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# The Year that was.

We have made a commitment to celebrate 1990 as a school community in some special ways quite aside from the normal level of activity and involvement which has always distinguished Rutherford as an institution.

The year began in the fervour of Commonwealth Games. Our contribution to that was in the involvement of some of our youngsters in the associated ceremonies and staff participation as officials.

In the second week of Term one we were able to reciprocate a visit to Hawaii by our students. We were host to an impressive group from Kamehameha College in Hawaii. A full powhiri and an informal concert brought two Pacific Groups together and proved a wonderful learning experience for our senior school as a whole.

Our second major hosting venture was for the Western Zone Athletics. Track repairs, an excellent bunch of officials and our superb natural site coupled with traditional friendliness proved to be a winning combination. Some would wish us to always play this role. We were proud to make this contribution to the 1990 festivities. Again, an act of giving.

Early April and our visitors swelled to an unprecedented 25,000 who shared the richness of Pacific cultures as we hosted the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Festival. This was an extraordinary 1990 celebration event and drew us into a fruitful relationship with our local community as well as our Auckland colleagues. Better still, we won! We believe in excellence and our excellence was good enough to beat all comers in this special year.

While the concerts and fundraising for the long planned reciprocal visit to Canada continued,

the Calgary Youth Orchestra arrived in Auckland. The opportunity to meet these talented youngsters with their vitality and clear enthusiasm for music and life itself whetted appetites and formed social links for the trip still to come. Again this was a further contribution to the Internationalism of our sesquicentennial year.

Rutherford Day for 1990 was planned to follow the celebration theme. It seemed appropriate to seek an eminent Maori woman to address us on our special celebration day. Mrs Georgina Kirby successful ex-president of Maori Womens Welfare League, business person, mother, expouser of causes proved an excellent choice as speaker, and, for me more importantly, more seniors were involved in the celebrations.

When the majority of the school returned from the August Holidays some 50 students were still away celebrating in Canada. Their visit was our main sortie out of West Auckland region. They travelled as youth ambassadors, entitled to wear the silver fern and they acquitted themselves with distinction as they represented their homes, their school and their country, overseas.

These special activities represent an enormous amount of extra effort by busy and involved people in addition to the ordinary level of pulsating life which is the normal in a school of our numbers and complexity.

Pause to congratulate yourselves on the opportunities taken, skills discovered, experiences relished, discoveries made about yourselves and others. In the end it is people, people, people - 1st, 2nd and last that should be our focus - what can I give? Because who knows what you may get unawares, by giving.

Mr C. Edmeades

1990



# From the Principal's Desk.

As I review 1990, I am filled with awe at the sum of effort expended by students staff, parents, supporters, ex-pupils, visitors.

Lord Rutherford was right - we have used our brains and done something worthwhile with 1990! He is doubtless proud of our efforts and proud of the mana brought to his name and one we proudly bear.

The curriculum is changing, there is a demand for alternative courses at all levels of the senior school. Our highly successful 7A course needs it's counterparts at 5th and 6th form level - perhaps even a re-cycle personal growth alternative course for disillusioned fourths.

We cannot be all things to all people and hence need to be crystal clear in our priorities in meeting special needs - bright youngsters slow youngsters, special programmes, teacher support, mainstreaming support.

For our slow learners, the disadvantaged victims of hereditary, social trauma or downright neglect, we have a formula for success developed this year through the Learning Support programme. (I regard the three phase programme as feasible, sensible, simple and can point to examples of quite extraordinary individually successful outcomes.)

Our E.S.L. unit is regraded as a leader in the West and focuses entirely on refugee and disadvantaged Pacific Island youngsters.

The Te Kotuku Whanau Support has been a long perceived need which has grown from the successful interchanges of the Festival and the will to go beyond provision of support for Tehaunga



Maori into the world of behaviour modification and academic support.

Our Homework Centre is crucial in maximising opportunity and potential. Ideally we should be providing training for parents in how to set things up for the success of their children, rather than adding a further dimension to the tasks of the teachers. It is a feature which I trust will rightly become a community responsibility.

We have also extended our services to the community by catering for an entirely new group six months to two year olds. Eric Clark's vision of cradle to grave education has moved a stage closer.

Next year our 1200 student body assumes a different demographic shape. The changed regulations on zoning have reduced our intake significantly especially from the West Harbour area.

At the other end of the school we anticipate 50% more seventh formers and high retention rates in 5th and 6th form levels.

Economic realities and the social reality of later dole eligibility give a new focus to the senior school.

While the same percentage aim at Bursary and entry to Technical Institutes we have a new clientele who look to a broader education and more

varied curricula as preparation for a whole range of further training opportunities.

Our multi level timetable, Link courses and developments in Transition, Quest Rapuara are attempts to meet these needs.

Upgrading of B Block has been largely completed. The next focus is the older parts of A Block, then C and a rebuild of the Technical Block is planned. Our staff and architects are working together on this major project. It will involve building a new Home Economics suite and some creative space use for the newly developed technology courses.

Growth areas for 1990 are in the senior school. The majority of the students have to accept the fact that the future probably isn't "a job when I leave school," but "some sort of training before I get the job I want."

Isn't it admirable that Lord Rutherford pointed us in the right direction: "use the brains you've been provided with and remember that every problem is a chance to do your best."

Warm greetings for the festive season.

Soar like a Kotuku, bask in the Summer warmth survey the country and the opportunities, make inspired choices, relish the gift of life.

Mr C. Edmeades



# Accolades from Deputy Principal

1990 has been a busy year at Rutherford High School. The first term was breathtaking: the usual sports fixtures, third form camps and teacher only days, plus hosting the Western Zone athletics and the Maori and Pacific Island Festival.

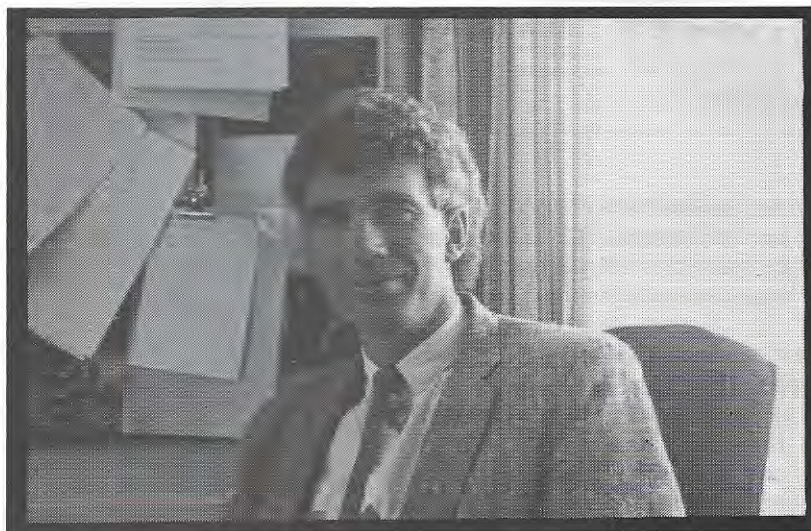
The tempo for staff continued unabated in Term Two with a trial appraisal format. Pupils would have been aware of teachers coming and going in the classrooms and perhaps a look of tiredness later in the term. To the credit of the whole school community however, the level of work achieved in the last two weeks of term two was better than I've seen anywhere at the end of a second term. Well done staff, student executive and students.

Term Three has come and gone very quickly with summer sports codes; the music, drama and dance studio shows; the musical Footrot Flats; and the annual heightening of academic activity with exams and reports.

It has been a busy year for staff and many students. The involvement in cultural and sporting activities has been great. The work in classrooms has been very good overall. The sense of pride in the school is very healthy.

When someone begins to throw the accolades around, you always find yourself waiting for the but, here it is. . . we can do better. More of us, students, parents and staff, can be involved in co-curricular activities. More of us can put more effort into learning in the classroom. More of us can be positive more of the time. More of us can work harder at getting along with each other. More pupils can take a greater pride in themselves, their appearance and their school.

What are the ideals I would like to see at Rutherford in 1991? I would like to see less



people for negative problems and more for positive reasons. I would like to be able to walk around the school and see all shirts and blouses tucked in and socks up, and no non regulation gear. I would like to be able to go onto the fields at lunchtimes and see the grounds covered in pupils at sports practices; similarly through the music and drama suites and see and hear more practices. I would like to walk into classrooms and see every pupil eager and willing to learn. I would like to talk to more pupils who know what their goals are; what they want to achieve by the end of the year and in five years time.

This all sounds over the top really, doesn't it? Does it though? Perhaps it is. . . just possible. If every member of our school community wants to do her or his best it is possible. Will you?

I want to pay tribute to the staff who have worked very hard this year and have been very supportive. The standard of teaching has been very high. The commitment to going the

extra distance has been has been illustrated by the number of sporting and cultural activities operating and the number of staff that have given up their evenings in the Third Term to staff the homework centre. Staff have coped admirably with change to procedures and routines. A school is only as strong as its staff, and Rutherford is served well in this area.

Finally, a thankyou to Mr Edmeades. Assemblies have been a highlight for me this year and largely because of him. His 'team talks' on all manners of subjects and personal insights have given us a window into his heart. He has made us laugh and cry; he has made us feel good and at times ashamed. Thanks Mr Edmeades for being human enough to help us all be more human as well.

May 1991 make us more totally human as a school and as individuals, together achieving the potential that is ours.

Mr Hensman.



# Staffing Changes

Two old identities of Rutherford severed their connections with the school this year.

Miss O'Conner after very long service retired at the end of term 1. Her contribution to individual lives in careers and counselling has been considerable and we record this with gratitude.

Mrs June Mariu resigned her post as Senior Mistress at the end of mid-term break in order to pursue her heart felt interest in the secondary and tertiary education areas. Quest Rapuara welcomed her as it's West Auckland organiser and this seems an ideal niche for her interests and considerable talents.

Mr Steve McKenzie resigned suddenly over the Christmas vacation and we record with gratitude his twelve years of hard work in coaching and teaching English and Journalism.

Mr Hewertson left us at the end of Term 2 to take up a post at Liston College and this has changed our technical team as well as affecting our Business Control System.

Pending changes involve the resignation of Ms Julian, Miss McMeekan, Mrs Cadzow and Mrs Kiddie. Mrs Perigo is on leave until 1992.

After three months of scheduled leave Miss Bettany resigned in August. Her expertise as a mathematics teacher and the depth of her caring for her champions will be missed.

Newcomers to the team in 1990 have included Ms Bartlett, Ms Sturgess, Mr Shaw, Mr Vella, Mr Pringle, Mr MacBride-Stewart.

We have been assisted by a number of other people in long term relieving roles. These have included Mrs Goddard and Mrs Carpenter in counselling, Mr Bendall in technical, Mr Delamare in mathematics, Mr Campbell in science, Mr Carter in history / social studies, Mrs Jobbins in Home Economics, Mrs Waters in English and ESL, Mrs O'Brien in ESL, Mrs Schneider in P.E.

Two special appointments this

year have been firstly the conformation of Mrs Hutchenson in the Assistant Principal role she has long and ably filled in a relieving capacity. Secondly the appointment of Mr Barry Brown as the Property Manager as a rescuer of changes made in administration following education reforms.

These changes represent a considerable degree of goodwill and adjustment and we record our gratitude for the co-operation and transitions skills exhibited.

## Mr Hensman Leaving

Mr Hensman's resignation as Deputy Principal was announced to a hushed staff meeting on Friday morning November 23rd.

The news of his appointment as Deputy Principal at Napier Boys High shocked many staff members as it came as such a surprise.

Mr Hensman has always wished for a position in Napier as he has family there. His original plan was to be at Rutherford for around five to eight years, but the pull of his family was too great.

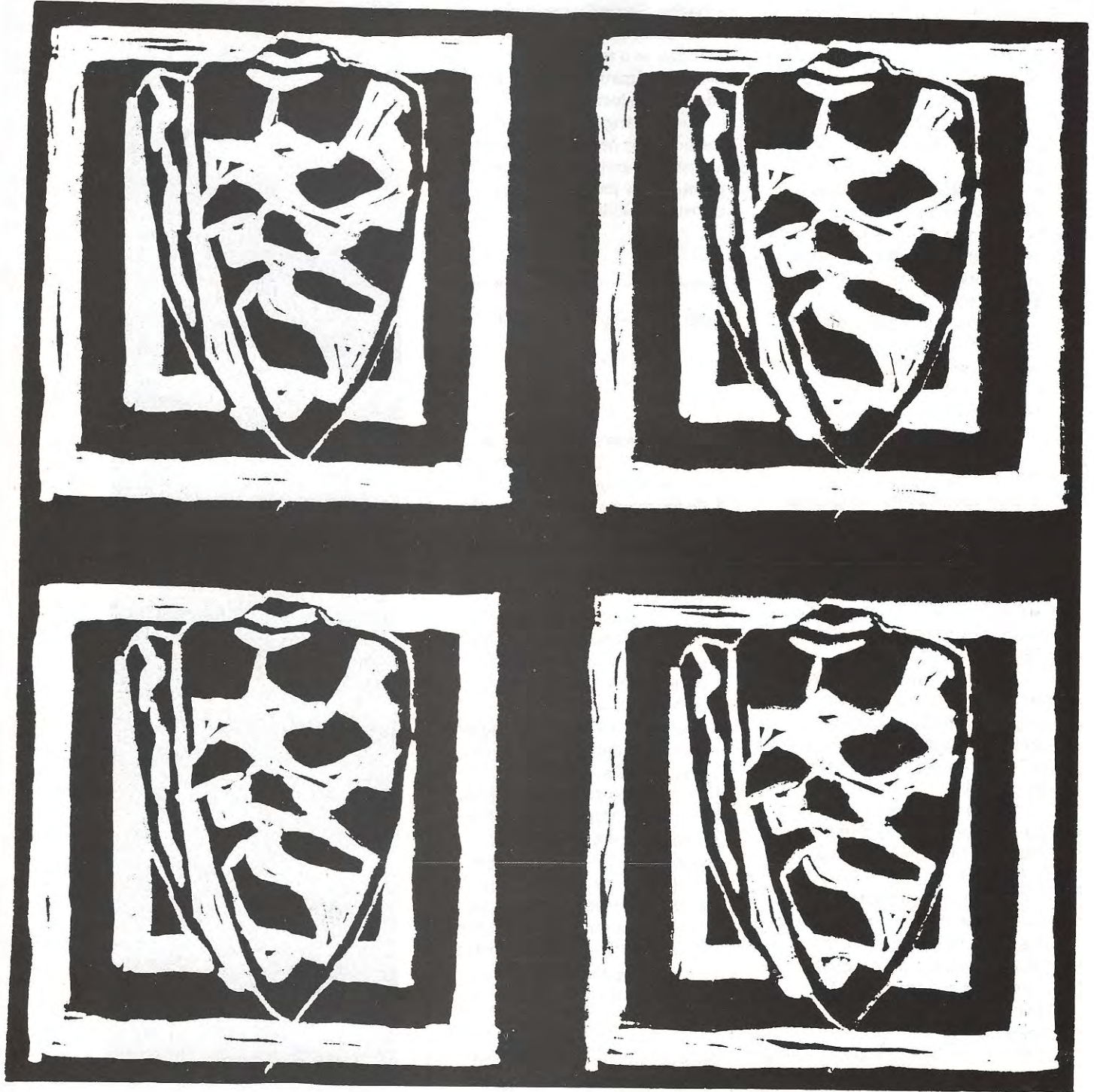
Mr Hensman has been at Rutherford High for almost 18 months. In that time he has worked long and hard in creating some sort of student support service and strengthening the pride of the school by emphasizing courtesy, respect and neatness.

He is also a believer in building pride through participation.

Mr Hensman will be missed for his dedication and determination for excellence.

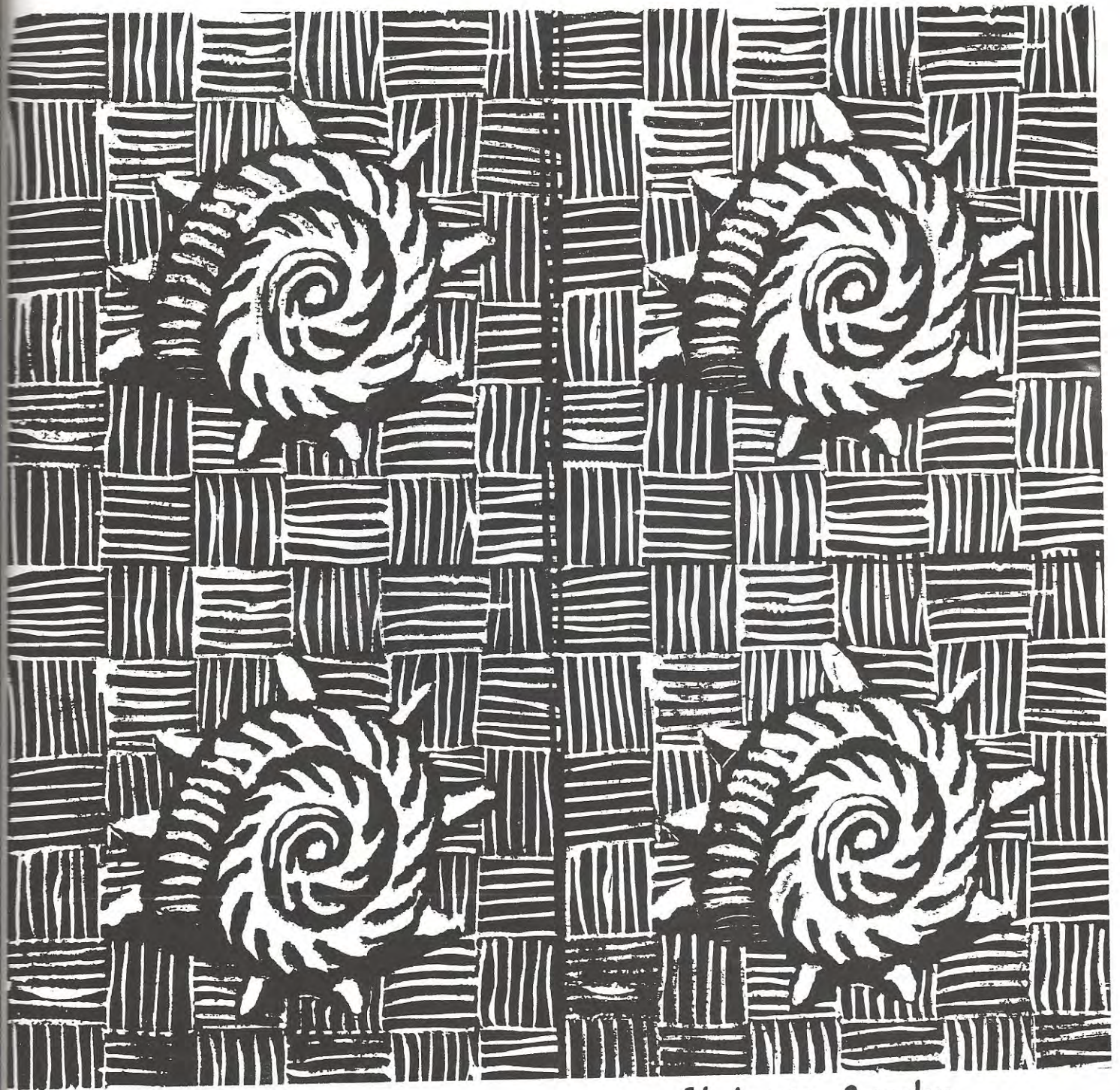
All the staff and students wish him well in his new position for 1991.





Tane Oakes.





Stephanie Beagley.



## Head Girl

As I write this article I feel sad, to think that I've come to the end of 13 years schooling (yes I am serious!). It's scary, but also exciting, to think that I'll be venturing into a totally different life next year at University.

Being Head Girl this year has helped prepare me for the future. It has made me more confident, giving me a greater sense of responsibility, and helping speed up the maturing process.

I was glad I could contribute to Rutherford this year, although being Head Girl was not exactly what I expected - the ability to speak in front of a formal assembly without shaking, and the negotiation skills required to convince Mr Coughlan that we really did need another mufti day, were abilities I had to learn to acquire.

There are good things though, for example being able to arrive late to class with a built-in excuse. I also found that it could be quite embarrassing setting an example, eg being one of only two people on mufti day in mufti, and I was in my dad's old clothes.

Generally I'd say the position of Head Girl is what you wish to make out of it, if you wish to be involved in anything within the school the opportunities are there, and it's quite sad that quite a few people don't take advantage of things placed in front of them.

Personally I found that the school council was the area I enjoyed contributing to most. I found that my strong-point was organizing things (as Warren could probably tell you). As Council member I think the highlight of my year was the Avondale College fund raising - it was great to see the two schools coming together and supporting each other.

My highlight as Head Girl this year was definitely the ball (keep the tradition going), although dancing with Essendon was not the highlight of the ball (Sorry Essie, only kidding!). The ball was excellent as I saw my work in organizing it accomplished. When I finally arrived home that night, I could actually sleep again knowing the night was successful.

The team I worked with this year were excellent and I especially like to thank Mr Coughlan for his support throughout the year.

Good luck to next year's 'heads' and deputies, I hope they enjoy 1991 and get as much out of their positions as I did this year.

**Denise Skewes**

## Head Boy

The role of Head Boy at Rutherford is a great honor and with this in mind, I under-took the job for 1990.

Together with the other students, prefects and staff, we organised the annual Ball, a series of socials and other important school functions. None of this could have been achieved without an efficient team unit and special praise must be given to our Head Girl and Deputies for their wonderful organisational skills.

I have really enjoyed the responsibility and honour associated with my position and I thank the staff and students for making my job/role enjoyable and worthwhile. I would have liked to have been more involved with the students, but this has been limited by my academic duties.

My profile hasn't been so much in organisation of events but more by being involved. I hope that through this I have encouraged students to enjoy school a lot more and to achieve more from their education. I also hope that there has been a

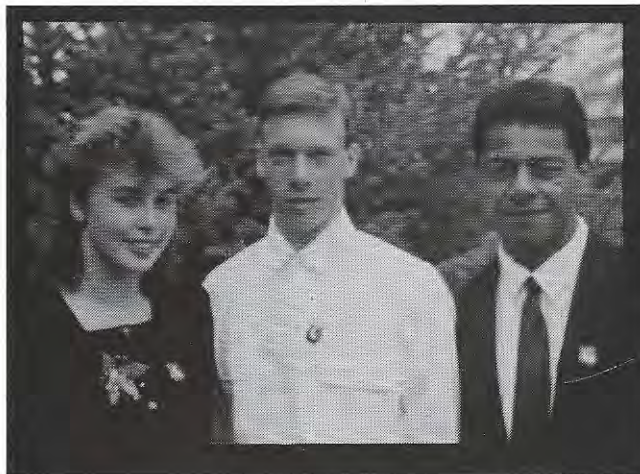
greater recognition of the pride and mana associated with Rutherford.

At the end of five years at Rutherford, I can look back and reflect on the greater understanding and mixing of different cultures that has developed and also the greater 'professionalism' of many of our sports teams. This has been reflected in the achievements of our teams and individuals.

I have been pleased to represent Rutherford for the past year and I thank all the people I have come into contact with, who have played a large part in shaping my schooling and character.

I hope the school will grow not just in size and stature, but also in character, with the 'Te Kotuku' spirit flying high. In this growing and development, I hope that I have made a worthy contribution.

