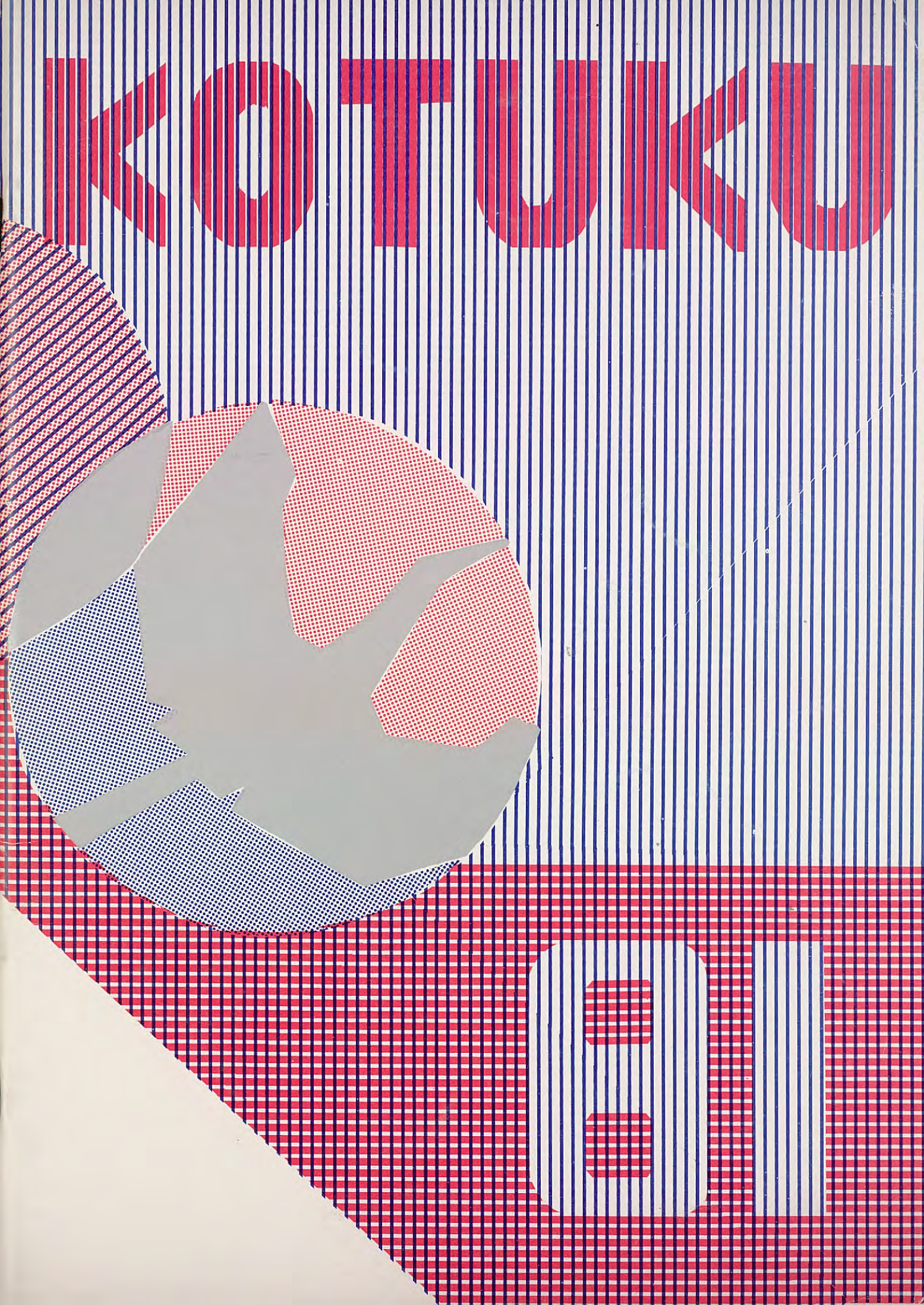
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Editorial

This year has been notable for the completion of the Sports Hall which was formally opened by the Minister of Education on November 6. For the first time for about fifteen years we were able to assemble the whole school together. The Hall illustrates what is the very real strength of education in New Zealand - not in the quality of the buildings but in the way education has become a joint venture. Funds for the Hall were provided by the Government through both the Department of Education and the Ministry of Recreation and Sport, by the Local Authority, by local organisations, by individuals and business firms and by Board, staff, parents and pupils. Education is very much a co-operative undertaking and the standard of education provided throughout the whole of New Zealand is about the same.

The Sports Hall completes a very fine complex which is widely used by the community as well as by our own students. The development of community involvement in the school has been an ongoing process and is in harmony with our concept of life long education.

Another feature of the school has not been as successful. The deteriorating employment situation in New Zealand has made it more important for schools to develop school-to-work programmes but the Government has failed to provide the necessary staffing to implement these schemes in the way schools would like. Because of lack of staff we are unable to provide the type of transition programme we think is necessary. We have had for several years, an excellent pre-employment scheme and next year we intend to introduce a comprehensive Form Three to Form Seven career education programme. We would like to give many more of our students first hand experience of a variety of jobs but we do not have sufficient staff to do this. We can perhaps hope that with the apparent over-supply of teachers, more generous staffing provisions will follow and will enable us to put more of our ideas into practice.

A.E.E. Clark

Magazine

This article always brings a sigh of relief when I write it for it means it's time for the last article for another School Magazine. I have now been involved in the production of six School Magazines. Over this time, many pupils and staff have been involved in the developments and changes that have taken place.

There has always been an impressive array of writing and art work that turns up for inclusion (although some writers need a little pressure applied before the articles arrive in my pigeon-hole).

Term three is the time that a group of dedicated pupils gather in Room 37 after school to go through the traumas of laying out the Magazine. Such traumas include: losing photo's; throwing away important parts of articles; fighting over who does the Letraset; the perennial argument over how many pages (if any) the First XV really deserves; and this year, for the first time, spilling blood over pages.

Despite all these problems it is always an interesting and enjoyable time, and the layout somehow gets done.

This year the following people have been involved in putting together the Magazine:

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Many thanks to all of you.

Special thanks also to Patricia Ives whose patience and speedy and accurate typing ensure that we have a Magazine to lay out.

After six Magazines, I am having to have a year's holiday to recover, and I am leaving next year's Magazine in the capable hands of Mr Chambers and Mrs Sharman. Best of luck.

PAUL TAYLOR

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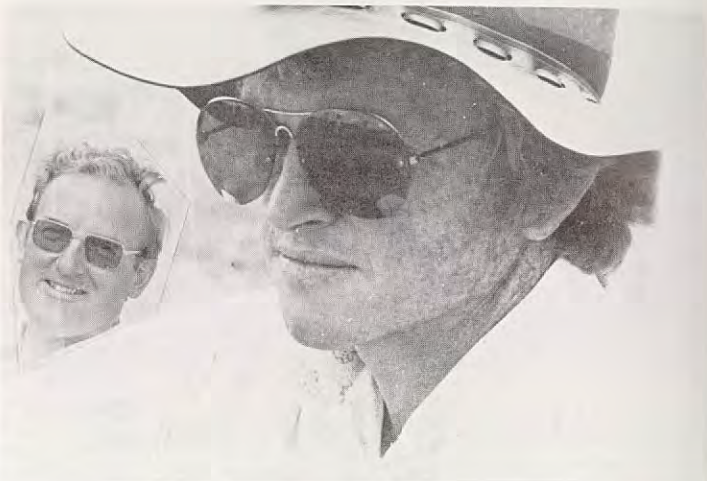


The year started with the rather frightening news that O'C was badly injured while crash-tackling a Yeti in the Himalayas. Rumour has it that the Yeti is still in a serious condition. Ch on the other hand has spent much of the year tangling with a multi-coloured 'cube' and must be considered "Grand-master" potential. Credit should be given to Ty for the number of papers he has prepared on a 'credit system'. Pity he won't be here next year to enjoy it. There is a long list of applicants seeking control of next year's magazine. La and In did us proud foodwise on Rutherford Day as usual and then La and various others took off immediately to Ruapehu to escape the praise being heaped on them. Typical modesty!

We have had our share of trippers this year - Mx to Hawaii; didn't she come back brown? And Fo and McL set out to terrorize Noumea - judging by how exhausted they looked on returning, they must have succeeded. Isn't it nice to see young people enjoying themselves. Sy is one always looking for a new challenge. This year he managed to get his teeth into the back of a Cortina. What people will do for a few free periods!

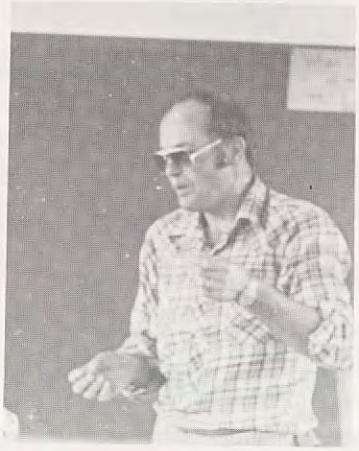
Rn has been away this year and his willingness to help others has been missed. No doubt he's sorted, labelled and filed every possible item at Teachers College and perhaps will be back next year. McK caused quite a stir in his first club game for the season by taking seven wickets. Quite an act when you consider that most use only six.

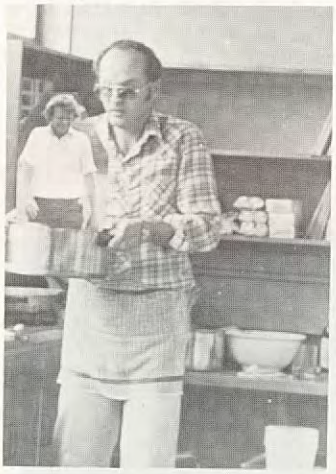
Bx, O'B and Th were in tremendous form this year and their major productions of Godspell and S.O.S. were right up to their usual high standard. Ed has recently left us in an attempt to get his name in the Guiness Book of Records by talking his way from Auckland to Wellington. Some would say good luck.

Br just keeps on running and smiling. Wa runs also! Mrs Gay took a few weeks off to drag herself around the world on a scone and crumpet-testing tour. Me invaded the staff room recently with some weird-looking weapons for the staff to play with. Teachers are really just big kids it seems.

P. Morrogh has continued to wage his war against wind, rain and dust and weeds, and has really produced wonders with our school grounds. B Block has been sadly hit this year with the semi-retirement of Cn to a Deanship and Hs's total retirement to an elevated position at Massey. We'll miss Hs's little bulletin notices, perhaps! We hear talk of falling rolls and I suspect the first staff member to be hit by the falling roll would be Mrs Connon - unless she was quick enough to duck. Wn's orchestra - well, what can you say really. Silk purses etc. He has done a tremendous job and we're all looking forward to some music.

There must be many many staff members who have escaped mention. Don't panic! Next year could be it.





Dale Tawhiti

Donna Patterson

Prize List '80

SEVENTH FORM

P. Alan Barber	Orchestra Leader, Award donated by Mr B.D. Wilson
Mark D. Bercich	Merit in Chemistry
Sarah Carne	Merit in Economics & English
Robert M. Cawley	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Andrew E. Chambers	Merit in Applied Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry and Physics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First in Mathematics, award donated by Mr O.I. Jones
Bronwyn L. Davy	Merit in Geography Deputy Head Girl, award donated by Mr C.L. Jobson
Andrew J. Hall	Merit in Applied Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry and Physics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Kathleen A. Herbert	Merit in German and Mathematics
Yvonne M. Hill	Merit in Biology
David J. Laird	Merit in Accountancy
Frith M. van Lier	Merit in English
Judith L. May	Merit in Mathematics First in Accountancy, award donated by Mr P.J. Hill First in English, award donated by Mr J.W. Manifold
Anna C. McGlashan	First in Economics, award donated by Mr G.A. Baillie First in Geography, award donated by Mr H.B. Norcross First in History, award donated by Dr M. Bassett Special Prize for assistance to pupils with learning difficulties
Ross T. Mitchell	Merit in Chemistry
Sandra L. Pearce	First in German, award donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh
Nicole J. Peeters	Merit in English
Wayne Te Huia	Deputy Head Boy, award donated by Mr C.L. Jobson
Sharon M. White	First in Practical Art
Mandy Matthews	First in Art History Head Girl, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott
Shane King	Head Boy, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott
Murray B. Dixon	Senior Boys' Swimming Champion Dux Ludorum, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott
Martin J. Savage	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First in Applied Mathematics, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott First in Biology First in Chemistry, award donated by Mr T.R. Laver First in Physics, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott A.J. French Award to assist a full-time University Student Dux Litterarum

SIXTH FORM

Helen E. Agnew	Merit in English and Humanities
Basil Ake	Senior Boys' Athletics Champion
Judith A. Andresen	First Equal in Practical Art
Glenys M. Ashman	Merit in Shorthand and Typewriting Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for Achieving 80 Words a Minute
Cheryl T. Barnes	Merit in Typewriting
Jennifer J. Beer	First in Art History, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott
Irene Bessem	Merit in German First in Humanities
Timothy J. Bridges	Merit in Economics
Shayleen M. Brough	Merit in Business Studies
Eugen de Bruyn	Merit in Humanities
Joanna B. Carey	Merit in Biology
Frances K. Clarke	Merit in Biology and Mathematics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Andrew J. Clements	Merit in Economics, English, Mathematics and Physics
Kathleen A. Collins	Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 50 Words a Minute
Teina E. Delgrosso	Merit in Accounting and Typewriting
Michael S. Devoe	Merit in Biology
Robert A. Donald	Merit in Technical Drawing
Wayne S. Durry	Best Form 6 Technical Drawing Project, award donated by Te Atatu Mowers & Cycles Ltd
David A. Francis	Merit in Mathematics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First in Biology First in Physics, award donated by Mr G.J. Ellott
John A. Francis	Merit in English
Karen L. Frederickson	Merit in Biology, Chemistry and Geography
Patricia M. French	Merit in Accounting First in Typewriting
Susan E. Garrity	First Equal in History, award donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Ross P. Girven	First in English, award donated by Mr J.W. Manifold
Suzanne C. Gray	Merit in History
Craig M. Griffiths	Te Atatu Rotary Bursary to assist a Student with further study at School
Linda T. Hancock	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
Robert M. Hill	Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
Peter M. Hohepa	Merit in Humanities Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First Equal in Accounting, award donated by Harrop & Co.
Sonia de Hoog	Merit in Geography
Paul D. Hughan	Merit in Physics
Yvonne G. Johnson	Merit in English & Geography
Jackie M. Jones	Merit in English

Julie E. Lawler	Merit in Accounting, Biology, Humanities and Mathematics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First equal in History, award donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Pauline Lee	Merit in Chemistry & Physics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First in Mathematics, award donated by Mr O.I. Jones
Jennifer A. Mager	First Equal in Accounting, award donated by Harrop & Co.
Philip D. Marshall	First Equal in Practical Art
Garry R. Matthews	Merit in Engineering Technology
Gary P. McCullough	Merit in Mathematics, Physics and Technical Drawing First in Chemistry, award donated by Mr T.R. Laver
D. Jane McMeekin	Merit in Geography
Glenda L. Menzies	Merit in English and Geography
Sharon D. Millward	Merit in English Auckland Home Economics Practical Certificate with Distinction First in Home Economics, award donated by The Cambridge Clothing Company
Geoffrey Moorhead	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Paula J. Morris	Merit in English and French
Zoe G. Neureuter	Merit in Biology and Humanities
Solomon J.T. Ngata	First in Maori, award donated by the Te Atatu Maori Committee
Graeme D. Palmer	Merit in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics First in German, award donated by the Geothe Society
Susan C. Parker	Merit in English First in Geography, award donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Rachel L. Paterson	Merit in Shorthand Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 80 Words a Minute
Margaret Pukepuke	Best Student in Oral Maori, award donated by The Maori Women's Welfare League
Joanne E. Rabey	Merit in History
Mark W. Rickards	Merit in History
Lynette A. Robertson	Merit in Humanities
Janine T. Robson	First Equal in Economics Senior Girls' Athletics Champion
Julia Shakespeare	Merit in Practical Art
Rosanne Skynner	Merit in Mathematics
Susan A. Smith	Merit in History First Equal in Economics
Sheldon Sutcliffe	Merit in French
Tracy Sutherland	Merit in Geography
Julie A. Tamlin	Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 70 Words a Minute
Alice M. Tawhiti	Special Prize for her all round contribution to the Polynesian Club and the Junior Welfare League
Sheryl A. Tweed	Merit in Home Economics
Cliff Uepa	Best contribution to Drama, award donated by Miss G.R.C. Brane
Levi Vao	Merit in History. Most promising Rugby player, award donated by the Te Atatu Rugby Football Club
Diane Vuletich	Merit in English & Humanities
Tracey M. Walker	Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 50 words per minute
Keith J. Watson	Merit in Chemistry
David J. Withers	Merit in Mechanics
Mark J. Wooller	Merit in Practical Art
Robyn S. Yandle	Merit in Art History
Julie Zeigler	Merit in English

FIFTH FORM

Julie G. Adams	Merit in Typewriting
Alfred W. Apanui	Merit in English
Gary J. Atkins	Merit in Mathematics
Philippa Bannerman	Merit in Mathematics
Lissa Berking	Merit in History
Allan R. Birch	Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion
Rose A. Bradford	First in Biology
Sally M. Brain	Merit in English & Science. Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit. First in History, award donated by Dr M. Bassett
Kevin M. Brookes	Merit in Woodwork
Joanne Brown	Merit in Geography. First Equal in History, award donated by Dr M. Bassett
Wayne G. Cass	Merit in Physical Education
Mark G. Carr	Merit in Physical Education
Karen Chan	Merit in English
Jackie R. Chiplin	Merit in German. First Equal in Geography
Michael Choat	Merit in Economic Studies
Julie A. Clark	First in Art
Sean L. Cooper	Merit in Home Economics and Physical Education
Meryn Crocker	Merit in English
Stephen Domigan	Merit in Engineering
Alex Ebbeling	Merit in Technical Drawing
Carol Edgar	Merit in English
Lee-Anne Fowler	Merit in Art
Dean Furminger	First Equal in Technical Drawing, award donated by Mr W. Mee
Andrew Godfrey	First Equal in Technical Drawing, award donated by Mr W. Mee
David J. Graham	Merit in English
Neville Hansen	Merit in Maori
Bronwyn Harema	Merit in Typewriting
Lynn Hewitt	Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion
Raylene Howard	Merit in Physical Education
Bronwyn Hughes	Merit in Clothing & Textiles Auckland Home Economics Teachers Association Distinction in Clothing Practical
Yvonne J. Hughes	Merit in Geography Service to the Library, award donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Pamela James	Merit in Mathematics
Carolyn Jones	Auckland Home Economics Teachers Association Distinction in Home Economics
Sandra Kake	Merit in English
Grace Lang	Merit in French & Geography Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First Equal in Mathematics
Felicity Lemmens	First in French & German
Mark Lupi	Merit in Physical Education
Graham Lynch	Merit in Bookkeeping and Mathematics
Tracy McGuire	Merit in Physical Education
Diane McKeown	First in Typewriting
Amanda Mimilo	Merit in Bookkeeping

Joanne Minchin	Merit in Geography, Mathematics, Science & Technical Drawing Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit First in Bookkeeping Intermediate Girls' Athletics Champion
Glenys Minus	Merit in Art
Judy Moorhead	Merit in Science First Equal in English, award donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh First in History, award donated by Dr M. Bassett
Lynda Nikora	Merit in Physical Education
Michael O'Connor	Merit in Engineering
Graham Ord	First in Woodwork Special Prize donated by Whitecliffe's Sawmilling Co.
Alison Parker	Merit in History
Susan Peachey	Merit in English
Tracy W. Pearce	Merit in Mathematics
Lynette Powell	Merit in Biology
Michael Powell	First Equal in Geography
Gita Pragji	Merit in English & Geography
Jackie M. Pringle	Merit in Geography
Enid P. Ratahi	Merit in Biology Most Promising Netball Player Award
Peter S. Read	Merit in Mathematics & Science
Grant M. Reid	First Equal in Mathematics
Carol A. Roberts	Merit in Physical Education
Christine Rogerson	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Gerald Saunders	Merit in Science
Graeme Sumner	Merit in English & Science First in Economic Studies
Chris Tauhinu	Merit in English
Douglas Tawhiti	Merit in Physical Education
Wendy Te Huia	First in Maori, Award donated by the Maori Purposes Fund
Rachel Thompson	Merit in Mathematics & Science
S. Faiese Tuitama	Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion
Julie (Milne)Turner	Merit in Physical Education
Konrad Wagner	First in Engineering
Kathleen D. Walsh	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Kevin M. Waugh	Merit in Mathematics First in Science
Mark L. Wharfe	Merit in History
Suzanne D. Wilkie	Merit in Mathematics & Science Special Award for her contribution to the School Magazine
Debbie E. Wilson	Auckland Home Economics Teachers Association Distinction in Home Economics First in Home Economics, award donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson
Jeanette M. Wilson	Merit in Art, Mathematics and Typewriting
Sharon T. Wong	Merit in Typewriting
Leann Woodgate	Auckland Home Economics Teachers Association Distinction in Clothing Practical First in Clothing & Textiles, award donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson
James B. Wright	Merit in Science
W. Paul Yeoman	Merit in Engineering and Technical Drawing

FOURTH FORM

Conneil Ake	Fourth Form Girls' Athletics Champion
Terry Anelay	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Tony Armfield	Merit in Engineering and Mathematics
Michael Baston	Merit in Home Economics and Technical Drawing
Regan Bell	Award in Home Economics Prize donated by Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson
Margaret Bellamy	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Karina Berriman	Merit in English
Tina Boyle	Merit in English Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Sheree Brooks	Merit in English
Gillian Brooking	Merit in English
Alyson Brown	Merit in Social Studies and Typewriting Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Sue Caldwell	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Elizabeth Cartman	Merit in Mathematics
Glenn Chapman	Merit in Social Studies
Garry Cooper	Merit in Science
Craig Curtis	Merit in Mathematics
Warwick Davies	Merit in Technical Drawing
Karen Durry	Award in Clothing Textiles, prize donated by Cambridge Clothing Company
Janine Ellis	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Maree Evans	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Andrew Fabian	Merit in Science
Katrina Ferguson	Merit in English and Social Studies
Jeanene Ferris	Merit in Social Studies
Peter Ford	Merit in Art
Stephen Fowler	Merit in Science
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Joanne Grbic	Merit in Drama
David Griffen	Merit in Home Economics
Michelle Hadwin	Merit in Mathematics
Kathryn Haggo	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Gaylene Halliday	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Tanya Hargreaves	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Craig Harman	Merit in Economics/Bookkeeping
Craig Hawken	Merit in Science
Karen Hawkes	Merit in English and Social Studies Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Scott Henderson	Merit in Physical Education
Marcus Hogan	Merit in Physical Education
Georgina Hokai	Merit in Science
Stuart Hollier	Award for Woodwork, prize donated by Rosenfeld, Kidson Limited
Jane Horder	Merit in Typewriting Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Robyn Judd	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Natalie Karl	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Leigh Kelly	Merit in Typewriting Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Darrin Keenan	Merit in Science
Andrew Kwok	Merit in Economics/Bookkeeping, Mathematics and Physical Education Chess Champion
Tania Kemp	Junior Girls' Swimming Champion
Ramon Lewis	Merit in Orchestra
Colin Lane	Merit in Woodwork
Brian Lorigan	Merit in Engineering
Arlene Lothian	Merit in Mathematics
Gracie Luong	Merit in Social Studies
Maree McGlashan	Merit in Social Studies Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Rowena Manuel	Merit in Physical Education
Jonyne Mariu	Merit in English & Maori
Christine Micken	Merit in French
Alannah Murphy	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Kristeen Napier	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Gary Nelson	Merit in Mathematics
Mark Nevill	Merit in Engineering, Science and Technical Drawing

Megan Norwood	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Rita O'Callaghan	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Michael Parker	Merit in German
Rickie Paterson	Merit in Physical Education
Eileen Pritchard	Merit in Physical Education
Robyn Prouse	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Gaylene Rasmussen	Merit in English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies and Typewriting Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Kay Roby	Merit in Mathematics
Karyne Ross	Merit in Maori Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Serena Ross	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Paula Shaw	Merit in Social Studies
Anna Simiona	Merit in Physical Education and Science
Steven Sinkovich	Merit in Science
Kevin Slatter	Merit in Technical Drawing
Meryl Southey	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Angela Smith	Merit in Physical Education
Katy Stankovich	Merit in Home Economics
Shane Stoneman	Merit in Mathematics
Michael Swinburne	Merit in Maori and Mathematics
Aterea Tanenui	Merit in English
Jimmy Temu	Merit in Mathematics and Physical Education
Judith Van Trigt	Merit in English & French
Stephen Vincent	Award for contribution to the Library
Simon Vao	Merit in Physical Education Award for the most promising Volleyball Player
Andrew Vaotuua	Merit in Orchestra
Frans Vijn	Merit in Social Studies
Karen Watkins	Merit in Science Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Kim White	Merit in Mathematics Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Maria White	Merit in English
Paul Whitford	Merit in Woodwork
Donna Williams	Merit in Physical Education Award for the most promising Basketball Player
Nadine Williams	Merit in English, Mathematics and Social Studies
Tracey Williams	Pitmans Typewriting Certificate
Phillip Wiltshire	Merit in Social Studies
Megan Witana	Merit in Art
Brendon Wright	Merit in Technical Drawing

THIRD FORM

Andrea Abernethy	Merit in Mathematics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Christine Baggarley	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Danelle Bailey	Merit in Social Studies
Julie Banks	Merit in Home Economics
Andre Brooking	Merit in English
Lyell Brown	Merit in English and Social Studies
Cherie Brownlee	Merit in Home Economics
Heather Carey	Merit in Social Studies and Physical Education
Robert Cater	Merit in Economic Studies and Science
Alison Chan	Merit in English & Mathematics
Brad Chiplin	Merit in Physical Education
Fiona Couper	Merit in Clothing Textiles and Physical Education
Edward Cowley	Merit in Social Studies
Linda Dalton	Merit in Home Economics
Michelle Davidson	Merit in Social Studies
Helen Fox	Third Form Girls' Athletics Champion
Michael Frederickson	Merit in Economic Studies, English and Science
Julie French	Merit in Clothing Textiles and Economic Studies
Alison Furminger	Merit in Art, Economic Studies, English, Mathematics and Social Studies Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Angela Gillam	Merit in Physical Education
Tania Gray	Merit in Social Studies
Stanley Hancock	Merit in Physical Education
Desmond Hansen	Merit in Home Economics
Robert Hedgecock	Merit in Economic Studies
Robert Hogenes	Merit in Mathematics
Royston Hunt	Award for the most promising Soccer Player
Beth Johnson	Merit in Science
Tanya McLeod	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Ian Mallinson	Merit in Economic Studies and Social Studies
Fiona Mee	Merit in Clothing Textiles and Physical Education
Maree Millward	Merit in Home Economics and Mathematics
Talauta Mimilo	Merit in Language
Michael Modrich	Merit in Economic Studies and Science
Jacqueline Monaghan	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Sally Nicholson	Merit in Economic Studies
Katrina Parish	Award for the most promising Hockey Player
Robert Pegrum	Merit in Science
Karen Pickett	Merit in Home Economics
Rianne Phillips	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Shane Primrose	Merit in Mathematics
Joanne Richmond	Merit in Home Economics, Science and Typewriting
Janet Rogers	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Douglas Sadlier	Merit in Art
Vienna Seve	Merit in Economic Studies and English
Richard Shaw	Merit in Physical Education
Gary Simiona	Merit in Art
Deborah Stanwell	Merit in Home Economics
Sharron Steer	Merit in Science
Gretchen Stewart	Merit in Art, Home Economics and Social Studies
Mark Steven	Merit in Physical Education
Linda Stitt	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Christopher Tahere	Merit in Art, English and Language
Bruce Talamaivao	Merit in Art, Economic Studies, English, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies
Gary Tanner	Merit in Economic Studies
Harriet Teohaere	Merit in Physical Education and Social Studies
Amanda Terpstra	Merit in Science
Helen Thornbury	Merit in Clothing Textiles
Lagi Tofa	Merit in Home Economics
Rita Trifilo	Merit in Clothing Textiles and English
Craig Van Dolleweerd	Merit in Science
Yolande Van Wakeren	Merit in Mathematics
Andrew Vao	Third Form Boys' Athletics Champion

Lisa Walker	Merit in Art
Brian Walsh	Merit in Art
Christopher Ward	Merit in English
Paul Way	Merit in Reading
Brydon Wells	Merit in Physical Education Junior Boys' Swimming Champion
Tracey Wheaton	Merit in Art, Economic Studies, English, Physical Education and Science
Rodney Wicks	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Nicole Witana	Merit in Home Economics
Michael Wood	Merit in Mathematics Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Norman Wood	Merit in Mathematics and Social Studies
Ross Woodgate	Merit in Mathematics
Wayne Woods	Merit in Technical Drawing
Tania Wright	Merit in English and Social Studies

The Ball

Cinderella, Cinderalla; wherefore art thou Cinderella?
"Are you going to the ball?" "Who are you going with?"
"What are you wearing?"
"Has anyone got a pink bag I could borrow?"
"Is your partner getting you a corsage?"
"I'll pick you up at around 7.00."

