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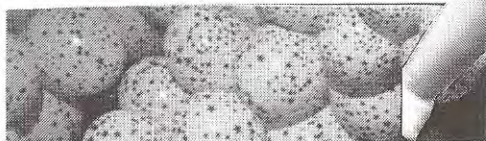
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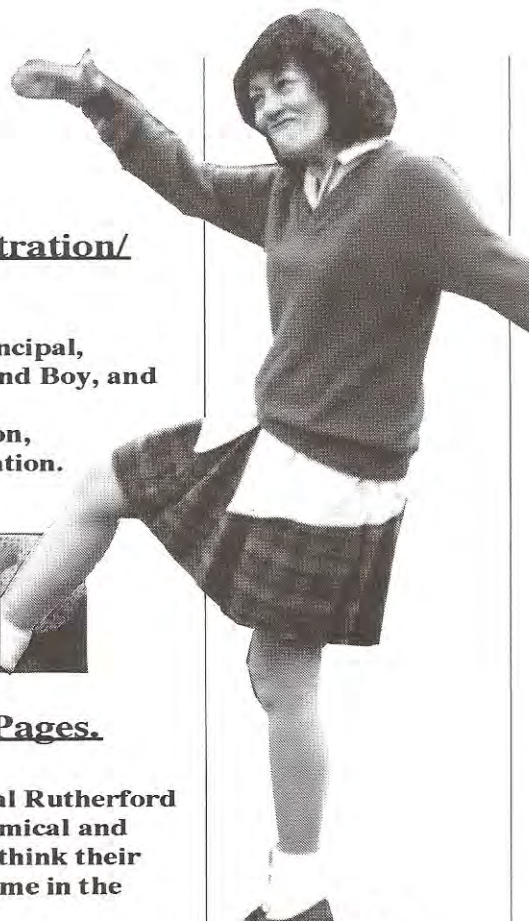
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Greetings to our readers

Greetings to all, welcome to the 1992 issue of Kotuku, the Rutherford High School annual magazine.

The aim of this magazine is to provide a written and photographic record of events of the family of Rutherford High. It seems that most people would be well pleased if this magazine was just full of photographs, especially of themselves.

However, there are some amazing

photographs and art work in this magazine, but what you will also find in the next pages are many good articles that would be quite at home in a more sophisticated magazine. Such is the quality of the work.

We hope you enjoy the magazine...we certainly had fun putting it together.

Happy reading.

Aidan Mac Bride-Stewart.
Editor.

The Year that was, 1992

1992 may be remembered in history books for the fighting between Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Yugoslavia. What may not be recorded is a definite increase in geo/ecological disasters, hurricanes and tornadoes tore through parts of America, a volcano erupted in Hawaii, while here in New Zealand, we witnessed the worst winter on record, culminated by an electrical supply foul-up.

Important people blamed the ash in the atmosphere after the Mt

Pinatubo eruption while others say it is because of global warming, e.g. increased the amount of ash.

We witnessed huge changes of global weather patterns which will drastically change life as we know it.

The world was to end this year on October 28th with the second coming of Christ. Now they say he will be here around the turn of the century.

Life for too many others ended merely not just with the fighting in the world, but because of severe famine. Countries like Somalia suffered terribly, made worse by a slow response from the world to their call and fleeing from rebel soldiers.

We have all been haunted by the media images of starvation and suffering and this time there was no Red Relief to lead us to action. Many

of us still have to act.

1992 seemed to be time of mass murdering, families at Pukekohe and Masterton were devastated. Australia had similar incidents and America, the home of drive-by shootings, led the way in this area once again.

The questions of race relations still have to be answered with incidents like the LA riots, with people like the neo-nazis of Germany and with the struggle in South Africa still continuing.

On reflection, incidents overseas are just a macrocosm of what is happening

in our own country and the hardest thing is, it is hearts and attitudes that have to change with re-education,

not just some legislation somewhere.

To have survived the year with some hope and love for others intact and with a belief in change is a testament to the strength of human nature. America believes this with their new President, we have similar signs with our choice for proportional representation as a way of electing our members of parliament and our new local governments.

Testament to the strength of human nature of course doesn't just rest in the political scene but in our day to day lives and how we are with other people.

Good luck for 1993, follow your dreams, keep strong in your hope.



"...a cast of thousands"

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A life in the day of...

“If we’re not getting a 100% success rate then something is wrong which we must fix.”

Half way through the interview, the phone rang. Mr Edmeades was visibly shocked by the news, he promised to visit that afternoon. He put the phone down and crumpled into his chair, his hands to his face. Silence. Half a minute passed, he took an audible breath then turned back to me, “I’m sorry,” he said, “that was some sad news.”

I could see tears down his face. I wondered if someone had died. “No,” he assured me, “it’s one of the Rutherford family who’s very sick.”

He didn’t want to say who it was. I moved the interview on to other questions but remained amazed at the depth of feeling this man obviously had for the school and the people involved in it.

Mr Edmeades grew up on a farm near Putaruru. At first he wanted to work on a farm but encouragement from his teachers saw him at University and then Teachers Training College in Christchurch.

He started his first teaching job in the same city at Linwood High on a Salary of £1,502 a year. Wages in those days meant teaching was more of a calling than a profession. (for beginning teachers this is still true)

Mr Edmeades taught because he wanted to share his enthusiasm for English and Geography with others, but he soon found he learnt more from those he was working with.

His first two Heads of Departments taught him about “the creative dynamic of encouragement which is the heart of a teachers job.”

He had a huge involvement with students outside of school coaching hockey, tennis, canoeing and sailing and taking outdoor education and tramping groups.

After three years he moved to Tokoroa, nearer his family, to do ‘country service.’ This meant slightly

more pay and it was the right step to take to eventually gain a position of responsibility.

Tokoroa with its mill had a real mixture of students, which Mr Edmeades thoroughly enjoyed. In his first year there, he had fifteen different first language speakers in one of his English classes.

After three years at Tokoroa and another three years back at Linwood in Christchurch, a big break came with a new school opening just out of Whakatane.

Trident High opened with 8 staff



and 110 students. It soon grew to 510 and more than half of its population were Maori drawn largely from Taneatua and Ruatoki. It was an innovative school and it was here that Mr Edmeades became very involved in the Maori community and learnt the importance of the individual, which is something very hard to focus on when dealing with groups of people.

He spent eight years there before moving to Orewa College as Deputy Principal. The move was made to benefit his family but he enjoyed the rural/urban mix at the school.

Eight years later and he was principal of Rutherford. When he was

thinking about applying, he drove through the grounds one Sunday morning and had felt very comfortable about the place.

Likewise, when he first got the job he said he felt very at home in the playground with the students here and with the multi-cultural element of the school, but he knew he had some high expectations from the staff and surrounding community.

He concedes that he has been tried by fire by the staff and the Maori community and while he doesn’t know if he has come through, he knows his sincerity has been proved even if it has been occasionally misconstrued.

One of his regrets about the job so far is that he has remained too fixed at his desk coping with all the educational reforms thrown at him. He says most of the changes in administration have now taken effect and next year the classroom teacher will find themselves under slightly more pressure as changes are to be made in most curriculum areas.

He still believes utterly in the individual and in enthusing and encouraging that person.

In his idealism he says that if we’re not getting a 100% success rate, then something is wrong which we must fix. He sees the next big change is making the curriculum modular, multi-level and skills based while keeping the focus on the service of our students.

He sees his role as principal simply as a trustee of the school. He believes he must make sure that the school is at least as good, if not better, whenever a successor takes over.

When that happens, all that will remain are the blue spruces and copper beech trees he has planted wherever he has been..



Loyal to Rutherford

The Deputy Principal of Rutherford High School, Mr Alan Coughlan, has been at this school for more than two decades and has moved his way up the administrative ladder within the school.

Coming from a family of three in the South Island, Mr Coughlan worked in a variety of places to help make his way through Otago University. These jobs ranged from fruit-picking to office work to the freezing works.

While working in an office over the holidays, he came to the conclusion that he wanted more contact with young people. With his degree in Geography his options were limited at that time, so he chose to get his diploma in teaching.

He moved up to Auckland, married and started teaching here at Rutherford. He has been here ever since and says that the students and staff at Rutherford are better than any he has come across elsewhere.

Mr Coughlan enjoys his job, working on the day to day planning of the school programme. School discipline takes up some of his time and while he

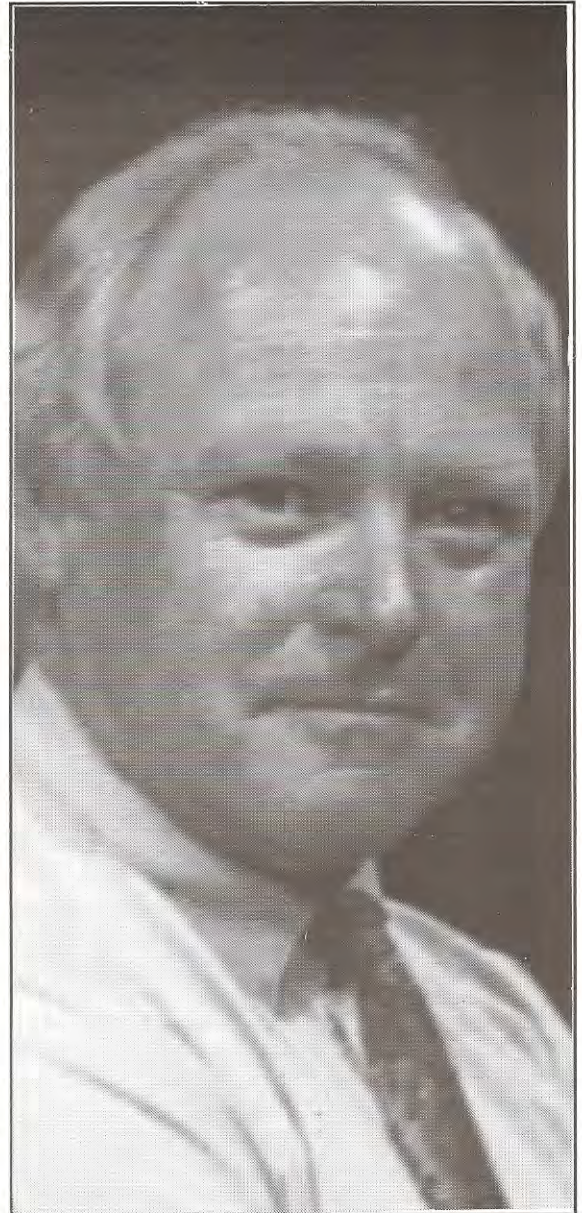
accepts this, he is disappointed that many of the same students reoffend. His day does not end at 3.20pm though. When he leaves school and goes home at night he takes at least two-three hours of work with him.

Mr Coughlan has two children; a son, Nick (16) who is currently completing a sixth form certificate course at Waitakere College, and a daughter, Fiona (20) who is doing a science degree at University.

Mr Coughlan's only disappointment with Rutherford students is that he feels they sell themselves short. "You can do anything you want to. Aim high - you can do it!" is what Mr Coughlan would say if you asked him to talk to the students. He also says that the most enjoyable part of this job is the contact with the students and the friendly attitudes throughout the school.

Mr Alan Coughlan is our Deputy Principal and he has been here for more than twenty years - with the friendly, outgoing attitude that he possesses, I hope he is here for another twenty. I'm sure that all of Rutherford agrees.

Rebecca Stoddart.



Joanna Paul, her life and these times

The 20th annual Robertson Day was extremely successful, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both staff and students who turned out to honour the guest speaker.

On her arrival, current 'Frontline' presenter/anchor for TVNZ, Joanna Paul was given a traditional position by the Maori Cultural Group. This was a very moving experience, and staff members, as well as the guest speaker were overwhelmed by the welcome that when Joanna, Ben Tawhiti spoke and made even the 'toughest' 'deans' eyes wet.

After formal introductions and the completion of the concert, Miss Paul was invited to address the assembly. Throughout the entire thirty-five minutes of her speech, she captured, held and entertained the whole audience, by telling her experiences as a child growing up, and of how she made it to where she stands.

While on the way from Tauranga Moana, Joanna's father came from Kaitiaki, of the Ngai Tahu people. And although "mostly serious", her mother (who was adopted), believed that she had affiliations to the Ngai Tahu.

Joanna, herself however,

was brought up in Hamilton, the heart of the Waikato, where she attended Silverdale Primary, Barclay Intermediate and Hillcrest High School, before moving onto Waikato University to further her studies.

As a child, her family would often do 'plays' together as her father loved singing and her mother loved "theatrics and stuff".

"Where most people would go on holiday once a year, we would do a play once a year!!"

At the age of fifteen, Joanna and her whanau, stopped doing musicals, and she gave up the ballet that she had been doing for ten years. She decided that she wanted to become a more serious actress, so she started to audition for more serious roles, which eventually led to her first taste of television at nineteen, whilst she was still at varsity. This was a television play called 'The Protesters', which was about the fight for Takaparawha, or Bastion Point. She played the only one who wasn't protesting.

After a while, Joanna realised that she enjoyed television and that being a 'B' grade actress was good, but she wanted to move on.

She has since, become a very successful news

presenter for the TV3 station, and a very popular celebrity in her own right. She has also become a role model for not only rangatahi Maori, but for all young people and this was shown throughout the entire time Joanna spoke on stage here to the students. She was very well received. The students enjoyed listening to her because she was lively, bubbly and "she talked TO us

and not down AT us."

If there was one clear message that came through, it was her message about the value of "believing in yourself, if YOU don't, then you can't expect anyone else to...".

No reira, Ka kite ano!
P.S: You can catch Joanna and the latest hairdo,(no more bob!), on the One Network, on Sunday nights at 6:30 pm!!

by Trish Awhimate



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Staff anecdotes

Mr Bradley was complementing a student on the jacket he was wearing. He told the student how he'd had a similar one but it had gone missing. After checking the inside of the jacket he discovered it was in fact his. All of this occurred in Mr Coughlan's office.

Mrs Reid was working at school in the August holidays, tthinking about finding a labouring job, she leant out a window to speak to some workers about employing two certain teachers, "any sex?" she asked, meaning do they mind women working with them ... or so she says.

Full marks must go to a 'concerned citizen' who saw a student of RHS smoking on the way to school. She stopped the studenta and asked for her name, the student, she found out when she reported it, gave a false name. That afternoon the same student was seen smoking outside the same house. This time the 'concerned citizen' took a photo of the culprit and had it developed to make sure she had her 'snapped,' staff are considering employing a similar method for the toilets.

Mrs Gay, our tea lady, has had so much success with her horse this year she's thinking of swearing herself off men forever.



No promises made...

Whenever Kelvin Soh is seen around school he is usually smiling. This is partly why he comes across as a very confident and able person. His ease at public speaking belies the fact that English is his second language and accentuates his confidence even more.

Kelvin would be wishing this wasn't written about him because people may now think he has a 'big head' which he hasn't.

The Soh's came to New Zealand from Malaysia in December 1989 mainly to give their children better opportunities in tertiary education. In 1990, Kelvin started school at Waitakere College but he didn't enjoy it and soon changed to Rutherford which he'd heard was the 'best in the west' and he still believes this to be so.

Over the year Kelvin's name has come up a few times for winning things like art competitions, table tennis competitions and the student representative position on the Board of Trustees. He is, in many ways, an 'all-rounder,' being successful in many areas. He has been involved in touch rugby, tennis, volleyball, he was in the 1st XI Soccer team and is a West Auckland badminton representative, coming fifth in the North Harbour Championships this year.

With these interests and his public role as Head Boy, it'd be easy to think he neglected his studies at times, but that is not so. Kelvin is very clear about making sure his studies come first. His parents help him to keep this decision by reminding him of what he should be doing at times.

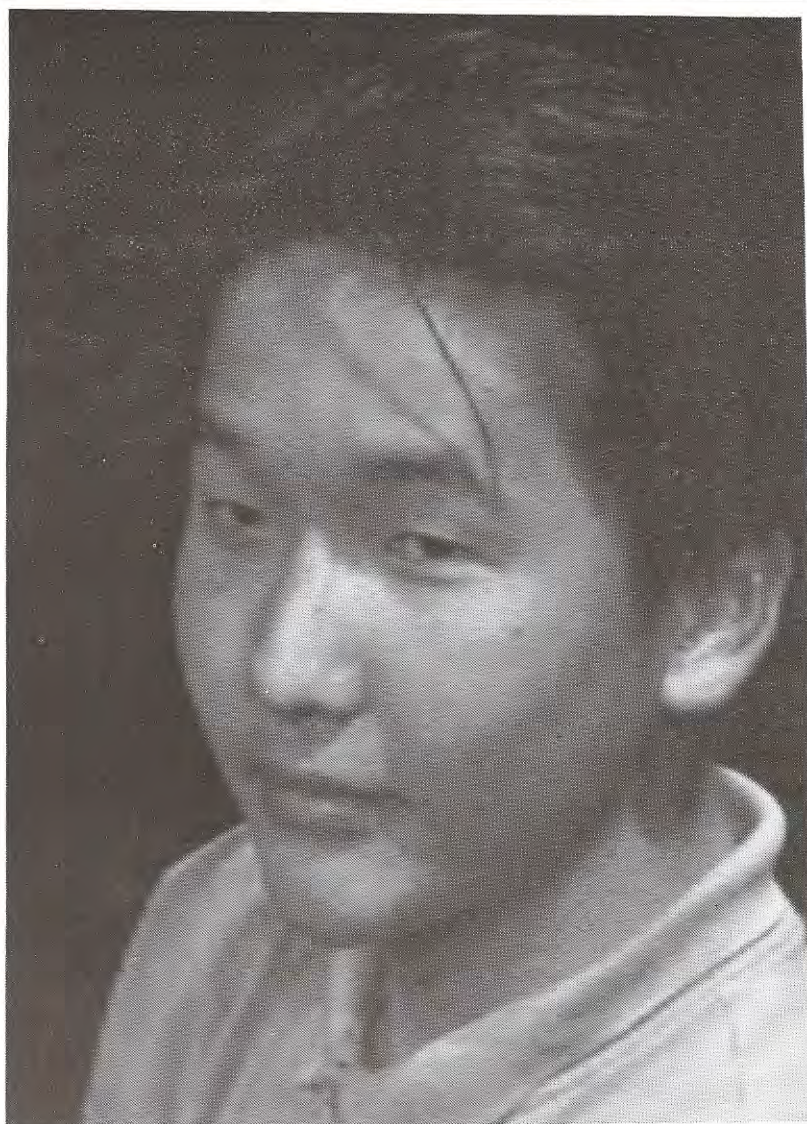
When the Bursary results come out, he will be hoping his

work will give him a total score of 420 or more. This is another way his parents keep him motivated about his studies. If he achieves this magic mark he will be given a car.

Kelvin would like to study further at University in Business Studies or the Sciences and is also interested in doing the Graphics and Design course at AIT. He says

he'll probably do both as he wants to manage a graphics company eventually.

Kelvin has enjoyed his year as Head Boy and believes he has learnt a lot about working with people especially with the student executive. He never made any promises in this role, except to do his best ...and he has done that in many ways.



A step on the career path

Angela Stanton first decided to accept the position of Head Girl because she saw it as a start to her future. She wanted to face the responsibility the position offered her and use her skills of relating to people as well as hopefully developing new skills.

Her major contributions to the school this year have been

organising the school ball, attending Rotary functions, the Governor General of Tuvalu's visit, and a lot of work with the student executive, and organising the junior executive.

Angela was really set on obtaining the position of Head and spent all weekend in anticipation of the results. She promised

herself however that she would cope if she did not get the position. But on Monday morning when she was asked to see Mr Edmeades, she knew she had it.

She has gained a lot from this year, she has become more confident in herself and therefore in her leadership role. She has been faced with several problems this year, but she has coped by "taking them head first".

Angela has enjoyed working with teachers and senior pupils, most of whom she gets along with. "The teachers have been excellent". She has related to them well, being treated on the same level, which is good preparation for work situations.

The hardest things about this year has been time management, a skill she's has struggled to learn and in fact is still learning.

Angela had to give up gymnastics, swimming, athletics and the choir this year for the position she was elected to but she says it was worth it. She has kept up her singing as a hobby and this year has gained 2nd place in this years Te Atatu Mens Choir scholarship with Joanna Hogan.

Angela says her position of head girl has helped her career choice. She hopes to get a job in public relations or in a bank starting at the bottom and working her way up to the top.

Angela says she has matured this year and formed many close friends in the student executive, ones with whom she will keep in contact with, later in life. She has enjoyed her year and succeeded in her job. We wish her well for the future.

by Kim Wallace.



The sky's the limit.

In the same way as the ugly duckling transformed into a beautiful swan, so too has this young lady changed from a skinny little 3rd form girl who could beat up most boys her own age, to a very attractive, mature, bubbly, independent young woman in the 7th form.

At the start of the year she would never have guessed she'd be Deputy Head Girl, but when the opportunity arose, she gladly accepted the challenge.

Vanessa's dream has been to bring more life and character to the school, with murals and other types of art around the buildings,

also to have more seating for summer and more shelter for winter. But as she has found out this dream is a lot to hope for in one year by one person.

Vanessa is deeply involved in the student executive, and hasn't had much time for sport although touch rugby is a game she squeezes into her schedule.

This schedule includes working part-time at an emporium she doesn't want mentioned. Mid-year she entered into the Miss Auckland contest, after winning Miss Hibiscus Coast.

Vanessa played a big role in the organising of the ball this year, having blown up many balloons (letting out hot air balloons hitting boys these days) and organising the venue and catering. She also helped with the first and only social this year, finding the D.J., decorating, selling tickets and organising food and drinks.

But according to Vanessa the rewards far outweigh the contributions. She has met many new faces this year and is well recognised and respected by the majority of staff as a responsible young adult.

Vanessa's personal skills have also benefited from being Deputy Head Girl, her personality has developed through the year as has her confidence.

As for the future Vanessa hopes to eventually become an Air hostess for a major airline, which should be no problem if she puts her mind to it because 'the sky is the limit.'

by Glenn Simons



Not just a pretty face

Leon began the year with a lot of goals in mind, one being head boy, and by a narrow six votes he was quite content with being deputy head boy.

The job of a deputy head boy is much like that of a secretary. You find yourself organising school socials, barbecues, and last but not least, the school ball.

"After many long tiresome years of slaving over pen and paper, I found 1992 to be a year of responsibility maturity and recognition for this seventh form student, because I finally was no longer just a pretty boy."

"As deputy head boy I have gained the ability with lots of opportunity to converse with the staff and have found that it is a challenge to be a 'bridge' between the students and the staff members."

"The most enjoyable thing about being deputy head boy, is being able to leave class at will, and meeting important people that visit the school, like Joanna Paul, and Eddie Kolhasie (softball)."

In his younger days Leon never dreamed of becoming a deputy head boy. In fact he says he was shy and found talking to people, not his own age, difficult.

Leon doesn't feel 'bigger' than anyone else around the school, "It's only a job to bridge the gap between the staff and pupils." But many of us would probably cringe at the job and turn it down, however, Leon took the challenge and did a good job.

Leon doesn't use his position as deputy head boy, as an excuse for getting out of school work. He

says he found it a trial at times to get his assignments done and also organise things like the ball, but he attributes some of his good time management to good team work.

"Everyone's been great this year, it's been a chance for me to help the students get along with the teachers. At the beginning of

the year I was quite nervous in the job, but the teachers were great and helped me through."

Leon has set a great example of student leadership to the whole school and he has also shown the next deputy head boy that the position can be done with style.

by Levani Lum-On



Transition Department one of the best

For all the days you come to school and don't know what your doing, it's good to know the Transition Department is there to prepare you for the future.

In the 1980's the Transition Department was

as the Transition grew so did her job.

All her hard work has paid off though as Rutherford is the third highest user of linkcourses of all schools from Wellington to Papakura.

The Transition

'curriculum bridging' courses they run this year, for Carrington, AIT and the Open Polytechnic. These tertiary institutes allow Rutherford to run some of their introductory courses. This has the advantage of much cheaper



Staff of the Transition Department

began by Mrs Barber. It was much smaller than the present department and was called the "Pre-Employment Group."

Big changes happened in 1987 when Mrs Barry took over the reins, the name change occurred and the department grew giving more options to students.

The Transition team consists of four people who share the responsibility for all the students. They each have different jobs within the department; Mrs Barry is the Transition co-ordinator, Mrs Buchanan handles the career department, Mrs Reid is the smiling face behind the desk handling office/clerical work and Mrs Buckland started part-time in Transition handling Link Courses and

Department has grown immensely in the 12 years which it's been running, offering something for every student in all levels. The main aim for the Transition Department is to help students prepare for the future.

To do this, the department offers careers day which is a big task to organise, they also arrange Link Courses which allows students to get a taste or feel of a polytechnic. These courses are very popular with the students.

They also offer short courses which include first aid, teacher's aid, CV preparation etc.

1993 opens a door wider for the Transition Department and that is with the

course fees in an environment that is known.

More of these courses will be offered at Rutherford next year giving students a greater chance for further qualifications.

Mrs Barry spends a lot of time and effort putting these courses together and Rutherford is one of the first in New Zealand to offer these courses.

In fact Rutherford's Transition Department has offered many things before any other transition department in the country.

The four women who run the Transition Department put all their energy, time and ideas for us and that's what makes our Transition one of the best.

by Donna McKeown.

Empowering students to learn

Beginning this year, Learning Support got off the ground with help from Mrs Arthur, Mrs Devitt and a big help from Mrs Sturgess.

Learning Support is housed in room 10 where students get individual help for any learning problems or if they want some extension for the work they are doing.

Mrs Arthur teaches maths, Mrs Devitt reading and language and Mrs Sturgess developed the unit. A teacher aid is employed part-time, Mrs Bullen, who helps in curriculum support and Mrs Bell also helps.

Students come to learning support for more help and self confidence in their school work and themselves.

Learning Support is set up to help students in an individual way. Students are often taken out of their classes by Learning Support to do some work and then go back to their class when they feel more confident.

The teachers of learning support are specially qualified to help in this way and they have all worked with students with learning disabilities.

Learning Support uses small group techniques to make them feel more confident in themselves. Their progress is monitored through regular tests.

This year's aim for Learning Support has been achieved; that was to get Learning Support up and running and to establish a sound programme in maths and language. Room 10 was also developed to be a place where students can go for help and feel comfortable.

Learning Support gets great feedback from both teachers and parents. Parents are encouraged to be involved in the extra help offered their child.

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A major achievement by having support this year is the...
...to use the...
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...but that hasn't...
...and always...
...atmosphere will...
...be...

by CLARE MURPHY

Library

During the course of the year the library has undergone many changes.

In the second term the new microfiche systems called MNC was introduced into the library. This enables students to select current articles from magazines and newspapers on a wide range of topics and order them through the Librarian from the National Library Service.

The library also now has a new colour photocopier installed and this has proved to be a great success. Many students and staff use this new service and it also saves and reduces.

Again this year we have had the tremendous support of our Adult Librarians: Mrs Grounds, Mrs Kealey and Mrs Fielding. Without these three ladies and Teacher/Librarian Mr Bates, the library wouldn't be able to offer the many services it does at present.

This year we also had another good turnout of student librarians, many of whom were juniors who brought a sudden burst of energy into our team. With the added knowledge and experience of senior librarians, we were able to provide a friendly and helpful service to the rest of the student body.

by Claire Oates (Senior student Librarian)

Duke of Edinburgh Awards the race for gold

The Duke of Edinburghs award is a programme designed for young people aged between 14 and 25 years old.

The award operates in 58 different countries worldwide under several different titles, including the Presidents Award, Congressional Award and Gold Shield Award.

The award was started 36 years ago in Britain. It was originally for boys only but two years later girls were admitted, though they had a slightly different programme of activities for a while. It was introduced to Rutherford 2 years ago and is organised by Mrs Wilson.

The award consists of three levels: bronze, silver and gold. Each level has for sections which must be completed; service, expedition skills and

physical recreation.

In 1991 three students completed the awards:

Lianna Kennedy -

Bronze

Suzanne Town -

Bronze

Mary-Lou Batchelor -

Silver

This year Michael Jordan, Cathy Tuliapupu and Linda Bakker have completed Bronze awards, and several others are near completion.

There was quite a variety of activities this year- music, soccer, orienteering, reading, and table tennis. Students have also taken part in several forms of service- at the local pound, with the Henderson Police, with Park Rangers, at Sunday school and at a retirement home.

The combined Bronze and Silver expedition in the August holidays was an

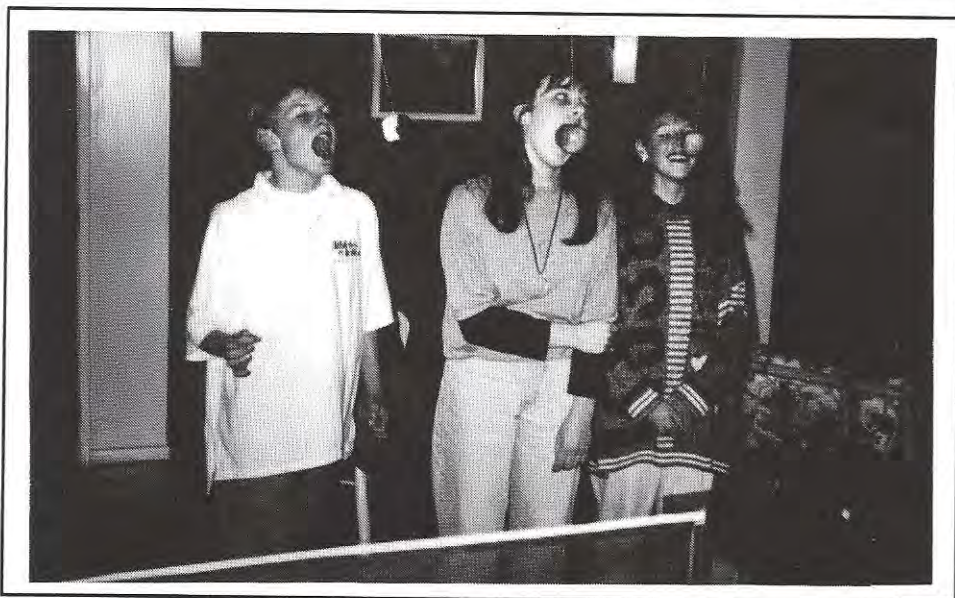
exciting experience for all those who took part. A group of students tramped from Huia to Whatipu then explored the caves at Whatipu beach and stayed the night at Whatipu Lodge.

The silver group stayed a second night after tramping the Gibbons track and returning down Whatipu beach through knee-deep swamp.

So what do you get at the end? After completing each level you get a certificate and a badge, with the gold award certificates being presented by the Governor General.

It's also regarded very highly as a qualification by employers. You do it at your own pace and in your own time, so how about joining up and joining the race to see who is Rutherford's first gold award holder.

By Linda Bakker -4SM



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SCHOOL STAFF BECOME STUDENTS IN THE NIGHTSCHOOL

Dayschool staff became students in a special professional development evening class programme this year.

Calligraphy, woodturning, floral art, mixed media painting and sewing were amongst the subjects on the itinerary.

In room 73, **Mrs Moore** was a star pupil, a master of alternative wooden design.

The salad bowl she made had a specially constructed hole in the middle. She started off well enough with a traditional shape but as she chatted and turned she didn't quite realise the intricacies of technology. Lathes can make those mistakes sometimes. She figured the bowl with its hole would be useful for dinner parties. While it sat on the table, the extra water from the lettuce could drain away into the tablecloth. The other students including ****were extremely interested in her novel idea and several nearly managed to copy it. **Mr Bradley** did remark though that the food might fall out if the bowl was passed around the table. He had seen such problems before.

Miss Slattery, also a student in the class, could only be described as a 'silly girl'. She never realised that it was important to secure the wood onto the lathe. Her bowl kept flying off. Such careless work. Teachers have more to do with their time than to worry about such tomfoolery.

Meanwhile **Mrs Barbour** in room 14 ;

"It was'nt my fault that I couldn't find a carpark and then I was late for class. The teacher told me off when I came in late and I didn't know what to do because the class had already been shown.

I sat on a chair which was wobbly. You would think that Rutherford would have provided me with a chair which had four legs the same. How could you do careful work on a chair like that? The rest of the class were busy drawing strokes on their paper. Thick lines going down and thin coming up.

