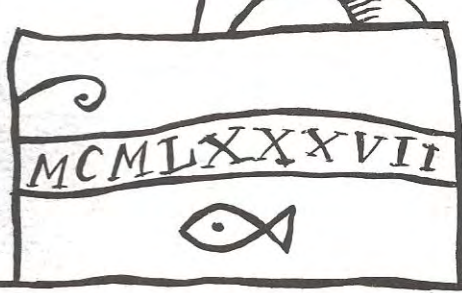
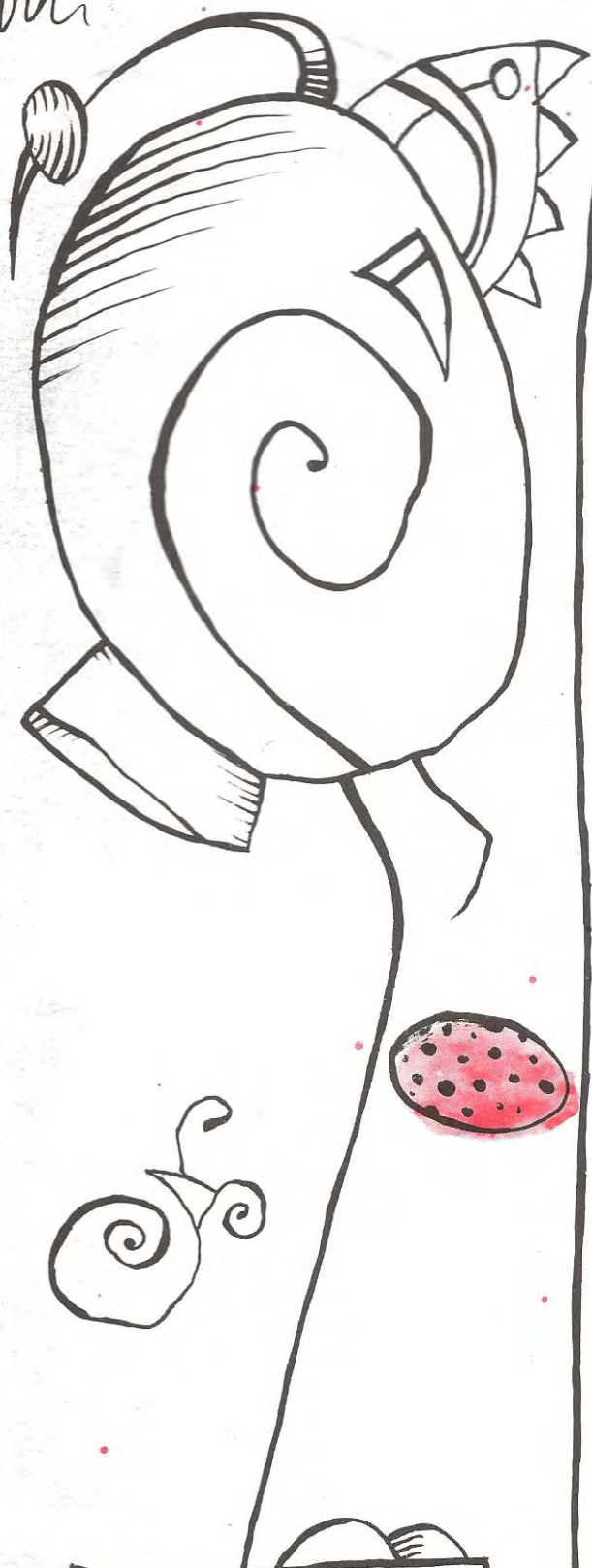
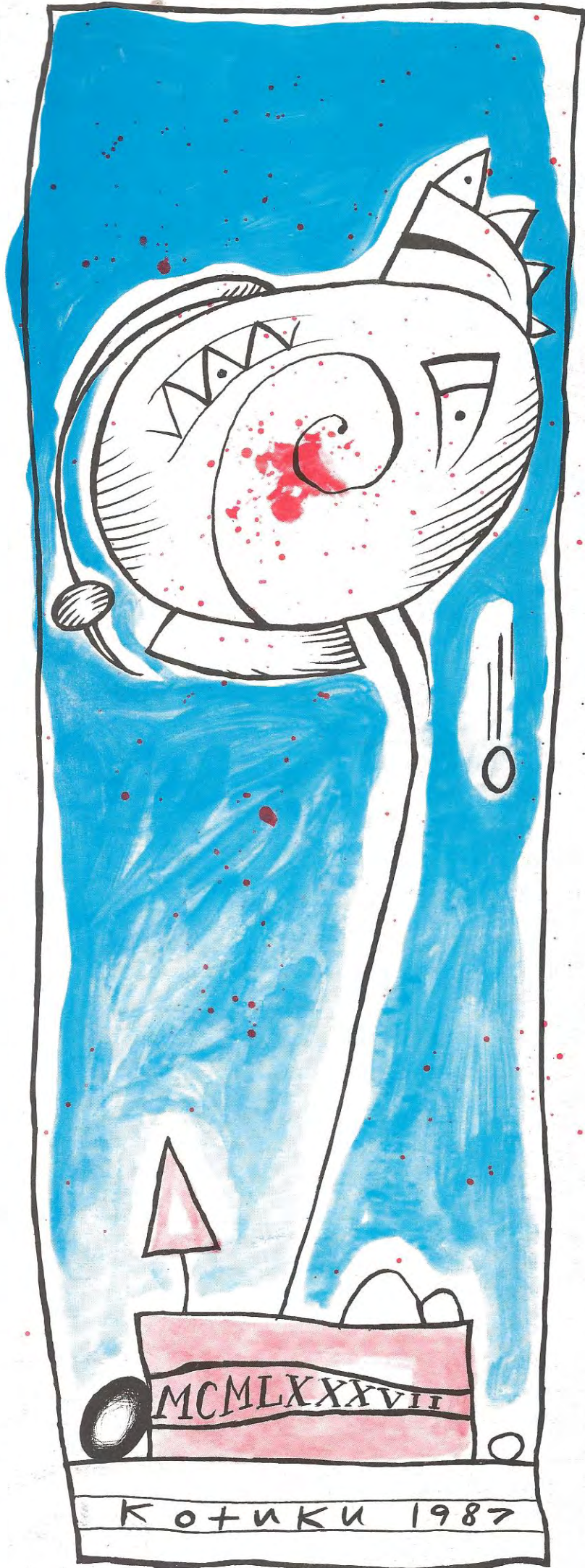


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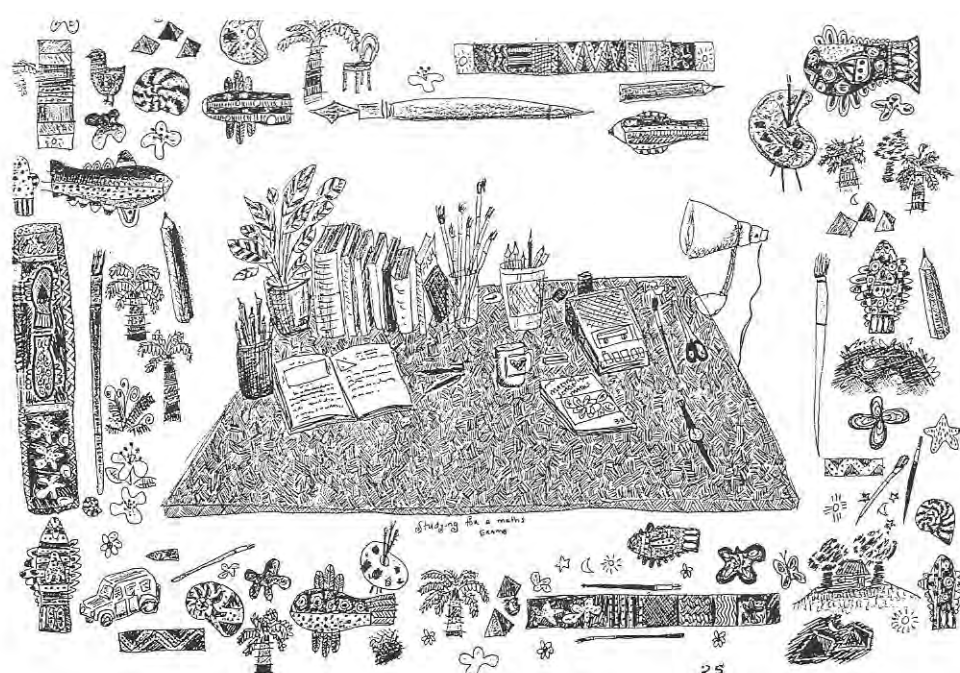


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Principal's Comment

In recent years New Zealand secondary schools have been under considerable pressure coping with the change associated with the abolition of University Entrance as a sixth form qualification and the development of the internally assessed Sixth Form Certificate as the sole qualification at that level. Throughout 1987 further development has continued at form six level to bring the process of internal assessment to optimum efficiency.

The publication in mid-1987 of "The Curriculum Review" signalled further changes for education and this trend was continued when in June this year the Government announced its intention to conduct a major review of education administration. A main objective of this review is to devolve the power of decision making as close as possible to the point where decisions have impact. This review has the potential to have a major effect on secondary schools, and in particular, on the way in which they are financed and managed in the future.

1987 witnessed the first year of operation of the Northwest Community Education programme. In this programme the Continuing Education Departments of Massey High School, Rutherford High School and Waitakere College combined their resources in order to cater more effectively to meet the continuing education needs of the communities which the schools serve. The initial programme has been a great success and I look to the future for further progressive developments.

I am pleased to report that Rutherford's role as a community school is to be further enhanced with the likely commencement of an I.H.C. satellite class at this school early next year. Such a class will cater for up to a dozen pupils in a special room with their own specially trained teacher.

Highlights of the 1987 school year include the fine performance of the Rutherford High School Polynesian Club competing for the first time in the non-competitive section of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival in April. The decision to go non-competitive was made after lengthy consideration and was motivated by the desire to allow all who had trained for the occasion to represent their school at the performance. In the competitive section, which Rutherford has won a number of times, numbers are restricted.

This year's musical production of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" was quite superb and reflected great credit on all associated with the performances.

Mr Walter Hirsh, the Race Relations Conciliator, was our guest speaker on Rutherford Day and the school was honoured that he could join us for this important occasion.



Music has continued to thrive in the school and Rutherford again hosted the Auckland Secondary Schools' Band and Orchestra Festival. This Festival has become so popular with schools, and the standard so high, that an additional venue may be required next year to enable the top groups to perform for the public.

A low point of the year was the arson attack late on the night of Saturday, 26 September, on the old ablution block. A third of this building, which had recently had the interior renovated by the trainees in the Training Assistance Programme Scheme, was destroyed, and the remainder substantially damaged. While the cost of such mindless destruction is borne by us all, the trainees were particularly disadvantaged through the loss of their rooms.

My congratulations go to Mrs J. Mariu, J.P., Q.S.M., Senior Mistress of Rutherford High School, on her election to the Presidency of the New Zealand Maori Women's Welfare League, and to Mr D. Harrop, who has recently been awarded a Woolf Fisher grant to travel to Australia.

Two long-serving staff members are retiring at the end of this year and I wish to thank Mr C.P.D. Regan and Mr R.J. Bendall for their many years of service to the school and wish them well in the future.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr Taylor and the members of his magazine committee for their work in producing "Kotuku" 1987.

- G.V. COWLEY

Kotuku

Special thanks to the Sixth Form Certificate Journalism class who managed to show amazing calmness through all my panic about deadlines.

- Paul Taylor

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STAFF NOTES

Look, I've been so snowed under for the last year or two that I have not been able to find the time to collect my thoughts enough for staff notes. However, this will be an attempt to make amends. Since I saw you last, much has happened - and this will serve to remind you of it if nothing else.

Mx has won an Invisible Difference Award - that's quaint; been appointed Senior Mistress - that's interesting; and been made Universal President of the Maori Womens Welfare League - that's sexist, possibly; but she sure is a busy lady.

Mo ran the school for some months in the absence of our leader and certainly showed he has enormous potential in this area.

Sy, sadly for many of us, left R.H.S. and took up a great job (with no teaching - imagine it!) at Carrington. Someone said he'd have to be mad to go there. Good luck, Richard.

He has proved to be second-to-none in the "egg-providing" business, but Hp seems intent on leaving his at school for up to two weeks. I think his memory is packing up completely. Henderson seems to me to be a very suitable name for a "provider of eggs".

Lw slipped away on a quick work trip but came back complaining that he'd got clogged up a little in Holland.

Co has never looked fitter. He's been seen running from class to office, from office to staffroom, etc. It's all terribly physical stuff.

Mr & Mrs Wa are quietly looking forward to a Watsonette, I believe. Good luck folks, and may there be many more.

As you must know by now, the man from the billabong is "hanging up his chalk" this year. He was heard to state recently that 52 years of teaching is enough to give the average Oz a hernia. Good luck with the backswing!

Ha is a new name on the staff. Watch this lad, when he finally manages to track down his H.O.D. He's a real enthusiast about almost everything - but we'll soon knock that nonsense out of him.

Cr took off from R.H.S. for a career in the great blue yonder. When she called in at school recently she still seemed pretty chirpy and was obviously missing school - something awful! She's only relieved here once, I think, and justifiably earns the title of "one day cricket".



OC keeps on keeping on and it is this staff member whom we must thank for careful watch over the tennis courts. There is little if any truth in the rumour, however, that as a result of some of the courses attended, a military take-over of R.H.S. is around the corner.

Mrs G - the maker of tea - was flattened by a flying peanut brownie recently, but In reports back that after a brief trip to hospital she's back and kicking, so watch out! And keep charging it up!

What fantastic news to hear that our new head of music will soon be humming The Bridal March - January, I think. All the very best Sh.

Mrs Bevins came and Mr Broomfield went and we used to have trouble with keys - no more though, I feel.

Rn came back, fresh from some stimulating years out of the classroom. However, nothing stays the same and we are farewelling him this year - joining the brain drain, along with Bd, to Oz.

I would like to say that McArthur returned as promised, but since he hadn't been here before, I won't say that. Rather, I would like to draw attention to his cheerful countenance, wonderfully coloured clothes and happy nature. Good to have him here!

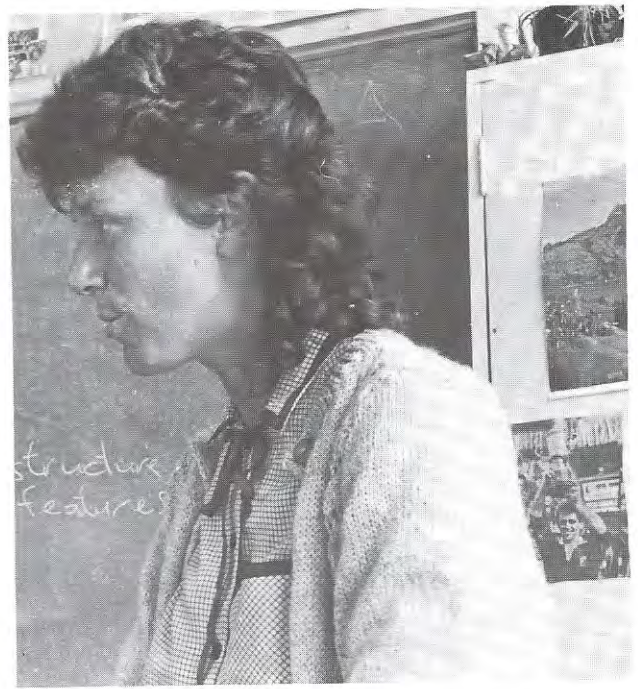
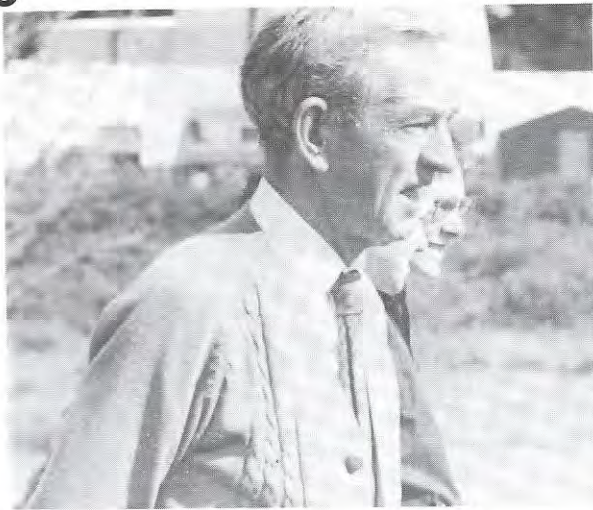
Gr is going. This is very sad. He's been a quiet but good friend to many on the staff and will undoubtedly be missed along with his wry comments that so often have cheered one up at the right moment.

Many staff showed a fine attitude early in the year when they welcomed into their homes billets for Canada. I think we all benefited from this experience and grew to know and understand each other just a little better.

Fo, Pr and Br have often been seen running around the streets of Te Atatu North. Don't tell our students, but, those famous three are the "Waggers Squad" and are, in fact, always alert and ever watchful for any youngster who might be foolish enough to attempt to miss class.

Finally, it would not be fair to try and complete this ramble without mentioning Ty. The pain he must go through trying to get staff and pupils to submit copy to him on time. At least he can be grateful, as I am sure he is, that I don't cause him any problem in this area and will always be the first with the news.

Have a luvly holiday....



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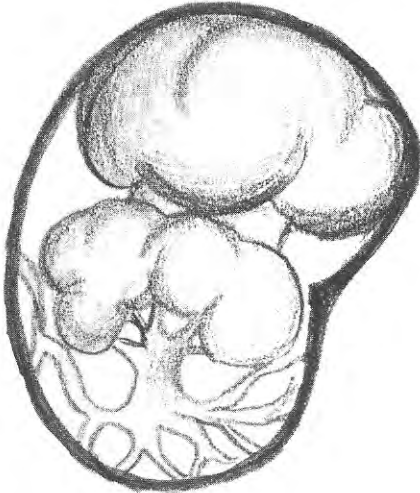
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POEMS 4LW

The Children's Turn

Slowly,
 Slowly we walked.
 Our hands cupped with our
 offerings.
 Our faces grim with what was
 to come.
 Today was the day,
 Our destination the atomic plant.
 We were to help build the bomb.
 One by one they placed their gifts,
 Until it came - my turn.
 My offering was a handful
 of seeds.
 To help bring to life,
 A planet on the verge of
 destruction.

- Jenny Sinclair 4LW



The Indigenous and the Exotic

The indigenous and the exotic,
 He moves when he moves,
 And he moves when he moves.
 Then they both stay still.
 He needs to make a choice.
 Can't wait all night.
 For whom must he move and why?
 What piece should he move?
 And in what direction?
 He moves and he moves,
 And loses the game.

- Warren Parke 4LW



Image of Sadness

When a voice is white and pale,
 When a seed falls over a cliff,
 And when the cat's away and,
 The mice don't play,
 Then celebration,
 Like clouds,
 Will suffocate and turn to dust.