As is customary every year, the rush for tickets to the ball was held off with great aplomb by the seventh form until the last two days before sales ended. But, with reliability shining through, sales went well and the ball was destined to 'happen' on the 8th of July at the Mandalay Ballroom, a marvellous piece of hexagonal architecture in Newmarket.

After the formalities had been dealt with, such as permission slips and, most important, transport, all ticket-holders arrived safely at the Ballroom and were greeted very importantly by Miss Stone, Des and Janine, our honourable Head Mistress, Head Boy and Girl. The partners then negotiated the large expanse of dance floor and strolled majestically to watching friends on the other side. Suitably settled with skirts arranged, ties loosened, partners awaited the commencement of music.

The band played a wide variety of music, covering jazz, rock'n'roll, classical and contemporary. A piece for everybody and even a few favourites played as many as four times over. After dancing for a while, a food break was a must.

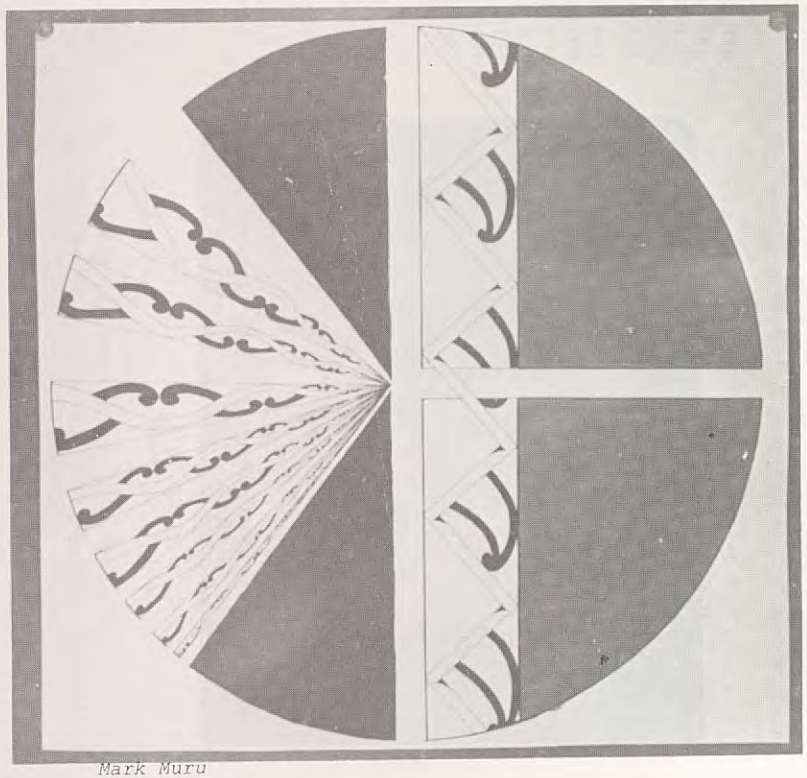
The meal was an amazing spread at which even the most cordon bleu chef would have been seen eating and would also be seen to be impressed. After the dishes had been cleared away and spills coped with, the photographer could be seen gliding inconspicuously around the tables, clicking his camera at blushing couples, and I must admit all the photo's were very complimentary.

Just a small comment on the really beautiful transformation of everyone's looks which definitely reflected the trouble people went to.

Lastly, an extra big thanks to Miss Stone and the ever-reliable seventh form for making the evening a huge success.

- Stephanie (with very little help from Michael)

Form Seven Art Queue



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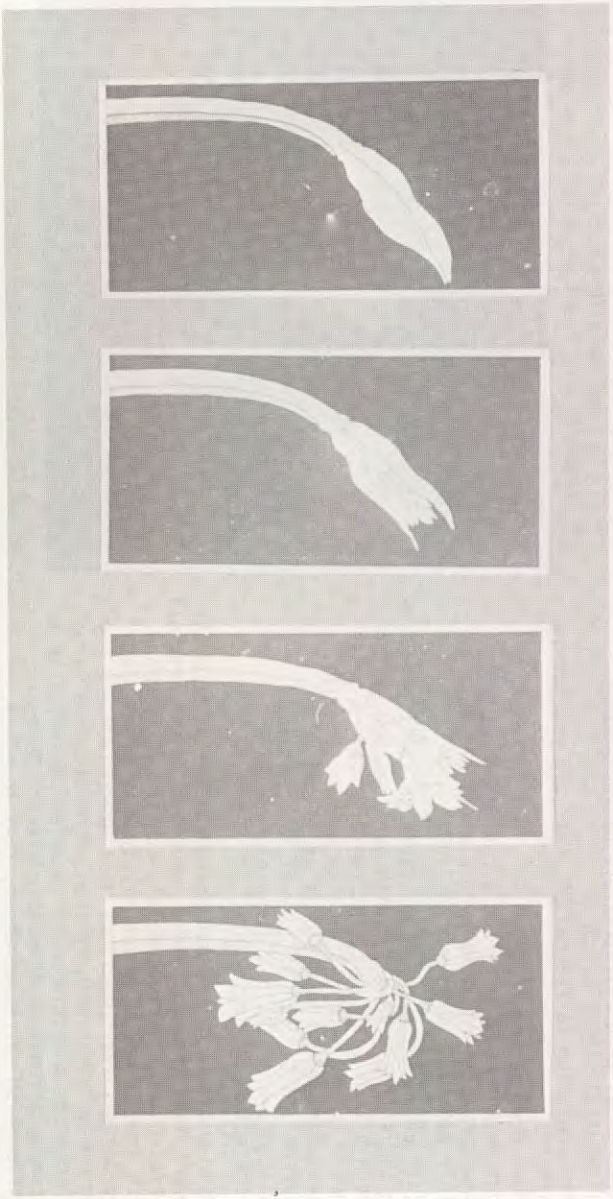

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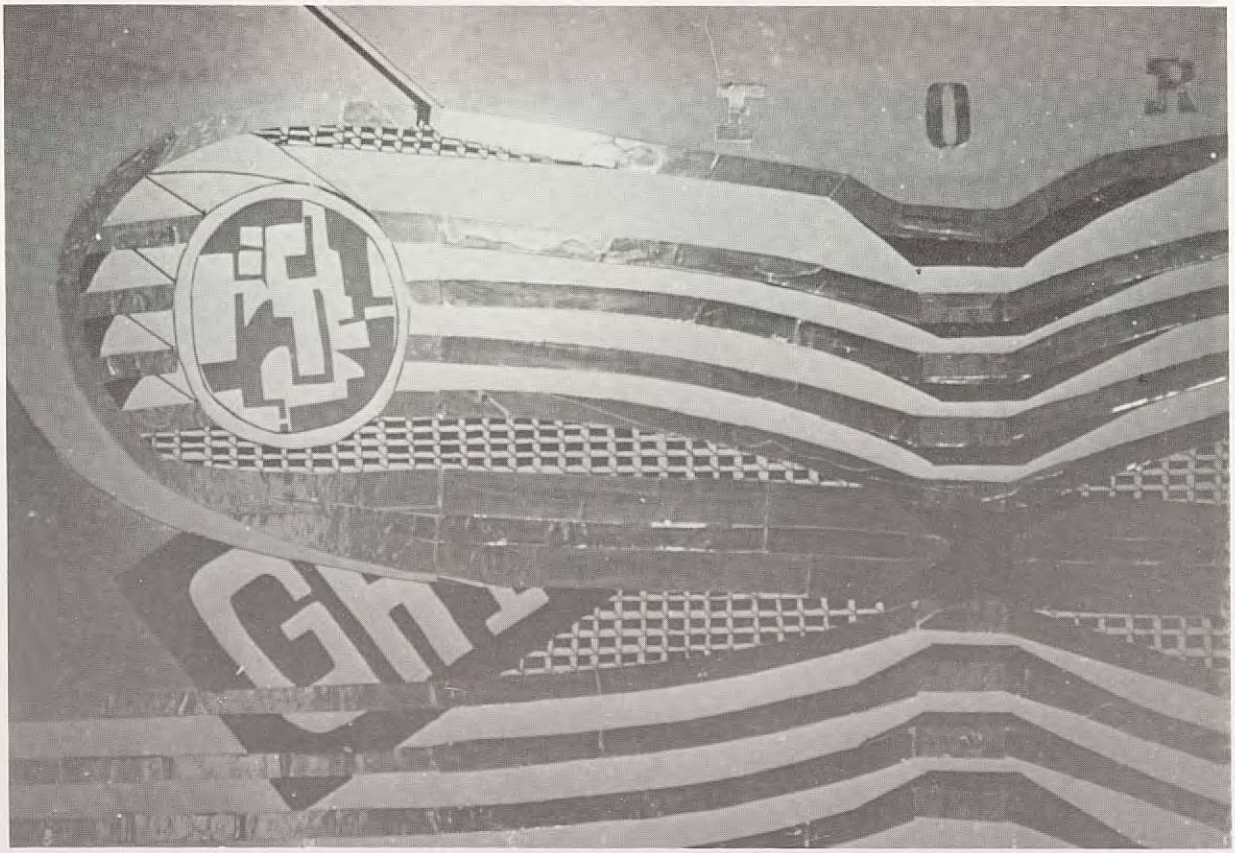


Andrew Fabian

Rutherford Day

On the morning of October 2nd whilst in the shower singing Mei Hui Hui, I realised it was that annual event yet again. The day that symbolises half a day off school and forty winks in the hall - if only Archbishop Reeves would wink back!

How well that day of splendour is remembered with the younger rabble of the school neatly walking in (hair and shoes shining) and the seventh formers cunningly doing an Olympic sprint in (after a subtle hint from Mr Lomas that morning tea had finished already). The teachers appeared bent over double and pale after having been hand fed by the Sevenths - who else would be conned into providing food and entertainment for the minor sector of the school!! Little did they know what they were in for.

The theory that 'practice makes perfect' didn't work, but we still sang. Anyway, the Club made up for it, as those who were showing off their legs by the library know all too well. The welcome was a sight not to be missed, but was, by the majority - as we had been subtly pre-warned to keep away from the real human beings - OR ELSE!!

We got our chance to feast our eyes on humanity when the teachers, who were imitating Batman, flew down the aisle and up the stairs to take their positions to start reading paperbacks and play with the Cube. They didn't have much opportunity to continue on with this as Archbishop 'Paulie' Reeves delivered a speech full of light-hearted humour. As for the students, they didn't have much luck in catching up on their sleep because of the Archbishop's lively life history account. Thus, the inevitable happened. The speech ended and we were sent home so that the teachers could go and have drinkies and munchies.

Rutherford day was over for another year - and quite sadly too. I can't imagine any other speaker being as pleasurable to listen to as Archbishop Reeves, and I can't remember the last time the school grounds looked so complimentary or when the pupils behaved like real students - well done!

- S. Parker and S. Gray

Adults

A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF AN ADULT STUDENT

On the 2nd February 1981, a new group of adult students removed their shoes and entered the Rutherford High School gymnasium.

Conspicuous by their instant obedience and nervous enthusiasm, they waited anxiously to hear their names called and to be allotted their place in class.

A new year was beginning - a year promising change, opportunity and hope.

The group was as varied as their reasons for being there but they shared a common goal - that of learning and achieving University Entrance or the Business Diploma.

And later on that first day as they riveted their attention upon the Dean, they little dreamt that in order to glean a few marks towards their grades, they would be required to wade through knee-deep mud to count holes in flax leaves, make death-defying leaps over rocky chasms to measure the temperature of rock pools or march all over the city on Art Gallery crawls. Nor did they envisage staggering through the Waitakeres wielding hip flasks and spades, or sole-wearing wanderings to observe urban development.

Lulled into false security by the welcoming speech of the Dean, the year looked promising and the anticipation was eager.

Nine months later the adult student group, diminished in numbers, sat in their common room, the nicotine-yellowed walls endorsing the jaundiced aftermath of exams. They reflected upon the year. Had it all been worth it? Would one recommend the experience to a best friend? The year had certainly taken its toll. The numbers had dwindled at the end of each term and after exams. It had proven in some cases to be a good recipe for divorce. It had stifled social life, threatened husbands and upset the balance of ego in the home. It had resulted in insomnia, frayed nerves and an increase in the sales of hair-colouring and anti-wrinkle creams. Physically, a change had taken place. Heavy schoolbags had resulted in arm lengths of Ingres-proportion. Additional limbs had sprouted during the year to enable the students to cope with families, school work and evening jobs, and a peering habit had evolved from closely observing school furniture to avoid risk of stocking or chewing gum sabotage.

Despite these changes, the drive towards the end goal continued. The seat of learning was discovered in the toilets where warnings of pole-vaulters and limbo-dancers abounded. New four letter words crept into the vocabulary. Words like test, mark, exam, pass, fail. Life in the common room fluctuated from highs to lows according to the workload and the hours of sleep. Counselling services abounded and close friendships grew, nurtured by a common bond. High marks set career goals soaring, low marks a return to the kitchen and total depression. Confusion of identity had arisen at times. Was one really an adult, or a child trapped in an older body? Pet neuroses emerged around exam time. It became obvious that some adults needed the security of dozens of pens and spent the entire exam dropping them off their desks. Others hopefully carried in reams of paper to write on..... and carried them out again. Some even sandwiched themselves up against walls for comfort.

And when life became unbearable, there was always the refuge of Form Period and the English Department where helpful suggestions to reorganize the school were listened to quietly and sympathetically. Invitations to attend assembly were always gratefully accepted by a representative core who were anxious about accrediting.

Bribery and corruption of staff throughout the year proved difficult, in fact impossible, and the only common negative feature to emerge was the sadistic smile when tests were handed out. The dedication, tuition and support constantly offered by the staff was received with gratitude by the students. With the teachers, lay the difficult task of integrating two age groups and two maturities. And it was this very integration that proved to be a valuable learning experience. With few exceptions, the teenagers' tolerance, friendliness and acceptance of adult students was generous. They unwittingly helped many of the adults to re-assess their attitudes towards youth and to improve relationships with their own children.

Returning to school as an adult student was a multifarious experience. For most it was a year of personal growth and development. Some found it boring, others found it traumatic. It was a year of contrasting experiences, of compromise, reward, changing attitudes, and above all, a revelation of knowledge. Despite examination coronaries, the majority found it to be exciting and fulfilling, and for the entire group, 1981 will certainly be a memorable year.

A STAR IS BORN

I knew as I drove away from the school's gates what topic of conversation would grace our tea-table tonight. I would not allow the usual salesman story from my husband nor the school-day activities of my children to take pride of place during consumption of the usual thrown-together meal. No, this was my night. My turn to hold the floor.

Great ideas flashed through my mind as I pretended to busy myself with the routine preparation of dinner. A little distortion would surely do no harm I thought. How proud they would be. But would they really believe that I played Macbeth today? Me, in the lead role. Yes I'm certain my children would, but my husband, well I'm not so sure.

We were soon at the table. My big moment was there for the taking. "Do you realise a Star was born today?" I uttered just as my children were about to delve into their day's activities. The little white lie began to unfold and grow in proportion as I told them of my role as Macbeth performed not in a classroom situation, but on the school stage for all to see. If one is going to tell a little white lie, one has to make it worthwhile.

Unfortunately, what I omitted to forsee, was all the questions that followed. "What did you wear?" "How many lines did you read?" "Did you blush?" "Were you scared?" "I hope you didn't faint." The excitement expressed in these questions and on their faces gave me instant satisfaction which, just as instantly waned as the thud of my husband's following questions penetrated my false pride. "Did you volunteer to take this part?" and "What was Miss Stone's assessment of your performance as Macbeth?"

Failure to give my husband any credit for knowing my capabilities in this direction lead to the deserved prospect of dismantling a falsely built pedestal and retreating into the reality of the situation. After all a "Lord" is better than no part at all and a Star has to begin at the beginning.

The enlightening moral of this tea-table conversation is, that to take part at all is an act in itself and worthy of praise from an understanding family who appreciate my hardship in this oral art.

To them, a "Star was born!"

- Caryl Edwards 6Sp

Pieces of Stephanie

One of the Crowd

I see myself in a shop window,
I look like me. I feel like me,
But somehow I am squashed.
Like a shagpile carpet after a party.
Waiting for the vacuum cleaner.

I feel battered and bruised
from looks that shun me.
Looks like brick walls - unyielding.
I smile
- immediately I am a flirt.
I laugh
- and now I am crazy.
What is it about a crowd
that makes me feel neglected and cold?
Always being "pigeon-holed".
But I don't care
I know I am a unique
"One of the crowd"
Just like everyone else.

- Stephanie

Our Song

I played a few notes
but was tortured by dischords,
I hummed a few lines
but cringed at the flatness.
I tried new instruments
but learning was difficult.
Slowly, gradually I went 'tone-deaf'.

Till the day I heard your tunes
They played easy upon my mind.
I tried my notes again
I hummed my repertoire.
We harmonized our voices, our movements
our thoughts.
And formed a favourite melody
- called love.

- Stephanie

In the web of my mind
Thoughts buzz like flies
Going this way and that
Until they register
And are caught by the
Spidery arms of words.

The Persecution of the Sea

The moon is pushing me,
Persuading me to creep determinedly
and possessively over the beach
Clothing the sand,
Choking on shells,
Coughing and spluttering
exhausted - I reach high tide.
Condescendingly the moon relents
In relief I shrink back
vomiting up debris,
Building up my strength
and preparing for the next journey.

But sometimes I rebel,
I hunch my shoulders against
her nagging, reluctant to move.
In a violent fit of fury
I vent my anger on the land,
cursing it for dagging me
silencing my protests.

But I am tired, weary.
and the effort is too much now.

- Stephanie

Behind the City

A lazy screen of pollution.
Behind it I could see turmoil.
The confusion of squares called windows
Letting in no feeling
The jumble of small doors
Opening onto an inconsiderate world.

But beyond; beyond the screen is a whole new world,
With it's own atmosphere.
A place of harmony.
Water laps at the edge of the sand; inviting.
Trees wave to the sky in the breeze
And people walk slowly with minds
naked to each other's thoughts.
There are no secrets here, for
Nature has no secrets.

- Stephanie

JEANNETTE

Hone Tuwhare

In term two, Rutherford had the pleasure of listening to Hone Tuwhare's inspiring poetry. He read them with dignity and pride. We shared this and enjoyed listening to his spectacular writing. He shared with us his life story building up to his career.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HONE TUWHARE

This home-spun Maori poet was born in Kaikohe in 1922. He spent most of his childhood with his parents. Later on in his boyhood he attended an intermediate school located at Beresford Street, Auckland. In 1937 when in form two, Hone left school with a Proficiency Certificate (equivalent to School Cert). Hone had the opportunity to attend Auckland Grammar, but the fees being so expensive, Hone's father could not afford it.

In 1942 he took a five year apprenticeship with the Otahuhu Railway Workshops. He was the only Maori amongst the Europeans working there and in his spare time he read in the Workshop library. This was the beginning of his writing career.

Hone Tuwhare was fond of reading. He had many influences in his lifetime. He read Bible extracts to his father when he was young. He was also influenced by the poet R.A.K. Mason.

Hone Tuwhare wrote natural poems that made sense to the reader. He writes of all aspects of life with feeling. He has written a few books, e.g. "Come Rain, Come Shine", "Making a Fist of It", "Sap Wood and Milk". He has written a few short stories yet to be published, and two plays yet to be performed.

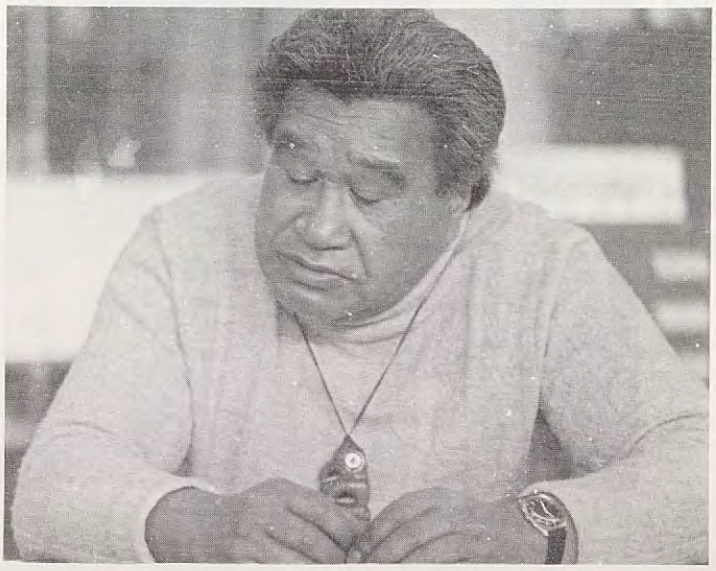
FOR HONE TUWHARE

As the night put on his dark black coat
The stars began to gossip, the moon was full
The wind blew kisses, which messed up the
combed hair of the trees.

The shadows laughed at each other
The sky was proud
Everything was peaceful until:

The stone took a punch at the windows.
The window shattered into tears
The tall street light came to inspect.
The stone ran down the wicked road
The sunrise saw him.

- Daniel Tuitama 5Jn



Drama

GODSPELL

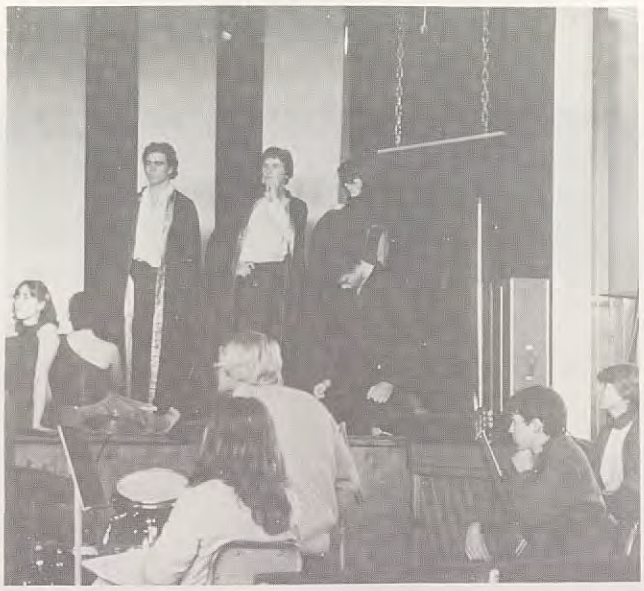
Well, back to the Biblical theme this year (it never fails?) after 1980's bout of nostalgia with West Side Story. Godspell, for those who saw it as well as those who didn't, is a story of the last few days of the life of Jesus with his disciples; the first half being made up of parables from the Gospel of Matthew and the second half telling of the conflict between Jesus and the Pharisees. Godspell was originally set in a junkyard, but in a moment of brilliance our producer decided to set it on a hollywood stage as a show within a show. (Clever, huh?!)

