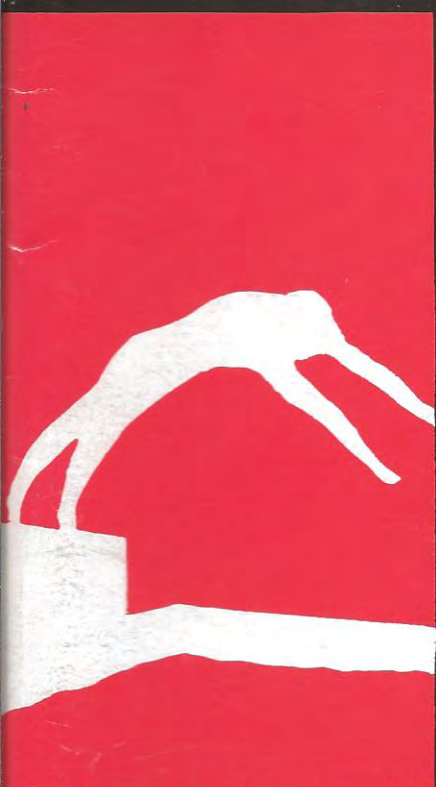




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# *Rutherford High School*



## **1985**

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# Editorial



This year has been notable because it is the last year when University Entrance is being offered as a formal sixth form qualification in New Zealand. As from 1986, Sixth Form Certificate will be the only qualification available at form six level and our sixth form option structure is being significantly adjusted to reflect the wider subject choice that students now seek. This year may also be significant in that it may see the last year of full staffing being available in our schools for some time, as there is a projected major short-fall of secondary teachers for 1986.

During the year, the Polynesian Club has gone from strength to strength. Early in the year the Club was successful in winning the Te Roopu Manutaki Shield at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Festival, and continued on to win the Te Kupenga Shield at Taumarunui. The Club will complete the year with a major tour to Los Angeles and Honolulu before returning to New Zealand prior to Christmas. We wish them well on their overseas venture. Our congratulations are extended to Mrs Mariu, who leads the Polynesian Club, on being made a recipient in the Queens' Birthday Honours of a Queen's Service Medal, and later in the year on being awarded a Woolf Fisher Award to travel to Australia.

Another high spot of the year was the school's superb production of "Fiddler on the Roof" which was produced during term one.

Instrumental music, under Mr Wilson's control, has continued to thrive, and for the second year the school hosted the very successful Auckland Secondary Schools' Band and Orchestra Festival.

Mr Barrett and Mr Harrop organised an inaugural Secondary Schools' Weightlifting Competition which was held at Rutherford during term three and gained a great deal of favourable publicity. In addition to a large number of school teams, a team of weightlifters from Australia also competed and at least one of their number was fully extended by some competitive lifting from a Rutherford pupil.

It is pleasing to observe the school's commitment to Community Education and the encouragement given to adults to participate in day classes. These initiatives, when coupled with the high standards of teaching present in the school, and the opportunities presented through cultural and sporting activities, ensure that Rutherford continues to enhance the concept of a community school.

G.V. Cowley

# Magazine

Once again the School Magazine had to be put together, and once again pupils volunteered to extend their school day to help with its layout. Under the expert supervision of Mr Taylor, the bits and pieces we were given slowly began to take the form of a booklet.

This year's Magazine was put together by Angela Jones, Elaine Hunt, Mark Bridges, Vincent Dirks, Cathy Ryan, Sandra Garner and Thea Bahn. Angela Jones has this year's prize for her contribution to the Magazine.

Vincent Dirks has made a major contribution to the photographs in "Kotuku".

The cover for this year's Kotuku was designed and produced by Miles Mallinson.

We would like to thank our typist, Patricia Ives. If it wasn't for her, all we would have would be a pile of indecipherable scribble.

- Elaine Hunt



# Staff List

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## SENIOR MASTER

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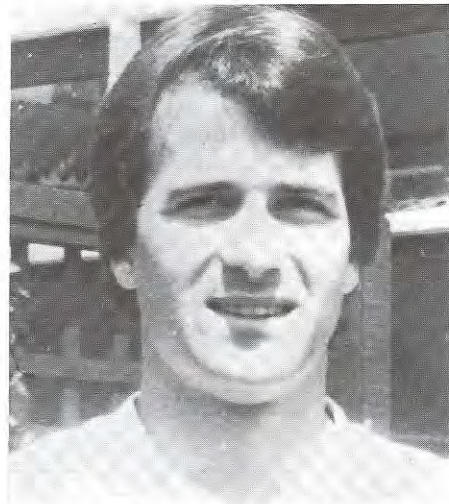
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**ABSENT:** Mr A. Morton, Mrs J. Montague, Mr M. Thompson, Miss P. O'Brien.











James Yandeli



Brett Anderson



Melanie Cooper



Molly Selau



Florence Anderson



# Prizes "84"

## THIRD FORM PRIZELIST

Matthew Aiono-Yandall	Merit in Maori	Richard Lowe	Merit in English, German and Social Studies
Brandon Allen	First in Form	Dale Lupi	First in Form
Jason Andrews	Merit in Science	Karen McClurkin	Merit in Art
Toni Ashton	Merit in Clothing Textiles and Social Studies	Nicholas McQuillan	Merit in Music
Aaron Atsma	Merit in Mathematics	Stuart Morris	Merit in Physical Education
Darren Babbington	Merit in Humanities		Merit in Clothing Textiles and Technical Mathematics
Wendy Baillie	Merit in French, History and Science	Tamara Morton	Merit in Maori
Kim Blackburn	Merit in Economic Studies and German	Kathryn Murrell	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Mark Bridges	Merit in Art and English	Kathryn Nee	Merit in Art
Joanne Brooks	Merit in English	Tania Nevill	Merit in English
Kerry Coldicutt	Merit in Mathematics	Lara Noble	Merit in Maori and Physical Education
Tracey Crighton	Merit in Physical Education	Rachel Oldham	Merit in History and Music
Julie Curry	Junior Girls Athletics Champion	Mekiafa Oli	Merit in French
Shane Devery	Merit in Economic Studies		Award for the Most Promising Volleyball Player
Vincent Dirks	Merit in German and Physical Education	Veronica Page	First in Form
	Junior Boys Athletics Champion	Treena Paterson	Merit in Economic Studies, English and Social Studies
Rachel Duncan	Merit in French, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies		First in Form
Vicky-Ann Dunn	First in Form	John Pou	Junior Boys Swimming Champion
Jacqueline Edwards	Merit in Home Life	Brett Ramsay	Merit in Economic Studies and Mathematics
Rodney Farrant	Merit in Home Life		The Eric Clark Award for Sporting Achievement
Charlton Farrell	Merit in Clothing Textiles	Deane Ranson	Merit in Geography
	Merit in Music	Linda Rogers	Merit in Science
Alastair Ferris	Merit in English, Home Life, Mathematics and Science	Aubrey Rota	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Edward Gabriel	First in Form	Sally Sinclair	Merit in Economic Studies, English and Geography
Maria Gatt	Merit in Music	Taal Smith	Merit in History
Melanie Godfrey	Merit in Art, Clothing Textiles and Home Life	Roberta Talamaivao	Merit in Art
Mary Gray	Merit in Home Life	Meafou Tanuvasa	Merit in Social Studies
Stuart Hadwin	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction	Shane Taylor	Merit in Social Studies
Kieley Hall	Merit in Technical Drawing	Toka Temu	Merit in Home Life, Humanities and Technical Mathematics
Paula Harold	Merit in Science		First in Form
John Harwood	Merit in Economic Studies and French	Lisa Tennant	Merit in Physical Education
	Special Award for contribution to the Library	Rodger Tiedemann	Merit in Art, Geography, Mathematics, Music and Science
David Harema	Merit in Humanities		Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Stuart Hirst	Merit in Physical Education		Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Sally-Anne Hunter	Merit in Home Life	Tupuka Tikinau	First in Form
Tony James	Merit in English and Science		Merit in Art, Home Life and Typing
Karena Kaihe	First in Form	Richard Tivoli	First in Form
Dionne Karena	Merit in Physical Education	Paul Treneary	Merit in Maori
Roger Keuning	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Mandy Vanderwee	Merit in Mathematics
Hinemoa Key	Merit in English		Merit in Art, English, Science and Social Studies
Malcolm King	Merit in German and Mathematics	Charlene Whenuaroa	First in Form
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction		Merit in Economic Studies and English
Shelley King	Merit in Clothing Textiles	Kayane Whitehead	Merit in English, Mathematics and Science
Tania King	Junior Girls Swimming Champion	Julie Whysall	Merit in Geography and Physical Education
Warwick Kirkby	Merit in Economic Studies, Home Life, Mathematics and Science	Kim Wilton	Merit in Technical Drawing
		Shane Witute	Merit in Home Life
		Phillip Wong	Merit in Mathematics
		Darian Zam	Merit in Art



## FOURTH FORM PRIZELIST

Darcy Allely	Award for Woodwork, donated by Rosenfeld-Kidson	Sara Matthews	Merit in English
Cari Anderson	Merit in Maori	Brett Mills	Merit in Physical Education
Mark Apanui	Merit in Science	David Moore	First in Form
Andrew Bahn	Award for Reading Achievement, donated by Mrs J. Morrow	Colin Natanielu	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Deborah Berry	Merit in Drama and English	Sonny Natanielu	Merit in Mathematics
Harley Billington	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit		Award for the Most Promising Basketball Player
Celia Bird	Merit in English and Social Studies	Deane Nathan	Merit in Physical Education and Technical Drawing
	First in Form		First in Form
Christopher Bradley	Merit in Mathematics	Samuel Ngaropo	Merit in Social Studies
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction		The Eric Clark Award in Recognition of Contribution to the School
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit	Adrian Parke	Merit in Science
Malcolm Browne	Merit in Technical Drawing	Steven Partridge	Award for the Most Promising Junior Rugby Player, donated by The First XV
Mark Brownlee	Merit in Mathematics		Merit in Engineering
Carolyn Campbell	Merit in Clothing Textiles	Marc Paynter	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit		Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Debra Chaytor	Merit in German	Deborah Pellett	Merit in Social Studies
Daniel Clarke	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit		Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit	Quentin Pfszter	Merit in Art
Erin Cowell	Merit in English and Science		Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
	First in Form	Craig Plowman	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Rebecca Curtis	Merit in Economic Studies, Mathematics and Physical Education	Lorna Pritchard	Merit in Maori
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction		Special Award for Contribution to the Polynesian Club, donated by Mr J.E. Bates
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit	Andrew Rickard	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
	Special Award for Mathematics, donated by Mr A.S. Morton		Award for Contribution to the Library
Jason Donaldson	Merit in Social Studies	Clinton Robinson	Award for Reading Achievement, donated by Mrs J. Morrow
Cecilia Donnelly	Merit in Home Economics		Merit in Science
Jennifer Elliott	First in Form	Jason Roper	Merit in Mathematics, Physical Education and Social Studies
Naomi Evans	Merit in English, General Studies and Social Studies	Judith Rowe	First in Form
Shona Freeman	Merit in Mathematics		Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Stuart Good	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Khai Scott	Merit in General Studies and Typewriting
	First in Form	Tanya Silva	Typewriting
Meegan Gundy	Merit in Typewriting	Kym Simpson	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Tony Hadwin	Rotary Bursary Presented by the Te Atatu Rotary Club		Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit
Carey Haggo	Merit in Drama and Physical Education	Michele Simpson	Merit in Woodwork
			Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction
Stephen Hathaway	Merit in Mathematics	Rachel Sinclair	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Nicole Horne	Merit in Typewriting		Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit
Elaine Hunt	Merit in Social Studies	Darryl Soljan	Merit in Economic Studies and English
Colin Ives	Merit in Mathematics and Science		Merit in Mathematics
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Michelle Stephen	Merit in Mathematics
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit		Award for the Most Promising Cricket Player
Karen Jackman	Merit in Typewriting	Alisea Taumaunu	Merit in English
Angela Jones	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Lisette Taumaunu	Merit in English and Physical Education
	Northland Secondary Schools Mathematics Certificate of Merit	Craig Taylor	First in Form
	Intermediate Girls Swimming Champion	Tracey Timmo	Merit in Physical Education
Brett Jones	Merit in Drama and Mathematics	Eileen Tofa	Award for the Most Promising Volleyball Player
	First in Form		Award for the Most Promising Netball Player
Mercia Kavanagh	Merit in Science and Social Studies	Quinta Tofa	Merit in Social Studies
Lissa Kukutai	Merit in Art		Award for the Best Contribution to Music
Kirk McCarty	Merit in Science	Deon Toki	
Simon Marley	Merit in French and Science	Alastair Uren	
	First in Form		



Simone  
van Dolleweerd Merit in English and Social  
Studies

Robert  
van Proemeren Merit in Engineering  
Northland Secondary Schools  
Mathematics Certificate of Merit

Christopher Webber Merit in Mathematics and  
Technical Drawing

Courtney Wilson Merit in Mathematics

Karen Workman Merit in Science

Suzanne Nairn Merit in History

Martin Nash Merit in Music Theory and Science  
First in German  
First in Mathematics  
Merit in English, Mathematics  
and Science

Junior Natanielu Merit in Geography  
First in History, donated by  
Dr M. Bassett

Vanita Patel Merit in Mathematics and  
Physical Education

Joanne Peck Merit in Mathematics

Kelvin Pike Merit in English  
First in Home Economics

Craig Putt Merit in Business Studies

Annette Ranby Intermediate Boys Athletics  
Champion

Simone Raper Merit in Physical Education  
Award for the Most Promising  
Soccer Player

Tracey Scott First in Geography  
First in Science

David Simpson Merit in Typewriting  
Merit in English, German and  
History

Mark Simpson Merit in Biology  
Merit in Mathematics  
Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit

Paul Sinkovich Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit

Brenda Smith Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit

Natalie Sorensen Merit in Mathematics  
Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit

Leanne Tocker Award for the Most Promising  
Netball Player

Shane Tutauha Senior Boys Athletics  
Champion

Donna Unkovich Merit in Physical Education  
Merit in Science

Theo van Wakeren Merit in Home Economics

Thom van Wakeren Merit in English  
Merit in English, Geography  
and Physical Education  
First in Maori  
Best Student of Oral Maori,  
donated by the Maori Womens  
Welfare League

Esther Vao Te Atatu Bible Chapel Bursary

Brendan Vonk Merit in Typewriting  
Merit in Economics and English

Krystal Waller First in Biology

Richard Watson Best Student of Oral Maori,  
donated by the Maori Womens  
Welfare League

Tina Watts Merit in Typewriting

Levonne Wharfe Merit in Economics and English

Puai Wichman First in Art

#### FIFTH FORM PRIZELIST

Kevin Arthur Merit in Mathematics  
First in Accounting  
First in Economics

James Barker Merit in Mathematics

Carl Bartlett Merit in Technical Drawing

Andrew Binns Merit in English and Science

Sharon Brown First Equal in General Studies

Roslyn Cantell Merit in Home Economics

Maureen Chapman Merit in Physical Education

Pene Clark Merit in Art and English

Wendy Cook Merit in Geography and Science  
First in English, donated by  
Mr & Mrs G. Greenhalgh

Phillip Cowell Merit in Performance Music  
for Trombone

Mark Crosby Merit in Woodwork

Andrew Davidson Merit in Mathematics  
Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit

Sonya Faithfull First Equal in General Studies

Catherine Figiel Merit in Geography

Sandra Garner Merit in Art

Kerri Haenga Merit in Typing

Stuart Hateley Merit in General Studies and  
Home Economics

Helen Hawley Merit in Mathematics and  
Physical Education  
Northland Mathematics  
Certificate of Merit  
Intermediate Girls Athletics  
Champion

Tracey Henderson Merit in English

Hoani Heremaia Merit in Physical Education

Gina Highley First Equal in Typewriting

Michael Hirst Merit in Technical Drawing  
First in Woodwork, donated by  
White Cliffs Sawmilling Co.Ltd  
Intermediate Boys Swimming  
Champion

Stephen Houghton First in Engineering, donated  
by Trade Tools

Horo Karauti Merit in Maori

Maurits Kelderman Merit in Engineering and Science  
The Eric Clark Award for  
Enthusiasm and Leadership in  
the Polynesian Club

Dael Lamont Merit in Accounting

Jason Leek Merit in Engineering

Kim Lloyd First in French

Michelle Lockhart Merit in Physical Education  
First Equal in Typewriting

Sandra Lowe Merit in Economics

Barry McQuillan Merit in Technical Drawing  
Australian Mathematics  
Certificate of Distinction

David Masters Australian Mathematics  
Certificate of Credit

Ian Meikle Merit in Engineering

Reece Muru First in Technical Drawing

#### SIXTH FORM PRIZELISTS

Gregory Adams Merit in English  
First in Biology, donated by  
Dr & Mrs Francis  
First in Chemistry, donated by  
Mr T.R. Laver  
First Equal in Mathematics,  
donated by Mr O.I. Jones  
First Equal in Typewriting  
A.E.E. Clark Award for the Best  
Academic Pupil of Form Six  
Most Promising Rower Award

Patrick Anelay Merit in Computer Studies

Barry Blackledge Merit in Accounting, Mathematics  
and Typewriting

Rozelle Brame First Equal in Business Studies

Susan Breaker Merit in Computer Studies

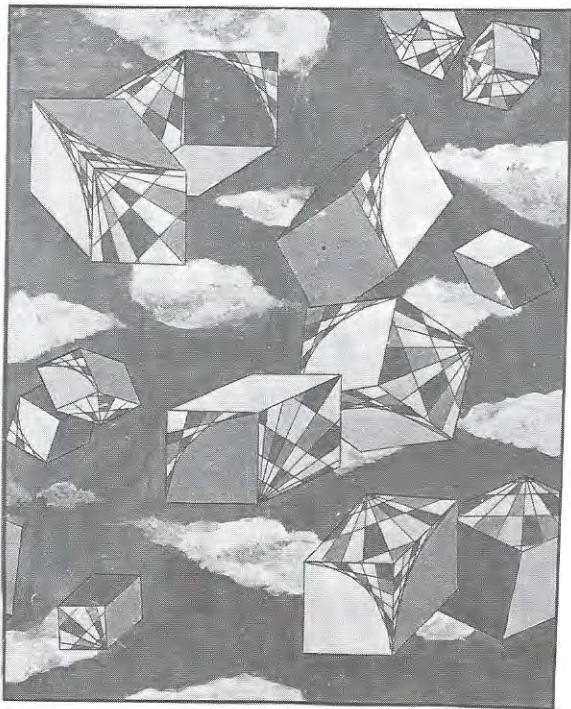






Rowena Manuel Special Award for Service to the School Magazine  
 Jane Marley First in Home Economics  
 Theresa Nowak Merit in Chemistry  
 Yasmin Patel Merit Award for Excellent Work with Pre-School Children  
 Robert Pegrum First in History, donated by Dr M. Bassett  
 Brian Saunders Merit in Accounting  
 Gretchen Stewart Merit in English and History  
 First in Geography, donated by Mr H.B. Norcross  
 Norman Wood Merit in Geography  
 Mark Fergus Merit in Biology  
 Deputy Head Boy  
 Tracey Wheaton The Eric Clark Award for Outstanding Service to the School  
 Deputy Head Girl  
 Philip Wilkinson Award for the Best Contribution to Drama  
 Head Boy, donated by Mr G.J. Elliott

Siala Uepa Head Girl, donated by Mr G.J. Elliott  
 Aileen Lupi Merit in English and Physics  
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 Dux Litterarum



Karen Kendall



Lissa Kukutai



Karen Kendall



# —Rutherford Day—

## RUTHERFORD DAY

The arrival of Mr Koro Wetere for Rutherford Day at the end of term two went smoothly. Challenged by Horo Karauti, Joe Taipari and Noel Tetai, Mr Wetere accepted the mere placed down by Joe.

Due to a slight delay, the band started the ceremony with two entertaining tunes. With the official party eventually seated, Mr Cowley extended a warm welcome to the guests and briefed all on the history of the school, and Mr Wetere.

Mr Wetere is Minister of Maori Affairs, Forestry and Land. He revealed how many people had dedicated their services towards Rutherford - caretakers, librarians, teachers.



"Rutherford Day allows us to honour the founder of the school, Lord Ernest Rutherford, a brilliant scientist," said Mr Cowley. He went on to explain how Lord Ernest Rutherford earned his honour.

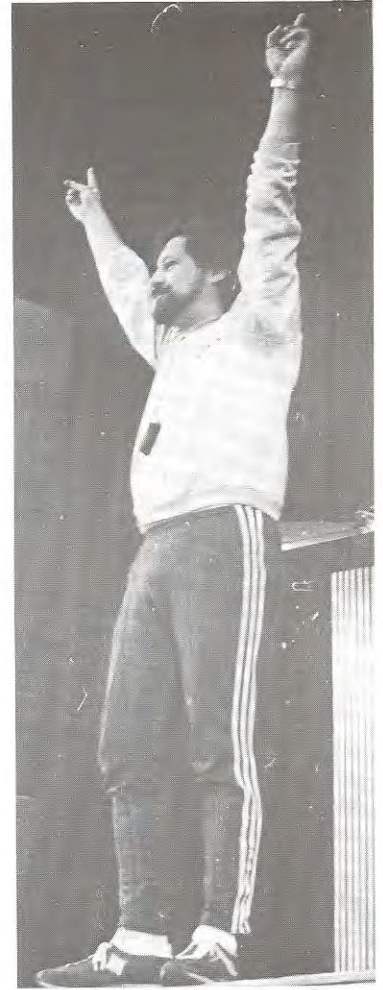
Mr Morton introduced the guest speaker, who commented greatly on the brilliant performance of our Maori Culture Group in their welcome. He added humour to his speech on the Maori aspect of New Zealand life. Starting with the tribal movements in Taranaki and Ngarawahia he moved on to talk of members of Parliament and their actions through the years in concern with the European and Maori group.

He noted how Rutherford High School had developed programmes in Maori education and how it has helped to keep Maori culture and language alive in New Zealand. Rutherford is part of the programme which was set up in 1982 - Kohanga Reo. This teaches over 6,000 to learn the Maori language, which helps to promote the language among our younger generation. He encouraged improving the race relations, e.g. Live Aid, Telethon.

"I believe in self-confidence, creating harmony and a better understanding of ourselves."

Mr Cowley thanked Mr Wetere. The ceremony closed with the school joining with the culture group in the traditional singing of "Me Hui Hui".







ANOTHER WAIT

I had it all planned  
 The letter was on time  
 I opened it quickly  
 My eyes scanned the paper  
 They stopped at one line  
 "Your application has been unsuccessful"  
 My confusion turned to anger  
 I threw it in the bin  
 I wanted to cry but what for  
 So... another year I must wait.  
 - Elena Vandenbrink

Leaving my world of safety  
 Moving out into another world  
 This is where pushing and shoving occur  
 It is a busy world  
 This working world  
 So very different from the safety  
 I have always known  
 Here I may become a rat  
 And enter the race  
 Of the working world  
 - Petrea Carter

BRAGGART

There was a young man from  
 a collection of works  
 thought to prop  
 himself up with  
 a scaffolding of lies.  
 Deftly using words and  
 patterns copied,  
 his lattice grew  
 till his ego  
 paved his psyche.  
 His tower of Babel  
 built on a base of  
 lies trembled though,  
 when the crack  
 of truth appeared.  
 - Marc Santos

CONFLICTS

Your eyes can only see dark  
 You can't open them to light  
 They are dark as the night  
 Can't you see day?  
 She's been brought up one way  
 But she lives it all wrong  
 They say you've got two choices  
 In life... to make  
 Happy or sad...  
 What do you do when  
 You just don't know  
 If it's up to yourself  
 And none other than God?  
 Bright skies forever  
 Or will your fate be death  
 Rather than life?  
 Open your dark eyes to the light  
 Allow yourself to see the brightness of life...  
 Be true to yourself and your darkness will fade.  
 - Kirsten Davidson

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SONGLYRIC - "TRIBUTE"

You gave reggae the power  
 But turned it off too soon  
 Now all Jah's happy people  
 Must hum to their own tunes

Chorus:

No more do we rejoice  
 And throw our arms high  
 No more songs to sing  
 And no tears to cry

You brought us in from the cold  
 And made our insides warm  
 You and Jah protected us  
 And sheltered us from the storm

Chorus:

No more are we singing  
 The words won't come out  
 Our burdens are heavy  
 Nothing to sing about

Standing at the side of Jah  
 You look down on our troubles  
 And see the starving children  
 United in depression

- Junior Edwards

THE MEANING OF LIFE

To me life is choice  
 But sometimes it makes me wonder!  
 Why the strange clouds in the sky?  
 Why the time of day?  
 It makes me wonder!

Why do we dream?  
 Why do we look the way we do?  
 It makes me wonder!

Why does the weather change so much?  
 And why do we have to die?  
 You know it makes me wonder! Why?  
 - Glenn Paterson

WHAT'LL I DO?

I must do my homework  
 Then I'll get to bed  
 Staying up late all the time  
 Starts hurting my head.

Friends tell me "Do it right now  
 It's due in next day  
 If you don't get it done  
 There'll be hell to pay."

Tomorrow before school  
 Is as late as it can be  
 To get my homework done  
 So I can be free.