- Shannan Kelly 4LW

I stand at noon looking seaward
 The second star to the right
 Looks down on me
 The black and white
 Of war and peace
 Mix into grey
 As I watch
 The wolves of willoby chase my bone people
 Breaking them to fine dust
 In amongst this rough magic
 I want to kill a mocking bird
 And while it dies
 To scream
 There's a wocket in my pocket

- Sonja Bastin 4LW

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Simon Marley	First Equal in Technical Drawing	Lorna Bailey	Merit in English, History and Physical Education
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	Merit in Alternate Mathematics	Jeffrey Mancer	Merit in Engineering
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			Merit in Mathematics and Science
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		Kiernan McMahon	Merit in Music and Practical Art
		Anthony McPhail	Merit in Physical Education
		Tania Nevill	Merit in Geography
			First in Drama

Sharon O'Callaghan	Merit in Mathematics and Science	Jason Dawson	Merit in Mathematics
Treena Paterson	First in Clothing/Textiles, Award donated by Cambridge Clothing	Amanda Dickey	Merit in Typing
Brett Ramsay	Joint Senior Boys Swimming Champion	Simon Dixon	Merit in Mathematics
Davey Rangihuna	Merit in Maori	Heiko Duensing	Merit in Technical Drawing
Scott Russell	Merit in Engineering and Physical Education	Jason Edgcombe	Merit in Technical Drawing
Donna Stafford	Merit in English, German and Science		First in Form
Hannah Stewart	First in Home Economics		Award for the Most Promising Junior Rugby Player, Prize donated by the First XV
Candy Stokes	Merit in Geography		Award for Woodwork, Prize donated by White Cliffs Sawmilling Co Ltd
Jason Urlich	Merit in English and Science		Student Council Award for Contribution to the School
Mandy Vanderwee	Merit in Geography and Physical Education	Donna Ellis	Merit in Art
Peter Wells	Merit in German and Mathematics	Lincoln Ellis	Merit in English and Technical Drawing
Kayane Whitehead	Merit in Mathematics and Science	Edward Ellison	Merit in Mathematics
	First in English		Intermediate Boys Swimming Champion
	First in Geography	Gregory Faithfull	Merit in Science
	First in History, Award donated by Dr & Mrs M. Bassett	Darryl Hancock	Merit in Physical Education
	First Equal in Typewriting	Phillip Hathaway	Merit in Mathematics and Woodwork
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction, Intermediate Division		First in Form
	An Eric Clark Award for Service to the School	Tamati Hohepa	Merit in Maori
		Anita Homewood	Merit in French
		Jennifer Jones	Merit in Geography, Science and Typing
Daniel Whitford	First in Technical Drawing	Tina Kirk	First in Form
Julie Whysall	Merit in Typewriting	Mata Kiwa	Merit in Physical Education
Jason Wilkinson	Merit in Drama and Woodwork	Tanya Larsen	Merit in Art
Kim Wilton	Merit in Mathematics		
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Distinction, Intermediate Division	Sandra Le Noel	Special Award for Contribution to the Polynesian Club, Prize donated by Mr J. Bates
Phillip Wong	Merit in Accounting and Mathematics	Peter Lo	Merit in Social Studies
Darian Zam	First in Practical Art		First in Form
		Adam Martin	Merit in Music
		Sophia Matthews	Merit in Drama
		Seletute Moore	Merit in Economic Studies, English, Social Studies and Typing
			Merit in Geography, Mathematics, Science and Technical Drawing
		Shane McKee	First in Form
			Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit

FOURTH FORM PRIZELIST

Junior Amituanai	Merit in Science	Justin McLeod	Merit in Technical Drawing
David Angland	Merit in Mathematics and Music	Georgina Neho	Merit in English, Mathematics and Social Studies
Keriana Apanui	Merit in Maori		Special Award for Contribution to the Polynesian Club, Prize donated by Mr J. Bates
Rachel Bailey	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Neil O'Dea	Merit in Science
Robert Beale	Merit in Physical Education	Michael O'Kane	Merit in Music
Fiona Beale	Merit in English and Social Studies	Sonya Peters	Merit in Physical Education
Steve Benhar	Merit in History and Music	Richard Platt	Merit in Physical Education
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Mark Reade	Merit in Music
Michael Bennington	Merit in Mathematics and Science	Geraldine Rooker	Merit in English, Science and Social Studies
Michael Billington	Merit in Physical Education		First in Form
Elizabeth Binns	Merit in English and Drama	Elizabeth Ross	Merit in English
	Student Council Award for Contribution to the School		First in Form
Michael Bodman	Merit in Engineering, Mathematics and Science	Lorraine Rota	Merit in Physical Education
	First in Form	Kelly Simons	Merit in English and Social Studies
Annette Bracey	Merit in Clothing/Textiles, Science and Social Studies	Alexander Siteine	Merit in English
Derek Bradley	Merit in Technical Drawing	Sharlene Smith	Merit in English, Home Economics, Mathematics and Science
Jonathan Brain	Merit in Physical Education		First in Form
Aaron Calman	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Jacob Sykes	Junior Chess Champion, Prize donated by Mr C. Whitehouse
Carmen Chui	Merit in Mathematics	Boon Siang Tang	Merit in History and Science
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit		First in Form
Sherie Cook	Merit in German	Andrea Taylor	Merit in Physical Education
Grant Corrin	Merit in Economic Studies		Award for the Most Promising Squash Player
Jodi Crighton	Merit in Social Studies	Lisa Third	Merit in Science
	First in Form	Paul Trifilo	Merit in English
Sarah Crook	Merit in English	Carol Turahui	Merit in Science and Social Studies
Paul Daniel	Merit in Science		First in Form
	Special Award for Mathematics, Prize donated by Mr A.S. Morton	Marcia Waiti	Merit in Physical Education
	Australian Mathematics Certificate of Credit	Jason Waller	Merit in Physical Education
Michael Davis	Merit in Physical Education		

Kyle Webber Merit in Physical Education
 Barbara Whenuarua Merit in Physical Education
 and Social Studies
 Award for the Most Promising
 Junior Girls Basketball Player
 Shane Wiki Merit in English and
 Social Studies
 Karl Wisnesky Merit in Physical Education
 Joanne Wood Australian Mathematics Certificate
 of Distinction

THIRD FORM PRIZELIST

Karen Anderson Merit in Art, Economic Studies,
 Mathematics and Social Education
 First in Form
 Cathy Atkins Merit in Home Economics
 Stewart Barrie Merit in Physical Education
 Sonja Bastin Merit in Economic Studies,
 English, Geography, German,
 History and Science
 First in Form
 Australian Mathematics Certificate
 of Distinction
 Lisa Bennett Merit in Physical Education
 Colleen Bermingham Merit in English and Science
 Delon Birch Merit in Physical Education
 Royce Bold Merit in Physical Education
 Joseph Bonner Merit in Mathematics, Physical
 Education and Woodwork
 Debra Brooks Merit in English
 First in Form
 Andrew Cameron Merit in Mathematics
 Edmond Chow Merit in English and Mathematics
 Anna Choy Merit in Art, Economic Studies
 and Home Economics
 Neil Cook Australian Mathematics Certificate
 of Credit
 Kim Cousins Merit in Art, Economic Studies,
 English, French, Home Economics,
 Mathematics and Social Studies
 First in Form
 Rodney Crawte Merit in Science
 Helen Davies Merit in Physical Education
 Paul Dean Merit in Mathematics
 Stephen Delaney Merit in English and Science
 Ann Derig Merit in Home Economics and
 Social Studies
 Kim Ellis Merit in Physical Education
 Jamie Fergus Merit in Technical Drawing
 Atareta Flavell Merit in Humanities, Physical
 Education and Science
 First in Form
 Shannon Foster Merit in Home Economics and
 Mathematics
 First in Form
 Kerry George Australian Mathematics Certificate
 of Credit
 Vicki Griffiths Merit in Economic Studies
 Kellie Haines Merit in Clothing/Textiles and
 Social Studies
 Glenn Harman Merit in Physical Education
 Grant Harris Merit in Mathematics
 Matthew Harris Merit in Physical Education
 Paul Henderson Merit in Art, English, German
 and Social Studies
 Sheldon Ives Merit in Art and Science
 Yvonne Jenner Merit in Home Economics
 Darren Keil Junior Boys Swimming Champion
 Vanessa Kelliher Merit in Economic Studies,
 English, French and Science
 First in Form
 Nicky Kemp Junior Girls Swimming Champion
 Diane Keuning Merit in Home Economics
 Robert Knight Merit in Art, Physical Education,
 Science and Social Studies
 First in Form
 Award for the Most Promising
 Junior Boys Soccer Player

Kirstan Lamont Merit in Art, Clothing/Textiles,
 Economic Studies, German, Home
 Economics and Science
 First in Form
 Deena Lee Merit in Maori, Physical Education
 and Social Studies
 First in Form
 Michael Lo Merit in Economic Studies, French,
 Mathematics and Science
 Jason Malo Merit in Physical Education
 Richard Matthews Merit in Physical Education
 Raewynne Matthews Merit in Maori
 Brian Munroe Merit in Mathematics
 Merryn Nicholson Merit in Home Economics
 Warren Niha Junior Boys Athletic Champion
 Elizabeth Oldham Merit in Music
 Kiri Paniora Merit in Maori
 Warren Parke Merit in History
 First Equal in Form
 Nerida Phillips Award for the Most Promising
 Junior Girls Soccer Player
 Carol Rackley Merit in English and Home Economics
 Janine Raper Merit in Clothing/Textiles
 Kiri Reihana Merit in Art
 Sharon Rickard Australian Mathematics Certificate
 of Credit
 Katrina Silcock Merit in Economic Studies, German,
 Mathematics and Science
 First in Form
 Jennifer Sinclair Merit in Art, English and Music
 Denise Skewes Merit in English, French,
 Geography and Science
 First Equal in Form
 Toni Strong Merit in Mathematics
 Sharon Talipope Merit in Science
 Ian Tivoli Merit in Maori
 Jason Toeke Merit in Humanities and Physical
 Education
 Tracey Treadaway Junior Girls Athletic Champion
 Cherie Trubuhovich Merit in Economic Studies
 Essendon Tuitupou Merit in Physical Education
 Anne-Marie Turei Merit in Art
 Narene Van Zijl Merit in Clothing/Textiles
 Lilly Vao Merit in Maori
 Aleisha Viskovich Merit in Physical Education
 Tracey Watkins Merit in Physical Education
 David Woods Merit in Art
 Julia Wrightson Merit in Home Economics



..... Rutherford Day

Walter Hirsch, New Zealand Race Relations Conciliator, was this year's guest speaker at the Rutherford Day celebrations.

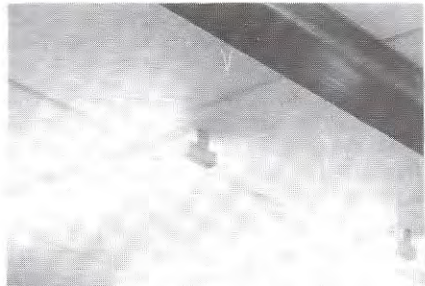
This occasion is to commemorate Lord Ernest Rutherford, nuclear scientist and the first person to split the atom. It is also an opportunity to thank people in the community who have contributed to the school throughout the year.

Mr Hirsch was challenged at the school Marae, then welcomed by members of the Polynesian Club. He returned the welcome, gave a small speech and sang a Waiata (song) for the children of the Kohanga Reo.

After morning tea at the Marae, Mr Hirsch addressed the senior school in the assembly hall. He first spoke of Lord Rutherford's achievements at school then abroad. He then spoke about the importance of education in today's society.

- Linda Duncan





Head Boy : Head Girl



When Sonny Natanielu was announced as Head Boy of Rutherford High School for 1987, his jubilation was encouraged by the delirious shouting of Faalii Gals and the school.

Being the Head Boy meant a lot to Sonny. He is the third Samoan to hold this position.

At first the prestige did not dawn on him behind this position. After a while it got through to him when people congratulated him.

"That's when I realised how important it was and was very proud with it," Sonny says.

It has not interfered with his school work. There are times when the Head Boy has to organise things and collect money for mufti. That's all done in his own time. Sometimes a few periods have to be sacrificed, but he catches up with his work.

For future employment prospects the responsibility of being the Head Boy has meant a lot to him.

"It's a very highly responsible position," says Sonny.

Students do not treat him differently, but outsiders put him on a pedestal. As a result, things have changed and he lost a few friends, which really saddened him. Others did not want to know Sonny as they thought it would really change his attitude towards them.

This year he participated in a variety of sports, such as basketball, volleyball, represented the school for athletics, and was the captain of the school's First XV.

The Head Boy and Head Girl organised the school Ball very efficiently.

"It was fantastic! Organising it was also heaps of fun and I enjoyed it. It made me feel choice the way it turned out. It was excellent seeing the senior getting together and supporting us and having a choice night out together."

Sonny says that the deputies tend to get overlooked, and are handy when they are needed. This year's deputies were just as much involved as Debbie and Sonny.

- Rosyfata Lameta



The Ball, major fundraising for Edgecumbe College, community work and the School Council all filled Debbie Berry's calendar this year. But she still feels she didn't achieve everything she wanted as Head Girl.

"What I really wanted to do was bring the junior and senior schools together. This is hard, as there is a natural separation of the two. The deputies got more recognition; that's good."

Debbie says the deputies do just as much as the heads, but do not usually get enough recognition for their work. She says she really enjoyed working with Sonny, the Head Boy, and the deputies, Erin Cowell and Stephen Baker.

The highlight for Debbie was the Ball. "I didn't realise how much work the Ball needed. The Ball Committee and prefects worked hard and enjoyed the night. I had bad nerves, so I'll really enjoy it when I'm invited next year."

Debbie considers that her seventh form year was the best. "I really loved this year. I'd come back to 7A anytime. Mr Coughlan is so good. He's like a big dad to all of us."

"Being one of the heads means a lot of people know of you. People talk to you and you make a lot more friends."

Debbie's aim is to teach. Since she joined the school in 1983 she has become actively involved with extra-curricular activities and has obviously enjoyed the school atmosphere. She wants to teach intellectually handicapped or deaf children.

"I get a lot more rewards out of them. I like to have the challenge that one day that child will be able to do whatever they want."

If she doesn't get accepted for teaching, Debbie is looking at becoming an enrolled nurse, working with either geriatrics or in maternity.

Any hints for future head prefects?

"Perseverance and a lot of go. Be out-going and friendly. Never say to someone who wants to talk to you, 'I haven't got enough time'."

- Linda Duncan

School Ball

The School Ball was once again hosted at the Mandalay and this year was the most successful ever, with a turnout of nearly 500 people.

The Ball gives senior students a chance to dress up formally and shake off some of the anxieties and pressures of school.

The girls were dressed elegantly in extravagant gowns, and were complimented by the boys in ties - with traditional tuxedos and tails also making an appearance.

The hardest decision of the night was choosing the belle and beau for the evening. Belle of the ball was seventh former Naomi Evans who received a record voucher and a bouquet. Naomi wore a dark purple strapless laced gown. Beau was fifth former Anthony Williams dressed in black tails and a red bow tie. Best dressed teachers were Mr Harrop and Ms Julian who received a box of chocolates. Ms Julian also received a bouquet. Mr Harrop showed his usual impeccable dress sense with a tasteful grey suit with a striped brown tie - a fitting match with his stunning outfit. Young Ms Julian was even more beautiful than usual in her black lace dress.

Special thanks went to Elaine Hunt for her hard work in helping to organise the Ball.

One of the highlights which caught everyone's attention was an exciting display of modern dance by ex-Limbs dancers.

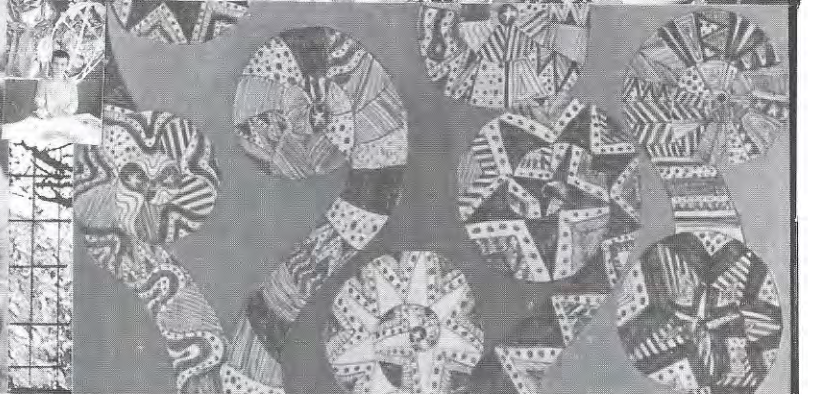
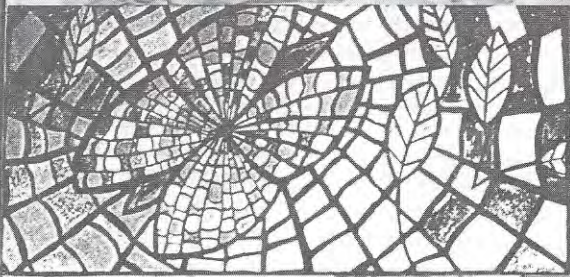
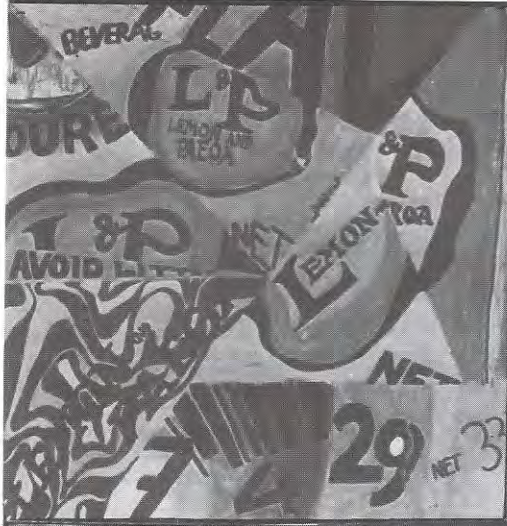
During the night, most people danced to the beat (or near enough). Some were even daring enough to take a partner and attempt to waltz around the dance floor.

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 drinks were on the house, there were heavy orders of double lemonades and Fantas.

At midnight, with the Ball over, everyone departed into the unknown. On departing the young ladies received a rose from the head boy and girl and their deputies.

- Brett Ramsay





MEANWHILE IN THE SURGERY.....

It is 8.30 a.m. Soon Dr Smythe will be in the surgery, his usual grumpy greeting and moans about life will be voiced to his secretarial assistant.

His assistant is Anna Meredith, a small middle-aged woman, with small facial features and silvery-white hair. She is long used to the moods of Dr Smythe. She thinks to herself, "It's a wonder he has made a living with his grumpy manner, but he is an excellent dentist." Her mother has told her many times to leave the "buggar" but Anna stays because, "Where can she find a secure job like this anywhere else at her age?"

There is a loud bang, then a toot of the horn and Smythe's voice yelling, "Get away from my car you little brats." Smythe comes in, his hair in a mess, his large nostrils full of hair, flaring, and his mouth thin, cursing those school children. He stops long enough to notice Anna and tells her to get ready the x-rays and arrange appointments for the next lot of school brats. He then storms out to his surgery. Anna smiles, a secret smile, and a glitter in her eyes is seen.

Now 9.15 a.m. and soon the first lot of patients will be in, mostly elderly, who have more trouble with their arthritis than their teeth. Sure enough, there is a soft knock at the door and in comes an elderly woman, in for her check-up of her false teeth. She has a soft voice, small facial features and her hair is a star-like silver.