This production was perhaps the most daring ever put on by O'B and her merry band, as the cast, comprising of twelve, had to be able to sing and dance (as well as act). A rare assortment, which is not often found naturally in Rutherford pupils. Something which caused a great deal of anxiety was the picking of the final cast (after certain individuals had pulled out! Eh, Nicholas), as it wasn't decided on until 3½ weeks before the show was due to hit the spotlights. This left a number of problems, the biggest being, as most of the cast could sing and act (to an extent anyway), that of dance. This however, was overcome in a week-long crash course conducted by a talented young man named Robert Henderson. His efforts were not in vain as anyone who saw the show would agree that hardly a step was out of time, isn't that right Murray?

Of course I must not neglect to add a special note of commendation to those marvellous four First XV who with their courage and determination kept everyone's hopes up while they themselves were slightly concerned (scared stupid to be exact). Levi Vao, who gallantly took the lead role of Jesus (and the songs that went with it); David Clark, who devastated audiences with his constant mirth; Mark McKenzie ("Duh Duh your brother-in-law") say no more; and of course Andrew Boston who rendered a heart-shattering performance in his role of Judas Iscariot.

Apart from the First XV the rest of the cast were fairly talented also. Murray Reade as John the Baptist prepared the way' at the start of every show; Andrew Chapman, who enjoyed his part alongside Leann; Leann Scott, the girl with the 40" Bust; Jeannette Wilson with her sparkling eyes and smile; Joanne Grbic who always got the high notes (whether she wanted them or not); and the three new-comers to major school productions, Lisa O'Shea, Siala Uepa and Conneil Ake, all managed to add their own unique contributions to the show.

With such a small cast this year, there are a number of people behind the scenes to 'thank'. Special praise must first of all go to the amazingly talented Bryn Ford who practically built the stage by himself for nothing whatsoever (beside satisfaction) in return. Sandy Bannerman for his valid attempts with the sound; Jenny Moore for lighting up our lives; Ross Girven for his valued ideas at rehearsals; Don Birdsall for packing the hall every night; Mr Harrop and Mrs Hutchinson for publicity; Mr Laver and his girls for making us up; Musical Director Marilyn Brady whose harmonies were eventually not in vain; the orchestra who as a rule kept in tune; Pianist and stirrer John Currie who'll go far (we hope); Technical Director, co-set designer, co-builder, lighting-fixer and First XV coach, Mark Thompson; and last but by no means least, Patrice O'Brien who braved nervous breakdowns, sleepless nights, trials and tribulations to produce and direct us in yet another credit to the school.



HEADPIECE, TAILCOATS AND ALL THAT JAZZ

The year 1981 has brought forth yet another brilliant performance from the Drama Department. Fitfully bursting with talent old and new, we began the year with a Shapes of Shadows. But alas, cruel fate, we couldn't use that name, we used that last year and so commenced the brilliant and not to mention eventful, 'Headpiece, Tailcoats and All That Jazz'. That fitfully bursting talent I mentioned, ranged from the '40's with Lisa, Felicity and Sandra harmoniously singing 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy', to girls flitting gracefully around the stage to 'Whip it' by Devo and other music of the times.

Newcomers to the stage incorporated with those of recognised experience, commendably placed their soul and spirit in 'The Big Dance'. Their strength lay in the beauty of their movement, their skill in voice and notable heights in timing.

It was the Pink Panther that struck that night, not once, but twice. An audience struck fearfully between the hunt and chase of cops and robbers and then a brilliant mime by David and Cliff. Cliff plagued by the will to return again and again to Rutherford after officially leaving, nevertheless added sparkle to many acts, some of solo performance, to be welcomed back for more of his expertise in mime.

It is shows like these which come together with only a few days of rehearsals which cannot go far without what is known as 'Notable Moments". For example, stunning sound technicians who found more value in a song if it was played from half way through rather than at the beginning (with many thanks to Sandy), and masks which fling with energy from the face at the slightest movement to hit the stage floor. Thank goodness for stage lighting - a means of camouflage for embarrassment.

It is the last mention that we owe to O'B, Bx, Cu and Th. The mention with the greatest honour of all for their devotion which is drained at every production but ready to sparkle for the next. Thank you for those memorable moments and to all those concerned.

- Jeanette Wilson

TANGI

A tangi is a terrible thing. It reveals things that you just don't want to see.

When I first go onto the Marae and hear the wailing of the kuias crying over the body it makes my heart turn to ice. A sudden shiver makes its way down my spine touching each nerve individually as it goes. Then the event that my parents told me not to let happen, happens. The tears fill my eyes and come streaming down my cheeks like a ceaseless flowing river.

Then as I approach the whare mate or death house I stop, glued to the ground in fear of going one step further. The cold unmotionless face lies in that decorated box facing skyward indicating the way it's going to go when the lid is put on and the coffin is covered with dirt.

I reach out my hand to feel a cold pale face, more like an ice pack. A feeling of despair overwhelms me and again the tears flow. I am a limp and helpless person. I feel nothing except the feeling of grief. Crying is a way of drowning or disposing of those feelings.

- Jonyne Mariu

Orchestra

Back Row: *D. Cribbis, D. Johnson, L. Smither, B. Ford, A. Vaotuua, R. Lewis, G. Hathaway, B. Hasler, J. Elbe.*
3rd Row: *A. Boston, A. Richmond, P. White, D. Smith, I. Heteraka, J. Horder, A. Beard, K. Jones, S. Nicholson, S. Hathaway, J. Craven, K. Chan.*
2nd Row: *P. Kemp, G. Sumner, G. Moorhead, E. Cartman, R. Newson, R. Phillips, T. Nowak, S. Broom, E. Cowley, A. Van Dolleweerd, B. Peachey.*
Front Row: *A. Campbell, D. Bricknell, B. Allan, A. Douglass, Mr Wilson, K. Davis (Leader), G. Luong, R. De Kok, B. Farrell, D. Stanwell.*

It was very pleasing to see this year's orchestra launch off from where it left last year. The numbers again increased this year and it seemed that the limiting factor was the amount of equipment available to us, rather than lack of enthusiasm. (We had to borrow music stands off another school for this year's show.)

From the beginning everybody coped a lot better with the new musical challenges that were put before them, and it was good to see a lot more smiles on teachers' faces as they left the Staffroom after hearing a lunchtime practice session next door.

While there was a great amount of pleasure playing just for our own satisfaction, it was obvious that a lot of effort was going to be needed to reach the standard required for our annual? show. A great variety of new songs had to be learnt and practised ad nauseum, but at this stage I must say that has been and will continue to be a very worthwhile pursuit for many of the orchestra members, who have improved at an incredible rate. (After that rather long sentence, I must take time out to point out that I'm writing this two days before the show goes on. You probably don't realize how hard it is to write with all your fingers crossed.)

It is very hard to single out people or groups for special mention in such a very good group overall, but I think it is fair that these people are congratulated:

Firstly, the brass people - the reason is simple - they sound the loudest. If they make a mistake, no matter how hard we strum our guitars, it will be noticed by everybody. Peter Kemp also falls into this category.

Secondly, members of the night school orchestra deserve a big thank you for adding to the sound with a variety of instruments that the school orchestra did not have or play.

And lastly but foremost??? the biggest thanks must go out to Mr Wilson, who in economic terms has, for the second year running, combined machinery and labour together to form a formidable and very viable proposition. His many achievements have included securing new equipment for the orchestra, including a new double bass, and some new stands from the nice man from the Department of Education, as well as setting up tuition classes with qualified music teachers at cheap rates.

Many people may think the orchestra will wind down after this year's show, but this will not be so. Other important dates that will have been completed by the end of the year will include the recruiting drive around the intermediate schools and possibly even the local arts and crafts festival. A camp may even by fitted in there somewhere as well.
Our thanks goes to all the people who have helped in this year's orchestra and we hope to see all the old faces back next year as well as some new ones.

(We are all hoping that Jane Horder doesn't take up the New Zealand Sympnony's offer so she can come back and play next year too.)

- Graeme Sumner

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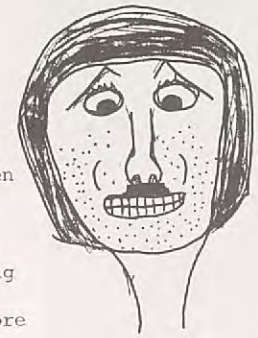


Mr Taylor

Miss Sutherland

MONEY SCANDAL

A giant money scandal has been discovered at the Rutherford High School Administration Centre. This was discovered by some of the students trying to find out how the school worked. Among some of the more corrupt of the staff are Principal Mr Clark, Deputy Principal Mr Morton, and those two rogues of society Mr Paul Taylor and Miss Robyn Sutherland. These two people have been known for their disorderly behaviour over the years but now this scandal has been uncovered they will surely be sent to the Juvenile Delinquent Centre of this school, Room 64.

The seriousness of this state of corruption is very high. This scandal has been known to have been going on for about one and a half years but no hard proof has arisen. These four people have together swindled the school out of approximately $9,300 each but this amount is only guesswork. Most of the money came out of the new gymnasium fund-raising campaign. There was so much money coming in each day that they only had to take a little out at a time and none was missed by the school's accountants. A very clever method used by many past villains.

These people have now been detained by the Police and will appear before the court on 31st October 1981.

Mr Morton

Mr Clark

SCHOOL GOSSIP

- Mr Taylor has been seen driving Mr Saunders to school in the mornings. As of yet it has not been discovered whether the attraction is Miss Sutherland or not.
- Mr Glenn McMurtrie told us at an exclusive interview that he is planning to become a great singing star. So far he can play the tambourine and can sing something like a cross between Kiri Tekanawa and a giraffe with a throat cold. Keep at it Glenn; hopefully you can go and try your talents overseas soon, possibly the Congo.

POLICE WARN AGAINST APPROACH OF YOUNG WOMEN

Auckland Police have issued a warning not to approach any female you see who fits the following descriptions:

Height: 5ft 5in
Long hair
Scrawny build
Caucasian

This person is highly dangerous and can be excited very easily. If you do see someone fitting this description please contact your nearest Police Station where she is wanted for stealing a cylinder from the D.S.I.R.

The cylinder is thought to contain Henna, a highly contagious hair colouring. Once you have got near it you won't be yourself.

FEMALE TEACHERS CAUSE BRAIN DAMAGE

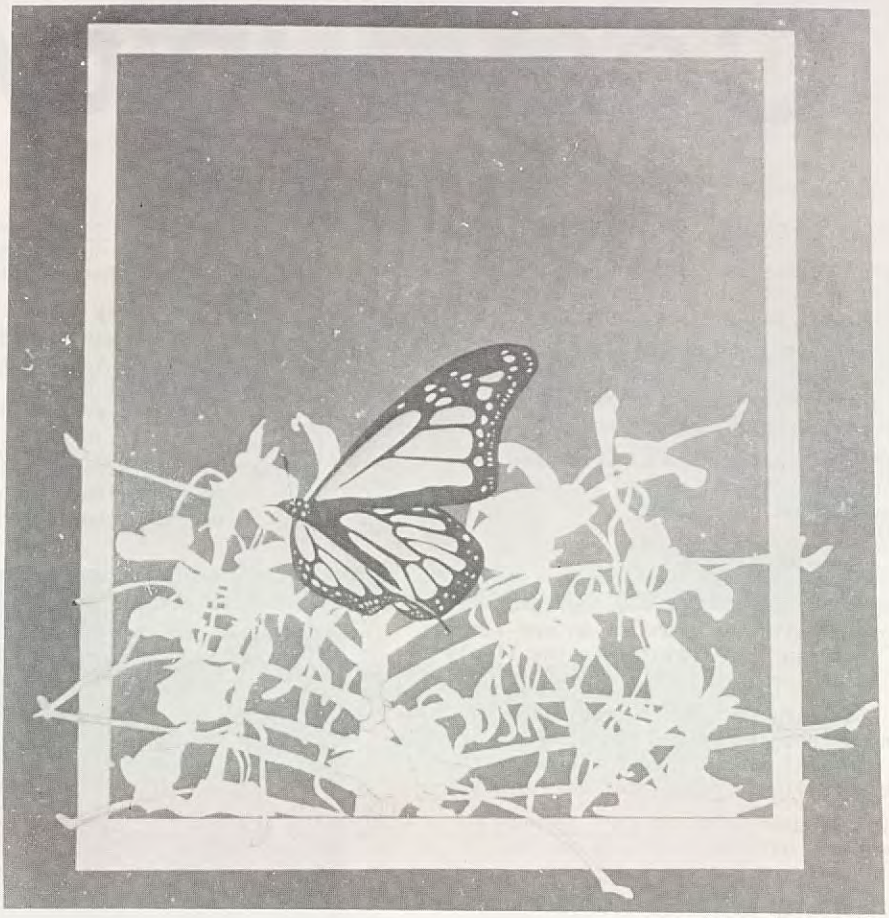
It has just about been proven that female teachers cause 90% of the world's brain damage. Professor A. Chambers has done many tests on a specimen (R. Sutherland) and as you can see, she herself has VERY extensive brain damage. But before the final and concluding analysis can be made, the Professor must recover from the dangerous disease (the flu) which has kept him in bed for the last three days. He has recommended that all pupils stay out of school till the matter is cleared (it will take at least 3 or 4 years). The Government will take prompt action in knocking off all teachers one by one. Cyanide has so far proven to be the most effective technique along with a short thick rope dangling from the ceiling. Another method (an excellent one which is sure to work) is to take the 'Victim' to Mr Barret. One look is enough!! For the more hardy types a Maths lesson is a Must. This is a quick but painful method. That doesn't matter, the more pain for a teacher the better.

MAFIA ATTACK

Ms Paynter's Mafia has struck again this time committing a mass murder in the grounds of Rutherford High School. Ms Paynter and her trusted assistants Ms H. Curham, Ms T. Tavinor, walked casually into the grounds of Rutherford High School at lunch time and suddenly started shooting people. On the last count 200 people were dead and many more injured.

When asked why she did this Ms Paynter said that this school was boring at lunch times and intervals so she decided to add a bit of excitement to it.

Ms Paynter, Ms Curham and Ms Tavinor have all been placed under surveillance. Although there is tight security around the buildings there is thought that the next three most valued Mafia members, namely Ms Lupi, Ms Metcalfe and Ms Haenga will try to break in and save them all.



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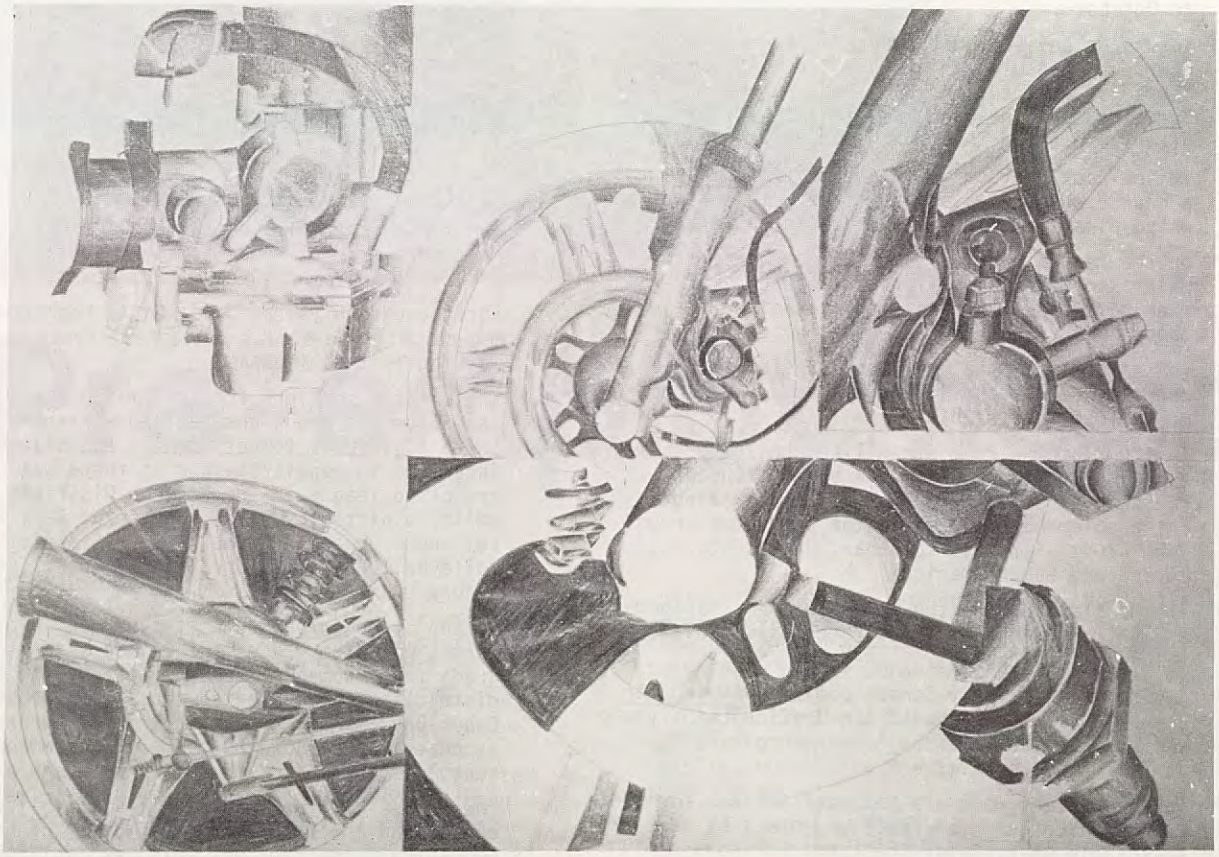


David Hooper

Community

ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rutherford is your community learning centre where we aim to provide you with the resources and facilities to help you develop your interests.

An increasing number of adults are returning to school in the day time - over 50 enrolled this year - and over 2,000 adults enrolled in the wide range of part-time courses offered during the year.

The school facilities continue to be well used with the Kathleen Clark Sports Hall a popular new venue for indoor recreation and sport.

Some examples of the adult continuing education programme for 1981 included:

* in Massey Anglican Church Hall - a course on child development with the emphasis on pre-school and younger children. A feature was the lively creche with 15 pre-schoolers.
* on the road - a learn to drive course with the Coca Cola and Wrightcars Driver Education Simulator. Several school students and adults achieved their driving licence from this course.
* in the 6th form Common Room - a self defence course for women - offered to adults and 6th form girls in their recreation programme.
* in the Te Atatu Guide Hall - an international folk dancing group whose first public performance was at the Art & Craft Exhibition, organised by Rutherford High School at the Community Centre in October.
* in the Help & Community House - an embroidery course - a module of this popular certificate course so ably tutored by Alwynne Crowsen. Three students have now received the certificat after completing the three year course.
* in the cooking room - Cooking Eastern Dishes - a course which always has a long waiting list and which always finishes with a delicious dinner.
* on the tennis courts - our dog obedience course which Ken Wakefield offers twice each year - when he trains the owners to look after their dogs.
* in the art room - a very popular stained glass course whose students have produced some magnificent items this year.
* in the clothing room (they like the large tables!) - the navigation course, the best attended course even on those cold, wet, winter nights. The problem here is to fit the programme around John Croft's travels to Japan, United States, Europe and South America.
* in the classrooms - the Small Business Management and Introduction to Computers courses provide a valuable service.
* in Sunnyvale Primary School pool - swimming for pre-schoolers helps build the confidence of young children in the water. An early course, starting at 8.20 a.m!
* In the pottery room - a Saturday seminar for Tutors of Pottery very ably organised by West Auckland potter, Roger Brittain.
* In Timatanga, pottery groups have enjoyed Mary Langton's hospitality and the experience of Raku and primitive firings.
* In the chemistry laboratory - the enthusiastic bunch of rock hounds meet every Monday in Murray Forsyth's Lapidary class. Those who visited the Art & Craft Exhibition will appreciate the work of this group.

Our thanks to the 75 tutors of our adult courses, seminars and workshops in 1981. Your efforts help to make continuing education a vital part of life for many people in the Western Districts.

WESTERN DISTRICTS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

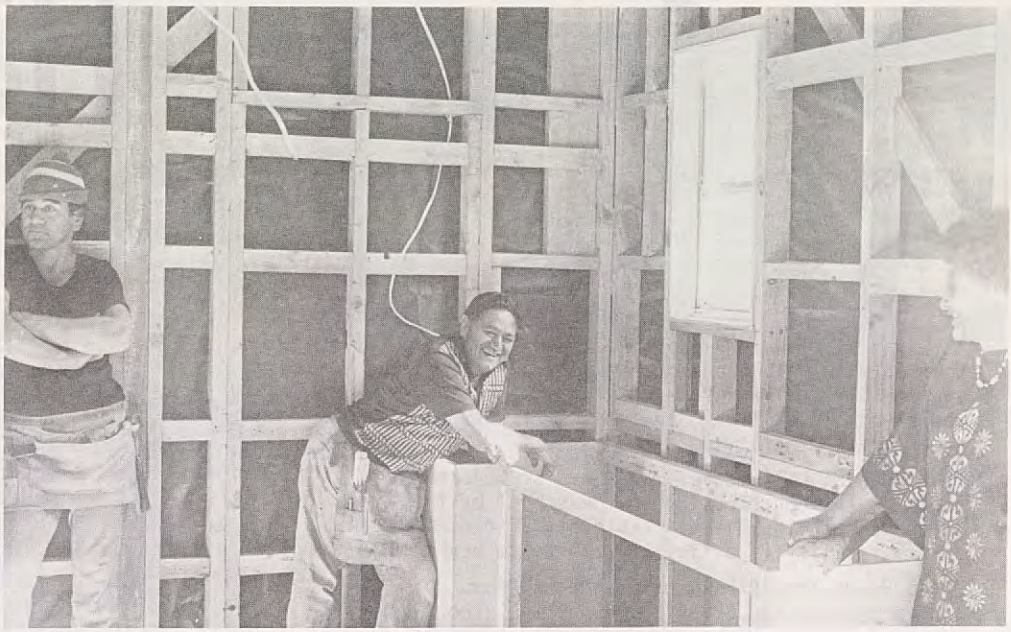
The first users of the new Kathleen Clark Sports Hall were the volleyball players in the Western Districts Volleyball League in August, 1981.

For the past 6 years, Julia Smith has organised non-competitive social volleyball every Saturday. morning in the gymnasium.

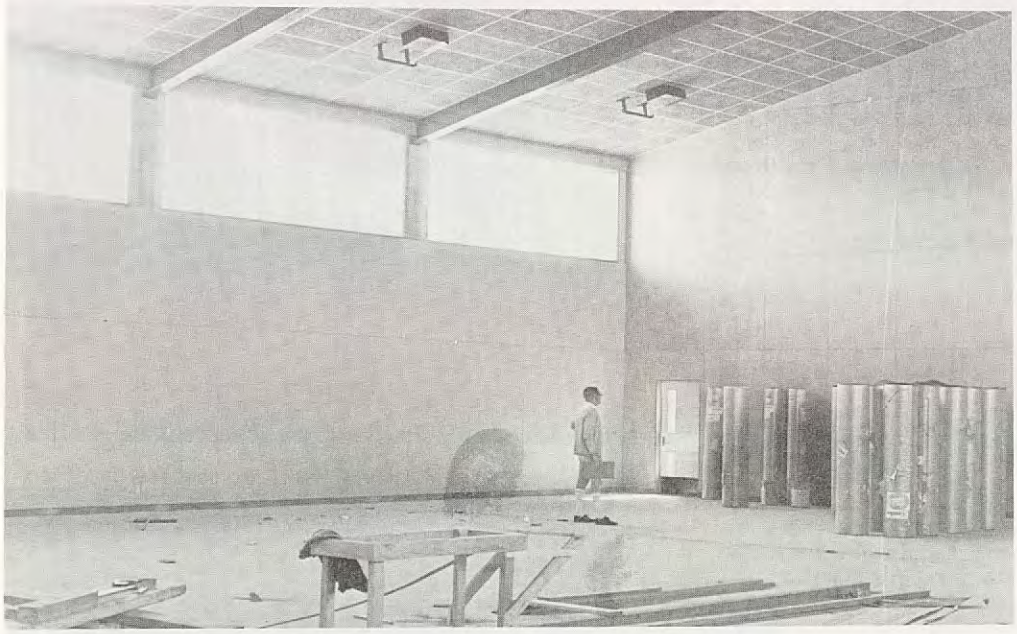
While these sessions involved mixed teams, a men's team from the group entered and won the North Shore Volleyball Competition. As volleyball increased in popularity and as there was no organised league in the Western Districts, Julia Smith, assisted by Chris Harris and Gary Thorpe, set about organising the Western Districts Volleyball League which plays at Rutherford every Monday evening.

