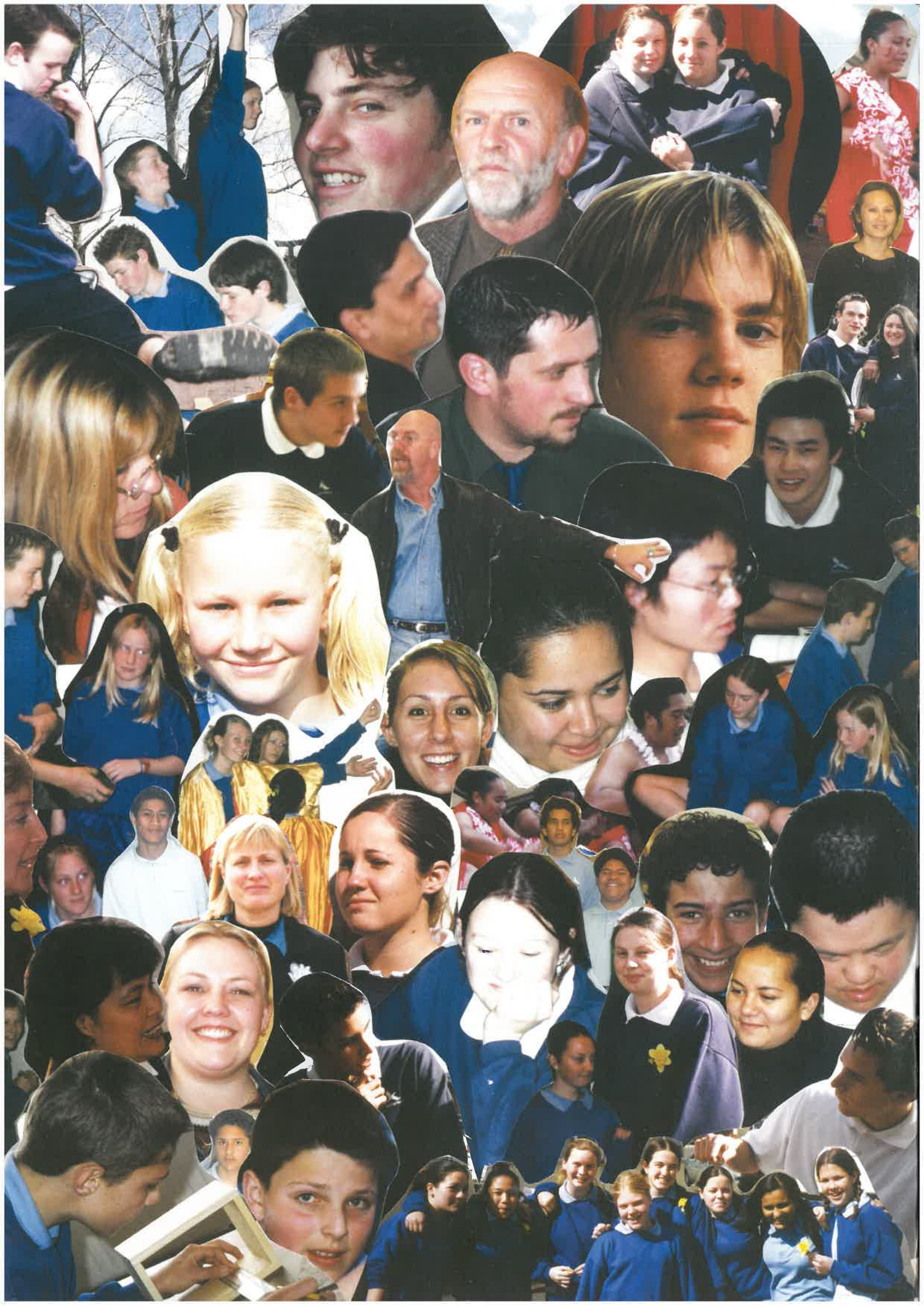




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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT 2003

2003 has been a long time coming for Rutherford College and marks the achievement of some significant goals set over the last five years, and especially since the 40th Reunion.

The upgrade of the Technology Block is completed at a cost of \$1.1 million. Because of the Board's contribution towards this cost (\$300,000) we have a facility which is arguably one of the best in the country.

2003 also marks the zoning of the College to maintain it at 1200 Kiwi students in the government's policy to maximise school plant. While this limits parental choice it demonstrates the popularity of the Rutherford Way and what our staff and courses have to offer. We hope this valuing will spread across our community. A welcome

by-product of zoning is that the Board and school community can now plan with certainty on how best to utilise this wonderful site and focus on a comprehensive plan to upgrade and enable learning.

The most exciting aspect of 2003 has been the professional growth of staff who have spent a lot of time grappling with the need to change the way we go about teaching and learning in the face of reality of the Knowledge Age and its technological tools. Rutherford College is indeed in the forefront in this thinking and commitment to this crucial transform.

In the meantime amidst these mega trends, great work has gone on in and out of the classroom by staff and students. I am delighted and proud on a daily basis as I see happy faces, mature understanding, exceptional work and growing tolerant interaction.

This magazine attests to a unique school and its exceptional achievements across an astonishing range of activities.



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In Memoriam – Terrance Reuben Laver

1 November 1942 – 29 November 2002

Former Head of Chemistry teacher Terry Laver died on 29 November 2002 in Te Anau. He had completed one tramp and was about to embark upon another. He was in the company of his 'Lemmings', the group that had transcended night-school class to become an institution.

Terry himself was a legend. For generations of Rutherford Students, Rutherford meant Laver and Laver meant Rutherford. Every student who had attended for any length of time would have a Mr Laver story. It could be a tense encounter in the playground. It could be on a ski trip or camp when he would display infinite patience encouraging those who were finding the activities challenging. It could be in the classroom where showmanship and expertise fused into superb teaching. For junior students he

cared deeply that they try, that they achieve even a tiny triumph. For senior students he was an inspiration.

For 'Laver's Lemmings' he was more than leader, mentor and friend. His sense of wonder, his insatiable curiosity and his thrill of discovery never waned and he had the sublime ability to transmit these to others. He was exciting to be with.

Terry was a generous man, a fine raconteur, a bon viveur and an excellent cook. His dinner parties will be long remembered. He was also very loyal and supportive – to his colleagues and to the school. In his 35 years at the school he was involved in a wide range of cultural and sporting pursuits and he was similarly committed to staff activities both professional and social.

Terry had high standards and values in his professional life and likewise, in students, he expected high standards – of dress, of manners, of effort – the best that they could achieve. He stood, alone if necessary, against what seemed like a rising tide. He did not compromise.



He retired from full-time teaching at the end of 2000, but this did not herald a gentle decline. He then had more time and energy to pursue his many interests, to travel, to become a volunteer guide on Tiritiri Matangi. Life was busier than ever. It was therefore a tragedy that he was taken so soon. His boots had many more miles to tramp.



In Memoriam – Mervyn Dominic Rae

In the annals of a school, there can be black days. For Rutherford, 21 March 2003 was one of the blackest. The news of Merv Rae's death overnight shocked, stunned, numbed both staff and students alike.

The previous day he had left school late, remarking to a student that he felt really bushed. Only hours before, he had been conversing, joking, instructing, persuading and now he was gone. Mr Edmeades closed the school for the day – he could do no other. The Samoan group went to the Maori and Pacific Island Festival and dedicated their performance to Mr Rae.

The funeral chapel was filled to overflowing. The following day, a simple but moving memorial service was held at Rutherford to include all those unable to attend the funeral. Thus was Merv's passing.

