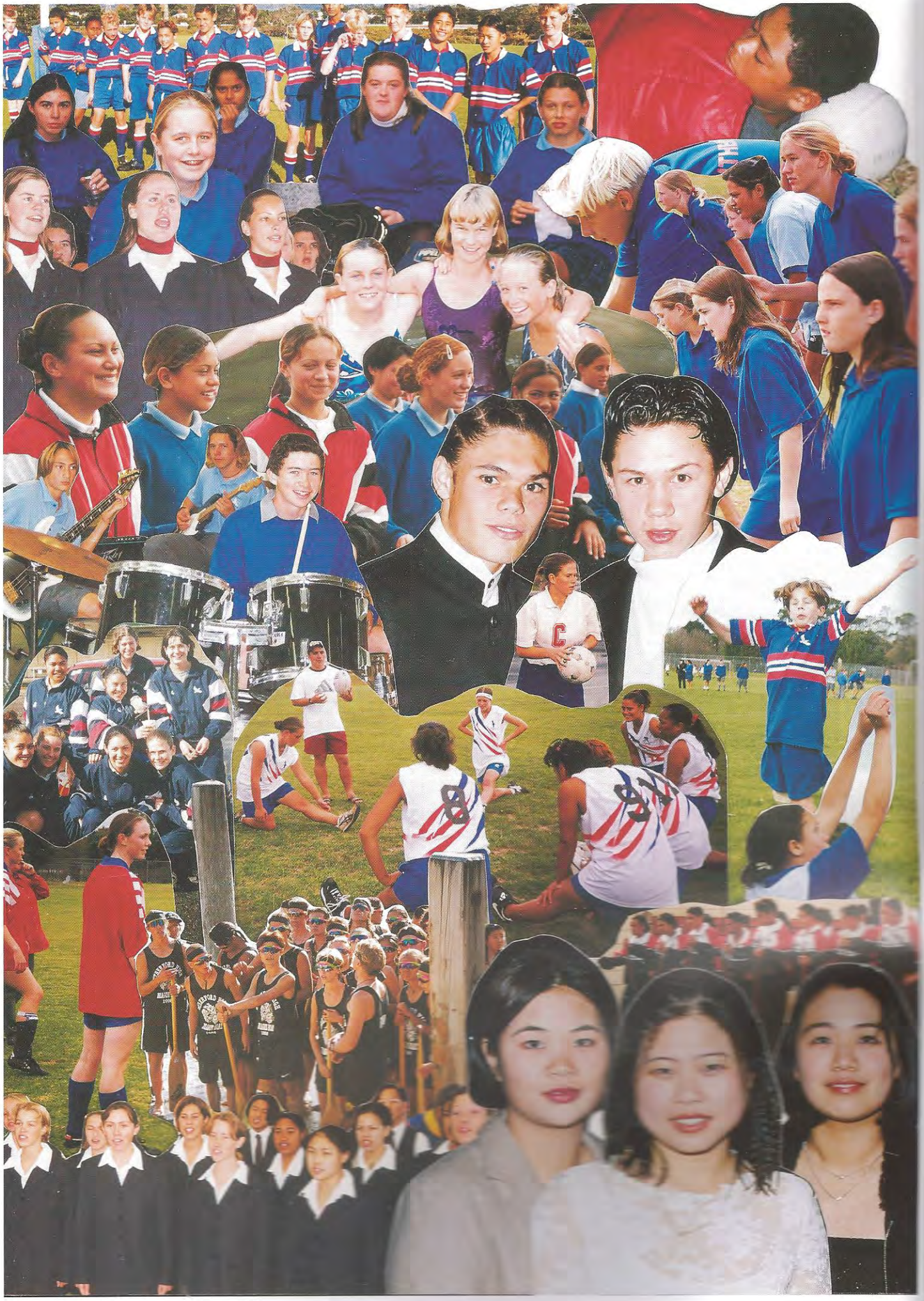
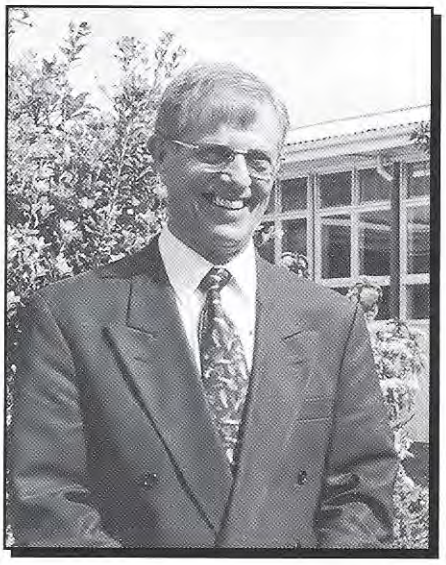
Kotuku '98



The Magazine of Rutherford College



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



This has been a special year in the history and growth of Rutherford.

It is a decade since the reform of education began. The current Board of Trustees, elected earlier this year, is the fourth to lead this college.

It was significant that both the incoming and outgoing Board members met together to hand on/ receive the responsibility for a college which in total numbers over 4 000 students in its comprehensive 'cradle to the grave' approach to the challenge of educating from infants to greypower. Rutherford has changed and flourished in the new environment. There have been considerable and often astonishingly good achievements over that decade and in this year in particular.

To mark that transition a new logo and name has been adopted. The fresh new image reflects very accurately that

- we are growing and moving on
- we preserve the best of our heritage - our distinctive colours, our motto, our kotuku symbol
- we re-state our commitment to the place of the dawn - Te Atatu - and our efforts to bring the dawn of knowledge, skill, expertise into the lives of our students and for them to fly free in independent, confident joy

There are many highlights of 1998 but amongst them shine:

- a greater involvement in sport and culture than at any time in the last 10 years
- a wonderful production of 'My Fair Lady' with admirable and polished skills
- a ground breaking and stunningly successful debut by Jipers into the world of secondary schools choral singing
- the selection of Te Kotuku Maori Cultural Group to represent New Zealand Youth in Pretoria, South Africa
- individual performances in music, essay, art, mathematics, language and economics competitions which enrich the college by the standards they set and the possibilities they proclaim

Congratulations students, staff, parents and community. Our combined efforts have borne wonderful fruit individually and corporately.

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Senior Student's Report



Tracey Hold and William Cheong, as Head Students, have found that their role has brought them into contact with many students and staff; has given them an appreciation of the number of activities the school offers students and they have developed skills in self-management and multi-tasking!

Tracey recounts that on moving into 'my office' she was quite surprised that she had to share it with Mr Coughlan! So within a short time, she moved her headquarters to the seventh form common room and operated from there!

At the regular meetings with Mr Coughlan, student concerns were aired and strategies for fund-raising were formed.

Deputies Eva Mailata and Damien Samuel helped with delegated tasks, along with the seventh form student executive team. These student leaders had received training in February on goal setting and motivation; group dynamics and practical leadership skills.
Eva organised the blood donor days. The highest blood donations in the past three years were collected in two sessions from our students.

The 40 Hour Famine and financial support to the Westpac Helicopter fund were two other causes Rutherford College supported this year.

Tracey and William attended a lunch at Government House with other Head Students, in order to discuss common problems arising in our schools. They also attended a time management conference which proved beneficial in coping with this year and for any future commitments.

Senior students integrating with third formers, through the Peer Support programme, was fun for all involved. The barbecue was the first lesson in the art of organising activities.

This was a lead-in to many other events - the major one, of course, the Senior School Ball. From the student body, Tracey took the lead role (and had the sleepless nights) in organising this - and she did so most successfully.

Rutherford is a great College because it provides opportunities for students through cultural, sporting and academic activities. Advice to all students who still have time at Rutherford is to make the most of it. Take every opportunity offered to you and maybe even create some more. Accept advice from your teachers and get on with your learning. Your years here will quickly pass. Those years will be as rich and worthwhile as you make them. Senior students of 1998 wish you all as many fine memories as they have of Rutherford College.

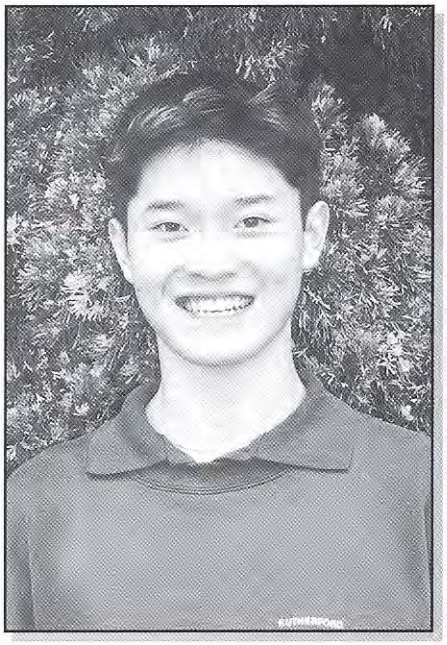
For the selling of biscuits to aid the Guide Dog Appeal our total was boosted substantially by third former, Sean Heanaghan, who sold 46 boxes of biscuits. For doing so, he earned his form class, 3 Pn, a free lunch at KFC on Lincoln Road. Each dog costs $22,000 to raise to be an efficient guide dog.



Student Representative on Board of Trustees

At the first Board meeting in March, I was rather surprised to get a pile of papers, which consisted of minutes, correspondence, reports and more minutes. Names of organisations like MOE, STA, NZSTA and TRADENZ scared me a lot. Thank goodness for the two training days I attended, where I met other student representatives from schools around Auckland, and was told more about my responsibilities.

These included reporting to the Board the views and perspectives of the students' needs, voting as a Board member on the basis of what is best for the school and reporting to the student body on the activities and decisions of the Board. That means



to speak and vote on behalf of the students, and report back to the students.

What I have gained from my experiences is priceless. Things like better speaking skills, whether I am addressing the small Board committee or student body. I have learned to speak my mind and think clearly and precisely. Issues I have had to deal with this year include the uniform policy, graffiti, change of the school name and drug testing. I am now aware of the immense co-ordination required to run Rutherford College, and I commend all the staff for providing this unique environment where I have spent five rich years of my life.

Benny Chow

BOT Report

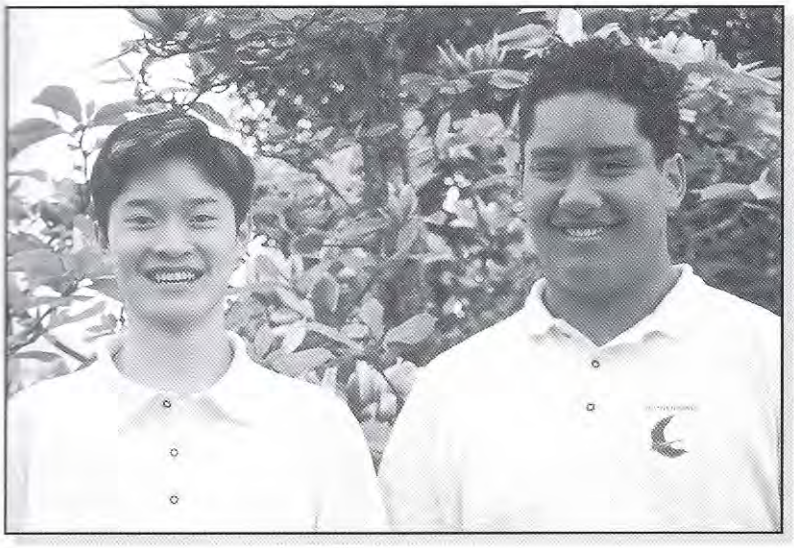
This year marks the installation of the fourth group of Trustees to have control of Rutherford since the Picot Reforms produced 'Tomorrows Schools'.

Mrs Alison Kenyon retired after two full terms on the Board, the latter as the Chairperson. We pay tribute to her as one of the fifteen '89ers on West Auckland Boards. She served the inaugural term on the Board of the Te Atatu Intermediate. Prior to that, Mrs Kenyon had served on pre-school and primary committees. She has given some twenty years to education on the Peninsula.

The final significant act for the outgoing Board of Trustees was to freshen the image of the school by revising the logo, retaining all the distinctive features including the name, Rutherford. The changing of the designation to 'College' was taken to reflect the entry of the institution into the new millennium and the progression from school to college to tertiary education.

The new Board is committed to: implement the school and Information Technology strategic plans; train the staff in the use of IT and encourage professional development in holistic teaching methods; press on with the development, re-building and building programme.

Local and Central Government Representatives



Benny Chow, our Student Representative on the Board of Trustees and an active member on the Peer Support; Peer Advisor and Health Teams has been chosen from 260 nominees to join fifteen others on the Prime Minister's Youth Advisory Council.

Rawiri Waititi, representing Maori Youth, has been invited to join the local Council.

SPECIAL AWARDS

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARDS
Bronze:
Rebeca O'GORMAN
Silver:
Joshua GODDARD

TE ATATU LION'S CLUB AWARD
for Service to the Community:
Benny CHOW
Eva MAILATA

WAITAKERE CITY COUNCIL AWARD
for Service to the Community:
Jacinda CHEONG
Tracey HOLD

ROTARY CLUB BURSARY
Alice KIM

ERIC CLARK AWARDS
Hannah BROWN
Chia Fu CHEN
Benny CHOW
Jin Woo PARK
Nathan REILLY
Joel SLATER
Celia TAPURAU
David VAN HORN

GRAEME COWLEY AWARDS
Paul MAUAI
Jenny PUDNEY
Damien SAMUEL
Craig BUSCOMB
Mandy TIPA
Glen MOON
Lui RUDOLPH
Robert STAPLEFORD
Nathan REILLY
Carl SHIELDS

SENIOR PRIZE

FORM SEVEN

Kim BARKER	Senior Commerce Student Prize - Donated by Coral Wong
Hannah BROWN	First in Biology
Craig BUSCOMB	First in Graphics - Donated by Norcross Stationery
Chia Fu CHEN	First in Mathematics with Statistics - Donated by Mr A S Morton
	First in Mathematics with Calculus
	First in Physics - Donated by Wire It Electrical
Rochelle COLLIER	Most improved Fm 7 Accountancy Student Donated by Unitec
Erica HILTON	First in New Zealand Legal Studies
Kate J KIM	First in Art Painting - Donated by School Supplies
James KU	First in Music
Ki Sang LEUNG	First in Art Sculpture
Jonine LOOSE	First in English General
Lee MARSHALL	First in Physical Education (Bursary)
Sean MUNROE	First in Geography
Kevin NAPIER	First in Mathematics Applied
	First in Travel and Tourism
Jin Woo PARK	First in Art Photography
Matthew PETHYBRIDGE	First in Accounting - Donated by Unitec
Tanya PLACE	First in Art History
	First in Classical Studies
Jenny PUDNEY	Senior Girls Athletic Champion
	Physical Health Club Award for - Consistent Effort
Lui RUDOLPH	First in Food and Nutrition - Donated by Schenley Bakehouse Ltd
	First in Nannying
	First in Physical Education (Non-Bursary)
Noriyo SAKURAI	Award for Outstanding Effort - Donated by Home Care Services
Edith SAGAPOLU	First in Art Design - Donated by Parsons
Albert SI	First in Supervisory Management
Joel SLATER	First in Information Technology - Donated by Eagle Technology
Kevin THONG	Senior School Chess Champion Donated by Mr C Whitehouse

GIVING AWARDS

FORM SIX

Asmina BHAMJI	First in Home Economics - Donated by Schenley Bakehouse
David BROWN	First in Electro-technology - Donated by Wire It Electrical
Chia Fu CHEN	First in Chemistry
Jacinda CHEONG	First in Music
Erin CLARK	First in Workshop Technology (Clothing) Donated by Cambridge Clothing
Aaron COLLIER	First in Engineering Technology - Donated by Te Atatu Lawnmower Centre
Debbie COLMAN	First in Design Technology
Lucy DOCHERTY	First in Skill Pathways - Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Leenamaija HEINONEN	First in Drama
Jennifer HOLLIS	First in Dance Senior Girls Swimming Champion
Renee HOWE	First in Art Design
Ivona IVANKOVIC	First in Art Photography
Bevan JENKINS	First Equal in Biology
Leah JONES	First in Computer Applications I
Alice KIM	First in Art Painting First in English First in Geography First in History Services to the School Library
Jenny LEE	First in ESOL
Adrian MARKS	First Equal in Biology
Tana NGAPERA	First in Physical Education
Philip NIXON	First Equal in English Practical
Karyn OGDEN	First in Early Childhood Development
Jin Ah PARK	Contribution to Music Award
Ken PENG	First in Physics - Donated by Wire It Electrical
Tinaka PETERS	First in Outdoor Education
Clifford RAELA	First in Mathematics Applied
Albert SI	First in Small Business Management - Donated by Te Atatu Menswear
Joel SLATER	First in Computer Applications II
Henry TSAI	First in Graphics First in Mathematics
Eugene TYRELL	First Equal in English Practical
Sci VEHIKITE	Contribution to Pacific Island Club
Rawiri WAITITI	First in Maori Joseph Mariu Memorial Award for - Outstanding Contribution to the Community
Diane WATTS	First in Shorthand
Kumi WATABE	Ambassador Award - Home Care Services
Mark WOOLLEY	First in Accounting First in Economics Senior Boys Swimming Champion

SPECIAL AWARDS

Damien SAMUEL	Award for Deputy Head Boy
Eva MAILATA	Award for Deputy Head Girl
William CHEONG	Rutherford College Award for Community Service - Award donated by Vend-It Services Award for Head Boy Eric Clark Award Merit in Music Dux Artium
Tracey HOLD	First Equal in Drama Doug Tawhiti Award for - All Round Contribution to the School Rutherford College Award for Community Service - Award donated by Vend-It Services Award for Head Girl Eric Clark Award
Nathan REILLY	The Litsa Shaw Memorial Award - for Contribution to School Production
Carl SHIELDS	Eric Clark Award Dux Ludorum
Roshika RAI	First in Chemistry - Award donated by Mr T Laver Merit in Biology Merit in English Merit in Mathematics with Calculus Merit in Mathematics with Statistics Merit in Physics Certificate of Distinction in Australian National Chemistry Quiz and Mathematics Eric Clark Award Proximae Accessit
Hae Min KIM	First in Economics The Louise Colvine Award for - First in English First in History - Award Donated by Mr B Neeson, MP Merit in Mathematics with Calculus Merit in Mathematics with Statistics Certificate of Distinction in Australian Maths Eric Clark Award Dux Litterarum

FORM FIVE

Hye Jong AHN	First in Japanese
Ben AHN	First in Physics - Donated by Wire It Electrical
Marcus BROWN	First in Mandarin
Cherie-Anne DE MARIGNY	First in Drama
Paul ERBS	First in German Intermediate Boys Swimming Champion
Marion EVENI	First in Education Bridging - Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Alberto FERREIRA	First in English Award - Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Krystal FORGESSON	Intermediate Girls Athletic Champion
Joshua GODDARD	First in Accounting First in Home Economics
Jay GOUNDAR	First in Art Design First in English Practical
Erin HUIZING	First in Art Photography
Sarah IRWIN	First in Text and Information Management
Derek JONES	First in Maori
Ben LAW	First in Graphics
Jason LI	First in Mathematics First in Music
Angela LOWE	First in Art Painting
Vance McGREGOR	First in Geography First in Workshop Technology: Metal - Donated by Trade Tools Limited
Megan McKECHNIE	First in English
Kerry NAM	First in Science
Simon NUNN	First in Workshop Technology: Wood
Leif RENNES	First in Economics
Regan SAMPSON	First in Geography Award
Fiona SPENCER	First in Special Education - Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust Special Award for Physical Education
Linda TAI	First in ESOL
Lauren TE TAI	First in Workshop Technology (Clothing) Donated by Cloud Manufacturing
Stephanie THOMASSON	First in History
Jackie THOMPSON	First in Dance
Daniel WALLACE	Intermediate Boys Athletic Champion
Jodie WARU	First in Science Award
Alana WYMER	First in Mathematics Applied - Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust

HAE MIN KIM

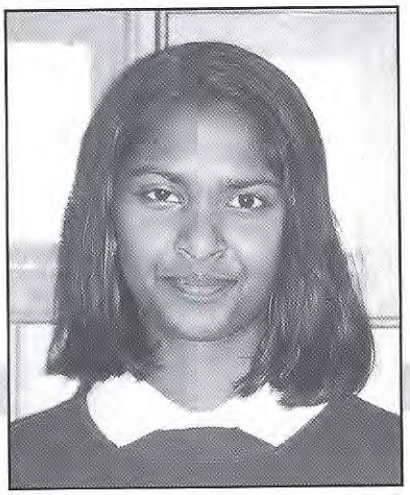
DUX LITTERARUM



There are many similarities between our Dux and Proxime this year. We have two young women who have only recently come to New Zealand - Hae Min, four years ago, from Korea and Roshika just this year from Fiji. Both have integrated well into the Rutherford scene.

However, what has been outstanding has been their commitment to academic excellence. Both are undertaking six bursary subjects and have applied themselves whole-heartedly to this task.

We salute their achievements and wish them well for the future; Hae Min Kim, Dux Litterarum of Rutherford College and Roshika Rai, Proxime Accessit to Dux.

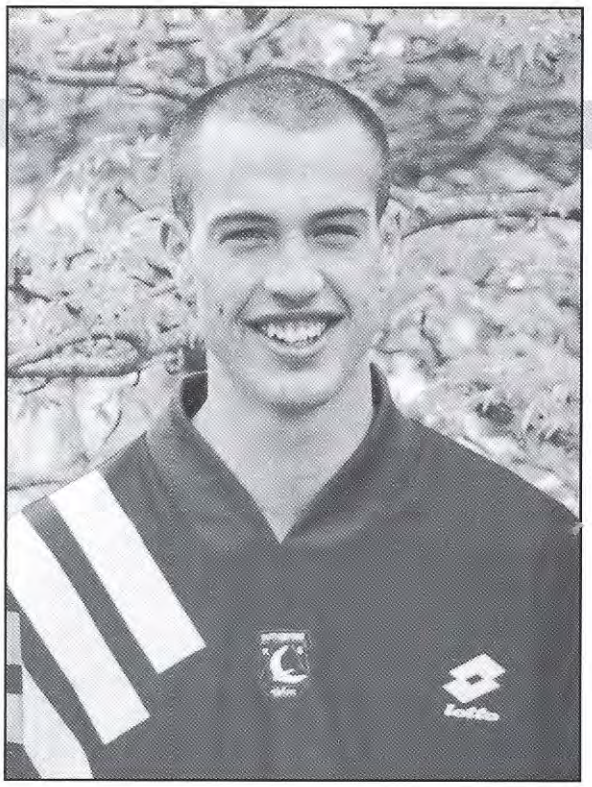


ROSHIKA RAI

PROXIME ACCESSIT

CARL SHIELDS

DUX LUDORUM



An excellent model of leadership - he shared captaincy of the 1st XI cricket and was captain of the senior boys soccer team; Sports Captain and Sportsman of the Year are the credentials of the 1998 Dux Ludorum - Carl Shields.

Carl has been a consistently outstanding performer for our 1st XI cricket team, making his debut in it as a 4th former. His organisational and leadership qualities and his competitive drive saw him successfully bring the senior boys soccer team through to gain a creditable 2nd place in their competition. Carl has also gained a fair play award as a member of the boys hockey team; and has represented us in softball and in the relay team at the Western Zone swimming meet.

Carl has promoted sporting involvement with the juniors by organising interform competitions.

He leads by example - always striving to win and to do his best. Outside Rutherford, Carl is a member of the Waitakere Under 19 soccer team.

WILLIAM CHEONG

DUX ARTIUM



He has a wonderful voice, he is a competent actor and he plays a number of musical instruments. William Cheong is the 1998 Dux Artium recipient.

William has been a regular performer in Studio Shows and has become known for his contribution to the Story Theatre Group performing roles as diverse as a leprechaun, a gecko and an Aborigine. He has also played piano, classical guitar and sung in these shows.

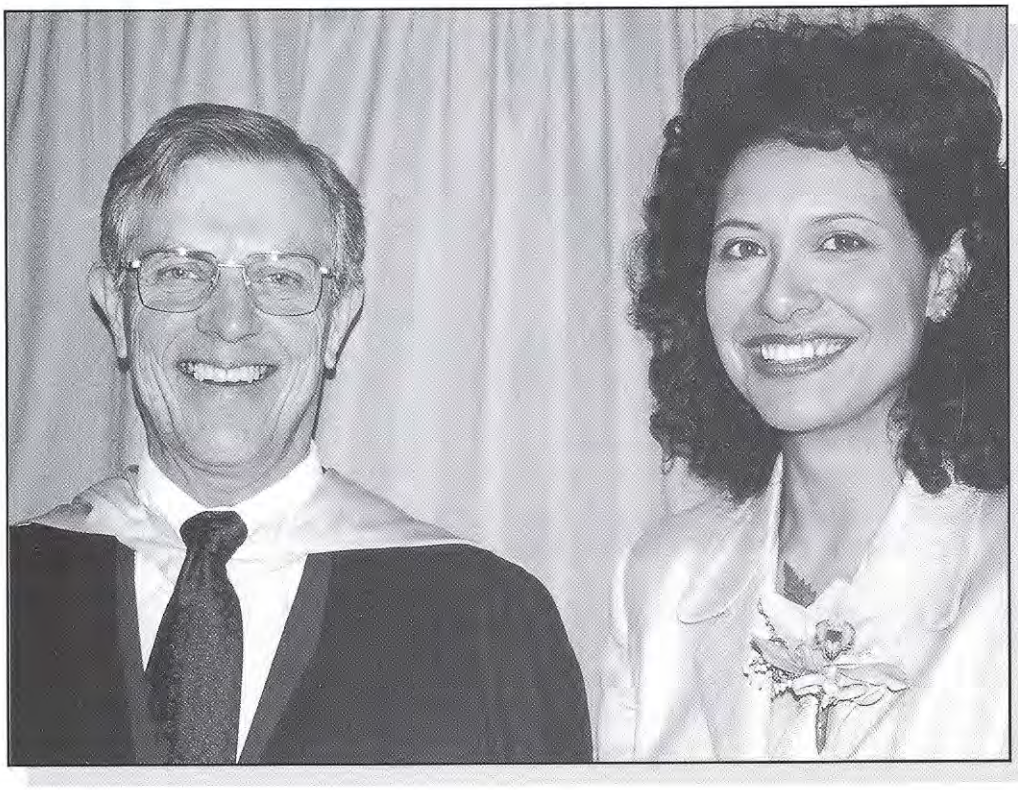
As a member of the choir 'Jipers' since its beginnings five years ago, they performed creditably at the National Choir Festival this year.

William has played the double bass for the concert and stage bands and electric guitar for the band 'Rigmarole' which represented Rutherford at the Battle of the Bands in 1997.

He has been involved in major productions since 4th form when he played a brother in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'. He followed this with the role of the Young Fool in 'Big River', and was both a pirate and a policemen in 'Pirates of Penzance'.

This year he had the demanding role of Alfred P Doolittle in 'My Fair Lady' showing his superb acting, dancing and singing skills.

RUTHERFORD DAY



Rutherford Day commemorates the namesake of our College - Lord Ernest Rutherford and it is an opportunity to acknowledge and thank those who support us - local businesses; sports coaches; staff members; parents and the community.

The Concert Band played while invited guests joined the assembly. Mr Edmeades gave an inspiring speech and this led on to Benny welcoming our Guest Speaker, Mrs Carol Hirschfeld. Carol advised students to be persistent in following through on their dreams - not to be deterred if they were initially met with rejection, but to accept these as challenges, which give us all inner strength and greater commitment.

Cast members of 'My Fair Lady' presented a professionally produced medley from their production.

Jipers, our nationally recognised choir, sang 'Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel' and then they were joined on stage by our internationally recognised Te Kotuku Maori Cultural Group to sing 'Me Huihui' our College song. This final item epitomised a vital philosophy of our College - a multi-national, multi-cultural performance in perfect harmony.

The day of celebration was highly acclaimed by those who attended.

My Fair Lady Band



Members:

Piano	Jin-Ah Park	Synthesizers	Julie Choi
Violins	Hye-Young Lim		Rochel Yu
	James Ku	Clarinet	Adrian Marks
	Jessica Shin	Trumpet	Gordon Smith
	Jason Li	Bass (electric)	Jin-Woo Park
Flutes	Carl Shields	Drums	Roneel Kishore
	Debbie Colman		
	Jewel Ahn		

When we first got together about five weeks before the opening night, it seemed rather small in numbers to call it an orchestra. But as time passed, we were able to hear sounds of four violins, a trumpet, a cello (synthesised), a trombone (synthesised), drums and an electric bass.

Rehearsal attendance was imperative as the performing nights came closer, but after two weeks we were able to play all 27 beautiful themes from the musical 'My Fair Lady'. However, the real challenge was still waiting for us as 13 brilliant and stylish young solo players were not listening to each other. This was when our enthused conductor, Miss Geddes came into action. With incredible patience (!) and tolerance (!), she managed to harmonise these radical young musicians into a modest group.

We thoroughly enjoyed the show and the music we were playing. We performed in the highest standard and a strong friendship was established among the members which made this experience even more valuable.