In the first three months the League involved 19 teams, with two grades for 12 men's teams and one grade for 7 women's teams. Most of the Western districts are represented, including Hobsonville, Green Bay, Massey, Titirangi, Te Atatu and Avondale. Four of the teams are from secondary schools, including Rutherford.

The Sports Hall has three full-size volleyball courts and a visit there on a Monday night will demonstrate the need for this new facility with the many participants in action and spectators of all ages watching from the mezzanine floor.



The Youth Centre, built beside the old gym was completed during the year.



Mr Lascelles inspects the Sports Hall as building nears completion.

Pre-employment

PRE-EMPLOYMENT

1981 has again been a difficult year for employment. We have been fortunate to have special staffing and funding to continue giving assistance to students seeking employment.

Students leaving school without a job have spent the transition period in the Pre-Employment Course where their time is devoted to job-related studies. Others remaining in mainstream school have been helped by registering for employment with the School's Job Placement Scheme. Regular weekly work exploration in local work places has often resulted in permanent employment - a mutual benefit for both employers and pupils - Miss Woolf and Mr Wrightson joined Mrs Barbour and Mr Bradley as T.E.P. workers for a special six month Labour Department project. Through their efforts, liaison with employers and the local Labour Department has been excellent, providing numerous contacts for work observation visits, enjoyed by many groups from the fourth form upwards.

The year was completed with the opening in late November of the Job Assistance Centre, held in the Te Atatu Community House and staffed by ex-seventh formers.

Sports Hall

KATHLEEN CLARK SPORTS HALL

The new Sports Hall was officially opened by the Minister of Education, the Hon. M.L. Wellington, on Friday, 6th November, 1981.

The ceremony began at 1.30 p.m. when the Minister was welcomed by members of the Polynesian Club. It was the first time that the whole school had been able to watch the Polynesian Club performing and the first time for thirteen years that the whole school had been able to assemble at the same time in the same place.

Mr R. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Governors, spoke of the contribution to the school by the late Mrs Kathleen Clark. This magnificent new sports facility is a fitting tribute to her memory.

Mr K. Henderson, President of the Te Atatu Badminton Club and a past-pupil of the school, spoke on behalf of the many community users of the school when he thanked the Department of Education for accepting the idea of a shared school-community facility.

In his speech, Mr Wellington referred to the school's strong links with its community and emphasised the importance of recreation and sport in the development of the whole person. He also thanked the Polynesian Club for the items performed during the ceremony and led the school in an extra round of applause for their efforts. He unveiled a plaque to officially open the 'Kathleen Clark Sports Hall'.

Mr Clark replied to the Minister, thanking him for the generous contribution from the Department of Education towards the cost of the $500,000 facility. He also thanked the Ministry of Recreation and Sport and the Waitemata City Council for their assistance and paid tribute to the students for their fund-raising efforts in "Operation Skittlejack" and "Tailpiece".

Afternoon tea was served for guests and staff and student-staff teams played demonstration games of volleyball, basketball and badminton.

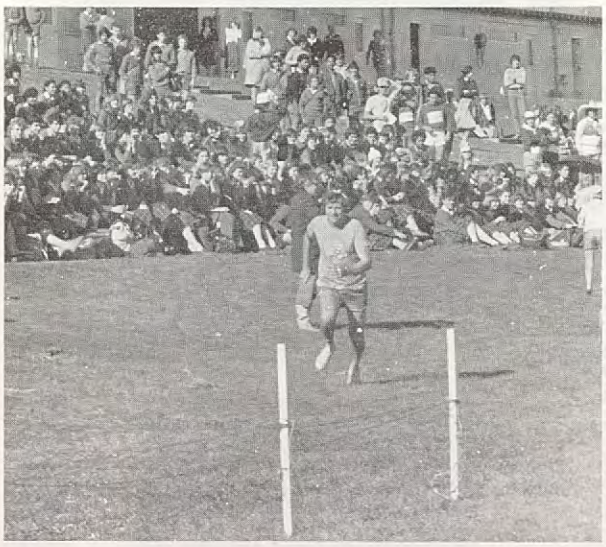
The Gymnasium and Sports Hall now combine to offer a magnificent recreation centre for school and community, one of the best facilities in West Auckland.

Telethon

"Aha! The Russians are coming."

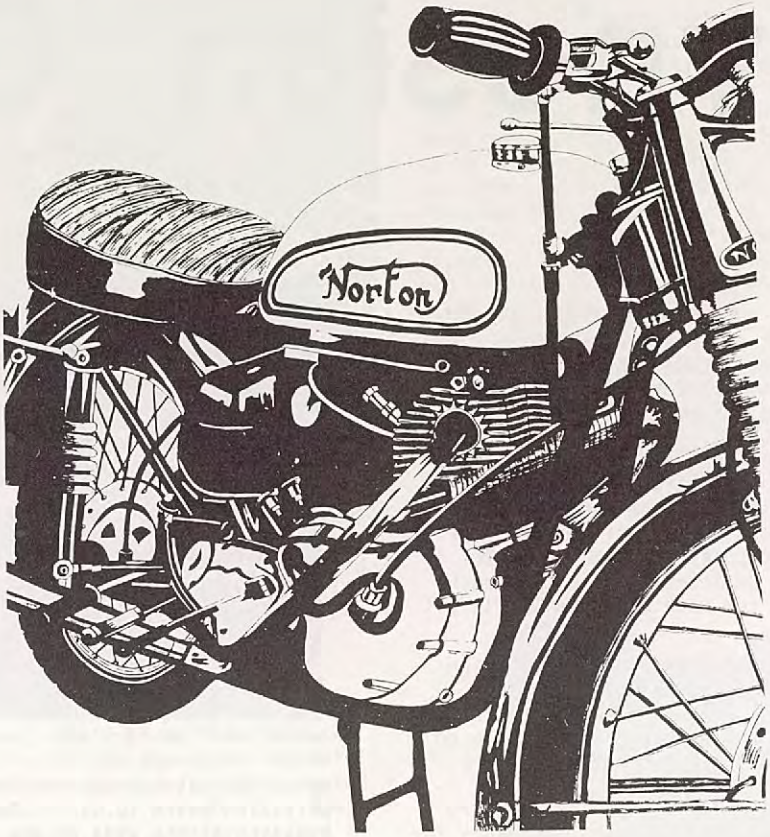
Eltonmania. LOVE THOSE LEGS.

Gutengrossführer: "If you don't give me back my other sandal I'll....."



Period Two Happy Harrop rushing for morning tea.

Mangrove Patrol Leader! "You there. Put that cigarette out!"



Jane Marley

Rowena Manuel

Polynesian Club

NGA TOA O AKARANA

Saturday morning was no different from any other winter Saturday. It was blessed with dark clouds, heavy rain and miserable faces as we gathered at the school ready to depart for Hillary College. Our group was missing its most valuable possession and that was our mother; Mrs M. - she was in Hawaii with one of the best netball teams in the world. Of course we all missed her and we knew that she would be with us on the day deep inside us. A tape was played to us just before departure time and on this particular tape was the voice of our 'Mum'. Some of us tried hard to hold back the tears but it was too much and then let it all out.

The clouds opened and the sun appeared as bright as ever. This was the day we waited for; Rutherford High School Polynesian Club defending their trophy for the third year. We have to do it, for Mrs M., for the school, our supporters and for ourselves. If we win, we have made history. If we lose, we have nothing to worry about because the trophy has been in our hands for the past two years. Our confidence was running high although a few performances previous to ours did shake us a bit. At around lunch time the skies began changing from blue to a very dark grey, which gave us the impression that rain was on its way. While the rain made its presence we thought it was a great omen, for we knew our 'Mum' would be crying for us. Luckily enough the rain cleared and out came the sun. Time was running out as most of us took one last look at the stage and then it was into the changing room. Inside the changing room the atmosphere was intense. It was like an American grid iron final. The tension mounted, everyone had one thing on their mind - 'the trophy' - and deep inside our hearts was our mother. The boys were so psyched up it was unbelievable. The girls, well, they had an even harder task than the boys; to smile all day in front of hundreds of people is not a very easy thing to do.

We walked out the door in lines, like the Maori Battalion going to war. Suddenly there we were standing at the side of the stage watching our rivals Queen Vic. and St Stephens going off the other side. Just a few adjustments to the platform of the stage, and then it was all ours. Rutherford had all the support in the world, tutors, students, parents, teachers and many other people, all waiting to see their champion group take the stage. All of a sudden we were on with our entrance. The response from the crowd was fantastic, even though you couldn't hear much from up there. After the entrance, our Kaea gave a whaikorero (speech) extending greetings to the Maori Queen etc., then it was followed by a waiata and what could be more appropriate than our waiata which was an original composition. To our surprise, the note was struck too high, but we had it under control. Although it was fast, it was powerful and it showed the full strength of our team. The waiata was to be followed by the poi. Our girls were masters at this and in my personal view they would be ranked A1 over the rest. They showed grace and skill as they manoeuvred their pois in very difficult actions.

This was another original composition. Next was the action song - 'Me Pehea Ra'. This was composed by our mother (Mrs M.) and Mrs Ross (our Tutor). First of all we pay respects to the dead then we all come to life and plead to the people to hold fast to their Maoritanga, asking them where is the Maori language?, strive for the knowledge, don't form gangs etc. Then the girls split in two and showed the boys to the crowd. The kaea moved them forward and already their muscles were rippling. This Haka endeavours to show the build-up of the body and mind and discipline of the warriors' actions until such a frenzy has built up that the warriors' total being is taken over by the thought of the killing of Mokoroa, the Taniwha of Waitakere. Although everyone was about to drop dead, we still gave it that final burst for the exit which showed the rowing of a canoe.

Tears of joy flowed from our faces as we were congratulated from our supporters, teachers, etc., and booed at from the other schools. What more could we do except kiss and hug, kiss and hug, kiss and hug, yell and scream etc., but in other words we were completely crazy!!! There was one more thing to come - the party! The Tawhiti's home was where we celebrated, and what a celebration. Everyone was too sober. It was really a night to remember. For a couple it was a night they certainly won't forget. The word you could hear was "Sober - too sober". But all in all it was a choice night.

After the performance we all knew we had a chance. Later on in the day as the competitions were coming to a close, the group assembled at the side of the stage waiting desperately for the results. Seeing all the trophies and cups up on stage made my heart thump harder just looking at them. First in the Waiata..... wait for it..... Rutherford High School and Queen Vic. (joint winners). Our group went completely crazy, out of control even, and I don't blame them because that meant we were in for the aggregate choice!!! Next was the poi, one which we desperately wanted. First..... Queen Victoria..... Damn it! Queen Vic won **#@*# etc., but, kaua e maharaha (don't worry) we've got nothing to worry about, we've won the poi twice. First for the action song..... Queen Victoria and Tipene and..... Everyone was shouting and screaming. We couldn't hear what he said. We were positive he said Rutherford. Our faces began looking quite sad; some of us thought we had met up with defeat and goodbye to our trophy. But never fear, the Haka is here. First..... Rutherford!!! Choice, excellent even. The boys have got their award. Everyone went beyond going crazy, it was unbelievable. The kaea walked up on stage to collect the cup but it hadn't been returned from last year's winners. The man giving the prizes said to our leader, "You better stay up here 'cause we've got one more prize for you." It couldn't be.... no we haven't have we?..... First for the Aggregate Trophy.... Rutherford.

So on these last few words, the Club would like to give a special thanks to all those supporters, teachers, parents etc., who were out there on the day to cheer us on. Thank you to Mr Clark for allowing us to have time off for our trip and also the practices. Thank you too to Mrs Collins, Ma Pritchard (sober), Henry, Mr and Mrs Pukepuke, Mr Hansen, Mr Waiti, all the old pupils and everyone else who helped or contributed to the Club. The next thanks goes to our tutors, Mrs Ross for the Action Song, Mane and Rongo Flavell (give that one a mit) for the Haka, their mother for the Waiata and Poi, and finally Taka Maxwell for the Entrance and Exit. Last, but by no means least, thanks to our Mother, Mrs M. - a very special lady who is the backbone of our Club. She is someone who everyone admires very much, and you wouldn't believe the amount of running around this woman does, It is unbelievable. We all consider her as 'Our Mum' and she always will be forever.

So watch out, 'cause next year we'll be even harder to beat, and the year after that and the year after that.

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

- The Kaea

Ski Trip

It was a grotty day on September 5th when sixty or so young juveniles, some monsters from Seddon High, a handful of seventh formers and a group of scruffy so-called teachers (all looking as though they were recouperating from massive hangovers - and preparing themselves for another) grouped themselves outside the school hall.

"We are gathered here today...." says Mr Laver, in amongst scarves, bags, boots, skis, tape recorders, smiling faces and Bryn and Andrew, "...to depart from smokey old Auckland (says he with a cigarette pressed between his lips) and to transport our bodily charms to the vicinity of Ruapehu."

Yes folks, blue sky, powdery snow, ski instructors (an added attraction for the female department) and T bars. What else could one ask for? Did you say a holiday in Hawaii? How dare you! In Hawaii, can one get the thrill of being hit in the behind by chair lifts (ah Julia)? Or be insulted by upper-class elites (huh Ilona)? Or be caught doing unjust things in a bus shelter (naughty Robert)? And in Hawaii you would never experience the thrill of having snow squashed in your face, down your neck, over your hair and down your back.

The ski trip offers other added attractions. You get to share a room with your friends. You can even hold a conversation with them while they're sleep talking and find out their inner secrets, or just listen to their snoring.

A lot of fun is to be had in hassling the teachers, who insist that when we arrive back on the coach after a stimulating and tiring day skiing, that they should be first in the showers. Hence the birth of a well supported H.A.T.S. movement, i.e. Halt All Teachers' Showers. The first two members of this classic movement happened to be two fooled and unsuspecting teachers (but we won't expose Miss Forrester and Miss McLennan to public ridicule).

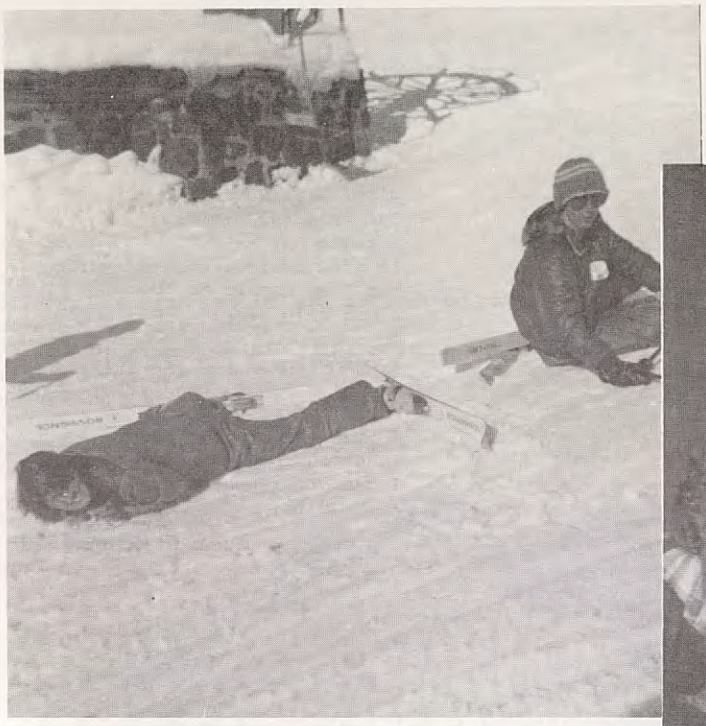
The ski trip is well known for its snow man awards. This year's awards ranged from one for a young couple (Seddonites, of course) who couldn't stop holding hands, to a slow learners award (but Gary couldn't help it if he got stuck with Lance as a ski instructor). Most of us sane (?) people had REAL lessons with the slalom ski instructors, and that's a lot of fun too. They push you through all these exercises, teach ya how to turn and step and then disappear to the pub with some of the 'older' persons who were on the ski trip. Well, then it's do-or-die. In most cases it's both. But then again, if you don't take too kindly to ski instructors you could always revert to a do-it-yourself job. Some of us picked up some interesting styles - didn't we Dave?

Well, if you're not into the snow scene, you can always get into the Chateau for a nice expensive lunch (for further details see Andrew Boston). It's fun sitting there counting the number of light bulbs that don't work and looking under table cloths to come eye to eye with particle boarding. But nevertheless, the Chateau is still one Classy place.

Getting down to Ruapehu is fun too. We even got a chance to see some real live kiwis in a bird aviary in Otorohonga and some real dead looking ones in Hamilton. Coming back from Ruapehu is the sad part. It's hard to tear yourself away from the snowy slopes, chair lifts, rope tows and the schuss house (Simon's favourite place). Yes, just one week in Ruapehu can change your whole outlook on what entertainment really is. One final word for potential ski trip enthusiasts - go for it, you'll never experience anything quite like it!

And finally, thanks Uncle Terry for being the nicest Mother Goose Ruapehu could ever hope for!

- S. Gray



POETRY

My Earlier Experiences with Friends

Like the glass that glistens in the sunlight
my friends pose beautifully
Like the glass that moulds the drink within
my friends shape me
but
like the light that hits the glass
my friend is always there.

- Jeannette 6B1

My Friend

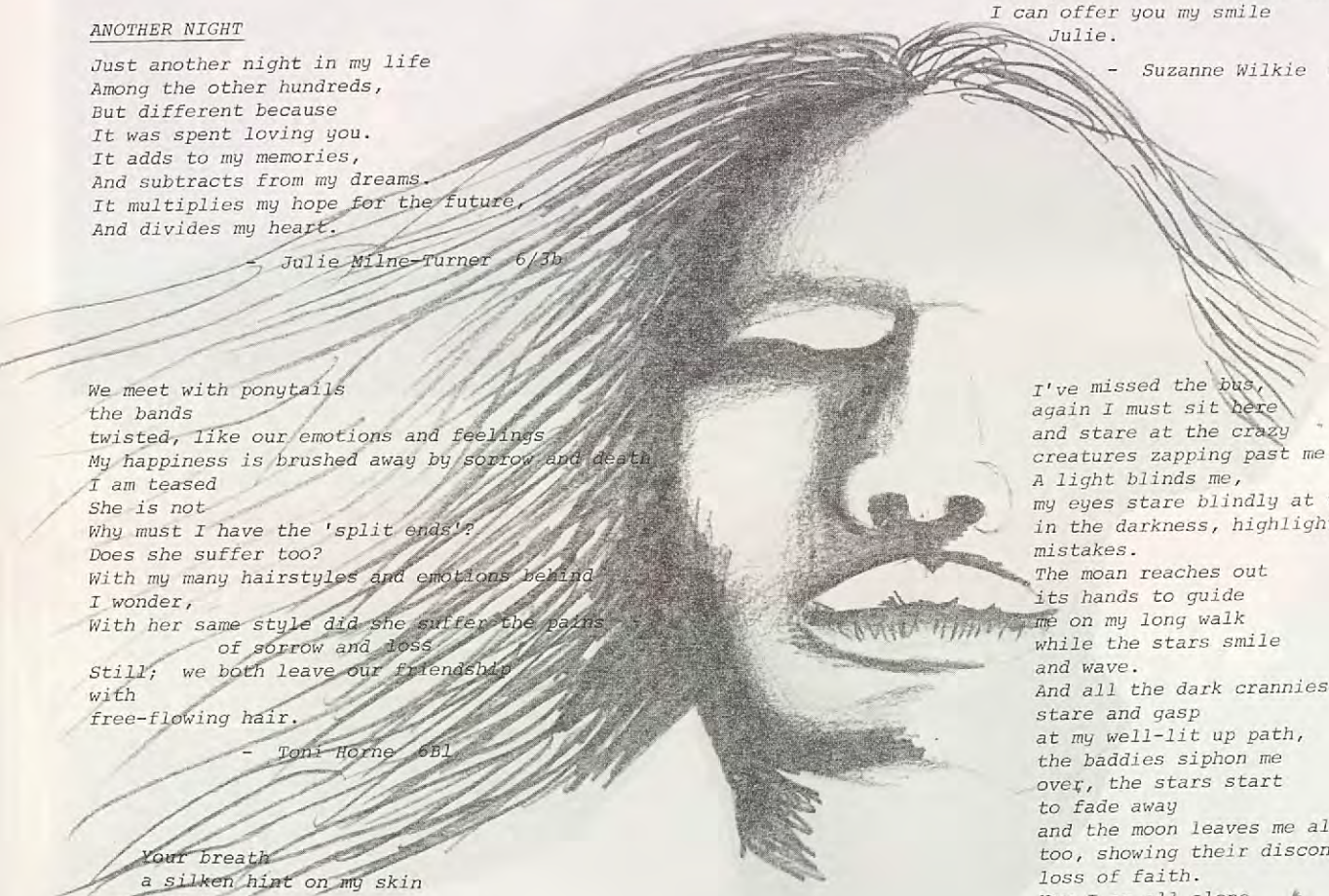
My friend Julie
strong! in will
funny! in nature
wise! in advice
Jul is hassled today,
I reach out -----
to give advice, understanding,
but I am unable to touch,
I can only offer
my presence
I can witness the struggle, I can
feel the blows, treat the bruises
I too suffer silence.
At the end of the storm,
when you come to me beaten and weary
I can offer you my smile
Julie.

- Suzanne Wilkie 6B1

ANOTHER NIGHT

Just another night in my life
Among the other hundreds,
But different because
It was spent loving you.
It adds to my memories,
And subtracts from my dreams.
It multiplies my hope for the future,
And divides my heart.

- Julie Milne-Turner 6/3b



We meet with ponytails
the bands
twisted, like our emotions and feelings
My happiness is brushed away by sorrow and death
I am teased
She is not
Why must I have the 'split ends'?
Does she suffer too?
With my many hairstyles and emotions behind
I wonder,
With her same style did she suffer the pains
of sorrow and loss
Still; we both leave our friendship
with
free-flowing hair.

- Toni Horne 6B1

Your breath
a silken hint on my skin
Your touch
soft and subtle upon my senses.
Fingers,
outlining my shape, tracing a line from
lip to thigh.
Your expertise, drawing responses,
fire explodes within me.

Your artistry determines
the shape my disillusionment will take,
withdrawing the di's and rough sketches
never 'ment' to be
creating an illusion -
Like an artists watercolours, your senses
seek to blot out the yellow and
mellow the red
tone down the green and give highlights
to the blue.

Your form, moulded to mine,
erases my fear,
blackness fades out never to return -
while you are here to colour my world.

- Meryn Crocker 6Lo

I've missed the bus,
again I must sit here
and stare at the crazy
creatures zapping past me.
A light blinds me,
my eyes stare blindly at the force,
in the darkness, highlighting my
mistakes.
The moan reaches out
its hands to guide
me on my long walk
while the stars smile
and wave.
And all the dark crannies
stare and gasp
at my well-lit up path,
the baddies siphon me
over, the stars start
to fade away
and the moon leaves me alone
too, showing their discontent and
loss of faith.
Now I am all alone
and stutter and stumble
along the path once bright
and clear, now it is jagged
dark 'n' dirty.
I'm side-tracked to other paths
leading me round and
round in circles.
The wind hassles me but
I don't care,
reckless and carefree now.
But the rain pounds on my
head trying desperately to
knock sense into me.
And suddenly, I am here
again, I missed the bus
not once but nearly all my
life,
living in confusion and mistakes
'cos I never followed the moon's path
I walked the misleading paths
All alone.

- Jo 6B1

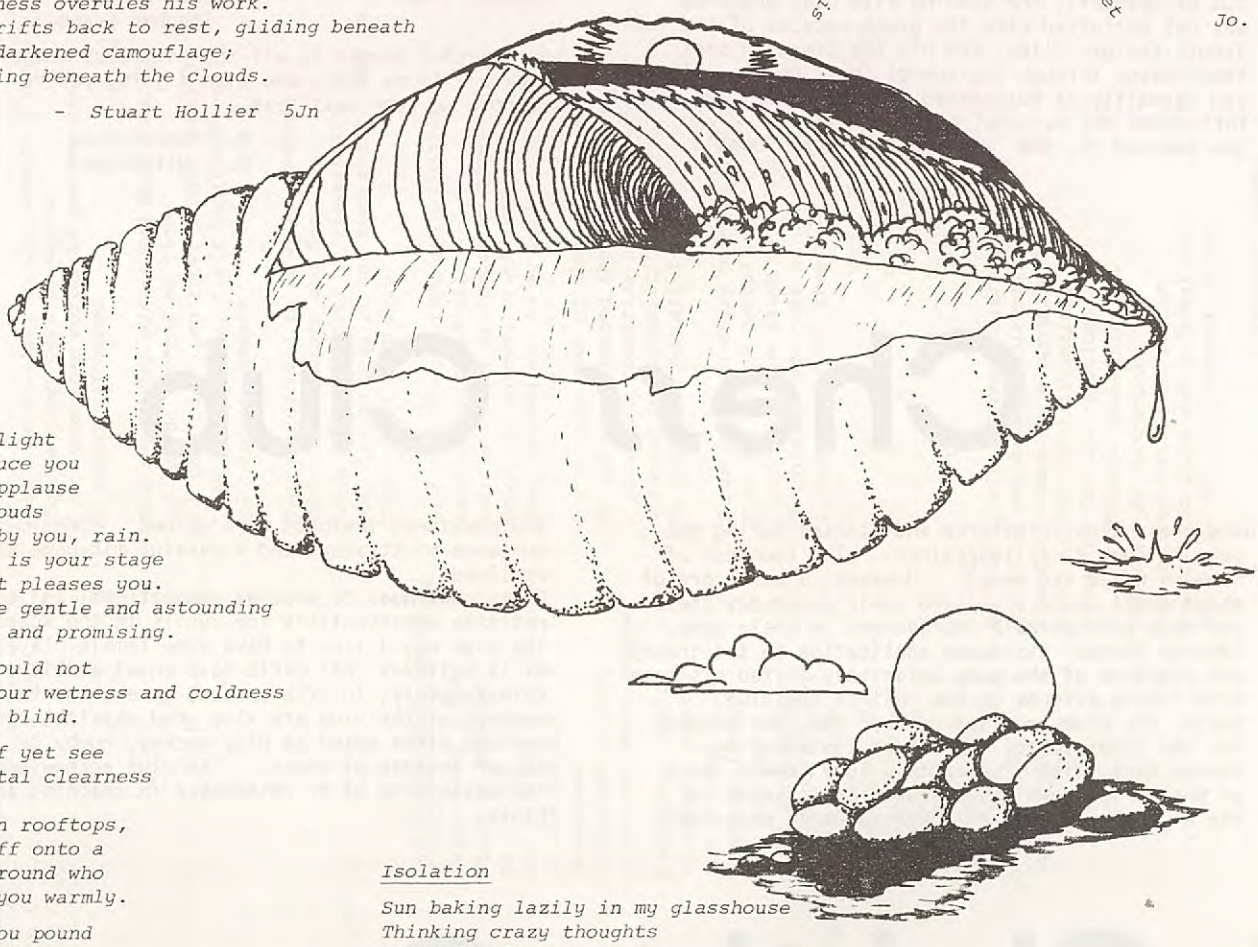
The sun reveals itself, a glimpse is given to the key to you. It is identical of the secret of its glow.

