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# RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL



## 1988

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# Principal's Comments

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The 1988 school year witnessed the publication of 'Administering for Excellence', the report of the task force to review education administration which was chaired by Mr Brian Picot. This report has its sequel in 'Tomorrow's Schools' which sets out the policy position the Government has reached following its consideration of the Picot proposals.

'Tomorrow's Schools' has far reaching implications for the reform of education administration in New Zealand.

The effects will become more apparent later this year and early in 1989 as schools prepare for the election of Boards of Trustees and as committees appointed to consider the various proposals begin to report back. At the local level the current year was highlighted by the visit of His Excellency The Governor General The Rev. Sir Paul Reeves and Lady Reeves.

Their Excellencies were welcomed with a powhiri at the school marae, hosted to dinner and later opened the Satellite Class for IHC children. The day was a splendid occasion which was particularly valued by the children entering the Satellite Class and their parents.

A new initiative this year saw the school opened to the community on the Saturday prior to mid-term break.

This special 'open day' provided an opportunity for the community to visit the school and to see and experience at first hand the range of programmes and opportunities the school provides.

The Chief of Defence Staff Lieutenant General J A Mace was our guest speaker on Rutherford Day and the school was honoured that he joined us for this important occasion during which he was welcomed at the school marae and inspected a West Auckland cadet unit.

The staff transition team organised a major careers day for the senior school late in term II. In excess of 70 'tutors' provided information for pupils and a solid foundation has been built for future careers days.

In spite of an arson attack during which \$20,000 worth of props collected over 20 years were destroyed 'Kiss Me Kate', this year's musical production, went ahead as scheduled and was a great credit to all concerned.

The Polynesian Club had another successful year gaining first place in the Maori Section of the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival and winning the Intermediate Section of the National competitions to gain the Te Kupenga Shield for the fifth successive occasion.

A Pacific Island group was also commenced and has continued to go from strength to strength.

This year saw the resurrection of the original house structure and competitions which lapsed in 1973 and it brought a new dimension to a whole range of school activities.

The school prospectus has also been enhanced and updated and we hope the new format will be appreciated by pupils and parents.

During the year the Transition Programme was relocated in an old building which was renovated and has proved to be very suitable, a photography dark room has been constructed, room 90 is in the process of being converted to a second drama/multi-purpose room, a new groundsmens' shed has been built and the Satellite classroom facilities completed.

The process of upgrading school equip-

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ment has continued and this year a new \$23,000 photocopier capable of handling the bulk of copying required to produce examination papers has been purchased. With funding raised through the school's support of the Sir Murray Halberg IHC lottery 6 new electronic keyboards were purchased for music and 6 MacIntosh computers for our second computer room. The process of fine-tuning the school curriculum has continued and a great deal of work has been put into setting up a new transition education programme and the establishment of a Link programme with Technical Institutes.

During the year Mrs Mariu J.P., Q.S.M. took leave to concentrate on her Presidency of the New Zealand Maori Womens' Welfare League and Mr Taylor our journalism teacher whose committees previously published **Tohea** and **Kotuku** left teaching for a full-time career in publishing.

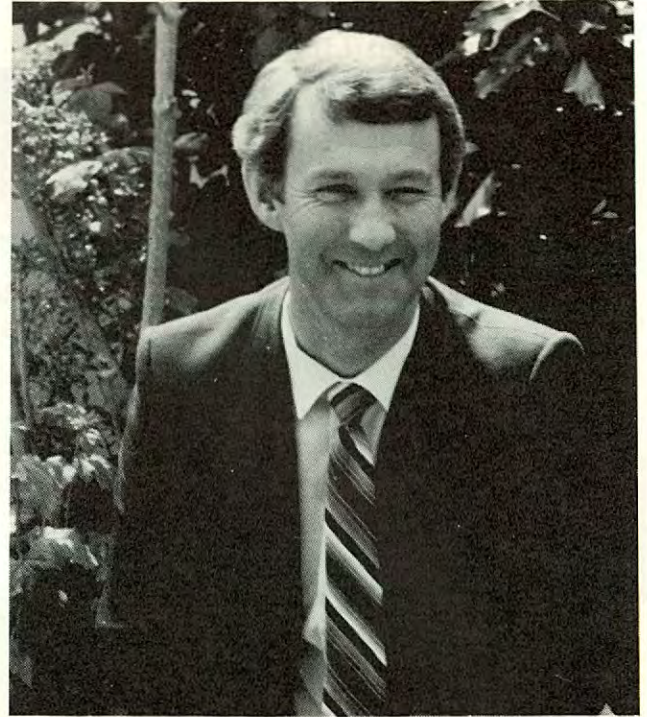
At the end of the year I too shall be leaving Rutherford High School.

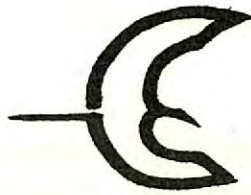
I am proud to have served the school as principal for the last 4 1/2 years and I wish to acknowledge the work of the very fine teaching staff at this school. I am indebted to the Board of Governors and their Chairperson Mrs K Handricks for their support and the time and energy that they dedicate to school business.

I leave this school believing it to be in very good heart.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate Mr McKenzie and the members of his magazine committee for their work in producing "Kotuku 1988".

G V Cowley





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# Staff Noted

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Well here we go again. Staff notes in consecutive magazines. Goodness me, what will we see next.

First, a complaint! I am sick and tired of **Gn** insisting on winning every jolly 'sweep' we try to run. **Mrs Gay** and I feel far more deserving recipients - but we never win. It's not fair.



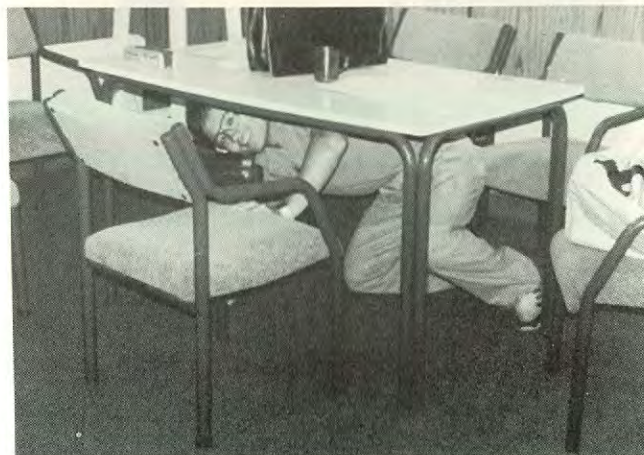
**Mx** has left us for a while it seems and it is rumoured that she is a full time professional League player. She has everyones Welfare at heart and N.Z could do with many more of her calibre. In **Mx's** absence it seems that **Hn** has been promoted to S.M and is coping so well. Things do happen around here you know.



**Fo** has just been selected to represent N.Z win an orientering team against Oz. Hope he's not one of those teachers who can't see the woods for the trees.

"Top Gun" **Ry** has recently shifted house from Kelston to Avondale and states - without hesitation- that it's the best thing he's ever done !! What unbelievably exciting lives we teachers live!

**Ls** with help from other staff has started up a Pacific Islands Club and this is rollicking along. Keep it up, it's great stuff.



Congrats are also due to **Jn** who now has a Jensonet, to **O'B** and **Th** who are in line to start thinking about it and also to **Pg** who was another to join the blissful state of matrimony over the last year or so. Sad to see **Ty** leaving us this year. He's taken up an exciting position in publishing of periodicals. Good luck to him. How he didn't go mad (or did he?) with the school mag. we'll never know. **Mk** is his worthy successor - a teller of tall stories if ever I saw one.

In the short time he has had available to get to grips with it he has done **really** well to put out anything at all. Keep it up **Stu** !!

**Gu** has gone on to higher things to Head of English at Waitakere College and **Cu** has gone on to higher things also - hosting I think.

**In** had a trip overseas and it is true that she got lost somewhere and it is not true that she capsized a gondola in Venice

when she leapt to her feet to wave to a past pupil on the other side of the Grand Canal.



**Ma** had a close shave too, not so long ago. It's good to be able to talk to him face to face at last! And talking about close shaves **Hw** very nearly got lost in his new dark room. We hear that **Hw** is aiming at giving new meaning to the term Calgary Stampede by taking a group of Rutherfordians there in 1990. Hope all goes well. There are two "leavers" that the school must thank and we will surely miss them. **Pn** has a permanent position next year at and **Hd** is leaving with the possibility of travelling to Japan to learn Sumo wrestling! Thanks a lot both of you for your great input especially in the area of school sport.



Leaving? We all know by now that **Cw** is leaving. You might not recognise the initials but he is our Principal Mr Cowley and we wish him success and happy days at Wesley College. Wonder who his successor will be? By the time you read this you might already know. Exciting eh? This bit of news will be hard to believe. **Hp** was on a "discovery trip" to Australia for three weeks this year and - none of his classes realized. Amazing really. Once again **Hk** has been making the effort to boost our rather pathetic sports funds this time by raffling a bike. Results should be out by now and thanks for all your hard work here **Hk**.



**Si** had her car stolen this year very sorry to hear and worse than that it had her mark book in it - obviously that was what made the car such an attraction. She has got the car back, luckily. I've never seen **Su** so excited as the time she "won the raffle" to billet one of our American visitors. She has turned out to be a regular "ski bunny" and is on the slopes of Ruapehu at every opportunity. She is even contemplating a Heli Ski Trip. Goodness me !!

The ancillary staff have sure been playing musical chairs this year. Great to see them enjoying themselves. Where would we be without them now. This nonsense has gone on long enough. I must away to start writing thank you notes for all the lovely presents I received from so many appreciative pupils. You shouldn't have really!

**Mr Harrop**

# Wise Council

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This year for the first time the student council was made up of head prefects and house leaders from the newly resurrected House system.

Senior councillors were:

Karl Dwight, Shane Devery, Mandy Vanderwee, Hinemoa Key, Kahn Nathan, Kelly Halloran, James Morrison, Sophia Matthews, Steven Matthewman, Treena Patterson and Rosyfata Lameta.

The student council held its normal host of both senior and junior socials which took on a new identity with some flamboyant art work by Kahn Nathan and crew.

We were happy to be able to sponsor Ricki Anderson on his trip to Disneyland with Air New Zealand's Koru Care and we'd like to thank the Polynesian Club for their support in doing this.

1989 will see the debut of a new representative jersey and a school bag in the school colours, courtesy of the council. A school tie is also in the pipeline.

A representative from the council also attended a meeting to discuss the formation of the new Ministry of Youth.

One of the highlights of the council year was James Morrison and myself appearing on prime time television at 5 am Sunday morning with Danny Watson on Telethon. (Unfortunately James can't remember anything about the situation but feel free to ask me for details).

I would like to thank the members of the Council for their hard work and support in the many aspects of school life. The school and many organisations benefited from their work.

Karl Dwight





# Head Boy \_\_\_\_\_

## Karl Dwight

I was honored when I was chosen as head boy because the job carries a great deal of responsibility and prestige.

The challenges ahead were daunting but with the confidence and support of Shane, Mandy and Hinemoa, they were met head on and over come.

I think the head boy has to be someone whom the other students can relate to and approach. Therefore one has to be easy going and able to communicate with people on all levels, both students and teachers.

I got a real "buzz" when I walked around school and people that I didn't know came up and said, "Hi" or just started talking to me. That's a really neat feeling.

There have been many highlights of this year. One of them was The Governor General, His Excellency Sir Paul Reeves and Lady Reeves' visit.

Another was the school ball which took a lot of organisation by many hardworking people. Judging from the response it was a great success.

The main function of the school is education which doesn't just involve academic work. A person also has to get involved in the sporting and cultural life offered. I have been lucky enough to be involved in all aspects of school life, both in bands and shows as well as soccer and rugby teams which has given me a lot of confidence in my own abilities and helped me deal with people. I feel sorry some people miss out on this part of the school.

Head boy does have it's glamour but it also involves alot of hardwork.

# Head Girl \_\_\_\_\_

## Mandy Van der Wee

This year for me has been one of great experiences. When I was announced Head Girl it was truly a great shock to me and the reality didn't hit me till at least 2 weeks later.

My first formal duty was to greet and escort the Governor General which caused butterflies for two days before. It also gave me a chance to have my first maori welcome.

I suppose the greatest event was the ball. The organising was an effort and not what you expect, especially with the novelty of an after-ball function. Handling so much money was the main pressure.

Following the ball came the formal event of Rutherford Day with Lieutenant-General Mace as the guest speaker.

This year was also my first year on the school council. I had no idea of the procedure but the experience has helped me be more organised.

My last occaision for the year will be the prizegiving which I am looking forward to.

Head girl for me wasn't what I expected. The result was a change of attitude to many friends and school acquaintances. It's not all the glory you might expect but it's certainly rewarding. It's a great extra on your c.v..

My advice to next year's Head Girl is to be confident and outgoing. People get a great impression if you dress well and communicate well.

I have enjoyed most of the year, not only being Head Girl but also the other activities I have been involoved in.

Thanks to Karl for his support and good luck for whoever takes the position next year. It's really great.

# Deputy Head Boy and Girl

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## Shane Devery

The year started off with the involvement of athletic and swimming teams. I then got elected as Yellow House leader. This lifted up my spirits to become more positive in speaking in front of crowds.

Yellow house was successful and I enjoyed the competition against the other houses. Although I liked Yellow house to win I tried to encourage them to enjoy participating as much as I could.

With the 1st term coming to the end I had done only one really major thing in my position and that was a leadership seminar.

The 2nd term was much busier than the 1st with the ball coming up as well as the opening of the Satellite class and Rutherford Day. These events brought Sir Paul Reeves and Lieutenant-General Mace to the school. I thought they would be quite posh having such high positions in society but they were quite the opposite and this made me more comfortable around them.

After a busy 2nd term I thought the 3rd term was going to run me off my feet but this was also quite the opposite. The only thing that was done was painting the common room. What a job.

But still to come is prizegiving and exams and the final and most important thing - leaving.

The year has been great and I like the way teachers treat us as 7th formers. They became more friendly and didn't tell us off so much.

So, all you juniors- hang in there and your turn will come.

## Hinemoa Key

One of the most important assets needed in carrying out the duties of Deputy Head Girl is a fun and capable team to work with. Fortunately I had both these and more in the people I was involved with. Enthusiasm was definitely not lacking in the young group. Karl, Mandy, Shane and I looked on our positions as an honour and wanted to approach our jobs with the best of our ability.

Involvement with all factions of the school was our major policy so we tried to spread our interests widely to be represented in most academic, sporting and cultural events.

I learnt that co-operation and respect are important values in this position and I hope that next year my successor will gain as much as I have.

Realising this is your last year as a student at RHS comes as a shock amongst other things. The thought of leaving and venturing out into "the world" to follow whatever path you choose is exciting and new but even the most anxious to leave will admit to fearing this challenge a little.

Leaving a system that we have been accustomed to and for the most part enjoyed is obviously going to be a little sad.



# Satellite Class

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In 1987 Arohanui Special School negotiated with Rutherford High School to establish a Satellite unit.

In April 1988 Sue Carrington, the teachers Aid brought eleven senior students from Arohanui Special School to Rutherford High School.



The students study Functional Academics (eg using money, filling in forms, reading skills for leisure), Domestic Skills (eg cooking, cleaning), Recreation and Leisure Skills (eg games, Monopoly, cards), Interpersonal Skills (eg listening, dealing effectively with feelings) within the Unit. Rutherford High School teachers take the class for P.E, Music and one of the seventh form students, Shane Devery, teaches Drama to the students. They have thoroughly enjoyed being in contact with a variety of teachers.

One day a week the students go out to Work Experience in the Community. They work at Botanix Garden Centre, Praego Factory Shop, Waitakere Hospital, Pak n Save, rest homes and factories.

The students really enjoy being part of Rutherford High School and each one of them has gained personal confidence and maturity through positive interaction with other Rutherford High School students and teachers.

Experiences not to be forgotten included the learning of Self Defence with special-

ised Self Defence teacher Mary Irwin, face painting at the week long camp at Huia, the making and selling of greeting cards which sold out in three minutes, meeting Sir Paul Reeves at the opening of the unit - April, the sleep over before the Open Day and 100,000 pamphlet nightmare.



A special thanks to Melanie, Cherie, Corrina and Jason from 7A and to Catherine Gracie from the 6th form for their enthusiasm and commitment in working with the students in teaching all subjects in the unit.

Our students look forward with enthusiasm to another marvellous year in 1989.

**Lesley Brokenshire**

# Colours Awards

## 1988

Each year these awards are presented to a rather special group of sportspersons from the senior school. The awards are based on not only the fact that a high level of skill has been attained, but also that the recipient has shown a willingness to assist and encourage others. This year our congratulations are due to...

Lorna Bailey	Hockey
Elizabeth Binns	Athletics
Derek Bradley	Yachting
Wayne Brittan	Yachting
Melanie Cooper	Equestrian
Shane Devery	Athletics
Karl Dwight	Squash
Jason Edgecombe	Triathlon & Soccer
Edward Ellison	Swimming
Austair Ferris	Rugby
Kelly Halloran	Soccer
Paula Harold	Squash
Michael Hart	Hockey
Robert Henderson	Soccer
Barry McGee	Hockey
Cliff Neale	Athletics
Treena Paterson	Cricket
Paul Shaw	Rugby
Paul Schirnack	Cricket
Heidi Somerfield	Hockey

# Master Sportsman

Jason Edgecombe is a great example of an all-rounder. He is a 6th former at Rutherford this year, having been here since 3rd form. Over the years he has played a regular part in a variety of sports offered at school and has represented us at athletics, soccer, cross country, cricket and triathlon. He has played for both the senior soccer XI and the 1st XV Rugby. He enjoys the odd game of squash but it seems that his future might be with triathlon. The swimming section of this event is the section he feels needs the most work. He describes it as more of a 'brawl' than a swimming race but still a lot of fun. It seems that his ranking in this demanding sport is a creditable 18th out of 300 in Auckland. Jason, through his enthusiasm is a fine example to others and is often to be seen coaching or assisting others in their sport. We wish him luck in the future for whatever sporting discipline he finally selects. He is a most worthy recipient of the title **Dux Ludorum** for 1988.



# School Daze \_\_\_\_\_

## Rutherford Day \_\_\_\_\_

Constant rain did not interfere with Rutherford High School's 26th Rutherford Day. Chief of Defence Staff Lieutenant General William Mace was this year's guest speaker.

Two groups welcomed General Mace onto the school grounds. First the Polynesian Group at the marae and then a group of combined West Auckland/Te Atatu Cadets.



The concert band opened the assembly in the hall with an orchestral version of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven".

General Mace then addressed the pupils, staff and guests. The current situation, with regard to conflict in the world, he said, appeared to be improving.

His audience's knowledge of the Army, Navy and the Air Force was widened as he talked of what the services are involved in today and he described preparations for the New Zealand soldiers who were about to leave to take part in the United Nations Peace Keeping force in the troubled area of

Iran and Iraq.

He also said he would like to be able to help with the expense of the boots the Cadet force were wearing.

The students then sang "Putting on the Ritz" and "The Lord's Prayer". The Polynesian Group sang the school song "Mei Hui Hui", ending the formal part of the day.



Pupils had the satisfaction of going home at midday and staff and guests then attended a luncheon in the staff room.

Rutherford Day was successfully organised by 3rd form Dean, Mr Ted Douglass.

## Open Day \_\_\_\_\_

An Open Day was held for the first time in the school's history on June 25 of this year. The aim of the day was to give the community an opportunity to come and see the school in action.

A series of displays were set up around the school, including sporting displays, chemistry and physics displays and stage performances.

There was a steady flow of people throughout the day and it was estimated that between 350 and 450 people visited Rutherford.

