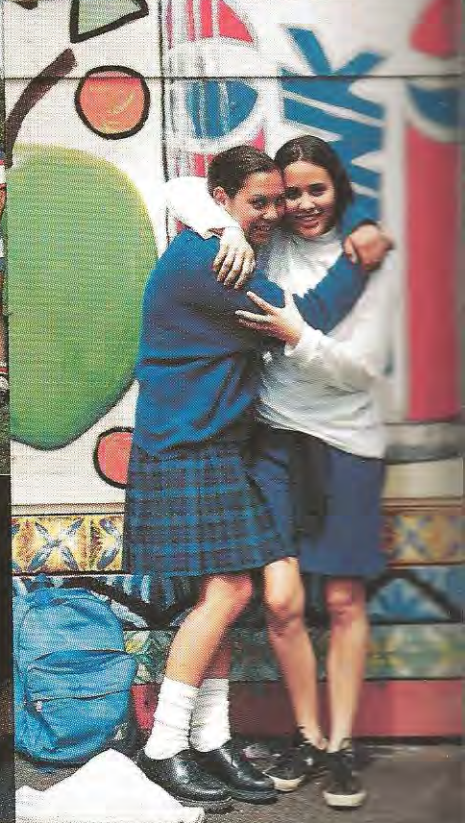
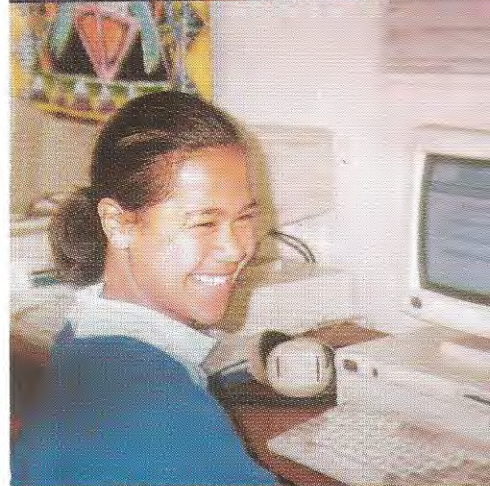
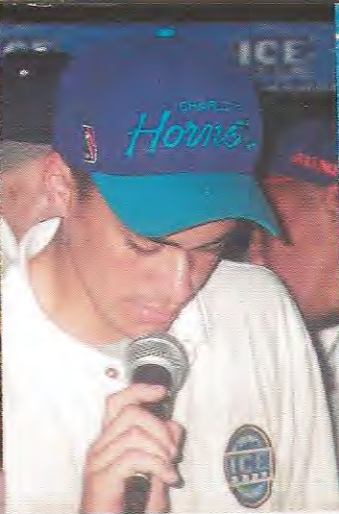




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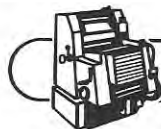
Tina Payne

## EDITOR'S COMMENT

After being issued with the challenge of producing this year's school magazine I stepped on to a very fast ride up the learning curve - a steep one at that! I have enjoyed finding out how a magazine takes shape and seeing this one through to completion. This magazine could not have developed without the help of the many staff and students who have contributed their articles, time and skills. I especially want to thank Deb Buchanan and Miriam Sprague for the commitment, time and energy they gave. The really positive component of this magazine is that it shows that so many students have been involved in the diverse range of activities available at this school. I feel this magazine reflects the personalities of a lot of Rutherford people. Thank you. Happy reading!

**Kathryn Slattery**

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# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

I believe 1994 has been a real turning point in the development of Rutherford High School. The administrative reforms are now in hand and we have moved on to grapple with the issues which are far more important and dear to our hearts - meeting the diverse needs of our multi-ethnic student body of the 90's and preparing them for the demands of the 21st Century.

Quite clearly we have to gear up in a new way to deliver quality curriculum. You, the students, are the centre of our thinking and efforts. For you this means: a NATIONAL CERTIFICATE, a QUALIFICATIONS FRAMEWORK, and introduction of NEW CURRICULA and Quality Curriculum Assurance.

What knowledge is essential for you to fulfil your promise? What skills must you have to reach your potential? There is much more to you than just the academic side, you have so many other interests and aptitudes. How can we best prepare you for a full life as a lifelong learner and send you along that journey with a sense of optimism, excitement and even, joy?

I am really pleased with the efforts of the Board of Trustees and Staff who have made a real investment of time, effort and commitment into detailed structuring and planning to meet those needs. The vision has been refined and sharpened.

The ERO (Education Review Office) visit spurred this process along. The Board reviewed the Mission and Goals. The staff reviewed the management structure and developed a more comprehensive system allowing more energy and enthusiasm to be released. It gives me a great deal of reassurance to review the goals and structures.

Some milestones of 1994.

- 1 The full school became operational again in May after 12 months of disruption caused by fire.
- 2 Computer Assisted Learning is accepted as normal at Rutherford. We are still the only secondary school in New Zealand with this facility. Research proves its value.
- 3 We have had our most successful winter sports season in a decade in terms of participation, community involvement and competition success. This says a lot for student commitment, the sport strategic plan and the efforts of co-ordinators, coaches and managers.

- 4 We undertook a successful fund-raising venture and learned a lot and gained a lot - \$20,000!
- 5 We are social beings and need to accept the consequences of our actions: good and bad. Hence we introduced the Assertive Discipline System, inside and outside the classroom. This gave a chance to review the rules and to look at their social common sense.
- 6 A school is a marvellous place - sport, drama, cultural groups, music, cultural visits, outdoor education, visiting teams and parties, exchanges: life, colour, surprises, astonishing talent, unknown aptitudes and expertise, changing fashions and fads. You have seen them all this year. Wonderful!!
- 7 I am constantly encouraged by the information flowing into the school about excellent performances from current and past students. We have a rich tradition of success by young people who simply decided that the opportunity was there, they would take it and they would give it their very best shot. The results are heartwarming. Congratulations on the positive decisions you make and inevitable successful consequences which will flow from them for you in the future.

**Mr Edmeades**





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## **CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT**

The Board of Trustees' responsibilities include:

### **Overall governance of the school**

The Education Review Office carried out an Effectiveness Review on the school this year resulting in a helpful and positive list of recommendations, all of which are in the process of which are in the process of, or already have been, addressed by the Board, Principal and staff.

### **A primary responsibility through charter review is to establish school goals**

This year the school charter was redrafted and revised to place central importance on the academic curriculum and excellence in student achievement.

### **Policy development**

Since May, the Board has developed policies on the library, guidance, counselling, sexual harassment, alcohol drugs and tobacco, management of student behaviour, students records, and pastoral care.

### **Supporting the Principal to allow effective management**

The Board and the Principal continue to work together very well.

## **Ensuring communication with the community**

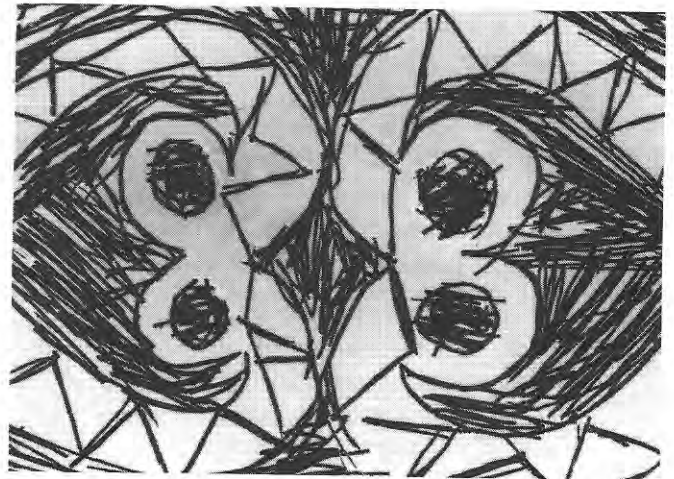
The Board has conducted two telephone surveys with parents and caregivers this year, to hear their views on the 4-term year (overwhelmingly in favour of this) and on the provision of extra-curricular sport. In the course of doing so we have been pleased to hear the level of support for and endorsement of our actions. Rutherford Day is celebrated each year to thank our Community for its' support and to share the views of a guest speaker with our students and guests. It provides an opportunity for us to witness fine examples of pupils' cultural activities and expertise.

## **Adherence to a code of conduct**

The Board continues to spend very many hours dealing with pupil conduct and discipline. The Board is required to ensure the well being and physical safety of all pupils so that they have the best possible opportunity to achieve what the school has to offer, even if this means the removal of a pupil from Rutherford High School for others', or their own, best interests.

Finally I would like to mention the Schools Trustees Association's regional field officer scheme which has supplied legal and technical advice to Boards. This is of vital importance to schools, considering the number involved in litigation at present and is in imminent danger of having all funding removed by the Government. We ask that all members of our community support the Board's request that field officer funding be retained in full. (This can be done by writing to our local MP, Chris Carter, and the Minister of Education, Lockwood Smith)

## **Mrs Kenyon**



## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT

This year has been a real challenge for me being Student Representative but it has also been rewarding. As soon as someone mentioned that you got paid for the job, I was so determined to get it. I thought forget being a Pacific Islander, forget my bad vocabulary, I figured it would be no sweat going to a monthly meeting, giving my point of view every once in a while, then collecting my money before heading to KFC. I was in for a shock!

First of all I didn't have a clue what I was supposed to do, so Mr Edmeades sent me on a training course for Student Representatives. I met representatives from Kelston Girls' and Kelston Boys', Aorere College, Mt Albert Grammar and McAuley High School, to name a few. It was a great way to get all the inside gossip about things like school population, detention systems, uniform regulations, bargain shoe prices ... you know, Board Issues. I met other Student Representatives at other gatherings as well - great people and great food!

So after all my socialising I did eventually find out what my position was all about. I just had to represent students by giving my opinion as a student - simple aye? Not so when I had to give it to a group of adults that used terms like 'ratify' and 'amendments', and me being the ignorant person I am I had to start bringing a dictionary to meetings so I could keep up with the "jargon". What made it harder was that my vocab, as I said, was not too broad. But it's awesome now.

Being Student Representative has been really helpful school wise because I was forced to organise my time to make sure I had time to study and prepare for my monthly meetings. It took me about two hours reading to prepare for my meetings properly (you know, me and my dictionary!) so you have a good idea about what was going to be discussed and/or voted on and to prepare questions beforehand.

Board meetings are 2 ½ - 3 hours long - (kept myself awake by thinking about the supper afterwards). No I'm lying; to be honest they are really interesting and informative. I especially enjoyed ratifying (once I found out what it meant) policies, like the sexual harassment policy. The Board should be commended for policies like this because they give students clear outlines about what is acceptable and unacceptable at Rutherford. I've also been involved in discipline meetings where you hear cases of the 'extremely



naughty' and evaluate whether or not they deserve their place at Rutherford. This was one of my biggest challenges but it got easier once I had learned procedures. However these meetings were time consuming and a tough ordeal for everyone concerned.

So getting my priorities straight was essential but really hard because I've never been organised.. but - you should see me now!

Anyway, I'm glad that I had this opportunity to contribute something to the school. I encourage those that would like to take up the position next year - it's demanding but rewarding when you put in the effort.

Special thanks to Mr Edmeades for his support and encouragement throughout the year. A school's best asset is a principal that believes in it.

**Osovale Mailata**



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## RUTHERFORD DAY

This day is one of the traditions of our School, a day for our own formal ceremony to honour the famous New Zealander after whom our School is named. It is used as an opportunity to reach out to the wider community and express thanks for all the assistance and aroha we receive from many different quarters. It is the School's way of expressing its gratitude to the people who give their time and support to the many varied areas of the school - Sports, Music, Guidance, Health and Careers.

Our special guest this year, **Ian Grant** was welcomed into the hall by the Kotuku Maori Culture Group with a spine-chilling Karanga. We stood silently as the strong melodious voices confirmed the welcome and our Kaumatua, Sam Waiti blessed the occasion. Ian Grant gave a challenging address which touched on many issues affecting teenagers today amongst which were sex and quality of relationships.

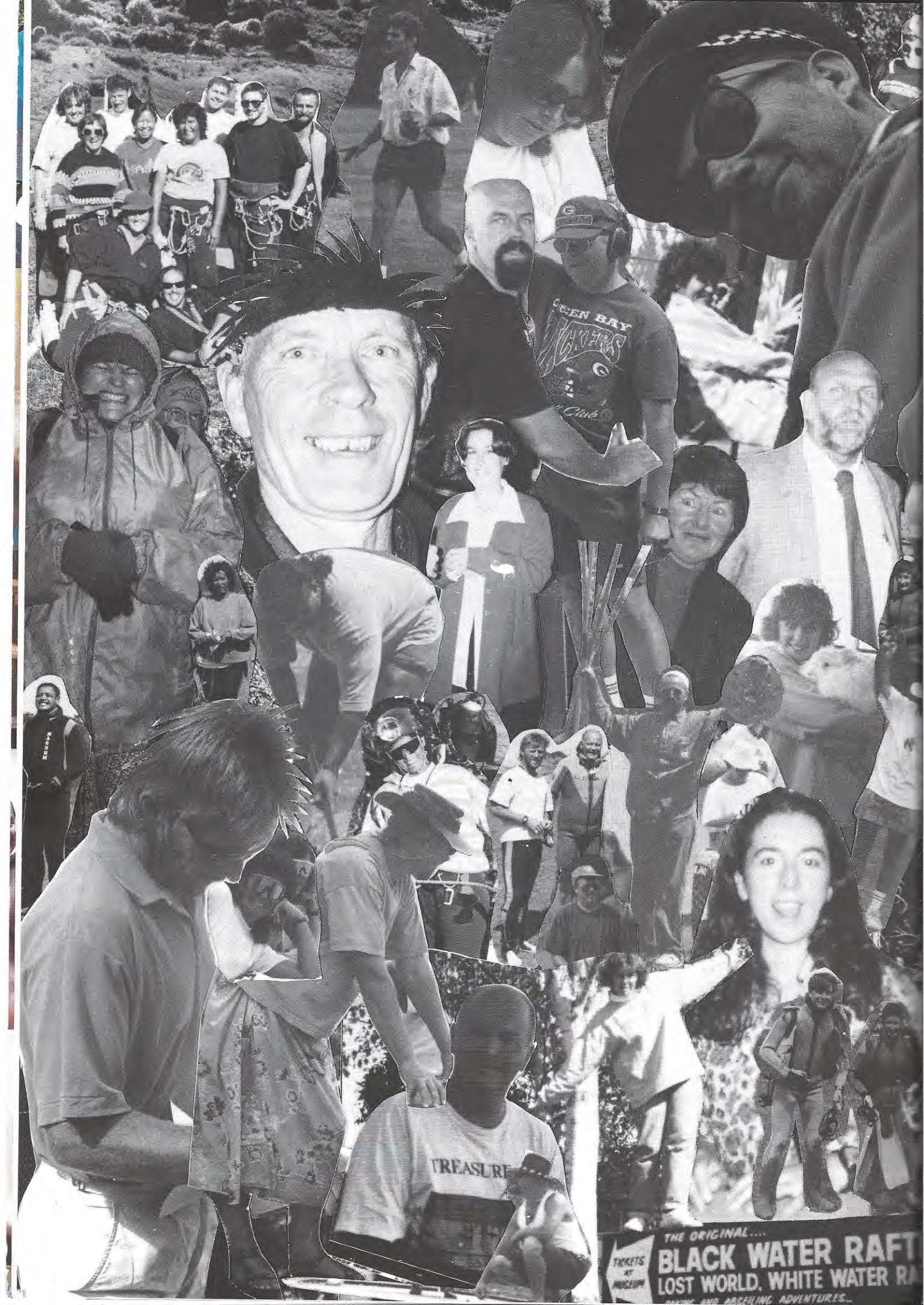
Rutherford Day also provides us with an opportunity to showcase the range of talent we have on hand in this school. A highlight of the occasion was the school band's rendering of "Georgia On My Mind" with the beautiful voice of Osovale Mailata and a solo improvisation from saxophonist, Michael Sprague rekindling the mood of a lost era.

The staff appreciated the generosity of the Board of Trustees which funds the provision of the hospitality for the day. The weather was warm and sunny, the speaker entertaining, the students well presented; all in all a memorable Rutherford Day.

**Mrs Reid**

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## STAFF NOTES

1994 has been a positive year for staff - past sad experiences of '92 and '93 have been put behind us and the focus has been on moving forward to new experiences, new challenges and new life.

### Arrivals:

One staff member became a grandparent for the first time: you'd have thought caretaker **Barry Brown** was the father not just 'grandpa' he was so proud of himself. If it hadn't contravened the School's smoke free environment policy I'm sure we'd have seen a flurry of cigars all round. **Su** and **Wa** took up their responsibilities with the same sense of pride but less excitement - being old hands at the task, having prior "form" to use a racing analogy.

Babies we could all rejoice in were born to Mr and Mrs **Wl** - daughter (Brittany), Mr and Mrs **Wk** daughter (Georgia) and **Tanya Stieglbauer** (ex Sports Co-ordinator 1993) is proud to have a son (Evan Curt).

"Demi Moore" **Hg** has more than a twinkle in her eye and is looking forward to maternity leave in the New Year. She refused all inducements to pose for the cover of the magazine.

**Dw** is an "expectant" dad but is worried that the stork might get bogged in the cabbage patch unless it stops raining soon.

**Ar** came back to R.H.S. after an absence of 15 years. She had to provide a note from home before her appointment could be confirmed.

Ex-student **Debbie Strong** returned and now looks at life from the other side of the desk in Community Education. The biggest challenge she has faced on the job has been dealing with the shock/horror of what she found in **Lynne Moore's** filing cabinet!

**By** arrived with many and varied skills - her interior design expertise has been put to good use in the Guidance Suite: other departments only refurbished by approval.

### Departures:

Throughout the year we farewelled our Outdoor Education and "Camp" specialist **Mg**. It must be acknowledged here that his replacement on staff, **Wy**, has done a fine job of stepping into his legs!

**El** won a prestigious Fullbright Scholarship to study for her Ph D at Cornell University in New York.

**Me** and **Go** moved on to permanent appointments at other schools.

**Db** departs at the end of this year to a position at Aorere College. She is renowned for her ability to persuade young men into skirts and kayaks. A number of students will leave Rutherford more secure in the knowledge that there are no cracks in the bottom of the swimming pool having thoroughly surveyed it during their kayak flip survival lessons.

The Music Department has gone into mourning playing repeats of Verdi's Requiem after learning that **Gl** has gained a part-time position at Saint Peters. She intends to pursue further personal musical studies and complete her L.T.C.L.

There can't be too much wrong with teaching as a career, it has attracted long time Transition Department secretary, **Rd**; who successfully applied to begin teacher training at A.C.E. in 1995.

**Mu** is looking forward to a few "creative" experiences as he embarks upon a year's study leave at A.I.T. (should **Sh** be investigated for 'artless conduct' - getting rid of both colleagues from your Department in one year must be something of a record?)

We have been confused at times by the Bartlett pair on staff **Bl** and **Be** but next year we will be well short of a fruit salad as they both leave R.H.S. to further their careers in other environments.

Madam **Ls** part pour une 'liaison dangereuse' avec les élèves de Rosehill College. Bonne chance et au revoir notre petit chou.

After 9 years as Groundsman, **Boetie** has decided not to continue in this position. His recent operation left him lacking the strength and energy to perform the job to his satisfaction. He's going to sow his remaining wild oats in his own garden. What a relief that there has been so much rain lately because Boetie's sprinkler system was faulty, but it is now restored to full working order so we can look forward to a return of the drought.

### Travel:

**Le** took time out on study leave in Term One to explore the Asian aspects of the Geography curriculum first hand. Other seekers of Overseas Experience, with no higher thought or rationale for the experience other than personal indulgence were: **Dv** to Australia and Hong Kong, **At** and **Fr** to Sydney, **Bc** and **Fm** to Gold Coast (not together,) **Bk** and **Pg** to Fiji, **He** and **Da** went further afield to the United Kingdom and the United States of America. **Tina Payne** insists that she did not pay any part of her Visa bill with school funds after her trip to the United Kingdom. After a soirée in gay Paree, she keeps murmuring "Vive L'amour". **Ls** has not invited her to address the junior French option classes. **Cn** has done nothing but flaunt a collection of outrageous silk ties since his return from a recruiting trip through Asia. **Do** is determined that it is his turn to make a fashion statement in 1995. **Ba** encouraged her daughter to study for her L.L.M. in San Francisco so she could justify an application for extended graduation leave in May.

**Romance:** is not dead - only resting. **Te, John Calder** and **Leonie Bishop** have all tied the knot this year: willingly - so we are reliably informed. Mr "Chess-t" **MB** is hanging out for a relationship with Miss Saigon. And you don't have to be too calculating to realize there's been a lot of (learning) support for the Maths Department this year. **Jane** continues to make all female staff envious with the regular receipt of showy bouquets and she hasn't got the decency to keep her romantic rendezvous a secret (unlike others, who have! Almost). The Board of Trustees are to be approached to produce a floral tributes policy to offset the demoralization that these displays of appreciation have on staff.

### Troubles:

There are some in high places (and "top" corridors) who have had unfortunate photographic experiences. Unauthorized portraits of parts of their automobiles have been snapped with high speed, long lens cameras. His Royal Highness sent his commiserations to His Rutherford Highness but advised against suing the photographer. Snow bunny **Su** has also had more flattering photo opportunities in the past.

"Fair Go" **Fo** is now also familiar with film techniques and is waiting for his story line to be written into Totara ("Shortland Street") Road. **Gi** must try to control his lettuce killing instincts - purchase of vegetable punnets must be monitored more closely,

and support made available through a gardening encounter group.

### Out and About:

Staff still trying to prove they're young insist on challenging the great outdoors. Intrepid groups survived the demands of Black Water rafting at Waitomo Caves and the piste at Ruapehu. With a spring in their step and Boks on their feet the sporting enthusiasts agreed to a staff-student challenge for a game of Netball: that was a mistake. **Re** must be held accountable for this public relations humiliation. **Bf** insists on keeping company with women of loose morals - this is Carmen knowledge but he justifies his behaviour by insisting that they can sing like angels. Not content with student surveys of the bottom of the pool **Sm/WI** took an "Advanced" Survey course. This aquatic frivolity was classified as Professional Development and not a works and maintainance inspection. Others with an overpowering desire to wear black rubber were **Sp/SI/Br/La**: this fishy foursome dredged up a story about Open Water Diving Certificates and actively solicited other staff members to indulge in their quirky passion with them!

A staff encounter group began meeting in the Transition Department on Thursdays after school. The level of intimacy required while (pretending to) deliver "mouth to mouth" could only be countenanced under the guise of First Aid training. Somehow they all got away with it. **Bk** claimed it was harmless fun AND for their own good. People had to pay to join the group and little Certificates were awarded to prove that they had survived the ministrations of their colleagues unscathed. However the group could not sustain the intensity of the experience and after four weeks they claimed they were all well qualified and dis'Band-aid'-ed.

**Ma** and **Ob** have had leave of absence this year (after reading Staff Notes they may well choose not to return). We are looking forward to welcoming them back into the bosom of our R.H.S. family so that they too may enjoy the trials and tribulations, the joys and the sorrows, the sands through the hourglass of the "Days of our Lives" at Kotuku Street.

### F'rette Buchanan



# What's hot...Not!

FAVOURITE PERIOD OF THE DAY

Vance Bentley

FAVOURITE STUDENTS

Morning Tea

Sam Williams

Student leaders

Damian Chatfield

Montana Sunday Theatre

FAVOURITE SONGS

Weather with You

Shortland Street

Married with Children

FAVOURITE TV PROGRAMME

Lion King

BEST FILM 1994

Music

FAVOURITE RADIO STATION

Once Were Warriors

Speed

Geography

FAVOURITE SCHOOL SUBJECT

History

Time for a wee Dram

JACOB'S CREEK

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Carmen battles with greed and guilt, Nick is in despair, Kirsty has a lunchtime adventure, and who is the father of Carrie's children?

BEATLES VISIT



## STUDENT LEADERS

Being Head Girl this year has meant that I have had the opportunity to meet a lot more people in and outside of school.

A lot of organisation of different events happened in the beginning of the year with 3rd form BBQs, mufti days and the first school social. All went really well with the school social being an excellent fundraiser for our Student Executive.

I was really pleased with the Student Executive this year as well as the other leaders who all took on their different responsibilities making my job much easier. There were also a number of 7th formers who offered to help or just took on responsibilities without even having to be asked which was really helpful.

The school ball was one of the highlights of my school year as well as being the guest speaker (along with Simon) at the Te Atatu Community ANZAC day ceremony - which was a real honour. Rutherford also had a large number of Japanese students visiting our school and we organised billets, tours' around the school and sayonara parties.

I have enjoyed my whole year at Rutherford basically because both the teachers and students have been really helpful and easy to get along with. I'm sure the experience I've gained from my Head Girl role will help me in the future.

**Sarah Ford**

Being Head Boy at Rutherford has been a challenging experience, but never-the-less, one where the pros have far outweighed the cons.

Through the role of Head Boy I have done many things: spoken at assemblies and to Te Atatu Community groups, attended various luncheons and had weekly meetings with Mr Coughlan. Probably most importantly as far as students are concerned, I have worked with the Student Executive to bring about such events as mufti days, socials, the talent contest, and of course, the Ball.

On reflection, the year has certainly been a fantastic learning experience and has given me many otherwise missed opportunities. I have come to the somewhat late realisation that Rutherford is a first class school to go to. Whether your interests lie in cultural, sporting and/or academic areas, as there are teachers who are experts in nearly every area and who are supportive and encouraging of your endeavours.

Many thanks go to Sarah, Michael, and Elicia who have been very diligent and yet fun to work with, to the Student Executive, Mr Coughlan, and Mr Edmeades for their help and co-operation.

I wish next year's student leaders luck and am sure they will look back favourably, at the end of the year as I have done and feel pleased that they accepted the responsibility and survived the experience.

**Simon Bridges**



**Michael Vicelich Sarah Ford Simon Bridges Elicia Soh**



# STUDENT EXECUTIVE

## BBQS

The first task of '94 for the Student Executive was organising the 3rd form BBQs. These are an informal way for the 3rd formers to get to know each other as well as some of the senior students of the school.

Two days in February were chosen to hold the BBQs with three 3rd form classes being involved on each occasion. The pool was opened, food and drink provided and music livened up the afternoon's proceedings. Members of the Student Executive pitched in to give a hand cooking sausages or pouring drinks and the BBQs were generally enjoyed by all.



## MUFTI DAYS

This year we have had three mufti days, one each term. A great deal of money was raised which has mostly been put towards the school magazine. As usual the small minority managed to make up the usual excuses.

On the mufti days there was a vast range of fashions on show. From Metallica groupies to young girls looking like they were at nightclubs. Everyone was out to impress. On display were also the "hardcore rappers" from the junior school each trying to be the new 'B-real', 'Ice cube' and 'Snoop doggy dog'. Mufti provides a great opportunity to break out of the boredom of school uniform and to express some individuality, although it doesn't pay to be too outrageous. You never know, you might stand out from the crowd!

## SOCIALS

Socials this year have been better attended than in previous years.

The Student Executive did an excellent job to organise the first social event on the school calendar. They then passed the job to various sports who benefited from having "packed houses". (Just take a look at the jackets). When they socialise, Rutherford students step into a timewarp "Rocking the Boat" "Late December 1963". Long live the 70s!

## JAPANESE EXCHANGE

This year we had two groups of Japanese students visiting our school. The first group came over Easter and the second group came during July.

The first group consisted of 10 students from Tokoyama who stayed with their hosts for eight nights. Although communication between the two groups was limited, we were able to build some strong friendships. I was also fortunate to have a not-so-secret admirer! Apparently the Asians go crazy over tall blonds (just like everyone else) so I guess there really is no cultural divide?

During the students' stay they were we shown the Waitakere Ranges and were taken to local beaches such as Muriwai and Karekare. The look on their faces as we stood and looked over the sea is something that will remain with me for a long time.

On the last night of their stay there was a Sayonara party which was enjoyed by all. This was a sad occasion when we had to farewell our new overseas friends. I'm sure it wasn't just the girls who shed a few tears when the bus drove off.

The second group of Japanese visitors came during the cold month of July. They were extremely "underdressed" for the conditions and most left us feeling a bit 'under the weather'. These students came from Shotoku Gakuen High School in Tokyo. They only stayed with us for a couple of days but still made good friends with other students. On the Saturday night we took 'the boys' into town and we ended up going to Yifan's. Now we felt like we were on a Japanese Exchange!

Having the Japanese billets was hard work but well worth the effort.

**Michael Vicelich**



## DUX LITTERARUM



### BEE EAN (ELICIA) SOH

From her very earliest days at Rutherford in 1990 Elicia stood out as an exceptional student. Not only was she a very talented pianist, but she also showed early signs of the academic excellence she would attain. Elicia gained many top awards in a diverse range of subjects. She was the Top Pupil in Form 3 and repeated this achievement the following year in Form 4.

Since then Elicia has maintained her excellent standards and involvement in all school activities. Her academic achievements have been complemented by her superb example as a role model for other students. She is a charming and gracious young woman; willing to take on extra responsibilities and always gives a 100% commitment to the things she is involved in. Her leadership qualities were recognized by her election as Deputy Head Girl this year. Elicia manages to motivate and inspire others by example rather than coercion. She is sensitive to others' needs and different abilities and is genuinely liked and respected by students and staff alike. She has made a willing and positive contribution to the corporate life of Rutherford High School.

Throughout her career to date, Elicia has managed to juggle all of her talents; musical, academic sporting and leadership and achieve levels of excellence in them that others can only dream of.



## PROXIME ACCESSIT



### LINDA BAKKER

Linda Bakker is an academic scholar; an accomplished musician and has been a member of hockey and cricket teams during her time at Rutherford High School.

Academically, Linda sat two School Certificate subjects in Form 4; studied two Sixth Form Certificate subjects in Form 5 and in Form 6 has most successfully undertaken a full Bursary programme. In national examinations, Linda has always scored over 90% in mathematics.

Musically, Linda has made a full commitment to the School Concert Band. She has been a member of the Westpac Quartet. This year she scored the second highest overall mark in New Zealand for her practical Grade Seven Clarinet exam. Linda supports and encourages other students in their involvement with music.

Linda has been selected by AFS to be in Argentina on Exchange in 1995. On her return, Linda intends to study for a Performance Music Degree in 1996.





## DUX LUDORUM

### MICHAEL VICELICH

#### Ingredients

- 1 x NZ U17 Soccer All White
- 1 x Auckland Representative Cricket
- 1 x Auckland Representative Soccer
- 1 x Captain of 1st XI cricket
- 1 x 1st XI soccer player
- 1 x coach of junior teams
- 1 x flexible forward, 1st XV rugby

#### Method

Mix the soccer and cricket roles together, stir till combined well. Add the flexible forward to create a versatile sportsman. Outstanding sportsmanship adds to the flavour. Pour in intelligent and disciplined player.

#### Icing

Deputy Head Boy

#### Product

Dux Ludorum

Michael's involvement and sporting prowess is definitely a recipe for success. A sportsman well on his way ... we wish him well.



## DUX ARTIUM

### JACKIE GRAY

Jackie Gray is the clear winner of this year's Dux Artium. Jackie has made an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of the school over the past five years. His wide range of involvement has been impressive.

What really set him apart from other contenders was the way he has helped, encouraged and inspired other students in his time here, especially in his last two years.

Jackie has played clarinet in the concert band, the Westpac trio, and played for the school shows. He performed in the production 'Oliver' and the school's studio shows, formed the aerobics team and choreographed dance routines for other students ... his commitment to the cultural aspect of the school has been phenomenal. He has also been a member of both the Maori and Pacific Island cultural groups.

This year Jackie competed in the Secondary Schools Aerobic Championships in Wellington after winning a place in the Auckland regional championships. A fundraising performance was put on for him to help pay his fare to attend the competition. Many students were more than happy to put in the time to fundraise for him because he is so well liked. Jackie's performance at the competition gained him a place in the National Aerobics Development squad.

Students and staff wish him well for the future. Look out for him in the aerobics and dance fields, he is sure to be a world recognised force there in years to come.





# SENIOR PRIZE LIST 1994

## SPECIAL AWARDS

Simon	BRIDGES	7Gi	Merit in Economics Merit in English Merit in History Waitakere Trust Award for Head Boy Eric Clark Award
Sarah	FORD	7He	Merit in English First in Art History First in History - Donated by Mr C Carter, M.P. Waitakere Trust Award for Head Girl Doug Tawhiti Award for All round contribution to the school - Awarded by the R.H.S. School Council Eric Clark Award
Jackie	GRAY	7He	First in Dance First in English - The Louise Colvine Award Eric Clark Award Graeme Cowley Award Dux Artium
Michael	VICELICH	7Su	Most Promising Cricket Player Physical Health Club Award for Consistent Effort Deputy Head Boy Eric Clark Award Dux Ludorum
Linda	BAKKER	6Ru	Merit in Bursary Music Merit in Physics First in Mathematics with Calculus First in Mathematics with Statistics - Donated by Mr A Morton Lions Club of Te Atatu Award for Community Services Eric Clark Award Graeme Cowley Award Proxime Accessit Contribution to Music
Bee Ean (Elicia)	SOH	7Sm	Merit in Biology Merit in Mathematics with Calculus First in Accounting First in Chemistry - Donated by Mr T R Laver Eric Clark Award Dux Litterarum Deputy Head Girl

### YOUTH CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Linda Bakker is the recipient of a Youth Citizenship Award from Soroptimist International of West Auckland. These awards recognise young people for their outstanding contributions to home, school, community, country and the world.