**Essendon Tuitupou.**





## Deputy Head Girl

After many long and tiresome years of slaving over pen and paper, I found 1990 to be a year of responsibility, maturity and recognition for this seventh form student, because finally I was no longer just another pretty face (?).

The position of Deputy Head Girl is not all as glamorous and easy as it may seem.

Imagine giving speeches in front of the senior school, knowing perfectly well that they would rather be somewhere else; or being responsible for the organisation of luncheons and socials hoping that enough people will decide to come.

But then again, it's not all as bad as it may sound. Sure, some of my duties were pretty nerve racking and time consuming, but I got out of it what I put in.

Deputy Head Girl gave me a greater sense of responsibility (having been constantly reminded that I was supposed to always "set a good example") and from this, I was able to see the school in a different light; I learnt that co-operation and the respect of others are a very important part of a job such as this.

I guess the major highlight of the year for me would have to be the ball. Sure there was a great deal of work to do, but judging from the response it was all worth it. It was a great feeling at the end of the night to

know that everyone went 'home' after a successful evening that I was partly responsible for.

Denise and myself being the best of friends helped and often strengthened our jobs, although it may have lead to us getting carried away and starting things without the guys.

But overall 1990 was a very memorable and worthwhile year for me, and all I can say is thank you for your support and good luck for 1991.

**Anna Choy**

## Deputy Head Boy

I intended my seventh form year to be moderate academically, so I could concentrate my efforts to the school and bag as many nice merits as I could to make my C.V. look good, devious aren't I?

I wasn't going to run for Head Boy but entered at the last minute, coaxed on by my friends. To my surprise and that of others, I got the part of the understudy.

As the Deputy Head Boy I've helped organise the successful ball and infamous "after function", convinced parents to send their innocent young children to our school, hob-nobbed with Aucklands' secondary school academics at a formal luncheon (and allowed to wear Mr Edmeades' jacket for the occasion. Lucky, lucky me.)

Being Deputy Head Boy I was involved with the running of the re-introduced school executive (a euphemism for storm-trooper).

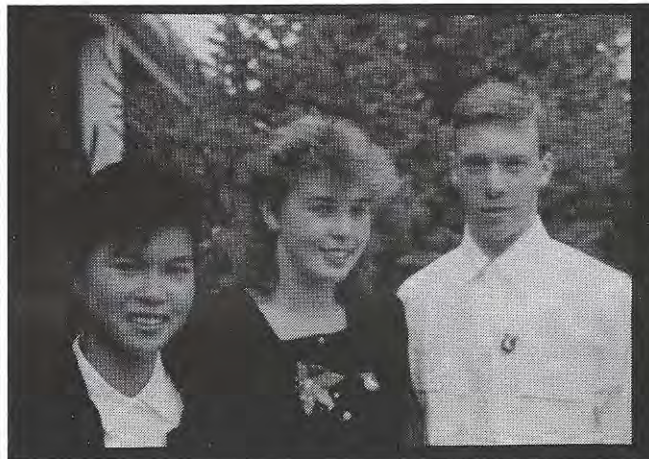
Once it is recognised more by the pupils I feel it will be more successful, but it is only in it's first year.

1990 has given me my first taste of politics, even if it is on a very small scale and I have done what all politicians

do; break campaign promises - In fact I can't remember if I even had any!

On the whole it has been a very worthwhile and unforgettable year. I thank all those who made it possible.

**Warren Parke**





# Student Council

The Student Council is at present in a period of transition. This year, changes were made to the composition of the council which led to the combining of the junior and senior council.

The council was made up of the head prefects, two representatives from third, fourth and fifth forms and three representatives from each of the sixth and seventh forms. A prerequisite for the sixth and seventh form representatives was that they be a member of the student executive. The council ended up co-opting a further four senior members from the executive.

The first undertaking for the council this year was fund-raising for the Pacific Islands relief after Cyclone Ofa devastated the area. Rutherford gave \$300 to this fund, raised through a mufti day.

The Council also organised a mufti day and social to raise money for Avondale College after their devastating fire. Avondale pupils were invited to attend and the social was extremely successful. Perhaps more inter-school socials can be organised in the future. The Rutherford Head Prefects presented the Avondale College Head Boy & Girl with a cheque for \$900.

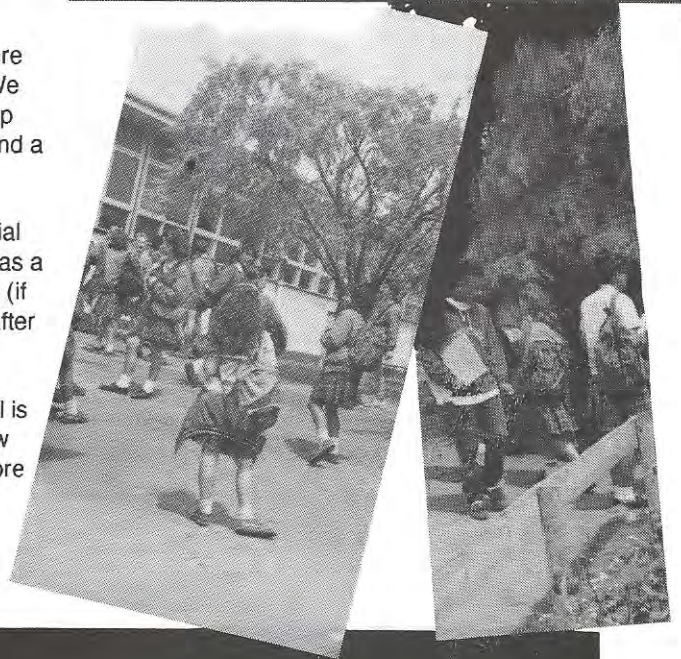
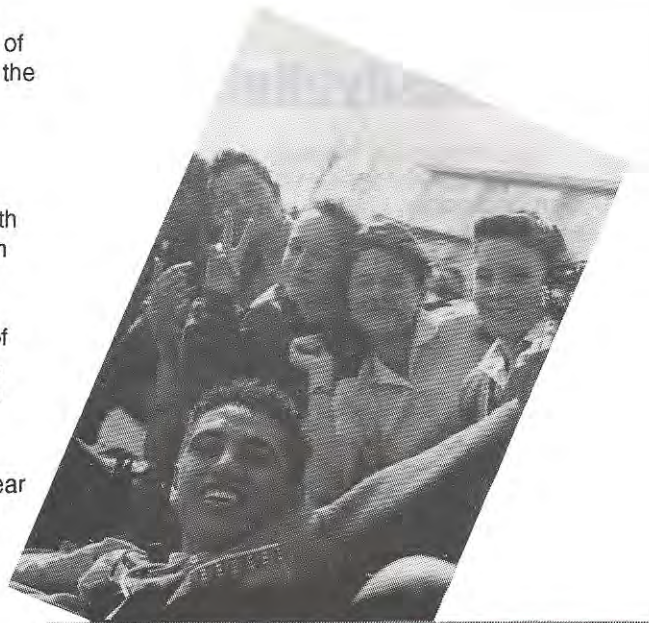
As well as fund-raising, the school council began providing services for the students. We sold school jackets and bags and representative jerseys as well as organised storage facilities for bicycle helmets and sports gear during school hours.

The council's last major fund-raisers were the events organised for Telethon 1990. We managed to raise \$600 - through a dress up mufti day (in which 2 people dressed up) and a competition day (not very successful).

At present we are planning another social and mufti day to finish off the year, as well as a Top Form Competition for the third formers (if we can get enough seniors to come back after exams).

Next year the composition of the council is likely to change again and we hope the new format will help the council to become a more efficient organisational body.

**Denise Skewes**







Warren England



# 5TH FORM PRIZE LIST 1990

TRISHA	AWHIMATE	5BT	FIRST IN MAORI
REUBEN	BAKER	5GN	MERIT IN ENGLISH
SARAH	BASTIN	5SR	FIRST IN ENGLISH
			FIRST IN FRENCH
			FIRST IN HISTORY-
			Donated by Dr & Mrs M Bassett
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			MERIT IN SCIENCE
BRAD	BENNETT	5GN	FIRST IN SCIENCE
			MERIT IN ACCOUNTING
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			MERIT IN PHYSICS
CRAIG	BRITTIAN	5BT	MERIT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
DANIEL	BULLEN	5BU	MERIT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
ARTHUR	CARTER	5BT	MERIT IN DESIGN TECH / METAL
RODNEY	CHANDLER	5BT	MERIT IN BIOLOGY
WENDY	DAVIES	5SR	MERIT IN ENGLISH
MELANIE	DIXON	5GN	MERIT IN HISTORY
RYAN	DOWLING	5GN	FIRST IN DESIGN TECH / METAL
MATTHEW	EMIRALI	5BU	FIRST IN DESIGN TECH / WOOD
DERALIE	FLOWER	5GN	FIRST IN GERMAN
			FIRST IN MATHEMATICS
			FIRST IN TYPING
ANDREW	FRANKLIN	5BU	MERIT IN DRAMA
HARRY	GEORGE	5BU	INTERMEDIATE BOYS ATHELETIC CHAMPION
LISA	GRBIN	5GN	TE ATATU BIBLE STUDY AWARD FOR
			CONTINUED STUDY AT RHS
JOANNE	GRAHAM	5SR	MERIT IN ACCOUNTING
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			MERIT IN TYPING
KATRINA	HANLON	5BY	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
ASHLEY	HEDGES	5GN	FIRST IN GRAPHICS / DESIGN
TRISTIN	HEDLEY	5SR	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
			MERIT IN TYPING
JOANNA	HOGAN	5GN	MERIT IN HISTORY
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			MERIT IN SCIENCE
REUBEN	IRVINE	5GN	MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
CLARKE	JOBSON	5SPEC	MERIT FOR OUTSTANDING INTER-PERSONAL
			AND SOCIAL SKILLS
MARIE	KEARNEY	5BZ	MERIT IN CLOTHING / TEXTILES
LIANNA	KENNEDY	5BZ	MOST PROMISING GIRLS CRICKET PLAYER
AMANDA	LAW	5SR	MERIT IN ECONOMICS
WIREMU	LIPSHAM	5GN	MERIT IN SCIENCE
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
EDDIE	LO	5GN	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
HILLARY	MATHER	5SR	MERIT IN FRENCH
			MERIT IN HISTORY
			MERIT IN MUSIC
SAMANTHA	MCGUIRE	5SR	MERIT IN HISTORY
HAYLEY	MCKEE	5SR	MERIT IN ART
			MERIT IN HISTORY
			MERIT IN TYPING



TRUDY	MEREDITH	5GN	MERIT IN ENGLISH
ANGELA	MOORE	5HG	MERIT IN TYPING
PAULA	MOORE	5HG	MERIT IN MAORI
ANDREW	MUTTON	5HG	MERIT IN ENGLISH
RHYS	OGDEN	5HG	MOST PROMISING BOYS TENNIS PLAYER
KEVIN	PLACE	5GN	FIRST IN GEOGRAPHY
ANITA	POSTLEWAIGHT	5HW	MERIT IN ENGLISH
STEPHEN	RAUCH	5GN	FIRST IN GRAPHICS / DESIGN
BRENT	ROBINSON	5GN	FIRST IN ACCOUNTING
			FIRST IN ECONOMICS
LOUISA	ROTA	5HG	MERIT IN TYPING
			INTERMEDIATE GIRLS ATHLETIC CHAMPION
DANIEL	SHEPHERD	5GN	MERIT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
KELVIN	SOH	5GN	FIRST IN PHYSICS
			MERIT IN ART
			MERIT IN SCIENCE
TIM	STEWART	5GN	MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
RUTH	TAYLOR	5LL	FIRST IN HOME ECONOMICS
AMANDA	TREADAWAY	5LL	MERIT IN F6 CLOTHING / TEXTILES
KAREN	WALLER	5SR	FIRST IN CLOTHING / TEXTILES-
			Donated by Cambridge Clothing Co Ltd
CHRIS	WEDGEWOOD	5GN	MERIT IN PHYSICS
			MERIT IN SCIENCE
ANNA	WILLIAMS	5SI	MERIT IN ENGLISH
HAYLEY	WILLIAMS	5SI	MERIT IN ENGLISH
AMANDA	WORKMAN	5SI	FIRST IN DRAMA
MICHELLE	WRIGHT	5SPEC	MERIT FOR SOUND PROGRESS IN ALL AREAS OF THE SCHOOL CURRICULUM

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## 6TH FORM PRIZE LIST 1990

PAUL	ANGLAND	6DA	FIRST EQUAL IN MECHANICS- Donated by B.H.Heron
			MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
			MERIT IN PHYSICS
IVANA	BEHRENT	6DA	MERIT IN DRAMA
ROCHELLE	BLACKBURN	6DA	MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
LISA	CAMERON	6EL	MERIT IN PHOTOGRAPHY
NICKOLAS	CAMPBELL	6EL	INTERMEDIATE BOYS ATHELETIC CHAMPION
KRISTEL	COLDICUTT	6EL	FIRST IN FRENCH
KEITH	COLVINE	6EL	FIRST EQUAL IN CHEMISTRY
			FIRST EQUAL IN HISTORY
			Donated by Dr & Mrs M Bassett
			FIRST IN PHYSICS
			MERIT IN ACCOUNTING
MARTIN	DAVIS	6RA	FIRST EQUAL IN BIOLOGY-
			Donated by Dr & Mrs Francis
DAVID	ELLIS	6RA	FIRST EQUAL IN MECHANICS
			Donated by B.H.Heron
ALASTAIR	FAIRLEY	6LS	MERIT IN BIOLOGY
			MERIT IN ECONOMICS
ROANNE	GILLAM	6LS	FIRST IN ENGLISH
			Donated by the late Mr J.W.Manifold
			FIRST EQUAL IN HISTORY
MARTYN	HALL	6HA	MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
			MERIT IN PHYSICS
ROCHELLE	HANNAY	6HA	FIRST IN CLOTHING / TEXTILES



RACHEL	HEYDER	6HA	FIRST IN DANCE
INGRID	HUNNABLE	6HA	MERIT IN ALTERNATIVE MATHEMATICS
ALISON	KEIR	6IN	MERIT IN ENGLISH
KAREN	KNIGHT	6IN	MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
ANDREW	LEE	6IN	MERIT IN HOME ECONOMICS
			FIRST EQUAL IN BIOLOGY
			FIRST EQUAL IN CHEMISTRY
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
			MERIT IN PHYSICS
KATHERINE	LEE	6IN	MERIT IN BIOLOGY
KRISTINA	MACONAGHIE	6IN	FIRST IN GEOGRAPHY
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
			MERIT IN HISTORY
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
MICHELLE	MADDOCK	6IN	FIRST IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS
DANIEL	MARTIN	6HT	MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
RACHAEL	MARTIN	6HT	FIRST IN HOME ECONOMICS
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
			MERIT IN TYPING
			SENIOR GIRLS SWIMMING CHAMPION
TONI	MARTIN	6HT	MERIT IN PHOTOGRAPHY
			MOST PROMISING NETBALL PLAYER
LORENA	MCCABE	6HT	FIRST IN SHORTHAND
			FIRST IN TYPING
WENDY	MORRISSEY	6HT	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
			MERIT IN GERMAN
TRACEY	MORTENSEN	6HT	FIRST IN SPORTS SCIENCE
MICHELLE	MORTON	6HT	MERIT IN GRAPHICS / DESIGN
WALTER	NADEN	6HT	FIRST IN DESIGN TECHNOLOGY
			MERIT IN ALTERNATIVE MATHEMATICS
EK	NGAUV	6HT	FIRST EQUAL IN ECONOMICS
			FIRST IN ACCOUNTING
SHARON	O'DEA	6MC	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
DEIRDRE	POLLARD	6LS	MERIT IN BUSINESS STUDIES
			MERIT IN HISTORY
JOSHUA	PRESTON	6MC	FIRST IN JOURNALISM
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
ELOISE	PRYOR	6MC	FIRST IN GRAPHICS / DESIGN
			MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
CARLY	PULLEN	6MC	FIRST IN COMPUTER STUDIES
			MERIT IN CHEMISTRY
KARL	RAPHAEL	6MC	FIRST IN MATHEMATICS
			MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
			MERIT IN ECONOMICS
TIMOTHY	REED	6HT	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
RAYCHEL	SMITH	6RE	MERIT IN BIOLOGY
			MERIT IN COMPUTER STUDIES
			MERIT IN SHORTHAND
JAMIE	SURMAN	6PG	MERIT IN ACCOUNTING
			MERIT IN PHYSICS
KYLEE	THORNTON	6PG	FIRST EQUAL IN ECONOMICS
			FIRST IN JAPANESE STUDIES
			MERIT IN ENGLISH
			MERIT IN FRENCH
LEDAU	TOLOI	6PG	SENIOR BOYS ATHLETIC CHAMPION
CRAIG	WELCH	6MM	FIRST IN BUSINESS STUDIES
ROCHELLE	WILLIAMS	6MM	MERIT IN DRAMA
MARIA	WOOD	6MM	FIRST IN APPLIED ART
			FIRST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
PAUL	WOOD	6MM	MERIT IN APPLIED ART
JANINE	YATES	6MM	MERIT IN DANCE



# 7TH FORM PRIZE LIST 1990

JOCELYN	BEHRENT	7B	MERIT IN ACCOUNTING
JOANNE	BRACEY	7A	MERIT IN ECONOMICS
JOSEF	CAMPBELL	7C	FIRST IN N.Z STUDIES (HSC)
EDMUND	CHOW	7B	MERIT IN ENGLISH (HSC)
SARAH	CROOK	7B	MERIT IN F6 GRAPHICS / DESIGN
GRANT	DUKE	7C	SERVICES TO THE SCHOOL LIBRARY
DARREN	KEIL	7C	CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL MAGAZINE
AARON	LESLIE	7C	MERIT IN F6 SPORT SCIENCE
HELEN	MATTHEWMAN	7C	SENIOR BOYS SWIMMING CHAMPION
KYLIE	PARRY	7C	MOST PROMISING BOYS INDOOR
JANINE	RAPER	7C	BASKETBALL PLAYER
SHARON	RICKARD	7B	MERIT IN GEOGRAPHY
ARONA	RISSETTO	7A	FIRST IN F6 ART HISTORY
TRENT	ROBERTS	7A	MERIT IN F6 DRAMA
ALLISON	RYALL	7B	MERIT IN F6 SOCIAL EDUCATION
JENNY	SINCLAIR	7B	MERIT IN MUSIC
			CONTRIBUTION TO DRAMA
			MERIT IN N.Z STUDIES (HSC)
			FIRST IN ART HISTORY
			FIRST IN GEOGRAPHY
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			WITH CALCULUS
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS
			WITH STATISTICS
			THE WAITAKERE CITY AWARD FOR
			ASSISTANCE IN FUTURE STUDY
DENISE	SKEWES	7B	FIRST IN ACCOUNTING-
			Donated by Mr P J Hill
			FIRST IN ECONOMICS-
			Donated by Te Atatu Rotary Club
			FIRST IN MATHEMATICS-
			WITH STATISTICS
			Donated by O I Jones
			THE WAITAKERE AWARD FOR
			ASSISTANCE IN FUTURE STUDY
BRYAN	SOUTHEY	7C	MERIT IN F6 ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
KURT	STUNZNER	7B	THE WAITAKERE AWARD FOR
SANDRA	TERPSTRA	7B	ASSISTANCE IN FUTURE STUDY
ESSINDON	TUITUPOU	7B	MERIT IN PRACTICAL ART
ANNE MARIE	TUREI	7A	CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL MAGAZINE
GRANT	VAN DOLLEWEERD	7B	MERIT IN HISTORY
SUSAN	WHYSALL	7C	MERIT IN ENGLISH (HSC)
VICKI	WILSON	7A	MERIT IN BIOLOGY
			MERIT IN F6 TYPING
			JOE MARIU AWARD FOR
			COMMUNITY SERVICE
			FIRST IN ENGLISH (HSC)
			MERIT IN N.Z STUDIES (HSC)

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# SPECIAL AWARDS

ESSENDON	TUITUPOU	7B	THE WAITAKERE CITY BURSARY FOR OVERALL CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL
WARREN	PARKE	7B	THE ELLIOT AWARD
DENISE	SKEWES	7B	DOUG TAWHITI STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD
ROBERT	MAY	7B	BOYS SPORTS CAPTAIN
NERIDA	PHILLIPS	7C	GIRLS SPORTS CAPTAIN
			RNZAF CUP FOR HOUSE COMPETITION AWARDED TO BATTEN (BLUE)

## ERIC CLARKE AWARD

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NERIDA	PHILLIPS	7C	SENIOR GIRLS ATHELETIC CHAMPION
WARREN	PARKE	7B	DUX LUDORUM
ANNA	CHOY	7B	DEPUTY HEAD BOY
ESSENDON	TUITUPOU	7B	DEPUTY HEAD GIRL
DENISE	SKEWES	7B	HEAD BOY
SONJA	BASTIN	7B	HEAD GIRL
			FIRST IN MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS Donated by Mr A Morton
			FIRST IN ENGLISH Donated by the late Mr I W Manifold
			FIRST IN HISTORY Donated by Dr & Mrs M Bassett
			MERIT IN CHEMISTRY
			PROXIME ACCESSIT TO DUX
PAUL	DEAN	7B	FIRST IN BIOLOGY Donated by Dr & Mrs Francis
			FIRST IN CHEMISTRY Donated by Mr T Laver
			FIRST IN PHYSICS
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS
			MERIT IN MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS
			DUX LITTERARUM

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# Community Education



Kristina Maconaghie and Yvonne Kaye

The Community Education Department of Rutherford High School caters for people from the cradle to the grave.

The two main services the community education office provides are continuing education for the adult in the community and pre-school education for the younger members.

ANZEG (Association of New Zealand's Embroidery Guild). Alwynne was invited to display some of her work in their National Exhibition in Rotorua.

1990 has been a busy year for the community education programme. The roll has exceeded 3000 pupils and 85 tutors. More growth is anticipated for 1990.

## PRE-SCHOOL

Out of one relocated classroom in 1974 the playschool has developed into a childcare centre for the needs of a very large community.

Twenty eight children attend daily with part time supervisions, the play school provides a variety of programmes for the children which include fourth formers writing stories, sixth formers taking childcare studies and seventh formers studying childcare as a full time option.

**Education from the cradle to the grave: continuing education, pre-school education.**

The pre-school is most fortunate in being given a substantial grant from the Ministry of Education this year. This was the starter for a modern addition to be building to house a further 10 children ranging in ages from six months to two years.

Building started in May and at the start of third term, three new staff had been appointed for the centre. Everything is ready to go. The centre contains a nursery, large changing area, which has facilities like a modern home.

The staff have shown they can cope and parents are most appreciative of the quality of care and education their children are receiving.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

Laver's Lemmings, pupils of a course in native biotic heritage, began the year on a high note. New Year's Day found them on Rarotonga, exploring the island.

Back in New Zealand other classes in the Continuing Education programme began in February.

The courses cover a wide range of interests and include subjects from Computer Awareness to Ballroom Dancing.

A Stage Band was started this year by Jack Morris and is the first for many years.