MY FAIR LADY

There was so much talent in the auditions that the selection panel was left with many sleepless nights. The audition process took about a week and a half, everyone waited in anticipation for the list that revealed all. The headstrong cast of 'My Fair Lady' was culturally mixed with students from all forms.

After many days of character building exercises and games we knew each other inside out and pretty soon we knew all there was to know about Eliza and friends. Rehearsals had started straight away every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Rehearsal camp came in the second week of the April holidays for three days and it was here that the show really came together.

Roles were given out, all of which were suited perfectly. With the lead going to Katie Ross as Eliza Doolittle, she once again, gave an outstanding performance. Who could forget her 'loverly' father, Alfie P Doolittle played by William Cheong and Nathan Reilly as Henry Higgins - need I say more. Other memorable characters are Freddie Eynsford-Hill with his astounding voice, he took the audience's breath away and that kind old man Colonel Pickering who seemed to get greyer every night. The entire cast was simply amazing from the rowdy cockneys to the stuck up rich people dressed to the nines. On location at the Ascot Races, Eliza shocked the upper class with her ever famous line "move your blooming arse".

The audience was sent on a journey and saw the transformation of Eliza from a grubby young cockney with a terrible accent, to a beautiful well spoken 'Princess'. We saw her falling in love (even before she did) and with none other than the stubborn old Higgins himself.

After many long, exhausting hours the show was finally ready. Not, however, before we had waltzing lessons with Mr Laver. The costumes and props aptly supported our production, it was as if we had taken a leap back in time. The show opened on 23 June and ran for five nights.

Last, but certainly not least, we have to take into account the work of Ms O'Brien, Jane Horder, Miss Geddes and Mr Thompson, orchestra and crew, without whom the show just would not have been.

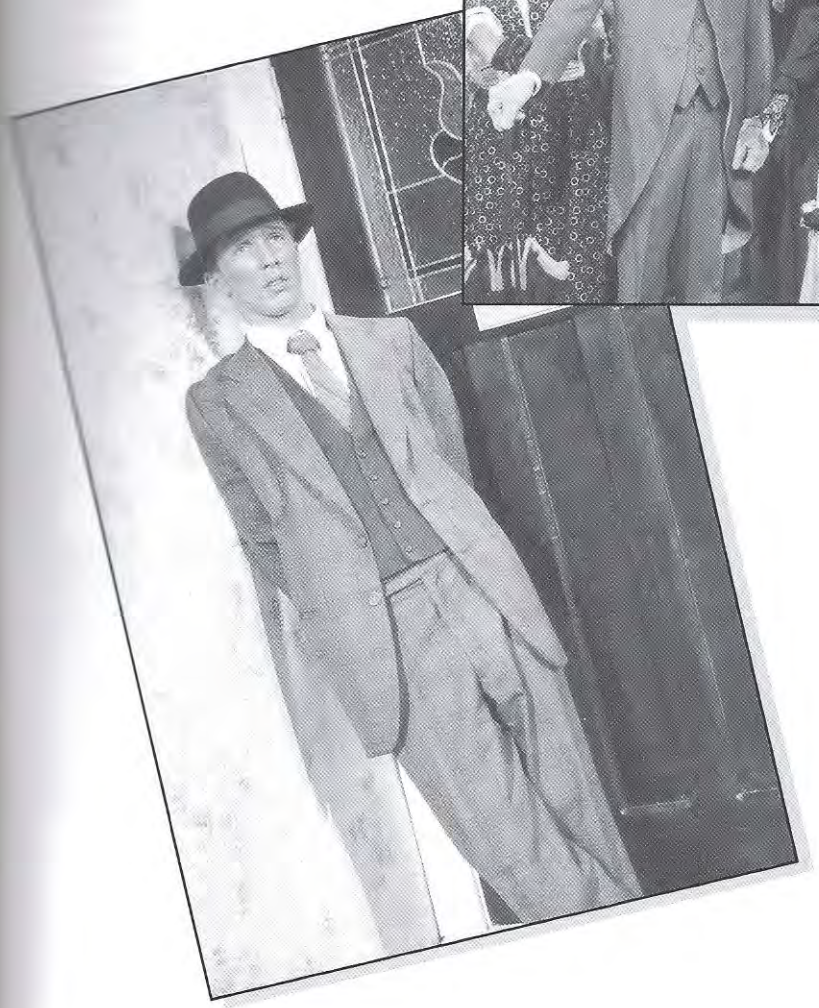
Odette Preston







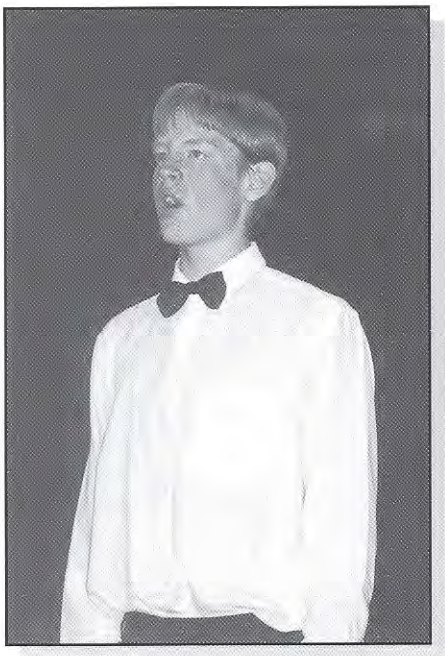




"HERE I AM"

On Wednesday 23 September, Performing Arts students presented the Studio show "Here I Am", an exciting and varied night's entertainment. The show included a range of acts from music, dance and drama students.





Members:

Miriam Bennett	Jason Li
Paul Erbs	Joy Friar
Janna Hacking	Rochel Yu
William Cheong	Ellen Riini
Jennifer Hollis	Tracey Hold
Jessica Shin	Nathan Reilly
Jewel Ahn	Erin Huizing
David Van Horn	
Four Drama	Four Dance
Five Drama	Five Dance
Seven Drama	Seven Dance





Bad Jelly the Witch



Performed by some fourth form drama students, Bad Jelly the Witch is a funfilled fantasy story enjoyed by children and adults alike. With only a month to make a show out of the script, the students and Miss Stewart had quite a challenge ahead of them. The 20 minute play was about Time (Russell Clark) and his sister Rose (Tabitha Meharg) on the search for their cow Lucy (Nadine Chapel-Toi and Claire Allen) who was cow-napped by Bad Jelly (Tyler Blackman) and her giant Dulboot (Kelly Nesbit). Along their journey they met various other characters like: Binkelbonk a tree goblin, a talking worm, an apple tree-policeman and a banana who had been turned into a mouse. It was performed at the Waitakere Storytelling Festival to an audience at Rangeview Intermediate and an excerpt was given at our Studio Show 'Here I am'. It was an enjoyable show to be part of and gave us the chance to let our imaginations run wild with making up character voices and gestures.

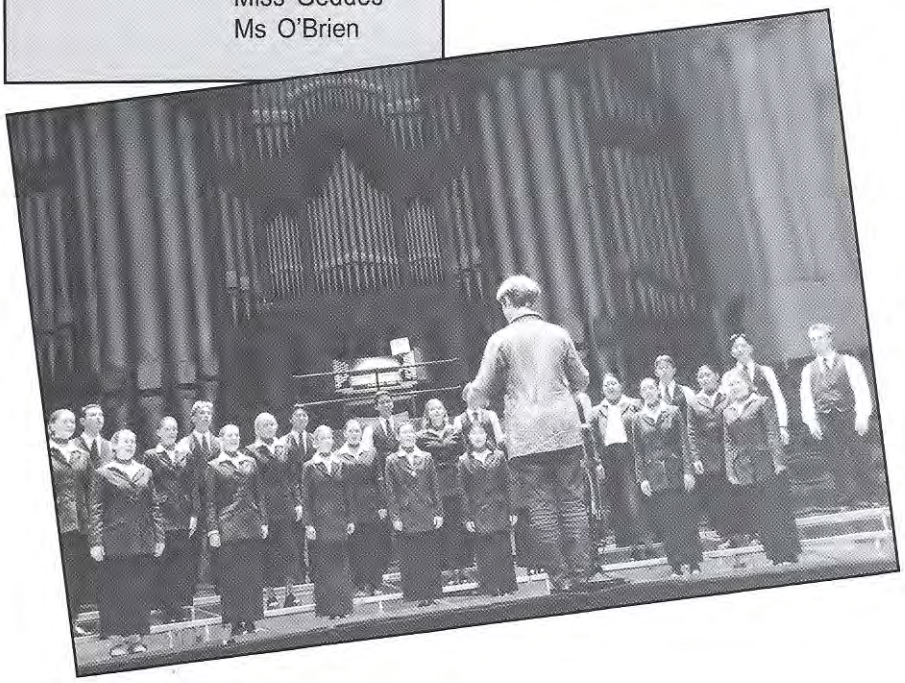
Tabitha Meharg



Jipers



Tracey Hold	William Cheong
Janna Hacking	Robert Stapleford
Eva Mailata	Glen Moon
Amanda Williams	Nicholas Foo
Odette Preston	Nathan Reilly
Tulipe Lole	James Ku
Sci Vehikite	Bevan Jenkins
Katie Ross	Paul Erbs
Joy Friar	Daniel Friar
Anne Soderstrom	Lisa Wellfare
Debbie Colman	Rochelle Wihongi
Amber Wihongi	Jacinda Cheong
Miriam Bennett	Erin Clark
Accompanied by	Jin-Ah Park
Directed by:	Jane Horder
	Miss Geddes
	Ms O'Brien



This has been an exciting year for the senior vocal group, JIPERS. It was the first time that any vocal group from Rutherford had been entered into the Regional Secondary Schools Choral competition. Jipers spent many Thursday practises with Jane perfecting the two songs they were to perform at the Regionals: 'Song of Ruth' and 'Seasons of Love' from the Broadway hit 'Rent'.

The boys looked dashing in their matching navy waistcoats and ties and the girls looked totally sophisticated in their long navy skirts and pin-striped dress jackets - they 'showed off' the new look at the Careers Day assembly on the morning of their performance for the Regionals. Jipers' performance went well, although the size of the Town Hall did intimidate some of us!

"We got in!" Jipers were going to the Nationals! Only 20 school choirs had been chosen from 198 schools all over New Zealand to perform at this festival. It was being held for the first time in Auckland on 20-22 August.

On Monday 17 August, a studio show was held to help fundraise for Jipers' expenses. Called 'Jipers and Friends' it showcased a lot of performing arts talent in the school. The night was enjoyed by all.

Wednesday 19 August, our billets from Otago Boys' High School arrived (also contestants in the Nationals) and this, too, was an enjoyable experience.

On Thursday 20 August, Jipers were seated in the Town Hall with the 19 other top school choirs. Jipers knew the competition would be tough, but when Te Kotuku Culture group came out to perform as part of the Opening Ceremony, Jipers spirits were lifted and we were all eager to give our performance.

Jipers spent three days at the Town Hall, performing their 20 minute programme, being the audience for other choirs, attending jazz workshops, performing around the Auckland CBD and having lunch at our favourite fast-food restaurants!

A highlight of the weekend was Saturday's Gala Concert where each choir performed about six minutes worth of their programme. It ended with all 20 choirs singing a song that adjudicator Connaitre Millar taught at the jazz workshops.

Jipers, in our first ever competition won a Bronze Award - the festival was an awesome and rewarding experience; being able to mingle with the talent of New Zealand Youth.

Rutherford Quartet

Gratefully borrowing Anna Short from Avondale College to play a viola; along with our own Hye-young Lim and Jason Li to play 1st and 2nd violin respectively and with James Ku on the cello, we created the Rutherford Quartet. For six weeks we prepared for the Annual Westpac Trust School Chamber Music competition held on June 13. We were taught by Judith Williams and Ms Geddes. We have grown from the opportunity to perform at competition level and our audiences in assemblies showed their appreciation of our performances.

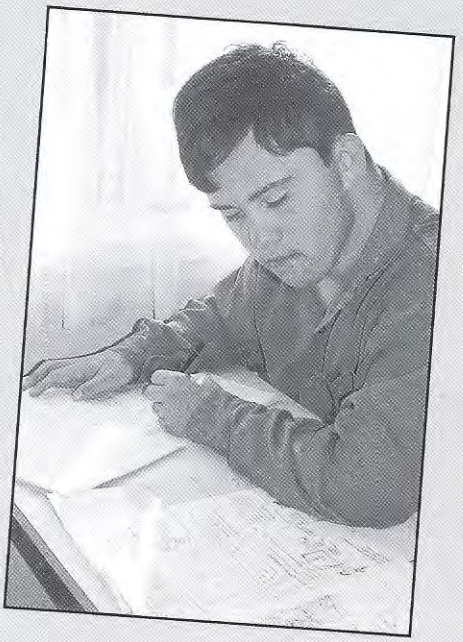
After this competition we worked as a trio (Anna was heavily committed with her programme) on Bach Concerto. Hye-young as a pianist with James and Jason as the 1st and 2nd violinist.



Special Education



"I like Rutherford because I hang out with my best friends"
"It's the best College for the best students"
"I like playing ball sports"
"I like College because you work hard"



"THE NEST
I found the nest.
I knew it was a bird's nest.
It looks like moss, lichen and mould.
It's for keeping eggs warm.
There are no eggs, but it's spring now.

WINTER
When it's winter it rains
and the snow falls down.
The birds have flown away.

Inside, I sit by the fire,
I look out at the sky,
I drink my hot drink
and I am warm and dry.

English for Speakers of Other Languages



The question that everyone asks is, "Has the Asian crisis affected the number of students?"

At the beginning of this year, ESOL Overseas Student numbers were similar to other years, but as fewer new students have come to New Zealand during the year, there has been some reduction in numbers.

Students have come from Brazil, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, China and Malaysia. Because there has been a change to the government policy, students from mainland China are now allowed to come to New Zealand. Initially 1000 students were given permission and Rutherford was one of the few schools to be allowed a quota of two students. The policy has since changed. However, it is still very difficult for the students to be accepted by the Immigration Department.

A range of classes continue to be offered to students, as the ESOL Department teaches many Permanent Residents in New Zealand and newly arrived refugees. Classes cover all levels, from people who cannot speak or understand any English to those who require support in mainstream classes.

New students have continued to arrive from different parts of the world. Three new refugee families have joined the school, from Iraq, Iran and Sri Lanka. Exchange students have visited from Japan, Switzerland, Spain, Finland and Norway.

A group of Japanese students from Kagoshima Prefecture on the island of Kyushu in Southern Japan, visited and studied at our College and were hosted by our students. The cultural experiences shared by both groups were thoroughly enjoyed.

PEER READING

At SSR time, while the rest of the school is reading quietly, two rooms buzz with the sound of voices reading out loud. A group of seniors offered their support as reading partners for some ESOL students. Maintaining motivation in reading a language you don't fully understand is difficult, so the interest shown in new students' progress by the seniors is welcomed.



Exchange Students

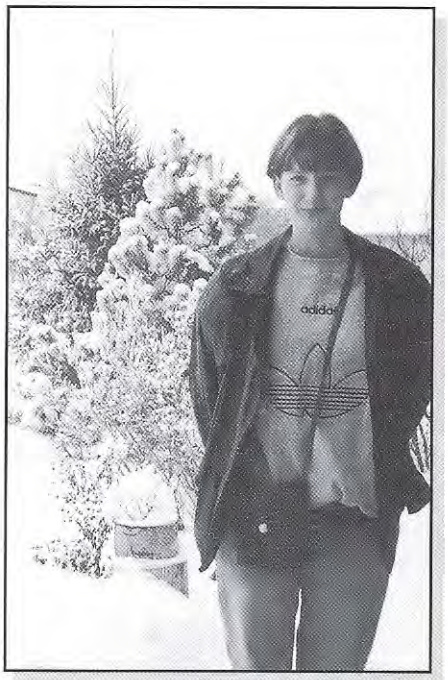
We have seen another large group of exchange students at Rutherford, continuing a long tradition at the college. We have had students from Scandinavia, USA, Spain, Switzerland and Japan on both short and full-year programmes from a number of different exchange organisations.

Exchange students traditionally get involved in a wide variety of activities as well as their regular school work and this year's group is no exception. Dragonboat racing, the Drama Production, sports and music are some of the activities the exchange students have been involved in, as well as for some, the bothersome business of getting their English language up to speed.

This year we have had only one student from Rutherford, Danielle Hackshaw overseas on exchange to Canada where she has been getting acclimatised to some really cold weather. Debbie Colman has been accepted to go to the United States next year and is currently waiting to find out where she will be living - it could be somewhere as exotic as Alaska or Hawaii.

Going on a student exchange is a unique experience of living in another country rather than being a visitor and it can be an opportunity to learn a new language at first hand. Your family might like to consider having an exchange student staying with you. It is a great way of travelling the world without leaving home. Read on to get some idea of what it is like to be an exchange student and you might even decide to give it a go yourself.

The past seven months have been the most awesome and exciting time of my life. From the very minute I stepped off the plane in Winnipeg, I knew that I had made the right decision. My family welcomed me with open arms as part of their family.



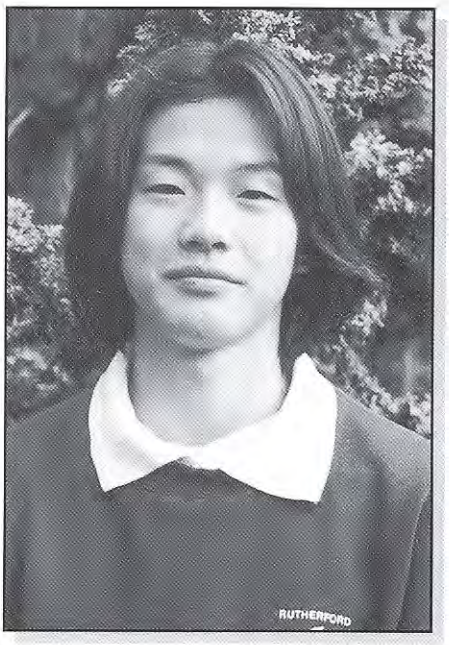
At first the snow was a great shock and I enjoyed it, for the first couple of weeks. The coldest I have had to experience so far was -25 degrees and trust me, it is cold! And then there's summer, where it feels like you are in a totally different country.

Because I am living on the prairies and my host father is a farmer, I have fast learned the farm talk.

At my school we don't have bells between classes, only at the beginning of school, lunch and end of school. Because I haven't had to deal with another language, it has meant that I have had more time to concentrate on having a good time. People in rural Canada are extremely friendly.

I have already done a lot of travelling and because I am here for summer we have more planned. In April I went to Chicago on a band trip and in May my host parents, a friend and I went to Alberta and the Rocky Mountains. I also went on a trip up north to a Native Indian Reserve a month ago on a mission trip with my church. I would encourage anyone to take up the challenge of an exchange programme. It is truly awesome!

Danielle Hackshaw



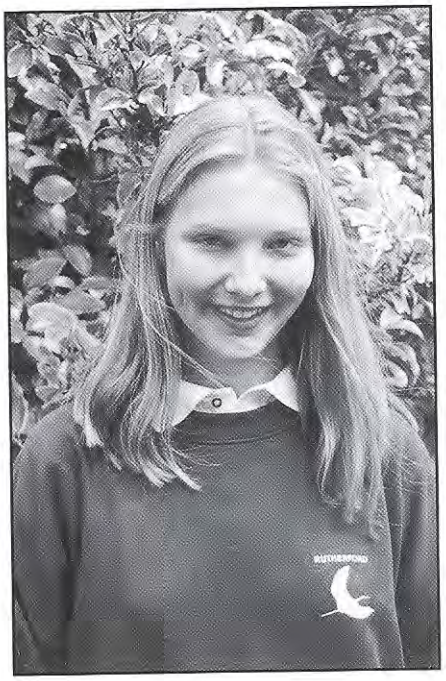
Katsuki Okuno - Japan

Katsuki studied at Rutherford for one year and his programme was supported by Rotary.

Aurea Hernandez Casafont - Spain

Aurea came to Rutherford on a 10 week AFS short programme.

Exchange Students



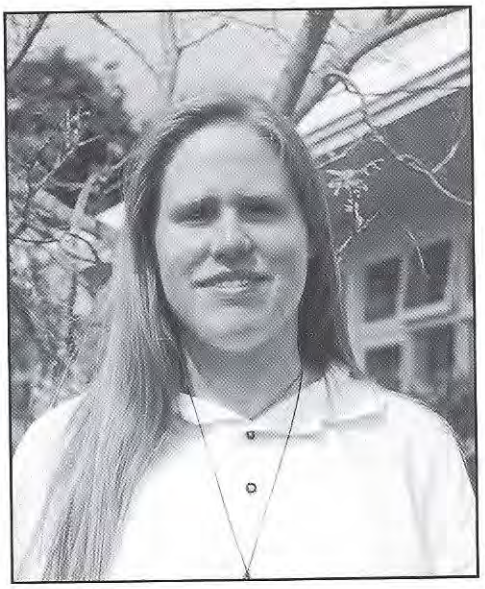
I quickly came to see the differences between my Finnish and my New Zealand school. I found Rutherford quite a strict place because of the school uniforms (now I have learned to quite like them) and all of those rules which I did not know and I got confused with and I learned to live with them.
I have answered the questions where I was from and how long was I here for and did I like New Zealand numerous times. I found getting to know people took longer and it was harder than I thought.
In Finland it is your own responsibility to study, but here the teachers always check your work, even if you are a senior student.
I especially enjoyed dragon boating and kayaking. I think it is good that the school organises activities for students. In Finland school is for studying and you can do your hobbies somewhere else. Also, we study about 15 subjects each year when Kiwis are doing five or six.
Language was not a big issue for me. I was surprised that I could understand almost everything, although I never learned to write and read as fast as Kiwi people and Shakespeare really was too much for me. Some slang words like 'eh?' at the end of each sentence (dreadful English says my host mother) became part of my everyday English vocabulary. My time here has broadened my horizons heaps (slang again) and I still have four months left in New Zealand. I would like to thank all the people who have made my stay in New Zealand a rich experience, AFS, Rutherford College and particularly my host family, the Harold family, you have been wonderful!

Leenamaija Heinonen

I needed a fresh perspective and a new start. This land with both ocean and mountains, with opposite seasons and that is thousands of miles away and an ocean apart, appealed to my sense of curiosity and adventure, as well as escape.

I left everything I had ever known behind and found myself in the land of the long white cloud where swimsuits are togs, garbage cans are rubbish bins, everyone eats meat pies, and the money is colourful. Even though there are similarities in lifestyle, many things are very different.

One major difference is the school system. I never had to wear a uniform before and my high school was one building in which we had lockers and a cafeteria. I knew nothing of school certificates, sixth form certificates or



bursary subjects. It took me a while to get adjusted.
'You were quiet in the beginning, but now we can't shut you up!' to quote my friends here. I got involved in every way possible and never looked back. I came not to learn a new language but to escape my restrictive stagnant life and to explore a new culture and new way of doing things. I came not to find my independence but to learn to trust people. Now I have more and better friends than I have ever had before.

This year has been the most right thing I have ever done and so homesickness never hit me very hard. I have spent a small fortune in stamps though. My host family has been very good to me and I can't thank them enough for taking me in and encouraging me. Most of the benefits of this year I can see already, but I'm sure I'll learn more and see more clearly the changes when I go back to Minnesota.

Though I look forward to returning to my homeland and family in January I am not looking forward to leaving everyone here.

Anne Soderstrom

In the beginning, everybody seemed to talk so fast (too fast to understand) with a lot of slang words. I mixed up things like capricorn and capsicum.
As I came in the middle of the year, all winter sport teams were set already. I didn't take the opportunity of participating in any summer sports. Students and teachers expressed an interest in my impressions and feelings.
It was interesting working within a completely different school system to the one I had come from in Switzerland.

Yvonne Meier

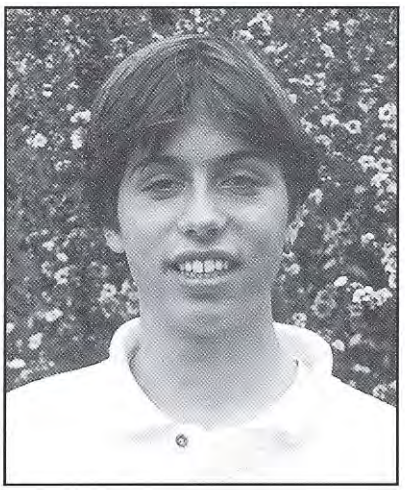


School in New Zealand is quite laid-back. Students wear uniform in New Zealand and you can choose your own subjects. Because I have studied English for two years, I can understand most of what people are saying but I find it hard to respond as New Zealanders speak quite fast.
A lot of people know me because I am an exchange student. I have joined the school soccer team and this involvement has increased my circle of friends.
Rutherford is very multi-cultural and teachers as well as pupils are friendly and helpful - this is a special memory for me to take home.



I am finding that discipline at Rutherford is stricter than at my school in Norway. The pupils and teachers have been most helpful and understanding of me as a new student. In the beginning I was always saying "pardon?!" and I felt that I said everything wrong, but as time goes on language issues sort themselves out. I am keen to get involved in sports, hopefully to play tennis. I am already in aerobics and doing a scuba diving course.

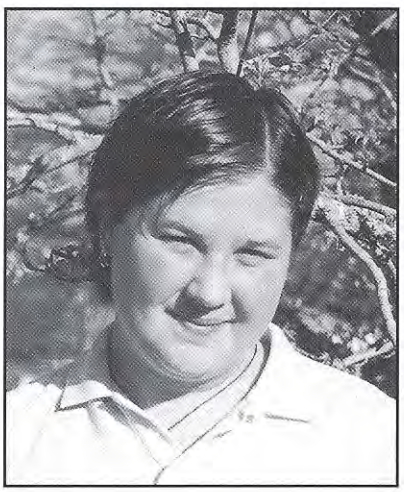
Ella Johansen



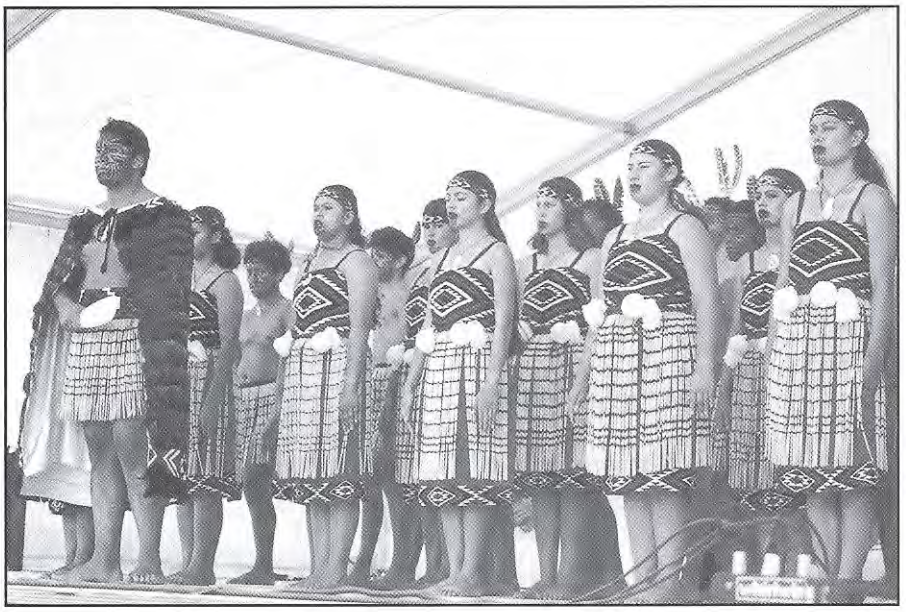
Simon Zeiter - Switzerland

I came here with an organisation called STS seven months ago, and my exchange year has so far been a great experience. Rutherford College was nothing like what I was used to, as there are no school uniforms, no assemblies, no SSR, no homework detentions, no lunchtime detentions, no rules against spitting or leaving the school grounds, no limitations about earrings, hair colour or shoes in a Swedish school.
I still feel it is strange calling my teachers "Sir" or "Mam" instead of their first names, when they are calling me by mine.
Living together with people of different nationalities has taught me a lot. I have experienced quite a bit of Maori culture, watching my neighbours and their 'Kapa-haka' group perform, which is different from the Swedish exchange students who have been living in Invercargill for seven months and still have not seen one single Maori.
During my exchange year I have met heaps of people, seen lots of beautiful places, not to mention improving my English a lot. It sometimes seems like it is English, not Swedish, that is my first language as I find it very difficult talking Swedish now.
Having just found this beautiful island that I love, it is almost time for me to return to Sweden.