- Miles Mallinson



TRAMPER'S BOOTS

The trumper's boots lie at the door  
 Caked hard with the mud from the moist creek bed  
 Laces lie lifeless and limp on the boots  
 The toes are scuffed to show their wear  
 For they have stomped into lush green grass  
 And trekked along the dried dirt road  
 They've been up steep hills, down slippery slopes  
 Housed wary feet, given confidence  
 But after every strenuous walk  
 They'll passively lie in wait for more.

- Petrea Carter 7A

SOLDIER'S TRAIN

Carriages of matchboxes  
 Stick soldiers standing to attention  
 Like rows of matches  
 Bright and alert.  
 Tempers blaze with fire, as the train  
 Chugs into the combat zone.  
 Uniform in brown, helmet in red  
 Minds burning wildly  
 Strike up the band! Alas there is none  
 The night's fight flames in the distance.

- Bridget Vonk 6Ln

MOON CREATURE

The pale silvery light  
 Plays gently over the ground  
 In the stillness of the night  
 What evidence is found?

Cascading moonbeams dance  
 Awake the pool from slumber  
 Not leaving it to chance  
 The creatures that lie under

The surface of the pool  
 Is robbed of every feature  
 The night no longer still  
 With the coming of the creature.

- Nicola Croad 5Jn

SURVIVAL OF THE THIRD FORM

You third formers. Yes, you! You will find at the end of the year that teachers will begin putting pressure on you about what subjects to take. They will begin by saying, and I quote, "I'm not forcing you to take this subject and I'm not going to tell all the boring details of how it will help you through your life, but I would like to tell you one thing..."

This one thing ends up being twenty things and one hour later! Don't let teachers bully you. Take subjects that will help you do what you want to do.

You'll also find people talking about teachers you might get next year; the dreaded ---- and the excruciatingly boring ----, but don't listen. The rumours are only true 98% of the time.

Now, when you get to the fourth form you have an absolutely lovely job to look forward to - roll slips. You get smartypants people who tell you it's on the door, smart comments and whistles, and you have ten classrooms to cover in one minute before the bell goes!

But seriously, fourth form is not as bad as it sounds - it's worse! The teachers put more pressure on you, you have more homework, and, I'm not trying to put you off, but I must tell you that.....

Good luck!

- Tanya Lowe 4Ba

OLD DOG

Old dog why do you lie so still?  
 Are you dreaming of being a pup?  
 Old dog why do you lie so still?  
 Are you longing to be a pup?  
 Old dog why don't you move?  
 Are your bones weary?  
 Old dog why don't you move?  
 Are you afraid to die?  
 Old dog please come and play  
 Like you did when you were young.  
 Old dog please come and play  
 Or has your bark dried in your throat.  
 Old dog when will you wake up!?  
 Old dog will you ever wake up!?

- Matthew Wade 4Ba

DEADLY LOVE

When love is sick  
 When love is frail  
 The time will be  
 To sieze the nail  
 When truth is cast  
 With the eye  
 Then I, that love will crucify

- Anonymous

OLD AGE

The years are passing rapidly  
 As old age takes its turn.  
 Experience and knowledge  
 I have collected and have learned.

Most of my friends have gone elsewhere  
 Leaving loneliness in their path,  
 But one good thing about being old  
 Is remembering what has passed.

- Julie Whysall 4Ba

EXPLOSIONS

Sometimes I think the day will never end  
 I understand graffiti artists!  
 The pressure from teachers all around you,  
 Watching like hawks for one wrong move.  
 All you hear is:  
 Pick up rubbish!  
 Get your work up to date!  
 Don't cross the motorway.  
 Don't drink.  
 Don't take drugs.  
 Don't do this! Don't do that!  
 All these do's and don'ts can  
 Detonate explosions inside my head!

- Anonymous 4Mk

DEATH

As cold as black night  
 Yet pure as day light  
 Death will come  
 To everyone  
 Who seeks the challenge  
 To be done.

- Dionne Karena

WHO ARE WE?

Who are we to criticise?  
 Who are we to love?  
 Who are we to be angry?  
 We are only one.

Our criticisms are to annoy  
 Our love is to embrace  
 Our anger breaks many a heart  
 But we still go on.

- Kym Dobbs 4Ba



# The Ball

Shoes were shined, hair washed and deodorant put under the arms; all in anticipation of Rutherford's most formal night of the year - the School Ball. The Mandalay in Newmarket again hosted this event, attended by over 400, with balloons, food and music.

Those who arrived before 8 p.m. were met by our head prefects, Glenn Paterson and Tracy Nathan. Also on arrival, those girls, with partners whose pockets didn't go quite deep enough, were presented with a single carnation in varying colours to complement their gowns. Of these there were plenty. The girls had obviously spent time on their attire, and, in most cases, money. For example, the girl who spent five hundred dollars on a personally-designed gown. The guys were not ones to be outdone, however, and the odd tuxedo and tails were present, with suits and ties in abundance.

As usual, things took time to get going and the dance floor was bare for the first half hour or so, but after many trips to the bar for a double Fanta, people relaxed and set out having fun. Not to be outdone by our youthful bumps and boogie, Mr Laver and Mrs Clark showed us how to "cut the rug" as it's put. Dancing was the norm. For the night and as far as I could see, no one missed out.



For the first part of the evening everyone showed themselves off and watched everyone else and of course found a place to sit down.

Supper was served at 9 p.m. and everyone seemed to not have eaten for a week - if plates and manners were observed. The Mandalay again put on a varied menu with everything from fresh seafood to crisp salads, and of course, mountains of calories in the desserts.

As the evening carried on, our head prefects had the chore of choosing a belle and beau of the ball. This was not easy as contenders were evident at every turn of the head. After much deliberation, the decision was made. And who was belle and beau? Why, David Masters and Rebekah Bridges of course. This entitled them to join our head boy and girl, Glenn and Tracey, to start the annual Snowball Waltz, which everyone joined in.

After even more dancing a presentation by the School Council saw our head girl and deputy receive flowers. They joined the two male prefects in a warm thank you and applause from the senior school present, for their efforts in organizing this function. The last dances were danced and couples departed into the unknown.

I would like to thank everyone for participating in this school activity, be it students, staff, or members of the School Board of Governors. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and for those of you in the senior school next year - ENJOY.



# School Council

We began by supplying those of us who are physically inclined, with gear to use such as netballs, soccer balls, rugby balls, and let them go to it. Soon after we threw ourselves into selling, promoting and advertising our school production 'Fiddler on the Roof'. With no time to rest we held a mufti day and sent some of the money to Ethiopia. Then we organised an unsuccessful Junior Social. Down, but definitely not out, the council directed its concentration towards Telethon and another mufti day. The indoor games of the staff vs pupils and the wheelchair basketball were both very enjoyable and entertaining.

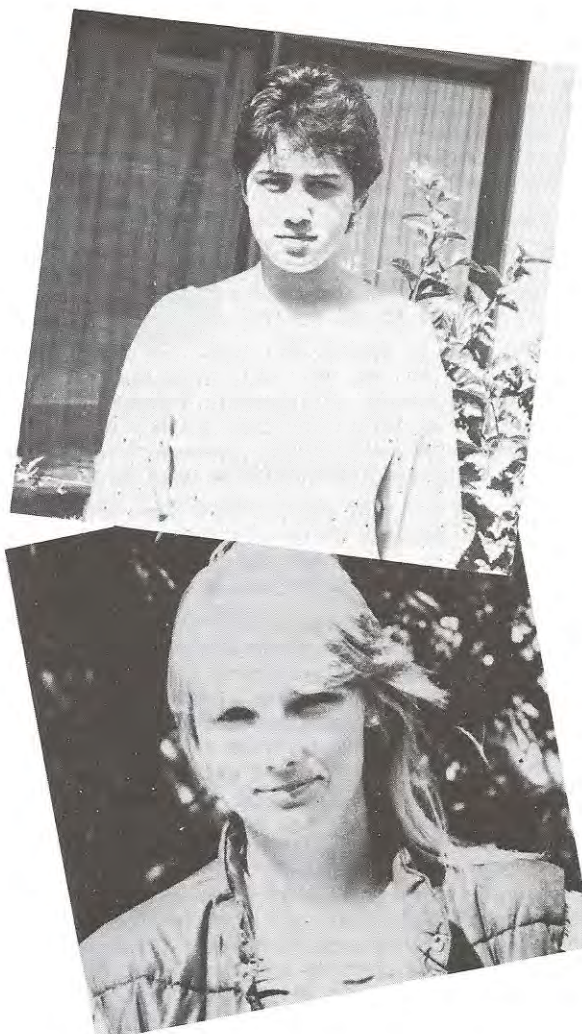
Again we tried another Junior Social - this time a successful attempt with a happy Junior School. Talking about socials, it was decided to balance things up and hold a social for the seniors. Unfortunately the seniors didn't want to have a social - one bright idea down the drain.

I cannot mention everything we have done this year. All I can say is that now we are nearing the end of another school year the council has not stopped or even slowed down. We still have many ideas smouldering away, trying to get out before the external exams demand our attention. We can but try.

Our thanks goes to everyone the council has called on this year for help and a special thank-you to Mr Saunders for his continued and 'undivided' attention.

As a seventh former I encourage those returning next year to join the council for an exciting and eventful year, but with a warning that everything is not as easy as it seems.

- Karen Jones 7B



## SCHOOL COUNCIL

### BACK ROW:

Debbie Strong  
Blair Curtis  
Junior Natanielu  
Fa'avesi Talamaivao  
Sonny Natanielu  
Suzanne Nairn  
Diane Cave  
Mr Saunders

### FRONT ROW:

Marc Santos  
Erica Stewart  
Glenn Paterson  
Tracy Nathan  
Tai Nicholas  
Karen Jones  
Maurits Kelderman

### ABSENT:

Bruce Talamaivao  
Debbie Berry



# Adults

The reasons are many and varied as to why adults make the decision to return to school. For some it is to obtain qualifications for a specific career they wish to pursue; while others are bored with their life and feel the need to spread their wings and try something new.

Most adults who return to school have been out of the workforce for a considerable period of time - usually raising a family - and the skills required for a position in the labour force today are directly related to the qualifications they possess.

On coming back to school full time, one finds it difficult even for the most well-organised student to cope with homework assignments, study, and the usual routine of daily life that one has to contend with. These problems can be surmounted if one has the will to succeed and a definite goal in mind.

The first six to eight weeks of the year usually weeds out the serious contenders from the people who thought they could cope but found they were unable to when the pressure was applied.

There are first class creche facilities provided in the school grounds. As there are a number of solo parents (with pre-schoolers) enrolled as students this year, they take advantage of this service. They can visit their youngsters at morning break or lunch time if the need arises and it helps to know that Mum or Dad are close at hand.

As the year progresses and exams rear their ugly head, the adult students are forced to share a common bond - pressure which has the effect of drawing them closer together. It is amazing to see the spirit of camaraderie which exists amongst this group of individuals all striving for the same objective. In this case it happens to be the accrediting for University Entrance, as this is the final year for this exam which has now been abolished.

Social life is a high point of the year and there are parties, shared teas, frequent lunches at the nearby pub, birthdays celebrated down in the Adult Common Room, a school ball, the sixth form dinner and, as a perfect finish to the school year - a wedding.

I feel coming back to school for adults is similar to tackling the Outward Bound Course at Anakiwa. In the process of education you develop inner strengths. It helps shape your character and you become more self-aware at the same time. It is a tremendous challenge and it only goes to prove it is never too late to have a second chance at education.

- Yvonne Jacobson 6Ad

## SPRING FEELING

*We ran down the road  
and round the bend  
then passed old farmer Brown's sheep  
we ran up the hill  
passed farmer Bill  
then over the style we did leap.  
We were feeling hot,  
but stop - we did not  
for the countryside was so fresh;  
the buds on the trees  
the birds and the bees.  
What a joy to be a part of this land.  
As the sun disappeared  
and the day's end neared,  
we walked home hand in hand.*

- Margaret

## COPING

*Adult students  
Quietly coping...  
Maybe?  
We won't tell you  
Can't you see?*

*Can we cope?  
Some yes?  
Some no?*

*Pressures great  
from within  
Fighting pressures  
all around*

*Can we cope?  
Some will  
Some won't?*

*When it's over  
and we've done  
trying  
Did we cope?  
Some do?  
Some don't?*

*Some will leave  
this nest and grow  
Some will come  
and nest again  
Some will never,  
never,  
again.*

*Why?  
Some do  
Some don't?*











*Lissa Kukutai*



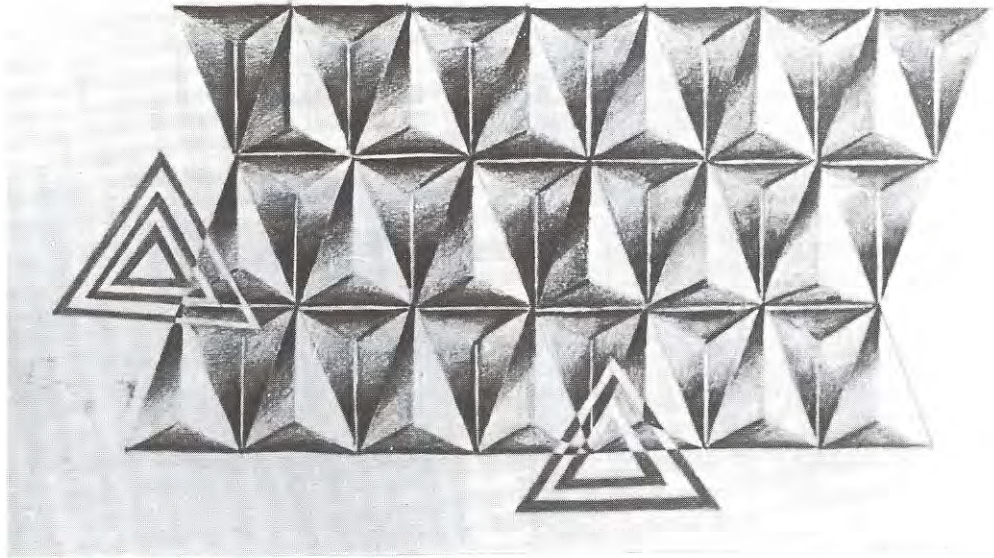
*Florence Anderson*



*Rachel Wood*







Lissa Kukutai



Brett Anderson



James Yandell



# Playschool: Ten Years

## TEN YEARS OF THE RUTHERFORD PLAYSCHOOL

A history of the Rutherford Playschool written by Sharon Hathaway and Petrea Carter as part of their 7A work.

Rutherford was made a community school in February 1974 by the Minister of Education. At this time there were only four schools in New Zealand like it. It gave Rutherford one extra teacher (to develop school links to the community).

In 1974-75 adults came back to school. Most of them were women who left school without qualifications and wanted to come back. But many of these women faced the question: What do we do with our children?

In October 1974, a letter was written to the Education Department requesting to set up a child care centre at Rutherford High School.

The Rutherford Playschool was officially opened on May 26, 1975. At this stage there was only one supervisor - Mrs Marilyn Hirstich - a maximum of ten children and a very small room to operate in.



After about six months Mrs Hirstich left and Mrs Lonergan was employed five days a week and had one assistant each day. She developed the centre further. The roll numbers increased to a maximum of twenty and children from the community started attending. During the five years Mrs Lonergan worked at the Playschool, she had six different assistants all working part time for some of this time. They were - Miss Singleton, Mrs Jones, Mrs Knight, Mrs Robertson, Mrs Dean and Mrs Wrightson. Mrs Lonergan had an unused prefab. connected to the existing building; one of the surplus rooms after a fire at the school in 1977.

In 1980, when Mrs Lonergan retired, Mrs Helen Wrightson became supervisor, after assisting at Playschool for one year. It was decided to employ Mrs Dean, Mrs Watson and Mrs Smyth as her assistants and Miss Bennett as a trainee. As all workers were part time, this allowed for three staff daily. The roll was then increased to a maximum of twenty-eight children. After two years Miss Bennett and Mrs Smyth left and Mrs Matthews took their place.



At present there is one supervisor, Mrs Helen Wrighton, and three assistants. They are Mrs Stella Watson, Mrs Sharron Dean and Mrs Pat Matthews.

When the Playschool was first opened there was only very basic equipment - tables, chairs and a few puzzles. Fundraising was done and donations of toys and resources have accumulated to a variety of things.

In 1983 the grounds were extended and an adventure playground was built.

The Playschool operates a free play programme for the children. This means that the children can choose any activities they want to without being forced to do one specific activity. Adults are always there to assist the children when help is needed. The inside activities include collage, puzzles, dough, painting, nature table, home play area, books and block-building. The outdoor





equipment includes sandpit, adventure playground, water trough, bikes, tunnels, swings and a seesaw. In addition to these everyday activities, sometimes there are special activities such as finger painting, carpentry and music. Also, they concentrate on seasonal things such as Easter, Christmas, Autumn, Spring, etc. These usually include different collage activities.

The Playschool is financially self-supporting, receiving income from fees and grants from the Social Welfare Department.



Adult students and low income families are subsidised by the Government. The rates they pay are very low compared to other child care centres.

The Rutherford Playschool is an A Grade child care centre which means the supervisor is trained, and at present all staff are trained.

Since the Playschool opened in 1975, routine administration has been delegated to the Community Education Department. The Co-ordinator of Community Education is responsible for day-to-day decisions on staffing, finance, equipment and repairs and maintenance. Recommendations are made to the Principal on major issues (including the employment of Supervisors, capital expenditure, adjustment to wages).



The Playschool Supervisor is responsible for the educational programme, resources development and the collection of children's fees.

The Playschool Committee meets once per term (March, June and October) and provides an opportunity for all interested groups to discuss Playschool policy. The Committee is not responsible for management decisions but makes recommendations to the Principal.

Members of the current Committee are:-

Principal  
 Mrs Kath Handricks (Board of Governors)  
 Mrs Helen Wrightson (Playschool Supervisor)  
 Ms Karanne Robson (Parent - adult students)  
 Mrs Miriam Sprague (Parent - community)  
 Mr Richard Smyth (Co-ordinator Community Education)

Over the ten years in which the playschool has been operating it has continued to operate very successfully with full rolls in 1983. Seventy-three children attended during the year:

Adult students	19
Teaching/office staff	9
Marae scheme tutors	3
Community*	41
University students	1

\* Community children live in the following areas:

Te Atatu North	19
Te Atatu South	10
Massey	5
Glen Eden	4
Henderson	3

(Note: the maximum daily roll is 28 children.)

The four staff (Mrs Helen Wrightson, Mrs Sharon Dean, Mrs Pat Matthews and Mrs Stella Watson) have recognised child care training qualifications, which have attracted the grants from the Social Welfare Department announced in 1983's budget. These grants total \$4,640 per year. This is the first Government financial assistance received by Playschool since it opened in 1975.

In addition to their current qualifications, the staff all have certificates in Early Childhood Education from Massey University (1983-84).







# Journalism

The sun shines through two cracked up windows - (now mended with a maths page pattern), our room subsiding down under - ('B - Block is sinking'). The tiger prances back and forth through the jungle, a purple woman swinging from the rafters - (the teacher). The eight of us drift off into daydreaming. What is to become of the Journalism and Film Class, from Webbies room 10. But alas, we are alert and thinking, pens to the paper, shoulders to the grindstone, and another article is produced.

Considering the twenty-two start, we have not become the roving eight, due to the numerous "I can't stand it any longer, its too hard", get up and go routines. The latter one being Maclean who planned our future course and then split, leaving us in the lurch.

Considering our room is slowly disappearing - there's a few holes in the floor now, that the desk falls through, and we of course, owing our existence to the few thousand teachers who have unknowingly taken on the class, thinking it was a lay-about period. And also that these magnificent, intelligent pupils will only want a couple of articles to write were wrong. You see, we really wanted millions!!!, and boy did we get it.

We have not developed without a bit of the old controversy - you see the course was named the Journalism and Film Class, but turned out to be the Journalism class - a great difference in names can alter a course you know. We were encircled in kaos, not chaos, we were the enemy, - while on a photo-journalist assignment out of school, we didn't rendezvous at the art gallery with Mrs Von Bassewitz, cutely known as Mrs Von B, because we can't pronounce her surname.

The first flowering of our fruits or whatever, occurred when after several weeks of writing, interviewing swearing and cursing under the guiding fist of Mr T (Mr Taylor), the Bulletin finally reached our class. There were a number of mixed reactions of "Hey! I got the front page", and "The cheek of it, they cut my end off", not in a colloquial language I might add.

There was all-round panic, when exams reached our class. The maximum study time being five minutes, and I must say that I noticed that the toilet was used regularly before the exam. But on the whole, most of the brilliant Journalist students came out on top, which of course is how it should have been, and was.

Besides exams being part of our studies, we were thrust into various situations. We went into the Te Atatu community to do interviews, in which we

put our foot in it a couple of times. We learnt to do process writing on the computer which was interesting to say the least, Callum nearly blew his one up when he pushed a few unco-ordinated buttons.

Finally, considering all the gripes, agony of mind, and used up ideas, we have survived up to now. Maybe some day someone will write seriously about the Journalism and Film Class, but for now you will have to take my little effort as the TRUTH!, wont you.

## SO YOU WANT TO BE A JOURNALIST

Some advice from the 1985 Journalism Class.

"I think the most important attribute of a journalist is to be naturally nose and inquisitive. If you're the sort of person who loves researching, and enjoys a good gossip, then that is a helpful start. You must have patience and perseverance because interview work can be really tough at times and you need to know how to relax your interviewee and extract the relevant information. It also helps if you are not a nervous person yourself - but confidence comes with experience, so do not fret!" Natalie

"To become a good journalist you must be in contact with the current news, which means that you will have to read newspapers every day, listen to the news on radio and T.V. and have an open mind, and a respect for truth and impartiality". Greg

"You might have to learn how to use your five W's and How; i.e. Where, What, Who, When, Why and How. If you use these, then you are always assured of a good complex and informative article. It is handy to know how to type, as your work should look neat and well set-out. Proof reading is a skill to develop, and always obtain a second opinion on your story". Bridget

## LOADS OF THANKS TO -

CORINNA our 'STAR' ARNOLD  
 NATALIE apprehensive writer SORENSEN  
 GREG lifesaver in more ways than one FERGUS  
 THOMAS little dutch voice VAN WAKEREN  
 CALLUM chatty, terrible joker PETERS  
 SANDRA 'arty' GARNER  
 DEBBIE first page of the Bulletin STRONG  
 And me the Head Hitter (Editor) of our classroom newspaper

- BRIDGET VONK





FOR MAN HAS PLUCKED MY LIFE

Man plucks me from a tree  
 My luminous green fringes the upper level of my body  
 Shining radiantly in the violet rays  
 Variegated. Green and yellow silk carpet embrace my fine edged veins  
 Rare specks weave freely over me, mysteriously disappearing into my stem  
 Stem outstretched, its slender support now at an abrupt end  
 A single raindrop lies on my wax layer  
 It too has become saddened and falls to the ground

For man has plucked not my beauty but my life.

Something is happening to me  
 Sorrowful I no longer feel the rays seeping through my veins  
 Oh! Why does my body droop so heavy, my veins taut?  
 My textured silk colours become obscured by an increasing brown growth  
 My beauty is shut out  
 My pulse no longer connected with my home, the beat  
 fades fades fades  
 It beats no longer

For man has plucked my life.

- Tracey Henderson 6He

WIND TUGGING GRAVELY

Wind tugging gravely  
 Sea pull desperately  
 Life on the shore  
 Taking cover from the storm  
 No warning is given  
 To you or me  
 But look around  
 Tell me, what do you see

I see the trees blow  
 The water rage  
 Animals here and there  
 Everything is a maze  
 What is that  
 That is nature  
 I can see that  
 Well that's the warning  
 We forget  
 - Hoani Heremia 6He

ACCIDENTS

The sombre air which precluded it  
 Made it almost inevitable  
 The noise of the impact  
 Could be heard for miles  
 The screeching of the tyres  
 The breaking of the glass  
 And the piercing scream, just before  
 Will be remembered, always.  
 The light from the other car  
 Highlighted the scene which now prevailed  
 The senseless waste  
 Was plastered all over the road  
 For all the world to see and say  
 I told you so  
 Or words to that effect  
 Then drive on by, wonder why  
 And never dwell on it again.  
 - Rebecca Curtis 6Bd

US

"You were talking of something else."  
 We misunderstood each line.  
 Don't leave,  
 Please don't leave.  
 I'm sorry  
 A thousand times over.  
 We weren't made to argue  
 Only to lie.

- Davie Masters 6Le

WITHOUT YOU - TRULY

I used to love  
 The days on the beach,  
 The nights in the sandhills,  
 By the fire, drinking wine, watching the sun set.  
 I used to live  
 For the days when I was alone with you.  
 Saturdays - the drive in the country, dinner and then dancing.  
 Lazy Sundays - relaxing in bed.  
 Never lonely.

Now the light in my life has gone.  
 Now I'm living in the dark.  
 Fumbling, clumsy, frightened.  
 Please come back.

The world is now an empty nightmare.  
 Millions of strangers all against me.  
 With you I could live.  
 Without you the torture is too much and I am dying.  
 Please come back to me.

- Kevin Arthur 6Bd

BUSKER

Don't do busking my father said.  
 I think it's quite disgusting my father said.  
 Don't you ever want to work my father said.  
 Instead on street corner you lurk my father said.  
 Well I don't really care any more what my father said  
 For just over six months now my father has been dead.  
 So against tree stumps and on steel benches  
 I have to call my bed.  
 Using my instrument to earn a living  
 Instead of brains inside my head.

