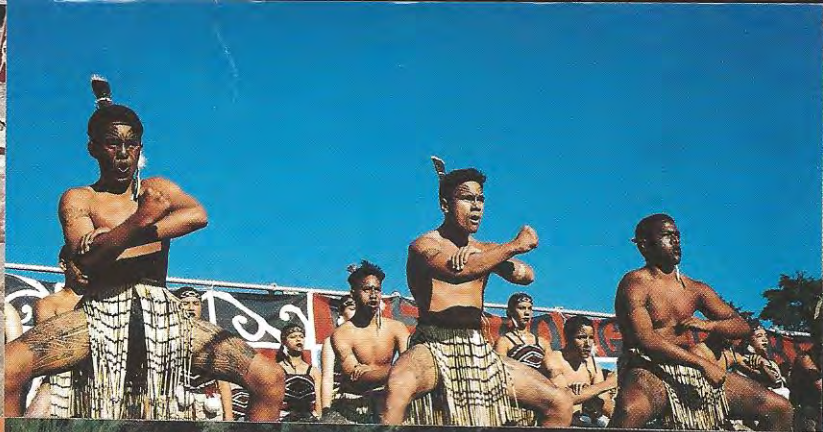




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This is a magazine that does reflect Rutherford High School - its many strengths, diversity and humour. I will remember Rutherford as being a warm, interesting and entertaining school. The staff are dedicated and talented, the students are open and friendly. I have enjoyed being at Rutherford and will have many special memories of my five years here.

Kathryn Slattery

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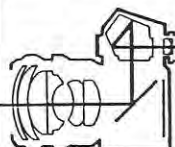
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Principal's Report

Everyone wants to be valued as a unique individual, and to feel safe with friends.

"Oh the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts, nor to measure words, but pore them out chaff and grain together, confident a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away."

So my young friends -

Value the gift of life - it is a precious gift. Spend it in excellence, the very best you can search out.

Value the gift of free will - the choices of life are yours. Choose carefully, based on good research and advice.

Value the gift of time - we all get an identical allocation. Some people seem to fill it with such worthwhile things don't they - it's precious.

Having sorted out and claimed your personal values, let's get back to the business of education.

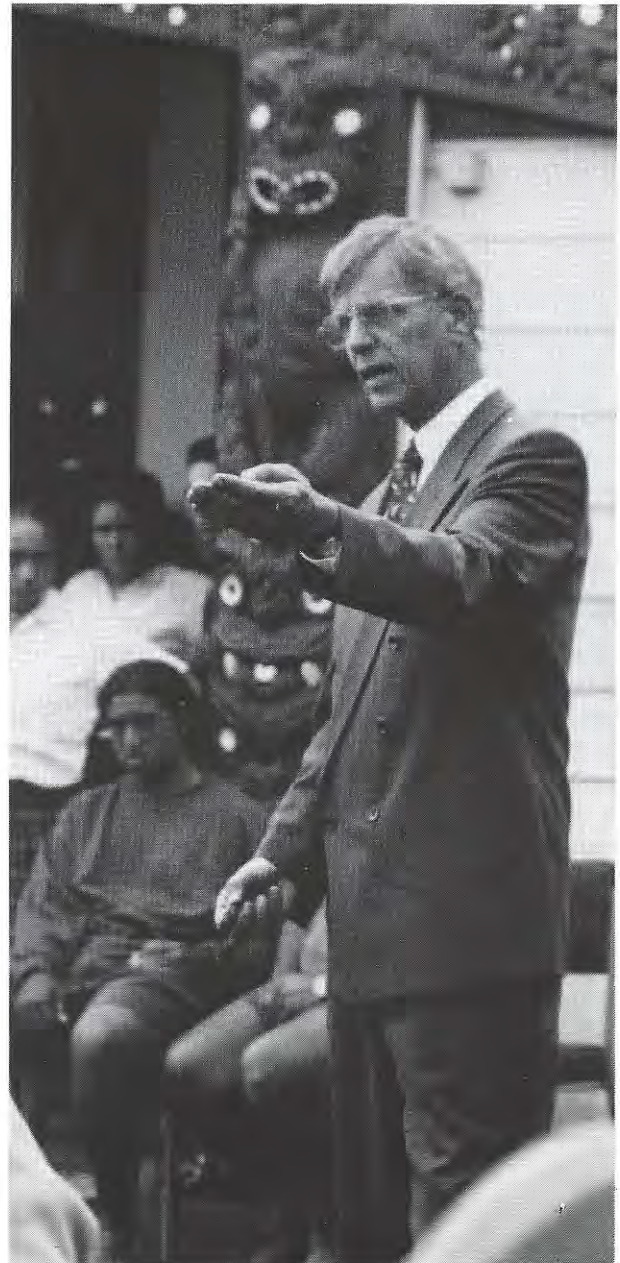
How long does it take to learn a fact? This is one of the true mysteries of education. Once you "click" it is as if you had always known and the miraculous transformation in your mind took less time than a micro-second and just naturally slipped into place. The world you are entering demands an openness and readiness to learn and adapt that is awesome. This is your challenge and choice, to grow.

Bryce Courtenay in "The Power of One" captures the challenge well:

.....always in life an idea starts small, it is only a sapling idea, but the vines will come and they will try to choke your idea.....The vines are the people who are afraid of originality, of new thinking;....always listen to yourself. It is better to be wrong than to simply follow convention. If you are wrong, no matter, you learned something, and you will grow stronger. If you are right you have taken another step toward a fulfilling life....The more you know the more you can control your destiny.

Best wishes as you grow on.

Cliff Edmeades





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Chairperson's Report

A new board was elected in May, with myself and David Mather continuing on from the previous board. Ian Carter, Coral Ford and Dirk Huizing were elected as parent representatives. Eleanor Vakalahi was the student representative, John Watson, the staff representative, and Susan Watene was co-opted as the Maori representative. The principal is a permanent member and acts as the Secretary of the board.

A new innovation is that members of the Staff Management Committees will be ex-officio on the relevant Board Committees so that Governance and Management matters can be looked at collaboratively.

One of the routine functions of the Board is to develop and ratify new policies to direct the governance of the school. Following the large number of policies instigated last year, have been new policies on "Dealing with Illness and Injuries", "Health and Lifeskills Education", "Overseas Students", "Education outside the Classroom", and "Students out of School".

The Board continues to liaise closely with the Marae Building Committee with respect to the big building project which will be commenced soon.

School discipline continues to occupy a very large amount of Board time as we endeavour to maintain the best standards of behaviour in the interests of all our pupils.

Shortly the Board Finance Committee will be setting the budget which controls all spending in the school for the following year. This is a very finely tuned document, which takes into account, as far as possible, all requests from the various departments within the constraints of our overall allocation from the government and the fundraising ability of the school.

At present the Board is grappling with the issue of Bulk Funding - whether it is of benefit to our pupils and Rutherford High School. Board members have attended a Staff meeting and School Trustees Association meetings on this very important aspect of school funding. They have reviewed a mountain of literature and students, parents and caregivers can be assured that a considered decision will be reached very soon.

Alison Kenyon
Chairperson

Student Representative's Report

1995 has been a challenging year for me as the Student Representative. It was "sayonara" to the old Board of Trustees and "konichiwa" to the newly elected Board. Becoming a member of the Board was painless for me as I had my mother by my side to give me moral support. The new board members were easy to communicate with. I even had my old Maths teacher, Mr Watson, there to help me out.

I certainly had a lot to learn but I was not daunted by my lack of background experience. Help was at hand. After gaining my position as the elected Student Representative, I was able to attend two training courses. It was clearly obvious that I didn't know or understand anything about the specific role of a Student Representative but I learnt fast.

At my first training course I met with representatives from schools throughout Auckland. We each shared our opinions about the role of a Student Representative and concluded that we were there to represent students and like other trustees, we too, had equal rights to speak and be heard. In fact we are required to reflect and present student opinion to the full Board.

The second course I attended was meant to be for Pacific Island Student Representatives. I thought that would be great, more new people to meet and interact with. I was in for a surprise! Why? They were all adults! Despite the age difference, I managed to expand my knowledge of a trustee's role.

The terms used in board meetings were beyond the knowledge of my vocabulary. In preparation for my first meeting I highlighted all the terms I didn't know then put the definitions at the top and bottom of the pages for reference on the night.

Being involved in discipline meetings was **not** one of the highlights of my year on the board. Some students do not realise the importance of their school education so they continue to truant from classes, graffiti on walls, smoke in the toilets, steal, abuse or assault other pupils. It was difficult evaluating whether a student should be re-instated or not: to decide whether they would benefit from a second-chance. Discipline meetings are not pleasant as they are a tough ordeal for all concerned. Everyone wants the best possible outcome for the students as well as the school.

This year students have been determined to express their sense of individuality by wearing the latest fashion trends, anything from workshop boots to trackpants - in other words "non-regulation" uniform. Despite the good arguments presented by students, the Board did not agree to allow students to wear trackpants or

boots. However one positive outcome of the uniform discussions was that a sub-committee was formed to review future uniform issues.

Apart from the discipline meetings I have enjoyed the experience of being the Student Representative this year. The responsibility and leadership skills associated with my role have helped me gain more confidence in myself and knowledge about the running of the school by both the Board of Trustees and Principal.

I encourage those who are considering this position for next year to "go for it". It is a great opportunity to learn about the factors involved in keeping a school functioning in a positive and progressive way.

I would like to commend the Student leaders and members of the Executive team for the many events they have organised this year. They all put in a tremendous amount of work which often goes unacknowledged by the general student body. I would also like to express my thanks to Mr Edmeades for his support throughout the year. May the spirit of Te Kotuku fly high amongst the Rutherford family.

Eleanor Vakalahi





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Staff Notes

This year saw new talent in the music department. It has only taken a trio of hairstyles for **Gd** to orchestrate her overture to the teaching profession. **Pc**, another true performer to grace our ranks is the woman who didn't make the second interview for the position of wardrobe consultant for the Salvation Army. She is renowned for her truly spiritual clothing.

There was a big "Key Aura" when **Ph** (**Gn**) happened to find his way to the P.E. department. After a spate of student absences he became concerned about the outbreak of "German Meezles". **Fo** was proud to have his new protégé on Staff, (**Wa**'s knees are not what the used to be.) But alas, disappointment came quickly as the orienteer on 6th form camp lost his sense of direction on the way home from the caves. Betrayed by this lapse in skill **Fo** has decided to leave RHS and find a new sense of direction for himself.

Blair Curtis is Jack of all trades around the school but master of none when it comes to dealing with plumbing problems such as were encountered on 6th form camp. He was prepared to be "Mildred", offering all the advice in the world to "George" (Paul Hulford) as he watched the unblocking techniques of a real man. We suspect that Blair has an ulterior motive in this "I'll give you a hand" attitude of his - he's kept well supplied with chocolate cakes by the absolutely fabulously Divine tennis co-ordinator. He's offered to put her nets up on more than one occasion! **Christina Earley** came late to the P.E. department and without serving a real apprenticeship was placed in the Melbourne Cup Sweepstake, possums. **Sm** won, the old nag. Talk at the s/table is that next year the P.E. department aims for the trifecta. **Chris Norton** worked here for a term and then rode off on his 500 to 'rev' up the boys at little St Kents. **Hk** responded to the call of the sea and was last seen sailing into the sunset somewhere in the Pacific. **Gn** was on a "health" kick and moved on promotion to Western Springs College after being at Rutherford for..... years!

Fg has joined the languages department to add to it the richness of Asian languages. In Term Two she won a scholarship to study in Beijing for six weeks. As she was travelling on an American passport she was under immediate suspicion for espionage. Whilst her "minders" ordered dinner she "shot through" in order to lose them. Sounds like a movie?...keep watching. **Dm** is also considering handing in her foreign passport having been turned back from the borders after "Labouring" under the illusion of Trans-Tasman Travel.

Bronwyn Watts has sought therapy for her addiction to acronyms. She tried to hide her condition from her colleagues by playing GA in the staff netball team. After a months intensive treatment she has moved on through the alphabet from CCC to ESOL. At this rate her rehabilitation will take years.

It's a "fax" that **Maxine Tipa** has undergone Transition. Included in her secretarial duties are responsibilities for coaching soccer, touch and league teams throughout the school. **Pauline Banks** learnt all there was to know about the school's record-keeping system and took her "no go zone" to other schools to **make** them keep their records in order. **Jane Sadler** therefore moved across the corridor; the hay fever sufferers had been trying to get her isolated for quite some time. It was decided to build an office around her. But into the lonely office Jane did not want to go. Deafened by the squeak of a dead mouse Jane was out of there! Her forgery of a Dean's note to sign out was not good enough to fool **Tina Payne**. Toughen up girl! **Queen Avis**, the crown jewel of RHS needed someone else to talk to and **Lady Di Donaldson** moved in to grace the front office.

At left to become a purveyor of properties. She has fed **Su**'s insatiable appetite for property acquisition. We don't know who is better off as a result of this partnership. **Sg** not to be outdone has indicated that she too may change abodes. Still on the real estate theme: from having a room with a view in the heights of B Block **Pg** has now purchased a house with a view on the heights of Hillsborough.

Fr is casting his (Inter)Net wide and entering the world-wide web of computer confusion. Warning: do not attend DrLecter's dinner parties, it may be hazardous to your life.

Artists have come and gone this year. Recipient of a Scholarship for post-graduate study in Graphic Arts Jonathan was last heard **Purr**dying contentedly in the Queensland sun. **Jv** is now making an exhibition of herself at the new Auckland City Art Gallery. **Bz** and **Sz** almost got hung on the wall as part of a permanent collection in the Art Department. **Mr Irving** an unfinished work of art, on loan from the University collection, was returned unharmed for further modifications. There will be a full Muster in the Art Department with the Return of the Prodigal Son.

Sh collaborated in the production of a new work of art. Others who also got physically procreative were: **John Calder**, **Debbie Strong**, and **Chris Norton**.

Last year it was her Department, this year it was her **Body** in need of refurbishment - a new knee has certainly put the spring back into her step. **Br** tried to recapture his lost youth and because he couldn't keep up he thought an overhaul of his hips was in order. The Board has recently ratified a policy on staff replacements. In view of the looming teacher shortage, "body parts" rather than full replacements will be looked at on a (medical) case by case basis.

Ba has been nominated for next year's Film and TV Awards for her production of "Two Weddings and No Funerals". The director also stars in this movie as the harassed mother of the brides. **Hu** moonlighted on this production as associate technical director.

Cn has had a second stroll down the aisle. His first wife was thoroughly supportive, gave him her blessing and hardly cried at all. Playing the role of father of the bride meant that his wardrobe came under scrutiny. The photographer declared that his ties were all unacceptable - guests should not be distracted by a re-run of the Saturday morning cartoons.

That good keen man **Do** shook up the Executive Parking lot by arriving in a Toyota (Welcome to my World) Twin Cab. We're confused as to why it wasn't a Mitsubishi for Engineering's Man of Steel. Because she wants to ingratiate herself with the 7th form Dean, she followed his example and purchased a new image for herself. Anyone caught "drooling on her Integra" will be **Spanked**. We all had to have a gander at **Gi**'s personalized number plates 4 GOOSE, 4 GEESE and MYTDUX (does this reflect an identity crisis or just a strong desire to get his name on the Honours Board?)

Ar bundled up her boxers and was a Knockout KO as she displayed her wares in the centrecourt of St Lukes and stormed Executive Boardrooms with satin samples and appropriate documentation. Seeking innovaTive progrAmmes foR senior students on her return from domestic service **Wk** was prepared to investigate the possibilities of an Adv Dip in BBQing. **Te** obliged by trialling the practical component of the course.

Wn was very apologetic when she learnt that the Post Office was **already** in receipt of the testimonial which she was convinced some inefficient member of staff was hiding from her.

Leanne Taylor informed us in strictest confidence across the staffroom that she and **Wh** were cousins. To date we have not been able to discern many family resemblances.

Not to be upstaged by Chris Carter on the Tui, **Ru** launched herself across the South Pacific like an unguided missile and landed in Tahiti. She refused to fraternise with the gendarmes and would not use the swimming pool fearing it may be contaminated with radioactive fall out from the bar.

Katmandu KaPers are the stuff that a certain Geographer's dreams are made of as he plans to do a Dingle in the Himalayas. In fact so pre-occupied has he become that a certain post-graduate qualification has got lost in the clouds. Other travellers aspiring to great heights were **Sm, Co, Ne, and He**.

The Administration team always travelled East following the Star which unfortunately came to rest over Howick College. **Cn** carelessly left **Hn** unattended in Thailand. She launched herself out onto the streets of Bangkok to purchase an iron in order to press her clothes. Seeking to impress all attending the compulsory cocktail circuit/recruiting fair, she fraternised with those in power at other educational institutions and she was later tried and declared guilty by Associate(tion) Principal. **Ed** would have preferred for **Cn** to have done the ironing, at least that way we **know** she wouldn't have made the right impression. Losing **Avis** was bad enough, but losing **Hn** as well means **Ed** ends 1995 "handless" instead of "legless" as in 1994. **Do** laments that he has been left without a woman with a shoulder tall enough to cry on. **As do we all**.

Saving the least 'til last - it will be a Mission Impossible to find a replacement for **Sl**. Applications, which need not be in writing, are sought for the positions of:

*Spirit Recruiter

*Camps Unco-ordinator

*Magazine Matriarch

*Tune tinkler and prompt for School Orchestra

*Social Committee Resident 'Nice' Person

*Debating Team Moot Mucker-Upper

Sometimes she's even been a teacher, but now she's not. She is going to be a **Dean**. Watch out **Slyfield** College - here she comes!

F'rette Buchanan





Moving On

Mrs Avis Jones leaves Rutherford this year after 25 years service. Avis is retiring early in order to spend time with her husband and family. Having more time on her hands will also allow her to engage in her passion for bowls more regularly.

Avis started work at Rutherford in 1970 and worked her way up through the ranks of clerical assistance at the school. She did clerical work for various departments and then became the Dean's secretary. One Dean said "She trained the Deans in those days".

She has worked as the Principal's secretary for 12 years and in this role has worked alongside all three of the school's principals: Mr Clark, Mr Cowley and Mr Edmeades. Hence, she has witnessed the transitions this school has made from 'a front row seat'.

Avis has a comprehensive knowledge of past and present students, staff, Board members and the community of Rutherford High School. All four of her sons attended the school. She lives in Te Atatu and has been thoroughly involved in community activities. "Her intellectual capital and background information will unfortunately leave here with her and to be her successor will require time and talent".

The job of the Principal's secretary is an extremely demanding one, as she must serve not only the principal but the Board members, staff and students. So her daily routine requires flexibility. Twenty five years has seen a huge development in technology,

Mrs Morag Hutchinson, "a woman, more woman than most" leaves Rutherford High School after 19 years. Having served her apprenticeship here, she has gained promotion to Associate Principal at Howick College for 1996. A post well deserved.

Morag is a warm, intelligent woman who unlike the Australian yacht does not sink under pressure.

One of the main aspects of her job is to keep the Executive men on task. They say "It's no fun, she just makes us keep on working".

Rutherford High School appointed Miss MacGillivray as a first year teacher. In 1976 Mrs Hutchinson arrived after a holiday wedding. It was the time of flares, shoulder length hair, short skirts and roll-your-own cigarettes. She has continued to move with the times but now sports an elegant, co-ordinated "power-dressing" wardrobe. From a History/Social Studies teacher, to Dean, to Senior Mistress, to Assistant Principal, Morag Hutchinson, Associate Principal has arrived!



from Gestetner to Word Perfect Avis has conquered it all. Avis is always obliging and will "down tools" to solve any problem in hand. She juggles all aspects of her job with good humour and patience.

Mr Edmeades describes Avis as a loyal assistant who brings practical support to the job:

- * I'll get you a cup of coffee
- * This one'll be difficult
- * I hate to remind you, but...

Mr Edmeades has been protected from inconsiderate interruptions and distractions by his ever-vigilant **guardian angel**. "No, go away. You haven't got an appointment" harps Avis. "He really needs someone to look after him" she sighs.

Avis, the staff and students hold you in high regard and wish you a relaxing and rewarding retirement.



Morag's strength is in her unflappable approach to people ... the main component of the teaching profession. She has integrity, is trusted by many and approachable for staff and students.

Her subject area being History/Social Studies, Morag tends to favour a guided democracy - of course, one guided by her! She is highly professional, well presented and demands effective performance from herself, colleagues and students.

Staff and students regret her departure - she will be hard to replace.



Rutherford Day

This year's Rutherford Day speaker was **Mrs June Mariu**, or "Auntie June" as she has been affectionately known by pupils and staff over the past 35 years.

The purpose of Rutherford Day is to remember the work of Lord Rutherford, after whom the school is named. It also gives us the opportunity to thank the many people who have helped the school in various ways over the past year by inviting them to the celebration.

Mrs Mariu spoke of Rutherford's work and how it has affected our lives, of her involvement with the school over many years, of the establishment of Te Kotuku Marae, and of her favourite song - "June is bursting out all over".

Entertainment at the assembly was provided by the **Joseph** cast, accompanied by the school orchestra, who performed the finale from the musical show **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. This had been the school production earlier this year.

The assembly concluded with Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group singing the traditional Rutherford Day song "Mei Hui Hui". Pupils were given a half day holiday, and staff and guests were invited to a sumptuous lunch organized by the Home Economics department.

Mr Douglass



Assertive Discipline

All too often, teachers can be confronted with students who talk when asked to be quiet; who dither when asked to work; who argue and talk back when asked to follow directions. The result: invaluable teaching time is lost, student achievement and self-esteem drop and teacher frustration increases.

This is not what we want for our school. Rutherford High School has integrated its students' discipline practices into an over all behaviour management programme called **Assertive Discipline**. Fundamental to this programme is the acceptance by the whole school community that teachers have a right and responsibility to teach and that students have a right to learn.

This involves:

- *clearly communicating expectations of acceptable behaviour to students.
- *giving positive support and recognition to those who comply.
- *firmly and consistently using consequences when off-task or disruptive behaviour arises.

Sounds like commonsense? It is!

As a result of implementing this programme, school wide and classroom rules were extensively reviewed and updated. Staff developed a comprehensive system for giving recognition and support to students who work well in class and co-operate with school rules around the ground. **Pepsi NZ** has assisted with sponsorship for parts of this **Positively Rutherford** scheme with Pepsi Max T shirts and caps and Mountain Dew Sports Bags filled with Mountain Dew sports products. The Community Involvement Team from **Levi Strauss & Company** also gave generous assistance by donating a pair of jeans for a prize. Over 20 students have been major prize winners this year.

Staff also reviewed the consequences used for negative behaviour to ensure that they were fair and able to be consistently applied and efficiently administered.

Generally staff and students report that they like the programme. The rules are clear (whether or not we like them!), the positive rewards are fun and the negative consequences . . . well... they are what you should expect for bad behaviour!



Dux Litterarum

Murray Dixon

Since his days in the 3rd form, Murray has been prominent within the school as being an exceptionally able academic student.

During his 4th form year, Murray was involved in Archery and was a member of the Computer Club.

He has shown himself to be a very clear thinker possessing an enquiring mind and a student who has been able to achieve excellent results over a range of different subjects. Although Murray's strengths are in the science field he has shown that he has creative ability and demonstrates literary and analytical skills in English and History.

Murray is a self motivated student with confidence in his own abilities. He has demonstrated impressive oral communication skills whenever he has been called upon to present seminars and speeches. He is well organised and presents well resourced material. Murray will be remembered by fellow students for his interest in alternative music and quirky sense of humour.

Each year over the past five years Murray's name has been prominent on the prize list and this year he has achieved the ultimate academic award.



Dux Artium

Stripping off her clothes and dancing in the shower is perhaps not exactly what Lisa Morris would like to be remembered for but doing these things in the Studio Show **Out Of The Blue** will ensure that Lisa is never forgotten. Lisa has been a strong performer in a number of Dance and Studio Shows including **Tahi Unity, Who Is Helen?, Family Viewing, Best of '94** and **All In One** which she also helped to organise.

Lisa has taken dance as an option since 4th form and has reached the level of Higher School Certificate in her 7th form year.

Lisa was also a performer in **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** where she honed her talents as a singer, dancer and actor and helped other students with learning their dance moves.

Lisa has given vast amounts of time to her cultural activities and has encouraged and inspired others to do the same. She has reached a high standard in dance but more than that she is a strong performer in whatever she chooses to do. We congratulate her on this Award and wish her well for the future.

Lisa is a friendly, outgoing student who has involved herself in many aspects of school life. She has been a key member of netball, touch and other sports teams. She is reliable and diligent towards her involvements. Lisa is a popular student who now has self-confidence to achieve her goals.



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Nyuk Kiw

Kiw came to Rutherford High School at the beginning of 1995 having spent his earlier years of education at schools in Malaysia. He was highly regarded by his previous school and held positions of student leadership there.

On entry to Form 7 classes this year he quickly proved that he was an intellectual force to be reckoned with; especially in the field of mathematics. Kiw has always presented as a self-motivated, self-disciplined student who settled into the New Zealand education system without difficulty. Therefore it comes as no surprise that he has achieved the level of distinction he has in mathematics with statistics, calculus and merit in physics.

He is well respected by both his teachers and his peers. His sporting interests include soccer and swimming. He is very supportive of other ESOL students and assists them with any homework problems. He intends to study Engineering in 1996 and will no doubt make a positive contribution to his new country of residence.



Dux Ludorum

Fiona Mather

Fiona is **Dux Ludorum 1995** because she is a champion. She has represented the school in several sports. She is Sports Captain 1995. She possesses an abundance of qualities: commitment, reliability, she is a good role model, works well in a team, has high personal standards and the right attitude. Fiona always gives 100% effort - but win, lose or draw, participation is more important than the result.

Fiona's achievements in sport from 1991 - 1995 are:
Sports Captain 1995

Intermediate Girls' Champion 1993 Athletics

Intermediate Girls' Champion 1993 Swimming

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1995

School Swimming team 1991, 1992, 1995

Junior Girls' Soccer Team 1991, 1992 (Western Zone Champions)

Senior Girls' Soccer Team 1993, Western Zone runners up 1995

Dragon Boat Team 1993 (Secondary Schools Champions), 1995

Other activities: athletics, cross country, waterpolo, cycling.

Fiona exemplifies the philosophy of achievement which says: To be a champion doesn't mean you have to be the best, it means **giving** the best you possibly can and current NZ swimming champion Danyon Loader understands the pressures to consistently perform at a high level and puts things into perspective when he says "As long as I've **given** my best, it doesn't matter if I fail - my dog will still lick my face."

Fiona is a modest and self-effacing young woman who achieves for her own satisfaction rather than the pursuit of personal glory.



Senior Prize List 1995

SPECIAL AWARDS

Vance BENTLEY	7Bc	First in Graphic Design Waitakere Trust Award for Head Boy
Janine YING	7Sg	Eric Clark Award Merit in English Waitakere Trust Award for Head Girl Doug Tawhiti Award for All round Contribution to the School - Awarded by the RHS School Council Eric Clark Award Joseph Mariu Memorial Award - For Outstanding Contribution to the Community
Toc Nhi TANG	7Mn	Award for Deputy Head Boy
Brooke JAMIESON	7Fo	Award for Deputy Head Girl
Lisa MORRIS	7Gi	Senior Girls' Athletics Champion Eric Clark Award Dux Artium
Fiona MATHER	7Fo	First in Geography Merit in English Physical Health Club Award For Consistent Effort Eric Clark Award Dux Ludorum
Nyuk KIW	7Fo	First in Mathematics with Calculus First in Mathematics with Statistics - Donated by Mr A S Morton Merit in Physics Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths Eric Clark Award Proxime Accessit
Murray DIXON	7Dv	First in Biology First in Chemistry - Donated by Mr T Laver First in English - The Louise Colvine Award First in History - Donated by Mr C Carter MP First in Physics - Donated by Wire It Electrical Eric Clark Award Dux Litterarum

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

Silver	
Rebecca HARRIS	6Bt
Fiona MATHER	7Fo

ERIC CLARK AWARDS

Kevin LUONG	5Wa
Joshua WILLIAMS	6Bt
Amanda LORIER	6Bt
Penelope WHITTAKER	7Sg
Barry HOMAN	7Fo

GRAEME COWLEY AWARDS

Adrian PAYNE	5Sh
Loran CATLEY	7Bc
Kara APANUI	7Bc
Tara KAUKAU	6Le
Deane COOPER	6Pa
Lisa COCHRANE	5Wa
Dianne MCMILLAN	6Bt

FORM SEVEN

Aaron ABRAHAM	7Bc	Award for Contribution to Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group
Kelly ASPIN	6Bt	First in Information Processing
Loran CATLEY	7Bc	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
Michelle DICKINSON	7Dv	Merit in English W.C.C. Award - Contribution for Service to the Community
Elissa DONALD	7Dv	Merit in English
Khim GOH	7Fo	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
Johanna GORDON	6Da	First in Form 7 Art History
Barry HOMAN	7Fo	Merit in NZ Studies Senior Boys' Athletic Champion First Equal Senior Boys' Swimming Champion
Stewart JAMES	7Ba	First in AIT Mathematics
Sun Wook LIM	7Ba	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
Kate LYNCH	7Fo	Merit in English
Serina MANSFIELD	7Fo	Lions Club of Te Atatu Award for Community Service
Holly MUNRO	6Hk	Merit in Information Technology Contribution to the School Magazine
Telese NEEMIA	7Gi	First in Art
Marina SINOVCIC	7Mn	First in Media Studies
Alvin SOH	6Hk	Merit in AIT Mathematics
Khan TANG	7Mn	Merit in Form 7 Mathematics with Calculus
Atipong WATCHAREEWONG	7Mn	First in Accounting
Steven WATKINSON	7Ba	Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
Phillip WEBB	6Re	Merit in Information Technology
Sarah WELLFARE	6Re	Merit in Information Technology
Joanne WHITTAKER	7Sg	First in Information Technology
Sheldon WILSON	6Pa	First in NZ Studies
Marcus WONG	7Sg	Merit in Information Technology First in Physical Education
	7Sg	First in Economics Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths Services to the School Library