"Hello dear, how are you?" the woman asks.

Anna replies, "Good, thank you," and smiles at her. A secret smile it was.

Anna goes to tell Smythe the first patient is ready. He is sterilising his dental instruments. Smythe mumbles to Anna to send the patient in. The woman is told to go in.

"Sit down on the chair," Smythe roughly orders the woman. She sits down ready. Smythe, after sterilising his equipment, moves towards the chair and adjusts the seat's height. The woman leans back, opening her mouth wide and her eyes blank. Smythe leans over her to first examine her gums, his nostrils opened wide. As he does this the woman grabs a hooked utensil from a tray and shoves it up his nose, hooking the hairs in his nose. Smythe yells out in hysteria and agony. Before he can do anything, the woman wriggles out from beneath him and moves behind him. She pulls down a hanging toothbrush and, grabbing hold of his neck, pulls it back and rams the toothbrush down his throat. His eyes roll and a strained noise comes from his mouth. The last sound he was to make. He fell limp against the woman. Smythe was dead!

Cautiously, Anna walks into the surgery. Her eyes have a glitter; her mouth is curved in a smile. Anna turns toward the woman who is breathing slowly and says softly, "Why mother, what a wonderful job you have done."

NEWSFLASH

A train screamed past.

The chewing wind gnawed deeper. Paul clenched his collar closer to his already wind-sore neck. No one was out at this time. No one.

Rolling in the wind some rusted cans rattled; paper drifted aimlessly across Paul's path. Not too long ago he would have been wary of the noise, but now he considered if anything were to happen, nothing he could do would stop it. No one was there, anyway.

The travel-worn bag dropped over his shoulder, held clothes, a knife, a watch and five dollars in change. One bag - heavy on tired shoulders. A bench offered rest.

Pain throbbed down his side, a cop prodding with a baton stood an arms-length away. He cursed himself inwardly for dropping off. He could feel the eyes, behind glossy mirrored glasses, pull him apart. Another cop leaned on their purring car, puffing a diamond mist which dissipated quickly.

The winter sun spread across the skyline, making it glow with an unnatural cleanliness. Paul walked along Dominion Road; cars spewed from every possible crevice. He followed the bridgeway to Symonds and then into the City. He sat in Aotea Square, beside the grey, morbid, water-flowing sculpture. The tall, looming, vulturine cranes cast shadows over the early-morning streets. The pigeons surrounded him regardless. They didn't care.

Words. Words ricocheted around him, never ceasing. The normal questions. What's your name? Where do you live? What are you doing here?... Repeating, repeating, repeating. Sometimes they'd take him.

Tonight they didn't.

The shafts of light slashed across his face as the cop car turned. No one around now - he closed his eyes.

Caucasian male, height approximately five and three quarter feet, dark hair, slight to medium build, probably seventeen-eighteen years of age. One day it would be broadcast, a description no one would recognise.

The daylight rolled away like a spring tide.

Paul had acquired a few dollars by asking, and a couple of packets of chips, stealing; well done too. Tonight he'd sleep in the west, never in the city. Never again.

A few people cursed as he boarded the bus, the driver gave a quick, dubious glance as he gave his fare, no words though.

The seat he chose was between two middle-aged couples, respectable working types. The rabble. Paul listened. They talked about crime rates, the latest stock values and how Mary so-and-so got a raise and John went to Australia and....

He slept in an old bus stop, his blanket wrapped around tight. Dinner had been chips, half a packet, and an orchard apple.

The city hummed.

"Caucasian male, height approximately five and three quarter feet, dark hair, slight to medium build, probably seventeen-eighteen years old. Anyone.... "

..... Student Council

This year began slowly, getting over the excitement of being chosen for the council while trying to think of fundraising ideas to balance last year's council deficit and to send money to the "Save the Children" Fund. Our main income for this was a mufti-day, but we still wanted to do something new and different.

This was possible after a series of earthquakes in Edgecombe. We decided to have a fundraising week with all profits going to Edgecombe College. It started with a flop cake stall, moved on to a relatively successful staff versus pupils soccer match, and finally finished (two weeks later) with two successful socials. It was a lucrative fundraising effort and \$1000 was presented to Edgecombe's Principal by our very own Mr Chambers.



From then things slowed down with the occasional council member attending various meetings around Auckland. But we were soon thrust into organising once again with the arrival of the Golden Rams. There was another successful Junior Social, this time with a giant video screen, in order to raise money for a free social for the Rams. Both these socials went very well and most of the credit goes to the Junior Council.

After the Golden Rams left we were once again in a relaxed state - so relaxed that weekly attendance was not always one hundred percent. Unfortunately, this lax period did not last long and we are on another fundraising drive with a sausage sizzle, mufti-day, talent quest and a planned social for the third term, as well as still having a few ideas tucked up our sleeves.

To all juniors and seniors, join the council - it is great fun.



- Stephen Baker



BACK ROW:

- Jimmy Brown
- Mark Reade
- Stephen Baker
- Thea Bahn
- Riki Teteina
- Maria Wood

FRONT ROW:

- Elaine Hunt
- Linda Duncan
- Sonny Natanielu
- Mark Brownlee
- Rosyfata Lameta
- Kym Simpson
(Chairperson)

The Junior School Council consisted of eighteen junior school students from 3rd and 4th form. The council had the job of organising socials, multi-days and other things for the benefit of the school.

We ran meetings with Chairperson Colleen Bermingham, Vice Chairperson Amanda Thompson, and Secretary Deena Lee. Each member brought forward ideas from their classes which were discussed.

At each meeting we had either the head boy or deputy head boy to keep order (we needed to keep order). This year has been successful in the things we dedicated time too. We have made money for the schools damaged earlier in the year in an earthquake.

Council members were elected by their form classes with one or two representatives from each class. This year the council got new badges. Some members were so proud that they wore two or three on their jumpers - I don't know where they got them from!

- Amanda Thompson



..... Debating

This year the Debating Club entered the Western Districts Novice Debating Competition. This saw the teams debating at home and away against schools from all over the west.

The junior teams were particularly successful often taking a humorous tack in their debates - much to the delight of audiences.

The sixth form team had mixed success but always managed to entertain. Later in the year, a new team of fifth form girls thoroughly vanquished a very cocky Kelston Boys' team.

All-in-all, a good year with lots happening. We look forward to seeing our very experienced juniors taking the debating competition by storm next year!

- Mrs Cummins



BACK ROW:
Carol Rackley

MIDDLE ROW:
Kevin Turner
Meagan Sadgrove
Cherie Trubuhovich
Merryn Nicholson
Deanne McKinstrie
Randall Hedges

FRONT ROW:
Mrs Cummins
Michael Hart
Rosyfata Lameta
Mark Bridges
Miss Perigo

..... Christian Group

Christian Fellowship this year has undergone considerable growth through increased participation by Christians and non-Christians alike. Many have flocked to experience the sheer exhilaration and excitement of listening to speakers such as Lew Mayer (I.S.C.F.), Frank Walton (I.C.S.F.), Kerry Brown (Dungeons and Dragons), Wayne O'Leary (rock music video), bands such as the Gospel Band from Australia, and the "Covenant Players" drama group.

Special thanks to Mrs Bond for her organisational and leadership effort, not to mention her father who kept an eye on things.

Christian Fellowship is basically a group who have one thing in common - they either know, or want to know the truth about life, which according to the Bible is a relationship with the Living God through his Son, Jesus Christ, who promises eternal life to all who follow him.

I asked a few members why they go to Christian Fellowship:

Sonny Natanielu - "For fellowship with genuine Christians in the school so that they can help me (and vice versa) to create a stronger bond between Christ and ourselves - something we are all looking for."

Kelly Simmons - "I started going because it helped me answer all the questions that God has made me ask myself, and it made me realise that there is more to life than myself."

Kelly Helling - "Because it helps me to understand life. I am not a Christian yet but my friends at Christian Fellowship are praying for me."

So, to all you who have sadly missed out on the action-packed, mind un-boggling fun-time at this year's Inter-School Christian Fellowship Programme, please come next year and we might be able to squeeze you into Room 84 Tuesday lunchtimes.

P.S. You don't have to wear Roman sandals!

- Mark Brownlee

..... Chess

What does the name Chess conjure up in your mind? The mysteries of the grand masters of Russia? Or the fantasy and excitement of medieval battles, thrashed out not with the skills of the physique, but with the skills of the mind!

Not exactly. Chess at Rutherford is exciting but down to earth. Shared by a group of dedicated males who meet each Tuesday.

Practice times are held during lunch. Members eat their lunch and play at the same time. Many pieces have gone missing during these times of play but it is uncertain whether there is a significant correlation between these two events! Perhaps due to the ferocious appetites and extreme dedication and concentration of the players, some confusion may have arisen between the chess pieces and the lunch pieces!

A new era has begun. New thought has developed. All comments regarding the female presence have been abandoned and we would welcome the presence of such delightful colleagues into our midst, and would endeavour to help them achieve a high level of game technique.

Unlike seasonal sports, Chess is a game which can be enjoyed all year round.

We greatly appreciate Mr Whitehouse's leadership, his time in helping us and arranging inter-school competition, and so generously providing transport for these competitions.

We have had an enjoyable and stimulating year and have made many new friends.

BACK ROW:	FRONT ROW:
James Surman	Mason Haenga
Michael Hart	Phillip Wong
Jin Moon	Jacob Sykes
Mr Whitehouse	



Community

PLAYSCHOOL

1987 - Playschool has continued to serve an increasing need in the community and amongst adult students and school staff with full rolls and a continual waiting list. Supervisor Helen Wrightson and assistants Sharron Dean, Stella Watson and Pat Mathews have worked at providing a stimulating programme for the children and always ensured Playschool was a fun place to attend. Visitors often commented that the children are very happy and settled.

Improvements to the centre have included furnishings for the staffroom and upgrading some play equipment (after twelve years hard use it was about time!). The children are delighted with the 'new look' family corner with new stove, sink unit and clothes line while outdoors they now enjoy the addition of large wagons and wheelbarrows. It was just like Christmas the day all this equipment arrive.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Mr Richard Smythe left this year after 11 years of outstanding service to the continuing education of our community. So too did secretary Julie Walden, so a complete changeover of staff saw Mrs Julie Barbour (previously transition teacher) and Lynne Moore, (school nurse) in the community office.

Mrs Barbour and the co-ordinators of Massey High and Waitakere College have worked closely together to provide a widely varied programme of community education and support for local groups again this year.

Courses such as Computing and Small Business Management have continued to be popular but 1987 has seen an extraordinary rise in interest in the 'wholistic health' area. Rutherford has been lucky to have some of Auckland's experts on the nightschool staff so there has been lively competition in the community to get in to these courses, with several requiring long waiting lists.



Again many High School students have visited the centre, as part of their studies, working on Child Development Modules and gaining experience in working with young children. Others visited during their lunch and interval breaks. Once students relaxed and made friends with the children they genuinely appeared to enjoy themselves. You might ask who enjoys this contact the most? I still can't decide after listening to the High School students discuss their observations and reminisce about their own pre-school experiences.

This year we have continued as a training centre for Auckland College of Education Child Care students. Four students have worked in the centre at various times during the year to complete the practical requirements of their course. Their enthusiasm and new ideas have been an inspiration, particularly after the long winter term.

1987 has been a year of student success at night-school. - Among them, the Sixth Form Certificate Accounting class ranked highly when compared with the day school students, Rutherford had the only School Certificate Russian candidate in N.Z. and Mr Cyril Bennett won first prize and two seconds in the National Gem show with work done almost entirely on Monday nights in our Rutherford Lapidary class.

Rutherford has also worked with many Community groups, among those being the West Auckland Womens Centre, West Auckland WEA and a Happier Parenting Team. Support for these energetic groups means that the school is able to spread support to a much larger community and to those who have the greatest needs.

1988 will not see any growth in the size of the Community Education programme, rather, further rationalization of courses in order to avoid overlaps and wastage of precious funding. This is vital as there are so many more people in the community wanting to continue their education.



JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

It looked as though we weren't going to have a show this year. Four weeks into the first term and still no decision had been made about whether the annual school production would go ahead or not. But suddenly in week five, auditions were called and the race was on. Joseph would be a record breaker - from auditions to production in seven weeks.

Over one hundred people auditioned for "Joseph" and a cast of thirty-five was chosen. We thought we were lucky that we had made the audition. Boy! Were we wrong! It meant long hours, lots of exercises, hard work and revolting food.

There were some consolations. We had three days off school to attend rehearsal camp. However, instead of an 8.30 - 3.00 day we had to work all day and half the night! This might sound bad but we even had to rehearse all through our Easter holiday (except for Riki who got lost one day in Wellsford on his way to rehearsal. Bad sense of direction, Riki).

With two weeks to go the show was shaping well. The technical crew spent many hours making a monster on stage, affectionately known as Horace. They also created an intricate set of stairs which meant that no two metres of floor space on stage were at the same level. Just as well they had a cast with incredibly good footwork.



Opening night arrived and despite our short rehearsal time we were ready. The cast had a tremendous sense of togetherness and we knew we would all work together for a great performance. The band too had worked hard and gave us confidence. Judging by the audience reaction we got better and better each night. Some people said it was our best show ever. It's hard to compare.

The lighting was superb. Until the final night it showed up all our bloopers in glorious technicolour. Riki's nickers starred several times. Mark felt the show was too long so missed out the odd verse in his songs. Anthony, not used to stardom, let Murray sing the first verse of Canaan Days while he waited in the wings. Arona decided to arrive for the last performance with his arm in a sling. The backing group decided to smile instead of sing one of their important lines.

Overall, we had a good time and a big thanks to the "unseen" helpers and a special thanks to O'B, Thomo and Miss Shearer. Without them we would never have got the show together in record-breaking time.

- Mandy, Riki, Sophia,
Ray, Millie, Mark,
Sonja, Jocelyn and
Julie



DRAMA CONTEST

Four 5th form boys spend two minutes squirming on the floor pretending to be worms. A 7th former does a good imitation of E.T. The infamous yeti of the Himalaya's makes an appearance.

Exam nerves setting in early at Rutherford? A new form of detention system?

No - teams battling for a place in this year's drama improvisation contest.

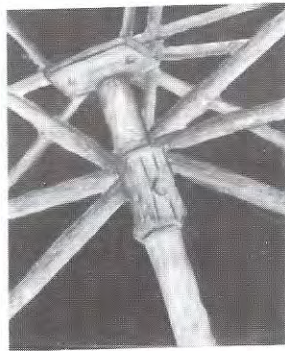
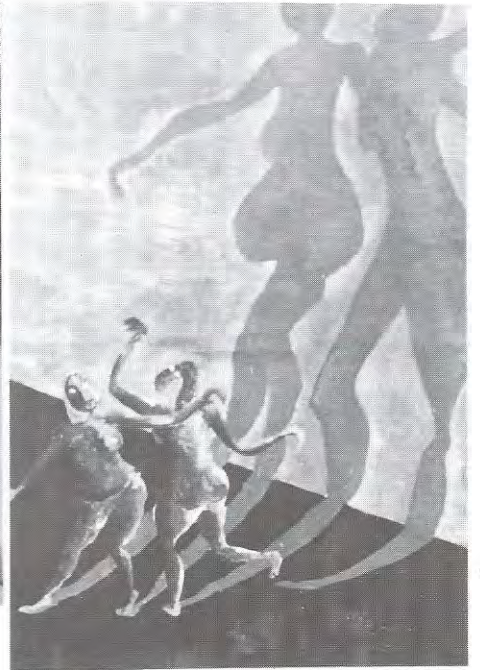
Thirty-seven teams competed in the contest. Nineteen junior teams entered the heats. From these, eight teams were chosen for the finals, to compete against teams from the 5th, 6th and 7th forms.

The outstanding junior team this year was 4Cz's two-person team of Joseph Bonner and Stuart Barrie. Their portrayal of two underweight boxers got them

through to the main competition. Their second improvisation began with a rugby game and ended with a plane crash in the African jungle. In the final, the two intrepid explorers battled with a Himalayan yeti. After playing about ten different characters each, Joseph and Stuart were placed second by the judges.

The winning team was, once again, a 5th form team. Members were Murray Brass, Philip Hathaway, Tony Simpson, Kyle Webber and Robert Beale. Their portrayal in the heats, of worms, won them a place in the final. Their ingenious plot to blow up a fridge gave them first place. In third place was 6Ra with a team consisting of Mandy Vanderwee, Darian Zam, Ray Wilson and Tracey Voice.

Judges, Carey Haggo, a member of last year's winning team, and John Cook, whose 7th form team won in 1982, commented on the high standard of this year's competition.



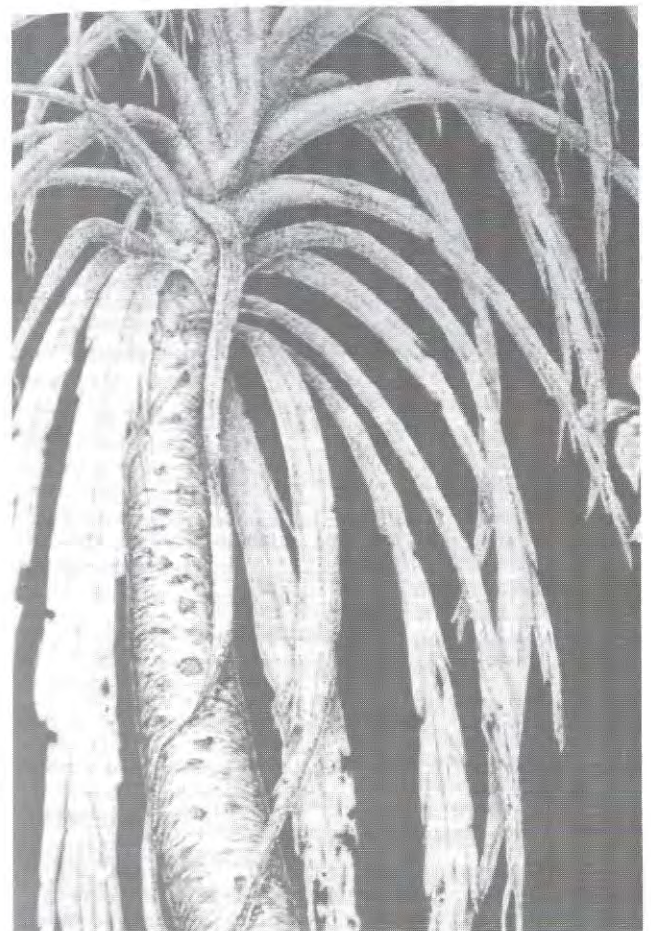
Elizabeth McCarthy

Emma McCormick

Rebecca Scott

Elizabeth McCarthy

Derek Bradley



Library

The Library is a very important part of the school's facilities which students and teachers use for studying, reading, research and the borrowing of books for use in the home or classroom. On average, each student in the school uses the Library at least once every second week for one or more of the above purposes. It is a quiet place for class use and students are free to go there for homework, reading, or research purposes during lunch time and interval.

Much of the running of the Library remains un-noticed. Money supplied by the school to run the Library does not go far as many new books are bought to replace and up-date old ones each year. It is a very expensive complex to run.

