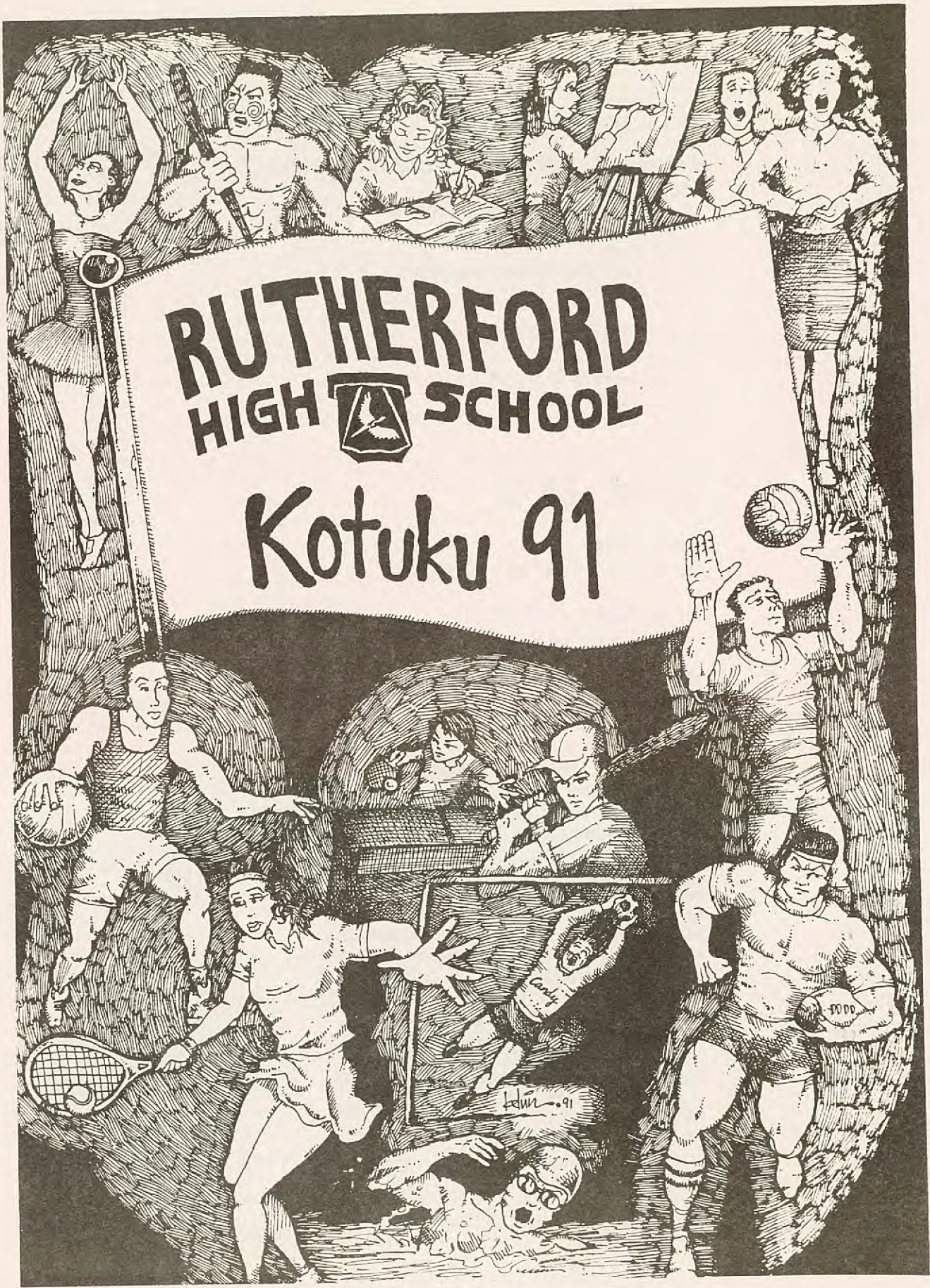


A stylized comic book cover featuring a large, detailed eye with a blue iris and black pupil. The eye is rendered with fine black lines for shading and a thick blue outline. The text 'KOTUKU' is written in a large, bold, red, cursive font with a white outline, positioned across the middle of the eye. Below it, the number '91' is written in a smaller, red, cursive font with a white outline. The background is black, with a blue and red abstract shape in the upper left corner. The overall style is reminiscent of classic comic book art.

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Excellence and optimism still thriving at Rutherford in spite of many changes and harsh economics.

Is it almost impossible to walk around the playground at Rutherford or spend time in the classrooms with our youngsters and still take seriously the outpourings of the press and other media about the bleakness of our collective situation.

This is optimism; there is excellence, there is joy and exuberance and an extraordinary amount of constructive thinking and doing in almost every curriculum area. This is not to say that the harsh economic and social realities of life in West Auckland are not grimly apparent in individual lives. Indeed deep scars already exist in some youngsters. But the overall air is one that this is a good place to be - tennis, four square in all its variants, lunchtime league, tuckshop tattle and just "mucking around" are all in evidence any lunchtime.

Serious study is a little more difficult to find I guess! So are attempts at bi-lingual conversation! After the bell and back in the classroom it is amazing to see the infinite pains of some staff to mark encouragingly, prepare comprehensively. Would there was some wholehearted student interest in this phase of the day, but after the tough league... ah! What are we really

here for though?

Such a lot of media reporting has focussed on how to get excellence in our school. We've got it NOW. Look at this year's record in School Certificate, Sixth Form Certificate, University Bursary, University Scholarship and a host of other

specialised areas: Goethe society, Australian Maths competition for example. We have individual and team championship holders. Our cultural exploits in both indigenous and European culture are both noteworthy and commendable. Oh indeed excellence is now.

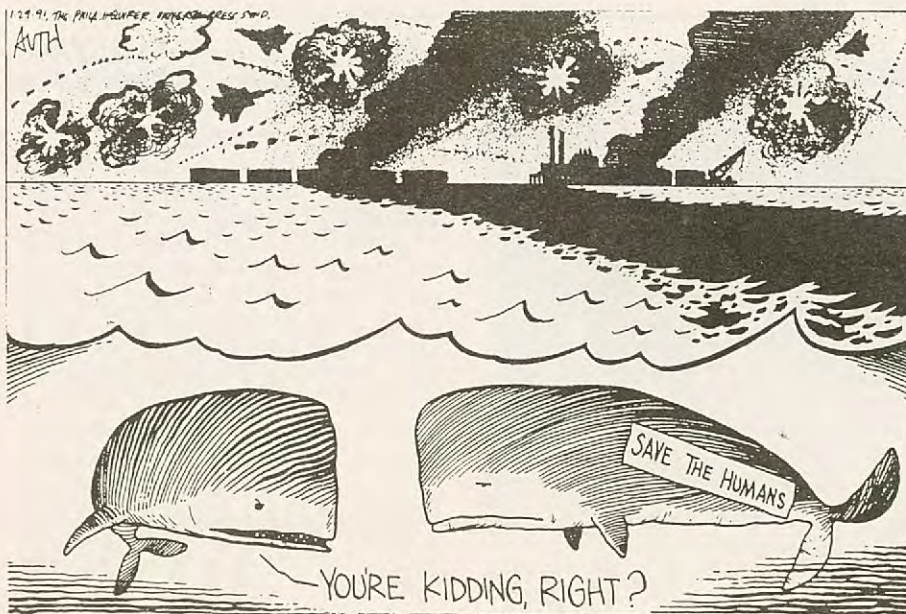
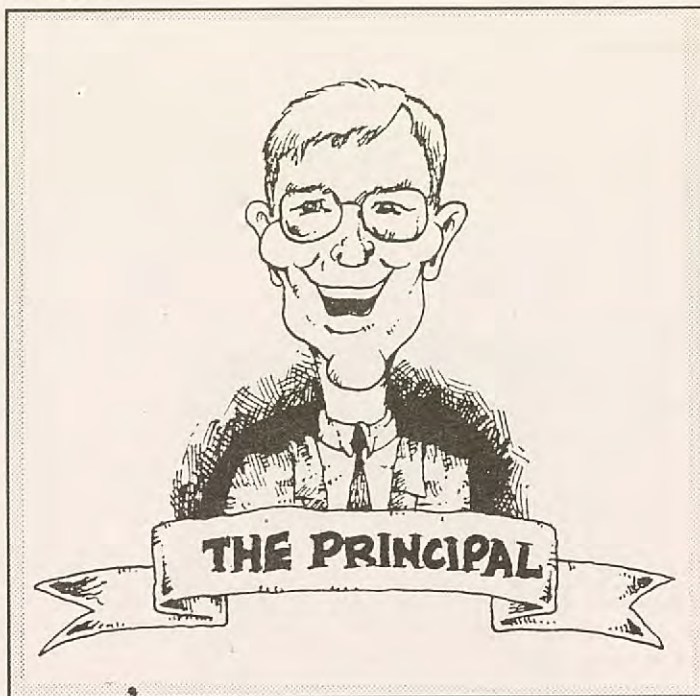
I am especially proud of the developments at Rutherford this year in student services - specialised

counselling and personal growth courses, assistance to specific disadvantaged youngsters through comprehensive learning support, the role and place of both Maori and Pacific Island cultural groups, student support for Island youngsters through Quest liaison, Special Education delivery to intellectually handicapped youngsters and the developments in Transition/Careers education.

The last area merits special focus. We at Rutherford have faced the fact of the shrinking job market and the need for tertiary training for almost all our youngsters. The development of special modular courses under the direction of the Polytechs fulfils a long-held dream which both students and staff will find stimulating and interesting. The reforms will finally bear positive fruit in the classroom with the pupils - at last!

In closing, education is expensive, it is no use for closed minds. I guess that's why it works so well here - people are open as people and minds to some of the marvellous possibilities life holds.

Have a good break and return refreshed and eager to your well resourced schools.



Harsh economics, fighting factions, the world at war, disappointing sports results but peace in our time? 1991.

by Andrew Mutton.

Well it has been a year of epic proportions, a year of firsts, sporting triumphs and defeats, and a year that saw much progress towards world peace.

At the beginning of 1991, through television and radio, we witnessed the start of the Gulf War. Many feared it would be the end of the world, that Saddam Hussein would initiate a 'nuclear exchange' with Israel that the 'super-powers' would eventually engage themselves in. We witnessed the massive amount of money going into the venture, we witnessed the carnage of all sides, we witnessed an allied victory over Hussein's Iraq, we honoured General

The world waited with baited breath, fearing the worst, for a war to end quickly. America had promised a swift war, but then again, they had said the same thing for the Vietnam war.

Schwartzkopf and we still bear witness to the huge environmental damage wreaked on the world by the lighting of hundreds of oil wells through Iran as Hussein's army retreated. These are still being capped.

The war brought the allied forces together with a specific purpose, this has since opened other doors of closer diplomatic and economic dialogue between world countries.

The European Community widened to include many of the northern states like Sweden, Denmark, making it the largest and most powerful economic union in the world. Countries of the Pacific rim have just finished a conference suggesting a similar union.

1991 saw Middle-Eastern countries, with some coercion from America, begin peace talks with each other, nothing substantial came from the first meeting, but it was incredible a start was made.

The United Union of Soviet Socialist Republics fell apart after an attempted coup. This resulted in new free states, governments forming in many republics, the communist party being disbanded and no longer recognised as official, Leningrad is being changed to St Petersburg, and the anniversary of the Russian Revolution passed with only 200 people celebrating (far from the massive parades of years past).

With this kind of change, the United States of America announced that they are to cut down their nuclear weapons arsenal, Russia followed suit as did many other nuclear capable

nations.

In South Africa, 1991 meant more of the apartheid laws were abolished, and consequently trade and sporting sanctions are now being relaxed. The change there isn't easy with allegations that pro-apartheid groups are initiating inter-racial violence.

Whilst many countries have made peace, or are on the path of making peace, Yugoslavia erupted into conflict tearing the country apart. Croatia is seeking independence from Slovenia, and Slovenia is not willing to let this happen.

Natural disasters have also played a major part in world events this year. Tornado's in Bangladesh, volcanic eruptions in Japan, flooding in China, bush-fires in Sydney and

San Francisco and an earthquake India. These disasters claimed many lives and homes and are always something we simply can't protect ourselves from no matter how much we try.

1991 also became a year of horror in the United States, a man wielding a semi-automatic weapon crashed his car through a cafe window and shot many innocent people before turning the gun on himself. This tragic event had repercussions in New Zealand with the first anniversary of the Aramoana incident.

On the home front, 1991 for

A recently elected government flexed its muscle with a very tight budget that left the tax payer with more to pay for and less to pay with.

many New Zealanders has been very hard financially with a severe budget, though some will say the previous government were heading this way anyway.

But the government, its policies and antics have dominated the newspapers this year. For example the budget, the employment contracts bill, and of course the sacking of the minister of maori affairs minister, Winston Peters, as well as the resignation of some of the rebel National MP's and the not so rebel Sir Rob Muldoon.

1991 saw a huge growth in the unemployed, now a little under 200,000 which is about 14.79% of the possible work force. Many small to middle sized companies went under which most of us weren't affected by, but then some of the larger ones went too like the 'Auckland Star' after some 127 years of informing the general

public.

Perhaps related to such harsh economic strategy was a general rise in crime, especially for armed robberies and sexual assaults, extra police were promised by the new government, but no extra money has been given to the police budget to pay for them.

Dean Whitcliffe escaped for the second time from prison and was recaptured, and Urban Hoglin's body was found which raising some questions about the judiciary system and the use of informers.

On the sporting field, a new world record in the long jump was set at the Tokyo games, it measured 8.95 metres and went to American Mike Powell. Measure that across your lounge one day and you'll be amazed at how far it is.

New Zealand was beaten by Australia in almost everything but girls soccer and the rugby colts this year. Yes, sorry to remind you, but Australia won the rugby world cup, which in itself was a bit of a non-event. But the sporting field for New Zealand held some success besides those disappointing defeats. To begin with, both men and women's hockey qualified for the Barcelona Olympics, Sandra Blewit succeeded in her marathon swim, Sandy Barwick broke eight records in an ultra-distance marathon. Our disappointments include finishing third in the rugby world cup, losing the world netball title to Australia, Auckland losing the

National Mutual rugby championship by one point to Otago, and Susan Devoy not only losing her Australian open title but also her baby.

Hopefully next year will be better for sport and of course the up-coming Olympic Games.

We must take time to remember those who passed away this year. A great loss to New Zealand was the death of much loved Billy T James who passed away after his new heart failed. Rajiv Ghandi was assassinated, and both Miles Davis and Dr Seuss passed away, as well as Robert Maxwell who had a heart attack and fell from his luxury yacht. Those who did pass away will be remembered by many for the gifts they have given to us, for example literature, comedy and music.

As 1992 fast approaches we must all look towards the future and see how we can positively affect it.

Student Executive raised the student body's awareness of many local and national issues in 1991

by Michelle Morton

1991 saw the Student Executive taking over the role of both the Student Council and the old Student Executive.

Nominations for the Executive were called for in late 1990. Unfortunately no 6th formers expressed interest in becoming a member, so this year the Exec was made up entirely of the 7th formers.

The Junior Council was also formed at the beginning of the year but ended rather quickly as they found they didn't really have much in the way of responsibilities in the school. Hopefully next year will be different and the juniors will have an active part in the organisation of school events.

Third formers were the first to benefit from the new Student Executive. We organised poolside bar-b-ques as a 'Welcome to Rutherford' for the students.

Identity cards were then made available to students, being sold from the Student Executive Room situated beside the newly sited 7th form Common Room.

A multi-day was held each term to raise money for the Kurdish Refugees, surf-life saving and new picnic tables for the school.

The two socials we organised were both extremely successful. Term one saw the first sold-out school social and the money raised was sent to support Liam Saunders, a young boy with a serious muscular disease.

The next social in term two was designed specifically with the juniors in mind. The Seniors had just had the Annual School Ball so it was time for a 'Junior Prom'. Most dressed up for the occasion which even had a photographer willing to take pictures and make them available to those who wanted to remember the great night.

Red Nose Day gave those who were so inclined the chance to do something silly looking without being laughed at for doing it! \$635 was raised and presented to a representative of the Cot Death Association for research. Students and staff alike showed tremendous support and the funds raised were

much appreciated.

All in all, it's been a very successful year for the new Student Executive, a team of (mostly) dedicated people deserve to be highly commended on the superb effort and time put in to make all these events possible. And a very special thank

you to all the other students who helped out for the socials and other tasks. Your help has not gone unappreciated.

We hope to see another very efficient Student Executive next year made up of Juniors and Seniors to carry on the good work.



Head Boy 1991

Lloyd Evans

As five years of Secondary schooling comes to a close, I look back on 1991 as my most enjoyable year.

Becoming Head Boy came as a complete surprise to me, and I was extremely honoured that I had been chosen to undertake this role.

During the year some of the more enjoyable occasions were representing Rutherford at the Amnesty International Seminar, where the guest speaker was David Lange - and getting chauffer driven in a Rolls Royce by one of the last period 25 speakers, Dr Gould - who was an old school friend of Mr Rae's (going from Mr Rae's Holden to the Rolls was a bonus in itself!).

But the highlights of the year, for me, were the 'traditional events' such as the School Ball, this year at a different venue, the Pan Pacific. It was a huge success. Thanks to staff and students alike. Rutherford could be proud of their students on this occasion. Rutherford Day was another highlight, not only for its traditional reasons, but also it was a chance to meet one of NZ's top cricketers - John Bracewell, whose speech was enjoyed by everyone.

Activities within the school such as the academic, cultural and sporting achievements and various shows put on by the drama department are all testaments to the talent we have within the school - what we put into our school life, we ultimately benefit from, both individually and as a school.

I would like to thank Mr Edmeades, Mr Coughlan and Mr Douglas, Michelle, Doreen and Wilson, for being a great team to work with, and the Student Executive for their input into the success of the mufti-days and socials.

Finally I would like to wish next year's staff and student leaders every success for 1992.



Head Girl 1991

Michelle Morton

It may sound corny to say so, but I really did feel privileged to hold that title. With it came a lot of hard work but the rewards far outweigh the sacrifices.

The beginning of the year found me a very confused person; what actually does a Head Girl do?

Even now I don't think I can fully answer that question but it was fun trying to find out.

This year certainly has been a very full one for me, what with the ball, socials, mufti-days, Rolls-Royce rides, free luncheons ... and, oh yes ... Bursary.

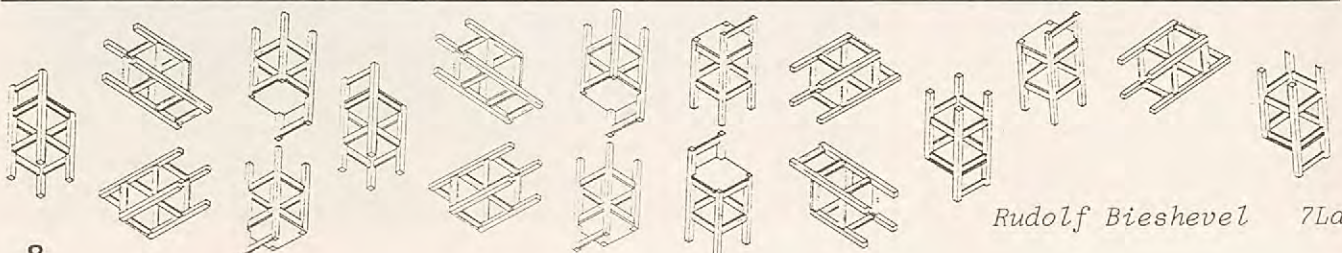
Being Head Girl has made me learn all the traditional things that R.H.S. Head Girls learn: leadership, setting an example, convincing Mr Douglas to let us change the ball venue and thinking up excuses to skip classes. All worthwhile lessons to be learnt I'm sure!

I have thoroughly enjoyed this year, I have been given many opportunities to be involved in the school and I took them up eagerly, sometimes too eagerly, becoming what could graciously be called an organiser.

The Student Executive took up a lot of my time and gave me a chance to organise things. The Executive were a great bunch of people to work with and it is to them that I attribute part of the success of my year.

I had an excellent team of 'heads' to work with and having the Deputy Head Girl as my best friend was really great for both of us. Dorz and I worked so well together we had to remind ourselves about the guys (sorry Lloyd and Wilson). Thanks must also go to Mr Coughlan and the other Executive staff for their support and advice.

Many Head Girls have said this before me and I'm sure they'll be saying it after I'm long gone, but Rutherford has many opportunities to offer, all you need to do is grab them and use them to your advantage.



Deputy Head Boy 1991

Wilson Tawhiti

As many of my peers would say, "1991 was going to be a 'cruisey' year." This was particularly due to the fact that we all had made it to the last stepping stone of our High School years, 7th form. I had every



intention to be consistent, courteous and overall, just to be a nice guy, as I had been in the past years.

