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Kia ora, Talofa lava, Kia orana, Fakalofa lahi atu, Malo a lelei, Selamat Pagi, Bula Vinaka, Greetings and welcome to Kotuku for 1993.

The aim of this magazine is to provide a written and photographic record of the life of the family of Rutherford High.

While most people it seems would prefer that this record is solely photgraphic, I hope you spend some time reading the articles too, to give yourself an indication of the vibrant and varied life of this school.

Many thanks for the help staff and students gave in putting this magazine together. We hope you enjoy reading the magazine as much as we had creating it.

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# Standards of Excellence

Each year seems to get busier for Board members. This year has seen the Board take on a number of training duties in order to serve Rutherford High School and its community effectively, as well as the writing and implementing of a number of policies as set out in last year's Education Review Office report. This is a well worth mentioning because although the Board accepts and signs the policies, they are actually drafted in consultation with the staff, and any other groups who will administer them. This has meant a lot of working together and in turn brought about a clearer understanding by the Board of the needs of the school.

Rutherford has always been seen as an "innovative" school and this year has been no exception. The Computer Assisted Learning Laboratory was opened earlier this year by the Minister of Education - Lockwood Smith. The laboratory has allowed students with learning disabilities to enhance their skills alongside of those taught in the classroom. It is hoped that as well as students becoming more successful it will in turn mean that teachers have more time to focus on the curriculum at hand and they too will have satisfaction in seeing more of their students excel.

Te Whanau o Waipareira placed a proposal before the Board regarding the setting up of a mobile Health Clinic within the school. After careful consideration the Board has agreed to this and the Waipareira Trust has been working hard to bring this on board. This will mean that all students will have access to health and dental care at no cost to themselves and the Trust are to be commended for their initiative in bringing this about.

This intended withdrawal of the "guaranteed" free bus service from the Massey/West harbour area, with very little notice, saw the pulling together of staff, parents, local council, and Board members

in a determined effort to maintain the status quo. This was a well needed victory in light of all the changes that have taken place in education today, and within a climate where no-one seemed to be given any options. Once again Rutherford has shown others that you can fight these things and win. But at this point I would like to say that it wasn't that we won, it was more that we as a community were prepared to fight for what was right regardless of the outcome.

Other changes within Rutherford was the forming of a new senior executive team with Mr Coughlan and Mrs Hutchinson taking up higher duties and Mrs Sprague coming onto the team. Together everyone worked very efficiently and effectively allowing Mr and Mrs Edmeades to take a well earned holiday. I believe this shows

tremendous talent within the students and teachers alike, while at the same time re-establishing Rutherford's "fame" in producing some of the best school productions around.

The introduction of the Corporate Wardrobe this year has helped iron out many difficulties with Senior dress, from a Board's perspective as well as a teachers. Students look very smart in and out of school and it is encouraging to hear positive comments from members of the community regarding the appearance of students.

On a sadder note one major task the Board had recently was to make eight teaching positions redundant due to what the Ministry perceived to be out drop in role figures for next year. This process, known as CAPNA (Curriculum and Pastoral Needs

Assessment) is enforced on Boards with no extra funding or assistance, and while we were able to reduce the number of teachers affected it sadly meant that three full-time and one part-time teacher will lose their positions at the end of the second term 1994.

Finally whenever I think of Rutherford and what this school has that other schools haven't, I think of the wonderful rapport the staff have with the students, and how those students are encouraged to develop

their social skills as well as clear academic skills to endeavour to be well balanced and successful in their own choice of career. Teachers have remained faithful to their chosen profession and are enthusiastic to teach their area of expertise to even the most 'unwilling' student.

The School Certificate Art and Sixth and Seventh Form Photography in the hall recently sums up the endeavours of everyone to set a standard of excellence in all areas of education.

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P Clarke



the adaptability of staff and students alike.

Two major fires and two small attempts this year meant a lot of disruption and everyone is to be commended on how well they worked together to ensure this disruption was kept to a minimum. 'C' Block was repaired/rebuilt. The Board has underwritten smoke and burglar alarms throughout the school and this has already proved its worth when two smaller fires were quickly brought under control.

The school put on its first major production in five years when "Oliver" was cast in the first term. This brought out

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## "when the unexpected became the expected" Mr Edmeades, Principal

by Simon Bridges

1993 has been an extremely unusual year for Mr Edmeades. For while he was on both a personal and professional trip through the United Kingdom, Europe and America, Mr Edmeades was knocked down on a London pedestrian crossing by a speeding vehicle.

His next five weeks were spent in an English Hospital due to a fractured ankle, and much time since then has been spent sitting, not walking. Although the accident meant that Mr Edmeades' major goal this year of researching educational trends in Britain and America was not fully achieved he regrets little, for this year, although not how he planned, gave him a vast range of experiences from which he grew in ways

by Rachel Evans

I asked a sixth form student at Rutherford what they thought ~~by~~ Deputy Principal, Mr Alan Coughlan, did all day. The reply was 'nothing'. After spending some time talking to Mr Coughlan 'nothing' was furthest from the truth.

The truth was that most of his time is spent organising and planning the day to day running of Rutherford. Disciplining also takes up a small part of his time as well as liaising with staff and student executives. Being appointed Acting Principal

previously thought impossible.

In hospital Mr Edmeades was not rushing to beat the clock as is usually the case, but was instead learning the value of reflecting on the past, planning for the future and above all learning the meaning of the word patience! Hospital gave him time to change some of his perceptions of life. When asked how the accident changed him, he feels it taught him to take notice and realise the important things previously (and so after) overlooked. These things included the precious gift of life, to treasure the simple things in life, and to put time aside for

during Mr Edmeades absence also brought with it more work and more decision-making. "It's just part of the job. You soon realise that your the manager and that the final decisions end at your desk".

The decline in our school roll has brought with it problems and heartache although Mr Coughlan now believes that with a role of 1004 students Rutherford is a good size. "It allows the students to get to know you, while you get to know the students."

He also believes that Rutherford is the best environment for students in Auckland. "We're a complex school with a variety of activities and cultures where the opportunities are endless."

There's a great cross-section of New Zealand society at Rutherford and Mr Coughlan has a great respect for the students.

Mr Coughlan enjoys dealing with young people and during his life before Rutherford tried other jobs and experiences. With a double major in both History and Geography he found himself leading towards teaching. Two decades ago Mr Coughlan saw an opening at Rutherford and grabbed it. "I

rest and recuperation.

Appreciation is felt on Mr Edmeades part for all the loving support he received from so wide a group while in hospital. He also felt very much at peace due to Rutherfords stability, and the way staff as a whole have accepted added responsibilities and coped with 1993's tragedies.

All in all this year will be remembered by Mr Edmeades not only as a year in which Rutherford has grown through the new computer assisted learning centre and far better bridging courses, but as a year where things didn't quite turn out as predicted!

liked the innovative ideas of Rutherford and the high reputation it had in the public eye."

So he found himself as an Assistant teacher in Social Studies and he began to work his way up the administrative ladder at Rutherford. Mr Coughlan's only criticism of Rutherford and it's students is that they tend to sell themselves short. "Students must realise that they can aim high and to push themselves to their fullest potential." So the next time someone asks you what Mr Coughlan does all day take the time to look at the smooth running of Rutherford and appreciate the work and time our Deputy Principal puts into each day.



## "Opportunities are Endless"

Mr Coughlan, Deputy Principal & Acting Principal

## Head Boy

Over this past year it seems we have heard little from our Head Boy, this does not mean he has done little around Rutherford this year, in fact on investigation, we found that Warren Angland, our Head Boy, had in fact been incredibly involved in student issues but in a background, behind the scenes, low-key-but very-effective-sort-of-way. Warren was responsible for events around school such as succesful fundraising mufti days, the very popular McDonalds Day, the all important 7th form Dinner and THE event of the year, the school ball. His commitment to the success of the ball was so intense that fellow classmates, those in the know, described it as, "boyish enthusiasm."

Warren's dedication to the position of Head Boy meant that he was busy with regular meetings with Mr Coughlan and others on the administration team and he had a significant role in the leadership of the student executive.

Over his years here, Warren has been saxophonist for the school concert band, for some of the school shows, the jazz band, he has also captained the school's 2nd 11 soccer team and the squash team.

Though Warren has enjoyed this year, he is looking forward to achieving in Bursary, especially after the great amount of work he put into his study. Warren intends to take a boat design and building course at Carrington to continue his passion for boats.

## Head Girl

by Sarah Ford.

Whether taking school assemblies, collecting mufti money or organising other fundraising events, Deborah Pollard has always been involved in some activity this year.

When she took on the role of head girl she decided to be fully involved and active in as many things as possible. She also wanted to get to know the juniors better and to do everything to the best of her abilities.

Deborah not only organised the Senior and Junior councils and ran the student executive but was also the chairperson of the Waitakere Youth Council and the Waitakere representative for the Youth Coalition.

The highlight of her year was the car wash because she really enjoyed seeing people getting involved and working with others. She was especially pleased with the other student leaders as she felt together they made an "excellent combination".

Leadership skills and increased confidence are just two of the many things she gained this year from her role. She also realised that not everyone would like what she did but she decided that "I'm here, so I may as well do my best".

Although all her responsibilities have taken a lot of time she agrees it has been voluntary and doesn't regret any of it. Teachers have lectured her about her school work but overall they have been very supportive.

Having been involved in so many things in and outside of school has made Deborah interested in politics and she is planning to a conjoint BA/LLB degree next year at Auckland University. She also would like to be involved in local body councils so undoubtedly will be seeing much more of her in the years to come.



# Deputy Head Girl

by Rachel Brooks

1993 Kim Wallace became Deputy Head Girl for Rutherford High School.

Kim found this responsibility brought the 7th form closer to her. When talking with her towards the end of her year, she was candid in her comments, "the year went well but fast.

"The highs of being Deputy Head Girl are that you get to orgainse more things and you know what is happening around the school.

"It also gives you the opportunity to get to know teachers on a personnal basis."

Kim found that all the teachers were a big help to the Heads and Deputies.

The only low that Kim found with the position, was having to take time out of her classes. But to manage this meant she had to plan her time more.

The highlight of the year for Kim was certainly the Senior School Ball which was a huge success.

Kim's role stretched beyond school as she was asked to be spokesperson for WADCOSS (West Auckland Council of Social Services), a youth service.

Most of the other school events or funtions she was involved in were orgained with the help of the Student Excutive like charity work and fundraising through mufti-days.

In the future Kim intends going on to become a marketing manager. This means Kim will have to do a four year degreee at AIT or Carrington Polytech.

We wish her well.

# Deputy Head Boy

by Sarah Ford

Its hard to believe someone as confident and outgoing as Brendan would "freak out", but thats exactly what he did when he found out he had been elected as deputy head boy.

He found it hard to believe he had been picked from all the candidates, but decided he would do the job to the "best of my abilities". Brendan has a high profile in Rutherford, having been involved in school productions, drama shows and recently winning the drama contest, he had no ambitions this year but wanted "to be a representative of the students - and to be approachable".

In previous years, school leaders have been either unknown or quickly forgotten, but this deputy head boy wanted to be "remembered". He also wanted to "keep the school laughing," something that came easily to him because of his natural talent in drama and keen sense of humour.

Getting to know the teachers and students better and organising the School Ball (in which he won best couple with Anica Cleary) were just a few highlights in his busy year.

Being deputy head boy has taught Brendan that you can't sit around waiting for things to happen. He also has learnt to listen to advice given by others that has helped him throughout this year.

Juggling his responsibilities as Deputy Head Boy and school work wasn't too hard, he has learnt that you can't make excuses - you have just got to do things to the best of your ability.

Brendan has been accepted for teachers training college next year, but is keeping his options open. He is also awaiting a reply from the Bachelor of communications studies course at the A.I.T and with his natural abilities and positive outlook on life, we know he will do well in whatever course he eventually decides to choose.

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## Staff Notes

by Frank Nathan

This year has been a hard year for teachers and students with the death of three teachers, Mrs Colvine, Mr Hancock and recently Mr Perfect.

At the end of last year Mrs Colvine passed away with cancer. She was a much respected Guidance Counsellor, helping many with family matters and matters of the heart. Her untimely death brought sadness to many and her memory will always be in the hearts of those she helped and became friends with.

Mr Hancock, after learning he had cancer, took leave from his position as Head of Commerce, to visit family and friends back in his home country England. Mr Hancock was a very humourous man; when dictating notes he would whistle through the gap of his teeth or shout out cricket scores somewhere in the middle to put us off. he was also known for coaching the soccer team to great a success, his memory will also be held in our hearts.

Recently, another teacher passed away with cancer. Mr Perfect, was an English and Japanese teacher who will really be missed by his Japanese class. He was a man with traditional values and was always well organised before time when it came to reports and exams. His personal life was very private and we have only just found out that he was steeped in the Japanese Culture with Mr Perfect being an avid Bonsaiist and Philatelist. His passing was a great tragedy and shock to both students and staff of the departments that he taught in and he will be sadly missed.

On a more positive note we congratulate Ms O'Brien and Mr Thompson on the birth of their daughter and wish them all well.



# Senior Prize List 1993

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Kara	APANUI	5BR	Merit in Drama
Kelly	ASPIN	4FM	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Linda	BAKKER	5SM	First in French First in Physics First in Science Merit in English
Laura	BAKKER	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Angela	BELICH	4FM	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Rachel	BENNETT	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Vance	BENTLEY	5VL	Merit in Science
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Yan Ko	CHAN	5VL	Merit in E.S.O.L.
Tania	CONLON	5SM	Most Promising Girls' Soccer Player Most Promising Girls' Cross Country
Aaron	COOK	4FM	First in Form 5 Mathematics
Sharon	COURTNEY	5VL	Merit in English
Streeta	DENNISON	5SM	Merit in Mathematics
Murray	DIXON	5SM	First in History Merit in German Merit in Physics Merit in Science
Christopher	DUFTON	5MC	Merit in Geography
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Melissa	FRITH	5SM	Merit in Science Most Promising Girls' Orienteerer
Amanda	GLOVER	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Rachel	HOLLARD	5NE	Merit in Home Economics
Jason	HYLAND	5SM	Merit in Biology
Kelly	JELICK	5DA	Merit in Typing
Justin	KENNEDY	5VL	First in Graphics/Design Merit in Physics
Corey	KIRKBY	5LS	First in Pre-School Cert. Mathematics
Stefan	KREHOWEC	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Sarah	LAWSON	5ME	Merit in Geography
Christina	LOLE	6MA	First in Form 5 Music
Saskia	MARSH	6SG	First in Form 5 Biology
Fiona	MATHER	5SM	First Equal in English First in Geography Intermediate Girls' Athletic Champion Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion
Kristin	MCAHON	4RE	First in Form 5 Art Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Barry	MITCHELL	5SM	Merit in Workshop Technology (Wood)
Alice	MUN	5ME	Merit in Typing
Ann	NGAUU	5BR	First in Dance
Andrea	NIXON	5SM	First in German Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Amanda	OATES	5VL	Merit in Geography
Danelle	PEERS	5VL	First Equal in English

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Amon	PRASAD	5SM	Merit in Geography Merit in Graphics/Design
Nicole	REDMAN	5VL	First Equal in English First in Typing Merit in Accounting Merit in History
David	ROBINSON	5SM	Merit in Accounting
Kathleen	SANFORD	5SM	Merit in Economics
Melanie	SMITH	5VL	First in Workshop Technology (Wood) Merit in French
Chone Chye (ALVIN)	SOH	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Lara	STUNZNER	4FM	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Sock Cheng	TANG	5VL	Merit in Science
Leanne	TAWA	5MU	Merit in Dance
Michelle	THOMASSON	5VL	Merit in English
Rebecca	THORNTON	5SM	First in Accounting First in Economics Merit in English Merit in History Merit in Science
Ashley	TIPENE	5LS	Merit in Geography
Christine	WARNER	5ME	First in Workshop Technology (Clothing)
Graeme	WATTS	5MC	First in Workshop Technology (Metal) Donated by Trade Tools (NZ) Limited
Alan	WHITEHOUSE	4RE	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Abby	WILLIAMS	5MU	Merit in 5th Form Development Merit in Pre School Cert. Mathematics Merit in Workshop Technology (Clothing)
Sheldon	WILSON	5ME	Merit in Economics Intermediate Boys' Athletic Champion Senior Boys' Tennis Champion
Janine	YING	5VL	First in Drama

## FORM SIX

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CLASS	AWARD
Kevin	ANTHONY	6MA	Merit in A.I.T. Mathematics Merit in Biology
Adele	ATKINS	6HK	Merit in Photography
David	AUTY	6LE	Merit in Chemistry
Linda	BAKKER	5SM	First in Mathematics (Form 6) Merit in Music
Jo	BALL	7BA	Merit in Drama
Stephanie	BEAGLEY	6HK	First in Applied Art First in Practical Art
Remco	BIESHEUVEL	6SG	Senior Boys' Swimming Champion
Lisa	BLACKMAN	7BU	First in Clothing/Textiles - Donated by Cambridge Clothing First in Photography

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Tina	BLACKMAN	6LE	Merit in Typing
Jennifer	BOULTON	6LE	First in Biology First in English - Prize Donated by School Supplies Merit in Computer Studies Merit in Physics
Simon	BRIDGES	6LE	Auckland Debating Association Winner Western Zone Advanced Grade First in Economics Merit in English Merit in Journalism
Leanne	CARTER	6HK	Merit in English Merit in Mathematics
Christopher	CLARK	6LE	First in Design Technology First in Graphic/Design First in Physics Merit in Chemistry Merit in Mathematics
Glen	CRANE	6HK	First in Accounting First in Computer Studies Merit in Economics
Daryl	DE RAAD	6MG	First in Business Studies First in Home Economics Merit in Geography
Taniya	DE THIER	7BU	Merit in English
Orlo	DENNISON	6HK	Merit in Outdoor Education
Angela	DORKING	6HK	First Equal in Shorthand
Yvette	EKE	6HE	Merit in Typing
Rachel	EVANS	6LE	First in Typing
Forrest	EVANS	6LE	Merit in Biology
Suzanne	FARROW	6MG	Contribution to Library
Sarah	FORD	6HK	Auckland Debating Association Winner Western Zone Advanced Grade First in History First in Journalism Senior Girls' Athletic Champion
Melissa	FRITH	5SM	Merit in Mathematics
Jackie	GRAY	6MG	Contribution to Music First in Dance First in Drama
Patrick	HANFLING	6HK	First in Geography Merit in English
Beth	HARGREAVES	6HE	Merit in Shorthand
Dale	HARRIS	6SG	Rotary Club of Waitakere City Bursary for future study
Shirley	HAWKINS	7BA	Merit in English
Chloe	JOSLIN	7WA	Merit in A.I.T. Mathematics
Katherine	KENYON	6LE	Merit in English
Stacey	LIDDEL	6HK	First in A.I.T. Mathematics