FORM SIX

Kelly ASPIN	6Bt	First in Shorthand Contribution to the School Magazine	Jacinda MACKENZIE Amy MARTIN	6Da 6Pa	Merit in Art Practical First Equal Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion
Laura BAKKER	6Hk	First in Graphics Merit in Photography	Gary MCILVENNA Richard MCKEE	6Hk 5Wa	Merit in Physics Merit in Form 6 Mathematics
Angela BELICH	6Re	Merit in Accounting Merit in English Contribution to the School Magazine	Kristin MCMAHON	6Re	First in Biology Merit in English
Rachel BENNETT	6Bt	Merit in Biology Merit in Dance Merit in English Contribution to the School Magazine	Holly MUNRO Karin MUTCH	6Hk 6Pa	Contribution to the School Magazine Merit in Text and Information Management
Adrien BENNETT	6Re	Merit in Engineering Technology	Akira NAGAMORI Geoffrey NICKLES	6Re 5Wa	First in ESOL Merit in Form 6 Mathematics
Wendy BOULTON	6Hk	Merit in English	Junior POULI-LEFALE	6Le	Award for Contribution to Drama
Lisa BUSCOMB	6Bt	Merit in Accounting	Richard PUDNEY	6Le	Merit in Design Technology
Simon CAI	6Bt	Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths	Tania PURU Naomi READ	7Gi 6Re	Merit in Mandarin First in English First in Geography Merit in History
William CAI	7Bc	Merit in Applied Mathematics	Shane RICHARDSON	6Dm	Merit in Small Business Management
Carmen CHOW	6Hk	Merit in Mandarin	Tara ROBERTS Andrew ROONEY Amy RUSSELL	6Da 6Bt 6Re	First in English Practical First in Physical Education Merit in English Contribution to the School Magazine
David CLARKE	6Bt	Merit in Biology Merit in Geography	Michael SCRIMGEOUR Alvin SOH	6Re 6Hk	First in Design Technology First in Accounting First in Physics - Donated by Wire It Electrical Merit in Chemistry
Joanna COCHRANE	6Re	First in Music	Aaron SOMA	6Br	First in Applied Art First in Art Practical First in Small Business Management
Lisa COCHRANE	5Wa	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics Award for Contribution to Music	Ineska STANKOVICH	6Bt	First in Photography Merit in English Contribution to the School Magazine
Aaron COOK	6Hk	Merit in Physics	Kim STEWARD	6Le	First in AIT Education Bridging
Van Du DUONG	7Dv	First in Applied Mathematics	Lara STUNZNER	6Bt	First in Dance Merit in Economics Outstanding Contribution to the School Magazine
Imelda FASI	5Wa	Merit in Form 6 Mathematics	Nathanael TAYLOR	6Le	First in Engineering Technology
Karen FINN	6Pa	Merit in Text and Information Management	Kane THOMAS	6Dm	Merit in AIT Education Bridging
Daniel FORD	6Bt	First in History Merit in English	Eleanor VAKALAHU	6Hk	Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths
Lucas FORRESTER	6Dm	Merit in Home Economics	Christine WARNER	7Sg	First in Clothing and Textiles - Donated by Cambridge Clothing Cloud Manufacturing Award
Maria FOSTER	6Re	First in Home Economics	Joshua WILLIAMS	6Bt	First in Drama First in Outdoor Education
Carina FRAZER	6Pa	Merit in Shorthand	Abby WILLIAMS	7Sg	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Rebecca GANLEY	6Bt	Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths	Josiane YOUNAN	6Pa	Merit in Computer Studies Rotary Club of Waitakere City Bursary For Future Study
Amanda GLOVER	6Re	First in Text and Information Management Merit in Applied Art			
Johanna GORDON	6Da	Merit in Graphics			
Carley GWIAZDZINSKI	6Hk	Merit in English			
Jessica HARRIS	6Hk	Merit in Computer Studies			
Linda HOLD	6Bt	First in Computer Studies Merit in English			
Alen IVANKOVIC	6Re	First Equal Senior Boys' Swimming Champion			
Caroline JOSLIN	6Bt	Merit in English			
Tara KAUKAU	6Le	Merit in Applied Mathematics			
Stefan KRECHOWEC	6Hk	First in Chemistry Merit in Geography Senior School Chess Champion - Donated by Mr C Whitehouse			
Jasmine LANGDON	6Br	Merit in AIT Education Bridging			
Amanda LORIER	6Bt	First in Economics Merit in Biology Merit in English			
Kevin LUONG	5Wa	First in Form 6 Mathematics			

FORM FIVE

Michael ARMISTEAD	4Ja	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics	Nigel MATHER	5Wa	First in English First in Geography
Max BAEK	5La	First in ESOL			Merit in Art Practical
Amanda BALL	5Ra	Merit in AIT Education Bridging			Merit in History Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths
Racheal BURGESS	5Sh	First in Dance			Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths
Louise CHA	5Ra	Merit in Mathematics	Allan MATTHEWS	5Gn	First in Workshop Technology: Metal - Donated by Trade Tools Limited
William CHEONG	4He	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics			Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths
Benny CHOW	4He	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics			Merit in Home Economics
Andrew CLARK	5At	First in Drama	Nathan MAY	5At	First in Special Education
Jocelyn COADY	4He	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics	Andrew MCEWING	6Re	First in History
Stephen CROOK	5Wa	First in Graphics and Design First in Workshop Technology: Wood	Rochelle MCGREGOR	5Wa	First in Accounting
			Richard MCKEE	5Wa	Merit in Physics Merit in Science Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths
Mara DOUGLAS	5Wa	Merit in Text and Information Management			First in Economics
Annaleise ERLBECK	5Gn	Te Atatu Bible Chapel Bursary for Future Study at Rutherford High School	Joanna MUNRO	5Wa	First Equal Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion
Imelda FASI	5Wa	Merit in Art Practical	Penelope NEWMAN	7Ba	Merit in Form 5 English
Nicholas FOSTER	5Wa	Merit in German Merit in Graphics and Design Merit in Workshop Technology: Wood	Geoffrey NICKLES	5Wa	Merit in Workshop Technology: Metal
			Kiwa OAKES	4He	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Scott GRAY	4He	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics	Sharon ORQUEJO	5At	First in Workshop Technology: Clothing - Donated by Cloud Manufacturing
Michelle GRIFFEN	5Wa	Merit in Geography			Merit in AIT Education Bridging
Viv HANNAH	7Ba	Merit in Form 5 English Award	Ruth PARTRIDGE	5La	Merit in Home Economics
Jennelle HARRISON	5Wa	Merit in Accounting	Kelly POU	5Pg	Merit in AIT Education Bridging Merit in Mathematics Pre S.C.
David HENRY	5Pg	First in AIT Education Bridging First in Maths Pre S.C. First in Science Award			Intermediate Girls' Athletics Champion
Alen IVANKOVIC	6Re	First in Form 5 German First Equal Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Raela RAELA	5Gn	First in Form 5 Mathematics
Dorothy JOYCE	5Sh	First in Maori	Nathan REILLY	4He	Merit in Dance
Hye Yook KIM	5La	First in English Award	Liana ROBERTS	5Ra	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics
Daniel KINROSS	5Gn	Merit in English	Jenny ROUTLEDGE	4Ja	First in Music
Leon KIPA	5Gn	First in Art Practical	Abby SCOTT	5Wa	Merit in Mathematics Pre S.C.
Johnny KREUTZ	5Ra	Merit in English Practical	Savita SINGH	5Pg	Merit in Text and Information Management
Lawrence LUI	5Ra	Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths	Nicole SMITH	5Gn	Merit in Physics Merit in Science
Kevin LUONG	5Wa	First in Physics First in Science Merit in English Merit in Geography Merit in Music Certificate of Credit in Australian Maths	Michael SPRAGUE	5Wa	Merit in Mathematics First in Geography Award
			Ana STILINOVICH	5Pg	Merit in English Practical
Darren MACKEY	5Ra	Merit in English Merit in Graphics and Design Merit in Workshop Technology: Wood	Benji TIPA	5At	Merit in Maori
			Oteru TUPOU	5Pg	First in Mathematics Applied
			Liza TURNER	5Ra	Merit in Geography Award
			Hayden VAN ZEYL	5Sh	Merit in English
Isaac MAHENO	5La	Merit in Physical Education	Jason WALKER	6Pa	Merit in Geography Award
Saofia MAIAVA	5Gn	Merit in English	Amanda WILLIAMS	5Gn	Merit in English
Jason MARINOVICH	5Wa	First in Text and Information Management	Joni YING	5Wa	Merit in Drama
Jonathon MARSTERS	4Ja	Merit in Form 5 Mathematics			



Sports Awards 1995

Dux Ludorum Fiona Mather

Senior Sportsman Of The Year Barry Homan
Senior Sportswoman Of The Year Laura Bakker



Team	Most Valuable Player	Most Improved Player	Fair Play Award
Netball			
Open A	Amanda Williams	Tanya Tauilili	Patepairu Tere
Senior A	Tracy Tana	Angela Belich	Kelly Aspin
Senior B	Stacey Collins	Stacy Rangiawha	Sharon Ringrose
Hockey			
Boys	Michael Scrimgeour Troy Drummond	Young Lim	Stewart James
Girls	Khim Yeen Goh	Wendy Boulton	Renuka Ram
Squash			
Boys	Sheldon Wilson	Kristin Mein	Amon Prasad
Girls	Nicole Redman	Natalie Harp	Tobi Ingley
Tennis			
Boys	Sheldon Wilson Donella Samuel	Kiwa Oakes Carmen Chow	Amon Prasad Annette Cavanagh
Soccer			
Boys A	Toc Nhi Tang Benjamin Hatch	Stacy Morgan	Michael Reddy
Boys B	Edward Smith	Daniel Ford	Alvin Soh
Girls	Fiona Mather Laura Bakker	Katja Miettinen	Dannielle Preston
Cricket			
Boys	Benjamin Hatch		Michael Scrimgeour
Girls	Laura Bakker	Rachel Hita	Lucy Watson
Cycling			
Boys	Nigel Mather	Geoffrey Nickles	Akira Nagamori
Girls	Deane Cooper	Deborah Goodwin	Joanna Munro
Multisport		Joanna Munro	
Basketball			
Boys	Michael Chang	Tim Thompson	Alvin Chandra
Girls	Lui Rudolph	Katrina Gunton	Jade Bendley
Softball			
Boys	Jason Armistead Leighton Williams	Vance Bentley	
Rugby			
3rd Grade	Daniel Campbell	Soe Sagapolu	Are Abera
Waterpolo			
Mixed	Nigel Mather	Karin Mutch	Elissa Donald

Most Promising Athlete Awards

Nigel Mather	Multisport
Nic Foster	Orienteering
Barry Homan	Table Tennis
Deane Cooper	Cycling
Jason Walker	Softball
Alan Whitehouse	Cricket
Khim Yeen Goh	Hockey
Kyle Smith	Touch
Dianne MacMillan	Aerobics

Coaching Contribution Awards

Kelly Routledge	3rd Form Netball
Lisa Morris	4th Form Netball
Reuben Tivoli	4th Form Netball
Bianca Bush	Junior Girls' Volleyball
Elissa Donald	Junior Girls' Volleyball
Junior Pouli-Lefale	Junior Boys' Volleyball
Tara Kaukau	Junior Girls' Softball
Kara Apanui	Junior Girls' Softball
Aaron Brightmore	Junior Boys' Soccer
Shane Tipa	Junior Boys' Rugby League
Francis Namoa	Junior Boys' Rugby League
Moses Te Whata	Junior Boys' Rugby League



Cultural Awards 1995

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

Aaron Abraham

Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group, Male Leader

Teakiri Abraham

Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group, Female Leader

Rachel Bennett

Studio Shows
Open Day Performer
Oliver Production
Talent Quest Winner
TAMCS Performer

Andrew Clark

Studio Shows
Open Day Performer
Vocal Group
Oliver Production
Joseph Production
Rutherford Day Performer
Drama Competition

Dot Joyce

Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group

Clement Karauti

Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group
Vocal Group
Euphoni
TAMCS Winner 1995
Studio Shows

Kevin Luong

Concert Band
Joseph Band
Junior Strings
Rutherford Day Performer
TAMCS Performer
Band Festival Performer

Nigel Mather

Vocal Group
Joseph Production
TAMCS Performer
Oliver Production
Westpac Music Competitions
Studio Shows

Dux Artium

Lisa Morris

Lisa Morris

Studio Shows
Joseph Production
Talent Quest Performer



Abby Scott

Concert Band
Joseph Band
Oliver Production
Rutherford Day Performer
Studio Shows

Lara Stunzner

Dance Shows
Joseph Performer
Open Day Performer
Rutherford Day Performer

Laura Smith

Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group member and tutor
Studio Show

Agnes Tupou

TAMCS Prizewinner
Talent Quest Performer
Studio Shows

Joshua Williams

Drama Competition
Joseph Production
School Band
Studio Shows

Janine Ying

Studio Shows
Oliver Production
Joseph Production
Drama Competition
RHS Promotional Video Presenter



Student Leaders

Taking on the role of Head Girl has not only been an interesting experience but a pleasure.

In the course of my duties I have had the opportunity to meet a wide range of individuals both inside and outside of school.

Between the Student Executive, student leaders and Mr Coughlan we have organised a series of mufti days, school socials, a SADD day, a large third form BBQ and seen a great number of Japanese students through the school. With co-operation and teamwork, we have achieved a lot for Rutherford High School which has made it easier for everyone.

Outside of the Student Executive body I have done many things: sat next to Vance at various luncheons, hosted the Te Atatu Men's Choir Scholarship evening, spoken at assemblies and Rutherford Day, became a member of the Waitakere City Youth Council and stood in Aotea Square promoting the idea that students should not drive when drunk. The duty of being SADD co-ordinator has been an informative and challenging one.

The School Ball was a highlight for me, being the last big event before Senior Prizegiving. Commitment to being Head Girl has been worth everything despite the time, effort and work I have put in and I would do it all again. All in all it has been a busy but rewarding year.

Janine Ying

Being Head Boy has brought out my leadership qualities and helped me put aside my inhibitions. This responsibility has allowed me to become a productive member of our school community. I have been challenged by the requirements of my role within the school: speaking on formal occasions and in front of my peers in assemblies, working as a team member in the Student Executive, being involved in the organisation of the 3rd form B.B.Q, raising funds for charities and sport teams by way of Mufti-days and Socials and of course the high light of the year the organization of the SCHOOL BALL. All of these tasks have been demanding but have also brought their own rewards.

Many thanks to the other member of the leadership duo, Janine, who has been a leading force in the drive for excellence this year. Toc Nhi, Brooke and Student Executive have all been great to work with.

From my attendance at Rutherford I have discovered an inexhaustible wealth of knowledge to draw from. A wealth that all students have access to; from the physical to the intellectual and everything in between.

A big thank you to all the teachers who have steered me in the right direction and given me a strong base for the future.

Vance Bentley



Toc Nhi Tang Brooke Jamieson Vance Bentley Janine Ying



Student Executive

The Student Executive consists of many senior students, all of whom have a common desire to help the school. This year has been a busy year - with the Executive taking part in many activities.

Third Form Barbecue

This function provided us with our first chance to see just how organised the Student Executive was.

Mission:

To organise a 3rd form barbecue which was to include a swimming pool, a sausage sizzle, music and lots and lots of 3rd formers!!!

So we did it, and boy was it fun. Somehow Head Girl and Head Boy were the main targets for pushing into the pool. However, it seemed that the more people got wet the better they seemed to enjoy themselves. I am sure I saw Mrs Sprague go in more than twice!!

Anyway it was a hit and it was obvious that our 1995 Student Executive was on a roll.

Japanese Visits

It was great to have many friends from Japan visiting our school throughout the year. The number of visits has increased from last year and we welcomed students from Hayoto High School and Ohu Gakyuen High School. With help from other senior students we gave them orientation tours around the school and took them with us to our classes. While here, the Japanese students were tutored in English by a group of 7th formers who received recognition for this effort with a certificate from the ESOL Department.

During their busy week they were official welcomed to Rutherford High School with a Powhiri at Te Kotuku Marae and did a lot of sight seeing in Auckland, Rotorua and Waitomo.

The exchange programme is a valuable learning experience for everyone involved and Student Executive played a major role in making the Japanese students feel welcome. Thanks to all students and staff who helped make them a successful public relations exercise for our school.

School Socials

We held two socials this year. The first was in aid of the S.A.D.D. council and to help launch the Environmental group. The second was fundraising for the Aerobics Team to get to Wellington for the Nationals. The socials were attended by masses and masses of Rutherford ragers, wearing everything from tight black jeans, long flower skirts to a certain seventh form male who decided to experiment in cross dressing and was the centre of attention in a short denim miniskirt.



Mufti Day

It is the Student Executive's job to organise the mufti days we hold at school; one in each term.

Why? Who? When?

Why collect it? **Who** should receive it? **When** is the best date to hold it? We found three very good causes to support this year.

The Student Executive started at home first, deciding that we should raise some money in order to support new student initiatives. This proved to be successful and allowed the active S.A.D.D. committee to swing into action. However, the second mufti day was not as satisfying. Too many people seemed to dodge paying for Daffodil Day, which was disappointing. There was talk of no mufti day in the 3rd term but then Jeans Day arrived. This was a new way of raising money for the Asthma Foundation which asked everyone to pay for the privilege of wearing their jeans to school. A huge amount of money was collected and Rutherford High School restored its reputation as a generous school.

The students who **paid** for all three mufti days are definitely heroes and heroines. Others should seriously consider the proposition that it never hurts to support other people less fortunate than themselves.

The students who generously contributed their time to promote the welfare of all students at our school were:

Vance Bentley	Brooke Jamieson
Toc Nhi Tang	Janine Ying
Loran Catley	Elissa Donald
Joni Ying	Shane King
Daniel Ford	Jade Bertley
Amanda Glover	Melissa Frith
Michelle Dickinson	Alvin Soh
Nicole Redmond	Tania Puru
Serina Mansfield	Kirstin Pethybridge
Tania Conlon	David Robinson
Vanessa Petricevich	

Student Executive deserves your gratitude and support. I hope many senior students will participate in school activities next year. You won't achieve everything you want to, but you will have fun trying.



Community Education

Open All Hours

Community Education has been a 'seven days a week' effort this year. Sixty four new "mini" courses which are mostly held during the weekend have kept staff busy. A surplus of Home Improvement addicts again meant that PAVING AND BLOCKLAYING was one of the most sought after courses. Debbie in the office was almost accepting bribes from students desperate to get in. Another outstanding success was a free seminar on WILLS AND FAMILY TRUSTS. We are still wondering whether the 130 people came because it was free or because they were worried about not being around for too much longer.

The LAPIDARY AND BONE CARVING class doubled in size. Some of the most talented students competed in the National Competitions and scooped the pool with three first placings, two seconds and five thirds.

Perennial tutor of EXPLORE YOUR NATIVE FAUNA AND FLORA, Terry Laver continued to hold his class spellbound as he extracted DNA and other unmentionable things. He and his devotees travelled to the Kauaeranga Valley where they endured such torture as climbing rock walls on vertical stepladders and generating their own power with a waterwheel.

Congratulations to all the students who sat SCHOOL CERTIFICATE MATHS AND ENGLISH in 1994. Results indicated a huge commitment on their part - and also reflected the excellent tuition they receive.



This year's prize for the "most fun class" must go to the DOG OBEDIENCE GROUP. Every Sunday 25 eager dogs put their owners through the training. We often get letters from the owners writing on behalf of the dogs. One recently noted, "I can hit the streets anywhere now, knowing we are under control, secure in the knowledge that there will be no humiliating lapses in etiquette - except for the slobber".



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English as a Second or Other Language

The department of English For Speakers of Other Languages has had a record year with numbers of students arriving from overseas reaching well over one hundred. This is mainly because of the large numbers of Korean students who have been arriving throughout the year. Rutherford welcomes you; Korea now becomes the dominant Asian country represented in the Rutherford family.

It has been a busy year for everyone and there have been many highs and lows. It's very refreshing to see some of the Asian students integrating so well with the mainstream activities and taking on different roles and responsibilities.

Congratulations to Toc Nhi Tang, who was this year's Deputy Head Boy. Thi Dinh Duong and Linh Tang have been active student librarians and many students represented the school each Saturday in the school soccer teams. Some had the courage to venture on 6th Form camp and had a rude awakening to the "Great Outdoors". Even the slopes of Whakapapa were blessed by some of the students from warmer and gentler climates.



On a more serious note, we will all remember the terrible tragedy which affected so many students and staff in July. Mandy and Leo Yau were tragically killed in a car accident while returning from a holiday in Wellington during Mid-Term Break. Their presence is sorely missed from within our school.

Whether you are an Exchange student from South America, reunification student from Croatia, a fee-payer from Thailand, Japan, Tonga or Hong Kong, or a new migrant from Korea, Taiwan or Germany, Rutherford welcomes you all and recognises that you all have something to offer with your diverse cultures, languages and overseas educational experiences.

What an **interesting** and **exciting** department. Each student so different with so much to offer the school.



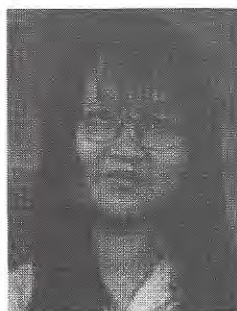
Obituary

Mandy and Leo Yau were tragically killed in a car accident on 8 July. The car they and their family were travelling in plunged into the swollen Mangapehi River in the King Country.

Mandy will be remembered as a quiet, shy yet industrious student who had many special friends within the Chinese community.

Leo was a great friend to many of the new arrivals to New Zealand and helped them to settle in. He loved to share a joke with his friends and was keen to improve his spoken English.

Gone but not forgotten. Our thoughts are with the Yau family, especially Sylvia who remains with us.





Special Education

As well as our many other talents, students in the Special Education Unit have discovered that we have green fingers.

After the horticulture area was given to us we began our programme of weeding and planting in February. By the end of August we had grown and sold parsley, silver beet, and ornamental cabbages. All year we have kept two garden areas free of weeds and well planted too. The first cabbage we harvested was cooked in our Home Economics class with mince and onions, a touch of curry powder, a little bit of rice and a few other secret ingredients. One cabbage can go a long, long way.



The second cabbage was presented to Mr Edmeades (Who says Principals don't get perks?). It's hard work potting, planting, weeding and keeping all our gardening tools clean but you can see by these photos we enjoy it very much. We are a very hard working group of students who contribute a lot to the overall impressions that people get of our school when they visit it.



We have done very well in other areas of the school too. Like the rest of Rutherford Students we try very hard to earn blue "Positive" slips for the weekly draws. Mel won a fabulous T Shirt and "Lucky" Susan walked off with the big monthly draw of a pair of Levis.



We would like to say a big thank you to all the students at Rutherford who have supported us in classes, in the playgrounds and on the sports fields by being our friends.

We think Rutherford is Tops.



Library

This year technology has hit the library. To add to the colour photocopier and the microfiche we now have a computerised issuing and catalogue system and two very well used CD Rom computers with the programmes Encarta 94, Ancient Lands and the TVNZ Encyclopaedia. This term we have had the Internet installed and **RHS** is now connected with the world. These innovative developments earned our library comment from the Minister of Information Technology, the Hon. Maurice Williamson, that we have one of the most up-to-date high school libraries in the country. Not only has our library become more user friendly but it has been visually transformed - gone are the loud colours of red, brown and blue. A more relaxing colour scheme was created with students able to relax in comfortable colour co-ordinated furniture.

The library revamp did not stop with the colour scheme. The book stock was thoroughly vetted; the old, out-of-date and the tatty all met the same fate: "DELETE". This has enabled the acquisition of many new books which meet student needs and interests. Reading and research has never been so easy or so attractive before.

As usual the library has had a team of committed and enthusiastic student library monitors, who with the help of our new library assistant (and new New Zealander) Mrs Johanson, have kept the library ticking over.



A lot of gratitude has to be directed toward Ms Hutton and her team who have done a spectacular job reorganising and refurbishing our library and who continue to create new and interesting visual displays to recognize or celebrate significant events throughout the year eg Shakespeare's 200th birthday, Guy Fawkes.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to a successful year in the library. The only remaining hiccup in the system is the number of students who do not acquire library cards - but we have to have one problem left to solve next year!

Brendan Beach



Computer Club

Last year, the machines were too underpowered to run really good games, so after a word to Mr Edmeades we managed to get the lab upgraded to a set of 486's with a respectable amount of RAM. Cool. Thanks boss. (Word on the street is that these computers also have educational uses, hmmm...we're still looking.)

The club couldn't run without the help of senior students, and DrLecter thanks you all, particularly Debug? and Weasle. God and SnakeEyes were also seen from time to time... Thanks to all supervisors, you know who you are.

Club finances ran to the purchase of a CD-ROM drive with soundcard, and now that we have seen Magic Carpet running off CD, <drol>, members are lusting after a lab full of networked Pentiums, all with CD-ROM drives and sound. What's the budget like for 1996 boss?

Members seem to have fun anyway, with the room full most days. Debug? and Weasle threatened to attend the 'girls only' days in drag. DrLecter was not quite quick enough with the camera there... Members reckon Debug?'s watch must be 5 minutes fast, on account of how he kicks them out early every day. Weasle reckons DrLecter is going bald. DrLecter reckons Weasle is an IDIOT. Oh well. With new computers and new software we also got a new set of viruses...NYB, AntiCMOS A, and Viral Messiah, to name a few. Luckily the unholy triad have managed to find ways to detect and remove them. So far.

If you don't understand a word of this you probably weren't in the club then were you? Have a good break, and check out the Computer Club in 1996.

DrLecter, Weasle and Debug?



Guidance Department

This year we have introduced several new programmes to improve the well-being of Rutherford students. Ms Besley was co-ordinator for the introduction of Peer Support, a programme for helping 3rd formers settle quickly into high school. Providing more responsibility for senior students is a really satisfying venture. Several times, they have shown leadership by helping resolve potentially violent conflicts between students and helping them talk through the issues. Mr Te Tai ran the 'Hugs not Drugs' promotion supporting drug free youth this year. He ran sausage sizzles for a week and raised over \$220 for drug education. The poster competitions for warm fuzzies were won by Sharona Jayavant 4Jv and Sacha Jordan 5Pg.

The **Gain** programme got underway in Term 2; two hours a night for five weeks. Eight families began this unique programme where teenagers **and** their parents attend together to learn new skills to improve communication between them. Despite some of the teenagers being pretty negative at first, by the end they looked forward to the evenings and found the course interesting, useful and fun. In 1996 **Gain** will again be offered as part of Community Education.

Guidance Department staffing this year saw some changes. Mr Pringle went back to the classroom full-time and Mr Te Tai took over as Guidance Teacher. In the August holidays, Ms Besley had a major operation to replace her right knee which had been severely damaged by arthritis. She was on sick leave for a month at the start of Term 3 and her place was taken by Ms Cynthia Young and Ms Deb Corich.

During the year the Public Health Nurse Jadine Sinclair has been available for student consultations each Wednesday and the Waipareira Health Clinic Doctors have visited each month. Students have been referred to many local agencies: Family Planning, Sexual Health Clinic, Marinoto Child and Family Guidance Clinic, Community Alcohol and Drug Service and to such courses as Ark Trust and Youth Alive. It's great to have such help for our students and important that we help them keep as healthy as possible so they can make the most of their potential. Sometimes, however our work deals with intense sadness. Once again we have provided grief counselling in the face of several tragedies that have occurred. Our heart felt sympathies go to the friends, classmates and teachers of Tony Tangimetua and Melissa Dawson who committed suicide and Leo and Mandy Yau who were killed in a car crash. The Guidance Department is there to listen, to care, to share and to try and help students solve their problems.



Peer Sexuality Advisors

Four of our 6th form students are amongst students from 30 other secondary schools in the Northland/Auckland area, who have been specially trained to help other students with advice on their relationships and sexuality problems. The aim of this scheme is to reduce teenage pregnancies, abortions and sexually transmitted diseases. North Health provides funding for this programme because research shows that teenagers trust and learn the most from people who are their peers.

give advice and know to refer students to health professionals where appropriate. Next year, another four 6th formers will be trained to extend this initiative.

Bianca Bush, Jason Fitch, Shane King and Laura Smith spent four days at a camp at Huia run by staff from Family Planning Association and Auckland Sexual Health Services, a department of Auckland Hospital. The students learnt about anatomy, physiology, contraception, sexual harassment and abuse and gender issues. They were trained in listening skills, and although they are not counsellors, they are available to





Peer Support

We did it! We introduced Peer Support to Rutherford High in 1995. At the end of their 6th form year, about 35 students spent two days being trained by a group of teachers to become Peer Leaders in 1995.

The Peer Leaders worked in pairs with a group of 10-15 3rd form students, once a week for ten weeks in Term One to help these students adapt and settle into High School. The Peer Leaders provided activities and discussion on such things as self esteem, making friends, self awareness, communication skills and decision-making. Each week the 7th form teachers helped the Peer Leaders by providing a de-brief and assistance with any problems and with preparation for the next session. Special thanks to Mrs Devitt, Mrs Buchanan, Mrs Singh, Mrs McCracken, Mr Foster and Mr Giese for this.

At the 3rd Form Parents' Evening there were a lot of compliments for the Peer Leaders about how well they had helped their teenagers settle so quickly into Rutherford and to be able to knuckle down to work.

Some comments made by Peer Leaders were:

- * We've made 3rd form friends who say 'Hi' and chat to us out of school.
- * They open up to us; they trust us.
- * I like feeling needed.
- * The first session was difficult, but it's good now.

The Peer Leaders were given badges and certificates, and have also gained confidence in their own abilities by accepting the responsibility of running a small group. They developed assertiveness, communication and leadership skills. We are grateful to them for their contribution to the smooth running and friendly atmosphere about the school.

Peer Leaders

7BC Aaron Abraham	7Mn Tracy Tana
Erin Bowers	Sock Cheng Tang
Warrick Brooks	Dannielle Preston
Loran Catley	
Fiona Mather	7Fo Barry Homan
	Serina Mansfield
7Gi Kristin Mein	Amanda Holmes
Christina Mitchell	Brooke Jamieson
Danny Patel	Vance Bentley
Amanda Oates	Lisa Morris
Alice Mun	
Tania Puru	7Sg Graeme Watts
	Abby Williams
7Dv Tania Conlon	Janine Ying
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Ms Besley



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Peer Reading

How to encourage a group of reluctant or disruptive junior students to read? That was the question. The answer seemed simple enough. Put them with positive senior role models in a one on one situation. After a training programme, the 30 tutors met their nervous charges in the warm inviting library.

It was a really rewarding experience for everyone concerned, to look around and see words being devoured and everyone on task. Relationships were formed and books were read.

Comments from the students were:

- *I can read properly now
- *We read cool books
- *She was good to read to
- *He made me like reading

Comments from the tutors were:

- *I felt nervous at first but I learned a lot about teaching and being patient
- *I enjoyed helping someone understand books
- *My reading has helped me improve my own vocab
- *It was fun and constructive
- *I had to read more accurately too.

I would really like to thank the 7th formers for being so willing, to participate in this programme and who were prepared to give their time to help others achieve reading success. They proved to be excellent teachers. Thank you to the 3rd and 4th formers who became so positive and were willing to try something new: we will certainly be continuing this initiative next year.

Peer reading tutors:

7Gi Alice Munn	7Bc Kara Apanui
Lisa Morris	Warrick Brooks
Danny Patel	Alvin Chandra
	Melvin Chandra
7Mn Reuben Tivoli	Michael Chang
	Dalena Cassidy
7Dv Stacey Coath	7Fo Amanda Holmes
Tania Conlon	Barry Homan
Syreeta Dennison	Justin Kennedy
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Smokefree Council

More than 650 people die each year from smoking related diseases and Maori youth have the highest uptake of smoking compared to other youth populations. These are just two of the many statistics surrounding Maori because just under half the Maori population smoke.

Our goal, as members of the **Auckland Rangatahi Smokefree Council** is to lower the statistics and eventually wipe them out by promoting the smokefree message, particularly targeting Maori youth.

As representatives of Rutherford High School, Amanda Williams and myself were invited to attend a National hui held on 9-11 August 1995.

Anyway ... the trip was "cruisy" and in no time at all we were smelling the sweet fresh air of Rotorua. We went sight-seeing for about an hour. After seeing the sights and getting the feel (not to mention the smell) of Rotorua, we returned back to the Convention Centre to find representatives from 15 other schools from around New Zealand.

Auckland was the first region to set up a **Rangatahi Smokefree Council** in April. This Council consisted of eight schools, Rutherford being the only school from West Auckland. When we got to Owhata Marae, where we were staying, we all had to introduce ourselves which is quite hard if you're shy ... not that I am or anything. After that, people were a bit more relaxed. This created a friendly atmosphere.

That night at the Convention Centre, Moana and the Moa Hunters performed and they made up a song just for us!



Lampen Work Day

On 4 April, the **Lampen Group Employment Agency** organised an informative and helpful workday to give New Zealand 6th form students some experience in the working world. It was arranged that the students would be split into groups and then travel to different workplaces ranging from Medlab to John Sands, from Wella Hair Products to the Inland Revenue Department.