A fair percentage of the Library's work occurs behind the scenes which many people are unaware of. These are the more time-consuming tasks requiring a lot of attention and patience. They include the buying, repairing, strengthening, stamping and cataloguing books. Then there is the tidying up, issuing, checking and shelving of books, or the day-to-day running of the Library.

The most important person in the Library must, of course, be the Librarian who, each week, spends many hours keeping the Library running. He or she must be patient, be prepared to help students find the information they require, have a good knowledge of the Library and its system, and be organised and

thorough in their work. The pressure of the job can increase quite drastically at peak times such as end of term or stocktake.

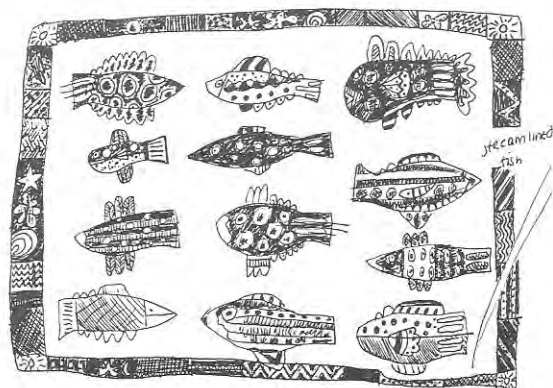
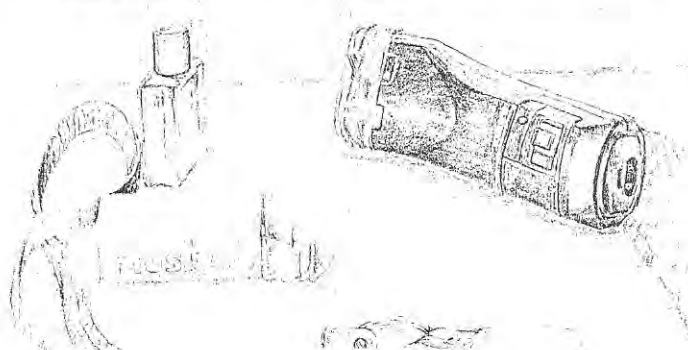
I would like to thank Mrs Clarke, who left us in August, for her hard work and contribution to the school Library over the past two years. During her time here she kept the Library in excellent running order.

I would also like to welcome her replacement, Mrs Belcher, who officially started at the beginning of Term 3. I hope that she will enjoy her time with us and continue the good work of Mrs Clarke.

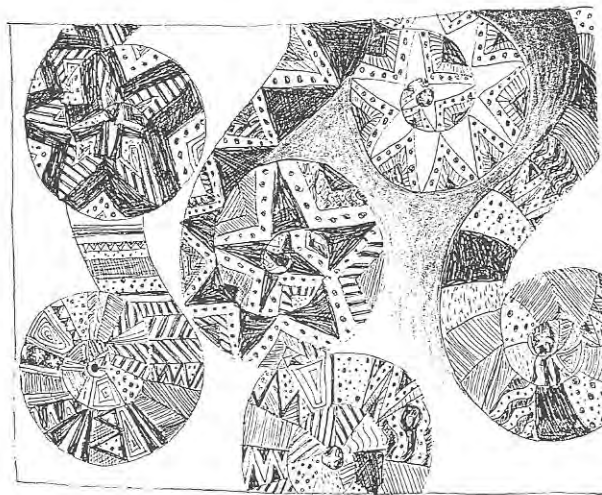
Although the Librarian is a very important aspect of our Library, he or she is unable to run the Library efficiently alone. The Teacher Librarian, or person in charge of the Library is Mr Bates. The Librarian is assisted by Ancillary Staff Mrs M. Pollard and Mrs L. Freestone and students from both 7A and the school at large. These people play a very important role in the running of the Library.

I would like to thank all these people for their hard work and contribution to the school Library over the past year. Many have given up their spare time and energy to make the Library a better place. I hope they will return next year to continue to make the Library a better place to work in for all.

- John Harwood



Rebecca Spang



THE CONCERT BAND

The year's first band practice was approached by most band members with trepidation at the thought of our new Music teacher. After being "sized up", all members gave her an "A+" (her singing is definitely better than Mr Wilson's!) and the band has thoroughly enjoyed this year under her guidance.

A short performance at a Te Atatu Men's Choir concert added to our experience and those who were billeting Canadians had to rush off afterwards. I'm sure the whole school benefited from seeing a band of such size perform so well.

7.30 a.m. practices helped the band prepare for Rutherford Day and the Band Festival performance. These practices obviously paid off as we received third prize.

The next of many events was the visit by the Australian band from Port MacQuarrie. We joined in a jam session and observed discipline of the highest (and loudest) calibre.

The highlight for most of us was the three day camp at Karanga. It was a mixed bag of activities including music, flying fox, music, games, music, shaving cream, music, birthday cake and more music! Many thanks to all those who helped (especially the Cook).

Audience participation helps so much to make our performances successful and we all get a buzz out of performing.

Hopefully, next year, the Band will be bigger and better and just as enjoyable.

- Karen McClurkin



BAND VISITS

Rutherford students were privileged to be visited by two touring bands during the year.

The Calgary Golden Rams Band from Canada performed at the start of its week-long stay in New Zealand. They joined the Rutherford High School Polynesian Club in a Town Hall performance to raise money for the Aotea Centre.

Port Macquarie Hastings band from New South Wales gave a thirty-minute performance at Rutherford as part of their ten day tour of New Zealand.



BACK ROW:

Lisa Ellison
Chris Bold
Karen McClurkin
Alastair Ferris
Michael O'Kane
Pauline Dwight
Nerida Phillips
Ulrike Salzmann

MIDDLE ROW:

Steve Benhar
Edward Ellison
David Angland
Tyrone Hansford
John Ball
Terry Cowan
Brian Chadbourne
Phillip Hathaway

FRONT ROW:

Paul Angland
Karl Dwight
Stephen Mutton
Roger Keuning
Rodney Farrant
Megan Tombs
Sharon Rickard



SINGING GROUP

We started the year with about thirty keen singers and in Term I enjoyed working with our new and energetic Music teacher, Miss Shearer. At the beginning of Term II we found ourselves plunged into concert alongside other groups performing with the Kaitaia College Cultural Group.

This was a somewhat daunting experience to a full hall. Aply accompanied by Mrs Wilson, we managed to get through our items and were happy to contribute to a great concert.

Term III promises to produce a rather special blend of fifteen selected voices performing some modern songs. It is terrific to have some really good singing going on in the school again. We hope to be even better in 1988.

- Mrs Gailey



..... Polynesian Club

This year was one to remember. Not only for all the trophies we won, but the spirit that helped us to win.

The year started with a heap of third formers joining. This meant training and lost of patience. With a shortened time of only a few weeks until the Nationals at Taumaranui in March, lots of patience was an understatement.

Live-in after live-in - the weekend came. They say there are no secrets when you mix with Maoris. How can there be when you sleep with 2,000 people under a circus marquee!! So we slept where we fell then rose to win the Te Kupenga Challenge Shield for the fourth year. Not only for Dougie, but for ourselves.

Rutherford made a stand at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival at Tamaki College in April. We protested at the numbers restrictions and went non-competitive. By doing this all of the club could go on stage, keeping our aroha and tutahi. It also meant we could present a whai korero trophy carved in memory of Douglas Tawhiti. This is to be competed for in the speech section from 1988.

After this the fundraising began. With Sydney as our goal we had two months to raise \$20,000. Pub-a-thons, Footrot Flats and the Golden Oldies Rugby were some venues for our money-raisers as well as a massive raffle that Rutherford won't forget.

Mid-term never went so quick! The markets, zoo, markets, harbour, markets, city, markets and Kings Cross of Sydney were crammed into eight days and nights. (I won't talk about the nights.) A well-earned break, but we needed a holiday to recover from it.



After Sydney the club set its sights on the Hauraki Festival. With a frantic practice session a week before, we were off to the October event. A special thanks to Pio for turning up at the wrong town and keeping us worried. Still not there and twenty minutes until we're on stage!! But we won, to make it a very special birthday for our club mum, Mrs Taumaunu7.

Our carvers on the scheme were struck with a huge blow when their workshop was burnt out. Luckily their carvings survived, but their dedication, hard work and memories were lost. We hope you will find the strength to carry on. You had to at the start. Now you must make sure you finish.

A special thanks to our ex-pupils Noel, Maurits, Leonard, Lorna, Horu and Tangi, who held us together when we fell apart, and picked up the pieces at the end.



More thanks to Dale and Pio, our famous musicians. The only ones who could keep the beat and all the right notes.

To all the invaluable people associated with the Marae. Mrs Taumaunu, Mrs Collins, all the mums and dads and helpers who worked quietly behind the scenes.

To the special lady who always gives her all. Without Mrs Mariu there wouldn't be a club. Sometimes it doesn't seem like it, but we all appreciate what you do and respect you for it. You give us the aroha to win for you.

And finally to the club. You gave me the most memorable year of my life, and I hope it was as great for you. From a pakeha to a bunch of very special maoris, thank you. Aroha, aroha. You taught me a lot.

Till next year. We're ready and waiting for it.

- Linda Duncan

VISIT BY WHANGAREI

Earlier this year, Whangarei Boys High Polynesian Club visited Rutherford Marae.

We welcomed them in true tangatawhenua style, with a powhiri. Firstly the whero was done by Shane, Darren and Arana, who had never done it before. I have to say they did an excellent job. When the whero was completed, a karanga was performed by Jonyne, Alisea and Hinemoa. Slowly the manuhiri moved into the Marae. When all were in, everyone was silent in respect of the elders. When the whaikorero songs and the manuhiri reply had finished, the two groups shared items.

This started with Rutherford and then moved to Whangarei Boys who did their competition programme and since there was a lot of time before dinner, Whangarei did a few skits. This ranged from silly songs to playing the blues on the harmonica to imitating a car. It was clear both groups enjoyed sharing items.

When everybody had eaten, the dishes were done while the seniors made their beds. When all the jobs were done both groups got to know each other by playing music and basketball in the gym - until late.

On Friday, Rutherford sadly did the poroporoake, the farewell. It was sad to see them leave. However, we were glad to have met them and look forward to seeing them again.

- Naomi Sakaria

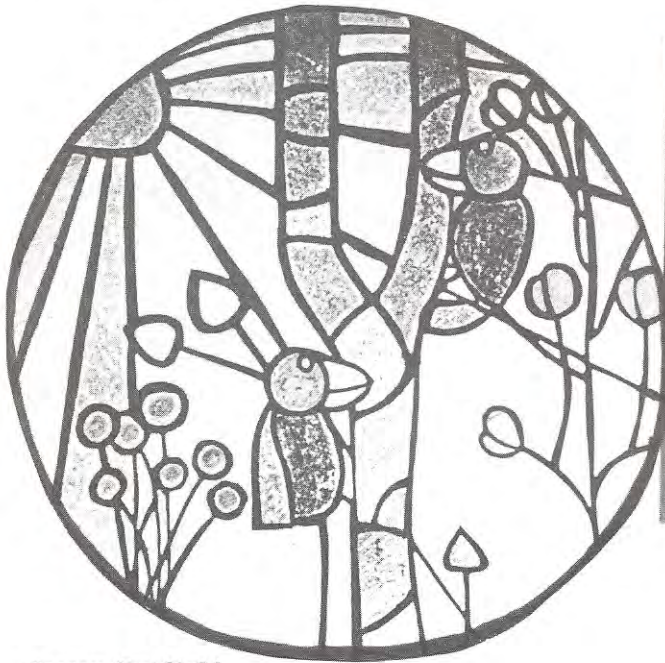


..... Bloopers





Andrea Riggins



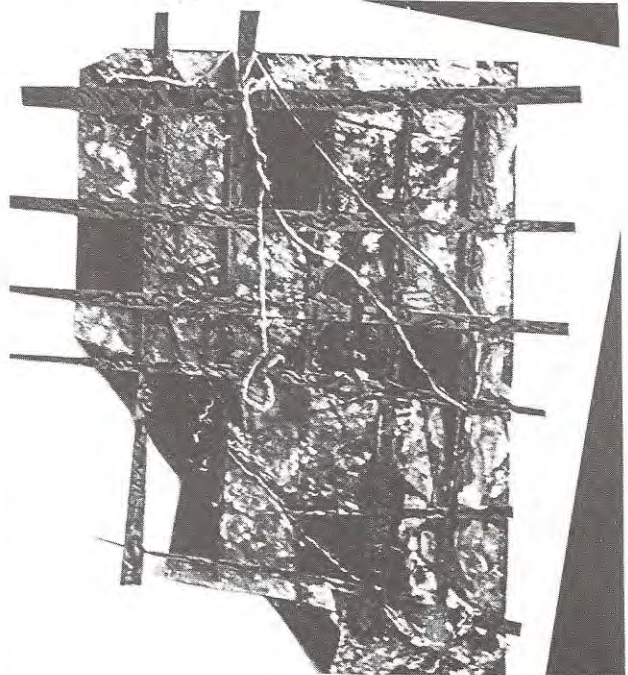
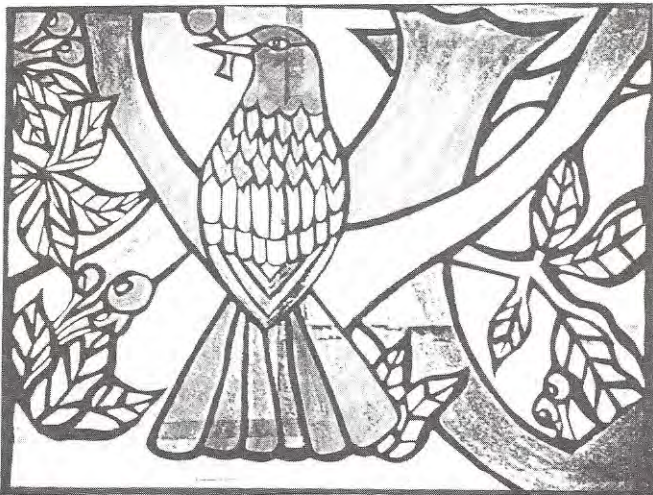
Tracey Chatfield



Rebecca Spong

Sonya Peters

Anne-Marie Turei



SURPRISE AT 11.00 p.m.

Finally the night had come. Mr Brown, who was a small man with his own hardware store, had built up enough courage to finally do it. Tonight he was going to kill his wife. He would take her to dinner like he had planned, and then bring her home and

"I'm home," cried Mr Brown from the doorway.

"Oh, I'm glad your home, now quickly go and get ready. We only have half an hour before our table booking," said Mrs Brown.

Mr Brown walked down the hallway into the bathroom and looked at himself in the mirror. He felt like something was wrong. He opened the bathroom cabinet and took out a razor blade. Looking at the sharp, shiny edges he began to think about tonight. He could hear a certain voice in his head saying, "do it... do it..."

The silence was disturbed by the sound of Mrs Brown's shrill voice saying, "Max, will you get a move on. Max! Max! Are you listening to me?"

Mr Brown, now aware of what he was doing, put the razor blade down gently and looked in the mirror once more to comb his hair. He could still hear the sound of the voice "do it... do it... do it..." It seemed as if the sound of the tap that was dripping was turned up inside his head. He walked out of the bathroom and entered the bedroom where Mrs Brown was.

"Almost ready, Max?"

"Yes dear," said Mr Brown in a less than pleasant tone.

They got into the car and drove a mile or two out of town to a small country restaurant. They entered to find about a handful of people. They sat down at a table in a small, darkened corner, as Mr Brown didn't like being seen with his wife that much.

"Oh Max," said Mrs Brown, "I bet I know why you picked this corner... Oh, how romantic."

Quite frankly Mr Brown didn't find anything romantic about it.

After they had ordered their meal Mrs Brown began to earbash Mr Brown about the sales they had on at various department stores, and how she had just bought some garments on sale and paid for them on his account. Their meal arrived and Mr Brown felt too nervous to eat. It was now 10 p.m. and Mr Brown was wanting to go home.

"Oh well, ready to go dear."

"Yes dear," said Mr Brown, happy that Mrs Brown had finished stuffing herself with food. They paid the bill and left. As the lights of town were coming closer and closer, Mr Brown turned on the radio to liven the quiet atmosphere. He looked across at his wife who was sitting in the passenger's seat with the seat belt held firmly in her hand - the seat belt wouldn't fit around her.

"Hope you enjoyed yourself tonight," said Mr Brown.

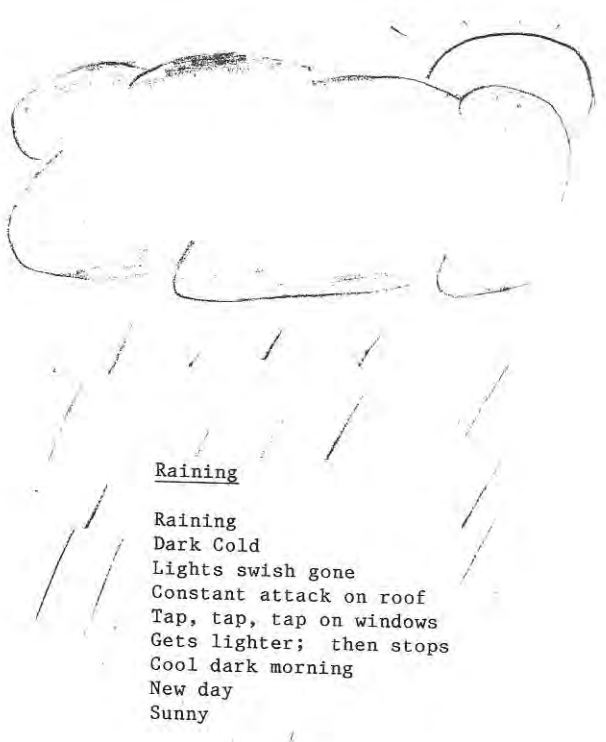
"Oh yes dear, it was lovely, thank you. But I have got a touch of indigestion."

"Of course you would, you fat pig," thought Mr Brown as they pulled into the driveway.

They walked up the steps onto the front porch. Mrs Brown got the key out of her purse and proceeded to unlock the door.

Mr Brown eased back to grab the deck chair and brought it down hard on the back of her head. In one great movement, Mrs Brown fell on the door which swung open as she landed on the floor. The lights flicked on to hear everybody inside yell, "Surprise! Happy Birthday!!"

- Juanita Penny 5LX

The Psychological Block

I struggle along with my brain reversing
As people around me are conversing.
My concentration doesn't need to be broken
Because I can't do a test, before the
word's even spoken.
I'll study and study, but still I'll find
When the results come along I'm still
lagging behind.