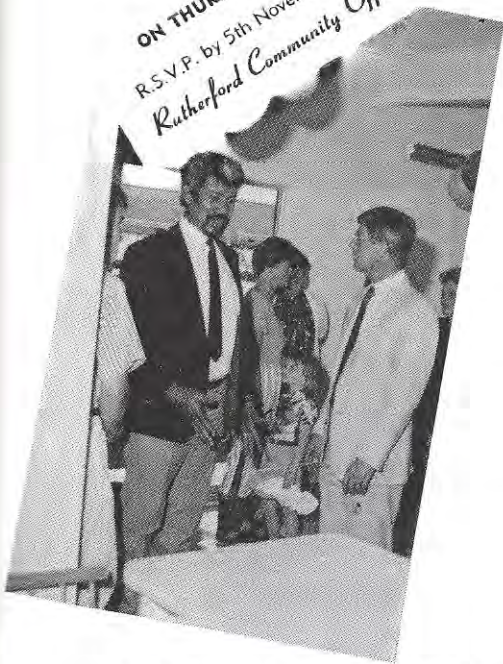
The night school also has two choirs - Men's and Women's. The choirs competed in the North Shore Performing Arts Competition at Birkdale on April 28th. The ladies choir came first in their section, third in the test piece and second overall. The men were also placed first in their section.

The Community Education office also organises the badminton and squash teams of Rutherford High School and helped with the Polynesian Festival in April.

A favourite course with IHC students is the Pottery class. A lot of creativity is powered in making fantastic pots and things in this day course.

In July 1990 the talents of the Bobbin Lace and Embroidery tutor, Alwynne, were recognised by the

Management Committee of the Rutherford Preschool.  
Invites you to  
the Official Opening of the  
Preschool "Under 2 Unit".  
To be held at the centre, Kotuku Street,  
Te Atatu.  
ON THURSDAY 8th NOVEMBER 1990 at 3.30 pm  
R.S.V.P. by 5th November  
Rutherford Community Office. Ph. 834-4099







# NORTHWEST COMMUNITY EDUCATION

## **Classes for adults at:-**

RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Phone: 834 4099

MASSEY HIGH SCHOOL

Phone: 833 9124

WAITAKERE COLLEGE

Phone: 836 0002

## **DAY COURSES**

- \* Chinese Cooking
- \* Christmas Crafts
- \* Embroidery
- \* Interior Decorating / Design
- \* Pottery
- \* Y.M.C.A. Self Defence
- \* Community Volleyball
- \* Creative Writing Workshops
- \* Happier Parenting
- \* Fun and Fitness for Women
- \* Sewing Lingerie
- \* Stress Management

## **SECOND CHANCE EDUCATION**

A full range of subjects and courses are offered to adults at School Cert, 6th Form Certificate and Form 7 levels.

Adults can return to day school for any number of subjects or single subjects are available in the evening programme.

Contact the community office Rutherford 834 4099 for further information.

## **COMMERCIAL SKILLS**

- \* Computer Awareness
- \* Spread Sheets
- \* Investment
- \* Office Typing Skills
- \* Shorthand
- \* Fundamentals of Small Business Management
- \* Word Processing
- \* Business Planning
- \* Marketing
- \* Salesmanship
- \* Computer Programming



## LANGUAGES

- \* Basic Languages for travellers
- \* Dutch
- \* English for New Arrivals
- \* French for Beginners
- \* German
- \* Japanese
- \* Maori
- \* Spanish

## ART AND CRAFT

- \* Art
- \* Craft
- \* Create Your Own Soft Toys
- \* Embroidery and Stitch Tapestry
- \* Glass Painting
- \* Painting
- \* Patchwork & Quilting
- \* Stained Glass
- \* Sewing Machine Crafts

## MUSIC/DRAMA/DANCE

- \* Aerobics
- \* Ballroom Dancing
- \* Choir - Mens & Womens
- \* Electronic Keboards
- \* Fun Way to Keep Fit
- \* Film Appreciation
- \* Guitar
- \* Photography
- \* Xmas Party Time

## HEALTH & PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

- \* Affirming Ourselves
- \* Ante-Natal Classes
- \* Communication Skills
- \* Confident Public Speaking
- \* First Aid
- \* Massage
- \* Parenting Teenagers & Pre-Teens
- \* Drug Abuse - How to protect your Child

## HOMESKILLS

- \* Breadmaking
- \* Car Maintenance
- \* Cooking - Eastern
- \* Cooking - Vegetarian
- \* Engineering & Welding Workshop
- \* Furniture Restoration
- \* Gardening
- \* Hairdressing
- \* Interior Decorating & Design

## GENERAL INTEREST

- \* Antiques
- \* Ocean - Celestial navigation
- \* Defensive Driving
- \* Family History Research
- \* Home Brewing
- \* Golf
- \* Marae Ettiquette
- \* Festive Baking
- \* Wine Appreciation

**Full details of all courses available at each school or local library.**

**Enrolling can be done by post, or in person at the school from 8.30am to 3.00pm daily.**



# MAORI CULTURE

Trish Awhimate

1990 - the 20th anniversary of the club.

We've had heaps of successful performances over the last twenty years, and this year was no exception.

This year began with a visit from the Hawaiian students of the Kamehameha School in February. Our first real performance for the year, it was a good chance to get our club back together again and meet all the new members. So once reunited, we started to prepare for COMPS! (for those who aren't quite up with the clubs' vocab - COMPETITIONS) in this case, the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival!!

As the festival drew nearer, the practices became more frequent. Mrs Mariu created a poi, and, along with Dr Pita Sharples, got an action song together. The traditional waiata was an oldie, but a goodie, and Maurits put a spectacular entrance together for us. Together with the haka it made a winning combination. It wasn't easy to put together, but perfecting it was the ultimate challenge. If, on the eve of the competitions, you still weren't perfect, then someone gets pretty....hoha and Mrs M. (naturally) volunteered to be it! We got the message to perfect the item very quickly and performed so we could go home.

## FRIDAY APRIL 6th.

There was a huge turnout for the nine o'clock powhiri, all of our school of course and with students from a few local primary schools, the powhiri went off without a hitch. With only a few groups competing for that day, the last of the groups finished at around 6:00pm. After a quick clean up and ANOTHER practice on the stage, we all staggered off home after a long day bearing in mind that the next day was going to be perhaps even longer and more butterflyish!!!

## SATURDAY APRIL 7th.

Arriving early Saturday morning we found that our poi bag (with all our pois in it) had gone walkies, so a few of us spent that morning making enough pois for 30 girls!

At mid-day we thought we were saved when Mrs M. said we could go outside, but we were only shuffled off towards the stage again to perform the powhiri for UB40. Delayed after being stuck in masses of traffic, the UB40 bus finally came into view, about an hour later than they were scheduled.

At about two o'clock the club gathered at the marae, collected our 'gear' and moved into the gym. Then the butterflies began... Carefully we started to dress and 'moko up'. And at about quarter to five, making sure all hairs were in place and not a clip could be seen, we lined up in two lines. Heads held high we made our way to the top of the batters. Then finally, after what seemed like hours, the M.C. introduced us, "...The rangatahi of Te Kotuku, ladies and gentlemen ...RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL.." We 'staunched' down the batters. met by all our tutors and past members, who'd been through it all before, they gave us the best powhiri ever. The mana and ihi that filled us was felt not only by us, but by everyone around us. We were ready to take on the world.

With so many people behind us how could we lose? After all the headaches and hard work, our performance paid off for everything we'd been through, and I'd go through it all again if I had to. BUT there is no way we did it on our own. Without the great knowledge of our Whaea, Mrs M. and the guidance of Maurits, Jonyne, Skiish, Noel, Horo, Whaea Hine (the list goes on) and the whole whanau there at Kotuku, we wouldn't be what we are today - champions, humble champions.

No reira, ki nga kaiakona, nga kaitautoko me koutou te rangatahi o te roopu nei, ka nui te mihi kia koutou mo to tatou kaha ki te hapai he taonga tuku iho o to tatou tipuna. Kia kaha ki te mahi enei mea mo nga tamariki o apopo. Tena koutou, kia ora ano tatou katoa!



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AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS



# Maori and Pacific Islands

# CULTURAL FESTIVAL

APRIL 6 & 7  
1990

Rutherford High School

KOTUKU ST. TE ATATU NORTH



POWHIRI COMMENCES 9am, APRIL 6  
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE • SPORTING PERSONALITIES



# Pacific Island Group

The Pacific Island Group was fortunate to obtain an adult tutor this year - Mr Lucky Slade.

Together with his assistants he managed to get together a performing group in a little over a month preparing to perform in the non-competitive section of the Polynesian Festival staged at Rutherford. This was no mean feat as for many students it was their first experience of performing in public.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Barry, Mrs Buckland, Mrs Lees and to all the mums who worked frantically to get the outfits ready in time!

During the August holidays, the group was asked to perform at a 'Community Educators Conference in Auckland. The group provided after-dinner entertainment for delegates from throughout the Pacific region. It was a great success and a lot of fun!

Members of the group have found enjoyment and a real sense of achievement in promoting their culture. The group now looks forward to building onto the solid foundations laid this year.

Mrs Lees.





# The Library

There have been many additions to the library decor this year.

Seventy six long awaited, colourful, and most importantly, comfortable new chairs arrived in June and are free of graffiti so far.

We also have a much needed newspaper stand which certainly helps to keep the daily newspapers organised.

The library book stock has been increasing by 20 books every week - these new books are on display and ready to be reserved so they can be borrowed soon afterwards.

Due to increased security ( a steel rolling door is now in place to protect students' bags) there has been a reduction in the number of book losses.

There has also been considerable improvement in the behaviour of students using the library this year.

The book fair was a success once again - \$770 worth of books were sold to students and staff

during this fundraising week. Many thanks to Mrs Ann Grounds for her efficient and cheerful organisation of this event.

The library staff certainly deserve a large mention. Mrs Grounds (Librarian) and Mrs Kealey (Assistant Librarian) along with Mrs Oates (Volunteer) and Mrs Fielding, work tirelessly throughout the year to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

A big 'thank you' also goes out to Mrs Hing and the art students for all the colourful and stimulating art work which has helped to improve the appearance of the library throughout the year.

This year's student librarians should be appreciated. The Librarians ( according to Mr Bates, anyway) have been the most cheerful bunch for many years.

These willing slaves sacrifice lunchtimes, in order to make sure that the rest of the student body can come in for the last 25 minutes.

We put up with Mr Bates' cries for shelving to be done and the furniture to be tidied.

Some students even submitted themselves to this torture for five years! Edmond Chow, Michael Lo, Steven Skeet and Roger Wong have made a large contribution to the library life over the last five years, and they will be sadly missed.

Other seventh formers who have become a part of the library's history are Sonja Bastin and Jenny Sinclair. It's sad to see our senior friends (and entertainment) leaving us, but we wish them all the best for the future.

The library would not be what it is today without all of the enthusiasm, time and effort Mr Bates contributes, the library just wouldn't be the same wonderful place without him.

Melanie Dixon and Deralie Flower.

## Music Department

The Music Department had a busy year through it's connection with the Calgary band and choir.

Many concerts were held as fundraising for Calgary, during the first and second term at school, as well as out and about in the community.

Favorite concerts seemed to be when the Rutherford groups joined with outside entertainers e.g. Westlake Big Band, City of Sails Chorus and Harmony International.

Term two saw the choir compete in the Auckland Regional, New Zealand Secondary Schools Choral Federation Festival and received an excellent report from the judge. The band competed in the Auckland Band and Orchestra festival, which was hosted at Rutherford and received a good report also.

Many outside concerts were attended by interested people throughout the year, including inside visits also from various music groups.

The Te Atatu Men's choir

Scholarship saw a great degree of competition with the final outcome being:-

Elicia Soh - overall winner and winner of instrumental section.  
Deborah Pollard - Second in instrumental  
First in vocal - Carol Rackley  
Stephanie Bastin - Second in Vocal.

Since Calgary, the Music Department has grown with the development of four new groups. The All-comers Choir, led by Miss Daverne., the Senior Chorale led by Mrs Kiddie., the Stage Band conducted by Mr Morris and the Concert band led by Mrs Greenstreet.

Through the devotion of the music department teachers the year has been a success.

In ending this year we bid farewell to Mrs Kiddie who is leaving us to continue her studies in Canada we wish her good luck.

Janine Raper





After months of fundraising and saving, our trip to Canada and Los Angeles finally became a reality.

On the 26th of August we embarked on Canadian Airlines for a long plane flight. The first of many more (10 to be exact).

As the sun rose high above L.A., the group invaded Disneyland for a day of fun and excitement at the 'happiest place on earth'.

Jaws, King Kong and Frankenstein were just a few of the many stars we met at Universal Studios. On the second day this was followed by a night of watching stars when we attended a performance of The Phantom of the Opera, seeing Robert Gulliume (Benson) as the phantom.

On the fourth day, we arrived in Calgary for a brief hello to our host families before we took off to Banff. We headed up the Sunshine Skifields via gondolas to see the Great Divide. Temperatures of about 0 degrees transformed the group into eskimo and smurf look alike.

Some talk about dumb kids, but what about the teachers: who was it that ended up knee deep in glacier water at the Columbia Icefields?.....no names mentioned Mr Mills.

Lake Louise saw canoe warfare when mischevious students tried to rid the group of several chaperons. Early Sunday morning the choir and other interested people attended the local Catholic Church service. The choirs performance was greatly appreciated by the congregation.

Picturesque scenery was viewed during our walk at Johnstons Canyon before returning to Calgary three days later.

The next day we were off to Edmonton. On the way, Daniel decided he would have a joke and asked Rachel where her gun was, he was quickly removed by airport security for a "little chat."

Besides scheduled performances at West Edmonton Mall we found time to browse around endless number of shops, swim in the water parks wave pool and ride the 13 storey Drop of Doom which were all part of the mall.

On our return to Calgary our host

families officially welcomed us to Central Memorial.

The next day while attempting to march we were welcomed by Centrals rival school with froshing (being egged from a passing car.) Our weekend was spent performing at Spruce Meadows - a major horse show jumping event.

On our day off we explored the Badlands of Alberta, Tyrell Museum of Palaentology and Horse Shoe Canyon.

We left Calgary with fond farewell concert for Central Memorial before boarding the plane for Vancouver where we were hosted at Langley High.

A visit to Gastown was a highlight when we met film star Richard Dean Anderson (MaGyver.) That day we also saw the Vancouver Aquarium before being hussled back onto the bus, leaving Mr Rae and Mrs Goddard stranded.

The whole trip was not all fun and games as we had an educational trip to Science World and attended a screening at Omnimax.

Going across the border to the U.S. was a stimulating experience, we went over, the bus broke down and we came back!

Our final performance was held for a local Elementary School where we all got mugged for our badges.

There were tearful good-byes to Canada as we boarded the plane for home.

#### Memories of the trip

- Was fleur Really sweet sixteen in L.A.?

- What did the horrified looks from the choir mean as Mrs Kiddie conducted in a strapless dress?

- Was Mrs Goddard really caught leaving the room of two males very early one morning in her nightie after having a bit ..... of pizza?

- Brendan who got more fierce every haka, but only managed to make the kids laugh

- The teacher who tried to leave New Zealand without his passport and the passport and the student who tried to come home leaving his passport in Langley (any suggestions Mr Hawksworth and Robert?)



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# Ski Trip



The streamlined skier performing perfect Christies down a long white untouched slope; brittle blue, clear skies and clean fresh air; steaming mugs of hot chocolate in a little cafe at the top of the chairlift; woolen scarves, snow fights; and of course the ever so brief interludes with foreign bronzed ski instructors (or maybe bus drivers called Jim, Bubbles?) - these are the images and dreams that spring to mind of the perfect week long ski trip.

The weather had been marvellous for the past few weeks. "Perfect skiing conditions", my tanned friends returning from the slopes assured me. I and my other would-be skiers, looked forward to our encounters amid the snow covered mountains.

What a rude shock to the sensibilities!!!! No 'Apres Ski', at Whakapapa my little sweet peas. That perfect weather hot dogged off to the European Continent and became, according to one Andrea Riggins, "A blizzard with sleet and gale force winds that no sane person would go out in - let alone ski in!" She was spotted twice on the slopes, an expensive snow-viewing trip perhaps?

Most of the other hardy souls battled on, however those perfect Christie turns remained dreams. In fact as even 'Mr Ski' himself, (Mr T Laver), found out in that sort of weather its pretty difficult even to stay on your feet!!

The prize for most spectacular wipe-out goes to Mr Robert McArthur (Uncle Bob). He started his own N.Z. challenge to the Great Brit's hero, 'Eddie the Eagle' and demonstrated how he could literally

fly off the edge of a cliff, down 60 feet and land almost unhurt at the bottom of the Amphitheatre. With a bit of practice he could even land on his feet. It's a pity the Olympic selectors weren't there to see, still we do have the photograph to prove it don't we?

The ski lodge didn't have the class our dreams had promised. No chilled salad forks, damask table cloths or nips of brandy gently warmed in our hands after dinner and for some people (Richard, Jason, Kevin - remember the uncooked chicken) no food!!

Some of the teachers however did attempt to bring some culture with them in the form of casks of 'Chateau Cardboard' for the evening meal. Oh the taste buds cringe! 'Rough Reds' and 'Watery Whites', it's no wonder they had their drinking sessions hidden away, only emerging to eat, and to keep an eye out for any budding romances, or forbidden intimacies.

Perhaps I paint too bleak a picture. The company was great - new friends made all round and all of us did get some great skiing done on our great (and also last) day. Others' card skills improved (don't you agree Mrs Bond). Overall; Vive le Ski!!!!

P.S. Not to be out done by a M.M. (mere male), or perhaps the idea of two Olympic team members from R.H.S.'s English department appealed, but a couple of weeks later a certain H.O.D. of English went and attempted a similar flight.

How's the bum Ms Stuart?



# Senior Geography Trip

Sunday July the 15th brought all of the fifth and seventh form Geography students to the Rutherford car park ready to venture into the unknown territory of Rotorua.

The three day trip began on a sour note for us seventh's - we had to be content with a crowded rental van while the fifth's traveled in a luxury coach.

When we arrived at Rotorua we checked in at Kiwi Ranch, our home for the next three days.

Everyone scrambled around trying to grab the best room but the ranch was soon vacated as everyone began to enjoy themselves on the attractions such as canoes, waterslides, snooker, basketball, and even a roller coaster.

However some student decided to try a less active pastime like hassling the teachers or soaking in the spa pool.

The next day was a hike to the summit of Mount Tarawera to study the volcanic activity - or our fitness level, I'm sure the hike was organised to put a stop to the fifth formers who were out roaming on the first night.

Once we came back down to the base of the sacred mountain we began another trip up the volcano in a modified army transport. The trip was rough but when we finally made it, the view was absolutely breathtaking!

The rhyolite dome of Tarawera revealed the huge volcanic scar, evidence of the 1886 Tarawera eruptions. While we trekked around the mountain we visited several historic areas such as the Pink and White Terraces, Te Wairoa (a buried village), and Lake Tarawera which was created by the blast.

Continuing the walk we also got a great view of the Pacific Ocean, Whale Island, and the beautiful Kaingaroa Fores, the gem like blue and green lakes were something to behold and the entire walk was a great way to learn about the local volcanic history.

That night the Rotorua Leisureland was forced to open as hordes of Rutherford students banged on the gates.

Ms Leigh enjoyed screaming around the race track 10 times faster than everyone else - causing countless collisions and nearly matching her performance on the road!!!

The next day was a work day however, apart from the seventh's studying the local shops and doing an exclusive survey of Mc Donald's, not a lot was done. Next was a visit to the Museum to study the cultural and physical history of Rotorua, then another look at he retail scene..... again!!

The fifth formers went to the local dairy farm then on to take a closer look at the effect of the 1886 eruption, The Pink and White Terraces and a buried village.

The following day we were meant to go the Luge Park and the Skyline Skyride Gondolas but unfortunately the weather was against us so we packed up and began the trip home.

We were all looking forward to the School Ball even though we were really tired but we'd all had such a really good time that tiredness wasn't really an issue.

Finally I'd like to thank Ms Leigh, Miss Julian, Mr Pringle and of course the neat staff at Kiwi Ranch for making our trip so enjoyable.

BUT.....

\*Who was the strange American with a Gloworm on his nose??

\*Why was Victoria Smith seen running in her nightgown toward the kitchen??

\*Was there a seventh former banging on the door in his underwear??

\*Was Uncle Arthur really on the P.A. system??

\*Who was driving the red mini seen taking students

Jason Simpson





# SIXTH FORM OUTDOOR EDUCATION CAMP

Tongariro National park was the destination as 20 sixth form students waited eagerly to depart. The coach arrived shortly after 8.30am there was a final gear check and we jumped in.

The ride was estimated to take around seven hours but our trusty bus driver, Lynn Parker, made sure we reached our destination earlier than expected. We arrived at base camp shortly after 4.30pm and were all pleased to stretch our legs. After dumping our stuff in the rooms, we immediately began the first activity, walking!!

That night was pretty relaxed as many of us just lounged around and played games, this was to be a "once off" thing, there'd be no more lazing around for us.

The next day consisted of two walks, one down the Spence Trail and the other down a near-freezing stream. The walks were supposed to take about three hours but due to Mr Hensman's 'exploring' plan we arrived back three hours late!!

The afternoon's activity was to be absailing but due to lousy weather conditions that was called off. Instead we tramped down to the confidence course, in the pouring rain, to test our ability.

After that totally successful activity, we changed into some dry clothes and piled into the hall to learn about absailing knots, unfortunately, the sight of Mr Laver in that harness was too much for many of us and we spent the rest of the night laughing instead.

Day three and it was time for another walk, but this one was unlike anything we'd ever encountered before because Mr Laver discovered the world's largest moss!!!! Now if that doesn't speak for itself, I don't know what does, besides, we had to stand there for half an

hour listening to him go on about it..."I love a good bit of moss", he remarked.

Anyway, after that awe-inspiring discovery the group went on to the lake where the kayaks were waiting, after the ice was smashed up a bit we took to the water and had a lesson on kayaking followed by a fun game of water polo.

Ian, Raelene and Glenn, surprisingly, found that trying it upside-down is not a good idea. When they'd thawed out a bit we hopped on the bus and travelled to the absailing cliff.

After the initial "oh-my-god"'s died down things went along reasonably smoothly, the only casualty being Ian, finding that wounds such as his weren't meant to be stretched on such an angle.

That night the "Team" of "Hot Dogs" geared up and began yet another walk. Mr Hensman lead the way and accidently took a left instead of a right. Leading us deeper into unknown territory and 'exploring' again. Two hours later we arrived home.

Day four was White Water Rafting day so we all rose early and began the trip to Tongariro River. Unfortunately the Desert Road was closed due to the bad weather and the detour was far too long, so Mr Leeuw had a word to the man on the gate and before we knew it, G-G-G-G-G-G-G-G-Gerard had smooth-talked him into letting us through.

Down to the river we went, got into our wetsuits, inflated our boats and were on our way. Despite getting caught on almost every single rock in the river and getting half frozen to death we all had a really excellent time and with over 80 rapids to go down, the three hour trip never lapsed in excitement.

When we'd completed the course we dragged our near freezing bodies to the hot pools and thawed out.





What was next? we asked ourselves : a nice time to relax in our cabins ? maybe a few hours free time ? No such luck !

That night we were to be left in the bush by ourselves with nothing but a few munchies and the Moon for company. This was to be a big test for everyone, we were already tired from rafting earlier and the whole week was starting to take its toll on many of us.

Most of us struggled through the night unscathed but it was Ian who had the only encounter, While eating an apple he was jumped by an Opossum and, not wanting to end up in shreds, parted with it. Not too long after that he was visited by a Deer. . . "Pity I didn't have a gun" he remarked.

Until day five something had been missing, but when we woke that morning it was falling in bucketloads, yes, it was **SNOWING**

For many it was their first time in snow and it showed, they were acting like five year olds. Anyway, when the excitement finally died down we left base camp for the Whakapapa trails. It was really freezing that day and everyone was on the look out for signs of hyperthermia.