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

### Silver:

Linda	BAKKER	6Ru
Laura	BAKKER	5Br

### Bronze:

Titia	BIESHEUVEL	5Br
Todd	SAMPSON	5El
Andrew	PARRY	5Hk
Tina	NEWSOME	4Gn
Imelda	FASI	4Gn
Angela	HUNT	4Sl

## ERIC CLARK AWARDS

Tracy	OGDEN	7Pg
David	AUTY	7Gi
Aaron	ABRAHAM	6Ru
Osovale	MAILATA	7La

## GRAEME COWLEY AWARDS

Ivan	VICELICH	7Su
Rita	TAUPAU	7Su
Leanne	CARTER	7Gi
Jason	BREWER	7Gi
Jonathan	RICKARD	7Sm

## FORM SEVEN

Adele	ATKINS	7Gi	Merit in Art Photography First in Media Studies Merit in Accounting First in Design, Photography, Painting Senior Boys' Swimming Champion Merit in English Merit in Mathematics with Statistics First in Biology Merit in Biology Merit in Form 7 Early Childhood Development Merit in Art Photography Merit in Chemistry N.Z. Institute of Chemistry 1994 Examination - Certificate of Merit First in Information Technology First in Physics Merit in Economics Merit in Information Technology Merit in Media Studies Merit in N Z Studies Merit in Information Technology First in Form 7 AIT Mathematics First Equal in N Z Studies
David	AUTY	7Gi	
Stephanie	BEAGLEY	7Gi	
Remco	BIESHEUVEL	7Gi	
Jennifer	BOULTON	7Gi	
Leanne	CARTER	7Gi	
Amy	CHANT	6Fm	
Damian	CHATFIELD	7Gi	
Christopher	CLARK	7Gi	
Glenn	CRANE	7Gi	
Steven	CRUTCH	7Gi	
Daryl	De RAAD	7He	
Angela	DORKING	7He	
Trudi	FRASER	6Re	
Helene	GREENING (Adult student)	7Ba	
Joane	HEKE (Adult student)	7Ba	First Equal in Creative Patternmaking Merit in Form 7 Information Technology Merit in Form 7 Mathematics with Calculus Merit in Form 7 Mathematics with Statistics
Po Ying	HUI (Emily)	6Ra	

Christina LOLE	7La	Tu Tangata Award - Contribution to the Polynesian Club	Raelene SELWYN	7Sm	Senior Girls' Athletics Champion
Rebecca LONG	7Gi	Merit in Form 7 General English	Marie SMITH	7Sm	Merit in N Z Studies First in Early Childhood Development
Caroline MARS DEN	SED7	First in Special Education	Duane SMITH	7Sm	Senior Boys' Athletics Champion
Blair NEWDICK	7Pg	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics	Bruce TATTERSALL	7Su	Merit in English
Tracy OGDEN	7Pg	First in Geography Merit in English Merit in Geography First in Graphics W.C.C. Contribution to School and Community Joe Mariu Award for Community Services	Michelle THOMASSON	6Fm	Merit in Form 7 Media Studies
Natasha OSBORNE	7Pg	First Equal in N Z Studies First in Physical Education	Maxine TIPA (Adult student)	7Ba	First Equal in N Z I Management
Llona ROBERTS (Adult student)	7Ba	First Equal in Information Processing	Rachelle TREADAWAY	7Su	Merit in Information Technology First Equal in Information Processing
Gareth SCOTT	7Sm	Most Promising Rugby Player	Alisha WALKER	7Su	First Equal in NZI Management
			Christine WARNER	6Bu	First Equal in Form 7 Creative Patternmaking - Donated by Cloud Manufacturing Limited
			Sam WILLIAMS	7Su	Merit in Art History Merit in English Merit in History First in Economics



**Alisha Walker**

## FORM SIX

Kelly	ASPIN	5Le	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics	Maraea	RUHA	7Sm	First Equal in Form 6 Outdoor Education
Rachel	BENNETT	5Le	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics	Raelene	SELWYN	7Sm	First in Form 6 Sports Science
Vance	BENTLEY	6Ru	Merit in Graphics	Marie	SMITH	7Sm	Merit in Form 6 Clothing/Textiles
Lisa	BUSCOMB	5Le	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics				First in Form 6 Home Economics
Loran	CATLEY	6Ru	Most Promising Swimmer	Cheong Chye SOH (Alvin)		5Br	First Equal in Form 6 Mathematics
Mang Tak (Rayson)	CHAN	5Br	First in Form 6 Computer Studies	Ineska STANKOVICH		5Da	First in Form 6 Art Practical
Tania	CONLON	6Mc	Merit in Biology	Soek Cheng TANG		6Fm	Merit in Photography
Aaron	COOK	5Br	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics				First in Biology Services to the School Library
Sharon	COURTNEY	6Mc	Merit in Shorthand	Toc Nhi TANG		6Fm	Merit in Business Studies
Daryl	DE RAAD	7He	First in Form 6 Economics	Khanh Linh TANG		6Fm	Merit in Typing
Michelle	DICKINSON	6Wa	Merit in Biology				Rotary Club of Waitakere City Bursary for Future Study
			Merit in English				
Murray	DIXON	6Wa	Merit in Mandarin				
			First in Chemistry	Rita TAUPAU		7Su	First in Form 6 Music
			First in English	Leanne TAWA		6Fm	Merit in Dance
			First in History	Michelle THOMASSON		6Fm	Merit in Geography
			First in Physics	Rebecca THORNTON		6Fm	Merit in Economics
Elissa	DONALD	6Bu	Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion	Sarah TUCKER		6Fm	Merit in English
Angela	DORKING	7He	First in Form 6 Shorthand				First Equal in Outdoor Education
Christopher	DUFTON	6Bu	First in Business Studies	Niina VATANEN		7Su	Merit in Form 6 Drama
Melissa	FRITH	6Ra	Merit in English	Angela WALLACE		6Bu	First in Education Bridging II
			Merit in History				
Joane (Adult student)	HEKE	7Ba	First in Form 6 Applied Art	Cheyenne WARU		6Bu	First in Drama
Carol (Adult student)	HIGGINS	7Ba	Merit in Form 6 Applied Art	Lucy WATSON		6Bu	Merit in English
			Merit in Form 6 Art Practical	Graeme WATTS		6Bu	First in Engineering Technology
			First in Form 6 Photography	Aaron WEGNER		6Bu	First in Design Technology
Tracey	JELAVICH	6Mu	First in Typing	Lynda WELLINGTON		6Bu	Merit in Home Economics
Justin	KENNEDY	6Mu	Merit in Computer Studies	Alan WHITEHOUSE		5Br	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics
			Merit in Physics	Penelope WHITTAKER		6Bu	Merit in Biology
			First in Graphics				Merit in English
Lee	KING	6Mu	Contribution to the School Magazine	Sheldon WILSON		6Bu	First in Geography
Sarah	LAWSON	6Mu	Most Promising Netball Player				Most Promising Squash Player
Ka Lok	LEUNG	6Bu	First in English as a Second Language				
Amanda	LORIER	5Le	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics				
Kate	LYNCH	6Mu	Merit in English				
Nigel	MCHARDY	7La	Merit in Form 6 English				
Kristin	MCMAHON	5Dm	Merit in Form 6 Art Practical				
			First Equal in Form 6 Mathematics				
Lisa	MORRIS	6Mc	First in Dance				
Alice	MUN	6Mc	Merit in Chemistry				
Clara	OVER	6Mc	Merit in Accounting				
Kirstin	PETHYBRIDGE	6Wa	First in Accounting				
			First in Clothing/Textiles - Donated by Cambridge Clothing Ltd				
Pearce	QUEDLEY	7Pg	Merit in Form 6 Outdoor Education				
Nicole	REDMAN	6Wa	Merit in English				

## FORM FIVE

Kelly	ASPIN	5Le	First Equal in English First in Typing	Linda	HOLD	5Le	Merit in English
Laura	BAKKER	5Br	First in Geography First in Graphics Intermediate Girls' Athletics Champion	Dion	HUTCHINS	5Hk	Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion
Angela	BELICH	5Dm	Merit in Accounting Merit in English Merit in Typing	Kaiya	IRVINE	5Dm	Merit in Art
Rachel	BENNETT	5Le	First Equal in English First in Dance First in French First in History	Caroline	JOSLIN	5Da	Merit in English
Adrien	BENNETT	5Hk	Merit in Graphics Merit in Mathematics Merit in Physical Education First in Workshop Technology (Metal) - Donated by Trade Tools Limited	Stefan	KRECHOWEC	5Br	Merit in Geography
Ripeka	BERG	7Ba	First in Form 5 Maori	Jasmine	LANGDON	5Re	First in Education Bridging
(Adult student)				Stuart	LITTEN	5Bt	Merit in Physical Education
Titia	BIESHEUVEL	5Br	Merit in Drama	Amanda	LORIER	5Le	Merit in Economics
Wendy	BOULTON	5Br	Merit in History First Equal in English	Sile	MAMEA	6Mu	Merit in English Merit in German Merit in Form 5 Horticulture
Deborah	BOYLAN	5Re	Merit in N Z Mathematics	Nigel	MATHER	4Gn	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
Yaocong	CAI	5Pa	Merit in Accounting Merit in English as a Second Language Merit in Mathematics	Gary	MCILVENNA	5Br	First in Science
(Simon)				Richard	MCKEE	4Gn	First in Form 5 Mathematics
Annette	CAVANAGH	5Br	Merit in Maori	Kristin	MCMAHON	5Dm	Merit in English Merit in Science First in German
Mang Tak	CHAN	5Br	Merit in Physics	Dianne	MCMILLAN	5Da	Merit in Dance
(Rayson)				Rafiq	MOSES	5Hk	First in Horticulture
Carmen	CHOW	5Br	Merit in Graphics	Jonathon	PETERS	5Pa	Te Atatu Bible Chapel Bursary for Future Study at Rutherford High School
Angela	CLARK	5Da	Merit in Home Economics First in Workshop Technology (Clothing)	Richard	PUDNEY	5Pa	First in Workshop Technology (Wood)
David	CLARKE	5Le	Merit in English	Melanie	RAELA	5Bt	Merit in Workshop Technology (Clothing)
Joanna	COCHRANE	5Dm	First in Music	Naomi	READ	5Dm	Merit in French Merit in Geography Merit in History
Lisa	COCHRANE	4Gn	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics	Andrew	ROUDON	5E1	Merit in R.H.S. Certificate English
Aaron	COOK	5Br	Merit in English Merit in Geography Merit in Science First in Physics	Roel	SADDAM	5Br	Merit in Mathematics
Kees	DE JAGER	5E1	First in Pre S.C. Mathematics	Matthew	SAMUELS	5Bt	Contribution to Drama First in Drama
Emma	DICK	5E1	Merit in Pre S.C. Mathematics	Regan	SAPWELL	5Bt	First in R.H.S. Certificate Geography
Imelda	FASI	4Gn	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics	Michael	SCRIMGEOUR	5E1	Merit in Mathematics
Jason	FITCH	5Dm	Senior School Chess Champion - Donated by Mr C Whitehouse	Edward	SMITH	5Dm	Merit in English
Daniel	FORD	5Le	Merit in Music	Cheong Chye	SOH	5Br	Merit in Science First in Accounting
Maria	FOSTER	5Dm	First in Home Economics	(Alvin)			First Equal in English
Amanda	GLOVER	5Dm	Merit in Art	Lara	STUNZNER	5Le	First in Economics
Carley	GWIAZDZINSKI	5Da	Merit in Typing	Alan	TANNER	5Pa	Merit in R.H.S. Certificate Geography
Catherine	HAROLD	5Le	Merit in History Merit in Typing	Asha	TAYLOR	5Bt	Merit in R.H.S. Certificate English
Joane	HEKE	7Ba	First in Form 5 Art	Eleanor	VAKALAH	5Br	Te Atatu Bible Chapel Bursary for Future Study at Rutherford High School
(Adult student)				Jason	WALKER	5Hk	First in R.H.S. Certificate Science
				Phillip	WEBB	5Dm	Merit in Science
				Alan	WHITEHOUSE	5Br	Merit in English
				Joshua	WILLIAMS	5Da	Merit in Drama
				Rebecca	WIRIHANA	5Dm	First in Maori
				Gerald	WYNYARD	6Bu	First in Form 5 N Z Mathematics

**ALL SPORTS PRIZEWINNERS PRESENTED WITH U-BIX M.V.P. AWARDS**



# CULTURAL AWARDS 1994

These awards reflect each students' involvement during their years at Rutherford High School.

### David Auty

'Oliver' Production  
Boys' Singing Group  
Talent Quest  
Drama Competition

### Linda Bakker

Westpac Groups (highly commended)  
Concert Band  
Assembly Performances  
Primary Schools Tour

### Simon Bridges

Advanced Debating  
'Oliver' Production  
Rock Quest entry  
Boys' Singing Group

### Leanne Carter

Concert Band  
Jazz Band  
Two Westpac Groups  
Choir  
'Oliver' Production  
TAMCS entrant

### Jackie Gray

Concert Band  
Westpac Groups  
Choir  
Studio Shows  
'Oliver' Production  
Pacific Island Group  
Kotuku Maori Culture Group  
Aerobics Champion and Coach  
Assembly Performances

### Gino Hawkins

Kotuku Maori Culture Group  
Souls of Harmony  
Concert Band  
Studio Shows  
Rock Band  
Joint overall winner TAMCS 1993

### Osovale Mailata

Leader of Pacific Island Group  
Co-organiser of Talent Quest 1994  
Girls' Harmony Group  
Concert Band  
Vocalist  
Primary School Music Tour

### Maraea Ruha

Kotuku Maori Culture Group

### Elicia Soh

Westpac Quartet (highly commended)  
Overall winner TAMCS 1992, 1993  
Concert Band  
Choir  
Co-organiser Talent Quest 1994  
Assembly Performances

### Rita Taupau

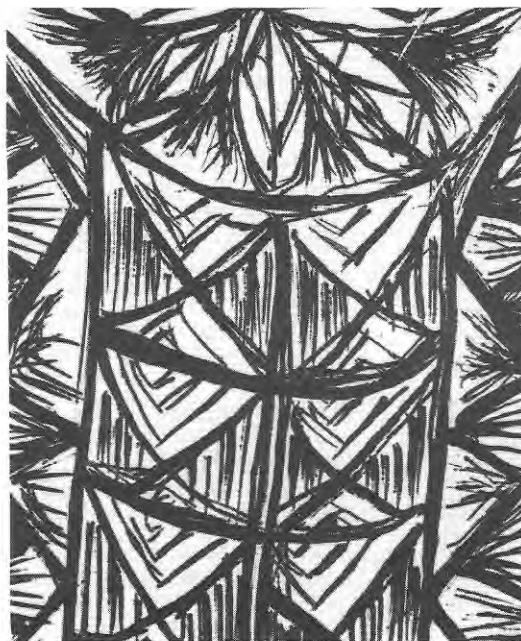
Leader of Pacific Island Group  
Girls' Harmony Group  
Senior Vocalist Award TAMCS 1994  
Choir  
Studio Shows

### Reuben Tivoli

Souls of Harmony  
Joint overall winner TAMCS 1993  
Coaching Junior Singing  
Studio Shows  
Pacific Island Group

### Michael Wimutu

Souls of Harmony  
Joint overall winner TAMCS 1993  
Coaching Junior Singing  
Studio Shows



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# SPORTS AWARDS 1994

**SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR** **Natasha Osborne**  
**SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR** **Sheldon Wilson**

## SPORTS CAPTAINS

**Raelene Selwyn** MVP Girls Cricket  
 MVP Dragonboat  
 Contribution to Senior Swimming  
 Sports Captain's Certificate

**Gareth Scott** MVP Dragonboat  
 Sports Captain's Certificate

**Natasha Osborne** MIP Dragonboat  
 MVP Girls Tennis  
 Sports Captain's Certificate

**Remco Biesheuvel** MVP Cycling  
 MVP Waterpolo  
 Sports Captain's Certificate

## COLOURS AWARDS

**Remco Biesheuvel** Waterpolo  
 Swimming

**Kerry Leaity** Soccer

**Sarah Lawson** Netball

**Vance Bentley** Rugby

**Michael Vicelich** Cricket

**Jackie Gray** Aerobics

## ACHIEVEMENTS

**Anthony Huston** MIP Waterpolo

**Titia Biesheuvel** Fairplay Dragonboat  
 Road Race Certificate

**Lee King** Contribution to Senior Swimming

**Kyle Smith** MVP Touch Rugby

**Carmen Chow** MIP Girls Tennis

**Marie Smith** Fairplay Girls Tennis  
 Fairplay Senior A Netball  
 Coach of Junior Netball team

**Kevin Anthony** MVP Boys Tennis

**Sheldon Wilson** Fairplay Boys Tennis  
 MVP Squash

**Michael Vicelich** MVP Boys Cricket

**Dwayne Petley** MIP Boys Cricket

**Sam Williams** Fairplay Boys Cricket  
 MVP 4th Grade Rugby

**Laura Bakker** MIP Girls Cricket

**Yoriko Kan** Fairplay Girls Cricket

**Jason Brewer** MVP Softball

**Jason Armistead** MIP Softball

**Aaron Thompson** Fairplay Softball

**Kristin Mein** MIP Squash

**Alvin Soh** MVP A Team Badminton

**Tania Lipsham** Fairplay A Team Badminton

**Edward Smith** MVP B Team Badminton

**Dion Hutchins** MVP League

**Shane Richardson** MIP League

**Lucas Forrester** MIP League

**Melissa Frith** MIP Orienteering

**Toc Nhi Tang** MVP Boys Soccer

**Mark Jones** MIP Boys Soccer

**Stevenie Backhouse-Smith** Fairplay Boys Soccer

**Clara Over** MVP Girls Soccer

**Katrina Clements** MIP Girls Soccer

**Kerry Leaity** Fairplay Girls Soccer

**Richard Jones** MVP Rugby

**Reupena Falefa** MIP Rugby

**Randell Stewart** Fairplay Rugby

**Simote Tuitupou** Long Service Rugby

**Orlo Dennison** MVP 4th Grade Rugby

**Maria Foster** MVP Open College Netball

**Olivia Wilkins** MIP Open College Netball

**Josianne Younan** Fairplay Open College Netball

**Sarah Ford** MVP Senior A Netball

**Tracy Tana** MIP Senior A Netball

**Sarah Lawson** MVP Open A Netball

**Kylie Watt** MIP Open A Netball

**Maraea Ruha** Fairplay Open A Netball  
 Coach of Junior Netball Team

**Shannon Amohanga** MVP Senior A Basketball

**Hamani Ikitau** MIP Senior A Basketball

**Alvin Chandra** Fairplay Senior A Basketball

**Reuben Tivoli** MVP Senior B Basketball

**Joshua Williams** MIP Senior B Basketball

**Daryle Gutteneil** Fairplay Senior B Basketball

**Sefo Mounga** Coach of Junior Volleyball Team

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM

**Derek Leenders** Swimming Fairplay Award

**Tina Malu** 2 first placings Swimming Events

**Russell Julian** 1st in 25m Freestyle





## COMMUNITY EDUCATION



Mrs Lynne Moore left the Community Education Office this year to add a touch of fun to the office of the Director of Massey University at Albany. Debbie Strong (recycled Rutherford student) has fitted in really well to our busy office. As well she has helped out with management of the Senior A Netball team.

Amongst the 3000 students this year have been some outstanding stories.

Two of Mr Laver's students of the wild, passed their Science Badge of Geology with a brilliantly presented written project, as a result of their class trip to the South Island.

And a story of motivation .... 24 students braved Monday nights 6 - 10pm all through winter to prepare for SC Maths and English. We are looking forward to celebrating their results.

Rutherford continues to work with many community groups. Our school halls, gymnasium, fields and sports hall are also sought after for sporting encounters, cultural events and meetings.

**Mrs Barbour  
Co-ordinator**



## TU TANGATA TRAINING

The aims of Te Atatu Tu Tangata Committee Inc are to provide a culturally sensitive whanau base and a holistic learning environment for the purpose of rehabilitation, re-training, and continuing education for the community.

The programme meets the individual needs of trainees so that they may develop at their own level to best achieve their full potential.

It is the on-going purpose of our organisation to maximise the opportunities of our trainees towards acquiring qualifications, enhancement of existing skills and the learning of new skills with the vision of gaining employment.

Last but not most importantly, it is to improve the quality of family life; after all, WORK WE CANNOT GUARANTEE, BUT PARENTHOOD IS ALMOST A CERTAINTY. **Haere mai, nau mai, piki mai.**

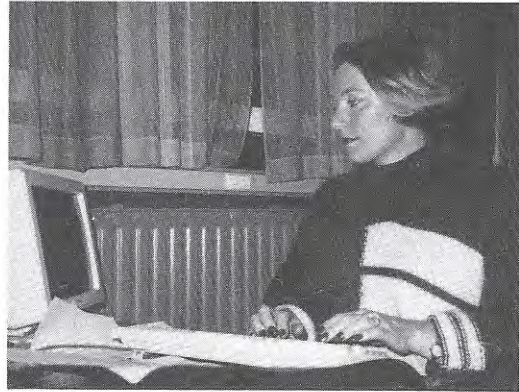


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### BUSINESS & COMPUTER SKILLS

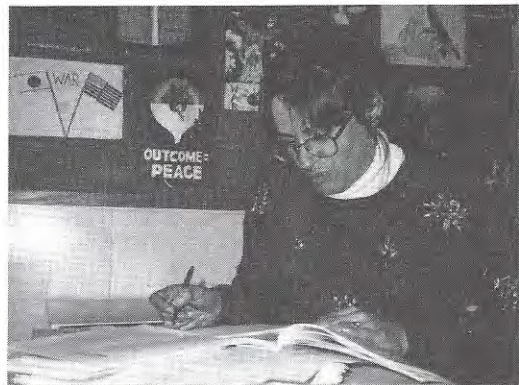
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- \* Spread Sheets
- \* Office Typing Skills
- \* Management
- \* Word Processing



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### LANGUAGES



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## ENGLISH AS A SECOND OR OTHER LANGUAGE

Rutherford can truly boast a "Multi-National" family, as 1994 has seen the arrival of many overseas students from all parts of the globe. They have come from countries as diverse as Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam, Korea, Bosnia, the Netherlands, Croatia, along with Tonga, Fiji, Cook Islands, Samoa and Niue, to mention a few.

The majority of the students are permanent residents of New Zealand, with fifteen fee-payers and two exchange students, giving a total of eighty-seven students who attend regular English Language lessons in the Department of English As A Second Or Other Language.

We are the first stop for most of these students. They undergo a series of tests and interviews before entering any of the mainstream classes. It is from here that their programme is worked out and options recommended to give them the maximum opportunity to develop their English and make friends.

We have recently welcomed a new teacher, Cathy Black. She joins Linda O'Brien, Ruth Mitchell, John Calder, Grace Luong and Brenda Lees. We have the expertise to offer assistance in a number of specialist areas and languages.

In talking to the students, we find that the adjustment they have to make to the NZ way of life and education system is often very difficult and demanding. However, we find that those students who get involved with school life and live with "homestay" families often settle quicker and are a lot happier.

The Hong Kong students generally find New Zealanders considerate and polite and the staff, friendly and approachable, although the methods of teaching and the classroom atmosphere are often quite overwhelming for a new arrival. The Japanese students come from an ordered society and see us quite differently. Eating lunch around the school is quite a shock and would not be tolerated in Japan.

Most students remarked on the size of the houses compared to what they are used to. But bedtime - far too early.

Students find the social life very quiet compared to the big cities they have left behind, but generally they are very happy to get involved with the outdoor activities NZ offers.

NZ has a lot to offer these students and it was all summed up by one student who said "I want to marry a New Zealand woman. They are bossy but they look good."

**Mrs O'Brien**



## RETURN TO SUCCESS

1994 saw an increased number of students who weren't wearing school uniform, coming in all shapes, sizes and races. They were the adult students who 'belonged' to Mrs Barry in the Transition room and were called 7Ba.

Some of them came from Korea, Thailand and Japan. Some of them had raised families and were wanting skills to return to the workforce. And others had 'blown' their first chance at education in a high school and wanted to try again. In the past, many of these students have graduated into employment, Teachers Training College, Polytech and University.

**Mrs Barry**

And now .... from the students:

"It's been a difficult year managing my family as well as keeping up with my studies, but I guess it has been one of the most rewarding years of my life.

"You want to be good you must come to Rutherford High School. I like this school but not many kiwi friends and not beautiful girls for me."

"Rutherford High School's programmes for adult students has helped me to start again. I leave here to go to a job."

"It was not easy to learn about English with young students. But, young students have problems with English also. They could understand me and we helped each other to learn and study.



## SPECIAL EDUCATION

Since I started school when I was little, I was picked up and dropped off by taxi. But since I came to Rutherford I have learnt to catch the school bus.

**Danny Renouf 5Da**

I like it here. I like learning. I'm pretty good on a computer and I'm a good reader. I like playing drums and doing maths.

**Selina Sutton 3Mg**

We played soccer against Auckland Grammar. I was the goalie and I stopped five goals and we won the game. We were happy.

**Andrew McEwing 6Ru**

I go to the special unit at Rutherford Primary School to do my work experience. I help when they go on trips to the beach and the park and I help with lunches and cleaning up. I like those little children - some of them are in wheelchairs.

**Tina Malu 6Fm**

We go to the CCC lab. Now that's one thing I really like. I am in a mainstream English class with 3 Wh. Ms Bartlett is my teacher. She's a very nice lady.

**John Boland 4Th**

I like coming to Rutherford because it is a very nice school. I like computers and cooking. I like going to Form Period, Mr Pringle is very nice to me. On Wednesdays we go to the Marae and learn all about cooking and hygiene with the students down there. In the Marae I can be myself.

**Melvina Tapine 4Sl**

I go to lots of mainstream classes like Woodwork, Metalwork, Cooking, PE, Computers and Art. I am in the school computer club at lunchtimes and we play games up there. I like Rutherford because it's a clean school.

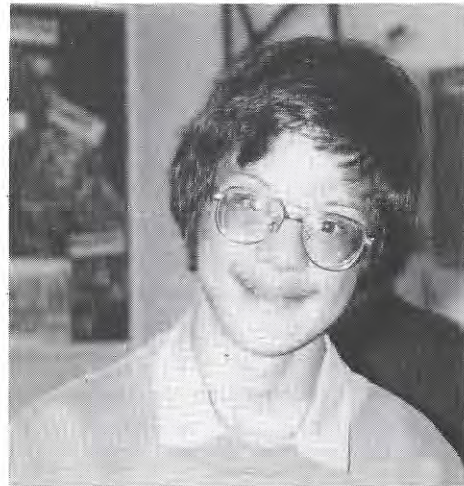
**James Cordes 3Te**

I do PE with Miss Green. Everyone is nice to me. I go to the Marae most days for morning tea. In silent reading we can't talk. It's very quiet.

**Susan Densem 3Te**

I enjoy coming to school and although I have difficulty communicating I understand everything that goes on and can follow instructions given clearly to me. I love school socials but I prefer listening to classical music and opera. I went to a ball in a limousine a few weeks ago. It was wonderful.

**Oliver Redgrove 4Th**



I like the outside cleaner; the man who collects the rubbish and mows the playing fields. He always says "Hello".

**Jason Tofa 3At**

I like Maori the best. I like Mr TeTai and Mrs Paniora. The performances at the Marae are very good to watch. I am 21 this year and will be very sad to leave the best school in the world.

**Michelle Wright 6Fm**

What I like about school is computers and I do enjoy Drama. There is nothing I don't like. I am 'into' computers and fixing things. I mended Ms Hutton's old tape recorder and we found 'The Seekers' still on the reels of tape.

**Joseph Hewitt 4Db**

It's a nice school and I am happy here. I have been in Miss Slattery's form class all year with Melvina. She never shouts and I like the way she talks to me.

**Russell Julian 4Sl**

I made a plane with Mr Dash. I have been to America on holiday last week and I saw the Dolphins at Sea World.

**Derrick Leenders 5Da**

Ms Hutton has been a lovely teacher, she is very supportive and I will be happy to have been under her wing for the four years that I have been at Rutherford High School until 1994. I can say I am proud to have achieved so much in four years of coping with my ups and downs.

**Caroline Marsden 7Sm**





## LIBRARY

Guess what? You may not have noticed it, but the library has undergone a few changes. These include the way it is administered, the appearance of barcode labels on most books and a wider range of best-selling books to read, especially for seniors.

Early in the year, a committee of students, teachers and library staff was created to give a wider input into the running of the library. They meet about once a month after school and Amy Chant has been the student librarian representative.

The library is going hi-tech; a computer system is being installed and from next year a library card with an individual barcode will be necessary to borrow books. Enquiry terminals will be available in the main body of the library to give easier access to our book stock.

Our fiction section has been improved for the seniors with more titles from popular authors eg D. Eddings, J. Higgins, S. King, J. Archer and J. Grisham. Also an authentic new bestselling series by W. and K. Gear set in prehistoric North America. For the juniors there are new titles by P. Jennings, J. Marsden, T. Duder and also R. L. Stine for the horror fans. Our short stories section has also had many new titles added. Up-to-date information is available from the new non-fiction books. A thorough weeding out of old and out-dated books has been carried out by library staff this year in conjunction with computerisation. This is giving a fresher, more appealing look to our stock.

Ever noticed how the library decor just isn't quite with it? Well here's something to look forward to next year, over the holidays the library will receive a much-needed facelift, moving into the 1990s colour schemes. Pop into the library and check it out in '95.

### Sock-Cheng Tang

Some comments from the edge ...

- Kyle "Had fun resetting turds computers!"
- Tim "Nothing to do at lunchtime so ... pretty good."
- Johan "I like the games."
- Dean "I reckon its good ... gives you something to do at lunchtime."
- Glenn "Good to get out of the sun."
- Levon "It's always nice and warm up here."
- Jason "Its fun to be here, I can blow things up and get away with it."
- Malcolm "Had an awesome time - you touch my computer Alan and there will be big trouble."
- Stanley "How much to join?"
- Mark "Good stuff".
- Michael "Lots of fun and good games."
- Chris "Good to experiment with friends' games".
- Daniel "I like, um, I like the game, and I reckon we should put some more games on."
- Marin "It's good because pupils have a place to go in lunchtime."
- Ben "I have enjoyed meeting new people."
- X "It's a lot better than being on detention!"

Mr Firth



## COMPUTER CLUB

Three lunchtimes a week the Room 45 computer lab fills with hardworking self-motivated learners - honing their personal skills in the use of leading edge information technology ... Well. (Actually.) ... to be just a little more honest, there are rather a lot of people up there - gasp - playing computer games.

For around \$4 a term, members have access to a room full of IBM compatible computers. Most choose to relax, some do course work, everyone has fun, and no matter how hard they try, most people have been unable to avoid learning a little something about computers along the way.

Thanks must go to the senior students, Kyle "minesweeper" McDonald, Sumit "snake-eyes" Narayan, Michael "where-is-he" Viseur, Ben "new-kid" Edwards and Chris "nice guy" Clark, who have acted as lab supervisors for me - and thanks also to the rest of the members for a great year. Behaviour has been of an extremely high standard.

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# GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

The year began with a flourish - the refurbishment of the guidance suite of offices - new carpet, new or recovered chairs (velvet even!), new curtains and a refreshing peach toned paint job. We now look great and compare favourably with guidance suites in some other schools.

With a new Guidance Counsellor Ms Tina Besley, assisted by Guidance Teacher Mr Eion Pringle, Mr Noel Te Tai and in Term Three Mr Taane Whiley, a lot of students have had people to listen to them and help with dealing with difficulties they have faced.

The hardest time for all of us, and for friends of Paul Hollard, followed the tragic suicide of this troubled young man in April. The support and caring of everyone at this time was a great help and comfort to all concerned.

The guidance department has been closely involved in helping the Board of Trustees to introduce policies in many aspects of student welfare. Probably the most satisfying has been setting up systems to deal with problems of sexual harassment, which we are trying to eliminate from Rutherford High School.

A committee of staff and students together, worked a number of lunchtimes to re-develop this policy. This needed to be done because the Human Rights Act came into force at the end of 1993.

Once the Board of Trustees had approved the policy, we then had to make sure that contact people from both staff and students were trained.

Quite a few students have now been helped by contact people and the guidance counsellor, to deal with problems brought about by sexual harassment.

The Red Ribbon Campaign ran from 24-28 October. The aim was to raise money as well as to support young people (rangitahi) to be DRUG FREE AND PROUD, so that they can reach their potential.

We did several things at school; a drug-free rap, poster and T-shirt design competitions. People enjoyed the four lunchtime sausage sizzles, which raised \$200. The last day of the campaign saw about 60 students collect donations in a street appeal throughout Waitakere City.

For 1995, it is planned to introduce Peer Support, where 7th form students are trained as peer leaders to help 3rd form students adjust to high school and to develop social skills. It will be a lot of work, but as other schools with Peer Support tell us, it will be worthwhile.

To those of you we've met in 1994, its been great to get to know you. Keep up the good work. Kia Kaha.