The employers involved in the Workchoice Day made considerable efforts to educate the students who visited the organisations about the variety of jobs available to them, the qualifications needed to obtain a position and the rates of pay they could expect. They also managed to provide the hungry 6th formers with lunch (thanks for the KFC, New Technologies Ltd!).



On the second day we really got down to business debating the issues of smoking. Special guest speakers enhanced our education on smoking within the Maori population and spokespeople from our Auckland council gave their presentations on aspects such as ill effects, statistics and advertising.

Neil Cardno from Cardno Productions gave us interview training just in case our big moment came up with media interviews. Another person I met taught me never to go clubbing in Rotorua on a Wednesday night!

No one wanted the hui to end but finally it did ... The last day was an emotional one. Western Heights High School students gave us a powhiri onto their school where we were special guests for the day. Three special guests, known as 'Rangatahi Missiles' (from a local Primary school gave their presentations in Maori and English on what they thought of smoking.

Following that, we went to the Rotorua Sheraton Hotel for the closing and farewell luncheon. Everybody said their goodbyes and in no time at all were back on the bus.

If funding is available next year, the National Council is off down to the Beehive to lobby for Smokefree rights. I don't really know what the future holds for us but we're just going to do our best trying to make sure we don't see little bro with a cigarette in his mouth! As for our friends - we're trying to make them give up now, before they get too hooked.

Meeting new people was definitely a highlight and of course travelling to Rotorua. One major point that stuck in my head was, 'AUAAHI KORE'... "It takes ATTITUDE to be smokefree".

Teakiri Abraham



As an added attraction, TVNZ requested permission to interview 4 students for the Holmes Show about their ambitions for the future and what they hoped to gain from the Lampen Day. Lara Stunzner, Andrew Roudon, Edward Smith and Rachel Bennett were all interviewed by Kerry-Anne Evans and appeared in a segment with students from Naenae College and Christ's College.

The realities of the workplace came as a shock to many students. Some were inspired to renew their interest in school, some found their inspiration for future employment, some decided what they would like to be, some were bored and some decided school looked to be an easier option than full-time work.

Lampen Workchoice Day will be repeated next year as it was generally regarded as a great success.



Return to Success

7Ba is a mixture of adults of different ages from a variety of cultures. They have all returned to school with a special goal in mind. For some it is to get a second chance to gain the qualifications they didn't get first time round. With more maturity and an understanding of the hard work needed they are on the road to success.

For recent arrivals, re-entry to school in a culture and language very strange to them was a challenging experience. Impressions and problems crowd in and the road to mastery of English is a rocky one. They know that without English to a reasonable level they are not going to get into courses or jobs, so hard work is vitally important.

Here are some of their stories told in their own words. As you read, remember that these adult students appreciate your friendship and help.

I have a university degree in computing from Korea but I want to try something else - maybe accounting. I am going to study at Rutherford next year. After that I am going to University. I want to learn more English and things about New Zealand.

Jae Kuk Hahn

I think New Zealand is a beautiful country. I like the kind people, tidy roads, green fields and nice clean air. But sometimes I feel it is unsuitable for me in New Zealand because I like crowds and a little bit noise also. So I turn on the radio very loudly as I drive. Most of all I wish that I am going to UNITEC next year but I worry about my English a lot. My homestay is Korean so I don't have the chance to speak English but I will try hard and I believe that Good Luck comes to me and everybody in Rutherford.

Chung Hyun Lin

The decision to come back to school was one of the hardest I've ever made but has been the most rewarding. To all you young students - don't leave your education too soon, or you will regret leaving and years later, like myself, need to return in order to achieve your goals. This year has helped me decide to attempt to move on to University. I would never have even considered this move if I hadn't come back to RHS.

Stewart James

I like Rutherford because we have a room to study in at lunch time and a caring Dean for us. Also I live in the area nearby the School. It is only a 15 minute walk. The School has a good learning environment for me to study English.

Allan Cai

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Ski Trip

The weather was crappy, Mr Laver was snappy, but Mr Phillips looked good! That might be a slight exaggeration, the weather was good for a few days and Mr Laver wasn't snappy, in fact he was AWESOME. For the wide range of students who went on the ski trip, it was a blast on and off the slopes.

Scott "Tequila" Bethune had a marvellous time off gallivanting with many a woman. "Maybe" (said an unknown chemistry teacher) "if he spent more time skiing he could improve his style."

Laura "Lovely" Bakker was busy charming Mr Laver, and catching candid moments on camera.

Rebecca "Rebel" Ganly spent her days skiing between Mrs Butcher's legs. Later she was heard saying "I found it a most pleasant and eye - opening experience". (We have the incident on camera if anyone wishes to view it).

Caroline "I don't want to go to bed" Joslin spent her evening evading Mrs de Man, and hiding attractive party girls under her bed.

Lucy "We're going skiing" Watson didn't end up spending that much time skiing. However everyone did grow to love (??) her laugh.

Wendy "I sunk a ball" Boulton became an expert at pool (or so she thought). Unfortunately the only person who would play with her was a 12 year old (we suspect he was in love).

Dannielle "Energiser" Preston found skiing didn't use up her everlasting supply of energy. She filled her nights running around the dark and dangerous streets of Raurimu.

Tim "Little Wendy" Boulton looked odd amongst all the exchange students. At times, Mr Laver found him rather frustrating with his monosyllabic replies.

Maximo "The Mouth" Piccari was a fast mover on the slope. Pity about his lack of English!

Holly "Terminator" Munro succeeded in breaking some cute guy's nose after he skied over her head. Needless to say she didn't bother giving him her phone number.

Naoto "You and I are going to clash" Matsui got on really well with Mr Laver much to everyone's surprise - his own included.

Akira "L.L Bean" Nagamori entertained us all with his recital of Winnie the Pooh stories. "Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz".

Sam "Bus needs petrol" was very concerned over the need for petrol. However we suspect he had an ulterior motive for wanting to go to the petrol station.

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, OUR BELOVED TEACHERS

Mr "Shortland Street" Laver. He didn't miss a single episode. (PS thanks for the loan of the credit card)

Mrs "I'm getting better" Butcher improved her skiing skills every day.

Mr "Cpt Planet" Phillips surprised us all by expressing his underlying love for Captain Planet and the Smurfs.

Simon "Snowboarding" Butcher was a pro. at Snowboarding and we all envied him. He was also a mean shot with a snowball.

Nick "just one of the kids" Butcher loved to listen to Maximos jokes, even though he never understood them!

Mrs "Are you all right" de Man managed to find an attractive young (male) friend to practise her German with.

We feel that everyone who went on the 1995 Ski Trip has increased their self-motivation, self-confidence, self-determination, self-esteem and has a greater respect for their peers. OK then we all just had a WONDERFUL time.

Mr Laver - start planning next year's trip.

Wendy Boulton and Holly Munro





Sixth Form Camp

Early one Sunday morning in July, a group of 43 6th formers, seven staff, two cooks and a bus driver (Trev) made their way down to Taurewa Camp in Tongariro National Park. Leaving the comforts of home behind them proved to be no problem except for Daryl who took his cell phone. The atmosphere was one of excitement, anticipation and fear.

The camp proved to be all that was expected and much more. It was a time for new experiences and for making new friends. Disasters such as snow storms, cliffhangers, lost snowboards, near drownings and hypothermia were offset by extreme cases of fun, as we completed the week's activities.

On the first day we tramped up the mighty Mount Tongariro to the famous Ketetahi Springs. We made the transition from dense bush to barren tussock land eventually reaching the snow-covered peak. All was fine until the time came to go home. A raging blizzard struck, knocking people off balance and causing severe cases of "frozen fingers". Unlike the others "Ninja" Tipa revelled in these extreme conditions.

It was off to the ski fields at Whakapapa on Tuesday (well before Ruapehu erupted). The weather stayed fine and all campers proved their 'ski bunny' skills or lack of them. Akira was negligent in charge of a snowboard and it plummeted into avalanche territory. Due to Akira's Japanese good fortune, the runaway snowboard was returned unharmed. The visit to the Thermal Hot Pools that night provided much needed relief for aching muscles.

Wednesday was the day for caving. Fortunately for us we had an amazing bus driver. Trev (the Hero), saved us from a two hour trek in the early hours of the morning. He managed to find a way to get the bus down the flooded, muddy track to the cave. Although we all really did want to walk we were too polite to complain! Caving, a new experience for most was well worth the bus trip. Entering the dark caverns, of the Okupata Caves and wading through the fast flowing and freezing water, some members of the group were lucky enough to see signs of the "NZ Cave Crab".

White Water Rafting on Thursday was probably the most terrifying experience of the trip. The Tongariro River had risen to four times its usual level. This meant we were in for "quite a ride" as our guide had informed us. The guides didn't instill much confidence in us. Rafts capsized, Exchange students were tipped overboard and even instructors disappeared albeit briefly. These factors generated quite a degree of terror. The day was a real learning experience: distinguishing between left and right, staying inside the raft while travelling over violent rapids, dealing with hypothermia and still managing to remain calm under pressure.

Friday, and it was back to school, much to everyone's disappointment. We were all packed up and ready to go. There was only one thing left to do, the traditional group photo needed to be taken before we all piled on the bus.

Every student tried something new and many overcame personal fears. This camp was a huge success due to the support and effort of the staff and parents who made it all possible.

Amy Russell





Black Water Rafting

As a sequel to 6th form camp, students took the initiative to organise the day trip to Waitomo. From an interested group of 30, only eight students and a couple of chauffeurs were brave enough to experience Waitomo's wild water adventure. They were:

Laura 'B and D' Bakker
Linda Hold me back
Dannielle Prest-on to the wall
Sarah 'I'm not drunk' Welfare
Katja 'In the toilet' Meittinen
Blair 'Droopy bottom' Curtis
Jevan 'It left me speechless' Stevens
Troy 'I hit my head' Drummond
Seung Ho 'Where can I buy postcard?' Hyen
'Hard Kees' Bakker

Our first and perhaps most terrifying challenge was getting into wetsuits, socks, boots, jackets, purple pants, abseiling harnesses and hard hats. After a short drive (and a Jelly Tip) in the cool Black Water Rafting Van we reached our destination -Ruakuri Cave and then it was all downhill.... literally. A 35 metre abseil down an almost completely dark chute was nerve wracking but awesome. Following that a brief walk through the cave found us standing high above a river with no way across... or was there? We discovered we were now to attach ourselves to a flying fox and we flew to the other side in complete darkness, unable to see where we were headed.

After lunch, it was time for Close Encounters of the Tubular Kind as we grabbed a tube and leapt into the freezing cold cave water. Soon we had warmed up as we waded, swam, and fell upstream through the water. When we had almost reached the end of the cave we jumped into our tubes, wrapped our legs around the person in front, and floated in darkness through the caves, admiring the glow worms.

Soon, we got out of our tubes and proceeded down stream by foot. Down a hydro slide, through the deep waters, through the shallow waters, through some small holes, and we were given a choice - the easy way or the hard way out. Being game and dumb some may say, we chose the hard way. This meant clambering up waterfalls and small chutes, which was hard work but great fun.

All too soon our guides Steve and Dean A.K.A.'Bill and Ted' were telling us to turn our lights out and we carefully navigated a final dark passage alone and came out into the bright sun. We all had a great time (and we managed to avoid the vicious horses our guides had insisted would be in there). Everyone thought it was well worth the money and the time... an adventure nobody will soon forget.

Thanks must go to Mr Bakker and Mr Curtis for the use of their chariots... they made fine chauffeurs... perhaps a calling?

Stay tuned for the next edition of A.A. (Adventurers Anonymous)... coming to you soon.



Geography Field Trips

Form Five

Around 8.45am, 60 students plus three teachers climbed aboard an ancient bus and lumbered into Herne Bay, to look at how the 'other half' lives. There we found some pretty impressive houses (including a multi-million dollar one with a helicopter pad on its roof) set in beautiful gardens on clean, tree-lined streets.

In Kingsland, our second stop, things were a lot different even though the houses were roughly the same age. It soon became obvious that not all New Zealanders enjoy the same living standards.

Our third stop was at the Fergusson Terminal at the Auckland Container wharves.

Next was a walk through the Viaduct Basin where we checked out what had been completed from the plans for the last few years. It appears not much: a few shops, one pub, but no signs of the proposed apartments. Most of the area remained as carparking.

Then it was out onto the harbour for an hour. Cruising the waterfront, we checked out all the changes since the 1970's, when the photos and maps we had studied in class were taken or made.

It was a morning packed with interest, and the sun even came out when we were on the boat. What a great way to learn.

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Form Six

An intrepid bunch of curious students set off for the wilds of the Waitakeres armed with curious sets of paraphernalia; including bits of wool, 2 metre sticks (one or two actually marked as instructed) things to float and Ms Leigh (leading the curious by example).

A morning spent paddling in, falling into, jumping across the Opanuku stream/river resulted in a wealth of data on the stream -width, breadth, depth, flow and its surrounding landforms and vegetation. The fact that Amy and Kim were saturated, and the woeful complaints about cold feet could be ignored.

Stefan proved to be totally alluring to the local cicadas, he was reluctant to return their affections. The long-drop posed a problem to some, notably Joanne.

The old bus hired for the expedition laboured up to Scenic Drive where everyone found something of interest in the Arataki Nature Centre. This was followed by a quick tour of the Nature Trail, identifying native trees and shrubs and sketching.

Time ran out however, and the last minutes saw the more adventurous or diligent (Naomi, Michael, Daniel and Stefan) sprinting back uphill to the bus. Stefan won.

The day obviously proved too much for Michael and Joshua. They both left the class during the next week!



Form Seven

This year the 7th form geographers headed away on two trips, the first excursion to Piha, the second was to Rotorua.

On 23 March thirteen of us jumped into a couple of cars along with Ms Leigh and Mr Sizer. The sun was out and everything was sweet until... we had to work as this wasn't a holiday. Our mission was to collect data and other information (some very questionable field sketches!) relevant to our Bursary exam. Ms Leigh and Mr Sizer kept us at it till 4.30 pm! After a short swim and surf we had a good Kiwi feed of Fish n' Chips. When we climbed into our sleeping bags we eventually fell sound asleep, (but really!).

Friday the 24th dawned a brilliant, sunny West Coast day. We were all the same except for Elissa who was a year older.

We finished our work, this time doing stream work in the Glen Esk stream till well past lunchtime, despite our rumbling tums. We tidied up and headed home. Thanks to Ms Leigh and Mr Sizer for their time and effort and to Miss Green for the bach.

Our trip to Rotorua took place in September. This time Mr Pringle joined us and he proved to be an entertaining companion. We spent three days in Rotorua and had an awesome time visiting tourist attractions and walking! We walked for miles or what seemed like miles checking out tourist development in the area. We stayed at Kiwi Ranch and were the only ones there - all seven of us. Kiwi Ranch was a great place to stay, however some of us didn't feel all that welcome as Bruce the goose (the ranch mascot) had it in for us. There were lots of activities to take part in including horse riding, swimming, the luge, and the little flying fox (so Mr Pringle told us, but it was actually 10-15 metres off the ground). Kristin was the only male student and he had his birthday on Sunday. We celebrated on Monday night with a McDonald's cake and played the chocolate game. This didn't last long as Ms Leigh and Mr Pringle hogged all the chocolate! The weather wasn't marvellous but we still had a great time.

We arrived home Tuesday night exhausted but feeling great! Thanks again to Ms Leigh, Mr Pringle and Kiwi Ranch (PS. the food there is great).



Spirits of Adventure and New Zealand



I was lucky enough to be chosen to be a trainee on the **Spirit of Adventure** for the Picton to Wellington voyage, travelling through the Marlborough Sounds from 22 May to 2 June. Where do I begin? My **Spirit** voyage was one of the most incredible things I've ever done. It was awesome! I had the time of my life and I'd do anything to go back! The best thing I got out of my voyage was the opportunity to meet 24 kids from all over the country. I made some special friends and have since kept in touch with them. Thank goodness for Telecom's \$5 weekends!

Going aloft - by definition tying on harnesses and climbing up the mast to let down the sails. Horrific by any standards especially as it's the first task you have to do once you are on board the **Spirit**. All right in Port, but once you're out at sea you have to contend with the wind, waves, the boat rocking and people below looking up your shorts. Terrifying! Some strange people did it in the dark and actually enjoyed it. I wasn't one of them.

It is an exhilarating feeling when you're sailing through the waves just like Black Magic. The wind in your face and salt stinging your eyes. The best place to be while all this is happening is on the Bowsprit, watching the water rush under you and feeling the motion of the boat. However it's the motion of the boat that can cause a few problems. Sea sickness. Although I personally didn't suffer from it, some of my friends did.

We saw dolphins one day and there were 26 people with cameras hanging over the side of the boat going for the best photo opportunity. A lot of us had never seen dolphins before so we just let everything go - ropes, sails the steering wheel, lookouts, and there was no way we were going to sail that boat until those dolphins had gone.

The definite highlight of the whole voyage was our night sail across the Cook Strait. The weather was perfect with clear skies. The whole crew sang songs, steered the boat and generally had a good time.

My advice to anyone is to try and get on the **Spirit of Adventure**. You learn heaps about yourself and your tolerance towards other people. My **Spirit** voyage is one of the most memorable things ever done.

Brooke Jamieson

On 20 September I was on my way for a ten day youth development course, on the Spirit of New Zealand. I was fortunate to receive full sponsorship from the **Master Mariners of NZ** whose aim it is to enable a range of young New Zealanders to have this opportunity.

During our voyage we sailed around the Hauraki Gulf and visited many of the islands: Great Barrier, Waiheke and we landed at Port Jackson on the Coromandel Peninsula. We also had the pleasure of seeing a school of dolphins and whales.

The **Spirit** was a great experience for me because I feel more confident about meeting people and trying new things. I will never forget this experience and what I learnt from it. If you get offered the chance to go on the **Spirit of New Zealand or Adventure** accept it.

Nuray Toy

The **Spirit of Adventure** is an exhilarating voyage which presents many challenges to test your physical ability and endurance beyond its limits.

In my ten days away from civilization I doubt whether I got three hours sleep a night. I had at least two nights where I had no sleep at all due to the hilarious goings on.

Night watch was meant to be only two people on duty for one hour of the night but it often tended to consist of eight to twelve trainees for the entire night, drunk on the atmosphere and revelling in the camaraderie.

Trainees were also expected to keep a log of all the weird and wonderful goings on on the ship:

"My Duties today included foredeck watch on the first sunny day of our voyage. We made a snowman out of Linda and threw her overboard."

Throughout our voyage we were accompanied by a school of dolphins and on Day nine at six in the morning we had our first chance to swim with them - the water was nine degrees and none of us had a wetsuit, but all of us got in the water. This was a new and wonderful experience.

Sumit Narayan

In May this year I received the opportunity to sail aboard the **Spirit of New Zealand**. I knew that this trip was one that builds up confidence in people and that it would be both a personal and physical challenge. Over the next ten days I would learn about the sea, sailing, myself and my ability to face new challenges. You learn that the word "team work" has a completely different impact on life. If you fail to work as a member of the team you lose the respect of your fellow trainees because without everyone working together the task of sailing the ship would be impossible.

I was lucky enough to be part of the tickertape parade, that welcomed Team NZ home from its America's Cup victory. We had a great vantage point and watched everything from 100ft up the mast.

A typical day on the boat consisted of being rudely woken at 0600 hrs with anything the night watch could find.... normally pots, pans, toothpaste and shaving cream. We were required to brave the icy winter waters for our morning swim. Breakfast was served at 0645 hrs and by 0715 hrs dishes were done and Watch duties began. This was normally cleaning bathrooms, the crew's cabins, scrubbing the deck and washing windows.

0800 hrs was the Colours ceremony. Eight bells were rung, the New Zealand Flag was set, weather forecast read, and usually a small list of lost and found, for sale or wanting to buy. By 0830 hrs we were under sail or in the aft mess having our daily lecture. Lunch was served at 1200 hrs sailing or not. By 1300 hrs we were sailing into the night. Dinner was served at 1900 hrs and by 2100 hrs we were asleep in our bunks or anywhere else we had dropped off. This may seem early but the sea air and 0600 hrs swims were enough to knock us out instantly.



Day nine was trainee day. This was where all qualified crew were stood down from normal duties and trainees took responsibility for sailing the ship. I was elected cook, and feeding 52 hungry mouths all day was not the easiest task. We had a smooth trainee day until we sailed into Auckland Harbour. There we met a Chinese container ship, which was following the same course as us. Not being able to communicate by radio as no one aboard spoke English, we nearly collided.

Apart from the odd day of sea sickness I had an awesome time with champion crew and excellent trainees. This was one experience I would recommend.

Bronwyn Matthews



Duke of Edinburgh's Award

What other group could offer you fun, the opportunity to help your community and the chance to spend some of your Christmas holidays with Mrs Wilson, Rebecca Harris, Nick Wright, Fiona Mather, Adrien Bennett, Wendy Boulton, Ben Edwards and Laura Bakker??... The Duke of Edinburgh's Award!

Introduced to Rutherford five years ago and run by Mrs Wilson ever since, the award consists of three levels: bronze, silver and gold. Each level has four sections; Community Service, Physical Recreation, Skill and Expedition. For gold there is also the requirement to complete a Residential Project.

As in recent years, the qualifying expedition is expected to be the highlight of the award. Already this year a small expeditionary group has ventured into the Waitakere Ranges on an overnight trip. Ankle-deep mud and thigh-deep swampy water did not deter the group. Nor did the rain, hail and sunshine, in fact, they all had a great time! Did I say that madness is a pre-requisite for participation?

Following the senior exams another daring group will travel to the heart of the North Island - Tongariro National Park. The five day expedition will see them tramp and camp amongst the wilderness and hopefully some snow.....all things being equal with Mt Ruapehu that is! This will be the qualifying expedition for the silver and gold award participants.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is a programme open to people aged 14 - 25. It gives them the chance to develop skills, learn something new about themselves and their endurance capabilities in the great outdoors: but most of all, to have fun. After completing each level candidates are rewarded with a certificate and a badge. Taking part in and achieving the different levels in the award gives a tremendous sense of satisfaction. The recognition of effort contributes something worthwhile to add to your C.V.

The race continues for Rutherford's first gold award holder.. Watch this space!



Outward Bound

Early in Term Three the school received a generous offer. Four places on the prestigious **Cobham Outward Bound** course were made available to Rutherford High School students. The places were fully sponsored by Pub Charities.

The lucky recipients were

Lisa Morris Tracy Tana
Jon Tana Shane Tipa

To the Morris Family,

Hi, how are you all? As for me, apart from being wet, cold, hungry, and tired and having every bone in my body aching, I'm fine. The trip here was long but good. The first day here was long but hell. We went on the confidence course and I cried nearly all the way. I have never been more scared in all my life. Today we just got back from a two day hike. We set off on Sunday at 8.00am and walked up mountains until about 6.00pm, where we camped on stones and hills. We got up at 5.00am and set off at 6.30am to go up a few more mountains. Today our whole group nearly gave up, I honestly wanted to come home. We got our first hot shower since I left tonight so that has been my biggest highlight. Tomorrow we are rock climbing, I can't wait.

Today is Thursday and we just finished two days of community service. We looked after 10 elderly people. We designed a programme which consisted of a low rope course, an overnight sleepout at Davy's Bay then today we took them for a row. After all of this they taught us some line dancing. It was truly a wonderful experience. We would do the littlest things and they were over the moon. You really learn a lot here, you learn how to stop taking things for granted, and to appreciate what you've got.

Tomorrow we are going sailing for three days on a cutter. It should be cool, except for when there's no wind, and we have to row. I can't even lift the oars. My group is just absolutely wonderful, we just laugh all day and get on so well.

I'm sitting here on my bed, exhausted, we just returned from the sea scheme. Some parts were really bad but some good. On Saturday we had the boat to ourselves and at one stage got into a spot of trouble but we really conquered it on Sunday. Today we had a cruisy sail back. I saw a school of about 20 dolphins it was choice, they were swimming alongside the boat. I am tired and exhausted, but will carry on. Tomorrow we are going bush for three days. No rest at this place, but I am feeling a lot fitter. I am even looking forward to the solo. I need sleep, got to go.

*Love always
Lisa*



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Exchange Students

We are exchange students from Venezuela and Finland. We have spent the last 11 months admiring the culture of NZ. We might say that we have had a lot of fun although sometimes we have felt alienated, maybe through homesickness or from boredom, but anyway - for all that we like it here no matter what.

About the school; we say that it is nice and big enough to give us lots of experiences and a chair to sit down on for whatever we do. We reckon the people (students and some of the teachers) have given to us a warm welcome and have been cool company throughout our stay. We are different and we don't crash our heads against other peoples' heads because we play soccer not rugby, we drive on the right side of the road and we don't like cricket. The only time we see people crashing their heads against each other is in a rugby game but apart from that New Zealand is a peaceful place.

We have seen things that maybe we're never going to see again. We have felt emotions that we aren't sure we will experience again. We thank you all for everything because we appreciate that we had the opportunity to come to live here. We laughed, we cried and we shared everything we had.

Maximo Piccari
Katja Miettinen

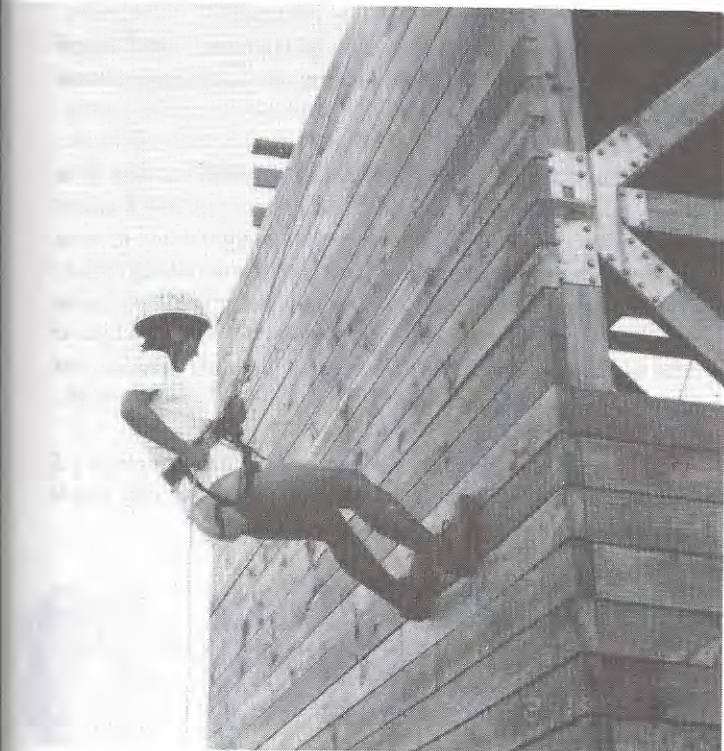


Hello, I'm Naomi. I came to Rutherford from Japan, on exchange for one year as an AFS student. It was really exciting to be at a school in a different country. I've done so many new things throughout my year: 6th Form Camp, 3rd Form Camp, kayaking and abseiling. I loved New Zealand Outdoor Sports because they were all challenging experiences for me, especially 6th Form Camp. It was wonderful! I've been skiing which I'd never done before although I'd always wanted to; and white water rafting, during which I nearly lost my life!

But as some people know I've had some lonely, hard times too. Being away from my mother and my best friends, the world sometimes looked empty and dull. Thanks to my host mother Mrs Harold, Mrs Smith, and people who gave me help. I should have known I couldn't be lonely for too long because I always had people I loved and knew I was loved in return.

I feel like I've grown up a little from a young child who was naive and knew nothing into an independent and self-assured young woman.

Naomi Shimoda



Dear 6th Form,

I just got a letter this morning and in it someone mentioned exams and that school was finishing in three weeks. I can't believe it! Anyway, I thought I'd better write and say 'Hello' before you're all on holiday.

Well here in Switzerland everything (well almost everything) is great. I'm beginning to feel Swiss - quite scary! Right now it is our "Herbst Ferien" (Autumn Holidays). We have two weeks and today is the Tuesday of the second week.

I've been pretty lucky because I've been travelling for the last week. I went with friends to Paris for four days. It was amazing! I guess we picked a rather hectic time to go because while we were there a bomb went off in the Metro (luckily on a different line). I also saw a protest against Nuclear Testing which was good. All the rubbish bins in the entire city were locked too! (It took me a while to figure out it was because of the bombs, I just thought the French had weird bins!) And on our last day there was a train strike. That was really annoying because I had to get up at 5 am to take the only train going to Switzerland. Apart from that I had a wonderful time.

The day after my return I flew to London with my host sister and host Aunt and Uncle. London was amazing. It was neat to speak English again for a few days. We went to see 'Sunset Boulevard' which is Andrew Lloyd Webbers new musical. It was so good.

Well now I'm back in Switzerland. It was hard getting back in because, stupid me, I forgot my **Foreignerpass**. But I did gain re-entry thanks to computers. It is autumn now and it's getting colder.

I've had a couple of people ask me if my family was OK because of Ruapehu. I thought that was kind of funny.

School is still pretty interesting for me, but very stressful if you're Swiss. I have to talk about NZ history soon...for 45 minutes! What should I say? I really enjoyed the last week of school because we had "Work week". This meant my class just worked with clay for the whole week. It was cool. We made vases and talked a lot.

My German is pretty good now. I understand everything - well, practically everything! My class now speaks to me in dialect which is better because I know what they really mean. High German is a foreign language for them too. However, my grammar is still not that wonderful and although I can say everything I want to say, German has these 'wonderful' rules which keep on tripping me up. I'm going to really work on it because I've only got three months left!

I hope you all have really great holidays.

Merry Xmas, Happy New Year and I'll see you in '96.

Catherine

PS Anyone who is considering an exchange DO IT! This has been an amazing year - I've learnt so much.

Dear All

Here are some notes from Argentina.

On 14 February I finally departed for my Argentinean AFS experience.

After an eleven hour flight and an overnight bus trip from Buenos Aires, I finally arrived in Corrientes. At the bus terminal I recognised my family straight away; they had a sign "Welcome home Linda!" I now have three sisters: Merce 12, Emelia 10 and Ananda 8 with whom I share the same bedroom. The eldest has been a bit jealous - suddenly she's not the oldest any more! My mother is a lawyer and also teaches (law) at the University. My father teaches meditation.

Corrientes is a small city - 150,000 people - where the driving is crazy and there are horses roaming around the streets. They have disgustingly huge toads and cockroaches and mosquitoes that seem to like AFS students the most.

School is pretty relaxed here. When there is no teacher there are no lessons! Cheating is a common activity, writing on hems, the desk and hands are just a few of the ways that it is done. During tests we can often work in pairs. School starts at 7.40 am with the singing of the National Anthem as the flag is raised. Then we have three classes and go home at mid day.

The week after I arrived was Carnival which includes parades through the main street - starting at 11 pm and finishing at 5 am!

I went to a supermarket, it was basically the same as in NZ except that there is a special counter for cheeses (like for deli in NZ) and that none of the veges really looked fresh apart from the kiwifruit (they taste the same over here!)

My name here is the feminine form of the word "lindo" which means nice. This got me quite confused until someone explained the connection.

One of the differences between NZ and Argentina is that it is quite dusty here. There is rubbish all over the place. I saw a piranha the other day. We went to the weekend house of some relatives, right by the river that separates Argentina and Paraguay. When we held chicken bones in the water lots of little fish came for a nibble, the piranha was one of them. The uncle caught it with his hands and showed us. Don't worry, it didn't eat him and he put it back in the water.

There are still some international mysteries which even the A.F.S programme can't overcome. I still don't understand why people here don't like the marmite I brought with me!