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Osovale	MAILATA	6LE	First in Japanese
Fiona	MATHER	5SM	Merit in Art Practical
Melanie	MITCHELL	6LE	Senior Girls' Squash Player
Brad	MULCAHY	6LE	Merit in Computer Studies Merit in Mathematics Merit in Physics
Frank	NATHAN	6MG	Merit in Japanese
Blair	NEWDICK	6MG	First in French Merit in Geography Merit in Mathematics
Tane	OAKES	6MG	Merit in Outdoor Education
Chrissie	OLSEN	7BA	First Equal in Shorthand
Leilani	OSBORNE	6LE	Merit in English
Natasha	OSBORNE	6LE	Merit in Sports Science Senior Girls' Tennis Champion
Rhonda	PARKER	6HK	Merit in Home Economics
Joann	PASCOE	SED	First in Special Education
Vanessa	PETRICTIVICH	5SM	Merit in Art Practical
Rosemary	PLATT	6HK	Merit in Clothing/Textiles
Eteva	POLOGA	6MA	Merit in 6th form Development
Angela	PULESEA	7HG	Merit in Business Studies
Gareth	SCOTT	6LE	First in Sports Science
Christian	SHAW	6LE	Auckland Debating Association Winner Western Zone Advanced Grade Merit in English
Ueta	SITEINE	7RA	Merit in Dance
David	SKELLING	6WH	Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
Melanie	SMITH	5VL	Merit in Mathematics
Bee Ean (ELICIA)	SOH	6MG	First in Chemistry First in Music Merit in Accounting Merit in English
Gaelyn	TAYLOR	6MG	Merit in English
Shane	TOAL	6MG	Merit in Computer Studies
Rachelle	TREADAWAY	6HK	Merit in Applied Art
Claire	VAN HORN	6HK	Merit in English Merit in French
Amanda	VAN ZEYL	6HK	Merit in Photography
Ivan	VICELICH	6HK	Merit in Biology
Sarah	WADE	6SG	Merit in Outdoor Education
Cathy	WENG	6MG	Merit in Japanese
Sam	WILLIAMS	6HK	First in Outdoor Education
Kellie	WILSON	6LE	Merit in Applied Art
Michael	WIMUTU	6MA	Merit in English

FORM SEVEN			
FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CLASS	AWARD
Adam	BROWN	7BU	Merit in Physical Education
Anne	CHOTE	7BA	Merit in Information Processing
Darrell	CLARK	7BU	First in Auto Systems
Terry	COX	7BA	Merit in Information Technology
Taniya	DE THIER	7BU	First in Information Processing First in Information Technology
Revel	DRUMMOND	7FO	Merit in Chemistry Merit in Physics
Michelle	GEORGIAN	7FO	Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
Liam	GREENSHIELDS	7FO	Merit in Art History Merit in Art Photography Service to School Magazine

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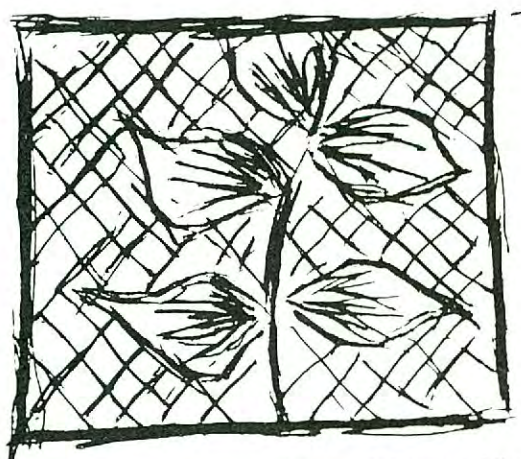
Carl	GRIFFITHS	7FO	First in Graphics Merit in Physics
Raymond	HUNTLEY	7WA	Merit in N Z Studies
Paula	KERR	7WA	First in Text Management Merit in Information Processing
Medadane	KIPA	7WA	Maori Woman's Welfare Oral Maori Award First in Maori
Natalie	MARTIN	7	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion (In Absentieem)
Amanda	MORRIS	7HG	First in N Z Studies
Justin	NGAMOTU	7HG	Senior Boys' Athletic Champion
Sally	OVER	7SU	Merit in English
Malcolm	PATERSON	7SU	Merit in History & Mathematics with Statistics First in Biology First in Chemistry - Donated by Mr T R Laver First in Physics
Robbie	PAUL	7SU	First in Art Painting
Julia	RAUCH	7HG	Merit in Art Design
Keri	ROBINSON	7HG	First in Early Childhood Development
Akenese	SCHWENKE	7HG	First in Physical Education Merit in N Z Studies
Laura	SMITH	7SU	First in Art History
Elicia	SOH	6MG	Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
Shane	STEVENS	7FO	First in Art Photography Service to School Magazine
Sockhwa	TANG	7SU	First in Art Design Merit in Graphics
Ian	TATTERSALL	7SU	Merit in Accounting Merit in Economics
Rebekah	TAYLOR	7SU	Merit in English
Maxine	TIPA	7BA	First in N.Z.I. Management
Claire	VAN HORN	6HK	Merit in N.Z.I. Management
Amanda	VAN ZEYL	6HK	Merit in Early Childhood Development
Stephanie	YONG	7RA	Merit in E.S.O.L.
=====			
Brendan	ROBERTS	7SU	Contribution to Drama Deputy Head Boy
Kim	WALLACE	7SU	Deputy Head Girl
Warren	ANGLAND	7FO	Senior Boys' Squash Champion Waitakere Trust Award for Head Boy Eric Clark Award
Deborah	POLLARD	7SU	Waitakere Trust Award for Head Girl Doug Tawhiti Award for all round contribution to the school - Awarded by R.H.S. Student Coun Merit in English Eric Clark Award

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Kiri	KEY	7WA	Tu Tangata - Contribution to Poly. Club Joe Mariu Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Community - Donated by Mrs J Mariu Eric Clark Award Dux Artium
Raelene	SELWYN	6WH	Senior Girls' Athletic Champion Most Promising Hockey Player Physical Health Club Award (3 month membership) for consistent effort Dux Ludorum
Tania	ROONEY	7SU	The Louise Colvine Award - First in English First in Geography First in History - Donated by Dr & Mrs M Basse Merit in Biology Lions Club of Te Atatu Award for Community Ser Eric Clark Award Proxime Accessit
Chen-Yu (SHAWN)	LEU	7FO	First in Accounting First in Economics First in Mathematics with Calculus First in Mathematics with Statistics - Donated by Mr A Morton Norcross Stationery Award for Pursuit of Excellence Eric Clark Award Dux Litterarum



Michael Sprague 3Gn

Congratulations to the following students for their results in the Auckland Goethe Society Exams 1993, competing against German language students in Auckland and Whangarei:

FORM 4:	Kristin McMahon	4Re	Special Prize
	Joanna Cochrane	4Fm	Diploma
	Laura Bakker	4Re	Commended
	Amanda Lorier	4Fm	Commended
	Amrita Sadanand	4Fm	Commended
	Edward Smith	4Fm	Commended
FORM 5:	Andrea Nixon	5Sm	Diploma
	Murray Dixon	5Sm	Commended

# Student Executive, the Pupil's Choice

by Kiri Key

The student executive meets every Wednesday lunchtime to discuss ways of improving Rutherford High School from the students point of view and to work out ways to help serve the needs of the wider community.

The student executive is made up of fifteen seventh formers, one sixth former and one fifth former and is led by the student leaders, Malcolm Patterson, Deborah Pollard, Kim Wallace and Brendan Roberts

Student representatives on the executive were chosen by the student leaders after people who were interested submitted their names at the start of the year. Many students were keen to be involved in such a venture but not everyone could make the commitment to a regular meeting, so the executive was kept small, but effective, whilst allowing for other interested students to form a pool of helpers to be called upon for projects undertaken by the executive.

The executive began the year with two successful barbecues at the swimming pavillion to welcome the new third form. The common room for seventh formers was opened again after a two year closure. This time the facilities were made available only to those who made a subscription to the room.

As the year moved on, charity meetings were held with neighbouring schools to decide on a common charity for the schools of the area to contribute to, this year it was 'Koru Care,' an organisation run through Air New Zealand to give intellectually or physically challenged young people an experience they'll never forget with trips to Disneyland and specially attended flights over Auckland.

As the year moved into the second term, organising the school ball became a big priority. The initial stages of the ball organisation was undertaken by the student executive; choosing a venue and the style for the evening, ensuring it was in fact the highlight of the senior school social calendar. Later on, it was the task of the executive to sell tickets for what became a very successful ball.

Car washes, sausage sizzles, muffin days and various other events were among the novel ways decided upon by the executive to raise money through the year to support community groups in the area and support was also given to national organisations like the cot death appeal with Red Nose Day, and Amnesty International with Candle Day. The executive wishes to thank all students and staff for making this year one of the most successful in this area of their work.

In this election year, Electoral Referendums were supplied to students who were eligible to vote but were not yet on the register.

Most students though will remember McDonalds day where, if they had pre-paid, they could have their feed of Big Mac with large fries, or anything else they wished from the menu. On those days the rubbish bins around the school were full of McDonalds wrappings and the tuckshop traded poorly.

The student executive is a reflection of the school body. Its members are here to listen to your ideas and suggestions. The student council can get direct contact with people who can really get things done.

If you have suggestions you want to be taken seriously, take them to the student executive. Better still, get involved yourself next year.



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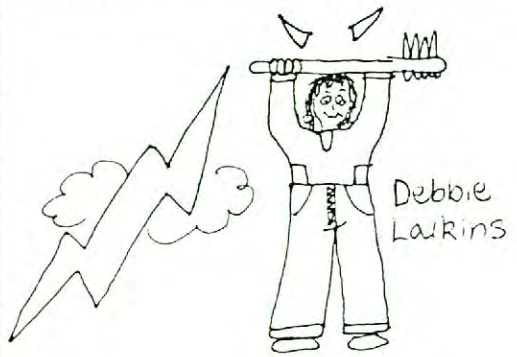


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JORDAN	GREGORY
LOLE	MATAUA
MARAN	JATIN

MUSGROVE	SARAH
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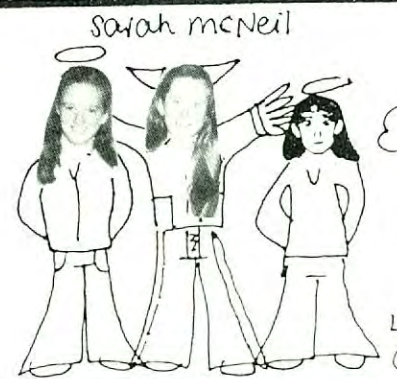
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TOLSON	SERENA
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WARU	KELLY



Debbie Larkins

○ = Angels.  
▽ = Devils.



Sarah McNeil

Hannah Velvin

Lisa Cochrane



Anneliese Erlbeck

HONK HONK  
Maia Douglas  
(Morris)

Rachel Clark

Jedine Ball

Jennelle Harrison



Rochelle McGregor

Imelda Fasi

# 3GN FORM CLASS



Shane Haitana



Joanna Munro



Steven Crook

Tim Lidgard

Michael Sprauge

Mathew Kelly Geoffrey Nickels

Nigel Mathew

Shane Van Houton Malcolm Shearer



Daniel Kinross



Richard McKee

Matalie H. Training Guide *dogs* . . . cleaning up after Guide *dogs*  
 Sharron B. House Builder . . . dolls house decorator  
 Hayden V.Z. A Carpenter . . . singing professionally with his sister  
 David T. World Famous . . . on the 10 most wanted list  
 Kristin B. A Marine Engineer . . . a barnacle

Bryan H. An artist . . . an abstraction  
 Jason W. Panelbeater . . . language abuser  
 Sunetta N. Air Hostess . . . provider of work for panelbeaters  
 Thomas Ko. An Automotive Engineer . . . fly-by-night operat  
 Murray T. In the Armed Forces . . . big yellow mercedes driver  
 . . . in a military prison



Ashley S. Greenkeeper . . . green misplacer  
 Sharon R. Marching Champion . . . military invader  
 Glenn J. Working in a sex shop . . . hiring plastic raincoats  
 Naomi P. Air Hostess . . . hijacker  
 Mua L. Doctor . . . selling elastoplasts  
 Rachel B. Plumber . . . pipe cleaner

Sofia M. Lawyer . . . bush lawyer  
 Richard W. Truck driver . . . spare tyre  
 Adrian P. Professional Soccer player . . . waterboy  
 Roger W. Body Builder . . . a leggo builder  
 Edwin F. Mathematician . . . failing 'Magic Box'  
 Famous Chef . . . serving at the big yellow arches  
 Police Officer . . . radio seller



3TH

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COBBOLD	JENNY
DAY	JERRARD
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FRAZER	MARK
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HUSTON	ALLEN
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KREUTZ	JOHNNY

MARCHANT	NICOLA
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PEPENE	EILEEN

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TIMOTHY	JOEY
TIPA	BENJI
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BYRNE	SUZANNE
CASSIDY	LENNOX
COYLE	KIRSTY
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DONALD	KATHERINE
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EVANS	BEAU
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CARTER	MATHEW
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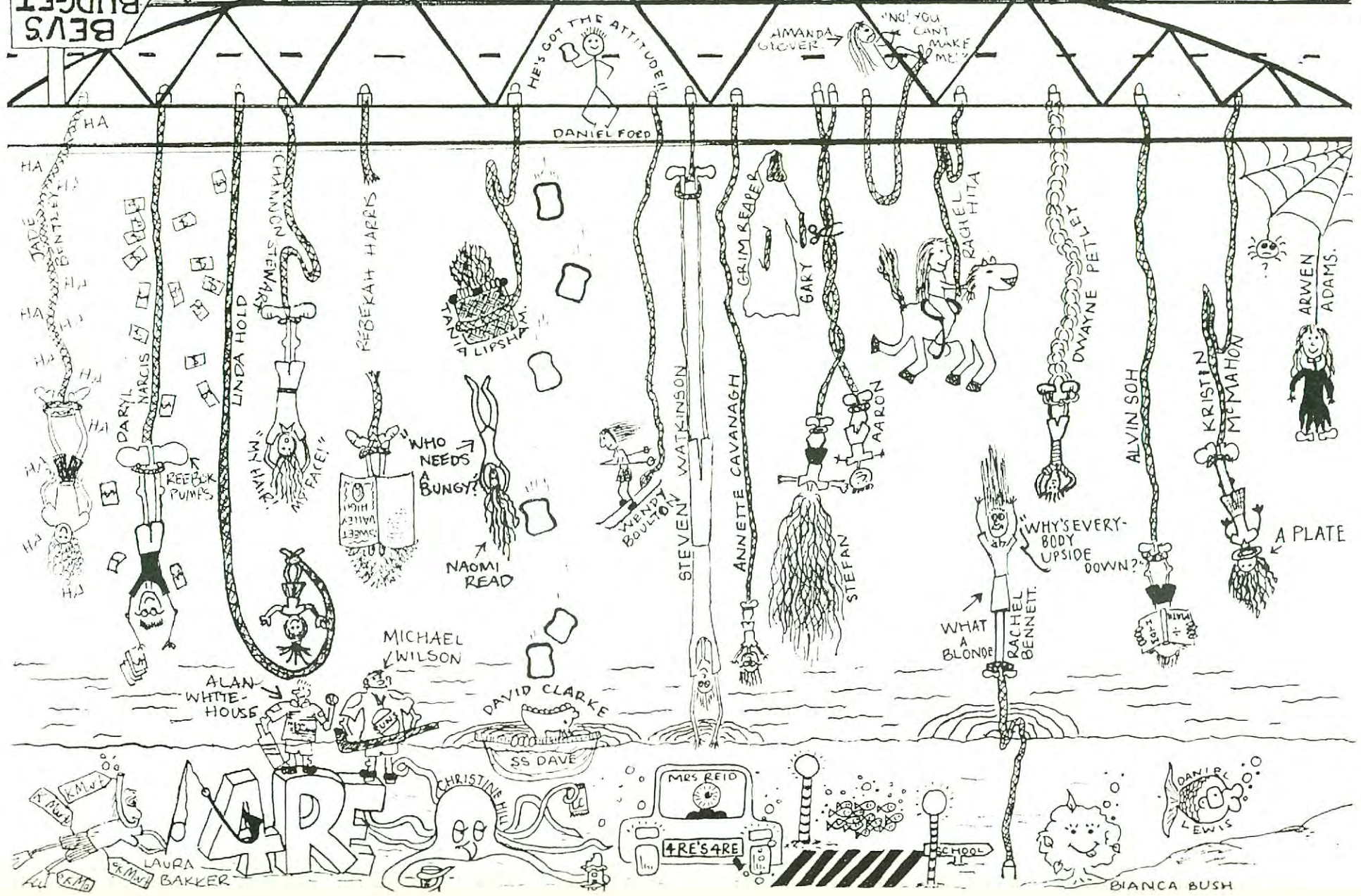


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GARY (Matisse)



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API (Foujvarre)



TRACY (Kahlo)



ANGELINE (Cezanne)



KARL (Picasso)



SAM (Brauer)



Van Da (Bellini)



DENYS (Beckmann)



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Nikki (Lautrec)



Cory (Mayrle)



Barry (Schiele)



Gerald (Caravaggio)



Leanne (Tschacharov)



Alvin (Pissarro)



Vaughan (Cassini)



Loanne (Gropius)



Ben (Picasso)

SMU as  
fabulous pieces  
of art.