Miss Green was so good at it. My lines were straight, not slanted and thin like hers. They seemed to stagger sideways all the time. After a while the teacher didn't help me any more. I knew he thought I would never be able to master it. I could tell he didn't want me in his class.

Mrs Buchanan and co. were laughing and talking. They kept calling out. It was so difficult to do good work with such an unsettling crowd."

Mrs Smith, in her eagerness to be the best in the floral art class kept hiding the scissors and took all the best bits of greenery. No wonder she turned out the best arrangement.

Mrs Wilson came in late with no reasonable excuse. Loitering in the corridor probably.

Ms O'Brien refused to leave her class when the bell went--- she said she hadn't finished her sewing.

Altogether it would be just as well if students such as this terrible lot stuck to teaching. But arn't teachers hypocritical. They're worse than the kids. Anon.

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Community Education - 1992



Who has been fossicking in Northland?

Who has performed in the Sydney Opera House?

Who was seen tramping in the Huia water catchment area?

Who was seen sewing underwear in the Massey Library?

Who camped out in the bush?

Answers

The Lapidary Class searching for specimens to turn into jewellery etc.

The Men's Choir who entered the Australian Eistedford this year and have been invited to sing in Rome.

The Explore Your Native Biotic Heritage class - they say they'll follow Mr Laver anywhere and he's still away from them!

The Lingerie Classes stretched out West!

The Outdoor Adventures for Women group - a new venture for them and for us this year.



The above are just some of the night school classes which are offered and organised by the Community Education Department.

We have over 160 classes and over 1,500 people attending courses which range from Self Esteem to Genealogy and we are always receptive to new ideas.

Come and talk to us

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Student Directives

The Student Executive got off to a great start in the first week of school with 25 7th Formers putting their names forward.

During the first few meetings everyone was polite and listened carefully, mainly due to the fact that Mr Coughlan was present. Kelvin was elected chairperson and Angela secretary.

The first to benefit from the expertise of the Student Executive were the 3rd Formers. Pool side Bar-B-Ques were organized and were very successful with most 3rd Formers and student exec members turning up. It was tiring running around little puny (but fast) 3rd Formers. Just about everyone got pushed into the pool (some ended up with black eyes and broken toes) but somehow we survived. We also had lolly scrambles with M&M's, Mars Bars, Snickers etc. We've never seen anyone move so fast for food and the 3rd Formers weren't the only ones. We got to know certain members of 3Mn really well especially Ricky Allen and Reagan Sapwell. We commend you on your efforts for keeping us on our toes at the Bar-B-Que and the rest of the year.

As the weeks passed by Mr Coughlan's attendance declined as did the attendance of quite a few members. Finally a group of around 18 was established.

The mufti days were held once a term and it was interesting listening to the excuses given by students for not paying for example "Oh I thought it was free" (where have you been the last 5 years, Mars) and some little "only child" saying "my brother/sister is paying for me" (Yeah right).

The biggest laugh we got out of the first Mufti Day had to be Dean Watchlin and Brent Robinson dressed in "designer" rubbish sacks, with a shower cap and toilet brush to boot.

Good on you guys for daring to go where no Rutherford Student has gone before. (P.S Nice boxers Dean)

The only real disappointment we had was that the junior social fell through due to lack of interest shown by the juniors (our spy's tell us that several juniors have crushes on seniors and if the seniors weren't going to be there then neither were they.) Nevertheless we held a successful senior social with Glenn Simons DJ'ing who had a bit of help from his trusty old side-kick Mingo Koligi.

The Junior Exec. was established after a couple of months and we were pleased to see such an enthusiastic response from the juniors. But it was the same as last year, there wasn't much for them to do (sorry if we shifted you guys around). We think you'll make great student leaders one day so keep up the enthusiasm and commitment and it will eventually pay off.

Towards the end of the year many meetings turned from peaceful debates into full-scale arguments within 5 seconds of the meeting getting underway over such trivial issues you would think we were primary school (by the way we refuse to be held accountable for anything we write here - send your complaints to Kelvin Soh (ex-chairman)).

All in all the year was interesting to say the very, very, least (We'll leave it up to you to guess what is behind that very cruphic statement).

By Angela Stanton and Vanessa Chung

Junior Councillors

The junior student council for 1992 was made up of 3rd and 4th form students with a real interest in the school, the environment, other students, and getting out of class once every few weeks attend the meetings. Regular meeting were held as well as irregular ones where the members and a few of their friends, could voice their

opinions and harrass Angela Stanton (the organiser). Many ideas were raised and discussed, and the meetings were filled with laughter and constant interruptions. The topic which came up the most for discussion were wide and ranging and possible solutions were always, shall we say "interesting". All ideas were passed on to the senior council (who were constantly amazed at the endless supply of good ideas, bad ideas and those which looked as though they had just come straight out of a comic.). The minds of the juniors never cease to amaze! Nevertheless, the ideas that did come up for discussion were as follows:

-More seating around the school.

-That girls (and boys) should be allowed to wear black socks to school.

-That there should be a three hour lunch break ie, only three periods a day.

-More shaded areas around the field.

-That blue jeans and printed t-shirts be part of the senior (and junior) dress code.

-That pick up duty should be scrapped.

-That junior students be allowed in "D" block area during rainy days.

-The misappropriation of mufti money funds ie, the juniors are not getting any.

-That people should be allowed to wear baseball caps in the playground to avoid skin cancer (and to look trendy).

-That Mrs Smith should tone down her fluoro outfits.

Overall, the junior council was a lot of fun, and it was good to see so many (and at times so few) involved with the school. Thanks to all our visitors, invited or not. Keep up the involvement and good luck organising next years junior council.

By Kathleen Sanford.

The flight of the Heron

Every assembly you see it, but do you know why the school has the Kotuku as its emblem?

In the earliest days of school the Kotuku, or White Heron, swooped across Te Atatu Peninsula bringing good luck and happy omens of a bright future for the new school under its wing.

That was 32 years ago, and the school flourished and soared like the Kotuku, as its early members sensed the excitement of being part of a new community. Each year the Kotuku and its mate return to the area and survey their territory.

In Maori legend the Kotuku guides humankind in their search for enlightenment, skill and knowledge. This quest is part of the Rutherford tradition, and students in the early years won for the school a reputation that is still proudly held.

The Kotuku seems an apt symbol. However, it is a few years since the Kotuku has been seen regularly over the district. Has our Spirit-bird flown to newer lands, has he grown old and tired, has she become extinct, does she feel no-one cares or needs her?

Early members of the school, like the Kotuku chicks have flown the nest long ago. They are to be found in all walks of life - trades, professions, commerce - and in many countries of the world. The oldest of our former students are now parents of second generation Rutherfordians.

Will we young peolpe follow the same quest here that our parents did? As maori ledgend tells us, the three baskets of learning for our use on earth can be sought from the supreme god Io.

Will the second generation students seek and find them or will they find that the Kotuku's spirit has taken flight like the heron itself, if it feels its purpose is empty?

We wax our surfboards, we tune our cars, but do we with the same enthusiasm polish our caring for others, do we really concern ourselves with enlightenment and through this gain skill and knowledge? The Kotuku has left us; we should wonder why. An empty nest is a barren and hollow symbol.

by Kathleen Sanford

Dear Caroline, / CAR-OH-LINE ^{we're sorry to yell you!}

→ Hi! How's it going? Well since it's your last day of school today I want to wish you luck for next year and I hope we can (you & me,) because I still be good friend. I'm sorry for not understanding when you were upset but you didn't really give me much of a chance, but I know that if you talked to me I would of had try to help you, but you just snap at me and saying... well that's in the past. I guess you didn't mean to but you were upset. I hope you weren't expecting a xmas card from me this year, I hope not because you know it's against my religion. I hope you understand.

Passing notes again!

HEY! I hope Shadow does really call you. How about that! You would probably be floating on air. (sorry for the mess I'm writing). I don't have much to say but I hope you have a very happy holiday. And good luck in your exam. oh; say what?

I'm taking six subject next year!
Well good bye my friend & good luck in your exam!!
Bye! bye.

AND KEEP

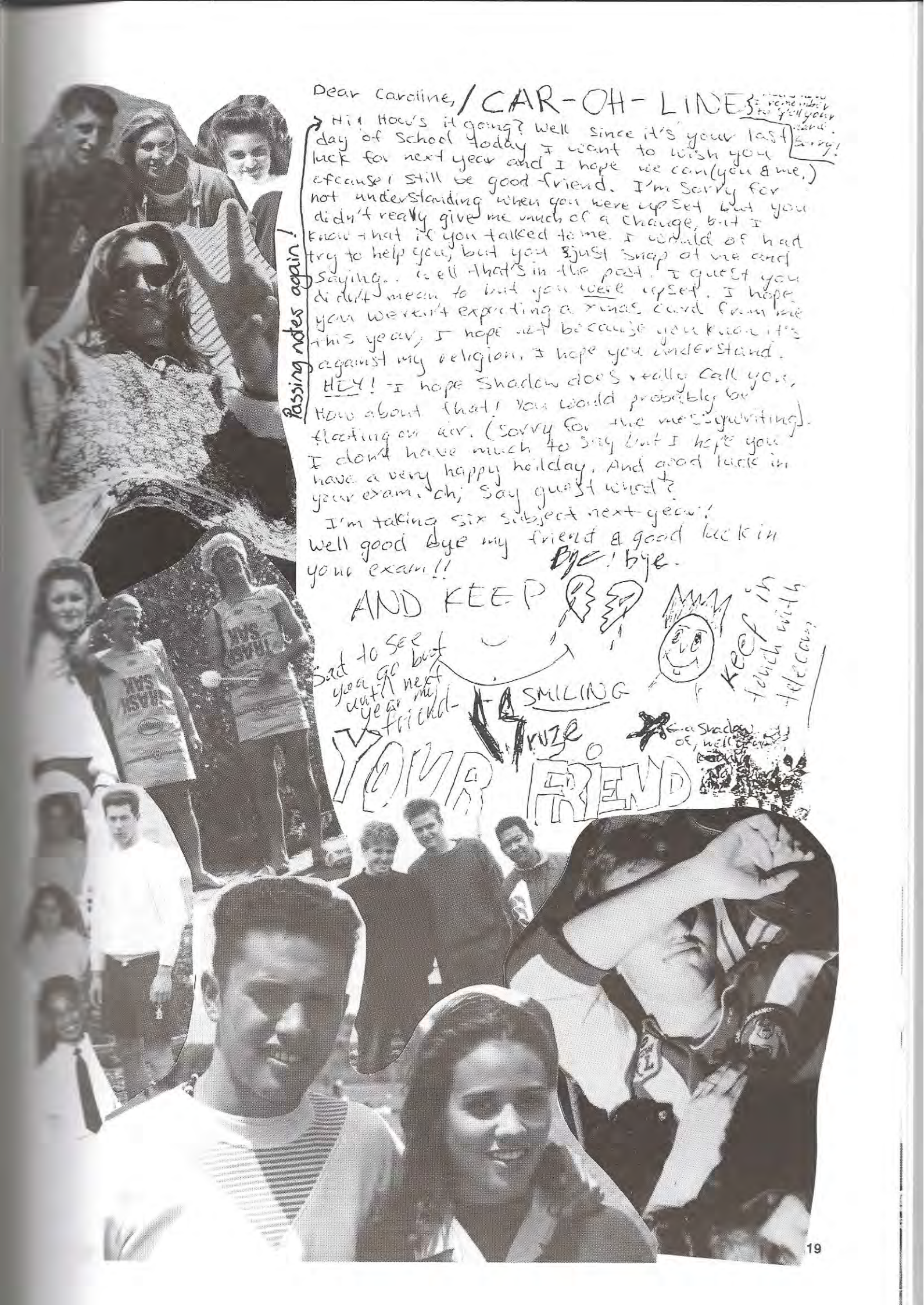
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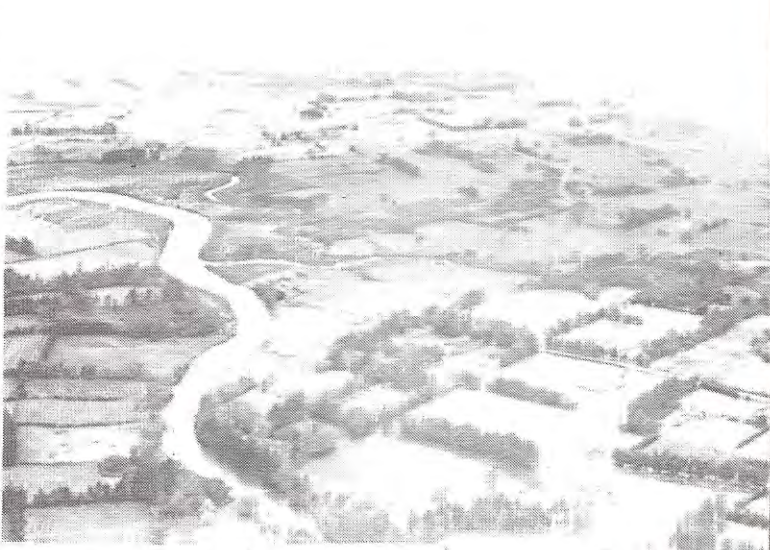
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Keep in touch with tele.com

YOUR FRIEND

Shadow or well...







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FAVOURITE MALE VOCALIST

1. Axl Rose
2. Freddie Mercury
3. Ice Cube

Others: Mr Mac Bride-Stewart, Chuck-D, Prince, Fats Domino.



WORST MALE VOCALIST

1. Billy Ray Cyrus
2. Bobby Brown
3. Hammer

Others: Mr Mac Bride-Stewart, John Rowles, Tom Jones.

FAVOURITE FEMALE VOCALIST

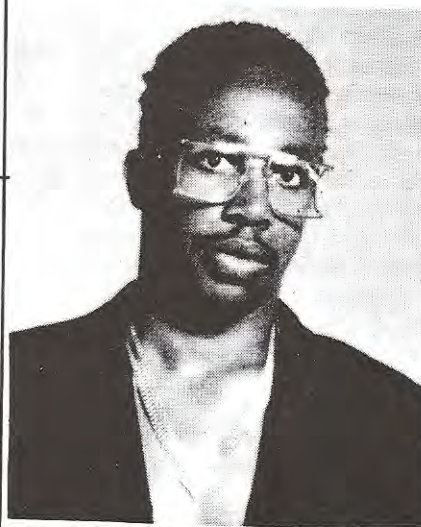
1. Mariah Carey
2. Madonna
3. Yo-yo

Others: Angela Stanton, Queen Latifah, Vanessa Williams.

FAVOURITE GROUP

1. Boyz II Men
2. Queen
3. Red Hot Chili Peppers

Others: Bee Gees, Abba, Digital Underground.



WORST FEMALE VOCALIST

1. Madonna
2. Kylie Monogue
3. Sinead O'Connor

Others: Michael Jackson, Mr Mac Bride-Stewart.

WORST GROUP

1. Metallica
2. Kris Kross
3. Color Me Bad

Others: Any Rap, Any Metal, Abba, Bee Gees.

FAVOURITE SONG

1. End of the Road
2. Cop Killer
3. Iron, Lion, Zion

Others: Rump Shaker, Blister in the Sun, Die Without you, Mr Tongue Twister.

WORST SONG

1. Achy Breaky Heart
2. White Man Can't Jump
3. Sesame's Treet

Others: Cop Killer, Suck my Kiss.

FAVOURITE MALE ACTOR

1. Denzel Washington
2. Arnold Schwarzenegger
3. Keanu Reeves

Others: Damon Wayans, Bruce Willis, Eddie Murphy, Rendan Boberts.



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by Dean Hilliard

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WORST MALE ACTOR

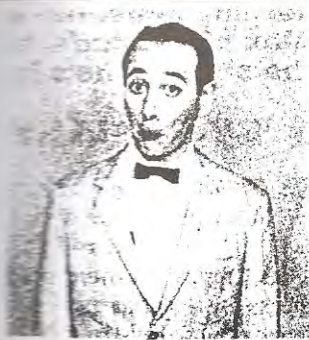
1. PeeWee Herman
2. Renee Naeafu
3. Dean Hilliard

Others: Jean Claude VanDamme, Brendan Roberts, Kermit the Frog.

FAVOURITE FEMALE ACTOR

1. Michelle Pfeiffer
2. Julia Roberts
3. Sharon Stone

Others: Angela Stanton, Miss Piggy, Marge Simpson.



WORST FEMALE ACTOR

1. Bette Midler
2. Madonna
3. PeeWee Herman

Others: Anyone off Shortland Street, Marlin Bay and Gloss.



FAVOURITE MOVIE

1. Beauty and the Beast
2. Boyz in the Hood
3. Terminator 2

Others: Ricochet, Mo Better Blues, White Men Can't Jump.

FAVOURITE COMIC CHARACTER

1. Itchy and Scratchy
2. Garfield
3. Sagat
3. Homer Simpson

Others: Mr McArthur, Daffy Duck.

FAVOURITE TV PROGRAMME

1. Melrose Place
2. Beverly Hills 90210
3. Sex

Others: Roseanne, Play School, Sooty And Sweep, Bazil Brush.

WORST MOVIE

1. Addams Family
2. Universal Soldier
3. Nun's on the Run

Others: Juice, Debbie Does Dallas, Look Who's Talking Too.

WORST COMIC CHARACTER

1. Mickey Mouse
2. Captain Planet
3. Scooby Doo

Others: Alice in Wonderland, Guile.

WORST TV PROGRAMME

1. Shortland Street
2. Coronation Street
3. Face The Music

Others: Marlin Bay, Neighbours.

FAVOURITE ADVERTISEMENT

1. Investment Talk
2. Lot's a Noodles
3. Say Cheese

Others: Fluffy, Headbanging Thistle, Telecom, Coke.

WORST ADVERTISEMENT

1. Dynamo
2. Michael Hill
3. Snax

Others: Tampax, Weet Bix, Muncho's.

FAT-FREE CHICKEN



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FAVOURITE NIGHTCLUB

1. Custom House
2. Club Roma
3. JD's
3. No.7

Others: Pink Pussycat, Fire House, De Bretts, Cleo's.

FAVOURITE FASTFOOD JOINT

1. McDonalds
2. Georgie Pie
3. Haddads

Others: Robbie's House, Billy T's Hangl.

FAVOURITE HANGOUT

1. Yifans
2. Beach
3. Home

Others: Church, Pub, Toilet.

WORST NIGHTCLUB

1. Alfies
2. Timbucktoo
3. JD's

Others: Roma, Home.

WORST FAST FOOD JOINT

1. Tuck Shop
2. Wendy's
3. Foodtown

Others: Pizza Hutt, Jaabba the Hutt.

FAVOURITE SPORT

1. Rugby League
2. Touch Rugby
3. Volley Ball

Others: Superstars of Wrestling, Sumo Wrestling, Streetfighter.

FAVOURITE SPORTS PERSON

1. Matthew Ridge
2. Michael Jordan
3. Patrick Ewing

Others: Bad News Brown, Chiyonafuji, Guile, Miss Stieiglebauer.

FAVOURITE CHESS PIECE

1. Queen
2. Rook
3. Knight

Others: Mr Mac Bride-Stewart, Horsie, Priest, Kingi.

FAVOURITE TREE

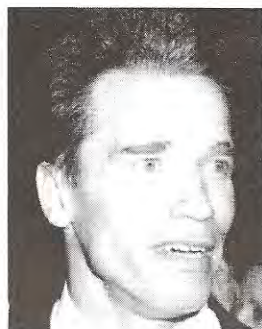
1. Marajuhana
2. Cactus
3. Ti Tree of Waitangi

Others: Bamboo, Family Tree, Cabbage.












FAVOURITE TEACHER

1. Mr Mac Bride-Stewart
2. Mr Carter
3. Miss Slattery

Others: There are none..... nah, just kidding, everyone else.



Most likely to become...

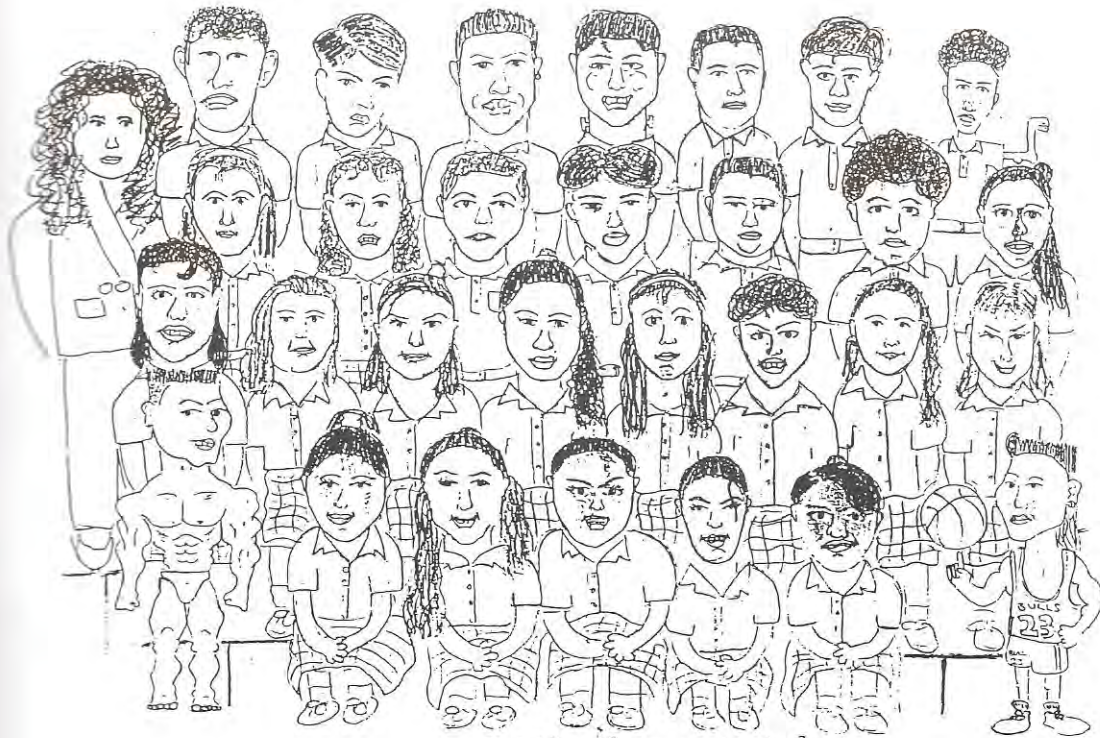
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Sumo Wrestler 1. Nickey Mimilo 2. Vanessa Chung		Rock Star 1. Todd Williams 2. Mr Perfect		Teacher 1. Phillip Brain 2. Mr Mac Bride-Stewart	
Couch Potato 1. Dean Watchlin 2. Mr Jensen		Pro Con Artist 1. Mingo Koligi 2. Sam Sykes		Rich and Famous 1. Brendan Roberts 2. Joe Tipene	
	<i>Move over Elle, I'm about to strike a pose</i>		<i>Watch out Konishki, Nickey the Taniwha is in the house.</i>		<i>One day I'll become a teacher</i>
	<i>Trust me I know what I'm doing</i>	Politician 1. Maree Douthett 2. Mr Carter		Narcotics Detective 1. Justin Mowday 2. Sniff the dog	
Streetfighterhoic 1. Keith Davies 2. Mr Edmeades		Psycopath 1. Sharna Anderson 2. Zenco Krechowec		Jelly Wrestler 1. Angela Stanton 2. Mrs Butcher	
Professional Masseuse 1. Kim Wallace 2. Mr Watson		Weedkiller 1. Warwick Aspin 2. Amara Williams		Postie 1. Ramez Marsh 2. Mr Hickey	
<i>-Justin did not want to be identified</i>	<i>Elementary dear Watson, the drugs are where I left them</i>		<i>I play streetfighter all day long in my office</i>		<i>Why was I voted jelly wrestler?, muds more my style</i>
Stripper 1. Leon Dillicar 2. Mr Bates			<i>Little weeds, little weeds, where are you little weeds?</i>	Heebeeebee 1. Dean Hilliard 2. Mr Laver	
Taxi Driver 1. Robbie Paul 2. Hayley Winter		Pro Sports Person 1. Wendy Davies 2. Mr Hickey		Pro Sports Person 1. Wendy Davies 2. Mr Hickey	
	<i>All I need is G string and a mirror</i>		<i>What the £†‡§^*~©/© is a heebeeebee?</i>		<i>You have to pay if you want to ride me</i>
	<i>I'd like to thank my coach Mr Hickey</i>				



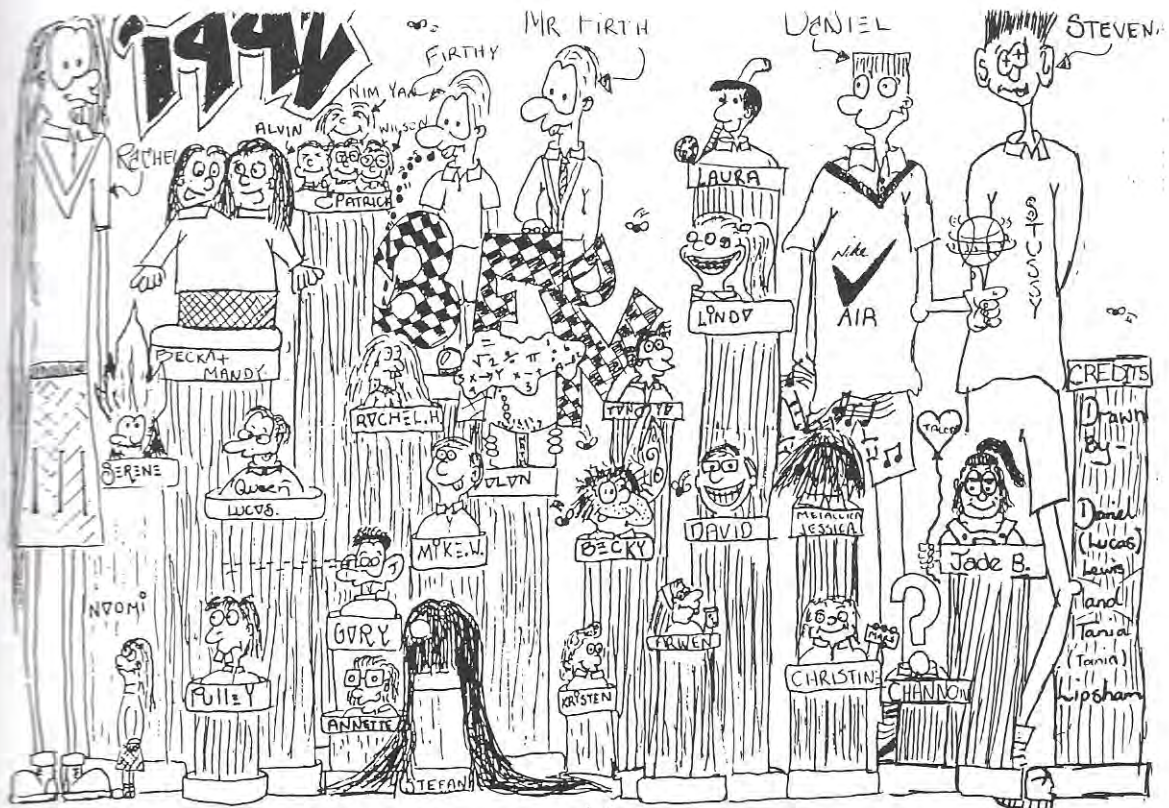
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SAMUELU AMITUANAI, JO-ANNE ANANIA, RACHAEL AUTY, ANDREW BOWMAN, MICHAEL BUBLITZ, ROBERT BURNS, TONI CARDWELL, KATRINA CLEMENTS, CARINA FRAZER, REBECCA GANLY, JULIE HARTWELL, JAMES HAWORTH, GAVIN HORNIMAN, LENA JONES, LISA KERR, NAOMI LAMKAM, LAWRENCE LANG, NATASHA MUIR, PITA NAEATA, GAYLENE ROGGEVEEN, HAEDYN SCHAUMKELL, TESSA TAWHITI, NATHANAEL TAYLOR, OWEN TUREI, ELEANOR YAKALAHU, MICHAEL VISEUR, JASON WALKER, LISA WIHONE, JESSICA WILKINSON, PHILLIP WEBB.



3FM - Guess who's who?!