Jo.

The Sun

The sun awakens
sliding out from beneath its soft white camouflage
stretching and yawning.
He quietly commences his daily routine
rising above the clouds;
He branches his rays over our planet.
Our daylight dims
as his working day comes to an end.
But once again,
darkness overules his work.
He drifts back to rest, gliding beneath
his darkened camouflage;
Resting beneath the clouds.

- Stuart Hollier 5Jn



Rain

A bright light
to introduce you
then an applause
by the clouds
followed by you, rain.
The earth is your stage
to do what pleases you.
You can be gentle and astounding
yet harsh and promising.

My skin would not
welcome your wetness and coldness
if I were blind.

To be deaf yet see
your crystal clearness
sparkling
playing on rooftops,
sliding off onto a
thirsty ground who
welcomes you warmly.

To hear you pound
on tin rooftops
wanting to get in
but locked out.

- Gillian Brooking 5Jn

Isolation

Sun baking lazily in my glasshouse
Thinking crazy thoughts
About freedom.

Longing to get out
to see the world
as others do.

Holding tight to all emotions
Clamming them inside
Trying to stay green
Slowly turning to brown

Pressure builds up inside me
Overtaking my thoughts
Until all are dead, but peaceful.

- Jacqui Steven 5Jn

The Puddle

The puddle rests
its listless body
over the sodden field,
Occasionally flexing its muscles
in anger
at the dark grey clouds
whose crystal-clear drops
descend on its restless body.
It sleeps through the dreary night
to be woken
by the thirsty sun
whose dry red lips lap up its cool
existence
only to disperse it
on another cold grey day.

- Tony Armfield 5Jn

Film Club

The Rutherford Film Club returned from the dead in term two, recruiting almost 10% of the school's population into its ranks. Those who were intelligent enough to join at the bargain price of only $3.00, enjoyed comedy, suspense and action with films like 'Rocky Two', 'Watch Out We're Mad' and 'Jaws Two' which were all well received. Due to immense popularity of the Film Club, members received as an extra bonus, the exclusive privilege of seeing 'The Spy Who Loved Me' and 'Alien' (for seniors' eyes only).

But Mr Chambers, the budding Film Club Organiser was not satisfied with the great success of the full-length feature films, and his new creation sent shock-waves through the school, putting the culture and formality of Rutherford Day to shame. He introduced the cultural event of the year - yes, you guessed it, the 'Pink Panther' and 'Donald Duck' cartoons which screened at lunchtimes in Room 90.

Concluding, we would like to thank the following people for making Film Club 1981 such a tremendous success:

Mr A. Chambers - Organiser

Senior Committee	Junior Committee
Kareen Carter	Philip M. Wilkinson
Donna Abernathy	Brian Saunders
David Graham	Michael Frederickson
Stephen Brown	Dale Spencer
	Stephen Evans

Our special thanks to all the Film Club members. (For all those fools who didn't join, you're welcome to come next year.)

- M. Frederickson
P.J. Wilkinson

Chess Club

The chess club spluttered and started during the year in Room 21 at lunchtimes. The keenness of members waxed and waned. However, a hard core of about eight members enjoyed their Wednesday chess and made considerable improvement in their game. Cameron Stokes' assiduous application to the theory and practice of the game definitely lifted his game with ripple effects on the rest of the club. Again, the club provided most of the team members for the inter-school chess team captained by Andrew Kwok, with vice-captain Tony Crawte, both of 6Hs. The team was somewhat out-classed in the A grade section, although valuable experience and pertinent insights were gained. The importance of strategy and a careful mid-game were realised.
Chess continues to provide recreational and competition opportunities for pupils in the school. The club would like to have some female players as it believes that girls have equal ability! Unfortunately, in inter-school games, the talented members of the club are also good physical sportsmen and often opted to play hockey, rugby or soccer instead of chess. The club acknowledges the assistance of Mr Whitehouse in coaching and hints.

Christian Group

The Interdenominational Christian Group in the school continued its attempts to inject a Christian perspective into school life this year. Several activities and innovations were introduced. Most of the group, along with many others, took part in the World Vision's 40 hour famine. Approximately 40 people raised just over $1,000 - a grand effort.

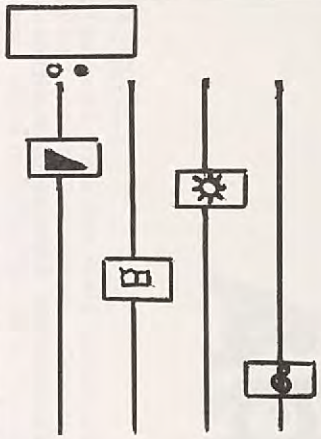
Apart from the usual activities of discussion, Bible Study, prayer and debate on points of Christian living, Mr Merriman took a short course on how to play the guitar, a necessary skill in churches and youth clubs these days with the uptempo choruses.

Again, attempts were made to forge closer links with local churches and youth clubs with moderate success. The emphasis on Christian community took a small yet positive step towards reality.

In the third term, the Campus Life Organisation co-ordinated events in the school with success, providing a bouncey and lively approach.

Our thanks go to the senior students for their responsible and mature leadership. Michelle Quinn and Wendy Andresen were particularly vital in this capacity. The support of Mr Merriman, Mr Goold and Mrs McSporran is gratefully acknowledged.

T.V. BY 4PM



Fractured Vision

Click
Trust British Paints, sure can
Look at it
Here's looking at ya!
Scream
We are sorry for this break in your viewing
I watch T.V.
You hum it, I'll play it
That's really smooth
Planned spontaneity
Puts the life in you
Flicker, flicker
Hello darling, what's for dinner tonight?
She walks in the room
Life is not here
You kids stand back
Does Murray like our milk?
This is grotesque
On with the show

I say, I kinda run outa oil
The big attraction
Dying in Kampuchea
You look O.K.
It will be corrected soon
It does get in
How's she coming along?
Flicker, flicker
Stacked endings
But you can't be sure
Caricature
Illusion

He'll be the best horse we've ever had
News, the world.
I hope you're right Dad
.... buy .... buy
Be like me buy .. buy ...
And lived happily ever after
buy .. buy ..
Be desired by others buy ...
Look like me buy ...
Be secure buy ...
Buy .... buy ...
Bye
Click
Boredom
Annoyance
Satisfaction!
Click
ssssblob
Silence.

Theresa Nowak

The Things That Are Wrong

Television, a box
Dials or buttons,
on or off
Big screen
Little picture
Breakdowns
Distorted picture
Black and white people

Even grey, boring
Mistakes, retakes
not cut out
Fumbling lines
Bad acting
Good looking hero
Damsel in distress
Perfect ending

Some tears shed
Lovely outfits
Only worn once
What a waste
Give me some!
Repeats,
Oh how dull
Dumb repeats
I never laugh

I am a television, to the viewers I'm a drug
They're glued onto my screen
I can show them worlds of another time
My powers unforseen

They think they own me and have control
And can do without me there
But they can't you know, I have control
I own their minds, their heart and soul
T.V. viewers beware.

They're addicted to my colour screen
They need me night and day
Drugs are to addicts as viewers are to T.V.
They try to deny it but they really need me
They cannot keep away.

To them I'm eyes they can't control
Because I witness all
Battles fought in forgotten times
Songs and dances, tricks and mimes
They're obedient to my call

I give them news of what goes on
In the world beyond their reach
I show them countries otherwise unknown
Although no appreciation's shown
To gratitude for all I teach.

I can get them angry or calm them down
With all that I reveal
I can make them laugh or make them cry
Watching others joke or others die
I control the way they feel.

MICHAEL FREDERICKSON

Destroying all our conversation,
Screening world-wide confrontation,
Primetime viewing - demonstration,
Video trials and tribulation,
Providing for deliveration,
Killing homework concentration,
To become an occupation,
For the news upon each station,
Hive of knowledge and information,
The killer of all - communication!

STEPHANIE BARTON

Records

RESULTS R.H.S. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

GIRLS			
	1st	Joanne Minchin	6Da
	2nd	Tracey Wheaton	4Ne
	3rd	Suzanne Wilkie	6Bl
			95 finished
BOYS			
Junior	1st	Royston Hunt	4Ne
	2nd	John Bonner	4Fx
	3rd	Michael Puschart	4Cv
			52 finished
Intermediate	1st	Daryl Farrow	4Sh
	2nd	Dean Cowell	5Hp
	3rd	Brydon Wells	4Wl
			10 finished
Senior	1st	Carl Elliott	6Lo
	2nd	Andrew Farrow	5Mt
	3rd	Sean Cooper	6Fe
			114 finished

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS

GIRLS		
Junior	1st	D. Williams
	2nd	L. McIsaac
Intermediate	1st	K. Petersen
	2nd	T. Wheaton
Senior	1st	J. Robson
	2nd	J. Minchin
BOYS		
Junior	1st	M. Cosgrove
	2nd	M. Curtis
Intermediate	1st	S. Vao
	2nd	T. Nuualiitia
Senior	1st	B. Ake
	2nd	R. Riley

SCHOOL ATHLETICS - RECORDS

Junior Girls

100m	12.7s	L. Keen	1973
200m	27.0s	D. Hollingworth	1972
400m	65.9s	J. Robson	1978
800m	2m44.3s	A. Lupi	1981
1500m	5m35.3s	J. Minchin	1978
100m Hurdles	16.9s	J. Robson	1978
Shot	11.42m	A. Crowther	1978
Discus	36.11m	A. Crowther	1978
Long Jump	4.98m	C. Stainton	1969
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1980

Junior Boys

100m	12.0s	R. Lucas	1971
200m	25.6s	A. Barber	1977
400m	59.5s	A. Donaldson	1964
800m	2m16.5s	M. Ford	1980
1500m	4m33.0s	M. Ford	1980
100m Hurdles	15.7s	B. Ake	1978
Shot	11.04m	A. Pukepuke	1973
Discus	37.21m	E. Suliafu	1973
Long Jump	5.43m	T. Moorehead	1963
High Jump	1.65m	W. Pritchard	1973
Triple Jump	10.10m	J. Hollier	1977

Intermediate Girls

100m	12.7s	C. Stainton	1970
200m	27.0s	C. Stainton	1970
400m	59.6s	D. Roby	1975
800m	2m43.3s	L. Wain	1976
1500m	5m24.5s	L. Wain	1976
100m Hurdles	16.2s	J. Robson	1979
Shot	10.94m	A. Crowther	1979
Discus	32.90m	A. Crowther	1979
Long Jump	4.82m	D. Hollingworth	1973
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1981

Intermediate Boys

100m	11.5s	R. Lucas	1972
200m	24.1s	R. Lucas	1972
400m	54.7s	A. Barker	1979
800m	2m10.6s	P. Connolly	1970
1500m	4m29.7s	P. Davy	1977
110m Hurdles	17.0s	J. Storr (+ another)	1977
Shot	12.21m	F. Pou	1981
Discus	46.13m	W. Te Huia	1977
Long Jump	6.51m	A. Donaldson	1966
High Jump	1.68m	~~W. Te Huia~~	~~1977~~
Triple Jump	11.11m	T. Nuualiitia	1981

Senior Girls

100m	12.4s	C. Stainton	1971
200m	25.8s	C. Stainton	1971
400m	63.4s	Donna Roby	1976
800m	2m38.7s	M. Carrington	1977
1500m	5m45.2s	L. Wain	1977
100m Hurdles	15.4s	J. Robson	1980
Shot	11.77m	A. Crowther	1981
Discus	39.50m	A. Crowther	1981
Long Jump	5.46m	C. Stainton	1971
High Jump	1.50m	J. Robson	1981

Senior Boys

100m	11.2s	R. Carrington	1971
200m	23.5s	R. Carrington	1971
400m	53.5s	R. Carrington	1971
		R. Lucas	1972
800m	2m00.7s	T. Weatherall	1968
1500m	4m24.4s	P. Davy	1978
110m Hurdles	15.4s	B. Ake	1981
Shot	12.91m	A. Donaldson	1967
Discus	43.75m	W. Te Huia	1979
Long Jump	6.24m	B. Ake	1980
High Jump	1.85m	B. Ake	1981
Triple Jump	12.15m	W. Te Huia	1980

Athletics

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1980 - 81 track and field season was a long and important one for Rutherford. Long in that it began with preparation for the Mt Cook Games in December and ended with the North Island Championships in April. Important in that Rutherford High School was host for the Western Zone Championships.

The season began on a triumphant note, with several of our top athletes competing in the N.Z. Secondary Schools' Championships at Hastings. Janine Robson performed exceptionally well in winning the 400m hurdles in a N.Z. Junior Women's Record Time - and with a leg injury that side-lined her for a month or more. Sharon Colquhoun won the Senior Girls' Discus with a record throw and relegating Andrea Crowther to second. Basil Ake narrowly missed out on winning the Senior Boys' 110m hurdles.

In their blue, red and white singlets they ran around a paddock, jumped obstacles, threw spears, flying saucers and cannon-balls and attempted (and succeeded at times) to build sand castles. In doing so, athletes like Joanne Minchin (who made two finals), Andrew Chapman, Helen Fox, Conneil Ake and Dean Cowell helped maintain Rutherford's high standard of effort and skill required in this demanding sport.

The school championships were held at 'home' for the first time for a number of years and on a track that was very well prepared by the ground staff. This meeting was a dress rehearsal for the Western Zone Championships. The Zone Championships were an undoubted success due largely to the wonderful co-operation and assistance of the staff.

The many athletes who were placed at the Zones competed in the Champion-of-Champions' meeting at Mt Smart. The mere size and ability of some of the other competitors was enough to frighten some away but generally the Rutherford athletes did very well at this meeting.

From this meeting a team was selected to represent Auckland at the North Island Secondary School Championships. Due, however, to the very long and arduous season and the fact that this meeting coincided with the Seventh Form Camp, Lynda Waghorn was Rutherford's sole representative. Lynda competed with distinction in winning both the Junior Girls' shot and discus.

This year, like previous ones, the athletes performed with distinction throughout the season. If some of their performances were not recognized because of the fact that they were not placed in the top three, they often had the personal satisfaction of 'doing a Personal Best' or reaching the finals, or both.

The stand-out competitors were:

Janine Robson
- 3rd in N.Z. Womens 400m hurdles
- 1st N.Z. Junior Womens 400m hurdles
- N.Z. recordholder in Junior Womens 400m hurdles, breaking her own record three times during the season.
- Invited to compete in the N.Z. Trials (injured and unable to compete).
- Numerous Auckland titles and records.

Basil Ake
- 1st N.Z. Colts 110m hurdles
- N.Z. recordholder for Colts 110m hurdles breaking this record in a special attempt as a curtain-raiser to John Walker's N.Z. mile record run.
- Auckland title holder and recordholder.
- Invited to and competed in the N.Z. Trials.

Andrea Crowther
- Threw magnificently all season but always found someone a little better on the day.
- Also invited to the N.Z. Trials.

Rutherford's successes in the Track and Field arenas over the past five years have been due in no small way to the efforts of these three and their coach (Mr Ray Williams) and we wish them well for the future.

(This report was to be written by Janine, Andrea and Basil, but they were far too modest and tired to make mention of their achievements and contributions.)

- R.J. Watson

Zone Placings

Firsts: (20)

Lynda Waghorn	Jnr Girls	Shot, Discus
Rubyanne Foley	Jnr Girls	High Jump
Janine Robson	Snr Girls	100m Hurdles
Andrea Crowther	Snr Girls	Shot, Discus, Javelin
Joanne Minchin	Snr Girls	High Jump
Mana Curtis	Jnr Boys	100m Hurdles
Carl Ray	Jnr Boys	Long Jump
Brett Carmen	Int Boys	100m Hurdles
Fiu Pou	Int Boys	Shot
Simon Vao	Int Boys	Javelin
Tai Nuualiitia	Int Boys	Triple Jump
Basil Ake	Snr Boys	110m Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump
Andrew Chapman	Snr Boys	Discus, Javelin
Senior Girls		Relay

Seconds: (15)

Daphne Williams	Jnr Girls	110m Hurdles, Discus
Conneil Ake	Int Girls	100m Hurdles
Tilesa Selau	Int Girls	Javelin
Joanne Minchin	Snr Girls	100m Hurdles
Mark Cosgrave	Jnr Boys	100m
Brendan Ford	Jnr Boys	1500m
Tai Nicholas	Jnr Boys	100m Hurdles
Mana Curtis	Jnr Boys	Long Jump
John Bonner	Int Boys	800m
Michael Ford	Int Boys	1500m
Simon Vao	Int Boys	Discus
Andrew Farrow	Snr Boys	1500m
Basil Ake	Snr Boys	Shot
Senior Boys		Relay

Thirds: (12)

Keri Bailey	Int Girls	100m
Kim Petersen	Int Girls	400m
Sara McMillan	Int Girls	Shot
Conneil Ake	Int Girls	High Jump
Neil Good	Jnr Boys	1500m
Prince Babbington	Jnr Boys	Shot
Tai Nuualiitia	Int Boys	100m Hurdles
Glen Sparrey	Snr Boys	100m
Stephen Brown	Snr Boys	200m
Geoffrey Moorhead	Snr Boys	110m Hurdles
Brent Cartman	Snr Boys	Triple Jump
Int Girls		Relay

Champion-of-Champion Placings

Firsts: (4)

Basil Ake	Snr Boys	110m Hurdles
Janine Robson	Snr Girls	100m Hurdles
Janine Robson	Open Girls	400m Hurdles
Lynda Waghorn	Jnr Girls	Discus

Seconds: (5)

Andrea Crowther	Snr Girls	Shot
Lynda Waghorn	Jnr Girls	Shot
Joanne Minchin	Open Girls	400m Hurdles
Joanne Minchin	Snr Girls	100m Hurdles
Conneil Ake	Int Girls	High Jump

Thirds: (3)

Andrea Crowther	Snr Girls	Discus
Andrew Chapman	Snr Boys	Javelin
Michael Ford	Int Boys	1500m

Records Broken

Basil Ake		
Snr Boys 110m Hurdles	15.4s	(16.4s)
Snr Boys High Jump	1.85m	(1.71m)
Andrea Crowther		
Snr Girls Shot	11.77m	(10.98m)
Snr Girls Discus	39.50m	(39.48m)
Janine Robson		
Snr Girls High Jump	1.50m	(1.45m)
Fiu Pou		
Int Boys Shot	12.21m	(11.42m)
Tai Nuualiitia		
Int Boys Triple Jump	11.11m	(10.60m)
Conneil Ake		
Int Girls High Jump	1.53m	(1.42m)
Aileen Lupi		
Jnr Girls 800m	2m44.3s	(2m48.8s)

ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: *B. Ford*, *D. Urquhart*, *K. Petersen*, *S. McMillan*, *L. Waghorn*, *M. Cosgrave*, *N. Good*

2nd Row: *Tai Nuualiitia*, *G. Sparrey*, *A. Farrow*, *C. Jones*, *A. Vao*, *Tu Nuualiitia*

3rd Row: *Mrs Long*, *A. Crowther*, *M. Ford*, *G. Moorhead*, *S. Cheval*, *P. Babbington*, *J. Minchin*, *Mr Hickey*

Front Row: *K. Bailey*, *G. McCullough*, *H. Beard*, *J. Robson*, *M. Fabian*, *S. Brown*, *R. Foley*


CKLAND GLASS

Basketball

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

A very successful season for the team in general, our only strong opposition being Kelston. In the first round we defeated them, the second round they beat us and narrowly again in the playoff. All the team played well; Lyall's shooting and Danny's set play in particular.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

We started practising late in the season. I thought it should have been earlier since we drafted a lot of rookies. For a whole new team it takes some time for each individual player to learn how his mate thinks and plays. In basketball, it is important for a team to work as a unit and not have a few 'star' players dominating the game.

We started the season with some easy games, playing such teams as Waitakere and Green Bay. The team looked very promising with talented guards and big forwards and centres who were dominating the boards. The team moved the ball very fast, taking full advantage of the fast break. We concentrated our game on taking the 'simple free jump shot' which occurred a lot in the basketball game, if the offense was properly executed. We started playing more of a team game which was different from previous years. The team was very exciting to watch adding humour and skill to the game, clearly showing they enjoyed the game.

During the middle of the season we had a lapse in our winning streak. Our game didn't seem to go right. We were making silly mistakes which were taking their effect during tight-played games. Those mistakes were the deciding factors that determined the winner.

Towards the end of the season we were making a comeback. Our 'game' was starting to work, our guards were at their peak and our forwards and centres played excellently but unfortunately it was at the end of the season and too late to win, but as they say 'you can't win everything'. Next year we should be hard to beat because several new players are coming up and this year's team should have more experience and finesse.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back Row: *E. Pukepuke*
F. Tuitama
McK (Coach)
D. Tuitama
R. Aumatagi

Front Row: *I. McMillan*
D. Tawhiti
Doug Walker
N. Pritchard (Captain)
J. Connolly
Dale Tawhiti
N. Hansen

Noel Pritchard - Guard. A cool intelligent player who controls the game very well. Very strong fast player who is not scared to drive on anyone, even players who are 5 or 6 inches taller than himself, which is unique in a guard. This is his freshman season in Senior Basketball and he has gained the experience and knowledge with it. He can become an excellent player if he keeps playing.

Doug Tawhiti - Guard. A great player in his own right. He has the ability to outwit any opposition man. He's now in his fourth year of basketball and has always been a top point scorer each year. He would average about 14 points a game and has a very bright future ahead of him if he continues to play.

Dale Tawhiti - Guard. A very promising player who has improved tremendously since he started last year. He possesses a high vertical jump which is evident when he jumpshoots and rebounds amongst guns 5-6 inches taller than himself. Although this is his second year and also his freshman year, more work on his left hand dribble and passing should make him a good guard if he sticks with it. O.K. Mate; you can become a good player if you keep playing and are taught properly.

Darryl (Dawkins) Walker - Guard. This year was Darryl's rookie year, and he was determined to prove himself as a pretty 'bad' basketball player. Darryl showed the guns what he was made of whenever he stepped on the court. However, his lack of concentration resulted in him scoring less points than he could have scored. His aggressiveness and speed allowed him to outplay most of his opposition.

Faiese Tuitama - Centre. A tall strong boy in his rookie season. Had a quiet season but many ahead. Although he did not score consistently, he shows promising features which can develop if properly channelled. A strong rebounder with power moves. More work on your defense and basketball finesse should start to mature your game Mate!

Richard Auimatagi - Centre. Still shows the form and skill that has made him one of the top centres Rutherford High Basketball has produced for many years. He can hit the jump shots from anywhere outside the keyhole. A very aggressive rebounder, but overall he's just an all round player with a great future ahead of him if he continues his great playing style.

Neville Hansen - Forward. Master of the dreaded 'air ball'. No one else could do it better. But seriously, even though he played only a few games this season, he was still getting in with strong rebounds and jump shots. Not a very high point scorer but was still 'the funny man' of the team.

John Connolly - Forward. This was John's first year out and he wasn't quite familiar with the positional play of the game and so on. But, nevertheless he was still there when needed and still stuck to the team all through the season. Good stuff John.

Ian McMillan - Forward. Ian had a great attitude to his game, but lacked in skills. He did show determination in his game and always played good defense on his man. I found that he liked to play the game as easy as he could, concentrating very hard on his game and trying to put his moves into action. With a little more basic skills Ian could enjoy his game and also have a lot more success.

Danny Tuitama - Forward. A tall thin boy also in his rookie year. Not a high scorer but a good rebounder and shot blocker. Sometimes over eager to block and gets into fouling trouble. If you play smart defense Danny, you shouldn't need to foul but you will learn that as you progress Mate. Remember don't bounce it when you get inside but go straight up and you should start to get more points that way, O.K. Mate?

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

This team was successful in the Western Zone Basketball Competition by completing the season undefeated. The team was a combination of last year's juniors and several seniors who combined very well on the court.

The season was a long hard one which saw the strong teamwork and high skills used to their highest when some schools offered some very determined opposition.

Congratulations on your victory.

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

This team was a completely new team this year and fully deserved better results than what they obtained.

The team developed a great deal of understanding and a high level of skills which saw them often defeat teams in the second round that had beaten them in the first. They were unlucky at times losing by one goal to teams much bigger and more experienced.