# SLS



See I don't know miss... probably wagging!

Where are the others? I want them to sign their names!

Dean Miller  
 Kaitiaki  
 William Taurua  
 Jodi  
 David  
 Ashley  
 Simon  
 A. Lewis



# SDA



JADE  
 CHANTHALA  
 DAVID







Give USE TO THE EDGE  
BUT DON'T FALL OFF.

5 Mc '93

Jim Harris

Handwritten notes and signatures



Lee-ann Hart  
Renee Brown  
Zoe Broomfield  
Cynthia Wellington  
Garcinia Warren  
Karina Thorburn  
Phillip Jarvie

absent

Handwritten names and signatures: Joanne, Ashbrown King, Keith Bro, etc.

# 5Mc 1993

WHO'S THAT BEHIND BRYAN? Stand up people of 111  
put you on a 5 minute lunch detention. Ms Marie  
Snelton Wilson is that bird?  
Tania Paru

Bryan Tracey is it a plane?  
Michael Bishop Nash. It's a patrol super hero.

Nicholas Boyce  
Lucy Watson  
Provides Sam country  
Mark Brogan

Tania Paru  
Sarah Lawson  
Christine Warner  
Alice King  
Christine Warner  
Tania Paru  
Sarah Lawson

Absentees were Amelia Hancock and Angela Makare.

Ross Burnett (Chidney)

Belaney Lauaki

Alice Mun

Emily Louwisch

Cheyenne Warru  
Kia ora, bro!



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• LISA •  
 • CYNTHIA •  
 • CALIDA •  
 • LEANNE •

TRON

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 KONG  
 • RICHARD •  
 • DEAN •  
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 • TED •  
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LEOTA	LEUILA
MACDONALD	ELAINE
NGAU	JUSTINA
POLLINGTON	RACHAEL
PONT	JUSTIN

QUEDLEY	PEARCE
SHAW	KRISTINE
SIMONS-CHAPMAN	TRACEY
SOPPET	LORRAINE
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WILLIAMS	CINDY
WILSON	DANIEL
WISNESKY	REGAN



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OATES	AMANDA
PEARCE	BERNADETTE
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THOMASSON	MICHELLE
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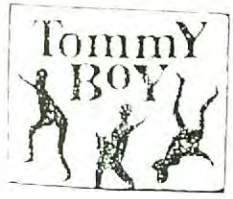
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# VIHE '93

Glenn Maizie Shane Kim Cleo Aaron Beth Mrs H Karl Jimmy  
 Katrina Marie Christina Yvette Katherine Kylie Caroline  
 Jaclyn Aniki Rachel Hayden Iafeta

Name	Aspiration	Likely Outcome
AARON	To be rich and famous	Bank Robber!
ARIKI	Pro: Kickboxer	The Water Boy!
BETH	To meet 'AxI Rose'	Marry Billy Ray Cyrus
CAROLINE	Singer	Busker!
CHRISTINA	To wear 'correct' Uniform	Detentions!!
CLEO	To attend school	Became a Teacher
GLENN	To be a Policeman	Criminal!
HAYDEN	Pro-Surfer (ie Kelly Slater)	Pro-Surfer (NOT!)
IAFETA	To Vote (turn 18!)	Prime Minister
JACLYN	To be Princess Leah!	To be R2D2
JIMMY	To write about Sci-Fi	A Milk and Beans Author
KARL	Astronaut	Alien!
KATHERINE	To be like Yvette!	To be Yvette
KATRINA	To marry Sharn	A Mother with 5 Girls!
KIM	To speak Japanese	Roninchi Wa!
KYLIE	To Reincarnate "Bob"	Negative!!
MAIZIE	To meet Shaq Oneill	Meet Phillip Brain!!
MARIE	To be remembered	Photographer
RACHEL	To be tall	Stay short!
SHANE	To be Bob Marley	Impersonator
YVETTE	To be like Katherine	To be Katherine

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JACKIE	MERIT in Smiles	sponsored by Archer Chase
MELISSA	MERIT in Tiny Teen Impersonation	sponsored by Warner Bros
BUTIE	FIRST in Gravity defying hair	sponsored by NASA
ALICIA	MERIT in Muffin-making	sponsored by Strawberry Cheesecake
EMILYN	FIRST in being 'absolutely Fabulous'	sponsored by Jennife Saunders
ROHAR	MERIT in loudness	sponsored by Panasonic
TERRIE	MERIT in horn-blowing	sponsored by Dinah
SHANE	FIRST in computers	sponsored by Apple Computers
JEANETTE	FIRST in fiddling	sponsored by the rug on their roof
KYLA	MERIT in forgotten absence notes	sponsored by Fast post
ELONA	FIRST in monkeying around	sponsored by P B Trip
HELENE	MERIT in being rebellious	sponsored by Anthrax
SUSANNE	MERIT in roasting attempts	sponsored by Kwong Au
LIMON	MERIT in Mr Bean impersonating	sponsored by Eolan Atkinson
ELUIN	FIRST in sweeties	sponsored by Craig Jam
MIA	FIRST in gossip	sponsored by RTR Countdown
CARLY	FIRST in posing	sponsored by Kodak
JEANNE	MERIT in sexy walking	sponsored by Vogue Magazine
CHILIA	MERIT in astrology	sponsored by Crystal
THRE	FIRST in sexy legs	sponsored by Gillette
DARYL	MERIT in operatic singing	sponsored by Dene Kiri Kiri
ANN	MERIT in check-cutting	sponsored by Fordham
KWONG	FIRST in politically unsound views	sponsored by NZ Communists
FORREST	MERIT in toilet-brush impersonating	sponsored by Toilet Duck
KYLIE	MERIT in partying	sponsored by DB Beer Ltd



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.. A PILOT

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.. A BEAUTY



KELLIE WILSON

.. A BEAST!!



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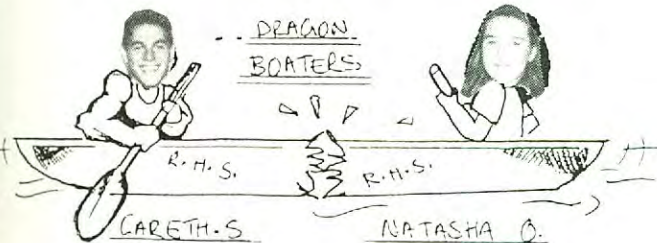
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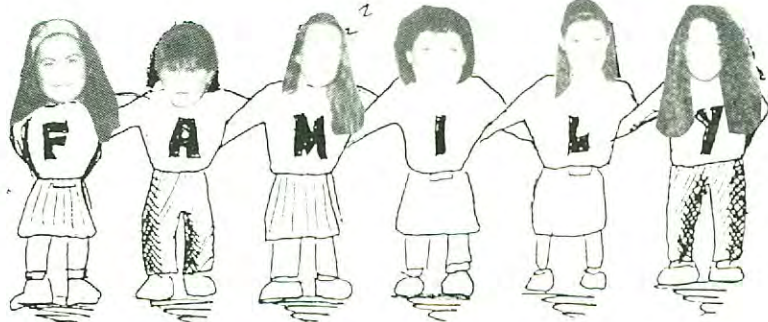
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Mrs Butcher  
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MASTER OF MACRAME



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All to be considered extremely  
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Also to be

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Anica Cleary  
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Lisa Blackman  
VERY ELUSIVE



Sally "Ooooh baby!" Over	gherkin
Tania "Ha ha.....I don't get it" Rooney	nashi pear
Rachel "Ohhh hideous" Pethybridge	raspberry
Amy "Who want's to give me some money?" Young	avacado
Angela "I <u>am</u> over Him!" Pringle	persimmon
Paula "Anyone want a chip" Selau	pineapple
Robbie "Can I have a massage?" Paul	capsicum
Brendan " Where's Anica?" Roberts	pumpkin
Kate " Take care bud!" Wrightson	dark plum
Selwyn " Where's the notices?" Wong	broccoli
Todd " I was there Miss!" Williams	alfalfa sprouts
Melinda "I was at the gym" Ryall	button mushroom
Nadine "Guess what Tyson did?...." Stunzner	peach
Rebekah " Hello peoples" Taylor	bean
Kim " Anyone going to the tuckshop?" Wallace	paw-paw
Antoinette " Give me a song to sing" Vaha	mango
Malcolm " I found an extra mark - In your face!" Patterson	celery
Lisa " <u>สวัสดีทุกคน!</u> " Grbin	cucumber
Laura "Elvis lives!" Smith	rockmelon
Kelly "Have you got any food?" Tsui	cherry tomato
Ian " Talks too much" Tattersall	leek
Helen " What's in your sammies?" Solomona	rhubarb
Sockhwa " What do you mean?" Tang	kiwifruit
Debbie "alrighty!" Pollard	apple
Shane "I'm here Mr. Foster" Stevens	asparagus
Ms Stuart "You're not allowed to eat until you give me some!"	watermelon

# 7HG's

## FUTURE



ANGELA "SERGEANT HOOKS" PULESEA

KERI "TOPLESS WAITRESS" ROBINSON

JULIA "JELLY WRESTLER" RAUCH

DONNA "TIMBUCKTOO DJ" PRITCHARD

AKENESE "PREACHER" SCHWENKE

BILGIS "FRUIT SHOP OWNER" PATEL

GRANT "UNTUNED GUITARIST" NICHOLSON

DALTON "DRAG QUEEN" NEHO

MRS "SWANSUN RESTAURANT OWNER" HING

OUR DEARLY MISSED EXCHANGE STUDENT

PENNY "HONORARY KIWI" RIDLEY

JUSTIN "SUMO WRESTLER" NGAMOTU

NICHOLE "MOTHER OF 10" MENZIES

KIRK "PSYCHOPATH" PANIORA

AMANDA "B&D MISTRESS" MORRIS

TOFI "DPB" NEEMIA

KIIIONI "DRUG DEALER" NAMOA

LEANNE "DANIEL'S PROSTITUTE" PIRIE

DANIEL "PIMP" PIPER



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# The Class of '93

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STEVEN WANG



JUSTIN WALKER



LEE STEWART



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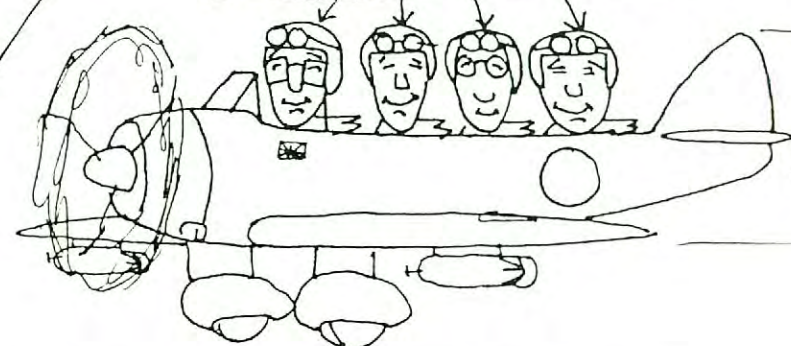
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 "TORA, TORA, TORA"



IN THE MOVIES

CHRIS HENDERSON  
 "IT"

RAYMOND HUNTERBY  
 "INDIANA JOE"



ULIAN LEOTA "ZOOOS League under the sea"	KIRI KEY "Half a League onwards"	GILLIAN TAYLOR "A League of their own"	MEDADANG KIPA "A League of Her own"
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MICHAEL JORDAN  
 "WHITE MEN  
 CAN'T JUMP"

CHLOE JOSLIN  
 "SUPER  
 GIRL"?

STEFAN FOSTER  
 "RAMBO"

MR WATSON  
 "JOE-RASSIL  
 PARK"  
 "A DINOZAU IN  
 HIS OWN KITCHEN"

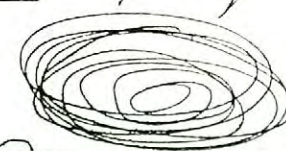
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 "JOE-RASSIC  
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KIM HYLAND  
 "THELMA AND  
 LOUISE"

PAULA KERR  
 "THELMA  
 AND  
 LOUISE"

CHICAGO  
 BULLS





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## Tahitian Exchange



In July this year the French Class had the opportunity to meet two French speaking Tahitian students, hosted by the school for 5 weeks.

Having Leilani Nakano in our French class was a really helpful experience. Her host, Rhonda Parker, found that Leilani had an obsession with McDonalds and nearly jumped out of the car whenever she went past the Golden 'M'.

Even though Leilani froze to death nearly every night she was in New Zealand, she had the experience of visiting the snow while on a weeks holiday in Turangi. Leilani adjusted well with Rhonda's family and friends.

Fabien Chin, who stayed with 5th former Melanie Smith, enjoyed the more relaxed atmosphere in comparison with his busy schedule at home. He also loved the wide variety of shopping facilities.

As part of this exchange programme, New Zealand students of French have the chance to visit Tahiti during the Christmas Holidays.

BY 6 FORM FRENCH CLASS.

## AFS Students for '94

Sixth former Melanie Fairthorne and fifth former Fiona Mather have been accepted to go on a AFS Exchange at the beginning of 1994.

Melanie's exchange was a very spur of the moment decision but she thought it would broaden her horizons by doing something different, which was also Fiona's reasons and Fiona's cousins that had been on exchange encouraged her to do the same.

Melanie and Fiona had to be interviewed at the beginning to find out what they thought of New Zealand and some very personal details which they both found pretty nerve racking, especially Fiona when they asked her what she would do if she fell pregnant to her host bother.

After this interview Melanie wasn't sure she would be accepted or not but

when she received the letter that said "yes" she said she was glad but cried. Fiona was really happy and excited. Deciding upon a country was there next task and luckily enough for both of them they got there first choices in countries.

Melanie's going to the United States of America, her other choices were mostly South American countries including Bolivia, Malaysia and Germany.

But for Fiona who's going to Switzerland decided on countries such as Denmark, French Canada and Costa Rica.

From now until the end of the year Melanie and Fiona could find out who they are staying with and which part of the country they will stay in, but until then they can only imagine what everything will be like.

## AFS Exchange to Rutherford

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, Whangerei, 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 way's and cultures and improving her English. Katrin Albrecht is from Bern, Switzerland. She came to N.Z in July of

this year and will leave the time next year.

She says the schooling system is very different here. Their highschooling 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 independent. She was also glad that she was able to experience Kiwi's, the Tuibird, cricket, Victoria Park Market and Shortland street.

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# Music Sounding Sweet Down the Room 8 and 9 Corridor

Mrs D. Glynn started at Rutherford this year as our music teacher. Her enthusiasm and vitality has revolutionised the sounds coming from the practice rooms along the room 8 and 9 corridor from tentative bashing on a piano or set of drums to a more tuneful, vigorous and now almost constant approach.

Mrs Glynn was thrown in at the deep end at the start of the year by being asked to be the Musical Director of 'Oliver'. At the same time she worked with the Concert Band, Jazz Band and organised the itinerant music teachers for the year. All of us have noticed a vast improvement in the performance of all the music groups in school this year. Not only that, it seems some students leave her classroom with smiles on their faces as if they enjoyed her classes or something. Quite unusual! Anyway, what is here are some stories about the extra-curricular activities students in the music department have been involved in this year. Apologies to Jackie Grey who wrote stories on the Concert Band and the general running of the music department, but when it came to laying these stories out, they were nowhere to be found and are probably on someones disc having a nice little rest at that person's home right now.

## Harmonising Rutherford

by Alisha Walker and Frank Nathan

Rutherford High School has added to the entertainment industry in the form of two harmony groups started this year known as

UNDERGROUND HARMONY SYSTEM (pictured, they used to be called X - vogue-X) and

JAG 6 UNDERGROUND HARMONY SYSTEM is an all girls harmony group who meet at lunchtimes, during the weekend and whenever else they need to, to perfect their harmonising voices. The self taught group has performed at senior and junior assemblies and at the Te Atatu North Primary School.

Two major events the girls sang at were a Barber Shop Competition held at Mt Roskill and the infamous Pt Chev beach where they so entertained a group of old women who were so impressed with the girls that they phoned up the school to thank them for their

performance, getting the girls in trouble for truanting.

The counterparts of UNDERGROUND HARMONY SYSTEM happens to be JAG 6 which is an all guys group with

six performs. JAG 6 began only a few weeks ago and have already performed at the junior



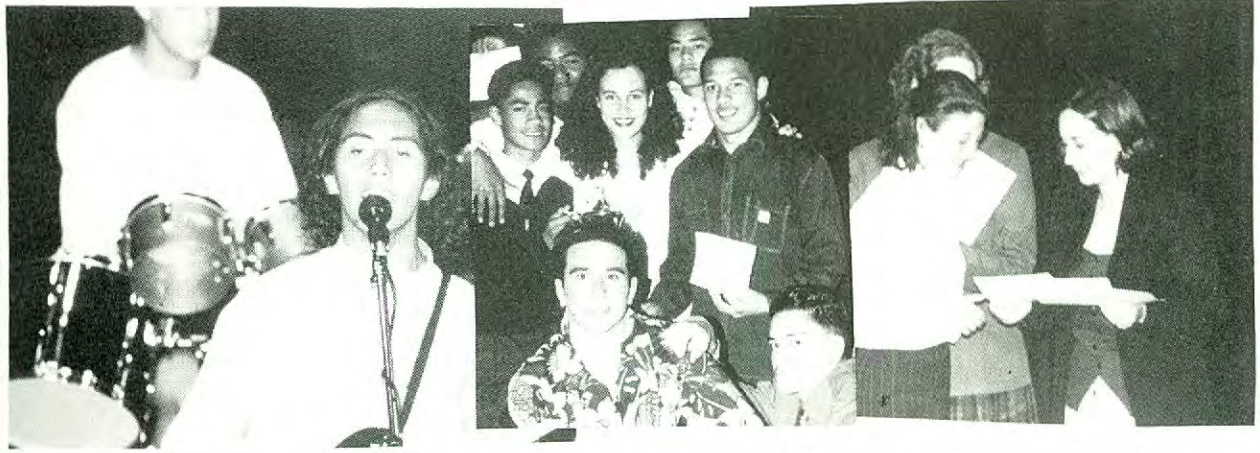
assembly. They were hoping to compete in an all male Barber Shop competition earlier this year, but now are keen to busk. These six voices consist of Tanumaleu Faleauto, Gino Hawkins, Clement Karauti, Reuben Tivoli, Ben Hewitt, and a recent addition Michael Wimutu.