3MN

SHANE KEES de JAGER
RICHARDSOHL

LANCE MICHAEL
LIGHTBAND COLTOP

PHILIP ANDREW
de MARTIN BAYER

TEOND BOYCE

SHANE KING

DAVID HANSON
RICHARD RUDNEY

BEN HEWITT
COREY HALLORAN

AARON LEE
HETHERINGTON THOMPSON



KIM DEBRA
STEWARDS BOYLAN

HELEN DIANE
DYSART CRUTCH

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REGAN SAMUEL
SHANNON MICHARE

MICHAEL KELLY
JONES UTLEDGE

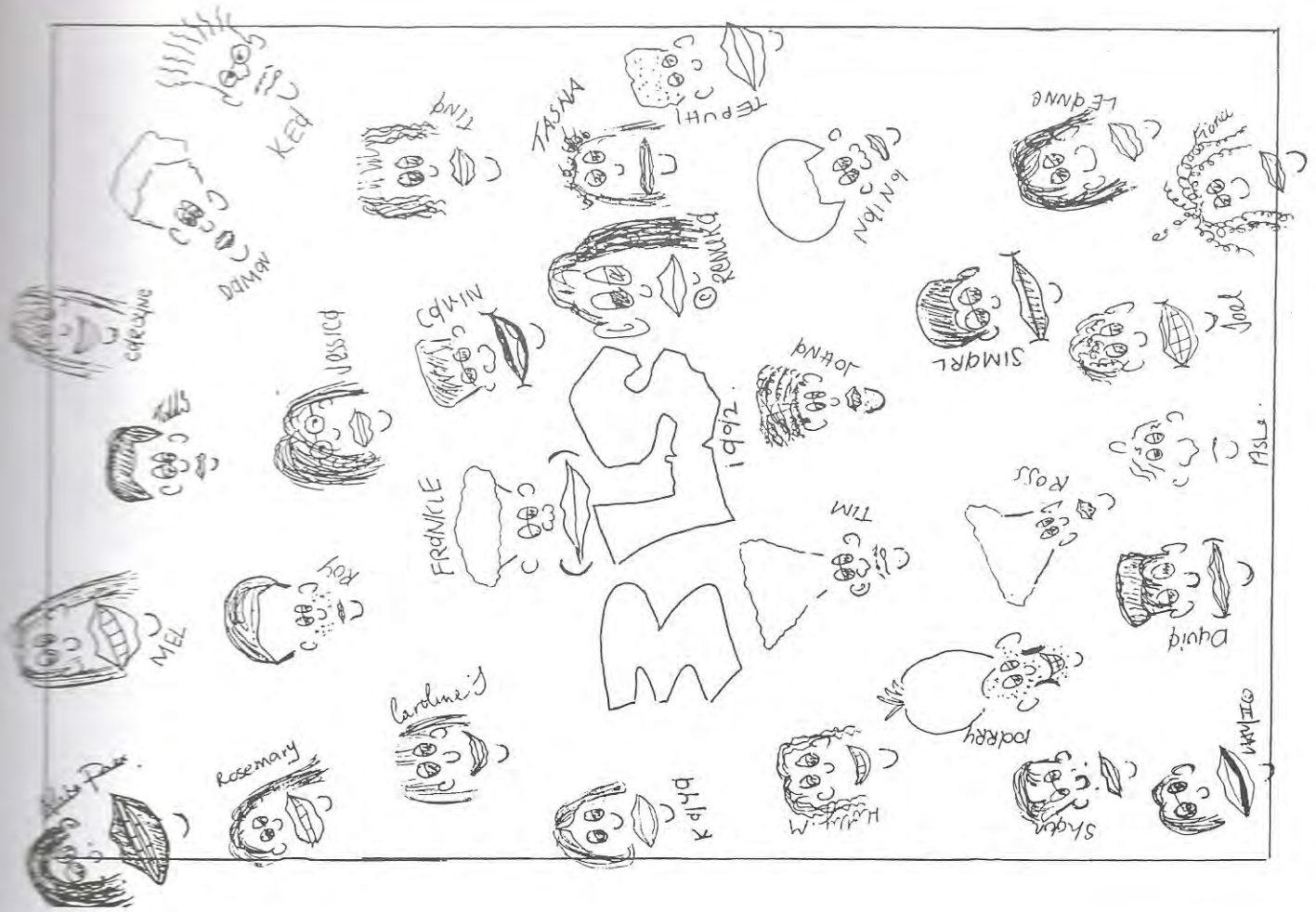
CYRIL SARAH
KAY DIANNE POOL
CUNLIFFE

3 Ad

SCIENCE



- Pearl Blair
- Gavin Brogan
- Jasmin Carter
- Michelle Cato
- Angela Clark
- Rastus Donovan
- Preston Drage
- Michael Ferguson
- Maria Foster
- Vealiaki Fotu
- Glesia Guttenbeil
- Sarne Hallett
- Vanessa Heremaia
- Damian Manu
- Amy Martin
- James McAuley
- Cameron Mitchell
- Keyyn Neale
- Rodney Ngau
- Michael Osborne
- Matthew Pene
- Gevena Pratt
- Tina Rangiawha
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- Michael Scrimgeour
- Melody Simon
- Andrea Smith
- Aaron Soma
- Ineska Stankovich
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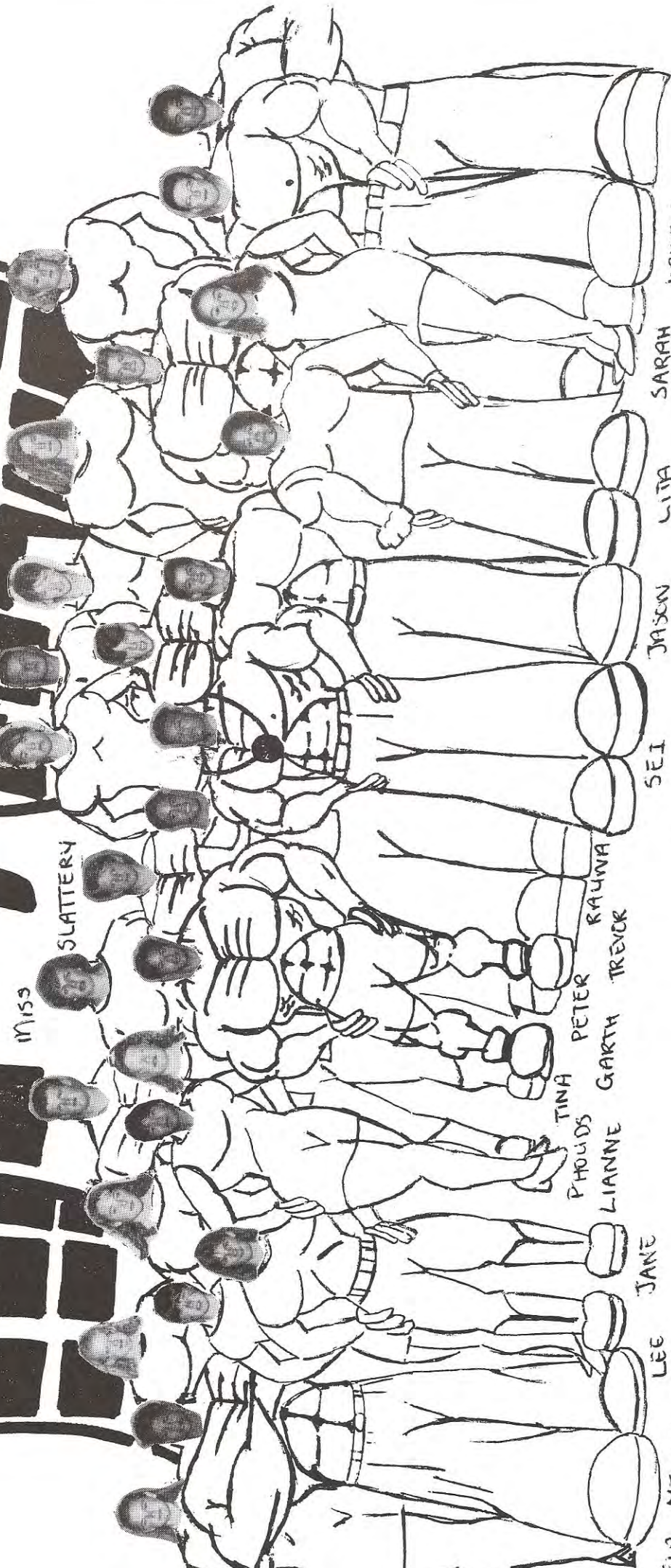


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KELLY ASPIN, LISA BUSCOMB, CARLYNN CLARKE, AARON COOK, PAUL DONALDSON, MELANIE FERRIS, KAREN FINN, JOHANNA GORDON, CARLEY GWIAZDINSKI, RON HARETUKU, CATHERINE HAROLD, PAUL HAWKES, KRISTEL KRAUSE, AMANDA LORIER, EDWARD MARSHALL, ANDREW MCPHERSON, JASON POLLINGTON, ANDREW ROONEY, AMY RUSSELL, AMRITA SADANAND, MATTHEW SAMUELS, REBECCA STAPLEFORD, LARA STUNZNER, JOANNE WHITTAKER, JOSHUA WILLIAMS, HAELEY WOOD.



MISS

SLATTERY

AARON

KRISTIN

SARAH

RACHAEL

LITA

LISA

JASON

TAINA

SEI

LEANNE RAYS

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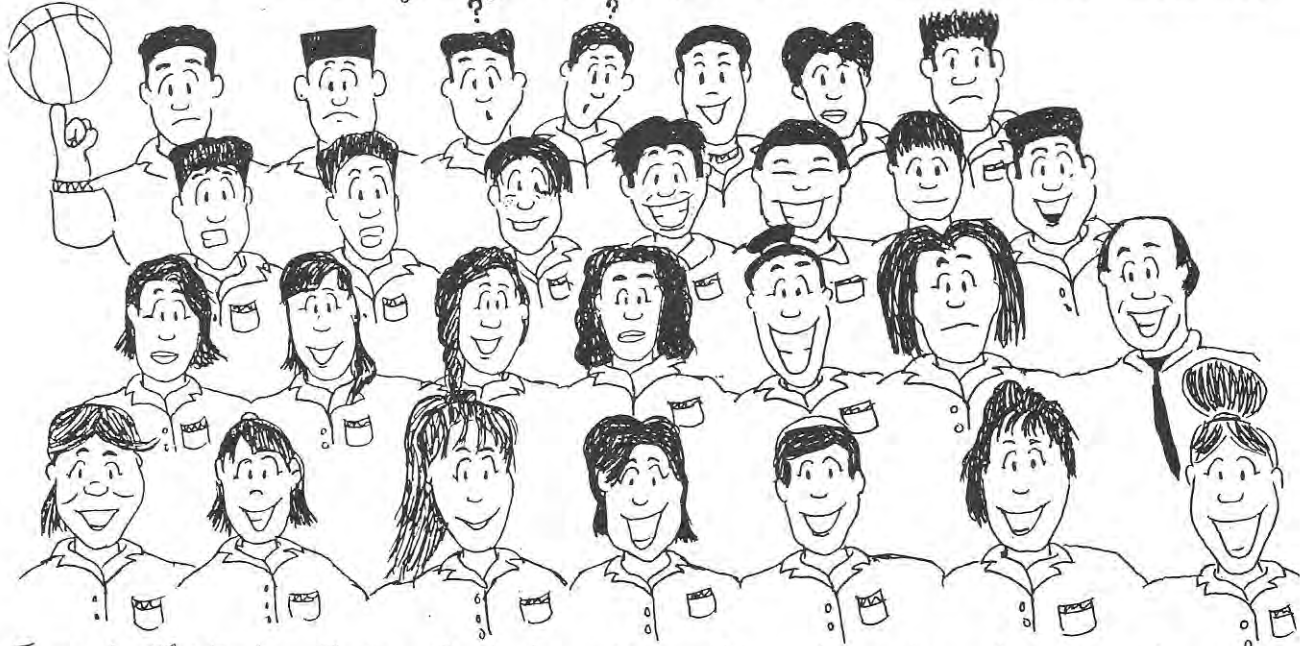
MELVIN

ANGELA

(ABSENTE ANDRE, CRISTINE, CHRIS, LOUISE, CARMEN)

By Melvin C.

Back L to R: Mark, Graham, Stuart, Nigel, Devo, Jeremy, Mike
 Middle: Janko, Matthew, Richard, Mark B., Lawrence, David, Tom
 Middle: Lorrin, Amy, Angela, Jade, Leanne, Sacha, Mr Hancock.

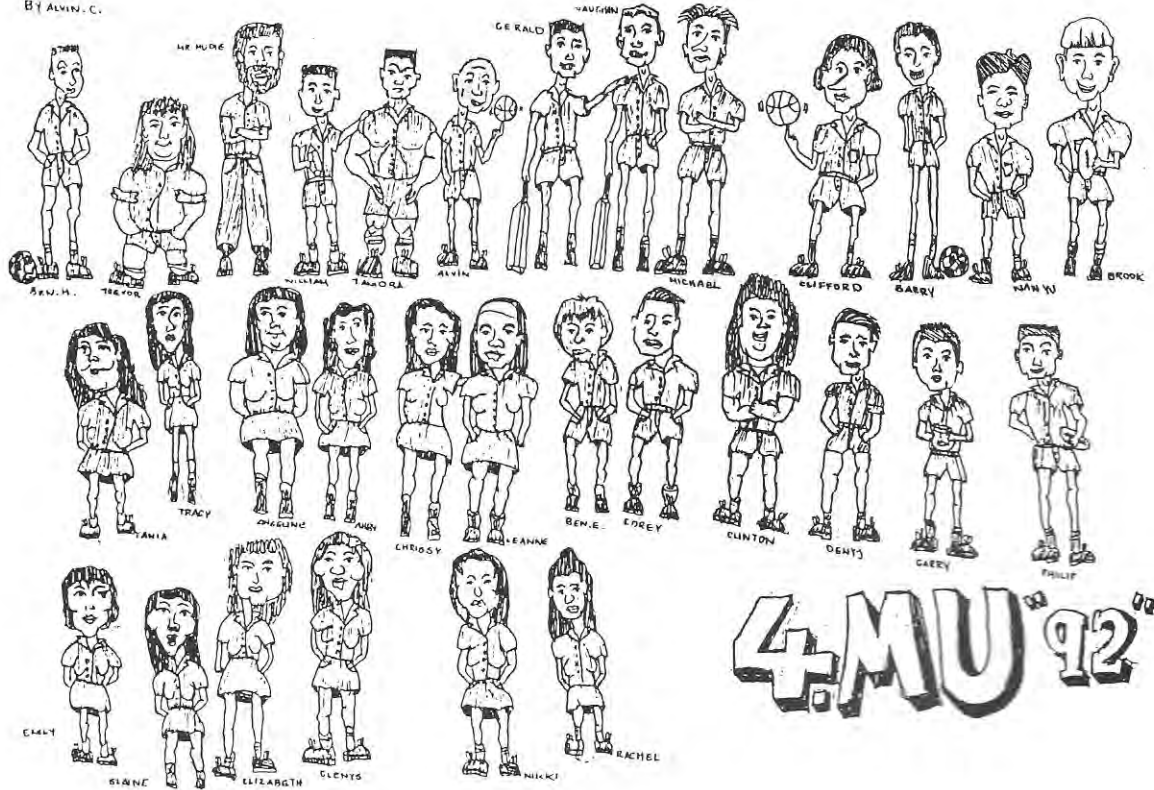


Front: Mikala, Erin, Calida, Seva, Christine, Lynda, Caroline

4HA '92

GRAHAM © 1992

By ALVIN. C.



4MU '92

OLD TIVOLI

THE V'8 BRO

I'M A DANCE INSTRUCTOR

I CAN TEACH YOU HOW TO DANCE.

PERFECT MATCH



The

4 MC

Crew

of 92

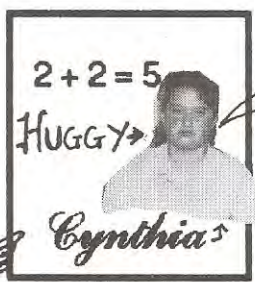


Don't we look alike! We're Identical Twins

Are you trying to be funny



BRENDON TIM STORR



NICK MCCrackEN



4MC CREW GETTING FUNKY IN 1992

GEE, HE IS SO SPUNKY. RENEE BROWN

TROY

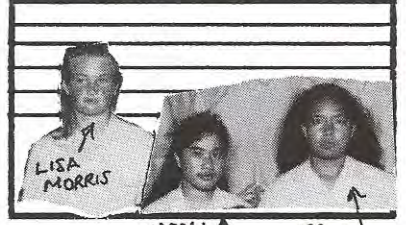


WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? CHEER BRO!!



JONATHAN

ID Parade



TOO BAD RENEE, I'M BOOKED.

LOOKING GOOD TOCH NHI.



LINH TANG



GET YOUR EYES OFF MY BROTHER.

2.0m 1.8m

STOP PLAYING THE GUITAR! NICHOLAS



4MC'S GONNA MAKE YOU

Hi (GOOD LOOKING)

COME HERE AND GIVE ME A KISS!

SHELLEY.



WHO YA GONNA CALL?

SHELLEY TWYDLE.

STUD. BUT REALLY!!

ROSS



KONICHIWA! Jump!!

JAM!

'KING' REUBEN

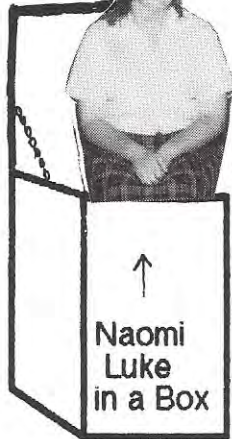
'HIGH TEE' TEO PAAKI

Reuben Tivoli is such a DUDE. HE IS THE BEST IN THE WEST.

AMELIA.



ORIENTEERING. SHE'S GOOD.



AARON HORRER.



ALIEN



Absent: Matthew Wood & Galbraith
NEW: Darae Wech



4BR	
BARENSZ	AVON
BENNETT	RICHARD
DA COSTA	MICHELLE

HENARE	RUTH
HOGAN	KENNETH

RUTHERFORD
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FORM 4BR
1992

MAUAURI	SYLVIA
NGAMOTU	KELLY
NGAU	ANN
PANI	HANU

TANENUI	JOANNE
TEUMUNGAR- IKI	HAARA
URLWIN	DEAN
WILLIAMS	LEIGHTON

DUONG	THI YINH
FORBES	LEIGH
CUTTENBEIL	DARYL
HALL	HATTY

JELLICK	KELLY
JOHNSON	SALLY
LEHUELU	KALAMELI
MAHEA	SILE

PARAI	API
RU	LEANNA
SHARPLES	DANIEL
SOUVAHNAK	CHANTHALA



4PA	
ANDERSEN	INGER
APANUI	KARARAINA
BEGG	CAMPBELL

FALEFA	REUPENA
FOSTER	DANIEL
GODING	CONSTANCE
KIRKBY	COREY

RUTHERFORD
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FORM 4PA
1992

MAZATA	VANESSA
PRESTON	DANNIELLE
PRINCE	EMMA
RAVKIN	PETER

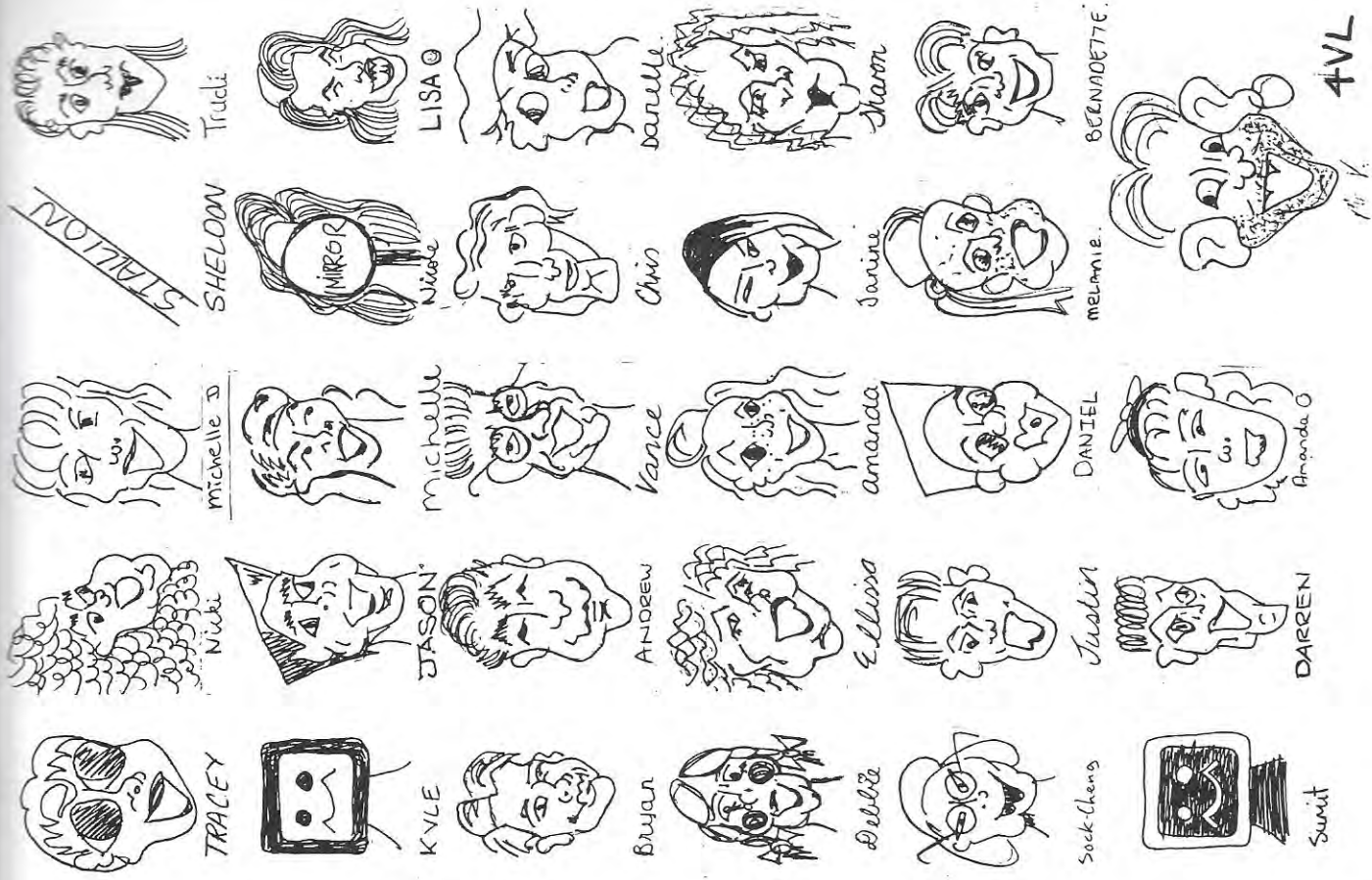
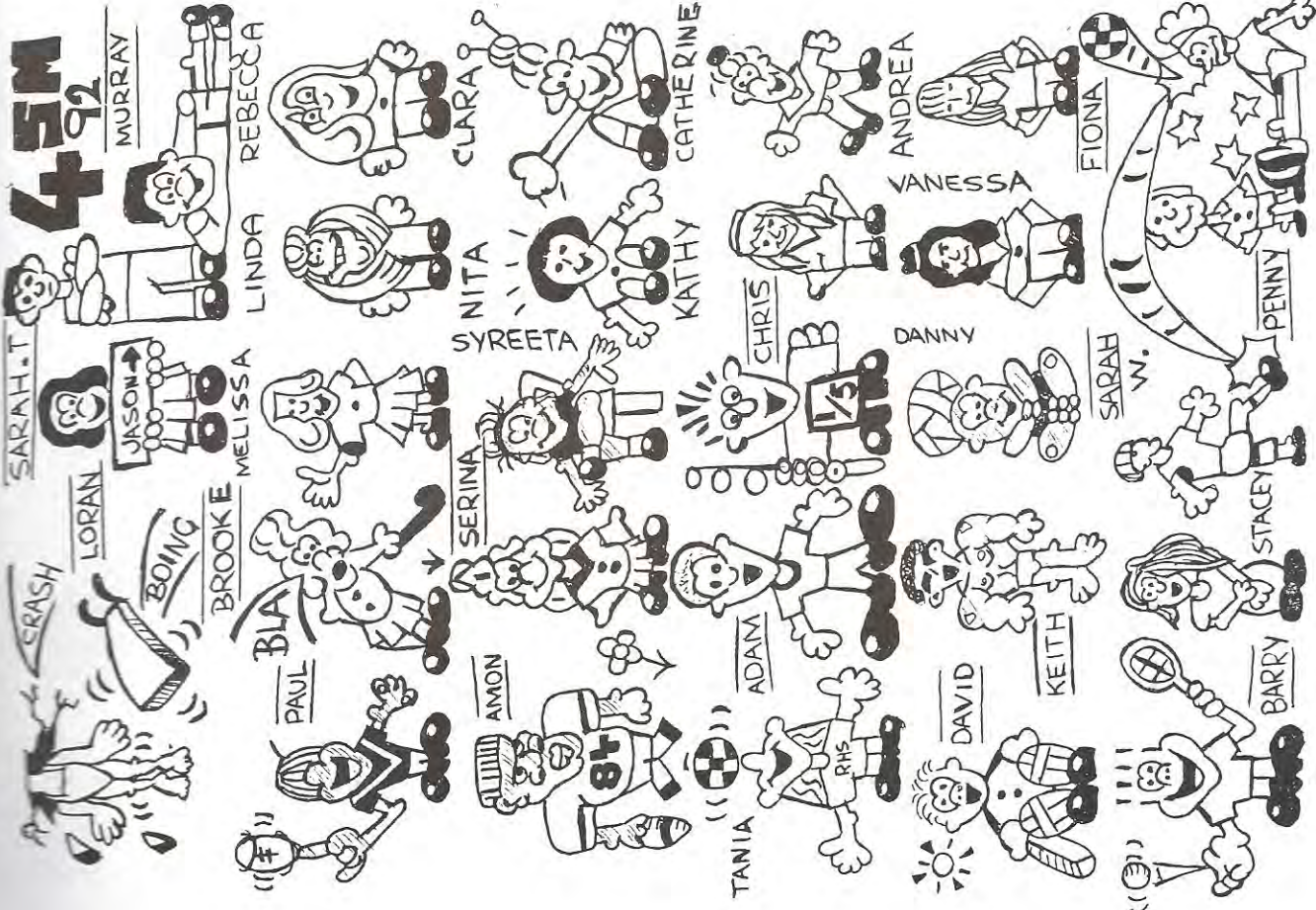
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WASS	KATHLEEN
WILSON	CIVEEN

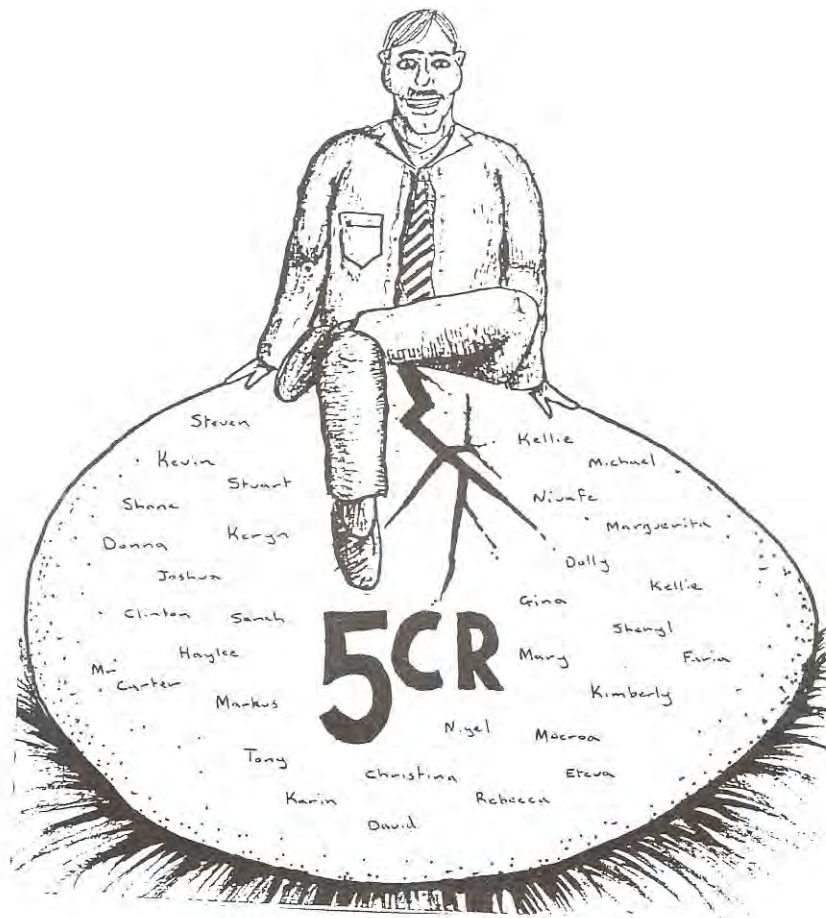
BISHOP	MICHAEL
BROOKS	WARRICK
BROWN	BEVAN
DUNN	PETER

LAGATULE	CHANTELLE
MATAIRA	SHAY
HILLER	DEAN
MURRAY	CHERIN

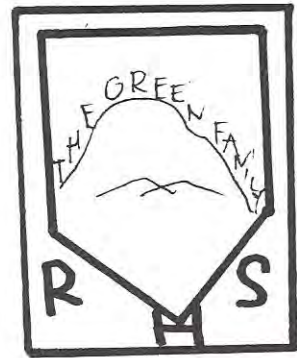
SOUTTER	ANDREW
TIPA	SHANE
TIPENE	ASHLEY
TODD	STEPHEN

45M





SGN TRY HARDS!...



LISA AND MARK.

98%



KING STUD & QUEEN STUD



RAELENE AND DAVID 99%



SHEREE AND JASON

75%



William and Noora

WANTED...

Sorry, But Partners are strictly FEMALE and MALE

0.5%



Mark AND CHERIE.

50%



CHAR AND CHRIS

68%



The 4 Adjudicators



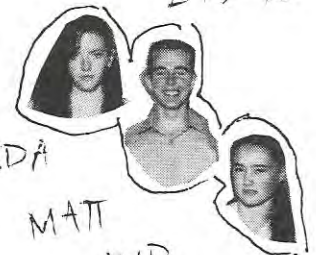
LILLY AND PAUL 25%



TAM, MARY AND JUSTIN.

You have been eliminated coz you can only choose 1! Sorry Mary....

-28%



AMANDA

10%

MATT

AND

... C'mon BRO MATEN. Look you know the RULES!

The following people were absent / and did not score ... hahaha STEPHANIE H; ARIKIS; VANESA?; TESA?

5LE

Choice!

Right On!

1992

Group

Yeah!



Our sweet gentle teacher who never had to raise her voice

I can't find my Miss ~~Tracy~~ ^{Clairy} ^{Tracy} ^{Stephen} ^{Tracy} ^{Stephen} ^{Tracy} ^{Stephen}

The cat ate my pullover/shoes/shirt socks/shorts...

Got to go Miss to the ~~teacher's~~

The Wee Sweetie Award

so loved school so much they didn't miss a day!

Best Memory Award Always remember to bring absence notes within 6 weeks

Slickest Mufti Award Loved the shirt Garth!

I'll bring my absence note tomorrow Miss - really

"Ya kittle yak blah - oh, blah blah what did you say Miss?"

The Class Rowdy Awards Couldn't hear myself think - let alone take the roll for these lads.

SOME MORE CUTE EXCUSES "Please excuse me for wearing a non-regulation blouse. Forgot to do the washing."

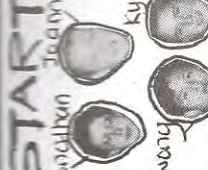























SOME CUTE EXCUSES

"Steven did not attend school yesterday as he was not feeling well. Mind you if I got the test results he did I wouldn't feel well either!!"

"Please excuse the lateness of this letter but my daughter Gabriel always forgets to tell me about her letters....."

"Shane was absent from school on 13th & 14th studying as he was under the impression he didn't have to sit exams that he was not sitting for S-C #1."

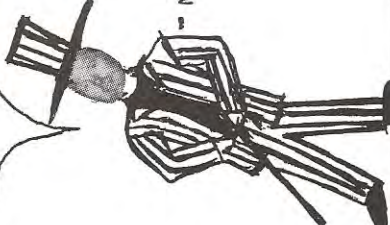
Rutherford Day 12-8-92 "Sarah was absent from school as she couldn't pick up anything from the injection, the previous day." *Rutherford day had the highest absentee rate for the year. I wonder why?

 <p>START</p>	<p>SHARN DRIVE</p> <p>\$ 295 </p> <p>House \$ 87 Hotel \$ 129</p>	<p>SHANE DRIVE</p> <p>\$ 300 </p> <p>House \$ 89 Hotel \$ 150</p>	<p>MIA DRIVE</p> <p>\$ 287 </p> <p>House \$ 78 Hotel \$ 111</p>	<p>ANN DRIVE</p> <p>\$ 269 </p> <p>House \$ 65 Hotel \$ 98</p>	<p>COLLECT \$100 as you PASS START</p> <p>(Annette) </p>
<p>EUCRIA PLACE</p> <p>\$ 256 </p> <p>House \$ 100 Hotel \$ 135</p>	<p>MELISSA PLACE</p> <p>\$ 247 </p> <p>House \$ 99 Hotel \$ 126</p>	<p>ALISHA PLACE</p> <p>\$ 235 </p> <p>House \$ 98 Hotel \$ 125</p>	<p>! </p>	<p>FORREST AVENUE</p> <p>\$ 198 </p> <p>House \$ 95 Hotel \$ 126</p>	<p>GENEVIERE ROAD</p> <p>\$ 500 </p> <p>House \$ 100 Hotel \$ 250</p>
<p>CATHY STREET</p> <p>\$ 460 </p> <p>House \$ 120 Hotel \$ 165</p>	<p>JACKIE STREET</p> <p>\$ 450 </p> <p>House \$ 99 Hotel \$ 150</p>	<p>FRANK AVENUE</p> <p>\$ 200 </p> <p>House \$ 95 Hotel \$ 127</p>	<p>* • ? !!</p>	<p>FRANK AVENUE</p> <p>\$ 200 </p> <p>House \$ 95 Hotel \$ 127</p>	<p>MICHELLE ROAD</p> <p>\$ 500 </p> <p>House \$ 100 Hotel \$ 250</p>
<p>KYLIE STREET</p> <p>\$ 440 </p> <p>House \$ 100 Hotel \$ 125</p>	<p>SHEILA CRESSANT</p> <p>\$ 248 </p> <p>House \$ 97 Hotel \$ 129</p>	<p>TENNILLE CRESSANT</p> <p>\$ 250 </p> <p>House \$ 99 Hotel \$ 135</p>	<p>BAEVLN CRESSANT</p> <p>\$ 200 </p> <p>House \$ 95 Hotel \$ 127</p>	<p>BAEVLN CRESSANT</p> <p>\$ 200 </p> <p>House \$ 95 Hotel \$ 127</p>	<p>BEAR'S DRIVE</p> <p>\$ 2 parking fee </p> <p>\$ 280 </p> <p>House \$ 100 Hotel \$ 195</p>

THE MOST FUN YOU CAN GET!