**Ms Besley**

## PAUL DARRIN HOLLARD (29.3.79 - 21.4.94)

Paul was only at Rutherford for a few months. In the short time he attended our school people became very attached to him. He was easy to like; his smile could cheer up anyone's day and he had the power to make many people laugh. In 1993 he attended Massey High School and this year he had begun working at the Lincoln Road Pak'n Save. Paul's special song was "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men and this was played at his funeral. Paul will be remembered by 4HG and many others.

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Your memory we treasure  
Loving you always  
Forgetting you never.

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# FUNDRAISING



Enthusiastic Rutherford High School students rushed to sell 40 scratch tickets to parents, "rellies", friends and neighbours for a welcome day off in the winter term. Others unashamedly hounded businesses, paced the pavements, knocked on doors, in order to sell a hundred "scratchies" for a walkman. Many other students achieved the incentive prizes of free MacDonald's and movie passes.

On the street day, 22 July, many willing students and staff were located all over West Auckland, to catch the Friday shopper after pay day. One the BIG DAY OUT Mrs Reid and several Re's met Jason Gunn at the Whenuapai Air Base.

All together \$18,000 was raised for the upgrade of Library technology and sports equipment. Two multi media PC's have been purchased plus a PC modem to link with INTERNET (school libraries of the world). It is now becoming a fact of life that we are having to reach out to our community for fund raising support in an effort to provide the future students of Rutherford High School with up to date technology and equipment.

Many thanks go to the staff and students who helped make this day a worth while undertaking.

**Lee King**

## COMPUTERS FOR SCHOOLS

Who was it said "Eat and be merry"? This year it was a case of; consume and save your supermarket receipts! That was the plea, here was the plan.....

All students were to be encouraged to bring in their family's till receipts from New World and Foodtown supermarkets. By collecting these receipts and reaching "spending" totals the school would be able to acquire new computer hardware and software packages as part of the technology drive for the new curriculum.

The results of our efforts, co-ordinated by Mrs Hing, were that we earned a printer (ink jet) and Mac Style Write 2 package from our blue Foodtown/3 Guys receipts plus a further ink jet printer an Epsom stylus 800 from the yellows in the New World/Pak 'n Save promotion.

These printers will become part of a valuable computing resource for the school and are already being put to good use.

We appreciate the opportunity to obtain these resources through these supermarket promotions which are a relatively painless way of getting something for nothing. A rare privilege these days. We know that many students made a committed effort on behalf of Rutherford High School to acquire receipts and their assistance was greatly appreciated. 18 Seniors, 23 Juniors, 6 Special Education students were rewarded with tuckshop vouchers. Yum Yum and all power to silent printing! Now what shall we aim for next year?

**Mrs Hing**



## STUDENT EXCHANGES

Once again this year Rutherford has carried on its long tradition of hosting exchange students from overseas and sending students to study in glamorous and exotic places. During 1994 we have had three AFS students. Niina Vatanen from Finland, Emily Hui from Hong Kong and Yoriko Kan from Japan. Jill Johnston, a Rotary Exchange student from the United States returned home in July after her year in New Zealand.

We have had two students studying overseas this year. Fiona Mather (F5 1993) is on an AFS exchange in Switzerland and she reports that her German is coming along so well now that she is dreaming in German! She is also slowly getting used to life in a very expensive country where a haircut costs about \$50 NZ. Melanie Fairthorne (F6 1993) is on an AFS exchange in Soledad, USA. She thoroughly enjoys her new school and has been chosen to sing the American National Anthem at homecoming. Two of her greatest accomplishments this year have been captaining her school cheerleading team and raising a pig from birth!

Next year, four students will be heading overseas. Rachel Hunt will spend Term one on a Rotary Exchange in Australia, returning with her Australian "twin" for Term two. Our three AFS'ers are: Linda Bakker going to Argentina, Catherine Harold to Switzerland and Serina Mansfield to the Netherlands.

Student exchanges are a great experience - get to know our exchange students and think about applying to go overseas yourself.

### **Mrs Wilson**

My name is Yoriko Kan. I'm from Fukuoka in Japan. My school life is good. I enjoyed playing soccer also I'm enjoying the school band and playing cricket. I never played soccer and cricket before coming to New Zealand. I hadn't even heard of cricket!!!. Therefore it was very difficult for me but it's a lot of fun.

At school, the 6th Form camp made the biggest impression on me. Especially skiing and water rafting. (I was one of the people who fell off the raft!) I like New Zealand's food (except vegemite), nature (except sandflies) the TV programmes and of course the people. I have had great experiences. I'll never forget anything. Thank you.

### **Yoriko Kan**

Hi to everyone! I am Emily Hui from Hong Kong. I decided to come to New Zealand because I heard that New Zealand is a green country with friendly people, and that's true!

There are many differences between living here and in Hong Kong. First of all, is the open space. Hong Kong is about the size of Auckland, but with over six million people, so you can imagine how crowded it is. There are high-rise buildings everywhere and it seems you are inside a "blocked forest".

The lifestyle is very different as well. In Hong Kong, people are always in a rush, time is very valuable and important. Here, on the contrary, it seems to be so peaceful and relaxed.

The shops in Hong Kong are open long hours, usually from 10am to 9pm and open even longer hours on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays. As a result, it was pretty difficult for me to adopt the lifestyle over here. Moreover, the teenagers in Hong Kong tend to go out late at night as there is much night life for them to enjoy.

Being here in New Zealand for nearly 10 months, I have been to many attractions, for example, Cape Reinga, 90 mile Beach, Rotorua, Hamilton, Tongariro National Park, etc. I also went to the School Ball, the 6th Form Camp and Geography Field Trip. The most unforgettable place was the Whakapapa Skifield. I would like to go there again in the future.

I have really enjoyed studying at Rutherford. I like the subjects I chose, the teachers (they are really good and helpful), the environment, and the study atmosphere.

Time passes so quickly, my year here is nearly finished. Looking back over the year, I really have learnt and gained a lot from it. I have learnt a different way of life, culture, an experience of living with other people, making friends from people around the world and English. All these widen my horizon and are not able to be gained at home. This year will be a very special year for me in my life, I will never ever forget it.

I like studying in New Zealand because there is no pressure. I like the food here, it is very yummy. Most of all, I like the kindness and helpfulness of people in New Zealand. They have helped me in many ways so that I can settle well.



When I return, I will tell my family and friends how wonderful New Zealand is. I will also recommend to them to come here on holidays to enjoy the beautiful scenery and friendly people.

Thanks to everyone. Thank you so much.

### Emily Hui

I did not really have any special reasons why I wanted to come to New Zealand for my AFS year. It was far away but they spoke English there and that was enough for me.

I do remember, though, having a dream about living in New Zealand when I was about nine or ten. In geography class at school I had heard stories about this beautiful green country where people were always happy and nobody even knew the word "violence".

That was pretty much my image of New Zealand until I actually arrived here last January. What a shock it was when I was told not to stay outside in the dark by myself... you never know what might happen! It was strange for me at first not being able to walk wherever I wanted at whatever time of the day I wanted, but I got used to it as I got used to many other things that were so different here.

Take the school for instance. In Finland I have 15 subjects whereas here I only have 5. At first it was frustrating, everyday like the day before, and like the day after would be. People here come to school mainly to be with friends whereas in Finland they go there to study, at least that is the impression I got. But don't get me wrong. There are many things I would like to take back with me when it is time for me to leave Dear Old Rutherford.

In my list of "The Best Things In 1994", the Rutherford Drama Shows would gain a very high position - just the atmosphere is something totally unique and I will surely miss it all very much. I think it is wonderful to be able to do things like drama and photography at school, and so many other things as well!

Sadly, I had to give a miss to one of the biggest events of the school year: The Ball. A week before this Night of Great Hair-Do's I took off to the South Island and spent two and a half awesome weeks there. As much as I saw I did not see enough, so I will go there again in November to see the rest of the land of my dreams. Yes, I think it is a paradise on Earth - a paradise for the people as well as the sheep.



**Yoriko Kan      Emily Hui      Niina Vatanen**

When she first came  
to the land of the long white cloud  
she did not really know  
what the year would bring.  
She was afraid of the future  
and in all that tumult  
she suddenly realised  
that she had lost herself.  
So she had to open her eyes  
her mind and her heart  
to find herself again.  
But she did not know  
that at the same time  
she would experience much more  
than she ever thought possible.  
She met the whole world  
at the weekend camps  
where everybody sang all night long  
and fell asleep when it was time for breakfast.  
When she was once again  
rushing off to school  
she thought how great a relief it was  
that the school had decided for her  
what she would put on in the mornings.  
She had very mixed feelings for the post man,  
one day she wanted to hug him  
and on another day she hated his guts.  
She took long walks in the bush  
and danced barefoot in the pouring rain  
so that she had a runny nose for weeks.  
She fell in love  
with her wonderful family  
and the heavenly cuisine of her host mother  
which made her Another Fat Student.  
Her accent changed and she herself with it.  
Seeing life from another angle  
taught her many things about herself.

**Niina Vatanen 7Su**



## SPIRITS OF ADVENTURE AND NEW ZEALAND

In February of 1994, I had two bags packed - one for food, one for clothes - and had arrived at Marsden Wharf nervously waiting for all of the other passengers to arrive for our voyage on the ship 'The Spirit of Adventure'. Over the next 10 days I would learn a lot about the sea, sailing, and myself, my ability to face new challenges, and how much I could tolerate living in a confined space with 23 strangers known as "trainees". On board, the word teamwork takes on a whole new and important meaning - if you decide not to get involved with everything going on, you lose the respect of the other trainees and do not gain from the knowledge of the crew members on board.

A typical day consisted of being woken up at 0600 hours when we would strip down to our swim wear and assemble on deck ready for 5 minutes PT. After that came a quick swim in the icy cold water, once around the boat. Breakfast was served at 0700 hours by the duty group for the day and at precisely 0800 hours we would 'muster aft' and have the colours ceremony. By 0900 hours duties were complete and we would be sailing. We pulled all the sails up and down ourselves and directed them with the ropes which put many callouses on our hands! Lunch was served at 1200 hours whether we were still sailing or not, and for the rest of the afternoon we had either free time or lectures. Dinner time was at 1900 hours by which time everyone was starving. Fresh air and exercise sure works up a mean appetite. This was a good time for talking over the day's events with all our new friends. Lights went out at 2230 hours, which may seem early to some, but just thinking of the 0600 wake-up call put most of us to sleep instantly!

Day 9 was known as 'trainee day'. This was when the qualified skipper, mate, watch officers and cook stood down from their duties to let the elected trainees take their jobs. With no help, we sailed around Auckland Harbour (well it wasn't windy that day so we actually just motored around the harbour!)

At night we had an Award ceremony and received our completion certificates along with awards in other charming categories such as "Best-up-chucker" I was only runner-up!

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Apart from the sea sickness I experienced, the fact we only went on land once and that there were no showers until Day 9, I would definitely recommend the experience to anyone - whether they be aspiring sailors, or people with low self esteem. I made many life long friends (from as far away as Japan, to as deep as the bottom of the South Island).

I would also like to thank the anonymous sponsor. Because of the large amount of money it costs to attend the trip, I would not have been able to afford it alone. Thank you.

**Marie Smith**



I applied for a voyage on the "Spirit" this year because last year when I wanted to go, I couldn't afford it. This year I was determined to go no matter what, so when the voyage was advertised in the bulletin I took the plunge. I knew this trip was one that builds up confidence in people and that it would be both a personal and physical challenge. I knew it would be exciting, and that I would get to meet heaps of people in an environment completely alien to me.

When I got to Marsden Wharf at 1030 hours on Tuesday, 27 September, I was really nervous. Many people travel from out of Auckland so they were still coming from the trains, buses and planes. Therefore those of us who arrived on time had to help load the ship.

It was difficult to make friends at first because no one knew any one, but it got easier as we worked together. It was a lot of fun and hard work as well.

By the third day this routine was indoctrinated into us and everything happened automatically. You didn't need to wear a watch because a bell was rung every hour and every half hour eg 0800 = 8 bells, 0830 = 1 bell.

We only touched land once and that was at Port Fitzroy on Great Barrier Island, where we did a good three hour hike and climbed 750 wooden stairs up to the peak of Mount Hobson. This was fun but tiring.

We only had two days of sunshine, and the rest of the trip was really windy and very, very wet. We had 3 - 4 metre swells most of the time, so it was a really rocky ride, but it was heaps of fun. Everyone got seasick on the first day - well everyone except for the captain. After that we got our "sea legs", so we were fine.



On the Monday afternoon while sailing from Great Barrier Island to Kawau Island, we saw a herd of baleen whales and a large number of common dolphins accompanied by gannets and seagulls herding a school of fish. Six of us went overboard and swam with the dolphins. I even managed to hold onto a dolphin's fin. This was a special experience.

While I was on the voyage I confronted the two fears that I wanted to overcome. They were: jumping into water that was well and truly out of my depth, and my fear of heights. By challenging myself to master these fears I gained confidence in my abilities to cope with other difficult situations as well.

The voyage was an excellent experience for me and I give this advice to anyone who is thinking of seeking the opportunity of going - DON'T give it a second thought, do it! You'll meet so many new people, make heaps of new friends and gain heaps of confidence. Take it from me, I survived and enjoyed the experience! So, if I can do it, you can too.

### **Lorraine Soppet**

I was lucky enough to have the experience of travelling aboard The Spirit Of Adventure. I guess all the moments of thrill, terror and shock will stay with me forever! It was a trip of a lifetime. All the memories of my 10 day voyage from Auckland to Napier, were wonderful.

Some of the thrills of the trip included seeing dolphins in the flesh and meeting heaps of GR8 (great) people. I'll never forget the first day. It could be described as "sherror" (shock and terror rolled into one). Everyone of the 23 trainees had to go aloft (ie climb up the main mast). The terror in people's eyes as the ship rocked from side to side, with the wind lashing at our faces, was obvious. The whimpers and screams of people as they summoned up the courage to start climbing was piteous.

But I think that the 6 am swim bet going aloft. People were (and that included me) really scared of the water, because it was so cold. Someone asked me if the water was cold! I answered "no, it was bloody freezing!" but there's nothing better to wake you and help you start the day.

You could say one of the most important aspects of the trip was the food! And no it wasn't lumps of gooey brown stuff, it was tasty edible food and plenty of it. As I'm vegetarian I had pasta, humus and most common 'vego' food, It was like dining at restaurants for 10 whole days.

Some of the things that I learnt will prove very useful in the future and even now as I needed to know how to tie a reef knot the other day. Fortunately I had learnt that on my voyage. The crew were great as they shared their knowledge with us as well.

The friends I made will be lifelong friends. It was quite a personal challenge as everyone came from different backgrounds but I tell you, 10 days of smelly feet sure do bring people together! To conclude, my adventure, you could say, was an awesome experience, "truly rad."

### **Rachel Hirawani**



## GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS

Seventh form geography students spent two days exploring the Piha area in an effort to understand the bombardment of theories, processes and elements thrown at us during the first term. In the first of two field trips, the 18 students were subjected to a very long bus trip to Piha on Wednesday 13 and 14 April. The weather was great for a day on the beach even though it was the middle of April. We spent the first day exploring the beach, getting wet in icy cold sea water, and watching the surfers. Tracy, Tina and Alisha had to pull Kevin out of the smelly mud from nearby septic tanks (ie the waste from the local area). After completing the first section of our field report most of us spent much of the evening at the beach.

All 18 of us and Ms Leigh stayed in Miss Green's bach - filling the bedrooms, the lounge and even sleeping on the kitchen floor. Yes really - anywhere to escape from the smell of Kevin!

Day two however was when the heavenly gates opened upon us. The convoy of three cars (Richard Jones, Ms Leigh and Mrs Dobric) transported us to the track. From there we walked up to Kiti Kiti Falls and were required to draw the thing! Afterwards we trekked back downstream to areas where we could take various samples. In order to get these precious samples some of us had to wade through the stream for 100m. Well we were wet anyway. Be warned, Geography teachers show no mercy! In fact, they actually seemed to enjoy seeing their students up to their waists in cold water but it was noticeable that they never got in there with us.



## HISTORY FIELD TRIP

The bus departed at 9.10 am. It should have been 9.00 am sharp only Sam and Simon were both late (Simon lives very close!). 24 7th formers were off in search of New Zealand's past with Ms Perigo and Mrs Hutchinson supervising.

Two things stand out about the trip down to the Waikato to visit the sites where the Maori once fought valiantly against British troops. The first thing being, the notorious criminal Simon Kerr was spotted sitting on top of Mount Eden Prison (looking somewhat cold and bedraggled) and the second being when dozens of police and fire engines cordoned off the motorway due to a nasty crash and we had to detour along the backroads.

The first official stop was at an historic church in Pukekohe. Then we had to get down to the educational purposes for the trip. In 1863 a battle

Towards the end of Term two, the 7th formers and the 5th formers went on a combined trip to Rotorua to study tourism, volcanic and thermal areas. Very few of us were prepared for the wet weather. This didn't exactly present a problem for the 5th formers, but for the 7th formers who had to walk up the long Fenton Street and surrounding areas it was the pits!!

However, we did arrange to meet in McDonald's and have a hot feed before getting back on the bus to return to Kiwi Ranch. The closure of Ranch facilities was caused by the weather but people managed to find activities to occupy themselves. Unfortunately the weather forced cancellation of some educational activities: instead of climbing Mt Tarawera we booked out the local 10 pin bowling alley and managed to enjoy ourselves.

We had a lengthy bus ride back to Auckland via Huntly. Here the 5th formers were to look at mining. The stressed out teachers had to virtually drag everyone from the bus to look at photos and a huge hole in the ground.

We rode back and forth around the mining area for around an hour. After another rest stop we started our journey back to civilization, smog and a water crisis. Once back, we went home and crashed. 5th formers proved they didn't have what it takes - heaps of them needed time out to recover - learning can be an exhausting experience, especially if you're not used to it!

### Alisha Walker

between many Maori and Pakeha settlers occurred here. An estimated 40 Maori were killed and bullet holes are still to be seen.

Next we looked at the Alexandra Redoubt in Tuakau and then went on to part of the famous Meremere line. It is estimated this was once manned by 1100 to 1500 Maori warriors.

Our last scenic destination was Rangiriri Pa where General Cameron had led 1400 men against the Maori. Bruce Tattersall and Orlo Dennison led an impromptu re-enactment of this encounter against Jonathan Lowe and Natasha Osborne's side.

Afternoon tea followed and the class was back on the road for the journey home. It had been a long and stimulating day.

### Simon Bridges



## SIXTH FORM CAMP

'Is everybody happy? Ya bet your boots we are!' This was Miss Slattery's catch phrase. And seeing she was our faithful camp leader we thought we'd better indulge her. Yes, this was the 1994 6th Form Camp at Tauwera and yes, we were the fortunate who went. Six days and five nights of well, more than words can describe! On Sunday evening we arrived at our base camp which was home for the next week, to the melodies of Bob Marley and Bryan 'Don't worry about a thing' Tracey.

The next day after breakfast and roll "1,2,3,4...54 people' count, we set off for caving. After a nice brisk walk (of an hour) we reached the sealed off track. DOC had said that the caves were too dangerous and were flooded out, so we were obliged to do the legendary "Stream Walk". To most people, walking beside the stream was the norm but no, we were forced to walk in the stream. Four hours of icy cold water up to our butts (and if you were short, your necks!). The rest of the story is best left to be told by others who experienced it.



On Tuesday we thought we'd give the caves another shot. And so began the journey which totalled eight hours. One of the highlights was Elissa Donald holding up the whole party to go to the loo! And the infamous 'letter box'. (You had to be there!). Also crawling on hands and knees through a stream in darkness was interesting. Definitely an experience and a half.

On Wednesday 54 Rutherford High 6th form campers attacked the ski slopes at Mount Ruapehu. And with the help of some professional ski bunny tutoring, we attempted to ski. This proved interesting as many adapted more quickly than others. Unfortunately some

of us just didn't have what it took, and spent the rest of the day on the chairlifts. (You know who you are!). And then there was one person in particular who couldn't master the chairlift at all - isn't that right; 'Kisser of the Red Mat'!? Mind you the 'Human Snowball' couldn't talk after the annual snowball fight of 'show no mercy!!' The frozen battered bruised bodies that submerged themselves in the Tokaanu Thermal Pools that night were a sorry sight!

The day was Thursday and White Water Rafting was the objective. Three hours of constant paddling and 64 rapids later it ended. The highlights of the day were Mr Giese falling out and Spraggie trying to take Amon for a quick dip. And lastly Sumit thought he'd join the trout fishermen and fish for his sunnies.

On Friday, yet again we were woken by the dreaded chimes of 'The Triangle' and that not so gentle shake and torch in the face from Miss Slattery. It was even our last day! Everybody agreed that nobody back at school would miss us and one more week wouldn't

hurt! But reluctantly we left and the unfortunate people of Hamilton experienced an invasion of fast food addicts in the final stages of withdrawal. McDonalds and Georgie Pie bore the brunt of our onslaught as we satisfied our cravings. Civilization was back to what we knew it as.

There were, of course, many other highlights at camp, such as the Seances, where Kirk Cobain was attempted to be contacted the Table Tennis contest, the annual prizegiving and the piano playing. Not to mention the person who forgot his undies, good on ya "Itchy n'Scratchy". But everyone, thanks for a great camp and a good time. See ya next year.

**Brooke Jamieson    Lee King**

# DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD



The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is an excellent programme to have fun, learn something and meet new people. It is open to young people from the age of 14 to 25 years and is a good addition to your C.V. The three levels Bronze, Silver and Gold involve participating in a physical recreation, skill, service and expedition, and for gold also a residential project.

As with last year, the highlight for most of us was the expedition and police service. Eight Rutherford students participated as a part of their bronze or silver awards. Activities included a visit to the search and rescue centre in a police truck, a police fitness test, and a cruise around the area in an on-duty squad car.

The expedition was also a memorable event. Our first adventure for the 2-3 day trip was a 11 km hike (beginning near 4th form campsite). Up to the Karamatura Forks (28 m) and down to Whatipu Lodge. The exploration of the caves around Windy concluded our day of tramping. An early morning wake up call signalled the start of day two. A walk uphill Whatipu Road and then up the Omanawanui track was rewarded with some great scenery. After lunch those doing the bronze award went home while the two silver students and Mrs Wilson set off in the rain to Pararaha Valley, walking 85% of the time in knee to thigh deep water. Plus a deep river crossing and mud, mud and more mud. A night of thunder, rain, snoring tent mates, rain, sodden sleeping bags. Cold and rain was rewarded by about five minutes of sunshine in the morning.

## SKI TRIP



On Sunday 28 August, 16 of us embarked upon a rather long bus trip down to the Slalom Ski Lodge at Raurimu. Accompanied by a group of 25 very loud New Caledonians, the trip was interesting to say the least. Seven hours later....



The last stretch of our trip was a walk along the beach and around Karekau Point (Karekare). The tide was unexpectedly high so we walked all the way back to Pararaha Valley and made the trip overland, greeting some worried parents only two hours later. Overall the whole experience is one which would be enjoyed by all and we would highly recommend it to anyone thinking of doing it.

### Laura Bakker Titia Biesheuvel

Students who have completed their awards this year:

### BRONZE

- Todd Sampson
- Andrew Parry
- Titia Biesheuvel
- Tina Newsome
- Angela Hunt
- Imelda Fasi

### SILVER

- Linda Bakker
- Laura Bakker



The next morning after five hours sleep, we managed to get ourselves and our two tonnes of ski gear up the mountain and onto the slopes. For some this was to be the most beautiful day of the trip! Needless to say the weather got worse. Rain, hail, rain, sleet, slush, ice, snow and more rain with about 10 cm visibility. As this weather often meant no skiing, we French, instructor-watched and got lost at night in cow-pat-filled fields to pass the time.

**THE BRAVE SKIERS WERE:** Mr Lover, Mrs de Man, Mrs Barry and her husband Tom, Liam, Matthew and Jeremy Barry, Holly Munro, Jessica Harris, Rachel Bennett, Wendy Boulton, Laura Bakker, Kathy Kenyon, Mark McCort, Scott Bethune and Margrit de Man.

**Holly Munro Jessica Harris Rachel Bennett**

# CULTURE



We all know who Mr Rae is. But ... who organises, teachers, co-ordinates and puts their neck out for CULTURE in this school?

Well, there are in fact a great many people; teachers, parents and students alike who do. Officially, there is a CULTURAL COMMITTEE consisting of various staff members who decide which groups and performers come into the school.

Unofficially though, there are all the other teachers and students who involve themselves in various aspects of 'culture' - often out of school hours. These groups and individuals are all highlighted in other articles in the magazine, and as you can see Cultural Activities are not merely extra-curricular events.

Most students who join these 'cultural' groups will have the chance to share their talents with others and achieve a real sense of belonging to something which is unique to Rutherford High School.

You are fortunate as a student at this school to have an interesting cultural mix in the classroom, and the chance to belong to groups outside the classroom. If you are not already involved in something 'cultural', plan to participate next year. And if you don't feel you can, at least support your friends who are.

**Mrs Glynn**



# MUSIC

## CALENDAR 1994

### March

Rehearsals underway for Concert Band (numbering either 2 or 22)

### April

Andrew Fagan visit

### May

Concert Band performances at Assembly  
S.C. Music performance evening

### June

Westpac Chamber Music Competitions  
Primary Schools Tour (Concert Band, Souls of Harmony Junior M.C.)

### July

A.S.S Band Competition  
Rutherford Open Day performances  
Lopdell House performances  
3 The Hard Way visit

### August

Rutherford Day performance  
Talent Quest  
Souls of Harmony win Paris Texas Award

### October

Te Atatu Men's Choir Scholarship night

### November

Final Assembly/Prize Giving

### December

Junior Prize Giving

This has been an excellent year for the Department seeing an increase in student numbers, participation and success. Room 9 generally has some kind of music booming out of it, either organised or sheer chaos!



The **CONCERT BAND** has continued to provide beautiful sounds for formal occasions. This year soloists have been encouraged to display their talents, Osovale 'Margaret Urlich' Mailata  
Jonathan 'steaming fingers' Rickard  
Michael 'Coltrane' Sprague  
Linda 'Goodwin' Bakker  
Elicia 'Liszt' Soh  
have all contributed their awesome musical skills to the Band. Rather than limiting ourselves to classical repertoire we have branched out into Jazz and Rock (secretly, I've done this so people turn up for rehearsals!). We have had a number of gigs which are highlighted in the calendar. This is an excellent group of musicians who never fail to make me laugh **and** feel proud.

Other groups operating in the Department are the newly formed **JUNIOR STRINGS**, after which I reach for the Panadol! No!.. seriously, this small group are enthusiastic, talented and a real asset to a Department, where string players are desperately needed.

There have been **3 CHAMBER GROUPS** working towards competitions and also performing for enjoyment. These students are the best Classical musicians in the school, gaining a Highly Commended placing in the Westpac Chamber Music Competitions. They have not only natural musical talents, but also motivation (a rare combination!).





**SOULS OF HARMONY** shot to superstar status after winning the 'Paris Texas Urban Music Award' at the Smoke-Free Rock Quest. These students have given the Department great publicity as they are beautiful singers (and quite goodlooking too - don't tell them!)

Several **ROCK BANDS** (Mixed Heritage, 12 Inches, Devious) rehearse secretly during S.C music class and the odd lunchtime - their Amp Stack has reached new heights as the 'boys' have gradually purchased their own gear. Rock Quest 1995 - here we come!

Many thanks to all the students who have participated in any group or event this year. You will never forget the buzz of performing and the friends you'll make from music.

Thank you to Kathryn Slattery and John Bates for their dedication to the Department and for sharing their love of singing.

The future of Performing Arts and Rutherford High School is in safe hands - new talent abounds.

**Delysse** (my hair is tidy) **Glynn**  
**T.I.C. Music**  
**(HONEST)**



**TE ATATU MEN'S CHOIR SCHOLARSHIP EVENING**  
 This annual event was held in Room 90 on 26 October. The usual high standard of instrumental and vocal entries made the final decision a difficult one for the adjudicators.

Our special guest adjudicators this year were Katherine Hedley (cellist) and Richard Horne (timpanist); both from the Auckland Philharmonia. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves and found it a pleasure to see others performing music, especially enthusiastic, young people.

The audience was treated to 16 items from both Juniors and Seniors, (Jonathan Rickard somehow managed to appear in both sections!) as well as 'showcase' items from Elicia Soh and Euphoni. Prize money totalled \$350.00. Our thanks must go to the President of the Te Atatu Men's Choir for his attendance and fine speech of encouragement. The school appreciates the Choir's continued support.

**Results:**

**Junior Vocalists**

Mataua Lole  
 Mark Estreich  
 Pamona Tavave  
 Michael Mauu

**Junior Instrumentalists**

William Cheong  
 Jonathan Rickard

**Senior Vocalists**

Rita Taupau  
 Michael Wimutu

**Senior Instrumentalist**

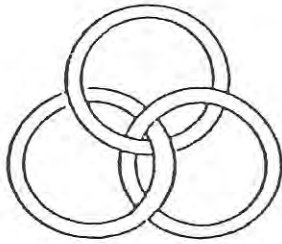
Lisa Cochrane

**Overall Winner**

Jonathan Rickard



# PERFORMING ARTS



## Dance Music Drama

### ALL IN ONE

The performing arts courses offered at Rutherford High School are a very popular subject choice among students. One of the highlights of being involved as a student in this department is the opportunity to get involved in the twice yearly studio show.

In term two, dance, drama and music students joined forces and produced the show aptly titled **All in One**. The show was a great success, enjoyed by both audience and performers.

Highlights were excellent performances by the 4th and 5th form music students 'Souls of Harmony', and the Comedia Dell'arte troupe - a piece of masked theatre devised by the 6th form drama class.

The standard of performance was high from all three departments - dance, drama and music and this combined effort produced an exciting evening's entertainment.

Thank you to the 6th form Dance class who put on the show as part of their 6th Form Certificate assessment and a special thank you to all staff involved Mrs Glynn, Ms Elleray, Ms Bartlett, Mr Thompson, Miss Slattery Mrs Hutton, Ms O'Brien.

Proceeds from the show went towards the Rutherford High School Performing Arts Scholarship - an award which has been established to assist students to move on to performing arts courses beyond high school.

**Tina Mitchell**

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### MINI CONCERTS

This year saw the growth of the popular Performing Arts Department mini concert.

Performing to full houses, the mini concert experience occurred twice a term in Room 90 on a Thursday, during lunchtime.

This event has proved to be a thundering success as a vehicle to display the many talents of dance, drama and music students from both junior and senior forms.

Highlights included the sizzling 3rd form Indian Dance troupe; the 6th form Comedia Dell'arte group; the "Keystone" cops slapstick piece and of course our very own 'Souls of Harmony'.

The overall high energy was maintained by the many and varied dynamic performances of all those involved both on stage and behind the scenes.

Thank you Ms Elleray, Mrs Glynn, Ms Bartlett, Mr MacBride-Stewart, Miss Slattery, Mr Thompson and other staff who helped with rehearsals and front-of-house organisation.



## TALENT QUEST

Although organising Rutherford's first talent quest in many years was a challenge (due to lack of contestants, sponsorship and date changes) plans were well underway by the time competition rolled around on 8 August.

For this talent quest, the 22 contestants were divided evenly into music, dance and drama sections, all trying for the prestigious Rutherford High School Supreme Award; a new cup for the overall winner. On the night MC Simon Bridges kept the very vocal and supportive crowd amused in between acts which were all of a high standard. Some acts were truly professional, some were a little nervous, while one - well, needed a little more rehearsal (aye Clement?!). However it was the judges' opinion in the end that mattered.

The judges, Ms Patrice O'Brien, and Miss Janine Pompeus - a special guest from Infocus, had a difficult task of sorting out the winner from all the entries. The acts were scored in categories of technical ability, stage presentation, group unity (or solo finesse), originality of ideas for dance/drama, effective and original presentation for music, as well as for overall impact.

While the judges tallied up the marks, resident superstars 'Souls of Harmony' kept the audience thoroughly entertained. The results were:

### MUSIC:

#### First

Elicia Soh (solo piano)

#### Highly Commended

Jonathon Rickard (solo keyboard)

Osovale Mailata and Michael Wimutu (vocal duet)

### DANCE:

#### First

'Nightbird' Jackie Gray, Dianne McMillan and Rachel Bennett

#### Highly Commended

Jackie Gray

### DRAMA:

#### First

'A bit of Matt, Andrew and Troy Part 2'

Troy Drummond, Andrew Rooney, Matthew Samuels

#### Highly Commended

'A bit of Matt and Andrew'

Andrew Rooney and Matthew Samuels

The Rutherford High School Supreme Award was finally awarded to shocked winners 'Nightbird' the dance section winners. Their performance appealed to the judges because of their originality and technical competence earning them near perfect marks.

Thanks to all those who entered (for fame, fun, experience - not to mention cash prizes!). The help of those who organised behind the scenes (Osovale Mailata, Elicia Soh, Mrs Glynn, Mr MacBride-Stewart, Ms Bartlett, Mr Thompson and his production crew and Mr Coughlan) was much appreciated. And of course no show can succeed without an audience so thanks to those who came to support the event. On the whole it was a huge success and a welcome return of the School's annual talent quest.

### Jackie Gray



### STUDIO SHOW

"Family Viewing" this year's Studio Show, was an excellent showcase of students' talents in the performing arts.

The show played for three nights and delighted audiences with its mix of drama, dance and vocal items. All levels from 3rd to 6th form contributed pieces which were workshoped in class and then polished for "Family Viewing".