UNDERGROUND HARMONY SYSTEM are looking forward to their performances at our very own Senior and junior Prizegivings where the talents of Rita Taupau, Osovale Mailata, Tofi Neemia, Gillian McFarlan, Wiki Taurua, Cleo Laughton and Fiona Toloa will combine with those of JAG 6

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The Te Atatu mens scholarship competition brought out a range of talent, judged by 'Ngaire' of 'To Sir with Love. Pictured from left to right is Robert Te Huia, with Tim Thomson on drums singing an original piece, centre is 'Jag-6' the overall winners of the competition with Ngaire in the middle and right is Rebekah Taylor who won the Junior section. A great night indicating the promise of musicians at Rutherford.

## And All That Jazz...

by Tennile Williams.

Although unseen this year, a small but dedicated group of musicians formed this year's Jazz Band led by their conductor Mr Morris.

The group practiced most Thursday lunchtimes, 'La Bamba' seemed to be their most played song with 'Step by Step' coming in a close second.

Although the group never performed publicly they nevertheless had a great amount of fun, with Mr Morris, throwing all his experience and enthusiasm into the group, at times seeming make more noise than the whole band.

It was decided in the third term that due to falling participation, the Jazz Band would be put on hold but will hopefully come back stronger than ever next year with the prospect of new musicians joining the group.

The Jazz Band wishes to thank Mr Morris for his enthusiasm, time and effort in helping the band and the individuals of the band to explore their talents and hope to see him back next year.

## Rutherford Rockquest

Igitur is a metal band at school which was formed this year with the help of Mrs Glynn. The band entered the smokefree Rockquest in the hope of sharing some of the \$60,000 prizepool.

The band is Nik Boyce as guitarist and backup singer, Johnathon Rickard as lead guitarist, Sam Jones on bass guitar, Simon Bridges as drummer and last, but by no means least, Matt Wood on lead vocals.

With 200 entries nationwide and 53 in Auckland, Igitur realised that to win would not be easy. The prize itself comprised of: \$20,000 worth of musical equipment, \$15,000 travel throughout New Zealand, \$15,000 worth of recording time and \$5,000 for a music video.

Mrs Glynn felt "the band was full of excellent individual musicians who are working hard

to find their own sound as a group".

They entered an original song called 'There's two of me.' All songs entered in the competition should be original. Johnathan, the writer, feels happy with the song and says he wrote it about a year ago.

The band describes themselves as a heavy metal funk band. Their major influences are (of course)

The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Nirvana, Faith No More, and Metallica.

Igitur is latin for 'therefore' and is used in



the song 'Gaudeamus Igitur' which is sung around the world at university graduation ceremonies.

The band battled it out at Waitakere College on July 24th against all other Auckland bands. Only 15 bands made it through to the finals. Igitur was placed 18th, a fine achievement for beginners, something to better next year.

# The Drama Competition

by Sam Williams

The Drama Competition... the time of the season when all those people who know deep down inside that they're funny, come out of hibernation and bring forth good humour.

The contest this year was judged by the rather talented Joe Murray (Ritchie Valens in 'The Buddy Holly Story'), and fronted by the similarly talented but not as successful Aidan MacBride-Stewart (an extra in Shortland Street, if he's lucky).

Teams are formed from either an English class or a form class. They have three minutes to prepare a performance piece based on a written starter given to them which can be used directly or simply to initiate something.

After many bouts of improvised spontaneity, 8 teams were picked to advance to the finals.

This came after a round of improvs on such topics as male strippers, rejections, arousals and a few too many take offs from television adverts

First place went to 7Su. Coming in at a close second was 6EngSI (F.I.T.H. lives on), and third place went to the Mc Daddy's 7th form English class.

The winning team was awarded an Oscar each, to show their great acting ability. The Oscar was from 'Sesame Street.' Some mentioned that it would have been more appropriate to have given an 'Ernie' from Sesame Street in memory of our namesake, Ernest Rutherford. Maybe next year.

Joe Murray was very impressed with the standard of performance of the finalists and he was very encouraging to all involved with the day.

## 'Please Sir, Can I Have Some More...'

Rutherford puts on a high quality 'Oliver' yet again.



BY ALISHA WALKER AND FRANK NATHAN

This year Rutherford High put on a spellbinding performance of that age old classic, 'Oliver.'

Hours of volunteered time and assistance went into this production and the combined efforts of all involved in the production paid off with the show selling out and the cast receiving extremely enthusiastic responses from the audience including their toughest audience, their peers and us.

To be perfectly honest both of us was expecting a rather below average performance from all; raggy, out of place looking costumes and young looking elderly characters. However we were very pleasantly surprised.

Oliver exceeded all my expectations and left me in shock for a few days later. Not only were we thrilled but those around us were too, entering the hall we both tended to get the impression that almost all the audience were expecting to see the same kind of performance (thing) as we were.

In our totally unprofessional

opinions we feel that some of the cast members could be looking at a promising career in the performing arts including the talents of Gareth Scott (Fagan) and Rebecca Taylor (Nancy).

Costumes were as realistic as possible using colours and style typical of the period and even to someone who had never heard of the OLIVER STORY it was clear who was the rich, evil, and kind.

The show was a true complement on the acting abilities of the cast, which must be reflected on the staff that worked long, long hours to make it all happen.

Thanks to Mr McArthur for her role as Producer, Ms O'Brien for Director, Mrs Glynn for Musical Director, Susan Whysall for Choreographer, Ms Slattery for Rehearsal Pianist and Assistant Director, Mr Mac Bride-Stewart for Vocal Coach and Assistant Director, Ms Bartlet for front of house, Mrs Buchanan for props and other staff who helped through performance week like Mr Laver for make-up and Mrs Devitt for backstage

# School Library

by Suzanne Farrow and Amy Chant

This year the school library has been used more than usual by students. Is it just the quest for more knowledge, or has it become a social centre too?

The students have made good use of the colour photo copier for pin up posters and candid camera snaps. Sometimes it is even used for assignments.

The library has acquired a computer and library staff are busy tapping away on it, entering all our library stock. Hopefully by late next year, we could have our own terminals out in the library.

Library books are back in fashion due to some excellent new fiction stock, especially by C. Pike and R L Stine. We are glad to see students enjoying books once again.

Look out for new ones each week displayed behind the issuing desk. "Jurassic Park" won the honour of the longest list of students reserving it.

Finally we would like to thank the following people who helped run the library; Mrs Grounds, Mrs Kealey, Mrs Fielding and Mr Bates, not to forget the student librarians of course.



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## The Rutherford High School Senior Ball

by Sarah Ford, Adele Atkins and Tane Oakes

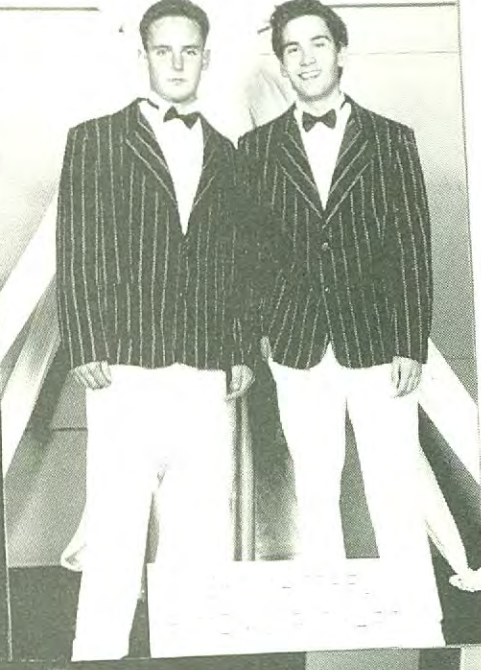
The highlight of Rutherford's social calendar was the senior school ball of '1993. This year's ball was held at the Downtown Convention Centre on August 20th.

Around four hundred senior students including their partners and others arrived in various modes of transport from traditional limo to taxis. Unlike previous years where the ball was held at the Pan Pacific or the Mandalay, it was held at the ritzy Downtown Convention Centre and you were greeted by an unusual looking man, who was pretending to be a statue (but not succeeding) and his antics. A smorgasbord dinner was served half way through the night with food like chicken, ham, roast beef and cold cuts of salami with side salads of Potato and Hawaiian as well as the famous Coleslaw and

famous delicious desserts like Pavlova, profiteroles and Black Forest Gateau with smaller snacks of Brandy snaps and the old favourite, jelly. Soon after dinner was served, we were entertained by a floor show as the proceedings came to a close.

This year's ball was a huge success, students filled the dance floor for most of the night and it was enjoyed by all, especially those who won awards: **BEST COUPLE - ANICA CLEARY AND BRENDAN ROBERTS.** **BEST DRESSED - SIMON BRIDGES AND RICHARD JONES.** **BELLE OF THE BALL - KAREN KREUTZ.** **BEAU OF THE BALL - JASON BURGESS.** Thanks to members of the student executive and Mr Douglass who worked so long to make the night so successful.





BY ADELE ATKINS + SARAH FORD

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# 1993 The Year That Was!

## FEBRUARY

Arthur Ashe, black tennis legend, died of aids contracted through a contaminated blood transfusion.



17th Form five Geography trip

19th Rutherford Swimming Sports day with Natalie Martin coming first overall in the senior girls division and Remco Biesheuvel winning the senior boys.

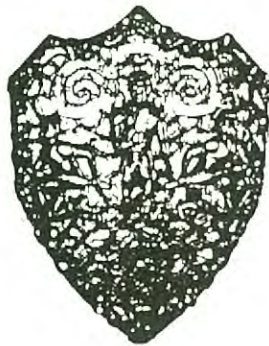


19th New computer learning centre is officially opened by Education Minister Lockwood Smith.

Eric Clapton wins six Grammy awards for his song "Tears in Heaven" written after the accidental death of his son Connor.

24th Western Zone Swimming Sports.

25th Rutherford Athletic Sports day.



## MARCH

1st Angela Pringle is announced as Board of Trustees Student Representative.

1st Third form outdoor education camp at Hunua

2nd Stars from "Buddy" visited Rutherford High and wowed the students with renditions of a number of rock 'n' roll favourites. The three performers were welcomed to the school by the Maori culture group and senior Kaumata Sam Waiti.

5th and 6th Taumaranui National Culture Competition. Te Ropu Kotuku brings home the trophy after losing it four years ago!

6th After much hard work, Rutherford High School students win the mixed final in the secondary school dragon boat championships at Princess Wharf.

10th Sixth form geography trip to Waitakere.

19th Fia Fia Night, Pacific Island performance to raise money for costumes.

21st Arson attempts on C Block in the early hours of the morning costing over \$100,000 to repair.

25th and 26th Rutherford's Te Ropu Kotuku competes at the Secondary Schools Polynesian festival.

27th Former Beatle, Paul McCartney, plays at Western Springs.





1993 The Year That Was!



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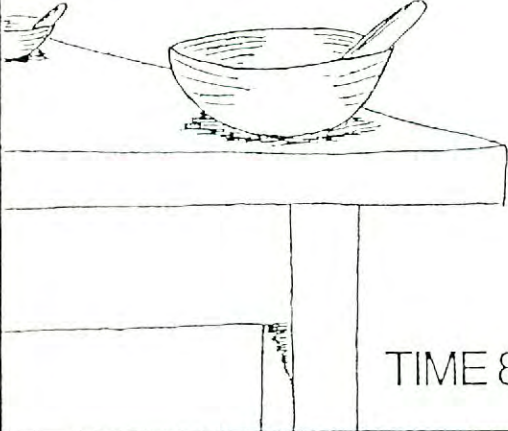
2nd \$650.00 raised for Koru Care through a Muftiday.

16th "Sale of the Century" canned after 1000 episodes, due to failed ratings.

Womens Tennis Number One Monica Seles stabbed in the back by a spectator at the Hamburg Womans Tennis Tournament.

27th Rutheford's school musical "Oliver," with a cast of 40, opens under the direction of Ms O'Brien.

Bombing in London's finance district by I.R.A

	Rutherford High School	
	OLIVER	
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MAY

8th Arsonist attacks C Block in the early hours of the morning

Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating visits New Zealand on a three day visit

23rd Mr Edmeades goes overseas on tour of U.S.A and Europe. Mr Coughlan fills the gap as acting principal.

Jane Campions film "The Piano" wins Cannes top award, 'The Golden Palm.'

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## JUNE

9th - 14th Midyear Senior Exams.

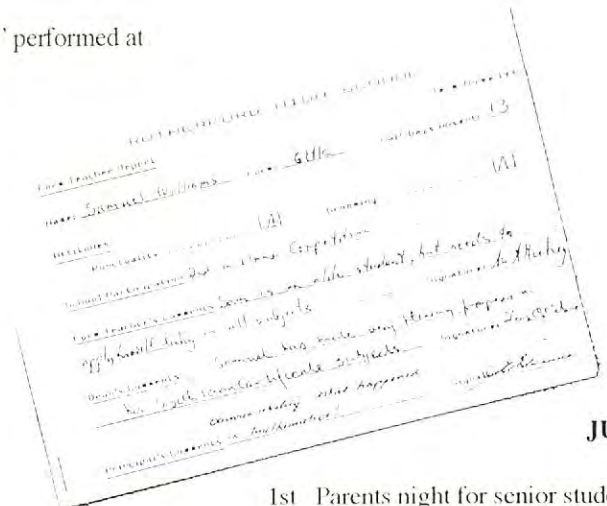
19th - 20th Rutherford sends a group to the Westpac Musical Group Competition.

Actor Julia Roberts, 25, marries country singer Lyle Lovett, 35, while actors Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson get divorced after 5 years of marriage.

27th Another Arson attempt at the School but due to very prompt action by a neighbour of the school the damage was not large.

28th Rutherford's Harmony Group "X Vogue X" performed at womans barbershop and harmony group festival.

29th Reports issued to all Senior Students.



HANCOCK, Colin. On July 19 1993 of Salisbury, England, loved brother of Brian and brother-in-law of Loni Anderson. PO Lutetford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England SN4 2AJ, phone (01474) 990203. Service in Salisbury, 2 pm, Friday, July 23. Memorial service in Auckland at a water site. For further communication, contact Alkin on Jackie, 817-7339.

HANCOCK, Colin. Loved instructor and friend. Much respected. All praise Rutherford High School staff.

HANCOCK, Colin. On July 19 1993 in Salisbury, England, the closest friend of Dorian, Helen and a Wilson family and friend of Frank, Brenda and Josie. A true friend. We have not a large friend, but we still have all the happy memories. Our lives were enriched by your friendship. We will miss you, Colin, but you will always be in our hearts.

HANCOCK, Colin. My girl my friend. You reached to my heart and touched my soul. I could sense the earth and never find another. Colin. From your ever-loving friend.

HANCOCK, Colin. Passed away in Salisbury, England. Very young family. Dad, Bob and Cheryl, Mum, Nan, Wendy, Stephen and all the cousins.

HANCOCK, Colin. Thank you for the fun and good times. I will miss you. A strong spirit. I will love how you can go. There you please. A friend.

HANCOCK, Colin. Friends and brother-in-law. This is my family. William, Mark, Michael and Kevin.

HANCOCK, Colin. Thank you for the fun and good times. I will miss you. A strong spirit. I will love how you can go. There you please. A friend.



## JULY

1st Parents night for senior students.

11th - 16th Sixth form Outdoor Education camp.

14th American All Star Gridiron team and cheerleaders perform for Rutherford students.

17th School Open Day

19th - 21st Rutherford's Concert Band competes in the Secondary Schools Concert Band and Orchestra festival.

Annual New Zealand budget released by Ruth Richardson.

23rd Memorial Service was held for teacher Mr Colin Hancock.

24th Mr Edmeades is knocked down on a pedestrian crossing in London. This unfortunately cut his tour short.

Rock Icon Mick Jagger turned 50 years old.

26th - 29th Form 5 and 7 Geography students made the annual trip to Rotorua. This including site seeing of the famous pink and White terraces and Mt Tarawera.

26th - 30th Maori language week.

27th Prime Minister Jim Bolger visits Rutherford to inspect the arson attacks, and computer assisted learning centre.

31st Rutherford Metal band "Igitur" enters Smokefree Rockquest.

# 1993 The Year That Was!



10th Senior debating Team win the inter school West Auckland debating competition.

10th 50 units of blood were collected from Rutherfords Blood donation day.

13th Rutherford day. The guest speaker this year was Ms P de Valk. The concert band and oliver Cast also performed.

17th - 19th "Who is Helen?" Drama Studio shows.

18th Rutherford raises \$300.00 for the Cancer Society's Annual Daffodil day.

20th Rutherford's School Ball. Belle and beau of the ball went to Karen Kreutz and Jason Burgess.

20th Head of History, Mr Mark Vella, leaves for Auckland Boys Grammar school.

20th Maori culture group leave for a Ten day cultural exchange in Tahiti.

26th Mr Edmeades returns from Britain.

27th Rutherford's Second Eleven Soccer Team and Journalism class appear on Channel 3's "Short Sports"

All Black Inga Tuigamala turns down lucrative league offer.



RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DEBATING 1993



## SEPTEMBER

American actor Brooke Shields visits new Zealand to make Shampoo advertisements.

16th Youth for Christ rock concert in school hall at Lunchtime.

17th Auckland Girls Grammar school's "Front door Jazz" band played in front of an enthusiastic junior assembly.

23rd West Auckland Cross Country Championships.

24th Form six geography trip to Ponsonby Devonport.

Federal agents who raided David Koresh's branch Davidian sect headquarters in Waco Texas are condemned for not aborting the mission when cult members were tipped off.



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## OCTOBER

1st Drama Improvisation Competition judged by Joe Murray.

Michael Jordan retires from the Chicago Bulls and NBA Basketball.