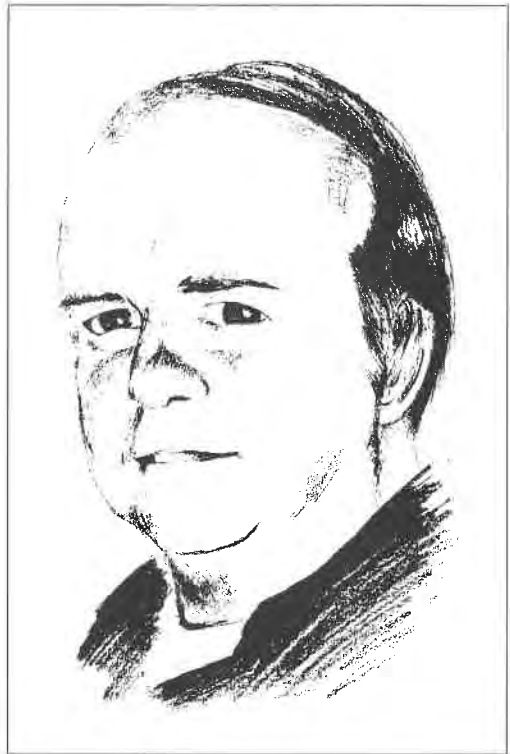
Merv Rae joined the Rutherford staff in 1982. He had all the right attributes – dogged determination, good-humoured optimism and incredible resilience – and he developed into a very effective teacher. He could challenge, extend and inspire the willing. He

could engage, cajole and suborn the unwilling. And in doing so he earned respect, affection and some fine tributes from students past and present.

Merv was very involved with sport. He served as Teacher-in-Charge of Sport and as a manager of the 1st XV. But he will be best remembered for the years on the sideline, with his dad and his dog, all wearing knitted scarves, in school colours – a legendary scene in school sporting history.

He was a great organiser. The science trip to Rangitoto was an especial favourite. But the pinnacle of his achievement was the Calgary trip in 1990. To the thankless task of bus co-ordinator, he brought his own style. His laconic catch-phrase "We have a problem, Houston," was usually enough to send the problem shuffling to the back of the bus and cease being a problem.

He was a modest, self-effacing man. If the joke was on him, he would be the first to laugh. His dry, dead-pan humour brought lightness and sanity to the staffroom. He was very



supportive of his colleagues, especially during his years as PPTA Secretary. He was everyone's friend.

Merv Rae was a dyed-in-the-wool Americanophile. The caps and ties, the Superbowl and the Sopranos, Country and Western and Elvis – he loved it all. Finally there was his mad, glorious plan to drive Highway 93 from Arizona to the Canadian border. It was his dream – a dream half realised.

Brian Hathaway

As Kotuku went to press we learned of the sudden death of another long-time associate of Rutherford College.

Brian G Hathaway was a Science teacher here from 1965-69 before leaving to become a Teachers'

College Lecturer. His connection with Rutherford College was, however, maintained over many decades as his four children all came through Rutherford College and he served on our School Board, guiding us through educational

reforms as Board Chairperson. Brian went on to become the Principal of the Bible College of New Zealand and had earned an international reputation as a writer and speaker.

Farewells

Beverly Reid

Mrs Beverly Reid came to Rutherford College in the late eighties as part time teacher of mathematics and English Second Language. It was not long before her skills as a teacher of English were recognised and she was snapped up by the English Department to teach full time.



Bev has always been a very popular teacher, because she is very pupil centred, creative in her lesson planning and full of enthusiasm for every aspect of English. Bev coached many debating teams – being keenly interested in all their contests, analysing the course of the debate afterwards and enthusing many students in the art of developing arguments and critical thinking. She has also been a great contributor to her department, in many tasks as well as lesson ideas and curriculum development. Bev was always particularly kind and helpful to new or younger teachers as they settled in – showing them resources and helping them with ideas or materials.

Bev was a prime mover in the revitalisation of Rutherford College netball. We had two teams when she began and over ten when she handed the reins to Jo Green. During those years, she found coaches and managers of the growing number of teams, worked closely with Merv Rae and was always at Te Pai courts on Saturdays, cheering on our teams and looking after the players.

Above all, Bev has been a valued member of the staff – caring, concerned, interested in everyone's welfare. We have all had our days brightened by her twinkling eyes, wide smile and cheery greetings.

We were sad to farewell Bev last December but glad to know she has been happily occupied with visiting family, house renovations, gardening, reading, knitting, walking, theatre visits and even cooking, now that Gerry lets her in the kitchen!

Bev is now able to devote her energy to her husband, their six children, and now, to her delight, to grandchildren. After 14 years of intense involvement in the life of Rutherford College, Bev has, at last, that precious commodity, time.

Doug Giese

Doug Giese came to Rutherford College in August 1989 as a teacher of Physical Education and Mathematics.

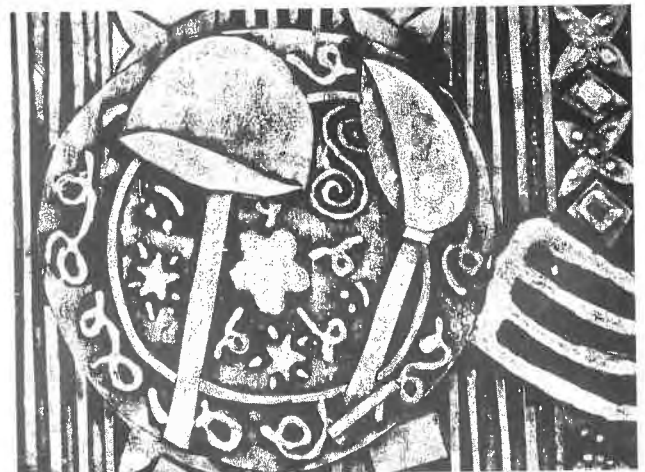


Although he had no formal qualifications in Maths, Doug's passion for the subject saw him devote his time to attending night school classes and tertiary courses to improve his qualifications to enable him to teach at year 13 level. In his last year at Rutherford College Doug was appointed to the position of Assistant Head of Department, Mathematics.

Doug has always taken a keen interest in school sport and has invariably been involved in something each year. Over recent years Doug has been integral to the success of our basketballers, assisting with the coaching and cheering squads, and delighting in the success of the boys.

Throughout his years at Rutherford, Doug has been a most colourful member of the staff room, renowned for his sharp, sometimes scathing, wit and his unfailing good humour. His resilience in resisting derisive comments over the contents of his lunch box shows that he is true to his convictions of being a pacifist.

Doug has left Rutherford to take up a position in Christchurch and we wish him every success in this new venture. Always one to get the last word Doug's humour excelled on his last day as he shouted the staff morning tea – carrots and celery sticks. We'll miss you Doug!



Head Boy's Report

My final year at Rutherford College has been an interesting one in very many ways. Learning to juggle school, work, and my extra-curricular activities has been no mean feat, but I have tried to take advantage of every opportunity possible.

Fairly early on in the year my schedule filled up with meetings, shows, practices, dinners, rehearsals, functions and, oh, the occasional bit of school work! It has, indeed, been a very sociable year and I have met many interesting and talented people both here and on my trip to Huntington Beach, California, which is undoubtedly the thing I will remember most about this year.

I would like to wish all the seventh formers all the best for the future, and say thank you to all who have supported me in this role.

- **Andrew Wadsworth**



Head Girl's Report

I have really enjoyed this year at Rutherford College, not only being part of the seventh form, but also having the responsibility of being Head Girl.

The year has been packed with things to do, plenty of highlights

and a whole heap of meetings!

The biggest item that demanded my attention was most definitely organizing the School Ball, and, with the help of the Ball Committee and the Student Executive, it was a very successful event.

The Swimming Sports and Athletics Day were also highlights, particularly with the number of people who were prepared to show their team colours – including Andrew in his sister's orange skirt!

