeown, Dorothy
Monk, David	Nicholas, Lorna
Puschart, David	Pronk, Marion
Van Lier, Andrew	Ranby, Jennifer
Withers, David	Richards, Robyn
Carter, Kareen	Steed, Jennifer
Colquhoun, Susan	Steven, Vanda
Conaghan, Linda	Waddell, Joanne
Delgrosso, Teina	Wheatcroft, Diane

FORM 4Hp

Form Teacher Mr Harrop

Bracey, Mark	Butler, Jill
Croul, Dean	Carey, Joanna
Hogan, Jimmy	Collins, Kathleen
Hohepa, Peter	Cridland, Susan
Holland, Mark	Crowther, Andrea
Kirkley, Barry	Horder, Sally-Anne
Lowndes, Darryl	Hudson, Angela
Milner, John	Jamieson, Mary
Phillips, Duncan	Jones, Karen
Reid, Edgar	Perkinson, Fiona
Selby, Anthony	Quinn, Michelle
Stead, Andrew	Saunders, Gaylene
Van Kan, Anthony	Skyunner, Rosanne
Barnes, Cheryl	Smith, Sandra
Bowden, Jacqueline	Taulilo, Lynnette
Bruns, Janet	Wagner, Gudrun
	Wilson, Fiona

FORM 4Sd

Form Teacher: Mr Saunders

Andresen, Kim	Apanui, Linda
Banton, Craig	Collins, Tania
Cliffe, Paul	Dew, Carolyn
Coyle, Mark	Guy, Catherine
Estick, Shane	Hughes, Deborah
Good, Andrew	Jackson, Nancy
Girven, Chris	Kepa, Pauline
Hill, Grant	Macrae, Tina
Jesuadson, Rohan	Mee, Christine
Marshall, Philip	Patterson, Janene
Prior, Michael	Percy, Glenys
Ross, Carl	Pierce, Tracey
Sampson, Karl	Roscoe, Marisa
Smith, Leon	Russell, Julia
Stitt, Darrell	Smith, Lianne
Treadaway, Gavin	Vryer, Sharene

FORM 4Ty

Form Teacher: Mr Taylor

Bauer, Anthony	Winslow, Tony
Brown, Stephen	Alexander, Joanne
Ebbeling, Alex	Cameron, Penny
England, John	Chan, Karen
Halliday, Wayne	Goodall, Robyn
Hansen, Neville	Gray, Marcelle
Hargreaves, Brian	Marsters, Tavake
Heremaia, Dene	Miljak, Deborah
Kemp, Andrew	Millward, Sharon
Little, Stephen	Munu, Shelly
Lundon, Stuart	Pringle, Jacqueline
MacAllister, Eric	Thompson, Suzanne
Paszczuk, Garry	Tong, Tracey
Pope, Jeffrey	Tuitama, Tina
Puru, Dean	Van der Hoeven, Anja
Shekell, Mark	
Slatter, Terry	

FORM 4wt

Form Teacher: Mr-Watson

Ake, Basil
 Argent, John
 Cropp, Paul
 de Bruyn, Eugene
 Hunt, Anthony
 Keen, Tony
 Korff, David
 Vao, Levi
 Watson, Keith
 Wilkin, Dean
 Wong, Michael
 Agnew, Hellen
 Cooper, Rosalind
 Crowther, Andrea
 Frederickson, Karen
 Griffen, Leanne
 Haggio, Robyn

FORM 4GI

Form Teacher: Mr Giles

Aldridge, Robert
 Barker, Neville
 Braithwaite, Peter
 Cameron, Dene
 Child, Eric
 Hansen, Peter
 Holt, Steven
 McMillan, Bruce
 Page, Stuart
 Pennycook, Neil
 Terry, David
 Uepa, Cliff
 Baker, Jennifer
 Brooking, Michelle
 Brown, Jacqueline
 Conner, Sandra
 Corban, Leza
 Edge, Cherie
 Gale, Kathryn
 Harris, Kerry
 Larkin, Sharyn
 Mattson, Sheree
 Meikle, Shelley
 Nicholson, Christel
 Peni, Malianna
 Shaw, Jacqueline
 Sinclair, Fearn
 Tong, Luanna
 Van Kan, Catherine
 White, Sharon
 Waiti, Leanne