Anna Mahl



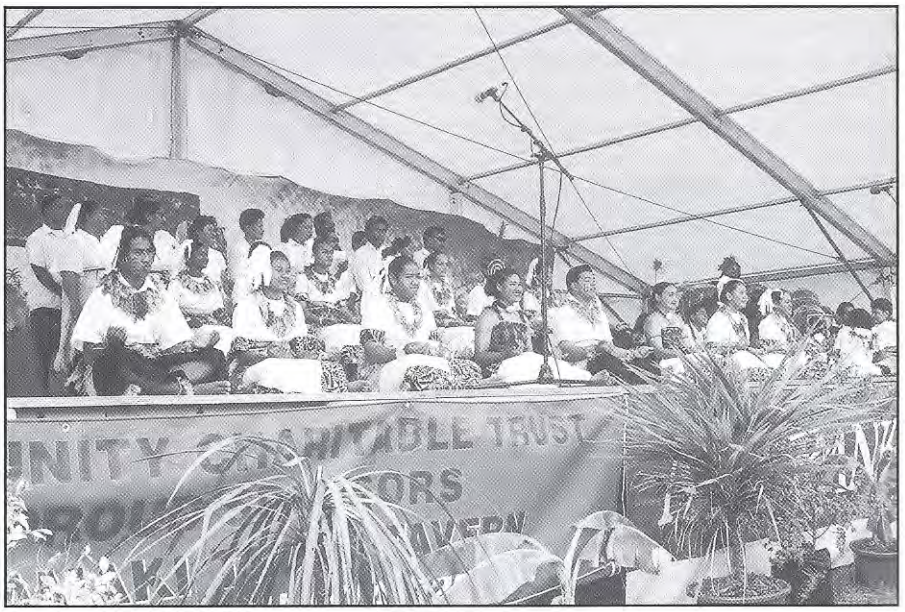
ASB FESTIVAL



Rutherford has much to be proud of in its 25 year tradition of excellent performances at the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Sponsored by the ASB Bank, the Festival was held at the Manukau Sports Bowl on 19, 20 and 21 March.

The Pacific Island group competed in the Tongan Section - our group was multi-cultural - having only six Tongans in our 19-strong group. Even though we were a small group, we put all our effort into our programme and after our performance at the Festival we came away having received many positive comments.

The Korean dance group performed the Flower Crown dance - 'Hua-gaun-moo' - non-competitively this year. They were beautifully presented and their programme was well choreographed.



Cultural Celebration

On the evening of Thursday July 2, the Students Reaching Students Health Team compered a Cultural Celebration Evening, organised by Mrs Tu'uga Stevenson and the Health Promoting Schools Team.

This concert successfully served several objectives:

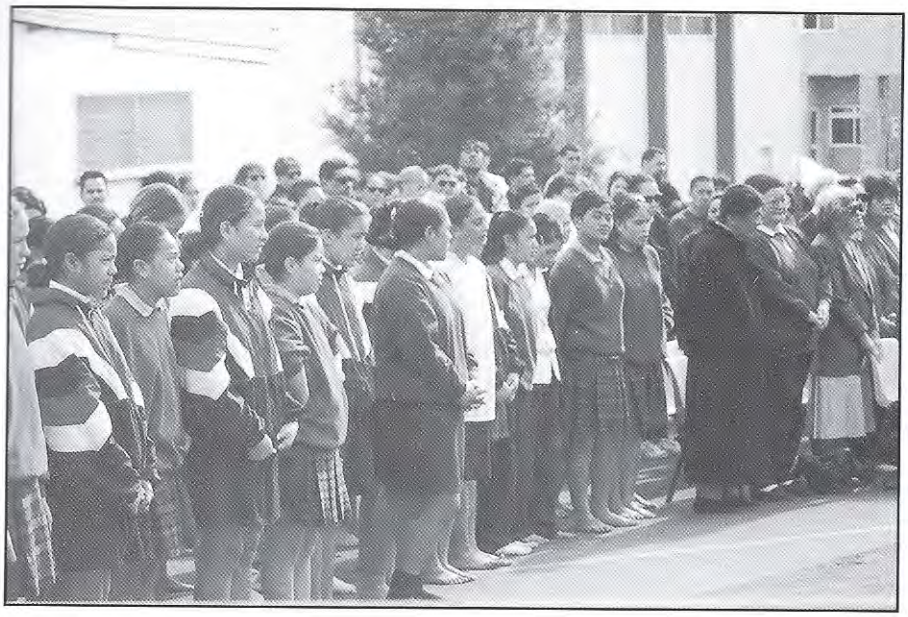
- It helped fundraise for the Te Kotuku Maori Cultural group's tour to South Africa and they, in turn, performed for their Whanau.
- It gave the Student Health Team the responsibility of running a school-wide event and a venue to heighten awareness of health issues that are in the community.
- It gave opportunity for many groups to share their music and dance, thus celebrating the College's cultural diversity.

The evening was an array of colour and talent which was most enjoyed by all who attended.









Te Kotuku Maori Culture Group

We were chosen as New Zealand ambassadors to perform for the International Society for Musical Education Conference in Pretoria, South Africa.

Fund-raising was stressful and time-consuming but Te Whanau o Waipareira Trust and a koha from a cultural evening held at our College were gratefully received. Sadly, only a few weeks before departure, Greg Tata, our beloved tutor, passed away, taking a wealth of aroha and experience with him.

Memories of the time we spent in South Africa, primarily in Pretoria, will be treasures for all of us, for all of our lives. We performed at a High School in Pretoria; visited the local markets; went on a wildlife safari; visited Sun City and went to a rugby game where the All Blacks played South Africa. The boys did the haka. Everyone valued our culture highly and were thrilled by the performances. We were even a front page item. What an experience to travel and share our culture with so many people!

During the third term we were fortunate to sing at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Choral Finale. It was a pleasure to hear singers from around the country, and it was heart-warming to receive a standing ovation for our opening.

It has been a rewarding year in so many ways.

Mr Edmeades gave many wise words and supported us at performances. Tena Koe to the supportive Rangatira of our College. Many thanks also to our tutors, parents and caregivers for supporting us this year.

The Powhiri on our return was most heartwarming.

The Moon

The moon shines down upon me oh so bright
I will never forget that twilight night
When all seemed so small and calm and quiet
The night so vast that nothing could tie it
The moon was cold and it mesmerised me
I slept so tight and dreamt all about thee
Like a coin or jewel on the cheek of night
It stares down upon me oh what a sight
A path to a parallel universe
Many more coins than would fit in a purse
The moon lights my way when the night turns black
Without it I'd end up turned on my back
The moon is my guardian and helps me
When things get tough I turn to it in glee

Jenna Steel

Who am I?

I am body, mind and spirit,
I have hands and feet,
I have a family who are loving caring and honest
To me.

My mind takes me on adventures around my dreams,
I have a choice to choose fear or faith;
It takes me around my body to see features I haven't
Seen in my life.

My soul is guiding me with emotions and passion
So I will not lose self-esteem.

Setareki Balawa

UP NORTH

We dived into the dark green water, experiencing that adrenalin rush as the ice cold water gushed past our faces and covered our bodies like a blanket of freshness. The colour of the creek was dark green but the water itself was crystal clear. We must have stayed in the water for at least three hours. Just as we were about to get out my cousin gave the loudest, high- pitched yell, (or maybe it was closer to a squeal) that I have ever heard in my life. We couldn't help but laugh. "What are you laughing at?" he yelled at us. His face was tense with anguish.

"What are you screaming about?"

"I think an eel bit me."

He crawled up the bank, dragging his foot along as if it was about to drop off. We all followed for a closer inspection.

"Aah, it's not that bad" I said, "just a little nip on the toes."

"Just a little nip! It felt like it was trying to eat my leg off" my cousin claimed.

We made our way back to my uncle's and aunt's place. It is only a five minute walk because the creek is just at the edge of my uncle's farm - if you could call it a farm; only a few cows and sheep.

After we had cleaned up the bite and my cousin had calmed down, we decided that we were going to catch this eel. It had declared war and we were preparing ourselves for battle. That very afternoon, we walked to the nearest bush which was just across the road from my uncle's house. We were in serious need of some huhu grubs as they are the best bait for catching eels. We gathered the huhus we needed and we went back to my uncle's to get 'geared up'.

By about six o'clock we were all armed and ready; fishing rods, bait, torches, a fishing knife and warm clothes. We had persuaded my father and my uncle to come eeling with us, but no such luck with my mum and my aunty. So we left them alone.

"It's too cold!" they said.

We dropped our lines, preparing ourselves for a long night. But it wasn't long before we got the first bite.

The feeling of a tug on the line is indescribable. Your heart is pounding, just waiting for him to take that next bite so you can hook him and haul him in.

It was almost eight o'clock and we still hadn't caught an eel. Although we'd had numerous bites, none of us had managed to snag one, then my cousin yelled out, "I've got him, I've got him!"

He strained to keep hold of the line. My uncle went to help him. After a struggle, they finally landed it. It was huge.

Was this the eel that had bitten my cousin? We just had a feeling that it was, which made it all the more exciting.

My uncle smoked it that night. Man, smoked eel never tasted so good!

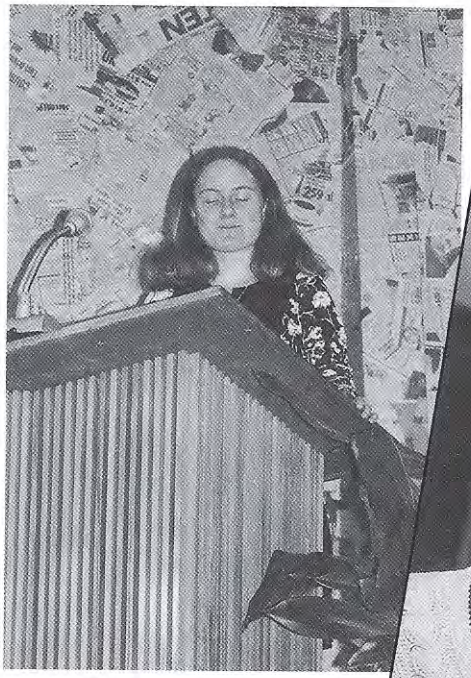
Before we had left to go up North to visit my uncle and aunt, all I could think about was how boring it was going to be, a whole week without videos, video games or any of my friends. By the time the week had come to an end I didn't want to leave. The memories from that one week up north are going to stay with me for the rest of my life and I will never think of 'up north' as boring or dull ever again.

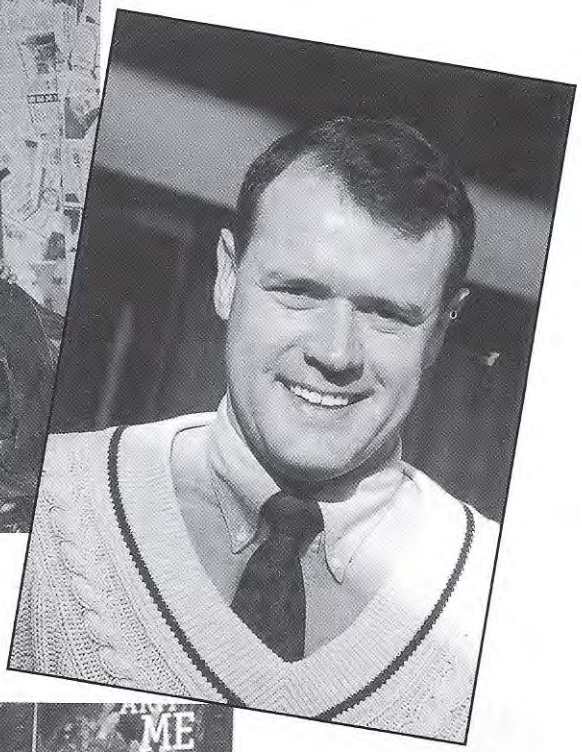
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CAREERS DAY

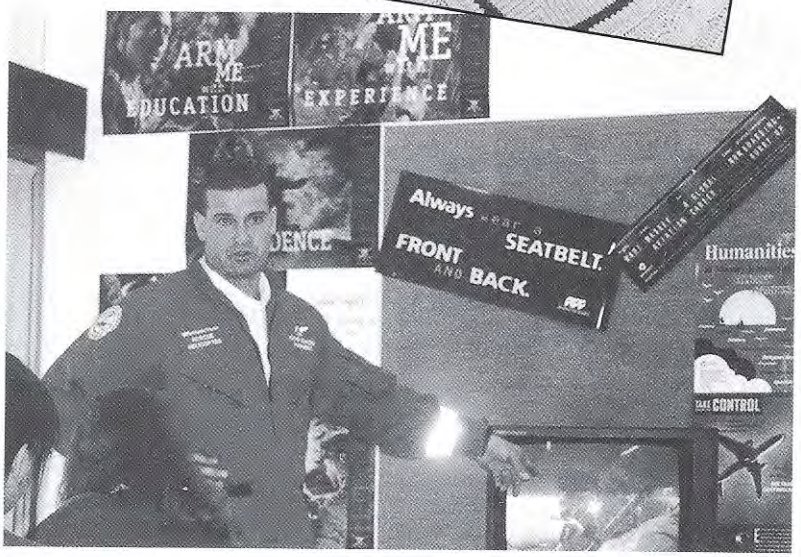
A day of no classes for senior students, no teachers, no tests! On 4 June, with over one hundred workshops, students were given a great opportunity to find out what was involved in a variety of jobs and courses.

At the opening assembly, Paul Kingsman gave an inspiring speech about working hard for your goals and "Going for it". Aim to be "great", not just "good"'. Holly Munro (an ex Rutherford student who has returned from an AFS experience) also addressed the assembly and eluded to the idea of being flexible in your career plans. This assembly set the tone for the workshops, with many students inspired to find out what the different jobs were really like.









ROTARY YOUTH SPEAK-UP FORUM

Benny Chow, Brenda Collins, Jacinda Cheong and Michael Meharg attended a Rotary Youth Speak-Up Forum on 15 and 16 May, to share their thoughts on the way youth are handling today's problems and where they are heading in the future.

With delegates from 16 other Auckland schools, the organisers were able to get a good feel of the issues.

Seminars held over the weekend covered the following topics: smoking and drugs, depression, homosexuality, drinking, suicide and more.

The forum culminated with a prize-giving where Benny Chow received the 'Most Friendliest Award' and a dinner attended by Community Board members, Members of Parliament, Rotary members and participating students.

Michael Meharg

Happiness

Happiness is going to Disneyland
It's buying candy floss and letting it stick to your face.
Happiness is eating ice-cream and letting it dribble down your chin.
Happiness is knowing Friday is the last day of school
and knowing you can sleep in the next morning.
Happiness is feeling loved
and having great friends.
Happiness is being able to laugh until you cry
and fall over in a fit.

Lucy Docherty

People come into our lives
Everyday
Then leave just as easily as they came
But every now and then
Someone special comes along,
Makes an indelible impression on our heart
And as we grow to love them
They leave
Sometimes they will love us
As we love them
But more often than not
We are to them
Like a sunset
Perhaps not particularly beautiful
But just enough to capture their attention
Until it's gone -
Lost amidst a thousand sunsets past.
Always we meet people
We love,
Admire,
And lose.
Many opportunities of friendship
Are lost
In a moments hesitation
Or prevented
By an impenetrable barrier
of shyness.

Sarah Gardner

Rutherford Pre-School



Like students in the College, these junior students follow a curriculum. When asked about their best 'work' this year, Mrs Wrightson's trip to see her daughter in England provided one of the most popular topics. The children followed her progress on a big world map, marking out the origin of the postcards she sent.

The children also reported they liked the new drum set which came mid year. According to Taylor Ravji (aged 3) "it was cool".

The arrival of a big red helicopter on the field of Rutherford Primary provided high excitement too.

GUIDANCE

Counselling aims to help people explore their difficulties, problems and worries, to find solutions and to change themselves or their situations.

Our aim is to assist in removing barriers to learning that may affect our students. These barriers may be drug and alcohol use, family problems, truancy, behavioural problems, mental and physical health difficulties.

To help in all these areas, we often utilise the services of many outside agencies, some of whom we organise to run courses in our school thus overcoming transport difficulties for our students here on the peninsula.

LAMPEN DAY

On 7 April, all our 6th form students participated in Lampen Day - a chance to visit two work places to see first-hand how these organisations function on a normal working day.

Most schools in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch take advantage of this programme and we are very grateful to Lampen and all the businesses who host our students, for the overall organisation and success of the day.

Images Inspired by the Ocean
OCEANZ '98 ART COMPETITION

Rutherford College fourth and fifth form Art/Design students entered the Oceanz '98 Art Competition and successfully **WON** THIRD prize and three Merit Certificates.

This was a national competition, open to all Secondary School students and our placements were gained from North Island candidates.

The theme 'Images Inspired by the Ocean' was in two categories - junior and senior.

'The high standard of entry in each section made judging a pleasure, if somewhat difficult. In both age groups, the judges were forced to eliminate paintings rather than look for paintings to include. The criteria used to judge the paintings were: topic, critical faculty, perception, imagination and skill.
A committee of three ranked the finalists. Whereas the winners for the third and fourth form entries stood out from the other finalists as having that something extra, there was much debate over the fifth, sixth, and seventh form entries as such a high standard was set by all.'

Prize winners:
3rd Prize
Tomoko Gomi

Merit Certificates
Jarred Stone
Tyler Blackman
Rochel Yu

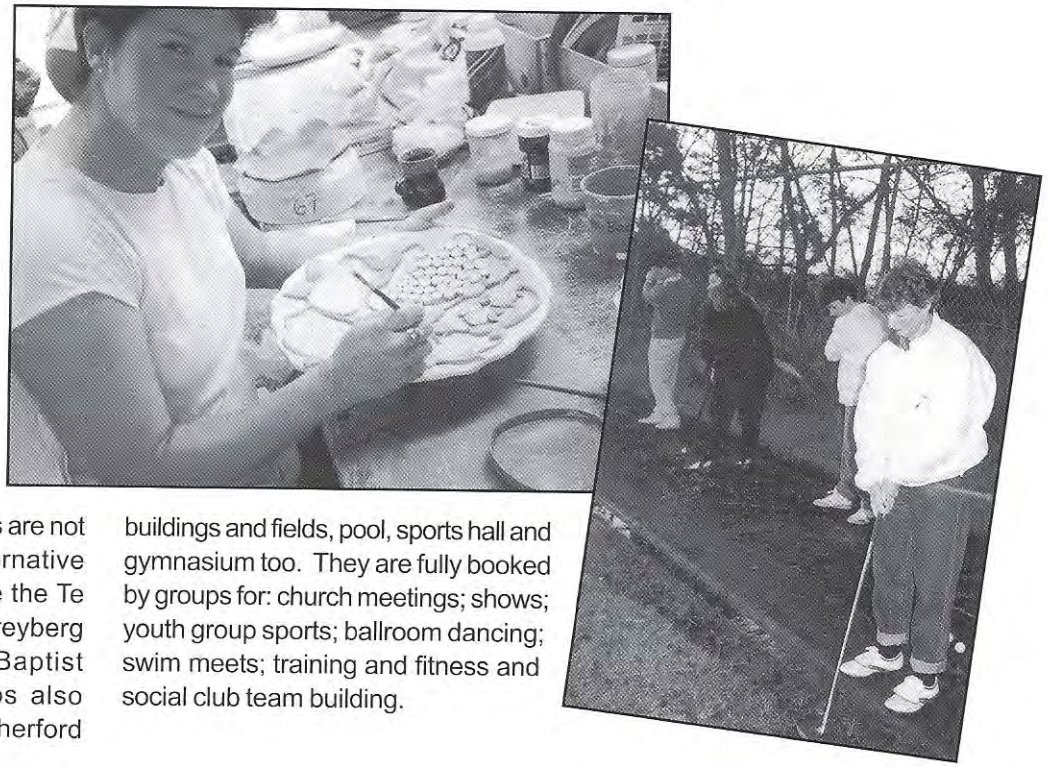
Congratulations to our winners!

The ten winning entries can be viewed on the web page:
oceanz98.rsnz.govt.nz.

1998:NZ Year of the Ocean - Art competition

Community Education

Nearly 3000 adult learners have again joined the Rutherford Community Education programme. They come at night and in the weekends to further their qualifications, learn new skills and have fun in the process. Most popular courses this year have been COMPUTING, GOLF, STAINED GLASS and NAVIGATION. Over 200 courses takes a lot of organising. Rutherford classes are not only held on campus - alternative venues used this year were the Te Atatu Community House, Freyberg School and the Te Atatu Baptist church. Community groups also make good use of the Rutherford buildings and fields, pool, sports hall and gymnasium too. They are fully booked by groups for: church meetings; shows; youth group sports; ballroom dancing; swim meets; training and fitness and social club team building.



SPORTS AWARDS

Auckland U/18 Rugby League - Paul Mauai
Auckland U/16 Rugby League - Jardine Hape
Both Paul and Jardine play league for the Te Atatu Rugby League Club - with Jardine also being a key member of the College's senior league team. Their Auckland representative tournament was held in Ngaruawahia during the Term 2 break - where both Auckland teams performed well.
Are Paul and Jardine two further future league stars from Te Atatu?





Water Polo - Waitakere City U/16 -
Ben Law and Vedran Marin
Ben is also a member of the College water polo team and it is appreciated that he represents us in this sport. The tournaments for the Waitakere City Under 16 team were played in Wellington.

North Harbour U/18 Softball
Auckland Open Women's 'B' Hockey
Auckland U/18 Hockey - Krystal Forgesson
Multi talented athlete, Krystal Forgesson was a double representative in 1998. In the summer season Krystal was in the North Harbour U/18 Softball team and in the winter she was selected for the Auckland U/18 and the Auckland Open Women's 'B' Hockey teams. The Auckland U/18 team won the Regional Hockey Tournament - for the 1999 season the team has been promoted back into the National Tournament. Krystal was also selected to trial for the New Zealand U/18 Hockey team.
Krystal is our Intermediate Girls Athletic Champion and represented us in the Western Zone and Champion of Champions Athletic meets. Krystal was a key member of both the Junior Girls Soccer and Senior Girls Touch teams.

Auckland U/18 Touch - Mandy Tipa
For the second consecutive year, Mandy has been selected as an Auckland Touch Representative. During the 1997 season she was in the Auckland Secondary Schools Mixed Team and now she is in the Auckland U/18 Girls Team. The Auckland Touch Team finished fifth in the National Tournament.
Mandy has been awarded Rutherford College - Touch Most Valuable Player. She also represented the school in soccer (1998 MVP), Swimming (Western Zone and Auckland Relay Championships) and Water Polo.





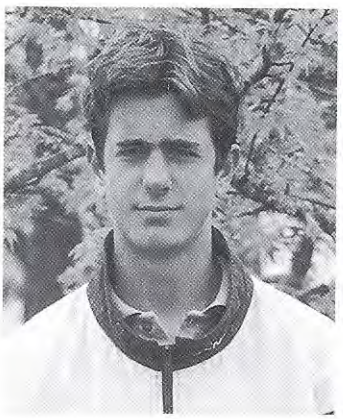
Table Tennis - Adrian Soh



Table tennis guru Adrian Soh was selected to represent New Zealand at the World Junior Table Tennis competition (Taiwan). Adrian competed in various table tennis competitions throughout the year with an exceptional performance in the South Canterbury Open. He 'cleaned up' in the age group competition, winning the possible nine gold medals in the U/15, 17, 21 - singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He also won Silver in the Open Mixed Doubles and Bronze in the Open Mens Singles.
Adrian plays his club table tennis for the Nelson Academy of Table Tennis (Nelson).. Why Nelson, not Auckland? His coaches, Aaron Li (current New Zealand champion), Binquan Ho (1997 Hillary Commission Coach of the Year) and Zhu Hui (New Zealand Table Tennis coach) are all based in Nelson. At the North Island Championships he won Gold in the U/15 Singles, doubles and U/17 mixed doubles and Silver in the U/15 mixed doubles. In the Nelson Open he was placed first in eight matches with two second places. Adrian also represented Rutherford College in Table Tennis, Squash, Badminton and Volleyball.

Tennis - Paul Ravkin

Ranked number one at school - Paul looks set to have a big tennis career ahead of him. He plays club tennis for the West Gate Tennis Club and during 1998 was a member of the Auckland U/14 and U/16 tennis teams. Paul's National Junior ranking is No 14.



Auckland Athletics - Huia Cooke



An exceptional performance by Huia on Athletics Day saw her become the Junior Girls Athletics champion.
At the Western Zones, Huia was placed first in the Junior Girls 100 m, 200 m, 70 m Hurdles and 4 x 100 m Relay with a third placing in the Shot Put. At the Champion of Champions she was racing against some top class athletes and was placed first in 100 m, 70 m Hurdles and 4 x 100 m Relay and also gained second place (by .03 second) in the 200 m.
She was selected for the Auckland team. However, due to an untimely illness, she was unable to attend the North Island competition.

Auckland U/15 Cricket
Auckland U/17 Winter Academy - Jay Boyd

As Leg Spin Bowler, Jay was included in the Auckland U/17 Winter Academy. He plays in our 1st XI side and is a key member of the Waitakere Club's U/15 (A) team.





Auckland Athletics - Joseph O'Loughlin

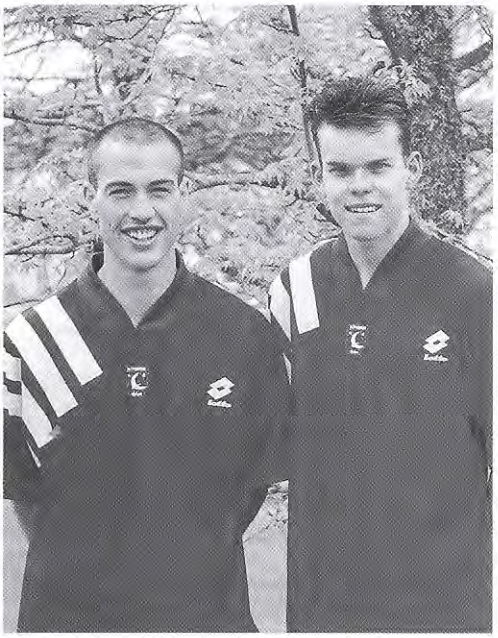
Joseph's outstanding performances at College, Western Zone and Champion of Champions athletic meets, saw him selected in the Auckland team for the North Island competition. At the College athletic sports - Joseph set new records in the Junior Boys Shot Put and Discus. He extended the respective records from 10.88 m to 11.84 m and 33.80 m to 41.38 m. At the Western Zone meet - Joseph set a new record (41.03 m) in the Junior Boys Discus and was also placed first in the Shot Put. At the Champion of Champions he was first in Shot Put (12.16 m) and third in Discus. Joseph's performances at the North Island Competition saw him finish sixth in Shot Put and fifth for Discus.

Auckland Athletics - Christina Waitai

Third former Christina Waitai's athletic ability saw her perform exceptionally well at the College, Western Zone and Champion of Champions meet - hence her selection for the Auckland Athletic team. At the Western Zones, Christina set a new Long Jump record (4.91 m). She was also placed first in the Junior Girls High Jump, 4 x 100 m Relay and second in the 70 m Hurdles. At the Champion of Champions, Christina won the Junior Girls High Jump and was a member of the 4 x 100 m Relay team that also won. In the North Island competition, Christina finished sixth in the High Jump and third in the 4 x 100 m Relay.

Christina is also in the Auckland U/15 (A) Netball Team which had some highly creditable performances in their five winter tournaments.

Christina was second in the College's Junior Girls Athletics and is in the Touch Team.



Waitakere U/19 Soccer - Carl Shields, Craig Buscomb

When the Waitakere U/19 Soccer Team defended its Club competition title, the College's main striker, Carl Shields, along with Craig Buscomb as goal keeper were in the team. This Waitakere U/19 team has a number of players from the Waitakere First Team and two current New Zealand U/19 Representatives.

Auckland U/15 (A) Netball - Ella Brown, Arahi Wall, Christina Waitai



These three talented young netballers were all selected for the Auckland U/15 (A) Netball team. Over the winter they played in five tournaments with some outstanding performances being achieved. The most notable was in the North Harbour competition where they lost in the semi finals to the Western District team, by two points. Along with playing for the College, Ella also played for the Te Atatu Netball Club and Christina for the Super Sonics Club. Ella not only represented the school in Netball but was also a key member in the College's Junior Girls Basketball team. She was awarded the Junior Girls Best and Fairest Award for the Western Zone Basketball competition.



U/17 North Harbour Softball - Crystal Houghton, Shelley Paki, Krystal Forgesson, U/15 North Harbour Softball - Delwyn Paki

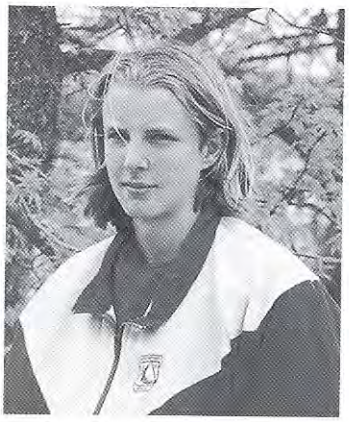
The first three girls represented North Harbour at the U/17 Softball Tournament in Dunedin. The team finished seventh in the competition.