- Shaun McClunie 6Mt

WHO CARES

I want to die  
 I don't want to live  
 You understand  
 If no, that's why  
 I just want to die  
 Time passes me by  
 But never pauses  
 Never takes the time to say  
 Hi  
 I care  
 Why?  
 Why me?  
 Life stinks  
 I just want to die  
 I said  
 I just want to die

Moping around  
 Dazed like  
 Sad like  
 No-one cares  
 Why should they?  
 I'm only me

Boy I want to die  
 Why live?  
 What's there for me?  
 No-one cares  
 I care  
 But that don't count  
 I want to die  
 I said  
 I just want to die

- Joanne Peck 6Ra



TO WAR

The endless wails that choke our ears,  
And re-affirm our darkest fears,  
Were brought about by a brutal plan;  
To rid the world of brother man.

The naive boys who go to war,  
Whose minds are wounded, scarred and flawed,  
Who pledge to men in whom they trust  
To give their lives to keep earth's crust.

And though it ends, as men are killed,  
The Victor's cup is never filled,  
For the sobbing wives that crowd the streets,  
Are not consoled by heroes' feats.

- Richard Watson 6Ln

GERIATRIC'S LAMENT

Should I take another chance  
Second childhood through life's dance  
I'm too old to skip and prance  
Bloody hell and Damn!

Seventh former's agile brain  
Bright and headed onto fame  
I'm too old to play the game  
Bloody hell and Damn!

Have a glance at that young face  
Eager starter for life's race  
I'm too old to stand the pace  
Bloody hell and Damn!

Examinations looming near  
Filling minds with facts and fear  
I'm too old to disappear  
Bloody hell and Damn!

Durer and Cro-magnon man  
History and the poet's plan  
I'm too old to give a Damn!  
Damn and Bloody Hell!

- Kate Tildesley 7B

WHICH OF YOU?

She lies there:-  
Curled like an unborn foetus  
Blank orbs stare unseeingly out the window  
Birds' claws clutch at the bird cage  
The body feels like rigor mortis has set in.

A nerve twitches uncontrollably  
The seamed, railway-tracked skin  
Lies flaccid and lifeless  
The toothless mouth gapes  
Open - shut, open - shut  
A pungent smell permeates the hospital ward  
Long after she's gone it'll stay there.  
.....

Now's she's gone  
A glad release for her  
I wonder who will go to her funeral  
There was no-one around before  
That I saw  
How terrifying to die alone  
I wonder which of you are going to  
Experience the same thing.

- Tina Nel 7B

Dark corner  
Scorned by all  
Deadly bottle  
Reduced him to this

His tears are hidden  
By his already bloodshot eyes  
But we laughed at him  
Dancing on the street  
In his drunken state

Starving child  
Bulging stomach  
Salty tear stinging scabby face  
Black hole of fate  
Will the wheel ever turn?

Have you heard about  
The Ethiopian with the Macdonalds voucher.  
And we laugh at him  
We laugh at him.

And of the sweet and innocent  
Intellectually handicapped  
They know when we laugh.

But what about love?

- Cherise McCarty

The whining of the wolf-pack,  
The screaming of the hawk  
Remind us we're beginners  
In the game of hunt and stalk.

The hunter kills by tooth or claw,  
Mankind with the gun.  
Wild creatures take a life to live,  
The human just for fun.

Our knowledge battles nature,  
Its purpose we enmesh,  
Bullets puncture living skin,  
The knife dissects the flesh.

Mankind kills without remorse,  
His target, not the feast,  
But the sight of blood, the killing lust,  
For mankind is the beast.

- Richard Watson 6Ln

THE EAGLE

Everyone fears you  
You are the mystery of the sky  
You have the freedom unlike so many  
You can soar away on high.  
Fly my friend  
Fly away  
Your freedom is at risk today.  
You'll be confined to a cage,  
Forgotten by the sun,  
The ruler has gone away  
Freedom taken from within.  
Your eyes will lose their fierceness,  
Your will will ebb away  
Your resistance to everything  
Will die everyday.  
Hide, from man  
Who wants none of you  
You should be the ruler  
Don't let man rule over you.  
Attack them, keep them away,  
Or your freedom will be lost today.  
Scream at them, show them your claws  
Climb to heights where they cannot reach  
Go where they do not go  
You will be safe.  
Though soon you will lose your crown  
You are like the convict  
Sentenced to death  
Now escaping the killers  
But for how long before you lose  
Your last breath.

- Tracey Mailand 7B



# —Polynesian Club—

For anyone even remotely involved with the Polynesian Club, this year, 1985, will always be uppermost in their minds. The year was to be one of the greatest most successful years, but also the saddest and most tragic!

The club started with many new faces and numbers were up to a near all time high. Immediately we began on our competition items, with our eyes set on retaining the National Shield and regaining the Auckland Secondary Schools' trophy, which had eluded us for two years.

Soon after, we were shocked with the passing away of our loved kaumatua, Mr Mariu. The seniors went down to the East Cape to be with him at his tangi.

Maringi tonu nga roimata mo to wehenga i a matou.  
No reira haere e te rangatira, haene, haene.

The club continued. We returned from the coast and tackled our competition programme with vigor and meaning in our hearts.



We were ready and in high spirits, but no one had prepared us for the shock and loss that befell us on the morning of the Auckland Secondary Schools' competition.

Our friend, tutor, leader and former Head Boy of the school, Douglas Tawhiti, had been tragically killed in a car accident that morning. He and his brother were to be our guitarists for both competitions. We were going to pull out of the competitions to be with his family in the time of their and our loss. But the family urged us to continue in his name.

We went to James Cook High School still stunned and tearful, to give it our best shot in memory of a great friend. We hit that stage with a purpose emphasised by our sorrow. Our entrance faltered as our leaders led us out. The crowd fell into a heavy silence, thinking this was the end of Rutherford's performance... before it had started.

We exploded, like thunder, giving it all we had. The crowd went crazy with emotion showing on their faces as we continued our programme, particularly the feeling expressed in our waiata, which paid tribute to our ancestors. The poi was the love story of Hinemoa and Tutanekai and our girls showed their poi expertise to the fullest combined with beautiful singing, and power from the boys.

The action song, Ruawharo, was powerful and led well into an equally powerful Haka, which was written by Stephen Bailey the carving tutor and put together by ex-pupils, mainly Doug, Dale and Solly. We went off with our exit which paid tribute to Mr Mariu and reflected how we felt that day.

As we went back to our rooms, rejoining our tearful supporters, the crowd knew Rutherford was still the force to be reckoned with!

We boarded our bus and headed for Taumarunui to defend our National title the following day. Again our performance reflected the feeling and warmth but had even more power and purpose as the shock of the previous day receded. We won every section at the Nationals except the choral which was penalised 45 points on our conductor being over eighteen years of age; as a result of a lodged protest from another school.







Returning home as quickly as possible to be with Doug's family at his tangi, we carried the National shield back with pride. That night as we sat around, our friend Mr Tawhiti told us we had won the Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition, securing first place in the Poi, Action Song and Entrance, second in the Exit and third in the Waiata and Haka.

That weekend will always be remembered. No one could have beaten us. We had performed with feeling putting every ounce into it and won both competitions as a tribute to Doug and Mr Mariu. We had humbly proved Rutherford was the best. The FIFTH win in the Auckland Competitions, (1979, 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1985) and the second consecutive win in the Nationals (1984 and 1985).



Fund raising for an overseas trip began after the competitions and has continued in a frenzy right up to the present. In between, the club has been giving performances at different venues. In May the club again attended the Koreneihanga Festival (Coronation) at Ngaruawahia competing in the secondary schools' and adults' section combined with the ex-pupils. Our results were.... ahem! not good, but we didn't care, we had fun.

On to the thank you list. There is a tremendous amount of people that deserve to be thanked, so I'll try the best I can.

Firstly, all the people behind the scenes. The trainees, Mrs Pritchard, Mrs Collins, Mrs Noble and especially Mrs Taumaunu who is a fantastic driving force behind the club. Thanks to you all for what you have done.

Thanks to Mr Kelly Harris who again helped with the choral section and our group harmony, contributing his unparalleled expertise. Thanks to all the parents for the help with the fund raising.

To all the ex-pupils who always add flare and humour - thanks guys! and girls!

And last, but by no means least, Mrs Mariu, J.P., Q.S.M., and Mum of the club, without whom the club would not exist - we owe her more than words can express.

Recently the club suffered another loss when a long time supporter and helper of the club, Mrs Hall, passed away suddenly. May our hearts be with her family in their hard times of sorrow.

Tino pouri tonu o matou ngakau no to wehenga ki te kainga o ou tupuna no reira te whaea haere, haere, haere.

And lastly to all the kids in the club; hang in there, this year was your year and you took it by storm.

No reira tena koutou katoa

- Maurits Kelderman 6He

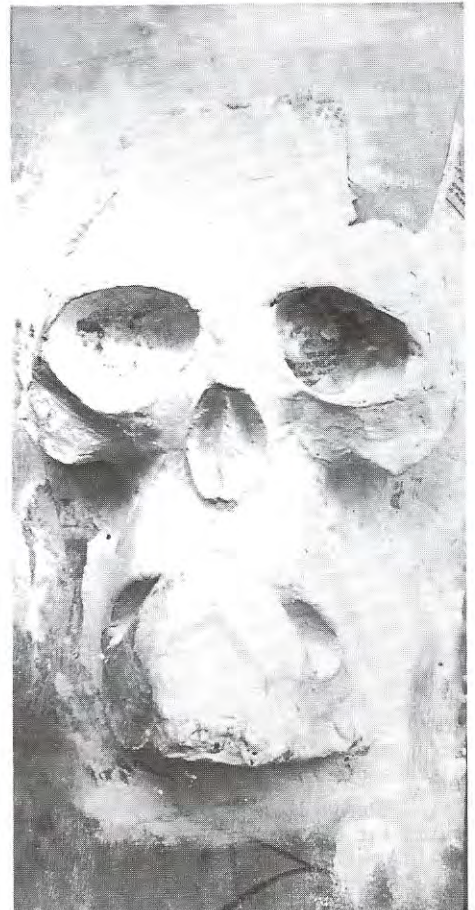
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E moe Dougy, i roto i to moenga roa.  
E kore matou e wareware ia koe.

Our boy, our friend, you have achieved great heights. Of learning in the culture of our ancestors and great heights in sport. We are very proud of you. Our hearts forever grieve and our tears fall - aue taukiri e!  
Sleep Dougy, the eternal sleep.  
We will never forget you!





*James Yandell*



*Deane Nathan*



*Quinta Tofa*

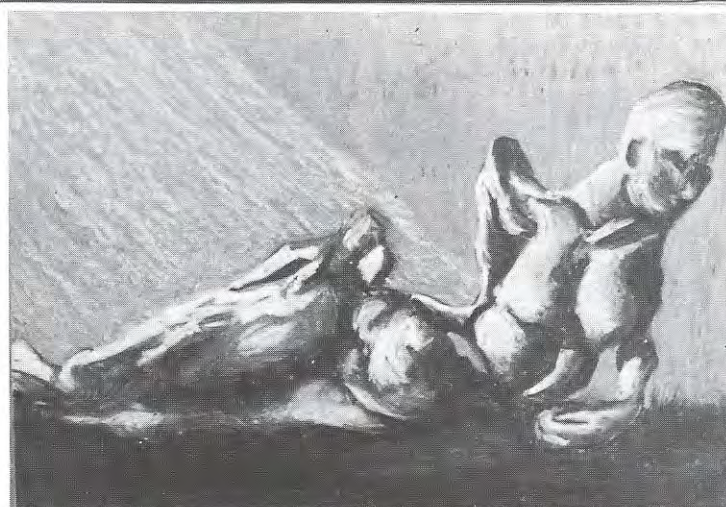
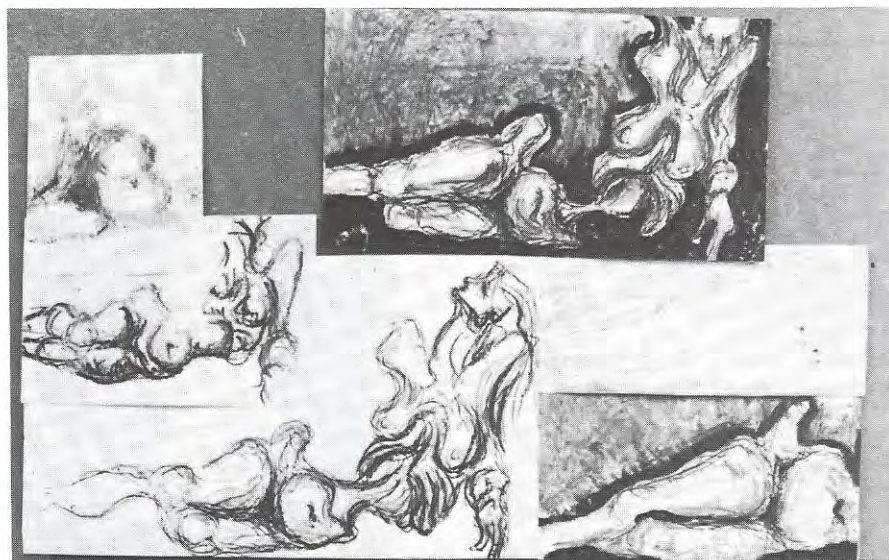


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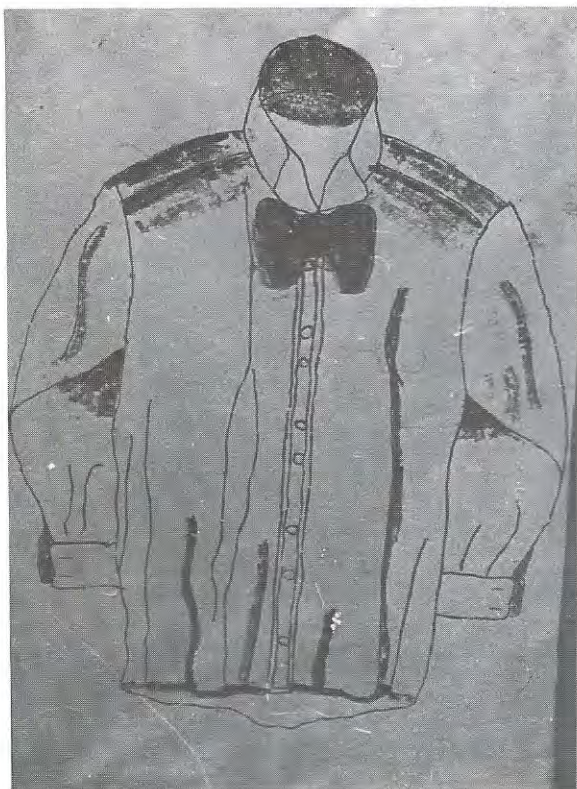
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Lissa Kukutai

Shona McKenzie



Marnie Pears





# Languages

On the last Thursday of term two, all French, German and Maori students in the school (480 in all) gathered in the hall for a day of celebrations. A tri-lingual game of Housie began the day with Nicholas Carre and Peter Lo, both third formers, taking the chocolate fish. Each pupil then learned conversation appropriate to buying foods in each of the three languages. This was put into practice at the stalls at lunch time when Maori and French bread, German frankfurters and salami and continental pastries were for sale. In the afternoon films were shown, but the highlight of the day proved to be the concert where each class presented an item. These ranged from a taiaha display, amusing skits and tongue-in-cheek take-offs to a puppet show. Most staff and pupils agreed it was a worthwhile exercise and have constructive ideas on the drawing board for a similar occasion in 1986.





My first day at Rutherford High School was pretty scary. I thought that all of the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th formers were going to pick on me because I was only a 3rd former. I soon got to know some people but didn't really have any friends apart from one. When first classes were beginning all the boys went around in a big mob so that we didn't get lost.

- Richard

One good time is when we were on camp although on outcamp it would have been better if the toilets flushed - but we can't have everything. Also I didn't approve of getting out of bed and going out for a run before I've woken up.

- Nicola

When I came to Rutherford High School, early this year, I had made a new years resolution, it was to put my past behind me. Mainly because I botched things up in form two. There was a person that really made me feel at home in an unknown place. He had this real friendliness about him. I made friends real fast....

- Junior

RHS has made me more confident in talking to people and not as shy as I used to be. I have also become a bit cheekier. This year I have enjoyed meeting new people. I've always wondered what the other Intermediates had done to them because when I was at Intermediate I always said the others BEEP except ours. However when I came to RHS I met the people from the schools that BEEP. I was so surprised because they're really nice. Whoops! I've gone right off the subject. I don't enjoy lugging my books all over the place, because I'm real weak.

- Sophia

Our class is a laugh, always a joke around. If one person laughs the whole class normally can't settle down. I have changed this year in my work habits. I am able to settle down when I want to, but normally I want to clown around. I am able to understand people more and talk to people easier.

- Phillip



My favourite subject(s) is technical. The reason is because it is like you are doing a fulltime job, I really enjoy it. I think it is because it is not a theory lesson.

- Brendon

The camp early this year really helped me sort of get to know some of our class members. I got involved with the other people in our class, and I was really enjoying myself and was getting along with the class....

- Junior



I think I have changed in many ways, I'm quieter, neater in writing and work habits. I think they should change the system with teachers moving classes instead of children. That way we wouldn't get told off for being late for class. I also think that children should be put in their physical ability rate instead of them all doing the same thing in P.E. My friend has asthma and she can't always keep up with the rate that I go.

- Theresa

3Bt's Maths class isn't too bright, Junior Ami is our leading light. Fiona and Vaimaa are smart in both ways, But when Brendon is called on he could take days. Sophia herself is rather astute, So Theresa prefers to think that Mark's cute. Philip is boisterous and awfully loud, So Adam just sits with his head in a cloud. Jeremy is quiet and Peter aloof, While Shane does nothing but perch on the roof. Janice is giggly and Kathryn is too, While Nikki works quietly and doesn't say boo. Kerrie-Annes whacky, while Anna is quiet, While Jason is always causing a riot. Catherine Gracie sits humming quaintly, And Stephens' smile's false, but rather saintly. Of course Craig's spelling is as low as the pits, While Karen-White-Head patiently sits, Sharlene and Elizabeth for horses they care, While Adrian Rennie does all that she dare. And me I'm just perfect, my essays are cool, I work conscientiously, or I just sit and fool.

- Patsy Webber



The best activity we did was to go to camp. I really enjoyed myself, that's when I found it's not so easy sleeping out of doors, but the toilets on outcamp really made me miss home. But enough of complaining I learned alot too, how to make a good camp fire, how to cook on an open fire, how to pitch a tent properly, to go on long tramps, which I really enjoyed I didn't think I would be able to sleep on the ground at night, but after a day tramping I couldn't keep my eyes open.

- Theresa

# 3Bt

Teachers are human too and the more you try to get to know them and respect them the easier you will work. Every school has different opportunities and I think this school has a lot. As any new comer to the school would experience.

- Mark



# Fiddler On The Roof

Once again make-up was spread from one end of the Drama Room to the other and once again fifty or so pupils were noticeably wandering around school in a world miles away. Why? - Rutherford High School's production "Fiddler on the Roof" was underway.

Even though "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed in 1979, Miss O'Brien and Mr Thompson decided to do the show again but this time with students taking the lead roles.

Up to five thousand dollars was spent this year covering the costs of the new revolve and expensive set; and many early hours were taken up building these.

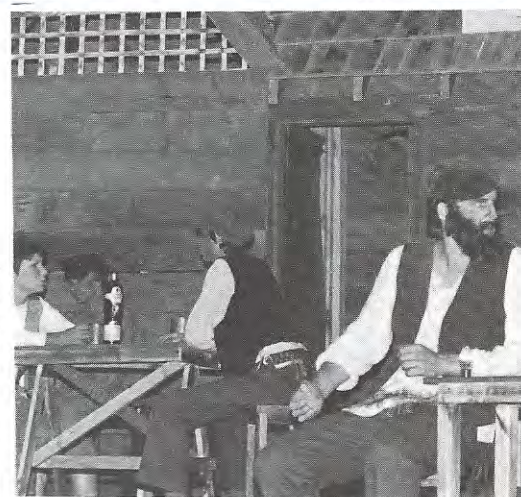
Like other years, auditions were held and a cast was chosen. Rehearsals were scheduled for Thursday and Tuesday nights and the first few weeks were spent learning songs and doing sketches from the play. Three weeks into rehearsals parts were chosen and the cast broke into two main groups; one of the principals, the other the chorus. Each learned their parts and then were joined together.

Rehearsals became more frequent with night time and day time practices and for a while there were doubts of getting the show together on time, but after a good prep talk things came together. Two dress rehearsals, an orchestra rehearsal and make-up practices later, the show was ready!

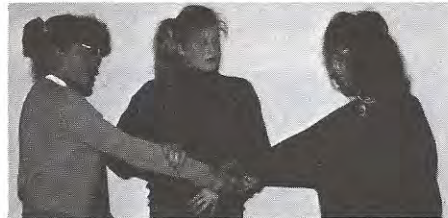
Opening night was a success despite a power cut and once again the school was known for their high standard performances. Due to tradition though, the show had its bloopers; for example, doors becoming stuck, bread rolls being eaten, props appearing in the wrong places, etc.

Saturday night came and once again a show was over and a party was held.

Being in a school production is a memorable experience and well worth being in. Why don't you give it a try next year?







# - Daddy Warbucks -

## DADDY WARBUCKS

Daddy Warbucks was a studio production put together by 4th, 5th and 6th form Drama students. It didn't really have a theme because it was a group of improvisations that were real and abstract. It was made up of all, or at least most of the things that our relieving Drama teacher, Steve Mathews, had experienced with us. Susan Dale's experiences with gewing gum proved to be a barrel of laughs which the audience appreciated, whereas on the other hand, the Hiroshima bomb was in no way comical.

Much time was put into the production with each and every person playing their part to help get it under way.

For those of you who saw the production you will appreciate the lighting techniques that helped set the atmosphere. These were organised by David Masters.





# — Music —

## MUSIC 1985

As 1985 draws to a close it is good to see the considerable number of Rutherford pupils who are now part of the music scene. Year by year the Music Department has increased in size and it still has a long way to go to reach its upper limit. The School Orchestra continues with about 35 members and this year has seen the establishment of the Concert Band, now ranked fourth in Auckland, a feat which all Rutherford pupils can take pride in. A great strength in the Music Department is the quality of the instrument teachers that we have here, all of whom have the highest qualifications in their field and extensive experience. Pupils (and their parents) should consider themselves very lucky to have these people teaching at Rutherford. As always though, our greatest assets are the pupils who take the opportunity offered them to learn instruments. This requires a greater commitment than many other activities because of the extra work involved in carrying an instrument back and forth to school, the extra practice time, and the time involved in rehearsing for concerts. The standard of our Concert Band is now very high and this is a reflection of the standard of pupil involvement in it.

As well as the more structured Orchestra and Concert Band, pupils are also able to form pop/rock groups to express themselves in a different way, musically. It is a fact however, that pupils are encouraged to enjoy all styles of music rather than just holding the opinion that "pop rules". There are percussion groups working together and other ensembles.



The Concert Band members were saddened to hear that trombonist, Geoffrey Mason, had drowned while swimming early in term 3. Geoffrey, a fourth form boy, was a popular member of the band and I was very proud of the way the Concert Band members gave support to Geoffrey's parents and the way in which they conducted themselves at the funeral.

1986 should see yet more progress in great leaps and bounds. For the first time though, we are to lose 7th form pupils who started music in the 3rd form - Scott Kittelty, Tony El Rizzio, and Mark (I was in the library) Watson - three musicians of note. For '86 there are a considerable number of talented people coming up through the ranks, so life looks rosy.

I thank Mr Harrop, Mrs Innes and Mr Cowley for their never-ending help and support, and especially Mrs Goddard and Mr Smith for the many extra hours they put in to Rutherford without financial reward. Thanks also to the many parents who encourage us in a great number of ways.

- Mr Wilson







#### NINETEEN-EIGHTY-FIVE - AND HOW IT WENT DOWN IN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Nineteen-eighty-five was an exciting year for the Department and saw a development into the field of electronic music as well as a new competition designed to encourage young musicians.

For the last five years, music, especially modern rock, has seen a change from what is known as acoustic (that is non-electrical) instrumentation, to electrical. An example of this is the substituting of saxophone and piano in many groups by the synthesizer. To keep up with the change, the Music Department has branched out into the area of electronic music. Right at the beginning of the year the Department invested in a "Juno-106" synthesizer. This powerful instrument contains 176 pre-programmed sounds, as well as an infinite number of programmable voices and when hooked into one of the Cube 40 amplifiers, produces a sound equal in quality to that of The Cars, or Gary Numen. A further development was the acquiring of a Yamaha computer designed especially for musical use. This computer gives the user access to the equivalent of 8 synthesizers and also allows the user to compose in up to 8 different parts. This computer will be used for fourth form music as well as helping young composers.

In term two, the Te Atatu Men's Choir offered to supply prize money for a competition which was to be run by the school. The idea was eagerly accepted by the school and the competition was held. The competitors were divided into seniors and juniors, and there was a wide range of instrumentation represented, from piano duets to classical guitar solos. The evening went well and was enjoyed by all. Next year should see the continuation of this competition, and hopefully it shall evolve into a tradition.