Being a Prefect I thought you needed to be quite bright. I definitely did not fall into that category so naturally I didn't hesitate to say no to anyone who thought to put my name forward in nominations for either Head Boy or Deputy Head boy.

Unfortunately for me I was absent from school when the senior school gathered in the hall for nominations as to who would run for the Prefects job. I can tell you now that it came as quite a surprise to find my name printed on the ballot paper and even more of one when I was called by Mr Edmeades to his office.

Being escorted on stage with Michelle, Dorz and Lloyd and of course our principal was a nerve-racking experience. I was so proud of what I had attained. As Mr Edmeades informed the school that I was the new Deputy Head Boy of Rutherford, everyone seemed surprised that I got it. But this didn't worry me - I was on cloud nine.

The Deputy Head Boy's job was to be there when needed by the Head Prefects. As the Annual Ball approached, I was looking forward to be on my best show. The Ball was perfect (from my point of view) What a night it had turned out to be.

I also believe that the position of the Deputy Head Boy brought about a little bit of fame in the school. All kinds of people came up to me and introduced themselves.

1991 changed my whole outlook on schooling. Responsibility is a major and important role in being a prefect. I realised I must set an example for others to follow by.

Well this is it, -next year I'm off to further my education at Teachers Training College. I wish next year's prefects well.

Thank you to everyone for making it the best.

Deputy Head Girl 1991

Doreen Ford



Ever since starting Rutherford I had always looked forward to being in the 7th form. It's the year when we were really able to get involved in planning and organising school events. It's also the year that we were finally treated like

adults by the staff(??) It's sad to think that now, school life is over.

Being Deputy Head Girl has been a really worthwhile responsibility. I found it a challenge to make my first appearance in front of a formal assembly without dissolving into a nervous wreck.

Even better was finding out I possessed the negotiating skills to finally convince Mr Douglas to let us try the Pan Pacific Hotel as the ball venue instead of the Mandalay for the 100th year in a row.

I'd say that I only got out of the Deputy Head Girl position what I chose to make out of it and that goes for all other aspects of school as well. There are many other opportunities in the school for people to take hold of and it's a sad waste when people don't.

Deputy Head Girl was only one aspect of school activities that I was involved in and I'm glad now, because when school work lost its appeal, it was those other activities that kept me at school until I was able to drag myself out of the depths of despondency and boredom to continue doing bursary in a more positive and fruitful light.

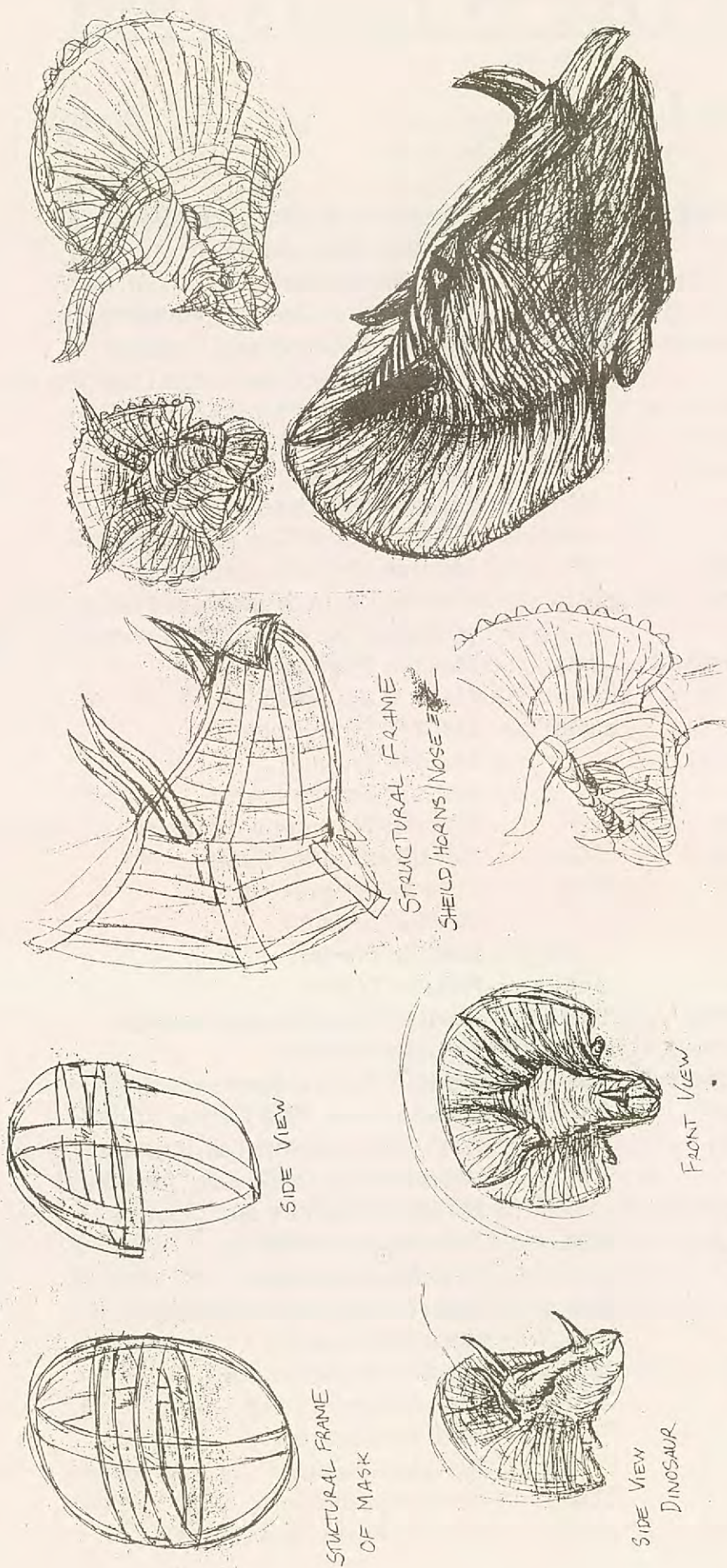
All in all the year was excellent because of the people I worked with. Among other things, we managed to get the 3rd form BBQ's into action, we hope these will carry on next year, and we held the first school social ever to be completely sold out (in the memory of those presently teaching) having to turn people away from the door.

None of these events could have taken place without the help of the teachers who supported us. Thankyou Mr Coughlan and those other teachers who supported us during the year.

For those who will be Seniors next year, find out what opportunities there are for you and use them!

Good luck to next years heads and deputies; the year will be what you make of it so ... Have a good one and enjoy the holidays.





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Senior Prize Winners 1991

Form Five Prize List

Warren	Angland	5Bt	First in Graphics and Design
Warwick	Aspin	5Sh	Merit in Accounting Merit in Science
Nearada	Be	5Bt	First in New Zealand Mathematics
Lisa	Blackman	5MB	First in Clothing and Textiles <i>(Donated by Cambridge Clothing Co. Ltd)</i>
Philip	Brain	5Sh	Merit in Mathematics
Denise	Bullen	4SI	First in Form Five Mathematics
Sharmaine	Cassidy	5Gn	Merit in English
Darren	Clark	5Sh	Merit in Graphics and Design
Christopher	Clark	4Hx	Merit in Form Five Mathematics
Anica	Cleary	5Fr	Merit in Physical Education
Brian	Derig	5Hw	First Equal in Workshop Technology (Wood) <i>(Donated by Whitecliffs Sawmilling Co.)</i>
Revel	Drummond	5Gn	Merit in Physics Merit in Science
Sarah	Ellis	5Gn	Merit in Economics Merit in English Merit in Mathematics
Mark	Foster	5Gi	Merit in Workshop Technology (Metal)
Michelle	Georgian	5Gn	Contribution to Music
Rachel	Goold	5Sh	First in Geography Merit in English Merit in French
Natasha	Gowie	5Bt	First in Typing
Carl	Griffiths	5Sh	Merit in Graphics and Design Merit in Science
Damian	Groube	5Gi	Merit in Work Experience
Deidre	Hamon	6In	First in Form Five Dance
Blair	Hannay	5Le	First in Workshop Technology (Metal) <i>(Donated by Trade Tools Limited)</i> Merit in Graphics and Design
Dean	Hilliard	5Gn	First Equal in Drama First Equal in Maori
Johnathon	Hirst	5Le	Merit in Physical Education
Kiri	Key	5MB	Merit in Drama
Alex	Lauaki	5Fr	Merit in Mathematics
Shawn	Leu	5Sh	First in Accounting Merit in Geography Merit in Science
Natashe	Lloyd	5Da	Merit in yping
Nicky	Malone	6Bu	Merit in Form Five English

Laura	Marshall	5Gn	First in English Merit in Geography Merit in German Merit in History
Natalie	Martin	5Da	Merit in Physical Education Girls Intermediate Swimming Champion
Angela	McCabe	5Le	Merit in Home Economics
Megan	McKinstrie	5Gn	Merit in Home Economics
David	Mun	5Bt	Merit in Mathematics
Justin	Ngamotu	5MB	Merit in Physical Education
Tom	Ngature	5Bt	Most promising Boys Basketball Player
Claire	Oates	5Ls	Merit in Geography
Sally	Over	5Gn	Merit in English
Kirk	Paniora	5Fr	Maori Women's Welfare Oral Maori Award
Joann	Pascoe	SED	For sound progress in all areas of school curriculum
Bilqis	Patel	5Le	Merit in Art
Malcom	Patterson	5Sh	First in German First in History <i>(Donated by Dr and Mrs M. Bassett)</i> First in Physics First in Science
Rachel	Pethybridge	5Gn	Merit In English Merit in Mathematics
D'Arcy	Polumalu	5Fr	Boys Intermediate Athletic Champion
Daniel	Pollard	5Sh	First Equal in Workshop Technology (Wood) <i>(Donated by C. Aickin and Sons Ltd)</i>
Deborah	Pollard	5Gn	First in Music Contribution to Music Merit in Accounting Merit in English Merit in History Te Atatu Bible Chapel Study Award for continued study at Rutherford High School
Jodie	Pullen	4Hx	Merit in Form Five Mathematics
Sarah	Read	5Sh	First in Art Merit in English
Mark	Reekie	5MB	Merit in Mathematics Merit in Workshop Technology (Wood)
Jonathon	Rickard	4SI	Merit in Form Five Mathematics
Brendon	Robets	5Gn	First Equal In Drama
Robyn	Robertson	6CI	Merit in Form Five Biology
Tania	Rooney	5Gn	First in French First in Home Economics Merit in English Merit in History
Akenese	Schwenke	5Ls	Merit in Typing
Paula	Selau	5Sh	Merit in Typing
Andrew	Shaw	6CI	First in Form Five Biology

Ueta	Sitiene	5Bt	Merit in Dance
Sophie	Smith	5Fr	Merit in English
Elicia	Soh	4SI	Merit in Form Five Mathematics
Helen	Solomona	5MB	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Sockhwa	Tang	5Sh	Merit in Art
Wiki	Taurua	5Ls	First Equal in Maori
Suzanne	Town	5Le	Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award
Kim	Wallace	5Sh	Merit in Mathematics
Ebony	Waru	5Bt	Merit in Maori
Joseph	Wichman	SED	For outstanding Interpersonal and Social Skills
Catherine	Wrightson	5Gn	Merit in Drama
			Merit in Mathematics

Form Six Prize List

Justine	Angell	6Ad	Merit in Maori
Charles	Auty	6Mn	Merit in Home Economics
Trish	Awhimate	6OB	First in Maori
			Most Promising Senior Girls Netball Player
			Tu Tangata Award for Contribution to Polynesian Club
			Maori Womens Welfare Oral Maori Award
Sarah	Bastin	6Bu	First in Biology
			First in Chemistry
			<i>(Donated by Mr T. Laver)</i>
			First in Fench
			First in Physics
Ivana	Behrent	7Hg	First Equal in Form Six Photography
			First in Form Six Journalism
Brad	Bennett	6Bu	Merit in Chemistry
			Merit in Physics
Michael	Brown	6He	Merit in Computer Studies
Daniel	Bullen	6Bu	Merit in English
Jonas	Carlsson	7Re	First in Fom Six Japanese Studies
			Senior Chess Champion
			<i>(Donated by Mr C. Whitehouse)</i>
Evan	Cavanagh	6Ra	Merit in Outdoor Education
Theresa	Coneybeer	7Ja	First in Drama
Wendy	Davies	6Bu	First in Sports Science
			Most Promising Senior Girls Soccer Player
			Keith Hay Homes Cup for Most Valuable Player
Melanie	Dickens	6Mn	Merit in Home Economics
			Merit in English
Leon	Dillicar	6Bu	First in Graphics and Design
			Merit in Computer Studies
			Merit in Mathematics

Melissa	Dillicar	7Re	First in Form Six Home Economics
Melanie	Dixon	6Bu	Merit in English
Tracey	Duke	6Ad	Girls Senior Athletics Champion
Deralie	Flower	6He	First in German Merit in Chemistry Merit in Physics Service to Library
Heath	Gascoigne	6In	Merit in English
Kerry	George	6Mn	First Equal in Typing Merit in Applied Mathematics Merit in Shorthand
Joanne	Graham	6He	Merit in Geography
Deidre	Hamon	6In	Contribution
Katrina	Hanlon	6Ad	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Ashley	Hedges	6Bu	The Waitakere Licensing Trust Award for continued study at Rutherford High School
Tristan	Hedley	6He	Merit in Geography
Joanna	Hogan	6Ra	Merit in Biology Te Atatu Rotary Club Bursary for further study at Rutherford High School
Reuben	Irvine	6Bu	First Equal In Economics (Donated by Mr O. I. Jones)
Eugene	Jelicich	6Bu	Merit in Computer Studies
Sarah	Jennings	7Mc	Merit in Form Six English
Marie	Kearney	6In	First in Clothing and Textiles
Miranda	Kelliher	6OB	Merit in Photography
Anthony	Kelly	6Ad	First in Business Studies
Lianna	Kennerly	6Hk	First Equal in Photography Merit in Economics
Shaun	Leu	5Sh	Merit in Form Six Mathematics
Wiremu	Lipsham	6He	First in Practical Art
Eddie	Lo	6Ra	First Equal in Geography Merit in Biology
Sheryl	Lobb	7Re	Merit in Form Six Journalism
Janine	Lowe	6Hk	Merit in Typing
Hillary	Mather	6Ra	First Equal in History (Donated by Dr and Mrs M. Bassett) First in Music Merit in Biology Merit in English Merit in Mathematics
Samantha	McGuire	6Bu	First Equal in Economics (Donated by Mr O. I. Jones) First Equal in History (Donated by Dr and Mrs M. Bassett) Merit in Accounting Merit in English
Hayley	McKee	6He	First Equal in Dance
Rachel	McQuoid	6Ra	First in Art History Merit in English

Trudi	Meredith	6Bu	First in Computer Studies
Teresa	Montillier	6OB	First in Shorthand
Justin	Mowday	6CI	Merit in Drama
Andrew	Mutton	6Ra	Merit in Applied Mathematics
Gloria	Naera	6CI	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Rhys	Ogden	6Ad	Merit in Sports Science
Malcom	Patterson	5Sh	First in Form Six English (Donated by the late Mr W. J. Manifold)
			First in Form Six Mathematics
Cathy	Phillips	6Hk	Merit in English
Kevin	Place	6Bu	First Equal in Geography
Deborah	Pollard	5Gn	Merit in Form Six Mathematics
Stephen	Rauch	6Ra	Merit in Graphics and Design
Bridgette	Robinson	7Mc	Merit in Form Six Photography
Louisa	Rota	6OB	Girls Intermediate Athletic Champion
Gregory	Smith	6Ra	First in Applied Mathematics
Rochelle	Smith	6Mn	Most Promising Senior Girls Hockey Player
Kelvin	Soh	6He	Contribution to School Magazine Merit in Chemistry Merit in Graphics and Design Merit in Mathematics Merit in Physics
Timothy	Stewart	6He	Meri in English Merit in French
Leonard	Stubblings	6Ad	Service to Library
Brenda	Third	6Ra	First Equal in Typing First in Accounting Merit in English
Amanda	Treadaway	6He	First Equal in Photography Merit in Applied Art
Cathy	Tuliapupu	6Mn	Most Promising Senior Girls Volleyball Player Outstanding Contribution to the Pacific Island Group
Karen	Waller	6He	Merit in Journalism
Dean	Watchlin	6Ra	First in Outdoor Education
Christopher	Wedgewood	6Ra	Merit in Computer Studies
Hayley	Williams	6Hk	Merit in English Merit in Typing
Raymond	Williams	6Mn	Merit in Engineering Technology
Stephen	Williams	6Ad	First in Design and Technology
Melanie	Wong	6Bu	First Equal in Dance First in Applied Art

Form Seven Prize List

Sarah	Bastin	6Bu	First in Form Seven English
Mary-Louise	Batchelor	7Mc	Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award First in Practical Art

Ivana	Behrent	7Hg	Contribution to School Magazine First in 7A English
Rudolf	Biesheuvel	7La	Boys Senior Swimming Champion
Vaughan	Carter	7La	Merit in Art History
Tommy	Damskov	7Re	Merit in 7A New Zealand Studies
David	Ellis	7Fo	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
Deralie	Flower	6He	Merit in Form Seven Mathematics with Calculus
Doreen	Ford	7La	Merit in English
Teinaki	George	7Re	Most Improved Rugby Player
Roanne	Gillam	7La	First in Art History
Bronyn	Harris	7Ja	Merit in 7A English
Joanna	Hogan	6Ra	Merit in Form Seven English
Katherine	Lee	7Fo	Merit in Biology
Kristina	Maconaghie	7Fo	First in Geography Merit in English
Melisa	McEwen	7Fo	Special Service to School
Gordon	McMath	7Re	Merit in New Zealand Studies
Marcus	Merrilees	7Fo	Merit in Accounting Merit in Economics
Wendy	Morrissey	7Fo	Merit in Geography Special Service to the School
Ek	Hgav	7La	First in Accounting First in Economics Merit in English
Deidre	Pollard	7La	Merit in Art History Merit in History
Frank	Rae	7Fo	Merit in Physics
Bridgette	Robinson	7Mc	Merit in English
Michael	Shanks	7Fo	First in 7A New Zealand Studies
Rachel	Smith	7La	First in Biology
Jamie	Surman	7La	Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
Ledua	Toloi	7Hg	Boys Senior Athletic Champion Most Outstanding Rugby Player
Janine	Yates	7Hg	First in Physical Education
Pauline	Stanton	7Ja	Top Form Six Shorthand Student

Special Awards

Toka	Parai	6Hk	RNZAF Award for House Competition
Kylie	Smith	6Hk	Awarded to Batted (Red)
Carly	Pullen	7Fo	The Elliot Award for Respectability
Bridgette	Robinson	7Mc	Waitekere Licensing Trust Award for Community Service
Michelle	Morton	7La	Doug Tawhiti Student Council Award

Doreen	Ford	7La	Waitakere City Council Award For Contribution to school and Community Joe Mariu Award Community Service		
Cameron	May	7Fo	Boys Sports Captain		
Raelene	Homewood	7Fo	Girls Sports Captain		
Eric Clarke Awards					
Ivana	Behrent	7Hg	Rudolf	Biesheuvel	7La
Lloyd	Evans	7La	Doreen	Ford	7La
Raelene	Homewood	7Fo	Cameron	May	7Fo
Michelle	Morton	7La	Carly	Pullen	7Fo
Sarah	Bastin	6Bu	Kelvin	Soh	6He
Cathy	Tuliapupu	6Mn	Warren	Angland	5Gn
Wilson	Tawhiti	7Hg	Deputy Head Boy		
Doreen	Ford	7La	Deputy Head Girl		
Lloyd	Evans	7La	Head Boy		
			Te Atatu Lions Club Award for service to School		
Michelle	Morton	7La	Head Girl		
			Te Atatu Lions Club Award for service to School		
Trish	Awhimate	6OB	Dux Ludorum		
Andrew	Lee	7Fo	First in Chemistry <i>(Donated by Mr T. Laver)</i> Merit in Biology Merit in Mathematics with Calculus Merit in Mathematics with Statistics Merit in Physics Eric Clarke Award Proxime Accessit to Dux		
Keith	Colvine	7La	First in History <i>(Donated by Dr and Mrs M. Bassett)</i> First in Mathematics with Calculus <i>(Donated by Mr A. Morton)</i> First in Mathematics with Statistics <i>(Donated by Mr O. I. Jones)</i> First in Physics <i>(Donated by Mr Elliot)</i> Merit in Chemistry Trustbank Award for Pursuit of Excellence Eric Clarke Award Dux Litterarum		

Rutherford High School celebrates 30 years. 1961–1991.

by Ivana Behrent
On the 5th of February 1961
154 third formers and nine
teachers walked in the gates
of Rutherford High School
ready to start a new year at
their new school. To mark the
early days of the school a
magazine, "THE FIRST TEN
YEARS" was published in
December 1970. These first
ten years were ones filled with
bulldozers, workmen and
pools, upon pools of mud!
The second ten years was,
like the first, a period of
continuing growth and
change. In the mid-seventies
the roll was 1650 making
Rutherford the biggest school
in New Zealand. Following the
huge roll was a gradual
decrease to 1282 in 1980.
Again in this decade a
magazine was published to
celebrate the school's
anniversary. The magazine
came out to coincide with the
twenty-first year of Rutherford
and the school's reunion.
In the last decade Rutherford
High School has once again
seen many changes and in the
following section we hope to
show some of the changes in
the life of Rutherford in the
last thirty years. Although it
has been the tradition to
dedicate a whole magazine for
each ten year anniversary,
this year we have decided to
make another change to the
school by including the
anniversary celebration in this
the annual magazine.