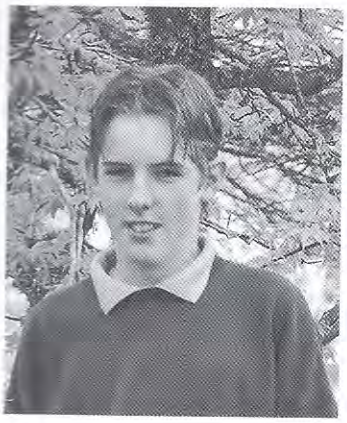
In addition to playing softball for the College, they also play Club softball. Crystal is Centre Field for the Glenfield Club, Shelley is Second Base for Te Atatu Roosters U/17 and Birkenhead Reserve Women's and Krystal is Catcher for the Glenfield Club.

Delwyn is pitcher for the Te Atatu Roosters U/17 team. She was selected for the North Harbour U/15 Softball team which finished fourth in their national competition in Levin.

New Zealand U/16 Ice Hockey - Daniel Smith

Daniel is the captain of the local club team - Blockhouse Bay Dukes and the Auckland U/16 Ice Hockey Team which won the National competition in Christchurch. He was selected for the New Zealand U/16 team which played their Australian counterparts in a one off test. Prior to the test, the New Zealand team played teams from the Australian National competition - 3 wins, 2 losses.





Auckland U/14 Badminton (Team 2) - Leon Crane

Leon is a member of the Auckland U/14 No 2 Badminton Team. In a competition held in Palmerston North he reached the semi finals of the singles and mixed doubles playoffs (Auckland finished a creditable 5th). He competed in the Auckland Age Group competition and 'won' the singles plate final and was 3rd in the doubles. At the Nationals in Rotorua, Leon was runner up in the individual plate final.

Auckland 'A' National Hockey - Naomi Young

Auckland Regional Hockey - Natalie de Vere

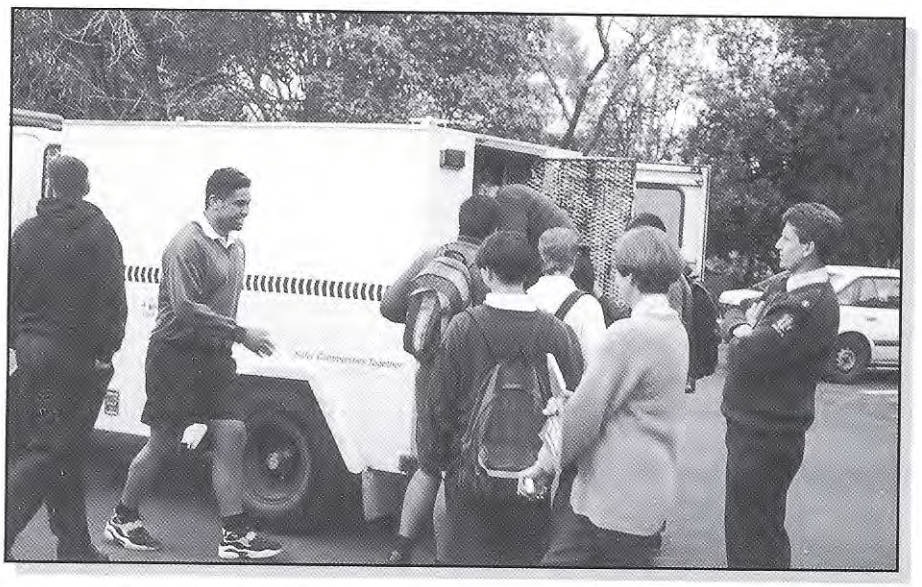
Naomi is a skilful centre forward with great explosive speed. Natalie is the midfield link for the school team (centre half) but is going to be playing out wide for the Auckland team (left half).

Naomi is our intermediate girls swimming champion and went through to the Western Zone and Auckland Relay competitions. Natalie was runner up in our swimming competition. She is on our water polo team and plays volleyball. Natalie was awarded the MVP Award for hockey.



Seventh Form Legal Studies

To see 16 students being lined up and put into the back of a Paddywagon had to look bad, but Mrs Wilson also took the same students to court. On what charge? An observer wouldn't know! Little do they know these were only two of the trips she took her Legal Studies students on. The destination of the Paddywagon was the Henderson Police Station where we were given the grand tour. Most of us got the 'willies' in a few of the holding cells, especially the pink one - where they keep the slightly 'disturbed' offenders. A few souvenirs were collected from our trip to the police station, such as a sheet of fingerprints and a video of an interview the Constable had with one of our peers, giving us an idea of how a real interview with an offender would take place.



Our transportation to the Henderson District Court was not quite so flash (a maxi taxi) but sitting in the courtroom following the hearings for the weekend's crimes was rather interesting. Our next outing will be to the High Court in the City, this time they won't be small petty crimes but something more serious.

Legal Studies was an enjoyable course, very interesting and informative.

We found out a lot of things that most of us would not know if we had not chosen Legal Studies.

Classical Studies

This year a new subject was offered to Bursary students. Classics involved learning about a range of Roman and Greek topics: The Aeneid, Alexander the Great, Greek vase painting and plays: The Wasps and the Frogs (they are Greek plays written by Aristophanes).

Each topic we cover consists of a variety of activities from essays to acting out the plays, to creating fact sheets to making vases, to drawing cartoon summaries and lots, lots more!

For our Alexander the Great topic we staged a mock battle on the field. The students were split into two groups to represent Darius and the Persians battling Alexander and his Macedonians. Brooms and plungers became pikes and swords with cardboard as shields. We used Alexander's battle tactics with great success. Our scaled down army had only 30 7th Form students compared to Alexander's 10,000 to 100,000 men, running across the field in battle, with our weapons. Our imaginary chariots charged at our enemies, taking us out of the safety zone, into war. So maybe that sounds a little bit unreal, but when you study those times, it is hard to believe it really happened. Classic's gave us the chance to re-enact it.

We have also studied Greek Vase Painting and were lucky enough to watch an expert in action in the school's pottery shed.

We were then given clay and made, and then painted our own red and black figure vases. The vases ranged from the most beautiful to the most bizarre..... they've now made a nice addition to the mantelpiece at home.

It has been a year full of great myths, real heroes, wonderful art and entertaining plays.





Electronics

Electronics was initially offered last year to Form 6 students. All work was based on Unit Standards and linked to AIT by means of the S.T.A.R. programme.

This year, the course has been further developed to include a term of robotics. Students were given a design problem which involved the construction of a robotic device capable of following a white line for a minimum distance of 500 mm.

In order to solve the problem, it was necessary to investigate electronic sensing systems, data transfer systems and control applications.

It is hoped that electronics will be introduced next year for Form 4 technology students.



Dear Diary,

Today is my birthday. One year older. I am now 17. People my age seem to think that getting older is a good thing. On their birthday they say "One year older to becoming a man". I don't see it. I don't want to grow old. I've seen what happens to people as the years go by. People forget you. No one notices you. You start to fade away into the background until eventually you disappear, and only then do people say, "What happened to ole what's-his-face?". I don't want that to happen to me.

I've seen the old lady who sits on the bench at the park. No one knows her name and no one knows who she is. I have watched her, watching everybody else. Her pale, fragile body sits quietly, a small content smile on her face. She gives the impression that she's having a good time, and maybe she is. But her eyes give her away. On the outside, she smiles, on the inside, her heart aches. She is lonely and sad.

Yesterday she looked sadder than usual. She was sitting there watching, like she always does. A young couple came and sat next to her. The old lady listened in on their conversation. She tried to act as though she wasn't, but I could tell she was. As the couple talked, her content smile started to fade away. Her eyes grew sadder. She stood up and quickly walked away. I could see her watery eyes glistening in the light. She looked far off into the distance. She was deep in thought. I often wonder to myself what she must be feeling. Does she feel sad? Does she feel lonely? Does she feel confused? Does she feel all of these things? It saddens me to think that perhaps, one day, I'll be the same as her. No one to talk to. No one to love me. I'm scared of old age. That's not true. It's not old age that I fear, it's the effect that old age brings. It works in stages. When you are born, everyone loves you, and everyone pays attention to you. But as your youth disappears, so does the attention, until eventually you have no one. Even at the age of 17, I am no longer noticed as much as when I was 5.

I think I am the only one that knows this. I don't know whether I am crazy or wise. I do know that the old lady at the park represents all of us. Once upon a time, she would have been loved. She would have had friends and family, like the rest of us. Now she has no one. And maybe one day, I'll have no one either, and I don't want that to happen to me.

Nick Foo

LIBRARY



Monitors:

Ayushma Acharya
Aaron Ripley
Tiffany Irving
Chelsea Claridge
Russell Clark
Linda Tai
Andrew Lee
Joseph Habib
Chris Verry
Tanya Henare
Crystal Brocas
Fleur Smith
Alice Kim
Han Na Kim
Susan Densem
Tessa Thurgood
Hye Young Lim

There is now more space in which to search the catalogue with the new stand-up search stations at the octagonal computer table. Two word processors are available for producing and printing work. As well, there are two internet sites which are constantly used by both students and staff. Other modern technology which is proving popular is the new CD Rom with Encarta 98.

More traditional, but always valuable and well-thumbed, is the new set of Britannica Encyclopaedias. In fact one thousand new books have been purchased this year.

We have seen attention grabbing displays which inform and entice us to learn more. Some of the topics presented this year have been: Human Rights, Technology, Careers, Classical Studies, world maps, an art display and Health and Nutrition.

Inspiration and entertainment was also provided by visiting authors, Duncan Stuart (The Whole of the Moon) and Janice Marriott (Carmen's Story), who spoke to a group of fourth, fifth and sixth formers about how they write a book. Janice Marriott included a reading from one of her books.

Sixth Form Camp

Travelling away, the people and the activities, all combined perfectly to give everyone who attended, a week like no other.

Our luxury coach ride (video included) to Waitomo brought us to our first challenge of the week - black water rafting. We were squeezed into a wetsuit, given a life-jacket and helmet, surrounded by a 'trusty' rubber tube and guided 20m below the ground. It was cold, dark and wet but it was so action-packed and exciting - watching the glow-worms above us and feel the eels around our legs!



A few hours later we arrived at base camp, Taurewa, inside the Tongariro National Park.

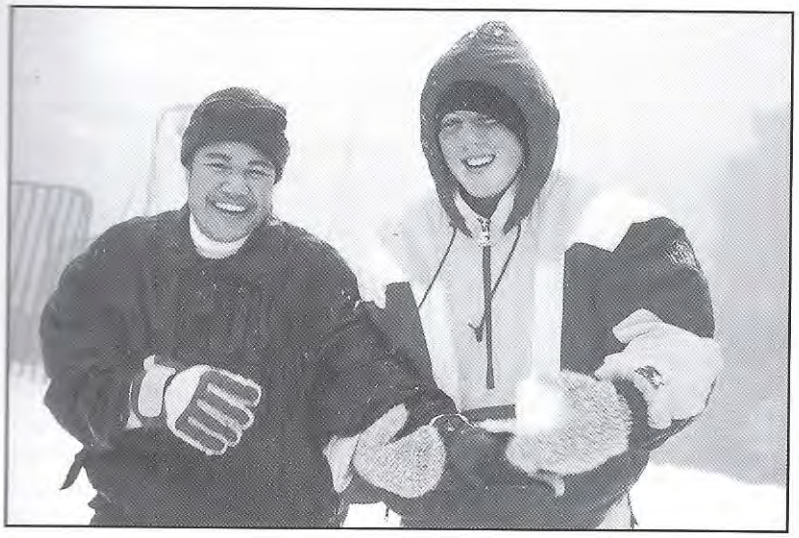


Tuesday arrived and so did the tramp - a six-hour hike up the mighty Mount Tongariro. With our packs loaded, we headed off, looking like a bunch of clowns wearing striped poly-propolene from head to toe. Very close to the top (it seemed), we stopped for lunch and a look at the thermal activity bubbling and steaming away. Once back down the mount we travelled to the thermal hot pools for what turned out to be a nightly, relaxing soak - something we looked forward to with as much keenness as the delicious meals prepared by 'Ma and Pa'.

Evening activities enforced the real bond this group came from Auckland with.



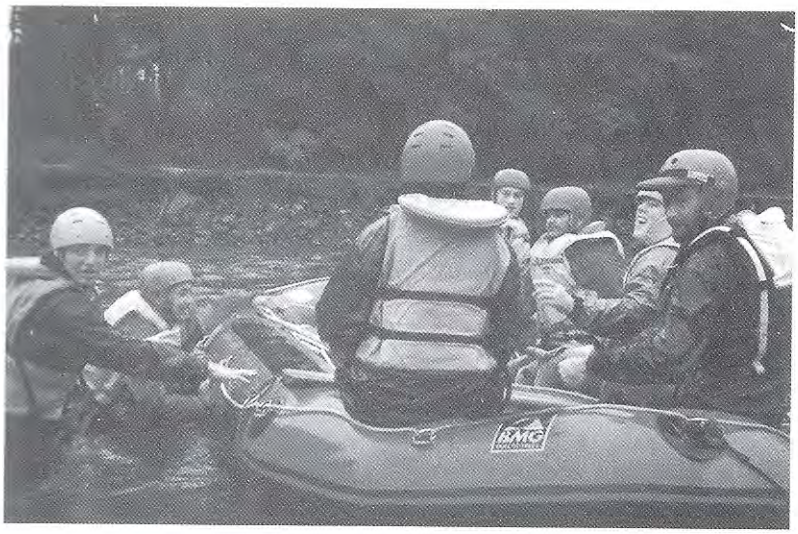
On Wednesday we contended with the disappointing news of there being insufficient snow on Mount Ruapehu for skiing, but Mrs Smith, in her resourcefulness, organised horse riding and indoor rock-climbing as alternative activities. Further new challenges were faced - by staff and students!



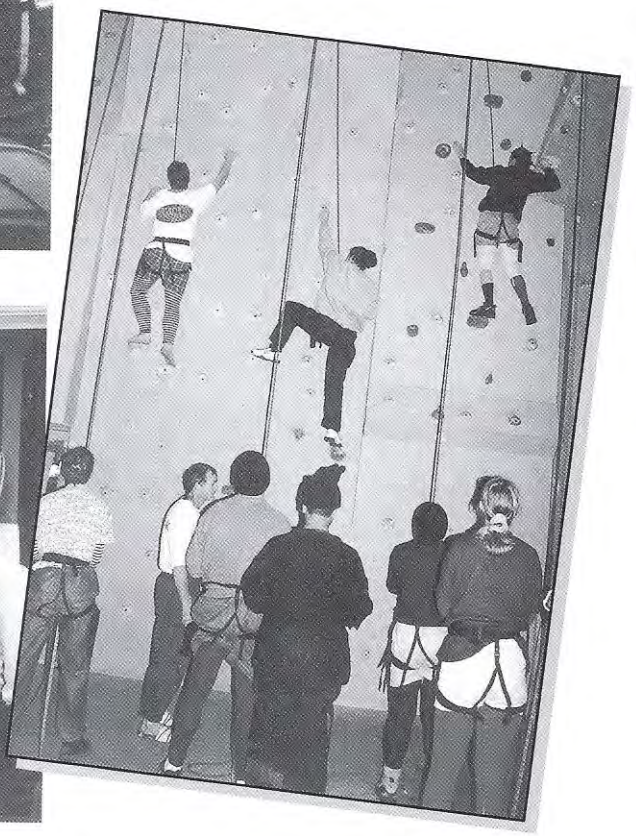
On Thursday, we had a bonus 'stopover' at Whakapapa to 'play' in the snow patch en route to an activity that the majority faced with trepidation - white water rafting - with the rain of the previous few weeks, the river was running wild!

Once again we were outfitted in a wetsuit and life jacket, allocated a rubber raft, gripped onto a paddle and relied on our instructor for tactics to get through the first and many subsequent rapids. A highlight of camp week was knowing that we survived the torrents of the Whanganui River - Grade 5 rapids we were sure!!

Friendships were made, memories to treasure and an absolutely tremendous time was had by all.







Third Form Camp



This year's third form camp was loads of fun, with many students and keen staff venturing into the wilderness at Hunua. On arrival, the Alpha Beta group put up tents, created cooking areas and built toilets (not a pleasant job!). Each night our resident chef, Greg, taught us all how to cook exotic recipes such as Spaghetti Bolognaise, Sausages a la Camp Fire, and Pancake Art?

The next day it was off into the bush where we crossed rivers and learned about the landscape. Wet, squelchy shoes were the flavour of the day while the other group got some abseiling and cliff hanging practise! Back at base camp, hot showers were the greatest thing since sliced bread and our wonderful mother help, Mrs McLaren, cooked us great meals.

On Thursday we tackled Cossey's Creek where we had to climb down waterfalls and swim across the infamous sheep dip. By the time we reached the bottom we felt like hardy adventurers, able to conquer anything. The last night's concert offered some great acts including the Strawberry Jam skit and the Teachers' song. By Friday it was time to go home and we were all weary after such an action packed week.









WHAT ENRICHMENT MEANS TO US

Being in Enrichment means that we have learned to communicate with others more effectively and have made the way we attack problems more efficient. We have learned a lot more about each other and the way we think and learn.

Our class has trialled the new Technology Process in conjunction with Whenuapai Airforce Base. We have to solve real problems that they have identified in some of their processes.

We visited the airbase, were divided in three groups and given a guided tour of different departments of the Base and were informed of some of the problems that they have up there. Currently we are coming up with suggestions to sort out these glitches.

We then have to present our solutions to the relevant personnel at the Base.

A highlight of our programme has been preparing for our participation in the Future Problem Solving competition. In Term 4 we will be working on individual contracts and directing our own learning. We will finish the year doing units on Philosophy and Psychology.



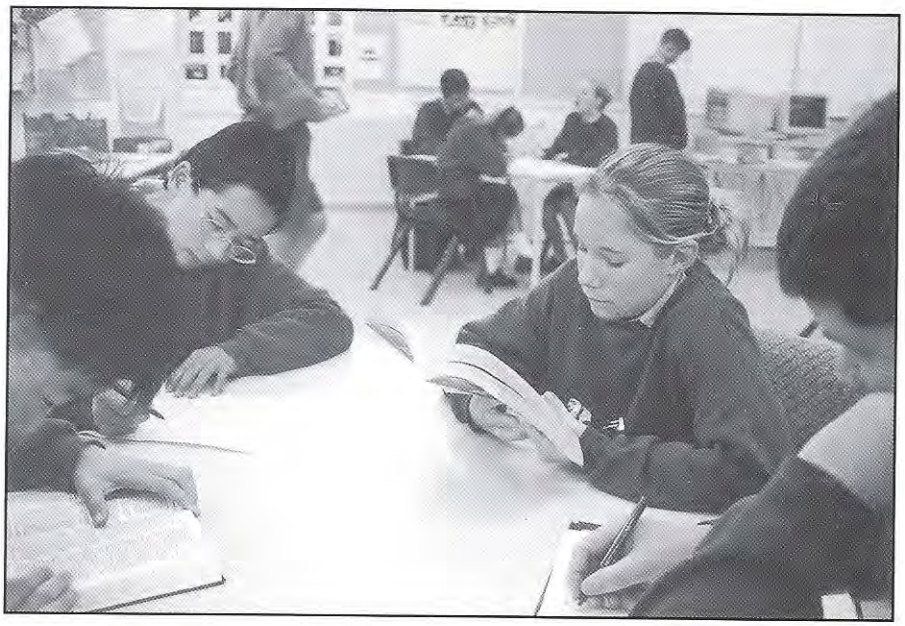
FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

Our goal is to complete a competition booklet within two hours, based on the 'Fuzzy' (scenario) we receive. Our task is to create 20 challenges (problems we identify from the fuzzy), an underlying problem, 20 solutions to the underlying problems, five criteria to rank the solutions to obtain a best solution and then to develop an action plan based on this best solution. All these tasks have to be related to the fuzzy. In a year we have two preparation fuzzys and one qualifying round competition fuzzy. Obviously, the qualifying round is the most important event in order to make the Auckland Regional Finals and advance to the New Zealand finals. But that was not our main goal. If we had won the New Zealand finals we would have had a chance to compete at the World Finals held in America.

In preparation for the examination we spent time researching the topic. We also had to learn the correct process of writing each individual step that would be written in the booklet, for example, a certain sentence structure must be adhered to.

All work is undertaken in teams. A team consists of four 'intelligent' individuals, one dictionary and a thesaurus. During the exam it got nerve wracking due to the amount of pressure put on our brains to think super duper fast and creatively.

Through our experiences of Future Problem Solving we have learned essential skills such as group work skills, comprehension, researching skills, communication skills and have become much more open-minded. In the long term, the skills we learned will definitely help us in our school years and beyond.



Young Enterprise

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ATOMWICK! WHAT A SUCCESS!

We have come a long way since our first meeting when we created a company 'Atomwick' which became a successful and organised business able to compete against other schools in the YES (Young Enterprise Scheme) competition.

At first we undertook market research which involved conducting a survey on a number of product ideas - resulting in the manufacture of an assortment of candles. Our aim was not only to produce creative candles but also to produce long-lasting candles. By gaining initial training from a local candle wax supplier it became possible to begin manufacturing.

After our first sales at the parent teachers' night, we came to realise how popular our product would be and made preparations for another production run for the trade fair at the West City Shopping Centre. The last of our candles were sold just before Father's Day when steps were taken to wind up the company.

I am sure everyone who became part of this company and contributed to the smooth running of it, received much enjoyment and satisfaction in being part of an actual business.



Special thanks to Mrs L Armstrong who put in endless hours in making sure correct business procedures were followed; to our mentor, Mr Andrew Patefield from Washtech Ltd for his assistance, and to the candle makers who demonstrated great skill and creativity in developing a product with great market appeal.

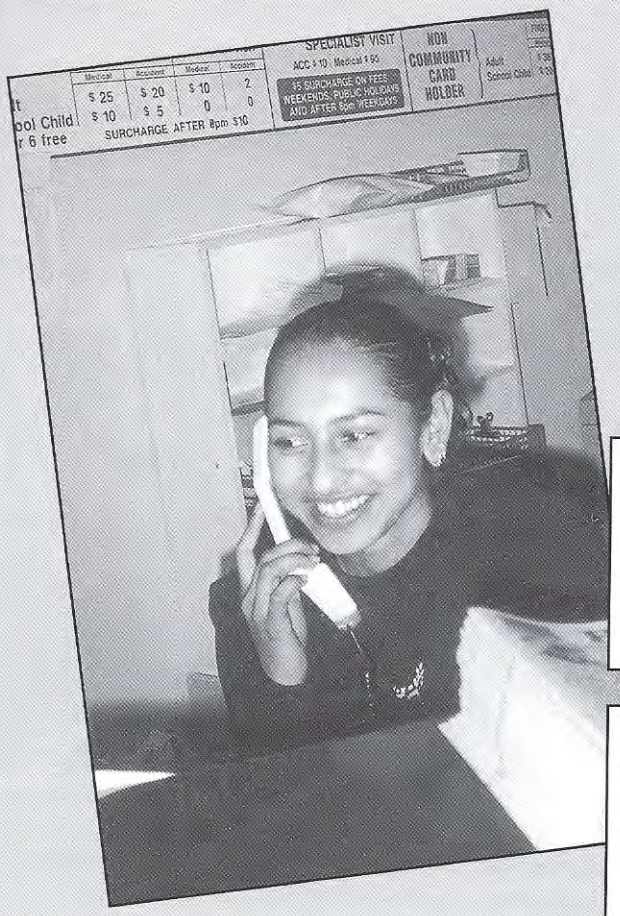
SKILL PATHWAYS

The focus of this course is on developing literacy, numeracy, social and study skills so that goals can be set for tertiary study or future employment. Comments from employers who have provided work experience opportunities for these students have been:

Linda Lunt
A pleasure to work with, picks up new tasks quickly and easily. Will have no troubles in the workforce.
New Lynn McDonalds Administration

Joelene Yorke
It was a pleasure having Joelene for the week. She was always keen and eager for work. Because of her great ideas, the WAYS Rangatahi Room is decorated with posters and young people's handprints - just awesome. She is always welcome to do work placement at WAYS.
West Auckland Youth Service





Debby Wallbutton
Debbie is a very bubbly, outgoing person to have in the salon. She talked well with the clients and showed great interest in everything that was being done.
Scissorhands Hairdesign

Leisi Havea
Very impressed, shows initiative, takes instructions well and works hard. We would be more than happy to take him on as a trainee cabinet maker.
Barton McGill

In Pursuit of Excellence

ECONOMICS PURSUITS

Team members:
Kate Kim
Thi Mai Duong
Pokai Heremaia
Anthony Smith
Karyn Ogden



Yet again Rutherford entered a team in the Economics Pursuits competition held at the Institute of Chartered Accountants on 23 September. We competed against 13 other schools and only one other West Auckland team, Kelston Boys High School.

As the Quizmaster explained, the schools were ranked in order of the age of their teachers, chuckles of laughter filled the room. We were at the top but surely this could not be true!

As we frantically answered round after round of questions we realised there was little hope of winning. But we maintained our dignity with gaining fourth place.

Unfortunately winning any spot prizes was also out of the question as Rutherford was just too quiet.

Many thanks to Mrs Butcher for the training she gave us in the days beforehand.

ACCOUNTING PURSUITS

Team members:
Adrian Marks
Mark Woolley
Alexsis Donachie
Linda Lunt
Lalita Lala



A group of five students, three sixth formers and two seventh formers attended the Annual Accounting Pursuits competition. The questions were as expected and after the first three rounds we were coming first equal with Auckland Grammar and St Kentigerns.

We ended with a not so convincing performance but did not come last. Accounting was put aside between rounds when spot prize competitions were organised such as holding a paper cup without touching it, won by us, using a paper clip. Another spot prize that we won was a 'lesson' where we had to make teaching journals, ledgers or depreciation interesting.

Those who listened carefully could have heard strains of 'Hey Mickey' in our exposition.

Mathematics

Third former, Jason Li, has brought fame to our Mathematics Department and to himself, as well as a little fortune! In the Australian Mathematics competition, Jason gained a High Distinction award by being placed in the top 1% of all Year 9 New Zealanders. He also gained a Special Achievement award as the Rutherford student with the best standardised score. Jason finished second in the Year 9 section of the National Bank Junior Mathematics competition, another very fine achievement. Australian Mathematics competition results are as follows, congratulations to the successful candidates:

Distinction Awards: *(top 15% of New Zealanders)*

Year 9:	Gabrielle Luong
	Mamta Patel
Year 10:	Ung Jin Ahn
	Jessica Shin
Year 11:	Hyun Mook Lim
Year 12:	Chia Fu Chen
	Jin Ah Park
Year 13:	Hae Min (Kate) Kim
	Jin-Woo Park
	Roshika Rai

Credit Awards: *(top 50% of New Zealanders)*

Year 9:	Glen Lloyd
	Andrew Lee
	Melis Mayall
Year 10:	David Swete
	Adrian Soh
	Kieran Bainbridge
	Raj Neil
	Young Soo Kim
	Vaijay Venugopalan
Year 12:	Julie Choi
Year 13:	Tim Hyun
	Nathan Reilly
	John Lim
	Kevin Thong
	James Ku
	Hye Young Lim

Australian National Chemistry Quiz

Statistics:

97,402 entries from 1,530 participating schools. 18,779 students entered (eleven students from Rutherford College entered the senior section). Roshika Rai and Nathan Reilly received Certificates of Merit with Distinction and Sean Munroe received a Certificate of Merit with Credit. Congratulations to all participants.

Mathex Problem Solving

One night in July two third form and one fourth form mathematics teams, resplendent in their Rutherford College tracksuits, problem solved at the ASB Stadium in Kohimarama. Though all these teams were male (where are our female mathematicians?) they soon attracted female company in matching tracksuits (from another school). This encounter however, did not affect their problem-solving ability.

Jason Li, Kenny Liew, Henry Chong, Ariki Hohepa, Andrew Lee, Chris Verry, Kiwon Lee, John Kim, Ung Jin Ahn, David Swete, aided greatly by the fleet-footed running of Spencer Ying, Jeremy Hills and Adrian Soh, performed creditably to place themselves in the middle of the pack academically.

The highlight of the night was when Spencer Ying received a prize for being one of the best runners in the Form 3 section.

AMP Economics Competition



Earlier this year, some sixth and seventh form economics students entered the AMP Economics competition.

In order to get a good mark, you needed to have a broad knowledge of current economic issues as well as 'interesting' economic theories you learn at school. Being well-schooled in Economics I was delighted with achieving within the top 0.6% in New Zealand. To receive the monetary award, my family and Commerce teachers were invited to the presentation evening held in the Hyatt Ball Room.

Participating in such a national competition was a valuable experience for me and I believe it is something that is worth giving a try.

Kate Kim

SPIRIT VOYAGES

During the course of each voyage, the Trust aims to give young New Zealanders an equal opportunity to learn and develop from each others qualities of independence, understanding and community spirit through the medium of the sea.