Under Mr Laver's instructions we were shown what to do if anyone was suffering from the condition and I can't say being crushed by five people helped a hell of a lot, but we learnt alot, and had heaps of fun whilst doing it.

Before long, "the Snowfight" began and it was all out war, so much for the beautiful virgin snow. I wonder why Mr Leeuw was the main target?

Pretty soon the 26 walking snowpeople emerged from the trail and then went on to our next destination, caving.

Mr Hensman made it three in a row by getting lost yet again and Mrs Bond wasn't much help either. Its a shame they don't have such

bad directions at school as there'd be no more classes !! . After an exhausting, cold, wet day we finally headed for home.

There was something of a silence on the bus because we knew tomorrow was home time, no-one wanted to leave we'd all had the best time of our lives. However the silence was soon broken by outbursts of "Team, Hot Dogs" and "Ziggy Ziggy Ziggy's" , the noise never stopped.

We packed up ultra-fast the next morning, another school was due to arrive soon. With a fond look back and a tear in the eye we boarded the bus for a final time.

Raelene continued making noise all the way home but everyone joined in and we sang songs all the way to Auckland.

Everyone who participated on this camp gained heaps of experience and confidence as well as having a really great time.

Thank yous must go to Mr Laver, Mr Hensman, Mr & Mrs Waugh, Mrs Leeuw, Mrs Parker and of course the two who made it all possible, Mr Leeuw and Mrs Bond ! .

#### **BUT, SOME QUESTIONS REMAIN.**

\* What did Kane and Roanne really get up to that night ?

\* Did Mr Hensman ever find his way home ?

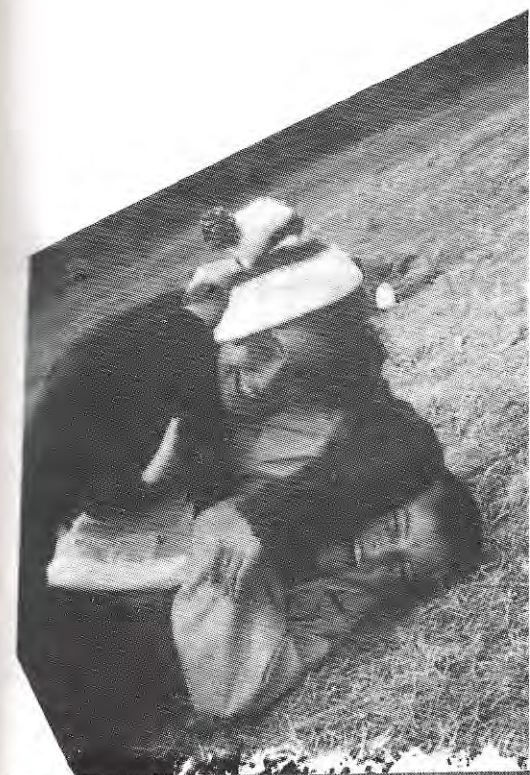
\* Why was Lorena sitting in LLOYD's lap saying 'Do you love me honey.'

\* Has Mr Leeuw ever sounded the same again after wearing that harness ?

\* Does anyone really give a stuff about Pseudo Winterra Colorata except Mr Laver ?

\* \* \* Who knows !

**GAVIN CAMPBELL**





# Improvise to Glory

On Friday 9th of August, 26 teams of enthusiastic actors filled the recently renovated room 90 to battle it out for the 1990 Rutherford Drama Contest.

The format for this year's competition followed closely to all previous years...each team received a card with a sentence on it and had five minutes to prepare and perform a small dramatic play in front of everyone. The teams must try to make their play over two minutes long but no more than five.

The judges for this year were, former student, and 1984's winner, Andrew Binns and other ex-drama student Riki Tetaina. Groups were judged on crowd appeal, content, use of group members, entertainment and length.

After the elimination rounds eight teams remained to

compete in the final.

The seventh form team seemed to have an edge on the competition, because of their superior acting skills, but it was a fourth form team who impressed the judges and finally won this year's event.

Everyone who took part had a really great day and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Special thanks must go to Andrew Binns (the yogurt man), Riki Tetaina, Miss O'Brien and everyone who was involved in the successful day.

**1ST-** 4Cl...David Kay, Lisa Rae, Donna McKeown, Kenneth Eveni and Tuulafoia Salaivao.

**2ND-** 7A...Ian Tivoli, Arona Risetto and Andrea Riggins.

**3RD-** 6El...Vaughan Cater, Gavin Campbell and Ian Clyde.

By Gavin Campbell

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## Studio Show

### "Pieces of the Puzzle"

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Part of the assessment for sixth form drama and dance students is to put on the yearly 'Studio Show.'

The idea for 1990 was based around "Pieces of the Puzzle" all fitting together.

The show was a collection of performances representing the year's work, including monologue, slapstick, dance, mime, poetry and rap.

This was the first time the sixth form dance class combined with the drama class and their work was well appreciated.

The first performance was for the students from Te Atatu Intermediate School and the E.S.L. students. Judging by their reactions they loved it.

Then the opening night came round, along with nerves. The show was on for three nights, each night was fully booked.

The audience's reaction was excellent. The performances went really well, with acts like the 'Flasher' and 'Heavies' capturing much of the audience's appreciation.

The studio show was also enjoyed for the way in which the cast got on so well

Special thanks go to Mr Mc Arthur, Mr Thompson, Miss O'Brien, Miss McMeikan, all of the backstage crew and all those who supported us.

GAIL SELWYN



# 1990 School Ball

The Rutherford School Ball, held at the Mandalay in Newmarket, was a huge success mainly because of the great effort from many seventh formers to arrange Rutherford's biggest social event of the year.

Not only was there a brilliant live band and D.J., but also an amazing lazer display.

Many students chose to travel in style, arriving in chaffeur driven limousines, while others arrived at the Mandalay in an old fashion Double Decker Bus.

Although black seemed the most popular attire for the evening, there were many unique and stunning creations, particularly that worn by this years 'Belle of the Ball,' Racheal Heyder, who was accompanied by Jason Simpson, the 'Beau of the Ball' for the Snowball Waltz.

The Lambada and Time Warp were conspicuous for their absence. The dinner lived up to it's usual reputation, but the dessert made up for any little problems.

Certain members of the sixth and seventh form managed to arrive at the same night club after the ball had ended, for some unknown reason. There magically appeared to be enough people to form a successful after ball function.

The evening proved to be an enjoyable occasion for all, particularly for those who's first school ball this was and those seniors who's last ball it was likely to be.

Karl Knezovich and Maria Wood





# Form Three

## Outdoor Education Camp

The Form Three Education Camp was mainly set up for fun as well as education.

The week before the trip was very hectic, with everyone preparing for what would turn out to be one of the best camps ever.

For most of us it was a chance to get to know one another, and make new friends.

By the time we arrived at the campsite (Hunua Falls) we were all exhausted, not to mention hungry!

We were all divided up into separate groups of about two, one group stayed back at 'base camp' while another group went on a hike which took them to a site where the teachers had arranged for them to stay for two nights in pitched tents. The group had to make their own food which was very helpful to the teachers.

The next day the camping group went for a hike that lasted for about three and a half hours. They had to learn how to cross rivers and so on.

When they all got back they had a swim in the water hole nearby. After everybody had finished, we had our food and got ready for a game that the teachers had arranged for us to play.

The game we played was called spotlight, but instead of running about hiding yourself around the campsite, we all had to climb up a hill and play the game there. Many people fell and lost their torches down the hill we were on.

The next day, everybody got

their tents and things packed up, ready to head back to base camp while group Two got ready to switch over and hike to the site which we had been on for the past two days.

It took us about an hour and a half to get ready and walk back to base camp. When we got there, it was a very nice change and everybody was dying for a shower.

After we got settled down in our rooms we all had lunch and a good rest until dinner. Then we had a contest with all different types of games, in which everybody was divided up into four groups.

After the games we went to bed and had a good sleep making up for the hours of sleep we didn't have the first night camping.

In the morning we got changed and got ready for a long hike which would last about five to six hours. We had to cross over ravines, big ridges and waterfalls.

Everyone, enjoyed themselves, but after the hike, everyone was tired and wanted to get back to base camp as soon as possible.

The next day, we all packed up and got ready to go back home, but first we got together in our groups to get lollies from the teachers for the different things that we were commended for.

After this so-called 'prize giving,' we got on our buses and headed home.

Kevin Anthony



# English as a Second Language

At the beginning of the year, Rutherford started off with five ESL students, now we have at least twenty students and more are arriving.

Many of the ESL students are Cambodian but have come to New Zealand from Vietnam. After only two or three days in a completely foreign country, they were placed in our school with virtually no English at all.

The ESL unit not only teaches English language, but it helps the students adjust to the New Zealand climate, way of life and our school system.

Day trips to Devonport, Auckland City and the beach were all done to help them become more aware of their new country.

The social aspects of our language and integrating them with other students are the main foci of the ESL unit.

Nearada Be is 15. She is one of the ESL students who came from Vietnam at the beginning of the year.

Nearada found it a major culture shock having to get used to New Zealand and was a little afraid she wouldn't understand the language.

Her first impression of New Zealanders was that we were all 'smart-asses' because she was often teased. However she now realises we're not all like that.

Nearada still prefers the values of the culture she was brought up in, especially the food. 'Kiwi' food doesn't hold much appeal for her.

Although one of the more advanced ESL students, Nearada is still learning how different our culture is. Until recently she had thought all the

couples on 'Blind Date' ended up marrying each other because in her culture one must marry the first person one goes out on a first date.

Her culture also says that one must stay with one's parents until married and the unmarried son or daughter stay with their parents for the rest of their lives.

As you can imagine, the recent Health Education lesson, a first for the ESL students, was rather a lot for them to handle.

In the third term, a buddy system was established for ESL students to have a sixth former work alongside them and help them with their learning. The buddies have often learnt more than their ESL students.

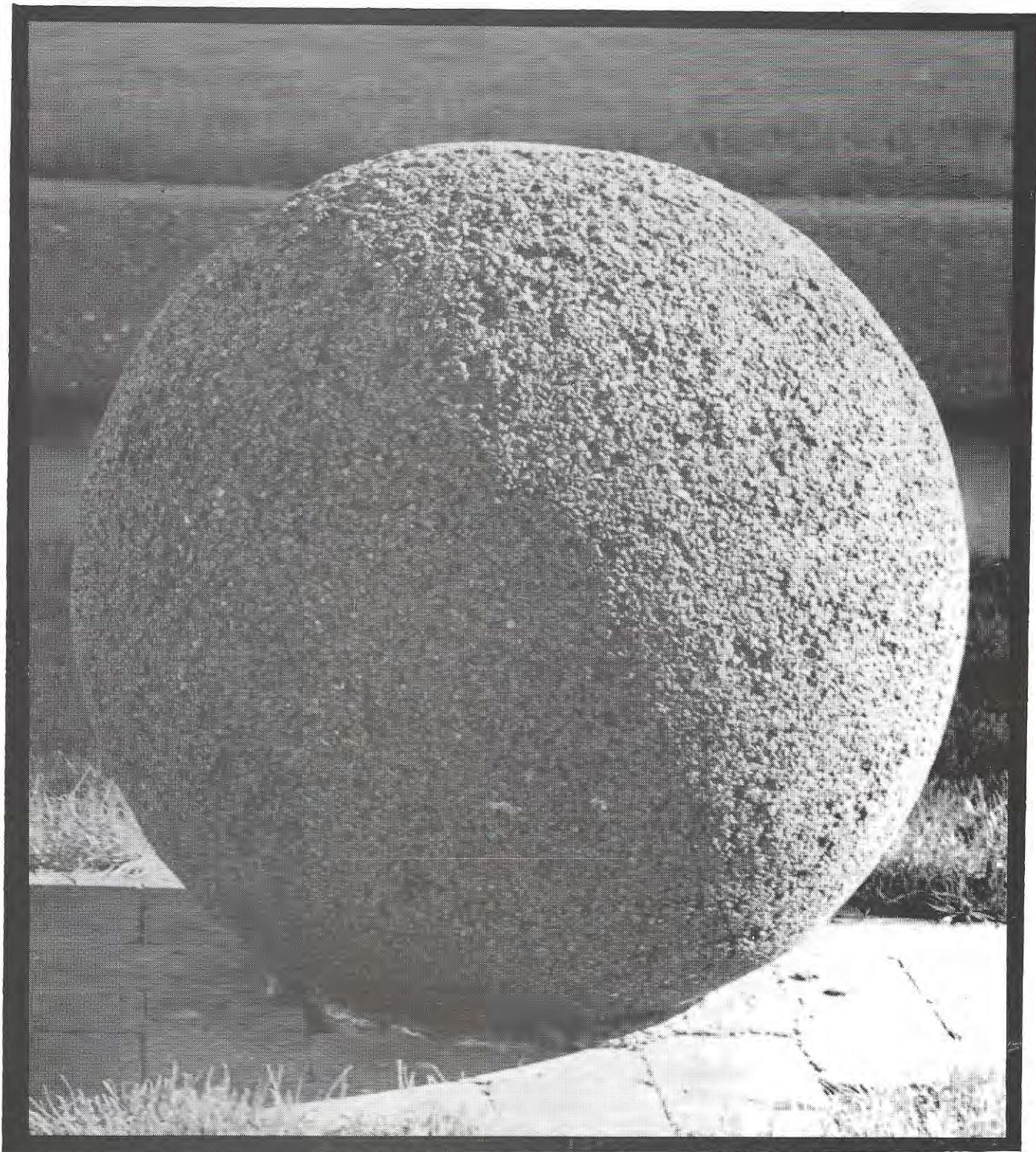
The methods of learning by ESL students vary. Usually lists of words not understood are composed and asked about later or looked up in a dictionary.

One novel approach is the use of calculator dictionary. The English word is punched in and the Chinese equivalent appears as a translation. Unfortunately the diversity and complexity of English doesn't always allow this computer dictionary to be helpful.

It is hoped that the ESL unit at Rutherford continues to provide the opportunities for learning and socialisation that are important to our foreign students.

Doreen Ford  
Kristina Maconaghie.





*Maria wood.*



# ...The Old Man...

An old man sat in a rocking chair that had collected age as he had. A clock upon the wall behind him ticked, recording and revealing the time as it passed.

The room was dark and poorly lit. The wallpaper, blank and patternless had yellowed with age. A faint smell of decay and dust mingled with the small space of air.

Faded photos of the past sat upon a bureau, covered with dried petals that had fallen from the remains of flowers he had picked a week before.

Cobwebs were draped from the corners of the room. Intricately woven, delicate nets capturing dust.

Curtains made of thin, netted material hung beside the window. They often floated in gentle waves upon the breeze. Now they lay idle and limp against the wall.

A carved woodpipe lay upon a newspaper that had previously been grunted at and banished to the floor. Its pages played with the breeze that gently floated down the chimney.

The flames of the fire, flickered, chuckling at the old man who stared into space. The heat dispersed by the fire warmed his hands affectionately. Loosely clasped together they rested on his faded, black, corduroy trousers.

As still as the circle of forms around him. All were unable to escape the consequences of age. He was no

more out of place than the clock was, serving his purpose, unthought of until needed. As a beholder of the past he was similar and so belonged. Bound by time he could not remain there.

His future had become incapable of existing, his previous life was all that remained. The past had overcome the present. With his only methods of reflecting his past times gone, all that remained was an outer shell which would eventually deteriorate as his life had.....

A rocking chair full of age sat empty in a room. A clock behind it ticked, recording and revealing the time as it passed.

The room spoke, describing the past, the times that had been.

The sun sent shafts of light through the window, stripping youth from the walls, making them more and more yellow.

The curtains floated in an airy dance, alive on the wind. Cobwebs continued to catch the drifting dust.

Within the room a freshness mingled with the aroma of the ashes left by the fire.

Roanne Gillam.





# IN THE DARK

## Intoxiated by Sleep

Sleep creeps slowly effortlessly, devouring her  
body.  
Time backing and sustaining its purpose.  
In the dullness of the night,  
the floor covered with clothes becomes the sea,  
their disruptive outlines the crests of waves,  
crashing upon the smooth, helpless sand,  
clawing it's surface in an attempt to gain security.  
Memories of the past drift in.  
Drift out.  
A flow of thoughts like the ocean,  
swaying,  
to and fro.  
The sea begins to sway.  
The rain outside bursts down.  
The waves grow larger,  
encircling her.  
The girl is slowly rocked to sleep,  
intoxiated by the surrounding ocean,  
made helpless by it's monotonous chant.

By Roanne Gillam

The torch flickered and went out. I banged it a bit but no luck. I rummaged through my pack. I could have sworn I put some spare batteries in, but no, not a thing.

Slowly my other senses began to improve because of my sudden deprivation of sight. Slowly the sounds around me become more pronounced, this didn't help, it just worried me even more.

Finally I decided to sit down and try to organize my thoughts. The first thing I needed to do was to search through my pack. Still no batteries. But, as I thought, there was some rope, drink, a map and an apple not much, but then again I wasn't expecting to get stuck in the dark in this cave.

To think, this all started because two days earlier I found an old map in the back of an old, strange book. I don't know what I was expecting to find, maybe somewhere in my subconscious I thought I might find a treasure cave or something.

My chain of thought was broken suddenly by a drop of water striking the top of my head. Yuk. This resolved me into moving on. But as soon as I stood up I remembered where I was. I froze. I began hearing sounds around me that I wouldn't have noticed normally because I was busy seeing and not listening. I heard the plip, plop of drips striking the puddles beneath them. Then I heard a sound I couldn't identify like a piece of paper flopping in the wind. About two seconds later what I think was a bat swooped over head, this really freaked me out. But then I began thinking on a different line of thought.....when I entered this cave it was late afternoon I guessed that it must now be about the time when bats leave their caves and go and find food. So if I followed the bats, which were now coming past in large numbers, they would lead me out. Somehow not being able to see helped me think clearer.

I stumbled after them, then I lost my footing and fell forward. I seemed to fall forever; down, down. I landed with a sickening crunch. Rain seaped through my nose, what felt like water splattered over my face. I tried to brush it off with my hand. On impulse I put one finger to my tongue. Blood! All I could do was carry on.

I had an inkling of uncertainty, but then I turned a corner. The setting sun was right in my eyes, it blinded me for a few minutes. I think I will be grateful for my sight now more than ever.

By Revel Drummond



## LONELINESS

- L** Lonely
- O** Outsider
- N** Neglected
- E** Exclusion/excommunicate
- L** Lovelorn
- I** Insecure
- N** Nervous
- E** Evasive
- S** Solitude
- S** Sad

Rachel Pathybridge 4Lw

## SMELL

A fresh loaf of bread is being cut into,  
The aroma is released into the air,  
Filling the room with a scrumptious feeling,  
Steam rising out of the wound made by the knife,  
Dragging the smell through the air,  
People sniffing at the thick wall of fragrance,  
It seems to last forever,  
But finally it comes to an end,  
Vapourising into the empty air.

Sharon Inu 3VL

## Sensation from a Flower

I was walking along  
When something caught my eye  
It was a beautiful flower  
Colours of pastel  
Neatly arranged.

I walked up to the flower  
And knelt by it's side  
A beautiful scent  
Enchanted me  
And I drifted off  
Into my own world.

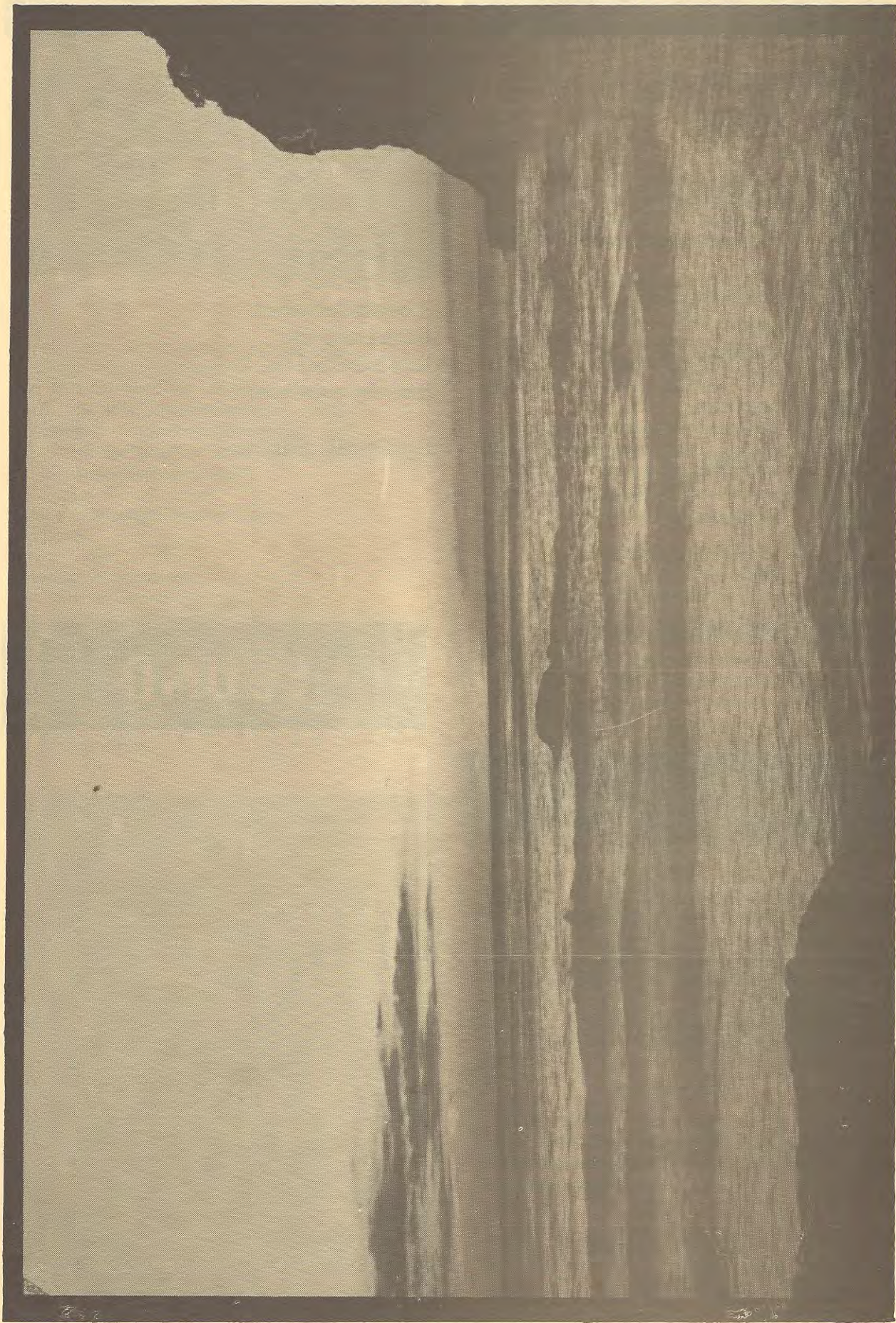
By Frank Nathan

## SOUND

The sounds,  
Sunday morning in fullness  
The speech of birds,  
Of car doors,  
Of animals and humans awake  
The speech of life.

Tania Rooney





Ann Abbott





Anne Watt



# Chariots of fire

He stood on the sand, as still as the sea on a calm summer's day. The subdued call of the mysterious shell echoed softly, calling out over the tranquil waters. He paused and after a few moments lifted the delicately formed conch to his lips once more.