Thirty year history marked by educational innovation, major site development and strong community support.

by Ivana Behrent

West Auckland began to develop as a major Auckland suburb in the late 1940's and by 1960 twenty-four acres of undeveloped land between Te Atatu North highway and the northern side of Henderson Creek had been acquired for the construction of a new co-educational secondary school.

On the 14th of September of that year the Board of Governors selected Mr A. E. Clark to be the first principal of the school.

The school opened on the 5th of February 1961 with a roll of 154 third formers and a staff of nine. The first double-story class room block and the technical block were almost complete and the frame work had been erected for the administration block.

The usual hazards of a new school had to be endured - mud, half formed paths, mud, assemblies in classrooms, mud, buildings still in operation, some mud, grounds starting to be landscaped, and even some mud! It wasn't until the end of 1962 that work began on the second double-story block.

Rutherford grows up fast

The school's growth rate in those early years far exceeded everyone's predictions. This resulted in classes being held in the strangest places and the arrival of the first of many prefabs for the school. Rutherford's roll continued it's upward trend and reached 1510 in 1968 only seven years after it's opening year. The school now held a collection of prefabs that were not to disappear from the landscape until 1979.

In May 1969 the gym and a technical/art block were opened. The team teaching block was opened in 1970 and provided a lecture theatre and seminar rooms for the move to team teaching. The lecture theatre, or as it is better known now, Room 90, was used mainly for the showing of films and so a further room was equipped for this purpose.

One of the major building changes in the seventies resulted from a fire in late January 1975, which completely destroyed the two-story block D and damaged the senior science wing. A new block was designed by the school's architect and the two enclosed courtyards in this new block became a pleasant feature in the school. Located in the block was also



The school as it was in October of 1970

the new seventh form commonroom (this space is now occupied by the Transition Department).

The next big building project was the Sports Hall. It proved to be a real bonus for both the students and the community after it's opening in 1981.

Community Education

The development of community education was probably the most outstanding feature of the school during the second decade. Adults enrolled as full-time day students in 1974.

This last decade has seen the community education grow bigger and bigger and now over 3000 people aged between 15 and 70 come into Rutherford each week to attend a community education course.

The eighties have seen the introduction of computers into the school. And this year there was a complete revamp of the teaching computers, bring Rutherford into the nineties.

The school library has seen many changes in it's life time, as well as many homes. No longer is the library just a place to get books out of, or study in, now it is a place to relax, read a book in the new reading areas, or you can even have a flick through the latest "WOMAN'S WEEKLY."

Rutherford Day, one of the school's traditions, is not only a day where the school remembers Lord Rutherford, but also a day when we get the chance to thank those people in the community that contribute so much to the school during the course of the year.

The day has seen many different and varied speakers in it's 28 year history. From Sir Ernest Marsden in

1963 to this years speaker, New Zealand cricketer, John Bracewell.

The school ball, they say, is the social event of the year. It's a chance for the senior students to show their fashion flare while they party the night away without the presence of juniors!

Music and Drama

Some of Rutherford's greatest assests are the Drama and Music departments and recently the Dance department. Each year each of these departments puts on a show. The drama classes 'Studio Show' is always a sell out and the dance shows are just the same.

This strong tradition of high quality stage productions has been going on almost since the opening day of the school. It started out as a combination of concert and one-act plays and has now evolved to the individual department shows and the end of year show.

This strong drama background in the school has lead to many students going off to Drama School in Wellington and becoming famous. Ross Girven and Andrew Binns are two of our more famous ex-pupils.

Included in the list of famous ex-Rutherford students are Councilor Tim Shadbolt, netballer Yvonne Willering, Kiwi League player Peter Brown, bowls champ Rowan Brassey and Commonwealth Games Athletics team member Kim Petersen. Just by taking a look at the New Zealand Representative board in the hall gives you some idea of the talent that comes out of Rutherford.

Rutherford High School has become an intergal part of the West. It has firmly forged it's place in the community and in the country with it's education leadership.

The last 10 years push Rutherford into the roaring fourties.

by Ivana Behrent

The 80's what were they? When people look back on the "me" decade what will they see? A world full of shoulder padded yuppies talking on their cell phones about their designer stubble or the ozone layer? What about Rutherford High School? How will the Rutherford students of the future see this third decade of the school's history?

In the beginning...

Most of 1980 was spent on the 'Skittlejack campaign'. What, you ask, is a 'Skittlejack'? Well, it was the code name for the fundraising efforts for the Sports Hall. The school had a target of \$10000 and this meant that each pupil would donate \$10. The campaign was a success with over \$12500 raised.

In between 'Skittlejacking', students had time to get involved in other places around the school. Some joined the newly formed school orchestra conducted by Mr Wilson.

This year saw two school shows being produced. The first was a junior operetta, 'Frank' which proved to be a huge success, not only because of the acting talents, but also because of all the stories from rehearsal.

The year's major production was the classic love tale, "West Side Story". This too proved to be a success at the box office. The stars of the show, or so they kept telling everyone, were the boys from the First XV. It seemed that Miss O'Brien threw caution to the wind and welcomed the boys on stage and to most peoples amazement they were actually pretty good.

The Polynesian Club went off to the Secondary School's Polynesian Festival with a dream of bringing back the championship trophy for a second year, and their dream came true, they won the overall prize as well as numerous others in the separate competitions.

And so onto 1981. The year was notable because of the completion of the Sports Hall, which was formally opened by the Minister of Education on November 6.

The Polynesian Club won the champs again and brought back home the Aggregate Trophy for the third year in a row, the trophy was getting used to Rutherford by now and didn't really want to leave.

1982 meant that once again Rutherford took the trophy off to the

competitions, only, of course, to have to bring it back again. Anyway it now had a new home on the school marae, which was opened in July.

That was about it for '82. The school show was 'Cabaret' and of course along came the First XV with their injection of talent.

Present form the Queen

Along came 1983 and the Queen gave Mr Clarke a O.B.E. for her birthday to say thank-you for his tremendous contributions not only to Rutherford but to New Zealand as well, ie. producing great ex-pupils.

The two low points of the year were the fire in the staff and music rooms, ruining a lot of the musical instruments. The second was the Polynesian Club loosing the Championship Trophy to Queen Victoria. Oh well it was about time the rest of Auckland had a look at it.

1984 saw one of the biggest changes to the landscape of Rutherford for the last few years, Mr Clarke retired after 24 years as principal. Mr Clarke had been the schools principal since the first day and he was sorely missed. His successor was Mr Graham Cowley, who had some pretty tough shoes to fill after Mr Clarke.

On a happier note the Rutherford Kohanga Reo opened it's doors for the first time in October '84. A young fifth former by the name of Andrew Binns helped his team to victory in the Drama contest. And the Polynesian Club won the National Competitions mainly by coming first in every section!

As well as all this Rutherford was hit by "Mockermania", when Auckland band 'The Mockers' played a concert at the school.

Tragic Losses

1985 brought a great deal of sadness to Rutherford with the tragic losses of two of the school's dearest friends, Mr Mariu and Douglas Tawhiti. The Polynesian Club were determined to go out and do their best and win the trophies in memory of their two tutors. Even though they only found out about Doug's death on the morning of the Auckland Championships, they were urged by his family, to continue in his name. After a shaky start Rutherford went on to give one of their best ever performances. But before the end of the day they were on a bus to Taumarunui for the National Competition and didn't have a chance





to hear the results. Again their performance was brilliant, even better than the day before. They took the national title for the second consecutive year and quickly returned home to be at Doug's tangi. It was after they arrived home that they were told that not only were they national champs but they had also succeeded in winning the Auckland competitions for the fifth time.

After the tragedies of the year the club began a frenzy of fundraising for their overseas trip to the U.S.

This year the Playschool celebrated it's tenth birthday with a big party. The school show was once again a hit with 'Fiddler on the Roof'.

1986 saw ex-pupil Yvonne Willering come back as the Rutherford Day speaker and she added her pearls of wisdom to those of the Rutherford Day speakers who came before her.

The Polynesian Club won the National Championship for a third consecutive year, as well as succeeding in changing the rules restricting the numbers allowed in each group. Unfortunately they didn't have the same success with the

was definitely upstaged by Riki Teteina and Shane Devery as the show's Gangsters. They were the hits of the show, both being natural clowns they were perfect for the parts.

Mr Cowley left at the end of '88 and along came Mr Edmeades ready to make his mark in Rutherford history.

1989, the last year of the decade and everyone was getting ready for the celebrations next year. Dancers were off practicing for the opening ceremonies of the Commonwealth Games etc.

Mr Harrop left and so did his witty comments in the 'Staff Notes'.

The Cowley Sporting and Cultural Awards were handed out for the first time.

The Studio show 'Sign of the Times' was a great success as usual and the Dance show followed suit by having sell out crowds.

It was decided to take up The Golden Ram's proposition from '87 and so the word 'Calgary' became part of everyone's vocabulary. As the year went on Fundraising efforts grew and grew until everyone had had their fill of lollies, coal and Eden Park clean ups and were ready to go to

The last ten years at Rutherford High have been marked by innovative responses to the plethora of educational reforms that swept New Zealand...but all this is behind the scenes, what people saw were the wonderful students realising their talents at this school.

Auckland Championships again.

A seventh form in the making

Hello 1987 and Hello a new batch of third formers (who just happen to have grown up to become this year's seventh form). The school show this year was 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat', minus Jason Donovan, but with a bit of sexy dancing from the local sex symbol, Arona Rissetto.

The music department had an interesting year with visits from two overseas bands including one Canadian one called The Golden Rams, who made a very interesting proposition to the department.

The house competitions made a return as well and it saw Batten, Lovelock, Wilding and Williams fighting it out for the trophy.

In April 1988 the Governor General, Sir Paul Reeves, opened the Rutherford's Satellite Unit. Which brought senior students from the Arohanui Special School into Rutherford.

Three firsts this year. An Open Day was held on June 25, a Careers Day for senior students was held mid-year and a group of senior students went off to see Expo 88 in Brisbane.

Arona Rissetto once again thrilled his fans in his lead roll in the school show 'Kiss Me Kate'. But he

Canada.

1990, a big year

1990 was the 20th anniversary of the Polynesian Club and it was quite fitting that not only was the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival, held at the school, but that Rutherford won back their friend the Aggregate Trophy.

Well August finally arrived and on the 26th Rutherford High School (well a group of us) set off to conquer Los Angeles and Canada. The 'Calgary Tour' was a great success, everyone had a good time, spent all their money and met at least one Disney character. Perhaps one of the things that will stick in the minds of those who went will be the never ending collection of Uncle Merv's hats.

Some mad person decided to take the sixth form off for a camp and beating all expectations everyone came back alive and with all body parts in tact, just.

Mr Hensmen left at the end of the year, but his matching socks and ties will forever live in our memories.

And so we come to 1991. The ten years that have been the third decade have been filled with triumphs and sadness, but once again Rutherford has come out on top, striving in the quest for knowledge.

Strong Foundations Laid

by Ivana Behrent.

Eric Clark was the school's first principal. He saw many changes during his twenty-four years at Rutherford. Mr Clark talked with three journalism students about his memories of the early days of Rutherford.

Mr Clark was picked in 1960 from 48 applicants for the job as principal for the new Te Atatu High School, he retired in 1984 after laying strong foundations for the school.

His choice of school motto, 'Tohea-To strive,' proved to be very significant for the school, because through his vision and leadership Rutherford became an educational leader in New Zealand. Rutherford developed adult classes, deans, team teaching and community education which have since become common educational features.

However, Mr Clark's innovation found opposition with the

Dept of Education. He can now look back and laugh at the trials and tribulations of getting Rutherford off the ground but at the time there seemed to be one problem after another.

The day the school opened pupils and teachers walked in to a school still unfinished. There was only B Block, a yet to be completed Tech Block and no administration block.

Mr Clark says his most vivid memories of Rutherford's foundation days are of unfinished buildings, no paths, no playing grounds, little or no facilities and of course the sea of mud. But along with memories of the bad things, he can still remember the, "terrific amount of enthusiasm among both the pupils and staff."

Although he has not had much contact with the school since he left in 1984, Mr Clark says that he is pleased with the way the school has developed over the years.

A stricter school in the past. Mr Needham looks back over his years here.

Mr Needham

"Surely the 'Old School' stays the same in a world of change? People enter the gates, lessons are taught, games are played, exams are sat - it must be the same?"

Well, no! Rutherford High of '91 is so different from that of '61 it might as well have a different name. Not that I recommend that, there is, after all, something to be said for tradition.

Let's pay a visit to RHS of '61, become a fly on the wall. The girls entering the gates look strange' gloves on, red berets and stockings. The boys are wearing blazers, they must have cost a few pounds. The men in suits look more like a parliamentary team than staff and the women, surely, must work in a bank. There's even one or two staff wearing academic gowns.

What of the classroom of '61? Students sit in straight rows, teacher at the front, lessons in chalk, students copying. It is a rare day when the pattern varies. Seven lessons a day including Latin for many. Where are the typed handouts, overhead projectors, videos, computers and colourful texts? They don't exist or

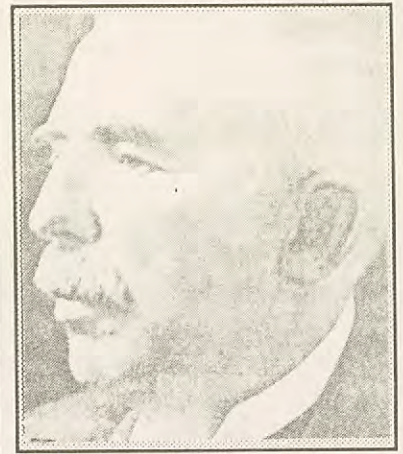
are far too costly. All they have are small, hard covered texts and fountain pens for use with yucky school ink.

"You'd like to learn typing Smith?" (Yes, Boys were addressed by the family name.) "Don't be stupid, that's only for commercial girls!" Single sex classes are common in '61 with girls doing full commercial courses and boys doing technical.

"Now let me see, Mary." (Girls did seem to have first names). "You're in form four and you've got a job and want to leave? What a good idea, you'll be able to save up for when you marry." Attitudes have changed.

Rutherford '61 or '91? Both I think. The school of '61 geared to a world of stability and high employment for low skilled workers. The school of '91 has to cope with a world of change, low employment expectation, changing behaviour, high technology levels and high skill demand.

What of Rutherford High 2021? Will it still be? Perhaps all its students will be at home, studying by remote. I think Lord Rutherford would approve.



Rutherford's namesake.

by Ivana Behrent

Ernest Rutherford the Physicist and our school's namesake, was born in the small town of Brightwater near Nelson, on August 30 1871.

He was the fourth of James and Martha Rutherford's 12 children. Ernest's parents were flax farmers and ran a flax mill.

He attended Havelock Primary and at the age of 15 won a scholarship to Nelson college. It was here that he started to excel. He was a member of the first XI and came top in all the subjects he took. He gained prizes in History, Classics, Maths and English Literature.

In his spare time Rutherford would take apart clocks and make up models of the water wheels his father used at his mills. When he was 18 Ernest won a scholarship to Canterbury University in Christchurch and four years later gained his M.A. in Latin, English, French, Maths and Physical Science. In 1895 He gained his Bachelor of Science (Hons) degree.

In 1891 at the age of 27 Rutherford gained the MacDonald Research Professorship of Physics at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. It was here that Earnest showed that Alpha and Beta rays have "distinct types of radiation." Rutherford was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1908 and two years later discovered the atom. And in 1916 he became the first person to split the atom by bombarding a nitrogen nucleus with alpha particles (all very scientific!). For his troubles in 1914 he was knighted and became Sir Rutherford.

He was awarded the Order of Merit and elected President of the Royal Society, a position he held for five years.

In 1930 he was made Baron Rutherford of Nelson and on October 19th 1937 he died in Cambridge at age 66.

Founding pupil still lives by the lessons learnt from her days at Rutherford.

by Janet Moore.

Janet Moore (nee Coates) was one of Rutherford's foundation year third formers and Head Girl in 1965.

When I was asked to write this editorial for Rutherford's thirtieth anniversary, it took me some minutes to recover from realisation that all the memories which came flooding back were from thirty years ago even though it seemed like yesterday.

Rutherford opened on February 4th 1961 with a roll of 154 foundation pupils, about one seventh the size of the existing school roll.

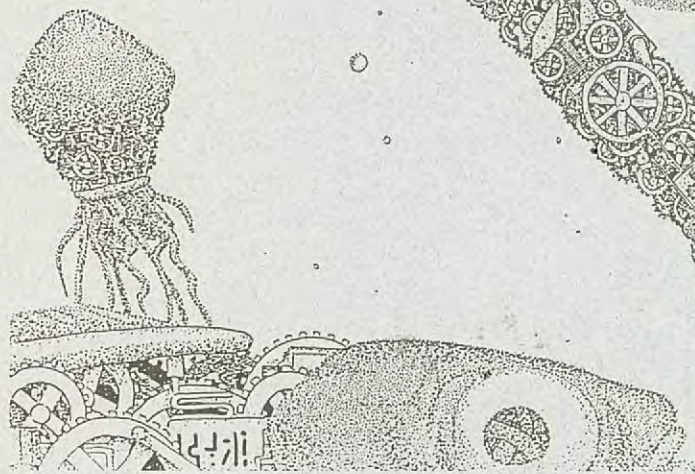
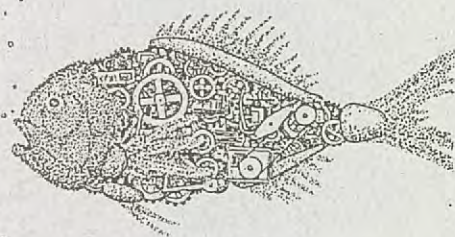
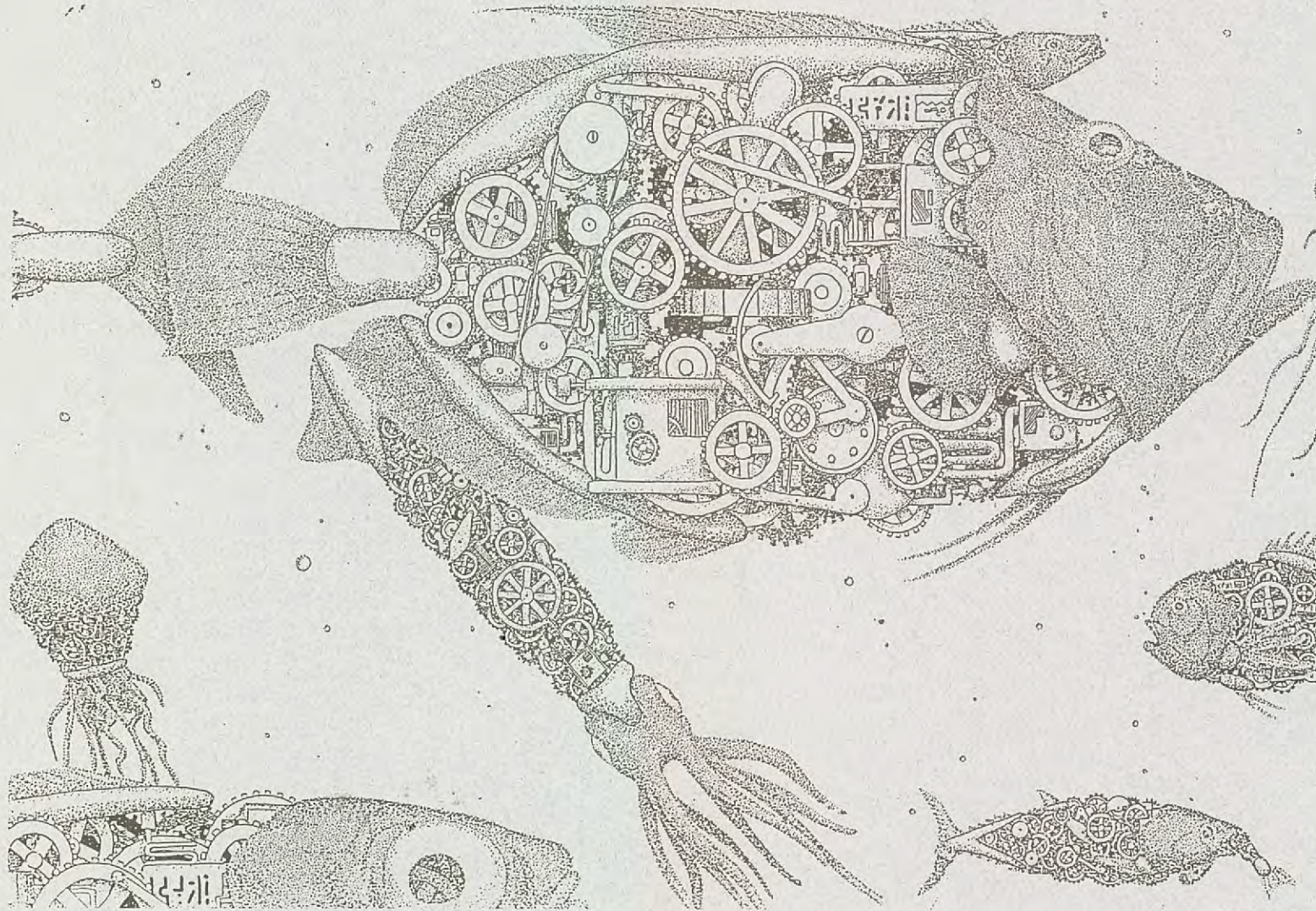
Contributing schools covered a wide area including Edmonton, Te Atatu North and South, Hobsonville, Whenuapai, Taupaki, Riverhead and Massey. Memories of a few sparse buildings, a lot of clay and non-existent playing fields.