A good season and best of luck next year.

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back Row: *T. Tuitama, A. Simiona, J. Mariu, T. Hall, A. Hall, I. Nicholas, Mrs Wills*

Front Row: *D. Williams, G. Hokai, C. Ake.*

Cricket

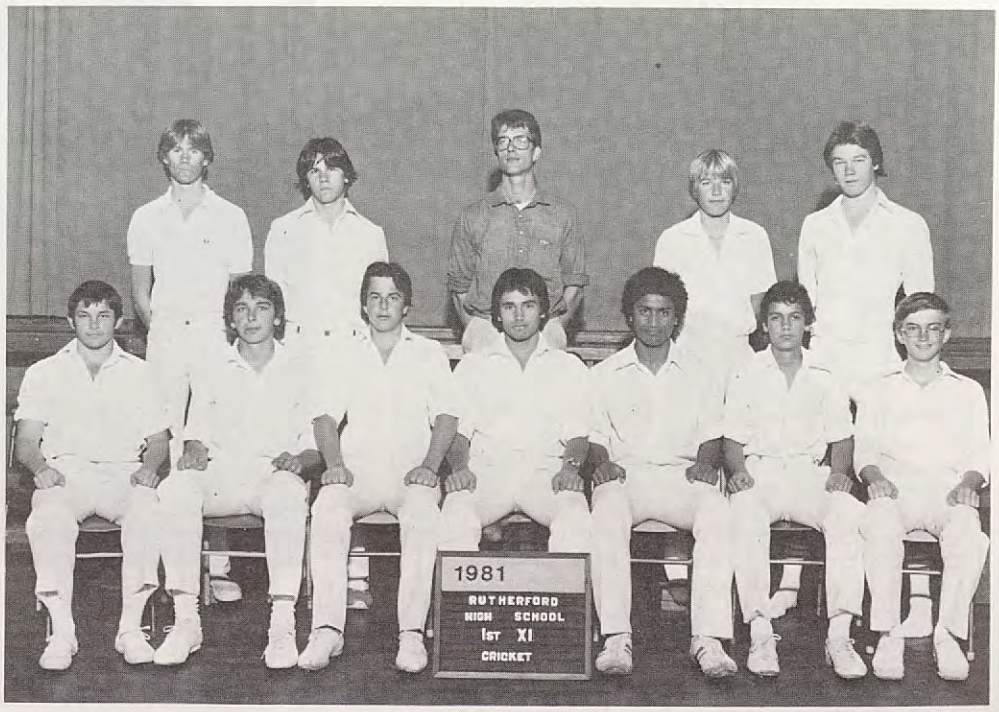
FIRST XI CRICKET

This year the First XI started in 3A division - supposedly a much better grade, with a higher standard of cricket. However, this was not to be as Rutherford outclassed all opposition with outright victories.
Many players turned in fine performances during the season with the Captain, Des Gilbert, leading by example. If the successes continue, and there's no reason why they shouldn't, Rutherford may take another leap up the grades next year and meet teams of the same standard that the team has now attained.
Thanks goes to our coach Mr McKenzie, who has continued to show a lot of interest in our team. We'd also like to thank him for getting Jeremy Coney down one afternoon for a coaching session with the team.

- Graeme Sumner 6Da

CRICKET FIRST XI
(Grade 3A)

Back Row: *D. Clark*
T. Bridges
Mr McKenzie (Coach)
B. Cargill
R. Cheval
Front Row: *G. Butler*
G. Sumner
P. Norwood
D. Gilbert (Captain)
L. Vao
T. Adams
S. Blick



GIRLS FIRST XI CRICKET

Although the beginning of the season started in a bad way with no games being won or played, we all however look forward to the end of the season's tournaments in which our great physical skills as excellent cricketers shall be exposed to the opposing team.
Our bowling attack headed by Jenny Little, May Langley and Kathleen Walsh remains unabashed with excellent batting by Jackie Bell.

The original members, Toni Horne, Kathleen Walsh, Jenny Little, May Langley and Jackie Bell, were joined up with a band of newcomers this season who helped to keep the team together.
Thanks to everyone who helped, especially Mr Coughlan our patient coach.

- May Langley
Jenny Little (Team Manager)
(Uniform Designer)
(Orange Provider)

Back Row: *J. Bell*
M. Langley
Mr Coughlan
J. Little
T. Horne
Front Row: *K. Walsh*
L. Craigie
J. Bertaut
R. Brazendale
S. Madgwick
T. Tetaina
A. Parker

Cross Country

This year's Secondary Schools' Cross Country Championship display by Rutherford was a mini-disaster, although if it had been road-running like our school course, I'm sure we would have done much better.

We were supposed to arrive at school by 8 a.m. to arrange transport to St Kentigern College, to be there in time for the first race at 9 a.m. As usual, someone was late - a poor start to a day in which we were competing to see who would be first.

The sun shone, the sky was cloudless (or nearly), the starter's gun fired, the spectators cheered, the competitors ran and lost.

From a distance the course looked easy enough - around the field, up the driveway, behind the farm, jump the stream, across a smooth green paddock, in front of the pavilion and up to the finish line. O.K.? No! Around the field was all right, but the drive was gravel (murder on bare feet), the farm was all mountains and valleys, the stream unsurpassable, the green paddock a deceptive knee-deep swamp, the pavilion miles from nowhere, and the finish line up the equivalent of Mt Everest, and although the teams did their best it was impossible to win against better runners.

During the day we had "butterflies", second, third and even fourth thoughts, a sprained ankle and numerous other excuses not to run which didn't eventuate.

But all in all, everyone had fun... Or did they?

- Christine Russell

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Junior Boys

1st	Royston Hunt	4Ne
2nd	John Bonner	4Fx
3rd	Michael Puschart	4Cv

Intermediate Boys

1st	Daryl Farrow	4Sh
2nd	Dean Cowell	5Hp
3rd	Brydon Wells	4Wl

Senior Boys

1st	Carl Elliott	6Lo
2nd	Andrew Farrow	5Mt
3rd	Sean Cooper	6Fe

Girls

1st	Joanne Minchin	6Da
2nd	Tracey Wheaton	4Ne
3rd	Suzanne Wilkie	6Bl

Hockey

GIRLS FIRST XI HOCKEY

We had our ups and downs but it was a season to remember. We managed to roll onto the fields after the gruelling warm-up before the game (once round the hockey pitch).
Donna's hat was once again a significant part of the Rutherford style. Without Stephanie's terrier approach and bumble feet the team just wouldn't have been the same. Andrea's soccer techniques sure paid off when it came to kicking the ball. The ball flew through the air like a missile aimed at the n-m-e. Liz and Sara, the inseparable pair, played exceptionally well in their first year of hockey. Janine's swiftness sped up the game to exhaust not only the opponents, but us too. Sara's boots were the cleanest of the lot, as she cons her Mum into giving them the final rub. Although Leann finds it necessary to pray to Allah when going into tackle, she always has that little extra stamina to get back on her feet. Jenny and Jane with their quiet confidence, always fool the enemy when it comes to tackling them (getting in their way). After a few games of warming up, Gita played like a pro - she got the ball past the opponent and like a miniature pup ran through the legs of the enemy. Heather finds that the 'ego boosting' speeches from Miss McLennan are necessary, e.g. "You deserve to lose. I hope you lose." This team wouldn't have had its final touch without Miss McLennan, who generously bought us drinks after the New Zealand V Auckland game.

THIRD FORM GIRLS HOCKEY

We finally managed to scrape a team together after the initial hassles due to lack of numbers. A lot of players were beginners and consequently we faced many gruelling matches. During the season, team spirit and hockey skills improved, culminating in us scoring one goal.
The team was held together by Natalie Paynter, Raewyn Godber, Minnie Ravji and June Hewit.

FOURTH FORM GIRLS HOCKEY

Another hockey season has gone by and the fourth formers had another excellent playing year. The dedication put forward by all the team members was again outstanding and the excellent coaching from Miss Forrester was appreciated. This same dedication drove the members to every practice and every game. There were few cancellations which enabled us to come third in the competition. Although injuries were numerous - especially towards the end of the season, team spirit was high and nobody was taken off with broken bones. All the team played particularly well during one game or another and we helped each other along with encouraging hints. The team improved with every match and our two new players, B. Johnson and G. Stewart adapted easily. This year, some of our luck must be due to having Roy at the sideline of every match - Roy being our monkey mascot with Rutherford T-shirt and matching blue rompers. Without our parents' and friends' support we wouldn't have arrived at our venue each week. Thank you to all who took us, and to those who braved the early mornings and rain.

Players worth mentioning are; Well!! The whole team really, but in particular A. Abernethy, R. Phillips and K. Parish. These girls show a lot of promise.

We were lucky enough to be able to go and watch the mighty New Zealand Women's Hockey Team play against Auckland and all the girls enjoyed the afternoon immensely. We watched their tactics and mobility and on the next Saturday all the girls tried the new tactics they had learnt.

There was a tournament during the middle of the season which was played at Papatoetoe High School. The team came armed with food, drink, oranges and spirit. It was a hard day with five games played with only a short rest in between. During the day all girls played well and we ended up playing the eventual winners in our section.

Results:			
	Played	11	games
	Won	7	"
	Drew	1	"
	Lost	3	"

GIRLS HOCKEY FIRST XI

Back Row: *A. Crowther*, *J. Robson*, *S. Mihaljevich*, *L. Woodgate*, *L. Cartman*, *Miss McLennan*

Front Row: *H. Beard*, *S. Antill*, *S. McMillan*, *D. Abernethy*, *J. Horder*, *J. Moore*, *G. Pragji*

BOYS FIRST XI HOCKEY

Team: Tony Adams (Capt.), Richard Conaghan, Shayne Deadman, Andrew Godfrey, Dale Heremaia, David Johnson, Robert McGregor, Scott Marson, Suresh Patel, Michael Powell, Manoj Pragji, Dilip Ravji, Shane Voice.

Coaches: Lynette Adams, Jeffery Adams.

Manager: Mr Fox.

The team this year was a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players. It was good to see the third formers taking part and it looks promising for future seasons. On the whole, the boys practised well, ignoring dismal weather conditions.

The team was ably led by Tony, at centre forward, who combined well with David and Dale to score the majority of goals. The midfield was marshalled by the ever energetic Michael who was supported by the other halves. Andrew in goal was the cornerstone of defence and with the fullbacks, Dilip and Suresh, repelled many attacks. The team was strengthened part way through the season with the return of Scott after a period of injury. Significant improvements were seen in the play of Shayne Deadman, Robert, Richard, Shane Voice and Manoj.

The team won 5 out of its 10 games, with two of the losses being non-competition games against teams in higher grades.

Team spirit remained high throughout the season even when things were not going their way.

The introduction of a 'fine system' ensured that players gave of their best on and off the field. The season finished off with a barbeque at Parakai, with the fine money going towards the cost of the food.

Many thanks to coaches Lynette and Jeffery Adams, Mr Fox for organising, and to the parents who provided transport and supported the team throughout the season.

BOYS HOCKEY

Back Row: *M. Powell*
R. Conaghan
Mr R. Fox (Manager)
S. Voice
A. Godfrey

Front Row: *D. Johnson*
S. Patel
D. Heremaia
T. Adams
S. Deadman
D. Ravji
R. McGregor

Squash

SQUASH

Since the opening of the All Seasons Squash Centre, interest in the game has increased considerably among students at Rutherford. In particular, Mrs Barbour's Sixth Form Recreation Option has introduced many pupils to the game.
This year has seen wide participation of Rutherford students in competitive squash.
Teams representing the Sixth Form, Seventh Form and Staff took part in a "Business Houses" knockout and league competition at All Seasons. No prizes were won (the staff should have won the knockout but the Police cheated), but each team performed very well at its level.

It was unfortunate that the Auckland Schools' Championships were held at Papakura. However, Des Gilbert and Robert Hill made the trip - Des beat Robert in the final of the Seventh Form Boys' Plate.
An inter-school teams event was held at Ponsonby Squash Club during the August holidays. Two boys teams and one girls team entered. Unfortunately their enthusiasm was no match for the years of practice of most of the other teams. Still, it was a worthwhile effort, particularly by the team captains, Sara McMillan, Graham Lynch and Craig Dodds, who had the difficult job of rounding up their teams during the holidays.

Netball

Back Row: Tania Collins, Donna Williams, Raylene Howard.
Middle Row: Anna Simiona, Dorothy Koteka, Jonyne Mariu, Mrs Mariu (Coach).
Front Row: Enid Ratahi, Meto Tofa (Capt.), Georgina Hokai.

"A" NETBALL TEAM

'Practice makes perfect' could well be applied to this team, which as well as after school practices, went in to practise against Mrs Mariu's adult teams - Collegiate Club - several evenings. This paid off in the second round of the competition when they went through unbeaten. Due to a couple of losses in the first round we finished first equal with Henderson High in the competition. However, a technicality cost us the trophy. Four members were Under 17 Representatives: D. Koteka, J. Mariu, A. Simiona and D. Williams. E. Ratahi gained a place in the College Representative side. Congratulations to those girls, and indeed the whole team for a very successful season.

THIRD FORM NETBALL

There was only one Third Form netball team this year and this young team played a successful season winning the College A Grade Trophy for the school.

The girls started off eager and energetic, enjoying the fun and sportsmanship of being a team. They didn't expect to win anything but played for the fun of a sport they enjoyed playing. The team did begin to slacken and one player was lost (Cherie Hewitson) leaving no reserve player. Vicky Norwood had to change positions from Wing Defence to Goal Shoot which the team is grateful for; Sharron Bauern then played Wing Defence. Keeping a close eye on points results, the girls found they had a chance to win. Their strongest opposition came from Henderson. They knew they had won after beating Henderson by three goals in the last round of the competition. Each player played her best and they were awarded badges plus the trophy which each girl kept for a month.

Kim Petersen captained the team with Teresa Boston as vice-captain. These two players played exceptionally well and were also fortunate in qualifying as representatives for the Henderson Netball Association Club. Siala Tofa and Linda Waghorn were also chosen but were unfortunate in qualifying (better luck next year). Allison Shaw was the shortest and sneakiest player.

As Coach for this team, I have had great pleasure and enjoyment coaching them. A pleasant bunch of girls who never let me down even though they mucked around a lot. Lunch time practices were fun; your co-operation was passable. Thanks a lot for a rewarding season. Bad luck you lost the 'Knock-out Bout' to Henderson by one shot. Thank your parents for their support (yelling on the sideline), and I wish you all the best for future games.

- Meto Tofa (Coach)

NOTE: I would like, on behalf of the team to thank Meto for her marvellous work with this team which resulted in their ultimate success. She gave willingly of her time after school and in the lunch hours and supported them on Saturdays.

Thank you Meto!

A valuable acquisition to the netball circles was Mr Hickey who accounted for the fitness of all teams. This contributed immensely to the season's success.

We thank him also for arranging our very enjoyable netball trip to Waihi and Katikati Colleges. The stay at Waihi Beach was neat.

Rowing

UNDER 17 ROWING NATIONAL CHAMPS

Mrs Long, E. Cartman, L. McKenzie, D. Abernethy, L. Sakaria, S. Brooks, Mr F. Paintain (Coach).

Rutherford rowing has been extremely successful this year. They have made the name of Rutherford known over the country. Both boys and girls have won several races and places in races. The most memorable event of the year was the trip to Horowhenua. All enjoyed themselves immensely. Adding to the good time came the girls' winning the N.Z. Secondary Schools' National Championships Under 17 Coxed Fours and coming third in both the Under 19 and Under 16 Coxed Fours. The boys also gained places in the heats and made it into most of the finals.

Overall a thoroughly enjoyable season.

We very much appreciate the work of Mrs Witana, Mr Holland, Mr Fox, Mr and Mrs Stockly, Mr and Mrs Abernethy, and Mr Paintain the Coach. Also Mrs Long and Mr Harrop for being our rowing Mistress and Master for 1981.

ROWING

Back Row: *Mr D. Harrop*
S. Brooks
J. Fox
M. Choat
S. Bruggy
M. Wharfe
M. Witana
Mr F. Paintain (Coach)

Front Row: *L. McKenzie*
M. Stockley
E. Cartman
Mrs C. Long
D. Abernethy
S. Bessem
L. Sakaria

Rugby

3B RUGBY

A very determined line of opposition prevented this team from obtaining more than three victories. However, the team continued to front up every Saturday ready to play.

They always tried their best but at the vital time, the luck of the bounce, the referee and the opposition prevented the scoring of points. However, we in no way stood in the way of the opposition scoring points.

A good season which goes to show that to have fun and enjoy yourself you don't always have to win.

FIRST XV RUGBY - B GRADE CHAMPS

With a handful of no-hopers in the beginning of the year, who the heck would think that we would win the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby Football Union B Grade Championship Table?

There are many people I would personally like to thank. First of all, my Alice for coming to watch her darling footballer play. Ka Pai. I won't worry about the people who helped us coach, for instance... um.... um... Mr Mark Thompson who was definitely a great burden on the team - especially when he was there.

Putting the jokes aside for a while, I would like to pay special tribute to Malcolm DICK, the President of the Auckland Rugby Football Union. This man was a great asset to the backs who showed fire and determination - like yours truly Stephen Brown. There are great prospects for this young lad, but however, not in the catching scene - sorry Steve. Mr Pete Norwood or our Pop, that bald-headed dude with the specs, the one you saw at half time walking on the field with his finger up his "ear", came to our practices even though he didn't coach. When Mr Thompson couldn't come to our games, for sure our Pop was always there giving an extra boost of support. "My boots go off to you Pop." We could hear the "Bulk" - Mr Jacob Tetai, before we could see him walking down the batter - "man; what a monstrosity"! This man made Hulk look like one of Muldoon's piglets. Jake was more of an asset to the forwards because this was his main contribution to the team. E hoa - tino pai.

A very special thanks to the supporters. Without this outstanding moral support of such beings, a game of rugby would not have been .... . Thank you whoever you may be, it was very much appreciated.

A few of our players were put into the Rep. side; Douglas Tawhiti, Philip Cuff, and Desmond Gilbert who were in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rep. side, and a delayed but excellent player (don't swell your head Rob) was picked for the Under 18 team.

Back Row: *R. Bennett*
R. Paterson
G. McCullough
3rd Row: *R. Te Huia*
P. Cuff
J. Briggs
D. Clark
J. Pope
M. McKenzie
D. Tawhiti
2nd Row: *M. Thompson (Coach)*
C. Girven
G. Moorhead
R. Cheval
A. Boston
M. Seeley
P. Norwood (Manager)
J. Tetai (Asst.Coach)
Front Row: *D. Tawhiti*
D. Raea
D. Gilbert (Captain)
N. Hansen (Vice Captain)
P. Norwood
J. Kightley
S. Brown

The Games

The first and most vital team we played was Papatoetoe. This team put us out of winning the Championship last year by beating us 9 - 6. With revenge we would not let them do it again. We just won 34 - 9. It was a close game.
Desmond scored two tries; kicked 5 conversions;
Basil scored three tries;
Ricky one try.
There was a try in the first three minutes of the game. Throughout the whole year the forwards lacked mauling and rucking. Never mind.

St Kentigern College - Won 18 - 15.
Philip one try;
Joe one try;
Levi one try;
Desmond two penalty kicks.
An extremely hard game by Philip Cuff and inside backs played hard on defence and attack. Good game First XV.

Aorere College - Won 16 - 11.
Geoff Moorhead one try;
Basil one try;
Desmond two tries.
Very fine day. First couple of scrums indecisive, mainly because of their size. However we managed to do well over-all. Good control in line-out ball. Backs of course handled ball well.
P.O.D. First XV. Excellent game.

Henderson High School - Won 7 - 0.
Annual match for the Te Atatu R.F.C. Shield played at Henderson; wet soft grounds; no good for the team - 0-0 at half time. Des took the try in the corner. Very bad conditions for drop-kicking but it was no sweat to our A.S.S.R.F.U. Rep. Doug Tawhiti, who drop-kicked it over the bar. I would like to thank Te Atatu Club for the feed and the over-all game. Brought the shield back for R.H.S. Great support in atrocious conditions from Cliff Uepa and his associates.

Penrose High School - Won 14 - 3.
Forwards ran well as an eight-man pack for once, but I can't say much about the seven that back us up. For that day we discovered a new Hanz (Basil Ake).
Desmond two tries; one conversion;
Basil one try.

Penrose High School - Won 3 - 0.
It would have been better playing in a pig sty.
P.O.D. First XV. It was hard playing against 16 on the field. Thank you Ref.

Avondale College - Won 10 - 0.
Rainy conditions. For a moment it hailed so hard I could not see what was in front of me. Backs played extremely well considering conditions.
P.O.D. Ricky Paterson.

Otahuhu College - Won 16 - 0.

Selwyn College - Won 33 - 9.

Takapuna Grammar - Won 15 - 9.

Massey High School - Won 12 - 9.

All tribute goes to Massey. They played extremely hard and over-all deserved to win.

Thank you to Desmond Gilbert, Basil Ake and Levi Vao, our three main contributors to about 95% of our team's points. Basil had to play two games on the same day, one of league and one for us. Thank you too to the reserves who stuck with us all the way.

P.S. "Although our objectives clashed, only one team could have won." Thank you Basil for that marvellous cliché.

Your Captain,

Neville Hansen.

Soccer

FIRST XI SOCCER

We began the year in the B Grade, Western Division. The qualifying league for regional playoffs began two weeks before the May holidays. We had had a couple of practice matches which we had won easily.

The second game of the league was against Waitakere who were last year's B Grade champs. They were to become our bogey team - we lost 3 - 6 after being down 0 - 3 after 15 minutes. During the holidays we played an Air Force senior team as a friendly. In a game where our aim was to enjoy we lost 1 - 3. After the holidays we settled down to the league problem. Winning our next 5 games easily, we qualified for the Regional B Championships, second to Waitakere. We had played 7 games, winning six.

The Regional Champs. were made up of the top two from the four subdivisions - north, south, east and us, west. Each team was a proven winner, each game harder than the previous. Once again we lost to Waitakere, this time 0 - 3. However, the team played one of its best Saturday games to beat Selwyn 2 - 1 and that clinched second place overall, once again to Waitakere.

Overall we played seven games, losing to Waitakere, drawing with Auckland Grammar 2nd XI and beating Westlake (3-0), Glendowie (1-0), Marcellin (2-1), Selwyn (2-1), Papatoetoe (default).

During this, we were playing the Auckland Secondary Schools' Knockout Cup, midweek. It was here we produced our best form and got good results. Perhaps due to our Cup run some of our Saturday league games were not as convincing as they might have been, but it is a credit to the team that we won them anyway.

The Cup run was exhilarating! We met four top A Division sides - all supposedly should have beaten us. Avondale College was beaten 3 - 1 in the second round in a game in which we played some of our best soccer. Auckland Grammar Firsts were next, and in raining and sometimes hailing conditions we showed Grammar real guts and determination, especially from some of the younger guys. We met Westlake First XI in the semi-final and at 2 - 0 down in the second half it looked all over for us. It was then that some football intelligence from Bruce Cargill turned the game - while Westlake were organising their defence for a free kick outside the area, Bruce calmly slotted the ball into an empty net. We eventually ran out winners 3 - 2 with a helpful second goal off Graham Lynch's back.

In the final we met Kelston B.H.S. They are Auckland's glamour side, easily winning the A Division with 14 straight wins. Bets were placed against us to lose by six goals - midway through the second half we were leading 1 - 0. The upset victory was not to be and in a period of ten minutes we went 1 - 2 down which was how it finished. The game so close ended up as a loss in score only.

The greatest satisfaction for me was the nature of the success. No pressure was exerted to 'win at all costs' but the guys clicked as a team and got the results. Much credit for this must go to Chris Saunders the Manager, and Chris Birch the Coach.

There were also a few characters in the team who helped team spirit immensely. Rob Cheval, after a shakey start, proved to be a great Keeper and team motivater. He was worth a goal mentally and physically. Michael Prior improved from a full-back to an attacking, thinking player who gave a lot to the team (the year's most improved player).

FIRST XI SOCCER

Back Row: *R. Cheval*
J. Petersen
S. Henderson
B. Cargill
G. Lynch
M. Prior

Front Row: *J. Curtis*
D. Francis
K. McDonald
A. Clements (Captain)
P. Hughan
A. Ebbeling
C. Elliott

Bruce Cargill was unluckily unavailable for most of the Saturday games but showed his experience and skill during the Cup run. The mid-field trio, Paul Hughan, David Francis and Carl Elliott got through a power of work, leading the team by example. Paul Hughan especially started the season like a lamb and finished with a trail of big reputations notched in his belt. The front-runners were a mixture. Graham Lynch led the goal scoring figures, but much of his work was eased by immense efforts by the ungainly Alex Ebbeling (scored more with knees, hips etc. than feet!) and the diminutive Julian Curtis, still many seasons of school football to go.

The defence generally played well (except against Waitakere!). Andrew Clements the Captain, was sweeper behind Karl MacDonald the "Rock of Gibraltar" in central defence. Also John Peterson always had the hardest job of marking the skilful right wingers. That there wasn't an avalanche of goals from that area is reward for him and the team. Scott Henderson was the utility back. He arrived in the team midway through the season having the distinction of scoring in his debut. Graham Huggins also substituted as goalkeeper when Rob wasn't available - significant to say he kept a clean sheet.