Adios

Linda Bakker
Corrientes, Argentina

Hi Everybody,

After a roller coaster send off with the Ball and everything, it finally hit me that I was leaving, after waiting for a year and a half for it to happen.

The major difference I noticed when I arrived in Holland was the lack of space. New Zealand is seven times as big as Holland, so it's really crowded with 15 million people here. I didn't realise it would be so different. I suppose it was because I was only focused on the positive things - travelling, discovering new places and meeting new people.

I have had some breathtaking experiences; sailing down the canals admiring the beautiful architecture, visiting Museums in Amsterdam and Venice (which I went to on a school trip) not to mention the great shopping and exciting nightlife in Rotterdam.

However I did find the language barrier a bit frustrating at first, though after two months, I now have a general understanding of Dutch. When I arrived I ran into a few problems with my residency permit because I had to prove my original birth certificate was real and that I wasn't married!!

Everybody travels by bike. It can be quite scary as I zoom into town on my rusty, squeaky brown bike (which I bought for \$50). I hear the big bus slow down behind me, then it suddenly roars and overtakes me, only centimetres away from my back wheel. As I feel the vibration of the engine along the narrow cobblestoned road I have to be very careful, especially as I'm not used to keeping to the right side of the road.

*I found it difficult starting school with everybody staring at me in my funny NZ clothes and hearing my unusual accent. I take 10 subjects though the academic system is restrictive not offering subjects like photography, drama, computing etc, or permitting specialisation in any one area. It's quite shocking to see every student smoking and there are no uniforms...it's so hard in the mornings; what to wear?!!! I've learnt to compromise and now feel very relaxed at school. I'm involved with the set design for the school play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which is the only school based activity.*

When you're a million miles away from home you start to appreciate your friends and family. I haven't found the meaning of life yet but I'm still looking

Serina Mansfield

In an April AFS selection 1993 I was accepted to go and live in another country with a host family for a year. Nine months later I was winging my way over to the other side of the world to a country with a foreign language, whose culture I knew little about (and whose inhabitants I couldn't understand). It was to become a year I will always remember and there are some incidents in particular I will never forget!

My host family took me on my first skiing trip in the Swiss Alps two weeks after I arrived. Still feeling homesick and trying to cope with the effects of culture shock I tried to enjoy my first day's skiing. It was a really horrible experience. The skis had a mind of their own and I lost count of the number of times that they got tangled up and I found myself thumping down on packed snow. To add insult to injury I misjudged the distance between myself and the ski lift. I ended up sprawled in front of hundreds of professional skiers queueing for the lift.

The second day was a big improvement and in two weeks I was loving it. After my ski holiday I started school with the friendly Swiss kids. I made lots of friends at school and after six months I understood enough Swiss dialect to joke with my classmates (about all the grammar mistakes I used to make!)

The letters from family and friends in NZ were really exciting to get and I suddenly saw my own culture and customs from a different perspective. All in all I had an awesome year and when it was finally time to fly back to little NZ I felt sad to leave my new country that I had learnt to love (the land of chocolate, Swatches and holey cheese!)

Fiona Mather
AFS Exchange Student 1994 (Switzerland)



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Competitions

Goethe Society

Thanks to all participants in this year's Goethe Society Examinations. They had to compete against all other German Students in Secondary Schools in Auckland.

Congratulations to the following students for their great success:

Div E		
First Prize	Ana Grgic	3SI
Special Prize	Adrian Marks	3SI
Special Prize	Anja Nenadic	3SI
Diploma	Vedran Marin	3SI
Diploma	Mark Woolley	3SI
Div D		
Commended	Fiona McKechnie	4Wh
Commended	Thomas Stolpmann	4Ja
Div C		
Highly Commended	Alen Ivankovic	6Re
Commended	Debbie Larkins	5Gn
Div B		
Diploma	Kristin McMahon	6Re
Div A		
Lufthansa Prize	Fiona Mather	7Fo



Ana Grgic

Chess Club

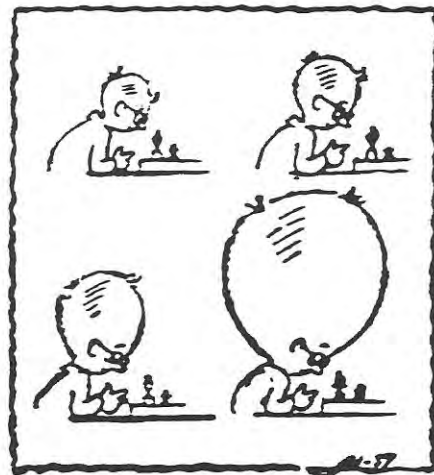
This year the Chess Club purchased ten new chess sets and these were very much in use as the club members completed another full year of casual play and competition. Both the interschool and club titles were fought for with intensity.

The school chess team of Stefan Krechowec, Jason Fitch, Alan Whitehouse, and David Clark, helped out at times by Nic Foster, Robert Stacey, and Sumit Narayan competed with mixed results. Overall the team won two matches, lost two and drew one, against some good competition. As most of the team will be returning next year prospects look good for the future.

The Junior chess championship was competed for by a small field and was won for a second year running by Nathan Reilly. The Senior chess championship was a hard fought affair with all the competitors of a similar ability, but the title was finally won by Stefan Krechowec.

Besides those taking part in the two championship events, many casual chess players took advantage of the fact that Room 39 was open at lunchtimes to enjoy friendly games or battles to the death.

Overall a very enjoyable year of chess.



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Casio Mathex

This year's Casio Mathex Competition proved to be an enjoyable event, despite the cold and rain and the brief episode of taking wrong turns on the way to the venue in the ASB Stadium, Kohimarama. The purpose of Mathex is to develop mathematical problem solving skills in a co-operative team environment. Our teams did us proud achieving 45 marks in 4th form competition and 60 marks in 3rd form competition and though no major prizes were gained, Rutherford was certainly up there with the best of them.

4th Form

Kiwa Oakes
Scott Gray

Michael Armistead
Graham Carter

3rd Form

Ania Pietruszewicz
Anja Nenadic

Ana Grgic
Adrian Marks

Miss Freeman



AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION

This year 45 students entered into this competition which challenges students to solve logic problems. Congratulations to all those who entered, particularly recipients of special awards.

Ania Pietruszewicz	3SI (Highest overall mark)
Thomas Stolpmann	4Ja
Shannon Weeks	4Ja
Nathan Reilly	4He
Troy Ingley	4He
Lawrence Lui	5Ra
Allan Matthews	5Gn
Richard McKee	5Wa
Kevin Luong	5Wa
Nigel Mather	5Wa
Eleanor Vakalahi	6Hk
Rebecca Ganly	6Bt
Simon Cai	6Bt
Marcus Wong	7Sg
Nyik Loong Kiw	7Fo

Miss Freeman



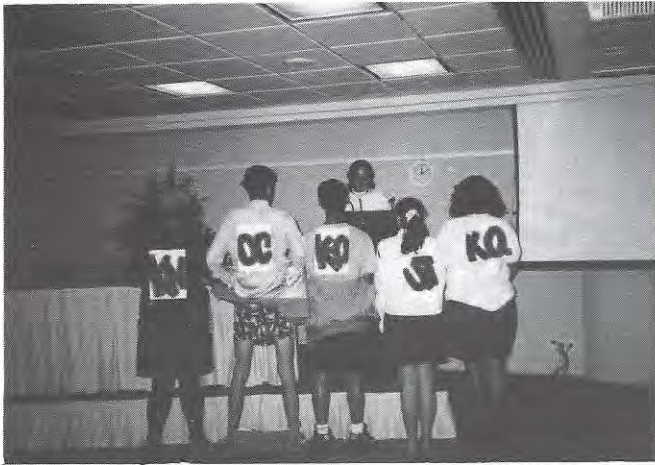
Ania Pietruszewicz

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Young Enterprise



Reebok, Zeal, **Knockout KO** and Adidas - names arising in today's fashion industry.

Hey! Who is **Knockout KO** and just what exactly do they manufacture?

Knockout KO is Rutherford High School's entry in the Young Enterprise Scheme composed of nine students, keen to experience the realities of the business world. This is with the guidance and advice from mentor - Barry Goodey, and supervising teacher - Mrs Armstrong.

After several disputes over the Company name and product, eventually a decision was made to manufacture boxer shorts and be called **Knockout KO**. Before manufacturing commenced, market research was carried out in order to meet consumer's needs and wants.

Sales started in June and have been booming ever since. Leftover material was put to use by making "Scrunchies" as a side-line product. Participation in a trade fair at St Luke's in July provided further impetus for sales.

Te Atatu Revitalisation Project

During July 1995, at the request of the Te Atatu Business Association, our fourth form Economics class conducted a face to face survey of retail owners/managers concerning the redevelopment of the Peninsula Shopping Centre. There were approximately 63 businesses operating at the time and we were able to secure a completed questionnaire from 37 of them. We also carried out a shopper survey to establish how the Price Chopper Supermarket affects shopping in the centre.

It was fun to get out of the classroom and learn more about the economic factors which have an impact on Te Atatu retailers. We enjoyed participating in the task as it developed our social skills and gave us the opportunity to work both as a team and independently.

The nine students involved were:

Alvin Soh	Managing Director
Jade Bentley	Company Secretary
Katie Brierly	Financial Director
Eleanor Vakalahi	Personnel Director
Linda Hold	Production Director
Shane King	Production Director
Michael Wilson	Marketing Director
Lisa Buscomb	Sales Director
Scott Bethune	Sales Director

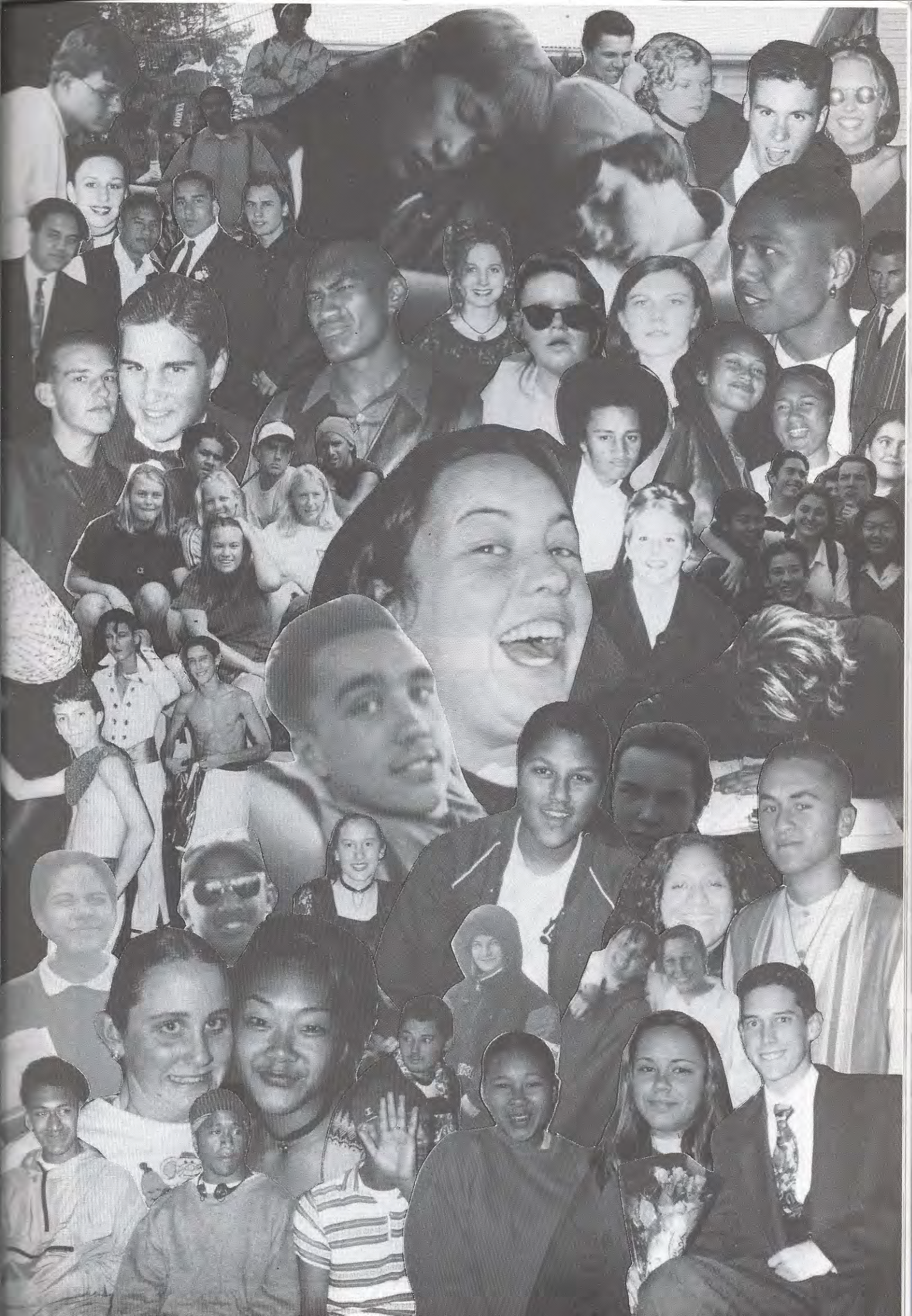
They have already presented their mid-year report at Fletcher Challenge which was highly commended but have yet to prepare the final company reports for the year. These will be entered for the National Awards competing against all Young Enterprise companies which have the desire to be successful.

Eleanor Vakalahi



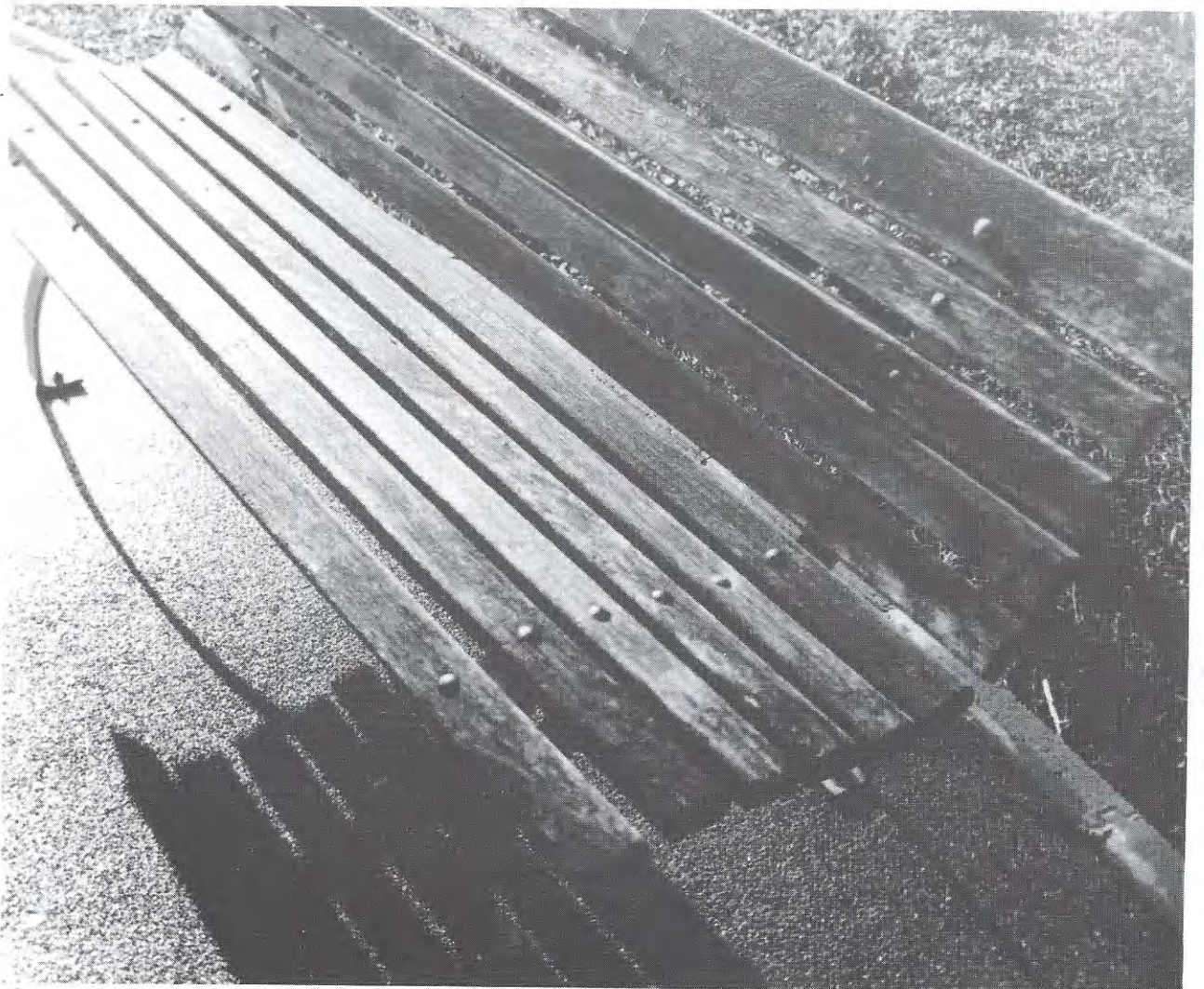
The results of the survey were used by the Te Atatu Business Association as part of its consultative process with the Waitakere City Council for the final development of plans for the revitalisation of the Te Atatu Peninsula Shopping Centre.



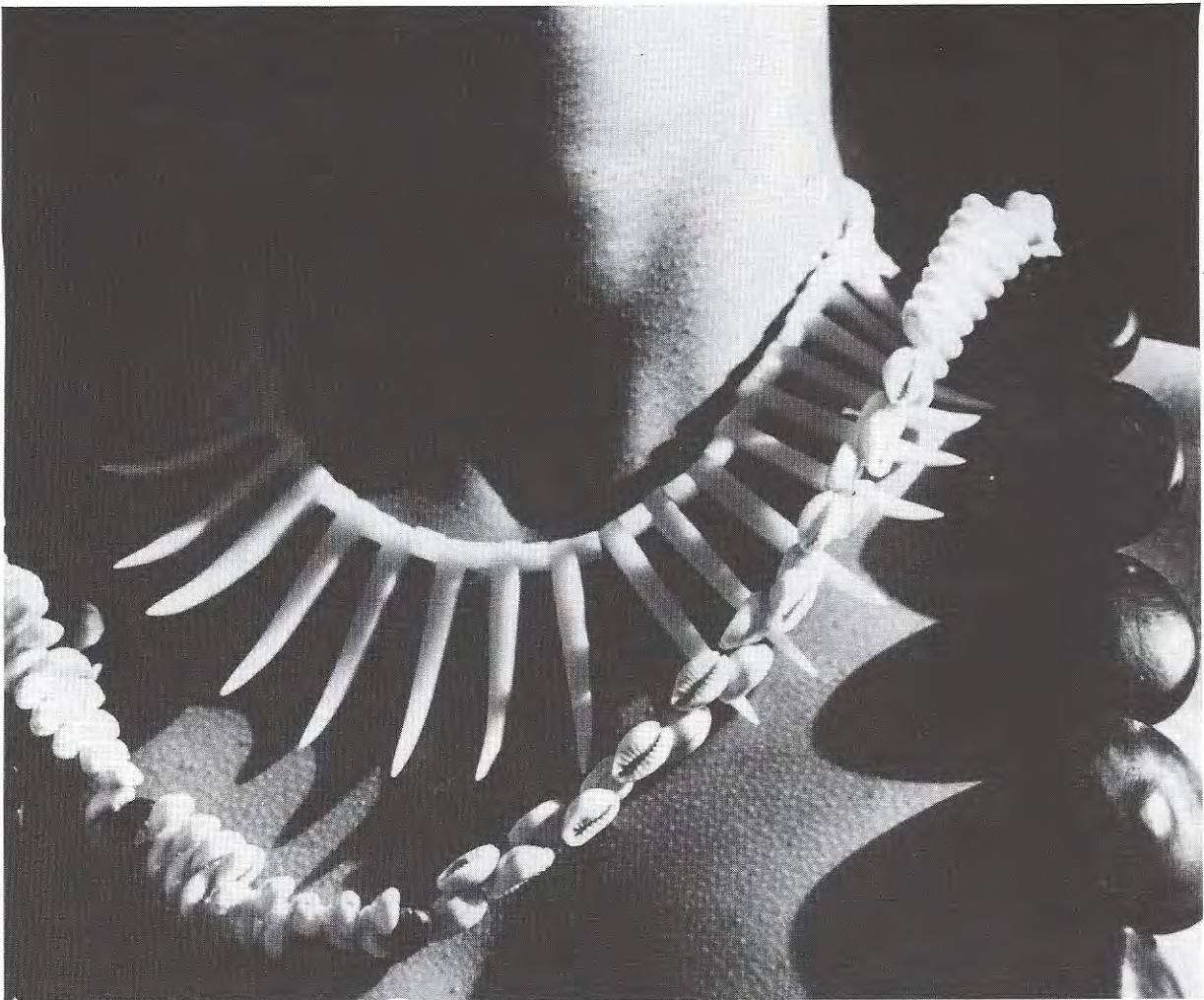




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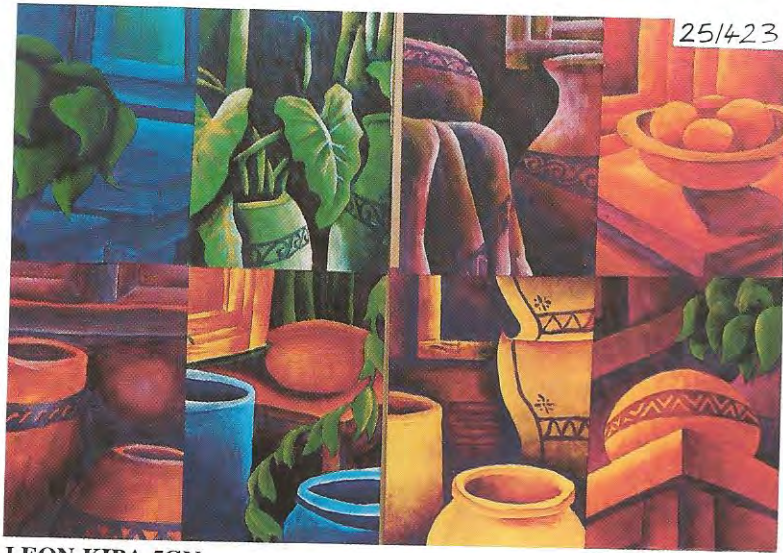
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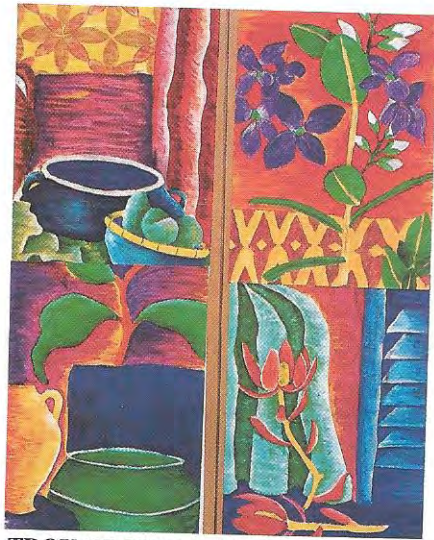
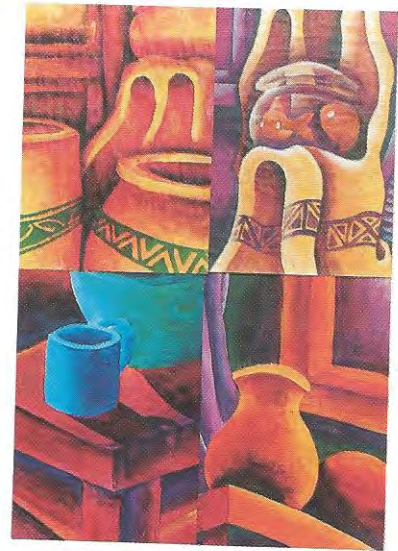
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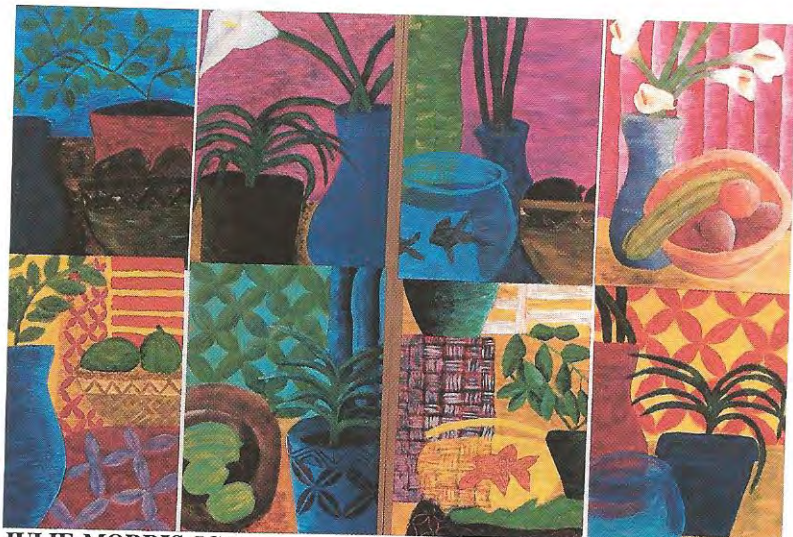
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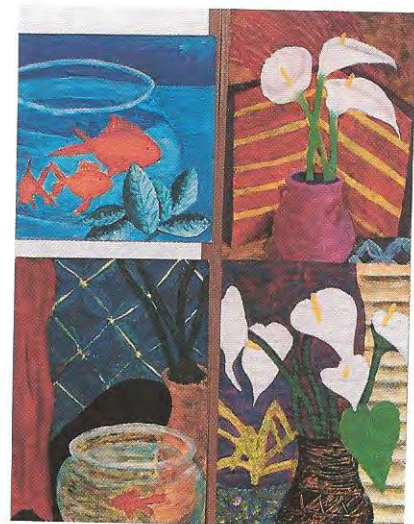
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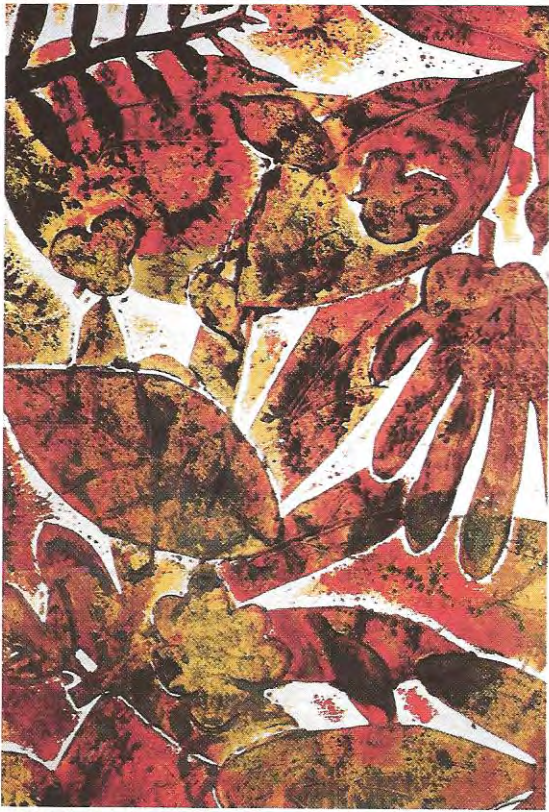


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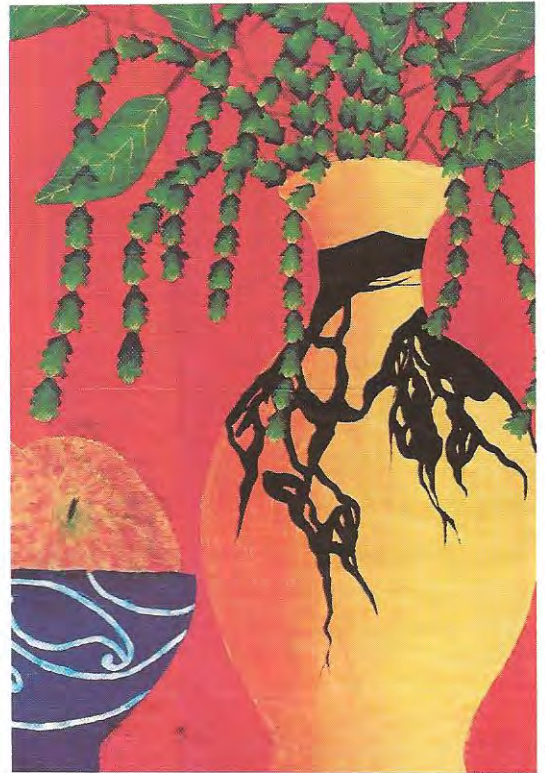


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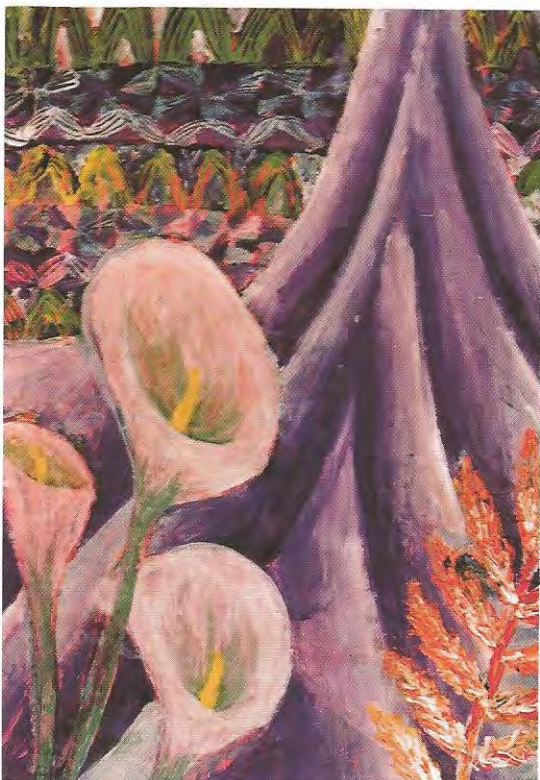




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GLENN M^cDONALD 5GN



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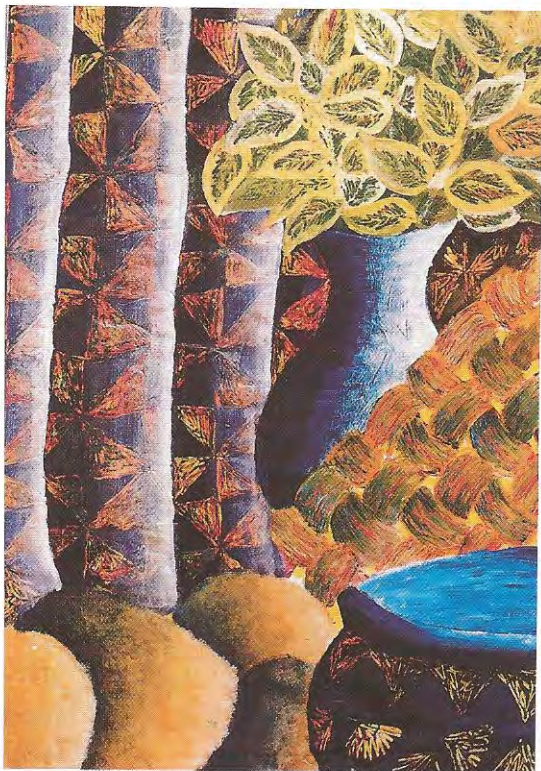
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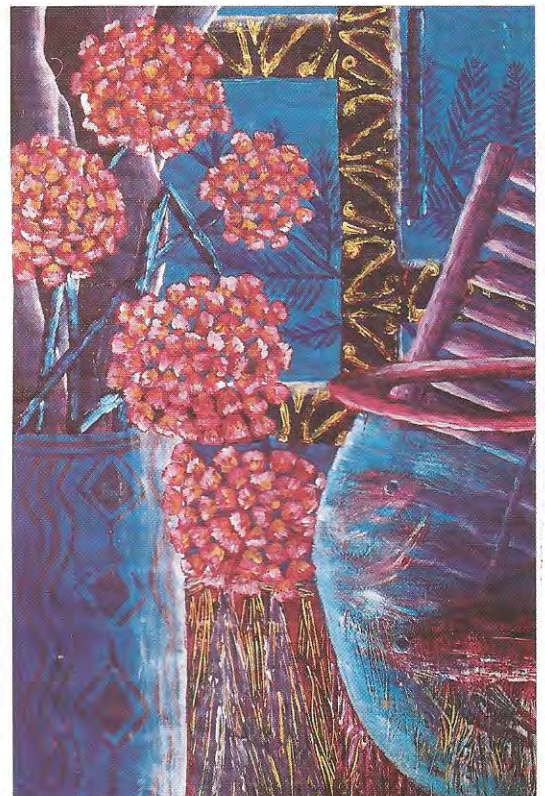
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ANDREW HAWORTH 4JR



RICHARD MCKEE 5WA



NIGEL MATHER 5WA





Senior Ball

It was August the 18th at the Mandalay,
Rutherford High School's Senior Ball day.
They came in droves from near and far,
They travelled by taxi, bus and car.
Gorgeous gals and nervous guys,
Glittery dresses and fancy ties.
The night was set for Mardi Gras,
Out came the girls with their push-up bras.
The flame thrower did not have a date,
Why don't you get a real job mate?
The food was great, the D.J. hot,
All this is true - reallyNOT!
The cameras clicked and flashed all night,
When the photos came back we all got a fright.
As you can see much flesh was bared,
And plenty of intimate passion shared.
The question that was on everyone's lips,
Was who would be able to wiggle their hips?
During dinner we all found out,
It was Monique and Jevan without a doubt.
There was lots of amused and envious glances,
As they strutted their stuff with the
Lambada dancers.
Now we're coming to the end of our rhyme,
The Editors won't give us any more time.