FORM 5DA

Form Teacher: Mr Dash

Allen, John
 Brame, Tony
 Bunge, Lewis
 Caddy, Craig
 Cornall, Hugh
 Donald, Robert
 Elliott, Vance
 Frazer, Nigel
 Horne, Murray
 Hudson, Guy
 Jones, Graham
 Malo, Mattie
 Melles, David
 Robson, Hugh
 Emmerson, Kerry
 Woodgate, Dean
 Post, Kevin
 Curreen, Annette
 Edmondson, Lorraine
 Ellis, Kay
 Hole, Frances
 Hughes, Michelle
 Inglis, Linda
 Joss, Glenda
 Lynch, Dianne
 McGuire, Jacqueline
 MacRae, Glenys
 Marinovich, Lynne
 Morris, Raewyn
 Nee, Donna
 Rehe, Trina

FORM 5BL

Form Teacher: Miss Bilek

Armstrong, Martin
 Ball, Glenn
 Birch, Harvey
 Caples, David
 Durry, Wayne
 Earsman, Peter
 Farrant, Glenn
 Gamble, Alan
 Halliday, Kevin
 Harvey, Gordon
 Hibberd, Steven
 Hollier, Jeffrey
 Liddle, Keith
 Low, Barry
 McKeown, Terry
 Meredith, Peter
 Santos, Michael
 Watkins, Craig
 Wolf, Michael
 Bennett, Julie
 Gillard, Lynette
 Hilliam, Kerri
 Larkins, Nicole
 McIver, Lorna
 Partridge, Karen
 Patel, Maheroonisa
 Rea, Patricia
 Reyland, Debra
 Storr, Christine

FORM 5MS

Form Teacher: Mrs Moses

Bates, Brian
 Brett, Glenn
 Forbes, Dale
 Geyer, Dean
 Kramer, Kevin
 McKenna, Ian
 Pratt, Lance
 Raynes, Kevin
 Swann, Colin
 Talamaivao, Junior
 Weatherill, Shaun
 Briggs, Sheryl
 Crowther, Louise
 Fraser, Sharon
 Hawkes, Mary
 Hoka, Venita
 Houston, Helen
 Leki, Sandra
 Letica, Czarina
 Marsters, Dean
 Martin, Sonja-Lee
 Millar, Lorraine
 Osborne, Donna
 Parsons, Donna
 Philip, Claire
 Rowntree, Janice
 Sparrey, Mandy
 Talamaivao, Siniva

FORM 5PD

Form Teacher: Mr Pedan

Allen, Geoffrey
 Bourke, Gregory
 Carr, Craig
 Connon, Geoffrey
 Faithfull, Duane
 Hendrickx, Robert
 Joshi, Rajesh
 Ravji, Bharat
 Shortland, Griffin
 Slaven, Steven
 Southey, Graham
 Tweed, Stephen
 White, Murray
 Wilson, Laurence
 Panapa, Donna
 Panapa, Hannah
 Schwencke, Anna
 Temu Hagai, Teela
 Te Tai, Maryanne
 Tarahui, Louise

FORM 5HD

Form Teacher: Miss Howard

Argent, Paul
 Beuth, Philip
 Brooker, Grant
 Brown, Graeme
 Bryce, Steven
 Dixon, Murray
 Girven, Ross
 Jones, Derek
 Korff, Robert
 Laird, David
 McMillan, Bruce H.
 Newton, Alan
 Rickards, Mark
 Wong, Stephen
 Brewer, Jennifer
 Cooper, Fiona
 Davison, Karen
 Dobson, Rosemary
 Godber, Sheryl
 Hately, Dianne
 Harrison, Sandra
 Huisman, Diana
 McMurtrie, Karen
 Masters, Paulette
 May, Judith
 Molloy, Karen
 Norwood, Christine
 Paterson, Rachel
 Pickering, Glenys
 Preston, Lynda
 Vijn, Louise

FORM 5AK

Form Teacher: Mr Aitken

Baines, Peter
 Choy, Brian
 Douglas, Stephen
 Elliott, Clifford
 Ewing, Danny
 Eyre, Ronnie
 Gilbert, Desmond
 Jensen, Donald
 King, Steven
 Landman, Marcel
 Olliver, Neil
 Reid, David
 Ripikoi, Murray
 Smith, Greg
 Staninski, Michael
 Tauhinu, Reuben
 Tipene, Mack
 Grubner, Deborah
 London, Tracey
 Paans, Linda
 Pownall, Donna
 Reekie, Janet
 Tehuia, Raukura
 Vandenbrink, Andrea
 Vasey, Kim