On the first day we had our assembly in a classroom as we had no hall, a ragged group of countrified youngsters looking and feeling awkward in their very new school uniforms complete with Montgomery berets for the girls worn, more or less, at regulation tilt, along with gloves, stockings and ties. The boys were exempt from wearing caps, the rationale being, if I remember correctly, that it made it difficult to police the regulation hair length, which was the good old "short back and sides" modelled to perfection by deputy Principal R. Barton.

The name "Rutherford High" was approved in preference to "Te Atatu High School" in order to avoid trouble between the different contributing areas. The school's motto was not Latin, as was usual, but Maori. "Tohea" was derived from the Maori proverb; "Tohea, Tohea ko tetehe o te kai". Translated it means,



KALENDA 1992





Amanda Treadaway 6He



JANUARY 1992

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1 NEW YEARS DAY	2	3	4
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26	27	* 28 ANNIVERSARY DAY	* 29 FORM 5	* 30 FORM 4	* 31 FORM 3	

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Andrew Franklin 6Hk



FEBRUARY 1992

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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2	3	4	* 5 FORM PHOTOS	6 NAITANGI DAY	7	8
9	10	* 11 SWIMMING SPORTS	12	13	14	15
16	* 17 F3 CAMP	18 F3 CAMP	19 F3 CAMP	20 F3 CAMP	* 21 F3 CAMP	22
23	24	25	* 26 ATHLETIC DAY	27	28	29

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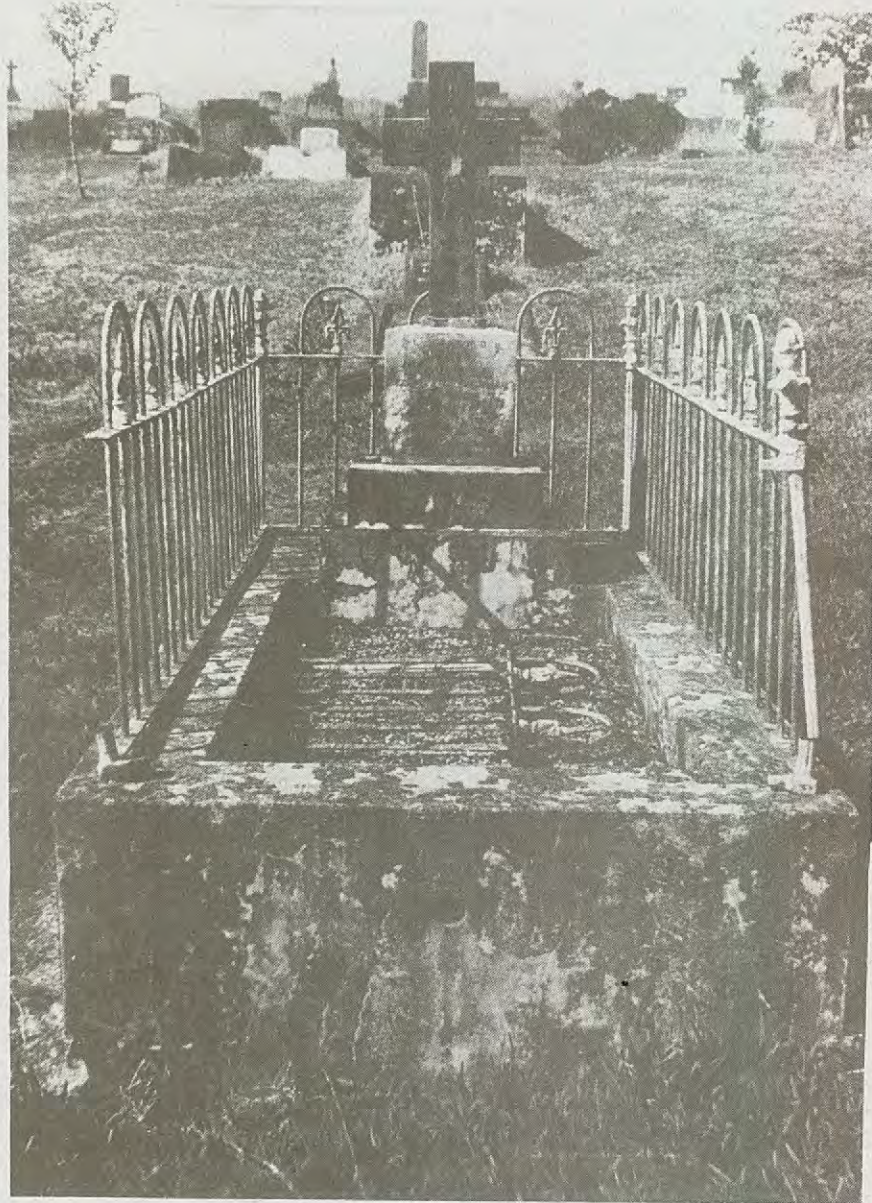
Keren Wilson 6In



MARCH 1992

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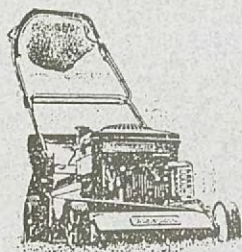
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Nikki Gollop 6Bu



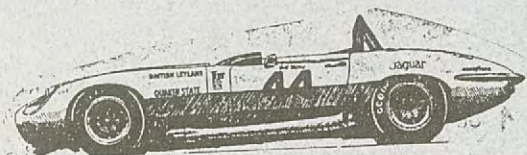
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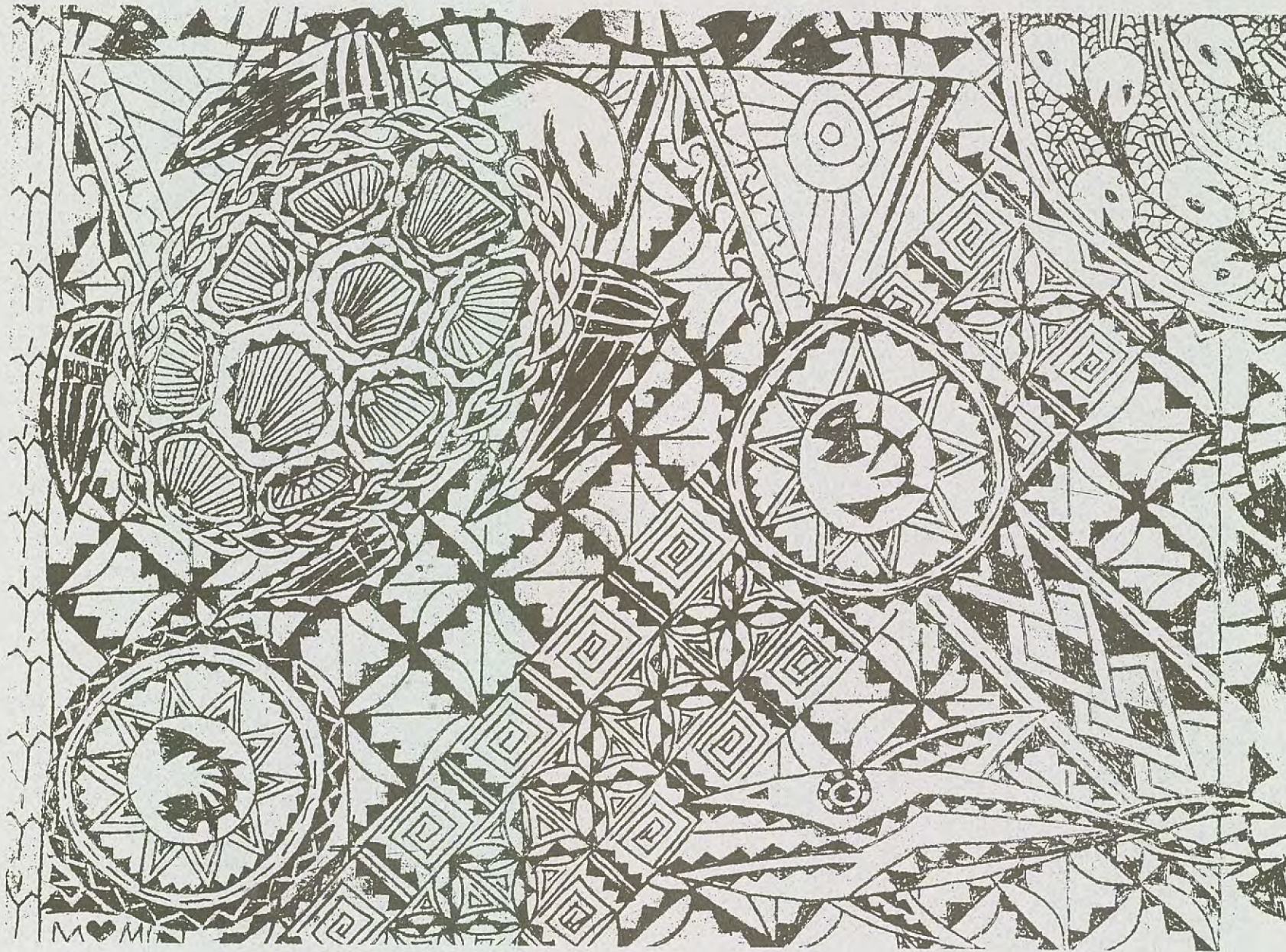
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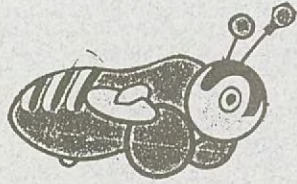
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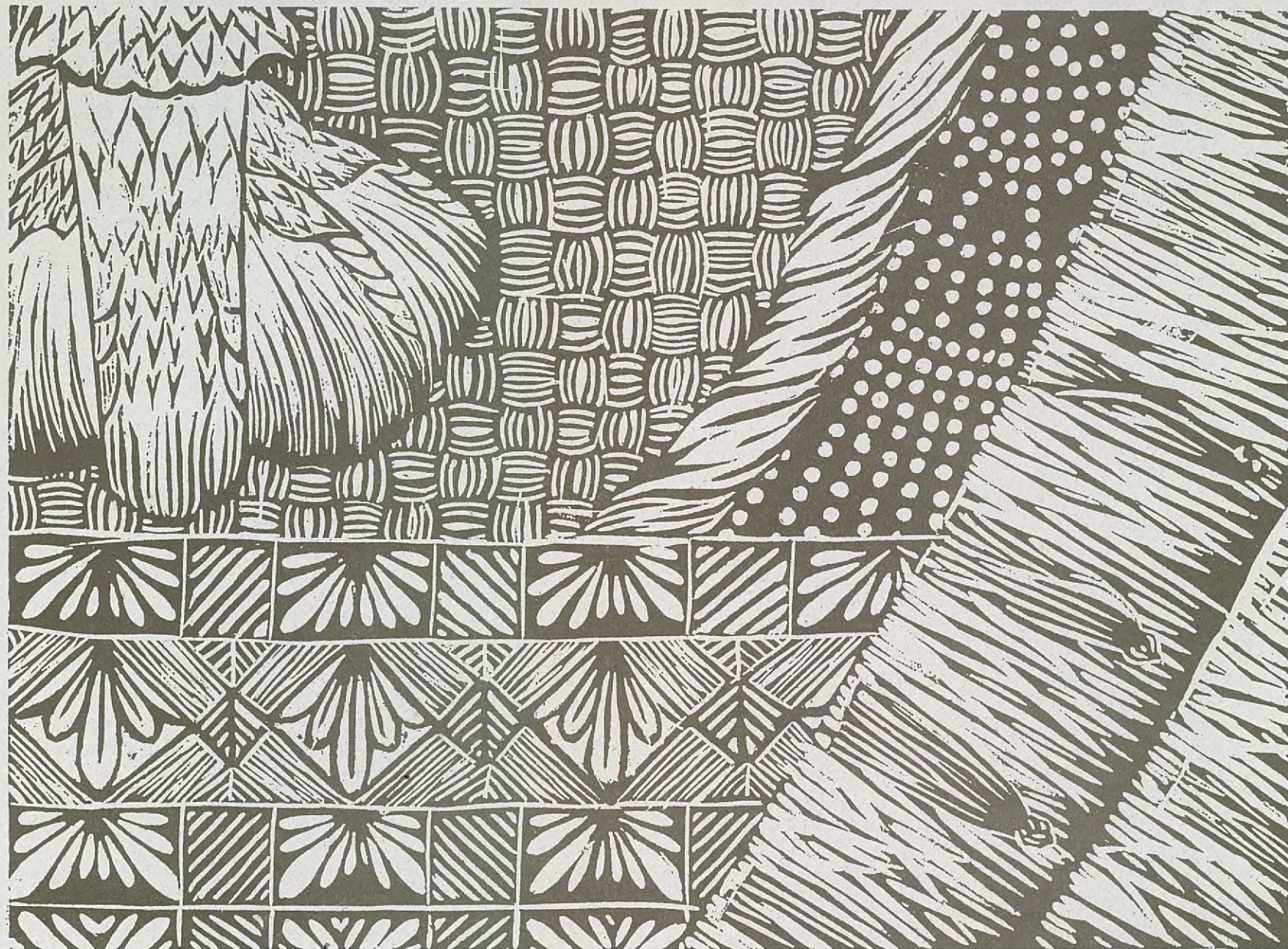
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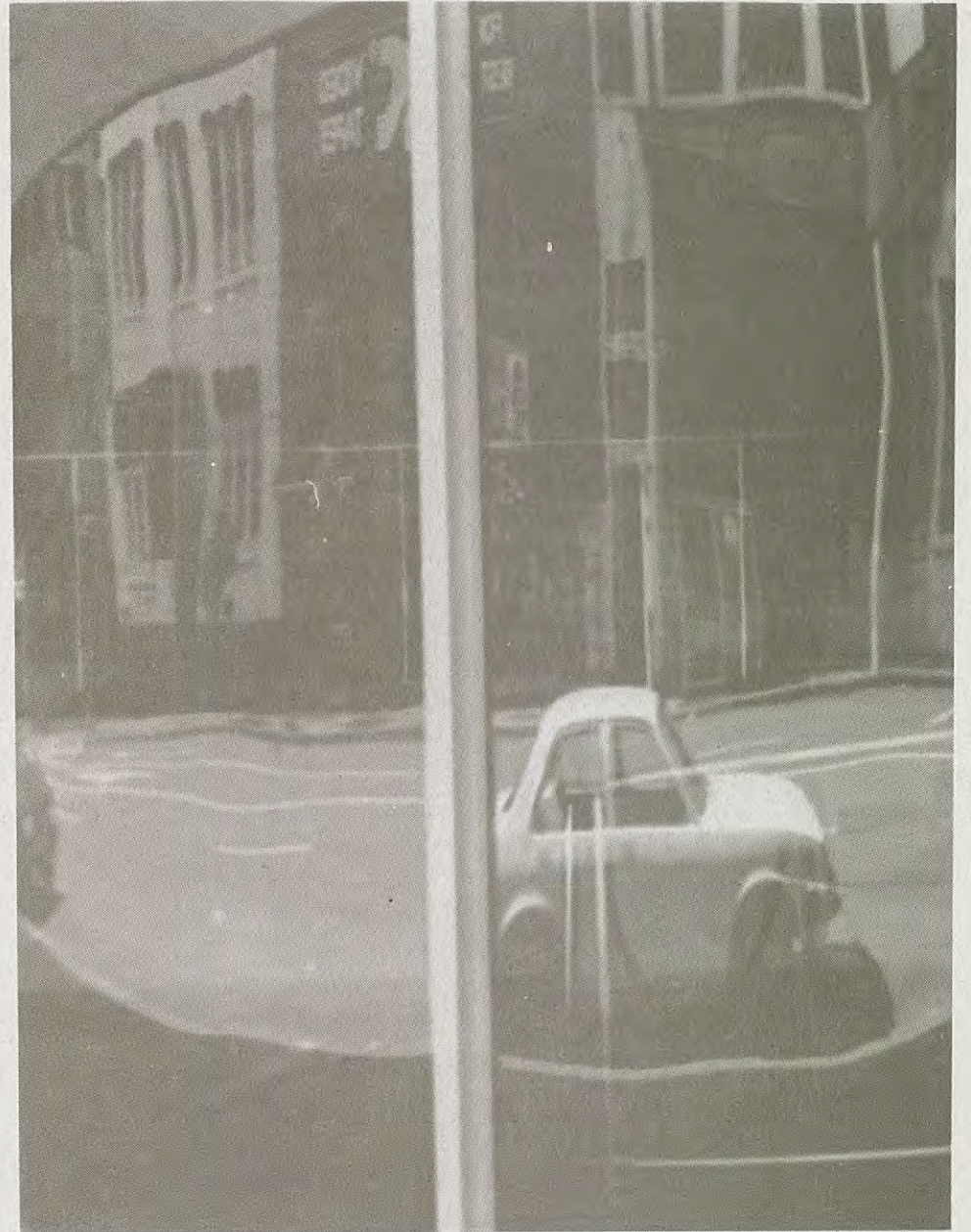
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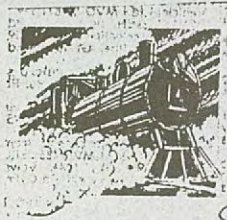
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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26	27	28	29	30	* 31 SCHOOL BALL	

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Greg Hall 6In



AUGUST 1992

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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RUTHERFORD DAY