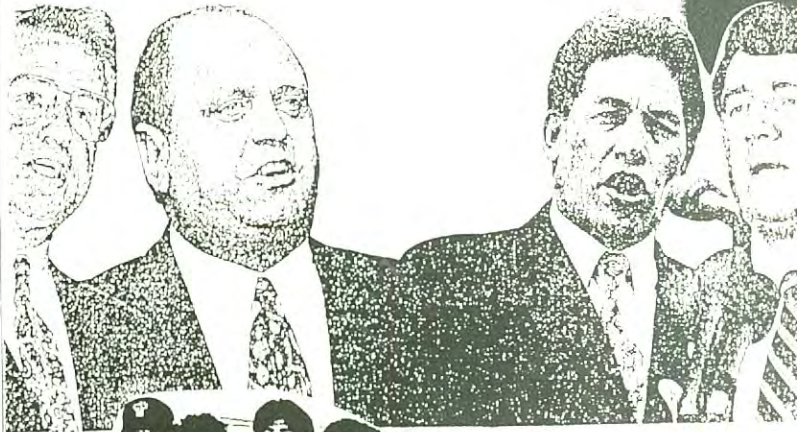
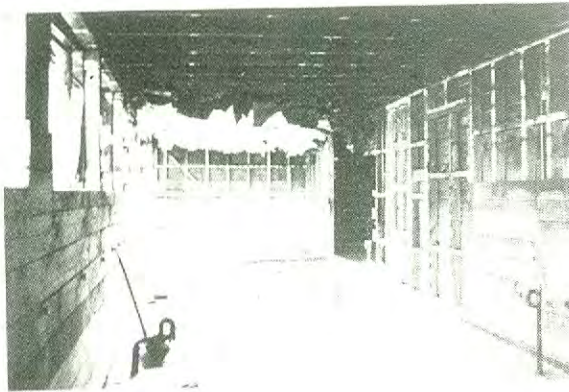
4th The Rutherford Music Scholarship Evening run by the Te Atatu Mens Choir was won by "Jag 6".

11th – 15th Senior end of year exams.

21st – 22nd The "Tahi Unity" dance show.

27th – 29th "Weeds in the Rose Garden" studio show.

30th Actor River Pheonix dies in suspicious circumstances, aged 23.



## NOVEMBER

4th Dragonboat social to raise money for next years overseas trip

6th New Zealand general elections.

13th After cancer diagnosis, Mr Peter Perfect passes away.

16th Form 7 dinner at Trawlermans restaurant

17th Form 6 Dinner at Pinesong restaurant.

18th Senior prizegiving.

22nd School Certificate, University Entrance, Bursaries and Scholarship Examinations begin.

23rd and 30th Form 4 Outdoor Education Camps.





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## Little dynamo of power



Look to the bottom of the photograph to find Tanya (surrounded by sporting greats)

by Sam Williams

*She's small, blonde and bubbles with life and energy. Students see her at assembly each week peering over the rostrum reading the sports results. Tanya Steiglbauer is Rutherford High Schools 'Sports Coordinator', and she will be leaving us at the end of this year.*

Two years ago Tanya took on the job to relieve teachers of sports organisation within the school. As well as the organisational side of the job, there is a huge deal of paper work, letter writing, phone calls, stock-taking and the handling of uniforms and fees. Tanya also liaises with sports captains, coaches, teachers, outside sports groups, and sponsors to create a better sports programme.

At the end of 1993 Tanya will be leaving for Tauranga. She says she is

going because of the, "sun, sand, surf and its closer to the snow." However there is also the fact that her boyfriend will be starting a new job in Tauranga next year.

It has been a big year for sports in Rutherford with the Pepsi sponsorship enhancing the 'look' of school sport participants. Tanya organised 76 polo shirts and 24 basketball singlets through a deal with Pepsi. The school has also been given a Pepsi vending machine which makes a profit for the school.

Fair Play Sport has had a major role in the school this year. The Fair Play charter, introduced into the school by Tanya basically looks at eliminating violence and having fun without getting aggressive. It targets parents, students and coaches who are involved in sport.

Tanya has been part of a strategic planning committee which started this

year, called the SOAR Committee (Sports Organisation and Administration Review). The committee was set up to take a closer look at sport and physical education at Rutherford High School. They have set goals and objectives for the next five years with the main aim of increasing participation in school sports.

This year Tanya gave some students the opportunity to write about Rutherford's sports teams in a publication called 'School Sports'. The 6th Form Journalism class and photography students involvement in this venture gained a place on TV3's 'Short Sports', for an article on the 2nd XI Soccer team.

Other events in the sporting year included a \$4000 grant for the sports pavillion, the repair of the cricket nets, the combining of the sports and cultural awards and a disappointing turn out at the sports barbeque.

Tanya says that she has enjoyed her two years experience at Rutherford and the people at the school. She sees a good future for sport at Rutherford and believes that the sporting programme will only improve with support from parents and the necessary commitment from staff and school administrators. In the mean time the future may hold sponsorship for top teams and a sports dinner.

Tanya has breathed new life into a tiring teaching staff which had all but given up on sport in Rutherford. She has transformed an almost non-existent sports programme to a well co-ordinated regime. Thankyou Tanya for giving sports a human face.



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new generation.*

## Swimming Sports 1993



### Swimming Sports Day Results

#### SENIOR BOYS

- 1st Remco Biesheuvel
- 2nd Richard Jones
- 3rd = Hayden Smith & Gareth Moore

#### SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Natalie Martin
- 2nd Noemie Laumont

#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 1st David Skelling
- 2nd Barry Homan
- 3rd Andrew Curham

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 1st Fiona Mather
- 2nd Elissa Donald
- 3rd Titia Biesheuvel

#### JUNIOR BOYS

- 1st Nigel Mathers
- 2nd Nicholas Preston
- 3rd = Beau Evans and Tim Lidgard

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st Amy Martin
- 2nd Debbie Larkins
- 3rd = Sarah Kemp and Carly Gwiazdzinski

### Western Zone Swimming Results

#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 2nd Backstroke
- 2nd Medley

#### SENIOR BOYS

- 2nd Freestyle
- 3rd Backstroke

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 1st Breaststroke
- 1st Backstroke

- 2nd Freestyle

#### OPEN GIRLS

- 2nd Freestyle (4 x 100m)

- 1st Butterfly

#### SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Breaststroke
- 1st Medley (NEW AUCKLAND RECORD HOLDERS)

#### OPEN GIRLS

- 2nd Butterfly

#### TEAM MEMBERS:

Natalie Martin, Loran Catley, Fiona Mather, Elissa Donaldson

### Swimming Achievements

by Rachel Evans

Continuing on from the success of last years performance, the Senior Girls relay swimming team swam outstandingly well at the Auckland Secondary Schools Championships.

The combined swimming talents of the girls comprised of Natalie Martin, Loran Catley, Fiona Mather and Elissa Donald.

Congratulations have been well deserved as the team were placed first in the 4 x 50 metres Breaststroke relay and second in the Butterfly relay.

The team were also placed first in the Medley relay and once again broke the Auckland record.

Lets see if we can do the same next year down at the Henderson pool.

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# 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.

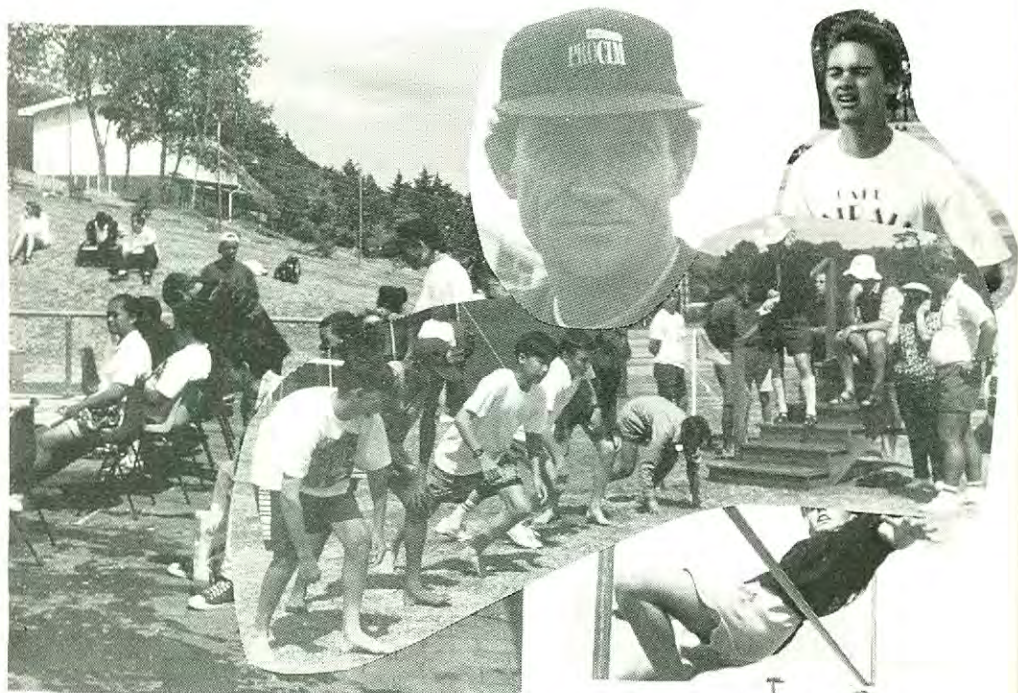
On this day, Rutherford students and staff, can see who could go on and represent our country for athletics.

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

### Senior Girls

1st = Raelene Selwyn      1st = Sarah Ford      3rd Fiona Taylor

### Senior Boys

1st Justin Ngamotu      2nd Pearce Quedley      3rd Richard Jones

### Intermediate Girls

1st Fiona Mather      2nd Naomi Lamkam      3rd = Titia Biesheuvél and Tania Conlon

### Intermediate Boys

1st Sheldon Wilson      2nd Kelly Ngamotu      3rd = Mark Williams and Brian Tracey

### Junior Girls

1st Raela Raela      2nd Jade Bentley      3rd = Rachael Hirawani and Vaha Paea

### Junior Boys

2nd Nigel Mather      3rd Mataua Lole

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## Success at Western Zone and Auckland Athletics

### WESTERN ZONE ATHLETICS:

**David Jessop**

1st Junior Boys High Jump

2nd Junior Boys 100m

**Francis Namoa**

1st Junior Boys 100m

**Moses Te Whata**

4th Junior Boys 200m

**Nigel Mather**

4th Junior Boys Hurdles

3rd Junior Boys Relay

**Kelly Ngamotu**

1st Int. Boys Hurdles

**Raela Raela**

3rd Junior Girls Hurdles

4th Junior Girls Shot

**Tania Conlon**

3rd Int. Girls High Jump

4th Open Girls 3000m

**Justin Ngamotu**

2nd Senior Boys Long Jump

1st Senior Boys Triple Jump

**Kerry Leaity**

3rd Senior Girls High Jump

**Amara Williams**

2nd Senior Boys Triple Jump

Junior Girls Team came fourth in their relay.

Intermediate Girls Team came third in their relay.

At the **Auckland Champion of Champions** Meeting at Mt Smart, three of our athletes performed with distinction:

**Francis Namoa**

3rd Junior Boys Triple Jump

**Justin Ngamotu**

4th Senior Boys Triple Jump

6th Senior Boys Long Jump

**David Jessop**

1st Junior Boys High Jump

David broke the Auckland record at 1.75m and will represent Auckland at the North Island Championships meeting.

Congratulations to these students and their coaches and managers.



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## Dragonboat Team Win Auckland Competition

by Tennille Williams

Rutherford High School won the New Zealand Secondary Schools Dragonboat competition at Princes Wharf early this year (March 6th)

Led by Trisha Awhimate the team was well drilled, disciplined and very loud.

Flouro yellow shirts made the team stand out on and off the water. Their singing was even louder with army style marching songs, including a special chant from South Africa and a Maori Haka.

The dedicated team of 28 students have been training for over three months in preparation for the championships. The team was to go to Australia to compete in the nationals there but the two events are too close together to make it feasible

Formed in November last year, the only pre-requisite needed for joining the team was being able to swim at least 200 metres, however, some like Gareth Scott joined to meet more people, have fun and be part of a team.

Being part of the team is not all fun though, it is also a lot of hard work. The Rutherford team has been training at school four times a week doing both circuit and pool training, and after school twice a week on Lake Pupuke perfecting their dragon boating technique.

Team coach, Mrs Gerry Smith believed it was important for Rutherford to participate in the competition because; " it is a group activity, it's a way of getting people to work together, they don't have to be athletes. There's also a high margin of success through participation."

The Rutherford team has fundraised in a variety of ways including car washes at the local K-Mart and selling Lotto luck tickets to pay for their bright uniform and transport costs.

At present a new team is in training for next year's competition and they are preparing to compete in Australia if they can get enough money raised for the event.

If any company is willing to sponsor this high profile, successful team in any way, then call the school on 834-7033 and ask for Gery Smith or Tina Payne

## Fair Play Rule of the Day for Basketball



by Bruce Tattersall and Simon Bridges

The Rutherford High School Senior A Basketball team with coach Mr Shaw and Captain Phillip Brain have performed very well this season finishing around the middle of the table.

The teams record of 7 wins 5 losses was achieved through a high level of team spirit with lack of concentration costing the team three games.

Generally, it was slip ups in the last few minutes that made the difference.

Fair play was always an attribute the team can claim to have. Any of the eight members could have been the starting five with everyone scoring evenly.

Highlight of the season was Dalton blocking a 6 foot 7" guy's shot. Kelston and Massey were the toughest teams with a good level of competition all round.

The team would like to thank Mr Shaw who did a great job and would like to express their appreciation for his efforts. They would also like to thank their supporters who helped out with the bench.

The team was well led by Phillip who provided great inspiration with the best all-round effort. Best 'up and coming' player was Mark Coffee. Most improved player was Ahmit Sharmae. Great contribution from the 4th and 5th form B-Team who won their last three games and are improving well. We hope they continue their success next year.



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# Hat Trick for Senior Girls Soccer

by Sam Williams

This season the Rutherford High School first XI girls soccer team has found success on the playing field again under the guidance of Ms Gerry Smith.

During the past years of soccer they have won the Auckland Secondary Schools junior

division 1991 and 1992. This year they have completed the hat trick and finished at the top of the league again. In all the games that they played this season they remained undefeated. This

includes a 14-0 win over Lynfield B team.

Tania Conlon a member of this successful team has been picked for the

under 17 Auckland Reps. Watch out for her name in the future.

Hard work, determination and tireless dedication to their

sport are a few of the ingredients that make up the team. The girls play exciting soccer with good ball flow through lots of passing. They are not afraid to shoot for goal - a coaches dream.



# Badminton-C

by Tennille Williams

The C grade badminton team was a group of 4 girls brought together to participate in a sport they all enjoyed.

The girls met on Monday lunchtimes to practice and on Wednesdays after school to travel to Newmarket to play their games at the Grafton Badminton Hall, with each girl having to play a singles game and then pairing up to play a doubles game; a total of six games each Wednesday or two per person.

Although only having won one doubles game during the season, the team nevertheless participated well and a great improvement was seen in all of the players techniques and skills throughout the season.

The team wishes to thank Mrs Dobric and Ms Cochran for their valuable coaching and chauffeuring to and from the games, so "THANK YOU!".

TEAM MATES WERE:  
LAURA SMITH, SOCK HWA TANG, SOCK CHENG TANG and TENNILLE WILLIAMS

# TV3 Soccer Stars



The second eleven boys soccer team was captained by Warren Angland and managed by Dr Jim Colvine, with help from James Henderson who was sidelined during the season with multiple leg injuries.

The team experienced an early winning streak and ended up finishing the season in second place. Full commitment was

# Fitness Centre

The fitness centre is sited in the main gym and this year has proved to be another popular facility at Rutherford.

The school invested in fitness equipment; exercycles, steppers, rowing machines, rebounders and weights.

Students receive their own program depending on what areas they wish to concentrate on. The centre operates as a normal gym except it does not charge the big prices associated with gym membership. At five dollars per term it is very cheap.

Unfortunately no more than 20 members at a time is possible in the room. Its popularity has prompted Ms Green and Mrs Smith to ask for more space.

The fitness centre is available to sports teams, staff, individual students and also the sixth form recreation class have the facilities available to them.

The fitness centre is popular amongst students who wish to train for specific sports and to remain fit in the off season.

# Hidden Talent

GIRLS 1ST ELEVEN CRICKET

As I write this, the team has only played four games this half season and already they have started off extremely well. For a cricket team of 5 players at the start of the season we have only just made it to eleven.

Many thanks to those once only players who gave up their time on Saturday mornings to play for Rutherford.

Unfortunately we have discovered hidden talent within our cricketers but it has come too late for us.

The teams enthusiastic players include: Rachel "Do we have too?" Goold, Kiri "Right Lets Get 'Em Girls" Key, Raelene "Isn't this Hookey?" Selwyn, Michelle "Duck" Georgian,

Ingrid "Oh God - how many players do we have now?" Preston,

Debbie "Chris needs me" Pollard,

Annette "I got a wicket" Wells,

Clara "Not opening AGAIN!" Over,

Amanda "Can I bowl now?" Oates,

Karen "Do I really have to bat?",

Kate "Not out AGAIN!?" Wrightson,

Paula "Not another Hatrick!" Selau,

Steve "was that really out?"

Thanks go out to Tania, what would we do without her and her guy Steve for an umpire.

## ATHLETE REACHES FOR NEW HEIGHTS

David Jessop, a third former is a talented all round athlete who excels in high jump.

After winning the Western Zone and Auckland Secondary School Champs in high jump he then set a record of 1.79m at the North Island Championships.

Over Easter, David competed in the New Zealand provincial competition in the 12 to 13 year old division in high jump, Long Jump, 100 and 200 m.

He won the high jump and was in the top 5 placings for long jump.

David started athletics at primary school and found he was talented in this field. He joined Massey Athletics Club and after one year changed to Waitemata where he now trains two nights a week and also on Sundays.

David says he would like to carry on with

athletics and see how far he can take it: maybe the Commonwealth Games and the Olympic Games in the near future.

In December David will be competing in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships in the under 16 age group.