FORM 5McC

Form Teacher: Mr McCracken

Bannerman, Michael
 Bracey, Grant
 Clingin, Noel
 Emmerson, Kerry
 Holland, Russell
 Hughes, David
 Peachey, Bruce
 Pearce, Chris
 Savage, Martin
 Sullivan, Andrew
 Wymer, Paul
 Amodeo, Mary
 Beard, Eleanor
 Bowie, Leanne
 Boyle, Angela
 Davy, Bronwyn
 Handricks, Linda
 Lee, Vicki
 McGlashan, Anna
 Matthews, Mandy
 Ogilvy, Patricia
 Pearce, Sandra
 Rangihuna, Maryanne
 Reid, Lesley
 Rizzi, Sandra
 Stent, Vicki
 Taylor, Janice
 Wylde, Debbie

FORM 5SL

Form Teacher: Miss Sutherland

Cruikshank, Andrew
 Elliott, Graeme
 Goodenough, David
 Larsen, Dean
 Patterson, John
 Pratt, Royce
 Saunders, Colin
 Allen, Michelle
 Anderson, Janene
 Beer, Sally
 Carley, Maree
 Chalklen, Carolyn
 Fox, Aearne
 Greengrass, Catherine
 Greenwood, Sue-Anne
 Hay, Sandra
 King, Heather
 La Frenais, Maria
 Lyon, Alison
 McDonald, Suzanne
 Mathews, Vicky
 Montague, Karen
 Ord, Andrea
 Small, Joanne
 Smith, Kathryn
 Thompson, Jackie
 Tofa, Savelina
 Wilson, Helen
 Wright, Kim
 Power, Anne

FORM 5SH

Form Teacher: Mr Shuker

Chambers, Andrew
 Deverell, Stephen
 Hollis, Shane
 Holt, Paul
 Patterson, Kerry
 Raea, Paul
 Robinson, Kirk
 Ross, Michael
 Van Sitter, Donald
 Williams, Keith
 Anapu, Naomi
 Antill, Corinne
 Barretta, Doris
 Brett, Julie
 Caddy, Lynda
 Carne, Sarah
 Choat, Susan
 Cropp, Rosalie
 Gamble, Christine
 Henderson, Joanne
 Lorigan, Gail
 McClymont, Josephine
 McGregor, Julie
 Parker, Glenis
 Sarchet, Joy
 Stankovich, Alyson
 Waugh, Marjorie

FORM 5WA

Form Teacher: Mr Watson

Baughan, Ian
 Bridges, Peter
 Brownlee, Grant
 Carroll, Brett
 Crawford, David
 Ford, Bryn
 Hitchings, Anthony
 Honing, Paul
 Johnstone, Paul
 Jones, Graeme
 Kelderman, Wiebe
 Lauton, Noel
 MacDonald, Colin
 Miller, Leigh
 Mills, Craig
 Moore, John
 Nixon, Robert
 Norman, Anthony
 Ranby, David
 Riley, Ross
 Spear, David
 Still, David
 Vanderhoeven, Terry
 Ward, Mark
 White, Martin
 Marsh, Jeffrey
 Chapman, Zelda
 Church, Wendy
 Commiskie, Jean
 Madgwick, Karen
 Maurice, Suzanne



FORM 5STForm Teacher: Mrs Stainton

Gillard, Graham	Gaffaney, Judith
Glas, Gordon	Gibson, Angela
Learnan, Matthew	Godinet, Nadine
Moore, Peter	Grey, Karen
Pengelly, Stephen	Hancock, Linda
Van Pelt, Phillip	Harrison, Diane
Ake, Atua	Landale, Linda
Anderson Sonya	Morrison, Karen
Body, Davidine	Raharaha, Mary
Busby, Lisa	Rassie, Pamela
Caples, Beverly	Tahere, Jan
Coombs, Susan	Taylor, Barbara
Davison, Christine	Van Lier, Frith
	Waiti, Lianne

FORM 5WLForm Teacher: Miss Wallis

Aitken, Bruce	Hick, Maree
James, Simon	Jones, Lynnette
Keene, Brian	McKenzie, Leanne
Loudon, Grant	Marchingo, Annette
Osborne, Kenneth	Mill, Robyn
Pukepuke, Allen	Robertson, Lynette
Aupaau, Christina	Rollinson, Lynne
Barford, Sharon	Salisbury, Kay
Carr, Deborah	Smith, Janine
Cisar, Kim	Steven, Donna
Clement, Shona	Tawhiti, Alice
Fissenden, Annette	Van Der Coer, Christine
Hammerton, Michelle	Walker, Nicola
	Whyte, Lynette
	Williams, Sandra