TEAM 2 ENDS

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Nicholette Doe 6Ra



SEPTEMBER 1992

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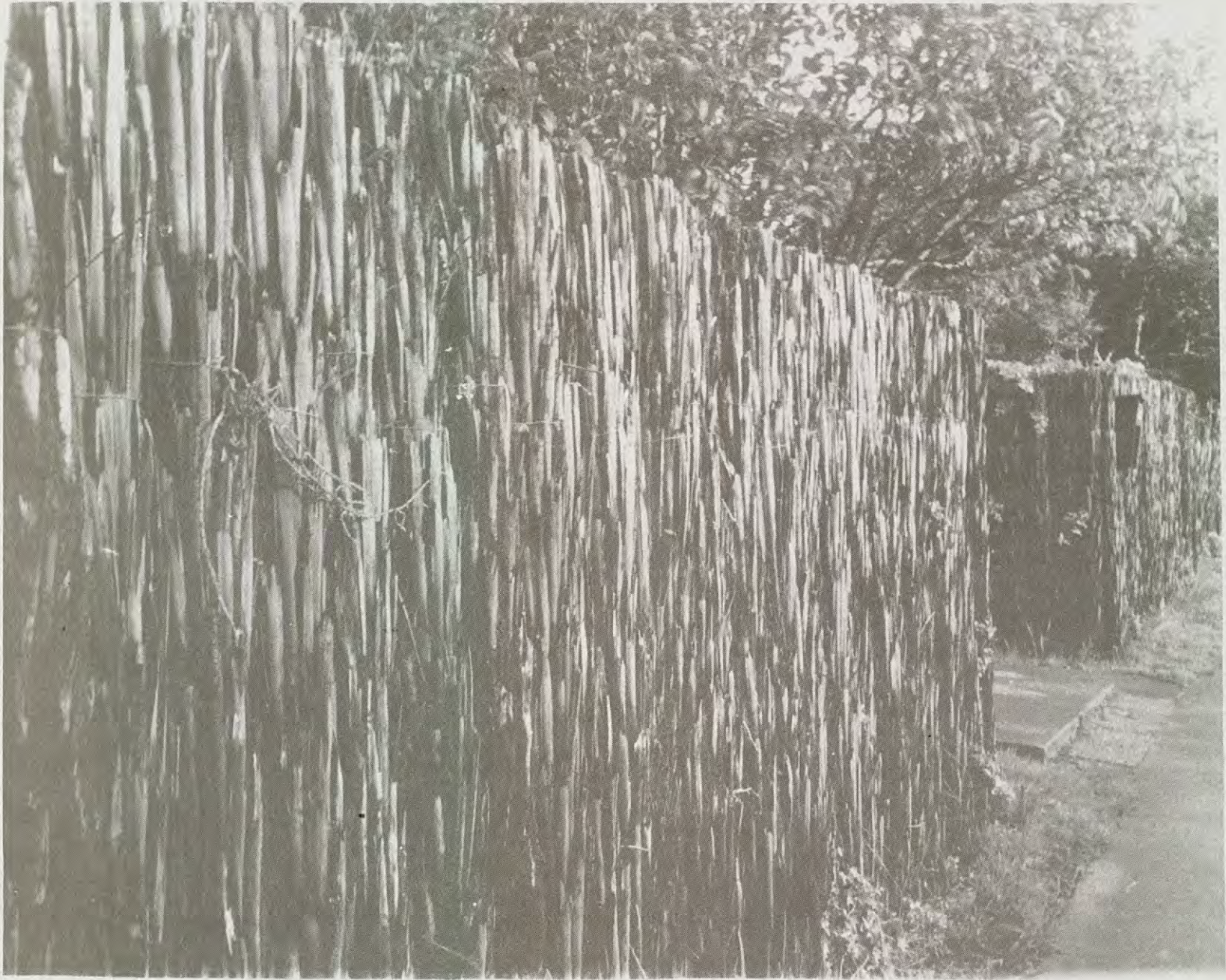
Amanda Treadaway 6He



OCTOBER 1992

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 LABOUR DAY	27	28	29	30	31

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Amanda Treadaway 6He



NOVEMBER 1992

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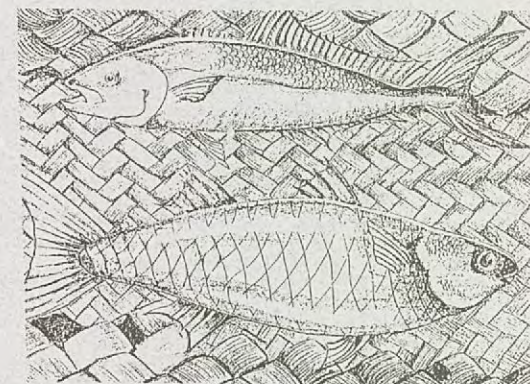
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20	21	22	23	24	25 * XMAS DAY	26 BOXING DAY
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1993 CALENDAR



Soekhwa Tang 5Sh

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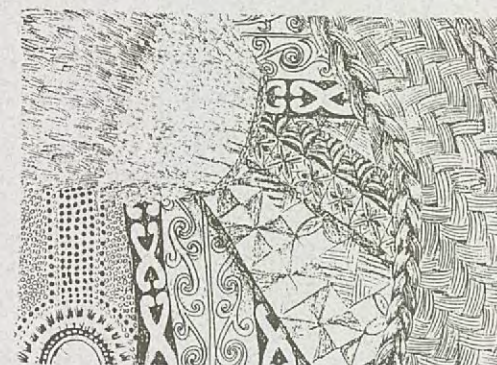
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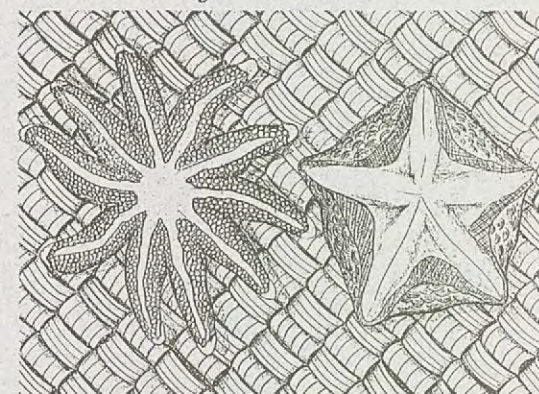
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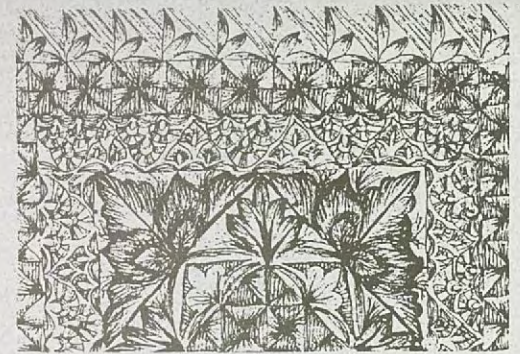
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1993 CALENDAR



Stephanie Beagley 4S1

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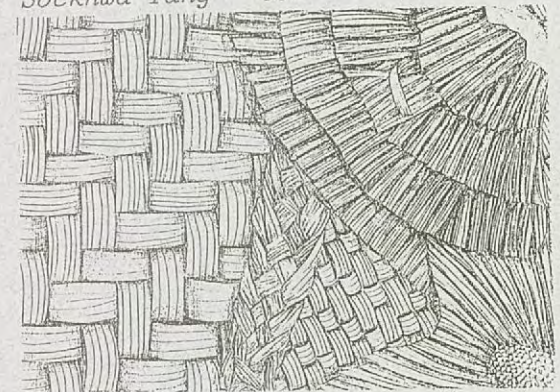
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Sockhwa Tang 5Sh





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“Strive, Strive as you would for food”.

Despite this gesture toward progressiveness, Rutherford's streaming and class structure typified that of schools of the 1950's and '60's. Pupils were streamed into language or science classes or technical, commercial and home craft courses. There was a definite pecking

“The school's motto was not Latin...but Maori; “Tohea, tohea ko te tohe o te kai.” Strive, strive as you would for food.

order with the top academic classes regularly told that they were the 'creme de la creme', whilst the technical boys were told something rather different.

The foundation staff comprised nine teachers with a very able and motivated headmaster in Eric Clark who had been chosen from 48 applicants for the job. An ex-Fullbright scholar, he was determined to prove to the rest of the academic world that he was capable of producing scholars from raw material such as we were. Hence an abiding awareness amongst our tender selves that we as foundation pupils were setting standards and precedents.

This was reflected in the editorial of the Rutherford High School magazine of December 1963 entitled; “A New Softness”, which according to U.S. research was responsible for the unusually high death rate (38%) amongst American prisoners in the Korean War. This “new softness”, it exhorted, must be kept out of New Zealand schools and “where it has already encroached, it must be stamped out!” the “softness” would show itself in the “resentment and wearing away of strict discipline”. Little wonder, with all this paramilitary discipline, some basic Kiwi tendencies of rugged individualism would start to reassert themselves with some of these fledgling Rutherfordians trying to buck the system.

My earliest and fondest memories were of a funny kid with a crew-cut and sticky-out ears who had both the temerity and insanity to stand up to our formidable Latin master, Dan Finnigan. If you had not done your Latin homework it was prudent to stay home and fake illness,

rather than face the consequences. No one in their right mind crossed Mr Finnigan more than once. Whenever this particular person was put on the spot, the rest of us would silently grow peptic ulcers as he loudly complained that he wanted to do science, not languages, and didn't know why he was sitting in a Latin class, when he did not want to do

Latin. To which Mr Finnigan would repeatedly reply; “While you are in my class, Boy, you are doing Latin! Now why haven't you done your homework?”

Finally, the youthful Tim Shadbolt got his way by using the combined principles of the broken record and squeaky wheel, he was eventually transferred into a science class. Much to the relief of his fellow students.

By 1963 Rutherford had produced it's first crop of external examination successes. Fifty-three School Certificate passes, 11 Certificates of attainment (School certificate in two years) and 75 Chamber of Commerce examinations. Fortunately, School Certificate and Sixth Form Certificate passes are now assessed on a single subject basis, which is probably fairer to all, whilst also subordinating interschool rivalry to the needs of individuals.

In 1963, Rutherford got it's first recognisably Maori teacher in June Mariu, whose unofficial task was to promote Maoritanga. In these early days, the Maori and Polynesian

“Eric Clarke's assertion...the most important thing in life was to have your own self-respect...this has stuck in my mind through the years.”

population comprised around 1% of the school's number, as compared to 20% in 1991. Mrs Mariu set up the first Maori Culture group and she was the driving force behind the setting up of the school's marae, which was one of the first to be situated in a secondary school in Auckland. Now a flourishing marae, with a host of Maori courses, including Kohunga Reo. I am hoping to visit it soon to complete my education. June was

eventually awarded the Queen Service Medal in recognition of her considerable achievements.

Rutherford has responded to community needs by greatly expanding the nightclasses, which began at it's inception into a comprehensive community education programme which includes courses in parenting etc.

The outcome of those foundation years at Rutherford were for the academics amongst us, a strong sense of self-worth, confidence and courage to take on anything and to compete with anyone on equal terms. We had been encouraged to aim high, and that's what most of us did with varying degrees of success as we came up against the different attitudes and prejudices of the real world. We had a sense of identity and belonging which carried over into university.

They were happy, fun years in the early days of Rutherford, for example most of us came through school with a healthy and positive set of attitudes. One thing that has stuck in my mind through the years was Eric Clarke's assertion that the most important thing in life was to have your own self-respect, which I have tried to use as a guiding principle in my own life. It has something to do with believing in your own values and having the courage of your convictions to uphold them when challenged, which does not always result in public accolades!

In the present economic and political environment, where successive governments are becoming increasingly impotent to meet people's needs successfully, the importance of people power is

paramount. If Rutherford can keep on responding to the needs of the community by helping individuals to realise their potential, and to interact successfully with one another, and to carry on taking the initiative to predict and facilitate change, then it will have played it's part in improving the quality of life for people. In the final analysis, it is the way people behave toward one another, that is important.

Early Head Boy appreciated challenge to help create new school's identity

by Ivana Behrent.

Murray Sinton was Rutherford's second Head Boy. He attended Rutherford from 1961 to 1966.

In 1961 a third form boy walked into the gates of the new Rutherford High School, full of all the apprehensions and fears of most third formers, but five years later that same third former became Rutherford's second head boy.

When Murray Sinton looks back on his days at Rutherford, he remembers them only as; "Six great years."

Murray had the opportunity to go to Henderson High like his brother, but he decided on Rutherford because it was a new school and he liked the idea of helping to create its new identity and place in the community.

The school was very young then and not everything was in full working

order. Consequently, Murray has memories of Rutherford that include trips to Te Atatu Park to play sports because the school had no fields then, constant noise outside the classrooms from the on-going construction and shoe shine parades for the boys.

The cleanliness and shine of shoes was regularly examined, Murray says that keeping your shoes clean for the parades with all the mud and dirt of early Rutherford was just about impossible.

The discipline in those early days was very strict, but Murray feels that it was very good for character building; "Back then you didn't really appreciate it, but now I do," he said.

Murray says he occasionally wishes he was able to go back and do a few things differently.

"I disagreed with the whole



Murray Sinton as Head Boy in 1966.

prefect system," he said, reflecting on his position as head boy, "I would have liked the opportunity to go back and do it again the way I would like to see it."

Yet Murray, like so many other foundation pupils, says that he thinks being part of such a new school was a good and rewarding experience, one he was proud to be part of.

Traditional elements that first shaped Rutherford High still influential

by Ivana Behrent

Mr Edmeades is Rutherford's third principal. He took over the position from Mr Cowley in 1988.

1991 marks the 30th Anniversary of the founding of Rutherford. It also marks my third anniversary here. The question is posed, what were my perceptions of the people, the place and the traditions I became trustee to in November 1988?

"The largest school in the country". Everyone, it seemed knew of that phase of Rutherford.

"An educational leader and innovator". This is true - Deans, Resources Team Teaching, Community Education; the whole "Cradle to grave education" concept, all of these were initiated and perfected at Rutherford. Even now we are redefining the role of secondary education with our newly established links with Polytechnic courses.

"Is Mr Laver still there?" So many past pupils ask that. Mr Laver is regarded as somewhat synonymous



Mr Edmeades

with the institution of Rutherford.

-Truly multi racial and multi cultural with a living marae, with champion performers.

-A proud tradition of producing academic and sporting excellence and ignoring barriers to progress.

-An enviable plant, buildings and grounds.

-An atmosphere of related friendliness and country-style practicality.

All these traditions that marked Rutherford apart from other schools, still survive and still shape her existence.

Congratulations

by Lloyd Evans and Michelle Morton, 1991 Head Boy and Girl

We have been very proud to have been Head Prefects in this landmark year of the school's history. Rutherford celebrates its 30th Anniversary this year and as the 26th Head Boy and Head Girl we have tried to uphold the honourable traditions of the school.

Looking back over the last 30 years there have been many changes at Rutherford, for example the school roll has fluctuated from, 154 students in the foundation year of 1961 to 1750 students in the mid-seventies, to the present roll of around 1200.

Along with the population growth, the school site has grown to accommodate new subjects.

As Head Prefects we have continued to uphold the school traditions such as Rutherford Day, who's speaker this year was John Bracewell; the School Ball and the Student Executive.

We hope that Rutherford's next 30 years are just as productive and prosperous as the last 30. Good Luck for the future Rutherford High.

Having pride in yourself is still the key to success, even after thirty years.

by Yvonne Willering

Yvonne Willering began at Rutherford in 1963. She was awarded Dux Ludorum in 1967. She was the first girl to receive this award at Rutherford. Since then she has gone on to represent New Zealand in netball not only as a player but also as a coach and administrator.

"Rutherford High School's 30th Anniversary," when I read that, I thought it was a printing error - had I been out of school that long?

I started out at Rutherford High School when it was in its third year of operation, with a school roll of approximately 630. Needless to say, the school was relatively small and you felt a sense of belonging and an integral part of the establishment.

The school was promoted to the wider community through its sporting and academic achievements. Whilst sport was very much a top priority, the school also established a system of fast tracking highly intelligent students - to enable them to sit school certificate within two years of attendance.

Me? - I started off in the lowest science form 3S3, took offence to this, so worked hard and was promoted up a class half way through the year.

With regards to sport - I was initially interested in Athletics - being tall and with a certain amount of natural ability, succeeded at sprints, longer distances, high jump and the shot put. During my stay at school, I collected awards for junior/intermediate/senior athletic champion.

The physical education teacher at the time was June Mariu, who convinced me that netball was a great team sport. She persuaded me to play and I managed to make a representative team in my first year of taking to the court. I never looked back, finally becoming a New Zealand representative - a goal I set my sights on while in my final year at school.

At the completion of that year I was awarded "Dux Ludorum" the top sporting award, which I accepted with great pride. The judging panel for the award made mention that they felt that I would go on to become a New

Zealand representative player in netball, thus getting the vote.

Such words of confidence - I had no alternative but to make it a goal of mine.

In my years at Rutherford High School, we made do with facilities we had available - Tennis/Netball courts and a field.

All students worked hard to fundraise for a swimming pool - but to this day I still haven't had any returns for my efforts - the pool being installed two years after I left school.

Because of the relative small numbers attending the school in my days, there was a strong element of pride and comradery with fellow students, as well as a close association between teachers and students.

Pride existed not only in performance, but also in the school itself, with keen rivalry in all sporting codes with other schools.

I believe things have changed somewhat over the years. I have noticed prefabs using the old netball courts for their foundations. Buildings just seem to be everywhere - I'd say a map is required until new students gain their bearings.

You now have split assembly's, the hall no longer able to cater to the numbers attending.

On leaving school I went on to qualify as a medical laboratory technologist, specialising in microbiology, a course taking five years. So now, even though as ASB BANK Netball Director, I have chosen my sport as my career, should the position no longer hold its appeal, or is no longer available, I will still have an occupation to fall back on.

I believe that to a certain extent, life is what you make it, and you should always attempt to reap rewards from any favourable situation.

I have used the word "pride" a number of times in reference to school days, however it also tends to come to the fore in any netball teams I coach;

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Yvonne Willering in early RHS days.



A hive of activity for the whole area at Community Education

The Community Education Department of Rutherford High School continues to be a hive of activity. It's the place to find information, send information, and generally come for help and the odd five minutes of pleasant company.

Staff in the Community Education Department are certainly into everything. Yet another sport has been added to the squash and badminton organisation centre and this is water polo with Community Ed. secretary Lynne helping to organise and fundraise for the team.

The number of people seeking second chance education as well as general skills courses are increasing. Our students, in a response to the Minister of Education, wrote:-

Community Education:

- bonds the community
- increases the chance of employment
- helps counteract financial and emotional stress
- allows us to take up new challenges in non-threatening environments
- demonstrates the school is a vital part of all of us

But our favourite comment came from the person who wrote, "my whole life turned around at age 40 when I joined a night class".

We have had our high spots during the year. Laver's Lemmings this year have followed him from Goat Island Bay to Tawharenu.

Yet again, our navigation students achieved the best examination results in the country - John Croft the tutor is the greatest!! John has been tutoring at Rutherford for 17 years.

The Stage Band is growing under the capable baton of Jack Morris and has begun to perform in the area. They combined with Massey's ballroom dancing class mid-year and had such a good time Barry Brown, Rutherford's caretaker, thought they would never go home.

We now have a social bridge group which meets weekly and all

participants maintain it's the "best in the west".

The Ladies' and Men's Choirs have had a great deal of fun as well as many hours of practice with a variety of performances throughout the year. One highlight was competing in "It's a Woman's World", the National Revue at Wanganui, and winning first place.

Below are some "results" from the Bodycare and Makeup course. See if you can pick which was the 'before' and which was the 'after.'

- Ladies' Choir
- Classical Guitar
- Embroidery
- Middle Eastern Dance

The response was excellent. The week enforced the theory that energy expended on mature students pays off enormously.

Building Programme

The Sports Pavilion has already proved to be a favourite classroom for daytime classes such as sewing underwear and American Glue Fabric and also as the meeting place for the



Results from the Bodycare and Makeup course

Community Learning Week

In an effort to highlight to the community Adult Education programmes we held some classes in the foyer of the K Mart Shopping Mall. These included:

- Men's Choir

Bridge Club.

Now, we have at last begun plans for the Community Education Building. The start of the new year should see us with a brand new office at the top of the drive. See you there in 1992.

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na Trish Awhimate

Kia ora! So, we've come to the end of another year. The 'club' (as we're known) had a pretty good year. With a late start at the beginning and quite a difficult programme to put together, we were (eventually) satisfied with gaining fourth place at the Auckland Secondary School Competitions in April. Picking up third places in Poi and entry and a real buzz to get first in Female leadership. Due to these results we all decided we'd better get ourselves together and go more prepared for the next competitions up north. So, after a hard-out practise that week we were off (although, we didn't know where, because we got lost!!) but finally about three hours late and at eight o'clock at night, we arrived at Manakahia (this is a BIG marae, way out in the sticks!!) and our poor guys haka'd NAKED! Well, nearly, because we arrived so late, they didn't have time to 'moko-up'!! However, we did improve, we got five firsts, including Best Whaikorero (Tim-Tim!) and Female Leadership. And we were happy with an aggregate of second.

In May (yes, during our holidays) we journeyed down to the

Waikato region to pay homage to Te Atairangi Kaahu and the Kahu Ariki, as it was Te Ata's 25th year as Maori Queen. People came from all over the motu (country) to participate in the celebrations. They even came from places as far as the Cook Islands, Hawaii and Canada. It was an excellent weekend for us. Not only because we got to watch some real excellent performances and meet so many people, but just being together as one people for something so positive, was an experience in itself.

And so to Taumarunui...

Few of you will have heard of a man called Doug Tawhiti. He was a Head Boy of this school in 1983 and also a club member. In 1985 while traveling to Taumarunui for competitions, Doug was involved in a car accident and was killed. Since then, the club has always gone 'hard-out' at Taumarunui, kind of like a tribute to him. Rutherford held the Te Kupenga Trophy for five years straight (at National level) before being defeated in 1989. This year it took us three competitions but we finally took out the regionals to compete at Taumarunui next year.

That was one major highlight of the year.

But along with the good comes the bad. This year we were faced with the loss of many loved whanau and friends. Pa Pukepuke a highly respected and proud kaumatua of Kotuku passed away this year, leaving a lot of challenges and desires yet to be fulfilled. Mrs M's mum, who has quietly but strongly supported us all the way, was buried at Whangaparaoa. The Taurua whanau lost their son and brother and many a great friend when Doug died earlier this year. And although only a new comer to the whanau, we also felt the loss when Whaea Gerry lost her brother at the beginning of the year.