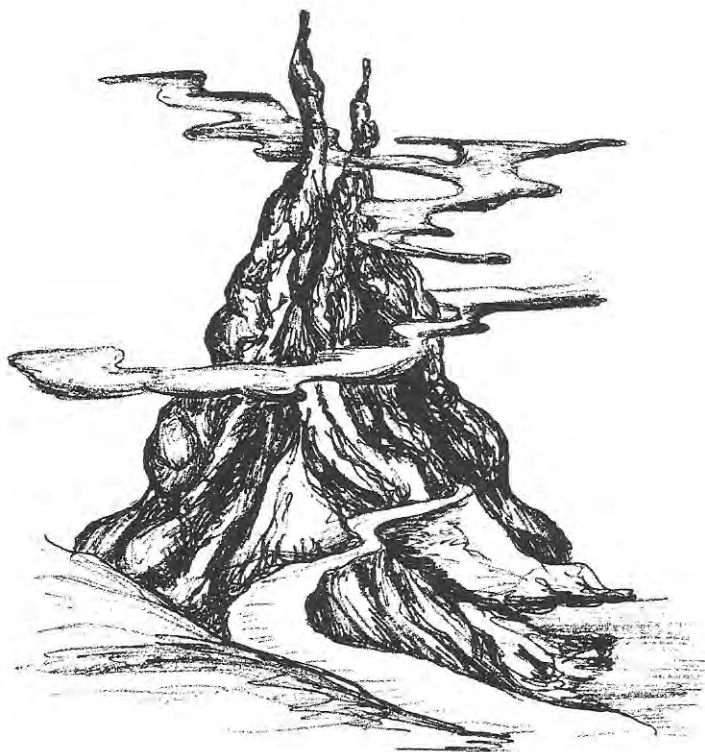
I now end up finding all I do is laugh,
It's actually to hide that I'm feeling
quite daft,
But one day I'll manage to pass one test,
And then everyone will know that it's
me who tried best.

- Nerida Phillips 4BD

Water when will you come
Will you come today?
Will we have to pray
For thee
Or do we have to wait and see?

- Chris Martin 4TH

POEMS!!



THE DEVIL'S ALTERNATIVE

The Devil's Alternative

Wild one, silent one
 Like the devil's alternative
 The white mountains
 Hide the hollow tree
 From the eyes of a vet in the clouds
 Three sheets in the wind
 Flap madly like a distress signal
 But no one answers.

- Kevin Turner 4LW

My Room

I open the timber door
 That has sealed the entrance of
 my room for
 Fifteen years now.
 There's a sweet smell - my kind of
 smell.
 It's in a great mess,
 Just as usual.
 But that's the way I like it
 It's my room.

- Anna Choy 4LW

Suicide

The gun was pointed
 with a bullet leaping
 into its hole like a rabbit
 pouncing happily.

The bible was read as a
 preach was made to God,
 leading into his heart
 of happiness.

"Bang" the holy cross
 shattered as he lay
 dead with a cry of blood.

Blackness was seen
 with not a sound to
 be heard.

Suicide.....

- Paul Henderson 4CZ

The Kerosene Stove

There standing by itself
 Was the kerosene stove looking
 dull and ugly.

I found bacteria lurking inside
 The decomposers were depending
 on the scavenger.

On the floor underneath the stove
 I came across some salt starting
 to dissolve

In the water that was dripping
 off me.

- Tracey Fawcner 4CZ

Bubbles

Get up, giggle at the mirror
 Walk out of bed
 Electric jug's like a hot bath
 As I talk with the stereo

- Erica Tebbutt 4CZ



RUTHERFORD POLL

Male Vocalist

1. David Bowie & Billy Idol
2. Jon Bon Jovi
3. Michael Jackson
4. John Farnham

Billy and Bowie come first equal, leaving Mike to find his other glove, way back at number three.

David Bowie

Female Vocalist

1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. Stevie Nicks
4. Samantha Fox

Sam drops from number one in last year's poll, to number four, while Whitney and Madonna battle it out at the top.



Favourite T.V. Advertisement

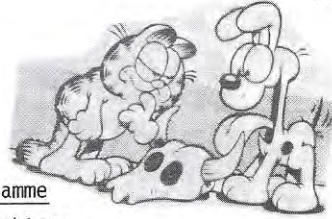
1. Pepsi Cola
2. Bendon
3. N.Z.I. Insurance

Soft drink, underwear and insurance make the top three. Europa's "Travelling On" came fourth.

Favourite Comic Strip

1. Garfield
2. Footrot Flats
3. Hagar

Garfield's funny antics means he leads the field by a mile.



Worst T.V. Programme

1. Sons and Daughters
2. Coronation Street
3. News

More of the same. "Sons and Daughters", last year's most despised programme hasn't gained any popularity. The dreaded Coro. Street is again in second place.

6.00 Sons and Daughters

Patricia gets more than she bargained for. (See Monday 6.00pm for cast)
GRUNDY



Favourite T.V. Programme

1. Growing Pains
2. Cosby Show
3. R.T.R.

T.V.'s ideal white family came first, followed by T.V.'s ideal black family.

U2

Band

1. Bon Jovi
2. U2
3. Led Zepplin

Dire Straits, who came first last year, really bombed out, not making the top three this time.

Favourite Sports Person



1. David Kirk
2. John Kirwan
3. Michael Jones

David Kirk and John Kirwan once again are on top and one wonders if it's because of their contribution to rugby or their contribution to the female population.



Favourite Movie

1. La Bamba
2. Top Gun
3. Highlander

Top Gun, last year's most popular movie, loses its number one position to the film about Ritchie Valens.

Favourite Concert

1. ZZ Top
2. Billy Idol
3. Lionel Richie

Those Texans with funny beards and furry guitars easily beat Billy Idol.

Favourite Sport

1. Rugby
2. Rugby League
3. Cricket

The top three are the same as last year. But do you notice they are all male-dominated sports. What happened girls?

Most Tolerable Politician

1. David Lange
2. Tim Shadbolt
3. Robert Muldoon

Despite trying to keep out of the public eye, Tim still has a high profile.



Least Tolerable Politician

1. David Lange
2. Robert Muldoon
3. Jim Bolger

A bit unbelievable - David Lange is both the most and the least tolerable politician!

Favourite Radio Station

1. 91 FM
2. 89 FM
3. BFM

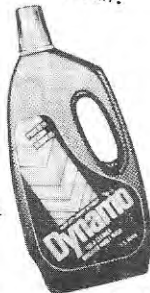
Like last year, 91 FM wins - this time by a massive 347 against second place getters 89 FM's 134 votes. Surprisingly, BFM beat 1251 ZM for third place.



N.Z. Band

1. Crowded House
2. Herbs
3. Tex Pistol

Crowded House were miles ahead with nearly as many votes as Herbs and Tex Pistol put together.



Worst T.V. Advertisement

1. Fab 2
2. Dynamo
3. Colgate toothpaste

Whether its washing clothes or brushing teeth, the advertising agencies sure come up with some pretty bad ads. Some one needs to clean their act up a bit!

PEACH STONES

When I was very young, I used to live on Scenic Drive Road in Titirangi. Our house backed onto an orchard of about thirty or so acres. At that stage, the orchard was in its prime and I would spend hours on end sitting under the trees, cracking macadamia nuts and feasting on the feijoas.

Whether the peach stone was dropped by accident or planted deliberately, I will never know. At any rate, the tree would flower religiously every year and shortly after would follow the fruit - dripping rounds of sweet, peach-flavoured juice.

Every spring, my older brother and I would pick the peach blossoms in delight, scattering the flowers around our home.

But our favourite time of the year was late summer. The tree would hang heavy with fruit and we would gorge ourselves until our tummies were stretched. Since spring we had been waiting in anticipation for the first fruit to show and finally ripen. Consequently, we just couldn't wait until the fruit was fully ready. We would vie each other for the green, hard, bitter-tasting balls.

This passed the notice of our mother. The fact that we would appear inside looking as green as the peaches we had just eaten, probably got her worried and more than a little curious. Presently, she began to realise also that the number of peaches were rapidly diminishing. When she questioned us, she was met only with wide-eyed stares and swift shakes of the head.

Putting two and two together, she came up with five - now was the problem of catching the culprits red-handed.

But she was met with an obstacle. One of the first things Stephen and I had learnt was how to fool parents. At the ripe old age of four, I considered myself an expert.

Whenever my mother was busy, I would creep outside, grab a handful of unripe peaches and smuggle them into my room where I would have a quiet feast, carefully hiding the stones under the corner of my bed-spread.

Unfortunately, I forgot to move them. When my mum came in to change my sheets she found a large hoard of mouldy peach stones calmly sitting under my bed.

"Jee-nny!"

"Yes, Mummy?"

The first time I was told off.

The second time, I was warned.

The third, threatened.

But I refused to stop.

Meanwhile, Stephen was taking his collection to a corner of the property near the orchard and leaving his mark there. Condescendingly, he looked down his nose at his immature, younger sister, and, with the dignity of an eight year old, tried to explain the foolishness of continually hiding the stones in the same place.

Pretending to act intelligent, I agreed, and found a little cubby-hole of my own amongst the bush in the front yard. Having played one over my mother, I felt very pleased and kept the same place for days, going there every day, when I found time to spare.

"Jenny, dinner's ready!"

"No thanks, Mummy. I'm not very hungry today," - smirk.

One day, a very angry mummy called me into my bedroom. Lips pursed and finger quivering, she pointed to a small heap of peach stones lying on the floor near my pillow. I pleaded innocence, indignantly, but unfortunately my mother didn't believe me and she brought out the dreaded wooden spoon. Although for once I wasn't fibbing, I managed to achieve a hiding anyway and was left a snivelling heap in the middle of the floor.

About fifteen minutes later, my brother appeared in the doorway.

"Sorry."

He had decided he wanted to read while eating the forbidden fruit. However, mum had apparently come in and Stephen had managed to slip them onto the floor. Standing up, he nudged them under my bed-spread - obviously not wanting to get himself in any trouble. Smiling sweetly, he had made a rapid exit out the door, leaving my mother to do the vacuuming on her own.

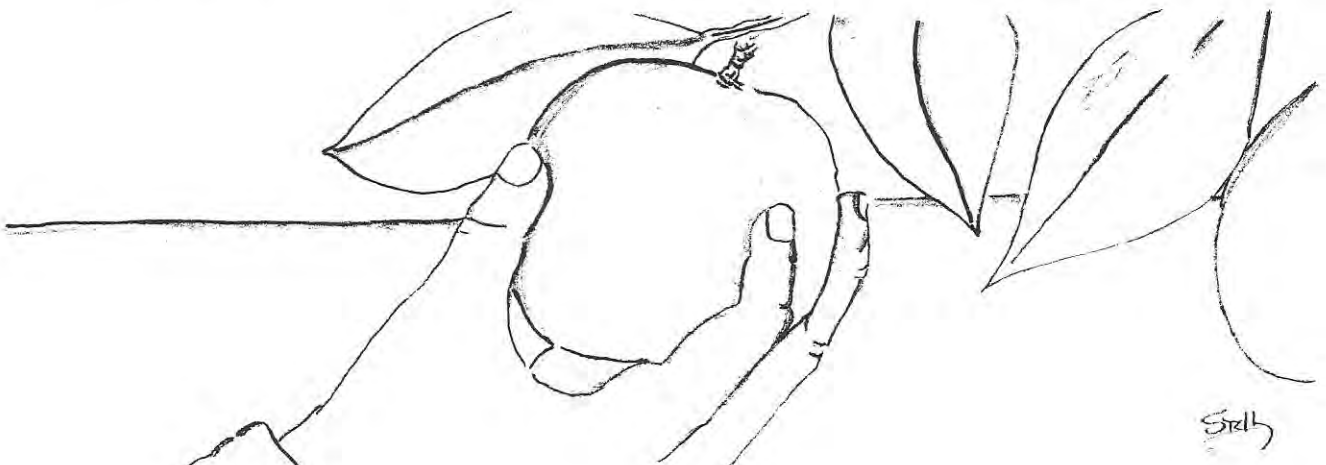
Understatement; I was angry.

But I was in luck. My mother had been standing outside the doorway listening to our conversation. With a quick apology to me, she took Stephen by the hand and disappeared into her bedroom - with the wooden spoon.

She appeared several minutes later, minus a brother, while I sat grinning in my room.

Daughter triumphs once again!

- Jenny Tildesley 6JN





GONE.....

My uncle is dead. It has been two weeks since his tangi. His body is not here, but his soul is alive and his aroha is here with us in our marae.

A friend of my uncles, a pakeha, Jim Henry, he says to my Auntie Mira as the karakia is said, "It is like the death of a ship." Auntie Mira nods, her eyes meeting Jim's, understanding.

Before uncle died he was a strong leader, trying to teach us our maoritanga, shouting at us for being disrespectful, but our aroha was great for my uncle when he shared his knowledge and his whakapapa with us, and telling us of our ancestors long, long ago....

Auntie Mira is looking at us kids, she is looking at us through tearful eyes, but we see a twinkle in her eye and she says to us, kia tere! Hurry up! What would your uncle say to you sitting on your roro all day, aye! We get up, we know it is time to stop mourning and use our knowledge passed on to us. We run outside towards the swimming hole; "Hurry up blackie!"

"Blackie? What are you? A milk bottle?"

So things are back to normal, but time to time we will be sad for our uncle and we will remember his last few words to us; kia kaha e tamariki ra..

Be strong my children and we will be too.

- Fiona Beale 5LX

Whakapapa

Facelss names on paper
A jigsaw of lives and deaths to piece together
I wish I had known you all
Had lived among you - shared joys and griefs
I have never seen your home
But my spirit is drawn there.

Inscriptions etched in stone
Cold gray memorial to lives once real and warm
Life we owe to you
A tribute too few pay
One day we too will be part of time's misty unreality
Maybe we will be together then.

- Juliette Fitisemanu 6AD

Whakapapa

He ingoa kore kanohi
Hei whakamarama
Toku shakapapa tino miharo
Toku whakapapa tino aroha
Ko te wawata
I mohio ai
Noho waenganui ai
I tangi, i hui ai
Tatou kia tatou
Kainga tipuna kaore i kite
Engari, karanga ana toku wairua
Kia hoki, kia hoki

Tuhituhi kohatu
Makariri, mokemoke
Whakamaharatanga
Kia ratou ma
E noho mahana ana
Ka ware ware te nuinga
Na koutou anei matou
Akuanei ka ngaro atu tatou
Ki nga kuhu o te wa
Te tumanako kia tutaki tatou reira.

- Juliette Fitisemanu 6AD

- Translated by June Mariu



Athletics

ATHLETICS REPORT

The birds twittered cheerfully in the trees,
 The grass whispered carefully in the breeze,
 Then all of a sudden, the athletes burst forth;
 It was Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th.
 The throwers grunted, the runners puffed
 Just watching their charges made teachers feel stuffed;
 It was that time of year, the month of Feb,
 When we must run, jump and throw - at least 'til were dead!
 The show was ruled by Watson and Wills
 With Harrop chiming in which his advertising skills.
 The high-jumpers flopped with a twist and a flick,
 Did the First XV saussies make everyone sick?
 Throwers and Putters heaved discus and shot,
 Long jumpers leaped like corn that's been popped.
 Runners ran circles, sprinters in line,
 The weather was cloudy but began to get fine -
 The sun rose higher, the clouds left at noon,
 And the heat made everyone sweat, gasp and swoon.
 T-shirts came off, and out came the cream,
 Most of the bods were a real big scream;
 Some were white, some were brown,
 Some were lean, some were round,
 Some were tall, some were short;
 Splayed on the batter were some of each sort.
 But white or brown, lean or round, tall or short -
 All had a go, and enjoyed taking part;
 Because who really cares if you're not number one
 When what really matters is having some fun.
 And as all good things end, so must this poem,
 As everyone trudged wearily home -
 the sun sank slowly into the west...
 We had proven again that Rutherford's best!

- Darryl Soljan



ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS

SENIOR GIRLS:	1st Tania King	6Cv
	2nd Rowena Murray	6Gr
SENIOR BOYS:	1st Deon Toki	6Jn
	2nd Sonny Natanielu	7B
INT. GIRLS:	1st Tracey Treadaway	4Bd
	2nd Elizabeth Binns	5By
INT. BOYS:	1st Jason Edgecombe	5Cr
	2nd Jason Marsters	5Lx
JUNIOR GIRLS:	1st Rebecca Wood	3Fo
	2nd Dana Leaity	3Mk
JUNIOR BOYS:	1st= Jason Rose	3Gn
	1st= Henry Paul	3Pg



WESTERN ZONE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Wednesday, 4th March was Western Zone Day at the excellent East Coast Bays stadium. Rutherford performed with credit, many qualifying for the Auckland Champion of Champions at Mt Smart.

This meeting of "the elite" at Mt Smart Stadium was held on a beautifully fine day, Saturday, 21st March. Elizabeth Binns was the pick of the Rutherford squad, taking the Intermediate Girls shot put and setting an Auckland record in the process. She later made a repeat performance at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships - congrats! Everyone tried their best, but it is evident that if Rutherford athletes want success they are going to have to put in some dedicated training - that is what their opponents are doing.

This is my last athletic report at Rutherford and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers who have helped with the sport over the years. Your efforts are truly appreciated!!