Highlights included a bracket of songs from the popular Euphoni, a stunning aerobics performance from Dianne and Angela McMillan, a dance "Nightbird" choreographed by Jackie Gray and two excerpts from the play "Top Girls" strongly performed by 4th and 6th form drama students.

The set, a strip filled with faces wearing 3D glasses on each side of the stage, was simple but striking. Lighting also contributed to the effectiveness, particularly of the dance pieces.

Congratulations must go to the performers involved, the backstage workers and to the Performing Arts Department.



# TE KOTUKU MAORI CULTURE GROUP



Kia ora koutou nga rangatahi o te kura nei, me nga mahita katoa! Greetings to all students and teachers of Rutherford High School!

It has been a hard year for the culture group, not being one of our best, in terms of winning competitions but SURVIVING! However, I think that we have done well for a group made up mainly of juniors, and all credit to them for their hard work, and to the seniors for their patience and tolerance.

Our very first goal at the beginning of the year was to go down to Taumarunui to bring back the shield, but we were unsuccessful. The standard of performance by other groups, has improved. We will have to work a lot harder for next years competition.

Our second goal was to win the Maori section of the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival held at Mt Albert Grammar School. We came SECOND to Nga Tapuwae College despite 'picking up' several first and second placings.

Our third goal was to win the regional Manuariki competitions held at Waitakere College in July. This competition was to see who would go on to the Taumarunui competitions next year. Would you believe it we were placed SECOND AGAIN!

Our final goal was to raise funds to travel overseas. Hawaii and Disneyland were the dream destinations. The group worked very hard to raise the funds required. We put on performances at the Sheraton Hotel, at the Aotea Centre for Japanese tourists, held socials, raffles, markets and sold lollies. The list was endless but sadly we did not reach our target.

However, with final money we did raise, we are able to go to Australia in December. For most Club members this will be their first experience of overseas travel although others have been away before.

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to all the tutors, Mauritz, 'Skiish' Taumaunu, Mr and Mrs Tetai, Horo Karauti, Mrs June Mariu, and our wardrobe ladies Sonja Key and Millie Smith. To Evelyn Taumaunu for making all the pois, to our kaumatua Sam Waiti, to our supportive parents; tena koutou katoa!

It really is hard work and if you do not believe me, join Te Kotuku Club next year! Who knows? A trip overseas AGAIN !!!

Finally, to all members of the Te Kotuku Maori Club past and present, our patient, caring, ever-loving tutors and parents and supporters .... NGA MIHI NUI KI A KOUTOU!

Ka mutu taku korero i tenei wa, i tenei tau, ka kite ano koutou i te tau 1995!

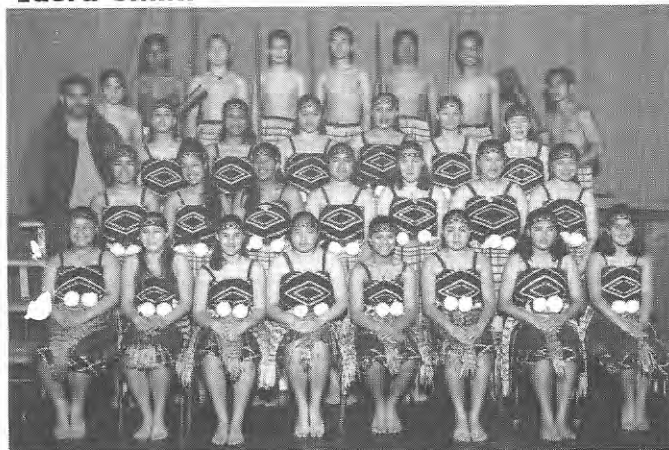
## STOP PRESS!

On Saturday October 8 we participated in Henderson's "One Hundred and fiftieth Birthday" celebrations. A mass powhiri including Massey, Waitakere, Henderson and Rutherford High Schools was a highlight of the day.

**Aaron Abraham**

**Maraea Ruha**

**Laura Smith**





## PACIFIC ISLAND GROUP



This year's Pacific Island group has been by far, our best Samoan group ever. Thanks to four weeks of hard work on the part of our two tutors Sefa Ama Fraser and May Chricton, we were well prepared for the Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Festival in March.

This was held at Mount Albert Grammar School, more commonly known as MAGS (or is it BABES GALORE?)...hmm...

The lead up to the festival was just as enjoyable as the festival itself. Practices were held at lunchtimes, after school and during weekends. Although demanding, many benefited from the extensive time spent on each individual item (6 in all) as not all were from Samoan backgrounds.

But despite the diversity in culture, as time went on, the singing, language, pronunciation and actions were done "as one." The flow of items became easier, until it was just perfect!

Credit must go to the special performers, Leitu Folau, our Taupo with her graceful moves and beautiful smile, and our Fuataimi Bradley Pouli-Lefale ('Junior') with his awesome moves (loved those splits ....sore?) and leadership qualities which were admired and respected by the whole group.

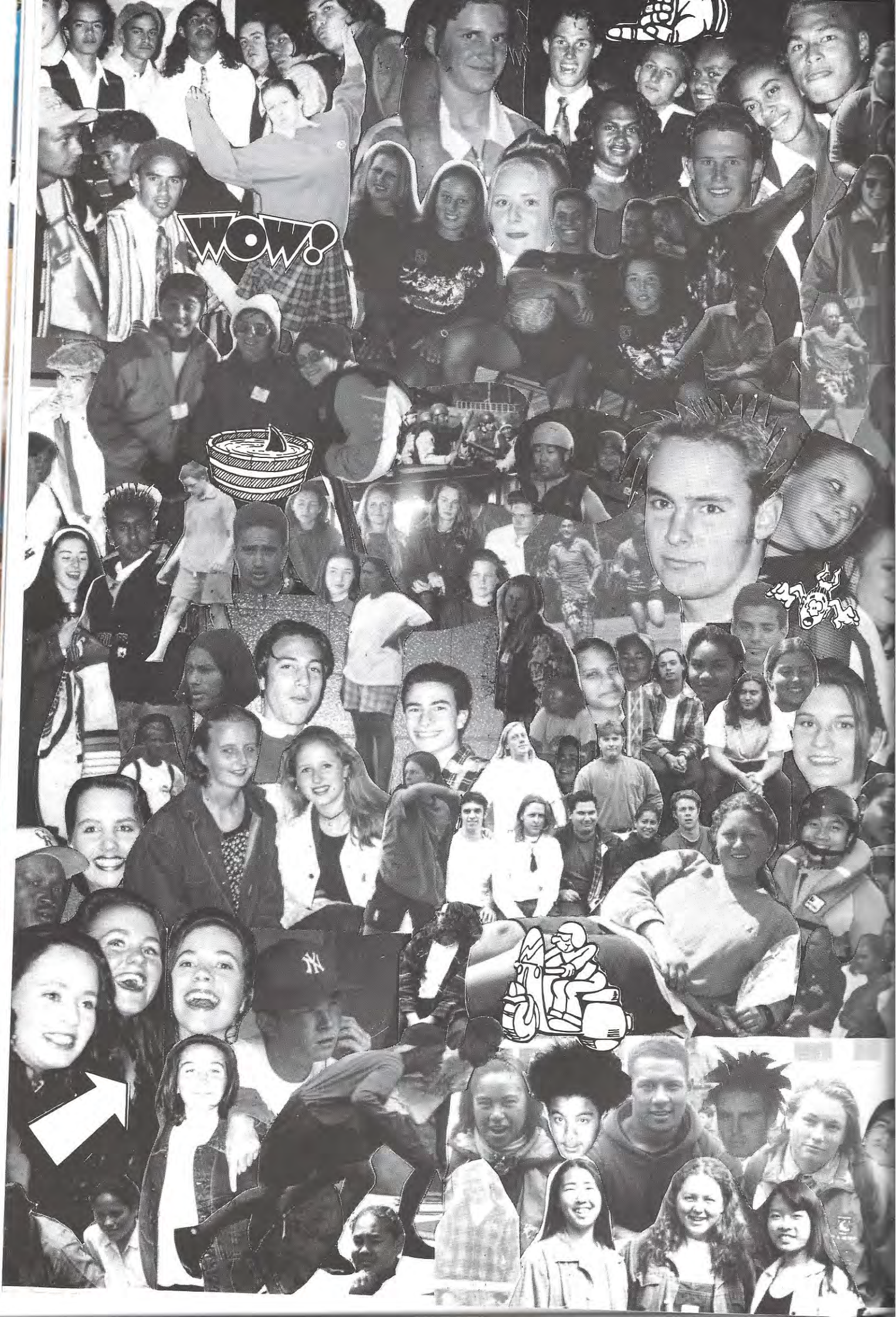
On the big day Friday 18 March at 2.20pm, our Pacific Island group came onto the stage with bright smiles and looking picture-perfect in our blue and white costumes. Above all, the group put 100% into every action and every word and put on a performance that was lively and entertaining. As a result, we gained a 3rd place for our uniforms; a significant achievement as competition was fierce and just being acknowledged is a great reward.

A big thanks must go to Mrs Reid, Mrs Buckland, Mrs Buchanan and Mrs Lees for their enduring support and help throughout our practices. And special thanks to our "mother" Mrs Barry, for being the backbone of the group and sticking by us through thick and thin. Your dedication did not go unnoticed and was greatly appreciated.

**Osovale Mailata**

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# FORM 7 - RANDOM RANTS 1990-94

KL School was good but leaving is even better.

RL I think my best years at Rutherford were the ones I spent wagging.

CS In its own special way Rutherford is a nice school.

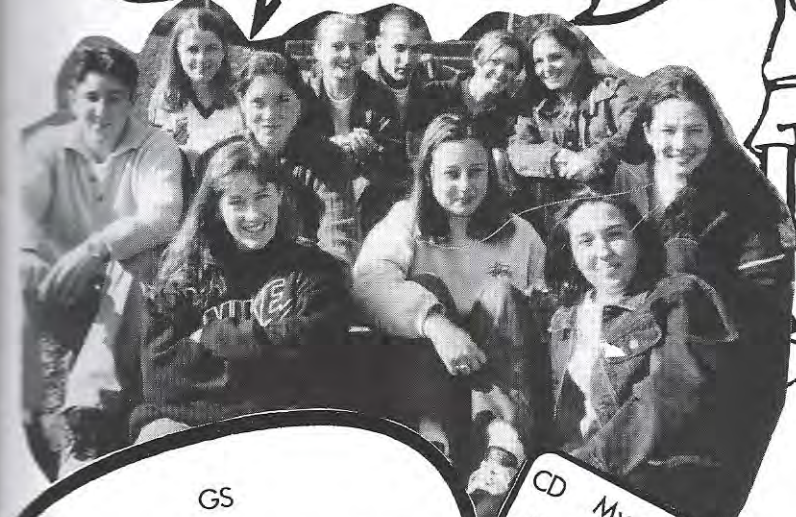
MR The best times at school were when I was in the cultural group.



SF I was able to express my keen sense of fashion through the corporate wardrobe.

MO I've always enjoyed school ever since I started at Rutherford in the 3rd form. I mean all my mates hang out here.

SW It was a long road but I'm glad I'm finally at the top. Scary thing is - it's a long way to fall.



GS You win some, you lose some, but you don't lose the 1st XV final! Not that I care or anything.

CD My senior years were the best.

CK A good school but too much sport activities.

CL It has been a true experience. Being a junior was good, but then it went down hill.

ST Weird!!!



The highlight of my years was the 6th Form Ball. JT

ES Rutherford has a really good range of activities and lots to offer.

JS School is seriously overrated - don't listen to anyone else.  
HG It's been an interesting experience.

DS Many mates, many exams, a few passes. What's next?

MS I am just so sad school is finishing, honest. I mean what else is there for me?

BT 100% study will get you everywhere. Just look at me!!

MS The camps and events where everyone together are the best things about school.

KS My junior years were unforgettable, my senior years were unbearable.

SB Friends at Rutherford have come and gone.

IRJ We were always going to go platinum.



AA My 6th and 7th form years were the best.  
NO Sport was the best thing at Rutherford for me.





## SENIOR BALL

This year's Senior School Ball was held at the Downtown Convention Centre on 19 August.

Depending on who you ask, the night could be described as either meeting the expectations of all who attended or the disappointment of the "been there, done that" ball-goers, who anticipated this ball would surpass last year's.

As always, some people went 'all out' with their transport, hiring the more expensive limousine, the cheaper taxi, using the family Holden or a special double decker "fun" bus.

Entering the ball was like being at a fashion parade, cameras were clicking, lights were flashing and the atmosphere was dynamic.

As the night wore on the music became a tad loud for the principal and a few teachers who had to cover their ears at times, but the students, their dates and their friends danced the night away happily to the loud beat.

Selecting the traditional belle and beau of the ball must have been a tough decision because of all the stunning gowns and sophisticated tuxedos. The judges for the event are unknown to us, but the winners are. The beau was named as Randall Stewart, who wore a red bow tie and black tuxedo which was a huge transformation from the 1st XV uniform he was used to. Maraea Ruha made a great impression in her elegant white suit and she was named belle of the ball. Randall received toiletries while Maraea was presented with a big bouquet of flowers. Together they made a beautiful picture.

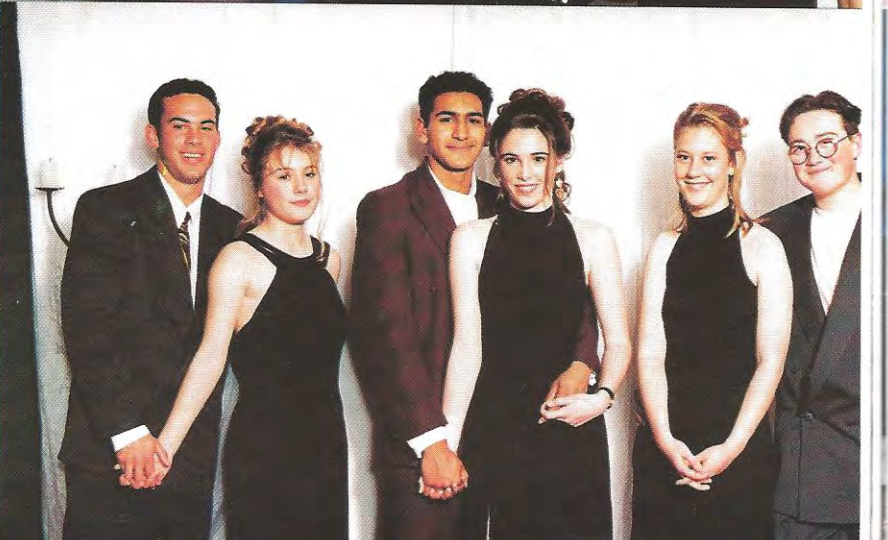
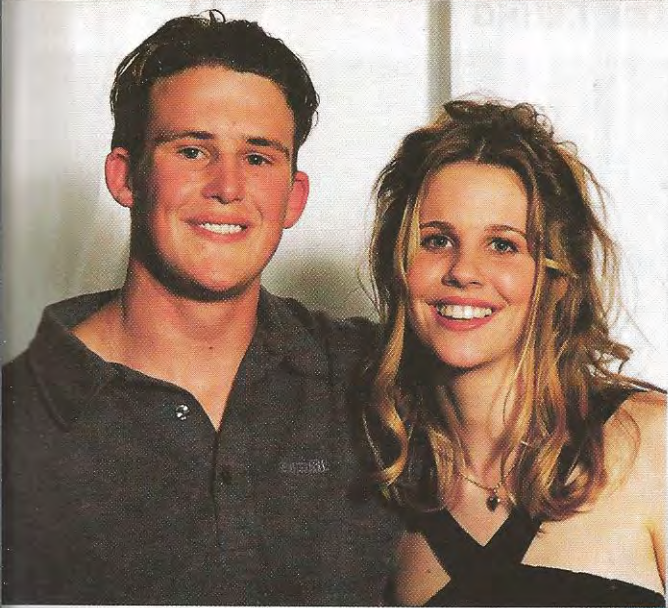
Eventually, people began to leave the venue to perhaps dance somewhere else or to go home, remove make-up, high heels and formal attire, rest their feet then go to bed.

Much appreciation goes to Mr Douglass and the Student Executive for all the time and effort spent to make the night a memorable and safe one.

**Marie Smith**  
**Adele Atkins**

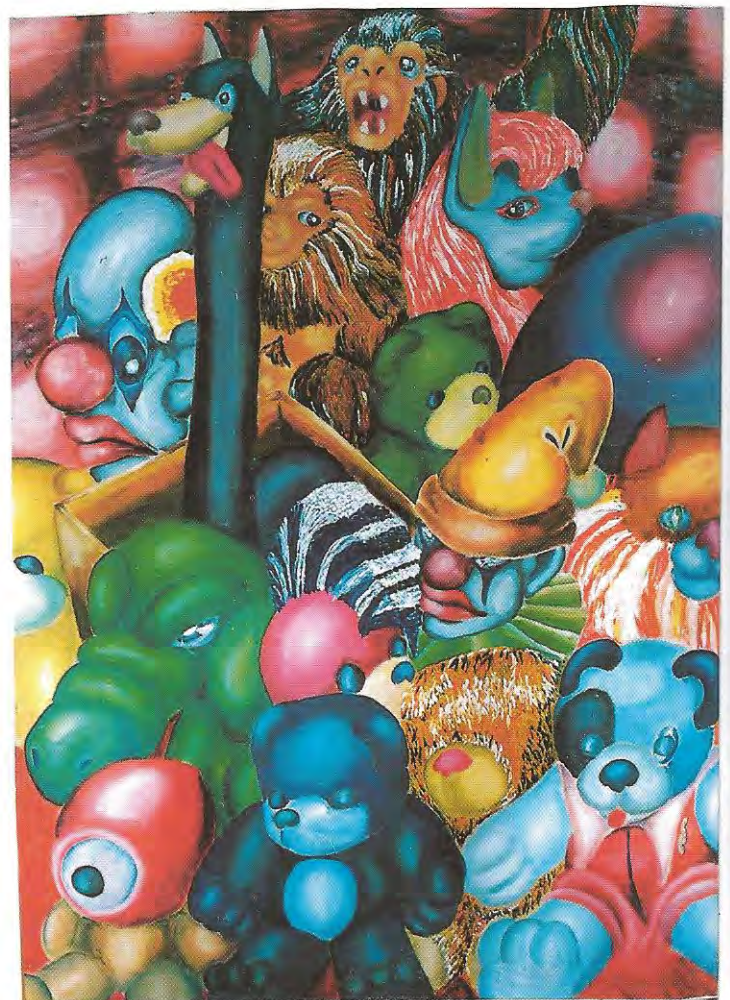




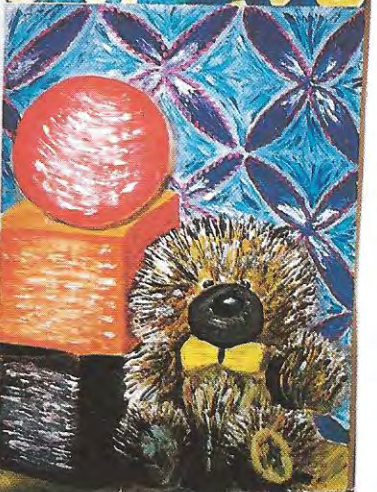
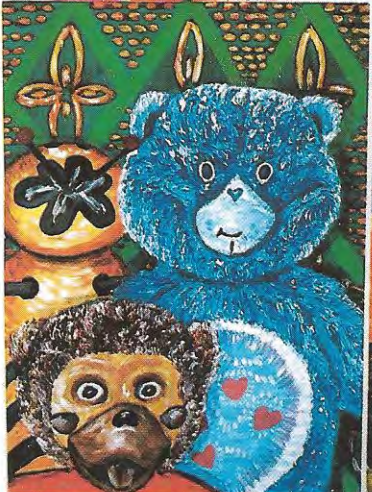
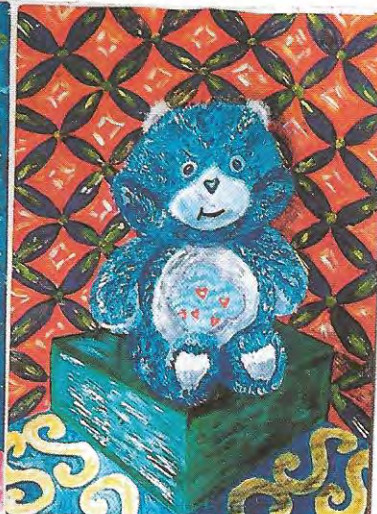




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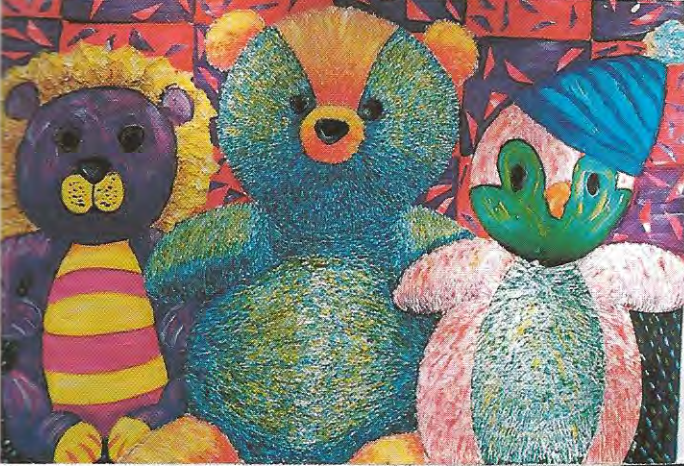
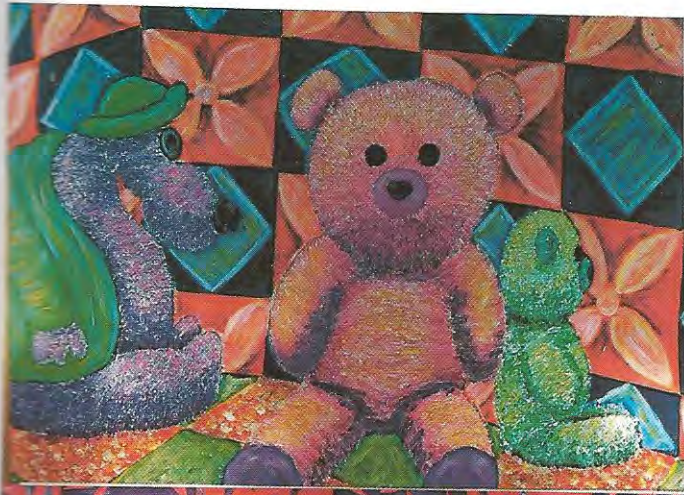


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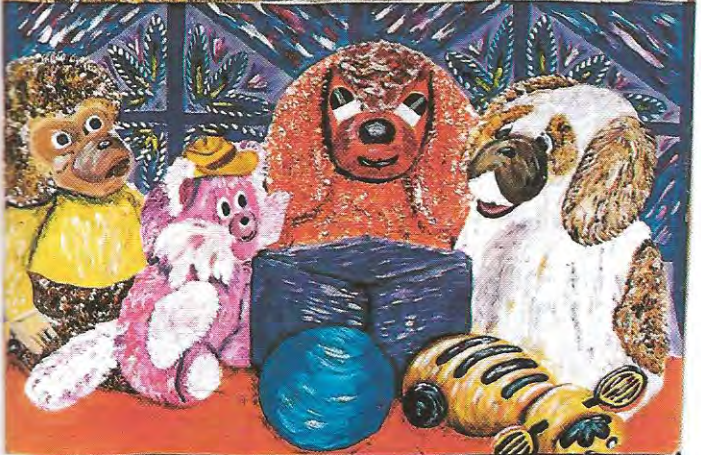




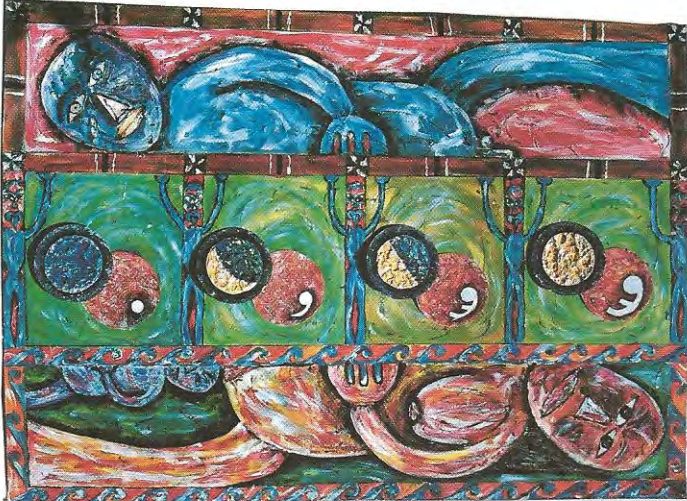
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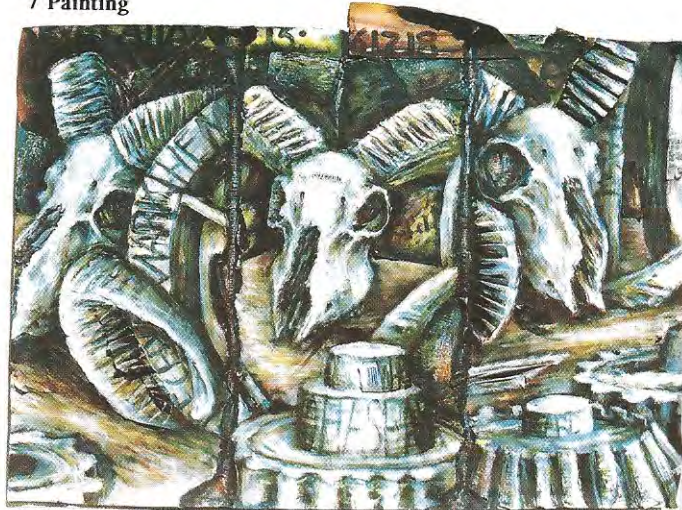


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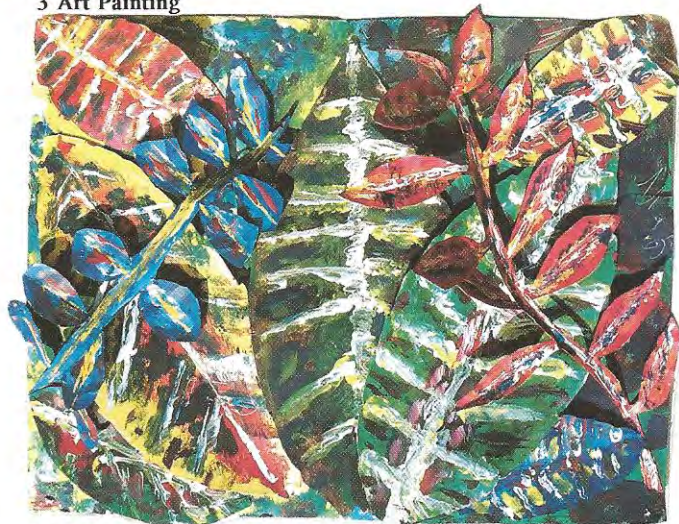
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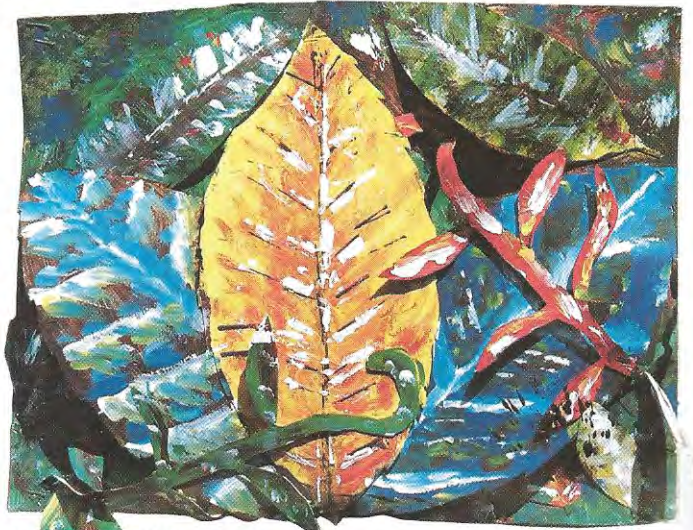
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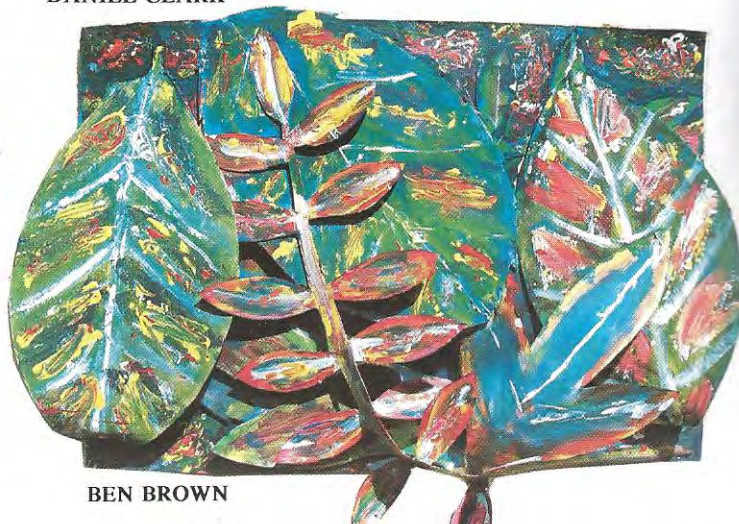
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## AEROBICS

In its inaugural year, Rutherford featured prominently and successfully in the Secondary School competitive Aerobic Championships. I became the first person from this school to represent Rutherford after Miss Green and Ms Elleray persuaded me to enter the Smokefree Secondary Schools'. Auckland Regionals held at Glendowie College on 23 April. Being the only male at the competition made me a surprise package, and crowd favourite with my routine choreographed to the rock 'n roll tune 'Great Balls of Fire'. A silver medal in the under 19 Individual (gold missed by under 1/2 a point) saw me qualify for the national finals held in Wellington. A variety show called **The Cause** featuring dance and music items, helped me to fundraise the \$900 needed to attend. This, along with sponsorship by Pepsi, was enough to send me to the Secondary School National Finals held at Wellington East Girls' College on 3 June.

I had vigorously trained through the May holidays under the guidance of Brian Carbee, a top N.Z. dancer/choreographer, who improved my technique and gave me a new routine. On the big day I was a bundle of nerves. A shaky routine, as well as a 10 point deduction for not completing a set of compulsory exercises, led to a disappointing 7th place (in the heats). It was a crushing blow after all the pressure and high expectations placed on me by family, friends and the school. However, selection into the N.Z Youth Development Squad and crowd approval was a small consolation.

News of a Secondary School Division being included in the Hersheys' National Aerobic Champs gave me a chance to involve more students from Rutherford. Thus I offered to train a squad of five which included 2 sisters, for this competition. All had extensive dance and gymnastic backgrounds. When we first rehearsed in the August holidays, none of them could do a single pressup! However after long hours of rehearsal and our routines finally began to come together in spite of the sweat, tears and tired muscles.

Proudly wearing our school tracksuits to the Hersheys' National Champs at the A.S.B. Stadium in Kohimarama on 24 September we were slightly overawed by the "hugeness" of the event, with famous athletes like Suzie Aiken and Brett Fairweather, as well as T.V. cameras to come to grips with. After the heats, our under 16 team called "Dynamix"



(Angela McMillan, Celia Tapurau, Janna Hacking and myself) had made the finals to be held in the evening. However our under 16 pair (Angela/Dianne McMillan) had narrowly missed out on a finals spot after a 10 point deduction which took them from 2nd to 4th place. The team then concentrated and focused on perfecting their routine and went out and gave a faultless performance of high difficulty and immaculate presentation (thanks to the leotards sponsored by T.Y.T. leotards and hair/makeup done by Mrs McMillan) in the finals. My performance wasn't up to my high standards, but I was satisfied because I had tried my hardest and performed my most difficult routine to date. At prizegiving Rutherford received its first gold medal in aerobics, after beating the Wellington champs "Purple Maze". Our under 16 team, "Dynamix" became new national champions in their first competition. I restored some of my own lost pride after I won the silver in the individual under 19 category. For us it was a wonderful achievement and just reward for all the hard work and dedication that had gone into our routines.

After such a successful first year, Rutherford is a new force to be reckoned with. We're already looking ahead to next year and plan on maintaining the high standards we've achieved so far.

**Jackie Gray**



# DEBATING



## ADVANCED

This year's Advanced debating team had a hard act to follow, as last year the team won the West Auckland competition. While older members: Simon Bridges, Sarah Ford, and Christian Shaw did not play as big a role as they had the previous year (only debating together once) new talent was identified and put to good use. Tracey Ogden, Michael Jordan, Elissa Donald and Penny Whittaker made valuable contributions to the skills of the team. The team was again led by Mr Bates. Moots debated were on such diverse issues as the family's role in society, the Bible, and might.

Though the team was not placed anywhere this year, we all had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Newcomers all felt they learned a great deal and gained confidence through the experience. This consolidation will bear fruit next year I am sure.

### Simon Bridges

## JUNIOR (FORM 4)

This year the 4th form Debating Team consisted of Kelly Hartnell, Tina Newsome, Rochelle McGregor, Tim Lidgard and Brendan Beach. We had four debates. In the first we took the affirmative of the moot "We Need More Time To Do Nothing". We lost to a very experienced Waitakere team who had a very entertaining third speaker. In the second debate we were the negative in the moot "The Place for Knockers is Outside the Door". We lost to Massey because we did not argue the moot as defined by the affirmative team.