In particular I would like to thank my family and friends for their support this year, and I hope that as students continue at Rutherford College, they find their time here as enjoyable as I did.

- **Helena Ward**



Student Leaders:

Kiri Tamihere, Andrew Wadsworth, Helena Ward, Albert Tu'uga-Stevenson



Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Representing the students of Rutherford College on the Board of Trustees involved many Monday nights discussing issues in the Boardroom. Some of the nights were long, but it gave me the chance to grab responsibility and invaluable experience.

I realised a number of things in this position. Firstly, not everyone will be pleased with every outcome, and every action has a reaction.

It was hard work at times juggling weekend schedules, Board issues and school work, but it was well worth it. In the process I learned precious lessons from my role, including looking at all sides of an argument and listening to other points of view.

Changes for students this year have included a slight change in the timetable and the introduction of lockers which have been wanted for

a very long time.

I would like to thank my fellow students for giving me the opportunity to represent them and the Board of Trustees for their tireless efforts on behalf of the students of Rutherford College.

- **Niven Prasad**



SPECIAL AWARDS

LION'S CLUB AWARD

Kiri TAMIHERE
*Lions Club of Te Atatu Award for -
Community Service*

Albert TUUGA STEVENSON
*Lions Club of Te Atatu Award for -
Community Service*

WAITAKERE CITY COUNCIL AWARD

Andrew WADSWORTH
*Waitakere City Council Award for -
Contribution for Service to the
Community*

DOUG TAWHITI AWARD FOR ALL ROUND CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCHOOL

Kiri TAMIHERE

THE LITSA SHAW MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS

Helena WARD

UNITEC BUSINESS STUDY GRANT

Sarah MCEWAN

AUT AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Amy BUTTERWORTH
Community Partnership

Ezra HENRY
Community Partnership

Helena WARD
Significant Student Award

Jacelyn DAVIS
*Vice Chancellor Award For
Excellence*

ERIC CLARK MEMORIAL AWARDS

Andrew WADSWORTH
Head Boy

Helena WARD
Head Girl

RUTHERFORD FAMILY TROPHY OF EXCELLENCE IN ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Andrew OLSEN
Albert TUUGA STEVENSON
Award for Deputy Head Boy

SENIOR PRIZE

YEAR 13 CLASS AWARDS

Hyo Jeong BAE
Gina BENGE

Emmalene CAVANAGH
Yuk Wing CHAN

Shannon CUMMANE

Gyanendra DATT
Oliver ESSEX

Renee GILLESPIE

Mark HARVEY
Laurn HEDLEY

Ezra HENRY

Emma KAHl

Teei KAIARUNA
Hannah KANG

Tasneem KASIM

Xi Yan LIANG
Stanley LIEW
Edison LU
Jun LU

Guihong LUO
Shaye MACKENZIE

Tizane MCCEVOY

Aimee MOORE
Graeme MUNRO

Igor OBRADOVICH
Grace OOMS
Loren PEDERSEN

Merit in Art Applied
First in Skill Pathways -
Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Merit in English
First in Biology
First in Classical Studies -
Award Donated by Corban Revell
First in Music
Merit in Chemistry
Merit in English
Contribution to Music
Merit in New Zealand Legal Studies
Merit in Physical Education (Non Bursary)
Merit in Travel and Tourism
First in Geography
The Louise Colvine Award for
- First in English
- First in Graphics
Prize Donated by Norcross Stationery
Rutherford College Award for Top Bursary
Candidate in English
Services to the School Library -
Prize Donated by UBIX
Merit in Geography
First in Art History
Merit in Classical Studies
Merit in Art Design
Merit in Art History
First in Physical Education (Non Bursary)
Merit in Information Technology
First in National Certificate in Management
Merit in Geography
Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
First in New Zealand Legal Studies -
Award Donated by Corban Revell
Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
First in Chinese
Merit in Economics
First in ILTS -
Prize Donated by Homecare Services Ltd
Merit in Mathematics with Calculus
Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
Merit in Information Technology
First in Travel and Tourism
Merit in Skill Pathways
Merit in Dance
Merit in Drama
Merit in English
First in Information Technology
Merit in Travel and Tourism
Mr Chris Carter MP Award for First in History
Contribution to the Pacific Island Club
First in Physical Education (Bursary)
Physical Health Club Award - For Consistent Effort

GIVING AWARDS

YEAR 13 CLASS AWARDS

Renee PEENI	Merit in Geography
	Merit in Physical Education (Non Bursary)
Kiattisak PLYCHUM	First in Art Photography
Benjamin ROSS	Year 13 Speech Competition - Award Donated by Mrs J Heath
	Merit in Geography
Shereena ROUNDS	Merit in New Zealand Legal Studies
Ji-Won	Merit in Art Applied
Charles SIAKI	First in Art Applied
Dion SMITH	Merit in Drama
Kang Hyun SUNG	Merit in Art Painting
Kiri TAMIHERE	Merit in History
Tony THOMAS	First in Special Education - Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
	Merit in Skill Pathways
Karl TONGIAVALE	Merit in Physical Education (Bursary)
Sandi VAN DAALLEN	Merit in Accounting
Vidya VENUGOPALAN	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
	Merit in Physics
Deborah VERNON	First in Nannyng
Helena WARD	First in Dance
	First in Drama
Patricia WATSON	First in Accounting - Award Donated by Pioneer Industries
	First in Economics
	Merit in Mathematics with Statistics
Dan WEN	Merit in E.S.O.L. Physics
Kimese WIHONGI	Merit in English
	Merit in National Certificate in Management
Ying XIONG	Merit in I.E.L.T.S.
Qing XU	First in E.S.O.L. Physics
Jie Lan ZHENG	Merit in Economics

YEAR 12 CLASS AWARDS

Amanda ANDREWS	First Equal in Drama
Shafeca ATAYA	Merit in Mathematics
Akbar BHAMJI	Merit in Physical Education
Tiffany BLAINE	First in Skill Pathways - Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
	Merit in Drama
Joshua BLANCHETTE	First Equal in Design Technology Wood
Aileen BORRIE	Merit in English Practical
Emily BOYD	Merit in Mathematics
Yi Lang CHEN	Merit in Art Sculpture Design
Bradley COOPER	First Equal in Design Technology Wood
Nicole COPELAND	Merit in Japanese
Toni-Maree CRESSWELL	Merit in Dance
	Merit in Outdoor Education
Kavita DARJI	Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers
Matt DENYER	Merit in Outdoor Education
Stevie DOBBS	First in Classical Studies
	Merit in Accounting
	Merit in Economics
	Merit in English

SPECIAL AWARDS

RUTHERFORD FAMILY TROPHY OF EXCELLENCE IN ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Kiri TAMIHERE