## Excellent Commitment

FOURTH FORM NETBALL

by Julia Rauch and Donna Pritchard

The Fourth Form Netball team have been trying really hard this season. The team consists of mostly third formers playing at a fourth form level (they were Captained by Naomi Phillips with Vice Captain Nicole Smith).

This year has been a good experience for them and commitment to training and games has been excellent.

Their improvement during the season totalled up at the end with them winning one or two games.

## Top Grade Hockey

GIRLS XI HOCKEY

by Rachel Evans

Promoted into the top grade at the start of the season, the first eleven girls hockey team have proved they can stay at the top.

The team showed strong form at the start of the season by winning their first three games. Their success continued except for the loss of two games.

The team's manager Mrs Marc organised twice weekly practices which on occasion turned out to be fun knock about sessions.

The team was lucky enough to have a one-day training camp out at Lloyd Elsmere on the international water turf. This day proved to be a success and a very helpful day as the team didn't lose a game for the rest of the season even though there was no pressure to win.

Individual members improved greatly over the course of the season, with this kind of improvement the potential to win the grade next year is possible.

# Auckland Hockey Champions

HOCKEY SUCCESS

by Chris Henderson

Rutherford's first eleven boys hockey team have gained first place in the secondary schools hockey tournament. They chalked up their last win of the season against Macleans College.

The team won all but one of their games overcoming many odds, including transport difficulties and their coach resigning.

Most of the games were played to a high standard with the only serious event that ever happened being a nasty eye injury from the hockey ball to one of our more courageous players.

The most difficult time however was when they played Waitakere College with only eight players, and they had to use one of their players in the second half to ref the match, rather than default the game. The team still managed to come out on top, winning 2-1.

The team captain, Saul Garner, scored the most goals during the season with 11 to his credit. He is followed by Josh Draper with 8 goals in the season.

In the last game of the season, Mrs Perigo's husband Tony took over as coach and helped the team out of their predicament.

The whole team is pleased with their effort and believe that all their hard training payed off.

## Commitment major factor in success

INDOOR TOUCH CHAMPS

Every Friday night for around eight weeks the girls and boys senior touch teams battled on the reformed basketball courts at the Assid Corban Recreation Centre. The first indoor touch tournament saw all the schools from West Auckland competing for the title of the champion school.

Sponsored and organised by Te Whanau O Waiopareira Trust, the indoor

rules differed slightly from the outdoor game. The first person to receive the ball from the person who rolled it is called the Dummy Half and this person was not allowed to score tries without passing the ball first.

Two passes from the Dummy Half had to be made instead of the usual one.

There was also a difference in numbers, four players were allowed on the court of play unlike the usual seven in the outdoor game.

After learning and getting used to these rules Rutherford became the only undefeated team of the tournament.

In the girls team there were five students and nine in the boys team.

Wiki Taurua, the captain of the girls team, won best female player for the tournament and said that the commitment from the girls was a major factor of their success and with no games lost the girls remain confident and look forward to next years competition.

"The tournament was a major success especially since it was the first for West Auckland" says Wiremu Taurua, the youngest member of the boys team who won a prize for an outstanding player.

"Touch is a very popular sport and each year it's getting more and more competitive. Next season will be of an even higher standard. Next year the senior touch teams intend to enter the Waipareira Touch Tournament but are expecting an even bigger and better season.

## GRIDIRON DOWNUNDER

by Alisha Walker

In The middle of the year a group of 48 American students visited Auckland to perform or play in the New Zealand section of the Downunder Gridiron series.

The players from Washington and California as well as the Utah dancers, participated in a series of events over their seven day visit. They also

performed and practiced in front of Rutherford High School students on Friday the 16th of July, the day after having arrived in Auckland.

For many of the grid iron players and dancers this was the first time out of their state, let alone out of the United States, but everyone involved in the trip was determined to make their fundraising efforts worth the trip.

While here, the students experienced the Kiwi way of living, as well as having time to take in the local scenery and attend a Hangi at the Hoani Waititi Marae. The visitors also experienced and participated in a variety of new and exciting New Zealand activities, such as canoeing, jet boating and white water rafting, to name only a few.

The group played two games in Auckland, the first on Saturday July the 17th at Bill McKinley park against the New Zealand All Stars, where the New Zealanders lost 22 to 6. The second, the grand final, was held at Mt Smart Stadium on Wednesday the 21st of July. Two games were played that night, the first a consolation game between the New Zealand and Idaho teams, and the second, the final between Colorado and a combined California/Washington team.

## Love of the Game Fuels Them

### JUNIOR TOUCH

by Medadane Kipa

As the touch season is still going, the junior touch teams have yet to have a placing in the competition.

While they haven't won a game yet, their love of the game is what keeps them going.

For the boys team, so far the highlight of the season would have to be between Troy Brown breaking his big toe in three parts and a close game against Mount Albert Grammar School.

The girls team, admit their skills have yet to be developed, but they have speed within the team which has helped them gain a few runaway tries.

The boys team is captained by Francis Namoa and Mr Thompson is their manager. Wiki Taurua coaches the girls team along with Miss Slattery as the manager. The boys team would like to recognise Mr Te Whata for his parent support.

## Third Placing

### JUNIOR BOYS SQUASH A

This year the Junior Boys Squash Team consisted of Captain Beau Evans, Adam Craig, Nick Wright, Richard McKee, Malcom Shearer and was coached by Mrs Barber.

They played every Monday at All Seasons Fitness Centre in Te Atatu South from 4.00 pm till 5.00 pm.

In their competition they came third overall after playing teams such as Mt Albert Grammar, Auckland Boys and Kelston Boys. The team enjoyed the competition and look forward to paying next season.

## Foster New Zealand Champion

by Kiri Key

Rutherford High School's Nicholas Foster is the New Zealand Under 14 male secondary school orienteering champion.

The 1993 competition was held in Johnsonville. It proved to be a demanding course, muddy in parts with very steep terrain. Nicholas finished the 2 km course in good time a mere 16 minutes and 54 seconds with the second place getter 40 seconds behind.

Mr Foster coach manager (and Nicholas's dad) is proud of the whole team.

The Intermediate boys relay team came 4th even though Nicholas Foster and Alan Whitehouse are still juniors with 15 year old Troy Drummond making up the rest of the team.

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That same team will be competing next year so we will hopefully do well again.

Mr Foster says he would like to see more people involved in orienteering because with more participation comes appreciation for this demanding sport and then maybe more sponsorship.

The Rutherford team of six fundraised to pay for their fare through a coal drive and by selling pizzas.

Nicholas Foster's achievements so far are: 1st New Zealand club champion under 12 grade 1991, 2nd New Zealand club champion under 14 grade 1992, 2nd Auckland secondary schools champion 1993 and he managed to come first in the Junior Auckland interschool competition held over six events.

Nicholas Foster is also the junior Rutherford chess champion and was involved in the successful "Oliver" production.

Nicholas was nominated for the Auckland Secondary Schools Sports Person of the year, an award usually reserved for seniors, but the strength of his win at the orienteering championships secured him a nomination.

Nicholas has just taken up golf. If he does as well in golf as in his other sports not only is New Zealand's orienteering future safe, but our golf future could well be secured.

## Senior Orienteers Find Their Place

ORIENTEERING TEAM

by Rachel Brooks and Annette Wells  
1993 saw Rutherford High School's Orienteering team perform well and achieve high placings.

The team was ranked 4th in the Auckland Secondary Championship. They have two captains Revel Drummond and Michelle Georgian, the Manger is Mr Foster. The team has had a very high level of commitment because of this, most of the competitors have had good times, like Penny

Whittaker, Nic Foster and Alan Whitehouse.

The highlight of the season was being offered an opportunity to go to the New Zealand Championship in Wellington, where individuals put in a strong showing.

## How the Game is Played is More Important

1ST XV

by Richard Jones.

Following on in last year's style, the 1sts continued their losing streak with a winless season, finishing bottom of the C grade competition.

But in the tradition of 'Fair Play' where winning isn't everything, its how you play the game, the team continued to work well together and continued to support each other.

The team was comprised of mainly 5th and 7th formers, some of whom had little or no rugby experience.

The highlight of the year was a narrow loss in the final moments to Tangaroa College, 10 - 6. There was some helpful weekly assistance from the 3rd Grade players to make up numbers and boost the sides performances.

The side was captained by Robert Te Huia who retired with a broken wrist during the season, giving the honour to Simoti Tuitupou. Mr Rae managed the team with Jack Te Huia as coach. Maybe next year.

## Successful Combination Retained

3RD GRADE

by Richard Jones

This year's team, which was comprised of basically last year's team with a few newcomers, built on last

year's progress by keeping 'A' grade status through strong, consistent performances and lots of winning.

The team was plagued by frustrating injuries.; Hayden Smith, Richard Jones, Duane Smith, Gareth Scott, John Tane and Matthew Shaw all suffered injuries during the season.

This group of young men has great team spirit and respect, and will go on to form the bulk of next years 1st XV.

The highlight of the year was an 83 - 0 thrashing we delivered Mt Roskill Grammar 'A'. The team was captained by Tane Oakes and coached by Mr Vella.

## Suffrage Rugby?

GIRLS RUGBY

by Richard Jones

Rugby in RHS has taken a new turn in the year of women's suffrage. We as a school celebrate the very first RHS girls rugby team.

Organised by the main man, Mr Rae, the first meeting attracted only ten girls and at the second only a few more. Trainings began in the middle of term two.

One training later and they were on the paddock for their first game. The first game was played on home soil and support shown from the school was more than the 1st XV had seen in years.

Since that promising start, the girls team has increased tremendously in numbers, and commitment to training is very high.

## Awards for Softball Players

SENIOR BOYS SOFTBALL

by Adele Atkins

The senior boys softball team have had a very successful season, only losing three games out of fifteen.

Jason Brewer, the coach and captain

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said, "the team have had high expectations, and have fulfilled their dreams of winning the Auckland Championships held at Albany in the third term."

At that tournament two players from Rutherford were also lucky enough to receive three additional prizes; Player of the day and Top Pitcher to Jason and Top Batter to Karl, another team member.

The team consists of 10 players, mostly 1992's junior team, which Jason says, "all have great commitment to the game."

The final aim the team is hoping to achieve, is to qualify for the National Secondary School Tournament in the first term of 1994.

## Practice makes Perfect

### SENIOR GIRLS SQUASH by Frank Nathan

The senior girls squash team have had a very competitive season this year with five wins, playing tough teams like Waitakere High and Auckland Girls Grammar in this years Secondary Schools Competition.

The team practiced after school on Mondays at All Seasons squash and gym Centre. Their coach and supporter, Mrs Arthur, helped give the team lifts to and from the centre to homes.

Their hardest team to play was Waitakere High who went on to the finals to win the Auckland Secondary Schools Competition.

The team Captain Melanie Mitchell said, "the team played well, even though we were one short we tried our best to get into the finals," referring to her two other members Naomi Phillips and Cazna Tafford

who played without a fourth team member.

"This team has done well to do what it has done when playing against such tough teams."

## Senior Boys not Squashed

### SENIOR BOYS SQUASH B

This year Rutherford's Senior Boys B Squash team had a long season, their games were hard and testing but the team still came off with a few wins.

The team came in with fifth place out of the six competing schools. As the team captain Jay Phillips said, "We won a few and we lost a few, but the games were tough and very hard."

Mrs Devitt, the team manager, was pleased with the boys effort and she commented, "the boys played really well last year and were upgraded to B grade which was a big jump for them."

There were no highlights for the boys this year, but it was a new experience playing senior grade and they hope to do better next year.

## Good Tennis Players Netted

### SENIOR TENNIS by Brice Tattersall

Rutherford's senior tennis team has trained and competed with a good level of enthusiasm this season and consequently, has finished well in their division.

The senior boys tennis team captaincy has been shared by Michael Bishop and Amon Prasad, they have basically managed the team themselves with only a little input from Mrs Hutton and Mrs Devitt.

The highlight of the year for the boys was their victory over Auckland Boys

Grammar, 6-3.

While Sheldon Wilson has always showed great promise. This year Mrs Devitt believes he has matured considerably and has shown a great amount of responsibility when problems arose.

Two of the most promising players were two third form pupils, playing one and two, Tom Tata and Grant Burnett. They beat Waitakere's numbers one and two very convincingly.

The playing standard was very high this year with the boys being involved in club play as well as interschool tennis.

This year the school tennis courts have had a face lift with new lines being painted as well as a new set of nets.

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## Table Tennis

by Medadane Kipa

Although the Table Tennis team was not competitive this year, the team came third in the West Auckland Division Inter - Secondary Schools competition.

The competition was held at the Waitemata Tabletennis Association Club. The team consisted of Aaron Cook, David Clarke, Barry Homan and Stacey Morgan. The team's captain was Barry Homan and the manager was Mr Dash.

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## Just for Fun

### SENIOR B NETBALL

The aim of the senior B netball team this year was to enjoy themselves rather than worry about winning.

The team of 9 players (mostly sixth formers) were given expert coaching by Mrs Taurua at Tuesday night practices. Games were played down at Te Pai courts on Saturday mornings.

According to team captain Lisa Grbin the highlight of the year was not any particular game they played, but getting to know the team members better.

Unfortunately not all the players turned up to practice and games which frequently left the team short of players. However, when everyone did turn up they got into the spirit of the game and fulfilled their aim by really enjoying themselves.

## Committed Season of Netball

### JUNIOR GIRLS NETBALL.

By Medadane Kipa and Lisa Matujevich.

The junior girls played a committed season of netball this year. They have improved their basic skills and all have good potential.

Mrs Reid managed the team with help from Tania Stieglbauer and former New Zealand Fern player Yvonne Willering.

Although the team lost most games, they were third form, playing in a fourth form grade. Naomi Phillips captained the team with Nicole Smith receiving player of the year. All in all, the team had a good season of netball.



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## Sports Round-Up

This sports round-up is far from complete, yet there should be no excuse as Sam Williams carefully and efficiently managed the Journalism class to ensure that every sports team at Rutherford High will be written about.

Even though many teams aren't represented here, just look at the variety and the success these teams are having. Something is obviously working somehow, somewhere.

But what about the enthusiastic triathlon team, all the other winning netball teams, the dedicated cross country team, the very successful volleyball teams, the smartly turned out ski team and the other soccer teams, for example.

I guess they either weren't done in the flurry of the end of the year, or they're at home on a disc that someone thought they needed more than I do.

Sport, like the performing arts, is one of the few areas where a person can work so that they stretch their physical prowess, their mental capabilities and their soul's glory. That is why involvement in any of these things is so rewarding. BUT, only if the reason for getting involved is right in the first place; and that is, to play, to have fun, to play fairly. It really isn't about winning or losing. To focus on winning or losing is to look for the end point instead of enjoying the journey.





# Sixth Form Camp at Taurewa

by Sam Williams and Sarah Ford

*Six days of fun and excitement in the outdoors awaited twenty-eight Rutherford High School students and six teachers at Taurewa camp in Tongariro National Park.*

The first day of activities included abseiling and rock climbing. After a far from expert demonstration from Clone Makgill, we were climbing and descending the rockface for the next four hours. The rock climbing looked easy after watching Duane 'Spidennan' Smith, and abseiling looked hard after watching Adele 'I can't do this' Atkins, sit down halfway down the rockface.

A busload of anxious teachers and students crawled up Ruapehu to the Whakapapa ski slopes early on Tuesday morning. After instructions from ex-pro skier Tanya Steiglbauer, everyone hit the slopes, and the rocks. Best dressed skier went to Clone Makgill who wore stubbies over thermal longjohns. The tow rope proved to be more difficult than the actual skiing, but luckily enough no students were carried off the slopes in a stretcher.

Caving got off to a great start - we didn't actually make it there on Monday after realising the road to the caves was closed. Nevertheless, instead of caving we drove back to base camp and got a lecture from Camp commindant Vella on bad attitudes.

Two days later, the decision was made to trek the eight kilometres to the caves. It was worth it though. The caving proved to be more interesting than many of us had expected. Highlights of the caving included half of the group being left behind after five minutes, Melanie Fairthorne plummeting six feet down a hole, and crawling on our stomachs through near freezing water.

It was Thursday, the last full day of activities at Taurewa. Although we were looking forward to the rafting, quite frankly it sucked. Three hours on the sub zero Tongariro River wasn't exactly fun. Over seventy grade three rapids we were told, but we had rougher rides on the bus. With the water level low, the heavier staff raft had trouble floating. Somehow, Kathryn Slattery

managed to fall out of the raft going over one of the rapids. After being trapped under the raft for ten seconds, she popped up down the river. Miss Slattery later commented that she didn't panic but she was worried about her contacts falling out.

The bus trips deserve a mention because we spent a lot of our time being driven by our bus driver for the week, Lynn. Most of the action happened at the back of the bus, listening to 'Rage against the Machine' and relishing in the effects of Mathew Shaw's flatulence. From the all mens choir at the back we also listened to old favourites like 'Country Roads' and 'Blueberry Hill'. The

bus trips were made more pleasant by our ever cheerful bus driver Lynn. The kind of woman who gives a mean massage.

A lot of the credit for a good camp must go to the teachers (Mr Vella, Mr Makgill, Mrs Dobrik, Miss Slattery, Mrs Wilson, Miss Steiglbauer), and parent helper Lawrence Hunt. All campers would agree that the teachers were really loose and were like friends to us all.

All in all, sixth form camp was a great experience. Already, many of the happy campers have decided to fail this year and go on camp again next year. Its now just a matter of saving the money.

## The Duke of Edinburgh's Awards

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is a programme which encourages young people to use their free time developing their talents and serving their community. It began in Britain in 1956 and is open to people between the ages of 14 and 25 years.

The award has three levels, Bronze, Silver and Gold and for each level candidates have to do service, physical recreation, skills and expedition. For the gold award there is also a residential project.

There are currently 25 students enrolled for the award of whom about 12 are actively working towards their Bronze and Silver levels. Two highlights have been the August holidays expedition to Whatipu and the Police Service Course at the Henderson Police Station.