Gently he exhaled into the opening and again the crystal clear sound rang out over the waves, the depth and the beauty of this powerful melody haunting him, the sensation lingering on for many moments afterwards. He stood and listened as if awaiting some reply but nothing acknowledged his presence.

As he stared intensely out into the deep blue of the ocean, he raised his hands to start the call for the last time, suddenly he faltered, his hands suspended in midair as again and again the horizons clear cut line became distorted. Slowly he lowered the conch to the ground and silently began to wade into the swirling water. As he descended further into the sea, the water repeatedly doused him as if welcoming him into its arms.

Without warning he suddenly began to sing an unusual but somehow familiar tune. The more he sang, the closer the softly coloured dolphins heard him. Finally they united. Clutching the dolphins smooth, sleek back, they slowly vanished into the distance. The water rapped gently around the shell, beckoning it to come.

By Sally Over 4LW



## BLIND MAN

Buckets clanging.  
Brooms sweeping.  
Smells of ammonia  
filling my head and  
thoughts soaring, just  
like the plane,  
insects and flies.  
Feelings entrapped in  
the never-ending  
darkness as the sun  
goes behind a cloud, so  
No longer can the rays  
creep through my skin.  
Tractors motoring by,  
cutting  
remarks from the  
crickets and birds  
varying conversations.  
Doors slamming hard  
beaters banging drums.  
This in just a moment  
of solitude  
but eternity for the  
blind man.

Deborah Pollard

## INNOCENT

Sun;  
hot  
beating down  
Playing with my emotions.

Kiss;  
death  
love  
hate  
All feelings lost,

Heart;  
black  
fear  
night  
helpless  
Left to wander in a pitch  
darkness of sin.

Lost;  
not found  
gone  
Never to return.

Forever roaming,  
Never resting,  
Always moving.

Rays;  
gas  
heat  
burn  
suicide  
die  
Innocent.

Ivana Behrent

## RUNNING AWAY

Running  
Running  
Running away,  
From my fears.  
From my past.  
From my future.  
Running  
Running  
Never stopping,  
Always moving.  
Faster  
and  
Faster.  
Faster  
and  
Faster.

Ivana Behrent



# Sunset

Sitting up high on a grassy bank,  
watching the Sun set down,  
listening to the water crash up  
against the rocks.

Looking up at the sky changing  
colours, I see from the bottom of the  
clouds fiery yellow orange and  
brownish grey and blue.

I'm just listening to the water,  
watching the birds fly off into the  
sunset and feeling the cool fresh  
breeze coming from the sea. Far  
away I see large black clouds.

I take off my shoes and walk down  
to the sand, I feel the sand's  
softness and dryness between my  
toes.

Feeling the water with my hands  
its cool. I place my hand to my  
mouth and taste the salt from the  
water.

I'm sitting here in the sand just  
thinking of what it would be like  
being the sky changing colour every  
twelve hours of the day. When it  
rains I turn grey, when its night I  
turn black and when its sunny I  
turn bright whiter and blue. When  
the sun sets I am yellowish orange.

Walking along the rocks, slippery  
when wet, feeling the cold, cooling  
water splashing up from the rocks  
my clothes get wetter and I get  
colder.

**Brent Tolson 4Mb**

# Apples

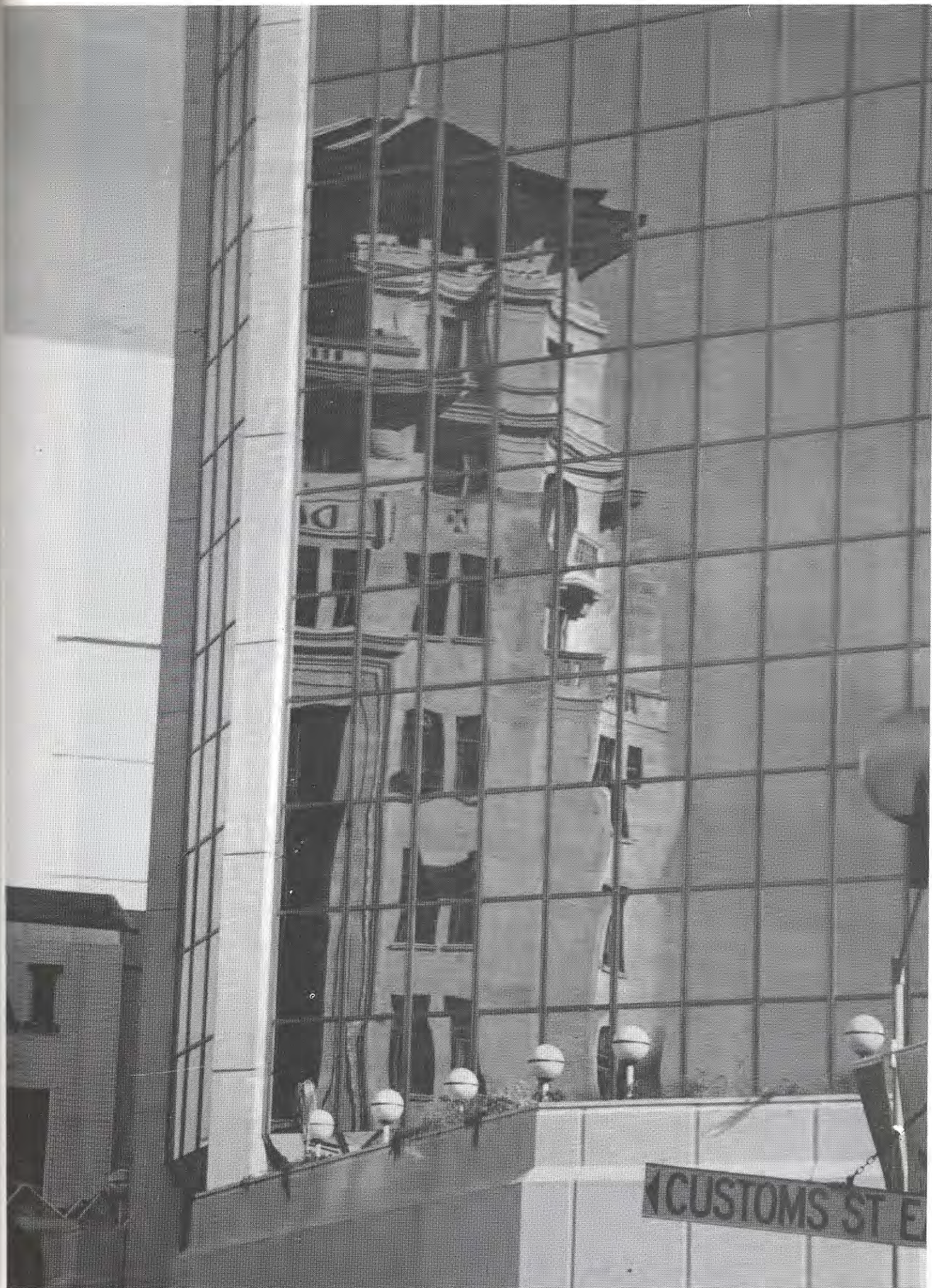
I was walking down the road and I  
saw a big apple tree, I was  
starving, I worked around, no one  
was there so I jumped over the  
fence and stole some apples. As I  
got them a man saw me. I  
dropped the apples and ran - He  
chased me - I tried to hide but he  
caught me and took me to the  
soldiers. They put me in a gaol and  
two days later the magistrate  
sentenced me to 5 years  
Transportation.

Then I was put back in my cell  
until I was taken to the prison ship.  
Then I was put on a ship with lots of  
other prisoners. They put us in the  
holds of the ship chained over our  
legs and arms. We had to lay  
down because there wasn't  
enough room. Then they put rails  
over us. Layer after layer after  
layer.

It was very dark, we saw no one  
- it stunk like hell, heaps of people  
were sea-sick all over each other.  
When the soldiers came they took  
small groups of us on deck into the  
air. When we climbed the stairs we  
were hit and pushed and told to  
hurry up. One time they killed  
some of us. At long last we  
reached Australia and were  
pushed and shoved out of the ship  
onto shore. No one liked us - they  
threw things at us. It was a sad  
voyage - so many died for such  
little reason.

**Shane Black 3Ry**





*Maria Wood.*





■ - KILI NAMOA 1990



# 1990 Review

As 1990, the beginning of the last decade of the Twentieth Century draws rapidly to a close, Kotuku took the chance to look back on the year that was.

1990 was a big year for New Zealand as it was the **150th anniversary** of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi, to many the country's founding document. The guidelines laid down in it are still worked towards today, for the two peoples living here to follow.

Many groups and organisations took the opportunity to celebrate this '**sesqui**' by providing thousands of events all over the country, from parades to knitting displays.

The eyes of the world focussed on us for two weeks in summer, when Auckland hosted the **Commonwealth Games** to a larger possible audience than any other televised event in history.

The head of the Commonwealth, Queen Elizabeth II, also came to celebrate 1990 with us, although meeting with a small amount of opposition, she honoured Waitangi Day by her presence.

1990 was an **election year**, and due to the unstable political climate, Labour was thrown out of power by National in October with an alarming majority.

One surprising feature to come out of the elections was the success of the Green Party, the conservationist party which came third in this, its first election campaign. This highlighted the care and concern people are beginning to show for the environment, with the halting of Driftnet fishing in the South Pacific, the banning of ozone damaging aerosols and many more. In fact, the 1990's look set to become the '**Green Decade**'.

There seemed to be many more international musicians

finding their way here in 1990, like Elton John, UB40, Alice Cooper, Bobby Brown, Beats International, Anthrax, Public Enemy, Eric Clapton, Alanah Miles, even a whole lot of alternative acts like the punk giants The Fall, and the B52's, They Might Be Giants, and weird rockers The Cramps to name a few.

**Our music** has also become 'trendy' overseas, with The Chills, Straitjacket Fits, Hoi Poloi and Hunting Man playing to sell out concerts in Europe and England.

**Movies** became more attractive this year, both film festivals selling record numbers of tickets. On the other hand, a steady number of sequels has kept the film industry alive, with films like Dieharder, Gremlins 2, Robocop 2, Back to the Future 3 and even more due for next year.

Elsewhere, America began to push itself into the affairs of the rest of the world, invading Panama to 'sort out' their problems for them, and taking control of the 'situation' in Kuwait.

Manilla and Russia were devastated by earthquakes, massive revolutions behind the **Iron Curtain** revealed to us just how badly damaged that section of the world has become, with terrible chemical pollution in 'East' Germany, covered up nuclear accidents in the USSR and of course Mikhail Gorbachev won the **Nobel Peace prize**.

Its quite ironic that a cartoon created to mock the current comic book trends has suddenly become what it set out to satirise. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** have become even more hyped than Batman, with a huge merchandising campaign to promote the movie.

In Manchester the 90's were

kicked off by a new 'Summer of Love', and now a huge number of the 'youf' in Britain wear flares, paisley shirts and hooded sweats and listen to the 'Roses', 'Carpets' and 'Mondays'.

Even opera can get to No. 1 in the UK, as Pavarotti found out. Of course, his arias were soccer related and released during the **World Cup**.

Groups like New Order and Tackhead couldn't provide any more inspirational songs for their teams, and so Germany took the Cup away from the Italians, much to the dismay of the Brit's.

In the States, house music and rap battle over the charts, occasionally ousted by talented newcomers like Mariah Carey and others.

Sadly, a number of famous people passed away in 1990. Puppet genius Jim Henson, renown composer Leonard Bernstein, musician Sammy Davis Jr, Greta Garbo and guitar master Stevie Ray Vaughn, to name but a few.

The 10th anniversary of John Lennons death was mourned in October with a special concert in Liverpool and the tabloid press finally gave up on their obsession that Elvis is still alive, somewhere in small town America.

The '90's look set to become **a decade of worldwide change**, as the foundations of communism collapse and the people of the planet become more ecologically aware.

Although war seems to loom on the horizon, it is quite likely that the US's demands for action will be ignored and a peaceful solution agreed upon.

With luck, people will come to understand each other better in the 1990's, and prepare for a whole new millenium on the 1st of January 2000AD, barely 9 years away.

Richard Crawford.



# RUTHERFORD'S ANNUAL POLL. 1990.

## FAVOURITE ACTOR, MALE :

1-ARNOLD SCHWARTZANEGER  
2-TOM CRUISE  
3-RIK MAYALL  
4-ROWAN ATKINSON  
OTHERS : RICHARD MATTHEWS,  
SOOTY AND SWEEP, JIM  
BOLGER, JOHNNY DEPP, ROGER  
MELLIE, WWF WRESTLERS.

## FAVOURITE ACTOR, FEMALE :

1-CHRISTINA APPLIGATE  
2-JULIA ROBERTS  
3-MARYLIN MONROE  
4-SIGOURNEY WEAVER  
OTHERS : SUE, JENNIFER  
SAUNDERS, BARBIE.

## FAVOURITE MOVIE:

1-PRETTY WOMAN (PET  
SEMETARY)  
2-GLEAMING THE CUBE (BAD  
TASTE)  
3-TANGO & CASH (BATMAN)  
4-THE ABYSS  
OTHERS : MEET THE FEEBLES,  
FARMERS DAUGHTER II, 101  
DALMATIONS, UTU,  
NIGHTBREED, MAN WITH TWO  
BRAINS.

## FAVOURITE T.V SHOW:

1-MARRIED WITH CHILDREN  
(MARRIED WITH CHILDREN)  
2-ROSANNE (NEIGHBOURS)  
3-NEIGHBOURS (TOUR OF DUTY)  
4-THE A TEAM  
OTHERS: NEW STATESMAN,  
WALTONS, ED GRIMLEY, MR  
BEAN, TANGATA PACIFICA,  
WONDER WOMAN, KISSYFUR.

## FAVOURITE MALE VOCALIST :

1-MC HAMMER (BOBBY BROWN)  
2-BOBBY BROWN (AXEL ROSE)  
3-JON BON JOVI (OZZY  
OSBOURNE)  
4-PHIL COLLINS  
OTHERS : MR MAC BRIDE-  
STEWART, SHAUN RYDER, THE  
JANGA JANGA MAN (On Queen  
St).

## FAVOURITE FEMALE VOCALIST:

1-JANET JACKSON (NENEH  
CHERRY)  
2-MARIAH CAREY (STEVIE  
NICKS)  
3-PAULA ABDUL (PAULA ABDUL)  
4-NGAIRE  
OTHERS : CAROL RACKLEY  
(again), JEM, MICHAEL JACKSON,  
KIRI TE KANAWA.

## FAVOURITE GROUP :

1-UB40 (U2)  
2-U2 (MILLI VANILLI)  
3-FAITH NO MORE (GUNS N'  
ROSES)  
4-LED ZEPPELIN  
OTHERS : BAMBOO, CALGARY  
CHOIR, PUBLIC ENEMY,  
BUZZCOCKS, AC/DC, MC 900  
FOOT JESUS.

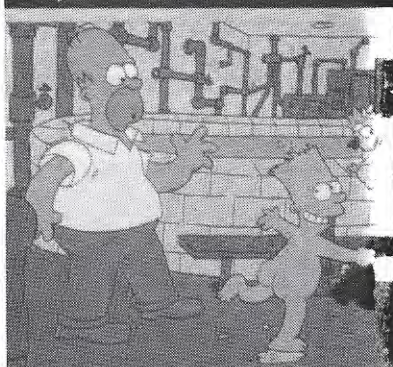
## FAVOURITE N.Z GROUP:

1-FAN CLUB  
2-HERBS  
3-THE CHILLS  
4-CROWDED HOUSE  
OTHERS : JEAN-PAUL SATRE  
EXPERIENCE, HUNTING MAN,  
CALGARY CHOIR, HEADLESS  
CHICKENS, STRAITJACKET FITS.

## FAVOURITE CONCERT:

1-BOBBY BROWN  
2-UB40  
3-ANTHRAX  
4-PINK FLOYD  
OTHERS: FAITH NO MORE, ALICE  
COOPER, HUNTING MAN,  
HOWARD MORRISON, SESAME  
STREET, U2.

## THE SIMPSONS





# 1990 RUTHERFORD'S ANNUAL POLL.

## FAVOURITE RADIO STATION:

1-99FM  
2-91FM  
3-BFM  
4-89FM  
OTHERS: RADIO RHEMA,  
AOTEAROA, 1ZB.

## FAVOURITE POLITICAL PARTY:

1-GREENS  
2-MCGILICUDDY SERIOUS  
PARTY  
3-LABOUR  
4-NATIONAL  
OTHERS: MANAMOTUHAKE,  
LEGALISE MARIJUANA.

## BEST FAST FOOD JOINT:

1-McDONALDS (McDONALDS)  
2-KENTUCKY FRIED (WENDYS)  
3-PIZZA HUTT (PIZZA HUTT)  
4-WENDYS  
OTHERS: HANGI TAKEAWAYS,  
RUBBISH BINS

## BEST T.V AD:

1-BLUEBIRD CHIPS (7UP-FIDO  
DIDO)  
2-TELECOM ADS (TREASURES)  
3-TREASURES (COKE ADS)  
4-COKE ADS  
OTHERS: BOLE' SUNGLASSES,  
BENDON, FIDO DIDO, COMPLAN

## WORST T.V AD:

1-TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA  
TURTLE PIZZA ADS (JIFF WIPE  
AWAY)  
2-BRISCOES (COLD POWER)  
3-M.O.T SEATBELT ADS (FAB 2)  
4-OLD SPICE(I love the smell of  
my daddy)  
OTHERS: TAMPON ADS.

## COMIC CHARACTER:

1-GARFIELD (GARFIELD)  
2-FOOTROT FLATS (DOG)  
3-HAGAR (BATMAN)  
4-JUDGE DREDD  
OTHERS: JOHNNY FARTPANTS,  
RUDE KID, SID THE SEXIST,  
TOPLESS SKATEBOARD NUN,  
KNUCKLES.

## FAVOURITE SPORT:

1-RUGBY  
2-AMERICAN FOOTBALL  
3-RUGBY LEAGUE  
4-SOFTBALL  
OTHERS: TIDDLYWINKS,  
HAEMOPHILIAC SWORD FIGHT'S,  
WATCHING T.V, JELLY  
WRESTLING (again)

## FAVOURITE SPORTS PERSON:

1-JOHN KIRWAN (JOHN KIRWAN)  
2-MICHAEL JONES (ZINZAN  
BROOKE)  
3-ZINZAN BROOKE (MICHAEL  
JONES)  
4-ANDREW ETTINGHAUSEN  
OTHERS: EARTHQUAKE EVANS,  
MR HANCOCK, SPORT GOOFY,  
MAGIC JOHNSON, JOE MONTANA

## FAVOURITE TEACHER:

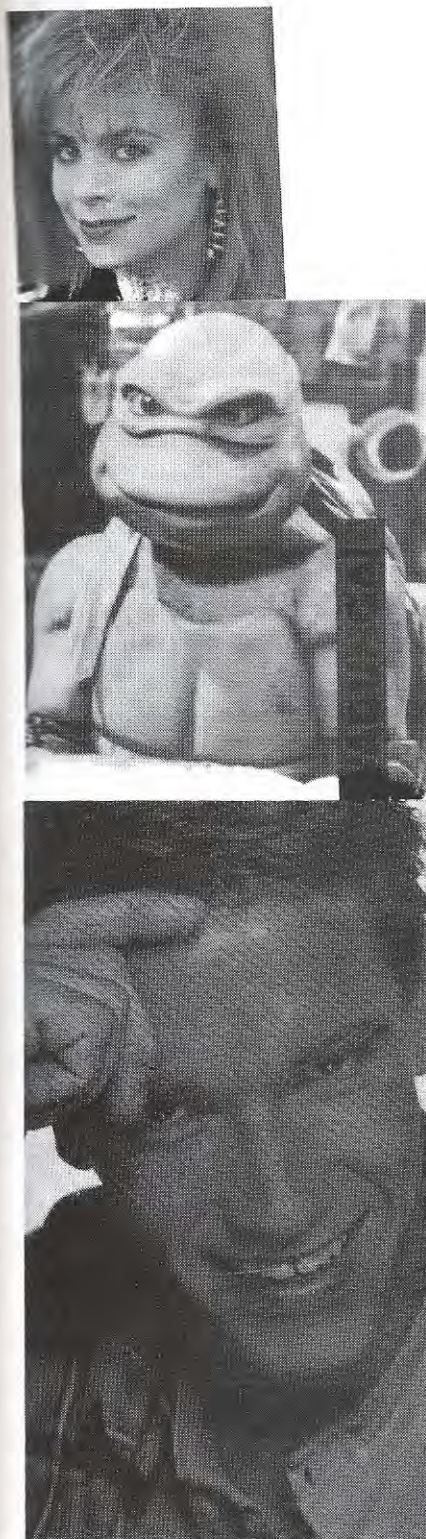
1-BARRY CAITCHEN 'CRUNCHY  
THE CLOWN' (MISS PRINGLE)  
2-MR LAVER (MR HANCOCK)  
3-MR MAC BRIDE-STEWART (MR  
CHAMBERS)  
4-MR PRINGLE

## FAVOURITE SONG:

1-HAVE YOU SEEN HER (Mc  
Hammer)  
2-BLAZE OF GLORY (Jon Bon  
Jovi)  
3-PRAY (Mc Hammer)  
4-DO ME (Bel Biv Devoe)  
OTHERS : YOU GOT ME (Mr Mac  
Bride Stewart), STAIRWAY TO  
HEAVEN (Led Zeppelin)

## FAVOURITE MUSIC VIDEO:

1-U CANT TOUCH THIS (mc  
hammer)  
2-THUNDERSTRUCK (ac/dc)  
3-CRADLE OF LOVE (Billy Idol)  
4-GROOVE IS IN THE HEART (dee  
lite)  
OTHERS: NOTHING COMPARES  
(Sinead O' Conner) TIME  
WARP(Riff Raff), BIG TIME (Peter  
Gabrial)











Kimberley Inu . 1990



# Sports

## SPORTS RESULTS

This year's sports achievements have been of a high level, with many of our teams, or individuals, gaining high placings in their competitions.

The year started with the school Athletics and Swimming championships. Darren Keil was once again champion in his age group, but this year had competition from sixth former Nik Campbell. Other swimming champions this year were;

SENIOR BOYS	Darren Keil - Nik Campbell (first equal)
SENIOR GIRLS	Rachel Martin
INTERMEDIATE BOYS	Stuart Harris
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	Michelle Boulton
JUNIOR BOYS	Remco Biesheuval
JUNIOR GIRLS	Natalie Martin

In athletics we had winners at the Western Zone champs, held at Rutherford, and two first placings at the Champions-of-Champions, held at Mount Smart Stadium.

### WESTERN ZONE

SENIOR BOYS HIGH JUMP	Stephen Franklin
INTERMEDIATE BOYS LONG JUMP	Harry George
JUNIOR BOYS 800m AND 1500m	Pierce Quedley
JUNIOR BOYS HIGH JUMP	Anthony Bonner
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS LONG JUMP AND SHOT PUT	Louise Rota
JUNIOR GIRLS 400m	Sarah Ford
JUNIOR HIGH JUMP	Kerry Leaity
JUNIOR GIRLS LONG JUMP	Fiona Toloa
JUNIOR GIRLS SHOT PUT	Charlene Hernana

### CHAMPIONS-OF-CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR BOYS 1500m	
4th	O. Pearce (4m50.72)
JUNIOR BOYS 800m	
1st	C. Griffiths (2m17.50)
ITERMEDIATE GIRLS 1Kg DISCUS	
4th	T. Awhimate (30.00m)
SENIOR BOYS HIGH JUMP	
1st	S. Franklin (1.86)
SENIOR GIRLS LONG JUMP	
6th	N. Phillips (4.74m)

Because of their first placings Stephen Franklin and Carl Griffiths went on to represent Auckland at the North Island Secondary Schools Athletic Champs.