Award for Deputy Head Girl

Andrew WADSWORTH

Award for Head Boy

Helena WARD

Award for Head Girl

Kiri TAMIHERE

Graham Cowley Award for Dux Artium

Niven PRASAD

Graham Cowley Award for Dux Ludorum

Xin Sheng QU

First in Mathematics with Calculus

First in Mathematics with Statistics

Prize Donated by Max Hunter

Distributors

Merit in Economics

Merit in I.E.L.T.S

Merit in Physics

Rutherford College Award for Top Bursary

Candidate in Mathematics

Proximae Accessit

Yuk Wing CHAN

First in Biology

First in Classical Studies -

Award Donated by Corban Revell

First in Music

Merit in Chemistry

Merit in English

Contribution to Music

Proximae Accessit

Andrew OLSEN

First in Chemistry

First in Physics

Merit in Biology

Merit in Mathematics with Calculus

Merit in Mathematics with Statistics

Rutherford College Award for Top

Bursary

SENIOR PRIZE GIVING AWARDS

YEAR 12 CLASS AWARDS

Dorothy DONALD	Merit in English Merit in Outdoor Education
Tracy DUNN	First in English Practical - Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Seina EASTMURE	First in Health/Recreation/ Careers
Christopher ELLIOTT	First in Music Merit in English Merit in History Merit in Physical Education
Thomas ESSEX	First in English First in History Rutherford College Award for Top Year 12 English Student Merit in Biology Merit in Mathematics
Nathan GANLY	First in Technology Wood - Prize Donated by Bruce Dodd Ltd Merit in Design Technology Wood Merit in Health/Recreation/ Careers
Devika GOUNDER	Merit in Early Childhood Development Merit in Skill Pathways Merit in Travel and Tourism
Jodi GRIFFITHS	First in E.S.O.L. (Pre Intermediate) First in Geography First in Early Childhood Development
Jovana GURBANSKI	First in Art Sculpture Design Merit in Art Painting First in Small Business Management - Award Donated by Grant Allen Plumbing Merit in Mathematics
Brendan HARVEY Nicola HOGG	Merit in Computer Applications 2 Merit in Technology Metal First in Mathematics Rutherford College Award for Top Year 12 Mathematics Student Merit in Physics
Verity JANG	Merit in English Communication Merit in Mathematics
Teei KAIARUNA	First in Japanese Merit in Art Sculpture Design Merit in Workshop Technology: Clothing First Equal in Drama
Yae Ho KIM Savali KOLONE	
Anishal KUMAR Teodora KUSEVSKA	
Hyun-Ki KWON	
Jackie LEE	
Rebecca LEE	

YEAR 12 CLASS AWARDS

Jason LEWIS	First in Outdoor Education Merit in Mathematics
Yongjia LI	Merit in E.S.O.L. Physics Merit in Chinese
Hao Sheng LIN	Merit In Art Sculpture Design
Vaipage LIVETI	Merit in Travel and Tourism Merit in English Communication
Junnie LO	Merit in Skill Pathways First in Hospitality - Prize Donated by Upper Crust First in Gateway First in Technology: Metal Merit in Technology: Wood Merit in Classical Studies First in Art Painting First in Dance Merit in Geography Merit in Health/Recreation/ Careers
Christopher LU	Ambassador Award for International Student- Prize Donated by Homecare Services
Kylee MAAK	First in Mathematics Alternative Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust Merit in English Practical Merit in Mathematics Alternative Merit in Travel and Tourism First in Accounting First in Chemistry First Equal in Biology Rutherford College Award for Top Year 12 Science Student Merit in Physics Rotary Club of Waitakere City Bursary - For Future Study First in Graphics - Prize Donated by Andrews Property Services First in Physics Merit in Biology Merit in English
Shaye MACKENZIE	
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Moana OSBORNE	
Ceri OVERINGTON	
David OVERINGTON	
Nilam PATEL	
Shashi PATEL	
Emmaline PICKERING-MARTIN	
Niven PRASAD	
Dee PULMAN	
Victoria RADFORD	
Azba RASHEED	
Becky RHIE	
Hee Woo RHO	

SENIOR PRIZE GIVING AWARDS

YEAR 12 CLASS AWARDS

Noreen ROUDON	Merit in Hospitality
Katie SHERE	Merit in Hospitality
Paula STANGE	First in English Communication
Tasmanly TE OHAERE	Merit in Outdoor Education
Nisa THONGTAWEEPAN	First in E.S.O.L. (Upper Intermediate) Merit in Economics
Mariana VOLPI	Merit in E.S.O.L. (Upper Intermediate)
Ivan VRDOLJAK	Merit in Art Painting
Nichole WARDS	First Equal in Travel and Tourism
Alistair WATT	Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers
Kylie WILLIAMS	Merit in Small Business Management
Laura WILSON	Merit in Geography Merit in Graphics Merit in History
Wenjing ZHANG	First in E.S.O.L. Physics
Min ZHE	Merit in English Communication Merit in Mathematics
Stephany ZHENG	First Equal in Biology First in Economics - Prize Donated by UBI Merit in Chemistry Merit in English
Yuanhong ZHOU	Merit in E.S.O.L. (Pre Intermediate)

YEAR 11 CLASS AWARDS

Gaylene ABRAHAM	Te Atatu Bible Chapel Trust Award for - Future Study at Rutherford College
Emily ALLEN	Merit in Geography Merit in Mathematics
Shayle ALLEN	Merit in Music
Hyo Jeong BAE	Merit in E.S.O.L. (Elementary)
Tae Joon BAE	First in Science Core - Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Eun Mi BAEK	First in Science Practical
Luisana BALAWA	Merit in Mathematics Applied
Heidi BARRIBALL	First in Art Sculpture Design First in Graphics - Prize Donated by Andrews Property Services Merit in History
Nicole BEEHRE	Merit in Drama Merit in English
Ryan BENJAMIN	First Equal in Drama Merit in Music
Francis BOND	First in Gateway First in Mathematics Applied
Emily BOYD	First Equal in Dance Merit in English Merit in History Merit in Science Merit in Dance

YEAR 11 CLASS AWARDS

Rachel CAO	First in Health/Recreation/Careers Merit in Japanese
Hafo CHEN	Merit in Mathematics
Jung Eun CHOI	First in Japanese Merit in English Merit in Mathematics Merit in Science
Simone CROWTHER	First in History Alternative Merit in Skill Pathways
Samantha DICK	First in Art Photography Merit in Art Sculpture Design Merit in English
Kylie EVANS	First in Food and Nutrition Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers
Katie FOLEY	First Equal in Drama Merit in English First in Geography
Nikolasi FONUA	First in Mathematics Alternative - Prize Donated by Waitakere Licensing Trust
Corah GILLETT	Merit in Food and Nutrition Merit in English Merit in Geography Merit in Japanese Merit in Mathematics Merit in Science
Tina GLOVER	First in English
Jessica GRINTER	Year 11 Speech Competition - Award Donated by Mrs B Reid Rutherford College Award for Top Year 11 English Student
Stephen GRUBNER	Merit in Maori Merit in Computer Applications 1 Merit in Art Painting Merit in Computer Applications 1 Merit in Dance
Teina HAKARAIA	Merit in Art Sculpture Design Merit in Mathematics Merit in Physical Education
Rebecca HANNAH	Merit in English Communication
Christine HARKESS	Merit in Drama
Renee HARVEY	Merit in Workshop Technology: Metal Merit in English Practical Merit in Mathematics Applied
Joel HICKS	First in Workshop Technology: Wood - Prize Donated by White Cliffs
Ashleigh HOPKINSON	Merit in Geography
Amber HORNER	Merit in Graphics
Thomas HOUSTON	Merit in Science
Emma HOWIE	Merit in Mathematics
Jessica JAMES	Merit in Mathematics
A Ra JO	First in Computer Applications 1
Min Wook JUNG	First in Physical Education
Tracey KELDERMAN	

SENIOR PRIZE GIVING AWARDS

YEAR 11 CLASS AWARDS

Corey KEMP First in Mathematics
Rutherford College Award for Top
Year 11 Mathematics Student

Hea Won KIM First Equal in Art Painting

Amanda LAWTON Merit in Workshop Technology:
Wood

Sang Gil LEE Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers
Merit in Mathematics

Sat Byul LEE First Equal in Art Painting
First in English Communication
First in Music
Merit in Mathematics

Candice LOMBARD Merit in Gateway

Cathy LOWE First in Chinese
First in Text and Information
Management
Merit in History

Lorne MACKAY Merit in English Communication

Tiegan MANNERS Merit in Text and Information
Management

Naomi MATTHEWMAN First in Dance
First in Maori

Jenna MCDONALD Merit in History Alternative
Merit in Mathematics Alternative

Nicholas MCPHERSON First in Skill Pathways -
Prize Donated by Waitakere
Licensing Trust