It is perhaps significant that we lost to three teams:

Kelston B.H.S.	- First Division Champs., Knockout Cup Winners	(once)
Waitakere College	- B Division Champs. two years running	(twice)
Whenuapai Air Force Base	- Interbase Football Champs.	(once)

Overall Record

Friendlies	4 - Won 3 Lost 1 (Air Force)
League	14 - Won 11 Drew 1 Lost 2 (Waitakere)
Cup	5 - Won 4 Lost 1 (Kelston)
Total	23 - Won 18 Drew 1 Lost 4
Goals	For: 68 Against: 28
Achieved	2nd in Regional B Championships Losing Finalists Auckland Schools' Knockout Competition

UNDER 14A SOCCER TEAM

1981 was a good year for the Under 14A Soccer Team. The team played nine championship games and lost only two of them - a good record by anyone's standard. Notable games included the first of the season against a Kelston team; a glorious victory at 6 - 1. With the second game against Waitakere, another win at 7 - 1, the season looked like being a walkover for the team, but in fact the scores settled down and all the games were fairly even matches. That is, until the last game, when Avondale was taken to the cleaners for 5 - Nil.

A notable feature of the team was the large size of it; regularly the whole team plus the three reserves would turn up for their Saturday games. Also appreciated was the great deal of assistance the team got from parents.

Team members were:

Russell Baston
Nicholas Boston
Mark Combridge
Michael Corbett
Donald Hudson
Murray Kennedy (Vice Capt.)
Steven Levien (Captain)
Barrie MacDonald
Michael MacDonald (Keeper)
Phillip Mitchel
Greig Morgan
Stephen Morris
Robert Waddell
Paul Watson

FIRST XI GIRLS SOCCER

With the increased interest for what has proved to be the Nation's most popular playing sport, the girls have been able to field a team on most Wednesday afternoons.

Equipped with our new Manageress, Mrs Hutchinson (who occasionally stopped laughing and brought the oranges) we started to become a threat in the world of soccer. Watch out Argentina! Dressed immaculately (no two of us the same) we took to the field in high spirits and came off in the same mood; win, lose, or draw.

Playing Western District High Schools we managed to finish second in our league, notching up seven wins one draw and one loss. For this we have to thank the team members for their high work rate and Andrew Clements for our tactical and positional play, (what position was I?).

An enjoyable season was had by all!

Top Row: *J. Van Wakeren*, *F. Clark*, *A. Lammerts Van Beuren*

Middle Row: *J. Douglass*, *J. Shakespeare*, *L. Sakaria*, *J. Butler*, *K. Carter*, *A. Clements*

Front Row: *S. Patterson*, *S. Ullness*, *A. Good*, *A. Crowther*, *D. Abernethy*, *S. Penny*, *T. Wheaton*

Swimming

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

GIRLS:

SENIOR	M. Tanner
INTERMEDIATE	T. Kemp
JUNIOR	R. Ben

BOYS:

SENIOR	R. Hill
INTERMEDIATE	B. Wells
JUNIOR	S. Robinson

JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	G. Norman	R. Ben	J. Brown	43.8s
50m Backstroke	D. Williams	R. Ben	J. Brown	49.5s
50m Breaststroke	G. Norman	R. Ben	K. Hooper	52.9s
50m Butterfly	R. Ben			57.1s
100m Freestyle	R. Ben	K. Clune	S. Vasey	1m35.1s
100m Medley	G. Norman	C. Thompson		1m45.9s

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle	T. Kemp	C. Judson	L. Walker	38.7s
50m Backstroke	K. Ross	T. Kemp	A. Cheval	45.7s
50m Breaststroke	R. Phillips	I. Nicholas	T. Kemp	50.3s
50m Butterfly	T. Kemp	R. Phillips	C. Stokes	54.0s
100m Freestyle	T. Kemp	R. Phillips	M. Moselen	1m23.3s
100m Medley	R. Phillips	J. French	C. Stokes	1m46.2s

SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	L. Craigie	J. Little	L. Woodgate	40.6s
50m Backstroke	M. Tanner	D. Abernethy	J. Douglass	55.1s
50m Breaststroke	L. Woodgate	L. Craigie	Y. Hughes	51.4s
50m Butterfly	M. Tanner	L. Powell		1m00.3s
100m Freestyle	M. Tanner	Y. Hughes	D. Abernethy	1m33.3s
100m Medley	L. Woodgate	L. Craigie	M. Tanner	1m53.8s

JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	T. Nicholas	S. Robinson	S. De Silva	38.4s
50m Backstroke	S. Robinson	R. Conaghan	M. Brown	51.2s
50m Breaststroke	B. Blackledge	S. Robinson	P. Berry	54.3s
50m Butterfly	S. Robinson	B. Ford	M. De Hoog	58.8s
100m Freestyle	R. Tomlin	K. Somerville	M. McDonald	1m40.6s
100m Backstroke	S. Robinson			2m05.4s
100m Breaststroke	S. Robinson			2m10.4s
100m Medley	S. Robinson	B. Ford		2m20.7s
200m Freestyle	S. Dodds	T. Scott	S. Robinson	3m36.8s

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle	B. Wells	G. Mailand	D. Allely	29.4s	
50m Backstroke	B. Wells	B. Wright	P. Wilkinson	34.8s	REC
50m Breaststroke	B. Wells	B. Wright	B. Eagleton	39.1s	
50m Butterfly	B. Wells	B. Wright	D. Allely	35.0s	
100m Freestyle	B. Wells	B. Wright	D. Allely	1m01.7s	REC
100m Backstroke	B. Wells	D. Allely		1m12.8s	REC
100m Breaststroke	B. Wells	B. Wright	D. Allely	1m27.4s	REC
100m Medley	B. Wells	B. Wright	D. Allely	1m15.5s	REC
200m Freestyle	B. Wells	D. Allely	G. Hathaway	2m18.2s	

SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	R. Hill	R. Riley	B. Ake	31.2s
50m Backstroke	R. Hill	S. Cheval	R. Bennett	35.1s
50m Breaststroke	R. Hill	G. Moorhead	R. Cheval	42.5s
50m Butterfly	R. Hill			36.6s
100m Freestyle	R. Hill	R. Riley	G. Moorhead	1m11.4s
100m Backstroke	R. Hill	S. Cheval	A. Fabian	1m20.2s
100m Breaststroke	R. Hill	G. Moorhead	R. Cheval	1m37.3s
100m Medley	R. Hill	S. Cheval	G. Moorhead	1m28.7s
200m Freestyle	R. Hill	G. Moorhead		2m34.5s

FORM RELAYS

Form 3 Girls	3Me	3McC	3McK	1m48.6s
Form 4 Girls	4Cv	4Ne	4Fo	1m43.8s
Form 5 Girls	5Ty	5Br	5Hp	1m41.4s
Form 6 Girls	6Rs	6Re & 6Fe	6Bx	1m45.2s
Form 3 Boys	3Me	3McK	3By	1m38.3s
Form 4 Boys	4Wl	4McL	4Ne	1m28.6s
Form 5 Boys	5Hp	5Ty	5Le	1m28.1s
Form 6 Boys	6Da	6Bl & 6Gr	6Re	1m24.2s
Form 7	7He	7Ch	7Co	2m19.0s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Colours

K. MacDonald	...	Soccer
P. Hughan	...	Soccer
A. Clements	...	Soccer
R. Cheval	...	Soccer and Rugby
D. Gilbert	...	Cricket and Rugby
T. Adams	...	Cricket and Hockey
E. Ratahi	...	Netball
T. Collins	...	Netball
D. Koteka	...	Netball
M. Tofa	...	Netball
D. Abernethy	...	Rowing and Hockey
A. Crowther	...	Athletics and Hockey
L. Vao	...	Rugby
D. Tawhiti	...	Rugby and Basketball
P. Cuff	...	Rugby
N. Hansen	...	Rugby
B. Wells	...	Swimming
R. Aumatagi	...	Basketball
D. Williams	...	Basketball
L. Sakaria	...	Rowing
M. Wharfe	...	Rowing
J. Robson	...	Athletics
J. Minchin	...	Athletics
B. Ake	...	Athletics

Pukekohe Results

RESULTS FROM PUKEKOHE - RUTHERFORD EXCHANGE

23rd JULY, 1981

NETBALL	PUKEKOHE	R.H.S.
1	21	24
2	18	19
3	6	26
4	7	12
5	15	9
6	5	13
HOCKEY		
Boys	7	1
1st XI Girls	3	0
2nd XI Girls	1	0
4th Form Girls	0	4
SOCCER		
1st XI	1	8
Under 15	0	10
RUGBY		
1st XV	9	9
3rd G.	13	14
4th G.	10	34
INDOOR BASKETBALL		
Senior Boys	26	60
Junior Boys	12	33
Senior Girls	24	43
Junior Girls	12	20
CHESS AND DEBATING		

= Draws

FINAL RESULTS FOR RUTHERFORD

14 Wins
4 Losses
3 draws

Jan Phillip

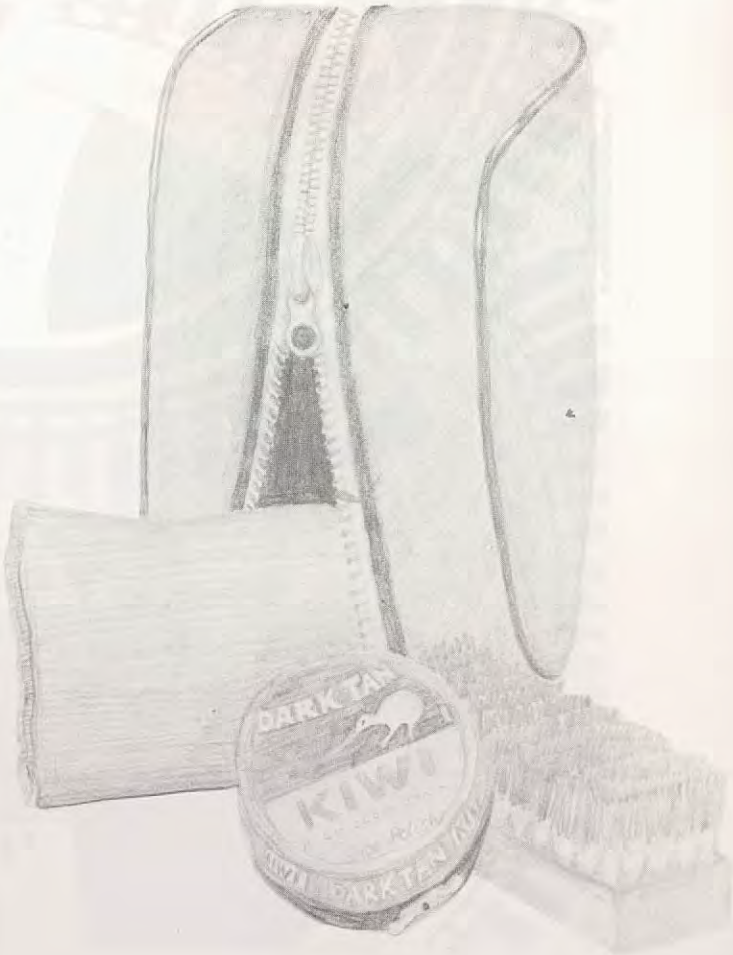
Christian Hall

Prince Babbington

Philip Marshall

Hamburger

Julie Manktelow



Alison Furminger

How's ya Form!!

* Denotes pupil left during year

form 3

FORM 3BY

FORM TEACHER: Miss Bettany

Anelay, Patrick
Blackledge, Barry
Bowater, Dale
Brown, Michael
Gerrie, Andrew
Hamilton, Steven
Hansen, Anthony
MacDonald, Michael
MacDonald, Barrie
Morris, Stephen
Parris, Giles
Peachey, Roy
Smith, Mahara
Talamaivao, Fa'avesi
Tane, Kerry
Walker, James
Betts, Tania
Brame, Rozelle
Carney, Samantha
Cornall, Fiona
Cosgrave, Vivienne
Daniel, Julie
Devoe, Anna
Fabian, Caroline
Godber, Raewyn
Hewit, June
Hewitson, Cherie-Anne
King, Tina
Oliver, Kim
Pittams, Miriam
Ravji, Minnie
Tagaloa, Nora
Thompson, Andrea
Thompson, Charrisse

FORM 3CN

FORM TEACHER: Mr Coughlan

Baston, Russell
Berry, Paul
Bootle, Leonard
Corke, David
Cunningham, Darren
Gaffaney, Grant
Harman, Michael
Horne, Dean
Linton, Bryce
Nelson, Mark
Pakinga, Tama
Thompson, Peter
Tivoli, Jerry
Wickliffe, Dean
Barber, Maxine
Carr, Karen
Hargreaves, Vicky
Hough, Margaret
Keatley, Suzanne
Marton, Lisa
Moir, Janine
Moore, Donna
Morris, Kim
Morrow, Sharon
O'Callaghan, Theresa
Parkes, Beryl
Pritchard, Ruth
Ruha, Rowena
Williams, Cindy
Williams, Daphne
Wymer, Delwyn

FORM 3HW

FORM TEACHER: Mr Hawksworth

Cowan, Shane
Houston, Paul
Keepa, Walter
Kerby, Robert
*Lammas, Dion
McDonald, Dean
McGregor, Robert
Moran, Nigel
Pokoina, Henry
Teohaere, Kenneth
Arama, Rita
Archer, Michelle
Foley, Rubyanne
Huggins, Denise
Ingley, Lisa
Noble, Hazel
Powell, Julie
Trifilo, Anndella

FORM 3LA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Laver

*Beach, Kenneth
Bianchin, Angelo
Cosgrave, Mark
Couper, Graeme
Grubner, Grant
Henry, William
Heywood, Shane
Kaio, Ripa
Kapinga, Nigel
MacKinnon, Dean
Morgan, Greig
Pointon, Robert
Somerville, Kevin
Tanenui, Cyril
Taylor, Scott
Worters, Russell
Bevan, Raewyn
Brooking, Frances
Ngaro, Aumetua
Owen, Sandra
Petersen, Kim
*Roberts, Lisa
Smith, Ruby
Toelupe, Tasi

FORM 3LN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Long

Arthur, Wayne
Baker, Michael
Bootle, Gordon
Buckley, Mark
Conaghan, Richard
Given, John
Lewis, Andrew
McGregor, Douglas
Meads, Alan
Paterson, Mark
Ramsay, Kevin
Rogers, Morris
Smith, Rodney
Sutherland, Stuart
Watchorn, John
White, Keith
Bach, Joanne
*Baggarly, Glennis
Bauern, Sharron
Bruggy, Kim
Good, Nicola
Isherwood, Kim
Kay, Harata
Marsters, Tepape
McColl, Louise
McIntyre, Yvette
McMath, Ranti
Morrison, Julie
Olliver, Michelle
Robinson, Tania
Sarchet, Carol
Tahere, Mary
Vonk, Bridget

THE EVIL DARTH LAVER

FORM 3ME

FORM TEACHER: Mr Merriman

Bourne, Lawrence
Chaytor, Carl
De Hoog, Michael
Dodds, Shane
Good, Neil
Harvey, Mark
Hogenes, Paul
Mallinson, Miles
Murphy, Brendon
Potter, Shane
Raea, James
Rollinson, Gary
Scott, Torrance
Waddell, Robert
Woods, Grant
Anapu, Francella
Ben, Rachel
Boston, Teresa
Brown, Justine
Clark, Lisa
Curtis, Melany
Foley, Kim
Manktelow, Julie
McIsaac, Lynda
Nathan, Tracey
Norwood, Vicky
Pearce, Maria
Quin, Shiree
Shaw, Allison
Solomon, Carlene
Somerville, Veronica
Storr, Elizabeth
Trego, Jeanette
Wilkinson, Rachel

FORM 3McC

FORM TEACHER: Mr McCracken

Combridge, Mark
Corbett, Michael
Ellis, Martin
Hudson, Kerry
Maurice, Geoffrey
Mentzer, Rodney
Nicholas, Tai
Oldham, David
Pragji, Manoj
Schwab, Arnez
Sibthorpe, Greg
Tocker, Shane
Barretta, Yvonne
Brown, Sheryl
Carter, Petrea
Craven, Julia
Davey, Rochelle
Fowler, Joanne
Gilmore, Joanne
Hedley, Sharlene
Jones, Karen
Kukutai, Sharleen
McCarty, Charise
Minus, Sharon
Norman, Gisela
Southey, Adele
Tavinor, Tracy
Van Belois, Christel
Van Wakeren, Paulien
Vickers, Jacqueline
Vujnovich, Franchelle

FORM 3McK

FORM TEACHER: Mr McKenzie

Alder, Stephen
Anderson, Carl
Apanui, Brennan
*Atkiss, Nicholas
Bruce, Jeffrey
De Silva, Scott
Featonby, Phillip
Highly, Trevor
Kapinga, Andrew
Lambourn, Frank
Lee, Mark
McDonald, Scott
Mee, Andrew
*Ray, Carl
Tuitama, Manda
Ujdur, George
Baker, Georgina
Clune, Karen
Drummond, Kim
Hooper, Kristine
Hunt, Karen
King, Rachel
Mickan, Julie
Mitchell, Leeanne
Moran, Sharlene
*Russell, Leanne
Taylor, Robyn
Timmo, Kim
Vasey, Su-Jean
White, Leanne

FORM 3SL

FORM TEACHER: Miss Sutherland

Adams, Gregory
Anderson, Stuart
Boston, Nicholas
Gale, Robert
Grant, Paul
Hughan, Stephen
Kwok, Michael
Levien, Steven
McMurtrie, Glen
Mitchell, Phillip
Robinson, Scott
Van Dolleweerd, Andrew
Watson, Paul
Atkins, Annette
Cater, Jane
Chan, Frances
Curham, Helen
Farrel, Bernadette
Haenga, Maureen
Lupi, Aileen
Metcalfe, Julia
Nevill, Julia
Partridge, Joy
Paynter, Natalie
Reid, Linda
Taumaunu, Kura
Wicks, Dianne

FORM 3WN

FORM TEACHER: Mr Wilson

Cribbis, David
Ford, Brendan
Hetaraka, Ian
Johnson, David
Paterson, Glen
Paterson, Trevor
Richmond, Andrew
Rose, Peter
Santos, Mark
Smith, Darryl
Smither, Leslie
Stenning, David
Thomason, Bruce
Tomlin, Ross
White, Paul
Berriman, Sharon
Cann, Rebecca
Christensen, Tia
Claydon, Wendy
Coleman, Janice
Cross, Karen
Culley, Deborah
Fox, Louise
Garner, Trudy
Hathaway, Sharon
Mailand, Tracey
McCarthy, Sharon
Mitchell, Teena
Stanton, Linda
Tofa, Siala
Uepa, Mary
Vaotuua, Amanda
Waghorn, Lynda

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FORM 4CV

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Colvine

Brooking, Andre
Brunton, Patrick
Dovey, Paul
Edwards, Andrew
Grassick, Richard
Garrett, Wayne
Hancock, Stanley
Hogan, Roger
Janes, Peter
Jones, Wayne
Modrich, Michael
Nuualiitia, Toetu
Pownall, Dean
Primrose, Shane
Puschart, Michael
Scott, Gregory
Talamaivao, Bruce
Tehuia, Reece
Vickers, Grant

Arthur, Leanne
Bliss, Louise
Carey, Heather
Edgecombe, Kim
McLeod, Tanya
Malcolm, Tiffany
Paterson, Sophia
Patterson, Donna
Pickett, Karen
Scanlan, Belinda
Shaw, Bronwyn
Tofa, Sulu
Walker, Lisa

FORM 4FO

FORM TEACHER: Miss Forrester

Babbington, Prince
Clarkson, David
Girven, Anthony
Levi, Eddie
Lurman, Tony
*Marshall, Mark
McKeown, Ross
Ranson, Todd
Saussey, Kevin
Smith, Jimmy
Walsh, Michael
Waru, Patrick
Withers, Peter
Davidson, Michelle
Elliott, Christine
Field, Sharee
Hamlin, Berenice
Hardcastle, Meagan
Kempster, Michelle
Kennedy, Gailene
McGonagle, Sharlene
McIndoe, Levonne
Mee, Fiona
Phillips, Rianne
Raharaha, Darlene
Rennie, Fiona
Smith, Lynda

Bailey, Keri
Clingin, Kareen
Cooper, Sharon
Treneary, Melanie
*Wallace, Valerie

FORM 4FX

FORM TEACHER: Mr Fox

Bonner, John
Broom, Kevin
Campbell, Andrew
Chiplin, Brad
Curtis, Julian
Curtis, Mana
Davis, Keith
De Kok, Roger
Dobson, Wayne
Duggan, Ross
Hedgecock, Robert
Scott, Paul
Simiona, Gary
Teteina, Steven
Thompson, Michael
Voice, Shane
Woodgate, Ross

Abbott, Lettitia
Bailey, Danelle
Beard, Alison
Chan, Alison
Cliffe, Alayne
Darling, Cheryl
Gibson, Sonia
Johnson, Beth
Manson, Gaye
Nairn, Lisa
Van Wakeren, Yolande
Wilkin, Janette
Wilson, Sandra
Witana, Nicole

FORM 4McL

FORM TEACHER: Miss McLennan

Allely, Dennis
Brain, David
Deadman, Shayne
Good, Donald
Kavanagh, Richard
Kittelty, Dean
McMillan, Andrew
Newson, Keith
Smith, Ian
Stockley, Mark
Tahere, Chris
Van Dolleweerd, Craig
Wicks, Rodney
Wood, Michael

Banks, Julie
Bercich, Lisa
Cameron, Fiona
Cowell, Lynn
Fox, Helen
Furminger, Alison
Gillam, Angela
Monaghan, Jackie
Nicholson, Sally
Paynter, Whitner
Savage, Carolyn
Stokes, Carol
Thornbury, Helen
Wright, Tania

FORM 4NE

FORM TEACHER: Mr Needham

Allan, Bruce
Bricknell, Dale
Douglass, Andrew
Elbe, John
Godfrey, Martin
Hawler, Brent
Herbert, Colin
Holdaway, Allan
Hood, Stephen
Hunt, Royston
Jameson, Shaun
Pepere, John
Reekie, Robert
Robinson, Shane
Templeton, Grant
Wilkinson, Philip
Wilson, Brett

Cowell, Angela
French, Julie
Lammerts van Beuren, Ann
Millward, Maree
Parish, Katrina
Reddacliff, Debra
Robinson, Suzanne
Scaranari, Christina
Stead, Charmaine
Stewart, Gretchen
Stillman, Annette
Wahanui, Jean
Wheaton, Tracey
Wipani, Tarita

FORM 4PM

FORM TEACHER: Mr Pomare

Bessem, Steven
Caples, Paul
Evans, Stephen
Frederickson, Michael
Kelderman, Marnix
Mallinson, Ian
Manktelow, Dion
Pegrum, Robert
Saunders, Brian
Spencer, Dale
Steven, Mark
Thomas, Andrew
Wilkinson, Philip

Abernethy, Andrea
Barton, Stephanie

Bennett, Annette
Brownlee, Cherie
Constable, Leisa
Couper, Fiona
Croul, Toni
Farac, Marja
Grivelle, Suzanne
Heperi, Linda
Hollier, Vivien
Hough, Betty
Larkins, Tina
Nowak, Theresa
Ripley, Michelle
Rogers, Janet
Slatter, Angela
Williams, Lee

FORM 4SH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Shuker

Brough, Michael
Cowley, Edward
Curry, Harold
Farrow, Daryl
King, Rodney
Kirkley, James
Marsh, Albert
Pavey, Brett
Sadlier, Douglas
Shaw, Richard
Stack, Kevin
Tanner, Gary
Walsh, Brian
Ward, Christopher
Williams, Shane
Wong, Warren
Wood, Norman

Agnew, Carlene
Brennan, Laura
Brown, Julie
Cooke, Debbie
Eyre, Lisa
Henry, Tilly-Jane
Oxenham, Deborah
Ryan, Michelle
Stanwell, Deborah
Stitt, Linda
Terpstra, Amanda
Weatherill, Kirstin
Whitford, Karen
Wichman, Sharon
Winslow, Carlene

FORM 4SM

FORM TEACHER: Mr Smith

Fabian, Shane
Fahey, Darraulle
Garner, Andrew
Glasgow, William
Hall, Daniel
*Henry, David
Pengelly, Michael
Sisson, Michael
Tanuvasa, Asela
Timoti, Henry
Way, Paul

Anderson, Martha
Balchin, Delphine
Douglas, Toni
Lavu Lavu, Bryony-Gale
New, Christine
Simpson, Kerry
*Teohaere, Mere
Tofa, Itulagi
Trifilo, Rita

FORM 4TH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Thompson

Barnes, Kevin
Carley, Gregory
Crang, David
Graham, Noel
Hewitson, Stephen
Jones, Carl
McGregor, Grant
Neho, Albert
Samuel, Stephen
Smith, Darren
Storr, Andrew

*Baggarley, Christine
Bourke, Allanah
Dalton, Linda
Elliott, Sharlene
Faithfull, Sonya
Hogan, Shirley
Nathan, Tania
Parkes, Larene
Stevens, Anita
Teohaere, Harriett

FORM 4WL

FORM TEACHER: Mr Wills

Andressen, Paul
Beazley, Barry
Brennan, Matthew
Brown, Lyell
Busby, Gregory
Caldwell, Andrew
Cater, Robert
Chambers, Paul
Dixon, Mark
Fraser, Warren
Hogenes, Robert
Letica, Stanley
Matheson, Bruce
Mimilo, Talauta
Semadeni, Darryn

Taylor, Stephan
Urquhart, Don
Vao, Andrew
Wells, Brydon
Williams, Danny
Woods, Wayne

Barretta, Samantha
Harema, Fiona
Horne, Carol
Ngapera, April
Patel, Yasmin
Richmond, Joanne
Seve, Vienna