No reira he mihi aroha tenei ki a koutou engā whanau pani. Haere atu koutou ki te po nui, ki te po roa, ki te po e au ai to moe. Haere, haere, haere.

But, anyway keep smiling guys! Just think, Taumarunui, here we come! And to all out there; the Kotuku Marae is YOUR place just as much as it belongs to us brownies! Feel free to come down whenever you want. As long as it's not while you should be in class! See ya later.

Kotuku 1991

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Editor's note

Many thanks for all those who have been involved in this year's production of the school magazine.

This year all the staff at Rutherford have been doing many more things around the school besides teaching. Consequently the deadline of the second week of term three for articles for the magazine was met by only one person.

I kept extending deadlines so I would have copy to fill the magazine, this was my undoing, for right now it seems the release date of December 2nd won't be met and it certainly isn't the printers fault.

The task of getting this magazine together is so huge that it is dangerous to ones health. Apologies to my classes and staff for getting the short end of the stick as a result of my affair with this computer over the last ten weeks.

Thankyou for the many hours of relief to complete this, for the understanding of the drama dept as I also try and help with the school show and to staff like Mrs Hing who helped with layout and ideas.

Transition Department meets growing demands of students

The transition department has had yet another exciting and demanding year. The staff were delighted to move into our new large, light and airy accommodation in what was the "old" Seventh Form Common Room. The increased working space has resulted in an improved service to our students.

The senior students all received individual career interviews in Term One to focus their aspirations in terms of subjects and grades required for success. The realization that with a closed employment market a higher level of achievement is needed in order to secure a job came as a shock to many students.

The transition department continues to service its students well in terms of securing "Link" placements on short Polytechnic courses. Each training course undertaken provides students with another precious certificate to include in their C.V. It has become increasingly important that students each prepare a well presented C.V. in order to apply for courses and/or jobs.

This year the students had the opportunity to attend the Coca-Cola Youth Expo at Auckland University and the Careers Expo at Ellerslie Racecourse. This gave them the chance to look at career options and employment prospects. Speakers came into the school from Auckland

University, Waikato University and Massey University, A.T.I. and Carrington Polytechnic to brief students on new courses, entry requirements and costs.

With changes to government funding of tertiary education students will have to carefully consider their training options. Families will have to bear quite a financial burden in order that their children achieve their educational goals.

Visits out of school to the Polytechnic Open Days and Auckland College of Education provided information and insight for the students who had the option to attend.

A Graduation Day Programme for Sixth and Seventh Formers at the end of the year was a great success. Students had to choose five workshops out of a possible twenty-five options including such possibilities as hairdressing, pizza-making, pottery, "colours", scuba-diving and motor-bike safety.

We pride ourselves on being an open department - ready to respond to students' needs. No two days present the same problems or challenges. We look forward to being of service to our students in 1992 and hope that an improved economic climate will bring with it increased advantages and opportunities in employment for our students.

Good luck to our leavers and happy holidays to you all.

Library gets new security system

by **Deralie Flower and Melanie Dixon**

Oh, the library! That joyous place for hiding from wet weather (not to mention using the informative books and extra resources).

This year has seen a few obvious changes to the layout of the library. As you slouch in you may notice that the reading area is now upstairs and the reference books have moved over to a more convenient place by the photocopier.

Then, as you stumble up the stairs to the tranquillity of the mezzanine floor, you will discover

that this is now a privilege reserved for the mature 7th former.

Most importantly you will spot the new.....SECURITY SYSTEM. To improve security even more, innocent-looking librarians will soon be stationed on the mezzanine floor with semi-automatic machine guns, waiting... Speaking of the alarm: don't even attempt to figure out how it works - it's magic!

We would like to thank Mrs Grounds, Mrs Kealey, Mrs Fielding and Mr Bates for the invaluable time and effort that they put in, to ensure that the library runs smoothly.

Rutherford becomes tertiary outpost

Next year Rutherford High School will be offering tertiary qualifications to seventh and eighth form students in a deal with Auckland Institute of Technology and Carrington Polytechnic.

The courses include the Pre-National Certificate in Business Studies, Level One courses by the Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board and courses in Office Systems.

All courses are Nationally recognised and contribute towards a polytechnic or other tertiary qualifications.

Course fees are cheaper than a tertiary institute because they are held at Rutherford High School. The courses can be studied part-time or full-time and those that finish mid-year could lead straight onto polytech courses.

Rutherford has long been an educational innovator and the Teacher Aide course offered in this new programme is the only one of its kind in New Zealand.

The Transition Department of Rutherford High School has put a lot of work negotiating these courses which blur the distinction between secondary and tertiary education.

Rutherford simply wishes to offer its students the best education possible, an education for life. With the present employment situation Rutherford's students will now be given a better opportunity to work towards credible qualifications.

Creche and playschool facilities are available, as are two fully equipped computer rooms, Marae, Library and Gym.

For further information, contact the Transition Department on 8343305 or 8347033 - Ext. 147 or 163.

Early Love

by Martin McLean

The sun hadn't woken everyone up yet. The air was still and a mist confined the free openness that was around on a clear day. Now it felt like going from room to room, mist parting and closing off again behind him. Tom enjoyed times like these, and they've stayed with him now as a man. But now he's a small boy, experiencing the wonder of a small boy, the depressing fog which we wake to with "Damn fog!" is now "OH BOY!!" His food's down in a flash, mum has fussed as they do and he's been bundled up against the cold and he looks like a yarn of wool.

His breath froze as he puffed like a train up the road. Leaves lay in the gutter yellow and red glistening with droplets that lay in the groves and veins. Timeless wonder for a small boy. Washouts from driveways and litter from cars lay discarded. Cars rushed few and far between the swirling mist. Headlights lancing the haze. Then silence and it leaves him to wander at will.....

He reached the end of his street and gazed down the rows of trees that fade into the fog. Their leaves draped in clouds, they dripped as they transformed them into water. Puddles formed on the grass verges, worn by heavy traffic, dogs and small kids during the day.

A small figure dressed the same in the same fashion as Tommy made her way up the street towards him. Because of the variation in the colour and the long red hair sticking out from a pink bobble

hat on her head he knew it was a female; "Tawny." He said softly with affection under his breath.

His face flushed, and his heart beat quickened. He stood transfixed by the vision of her. She had her head down and walked swiftly. He watched her moves entranced, she made way slowly to him and stopped. She looked up at him, eyes wide in innocence, cheeks clear and snowy white. He reddened.

"Hi" she said cheerfully.

"H.....," the words stuck in his throat.

She giggled.

"My name's Tawny, you go to my school," she stated smiling.

"Yeh, um, my name's Tommy." He stuttered.

"Will you walk with me, only it's lonely to walk alone."

"Yeh, OK."

They walked off together, no words passed between them for sometime. Tawny broke the ice between them; "Why don't you talk to me at school?"

Tommy was taken aback; "Well um, I, um, er..." His mind was blank. His head swam and he felt as though he had something in his throat. His face reddened even more and he started to choke. He managed a last ditch effort to save face.

"I, um, forgot my lunch ah bye." And ran, he ran hard and left her standing alone in the fog. She shrugged and sighed to herself. "He's so cute, pity he forgot his lunch." She carried on to school.

3 Si Haiku

I lie awake on
A bitter winter morning
Got to get up now!

by Amanda Oates 3Si

Old, twisted and gnarled
The dark green leaves swayed gently
in the dying breeze

by Fiona Mather 3Si

I've been stuck at home
in a big house all alone
Yes, all by myself

by Nicki Browne 3Si

Leaves look like goldfish
On this particular day
Is this winter or autumn

by Melanie Smith 3Si

Various blue depths
White fluffy dogs bound the shore
Lapping the black sand

by Janine Ying 3Si

On a cold wet day
I snuggle up in my bed
Waiting for the sun

by Trudi Fraser 3Si

Rainbow

by Tennile Williams

The rainbow was majestic spectrum of colour that reminded me of a frosty winters day
The sky seemed like a light blue velvet upon which the rainbow was set, and the land.....
The land was like an audience gazing upon this beautiful scene but then one by one these things changed. The rainbow disappeared, the sky turned a dismal clonely grey, the land seemed to take a step back and cringe at the sudden harshness of the scene. For you see once the rainbow disappeared so to did the magic which had created the scene

Listening to Music

by Christine Warner 3By

In the world of darkness
Orpheus journeyed
Searching for his love
Singing of their happiness
Now to be a gift of life
In front of the King Orpheus started to sing
Land of torture is silence of the song of love
Tears of sadness from King Hades
And Queen Persephone
His love given only to be lost
In the fading darkness
Now song only to be sung in sadness

Loneliness

by Michelle Burgess

The waves played delicately around her feet as she breathed in the salty sea air. It was so good to leave her problems far behind. She turned to see many sea gulls rise up into the air. Freedom. One solitary gull was left. Fly, she willed him, be like the rest of your friends.

When she got near him she winced in pain. She had caught sight of his left wing, mangled and covered in dark red blood. thinking quickly she moved to a safe distance where she would no longer be threatening to him and he could stop thrashing - trying to get away, from her. For a long time she stood and watched, he reminded her so much of herself.

The following day she saw him again. At first she couldn't recognise him but as the others left he was no longer just a face in the crowd but once again a loner a pained nobody. He was everything she felt. Oh if only they could overcome their short fallings. He to be with his friends and she to just belong. Of course they both had plenty of friends. But with no one to confide in she often felt deserted, a loner just like him, just because she was quiet. It used to be only around strangers, but now it was increasing. Even now when she tried she couldn't make noise without sounding artificial like when he had been trying to fly. They were so alike. Kindred spirits.

Was it fate that had brought them together or was it just the sadness that partners with being alone? either way he was causing her to take a deep look into her inner self.

Many times she went down and saw him. She had found someone to confide in and he, someone who provided for him. It was the perfect relationship. She chuckled to herself, best friends with a sea gull, who would have thought. Even though she had grown to love him she knew the relationship would not, could not last. No matter how hard she tried she couldn't pretend that his wing wasn't nearly better. She dreaded the day when she would go to the beach and he wouldn't be there.

One day as she headed down she sighed to see him still there. But as soon as she got near him he magnificently stretched out his wings, rose into the air, circled once around her and left. She knew that that was goodbye.

She often went back, thinking about him and what he had taught her. How whatever life dealt her it could be overcome. She remembered back to the first day how his wing was useless but with a strong will and determination he was able to free himself from the burden of the injury. She now, following his example, would strive to be free.

by Michelle Burgess

The Night

by Roanne Gillam

Within a sea of tranquil emotions,
bathing in its cool depths,
caressed by its outstretched hands.
The light and warmth of the moon...
to dry the liquid of the night from my skin
I am cleansed.

Axed Tree

by Sarah Ford

Twisted true, withered and dying
Branches curled up and old
Bark stripped, blue bare
Standing naked, vulnerable in the cold
Wind howls through hollow gaps
The tree sways violently around
Gleam of silver and the flash of an axe
As it slowly topples to the ground.

Golden Dragon

by Kwong Su 4Th

The shining sun is the eye of the golden
dragon
The golden light through the sky, through the
air, through the window, through my eyes
and through my undying heart.
It just seems like yesterday
All my memories are suddenly reflected back
to my mind. Every piece of my life had
rushed back in a speed of light. Everything
was painful or nothing, was happy or sad.
As time passed, the light and the memories
disappear from my room and my mind.
All the struggle and all the hate just part of
my life.

Friendships

Sometimes I just can't work it out why people
don't understand the friendship we share...
so close yet so unknown to others
Do I fear something could come of it?
Do I sense we could drift apart? NO!
It will always be there that strong trust we both
know of and never dare to let go of
And when I feel down, its simply their voice that
makes me smile
How can it be so strange to others... Yet so
wonderful for us
The look on their face makes it all worthwhile
And then to think it is only between us
The friendship is for us, more important than
anything
And then to think that no one really understands...
But do we really want them to?

Earth Mother

by Jackie Gray

She sleeps,
Swathed in the obscurity of a silvery veil,
Angels chorusing on the ends of their world,
In an extravagant, melodic and haunting,
Promise of a new day.

Rebirth,
Her eyes open
Her heart flutters,
As she reaches for the sun,
In a hungered lust for pureness.

Moving through the day like a cat,
Stalking its prey,
Hunting,
Capturing the moon in her grasp,
She pulls the darkness down,
Reaches around,
And draws in her mantle of richness woven in a
Silk of mist around herself.

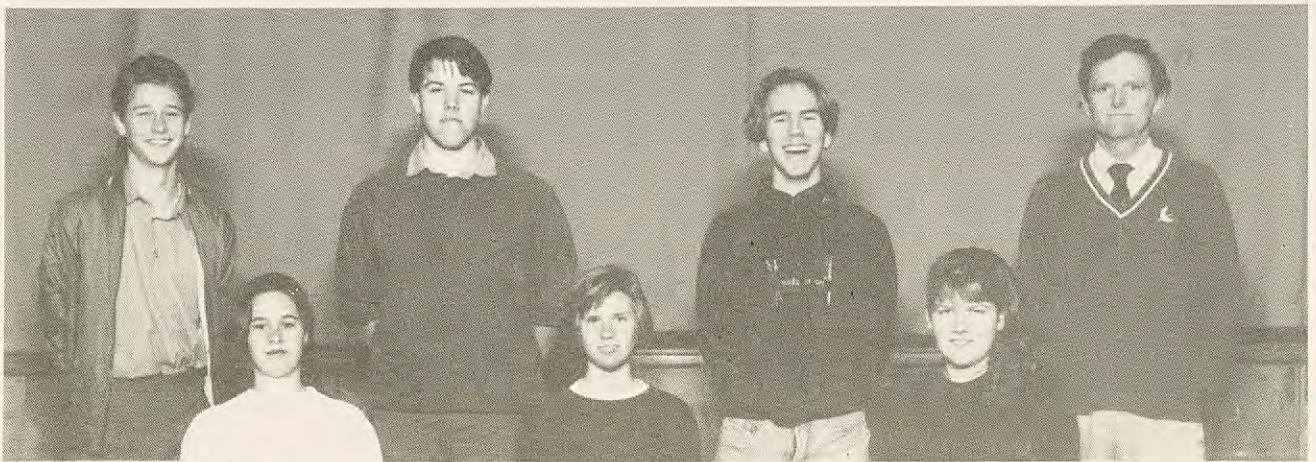
The day is over,
She sleeps.



Girls Touch Rugby Team



Girls 1st XI Soccer Team



Orienteering Team

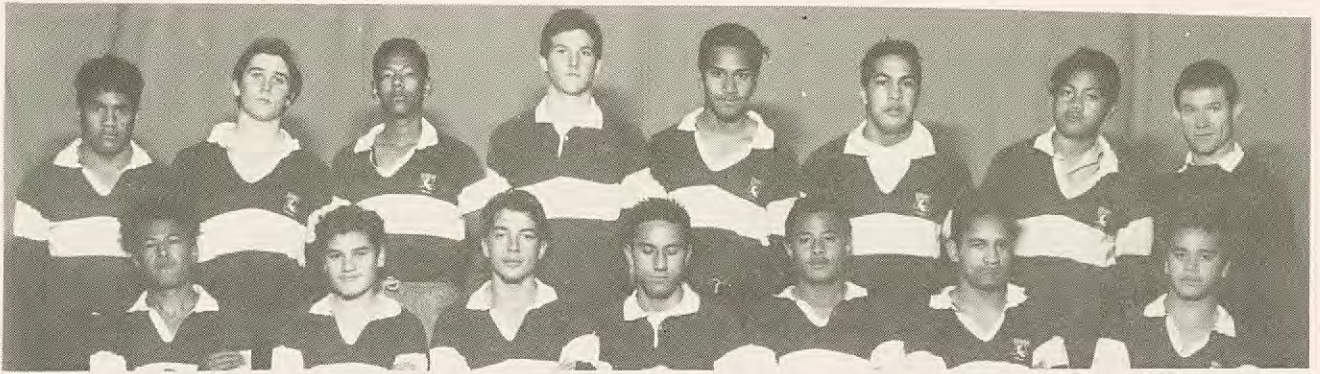
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Junior Sports Certificates

Tania Conlon	3Sm	Soccer
Lianne McPherson	3Dm	Waterpolo
Isa Uivaa	3Ry	Volleyball
Kathy Kenyon*	4My	Basketball
Mark Coffey	3By	Basketball
Taniora Sissons	3Ry	Athletics
Michael Vicelich	4Hx	Cricket
Michelle Cuthers	4SI	Softball
Brendan Greening	4Bl	Softball
Jason Brewer	4Bl	Softball
Charlene Shaw	4Ma	Touch Rugby
Kristene Shaw	4Cr	Touch Rugby
Sharn Inu	4Cr	Touch Rugby
Tane Oakes	4SI	Rugby
Sheldon Wilson	3Si	Rugby
Melanie Mitchell	4Bl	Squash
Raelene Selwyn	4Ma	Hockey
Kathy Kenyon*	4My	Hockey
Shannon Finn	4Hx	Hockey
Anna Dawson	3Ry	Netball
Jacquelyn Tane	4Jn	Netball
Lisa Morris	3Pa	Netball

Senior Sports Certificates

Trish Awhimate*	60b	Soccer
Tim Stewart	7La	Soccer
Rudolf Bieshevel*	7La	Dragon Boat Racing
Alistair Fairley	7La	Badminton
Paul Wood	7La	Baminton
Kelvin Soh	6He	Badminton
Gordon Mc Math	7Re	Rugby
Teinaki George	7Re	Rugby
Mori Phillips	6Ad	Rugby
Ek Ngauv	7Fo	Rugby
Jon Tana	5Gn	Rugby
Kristina Maconaghie	7Fo	Waterpolo
Rudolf Biesheuvl*	7La	Swimming
Cameron May	7Fo	Swimming
Leanada Mihaere	5Sh	Softball
Henry Paul	7La	Touch Rugby



3rd Grade Rugby Team



Dragon Boat Team



1st XV Rugby Team

Sports Certificates 1991

Senior Sports Certificates continued

Trish Awhimate*	6Ob	Touch Rugby
Wiki Taurua*	5Ls	Touch Rugby
Matthew Behrent	5Gn	Golf
Wiki Taurua*	5Ls	Netball
Linda Jellick	5Le	Netball
Mingo Koligi	7Mc	Basketball
Mark Leaf	6Ad	Basketball
Nikki Mimillo	7Mc	Basketball
Karen Scrimgeour	6Cl	Hockey
Angela Moore	6He	Hockey
Tristen Hedley	6He	Hockey
Raelene Homewood	7Fo	Hockey

*More than one award

Colour Awards 1991

Rhys Ogden	6Ad	Tennis
Lloyd Evans	7La	Soccer
Wendy Davies*	6Bu	Soccer
Tracy Duke*	6Ad	Soccer
Craig Brittan	6He	Yachting
Trish Awhimate*	6Ob	Athletics
Stephen Franklin	7Fo	Athletics
Sam Sykes	6Cl	Hockey
Greg Page	6Ad	Hockey
Eddie Lo	6Ra	Hockey
Terry Cox	7Mc	Waterpolo
Rudolf Bieshevel	7La	Waterpolo
Ledua Toloi*	7Hg	Basketball
Trish Awhimate*	6Ob	Netball
Roanne Gillam	7La	Netball
Michelle Morton	7La	Netball
Cameron May	7Fo	Rugby
Wiremu Lipsham	6He	Rugby
Ledua Toloi*	7Hg	Rugby
Natalie Martin	5Da	Swimming
Wendy Davies*	6Bu	Cricket
Cathy Tuliaupupu	6Mn	Volleyball



House Leaders



Senior Boys Basketball Team



Junior Boys Basketball Team

1st XV fail to capitalise on their huge potential in 1991

by Mr M. Vella

A number of players from the 1990 team including Teinaki George, Cameron May, Wiremu Lipsham, Mori Phillips in the forwards and Ledua Tolo, Gordon MacMath and Arthur Carter in the backs provided a core of experienced and committed players in the 1991 1st XV.

Unfortunately the team was unable to build on last years progress, largely due to a lack of commitment to training and players by other members in the team. As a result the team did not reach its playing potential.

Nevertheless there were several highlights in an eventful season of rugby. The competition game against St Kentigern College was played as a curtain-raiser to the NZ XV vs NZ Universities game played at University Park. It was a great experience to be part of such an important rugby occasion.

In the annual match against Orewa College the referee was a top international referee who controlled the second test between Australia and New Zealand two weeks later.

One of the team's best performances came in a West Auckland Secondary Schools seven-a-side tournament played under lights at Waitemata park. The ten man squad selected for the tournament played exciting rugby to finish a creditable forth.