Tamika MESSAM-ISHII First in E.S.O.L. (Intermediate)

Aarti MISTRY First in Economics -
Prize Donated by UBIX
Merit in Geography

Rosalie MORROW First in Workshop Technology:
Clothing -
Prize Donated by Acroyd
& Adams Ltd

Nargis NASSERY Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers

Masuo OCHIAI Merit in Reception Language

YEAR 11 CLASS AWARDS

Chardon PARATA Merit in Mathematics Alternative

Gareth PARKER Merit in Art Photography

Prakul RAJ Merit in Health/Recreation/Careers

Natasha REHM Merit in Graphics

Zerlinda RICHMOND Merit in English Communication¹
Merit in Geography Award
First in Geography Award

Noreen ROUDON Merit in Physical Education

Caleb SCHOLLUM First in English Practical -
Prize Donated by Waitakere
Licensing Trust

Holly SCHWALGER Merit in English Practical

Ji-Won SEO First in E.S.O.L. (Elementary)
First in Reception Science
Merit in Mathematics
Merit in Reception Mathematics

Paula STANGE Merit in E.S.O.L. (Intermediate)

Elliot STEEL Merit in English

Floyd TANENU Merit in Gateway

Glenn TAYLOR Merit in English

Amanda THOMAS Merit in Art Painting

Carl WADDELL First in Workshop Technology:
Metal -
Prize Donated by
Trade Tools Limited

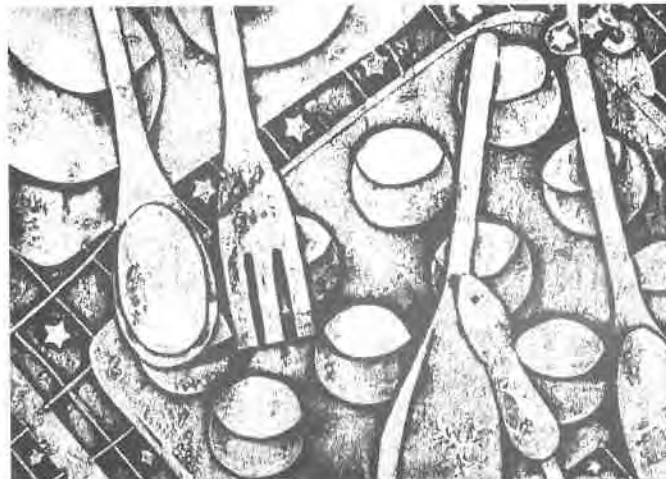
Daniel WALSH Merit in English Practical

Elaine WANG Merit in Accounting -
First in Science
Rutherford College Award for Top
Year 11 Science Student

Samantha WRATHALL Merit in Art Sculpture Design
First in Accounting
Prize Donated by Raeco Ltd

Allyce ZEHNDER First in History
Merit in Art Photography
Merit in Science

Min ZHE Merit in Accounting



TOP HONOUR AWARDS

Dux Litterarum – Andrew Olsen

Andrew Olsen only started at Rutherford at the beginning of this year, having transferred from Tawa College near Wellington.

For many students shifting schools at such a late stage can be detrimental to academic progress, but Andrew took it all in his stride and in no time at all was setting high standards of effort and performance.

Andrew has integrated well into the Rutherford scene. He has been prepared to help his fellow students and is well respected by them.

Andrew gained the Dux Litterarum award by coming first in Chemistry and Physics, and gaining merit awards in Biology, Mathematics with Calculus and Mathematics with Statistics.

We congratulate him on his outstanding achievement this year and wish him well as he goes on to University.



Joint Proximae Accessit – Yuk Wing (Samuel) Chan

Samuel Chan first attended Rutherford College in July, 2000, having come to New Zealand from Hong Kong. It quickly became obvious that Samuel had many talents and he has achieved extraordinary success in a number of fields.

Within three months of his arrival, he was chosen as his form's representative in the annual speech competition. He has also been very active in the Performing Arts, participating in school ensembles, singing groups, Studio Shows and the school production.

In addition, Samuel has maintained an outstanding academic record. In previous years he has gained awards for Biology, Music, Workshop Technology (Clothing), Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Science and English as a Second Language. This year Samuel has come first in Music, Classical Studies and Biology, and gained merit awards in Chemistry and English.

We congratulate Samuel on his many achievements and wish him well in his future career.

Joint Proximae Accessit – Xin Sheng (Bill) Qu

Bill Qu came to Rutherford College in July, 2002, as a foreign fee-paying student from Shandong Province in China. He quickly settled into school life here and was a keen member of school sports teams.

Bill has made excellent progress and has been only slightly disadvantaged by completing his studies in a foreign language. Placed primarily in mainstream classes, Bill has come first in Mathematics with Calculus and Mathematics with Statistics, and has gained merit awards in Economics, Physics and IELTS.

Bill has a cheerful and pleasant manner and has always been willing to help other overseas students. He is very highly regarded by both peers and teachers and we wish him all the best for the future.



TOP HONOUR AWARDS

Dux Artium – Kiri Tamihere

This year's Dux Artium is an outstanding leader who has given incredible service to the school in several areas including the Performing Arts.

As the leader and co-tutor of our Kapahaka group, Kiri Tamihere has distinguished herself, winning many awards for her individual performances, as well as leading the Kotuku ki Panuku group in top ranking performances within the Auckland region and nationally.

Kiri has given generously of her time to hold practices and attend competitions in her weekends, and has also been a member of the Jipers Choir in 2001 and the Hip Hop vocal group in 2003.

Notable successes this year include a 3rd placing at the ASB Maori and Pacific Island Festival in Auckland, 1st placings in both the Ngaruawahia Coronation Competitions and the Manuariki (Waitakere) Regional Competitions, and a 3rd placing at Te Ahuarea Tino Rangitiratanga Competitions, also in Auckland.

Kiri's excellence in the Performing Arts is matched by her academic success in History, and she has also shown outstanding leadership qualities as Rutherford's Deputy Head Girl for 2003.

Her work ethic, talent and total commitment has made her a most worthy recipient of this award.



Dux Ludorum – Niven Prasad

Niven Prasad has represented the school in an array of sports throughout the year including Athletics, Cricket, Soccer and Squash.

His natural sporting ability and superb sportsmanship contributed to Niven being awarded the most valuable player for the 1st XI Soccer team and the Senior Boys' Squash team, as well as a Fair Play award for the 1st XI Cricket team. In addition, Niven is the 2003 Intermediate Boys Athletics champion and has played in the United Soccer 1 Under 17 representative team.

Niven has been an exceptional sports ambassador for Rutherford College – he leads by example, and although fiercely competitive, he is at all times very humble about his achievements. He epitomizes fair play and is an ideal role model for other aspiring students.

Niven has earned the respect of peers and coaches alike, both as an individual and a sportsman, and he is a most worthy recipient of this award.



ASB Bursary Awards

Six Rutherford College students received ASB Bursary awards this year in recognition of their contribution to the school and academic excellence.

Our students, together with top students from throughout the Auckland region, were presented with their awards at a luncheon at Eden Park in September.

The after-lunch speaker was Raybon Kan who delivered a very entertaining address. With Auckland's top students seeming to be a rather serious bunch, it was pleasing that the Rutherford contingent not only got the jokes, but were prepared to laugh – out loud.

Our warmest congratulations go to:

Emmalene Cavanagh	Oliver Essex
Stanley Liew	Andrew Olsen
Vidya Venugopalan	Patricia Watson



*Stanley Liew, Andrew Olsen, Oliver Essex
Vidya Venugopalan, Emmaline Cavanagh,
Patricia Watson*

Rutherford Day

Rutherford Day was celebrated this year on Friday, August 22. In a ceremony unique to this school, students, staff and the wider community come together once a year to pay tribute to those in the community who help us all to achieve so much. It is our chance to thank the many individuals, firms and organizations who so generously give time and resources to both students and teachers.