Winter came along and so did the winter sports. The First XV played well this year, showing the great strength they will be taking to Fiji next year.

The soccer teams were successful this year, with all winning some sort of placing in their own individual competitions. The results were;

FIRST XI	2nd in Senior Division B
SECOND XI	7th in Senior Division C
UNDER 15	4th in Section 3
GIRLS FIRST XI	2nd in Western Zone
JUNIOR GIRLS	2nd in Western Zone



Netball had a great year with all our teams performing well. The main results were;

SENIOR A	1st in Waitakere City Competition
B TEAM	2nd in Section/Grade
C TEAM	1st in Section/Grade
D TEAM	2nd in Section/Grade
FORM THREE	2nd in Section/Grade

**Squash** this year saw our junior boys coming second to Rosmini College (after a points count back), in the weekly Zone Champs.

In the Peter Williams Tournament the girl's team were third seeds and the boy's seventh. The girl's team made the second round of the Plate, while the boy's team made it into the semi-finals of the Plate. Although we didn't win any major prizes, individual performances were good, with sixth former Paul Angland winning all his games in the Tournament.

The **Orienteering** teams performed really well this year and Mr Foster was pleased with all the team's results. Their results were;

#### **Auckland Secondary School's Orienteering Championships.**

Held at Woodhill Forest

Rutherford High School	8th
R.H.S. Boy's Team	19th

#### **COURSE ONE**

R. Dummond	10th
K. Leaty	27th

#### **COURSE TWO**

N. Phillips	13th
G. Moore	32nd

#### **COURSE THREE**

R. May	5th
J. Sinclair	16th

#### **COURSE FOUR**

K. Moore	36th
A. Bevins	37th

#### **COURSE FIVE**

D. Harris	30th
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#### **COURSE SIX**

S. Bastin	13th
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#### **NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPS**

SENIOR BOYS	8th Overall.
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#### **INDIVIDUAL TIME RELAYS**

N. Phillips	6th
J. Edgecombe	12th
S. Bastin	6th

Congratulations must go to Sonia Bastin and Nerida Phillips who have gained high national rankings for the school and themselves.

Other achievements this year have been; The Bowls team won the inaugural West Auckland Bowls Championship and the Golf team came runners-up in the Auckland Secondary Schools Champs, held at Pakuranga Country Club.

To all those that competed and won congratulations are due. They have raised the standards of Rutherford sport and we are all proud of their efforts.

Ivana Behrent.



# SPORTS CO-ORDINATOR

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This year has been a successful year for sport at Rutherford. It has been really pleasing to see so many pupils involved in various team and individual sporting pursuits at school. Many of our teams have won placings in Western, Auckland and even some New Zealand competitions, gaining increased mana for Rutherford.

The two sports exchanges with Massey and Orewa, were a highlight for the sporting calendar. It was great to have the exchanges again after a gap last year without any. We must ensure that these activities remain as regular events each year.

The 'Sports Social' was a successful fundraising activity and due to this a number of our teams will benefit from new uniforms next year.

Nineteen of our senior pupils gained 'Colours Awards' this year, in a variety of sports. Sports Certificates were awarded for the first time this year to pupil's outstanding in skill or reliability, coaching, helping with teams, etc. In total 35 seniors and 26 juniors received Sports Certificates. This was a good opportunity to give recognition to these people.

The success of sport at Rutherford however has not been only due to those who have gained recognition in their sports, it has been due to everyone of you who have participated in sport at Rutherford in any way, shape or form, without your contribution we could not have fielded the teams we did.

Lastly, a huge thank-you to all the coaches and managers, both staff, parents and pupils. Without you it would have been a pretty boring year at R.H.S. Thanks!

Stella Bond  
Sports Co-Ordinator  
R.H.S.





# SPORTS CAPTAINS

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From the start of the year, when Nerida and I were given our positions as sports captains, we set ourselves several important goals.

To increase the quality and attitudes towards school sports teams. We were both unhappy with the participation and attitudes from previous years.

We were also met with the challenge of reading sports results at assemblies... this took a little getting used to.

We feel that pupils represent the school well, on and off the field, and are extremely happy with the efforts of many of the school teams.

With the First XV improving this year and with the team possibly going to Fiji next year we expect to see more good results for this team and others next year.

The role of sports captain, in terms of workload was underestimated at the

beginning of the year and several times both Nerida and I have had to delegate responsibility to other senior pupils.

There have been other jobs delegated to us. We would like to thank those students affected, for their co-operation.

Throughout this year we have watched the school spirit rise, and we hope that our liaisons within the school have helped motivate our fellow students.

We hope that next year's sports captains have a lot more success from the foundations built this year and that the school teams do well because of it.

Thank-you once again and good luck next year.

Robert May and  
Nerida Phillips



# HOUSE COMPETITIONS

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House Competition started out with the elections of captains.

This was not quite as controversial as the 1990 elections (except Parliament wouldn't have teacher guidance).

The captains were out sporting their best colours, with banners flying high, while last minute chants were made to cheer their not so willing competitors on.

The cheers of the interhouse warfare could be heard from every corner of the swimming complex, and the school as well.

Then it was Athletics day, where Rutherford hosted the Zone finals. Again, a fine turnout of runners, with everybody in fine voice to be heard throughout West Auckland.

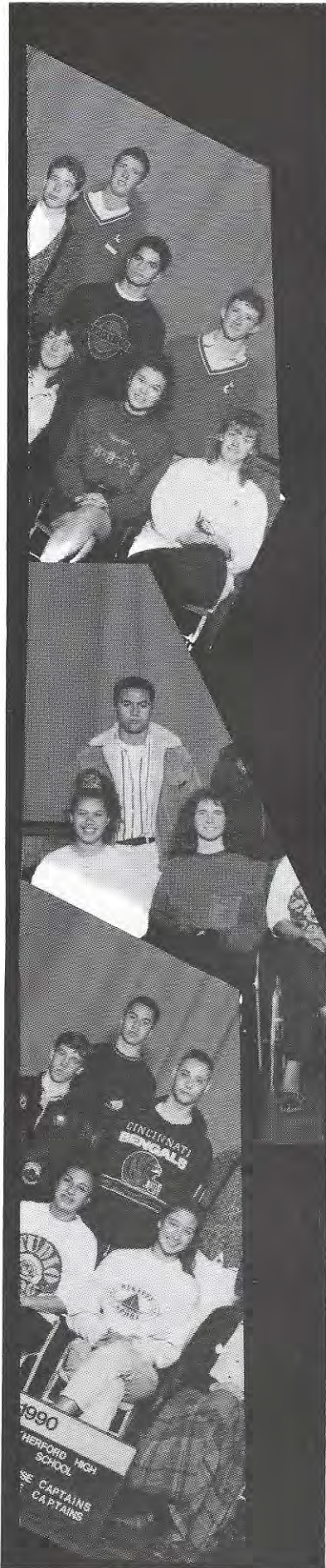
Summer sports was next. The enthusiastic people at the beginning of the year soon dwindled and if you had a team to play you were lucky.

The teams that did play had great fun with an afternoon of comprehensive finals, a surprising turnout after the dodgy heats.

Winter sports brought about a change with participants flourishing and everyone was looking forward to the end of winter.

Here the house captains were back in force, in total support of their teams, especially for the Tug of War competition. The great amounts of mud and water made a wonderful swamp for teachers to be pulled through!

Great fun was had by all, with the heads of each house keeping up plenty of enthusiasm. Let's hope that next year's can get just as much and more satisfaction. Keep it up people!





# **JUNIOR SPORTS CERTIFICATES FOR 1990**

This year has seen some great sporting triumphs for Rutherford teams. In recognition of this a new series of certificates (The Senior and Junior Sports Certificates), have been brought in this year to recognise those team members who have played a major part in the team this year.

The certificates are awarded not only for sporting achievements, but also for team spirit, sportsmanship or even just for being dedicated to the team.

This year's certificates went to:

<b>Warwick Aspin</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Antony Busby</b>	<b>BASKETBALL</b>
	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Sharmaine Cassidy</b>	<b>SOCCER</b>
<b>Ronald Cribb</b>	<b>TENNIS</b>
<b>Michelle Cuthers</b>	<b>NETBALL</b>
<b>Shannon Finn</b>	<b>HOCKEY</b>
<b>Stefan Foster</b>	<b>RUGBY</b>
<b>Liam Greenshields</b>	<b>CRICKET</b>
<b>Sharn Inu</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Pina Kaye</b>	<b>NETBALL</b>
<b>Leuila Leota</b>	<b>BASKETBALL</b>
<b>Fataali Matagi</b>	<b>BASKETBALL</b>
<b>Jubal Noho</b>	<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>
<b>Robbie Paul</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Ingrid Preston</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Jodie Pullen</b>	<b>NETBALL</b>
<b>Raelene Selwyn</b>	<b>HOCKEY</b>
<b>Charlene Shaw</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Kristene Shaw</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Adrian Simpson</b>	<b>BASKETBALL</b>
<b>Ueta Siteine</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Wiki Taurua</b>	<b>TOUCH RUGBY</b>
<b>Michael Vicelich</b>	<b>CRICKET</b>
<b>Adam Wheeler</b>	<b>CRICKET</b>



# SENIOR SPORTS CERTIFICATES FOR 1990

Caroline Bendall	TOUCH RUGBY
Michelle Browne	CRICKET
Teresa Buckingham	NETBALL
Richard Crawford	HOCKEY
Tracy Duke	SOCCER
Craig Dean	RUGBY
Lloyd Evans	CRICKET
	SOCCER
	BOWLS
Stephen Franklin	VOLLEYBALL
Gladys Fuimaono	SQUASH
Deidre Hamon	SWIMMING
Darren Keil	CRICKET
Lianna Kennedy	RUGBY
Scott Lousich	NETBALL
Lorena McCabe	CRICKET
Tracey Mortensen	NETBALL
Michelle Morton	SOCCER
Andrew Mutton	BASKETBALL
Atirei Niha	HOCKEY
Nerida Phillips	CRICKET
Paul Reekie	BASKETBALL
Arona Risetto	NETBALL
Lauasa Selau	NETBALL
Jenny Sinclair	VOLLYBALL
Kelvin Soh	CRICKET
Jamie Surman	TOUCH RUGBY
Adrian Tawhiti	BASKETBALL
Koloka Tohi	BASKETBALL
Essendon Tuitupou	VOLLEYBALL
	NETBALL
Logan Tuitupou	VOLLEYBALL
Vanessa Visan	BASKETBALL
Tracey Watene	TOUCH RUGBY



## IST XV RUGBY

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The first fifteen this year has seen many advances and changes which, hopefully, will ultimately see Rutherford once again back amongst the upper echelons of Auckland Secondary School Rugby.

Under the tuition and guidance of the Marks - Thompson and Vella, the First XV made steady progress and improved through the year.

Mr Vella's input has been a new and welcome factor this year which will undoubtedly add a new dimension to future First XV's. Sporting on Auckland Grammar credentials, Mr Vella specialised in coaching the backs, a bit unusual for a person with club rugby experience in the forwards.

Mr Thompson was able to concentrate on coaching the forwards, who despite their small size were able to hold their own against most teams.

Despite the teams poor record, the First XV showed many promising signs, including good victories over Aorere, Edgewater and the Old Boys, as well as narrow one point losses against Papatoetoe and Macleans.

The most promising factors from this year have been the improvement and development of the younger players such as Wiremu Lipsham, Joseph Haenga and the players in the third and fourth grade. It is with this idea of development that the First XV are going to Fiji next year.

Under the guidance of Mr Thompson and Mr Vella, the team undoubtedly has a bright future, and on behalf of Robert May, Arona Risetto, Trent Roberts, Gordon McMath and other 'retiring' senior members, I wish the Rutherford First XV the best of luck and the best of Rutherford spirit.

Essendon Tuitupou

## 3rd Grade Rugby

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The 3rd grade rugby team had an excellent time in the middle of the season, where they had many close games without defeat. The start and finish to the season were less memorable.

This team, ably captained by Scott Loosich, showed immense determination in defending their own tryline.

The opposition, many times bigger, had the team pinned within 5 metres of their own line for long periods of time but most times the defence held tenaciously and the ball was cleared to ease the pressure.

Whilst poor attendance at team practices was a problem all season, a full team was usually able to be fielded for the Saturday game.

The spirit in which the team played all games was excellent. Despite provocation from some teams, and some unusual refereeing decisions, the team maintained their cool and concentration.

It was definitely an enjoyable season for all.

Harold Hunt



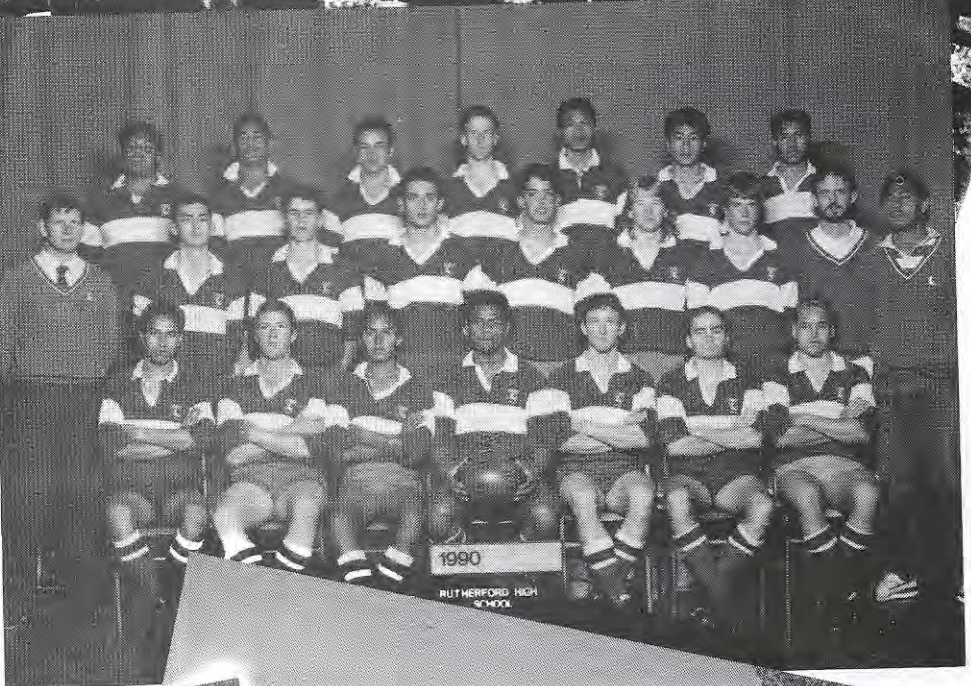








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## 5th Grade Rugby

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The 5th Grade Rugby team was very lucky this year to have the services of Mr Charlie Owen, a local business man, who is an experienced coach and ex- senior rugby player.

With his help, the talented 5th grade team notched up an impressive record of wins.

An outbreak of flu towards the end of the season produced a shortage of players in the game against Hilary College. This was our first loss. Two more losses against B grade teams resulted, but the team finally regained its former strength to win impressively against Auckland Grammar B 14/6.

The team was well led by their captain Andrew Bailey who hooked well and led many forward charges. Craig Dean and Nick Campbell were the teams strength in the lineouts and these two were also prominent in loose play with Craig Dean scoring 4 tries during the season.

A well drilled back line resulted in plenty of scoring opportunities for the wingers Simon Ripley and Daniel Prince who scored about 12 tries a piece.

Among the inside backs Colin Schramn was impressive with his sidestep and swerve. Kiloni Navoa often unnerved the opposition with his flying tackles and Davy Gage impressed with some determined runs and 15 conversions.

Mr Barbour

## 1ST XI BOYS SOCCER

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From starting the season with four substitutes, the Rutherford 1st XI Boys Soccer team finished the last few games of the season with four players short.

Despite these odds, the team showed incredible determination to beat St Kentigerns 3-2, in the second to last game with only 7 PLAYERS! and continued this success into the last game annihilating Howick 7-0 with a full team to finish the season 1st equal with Westlake Boys and Sacred Heart College, in the Senior B section.

Although they lost early games in the first round to Mt Albert Grammar, and Auckland Grammar, Mr Hancock summed it up best by saying "Team spirit improved as the year went on."

In the sports exchange against Orewa College, the 1st XI lost 3-2 to Orewa who were in the Senior A section.

Lastly the team would like to thank Mr Hancock and Mr Mac Bride-Stewart, for coaching throughout the year, and the seven dedicated players who turned up to every match, finally the parents and pupils who supported us throughout the year.

By Lloyd Evans



# 1ST XI GIRLS SOCCER

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Senior Girl's First XI Soccer Team had a disappointing year. There were only three other teams in the table, Kelston, Avondale and Waitakere, this meant we finished up early in the season even though playing with each other twice.

Lack of people turning up to games as another factor, but they kept playing on, getting a few juniors to fill up the numbers.

Rutherford came third equal on the tables after winning three games, Avondale came first, Kelston second and Waitakere third.

Teams coach was Rutherford Teacher, Gerrard Leeuw who has been coaching the team for three years.

We would like to express our thanks to fourth former Charmaine Cassidy (who was a great contribution).

Next year it is hoped to have a full team and more school's to play with.

By Deidre Pollard

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# JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER

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The Junior girls' soccer team started out the season thinking that winning a game would never be possible.

However by the end of the season, they had only lost two games, and drawn one.

Many of the players had not played soccer before, but as the season progressed their abilities increased. The most improved player was Kyla Moore.

Thanks to the coach, Mr Leeuw, and the parents who supported the team - rain, hail or shine.

S Cassidy





## 1ST XI CRICKET BOYS

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The season started off fairly well, with relative successes and failures (due sometimes to a poor turn-out), but once the season got underway there was no stopping Rutherford's 1st XI Cricket team.

With some impressive Mexican waves amongst the coming batsmen when boundaries were scored, the atmosphere was one of enthusiasm and team spirit.

Although some performances throughout the year were much like the New Zealanders on tour in Pakistan, some fine innings were scored by Brent Robinson, Rueban Irvine, and Paul Reekie.

Captained throughout the year by Graeme Ryall, 1st XI Cricket consisted mainly of sixth formers, a few whom had never touched a bat before, 'eh Tim'.

Our only claim to fame with having our own American Import Tim Reed.

Thanks to our Coach throughout the year, Mr Hensman, and the variety of teachers scoring for our Saturday games.

The cricket season has been an enjoyable one.

Lloyd Evans

## 1ST XI CRICKET GIRLS

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The year got off to a great start with more than eleven players.

The team was very young and inexperienced, and after years of previous wins, expectations were high.

With Mr Coughlan's quality coaching, by the end of the season we nearly had it right.

With the absence of our normal coach, (if you can call her that) Miss Pringle, Mr Coughlan and Mrs Sinclair stepped in as coach and manager.

We aquired some great new players, thanks Leana, we needed that whizz arm, and thanks Kylie and Michelle Browne on being our other two star bowlers.

At the end of the season numbers had dwindled again, and many last minute scrounges for players were made.

Games were played in high spirits, but also had their ups and downs. Some downs were not very strategically placed, with one player trying to catch the ball between her eyes (use your hands next time it hurts less).

Surprising catches stirred many, including the player, who had to sit out the rest of the game (funny place to have fingers on the end of your hands, isn't it girls).

Many thanks must go to all who supported us and, of course, our wonderful team, who played a brilliant season.



## 1ST XI HOCKEY BOYS

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'Never before in the history of Rutherford Hockey did so few give so much to the sport helped by so many and supported by all' -L wish!

Hockey has always had a hard time competing with the more popular sports offered by Rutherford. We never have as much support or availability of equipment as, say rugby, but this year we saw a step in the right direction.

There was a noted improvement in skill and teamwork as the season progressed inspired by the likes of the Alex's frequent goal scoring and Warren's rough play.

Here's a plug for next year's team. If anyone is interested in a game where you can show skill and talent yet still hold on to a potentially damaging weapon ("legalised violence" as Alex says) hockey is a sport to be considered.

Or, if you just like to wallow in mud and be pelted by rain while you play, join the team next year, there will be three vacancies.

Our team wishes to thank the following people, Nick for the invaluable coaching and Ms Leigh for administering the team and opening the correspondence.

A special thanks to the parents, Mr and Mrs Parke, Pam, Mr and Mrs Crawford, Mr Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Garner and Mr Lee and Mrs Eva for getting up early on Saturday to provide transport.

But especially the team for allowing it to happen and putting up with my yelling and abuse.  
Warren Parks

## GOLF 1990

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The school golf team this year has earned a second placing in the Auckland Secondary School Championship, held at Pakaranga Country Club in March.

The team consisted of Matthew Behrent, Grameme Christie, Jared Gibson and Damin Waru. Their coach Mr Bradley said that all the boys played exceptionally well and in most cases played better than their handicaps.

Mr Bradley also commented that they were unlucky not to win and only received the runner up spot after a points count back.

Mr Bradley also agrees that all the boys should improve by next year's tournament and that they will be a force to be reckoned with.

One team member has already bettered himself. Matthew Behrent was chosen for the Auckland Junior Golf Team in September and travelled down to Christchurch for the New Zealand Championships, held over labour weekend.

Matthew feels he and the rest of team all played well and were pleased with their fourth placing in the competition.

Ivana Behrent





## JUNIOR BOYS SQUASH

The Junior Boys Squash Team this year came runner-up in the Auckland Secondary Schools Championships.

The team, Warren Angland, Matthew Behrent, Revel Drummond, Jamie Exton, Saul Garner and Gareth Moore, all received pennants for their hard work.

The boys, in preparation for the competitions, received free coaching and advice from ex-pupil Stephen Baker, and they wish to express great thanks to him and the others who lended a helping hand to the team.

Thanks must also go to Mrs Julie Barbour, for her hard work in organisation of the team and also for her never ending support of the boys.

## SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM REPORT

The 1990 "Jah Kaleds" senior girls team did considerably well in the Secondary Schools Volleyball competitions held at Diocesan every Tuesday after school.

We were placed in the B Grade section and after weeks of competition, we went on to defeat the mighty (and HUMONGOUS) A.G.G.S. team. .by default !! Everyone had a FAB time . . .who could forget our free lifts and 'lavallo' provided by coach J?! Our heartfelt thanks to Ms. Julian for being our chaffeur and number one supporter, and also to Nerida for being a surf-lifesaver.

Finally, our thanks to 'Jah Ladies' for their support and encouragement throughout the competitions. MILO LAVA girls !! To next years team all the best from the RAD TAHINES!!

VANESSA VISAN

## BADMINTON

After consistently finishing in the middle ranks for several years, many would consider the success of the Rutherford Badminton team this year to be miraculous.

With only 6 of last year's players returning and with the help of several new talents, we managed to come top in our section and went on to finish third in overall competition.

We could have done better and maybe even qualified for the final but we were beaten by Auckland Grammar in the Semi-finals by a narrow 3-2 margin.

All of the competitors played really well and those involved were presented with certificates for their effort.

I would like to congratulate one of our players, Desi Gebbie, who completed the whole competition with an impressive 13-0 unbeaten record.

For the first time ever, a Badminton tournament was organised in the school for the students of Rutherford High School.

The RHS Badminton Champion of 1990 was Kelvin Soh and the runner up was Andrew Higgins while Desi Gibbie and Robert May both shared third place.