- Darryl Soljan

JUNIOR GIRLS

100m	L. Wheaton	D. Leaity	L. Ailuai	13.5s	
200m	L. Wheaton	C. Bendall	R. Wood	29.4s	
400m	L. Wheaton	R. Blackburn	C. McMahon	1m09.9s	
800m	D. Leaity	R. Wood	R. Homewood	2m51.85s	
1500m	R. Wood	R. Homewood	T. Kendall	5m41.7s	
100m Hurdles	D. Leaity	L. Ailuai	R. Wood	20.66s	
Shot	L. Ailuai	V. Griffiths	F. Lynch	8.4m	
Discus	M. Toki	S. Murray	S. Simon	20.38m	
Softball Throw	C. Bendall	L. Selau	S. Murray	47.1m	REC
Long Jump	C. Bendall	R. Williams	T. Mortensen	4.02m	
High Jump	D. Ford	M. Cadman	L. McCabe	1.38m	

JUNIOR BOYS

100m	A. Tawhiti	G. Ryall	A. Guilford	12.2s	
200m	A. Tawhiti	J. Rose	H. Paul	28.06s	
400m	P. Angland	A. Guilford	P. Tenahu	1m05.5s	
800m	P. Angland	S. Franklin	M. Dixon	2m27.3s	
1500m	J. Rose	B. Stanley	A. Steel	5m34.15s	
100m Hurdles	T. Pilkington	W. Brass	H. Paul	18.6s	
Shot	T. George	A. Guilford	R. Grant	11.57m	
Discus	H. Paul	E. Pukeroa	T. George	27.73m	
Softball Throw	T. George	E. Ball	P. Angland	56.8m	REC
Long Jump	G. Ryall	S. De Silva	A. Lee	4.74m	
High Jump	J. Rose	S. Franklin	P. Tolson	1.44m	
Triple Jump	K. Natanielu	W. Tawhiti	G. Campbell	8.34m	



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GIRLS OPEN

Triple Jump N. Phillips J. Leaity C. Kuper 8.61m

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	T. Treadaway	E. Binns	A. Thompson	12.5s	
200m	T. Treadaway	E. Binns	A. Thompson	28.37s	
400m	T. Treadaway	D. Chapman	J. Akarana	1m09.45s	
800m	T. Treadaway	V. Griffiths	J. Leaity	2m44.5s	
1500m	J. Leaity	R. Bradley	S. Cook	5m51.04s	
100m Hurdles	A. Burton	N. Phillips	D. Lee	19.6s	
Shot	E. Binns	L. Vao	N. McCarthy	12.97m	REC
Discus	E. Binns	R. Matthews	J. Soljan	25.74m	REC
Softball Throw	R. Matthews	E. McCormick	L. Vao	44.6m	REC
Long Jump	T. Treadaway	M. Kiwa	N. Phillips	4.5m	
High Jump	E. Binns	D. Keuning	N. Phillips	1.34m	



INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	M. Allen	G. Soljan	S. Richards	12.2s	
200m	S. Richards	P. White	J. Brain	25.04s	
400m	J. Edgecombe	P. Dean	M. Waller	58.09s	
800m	J. Edgecombe	C. Neale	D. Birch	2m13.0s	
1500m	J. Edgecombe	C. Neale	A. Kirk	4m30.3s	
100m Hurdles	A. Jelcich	P. Dean	J. Marsters	18.3s	
Shot	J. Burich	M. Allen	C. Ngaropa	10.94m	
Discus	J. Burich	A. Siteine	L. Selau	31.95m	
Softball Throw	S. Hirst	T. Hohepa	J. Marsters	71.9m	REC
Long Jump	A. Risetto	P. Brown	T. Hohepa	5.37m	
High Jump	R. Matthews	J. Hart	S. Toki	1.51m	
Triple Jump	A. Risetto	J. Marsters	A. Pauna	10.25m	



SENIOR GIRLS

100m	M. Vanderwee	A. Tetai	T. King	13.8s
200m	M. Vanderwee	R. Oldham	C. Bagby	31.95s
400m	L. Bailey	V. Page	T. Ashton	1m11.0s
800m	V. Page	D. Pavey		3m17.9s
1500m	R. Cowell	K. Nee		5m49.1s
100m Hurdles	T. King	R. Murray	M. Cooper	19.7s
Shot	I. Pauli	N. Coupe	R. Lameta	8.87m
Discus	T. King	N. Coupe	R. Talamaivao	25.2m
Softball Throw	I. Pauli	G. Smith	R. Talamaivao	43.4m REC
Long Jump	T. King	C. Caples	R. Murray	4.22m
High Jump	T. King	L. Shaw	L. Bailey	1.35m

SENIOR BOYS

100m	D. Toki	S. Natanielu	H. Anneff	11.4s
200m	H. Anneff	D. Toki	A. Ferris	24.56s
400m	C. Farrell	S. Marley	D. Toki	1m01.0s
800m	D. Soljan	G. Farrow	S. Devery	2m03.3s
1500m	D. Soljan	G. Farrow	S. Tutauha	4m16.99s
110m Hurdles	S. Natanielu	Q. Pfistzer	S. Morris	17.7s
Shot	S. McCarthy	J. Amituanai	S. Natanielu	11.09m
Discus	S. Devery	D. Toki	S. McCarthy	31.14m
Softball Throw	S. McCarthy	S. Natanielu	A. Whitinui	64.2m
Long Jump	S. Natanielu	M. Greening	D. Toki	5.84m
High Jump	W. Somerville	D. Toki	S. Hirst	1.63m
Triple Jump	D. Toki	S. Natanielu	M. Bonner	11.89m

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. Sorranson	1982
Softball Throw	47.1m	C. Bendall	1987

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	33.8m	S. Devery	1984
Long Jump	5.09m	D. Simpson	1982
High Jump	1.52m	D. Simpson	1982
Triple Jump	8.8m	T. Smith	1984
Javelin	32.5m	D. Simpson	1982
Softball Throw	56.8m	T. George	1987

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	42.85m	S. Vao	1981
Softball Throw	71.9m	S. Hirst	1987

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	12.97m	E. Binns	1987
Discus	25.74m	E. Binns	1987
Long Jump	4.82m	D. Hollingworth	1973
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1981
Javelin	23.12m	L. Waghorn	1983
Softball Throw	44.6m	R. Matthews	1987

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	11.55m	C. Ake	1982
Javelin	30.00m	T. Boston	1985
Softball Throw	43.4m	I. Pauli	1987

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	4m23.8s	D. Soljan	1986
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	47.46m	A. Chapman	1981
Softball Throw	64.6m	R. van Belois	1986



Basketball

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Well helloza peoples, don't fade the funk,
It's Sweet Feet Sonny feeding you the junk,
About the boys in blue
From the Rutherford crew.

Wicked Wayne was an asset to this exuberant team,
He was good on offence - you know what I mean.
Kahn and Stuart, enthusiastic and keen,
But Kahn thought he was in the Globetrotters' team.
Superfluke Sa - the name speaks for itself,
Makes the impossible look easy - no worries, no doubt.
Next comes Lei, he has no need for a tutor,
He's got it made for a good sound future.
Easy Esst made steady progress indeed this year.
He made some wicked shots, and showed his flair.
Alfy Anthony next, very dedicated indeed
Made tremendous progress, and will no doubt succeed.
Neil was good, although he hardly played.
Maybe his tomahawk kept him away.
Jason Urlich tried hard, a guy full of zest,
But one seventh form girl said he was the best.
Thebn comes me, as mentioned before.
I'm captain of the team - need I say more.
To Daddy Long Legs, Mr McKenzie that's you,
Many many thanks, for seeing us through.

Although we were without a win,
Our main achievement was discipline.
But what I'd like to say before I'm done,
"If you can't have success, at least have fun."

- Sonny Natanielu

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

After a fairly average 1986 season, junior basketball was in for a hard 1987 season. The team consisted mainly of fourth formers. They showed potential and could have done well if more concentration was put into practice.

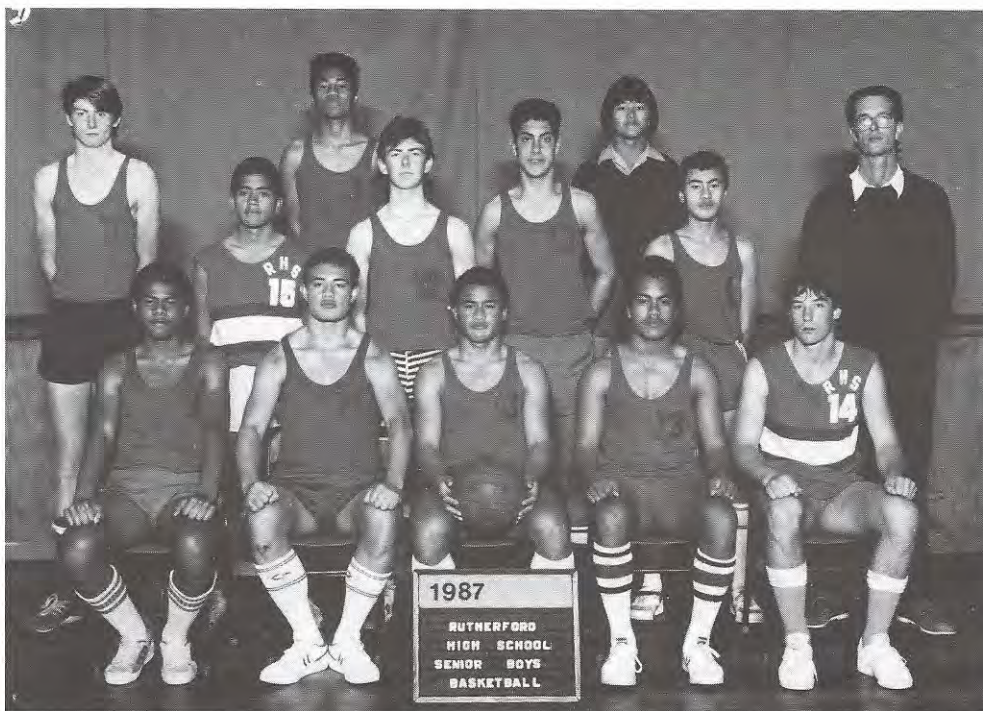
The season started badly with losses in the first two games to Waitakere. Waitakere finished the season in second place and at the beginning of the season they were very organised and we weren't

Later, other players joined the team while some people dropped out. The new players developed skills quickly and very soon became a great asset to the team.

Even though the junior basketball team lost all of its games, some were close losses and there was one draw with Liston College. With the Birkdale Sports Exchange came a little joy when we won by default as Birkdale could not produce a team.

I would like to thank Mrs Hibberd and Mrs Jelich for providing much needed transport and also thanks to Mr Wills for giving his time and effort coaching us.

- Sean Hibberd



BACK ROW:
Wayne Somerville
Jason Marsters
Anthony Pauna
Jason Urlich
Kahn Nathan
Niel Uon
Lei Selau
Mr McKenzie

FRONT ROW:
Essendon Tuitupou
Sa McCarthy
Sonny Natanielu
Harry Andrews
Shane Devery

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

This year was the "baddest" year for the senior basketball team. Even though we hardly turned up for practices, we didn't do bad in the competitions. But really.....!

We started off with a smooth talented basketball team until they dropped out one by one. So here's just a little comment on all of our starr players.

Charlene Whenuaroa (Didi) - thanks to Didi for her contribution to our team and her coolest moves on the court. Though her head was swelling every time she got a shot, she's got plenty of time to get it back to its normal shape.

Tua Neho - she's a wicked player with the Nasty Chuch Taylors who plays with a happy face. Keep smiling.

Karla Klay - Karla doesn't want to be mentioned because she wasn't in the photograph.

Anita Siteine - in between gossip and meal times she was best at doing a last minute pose in front of our supporters, "the boyz from Henderson High".

Moka - a dedicated player who always had to catch the bus home after our games. Maybe one day we can pay for the bus fare home.

Other players like Toka Matangaro and Mary Gray had difficulty getting to the games - thanks for being there when we needed you.

Last, but not least, Rowena Murray played for us in our tournament and made an improvement too.

Special thanks to staff members for their help in transport and to Mrs Bond. If it wasn't for her we wouldn't have formed a team anything like this. Thanks!

As for myself, I enjoyed playing with the craziest gals in..... Te Atatu.

- Roberta Talamaivao



..... Cross Country

This year, Rutherford High School's Cross Country team had three important events. In June a team of eighteen travelled to the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Championships at Fielding. Major placings were:

- Sharon O'Dea 96th in Junior Girls
- Cliff Neale 46th in Junior Boys
- Darryl Soljan 58th in Senior Boys
- Grant Farrow 59th in Senior Boys

The Auckland Cross Country Championships were held at St Kentigern College on 3rd October. The junior girls' team of Raelene Homewood, Tristen Kendall, Sharon O'Dea and Dana Leaity finished an excellent 4th. The other outstanding performer was Grant Farrow, 5th in the senior boys, with another good performance by Wayne Kearney who was 10th in the junior boys.

Two weeks later the Auckland Road Race Championships were held at MacLeans College. Cliff Neale was 10th in the intermediate boys and in the senior boys, Darryl Soljan was 5th and Grant Farrow 7th.



- BACK ROW:
Nerida Phillips
Dana Leaity
- MIDDLE ROW:
Mr Foster
Matthew Matassa
Jason Edgecombe
Aaron Calman
Grant Farrow
Cliff Neale
Joanne Leaity
Miss Pringle
- FRONT ROW:
Dee-Anne Lyes
Raelene Homewood
Diane Keuning
Robyn Bradley
Lynece Wheaton
Yvette Brown
Philip Rutherford

Hockey

FIRST XI GIRLS HOCKEY

The First XI Girls Hockey Team consisted of players ranging from third to seventh formers. This year's team was at a disadvantage at the beginning of the year as it was the first time we had all played together, but it turned out to be a really good season. We won four games, drew two and lost two.

Goals produced were the result of good teamwork between the halves, the wings and forwards - Heidi Sommerfield, Debbie Brooks and Georgina Craig (who scored most of the goals). Good work by the backs and goalie kept goals scored by the opposition low.

Much credit goes to Mr Craig (Georgina and Bianca's father). He coached the team each Saturday morning before the games and supported us throughout the season. It was through him that we learnt the skills and techniques that contributed to a really good season.

- Lorna Bailey



SECOND XI HOCKEY

This year was a good season and was especially rewarding towards the end. The Second XI Hockey team would like to thank parents and teachers who have supported us, especially Miss Green and the Brooks. Also, we would like to thank the crowd that supported and cheered for us (all three of them), and express our appreciation of the interest shown by the school in our games. No one even heard of our 10 - 1 win over Kings, did they?!!!!

The Second XI showed enthusiasm in organising itself even when no one else was interested, and players are looking forward to another year of bent-stick ball-bashing in 1988.

- Adrian Leigh



BACK ROW:

Adrian Parke
Warren Parke
Ray Wilson
Paul Jackman
Alex Lee

FRONT ROW:

Wayne Somerville
Barry McGee
David Cartman
Stephen Allen
Phillip Wong

FIRST XI BOYS HOCKEY

The season can be viewed as a success. All but the grading games were won with pleasing margins. The record, compared to last year's failure, reflects the effort shown, even though no coaching was given.

The entrance of younger members and their efforts must mean a bright future for hockey at Rutherford.

Special mention must be given to David Courtman who led many of the successful forward strikes for goal. Barry McGee too needs praise for his backing up and handling skills - a valuable asset. Adrian Parke made a successful job of goalie - unfortunately he will not be there next year. Alex Lee made an energetic entry on the right wing. Phillip Wong again showed defensive ability.

Next year promises to be greater in achievements if coaching is given and more training is conducted. It is about time Rutherford got their act together. More support is needed to give the school a good reputation.

Many thanks to Miss Perigo and Tony Cowbourne for their Saturday morning support and refereeing. Without their vocal and technical assistance I doubt whether we would have won as many games as we did.

- Michael Hart



Gymnastics

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastic team at Rutherford consists of about twenty-five people. When Mrs Cadzow started gymnastics as a Sixth Form Recreation option, it became a success. Because of the great interest from younger students, a school gymnastic team was formed.

Rutherford's gym team competed at the tumbling championships at Rosehill College in October.

For their incentive award badges, three of the Sixth Form Recreation Group coached a group of Standard 2 and 3 children at Pomaria Primary School in Henderson. They were Melanie Cooper, Phillip Wong and Cherie Bagby.

Thanks to Mrs Cadzow for all of her help.

- Melanie Cooper
- Cherie Bagby

**BACK ROW:**

Marcus Vesey
Laura Walker
Narelle Wescott
Gail Selwyn
Raewyn Blayne
Neil Moore
Diane Keuning
Lani Hohepa
Tracey Roper

MIDDLE ROW:

Nerida Phillips
Stewart James
Rachel Heyder
Tamara Morton
Jenny Sinclair
Amanda Trueman
Phillip Wong
Melanie Cooper
Mrs Cadzow

FRONT ROW:

Sharmaine Beazley
Vinka Brown
Deirdre Pollard
Michelle Devey
Kylie Pavey
Hayley Crawford
Kirsten Wisnesky
Suzanne Florian

Rugby League

THIRD FORM RUGBY LEAGUE

The season began with a squad of very keen and talented third formers willing to learn.

Our first opponents Massey, was a hard game as it rained heavily all week. Hard running in the forwards plenty of pace in the backs and good (well - not bad) tackling produced an 8-all draw at half time; two tries each. With plenty of roaring "Scheme" support, we managed to slip in two more tries for a 16 - 8 victory.

Due to bad weather our next game wasn't till a month later, again against Massey. The field was dry and fast and we romped in, 46 - 10. Next was Rosmini for a 32 - 0 win and the week after Birkdale for a 42 - 8 win. After four wins the boys had earned a spot in the finals at Carlaw Park.

A tournament was held at Westlake Boys on Rutherford Day. We won our first two games quite easily to get into the semi-finals against old rivals, Tangaroa, who won the competition last year - against Rutherford. With two key injuries in the back line it was going to be tough.

Tangaroa consisted of big, bulky Maoris and Samoans who certainly didn't seem to be under 70 kg in weight. Not being one to make excuses, this was a fabulous rugby league game. Tangaroa ran in try



after try, but each time Rutherford came back giving 110%. We never backed down once, even in the fight. My brother and I were proud to be coaching the Rutherford Third Form Rugby League Team.

Next game was a planned stacked one against Birkdale. Another gutsy effort by the boys; we lost 30 - 18. Although, I doubt whether 18 points would have been scored if the sponsors weren't there. A game I'm sure all the supporters enjoyed.

Outstanding players of the year were Naki, Wayne, Elwyn, Adrian, Henry and Tony, who always gave their best. There were also players who improved greatly over the season. They were Aaron, Cyril, Kaloka and Robert. And then there were the players who always went out with a positive attitude; Thomas, Eugene, Joe and Elton.

This was a very enjoyable coaching season. I would like to thank my brother as co-coach, for his support and drive over the season. I'd also like to thank Garry Tutauha (my Dad), Eddie Smith, Willy Te Tai and Michael Guy for sponsoring the team. Without them we wouldn't have had the weekly awards.

I hope the team stays together next year to keep the strong Rutherford tradition of being true champions. Who knows, we could end up playing a competition with a first XIII.

- Shane Tutauha



Cricket

GIRLS CRICKET

The girls' cricket had a hundred percent success rate this year and all credit should be given to a superb team effort.

Several of our opponents complained of bodyline bowling, thanks to Leanne and Reighleen. Kym, our captain and wicket keeper, soon learned to stand well back from the stumps when these two were bowling.

Then there was accurate Anita, just-on-target Joanne, marvellous Michelle and lucky Lisa. Perhaps not as spectacular, but equally dangerous bowlers.

In the field Diane, Lisa and Tui (our good all-rounder) seemed to be everywhere taking impossible

catches and shies at the wickets. Clever Clare and radical Robyn managed to slog up a few runs, much to the surprise of everybody, and unfair Sinclair (Jenny), scared the fielders (and her own team) so that finally the only person that would stay in with her was Wendy. There was one person that had a particularly constant batting average of zero - maybe you'll get a chance to bat next century, Kym.

Mike was a great help with the team coaching after school. However, we also had an official school coach and manager, Miss Pringle.... enough said, I think!

- Wendy Simpson

Squash



The Inter-secondary Schools' Squash Competition attracted a record 124 teams this year and Rutherford High School was well represented in each grade by its seven teams.

The Boys' Open Team was without Craig Taylor and Sonny Pisani but Malcolm Browne moved to the number one position and didn't concede one match all season. Some notable wins were seen against Auckland Grammar School 3, Waitakere and Takapuna Grammar 2. The Senior B Boys lead by Wayne Brittan had a steady season.

Juniors Warren Parke and Richard Matthews showed promise for next year's senior teams.

The Girls' A Team had some excellent ties. Their best win was over the Waitakere top team. Stephen "the coach" Baker improved the junior girls' play, especially Leanne Dale.

The Birkdale College exchange was an exciting event with Rutherford being out for revenge, having been beaten in the inter-school competition by the same team. It resulted in a countback of matches, games and finally points, with Rutherford winning 94 - 91. The Rutherford girls proved to be strong in winning four matches. A high note on which to end the season.

Orienteering

Orienteering is a sport for cross-country running and being able to navigate a way around in park or bush.

A team of five or six practised on Sundays with Mr Foster for the championships at Ambury Park. The team had to get out to Ambury Park early to set up. At 9 o'clock we started, leaving at time

intervals of about five minutes. In teams of six, each person follows a different course and goes around in the quickest time. Rutherford High School had two boys' teams and one girls' team. The boys' teams did well considering their inexperience. The girls unfortunately were disqualified.

Thanks to Mr Foster, Mr Regan and to the people who supplied transport.