Our first win was against Massey with the moot "That being Lively was Better than being Lovely". And we won the debate against Liston arguing the negative of the moot "That Noddy was a SNAG". The important lesson we learnt this year was when you are on the negative you must accept the definition of the affirmative and argue against it. As a team we were told we were good speakers but needed to keep to a team line. But overall we had a great time and worked well as a group.

### Rochelle McGregor

## SENIOR

An enthusiastic trio, consisting of the best that the 5th form had to offer - Naomi 'Einstein' Read, Linda 'Killer' Hold and Edward 'Toddy' Smith, launched into fierce battle against opponents who proved unworthy, spurred on by the effervescent Miss 'Kate' Slattery.

**Duel 1:** 'That Black should make the first move' vs Lynfield. Rutherford emerged as the winners.

**Duel 2:** 'That Humankind is the next dinosaur' vs Kelston Girls'. Again, Rutherford was triumphant.

**Duel 3:** 'That 90210 is the perfect score' vs Kelston Boys'. The rebuttal was absolutely fabulous. The female component of Rutherford proved too much for their all boy trio.

**Duel 4:** 'That the UN should take control' vs Henderson. Strong rebuttal paved the way for yet another Rutherford victory.

To no one's surprise, Rutherford made the West Auckland Finals. Bonza, Wizard!! We prepared an amazingly convincing case arguing that "Fair trade costs too much!" Weeks of preparation and anticipation culminated in a somewhat disappointing end to our debating year ... a FORCED default. Our opponents came prepared to argue about Free trade so we ended up at crossed purposes. Throughout the turmoil and confusion of the moot misinterpretation, the "Rutherford Reps" stood tall and took comfort from the profound philosophy "What's in a word anyway?" We had a successful year considering the novice status of 2/3 of the team - and we got a free lunch. Thanks to Miss Slattery for all her help and support (and lunch!!) **Linda Hold Naomi Read**

## JUNIOR (FORM 3)

Debating sounds easy? Well, the 3rd form debating team was in for a surprise! We had a variety of results and by the end of our competition we felt quite proud of ourselves.

Our first debating experience was against Massey High School. We were very nervous but came away with a draw.

Our second debate was against Liston College. The moot was 'That the door handle should be outside the door'. We had the difficult negative role and surprisingly we won. We were very pleased as was Ms Perigo, who bought us some lollies for the trip home.

Our last debate was against Lynfield College and this moot was our silliest - 'That Noddy was a SNAG'. Our adjudicators were definitely biased as we lost after giving it our best efforts. We thought we should have won but that's life!!

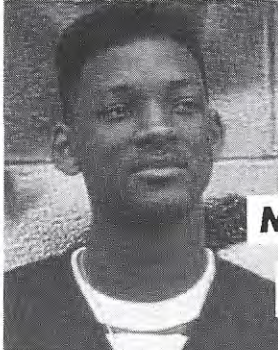
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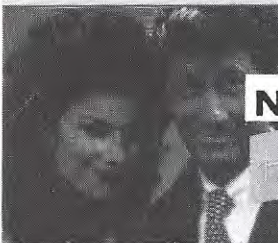
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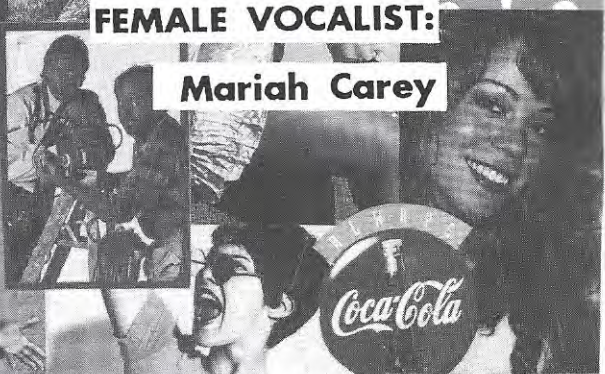
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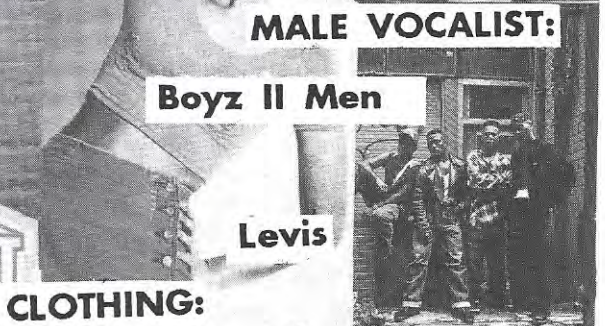
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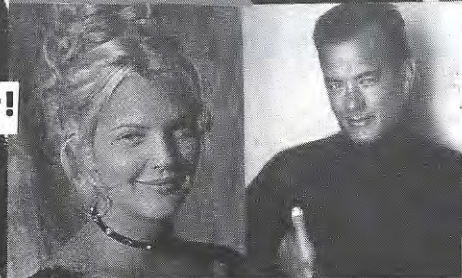
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**SONG:**

**Oh what a night!**

**I'll make love to you**



**League**

**COSMOPOLITAN**







# COMPETITIONS

## ECONOMICS PURSUITS QUIZ TEAM

Simon Bridges                      Daryl De Raad  
 Kathleen Sanford                 Bruce Tattersall  
 Sam Williams

The quiz team first participated at Mt Roskill Grammar School where they gained 2nd place against nine teams from Central and West Auckland schools. During the two hour quiz, we had to write the answer to a range of questions. Some were general knowledge involving calculations, others were from the syllabus.

As we were in the top three we went on to the regional final at the Auckland College of Education where our team did extremely well, we were placed 4th - only two points behind the winners.

**Mrs Armstrong**  
**Daryl De Raad**

## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has completed another year of interschool competition, school championships and friendly games. As a result a lot of checkmates have been made. Room 31 has been the clubroom this year and has attracted a solid core of players with some interested onlookers, known in chess circles as "kibitzers".

The school chess team took part in the inter-secondary school competition, and though not overly successful had one fine win, 4-0 against Waitakere College. In all the games the team showed the highest standard of sportsmanship and good manners and was a credit to the school.

Jason Fitch, Alan Whitehouse and Nicholas Foster were regular members of the team with Stefan Krechowec, Sumit Narayan, and Wesley Remmerswaal making valuable contributions to the team's effort.

The school team also had an enjoyable day playing in a one day tournament for West Auckland schools at the Kelston Community Centre.

This year the school chess championships were particularly hard fought affairs with the final results never certain until the very last rounds. In the Junior Chess Championship Nathan Reilly came out the winner, closely followed by Clinton Hedley and Nicholas Foster. The Senior Chess Championship was won by Jason Fitch with Alan Whitehouse and Stefan Krechowec not far behind.

With the growing interest in chess there is a need to increase the number of chess sets for the school and this may require a membership fee being levied next year. But it is certain that the battle of the brains will continue next year.

**Mr Whitehouse**

## GOETHE SOCIETY

The Goethe Society aims to foster German culture and language in New Zealand. It is named after Germany's most famous writer - Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Each year the Society sets and marks an examination with many prizes and certificates. All German students from Auckland to Whangarei sit their examination on the same day. The major prize winners and their parents are invited to a ceremony at Auckland University, which includes speeches from the German Consul in New Zealand and a special supper afterwards.

### Goethe Society Examination Results:

5Dm	Kristin McMahon	Div C	3rd Prize
5Le	Amanda Lorier	Div C	Highly Commended
5Le	Linda Hold	Div C	Highly Commended
7Su	Niina Vatanen	Div A	Commended
3Wh	Jennifer Routledge	Div E	Diploma
3Mg	Tracey Hold	Div E	Highly Commended
3Wh	Thomas Stolpmann	Div E	Highly Commended
3At	Sarah Wilson	Div E	Highly Commended
3Mn	Fiona McKechnie	Div E	Commended
3Mg	Lloyd Williams	Div E	Commended
3Mg	Hayley Woolrich	Div E	Commended
4Gn	Deborah Larkins	Div D	Highly Commended
4Gn	Imelda Fasi	Div D	Commended

**Mrs de Man**

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## CASIO MATHEX

Two 3rd form teams led by Miss Freeman and Mr Whitehouse, entered into this year's Casio Mathex Competition, which was held at ASB Stadium in Kohimarama. Rutherford gained no placing but certainly made a creditable effort - both teams scoring 60 marks each.

For those who have never experienced a competition - it is basically a cross between a running race and problem solving competition. The teams consist of 4 members one of whom is a permanent runner. The teams are given problems to solve and have 30 minutes to complete them.

**3WH:** Graham Carter  
Daniel McAllister  
Sean Monroe  
Michael Armistead

**3AT:** Carl Shields  
Benny Chow  
Leona Thompson  
Kevin Luong

## Mr Whitehouse

### HIGH FLIER

Brad Mulcahy has been flying since April 1992 but decided that just flying a plane from A to B was a wee bit boring for his liking. So he took up aerobatics, a skill reserved for only the elite of the flying world.

Although it was a major challenge with no room for error, Brad was cool, calm and collected while performing loops and aileron rolls.

In February this year, after six months of aerobatics, Brad flew down to Paraparaumu for the New Zealand aerobatics competition. He was the youngest competitor at the competition but he showed that youth and inexperience were no barrier. Brad won the Aero Engine Services Limited trophy for the National Junior Aerobatics Championships.

Brad has aspirations of becoming a Commercial Pilot. We wish him well.

**Michael Vicelich**



## PHOTOGRAPHY



## ACCEPTANCE

# ILFORD SHIELD

Photography as an area of study is offered as part of curriculum at all levels except 5th form. Fees are collected at every level to pay for chemicals, printing paper, films etc A camera with manual facilities is essential at senior levels of study. Pupils take the photos, develop the film and print the photos in the darkroom where they control the creative process.

This year has been a productive one in the photography area as these results of competitions and exhibitions bear testimony.

### WAITAKERE LIBRARY TEENAGE PHOTO COMPETITION

#### Merit:

Damian Chatfield  
Stephanie Beagley

### ILFORD SHIELD

#### Honours:

Adele Atkins

#### Participants Certificate:

Carol Higgins	Damian Chatfield
Alisha Walker	Sock Cheng Tang
Amanda Van Zeyl	

### SUNDAY TIMES - KOKAK PHOTO AND NEWS STORY

#### Merit:

Carol Higgins

### AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS OPEN PHOTO COMPETITION

#### Third:

Damian Chatfield

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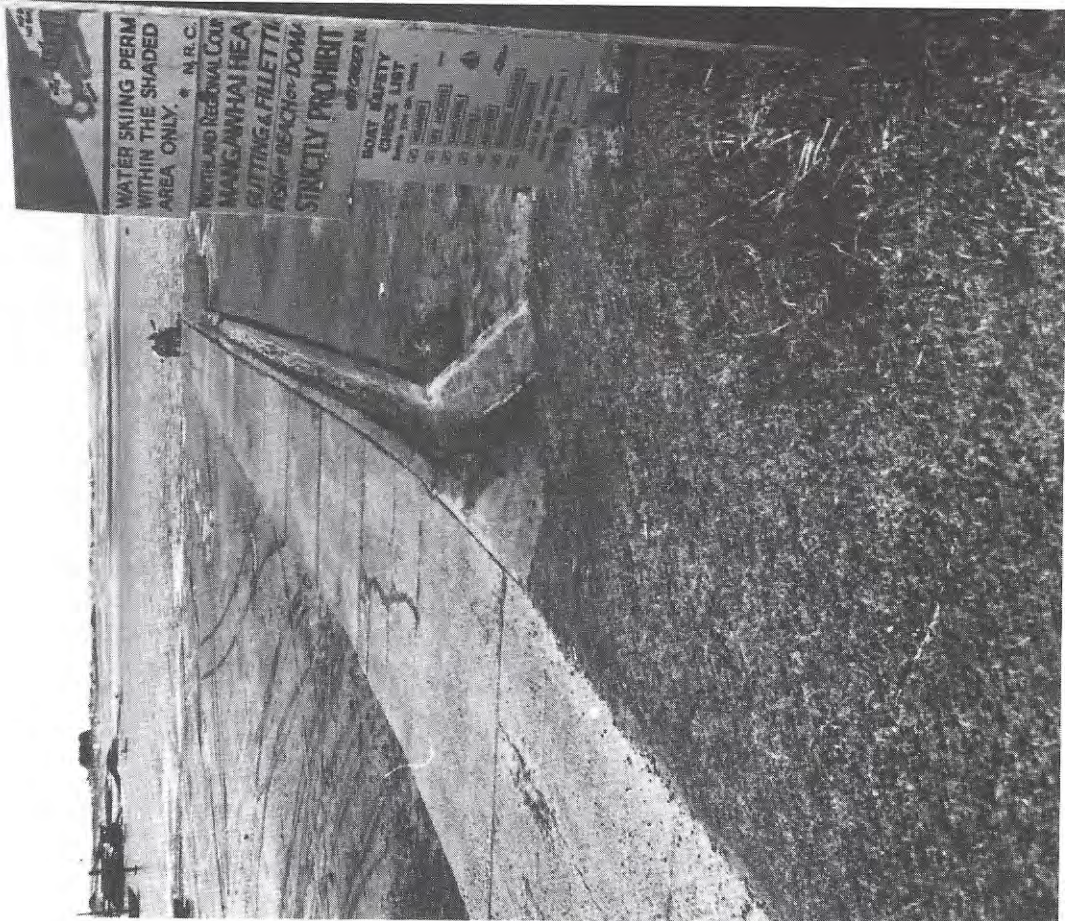
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The school also entered for the photographic Warehouse Photo Competition (last year we gained a bronze).

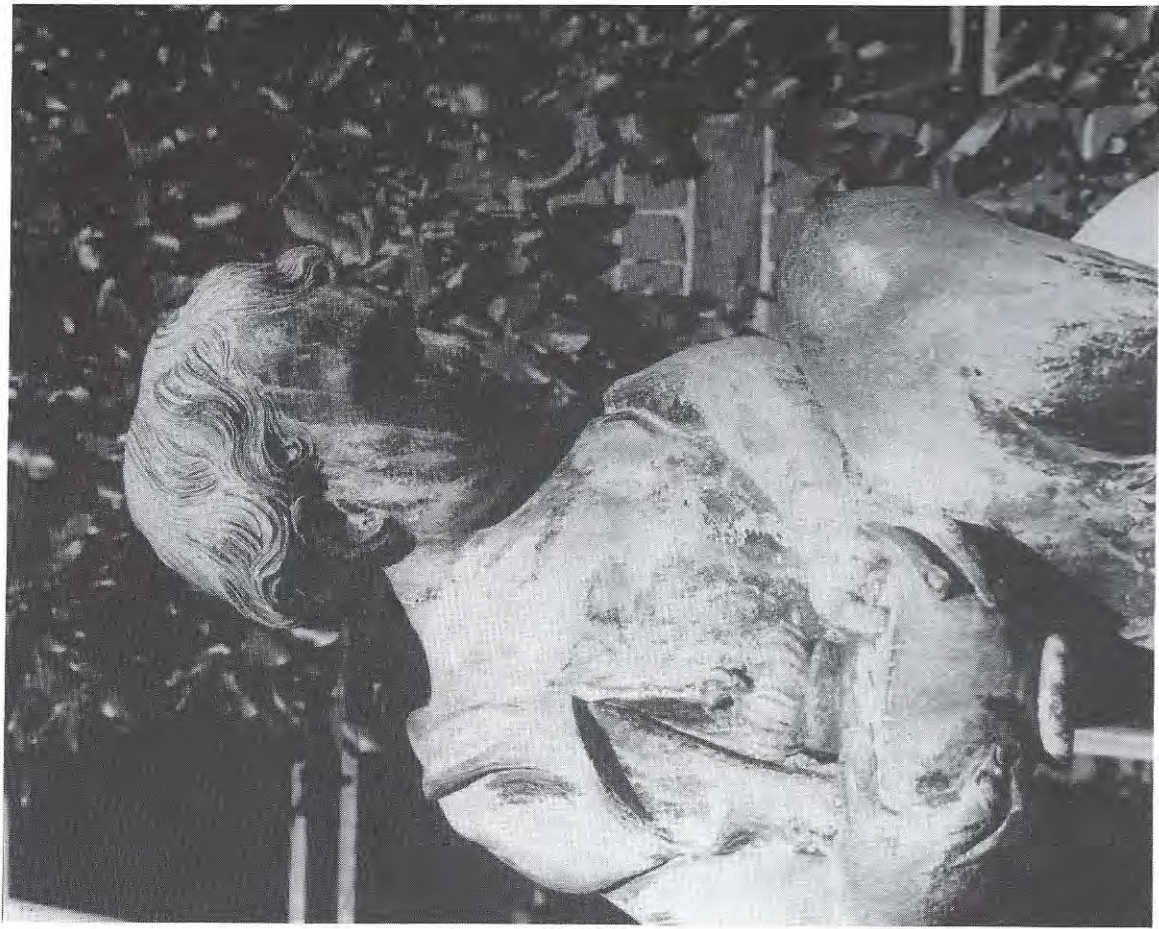
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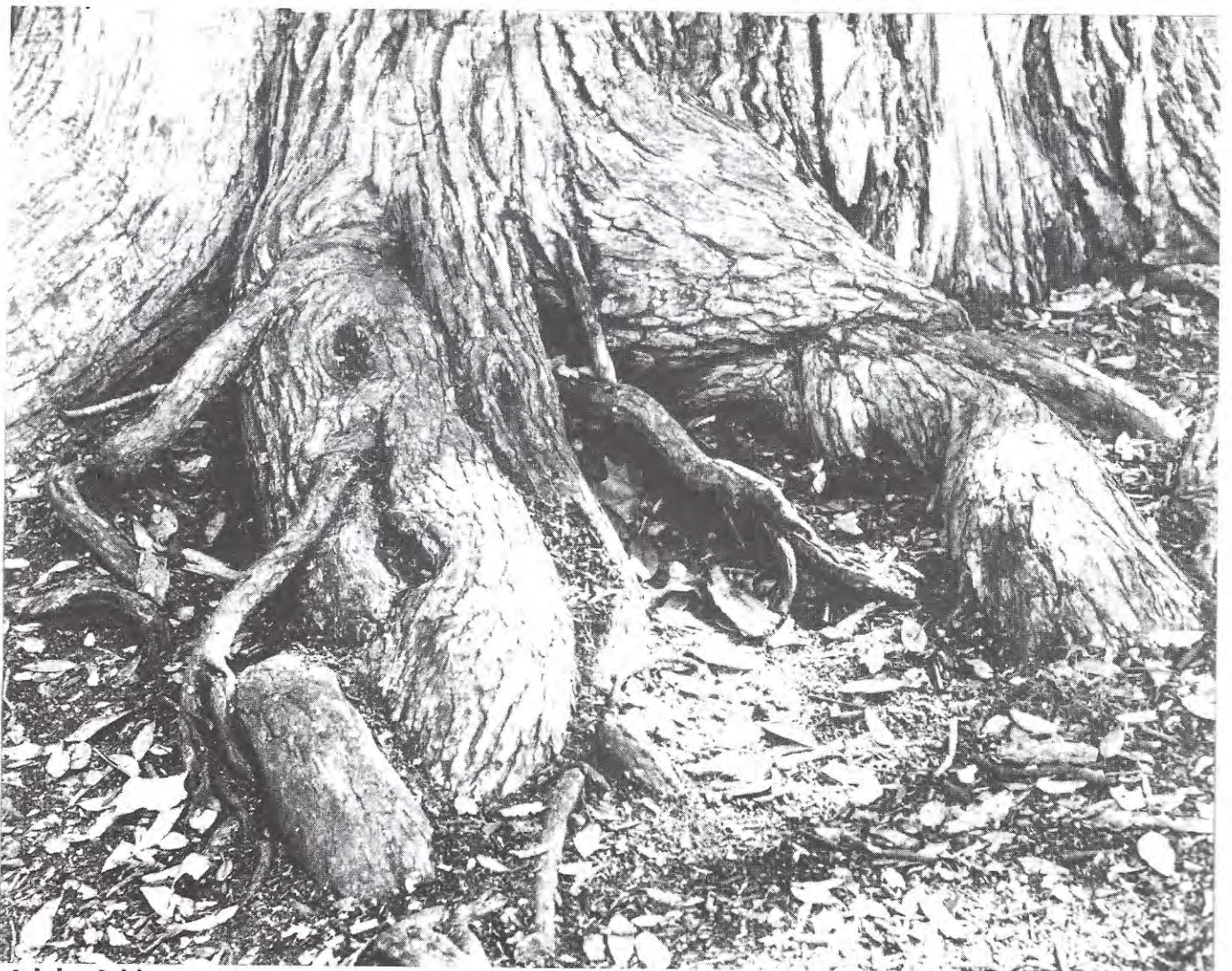
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**Amanda Van Zeyl**



**Damian Chatfield**



**Adele Atkins**

# SPORT



It started in October last year with the inaugural meeting of the SPORTS ORGANISATION AND REVIEW group (SOAR). With Mr Makgill at the helm and a core of interested staff and the Sports co-ordinators, the SOAR Group's Strategic Plan was produced. Student, parent, staff and Sports club surveys were carried out to collect quality information. Staff ratified the Strategic Plan early this year, but the action had already started.

The Dragon Boat team, three senior Cricket teams, Tennis and Volleyball set the tone for 1994. Our Western Zone Swimming and Athletics teams were of a high quality, and Orienteering was complemented by a newly organized Cycling team.

By the end of Term 1, the sports co-ordinator's office and recording systems had a significant effect on the overall sports administration. Management had approved of extended lunchtime training for sports teams and this proved to be one of the most beneficial aspects of 'top corridor' support for Sport Rutherford.

The winter codes kept supervising staff extremely busy, but without the help received from some parents and sports clubs, the job would have been impossible.

The Strategic Plan is currently under review and 1995's objectives will undoubtedly be focused on quality participation from students, parents and staff, and an increased efficiency in SPORT RUTHERFORD's administration.

**Mr Rae**  
**Sports Co-ordinator**



## FITNESS CENTRE

"Hey all you fitness fanatics, come join the Rutherford Fitness Centre".

This centre provides many opportunities for those students who are prepared to flex their muscles, tone their bodies and basically show off their stuff.

This year, Physical Education New Zealand (P.E.N.Z) gave the school a \$1000 grant and in return, Miss Green is researching reasons why people join and why they leave the centre and what personal goals they feel they have personally achieved during the year.

There was a full turn out of eager students who were not only veterans of the fitness centre, but keen first timers who also joined this year. Several school sports teams including the girls' basketball and netball teams, and most recently the Dragon Boat team, took advantage of this facility and trained hard to build up skills and strength in the centre. The fitness centre costs just \$5 a term, so is a cheap alternative to the gym. It is open after school several days a week and at lunchtimes to accommodate student needs.

**Marie Smith**  
**Lee King**



## SOFTBALL



The Senior Boys' Softball team had yet another impressive season with just one loss (4-2) to the Monday night competition winners, Kelston.

Throughout the Monday night competition games they displayed great team commitment which drove them to dispose of Avondale (5-4), Sacred Heart (5-3), MAGS (10-7), St Peters' (18-12) and Auckland Boys' (7-5). In each game, the boys showed skill, dedication and enthusiasm. Eventually the team came runners up in the Monday night competition.

Captain Jason Brewer and Vice Captain Jason Armistead were both inspirational and provided the experience and mature ability to lead the team week in, week out against well-known schools with huge sporting reputations.

Both these players were a vital component in the sides winning formula which extended to great heights during the Annual Secondary Schools' Tournament held at Rosedale Park in Albany on 22 March this year. During this tournament the team was in peak form and also displayed great sportsmanship throughout all their games.

On their road to glory they beat Papatoetoe (2-1), Auckland Grammar (8-0) and in the playoffs they had wins against firstly Papakura High School (7-3) to go through to the final where they convincingly defeated Dilworth (11-1) with Captain Jason Brewer providing the offensive power with home runs in every game.

Other outstanding performers for the team have been Jason Walker, with his speed and agility being an asset. Adam Chwesik and Leighton Williams also provided great skill and diversity in pitching, while "power batter" Vance Bentley was an inspiration to all of us, struggling to improve our batting skills.

The team was rewarded for their efforts. Their win against Dilworth achieved a "back to back" title, a feat most teams only dream of. We'll be looking for the hat trick next year.

The team consisted of 11 players

Jason Brewer (c)	Jason Armistead
Adam Chwesik	Jason Walker
Ramon Brewer	Vance Bentley
Matthew Samuels	Leighton Williams
Jason Fitch	Aaron Thompson
Paul Donaldson	

five of whom have represented either Auckland or North Harbour in the U/19 to U/16 grades in the past couple of seasons.

On behalf of the team our gratitude and thanks go out to Mr Hickey for coaching and supporting the players. Without his guidance and enthusiasm none of these achievements would have been possible. I am sure that it is safe to say that the profile of Rutherford softball has reached new heights and hopefully it will rise to even greater heights in future seasons.

**Jason Brewer**





# CRICKET

## 1ST XI

Michael Vicelich (Captain)	Richard Jones
Sam Williams (Vice Captain)	Richard Pudney
Mathew Shaw	Alan Whitehouse
Dwayne Petley	Andrew Rooney
Vaughan Wynyard	Gerald Wynyard
Aaron Cook	Daniel Wilson



It was going to take a lot of effort for our 1994 1st XI cricket team to match the efforts of last year's team. But they did so with a great deal of commitment and determination.

The team greatly appreciated the coaching efforts of Mr Bates (a keen cricket enthusiast). Mr Bates found great help in the form of Captain Michael Vicelich and Vice Captain Sam Williams.

The team was not seriously challenged and started with good wins over St Paul's College, Auckland Grammar School and St Peter's College. The team nearly gained outright points against a traditionally strong Auckland Grammar side.

Special mention must be made of the year's highlights. The Wynyard twins were 'tremendous' in the field and a great inspiration to the rest of the lads. Top batting efforts through the year came from Michael Vicelich, Richard Pudney, Dwayne Petley and Sam Williams also knocked up some quick runs towards the end of the innings. Notable bowling performances came from Michael Vicelich and Andrew Rooney. Our Vice Captain Sam was impressive with the keeping gloves.

One of the most outstanding performances of the season came in a game against St Peter's. Michael Vicelich had a great double, scoring a composed 110 not out on the 1st day, and topped it off with a fierce 7 wickets for 39 runs on the 2nd day.

Let's hope that the boys can continue their good form through the rest of the season.

**Michael Vicelich**  
**Sam Williams**

## GIRLS'

Continuous recruiting drives, agonizingly slow improvements in bowling accuracy and running out of petrol were some of the highlights of the first part of the 1994 season. Otahuhu College was devastating, but we handled Mt Roskill Grammar a bit better. The Friday lunchtime trainings were proving beneficial, but some key players pulled out before the last couple of games. This put a lot of pressure on fourth form Rookies and our Japanese exchange student, Yuriko. The squad has reformed with better numbers for the second half of the season and we look forward to a much improved performance.

**Mr Rae**  
**Sports co-ordinator**



# TABLE TENNIS

Aaron Cook	Barry Homan
Aaron Soma	

The main competition for 1994 was the Western Districts Championships which were held at the Waitemata Table Tennis Stadium.

We started the day with an unexpected 4-3 loss to Massey High School but bounced back finishing with a 6-1 victory over the defending champions Waitakere College. This gave us an overall placing of third. Thanks to Mr Dash for his support and encouragement.

We meet throughout the year during Wednesday lunchtimes to develop our skills. New players are welcome - skills are taught, experience shared.

**Barry Homan**



# SWIMMING

The swimming sports were held on 15 February. The weather was superb and everyone involved had a great time. For the first time there were competitors from the Special Education Unit.

## CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS:

### JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st Deborah Goodwin
- 2nd Joanna Munro
- 3rd Sharon Cooper  
Hayley Woolrich

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 1st Elissa Donald
- Titia Biesheuvel
- 3rd Amy Martin

### SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Lee King
- 2nd Raelene Selwyn

### JUNIOR BOYS

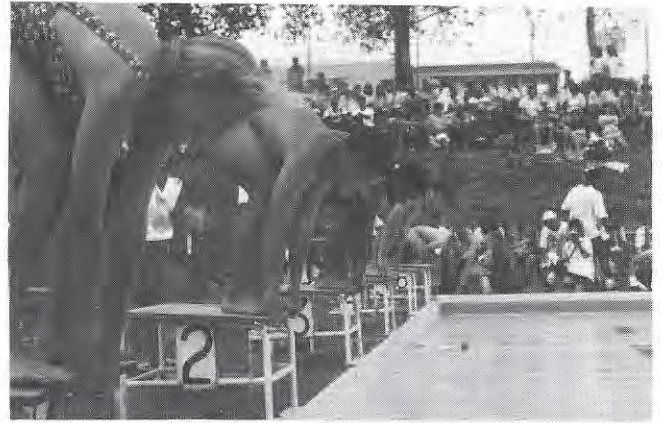
- 1st Daniel Feisst
- 2nd Dean Averis
- 3rd Timothy Lidgard  
Cory Fleet  
Tim Nesbit

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 1st Nigel Mather
- 2nd Nicholas Preston
- 3rd Troy Brown

### SENIOR BOYS

- 1st Remco Biesheuvel
- 2nd Richard Jones
- 3rd David Skelling



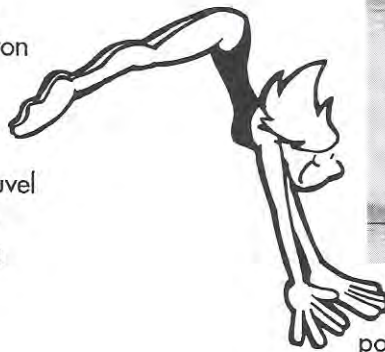
## WESTERN ZONE SWIMMING

Rutherford was well represented at the Western Zone Swimming Sports and a number of the teams achieved good placings.

The Junior Boys were 1st in the Backstroke and 2nd in the Breaststroke, Freestyle and Medley. The Intermediate Girls were 1st in the Breaststroke and 2nd in the Freestyle and Medley. The Senior Boys were 1st in the Backstroke and 2nd in the Freestyle and Medley.

Overall Rutherford gained five first placings, eight seconds and one third.

## Miss Green



# DIVING

For the first time in the school's history Rutherford High School had a diving team. It also had a record number of members in the team.....ONE. Naomi Read was the "one woman diving team". When she heard the notice calling for divers to enter a secondary schools competition, Naomi (knowing that springboard diving was not one of our schools' most popular sports) decided to enter. She found that it was less well-known than even she had previously thought. Undeterred, Naomi consulted her diving instructor and planned her campaign. It was decided that in the competition she would do a basic forward dive in a straight position, an inward dive in a tucked

position (diving inwards towards the board) and a forward one-and-a-half somersault tucked, all from the one metre board.

21 March was the day of the Auckland Secondary Schools Diving Competition. Naomi arrived at the Waitakere City Aquatic Centre early to warm up. The competition then started with the juniors, third and fourth formers, and then Naomi's section, the intermediate category. Unfortunately, Naomi with 10 months training, was competing against fellow club members and other more accomplished divers. Even though she scored well, Naomi was beaten by the more experienced competition. It was an enjoyable day though, and she earned the honour of being Rutherford High School's first and only diving "team".



# WATERPOLO

Rutherford water polo team. Wow! What can I say? In term two Rutherford created a team that took everyone by surprise. It started with a few players who had played water polo for other teams, outside school, but they didn't have enough players to make a team. Miss Green was interested in helping us set it up. We stuck a notice in the bulletin, and to our surprise there was a great turn-out of those who wanted to play. This was interesting because some of the students had never played before or didn't even know the rules.

We got a team together and entered ourselves in term two open C Grade division. We made Remco captain and Miss Green manager. We had mostly juniors in the team and we were playing in Open Grade. Before our first game we got some practice in to go over the rules and learn what to expect. Some of the beginners didn't like being pushed under water or swum over.

The day came for our first game down at the Waitakere Aquatic Centre. It was a Sunday night and our opponents were Lynfield. This game was a good experience for the beginners and the rest of the team. We knew what to do for our next game because we lost. Rutherford certainly showed the next team what they'd picked up. After that we were on a roll, winning all the games we played until the semi finals.



# DRAGON BOAT

Dragon Boating is here to stay. Each summer the thing to do is join the crew!

- |                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| Vance Bentley    | Remco Biesheuvel (sweep) |
| Tania Conlon     | Michelle Cox             |
| Elissa Donald    | Sarah Ferris             |
| Gino Hawkins     | Anthony Huston           |
| Serina Mansfield | William Meisake          |
| Natasha Osborne  | Gareth Scott             |
| Raelene Selwyn   | Ariki Sim                |
| Andrea Smith     | Reuben Tivoli            |
| Nuiafe Tuitupou  | Simote Tuitupou          |
| Shelley Twyde    | Lorrin Wallace           |
| Kylie Watt       | Mark Williams            |
| Sam Williams     | Michael Wimutu           |

This year the Dragons entered the festival as defending Champions. Other schools entered the Festival in fear of Rutherford. They are known to be the loudest, the proudest and the best looking (and that's even before they put their uniforms on!)