But let us quickly tell you all,
Who was King and Queen of the ball.
The King was announced as Kristin Mein,
And Serina Mansfield would be his Queen.
Everyone wondered, we could only guess;
What was under Kristin's dress?
People agreed the 'Queen' looked divine,
It must have been that Natural Glow shine.
Other members of the Royal party,
Amanda and Damian looked rather
.....CHOICE.
The award for best dressed was a tie,
'tween two immaculate, well groomed guys.
Michael and Geoffrey looked so cool,
They broke many hearts, it really was cruel.
The couple of the night was won with ease,
By none other than our own Darryl and Louise.
Well that's about it, that's about all,
We hope you enjoyed this year's Senior Ball.
Just remember it's hot off the press,
Next year everyone **must** 'dress to impress'!

Linda Hold and Lara Stunzner



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Half Days Absent: 365

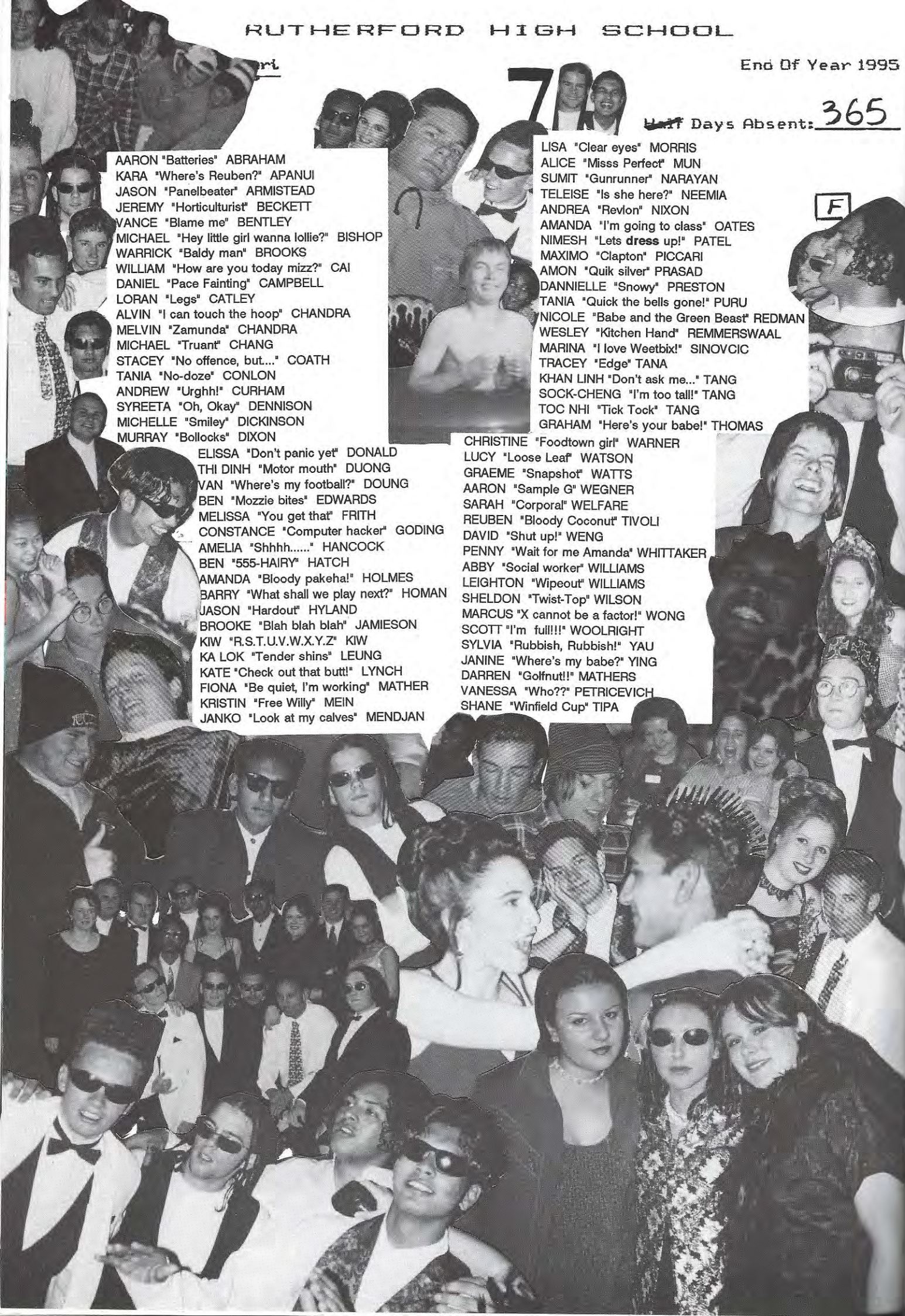
AARON "Batteries" ABRAHAM
 KARA "Where's Reuben?" APANUI
 JASON "Panelbeater" ARMISTEAD
 JEREMY "Horticulturist" BECKETT
 VANCE "Blame me" BENTLEY
 MICHAEL "Hey little girl wanna lollie?" BISHOP
 WARRICK "Baldy man" BROOKS
 WILLIAM "How are you today mizz?" CAI
 DANIEL "Pace Fainting" CAMPBELL
 LORAN "Legs" CATLEY
 ALVIN "I can touch the hoop" CHANDRA
 MELVIN "Zamunda" CHANDRA
 MICHAEL "Truant" CHANG
 STACEY "No offence, but..." COATH
 TANIA "No-doze" CONLON
 ANDREW "Urghh!" CURHAM
 SYREETA "Oh, Okay" DENNISON
 MICHELLE "Smiley" DICKINSON
 MURRAY "Bollocks" DIXON

ELISSA "Don't panic yet" DONALD
 THI DINH "Motor mouth" DUONG
 VAN "Where's my football?" DOUNG
 BEN "Mozzie bites" EDWARDS
 MELISSA "You get that" FRITH
 CONSTANCE "Computer hacker" GODING
 AMELIA "Shhhh....." HANCOCK
 BEN "555-HAIRY" HATCH
 AMANDA "Bloody pakeha!" HOLMES
 BARRY "What shall we play next?" HOMAN
 JASON "Hardout" HYLAND
 BROOKE "Blah blah blah" JAMIESON
 KIW "R.S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z" KIW
 KA LOK "Tender shins" LEUNG
 KATE "Check out that butt!" LYNCH
 FIONA "Be quiet, I'm working" MATHER
 KRISTIN "Free Willy" MEIN
 JANKO "Look at my calves" MENDJAN

LISA "Clear eyes" MORRIS
 ALICE "Miss Perfect" MUN
 SUMIT "Gunrunner" NARAYAN
 TELEISE "Is she here?" NEEMIA
 ANDREA "Revlon" NIXON
 AMANDA "I'm going to class" OATES
 NIMESH "Lets dress up!" PATEL
 MAXIMO "Clapton" PICCARI
 AMON "Quik silver" PRASAD
 DANNIELLE "Snowy" PRESTON
 TANIA "Quick the bells gone!" PURU
 NICOLE "Babe and the Green Beast" REDMAN
 WESLEY "Kitchen Hand" REMMERSWAAL
 MARINA "I love Weetbix!" SINOVCIC
 TRACEY "Edge" TANA
 KHAN LINH "Don't ask me..." TANG
 SOCK-CHENG "I'm too tall!" TANG
 TOC NHI "Tick Tock" TANG
 GRAHAM "Here's your babe!" THOMAS

CHRISTINE "Foodtown girl" WARNER
 LUCY "Loose Leaf" WATSON
 GRAEME "Snapshot" WATTS
 AARON "Sample G" WEGNER
 SARAH "Corporal" WELFARE
 REUBEN "Bloody Coconut" TIVOLI
 DAVID "Shut up!" WENG
 PENNY "Wait for me Amanda" WHITTAKER
 ABBY "Social worker" WILLIAMS
 LEIGHTON "Wipeout" WILLIAMS
 SHELDON "Twist-Top" WILSON
 MARCUS "X cannot be a factor!" WONG
 SCOTT "I'm full!!!" WOOLRIGHT
 SYLVIA "Rubbish, Rubbish!" YAU
 JANINE "Where's my babe?" YING
 DARREN "Golfnut!!" MATHERS
 VANESSA "Who??" PETRICEVICH
 SHANE "Winfield Cup" TIPA

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CULTURE





Commemorative Crochet



In May 1994 Mrs Kay Officer approached me to liaise with Te Kotuku Marae and ask if they would be interested in receiving and displaying a crocheted version of the Lord's Prayer in Te Reo Maori. Mrs Officer had already produced three pieces - one is in Selwyn Village and the other two are at Unitech.

Mrs Officer is semi-crippled and undertakes a lot of hand and craft work to occupy her time and thoughts. She learned her skills from Nuns in England in her youth.

Her urge to make the offer to Te Kotuku came about because of her wish to leave something of herself in the Te Atatu community where she has lived for many years. Her only child, Morag, was a student at Rutherford in the foundation years of the school.

When completed the work had to be washed to shrink it and then stretched again to flatten it. It has been backed with blue to make the words stand out and the lines of text even. Its kauri frame is to be carved after the style of Te Kotuku by one of the original carvers of the Whare.

The work was presented at a Powhiri in April. The Powhiri itself was primarily an opportunity to welcome the new 3rd Form and new teachers to Rutherford Te Kotuku Marae. The ceremony was quite special because leading roles were undertaken by students fluent in Te Reo Maori. Rangitira for the Tangata Whenua was Vance Bentley and for the Manuhere was Rawiri Waititi. Rawiri is a 3rd former from Te Whanau a Apanui at Te Kaha on the Bay of Plenty Coast. He is Mrs June Mariu's nephew and represents the new generation of young Maori educated in immersion Te Reo programmes.

The Principal spoke of the cross-cultural symbols represented in the taonga (gift): Aroha; Te Reo Maori (this is Maori language year); the value of traditional craft skills; the unity of one God.

Students and staff joined in the Hongi of greeting and acceptance.

This was a simple, moving ceremony which signified the mutual appreciation of each others' cultures in fine Rutherford tradition.

Mr Edmeades



Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group

Kia ora koutou nga rangatahi me nga kaiako o te kura nei o Rutherford High. Greetings to all students who go to Rutherford; and to the teachers also who try hard to teach us.

This year Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group has had its ups and downs, but we managed to get through amazingly well with a very young and inexperienced group. The practices started early February with weekend sleep-overs at the Marae, as well as Monday night practises and every lunchtime too. Our goals for this year were to prepare for the Manu-Ariki National Maori Competition in Taumarunui and the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Competitions which were held at Mount Roskill Grammar. We almost thought that we weren't going to make it for Taumarunui but ended up coming second which was an excellent result for such a young team.

It was a totally different story for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Competition. We didn't come anywhere because we protested against a ruling set before the competitions and we were the only school that stood up for what we believed in. However we put this disappointment behind us as we prepared for the Manu-Ariki regionals held in Taumarunui. We came second in that region so we are going back down next year to improve our position.

I would like to take the time to thank all the tutors who taught us the songs and hakas - Old Mauritz, Mrs "M", Whaea Kiri, Mr and Mrs Te Tai, Parents and Caregivers who contributed their time to prepare meals and organise costumes which is always a time consuming job. Many ex-pupils dropped in and contributed their experiences and help which was greatly appreciated. A big kia ora and thank you to all the Rutherford High School staff members who supported the Club members by releasing them during class time and being considerate and aware of what the students had been doing during the weekends and practices leading up to the competitions. Tena koe to our supportive Rangatira of our school Mr Edmeades for his wise words and presence at our performances. To all our dedicated fans, mates and supporters (Yeah, that's you, the students of RHS) thanks guys for being there. How about giving it a go for 1996 and join Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group? No reira nga mihi nui ki a koutou tena koutou tena koutou katoa.

Paimarire.

Na Aaron Abraham



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Performing Arts

CALENDAR 1995

Term One

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - major production involving music, dance and drama.

Term Two

Rutherford Singers at Western Springs Vocal Festival.
Auckland Secondary Schools Band Festival.
Singers and Instrumentalists performed at Te Atatu Library.

Dancers and music students performed at assembly.
Drama Improvisation Contest.

Open Day Concert.

Rutherford Day performances by band and cast of **Joseph**.

Term Three

Te Atatu Men's Choir Scholarship Evening.
Music students perform at Arohanui School.

Studio Show **Out of the Blue**.

Cultural Awards presented.

Vocal Group formed - 1st performance was at Senior Prizegiving.

Band performed at Senior Prizegiving.

Open Day

Open Day this year in the Performing Arts Department was another opportunity for some talented students to display their work. Pieces taken from dance, drama and music classes and polished in a two hour intensive technical dress rehearsal.

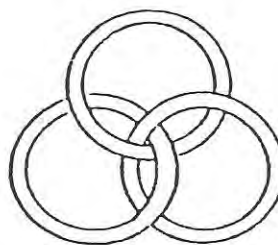
This was followed by a four hour marathon performance in Room 90 with a 30 minute show occurring every hour. Anyone who wasn't quite sure of themselves at the beginning certainly was by the end.

Highlights were a piece of Story Theatre "The Boat" by 5th form drama students. A short story with a moral that was adapted and staged as a stylised act. The 6th formers demonstrated their appreciation of subtext with a series of dialogue performances. The 4th form produced two dramatised poems which impressed audiences with the different techniques used. Prospective and current parents and students thoroughly enjoyed themselves and gained an insight into the Performing Arts Department.

Studio Show

Out of the Blue this year's Term Three Studio Show was a showcase of the outstanding talents of performing arts students.

The show played for four nights and delighted audiences with its mix of drama, dance, instrumental



Dance Music Drama

and vocal items. The acts originated from class work throughout this year and were polished to performance standard for our final production.

Comic highlight in the show was Chinese Performing Arts, an act devised by 6th form drama students. Joshua Williams provided excellent sound effects while the audience enjoyed the antics of Steven Forgie as the Oriental Master and Monkey, Andrew Rooney as the Evil Drug Baron and Matthew Samuels as the Peasant.

There were a number of excellent dance performances. "Out of the Blue" choreographed by Rachel Bennett was a mature and sophisticated piece of contemporary dance while "Man-O-Man" was a gentle poke at James Bond style movies. "Single Clinched Fist" another contemporary dance was visually exciting with emphasis on hand movements and Lara Stunzner's solo "Shy" was also a moving piece of dance performance.

Audiences loved the vocal performance by William Cheong and Amber Wihongi of the song which William composed "Black Plague". The pair accompanied themselves on guitar. Another highlight was Lisa Cochrane's flute piece Syrinx by Debussy. Further highlight were the mask performances by 5th form drama; a melodrama "Penelope's Peril" and the exciting "Heroes" which brought characters like Superman, Catwoman and The Penguin to life.

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



MUSIC

The Music Department has enjoyed a full year of performances, competitions, participation in the musical and undertaken many entertaining practices in order to maintain the high standards of performance expected of us.

First on the agenda was putting together a band for the school production of the musical, **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. Rehearsals were soon under way after establishing a core band of 10 students. Kathryn Slattery played the piano for us and the new music teacher, Sonia Geddes was Musical Director. We also welcomed back last year's Head Boy, Simon Bridges, to play the drums. These 10 students went on to form the basis of the concert band. There is a great mix of character in the band, ranging from 3rd former Adrian, an accomplished bass clarinet player, to our 7th form exchange student from Venezuela, Maximo, who eagerly breaks into the latest songs from Green Day, Offspring or Nirvana, whenever he has a chance! Give him a bar's rest and he'll go solo. The band consists mostly of 4th and 5th formers, with a wide range of abilities.

Performances have included travelling to Mt Albert Grammar for the Band and Orchestra festival in July. It was a new experience for some to perform in this competitive environment, so we entered non-competitively and acquitted ourselves commendably. We also performed at the Te Atatu Peninsula Library's Open Day, which was a good opportunity to build confidence in performing in public.

There is plenty of new talent springing up around the school. PAZ - which in Spanish means peace, is a 4-person band (Michael, Maximo, Mark and Matalia) which formed just before the August holidays. They play some of their own music as well as the music of other well-known bands. They were booked to perform at 'The Fridge', but didn't get there due to an unfortunate misunderstanding. There are also a couple of 4th form bands making their presence felt around the department.

In May an enthusiastic group of vocal students travelled to Western Springs College to perform with other local schools. This was a new and valuable experience and hopefully a choral group or choir might evolve out of this.

The dedication and encouragement of Miss Geddes has been an inspiration to all involved in music this year. Her tireless efforts have been much appreciated by all of her music students who will go on to greater things next year.

Lisa Cochrane

Te Atatu Men's Scholarship Evening

WINNERS

Overall Winners	-	Clement Karauti	5Pg
	-	Lisa Cochrane	5Wa
Advanced Winner	-	Clement Karauti	5Pg
	-	Lisa Cochrane	5Wa
Advanced Runner-Up	-	Agnes Tupou	5La
Novice Winner	-	William Cheong	4He
	-	Amber Wihongi	4He
Novice Runners-Up	-	Amber Wihongi	4He
	-	Benny Chow	4He

This year we had a variety of acts ranging from four piece bands to flute solos. There were two sections - Advanced for those with some performing experience and Novice for those just starting out.

Overall Winners

Advanced

Clement sang **Freek 'n You** - a rather provocative song by Jodeci

Lisa performed a challenging flute piece by Poulenc. A piece with remote harmonies and extreme dynamic ranges.

Advanced Runner-Up

Agnes sang Vanessa William's **Save the Best To Last** very convincingly.

Novice Winners

William and Amber presented one of William's own compositions, a song with a message called **Black Plague**. William - vocal and piano. Amber - vocal and guitar.

Novice Runners-Up

Benny and Amber sang a wonderful duet called **A Whole New World** from Alladin.

The judges were Kate Marshall an accomplished professional musician and Nigel Horrocks who is a lecturer in Broadcasting and well known local jazz authority.

The evening went smoothly and was well received by a large audience.

Thank you to the Te Atatu Men's Choir for supporting this music event which gives our many young talented musicians an opportunity to show us their wonderful skills.

Thank you to the Performing Arts department: Patrice O'Brien, Catherine Peric, Aidan Mac Bride-Stewart, Kathryn Slattery and Mark Thompson for the time and energy that went into making the evening a success.

Miss Geddes



School Production



The 1995 production of **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** is the third time Rutherford High School students, under the direction of Patrice O'Brien, have performed the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice hit musical.

In February audition calls were put out to find the large cast needed for **Joseph**. The response was tremendous with over 150 eager students willing to display their musical and performing abilities.

Immediately after the cast of 55 were chosen rehearsals got underway. Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoons a mixture of sweet (and sometimes strained) sounds of a time "way, way back many centuries ago" could be heard floating down the Room 8 and 9 corridor.

Cast members and staff spent a weekend at rehearsal camp. It was there that roles were assigned and the greater part of character work, vocal training and choreography occurred.

There were times when we wondered if some people would ever grow a right foot and if those vocal chords would be able to stretch an octave further, but after two months of long rehearsals the cast and band were ready to strut their stuff.

Amazing performances were achieved by the cast members. A very talented Junior Pouli-Lafale was a "walking work of art" in his lead role as Joseph and his voice is likely to take him places. Two other obviously talented singers came in the form of the Narrators, Ben Hewett and Elissa Donald, who carried the story throughout the show. The assets that Daniel Ford brought to the show were there for all to see and his performances as the "Elvis" Pharaoh created mass hysteria amongst the female audience members. The ever seductive Janine Ying "oozed sex" in her role as Mrs Potiphar. Her exotic and sultry appeal struck a chord with both Joseph and male audience members. Andrew Rooney had the joint role of Jacob and Potiphar and he handled it with ease although he seemed to enjoy the Go-Go dresses the most.

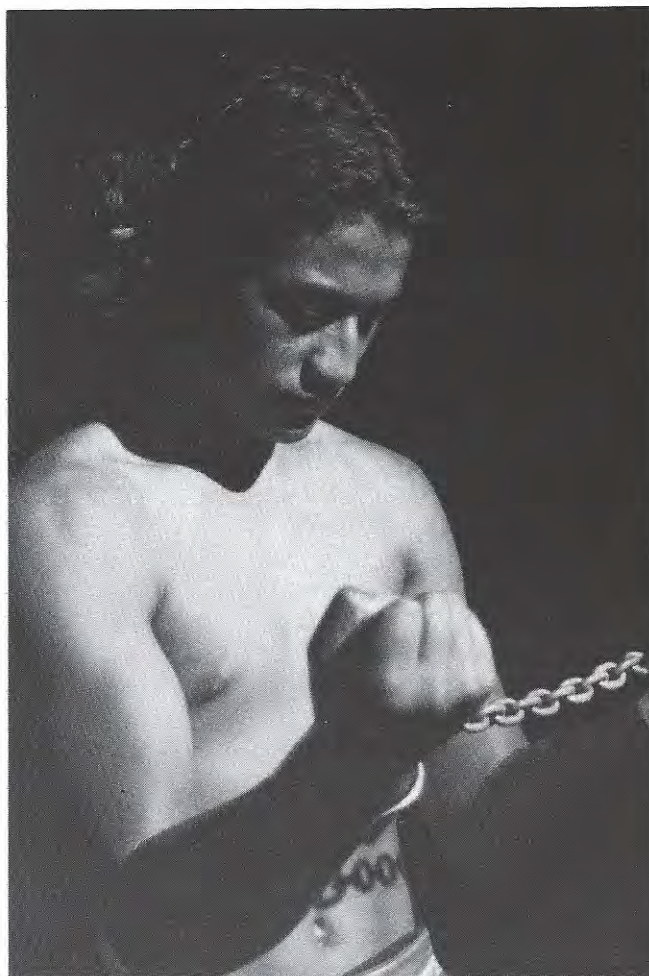
The Brothers, Chorus, and Choir performed to a very high standard and treated the audience to a spectacular display of song, dance and acting as the story of **Joseph** came to life before them. The show included a range of musical genres including a country and western ballad, a 50's Elvis number, a 1920's soft-shoe shuffle and a French Cabaret number.

As always there were numerous people without whom the show could not have gone on. The whole cast would like to thank the following people for the long hours they put in to make **Joseph** a success.

Ms O'Brien	Director
Mr Mac Bride Stewart	Producer
	Vocal Coach
Mrs Peric	Producer
	Vocal Coach
Miss Geddes	Musical Director
Miss Slattery	Vocal Coach
	Pianist
Mr Thompson	Set Designer
	Technical Director

Many other staff and parents helped in various ways; finding props, making costumes, assisting with front of house and backstage work, doing make up and cooking dinner through the weeks of rehearsals and production week. The quality of the production reflected everybody's hard work and capacity audiences appreciated the final product.

Lara Stunzner



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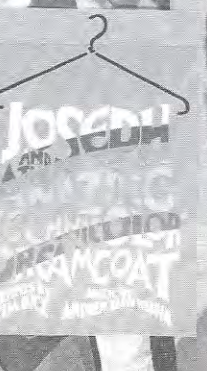
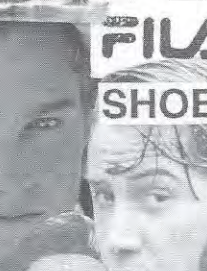
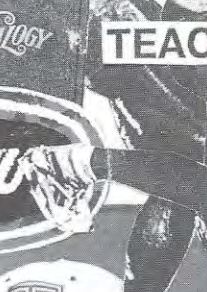
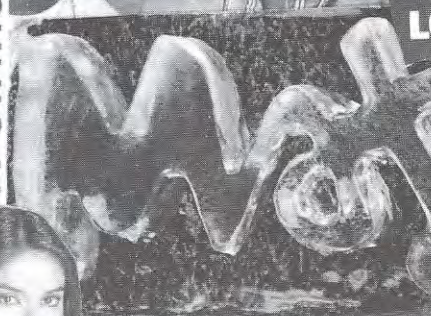
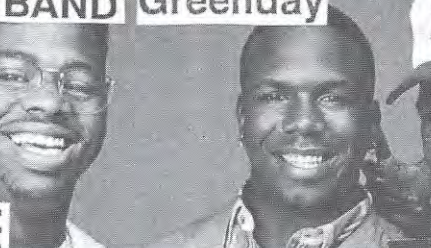
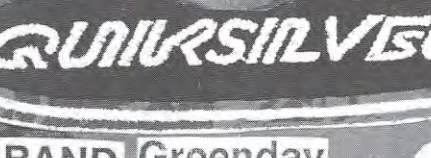
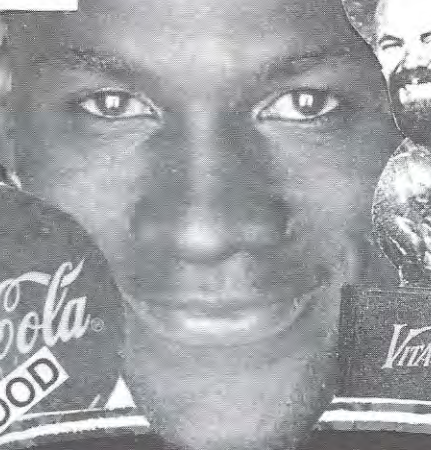
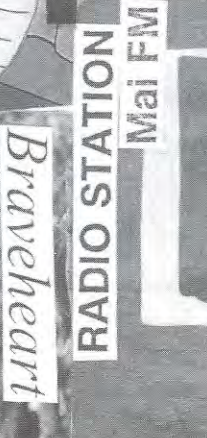
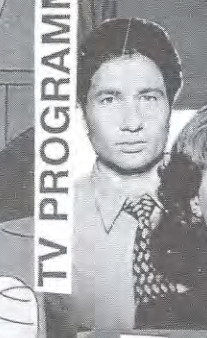
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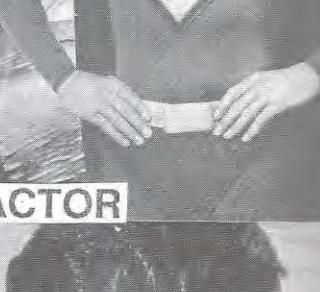
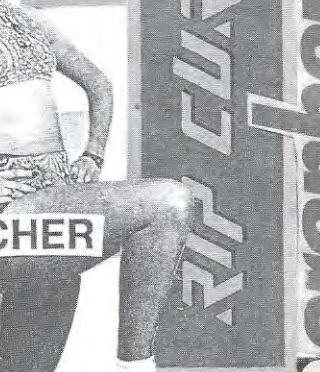
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Softball

This season yet again proved to be prosperous for the senior boys softball team. The team maintained a good record and as in previous years had far more wins than losses in the Monday night competition. But the season also had its disappointments. We ended up losing the inter-school Monday night competition narrowly to Kelston Boys' High School. Probably the biggest disappointment was that the trophy that had come to know Rutherford as its home for the past three years managed to slip through our fingers at the Annual Secondary Schools' Tournament at Rosedale Park. It was a narrow loss and a sad way to end a season which had generally been a positive one for us. Overall everyone gained new skills and attitudes from the season and hopefully softball will still have a home at Rutherford in years to come.

Team members:

Matthew Samuels
Joshua Williams
Sheldon Wilson
Vance Bentley
Paul Donaldson

Timothy Thompson
Jason Fitch
Jason Walker
Jason Armistead

Lastly, thanks must go to Mr Hickey for all his time, effort and patience in running the team.



NZ Representatives



Kara Apanui Tara Kaukau

Glenora Softball Club and Rutherford High School share the pride in the achievements of Tara Kaukau and Kara Apanui. Both of these young women gained selection in the NZ U/19 Softball team chosen to contest the **World Series** Softball Competition held in USA in July 1995.

The girls are very experienced players; Kara has ten years background in the sport. It has been great to see the girls contribute back to the school and share their talents, in a coaching role with our junior softball players. Although they have both achieved provincial and national representative status before, the prospect of truly international competition represents the pinnacle of their careers to date.



Cricket

1st XI

Team Members

Ben Hatch (captain)
 Dwayne Petley
 Alan Whitehouse
 Michael Scrimgeour
 David Robinson
 Danny Patel
 Azahr Bhamji
 Barry Homan
 Nick Wright
 Chris Goold
 Michael Sprague
 Aaron Brightmore
 Karl Shields

v St Pauls' College - outright win
 v Mt Albert Grammar - 1st innings win

The 1st XI cricket team carried on its winning way in 1995 in the 3A division of the ASSBCA Competition. Despite losing several senior players from 1994, the team rebuilt around the able leadership of Ben Hatch.

The opening match against St Pauls' College featured some of the best all-round cricket the team has played. Dismissing St Pauls' cheaply on the first day with a superb bowling and fielding display, Rutherford amassed a comfortable first innings lead and declared. However, St Pauls' fought back strongly in their second innings and put considerable pressure on Rutherford. Thanks to a bold innings of 28 by Nick Wright and a mature knock of 35 from Ben Hatch, Rutherford just gained the outright victory. It was a most enjoyable match played in an outstanding spirit by both teams.

Rutherford's second win, in a season cut short by rain, was a first innings win against Mt Albert Grammar School.

Outstanding performances

Ben Hatch, Dwayne Petley and Alan Whitehouse excelled with bat and ball. Whitehouse, in particular, continues to impress with his accurate left-arm medium pace. The team can be proud of its behaviour and performance on and off the field.

Mr Bates

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Girls

This year the girls' cricket team started slowly with great efforts to recruit enough members to form a team. Although many were new to the game, so far the squad remains undefeated, after our sole win over Avondale in the first half of the season.