SAMA

ASSIGNMENT * • ? !! CARDS

MR. McARTHUR 

DETENTION ! CARDS

(AVAILABLE IN ALL SHOPS & SIZES)



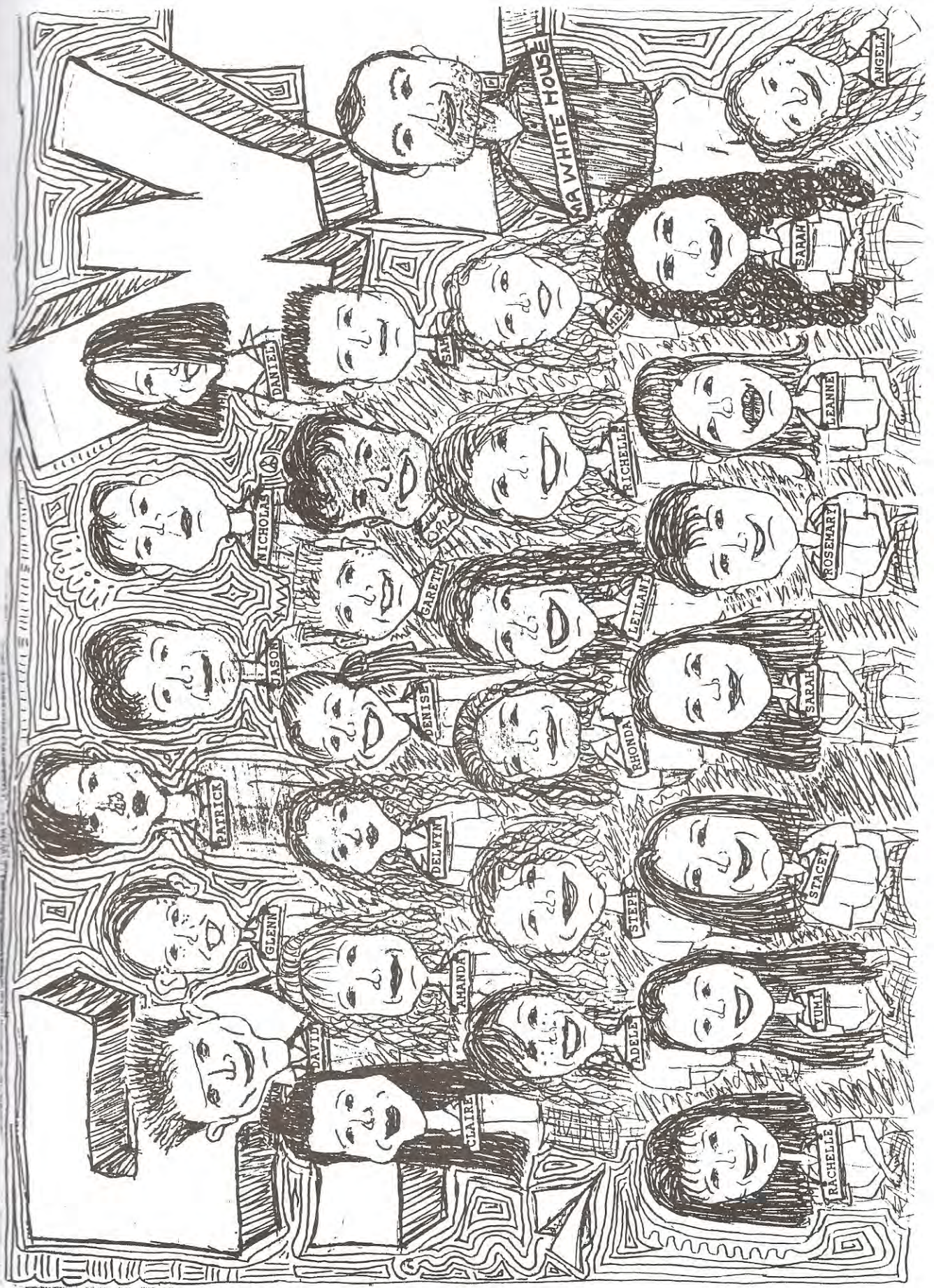
5th

DAVID
TANIA
JENNIFER
SIMON
KIM
CHRISTOPHER
BRENDA
RACHEL
SHANNON
RICHARD
KATHERINE
JONATHAN
OSOVALE



MELANIE
BRAD
NATASHA
JODIE
JOAN
GARETH
CHRISTIAN
JONATHON
BRUCE
MICHAEL
TANIA
KELLIE
MARK







SIX
BAY
BENNINGTON
BROWN

KATHERINE
MURRAY
SHARLENE

FRAZER	AARON
GODING	HAIZIE
GREENING	BRENDAN
HARGREAVES	BETH

RUTHERFORD
HIGH SCHOOL
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1992

NITCHELL	OWEN
POWT	MUSTIK
SALDE	PAUL
SALUD	PETER

STANTON	BRADLEY
TAGALOA	AHELIA
TSUI	JIMMY
WATCHE	KATRINA
WITCHALL	RACHEL

DRINNAN	CHRISTINA
DUTT	RIGEL
ERE	TVETTE
FOTUALII	ANNIE

HENARE	JACLYN
LAUGHTON	CLEO
LESLIE	TIMOTHY
LOVETT	KIM

SMITH	KYLIE
SMITH	CAROLINE
SMITH	BAIDEN
SMITH	MARIE
SMITH	TRINIS



RUTHERFORD
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FORM 5HX
1992

Kim DeWitte
B. Pomeroy

Heather
Klumper
Elaiza...
Sue's
J. Brown
Nicole V.

SMG
long...

Elvis...
C...
Nathan...



Representative
Mink
J...
Nathan...

Thompe
SMG

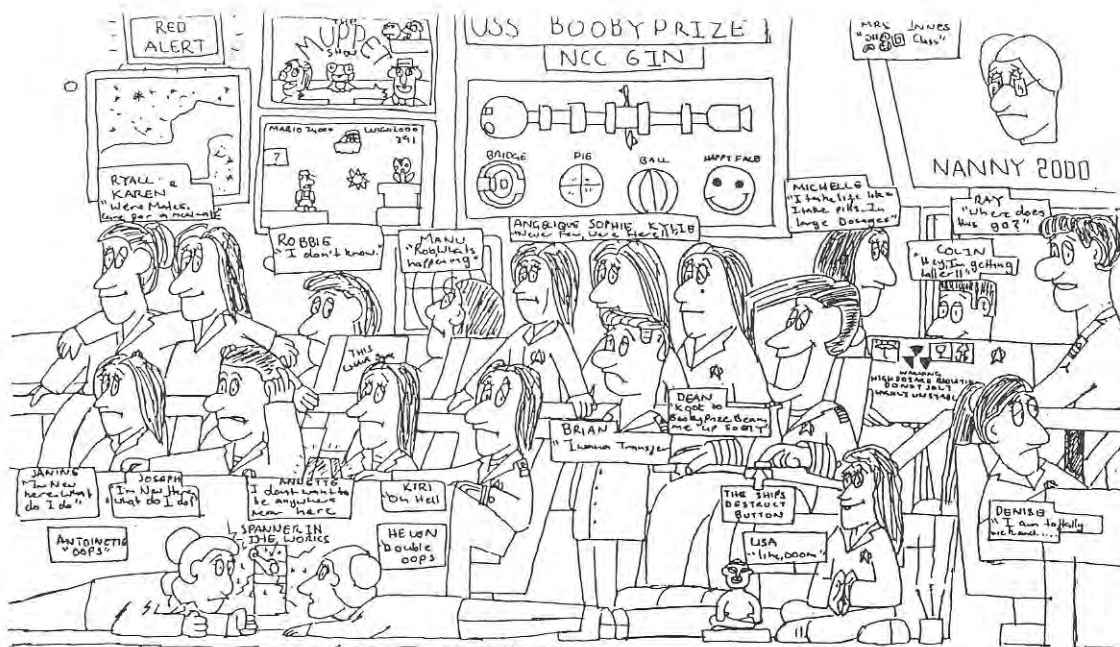
Rohan...
Mad...
Kerr...
Zy...
Danne

Kevin
A...
N...

Grant...
A...
N...

Ab...
K...
S...
Kerry...

Col...
S...
W...



GIN PRESENT **GIN IN LOST SPACE** OR **SPACEBALLS: THE RETURN**
 BRODUCTIONS
 Absent at roll call every morning for the past month
 STEVEN DEARY (In a nutcase)
 STEPHEN DAVIS (H @ H this)
 DIMAS KHALIL (I like to sing)
 TAJA COLANGELO (I'm like so hard y'know)



SULLIVAN KYLIE
 TAYLOR ANTON
 RUTHERFORD
 HIGH SCHOOL
 FORM 60A
 1992

BRIERLEY JANAYA
 COX WENDY
 FRASER TROY
 GORDON ROBERT

PIPER DANIEL
 PLATT SARAH
 PRITCHARD DONNA
 REEKIE MARK

SDA
 ALDRIDGE BRENDON
 ALLEN RICCARDO
 BAYER NICHELLE

HALLIE LISA
 HIBBERD MELANIE
 IRVINE JOLEEN
 LEOTA KITIONA

MARCHANT DWAYNE
 MARTIN NATALIE
 HAY WENDY
 NIXON MELANIE



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 FORM 60E
 1992

HACKSHAW SONIA
 HIRST JONATHAN
 HO ANTONIO
 HUYNH BUN LY

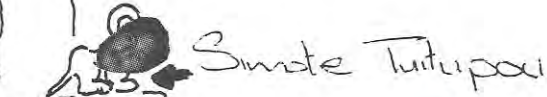
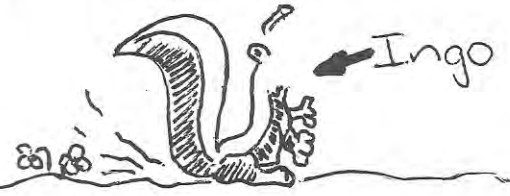
WONG STEVEN
 WOOD NATALIE
 YONG JULIET
 YONG STEPHANIE

NAHOA RILIONI
 NEHO DALTON
 PATEL BILQIS
 PIRI LEANNE

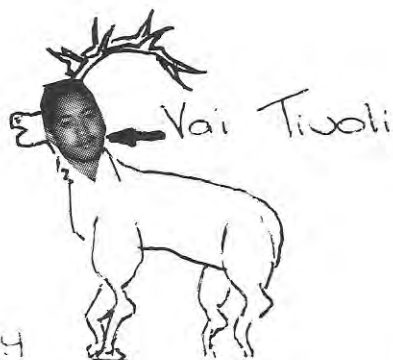
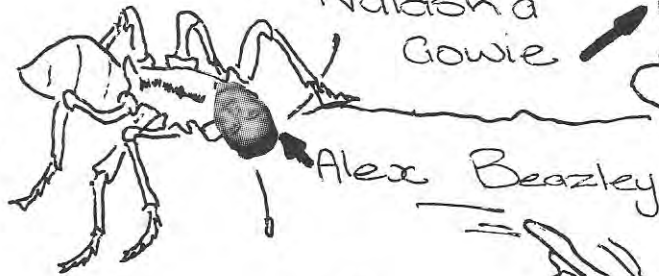
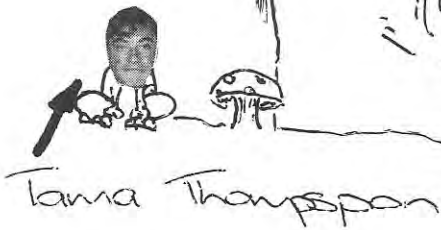
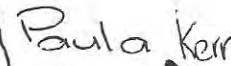
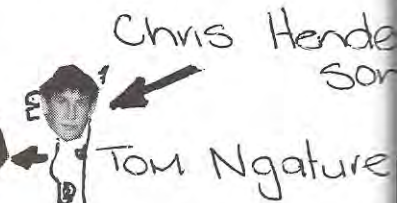
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 DUNCAH CONNIE
 FUNG FAR KAI
 GRUNDY ANDREA

JELICK LINDA
 MATAIRA ARAMA
 MCCABE ANGELA
 MENZIES NICHOLE

SILLITOE GREG
 TOWN SUZANNE
 WHITE AROHA
 WILLIAMS TODD



6BT



THE YOUTH OF TODAY - 6GI



Daniel McGeady, Michael Tanner, Phyllis Nopera, Wiki Taurua, Mark Foster

Eddie Neale, Brian Seymour, Chloe Joslin, Helen Wulf, Michelle Smith, Donna McKeown, Jackie Henry, Fane Fotu, Mr Giese, Phillip Kirby.

Teresa Charlton, Fotofili Paea, Michelle Anderson, Kelly Tsui, Laurie Morton.

Stefan Foster Stephan McCormick

ABSENT: Lisa Te Paa, Michael Otto



6BU		1	2	3	4	5
ANGLAND	WARREN					
BAILLIE	BRETT					
BRAIN	PHILIP					
CASSIDY	SHARMAINNE					
CLARK	DARREN					
DE THIER	TANIYA					
DOUTHETT	MAREE					
DRUMMOND	REVEL					
GEORGIAN	MICHELLE					
GOOLD	RACHEL					
GREEN-SHIELDS	LIAM					
GRIFFITHS	CARL					
HILL	BARBARA					
KRECHOWEC	ZENKO					
LEU	SHAWN					
MATHERS	BRETT					
MORRIS	AMANDA					
MUN	DAVID					
PATERSON	MALCOLM					
POLLARD	DEBORAH					
PRINGLE	ANGELA					
PRYOR	BENJAMIN					
SELAU	PAULA					
SHEPHERD	LINDSAY					
STEVENS	SHANE					
TANG	SOCKHWA					
WONG	SELWYN					
YOUNG	AMY					



JOANNE CHARLTON



SARAH REID



JODENE HOHEPA



IAN TATTERSALL



NICOLA HOLLARD



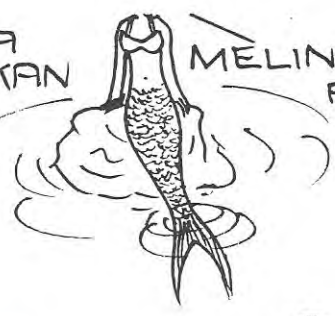
SOPHIE SMITH



CAROL FORGIE



NICOLA McMEIKAN



MELINDA RYALL

The PUPILS OF GMA



MONIQUE KIRKBY



LEANDA MIHAERE

KERI ROBINSON



ANICA CLEARY



AARON CAI



JUBAL NEHO

HEMI TUKI



JUSTIN WALKER



KIRK PANIORA



ROBERT TE HUIA



MEDADANE KIPA



NICOLE DWIGHT



6SG



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alex Lauaki, Penny Ridley, Noémie Laumont, Robert Cooper, Katrin Albrecht, Daniel Pollard, Miyuki Yamaguchi, Sally Over, Jared Mansfield, Nadine Stünzner, Adrienne Tollemache, Kim Wallace, Dane Mitchell, Darrell Clark, Warwick Aspin, Matthew Behrent, Dean Hilliard, Adam Brown, Jon Tana, Brendan Roberts, Laura Marshall.

NAME	NICKNAME	GOAL IN LIFE	PROBABLE OUTCOME	PASTIME	QUOTE FOR THE YEAR
Katrin Albrecht	Kit Kat	Don't Know	Who Knows?	Writing Letters	Es isch haut scho non ganz z'glyche vi früecher.
Warwick Aspin	Rockie	Pro-League Player	Pro-Orange Boy	Fending off Girls	Hey bro, How much for da Cortina?
Matthew Behrent	Putter (Matt)	Pro-Golf Player	Golf Grounds-Man	Playing Golf	I'll remember the small people.
Adam Brown	Abo	Become White	Stay Black	Street Fighter II'	I'm too sexy for this school!
Darrell Clark	Stud	Wood Turner	Tree Chopper	Crashing his Bike	S#@*, I don't know.
Robert Cooper	G.I. Joe	Join the Army	Rambo XVII	Jiu-Jitsu	I'm coming to get you fulla's.
Sarah Ellis	Ain't got one	Be Rich	Dole Bludger	Getting Navy Boys	It wasn't the <u>whole</u> team, honest!
Saul Garner	Red Head	Actor	Actress	Hooning His Escort	My fists have your blood on them.
Dean Hilliard	Heebie-Jeebee	Heebie-Jeebee	Heebie-Jeebee	Scoring Chicks	You African bootee-scratcher!
Marie Kipling	Dorris	Model for Vogue	Model For Buff	Sleeping	Mooooooooooooooooooooo.
Alex Lauaki	E.Honda	Be on Bay Watch	Be on Crime Watch	Nothing	No comment.
Noémie Laumont	Sexy	Marine Biologist	Oyster Farmer	Volley Ball	Coucor les p'tits lou.
Joanne Maconaghie	Metaller	Air Hostess	Bar Maid	Listening to Metal	True.
Jared Mansfield	Thunder Thighs	All Black	Rutherford First XV	Computer Games	Handsome fighters never lose.
Laura Marshall	The Brain	Teacher	Preacher	Studying	Leave me alone.
Megan McKinstrie	A.A.	Restaurant Owner	Waitress	Drinking & Spewing	I'm going to chunder, Blaaaaaah.
Dane Mitchell	Guile	Join Airforce	Baggage Handler	Repairing TV's	Wanna step outside mate?
Gareth Moore	Linus	Movie Director	Movie Prop	Classical Guitar	Beam me up Scotty.
Sally Over	Bad Jelly	Physiotherapist	Cheap Masseuse	Soccer	Let's go mental.
Daniel Pollard	Dan the Man	Grow Taller	Grow Fatter	Pumping Iron (Ha!)	Don't mess with my member.
Ingrid Preston	Inglebert	Good Job & Rich	Unemployed & Broke	Soccer	What up with that?
Penny Ridley	Henny Penny	Paediatrician	Undertaker	Day Dreaming	Let me think.
Brendan Roberts	Jake the Snake	Blow up Adam	Blow up the World	Beating up Adam	Peace, don't make me laugh.
Elena Roggeveen	A Loner	Own a Red BMW	Own a Red 10-Speed	Shopping	It's a worry.
Tania Rooney	Taz	Psychologist	Psychopath	Reading	You make one up for me.
Nadine Stünzner	Nadine	Hotel Manager	House Maid	Going to the Gym	Shop 'til you drop.
Jon Tana	Skid Mark	Astronaut	Last Monkey in Space	Picking His Nose	Screebees Ben.
Adrienne Tollemache	Marshmallow	Pro-Singer	Queen Street Busker	Working	I give up.
Kim Wallace	Dim-Sin	Lawyer	Criminal	Working Out	Ya get that.
Catherine Wrightson	Kate	Doctor	Doctors Receptionist	Anything	Take care, bud.
Miyuki Yamaguchi	Mitsubishi	Interpreter	Sumo Wrestler	Aerobics	Hitachi-Sucky-Motor.



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SEVEN-AYCH-GEE

	NAME	AMBITION	PAST TIME	PROBABLE OUTCOME
	MRS 'O' HING	To climb tall people.	Looking for my form class.	Looking for 7Hg whilst standing on Mr Douglass' head!
	TIMI TAIRI	To get 6FC	Cutting my hair.	9th Form!
	GREGORY HALL	T.V. Producer	Being 'excellent' to everyone!	Leader of the Alliance 'EXTRA' on Shortland Street.
	TRISH AWHIMATE	P.E. Teacher.	Haka boogie!	P.E. Teacher.
	SIMON RIPLEY	To marry Elin!	Playing fantastic tennis!	Ballboy at Stanley Street.
	ANDREW HAMMERTON	Bomb expert.	Reading (Playgirl) and W...ing! (not walking!)	Prime Minister of N.Z.
	ROBYN ROBERTSON	Earn big money!!	Travelling.	Bank robber in Switzerland....
	ANDREW MUTTON	To become the Queen of England	Contemplating my navel...	Queen of Queens!
	PATRICK STEAD	C.O.P	Running away from them!	Lawyer.
	CRAIG DEAN	ProfessNal Trav-lar	Learn-ing two shpell!	English teacher at R.H.S.!
	FRANCINA BACKHOUSE-SMITH	To travel & earn big \$\$\$.	GUY Watching.	Karangahape Road!

Smile any day gee

Otherwise known as 'THE WHO?', life in 7Hg was never dull!! Especially with some of the absent notes that would suddenly 'appear' when PUP duty was mentioned!

Anyway, here's an inside to the 7th form hopefuls (or try-hards) from Sep, 1992. And to Mrs H, thanks for putting up with us all! Ka kite!

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NAME		1	2	3	4	5
FRANKIE	TRISH	a		a	a	a
FRANKIE	FRANCINA					
JOHN	CHRIS	aa				
VALERIE	WENZ	a		aaa		
JOHN	GREG	a		a		
FRANKIE	ANDREW				a	
FRANKIE	ARE				a	
JOHN	ANDREW		a			
VALERIE	ELIZABETH	a		aa		
FRANKIE	SIMON					
FRANKIE	ROBEN			a		
JOHN	PATRICK	aa			a	
FRANKIE	TEMI	a	a			
FRANKIE	BURT					
FRANKIE	ANANDA		aaa			

To Whom it may concern,

has been absent with my permission on 3rd & 4th day he was seeing a Doctor, Skin Specialist, and having treatment.

Yours Sincerely

Dear Teacher

Could you please excuse my Daughter for being away for so long from the 12th of July to the 24th of July She has been on a Church mission with her Dad down to Porirua. She has also been away from the 29th of July which was a Tuesday and Thursday 30th of July and on Monday the 3rd of August she has had the Flu. Please do except my apology for this late note.

Dear Teacher

Could you please excuse my daughter for being away on the 3rd of July which was a Friday the reason why she was absence cause she had a important role during a funeral for her uncle that just passed away.

DETENTION NON-ATTENDERS

Name Eicher: (179)
 DEANS
 DATE: 18/8

NAME	FORM
<u>S. Kipley</u>	<u>7 Hg</u>
<u>E. Oliver</u>	<u>7 Hg</u>
<u>Are</u>	<u>7 Hg</u>

FOR BEING ABSENT FRIDAY FOR HE WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND BECAUSE HE WAS SICK AND ALSO MONDAY JUST WENT BECAUSE HE WAS ALSO SICK

Dear Sir/Madam.

18/9/92

Please excuse me for being away on 21/8, she had an early start on her holidays. She had a long way to go before she got to where she was going to spend her holidays.

22, Sep, 92

Dear Mr Douglas,

Please excuse for her absence from school on Monday & Tuesday due to an illness. Not too sure that things are back to normal yet so hopefully won't be annoying you during the day.

Yours Faithfully

To Whom it may concern.

was not at school last Friday as she had to go to a wedding
 Thank you
 Yours Faithfully

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Reuben Irvine
 Sarah Bashin
 Wendy Dracley (left)
 Branchy Thiel
 Wendy Davis
 Joanna Hogan
 Hayley McKee
 Nathan Kernerly
 Brent Robinson
 Melanie Wong
 Leon Dilligan
 Stephen Rauch
 Ashley Fleckles
 Eddie do
 Bowen Cateley
 Kevin Place
 William Marlow
 Joanne Graham
 Dean Wachtlin
 Tommy Yip
 Clare Tinsley
 Rachael McQuoy (left)
 Ryan Dowling
 Stan Foster

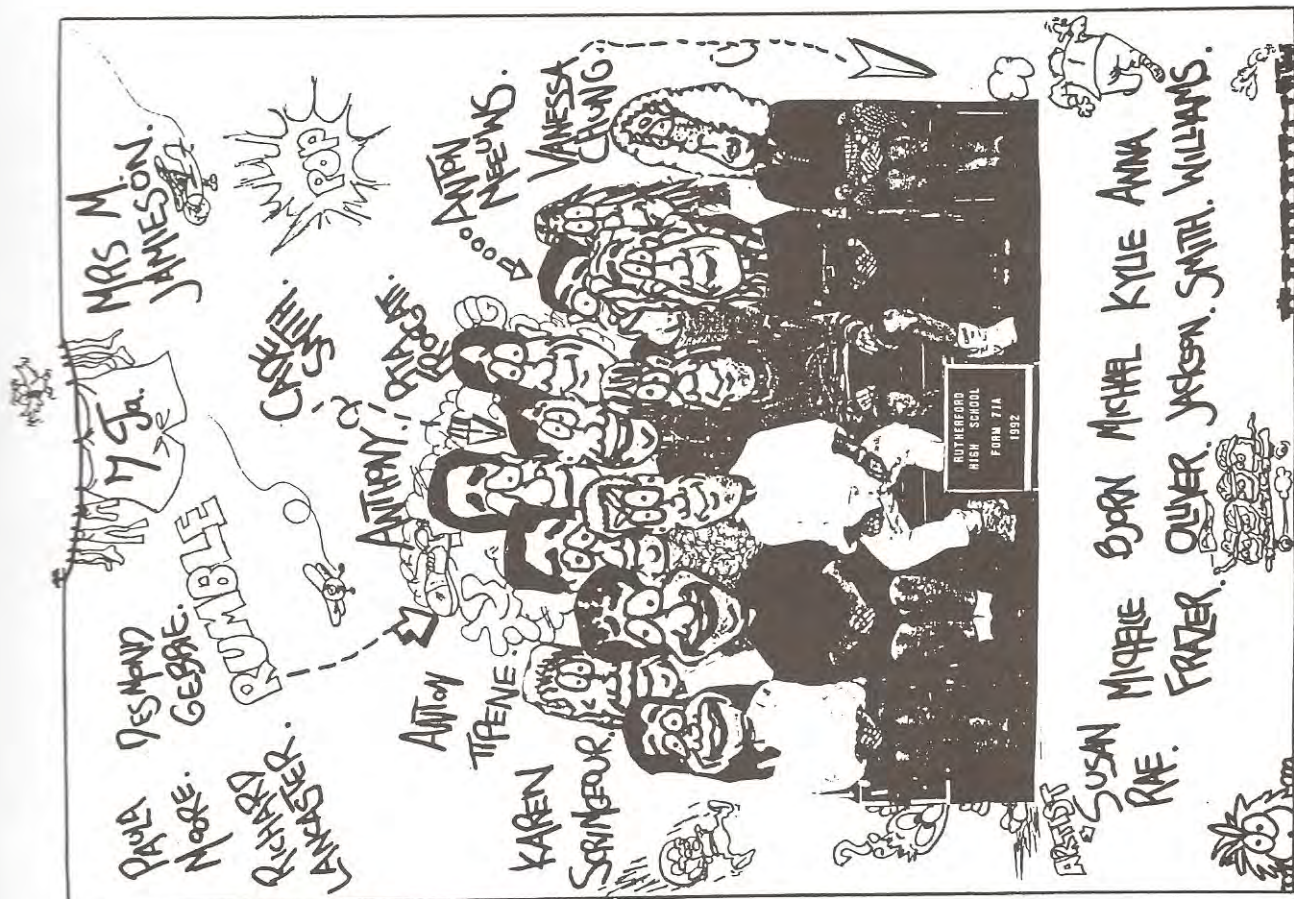


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KELVIN

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STEPHANIE TAE

EVAN C.

WHO DO YOU THINK HE IS?

VASON CLARK

SAM, MELANIE & ANITA

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by Kevin
1992



New Zealand's green reputation attractive to exchange.

by Kim Wallace



Editors Note; we seemed to have lost Mijuki's comments. However we wish her well on her return home.

Elin came to New Zealand from Molde, Norway to study for one year. She decided to come to N.Z because she heard that it was a 'green' country and she wanted to experience different seasons. She didn't know that it snowed in N.Z and that the winter would be so cold.

Elin has visited many attractions in N.Z and has travelled to Tokoroa, Rotorua, Waitomo Caves, Taurewa, Whangerau, Whangaporoa, Hunua, Huia, the South Island and Fiji and has enjoyed every minute of it. She would definitely recommend family and friends to visit this country for it's nature, nice beaches, warm weather and friendly people. She has enjoyed learning about different ways and cultures and improving her english. Elin leaves to go home in two months.

Noemie Laumont is an exchange student from Belgium. She is here studying in New Zealand for one year.

The major difference between Belgium and NZ she says is the schooling. In Belgium they take 12 subjects a year and are at school for at least 32 hours a week.

Noemie decided to come to New Zealand because she loves the activities and heard that the nature was very nice here, and also wanted to see the other side of the world. She thinks New Zealand people are friendly and easy to get along with because she finds she can easily understand our Kiwi accent.

She would love her family and friends to visit New Zealand so they can visit some of the sites she has enjoyed like Rotorua, Waitakere forest and Auckland at night from the sea.

Penny Ridley is studying in New Zealand for one year from Prince George, Canada. She decided to come to N.Z even though the language was the same she heard there were many differences.

She knew that N.Z wasn't a part of Australia and that we drove on the left hand side of the road.

Penny's school has no uniform, they take 8 subjects, and their school year is from September to June.

She has enjoyed the beautiful mountains of the South Island and the warm beaches. She has met many people and thinks that New Zealanders are warm and friendly and she thinks it's great that so many cultures can mix so well.

She says she would definitely tell her friends and family to visit New Zealand for its beautiful sites and wonderful people.

Katrin Albrecht is from Bern, Switzerland. She came to NZ in July of this year and will leave the time next year.

She says the schooling system is very different, their high schooling is from 15-20 years of age, they take 12 subjects 10 of which are compulsory, also they do not wear uniforms and are allowed to smoke in school.

Katrin has made a lot of good friends and enjoys being able to talk and joke with others in a foreign language. She has enjoyed touring N.Z, especially the beaches and the beautiful South Island.

She has gained a lot from N.Z, a new language and culture, meeting many multi-racial people, seeing the other side of the world and being independant. She was also glad that she was able to experience Kiwi's, the Tuibird, cricket, Victoria Park Market and Shortland Street.

SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS, THEY HAVE WON A PLACE IN OUR HEARTS

by Monique Kirkby.

Moving throughout Rutherford High School 13 students in particular have entered our classes, lives and even our hearts.

Shane with his open arms willing to help anyone who is down, Michelle who's smile never disappears, Adam and Margaret who are friendly to anyone they come across.

Unlike other schools Rutherford has a Special Education Unit.

Although the name of this class has been named thus over a year, it is more commonly known as the Satellite Unit and has been run by Rutherford teachers since the year 1990 when Rutherford took the unit over from Aranui School.

The main aim, and most would say the best aim for any goal in life is to teach the students social skills, interpersonal skills -learning how to get on, living skills and also maths, language, and computers, courses needed for job qualifications and even tertiary institutions.

Many are entered into normal mainstream classes and through this, two students achieved 5th form certificate in Art which was a major

breakthrough towards the unit's working achievements. All the teachers enjoy working with the students of the Special Education Unit. Mr Thompson or Mr Dash with engineering, Mrs Innes with cooking and Mrs Hutchinson helps in any way possible towards the development of independence in the students.

Mrs Hutton, head of the unit, enjoys working with the students. "Seeing achievements, growth and development in the students are some of the many rewards of my job" she says as you

hear laughter coming from the room down the hall. "Although they have more need socially and have to be catered for individually they are easy to work with and their sense of humour outways any dull moment."

With the students leaving with community skills, working skills and even school certificate this unit is well worth the time and effort being put into it. Through the upcoming years everyone will benefit from this unit whether they are the students, teachers and even the Te Atatu Community as a whole.





SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 1992

Form 5:

Ashley Atkins	5Wh	Merit in Typing
David Auty	5Th	Merit in Accounting
Linda Bakker	4Sm	First in Mathematics (Form 5)
Stephanie Beagley	5Wh	Merit in Art
Renzo Biesheuvel	5Mg	Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
Warrey Bennington	5Hx	Merit in Physical Education
Tina Blackman	5Th	Merit in Mathematics
Jennifer Boulton	5Th	First in Geography Merit in Physics
Simon Bridges	5Th	First in Economics Merit in History
Mark Bromley	5Mg	First Equal in R.H.S. Mathematics
Denise Bullen	5Wh	First Equal in Science First in Accounting and Physics Merit in German Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Distinction (Intermediate Division)
Leanne Carter	5Wh	Merit in English and Mathematics
Teresa Charlton	6Gi	Merit in English (Form 5)
Christopher Clark	5Th	First Equal in English and Science First in Graphics/Design Merit in Physics / Workshop Technology (Wood) Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Distinction (Intermediate Division)
Murray Dixon	4Sm	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5) Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Credit (Intermediate Division)
Christina Drinnan	5Hx	Merit in Geography
Tvette Eke	5Hx	First Equal in Typing Merit in Mathematics
Rachel Evans	5Th	First Equal in Typing Merit in English
Forrest Evans	5Ma	Merit in Economics and Science
Suzanne Farrow	5Ma	Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Participation ((Intermediate Division)
Mary Filimoto	5Mg	Merit in Home Economics
Sarah Ford	5Wh	First in Drama First in History - Donated by Dr and Mrs M Bassett Merit in Accounting
Melissa Frith	4Sm	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Jackie Gray	5Ma	First in Dance Te Atatu Bible Chapel Study Award for Continued Study at RHS.
Patrick Hanfling	5Wh	Merit in Geography Most Promising Competitor in Debating
Dale Harris	5Le	Merit in Workshop Technology (Wood)
Melanie Hibberd	6Da	Merit in Home Economics (Form 5)
Latoya Inu	5Le	First in Maori
Justin Kennedy	4VI	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Katherine Kenyon	5Th	Merit in English and Physical Education
Paula Kerr	6Bt	Merit in English (Form 5)
Karin Kreutz	5Cr	First in German
Maren Lang	5Gn	Merit in Biology
Jonathon Lowe	5Th	Merit in Mathematics
Sarah Maake	5Wh	Merit in Clothing / Textiles
Elaine MacDonald	5Mg	Merit in Music

Osovale Mailata	5Th	Merit in Typing
Tina Malu	SED	For Sound Progress in all areas of the School Curriculum
Caroline Marsden	SED	For Consistent Effort in all subjects especially Art and Written Language
Fiona Mather	4Sm	Merit in Art (Form 5)
Shane McCreedy	5Le	Merit in Workshop Technology (Metal)
Nigel McHardy	5Cr	Merit in Art
Melanie Mitchell	5Th	Most Promising Girls' Squash Player
Jason Moses	5Gn	Merit in Drama
Brad Mulcahy	5Th	First in Workshop Technology (Wood)
Frank Nathan	5Ma	Merit in Maori
Blair Newdick	5Ma	First in Home Economics
Leilani Osborne	5Wh	Merit in French
Natasha Osborne	5Th	Merit in English
Clara Over	5Th	Auckland Goethe Society - Examination in German (Commended)
Rosemary Platt	4Sm	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Tania Puru	5Wh	First in Horticulture
Nicholas Pudney	4Mc	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Jodie Pullen	5Wh	Merit in Accounting
Joan Rankin	5Th	Merit in Science and Typing
Nicole Redman	5Th	First Equal in English
Jonathan Rickard	4V1	First in Clothing/Textiles - Donated by Cambridge Clothing
Keri Robinson	5Ma	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Gareth Scott	5Ma	Auckland Goethe Society Examination in German - Highly Commended)
Angela Sellars	6Mb	Merit in Geography (Form 5)
Mathew Shaw	5Th	Merit in Physical Education
Hilary Skelling	5Le	First Equal in RHS Mathematics
Kyle Smith	5Gn	First in Biology
Melanie Smith		Merit in Physical Education
Elicia Soh	8Ba	First in Art (Form 5)
Maria Stanaway	5Le	Merit in Art
Daniel Steel	4V1	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Kelvin Stevens	5Ma	First in Music
Nadine Stunzner		Merit in Accounting / Science
Sock-Cheng Tang	6Sh	Merit in English (Form 5)
Gaelyn Taylor	5Wh	Merit in English / Graphics/Design
Rebecca Thornton	5Hk	First in RHS Science
Fiona Toloa		Merit in Physical Education
Niuafe Tuitupou	6Sg	Merit in Dance (Form 5)
Claire Van Horn	4V1	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Tania Viseur	5Ma	Merit in English and Geography
Kylie Watt		Australian Mathematics Competition
Cathy Weng		Certificate of Participation (Intermediate Division)
Sam Williams	4Sm	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)
Michael Wimutu	5Ma	Auckland Goethe Society - Examination in German (Diploma of Merit)
Janine Ying	5Cr	First in Workshop Technology (Metal)
		Donated by Trade Tools Limited
	5Wh	First in French
		Merit in English
	5Th	Service to the School Library
	5Ma	Merit in English
	5Ma	Merit in Mathematics
	5Wh	Merit in English and History
	5Cr	Merit in Mathematics
	4V1	Merit in Mathematics (Form 5)

FORM SIX

Warren Angland	6Bu	Merit in Graphics / Design Most Promising Senior Boys' Squash Player
Warwick Aspin	6Sg	Merit in Accounting and Chemistry
Kylie Barrie	6In	Merit in Photography
Philip Brain	6Bu	Most Promising Senior Boys' Basketball Player
Janaya Brierley	6Da	First in Home Economics Special Prize in Home Economics - Donated by Mr L Innes
Denise Bullen	5Wh	First in Mathematics (Form 6)
Sharmainne Cassidy	6Bu	Merit in Biology, Graphics/Design and Physics Senior Girls' Most Valuable Soccer Player - Keith Hay Homes Cup
Darrell Clark	6Sg	First in Sport Science Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Credit (Senior Division)
Maree Douthett	6Bu	Services to School Debating
Revel Drummond	6Bu	Merit in Biology
Sarah Ellis	6Sg	First in Business Studies Merit in Economics
Sarah Ford	5Wh	Merit in English
Michelle Georgian	6Bu	Merit in Biology
Elin Gjeitnes	7Ra	First Equal in Outdoor Education (Form 6)
Rachel Goold	6Bu	Merit in Mathematics
Natasha Gowie	6Bt	First in Typing Merit in English
Liam Greenshields	6Bu	Merit in Photography
Carl Griffiths	6Bu	First in Chemistry - Donated by Mr T R Laver Merit in Photography and Physics
Chris Hanlon	6Bt	Merit in Outdoor Education
Stuart Harris	6Sh	Boys' Senior Swimming Champion Representative of Deaf Team for N.Z. to swim in Bulgaria 1995
Dean Hilliard	6Sg	Merit in Drama and Mathematics 1993 AFS Student Exchange to Bolivia
Nicola Hollard	6Mb	First in Japanese Merit in Typing
Michael Jordan	6Sh	Duke of Edinburgh Award - Bronze
Justine Kalauni	7Re	Merit in Clothing / Textiles (Form 6)
Kiri Key	6In	Tu Tangata Award for Contribution to Polynesian Club
Medadane Kipa	6Mb	First in Maori
Marie Kipling	6Sg	Merit in Geography
Lilyann Leota	6Bt	First Equal in Dance
Shawn Leu	6Bu	First in Economics - Donated by Mr O I Jones Merit in Accounting and Computer Studies Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Credit (Senior Division)
Natalie Martin	6Da	Girls' Intermediate Swimming Champion
Patricia Mathews	8Ba	First in Clothing/Textiles (Form 6)
Angela McCabe	6He	Merit in Home Economics
Nicky Mimilo	7Re	First in Applied Mathematics (Form 6)
Dane Mitchell	6Sg	First in Computer Studies
Andrew Mutton	7Hg	Merit in Business Studies (Form 6)
Justin Ngamotu	6In	Boys' Intermediate Athletic Champion
Clair Oates	6Sh	Service to Library
Bilquis Patel	6He	First in applied Art Merit in Applied Mathematics
Malcolm Patterson	6Bu	First Equal in History - Donated by Dr and Mrs M Bassett First in Physics Merit in Chemistry Merit in English (Bursary level)

		Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Distinction (Senior Division)
Daniel Piper	6Da	Merit in Geography
Sarah Platt	6Da	Merit in Typing
Deborah Pollard	6Bu	First in Accounting
		First in English - Donated by Mr W J Manifold
Daniel Pollard	6Sg	First in Design Technology
Angela Pringle	6Bu	Merit in Photography
Jodie Pullen	5Th	Merit in Mathematics (Form 6)
Mark Reekie	6Da	Merit in Design Technology
Brendan Roberts	6Sg	First in Drama and Journalism
		Merit in Mathematics
		Contribution to Drama
Keri Robinson	6Mb	Merit in Home Economics
Elona Roggeveen	6Sg	First in Shorthand
Tania Rooney	6Sg	First Equal in History - Donated by Dr and Mrs M Bassett
		First in Biology
		Merit in English and Mathematics
Akenese Schwenke	6Sl	Merit in Shorthand
Paula Selau	6Bu	Merit in Business Studies
Laura Smith	6Sg	First in Geography
		Merit in English
		Rotary Club of Waitakere City Bursary for Further study at RHS.
Elicia Soh	5Ma	Merit in Mathematics (Form 6)
Shane Stevens	6Bu	First in Graphic/Design and Photography
		Merit in applied Art
Timi Tairi	7Hg	First Equal in Outdoor Education (Form 6)
Sockwha Tang	6Bu	Merit in Computer Studies and Physics
Ian Tattersall	6Mb	Merit in Economics
Adrian Tawhiti	8Ba	First Equal in Dance (Form 6)
Anton Taylor	6Da	Merit in Computer Studies
Rebekah Taylor	6Bt	Merit in English
Simote Tuitupou	6Bt	Merit in Applied Mathematics
Justin Walker	6Mb	Merit in Applied Art
Kim Wallace	6Sg	Contribution to School Magazine
Ebony Waru	6Bt	First in Practical Art
Denise Wharewaka	6In	Most Promising Senior Girls' Netball Player.
Alison Withers	8Ba	Merit in English (Form 6)
Selwyn Wong	6Bu	Merit in Computer Studies
Juliet Yong	6He	Award for Most Outstanding ESOL student - Donated by Mrs C Wong-Ford

Form 7:

Trish Awhimate	7La	Merit in 7A English and Physical Education
Vanessa Chung	7Ja	Senior Girls' Athletic Champion
Jason Clark	7La	Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Participation (Senior Div)
Leon Dillicar	7Fo	First in English and Graphics
Deralie Flower	7La	First in Mathematics with Calculus - Donated by Mr A Morton
		Merit in Chemistry and Mathematics with Statistics
		Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Distinction (Senior Div.)
Heath Gascoigne	7Fo	Most Promising Tennis Player
Joanne Graham	7Fo	First in Geography
		Merit in Accounting and Economics
Reuben Irvine	7Fo	First in Economics

Amanda Law	7La	First in Accounting Merit in Biology
Wiremu Lipsham	7La	First in Practical Art Merit in Physics
Samantha McGuire	7La	First in History Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Participation (Senior Div)
Hayley McKee	7Fo	Merit in History
Scott Milner	7La	Merit in Geography
Andrew Mutton	7Hg	Merit in Physical Education
Suzanne Neale	8Ba	First in 7A English and NZ Studies
Kevin Place	7Fo	Merit in English
Simon Ripley	7Re	First in Physical Education
Karen Scrimgeour	7La	Merit in 7A English
Angela Stanton	7Fo	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
Kelvin Soh	7La	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics Contribution to School Magazine
Samuel Sykes	7Re	Senior School Chess Champion - Donated by Mr C Whitehouse
Logan Tuitupou	7Ra	Merit in Art History
Michael Webb	7Ra	Merit in NZ Studies
Christopher Wedgwood	7Fo	Australian Mathematics Competition - Certificate of Credit (Senior Div)
Melanie Wong	7Fo	Merit in Practical Art Student Council Award - Donated by Student Council

Special Awards:

Timothy Stewart	7La	Most Promising Senior Boys' Soccer Player The Elliott Award of Respect Towards Others
Cathy Tuliapupu	7Re	Duke of Edinburgh Award - Bronze Joe Mariu Award for Community Service
Hilary Mather	7Fo	Contribution to Music Trustbank Award for Pursuit of Excellence
Joanna Hogan	7Fo	Waitakere City Council Award for Contribution to School and Community
Andrew Mutton	7Hg	Boys' Sports Captain
Trish Awhimate	7La	Girls' Sports Captain
Brent Robinson	7Fo	Deputy Boys' Sports Captain
Wendy Davies	7Fo	Deputy Girls' Sports Captain
Kelvin Soh	7La	Doug Tawhiti Student Council Award

ERIC CLARK AWARDS

Maree Douthett	6Bu
Deralie Flower	7La
Andrew Mutton	7Hg
Justin Ngamotu	6In
Malcolm Patterson	6Bu
Brent Robinson	7Fo
Raelene Selwyn	5Gn
Kelvin Soh	7La
Elicia Soh	5Ma
Angela Stanton	7Fo

Andrew Mutton	7Hg	Dux Ludorum
Leon Dillicar	7Fo	Deputy Head Boy
Vanessa chung	7Ja	Deputy Head Girl
Kelvin Soh	7La	Head Boy Te Atatu Lions' Club Award for Service to the School
Angela Stanton	7Fo	Head Girl Te Atatu Lions' Club Award for Service to the School

Tae Richardson

7La First Equal in Biology
First in Mathematics with Statistics
Merit in Chemistry and Mathematics with Calculus
Eric Clark Award
Waitakere Licensing Trust Award for Future Study
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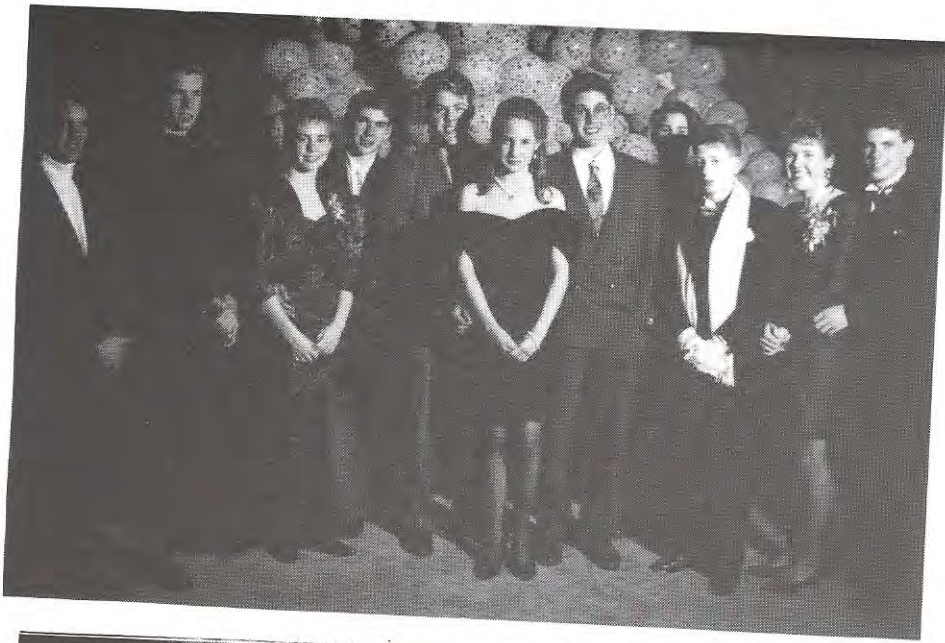
Sarah Bastin

7Fo First Equal in Biology
First in Chemistry - Donated by Mr T R Laver
First in Physics - Donated by Mr Elliott
Merit in Mathematics with Calculus and Physics
Australian Mathematics Competition -
Certificate of Distinction (Senior Division)
Eric Clark Award
Waitakere Licensing Trust Award for Future Study
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Tanya Steiglebauer: The power behind the glory.

Her job requires her to work a 25 hour week, yet with all her running about it seems as if she works 75 hours. She is constantly organising many sport activities as well as teaching students the skills of becoming kiwisports leaders. Some know her as Miss Stiegelbauer, but to most shes known as Tanya.

Tanya was born and raised in Whakapapa village at the foot of Mount Ruapehu. She attended National Park Primary School and later went to further her education

at Taumaranui High School. During these years of youth, Tanya developed a love for all sports, but none more than skiing.

At the age of 14, Tanya was representing the North Island ski team, this also led to an invitation to the New Zealand development squad, which later led to two years of fulltime ski instructing (all of these events occurred before the age of 18). Tanya's dreams of professional skiing were short lived, as there was a lack of funds provided. This saw Tanya travel

around Europe and America for about 3 years.

On arrival back to N.Z (after extensive travelling) Tanya desired an occupation which involved sporting and outdoor related activities, so in 1991 she trained at the Waikato Institute of Sport and Recreation to become a qualified sports administrator. After completing this course Tanya applied for a number of jobs and to our good fortune was accepted as the RHS sports co-ordinator.

Tanya's appointment to Rutherford was a joint venture between the high school and the Hillary Commission. Although her main job requirements are to set up an administration system that will help communications between the school and the community sports clubs, her main objective is to "revive the interest of sport with the school itself, this not only means participation but also support".

Throughout the past 8 or 9 months Tanya has already upgraded our current team uniforms, with the purchase of FITTABLE T-shirts and stunning new track suits. Tanya feels that "the school is full of potential, and with co-operation by all, the increase of sporting interest will develop a higher level of achievement".

With Tanya being asked to stay on for another year the future of RHS sports seem not only exciting but very promising.
by Nickey Mimilo.



Sports Captains, what drove them at six years still drives them now.

At the beginning of 1992 students at Rutherford High School had the chance to appoint new sports Captains for the coming year.

Of course we only knew them for their sports, but what about their past and their younger days?

Trish Awihimate is an avid sporting person, she is involved in touch, soccer and dragon boating all at a very high level. But she hasn't always played these sports. In her 'younger' days she was involved in netball and even league at an early age of six, (the request of, 'no clubs please,' has been upheld).

Every Saturday it was down the road to the park and Trish says "my parents didn't mind, they were always willing to offer encouragement, they didn't mind getting up early to let me pursue a sporting life."

And it seems to be 'in the family blood'. Trish's younger brother is involved in league for an Auckland representative team.

The appointment as Sports Captain came as quite a shock to her as she 'just enjoyed sports, as it kept her occupied'.

Of course with playing sport there is a certain risk factor of something funny happening, and with Trish the story is quite 'hair raising'.

At the age 6 she was playing league, but she was the only girl in the teams she played against and one particular game she remembers quite well; "I was going for a try, no one was in front of me, but from behind was a guy who pulled my hair and pulled me away from the line."

Also, let's not forget the other Rutherford High School Sports Captian. Andrew Mutton was once the 1st midget ever to get sent off the soccer field at the age of 6,

unfortunately he would not release any more information about it.

The Andrew Mutton of '92 has to be somewhat more of a role model for Rutherford, having the title of 'Sports Captain'.

Unlike Trish's family, the Mutton's sporting life starts and stops at Andrew, although his Dad used to do a bit of running.

Andrew says his parents were quite happy about getting up and getting him to games and they loved shouting on the sideline, in fact they've been avid supporters of the school 1st XI soccer team for the last three years, turning up to all but one game.

Andrew has a story that many could relate to, as a 6 year old midget, Andrew thought of himself as the 'Maradona' of New Zealand soccer. But one day in the rain

and mud with an open goal one of his most memorial sporting flops took place. He went to kick the ball, missed, and landed in the mud.

Andrew finds that his life as Sports Captain 'seemed to be destined to happen,' as a young boy he loved sport, but to the next hopeful Sports Captain he says 'Don't be appointed, if you're embarrassed about making a fool out of yourself in front of the whole school'.

For 1992, Trish and Andrew have done an excellent job for sport at Rutherford High. They have worked well with the sports co—ordinator in raising the profile of many sports around Rutherford High.

by Michael Webb



Athletics Day

Rutherford's school year started with two sporting events, one being the annual swimming sports competition, the other being athletics day.

Judging by the students enthusiasm on the day, these annual events seem to be enjoyed. Not only is it a day 'out of school', but a day when people can show off their skills and expertise.

The novelty events once again proved to be the main attraction.

The day seemed to go very smoothly and lots of credit needs to go to the staff and student leaders who organised the day.

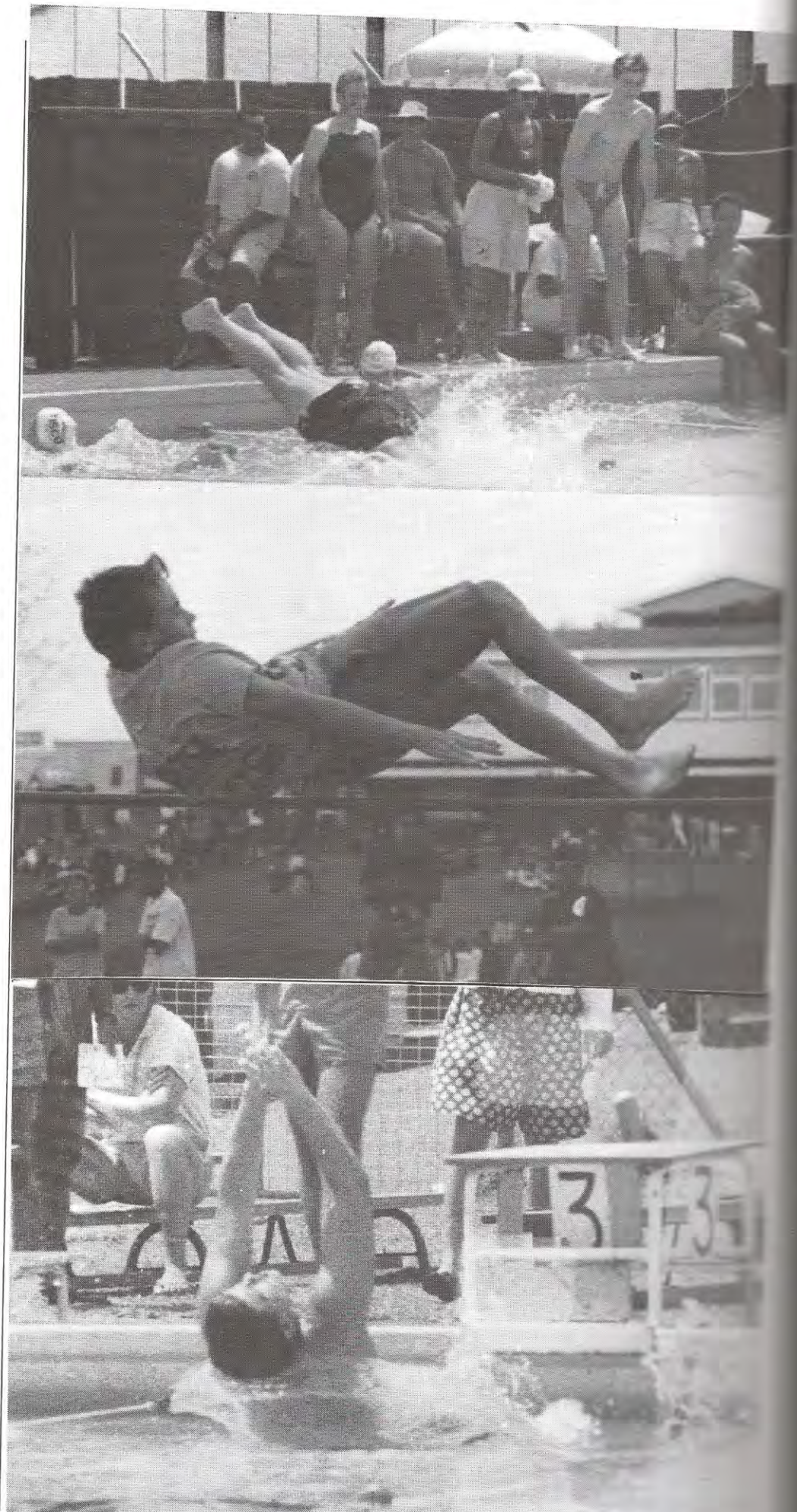
On this day, Rutherford students and staff, can see who could go on and represent our country for athletics.

While a few people tend to think of this day as a joke and a time to fool around, some take it very seriously and try 100% to get the main prize, win their race, or just do well.

Rutherford High ran an excellent Athletics day this year, which has come to be expected from the students involved.

But some kudos has to go to those who took part in the day, because without the students, there would be no need for an athletics day.

by Michael Webb



Athletics Day Results

Junior Boys 100m

1. Taniora Sissons Blue 12.5
2. Dion Hutchins Red 12.8
3. Sheldon Wilson Red 13.2

Junior Boys 200m

1. Taniora Sissons Blue 26.0
2. Dion Hutchins Red 26.2
3. Cameron Mitchell Blue 27.3

Junior Boys 400m

1. Sheldon Wilson Red 1:08.0

Junior Boys 800m

1. Sheldon Wilson Red 2:03.08
2. Brock Thorpe Red 2:34.04
3. Brennan Lee Red 2:41.07

Junior Boys 1500m

1. Brennan Lee Red 5:32.04
2. Matthew Eva Red 5:44.08
3. Mark Jones Yellow 5:55.03

Junior Boys Hurdles

1. Steven Maaka Blue 14.56
2. Sheldon Wilson Red 14.07
3. Valu Toloa Green 14.95

Junior Boys Discus

1. Drage Preston Blue 28.35m
1. Tim Thomson Red 28.35m
3. Kevyn Neale Blue 27.40m

Junior Boys Softball Throw

1. Tim Thomson Red 62.2m
2. Kevin Neale Blue 56.1m
3. Damecian Manu Blue 53.1m

Junior Boys Long Jump

1. Taniora Sissons Blue 5.15m
2. Tim Thomson Red 5.00m
3. Sarne Hallett Blue 4.62m

Junior Boys High Jump

1. Taniora Sissons Blue 1.55m
2. Fiffva Mahe Red 1.44m
3. Jason Burgess Yellow 1.40m

Junior Boys Triple Jump

1. Matthew Samuels Blue 9.01m

Junior Girls 100m

1. Tessa Tawhiti Yellow 13.8
2. Andrea Smith Blue 14.1
3. Shannon Mihaere Yellow 14.1

Junior Girls 200m

1. Naomi Lamkam Yellow 32.0
2. Stacey Coath Green 33.4
3. Api Parai Blue 40.7

Junior Girls 400m

1. Tina Rangiawha Blue 1:15.6
2. Maomi Lamkam Yellow 1:16.0
3. Titia Bieshevel Red 1:20.0

Junior Girls 800m

1. Tina Rangiawha Blue 2:53.3
2. Naomi Lamkam Yellow 2:58.2
3. Laura Bakker Green 2:59.8

Junior Girls 1500m

1. Laura Bakker Green 6:31.0
2. Tania Conlon Green 6:33.0
3. Tania Rangiawha Blue 6:36.0

Junior Girls Hurdles

1. Naomi Lamkan Yellow 15.35
2. April Taylor Yellow 15.9
3. Laura Bakker Green 17.3

Junior Girls Long Jump

1. Tessa Tawhiti Yellow 3.85m
2. Melanie Reala Red 3.80m
3. Vanessa Kinghorn Yellow 3.50m

Junior Girls High Jump

1. Lisa Morris Red 1.28m
2. Vahamohe Paea Red 1.15m

Junior Girls Softball

1. Serene Heremaia Yellow 46.0 m
2. Shannon Mihaere Yellow 42.9m
3. Naomi Lamkan Yellow 40.5m

Junior Girls Discus

1. Titia Bieshevel Red 21.50m
2. Carina Frazer Yellow 16.54m
3. Laura Bakker Green 15.76m

Junior Girls Shotput

- 1= Lupe Tupai Yellow 7.2m
- 1= Naomi Lamkan Yellow 7.2m
3. Sarah Masefau Yellow 6.82m

Intermediate Boys 100m

1. Justin Ngamotu Blue 11:09
2. Andrew Trego Red 12:00
3. Carl Griffiths Green 12:00

Other results from athletics day are continued over



Photographs on both these pages are by Michael Wilson. Michael died this year after a long battle with leukaemia. His fellow students and all others at Rutherford admired his courage and wish him and his family peace. These photographs are from one of his photography assignments.

Athletics Day Results

Intermediate Boys 200m

1. Justin Ngamotu Blue 24:02
2. Carl Griffiths Green 24:07
3. Pearce Quedley Green 25:04

Intermediate Boys 400m

1. Pearce Quedley Green 1:02.07
2. Wayne Rouden Red 1:12

Intermediate Boys 800m

1. Pearce Quedley Green 2:18.05
2. Simon Bridges Red 2:28.03
3. Michael Vicelich Red 2:39.01

Intermediate Boys 1500m

1. Venesh Prasad Green 5:13.07
2. Pearce Quedley Green 5:14.01
3. Jason Baker Blue 5:26.03

Intermediate Boys Hurdles

1. Justin Ngamotu Blue 16:06
2. Dwayne Smith Green 16:07
3. Niuafe Tuitupou Red 17:09

Intermediate Boys Discus

1. Richard Jones Red 38.07
2. Vance Bentley Red 36.02
3. Michael Vicelich Red 31.85

Intermediate Boys High Jump

1. Richard Jones Red 1.57m
2. Daniel Steel Yellow 1.55m
3. Hayden Smith Red 1.50m

Intermediate Boys Triple Jump

1. Justin Nagmotu Blue 11:53
2. Niuafe Tuitupou Red 11.12
3. Mark Williams Green 10.97

Intermediate Boys Long Jump

1. Justin Ngamotu Blue 5.85m
2. Sharn Inu Red 5.61m
3. Michael Wimutu Red 5.56m

Intermediate Girls 100m

1. Fiona Mather Green 14.5
2. Raelyn Selwyn Green 14.9
3. Fiona Toloa Yellow 14.6

Intermediate Girls 200m

1. Fiona Mather Green 29.7
2. Sarah Feary Yellow 30.0
3. Kristine Shaw Green 31.0

Intermediate Girls 400m

1. Sarah Ford Yellow 1:12.0
2. Denise Bullen Yellow 1:23.0

Intermediate Girls 800m

1. Shelley Twydale Red 2:59.0
2. Donna Buchanan Red 3:05.3
3. Suzanne Farrow Green 3:11.8

Intermediate Girls 1500m

1. Lianne McPherson Yellow 6:12.5
2. Raelene Selwyn Green 6:20.1
3. Melissa Firth Green 6:31.4

Intermediate Girls Hurdles

1. Eteva Pologa Red 16.0
2. Fiona Mather Green 16.35
3. Donna Buchanan Red 20.9

Intermediate Girls Shotput

1. Angeline Reala Blue 8.70m
2. Amelia Tagaloa Blue 8.40m
3. Lavina Paea Blue 7.85m

Intermediate Girls Discus

1. Fiona Toloa Yellow 25.57m
2. Sarah Tucker Green 22.90m
3. Raelene Selwyn Green 22.58m

Intermediate Girls Softball

1. Ebony Waru Blue 46.15m
2. Bouganville Toloi Green 44.92m
3. Isapela Uivaa Blue 44.60m

Intermediate Girls Long Jump

1. Fiona Toloa Yellow 4.26m
2. Fiona Mather Red 4.20m
3. Raelene Selwyn Green 4.11m

Intermediate Girls High Jump

1. Kerry Leaity Blue 1.34m
2. Linda Bakker Green 1.32m
3. Calda Stock Yellow 1.29m

Intermediate Girls Triple Jump

1. Marlene Natanielu Yellow 8.15m
2. Api Parai Blue 8.05m
3. Sarah Feary Yellow 8.00m

Senior Boys 100m

1. Vai Pologa Green 12.3
2. Leon Dillicar Red 12.4
- 3= Brent Robinson Green 12.5
- 3= Reuben Irvine Green 12.5
- 3= Anton Tipene red 12.5

Senior Boys 200m

1. Brent Robinson Green 25.0
- 2= Pita Froggatt Red 25.3
- 2= Phillip Brain Green 25.3
- 3= Anton Tipene Red 25.3

Senior Boys 400m

1. Brent Robinson Green 61.6
2. Glenn Simons Blue 66.6
3. Pita Froggatt Red 67.1

Senior Boys 800m

1. Sheridan Morgan Blue 2:25.1
2. Brian Derig Blue 2:28.8
3. Mark Leaf Green 2:25.9

Senior Boys 1500m

1. Brian Derig Blue 5:09.9
2. Sheridan Morgan Blue 5:10.4
3. Stephen McCormick Red 5:15.0

Senior Boys Hurdles

1. Vai Pologa Green 17.0
2. Malcom Patterson Green 20.6
3. Damian Waru Green 23.9

Senior Boys Shotput

1. Nuku Ball Green 10.22m
2. Damian Waru Green 9.74m
3. Ngaio Itiri Red 9.57m

Senior Boys Discus

1. Adam Brown Blue 29.67m
2. Damian Waru Green 28.35m
3. Andrew Mutton Blue 27.50m

Senior Boys Long Jump

1. Kitiona Leaot Red 5.65m
2. Danny Stewart Blue 5.60m
- 3= Dave Lawton Red 5.40m
- 3= Burt Wahanui Blue 5.40m

Senior Boys Softball Throw

1. Andrew Mutton Blue 77.03m
2. Damon Waru Green 72.8m
3. Stuart Harris Blue 70.8m

Senior Boys Triple Jump

1. Mark Leaf Green 11.6m
- 2= Leon Dillicar Red 11.35m
- 2= Vai Pologa Green 11.35m

Senior Girls 400m

1. Leanne Dean Blue 1:30.0
2. Vanesa Chung Red 2:00.1
3. Tracey Duke Green 2:01.9

Senior Girls 800m

1. Lilyann Leota Red 3:36.3

Senior Girls Hurdles

1. Vanessa Chung Red 19.8
2. F. Fotu Red 19.9
3. Angela Stanton Red 20.6

Senior Girls Shotput

1. Vananga Marsters Red 8.38m
2. Grace Pirangi Blue 8.30m
3. Cathy Tuliapupu Yellow 8.00m

Senior Girls Discus

1. Trish Awhimate Blue 30.33m
2. Logan Tuitupou Green 21.60m
3. Helen Solomona Blue 20.41m

Senior Girls Softball Throw

1. Grace Pirangi Blue 48.55m
2. Leanda Mihaere Green 47.87m

us, this meant that we were pretty keen to have heaps of practise.