Mr Laver's chemistry display proved to be one of the most popular with visitors having "hands on" experience with chemicals.

Seeing Rutherford's sporting teams in action also drew large crowds. The school raised about \$800 from the day, half of which was donated to Telethon.

## Careers Day \_\_\_\_\_

A Careers Day for senior pupils was held for the first time ever this year .

The day consisted of five one hour sessions, each offering seventeen workshops with a guest speaker.

The day began with six ex-Rutherford students talking about their training and job experiences since leaving school. The speakers included Carolyn Morgan, Oscar Kightley, reporter with the Auckland Star, Jonyne Mariu and Noel TeTai, trainee teachers and university students Maurits Kelderman and Leslie Pinker.



World squash champion Susan Devoy also gave an entertaining yet realistic talk on her career choice and how she has achieved success.

Next was a selection of career information talks ranging from 'Army' to 'Beauty Therapy'.

Twenty of the fifty career talks were provided by speakers from Auckland Technical Institute and Carrington Polytechnic.

Auckland University officers spoke on degrees available, while the other workshops were run by people involved in each particular career. These included the airforce, law, horticulture, careers in television, journalism and many more.



The final session was spent in 'lifestyle' workshops and included 'How to Survive as a Tertiary Student' and 'Stress Management'.

Generally the day was a success. It provided students with information on a variety of careers and helped many to sort out their future plans.

# House Competitions

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1987 saw the reintroduction of the house system for the first time in many years.

It was thought that the system had some merit and ought to be tried again in 1988 but with a little more time and planning than was previously the case.

After only two years it is too soon to tell what the future holds-will we continue, will we modify the system or will we let it disappear altogether?

Several main reasons were put forward in support of having houses in the school. Previously the form class had been used as a basis for competition within the school but it was difficult with this format to get full teams of willing participants.

The house, with its larger numbers overcomes this problem.

Sports days, such as athletics or swimming, gave little for spectators to support other than a few outstanding individual efforts while a house allows watchers to identify with the athletes.

Senior students have few opportunities to develop leadership skills and the house with its captains and committees is one area for these students to practise these skills. Some staff members would maintain that one future development of the house system should be the introduction of vertical forms with a mixture of form levels in one form class and a set of such classes making up a house. How does that strike you?

What of 1988? The main competitions this year have been athletics, swimming, summer sports, indoor competitions including the memorable house songs, winter sports sevens and a few novelty events in the third term.

At the time of writing it is not possible to give the overall result for the year but you will no doubt know that anyway. I do not think it will be too much of a gamble to predict that Yellow house will be the overall

winners, as they are first in several of the events.

Yellow is to be congratulated on the way they organised themselves and participated. While Green house did not do well overall the performance of their juniors in the seven a side sports indicates they will be a force to reckon with in the future. Red and Blue on various occasions turned in some good performances.

## Results up to early Term 3:

### Swimming

1st Yellow 2nd Green 3rd Red 4th Blue

### Athletics

1st Yellow 2nd Red 3rd Blue 4th Green

### Summer Sports

1st Yellow 2nd Green 3rd Blue 4th Red

### Indoor Events

1st Yellow 2nd Blue 3rd Green 4th Red

### Sports Sevens

1st Yellow 2nd Blue 3rd Red 4th Green

## House Leadership 1988

### Blue House ( Batten )

leaders: Mrs Gailey Mr Bradley

captains: James Morrison Sophia Matthews

### Green House ( Lovelock )

leaders: Mr Thomson Mrs Gunn

captains: Steve Matthewman Treena Patterson

### Red House ( Wilding )

leaders: Mrs Bond Mr Chambers

captains: Khan Nathan Kelly Halloran

### Yellow House ( Williams )

leaders: Mr Laver Mrs Leigh

captains: Shane Devery Rosie Lameta

Thanks to leaders and captains for their co-operation.

**Dave Needham**





# Cultural Activities

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In 1988, the pupils of Rutherford were once more offered a variety of cultural performances to widen their cultural experiences. Students are encouraged to develop appropriate responses to live performances.

## PROGRAMME

### Term 1

Barry Caitcheon Singer Form 3

### Term 2

Barry Caitcheon Singer Form 5

Keith Thorsen Poet Form 6

### Term 3

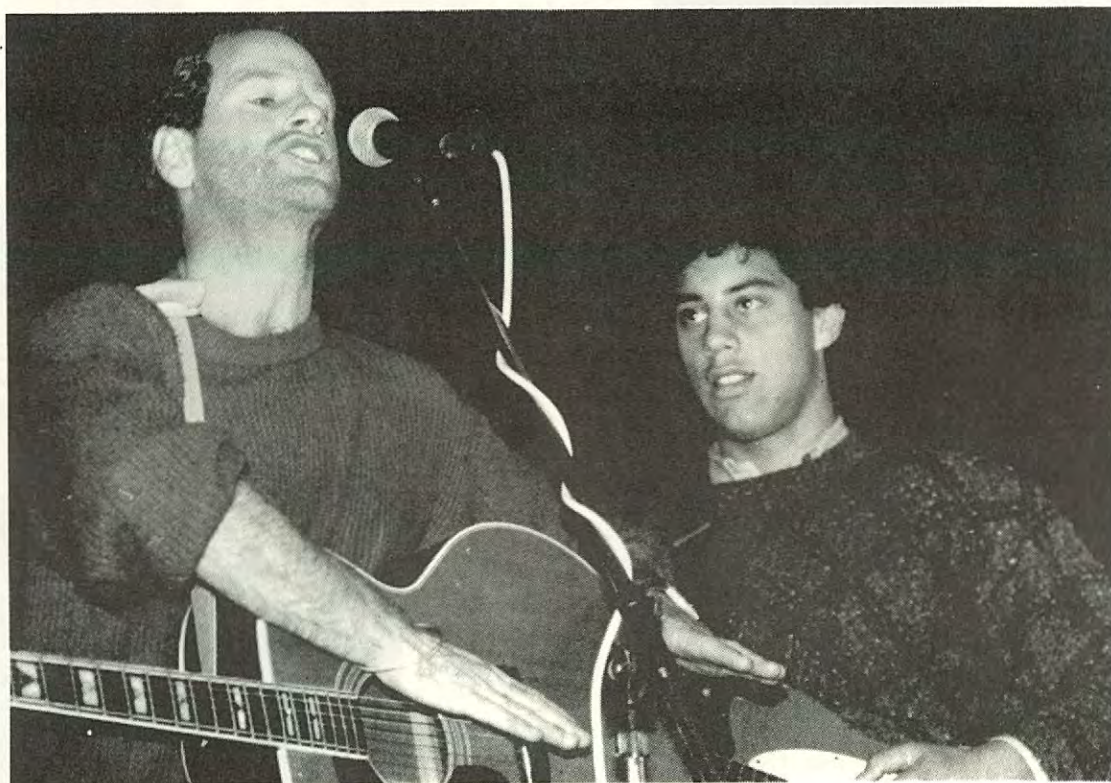
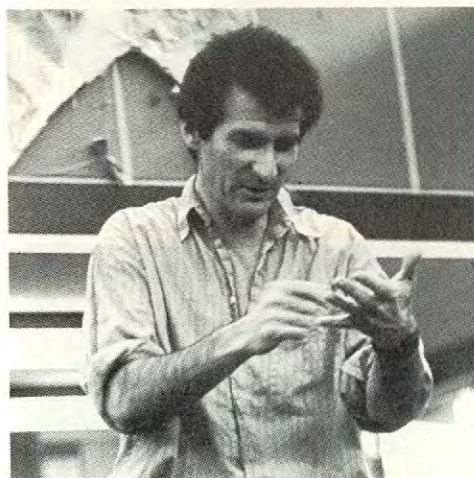
Limbs Dance Form 4

Working Title Theatre Drama Form 3

Sam Hunt Poet Form 5

Kahurangi Maori Dance Co  
Form 4

V Stuart (Chairperson, Cultural Committee)



# Dramatic Events

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Time and effort expended by director Patricia O'Brien and all involved in 'Kiss Me Kate' was rewarded with a superb production of the musical.

Sixth former Sophia Matthews played the lead female role with Arona Risetto as her male counterpart.



Gangsters Shorty McGoohan (Riki Teteina) and Mugs Malloy (Shane Devery) were the comic highlight of the show.



Second leads were played by Deborah Mitchell and Murray Brass.



The school orchestra provided musical accompaniment for the show under the conductorship of music teacher Jillian Shearer. The three sets used utilising a stage revolve were designed by Mark Thompson and stage crew, with stage make-up by Terry Laver.



After the six performances everyone needed about four days sleep but the production went well as always and beneath the hard work it was evidently alot of fun.  
Samantha Cawley

# We've Got Rhythm

## Music Department

1988 has been a year of changes. In closing last year Miss Shearer announced another teacher's arrival.

Mrs Greenstreet made a good entrance by taking on the fifth form music class and conducting the concert band. She soon learnt to throw her pencil around (in place of a baton which proved too dangerous for the clarinets).

It has been a good year for the concert band. After taking the first term to acquire a taste for the new conductor, we were ready to take part in the Auckland Secondary Schools Band And Orchestra Festival.

Our music camp to prepare for this event was unfortunately cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances - namely missing the only opportunity to present a request to the Board of Governors. This was only a slight hiccup to the otherwise steady year.

Even though we didn't qualify to compete in the finals at the Town Hall it was a productive day as it's always beneficial to perform in public.

At end of term two the band performed with North Island secondary school concert bands at the Kingsgate Convention Centre. Despite the months notice given by Mrs Greenstreet we were short a couple of members and had to resort to an unsuspecting bystander.

Sadly at the end of term two we lost Miss Shearer (alias Mrs Rowe) to the world of travel. Miss Shearer has been a great help to us all at Rutherford.

You've all heard our efforts flowing (?) from room nine and I hope you haven't been put off by these beautiful sounds. We are always looking for new talent in the school and welcome any newcomers with open arms - right Mrs Greenstreet?

**Megan Tombs**

## Singing Group

The singing group has performed several times this year.

The first term saw us singing for the Old Folks Home in Te Atatu and later for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Choral Festival.

It was really interesting to see what other school choirs were doing and the standard of most was very high. with many of the top groups singing unaccompanied.

We had a short break during the second term while Miss Shearer was busy helping with the School Production along with quite a few of our singers.

At the end of the term we performed once again for Rutherford Day. We sang three songs one of which was a beautiful version of the Lord's Prayer which featured Rachel Bailey (6PG) as our soloist.

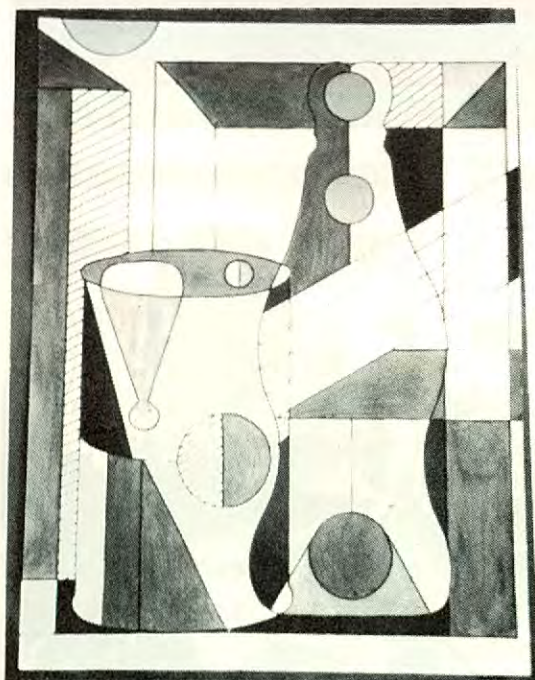


The end of the term saw the departure of Miss Shearer, who will be sadly missed. However, Mrs Gailey has stepped in and we are now practising for prize-giving.



SINGING GROUP

BACK ROW  
 Dindre Hamon  
 Elizabeth Oldham  
 Kylie McClunte  
 Joanna Hogan  
 Janine Raper  
 Ingrid Hunnable  
 Sonja Baston  
 Carol Rackley  
 FRONT ROW  
 Sharon Rickard  
 Vanessa Griffins  
 Kim Cousins  
 Rachel Bailey  
 Sarah Bastin  
 Hillary Mather  
 Sophia Matthews



John McCarty 6HW



Christine Southey 6HW

# Shots in the Dark

After years of hoping, scheming, planning and frustration we have finally achieved our goal of having a decent sized teaching darkroom in our school. Those past teachers and pupils who suffered the tiny little room, tucked in the Art Resource Room, would be delighted with this new resource. It has room for ten enlargers, an excellent sink and work area and just enough cupboards. We can still do with more equipment and will try to upgrade and add to this as the years go by.

This year a Sixth Form Certificate course was begun with 28 pupils and despite the delay in getting to use the Dark Room the year has been an unqualified success with all the students gaining experience in photography and in darkroom work.

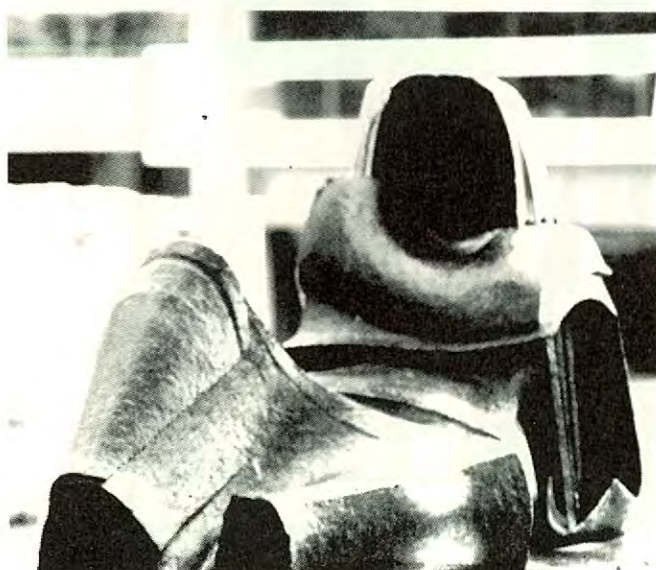
Some have excelled in school and in outside competition work. Heiko Duensing and James Lovell gained 1st and 3rd junior in a Western District's Competition and Stephen Horton gained a Highly Commended in the Open section.

We entered the Sadgrove Trophy - a black and white Competition open to Western Secondary Schools (without much success!) and hope in the future to enter more competitions, perhaps with more success!

Next year we have 30 students starting the S.F.C and perhaps we can bring the Photo Club back to life. In the future we can perhaps have Photography included in two options - allowing a greater number to participate.

Our students have photographed visitors and events and have learned the problems of facing people and being all too visible! In closing - a frustrating but rewarding year.

**MR HAWKESWORTH**



# Transition

In May this year Transition got off to a grand start. Newly situated in the prefab building at the back of B block, the unit sports luxury carpet, new paint, excellent working conditions (tables, chairs from Drake Personnel) and screen printed curtains (designed by Mrs Jamieson).

The first 12 students to enter the course have long since graduated and are leading a happy existence in successful jobs. Other students have also entered the course during the year and they are happy in the big smoke and have successfully graduated. Students from the normal school programme also come to the transition department for help in getting prepared for job interviews. Here they are given help with presentation and interview skills, getting C.V.s prepared and confidence building exercises.

The Transition department has a 100% success rate with these. All of them have done well in their interviews.

The course covers things such as looking for your first job, better work and social skills, work exploration, personal living skills and also learning how to present yourself at interviews. Confidence building is also included along with learning better communication skills.

The Transition department has also promoted Link programmes which are run through Polytechnics. Many students have benefited from these programmes and hopefully many more will.

Polished organisation is a feature of the Transition department. This has been demonstrated by ventures such as Careers Day, a first for Rutherford and 'McDonalds at Rutherford,' a fundraising effort which was also a first at this school.

The Transition department has also had major interaction with the Satellite classroom, with students from the Transition

department giving speeches there and being part of their programme.

In the next year the Transition department is having transition as a 6th form certificate subject. Workshops for applying for jobs, skills for presentation, assertion, confidence building and a little landscaping is



also on the agenda.

The Transition department has actively supported the Pacific Island Group and has watched them emerge as colourful performers.

Personal comments from a few of the students from the transition course who have gone on to jobs include,

- not enough milk for milo
- have learnt more communication skills
- have learnt interview skills and got a job
- I enjoy the trips and fundraising and the friendly atmosphere.
- Transition education is for winners. Staff in the department are: Mrs M Barry, Mrs M Buckland and Miss E Nelson.



# Community Education

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Each year students flood in to the Rutherford classrooms and workshops at night and during the weekends to further their qualifications, learn new skills, meet old classmates and share their joys and experiences.

It's a happy, hardworking school where some classes such as the S.C. Maori class score high grades and others win competitions and praise from experienced critics. Approximately a quarter of Rutherford's tutor time is used by community groups in the Henderson/Te Atatu areas. Groups running courses assisted by Rutherford include: - WEA, Lifeline, I.H.C., Te Akoranga Playcentre, Writers Society, Birthright, New Mothers Support Group.

## 1988 HIGHS

### FEBRUARY

\* 1578 adults enrolled for Term I classes - almost a record.

\* 14th - The Japanese Embassy selected Rutherford to host the Japanese Federation of Youth volleyball players. Our community volleyball group played 2 matches against the Japanese team then enjoyed a shipboard Japanese dinner and entertainment.

### MARCH

\* The Yugoslav community from as far afield as Kaitia gathered at Rutherford to study the Croatian Gumdiggers and their descendants.

Old timers told tales of their experiences and photos were drawn from personal archives. The transcripts and memorabilia have all been sent to the Turnbull library for posterity.

### MAY

\* So many keen people wanted to learn typing and computer awareness, extra classes had to be started.

Mr McCracken was in danger of being overworked by teaching all day and every night.

\* New faces seen around on Tuesday nights belonged to monks, rabbi and Hari Krishna tutors who came to Rutherford to talk about their philosophies in the 'Comparative World Religions' course.

### JUNE

\* Some of the night classes were exposed to daylight in the school's Open Day.

\* Rutherford High School Gym Club for crippled children started with a tutor - himself in a wheelchair - and several girls from the Form 5 recreation programme helping after school.

### JULY

\* The Ladies Choir Review group won the Dominion Cup in Wellington with a very classy performance.

### AUGUST

\* The Mens choir entertained a packed St. Marys Cathedral audience and donated several thousand dollars from the proceeds of the concert to the Princess Mary childrens hospital fund.

### SEPTEMBER

\* The community volleyball team toured Australia for the 2nd time and regained the West City Travel trophy. They played in the Queensland tournament. The men came second and the ladies third.

\* A new course 'Parenting Teens & Pre-teens' was extremely popular. Are teens really that difficult?

## OCTOBER

\* Mr Laver's "Native Biotics" class prepared in earnest for their trip to Rarotonga in December.

They said they were to be studying the native fauna and sea life but we wonder.

## NOVEMBER

\* A tally -up for the year showed Rutherford Adult education programme ran over 150 courses, catering for 2,500 students and not one detention for the whole year.

## FACILITIES

Nearly every building and piece of equipment is used by the 'community' of Te Atatu. The Sports Hall and Gymnasium are fully booked for groups every night and weekends from February to December.

Amongst 1988 users of our school's facilities have been:

- 10 Soccer clubs
- 6 Church Youth Groups
- 2 Gymnastic clubs
- 3 Volleyball clubs
- 2 Badminton clubs
- 1 Floral art Club
- 2 Marching teams
- 1 Softball teams
- 1 Hockey clubs
- 2 Cricket clubs
- 1 Tennis Clubs
- 1 American Foot Ball team
- Health seminars,
- Police Sports teams
- Drama and show group practices.
- Marae live in groups
- Church Meetings

and many many more.