There are a lot of talented players coming through and we hope for an even better year next year.

Lastly, on behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank all those people who provided transport to and from Gillies Avenue and not to forget our coach Mrs Smith, thanks!

Kelvin Soh





# OREWA SPORTS EXCHANGE

The Orewa Sports Exchange involved most of the winter code teams including badminton, basketball, debating, hockey, netball, orienteering, rugby, soccer and squash - with most of these teams having high hopes.

When the day came, the weather was great with the morale high, all the teams went onto the fields or courts, of both Orewa and Rutherford.

After a playing time that seemed much longer than usual, our teams left the grounds with many of the scores against us.

Many of the games were close with Orewa winning:

Badminton, 15-1, Boys junior Basketball, 18-17; Girls Senior Basketball, 30-22; Boys Hockey, 9-1; Girls Hockey, 12-0; Netball A, 30-19; Netball B, 13-12; Netball C, 23-15; 1st XV Rugby, 12-3 and 1st XI Soccer, 3-1.

Scores to Rutherford were:

Boys senior Sasketball, 50-24; Girls junior Basketball, 28-10; 3rd Grade Rugby, 20-4; and lastly Squash, 5-3.

Although most of the scores were against us, the games were enjoyable and well-worth playing.

The 200+ Rutherford students involved in the exchange performed and represented Rutherford extremely well, considering that many of the teams needed more time for preparation and many had stopped practicing earlier in the year.

Nevertheless, I look forward to future exchanges next year as I know our teams will no doubt show the opposition that Rutherford sports persons are very capable hosts, guests and players.  
By Robert May

# AUCKLAND INTER-SCHOOL SQUASH TEAMS COMPETITION

The Auckland Inter- Schools Squash Competition began in the second term.

Rutherford fielded six teams in the open event, Senior A Boys (two teams), Junior B Boys and Girls B Grades.

The open team was 'mixed' with Dierdre Hamon playing at Number four.

Their best success was drawing with St. Kentigans College.

The champions of the school teams though was our Junior B Boys. This team, captained by Gareth Moore, were runners-up to Rosmini College.

From a total of 21 teams they became the Western Zone winner and only on a countback of points were beaten to overall 1st in the Auckland Final - a great achievement.

## RUTHERFORD VS OREWA COLLEGE

A mixed senior and all boys junior team travelled to Silverdale Squash Club to play Orewa as part of the schools' interchange in August.

Rutherford won overall, and it was really exciting to be one of those successful teams returning in the bus, especially when the Orewa team sports such highly ranked juniors as Chad Sunde - New Zealand Institute Squash Member.

## PETER WILLIAMS AUCKLAND INTERSCHOOL TEAM TOURNAMENT

26/27 June 1990

The top six boys and girls representing Rutherford High School at the the Pakuranga All Seasons Centre.

Results:-

### BOYS (7th seed)

Rutherford 1	vs	James Cook High School	L 3-2
Plate Ruth. 1	vs	Howick College	W 3-2
Plate semi Final	vs	McLeans College	L 3-2

### GIRLS (3rd seed)

Rutherford 1	vs	Epsom Girls Grammar	L 3-2
Plate Ruth. 1	vs	Avondale College	W 5-0
Plate Ruth. 2	vs	Epsom Grammar	L 3-2

Most ties were very close, with real pressure being put on our Junior Melanie Mitchell who twice had to play 'decider' games.

She battled brilliantly, and some fine individual results were recorded by all players.

It was great to have some support from ex- pupils.

Special thanks needs to go to Stephen Baker, who has coached our Rutherford Juniors this season.

By Julie Barbour



# Basketball. Dunk It!

Dunk it ! Dunk it ! The Rutherford bench chants with humorous reoccurrence. The player who is the recipient of these loud request steams off down the court with no intention of obliging the sideline.

This is just one way we kept ourselves amused while we wiped our opposition.

Arona Risetto, the man who's ability to intimidate or beat, kept all our opponents in check with his "no holds barred" style of play, which was definately an asset.

"King" Kaloka was always amusing with his "stylish" dunks and unintentional own goals and passes that went in ! But this aside, he was a great leaper and a strong inside player.

Aaron "Jordan" Leslie, with his array of reverse lay-ups and decieving shot selection (which not only fooled the opposition, but us as well) provided some of the finesse for our team.

With the greatest of "intentions" Jeremy Ropati takes off down the court with a blinding flash of speed and giant two inch leaps, he flies into the air, only to be blocked by a huge five guard.

Ricky Shelford a possessor of a great deal of imagination (and skill), was left wondering why that 360 slam dunk just didn't quite go in.

The "Yugoslav Yahoo" Karl Knezovich brought the word of God to our team, which left us spiritually fulfilled. But the "Almighty" above just wasn't enough to give us the championship we so desperately desired.

Robert Cleary a "Bull" on the court, with power and prowess, enough to dominate many of his adversaries (when he decided to turn up).

Essendon "Airwalk, Slam Dunk" Tuitupou was another asset to our team. His sensibility and maturity on and off the court got us out of some sticky situations (eh Sean)!

William "The Bald Headed Wonder" Burgering was also a great asset and may have led us to a school title if only he had spent more time on the court, rather than in a hospital bed, (Gimme some scalp (skin) Willie.)

"BIG" Sean Hibberd whose sky hooks and death defying (imaginary) shots, contributed to many of our points and made it possible for us to stay on top of some teams. He was most definately our M.V.P.

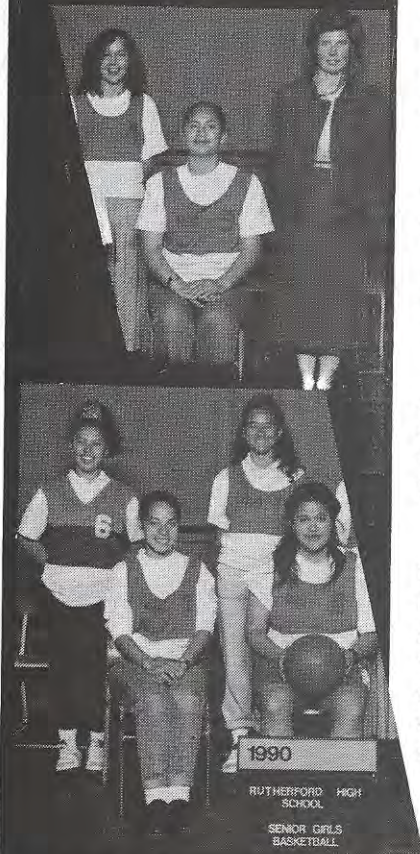
Thanks must go to our four faithful fans, flashing four fabulous smiles.

Helen, Anna, Luci, and Natalie.

Thanks also, must go to Mr Pringle and Sonny who's time, effort and contributions to the team was admirable and very generous.

Another thank-you goes to our Mum's for the effort you both put into our uniforms. We love ya both. And finally Andre who's perserverence and patience was superhuman.

Willie and Sean.





# Senior Boys Basketball.

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Although the Senior Boys Basketball team consisted of no Micheal Jordans, 'Magic' Johnsons or Patrick Ewings, many of the players thought they were and this provided for some of the most fun, interesting and thrilling basketball this school has seen in years.

Wins were plenty and support was lacking. What little support there was came from a few lovely 7th form ladies who managed to witness wins by huge margins over other school such as Henderson (60-34), Massey (59-49), Green Bay (58-15), Liston (78-36), and Lynfield (54-37), a loss to Avondale and a semi-final loss to Waitakere saw

Rutherford play off for 3rd and 4th place against Massey where we were victorious, defeating Massey 58-42.

With the pressures of the competition behind us and the opportunity of performing in front of a large school crowd came another two hidings to unsuspecting victims. Orewa College were defeated in the Orewa sports exchange 50-24 and a strong but disillusioned Rutherford High Old Boys team, which included ex-coacd Steve Mckenzie and two current Rutherford teachers, 66-41.

Sean Hibberd



# Junior Girls Basketball

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Playing basketball for Rutherford High made me feel great, the team was terrific and we had excellent support from spectators and our coach.

We played eight games and each other team twice. Although we came out as the losing team, you should have seen us play, we were really good.

All of the team members were quite disappointed that we didn't come out on top but during the year our team came together well and we were all supportive and had a lot of fun throughout the year.

Through the second term, the junior team had the opportunity to play at Orewa, a really tough game, but our team gave it all we had and were rewarded with the win, which was some achievement, because the girls we were playing were bigger, stronger and much taller than us.

Well, if we could beat Orewa, we could probably have beaten some of the other schools, if only the season hadn't ended so soon. Anyway there's always another year and hopefully next year we will come out on top.

Paula Taupau



## NETBALL '90'

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Netball this year was groovy with all Rutherford's netball teams having an ultimately good season.

Rutherford's D team (grade H), and C team (grade G), came first in their grades.

The A team also came first in the inter-Association Grade Competition which involved dropping out of the Association round and playing against other clubs. They also gained a trophy for scoring the highest goal average.

Both the B team (grade E) and the third form (grade B) team were runners up in their sections.

The excellent season's results were due to the cool members who participated and our cool coaches.

This years A team was coached by Mr Bendall, B team by Mrs Cleary, C team by Mrs Maddock, D team by Michelle Morton and Lorena McCabe. The third form team was coached by Jenny Sinclair.

By Roanne Gillam

## 1990 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

### OPEN GIRLS

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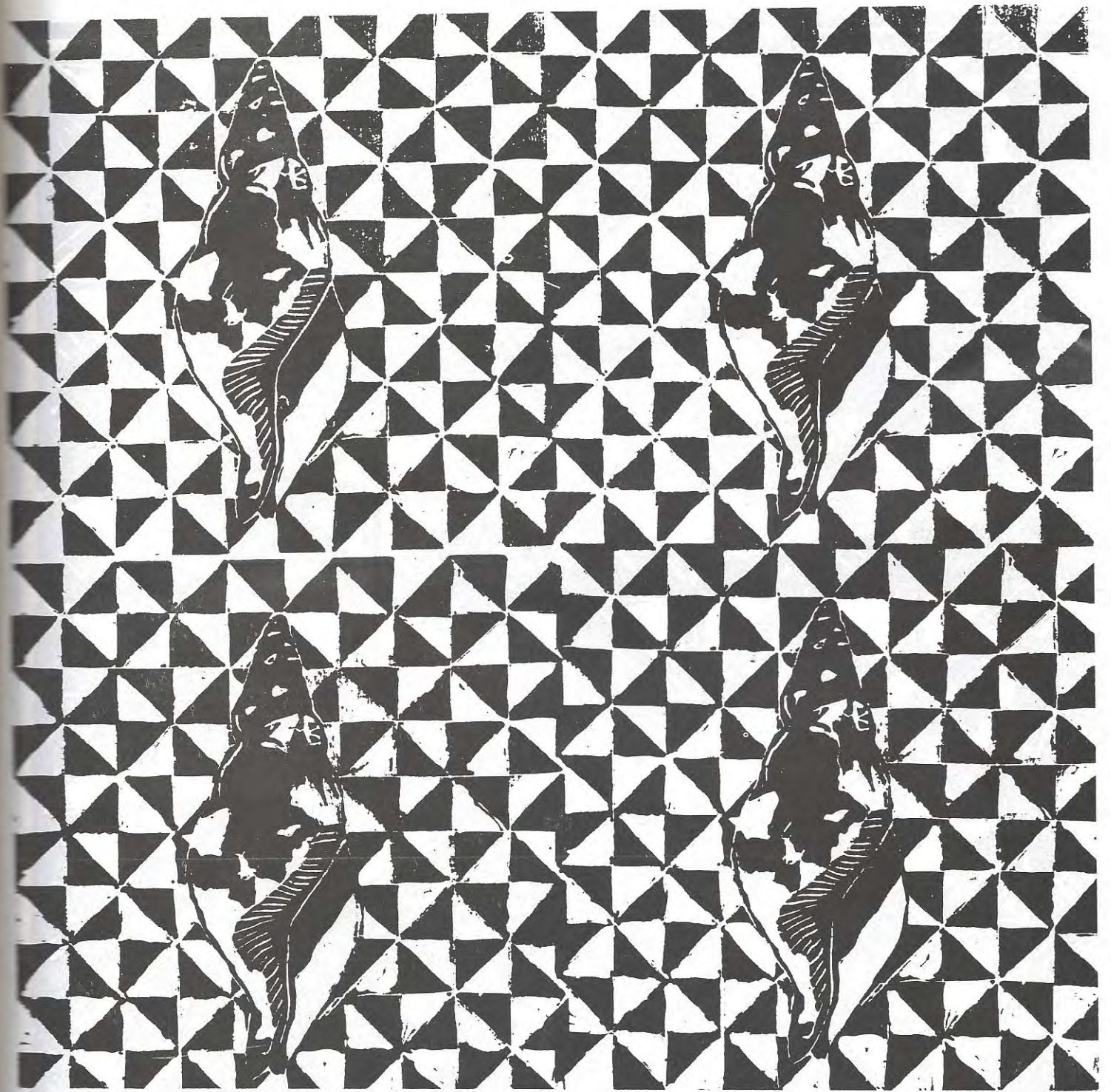
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- 3 Greg Page  
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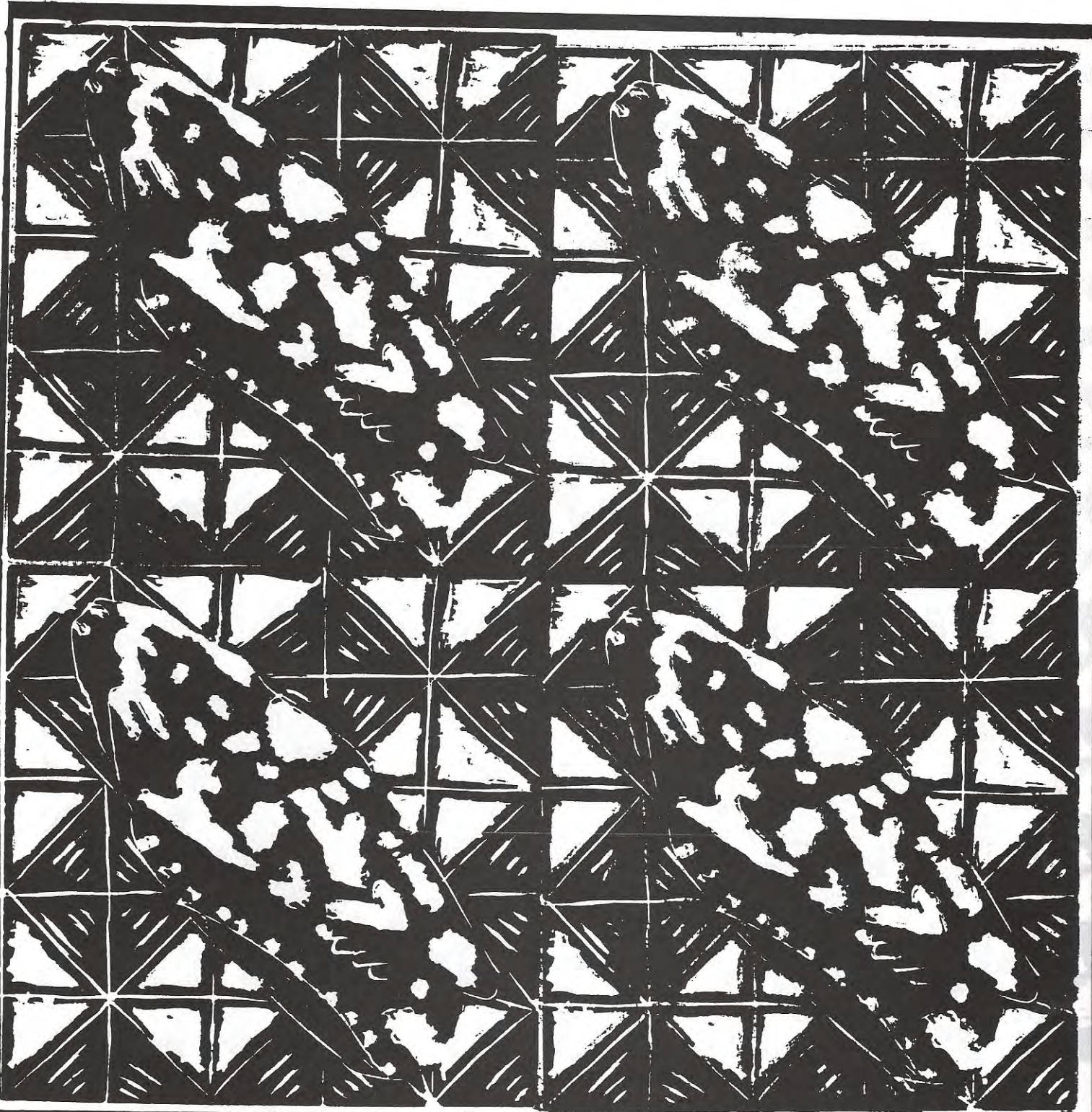






Leilani Osbourne .





Jamie Exton



# The Curse of the Common Room

February 1990. A year that promised bright futures. They came willingly, over a hundred eager students determined to work hard, do homework, and complete assignments (on time!).

That long awaited monument to the oldest students of the school - the Seventh Form Common Room - was now theirs.

Little did they know that as soon as they entered that room they would be changed - transformed into the dreaded 'Seventh Form Sloth'.

Walking the earth in a dream; unable to hear the bell for class; and never again capable of washing another coffee cup.....

Admittedly the curse took some time to take effect. In fact many thought they were blessed that day, especially 7B, who had the fortune of lovely Mr Laver as their form teacher.

They began by trying to clean away the mess that last years victims of the 'sloth' had left.

A group of enthusiastic students, undaunted by the state of the furniture or holes in the walls, spent one Sunday giving the common room a fresh new look.

Many things were accomplished that day and many thanks must go to that group of students. However nothing could change the colour of the fridge, or stop the curse from awakening....

The plants died, the posters drooped and the chairs fell apart (with a little assistance). There was also an ongoing war with the ants and the mountain of dirty coffee cups.

The mysterious disappearance of the common room radio was also cause for concern, it meant an onslaught of live entertainment, and the cry rang through the school, "Please bring back our radio."

Some endured, many went insane, but the radio never came back. The ping pong table was soon erected. It had a profound affect on those that watched, with the continual sound of ...ping. ..pong.. .ping...pong, in their worst nightmares.

The common room offered many distractions to the average hardworking student, what with cards, comfortable chairs and the "What I did in the weekend", fictional stories. So, unavoidably, the seventh form students continued the tradition of always being five minutes late for class.

There was also the little romances, and everybody agreed that the deputy head boy and girl should be awarded the, 'most friendly couple of the year' award.

It was just a shame that this same closeness could not be found in the two head prefects. Never mind maybe next year.

Many seventh formers said good-bye to a close friend this year, who is now in America. They had a little, 'See you later Andrew' party for him. This was enjoyed by all especially Jason (nudge, nudge, wink, wink).

There has also been an invasion of foreigners this year. The two French Tahitian's were looked after well by a certain tall basketballer who managed to miss them at the airport by about five minutes. And as for the little liaison our sports captain had with a certain Italian. Well, all good things come to an end (right Robert?)

Yet the seventh form have shown they are capable of supporting sympathetic causes. Take red nose day, for example, a day to raise money for cot death research, they showed they cared by wearing red noses.

Only to be persecuted unmercifully by the 'neo-nazi fascist regime' (admittedly it was Rutherford Day). that day also saw a wonderful lunch put on for the staff, some 'naughty' children thought cat food on crackers would make a wonderful appetiser. Their plot was uncovered however, by some posterior greasing person who managed to get all A1's on her report, (mentioning no names Denise).

The affect of the curse on this years seventh form has been profound. Only those strong enough have managed to survive,

therefore it is only fitting that we pause for a minutes silence to reflect on those that did not survive this year.....thank-you.

A few special mentions...

\*Andrea; whose birthday cake was eaten before she arrived

\*The horse riding Adrian and Susan's, legs

\*Williams 'hairstyle of the year' (what hair?)

\*Denise and the door handle (say no more!)

\*The dead rat outside the toilets, for surviving part of the year in the common room

\*Richard; the wheeling dealing salesman who sold Elizabeth his old bomb - destined to be a backyard monument

\*Renee; who was the 'best one at it', so volunteered to do 'it' to Aaron

\*The two gossiping old ladies who shared with us Michael's pregnancy and Richard's love of high heels (size 11+) and many other little gossiping tid-bits

\*The victorious indoor soccer team; for showing the teachers how to play, and the ref the rules of the game

\*Andrey and his famous excuses to Mr Laver about missing form period

\*And finally to those that erected the seventh form monument to the degradation of the human race?

And so we come to the end of another year. But remember, beware, for none can stop the curse of the common room...

...And so many more unexplained happenings continue into the new year... (Theme music from the twilight zone)

Jenny Sinclair (one of the gossipers!)