Unfortunately our game did not improve that much. We did however field a team for every game, in the hope that we might just get lucky and win one.

This plot worked because one day the opposition didn't arrive, so we had a victory (by



default)! So NO WORRIES!! The team survived the season with no Captain or Vice Captain because we were all such good guys that we couldn't choose our leaders. I had to do all the mean stuff like supervising practises, making sure that the girls all turned up, washing shirts, calling "SUB-OUT" every two minutes and not to mention growling at Lisa..... "To shoot the ball". So why not feel sorry for me.

Overall it was a good season, I would like to say thank you to our TAXI DRIVER Mrs Buchanan, and to our coach Sai, and all of the girls - GOOD ON YA!

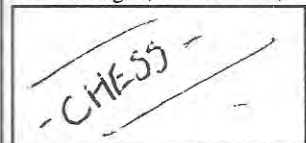
Next year when we get our red shorts organised, we will be unbeatable (Watch out "DREAM TEAM") at the very least we will be winners in the "Best Dressed Team" Section.

by Cathy Tuliaupupu, manager.

Strategy

Room 39 has continued to be the centre of chess activity for 1992.

Among pupils who have played regularly and improved their chess during the year have been Mark and Gavin Brogan, Adrian Toal,



Jason Clarke and Sam Sykes. The school took part in one interschool competition held at the Kelston Community

Centre and came third in their division.

The West Auckland schools chess championship was held in the Rutherford school library in August, with several Rutherford pupils taking part, though none were able to win prizes.

The Junior and Senior school Chess championships were held in the second half of the year.

The Junior championship was won by Andrian Toal and the school Chess Champion for 1992 is Sam Sykes.

1993 promises to be a good year for chess with much more coaching and interschool competition in the offering.

... And always chess players will make a lot of MATES. by Mr C. Whitehouse

Cross Country

Rutherford Cross Country Champions

JUNIOR BOYS - Dion Hutchins

INTERMEDIATE BOYS - Matthew Shaw

SENIOR BOYS - Brian Derig

JUNIOR GIRLS - Tania Conlon

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS - Fiona Mather

Auckland Secondary Schools

Cross Country at St

Kentigerns

JUNIOR GIRLS

Tania Conlon 14th

Laura Bakker 79th

by Mr S. Foster

Fire Boats

It was early 1992 and deep within the confines of Mrs Smiths office came the rumblings of something brewing. We all knew it wasn't coming from the still she keeps stashed in her top right hand cupboard behind her desk; No.... this was something more sinister and complex than Miss Slattery's homework problems.

It was part of the top secret plan to take out the 1992 Auckland Ports Festival Mixed Secondary Schools Dragonboat Race (which will in future be known as the A.P.F.M.S.S.D.R.).

The R.H.S bush telegraph circulated the message to all would-be paddlers to summon them to a meeting at high noon. A large posse of around 35 attended the

meeting where rules and conditions were laid down, along with the exchange of several brownie and nut cake recipes of origins still unknown.

In ensuing weeks great torture was had by all as training accelerated in anticipation of a win.

Friday the 28th February marked the day of the parade down Queen Street in which all teams participated, some emerging cleaner than others. Saturday dawned and the Rutherford team went forth to the A.P.F.M.S.S.D.R. to do battle.

The team came 1st and 3rd in their heats respectively and went on immediately to race in the final, missing an overall win by 0.3 of a second! (Well done ah).

Departing the boat many looked like extras from Gilligans Island due to the presence of an over exuberant paddle who seated ahead or behind them.

On behalf of the 1992 Dragonboat team, I would like to thank Mrs Smith, Miss Slattery, Mrs Watson and all supporters for their drive and encouragement

by Darren Clark





SPORTS ROUNDUP

These articles represent a vast amount of commitment outside of school hours by students, teachers parents and others. Thank you for making it all happen.

A-grade status

This years 3rd grade achieved something that no other Rutherford third grade team has in the last decade, we achieved 'A' grade status.

We played in the top division against the traditional top rugby schools throughout Auckland.

The team comprised of players of 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade weights which, because of lack of numbers in each grade, decided to join and form a 3rd grade.

During the grading rounds we had some impressive wins over local rivals including Massey, Waitakere, Liston, and Avondale high schools. Although we failed to grasp a win in 'A' grade, we gave it our best and gained valuable experience.

The team was coached by Mr Vella and Mr Wills and was managed by Mr Hunt.

A local Auckland representative, Michael Scott, also helped us out a few times and gave us a few helpful tips.



Tane (100%) Oakes captained the side and Richard Jones was Vice Captain. Good weekly performances were put in by everyone: Stefan Foster, Nuiafe Tuitupou, Richard Jones, Tane Oakes, Duane Smith, Mathew Shaw, Richard Lancaster, Hayden Smith and Justin Mowday were some of the regular performers as well as many others who came and went during the year. We also received good support from spectators (1st XV) which we appreciated greatly.

by Richard Jones 5Th.

Great Spirit

Captain Mingo Koligi played a crucial part in generating a top team spirit in this years 1st XV. One of the hardest secondary school competitions 1st XV Rugby

continues to thrive in Auckland.

With no grading round this year, we went straight to the B division competition with Mangere College. Despite a last minute revival the team was behind 4 points at the final whistle.

The struggle continued against Papatoetoe and the team performed convincingly with two tries from Simote Tuitupou and a 40m drop goal from Adrian Tawhiti.

Just one try was all the team



needed to beat MacLeans College, butmaybe next year.

There were disappointing moments, but overall the team performed well and improved their standing in the competition table. A decisive victory over Tangaroa helped to do that. Icing on the cake was provided by defeating Birkenhead during the sports exchange.

Congratulations to the team members for their perseverance and rousing spirit during the last four games. Best wishes to the boys leaving school this year, and as for the rest...get ready for next years 1st XV trials!

We acknowledge the contributions by coaches Wayne Te Huia and Grant Saxon, and trainer Riri Papata and are grateful to the moral support given by the Te Atatu and Suburb Rugby Clubs.

by Mr Rae 1st XV Manager.

7 Fizz-Ed

Once upon a time there was a class named 7 PE.

Now this was no ordinary class. It was made up of the best athletes, this side of the equator. It also had its share of academic talent, such as, Blake "Einstein" Hall, Sam "Newton" Sykes and Levani "Giz another beer" Lumon. In this group there

were individuals who excelled at certain objectives.

SCUBA DIVING:
Raymond "Cousteau" Williams.

Elizabeth "Kelly Tarlton" Oliver.

Theresa "the woman from Atlantis" Jarvie.

BODY BUILDING:
Craig "Hayney" Dean.
Mingo "Slim" Koligi.

ATHLETICS:
Justine "Twinkle Toes" Kalauni.

Andrew "Gazza" Mutton.

Simon "too slow" Ripley!

Together with the rest of the class, 7 fizz-ed comprised the epitomy of sporting excellence and with the help of Mrs 'Maradonna' Smith, (Warm it up Miss!), we were able to display our talents to the sporting public!

As one ex-pupil, Scott Lousich said, "it was a most fantastic experience and it will remain in my memories forever." Now, you may say 'that's nice!', but he once quoted that he ran the 100 metres in 9 seconds!

Anyway, it's been a great year. We've had some pretty awesome times aye? And for those of you who will be enter the 'Smith Whanau' in the future, here's some advice:
a) If you think she's gonna throw a wobbly, hide her books!

b) If she says that your assignment is due in two weeks, she really means tomorrow!

So, farewell class. Good luck for the future. And thanks Mrs Smith.

by Trish Awhimate.

Ignorant Bliss

This year we had a keen enthusiastic group of players for the senior girls basketball team, most of them were totally ignorant of all the rules and about 6 inches too short to make good basketball players. Despite that fact we turned up regularly and played our BUTTS off. One major incentive was that we had this spunky guy called "Sai" who offered to coach

Unusual Year

This year has been an unusual one for the first XI. To begin with, we won our first 2 grading games 6-0, from here our form fluctuated somewhat, but when we did manage to get it together we were rarely beaten. The team had great forwards in the form of Brent Robinson, Kelvin Soh and Laurie Moreton. The midfield was solid with the likes of Michael Vichelich, Tim Stewart and Bryce McKeown.



The opposing forwards rarely broke through our talented back-line which featured Stuart Neale, Reuben Baker, Dean Watchlin and Brett Mather.

I have enjoyed captaining the side this year, and would like to thank Mr Mac-Bride Stewart and Mr Hancock for giving up their time to coach the team.

I would also like to thank the supporters of the team, both parents and fellow students who turned up rain or shine. Last of all I would like to wish the first XI sides of the future the best of luck for their upcoming seasons.
by Andrew Mutton.

Mixed Results

This year's first XI girls football team had a season that ended with mixed results. The team consisted of girls from various levels, ranging from 4th to the 7th.

We had a stunning sweeper (Angela), the boisterous backs (Trish, Hayley, Angela and Tennille), mighty mid-fielders (Kerry, Sarah, Kyla and Mikala), fabulous forwards (Sally, Clara and Sharmaine) and the glorious goalie (Ingrid), who stopped some

"could've been" goals. Positions changed sometimes with the mids moving to the backs and vice versa. A captain was not appointed this season, but the team had a former R.H.S. pupil, Blair Curtis, as the "Wednesday afterschool coach," as Mrs Smith was usually giving the junior team a lot of encouragement.

A couple of players scored their first goals this season and they were well deserved ones.

Our games were held on a Wednesday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.00pm as usual, except for Monday evening games which had been cancelled from the previous Wednesdays.

The team is not too sure where they came but I hope they can tell you that we didn't come last and I know they can tell you we didn't come first.

Thank you for all the support



we had, the sidelines were like Wembley. (ha ha) Special thanks must go to Mr Hancock, for refing games when we needed him and to Blair, for giving up valuable working time (which his boss doesn't know about) to come and give us some mixed reactions.
by A.Player.

Spirited Bribes

Well, we had no coach, no gear and no idea, but hey you get that.

Schools that we played against like Dio, St Cuths and Baradene don't get that, but with our spirit, dedication and some bribing, Rutherford fielded a girls cricket team in the unknown hours - called Saturday morning. Despite rather 'wide' bowling efforts from Cathy, Logan and the grave equivalents Shannon and Karen Finn, we managed to capture a few

wickets. 'Bob' (Ingrid) and Angela Sellars impressed with the bat (in the nets anyway) and served as good openers. Maree 'storm off the field and abuse the scorer' wicket keeper improved with every ball retrieved, although it could have something to do with the purchase of holeless gloves near the end of the season. All members deserve a mention.....

Roelene 'sorry I can't make it this week',
Anita 'I now have 3 lumps on my chest',



Tennille 'I didn't hear my alarm clock',

Katrin 'I want to play, I've never seen cricket before in my life but I want to play',
Deborah 'quick get off the field we've got 12 players on',

Joanne 'they bowl too fast - I'm not batting',
Michelle 'I'll wait till the last ball of the game to get the winning run',
Wendy 'captain' and Jan, Melanie and Kate who helped make up numbers.

Many thanks to Mr Sellars and Mr Douthett our umpires, scorer Mrs Dixon and of course to Tania Steigulbauer who was responsible for the team getting and staying together.

by Wendy Davies (Captain)

Full Team

The 1992 girls tennis team had a very successful third term, having a full team and more than enough reserves, which was quite a contrast to the turn out of the team in the



first term.

Because of the team's enthusiasm and support from the coaches most matches

were won. The team improved greatly overall with two of the girls playing their first games of tennis in the first term.

By the third term they were winning most of their games. The team greatly appreciated the time and effort spent by both Mrs Devitt and Mrs Arthur to organise games and practises for the third term.
by Kathy Kenyon (Captain)

Swim Champs

In February 1992, the Auckland Secondary Schools Relay Championships were held at Henderson pool.

All Auckland Schools competed and one of these teams was the Intermediate Girls relay team from Rutherford.

The team consisted of Natalie Martin, Loran Catley, Fiona Mathers and Lianne McPherpson.

The first event we swam in was the 4 x 50 metres Butterfly relay. We were placed first and broke the record, but unfortunately we were disqualified for diving before the swimmer had touched the wall.

In the second and third events, which were the breaststroke and medley relay, we broke the record in the heats and the finals and finished first in both events.
by Natalie Martin and Loran Catley.

Bowled Over

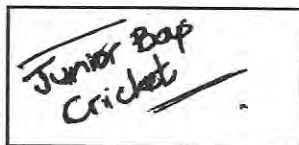
The R.H.S junior boys cricket team was fairly popular in the first season. The team of 12 people were chosen out of 28 that tried out.

Highlight of the season was when Ben Hatch 4Mu bowled 4 wickets for only 38 runs, one of the best performances of the season.

Although one of our weaknesses was batting, noticeable efforts were put in by Vaughan and Gerald Wynyard. Andrew Rooney got the second highest amount



of runs in the season, when he scored 28 against Kelston. The team is as follows:
 Richard Pudney - Strike bowler, 5th batter
 Ben Hatch - Pace bowler, 4th batter
 Christien Mien - Fielder, 8th batter



David Robinson - Wicket keeper, 3rd batter, Captain
 Vaughn Wynyard - Closing bowler, 6th batter
 Gerald Wynyard - Fielder, 7th batter
 Tim Starr - Pace bowler, 8th batter
 Cliff Watts - Opening batter, Fielder
 Richard Stacey - Fielder, closing bowler
 Matthew Eva - Spin bowler, 9th batter
 by David Robinson 4Sm.

No Losing

The junior boys softball team this year was made up of 3 players from last year and six others.

Coached by Mr Hickey and Jason Brewer, the team had about four practices before the first game. We were entered in the "West" Auckland competition between such schools as Massey, Avondale College, Liston and Kelston. After losing to Kelston last year in the final by 1 point, Mr Hickey made it quite clear he didn't like losing, so with our pitcher - catcher combination of Vice-Captain Leighton Williams and Adam Chwesic, we went on to beat Kelston



twice and win the West Auckland competition without losing a game. After a rest in the second term the season started again and we made it through with Kelston and Avondale to the Auckland Junior

Championship round which we are in the middle of playing. So far we have played Sacred Heart, St Stephens and Kelston. The highlights being that we just beat a hard St Stephens team 10-9 in the last innings with a hit from Brian Tracey bringing home Vance Bentley and Mark Coffey to win the game. (It is a pity Bryan can't throw like he bats). The other highlight was beating Kelston for the third time

Champions

Junior Girls Soccer
We are the champions my friend

We won our division yet again

Cause we are the champions

We are the champions!

Every year is the same

We win all our games

No matter how tough the other team seem

We'll always be better cause we're just so mean

we run around their tackles

And rob them of the ball

We knock down their goalie

and hear Mrs Smith call,

'God damn it we're winning, we'll never ever lose

Cause we are the champs, the rest shake in their shoes'

We get kicked in the mouth and battered around

We get knocked in the shins and are thrown to the ground

But, it was all worth it

As I was telling you my friend

We are the champions again and again

Skilled touch

This year the Rutherford Junior girls touch team is having an enjoyable year. We started off with 23 unskilled touch players and ended up with 12 enthusiastic and talented players. We had two top students that helped coach us, Trish Awhimate and Wiki Tautua. We are also

greatful for Mrs Bond's and Tanya's support and help. We had a lot of individual talent like Lisa Morris, Mel Raela, Rachel Maurangi, vice-captain Leanne Tawa and captain Tracy Taua. The team was, made up of mostly 4th formers with two 3rd formers; Alyssa, Joanne, Chrissy, Ann and Trudi, playing well all year. We also had two girls that had never played touch before, but tried hard all year, Manu and Katrina.

One of the hardest teams we played against was Waitakere and they won 4-1. We have lost 1 game drawn 2 and won 1. We still have 2 more



games left and hopefully we will win them in order to make the finals.

If we don't make it, we are looking forward to representing our school again next year.

Junior Girls Touch

Own League

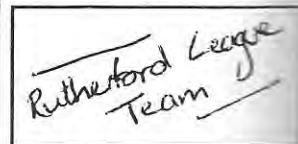
We all know that Rutherford's first XV leaves a little bit to be desired. Well, last year it did, but when you play the ball under your legs it's a different story. Rutherford's league team has a reputation among the secondary schools of Auckland as, 'a force to be reckoned with'.

After a narrow loss to Liston college, Rutherford was out for revenge, and after three hard trainings and two weeks of reoperation, the boys were ready to do battle again, with Henderson High. This David and Goliath battle against Henderson was one that Rutherford needed to win, and at the end of the day, the scoreboard read 26-6 to Rutherford, this made sure that the other High schools were aware of the caliber of the side.

With 5 Auckland reps under their belt, the team from

Rutherford wasn't short of any experience.

After a week of intense training, which involved running, press-ups, sit-ups, and of course ball handling and set moves, the team was ready to take the field. But with a last minute cancellation by Tangaroa



College, the boys were put on stand-by mode, for the second time in as many weeks.

After a free ride into the finals, they were to come up against Nga Tapuwae, the team found themselves struggling for players, due to the Auckland Rugby League camps. But thanks to Miss Stieglbauer and Miss Reid, they were able to field a team. Unlike the team that demoralised Henderson, this team was a younger, less experienced squad, but by no means less determined to show the Rutherford power and strength.

Nga Tapuwae was just too strong, running in 6 tries to 4. The game ended in good sport and it would be fair to say the both teams were winners on the day.

The whole Rutherford League team would like to thank the following people:

Tamie Tangaloa (Coach),
 Miss Stieglbauer, Miss Reid
 and Big Fresh (Sponsors)
 by Levani Lum-On and
 Michael Webb

Second best

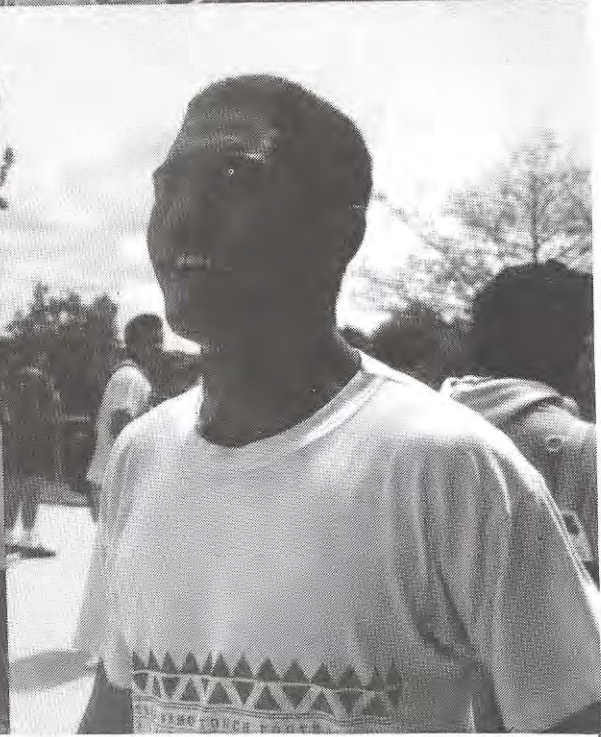
This years netball 2 team had a pretty good season considering we were totally unorganised and didn't have a proper coach until a few weeks after the start of the grading games.

Generally everyone tried their hardest (when they actually turned up) and we just missed out on making it into the finals.

We were lucky to get Mr Magill to coach us because noone else wanted to and he



Liam Greenshields 6Bu



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Michael Wilson 65g

took on the task of organising us and making sure we turned up to our games.

Our practices were every Tuesday and Thursday lunchtime and nearly everyone turned up, unless they were on detention or had something better to do, and that eventually paid off in our



best and toughest game of the season against Te Manu, the runners up in our grade.

We won!
Basically after that game we turned up whenever we felt like it.

We had to borrow bibs, borrow skirts and borrow players for the rest of the season. We had no proper captain or vice captain and because we were organised we won't be forming the same team next year.

But besides all the negative points, we had a really fun time and enjoyed playing netball this season.

Anon.

Pathfinders

This year has been very successful for orienteering at Rutherford with a larger team that had many small successes and several big successes.

THE MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS WERE:

We won the Inter-school competition by a narrow margin from Birkenhead College.

We won the Junior Boys Relay at the New Zealand Championships, (Lee Wilson, Troy Drummond and Alan Whitehouse.)

We came first in the Junior Boys for the Auckland Championships (Troy Drummond.)

We came third in the Junior Boys New Zealand Championships (Alan Whitehouse.)

We came third in the Junior Boys at the Auckland Championships (Alan Whitehouse)

We had the third best Girls team at the Auckland Championships
We came third in the Intermediate Girls Auckland Championships (Melissa Firth)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:
JOANNA: "Is that a real duck?"

DERALIE: Whose Girl Guide games provided hours of fun for all the family?

TAE: Whose foul language (reserved for orienteering courses), has to be heard to be believed . . .

by the team.

Out on top

This years RHS senior netball A team showed superior skill and talent in taking out the A grade open college tournament at the Waitakere Association.

The team captained by Paula (pain) Selau had a few ups and downs during the season but got it together at the end of the season to come out on top.

At the end of the season the team was tied with the Christian Congregational Church of Samoa, so we had to play off for the grade. We were all hyped about the final so we decided to have a practice (the first of the year) The day of the final came and



only two minutes into the game Kim (I've sprained my ankle again) Wallace, sprained her ankle again. But being the bright person that she was, she kept on playing. The teams shooter was on form, but unfortunately so was the opposition's. We just scraped in to win , the score being 24-23, the winning goal being scored by Karen(I've got hiki)Webster.

The other outstanding team members were Kiri (Uhl are we playing now) Key, Shannon (high tower) Mihaere and Natasha (he-woman) Gowie.

Uniformed

The level of competition for the senior A2 grade was very high. We were playing guys from 2nd and 3rd grade interclub teams.

At the start of the third term the tennis squad looked organised and intense, with organisation from Mrs Arthur and Mrs Devitt

Their organisation was excellent and well appreciated.

They took on the voluntary responsibility to organise meetings every Friday and supplied the squad with awesome tracksuits displaying the traditional R.H.S sports colours.

The tracksuits and Nike poloshirts produced a uniform that gave the team a bit more enthusiasm which helped produce our first (and only) win.

Of the 5 interschool meets, Rutherford was able to secure 1 convincing win over Avondale, 5 matches to 4. The members of the Senior A2 boys tennis team for the third term are as follows:
Captain: Heath Gasgoine,
Stylist: Brent Robinson,
Stud: Gareth Scott, Unco:
Dwayne Smith, Basher:
Tupou Tatavakai, Wristy: Ian Tattersal, Consistent: Daniel Piper and Badminton: Kelvin Soh.

By Brent and Heath

Next Year

It is safe to say that 1992 was not the most prestigious year for Rutherford senior boys basketball.

The reason for this however was not lack of skill on the players parts, one for one we generally compared well with our opposition , but a lack of commitment and zeal within the team - we lacked 'fire.

Mingo Kilogi was the official captain of the team, but because of concurrent 1st XV obligations was several times unable to play. This was true for other team members who

often could not make practices and so, by and large we had little chance to train as a complete team and often we were scratching to make numbers for a game.

We were coached at our weekly practices by ex-Rutherford pupil William Burgering, who still had good words for us when we were playing badly.

Tim Lesley and Michael Webb both improved noticeably throughout the season, our most valuable player had to be Philip Brain. Philip consistently led the Rutherford charge, scoring in



the twenties for our final few games, acting as point guard, and forward and generally burning up the court. During William's absences because of work obligations, Philip assumed the role of player-coach.

Two games of the season really stand out. First a practice game against William (an A-grade player) and his friends (including other A-graders) played during a school lunchtime. The senior boys took the boastful 6'5" William and his cohorts in an example of what our season could have been like.

The second was our final game against Birkenhead during the sports exchange. Birkenhead has a strong basketball history and for the first ten minutes they hit every shot, gaining a significant lead. By running the ball straight back at them and playing real tight defence, Rutherford wore down their early lead and slowly overhauled them to win by a handful of points. The senior boys would like to thank, Mrs Bond, Tanya Stieglebauer, Mr Shaw, and Mr Firth for their help with the team.

Next year the 1992 survivors are looking to form a very strong, committed team that will make a real impression on the schools' competition.
by Malcolm Paterson

Great Start

Table tennis was introduced for the first time this year and was run by Mr Dash and Mrs O'Brien.

Social table tennis took place every Wednesday lunchtime in the school gym where people could just turn up and play games.

We also entered competitive teams into the schools competitions and achieved great success.

The senior team was entered into the C division of the Auckland Secondary schools competition, played at Gillies Ave, and consisted of co-captains Kelvin Soh and Ryan Dowling with Tim Stewart, Brent Robinson and Brad Bennett. The team came first in the C division without conceding a single loss in the Auckland secondary schools tournament; Kelvin Soh finished in the semifinals of the C grade singles while Ryan and Tim won the C grade doubles.

Kelvin and Tim were also in the B/C doubles tournament and finished in the quarterfinals.

The junior team played in the secondary schools tournament held at the Waitemata Table Tennis stadium and the team came second overall. The team members were Brendan Adam, Barry Homan and Aaron Cook.

Bredan Adam, a fourth former, is also an Under 16 New Zealand Rep, and is also considered to be one of the top players in the Under 18's as well.

This year has been a good one for Rutherford Table Tennis and with the talent still present in the school, we hope for an even better year next year.

by Kelvin Soh.

Close Games

Well, when it came for the Juniors to sign up, there was enough for two teams.

The girls were excited, for they were going to be in the RUTHERFORD VOLLEYBALL TEAM, but when our first game started our team 2 didn't have enough players and our coach Mrs Cochran was mad, but she couldn't do anything. So two girls from Kelston had to play on our side to make the game more interesting. When the team 1 girls saw what happened, we were so embarrassed that we wanted to hide our faces.

Enough of the embarrassing moments and straight into our games played.

TEAM 1

R.H.S. v H.H.S. —43-45 to H.H.S.



R.H.S. v K.G.H. —35-36 to K.G.H. 1

R.H.S. v W.H.S —44-45 TO W.H.S.

As you can see, R.H.S. had three good competitive games but couldn't nail those three schools down.

TEAM 2

I don't think we have a team 2 anymore.

To end our embarrassing moments here are some comments from the girls:

INOSIA: "Fun, met alot of guys! Ha Ha!"

VINA: "No comment everythings cool"

SERA: "Lots of laughs, fab"

LAURA:

LINDA: "Ask me next year"

ELISSA: "O.K could have done better

I hope by next year that

R.H.S. could be really serious

with our volleyball girls and

THEY NEED HELP,

SKILLS AND

CONFIDENCE TO PLAY A

GAME LIKE

VOLLEYBALL.

Gotta run now

see ya later

Ex captain and fabulous

player.

COACH: This years junior

volleyball season began with

enough girls to have two

teams. Unfortunately, due to a

lack of dedication we had to

withdraw TEAM 2 from competition. I look forward to spending time with team 1 and seeing these players gain the experience needed to have an outstanding senior team within the next two seasons.

Why me?

I was told... oh! nah nah, rephrase that, I was FORCED to write something about this years Senior Girls Volleyball team. It took 3 weeks to think about it but sadly the only thing I could come up with was 'WHY ME?' Why do I even have to mention it.

Well maybe you don't know the answer and honestly nor do I, but lets ask the girls what they thought of the team this year!

'Justine DREDZ:" I thought it was spiritual being able to share the joy of defeat with the others"...(AMEN!!!)

Robyn ROBZ: "Oh get out of my face, especially you there!"...(SNOB).

Annie FOTZ:" I don't know but ask Rita" (next).

Rita FITZ: "You should know, what do you think this is??(um! you tell me and we'll both know).

Hazel Gel:"SUB OUT, please when can I play?... (now)

Isa BELLA:"Nah ask me later...I'm too mature for you guys"!

Fuatino SHORTIE:"I reach the net" (try hard)

So there you have it the 1992 Senior Girls Volleyball Team and now I guess I have the pleasure of saying the last word..."um...um...no comments"

Overall it was an exciting season, all the girls played really well (but I lie). We

didn't win many games but hey... 'NOT A PROBLEM', theres always next year.

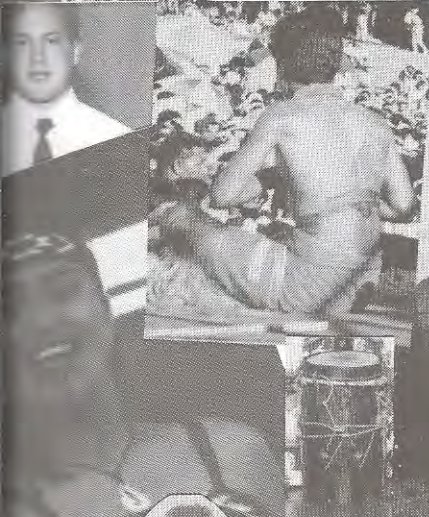
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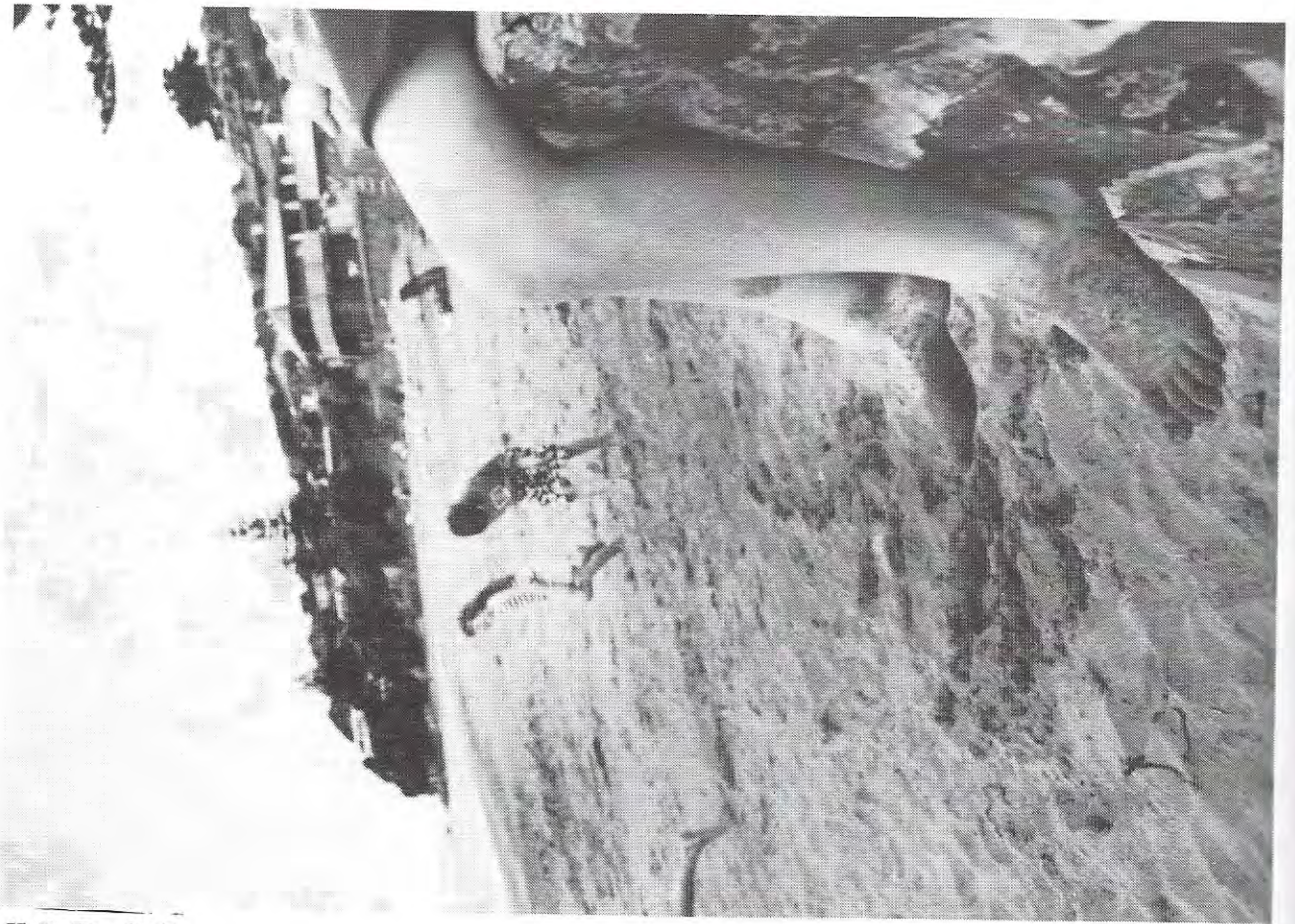
Anyway, I would like to say thanks on behalf of the team to Ms Cochran for her support and to Johnny for showing us his skills (yeah right) and mostly GOOD LUCK for next years team (you need it) GOD BLESS!!!

by Cathy Tuliapupu .