# Playschool \_\_\_\_\_

1988 - another busy year for Playschool as we continued to meet the demand for child care in our community as well as for adult students' and school staff children.



Rolls have been full throughout the year with a constant waiting list - an average of 50 children attend per week, with up to 28 attending on any one day. Yes the noise did get to staff this year during the long, wet winter!





This year we have seen many children turn five and progress to school – Kerri Sprague, Callum Jamieson and Natasha De Thierry to mention a few.

We wish them well and are sure they have fond memories of Play school.



We have continued to make improvements to the centre. Included are a new entrance-way/shelter, a concrete footpath around the sandpit- supposedly to keep the sand in the pit and to provide more space to ride bikes and wagons and the centre's interior was painted.

Many high school students have visited the centre as part of their studies working on Child Development modules and gaining experience working with pre-school children.

This continues to be a valuable learning experience for both high school students and play school children as often this is the only time these age groups have contact.

Again this year we have continued as a training centre for Auckland College of Education Child Care students. Five students have worked in the centre at various times of the year to complete practical requirements of their course.

## 4th Form Thoughts

The only thing I see as a hazard in the 4th form are the exams at the beginning of November- but after that we will have camps which I am looking forward to. Next year it will be a lot harder but I am kind of looking forward to it. I think there should be lockers in the class so that we don't have to walk around with our bags all the time. I personally think that there should be no homework because you hardly have any time at home- have school itself about half an hour longer and no homework.



My favorite subject is Drama because it shows and helps you not to be afraid of getting up in front of audiences.

There are some good points about Rutherford- like the school production was really good and some of the teachers are really nice. The school library is quite good and it has quite a decent supply of books. Radio Rutherford played a decent selection of songs and was good to take up time during a boring lunchtime.

I think that the chairs and desks at this school are too uncomfortable.

More inter- school sports should be held against neighbouring schools e.g. Waitakere, Henderson, Kelston.

There are many activities happening at our school which I try to be involved in. We have socials, mufti days, sports days, house tournaments and MacDonald's days.



I suppose a school needs a teacher like him to keep us in order. Everyone seems to have a 6th sense which detects when he is near. Overall our school is the Best in the West. We need more mufti days though. This will bring in more money which can be spent on some new furniture for the classrooms- especially chairs.

Perhaps we could have some place to go during wet lunchtimes- especially when exams are on and you can't go in the hall.



If I was the principal of this school I would let everyone wear what they wanted and grow their hair as long as they wanted- even if it was down to their knees. I would

try and change the starting time to 9 am and generally try to make the school a groovy place to go.

I really like all the sports days.

I think that the school is a bit separated- the juniors from the seniors. It would be good to somehow get a more unified school.

When your teacher is funny and understanding you usually like them. I'd rather have my teachers as friends than task masters. It's easier to learn.



I think that it's good in the 3rd and 4th form that we get a wide variety of subjects to have a go at. It makes it easier to pick up in the 5th form because we've tried almost everything.





*Karen Anderson* 5RA



*Jennifer Sinclair* 5HD



*Sonja Bastin* 5JN



*Shaun Whitford* 5IN

# Pacific Island Group

Finally after all these years the Rutherford High School Pacific Island group has passed planning stage. In recent years several attempts were made to get a group together but it is only this year that any real success was made.

It all began when we, a group of senior friends, decided we wanted something better to do than catching up on last month's homework. So after much organisation, stress, sweat, headaches and tears, the Pacific Island Group began to take shape.

Our first performance, and probably the most memorable one, was on 'Rutherford Open Day' in July.

Despite our exhaustion and lack of members - there were only eleven in the group - we smiled and put on what turned out to be a massive performance of "Fale Vlai", a song which only took us three weeks to learn.

The follow up to 'Open Day' was an invitation (readily accepted) to perform at the Te Atatu Community Hall. It was at this performance that we were asked by one of the organisers to perform at the launching of the 1990's Commission, held at Auckland Museum.

There, in addition to the Samoan items, we sang a Rarotongan item, put together by Toka Matangaro.

We are happy that Pacific Islands art and culture has been recognised at Rutherford. We owe much of this success to Iupeli Pauli who taught us a lot and whose sense of humour helped keep the group going. Also, many thanks to Mrs Lees and Miss Nelson, who have not only given their time and effort to help us but have also put up with our quarrels and noises (whoops - singing).



# Polynesian Club

## Competitions - Practice and Headaches

Live in number 1 begins with little time to get the newcomers up to standard. New waiata words are given out. Seniors and ex-pupils teach the new girls to pukana (facial expressions) and pronounce the words correctly. The boys learn a new haka while Mrs M., Dale and Pio try and find a tune for our new poi and action song.

"Monday night practices begin at 6.00 pm sharp", says Mrs M.. Everyone waits in front of the marae. Half past 6 comes along and Mrs M. arrives, opens the door and straight into the poi, action song and waiata. Time flies and before you know it it's time for a karakia (prayer) and then home.

Next came the lunchtime practices. Trying to get everyone down to the marae was, believe me, no easy task. Some went off to have their lunch or should I say pike out? Another lot taking off for who knows what eh Adelaide Te Tai and Lorraine Rota-shame on you two!



The practices go on and the yelling and screaming at the girls gets worse and the pressure of time is great. Not only the newcomers but the club as a whole know that it is full commitment this time.

Live in number 2 By now you should feel

like you are brain washed, yes brain washed. You eat, sleep and drink maori culture. For some it was easy. For others...well they know who they are!

The poi was being perfected. The action song and the waiata were well on the way.



The haka was nearly finished and alot of hoarse throats but the club strive to attain a high standard of cultural performances which they are well known for.

By now Mrs M. should be tearing her hair out. Her anger is getting ready to erupt and just one wrong note should do it, which it did. Look out kids! Mrs M. has just erupted. Her hair has electricity coming out of it, her eyes with fire shooting from them and that voice! Boy can she throw that voice! Ex-pupils getting heated because some don't know their words. Seniors getting heated because everyone else is getting heated and the poor newcomers sit there taking everything that is dished out but not daring to say anything. Besides that everyone is happy and that is a typical Rutherford live in.

The week goes past with Monday night and after school practices. Tempers rising to over 100 degrees, throats starting to really hurt, the voice starts to fade away but still the practices must go on. We have a deadline to meet. March 12th. Taumaranui.

Live in number 3 One week before the deadline and the pressure is really on. Practices get harder and harder, the whole pro-

gramme is being perfected except the exit. But as usual we always pull through. There is one important fact you learn from all of this and that is learning your kawa, your reo and living under the same roof with about 60 odd-looking Maoris, some who think they are Stevie Ray Vaughan, trying to take the guitar while Mrs Taumanu's not looking. Some who think they are Whitney Houston or Eric Clapton. What a joke. And some are like me who are the quiet type who gets down and does whatever is asked of him or her.

Another week gone by and before you know it it is Friday after school. We board the bus with a proud feeling inside. As our



bus leaves Te Atatu North we know that our destiny takes us to Taumaranui for the 1988 National Competitions.

Saturday morning and breakfast down at Taumaranui consists of fish and chips. Then there is a ceremony for returning last years trophies. When that is finished the club walks back to the massive circus marquee getting ready to make our entrance. Last minute changes and adjustments to uniforms and the final karakia to give us ihi, mana and wehi while we perform.

The club hits the stage with a massive entrance, a waiata with excellent facial expression, a beautiful and feminine poi, a strong and meaningful action song, a powerful haka and a tight exit. In my heart I knew that our performance and hard work was not enough even though every individual gave every ounce of energy they had. There was still a deep feeling of doubt,

of losing our tupuna, our trophy, for the first time in 4 years.



That night we all agreed to go a talent quest and on the way back we went to a disco. Well believe me when I tell you what happens next. Some going around the corner with other people, eh Marcia and Elwyn, Rachel and Arona. Some thinking they were Michael Jackson and showing off all those freaky Auckland moves while others got given nicknames like "Spewgene" or was that down at Rotorua? Anyway mate you showed some real guts!!



Sunday morning and again breakfast consisted of fish and chips with a double helping of butterflies.

Mrs.M. gathered us together to hear the results. We walked proudly through the gates under the protectivegaze of Te Whaea o te Motu (the Madonna).

It was a very close win with Te Kupenga right up our... well! The judges had proved my intuition wrong.

Kerry Apanui

# Encounters of the 3rd Kind

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At last, the Hunua Falls camp for Rutherford High School Third Formers came into sight.

In the week to come we were to experience many trials and exciting adventures.

I had been to camp before but nothing prepared me for this one.

Our group Delta and the Gamma group were in base camp until Wednesday when Alpha and Beta returned.

We had an uneventful tramp on our first day (except for one smelly tramper who had a mishap with cow dung). We reached Cossey's Creek Dam by a track through beautiful bush and returned by road. That first night after tea we played sock hockey and blow soccer with a ping pong ball.

The second day we had a long tramp up steep mountains and had several river crossings. That night we had rope knots and the Burma Trail. This was scary in the dark, especially when a certain student teacher grabbed one girl by the ankle and she abused her friend for it!

The journey to outcamp began early Wednesday morning.

It was tough and the results were blisters, backaches, sore feet and one mighty cheer when we finally reached the desolate clearing where the tents were set up.

When all was hopeful and everyone was beginning to finally get their broken-down primuses going it began to rain. This was the start of a fun evening. The night was spent telling ghost stories and toasting marshmallows around the campfire.

Thursday's ordeal was the Confidence Course. This was an exciting and complex maze of ropes and poles set in the bush. Not easy, but as it was compulsory, it left many people with a great spirit of determination.

An early morning rise began our last day. The hike back brought many injuries.

A soccer game followed (with Delta winning) while we waited a long time for the bus to arrive.

150 tired people crammed into two buses and headed home.

It had been one exhausting experience. We had faced challenge after challenge and we all loved it!

R.T (3Su)

# Debating

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Rutherford 2 is a debating team consisting of three 4th formers: Kylee Thornton as first speaker, Sharon O'Dea as second speaker and Kristina Maconaghie as third speaker out to argue with the world.

Our debating season started in May with an exhilarating 44 point victory over the Kelston Boys' team. We were debating the moot "That the Cook Strait cable should be cut".

We found it difficult to compose our arguments because we had never heard of the Cook Strait cable!

Hoping to continue our good record we prepared for our second debate against Avondale College in July.

The moot was "That NZ shopping hours should be extended". Unfortunately we were having an off-day and we lost by a mere 6 points.

This sent us off licking our wounds until July and Green Bay High School.

Feeling alienated (strange that!) we wandered around the school, amidst weird looks, trying to get up enough courage to

show up at the library.

Anyway, finally it happened. We were seated in front of a class of disruptive 3rd form German students ready to debate the moot "That secrets should be kept".

We were then issued with a glass of water which I reckon was drugged. On this occasion we failed to redeem ourselves by the narrow margin of 2 points. This concluded our debating season on a low note but wait till next year!

Sharon O'Dea

## Chess

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To the uninitiated chess is a slow moving boring game played by slow moving boring people.

But to a player chess is a battle of wits, strategy and concentration.

Your opponent is constantly planning the ways and means for your destruction. You must defend and launch a counter attack always with cautious planning and hopefully without making a mistake.

Once you have played chess properly you are hooked.

The interschool competition was played with enjoyment and enthusiasm.

Often close games which happened to decide the match created quiet and tension like no teacher could dream of (not even Mr Laver).

Games which lasted upwards of 1 1/2 hours stretched concentration (and patience).

Within the school a competition between

juniors and another between seniors runs. The prize is to be champion.

It is generally regarded that the senior competition is not as high as last year's; while the junior competition is stronger and augurs well for next year.

Mr Whitehouse must be thanked for his patient running of the competitions. At times he has to deal with the irregular attendance of members (like mine!) which does nobody any good. It is not hard to imagine not having a chess club without him.

The school team is made up of Michael Hart, Keith Colvine, Jamie Surman, Mason Haenga, Michael Brown, Jacob Sykes and Caleb Taylor.

They played 5 interschool games of which we won 2 and lost 3 (narrowly).

Michael Hart

## Christian Fellowship

The Christian group this year was made up of students who felt the need for a Christian outlook in school.

An average of twenty people met together several lunchtimes a week and organised activities such as discussions and speakers which other pupils could get involved in.

During term two the ISCF organised a successful week where Christian speakers came and spoke at Rutherford about their experiences.

Many pupils enjoyed the programme and participated in the activities organised; musicians, films and so on.



# Wet Wet Wet and the Expo Trip \_\_\_\_\_

## Departure

When our flight was delayed for 30 minutes we found ways to occupy our devilish minds, such as cards, books or even wheelchair races up a deserted departure lounge. Finally we were hustled through the tunnel connected to the plane.

## Arrival

12:15am Australian time our plane landed in Brisbane. From here we were driven to Noosa Heads to the Jolly Jumbuck homestead. Not so jolly at 4 in the morning! We staggered off the bus and into our rooms in the rain (something that became a trademark of our trip).

## Day 1

It was a 9am start in the morning with a typical Australian breakfast (tinnies and kangaroos steaks?). We had a spare hour to wander the one main street .

Many started to taste Aussie shopping which was cheap and plentiful. Next stop "Pineapple Plantation". It was only an hour stop so a quick trip on the train and a feed of pineapple. **Raining** still of course.

Next was Mount Tambourin, a wild life park with a golf range and horse back riding.

After dinner it was a quick run up the hill for any of those who felt it was necessary (after Mr Laver's kind advice). With a couple of hours spare there were various ways to entertain ourselves ( not in our rooms of course, excluding Kyle and Sasha ).

## Day 2

The next morning dawned and it was **STILL RAINING**. After breakfast there was a spare hour so we went to the souvenir shop. When we gathered for departure every second guy was wearing a typical Australian hat. Up Mt Tambourin it was. On arrival at the top it was spung on us to take a hike in the rain forest. Thanks to Paddington none of us got lost and we were kept highly informed of plants and local disgusting creatures.

Then back on to the bus, destination Surfers Paradise. Our anticipation grew as we neared Surfers, looking at mansions with personal jettys and private launches. We took a short stop at Australia's largest sporting goods warehouse.

An hour or so later with wallets lighter and packages everywhere it was on to the bus again.

Heading for our hotel we drove through the suburbs. It was then that everyone decided they had found the most perfect place in the world and were planning when they were moving.

Our hotel, The Golden Gate, had 32 floors with our rooms ranged from the very top to the very bottom. This is where we were to spend the rest of our trip.

Most of us favoured the shops as we went to discover the main streets of Surfers Paradise.

We were treated to a dinkum Australian dinner, a barbie, which restored our energy for the night's entertainment, a trip to the movies. You've guessed it- Crocodile Dundee 2. Really original, huh?



### Day 3

We prepared breakfast after a startling telephone call from various teachers.

It was a 1 1/2 to 2 hour trip to Brisbane for Expo. Of course it was still **raining**. At Expo we were left to do as we liked. Early into the night the **rain** turned into a **storm** and our first night at Expo ended early. Three 6th form girls who will remain nameless did not turn up to the required meeting place so they were left with Mr Coughlan and Judy, the tour guide. They eventually arrived on the bus very much later.

### Day 4

Off to Expo again. Still a **WET** and cloudy day. Having already experienced one day at Expo our feet and direction were much better co-ordinated. Arrived at Expo it was off to the souvenir shop for many to invest in an **umbrella** or **raincoat**. Everyone agreed the best pavilions were N.Z., Canada, U.S.A., Queensland and Fujitsu. Our final night went off with a bang. Our coach was driven over the other side of the river so we could see the fire-work display. Not so great in the **rain** though.

### Day 5

This was our one spare day in Surfers so it was off to Sea World where we saw a dolphin, whale and seal show. Then we had a spare 45 minutes so all being young thrill seekers most of us ventured off for the rides with Paddington tagging behind. On arrival at the Corkscrew we assured Paddington it was completely harmless and safe. We were all shocked on the completion of the ride when he said with a beaming face, "That was great. We have to do it again." We did but this time with us tagging behind. Next was the pirate ship. Once again we reassured Paddington as we ventured on. Everything started out fine but

moaning soon caught our ears and we turned to find Paddington turning green. From here things got worse. The head went down into the paws, the moaning grew louder and the voice repeated, "I'm going to be sick". I was glad the ride ended quickly as I didn't really fancy being used as Paddington's chuck bucket.

Green, Mr Laver, isn't your best colour. That night we were treated to a buffet dinner in a flash hotel.

### Day 6

Home today. But first we had a 2 hour stop at Pacific Fair, a huge shopping complex. We finished our last minute shopping spending the last of our Australian money before undertaking a safe journey home to missed friends and families. It had been an enjoyable and memorable trip.

Many thanks to the person who made who made this trip possible, Mr Coughlan and also all other teachers involved.

There were however some unanswered questions:

- \* How did the table split in Phillips room?
- \* Why does Cowboy take so long choosing a pair of jeans?
- \* Do you know green is not your best colour, Mr Laver?
- \* Why were the three girls lost at Expo?
- \* Why was Kyle locked on the verandah?
- \* Why was Miss Pringle dressing up in the souvenir shop?
- \* Who was the strange kiwi guy getting Lara's address at indoor golf?
- \* Where did the early morning joggers run to?
- \* Did Nicola lose all her travellers cheques or did she just run out of money?

To protect the innocent these questions remain unanswered.

**Treena and Shane**



LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW  
 Melonie Dixon  
 Trudy Meredith  
 Alison Keir  
 Bronwyn Soutier  
 Rachel Sellars  
 MIDDLE ROW  
 Kristina Maconaghie  
 Julie Willson  
 Hilary Mather  
 Nicky Malone  
 Melody Trueman  
 Carly Pullen  
 Mrs Vicelich  
 FRONT ROW  
 Roger Wong  
 Kylie Parry  
 Jamie Fergus  
 Amanda Trueman  
 Michael Lo  
 Ivana Behrent  
 Steven Skeet





Form 5 Drawing Painting Printmaking  
Top L Elizabeth Gale Top R Anna Choy  
L Anna Choy Bottom R Vicki Griffiths  
Bottom L Kiri Reihana



# DRIED FLOWERS

A vase of tulips was thoughtfully arranged on the grand piano. Lace doilies protected the highly polished chestnut of the piano from the base of the brass vase and picture frames. The scarlet velvet armchairs, complete with antimacassars, were carefully placed around the hearth. An open fire threw sparks against the brass fire guard which protected the axminster carpet. A persian cat was curled up on the window seat of the bay window.

At one side of the fire, a rocker moved gently back and forth. There sat my great-grandmother, placidly turning the pages of the family bible and stroking the siamese kitten in her lap.

She wore a navy and white pinstripe dress with a high lace collar, mutton sleeves, a boned bodice and a full skirt. Her hair was severly pulled back into a bun, her face had absolutely no traces of make-up and her nails were cut short to be practical.

A late afternoon ray of sun filtered through the lace curtains. The kitten jolted from its sleep as my great-grandmother jumped at the sound of a bell. It must be Great-grandpa home from work.

Ring -ring, ring-ring. The sound of the phone woke me from by day-dreaming.

Must be Theo. To tell me he'd be here soon for our date. I put the old black and white photo back on the coffee table and went to check my image once more.

On my way to the bathroom, I glanced to make sure the lounge was tidy. The dried flower arrangement on the television was dusty. Too bad! I bent down to burn up the volume on the stereo, pushed my bean bag back into the corner and turned off the heater. I straightened the rug and patted the brass dog that held the door open.