The many Thursday lunchtime and Friday after school training sessions gave us the chance to develop our skills a great deal. So it was a pity we only had the opportunity to use them once! Rain-out after rain-out proved to be disappointing but the team remained enthusiastic and committed.

The second half of the season has seen better numbers sign up (voluntarily) and we look forward to completing the season with success.

A big thank you to Mr Harold a keen parent cricket enthusiast who found the time to coach our team. Also thanks to Mr Rae our manager and official umpire and to his dog Liz who tirelessly retrieved all boundary shots.

Laura Bakker





Aerobics

Rutherford students brought home silver and bronze medals from the 1995 **Smokefree Schools Aerobics National Finals** in Wellington in July.

Angela McMillan was one of only four students to win two medals. She picked up a silver in the Exceed Individual Under 16 Competition and a bronze medal in the Reebok Under 16 Teams Event with fellow students Janna Hacking and Celia Tapurau.

Angela has had a stranglehold on silver medals this year gaining second placing at the Smokefree Regionals, the Hershey Nationals in the Under 19s as well as the Smokefree Nationals.

This latest achievement caps a very successful year for Rutherford Aerobics. Prior to this the Under 16 team, **All Seasons Dynamix** came 1st in the TYT Give it A Go Competition, 5th in the Under 19 Section of the Hershey National Competition and 2nd in the Smokefree.

Ex Rutherford student Jackie Gray, a successful competitor and the only male in last year's Smokefree Competition, choreographed the winning routines for the girls. Hard work and hours of training have been the key to the teams success. Sponsorship from All Seasons Gym has also been important as well as contact with other competitors in national competitions.

"Talking to New Zealand champions made us realise that if you want to win you've got to believe you can do it," says Angela.

Dianne McMillan competed in the **Auckland Regional Championships** Under 19 individual section. She won a silver in the TYT Give It A Go Competition, a 5th placing in the Hershey Nationals and was 8th in the Smokefree Nationals.

Watch out for a bigger and more experienced Rutherford team in next year's competitions.



Cross Country

On a fine and sunny September afternoon (it can happen in Auckland) those students willing to do anything to get out of class converged on our lush playing fields all ready and willing to test their aerobic capacity. A fine display of cross country running was demonstrated by a larger than expected number of competitors. One disappointment for the event was the absence of senior girls, obviously wanting to concentrate on their upcoming exams. Those who did well were:

Junior Boys

Sam Tuitupou	3Fm
Parai Parai	3Ru
William Eva	3Fm
George Taunga	3Fm
Nathan Reilly	4He

Intermediate Boys

Nigel Mather	5Wa
Chris Steel	4Ar
David Baker	4Ja
Shelton Woolright	5La
Damien Pakura	5Pg
Kiwa Oakes	4He

Senior Boys

Barry Homan	7Fo
Kristin Mein	7Gi
Robert Stacey	6Da
Paul Matthews	6Hk
Jason Walker	6Pa
Phillip De Martin	6Bt

Junior Girls

Kim Wells	3St
Louise Wells	3St
Deborah Goodwin	4Ja
Rebecca Draper	3Sm
Gina Fraser	3Ru

Intermediate Girls

Amy Huizing	4Wh
Joanna Munro	5Wa
Tracey Gwiazdzinski	4Ja



Athletics

Rutherford has a proud tradition in athletics with many past pupils going on to win Auckland and NZ titles. While not as high profile now, we still have some talented athletes who should be aiming to achieve their full potential.

It all starts with a sunny day in March down on the batters and the field. Students willing to sacrifice a day's classroom experience compete in the traditional track and field events. Some for the first time, some with the expertise of years of athletic club nights, all going for gold(?).

After the pies were eaten, the Pepsi drunk and the lollies sucked, the results showed these successful athletes.

Junior Girls

- 1st Iloi Balawa
- 2nd= Gina Fraser
Tracey Herbert
- 4th Louise Wells
- 5th Jenny Routledge

Junior Boys

- 1st Levon Latham
- 2nd= William Eva
Sam Tuitupou
- 4th Adam Burgess
- 5th= Peter Tilby
Jonathan Bartlett
George Taunga

Intermediate Girls

- 1st Raela Raela
- 2nd Laura Bakker
- 3rd Amy Huizing
- 4th Melanie Raela
- 5th= Rachel Hirawani
Joanna Munro
Celeste O'Hara
Tracey Gwiazdzinski

Intermediate Boys

- 1st Russell Jones
- 2nd= Francis Namoa
Nigel Mather
- 4th= David Baker
Andrew Neale

Senior Girls

- 1st Lisa Morris
- 2nd Fiona Mather
- 3rd Andrea Smith
- 4th= Jade Bentley
Kara Apanui

Senior Boys

- 1st= Barry Homan
Brian Tracey
- 3rd Matthew Samuels
- 4th Vance Bentley
- 5th= Joshua Williams
Kristin Mein

From this competition the athletes moved on to the Western Zone championships at Mt Smart Stadium No.2 where 25 of our athletes qualified for the Auckland Champs.

The qualifiers were:

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|----------------|------------|
| D Mitchell | J Yorke |
| R Jones | D Baker |
| A Huizing | J Keill |
| T Gwiazdzinski | W Eva |
| J Pudney | B Leigh |
| T Fa'apoi | B Homan |
| R Raela | J Munro |
| J Bartlett | L Morris |
| S Tuitupou | D Hutchins |
| L Latham | K Mein |
| V Bentley | J Namoa |
| F Mather | E Donald |

Four athletes were selected from this All-Auckland meet to compete in the North Island Championships. William Eva, Levon Latham, Joanna Munro and Jenny Routledge all acquitted themselves well and rose to the level of competition. Two of these competitors, Levon and Jenny, bettered their own previous 'personal best' achievements in their events of high jump and triple jump respectively.

Further competition awaits them in December as a small group is going to Hamilton to compete at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. Good Luck!

Finally, thank you to Mr Hickey for his preparation and organisation of the Athletics Day.





Orienteering

This challenging sport holds a series of races at venues around Auckland like Woodhill Forest or Waiuku. The points gained at each race are combined to determine each grade's series champion. Rutherford had three willing competitors this year with the best result going to Nic Foster, second overall in the elite section.

Results from the one-off Championship Events are:

Auckland Championships

Nic Foster	4th Intermediate Boys
Penny Whittaker	6th Senior Girls
Tina Newsome	18th Intermediate Girls

North Island Championships

Nic Foster	2nd Classic Event
	2nd Short Course
Penny Whittaker	8th Classic Event
	5th Short Course
Tina Newsome	7th Standard Event
	15th Short Course

New Zealand Championships

Best result, Penny Whittaker 2nd Standard Event

Congratulations to Nic on being selected as a finalist in the **ASB Young Sportsperson of the Year**. (Result unknown at time of writing)



Multisport

Multisports refers to triathlon and duathlon events designed for those with nothing better to do than run, cycle, swim, or...run, cycle, run (in winter) over a set course as quickly as possible. As crazy as that sounds to the couch potatoes and fitness challenged amongst us these events require motivation, mental agility and of course training!

A major thank you goes to Mr Foster who co-ordinated our participation in the various events available, be it individual or team tag races. He also managed the orienteering, cycling, cross-country and the athletics entries to the New Zealand Champs.

Throughout the year two competitors have stood out for Rutherford. Nigel Mather competing in the Senior Boys and Joanna Munro in the Junior Girls.

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL TRIATHLON

11th	Nigel Mather SB
55th	Adrian Payne SB
7th	Joanna Munro JG
14th	Deborah Goodwin JG

Senior Girls Team 2nd

Loran Catley, Deane Cooper, Amy Huizing

Mixed Team 6th

Geoffrey Nickles, Fiona Mather

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL TEAM TRIATHLON

Junior Girls 7th

Joanna Munro, Deborah Goodwin, Amy Huizing

Junior Boys

30th	Tim Nesbitt, Daniel McAllister, David Baker
39th	Mark Coffey, Lance Stacey
40th	Rikki Cash, Reece Butterworth, William Eva

Senior Girls 6th

Loran Catley, Deane Cooper, Sarah Pearce

Senior Boys 19th

Alen Ivankovic, Nigel Mather, Grant Duncan

Senior Boys 52rd

Dean Averis, Akira Nagamori

Mixed Team 17th

Fiona Mather, Geoffrey Nickles, Nic Foster

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL DUATHON

38th	Shane Van Houten SB
4th	Joanna Munro JG
7th	David Baker, Daniel McAllister JB Team
15th	Tim Nesbitt, Jared Carson JB Team
5th	Amy Huizing, Deborah Goodwin JG Team



Cycling

Rutherford has a small but determined cycling squad who competed over the winter season. The main competition involves the Time Trial Handicap series, raced along Tamaki Drive at 7.00am Sunday fortnightly. There are one off events like the Auckland Championships for individuals in the time trials and hill climbs.

Our boys team, with some help from the girls, finished a very close second in the handicap series, showing consistent improvement all season.

A fine example of this team's spirit comes from Akira who in one race suffered a spectacular Close Encounter of the Tarmac Kind, then on the following Sunday lost the air from the bottom of his tyre. Both times he continued to ride to ensure his team's points. **Stop Press:** Akira now has a broken collarbone due to Close Encounters (Part II). This time he took on a car.

Team Members

Nigel Mather
Geoffrey Nickles
Akira Nagamori
Shane Van Houten
Deane Cooper
Deborah Goodwin

Just wait 'til next year, after we've had some summer training!

Auckland Championships

Junior Girls

3rd
Deborah Goodwin, Joanna Munro, Sarah Pearce

Boys

4th in Partridge Cup
Nigel Mather, Geoffrey Nickles, Deane Cooper, Shane Van Houten

New Zealand Championships

The team braved the atrocious conditions to achieve excellent results.

Nigel Mather	47th in time trial 37th in hill climb
Geoffrey Nickles	51st in time trial 47th in hill climb
Shane Van Houten	55th in time trial
Deborah Goodwin	11th in time trial 11th in hill climb
Deane Cooper	1st in time trial 2nd in hill climb 1st in Criterium 1st Overall



NZ Representative



Deane Cooper

Deane has been cycling for 3½ years; starting in the 3rd form. She enjoys cycling because of the constant challenge it offers her. It is hard work and cycling takes up much of her spare time. There isn't a lot of time for socializing as training and keeping fit is a priority. Injuries are a constant worry, but she has managed to avoid serious accidents so far.

Deane trains six days a week and races one day of the week. She prefers track sprints to distance races on the road.

Her track season starts in November and goes through to the Nationals held each year in February. She then moves into the Road Racing season.

Her aim is to represent New Zealand in the Junior World Championships in 1996 and 1997. Looking into the future, Deane has the goal of competing in the 2000 Olympic Games. She has already gained selection into the training squad of 15 who are being prepared for this event.

Her statistics record her achievements in 1995 in the Novice Girls Section:

- 1995:
- Auckland and National Titles:
500m, 200m Scratch
10km Time Trial
Individual Road Race
 - N.Z Secondary Schools Overall Champion
 - Club Champion
 - Overall Points Winner (Club)
 - N.Z Oceania School of Cycling Squad



Congratulations to Deane Cooper, a finalist in both the **ASB** and **North Harbour Young Sportsperson of the Year**.



Swimming

Early in Term One students with self-confidence and pride in themselves and some ability not to drown, strip down to swimming costumes and race for glory in Rutherford's swim meet. A good day's "work" was had by these people.

Junior Girls

1st	Deborah Goodwin	4Ja
2nd	Mandy Tipa	3Fm
3rd	Roseanne Taurua	3Fm

Junior Boys

1st	Mark Woolley	3SI
2nd	Ben Velvin	4Ja
3rd =	Bradley Kiwa	3Sm
	Scott Homan	3Sm
	Riki Cash	3Fm

Intermediate Girls

1st =	Amy Martin	6Pa
	Joanna Munro	5Wa
3rd	Karin Mutch	6Pa

Intermediate Boys

1st	Dean Averis	4Ob
2nd	Tim Nesbit	4Ar
3rd	Nigel Mather	5Wa

Senior Girls

1st	Loran Catley	7Bc
2nd	Fiona Mather	7Fo
3rd	Elissa Donald	7Dv

Senior Boys

1st =	Alen Ivankovic	6Re
	Barry Homan	7Fo
3rd	Mark Coffey	7Dv

WESTERN ZONE CHAMPIONSHIP

A team of 36 students competed in the Western Zone Swimming Sports. All events are relays made up of four swimmers.

The junior and senior girls did very well. The juniors gaining a first, a second and a third placing in the Freestyle, Medley and Breaststroke events respectively.

The senior girls gained three first placings in the Backstroke, Freestyle and Medley events.

WESTERN ZONE RESULTS

Junior Boys	1 3rd
Intermediate Boys	1 2nd
Senior Boys	1 3rd
Open Butterfly	2nd
Junior Girls	1 1st
	1 2nd
	1 3rd
Intermediate Girls	-
Senior Girls	3 1st
Open Butterfly	2nd

Mixed

Junior Freestyle	3rd
Senior Freestyle	1st

Overall Points

Boys	5th
Girls	2nd

AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two teams were entered - a junior girls and a senior girls. Both teams achieved the finals in their two events.

Team Members

Junior Girls

Caroline Haar
Mandy Tipa
Roseanne Taurua
Deborah Goodwin

Senior Girls

Loran Catley
Elissa Donald
Fiona Mather
Joanna Munro

On a final note, good luck to Loran Catley in her bid for swimming glory. Thank you to Miss Green for all the organisation and guidance you brought to the sport at Rutherford.





NZ Representatives



Loran Catley

The NZ Swimming Championships in 1994 were the culmination of Loran's swimming career. She achieved personal bests in each of her events. Loran swims butterfly, backstroke and freestyle which is her best stroke.

Loran was a member of the Auckland relay team which set a National Open record. On these results she was selected for the NZ under 18 team and the NZ squad for the 2000 Olympic Games.

Loran has been swimming since she was nine years old when she joined the Te Atatu Swimming Club and has held NZ age group titles and NZ records.

Loran felt she never really had a normal teenage social life with her training schedule and competition commitments so she decided to take a year off in 1994. Now she feels refreshed and ready to tackle what lies ahead.

When she starts full training after her Bursary examinations she will complete 10 two hour sessions at the pool per week and follow a weight training programme.

"I know all this will be worthwhile. I intend to compete for NZ at the next Commonwealth Games and ultimately at the Olympic Games in Sydney. I swim because I love the challenge. It's a great experience as you meet people from all over the world. Most of all I like to achieve and win."



Dean Averis

Dean is a young water polo player with a big future. Having been a competitive swimmer for four years Dean is the U/14 Boys Freestyle Champion for his club, Waitakere City. He uses the strength and speed gained from training four nights a week to improve the swimming skills needed for high level competition in water polo which he has played for three years.

Water polo is played at such a pace now; the game is changing all the time. You need a certain "killer instinct" to be a successful player. Add to this the need for strength, stamina, determination and observation. Dean will get his first taste of international competition when he travels to Australia in December with the Auckland U/15 Boys Team. The team will play 16 games over two weeks. This opportunity will build on the experience he gained from the tour of the North Island with the NZ U/15 Boys Team in the August holidays.



Waterpolo

This years water polo team consisted of both Juniors and Seniors even though we were playing in the Senior grade. We lost our first game to Lynfield 8-6 but from there on in we took out most of our games with scores like 20-1. Overall we came fourth. Thanks to Mr Nesbitt who organized "subs" and boosted our spirits at the end of each quarter. Everyone enjoyed the games and improved a lot. Elissa captained the team and got us motivated for our hard games. Dean and Deborah guided us through with their great water polo skills, helping some of the newer players adapt to the game. We also had a great fan club consisting of Mr Curtis, Khim, Lucy and Sarah.

Team members:

Kate Donald	Fiona Mather
Elissa Donald	Loran Catley
Jennifer Hollis	Deborah Goodwin
Tim Nesbitt	Vedran Marin
Nigel Mather	Kelly Routledge
Kristin Mein	Kate Lynch
Dean Averis	Mark Woolley



Dragon Boat

This year Mrs Smith whipped up the dragon boat team schedule just three weeks before the race carnival which was to be held in the Viaduct Basin on 18 February. Regular on-the-water training sessions were held every Tuesday and Thursday at The Basin where we practised technique, timing and our noisy Molenburg chants led by Jason Fitch. Afterwards all the brave dudes like Moses, Dwain, Shannon and John, along with Katrina and Rachel went for a dive off the wharf and splashed the diners at the Loaded Hog.

Early morning weight training and lunch time practices also helped to build up our fitness. One of the highlights was the sleep-over weekend before the carnival when we had strenuous workouts and team-building activities. Former Rutherford student Michael Wimutu taught us a new action chant which we sang to help co-ordinate our rowing.

On the day we were all psyched up for the first race which got us warmed up. Mrs Smith didn't fail to give us one of her famous pep talks which helped us all the way to the semi-finals. We raced extremely well and just missed out on a place in the finals. A big thanks goes to our Dragon Lady and all the parents and teachers who freely gave up their time for us.

Team members:

Laura Bakker
Vance Bentley
Remco Biesheuvel
Shannon Burns
Jason Fitch
Rebecca Ganly
Jessica Harris
Rachel Hita
Katja Miettinen
Abby Scott
Naomi Shimoda
Michael Sprague
Rebecca Stapleford
John Tatu
Moses Te Whata
Dwain Thompson
Katrina Twydle
Roger Waru
Sheldon Wilson





Hockey

Team Members

The Juniors:

Amie Brightmore
Amanda Haynes
Gemma Haynes
Melissa Madden

The Exchange Students:

Florencia Buonomo
Khim Goh
Naomi Shimoda

and finally

The 6th and 7th formers:

Laura Bakker
Wendy Boulton
Linda Hold
Renuka Ram
Amelia Hancock
Lucy Watson



The season started well with only one loss in four games. Mid Term, however, saw the loss of key player Florencia when she returned to Argentina and unfortunately we were unable to maintain our successful beginnings, although the team responded well to the challenge of compensating for her absence.

The highlight of the season had to be the thrashing of Marist 8 - nil, a buzz for the whole team.

Enthusiasm and dedication was shown by all team members throughout the season, and it was great to see heaps of new players. Hopefully continued enthusiasm should see just as successful a season in 1996.

Thanks must go to Tony Cowbourne for his help in turning a bunch of amateur hockey players into a group of International Pros (well, not quite, but give us another year!), and to AFS for their kind donation of players.



Volleyball

Junior Girls

This year there were two Junior volleyball teams. One boys, one girls. Both teams were enthusiastic and picked up all the skills they could from their coaches and team mates. Both teams trained Mondays and Wednesdays at lunchtime. Games were on Wednesdays. Elissa Donald coached the Junior Girls team.

Team Members

Lui Rudolph
Rosebelle Nathan
Amanda Williams
Sci Vehikite
Grace Pafalani

Sara Pearce
Tracey Hold
Melinda Vavau
Murrietta Siteine
Tulipe Lole

The girls had a lot of fun and also put in the hard work when needed. Sci and Rosebelle bumped up the scores of our games with their awesome serving. Sarah and Murrietta showed great setting skills and Amanda set the front row up with some excellent digs. Lui was also there to send the opposition scattering with her powerful spike. The team has great potential and if they keep up the training Rutherford will have a very strong senior girls team.

Thanks to Mr Curtis for his help at lunchtimes and for generally getting us organized.

Junior Boys

The Junior Boys team coached by Junior Pouli-Lafele were a surprisingly natural and dedicated group of players showing a professionalism which other Western Zone teams imitated. As always the Rutherford colours shone through reflecting our strong Rutherford Pride. Winning four out of eight games showed that this team would be a mighty force to reckon with in the future.

With two alternate captains, "Punisher" John Milford and "Terminator" Soe Sagapolu, this team's game was versatile in every way. The penetrating serves of Waiora Arama and the death defying spikes of Cliff Goding and Kiwa Oakes made this team look like the hard hitting USA team. Last but not least the flamboyance of Junior Visan and Hedayat Haqiqzai put the icing on the cake for a great year.



Tennis

At the beginning of the year we had a good keen group of twenty students willing to play Interclub on five Saturday mornings. Unfortunately it rained on four of these five days, however we managed to complete the competition. It continues during September and October.

Intermediate Girls

- Annette Cavanagh (captain)
- Donella Samuels
- Carmen Chow
- Diraleen Katipa
- Emma Dick
- Shirley Katipa
- Tessa Tawhiti

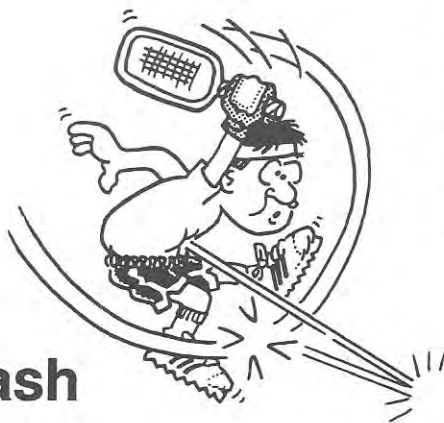
Donella is a very strong player and is a real asset. Annette was an organized Captain, and Shirley and Diraleen have continued to improve with more exposure to competition. Carmen never gives up and returns some seemingly impossible strokes from the opposition. It was great to have Emma join us. She was able to bring her skill and expertise to a happy team who displayed excellent sportsmanship and attitude both on and off the court.



Senior Boys

- Sheldon Wilson (captain)
- Damien Samuels
- Adam Crane
- Amon Prasad
- Michael Bishop
- Corey Halloran
- Kiwa Oakes
- Vedran Marin

The games were closely fought within this challenging section of the competition. The boys always proved to be worthy opponents but unfortunately we lost more games than we won because of the strength of the opposition. Our cause was not helped by the fact that some of our Senior team players were actually Juniors who had agreed to play "up" in order to field a team. It was very pleasing to see these hard hitting boys begin to play more steadily, with thought, concentration and determination.



Squash

Five teams entered the inter-school competition this year. This is a really encouraging sign for squash at Rutherford High School.

Senior A Boys 1

The Rutherford Boys' Senior A Squash team this year consisted of Amon Prasad (captain), Sheldon Wilson, Adam Crane and Allan Matthews; four very committed and responsible players. The overall season had mixed results, but each player always had fun while competing.

As a token of appreciation, Mrs Devitt the team manager, and Mrs Barbour held an end of season party at Wendy's. The incentive for attending this party was a raffle, with the prize being a squash racket. This was deservedly won by the most reliable, responsible, committed and determined player on the team, Amon Prasad.



Overall the whole season was very character building, especially for Sheldon Wilson who matured throughout his squash career and learned to control his emotions on court making him a greater challenge to his opponents.

Adam Crane and Allan Matthews have potential and heaps of determination. I am sure they will continue their efforts through to their 7th form year.

Amon Prasad showed excellent dedication and set an excellent example for his team mates and many junior players.

The team would like to thank Mrs Devitt and Mrs Barbour for their enthusiastic support.

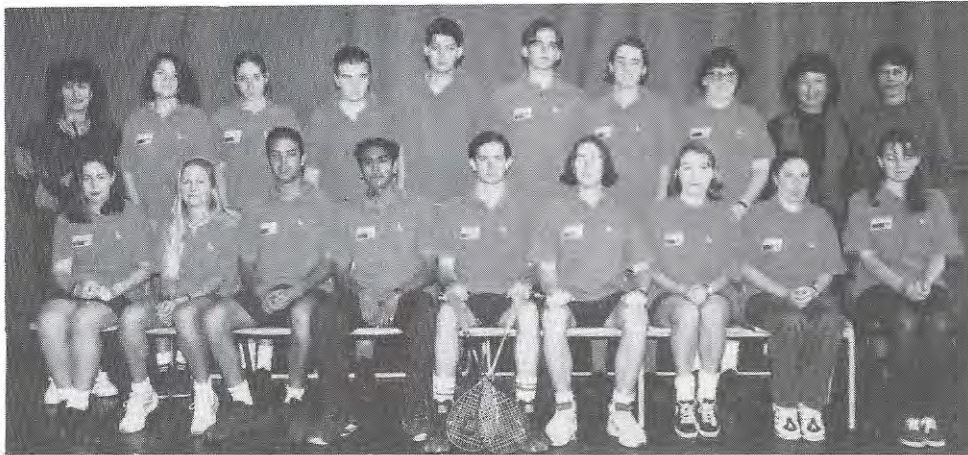
Senior A Boys 2

Jason Hyland, Kristin Mein, David Robinson and Barry Mitchell were entered in this section but with two of these students leaving school during the competition they struggled at times to field a team. However, Jason and Kristin certainly improved their skills and were keen to play.

Girls B

Nicole Redman (captain), Kazna Taffard, Tobi Ingley and Holly Munro and formed a strong team and won about half of their games. Nicole had to face some tough opposition as No 1. Tobi's game greatly improved and Holly always gave her best.

Melanie Evans, Katie Brierley, Natalie Harp and Rachel Hita won more games than they lost and really improved their games over the season. They were always reliable and well organized. Their confidence and accuracy improved with practice and success.



Touch

NZ Representative



Kyle Smith

Kyle (Peri) Smith has represented NZ twice in his 18 years. He was in the NZ Secondary School Touch team in 1994 and in 1995 regained selection after the Coca Cola Secondary Schools' Touch Nationals held in Palmerston North in January. Thirty nine teams in three grades participated and the NZ team was selected from these participants. The NZ team travelled to Sydney in September to compete in the Australian Secondary Schools National Tournament. They played teams from Queensland, N.S.W., A.C.T. and South Australia. Having come 3rd last year the team is trying to improve on this placing. Kyle keeps fit by running and plays league for the Te Atatu U/18 team.





Rugby League



Rutherford High School Rugby League Team 1995
Winners of the DB Warriors Secondary Schools Under
15 Graham Lowe Cup

Team Members

- 1 Sam Tuitupou (captain)
- 2 Owen Tautari
- 3 Parai Parai
- 4 Jaye Pukepuke
- 5 Paul Maau
- 6 George Taunga
- 7 Roger Waru
- 8 Mander Tuitupou
- 9 Patu Smith
- 10 Haden Johnson
- 11 Kiwa Oakes
- 12 Shannon Burns
- 13 Michael McMath
- 14 Wayne Ngau
- 15 John Fonua

Coaches/Managers

Moses Te Whata
Francis Namoa
Shane Tipa
John Tatu
Michael Mauu
Mrs Smith

Teams Played

RHS	vs	Mt Albert Grammar	- Won x 2
RHS	vs	Penrose High School	- Won x 2
RHS	vs	Western Springs	- Won x 2
RHS	vs	St Pauls	- Lost 1/Won the final against St Pauls

1995 will be etched in the minds of St Pauls forever. This is the year they lost the Graham Lowe Under 15 League Cup to Rutherford High School.

A few signings for Super League will be found in the Te Atatu area in the next four years. During all the games there were Warrior Scouts with mobile phones intent on poaching players for their Development Squads. Hence we have hopefuls in the form of Sam Tuitupou, Michael McMath, Paul Mauai and a few others.

The season started against Mt Albert Grammar. Rutherford won, credit must go to Mrs Buchanan, she out yelled all the MAGS supporters. Parai used his "immeasurable" height and weight to score in the second half, Mander played an exciting game and scored. He had time in the sin bin for "wounding the clock" (face) of a MAGS player. Self defence of course.

Penrose was dealt to in two games.

Western Springs got a few lessons on kicking the ball from the halfway line to restart the game after our guys kept on scoring.

St Pauls were lucky to win one game. It was a home game for them. They played with an extra man. I think his name was T.H.E. Referee. It was an unlucky day for our boys. The teams both scored the same amount of tries but the conversions didn't go our way. All the St Pauls' supporters were standing at the back of the goal posts **blowing** the ball off course. Parai was awesome that day, he was Orange Boy.

The final was soo ... good.

Liniment, tape, spray, food, drink was ordered. Eyes stung from the liniment fumes as you walked into the Pavilion. All the league jumpers were laid out on the floor, numbers uppermost. The guys who donned these jumpers were going to make the school proud. Each player on the team had a unique role to play. Team Unity was uppermost in their minds.

People came from everywhere to watch the final. Robbie Paul was there. So too was Jon Ackland the Warriors Development Officer, parents, school friends, ex-students, teachers, club coaches, Shannon's week old niece ... everyone.

By half time Rutherford was ahead. Then St Pauls started to come back. John Fonua had to be sidelined through injury, he still speaks with a high voice. The score was close. Roger had been sidelined earlier in the game when he fell on his 'melon' but managed to recover enough to play the rest of the game out. Patu Smith scored the final try which gave Rutherford the win 26 - 23. What a game, what a day, what a season, what a team!

It's amazing what you can get a group of guys to do for a \$1 George Pie.

Special thanks to:

- *Te Atatu Rugby League supporters, Graham Brown, Mrs Paul
- *DB Warriors, Greg Alexander, Gene Ngaumu
- *Henry Paul, Robbie Paul
- *John Ackland and the Association for creating the Wednesday League
- *Mrs Buchanan - transport
- *Mr Bradley and Mr Phillips for looking after the girls' soccer teams while Mrs Smith was with the league
- *Mr Rae for feeding the troops
- *Supporters, teachers, parents and all our fans

Mrs Smith



NZ Representative



Brothers, Robbie and Henry Paul

Henry Paul

O.K., so he left our school years ago, but hey he's one of us and we're proud of him. He currently plays for Wigan, is hot property in English Rugby League and was recently recruited to play for the Kiwi league team in the World Cup. Despite all this he has not forgotten where he came from. "I can still remember walking home in my boots from my first game for the Ponsonby Ponies when I was three".

Henry inherited his liking for league from his father, Walter, but played rugby at school as it had a stronger following than league. "I didn't like it because I never got the ball, I was always chasing it. In league I used to be really selfish as a kid. It suited me perfectly. I would just get the ball and run with it", says Henry.

He first represented the Kiwis in the U/17 team but only as a substitute, after missing out on the Schoolboy Kiwis (U/15), because he played up a grade. He was also overlooked for the Junior Kiwis in 1992. "That was a real kick in the pants. Since then I have really switched on".

His senior career started at the neighbouring Te Atatu Rugby League Club. Whilst he was still at school he was selected for Ron O'Regan's senior side.

Before the demand for his talents reached fever pitch Henry attended the Auckland College of Education. When Henry's career took off, a bidding war raged between competing clubs Wigan and the DB Auckland Warriors. Wigan had a great interest in the New Zealander, but the Warriors were reluctant to let him go as they had secured a contract with Henry when he was very much a novice talent.

Henry finally achieved a contract with Wigan for three years, but he is clarifying his situation now that Super League is coming into Britain and they are switching to summer football next year. "I am happy at Wigan now. They are a great team, they work together and there are no stars. There are no big heads. We keep each other in place. It is really low key and they are all down to earth lads".

However Henry is determined not to allow others to decide his future playing commitments for him, and has not ruled out a return to playing league in the southern hemisphere in the future.



Rugby

Once upon a time, in the land of the warrior, there was a dream of a fantastic rugby team with unmatched speed, strength and skill. Unfortunately all that was formed was the Rutherford 3rd grade. The legend began on a cold winter morning; the Rutherford men of steel tackled Liston head on in a game that will be remembered forever.

Down by 6 with one minute to go and 80 metres out, the call is to run it. Rutherford go loose. After a blinding run the ball is in touch: 20 seconds to go.

Unbelievably Daniel (ohnayou) Campbell scores possibly the greatest try in history. Rutherford down by 1. Time up on the clock but still with the conversion attempt to follow. Sheldon (is he?) Wilson kicks a goal 99 metres out to win the game. Score 17-16 to Rutherford, or at least that's how we remember it.