"The 'Spirit' builds your confidence and team building skills. You also overcome the fears which you may have on the boat - it may be climbing to the top yard-arm or even to the first. It was awesome and I would recommend it to anyone." JONATHAN MUNRO

"At first I felt very lonely, but by the second day I was one of the 'crew'. The ten day voyage was hard work, but very memorable."
JASON LEUO

"My voyage was in the Charlotte Sounds. I had to develop my socialising skills to communicate with new people. My goal on the voyage was to have a good time,and to make sure that everyone else had one too - I feel that I achieved this goal."
TANA NGAPERA

"On the last day of my voyage, we were asked to write a short summary about the best part of the journey. Someone wrote: "Ten days ago, we arrived as strangers, today we part as friends." These friends will last a lifetime, along with many other memories." CARISSA COOPER

INTERSCHOOL DEBATING

"SPEAK THE SPEECH I PRAY YOU TRIPPINGLY ON THE TONGUE"

The 'prodigies' in our large group of debaters are definitely Ms Stuart's third form team of Jason, Gabrielle and Kenny. In their first year of this competition, they were 'victorious' in all four debates. Their superb content, smooth delivery and sharp rebutting served them well with such moots as Kiwi men are a sorry lot; Kiwi music is bizarre; The media serves us well; All should have break before some have cake. They summed up their winning formula succinctly. "Topics need a lot of thinking about. We usually spend a week just researching and collating relevant data".

MacLeans College Advanced One have won this grade for three successive years. Thankfully ignorant of their fine reputation, but well prepared for the challenge, 'Money is the Root of all Evil' Alice Kim, Kate Kim and Benny Chow proved fine competition for these champions. David Nowak, Sarah Gardner, Adrian Marks and Chris Steel have all taken part in one or more of our three debates. Benny, speaking for the team sees debating as requiring skill in manipulating words, thinking on one's feet and most importantly, the ability to listen to the opposing argument for points to challenge. Although this team of fairly novice debaters lost their three debates, their scores improved dramatically with experience.

Another fine team are Mr Bates' seniors, Stephanie Thomasson, Erin Huizing and Mark Young who won their first challenge 'Following Orders is No Excuse' convincingly.

With five junior teams in the competition our English and Social Science teachers have been fairly busy, coaching, preparing venues, confirming dates and finding adjudicators. Mr Dawson's 3rd form team are best described as enthusiastic and hardworking. Of the team, only Jessica had any previous experience, being well prepared with detailed background material. Crystal was a fine source of humour, plus vigorous in rebuttal and Tarere Happy an able speaker with clear ideas and good rebuttal.

This team also had to contend with a string of defaults but in their final challenge performed strongly against an older, and more experienced Westlake Girls side.

4 Wa's three A's - Adrian, Aiden and Alex with the addition of Tyler for one debate, are certainly keen debaters with plenty of dramatic flair. Watching them perform reminds the audience of the three tenors - full voices, striking stance and winning smiles. This worked well for the first three debates, but their winning streak ended with a narrow defeat by Birkenhead College, whose 1st speaker was formidable. But they are ready with sound experience for the challenges at senior level next year.

Chess

Team members:

Nathan Reilly	Kevin Thong
James Ku	Adrian Marks

Our chess team surprised the critics by winning the 1998 West Auckland Interschool Chess Tournament held at the Kelston Community Centre on 1 September, with the finals taking place on 7 September.

In the preliminary rounds the team just managed to scrape into the finals, but raised their game to end up the winners. A suitably inscribed trophy is now proudly possessed by the College.

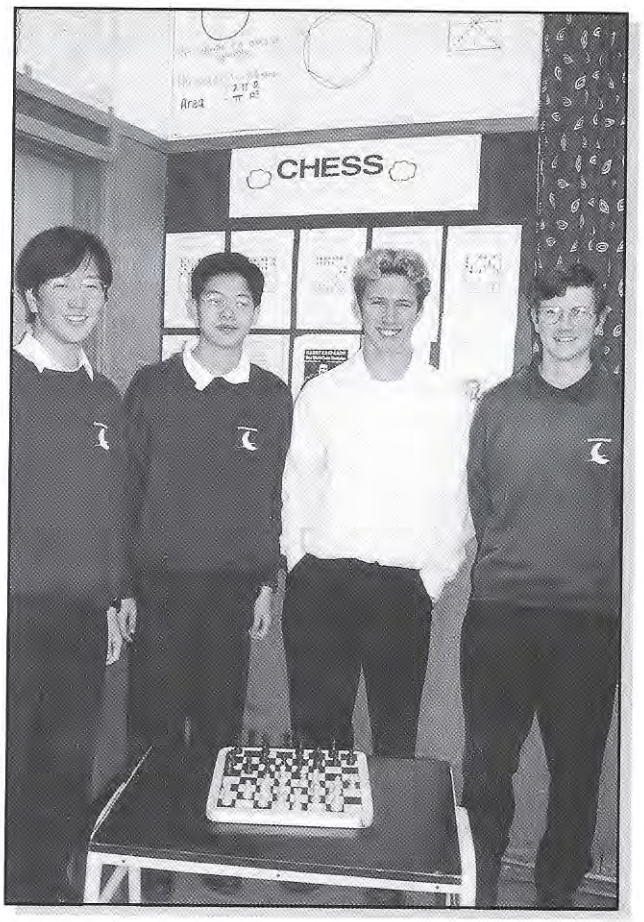
Two competitions were held for the school chess championships. The junior championship, restricted to F3 and F4 students was a hard fought contest and resulted in a win for Michael Ward with good games also played by Dylan Thurgood, Alex Cheong, Adrian Soh and Jason Li.

The senior chess championship was won this year by Kevin Thong over strong competition from Nathan Reilly, Adrian Marks and James Ku.

There is a developing interest in chess in the school with many beginners coming to play at lunchtimes.

Overall a good year for chess at Rutherford College.

We are the Champions!



ASB Bank Bursary Awards

Recipients:
Jin-Woo Park,
Hannah Brown,
James Ku,
Hae-Min (Kate) Kim,
Craig Buscomb,
Brenda Collins



Ark Trust Awards

A staff group made four student nominees for the programme offered by the Trust to attend a week-long course at the Turangi Outdoor Pursuits Centre. Students were selected on the basis of their having personally committed to a positive lifestyle. Alana Wymer, Damein Ngapera, Ellen Riini and Joelene Yorke attended the October camp where they faced many challenges with determination to succeed despite the difficulty of the task.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award



At the time of writing only two students have completed an award this year. They are Joshua Goddard who has gained his Silver Award and Rebeca O'Gorman who has gained her Bronze Award. A small, enthusiastic group of Form 4, 5 and 7 students are currently working on their Bronze and Silver Awards. Activities have included playing soccer, rugby and tennis, making music and helping with Special Olympics and the Waitakere school holiday programmes. It was a big disappointment when the Police Service Course at Henderson Police Station was cancelled because of staff illness. Better luck (health) next year!
In the recent September/October holidays, one bronze and two silver candidates headed off into the Waitakere Ranges on a qualifying expedition accompanied by Miss Martell and Mrs Wilson. Setting off in fine weather, the group made good time walking from Huia to Whatipu in the morning and then tramped the very steep but beautiful Omanawanui track in the afternoon. After a night at the old fishing lodge, on the second morning we did a beach clean-up, collecting an amazing variety of bottles, shoes, plastic strapping and an old toothbrush but we left the dead seal where it was. The afternoon was taken up with a 3 hour 'wade' through water that was mostly thigh deep and occasionally deeper, to get to the Pararaha Valley where we camped out and it poured with rain. The next day we struggled up a muddy, flooded track to get to Lone Kauri Road, where our transport arrived ..... eventually!
If you are well-organised and motivated and enjoy getting involved in a variety of activities you would find it very rewarding to participate in this internationally recognised award. Try it!

Cape of Dreams

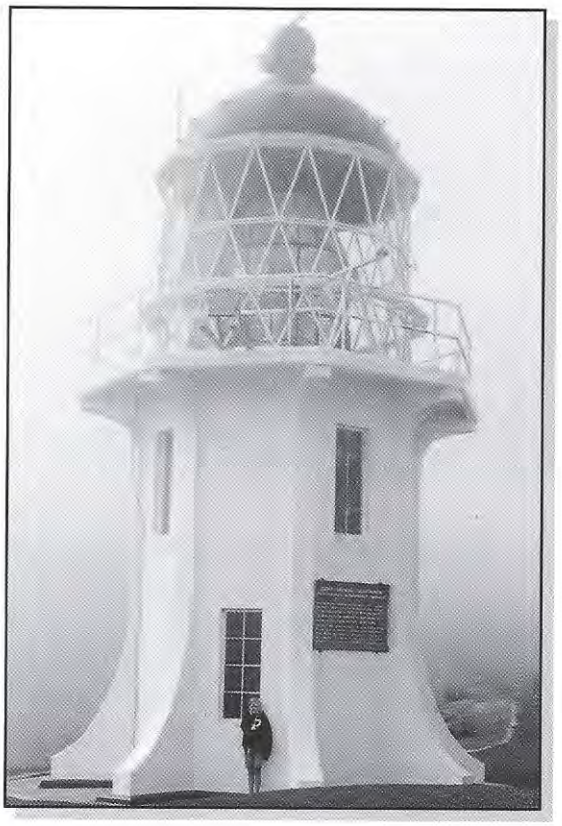
My childhood years were funny years. I was brought up by my grandparents because my parents were only young when they had me. My grandparents spoilt me a lot. They helped me get in touch with my Maori side by teaching me basic Te Reo. Even though my grandparents were great parents, I still missed my mother. My father was an intimidating man so I didn't feel comfortable around him. Maybe it is a Maori thing, but my father and I don't communicate with each other in a normal father to son relationship. It is more of a non direct way of us understanding each other by our actions and body language. This story is about one of the few times that I got to spend with my parents. The most memorable was our trip to Cape Reinga.

I was about six or seven when we stayed in Kawakawa with my Uncle King. The house where we stayed looked like a haunted mansion situated at the top of a hill. The house had a creepy kind of atmosphere like the Addams Family mansion. To make things worse, I ended up watching the movie 'Poltergeist' in that house and I freaked out when I saw the kitchen appliances fly around. Let's just say I stayed away from the kitchen that night.

The next day we piled into our Escort while my Uncle's family got into their Holden Kingswood. This was the day that we were going to the Cape. My mother told me that we were going to the top of New Zealand. I asked her "Don't we need a plane to get there?" She said "No, we are going to drive there." Now I was feeling very puzzled because the picture I had of the top of New Zealand and its cape was that of a towering mountain with an old man that had a long cape who lived in the lighthouse. I had just seen 'Star Wars' so I was very gullible about any story that I was told. After a few explanations and a gentle rap around my ears from my father (it didn't hurt, honestly!) we were off. I can't remember much about the ride there; just a long drive and a little Escort trying to keep up with a Kingswood.

Once we got there a feeling of astonishment overcame me. I may have been only young but even now I still get a chill that tickles my spine every time I see the Cape. It gives me a sense of belonging. It is as though I could hear my ancestors calling out to me. After looking out on to that vast expanse of water we went to the lighthouse where I wanted to find the old man with his long cape. To my disappointment he wasn't home. To make up for this I saw the signpost with yellow signs pointing in all directions. Places like Sydney, Los Angeles, Suva, Tokyo and so on. Places that I had never heard about. The arrows were like directions to where I now wanted to go. This captivated me in a kind of Captain Kirkish way. To boldly go where no Neho has gone before. To this day I am still inspired. Hopefully in the not-so-distant future I can fulfil that dream. That's why Cape Reinga is the origin of my dreams.

Sarn Neho



Goethe Society Examinations

Once again, our German students took part in the annual examinations competing against all other German students in Auckland.

Congratulations to those who have gained a prize and thanks to all other students, who did their best on the day. Prizes were awarded to the following students:

Div. E	
Special Prize	Tracey Griffen
Diploma	Melisa Mayall
Highly Commended	Renee Solomona
Commended	Henry Chong
	Danielle Hacking
Div. D	
Diploma	Wade Stevens
Highly Commended	Matea Salovac
Commended	Katherine Frith
	Sarh Majed
	Hayley Smith
Div. C	
Diploma	Paul Erbs
Highly Commended	Rosanna Tearle
Div. B	
Commended	Adrian Marks

The Geographers

Students studying geography have had an interesting year. From scrambling over the volcanic cones of Auckland to playing with the electric fence 'down on the farm' (shocking) for the fifth form, getting lost in the bush and exploring the skytower for the sixth form and wading up the Orere stream (cold) to Chris sighting the moon at Hell's Gate in Rotorua (hot stuff) for the seventh form. All of our trips were enjoyable and prepared students well for their respective external qualifications. Last year's accomplishments will be a challenge to beat, however, when we achieved two scholarships (one student was only one mark off being top in New Zealand) and other very good marks at all levels.

Waitakere Licensing Trust Tertiary Awards

The following recipients were presented with their awards at a function held at Lincoln Green on 15 June:

Jason Marinovich	Hannah Velvin
Richard McKee	Ronald Reddy
Victoria Piaso	

Song of Autumn

The slow rising sun casts a vermilion shade upon the brown trees.
Its red shade flows through the streams
And over the dark green hills.
Every second, the red shade turns lighter,
Like the colours of a dying autumn leaf.
As it rises, it paints the clouds gold
As they roll northwards.
A pitter patter sound alerts that rain will come.
It's sunrise over the autumn hills.
The chilling touch of the southern winds
Flow through the trees.
A tiny mud brown leaf floats to the ground.
It leaves its strong branch,
Its home for the last nine months,
And glides gently, gently, gently down to its final resting place.
The icy touch of the wind
Blows eight of its companions,
Pulling them off the branch in one swift movement.
Blowing them up, up, up,
Then they float delicately down
To the rich brown soil, like feathers
As if the wind had never been there to hold them up,
with the song of autumn.

Tuwhiti Happy

ART WORK:

FRONT COVER

Photo - Rochelle Wihongi (F6)
Painting - Mickey Satono (F7)

BACK COVER

Photo - Ga Young Choi (F5)
Mosaic - Alicia Leitch (F4)
Painting - Kate Kim (F7)

SELF PORTRAITS (L-R)

Top Row Ada Roudon, Lisa Hull, Carla Goebel

Middle Row Miriam Storr, Ung Jin Ahn, Katie Jamieson

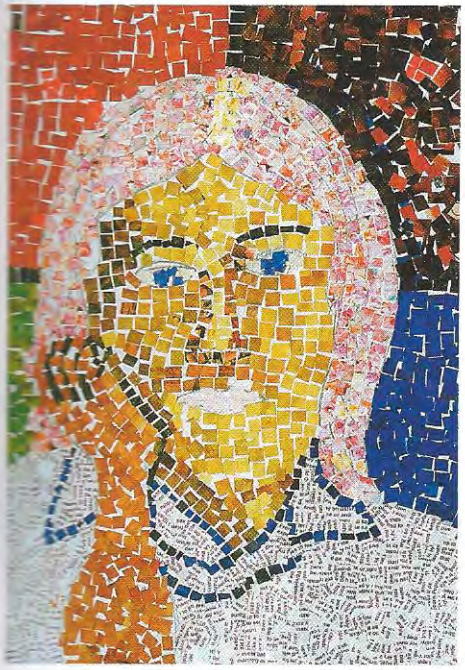
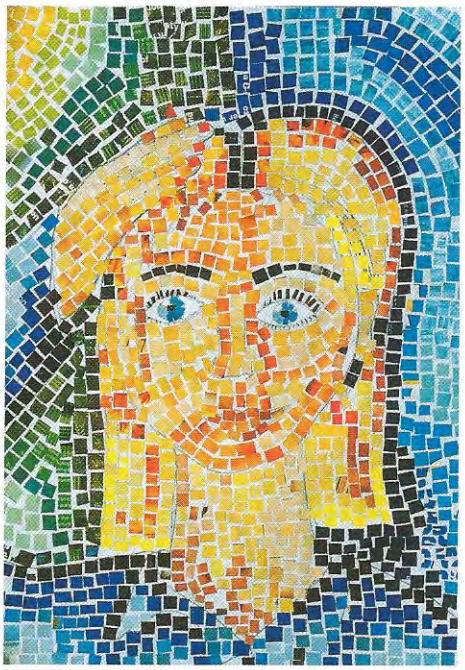
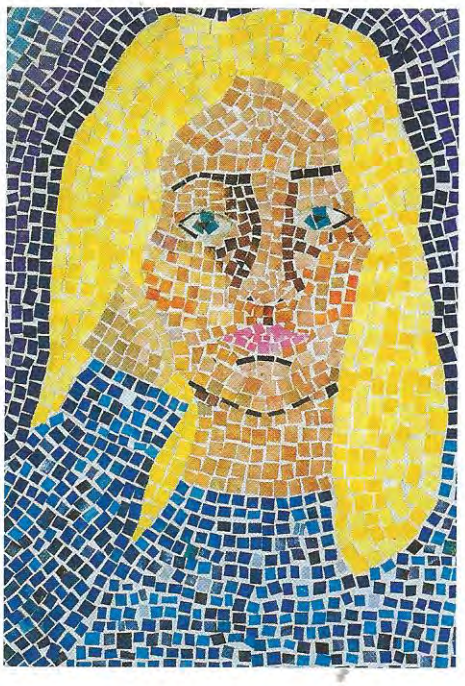
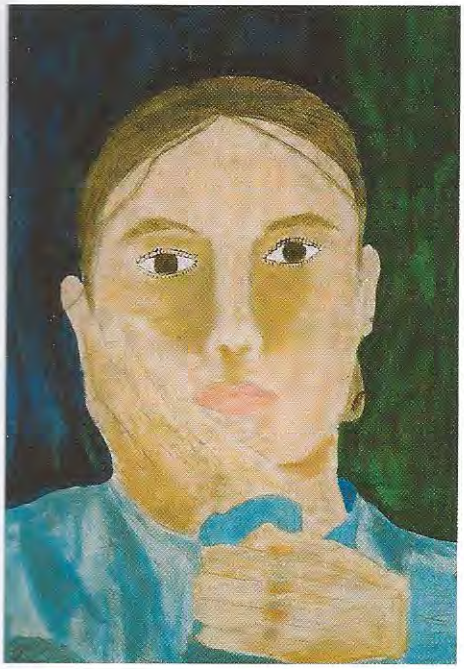
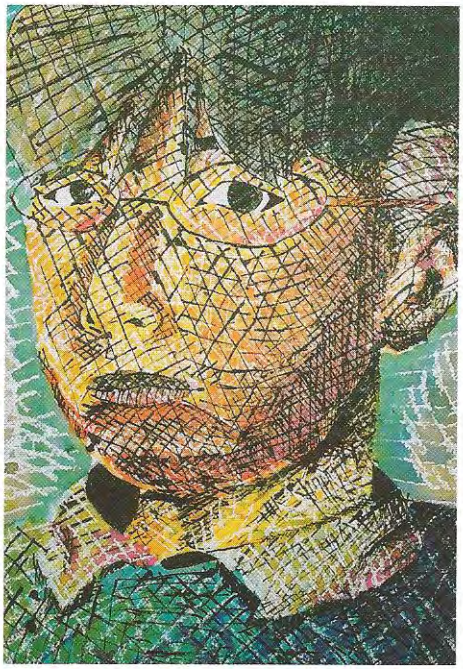
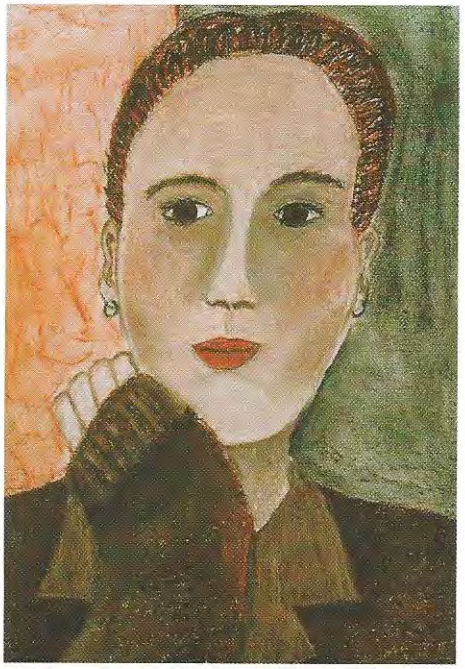
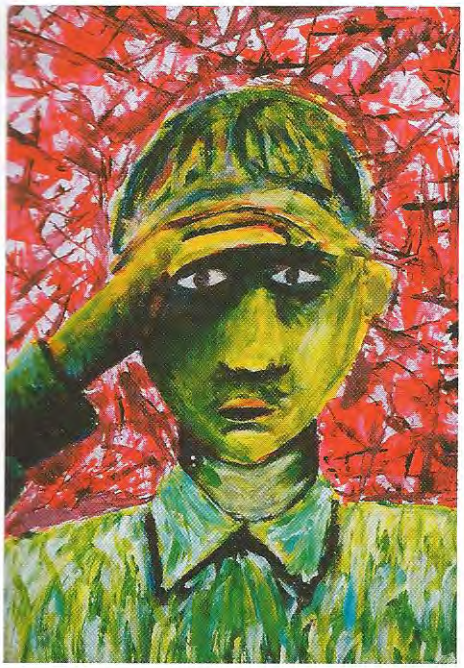
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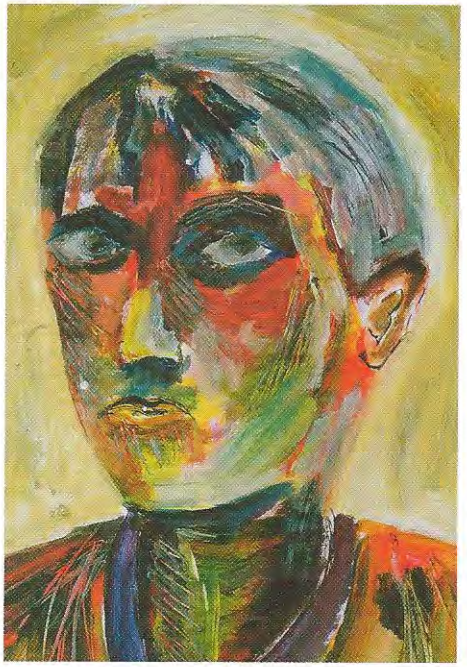
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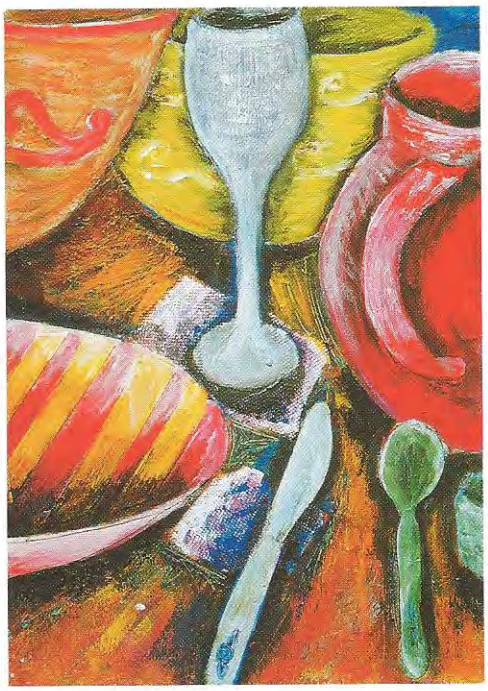
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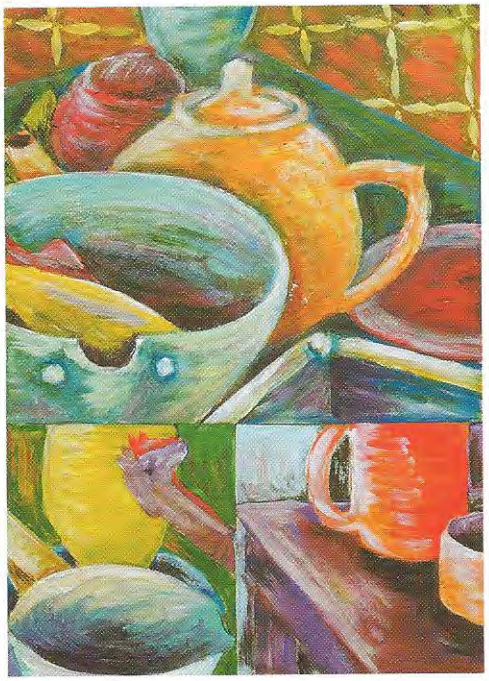
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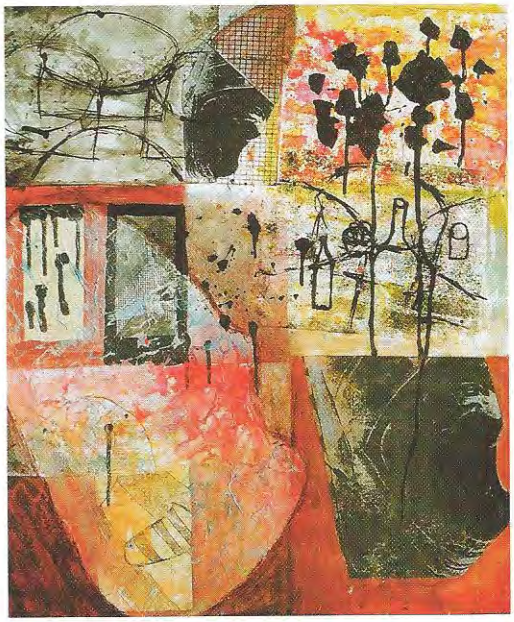








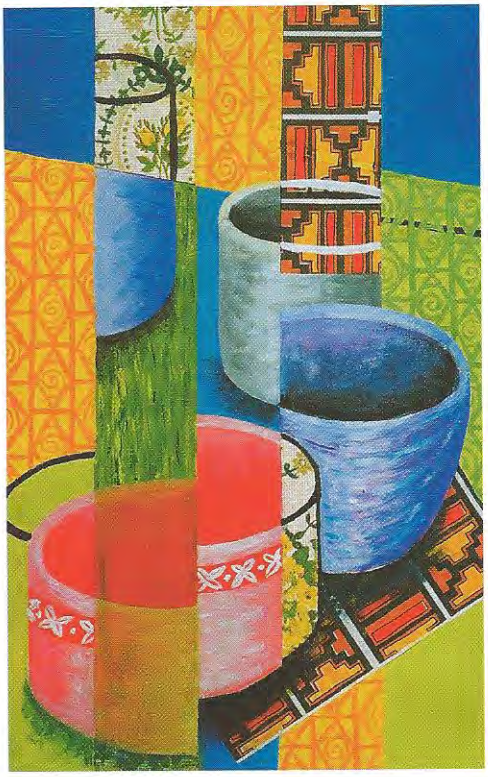




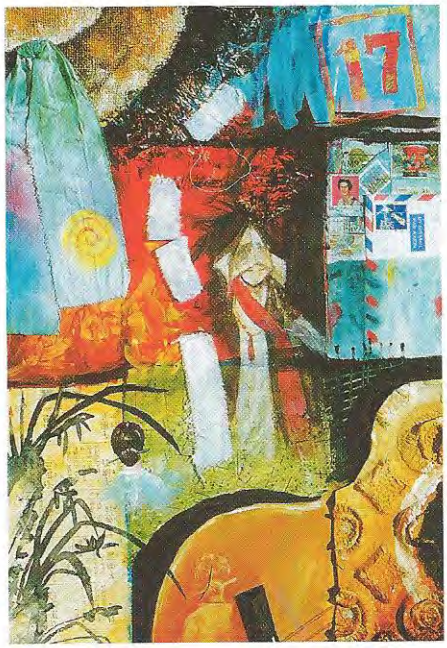






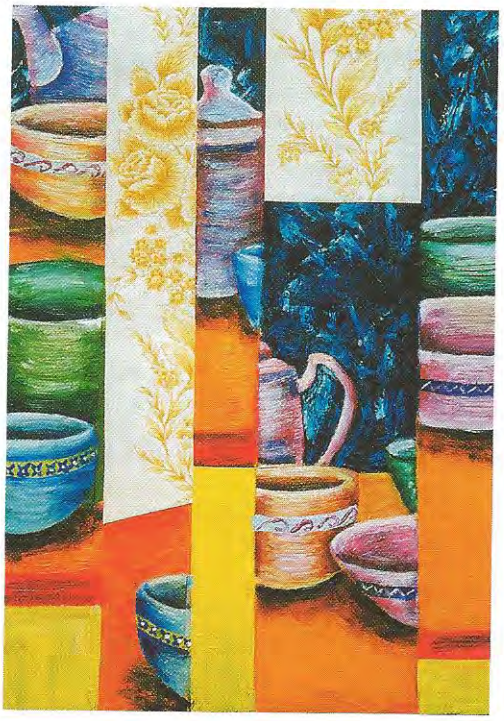




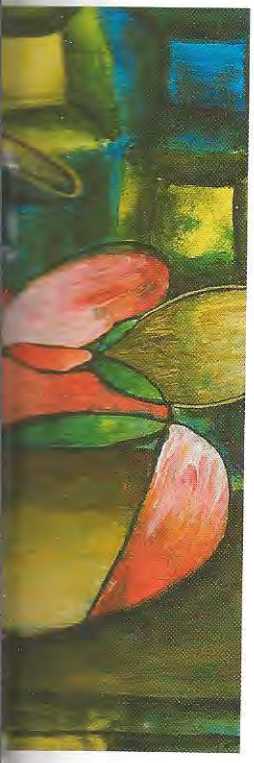


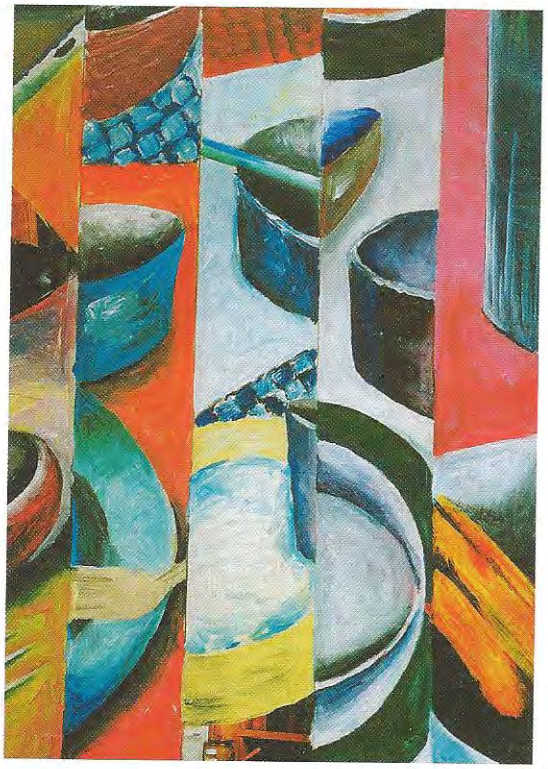


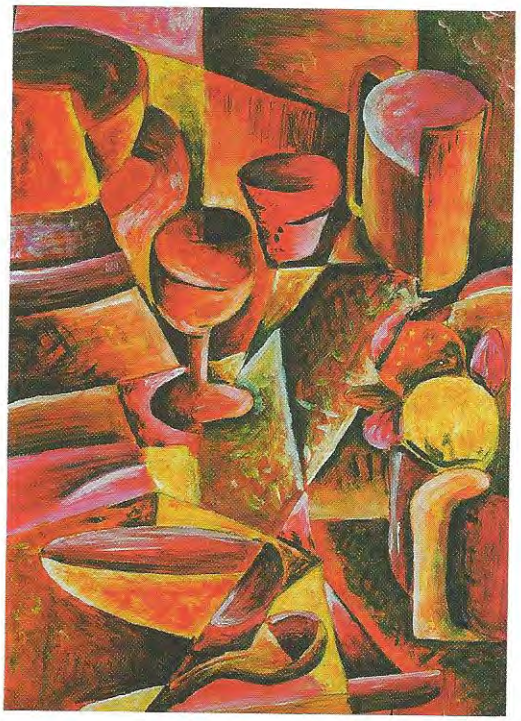


















School Ball

Slowly growing in number, the people arrived at the warm doors of 'Sorrento in the Park'. For some, the night was only half-way through, for others it had just begun. Each person looked as unique as the multitude was great; their different costumes proved to be an enduring topic of conversation throughout the night. From the students, particular costumes tended to draw the eye - one costume resembling a Scotsman, another like an Englishman, and a group of three arrived as the Blues Brothers. One female teacher's costume stood out from the rest, causing many cheerful smiles, - a 'Catwoman' (or at least something strangely similar). Between fits of dancing, a lavish meal was provided by the generous hosts. The King and Queen of the Ball were announced (Chris and Natasha) amidst a crowd of cheering people. Enjoyable music and the smoke from the dance floor mingled around the groups as they talked about pre-balls, and after-balls, and more importantly - the ball in between. Inevitably the ball began to come to an end as the clock-hand brought us closer to closing time. People began to crowd around the entrance and filter out into the night, some with photographs to remember the night with in later years, others with just their memories to take with them. Farewells were spoken and each person (content with another great ball) began to move off wearily, destined for .....