I looked at myself in the full length mirror. My acid wash denim mini-skirt was paired with a cropped, cream, cable-knit jumper. My hair was teased into a blonde cloud around my head, my eyes were shadowed with orange and brown, my cheeks wisped with neutral blusher and my lips glazed with apricot. My long nails were covered with co-ordinated polish. Ring-ring, ring-ring. It must be Theo. As I ran to answer it, the picture of my Great-grandmother caught my eye. Her expression had changed. Was her brow furrowed in incomprehension? Or was she trying to accept me as a member of the twentieth century.

Elizabeth Binns

# poems-3bn

clowns holding umbrellas  
climb out of paint boxes  
and float away  
like brightly coloured parachutes

SARAH BASTIN 3BN

## Awakening

A vision alive  
An orchid unfolding beneath a morning sun  
- a mislaid drop of heaven,  
Drinking its warmth  
The flower blooms into an enchanting melody of beauty.

The blackness of the sky seeps into a dull grey,  
An immense assembly of ravens eclipsing the sun  
Dispersing.  
Silently long fingers of gold light stretch over Rangitoto  
Filtering light and life to the face of the Waitemata.  
Pure beaches of glistening white sand,  
Tranquil, serene.  
The bridge curving into a majestic rainbow.  
A silhouette of a tree and obelisk rising.  
Smiling, Shielding -  
The smooth contours of the Waitakeres taking shape  
The falls of the North Shore absorb colour,  
Ochre reds, bay browns, brocolli greens and a splotch of orange -  
An abandoned dinghy.  
Little birds fill the still air with joy  
The clouds cruising in the breeze on a pastel Carribean sea,  
The sun's envelope slipping away and the day's letter unfolding  
Crystals in a rock -  
The elated suds of the sea bouncing in play  
Reflections upon the glass towers  
Setting the inner city streets ablaze.

Awakened,  
And now  
Like a child  
Exposing it's princely  
but simple radiance  
in it's innocent glee.



*Sandra Terpstra* 5BU



*Tracey Powell* 5HD

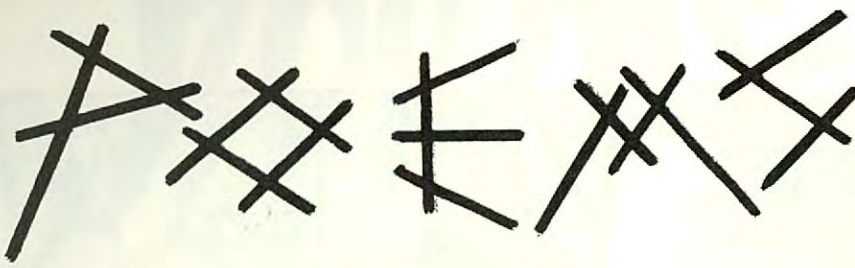


*Arona Risetto* 5MK



*Elizabeth Gale* 5JN





## A WINTER'S NIGHT...

A bluebird called into the endless night,  
While the dog returned a reassuring bark of a friend.  
The cold touch of the floor remained undefined,  
As I retired to the warm, cosy position I had left.  
I couldn't determine the tranquil whisper of wind,  
Through the great willow tree.  
But the warmth of the fire,  
Shimmering in the dark,  
Kept me secure.

Nicola Hodgson

## I Am a Whale

Huge and harmless I am  
The sea is my home  
A safe and peaceful place  
It was  
I am a whale.

I have a life  
I have a family  
I have a heart  
I have a voice  
Just like you  
I am a whale.

My father is your father  
I am your brother  
Your hands are my life  
I am a whale.

You have weapons  
You have bombs  
But you also have a heart  
Just like me  
I am a whale.

Cherie Ngauv

Like liquid rice  
it leaks from a plastic bag  
of grey cloud.  
The bag is empty  
Silence  
The wind blows  
The broken bag away

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Isn't he Tall  
They said and  
I went red  
They were  
Talking about ME  
YOU SEE  
And I had  
To agree  
It isn'  
much fun  
being the centre  
of attention and  
Its  
hard to mention.

Kelvin Blayney 4 MA

# The Very Last Rutherford Poll

with last year's results in brackets

## BEST OVERSEAS GROUP

- 1 INXS (Bon Jovi)
- 2 AC/DC (U2)
- 3 DEF LEPPARD (Led Zeppelin)

## BEST NEW ZEALAND GROUP

- 1 ARDIJAH (Crowded House)
- 2 CROWED HOUSE (Herbs)
- 3 FAN CLUB (Tex Pistol)

## BEST MOVIE

- 1 LOST BOYS (La Bamba)
- 2 HIGHLANDER (Top Gun)
- 3 BEETLE JUICE (Highlander)

## BEST COMIC STRIP

- 1 GARFIELD (Garfield)
- 2 FOOTROT FLATS (Footrot Flats)
- 3 HAGAR THE HORRIBLE (Hagar the Horrible)

## BEST T.V ADVERTISEMENT

- 1 COKE 1st LOVE (Pepsi Cola)
- 2 McDONALDS - OLYMPICS HOPEFULS (Bendon)
- 3 BENDON (N.Z.I Insurance)

## WORST T.V ADVERTISEMENT

- 1 FAB 2 (Fab 2)
- 2 DYNAMO (Dynamo)
- 3 STIRFRY (Colgate toothpaste)

## BEST SPORTS PERSONALITY

- 1 ZIN ZAN BROOKE (David Kirk)
- 2 HULK HOGAN (John Kirwin)
- 3 JOHN KIRWAN (Michael Jones)

## FAVOURITE HANGOUT

- 1 DOWNTOWN AUCKLAND
- 2 THE BEACH
- 3 HENDERSON SQUARE

## MOST BEARABLE TEACHER

- 1 MISS PRINGLE
- 2 MR HAN
- 3 MR PRINGLE

## BEST FEMALE VOCALIST

- 1 KYLIE MINOGUE (Whitney Houston)
- 2 STEVIE NICKS (Madonna)
- 3 SAMANTHA FOX (Stevie Nicks)

## BEST MALE VOCALIST

- 1 ERIC CLAPTON (David Bowie and Billy Idol)
- 2 OZZY OSBORNE (Jon Bon Jovi)
- 3 ROBERT PLANT (Michael Jackson)

## BEST FAST FOOD

- 1 McDONALDS
- 2 PIZZA HUTT
- 3 CHINESE TAKEAWAYS





### BEST RADIO STATION

- 1 89 FM (91 FM)
- 2 91 FM (89 FM)
- 3 BFM (BFM)

### BEST SPORT TO PLAY

- 1 RUGBY LEAGUE (Rugby)
- 2 RUGBY (Rugby League)
- 3 POOL SNOOKER (Cricket)

### BEST T.V SPORT

- 1 RUGBY LEAGUE
- 2 RUGBY
- 3 WRESTLING

### BEST SINGLE

- 1 CECILIA (Times 2)
- 2 SWEET CHILD OF MINE(Guns and Roses)
- 3 MOON CHILD (Iron Maiden)

### BEST MUSIC VIDEO

- 1 CECILIA
- 2 INXS
- 3 PINK FLOYD

### BEST ALBUM

- 1 INXS - KICK
- 2 KYLIE MINOGUE - KYLIE
- 3 DEF LEPPARD - HYSTERIA

### BEST TV PROGRAMME

- 1 21 JUMPSTREET (Growing Pains)
- 2 SLEDGE HAMMER (Cosby Show)
- 3 NEIGHBOURS (R.T.R)

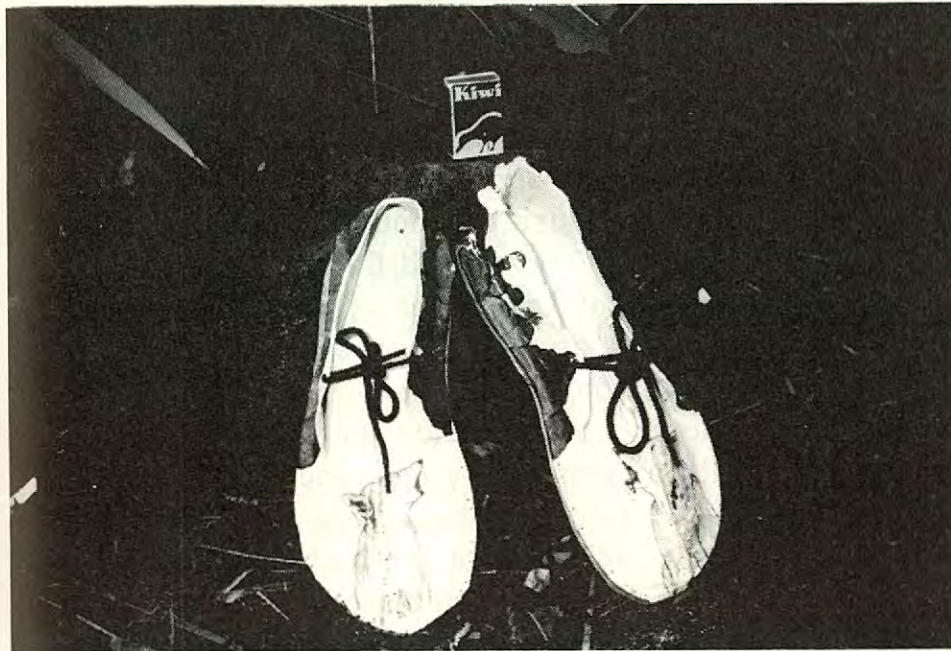
### WORST T.V PROGRAMME

- 1 PRAISE BE (Sons and Daughters)
- 2 CORONATION STREET (Coronation Street)
- 3 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

### MOST POPULAR TRENDS

- 1 LEATHER (Surfite shorts)
- 2 KARATE SHOES (Trendy clothes)
- 3 WHITE WASH JEANS (Basketball boots)





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## A Sign Post and a Journey

Somewhere in the middle of Africa sits a boarding school. One dusty kilometer from its boundaries stands a sign, waiting patiently for someone to notice it and use the information it gives. The letters stand out bold and clear : SAKEJI SCHOOL. In the light of the rising sun, a black man walks by with his bicycle of goods, ignoring the piece of wood stuck in the ground

About 560 kilometers away, just outside a sleeping city, a family is preparing for a long journey. The car has been packed, apart from the blankets and coolbox, and the children are already in the car, dozing off. The door of the guest-house is gently closed, so as not to wake the hosts and the father starts the car. It creeps down the driveway, and turns onto the road; then it picks up speed and disappears.

It is going to be a hot dry day and as the sun rises higher in the sky other cars join the first car in its silent journey. They are like a trail of scattered ants, some further away from their destination than others. And if one looked through the windows of the cars, they'd see little faces - innocent children's faces. They are happy excited faces but there is a touch of fear in their eyes - just a touch of apprehension.

The Peterson family had left the guest-house at about 6 o'clock, after an early breakfast. The children, Samuel, Trevor and Cecilia fell asleep as soon as they could feel the movement of the motor. Then Kathy - Mrs Peterson - put on some quiet music, so as not to wake her children, but also, so that Michael, her husband, wouldn't go to sleep - he couldn't sleep with any kind of music. Then she propped a pillow behind her head and dozed off, being abruptly woken with a bump every now and then.

It was the Peterson's first time on this road - they were on their way to Sakeji Boarding School, because they had enrolled their children there and the term was starting the next day. They had heard a lot about it, like the fact that the school staff would accommodate all the parents and other visitors for the night: that everyone would have meals together in the dining room, seated at wooden bench-tables, on rickety old chairs or benches; that the children would sing in the hall every morning for half an hour; that they would swim in a pool filled with river water. It had unsettled Kathy at first - she wondered if it was the best place for her sheltered children. But she and Michael had talked it through and still felt that it was right. They had spent as much time as possible with their daughter and sons since the decision, even though they were busy learning a language and getting adjusted to missionary life.

So each time they stopped for a break or for something to eat, Michael would perch his 5 year old son on his shoulders or have a race with his older son, Samuel, or just give his daughter a hug and whisper something special in her sensitive ear. Meanwhile Kathy would lovingly get the sandwiches out and cut up the fruitcake she had made two days before. Then they would get going again, slowly traveling closer to the road which they had been warned about.

The rain started to fall about half an hour before they got to the place

where the tarseal road turned into graded dirt road. The rain followed them and at first it wasn't too hard to drive on the rusty-coloured road, but as they went on, Michael found that the road was no longer flat. The road workers had obviously not got that far with their grading. There were hollows and bumps which the wheels of the Isuzu pickup could not help but find. It was a new experience for Michael and he had trouble keeping the car on the road at times, as the orange mud was extremely slippery. Yet it was a challenge, and though he got quite tired from concentrating so hard, in a way Michael enjoyed it. At first, Kathy panicked, but after a while she began to realise that her husband had everything under control, and that she certainly couldn't have done any better.

The rain only lasted an hour. Michael stopped the car for a refreshing cup of coffee, and as he did, another pick-up drove slowly past them, followed by a Land Rover. Inside them were pale, white faces. Kathy turned to her husband. "Well, at least I know that we're on the right road now. They're the first people we've seen all day." That was soon to be forgotten, for the villages started appearing, along with little bare, brown bodies, shouting and laughing as the Petersons passed. It seemed that everyone was so excited!

Three hours passed in much the same manner. Just as Trevor and Cecilia had decided that they'd had enough for one day Samuel beamed, "Look, Daddy! There's a sign up ahead."

Suddenly all eyes in the car were on the sign - it was old and splintered and was loose in the ground, where the rain had seeped in and pulled the earth away from the rotting wood. Cecilia read "Sakeji School - Daddy, we're there."

"Yes," Michael assured her, and they drove the last kilometer with their jaws chattering, anticipating the new world they were about to enter.

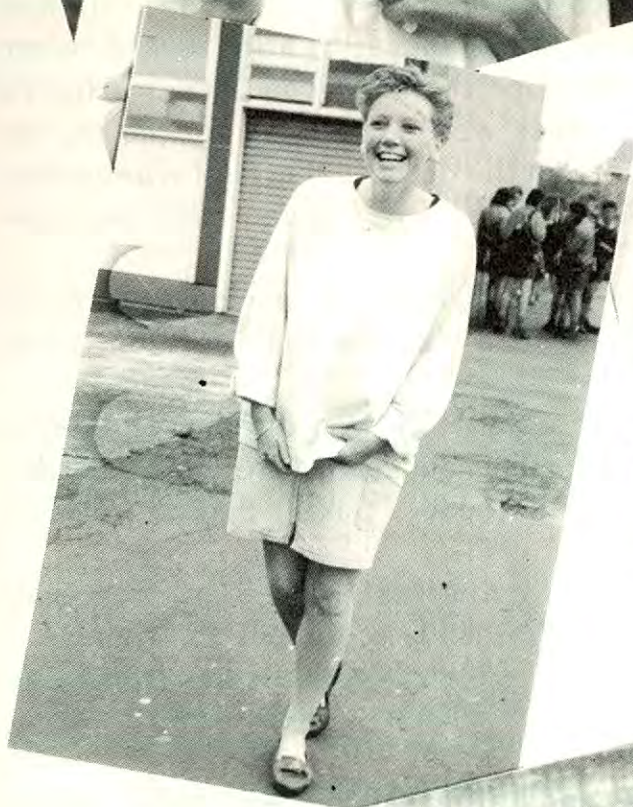
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One wet day, four years later, Michael and Kathy sat in their lounge talking about the time they'd spent separated from their children. Trevor was now 9, Cecilia 12, and Samuel 13 and in his last year at Sakeji. They both agreed that it had strengthened their love for one another as a family and given them an experience they'd never forget.

And the sign stood firmer than ever now, with a mound of earth piled around its base, knowing that it had made good use of its time.

Desiree Stewart





## A SON'S CONCERN

My father sat in his chair, he looked tired. It was late, the clock had struck twelve half and hour ago. There was Mum, my brother and I there together, sitting. A movie was on the video and our eyes gazed fixedly at the screen.

My father had his eyes closed now and his hands supported his head like the stalk that supported the swinging pendulum, only the stalk had a murmur of wearing out. His body sat as if he was a cloth pulled over the table, totally shaped like the table.

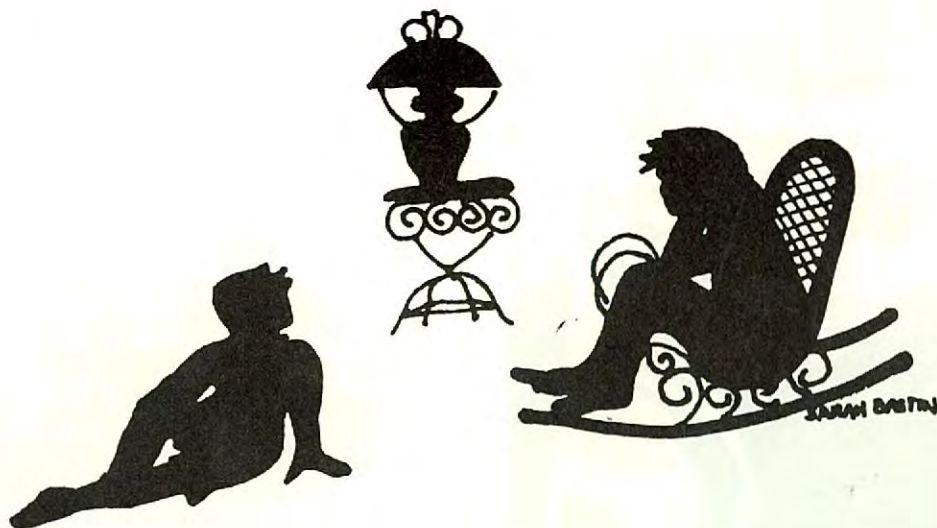
At exciting parts of the movie, there was a general flick of a glance from my father's eyes but then they would close again. The clock struck once and we had to go to bed. Half an hour later in bed, I saw father still there sitting - eyes closed.

It was a sad sight, one that would fire a cannon ball to your heart and send intimidations to your mind. Maybe a son should feel this way, and maybe that's what you call love. To me he was like a beggar, not a cent in his bowl, outcast by the steel hearts of people who have turned heartless like the coloured papers in their deep pockets. My ribcage vibrated by my constant pounding heart, a thought broke in and with it fear. It was an image; it was night. The wind was fierce against the trees and under a street lamp the beggar laid motionless. A shadow was over his face down to his lips, purple lips. NO! white lips.

Darkness! Emptiness! Night! I was sitting in bed still. There were no lights on in the house. Father? My heart beat strongly to counter for the outcry for Father. The image shot through my mind again. The night, the wind, the lamp.....white lips. For 5 minutes there was nothing but lightening thoughts in a turmoil brain. Then a sound, it was soft and peaceful and it snored!

His was a fitful sleep, refreshed by the morning light.

Edmond Chow

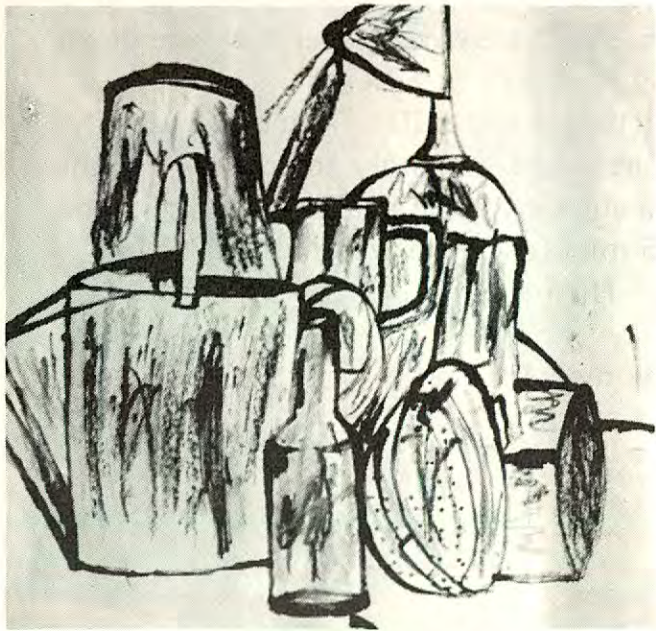




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Sandra Terpstra 5BU

# Made in Brazil

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The following letter is a small account of living a year in Brazil.