BACK ROW:

Raelene Homewood
Tyrone Hansford
Michael Bodman
Callum McCarthy
Daniel Newberry
Mr Foster

FRONT ROW:

David Sarchet
Brian Chadbourne
Joanne Leaity
Jason Edgecombe
Cliff Neale
Jacob Sykes

Rugby

FIRST XV

For every match the First XV players, coach, manageress and supporters gave their all. The team showed gallantry, bravery, courage and dedication when faced by oppositions who had superior weight, age, experience, class and skill. To see captain Shane Tutauha's slight figure charge head on into a pack of massive muscle-bound, marauding monsters that made up the average opposition forward pack, was enough to bring a tear to even the most hardened man's eye.

Other players who contributed immensely to the team were Shane Devery, whose crunch tackling, agile footwork and precision kicking were a joy to watch, and the locks Alistair Ferris and Anton Jelicich, who made up for their lack of weight with their commitment in general play and aggressive ball-handling skills.

There was a lack of weight and height within the forward pack, and therefore a lack of good ball available to halfback Shane Tutauha. The backs, who on paper always looked promising, were never really given a chance to show the ability that everybody knew they had. Hopefully, the problem of weight amongst the forward pack will be alleviated in the future seasons so teams can enjoy more success than in the 1987 year.

Even though the forwards were obviously not up to top competition standard, one man tried to change this situation. Big-hearted, tough, uncompromising, fast, strong and skilful Sa McCarthy led the forward pack with poise and flair, showing a maturity beyond his tender years. He was the inspiration behind the moments when the forward pack did fire. His zealous playing technique was an example to all.

None of the season's successes could have been achieved without the coaching, drilling, organising and unrelentant fervour provided by coach Tommo



and his side-kick manageress, Ms O'B. They created a team so strong in spirit and fight, and gave their guts against impossible odds time and time again.

Although the statistical record of the 1987 First IV will never be heralded as magnificent, the rewards of playing in a team so dedicated and committed was enough to satisfy everybody's desires.

A good indication of the 1987 team is the fact that more players turned out for the coal drive than to any one training session. The spirit was there but the rugby skills were just slightly lacking.

- Dean Cowie



BACK ROW:

Khai Scott
Jason Haar
Lemoy Lafolafo
Dean Toki
Essenden Tuitupou
Sean Mitchell

MIDDLE ROW:

Mr M. Thompson
(Coach)
Todd Bricknell
Dean Cowie
Quentin Pflizster
Anton Jelicich
Alistair Ferris
Anthony Ruddell
Ms P. O'Brien
(Manager)

FRONT ROW:

Shane Devery
Sonny Natanielu
Kevan Moore
Shane Tutauha
Sa McCarthy
Jason Edgecombe
Paul Shaw

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

After a late start due to regrading problems, this year's fourth grade team went on to have a very successful season. Many games were won quite handsomely while the couple lost were by only a few points.



There were several outstanding individual performances but generally the team combined together well. This was in a large part due to the time and effort put in by the parent coach, Mr K. Molloy.

The team wishes to express a vote of thanks to the efforts of Mr Molloy.



Soccer

UNDER 15 SOCCER

The Under 15 team, through lack of experience, was unable to place itself highly in its competition. However, against mounting odds no one lost heart, which is a credit to every member of the team. Many thanks should go to Mr Hancock who organised transport, etc. for all our games throughout the season.

On defence, the team was particularly strong. Shaun Whitford's goal-keeping was always safe and he also placed the ball well up the field for the half-backs and forwards. Captain Matthew Harris served the team well at the back. Andrew Hodgson and Niel Uon showed their usual lust for goals, while Chris Eldridge often left his opponents breathless. Nevertheless, every member of the team had his moment of glory.

Now that the team has more experience and team work behind them they can go into next season with confidence.

The whole team would like to thank all parents who faithfully supported them through every game.

- Andrew Cameron



At the beginning of the season the team was scratching for players and had to make use of some league players. For most games there was not a full team - usually about seven or eight.

Through the season twelve games were played and we won four, lost four and drew four. There were only two of these games in which the team fielded the full eleven players.

Michael Clarkson and Gavin Carter put a lot into their game and were the highest goal scorers. Mr Clarkson took the team on Saturday and on behalf of the team we would like to thank him and other people who helped with transport.

- Jason Edgecombe

FIRST XI SOCCER

With the majority of last year's First XI players leaving school, it was necessary this season, to rebuild the squad. Made up of a majority of fourth and fifth formers, the team was desperate to prove themselves and to do well in this year's competition. The year started well and in the first half of the season the team only recorded one loss. There was a good win over Avondale College, beating them 6 - 1.

For various reasons the team was weakened in the second half of the season. Although results declined slightly, a good standard of play was maintained.

With the experience gained this season by the younger members of the squad, the team now has a good base to do well in future years.

- Karl Dwight



BACK ROW:
 Kyle Webber
 Wayne Somerville
 Kahn Nathan
 Rodney Crawte
 Mr Leeuw

FRONT ROW:
 Bruce Cross
 Craig White
 Robert Henderson
 Karl Dwight
 Troy Thomson

ABSENT:
 Carey Hago
 Graeme Saunders
 Glenn Harman



GIRLS SOCCER - FIRST XI

The 1987 soccer season had finally begun, but to our pleasure, I mean dismay, our first game was cancelled - too wet they said. Eventually we managed to play and won the games convincingly.

Our team consisted of fifteen players - not bad for a First XI; Nerida - who insisted on kicking everybody (including us!); Diane - who loved sprinting down the field; Raelene - who spent more time on her shorts than on her boots; Janette - the tall right winger; Amanda - with her super kick; Sophia - our live saver; Michelle - better known as Maori-donna; Corrina - the vicious third former; Dee-Anne - our shortest player; and Colleen - who made it to most games! Helen, Carrie-Ann and Karen -

our live-saving backs; Nicole - who everybody was scared of; and who could forget our gest, our only goalkeeper Wendy; and our two Coaches, Karl Dwight and Carey Haggio - thanks a lot guys.

Thanks also to Ms Julian who told us not to kick them but to trip them up. Your secret's out Ms Julian!

Thanks to everyone who provided transport and all our supporters - the whole five of you!

It was another good season. We won all but two games - against the formidable girls from Auckland Girls Grammar.

- Janette McKay



BACK ROW:

Dee-Anne Lyes
Carrie-Ann Brown
Amanda Thompson

MIDDLE ROW:

Karl Dwight (Coach)
Diane Keuning
Nicole Coupe
Miss Lean
Karen Anderson
Ms Julian

FRONT ROW:

Raelene Homewood
Nerida Phillips
Helen Davies
Wendy Baillie
Janette McKay
Sophia Matthews
Corina Binns

Ski Trip

Once again, forty eager skiers met at Rutherford's car park in the August holidays, loaded down with everything from sleeping bags to radios. There were even the occasional sets of skis, boots and poles!

The bus pulled out! We were off!! It wasn't long before people were asking, "How far now" or "Are we nearly there?" or "I need to go NOW!". At 4.30 p.m. we arrived at the most exciting town in the world (Ha ha!) Otorahonga, for a delicious (another Ha ha!) meal. We hardly had enough time to "chuch" the food, literally, before the bus was on its way again. Next stop, Slalom Lodge! The bus rolled in around 6.45 and we rolled out. The rush was on to get to our rooms, get changed, cake on the make-up (Megan will be glad to give a crash course on speed make-up) and generally try to make ourselves look human again (something which Robin is still trying to do). We ate another delicious meal of fresh Watties mixed veges and vintage fish, collected our skis and boots, and then crashed. Well, some of us crashed. It was actually quite interesting eavesdropping on the neighbours' conversation... Ah! Mr Taylor.

Monday morning dawned and eager skiers stumbled out of sleep and into the land of the living, only to be rushed through breakfast and onto the bus.

On Mt Ruapehu we were divided into two groups. The beginners spent the first day on Hutt Flat and the intermediates to advanced (which were few and far between) headed up the new express quad chairlift to Knoll Ridge and the Valley. What a ride that was!! Shooting up the mountain at about 5 miles per second. The wind was blowing above the second chair and it looked to be a bad day, but no sooner had the wind started than it stopped and we were skiing in relatively nice weather. Tuesday was similar with everyone trying not to do anything too radical in fear of breaking a leg or being seen by me and having their name mentioned in this report. Well! I have to admit that I was the one (shock!! horror!!) kicked out of the pub. on Tuesday for snacking on a pack of chips. What a naughty person!

Wednesday was disgusting. Snowing and blowing and the snow was ice needles. Not a lot of skiing was done, except for a few idiots who were trying to get their money's worth and prove their Macho image. It didn't work, did it Mark?? Three runs are not worth \$30 and no one ever believed you were Macho anyway! Most of us arrived at the top of the second chair wet, cold, and moaning; turned round and went back down. A few stayed in the wet, smelly cafe, hoping that the weather would clear. Back at the Lodge after sauna and showers, we headed towards dinner thinking nothing could be worse than the day's weather. Oh! But how wrong we were. There was THE FILM which soon managed to put all but a few to sleep. With the film finished we were once again ushered into bed by someone who kept asking if he looked like my mother (which he didn't because my mum has lots more hair!!).

Thursday arrived with a bang, thanks to our bearded, balding courier Phil, and we were ready to make up for lost skiing from the day before. We were

greeted by a fresh 20 cm of snow and the best weather since last year. Needless to say, there was a mad rush to the top of the mountain where some brilliant skiing was to be had. One stranger from Mt Roskill High even tried skiing on her nose. Nice try Angela, but skis are a lot more fun. The excellent day skiing was topped off with an "exquisite rage". Unfortunately the fun had to end at the early time of 11 o'clock so that we could all go beddy-byes for another day's "hot" skiing.

But Friday was not as "hot" as Thursday. As it was the last day most gave it their all. Some didn't know when to stop and David's "Buddies" were wondering if he would ever come down off the mountain.

Around 3 o'clock we headed off for the big smoke - a very bright and happy bunch of skiers with three days' opf good skiing tucked under our belts; a week away from Mum and Dad, and the prospect of finally having Mr Taylor and Mr Laver not being able to tell us to "hit the sack".

The bus trip back was lots of fun with heaps of photo's of people in dreamworld, lots of singing, and good music. Adrian and Craig can't sing but their voices can be heard right up at the front of the bus!

Finally, at 9 o'clock in the pouring rain, we arrived back at good old Rutherford, with fond memories and looking forward to next year when we might find out why Megan thought dinner was so funny; who the pink monster was; will Miss O'B lead people on any more death runs?; will Mark ever become Macho?; will Hamish be in next year's report?; and, will the food get better?

Thanks to everyone, especially our substitute mother and Bald Eagle of Ruapehu. (It's true! He sees everything! Absolutely everything!!!)

- Stephen Baker





Swimming

SWIMMING SPORTS

A great day was had by competitors and officials alike at the annual Rutherford High School Swimming Sports which were commemorated with a beautiful find day.

There was not a great turn out by the seniors, apart from the regulars and a group of fool-hardy seventh form boys. It was a day for the juniors with a great turn out and records being broken by Fiona Lynch.

The day ended with the teacher vs pupil relay. The staff showed their swimming abilities with a fine win, followed closely by 6 P.E., the 7th form and 6AD bringing up the rear.

Congratulations to the senior boys who won at the Western Zone Champs, to make it through to the Auckland Swimming Championships.

Special thanks goes to the teachers and pupils who acted as our official timekeepers and recorders. Their time and effort made it a very worthwhile and successful day.



JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	L. Ellison	J. Yates	33.92s
50m Backstroke	L. Ellison	R. Martin	39.95s
50m Breaststroke	F. Lynch		46.44s
Medley	F. Lynch	A. Devery	1m27.38s

JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	P. Westcott	P. Tenahu	R. Biesheuvel
50m Backstroke	S. Bell	N. Campbell	S. McKenzie
50m Breaststroke	R. Biesheuvel	P. Tenahu	N. Campbell
Medley	K. Buckley	A. Steel	2m24.46s



INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle	R. Quedley	J. Raper	N. Kemp	36.49s
50m Backstroke	R. Quedley	R. Blayney	J. Raper	50.12s
50m Breaststroke	R. Quedley	N. Kemp	J. Raper	1m38.55s
Medley	R. Quedley	N. Kemp	J. Raper	

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle	D. Keil	E. Ellison	J. Edgecombe	29.70s
50m Backstroke	D. Keil	E. Ellison	C. Holt	36.29s
50m Breaststroke	E. Ellison	D. Keil	G. Byron	39.38s
Medley	E. Ellison	D. Keil	C. Holt	1m16.43s



SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	T. King	M. Vanderwee	38.42s
50m Backstroke	T. King	N. Coupe	51.10s
50m Breaststroke	T. King	M. Cooper	48.56s
Medley	M. Cooper	M. Booth	1m40.55s

SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	S. Hirst	B. Ramsey	30.98s
50m Backstroke	B. Ramsey	W. Brittan	39.19s
50m Breaststroke	B. Ramsey	K. Nathan	43.06s
Medley	B. Ramsey	S. Devery	1m25.27s



GIRLS OPEN

100m Freestyle	F. Lynch	L. Ellison	R. Quedley	1m13.91s
50m Butterfly	L. Ellison	F. Lynch	R. Martin	36.08s

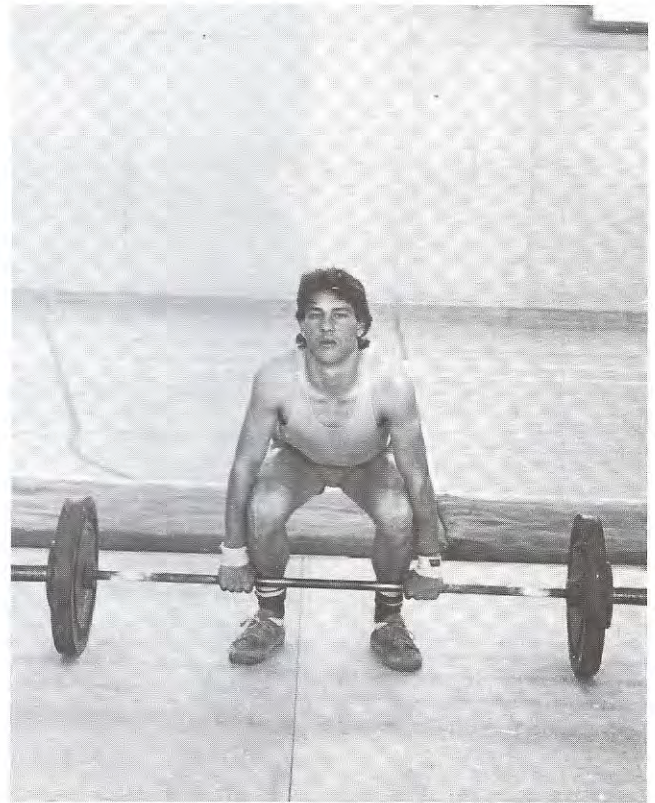
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100m Freestyle	D. Keil	E. Ellison	B. Ramsey	1m05.44s
50m Butterfly	E. Ellison	J. Pou	D. Keil	33.32s

SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

GIRLS:	Senior	T. King	BOYS:	Senior	B. Ramsey
	Int.	R. Quedley		Int.	E. Ellison
	Junior	F. Lynch		Junior	R. Biesheuvel

..... Weight Lifting



WEIGHTLIFTING

During the year weightlifting has been practised in the Sports Hall at lunch time on a Monday and Thursday. The numbers training have varied but there has always been a group of at least five regularly attending. They have competed twice for the school. At Te Kauwhata earlier this year they gained a 1st and 2nd in different weight classes. Recently, at Rutherford, in the Auckland Secondary School Weightlifting Championships, Darren Liddel came 1st in the 110 kg class, Mason Green 2nd in the 67.5 kg class and Joseff Campbell gained 2nd place in the 62.5 kg class.

- Darren Liddel

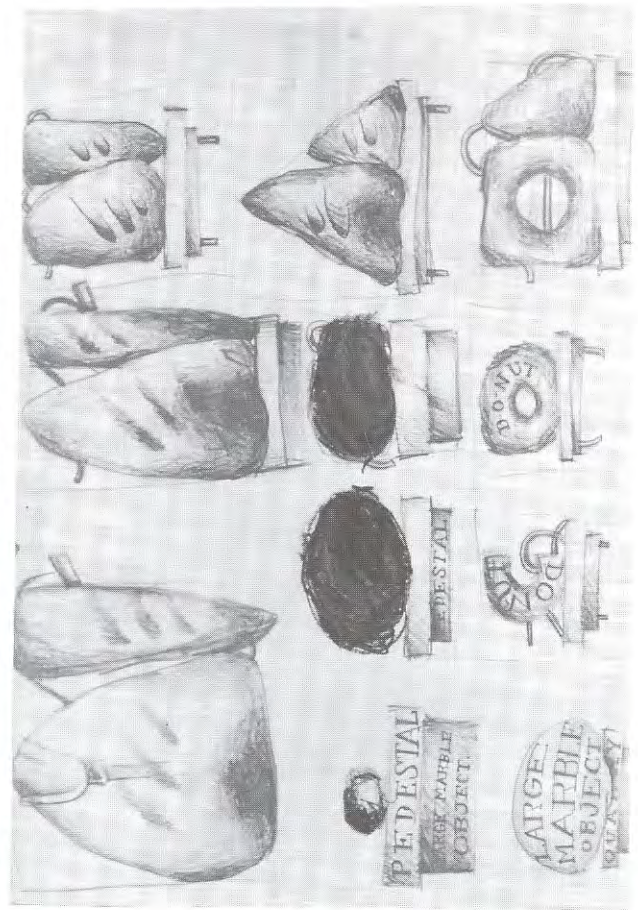
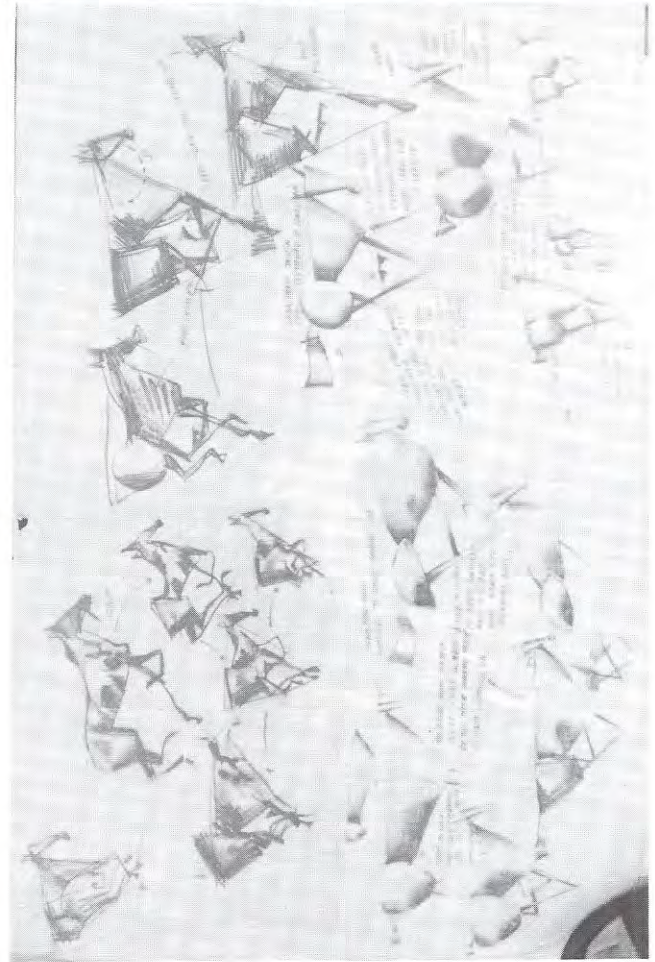
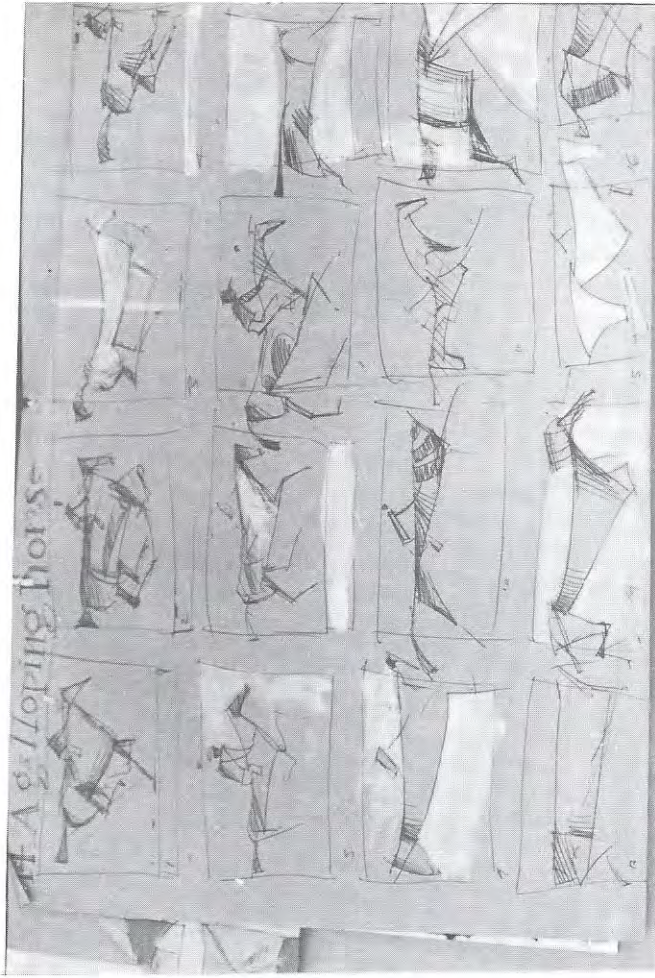
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Darren Liddel
Shane Devery
Josef Campbell