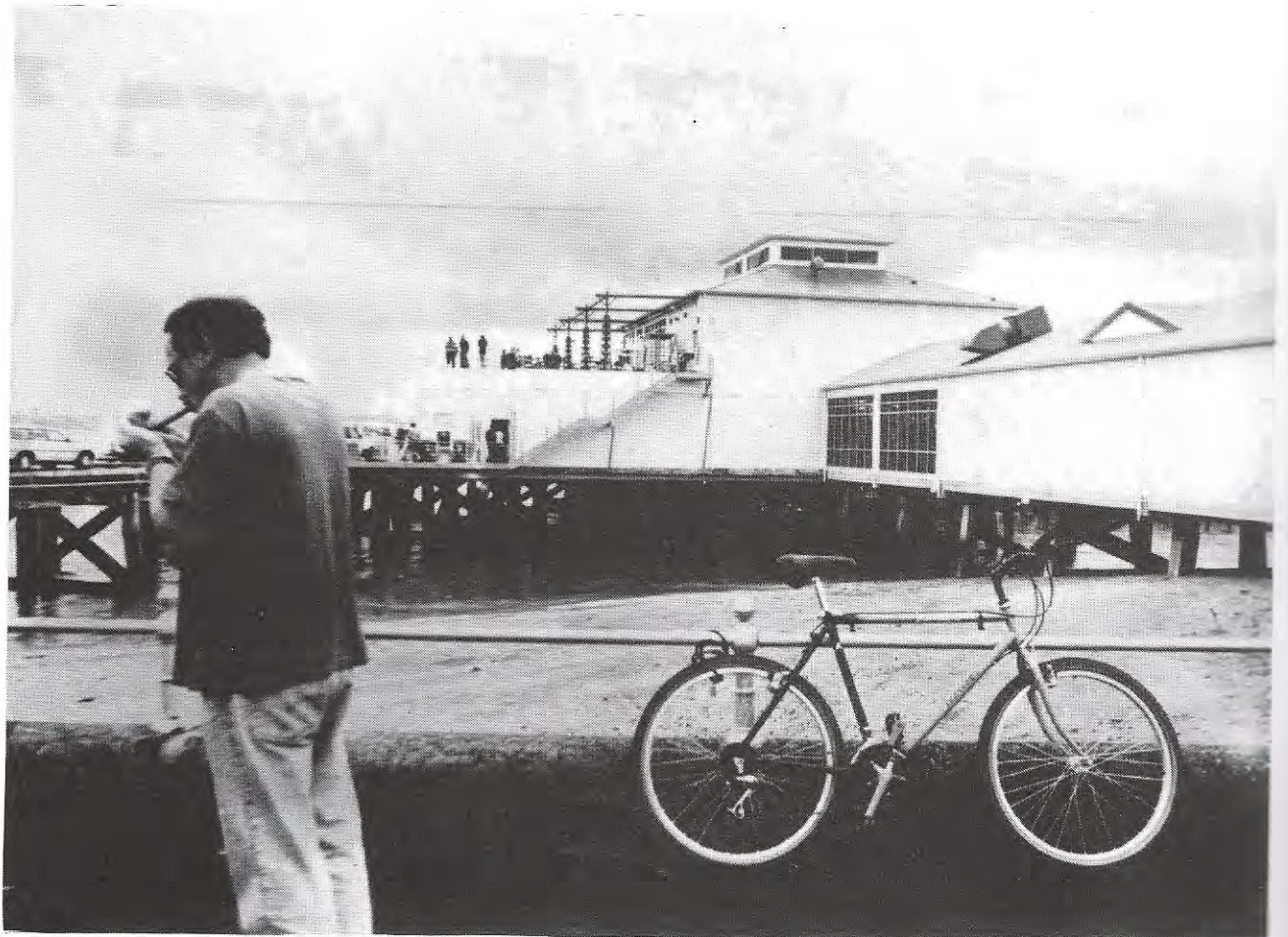
SPORTS ROUNDUP

Thanks once again to all the people involved in making these sports possible. The other sports not represented here either didn't write an article, or my little helpers thought it wrong and time didn't allow me to change that.





Kylie Barrie 6In



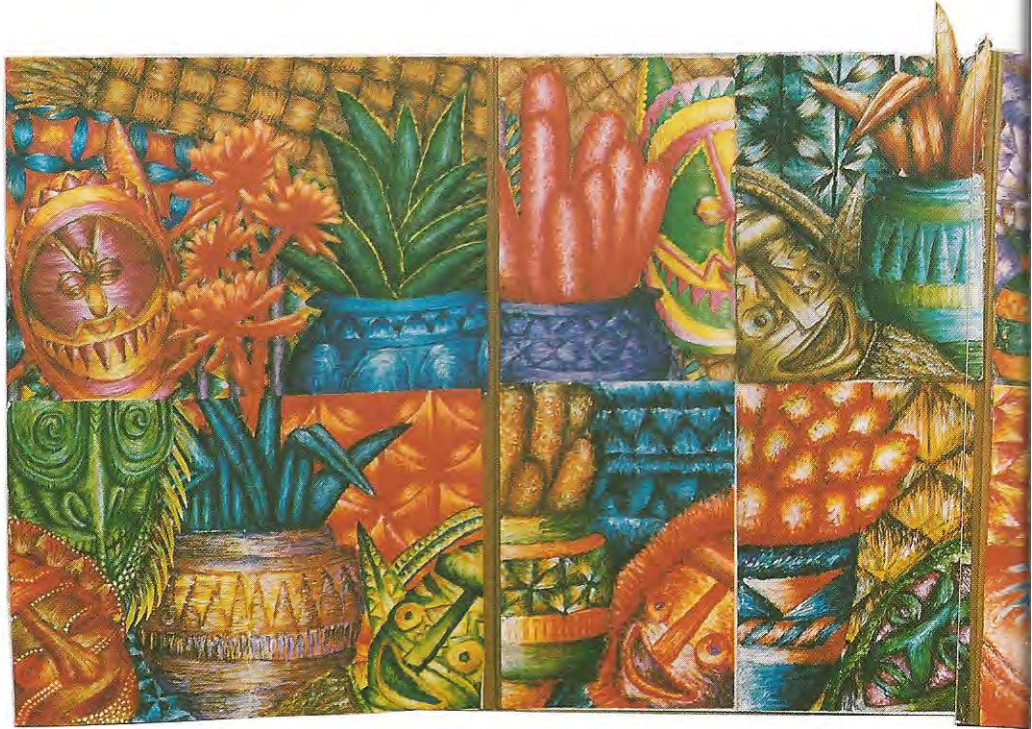
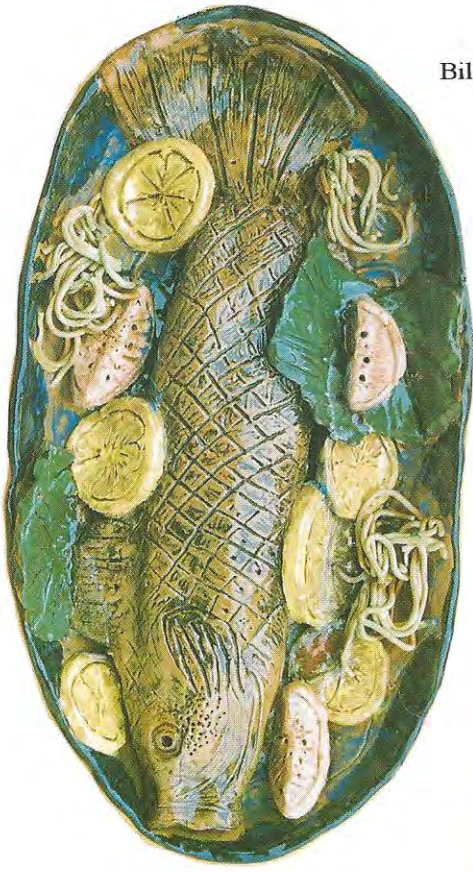


Serina Mansfield 4Sm



Brooke Jamieson 4Su

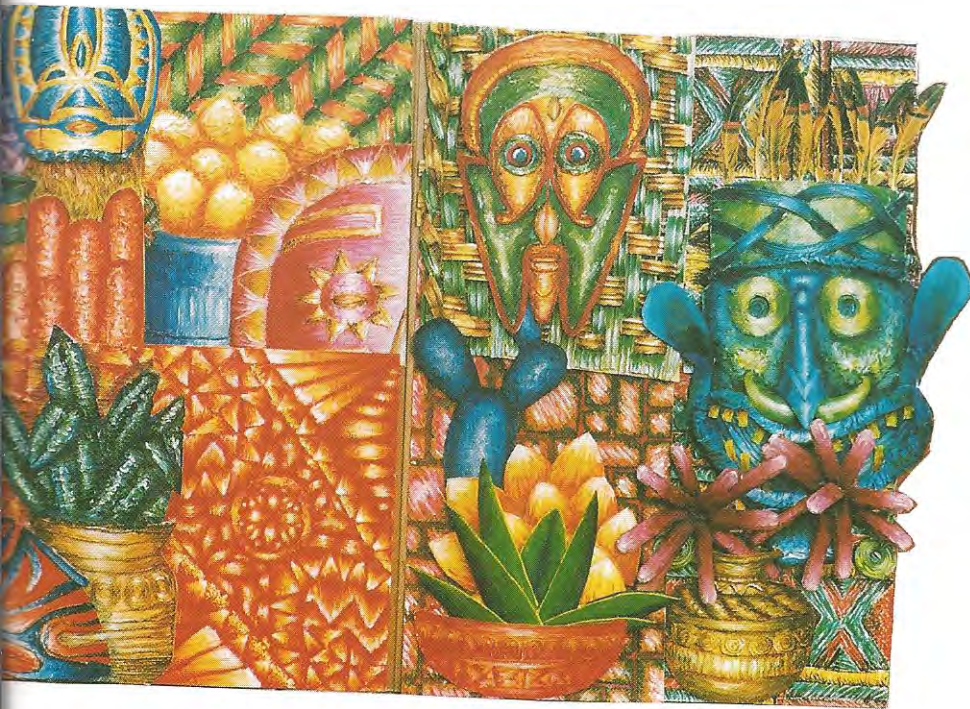
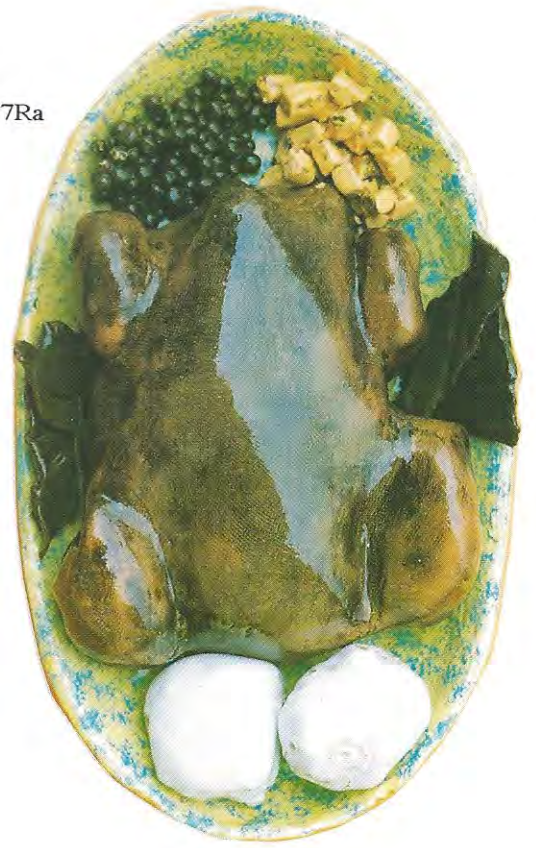
Bilgis Patel 6He



Andrew Hammerton 7Hg



Gina Mason 7Ra



Stephanie Beagley 5Wh



Fiona Mathers 4Sm



Brendon Aldridge 6Da



Hilliary Skelling 8Ba



Stephanie Yong/Juliet Yong 6He

Tooth drilling, the spectator sport

It was turning out to be another ordinary lunchtime, Tony, Brent and I had exhausted all our ideas of amusing ourselves. Halfway through lunchtime our group was reduced to wandering around the back of the school, throwing stones at anything that moved, or was breakable. Tony was distracted by a voice coming from the dental clinic. The sound was the whimpering of a maori girl pleading with the dental nurse to leave her teeth intact. The groups sadistic curiosity surfaced and they decided to view the suffering of the doomed teeth. We climb the only tree which could afford a detailed view of the dental surgery. The tree was a scrawny specimen of European fauns with a tall thin trunk and the top branches eager to see the gruesome spectacle.

After several moments of straining to see an array of yellow teeth, we were interrupted by a band of primary school troglodites who also wanted to see the show. There were now seven of us sitting in that tree, with the seating space reduced to unsavoury spiked branches. After a couple of minutes another casual passer by expressed his wish to view the tooth drilling by donating several pieces of candy to the current spectators. As soon as the 8th person climbed the tree, we knew our entertainment wouldn't last. Eight people in a small tree is a lot of strain.

As Tony leaned forward to get a better view, the tree bent forward with him. The rest of the group, gawking at the drilling leaned back to compensate.

Unfortunately Brent was stabbed in the butt by a protruding branch and promptly leaned forward again. The tree and its occupants bent closer and closer to the dental clinic window as the trunk groaned in protest. The drilling show was brought to an abrupt end when the tree thumped loudly against the clinic wall. The situation wasn't helped by the sudden whirlwind of abuse which

erupted in the tree. Everyone in the tree wanted down, and in no uncertain terms yelled their intentions to the nearest person and proceeded to climb down the tree, and anyone else. By this time, the dental nurse was alerted to our presence, due to the fact of our violent curses and the sound of tearing pants fabric. The nurse realizing that eight kids were about to visit her clinic via 1cm of sharp glass, along with a tree who was already knocking eagerly against the clinic wall, added her own shrill voice to the panic. Meanwhile the tree was still standing, which was a credit to its endurance. In the usual organised manner of youngsters, the exodus from the tree turned into a downfall of leaves, branches and screaming kids. Following the maxim "don't get caught", regardless of who you stepped on or landed on, everyone disappeared into the deep underbush behind the school. Luckily nobody was hurt and nothing was damaged except the tree which now leans permanently towards the dental clinic.

Anzac Dawn

A morning tentatively comes into being

To shine on the horrors that we are seeing

I stood on the hill and look down
At all the desolation around
Bodies like carpet wherever you roam

Beyond comprehension to those that home

Some holding their guts in their hand

Others are smiling-they died like a man

Hopelessness mothers like a blanket blocking our breath
And our noses stuffed with the bitter stench of death

Hollow shell of men groaning in pain

As the battle ends and the sun starts to wane

Some mind recall the horrors they have seen

Their bodies stumps where limbs have once been

Staring at death, bravely resisting

it's clutch

Did you ever imagine you'd love life so much?

Bodies lying and rotting away
Who will die in the battle today?
Patriotism gives way to grief
England a tree, each man a mere leaf

ANZACS parade, remembering how they'd tried

To save phantom comrades walking at their side

Nightmares that hunt them at night in bed

Come to life as a Requiem for the dead

Wreathes on headstones, testimonies to what went before
Deathly screams that chilled them to the core

Poppies for the men, the weak and the brave

All for nothing-nowbones in their grave

What was the future-an opening of the door?

Or doomed to the slaughter in a useless war?

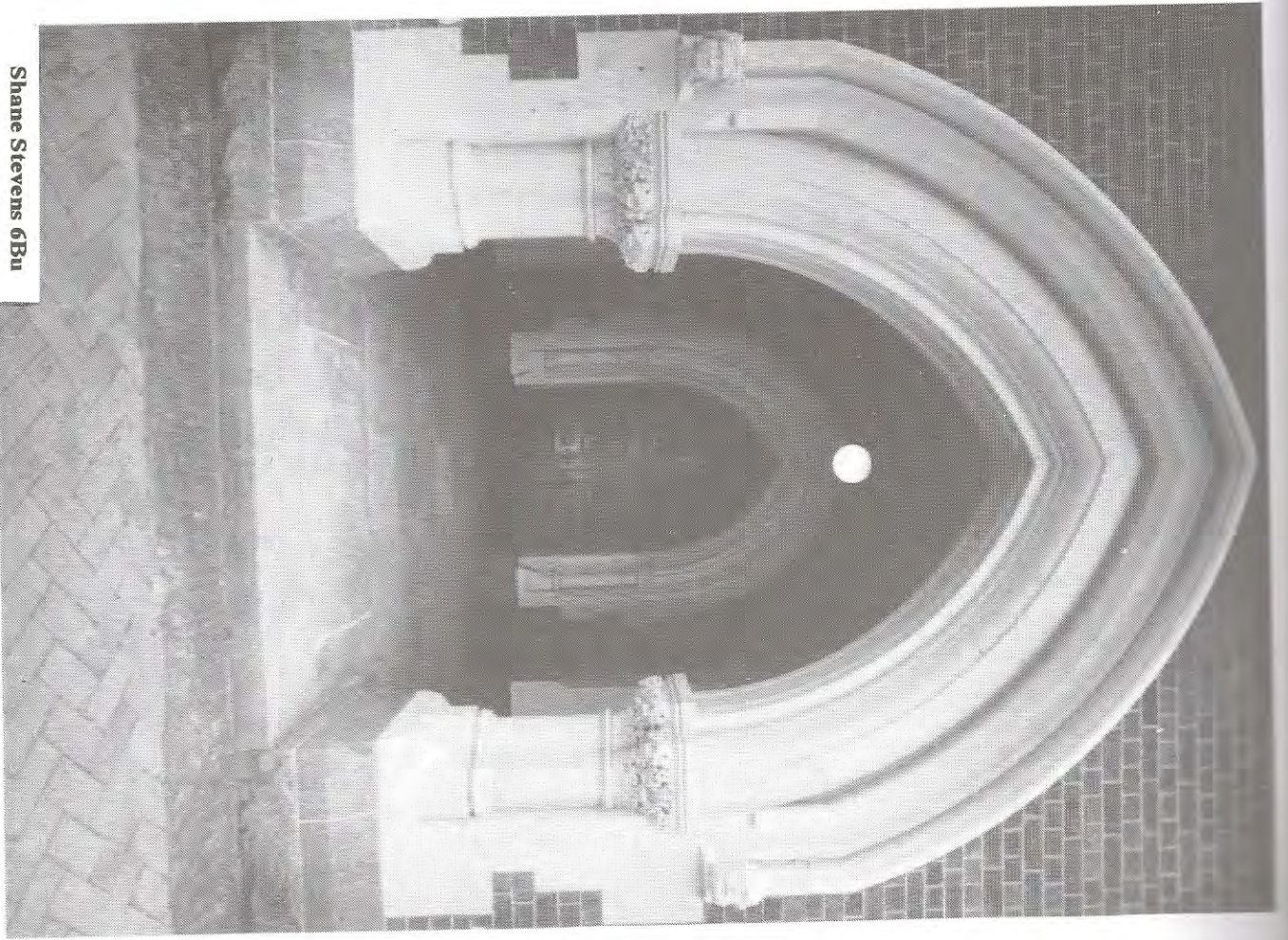
The Visit

The young executive consulted his roadmap before heading along the left road of the intersection. It wasn't his first business trip to England, however it was the first time he'd been in this area. It would also be the first time that he had seen John Keating since 1959 when under tragic circumstances Keating had been forced to resign from Welton Private Boys School.

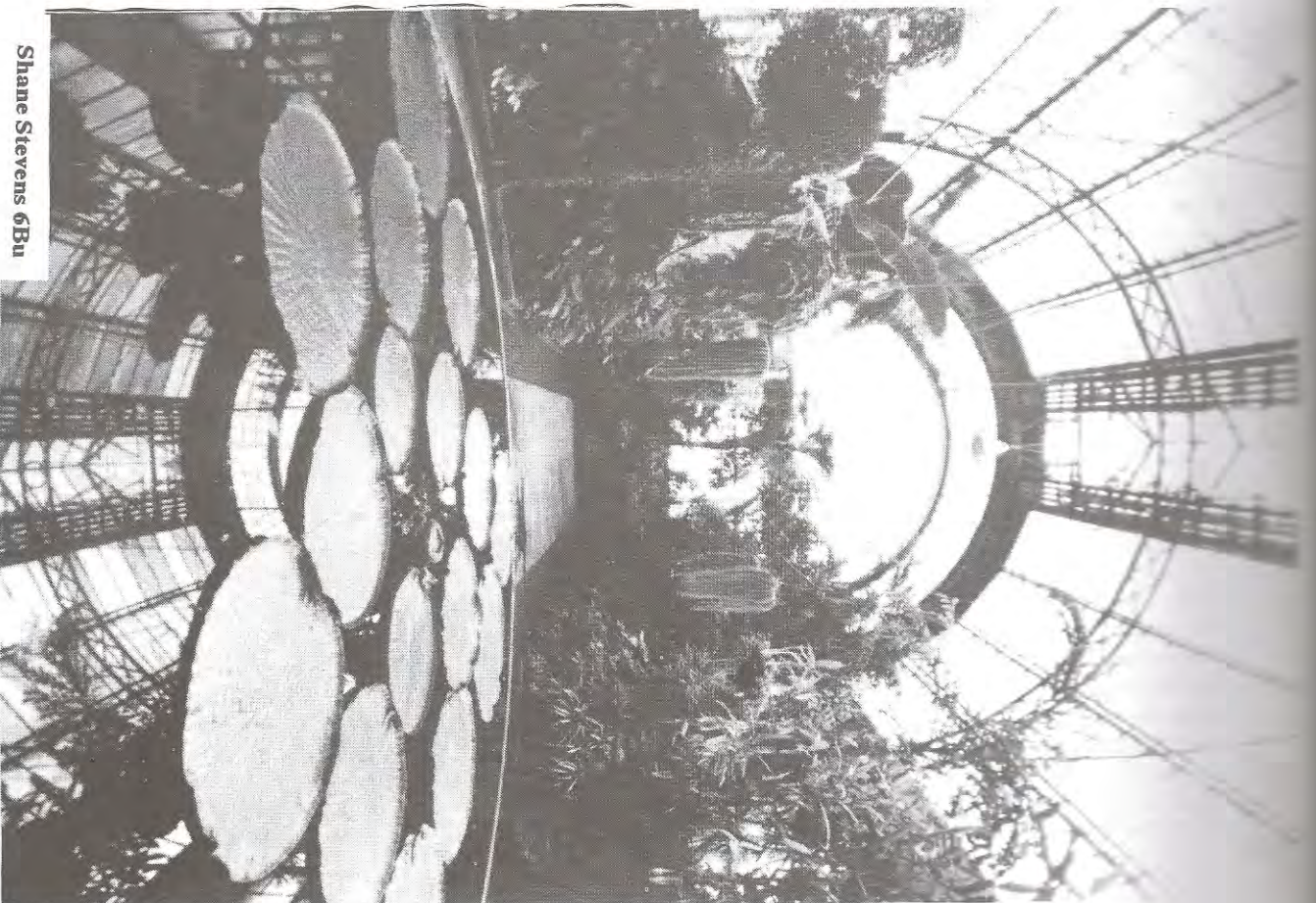
Todd remembered the inspiration that Keating had been to him, as he gave him a new outlook and different perspective on life. He smiled as he recalled Keating's strange ways, his unique teaching style and the way he brought poetry to life.

He felt pain as he remembered the death of his close friend Neil, whose father had blamed Keating for his sons death, which in truth had been his own fault for being so overbearing and unfair.

His wandering train of thoughts was suddenly broken as a rabbit dashed out from a hedge and across the road. Todd put his foot down hard on the brake and the car skidded to a halt.



Shane Stevens 6Bu



Shane Stevens 6Bu

The rabbit cleaned his whiskers at Todd from the other side of the road and Todd continued on his way.

Shortly he arrived at the address, which he has acquired from one of his old friends from school. He got out of his car and stood looking at the house before him.

It was a small thatched country cottage. The front face was covered with entangled branches of honeysuckle, buttercups grew in plenty through the knee-high front lawn. A pebbled path led from the white picket gate in the waist high privet hedge, to the solid oak front door.

He felt sure that this was the wrong address, but it was the one written on the envelope in his hand.

Finally with a sigh of indecision mixed with resignation he trudged along the path until he was standing immediately in front of the house.

He straightened his tie and apprehensively rang the doorbell. After a few moments he heard heavy footsteps as someone approached from within.

A stout man in his late 50's opened the well worn brown door. He was almost bald and had a weary expression on his face.

The elderly man stared blankly at the younger for several minutes. Then suddenly his face brightened with recognition.

"Todd? Todd Anderson?" he quired as he recalled his year long period of teaching at Welton Private Boys School about ten years ago.

"Mr Keating?" Todd asked incredulously, trying to mask the shock and disbelief he felt, seeing his mentor in this rundown state.

"Come in my boy" John roared heartily. Todd staggered in and followed Keating as he trudged to the living room, where his wife, Nancy, was knitting.

"So what have you been doing with yourself lately?" Keating asked.

Todd mumbled something in reply. The rest of the visit passed by in a blur for him as he struggled to regain his composure. Several hours later he looked at his watch and said,

"Well it's getting late, I'd better be on my way now, I've got a

meeting at 7.30. It's been nice meeting you Nancy" he paused, "and it's been good to see you again Mr Keating" he lied.

John and Nancy walked with him to the front door, then Todd strode to his car. He waved as the car pulled away.

Todd now understood that things would never be as they had been before and he knew that somehow, something powerfully oppressive had put out the flames that once had burnt so brightly.

"Carpe Diem"



Trees

Miles down the road,
Ahead in the distance
Stands a tree,
Alone,
Just one.

There are people who think they know -
What is best for the tree.

They sit in its shade to keep cool,
Eat its apples when they are hungry,
Tie a rope to a strong branch -
For children to play on,
And marvel in its beauty.

They plant more trees when the apple tree withers
For a while
It grows apples
And creates shade and fun for everyone

But, down the road,
A little further -
Past the dry infertile soil,
The flames of destructive fire,
And the saw mill -
Stands another tree
Alone,
Just one.

It is beckoning
But, unable to spread its seeds -
Through a road of destruction,
It withers and dies.
By Michelle Anderson



Maori

ALL NEW ZEALANDERS
SHOULD LEARN SOME BASIC
MAORI LANGUAGE AND
CULTURE

"He iwi kotahi tatou"; we are now one people, was said by Governor Hobson on the occasion of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi.

If this is ever to truly come about we must understand the meaning of culture. All too often people use the term culture very loosely. Culture is in fact the total way of life of a people. This includes every aspect of their way of life in a certain place at a certain time. Therefore it is important to realise that Maori culture of today in many respects is very different from that of 100 or more years ago, as indeed is Pakeha culture. As Pakeha and Maori are still recognizable as two quite distinct people it is desirable that we should all have a better understanding of our differences.

In terms of genuine understanding it is frequently the case that the Maori understands the Pakeha but the Pakeha, because he sees the Maori as just another brown New Zealander, fails to appreciate the fact that there are some important differences to be taken into account. Ethnic origin of the Pakeha differs markedly from that of the Maori. Maori culture now-a-days revolves a great deal around Pakeha ways yet there is considerable resistance to absorbing things Maori into the Pakeha way. We must aspire to making one culture for the whole of Aotearoa. This would give all New Zealanders a better understanding of each other, and give New Zealand as a whole a truly unique identity.

I think it is desirable that every New Zealander has a good understanding of Maori vocabulary, including words and phrases for greetings, farewells and for when talking about things Maori. Instead of saying a Maori funeral, say a 'tangi', instead of saying a Maori gathering, say a 'hui' and so on. There must be a basic vocabulary for all New Zealanders as part of our New Zealand English. Every New Zealander also must be aware of how to behave in places such as the Marae. Correct protocol and respect of things Maori should be taught to and learnt by all. Then as we approach the Twenty First Century all New Zealanders will be able to have an unbiased opinion of National interests because we will then be on the same "wave length".

One may say that this would be difficult to accomplish as indeed it

would, but we have to start somewhere. In schools from an early age certain Maori vocabulary should be taught to a wider extent. It should not however be taught in a class labelled 'Maori' but unconsciously by teachers in everyday school activities. As the children grow and learn more about the Maori culture it would become a part of their lives making it their culture also.

There will be an obvious resistance in achieving the goal of a united New Zealand culture. Many people Maori and Pakeha may not like this idea for differing reasons, "We'll lose our Mana, our identity", many Maori might say as they do not like any hint of paternalism. Therefore willing groups of people should be able to communicate in the Maori language for this reason but more importantly to preserve and keep the traditional language and other important parts of Maori culture intact.

If we succeed in making a culture common to all New Zealanders we will therefore be succeeding in uniting our country. Although opinions and beliefs can rarely be changed the way we view things can, and with a shared culture, many issues would be viewed in a united way making the will of the people the true will of all the people.

"Kia urupu tatou; kaula e taukumekume"

Let us be united; not pulling one against another - an old Maori saying.

War versus Love

Can there be a time and a place where everything is answered?
I say NO.....
War is about trying to solve these questions,
but in the end the fight is for nothing.

War; what is war?
Why do we pretend to believe in it?
why not fight for love and peace ,

instead of welcoming death and violence.

Lives are wasted.
Forgotten. Dead. Gone.
Nobody remembers,
does anyone care?

Make love not war
as the saying does,
war is of waste and death
love is of peace and tranquillity.

Love and War
two opposites
but each trying to break through
the barrier of life,
trying to separate life from death.

Is Greed destroying our environment?

Is greed destroying the environment? One can draw many different conclusions from the evidence available, and one has to take into account the circumstances people face. Activities and abilities are attainable today that were never available in the past. In today's technologically advanced society, people have many different conveniences available, and supply has to meet demand. People can easily overlook environmental issues in an effort to get more from less, and the impractical option financially may well be the most practical option environmentally wise.