First of all let me say "hello" to old friends and introduce myself to the newer members of Rutherford High School.

My name is Stephen Baker and I went to Rutherford from 1983 - 87.

In my last year of Rutherford I was chosen to go to Brazil for an American Field Scholarship year.

My A.F.S year started on the 24 February when I arrived at Rio de Janeiro International Airport where I was greeted by my Brazilian family.

I live with a family with 3 children in an apartment on Copacabana Beach. When I first arrived I had a week or so before I started school, Franco Brasileiro, which starts everyday at 7.15 am.

I'm in the last year of school where I do the nine set subjects: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, History French, Portuguese and Brazilian History, all of which are in the same class.

School is only for study and doesn't have the social or sporting side like at Rutherford.

Students who play sports go to private clubs after school as I do. I belong to a squash club and play most days after school as well as studying Portuguese and visiting friends.

The weekends are when you really get out and have fun. A night out, in a Brazilian bar then a nightclub, only costs a few dollars. Brazil's currency is the Cruzadoe (CZ) but as inflation is almost 30% a month the value of the dollar is always changing. When I arrived \$1 = 120 CZ now \$1 = 500 CZ.

The hardest part of living in Brazil is the language. Portuguese is a very complicated language with many different verb forms, but after 7 months I'm not doing too badly.

Another difficult aspect of living in Brazil is that being a "third world" country there is a lot of poverty and hunger, even in Rio, and it is the children who are affected to the point where nearly 40 children die each hour in Brazil, mainly from malnutrition. Apart from its high inflation and poverty Brazilians are a very happy group of people and are always celebrating something.

I see kids with nothing but the clothes they have, with huge smiles and laughing at something. Most Brazilians smile and say, "One day things will be better". They generally have a good outlook on life.

I can say that living in a completely different culture is a great experience. It has taught me new things and made me look at things differently as well as having a great time and I still have another 4 months to go !

## Stephen Baker



# Snow White and the Bald Eagle

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Eager skiers met for the annual ski trip in the Rutherford car park in the third week of the August Holidays.

The hardest choice to make was which bus to travel on. To everyone's great sorrow we found ourselves parted from Mr Laver (boo hoo).

The first stop was Seddon High School to pick up more adventurous skiers. About 3/4 hours out of Auckland the bus broke down with a faulty brake system.

We finally arrived at Slalom Lodge. Once every one had found their rooms we all piled into the hall for our scrumptious three course meal which we never found.

Monday morning, eager skiers stumbled out of bed and into the hall for breakfast. The day was disgusting and many chose to return to Slalom as soon as possible to a warm shower or a sauna. The more adventurous stayed on the mountain under the wing of the Bald Eagle of Ruapehu (Mr Laver).

Monday night our game musical bedrooms was stopped by Mr Laver.

On Tuesday the mountain was alive with the sound of people and most of us could have been seen zipping over the beautiful white packed powder.

Wednesday arrived and the sensible people went to the hot pools, while the more adventurous went to the mountain. After a day like that nothing could be worse than 'Creep show 2.

Thursday was worse than Wednesday. The question of the day was: what was Karl

doing on the virgin snow?

That night was The Rage and I think we achieved a school record of being allowed to stay up to 11.45 pm. Thanks to our security guards who kept us under control along with Lady Han a.k.a. Robo Cop.

Our finger-crossing and prayers were answered as we all awoke to a sunny morning on Friday. Our hopes hung in the balance because of 25 knot winds. Luckily the mountain was opened and everyone got in a good half day's skiing.

We arrived back at Rutherford at 11 pm tired but happy after a fabulous week and with a lot to remember.

- \* Is Jenny "sweet 16"?
- \* Where does Karl get his lines from? And which one really was Candy?
- \* Did Milly really have 17 bruises on one leg and 5 on the other?
- \* Why was Shane barking at sheep?
- \* Will David and Milly ever conquer that hill again?
- \* Has Mr Han really found his true identity, or is that hers?

If you want the answers to these mind-boggling questions try next year's ski trip. But remember your raincoat.

Special thanks to Mr Laver and Co. who did all the organising and made this year's ski trip possible.

Paula, Treena and Shane



# They Had a Ball

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After weeks of organisation, hectic hiring and tubes of clearasil the Rutherford High School ball was under way for 1988.

Taffeta rustled and silk flowed as guests arrived for the formal social event of the year.

The traditional venue; the Mandalay, was dumped this year in favour of the classier Hyatt Kingsgate Convention Centre.

Extravagance was pushed to the limits by some, especially Vicki Griffiths and co. who arrived via a chauffeured yacht.

It was forty minutes before the first people were dancing but like follow the leader, soon everyone joined in and the dance floor was packed.

**Primitive Man**, containing two ex-Rutherford students, Michael Smith and Phillip Cowell, provided an excellent choice of old and new music. This was greeted with enthusiasm by the guests.

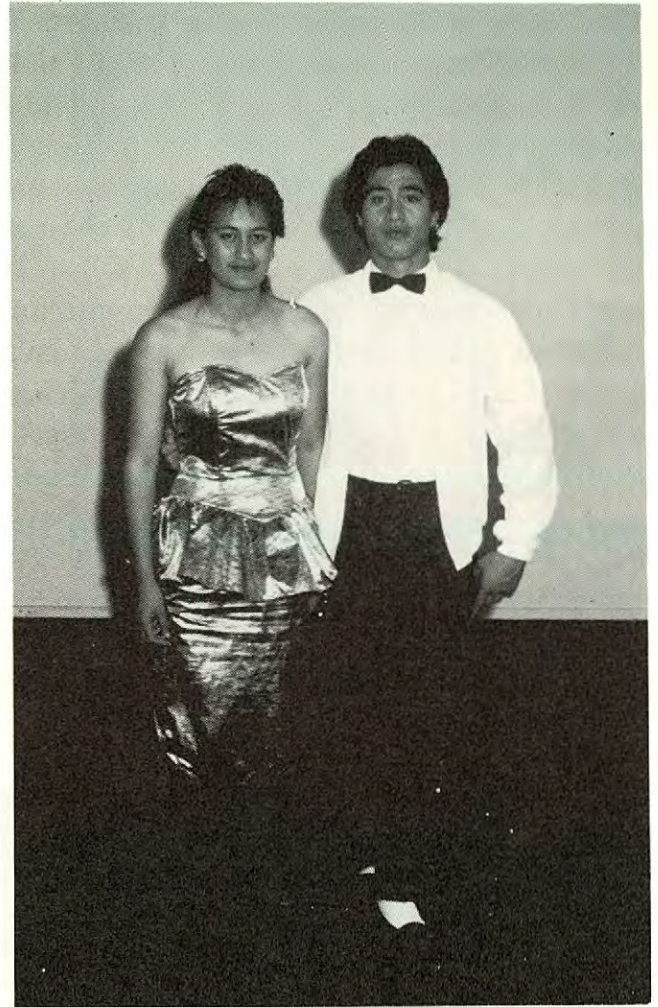
As food was placed on the tables, there was a mad rush to be first in and pile up. The variety and ample supply of food led many people back for more until appetites were satisfied.

After supper the floor was cleared for **Electra Moves**, two jazz dancers from Limbs dance company. This short showcase of dance left time to decide the Belle and Beau of the ball, Deborah Mitchell and Anthony Pauna.

At the end of the last waltz, the clock struck 12, the lights came on and the guests slowly departed, the ladies each receiving a carnation.

Soon afterwards Timbuktoo Nite Club was invaded by those attending the first ever organised "after ball" which rounded off the night perfectly.

Once again the ball was a resounding success.



Elizabeth Binns   Lynnairé Kittelty

# Athletics

## Champions

SENIOR BOYS:	1st	S. Devery	7A
	2nd	K. Nathan	7A
SENIOR GIRLS:	1st	E. Binns	6LL
	2nd	L. Lokeni	6RY
INT. BOYS:	1st	A. Jelichich	5JN
	2nd	J. McGee	5MC
INT. GIRLS:	1st	T. Treadaway	5BU
	2nd	N. Phillips	5IN
JUNIOR BOYS:	1st	A. Tipene	3PA
	2nd	E. Pukeroa	4GS
JUNIOR GIRLS:	1st	L. Rota	3LA
	2nd	R. Homewood	4CU



## JUNIOR BOYS

100m	D. Stewart	P. Gale
T. Cox	13.35s	
200m	G. Richards	D. Stewart
A. Tipene	27.4s	
400m	A. Tipene	D. Tamariki
M. Taylor	1m8s	
800m	A. Steel	D. Gage
A. Campbell	2m38.6s	
1500m	A. Steel	S. Aylett
D. Gage	5m4.46s	
100m Hurdles	R. Lee	A. Tipene
T. Parai	19.3s	
Shot	E. Pukeroa	C. May
N. Mimilo	10.64m	
Discus	E. Pukeroa	C. May
P. Froggatt	31.48m	
Softball Throw	M. Tuifao	W. Matthews
P. Tamariki	61.44m	
Long Jump	M. Emirali	G. Brain
D. Wech	4.62m	
High Jump	R. Dowling	E. Pukeroa
W. Brass	1.40m	
Triple Jump	P. Wescott	W. Brass
D. Wech	9.67m	



## JUNIOR GIRLS

100m	L. Rota	L. Empson	D. Leaity	14.12s
200m	L. Rota	L. Empson	D. Leaity	29.82s
400m	R. Homewood	E. Tuki	V. Chung	1m12.12s
800m	T. Treadaway	R. Bradley	V. Griffiths	
3m05.80s				
1500m	R. Homewood	J. Anderson	L. Grbim	41.8s
100m Hurdles	D. Leaity	V. Chung	A.	
Stanton	21.40s			
Shot	L. Rota	T. Christie	P. Sissons	8.95m
Discus	L. Rota	B. Anneff	P. Sissons	21.45m
Softball Throw	W. Davies	V. Chung	V.	
Evans	36.2m			
Long Jump	M. Kearney	J. Brown	L.	
Empson	3.87m			
High Jump	L. Rota	L. Donovan	V. Chung	
1.325m				



### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	J. McGee	P. Brown	S. Mitchell	
12.45s				
200m	J. McGee	G. Ryall	A. Jelichich	25.74s
400m	P. Dean	D. Birch	D. Prasad	58.51s
800m	C. Neale	D. Birch	P. Angland	2m14.13s
1500m	C. Neale	J. McGee	D. Birch	4m29.30s REC
100m Hurdles	C. Edwards	A. Jelichich	P. Dean	
18.23s				
Shot	C. Ngaropo	T. Pou	E. Tuitupou	11.58m
Discus	A. Williams	M. Matasa	J. Morrison	
27.9m				
Softball Throw	C. Ngaropo	E. Tuitupou	A. Jelichich	69.53m
Caber	E. Tuitupou	R. Beale	G. Payne	
Long Jump	P. Brown	S. De Silva	A.	
Guilford				5.3m
High Jump	R. Matthews	=B. Southey		
	=M. Broughton		1.60m	
Triple Jump	A. Risetto	A. Jelichich	S. De Silva	11.5m



### SENIOR BOYS

100m	S. Dixon	S. Devery	A. Ferris	13.0s
200m	S. Richards	A. Ferris	S. Devery	
25.6s				
400m	M. Waller	G. Carter	S. Toki	1m2.0s
800m	M. Finn	J. Edgecombe	S. Devery	2m36.10s
1500m	J. Edgecombe	P. Shaw	A. Willeke	5m
29.0s				
110m Hurdles	K. Nathan	J. Marsters	S. Toki	
19.5s				
Shot	T. Skipps	S. Devery	S. Pou	9.26m
Discus	S. Devery	D. Liddell	A. Martin	
34.56m				
Softball Throw	T. Hohepa	S. Pou	S. Devery	
68.3m				
Caber	A. McPhail	D. Liddell	M. Harf	7.56m
Long Jump	T. Hohepa	S. Toki	R. Keuning	5.28m
High Jump	K. Nathan	T. Schwalger	=J. Brain	
		=L. Selau		1.65m
Triple Jump	K. Nathan	A. Schwalger	R. Keuning	11.66m



### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	T. Treadaway	D. Keuning	N. Phillips	
12.95s				
200m	T. Treadaway	L. Wheaton	M. Morton	
27.90s				
400m	T. Treadaway	L. Wheaton	D. Ford	1m07.39s
800m	T. Treadaway	R. Bradley	V. Griffiths	
3m05.80s				
1500m	K. Edwards	R. Bradley	S. Workman	
6m03.10s				
100m Hurdles	A. Burton	N. Phillips	L. Selau	
20.06s				
Shot	L. Vao	L. Ne'emia	R. Matthews	7.96m
Discus	T. Strong	V. Griffiths	M. Toki	22.37m
Softball Throw	L. Selau	R. Matthews	L. Vao	46.4m
Long Jump	T. Treadaway	N. Phillips	D. Keuning	4.93m REC
High Jump	D. Keuning	D. Ford	M. Morton	1.45m
Triple Jump	R. Heyder	N. Phillips	M. Toki	8.85m

### SENIOR GIRLS

100m	E. Binns	J. Soljan	L. Lokeni	
13.47s				
200m	E. Binns	L. Rota	M. Waiti	28.46s
400m	L. Lokeni	I. Pauli		1m21.8s
800m	L. Lokeni	T. Matangaro		
1500m	I. Pauli			
100m Hurdles	E. Binns	M. Waiti	J. Soljan	17.26s
Shot	E. Binns	J. Soljan	I. Pauli	11.51m
Discus	E. Binns	J. Mimilo		28.83m
Softball Throw	I. Pauli	L. McDonald	L. Lokeni	45.00m
Long Jump	M. Waiti	L. Rota	L. Lokeni	4.23m
High Jump	=J. Soljan			
	=E. Binns	A. Taylor		1.35m
Triple Jump	J. Soljan			8.75m

# 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

## JUNIOR BOYS

100m	12.8s	D. Simpson	1982
200m	27.65s	J. Somerville	1983
400m	59.7s	P. Dean	1986
800m	2m29.4s	S. McClunie	1982
1500m	5m00.6s	J. Edgecombe	1985
100m Hurdles	19.3s	T. Hansford	1985
Shot	10.50m	J. Burich	1985
Discus	33.80m	S. Devery	1984
Long Jump	5.09m	D. Simpson	1982
High Jump	1.52m	D. Simpson	1982
Triple Jump	8.80m	T. Smith	1984
Javelin	32.50m	D. Simpson	1982

## INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	12.7s	C. Stainton	1970
200m	27.0s	C. Stainton	1970
400m	59.6s	D. Roby	1975
800m	2m41.0s	R. Sinclair	1985
1500m	5m24.5s	L. Wain	1976
100m Hurdles	16.0s	H. Hawley	1984
Shot	11.60m	L. Waghorn	1983
Discus	33.02m	L. Wagnorn	1983
Long Jump	4.93m	T. Treadaway	1988
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1981
Javelin	23.12m	L. Waghorn	1983

## INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	11.5s	R. Lucas	1972
200m	24.0s	D. Simpson	1982
400m	54.7s	A. Barker	1979
800m	2m10.6s	P. Connolly	1970
1500m	4m29.3s	C. Neale	1988
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



## 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

## 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	47.46	A. Chapman	1981



# Swimming

## Champions

BOYS: Senior E. Ellison  
Int. D. Keil  
Junior N. Campbell

GIRLS: Senior M. Cooper  
Int. J. Raper  
Junior L. Ellison



### JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle H. George N. Campbell C. May  
50m Backstroke N. Campbell W. Matthews  
H. George 43.01s  
50m Breaststroke W. Brass N. Campbell  
C. Brittain  
50m Butterfly N. Campbell J. Burton  
Medley N. Campbell J. Burton G. Page 1m36.05s



### JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle L. Ellison J. Yates J.  
Bennington  
50m Breaststroke L. Ellison T. Christie  
K. Maconaghie 48.4s  
50m Butterfly L. Ellison A. Devery  
39.1s  
Medley L. Ellison K. Maconaghie R. Riggins  
1m29.5s

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle R. Karena C. Holt M. Roat  
50m Backstroke N. Campbell W. Matthews  
H. George 43.01s  
50m Breaststroke R. Biesheuvel C. Holt M.  
Brass  
50m Butterfly D. Keil C. Holt G. McGee  
Medley D. Keil C. Holt R. Biesheuvel 1m50.2s

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle A. Cook J. Raper Y. Jenner  
36.6s  
50m Breaststroke R. Martin N. Kemp  
J. Raper  
Medley J. Raper R. Martin N. Kemp  
1m35.4s



### SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle	E. Ellison	J. Pou	W. Brittain
32.26s			
50m Backstroke	E. Ellison		W. Brittain
S. Devery	36.93s		
50m Breaststroke	E. Ellison	J. Pou	R.
Karena			
50m Butterfly	E. Ellison	W. Brittain	S.
Devery	32.91s		
Medley	E. Ellison	W. Brittain	S. Devery
1m35.50s			

### SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle	M. Cooper	E. McCormick	A.
Bracey			
50m Backstroke	R. Blayney		M. Booth
J. Soljan	46.5s		
50m Breaststroke	M. Cooper		K. Russell
R. Blayney			
Medley	M. Cooper		1m42.09s

### OPEN BOYS

100m Freestyle	E. Ellison		W. Brittain
S. Devery	1m03s		

### OPEN GIRLS

100m Freestyle	L. Ellison		J. Raper
A. Cook	1m15.6s		
50m Butterfly	N. Kemp	J. Raper	Y.
Jenner	46.6s		

# Colours Awards 1988

Each year these awards are presented to a rather special group of sportspersons from the senior school. The awards are based on not only the fact that a high level of skill has been attained, but also that the recipient has shown a willingness to assist and encourage others. This year our congratulations are due to...

Lorna Bailey	Hockey
Elizabeth Binns	Athletics
Derek Bradley	Yachting
Wayne Brittan	Yachting
Melanie Cooper	Equestrian
Shane Devery	Athletics
Karl Dwight	Squash
Jason Edgecombe	Triathlon & Soccer
Edward Ellison	Swimming
Austair Ferris	Rugby
Kelly Halloran	Soccer
Paula Harold	Squash
Michael Hart	Hockey
Robert Henderson	Soccer
Barry McGee	Hockey
Cliff Neale	Athletics
Treena Paterson	Cricket
Paul Shaw	Rugby
Paul Schirnack	Cricket
Heidi Somerfield	Hockey



### WEIGHTLIFTING

BACK ROW
Justin Bailey
Justin McKenzie
Paul Empson
MIDDLE ROW
Frank Swan
Richard Crawford
Josef Campbell
Wilson Han
FRONT ROW
Glen Payne
Mark Barrett
Shane Devery
Brian Munro
Matthew Harris

# Rugby

## 3rd Grade

The season started with a good number of players filled with enthusiasm for the forthcoming season. However it was obvious from the size of the squad that we would have struggled to maintain a first fifteen level of play. Therefore the decision was made to leave the competition and opt for a more competitive weight controlled division.

The majority of the team fell into the third grade category (<70kg) and the team performed exceptionally well in the grading round with substantial wins over Avondale and Henderson with Brian Southey getting a hatrick of tries. The team now gained a place in the prestigious 3A league and came up against some stiff and often fiery competition from some of the more well established sides. However, coaching sessions with Ness Toki and the Ponsonby Seniors helped the team develop.

Anton Jelichich, Kevin Moore and Geof McGee were all selected for the Auckland Under 16 trial on their good solid performances throughout the year. Also Paul Shaw's quick running from the side of the scrum worried many opposing loosies and first fives. On defence Essendon Tuitupou and Robert May often knocked the confidence of the attacking players with their crunching tackles.