We were up against Mt Roskill who had a good record of wins. Rutherford played extremely well but Mt Roskill proved to be stronger. The score was 4-3 to Mt Roskill. So we went to the finals to play for 3rd or 4th. In the finals we played Lynfield again. It was an awesome final, the score being really tight at the 4th quarter. It was 4 all, but it wasn't until the end of the game that Lynfield scored the final goal. Our team tried to keep them back but Lynfield proved to be stronger in attack, and won the game 5-4. The goalies Gary and Daniel did extremely well stopping some excellent shots. The rest of the team played really well and they showed good sportsmanship, helping one another out and playing as a team.

## Remco Biesheuvel

The competition was held in the viaduct - newly established for the Whitbread fleet. So, the festive atmosphere was terrific! We finished the competition gaining 2nd place in the petit final.

1994 was a successful year thanks to our sponsors: Ser-vants NZ Ltd, who provided us with T-Shirts Klinger NZ Ltd, who donated money for the crew Mr MacBride-Stewart, for his excellent support Miss Slattery, for transport and encouragement Mrs Hing, for obtaining sponsorship and providing artwork The crew, for their time and effort during training, and for their commitment and energy during the Dragon Boat Festival itself.

Farewell to the senior students who have crewed and will be leaving us at the end of this year. You will be remembered each year we row and I know you will never forget us.

Welcome in to the New Crew for 1995 - come together as a team and enjoy the feeling of being part of the Rutherford Dragon! **Mrs Smith**  
**The Dragon Lady**



# ATHLETICS

The School championships were held on Friday 25 February in beautiful weather. The 3rd form participants looked particularly impressive in their new PE uniforms. Some exceptional performances were achieved by those who chose to enter the events.

Many thanks go to Mr Hickey who organised the day, Mr Thompson for his excellent commentary and the grounds staff who took the time to mark the track. Also thank you to the staff and students who acted as officials during the day.

## SCHOOL RESULTS:

### JUNIOR GIRLS

100m	Jennifer Pudney	3SG	14.70
200m	Teresa Nelson	3SG	32.32
400m	Jennifer Pudney	3SG	1.13.59
800m	Joanna Munro	4GN	3.08.31
1500m	Rochelle McGregor	4GN	6.36.59
Hurdle	Rochelle McGregor	4GN	15.40
Long Jump	Raela Raela	4SL	4.13m
High Jump	Jennifer Pudney	3SG	1.30m
Shot Put	Raela Raela	4SL	10.58m
Discus	Raela Raela	4SL	22.15m
Javelin	Tina Newsome	4SL	13.48m

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100m	Andrea Smith	5HK	14.65
200m	Andrea Smith	5HK	32.66
400m	Titia Biesheuvel	5BR	1.28.00
800m	Titia Biesheuvel	5BR	3.23.27
1500m	Sarah Mathers	4HG	6.00.28
3000m	Laura Bakker	5BR	1.28.00
Hurdles	Naomi Lamkam	5EL	15.88
Long Jump	Kara Apanui	6RU	4.44m
High Jump	Lisa Morris	6MC	1.34m
Shot Put	Rebecca Wirihana	5DM	9.40m
Discus	Melanie Raela	5BT	22.04m
Javelin	Tilomai McCarthy	5PA	15.62m
Triple Jump	Laura Bakker	5BR	7.75m

### SENIOR GIRLS

100m	Raelene Selwyn	7SM	14.15
200m	Raelene Selwyn	7SM	30.84
400m	Sarah Ford	7HE	1.15.88
800m	Sarah Ford	7HE	2.56.50
1500m	Raelene Selwyn	7SM	6.15.19
Hurdles	Raelene Selwyn	7SM	not recorded
Long Jump	Eteva Pologa	7PG	4.11m
High Jump	Kerry Leaty	7LA	1.43m
Shot Put	Angeline Raela	6WG	9.21m
Discus	Raelene Selwyn	7SM	24.85m
Javelin	Kiani Abera	6RU	20.09m
Triple Jump	Sarah Lawson	6MU	7.88m



### JUNIOR BOYS

100m	Michael McMath	3LS	13.21
200m	Logan Coath	3WH	28.91
400m	Robbie Thompson	3MG	1.06.99
800m	Robbie Thompson	3MG	2.41.70
1500m	David Baker	3TE	5.39.20
3000m	David Baker	3TE	11.28.90
Hurdles	Benny Chow	3AT	15.9
Long Jump	Michael McMath	3LS	not recorded
High Jump	Jonathon Masters	3WH	1.43m
Shot Put	Russell Jones	3MG	10.88m
Discus	Daniel Tuitupou	3SG	26.94m
Javelin	Corey Fleet	3SG	22.52m
Triple Jump	Damon Mather	3LS	not recorded

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	David Jessop	4SL	12.64
200m	Dion Hutchins	5HK	26.20
400m	David Taunga	4SH	1.06.23
800m	Sheldon Wilson	6BU	2.23.66
1500m	Brennan Lee	5RE	5.04.24
3000m	Moses Te Whata	4DW	11.15.09
Hurdles	David Jessop	4SL	16.40
Long Jump	Matthew Samuels	5LE	5.28m
High Jump	Francis Namoa	4DW	1.57m
Shot Put	Kevyn Neale	5PA	10.96m
Discus	Andrew Neale	4SH	33.22m
Javelin	Dion Hutchins	5HK	30.34m
Triple Jump	Matthew Samuels	5LE	not recorded

### SENIOR BOYS

100m	Bryan Tracey	6FM	11.70
200m	Bryan Tracey	6FM	25.50
400m	Pearce Quedley	7PG	59.18
800m	Kelvin Stevens	7SM	2.31.26
1500m	Kelvin Stevens	7SM	5.31.90
3000m	Barry Homan	6RA	10.40.52

## WESTERN ZONE SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Thursday 10 March was the day that two bus loads of keen athletes were taken to compete at the Western Zone Championships at the Waitemata Athletic Club Stadium. The team showed good sportsmanship, excellent behaviour and although the competition was tough, everyone seemed to be giving their all to their best events.

Special thanks go to Mr Hickey and Mrs Smith for managing the team and also to the pupils who were willing to stand in for the injured team members on the day.

### WESTERN ZONE RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

Discus	Raela Raela	2nd	27.50m
Shot Put	Raela Raela	3rd	10.34m
70m Hurdles	Tracey Gwiazdzinski	3rd	15.03

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1500m	Sarah Mathers	3rd	5.54
High Jump	Laura Bakker	2nd	1.40

#### SENIOR GIRLS

Shot Put	Angeline Raela	3rd	9.04m
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#### JUNIOR BOYS

Long Jump	Michael McMath	2nd	5.05m
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#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

200m	Dion Hutchins	3rd	25.97
1500m	Brennan Lee	2nd	5.15
80m Hurdles	David Jessop	1st	15.8
High Jump	David Jessop	1st	1.68m
Triple Jump	Matthew Samuels	3rd	11.39m
Relay Team		3rd	50.10

#### SENIOR BOYS

100m	Bryan Tracey	2nd	11.87
1500m	Kelvin Stevens	2nd	5.05

## CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS ATHLETICS

This Auckland-wide championship was held at Mount Smart Stadium on Wednesday 16 March. Competitors got through to these finals if they had one of the best performances compared to all five zones in Auckland. The Western Zone meeting produced 'above Auckland average' results and this proved to be a bonus for Rutherford as we had 18 athletes qualifying in 21 events for the meeting.

### CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

1500m	Rochelle McGregor
70m Hurdles	Tracey Gwiazdzinski
Javelin	Tina Newsome
Discus	Raela Raela
Shot Put	Raela Raela

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1500m	Sarah Mathers
High Jump	Laura Bakker

#### SENIOR GIRLS

1500m	Caroline Marsden
Shot Put	Angeline Raela
Discus	Raelene Selwyn

#### JUNIOR BOYS

100m	Logan Coath
Long Jump	Michael McMath

#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100m	Dion Hutchins
200m	Dion Hutchins
200m	Shane Richardson
1500m	Brennan Lee
100m Hurdles	David Jessop
High Jump	David Jessop

#### SENIOR BOYS

100m	Bryan Tracey
800m	Kelvin Stevens
Discus	Richard Jones

For the first time, we produced three Auckland champions and congratulations go to these pupils who are top in their event in Auckland Secondary Schools:

Angeline Raela	1st Senior Girls	
	Shot Put	10.88m
David Jessop	1st Intermediate Boys	
	High Jump	1.73m
Richard Jones	1st Senior Boys	40.88m
	Discus	



## NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our school had four representatives in the Auckland Secondary Schools team to compete in the North Island Championships at Papakura on 26 and 27 March. This was the highest number of students Rutherford has ever had qualify for the North Island Championships.

Congratulations to Raela Raela, David Jessop and Richard Jones who competed and well done for reaching such a high level of competition.

**Mr Hickey**



## CROSS COUNTRY

Our annual school cross country was held on Monday 19 September. Mrs Smith's 7th form physical education class were out around the course acting as markers and cheering people on. I was surprised to see the turn out of junior boys; there was a large number of them. I would say about a quarter of them wanted to run and the rest just wanted to have the afternoon off! But they had to earn it by participating. The junior, intermediate and senior girls did absolutely brilliantly. The intermediate boys had fewer good runners in their field. Most of them could have run better but they didn't. They had decided to enter the cross country for the fun of it. The thing that disappointed me was the lack of senior boys who turned up. There were only two seniors prepared to enter. Now that is a silly situation. The two senior boys were Barry Homan and Kelvin Stevens. We ran together for the first lap but on the second I got sore muscles and slowed down. I ran it smoothly but Barry kept running strongly and that was good. I wasn't ready for the Western Zone Competition though which was three days after the School's Cross Country. It was a good day overall because all grades did very well. It was good to hear the team members cheering our school team on. Still to come are the Auckland Champs; it is going to be tough, so I'd better get back to my training schedule and pick up where I left off.

**Kelvin Stevens**

### SCHOOL RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

1st	Amy Huizing	3LS
2nd	Rochelle McGregor	4GN
3rd	Joanna Munro	4GN

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1st	Titia Bieshevel	5BR
2nd	Tobi Ingley	5DA
3rd	Arwen Adams	5DM

#### JUNIOR BOYS

1st	David Baker	3WH
2nd	Damon Mather	3LS
3rd	Robbie Thompson	3MG

#### SENIOR BOYS

1st	Barry Homan	6RA
2nd	Kelvin Stevens	7SM

### WEST AUCKLAND RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

Amy Huizing	2nd
Rochelle McGregor	8th
Joanna Munro	10th
Team	2nd

#### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Titia Bieshevel	10th
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#### JUNIOR BOYS

Damon Mather	2nd
David Baker	3rd
Robbie Thompson	5th
Jaye Pukepuke	7th
Matthew Francis	9th
Team	1st

#### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Nigel Mather	4th
Bjorn Leigh	5th
Team	2nd

#### SENIOR BOYS

Barry Homan	4th
Kelvin Stevens	9th





## ORIENTEERING

Melissa Frith  
Nic Foster  
Angela Hunt

Penny Whittaker  
Tina Newsome  
Kevin Luong

The Orienteering group this year relied on Melissa and Nic for its successes. The secondary school year consisted of six competition events, from March to June, followed by the Auckland championship in June and the New Zealand Championships at Rotorua in July (at midterm break). There were of course a number of club events that orienteers could also enter.

Next year's New Zealand Championships are in the South Island at the end of midterm break. Provided we have sufficient people to form teams and provided they know what to do 'out there', we will do some South Island sightseeing beforehand. Anyone interested?

### COMPETITION RESULTS

Senior Girls: Melissa Frith 2nd  
Junior Boys: Nic Foster 1st  
Overall the Girls' team finished 3rd and the Boys' team finished 3rd

### AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Overall: Girls team 5th  
Boys team 12th  
Senior Girls: Melissa Frith 5th  
Intermediate Boys: Nic Foster 3rd  
Intermediate Girls: Penny Whittaker 10th  
Junior Girls: Tina Newsome 5th

### NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Overall (Silva Championship Cup)  
Boys 15th  
Girls 3rd equal  
Intermediate Girls (Championship)  
Penny Whittaker 6th equal  
Intermediate Boys (Championship)  
Nic Foster 12th  
Senior Girls (Championship)  
Melissa Frith 6th  
Junior Boys (Standard)  
Kevin Luong 15th  
Intermediate Girls (Standard)  
Angela Hunt 19th

**Mr Foster**  
Manager/Coach



## VOLLEYBALL

Moses Te Whata  
Francis Namoa  
Kiwa Oakes  
Soe Sagapolu  
Are Abera

Roger Waru  
Mataua Lole  
John Tatu  
Corey McDonald

Two members of the Senior Boys' Volleyball, namely Sefo Mouna and Simote Tuitupou gave a great deal of assistance, by way of coaching and refereeing, to the junior team. Their support and interest in the team was greatly appreciated.

The boys must be congratulated for the continued improvement in their playing standard through-out the season. A force to be reckoned with next year as Seniors I'm sure!

### Highlights/Successes:

Mataua's first Spike vs Kelston Boys' #1.  
Roger's dig of a supersonic spike was a sight to behold.  
Soe, not only reaching the net but successfully blocking, was a masterful achievement.  
Kiwa being the sole 3rd form representative for the first four games.

**Miss Green**



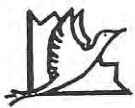
## DUATHALON

### AUCKLAND DUATHLON:

Junior Team: Nic Foster  
Geoffrey Nickles 6th  
Junior Individual: Nigel Mather 10th  
Adrian Payne 31st  
Nic Wright 48th  
Shane Van Houten 54th  
Junior Girls: Joanna Munro 5th  
Senior Boys: Graeme Watts 33rd  
Senior Girls: Titia Biesheuvel 3rd

A number of these students competed in other outside triathlons and duathlons. Some of these competitors show great promise - notably Nigel Mather, Joanna Munro and Titia Biesheuvel.

**Mr Foster**



# CYCLING



Graeme Watts  
 Nigel Mather  
 Nic Wright  
 Titia Biesheuvel  
 Sarah Gardner  
 Adrian Payne  
 Barry Homan  
 Mark Biesheuvel

Remco Biesheuvel  
 Geoffrey Nickles  
 Jared Carson  
 Joanna Munro  
 Deborah Goodwin  
 Shane Van Houten  
 Richard Skellon

This is the first year that Rutherford has fielded a cycling team. Although major success was hard to find they formed a happy tightly knit team. By the end of the year they were starting to find their feet, they had found a coach, realised the necessity to train, and were looking forward to a successful 1995 year. Several people showed real potential - Nigel Mather, the Junior Girls team of Joanna, Deborah, and Sarah in particular - and their progress will be eagerly watched.

The warm-up to the season was the team time-trials on the water front - starting at 7.30 am on Sunday morning during the winter term. This was followed by the Auckland team championships on the same circuit, and the New Zealand team and individual championships at Palmerston North in August. In early October the hill trial, individual time trial and criterion were held in Auckland. At this event Remco, Nigel, and Deborah showed their potential again.

## Results:

Team Time-Trial Competition Series:  
 Rutherford A Team 15th (out of 29)  
 Auckland Team Time-Trial - August 7  
 Junior Boys - Rutherford 8th  
 Junior Girls - Rutherford 4th  
 Partridge Cup - Rutherford 9th (for unregistered riders)

## NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Rutherford team travelled to Palmerston North at the end of term, giving up the opportunity to go to the School Ball. These championships consisted of the team time at Levin on Saturday 20 August, and the individual points race at Manfield Motor Racing Circuit at Fielding on Monday 22 August. The best performances were from the Junior Girls - 3rd place in the team time-trial, and Nigel Mather who rode well to make the final, and then to finish in the bunch in the individual race.

## NEW ZEALAND HILL CLIMB

Beginners:	Mark Biesheuvel	6m 19s 4th
	Titia Biesheuvel	6m 31s 5th
Junior Girls:	Joanna Munro	6m 14s 8th
	Deborah Goodwin	6m 44s 12th
		(out of 15 starters)
Junior Boys:	Nigel Mather	4m 49s 15th
		(out of 34 starters)
Senior Boys:	Remco Biesheuvel	4m 38s 13th
		(out of 19 starters)

## NEW ZEALAND INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

Beginners:	Titia Biesheuvel	30m 40s 2nd
	Mark Biesheuvel	34m 56s 4th
Junior Girls:	Deborah Goodwin	30m 51s 9th
	Joanna Munro	32m 44s 14th
		(out of 17 starters)
Junior Boys:	Nigel Mather	26m 38s 12th
		(out of 30 starters)
Senior Boys:	Remco Biesheuvel	25m 40s 9th
		(out of 15 starters)

## NEW CRITERION

Beginners:	Titia Biesheuvel	2nd
	Mark Biesheuvel	4th

Deborah Goodwin, Joanna Munro (Junior Girls), Geoffrey Nickles (Junior Boys) and Remco Biesheuvel (Senior Boys) also rode well and built up their experience base.

## Mr Foster





# TENNIS

## SENIOR BOYS A3

We started the year with Grant Burnett, Kevin Anthony, Sheldon Wilson, Amon Prasad, Junior Pouli-Fale, and were ably captained by Sheldon. Although the team did not win many games, they certainly played very creditably and Kevin and Grant had some fierce competition playing at Nos 1 and 2. Games were often close and thanks must go to Mrs Burnett who managed the team, gave encouragement and her time. The boys' enthusiasm, sportsmanship and commitment were excellent.

In term three Michael Bishop and Adam Crane joined the team.

## JUNIOR BOYS

The team began the term one competition with a large enthusiastic group but by the end of it had dwindled to Adam Crane, Tim Lidgard, Damien Samuels, Rajesh Chhima, Benny Chow, Geoffrey Nickles, Chris Kirby and William Cheong. Despite losing consistently (because the grade was too high) there was always effort and good sportsmanship.

Daniel and Adam had some long battles together in the doubles and Rajesh always showed lots of determination and energy. Unfortunately there wasn't enough interest in term three and this team withdrew.

## SENIOR GIRLS

This team has been formed for the term three part of the competition because Marie Smith, Natasha Osborne (Form 7) were keen to play. So only one team has entered the draw consisting of Juniors, Diraleen and Shirley Katipa, Intermediates Carmen Chow, Tessa Tawhiti and Tobi Ingley. They narrowly lost to Avondale and Kelston. It was a pleasure to manage this team as they were so keen and organised. Thanks to Ms Hutton who also helped with transport.



## INTERMEDIATE B

Tessa Tawhiti, Carmen Chow, Nicole Smith, Sarah McNeil, Sarah Kemp, Tobi Ingley, Donella Samuels began the season but it was difficult against teams who were stronger. The girls fought well on court giving their best at all times.

Carmen who has only recently learned to play was reliable and consistent with her shots. Tessa, Nicole and Donella have a lot of natural talent and could really become strong players. Tobi was always enthusiastic and willing to learn new skills and Sarah really improved.

## OVERVIEW

The courts are newly painted, new nets have been bought and thank you to Mr Brown and his helpers for the much needed wooden base around the netting. We now have the facilities and the use of an excellent professional coach Mr Graeme Thompson who gave valuable advice and skills to the younger players.

We now need commitment from the players to be involved with their team for term one and three. Next year I hope to have more coaching and weekly practices to help enhance the players strengths.

Congratulations to all the players on their personal presentation, manners, sportsmanship and friendliness. The uniforms did look great.

**Mrs Devitt**  
**Co-ordinator**

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# SQUASH

## JUNIOR BOYS

**Manager:** Mrs Barbour

Adam Crane	Malcolm Shearer
Scott Browne	Graham Carter
Michael Sprague	Nigel Mather

These boys had a very successful season and were second in the West Auckland Zone Competition. Adam and Scott also played in the senior team and their games improved markedly.

Michael and Nigel are promising players and Malcolm always gave his all. Scott had easy wins and all the boys improved their skills and were always keen and well turned out.

## SENIOR A BOYS

**Manager:** Mrs Devitt

Sheldon Wilson	Scott Browne
Kristin Mein	Amon Prasad
Adam Crane	Barry Mitchell

The team was always keen, organized, punctual and had excellent sportsmanship. They won three games out of the six in each round, being narrowly defeated by Avondale. Sheldon played exceptionally well against an E1 player and came second. Adam and Scott were brought up from the juniors and proved to be very able and improved quickly. Kristin was always reliable and also gave his best and became more confident throughout the season.

The team was entered in the Auckland Secondary School Champs. The experience was worthwhile and the competition was exciting. We also discovered how many could fit into a Daihatsu Charade.

## JUNIOR GIRLS

**Manager:** Ms Arthur

Kazna Taffard	Melanie Evans
Katie Brierly	Tobi Ingley
Holly Munro	Natalie Harp

This team was always keen to learn and play. All came to the coaching sessions which helped their skills. Although they didn't win many games all improved and halved their scores in the second half of the round. This team had excellent team spirit and support for each other and were great representatives for Rutherford High School.

## SENIOR GIRLS

**Manager:** Ms Hutton

Marie Smith	Naomi Phillips
Jacqueline Tane	Melanie Smith
Nicole Redman	

This team had a very successful season and were narrowly beaten into second place by Marist in the West Auckland Competition. Marie captained well and all became more confident and competent as their skills developed. Entering the Auckland Secondary School Champs was a valuable experience. It was great to see these senior girls enter and so keen to play.

## OVERVIEW

Squash is alive and well at Rutherford High School at present. We had a mobile squash court in the sports hall and up to 50 students enjoyed using the racquets and court.

A professional coach from St Lukes took five sessions which really helped our players at the beginning of the season. With All Seasons being so close, next year we may have more players keen to learn.

**Mrs Devitt**  
**Co-ordinator**



# BADMINTON



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### OPEN A

Alvin Soh  
Tania Lipsham  
David Jessop

Adam Crane  
Scott Browne  
Bronwyn Matthews

### BOYS B

Benny Chow  
William Cheong  
Stanley Tsang

Edward Smith  
Steven Watkinson

### GIRLS C

Sandy Cai  
Nuray Toy  
Sock-Cheng Tang

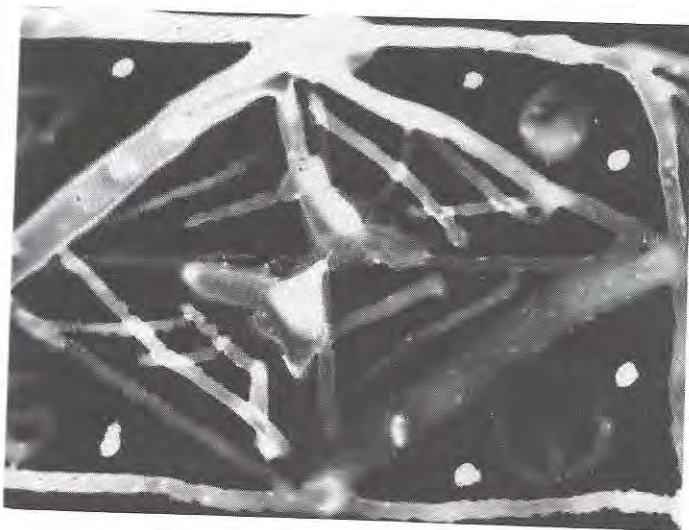
Debra Watkinson  
Hye Kim  
Cheyenne Waru

Lorraine Smith - parent help with transport of B team.  
A huge thank you for the cheerful and efficient way  
Lorraine got the boys there on time for every game.

Each team played eight to ten games during the  
second term, against other West Auckland schools.  
The games took place at the Waitakere Badminton  
Association, Massey, from 3.30pm - 5.00pm on  
Wednesdays or Thursdays.

### Results:

Open A - 3rd  
Boys B - 10th  
Girls C - 4th



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The Open A team gained second in the one day West Auckland Inter-school competition, which was a wonderful effort and pleased everyone immensely. Most spectacular was the fact that the A team consisted of four 4th formers and two 5th formers!! They will be a force to be reckoned with in 1995 and 1996! The other incredible fact about this team was that Bronwyn and Tania were the ONLY girls in any Open team in West Auckland. Well done! Alvin was a great team captain and provided plenty of moral support.

The Boys' B team were a really enthusiastic lot. One or two should be playing in an A team next year - Benny was relief for the A team this year, and that's a fantastic achievement for a 3rd former. Benny, the best team captain that ever was, made sure that his guys were organised and keen. Let it be known too, that they beat a (tough) Kelston team 5:1. The Girls C team did their best with changes of team members owing to other responsibilities. Most were new players and all put in an excellent effort; notably Sandy, who insisted she knew hardly a thing, then proceeded to win a game!!

Members were noted for their cheerfulness, politeness, enthusiasm and team spirit. Well done, and thanks to all involved.

**Mrs Dobric  
Manager**



## TOUCH RUGBY

The touch team consisted of six representative players - four from North Harbour (Kyle Smith, Neville Tohu, John Tana, Hayden Smith) and two from Auckland (Bryan Tracey, Mark Coffey).

We had several rounds to qualify for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Touch competition with our last success being a victory over Kelston Boys'. We went through the tournament unbeaten although we had a few draws, and were unlucky to not win it. The team was made up from a group of high spirited individuals who got on well together which made our games enjoyable.

**Bryan Tracey**



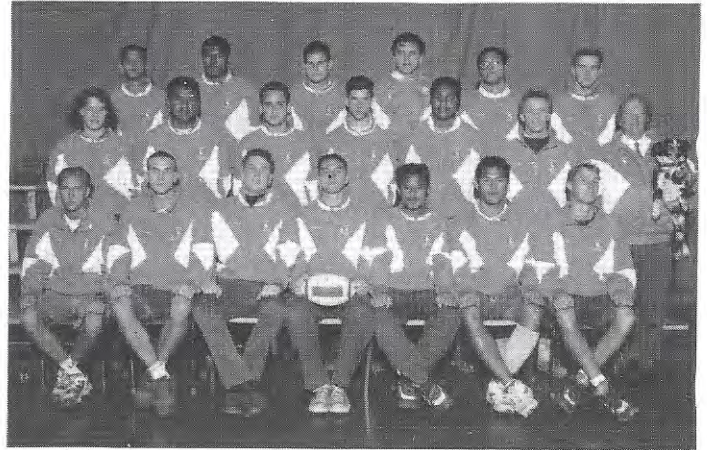
# RUGBY

## 1ST XV

Last year is was a 0-9 record, but the nucleus of the 1993 squad still turned up to the first training. Thinking they were "you know who's" gift to New Zealand's really BIG GAME. Last year's third grade eventually fronted up to training as well. After some initial teething problems, the season kicked off and Penrose High was blown away. In game 2 Howick got the same treatment

Game 3 was at Tangaroa where we were down 7-0 at half-time. However, a try in the corner and an impossible conversion equalized the score. In the last minutes, a 3 point penalty sent us back to Rutherford with 3 straight wins.

You've all heard of "back to the drawing board". So had Lynfield. Down 19-3 at half-time, the team had to pull out all stops just to reduce the deficit. Maybe the loss helped answer some of the questions at the next week's training, but with a bye scheduled, the team had much to do to get ready for game 5.



Mangere College arrived with an expectation of victory, but at full time, it was Rutherford 11 and Mangere 6. Games 6, 7, 8 added more wins, although Dilworth proved very difficult. At the end of the regular season, Rutherford 1st XV was top of the points table with 10 points and a 7-1 record.

Just like the NPC and the NFL, all this goes out the window at play off time. We met Dilworth in the 1st vs 4th semi final, and it was real blood pressure material. There were no tries, but we won by 9-6 and went into the final, the first team to do that since 1982. We were expecting to meet Tangaroa, but surprise, surprise: Mangere at Mangere!

Supporters flocked to Mangere, complete with ribbons, brothers sisters, dogs etc. It was the largest crowd of Rutherford supporters ever seen at an away game. The atmosphere was electric, but before we knew it, Mangere was up by 10-3, and the outlook was bleak.

An early try in the second half was matched by another Mangere try. With three minutes to go, it was Mangere by 15-10. You've heard it all before! The game isn't over till the whistle blows! The equaliser try came from nowhere, but unable to convert, Rutherford and Mangere were JOINT CHAMPIONS of their division with automatic promotion to B division next year.

Non-competition events were games against Waitakere, Henderson and Paeroa College. There was also a training game with the Auckland co-ordinator's team who claimed we were their toughest 1st XV, and also gave them the best feed at the aftermatch function.

A great season! Thanks to the Coach Mr Wills and all the supporting parents and students. The 1994 Rutherford 1st XV has set the standard for future teams to follow.

**Mr Rae  
Manager**



#### 4TH GRADE

It was yet another Rugby season and Rutherford High had the opportunity to compete in the 4th Grade. So "God" (Mr Te Tai) created a team and on the 7th day he rested. His creative ability seemed however to be lacking in regard to uniforms. The only similarity in the team members were the jerseys and we soon developed a reputation for being the "colourful" Rutherford team.

This slight impediment did not hinder the team's spirit. The team played with great confidence and ability, holding high hopes of success. Wins were few but well deserved. A lot of the games were close and could easily have been won with a successful conversion.

It was a well rewarding season in terms of training and skill improvement. A lot of the team members were able to experience competition rugby from a player's angle as well as tackling the opportunity to increase their own personal level of fitness.

4th Grade saw strong support from both the junior and senior ranks of the school, enabling Rutherford to put forward a well balanced team. There was young talent in the form of Kiwa Oakes, Mander Tuitupou and David Tonga, supported by the experience and knowledge of Brian Shaw, Sam Williams and myself.

The season has been a memorable and enjoyable one. Running on to the field in wet jerseys was just one of the memories the season left with the team.

The team would like to express much gratitude for the time and effort that both Mr Te Tai and Mr Rae sacrificed for them. Special thanks go out to Kiwa's mum for her car and all the parents and supporters who stood by us. Good luck 4th Grade for the up and coming years. Sam, try kicking the ball with your laces out next time. You might increase your successful conversion ratio.

**Orlo Dennison**  
**Captain**



## RUGBY LEAGUE

Late last year we were notified of a mid-week league competition to take place in 1994. As Rutherford didn't have the resources to field a team, we approached the local experts - the Te Atatu League Club - to help with fielding a team.

It was our theory that at least one Te Atatu team would have 100% Rutherford boys. There were two teams - surprise, surprise. The club agreed to field their Under 16 restricted team. Unfortunately, several team members were unable to play midweek, so numbers were made up from the other team.

The team had a draw against Massey and a close result against Mangere. Many thanks to Coach Murray White for his enthusiasm and commitment to the school competition.



In the Club Tournament, the team made it through to the semi-finals but were beaten by Northcote. Congratulations on a solid performance this season.

**Mr Rae**  
**Sports Co-ordinator**

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# SOCCER

## SENIOR BOYS

This year's team had a disrupted beginning to the season, with players slow to make a commitment or others dropping out after a couple of games. We went through grading games without distinguishing ourselves and ended up in Senior C Section 4.

However, once the Championship proper began, we developed as a team. With players in the correct positions, willing to contribute to the team effort and the results went our way.

The team finished runners-up with this record:-  
Played 8; Won 6; Lost 2. Goals for 30; against 8. Points 18.

The boys had two unfortunate results late in the season which prevented them from winning the league but the highlights would be the 14-2 win over Sacred Heart and the final game versus Westlake Boys. They won the league but we beat them 2-0.

### AND NOW TO OUR PLAYERS:

Dale Harris: The "Silent One" made the sweeper's position his own with some outstanding displays.

Toc Nhi Tang: Known as "Spit-Fire" - for his aerial ability and competitiveness from centre back.

Mark Jones: Our 'Steady Eddy' right back who got better with each game.

Barry Homan: Our 'Cheerleader'. Left back Barry could always be depended upon for a motivational comment to gee up his team mates.

Stevenie Backhouse-Smith: The 'Inquisitor' - this left midfielder personified enjoyment of sport..

Dean Urlwin: Our 'All rounder' - if his body moved as fast as his vision this centre midfielder could go far in the game.

Vinh Uon: 'Pillowman' - a good defensive midfielder. If his mum could wake him in time for the game we would all appreciate it!

Stacey Morgan: 'Swish' - when Stacey left his hair alone he could be very good. His magic moment was in scoring the goal of the season vs Waitakere College in the knockout round.

Gavin Horniman: 'Poacher' - joined the team late but his knack for scoring, including 7 in one game, was much appreciated.

Van Du Duong: 'Nipper' - known for his ankle biting and encouragement. Was seen to score a goal this season.

Alas no goalkeeper mentioned! Michael Bishop did make an occasional appearance, as did many junior players and various seniors when available.

I thank the boys for putting up with my refereeing and half time talks. From the team a big thank you goes out to Dale's folks, Judy and Graeme, for their support at every game this season.

## Blair Curtis Coach



## JUNIOR BOYS

What a great season! Made up of mostly 3rd form students, some of whom were new to the game, the team played with increasing confidence as the season progressed.

In the second round the team played six games, only losing once, and finally gaining a second place in their section. The core of the team was...

Ben Brown: The most enthusiastic keeper.

Matthew Francis: Left midfield but loves to get a chance to strike.

Corey Harris: Centre midfield but he'll play anywhere.

Jason Kahn: Centre back and will even play with a broken arm.

Andrew McEwing: Left back and the player with the most powerful boot.

Ryan Petersen: Striker and totally enthusiastic 150% of the time!

Michael Reddy: Right midfield - quiet but deadly.

Chris Sadler: Right wing - fast and fiendish!!

Carl Shields: Striker with sophisticated style.

Bevan Tanner: Right back - a determined defender.

Shanil Vellaidan: Left wing - fancy footwork!

Benny Chow and Michael Armigher played when they could, making very useful contributions.

Coaching and management was done by a collective of dedicated and slightly mad souls.

Mr Curtis - chief coach and soccer fanatic for Friday training sessions.

Clara Over, Kathleen Sanford and Dannielle Preston - assistant coaches when weather, exams and the tuckshop queue would permit!