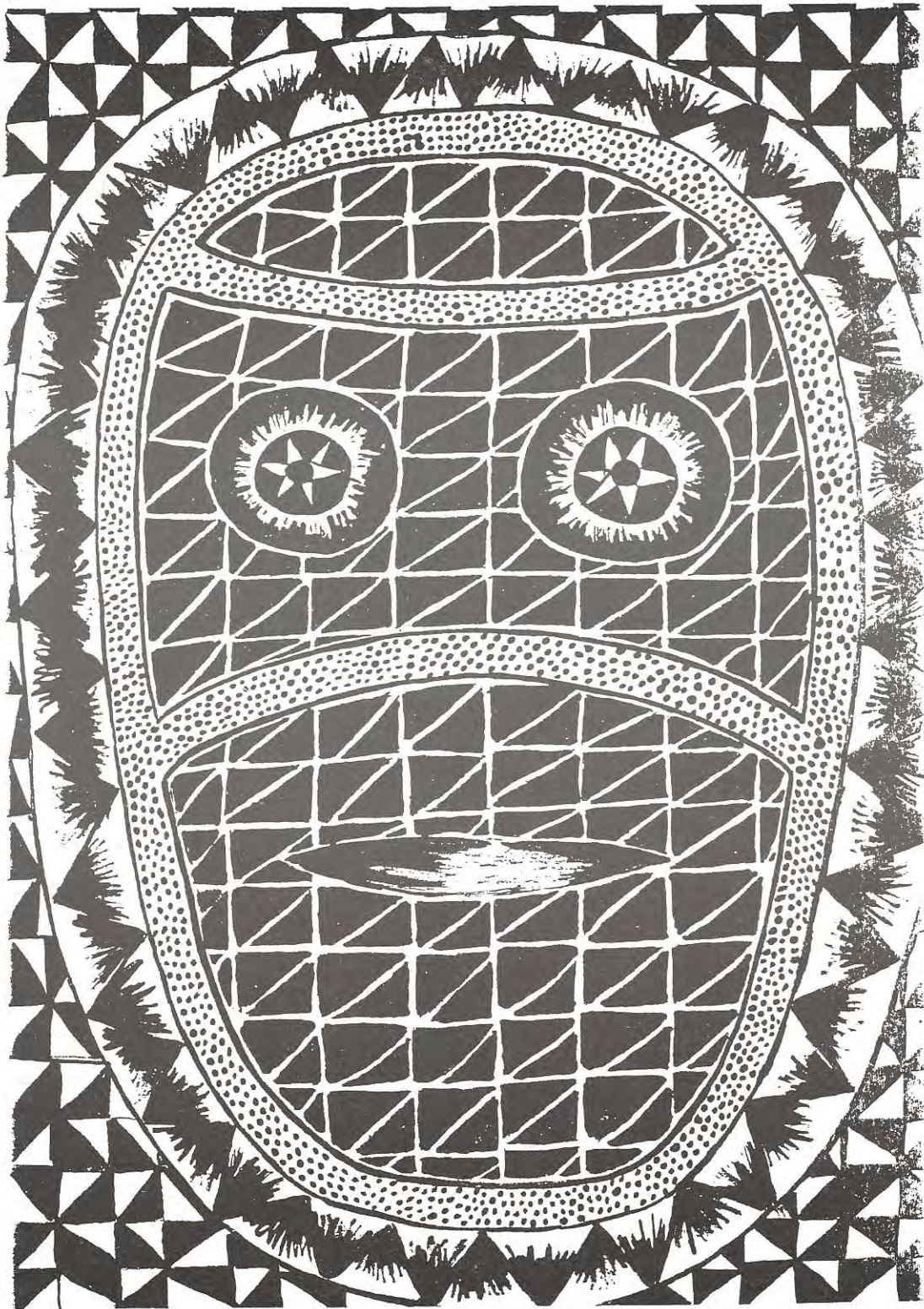
For a long-time things such as whaling, sealing, fur and skin trades have been gradually inflicting heavy casualties on the world's wildlife population. In Africa, elephants are still hunted for their valuable ivory tusks, and dolphins are being slaughtered at the rate of 1.5 million per year. Although now being outlawed by some countries, driftnets have been used causing devastating losses to wildlife such as dolphins and turtles. However,

due to much media publicity over these trade activities public demand for this type of product and products sourced by these methods has reduced significantly. In this example greed is obviously at the centre, with traders out for financial gain, ignoring the long term consequences.

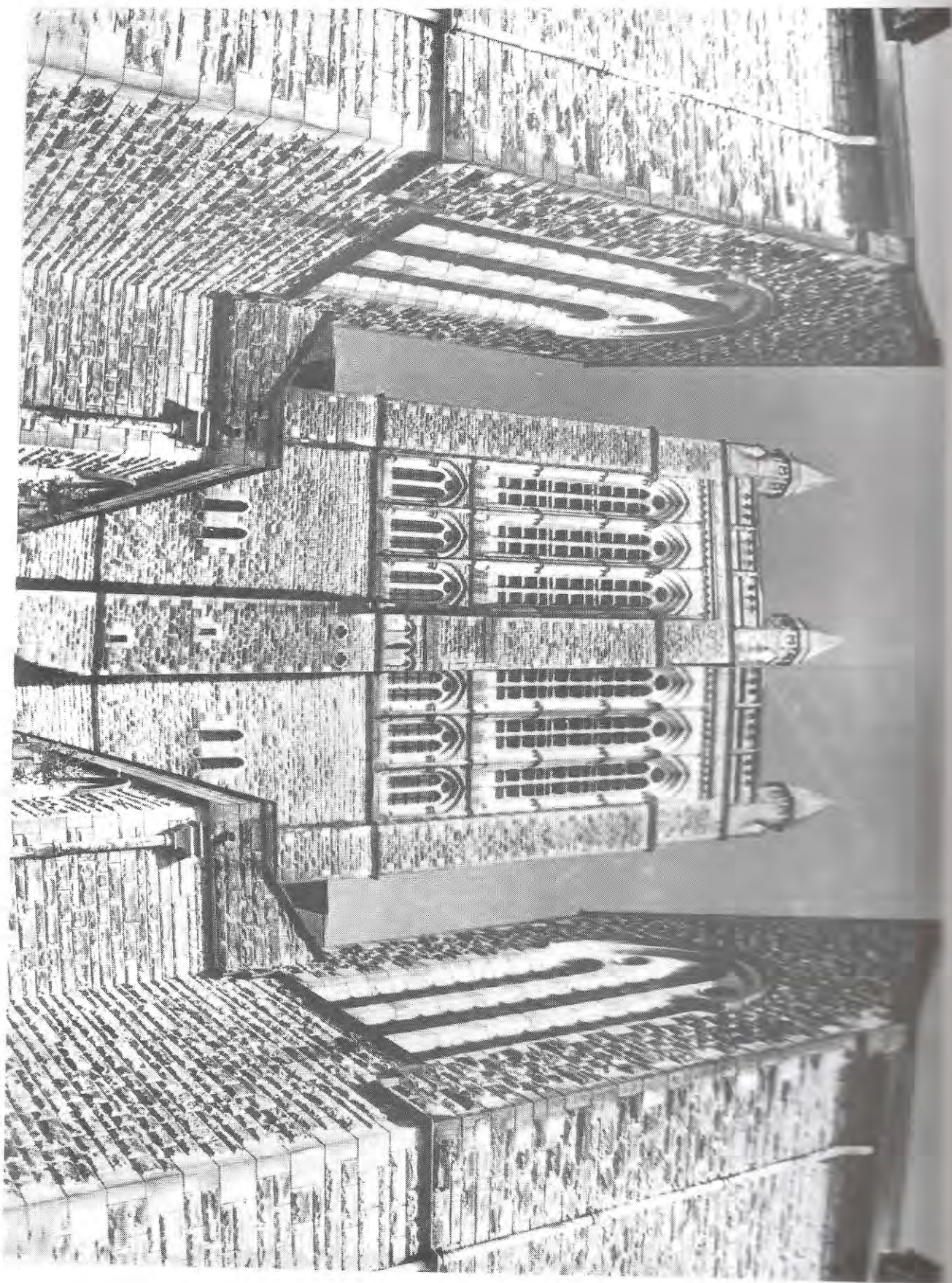
Today much of the earth's natural forest is disappearing at an alarming rate, due principally to commercial logging. This is reducing the earth's oxygen replenishing ability as well as destroying many animals' habitats. In Canada and the U.S.A alone, forests centuries old are disappearing at the rate of 170 acres a day. In 1988 only fourteen percent remained uncut of Washington's Olympic National forest virgin forest. Logging would not be so pronounced, however, but for sufficient demand. As the world's population continues to increase, so does the need for resources to provide for it. Rather than entirely greed, this is more the natural human business instinct combined with real needs. Wood remains one of the cheapest and easily obtained building materials, and this problem, not entirely of greed, will remain an environmental threat until something better is found.

Tourism is a growing threat to our environment. Agencies' efforts to attract visitors to places such as the Florida coral reefs have resulted in much damage to coral thousands of years old. Over three thousand visitors bump, stand on, litter and pollute the coral reefs every day, causing irreversible damage. According to National Geographic Society 'since the increase of development and tourism in the keys the odds are against Pennekamp's (reef park) sensitive ecosystem'. Obviously the tourism industry's desire for money, combined with the many lifestyle options available has caused significant damage not

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just to reefs but also to other parts of our environment.

Perhaps the most controversial environmental issue is that of oil. In March 1989, the Exxon Valdez was grounded in Prince William Sound, Alaska. Almost 11 million of the ship's 53 million gallons of oil spewed out into the sound. More than 12 000 miles of shoreline were soiled, with about 36 000 dead birds found - estimated to be a third of the total amount - including 150 Bald Eagles.

So how does greed relate to the transport of oil? With the search for cheaper ways to transport, bigger ships were made to carry more oil. People were prepared to take big risks with the environment to ensure greater profit.

Perhaps we can conclude with this evidence that it is peoples lifestyle which are rally at fault. With so many low cost options available it is very easy for people to overlook environmental issues and consequences. Greed in all people, whether small or large, does play a part in the destruction of our environment. Clearly, our own attitudes towards the true value of our surroundings, for us and our descendants, will be the keys to the survival of our environment.

By Jonathan Rickard 5MA

Going, going, gone

Yes;
It's happening,
Even though in your mind
It was impossible.
It's done now and it's your fault.
Aids.
Loved you? Yes, he did,
Enough to kill you.
But don't worry,
It's all over now, all the pain,
The feelings of rejection,
The discused relatives.
All gone,

As, now you have passed on.
Goodbye
And good luck

Trudi Collom

Ice-T Cop Killer?

ILabeled the Godfather of rap, south-central Los Angeles rapper Ice-T stood by his theory of "freedom of speech" when he released the track 'Cop Killer' earlier this year. Many people were uneasy when Ice-T announced he would be performing with the infamous rap group Public Enemy in Auckland on tuesday 11th August. Ice-T is not a cop killeer and as it turned out, most of the opposition directed towards Ice-T proved to be pointless.

Under the immigration Act, permits or visa's are refused to a person "suspected by the authorities of being a terroris, or a person who is likely to commit a crime or be a danger to New Zealand". Immigration rules also bar anyone who has a criminal record. New Zealand police commissioner Mr John Jamieson called for Los Angeles "gangster rapper" Ice-T to be barred from New Zealand and forhis concert to be cancelled after speculation oover lyrics from his controversial song entitled 'Cop Killer'. But is Ice- T all that bad?, did his concert cause an outbreak of young teenages looking for cops to kill? No! in sact the four hour concert was according to the New Zealand Herald review (Wednesday 12th August 1992), "one of the best international shows-rock, rap or otherwise, to have hit town in some time".

When Ice-T arrived in New Zealand on Monday 10th August, his first brush with N.Z officialdom was a friendly one. Ice-t received no special attention from customs beyond the regular checks, and an autoraph request.

Many people claim that Ice-T glamorizes violence and that he is a

bad influence on young teenage children. As a family man, he does not agree with the criticism. There has yet to be any negative proof. Nearly everybody knows how to look at a cetain issue, stop, turn around and determine what they should do. Ice-T making a record is not going to make someone go out and become a homicidal maniac. The speculation over material performed by Ice- T is mostly the product of ignorance. Opposition to Ice-T is coming from people who know little about his songs or his background.

Noise

The day is starting
all is on
Beep beep,Honk honk
are the noices that fill the air
Music blaring across the street
people swearing at there peak

The day is dying
all is getting peaceful
locking up store
all inside
The only sound left
is the sound of
Mother nature

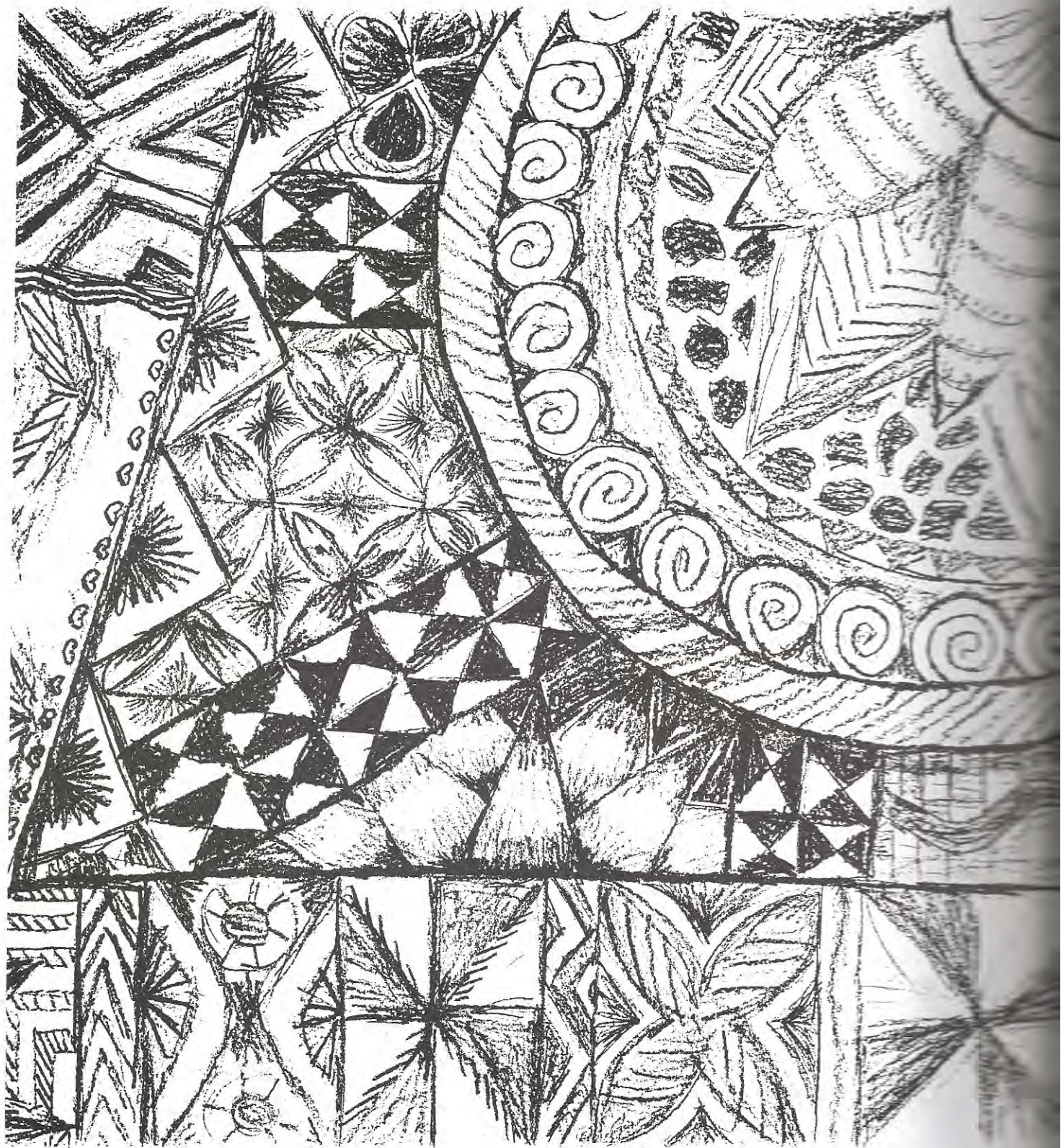
Panthers

Black as night
Stalks the land
looking, Hunting
eating it's prey
at night it eyes
glow like day

Smell

A fragrance came from the bakery
as I stood looking in
A beautiful sent and a
Wonderful sensatiion
swept through me
I stood for hours
looking in
at all the cakes
in the window.

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Maori cultural group 1992.

“...the most important thing is to share and enjoy the taonga that our ancestors have handed to us.”



The 1992 cultural group started to call in new members as early as the 2nd week into the school year for the national competitions.

This competition which was held in Taumaranui was the competition against the best of the best. Each group performing was the top cultural group from their own district with Rutherford winning the West Auckland competitions the previous year we were fully qualified.

We all travelled down in full force eager to give our best performance yet. We settled down for a early night knowing tha we had an early start although the anticipation of the performance to come made it difficult for sleep to come easy. Finally the say arrived, after weeks of hard work, preparation, tireless dedication and perfection the TIME HAD COME. After saying karakia (prayer) we formed our designated entrance lines outside the stage and waited while our two kaia Trisha Awhimate and Elwyn

Ball were introduced. We then hit the stage with each performer performing to the best of their ability , which was all that anyone could ask for. A feeling of elation, satisfaction and relief were felt by all once the performance was over. At prizegiving we were awarded with second place, and best competitors overall.

For female kaia there were three first place winners but only one could be awarded the taonga. The judges decided that Trish was the one with the extra edge and that she deserved this prestigious award.

Next up we had the Maori and Polynesian seconsary schools cultural festival competitions and more hard work was on the way. Within three weeks along with the help of our new tutors Hiwarea Morrison and Hinemoa Key a whole new programme had to be produced and learnt which entalled entrance, waiata (chant), poi, waiata-a-ringa (action song), haka and exit. We

challenged the judges with a more modern day programme. It was said that we would either blow the judges away or it would the other way around.

Unfortunately the results weren't the way we all wanted them to be, however we all learnt one strong message ; to perform for competitive reasons only is futile. We must always remember that the most important thing is to share and enjoy this taonga that our ancestors have handed to us. Although we weren't placed in the top three our male leader, Timi Tairi came first equal overall in the male leader section and our boys haka also took out first place.

Nga mihi nui ki nga kaiwhakako o te ropu kapa haka ko Dame Hune Mariu raua ko, Aysia Taaumanu ko Whaehina, ko wheakiri, ko Howard Morrison, ko Hinemoa Key me nga whanau o te ropu.
by Kiri Key and Medadane Kipa.

Pacific Island Cultural group 1992

The first part of this year was very busy for the Pacific Island group as they prepared their item for the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival Competitions. This was the group's first time in the Samoan competitive section and preparation involved intense practice during lunchtimes plus a live-in at the school marae during Easter. Special thanks to all those parents who came along and helped.

Although unplaced, the group put on a great performance, as did our small Tongan group who were entered in the non-competitive section.

Later in the year the group performed to a large audience at the City Art Gallery as part of a Pacific Islands Cultural, Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

For the first time, Rutherford High School students entered the Pacific Island Speech Festival. This was held at Hillary College and was a very colourful and well organised event. The standards were very high and the challenge of speaking effectively for 3-5 minutes in a Pacific Island language accompanied by appropriate gestures was great. Rita Taupau, although a junior by age, spoke in the senior Samoan section and gained fourth place. Lavinia Latavau spoke in the Tongan section and came second.

This was a worthy beginning to what we hope is an annual prize winning effort.

The group now has its own professional tutor, Mr Pusa Finau who has already started the lead-up to next year's competitions. Everyone of every race and ethnic group is welcome to come and join in our fun practices. We hope for a group of 50 students for 1993 with members from every Pacific Island culture and New Zealand Europeans as well.

Concert Band

Every Wednesday lunchtime, most Rutherford pupils would be well advised to keep a reasonable distance from room 9, notoriously labelled the music room!!

For those of us mystified by the loud wailings that comes from the room, I will let out some very confidential information.

Actually the sounds are the results of the effort, of a small group of 'musso's' who form Rutherford High Schools Concert Band.

The high pitched laughter would most probably be that of Mrs Muir, our conductor and Head of Music or this past year - a woman who has a single - handedly pulled us to within an inch of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra (okay a couple

.Piano

Katherine 'that woman has a hearing problem' Wrightson...Clarinet

Annette 'I can read music when I feel like it!!' Wells...Drums

James 'ØA•\$\$, I stuffed up 'Carmen' again!!' Henderson...Saxophone

Leanne 'Those scarves are awful' Carter...Clarinet

Tracey 'I just bang away when I feel like it' Symons-Chapman...Tambourine

Linda 'Lets play the music upside down and backwards for fun' Bakker...Clarinet

Warren 'Who cares if I'm playing different music' Angland...Saxophone

Clinton 'Thats a funny dong' Ewan...Kettle drum



of inches!!).

Our tiny group known simply as 'The Band' consists of the following colourful characters.

Mrs 'Do you like my new dress?' Muir....Conductress

Debra 'Sorry, but I've got cricket today' Pollard....Flute

Rebecca 'Umm..I forgot my flute today' Harris....Flute

Jonathan 'Can't we play any heavy metal?' Rickard....Clarinet

Tennille 'I wanna play 'Glen Miller!'' Williams....Saxophone

Jackie 'I hate 'Glenn Miller!'' Gray....Clarinet

Michelle 'Yeah right'(thats all she can say) Dickinson....Saxophone

Elicia 'Can I play the drums?' Soh...

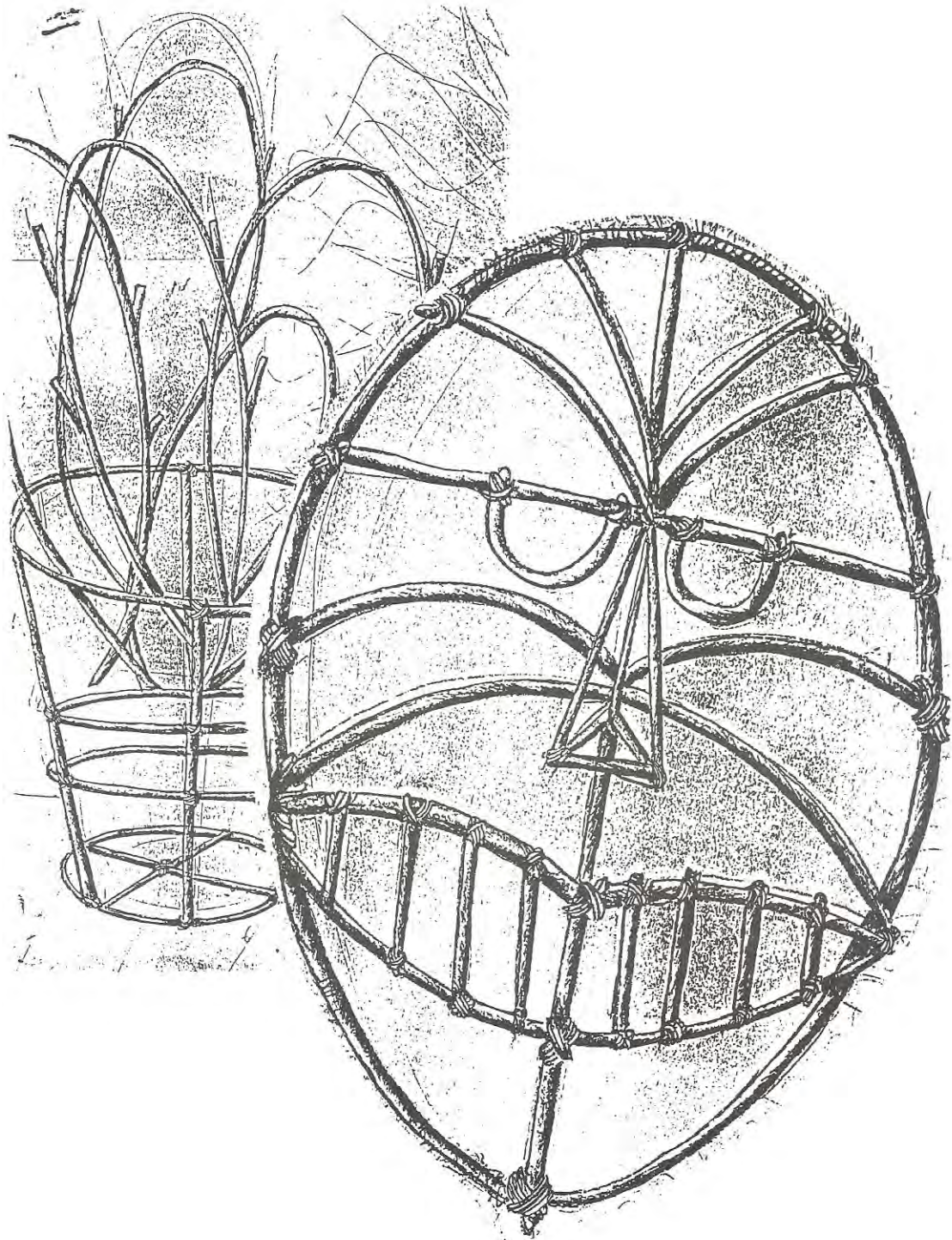
Joanna 'I do no sound like the Sage Plum Fairy' Hogan...Vibraphone

Mr 'No one ever turns up for their music lessons' Smith...Trumpet

Elaine 'I don't care if the boys are in there getting changed' MacDonald...Trumpet

Espite having to train using music stands which we are sure purposely leaned or veered off into weird angles just to annoy us, rehearsed well enough to play pieces such as Bizets 'Carmen Suite' and a jazzy medley of songs name 'Salute to Glenn Miller', at the Secondary Schools Concert Band and Orchestra Competition, a festival hosted annually by Rutherford High featuring many schools from all over

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We also were given the opportunity to play for Rutherford Day, and as an exhibition group in front of visiting intermediate schools, where we recieved many favourable comments.

We look forward to the future, and hope people involve themselves in such activities to carry on the fine tradition Rutherford High's musical groups have established.

Lastly I would on behalf of the Concert Band and those involved in the music Department, like to thank Mrs Muir for all her hardwork, and bid her farewell as her relieving year draws to a close.

An Revoir.

By Jackie Gray

Phases of the Moon

Every year, for who knows how long, the Drama and Dance classes of RHS have major assessment assignments to hand in.

These assessment assignments are of a different nature to the usual ones handed out by RHS teachers, these assessment assignments are only for the brave and the willing, these assessment assignments are only for the daring (I guess it is easy for someone to make out that I'm a Drama student), these assessment assignments are only for the good looking, these assessment assignments are to be performed to the public.

The public eye is the marker, with our grades coming from the mouth of the people who come to watch us perform (not really, but it sounds more exciting), and this years assessment assignment was called, PHASES OF THE MOON.

Phases of the moon was a coalition of the drama and dance classes for 1992, and this assessment assignment was definitely a success. It was based on the moon, with performances outlining walking on the moon to the separation of the Heavens and the Earth to mass slaughter in the classrooms. With the combination of Dance and Drama, the show catered for the likes of

everyone, except maybe those people not attuned with moving art.

by Brendan Roberts

School Debating

Debating has become an important and successful part of Rutherford's repertoire. The schools advanced debating team proved once again a fact known to most Rutherford teachers - RUTHERFORD PUPILS CAN ARGUE WELL.

the advanced team of Justin Mowday (Captain), Maree Douthett and Melanie Dixon were runners-up in the Western Regional Championship. This team, which won the senior grade in 1991, were particularly commended by the Auckland Debating Adjudicators for their excellent skills in rebuttal. Their coach Mr Chris Carter believes that 1992's Advanced Team is one of the best debating teams he has ever coached.

Mr Carter was also very pleased with the efforts of this years senior team of Patrick Hanfling, Chris Shaw, Elica Soh and Simon Bridges. This group have done well in this years regional competition and Mr Carter is sure they will be a force to be reckoned with next year.

Drama contest, the 'Holy Tryable'

IN THE BEGINNING.....

.....a group chose a sentence.

And to that sentence they improvised a short play. The play was about anything they could think of in the 300 seconds (5 mins) given to them to prepare. With their ego intact, they emerged from behind the dense darkness obstructing their view. And then there was light, and in that light they could see the scores of people waiting and watching. They performed their impro. Then there was laughter. Then there was

applause. THE FIRST ACT.

Seeing what had been acted out, other groups tried better. Establishing fauna and flora, and in their own image, HUMANS. With skill and their hair intact, these other groups performed their impros with ease. Sharing their enjoyment with everyone in sight. Then there was laughter. Then there was applause. THE SECOND ACT.

Then the adjudicator arose. Her name was Lisa. And her name was Chappel. "Lisa Chappel!!" The Disciples cried. She was bright, and dressed well. She was a STAR to which WISE MEN follow, from 'Gloss' to 'Shortland Street'. She was the WORD, and it was by her word, that she chose the finalists. Then there was awe. Then there was surprise. THE THIRD ACT.

The chosen groups were asked to perform again and the groups were ready and the groups were seven. Seven finalists. So perform they did and wait they did, for the word from Lisa, symbolising the winners and the lucky two who were named the runner ups. Then there was laughter. Then there was applause. THE SEVEN ACTS.

Lisa returned to spread happiness and light, from the outskirts of life (Te Atatu North), she graced the presence of everyone willing to believe that the winners for the days events were a group named SIX. And named EYE ENN. "6 IN!!" The Disciples cried.

People rejoiced in the decision, but some would not believe and those some were those that said stuff like "Good for you!" When really they were meaning, "6 SG should have won!"

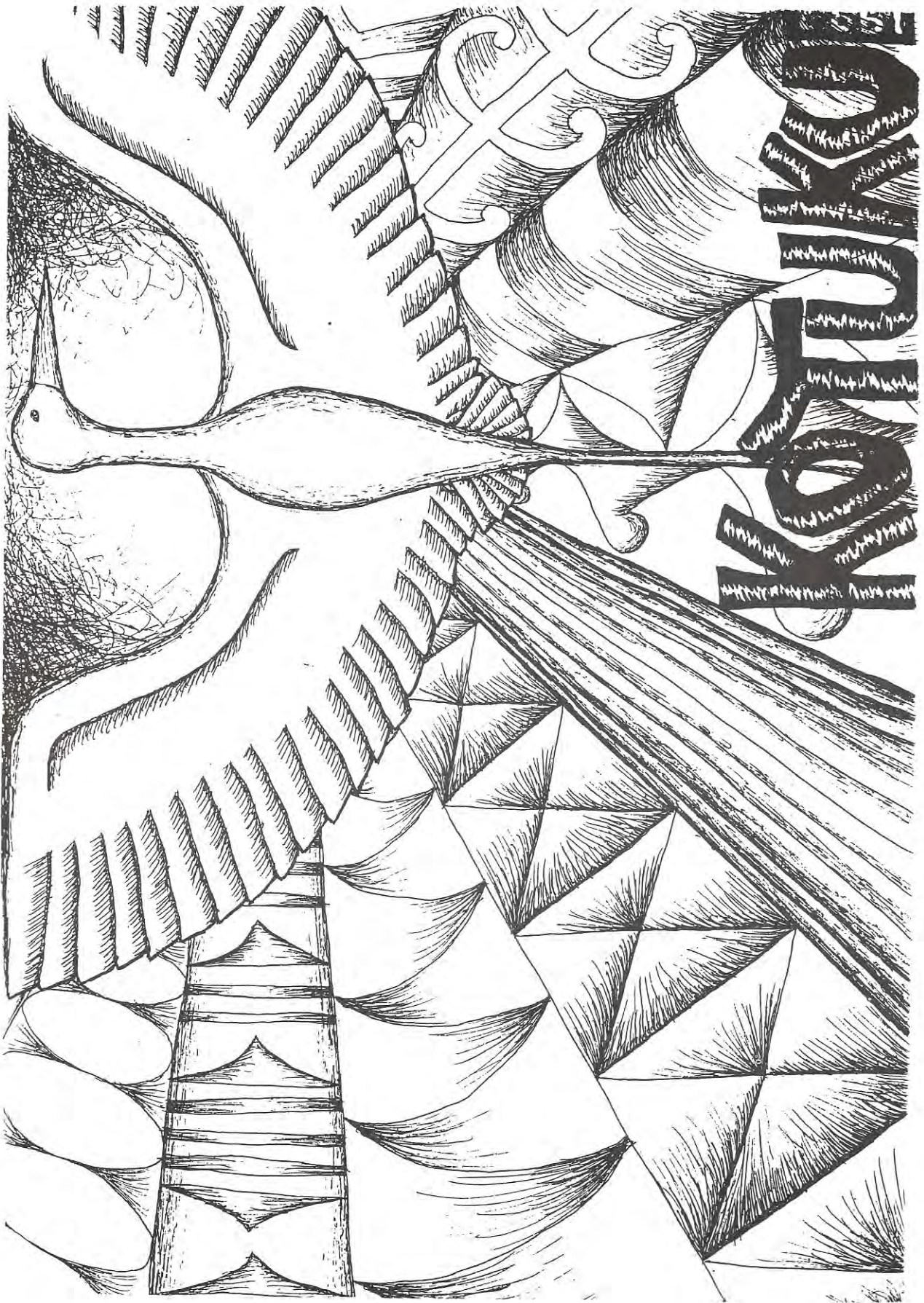
But not is a story that ends so sudden. The wise people who organised the day were happy and the day was a success, with everyone who participated more experienced about the actual meaning of Improvised Drama. And the day was a chance for everyone to have their try at Drama.. It was (how can I say) WHOLLY TRYABLE as in Holy Bible. Actually it was Rutherford High's annual drama contest.

by Brendan Roberts.

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Dear Ninafe, We love your legs!!!
 S*P*U*N*K*F!
 You're such a punk ninafe... marry
 me???! love always ...
 [Signature] L. Lu



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