We would like to thank Mr Jelichich for his time and effort in the early part of the season and the parents and friends who supported the team. Lastly we would like to thank our coach Thomo and manager Ms O'Brien for their time, effort and encouragement throughout the season.

**Karl Dwight and Alistair Ferris**



## 5th Grade

Our season started in slight diasarray with no real coach for the team. We had two practice games winning one and losing one hence being put into the 5B competition.

Of the eight games played the team won 7 and drew one with the result of coming second overall in the competition. Special thanks to Mr Fergus and Greg for stepping in and training the team and giving up their Saturday's.





RUGBY 5th GRADE



- BACK ROW  
 Mark Coldicutt  
 Justin Bailey  
 Greg Fergus  
 William Melsake  
 Toga Perese  
 MIDDLE ROW  
 Mr Jensen  
 Todd Morley  
 Jamie Fergus  
 David Ika  
 Johnatan Tawhai  
 Ian Tivoli  
 FRONT ROW  
 Robert Nicholas  
 Grant Duke  
 David Uepa  
 Paul Empson  
 Alistair Arthur  
 Joseph Campbell  
 Simon Upham



GIRLS HOCKEY

- BACK ROW  
 Bianca Craig  
 Megan Fairthorne  
 Georgina Craig  
 Rachel Feary  
 Katherine Russell  
 Helen Heyden  
 Miss Green  
 FRONT ROW  
 Heidi Somerfield  
 Geraldine Rooker  
 Crystal Coldicutt  
 Lorna Bally  
 Julie Preston  
 Amanda Bennett  
 Nicola Saxby

# Boys Hockey

The year started hockey-wise at the end of term one with the team gathered together and a captain, David Cartman, elected by all seven of us.

A little word to the organisers: hockey being a sport which involves the use of a small ball on the ground a field which supports the ball - not drowns it - is preferable. After twenty-four hours rain a field tends to be wet. Also the resident team training on it (and on one occasion the school running over it) generally leaves potholes a hardened farmer's gumboots would fear to tread. This is not to say we don't mind wallowing in mud but when goalmaking becomes impossible we get upset.

As far as hockey goes Rutherford is a pale shadow compared to the might of an Auckland Grammar team. Nevertheless the team had its moments. Remarkably these moments occur when the team work together and follow basic procedure. Such moments as a very good cross-goal shot being deservedly thumped into the goal readily come to mind. Other times such as cross shots in front of goal going wanting with no one in sight are reminders of the

lack of consistency which Rutherford must get rid of.

Some names must be mentioned because everyone had their moments and some were even consistently efficient. Barry gave good indications of his skill both on attack and defence often showing that any team would value his presence. With support from David Cartman and Phillip Wong there were many centre field attacks. All 3 deserve recognition for their ability to follow basic technique with good results.

Alex must be recognised as a very competent player. As a wing he has been consistent with good speed and ball handling skills.

Warren's enthusiasm also lead to success.

Craig Stewart in goal made a good effort (when he was there on time). At times he was disappointed when the ball didn't come to him but went past him!

Now for some thanks: thanks to Tony and Pg for coaching and support, Mr A Parke for some splendid Kiwi abuse, Miss Green and parents who endured travelling every week, the occasional supporter and those helping with fundraising for uniforms for next year.

Michael Hart



# Squash

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Auckland Interschool Teams Competition:  
Rutherford fielded 5 teams for the season which began with grading rounds in April. We had teams in the senior boys A and B and girls A B and C sections.

The senior A boys led by Head Boy Karl Dwight did well to finish in the top 3 schools of the competition.

The most improved player in this team was Richard Matthews who played at number 1. Senior B boys also had some hard games and finished well up the list in the final tally. Rutherford cashed in on its star performers in the girls - Andrea Taylor and Deidre Harmon who along with Nancy Tolo and Paula Harold made a top notch team.

Our team of 6 girls was seeded 4th but it was obvious to the "discerning" squash players at the tournament that we were good enough to win - and we nearly did. We began by beating Rangitoto 3-2 then faced EGGS who were top seeds.

After a heart stopping tie which had both Mrs Barbour and Mr Cowley yelling their lungs out we trounced them 3-2 with Tracey playing the decider.

That left us to meet Westlake Girls in the final. They were just too strong so we finished a brilliant 2nd.

The boys team demolished Mt Albert Grammar in the 1st round then met Auckland Grammar.



Girls B and C teams showed real improvement with Leanne Dale and Tracey Mortensen looking good for 1989.

Rutherford loses its most keen supporter this year- Mrs Leonie Harold.

Mrs Harold has never failed to assist with transport, sideline encouragement and dozens of other small jobs.

Thank you from all the squashers, Leonie.

Peter Williams Tournament 19 /20th July

For 2 days the name of Rutherford was on everyone's lips.

After losing in the 1st round they moved into the special plate where they were again confronted with the boys in blue-Auckland Grammar 2. This time they were unlucky to lose 3-2.

Altogether this season has been a most memorable one. The girls now know the sights of Devonport, Mrs Harold has knitted 2 new jerseys and Paul Empson gets the prize for the most practice in the dark after everyone else has gone home.



# Cricket

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## Boys - Seniors

The First Eleven had a reasonable season. We didn't lose a game. Also we didn't win one.

The team only played one full game of two day cricket because in the first part of the year the weather just didn't go in our favour.

The first day of our first two day match was not very successful. Massey batted first, batted well and scored 279 for 5. The Rutherford bowlers bowled well but we fielded very poorly, with four or five catches put to the ground. Karl Wisnesky was the best of the bowlers getting three wickets.

The following Saturday we turned up and batted well at the start of our innings. Robert Henderson scored 44 and Sean Mitchell scored 55. The middle order fell apart and at the end of the day we batted for a draw.

The next game was against Waitakere College. Waitakere batted first and scored 201 all out. Great fielding from all the team. The bowlers bowled very well, especially Mark Waller and Anthony Vicelich. We batted for about half an hour and scored 20 without loss. Next Saturday we were rearing for a win but it rained heavily and the game was drawn.

The next game was against Green Bay High School. The first Saturday was washed out. The result once again was a draw.

There was some outstanding play throughout the year from Glen Payne, Paul Shaw and Andrew Hodgson, along with a good solid effort from everyone in the team.

The team would like to thank Mr. McKenzie for coaching us this year.

**Paul Schirnack** Captain

## Juniors

Although the first term was not highly successful for the junior cricket team there were some pretty good individual performances.

The 3 two day games were used mainly as try-outs for the 3rd team as a regular side. For our first game a reasonably strong side was picked to battle it out with a very strong Mt Albert Grammar team at Rutherford. We managed to lose this game severely even Adrian Eddis took 5 wickets for less than 15 runs.

The second game saw a slightly weaker side go to Liston College where we flopped on the first day but were saved by rain on the second week.

The third and final game was played against another good team - Kelston. This again was lost.

Looking forward to something better we had a dream start to the third term, with a win over Kings College. In a one day game our batsmen made a very solid score and then we were able to stop them getting our score with some very good containing bowling.

We hope that we can keep this effort up and will certainly be trying.

## Girls

Girls cricket has slowly started to develop in popularity in the school with more and more girls becoming involved. Last season was very successful with most of the games being won.

At the beginning of the season a turnout of 22 girls and a coach was a good start to the season. This therefore allowed us for the very first time to have two teams: a senior and a junior team.

Things were going well. So well we were even winning games. Although you wouldn't think we could if you ever saw our practices. However the success of winning went to our head and lead us further into looking more like a cricket team. This was of course the introduction of our uniform. Short longs and DICK HEAD hats. This ended to be a very successful season. In the last part of this year's season we were once again reduced to one team. However it did not dampen our spirits. After cleverly disguising some seniors our team was submitted as intermediates. Only after two games we had a 0.5 probability of winning.

Not bad.

Many thanks must go to our ever supportive and eager coach Miss Pringle. Also to our to captains: Treena Paterson - seniors and Leanne Dale - intermediates. Also to our outstanding players Tracey Mortenson and Rayleen Homewood and of course to all other girls for their enthusiasm and support and lastly not forgotten the ever present supporters.

I hope girls cricket develops even further throughout the school and best of luck for seasons to come.

**Treena Patterson**



# Basketball

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## Girls

Well what can I say ? This years team was quite unpredictable.

The team consisted of both juniors and seniors as there was a lack of participation from senior girls in the school.

Before the season started we were all enthusiastic and willing to train but... as the season drew near players started to slack off and Mrs Bond wasn't left with much of a team.

Anyway thanks to the juniors we were able to play the whole season.

We started off a good season winning our first few games but we started to lack team spirit, effort and dedication which resulted in us getting wasted by the other schools.

I would like to thank the juniors for their effort and I hope your future experience in basketball will be more pleasant and memorable .

Lastly, much of our thanks goes to Mrs Bond for putting up with our changing moods. We enjoyed being coached by you because you are an open and funny person.

**Aleisha Viskovich captain**

## Junior Boys

This year the junior boys basketball team got off to a great start. The enthusiasm of those interested was tremendous and there was a large group rearing to go at our first practice.

The first game we played was a sorting out game where the players and coach (Mr Han) got to know each other and learnt to adapt to the different styles of play.

As our season progressed our team became stronger and better and we started beating top teams such as Massey and Waitakere.

During our tough season we learnt more about team tactics and how to attack teams with what we had.

Half way through the season we had a substitute coach (Mr Gosse) who helped us learn more about basic skills and how to use them to our advantage.

The thing that helped the team was the support of the parents who came and watched, the school and of course Mr Han and Mr McKenzie. Those in the team are: Joe Murray, Jonathan Malaitai, Toka Parai, Harry George, Nicky Mimilo, Gavin Brain , Aaron Kerr, Cameron Faye and Jeremy Ropati.

There are some very promising players in this junior boys team and even though we have lost Cameron Faye to old rivals Kelston, players like Joe Murray (who is continuing a fine family tradition at the school) and Waitemata rep Gavin Brain should perform well for the school in the future.

## Senior Boys

In terms of results 1988 has not been a successful year for the senior boys basket ball and, as all good captains do, I lay the blame squarely upon the coach and administrators.

As for myself and the team we are not to blame just because we're not six foot five and have beards like the other teams.

Fortunately however the team this year has shown some rare moments of brilliance. Sadly, without a regular team line-up, we were usually on the wrong end of a sizeable cricket score. Near the end of the season with the aid of many talented junior players we managed to put together some good results including a massive one point win over Kelston.

Looking forwards, the future of Rutherford's basketball seems to be headed towards happier hunting grounds with the level of talent coming up through the grades.

Sadly however next year Rutherford may lose the valuable services of Mr Mckenzie as he plans to travel to the U.S.A. having heard rumours that the L.A. Lakers need some more orange boys. Thanks truly for your performance and enthusiasm sir. To the team itself, it's been a pleasure to lead

these guys onto the court and hopefully not get carried off.

To end with it's nice to remember some of the teams more dubious remarks:

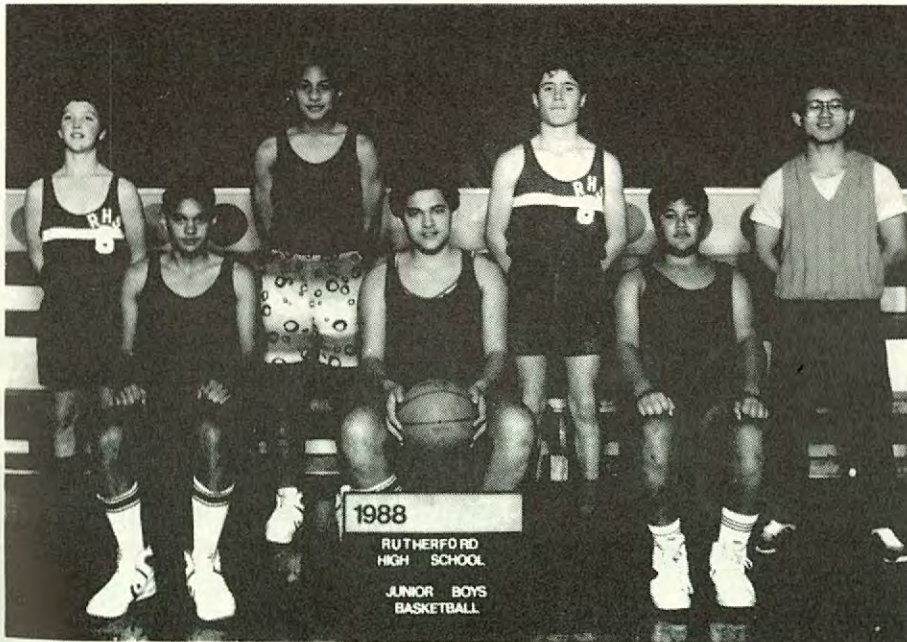
1st place Neil Uon "I am not Jackie Chan"

2nd place Jason Masters "Gee, what's training?"

3rd place Lei Selau: "Ref, he poked his eye on my finger".

4th place Robert Cleary "My shots are not ugly!"

Essenden Tuitupou



# Soccer

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## Girls

The girl's soccer season had begun and its very keen line-up of fourteen were set to do some damage.

The team was on its way to being at the top but somewhere along the way the results were jumbled and we were put in the middle.

With Mr. Leeuw as our coach, things were looking professional - practices every Tuesday lunchtime with a full team turn-out.

Sales of hamburgers and a successful junior social helped fundraise for new uniforms for those joining next year. No more hassles of multi-coloured shorts and socks.

The team may not have looked professional

## Under 15 Boys

Early in the season we were mis-matched against teams that were chasing the top spot of the championship.

These games proved difficult with losses being incurred. We won five games to round off the season.

The team, with equal numbers of third and

## 1st Eleven

The year started with the majority of last year's squad not being available or leaving the team. Karl Dwight had intended to coach the team but he retired to play rugby. A quarter of the way through the season the team was on top of the league yet still without a coach. Thanks to Anthony McPhail, Robert Henderson and Mr Eldridge the team was still able to continue playing but the team's morale and results started to decline.

Two coaches from the Te Atatu Soccer Club thankfully offered their support and expertise which the school was unable to provide.

on the exterior but the interior was a different story. We were pretty well organised and most of us were experienced soccer players (stop laughing guys).

Although we had our ups and downs throughout the year we got to the end of the season still as a team, for nothing could stop this enthusiastic bunch, thanks to Mr Leeuw's confidence in us. The whole team would like to thank the supporters and those who provided transport.

**Kelly Halloran**

fourth formers was captained by third former, Andrew Campell. Steven Dale was our top goal scorer.

The team acknowledges the help of the parents who provided support and transport to away games and also Mr Hewittson who organized and coached.

Players such as Jason Gowie and Robert Henderson whose ability on attack was considerable were well backed up by people such as Trot Thompson and Kurt Stenzer. On defence Richard, Rodney and Chris' tackling abilities stopped many opposing buildups with Bruce putting in some impressive saves. Craig White's services were also appreciated many times.

In all the year was not easy having to play with a skeleton team. It is necessary in future years to have more school support.



**SOCCER UNDER XV**

BACK ROW  
 Carl Buckley  
 Roger Gracie  
 Chris Boyd  
 Murray Roat  
 Loyd Evans  
 Mr Hewertson  
 FRONT ROW  
 Kane Fraser  
 Scott Chiplin  
 Andrew Campbell  
 Steven Dale  
 Tim Stewart



**SOCCER 1ST ELEVEN**

BACK ROW  
 Paul Schirnack  
 Paul Daniel  
 Anthony McPhail  
 MIDDLE ROW  
 Bruce Cross  
 Richard Platt  
 Derek Bradley  
 Kahn Nathan  
 FRONT ROW  
 Chris Eldridge  
 Rodney Krawte  
 Robert Henderson  
 Kurt Stunzer  
 Jason Gowie



## Golf

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This year the Rutherford golf team was fairly good compared to recent years. The team consisted of Kyle Webber and Paul Daniel from the 6th form, Toni Strong from the 5th form and Greg McClurkin in the 4th form.

This year's tournament was held at Pupuke, one of the top golf courses in Auckland. The weather was atrocious which made good golf very scarce.

## Yachting

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The Secondary School Yachting Regatta was held at Narrow Neck beach on March 5-8th.

This year we had a team of three sailors: Graig Brittan in the P-class with Wayne Brittan and Derek Bradley in the Starlings. During the competition we received a range of weather from windy conditions to no wind on the last day.

Rain poured so hard greens were waterlogged and golfers were cold and wet. Many teams did not complete their rounds because of the weather but as Rutherford teed off first we were able to finish before conditions got too bad.

Our team finished in the middle of the field which was a creditable performance.

We would like to thank Mr Bradley for organising our team and providing transport. By the way Greg, next time on the first tee, with everyone watching, don't throw your club.

This weather and the skill of the competitors led to a good competition.

Craig Brittan did very well in his first secondary school regatta finishing up in the first half of a top class fleet.

Derek Bradley ended up in twelfth place while Wayne Brittan finished a very good fourth in another excellent fleet.

In the Starling teams Rutherford came second.

## Gymnastics and Trampoline

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The gym and trampolining club has been busy this year. A team of three girls competed in the Trampoline Championships on Sunday May 1st. Nerida Phillips won the Elite grade, Donna Chapman came 6th in the A Grade and Corrina Chase won a good placing in the Novice Grade.

The Auckland Secondary Schools Artistic Championships were held on Wednesday 22nd June at the Henderson Civic Centre. We trained for the competitions on Monday and Thursday lunchtimes and two days after school each week. It was good to be a part of a competition and we all enjoyed ourselves tremendously.

The competitors in the artistic championships were:

Novice Grade: Amanda Trueman, Jocelyn Behrent, Corrina Chase, Anita Postlewaight, Debbie Stafford, Nicole Bell, Nicole Latham, Angela Stanton, Vinka Brown.

C Grade: Deirdre Hamon.

Our third competition this year was the Auckland Tumbling Championships in October. Tumbling involves a sequence of acrobatic activities performed down a long mat. A small team competed at Rosehill College in Papakura. We were pleased with our performances.

The club has grown in numbers this year. New members, experienced or not, are welcome to join.

**Amanda Trueman**



**EQUESTRIAN TEAM**

BACK ROW  
 Yvette Brown  
 Kristy Gibson  
 Mrs Sprague  
 FRONT ROW  
 Melanie Cooper  
 Karina Roper  
 Lara Campbell





# Weight Training

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This year we had a change of teachers and thanks to Mr Han we were introduced to body building.

The year went well with the regulars turning up every lunchtime to improve their form. A lot of improving had to be done by everyone.

Mr Han made training so popular that we even had some girls come to train. They only lasted a few sessions mind you but the thought was there.

I am glad to say that I think that the work put in through the year was all worth it. Now that we have a couple of hunky guys walking around the school watch out girls.

I'd like to thank Mr Han for his involvement throughout the year along with the guys who turned up.

**Shane Devery**

# Judo

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Once upon a time in a little school in the outback of Te Atatu there was a man, a little man and he had a dream, a little dream. His dream was to train a young group of elite pupils in the martial art of Judo.

It started with many but one by one the pressure took its toll until only seven of the finest young men and women remained.

They had been hand-picked from a bunch of losers: Jenny Sinclair for her brains, Sonja Bastin for her body, Aaron Leslie for his raw strength, Mark Barrett for his speed and skill, Jason Bartlett for his lack of acne,

Andrew Cameron for his good looks and finally Michael Lo (and that says it all). This group of super human students came together and formed "The Judo Club".



They were trained under the guiding hand of Mr Wilson Han (the little man with the little dream). Pain was the ultimate sacrifice in their struggle (well figuratively speaking) for perfection. Some achieved it and some didn't but all made complete fools of themselves and enjoyed every minute of it.