- Phillip Cowell

#### THE CONCERT BAND

The concert band has had a very successful year to date. Its very active year has included a three-day camp to Karanga to prepare for a variety of performances, including Rutherford Day and the Band and Orchestra Secondary Schools Festival. The Festival was a great success for music at Rutherford with many schools participating and allowing our musicians to benefit from the high quality of playing.

Earlier in the year the band attended the Northcote Music Festival which, although we did not play quite up to standard, the day was enjoyed by all (right, Alastair?). Our latest performance was at the Arts and Crafts Music Festival in Te Atatu North and we will probably continue to play there in future years.

It was a great loss to the band in losing Geoffrey Mason and he will be sadly missed by all.

In closing, I would just like to note that when performing it is a very nervous experience and when the audience laughs at mistakes, I would love to see them come up and do better.

If you're looking for that warm hide-away from probing teachers, that infallible excuse to get off school, or anything that generally appeals; then music's for you.

Now equipped with computer, instruments and teachers, we're asking all of you next year's possible geniuses to test your talents and sign up with music. It's not as bad as many people would like to tell you. Let me assure you Mr Wilson does not eat music students for breakfast. Don't be put off by the various sounds of disorder that have been heard emerging from the Music Room. Nigel "X" has been hard at work composing his first horn concerto. As for playing in the Band and Orchestra, it's not as bad as it looks. I mean, so far we've had two opportunities to meet Mr Wilson's childhood friend, Amadeus Mozart!





# RUTHERFORD'S SECOND

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# ANNUAL POLL.



Angela Jones.



## Concert

No definite winners in the concert stakes, so here are a few that came up frequently.

- Dire Straits
- Bryan Adams
- Katango
- Duran Duran
- Twisted Sister
- New Zealand Symphony Orchestra
- Split Enz
- Nik Kershaw
- Tears for Fears
- Neil Young
- David Bowie

## Male Vocalist

1. Bryan Adams (by miles!)
2. David Bowie
3. Bob Dylan
4. Bruce Springsteen
5. Sting

David Bowie's popularity has dropped this year, and Billy Idol, second last year only scored five votes. Nice to see THREE people remembering the long-gone king of rock, Elvis Presley. Bad news for Michael Jackson fans, only six votes this year! Hot on Sting's heels were Paul Young, Simon Le Bon, Bob Marley and Phil Collins.



## Female Vocalist

1. Madonna
2. Pat Benetar
3. Tina Turner
4. Whitney Houston
5. Cyndi Lauper

Singer, actress, wife, Madonna hits the top of Rutherford's as well as N.Z.'s charts, with "Supergran" Tina Turner coming in third again this year. I might point out that Michael Jackson and Boy George got a few votes also.

## Movies

It seems everybody has seen their fair share of movies lately and liked them as well! There were so many different ones it was hard to distinguish any order, but here goes:-

- Back to the Future
- Crazy for You
- Rambo - First Blood Part II
- St Elmo's Fire
- Breakfast Club

## No Zo Group.

1. The Mockers
2. The Narcs
3. Split Enz
4. D.D. Smash
5. Satellite Spies

New group Satellite Spies making its mark on its way to the top.



## Video

- Talking Heads - Road to Nowhere
- Pink Floyd - The Wall
- Dire Straits - Money for Nothing
- Summer of '69
- Dancing in the Streets - Jagger & Bowie

I think the odds were against the kiwis! Looks like the Grey Ghost will have to do some more fighting to win next year!



1. Garfield
2. Dog
3. Donald Duck
4. Mickey Mouse

## Comic Strip Character



# Slackest Ad

1. Colgate
  2. Dynamo
  3. Gerrard Roofing
  4. Beaurepairs
  5. Fresh'n'Fruity
- Ooh, it does get in! One wash and Vince Martin is out of your roof and into a yoghurt container with Douglas Sadlier!

# Fast Food Joint



1. McDonald's
2. Zippy's
3. Alfies
4. Uncles

Ronald McDonald has been spreading his magic around and hooking all of the kids onto his food again!

# Group

1. Talking Heads
2. Dire Straits
3. Duran Duran
4. Tears For Fears
5. Pink Floyd

U2 was kicked off the throne this year by relatively new group, Talking Heads. No news whatsoever of Culture Club or Berlin, two popular groups last year.



# ToVo Programme

1. Young Ones
2. Miami Vice
3. "A" Team
4. Charles in Charge
5. Cosby Show

It seems that people like staying home on a Friday night or getting home early just to watch the Young Ones! Too bad hunk Don Johnson didn't score many more votes for Miami Vice!

1. 91FM
2. 89FM
3. 1ZM
4. Hauraki

# Radio Station

1. Mayor Tim
  2. David Lange
  3. Sir Robert Muldoon
- Ann Hercus, Geoffrey Palmer, Jack Elder and, believe it or not, The Wizard of Christchurch all came in way behind.

# Most Tolerable Politician



# Slackest ToVo Programme

1. The Young Doctors
2. Coronation Street
3. Te Karere
4. The Incredible Hulk
5. The News

It appears that people don't like waiting for the news to finish before they can watch The Young Doctors!

# Least Tolerable Politician

1. Sir Robert Muldoon
2. David Lange
3. Jim McLay
4. Ronald Reagan



I think it speaks for itself, don't you!

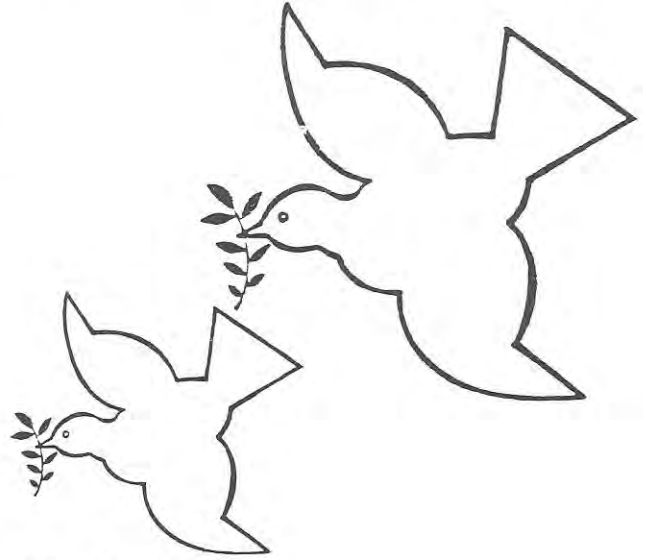


# Peace Group

Why start a Peace Group in Rutherford High School? It's stupid. Yeh, sure I'm concerned about Nuclear War but having a Peace Group isn't going to do anything about it. Why protest about it? It's silly. Man, I'm never going to walk along protesting. I'd feel too ashamed to. What a mock.

That is probably how most people in this school feel. But a few individuals have realised that a peace group can do something and so Mrs Von Bassewitz and I started the ball rolling and we have slowly, surely gathered a few people together, about 15 faithfuls in all.

You may ask what reason did we have in forming the peace group. Well, the most obvious and main one is that we are concerned about the Nuclear issue.



## RIGHT TO LIFE

Forty years ago, the human race, by its own choice and its own invention, became an endangered species. The instrument of its peril was called the atomic bomb. Hiroshima, August 6 1945 - the moment when the first operational bomb was exploded over the heart of what had been a bustling seaport, and turned it into a city of the dead.

But that was only one atomic bomb. A typical nuclear weapon is one megaton (the equivalent to the explosion caused by one million tons of TNT - or fifty times the size of the Hiroshima bomb.) Nuclear war cannot be seen as just another war. The world has 50,000 bombs now, some a thousand times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Many people, all over the world are very concerned about a nuclear war taking place. Some even have nightmares and even commit suicide because they think that there is no life left to live in the atomic age. Nobody knows why they were invented, but many people are trying to discourage a nuclear war occurring.

That is why Peace Groups all over the world are being formed. So that is why Mrs Von Bassewitz and I have started a Peace Group in our school. It is a new beginning for Rutherford High School and we hope it will continue for years to come. No one really wants the world to end. Let's try to stop it. No one wants to live the Zero Hour.

- Corinna Arnold 6Bd

Another reason is because we are concerned about peaceful relationships, because peace starts in your own hearts. Our aims are to inform people about what Nuclear War can do and the things we can do to work for disarmament and peace.

Our activities have included discussions about nuclear war, a video called "If You Love This Planet" by Helen Caldicott, a display in room 10, a cake stall and writing of letters to President Mitterrand of France. Our future activities will include speakers for the school, displays of nuclear war information, competitions, drama and demonstrations.

We all have a really great time and enjoy informing people about nuclear war. Only the people who are willing to stand up for themselves and argue a good argument belong to this group.

BETTER ACTIVE TODAY THAN RADIOACTIVE TOMORROW



↳ THERE'S A POT OF  
 -ZEERE EEZA BOT ERVE  
 WHAT, AT THE  
 WOT > AD ZEE  
 END of the  
 IND ERVE ZEE  
 RAINBOW?!!"  
 RAINBOW-



## AN OFFERING...

Stillness descends  
Smothering the land  
The women link hands  
Comforting one another  
Gasps begin to echo  
Linked arms are upraised  
A cry goes up  
An offering  
For the sunrise...

- Fiona Skeet 4Pr

## HER FACADE

There she stands  
Reflections in her eyes  
Smiling  
Ever so slightly  
Her eyes widen and glaze  
With unshed tears  
And yet she still smiles  
Her facade

Slowly her head lowers  
Yet another tear streaks her face  
Rivers of sadness  
Breaking her mask

- Fiona Skeet 4Pr

FIELD TRIP

Volcanoes

Pushing Pressure

Bursting Blazing Bombarding

Hot Red Lava Flowing

Steaming Setting Slowly Cooling Down

- Mandy van der Wee 4Pr

A FIGMENT OF REALITY

The figment of reality is  
The one we seek to lose.  
Search out the real and the thought.  
Put off till yesterday  
What we will do the day before,  
And go on a quest, searching.

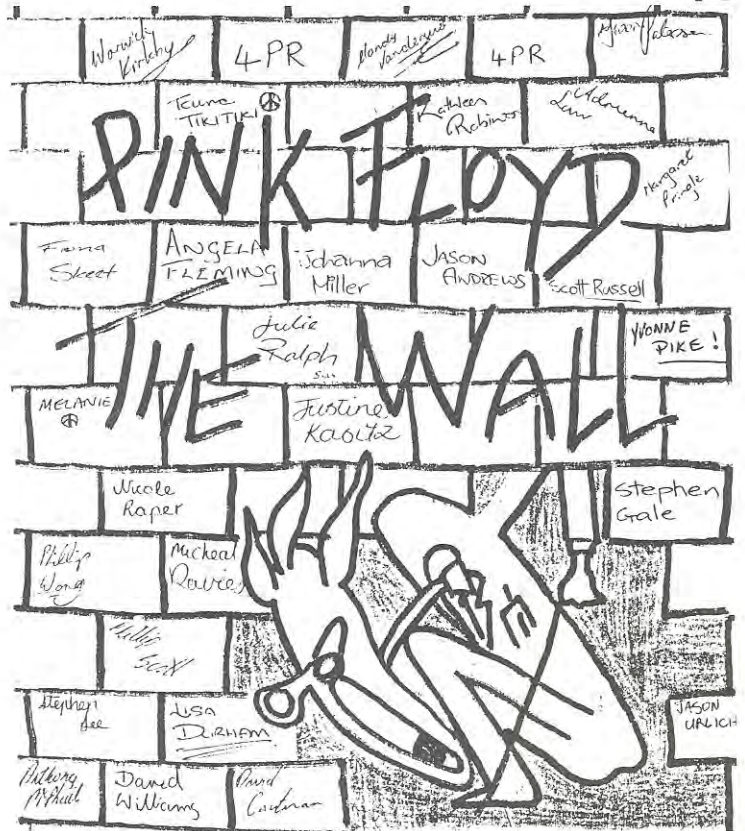
Think up your own life's story,  
Write it down last year  
Keep it in shackles,  
Never find it, never fear.

For the love of yourself  
Is someone else's,  
And the lust of your friends  
Is your enemy's power.

The void senses the material world,  
The void of the yeart,  
The middle of emptiness,  
The perimeter of fulness.

Search for reality!  
Let it out of your imagination!  
LET IT BE REAL!

- Jason Urlich 4Pr

OLDER

Long ago I was a young boy,  
Now a little older.  
Feelings change and my moods differ,  
Now a little bolder.

Tomorrow I'll be older still,  
Older than today.  
But my feelings will be younger,  
Changing every way.

Thinking of the past,  
Skating through life like a dream.  
Dreaming of a greater life,  
It doesn't even seem - to be real or to feel.

Push on to higher living,  
Pain and hate are bad.  
Push up to an even time zone,  
To an emotion we've never had.

Older than I am right now,  
Getting better and fairer.  
Older than my yesterday,  
Perfection is nearer.

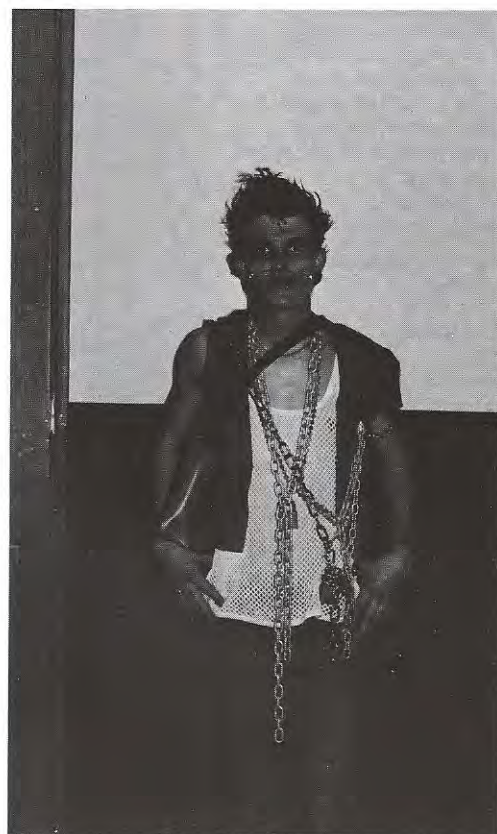
- Jason Urlich 4Pr

ON THE BEACH AND OUT OF REACH

When I sit alone with no one but myself  
I think of the silence all around me.  
Look at the objects of wealth and of poverty.  
Wonder what use it all is.  
To me it matters only a little.  
To others more or less.  
But the way they make me feel is  
A long way from happy.  
Joyful times belong to nature,  
To the flutter of wings and the  
Crash of waves.  
Alone in the bush or with others on a beach,  
Alone with nature out of civilization's reach.

- Jason Urlich 4Pr

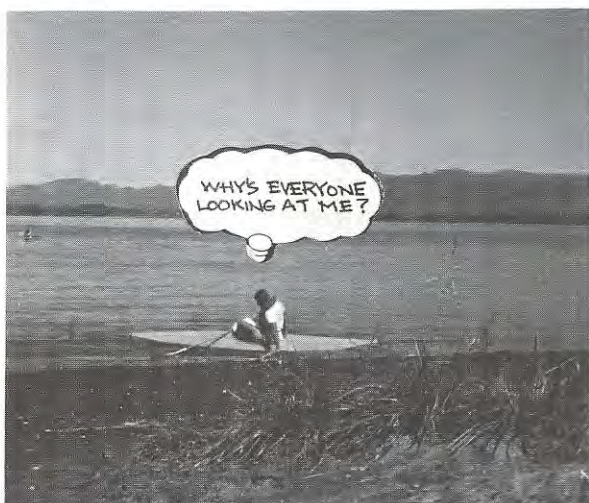






# 6th Form P.E. Camp

We got to our destination about - well - sometime in the morning to start our long ride. Paeroa seemed deserted except for the people driving out of the car park telling us to move. We got a bus to what they called the station, which in fact was a beat up old shack that had seen better days. Everyone mounted their bikes - well nearly everyone (we spent over an hour fixing punctures). We started off with Mr Hickey up front, Mr Chambers at the back and Miss Green somewhere in between, showing everyone what smokers' cough sounded like. But where was Mrs Lean? In the car of course! It was a long ride and on the way we were made famous by a nosey journalist wanting some news for the local paper - we were only too happy to help them out.



They awoke next day to the gentle sounds of Mr Chambers and Mrs Lean arguing over who had forgotten the teabags, sugar and salt. We compromised with what we could lay our hands on while the teachers watched in disbelief. After "breakfast" we packed up and headed back to get the bikes. To our dismay the lazy walk along the beach had turned into a rock climbing expedition and a wet one at that. We attacked a dairy that is probably still wondering what hit it and fed our faces with anything and everything. The trip to Mayor Island was cancelled so we headed down the road to a small motor camp with a T.V.! Everyone set up the tents for the second time that morning, while we ran into problems - there wasn't a log to tie ours to. Karen and I struggled for about an hour while everyone watched from the T.V. room laughing!



In the morning the whole of the camp carried out an assault on the showers while a few played table tennis. We went to the hot pools later in the day. Mr Hickey had me convinced that we weren't allowed to wear togs (I'll get him back one day), but I "clicked" in time. Ian sneaked up on everyone with a hose but wore it when they got him not to mention a new sport he invented (mud-skiing while we were in hot pursuit. Ha, ha!).

Later that night we went on a tour through the surf club. We split into two groups and went with one of the guys. I was hauled unexpectedly onto an inflatable and told I was being hurled 15 feet into the air (on a trailer?). Miss Green (mistaken for a student) was also hauled aboard and I had to hold her in a resuscitation hold. (How's the neck? Hmmm?)

The next day was spent water skiing (Ha ha!!), canoeing and swimming. Miss Green showed us how to ski while in mid air, while I was dragged along the bottom of the bay, sampling the sand. After throwing the teachers in we set off back to camp. Miss Green "totalled" her bike when a car full of bachelors went past going the other way. (How's the local talent; Hmmm?)

In the morning everyone prepared for the ride back to Paeroa. On the way we stopped at an old gold field train with a truck's motor and went for a blat. Barry and I discovered that walking through a one kilometer tunnel with sunglasses didn't help. We made it to the school and got on the bus to go home. The bus driver turned out to be a laugh - not like the last one (who could hear a packet of chips rustle a mile away). This one didn't mind having the radio blasting, much to Maureen's delight. Everyone made their way to the back of the bus to sing and watch some guys who were pretending they were playing guitars not knowing they were being observed (it was great guys, really.)

It was hard to believe it was over when we reached the station - no one had much money so we all discovered sharing a two-cent lollie could be fun!

Thanks go to the teachers who pulled the week off, (especially Mrs Lean's scones), Mr Hickey, Mr Chambers, and Miss Green (who probably still hasn't found her packet of smokes). It was... er... unforgettable!

- Sandra Garner 6CV



# Ski Trip

Once again a well-trained mob of hooligans attacked the slopes of Ruapehu, not to mention the herd of teachers up front of the bus fighting amongst themselves over the best seats. Uncle Terry as usual, Mrs Wipeout Crickett and Tanya (by the way, who was that Arab with the hairy armpits?), Dr Colvine (the fastest downhill cameraman), Mr Taylor (who still can't pronounce my name) and Mr Teo...? (the guy who dragged his pillow everywhere dribbling on the corners).

No one could hear the bus over the roar of ten thousand radios as it pulled out of the school gates, they were too busy watching David torture the mascot with a cap gun. Mind you, throughout the trip that cat went through some amazing changes; one day it was Sylvester, and the next, Sylvia in a bathing suit with a bust.



By the time we got to the Lodge we were practically dribbling Mr Laver's jellybeans (not the black ones!). Mind you, he had a ring around his mouth from my fudge. We moved into the rooms, tripped through ski hire, ate dinner and hit the sack; well nearly all of us did except for a person, who shall remain unnamed, who tiptoed outside the windows, eh Darcy?

The first two days were spent in Nappy Valley, much to everyone's disappointment. Naomi learnt that lessons were fun, in fact she couldn't seem to tear herself away (she kept falling over). Our instructor looked like Manuel from Fawlty Towers; Tommy (it would be quicker to train an ape) turned out to be very patient as we floundered around swearing we were practising our falling technique. On Wednesday, the mountain was open so he unleashed us upon it. Somewhere along the line, Carl decided to get away from it all on a bananaboat with free bed and board in the local hospital. (By the way, you didn't collect your eskimo for your fine effort!) It was passed on that Dr Colvine developed a new style of taking pictures. While in reverse, to get everyone in, it is said he went down a slope (he has graduated to the fastest downhill cameraman in the west!). Another weird thing that came up all week, was Mr Laver asking everyone if he looked like their mother. (To tell the truth, I'm scared to look, but someone should tell him.)



We watched "Revenge of the Nerds" that night, followed by the teachers' patrol around the rooms (just checking). We had little trouble waking up the next day as Hamish walked down all of the halls denting a pot on his head. Thanks Hamish!!

It was another fine day so I decided, after going up and down the second chair, I would get off the damn lift and try to ski it!

As usual, we had the Snowman Awards which produced some red faces; me being one of them.

The annual rage followed with a fancy dress. Who was that transvestite and where was Andrew? Why was that Arab blushing all night? Who was that Scottish Mexican? Why did that cleaning lady kiss Mr Laver? Why was Robin dressed as a cleaning







lady? Was Doug really a Doug-ess? Who did Hamish have up there? Why was I wrapped in toilet paper? Why was some nutter chasing me with a match?

On the last day I went up the national downhill with the teachers, but the thing was how to get down, eh, Mrs Crickett?? I still don't think you beat Mr Laver's two minute run, but I will admit quarter of an hour was close! One thing I will never try is going up the T-bar with Mr Taylor. At the end of our six hours skiing, we headed back to catch a goat (no, not of the four-legged variety).

I can truthfully say it was a week I will never forget, neither will my nose (no, Mr Laver, it hasn't dropped off yet but I'll let you know). By the way, did you ever find that draught?

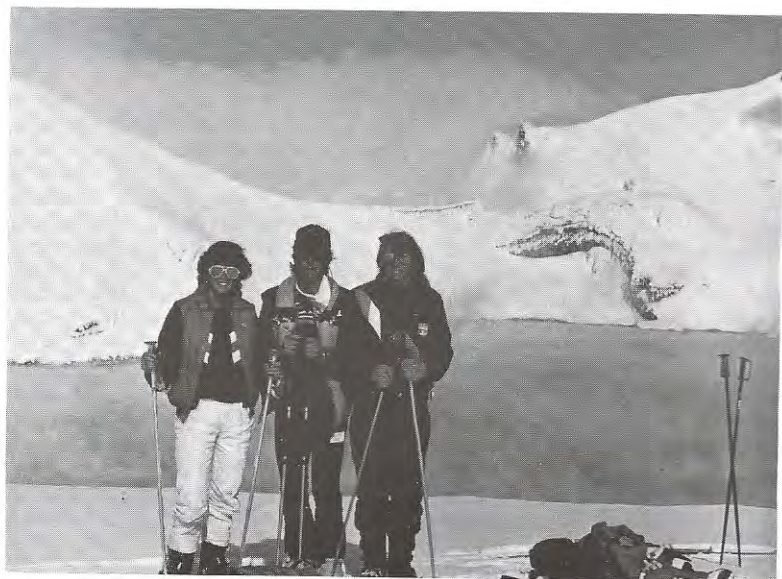
BUT....

Did David really have a gizmo? Will Darcy ever get that mascara off? Will Dr Colvine ever take a stationary picture? Will Mr Laver ever lock bindings with Hamish again? Why did Robin kiss him? Will Robin ever get it right? Did Glen run out of pebbles? Did he find a bra after all? Was his birthday suit too cold?

Find the answers, and more, by going on the annual ski trip!

Thanks to all those who made the trip possible, especially that one and only Balder Eagle of Mt Ruapehu.

- Sandra (white-nose) Garner





# Athletics

## School Sports

Again it was compulsory for 3rd and 4th formers to compete in at least two events and again the number of entries from the senior school was disgraceful. Consequently, competitors only were allowed out of class. Next year it may well be that it will be compulsory for every student to compete.

The day was dominated by those few who compete for a club, but others found that with a little effort and enthusiasm, that they could perform as well, if not better, and enjoy themselves at the same time.