The expedition started with a 9km walk from Huia to Whatipu where the group from Rutherford along with a group from Green Bay High, stayed at the old fishing lodge. The first afternoon was spent exploring the caves around Windy Point. The next day involved a hike

over the Gibbons Track to the Pararaha valley and a long drag back along the flooded 4 wheel drive beach track. The afternoon was spent climbing the steep and difficult Omanawanui Track but the views made it worth it. We even had time to play tennis and spotlight after dark.

The Police Service Course was held in Term II and a keen group spent two hours a week at the police station, watching Police Videos, acting out real-life situations like arresting a thief and using police radios. Each student also went out in a patrol car for a day in an "undercover" situation. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the course and would recommend it to anyone thinking of doing it.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is a great way for young people to develop their talents, organise their home, serve other people, see a project through to the end and be rewarded for it. Why not join us next year?

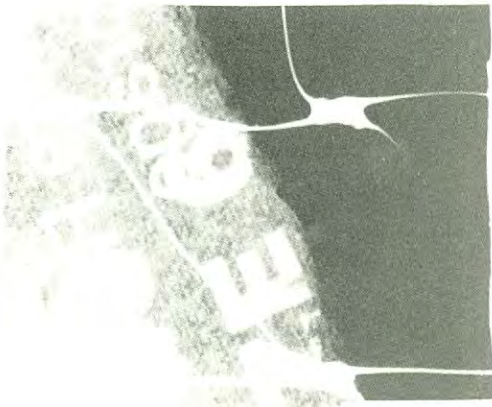
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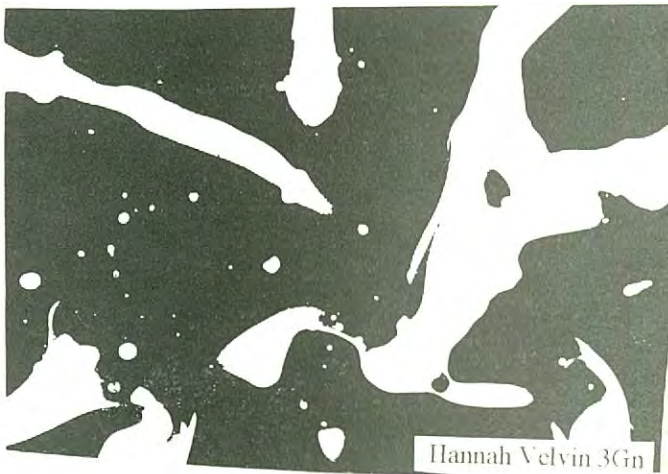
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<p><b>FOOD</b></p> <p>1. Mc Dees 2. Magic Mushrooms 3. Chocolate</p> <p>others; Porridge Billy T's</p>	<p><b>MOVIE</b></p> <p>1. Alladin 2. Basic Instinct 3. Cliffhanger</p> <p>others; Juice Boys in the Hood</p>	<p><b>HANGOUT</b></p> <p>1. School Tuckshop 2. Home Sweet Home 3. Mt Eden Prison</p> <p>others; under the stars school library</p>	<p><b>NIGHTCLUB</b></p> <p>1. Soul Cafe 2. Escape 3. De Bretts</p> <p>others; Pelican The Box</p>
<p><b>FEMALE VOCALIST</b></p> <p>1. Janet Jackson 2. Mariah Carey 3. Osovale Mailata</p> <p>others; Rebekah Taylor Fiona Toloa</p>	<p><b>MALE VOCALIST</b></p> <p>1. Lenny Kravitz 2. Michael Jackson 3. Michael Wimutu</p> <p>others; David Auty</p>	<p><b>GROUP</b></p> <p>1. SWV 2. Jag-6 3. Jackson 5</p> <p>others; Supergroove Wallers</p>	<p><b>RADIO STATION</b></p> <p>1. Mai fm 2. BFM 3. 99.1</p> <p>others; 98fm 91fm</p>
<p><b>SPORTSWOMAN</b></p> <p>1. Wiki Taurua 2. Susan Devoy 3. April Ieremia</p> <p>others; Sharon Stone (bed aerobics) Natalie Martin</p>	<p><b>SPORTSMAN</b></p> <p>1. Michael Jordan 2. Henry Paul 3. Charles Barkley</p> <p>others; Michael Hickey Phillip Brain</p>	<p><b>SPORT</b></p> <p>1. Touch 2. Basketball 3. Netball</p> <p>others; Horizontal Hula Dancing</p>	<p><b>TEACHER</b></p> <p>1st= Mrs Glynn Mr Mac Bride-Stewart 3. Mr McArthur</p> <p>others; Ms Stuart Mr Shaw</p>
<p><b>MALE ACTOR</b></p> <p>1. Brendan Roberts 2. Wil Smith 3. Wesley Snipes</p> <p>others; Rowan Atkinson</p>	<p><b>FEMALE ACTOR</b></p> <p>1. Sharon Stone 2. Jodie Foster 3. Michelle Pfeiffer</p> <p>others; Kiri Key Melanie Fairthorne</p>		
<p><b>SONG</b></p> <p>1. Dreams 2. Insane In the Membrane 3. Killing in the name of...</p> <p>others; Whats up Doc</p>			















# OFFICAL 1993 RUTHERFORD POLL, WORST

<p><b>NIGHTCLUB</b></p> <p>1. Alfies 2. Tapas 3. Barnabys</p> <p>others; Timbuctoo</p>	<p><b>HANGOUT</b></p> <p>1. Girls Toilet 2. Henderson 3. Library</p> <p>others; Mr Edmeades office</p>	<p><b>MOVIE</b></p> <p>1. Reckless Kelly 2. Jurassic Park 3. Sliver</p> <p>others; Sommersby</p>	<p><b>FOOD</b></p> <p>1. Brussel Sprouts 2. Health Foods 3. Pumpkin</p> <p>others; Kylie Watts cooking tuckshop afghans</p>
<p><b>RADIO STATION</b></p> <p>1. Country FM 2. Mai fm 3. Hauraki</p> <p>others; Wha Waho 1ZB</p>	<p><b>GROUP</b></p> <p>1. Kriss Kross 2. Metallica 3. Moana and the Moa Hunters</p> <p>others; Iron Maiden</p>	<p><b>MALE VOCALIST</b></p> <p>1. Warren Angland 2. Lyle Lovett 3. Vanilla Ice</p> <p>others; Ueta Siteine Michael Bolton</p>	<p><b>FEMALE VOCALIST</b></p> <p>1. Moana 2. Mary Sheen 3. Danni Minogue</p> <p>others; Madonna Sinead O'Connor</p>
 <p><b>GIRLS TOILETS</b></p>	<p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <p>1. Cricket 2. Croquet 3. Chess</p> <p>others; Hockey</p>	<p><b>SPORTSMAN</b></p> <p>1. Tanu Faleatu 2. Michael Hickey 3. Mark Reekie</p> <p>others; Robbie Paul</p>	<p><b>SPORTSWOMAN</b></p> <p>1. Katherine Bay 2. Claire Van Horn 3. Kim Lovett</p> <p>others; Christina Drinnan</p>
		<p><b>FEMALE ACTOR</b></p> <p>1. Cast of Paradise Beach 2. Madonna 3. Melissa Bell</p> <p>others; Julian Clary</p>	<p><b>MALE ACTOR</b></p> <p>1. Cast of Paradise Beach 2. Jim Bolger 3. Raymond Huntly</p> <p>others; Cliff Edmeades</p>
			<p><b>SONG</b></p> <p>1. Three little pigs 2. Love takes time 3. Paper Roses</p> <p>others; Achy breaky heart</p>

# BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST...

<p><b>Biggest Attention Seeker</b></p> <p>1. Simon Bridges 2. Ueta Siteine</p>	<p><b>Best All Round Person</b></p> <p>1. Kiri Key 2. Sarah Ford</p>	 <p>...and I have Mr Max Bride - student to thank</p>	<p><b>Most Hands on Couple</b></p> <p>1. Richard &amp; Trudi 2. Lorraine &amp; Owen</p>	<p><b>Best Smile</b></p> <p>1. Kiri Key 2. Wiki Taurua</p>
<p><b>Biggest Studdette</b></p> <p>1. Linda-Ann Moon 2. Kate Wrightson</p>	 <p>See, you don't have to have brains to look pretty</p>	<p><b>Best Dressed</b></p> <p>1. Robbie Paul 2. Franco Botica</p>	<p>Look out</p>  <p>Luke Perry</p>	<p><b>Biggest Stud</b></p> <p>1. Gareth Scott 2. Perry Smith</p>
 <p>would a wia look good on me?</p>	<p><b>Best Looking Student (Male)</b></p> <p>1. Perry Smith 2. Owen Mitchell</p>	<p>But you don't</p>  <p>know the dark side of me.</p>	<p><b>Most Popular Male</b></p> <p>1. Brendan Roberts 2. Ueta Siteine</p>	<p>There is no</p>  <p>competition!</p>
<p><b>Best Looking Teacher (Male)</b></p> <p>1. Mr Laver 2. Mr Hickey</p>	 <p>I've got a pretty good head if you ask me.</p>	<p><b>Best Legs</b></p> <p>1. Carol Forgie 2. Perry Smith</p>	<p>Jump, Jump</p>  <p>Jump Around</p>	<p><b>Best Looking Teacher (Female)</b></p> <p>1. Mrs Glynn 2. Mrs Butcher</p>
<p>don't go to</p>  <p>class!</p>	<p><b>Best Body (Female)</b></p> <p>1. Carol Forgie 2. Michelle Smith</p>	 <p>I'm BIA, black and beautiful</p>	<p><b>Best Body (Male)</b></p> <p>1. Robbie Paul 2. Justin Ngamotu</p>	<p>And you know</p>  <p>it baby!</p>
<p><b>Most Unknown Person</b></p> <p>1st = ?</p>	<p>Me number one</p>  <p>Suli!!</p>	<p><b>Best Afro</b></p> <p>1. Kiliona Namoa 2. Paula Selau</p>	<p>I get confused</p>  <p>between...</p>	<p><b>Most Popular Female</b></p> <p>1. Kiri Key 2. Cleo Laughton</p>
<p><b>Best Wagger</b></p> <p>1. Jaquelyn Tane 2. John Tana</p>	<p><b>Biggest Head</b></p> <p>1. Gareth Scott 2. Ueta Siteine</p>	<p>And I really</p>  <p>thought my dad was Al!</p>	<p><b>Best Kelly Bundie Think Alike</b></p> <p>1st = Adele Atkins &amp; Nadine Stunzner 2. Shelley Twyde</p>	<p><b>Best Looking Student (Female)</b></p> <p>1. Kim Wallace 2. Lorraine Soppet</p>

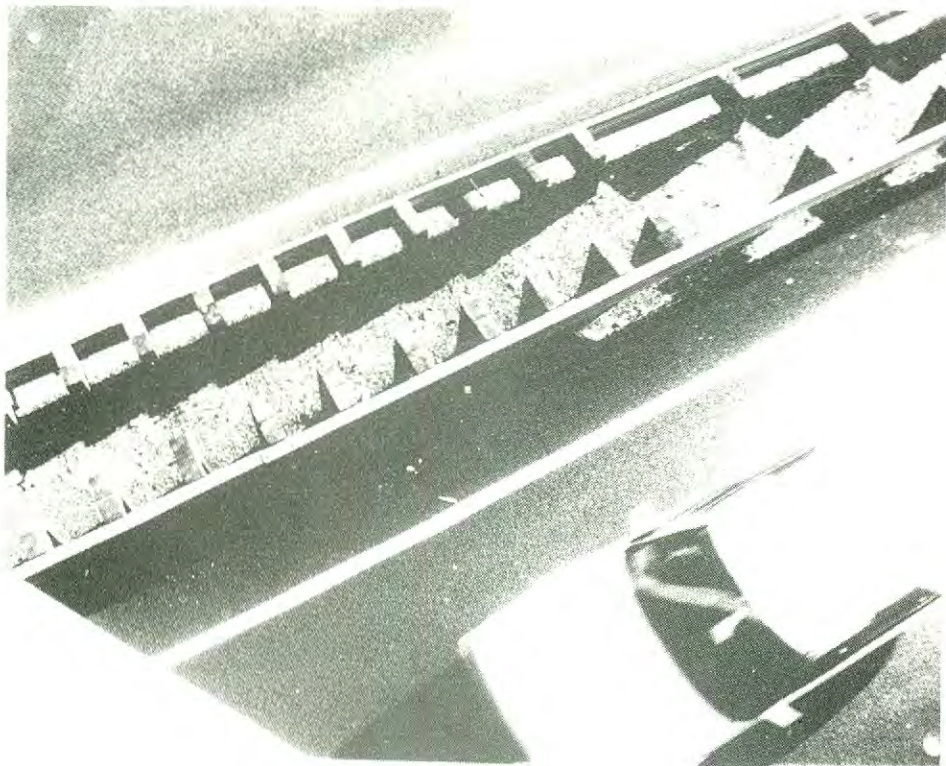
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<p>Toilet Cleaner</p> <p>1. Melinda Ryal 2. Kim Wallace</p>	<p>Naked Mud Wrestler</p> <p>1. Mrs B. (again) 2. 2nd= Kiri Key David Auty</p>	<p>NEXT PLEASE!</p> 	<p>Teacher</p> <p>1. Mr Mac Bride-Stewart 2. Rachel Pethybridge</p>	<p>Criminal</p> <p>1. Moeroa Nicholas 2. Ariki Sim</p>
<p>Minister Of Maori Affairs</p> <p>1. Kiri Key 2. Matthew Shaw</p>	<p>Hmmm</p>  <p>now I'm not sure if I understand this</p>	<p>Foodtown Checkout Operator</p> <p>1. Marie Smith 2. Chris Henderson</p>	 <p>I'm still living</p>	<p>Homeless</p> <p>1. Wiki Taurua 2nd = Amy Young &amp; Kate Wrightson</p>
<p>GIVE A LITTLE LOVE BACK</p> 	<p>Supermodel</p> <p>1. Lisa Hilliard 2. Kelly Wilson</p>	<p>Couple of Drinks</p>  <p>and I'm anyone's</p>	<p>Facist Dictator</p> <p>1. Liam Greenshields 2. Simon Bridges</p>	<p>The bus stop's</p>  <p>not that bad</p>
<p>Dole Opportunist</p> <p>1. Todd Williams 2. Killioni Namoa</p>	<p>I just wish</p>  <p>the lines weren't so long</p>	<p>Alcoholic</p> <p>1. Kylie Watt 2. Rhonda Parker</p>	<p>I love this</p>  <p>wharou!</p>	<p>RHS Principal</p> <p>1. Deborah Pollard 2. Mr Edmeades</p>
<p>But I do</p>  <p>love you</p>	<p>Psychopath</p> <p>1. Robert Cooper 2. Annette Wells</p>	<p>I knew I should</p>  <p>have got the prize</p>	<p>Successful</p> <p>1. Malcolm Patterson 2. Medadane Kipa</p>	<p>Because that's</p>  <p>all I talk</p>
<p>Con-Artist</p> <p>1. Gareth Scott 2. Ariki Sim</p>	 <p>It's a wig</p>	<p>Shortland Street Actor</p> <p>1. Philip Brain 2nd =Brendan Roberts, Ueta Siteine and Mr McB</p>	<p>I thought I'd</p>  <p>do well in basketball</p>	<p>Rubbish Person</p> <p>1. Robbie Paul 2. Hayden Smith</p>
<p>Postie</p> <p>1. Matthew Behrent 2. Richard Jones</p>	<p>Cross-Dresser</p> <p>1. Simon Bridges 2. Serina Mansfield</p>	<p>I have a great</p>  <p>behind!</p>	<p>Stripper</p> <p>1. Rebekah Taylor 2. Simon Bridges</p>	<p>Bus Driver</p> <p>1. Raymond Huntly 2. John Tana</p>

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# It started with a kiss

by Sam Williams

Kissing is an artform, something to be perfected over many years of hard core practice.

To some it comes naturally, but to others the first time can be a sloppy mess.

We asked Rutherford High School teachers about their performance the first time round.

Most were very helpful, but others like Mr Firth preferred to hide their inexperience.

Mr Makgill claims that he was a "rank amateur who knew nothing about 'tongueing.'" He was fourteen years old when he went to a local community dance and met Jacquiline. "She was an older woman and I went back for more."

Mrs Glynn had her first kiss at a valentines day pool party playing spin the bottle. The romantic setting was tainted by her embarrassment over having braces. However, she did go on to say "He was a cute blonde guy and it was a pleasant experience."

Mr Giese had his first kiss in America when he was four or five years old. Her name was Cindy Couples. Mr Giese was quick to add that it was under parental supervision. Apparently Mr Giese owns a black belt with the names of all his girlfriends on it, "I need a new belt." he said

Miss Stieglbauer has memories of Vivas Haira and herself behind the woodshed at school. Vivas was a popular Maori boy and the love of her life. She was ten years old at the time. She said "I didn't enjoy it."

Mr Chambers has bad memories of his first love; " . . . . . it was horrible." So horrible in fact, that Mr Chambers couldn't remember any romantic kisses early in his life.

Miss Freeman remembers when she was first kissed at the young age of three. She snuggled with Steven in the laundry basket - and enjoyed it!

A female faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous told us about Rex. She was thirteen or fourteen years old and was sitting on a bus stop bench whilst on the date. Work must be piling up because she said "I wish I was thirteen years old again."

Miss Stuart told us about Ronnie Webb, a bank clerk with beautiful blue "copper sulphate" eyes. She was a naughty girl she disobeyed her parents and walked home with her love after a sixth form

dance. The kissing was okay until she got frightened and told Ronnie to take her home. Mr Mudie had to wait until he was 47 to be kissed. After the long wait, he said that he loved it.

Mrs Devitt was driven home by Craig and received a nice short sloppy kiss. One of the lovers had leaned on the car horn and 200 hens on Mrs Devitt's poultry farm died of fright. "The hens got a hell of a fright.

"Miss Bartlett became very angry and embarrassed after a kiss at primary. When Louis kissed Miss Bartlett behind the toilet blocks, he thought she was her identical twin.