NB-Now they are thinking of sending a team to the 1990 Commonwealth Games.

**Jennifer Sinclair and Sonja Bastin**

# Formative Years

## FORM 3BN

### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Bond

Bastin, Sarah	Jelicich, Eugene
Brown, Michael	Latham, Nicole
Carson, Russell	Mailata, Jonathan
Catley, Bevan	Malone, Nicole
Dillicar, Leon	McKee, Hayley
Dowling, Ryan	McNeil, Aeron
Duval, Michael	McQuoid, Rachael
Ellery, Jo-Anne	Place, Kevin
Evans, Vanessa	Stanton, Angela
Graham, Joanne	Third, Brenda
Grebenar, Daniel	Trueman, Melody
Hedges, Ashley	Watchlin, Dean
Hogan, Joanna	Wedgewood, Chris

## FORM 3CZ

### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Cadzow

Anneff, Betty	Le Noel, Vania
Bonniface, Anton	Lowe, Janine
Boyd, Jason	Meisake, William
Chung, Vanessa	Nicholas, Robert
Dan, Vaine	Olliver, Bjorn
Dicks, Kevin	Perese, Saolotoga
Donovan, Lisa	Phillips, Cathy
Frazer, Michelle	Postlewaight,

Anita

Freestone, Cally  
Froggatt, Pita

Smith, Cade  
Sommerville,

Nathan

Ika, David  
Jackson, Michael  
King, Bradley

Stafford, Debbie  
Uepa, David  
Williams, Anna

## FORM 3HT

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Hewertson

Bilcliffe, Kelly	Rawson, Athony
Birch, Mervyn	Simons, Glenn
Clark, Jason	Skewes, Anthony
Dixon, Stephanie	Tamariki, Dean
Eyre, Ryan	Taylor, Clinton
Faye, Cameron	Tutauha, Nikki
Heydon, Michael	Walker, Natasha
Hita, Joel	Waller, Karen
Kelliher, Miranda	Wegner, Sonja
Leaf, Terry	Wells, Kiley
Meeuws, Anton	White, Leah
Naeata, John	Wong, Melanie
Olliver, Liz	Workman, Amanda

## FORM 3LA

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Laver

Bailey, Andrew	Mimilo, Nicky
Brittan, Craig	Murray, Joseph
Brown, Tony	Prince, Daniel
Casley, Rachel	Roberts, Fleur
Cumming, Amanda	Rogers, Julie
Dickins, Melanie	Rota, Louisa
Gibson, Jarrod	Smith, Rochelle
Gillam, Russell	Starkie, Craig
Gollop, Nikki	Stock, Richie
Hall, Blake	Tuki, Eva
Hancock, Malcolm	Watson, Matthew
King, Anthony	Willson, Julie
Millner, Maxine	

## FORM 3LE

### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Leigh

Barnaby, Carmel	MacDonald,
	Andrew
Barnett, Tracey	McAuley, Andrew

Bavastro, Nicky  
Cameron, Angela  
Campbell, Andrew  
Cavanagh, Evan  
Gleeson, Garth  
Glennie, Scott  
Hunt, Justine  
Ioane, Fay  
Lousich, Scott  
Lum On, Levani  
Moore, Angela  
Murphy, Claire

## FORM 3LW

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Leeuw

Aspin, Bradley  
Braddock, Mark  
Cousins, Tamar  
Feary, Lisa  
Featonby, Neil  
Gale, Philip  
Gascoigne, Heath  
Hamiora, Georgina  
Hanlon, Katrina  
Jacobson, Sven  
Kelly, Anthony  
Meredith, Patricia  
Miller, Belinda  
Milner, Scott

## FORM 3PA

### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Paniora

Auty, Charles	Martin, Melanie
Aylett, Shane	Meredith, Trudy
Brown, Andria	Moore, Steven
Brown, Jackie	Parai, Toka
Crisp, Rebecca	Pieterston, Lance
Cuthers, Sarah-Anne	Rae, Susan
Franklin, Andrew	Riggans, Rochelle
Gage, Davy	Robertson, Melanie
Gale, Suzanne	Smith, Kylie
Gebbie, Desmond	Sneddon,
George, Harry	Graeme-Jon
Hawira, Awhina	Tipene, Anton
Kendall, Ryan	Utumapu, Fuatino
Kerr, Arron	Viskovich, Michael
	Williams, Hayley

## FORM 3PN

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Pringle

Andersen, Joanna	McClunie, Kylie
Bennett, Angela	McNamara, Dwayne
Bennington, Justina	Ogden, Rhys
Dale, Stephen	Scanlon, Sarah
Dean, Craig	Shaw, Andrew
Emirali, Mathew	Sietuata, Rolina
Erikson, Vanessa	Sissons, Patricia
Henry, Joe	Sykes, Ben
Heydon, Graeme	Tairi, Timi
Karena, Dawn	Toelau, Mark
Kearney, Marie	Tuki, Lexcia
Lanumata, Naua	Waru, Kelly
Martin, Keith	Winter, Geoff
Matthews, William	Wong, Anita

## FORM 3SU

### FORM TEACHER: Miss Kelley

Baker, Reuben	Irvine, Reuben
Bennett, Brad	Kenyon, Peter
Campbell, Jonathan	Lipsham, Wiremu
Casley, Mark	Mather, Hilary
Candler, Rodney	McGuire, Samantha

Rauch, Stephen  
Richards, Geoffrey  
Ripley, Simon  
Scott, Melissa  
Scrimgeour, Karen  
Siligi, Alisa  
Stewart, Danny  
Tawa, Joanne  
Tuifao, Ma'a  
Tuliaupupu, Cathy  
Williams, Raymond  
Wilson, Kerry

Choy, Nina  
Dixon, Melanie  
Doe, Nicolette  
Empson, Lee  
Flower, Deralie  
Grbin, Lisa

Hamon, Deidre  
Hedley, Tristin

## FORM 3TH

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Thompson

Beazley, Mabel	Murray, Ellen
Bell, Nicole	McCarthy,
	Matthew
Brown, Olive	Ropati, Jeremy
Carter, Arthur	Schramm, Colin
Cook, Daniel	Shaw, Anita
Duke, Tracy	Sietuata, Jean
Halloran, Ryan	Stuart, Kim
Hamilton, Danny	Stubbing, Leonard
Heald, Brad	Tuitupou, Logan
Jarvie, Theresa	Van Zeyl, Kelly
Kalauni, Justine	Williams, Stephen
Maidens, Damon	Wilson, Leon
Marsh, Ramez	Witana, Erin
Moore, Paula	

## FORM 3WH

### FORM TEACHER: Mr Whitehouse

Bailey, Matthew	Mauauri, Ake
Burton, John	Milner, Kirsty
Corrin, Damien	Montillier, Teresa
Davies, Tanya	Mutton, Andrew
Delaney, Michelle	Rao, Ronald
Fox, Monique	Rogers, Robyn
Fraser, Troy	Rowe, Jennifer
Gibbs, Alexander	Ruwuhi, Arihia
Hakaraia, Edward	Smith, Shirley
Hall, Gregory	Stead, Patrick
Herrick, Natalie	Tuiono, Teariki
Huiding, Robert	Waru, David
La Trobe, Euan	Wilson, Keren
Lancaster, Richard	

## FORM 4A\*

### FORM TEACHER: Miss Cooke

Ball, Elwyn	Faithfull, Fiona
Birch, Michael	Florian, Suzanne
Brass, Wayne	Franklin, Stephen
Brooks, Ayden	Geary, Richard
Brookshaw, Dale	Gracie, Roger
Brown, Tu	Heyder, Rachel
Chapman, Michelle	Lawson, Shona
Coldicutt, Mark	Martin, Daniel
Davidson, Chaye	Matthews, Gloria
Devey, Michelle	Rae, Francis
Dillicar, Melissa	Roat, Murray
Dufton, Teresa	Scott, Jody
Evans, Lloyd	Shaw, Eliza

## FORM 4AU

### FORM TEACHER: Ms Stacey

Allan, Zetra	Mortensen, Tracey
Benson, Mark	Murray, Sharon
Boudier, Paul	MacAllister, Warren
Cameron, Blair	McClurkin, Greg
Campbell, Gavin	Pagni, Kevin
Close, Karen	Parima, Grand
Clyde, Ian	Scanlon, Irene
Daniel, Joanne	Simon, Shellie
Dunn, Thomas	Thackray, Craig
Freestone, Derric	Tutty, Raewyn



Grebenar, Matthew Walker, Laura  
Griffin, Richard Wilson, Donna  
Hodgson, Andrew Wisnesky, Kirsten  
Langdale, Cheryl Woodgate, Neil  
Martin, Rachael

#### FORM 4BR

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Bradley**  
Angland, Paul Pollard, Deirdre  
Bendall, Caroline Pryor, Eloise  
Bourgaize, Tania Raphael, Karl  
Carter, Vaughan Ryall, Graeme  
Colvine, Keith Selau, Lauasa  
De Luen, Candice Smith, Raychel  
Ford, Doreen Steel, Anton  
Gillam, Roanne Stokes, Nichole  
Hutton, Oliver Surman, James  
Jackson, Richard Thornton, Kylee  
Morton, Michelle Wade, David  
Ngauv, Ek Welch, Craig  
Paton, Terence Wood, Paul

#### FORM 4BT

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Bates**  
Angell, Rata Henderson, Darren  
Beazley, Sharmaine Hough, John  
Bell, Simon Hunnable, Ingrid  
Bennett, Vicki Lancaster, Mark  
Browne, Michelle Larsen, Annette  
Cato, Gordon Lobb, Sheryl  
Crawford, Hayley McKenzie, Stephen  
Devery, Angela Paterson, Bridgette  
Fairley, Alastair Sellars, Rachel  
Firth, Shane Siteine, Angela  
Forrester, Jodie Tupou Ve, Elizabeth  
Gibson, Kristy Wescott, Paul  
Greening, Paul Wheaton, Lynece

#### FORM 4CU

**FORM TEACHER: Mrs Cummins**  
Ball, John Jones, Margaret  
Blackburn, Rochelle Keir, Alison  
Brain, Gavin Lee, Andrew  
Buckingham, Teresa Maconaghie, Kristina  
Chamberlain, Nichole Merrlees, Marcus  
Coldicutt, Kristel McEwen, Melisa  
Crook, Colin O'Dea, Sharon  
Edwards, Christopher O'Kane, Daniel  
Ellis, David Patel, Sunil  
Ellison, Lisa Paul, Henry  
Exton, Shane Preston, Joshua  
Hall, Martyn Pullen, Carly  
Higgins, Andrew Read, Catherine  
Homewood, Raelene

#### FORM 4FO

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Foster**  
Benest, Tim Fox, Elizabeth  
Bristowe, Richard George, Teinaki  
Bromley, Joanne Guilford, Aaron  
Buckley, Karl Hopkins, Kylee  
Burns, Kyla Lowery, Dion  
Cameron, Lisa Mitchell, Adam  
Cave, Fiona Natanielu, Kenneth  
Chambers, Ryan Ratahi, Rachael  
Cleaver, Christopher Reihana, Tracee  
Craig, Bianca Stanaway, Chris  
Dangen, Elton Taylor, Brigitte  
De Silva, Shane Tohi, Kaloka  
Edgecombe, Sheryl Welsh, Susanne  
Fell, Adrian

#### FORM 4GN

**FORM TEACHER: Miss Green**  
Bradley, Robyn McGuff, Craig  
Burgess, Michelle McLean, Martin  
Campbell, Nikolas Naden, Walter  
Costin, Carl Nepia, Marissa  
Cox, Terry Pickering, Judith  
Donovan, Jennifer Robinson, Bridgette  
Fry, Kahu Roper, Tracey  
Hargreaves, Lynda Sefonte, Denise  
Henry, Joanne Tawhai, Jonathon  
Hirst, Robert Tawhiti, Adrian  
Hoogwerf, Sarah Tenahu, Peter  
Jennings, Sarah Terei, Craig  
Lee, Andrea Twydale, Annita  
Matassa, Matthew Williams, Barry  
Moore, Viliami

#### FORM 4GS

**FORM TEACHER: Mrs Crossley**  
Bilton, Nicholas Pukeroa, Eugene  
Duncan, Jenny Kowala, Aaron  
Dwight, Pauline Sanders, Jennifer  
Forbes, Stephen Selwyn, Gail  
Goldsbury, Cyril Sim, Louise  
Hannay, Rochelle Simeti, Paula  
Kielensyn, Yusuf Thompson, Jennie  
King, Melissa Toloi, Ledua  
Maddock, Michelle Tolson, Paul  
MacKenzie, Fleur Town, Andrew  
McCabe, Lorena Tuitama, Heleni  
Peters, Denise Vesey, Marcus  
Pettis, Lynette Vichelich, Antony  
Pilkington, Tony Wipa, Dion  
Pirie, Joanne

#### FORM 4HA

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Hancock**  
Andrew, Celena Music, John  
Bell, Andrew Noble, Corrina  
Chiplin, Scott Peters, Simon  
Dorking, Michelle Pettis, Bronwyn  
Forgie, Alice Rogers, Shally  
Gray, Justin Rose, Jason  
Harris, Scott Rutherford, Philip  
Kearney, Wayne Shields, Geordie  
Kendall, Tristen Smith, Robert  
Kipling, Glenn Soutter, Bronwyn  
Lee, Katherine Watene, Tracey  
Martin, Toni Williams, Rochelle  
May, Cameron Wilson, Barbara  
Monk, Teresa Ziesler, Matthew

#### FORM 4HG

**FORM TEACHER: Ms Hing**  
Anderson, Richard Larsen, Paul  
Brady, Rachel Lawes, Beryn  
Christie, Teresa Morrissey, Wendy  
Davies, Ann-Marie McMahon, Cushla  
Davis, Martin McPhail, Sarah  
Dawson, Julie Norrie, Tania  
Dwight, Toni Rangi, Gerald  
Featherstone, Robert Reekie, Paul  
Fraser, Kane Shanks, Michael  
Grant, Roger Sparrey, Regis  
Greer, Jodi Tupou, Tapuia  
Gundy, Bryn Utumapu, Anita  
Harris, Bronwyn Whenuaroa, Rassmuss  
Kaitamaki, Munakoa

#### FORM 4MA

**FORM TEACHER: Mr McArthur**

Baker, Mark McCutcheon, Jared  
Blayney, Kelvin Ngature, Mark  
Cassidy, Jayson Rennie, Gavin  
Cumming, Fraser Rogers, Joseph  
Dunn, Tracy Stephens, Trudy  
Kremmer, Paul Wallace, John

#### FORM 4MR

**FORM TEACHER: Ms Munro**  
Behrent, Ivana Hargreaves, Cerise  
Bhagwanji, Neil Kane, Tanya  
Biesheuvel, Rudolf Katipa, Tracey  
Boyd, Christopher Kuper, Cheryl  
Brown, Glenn Leaity, Dana  
Buchanan, Shane Lee, Robert  
Christie, Mark Mesarich, Scott  
Cross, Bonita Minus, Trevor  
Darwin, Lisa Moon, Debbianna  
Ediss, Adrian Tawhiti, Wilson  
Evans, Stephen Te Whata, Bernadette  
Eyre, Nicholle Wyatt, Shane  
Freeman, Judi Yates, Janine  
Gale, Brent

#### FORM 5BU

**FORM TEACHER: Mrs Butcher**  
Baker, Jeffrey Murphy, Cavan  
Bell, Kim McGregor, Geordie  
Bermingham, Colleen Patel, Rakesh  
Christensen, Joanna Pou, Thomas  
Cooper, Geoffrey Sarchet, David  
Delaney, Stephen Te Tai, Valerie  
Edwards, Katherine Tebbutt,  
Erica  
Empson, Paul Terpstra, Sandra  
Fairbairn, Emma Treadaway, Tracey  
Harrison, Paul Vao, Lilly  
Inu, Rachael Workman, Sheree  
Kelliher, Vanessa Worters, Ben  
May, Robert

#### FORM 5CV

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Corcoran**  
Broughton, Mervyn Matenga,  
Denham  
Chadbourne, Brian McKinstrie, Deanne  
Chapman, Donna Onion, Paul  
Collins, Dianne Pani, Meesi  
Cruikshank, Adrian Smith,  
Victoria  
Fairthorne, Megan Talipope, Sharon  
Duke, Grant Thomson, Susan  
Glennie, Justine Toki, Michelle  
Gray, Jennifer Trueman, Amanda  
Harman, Glenn Turner, Keri  
Hill, Tania Walters, Francis  
Kealey, Paul Wilton Shane  
Kelly, Shannon Woods, David

#### FORM 5HD

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Han**  
Atkins, Cathy Lee, Alexander  
Bracey, Joanne Matthewman, Helen  
Chow, Edmond Oldham, Elizabeth  
Choy, Anna Parke, Warren  
Cook, Neil Powell, Gracy  
Cousins, Kim Raper, Janine  
Derig, Ann Rickard, Sharon  
Fitzpatrick, Frances Sinclair,  
Jennifer  
Foster, Kiley Skeet, Steven



Griffiths, Vanessa Timbers, Rochelle  
Henderson, Paul Tuitupou, Essendon  
Hibberd, Sean Turner, Kevin  
Ives, Sheldon

#### FORM 5IN

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Innes

Black, Shiree McMurchy, Charles  
Bonner, Joseph Noho, Paula  
Chow, Desmond Phillips, Nerida  
Curtis, Jodie Pickett, Kylee  
Fawkner, Tracey Ruddell, Benjamin  
Feary, Racheal Schuster, Elissa  
Gascoigne, Natalie Skinner, Craig  
George, Kerry Stewart, Karen  
Hunter, Alannah Stunzner, Kurt  
Lyes, Dee-Anne Te Whata, Ngamihi  
Martin, Bruce Thomson, Troy  
Martin, Christopher Timms,  
Russell  
McCarthy, Patrick Whitford, Shaun

#### FORM 5JN

##### FORM TEACHER: Mr Jensen

Barrett, Mark Lo, Michael  
Bastin, Sonja Mitchell, Deborah  
Behrent, Jocelyn McKenzie, Justin  
Boult, Gareth Parry, Kylie  
Brooks, Debra Ryall, Alison  
Davies, Helen Salmon, Telaina  
Dean, Paul Simpson, Jason  
Gale, Elizabeth Skewes, Denise  
Gibson, Carley Southey, Bryan  
Hedges, Randall Van Dellewærd, Grant  
Jelicich, Anton Whysall, Susan  
Keen, Sandra Wong, Roger  
Leslie, Aaron

#### FORM 5LS

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Lees

Baney, Samantha Ngaropo, Christian  
Bold, Royce Pennefather, Nicholas  
Boylan, Michelle Rae, Donna  
Campbell, Lara Reihana, Kiri  
Dawson, Lindsey Roberts, Trent  
Devery, Lisa Rooney, Jamie  
Foster, Shannon Shepherd, Alison  
Keuning, Diane Silcock, Katrina  
Key, Arana Strong, Toni  
Matheson, Denise Tivoli, Ian  
McCarthy, Callum Trubuhovich, Cherie  
McLeod, Jacqueline Watkins,  
Tracey  
McMath, Gordon Wilson, Vicky

#### FORM 5MC

##### FORM TEACHER: Mr McCracken

Adam, Alastair Latham, Rene  
Bell, Michael Loza, Daniel  
Corrin, Karl Malo, Jason  
Craig, Georgina Muir, Lydia  
Dale, Leanne McGee, Jeffrey  
Edwards, Cinnamon Nicholson,  
Merryn  
Gowie, Jason Paniora, Kiri  
Hargreaves, David Rao, Ryan  
Harris, Grant Reilly, Jamin  
Hessell, Linda Tikinau, Tinima  
Heydon, Helen Toloi, Nancy  
Holt, Christopher Viskovich, Aleisha  
Howe, Robert Young, Sarah