Iain McMahon

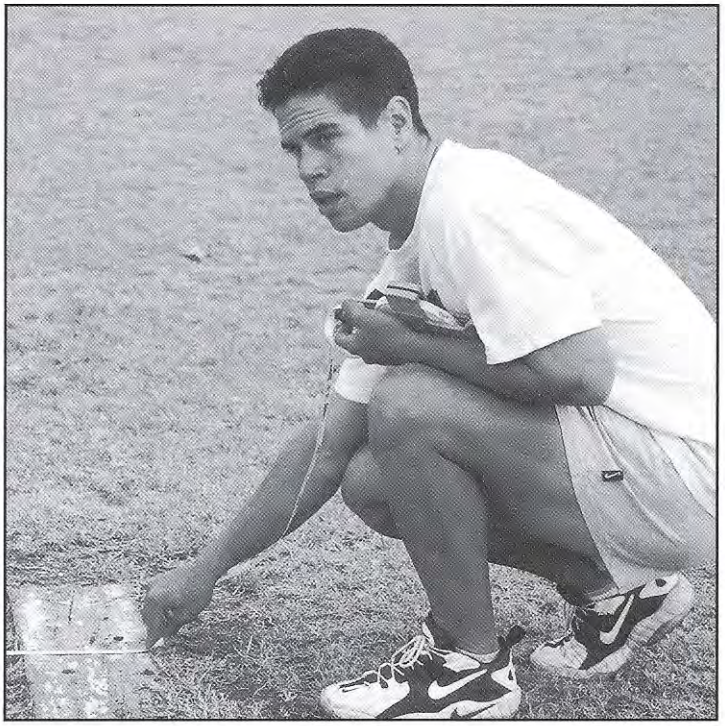
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SPORT

Thanks to all those teachers, students, parents and friends who have helped with the sports teams here at Rutherford. Without your assistance many of the sports teams would not have formed and the sports scene at Rutherford would not look as bright. Your contribution is much appreciated.

Sports Captains Robert Stapleford; Carl Shields; Jenny Pudney and Brooke Pere were impressed with the enthusiasm that pupils showed for their sport and competitions organised for them. The interform tug-of-war and indoor soccer tournaments proved popular. Hosting the Rosehill Sports Exchange was another responsibility and this was our largest single event. We took turns in reading sports results at assembly and were all involved in doing sports promotional work throughout the year.





CHAMPIONS

In **all** walks of life Rutherford students are amongst the champions.

Rutherford has been the secondary school for six members of the Commonwealth Games team this year.

Yvonne Willering -	Netball
Rowan Brassey -	Bowls
Garth da Silva -	Boxing
Darren Liddel -	Weightlifting
Neven Barbour -	Squash
Steven Pedersen-	Small Bore Rifle

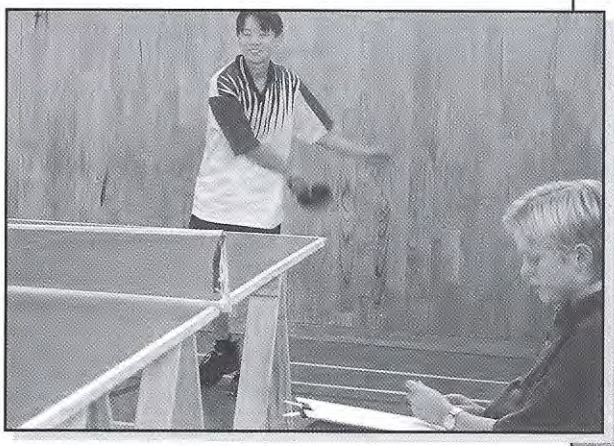


It was with pride that six senior students produced two commemorative banners and the junior school took an active part in the ticker-tape parade welcoming home Darren Liddel - triple gold medalist.

Rosehill Junior Sports Exchange



Tuesday 23 June - Rutherford hosted Rosehill College for the annual Junior Sports exchange. The day started with Mr Rae welcoming Rosehill and saying that the challenge between Rutherford High School and Rosehill College was no longer on - why? Rutherford High School was now officially called Rutherford College!
The games were played in great spirit and fair play by all our teams was evident. For many of the teams the chance of playing in front of fellow students and staff enhanced on-court/field performances.
Overall winners of the exchange were Rosehill College 35-20.





Waka Ama - Outrigger Canoe Regatta

The Auckland Secondary Schools regatta was held on Saturday 31 October at the Onehunga Lagoon.

Twenty-three schools competed in eighty races overall. Rutherford entered six teams (all coached by Gerry Smith) and as they competed on the water they were empowered by the support from those on the shore.



Junior Girls Champions



Senior Boys in training

Our outstanding results were:

Junior Girls	**1st**
Junior Mixed	**2nd**
Senior Boys	**3rd** - *fastest time in their 300m race (1.05 min)*

This regatta was a forerunner to the Nationals which will be held on Lake Karapiro in January. Participants are also likely to follow on with Dragonboating in February.



Third - on the day

Athletics Day

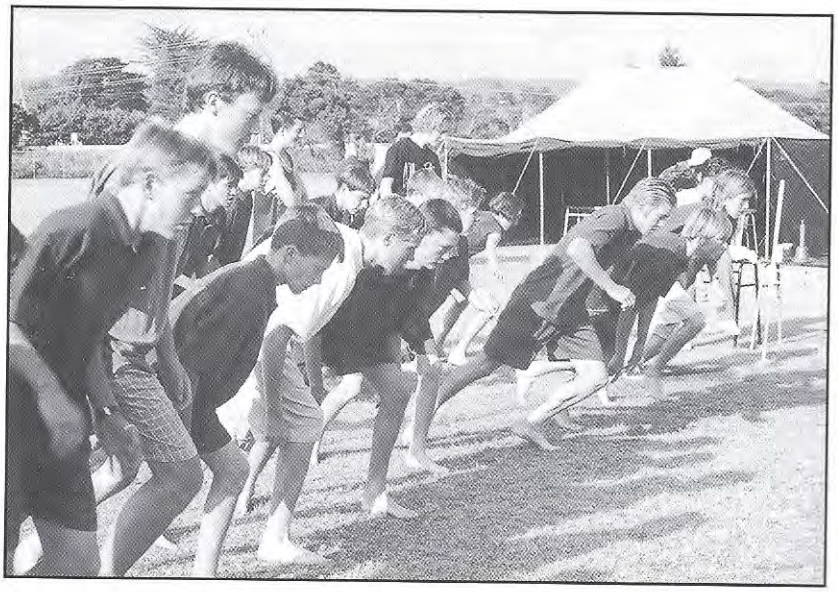
The weather forecast for February 25 kept us guessing as to whether or not we could hold our competition, but Athletics Day went ahead as planned and two records were broken.

Joseph O'Loughlin, a competitor in the junior boys section set the two new records.
The standing record of 10.88m for shot put was beaten with 11.84m and the previous discus record of 33.80m was history after a throw of 41.38m.



Athletic Champions

Junior Boys	
John Taunga	1st
Ralph Ah Van	2nd=
Joseph O'Loughlin	
Junior Girls	
Huia Cook	1st
Christina Waitai	2nd=
Tania Cartman	
Intermediate Boys	
Daniel Wallace	1st
Hyun Mook Kim	2nd=
Jardine Hape	
Intermediate Girls	
Krystal Forgesson	1st
Adele La Trobe	2nd
Joelene Yorke	3rd
Senior Boys	
Chris Steel	1st
Jeff McLaren	2nd
Sean Munroe	3rd
Senior Girls	
Jenny Pudney	1st
Amy Huizing	2nd
Tinaka Peters	3rd=
Louise Thompson	





North Island Athletics

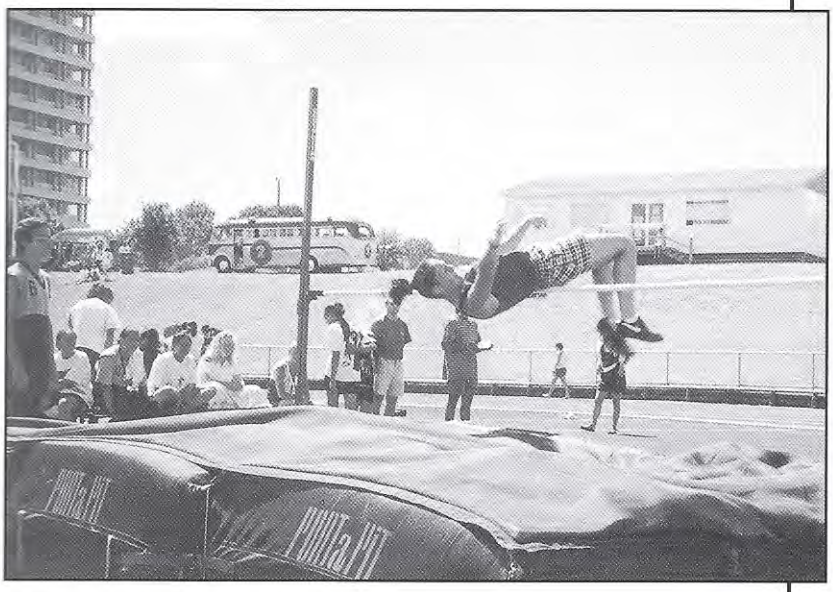
Huia, Christina and Joseph were selected to represent Rutherford and Auckland in the North Island Athletics meet in April. Unfortunately, due to illness, Huia was unable to attend. Christina was placed 7th in High Jump and Joseph 5th in Discus and 6th in Shot Put.

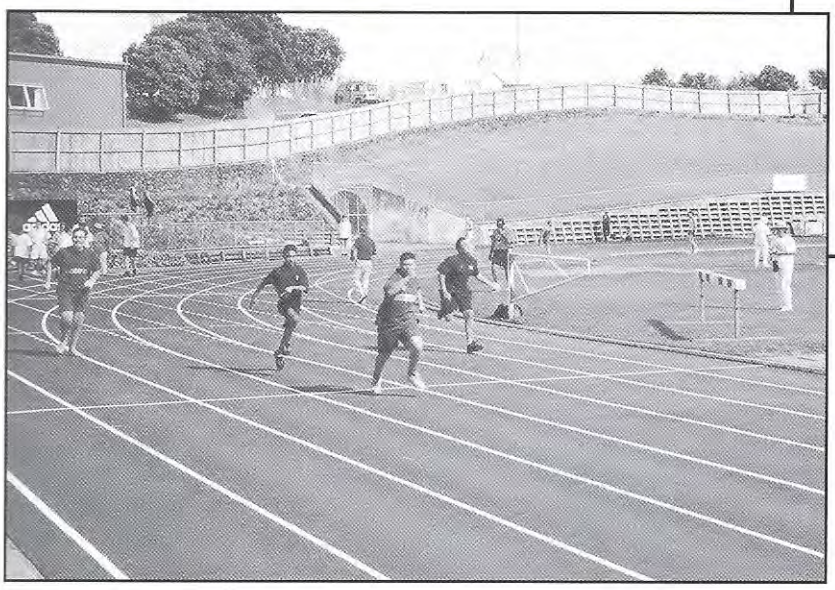
Champion of Champion Athletics

On March 18 a team of ten athletes from Rutherford competed at Mt Smart. Outstanding performances were given by:

Junior Boy		
Joseph O'Loughlin	3rd	Shot Put
	3rd	Discus
Junior Girls		
Huia Cooke	1st	100m
	1st	200m
	1st	Hurdles
Christina Waitai	1st	High Jump

Christina Waitai, Huia Cooke, Tanya Cartman and Renee Young won the Junior Girls Relay and are the fastest junior team in Auckland.





Western Zone Athletics

Forty-seven competitors were selected from our Athletics Day to go forward to the Western Zone meet. They competed impressively against the best from the rest of West Auckland Schools, attaining the following results:

Junior Boys		
Joseph O'Loughlin	1st	Shot Put
	1st	Discus 41.03m (record)
Ben Kingi	1st	Long Jump
Ralph Ah Van	3rd	High Jump
Junior Girls		
Huia Cooke	1st	100m
	1st	200m
	1st	70m Hurdles
	1st	100m Relay
	3rd	Shot Put
Christina Waitai	1st	Long Jump 4.91m (record)
	1st	High Jump
	1st	100m Relay
	2nd	70m Hurdles
Renee Young	1st	100m Relay
Tania Cartman	1st	100m Relay
	2nd	Shot Put
Lisa Rokela	2nd	1500m
Intermediate Boys		
Adrian Soh	3rd	Triple Jump
Intermediate Girls		
Krystal Forgesson	2nd	Long Jump
	3rd	100m
Joelene Yorke	3rd	Discus
Senior Boys		
Hyun Mook Lim	3rd	Triple Jump
Senior Girls		
Jenny Pudney	2nd	100m
	2nd	High Jump
Amy Huizing	2nd	400m

Swimming Sports Day

Wednesday February 11 was a wet day for spectators and competitors alike. In spite of the adverse weather conditions, many students took the opportunity of participating in the competition. Warm congratulations to the champions:

Junior Boys
Brett Lumsden 1st
Garth Shields 2nd
Greg MacShane 3rd

Junior Girls
Moana Glover 1st
Renee Young 2nd
Rebecca Woolley 3rd

Intermediate Boys
Paul Erbs 1st
Scott Lumsden 2nd
Vinko Grgic 3rd

Intermediate Girls
Naomi Young 1st
Natalie de Vere 2nd
Sharleena Fahey 3rd

Senior Boys
Mark Woolley 1st
Lee Marshall 2nd
Jason Tolley 3rd

Senior Girls
Jennifer Hollis 1st
Erica Hilton 2nd
Erin Clark 3rd=
Louise Thompson





Auckland Swimming Championships

We keenly participated in this event and the Intermediate Boys Relay team comprising Paul Erbs, Vinko Grgic, Scott Lumsden, and Ben Law achieved 3rd place in Breaststroke.

Western Zone Swimming

We were well represented at this meet by a self-motivated group of students. Many entered several events and with their positive attitude, they undoubtedly helped the teams to their excellent final results.

1st
Intermediate Boys Backstroke
Intermediate Boys Breaststroke
Intermediate Mixed Freestyle

2nd
Junior Girls Breaststroke
Junior Girls Backstroke
Intermediate Boys Freestyle
Intermediate Boys Medley

3rd
Junior Girls Medley
Junior Boys Freestyle
Junior Boys Medley
Intermediate Girls Breaststroke
Intermediate Girls Freestyle
Senior Boys Breaststroke

Badminton

Four teams were entered into the Auckland (Gillies Avenue) and West Auckland (Royal Road) competitions.

Mr Sizer's team won the 'B' Grade section of the Auckland Badminton competition and progressed through to the zonal playoffs. The team performed extremely well finishing a creditable second in the championships.

Three of the team competed in the Auckland Secondary Schools (Central Zone) competition at Gillies Avenue. Kevin Thong was defeated in the Senior Section (Pool Play) and then he teamed up with Adrian Soh - again losing in pool play.

Leon Crane reached the finals at the Junior Boys Singles but lost to Auckland No 1 - Mark Robinson. Leon and Adrian played in the doubles competition and were unsuccessful in the pool play.

Competition day for the non championship 'C' Grade Boys was Wednesdays - Royal Road (Massey). Two young teams competed regularly and showed great determination and grit when playing guys who were physically much larger than themselves.



The girls also played in Massey on Thursday afternoons.

The vast improvement of all the players' skills is greatly attributed to the twice weekly lunchtime practices.

At the conclusion of the Badminton competition a lunchtime league was initiated. This has been highly successful with over 20 students competing regularly.

B Grade Badminton

Team members:
Alexander Cheong
Benny Chow
Leon Crane
James Ku
Adrian Soh
Kevin Thong

Mr Sizer (Coach)

Boys Badminton

Team members:
Ung Jin Ahn
Henry Chong
Joshua Eva
Luke Foley
Kevin Kang
Ki-Won Lee
Jason Li
Kenny Liew
Yao-Feng Peng

Mrs Mitchell (Manager)
Kylie Hill (Manager)

Girls Badminton

Team members:
Kylie Barrett
Pamela Green
Tanya Henare
Fleur Smith

Ms Norman (Manager)
Mrs Mitchell (Manager)
Kylie Hill (Manager)

Basketball

Basketball within the school 'was a happening thing' this year. We employed Doe Williams as the new basketball development guru and the sport is now under his guidance.
Coach Williams' basketball credentials include coaching teams in America and Europe - his goal was to put Rutherford College 'on the map' as the basketball school out west.
Five teams represented the school - in Auckland in local competitions. New uniforms were purchased to ensure the guys and gals looked the part. We had a team in the Auckland Premier Basketball League - they played in the Waitakere pre-season league and were runners up to Auckland Grammar and finished sixth in the Friday night premier league competition.
The Junior Boys team was successful in winning the Junior Boys 'B' Grade section of the Western Zone competition.
The Senior 'A' Boys and the Senior and Junior Girls' teams had rather 'mixed' seasons. All looks positive for basketball in 1999 with the core of these players returning.



Premier Basketball

Team members:
James Aalders
Adam Burgess
Chia Fu Chen
Kahu Kuchel
Hyun Mook Lim
John Lim
Lee Mete-Kingi
Kainnon Ratima
Matthew Scantlebury
Mr Williams (Coach)

Senior A Basketball

Team members:
Marcus Brown
Benjamin Clarke
Joshua Goddard
Munesh Googan
Edward Kim
Jordan McDonald
Ken Peng
Leif Rennes
Atsushi Tanaka
Henry Tsai
Glenn McDonald (Coach)
Rikki McKee (Coach)



Junior Boys Basketball

Team members:
Mel Aalders
Kieran Bainbridge
Ryan Lewell
Mathew Lilo
Craig Patterson
Wayne Siaki
Joseph Stankovich
Daniel Yerro
Samuel Yerro
Mr Jefferies (Coach)





Senior Girls Basketball

Team members:
Tulipe Lole
Tia Neru
Tinaka Peters
Alvina Prasad
Lui Rudolph
Murrietta Siteine
Pania Tana
Lauren Te Tai
Melinda Vavau
Sci Vehikite
Joelene Yorke
Mrs Paul (Coach)

Junior Girls Basketball

Team members:
Ella Brown
Delwyn Paki
Olive Patrick
Camille Rehu
Suvania Schuster
Christina Solomona
Liz Te Pai
Etuena Tikinau
Moana Tomoare
Lisia Tuitupou
Mrs Paul (Coach)



Cricket

This year has brought mixed successes to the school teams. With a large influx of players, two extra teams were entered into the Auckland wide competition. With the increase of students playing, resources were stretched to the limit, so a sizeable investment was made ensuring that all teams were soundly equipped.

With four boys teams playing in regular competitions the overall standard of cricket throughout the school is improving. There is plenty of talent and promise developing within these teams.

The girls cricket team had a great response with many third formers getting involved. Under the guidance of current Auckland and New Zealand 'A' representative, Kylie Hill - the team has developed into a useful unit. The positive attitude of these players and their great team spirit means the future of girls cricket looks good.

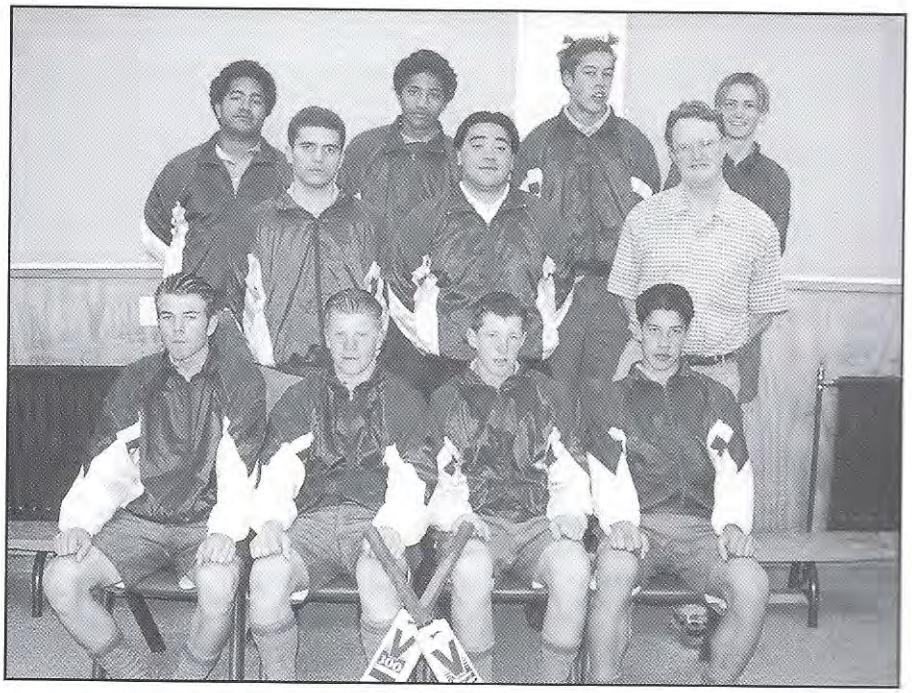


1st XI Cricket

Team members:
Tim Boulton
Craig Buscomb
Reece Butterworth
Riki Cash
Khan Daji
William Eva
Jeffrey McLaren
Kevin Napier
Matthew Pethybridge
Carl Shields
George Taunga
Jason Wong
Mr Bates (Coach)

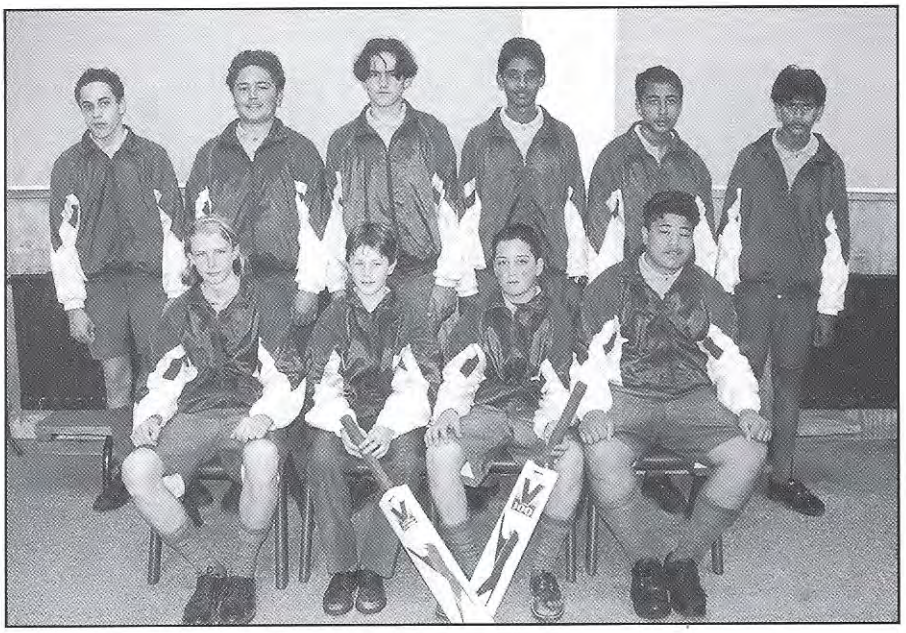
2nd XI Cricket

Team members:
Jay Boyd
Allan Caples
Jardine Hape
Jaron Hape
Sean Munroe
Sarn Neho
Lee Rundle
Damian Sagapolu
Matthew Scantlebury
Luke Storr
Tuiva Tomoare
Daniel Wallace
Mr Beguely (Coach)



Junior 1 Cricket

Team members:
Junior Apisaloma
Parweez Azam
Michael Cash
Tama Henry
Tom Law
Jason Li
Joseph O'Loughlin
Elliott Ranson
Obayd Rasheed
John Taunga
Martelli Te Whata
Dylan Thurgood
Mr Dawson (Coach)





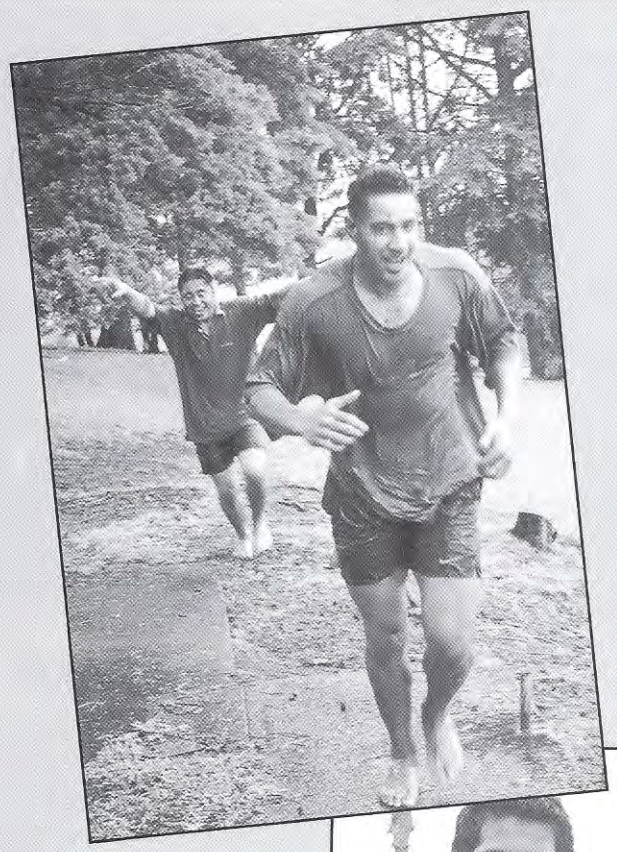
Junior 2 Cricket

Team members:
Ralph Ah Van
Leon Byles
Barry Donachie
Mark Eldershaw
Joshua Eva
Clifford Francis
Ben Kingi
Mathew Lilo
Danny Matagi
Samuel Orr
Vincent Suifua
Aron Brightmore (Coach)

Girls Cricket

Team members:
Kylie Barrett
Jacinda Cheong
Brenda Collins
Kimberley Donachie
Pamela Green
Jennifer Hollis
Tulipe Lole
Toni O'Regan
Halen Paul
Brooke Pere
Odette Preston
Ellen Riini
Vaijay Venugopalan
Lisa Wellfare
Kylie Hill (Coach)









Cross Country





Cross Country

The afternoon of Thursday 27 August had many students keenly participating in the cross country competition. The course proved a little too demanding for some and possibly the quickest (no, I didn't say 'cleanest') way to the finish line was 'to slide' down the slopes of the batter.