It is also our chance to showcase some of our finest talents. A wonderfully accomplished string ensemble opened the ceremony, and the Senior Choir performed the technically demanding 'Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves' with distinction. The magnificent voices of Tizane McEvoy and Alon Olah belnded superbly in the duet 'Tonight', from West Side Story and the Kapahaka group had us spellbound with their rhythms and harmonies as they performed our school song, Me HuiHui.

Rutherford Day is unashamedly a day of pomp and ceremony. It is a day of formality. It is fair to say that it is also a day where some students may doubt their desire to attend an assembly and sit quietly for over an hour. This year, however, there were no doubts as guest speaker Pauline Grogan moved both students and staff to tears.

A former nun, teacher and mother, Mrs Grogan had the audience mesmerised as she shared her personal stories of incredible triumph over adversity. We laughed as the septuagenarian explained her reasons for entering the convent and becoming a teacher – being the only one of eight siblings to fail school certificate, few other options were open to her. We shared and relived her naivety as she fell victim to the unwanted advances of a Catholic

Priest and subsequently left the convent. And we cried as she told us of the devastating brain tumour which left her 10 year old daughter's life hanging by a thread.

As we learned of the slow recovery her daughter endured, the paralysis in her limbs, and loss of speech, hopes and dreams, we were reminded of the resilience of the human mind and witnessed the magic of determination.

On visits to Mary's hospital, Pauline also befriended James Lynch, the longest serving hospital inmate in New Zealand's history who had survived electrocution at the age of 14, trying in vain to save another man. As his disfigured portrait was shown around, and we were told of James' resilience and determination, more lumps formed in our throats.

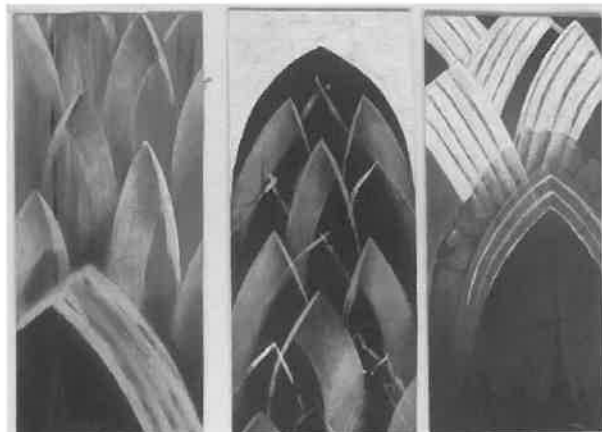
Over many years, Mary's condition gradually improved, due in no small part to her attitude. Never allowing what she could not do, to interfere with what she could do, Mary accepted that she would not again play the piano, but went on to play the French horn, which involved the use of her left hand alone. She went on to ride a bike – an achievement in itself for many a person without a disability, except that Mary rode hers the 160km around Lake Taupo. And she went on to get the best in



education, graduating this year with a PhD in treating people with disabilities.

Pauline, herself, has recently completed a Bachelor of Arts degree and published a book of her experiences. Her message to all of us was clear – determination and effort equals success, but we were oh so moved by her delivery of that message.

In thanking Mrs Grogan, Albert Tu'uga Stevenson was not the only one lost for words as he said her speech had given him "more... more.... ah... oomph to pass those exams at the end of the year." Mrs Sprague then dismissed the school without a word. There are occasions where silence speaks volumes.



Performing Arts Calendar 2003

February	Launch of Dancing the Long White Cloud
March	Polynesian Festival The Sons of Charlie Paora
April	Trip to Black Grace Dance Troupe Shakespeare Festival Comedy Festival
June	Senior Production - West Sidé Story
July	Coca Cola Smoke Free Rock Quest
August	Otahuhu Recreation Centre Annual Dance Festival Studio Show, 'Discord and Harmony'
September	Toni-Maree Cresswell dances with Black Grace Word Up at the Corban Estate
October	Seniors view performance of Tosca Senior Drama production of Cluedo Studio Show, Impact Junior Production - The Wizard of Oz

Otahuhu Recreation Centre Annual Dance Festival

Rutherford's Year 11 Dance students attended the annual Dance Festival at the Otahuhu Recreation Centre on 6 August. The Festival is a chance to celebrate Dance in the Auckland region and take on board what is happening in other schools.

Our students performed two dances, one choreographed by Tizane McEvoy, the other choreographed by Helena Ward.

Guest observers provided much welcomed feedback to the students on their performance, with very positive and encouraging comments being voiced. The students also enjoyed the opportunity to perform for a live audience of peers from other parts of the region.

Guest performances also included an



item from 'Boyzdance' which was very entertaining and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The students returned most invigorated from their involvement and ready to dance up a storm.

Musical Notes

The Music Department at Rutherford has been in full swing this year with an upsurge in the number of students choosing to take this option. About 40 senior music students and extra junior music classes had Head of Department, Dr Jennifer James, busily recruiting talent from outside the Music Department.

Mr Shaw, from the Art Department; Mrs Hutchinson, Dean of Year 11; and Mr Juventin from Guidance all swapped pencils for batons to teach Year 9 and 10 classes, with Mr Juventin also directing the very popular hip-hop vocal group who performed at various assemblies.

Ms Espie led the Senior Choir in some brilliant performances and continued to teach singing to senior students. Our itinerant music teacher

programme remained popular this year with a greater interest being shown in tuition for electric guitar and drums. The effort these teachers put in with students was clearly visible throughout the year, as the students performed in Studio Shows and assemblies.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the musical production of *West Side Story* which was a most successful collaboration between students and teachers. The orchestra included Mrs Hutchinson, Miss Halliday and Mr Juventin from our general school staff, as well as Ms Williams, Mr Francis and Mr Smith from our itinerant teaching staff.

Dr James and Mr Juventin were the



Senior music students attended a workshop given by NZ composer John Rimmer

musical directors, while Ms Priest and Dr James trained the singers.

Senior students were able to attend an orchestral writing workshop given by New Zealand composer, John Rimmer, which was organised by the Auckland Philharmonic Orchestra. Our senior students also attended the New Zealand Opera Company's performance of Puccini's 'Tosca' at the Aotea Centre in October.

Junior music students were, meanwhile, busy putting together a second musical production for the year, with 'The Wizard of Oz' involving many students in both the orchestra and on stage.

Orchestra for West Side Story conducted by Dr James



Performing Arts

This year has been an extremely busy one for the talented team of teachers in our Performing Arts Department. Dance, music and drama all maintained a hectic pace allowing us to enjoy some stunning performances from our students. From full-scale productions, such as *West Side Story*, to individual successes at national level, the Performing Arts Department has made 2003 a year to remember.

West Side Story

And it wasn't like any night! As the curtain went up on Tuesday, 24 June, the culmination of months of work blazed onto the stage to dazzle the audience with a slick performance of the Leonard Bernstein – Stephen Sondheim musical '*West Side Story*'.

Producer, Mark Thompson, Director, Donna Espie, and Choreographer, Melanie Klaassen, had students dancing across the stage with lightning precision as the drama unfolded around the star-crossed lovers from rival gangs.

Outstanding performances from Alon Olah, playing Tony, and Tizane McEvoy, his beloved Maria, did justice to the magic of the music, which has made this one of the most

popular musicals of all time. Classics, such as '*Maria*', '*Tonight*', and the upbeat '*America*' won warm approval from the audience. A superb cast of gangsters and groupies, in stunning costumes, brought home the themes of prejudice and violence erupting in communities where there is little tolerance of diversity.