After some disappointing results in the grading round the team began to put together some improved performances. With a bit more discipline (and an ounce of luck) narrow losses to Liston College (6-7), Western Springs (10-12) and Orewa College (12-14), could have easily gone the other way. The season ended on a high note with a solid win over Aorere College (8-4).

In the forwards, captain Cameron May led from playing good, uncompromising football. Teinaki George made the difficult switch from the backs to the front row with great success. He was the most improved

player of 1991.

In the second row Mori Phillips and Wiremu Lipsham were consistent all year. Wiremu won a place in the Auckland under 16 trials.

Without doubt the outstanding player of 1991 was vice-captain, Ledua Tolo. His strength, ball-handling skill and deceptiveness was an asset to the team. Ledua scored several fine individual tries. His midfield partner Gordon MacMath also had a good season. Gordon was sound on defence and elusive on attack.

The coaches would like to thank all those boys who played in the 1st XV in 1991. Representing the school and playing 1st XV rugby offers many rewarding opportunities and expenses, win or lose.

Rutherford High School needs its senior boys to make a genuine commitment to playing for the school if our record is to improve in the future.

Swimming Competition

1991 was a good year for participants in the annual swimming sports held in February. Each house had its supporters for their swimmers and were making as much noise as possible. It didn't matter if you were competing, spectating or just out to avoid classes, it was still a lot of fun all round.

As usual we saw names like Natalie Martin, Stuart Harris, Ruldolph Biesheuvel and Remco Biesheuvel dominating the races and always coming out on top.

This year the team that entered the Western Zone Swimming Championships had a few wins and losses.

This year's school swimming champions were:

Jnr Girls	Lianne MacPherson
Jnr Boy	Andrew Curham
Int Girls	Natalie Martin
Int Boys	Remco Biesheuvel
Snr Girls	Imke Boettger
Snr Boys	Rudolph Biesheuvel

High level of performance from Rutherford athletes

by Stephen Franklin

Rutherford's athletic season got underway this year, with it's annual championships. With mixed weather over the two days, students competed to earn points for their various houses. It was Red House, in the end, and for the first time in many years, who came out victorious over the other three houses.

WESTERN ZONE

On the 5th of march a bus load of Rutherford students headed to Mt Smart Stadium to compete against 9 other schools in the Western Zone Athletic Championships. On the whole, we had a successful day with our sprinters performing well, and numerous top three placings.

MT SMART

Saturday 16th of March saw a number of Rutherford athletes compete in the Auckland Secondary Schools Champions of Champions at Mt Smart Stadium. As would be

expected the level of performance here was quite high. During the day we had three major placings and these were:

Senior Boys High Jump
Stephen Franklin 1st (1.96m)

Intermediate Girls Discus Trish
Awhimate 2nd (26.48m)

Junior Boys Long Jump
Taniora Sissons 3rd (5.11m)

Stephen Franklin went on the represent Auckland at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships, and gained 4th place in the High Jump (1.80m).

Those athletes who represented Rutherford at the Western Zone and the Champions of Champions meetings performed well, and with distinction for Rutherford, and there was great team support at both of these meetings.

Thanks goes to Mr Hunt, Mr Bradley, Mr Hicky and any other teachers who were involved in the Rutherford Athletic Team.



Senior Girls Volleyball



Boys 1st XI Soccer Team



5th Grade Rugby Team

1st XI Soccer has another enjoyable and successful season

by Andrew Campbell

This year the Rutherford 1st XI Soccer Team had a successful and enjoyable year. They played in good spirit all year. We had two top coaches in Mr Hancock and Mr Mac Bride-Stewart. They put a lot of effort in preparing the team for each of the games.

The team was a very skillful team which blended together well. We had a lot of individual talent like Tim Stewart, Rhys Ogden, Micheal Viselich, Andrew Campbell and the captain Lloyd Evans. The team was mostly 6th formers with the three 5th formers; Stuart Neal, Jason Corkill and Blair Hannay, playing well all year. Also in the team was the only 4th former, Micheal Viselich.

Rhys Ogden was the top goalscorer with 16 scored through the season, Terry Cox took a while to

get going but was putting the goals away at the end of the year.

The goalkeeper Andrew Mutton was solid all year and made many vital saves at vital times. Brad Bennett, Rodney Chandler and Kelvin Soh had good seasons playing well regularly. A couple of late players arrived and Davy Gage scored a superb goal on his debut against one of the harder teams, St Peters.

Our best win was 10-0 against Massey with Rhys getting 4 and Andrew getting 3 goals. It would have been more but there were a couple which hit the post and a penalty miss.

In Senior B section 2 we came 3rd losing 1 game, drawing 2 and winning 1.

In total we played 11 games in the season; winning 6, losing 3 and drawing 2.

Strong team spirit and dedication for 2nd XI Soccer

Dr J. Colvine

This team has had an excellent season from a number of stand points.

First there was team spirit and reliability. We went through the season with the same fifteen players. There was never a problem fielding a team and reserves each Saturday. Most games were played in a very sporting atmosphere. On the odd occasion when a little bit of "needle" crept in, self discipline prevailed.

The standard of play was very good. The first two games we lost due to an inability to score goals. However as the season went on, team work improved and goals came. In fact we were the leading goal scorers in the second round : 19 goals in five matches.

A highlight of the year was against Dilworth. Reduced to ten men at the beginning of the second half, the team played open adventurous football scoring four more goals to win 6-2.

The leading goal scorer was Andrew Lee, closely followed by Heath

Gascoigne, Paul Wescott and Leon Dillicar. Mention should also be made to our stalwarts Vaughan Carter, Bevan Catley, Keith Colvine, Martin Davis, Andrew Lee and Stephen Rauch who never missed a game and our captain Ian Clyde whose season was badly affected by injury.

We are also grateful for excellent parental support, both with transport and on the sidelines.

Outstanding self-discipline a credit to the third grade team.

Rutherford's 3rd Grade rugby team had a good season, and made some notable achievements. With Bert Wahanui leading the team and Levani Lumon as Vice-Captain, the squad had plenty of inspiration and team spirit, which showed on the field. Darcy Polamalu was excellent in the backs, while the rest of the team played with effort, determination, and commitment. The team showed some outstanding

Initial determination pays off for fifth grade

It was difficult getting a 5th grade team together this year. Only a handful turned up at the first weigh-in, half of these were 6th grade weight, and some boys had not played rugby before.

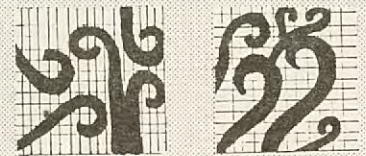
With the enthusiastic help of David Martin a team was recruited in time for the first match.

We were beaten in our first couple of matches but the boys kept trying and with the arrival of two extra coaches, their rugby skills improved remarkably.

The turning point of the year was when we were losing 20-0 at half time in a game, we came back to win our first game of the season.

Then next week saw a win against Dilworth, and later in the season we beat an Auckland Grammar team. All the boys improved throughout the year. Shelton Wilson was an inspiration in the forwards, Carle Lloyd and Peter Utumapu were the most determined tacklers and Joshua Draper was very reliable in the full back position.

We all look forward to representing the school again next year, preferably with the same team.

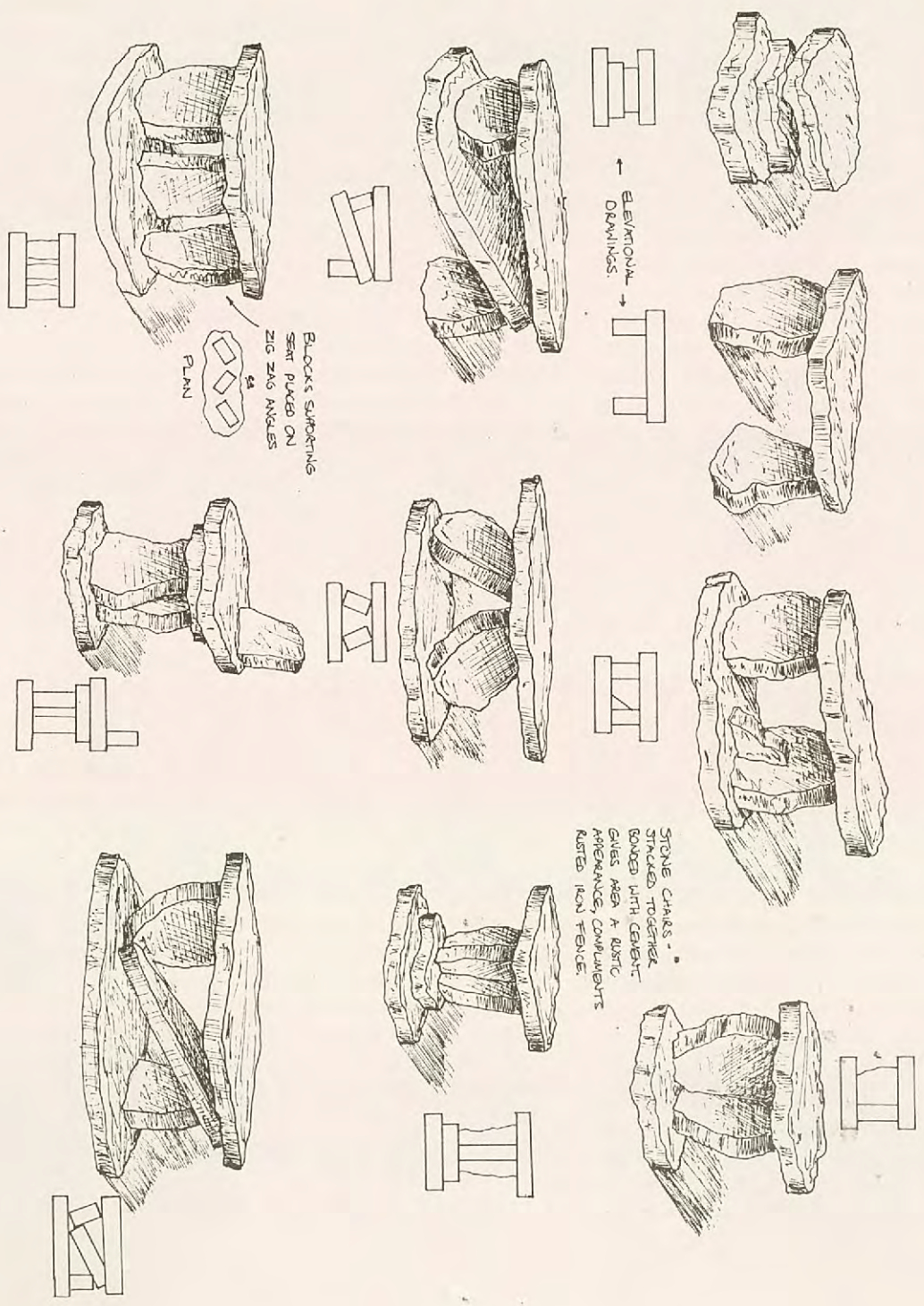


Mary Louise Batchelor

discipline in very physical and, sometimes, verbal encounters, which is a credit to the coaches and Rutherford School.

The coaching from Mr Hunt and Mr Wills was well appreciated, something which is likely to become an annual event.

Special thanks must go to the contingent of supporters that kept with the team right through a tough season.



Vaughan Carter 71a

“Left-over” tag for Senior girls B-netball didn’t stop them from having fun.

by Trish Awhimate

LEFT-OVERS!! That’s what our team was! We were made up out of the ‘try-hards’ that never made the ‘A’ team! Either because we couldn’t be bothered putting in the effort to try, or we missed the trials or both!! but what the heck, we had fun!!

We started off the season pretending we were real neat, because we trained on Thursday’s after school. Then the truth soon got the better of us, and it was, “What time’s the game? Okay. See ya Sat-day!” We JUST trained!

If you’ve noticed, Saturday mornings usually follow Friday nights and this proved very interesting at 8:30am on a Saturday morning! I’ll say no more!! So, the team? Well it kinda went like this:

LEANDA “There’s no rules about smoking on the court!”

MIHAERE

PAULA “But, Luasa’s still got my shoes...” SELAU

KIRI “...Oh, you mean we play EV’RY saturday?” KEY

DENISE (alias PORKY) “Hangover? What hangover?” WHAREWAKA

ARNICA “Oh, aren’t you allowed to tackle?” CLEARY

ROANNE (just good ‘ole reliable Roanne!) GILLAM

And Me! TRISH “No Leanda, I haven’t got twenny-cents” AWHIMATE

So that’s us!

Heaps of thanks to Jane Bendall for being our coach and Porky and Paula’s taxi service!! And to ‘BONDEE’, for that blinkin’ bill at the end of the year!! Cherr!! See ya try-hards next year!!

Senior girls Volleyball worked from own experience

Yes! It was another year for the Senior Girls to thrash the opposition. Anyway thanks girls for all your excellent effort throughout the season and the determination to win - (always).

Even though we didn’t do well in some games but hey the main thing was that we got out there and gave it our best shot; considering the fact that we worked from our own experience, not having a coach until we found Ms Cochran (thanks again).

The best game we played was against Waitakere. In this particular game we had a slight run-in with their coach MAD MAX at the end.

Finally a special thanks goes to Mr Rae for his excellent supervision at one of our afterschool games. We know you enjoyed it as much as we did and thanks to Mrs Bond for her support and encouragement.

Polo without the horses, but with flippers and water.

Rutherford High School for the first time entered a waterpolo team in Auckland competition, playing in the Auckland Senior C Boys section.

The waterpolo team consisted of 16 dedicated members who with their hard efforts were placed 4th overall in the division and were only beaten by two other co-ed schools. This is a terrific achievement for a sport just introduced to Rutherford.

The game is played in dive pools where your feet never touch the bottom, and although the length of the game played is quite short, the game is exhausting and requires extremely fit players

The team improved greatly throughout the season with Rudolph Biesheuvel being the most outstanding player. There was excellent team spirit which made it a bit easier at the times when it was hard going.

Next year may see an even greater interest in the sport and hopefully we will see this upcoming sport stay at Rutherford.

Rutherford’s players found mental attitude really important in squash

by Melanie Mitchell

This year’s squash teams consisted of enthusiastic and talented players. The squash season started in the second term and finished before the august holidays..

Rutherford participated in some tournaments during the year, including the Orewa exchange, we entered nine players, six boys and three girls. The final score was a draw between Orewa and Rutherford. The last game was played by two Rutherford players, Matthew Behrent and Stephen Williams (playing for Orewa). It was a close match with Matthew winning to bring the final score to a draw.

Rutherford also entered the Peter Williams Tournament for all Auckland schools. The girls did very well in the first round against Edgewater, we all won 3-0 unfortunately the second and third rounds weren’t so good. Deidre Hamon played with real effort in the second

round and won 3-0 again. Matilda Aull, Lousia and Rachel played well, but they were not strong enough for their opponents. In the third round all the girls lost. Perhaps we could play better, a big part of squash is mental attitude.

The boys first round started well, with Dane Lawton winning 3-0, and the other boys played just as well, but they weren’t quite strong enough.

Besides tournaments, Rutherford participated in the weekly interschool games every Friday. All the points are added up throughout the year. Of every team, a point is received for every game won. The girls came fifth, with 27 points in the girls-A, the senior-A boys team third, with 60 points, the senior boys-B1 came sixth equal with eight points and the senior-B2 came fifth with seven points. An enjoyable, successful year.

Rutherford High School Roll 1991

FORM THREE

3BR

Brown Edward
Cairns David
Da Costa Michelle
Duong Thi Yin
Duong WanyYu
Forbes Leigh
Hall Matty
Harp Nigel
Hogan Kenneth
Jellick Kelly
Johnson Sally
Lo Susi
Mamea Sile
Mauauri Sylvia
Miller Dean
Murphy Trevor
Ngau Ann
Paparoa Shaun
Parai Api
Pora Jamie
Tang Linh
Tang TocNhi
Teumungariki Maara
Thomas Graham
Urlwin Dean
Williams Leighton
Williams Sam

3BY

Apanui Kararaina
Beckett Jeremy
Bowers Erin
Coffey Mark
Colvin Troy
Edwards Benjamin
Gapes Wade
Jarvie Philip
Jones Jade
Makapa Angela
Masefau Sera
Mandjan Janko
Olliver Lawrence
Piri/Bertera Stuart
Potaka Waka
Singh Bimol
Smart Mikala
Stock Calida
Toloa Alai fetu
Tracey Bryan
Wallace Lorrin
Warner Christine
Waru Leeanne
Wellington Lynda

3DM

Burgess Jason
Burnett Ross
Chandra Melvin
Corrigan Amilee
Galbraith Zarne
Griffiths Wayne
Grogan Lisa
Hart Leanne
Hollard Rachael
Johansen Rhys
King Lee

Klinac Louise
Lauaki Bethaney
Lawson Sarah
Maaka Fiona
MacPherson Lianne
Mahon Tania
Maihi Justin
Marsh Andre
Matassa Michael
Mein Kristin
Mitchell Christina
Morrie Darren
Spore Garth
Wallace Angela
Wegner Aaron

3HA

Adam Brendon
Andersen Inger
Bishop Michael
Brooks Warrick
Brown Bevan
Faleauto Seiuli
Falefa Reupena
Foster Daniel
Goding Constance
Hall Christopher
Hatch Daniel
Hawkins Gino
Hoskin Jonathan
Nae Vanessa
Ngamotu Kelly
Nixon Mista
Opuariki Matthew
Preston Danielle
Prince Emma
Puru Tania
Roger Jennifer
Roudon Wayne
Silby William
Soutter Andrew
Thomasson Michelle
Twyde Shelley
Waru Cheyenne
Watson Lucy

3PA

Ali Shabana
Brown Renee
Chandra Alvin
Fidow John
Huggins Cynthia
Kaitamaki Naomi
Marshall Neville
Mataira Shay
McColgan Callum
Morris Lisa
Mun Alice
Neemia Teleise
Paaki Teokatai
Pani Manu
Purutonga Charlie
Samountry Phovdsavan
Sinclair Jade
Tana Tracy
Thorpe Brook
Tipa Shane
Tivoli Reuben
Trego Andrew

Wass Kathleen
Watts Graeme
Wynyard Vaughan
Wynyard Gerald

3RY

Baker Elizabeth
Brady Rebecca
Cooper Trevor
Craig Chad
Cribb Gary
Dunn Peter
Euini Rosita
Hamilton Nikki
Harvey Clinton
Homan Barry
Leumaga Elaine
Malaitai Theresa
Ngaau Glenys
Raela Angeline
Sissons Taniora
Skellon Richard
Storr Timothy
Taurua Wiremu
Tawa Leanne
Temara Chris
Thomas Gary
Thony Denys
Uivaa Isapela
VanHouten Cory
Walker Kyai
Whitewood Sacha-Sari
Williams Abby

3Si

Armistead Jason
Bentley Vance
Browne Nicole
Campbell Daniel
Courtney Sharon
Curham Andrew
Dickinson Michelle
Dufton Christopher
Fabian Deborah
Fraser Trudi
Hilliard Lisa
Holmes Amanda
Kennedy Justin
Land Jane
Mather Fiona
McDonald Kyle
Narayan Sumit
Oates Amanda
Pearce Bernadette
Peers Danelle
Pethybridge Kirstin
Procter Michael
Redman Nicole
Smith Melanie
Tang Sock
Tipene Ashley
Wech Danae
Wilson Sheldon
Ying Janine

3SM

Allott Catherine
Bakker Linda

Catley Loran
Chwesik Adam
Coath Stacey
Conlon Tania
Davies Keith
Dennison Syreeta
Dixon Murray
Fitesmanu Chantel
Frith Melissa
Goold Christopher
Hyland Jason
Jamieson Anna
Mansfield Serina
Mitchell Barry
Nixon Andrea
Over Clara
Patel Nimesh
Petricevich Vanessa
Prasad Amon
Robinson David
Sanford Kathleen
Thornton Rebecca
Trueman Laura
Tucker Sarah
Wellfare Sarah
Whittaker Penelope
Wikiriwhi Paul
Wood Matthew

3VL

Abraham Aaron
Bennett Richard
Boyce Nicholas
Chant Amy
Guttenbeil Daryle
Hall Abby
Hancock Amelia
Henare Ruth
Iwikau Peter
Lewis Daniel
Kirkby Corey
Kitiona Lita
Mounga Sefo
Rawkin Peter
Ryder Rauna
Taylor Donald
Weng David
Wilson Civeen
Woolright Scott

FORM FOUR

4BL

Bay Katherine
Brewer Jason
Brown Sharlene
Drinnan Christina
Dutt Rige
Eldridge Daniel
Frazer Aaron
Goding Maizie
Greening Brendan
Henare Jaclyn
Henry Carol
Jensen Papa

Rutherford High School Roll 1991

Leslie Timothy
Li Jia-Liang
Lovett Kim
Mitchell Melanie
Mitchell Owen
Osborne Natasha
Pudney Nicholas
Safoi Caroline
Smith Thomas
Tagaloa Amelia
Tsui Jimmy
Uon Mia
Walters Shianne
Witchall Rachel