Competition Results:

Junior Boys
1st John Taunga
2nd Greg MacShane
3rd Spencer Ying

Intermediate Boys
1st Scott Lumsden
2nd David Swete
3rd Jamie Lawrence

Senior Boys
1st Sean Munroe
2nd Sarkawt Abdullazadu
3rd Jaron Hape

Junior Girls
1st Lisa Rokela
2nd Christina Waitai
3rd Moana Glover

Intermediate Girls
1st Jasmine Noda-Bennett
2nd= Kerri Sprague
Hannah Salisbury

Senior Girl
1st Louise Thompson

John Taunga went on to become the Junior Boys Western Zone champion, while Lisa Rokela was placed third in the Junior Girls competition. Congratulations are due to the entire team that represented Rutherford so proudly at this competition.

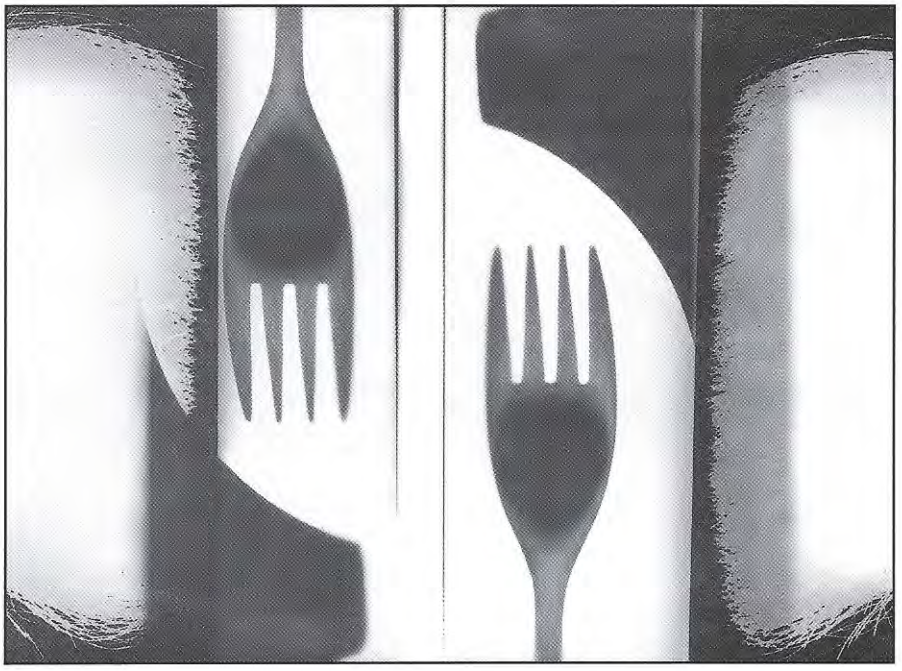
Gaelic Football

During the September break, six students travelled to Brisbane to represent Auckland in the Australasian Gaelic Games.
Gaelic football is basically the Irish version of Aussie Rules football played with a soccer ball.
We played four games narrowly losing to Queensland and Victoria and later defeated New South Wales convincingly.
As preparation for the tournament we trained for three months, three times a week in freezing conditions, rain, wind, hail and thunder storms which did not really prepare us for the 27° plus heat that we played in during the competition. We loved the tournament and have vowed to return next year to win the trophy in Perth.
Bradley and Damien have been selected for the Australasian tournament team.

Team members:
Riki Cash
Damien Samuel
Bradley Kiwa
Nathan Reilly
Robert Stapleford
Jeff McLaren

Kilikiti

There was excellent enthusiasm for kilikiti this year. The senior boys were especially keen, so it was a huge disappointment that we missed the senior entry date for the tournament in February.
Our juniors will compete in the November tournament, which is usually held at the Avondale race course. Special mention goes to Kumi for her commitment; to Sepu for organising the boys' team and to Oli Neru for his valued contribution of a kilikiti bat.



DRAGONBOATING

We'd begun fundraising months before race days, with a ride on a thirty-seater bike. Then three months of personal fitness training preceded our three weeks of practice sessions at Okahu Bay. Weekend training together and a 'live-in', galvanized our team skills and spirit.

On the first day of racing we faced psychological hurdles, as the organisers made changes and placed us against much tougher competition. That we gained the fastest time overall in the Mixed Social Division, lifted us over the moon.

A second position win in our first race on the second day, placed us in the Grand A final of the Mixed Social Division.

In our final race, only one second separated 2nd and 4th, with Rutherford missing 3rd place by 0.03 of a second! It was a weekend of irreplaceable memories and we'd like to thank many people for that.

We especially acknowledge the immense role our 'Dragon Lady', Mrs Gerry Smith played in maximising our potential, as individuals and as a team.







Team members:

Erin Huizing
Michael Meharg
David Van Horn
William Cheong
Ga Young Choi
Benny Chow
Robert Stapleford
Jeffrey McLaren
Ellen Riini
Bevan Jenkins
Hailee Egglestone
Jacinda Cheong
Brent Mitchell
Leenamaija Heinonen
Remco Biesheuvel -(Sweep)
Bobby Wihongi - (Avid Supporter)
Mrs Smith - (Dragon Lady)

Yu Jin Lee
Lui Rudolph
Erica Hilton
Jin-Woo Park
Daniel Friar
Nathan Reilly
Jennifer Hollis
Brenda Collins
Amy Huizing
Nick Foo
Janna Hacking

Hockey

Numbers were down compared to 1997 - this was largely attributed to the horrendous cost that the students needed to pay. However, one positive for the game was that all games were played on turf.

One boys and girls team played in the Auckland competition. New goalie gear was purchased, thus ensuring that the goalies were fully protected.

The boys were promoted up a grade and found the standard of hockey much higher than what they had previously played against. With a relatively new and inexperienced team they had a slow start to the season but through perseverance their hockey improved. The highlight for the season was winning 1-0 over Onehunga High in their last game.

The girls were first equal (with St Dominics) at the completion of the first round - having scored a whopping 27 goals and conceding only one. After the second round, the girls finished third losing narrowly to Glendowie College and Epsom Girls Grammar. Yet again they proved they had the ability to score goals (32 for, 10 against).

The ultimate end to the season for both teams was the game between the boys and girls - labelled 'Clash of the Season'. The boys were the victors in the first half but after a reshuffle of players for the second half the result became unknown and unimportant! The game proved to be highly enjoyable for both players and spectators alike.



Boys Hockey

Team members:
Tim Boulton
Khan Daji
Sean Munroe
Kevin Napier
Clifford Raela
Damien Samuel
Carl Shields
Robert Stapleford
Adrian Stevens
Andrew Tolley
Jason Tolley
Jason Wong
Sam Tolley (Coach)

Girls Hockey

Team members:
Azmina Bhamji
Amie Brightmore
Brenda Collins
Natalie De Vere
Hailee Egglestone
Shelly Grand
Erica Hilton
Tracey Hold
Jennifer Hollis
Shannon Kingston
Lalita Lala
Angela Lowe
Ellen Riini
Kylie Hill (Coach)



Netball

The standard of netball has been high with many young and promising players coming through. We had nine teams in the Waitakere Netball Competition.
All played with positive team spirit. Overall success was gained by the Senior C team who won the 'E' Grade competition. This has been the second consecutive year that the nucleus of this team (under coach Kelly Routledge) has won their respective grade.
The 4 Red, Senior 1 and Senior 3 teams were runners up in their respective grades.

Senior 1 Netball

Team members:
Crystal Hetaraka
Brooke Pere
Tinaka Peters
Jenny Pudney
Lui Rudolph
Sci Vehikite
Tania Watene

Miss Green (Coach)





Senior 2 Netball

Team members:
Sonia Anania
Andrea Ihaka
Meleane Kaufusi
Lalita Lala
Shelley Paki
Halen Paul
Alvina Prasad
Mandy Tipa

Jenny Routledge (Coach)



Senior 3 Netball

Team members:
Natasha Belich
Rochelle Collier
Alexsis Donachie
Tara Donachie
Tania Fowler
Leenamaija Heinonen
Sharona Jayavant
Katherine Lloyd
Anna Sadanand
Angelina Sanders

Kelly Routledge (Coach)

5th Form Netball

Team members:
Raiha Apanui
Rebecca Apanui
Crystal Houghton
Jermaine Kipa
Ranui Scott
Narelle Tipene
Maree Williams

Mrs Tai (Manager)





4th Form Netball (Red)

Team members:
Erica Ashby
Shamila Lala
Nicola MacKenzie
Tabitha Meharg
Amoura Nicholas
Arohamoana Perston
Milika Tautuiaki
Lisia Tuitupou

Cynthia Singh (Coach)

4th Form Netball (Blue)

Team members:
Katherine Frith
Tanya Harris
Natalie Lawton
Esha Narayan
Olivia Openshaw
Saskia Payne
Amy Redmond
Adamarie Roudon
Kerri Sprague

Brooke Pere (Coach)
Ms Martell (Manager)





3rd Form Netball (1)

Team members:
Melissa Bailey
Ella Brown
Renee Ediss
Audrey Singh
Simone Subritzky
Enua Tere
Arahi Wall
Serena Watene
Christina Waitai

Jenny Pudney (Coach)

3rd Form Netball (2)

Team members:
Kimberley Donachie
Sarah Hopkins
Caroline Naera
Toni O'Regan
Grace Parry
Moeroa Patrick
Jamie Perkins
Deborah Sanders

Miss Green (Coach)





3rd Form Netball (3)

Team members:

Hannah Cochrane
Kathy Colman
Grace Dickens
Angela Fallon
Samantha Rangihuna-Bell
Hollie Ross
Hayley Slater
Renee Solomona

Olive Patrick (Coach)

RUGBY LEAGUE

The pre-season Rugby League competition held at Henderson Park had three Rutherford College teams entered. The 'Safe Play Waitakere' nine-a-side Rugby League competition was opened to players U/80 kg. All games were closely contested and played in good spirit. Rutherford came away with two awards:
'Safe Play Waitakere' - Winner plate section and 'Safe Play Waitakere' - Fair Play Award.

Term two was the start of the Auckland Secondary Schools competition. The boys were keen and committed and looked forward to Wednesday afternoons home and away games.
The senior boys team played Kelston Boys in the West Auckland Secondary Schools final. Rutherford was 'right in there' at half time trailing 14-12 but the Kelston dominance saw them eventually win 28-14.

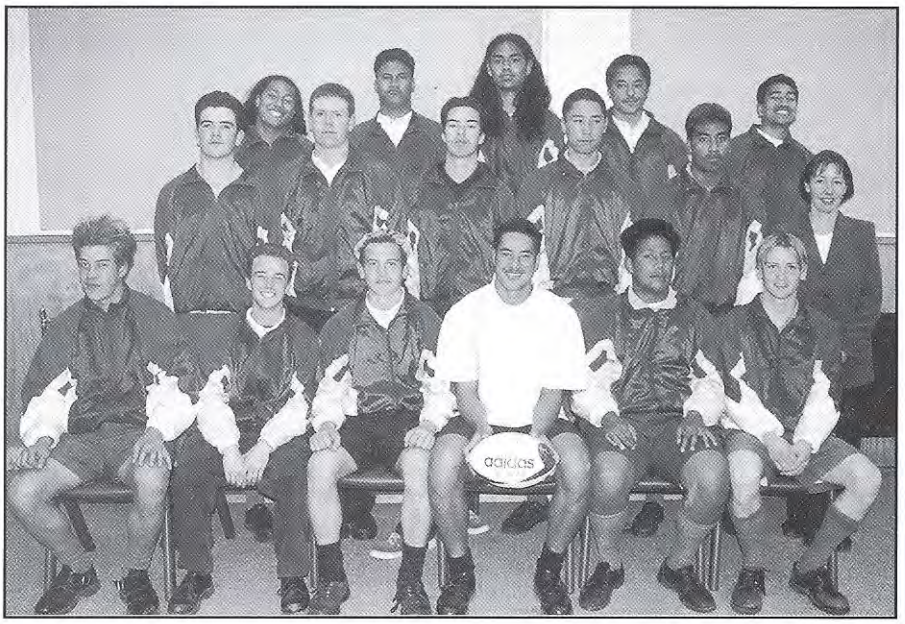
The season was relatively short - due to unfortunate defaults from some opposing teams.
An enthusiastic junior boys team also played in the West Auckland League competition. The junior boys team did themselves proud.
There is plenty of talent in this side to build on for next year.

Senior Boys Rugby League

Team members:

Reece Butterworth	Riki Cash
Jardine Hape	Jaron Hape
Daniel Wallace	Derek Jones
Tierata Taukaban	Ben Kutu
David Tanenui	David Walker
George Taunga	Aaron Waru
Owen Tautari	Che Young
Ben Vakalahi	Leisi Havea

Iose Falesimo (Coach)
Mrs Reid (Manager)



Junior Boys Rugby League

Team members:

Ralph Ah Van
Reihana Brown
Michael Cash
Steinie Ngamotu
Elliott Ranson
Martelli Te Whata
Hamiora Waititi
Bryce Stratton
Ioane Faaui
Steven Ford
Watene Grant
Ben Kingi
Danny Matagi
Jason Murray
John Taunga

Jamie Prentice (Coach)
Mrs Paul (Manager)

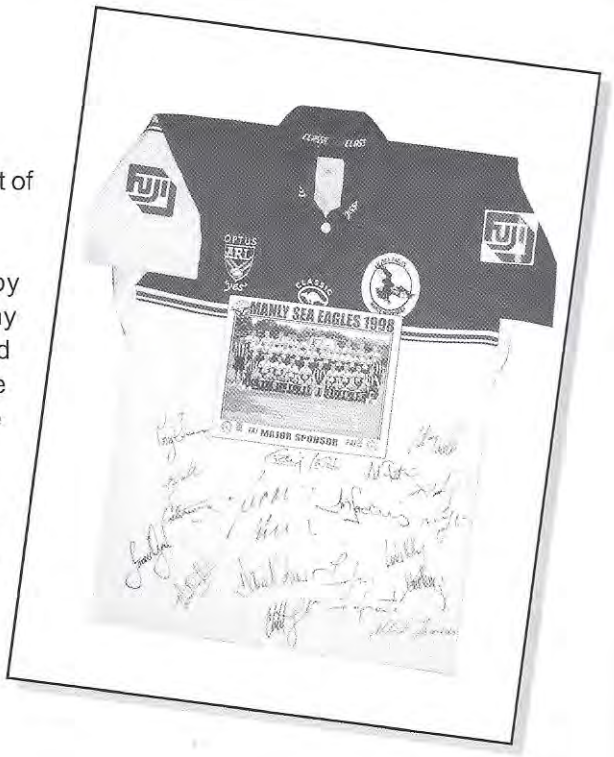


NEW LEAGUE AWARD

The Manly Rugby League Team has donated the playing shirt of the retiring member Cliffe Lyons (#15).

This shirt has been autographed by Bob Foulton (Aussie Rugby League Coach), Geoff Toovey, John Hopoate, Terry Hill and many others from the great team. The shirt will be framed and permanently displayed at the school. It will be regarded as the Highest Rugby League Honour within the school. Thanks to 'The Sheriff' from Manly for passing this on.

The worthy recipient of the trophy in its inaugural year is George Taunga - captain of the Senior Boys Rugby League team who is well respected by his team and officials.



RUGBY UNION

Two teams played in the Auckland Secondary Schools Rugby Competition - 7th Grade and 3rd Grade. Both teams made it into the semi finals - 3rd Grade vs Avondale, 7th Grade vs MacLeans College.

Both semi's were played away from home and were closely contested. The strong wind in the first half (3rd Grade game) gave Avondale College a 10-0 lead at half time.

However, a strong comeback in the second half saw the Rutherford team 'win' the 2nd half 5-0 but they conceded the game 10-5.

In the 7th Grade semi final a torrid forward battle between both teams occurred. With the scores locked at 7-7 and with only 30 seconds to play the Rutherford team conceded a penalty in front of the posts. This was a much improved effort by the Rutherford team who had previously been beaten 25-8 by the same team.

1999 looks set to be a big season.

The Game...

The morning had finally arrived. I had been waiting for this moment for so long. Summer had deprived me of this joyous occasion, but now it was here and there was no holding me back.

I pulled into the car park to find the team huddled in a small group. It was a cold morning but the air was crisp and the sun was smiling upon us. Perfect conditions. I casually slipped into the crowd. Nothing was said. Nothing had to be said. We all knew what each other was feeling. The atmosphere within the group was that of nervousness and excitement. Small smiles were curled on the faces of my friends, as they thought about the events that were about to occur.

When the last car had finally pulled up, it was as if someone had flicked a switch which instantly awoke us out of our trance. We started to joke and lecture the coach about how he was supposed to be on time and how he should be here before the rest of us. The coach shrugged off our remarks and proceeded to open up the changing rooms.

We all piled into the room. The musty smell of sweat, mud and boys' body odour filled my nostrils. I breathed deeply. The aroma reminded me of previous games. I dumped my things on the bench and pulled out the essentials. The boots, socks, shorts and the mouthguard. As I was getting changed, I observed the other members of my team. Some were talking and laughing, some listening to walkmans, while others were already changed and stretching.

I sat down on the bench and waited for the coach. He was staring around at the players and scribbling on his pad. After a few minutes, the coach stood up and walked over to the bag which held all the equipment. He unzipped it and one by one, started allocating the jerseys to players. I saw the No. 14 jersey being pulled out of the bag. Right wing, my position. The coach held the jersey high in the air so he could get a good look at the number. It was then tossed in the air in my direction.

A huge smile beamed across my face. As I pulled the jersey on, I felt a sense of pride rush through my body. I was ready to play.

The sun shone brightly into my eyes as I walked outside. I felt the heat seeping under my skin and warming me up. The opposition was lined up on the other side of the field. The ref summoned us on. We jogged onto the field and met the other team in the middle. My eyes locked with my opposing number. I was oblivious to everything around me.

The coin had been tossed. The result did not agree with us and we were forced to play into the wind and to kick off. We all took our positions on the field. My heart was pounding harder than ever. My main focus was still on the opposition. The ball was gently placed on the ground. The adrenalin was pumping, I was ready to play. A piercing scream echoed through the air as the whistle was blown. The game had begun.

Nick Foo



3rd Grade Rugby Union

Team members:

William Cheong
Chance De Luen
Michael Galvin
Watene Grant
Matthew Kinross
Robert Stapleford
Jeffrey McLaren
Hamiora Waititi
Daniel Wallace
David Te Amo-Brown
Benjamin Rawlinson
Riki Cash
Simon Nunn
William Eva
Nathan Reilly
Lee Rundle
Alex Lealali
Jason Tolley
Eugene Tyrell
Richard Lloyd
Scott Homan
Nicholas Foo

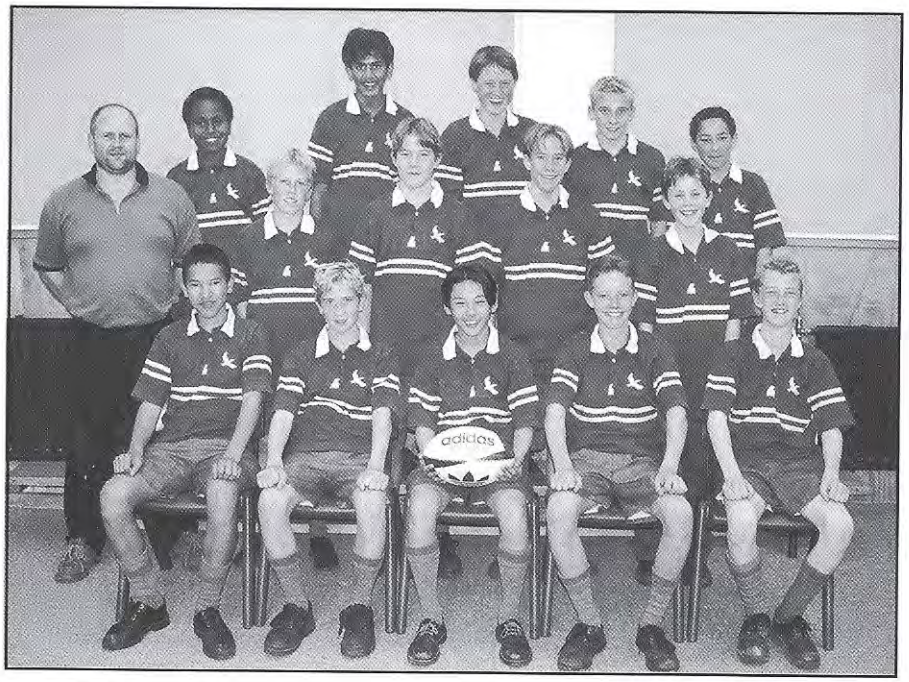
Mr Thompson (Coach)

7th Grade Rugby Union

Team members:

Junior Apisaloma	David Soanes
Parweez Azam	Jeremy Hills
Setareki Balawa	Darin Hogg
Mark Eldershaw	Leon Byles
John Te Ohaere	Daniel Henry
Paul Johnstone	William Te Tai
Brett Wallbutton	Peter Thrower
Steven Shackley	Spencer Ying
Matthew Sadler	Kaiden Moore
Shane Marshall	Clifford Francis
Gregory MacShane	

Mr Singleton (Coach)



SOCCER

With the Soccer World Cup being played in France, a large number of students wanted to play soccer for the school (coincidence or not?).

Four teams were entered in their respective competitions with the Junior Girls winning the Waitakere Junior Knockout (for a second consecutive year) and the Senior Boys being runners up to Western Springs in the Auckland Senior C competition.

The Senior Girls also had a successful season finishing third in the local Waitakere Competition. The newly formed Junior Boys team was young in experience but big in heart. This team had a mixed season, but all looks positive if the guys stick together.

With a lot of the players (male and female) playing for the local Te Atatu Football Club, further development and progress of the sport at Rutherford looks promising. The two social games proved anything but!

In the Junior Girls versus Senior girls the tough nature and determination by all the players and staff proved that 'Social' or not, the ultimate was WINNING. A hard fought game saw the Junior Girls win 2-0 (who was that goalie for the Seniors?).

In the Staff versus Students - winning again was what the students had come for. However, with rather dubious refereeing the students were ahead at half-time. Then, in the second half Mr Beguely fell (in the rabbit hole) and tore his Achilles tendon. The final result - unknown.

But 'Soccer was the winner on the day'.

Senior Boys Soccer

Team members:

Tim Boulton	Carl Shields
Craig Buscomb	Sean Munroe
Nicholas Delaney	Chris Steel
Brendon Gabriel	Ben Velvin
Pokai Heremaia	Jason Wong
Garth Shields	Simon Zeiter
Sarkawt Abdullazada	

Mr Vasiljevic (Coach)
Mr Dawson (Coach)





Junior Boys Soccer

Team members:

Vijay Goundar
Nathan Brown
Pete Lau
Peter Hand
Nicholas Wells
Jonathan Munro
Jordan McDonald
John Aspden
Ravneet Ram
Alzain Khan
Alzarin Khan
Raj Niel
David Swete

Mr Mataia (Coach)
Mr Stewart (Coach)

Senior Girls Soccer

Team members:

Jodi Best
Hannah Brown
Odette Preston
Shalome Skelton
Mandy Tipa
Susan Gomez
Erica Hilton
Amy Huizing
Robyn Jones
Halen Paul
Lisa Wellfare

Mrs Tipa (Coach)





Junior Girls Soccer

Team members:

Rebecca Apanui
Kiri Barratt
Tarere Happy
Annmarie Harlick
Renee Solomona
Lisa Lewis-Keeley
Toni Gwiazdzinski
Krystal Forgesson
Katie Jamieson
Sarah Henry
Erin Huizing
Esha Narayan
Bianca Ratima
Maree Williams
Narelle Tipene

Mrs Smith (Coach)



Senior Boys Softball

Team members:

William Cheong	Tim Boulton
Norito Yamamoto	Glen Moon
Damien Samuel	Rawiri Waititi
Matthew Kinross	Carl Shields
Christian Wilmott	Jason Wong
Robert Stapleford	David Van Horn

Mr Wills (Coach)

Senior Girls Softball

Team members:
Sonia Anania
Sharleena Fahey
Krystal Forgesson
Crystal Houghton
Jermaine Kipa
Carla Lamb
Tracy Litten
Suzie Whitinui

Mrs Paul (Coach)



SOFTBALL

The girls only played four games - with one game being won by default. The highlight of the season was the last game against Western Springs which we won in grand style and arrived back in Te Atatu to have a shared meal at Tobys.
There were many skate-boarders drooling at the mouth as we tucked into this huge meal - this accents what school sport is about ... participation and sharing.

For the boys, in the first game and within two minutes at bat, they were fielding (most of the team blamed it on the tight pants they had to wear!). However, by their last game they had improved dramatically. Fielding was sharper, pitching straighter and they were scoring home runs. Even though they never won a game, they enjoyed themselves.

SQUASH

High interest enabled teams to be submitted in the Senior Boys and Girls C divisions. The girls team struggled in their grade against more experienced players, however Brooke had excellent personal wins.
The boys team had keenly fought ties, the most notable being against Waitakere and Avondale Colleges which they won. David Nowak, Rutherford No 1 had particularly high scoring individual games.
Altogether this was a season of building and player improvement.

Boys Squash

Team members:
Hayden Graham
Vance McGregor
Jamie Moat
David Nowak
Steven Roper
Logan Shilling
Adrian Soh

Mrs Barbour (Coach)





Girls Squash

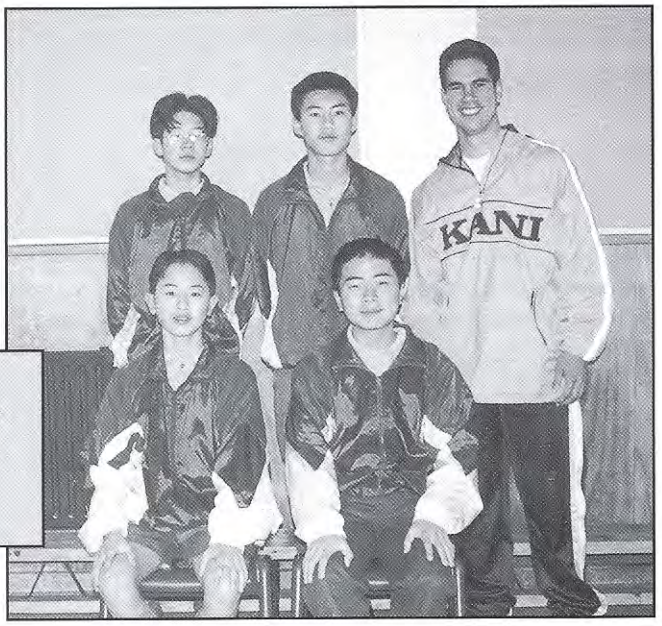
Team members:
Brenda Collins
Tracey Hold
Jennifer Hollis
Brooke Pere
Miriam Storr

Mrs Lim (Coach)

Table Tennis

The dedication and commitment shown towards table tennis from the players was impressive. Two teams played in the Friday night League and with great enjoyment.
Rutherford performed well all season and at the end of Term 2 they were placed fourth out of 130 teams - losing only to Auckland Grammar, Mt Roskill Grammar and St Kentigerns. Rutherford 2 is a new bunch of players who are keen and eager to learn the game and improve.

Team members:
Henry Chong
Kevin Kang
Jason Li
Kenny Liew
Adrian Soh



Senior Boys Tennis

Team members:
Matthew Kinross
Adrian Marks
Clifford Raela
Paul Ravkin
Damien Samuel
Jason Tolley



Senior Girls Tennis

Team members:
Melissa Bailey
Jacinda Cheong
Debbie Colman
Jennifer Hollis
Rebeca O'Gorman
Halen Paul
Ellen Riini



The first round of tennis games for all teams was rained off but later rescheduled.

Unlike the Intermediate Boys team which came 3rd overall in their competition, the Senior Boys and Senior Girls teams had a long 'settling in' session. However, with that now behind them they are prepared to follow in the 'winning streak' of the more junior team.