The rest of the season is a blur due to extreme concussion at the hands of Auckland Grammar A.

Highlights of the season were making the A grade and achieving great victories over Glendowie and Auckland Grammar B. Our thanks go to "Uncle Merv" Rae and the coach Mr Wills. We also appreciated the efforts of "Terminator" Taunga for his try scoring ability. Members of the team are still waiting to sign contracts. Watch out for this "new breed rising":



- 1 Soe (What you looking at man?) Sagapolu
- 2 Daniel (Ohnayou) Campbell (VC)
- 3 Kristin (Freeball) Mein
- 4 Damien (I own this team) Pakura
- 5 Chris (How's my hair?) Goold, the wave man
- 6 Danny (What do I do with it now?) Patel
- 7 Robert (Gotta light bro?) Tregidga
- 8 David (the Terminator) Taunga
- 9 Shannon (What the *&@# was that?) Burns
- 10 Sheldon (Hotstepper) Wilson (C)
- 11 Wayne (I'm too sexy) Ngau
- 12 Are (I scored THAT try) Abera
- 13 Francis (the Baldy man) Namoa
- 14 Grant (Wanna go eh?) Duncan
- 15 Jason (Mark) Hyland
- 16 Nick (I can so kick) Brown
- 17 Moses (alias Jonah Lomu) Te Whata
- 18 John (Can my cuddie play too?) Milford
- 19 Roger (the "toe-jam" man) Waru



Netball

3B

This year the 3B Netball Team were an enthusiastic and positive group of students.

The team did not lose one game in the brutal 16 week competition. They won with astonishingly high scores of 32 - 3 against Massey High School 3B, 27 - 18 against Avondale College 3B and delivered the most comprehensive defeat of the season; 52 - 1 against Green Bay High School.

Team members:

Jennifer Low
Tania Watene
Sci Vehikite
Josephine Namoa
Alvina Prasad
Grace Pafalani
Alena Tusitino
Rosette Chandra
Shelley Paki

All the team members were well groomed and organized. They were always at practice on time and on Saturdays were keen to play. They had that certain desire to win that the other teams didn't and this showed up in their performance on court. As a team they supported each other well and the combination of talent and commitment was well rewarded.

These girls won their grade for 1995 and I was very proud to be their coach for the year. I hope these girls continue their Netball with Rutherford. They could really make Rutherford proud and prove to be a formidable force in the future down at Te Pai Place.

Kelly Routledge

Senior A

Rutherford had a Senior A team entered in the High School competitions again this year. The season proved to be a difficult one but fortunately we had the assistance of Cynthia Dunn, from the Te Atatu Netball Club to coach the team. Cynthia was a very tough but fair coach whose persistent pushing encouraged all members to perform to their full potential out on the court.

It was a demanding season with opposition teams playing at an extremely high standard. However vast improvements were made by all team members, especially in areas such as ball handling, positional play and communication skills.

The team represented the school well and has been highly complimented for its immaculate appearance and sportsmanship, being voted one of the best teams for fair play.

The team's dedication was also to be commended this year, with excellent attendance at practices and an 80% turn out for Saturday games, without one default for the entire season. Even after the school ball the whole team arrived at Te Pai courts despite acute sleep deprivation. A full effort was given despite the low energy levels of the players.

Senior A also made a major contribution toward the fund raisers held by the senior netballers. A Staff vs Open A netball game gave our top netballers and teachers a chance to show off their skills, and the support shown by all students was appreciated. The small profit raised from a sausage sizzle at the game contributed to the purchase of team jackets for the players.

Before the end of the season the Senior A also participated in the annual Rutherford - Paeroa sports exchange. The team played an impressive game against a top Paeroa side, but unfortunately lost by a small margin with a final score of 17-24.

Mrs Reid, the "mother" of all RHS netball players, continued to nurture the talent of all her charges. The team would especially like to thank Cynthia for the time and effort she put into coaching. Her coaching skills were much appreciated and we look forward to her assistance next year and to an even more successful season.

Team Members

Kelly Aspin (captain)

Katrina Gunton

Jenny Pudney

Cheryllynne Richmond

Angela Belich

Carley Gwiazdzinski

Melanie Raela

Tracy Tana

Open A

In the beginning our team was **Hot!** The side that was selected to represent Rutherford was:

Lisa 'Ace Defender' Morris

Kara 'Skilful Sidestep' Apanui

Amanda 'Michael Jordan' Boyd

Tara 'I'll make up the numbers' Kaukau

Jenny 'Part time' Routledge

Tania 'Slam-Dunk' Tauilili

Pa 'Ex-goal shooter' Tere

Amy 'Don't mess with me' Martin

Put us all together and you've got the Rutherford High Open A Team. The season was good except Tara and Kara left us after the second game to go to USA and only returned for the last three. (Great one!) Thanks to all the girls we scabbed from other lower teams to keep our team in the running (for last place!!!).

The team had a lot of fun and gives heartfelt thanks to Mrs Reid. Even though we were desperate at times we couldn't accept her offers to play! To make her feel needed we let her come to **all** our games in her Chuck Taylors and woolly socks (SHAME!). She fulfilled an important function by not recording the scores and supplying the water when we nearly expired from exhaustion!

Thanks Miss!!

Kara Apanui

Lisa Morris



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Soccer

Senior Girls

"Come on ladies! Janine you're sweeper so you're doing a lot of running and I want to hear you talking!"

This was the usual hype from coach Mr Phillips before each game. With our hard out training sessions in mid-term break, Mrs Smith and Mr Phillips built a mean 1st XI girls' soccer team. We made it into the first grade, having a victorious win over Avondale 1 (which was a mission).

Now the big tournament was coming up and We had a good time but lost (probably due to the fact only six people came to training on a regular basis). We came back to beat the Waiheke Island High School team which concluded our very uneven soccer season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Phillips and Mrs G Smith for the time and effort they put into us.

Team Members

- Fiona Mather
- Tania Conlon
- Janine Ying
- Joni Ying
- Stacey Coath
- Katrina Twydle
- Katija Miettinen
- Naomi Shimoda
- Michelle Griffen
- Annaliese Erlbeck
- Laura Bakker
- Dannielle Preston
- Rachel Burgess
- Jessica Harris



Junior Girls

During the 1995 soccer season, the junior girls did amazingly well. We played 7 games and we won 4. This put us third place in the first division. We played a range of teams from Avondale, St Dominic's to Massey.

For the Knock Out Round of the competition, we were placed in the second division. We won this section by beating St Dominic's seniors 4 - nil in the final.

At the end of the season all the Rutherford soccer teams went on a trip to Waiheke Island to play against Waiheke High School. Unfortunately, both the senior and junior boys' teams lost their games, but the girls teams were more successful!

We had 15 very enthusiastic girls, who demonstrated some outstanding football skills. The junior girls would not have come this far, if it had not been for their dedicated coach, Mrs Tipa.

We would also like to thank those parents who transported us to our games each week.

Team members:

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| Rochelle Collier | Cherie Smith |
| Rebecca Draper | Roseanne Taurua |
| Gina Fraser | Leona Thompson |
| Erica Hilton | Mandy Tipa |
| Desiree Holliday | Lisa Wellfare |
| Tulipe Lole | Kimberly Wells |
| Selina Moore | Louise Wells |
| Odette Preston | |

Lisa Wellfare
Odette Preston



Senior Boys

The season kicked off to a great start with the team training every week having a full turnout of team members. Sometimes even training four times a week.

But!! Once the games started, the team's enthusiasm and numbers dwindled rapidly. The team went something like this, we think: our Asian imports:

Ka Lok Leung
Atipong Watchareewong
Patrick Chan

made up our extremely talented forward line. They played with flair but followed their **own** game plan because they didn't understand any of the directions from Blair on the sideline.

Our midfielders consisted of:

Stacey "Offside" Morgan
Stevenie "I have no right foot" Backhouse-Smith
Toc Nhi "Mr Versatility" Tang
Ben "Hatch-trick" Hatch

Now to our superb backline:

Jason "Migraine" Armistead
Barry "Red Card" Homan
Karl "Own Goal" Vincent
Justin "What game?" Kennedy

and last but not least our sometimes reliable goal keeper:

Mike "Is my hair tidy?" Bishop

The team had a whole lot of fun during the season. A great deal of thanks to Jason "Taxi" Armistead. The Rutherford High School 1st XI for 1995 ended up on a high note finishing 2nd on the table.

Special thanks to Blair "Who's the coach?" Curtis.

2nd XI Social

To say the 2nd XI were a huge, gigantic, massive, incredible, amazing and unbelievable success would be an understatement. This team had it all; skills, a will to win, pride in Rutherford High School and then there were the players!

There was never a lull in intensity, or their commitment. The season was filled with overflowing with grand and mythical performances.

In a time of great passion, rage, treachery, barbarism and prolonged excitement the sheer and exquisite beauty of the 2nd XI stood head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in the competition. During the many games the 2nd XI played they scored countless goals, so many in fact that they couldn't keep count.



The 2nd XI social soccer team was the answer for all those who prayed for real men with sex appeal, wit and bodies to die for. Each member of the 2nd XI had a dream, a dream to restore the majesty of Rutherford High School. Looking back at their season, they did just that.

We also won the **Colin Hancock Memorial Trophy** by beating the 1st XI soccer team in a penalty shoot out.

Team Members

Edward Smith
Alvin Soh
Daniel Ford
Paul Donaldson
Andrew Rooney
Richard Pudney
Jason Fitch
Aaron Skelton
Patrick Chan
Ka Lok Leung
Kiw Luong
Andrew McEwing
Mataua Lole
Richard Williams

Edward Smith

Junior Boys

Wet weather and some really tough opposition made for a difficult season this year. The team performed very well in the grading round, winning most of its games, but the second round meant facing some awesome competition. However, everyone stayed committed and that's what playing a team sport is really about.

Mrs Hutchinson, the manager, was especially pleased with the help from 5th former Aaron Brightmore as coach. A special thanks goes to Mr Armistead for refereeing and Mr Shields for being the most reliable (and vocal) supporter.

Team Members

Michael Armistead
Aaron Collier
Matthew Francis
Corey Harris
Parvis Jahanrakhshan
Jason Khan
Matthew Parry
Carloz Ponze
Kent Rokela
Chris Sadler
Carl Shields
Bevan Tanner
Shanil Vellaidan
Alzaid Khan

Most Valuable Player
Most Improved Player
Fair Play Award

Michael Armistead
Bevan Tanner
Carl Shields (captain)



NZ Representative

Ivan Vicelich

After various awards in the 1994 Soccer Season: Waitakere Young Player of the Year, Waitakere Players' Player of the Year, Waitakere Soccer Sportsperson of the Year, Auckland Young Player of the Year, New Zealand Young Player of the Year and Chatham Cup Player of the Day, Ivan's 1995 Soccer Season has been just as busy.



Ivan left for Croatia in September to trial for the Uskok Soccer Club, but because of the Club's poor financial position that only lasted four weeks. He joined the Split Soccer Club for a couple of weeks trialling, but he found that the large squad of 35 from which a team of 11 was chosen, just too many players to compete against. At the end of the trials Ivan stayed in Croatia with relations for a holiday and will be back home mid-November.

Unavailable for the All Whites Squad for games in November he was still chosen for the Olympic Squad, which will have Training Camps in Auckland through December '95 and January '96. If he qualifies for the team, Ivan will tour Adelaide at end of January '96.

At the moment he is contemplating an opportunity to go to America for a Soccer Scholarship so who knows what the future holds?

His soccer career has developed through dedication and commitment to the game and to training. He is currently sponsored by Lotto. Ivan's message to young soccer players is not to give up. "You must keep motivated and dedicated. Train any time or chance you get either with the team or by yourself and your hard work will be rewarded."

Ivan has done a Poster for Smokefree, and it is up in almost every Soccer Club in New Zealand. It is titled 'No Smoke. Just Fire' and is widely used to promote the game of soccer.

This year he played for Waitakere in their 1st Team and from there was chosen for the All White Squad to play against the Dutch in January. Later in June he was a member of the All White Team which travelled to South America for one month.





Basketball

Senior Boys

The 1995 Basketball season was predicted to be a successful season for the Rutherford High School Atoms. Led by veterans such as Alvin Chandra, Michael Chang, Janko Mendjan, Tim Thompson, Reuben Tivoli and Josh Williams we were sure we had a strong enough base to win the High School Championship. Backing up our five-year players were our rookies - Shane Haitana, Isaac Maheno, Ricky McKee and all the other unidentified benchwarmers.

As the opening game started off the Atoms were playing positively with Alvin hitting eight 3 pointers, Mike dunking on four Kelston players and Janko setting the court on fire with his killer crossovers and lightning steals. Unfortunately we lost that game as it was delayed for one hour because Josh "Destroyer" Williams ripped the hoop down in a thunderous two hand slam dunk.

For the remaining games we fell to pieces as a result of injuries and lack of personal commitment by players to the team.

Our season finished with us coming 3rd overall which is a great achievement for our leaving veterans who are Rutherford High School 'Hall of Famers'. To Michael, Alvin, Janko and Reuben we salute and wish you good luck for your next steps to a higher level of Basketball.

To those Rising Stars hopefully you have learnt something from your first season. Your skills and teamwork showed potential and improved throughout the season.

Congratulations to our players; Shane, Isaac, Alvin, Janko and Mike who all made Waitakere Representative Teams.

Special congratulations to our all-time number one coach Steve Shaw, whose wife recently gave birth to a baby boy. Thanks to Mr Shaw for teaching the Atoms skills, commitment and how to play as a team. The final words are: "Next year is the year of the Atoms" as we prepare to explode onto the courts, taking flight to the highest level. **Michael Chang and Alvin Chandra**



Senior Girls

It was a great 'BIG' team this year. A group of enthusiastic, "killer" girls eager to get to practice and win their games. So I am lying. All and all everyone finally turned up for practice, running shuttle after shuttle.

Many thanks to Michael Tauiiili our coach for putting up with our laziness and back chat - keeping us going with encouragement and enthusiasm. Thanks to Mrs Russell, Louise, Clesia and Lui's mum for transport and support. Special thanks to our thousands of supporters who made a roaring sound, in fact it was so deafening we couldn't hear it! Thanks to Mr Curtis for the basketballs.... we even remembered to give them back!

Overall, the season was a wipe-out, losing every game against Waitakere, Avondale and Lynfield. Not to worry, we all had so much fun we didn't realise we were so bad. It was an immense experience. Gaining more friends and the satisfaction of being part of this team far outweighed the disappointment of defeat.

Team Members

- Connie Goding - Star Captain
- Tanya Tauiiili
- Jade Bentley
- Carley Gwiazdzinski
- Vicki Piaso
- Louise Piper
- Katrina Gunton
- Fiona Richards
- Clesia Guttenbeil
- Lui-Marie Rudolph
- Skye Smith
- Carlynn Clarke

Jade Bentley

Blue Glass Memory Beads

I watched her. Sitting helplessly as the pieces of her life were moved into her new home, the retirement village. Her face was as grey as her hair. Her mouth quivered at the corners and her eyes blinked back the tears. As she shifted her position, the wheelchair creaked and her face grimaced with pain. She turned slowly and caught my watchful eye. As she focused on me, I was drawn into her deep black eyes. "Come and sit with me" she whispered. As I moved over, her eyes didn't leave my face, "Do you remember our first Christmas without your mother?" she asked in her husky voice - the result of a lifetime of smoking, "Remember me then?"

"Kind of" I replied.

"I used to be able to climb the flight of stairs at home at least 20 times a day. I was fit then, now look at me..." She coughed and cleared her throat for the umpteenth time. Down the hall, another resident echoed her. Dad dragged her big, old camphor box past us, sweating and puffing. "You used to love that box" she whispered.

"It smells" I replied.

"That's what you think now, but I remember, you would sit for hours pulling things out, asking me about this and that. Your favourite was the blue-glass necklace that Granddad gave me. You would pretend you were a mermaid or a princess with it laced around your neck."

"I don't remember that!" I responded indignantly, feeling far too mature to have indulged in such fantasies.

"I do." she coughed again.

Somewhere, someone was plaintively singing 'It's a long way to Tipperary' in a croaky, off-pitch voice. The squeal of the approaching tea trolley announced the time. "Welcome to Selwyn Village, you must be Mrs Bennett. Would you like a cuppa?" said a house maid with little enthusiasm. She looked utterly bored with her job. Nana didn't answer, she just stared off into the space, probably reminiscing about the past. The house maid moved on, dragging her sneaker-clad feet along the well worn carpet. "I hate it here already. Why couldn't I just stay at my flat?" Nana was off again, dreaming of her independence.

"You know why" I answered.

"Just tell them to put it all back! Stupid moving van, your Dad's paying for it, but he insists on moving most of it himself. Why can't they put it all back? I didn't want to move here, no-one asked me..." Tears welled in her eyes again and she fidgeted with the embroidery on her collar. Her gnarled hand smoothed over the thinning, grey hair that marked the years of her long life. The housemaid trudged past us again, humming some Top 40 tune. She stopped for a minute to pull up her stockings and I noticed that the stitching in her hem was unravelling. She pushed her hair behind her ears and moved off again. "Silly girl, she should be at school instead of serving us, don't you leave school m'dear - it's not like it used to be. Have I ever told you why I left school?" she asked.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that I was **very** familiar with this particular story. "No Nana, tell me" I replied.

"I left school at 14 because my Dad had cancer, and my Mum couldn't support us on her cleaning income. It was during the depression you know. I got a factory job cutting loose threads off shirts, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. They only had right-handed scissors in those days. Luckily my teacher had forced me to write with my right hand. Left-handers were strange, we got the strap if we didn't use our right-hand" she explained.

"What?! That's terrible!" I responded.

"That's the old days..." she sighed and began to smooth down her second hand skirt.

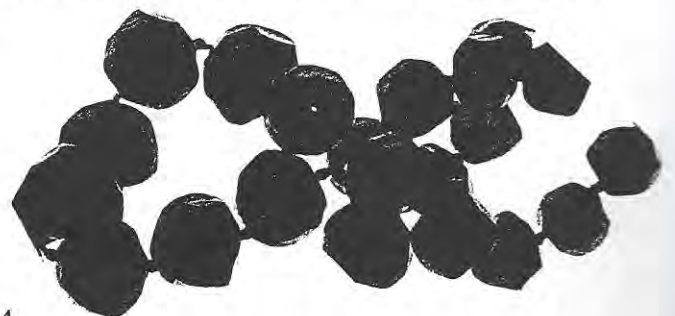
Down the hall, a woman called for the nurse. The last strains of 'Tipperary' were muffled as the Sunday midday movie was switched on. Something old, black and white... probably starring Clark Gable or Bette Davis, someone that Nana would recognise. Dad stumbled past us again. "Almost finished girls" he puffed. "Don't worry Mum, you'll get used to it. He looked from her stony face to mine, sighed, and trudged off to get another box of Nana's things.

She watched him go and then her eyes glazed over. We sat in silence for a while, each off in our own separate world.

"I do remember the blue-glass necklace Nana..." I whispered.

"I knew you would" she nodded.

Rachel Bennett 6Bt



Rejection

See what you have done to me;
All tear stained and broken.
I gave you my heart
I promised you love;
And in return there was nothing -
Nothing but heartache, anguish and grief.
Am I so naive to believe you care?
Only you can answer this;
I would not dare.

I loved you once,
Now I feel shallow and stupid,
Alienated, Strange, Remote.
What were those feelings worth?
Emotions betrayed: time has passed,
Anger remains.
Crushed, Wounded, Spurned.
You need not worry.
I loved you once.
For that I am sorry.

Edward Smith 6Re



Strictly Ballroom Memories

Scanning the room one thing became evident. This house reflected the lives of two of the most brilliant and flamboyant dancers Australia had ever seen. Polished trophies lined every shelf, colourful photographs covered every wall. The couple in the photographs had it all; looks, talent, confidence, and quite obviously, love. They were a striking couple, her exotic good looks matched only by his dark, handsome face. Together they looked almost magical.

Now, an elderly couple entered the room. Gone was the smooth skin, and the hair had turned grey, but undoubtedly this was the couple in the photos. Silently they sat down together. The old man pressed several buttons on a remote control and soon the room was filled with colour, music, and vibrant energy, as the video started playing.

Colourfully costumed figures moved around the dance floor. Although the scene was bright and the dancers extremely skilled it all seemed just far too forced, just too fake. But then the atmosphere changed. The air seemed charged with tension as the camera zoomed in on couple number 100 who had just made a dramatic appearance on the dance floor. Their costumes though lacking in the detail of some of the others, had appeal far beyond that of the more ostentatious designs.

The elderly couple sitting on the well loved sofa turned to each other and grinned sheepishly, obviously excited by the action.

As the couple began dancing, other dancers stopped to marvel at their skill. The chemistry between them was electric and almost tangible. The passion and commitment displayed by the couple was quite breathtaking and nobody could deny their talent.

Just at that moment, the music stopped and so did the dancing. Disappointment flared through the room and through the audience. The pair, centre stage looked at each other nervously. It was as if they had been caught out doing something wrong. After what seemed like an eternity, an old man came out of the audience and slowly, deliberately began clapping. Soon others joined in, and the clapping reached a crescendo. Slowly, purposefully, the couple started dancing again. Deep, passionate, from the soul; this couple was truly outstanding. Finally the music came back on, allowing the couple to complete their dance. When they had completed their routine they stood still; proud and defiant. Suddenly the crowd surged onto the dance floor and joined in the fun, all eager to be part of the excitement of this prestigious dance event.

Switching the video off, the old man turned to his companion and smiled knowingly. Their wrinkled faces now seemed to have an almost youthful appearance, most likely as a result of the wonderful scene they had just witnessed. The room was dark now, but the trophies which told the story of the couple's success, gleamed brilliantly from their place of honour on the mantelpiece.

Linda Hold 6Bt

Piha

Salty sea winds sting my face,
but still I walk through the sand.
Seagulls flying in the cloudy sky
As I walk with my camera in hand.

Waves rise high above the sea,
crashing onto the sandy shore
But all that I seem to hear is
their tireless rumbling roar.

A stream trickles, struggling to conquer the surge
of waves that will ultimately swallow it.
Sparkling stream water like polished jewels
reflects the sunlight from behind the hills.

Sunshine beams from high above.
Lion Rock stands proud and tall;
it rises above the blue swirling waters
guarding the coast through the mist of the spray falls.

Hannah Brown 4Ja

Diary of a Sixth Form Camper

Day was breaking. Another beautiful Auckland morning. The birds were singing gaily in the trees high above my bedroom window, sunlight crept into my room through the gaps in the curtains. The smell of sizzling bacon wafting down the hall could be smelt from my warm comfortable bed and it seemed that life at 99 Te Atatu Road couldn't be any better. Unfortunately for me I wasn't anywhere near 99 Te Atatu Road. In fact I was about 200 miles south, at Mount Ruapehu, freezing to death with seven other guys in a cabin slightly larger than your average matchbox.

I was on 6th form camp and the morning wasn't beautiful. There were no birds singing. I suspect most had slipped off their ice covered branches and frozen to death. There was no sunlight. The only thing smells lingering in my cabin were the various bodily emissions made during the night. Things couldn't get any worse. At least not until some sadistic teacher rang the breakfast bell and the cabin was filled with complaints, "Somebody shoot that person", "My God! Is it Monday morning already?" and "Poo! Did someone empty the septic tank in here?". I stiffly arose from the bed I had slept on: a cleverly disguised rock, and made my way to the dining hall. The gourmet chefs in the kitchen once again astounded me with their creativity by conjuring up bowls of toxic porridge for all 40 or so campers to choke on.

After breakfast and hard manual labour, which the teachers termed 'chores', we were informed by Miss Slattery, with an evil glint in her eye I might add, "Today people, we will be white-water rafting". After reviving those who had collapsed from shock and rounding up the rest who had run off to hide, we boarded the bus and set out to conquer the treacherous Tongariro River.

As we arrived I was alarmed to see that our river guides resembled something like Bob Marley's private army. We received a short stay of execution as the guides had to wait for more rafts. We amused ourselves by skimming stones across a large puddle and off each others' heads. Soon the rafts arrived. We were divided into groups and allocated a raft and a guide. The rafts seemed to be made up more of patches than of actual raft but I was confident that as long as they weren't in the water they should stay afloat. My guide's name was Shale and his large confident smile belied the fact that he didn't really have a clue about white-water rafting. Nevertheless we sallied forth like lemmings onto the flooded river, praying we would die quickly and painlessly. The ride down the river proved to be quite exhilarating; cold water splashing on your face, rocks painfully scraping your backside, oars rubbing large chunks of skin off your hands. All was going well. Now we reach the serious part in the story. The raft flipped on some rapids.

Time stopped. Seconds turned to minutes as we were all thrown into the river. I found myself struggling underwater, under the raft itself. Hundreds of things flashed through my mind with the recurring thought that I would drown. I thrashed about, submerged in ice cold water, trying desperately to find oxygen. I had to find the air pocket under the overturned raft otherwise I would die. After what seemed like hours I found an air pocket. Relief flooded my body. The water around me became calm as the rapids finished and I hauled myself out from under the raft. Another raft was nearby and Donella pulled me to safety.

On the bus trip home to Auckland some days later we were told that two Rutherford students had drowned earlier in the week when their car crashed into a river. It made me realize just how lucky I was to be alive. I reflected on just how close I and some of the others on the raft had come to dying. Camp was a learning experience for me. Life isn't something to be taken for granted.

Daniel Ford 6Bt

Work

Beep Beep Beep
Continuous intrusion into my ears
My thoughts wander
Away from here,
To a sunny day
A deserted beach,
Away from the authority
The discipline.

It's not so easy to escape
I'm trapped.....
Trapped in a world
Of cheques, ID, 12 items or less.

Hi, how are you?
Hi, how are you?
It's the greeting made
To the uncaring, the unaware -
The customer.

Will it ever end?
It's always the same,
Everyday.

The relief when it's over
Is overwhelming.
Running from the confines
Through the automatic doors
Out into the world....
The real world. Amy Russell 6F

Apples

Apples are nice to eat
they clean your teeth
but not your feet.
They grow on trees,
they sell in shops
I like them better
than pork chops.

Andrew McEwing
Special Education



Ruapehu Blows its Top



The sun rose to reveal a beautiful clear sky. The Tukino ski field was covered with a fresh coating of white powdery snow. Outcrops of rust coloured rocks gave form to an otherwise featureless landscape. The skiing was perfect. Most of us were skiing by half past nine and continued till half past four, stopping only for a quick lunch and a chance to gaze at the mountain quietly puffing small clouds of steam from the crater lake.

At five o'clock the skiers relaxing in the comfort of their chalets were alerted by sudden jets of steam spurting from the mountain top. Everyone scrambled for their cameras, those without them bemoaning their lack of foresight. The clouds of steam were soon overtaken by an explosive rush of black rocks which hurtled skywards. Then a mixture of steam and ash boiled upwards. Finally to crown it all there was a sudden explosion which sent thin streamers of white smoke shooting in all directions. It was better than any fireworks display and the audience was spellbound. Soon the whole mountain top was obliterated with a huge grey cloud which boiled and swirled its way northwards dropping its load of ash as it went.

However the drama was not over yet. Soon a roar could be heard from the mountain slopes above us. Attention was now focused on the Whangaehu Gorge where the lahar or mudflow was expected. The roar got louder. A torrent of muddy water gushed its way into sight. The steep-walled, twisting valley became choked with the full force of the lahar. Huge blocks of ice collapsed into the torrent of grey fluid. The snow-caked walls of the valley were quickly turned grey by invisible clouds of gas. The spectators rubbed their eyes, cleared their throats and retreated to their chalets.

People's thoughts now turned to personal safety. "Will the mountain explode? Surely they would tell us if it was unsafe? Will we be able to ski tomorrow? Who's in charge? Why can't we leave now?" It was all too much for one small boy who sobbed "I don't want to die. We need to go now!" As family and friends quickly reassured him, the chalet leaders hastily called a conference. "There is no immediate danger. We'll keep in touch with the authorities and make a decision tomorrow."

Tomorrow came at 2 am with a second eruption and another lahar. Our bunkroom was wakened by footsteps pounding up the stairs. "Everyone's to get dressed. Pack your rucksacks. Leave them in the bunkrooms. Be ready for evacuation." The next ten minutes were spent mostly in silence as clothes were hastily pulled on and gear thrown into rucksacks. The transport lorries sprang to life, backed up to the chalets and remained there with their engines running and the rear doors gaping open. Then more waiting. "Why aren't we going? Can't we go now?" Silence from the mountain. A distant murmur from the lahar. "Hey! Look at all the ash on the windows!" Finally the word came. "Go back to sleep. Keep your clothes on. We'll wait till morning."

Morning came and an orderly evacuation followed. Ritual exchanges of cards and addresses. Hand shakes and hugs. The lurching ride down the track that dares to call itself a road. The last look at the mountain smiling smugly and puffing from its crater as if to say "Ruapehu rules. O.K!"

Chris Barber

My Teacher

The Other Side



The crackling sound the branches make
As the flames devour them.
The tiny sparks drift off
As a slight breeze passes.
The heat hits our faces
Leaving our backs cold.
All of us huddled together
Letting our minds wander,
Getting in touch with our other side.
The conversations which come and go
All very different, but linked somehow
Like all of us.

Kaiya Irvine 6Re

My teacher Mr Bates
Is a tall old man
With a funny coloured tan.
But he is a jolly good man.
Why is he hairy
Like Hairy McClary?
That's my query.
He wears his glasses
Tilted on his nose.
I just think he does it
In order to pose.
He has a deep voice
And I think it's choice.
That's all there is to tell
About my teacher who is swell.

Tania Watene 3Pr

The Road to Freedom

1979 was the year when the Russians came to Afghanistan and I was born one month after the war had started. I was born into a very rich Muslim family. Being the first child of my parents I had to experience the war from the age of five.

We lived with my uncles, aunties and grandparents. It is our custom for the family to live together in one big house. My grandad and one of my uncles were Judges. We lived in Kunar in a 'village' smaller than Auckland and grandad was the largest landowner.

When I started kindy I was very happy, but after a few days our lives were at risk while the U.S.S.R army enjoyed themselves killing the victims.

In 1986 the situation was getting worse everyday. The U.S.S.R army would go to a house and kill people without a reason. I went to a school near our house but in the school they were teaching us Communism so my dad told me not to go to the school any more.

One day I can remember that Russians came to our village and told all the men to come out of their homes. They shouted, "This is the last day of war and we are going to reunite, and there is going to be no more fighting." My dad knew that they were tricking people, so he didn't go but the people who went were burnt in kerosene.

After the event which happened in our village, my dad was thinking of a way to escape from Afghanistan. It was hard to escape because those people who attempted to escape through the mountains were killed. My dad also had to choose a country to immigrate to: Pakistan, India, Iran - so he finally chose Pakistan. After a month we had given most of our household stuff to poor people and some of my dad's friends stayed in our house to look after it.

We started our journey towards the mountains with a map showing us the way to Pakistan. We walked for hours through the night resting during the day because at day time the planes and helicopters would bomb the villages and there was a chance for them to see us. It took us 18 nights to get to the border of Pakistan, and we were hungry, thirsty and our feet were bleeding. We had removed our shoes because our feet were so blistered and we needed to walk as fast as we could. Finally we met up with relatives and all of my family was so excited.

When we came to Pakistan we had to set up a new house, so we rented a house. Life seemed to be difficult in Pakistan and my dad was thinking of a way to go to some peaceful country. Friends told my dad about New Zealand, so my dad liked New Zealand because it is an agricultural country and he is a botanist. My dad left us behind in Pakistan with my uncle and dad found a way to come here, to New Zealand. After two years my dad came back to Pakistan and we came here with him.