Mrs Hutchinson - the manager, who always looked forward to the special challenge of trying to sound knowledgeable at the half-time team talk on Saturdays and washing the jerseys.

Special thanks to the parents who helped, particularly the Vellaidan family for the referees!

The 1994 highlight was the tremendous team spirit and the good sportsmanship demonstrated on the field. This team brought credit to itself and the school.



### SENIOR GIRLS

Sarah Ferris	Titia Biesheuvel
Laura Bakker	Natasha Osborne
Kerry Leaity	Dannielle Preston
Clara Over	Raelene Selwyn
Katrina Clements	Haylee Greenland
Yoriko Kan	Jessica Harris

### Highlight of the Year

End of year trip to Waiheke Island - won against Waiheke College 2-0.

### History

1993

Winners Intermediate Section - Western Zone Champs

1992

Winners Junior Section - Western Zone Champs

1991

Winners Junior Section - Western Zone Champs

1994

3rd Senior Section - Western Zone Champs

The majority of girls in this team are dedicated players. They were committed to the training sessions and this showed in their games. Especially players such as Clara Over, Kerry Leaity and Dannielle Preston who have a level of skill high enough to be picked for any Senior womens side at club level.

Katrina Clements (5Bt) played well all year. She had to replace Raelene Selwyn (7Sm) who fractured her leg during a vigorous training session.

Thanks to Natasha Osborne who is an awesome defender and Sarah Ferris who has just taken up soccer this year - you showed a tremendous amount of determination throughout the season.

Titia Biesheuvel also deserves a mention. She caused a few headaches and suffered from one or two but managed to play most of the season. Laura Bakker is a player with the skill to read a game so I hope you will be a full time player next year.

Yoriko Kan (our Japanese Exchange Student) played the whole season and has improved out-of-sight. Jessica Harris had to be brought in to the Senior team because of her experience and played well.

### Mrs Smith Coach



### JUNIOR GIRLS

Elise Maidens	Desiree Holliday
Rachael Burgess	Mara Douglas
Annaliese Erlbeck	Michelle Griffen
Imelda Fasi	Tina Newsome
Raela Raela	Chanelle Oxenham
Kazna Taffard	Joni Ying
Fololeni Palelei	

### Highlight of the Year

Beating Waiheke College at the end of the year.



A junior team YOU will need to watch out for in the future. These girls have played with grit and determination. Desiree and Elise both forwards are potential Auckland Representative players.

Rachael Burgess has been an outstanding player in this grade. Great team spirit and if you stick with soccer you will be successful as senior players.

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### IVAN THE GREAT

Just one week after his 18th birthday Ivan Vicelich was a member of the Waitakere City Soccer Team, which won the N.Z.F.A.'s Chatham Cup. Ivan was the youngest member on the field and did more than justify his position by being named 'Player of the Match'.

Ivan has been playing top class soccer for three years. In this time he has won a league winners medal, a Superclub runner-up medal, and now a Chatham Cup winner's medal.

In 1994 Ivan was part of the Auckland Senior Team, and he has been selected to trial for the Senior All-Whites.

The highlight of Ivan's year has undoubtedly been his selection in the New Zealand under 20 team to compete in the World Cup Qualifying Tournament in Fiji. Ivan was also chosen to captain this side. This honour was the icing on the cake, or as Ivan put it, 'I was always extremely confident of being selected for the team, but the captaincy was like the head on a good pint'.

This team comfortably made it through to the final but lost 1-0 in an exciting game with our traditional rivals, Australia.

On behalf of Rutherford High School I would like to wish Ivan all the best for the rest of his footballing career.

**Michael Vicelich**



# BASKETBALL

## SENIOR GIRLS

It was a great privilege to be in the basketball team this year. We learned many things - how to get on with each other and most importantly, new skills. Even though we weren't the best, we were certainly the most enthusiastic and had the best fun!

Our coach, Daryle tried his best to control us. Miss Slattery was always there to encourage us to keep going. We had plenty of supporters - especially from other schools. (Were they there just for a laugh?)

The season was a challenging one but we responded to it with enthusiasm. Overall, it was a very rewarding experience and we all became better friends as a result of our teamwork.



Members of the team were:

Emily Lousich

The one with the netball skills and the right attitude.

Clesia Guttenbeil  
Fouls scorer.

Maizie Goding  
24 hour machine.

Fiona Richards  
Cheerleader.

Karameli Schwenke  
Master of lay-ups.

Connie Goding  
"Free pointer" ace.

Karin Kreutz  
Speedy Gonzales.

Daryle Guttenbeil  
N.B.A. Coach of the Year (thanx from the gurlz).



## BOYS

Two teams were entered in the senior competition and three in the junior. Initial training squads of 20 and 30 eventually shrank to 12 and 18 by the seasons end.

The teams were coached, managed and refereed by Mr Shaw who was assisted in various ways: Mrs Russell and Kyle McDonald worked regularly on the scorebench. Mrs Buchanan and Mr Firth helped with team and court management. Assorted staff members also helped with transport. Mrs Amohanga and Mr Tipa provided voluntary coaching assistance with regular parent support from Mrs Haitana, Mrs Huggins, Mrs Oakes and Mrs Tipa.

Senior A won 5 from 10 games. They were great but inconsistent! Senior B won 1 from 10 games but had the best attitude and the most fun losing. Junior A won 4 from 6 but were disbanded at that stage due to lack of commitment. Only three players carried on to be placed in other teams. Junior B won 5 from 10 and Junior C won 2 from 10.

Top players in each team were Shannon Amohanga, Reuben Tivoli, Shane Haitana and Damien Samuel. Major "discoveries" with future potential in each team were Alvin Chandra, Josh Williams, Rikki McKee and Glenn McDonald.

Basketball is one of the most popular sports around for players and spectators. We have among us at Rutherford some very talented and athletic players but too many of them are more concerned with being seen to be cool than with being a good player, being the best they can be, being competitive and being a team member.

Overall, I was really impressed with a minority of keen, committed players and very disappointed in a number of lazy, cheap, un-committed, irresponsible, selfish and unappreciative slackers who let themselves, their team mates, their coach and their school down. "Next year be serious or be somewhere else."

**Mr Shaw**  
Coach



## NETBALL

This year we were fortunate to have coaches from the Te Atatu Netball Club; Sandra Patterson, Cynthia Dunne and Rhonda Tomkins. Their coaching and personal skills were much appreciated and we look forward to the continuing support of this Club through Sandra and other coaches at next year's muster. Our own senior players, Marie Smith and Kylie Watt took on a very responsible role when they became the coaches of our 4B and 3B teams. We really appreciate the time and energy they gave to these players - it was obvious at the Te Pai Courts where Rutherford juniors were playing. Our parents were regular supporters and these two teams are already showing the skills and team work needed for the challenging competition at senior level.

It **was** a hard season for our Open A. This was the first time these players were together as a team, so it took most of the season to gain the trust and confidence in each other, needed for a **winning** team. The team displayed individual and group brilliance at times, but we needed another season to achieve the winning streak seen in other teams at this level. However, Open A have become firm friends and successful fundraisers. A considerable amount was raised through a sausage sizzle and a social, enabling those who are playing in the summer league to buy very attractive Adidas jackets. Mr Rae designed an excellent combination of the school colours and the players look most attractive combining the jacket with the senior dress code.

**Eat your hearts out 1st XV!!!!**



## HOCKEY

1994 began with the return of Tony Cowbourne to the Rutherford coaching scene. While practices were well organised and attendance enthusiastic, we fielded only nine players for most of the season.

The players were, of course, the finest Rutherford had to offer but they regularly took on teams of eleven regular players, plus reserves. Given that level of competition the team did well to finish middle of the table!

On the field, Richard Skellon was an able Captain with support from Michael Scrimgeour and Troy Drummond as an experienced attack formation. Remco Biesheuvel and Anthony Huston completed the senior complement. Able juniors formed the rest of



Our Senior B and C teams also showed brilliance at times. Senior B, at the beginning of the season, looked likely winners in their grade. Unfortunately Cynthia's excellent coaching was missed when she took time out to have her baby. Senior C floundered for a while, then with the added input of two junior players, their success rate went up considerably. With three opposing teams defaulting, (afraid to face up to the competition,) they ended up third in their grade. Surprise!!

We have Mrs Butcher, Mr Dawson, Ms Singh, Miss Freeman and Mrs Strong to thank for their supportive roles and hope they will continue to be involved with teams next year.

**B Reid**  
**NETBALL CO-ORDINATOR**

the side; Jared Noel, Jason Keill and William Cheong our 3rd form players, Rajesh Chhima and Bjorn Leigh our 4th form hockey enthusiasts. All players enjoyed the opportunity to play on astro-turf for half the season and appreciate the support of the regular family members on the sideline. Next year we hope for more players and even better placing in the results table.

**Ms Perigo**



# FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL

This film fits into the genre of romantic comedy, with a touch of drama in which the poignant sequences contrast with the humour.

Charles, the central character, has trouble maintaining romantic relationships and belongs to a group of eccentric characters who all seem to have problems in this area. Charles meets Carey at the first wedding and is seriously attracted to her. But he fails to make a definite commitment to her until he is at the last wedding which is unfortunately his own to someone else. Throughout the film, Charles blunders through speeches, makes embarrassing comments, misses opportunities, forgets rings and is the attractive but confused focus of the comedy.

Rowan Atkinson plays a nervous newly-ordained priest who has the congregation on the edge of their pews confusing names and rituals.

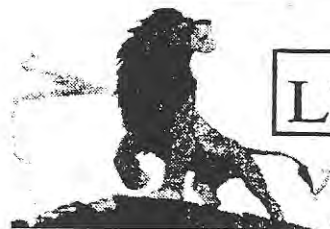
A popular song from WET, WET, WET - "Love is all around" links this group of characters as they meet at the four weddings and the funeral. The remaining gay character delivers a stirring eulogy to his dead partner, which awakens the others to their own lack of emotional attachment.

This is one of the best in 1994, very entertaining.

## IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

Jim Sheridan has directed a film based on true events around the conviction of Gerry Conlon, innocently convicted of the IRA bomb attack on the Guilford pub. In England, in the middle seventies, four young people known as the Guilford Four were each sentenced to thirty years jail on forced confessions. Gerry Conlon was one of them. A group of Conlon's relatives were also sent to jail, one of whom was his father. It was not until 1989, in a new trial, where the evidence the police had withheld was found, that Gerry Conlon was acquitted. His father had died in the jail, and Gerry swore to clear his name and reputation.

**In The Name Of The Father** is a vehement account of the miscarriage of justice and the bitterness of justice received too late. There are many excellent actors in the film, but still Daniel Day-Lewis outshines the others in his powerful role as Gerry. Pete Postlethwaite is convincing as the father. Emma Thompson is seen as an energetic young lawyer determined to clear her client's name. The music of Bob Dylan, Bono and Sinéad O'Connor is essential to this strongly emotional film.



## THE LION KING

**The Lion King** is an emotional animated film which is full of sadness and laughter. Directed by Peter Taft, this Disney blockbuster combines pictures of colourful animals with the voices of well known actors including Whoopi Goldberg and Jeremy Irons.

The soundtrack by Elton John captures the beauty of the landscapes and the emotional intensity of this tale of personal growth.

Scar is the jealous uncle of Simba, the King's son. He desperately wants to be the next King, so he sets up a plot to kill his brother, Mufasa, and blame Simba for the death. Simba panics after Scar's accusation and flees from his home to the jungle, where he befriends a meerkat named Timmon and Pumbah, a warthog.

Many years later, Simba comes across Nala, his childhood sweetheart, who informs him that Scar has destroyed the rapport which existed between all the animals of the Kingdom. Simba returns to his homeland to reclaim the throne from Scar and rebuild his Kingdom to its former glory.

This film has universal appeal and is appropriate for children aged between 7-70.

## NATURAL BORN KILLERS

This film is not a "must" in terms of a good film for a pleasant two hour viewing. This film sets out to provoke thought about what's right about the American media's obsession with serial killers and violent crime.

It drags you into close proximity with two "low life" killers, Micky and Mallory, as they create mayhem across America randomly killing anyone in their wake and become the darlings of the media. The mixture of stylised "soap", black and white stills, car chases filmed at breathtaking angles and riots seen through security cameras leave no time for any rational appraisal.

The pace and structure of **Natural Born Killers** manipulates the audience from an initial emotional response to an acceptance that what they are seeing reflects what is "normal" in their society, and leaves them with a lurking fear that this may be a taste of what is to come. Our worst nightmare! Definitely not entertaining but there is a statement in there somewhere.

# ONCE WARRIORS

The movie **Once Were Warriors** shows conflicts which seem violent but are an everyday occurrence for some who are, or have been down the road that the Heke family travel down.

Jake, the husband has just lost his job and has to go on the Dole. His wife Beth, is angry with him because one day she would like them to own their own home.

When Jake gets drunk he beats Beth. She loves him but suffers a lot of heartache, tragedy and emotional stress.

The children are affected by their family's situation and all react differently. They have no positive role models and consequently, no support.

Grace Heke, the third eldest child, told her brother about her dream of leaving the world she was brought up in and moving away.

## TAUNGAROA EMILE

The timing was great when Taungaroa arrived at Rutherford! Many students and staff had seen **Once Were Warriors** and his face was very familiar.

For his portrayal of "Boogie", Taungaroa won "Best Juvenile Actor" at the New Zealand Film and Television Awards.

At Rutherford, he was in 5Bt and was very much admired by the students and staff. Taungaroa is into the same things as most youngsters here at Rutherford. Normal things, like basketball, rugby, league, and music especially The Drifters, The Platters, and a well known rap group Cypress Hill.

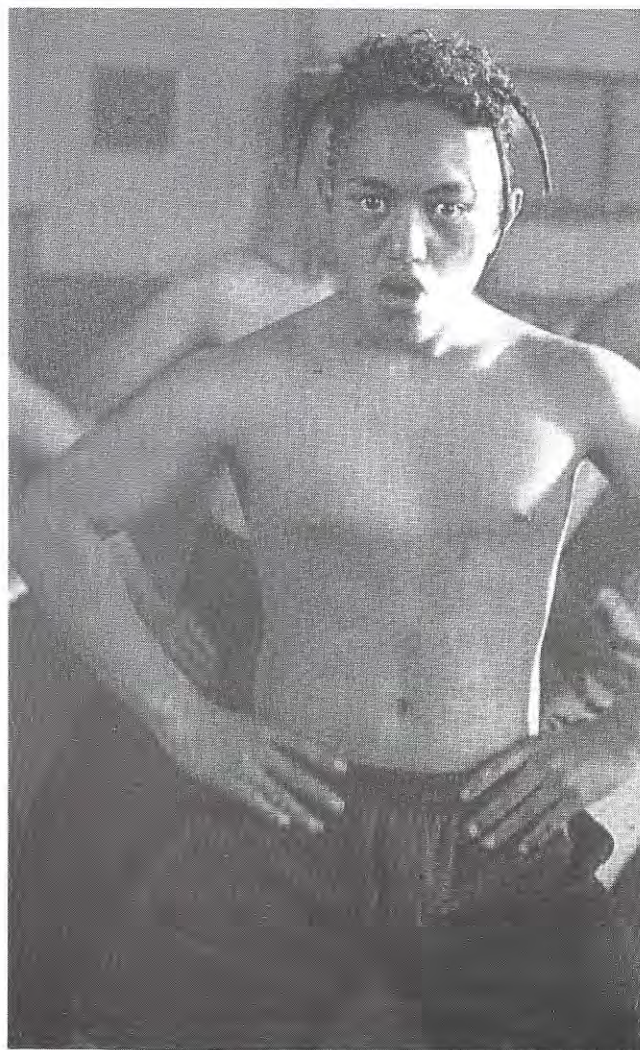
In the movie, "Boogie" drew strength from the Maori culture and Taungaroa was a proud member of the Rutherford Kotuku Maori Culture Group. Mr Te Tai describes Taungaroa as a pleasant and humble student. "Taungaroa is a good role model for young students, interested in pursuing a career in acting."

Taungaroa is also in another movie **Hercules** which is being released in New Zealand next year. With his enthusiasm and charisma, he will fulfill his goal of being a successful actor in the near future.

Boogie learnt at home that he had no kaha, (self-esteem) that he couldn't be whatever he wanted to be but that he would follow in his brother's footsteps. Then he learnt from an elder at the Social Welfare home that to swing a taiaha (stick) around is to show fear, but to have that deadly weapon inside of you is to show pride, and most of all, self esteem.

When Grace tragically takes her own life, Nig, Boogie, Beth, the two younger kids and Toot feel aroha, (love) and hope when the Whanau (family) show their support by taking them in at the Marae.

**Once Were Warriors** shows that the Maori people have to wake up and become at one with their families and the people supporting them. By having dreams, kaha and most of all love, the Maori race can achieve happiness.



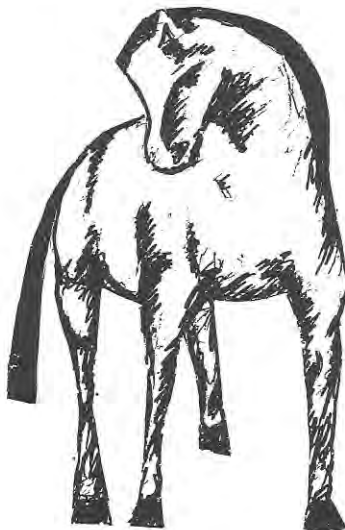
## Tiger Light

Tiger beautiful, Tiger bright,  
Once you stalked the Earth with might,  
Now you wander rare to sight  
The threat of extinction is your plight.

Enemies are many and men delight  
In dimming your mighty Tiger's light  
Friends on Earth are what you need  
To strengthen your numbers and succeed.

What a pity and a shame,  
It would be to lose your name,  
But men are careless and to blame  
For want of sport they call you 'Game'.

**Stuart Rogers 4Db**



## Horses

Horse  
Neighing  
Four shiny hooves  
Galloping  
Swiftly  
Through  
Green paddocks  
Running  
Free!

**Janna Hacking 3Fo**

## Flying

Horse  
Frightened  
Shaking its long mane  
Bolting  
Rapidly  
Through  
Long, green, grass  
Rider flying  
Through  
The air  
AAAAHH!!!!!!

**Janna Hacking 3Fo**

## A Lost Friend

It was an unforgettable day, the day my dog died. He was taken away and put down because he bit the girl next door only an inch away from her jugular vein. He didn't mean to, I'm sure he didn't. My sister Connie picked up the girl next door. Tiger got jealous because she was paying more attention to Zonna and not him. So he jumped up and nipped her. I could understand Zonna's parents felt afraid, although her parents were not the ones who reported him. It was the doctors at the hospital.

When Tiger was taken away in the van, my mum said he didn't know what was going on. In fact he was really happy, jumping about in the back of the van and my mum just started bawling her eyes out.

When we got home from school mum told us that she had tried to see if we could keep him. The pound people thought because he had already tasted human blood he couldn't be trusted not to bite again. They didn't want to take any risks.

I felt confused because I didn't think he would attempt to bite anyone on the neck again and couldn't stand the thought of him not being around. I felt very upset and hurt; like a shotgun had been shot straight through my heart. Tiger was only a puppy, about 18 months old. I was very close to him; he was my friend too, not just a dog. I miss him but he'll always be close to me in a safe place in my heart.

**Maizie Goding 7He**

# FATSO

He was big, fat, and ugly. Thick folds of fat hung beneath his jaw, saliva dribbled from his gaping mouth. I shivered with revulsion - this monster had cost me \$50.

My cousin Isaac adores dogs, especially pedigree ones, but has never been able to afford one. His sister, Lara-Jane, had decided to buy him one for his birthday. I had offered to pay half the cost, knowing how much Isaac would love one. Looking at the ugly brown blob in front of me, I began to regret my decision. His sunken eyes stared straight through me, as if he didn't even register I was there. Stupid mongrel! I made a hurried mental correction - if the shopkeeper was reliable, this animal was by no means a mongrel. But surely this wasn't the pedigree dog Lara had asked for a week ago?! The caller from the pet shop this morning had explained that my dog had come in from the breeders yesterday. I had been happy to pick it up, but now I wasn't so sure. What would Isaac think?

"C'mon dog," I sighed, jerking on its lead "time to go." No response. The lazy animal just sat there, looking almost lifeless. For goodness sake, a dog that was either too lazy or stupid to move! Unbelievable. I thought dogs liked being taken for walks. I cringed at the thought of Isaac's reaction. He might be a dog-lover, but how could anyone love this?

The birthday finally arrived. I was sick to death of looking after the mopey mutt! It would be such a relief to get rid of him, but I was pretty sure that Isaac wouldn't want to look after him either. I watched with fearful anticipation as one by one, he opened the other presents. Then Lara-Jane announced that it was time for the best present of all - ours. She went into the next room to fetch "Fatso" (as we had jokingly named it). I wished that a huge hole would appear in the floor and swallow me up. Why did she have to make it sound good?!

As Lara dragged "Fatso" into the room, Isaac's face lit up with joy. "He's gorgeous!" Isaac exclaimed, "where did you get him? Oh, thanks so much, you guys!"

Lara-Jane was grinning from ear-to-ear. I stood there, incredulous. He liked it?! What a shock! I guess I don't know much about dogs! It just goes to show - beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

**Kristin McMahon 5Dm**

# The Good Samaritan

I walked steadily along the top of the bridge. It was quite hard to balance myself while holding two kittens in my hands.

The man was going to throw them in the river because he couldn't afford to look after them. He was happy to give them to me after I asked him for them. I just thought Mum wouldn't mind if I took them home.

Beneath me was a rocky outcrop over a narrow river. I'd heard many stories of people falling off the bridge but I'd never seen anyone fall.

I was half way across the river when something terrible happened. One of the kittens started to fidget. I felt myself losing balance. I tightened my arms across its tiny struggling body. Suddenly, the next thing I knew I was on the rocks.

My head was throbbing and when I eventually tried to get up my leg was excruciatingly painful. When I looked down at it, to my dismay, I saw blood had started flowing out from just above my knee and a fragment of bone was sticking out.

I don't know how long I'd been 'out' for, but the sun was starting to go down beside the river. I whimpered in fear. The shadows reflecting off the trees seemed threatening and ominous.

I lay there for sometime drifting in and out of consciousness. I cautiously looked around for the kittens. I couldn't see them anywhere. It was frustrating. I did all that work and had nothing to show for it except a broken leg. Those ungrateful kittens - last time I try to rescue anything.

I just hoped someone would come soon and rescue **me**.

**Teakiri Abraham 4Th**

# THE ONE-ARMED BANDIT

There once was a bandit, and John was his name.  
He dreamt all his life of great riches and fame.  
So he rode to a land that was covered in snow  
And got him a job shooting bolts with a bow.

This job did involve stealing cash from the people.  
And soon they did think he should hang from a steeple.  
So the men they did search for this bandit named John  
And in no time at all a manhunt was on.

John hid in a cave and he built some inventions,  
With drawings and plans done in all three dimensions.  
But a hunter called Cedric had heard Johnnie talking  
And later that night for old John he came stalking.

At the snap of a twig John rose from his bed,  
And he pulled out his musket and blew off his head.  
By this time the people were really annoyed,  
So they called for a soldier whose first name was Lloyd.

Said Lloyd to the people "What is it you need?"  
"Shoot a bandit with arrows in the hope he will bleed!"  
An old man had told him where John would be hiding.  
So early next morning they both set off riding.

As the last light of day was quickly subsiding,  
John was preparing to give them a hiding.  
He brought out a catapult painted dark red  
Which was neatly disguised as a four poster bed.

Villagers over the hill did come running.  
But many dropped dead from John's catapult gunning.  
Now only one left (the man's name was Tom)  
But John mowed him down with a hydrogen bomb.

To his dismay his plan didn't last.  
Cause John was wiped out by the nuclear blast!

**Simon Smith 4Gn**

## Haiku

The smallest poem  
Anywhere around the world  
Skill is all it takes.

**Beau Evans 4SI**

## Yesterday and Today

Yesterday is past  
Yesterday is just memory  
You can't change yesterday  
Forget about regrets.  
Today is now.  
Today you can do anything.  
You can change today,  
If you want to change.  
Just imagine your future.

**Hye-Yeong Lim 4Dw**

## Hiroshima

The day was bright  
Not a cloud to be seen  
It contrasted greatly  
To the days that had been

The air was crisp  
And the country stretched out  
Like a flowing river, coloured green

Suddenly, in one devastating moment  
The peace was destroyed.....

I got up  
The darkness enveloped me  
I stared, aghast  
At the black mushroom cloud  
Obscuring the sky, like a dome

The countryside that was once green  
Is now a blackened mass  
Of smouldering rubbish and debris

My body, once tanned  
Was now black  
Patched with raw skin

My eyes wept at the radiation  
But also, my brain wept silently  
At the wave of human destruction  
That just swept over Hiroshima

**Anon**

## War

Nice war we had of course,  
Every war has its cute things  
World War II had nice songs.  
The War of the Roses had nice flowers.  
We've got booms, they had blooms.  
Every war has its "ooms".  
You've got doom, gloom and fumes  
Everybody ends in a tomb,  
The planes go zoom  
And they bomb your room.

**Sarah Wellfare 6Bu**



# SAFE HAVEN

I came to New Zealand from Split, Croatia five months ago and lots of things have happened during that time. My whole life has changed, everything is totally different here in New Zealand.

Sometimes it was very hard for me, and even now there are days when I feel lonely and sad but people are very friendly here so they always help me. My family came here to start a new, better life in peace, and to offer me and my brother a better future. I really like this country, more and more every day, because I have a chance to do something with my life. I must admit that school is much easier in New Zealand than in Croatia. Back there I had 13 subjects and I had to study at least three hours a day. It was a really hard time for students.

If English was my mother tongue I wouldn't have any problems at all, but I hope that it won't be a problem for me next year because my English is improving day after day. Anyway I have been here for just five months and I can't expect miracles. You need time to get used to something new.

When I came here I didn't expect this kind of city. Auckland reminds me of some large modern village. I like that in a way but that is not what I expected.

My town is a much smaller, historical town. Everybody knows everybody, you can feel close even between neighbours, everything is in one place. When you are in my town, you feel like you are in a big family. That's the thing I miss most of all here in New Zealand.

At the end I have to say that I love New Zealand and New Zealand people. This is a wonderful country with beautiful nature and I would like to bring all of my friends here because they still don't believe me when I tell them things about this country.

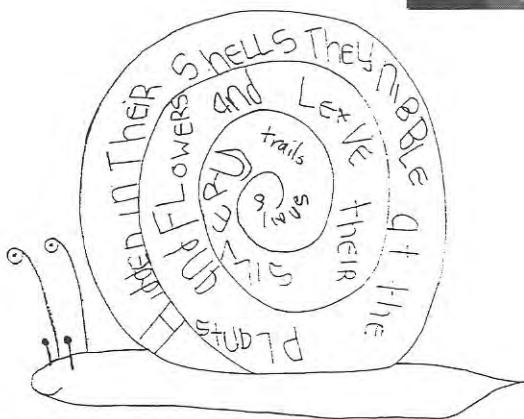
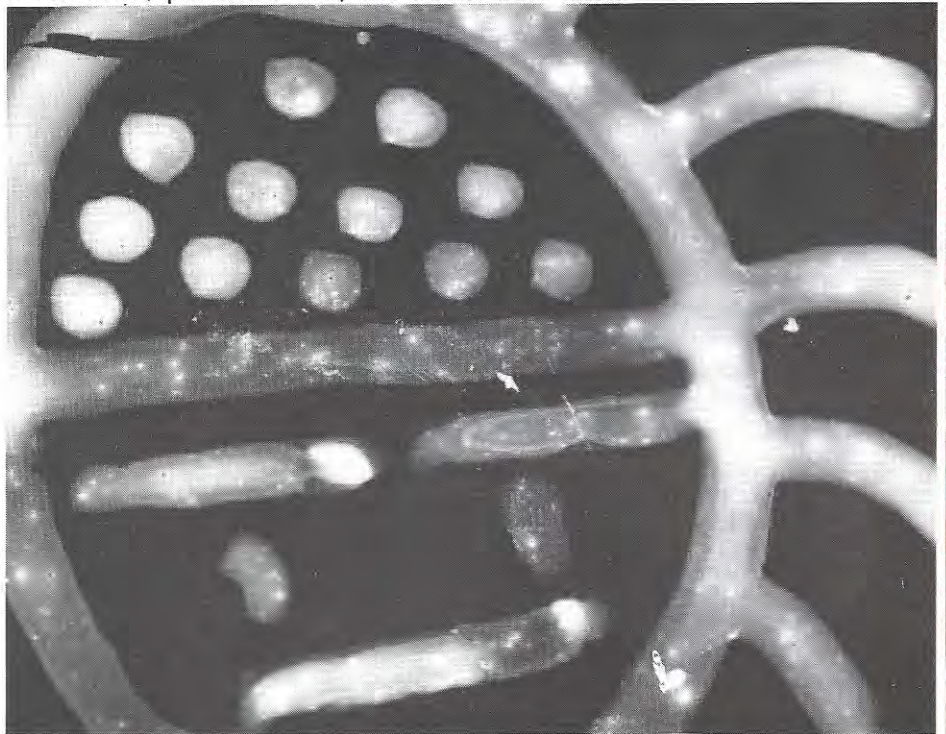
Thank you to all New Zealand, you gave me a new home, peace and love, and I don't need more.

**Marina Sinovcich 6Wa**

## Together

We are always  
together.  
We can't do anything without  
each other.  
Together  
We can achieve many more things.  
Sometimes together brings  
Trouble  
but together  
Is better  
than  
alone.

**Hye Yeong Lim 4Dw**



**John Boland  
Special Education**

## Night time

At night the sky is covered  
With a large black blanket  
Glittery silver stars.  
Which move and twinkle  
When the blanket softly sways  
In the tender breezes.  
Then comes down,  
The blanket is folded and put away  
Until night time comes again.

**Janna Hacking 3Fo**



## THE ALLEYWAY

The alleyway was a dark dim place but it was a home to lost people. The place smelt of rotten rubbish and decay. Smashed glass was strewn over the cobble stones. Cardboard boxes lay between bins used as bedding or shelter. People cold and shivering gather around bins with a fire lit in them trying to keep warm.

This looked like one of my worst nightmares but it was real. I had never realised how homeless people lived, I had always ignored the problem and just pretended it wasn't there. Walking through this alleyway made me realise how lucky I was to have a home to go to and how fortunate to know where my next meal was coming from. If I got stuck here would I be able to survive the night? As I came to a bend in the alleyway, the darkest part is where the druggies and pushers hang out., the smell of pot was thick on the air and overpowering.

People lie on the ground passed out from the effect of the drugs. This was worse than seeing all the homeless. These people had given up hope and used drugs as an escape from the reality of their lives. Hopeless, desperate and pathetic, nowhere to go, no-one to care.

I felt like an intruder into these sad lives, I had no right to be there. I didn't belong. Wrapping myself into the shadows of the buildings I escaped unnoticed and felt an immense sense of relief as I walked into the well-lit street beyond that alley from Hell.

**Mark Jones 5E1**

### Life

Life is hard, filled  
 With challenges and concerns  
 Difficult  
 And happy.  
 Being a teenager.  
 Needing time to think  
 Life is perfect  
 When you get what you want.  
**Thi Mai Duong 3Fo**

chuff chuff  
 clicketty clacketty  
 racketty clack  
 people filled  
 boxes  
 from one city  
 to the next

never ending

chewing gum  
 stuck to seats  
 icky sticky

never sit there

cigarette  
 butts  
 used to  
 choke smoke  
 drops  
 on floor

never kept

chip packets  
 old tickets  
 folded small  
 hidden  
 in stuffed  
 crevices

### T-R-A-I-N

never cleansed

trees bare  
 leaves lost  
 power lines  
 are near  
 telephone wires  
 back there  
 connected  
 to poles

dilapidated  
 old house  
 paddock  
 full of cows  
 pop-u-lation  
 gone gone

end of travel  
 people on  
 get off  
 stomp stamp  
 noisiness

in the city  
 in the station  
 wheels squeals  
 stop.

**Sock Cheng Tang 6Fm**

# WAITING .... WAITING ....

"Hurry up, don't you dare drop it! Where on earth did I put that blasted chilly bin?"

The air was filled with voices dripping with a mixture of excitement, confusion and exasperation. In half an hour we would be on our way for a three week holiday under canvas - nothing but tents, long drops, beaches and cows. Unlike other normal families, my parents and their best friends take five children and drive for two hours to the back of a farm with no electricity, for a kilometre of sand and water with no one but the cows to share it with. This represents their idea of a relaxing vacation! For us kids it is the ultimate in freedom.

"Where are you?" Mum yells. "Get in the car, we're going!" I jumped up and sprinted to the car. I had waited all year for this holiday. Two hours and hundreds of bumps later we drove up to our camping spot. The Footes were already there as they only lived about an hour away. The Footes are just like family to us. I call them 'Auntie' and 'Uncle' and their three children are my best friends.

This particular holiday had an event which marked it in my memory forever. The weirdest thing happened. We were engaged in our usual jelly fish fight one morning when suddenly David yelled: "Wow, hey, look at that....!" We all swivelled round to see where he was pointing.

"What?" we asked. Nothing unusual was happening for all I could see, but then David was older and extremely bright. It was obvious that he could see something none of us others could see.

"The tide's going out" he shouted. On receiving that piece of information Carlee and I started laughing. Even we knew that the tide went out at least once a day!