FORM 6BkForm Teacher: Mrs Buckland

Aitchison, David	Toledo, Juan
Brooking, Greg	Biddlecombe, Karen
Burnett, John	Ewing, Ann
Cox, Mark	Hastings, Louise
Hall, Andrew	Kurte, Gaele
Karl, John	Lewis, Andrea
Sherwood, Chris	Lipscombe, Mary-Ann
Skinner, Glen	Wain, Lindsey
Thomason, David	

FORM 6BtForm Teacher: Mr Bates

Brooking, Bruce	Frey, Edith
Davy, Peter	Grbic, Helen
Domigan, Grant	Grubisa, Christina
Gamble, Martin	Hayes, Iona
Hohepa, John	Hoare, Caroline
Larkin, Steven	Humphreys-Grey, Patricia
Pope, David	Kendal, Leanne
Richards, Gary	Martin, Debra-Kim
Atkins, Julie	Shepherd, Sandra
	Wicks, Christine

FORM 6CoForm Teacher: Mr Colvine

Anderson, Brett	Anapu, Sharlaine
Beattie, Robert	D'Aubney, Janet
Eade, Chris	Lankreijer, Bianca
Gerrie, Robert	McMillan, Claire
Lissaman, Richard	Milne, Joanne
Raea, Panu	Rudolph, Anne
Smeets, Anthony	Smith, Wendy
Wallace, Andrew	Talamaivao, Sheryl

FORM 6WhForm Teacher: Mr Whitehouse

Gustafsson, Steven	Blakley, Linda
Letica, Kevin	Bosson, Teresa
Marshall, Terry	Eva, Carol
Peper, Roger	Geldard, Michelle
Rose, Mark	Harris, Sandra
Tamlin, Paul	Keswick, Susan
Talamahina, Enroy	McKenzie, Leigh
Te Kiri, Tutai	Stappers, Dianne
Turley, Kevin	Walker, Sheree
Wilkie, Lloyd	
Wilson, Craig	

FORM 6ReForm Teacher: Mr Rennie

Boyle, Craig	Fletcher, Jane
Cuff, Craig	Johnstone, Karen
Davis, Glen	Monk, Jenny
Fitchett, Graham	Mosen, Donna
Olsen, Dean	Smit, Sharon
Te Kapa, David	Van der Coer, Josephine
Colquhoun, Sharon	

Form Teacher: Mr GooldFORM 6Gd

Bell, Martin	Webster, Michael
Collins, Anthony	King, Sandra
Cummings, Murray	Kjellberg, Ingrid
Dewes, Darryll	Lesniak, Cathie
Earsman, Michael	Mee, Susan
Mannall, Murray	Nuualiitia, Hilda
Martin, Jimmy	Penny, Diane
Piggott, David	Tittleton, Dianne
Rangihuna, Lance	
Stevens, Mark	

FORM 6GvForm Teacher: Mr Gavin

Auimatagi, Pomare	McIntosh, Paul
Ball, Warrick	Rooke, Peter
Bean, Murray	Samuel, Kevin
Brian, Anthony	Temu, Taunga
Brown, Peter	Teohaere, Wiremu
Carter, Gary	Tauhinu, Donna
Dustin, Ian	Waitapu, Annette
Faulkner, Grant	Winslow, Shellie
Huntley, Michael	

FORM 6JaForm Teacher: Mrs Jamieson

Bennett, Greg	Adams, Lynette
Brumby, Kevin	Annan, Heather
Chalklen, Shayne	Collier, Leonie
Gregory, Colin	Craven, Lynne
King, Shane	Gray, Louise
Minchin, Steven	Keen, Heather
Pyne, Nigel	Neureuter, Susan
Scott, Manuel	Summer, Ann
Speck, Stephen	

FORM 6LoForm Teacher: Mr Lomas

Barlev, John	Corban, Michelle
Chambers, Graham	de Leeuwe, Judith
King, Bryan	Edmiston, Ann-Maree
Lascelles, Chris	Erihe, Deidre
McDonald, Greig	Parsons, Tracey
Neureuter, Roderick	Miliona, Robyn
Watson, Graham	Rea, Miriam
Williams, Gareth	Roby, Jenny
Bertaut, Denise	Stockley, Lynne
	Van Eden, Karen
	Walsh, Anne