### JUNIOR GIRLS

100m	M. Winter	E. Binns	L. Rota	13.7s
200m	E. Binns	J. McDonald	C. Fox	31.2s
400m	S. Cook	T. Larsen	A. Boxen	1m14.6s
800m	T. Moynihan	S. Cook	J. Kearney	2m47.3s
1500m	L. Rota	J. Leaity	S. Cook	6m02.3s
100m Hurdles	E. Binns	S. Peters	J. Soljan	20.10s
Shot	E. Binns	N. McCarthy	J. Soljan	8.66m
Discus	E. Binns	C. Southey	C. Shine	24.92m
Javelin	J. Leaity	E. McCormick	J. Soljan	14.52m
Long Jump	S. Conroy	M. Winter	M. Gibbs	4.20m
High Jump	E. Binns	J. Soljan	S. Peters	1.40m

### JUNIOR GIRLS (B GRADE)

100m	T. Muru	R. Crisp	S. Conroy
200m	G. Rooker	R. Crisp	P. Webber

### JUNIOR GIRLS (C GRADE)

100m	M. Ross	B. Haskell	P. Pinion
200m	M. Ross	S. Shortland	G. Fairlie



### JUNIOR BOYS

100m	P. White	T. Walters	J. Winthrop	13.2s
200m	P. White	J. Winthrop	J. Bridge	37.7s
400m	A. Scott	J. Winthrop	M. Bonner	1m05.7s
800m	J. Edgecombe	J. Dawson	C. Prout	2m25s
1500m	J. Edgecombe	J. Dawson	M. Davis	5m00.6s
100m Hurdles	T. Hansford	G. Ranger	J. Hart	19.3s
Shot	J. Burich	R. Henderson	M. Allen	10.50m
Discus	J. Burich	J. Brain	P. Hathaway	30.47m
Javelin	C.G. Smith	S. Hirst	A. Schwalger	28.35m
Long Jump	R. Henderson	S. Dixon	P. White	4.47m
High Jump	C. Smith	J. Hart	G. Forbes	1.42m
Triple Jump	J. Dawson	S. Benhar	A. Leigh	8.20m

### JUNIOR BOYS (B GRADE)

100m	T. Hansford	N. Uon	N. Tomlin
200m	N. Shanks	A. Bowen	C. Lennox-Robertson

### JUNIOR BOYS (C GRADE)

100m	N. Shanks	J. Hodgson	C. Wisnesky
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INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	T. Crighton	N. Osborne	E. Tofa	13.3s	
200m	T. Crighton	E. Tofa	T. Morton	30.7s	
400m	R. Curtis	A. Bracey	R. Sinclair	1m13.5s	
800m	R. Sinclair	R. Cowell	D. Pavey	2m41s	REC
1500m	R. Sinclair	R. Cowell	V. Fawcner	5m28.9s	
100m Hurdles	T. Crighton	J. Somerfield	M. Cooper	17.3s	
Shot	T. Crighton	J. McMath	M. Tui	8.96m	
Discus	W. Baillie	A. Neho	R. Curtis	25.70m	
Javelin	J. Somerfield	M. Gray	A. Neho	21.90m	
Long Jump	T. Crighton	I. Worters	T. Arnold	4.25m	
High Jump	T. Crighton	R. Curtis	L. Shaw	1.40m	

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS (B GRADE)

100m	C. McLean	K. Moynihan	S. Finnis
200m	C. McLean	S. Finnis	C. Le Sueur

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS (C GRADE)

100m	A. Faleolo	A. Safunetuuga	C. Parris
200m	A. Law	J. Morrissey	A. Burton



INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	D. Toki	H. Anneff	K. Kaihe	11.9s
200m	T. Murray	A. Ferris	J. Wilkinson	26.5s
400m	H. Anneff	G. Voice	D. Soljan	59.0s
800m	C. Smith	D. Soljan	M. Barber	2m16.6s
1500m	M. Griffiths	B. Wilson	M. Barber	4m52.9s
100m Hurdles	Q. Pfioster	D. De Silva	J. Yandell	18.3s
Shot	T. Murray	J. Somerville	C. Natanielu	11.63m
Discus	S. Devery	D. Toki	C. Natanielu	37.94m
Javelin	R. van Beloio	K. Kaihe	A. Williams	32.40m
Long Jump	D. Toki	H. Anneff	R. van Beloio	5.23m
High Jump	J. Yandell	D. Toki	B. Pennie	1.56m
Triple Jump	R. van Beloio	D. Nathan	T. Murray	11.10m

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (B GRADE)

100m	M. Greening	B. Pike	D. Lupi
200m	G. Saunders	M. Greening	D. Rangihuna

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (C GRADE)

100m	J. Kaine	G. Agnew	S. Leek
200m	I. Bayes	M. Bridge	S. Hall

SENIOR GIRLS

100m	H. Hawley	K. Petersen	A. Cribbis	12.5s
200m	H. Hawley	A. Cribbis	N. Cowley	30.8s
400m	H. Hawley			1m02.1s
800m	H. Hawley	D. Strong	S. Tofa	3m53s
1500m	E. Cowell	E. Hunt		6m27.4s
100m Hurdles	H. Hawley	K. Petersen		15.1s
Shot	H. Tanuvasa	E. Vao	Q. Tofa	11.09m
Discus	N. Cowley	E. Vao	Q. Tofa	31.34m
Javelin	T. Boston	K. Petersen	E. Vao	30m
Long Jump	K. Petersen	H. Hawley	Q. Tofa	5.35m
High Jump	K. Petersen	H. Hawley	M. Chapman	1.44m

SENIOR BOYS

100m	B. Vonk	T. Tagaloa	B. Curtis	11.4s
200m	B. Vonk	B. Curtis	T. Tagaloa	25.6s
400m	B. Vonk	G. Fergus	T. Haines	1m03s
800m	M. Kelderman	D. Sadlier	G. Fergus	2m20s
1500m	P. Farrow	G. Fergus	D. Sadlier	4m52.3s
110m Hurdles	V. Talamaivao	T. Nicholas	S. Natanielu	19.1s
Shot	V. Talamaivao	T. Tagaloa	C. Putt	11.18m
Discus	V. Talamaivao	D. Nathan	M. Tuitama	42.46m
Javelin	G. Paterson	R. Tomlin	J. Natanielu	36.19m
Long Jump	T. Tagaloa	B. Vonk	D. Sadlier	5.98m
High Jump	S. Curry	M. Kelderman	S. Talamaivao	1.55m
Triple Jump	C. Putt	B. Vonk	S. Talamaivao	11.50m





## ATHLETICS

The 1985 athletic year for Rutherford was again dominated by a handful of athletes, and sadly there continues to be a general lack of enthusiasm amongst the main body of the student population.

The season began in December, 1984, with the New Zealand Secondary School Championships held at East Coast Bays Stadium on the North Shore. An enthusiastic squad of 15 competitors represented Rutherford, winning two titles.

### Results:

Helen Hawley	1st Senior Girls 400m
	2nd Senior Girls 100m Hurdles
Kim Petersen	1st Open Girls 400m Hurdles
David Simpson	2nd Junior Boys Long Jump
Brendan Vonk	5th Senior Boys 200m
	8th Senior Boys 100m

Following this meeting, Kim and Helen were chosen for the New Zealand under-21 team that travelled to Australia in January of 1985.



### ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS

SENIOR BOYS:	1st	Brendon Vonk	6Ln
	2nd	Vesi Talamaivao	6Vn
SENIOR GIRLS:	1st	Helen Hawley	6He
	2nd	Kim Petersen	7A
INT. BOYS:	1st	Deon Toki	5Jn
	2nd	Thomas Murray	5Sm
INT. GIRLS:	1st	Tracey Crighton	4Th
	2nd	Rachel Sinclair	6Bd
JUNIOR BOYS:	1st=	Peter White	3Bt
	1st=	Jason Dawson	3By
JUNIOR GIRLS:	1st	Elizabeth Binns	3Mc
	2nd	Sherie Cook	3Mc



### Zone Championships

These were held at East Coast Bays stadium and Rutherford was represented in almost every event. Those that participated did so with honour - to themselves and the school. A number of placings were gained with those people going on to the Champion-of-Champions Meeting.

### Champion-of-Champions

Generally, Rutherford athletes that gained a place in the Zone Championships found the competition very much tougher at this meeting. However, we did gain six titles (three with record performances) and three minor placings.

### The titles went to:-

Helen Hawley	Senior Girls 200m, 400m
Kim Petersen	Open Girls 400m Hurdles
	Senior Girls 100m Hurdles
Brendan Vonk	Senior Boys 200m
	Open Girls 4 x 400m relay

### North Island Championships

These were held at Hamilton with Helen Hawley, Kim Petersen, Nicolette Cowley and Brendan Vonk being chosen, and between them won four titles (one record) and a minor placing.

### 1985 Mt Cook Games

We have a squad of fourteen athletes working hard at their fitness and the raising of \$4,000 in order to travel to Dunedin for this meeting. We look forward to another haul of medals, maintaining the traditions of Rutherford Athletics.





HARRIERS

The 1985 Rutherford High School Cross Country Championships were once again conducted on playing fields and roads in or near the school grounds. Again it was held on a voluntary basis but the numbers competing were disappointingly low.

Placings were:

Junior Girls

- |                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Joanne Leaity | 22.15 |
| 2. Sonya Peters  | 25.24 |

Intermediate Girls

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Robyn Cowell    | 19.51 |
| 2. Rachel Sinclair | 20.26 |
| 3. Vicki Fawkner   | 21.35 |

Senior Girls

- |                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Erin Cowell   | 21.15 |
| 2. Leslie Pinker | 28.43 |
| 3. Suzanne Nairn | 28.43 |

Junior Boys

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Jason Edgecumbe | 19.16 |
| 2. Clifford Neale  | 19.37 |
| 3. Paul Shaw       | 20.00 |

Intermediate Boys

- |                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Brodie Wilson     | 22.21 |
| 2. Darryl Soljan     | 22.43 |
| 3. Tony Christiansen | 22.58 |

Senior Boys

- |                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Paul Farrow      | 25.42 |
| 2. Thom van Wakeren | 26.53 |
| 3. Greg Fergus      | 27.48 |

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

This annual event was again held at St Kentigern College. With one of our smallest team of girls for quite some time, we had some of our best individual results ever, with Robyn Cowell 11th, and Vicki Fawkner 19th in the Intermediate Girls; Joanne Leaity 9th in the Junior Girls; and Erin Cowell 12th in the Senior Girls. The best of the boys was an outstanding 5th from Jason Edgecumbe backed up by Clifford Neale 18th in the Junior Boys events.

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

A small contingent from Rutherford competed at this annual event at Macleans College. Notable performances were recorded by Jason Edgecumbe 6th, and Clifford Neale 13th, in the Junior Boys; Joanne Leaity 11th in the Junior Girls; Robyn Cowell 10th in the Intermediate Girls. Rachel Sinclair and Vicki Fawkner were late for the Intermediate Girls event so ran as seniors, finishing 9th (Rachel), 11th (Vicki), with Erin Cowell 15th.





# Records

## Junior Girls

100m	12.7s	L. Keen	1973
200m	27.0s	D. Hollingworth	1972
400m	64.9s	H. Hawley	1982
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
Javelin	21.85m	N. Sorrranson	1982

## Junior Boys

100m	12.8s	D. Simpson	1982
200m	27.65s	J. Somerville	1983
400m	65.3s	G. Scott	1982
800m	2m29.4s	S. McClunie	1982
1500m	5m00.6s	J. Edgecombe	1985
100m Hurdles	19.3s	T. Hansford	1985
Shot	10.50m	J. Burich	1985
Discus	33.80m	S. Devery	1984
Long Jump	5.09m	D. Simpson	1982
High Jump	1.52m	D. Simpson	1982
Triple Jump	8.80m	T. Smith	1984
Javelin	32.50m	D. Simpson	1982

## Intermediate Girls

100m	12.7s	C. Stainton	1970
200m	27.0s	C. Stainton	1970
400m	59.6s	D. Roby	1975
800m	2m41.0s	R. Sinclair	1985
1500m	5m24.5s	L. Wain	1976
100m Hurdles	16.0s	H. Hawley	1984
Shot	11.60m	L. Waghorn	1983
Discus	33.02m	L. Waghorn	1983
Long Jump	4.82m	D. Hollingworth	1973
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1981
Javelin	23.12m	L. Waghorn	1983

## Intermediate Boys

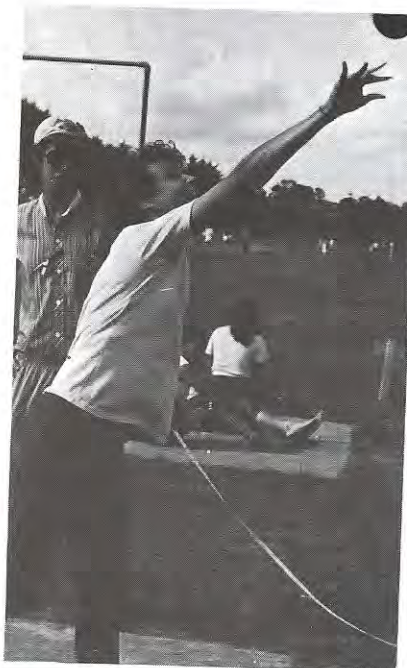
100m	11.5s	R. Lucas	1972
200m	24.0s	D. Simpson	1982
400m	54.7s	A. Barker	1979
800m	2m10.6s	P. Connolly	1970
1500m	4m29.7s	P. Davy	1977
110m Hurdles	17.0s	J. Storr	1977
		(+ another)	
Shot	12.21m	F. Pou	1981
Discus	46.13m	W. Te Huia	1977
Long Jump	6.51m	A. Donaldson	1966
High Jump	1.68m	D. Simpson	1982
Triple Jump	11.11m	T. Nuualiitia	1981
Javelin	41.85m	S. Vao	1981

## Senior Girls

100m	12.4s	C. Stainton	1971
200m	25.8s	C. Stainton	1971
400m	62.1s	H. Hawley	1985
800m	2m29.5s	K. Petersen	1983
1500m	4m27.2s	K. Petersen	1983
100m Hurdles	15.1s	H. Hawley	1985
Shot	11.77m	A. Crowther	1981
Discus	39.50m	A. Crowther	1981
Long Jump	5.46m	C. Stainton	1971
High Jump	1.55m	C. Ake	1982
Javelin	30.00m	T. Boston	1985

## 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
Javelin	47.46	A. Chapman	1981





# Basketball

## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

The basketball team was experiencing problems even before it started.

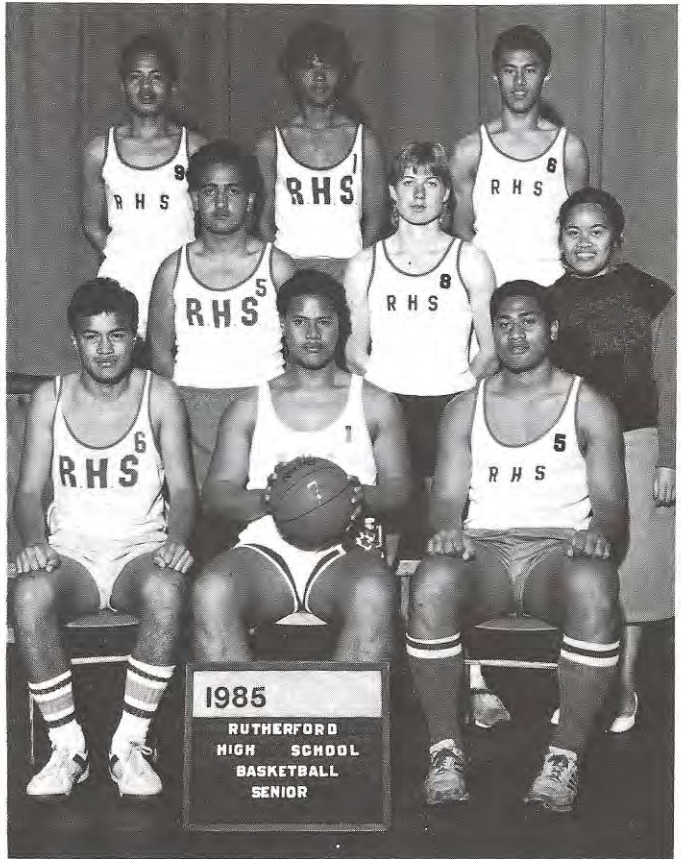
Firstly, there was no staff member prepared to take the team. Since there was a hard core of about six players who were keen to play, Marilyn Talamaivao organised gym times and entered us into the West Auckland Competition.

Manoa Tuitama was our coach and we have a lot to thank him for giving up his time and sharing his basketball skills and expertise. Bruce Talamaivao helped with fitness and training (we had sore muscles for days) - thanks Bruce!

The team was shaping up very nicely with two narrow losses to Massey and Avondale. Some re-shuffling in the West Auckland Competition meant that all our games were to be played at Avondale College. This caused major problems with transport and was the main reason for the team's withdrawal after these games.

I'd like to thank all the players who joined and played. These were Junior Natanielu (Captain), Henry and Mike Pokoina, Wayne Ratahi, Leon Pirangi, Kelvin Pike and of course, Manoa who was top scorer and was able to play over a whole team by himself.

I surely hope that next year the school is able to enter a team that can remain in the competition since we have excellent training facilities available for a team to use.



SENIOR BASKETBALL



GIRLS SENIOR BASKETBALL

- BACK ROW:  
 Anne Noble  
 Alisea Taumaunu  
 Kathleen Uepa
- MIDDLE ROW:  
 Esther Vao  
 Mrs Bond
- FRONT ROW:  
 Heta Tanuvasa  
 Nicolette Cowley  
 Laetitia Murray

- BACK ROW:  
 Mike Pokoina  
 Leon Pirangi  
 Junior Natanielu
- MIDDLE ROW:  
 James Raea  
 Maurits Kelderman  
 Marilyn Talamaivao
- FRONT ROW:  
 Henry Pokoina  
 Manoa Tuitama  
 Fa'avesi Talamaivao

We had a good season which included organising teams for the Pukekohe Sports Exchange. The senior and junior girls went to Pukekohe to play - the senior girls won and the junior girls well.... they didn't win. Pukekohe had no boys' teams so our senior and junior boys played each other at Rutherford. Needless to say, the seniors won. The teams all looked very smart in their red, white and blue shirts.

The junior girls played competition basketball through the season. They ended up somewhere in the middle of the competition. They really enjoyed it and should be much more prepared for the next season. Thanks very much to all who assisted in making it a good season.

Pupils, make sure you're better prepared for the staff challenge next year!!!

- Mrs Bond



# Cricket

## 5A CRICKET

The season did not start off all that well but we did enjoy it. In our first game we played Kelston Boys High School. The first day was rained off so we had a one day game. We batted first and did well scoring 150. We thought we had the game won, but Kelston made our total for 6 wickets with Sean Finnegan capturing 5 of the 6.

Next we played St Peters. The first day they made 86 all out. Gerald Hargreaves got 6 wickets for 10 runs. We batted and were all out for 80. They batted again and in one and a half hours got 211 for 1 declared with one of their guys getting 103 not out. We batted again and were all out for 31 and lost outright.

Our third and final game was against Auckland Grammar. The first innings we were all out for 19. They batted and declared at 58 for 5 wickets. We batted and were all out for 33 including 24 by Craig White. We again lost outright.

In three games we'd lost three, but quite a few players did a good job and everyone showed good team spirit. To start off we had a good captain, Sean Finnegan, who gave everyone a fair go. The game Shane Jaques played he took a superb catch at mid-wicket. Gerald bowled extremely well, taking 10 wickets against St Peters. Sean batted and bowled very well, probably our best all rounder. Paul French kept wicket reasonably, although letting through quite a few byes. Jason Ogden and Craig White batted well, including a 28 by Jason and 24 by Craig. Ross Alexander, when he was there, bowled well, capturing wickets. Jason Denholm played one game and got hit in the head. Stephen Good bowled well and opened the batting. He was very keen. Adam Sisson in his very first game, hit two 6's and one 4. We thought it was a very good effort. Johnathon Paul was in the field.

He fielded well but dropped catches, although he improved greatly towards the end.

To finish off, the team would like to thank all the parents who helped with transport and thanks also to Mr McKenzie for coaching us.



## INDOOR CRICKET

Indoor cricket is a sport which has only just recently become popular. More and more people are becoming involved in it and many indoor cricket centres are being opened throughout Auckland.

An Inter-school Indoor Cricket Tournament was held in which Mr Harrop entered and put together three teams. They were a Junior Team, a Senior Mixed Team and a Senior Boys Team.

Our Senior Mixed Team consisted of eight players. They were Kevin Arthur, Martyn Nash, Vaughan Tombs, Michael Hirst, Nicola Croad, Rebecca Curtis, Rachel Sinclair and Cathy Ryan.

The venue for our games was at the Indoor Cricket Centre along the Concourse. We all met there at 4 p.m. and prepared for our battle. On this particular day we were to play a team from Massey High School who were nick-named "Morris's Mulchers".

Captain Kevin got our team organised and we moved off into our positions. We had won the toss and had voted to bat last. We started our game, but little did we know, we were in for a thrashing!

Captain Kevin was our wicket keeper and a very good one at that. When it was his turn to bowl, he took off his glasses. At first we didn't know if he could see the end of the cricket pitch, but when he began bowling, we knew he could (watch out Richard Hadlee!).

Martyn was one of our star players. He and Kevin batted together and if Martyn hadn't ducked when Kevin hit his "6", Martyn wouldn't have a head! He also survived another near miss when he nearly lost his shoulder.

Vaughan Tombs (alias Shirley), well, he just completely cracks the team up. In between imitating "The Young Ones" and laughing, he does have a bit of time to play cricket. We thought we had lost Vaughan half way through the game when he was hit by the ball and collapsed in agony. He pulled himself to his feet, wished for a speedy recovery, and walked slowly towards the net - bow legged.

Michael, accompanied by Vaughan, keeps the space invader machine well fed. Occasionally they look up and yell something like "come on, let's go guys".

Rebecca turns up in her hand-painted tracksuit pants and puts a lot of effort into her batting. Rebecca actually threw the ball at Michael's legs, mistaking them for the wickets!

Nicola seems to be the one that stops all the balls. No, not with her hands, but with every other part of her body. She is forever getting hit by the opposing team, and sometimes our team, and rolls around on the green in pain.

Rachel concentrates really hard when she is bowling and a couple of times she has caught the ball on the full (after it had bounced off Nicola).

Kevin and Martyn, our last batters, were our only hope and brought the game to a close with a score of 64. The "Morris Mulchers" scored 161.

We took quite a beating that day but if anything, it was entertaining.



FIRST XI CRICKET

The team was picked and we went into our first game rearing to go. This game was against Waitakere College. The first day of the two-day match was successful. Waitakere batting first and not succeeding. The Rutherford bowlers did well. They bowled either at the stumps or to the field that had been set (or was it just a well set field?). Waitakere struggled through to make 107 all out. With approximately an hour to go, Rutherford batted and at the end of the day were 62 for the loss of 1. However, the next Saturday came and this time Waitakere had all the luck - it rained and our brilliant start to the season was cancelled.

The next game the guys were determined to have a win. This was against Kelston and again we fielded first. This Saturday wasn't quite as successful though. Our bowlers bowled all day at Kelston, not seeming to get anywhere. By the end of the day Kelston were 165 for 6. We came back the next Saturday and found that the Kelston score book had changed and instead of 165 it was 199. After several minutes of discussion, arguing, backchat, swearing, etc., we were given 200 to win. The team applied themselves well and really set their minds on it for once. We sussed Kelston right out and by the end of the day were 218 for 8 (our biggest total yet). Good contributions from Glenn McMurtrie (5 wickets), Scott Kittelty, Craig Plowman.

Our last game was against Auckland Grammar. This time we batted first and unfortunately we had the batting collapse. We were all out for 56 (Glenn Paterson 28) - shame on the rest of you. Auckland Grammar went into bat and didn't really do much better. They were all out for 78. The next week came around and the Auckland Grammar boys thought they were cool, getting first innings in one day. Our guys were pretty mad about this, so decided to go out and smash the bowling around. The team knocked up a pretty good 150 for 6 declared (Glenn Paterson 36, Glenn McMurtrie 29, Craig Taylor 29). After a lot of discussion we decided to set Auckland Grammar 120 runs to get in sixty minutes. Our plan worked nicely except for a little miscalculation in time, and Auckland Grammar were grovelling at 87 for 8, pleading for us not to get the outright -

so we didn't. An end to a good season.

Thanks to the guys for being part of the team; sometimes getting down there before we started at 9 o'clock. Thanks for sticking with it. Way to go, guys!

- Captain

THIRD FORM CRICKET

The year started very well for our team. Of the five games played we won two, lost two and had one draw. Not bad considering we were playing up a grade against fourth formers. This year has seen the emergence of a number of players who deserve a mention:

It's mainly thanks to our opening bowlers Adam Morten and Robert Beale that we won our first two games.

Richard Lowe has started to turn the ball so look out Stephen Boock!

Kyle has been outstanding in the field and taken some great catches.

Our batting has been steady with some good innings coming from Michael Clarkson, Geoff Carr and Adam Martin, (and captain Robert Henderson - ed.).

Thanks again guys for a great effort and we will come together again at the end of the year to finish off what I am sure will be a very successful first season.

- Robert Henderson 3LW

GIRLS XI CRICKET

Due to the lack of school funds, the Girls First XI Cricket did not have a uniform to wear to their games; so we all turned up wearing bright-coloured clothes that could be seen for miles. We didn't have the biggest of successes as far as our games were concerned but that's because nobody was willing to coach us! The games we did win were by blinding our opponents with our fluorescent uniforms as we walked out onto the field. Overall the girls' cricket did quite well considering most of us didn't have a clue about how the game was played!

- Elaine Hunt 5Su

BACK ROW:

Nicola Croad  
Lissa Kukutai  
Rachel Sinclair  
Vanita Patel  
Angela Jones

FRONT ROW:

Elaine Hunt  
Kim Simpson  
Naomi Cairns  
Rebecca Cairns  
Lisa St Bruno  
Lynda Keating  
Treena Paterson



# Equestrian

## EQUESTRIAN EVENT - 1985

I know some of you less fortunates out there don't know a heck of a lot about horses but on the 20th February, 1985, Rutherford High School was represented by four promising young riders at Greenhithe Pony Club. The event was organised by Avondale College at the end of last year and then at the beginning of February, Mrs Sprague received a letter of invitation asking if we could send four riders to a one-day-event on 20th February.

Meetings were then held to find the right people for the event. The eventual "lucky girls" chosen were Leanne Hansen 5Co, Christine Caples 4Br, Lisa Shaw 4La and Melanie Cooper 4Mk. The next couple of weeks were a rush of getting horses and gear ready for the big day.