"But look how fast the water's moving!"

Now that he mentioned it I supposed it was moving faster than usual. "Cool," I said.

By now David was a study of concentration. Suddenly he let out a loud strained shout, "It's a Tsunami, RUN!"

We all turned and ran helter-skelter to the tents yelling "Mum! Dad! We are going to die."

"I told you not to touch the blue jelly fish," they scolded. Dad, who had been watching the sea at the time, calmly informed the rest of the adults what was happening.

All of a sudden the air was filled with chaos; parents panicking, food flying and kids running. As fast as we could we made our way up to the highest spot we could find. And there we sat waiting .....waiting for an enormous wave to sweep in and destroy the land beside us. Three hours later we were still sitting on the same spot.

"When's the wave coming?" asked Fleur who was one of the youngest and the most scared of the family.

"It's not" claimed Uncle Mervyn. "In the past three hours the tide has been coming in as it normally does."

"Then why did the water go out so fast and so far?" I asked. I didn't understand. It was just like normal why had we been sitting on hard ground for what seemed like an eternity?

"There must have been an earthquake somewhere in the North Island and that caused the tide to move out at a faster rate," said Uncle Mervyn.

"Great," I thought, "this could only happen to my family. Who else would sit on a hill for three hours watching the tide come in?"

## Holly Munro 5Br **Camping**

The smell of fresh pine  
Upon the still trees.  
Toasted marshmallows  
On a stick round the fire  
Tents and playing games  
Ah! Freedom.

**Ruth Boyd 3Fo**



# JOURNEY FROM VIETNAM

This is the story of my journey and it is so important to me because it completely changed my life from that day on.

In 1990 my family still lived in a Vietnamese Refugee camp. Life in the camp was difficult and poor and my hope was to come to New Zealand, where I could have a better future. During the time we lived in the camp, we were very sad because life was so difficult. Fortunately for us things turned out the way I had always hoped they would. We received news that the Government in New Zealand had accepted us to come to live in New Zealand as Permanent Residents. We were all so happy. 3 September 1990, was "the most happy day" for me. I felt very excited to find out about the country which would be my real home from that day on.

On 3 September 1990 we left Vietnam and flew to New Zealand. I felt very upset because we left our friends, relatives and the country that I had been bought up in. Tears rolled down my cheeks. I felt so emotional and sad leaving our friends and home.

Firstly, we flew from Vietnam to Thailand. We had to stay in Thailand Camp for a few hours to comply with all the necessary formalities. The place was dirty and very hot. It was just like a prison, you couldn't go anywhere outside the camp. Police carried guns and kept their eyes on everyone. The atmosphere was uncomfortable because there were so many people living in the camp.

In the afternoon the bus took us to Bangkok Camp. On the way I was able to see the city lights. They were so beautiful. I felt very excited because that was the first time that I had seen such a beautiful city.

It was quite late when we arrived at the camp. This camp was terrible; much dirtier than the first camp and more crowded. We were given a mat and some blankets and told we had to sleep on the concrete. The place was very noisy. After that they gave us some rice for dinner but that was not enough to fill us up. Luckily there were people selling food in the camp, so we bought some bread for dinner.

At night there were so many mosquitoes and we couldn't sleep at all because they bit us. I wished that we could leave this place as soon as possible.

The next morning we had good news that our flight could be on,, so we left the camp and flew straight to Singapore. We stayed at Singapore for 2 hours. The atmosphere was wonderful here. It felt like things had completely changed in our life. Two hours later the flight began again - this time we would fly straight to New Zealand. My wish had nearly come true and I could meet my relatives and family in New Zealand and live in the land of freedom.

I looked out of the aeroplane window. I could see only white clouds and nothing else. My mind was full of hope.. I hoped New Zealand would give us a happy life.

On 5 September 1990 we arrived at Auckland Airport. Our friends and relatives came to collect us. I felt over-awed in the middle of a strange country. We went to stay at Aunty's home first. It took me a long time to get used to the new weather, new people and the new country. The weather was so cold and the time was also different so I felt very sleepy during the daytime and couldn't sleep at night.

A few weeks later, I started going to school. My first school in New Zealand was Rutherford High. I was to be in 3rd form. Initially things were very difficult for me at school. Then I began to meet new people, I learnt to speak a different language and I made some new friends.

I was quite unhappy at school for a long time because I couldn't speak or write any English at all. When people talked to me, I couldn't understand a single thing. I couldn't handle the work but with the help of teachers and friends, finally I have made it.

After being in New Zealand for four years, I feel happy being a New Zealander. I would like to thank New Zealand for giving me a wonderful life and I think it is great to be a Kiwi.

**Thi Dinh Duong 6Fm**

## Autumn

The crunch  
Of leaves  
Beneath your feet,  
Fiery colours  
Surround my head.  
The wind  
Whispers through  
The trees.  
A light chill  
Runs down  
My spine.

Sylvie Stankovich 3Fo

## Rainy Days

Rain  
Every drop  
As delicate as  
The first.  
One touch,  
Feel the smooth  
Icy  
Dampness  
Against  
Your skin.

## The Teacher

Quiet please,  
Sssssssh,  
**QUIET!**  
Okay get your books and pens out.  
Stop chewing  
Okay settle down  
Hurry up you should be ready by now,  
**FIRST WARNING THAT GROUP OVER THERE!**  
Okay now, go ahead and work,  
**SSSSSSSSSH!**  
You over there, **WORK!**  
Who was that?  
Oi you!  
**SECOND WARNING**  
*But that's my first!*  
Okay red slip for you  
*But it's only my first warning!*  
Go and see the Dean  
Why?  
I meant what I said. **NOW, GO AND SEE THE DEAN!**  
On your way take that earring out  
Rest of you back to work  
Stop talking.  
*Hey! Pass that back!*  
Who said that?  
*Not me*  
**OOPS!**  
The Bells Gone!  
Pack up everybody!

Michael Sprague 4Gn

## Haiku

Blowing in the wind  
branches growing out touching  
the sky above us.

Rebecca Bush 3Fo



## Calculator

The Power.  
The Control.  
The funny feeling  
Of the digits going in.  
Each movement  
So vital.  
Funny...  
It's just a calculator!  
I thought otherwise.

Tim Boulton 3Fo

## "BREAK A LEG"

Waking up at 6am every morning is a habit of mine. I enjoy getting up and going for an hour's run. As I live in the country I get to enjoy the many sights and different moods of nature. This particular morning there had been a hard frost; silver ice covered the plants and their leaves stood stiff and brittle. The distant mountain peaks were lightly covered in fresh snow. It was chilly and the air was cool and moist. There was a stiff breeze blowing off the mountain and my face was numbed with cold. I'm glad that I had remembered to wear gloves because if I had forgotten them my fingers would be numb by now. The sun was beginning to shed its warming rays and I saw a fantail sitting upon a dilapidated barbed wire fence - no longer tight and straight but loose and wobbly. Having given up the desire to hold nature out and the animals in, the fence is now a perch for birds to meet and groom themselves.

As I was about to turn a sharp corner on the road, a high pitched shriek from above took me by surprise. I looked up to see what had startled me and my foot rolled uncomfortably off a large stone. Suddenly my leg collapsed from underneath me and I fell heavily on the gravelled road. Sharp pains shot up my leg and I soon forgot about the coldness of the early morning air. Struggling to regain my balance I fell once again; pain throbbing in my right leg. I began to feel concerned about how I would get back home. How long it would take before someone came looking for me, because I knew I couldn't get back without some assistance. I shivered; the cold starting to penetrate my bones as the dull ache in my body seemed unbearable.

Raelene Selwyn 7Sm



# SCHOOL ROLL 1994

## 3 AT MS ARTHUR

CHEONG William  
 CHOW Benny  
 COADY Jocelyn  
 COENRADI Deborah  
 COLLIER Rochelle  
 DAJI Sarina  
 FRIAR Daniel  
 GRAY Scott  
 HEDLEY Clinton  
 INGLELY Troy  
 LALA Lalita  
 LUONG Kevin  
 MARSHALL Lee  
 MCMAHON Iain  
 MITCHELL Brent  
 MOON Glen  
 OAKES Kiwa  
 PUDNEY Jenny  
 RAUCH Chris  
 READ Ben  
 REILLY Nathan  
 SHIELDS Carl  
 STAPLEFORD Robert  
 THOMPSON Leona  
 VAN HORN David  
 WIHONGI Amber  
 WILSON Sarah

## 3 FO MR FOSTER

BACKHOUSE-SMITH Lani  
 BIRCH Adam  
 BOLD Karen  
 BOULTON Tim  
 BOYD Ruth  
 BRIERLY Michael  
 BUSH Rebecca  
 DUONG Thi Mai  
 EMERY Vivian  
 FA'APOI Tiulipe  
 GODING Clifford  
 GORRIE Carly  
 HACKING Janna  
 HUANG Susan  
 KATIPA Shirley  
 LEWIS Nicholas  
 LIM Hye Young  
 LOMAS Peter  
 MURRAY Kiana  
 NELSON Teresa  
 RADCLIFFE Michaela  
 SALVATIERRA Melanie  
 SARGON Gordon  
 STANKOVICH Sylvie  
 STUART James  
 THOMAS Kelly  
 VISAN Junior  
 WELLINGTON Roxanne  
 YAU Mandy

## 3 LS MRS LEES

ALAGICH Abid  
 BAKER Claire  
 BIESHEUVEL Mark  
 CARSON Jared  
 EDWARDS Michael  
 GILLBANKS Leisha  
 HENIGMAN Mateja  
 HETARAKA Crystal  
 HUIZING Amy  
 KHAN Jason  
 LATHAM Levon  
 LEEF Donna  
 LOOSE Jonine  
 MATHER Damon  
 MAY Kirsty  
 MCMATH Michael  
 MCMILLAN Angela  
 MILES Fay  
 NESBIT Tim  
 PHILLIPS Craig  
 REDMAN Brent  
 REMMERSWAAL Syreeta  
 SAMUEL Damien  
 SINOVCIC Marin  
 STEEL Chris  
 VELLAIDAN Shanil

## 3 MG MR MAKGILL MR WHILEY

ASPDEN David  
 COATS Andrew  
 FAAUI Saleh  
 FEISST Daniel  
 FONUA Sione  
 FRANCIS Matthew  
 GREEN Alison  
 HOLD Tracey  
 HOLLIDAY Desiree  
 JONES Russell  
 LAAKULU Keleni  
 LUNT Linda  
 MAAKA Ara  
 NANGAITI Here  
 NAPIER Kevin  
 PALELEI Fololeni  
 PEARCE Sarah  
 REI Toni-Lee  
 REID Nita  
 THOMPSON Robbie  
 TIKE John  
 VELLAIDAN Geetanjali  
 WATTS Diane  
 WILLIAMS Lloyd  
 WOOLRICH Hayley  
 WYLIE Jason

## 3 MN MRS McCracken

BROWN Ben  
 COOPER Sharon  
 DEAN Anthony  
 DOUGLAS Abbey  
 GRUBNER Jessica  
 HARRIS Corey  
 HILTON Erica  
 HOHAIA Tracy  
 JELICK Loree  
 LAVERS Lisa  
 LISIPEKI Karl  
 MAUAI Paul  
 MCKECHNIE Fiona  
 NATHAN Rosie  
 O'HARA Sheree  
 PARRY Matthew  
 PETERSON Ryan  
 SADLER Chris  
 SMITH Patu  
 SPENCER Fiona  
 TANNER Bevan  
 TO BOKHOLT Saskia  
 WALMSLEY Cameron  
 WIHONE Megan  
 WILLIAMS Jamie  
 WONG Jason

## 3 SG MS SINGH

AVERIS Dean  
 BELICH Natasha  
 CLARK Daniel  
 DUNN Ivan  
 DUTT Ronita  
 FLEET Corey  
 GOODWIN Deborah  
 HAYNES Amanda  
 JONES Kristie  
 KAITAMAKI Kim  
 KUMAR Arti  
 MAIDENS Elise  
 MATAIO Naifoua  
 MCFADDEN Jeff  
 MITCHELL Conway  
 NAISH Natasha  
 PULESEA Tim  
 REDDY Anjila  
 ROGGEVEEN Johan  
 SHEDDEN Hataria  
 SINGH Jenny  
 TEARLE Glenn  
 TUITUPOU Mander  
 TUPAI Taina  
 WARU Bronson  
 WHAREWAKA William

## 3 TE MR TE TAI

ARAMA Waiora  
 BLOMFIELD Amien  
 BROWNE Stephanie  
 COLMAN Brendon  
 EDMONDS Sharna  
 EDMONDS Tommy  
 GARDNER Sarah  
 GWIAZDZINSKI Tracey  
 HAQIQZAI Hedayat  
 HAWORTH Andrew  
 JAYAVANT Sharona  
 JOHNSON Haden  
 KATIPA Diraleen  
 KENNEDY Brett  
 MAKAPA Geoff  
 MILFORD John  
 MULLIGAN Danny  
 NEALE Shannon  
 RAFIEE Ali  
 REID Tina  
 SADANAND Anna  
 SAGAPOLU Soe  
 SANDERS Angelina  
 SHAH Farzana  
 SHARP Kim  
 SILBY Kylie  
 SMITH Frances  
 TAPURAU Celia

## 3 WH MR WHITEHOUSE

ARMISTEAD Michael  
 BAKER David  
 BETHUNE Kylie  
 BROWN Hannah  
 BUSCOMB Craig  
 CARTER Graham  
 COATH Logan  
 DAJI Khan  
 GANLY Sarah  
 HARDING Eugene  
 KEILL Jason  
 MAILATA Eva  
 MARSTERS Jonathan  
 MCALLISTER Daniel  
 MUNROE Sean  
 NOEL Jared  
 O'HARA Celeste  
 PETHYBRIDGE Matthew  
 PLACE Tanya  
 ROUTLEDGE Jenny  
 SHEPHERD Mihiterina  
 SKELTON Shalome  
 STOLPMANN Thomas  
 VELVIN Ben  
 WATKINSON Debra  
 WEEKS Shannon

## 4 DB MRS DOBRIC

ABERA Are  
 BHAMJI Azhar  
 BREWER Ramon  
 CARTER Mathew  
 CHANT Leigh  
 COBBOLD Jeanean  
 DAY Jerrard  
 ESTREICH Mark  
 HELLMUTH Troy  
 HENRY David  
 HILDRETH Julie  
 HIRAWANI Rachel  
 HUSTON Allen  
 JORDAN Sacha  
 KARAUTI Clement  
 KINGHAZEL Jacqueline  
 LOOSE Shylah  
 MAUU Michael  
 NGA Marthalina  
 OXENHAM Chanelle  
 POU Kelly  
 PUKEPUKE Jaye  
 REDDY Michael  
 ROGERS Stuart  
 ROWELL Joel  
 SINGH Savita  
 TANENUI Philomena  
 TUPOU Oteru  
 WILLIAMS Hadyn

## 4 DW MR DAWSON

ANANIA Cherie  
 AU Shan  
 BOYLAN Zan  
 BROWNE Scott  
 CAI Sandy  
 COOK Natasha  
 DUNCAN Grant  
 FRITH Louise  
 GRBIN Marianne  
 HOGAN Janine  
 HOLO Rampsay  
 KEMP Sarah  
 KHAN Mehnaz  
 KIM Hye  
 LEUNG Wilson  
 LIM Young  
 MAHENO Isaac  
 MCCLUNIE David  
 NAMOA Francis  
 NIESSEN Lorence  
 PARTRIDGE Ruth  
 SHEK Elaine  
 SMITH Skye  
 TATU John  
 TE WHATA Moses  
 THOMPSON Dwain  
 TUPOU Agnes  
 WARU Kelly  
 WARU Roger  
 WICHMAN-CUMMINGS Ellen

**4 GN  
MISS GREEN**

BUSHILL Lyle  
CLARK Rachael  
COCHRANE Lisa  
DOBSON Shane  
DOUGLAS Mara  
FASI Imelda  
GRIFFEN Michelle  
HAITANA Shane  
HARRISON Jennelle  
HARTNELL Kelly  
LARKINS Deborah  
LEIGH Bjorn  
LIDGARD Tim  
MATHER Nigel  
MCGREGOR Rochelle  
MCKEE Richard  
MUNRO Joanna  
NEWSOME Tina  
NICKLES Geoffrey  
PRESTON Nicholas  
SCOTT Abby  
SHAW Litsa  
SHEARER Malcolm  
SMITH Simon  
SPRAGUE Michael  
THACKRAY Kelly  
VELVIN Hannah

**4 HG  
MRS HING  
MS BARTLETT**

CASSIDY Lennox  
CHHIMA Rajesh  
CLARK Andrew  
COYLE Kirsty  
EVA Jennifer  
EVANS Melanie  
HENRY Peter  
HOWARTH Jason  
JEFFS Craig  
MANKTELOW Abigail  
MATHERS Sarah  
MATTHEWS Bronwyn  
MAY Nathan  
MCGUFF Bruce  
MITCHELL Donovan  
MORROW Paul  
NGAU Wayne  
OLSEN Douglas  
ORQUEJO Sharon  
POLLINGTON Bryan  
PURU Malena  
REDDY Ronald  
REIHANA Thomas  
ROBINSON Karen  
TAFFARD Kazna  
TOLSON Serena  
TREGIDGA Robert  
TWYDLE Katrina  
WRIGHT Nicholas

**4 SH  
MR SHAW**

ALO Pulous  
BOYLAN David  
BURGESS Rachael  
BURNS Shannon  
FAAUI Ana  
HARP Natalie  
HOUGHTON Evalyn  
HUGGINS Bryan  
JORDAN Glen  
JOYCE Dorothy  
LOLE Mua  
MORRIS Julie  
NATH Sunetta  
NEALE Andrew  
PAYNE Adrian  
RINGROSE Sharon  
ROUDON Thomas  
SMITH Ashley  
SMITH Ross  
TAUNGA David  
THOMPSON Ceara  
THOMPSON Kris  
TOY Nuray  
VAN ZEYL Hayden  
WELLS Jason  
WILLIAMS Richard

**4 SL  
MISS SLATTERY  
MR PRINGLE**

BALL Joeline  
BEACH Brendan  
BOYD Amanda  
BROWN Troy  
BURNETT Grant  
CRANE Adam  
CROOK Steve  
DONALD Katherine  
ERLBECK Annaliese  
EVANS Beau  
FONG Edwin  
FOSTER Nic  
GRAY Andrew  
HUNT Angela  
JESSOP David  
KINROSS Daniel  
KIRBY Christopher  
MAIAVA Saafia  
MARINOVICH Jason  
MCDONALD Cory  
MCDONALD Glenn  
MCNEIL Sarah  
PHILLIPS Naomi  
RAELA Raela  
RISHWORTH Sarah  
SMITH Nicole  
VAN HOUTEN Shane  
YING Joni

**4 TH  
MR THOMPSON**

ABRAHAM Teakiri  
BALL Amanda  
BLACK Selena  
BURNS Kristie  
CHAN Jimmy  
FRAZER Mark  
HAQIQZAI Sib  
HARTWELL Kim  
HENRY Thomas  
HUGHES Sion  
JORDAN Greg  
KREUTZ Johnny  
LOLE Matava  
MAKAN Jatin  
MARCHANT Nicola  
MUSGROVE Sarah  
NGAWAKA Petera  
RANGIAWHA Stacy  
ROBERTS Liana  
SULLIVAN Logan  
TANGIMETUA Tony  
TAVAVE Pamona  
TILBY Andrew  
TIPA Benji  
TSANG Stanley  
TURNER Liza  
WALKER Peter  
WILSON Lisa

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BIESHEUVEL Titia  
BOULTON Wendy  
CAVANAGH Annette  
CHAN Rayson  
CHOW Carmen  
COOK Aaron  
DRUMMOND Troy  
GORDON Johanna  
GUNTON Katrina  
HARRIS Jessica  
HAWKES Paul  
KRECHOWEC Stefan  
MCILVENNA Gary  
MUNRO Holly  
NARCIS Daryl  
SADDAM Roel  
SAMUEL Donella  
SOH Alvin  
WHITEHOUSE Alan  
WHITTAKER Joanne  
WILSON Michael  
YOUNAN Josiane

**5 BT  
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AVILLANOSA Warren  
BURNS Robert  
BUSH Bianca  
CATO Michelle  
CLEMENTS Katrina  
CRUTCH Diane  
DRAGE Preston  
EMILE Taungaroa  
FALEFA Inosia  
GOLLOP Michael  
GRAY Philip  
HEWETT Ben  
LITTEN Stuart  
MAMEA Sam  
MCCULLOUGH Kylie  
MORGAN Stacy  
PARAI John  
PENE Matthew  
PUKEROA Aroha  
RAELA Melanie  
RICHARDSON Shane  
SAPWELL Regan  
SMITH Natasha  
SOLOMONA Sabrina  
SOMERYELL Simon  
STOREY Malcolm  
TAYLOR Asha  
THOMPSON Aaron  
TOTUA Jamie  
VAUDREY Leon  
WIHONE Lisa  
WILSON Lee

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CLARK Angela  
CLARKE Carlynn  
CUNLIFFE Dianna  
DYSART Helen  
FORGIE Steven  
FORRESTER Lucas  
GWIAZDZINSKI Carley  
INGLEY Tobi-Anne  
JOSLIN Caroline  
LIPSHAM Tania  
MARTIN Amy  
MCAULEY James  
MCMILLAN Dianne  
MITCHELL Nathan  
NATH Anamika  
RICHMOND Cheryllyne  
ROUTLEDGE Kelly  
STANKOVICH Ineska  
STAPLEFORD Rebecca  
STEVENS Jevan  
TAWHITI Tessa  
TURNER Jadeen  
WATKINSON Steven  
WILLIAMS Joshua

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BELICH Angela  
BENTLEY Jade  
CARTER Jasmin  
COCHRANE Joanna  
DAVIES Rebecca  
FERRIS Melanie  
FITCH Jason  
FOSTER Maria  
GLOVER Amanda  
HAWORTH James  
HITA Rachel  
IRVINE Kaiya  
KING Shane  
MCMAHON Kristin  
PIASO Victoria  
POLLINGTON Jason  
POULI-LEFALE Junior  
READ Naomi  
ROBINSON Michael  
RUSSELL Amy  
SMITH Edward  
VAKALAHU Eleanor  
WEBB Phillip  
WIRIHANA Rebecca

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MS ELLERAY  
MR MACBRIDE-STEWART**

ALLEN Ricky  
BOWDLER Shelley  
de JAGER Kees  
DE MARTIN Phillip  
DICK Emma  
DONALDSON Paul  
DYER Beverley  
FOLAU Leitu  
HALLORAN Corey  
HEDLEY Damon  
JONES Mark  
LAMKAM Naomi  
MACKENZIE Jacinda  
MCDONALD Sarah  
MITCHELL Cameron  
NAEATA Pita  
NATHAN Calvin  
NGAWAKA PENE Hemi  
OSBORNE Michael  
PETLEY Dwayne  
POSIMANI Kerisome  
ROBERTS Tara  
ROUDON Andrew  
SAMPSON Todd  
SCRIMGEOUR Michael  
SHAW Brian  
SIMON Melody  
STACEY Robert  
TORREY Brent  
TUPAI Lupe  
WOLFERSTAN Ron

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BENNETT Adrien  
BURICH Joel  
DICKS Karyn  
FRAZER Carina  
HALLETT Sarne  
HETHERINGTON Lee  
HUTCHINS Dion  
JONES Michael  
KAUKAU Tara  
KERR Lisa  
LAVEA Leanne  
MIHAERE Shannon  
MOOR Sharon  
MOSES Rafiq  
MUTCH Karin  
PARRY Andrew  
PIPER Louise  
ROWLAND Tina  
SAMUEL David  
SENK Karlee  
SHEK Yvonne  
SMITH Andrea  
TOAL Adrian  
WALKER Jason

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MS LEIGH**

ASPIN Kelly  
BENNETT Rachel  
BUSCOMB Lisa  
CLARKE David  
FINN Karen  
FORD Daniel  
GANLY Rebecca  
HAROLD Catherine  
HARRIS Rebecca  
HILL Christine  
HOLD Linda  
KAHI Melissa  
LEWIS Daniel  
LORIER Amanda  
RAM Renuka  
ROBINSON David  
ROONEY Andrew  
SADANAND Amrita  
SAMUELS Matthew  
SINGH Pradeep  
SKELTON Aaron  
STEWART Channon  
STUNZNER Lara  
WILKINS Olivia

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BROWNE Desiree  
CAI Simon  
COWAN Douglas  
DERIG Steve  
EUTA Satogia  
GUTTENBEIL Clesia  
HORNIMAN Gavin  
LONG Natasha  
MAAKA Robert  
MCCARTHY Tilomai  
MCCARTNEY Monique  
MCCREADY Jamie  
MCKAY David  
MURRAY Naina  
NATHAN Marthina  
NEALE Keyyn  
PAEA Vahamohe  
PETERS Jonathon  
PUDNEY Richard  
REIHANA Kori  
ROGGEVEEN Gaylene  
SHARPLES Jared  
SIONO Togia  
SMITH Te Puhi  
SOPPET Lindsay  
STEWART Kim  
TANNER Alan  
TERE Patepairu  
WARBURTON Kahn  
WILKINSON Jessica

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BACKHOUSE-SMITH Stevenie  
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BUBLITZ Micheal  
DONALDSON Daniel  
FOO Sarah  
HARETUKU Ron  
HUNT Rachel  
KINGHORN Vanessa  
LANGDON Jasmine  
LEE Brennan  
LOW Jonathan  
LUK Esther  
MURRAY Russell  
OGDEN Rebecca  
PEARCE Johnathan  
PERRETT Colin  
PRATT Gevena  
RANGIAWHA Tina  
RICHARDS Fiona  
ROLTON Mark  
SHAH Raheel  
SMITH Laura  
SOMA Aaron  
TAYLOR April  
THACKRAY Sondra-Lee  
THOMSON Timothy  
TUREI Owen  
UON Ben  
VISEUR Michael

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DUNN Peter  
GRAY Sarah  
LEUNG Ka Lok  
VALAAU Samson  
VAN HOUTEN Cory  
VINCENT Karl  
WALLACE Angela  
WALLACE Lorrin  
WARNER Christine  
WARU Cheyenne  
WATSON Lucy  
WATTS Graeme  
WEGNER Aaron  
WELFARE Sarah  
WELLINGTON Lynda  
WENG David  
WHITTAKER Penelope  
WIKIRIWHI Paul  
SHAH Raheel  
WILLIAMS Abby  
WILLIAMS Leighton  
WILSON Sheldon  
WOOLRIGHT Scott  
WYNYARD Gerald  
WYNYARD Vaughan  
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DUONG Van  
EDWARDS Ben  
ELDRIDGE Caroline  
SALVIATERRA Dionie  
STOCK Calida  
TANA Tracy  
TANG Khanh  
TANG Sock Cheng  
TANG Toc  
TAWA Leanne  
THOMAS Gary  
THOMAS Graham  
THOMASSON Michelle  
THONY Denys  
THORNTON Rebecca  
TIPENE Ashley  
TIVOLI Reuben  
TODD Stephen  
TRACEY Bryan  
TUCKER Sarah  
TWYDLE Shelley  
URLWIN Dean

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CORRIGAN Amilee  
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CURHAM Andrew  
MATAIRA Shay  
MATHERS Darren  
MCDONALD Kyle  
MEIN Kristin  
MENDJAN Janko  
MITCHELL Barry  
MITCHELL Christina  
MORRIS Lisa  
MOUNGA Sefo  
MUN Alice  
NARAYAN Sumit  
NEEMIA Teleise  
NIXON Andrea  
OATES Amanda  
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OLLIVER Lawrence  
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OVER Clara  
PAAKI Teokatai

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COATH Stacey  
COFFEY Mark  
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JELAVICH Tracey  
JOHNSON Leighton  
JOHNSON Sally  
KAITAMAKI Naomi  
KAN Yoriko  
KENNEDY Justin  
KING Lee  
LAWSON Sarah  
LOUSICH Emily  
LYNCH Kate  
MAMEA Sile  
MANSFIELD Serina  
REMMERSWAAL Wesley  
SUZUKI Nobuhiro  
TANAKA Mie

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CHANT Amy  
CHWESIK Adam  
EUTA Falefia  
FABIAN Deborah  
FALEFA Reupena  
FRASER Trudi  
FRITH Melissa  
GODING Connie  
GOOLD Christopher  
GUTTENBEIL Daryle  
HANCOCK Amelia  
HARP Nigel  
HATCH Benjamin  
HAWKINS Gino  
HILLIARD Lisa  
HOMAN Barry  
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HUI Emily  
HYLAND Jason  
LIM Rebecca  
YAU Sylvia

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APANUI Kara  
ARMISTEAD Jason  
BAKKER Linda  
BECKETT Jeremy  
BEGG Campbell  
BENTLEY Vance  
BISHOP Michael  
BOWERS Erin  
BROOKS Warrick  
BROWNE Nicki  
CAMPBELL Daniel  
CATLEY Loran  
CHAN Raymond  
CHAN Patrick  
CHANDRA Alvin  
CHANDRA Melvin



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DIXON Murray  
PANI Manu  
PATEL Nimesh  
PEARCE Bernadette  
PETHYBRIDGE Kirstin  
PETRICEVICH Vanessa  
PIRIE Stuart  
PRASAD Amon  
PRESTON Dannielle  
PURU Tania  
RAVKIN Peter  
REDMAN Nicole  
ROBINSON David  
RU Leanna  
SAMOUNTRY Phoudsavan  
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SINOVCIC Marina  
SKELLON Richard  
SOUTTER Andrew

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GAO Yfen  
GARDNER Karyn  
GRAY Grace  
GREENING Helene  
GRIMMER Pauline  
HEGH Noeleen  
HEKE Joane  
HIGGINS Carol  
HO WIN HUNG Antonio  
KELLY Raywin  
KIM Choi  
KIM Jung  
KOSCHIR Janet  
MALAITAI Buff  
MEISAKE William  
MILLS Wendy  
O'BRIEN Susan  
PASCOE June  
PENE Mindy  
PUKAS Pania  
REID Jeanette  
RITCHIE Levi  
ROBERTS Llona  
SANG HYUN Jeon  
SEYMOUR Helen  
TIPA Maxine  
TUITUPOU Simote  
WARBURTON Christopher  
WATCHAREEWONG... Aitpong  
YAU Leo

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RUHA Maraea  
SAUFOI Caroline  
SCHWENKE Karameli  
SCOTT Gareth  
SELWYN Raelene  
SHANKS Yumiko  
SHAW Christian  
SHAW Mathew  
SMITH Duane  
SMITH Hayden  
SMITH Kyle  
SMITH Marie  
SOH Elicia  
SOPPET Lorraine  
STEEL Daniel  
STEVENS Kelvin  
STEWART Randell

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TANE Jacquelyn  
TATTERSALL Bruce  
TAUPAU Rita  
TOAL Shane  
TOLOI Bougainville  
TREADAWAY Rachelle  
TSUI Jimmy  
UON Mia  
VATANEN Niina  
VEA Marguerita  
VICELICH Ivan  
VICELICH Michael  
WADE Sarah  
WALKER Alisha  
WATT Kylie  
WENG Cathy  
WILLIAMS Sam  
WILSON Jeffery  
WIMUTU Michael  
WISNESKY Regan

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ATKINS Adele  
AU Ching-Kwong  
AUTY David  
BEAGLEY Stephanie  
BENNETT Daniel  
BETTS Stephanie  
BIESHEUVEL Remco  
BLACKMAN Tina  
BOULTON Jennifer  
BREWER Jason  
BRIDGES Simon  
BURNS Richelle  
CAMERON Delwyn  
CARTER Leanne  
CHAN Chi Hung  
CHATFIELD Damian  
CLARK Christopher  
COX Michelle  
CRANE Glenn  
CRNJANOVIC Barbara  
CRUTCH Steven  
LONG Rebecca

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MOSES Jason  
MULCAHY Brad  
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NATHAN Frank  
NEWDICK Blair  
OAKES Tane  
OGDEN Tracy  
OPUARIKI Matakeu  
ORQUEJO Sheila  
OSBORNE Leilani  
OSBORNE Natasha  
PUDNEY Nicholas  
QUEDLEY Pearce  
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DENNISON Orlo  
DORKING Angela  
DRINNAN Christina  
EVANS Forrest  
FERRIS Sarah  
FINN Shannon  
FORD Sarah  
GODING Maizie  
GRAY Jackie  
GREENLAND Haylee  
HANFLING Patrick  
HUSTON Anthony

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IKITAU Hamani  
JELASH Roberto  
JONES Kieren  
JONES Richard  
JORDAN Michael  
KENYON Katherine  
KREUTZ Karin  
KUMAR Akesh  
LEAITY Kerry  
LEALIEE Mary  
LEOTA Leuila  
LESLIE Timothy  
LOLE Christina  
LOWE Jonathan  
MAILATA Osovale  
MARSH Saskia  
MARTIN Shane  
MCHARDY Nigel

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CORDES James 3Te  
DENSEM Susan 3Te  
HEWITT Joey 4Db  
JULIAN Russell 4Sl  
LEENDERS Derrick 5Da  
McEWING Andrew 6Ru  
MALUE Tina 6Fr  
MARSDEN Carolne 7Sm  
REDGROVE Oliver 4Th  
RENOUF Danny 5Da  
SUTTON Selina 3Mg  
TAPINE Melvina 4Sl  
TOFA Jason 3At