Intermediate Boys Tennis

Team members:
Alexander Cheong
Michael Covich
Dylan Kuchel
Andrew Tolley
Hamiora Waititi



Senior Boys Touch

Team members:

Jono Cochrane
Jardine Hape
Jaron Hape
Haare Henare
Derek Jones
Damein Ngapera
Tierata Taukaban
George Taunga
Daniel Wallace
Gareth Tana
David Tanenui
Isaac Parai
Brett Smith
James Wineti



TOUCH

Mrs Tipa and Miss Green were on a mission - to get the Senior Girls Touch team to take out the Waitakere Zone Senior Girls Touch Tournament and earn a place in the Northern Zone Tournament.

They never managed to take out the Waitakere Zone (they did come 2nd though - only losing to Waitakere College, the overall winners). The girls did well, with three convincing wins, two draws and two losses. They earned their place in the Northern Zone Tournament and although they were unsuccessful there, they enjoyed participating.

All girls made a valuable contribution to the team. It was really great to see how much the players (especially new ones) improved by the end of the season. Special thanks to Mandy for coaching the team and trying to teach the girls some of her moves. Unfortunately, the girls got lost sometimes - not quite ready for anything too advanced yet!

There were only four boys teams competing in the Waitakere Zone this year. The boys played the 'Awesome' (they would go on to be the New Zealand Secondary Schools Touch Champions) Kelston Boys team three times, improving ever so slightly with every game. They also played the mighty Waitakere College team (nah! Just joking) who they beat twice and had one drawn game in the rain.

After five weeks of having some fun and competing on Tuesday nights, it all paid off for both the girls and the boys touch teams, both making it to the zonal finals. The senior boys were runners up in Waitakere and they also went through to the Northern Zones. The boys had some good games with narrow losses against teams from Northland and North Harbour, but the competition was a little too good for us this year. Maybe next year will be the year we fly higher than ever before with the majority of the team returning.

Senior Girls Touch

Team members:

Rebecca Apanui
Crystal Houghton
Jermaine Kipa
Tulipe Lole
Shelley Paki
Amanda Williams
Krystal Forgesson
Lui Rudolph
Narelle Tipene
Tania Watene
Suzie Whitinui
Mandy Tipa
Maree Williams

Mandy Tipa (Coach)
Mrs Tipa (Assistant Coach and Manager)
Miss Green (Assistant Coach and Manager)



Trampolining

Training was intense leading up to the Auckland Trampoline competition at the Mt Albert Recreation Centre.
Our new uniforms looked smart and were great to perform in. Joanne was placed 3rd and Kirsten was placed 4th in the finals.

Team members:

Joanne Trueman	Kirsten Tie
Wade Stevens	Kylie Barrett
Serena Timney	Pamela Green
Clarke Trueman	Julia White



VOLLEYBALL

Two girls teams entered the Western Zone competition and they competed at Avondale College on Fridays after school. Both squads were competitive and had to play against each other! The second team narrowly beating the first - a pity only one could win! Rutherford 2 came runners up to Waitakere College in the Western Zone Competition.
The boys teams found out as the season progressed they were being 'pipped at the post' in most games. These games could have gone either way but when push came to shove, their team work fell apart.These losses did not take anything away from their team spirit, which made all games enjoyable.

Senior Boys Volleyball



Team members:

Damein Ngapera	Benny Chow
Tierata Taukaban	Alex Lealali
Tau Vui	Bryant Satele
Kainnon Ratima	Tuiva Tomoare

Mr Mataia (Coach)



Senior Girls Volleyball

Team members:

Deborah Brown	Lui Rudolph	Halen Paul
Murrietta Siteine	Debbie Colman	Brooke Pere
Melinda Vavau	Brenda Collins	Sci Vehikite
Amanda Williams	Tracey Hold	Tulipe Lole

Kylie Hill (Coach)

Water Polo

Team members:
Alexander Cheong
Natalie De Vere
Jennifer Hollis
Erin Huizing
Ben Law
Tom Law
Gregory MacShane
Kelly Nesbit
Garth Shields
Mandy Tipa
Mark Woolley

Mr Nesbit (Coach)



We lost our first game to Pakuranga and then the next week we played their No 2 team and won 7-5. That win started off a great winning streak. We only lost two games going into the semi finals. In the semi's we lost to Westlake Boys in overtime 4-3. At the end of competitions we came third because the team we were playing defaulted. This year the team was made up of juniors and seniors and all it took to get us to the finals was team work and a great coach.



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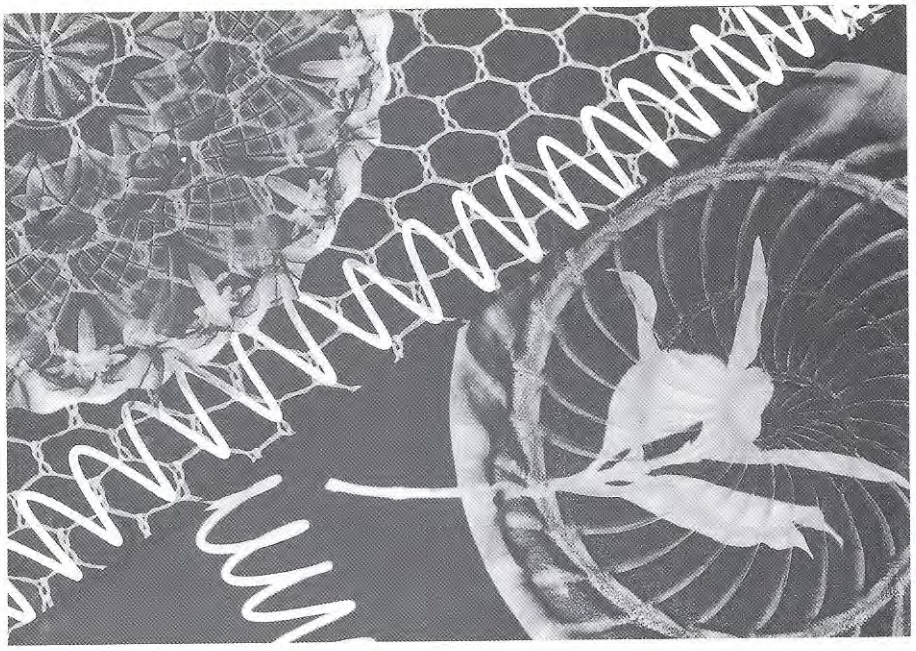


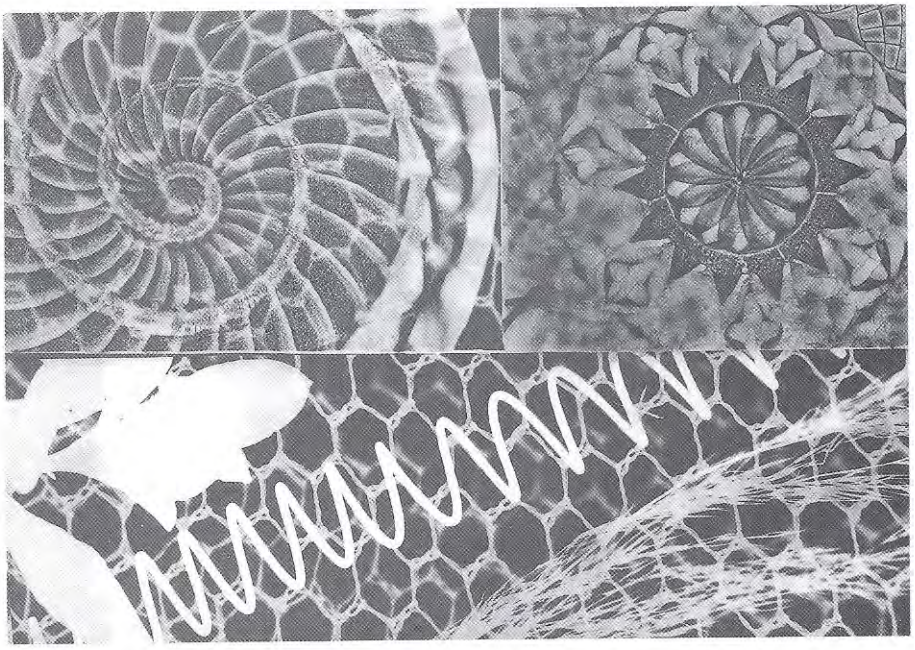
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2nd Row: Fleur Smith, Shanton Katipa, Moana Glover, Liz Te Pai, Jessie Hardcastle, Kimberly Overington, Camille Rehu
Front Row: Chantel Tehaara, Gladys Inu, Renee Young, Jaimee Masters, Tanya Henare, Caroline Naera, Jewel Ahn, Tanya Lee
**Salah Ibrahim





3FM
Back Row: Carl Davis, Daryl Milne, Conrad Thompson, Leon Crane, Raymond Foster, Obayd Rasheed, Dushan Bulog
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2nd Row: Miss Freeman, Jessica Mun, Anna Nam, Rhonda Skiffington, Jennis Ngan, Hayley Slater, Lisa Rokela, Chanté Mueller, Tan-Ni Wang
Front Row: Etuena Tikinau, Sarah Todd, Cathie-Lee McPherson, Lynn Collis, Renee Ediss, Belinda Watts, Melanie Eagle, Anjelin Naidu
**Ralph Ah Van, Kieran McKee, Tracey Robson, Travis Torrey

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3rd Row: Ruka Naeata, Joshua Kirby, Courtney Thompson, Daniel-Paul Godinet, Henare Rudolph, Pierre Le Grand-Ferre, Damien Moore, Hayden Todd
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**Janna Cameron, Samantha Nathan, Leshana Manners





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Front Row: Teri Mitchell, Melissa Davis, Cherie Donald, Joanne Trueman, Jessica Cross, Danielle Hacking, Tabitha Smith, Serena Timney
**Bridget Cavalli, Kody Dew

3MA
Back Row: Wai Chau Cheung, Joseph O'Loughlin, Ioane Fa'aui, Mathew Lilo, Chad Pou
3rd Row: Joseph Salisbury, Graeme Lockett, Jamie Moat, Stewart Wills, Steven Roper, Jung Hoon Lee, Leon Byles, Spencer Ying
2nd Row: Miss Martell, Brett Wallbutton, Sam Yerro, Casey Allen, Kelly Martin, Suvania Schuster, Enua Tere, Tristan Philip
Front Row: Carrie Hart, Angelica Lurman, Tarere Happy, Tracey Saunders, Gemma Reynolds, Alicia Highley, Michelle Hand, Tenille Horscroft
**Toni Bedford





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2nd Row: Mrs Norquay, Christina Waitai, Janet Whelch, Christina Solomona, Delfina Tulepu, Jamie Perkins, Chicky Pohatu, Maria Lafo
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Front Row: Aimee Hart, Kimberley Donachie, Corrin Maka, Nicola Pearce, Adela Pentek, Tiffany Irving, Ella Brown, Monique Good
**Junior Apisaloma, Crystal Brocas, Renee Gillespie, Daniel Henry, Debbie Houghton, Kristen Keenan, John Owen, Tessa Thurgood





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3SU

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**Christopher Butler, Candace Haig, Brett Lumsden, Natalie McKeown, Yao-Feng Peng





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4DW
Back Row: Craig Patterson, Raj Niel, Jason Eagle, Stuart Buchan, Sean Crisp, Garth Shields, John Kim
3rd Row: Daniel Yerro, Sang-Hyun Kim, Ung Jin Ahn, Daniel Smith, Ki-Won Lee, Young Soo Kim, Kyle Reeves, Bevan Tearle
2nd Row: Mr Dawson, Vaijay Venugopalan, Jasmine Noda-Bennett, Sarah Galbraith, Becky Nolan, Danielle Burdett, Elly Nam
Front Row: Rochel Yu, Yannika Tavai, Natalie De Vere, Tanya Silby, Jessica Shin, Sarh Majed, Tabitha Meharg, Jessica Browning
**Susa Mataia, Samuel White





4GI
Back Row: Lee Rundle, Daniel Grant, Reihana Brown, Kelly Nesbit, Keniseli Keniseli, Jonathan Choi
3rd Row: Wade Stevens, Stuart Tregidga, Stefan Hendy, Joshua Gordon, Mel Aalders, David Te Amo-Brown, Mark Wylie
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Front Row: Delwyn Paki, Katie Jamieson, Sylvia Choi, Julia White, Kylie Pearce, Ji-Min Lee, Channelle Rowland, Bianca Ratima
**Leon Curtis, Lance Grey, Daniel Monk

4GR

Back Row: Nathaniel Ngateina, Jason Leuo, Matthew Pont, Roneel Kishore, Lewis Curreen
3rd Row: Alzain Khan, Alex Peters, Bryce Stratton, Bradley Burke, Callum La Trobe, David Soanes
2nd Row: Miss Green, Oliovaigafa Neru, Nete Kaufusi, Toni Gwiazdzinski, Tanya Harris, Katherine Frith, Mark Eldershaw
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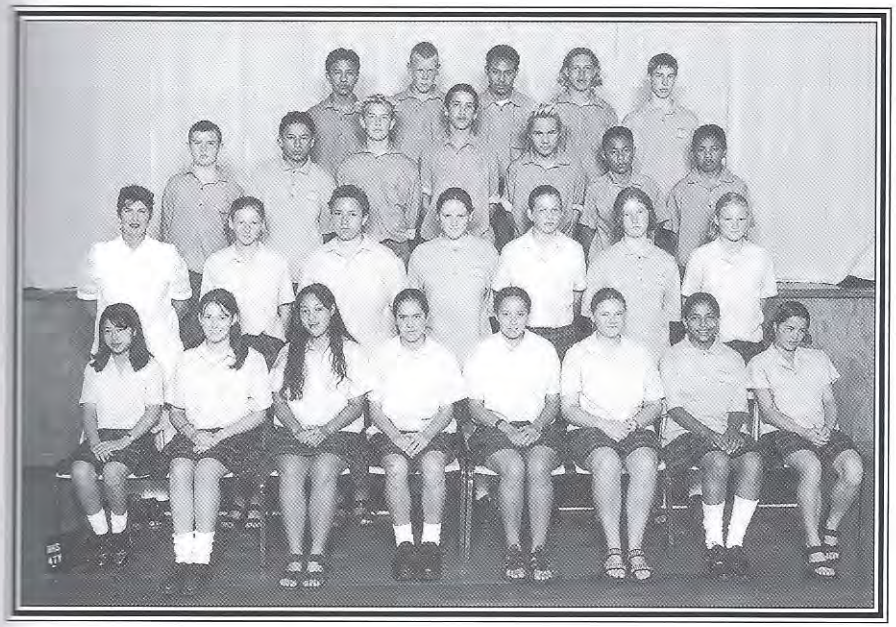
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4SN

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4TY

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2nd Row: Mrs Taylor, Kerri Sprague, Shanelle Drage, Natalie Eva, Cara-Lee McEwan, Claire Allan, Hannah Salisbury
Front Row: Anna Ye, Angela Morrow, Aroha Perston, Jackie Thompson, Adamarie Roudon, Lisa Hull, Nilufa Hassan, Krystle Black
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4WA

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Front Row: Monica Luke, Miriam Storr, Kylie Pedersen, Tyler Blackman, Shamila Lala, Aimee Beacham, Priya Mistry, Kirsten Tie, Jonathon Pollard





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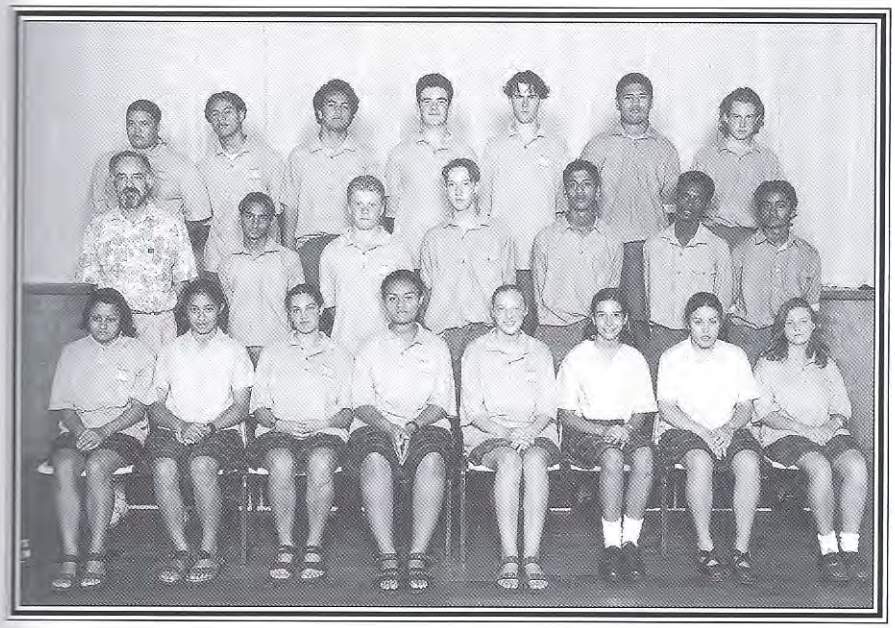
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**Nathan Brown, Leif Rennes, Ching-Wen Tai

5HE

Back Row: Jonathan Munro, Bo McCormick, Poata Kay, Karl Chwesik, Peter Osborne
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Front Row: Aimee Burns, Hayley Bennellick, Rachel Walbran, Katie Luke, Lyndee Waiti, Alana Wymer, Jodie Waru, Adele Howard
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2nd Row: Mr Jamieson, Alzarin Khan, Jay Boyd, Ben Clarke, Vijay Goundar, Munesh Googan, Jay Goundar
Front Row: Hope Smith, Nua Gray, Chanel Ulberg, Titilia Tuipulotu, Natalie Williams, Bruna D'Abreu, Chantelle Knight, Holly Inkster
**Aaron Adam, Clint Cropp, Stephanie Gibson, Sara Hughes, Michael Richardson, Orla Malata, Albert Pokoina, Howard Taylor, Jackie Thompson, Ronnachai Tunsukoson

5RE
Back Row: Adam Hemming, Jimmy Ngapera, Ben Ahn, David Prior, Chris Murray
3rd Row: Nick Hunter, Allan Caples, Aseri Balawa, Jarrod Kilner, Phillip Davis, Haare Henare
2nd Row: Mrs Reid, Sarah Moreton, Natasha Stankovich, Matilda Haare, Shannon Kingston, Sharee Bishop
Front Row: Crystal Lundon, Jasmin Balchin, Charlene Long, Rashel Gilbert, Lauren Te Tai, Nicky McIntyre, Tema Anae, Cherie-Anne de Marigny
**Natasha Brown, Joshua Dickens, Rawinia Harris, Andrea Ihaka, Malia Matagi, Carmen Moore, Browyne Owen, Joshua Pulesea, Pania Tana





5SM
Back Row: Jardine Hape, Matthew Naeata, Derek Jones, Brett Smith, Andrew Brown, Tierata Taukaban, Jaron Hape
3rd Row: Michael Kaio, Jono Cochrane, Gareth Tana, Damein Ngapera, Damian Sagapolu, Isaac Parai, Daniel Wallace, Tuiva Tomoare
2nd Row: Angela Courtney, Narelle Tipene, Maree Williams, Jermaine Kipa, Krystal Forgesson, Sharleena Fahey
Front Row: Carla Lamb, Tracy Litten, Crystal Houghton, Kiri Barratt, Tia Neru, Rebecca Apanui, Suzie Whitinui
**Michael Price, Matthew Scantlebury, Ranui Scott, Lance Malo, Ché Young

5TH

Back Row: Cameron Leitch, Simon Nunn, Rhys Peers, Jason Murray
3rd Row: Simon Ripley, Steven Todd, Blair Williams, Leon Marsh, Justin Khan, Chase Thompson
2nd Row: Mr Thompson, Lavinia McGee, Brooke Coulter, Rosita Taurua, Luke Harris, Sarah Henry, Marina Strbac
Front Row: Leah Weeks, Carrie-Anne Franetovic, Tamara Johnson, Cindy Light, Adele La Trobe, Kushla Ulrich, Marion Eveni, Fauziah
**Stephanie Gordon, Ngapera McMath, Maria Solomona, Allan Choi, Simon Mathews, Lyndee Waiti, Jodie Waru, Leah Busby, Trent Wrathall





6LE

Back Row: Alan Pan, Tana Ngapera, Tamahou McGarvey, Kainnon Ratima, James Aalders, Kenji Kuniyoshi
2nd Row: Mrs Lee, Lee Mete-Kingi, Richard Lloyd, Philip Nixon, Taniela Mounga, Michael Meharg, Ki Suk Lee
Front Row: Ellen Riini, Tulipe Lole, Matthew Kinross, Katherine Lloyd, Shelley Paki, Rose Menday
**Emma Page, Jae Chul Park, Seitaro Oshawa, Jun Tak Lee, Avei Davis Jacqueline Douthett

6ML

Back Row: Kumi Watabe, Soo Ryoung Lee, Akiko Sugise
Front Row: Gloria Kim, Tomoko Gomi, Chika Kato, Katsuki Okuno
**Halala Abdullazada, Kazhal Abdullazada, Edward Kim, Sarkawt Abdullazada, Jessica Li, Yuta Hoshi, Yumi Watanabi





6MU
Back Row: Vedran Marin, Kahu Kuchel, Anthony Smith, Joel Slater
3rd Row: David Nowak, Chia Fu Chen, Robert Redgwell, Henry Tsai, Adrian Marks, Aaron Collier
2nd Row: Bevan Jenkins, Karyn Ogden, Rochelle Wihongi, Erin Clark, Odette Preston, Katie Ross, Mark Woolley
Front Row: Jacinda Cheong, Alice Kim, Anja Nenadic, Leah Jones, Alexsis Donachie, Jennifer Hollis, Debbie Colman, Monica Chaudhry
**Ana Grgic, Gustavo Coelho, Kumi Watabe

6PA
Back Row: Reece Butterworth, Mathew Coffey, Nicholas Delaney, Michael Norton
3rd Row: Sonia Anania, Riki Cash, Chance de Luen, Claudia D'Abreu, Iloi Balawa
2nd Row: Mrs Paniora, Jazmine Cashell, Amie Brightmore, Marlene Donovan, Lucy Docherty, Jodi Best
Front Row: Febe Canastra, Rebecca Draper, Ulaula Maea, Tomoko Tsuda, Azmina Bhamji, Sci Vehikite, Tina Anania
**Delwyn Angell, David Brown, Adam Burgess, Mariana Damiao, Gloria Kim, Beto San Miguel





6PR
Back Row: Adrian Kemp, Dion Fasi, Scott Homan, Malcolm Gunton, Michael Galvin, Damion Hart
3rd Row: Pokai Heremaia, William Eva, Peter Haare, Nicholas Foo, Peter Hand, Sean Jones
2nd Row: Mr Pringle, Ryan Dawson, Kohine Henare, Maria Halpin, Renee Howe, Adam Penberthy
Front Row: Susan Gomez, Shelly Grand, Ivona Ivankovic, Jenelle Flavell, Samantha Goodwin, Gemma Haynes
**Leisi Havea, Meleane Kaufusi, Katsuki Okuno, Susan Densem, Leah Jones, Andre Souza

6SD

Back Row: Jeremy Choi, VJ Crnjanovic, Ken Peng, Young In Shin
3rd Row: Paula Oliveira, Damian Clark, Samuel Lee, Shayne Morgan, Jenny Lee, Atsushi Tanaka
2nd Row: Miss Sheddan, Mandy Tipa, Katie Meadowcroft, Sharon Skinner, Tracy Grey, Lisa Wellfare, Josephine Namoa
Front Row: Bella Chuong, Lancy Teng, Jin-Ah Park, Ji-Young Choi, Hanna Kim, Julie Choi, Sylvia Sun, Hailee Egglestone
**Ben Kutu, Simon Zeiter





6SW

Back Row: Rawiri Waititi, George Taunga, Peter Tilby, David Tanenui
3rd Row: Andrew Wong, Owen Tautari, Jared Townshend, Aaron Waru, Jason Tolley, David Walker
2nd Row: Miss Stewart, Jonathon Van Ekeren, Joelene Yorke, Leisi Havea, Eugene Tyrell, Take Suzuki
Front Row: Debby Wallbutton, Natasha Todd, Roseanne Taurua, Amanda Williams, Iris Vancina, Melinda Vavau, Angela Vuletich, Alena Tusitino
**Anne Soderstrom, Louise Thompson, Tania Watene, Kirmanj Hussain, Patricia Lyttle

6VA

Back Row: Wayne Senk, Kent Rokela, Dion Philips, Clifford Raela, Ben Rawlinson, Luke Storr
2nd Row: Mr Vasiljevic, Murrietta Siteine, Alberto Ferreira, Darpan Patel, Katrina Robinson, Alvina Prasad
Front Row: Angela Shim, Gaye Peters, Luana Paraha, Tinaka Peters, Halen Paul, Selene Spencer
**Tomoko Gomi, Parviz Jahanrakhshan, Tokoa Peretira, Adrian Stevens, Matija Stilinovich, Ella Johansen, Alexsis Donachie, Bradley Kiwa





7AR
Back Row: Khan Daji, Craig Buscomb, Daniel Clark, Tim Boulton, William Cheong
2nd Row: Mrs Armstrong, Kway Chuong, Kylie Bethune, Deborah Coenradi, Natasha Belich, Benny Chow
Front Row: Rochelle Collier, Brenda Collins, Abbey Douglas, Hannah Brown, Tara Donachie, Jocelyn Coady
**Shane Dobson

7BG
Back Row: Matthew Francis, Daniel Friar, Skye Goodhue, Tim Hyun, Leenamaija Heinonen, Erica Hilton
2nd Row: Mr Beguely, Sarah Ganly, Amy Huizing, Tracy Hohaia, Tracey Gwiazdzinski, Sarah Gardner, Janna Hacking
Front Row: Thi Mai Duong, Tresh Goundar, Ronita Dutt, Tracey Hold, Crystal Hetaraka, Amanda Haynes, Jessica Grubner, Susan Huang
**Michael Edwards





7BU
Back Row: Simon Lim, John Lim, Lewis Kim, Nicholas Keeley
2nd Row: Mrs Butcher, Kimiora Kaitamaki, Kristie Jones, Lalita Lala, Jason Keill
Front Row: Hye Young Lim, Sharona Jayavant, Jonine Loose, Lisa Lavers, Hae Min (Kate) Kim, Kate J Kim
**Shaima Ibrahim, James Ku, Keleni Laakulu, Linda Lunt, Jong Gu Kang, Sina Pio

7RA

Back Row: Glen Moon, Sean Munroe, Paul Mauai, Geoff Makapa, Brent Mitchell
2nd Row: Lee Marshall, Matthew Pethybridge, James Na, Jeffrey McLaren, Sheree O'Hara, Iain McMahon, Kevin Napier
Front Row: Brooke Pere, Celeste O'Hara, Eva Mailata, Stella Pentek, Yvonne Meier, Evangeline Ofanoa, Fiona McKechnie
**Anna Mahl, Jin Woo Park, Sarn Neho, H P Mock, Serena Moka





7SH

Back Row: Marin Sinovcic, Gordon Sargon, Damien Samuel, Carl Shields, Nathan Reilly
3rd Row: Robert Stapleford, Tim Pulesea, Karlie Ripikoi, Chris Steel, Chris Rauch, Ben Read
2nd Row: Roshika Rai, Lui Rudolph, Corrinne Rawlinson, Mickey Satono, Angelina Sanders, Edith Sagapolu, Kimberley Sharp
Front Row: Noriyo Sakurai, Tanya Place, Jenny Pudney, Shalome Skelton, Kylie Silby, Anna Sadanand
**Fiona Spencer

7TS

Back Row: Saeib Shihab, Lawrence Lui, Terence Lealiiee, Ki Sang Leung
2nd Row: Mrs Buckland, Sharmaine Ghio, Heather Johnson, Bridget Rawlinson, Kim Barker, Kororia Netana
Front Row: Kathleen Toko, Victoria Imila, Paula Neho, Jackie Beazley, Kimberly Inu, Shan Au
**Penelope Newman, Albert Si, Vijaya Sivaguru, Yanlei Zhang, Yanping Zhang, Stanley Tsang, Sonya Fitton, Kimberly Pennycook, Lisa Ambrose, Elena Young, Ana Harris





7WR
Back Row: Bevan Tanner, Ben Velvin, Lloyd Williams, Hayley Woolrich, John Tike
2nd Row: Ms Walker, Norito Yamamoto, Kevin Thong, David Van Horn, Jason Wong, Annette Tregidga, Shaun Wass
Front Row: Sherry Tsai, Amber Wihongi, Celia Tapurau, Diane Watts, Anafusi Tautuiaki, Leanne Sum
**Kelly Thomas, Patricia Urdanivia, Oliver Redgrove

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2nd Row: Ms Brame, Renee Gillespie, Natalie Parkes, Leon Curtis, Shaun Wass, Susa Mataia, Mrs Hutton
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