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FORM 5BA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Barrett

Cosgrave, Sean
Fox, Justin
Good, Grant
Hawley, Mark
James, Tony
Lane, Colin
Lupi, Mark
Putt, Warren
Smith, Stephen
Sparrey, Glen
St Bruno, Kevin
Swinburne, Michael
Tomlin, Trevor
Vao, Simon
Whelan, Karl
Cosgrave, Karen
Costin, Wendy
Culley, Karin
Elsdon, Cherie
Harris, Amanda
Highley, Sandra
Keating, Angela
Koteka, Dorothy
Luong, Gracie
McKenzie, Alena
Minus, Annette
Parkes, Tracey
Roby, Kay
Scanlon, Regina
Shaw, Paula
Wallace, Penny

FORM 5BR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bradley

Alexander, Fraser
Chapman, Glenn
Collett, Anthony
Ford, Peter
Harmon, Craig
Kemp, Peter
King, Robert
Lewis, Ramon
Lorigan, Brian
Nuualiitia, Tai
Patel, Suresh
Paterson, Graham
Peachey, Brent
Pearce, Kevin
Stoneman, Shane
Van der Coer, Peter
Anderson, Lisa
Anelay, Terry
Bridges, Rachel
Broom, Stella
Carcman, Elizabeth
Clifton, Angela
Hamilton, Carol
Kemp, Tania
Kirkman, Gillian
McGruther, Holly
McMillan, Sara
Mitchell, Jan
O'Shea, Lisa
Ryan, Lee
Scanlon, Tracey
Scott, Leann

FORM 5CU

FORM TEACHER: Mr Currie

Barnes, Edward
Bevan, James
Brown, Colin
Bruggy, Stephen
Good, Nigel
Griffen, David
Hilliam, Alan
Hudson, Richard
Janssen, Hubert
Morrison, Dean
Schick, Peter
Scott, Khanh
Slatter, Kevin
Smith, Carl
*Smith, Clynton
Sweet, Darin
Apanui, Donella
Collis, Shona
Ellis, Janene
Glasgow, Antoinette
Hargreaves, Tanya
Judd, Robyn
Morton, Toni
Ngata, Beverley
O'Callaghan, Rita
Peeters, Annette
Still, Janine
Taylor, Gayle
Te Huia, Tammy
Teohaere, Evelyn
Thompson, Fiona
White, Elaine
White, Maria

FORM 5HP

FORM TEACHER: Mr Harrop

Blakley, Malcolm
Cowell, Dean
Faithfull, Dean
Hogan, Marcus
Hooper, David
Joss, Philip
McKinstry, Stephen
Martin, Chris
Owen, Gary
Petersen, John
Takao, Terry
Talamaivao, Api
Bellamy, Margaret
Cheval, Adrienne
Crisp, Angela
De Silva, Wendy
Durry, Karen
Emerson, Vicki
Gamble, Janine
Haggo, Kathryn
Halliday, Gaylene
Hughes, Yvonne
McGlashan, Maree
Manuel, Rowena
Mariu, Jonyne
Matthews, Julie
Moselen, Michelle
Murphy, Alannah
Norwood, Megan
Ross, Serena
Watkins, Karen
Witana, Megan
Woodgate, Leanne

FORM 5IN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Innes

Bannerman, Sandy
Begovich, George
Bligh, Chris
Fuifiva, Faamanatu
Henderson, Scott
Lloyd, Mark
McClunie, Mark
Mailand, Gary
May, Darren
Meikle, Alan
Ngapera, Alec
Tetai, Coleman
Vaotuua, Andrew
Williams, John
Aumua, Otillia
Bainbridge, Robyn
Boyd, Suzanne
Boyle, Tina
Brown, Alyson
Ellis, Bernadette
Fabian, Sheba
Garner, Angela
Hall, Alayne
Keating, Julie
Nicholas, Isabel
Moana, Siliafai
Smith, Angela
Tofa, Leu
White, Kim
Williams, Tracey

FORM 5JN

FORM TEACHER: Mr Jensen

Armfield, Tony
Armstrong, Kelvin
Baston, Michael
Bruns, John
Crawshaw, Darren
Curtis, Craig
Fowler, Stephen
Hawken, Craig
Hollier, Stuart
Macrae, Grant
Muru, Mark
Rollinson, Darren
Thornberry, Grant
Tuitama, Daniel
Wallace, Robert
Whitford, Paul
Vuletich, Joe
Brooking, Gillian
Goord, Rhonda
Hawkes, Karen
Horder, Jane
Judson, Carmen
Laing, Sheryl
Napier, Kristine
Parish, Jayne
Seve, Ruthe
Simiona, Anna
Steven, Macqui
Takefala, Megan
Talamaivao, Marylin
Uepa, Siala
Waugh, Valerie
Williamson, Helen

FORM 5LE

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Leigh

Cureen, Terry
Eagleton, Brent
Fabian, Andrew
Fletcher, Alan
Fowler, Paul
Kaio, Daniel
Keenan, Darrin
Nelson, Gary
*Thomas, Malcolm
Tuerlings, Peter
Wright, Brendon
Caples, Nola
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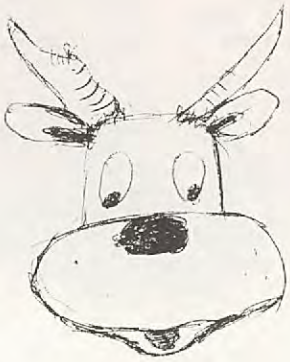
Ingley, Susan
*Potter, Christine
Selau, Tilesa
*Teohaere, Joanne



FORM 5MT

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Montague

Bell, Regan
Farrow, Andrew
Hall, Wayne
Hathaway, Glen
Judd, Stephen
Neville, Mark
Paterson, Ricky
Pittams, Reid
Reade, Murray
Vincent, Stephen
Watson, Andrew
Brooks, Sheree
Browne, Andrea
Caldwell, Sue
Donnelly, Suzanne
Evans, Maree
Faulkner, Leigh
Hadwin, Michelle
Hert, Corrina
Houston, Joanne
Kelly, Leigh
Neal, Sheridan
O'Brien, Rhonda
Parris, Melanie
Reid, Lamatau
Russell, Christine
Sakaria, Amelia
Scotti, Lee-Ann
Southey, Meryl
Taurua, Karen
Williams, Nadine

FORM 5SU

FORM TEACHER: Ms Stuart

Clark, Gordon
Collins, Ramon
Gibson, Tony
Pukepuke, Eric
Sanford, Vaughan
Shaw, Andrew
Stanic, Ian
Tanenui, Aterea
Temu, Jimmy
Berriman, Karina
Drummond, Cherie
*Gibbons, Carol
Hokai, Georgina
*Parai, Tuatai
Paterson, Anna
Pritchard, Eileen
Taurua, Jenny

FORM 5Ty

FORM TEACHER: Mr Taylor

Carmen, Bretton
Chaytor, Grant
Clark, Phillip
Cooper, Carry
Davies, Warrick
Ford, Michael
Jensen, Murray
Jordan, Murray
Maaka, Nicholas
Malaitai, Talofa
Manukau, George
Marriage, Troy
Saunders, Ian
Smit, Derek
Tawhiti, Dale
Tuitama, Faise
Ake, Conneil
Allen, Kath
Beazley, Kathy
Briggs, Karyn
Eyre, Kerry
Hibberd, Leanne
Karl, Natalie
Kerby, Katherine
Little, Jenny
Lothian, Arlene
Prouse, Robyn
Rasmussen, Gaylene
Stankovich, Katarina
Steele, Elizabeth
Williams, Donna
Williamson, Jackie

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FORM 6BD

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bendall

Brown, Robert
*Edmondson, Norman
*Harris, Brett
*Kent, Greg
*McGregor, Robert
McMillan, Ian
Pickett, Chris
Pritchard, Noel
Vaotuua, Anthony
Walker, Darryl
*Beynon, Christine
Fabian, Michelle
Howard, Raylene
Hughes, Bronwyn
Langley, May
Lum On, Lina
*McIsaac, Wendy
*Rapihana, Rozita
Schwenke, Nita
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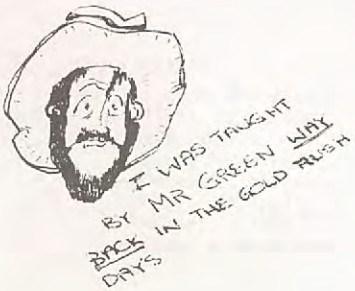
White, Karren



FORM 6BK

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Buckland

Davidson, Robert
Goulton, Robin
Greene, Donald
*Matthews, Paul
Williams, Maurice
Belich, Anne
Blackburn, Judy
Eyre, Karen
Farrell, Frances
Harris, Barbara
Henare, Freida
Marley, Jane
Mulrooney, Barbara
Philipp, Jan
Putt, Robyn
Rhodes, Susan
Subritzky, Ngaire
*Taumaunu, Evelyn
Wondergem, Lanee
Wraight, Margaret
Young, Tina

FORM 6BL

FORM TEACHER: Mr Birdsall

Atkins, Gary
Barber, Ross
Carr, Mark
Craven, Paul
Elsmore, Kevin
French, John
Jensen, Donald
*Prouse, David
Watkins, Anthony
Edgar, Carol
Horne, Toni
Hutchinson, Joanne
Power, Deidre
Smith, Melanie
Wilkie, Suzanne
Wilson, Jeanette

FORM 6BX

FORM TEACHER: Ms Brady

Chapman, Andrew
Cheval, Steven
Marshall, Philip
Norwood, Paul
Prior, Michael
Ravji, Dilip
Still, Michael
Waugh, Kevin
Yeoman, Paul
Abernethy, Donna
Lang, Grace
Pearce, Tracy
Pragji, Gita
Rogerson, Christine
Saunders, Diane
Taulilo, Lynnette
Tuitama, Tina
*Williams, Diane
Wong, Sharon

FORM 6DA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Dash

Brown, Stephen
Butler, Glenn
Choat, Michael
Cuff, Philip
*Field, Gavin
Furminger, Dean
Kightley, Joseph
Lynch, Graham
*Ross, Carl
Sumner, Graeme
Alexander, Joanne
Bell, Jackie
Clark, Julie
Curham, Julie
Hall, Tania
Minchin, Joanne
Parker, Alison
Varley, Joy

FORM 6FE

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Fettes

Cargill, Bruce
Cooper, Sean
Cruickshank, Stuart
Dodds, Craig
Fincher, Adam
Girven, Chris
Good, Andrew
Hansen, Neville
Lawson, Mark
Mascard, Michael
Milne, Peter
Tauhinu, Chris
Tawhiti, Douglas
Brazendale, Raewyn
Brown, Suzanne
Diment, Melissa
*Gaffaney, Linda
Kake, Sandra
McKenzie, Luana
Oldham, Andrea
Patterson, Janene
Te Huia, Wendy

FORM 6GR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Green

Bennett, Rodney
Blick, Simon
Godfrey, Andrew
Graham, David
Judd, Simon
McKenzie, Mark
Pope, Jeffrey
Rogers, Keith
Saunders, Gerald
Stoneman, Vincent
Van Kan, Anthony
Wright, James
Allely, Felicity
Andresen, Wendy
Beard, Heather
Brain, Sally
Brown, Joanne
Chiplin, Jackie
Holdaway, Lynette
Mills, Elaine

FORM 6HS

FORM TEACHER: Mr Hoskin

Beale, Nicholas
Cook, John
Crawte, Tony
Heremaia, Dale
Kempster, Darren
Kwok, Andrew
Masters, John
*Parker, Michael
Partridge, Glenn
Sampson, Martin
Sinkovich, Steven
Skill, Bruce
Steele, Samuel
Wiltshire, Phillip
Grbic, Joanne
Mickan, Christine
Mihaljevich, Selena
Moore, Jenny
Powell, Mary Ann
Ross, Karyne
Vanderwee, Angela
Van Trigt, Judith

FORM 6LO

FORM TEACHER: Mr Lomas

Adams, Tony
Elliott, Carl
Newson, Richard
Powell, Michael
Raea, David
Seeley, Mark
Bannerman, Philippa
Bertaut, Jenene
Bowden, Brigette
Crocker, Meryn
Fowler, Leanne
James, Pamela
Lammerts Van Beuren, Tosca
Lemmens, Felicity
McKeown, Diane
*Mickan, Deborah
Milne Turner, Julie
Mimilo, Amanda
Moorhead, Judity
Walsh, Kathleen
Wilson, Deborah

FORM 6RA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Ratima

Cliffe, Paul
*Florian, Robert
Reid, Grant
Rose, Phillip
White, Adrian
Ben, Elaine
Carter, Kareen
Chan, Karen
*Childs, Maxine
Gustafsson, Gina
Madgwick, Sonia
Pavich, Linda
*Post, Marilyn
Thompson, Rachel

FORM 6RE

FORM TEACHER: Mr Rennie

Cheval, Robert
Domigan, Stephen
Griffiths, Craig
Read, Peter
Rutherford, Chris
Wagner, Konrad
Wharfe, Mark
Bradford, Rose
Collins, Tania
Lintott, Diana
*Mikora, Lynda
Peachey, Susan
Ratahi, Enid
Santos, Linda

FORM 6RS

FORM TEACHER: Mr Ruscoe

Bach, Richard
Bessem, Walter
Earsman, Bartley
Edmiston, Greg
Herbert, Mark
MacAllister, Steven
Takapauloto, Saula
Williams, Geoffrey
Berking, Lissa
*Church, Sharon
Craigie, Lisa
Powell, Lynnette
Pringle, Jacqueline
*Reid, Kathleen
*Smith, Sharyn
Tanner, Michele
*Walker, Toni

FORM 6SP

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Sprague

Barrett, Danny
Baucke, Pam
Brown, Pamela
Dekker, Barbara
Edwards, Caryl
Ellis, Sandra
Elwell, Phillipa
Fitton, Royce
Granich, Dorothy
Keatley, Raelene
Lennox-Robertson, Rowena
*McKay, June
Marks, Lorraine
Monti, Susan
Morrow, Judith
Oliver, Lee
Pukepuke, Margaret
*Ramsay, Angela
Rix, Jillian
Sanford, Betty
Taylor, Bronwyn
Van Kuyk, Maria

FORM 6WH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Whitehouse

Aumatagi, Richard
Banks, Paul
Briggs, John
Curtis, Andrew
Ebbeling, Alex
Huggins, Graham
MacDonald, Karl
Manson, Scott
Stokes, Cameron
Adams, Julie
Antill, Stephanie
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McGuire, Tracy
McLeod, Tracey
Minus, Glenys
Peters, Vivienne
*Sedon, Lesley
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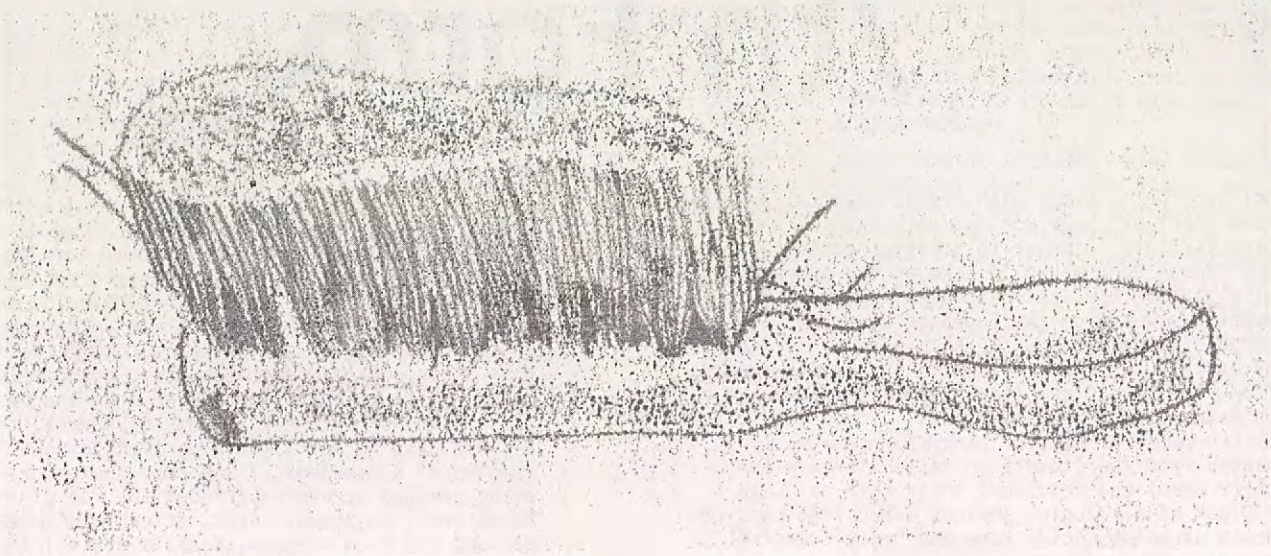

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Craig Hawken

7th Form

Not wanting to break with tradition, the Seventh Form spent all year working very hard with the utmost effort in order to achieve nothing whatsoever. The Common Room began to take on the appearance of a laager, the last outpost situated a mere twenty metres from the Tuckshop and only twenty seconds from freedom (the back gate). Protected by water hoses, fortified with chairs "borrowed" from your friend and mine, the Sixth Form, and intoxicated with power (or was it cold tea?), the most inveterate enfants terribles ever to be banned from the library en masse, threw aside their ennui and set about their task to purge D Block of all logic, juniors and coffee cups (by means of water, acid, rope and David Francis).

And those cups did seem to break - perhaps it was all those games of saloon bar and touch rugby that did it. Long hot lunchtimes turned into pitched battles where cups accidentally ranneth over, hoses unwound (and often surprisingly tilted themselves towards the next courtyard) and water-bombs fell, as it were, from heaven (or was it Andrea on the roof?). Mr Lascelles was surprised by our keenness to mop the floor but our beloved Head held his suspicions (and us to ransom) about the tap-leaking episode. ("No Mr Clark, I don't know who did it. I was in the library studying.")

The fridge provided a supply of ice (perfect frisbees) while the old disused one had the unexpected advantage of being just big enough for a human torso, many of which were locked inside by mistake. Our "new" fridge sadly had few other uses - the habit of keeping milk in it disappeared with our funds, and the coffee, which despite frequent donations from the Sixth Form supply (and thank you for the biscuits), ran out soon after the novelty of school.

There were more people leaving than turning up to form period. Scenes of concentration and silence hit the Common Room as papers were scoured for jobs (and the cartoons). In between job interviews, working in Foodtown, officialling at sports and going on Protest Marches, it was hard to fit in school work; in fact, many people decided to major in table tennis and that multi-coloured, frustrating, voo-doo-cursed vermin - the cube. However, there was always time - time to visit Miss Stone, write Economics essay, go home for lunch, hold, not hold, be banned from and go anyway to Seventh Form dinners. And, of course, there was the camp in April where we trekked down to the jungles of Kauaeranga. I'm sure the memories of being dragged screaming through the mud of the Burma trail on Sunday night, attacks by rampant possums and Mr Henderson, Basil's athletics on Cone Rock and abseiling (those who returned said it was very nice and can we pass Chemistry Mr Laver) will never go away, a bit like sciatica.

The teachers weren't a bad lot either: Doc Colvine always inciting rebellion; Madge Stuart always getting drunk; King Chris Saunders, who we had to impeach on Bastille Day just to remind him who was boss; Dr Watson who patrolled at lunchtime and slept through maths etc. etc. etc. We know they will miss us frightfully when they remove our shackles and watch us head off to Varsity, Tech., or the Labour Department.

Everyone knows that the Seventh Formers do everything superbly, but admittedly not all went as planned. The day the Common Room was to be declared independent passed without incident (there was probably a round-robin or catch-a-junior contest on at the time). Our campaign for Tim Shadbolt for Rutherford Day was ignored and swami David Clark and the Dunebuggers never did take over the world (although Mr Morton offered them a nice detention). The decoration of the Common Room was reduced to a few homely Jim Beam bottles and we all remember the rate the Ball tickets went at ....

A few field trips took place, one of which was organised by the English Department for the whole lot of us (most of whom were almost stopped from going because of our degenerate morally unsuitable attire, e.g. jeans). However, even that failed to culturalise all - some were heard loudly remarking they preferred the ice cream at intermission to Henry Moore's tapestries at the Art Gallery.

Then there were our lovable Malaysian friends, little Jimmy and Big Bad Bruce Chong who arrived as diligent hard workers in the pursuit of knowledge and ended the year in pursuit of the first plane back to the East. Miranda and Edgar made it all legal the same day as Charles and Di., (by the way, we all know who Shaun had a picture of in his history book, don't we?) but proved more interesting by getting divorced every week or so.

The inspectors loved us, the juniors feared us, the Sixth Formers laughed at us (before we cleaned their Common Room for them) and Mr Clark tried to pretend we were an unimportant little wart on the toe of Lord Rutherford, that hallowed gentleman without whom we all would have been living it up at Greenbay.

So now the year draws to a close. The plates are smashed, the lights are broken, the chairs are tipped and they tell us Bursary looms ominously We've had our memorable morning tea for the teachers (and we all especially enjoyed the coffee), sung Me Hui Hui for the last time, grown out of our uniforms and run out of refill. It seems the only thing to do now is leave - but perhaps, if we mention Rutherford in our memoirs, there's always the hope we'll get our names upon the Honours Board.....

FORM 7CH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Chambers

Ake, Basil
Boston, Andrew
Bridges, Timothy
*Cartman, Brent
Chan, Yan Kit
Chong, Wah Hing
Clark, David
Clements, Andrew
Devoe, Michael
Andresen, Judith
Bartholomew, Ilona
Bowden, Jacqueline
Brown, Patricia
Butler, Jill
Clarke, Frances
Crowther, Andrea
De Kok, Irene
Douglass, Janice

FORM 7CO

FORM TEACHER: Dr Colvine

Francis, David
Gilbert, Desmond
*Halliday, Kevin
Harfield, Lance
Hill, Robert
Hohepa, Peter
Hughan, Paul
*Hunt, Anthony
*Lipscombe, Peter
Lowe, Kevin
Frederickson, Karen
Gale, Sally
Garrity, Susan
Good, Anne
Gray, Suzanne
Harris, Linda
*Horder, Sally
*Johnson, Yvonne
Lee, Pauline
Lawler, Julie

FORM 7HE

FORM TEACHER: Mr Henderson

*Manson, Brett
*Marshall, John
McCullough, Gary
Moorhead, Geoffrey
Oram, Stephen
Palmer, Graeme
Reid, Edgar
*Riley, Ross
MacRae, Tina
Marsh, Miranda
*McIver, Lorna
Morris, Paula
Parker, Susan
*Parkinson, Mary
Penny, Sheryl
Quinn, Michelle
Ranby, Jennifer
Robson, Janine

FORM 7WA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Watson

Smith, Michael
*Sutcliffe, Sheldon
*Terrill, Barry
Vao, Levi
Voice, Dean
Wayper, Richard
Weatherill, Shaun
Weatherill, Martyn
Wooller, Mark
Shakespeare, Julia
Tofa, Meto
Ullness, Sandra
Wagner, Gudrun
*Wheatcroft, Diane
Wright, Noella

PEBBLES OF WISDOM

"Why Must It Always Be Tomatoe Soup?" - Jacquie Bowden.

The road was hot and dry and dusty,
And I was feelin' awful fusty.
The sun beat down upon my head,
I was walking as if dead.
In the distance I spied a dwelling,
And I wondered if they might be selling
Some delicious and succulent soup of vege -
Anything but 'matoe, 'coz it makes me bledge.
The aversion I have to 'matoe soups
Comes from the time I spent with the troops.
Long, cold nights on watch we sat
'Fortified' by soup served in a hat.
The dandruff that floated atop 'stead of cheeze
Was enough to make the strongest man sqeeze
His heart in anguish, pain and desire
That some decent food he might acquire.
Then when the hat sat up on the skull
The head was left with a ring that was dull
The taste, it was from out of this world:
Martian swamp water or Mercurian girld.
It'd cling to your tonsils as you tried hard to swallow
And down the oesophagus trail it would follow.
It would give you heartburn, indigestion and pains,
And on your tie leave horrendous great stains!
So with hopes held high I crawled into that shop,
Of soups, they told me, they had but one drop,
One that's delicious and succulent they said
But after one sniff my heart it did dread
To look in the pot and gaze at the gloop,
Why must it always be tomatoe soup?

Please do not spindle,
I am a serious student.
fold or staple me.

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today,
because if you enjoy it today you can do it
again tomorrow.

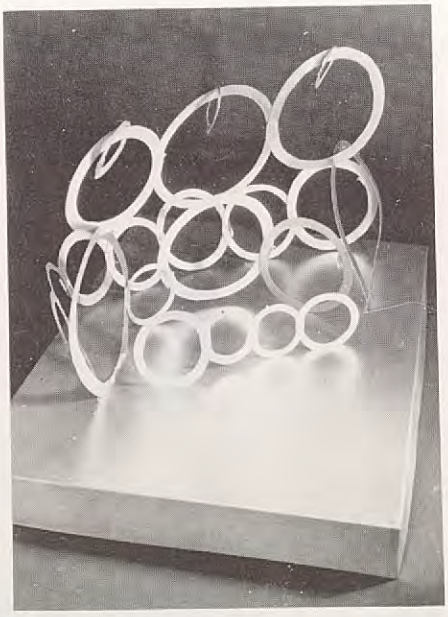
The blunders of youth are preferable to the
success of old age.

The use of a university is to make young
gentlemen as unlike their fathers as possible.

King Kong died for our sins.

Chicken Little was right.

Wayne Hall



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