The day started in disaster when Christine couldn't get her horse on the horse float to get him up to Greenhithe. We eventually got him and the other horses up there and Mrs Hansen and I arrived a bit later to find organised chaos. Horses, riders and spectators were running everywhere. We found our team stuck in a corner hurriedly putting finishing touches on their already spotless mounts.

We got them mounted and off they went. The first phase of a one-day-event is dressage and our riders did very well. Then came show-jumping and only one person was faulted in this phase. The last phase is the one enjoyed most - cross-country.



All our riders completed a rather tricky course and were rather pleased with themselves.

Our final placing was 18th out of 27 teams in dressage and we moved up to 10th overall. We all enjoyed the day and hope it is the start of an annual event. Next year we hope to be better organised with school colours, flag and a mini-mascot.

I would just like to say once more that we all had heaps and heaps of fun and can't wait until next year's event.

- Trisha Stenning 5GN



BACK ROW:  
 Lisa Shaw  
 Trisha Stenning  
 Mrs Sprague  
 (Manageress)

FRONT ROW:  
 Melanie Cooper  
 Leanne Hansen  
 Christine Caples



# Netball

## THIRD FORM NETBALL

The 1985 netball season for the third form A netball team was reasonably successful. We won most of our games but when it came to the tournament, things were slightly tougher.

The team consisted of:

Aloma, George, Kere, Ange, Mata, Kaka, Sam and Beka (reserve).

Many special thanks to our "No. 1" coaches, Debbie Strong and Mrs Cummins.



# Yachting

Earlier this year Rutherford was represented by a fine young group of students in the Auckland Secondary Schools Yachting Championships. This was a four day event where schools competed in three different classes; Sunburst, Starlings and P Class.

During this time these intrepid venturers showed

the skills and experience needed to complete the varied and challenging courses set by the race committee.

Overall, Rutherford finished 9th out of 52 schools from around Auckland, which was a splendid effort considering the depth of talent in school yachting.

### BACK ROW:

Stuart Hirst  
Michael Hirst  
Tony Coleman  
Mr Bradley

### FRONT ROW:

Brett Hewitt  
Derek Bradley  
Nicole Croad  
Wayne Brittan  
Chris Bradley





# Hockey

## GIRLS FIRST XI HOCKEY

Well, all I can say is, that you win some and you lose some. Fortunately for us, we only lost one game this year. We came back fighting and in full swing after being trodden on lightly last year with our half-hearted efforts.

Surprisingly, we only lost one player this year; our beloved goalie, Tepape Marsters, who believed that what we needed to win was "Pape Power!!". With those profound orders she walked off the field and out of our lives, leaving us praying we didn't have a game the next weekend and that some miracle would plant us with a replacement with as near enough talent as Tepape had.

Well, miracles do happen! Miss Green waved her magic wand and conjured up TWO new goalies! It seems the boys missed out on one of their miracles this year (ha ha!). With confidence in our hip pockets and shin pads down our socks (in anticipation for a good battle), we ventured into the unknown to emerge victorious again and again, and again! There would have been more victories had there been more days where the weather was favourable (well, we had to pay for our miracles somehow), leaving many girls anxious to try out their newly-purchased boots on a nice muddy, soggy ground. All in all, we ended up about second in the division behind Henderson who beat us - to -! (I'm withholding that information.)

The trip to Waihi was very successful for all of the teams BUT the senior girls hockey team. It seemed that about 54% of the First XI provided "excuses" for not wanting to go down and be defeated by a bunch of professional hockey players. So the Second XI came to the rescue. Advised (strongly) by Mrs Long, they agreed to join forces and face the enemy. The result? Nothing to say, but it was "Waterloo at Waihi" with just about as many casualties.

Many thanks to those parents who put up with the pains and strains of the battles, um, games and came out into the cold to offer their support.

Even greater thanks go to Miss Green who lead us into battle and stuck with us, told us off, I mean advised us, and more importantly, how to play the game. While I'm at it, thank you team for supporting each other and making this season worthwhile.

- Angela Jones (Captain)

P.S. Is it the curved bit or your eye you hit the ball with, Vicki?



BACK ROW:  
 Julia Kingi  
 Vanita Patel  
 Karen Clune  
 Vicki Fawcner  
 Miss Green

FRONT ROW:  
 Jodie Somerfield  
 Phillipa Stokes  
 Angela Jones  
 Nicole Horne  
 Tina Nel



## FIRST XI BOYS HOCKEY

With the help of Mrs Long, boys hockey got off the ground again this year; well, a first team anyway. Unable to poll a full second team together they never made the grading games.

With only one boys team, sizes varied from the third form through to the sixth form; for many of us, our first season. After a lot of hard work, the majority (due to Mrs Long's efforts) were fit to run onto a hockey field as a team. Having played three unsuccessful grading games, we landed ourselves in the Open C Division. Unfortunately for us this division had us travelling all over Auckland as far as St Kentigern and Glendowie Colleges, with only one home game against Glenfield. Thanks to all those who provided transport.

The season's games were good and well enjoyed even though we only won one and drew one game. A disappointing aspect of the season was the lack of support from within the school. Captain this year, Kevin Arthur, did a good job keeping the team together, both on and off the field.

Not only did the team play in the secondary school division, but also on two other occasions; a sports trip and a tournament. The tournament, held on a cold, windy Sunday, consisted of about five other teams playing shortened games for a trophy. The day was enjoyed by all even though we won only one game. Player of the day was Greg Pittams, our keeper - well done Greg. The sports trip was the combined hockey/soccer trip to Waihi. We won our game against Waihi College and the trip was enjoyed by all who participated and will be welcomed again next year. Thank you to the organisers, Mr Hickey and Mrs Long.

The end of the season came round fast and before we knew it we had played our last game. At the end of the season the team was playing well together and we are looking forward to next year's season.

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the dedication and time of Mrs Long - thanks.

Look out for us in 1986.

- David Masters



On a sad note, Geoffrey Mason was drowned in a tragic accident on the 20th September. Geoffrey was a member of the team who never let the side down - he was a regular team member who attended practices and always tried his best. He will be sadly missed by all the players.



## FIRST XI BOYS HOCKEY

## BACK ROW:

Geoffrey Mason  
Paul Farrow  
Richard Conaghan  
Marc Paynter  
David Cartman  
Adrian Parke  
Mrs C. Long  
(Coach)

## FRONT ROW:

Greg Pittams  
Philip Wong  
Vaughan Tombs  
Kevin Arthur  
(Captain)  
Stephen Allen  
Tyrone Hansford  
Paul Jackman





# Rugby

At the first team turn-out at the beginning of the season it was obvious that this year's team was full of clowns. This made pre-season fitness training more enjoyable to attend. It was quite an experience, especially when Tai, Taime and Noel got together to perform.

Coach, Alf Pukepuke, had the brilliant idea of starting 6 o'clock training every Wednesday morning, to get our team spirit and fitness up to scratch. I really loved it when the alarm went off at 5.30 a.m. to go to training in the pouring rain! But in the end it was worth it.

This year's team had about half back from last year with myself, Doug Sadlier and Vesi Talamaivao still here from the year before. Thanks to Taime, Dean, Joe and Andrew Ponga for giving up some of their league games to play for us.

To the new guys, Don, Tangi, Noel, Brian, Miles, Gary and Horo; well done! It didn't take long for everyone to mould themselves into first XV rugby and play some brilliant games. I hope the young players in the team carry on the tradition next year.

Due to the cancellation of the Springbok tour, players, including myself, were able to finish the season with the team. Mr Thompson went on a bit of a tour of his own but not with a rugby ball or team. (Tricky!) We would have loved Europe as well but Alfred is scared of planes so we settled for a bus ride to Rotorua.



The Rotorua trip was a success; we travelled down with the First XI soccer under the guidance of Mr (Honest himself) Leeuw, a disguised Maths teacher. Also travelling were our ever-beautiful netball team who were the only team to win against Western Heights High School (in weight-lifting).

I would like to thank all our coaches who gave up much of their spare time for the team. All tribute must go to Mark Thompson, our coach, along with Mr Coughlan. Thanks also to Mr Tiopira who brought the forwards together as a unit and built them into scavengers - great stuff! If it wasn't for you many forward packs would have romped us.

Thank you to Mrs Paterson for washing our jerseys and doing our after-match function for the last five years - much appreciated. Many thanks must



#### THIRD ROW:

H. Karaeti  
T. Parima  
B. Talamaivao  
T. Paterson  
A. Williams  
D. Nathan  
C. Pike  
J. Tapari  
G. Winter

#### SECOND ROW:

A. Ponga  
B. Jelichich  
N. Tetai  
M. Mallinson  
T. Tagaloa  
T. Tuivi  
D. Larkins  
A. Coughlan  
(Coach)

#### FRONT ROW:

A. Tiopira  
(Asst. Coach)  
T. Nicholas  
D. Sadlier  
V. Talamaivao  
G. Paterson  
(Captain)  
J. Raea  
P. Wichman  
A. Mee  
A. Pukepuke  
(Manager)



also go to Mr Cowley for supporting the team and giving us permission to go on our trip to Rotorua.

Finally, many thanks to our supporters who came and cheered us on, especially Rebecca who didn't miss a game. I hope we didn't disappoint any supporters and that you continue next year - with such a good job.

Thanks everyone!!

Your captain -

Glenn Paterson

#### Championship Results:

Won	7	Lost	6
Points for			137
Points against			73
Third in Championship			



#### 4B RUGBY

This year's 4B Rugby had a fairly successful season in that Although they lost more games than they won, the losses were very close a lot of the times.

The team played a very open running game which led to several good tries being scored. Thanks to all the team members and the league boys who made more than capable substitutes when they were available.

#### FIRST XV - PASSAGES FROM A COACH'S DIARY

- tremendous feeling for Kelston game, magnificent display - leading 4-0 five minutes to go. Run away converted try - loss 4-6 - a game that should have been won.
- hit by a St Peters' battering ram down 16-0 after 20 minutes - 20-3 half time - a better second half - final score 24-6. Completely outclassed!
- won the Te Atatu Rugby Club Shield 21-0 - disappointing game - should have been 51-0 - much too casual.
- a period of 3 wins 2 losses - real disasters the two losses. All the team can say is why give games away? Teams didn't beat us we beat ourselves. Much mutterings and arguing on the sideline.
- two very good wins in the mud and wet - why couldn't we play like this all the time?
- Rotorua trip - really beaten for the second time this season - a rugby lesson on the field - congratulations Western Heights!
- a great season team spirit wise - tremendous behaviour and attitude - great support from two dedicated gentlemen, Alf and Adrian - my thanks to everyone for a year of frustration, enjoyment, wet and cold feet, but more importantly a year of being a member of a group of people who had pride in themselves and their school.





# Rugby League

**BACK ROW:**

Shane Witute  
Eric Donovan  
Richard Hotere  
Norman Manners  
Nga Parai  
Sean Finnegan  
Paul Brown  
Bruce Talamaivao

**SECOND BACK ROW:**

Matthew Yandall  
Anthony Whitinui  
Jason Denholm  
Dany Manu  
Murray Dacre  
John Uepa

**SECOND FRONT ROW:**

Mr Saunders  
Karena Kaihe  
Adam Sisson  
Shane Devery  
Sa McCarthy  
Edward Gabriel

**FRONT ROW:**

Stephen Lee  
Shane Jacques

Rugby League is a fast-growing sport in New Zealand. Everyone was inspired by the test series between New Zealand and Australia which unfortunately ended up in a 2 - 1 win to Australia, but the last game which New Zealand won put New Zealand one up in the world rugby league series.

The decision to include rugby league in secondary schools has created a great response from all over Auckland.

The schools participating in the West Auckland Zone are Rutherford, Henderson, Liston, Waitakere, Kelston, Massey and Seddon. Most of the players play for clubs such as Te Atatu, Glenora, Mt Albert, Pt Chevalier. The third form team was unbeaten, but the fourth form, with tougher competition, had a loss, two draws and two teams too scared to turn up.

I hope that schools keep up this competition for boys and therefore help improve the skills of rugby league.

- Adam Sisson

**BACK ROW:**

Peter White  
Jason Edgecombe  
Darryl Peeni  
Harry Andrew  
Danny Manu  
Mr Hickey

**MIDDLE ROW:**

Jonathan Burich  
Andy Scott  
Jeremy Bridge  
Blayne Neville  
Michael Davis  
Neil Tomlin  
Sonny Natanielu

**FRONT ROW:**

Vesi Talamaivao  
Riki Teteina  
Jamie Clark  
Junior Ami  
Reggie Dunn  
Carwin Tutauha  
Karl Wisneski  
Scott Fraser  
Kyle Webber



# Squash

## Auckland inter-school teams competition

This was played at fourteen venues weekly during term 2. One hundred and nine teams participated. Rutherford had eight teams, each of four players.

Players who had good results were Craig Taylor, Andrea Taylor and Tania King. Nicholas McQuillan deserves a medal for attendance.

The Junior Boys team were spurred on by coach, Mr Logan Wiki, but illness in team members dashed some of the high hopes we had for that team early in the season. Mrs Harold, another parent, became an unofficial team "coach" during the competition, and her team, Girls C1 really went from strength to strength.

1985 has seen Rutherford consolidate its position as a strong squash school. We are fortunate to have the best squash facilities in Auckland at our disposal for training.

## Final Results

Senior Boys Open	3rd=
Senior B1 Boys	Semi-finals
Girls B	Semi-finals
Girls C	Semi-finals

Rutherford also competed in the inaugural New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships held at the All Seasons Squash Centre. The Rutherford boys' team came 5th, and they and the girls are already planning to better their placings in next year's Nationals, which will be held in Wellington.

# Rowing

After a season marked by many rowers dropping out and confusion with the composition of crews, the remaining crews set off for Lake Karapiro to attend the main regatta of the season on the 22nd/23rd March. Despite good results at early regattas, the crews were still a little unsettled but determined to do well. As it turned out, the school's team of rowers had a successful trip winning two events and obtaining good places in others.

The travel arrangements worked well, apart from initial hitches with the hire arrangements of the minibus. The minibus, driven by Mr (Heavy on the Brake) Lomas, left only one hour late on the afternoon of the 21st March and carried the bulk of the team. The other members travelled in cars provided and driven by generous parents and arrived at the lakeside safely. The boats were then unloaded and rigged ready for the regatta the next day.

Due to our early arrival on Friday afternoon, we were able to have a training row first thing on

Saturday morning, as a warm-up. To start the day the Girls Eight went for a training row to help settle them down before the start of the regatta. Unfortunately, it turned into an unscheduled morning dip as the presence of all the spectators (mainly male) distracted them from their careful routine.

The coaches and Mr Lomas were kept busy all day, marshalling the rowers and ensuring things ran smoothly. Fortunately we were in the right places at the right time and did well. Our major regret was that Mr Lomas cheated and when we went to throw him in the lake at the end of the day, he had his togs on already - ruined most of the fun!

It was a tiring trip but we certainly got a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from it. The adults that went enjoyed this successful trip; of great value to all involved. See you all next year.



### **BACK ROW:**

Lisa Gee  
Hannah Stewart  
Danny De Silva  
Marc Paynter  
Quentin Pfisster  
David Hirst  
Donna Hall  
Mr G. Lomas

### **FRONT ROW:**

Veronica Page  
Jackie Tweedale  
Kiley Hall  
Vicki Dunn  
Kathryn Doughty  
Karen Kendall  
Joanne Brooks



# Soccer

## FIRST XI SOCCER

The First XI began this season with the daunting prospect of only one member from the previous year's championship-winning team - Blair Curtis. At the beginning of the season Blair was the driving force behind the team until an injury in the third game (against Massey) put him out for the rest of the season. His powerful striking ability was sadly missed, although he did undertake something of a "coaching" (slave-driving) role for a while.

Having an almost totally new team did create a few problems; the team was not used to playing together, and also not accustomed to the fierce level of competition in Senior B.

Once again, the team had difficulties with the size of team members although stretching exercises at practice did gain a few centimetres in this area.

Although things were not good at first for the team with several big losses in the first few games, we stuck together and our morale was good, taking both wins and losses in good humour - most of the time. I think the majority of the team quite enjoyed this season's soccer.

Our greatest problem throughout the whole season, was probably the refereeing. We, unfortunately, had nobody at Rutherford capable of refereeing our home games so had to put up with opposition referees. Official referees were, regrettably, not in plentiful supply and unqualified referees present not only the problem of partiality, but there is also great difficulty in ruling on offsidess, etc. because of the many ever-changing rules and the lack of qualified linesmen. In some games "mistakes" in refereeing could not be put down to human error - against Birkdale we had a goal disallowed (for no apparent reason), a penalty not awarded for deliberate hand ball, and the opposition scored at least one blatantly offside goal.

With both the opposition and the referees set against us, the only other thing that could go wrong was the weather. And it did. Most of our games were played in pouring rain and against St Peters it even began to hail!!! These sorts of "swampy" conditions made good soccer impossible and gave results which did not give a true indication of the play in the game.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Hume who managed to put up with us all year (somehow) - thanks for the many hours you gave in support of the team. Thanks too, must go to the parents who turned up each week, rain or shine, to provide transport and support the team - I can assure you this was much appreciated.

- Colin Ives



FIRST XI BOYS SOCCER

**BACK ROW:**

G. Hargreaves  
B. Wilson  
D. Toki  
R. von Belois  
D. Soroka  
J. Yandall  
Mr Hume

**FRONT ROW:**

C. Haggio  
T. Hadwin  
(Vice Capt.)  
C. Ives  
B. Curtis  
(Captain)  
D. Hirst  
B. Vonk  
M. Nash



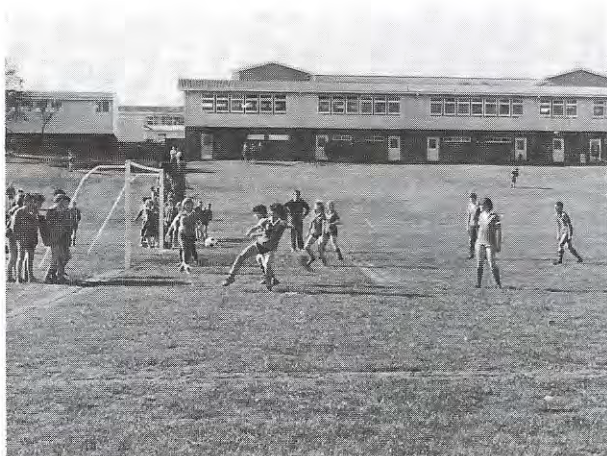
SECOND XI SOCCER

This team has a lot of hidden talent but it only shows up once in a while. We only have a few loyal supporters, but who blames them, the First XI takes all our experienced players.

For the last part of the season five games were cancelled because of bad weather, which was unfortunate for us. We never played short except once we put in two under-thirteens. We didn't win many games but that doesn't matter; it's the fun that counts. We didn't have any practices, just a meeting and then the game itself.

This year we got a new set of jerseys; although it wasn't a complete set - altogether we got three different kinds of jerseys.

The team owes a lot to the coach, Mr Colvine. Although he couldn't turn up to every game he organised everything for us, especially when we played a home game. The team had good morale and a lot of spirit through the season.

GIRLS SOCCER

Unfortunately, this season kicked off with a bad start. Only half the team had any ideas on how to play. The rest had even less, or absolutely none at all. We all just followed the generalisation of somehow making contact with the ball, e.g. by using hands, heads, legs, falling or tripping on it. Everything but actually kicking it!! Worse still, some players chose to back away if ever the ball did confront them. Not surprisingly we lost our first match.

Some members at this stage, after assessing the situation, promptly left. However, for the ones remaining - those who survived the abuse from the rest of Rutherford - we continued on into an unforgettable season, relatively successful, very enjoyable and lots of laughs.

Not only did some team members desert us, but so did our coaches. Girls soccer must have been the only team to go through at least five coaches. (Rutherford dedication at its best.) Our thanks to Mr Saunders who received the prestigious position towards assisting our needy cause.

Slightly into our second round we achieved a well-deserved 3 - 1 win against Henderson. With this boost in confidence we started to develop our skills into playing as a successful team, which resulted in some very close games with an occasional win or draw. We finished a respective third equal in our division.

The annual exchange with Pukekohe proved to be an intense match with Rutherford losing 1 - nil. An excellent result considering the previous year's 8 - 1 loss.

Observing the skills gained this year, I feel confident of a successful season in 1986; however, wins or losses, I hope it will be as much fun as this year.

Special thanks to Miss Lean and Mrs Davies for their support and interest. Without their organisation girls soccer could not have gone ahead. Your help was much appreciated.

Also a mention to those parents who provided transport; thanks a lot.

- Leslie Pinker



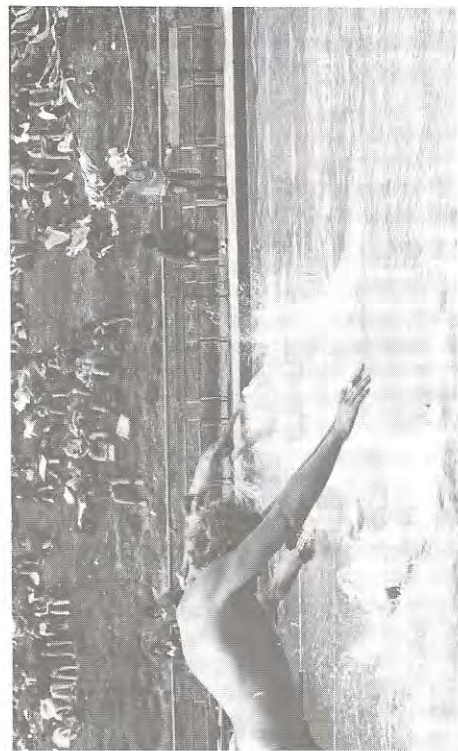
**BACK ROW:**  
 Leslie Pinker  
 Cherie Cook  
**MIDDLE ROW:**  
 Mrs J. Davies  
 Lissa Kukutai  
 Levonne Wharfe  
 Joanne Soljan  
 Rachel Sinclair  
 Kathleen Robinson  
 Lisa St Bruno  
 Miss C. Lean  
**FRONT ROW:**  
 Yvonne Pike  
 Lisa Tennant  
 Miriam Winter  
 Michelle Stephen  
 Fiona Skeet  
 Elaine Hunt  
 Tracy Silcock





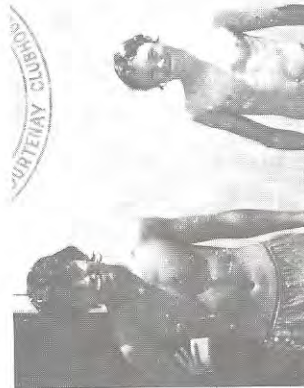
INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle	B. Ramsay	W. Brittan	A. Sisson	31.12s
50m Backstroke	B. Ramsay	J. Pou	W. Brittan	35.46s
50m Breaststroke	J. Pou	B. Ramsay	R. van Belois	40.33s
50m Butterfly	W. Brittan	J. Fox		44.64s
100m Freestyle	B. Ramsay	J. Pou	W. Brittan	1m07.42s
100m Backstroke	B. Ramsay	W. Brittan	C. Davey	1m14.58s
100m Breaststroke	B. Ramsay	R. van Belois	D. Allely	1m34.38s
100m Medley	B. Ramsay	W. Brittan	S. Devery	1m20.75s
200m Freestyle	B. Ramsay	W. Brittan	D. Barnett	2m28.29s



SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	J. Hemana	M. Hirst	D. Woolley	31.23s
50m Backstroke	V. Tombs	T. Haines		47.40s
50m Breaststroke	D. Woolley	M. Hirst	M. Glennie	42.75s
50m Butterfly	J. Hemana	V. Talamaivao	D. Sadlier	33.27s
100m Freestyle	J. Hemana	D. Woolley	M. Glennie	1m13.48s
100m Backstroke	D. Sadlier	M. Hirst	D. Sadlier	2m04.65s
100m Breaststroke	D. Woolley	D. Sadlier	V. Talamaivao	1m40.78s
100m Medley	M. Hirst	D. Sadlier		1m41.34s
200m Freestyle	J. Hemana	M. Hirst	D. Sadlier	3m08.67s



JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	E. Ellison	S. Hirst	R. Teteina	32.66s
50m Backstroke	S. Hirst	E. Ellison	S. Jennings	41.03s
50m Breaststroke	E. Ellison	S. Pou	S. Hirst	46.71s
50m Butterfly	E. Ellison	S. Hirst	M. Hodgson	41.42s
100m Freestyle	E. Ellison	S. Hirst	C. Addison	1m19.94s
100m Backstroke	E. Ellison	S. Hirst		1m32.67s
100m Breaststroke	E. Ellison	S. Hirst	M. Hodgson	1m53.07s
100m Medley	E. Ellison	S. Hirst	M. Hodgson	1m30.43s
200m Freestyle	E. Ellison	S. Hirst		2m46.38s



# Swimming

## SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	M. Wilson	E. Hunt	47.90s
50m Backstroke	=A. Annett =M. Wilson	E. Ross	44.44s
50m Breaststroke	A. Annett		51.57s
50m Butterfly	A. Annett		42.71s
100m Freestyle	M. Wilson		1m29.55s
100m Medley	M. Wilson		1m47.34s

## INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle	A. Jones	R. Leigh	35.40s
50m Backstroke	A. Jones	N. Oakden	44.79s
50m Breaststroke	A. Jones	J. Nel	46.72s
50m Butterfly	A. Jones	N. Raper	40.80s
100m Freestyle	A. Jones	D. Pellett	1m27.13s
100m Medley	A. Jones	T. King	1m36.62s

## JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	E. McCormick	L. Shaw	38.76s
50m Backstroke	S. Smith	E. McCormick	44.93s
50m Breaststroke	A. Bennett	M. MacIntyre	1m07.25s
50m Butterfly	L. Rota		1m01.40s
100m Freestyle	L. Rota		1m39.17s
100m Medley	C. Turahui		2m26.94s

## SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

<u>GIRLS:</u>	Senior	M. Wilson	Senior	D. Woolley
	Int.	A. Jones	Int.	B. Ramsay
	Junior	L. Rota	Junior	E. Ellison

## BOYS:



## FORM RELAYS

Form 3 Girls	1st	3Lw	Form 4 Boys	1st	4La
	2nd	3Dv/3Bi/3Tp		2nd	4Br
Form 4 Girls	1st	4Ba/4Bx/4Mk	Form 5 Boys	1st	5Bn/5Gr
	2nd	4Hu/4Lx/4Pr		2nd	5Sm/5Su/5Gr
Form 3 Boys	1st	3Dv	Form 6		
	2nd	3Bi	Boys & Girls	1st	6Ln/6Cv/6Hu



**WEAR CORRECT SWIMWEAR**



# Weightlifting

This year has been the most progressive yet as regards the group of pupils who are members of the Rutherford Weightlifting Club. We started off with about 15 boys in the junior group and about the same number in the senior.