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Alphas





# Rutherford High School Class Roll 1990.

## FORM THREE

### 3BI

Burgess	Daniel
Cameron	Delwyn
Cannons	Naomi
Cullen	William
Dunn	Mark
Ellice	Angela
Fraser	Adam
Hakaraia	Stephanie
Harrison	Christopher
Hoven	Genevieve
Kerridge	Vanessa
Lealiiee	Mary
Martin	Shane
Mataia	Tofia
Matijevich	Lisa
Merito	Lynora
Moon	Linda
Moor	Joanne
Moses	Jason
Murray	Justin
Pene	Nooroa
Ryan	Shaune
Selwyn	Raelene
Shah	Faria
Shanks	Yumiko
Shaw	Charlene
Shaw	Mathew
Taupau	Rita
Williams	Mark

### 3He

Blackman	Tina
Blake	Krystal
Bublitz	Kim
Clark	Christopher
Eke	Yvette
Finn	Shannon
Grove	Joshua
Hargreaves	Beth
Jones	Richard
Laughton	Cleo
Lloyd	Cade
Lowe	Jonathan
Mailata	Osovale
Mitchell	Owen
Mulcahy	Brad
Pullen	Jodie
Sapwell	Kylie
Shaw	Cristian
Simeti	Jonathon
Smith	Hayden
Stanton	Bradley
Tatersall	Bruce
Vicelich	Michael
Watene	Katrina

Wilson

Kellie

Taylor

Deborah

Tsui

Jimmy

Uon

Mia

Witchall

Rachel

### 3Hx

Anderson	Richard
Brown	Angela
Crane	Glenn
Crawford	Bradley
Eva	Grath
Fotu	Rouna
Fox	Maryann
Harris	Dale
Heald	Sarah
Marsh	Saskia
Martin	David
McCready	Shane
Moore	Joseph
Phillips	Jay
Reece	Caine
Ruha	Maraea
Rutherford	Steven
Sagapolu	Tina
Sellars	Angela
Snook	Rodney
Strawbridge	Patricia
Treadaway	Rachelle
Wade	Sarah
Wedgwood	David
White	Aron
Wilson	Jeffery
Wolferstan	Tania

### 3Jn

Aliilua	Junior
Bay	Katherine
Bennington	Murray
Boulton	Jennifer
Brewer	Jason
Brown	Sharlene
Dutt	Rigel
Evans	Rachel
Finnis	Stephen
Franklin	Karl
Frazer	Aaron
Goding	Maizie
Greening	Brendan
Henare	Jaclyn
Henry	Carol
Jensen	Papa
Leota	Seia
Leslie	Timothy
Li	Jia-Liang
Lovett	Kim
Mitchell	Melanie
Osborne	Natasha
Pudney	Nicholas
Saufoi	Caroline
Smith	Thomas

### 3Ju

Anderson	Sharna
Anthony	Kevin
Arlidge	Francis
Brain	Louise
Buchanan	Donna
Coburn	Theresa
Draper	Joshua
Guptill	Katherine
Hoogwerf	Markus
Kreutz	Karin
Long	Rebecca
McHardy	Nigel
McKenzie	David
Murray	Joanne
Nathan	Lyndon
Nicholas	Moeroa
Parai	Mary
Pologa	Eteva
Reihana	Sheryl
Ruwhiu	John
Smith	Chad
Smith	Dolly
Tawhiti	Kellie
Tuitupou	Niuafe
Utumapu	Peter
Vea	Marguerita
Walker	Alisha

### 3Ma

Ayre	Wayne
Baxter	Stuart
Coulter	Misty
Dysart	Ann
Evans	Clinton
Feary	Sarah
Goebel	Adam
Greenland	Haylee
Hall	Keryn
Hay	Stephen
Hunt	Melissa
Jeffer	Tony
Jones	Natalie
Kenyon	Katherine
Lole	Christina
Moore	Kyla
Natanielu	Marlene
Nicholls	Jason
Pennycook	Kimberly
Rankin	Joan
Stead	Anthony
Toola	Fiona



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Uepa	Matthew	Boyd	Jordana	Filimoto	Lynnette
Viseur	Tania	Briggs	Tracy	Biesheuvel	Remco
Welch	Kellie	Cato	Shane	Bromley	Mark
Wickliffe	Gabriel	Cox	Michelle	Hallam	Karl
Williams	Tennille	Edward	Azar	Houghton	Angela
Wimutu	Michael	Fairthorne	Melanie	Inu	Latoya
		Farrow	Suzanne	King	Karen
		Ferguson	Aaron	Leaity	Kerry
<b>3Na</b>		Hetherington	Davina	MacDonald	Elaine
		Ionae	Joseph	Maddock	Wayne
Beagley	Stephanie	Jones	Kieren	Mamea	Perite
Bullen	Denise	Kumar	Akesh	Marchant	Craig
Burns	Richelle	Leota	Leuila	McMillan	Angela
Cavanagh	Gareth	Mariner	Robert	Platt	Rosemary
Crutch	Steven	Newdick	Blair	Ramsay	Trevor
Cuthers	Michelle	Orquejo	Sheila	Robertson	Andrew
Dennison	Orlo	Pollington	Rachael	Schenke	Maria
Evans	Forrest	Pont	Justin	Sharma	Amit
Exton	Jamie	Prasad	Venesh	Stewart	Kylie
Ford	Sarah	Quedley	Pearce	Storr	Sarah
Gray	Jackie	Simons-	Tracey	Tane	Jacquelyn
Hanfling	Patrick	Chapman		Tatavakai	Tupou
Hendry	Jamie	Soppet	Lorraine	Toal	Shane
Linddel	Stacey	Taylor	Gaelyn	Van Eden	Nicole
Oakes	Tane	Te Nahu	Raymond	White	Jason
Osborne	Leilani	Watt	Kylie	Wilson	Leon
parker	Rhonda	Whitewood	Wai		
Rickard	Jonathan			<b>FORTH FORM</b>	
Smith	Marie			<b>4Br</b>	
Soh	Bee Ean	<b>3VI</b>		Brooks	Rachel
Steel	Daniel	Banal	Mark	Collum	Trudi
Tamariki	Terii	Blacklaws	Lynette	Conroy	Steven
Tutty	Susan	Davies	Amanda	Forgie	Carol
Van Horn	Claire	Doe	Tony	Foster	Tristian
Wells	Annette	Faleauto	Tanu	Froggatt	Jenima
Williams	Samuel	Foster	Thomas	Gowie	Natasha
Tang	Khanh	Hart	Sheree	Hirst	Jonathan
Tang	Toc	Huston	Antony	Jordan	David
		Inu	Sharn	Kinross	Annette
<b>3Ry</b>		Jennings	Joshua	Martin	Nicola
Andrews	Paul	King	Marjka	Matagi	Fataali
Andrews	Steven	Lang	Maren	Neho	Jubal
Black	Shane	Lawton	Cherie	Nixon	Melaine
Flavell	Michael	Mathews	Jeremy	Noble	Phyllis
Ikitau	Hamani	Nathan	Frank	Pavihi	Sifa
Kinghorn	Jason	Neumann	Julie	Rasiga	Apensia
Lamkam	Iafeta	Ngau	Justina	Rauch	Julia
Maaka	Hori	Opuariki	Matakeu	Reekie	Mark
Madsen	Carl	Shaw	Kristene	Thony	Ingo
Paea	Lavinia	Sim	Ariki	Tuki	Hemi
Ryder	Louie	Skelling	David	Visan	Sophie
Tagaloa	Amelia	Smith	Duane	Viskovich	Hayden
Walters	Shianne	Taylor	Norma	Waru	Ebony
		Toloi	Bouganville	Williams	Michael
<b>3Th</b>		Van Zeyl	Amanda		
Atkins	Adele	Wilson	Daniel		
Au	Ching-Kwong	Wisnesky	Regan		
Bennett	Daniel	<b>3Wh</b>			
		Dorking	Angela		



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## 4Ci

Christie	Graeme
Dwight	Nichole
Eveni	Kenneth
Gordon	Robert
Groube	Damian
Haig	Susan
Harris	Irene
Harris	Rebecca
Hipper	Leslie
Kay	David
Kipa	Medadane
McKeown	Donna
May	Wendy
Neho	Tiria
Ngature	Tom
Olsen	Paul
Patel	Bilgis
Rae	Lisa
Salaivao	Tuulafoia
Scott	Heidi
Sarma	Vijay
Simon	Adrienne
Smith	Michelle
Tattersall	Ian
Town	Suzanne
Trotter	Glenn

## 4Dm

Blackman	Lisa
Brady	Angela
Charlton	Joanne
Corkill	Jason
Fahey	Katrina
Fell	Junie
Hanlon	Cris
Haskins	David
Henderson	James
Hibberd	Seanna
Hokai	Jacob
Hollard	Nicola
Inu	Kimberly
Joslin	Chole
Lole	Rasela
Mataira	Arama
Mathews	Janine
Pisani	Colin
Preston	Ingrid
Ryall	Milinda
Schuster	Jordanna
Seymour	Bryan
Sillitoe	Greg
Tanner	Michael
Timms	Jonathan
Tipene	Joseph
Tupou	Henry
Walker	Justin

## 4Fo

Allen	Riccardo
Anderson	Michele
Ball	Nuku
Be	Nearada
Be	Huor
Blackburn	Adam
Brooks	Carery
Foster	Stefan
Fraser	Troy
Henry	Jacky
Huynh	Bun Ly
Hyland	Kim
Jordan	Michael
Kaye	Pina
Kerr	Paula
Leota	Lilyann
Lloyd	Natasha
Moreton	Laurie
Mun	David
Murphy	Kerry
Namoa	Kilioni
Neill	Dianne
Smith	Jason
Smith	Sophie
Tapatau	Mekala
Te Paa	Lisa
Watene	Desma
White	Aroha
Williams	Amara

## 4Le

Aspin	Warwick
Baillie	Brett
Brain	Philip
Clark	Darren
Cooper	Robert
Dalton	Allan
De Their	Taniya
Douthett	Maree
Griffiths	Carl
Homer	Joanne
Kipling	Marie
Krechowec	Zenko
Leu	Shawn
Mihaere	Leanda
Morris	Amanda
Paterson	Malcolm
Pollard	Daniel
Pringle	Angela
Pryor	Benjamin
Read	Sarah
Selau	Paula
Shepherd	Lindsay
Stevens	Shane
Tang	Sock Hwa
Tang	Wan
Wallace	Kim

Wharewaka	Denise
Wong	Selwyn
Wright	Leon
Young	Amy

## 4Lw

Angland	Warren
Behrent	Matthew
Brown	Adam
Cassidy	Sharmainne
Clark	Darell
Davenport	Steven
Ellis	Sarah
Garner	Saul
Georgian	Michelle
Greenshields	Liam
Hill	Barbara
Hilliard	Dean
Ika	Ana-Leah
Maconghie	Joanne
Mansfield	Jared
Marshall	Laura
McKinstry	Megan
Mitchell	Dane
Moore	Gareth
Over	Sally
Pehybridge	Rachel
Pollard	Deborah
Roberts	Brendan
Roggeven	Elona
Rooney	Tania
Stunzner	Nadine
Tana	Jon
Tollemache	Adrienne
Wilson	Michael
Wrightson	Catherine

## 4Mb

Ali	Raymond
Barrie	Kylie
Berry	Renae
Bilton	Michelle
Busby	Anthony
Byles	Shannon
Charlton	Teresa
Gibson	Mark
Hackshaw	Sonia
Hannay	Blair
Harris	Dean
Hibberd	Melanie
Kirkby	monique
Laakulu	Atapani
McCready	Daniel
McGuff	Wendy
Menzies	Nichole
Neale	Eddie
Neemia	Tofi
Roudon	Wesley



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Sullivan Kylie  
Tama Dean  
Te Huia Robert  
Tolson Brent  
Trainor Kurt  
Tsui Kelly  
Tuitopou Sinote  
Wood Natalie

## 4Mn

Berry Steven  
Burgess Fua  
Cleary Anica  
Cox Wendy  
Crawford Daniel  
Croad Joshua  
Grundy Andrea  
Ireson Dean  
Jack Claire  
Jones Johan  
Key Kiri  
Kirby Phillip  
Lauaki Alexander  
Martin Natalie  
Matheson Nicole  
Paea Fotofili  
Pologa Vai  
Pobinson Adam  
Scott Ryall  
Simperingha Lisa  
Stewart Shirley Anne  
Stoddart Rebecca  
Wheeler Adam  
Wong Steven  
Young Logan

## 4Pa

Angel Melanie  
Cai Aaron  
Card Beverley  
Chambers Angeline  
Cribb Roland  
Foster Mark  
Henderson Christopher  
Jansen Johanna  
Jellick Linda  
Jensen Bryan  
Leota Kitiona  
Li Jiaming  
Marchant Dwanyne  
McCutcheon Roslyn  
McFarland Gillian  
Neho Dalton  
Nicholson Grant  
Paul Robbie  
Pritchard Donna  
Robinson Keri  
Schaunkel Rachel

Schwenke Akenese  
Simpson Adrian  
Siteine Ueta  
Stokes Angelique  
Taurua Wiki  
Vaha Antoinette  
Wood David

## 4Sh

Brierley Janaya  
Carter Nick  
Derig Brian  
Fotu Fane  
Gard Matthew  
Harris Stuart  
Huntley Raymond  
Irvine Joeleen  
Jarvis Rachael  
Karena Sonny  
Lee Karen  
MacDonald Fraser  
McCabe Angela  
Ngamotu Justin  
Oates Claire  
Owsdon- Jamison  
Doyle  
Paniora Kirk  
Pene Warren  
Peoples Mark  
Piper Daniel  
Pirangi Grace  
Platt Sarah  
Solomona Helen  
Stewart Lauraes  
Taylor Rhonda  
Webster Karen  
Wenuaroa Jarrad

## FIFTH FORM

### 5Bt

Ali Aiyaz  
Anderson Joanna  
Angell Justine  
Aspin Bradley  
Awhinate Trish  
Bailey Andrew  
Bailey Matthew  
Barnett Tracy  
Bennett Angela  
Bilcliffe Kelly  
Birch Mervyn  
Bristowe Natasha  
Brittan Craig  
Brown Andria  
Bullen Daniel  
Cameron Angela  
Campbell Andrew

Carter Arthur  
Chandler Rodney  
Chandra Jainesh  
Chung Vanessa  
Clark Jason  
Crowther Jonelle

## 5Bu

Corrin Damian  
Cousins Tamar  
Crisp Rebecca  
Cuthers Sarah  
Dean Craig  
Delaney Michelle  
Dickins Melanie  
Dicks Kevin  
Duke Tracy  
Egglestone Katrina  
Emirali Matthew  
Faivaai Markerita  
Feary Lisa  
Fox Elizabeth  
Fox Monique  
Franklin Andrew  
Frazer Michelle  
Froggatt Pita  
Gage Davy  
Gale Philip  
Gascoigne Heath  
Gebbie Desmond

## 5By

Gibson Jarrod  
Gillam Russell  
Gleeson Garth  
Gollop Nikki  
Haenga Joseph  
Hakaraia Edward  
Hall Blake  
Hall Greg  
Halloran Ryan  
Hamilton Danny  
Hancock Malcolm  
Hanlon Katrina  
Harris Anton  
Heald Brad  
Herrick Natalie  
Hita Joel  
Ika David  
Ionaie Fay  
Jackson Michael  
James Brett  
Jarvie Theresa  
Jones Natalie  
Kalauni Justine



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## 5Bz

Kearney	Marie
Kelliher	Miranda
Kelly	Anthony
Kendall	Ryan
Kennedy-	Lianna
Tutbury	
King	Anthony
King	Bradley
La Trobe	Euan
Lancaster	Richard
Latham	Nichole
Lousich	Scott
Lowe	Janine
Lum-on	Levani
MacDonald	Andrew
Marsh	Ramez
Martin	Keith
Mason	Gina
Matthews	William
Mauauri	Ake
McAuley	Andrew
McCarthy	Matthew

## 5Gn

Baker	Reuben
Bennett	Brad
Brown	Michael
Casley	Mark
Catley	Bevan
Dillicar	Leon
Dixon	Melanie
Dowling	Ryan
Flower	Deralie
Glennie	Scott
Girbin	Lisa
Hamon	Deridre
Hedges	Ashley
Hogan	Joanna
Irvine	Reuben
Jelicich	Eugene
Lipsham	Wiremu
Lo	Eddie
Mailata	Jonathan
Malone	Nicky
Meredith	Trudy
Place	Kevin
Rauch	Stephen
Shepherd	Daniel
Soh	Cheong
Stewart	Timothy
Wedgewood	Chris

## 5Hg

Be	Hong
McClunie	Kylie
McKegg	Gillian
Meeuws	Anton
Miller	Velinda
Milner	Kirsty
Mimilo	Nicky
Montillier	Teresa
Moore	Angela
Moore	Paula
Murphy	Claire
Murray	Claudelle
Mutton	Andrew
Naik	Desley

Nicholas	Robert
Ogden	Rhys
Olliver	Bjorn
Olliver	Elizabeth
Opuariki	Pipi
Page	Greg
Pani	Andy
Parai	Toka
Paul	Agnes

## 5Hw

Murray	Elle
Phillips	Cathy
Phillips	Mori
Polu	Kim
PostleWaight	Anita
Prince	Daniel
Rae	Susan
Rako	kane
Ripley	Simon
Roberts	Fleur
Robertson	Robyn
Ropati	Jeremy
Pota	Louisa
Rowe	Jenny
Scrimgeour	Karen
Shaw	Andrew
Shelford	Ricci
Simons	Glenn
Smith	Kylie
Simth	Rochelle
Simth	Shirley

## 5LI

Smith	Cade
Stead	Patrick
Stewart	Daniel
Stubbing	Leonard
Tairi	Timi

Tamriki	Dean
Tapatau	Matala
Tawa	Joanne
Taylor	Matthew
Taylor	Melody
Taylor	Ruth
Tipene	Anton
Treadaway	Amanda
Tuifao	Ma'a
Tuitupou	Logan
Tutauha	Nikki
Uepa	David
Uon	Peter

## 5Si

Utumapu	Fuatina
Van Zeyl	Kelly
Viskovich	Michael
Wahanui	Burt
Walker	Natasha
Waru	Damion
Waru	David
Wech	Dylan
Wiki	Maree
Williams	Anna
Williams	Raymond
Williams	Stephen
Wilson	Keren
Wilson	Kerynn
Wilson	Tania
Winter	Geoffrey
Witana	Erin
Wong	Anita
Workman	Amanda

## 5Sr

Bastin	Sarah
Casley	Rachel
Cavanagh	Evan
Cavies	Wendy
Dixon	Stephanie
Doe	Nichollette
Evans	Vanessa
Graham	Joanne
Hedley	Tristin
Jacobson	Sven
Kenyon	Peter
Law	Amanda
Mather	Hillary
McGuire	Samantha
McKee	Hayley
McKeown	Bryce
McNeil	Aeron
McQuoid	Rachael
Milner	Scott
Smith	Greg
Stanton	Angela
Third	Brenda



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Trueman Melody  
Waller Karen  
Watchlin Dean  
Wegner Sonja  
Wong Melanie

## SIXTH FORM

### 6Da

Andrew Celena  
Angland Paul  
Baker Mark  
Bastin Stephanie  
Batchelor Mary-Louise  
Behrent Ivana  
Bell Andrew  
Bell Simon  
Bendall Caroline  
Bhagwanji Neil  
Bieshevel Rudolf  
Bilton Nick  
Blackburn Rochelle  
Boyd Chris  
Bradley Rbyn  
Brady Rachel

### 6Ha

Be Sambau  
Gracie Roger  
Grant Roger  
Greening Paul  
Hall Martyn  
Hannay Rochelle  
Hargreaves Cerise  
Harris Bronwyn  
Henderson Darren  
Henry Joanne  
Heyder Rachel  
Hirst Robert  
Homewood Raelene  
Hopkins Kylie  
Hunnable Ingrid  
Hutton Oliver  
James Tina  
Jennings Sarah  
Jones Margaret  
Lin Mei Teh

### 6Ei

Brooks Ayden  
Browne Michelle  
Buckingham Theresa  
Buckley Karl  
Burgess Michelle  
Cameron Lisa  
Campbell Gavin

Campbell Nikolas  
Carter Vaughan  
Cavey Fiona  
Cherrington Laura  
Clyde Ian  
Coldicutt Kristel  
Colvine Keith  
Cox Terry  
Crawford Hayley

### 6Ht

Boettger Inke  
Martin Daniel  
Martin Rachael  
Martin Toni  
May Cameron  
McCabe Lorena  
McEwen Melissa  
McGuff Craig  
McMahon Cushla  
McPhail Sarah  
Merrilees Marcus  
Morrissey Wendy  
Mortensen Tracey  
Morton Michelle  
Murray Sharon  
Naden Walter  
Natanielu Kenneth  
Ngauv Ek  
Reed Timothy

### 6In

Kane Tania  
Kaye Yvonne  
Keir Alison  
Kendall Tristen  
Kipling Glenn  
Knight Karen  
Lancaster Mark  
Larsen Annette  
Latu Christopher  
Lawler Michael  
Leaity Dana  
Lee Andrea  
Lee Andrew  
Lee Katherine  
Lobb Sheryl  
Maconaghie Kristina  
McKenzie Stephen

### 6Ja

Chalmers Rhonda  
Haenga Mason  
McGough Sharon

### 6Ls

Fairley Alastair  
Fell Adrian  
Finlay Michelle  
Fleet Rakell  
Fonua Siasoi  
Forbes Stephen  
Ford Doreen  
Forgie Alice  
Forrester Jodie  
Franklin Stephen  
Fuimaono Gladys  
George Tainaki  
Gillam Roamme  
Goldsbury Cyril  
Pollard Deirdre

### 6Mc

Nicholson Hinemoa  
Niha Atirei  
Niu-toni Sheil  
O'Dea Sharon  
O'Kane Daniel  
Patel Sunil  
Paterson Bridgette  
Paul Henry  
Peters Deanna  
Peters Simon  
Pilkington Tony  
Pirie Joanne  
Potaka Te Maiki  
Preston Joshua  
Pryor Eloise  
Pullen Carly  
Rae Frank  
Raphael Karl

### 6Mm

Sharp Miguel  
Vichelich Antony  
Wade David  
Watene Tracey  
Weiss Martyn  
Welch Craig  
Wescott Paul  
Whenuaroa Rassmuss  
Williams Rochelle  
Wilson Donna  
Wisnesky Kirsten  
Wood Maria  
Wood Paul



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Yates	Janine	Sheilds	Geordie	Smith	Victoria
		Smith	Raychel	Stewart	Craig
		Soutter	Bronwyn	Stunzner	Kurt
		Stanaway	Chris	Swann	Frank
<b>6Pg</b>				Tuitupou	Essendon
Spore	Erin	<b>FORM SEVEN</b>		Turner	Kevin
Stanisich	George			VanDolleweerd	Grant
Steel	Anton	<b>7A</b>		Visan	Vanessa
Surman	Jamie			Wilson	Shane
Tawhiti	Adrian	Bracey	Joanne	Wong	Roger
Tawhiti	Wilson	Brooks	Michael	Young	Sarah
Te Nahu	Peter	Edgecombe	Jason		
Terei	Craig	Fergus	Jamie	<b>7C</b>	
Thackray	Craig	Foster	Shannon	Buksh	Zean
Thornton	Kylee	Riggans	Andrea	Burgering	William
Toloi	Ledua	Rissetto	Arona	Campbell	Josef
Tolson	Paul	Roberts	Trent	Cleary	Robert
Trotter	Belinda	Talpope	Sharon	Crawford	Fichard
Tutty	Raewyn	Tivoli	Ian	Davies	Helen
Utumapu	Anita	Tohi	Kaloka	Duke	Grant
Vea	Elizabeth	Trubuhovich	Cherie	Gascoigne	Natalie
		Turei	Anne-Marie	Harris	Grant
		Wilson	Vicki	Harrison	Matthew
				Hibbered	Paul
<b>6Ra</b>		<b>7B</b>		Keil	Sean
Cross	Bonita	Atkins	Cathy	Kenzovich	Darren
Daniel	Joanne	Bastin	Sonja	Latham	Karl
Davidson	Chaye	Behrent	Jocelyn	Leslie	Rene
Davis	Martin	Brooks	Debbie	McMath	Aaron
De Luen	Candice	Cameron	Andrew	Neemia	Gordon
Devery	Angela	Chatfield	Tracey	Parry	Luci
Devey	Michelle	Chow	Edmond	Patel	Kylie
Dufton	Teresa	Crisp	Anna	Peo	Rakesh
Dwight	Pauline	Crook	Rachel	Phillips	Pohine
Dwight	Toni	Dean	Sarah	Pianina	Nerida
Ellis	David	Gale	Paul	Prescott	Simonette
Ellison	Lisa	Garratt	Elizabeth	Rackley	Vincent
Evans	Lloyd	Gowie	Nathan	Raper	Carol
Evans	Stephen	Greer	Jason	Skeet	Janine
Exton	Shane	Hedges	Rochelle	Southey	Steven
Higgins	Andrew	Henigman	Randall	Terpastra	Bryan
		Kirkby	Andre	Toki	Sandra
<b>6Re</b>		Lee	Nicola	Trueman	Michelle
Ratahi	Rachel	Lo	Alex	Whysall	Amanda
Read	Cathy	Matthewman	Michael		Susan
Reekie	Paul	Matthews	Helen		
Revell	Sarah	May	Richard		
Poat	Murray	McKegg	Robert		
Robinson	Bridgette	Ngai	Adrian		
Rogers	Shally	Oldham	Stella		
Rowell	Aaron	Parke	Elizabeth		
Ryall	Graeme	Patterson	Warren		
Scott	Jody	Rao	Mathew		
Selau	Lauasa	Rickard	Ryan		
Sellars	Rachel	Ryall	Sharon		
Selwyn	Gail	Sharma	Allison		
Shanks	Michael	Simpson	Deepak		
		Sinclair	Jason		
		Skewes	Jenny		
			Denise		