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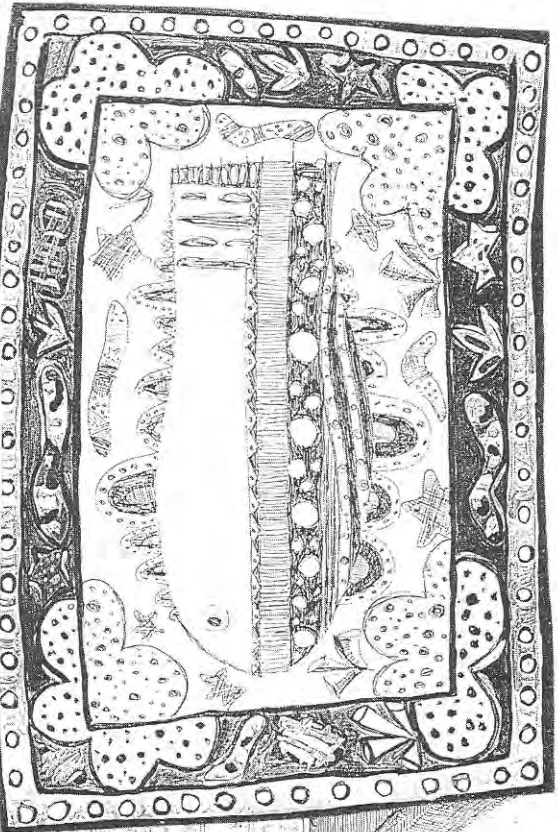
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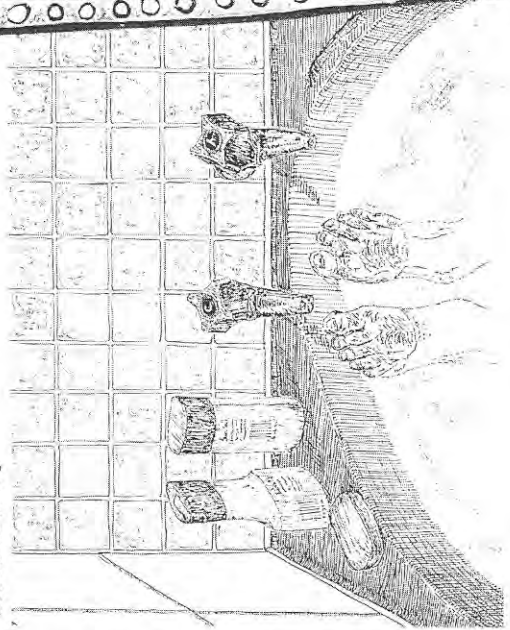
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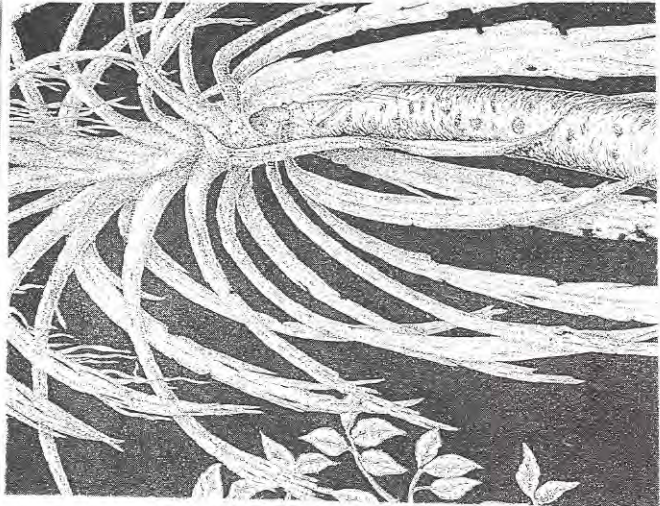
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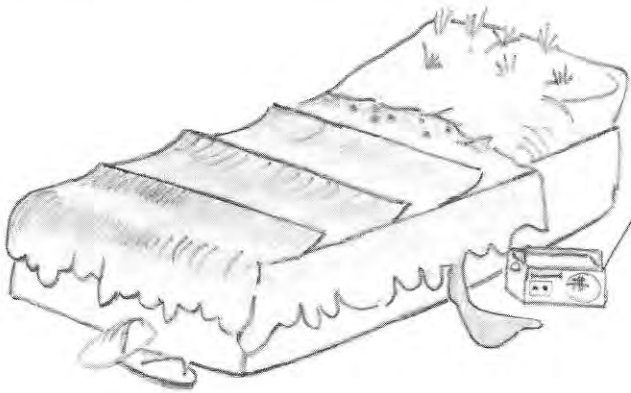


Derek Bradley



POEMS

3MA



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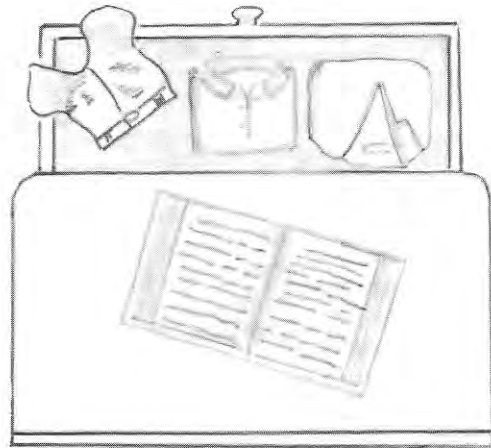
My bed was like a wave
 With a cat floating in the air
 My radio was rocking
 My dressing table is covered
 Jewellery and power plug, shell bracelet
 The mat trying to escape from the mess
 Spare bed covered
 Stuffed toys, clothes, jackets
 My skins running under their shells
 from the mess.

- Lynece Wheaton 3MA

Images

The bed unmade,
 Sheets all crinkled,
 There's dirty clothes on the floor.
 Wardrobe door open,
 Seeing my clothes,
 Hanging there, helplessly.
 Drawers open, can be seen faintly,
 A book trying to acknowledge me it's there.
 Posters on the wall beaming down eagerly
 Waiting 'til the next night
 To pounce to life.
 Alarm clock jingling in my head,
 The agony of getting up.

- Heidi Thomson 3MA



Slender Grass

The leaf lay silent
 Tormented by the wind
 And blackened by the tree
 All the rays were lying there,
 It stripped the leaf
 It whittled away
 So chance by chance he became
 What we now sit on, run on,
 walk on,
 A piece of lovely
 slender grass.

- Ingrid Hunnable 3MA

7 Antelligent

7A began the year with about fifteen hopeful candidates. As the year got under way and the workload got hectic (ha ha) it proved too much for some so they had to leave and go out and make some money (boring). This is the story of those intelligent people left....

Leader: Mr "Racing Car Mini" Coughlan
Followers: Jenny "haven't seen her much" Baker
Debbie "I'll go to the library next week"

Berry
Carole "loves the rat room" Bradley
Kate & Jessica - hang on a sec. don't they belong to 7B??
Elaine "who gives a" Hunt
Penny "I've got a red hot date on Friday" McLeod
Lisa "waldo" Pointon
Danielle "What can I buy Marky?" Quedley
Frances "I.H.C." Ross
Michael "I'm leaving school next week" Smith
Maria "I thought it was cancelled" Wood

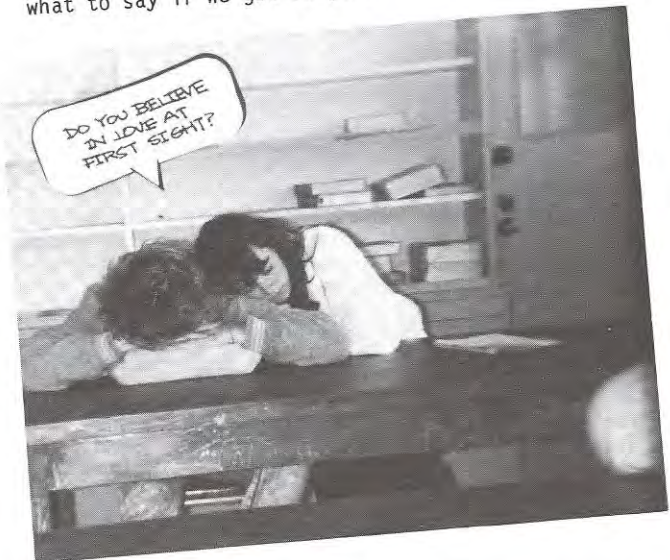
also, for most of the year we had our very own Swedish hunk Eric "G'day mate" Bertheau.

When our Friday English sessions stopped, so did our staying at school. Lynmall City began to make increasing profits because Debbie, Elaine, Penny and Danielle left at third period for McDonalds and Darrel Lee. We were back by 1.15.



Conclusion....

As you can see 7A is a really busy year. The increasing pressure of shopping, the stress of eating McDonalds, painfully throwing parties with balloons and streamers in the Common Room, unhappily missing periods and then scheming about what to say if we got caught.



Our first major outing was Avondale Cobb & Co. We all tried to impress the yummy waiter but only one of us succeeded. She cheated though and produced her family planning card. Mr Coughlan got a "gold" watch out of this evening. (Well, it was yellow.) Goes to show how much we love him.

By this time school was well under way even though 7A may not have been. Our first assignment to test out senses was a problem that all Aucklanders have and must get rid of. Carole took us on a wonderful tour of Mangere's sewage purification works. While Debbie had her sweatshirt over her head as a gas mask and Elaine donated her lunch (she had already eaten it) to the on-going flow, good old Eric was busy with his camera taking snapshots of toilet wastage. Yummy!!

Fourth period on a Friday, English, was the highlight of our week. It did prove to be a worthwhile session. Some of us laughed while others cried. We really got to know each other (thanks Mrs Gunn). It was a great free period.

A heavy assignment set by our leader, to discover the prices of mortgages and costs of living, was to have taken the whole day. Little did he know that we went to Carole's place to watch videos. Alas this was the only assignment we did finish.

All in all, 7A was our best school year ever. You haven't been to school until you've been in 7A. Thanks Mr Coughlan for putting up with our demands and, by the way, what was General Studies?

- The Girls
and Michael of 7A

Seventh Form



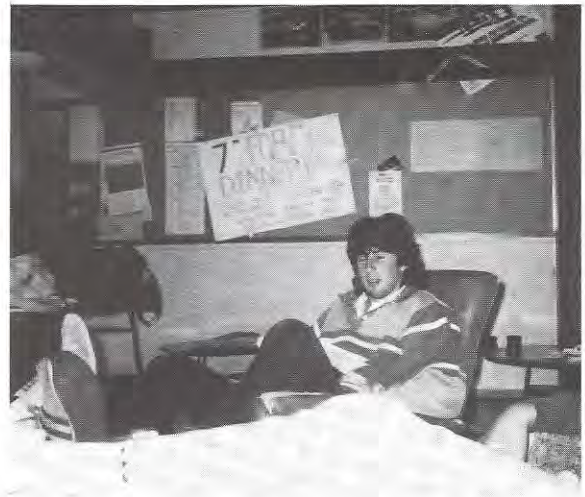
Once upon a time, a group of exceptionally good looking young men and women undertook a venture into the then unknown - the seventh form. From far and wide they came. From places with exotic names such as Bayside Ave to the north, Divich Ave to the south and Luckens Rd to the west. (No one came from the deep, unexplored ocean to the east, with the possible exception of some of their guides, species of which included Grossis Chamberis, Shortis Obrienis and Ravus Laverus.) Our adventurous youths gathered in one of many caves that dotted a small region known as "school". Our group would soon learn to hate that word along with "exams", "swot", "study", "work" and "detention".

Stephen, one of the ugliest creatures, took it upon himself to lead his intrepid followers through the scholarly jungle that would claim many victims. But, on this exciting day at the beginning of the expedition, the gathering stood proud and tall (Rachel and Sally were standing in another corner) while their guides beamed proudly, for the guides knew that at the end of the expedition the group now known as "7B" would retrieve the missing treasure - scholarship and bursary.

Day after day they trudged, stopping only for weekends or whenever the guides wanted a holiday. In their time off, the aquatic creatures such as Mark and Aaron waxed their boards and went surfing. Other creatures, namely Malcolm K., Stuart, Andrew and Adrian, went into their bedrooms and played with their micro-chips. Still others did one of the grossest activities possible - homework!

But Monday inevitably rolled around and our courageous adventurers returned to school bleary-eyed and grinning, for some of the most handsome creatures (and often Stephen, the ugliest) had been to some of the dark dancing caves in town, known curiously as "Nightclubs".

The most argumentative organism, Dean, just came bleary-eyed. During the course of his life he had discovered a strange weed with mysterious magic healing powers which he often administered to cure his ills. As the year progressed, this plant became an accepted element of the "common cave" medicine cabinet.



Sad days, too, struck our merry wom/men, as many of the clan fell by the wayside; Darcy to a vicious animal called an "insurance company"; Harley to a small island to the west of New Zealand; Aaron and Simon to various west coast beaches; and the Craigs to penpushing and gambling respectively. As for the Italian animal Dario, he was last seen sailing into the Hawaii sunset, and no doubt hoping to be leied by the beautiful maidens that inhabit those shores.

However, life went on, fighting battles in difficult and impossible territories; Stats, History, Calculus and the like. Occasionally, a territory proved impenetrable and one of these was Chemistry.. No matter how much mark-grubbing went on, the group simply could not get past organics, gases or periodicity. Why, they even managed to befuddle their little bald guide now and again, but not many dared as he was one of the most stubborn and strictest guides in all the land.

Once a week, all the creatures were allowed to play - on a Wednesday afternoon - but some of the creatures wearing skirts reacted badly to Wednesday afternoon weather; Wendy, Erin, Nicole, Kym and Graham were all forced to retire to their caves in order to escape the merciless sun that scorched their fair skins. (Graham is reported to have worn a skirt and blouse on more than one occasion.)

Each creature, no matter how ugly, had something to offer our band of brains and braun;

- Khai creature - amazing slam-dunker and the voice of the group (he never stopped talking)
- Quentin "Fizz" creature - heart-throb and "pin-up boy" of the juvenile skirt members at school
- Nigel creature - managed to provide entertainment by gabbling about nothing for ten months
- Malcolm creature (brown sub-species) - as the group's biggest surfer hater, he kept our aquatic members in check
- Naomi creature - the group "mother", fussing and clucking over her charges like a hen over thirty boiled eggs
- David creature - group comedian
- Sonny creature - the group's conscience (while certain other creatures still remain unconscious)

.... It is ten months now since the expedition began and we are nearing the end of our journey; bursary and scholarship are almost here! Most will rescue the treasure, but those that don't will live to fight another day, another battle, another trip through another jungle. All will have friends for life following their fight together through thick and thin, and hopefully in years to come, I will be able to end this fairytale by saying...

.... they all lived happily ever after.

I hope!

- Darryl Soljan

7 HISTORY TRIP TO TE AWAMUTU

The time: 11.40 a.m., Wednesday, Week 2, Term 3

The place: The carpark

The destination: The Roadrunner (beep beep!) Motel
Te Awamutu

The people: Mrs Gailey, Mr Hancock, and 7 History

The objective: To delay return to Auckland until
3.05 p.m., Thursday, Week 2, Term 3
(and to visit the location of the
1860's New Zealand wars)

After numerous (how many? - we lost count!) cancellations due to teacher tizziness, we finally made it not only to the carpark, but also the Great South Road. The 7th Form History class was on its way to Te Awamutu by way of various pitstops. The first of these was Onehunga where we picnicked at Jellicoe Park and looked at the block house built there around 1860. Following this we had to make an unforeseen stop at the Council Offices as someone had earlier broken into the historical block house. Unfortunately, we didn't receive a \$100 reward for our information!



Travelling by way of the Great South Road, built by Governor George Grey prior to the Waikato wars of the 1860's, the class observed various military mileposts, cars and people. We continued onward visiting several cemeteries and battlesites such as Rangiriri (where we patted the bobby calves) and Meremere (where Mrs Gailey took some photographs).

At the motel, we unloaded our luggage which comprised principally of food (on our way home we had to buy even more). Our stay was very enjoyable with all the comforts of home in addition to a luxurious (but empty) swimming pool and games room. The female contingent thrashed the guys at pool and would undoubtedly have done the same at dominoes but other commitments, such as television and dinner, tore them away.

The evening was spent watching the box and discussing issues of extreme importance, such as Aids, and whether "Sons and Daughters" or "Mash" was the better programme.

An early start next day meant that we were able to paint the town (Te Awamutu) red and many of us bought souvenirs. We also visited the grave of a brave Waikato warrior, Rewi Maniapoto and the famous Orakau battlesite. From then on we proceeded north, with only one incorrect turn, arriving back just in time for Mr Laver's Chemistry class.

A good time was had by all! We didn't have to write a thing or push Mr Hancock's car up the Bombay Hills! Our thanks to Mrs Gailey and Mr Hancock.

- Rachel Oldham

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Cowie, Dean	Shanks, Nigel
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