As usual, some of those who started off with a high burst of enthusiasm have fallen by the wayside, but replacements have eagerly taken their place.

At time of writing all lads are training solidly toward the Northern Region Secondary Schoolboys Weightlifting Championship which is being held at Rutherford on 16th October. This contest is the brainchild of Mr Harrop, Sports Co-ordinator for the school, and will crown a year of great progress.

On 16 July a competition was held at the Waitemata Athletic Centre which involved more than twenty of our lads as well as a guest lifter from Rosmini College. This contest was a huge success and most of the boys got their best ever results during it. Many thanks are due to Mr Dave Mitchell, Director of the centre who made the facilities available to us, and to Mr Jack Cullen, long time Auckland weightlifting official, who refereed during the full 2½ hours of the contest.

On 23 August the Auckland Weightlifting Association sponsored a minibus for the purpose of sending a team of young Auckland lifters to compete in the N.Z. Junior National Weightlifting Championships. Among those who travelled down were Rutherford pupils Shaun McClunie, Brett Mills, Peter White, Darren Liddell. In addition, past pupils Stewart Hateley and Tony Armfield also travelled down. Results were most pleasing as Shaun, Tony and Stewart all won N.Z. Junior titles, Brett came 3rd in the 75 kg class, Peter came 6th in the 67.5 kg class and Darren came 2nd in the 90 kg class. The efforts of Shaun were brilliant as he won in the highly-competitive 75 kg class over a much older and more experienced competitor from Wellington and Brett Mills who has also made tremendous progress this year.

A week later some of these boys competed in the Auckland Championships and in this competition Peter White, who is only just 14, won an Auckland title in the 60 kg class. In addition, Brett Mills came 2nd in the 75 kg class.

Next year Rutherford can expect even more progress from its young strongmen and will probably see at least one of the names mentioned in this article qualify for the N.Z. Senior Nationals. Over the last ten years only two Auckland schoolboys have achieved this and both ended up representing New Zealand internationally.



#### BACK ROW:

Derek Bradley  
Stewart Hateley  
Mason Greening  
Jonathan Paul  
Darren Liddell  
Jason Davis  
Brett Jones  
Jeremy Bridges  
Craig Stewart

#### MIDDLE ROW:

Gerald Hargreaves  
Steven Curry  
Chris Bold  
Jason Wilkinson  
Shane Devery  
Peter White  
Brett Mills  
Adam Sisson  
Stephen Hathaway  
Mr Barrett

#### FRONT ROW:

Frank Doyle  
Bruce Talamaivao  
Danny de Silva  
Marc Paynter  
Douglas Sadlier  
Ron van Belois  
Glenn Metcalfe  
Shaun McClunie  
Aaron Campbell



THE NORTHERN DISTRICTS SECONDARY SCHOOLS  
WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These championships were the brainchild of Mr Harrop. When organising the sports' photographs earlier in the year, he was surprised at the large number of pupils who turned up for the photograph of the weight training group. He wondered if other schools had similar programmes. If they did, the opportunity existed for a tournament. He approached Mr Barrett, school weightlifting coach, and discussed the matter.

The day of the competition was 16 October. We had over 80 school pupils competing plus 10 Australians from the Australian Youth Team.

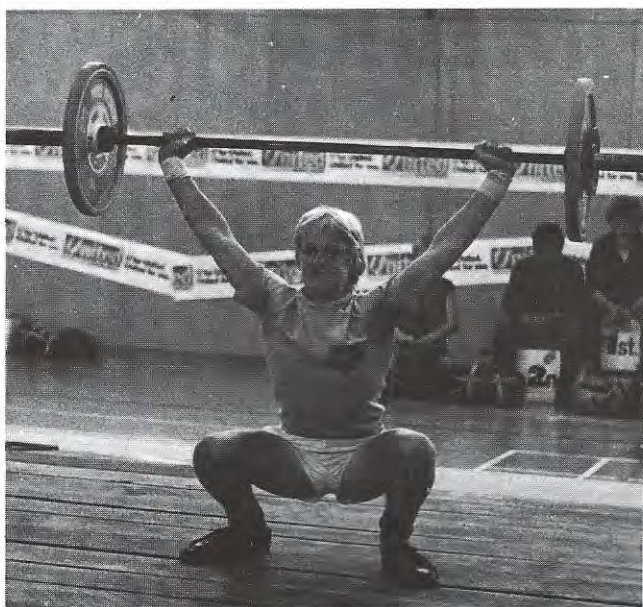
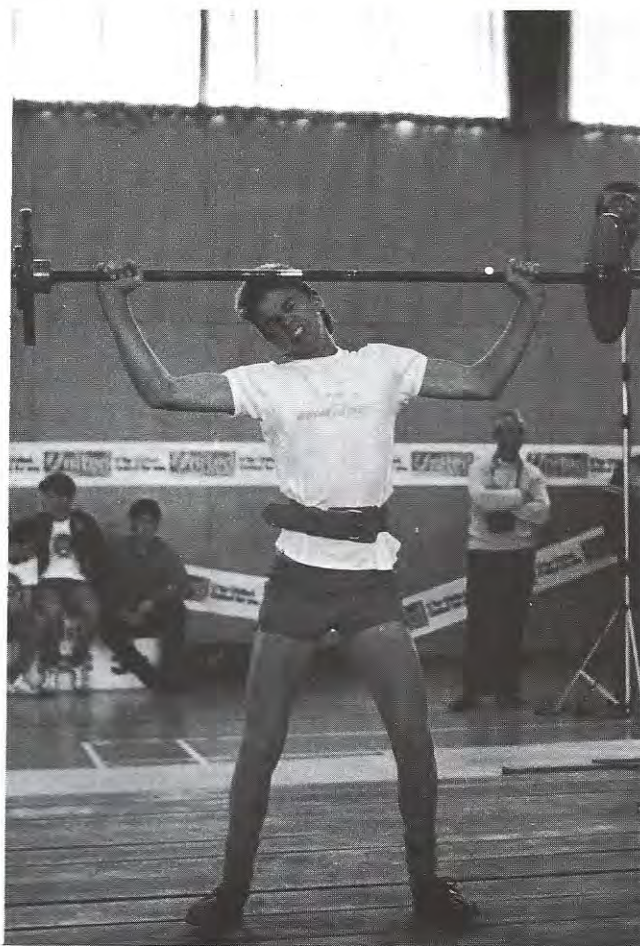
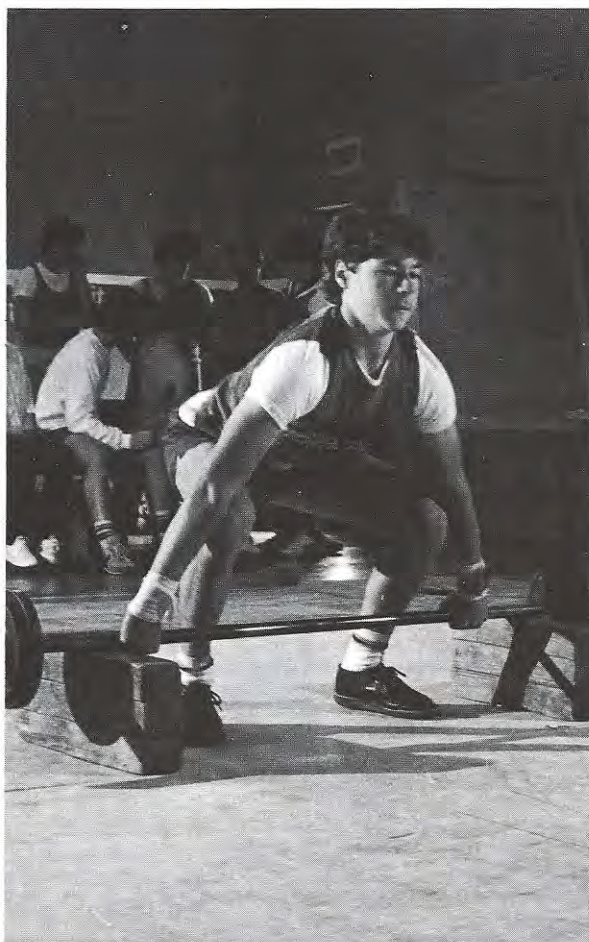
Competition was keen among the school pupils, with Rutherford winning 6 of the 11 classes contested. The presence of the Australians was a great spur to the pupils; most of them exceeded their previous bests.

Highlight of the day was the sensational performance of Shaun McClunie of Rutherford High School who decided that in addition to beating the other school boys, he would like to also beat the Australian, Peter Varcue, who was in his class. With one of the finest displays of sheer determination and will power, it has ever been my privilege to watch in 25 years of involvement in weightlifting, he out-snatched the older and vastly more experienced Australian and then got all three clean and jerks to finish on 120 kg which was 10 kg more than he had ever done before! The Australian boy managed to get 125 kg and in the end out-totaled Shaun. Despite this, Shaun's performance was brilliant, resulting in a 15 kg improvement in total over his previous best. His achievement was wildly applauded by the many pupils watching.

The Australians were given a formal welcome into the school Marae which they greatly appreciated. Later, the Australian team, plus all visiting officials and coaches were given a lunch on the Marae.

T.V.N.Z. was in attendance and five minutes of the Sports News featured this contest. The Auckland Star and Western Leader were also in attendance.

Judging by the comments made by all visiting teachers and officials, the day was an unqualified success and has paved the way for future contests which will probably have to involve more than one day and eventually local qualifying contests.





# Volleyball

## SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Well, this year has been quite interesting for the girls because we made it into the Western Zone Championships - and guess what - we just didn't get a "BUZZ".

Every Wednesday after school the team played competition games. The results were:-

A.G.G.S.	Lost	1 - 2
Massey	Won	2 - 0
Mt Roskill	Won	2 - 0
Waitakere	Won	2 - 0
Mt Roskill	Won	2 - 0
Massey	Won	2 - 0
Waitakere	Won	2 - 0
A.G.G.S.	Won	2 - 0
A.G.G.S.	Lost	1 - 2

The Regional Competition was very hard and Rutherford did not do very well, but it was interesting watching the "pro's" at work.

We all had to get up at 6 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for training. Tom used to get really

mad sometimes because some of us used to be TOO EARLY! - eh, Quinta, Eileen, Irene, Joanne, Heta and Esther? But some of us used to be there on time, e.g. Marilyn, Tisha, Nic and Glenna.

Well, Marilyn, on behalf of our team I would like to say "I hope you don't coach us next year." (Nah!! Just joking.) We really enjoyed bossing you around and making you get up early on training days. Booking the gym for us was very well done, but as for the pool after our games - I don't really think you managed to suss it out. But seriously, thanks a lot for everything.

Well, girls, as your captain and your friend I want to say that I never want to be part of this team again! (Just joking again.) Really, I have enjoyed training with you and being with you, even if I do get heated when you don't play properly. I hope that you all keep playing volleyball because it is a very worthwhile game.

- Nicolette Cowley

## SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL

This year's senior volleyball team has been quite successful. The team started training two weeks before the season started. They looked like a good one but lacked average team height. The most important ingredient lacking was team discipline and co-operation which is very necessary on the court.

The first few games were a success but everything comes to an end sooner or later. Our biggest rivals, Kelston and St Pauls put an end to our victories, but we still pulled through to the semi-finals where we came up against the "bad guys" again, St Pauls. We were up on them by two sets to nil then suddenly the team spirit broke and the team members lost all hope and also lost the game three sets to two.

We played Mt Roskill to find out which team would go to the finals and which team would put up with third place. We took the game, two sets to one and just won. We met our rivals for the third time, St Pauls. We were psyched up ready to take the Western Zone Champs, but unfortunately it was like taking pork bones away from Joe Taipari - virtually impossible - and we took second placing.

We still made it to the Auckland Regional Championship. This was a disaster. We were expected to get a placing in the Regionals but our team discipline and co-operation, as well as spirit, lagged, and we ended up with eighth place and second in the Western Zone.

Most of our thanks, from the bottom of our hearts, go to Marilyn Talamaivao for managing the team, as well as supporting and supplying the T-shirts, and getting us a coach. A special thanks to coach Thomas Miller for his superb coaching which lead us to our placings. Thanks also to Mr Jensen for forming our team, and his support. Special thanks too to Mr and Mrs Natanielu for their support, transport and involvement in the team.

We have learnt a lesson from this season. No matter how good a team is, it is nothing without discipline, co-operation and spirit. We hope to take on players next year that can put together what this team had "too much" of.

- Junior Natanielu

BACK ROW: Irene Beazley, Eileen Tofa, Joanne McMath  
 MIDDLE ROW: Laetitia Murray, Esther Vao, Marilyn Talamaivao  
 FRONT ROW: Quinta Tofa, Nicolette Cowley, Heta Tanuvasa





**BACK ROW:**

Moses Faleolo  
Vesi Talamaivao  
Colin Natanielu  
Mr Jensen

**FRONT ROW:**

Manoa Tuitama  
Maurits Kelderman  
Junior Natanielu  
Seti Talamaivao  
Sonny Natanielu

**GOLF '85**

The 1985 Rutherford golf team was highly successful at the Inter-collegiate Tournament, held this year at the Maungakiekie Course.

The tournament took place on 30 May, in the first week of the second term. The weather for this event was ideally suited to golf - a lovely sunny day with only a slight breeze. Congratulations are due to the Maungakiekie green staff for the excellent condition the course was in for the tournament.

Teams from 40 schools from the greater Auckland area competed in the event; 4 members in each school team. The best 3 of the 4 team members' scores were selected to give the final result and the competition was run in two parts; lowest combined gross and highest combined stableford, for each of the teams.

The Rutherford team consisted of Scott Kittelty of Form 7, Steven Curry and Colin Ives of Form 6, and Kiernan McMahon of Form 4. These boys won the stableford section of the competition with a combined score of 108 points for the three best scores. Kiernan McMahon won the best individual gross prize with a 5 over par round of 76.

This was the first Rutherford success in this competition and we look forward to future competitions and hopefully more successes.

- Colin Ives

**BACK ROW:**

Kiernan McMahon  
Scott Kittelty

**FRONT ROW:**

Steven Curry  
Mr Bendall  
Colin Ives



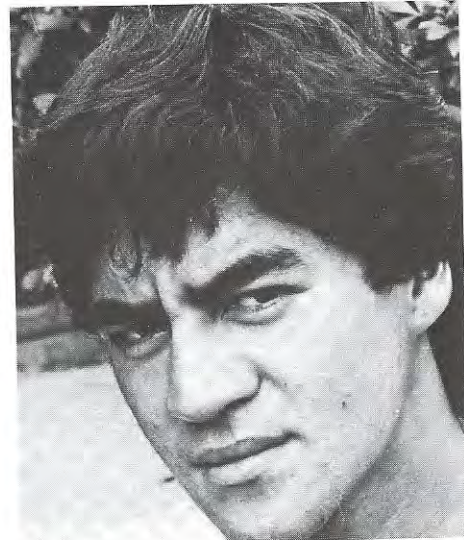
# Infants

Being in the seventh form is an experience that beats them all. You enter the year striving to..... keep up TRADITION? Yes, that's the answer.

I mean, traditionally seventh formers have been lazy, unable to concentrate, noisy, uncontrollable.... (absent), but of course always worse than last years lot - never better.

Well here I feel I can, or rather must, mention the fact we have had few fatalities this year. Most have stuck it out until the end. Of course we had the odd few dropping a subject here and there, or going from 7B to 7A, but that is beside the point.

One of the most memorable instances this year was a McDonalds birthday. Yes, we do eat McDonalds. We all turned up on a Monday night to celebrate (anything) birthday in October. It began with an order of food, balloon blowing and party-hat-wearing and ended with 40 seventh formers singing 'happy birthday' and attacking the cakes.



Thanks to Doug who arranged it all, and the McDonalds staff - who didn't survive it. Another event was the annual 7th form mud fight. 7 Bio and Mr Chambers ventured into the mangroves (yet again!) to count crab holes. After walking through waist deep water we arrived under the motorway bridge and began work. Unfortunately one of us got stuck, much to the amusement of Mr Chambers who received, for his mirth, a flying mud ball. Well folks, that's how it began and I'm sure most of you saw the end result.

We really can't forget our 7th Accounting class who decided 8.30am was too early to have fully arisen. They came to school first period, rearranged the classroom and all promptly sat down to breakfast! Mr Harrop, unfortunately, was unavailable for comment

The great non-event of the year was the Bay of Islands History/Geography trip. A non-event because ....Our bus crashed, Mr Saunders took ill (I wonder was it the thought of ten 7th form students all to himself for 2 weeks) and there was a slight shortage of people. Our wonderful week away failed to happen But thanks go to Mr Saunders and Mrs Hutchinson for their endurance of 7 History anyway.





All I can say is be a seventh former - it's a great year, continuously running out of coffee, tea, milk (milo), the barrage of threats to remove the stereo and of course the broken cups, plates and chairs all add to the atmosphere of being a seventh former. As for the school work - of course, there are also those devoted few (who become even fewer as the year continues) but some of us do manage to do the minimum

Last but not least a big thank you; THANK YOU to those who stuck it out with us for the year; Mr Needham who had problems with form periods; Mr Coughlan who had problems with Glenn and Don. Whoops! I mean problems actually finding the seventh formers themselves and thanks to Mrs Clark for her endurance of 7A.

But most of all, thank you to our teachers. We know you received little work and a lot of humour marking our exams. But cheer up, next year's lot can only be ..... worse!!!!



### 7A

Sitting in the sun, you can hear the chirp of crickets, the tweeting of birds and singing (or screaming) from 7A. What is 7A you ask? Good question. In 7B's opinion 7A stands for 7 form toilets, teachers place them with Animals, Minerals and Vegetables, though in a separate group - and 7A themselves cannot stay on the subject long enough to decide. The average 7A'er can expect various things from their course. They can find themselves scaling the heights of wind swept Mt Eden (or rapidly descending as in my case), being gently bumped off the racetrack at Rainbows End by a slightly larger opponent, and even celebrating a classmates birthday with a rowdy party at McDonalds. But 7A is not all hard work. You can also have fun, as evidenced by 4 7A'ers who went into town under cover to enjoy themselves. Unfortunately they were discovered by Mum (Mrs Clark) who found the goodness in her heart to give them only 3 weeks detentions. Nice isn't she? But seriously, on behalf of Sharon, Elena, Petrea, Diane, Kirsten, Junior, Lori, Trev, Miles, Glenn and Ross, I would like to thank all the people who made the course possible and enjoyable (yes, that even includes Mr Thompson).

- Mark





# A Touch Of Class

**FORM 3BI****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Brittain

Addison, Clinton  
Allen, Marsh  
Allen, Stephen  
Andrews, Dwayne  
Aukino, Levia  
Ball, Melody  
Bennington, Karin  
Bracey, Annette  
Burgess, Angela  
Cann, Naomi  
Duensing, Heiko  
Ellison, Edward  
Flowers, Garry  
Hansford, Tyrone  
Herrick, Kathryn  
Jack, Jim  
Katene, Kelvin  
Kelly, Rhonda  
Kirk, Tina  
Kiwa, Amanda  
Morgan, Natalie  
McCarty, John  
Ray, Donna  
Ross, Elizabeth  
Skipps, Thomas  
Smith, Craig G.  
Tane, Eric

**FORM 3BT****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Bates

Amituanai, Junior  
Beale, Fiona  
Beets, Brendan  
Bridge, Jeremy  
Brown, Carrie-Ann  
Campbell, Elizabeth  
Curry, Steven  
Gardner, Todd  
Garner, Charlene  
Gracie, Cathryn  
Hathaway, Phillip  
Henderson, Shane  
LARGE, Raechel  
Lawson, Adam  
Manu, Vaimaa  
Marsters, Jason  
Matthews, Sophia  
McDonald, Janice  
Platt, Richard  
Rennie, Adrienne  
Riedler, Theresa  
Russell, Kathryn  
Rutherford, Stephen  
Saxby-Clark, Nicola  
Stewart, Craig  
Sykes, Jacob  
Waller, Mark  
White, Karyn  
White, Peter

**FORM 3BY****FORM TEACHER:** Miss Bettany

Angland, David  
Bavastro, Michelle  
Bricknell, Todd  
Carr, Jeffrey  
Dawson, Jason  
Edgecombe, Jason  
Featony, Karen  
Ferris, Fiona  
Forbes, Michael  
Gundy, Raewyn  
Kearney, Jennifer  
Moore, Kevan  
Neville, Blayne  
Peeni, Darryl  
Peters, Sonya  
Sakaria, Naomi  
Shaw, Paul  
Simons, Kelly  
Somerfield, Heidi  
Stephens, Geoffrey  
Te Whata, Nicholas  
Third, Lisa  
Timmo, William  
Tofa, Elizabeth  
Tomlin, Neil  
Van Kan, Leon  
Waru, Amiria  
Witana, Sarah  
Webber, Kyle  
Wiki, Joanne

**FORM 3CR****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Crickett

Apanui, Rodney  
Ball, Matthew  
Dunn, Reginald  
Hewitt, Christopher  
Hunia, Te Aroha  
Karena, Mani  
Kaye, Colin  
Neho, Georgina  
Potter, Stephen  
Pou, Stanley  
Reihana, Antonyanne  
Rogers, Bruce  
Smith, Yvonne  
Thompson, Sharon  
Trifilo, Helen

**FORM 3DV****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Davies

Andrew, Harry  
Apanui, Keriana  
Beecroft, Julia  
Bennington, Michael  
Burich, Jonathan  
Crighton, Jodi  
Cross, Bruce  
Dixon, Christopher  
Gillam, Veronica  
Hein, Maya  
Houghton, Christina  
Jackman, Paul  
Jennings, Stephen  
Kaitamaki, Iri  
Lenferink, Martin  
Mimilo, Jane  
Misz, Karl  
McIntyre, Maria  
Neho, Angelina  
Peck, Michael  
Penny, Juanita  
Richmond, Lee Anne  
Robinson, Zoe  
Safunetuuga, Alexander  
Scott, Andy  
Smith, Craig R.  
Thurston, Katrina  
Williams, Anthony  
Wilson, Scott  
Yates, Tanya

**FORM 3GF****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Greenfield

Bailey, Rachel  
Baillie, Donald  
Brown, James  
Cowan, Terry  
Crook, Sarah  
Cruickshank, Brent  
Davis, Michael  
Ellis, Donna  
Hodgson, Nicola  
Homewood, Anita  
Hope-Cross, Mary  
James, Debbie  
Leaity, Joanne  
Lennox-Robertson,  
Christopher  
Lipscombe, Jennifer  
Morrison, James  
Mulder, Michelle  
McKee, Shane  
Neale, Clifford  
O'Callaghan, Tricia  
Payne, Kellie  
Prout, Christopher  
Ranger, Graham  
Reade, Mark  
Stephen, Joanne  
Stewart, Desiree  
Taylor, Andrea  
Wear, Scott  
Wood, Joanne  
Woods, Helen

**FORM 3HG****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Hing

Ball, Belinda  
Beale, Robert  
Bennett, Amanda  
Card, Stephen  
Chiu, Carmen  
Connelly, Justin  
Conroy, Sally  
Eyre, Carla  
Gaines, Karl  
Gibbs, Margaret  
Hart, Jamie  
Hodgson, Michael  
Johansen, Carwyn  
Le Noel, Sandra  
Liddell, Darren  
Lovell, Douglas  
McCarthy, Naomaleniu  
McGonagle, Shane  
McPherson, Jane  
Pinion, Paula  
Preston, Julie  
Robinson, Kelly  
Rooker, Geraldine  
Ryall, James  
Schirnack, Paul  
Shine, Carolyn  
Sommerville, Clifford  
Teteina, Riki  
Thornbury, Sarah  
Tunncliffe, Daniel