#### FORM 5MK

##### FORM TEACHER: Mr McKenzie

Barber, Steven Matthews, Richard  
Cameron, Andrew Morley, Todd

Campbell, Josef McKeown, Cara  
Chambers, Israel Payne, Glen  
Cleary, Robert Pianina, Simonette  
Croad, Melanie Pirangi, Charleen  
Erikson, Sherryn Riggans, Andrea  
Felavai, Meripa Risetto, Arona  
Fraser, Jensina Swan, Frank  
Griffiths, Vicki Taylor-Reid, Nicole  
Hodges, Paul Wahanui, Peter  
Hohepa, Lani Whitefield, Cindy  
Kauhou, Paki Wright, Simon

#### FORM 5RA

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Ratima

Anderson, Karen Kenwright, Maree  
Bagby, Robert Matthews, Raewynne  
Bailey, Justin Mitchell, Sean  
Bingley, Graham Munroe, Brian  
Birch, Delon McKay, Janette  
Bounthirat, Vaneta Prasad, Darryl  
Brown, Vinka Rackley, Carol  
Chase, Corrina Rutherford, Angela  
Chatfield, Tracey Sadgrove, Meagan  
Cooke, Anne Slater, John  
Crawford, Richard Van Zijl, Narene  
Eldridge, Christopher Visan, Vanessa  
Harris, Matthew Wheeler, Blake  
Keil, Darren

#### FORM 5SI

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Sinclair

Aukino, John Larsen, Keith  
Barrie, Stewart Lee, Deena  
Brooks, Michael Lousich, Daniel  
Brown, Yvette Moon, Jin  
Burton, Annette McDonald, Bevan  
Crawte, Rodney Ne'erie, Luse  
Fergus, Jamie Shine, Bruce  
Hacking, Sasha Soljan, Glenn  
Haines, Kellie Taylor, Lance  
Jenner, Yvonne Thompson, Amanda  
Kemp, Nicky Thompson, Bronwyn  
Kirkby, Nicola Turei, Anne-Marie  
Lamont, Kirstan Wrightson, Julia

#### FORM 6AD

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Jamieson

Allen-Baines, Judson, Caren  
Patrice Kempster, Michelle  
Anderson, Florence Knauf,  
Michelle  
Bennelick, Barbara Lavemai,  
Sione  
Butcher, Wayne Lemeki, Siosuia  
Clark, Carole Lose, Richard  
Dickson, Hine Roper, Jason  
Dockery, Teresa Rose, Susan  
Gartner, Serena Sacofsky, Pauline  
Gilbert, Paul Stankovich, Rosalie  
Greenwood, Diane Thomas, Caroline  
Grey, Erica Waugh, Marjorie  
Griffin, Diane Whelan, Karl  
Hunt, Susanne

#### FORM 6BY

##### FORM TEACHER: Miss Bettany

Beale, Fiona Henderson, Robert  
Benhar, Steve Herrick, Kathryn  
Brown, Carrie-Ann Kalauni, Emma  
Burgess, Angela Karena, Rameka  
Carter, Gavin Larsen, Tanya  
Chui, Carmen Nicholls, Aaron  
Combridge, Tony O'Dea, Neil  
Duensing, Heiko Penny, Juanita  
Ellison, Edward Sakaria, Naomi

Ferris, Fiona Stephens, Geoffrey  
Griffen, Tanya Third, Lisa

#### FORM 6HE

##### FORM TEACHER: Mrs Henderson

Alexander, Ross Pasmans, Gert-Jan  
Calman, Aaron Payne, Kellie  
Chapman, Kelly Peters, Sonya  
Daniel, Paul Rooker, Geraldine  
Davey, Crystal Somerfield, Heidi  
Hein, Maya Te Whata, Frederick  
Hohepa, Tamati Vincent, Tanja  
Horton, Stephen Waiti, Marcia  
Jones, Jennifer Whenuaroa, Barbara  
Knight, Julie White, Karyn  
Lee, Caroline Wiki, Joanne  
McKee, Shane Winter, Miriam  
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#### FORM 6HW

##### FORM TEACHER: Mr Hawksworth

Abraham, Renata McCormick, Emma  
Bennington, Karin McKree, Maureen  
Brown, Perry Ngauv, Chariphan  
Clarkson, Michael Richmond, Lee Anne  
Edgecombe, Jason Robson, Maggie  
Henderson, Shane Rota, Lorraine  
Katene, Kelvin Simons, Kelly  
Lovell, Douglas Southey, Christine  
Luff, Matthew Tang, Boon Siang  
Martin, Adam Thurston, Katrina  
Matthews, Sophia Tunncliffe, Daniel  
Mimilo, Jane Williams, Anthony  
McCarty, John

#### FORM 6LL

##### FORM TEACHER: Mr Langwell

Apanui, Keriana Liddel, Darren  
Beale, Robert Mulder, Michelle  
Bennett, Scott Quedley, Rochelle  
Bevin, Rachael Smith, Sharlene  
Binns, Elizabeth Soljan, Joanne  
Brass, Murray Stewart, Desiree  
Carrin, Grant Sykes, Jacob  
Crispin, Jodi Tama, Junior  
Croze, Bruce Uon, Niel  
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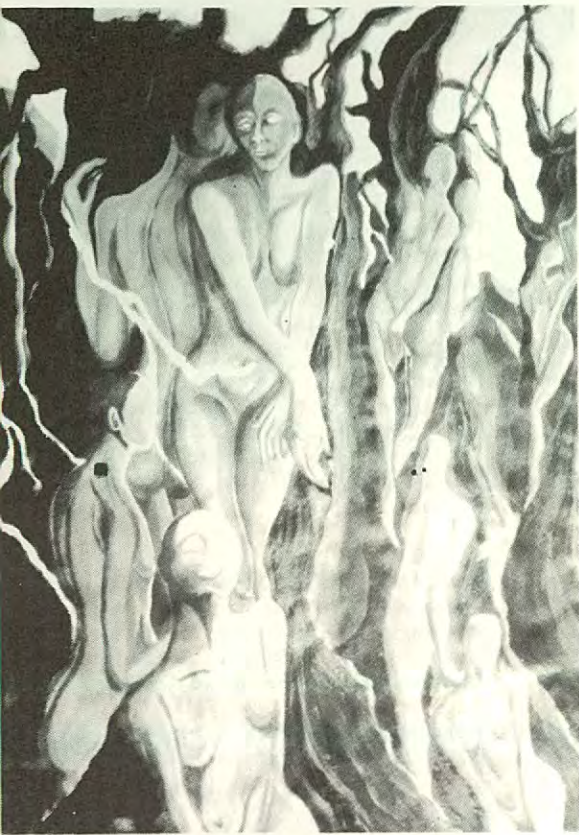
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Conroy, Sally Selau, Lei  
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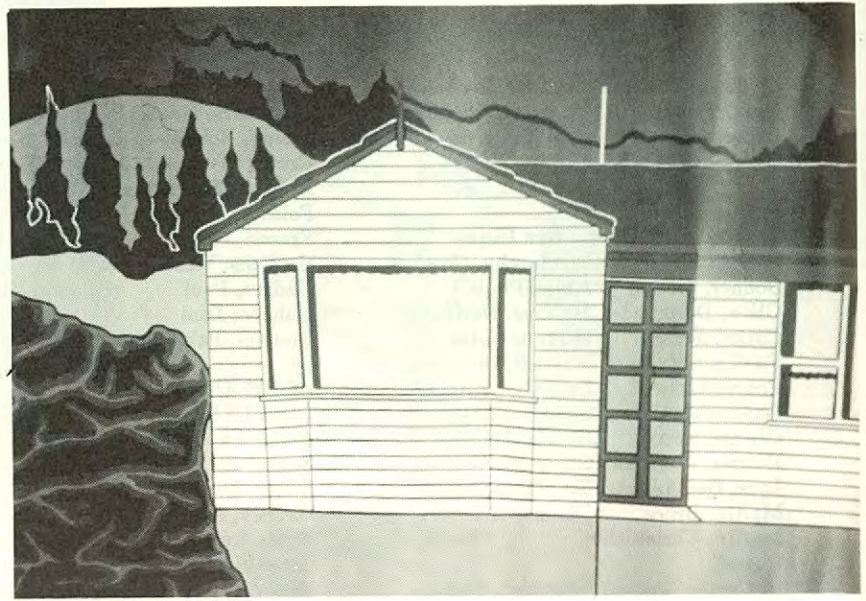
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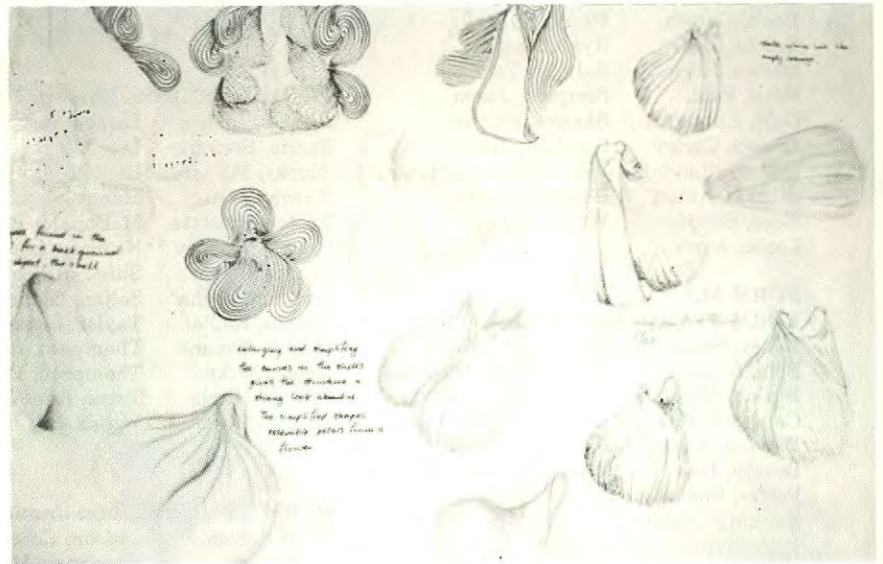
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Ellis, Donna Ryall, James  
Fischer, Angela Shaw, Paul



Florence Anderson 6AD



Tanya Larsen 6BY



Sarah Crook 6PG



Florence Anderson 6AD



Jennifer Sinclair 5HD



Forbes, Michael	Smith, Sarah
Haenga, Mason	Taylor, Andrea
Hewett, Petra	Teteina, Riki
Homewood, Anita	Wilson, Carla
Huggins, Trevor	

**FORM 6PG**

**FORM TEACHER: Miss Perigo**

Angland, David	Peck, Michael
Aukino, Levia	Pfiszter, Glenn
Bailey, Rachel	Preston, Julie
Bennett, Amanda	Robinson, Kelly
Bradley, Derek	Russell, Kathryn
Cowan, Terry	Saxby-Clark, Nicola
Crook, Sarah	Schirnack, Paul
Kaitamaki, Iri	Tikinau, Tevaine
Leaity, Joanne	Toki, Steffan
Lipscombe, Jennifer	Tombs, Megan
Moore, Seletute	Wear, Scott
Neale, Clifford	Wisnesky, Karl

**FORM 6RY**

**FORM TEACHER: Mr Rae**

Bateson, Clare	Hoskin, Bronwyn
Beckett, Timothy	Lo, Peter
Bracey, Annette	Lokeni, Lei
Brain, Jonathan	Morrison, James
Bridge, Jonathon	Mutton, Stephen
Card, Stephen	Neho, Georgina
Dicks, John	Pike, Catherine
Fraser, Scott	Pou, Stanley
Gillam, Veronica	Reade, Mark
Gracie, Cathryn	Shine, Carolyn
Hancock, Darryl	Stewart, Craig
Haskell, Bronwyn	Wood, Joanne
Hathaway, Phillip	

**FORM 7A**

Arthur, Julie	Matangaro, Toka
Bagby, Cherie	Miller, Johanna
Bartlett, Jason	McDonald, Louise
Blayney, Raewyn	Nathan, Kahn
Clay, Karla	Roper, Karina
Cooper, Melanie	Te Tai, Adelaide
Devery, Shane	Vanderwee, Mandy
Finnis, Samantha	Wilton, Kim

**FORM 7B**

Bailey, Lorna	Morrissey, Jeanette
Bailey, Melissa	Morton, Tamara
Bennington, Darise	McCarthy, Elizabeth
Booth, Millie	McGee, Barry
Bridges, Mark	McPhail, Anthony
Brittan, Wayne	Nowak, John
Cartman, David	O'Leary, Tahua
De Theirry, Robyn	Ogden, Jason
Dirks, Vincent	Paterson, Treena
Dwight, Karl	Pauli, Iupeli
Farrant, Rodney	Pauna, Anthony
Ferris, Alastair	Russell, Scott
Fraser, Gillian	Simcti, Clinton
Gale, Stephen	Smellie, Kate
Harold, Paula	Smellie, Rachael
Hart, Michael	Stafford, Donna
Kasprzak, Julie	Tildesley, Jenny
Key, Hinemoa	Vagha, Ajay
Kingham, Jason	Voice, Tracey
Kirkby, Warwick	Wade, Matthew
Kwan, Bee Choo	Whitehead, Kayane
Lameta, Rosie	Willeke, Andrew
Matthewman, Steven	Wong, Phillip



*Donna Ellis 6NA*



*Christine Southey 6HW*



# 7th form

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In a community far, far away from Remuera there was a group of young warriors and warrioresses who battled to maintain their fight against a working life, realism and the mainstream.



Together they were willing to face the unknown forces of Bursary, Community Education and Mr Coughlan and all this was even before period one was over. However in the case of Mandy (our Head Girl) and Jason Uriah Ogden these exciting adventures didn't start until the beginning of period two. Our battlers' enthusiasm and energy which was devoted to studies in the initial part of the year was soon to boil over on one hot summers day. Clinton, the most sex-crazed member of the group introduced us to the joys of water. A new revolution had occurred with full scale war breaking out. This was to develop into the manufacture of water pistols which soon turned into state of the art weaponry. The cooling effect soon came to an end with the capture in D Block of the two rebel leaders, Captain Herman Wade and Chief Ajay Running Water. This was closely followed by the setting up of a U.N peace keeping force headed

by the British import Steve I'm not a Pom Mathewman which soon restored the rebel base to it's normal chaotic order. Peace was not to last long. Jube our only person to leave the Gold Coast for Te Atatu Peninsula (no brains) decided that flower power was better than B O so water was replaced with perfume and



the battle continued. These gang clashes took place frequently though they never disturbed the passive card sharks who dominated one corner. The stress and strain of cramming for exams lead many of the group to seek stimulants in the form of caffeine. This section of our group (not the Gothics though) was headed by Chippie, pro wrestling's true McPhail and also girl racer Melanie Cooper (my boyfriend has got a faster car than Kahn- but who hasn't?). I'm sure many would have failed the Olympic drug test.



The stimulants however were not only confined to the school. Rodney and Janette said they had become quite attached to some funny 'Orange Juice' and also to each other. However the second addition

was not to last. Treena Devery (oops) Paterson, our most sloppy and ill mannered person, was seen later in the year with some new boyfriend (I really didn't think she was that type of girl, Shane). These inter 7th form relationships seemed to become very trendy partway through the year with David and Yuppie Takapuna Grammer newcomer Melissa also becoming friendly.

The culture shock of '88' was the get to-



gether of Uriah and Carla (Darise) but I guess someone had to feel sorry for him. We can't leave out the formal part of the year, the wedding of Fossil (Scott Russell/Sledge Hammer) and Julie which was even captured by local T.V crews.

Other attractions also continued to develop throughout the course of our battle against realism.

Barry became very attached to some little woolly white things but it's good to have



animal contact and Donna was so impressed with McDonald's she bought them out.

7A were in a Galaxy all of their own. However, people were not able to find any forms of intelligent life within it. Jason (I'm the punching bag for the Judo class) Bartlett found that being one of only 3 boys in 7A needed some heavy self defence. This can be seen by looking at Samantha Finnis who managed to break or strain nearly every part of her body causing her to be a distant memory for those in the class. Louise (I'm a bikie. What's it to ya?) McDonald represented the toughness of 7A that was able to shrug off any 7B predators.

Johanna and Toka were probably the most notable members of the class as you



had to take notice of them both at the same time because they were never apart. Their journey ends here because they are having yet another free period.

Term 3 saw the introduction and destruction of many things. Kahn's views on modern art, flush the toilet and Robert Plant (friend of Chippie Page) soon became popular friends of those who inhabited the base. Yet the base started to fall with the collapse of chairs and walls which were the direct outcome of water bombs, blow guns and flying saucers (literally) plus some person tried to see the outside of the common room without having a door open twice.

Music played an important part in the relaxation of warriors after a hard days battle against stats, chemistry and general

studies. Although private clashes often occurred between Alistair (Joe Walsh for President) Ferris and John (what's the surf like?) Nowak over what group was better- BON JOVI or THE PET SHOP BOYS. Reggae took on a new meaning with the release of the hit music group "The Social Club" as they dedicated a whole week to Jamaica. The command post was overrun with rebel dreadlocks. With the war now nearly officially over it was time to repair the damages so our two professional layabouts, Kahn and Shane, decorated the base in a 'Chic' blue and pink. But it does look nice guys.

(how come this was written in Mandy's hand writing? -ed.)



HOUSE CAPTAINS

- BACK ROW  
 James Morrison  
 Kahn Nathan  
 Steve Mathewman  
 FRONT ROW  
 Sophia Matthews  
 Rosyfata Lameta  
 Shane Devery  
 Treena Paterson

We won the war but we did sustain casualties: Cherie Bagby was captured by some Parnell Sales Firm, Melissa went in search of Mark Bridges never to be seen again and Roger decided our battles were too child-like and joined a more sophisticated group called the Airforce.

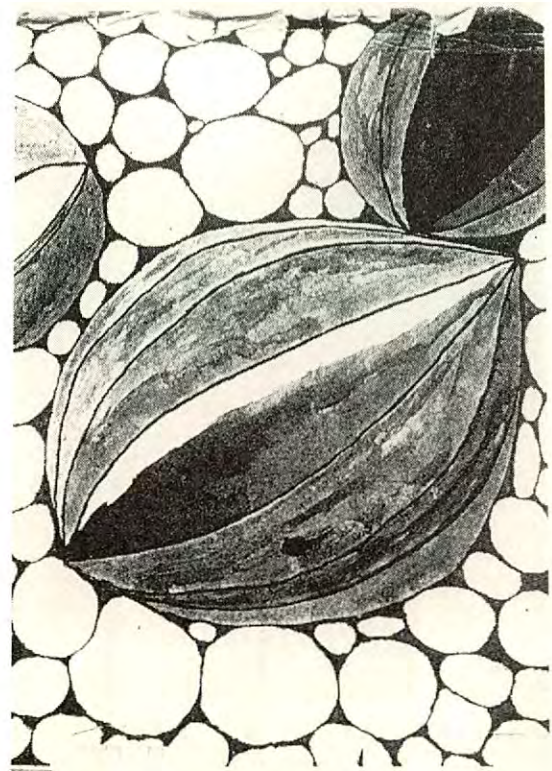
These questions still remain unanswered:

\* How did 7th former Wilson Han convince the teachers into letting him drink with them and how did Margaret Pringle get to join him? Maybe it was her smile. But last of all the warriors triumphed over massive odds and saved the reputation of the 7th form.

Uncle Remus (alias Karl Dwight)



Nina Choy 3Su



Peter Kenyon 3Su

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