4BZ

Anthony Kevin
Coburn Theresa
Dysart Ann
Evans Clinton
Feary Sarah
Fox Maryann
Greenland Haylee
Hunt Melissa
Jeffs Tony
Kreutz Karin
Lo Susan
Lole Christina
Malcolm Teresa
McHardy Nigel
McKenzie David
Matthews John
Moore Kyla
Nathan Lyndon
Pennycook Kimberly
Pologa Eteva
Pou Gina
Reihana Sheryl
Shah Faria
Smith Dolly
Tawhiti Kellie
Tuitupou Niuafe
Wimutu Michael

4CR

Andrews Paul
Ayre Wayne
Davies Amanda
Doe Tony
Faleauto Tanu
Foster Thomas
Hart Sheree
Huston Anthony
Inu Sharn
King Marjka
Kinghorn Jason
Lang Maren
Lawton Cherie
Mathews Jeremy
Neumann Julie
Ngau Justina
Opuariki Matakeu
Shaw Kritene
Sim Arika
Skelling David
Smith Duane
Symons Keith
Taylor Norma
Toloi Bouganville

Van Zeyl Amanda
Wilson Daniel
Wisnesky Regan

4HX

Auty David
Blackman Tina
Boulton Jennifer
Bridges Simon
Bublitz Kim
Clark Christopher
Cunliffe Brenda
Eke Yvette
Evans Rachel
Finn Shannon
Hargreaves Beth
Jones Richard
Laughton Cleo
Lloyd Cade
Lowe Jonathan
Mailata Osovale
Mulcahy Brad
Pullen Jodie
Sapwell Kylie
Scott Gareth
Shaw Christian
Simeti Jonathon
Smith Hayden
Stanton Bradley
Tattersall Bruce
Vichel Michael
Watene Katrina
Wilson Kellie

4JN

Baker Jason
Betts Stephanie
Biesheuevel Remco
Bromley Mark
Dorking Angela
Filimoto Mary
Hallam Karl
Houghton Angela
King Karen
Lamkam Iafeta
Leaity Kerry
MacDonald Elaine
Maddock Wayne
Madsen Carl
Mamea Perite
Marchant Craig
McMillan Angela
Paparoa Chiqhita
Platt Rosemary
Robertson Andrew
Schwenke Karameli
Sharma Amit
Stewart Kylie-Ann
Storr Sarah
Tane Jacquelyn
Tatavakai Tupou
Toal Shane
Van Eden Nicole
Wilson Leon

4MA

Atkinson Kelly
Camerson Delwyn

Cannons Naomi
Cullen William
Dunn Mark
Ellice Angela
Fraser Adam
Hakaraia Stephanie
Harrison Christopher
Hoven Genevieve
Lealiiiee Mary
Martin Shane
Mataia Tofia
Matijeovich Lisa
Merito Lynora
Mitchell Lilyan
Moon Linda
Moor Joanne
Moses Jason
Murray Justin
Pene Ngawaka Nooroa
Ryan Shaune
Selwyn Raelene
Shanks Yumiko
Shaw Charlene
Shaw Mathew
Taupau Rita
Toloo Lavina
Williams Mark

4MY

Anderson Sharna
Andrews Steven
Arlidge Francis
Baxter Stuart
Black Shane
Buchanan Donna
Carberry Keryn
Coulter Misty
Draper Joshua
Guptill Katherine
Hay Stephen
Hoogwerf Markus
Inu Latoya
Jones Natalie
Kenyon Katherine
King Fanny
Rebecca Long
Natanielu Marlene
Nicholas Moeroa
Parai Mary
Rankin Joan
Utumapu Peter
Vea Marguerita
Viseur Tania
Welch Kellie
Wickliffe Gabriel

4SL

Beagley Stephanie
Bullen Denise
Burns Richelle
Cavanagh Gareth
Crane Glenn
Cuthers Michelle
Dennison Orlo
Evans Forrest
Exton Jamie
Ford Sarah
Gray Jackie
Hanfling Patrick

Liddel Stacey
Nathan Frank
Newdick Blair
Oakes Tane
Osborne Leilani
Parker Rhonda
Rickard Jonathan
Smith Marie
Soh BeeEnan
(Elicia)
Steel Daniel
Toloo Fiona
Tutty Susan
Van Horn Claire
Walker Alisha
Wells Annette
Weng Cathy
Williams Samuel
Williams Tennille

4TH

Atkins Adele
Au Ching-kwon
Bennett Daniel
Boyd Jordana
Cato Shane
Cox Michelle
Crutch Steven
Fairthorne Melanie
Farrow Suzanne
Hebbard Natalie
Hetherington Davina
Jones Kieren
Kumar Akesh
Leota Leuila
Orquejo Sheila
Bollington Rachael
Pont Justin
Prasad Venesh
Quedley Pearce
Simons-Chapman Tracey
Smith Stephanie
Soppet Lorraine
Stevens Kelvin
Taylor Gaelyn
Watt(Walker) Kylie

4WH

Brown Angela
Crawford Bradley
Eva Garth
Fotu Rouna
Harris Dale
Heald Sarah
Ikitau Hamani
Jones Tracy
Maake Sarah
Marsh Saskia
Martin David
McCready Shane
Moore Joseph
Paea Lavinia
Phillips Jay
Reece Caine
Ruha Maraea
Rutherford Steven
Sagapolu Tina
Sellars Angela
Smith Kyle

Rutherford High School Roll 1991

Treadaway Rachelle
Wade Sarah
Wedgwood David
Wilson Jeffery
Wolferstan Tania

Form Five

5BT

Be Nearada
Byles Shannon
Cowley Christine
Croad Joshua
Gibson Mark
Gowie Natasha
Haig Susan
Hanlon Chris
Henderson Christopher
Huynh Bun Ly
Hyland Kim
Jarvis Rachael
Jensen Bryan
Lemalu Perenise
McGuff Wendy
Mun David
Ngature Tom
Pavihi Sifa
Pologa Vai
Siteine Ueta
Tuitupou Simote
Waru Ebony
Wilson Michael
Young Logan

5DA

Allen Riccardo
Bayer Michelle
Brierley Janaya
Corkill Jason
Cox Wendy
Cribb Ronald
Foster Tristian
Fraser Troy
Gordon Robert
Lee Karen
Lloyd Natasha
Marchant Dwayne
Martin Natalie
May Wendy
Nixon Melanie
Owston-Doyle Jamison
Piper Daniel
Schuster Jordanha
Tapatau Mekala
Tolson Brent
Tupou Henry
Visan Sophie

5BR

Busby Anthony
Charlton Joanne
Cleary Anica
Dwight Nicole

Forgie Carol
Foster Stefan
Gill Jennifer
Hadfield Tasman
Hollard Nicola
Kipa Medadane
Kirkby Monique
Lauaki Alexander
Leota Lilyann
Li Jiaming
Morrison Cherie
Neho Jubal
Paniora Kirk
Peoples Mark
Polamalu D'Arcy
Robinson Keri
Ryall Melinda
Smith Sophie
Stewart Lauraes
Tattersall Ian
Te Huia Robert
Tuki Hemi
Wahrlich Carmond
Walker Justin

5Gi

Anderson Michelle
Carter Nicholas
Charlton Teresa
Crawford Daniel
Foster Mark
Fotu Fane
Froggatt Jenima
Groube Damian
Henry Jacky
Joslin Chloe
MacDonald Fraser
Manukau Rihi
McCormick Stephen
McCready Daniel
McCutcheon Roslyn
McKeown Donna
Milo Jocelyn
Moreton Laurie
Noble Phyllis
Paea Fotofili
Pirangi Grace
Seymour Bryan
Simpson Adrian
Smith Michelle
Te Paa Lisa
Tsui Kelly
Viskovich Hayden

5GN

Angland Warren
Behrent Matthew
Brown Adam
Cassidy Sharmaine
Clark Darrell
Drummond Revel
Ellis Sarah
Garner Saul
Georgian Michelle
Greenshields Liam
Hilliard Dean
Maconaghie Joanne
Mansfield Jared
Marshall Laura

McKinstry Megan
Mitchell Dane
Moore Gareth
Over Sally
Pethybridge Rachel
Pollard Deborah
Preston Ingrid
Roberts Brendan
Roggeveen Elona
Rooney Tania
Stoddart Rebecca
Stunzner Nadine
Tana Jon
Tollemache Adrienne
Wilson Michael
Wrightson Catherine

5HW

Berry Renae
Brady Angela
Card Beverly
Christie Graeme
Conroy Steven
Derig Brian
Hibberd Melanie
Hokai Jacob
Irvine Joeleen
Kay David
Kerr Paula
Kirby Phillip
Leota Kitona
Maiava Demian
Pritchard Donna
Sagapolu Hazel
Scott Heidi
Simperingham Lisa
Sullivan Kylie
Thony Ingo
Walker David
Whenuaroa Jarrad

5LE

Bail Nuku
Beazley Alec
Bilton Michelle
Grundy Andrea
Hackshaw Sonia
Harris Irene
Harris Reina
Haskins David
Hirst Jonathan
Jellick Linda
Lelenc Samuel
Mataira Arama
McCabe Angela
Menzies Nichole
Murphy Kerry
Namo Kilioni
Neho Dalton
Patel Bilqis
Prosser Claire
Sillitoe Greg
Stewart Shirley
Tanner Michael
Town Suzanne
White Aroha
Williams Todd
Wong Steven
Wood Natalie

5LS

Brooks Rachel
Hannay Blair
Harris Rebecca
Harris Stuart
Henderson James
Jones John
Jordan David
Jordan Michael
Morgan Sheridan
Neale Edward
Neemia Tofi
Nicholson Grant
Oates Claire
Platt Sarah
Pulesea Angela
Rae Lisa
Rauch Julia
Robinson Adam
Schwenke Akenese
Stanaway Maria
Tamati Trina
Taurua Wiki
Timms Jonathon
Trotter Glenn
Williams Amara
Winter Hayley

5MB

Barrie Kylie
Berry Steven
Blackburn Adam
Blackman Lisa
Cai Aaron
Chambers Angeline
Collom Trudi
Davis Steven
Haris Dean
Hipper Leslie
Huntley Raymond
Kaye Pina
Key Kiri
Kinross Annette
Neal Stuart
Neill Dianne
Ngamotu Justin
Paul Robbie
Pisani Colin
Reekie Mark
Scott Ryall
Solomona Helen
Stokes Angelique
Taylor Rhonda
Tipene Joseph
Vaha Antoinette
Webster Karen

5SH

Aspin Warwick
Baillie Brett
Brain Philip
Clark Darren
Cooper Robert
De Thier Taniya
Douthett Maree
Goold Rachel
Griffiths Carl
Hill Barbara

Rutherford High School Roll 1991

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 Sockhwa
 Wallace Kim
 Wharewaka Denise
 Wong Selwyn
 Young Amy



FORM SIX

6AD

Angell Justine
 Carter Arthur
 Chandler Rodney
 Cousins Tamar
 Duke Tracey
 Feary Lisa
 Gale Philip
 Halloran Ryan
 Hanlon Kartina
 Jandesu Roslyn
 Jarvie Theresa
 Karena Dawn
 Kelly Anthony
 Leaf Mark
 Marsh Ramez
 McCarthy Mattew
 Miller Belinda
 Ogden Rhys
 Opuariki Pipi
 Page Greg
 Phillips Mori
 Ropati Jeremy
 Stubbing Leonard
 Tapatau Matala
 Tohi Molokeini
 Van Zeyl Kelly
 Waru Damion
 Wiki Maree
 Williams Stephen

6Bu

Baker Reuben
 Bastin Sarah
 Bennett Brad
 Bullen Daniel
 Davies Wendy
 Dillicar Leon
 Dixon Melanie
 Gollop Nikki
 Hedges Ashley
 Irvine Reuben
 Jelicich Eugene

Law Amanda
 Malone Nicky
 McGuire Samantha
 McKeown Bryce
 Meredith Trudy
 Place Kevin
 Stanton Angela
 Trueman Melody
 Wech Dylan
 Wong Melanie

6CL

Cardwell Vicki
 Drabble Markerita
 Gascoigne Heath
 Gillam Russell
 Harris Oliver
 James Brett
 Jones Natalie
 Kalauni Justine
 Kennedy Lianna
 Lum-On Levani
 McAuley Andrew
 Mowday Justin
 Murray Elle
 Naera Gloria
 Postlewaight Anita
 Ripley Simon
 Rogertson Robyn
 Scrimgeour Karen
 Shaw Andrew
 Sykes Sam
 Tuitupou Logan

6He

Brittan Craig
 Brown Michael
 Casley Mark
 Clark Jason
 Dixon Stephanie
 Dowling Ryan
 Flower Deralie
 Ford Craig
 Graham Joanne
 Hedley Tristin
 Jacobsen Sven
 Kenyon Peter
 Lipsham Wiremu
 McKee Hayley
 Moore Angela
 Soh Kelvin
 Stewart Timothy
 Treadaway Amanda
 Waller Karen
 Wegner Sonja
 Wong Anita

6HK

Backhouse-Smith Francis
 Chung Vanessa
 Franklin Andrew
 Frazer Michelle
 Froggatt Pita
 Gage Davy
 Gebbie Desmond
 Kendall Ryan
 Kennerly Nathan
 King Terri

Lowe Janine
 Mason Gina
 Moore Paula
 Nicholas Robert
 Olliver Bjorn
 Parai Toka
 Phillips Cathy
 Rae Susan
 Smith Cade
 Smith Kylie
 Tipene Anton
 Utumapu Fuatino
 Williams Anna
 Williams Hayley

6In

Aue Sallyanne
 Bailey Matthew
 Bilcliffe Kelly
 Corrin Damian
 Dean Craig
 Emirali Matthew
 Hall Greg
 Hammerton Andrew
 Hamon Deidre
 Herrick Natalie
 Kearney Marie
 La Troube Euan
 Lancaster Richard
 Mauauri Ake
 Milner Kirsty
 Olliver Elizabeth
 Rowe Jenny
 Sanders Peter
 Stead Patrick
 Wahanui Burt
 Wilson Keren
 Witana Erin

6MN

Auty Charles
 Barnett Tracy
 Boyce Melvin
 Brown Andria
 Cameron Angela
 Campbell Andrew
 Dickins Melanie
 Eggleston Katrina
 George Kerry
 Hall Blake
 Hancock Malcolm
 Hunter Joshua
 King Anthony
 Lousich Scott
 Mimilo Nicky
 Murphy Claire
 Prince Daniel
 Smith Rochelle
 Tawa Joanne
 Tuliaupupu Cathy
 Williams Raymond

6OB

Andersen Joanna
 Awhimate Trish
 Delaney Michelle
 Hakaraia Edward
 Heald Brad

Hita Joel
 Jackson Michael
 Kelliher Miranda
 King Bradley
 McKegg Gillian
 Meeuws Anton
 Montillier Teresa
 Rako Kane
 Rota Louisa
 Tairi Timi
 Tipene Anton
 Tutauha Nikki
 Uepa David
 Uta Faamamalu
 Winter Geoffery
 Workman Amanda

6RA

Catley Bevan
 Cavanagh Evan
 Evans Vanessa
 Glennie Scott
 Grbin Lisa
 Hogan Joanna
 Latham Nicole
 Lawton Dane
 Lo Eddie
 Mather Hillary
 McNeil Aeron
 McQuoid Rachael
 Milner Scott
 Mutton Andrew
 Rauch Stephen
 Smith Greg
 Third Brenda
 Watchlin Dean
 Wedgewood Chris
 Wirahadikusumah Dewi



FORM SEVEN

7Fo

Aull Matilda
 Bell Simon
 Cameron Lisa
 Davidson Chaye
 Dais Martin
 Ellis David
 Exton Shane
 Franklin Stephen
 Grant Roger
 Hall Martyn
 Homewood Raelene
 Keir Alison
 Latavaio Lavinia
 Lee Andrea
 Lee Andrew
 MacKenzie Stephen
 Maconaghie Kristina
 May Cameron
 McEwen Melisa
 Merrilees Marcus
 Morrissey Wendy
 Patel Sunil
 Pullen Carly

Rutherford High School Roll 1991

Rae Frank
Shanks Michael
Steel Anton

7HG

Behrent Ivana
Brooks Ayden
Devery Angela
Firth Shane
Fonua Siasoi
Forbes Stephen
Forgie Alice
Forrester Jodie
Fraser Kane
Hargreaves Cerise
Tawhiti Wilson
Toloi Ledua
Wilson Vicki
Yates Janine

7JA

Coneybeer Theresa
Fell Adrian
Finau Mele

Harris Bronwyn
Hateley Stuart
Hohepa Lani
Keith Vivienne
Larsen Paul
McLean Martin
Radovanovich Jason
Reekie Paul
Soutter Bronwyn
Stanton Pauline
Tuitama Helen
Wong Jim

7LA

Bendall Caroline
Biesheuvel Rudolf
Carter Vaughan
Colvine Keith
Evans Lloyd
Fairley Alastair
Ford Doreen
Gillam Roanne
Kaye Yvonne
McGuff Craig
Morton Michelle

Ngauv Ek
Paul Henry
Pilkington Tony
Pollard Deirdre
Richardson Tae
Selau Lauasa
Smith Raychel
Spore Erin
Surman Jamie
Vichelich Antony
Wade David
Wescott Paul
Wood Paul

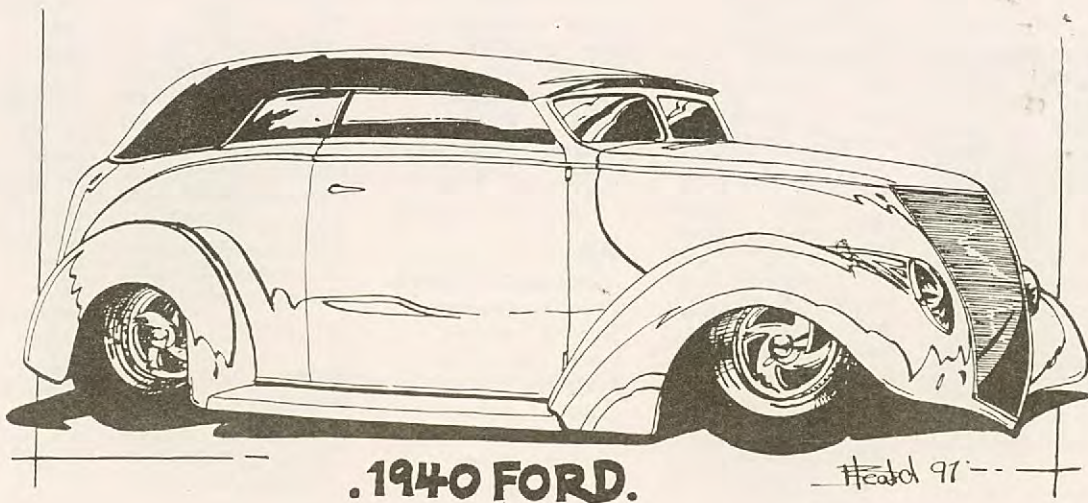
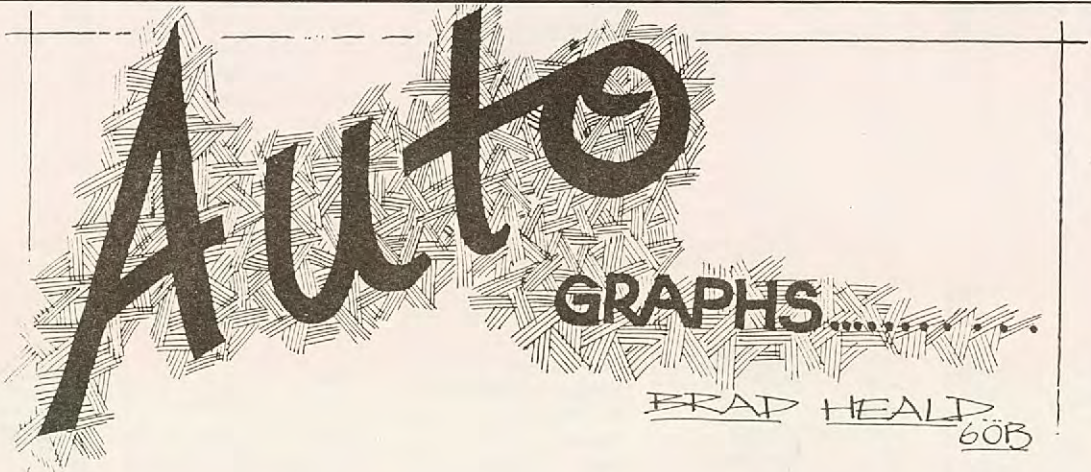
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Wisnesky Kirsten

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Dillicar Melissa
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Fleet Rakell
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