The orchestra was a wonderful collaboration between staff and students as were the sets and lighting, with the concrete and steel reflecting the street life of New York City.

This production marked the return of a long-standing tradition of excellence in performance at Rutherford and the combined efforts of staff, students and members of the community meant that indeed, each night, the stars were shining bright.

"It was a lot of hard work, especially some of the big dance numbers. I mean, really, how many people do you know who can sing, dance, smile, and not look at their own feet, all at once no less! But we pulled it off in the end and 'America' and the Dance at the Gym became two great crowd pleasers.

As production week approached and finally the awesome costumes and make-up came out, knees started knocking and butterflies were having



a field day. Then a few mistakes, a couple of sick cast members and a blood nose later [which wasn't in the script] and opening night was upon us. Finally we had an audience to react to what we were doing and I have to say they reacted well." –

Andrew Wadsworth

Studio Show – Discord and Harmony

Another successful Studio Show took place in August, showcasing the best in Drama, Dance and Music at Rutherford College.

Directed by Mrs Klaassen, approximately 80 students were involved in presenting items around the theme of Discord and Harmony. There was a wonderful variety of performances and it was great to see so many students displaying their talents.

For the first time this year, awards were presented for outstanding performance. These went to:

Arlea Bartlett and Teina Hakaraia
Robert Turner

Grace Ooms
Raymond Yung
Antonio Matagi
Calum Anderson
and Yuk Kit Chan
Year 11 Dance – '*Baby's Got a Temper*'
Year 12 Dance – '*Sasa*', choreographed by Albert Tu'uga Stevenson.



Dancing the Long White Cloud



Video makers spent two days at Rutherford College in 2001 filming Mrs Klaassen and her then year 10 class as part of a Ministry of Education initiative to demonstrate how Dance should be taught. The subsequent release of the video was launched at a function in February, at the Auckland College of Education.

Ministry of Education Representatives, leading Dance educators from throughout New Zealand, and teachers and students who were part of the video, attended the launch. The high quality of work from both teachers and students that was captured on the video was mentioned by several of the keynote speakers.

In particular Rutherford's contribution was mentioned as showing a standard of excellence in Dance Education that other schools should be aiming to emulate.

Filmmakers who were present at the launch still remembered the Rutherford students by name and remain impressed with what they witnessed here.

The completed video has now been sent to all schools throughout New Zealand as a resource for teachers to use in their classrooms.

Congratulations to all the students involved in this project, many of whom have since achieved NCEA Level 1 qualifications in Dance and are well

Black Grace Dance With Our Best

Year 12 Dance students had an amazing opportunity to audition with the Black Grace Dance Company in April, for an up-coming show with youth from Auckland. The dance troupe is the foremost contemporary dance company in New Zealand, and have a reputation for extremely high standards of performance and equally high expectations of their dancers.

The auditions took place over four days, followed by a further two days when the top 18 students were called back to continue auditions. Rutherford College's Toni-Maree Cresswell was amongst the 18 talented finalists and exceeded all expectations when it was announced she had been chosen to perform with Black Grace at the Auckland Town Hall in September.

A magnificent achievement Toni!

on their way to achieving Level 2 this year. You are now inspiring dancers throughout the length of New Zealand.

Dance Trip to Black Grace

Year 10 student, Frank Matthewman, was one of several students fortunate enough to attend an interactive performance with leading New Zealand Dance Company, Black Grace. Here's how he recalls the experience:

"On Wednesday, 9 April, Miss Norman took a small group of

students to watch Black Grace dance. Little did we know that some of us were going to end up dancing with them!

First we started with a quick warm up that was really interesting. They showed us a segment of their dance, which was about anger, and the piece was called 'Escape.'

Then they taught us the dance. It was great because we were rolling, jumping and spinning around all over the place. We climbed on big polystyrene blocks and danced up, over and around them.

It was a fabulous experience being able to dance with professional dancers."

A Feast of Culture

Rutherford Students again represented their school with distinction at the annual Polynesian Festival held at Manukau in March.

Our Indian Dance group, led by Dr Singh, performed a visually stunning dance on the opening day with their colourful costumes shining amongst the rest.

The Samoan team displayed deep courage and resilience as they performed on Friday March 21, having learned of Mr Rae's death. Albert Tu'uga Stevenson showed distinguished leadership as he led the group through a controlled and disciplined performance, dedicated to Mr Rae.

On the third day of the festival the Kotuku ki Panuku Kapahaka group put together a sensational performance achieving third place overall.

Highlights were the poi dance composed by Kiri Tamihere, who also achieved second place as female group leader. The chorale of Kotuku ki Panuku achieved first place in the competition, with outstanding choreography and discipline evident in the performance. The festival is a magnificent celebration of the different cultures of Auckland and Rutherford's contributions are testament to a wonderful collaboration between students, staff and the wider community.

Kotuku ki Panuku also distinguished themselves with a first placing overall in the Waitakere Manuariki Competition held in July, first place in the Ngaruawahia Coronation Festival, and third place in the Ahurea competitions, in October. These results are testament to the incredibly high standards of the group and their dedication to excellence in performance.



Drama

Drama students have been very busy this year with many of them performing in West Side Story and appearing in the Studio Shows.

Year 13 students were involved in several extra-curricular events outside the school including the Shakespeare Festival and the Comedy Festival in term one.

Year 12 students enjoyed performing two short plays they crafted themselves to Rutherford Primary students during term three, and year 11 students are looking forward to their opportunity to do so in term four.

The Shakespeare Festival

Towards the end of the first term, Rutherford students competed in the Shakespeare Festival against 10 other schools in the Auckland region.

Students were required to perform a 15 minute segment, all in Shakespearean text. Our actors entered five scenes, two from a Mid Summer Night's Dream and three from Romeo and Juliet.

Year 12 Rutherford student, Mark Taliauli, put on an outstanding performance, which saw him walk away with the coveted award for best actor. This prestigious award enabled Mark to travel to Wellington to attend Drama exercises, and spend a week at a Christchurch Drama camp where students are given the opportunity to be selected to attend a course at the Globe Theatre in England.

Congratulations Mark!

The Sons of Charlie Paora

Senior Drama students were treated to the Massive Theatre Company's production of 'The Sons of Charlie Paora.'

Written by Leannie James (of television's Cold Feet fame), and directed by Sam Scott, the play had a distinctly New Zealand flavour as it dealt with the death of a much revered rugby coach from a South Auckland school and the tensions between grieving family and other mourners following the funeral.

Students enjoyed the cultural and contemporary references with which they could identify, and the modern gritty edge to the performance.

Indian Dance Group

Rutherford College's Indian Dance Group put on some spectacular performances this year representing the school at a variety of functions.

The group performed at our Fia Fia night, the Polynesian Festival and also entered the Auckland Secondary Schools Indian Dance competitions at the Logan Campbell Centre in June.

The girls worked very hard for the competitions and looked amazing. With assistance from Rutherford's Culture funds, their costumes were spectacular. To represent their colourful culture the group chose satin and a variety of bright colours for their costumes.

The biggest challenge faced was deciding on the music for their dance which was then delayed by the supplier. This left the group just two weeks to choreograph and practice the dance to a standard of excellence.

Nevertheless the girls put on a stunning performance and proudly represented their school.

Our Indian Dance Group were:

Ratika Rai	Shereena Rounds
Kirti Chand	Prasheen Sukdhoe
Vidya Venugopalan	Dr A Singh (Manager)



Coca Cola Smoke Free Rock Quest

Rutherford was proud to enter a talented trio of musicians in the annual Coca Cola Smoke Free Rock Quest in July. Nikita Brown, Nichole Wards and Michael Grindle performed 'Diminished' in front of a large crowd at the competition.