**FORM 3RY****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Rae

Andrews, Cheryl  
Bahn, Thea  
Belton, Vaughn  
Billington, Michael  
Bodman, Michael  
Browne, Aloma  
Clarkson, Michael  
Cleaver, Maxine  
Dainty, Angela  
Fox, Camellia  
Fraser, Scott  
Griffen, Tanya  
Haskell, Bronwyn  
Howe, Hamish  
Huggins, Trevor  
Jordan, Michelle  
Kalauni, Emma  
Ludolf, Lance  
Matiu, Deryck  
Maunsell, Jerome  
Mesarich, Todd  
Muru, Christina  
Ruddell, Anthony  
Smith, Sarah  
Tutauha, Carwin  
Waugh, David  
Whenuaroa, Barbara  
Wilson, Carla  
Winthrop, Jon

**FORM 3LW****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Leeuw

Bowen, Adam  
Bridge, Jonathon  
Brown, Perry  
Calman, Aaron  
Cassidy, Shona  
Clarke, Jamie  
Cobbold, Sarah  
Coss, Angela  
Crisp, Rachel  
Crosby, Jennifer  
Dicks, John  
Dufton, Robert  
Duthie, Glenn  
Haenga, Mason  
Halloran, Kelly  
Harris, Haley  
Henderson, Robert  
Law, Leon  
Leigh, Adrian  
Moore, Seletute  
McCormick, Emma  
Schwalger, Anthony  
Smith, Sharlene  
Southey, Christine  
Tang, Boon  
Taylor, Narelle  
Turahui, Carol  
Waiti, Marcia  
Webber, Patricia  
Wisnesky, Karl

**FORM 3HW****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Hawksworth

Bennett, Scott  
Chaplin, Heather  
Faithfull, Gregory  
Grivelle, Graeme  
Henry, Shane  
Hill, Allison  
Jones, Nigel  
Kea, Maraa-Waiariki  
Mane, David  
Ngature, Puretu  
Taumaunu, Jason  
Tikinau, Tevaine  
Trifilo, Ian  
Trifilo, Paul  
Waller, Jason  
Wiki, Shane

**FORM 3MC****FORM TEACHER:** Mr McCracken

Bateson, Clare  
Benhar, Steve  
Binns, Elizabeth  
Bradley, Derek  
Brain, Jonathan  
Chapman, Kelly  
Collier, Nicolle  
Cook, Sherie  
Corran, Grant  
Daniel, Paul  
Dickey, Amanda  
Emirali, Lisa  
Hohepa, Tamati  
Hold, Jackie  
Jones, Jennifer  
Keating, Helen  
Kittelty, Lynaire  
Larsen, Tanya  
Martin, Adam  
Mutton, Stephen  
O'Kane, Michael  
Provan, Jane  
Robinson, Annette  
Soljan, Joanne  
Tombs, Megan  
Uren, Timothy  
Whittaker, Dion  
Winter, Miriam





**FORM 3WN****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Wilson

Bevin, Rachael	MacDonald, Aaron
Buscomb, Amanda	O'Dea, Neil
Carre, Nicholas	Pfiszter, Glenn
Davey, Crystal	Pike, Catherine
Davidson, Kathleen	Primrose, Donna
Derrick, Robyn	Robb, Natalia
Dixon, Simon	Rota, Lorraine
Dodd, Lynette	Saunders, Katrina
Edmondson-Ross, Mary	Selau, Lei
Gilmore, Grant	Shortland, Sharlene
Knight, Julie	Simpson, Tony
Larsen, Conrad	Tu'ua, De Von
Lloyd, Janine	Uon, Niel
Lo, Peter	Waters, Paul

**FORM 4BA****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Barrett

Allen, Brandon	McClurkin, Karen
Atsma, Aaron	McDonald, Christine
Bold, Chris	McLean, Catriona
Dobbs, Kym	Morton, Tamara
Dwight, Karl	Nevill, Tania
Farrant, Rodney	Ranson, Deane
Featherstone, Andrew	Stevens, Jason
Ferris, Alastair	Tagaloa, Sila
Finnis, Samantha	Taylor-Reid, Shaun
Gatt, Maria	Turner, Debbie
Hall, Kielely	Voice, Tracey
Hollier, Wendy	Wade, Matthew
Key, Hinemoa	Whysall, Julie
King, Tania	Zam, Darian
Low, Tania	

**FORM 4BR****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Bradley

Ashton, Toni	Hirst, Stuart
Bailey, Lorna	Hopkins, Justin
Barnett, Derek	Humphreys-Grey, Claire
Bennington, Darise	Le Sueur, Carolyn
Bridges, Mark	Lowe, Richard
Brittan, Wayne	Lupi, Dale
Brooks, Joanne	Mancer, Jeffrey
Brown, Priscilla	McQuillan, Nicholas
Caples, Christine	Penny, Carmen
Coldicutt, Kerry	Pisani, Sonny
Curtis, Gary	Saunders, Graeme
Dirks, Vincent	Stewart, David
Fairlie, Gemma	Stewart, Marcus
Gee, Lisa	Tennant, Lisa
Harold, Paula	Watson, Jenny
Harwood, John	

**FORM 4BX****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Bond

Bailey, Vanessa	O'Shea, Suzanne
Bonner, Michael	Pokoina, Richard
Curry, Julie	Rackley, Julie
Devery, Shane	Rogers, Linda
Farrell, Charlton	Roper, Karina
Finnegan, Sean	Safunetuuga, Anita
Fox, Roberta	Stokes, Candy
French, Paul	Tanuvasa, Meafou
Fruean-Peeni, Patrick	Tivoli, Richard
Grbic, Simone	Tuia, Miriama
Hall, Steven	Twydle, Denelle
James, Stewart	Upham, Rachel
Jaques, Shane	Whenuaroa, Charlene
Lameta, Rosyfata	White, Craig

**FORM 4HT****FORM TEACHER:** Miss Hunter

Brown, Allison	Morrow, Michael
Browy, Paul	Murray, Rowena
Chapman, Sandra	Nee, Kathryn
Dunn, Vicky	Nel, Jill
Farrow, Grant	Ogden, Jason
Gray, Mary	Oli, Meki
Kane, James	Otter, Richard
Leek, Stacey	Peters, Tracey
Mason, Geoffrey	Skyenner, David
Matangaro, Toka	Talamaiva, Roberta
Matiu, Sharmaine	Tikinaiu, Tupuka
McDonald, Waietta	Treanary, Paul
McKay, Cindy	Vujnovich, Nicolette
McMahon, Kiernan	Walters, Thomas

**FORM 4HU****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Hume

Bartlett, Jason	Martin, Peter
Beazley, Raechel	Mataafa, Serena
Coleman, Anthony	Nathan, Kahn
Collins, Lisa	Noble, Lara
Doyle, Nigel	Paniora, Coral
Faddy, Paul	Parris, Claire
Fisher, Mark	Parry, Amelia
Griffen, Janine	Pellett, David
Hargreaves, Trudi	Ripley, Susan
Johnston, Tammie	Roberts, Tracey
Kaihe, Karena	Ryan, Steven
Keatley, Donna	Steven, Michael
Lawes, Tracey	Taylor, Nicholas
Loretz, Clinton	Williams, Sophie
Malo, Edwin	

**FORM 4LA****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Laver

Alexander, Ross	James, Tony
Arnold, Tania	Porter, Carol
Arthur, Julie	Pou, John
Atkins, Celia	Shaw, Lisa
Bagby, Cherie	Sherer, Michael
Bishop, Kevin	Sisson, Adam
Campbell, Kathy	Snow, Adrian
Chaplin, Carol	Sutherland, John
Close, Joanne	Wescott, Nerelle
Coakley, Michael	Whitford, Daniel
Dacre, Murray	Worters, Veronica
Davis, Jason	Wright, Brett
Duimel, Bonita	Wyatt, Tracy
Hastings, Linda	Wynne, Tracey

**FORM 4LX****FORM TEACHER:** Mrs Lean

Allen, Simon	Oldham, Rachel
Baillie, Wendy	Pears, Marnie
Benest, Anna	Rota, Aubrey
Duncan, Linda	Shanks, Nigel
Flowers, Michelle	Simeti, Clinton
Hadwin, Stuart	Sinclair, Sally
Hall, Christine	Stafford, Donna
Keuning, Roger	Stewart, Hannah
King, Malcolm	Tiedemann, Rodger
Kirkman, Elizabeth	Tildesley, Jenny
Morrissey, Jeanette	Trubuhovich, Graham
Mulcahy, Michael	Wells, Peter
Murrell, Kathryn	Whitehead, Kayanne
Nowak, John	Wilton, Kim
O'Callaghan, Sharon	

**FORM 4ME****FORM TEACHER:** Mr Merriman

Aiono-Yandall, Matthew	Gabriel, Edward
Archer, Carl	McIntyre, Samantha
Babbington, Darren	Mitchell, Malcolm
Ball, Christopher	Parai, Nga
Bowyer, Joanne	Parima, Harry
Burton, Amanda	Smith, Lance
	Taumaunu, Darren

**FORM 4MK****FORM TEACHER:** Mr McKenzie

Anneff, Harry	Harfield, Tui
Carter, Neal	Hotere, Richard
Cooper, Melanie	James, Andrew
Copland, Kerry	Jenner, Adrienne
Cowell, Robyn	Karena, Dionne
Cowley, Natasha	Martin, Michelle
Craven, Robert	McCarthy, Sa
Enoch, Rochelle	Osborne, Nicola
Faleolo, Alice	Owen, Jason
Foreman, Tanya	Paul, Jonathan
Good, Stephen	Pavey, Debbie
Greening, Mason	Rangihuna, Davey
Griffiths, Marc	Vagha, Ajay
Hardcastle, Maria	Whitnui, Anthony

**FORM 4PR****FORM TEACHER:** Miss Pringle

Andrews, Jason	Newson, Gail
Cartman, David	Paterson, Treena
Davies, Michael	Pike, Yvonne
Durham, Lisa	Ralph, Julie
Fleming, Angela	Raper, Nicole
Gale, Stephen	Robinson, Kathleen
Godfrey, Melanie	Russell, Scott
Hodgson, Jamie	Scott, Phillip
Kasitz, Justine	Skeet, Fiona
Kirkby, Warrick	Tikitiki, Taina
Law, Adrienne	Urlich, Jason
Lee, Stephen	Vanderwee, Mandy
McPhail, Anthony	Williams, David
Miller, Johanna	Wong, Phillip
Morley, Scott	



## FORM 4TH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Thompson

Agnew, Glen	Jorgenson, Aaron
Archer, Sally	King, Shelley
Blackburn, Kim	Matthews, Samantha
Brown, Christine	McDonald, Louise
Carleton, Jennifer	Mitchell, Jason
Collis, Robin	Page, Veronica
Cook, Koraya	Pauli, Iupeli
Cooke, Marie	Peters, Robyn
Crighton, Tracey	Pike, Barrie
Donovan, Eric	Ramsay, Brett
Duncan, Rachel	Taylor, Shane
Forbes, Glenn	Wilkinson, Jason
Georgian, Carlene	Wilson, Adrienne
Haines, Mark	Wilson, Ray

## FORM 4TP

FORM TEACHER: Mr Tiopira

Bayes, Ian	Lee, Errol
Cassidy, Sharron	Manners, Norman
Denholm, Jason	Manu, Danny
Douglas, Jonathan	Moore, Sharon
Edwards, Jacqueline	Morris, Stuart
Fox, Jonathan	Parker, Jason
Gardiner, Rachael	Ruha, Rangi
George, Christine	Somerville, Wayne
Guerra, Jeanette	Tutauha, Aaron
Hall, Kelly	Uepa, John
Harema, David	Witute, Shane
Ingly, Jason	Worters, Isobel

## FORM 5BN/GY

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Bond/Mrs Gailey

Bauern, Christine	Keenan, Katie
Berry, Deborah	Kjerreng, Natalie
Brownlee, Mark	Kukeilko, Sonia
Carley, Shane	Lumpert, Anton
Chiplin, Vaughn	Osborne, Lisa
Clark, Teresa	Pirangi, Leon
Costello, Robert	Ranger, Katy
De Silva, Daniel	Taihuka, Areta
Ellis, Deborah	Taumaunu, Alisea
Enoch, Julie	Temu, Tereapii
Ferne, Donna	Thomson, Cindy
Kapa, Jamie	Woolley, Jason
Keating, Lynda	

## FORM 5CO

FORM TEACHER: Dr Colvine

Apanui, Mark	Marley, Simon
Baker, Stephen	Modrich, Leanne
Barber, Mark	Pickett, Lisa
Caples, Gary	Pointon, Lisa
Constable, Darren	Ripley, Joanne
Cribbis, Anita	Schirnack, Kathryn
Davey, Craig	Sefonte, Leanne
Donaldson, Jason	Soroka, Darren
Doughty, Kathryn	Taumaunu, Warren
Freeman, Shona	Thomson, Kay
Graham, Jonathan	Tweeddale, Jackie
Hansen, Leanne	Van Belois, Ron
Junia, Tara	Yandell, James
Kjerreng, Yvonne	

## FORM 5GN

FORM TEACHER: Miss Green

Allely, Darcy	Paynter, Marc
Andrew, Justine	Peeters, Robert
Billington, Harley	Pfiszter, Quentin
Evans, Naomi	Pittams, Gregory
Fraser, Donna	Plowman, Craig
Garrett, Susan	Rickard, Andrew
Hargreaves, Gerald	Rizzi, Dario
Horne, Nicole	Scott, Khai
Keatley, Angela	Silva, Tanya
Kukutai, Lissa	Simpson, Kym
Leigh, Rachel	Soljan, Darryl
Lennox-Robertson, Heather	Somerfield, Jodie
Moore, David	Stenning, Trisha
Parke, Adrian	Stockley, Erin
Payne, Kim	Stokes, Philippa
	Van Dolleweerd, Simone

## FORM 5GU

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Gunn

Anderson, Cari	McCarthy, Kim
Andrew, Jennifer	Page, Patricia
Barrie, Andrew	Partridge, Steven
Bird, Celia	Raphael, Deborah
Bray, Melissa	Ross, Gillian
Campbell, Aaron	Shute, Leisa
Davenport, Mark	Silcock, Tracey
Fa'alava'au, Sina	Smith, Karl
Fitton, Sonya	Smither, Robin
Gray, Shane	Timmo, Tracey
Haggo, Carey	Williams, Aaron
Matthews, Sara	Wilson, Brodie



## FORM 5GR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Green

Baker, Jenny	Levien, Troy
Bell, Jason	Maylin, Tara
Busby, Kiri	McIndoe, Craig
Christensen, Tony	Natanielu, Sonny
Cowell, Erin	Pianina, Fleur
Denholm, Brent	Roper, Jason
Gabriel, Clara	Ross, Frances
Glennie, Michael	Smith, Michael
Godfrey, Kim	Tofa, Quinta
Hadwin, Tony	Vete, Peter
Jackman, Karen	Wilson, Courtney
Jones, Shane	

## FORM 5JN

FORM TEACHER: Mr Jensen

Baxter, Garry	Nicholson, Alwyn
Bruce, Arlene	Osborne, Jodi
Chalmers, Shane	Pennie, Brian
Chaytor, Debra	Pritchard, Lorna
Clifton, Michelle	Santos, Mathew
Croad, Nicola	Schwenke, Martin
Firth, Mark	St Bruno, Lisa
Hall, Leanne	Tofa, Eileen
Hein, Richard	Toki, Deon
Hessell, Kristen	Upham, Greg
Kavanagh, Mercia	Wear, Carl
Mailand, Paul	Webber, Nadeen
Mimilo, Sivao	Whelan, Shaun
Natanielu, Kolani	Winter, Sharon
Nears, Larissa	



## FORM 5PG

FORM TEACHER: Miss Perigo

Bahn, Andrew	McDonald, John
Chapman, Wayne	McLeod, Penelope
Dovey, Gary	Potter, Kathryn
Duncan, Gareth	Rapira, Kiri
Elliott, Jennifer	Rowe, Judith
Flint, Kerry	Surman, Ian
Hall, Donna	Talamahina, Alaina
Hathaway, Stephen	Terpstra, Deborah
Jelicich, Bryan	Tierney, Angela
Kennedy, Charmaine	Uepa, Kathleen
Kuper, Dulcie	Uren, Alastair
Marsters, Gail	White, Glenn
Metcalfe, Glenn	Workman, Karen
Morgan, Scott	

## FORM 5SM

FORM TEACHER: Mr Smith

Anderson, Antony	Matthews, Wayne
Atkins, Ernest	Murray, Thomas
Bevin, Lisa	McCarthy, Carol
Browne, Malcolm	McCarty, Kirk
Fawcner, Vicki	Oakden, Nicolette
Frazer, Ian	Paterson, Rachelle
Gundy, Meegan	Peters, Lisa
Hay, Julie	Taumaunu, Lissett
Hirst, David	Taylor, Brent
Kightley, Osa	Waugh, Robin
Kingi, Neena	Webber, Christopher
Lee, Lenora	Wight, Joanna
Lewis, Tui	Wilkinson, Michael

## FORM 5SU

FORM TEACHER: Ms Stuart

Blackledge, Tricia	Jones, Brett
Bridges, Rebekah	Judd, Nichala
Brown, Natalie	Kendall, Karen
Buscomb, David	Miller, Leanne
Cowie, Dean	Mills, Brett
Crawshaw, Michele	Nathan, Deane
Cropp, Louise	Neho, Ann-Marie
Eaglestone, Joanne	Ngaropo, Samuel
Gibson, Angela	Reekie, Andrew
Gray, Cheryl	Selau, Molly
Hadwin, Andrew	Treep, Amanda
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Hunt, Elaine	



## FORM 6AD

FORM TEACHERS: Mrs Sprague  
Mrs Jamieson

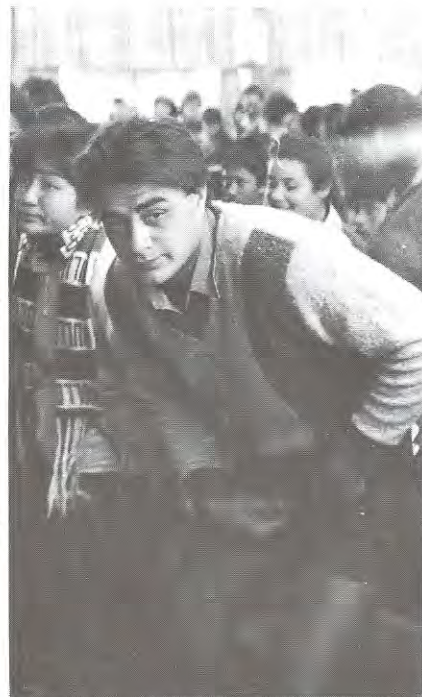
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Dodd, Joan	Saunders, Wendy
Edwards, David	Sasa, Michie
Ford, Coral	Seaman, Sybil
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Knight, Denise	Walker, Jan
Lewin, Ethel	Wynd, Valerie
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## FORM 6B0

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bendall

Arnold, Corinna	Good, Stuart
Arthur, Kevin	Ives, Colin
Ashton, Wayne	Jones, Angela
Bahn, Tammy	Pellett, Deborah
Ball, Andrea	Simpson, Michelle
Barker, James	Sinclair, Rachel
Bartlett, Carl	Stephen, Michelle
Beazley, Irene	Taylor, Craig
Bradley, Christopher	Van Proemerren, Robert
Curtis, Rebecca	



## FORM 6LN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Long

Chetty, Premila	Vonk, Bridget
Raumati, Tui	Waller, Krystal
Taipari, Joseph	Watson, Richard
Taulilo, Glenna	Wharfe, Levonne
Tetai, Noel	Wichman, Pua
Tombs, Vaughan	Wigg, Donna
Van Wakeren, Theo	Wood, Rachel
Vao, Esther	Yates, Francis
Varley, Deborah	Yates, Leanne
Vonk, Brendan	



## FORM 6HE

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Henderson

Campbell, Karen	Hewitt, Brett
Carter, Deidre	Highley, Gina
Graham, Anthony	Hirst, Michael
Hamilton, Julie	Hughes, Leigh
Harold, Glen	Kaurauti, Horopapera
Hawley, Helen	Keenan, Kim
Hayes, Vicki	Kelderman, Maurits
Henderson, Tracey	Pokoina, Henry
Herbert, Esther	Scott, Tony
Heremaia, Hoani	

## FORM 6MT

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Montague

Mitchell, Tina	McQuillan, Barry
Murray, Laetitia	Nairn, Suzanne
Music, Anita	Nash, Martin
MacRae, Carey	Natanielu, Malaefatu
McClunnie, Shaun	Neumann, Leisa
McColl, Josephine	Noble, Anne
McLeod, Dean	Oakden, Richard
McMath, Joann	



## FORM 6RA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Ratima

MacKenzie, Shona	Pinker, Leslie
Otter, Paul	Pokoina, Mike
Parry, Katherine	Putt, Craig
Patel, Vanita	Ranby, Annette
Payne, Todd	Ratahi, Wayne
Peck, Joanne	Read, Brian
Pegrum, Philip	Robbins, Ian
Peters, Callum	Ryan, Cathy
Pike, Kelvin	

## FORM 6VN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Vaughan

Fox, Louise	Stiffe, Michelle
McMath, Rangi	Strong, Debbie
Salisbury, Natasha	Tagaloa, Taime
Samuel, Sheryl	Talamaivao, Fa-avesi
Schwenke, Therese	Talamaivao, Seti
Sinkovich, Paul	Tanuvasa, Heta
Smith, Linsey	Van Wakeren, Thom
Sorensen, Natalie	White, Keith
Stewart, Erica	

## FORM 6LE

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Leigh

Hirst, Dean	Madgwick, Lisa
Kenah, Troy	Masters, David
Kennedy, Barry	Mee, Andrew
Kingi, Julia	Meikle, Ian
Kosijer, Anthony	Meredith, Gaylene
Lamont, Anne-Marie	Monaghan, Bobby
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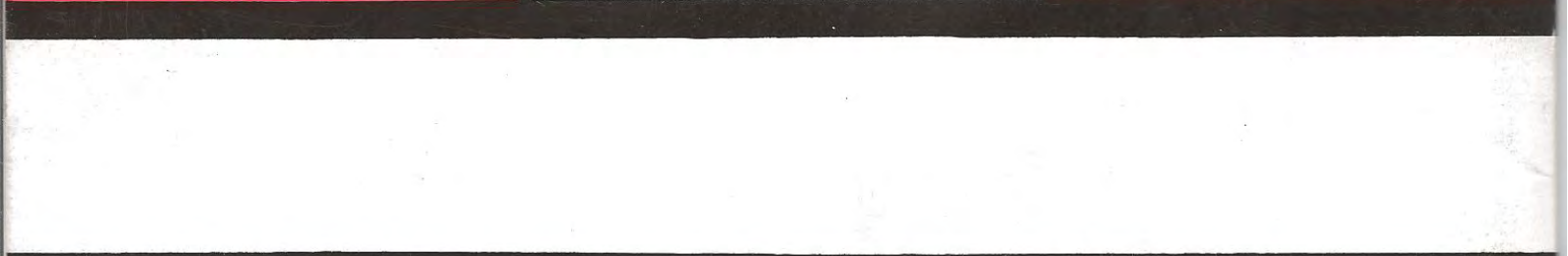
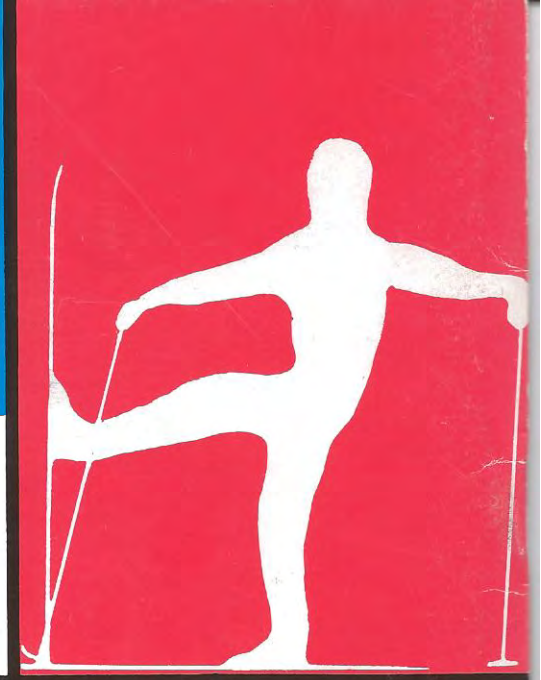
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Cann, Rebecca	Paterson, Glenn
Carter, Petrea	Paterson, Trevor
Cave, Diane	Petersen, Kim
Clune, Karen	Santos, Mark
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## FORM 7B

Adams, Greg	Partridge, Joy
Burkinshaw, Paul	Payne, Lisa
Curtis, Blair	Praggi, Manoj
Davison, Stuart	Raea, James
Gerrie, Andrew	Rizzi, Tony
Guttenbeil, Joshua	Sadler, Douglas
Hamilton, Steven	Shaw, Allison
Ivory, Martin	Stenning, David
Jones, Karen	Tildesly, Kate
Kittelty, Scott	Tjiawi, Andi
Mailand, Tracey	Tjong, Tjay Fung
McCarty, Charise	Tofa, Siala
Hahiman, Sarah	Turner, Ian
Nathan, Don	Van Beloisi, Christel
Nathan, Tracey	Voice, Glenn
Nel, Bettina	Watson, Mark
Nicholas, Tai	





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