Someone anonymous was in form three when he attended a combined boy/girl dance from which he would prosper. He plucked up the courage to walk a girl home. So with his bike in one hand and her in the other, how could she resist. "I leaned towards her, our lips brushed and I thought, good heavens, that didn't last for long."

Mr Rae was full of pride on telling us that triplets threw him on the ground and smothered him, in standard three. "I didn't enjoy it, I wanted to run away."

# Broken Hearted

by Justin Murray

To be in love is a state of the heart not a state of the mind. A quote well written towards people like me and maybe you. This time I was the one who was taken for granted, one thing in my life I probably regret more than anything else in my life; until now.

I once wrote "You cannot describe feelings I have for you, and no one person alike can take these true feelings I have from me...." but still they are lost within me, and anything I try cannot release these from within my heart.

Just when I was absolutely ready to dedicate my whole life towards her she gets up and walks away from me, and with her travels our broken hearts.

Somewhere with you, I will hold you tight and care for you; so we can have a love that's true. When I look into your eyes I see a heavenly image which you and me can share forever. When I wish upon a shining star, knowing our love can go that far, I dream and wish that you can see for you and me sweet ecstasy.

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## Based on 'Anthem for a Doomed Youth'

6 November 1915

Dearest Mother,

At the moment the war on the Western Front is escalated and the Germans are advancing. I am involved in what is commonly called trench warfare. After hours of constant shelling, a battalion climbs out and attempts to cross no mans land, whilst the Germans damn them to hell with machine guns. It is ridiculous, as progress is never achieved and many are certain to die in the process. Remember Richard Foster? He left the trenches with his battalion three days ago and has yet to return. Such a tragedy and for what?

Conditions in the trenches are horrendous. Blood, stench of bodies, and acrid black smoke fill the air and I long for home. I have not eaten well in over two weeks. Food comes only twice a day. It is always cold and helpings are small. One of your fabulous Yorkshire Puddings would be heaven sent. A soft bed would also make life far better as bed for me is a muddy trench with groaning comrades, and shells overhead, making it hard to sleep.

My complaining is unreasonable however as I am more fortunate than most. My medical knowledge has kept me alive. The Field Marshall has made me an officer in the ambulance section (a medic). This means dressing wounds for the less-seriously injured and cleaning the surgeons instruments. The surgeon (Dr Pringle) is an excellent man who really cares for the sick and wounded. Unfortunately the two of us are far overworked with Dr Pringle getting only 3-4 hours sleep a night. All the work, I am sure, cannot be good for him. Often I sense his shakiness and the rings under his eyes look dreadful.

Although many of the casualties have in the past made me feel sick and overcome with sorrow (by their cries of pain and pleas for help) I am now far more hardened to the wounded as my emotions are under control.

Brave soldiers are often brought to us in shocking physical conditions. Conditions I hope you will never have to see. Amputations are often necessary and blindness from the damned mustard gas (which wafts constantly over to us) is rife. Hopefully soon gas masks will be available for all men - otherwise many more men will be blind before this harsh winter in through. Only yesterday a poor soul, pelted in shrapnel, and with his stomach and intestines missing was dragged to us. Tragically cases such as this such as this are beyond help and we can do nothing but watch them die.

I cannot (and never will stop) wondering if this war could have been avoided. We British here in France, need not have got involved. Surely Belgium would have forgiven us. I, sweet Mother, need your prayers more than ever now. For I am beginning to lose faith. Everywhere death, everywhere pain. No one is happy is this why Christ died on the cross so mankind could kill each other over scraps of paper?

How are little Steven and Mary getting on? Sending my love. I trust you and father are alright. Your prayers and love will help me through this tough and bitter time.

Love, your son Michael

P.S. General Williams is planning to send our battalion on an offensive beside the River Marne. I am very nervous. This could be dangerous. Survival rates will probably be low. If I do not return give little Steven my gold pocket watch.

BY SIMON BRIDGES.

## Two Worlds from an African Diary

13th August

It's the dry season in mulongo village, Zaire, so the hospital is getting more patients. I've been down at the tuberculosis camp organising Muramba and Emile who do the tickets and administering of injections.

Since the rains have stopped the temperature is lower, but still doesn't drop below 32 degrees fahrenheit and the 15 minute walk to the T.B. camp is hot (wading through all that sand isn't much fun either). So when I got home this afternoon I took my skirt off. I was lying on my bed soaking my feet in some cool water when I heard a noise at the window. When I looked up there was this lady staring at me. She'd been behind me everytime I turned around all day wanting food, money - "Mpiko magiba - give me milk". I screamed at her, startling her so that she fell off the window sill and ran away. I should be ashamed of myself, but it was very funny. Tonight there is a full moon, large and milky. Very unlike the moon in my home country of Ireland. As far removed as the palm trees and the drums going in some part of the village. It's strange how I've become accustomed to them in the two months I've been working here at the mission hospital. Emile wasn't at work today. Muramba said he was sick, but he's been away for a week now. I wonder what's going on. You never know in this place.

26th August

I've been hearing some interesting things about Emile's absence. He still has not been back to the hospital in three weeks, and is receiving his full pay. I feel it should be at least cut by half, but the committee must decide that. Dolly, the elderly Australian lady, has her usual parade of people through her house and someone has told her a little of what is going on at the T.B. camp. It has been said that some powder was put on Emile's chair in his office. The powder was bought from the witch doctor so Emile is too afraid to come to work. This might sound unusual, but witchcraft has a great hold over these people who know it works.

Someone is going to talk to him about coming back to work. The influx of patients means paperwork is piling up and we need him there to help. Meanwhile I've received a letter from home - Ireland - that my sister is coming to visit me next year. I'm really looking forward to seeing her again.

20th September

We've finally got everything laid out on the table and over with.

About two months ago when we first arrived there was an extra man working at the T.B. camp who gave out injections. Emile discovered that he was only giving half doses to all the patients, then selling the other half off at a profit to the village shops. (who must have known where he got it from, which is a bit suspicious). He told the committee and the man was sacked. It was he who bought the powder in revenge on Emile. The powder was supposed to influence his life and mean that someone else would get his promotion and he lose his job. In Emile's case his fears became reality as he refused to come back to the hospital, so his job was then given to someone else.

I've heard of cases like, but this is the first I've seen first hand. There are many diviners and witch doctors around, as well as native healers. They're very dangerous with some of the herbs they give and we've had many patients in at the hospital who've died from medicines they've been given. We get children who have been given a medicine to rub on there gums which makes there haemoglobin drop, so they die. I'll now be helping in the maternity ward so I can give advice to the mother's on how to care for their kids.

BY REBEKAH TAYLOR

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# Pacific Island Group, Strongest Year Ever

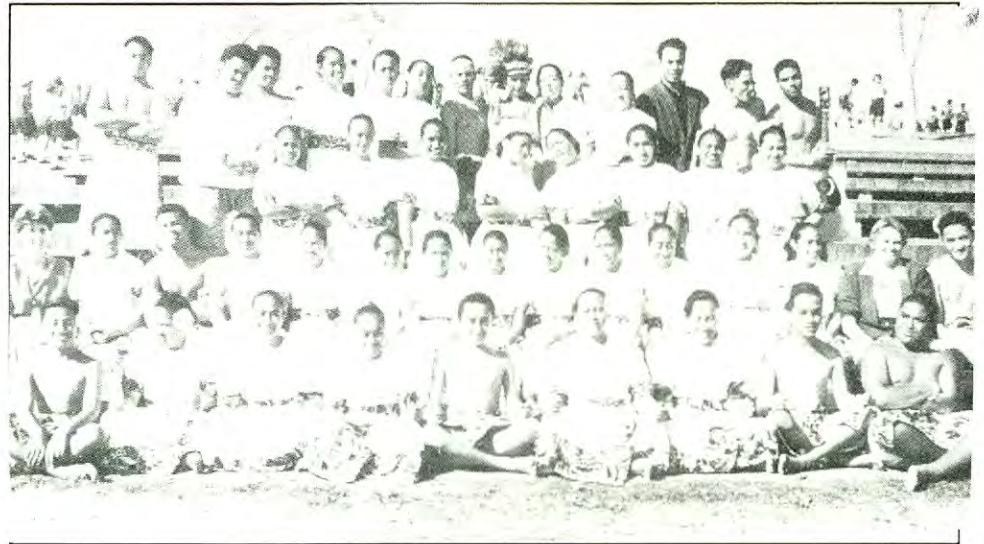
Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!  
Rutherford High School  
Pacific Island Group.

1993 was the best and the most successful year the group has ever seen. We had students ranging from the third form up to the seventh form who made the effort to dedicate themselves and commit their time into the group. Our two coaches, Fetai Sio and Joseph Fraser had high standards, and wanted to teach us with complicated entrances and exits. Uniforms were

discussed by Sefa and Edith from the Kotuku marae and \$4000 dollars had to be found.

A fiafia night or a fundraising concert was held in the school hall. It was a night to show the Western crowd what we had, with outstanding performances from the Maori Culture group, followed by Mrs Glynn's concert band and harmony singers that were made up from the Pacific Island group the previous week. The time had come for us to give out our spirits of faith and perform to the best of our ability.....they loved us. Screaming and shouting, the crowd was outrageous, the atmosphere was electric and the baskets of money kept receiving donations.....Faafeti!

Concluding the evening our uniforms were modelled by 1992 female leader and ex-member Cathy Tuliapupu and this year's male leader Reuben Tivoli. Wow! What a sight for sore eyes.....!



A couple of weeks left us practising till the competitions and the students were becoming restless and uncooperative, but they were determined to put in the effort and spirit to keep up the good work, with female leader Rita Taupa'u disciplining them, beginning practices every lunch time if supervision was unavailable. A sleep over was held the night before the comps and a good night's sleep was all it took to keep us alive for the moment of truth..... Thank you to the transition department for the use of their facilities, it sure was great.

The time had arrived, and to begin the day Mrs Barry led us in a prayer of faith and great courage, it was time to show the crowd what we had been working on for the last 3 months. I remember quite clearly as we walked on to the stage someone had said "What school is that?, Is that Rutherford?....." that's how bad they

used to think we were.

But the highlight of the day was performing. We had begun with our entrance followed by our Mauluulu, Sasa, Faataupati, Tualuga and our exit. Gillian our Taupou was magnificent with her nifo oti she performed with great courage and the Fuatami Reuben was the best, he sure was king! Our two solo performers were great.....true cultural spirits were with them on the day as the Samoan saying goes.....Faamalosil! Aua le faavaivai.

The end had come to what had been the best event of the year for the group and in the group's history. For the first time in the history of our group, we had gained a place in the entrance, coming third for the very first time. It was a privilege to accept this placing, it's not much but it sure was something to us.

by Reuben Tivoli and Rita Taupa'u.

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# Te Kotuku Maori Club

## 1993 Polynesian Secondary School Festival



by Medadane Kipa

On March the 26th and 27th the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival was held at Nga Tapuwae College for the second year in a row.

After seven long weeks of live-ins, lunchtime, after school, Monday night and home time practices the time finally came for Te Kotuku Maori club to perform.

It was a Friday and spirits had been low because of the unusual day of the performance. Te Kotuku was used to performing with the most competitive teams which were usually placed on the Saturday. But Te Kotuku knew what had to be done. They went out there and did their best. The performance was full of mana and ihi felt by both performers and audience. Unfortunately for Te Kotuku the level of competition gets higher and higher as each year goes by. This year the three overall places went to Nga Tapuwae, Hato Petera and Wikitoria and Tipene.

Three weeks beforehand Te Kotuku returned from the North Island competitions in Taumarunui triumphant and worn out. Still the hard work continued. The very next day, after fifteen hours of sleep over three nights, Te Kotuku was again hard at practise for the Poly Fest.

The members who joined after the Taumarunui competitions had to learn a twenty minute programme within three weeks. This includes an entrance, traditional waiata, action song, poi, haka come through, haka (for the boys) and last but not least - the exit. Many of the new girls had not even picked up a poi before. So for seven weeks (three weeks for some) Maori Club members ate, slept, dreamt and breathed Maori culture. Times were hard for everyone.

The kaia of the group, Kiri Key and Timi Tairi, have particularly hard jobs. Being in the 'limelight' the kaia have to set the example for the group to follow. With some of the high expectations that people have,

it is not always easy.

"It's a lot of pressure" says Kiri "It sometimes seems as if the whole group is relying on you. But it was a good experience and it has given me many leadership and coping skills which I know I will take with me into the working force".

Although the final results for Te Kotuku Maori club were not what was hoped for, the 1993 Poly Fest was enjoyed by all. The event brought together people of many races from near and far and despite the competitiveness, the main goal of knowing and sharing our cultures was achieved.

Te Kotuku Maori Club would like to acknowledge and give thanks to the many people who helped and gave up their own time for the benefit of the club. He mihi nui tenei ki a koutou, ki a Mrs M, Mauritz, Noel, Alisha, Whaea Kiri, Whaea Hine me nga matua katoa. Many thanks also to all the supporters who were there to tautoko Te Kotuku Maori Club.

# Their Spirit Lives on...



by Medadane Kipa

Tears of shock, joy and elation overflowed as the realisation sunk in.

Te Kotuku had won. After four years of an empty marae corner we had finally got it back. The shield that had so many valued connections with Te Kotuku was finally where we felt it belonged - with us, at Te Kotuku Marae.

It all started eight years ago and today the feeling is still there. On the first of March in 1985 Mr Joe Mariu passed away. Three weeks later, in the early morning of the day the Maori club was leaving for the national competitions at Manu Ariki, Taumarunui, Dougie Tawhiti was killed in a freak car accident. Both men had had close affiliations with Rutherford High School and its Maori club, as well as close relationships with the Mariu whanau.

Mr Mariu, husband of Mrs June Mariu (who has now been tutoring the club for twenty years) and father of Alice and Jonyne (club tutors at the time) was a familiar face in Rutherford. He was a Maori Affairs Officer who counselled and helped many of the students within the school. He used his carpentry skills to help out with the maintenance of some of the buildings in his spare time, and with his wife and two daughters spending their free time with the club, he was also a close member of the whanau. He will always be remembered for his aroha to those around him.

Dougie Tawhiti had been Rutherford's first sixth form Headboy. He had just been accepted at the training school for the Ministry of Transport the day before he was killed. Dougie was a student at Rutherford High from 1978 to 1982 as well as a member of the Maori club. Not only had he been kaiwhaikorero of the club but he was also a tutor and guitarist. He was admired and respected by all. There will always be a special place in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know him.

When Mrs Mariu discovered what had happened, her first reaction was to cancel the trip to Taumarunui. However Ben Tawhiti, Dougie's father, told the club that the show must go on and to go ahead as planned and perform in Taumarunui. The club went on stage with the pain heavy in their hearts, performing in honour of those two great men. They

won the competition and when the boys carried the shield from the stage it was unusually heavy, laden with the deaths of Mr Mariu and Dougie Tawhiti. For five consecutive years Te Kotuku won the competitions bringing the shield back everytime. Then in 1989 we came second - to anyone else it would have been an achievement, to us it was like losing a part of our whanau. To win the shield back after four long years was a dream come true.

For the people who were there in 1985, the memories came flooding back when the shield arrived back at Te Kotuku marae. The mana and the ihi was felt by all from the first karanga of the powhiri. It was awesome to see the ex club members, parents, tutors, friends and kaumatua welcoming the shield back at twelve o'clock that night. The wait had been long, but well worth it. The tears of pride, joy and remembrance flowed once again. That night, every person in Te Kotuku Maori club slept with well contented smiles on their faces. Today, although it happened before our time, there is still a part of Te Kotuku Maori club that performs on stage in Taumarunui in honour of these two prestigious men. For those that knew them, the memories will always live on, for those that didn't, the wairua will always be felt.

He mihi nui tenei ki a korua kua wheturangitia i te po, moe mai i roto i te rangimarie, moe mai, moe mai, moe mai.





# Tahiti, a trip to paradise

by Medadane Kipa

This year Te Roopu Kotuku went to Tahiti on a cultural exchange. On Friday the 20th of August they were supposed to fly out at 7.30 pm. Five hours later at 12.40 on Saturday morning the plane finally departed arriving at Faaa International Airport at 7.00 am Friday morning.

Although it was only a small group of ten girls and six boys the performances were loved by all who watched, and for the group itself it was an experience never to be forgotten.

While in the land of Raiatea, Te Roopu Kotuku made special bonds with the people who looked after them. Jean Yves (Shon Eve) Guilloux and Pierre Shamkoua made sure that the group was always busy, never hungry (experiencing new and exotic foods everyday) and they took them to all the historical places of Raiatea that were relevant to the Maori people.

Te Roopu Kotuku visited places like Taputapuatea - the most sacred marae in all of Polynesia used by our ancestors 2000 years ago, and climbed Temihana Mountain, the only place in the world where the sacred flower - the Tiare Apetahi - grows, which took the whole group (kaumatua as well) about six hours (unfortunately when they reached the top a group had already been the day before and picked all the open flowers). Te Roopu Kotuku also spent a day on a paradise-like motu (an islet which was about the same size as Rutherfords bottom tennis courts), visited one of the neighbouring islands - Huahine, experienced two different cultures of church even though they didn't understand one word of the two hour long sermons (one being in French the other in Maohi\*), went swimming (of course) and snorkelling with the beautiful tropical fish, floating kina's and Mooray eels (don't worry it was dead), went shark hunting (there weren't any there), sunbathed, shopped, performed everyday and were hosted with beautiful meals and treated like royalty where ever they went.

Many special bonds of friendship were made with the children and parents of the places that were visited. So on the day of Te Roopu Kotukus departure many tears were shed.

The trip was full of new experiences, new friends, new discoveries and memories that will last forever in the hearts of those who were lucky enough to go.





The school motto TOHEA means loosely translated "To Strive". However, this is not in the narrow english sense of purposefully going about achieving your individual goals. It embodies far more in the Maori context meaning to thirst after hungrily - pursue a need that must be satisfied - no other outcome will be acceptable.



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KOTUKU refers to the rare white heron. Our street bears the name, and much more importantly our Rutherford Marae - Te Kotuku. This is a rich symbol embodying graceful flight of the unique creature towards marvellous goals of fulfilment.

BY ADELE & MARIE







You can't see the forest for the tree