FORM 6RgForm Teacher: Mr Regan

Angell, Bill	Harfield, Lynley
Fisher, Jeffrey	Haysom, Bronwyn
Graham, Anthony	Marsters, Mareta
Miller, Wayne	Newton, Wendy
Pou, Eneli	Shore, Linda
Bishara, Janette	Skyner, Raewyn
	Wong, Lynette

FORM 6SmForm Teacher: Mr Smith

Auimatagi, Wayne	Hall, Sheryl
Collins, Marc	Halo, Ava
Powell, Derek	Larkins, Nita
Thompson, Reggie	Morrow, Donna
Wilson, Brian	Scanlon, Natalie
Appleton, Adele	Silk, Deborah

FORM 6SpForm Teacher: Mrs Sprague

Johnston, Keith	Johnston, Patricia
McKechnie, William	Kerby, Janet
Shuker, Graham	Miller, Carole
Bridges, Janice	Moffitt, Karin
Bailey, Linda	Montvilo, Irene
Campbell, Rautakauri	Murray, Rina
Davis, Helen	Myers, Jessica
Day, Jacqueline	Nairn, Judith
Fraser, Kathleen	Ramage, Christina
	Sutton, Loretta

FORM 6MwForm Teacher: Mr Matthews

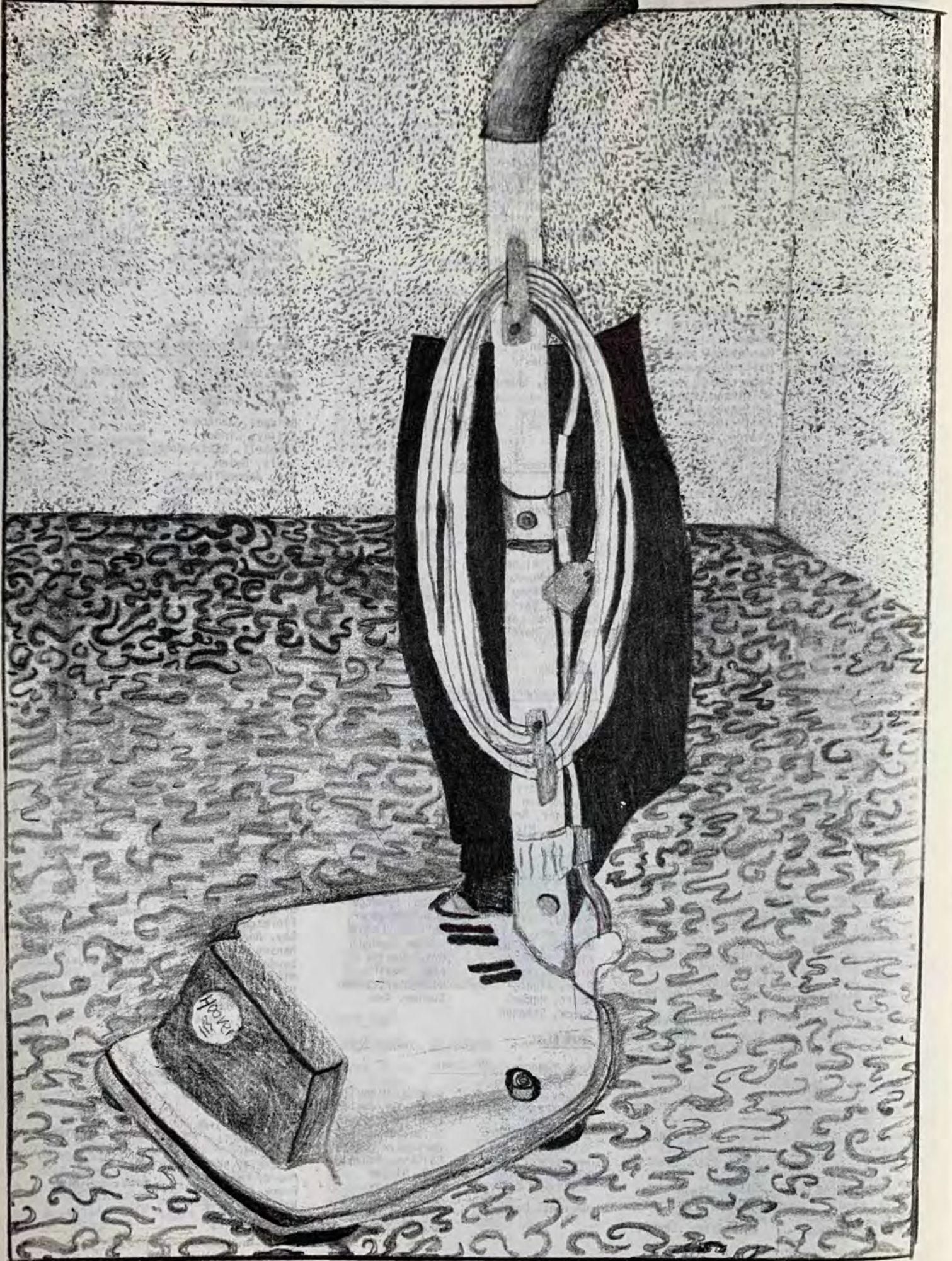
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Cropp, Brian	Bermingham, Maureen
Dixon, Paul	Cropp, Suzanne
Hollis, Carl	Mariu, Alice
Kerr, Timothy	Ross, Lynnette
McChesney, Craig	Sanford, Lucinda
Morley, Grant	Saunders, Loretta
Muir, Roydon	
Owen, Darron	
Puru, Alan	