In Afghanistan there is still war, although the U.S.S.R left Afghanistan three years ago. There are six leaders and every leader wants to be a king so they are fighting now for the kingdom. Half of the population has left Afghanistan and emigrated to nearby countries because of too much fighting.

There are so many good things to say about New Zealand. There is peace and the weather is nice. Most of all we are living here in New Zealand enjoying our lives and not worried about war, hatred and death.

Anon

Another Life

There was a lot of fighting in Arbeil, my home town in Iraq. A bomb landed on my neighbour's house and killed a woman. The children played outside with bombs. One boy was playing with a bomb when it exploded and he lost four fingers. It was very dangerous. Saddam Hussein wanted to kill the Kurdish people.

I went to Iran when the fighting started but I couldn't stay there because of the bombs. My family decided to travel to Syria to try and escape.

I lived in Syria in a refugee camp for three years. My sister was very sick in the camp and had to have one of her kidneys removed. A NZ immigration officer came to Syria to look for refugees. He asked for families with sick children to go to his room. My father went to the room and he came back with the papers. Eighteen days later I came to New Zealand and I have been here now for eight months.

In New Zealand you speak English. In my house nobody speaks English so I came to Rutherford High School to learn English and help my father.

Anon

The Mask

The Mask is staring down at me. It sends shivers down my spine yet I am drawn into its glare. The Mask has a war-like look to it. Which tribe was it from? Is it a long lost ancient tribal artifact?

The Mask has a diamond shaped face, angular and sharp featured but smooth and cool to touch. The hollowed eye sockets are large and oval. In the centre of these creamy coloured holes are the small bulgy eyes, deep, impenetrable, black with angry red circles around them.

It sits there lifeless, but it reminds me of an old man with its stringy, wispy beard. The rope of plaited strings hanging down from its nose and ears give it a wild demonic look. Was the mask meant to protect the tribe or to terrify any enemies? What was it intending to do to me?

Jessica Grubner 4Wh

Staring down at me with bulgy aggressive eyes, the war-like mask dares me to defy its gaze. Its foreign origin proudly displayed. Harsh colours enhance the fierce features: deep grooves with smooth surfaces portray anger and hostility. Its curious look sends shivers down my spine. The pop-out eyes in hollow sockets stare at me, challenging me, leaving me uneasy and afraid.

Its thick wooden surface proclaims primal instincts, provoking deep, dark, primitive emotions. Its peculiar diamond shape expresses originality. It pulls you deep into a strange unusual world of mystery and compelling thoughts of the infinite possibilities of the imagination. Aggressive, powerful emotions radiate delivering its creator's message.

Fiona McKechnie 4Wh



Final Call

I stare at the clock. I know I am going to leave my country in a few minutes. Everything was confused for my family and nervous fear came at me in waves. "Tick-Tock-Tick-Tock". The clock moved on in spite of my feelings. I watched the clock and it said to me, "You have just about twenty minutes left to stand in your country."

"Ok, let's go inside." My father said this sentence without showing any emotion. I watched the clock again and it said to me "You have thirty seconds before you walk through to the departure lounge." My mind suddenly objected, "I can't go inside." But I must accept the reality, because long ago I accepted this departure was inevitable. All my family and relatives cried, except for my father.

My family went through to the departure lounge. There was a wall made of thick clear glass. Through that wall I watched my country. The day was very fine. It seemed, looking through that window, that my country was saying good bye to me.

Suddenly I looked at the clock again and it said to me "Ok this is final. The very last minute you have to say good bye to your country." I looked out through that glass wall again then I walked inside to the aeroplane. Now I had to give up making myself sad, I had to look ahead, not backwards.

Now I was airborne. Already I was so far from my own country's sky. I looked at my clock again and it said this to me "You must not forget to change me to your 'new' country's time!"

Hye Young Kim 5La

Car Cleaning

Car cleaning sounds like a pretty cushy job. All you have to do is get a bucket, a rag and a splash of dishwashing liquid, mix it up, hose the car, rub it down with a rag and "voila".... a nice clean car! "That'll be five dollars thanks mum." However a car cleaning job is not necessarily always that simple.

It starts with a call from nana's friend who says that she's so embarrassed about her car she doesn't want to be seen out and about in it.

"She isn't sure that you will want to clean it but she wants me to ask you anyway". And I'm thinking "What does she think I do for a job? It's meant to be dirty so I can clean it. Right?" The dirtier it is, the more impressed they are when they get it back. Once you get past that initial stage it's a question of how much money you can swindle out of them to do the job.....

"So Mrs Langdon, will be wanting the full treatment: wash, dry, polish, vacuum, 'Armourall' the bumpers and vinyl surfaces, blacken the tyres and clean the windows. Tell her that it'll be fifty dollars thanks."

I did have a certain degree of reluctance at taking on this challenge. If I hadn't been in desperate financial straights I might have been tempted to refuse. You see I did not have good memories about the last time I got involved in Mrs L's car. It's not that I've got anything personal against her car, it's quite nice actually, a Honda Integra. New, 1992 model. She lives down a long dusty or muddy drive; depending on the season.

Mrs L got me to go to her place to clean her car, which is fair enough seeing she's paying. When I arrived her car was in its usual position in the garage. But this is definitely not your normal garage - for a start it doesn't have a door. Not only that, the roof is at about eye level for me, being as tall as I am. Mrs L trotted out saying how much I had grown, (like no one else ever mentions it) and started chatting about her last CWI meeting. I just nodded my head and laughed occasionally not really interested in what she was on about.

When I finally got the signal to start the job I searched for the hose and decided on a good spot to park the car. As I was going over to the car I was suddenly distracted by the shriek of Mrs L's voice calling out the window "Oh yoo-hoo Steven, don't forget to empty the ashtrays". "Bloody smokers", I muttered under my breath. Bang! "Ah shit." I was in agony, but Mrs L didn't notice that I had smashed my head on her ridiculous garage.

Later on after I had washed and dried the car I decided to move it back into the garage for a vacuum and polish. Mrs L has an aviary full of birds (I mean what else would you keep in an aviary). One smart alec bird called Peetee was allowed to fly around free during the day. Peetee was an inquisitive bird and not afraid to come up to people for a closer look at them. Unfortunately as birds go, Peetee didn't seem to have had the same toilet training as we humans and, feeling like leaving his calling card Peetee pooped on the car as he flew past to investigate what I was doing. Not just in one place but all over it!! I had no idea one bird could be so full of the proverbial.

I finally got all Peetee's "stuff" off the car just before Mrs L came out to announce she had to take the car soon for another one of those CWI meetings.

"Great I'm all done now anyway" (and while you're away I might just throttle the bird). But it never pays to upset the customers and of course there's always the opportunity for some return business.

So I guess I'll accept the job - who knows? Peetee might just have dropped off his perch from constipation by now!

Steven Watkinson 6Re

Memoirs of an Adult Student

I was one of the naughty girls at the girls' school I went to in my younger days. Sitting at the back of the class and not paying any attention to the teachers. Boy have things changed! When I first came to Rutherford High School I could not look anyone in the eye, my heart would pound as I walked through masses of young people. I would say to myself "What the hell am I doing here?"

I did not come to school to make friends; I thought it would be too hard and that I was too old. As the months wore on, fear melted away and the blurr of faces became recognisable. I'd hear a "Hi miss" and see smiles directed at me. To my amazement I have made friends and have really enjoyed getting to know lots of young people. I now sit right up the front of the class listening to every word the teacher speaks and worry that I might miss some vital piece of information.

I found sitting tests a nightmare. I've only failed one test and Firthy said I could sit it again, so who knows I might be able to say I passed all of them. I have totally enjoyed my experience at Rutherford High School. So much so that I am coming back next year, so I'll spot you then.

Penelope Newman 7Ba



On the Move

It happens every five or six years, it is the same nightmare, only the location is different. It begins with the mother losing her temper regularly, telling us how unsettled she is, how house prices have risen, and that it's time to upgrade and **sell the house!** Arguing doesn't work, she has all the answers. The REALTOR magazines pile up as thick and as high as the Berlin wall. I groan that this house is just fine and try to change her mind, but no, her mind is made up. The phone call is made to have an appraisal done on the house.

I pray that the agents will say that it's worth much less than its Government Valuation. God is not on my side and I cover my ears as they exclaim "Oh, what a beautiful house. It has such lovely features", and "Oh! North facing, the sun!" The words "I'm sure it will not be on the market long" echo through my head like someone's telling me I'm going to die. In fact I know I will. Shifting house is the closest thing to death known to man.

Up goes the "For Sale" sign. Real Estate agents pour over and through my lovely house like rats over cheese, each with dollar signs flashing in their eyes and their cellphones ringing in their hip-pockets! Then they're off, to find buyers and to make their millions in commission. The cars line up to view my house, each agent eager to make this the buyer who signs on the dotted line. They eye each other with suspicion looking for that sign, that smile, the signal that tells them that the opposition has THE buyer and that they might just have been beaten to the winning post.

I awaken to the roar of the vacuum cleaner and I shudder in my bed as the mother shouts "Get up you lazy sod, clean your room, pick up those books, turn off that stereo, throw the cat off your bed, do something!" I know it has begun, the five yearly act of hell. We become perfect people in a perfect family with a disinfected house. We treat our constant stream of viewers to a gracious smile in our tidy, sparkling showhome.

I come home from school the next day to an elated family, the house has **sold!** "Oh no!" I think. It just gets worse especially when I hear the words, "Yes, to a cash buyer and we've only got three weeks to get out!" The cat looks up to me for support, but I haven't the strength to comfort him. In my stressed state, I wish he could comfort me!

The next day we're out of bed and searching the streets, combing Auckland, metre by metre for a suitable house to buy. The mother is **very** fussy. We go day after day, only to sit depressed at the end of each one with a defeated look on our faces. Nothing is suitable, nothing is right, there's nothing out there. We're going to be homeless, in the gutter. Has anybody got a tent? Then great elation. The mother has **found it** and we're moving! Oh no, the boxes, the legal wrangles over contracts, will the removal truck arrive on time, will everything get smashed, will the cat run for it?

The day arrives and it's pouring with rain. The removal truck empties its last box into our new home. Drenched, sapped of strength, tense with anxiety, I obey the mother's instructions regarding the arrangement of the furniture. I utter expletives in a low tone for fear of her hearing. The only good part is that I now have another five years before I hear the fateful words, "I'm unsettled, house prices have gone up, it's time to sell the house!"

Brennan Lee 6Br

The Balloon Ride

It was 30 March 1990 and my friends and I were going on a balloon ride. We were all ready and had brought some food along with us in case we got hungry. Our rugby coach John was taking us. Jade, Cherie, Rosanne and I did not like the idea of the coach was giving us a ride. We expected someone else, but he will do for now. As we were talking we heard him say "All right girls stop day dreaming and get over here, we haven't got all day you know". "Yes sir" we all replied in grumpy voices as we hopped into the balloon. We heard the rope which held the balloon to the ground break.

Tina Anania
Special Education



School Roll 1995

3FM MISS FREEMAN

BALAWA Iloi
 BENSON Duane
 BEST Jodi
 BHAMJI Azmina
 BROWN David
 BUTTERWORTH Reece
 CASH Riki
 CHANDRA Rosette
 EVA William
 GRAND Shelly
 HAND Peter
 LEE Jade
 MADDEN Melissa
 PAKI Shelley
 PAYNE Eric
 RAELA Clifford
 SIO Lineta
 SMITH Cherie
 SMITH Leroy
 STEWARD Debbie
 STORR Luke
 TANENUI David
 TAUNGA George
 TAURUA Roseanne
 TAUTARI Owen
 TE ANINI Moeroa
 TIPA Mandy
 TUITUPOU Samuel
 TUSITINO Alena
 WING Abby
 WITCHALL Angela
 WOOD Margaret
 WOOD Nicola

3PR MR PRINGLE

DELANEY Nicholas
 FLAVELL Jenelle
 FOO Nicholas
 GOODWIN Samantha
 HARRE Peter
 HARRIS Issac
 HARRIS John
 HART Damion
 HEALEY Bradley
 HOLO Simona
 KANG Martin
 KAU KAU James
 KIM Daniel
 KWOK Po Pok
 LORENZEN Jaime
 LOW Jennifer
 MOORE Selina
 MURRAY Crystal
 NGAPERERA Tana
 PENBERTHY Adam
 SAVILI Sepu
 SMITH Anthony
 SU Hui Ling
 THOMPSON James
 TILBY Peter
 TSAI Henry
 VAVAU Melinda
 VEHIKITE Sci
 WAITITI Rawiri
 WATENE Tania
 WINETI Edna
 WONG Andrew
 YORKE Joeline

3RU MRS RUSSELL

ALI Afroz
 ANANIA Sonia
 BARTLETT Jonathon
 BAYFORD Lee
 BURGESS Adam
 CANEDA Christian
 CRNJANOVIC VJ
 DAMIAO Mariana
 FRASER Gina
 HARR Caroline
 HAYNES Gemma
 HOWE Renee
 IVANKOVIC Ivona
 JOVIC Bane
 LEE Clark
 LEE Jenny
 LLOYD Richard
 MOUNGA Taniela
 MURRAY Paha
 PAFALANI Grace
 PARAI Parai
 PARK Jin Ah
 PATEL Darpan
 PRASAD Alvina
 REDDY Kamil
 SAUNDERS Louise
 SHAW David
 STILLNOVICH Matija
 THOMPSON Louise
 TOLLEY Jason
 VANCINA Iris
 WATSON Ryan
 WELLS Clayton

3SL MISS SLATTERY

CHEONG Jacinda
 CLARK Erin
 COLLIER Aaron
 FASI Dion
 GRGIC Ana
 HAROLD Alistair
 HOLLIS Jennifer
 JENKINS Bevan
 KUCHEL Kahu
 LLOYD Katherine
 MARIN Vedran
 MARKS Adrian
 NENADIC Anja
 NOWAK David
 OGDEN Karyn
 PIETRUSEWICZ Ania
 ROBINSON Katrina
 ROKELA Kent
 ROSS Katie
 SHEARER Rachel
 SLATER Joel
 STEVENS Adrian
 SU Jenny
 TOWNSHEND Jared
 TYRELL Eugene
 WIHONGI Rochelle
 WILLIAMS Jessica
 WOOLLEY Mark

3 SM MRS SMITH

APANUI Jessica
 BRIGHTMORE Amie
 CAVALLI Rachel
 COURTNEY Amanda
 COWAN Kalani
 DE LUEN Chance
 DOCHERTY Lucy
 DONOVAN Marlene
 DRAPER Rebecca
 EGGLESTONE Hailee
 GALVIN Michael
 GREEN Luke
 HARRISON Rianna
 HAVEA Leisi
 HEREMAI Pokai
 HOLLIER Rowan
 HOMAN Scott
 JOBE Nadia
 JONES Sean
 KEMP Adrian
 KIM Irene
 KINROSS Matthew
 KIWA Bradley
 KUTU Ben
 MACNEIL-VAATAU Edna
 MEHARG Michael
 MENZIES Shannon
 RAWLINSON Benjamin
 RUDOLPH Teresa
 SKINNER Sharon
 TTPENE Bradley
 TODD Natasha
 TREBILCO Gary
 VAN EKEREN Jonathon
 WARU Aaron

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BROWN Awa
 CHOI Julie
 CLARK Damian
 COFFEY Mathew
 ERU Katrina
 FOSTER Adam
 KIM Alex
 KIM Alice
 LEE Charles
 LEE Ki Suk
 LOLE Tulipe
 METE-KINGI Lee
 MORGAN Shayne
 MUIRSON Astin
 MURRAY Michael
 NAMOA Josephine
 NIXON Philip
 NORTON Michael
 O'LEARY David
 PARAHA Luana
 PERETIRA Tokoa
 PETERS Gaye
 PRESTON Odette
 REMMERSWAAL Leroy
 RIINI Ellen
 SENK Wayne
 SITEINE Murrietta
 SPENCER Selene
 STACEY Lance
 VULETICH Angela
 WELFARE Lisa
 WELLS Kimberley
 WELLS Louise
 WILLIAMS Amanda

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ANDERSON Kelly
 BAKER Claire
 CARSON Jared
 EDWARDS Michael
 HENIGMAN Mateja
 HETARAKA Crystal
 JAHANRAKSHAN Parviz
 KAHN Alzaid
 KAHN Jason
 LATHAM Levon
 LEEF Donna
 LOOSE Jonine
 MAY Kirsty
 MCMATH Michael
 NESBIT Tim
 OSWALD Ben
 PHILLIPS Craig
 REDMEN Brent
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 SAMUEL Damien
 SINOVIC Marin
 STEEL Chris
 VELLAIDAN Shanil
 WALTERS Phillip

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

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ARMISTEAD Michael
 BAKER David
 BETHUNE Kylie
 BROWN Hannah
 BUSCOMB Craig
 CARTER Graham
 CHISNALL Cynthia
 COATH Logan
 DAJI Kahn
 DOUGLAS Abbey
 GANLEY Sarah
 GOODWIN Deborah
 KEILL Jason
 LALA Lalita
 MAILATA Eva
 MARSTERS Jonathan
 MCALLISTER Daniel
 MUNROE Sean
 O'HARA Celeste
 PETHYBRIDGE Mathew
 PLACE Tanya
 ROGGEVEEN Johan
 ROUTLEDGE Jenny
 SANDERS Angelina
 SKELTON Shalome
 STANKOVICH Sylvie
 STOLPMANN Thomas
 VELVIN Ben
 WATKINSON Debra
 WEEKS Shannon

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ARAMA Waiora
 BROWNE Stephanie
 COLMAN Brendan
 GARDNER Sarah
 GWIAZDZINSKI Tracey
 HAQIQZAI Hedayat
 HARRIS Sereena
 HAWORTH Andrew
 JAYAVANT Sharona
 JOHNSON Haden
 KATIPA Diraleen
 KENNEDY Brett
 MAKAPA Geoff
 MILFORD John
 MULLIGAN Danny
 REID Nita
 REID Tina
 SADANAND Anna
 SAGAPOLU Soe
 SAINTY Rebecca
 SHARP Kim
 SHEARMAN Sarah-Jane
 SILBY Kylie
 SMITH Frances
 TAPURAU Celia
 TE TAI Quaid

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BIRCH Adam
BOLD Karen
BOYD Ruth
BRIERLY Michael
BUSH Rebecca
DUNN Marcel
DUONG Thi Mai
FA'APOI Tiulipe
GODING Cliff
HALL Kirsty
HALLET Ryan
HUANG Susan
HYUN Tim
KEELEY Nicholas
KIM Kate
LIM Hye Young
LOMAS Peter
NELSON Teresa
PARK Jin Woo
SARGON Gordon
STUART James
THOMAS Kelly
VISAN Junior
WEISSE Swisty
WELLINGTON Roxanne

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CLARK Daniel
DUNN Ivan
FLEET Corey
HAYNES Amanda
JONES Kristie
KAITAMAKI Kim
KUMAR Arti
KYLE Adam
LIM John
LIM Young Jae
MCFADDEN Jeff
MCMILLIAN Angela
MITCHELL Conway
NAISH Natasha
PULESEA Tim
REDDY Anjila
ROBINSON Steven
SINGH Jenny
TEARLE Glenn
TUITUPOU Mander
TUPAI Tainia
WARU Bronson
WHAREWAKA William

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EDMONDS Sharna
EDMONDS Tommy
FAAUI Salesi
FONUUA John
FRANCIS Mathew
HOLD Tracey
HOLLIDAY Desiree
JONES Russell
LAAKULU Keleni
LUNT Linda
MAAKA Ara
NANGAITI Here
NAPIER Kevin
PALELEI Fololeni
PEARCE Sarah
PYDANNA Ronelle
RIPIKOI Karlie
THOMPSON Robbie
TIKE John
VELLAIDAN Geetanjali
WATTS Diane
WILLIAMS Lloyd
WOOLRICH Hayley

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DEAN Anthony
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HARRIS Corey
HILTON Erica
HOHALA Tracey
HUIZING Amy
JELLYCK Loree
LAVERS Lisa
MAUAI Paul
MCKECHNIE Fiona
NATHAN Rosebelle
O'HARA Sheree
PARRY Mathew
PETERSON Ryan
PONZE Carlos
RODGERS Angie
SADLER Chris
SMITH Patu
TANNER Bevan
TO BOKHOLT Saskia
TSAI Sherry
URDANIVLA Patricia
WIHONE Megan
WILLIAMS Jamie
WONG Jason

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CLARK Andrew
COOK Natasha
COYLE Kirsty
EVA Jennifer
EVANS Melanie
HENRY Peter
HOWARTH Jason
KAITAPERU Pa
MATTHEWS Bronwyn
MAY Nathan
MCGUFF Bruce
MITCHELL Donovan
MORROW Paul
NGAU Wayne
OLSEN Douglas
ORQUEJO Sharon
PURU Malena
REDDY Ronald
ROBINSON Karen
TAFFARD Kazna
TIPA Benji
TREGIDGA Robert
TWYDLE Karina
WILLIAMS Richard
WRIGHT Nicholas

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BEACH Brendan
BOYD Amanda
BOYLAN Zan
BROWN Troy
BUSHILL Lyle
CASSIDY Lennox
CLARK Rachael
ERLBECK Annaliese
FONG Edwin
GRAY Andrew
HAITANA Shane
KELLY Matthew
KINROSS Daniel
KIPA Leon
LARKINS Deborah
MALAVA Saofia
MATTHEWS Allan
MCDONALD Cory
MCDONALD Glenn
MORRIS Julie
PHILLIPS Naomi
RAELA Raela
RISHWORTH Sarah
SHEPHERD Tristin
SMITH Nicole

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ANANIA Cherie
AU Shan
BAEK Max
BROWNE Scott
CAI Sandy
DUNCAN Grant
FRITH Louise
KEMP Sarah
KIM Hye
MAHENO Isaac
MCCLUNIE David
NAMOA Francis
PARTRIDGE Ruth
PUKEPUKE Jaye
SMITH Skye
TATU John
TAVAVE Pamona
TE WHATA Moses
THOMPSON Dwain
TUPOU Agnes
WARU Kelly
WARU Roger
WICHMAN-CUMMINGS Ellen
WOOLRIGHT Shelton

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MS PERIGO

ABERA Are
BHAMJI Azhar
BREWER Ramon
CARTER Mathew
CHANT Leigh
DAY Jerrard
DIN Mohammad
ESTREICH Mark
HELLMUTH Troy
HENRY David
HIRAWANI Rachel
HUSTON Allen
JORDAN Sacha
KARAUTI Clement
KINGHAZEL Jackie
LOOSE Shylah
MAUU Michael
NGA Martha
PAKURA Damian
PENDERTHY Sarah
POU Kelly
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STILINOVICH Ana
TUPOU Oteru
WILLIAMS Hadyn

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BOYLAN David
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BURGESS Rachel
BURNS Shannon
CHA Louise
DUNN Duane
FAAUI Ana
HARP Natalie
HUGGINS Bryan
JORDAN Glen
JOYCE Dot
KIM Hyun
LOLE Mua
NATH Sunetta
NEALE Andrew
PAYNE Adrian
PRESTON Nicholas
RINGROSE Sharon
TAUNGA David
THOMPSON Ceara
TOY Nuray
VAN ZEYL Hayden
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AMORNMANEEKUL Alex
BALL Amanda
BRIGHTMORE Aron
BURNS Kristie
CHA Eunice
COLLINS Stacey
FRAZER Mark
HAQIQZAI Sib
JORDAN Greg
KREUTZ Johnny
LOLE Matt
LUI Lawrence
MACKAY Darren
NGAWAKA Petera
RANGIAWAHA Stacy
ROBERTS Liana
SHIHAB Saeb
SULLIVAN Logan
TILBY Andrew
TREESUWAN Aaron
TSANG Stanley
TURNER Liza
WALKER Peter
WILSON Lisa
WONG Gabriel

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COCHRANE Lisa
CRANE Adam
CROOK Stephen
DOBSON Shane
DONALD Katherine
DOUGLAS Mara
EVANS Beau
FASI Imelda
FOSTER Nic
GRIFFEN Michelle
HARRISON Jennelle
HUNT Angela
LUONG Kevin
MARINOVICH Jason
MATHER Nigel
MCGREGOR Rochelle
MCKEE Richard
MCNEIL Sarah
MUNRO Joanna
NEWSOME Tina
NICKLES Geoffrey
ROGERS Stuart
SCOTT Abby
SHAW Litsa
SHEARER Malcolm
SMITH Simon
SPRAGUE Michael
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CAI Simon
CLARKE David
DE MARTIN Phillip
FORD Daniel
FUKIATISUTH Oak
GANLY Rebecca
HARRIS Rebecca
HOLD Linda
HYUN Richard
JOSLIN Caroline
LEWIS Daniel
LORIER Amanda
MCAULEY James
MCMILLAN Dianne
NAGAI Marie
POOKLANG Komkrit
RAM Renuka
ROBINSON David
ROONEY Andrew
SADANAND Amrita
SAMUELS Matthew
SHIHAB Boushrah
SKELTON Aaron
STANKOVICH Ineska
STUNZNER Lara
SUPANANTKUL Mac
WILLIAMS Joshua

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BACKHOUSE-SMITH Stevenie
BOYLAN Deborah
DYSART Helen
FOO Sarah
HARETUKU Ron
HUNT Rachel
KINGHORN Vanessa
LANGDON Jasmine
LEE Brennan
OGDEN Rebecca
PERRETT Colin
RANGIAWHA Tina
RICHARDS Fiona
ROLTON Mark
ROUTLEDGE Kelly
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THOMSON Timothy
TUREI Owen
VISEUR Michael

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de JAGER Kees
DICK Emma
DONALDSON Paul
DYER Beverley
GORDON Johanna
GUNTUN Katrina
HALLORAN Corey
HEDLEY Damon
HUNTER Vanya
MACKENZIE Jacinda
MITCHELL Cameron
OSWALD Paul
PENE NGAWAKA Hemi
ROBERTS Tara
SAMPSON Todd
STACEY Robert
TAYLOR April
TAYLOR Asha
WILKINS Olivia

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AVILLANOSA Warren
BUSH Bianca
DRAGE Preston
FALEFA Inosia
FORRESTER Lucas
GRAY Philip
HEWETT Ben
JUNG Jinny
KERR Lisa
KIM Jae Heon
KIM Youn
LITTEN Stuart
MCCULLOUGH Kylie
MORGAN Stacey
PENE Matthew
PUKEROA Aroha
RICHARDSON Shane
SOLOMONA Sabrina
STOREY Malcolm
THOMAS Kane
THAUDREY Leon
WIHONE Lisa

6 HK
MR HICKEY

BAEK Jae
BAKKER Laura
BETHUNE Scott
BOULTON Wendy
CAVANAGH Annette
CHAN Rayson
CHOW Carmen
CHUNG Jea-Min
COOK Aaron
DRUMMOND Troy
HARRIS Jessica
HU Danny
INGLEY Tobi-Anne
KIM Sam
KIM Joshua
KRECHOWEC Stefan
LEE Steve
LEE April
MATTHEWS Paul
MCILVENNA Gary
MUNRO Holly
SADDAM Roel
SAMUEL Donella
SOH Alvin
TAUTUIAKI Lata
VAKALAH I Eleanor
WHITEHOUSE Alan
WILSON Michael
YU Sung Hoon

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MS LEIGH

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COWAN Douglas
DERIG Steve
HAWORTH James
KAUKAU Tara
MCCARTHY Tilomai
MCCARTNEY Monique
MITCHELL Nathan
NATHAN Marthina
NEALE Kevyn
PETERS Jonathon
PLASO Victoria
POLLINGTON Jason
POULI-LEFALE Junior
PUDNEY Richard
STEWART Kim
TANNER Alan
TAYLOR Nathanael
TERE Patepairu
WILKINSON Jessica

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COOPER Deane
DICKS Karyn
FINN Karen
FORGIE Steven
FRAZER Carina
GWIAZDZINSKI Carley
HOLLOWAY Lucas
HUTCHINS Dion
JONES Michael
KAHI Melissa
MARTIN Amy
MOOR Sharon
MOSES Rafiq
MUTCH Karin
NARCIS Daryl
PIPER Louise
RICHMOND Cheryl
SENK Karlee
SINGH Pradeep
WALKER Jason
WHITTAKER Joanne
YOUNAN Josiane

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MRS REID

ADAMS Arwen
BELICH Angela
BENNETT Adrien
BENTLEY Jade
COCHRANE Joanna
FITCH Jason
FOSTER Maria
GLOVER Amanda
HITA Rachel
IRVINE Kaiya
IVANKOVIC Alen
KING Shane
LIM Jae
MATSUI Naoto
MCMAHON Kristin
MIETTINEN Katja
NAGAMORI Akira
READ Naomi
ROBINSON Michael
RUSSELL Amy
SCRIMGEOUR Michael
SHIMODA Naomi
SMITH Edward
STAPLEFORD Rebecca
STEVENS Jevan
WATKINSON Steven
WEBB Phillip

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BROWN Lorraine
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CHOI Kiki
GAO Yfen
HANNAH Vivienne
HAQIQZAI Himayat
JAMES Stewart
KIM Youn-Hee
KOSCHIR Janet
LIM Sung Wook
NEWMAN Penelope
RHEE Jung-In
RUHA Maraea
SMITH Kyle
SUPPHADETCHOOCHAI Ronnakorn
TAUTUIAKI David
WATCHAREEWONG Atipong
WICKINS Glenn

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ABRAHAM Aaron
APANUI Kararaina
ARMISTEAD Jason
BECKETT Jeremy
BENTLEY Vance
BISHOP Michael
BROOKS Warrick
CAI William
CAMPBELL Daniel
CASSIDY Dalena
CATLEY Loran
CHAN Raymond
CHAN Patrick
CHANDRA Alvin
CHANDRA Melvin
CHANG Michael

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COATH Stacey
CONLON Tania
CURHAM Andrew
DENNISON Syreeta
DICKINSON Michelle
DIXON Murray
DONALD Elissa
DUONG Thi
DUONG Van
EDWARDS Ben
FRITH Melissa
GODING Constance

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MR FOSTER

GOH Khim
GOOLD Christopher
HANCOCK Amelia
HATCH Benjamin
HOLMES Amanda
HOMAN Barry
HYLAND Jason
JAMIESON Brooke
KAITAMAKI Naomi
KENNEDY Justin
KIW Nyuk
LEUNG Ka Lok
LYNCH Kate
MANSFIELD Serina
MATHER Fiona
MATHERS Darren

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MEIN Kristin
MENDJAN Janko
MORRIS Lisa
MUN Alice
NARAYAN Sumit
NEEMIA Teleise
NIXON Andrea
OATES Amanda
PATEL Nimesh
PETRICEVICH Vanessa
PICCARI Maximo
PRASAD Amon
PRESTON Dannielle
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TANA Tracy
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TANG Sock Cheng
TAURUA Willie
THOMAS Graham
TIPA Shane
TIVOLI Reuben

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WATSON Lucy
WATTS Graeme
WEGNER Aaron
WELLFARE Sarah
WENG David
WHITTAKER Penelope
WILLIAMS Abby
WILLIAMS Leighton
WILSON Sheldon
WONG Marcus
WOOLRIGHT Scott
YAU Sylvia
YING Janine

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DENSEM Susan
GRANNALL Bradley
JULIAN Russell
KATIPA Shirley
LEENDERS Derrick
McEWING Andrew
MALU Tina
NAEATA Mary
REDGROVE Oliver
RENOUF Danny
SPENCER Fiona
SUTTON Selina
TAPINE Melvina
TOFA Jason
WASS Shaun

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