FORM 6PfForm Teacher: Mr Perfect

Erihe, David	Waddell, Phillip
Florescue, Ione	Fletcher, Julie
Gay, Andrew	Graham, Carol
Hansen, Denny	Redfern, Jeanette
Louden, Stephen	Robinson, Lesley
Mihaljevich, Paul	Sutherland, Fiona
Morrison, Andrew	
Nash, Trevor	
Silvester, Mark	

FORM 6PmForm Teacher: Mr Pomare

Allely, Phillip	Cooper, Karen
Carr, Paul	Elley, Fiona
Edwards, Robin	Morris, Katherine
Hendry, Neil	Ngata, Angela
Judd, Gary	Norwood, Judith
Marshall, Brian	Paul, Donna
Moore, Chris	Read, Robin
Pronk, John	Watchorn, Linda
Williams, Mark	Wills, Lynda
Brown, Ngaire	



NIGHT

Greeping, gropping
For its path
The darkness smothers light.
Paving the way
For the Endless Night.

- Bruce O'Connell 3Tr

LIGHTNING

He stealthily sneaks behind the
unsuspecting dark balls of fluff
knifing through the darkness and bringing
light for a split second.

- Gary Atkins

A finger of lightning,
rips through the dull grey clouds,
and exposes his long crooked arm,
as the wind whips against the old man,
bending in the wind.

- D. Voice 3Tr

THE MOON AND THE SUN

He wins at the world
Before he retires from the dimly lit sky,
Making room for her majesty,
She lights her fire to warm the awakening world,
Climbing higher up the ladder,
Only to gradually fall as she reaches the top,
Dying as she falls,
With only enough strength to slip behind the hills.

- Jackie Chiplin 3Tr

WHO CALLED?

Who called? Who called?
I said.
Carried the words through
the whispering glades.
Oh I wish she would come
out and stop copying what I say.
Who cares? I bawled through my tears.
The wind fell.
In the silence. Who Cares?
Who Cares?
Wailed to and frow.

- Jenny Little

THE WIND

Trees bow to its power
leaves are sent head over heels
clouds are hurried along by its
powerful arms.
Those who do not obey are sent
flying away.

- P. Read

THE RIVER

A protruding tongue,
Running amongst a
mass of jungle under-
growth.
Rushes swiftly along
It cuts itself on some jagged
rocks as it passes
And it slowly creeps toward
the ocean.
Licking its wounds,
Until it reaches the
sea and the salt
stings its sores.

Sally Brain 3Tr

Deborah Crubner
5AK.

Best Wishes
for 79
Mandy.

To Andrew
love + best wishes
Linda Handcock

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Chris Pearce



will be best enjoyed
when you look at
it with my eyes.

Paul Weymer
Good Luck.

Good luck to the best
Chef.
Lyn Debbie

Werner Beard

To Andrew
keep cooking
& have a great Holiday
love

Best of luck,
Bronwyn.

Janice Taylor
lots of love

Vicki Hent
xxx

Michael Dawson

love heanne xxx

Martin Ewing

Best wishes
lots of love
to Sandra

To Andrew
lots of love
(Tric Ogilby)