Their original composition was created for keyboard, bass

and electric guitar, with Nichole also providing vocals. Of 46 entries, the trio came a creditable 16th place, a tantalizing two places away from becoming finalists. Congratulations to you all on your talent and collaboration in creating such a great original composition!

Spirit of New Zealand

In the first term of this year I attended the 'Spirit of New Zealand'. I went aboard knowing no-one and expecting lots of room, large sleeping areas and hot showers! However, I soon discovered that part of the adventure was to last the 10 days with only having one shower – two if we were lucky! I had heard rumours that the alternative shower was to jump off the boat into the cold, dark ocean at approximately 0615 hours!

The hardest part about the 'Adventure' was going aboard knowing no-one but it soon became obvious that everyone else felt the same way. Before we knew it we had

all befriended each other and soon began to nurture and look out for one another.

I was surrounded by many different students from all over New Zealand, who (in the words of our good old captain) became like family.

We learned how everything on board worked, where everything was stored and how to run the ship, which became our biggest task. Running the ship consisted of putting up the mast and literally sailing the ship on our own.

We even had to take part in night watch, just in case we hit an iceberg.

It was fun, challenging, an experience

hard to forget and it gave me a different perspective on life.

Unfortunately I was unable to stay aboard for the full 10 days due to sickness but I am sure the others finished the fun off for me.

The 'Spirit of New Zealand' is a great way to meet new people and to learn about teamwork, how to accept challenges and work through them – not around them.

I challenge anyone who is willing to step outside his or her comfort zone and take on this life changing adventure.

Nicole Williams



Spirit of New Zealand

I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to sail aboard the 'Spirit of New Zealand'. It was definitely an experience of a lifetime and something I feel every youth should have the opportunity to experience for themselves.

During the 10 days we saw some amazing sights and visited places I never thought existed. Tiritiri Matangi, a bird sanctuary, was one of them. I was told that only a limited number of people are allowed to visit there per year and we were one of the fortunate number to go. If you have not been there, it is an island full of different kinds of beautiful birds

that roam free. I was surprised that none of them flew off.

New Year's Eve was also a stunner, night sailing into Kawau Island, dolphins dancing alongside the ship and only having fluorescent lights on made these dolphins glow. It was just beautiful. The whole ship just froze to watch these purple glowing dolphins. I do not want to bore you with too much of my experience as you may have heard many like it but like I said it has to be done. Money no longer becomes an issue.

During that time I was amazed by the amount of different personalities there were and how everyone

seemed to just click, I was one of the first to break the ice and mingle in, nothing was going to hold me back.

One thing Gordon (Captain) and Rog (First Mate) mentioned was "What you put into it is what you get out of it." I certainly got a lot out of it. Especially the Respect Snail. I have not yet got over the buzz of the 'Spirit' and I feel no one really understands what I have gone through. Unless you have experienced it for yourself can you even compare to mine but every voyage is different, your experience is your own.

Abilene Jones

English Field Trips

It may at first be hard to fathom the connection between the study of English and a day at the beach, but we have it on high authority that it was all in the pursuit of literature.

Year 11 ENX English students enjoyed a warm May Day trip to Long Bay to visit the Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Research Centre (Merc), accompanied by Ms Heath and Mrs McCracken.

Whilst there the students gained hands-on experience of rigging a

boat, sailing a small craft, kayaking and surf survival skills. They also learned about wind, how to sail and the parts of a boat.

The excursion was part of their literature study about Jesse Martin, who was the youngest person to sail solo, non-stop, around the world.

The students gained an appreciation of this feat by working in teams of five to battle the elements. Some students clearly had the advantage of experience with Sean and Caleb

soaring like rockets in 16 knot winds.

The highlight of the day saw the students reverting to their childhood with a sandcastle creature structure competition invoking much rivalry.

Mrs McCracken proved to be a whiz with the kayak and all the students enjoyed a great day learning about the technical challenges a 17 year old sailor had to deal with.



Rotorua Field Trip

Year 13 Geography students combined with Travel and Tourism students to witness the geothermal wonderland of Rotorua and its many tourist attractions. The three day tour had its highlights and challenges as Shaye Mackenzie explains.

Sunday 10 August was the start of a trip to Rotorua to remember. Meeting at school at 8.30 am (or more 9.00 am for some) was a bit of a harsh start for our young bodies but the 'oh so classy' bus was comfortable enough to sleep in (if you dared).

With 'Remember the Titans' running (except for at the back of the bus) and everyone singing 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough' we were well on our way to Rotorua, but with various complaints of hunger or bursting bladders, we stopped at Matamata around 12.00 noon, a good three hours after our take off!

Upon our arrival at Rotorua we went to the Maori Arts and Crafts Institute, which is where we saw the geothermal valley and its geysers, as well as the Maori cultural aspect of the attraction - a re-construction of the pre-European Maori Village.

We were also shown how the Maoris used the flax to make their grass skirts.

Next it was on to Te Wairoa, the Buried Village, where we saw what used to be the villages which offered tourists a wide range of services when they visited the primary attraction of Rotorua, the Pink and White Terraces, before the Mt Tarawera and Lake Rotomahana eruption destroyed them. We then made our way to the Kiwi Paka lodge where we got our keys for our rooms and went to pass out on our beds from an adventurous day.

First on our agenda on Monday

was the Ora Kei Korako Mud Pools where we saw lots of geothermal activity - but that was not enough to keep our young minds off getting to Huka Falls. When we arrived we got the choice to stay on the bus or to look at the crashing falls. When the rest of the group returned and we were rearing to go for lunch...what do you mean the bus isn't starting? With it being lunchtime and a good half hour before the mechanic and saviour bus arrived, it is a miracle that Mr Beguely and Mrs Munro survived our complaints.

A good hour and a half later we were finally on a new bus and moving again, we made our way to the Bakery and Museum.

Our visit to the Museum was rather dull until we got to the movie part. With Temuera Morrison explaining the tragedies of the eruption we all got quite a surprise when our seats started to shake and wobble! When we had finished there the Geography class went off to do their work and the rest of the Travel class were allowed free time - although

tragically most shops had closed. The last day - finally the best day all, we made our merry little way Skyline Skyrides for the much awaited Luge ride! While there, some eager and willing students decided to go on the 'big' swing! It seems the watching people being towed up 100 metres into the air in a giant swing seat seems to attract a crowd of maybe it was just to see the petrified faces of the unsuspecting students.

Finally we were on our way home happily driving along the motorway watching Coyote Ugly when the bus started to make disturbing noises. We exited at the next turn off only to find that the bus had broken down - YET AGAIN! With much anticipation to get home we did not harass the driver much due to his 'great' sense of humour, instead we just let him do his job so we could go home. Another hour later we were moving again. Finally on our way back to Auckland!

In spite of the challenges with transportation it was a really good trip enjoyed by all.



Journeys around the Ports of Auckland

Students from 10 Sn enjoyed a great day out in May experiencing different modes of transport whilst they learned about the Ports of Auckland.

Their journey began with a ride on a public bus to Downtown and continued with a tour on the Harbour Cat ferry around the various ports, the Harbour Bridge and the Viaduct Basin.

Here is how a couple of the students remember the day:

"The ferry ride took us around the harbour to tell us about the old settlements of the Ports of Auckland City. We went under the Auckland Harbour Bridge to see what it looks like. After that we went into the Viaduct Basin to see the Team Kiwi base and where they held the Americas' Cup."

- Jayden Stubbington.

"We went around the ports and saw lots of cranes. We went around Axis Fergusson which is New Zealand's largest container terminal, handling 300,000 containers a year. The other one we went to was Axis Bledisloe which has ten SISU straddle carriers and three quayside container carriers, as well as power outlets for 200 refrigerated containers."

- Anateira Walters.

Special Education

The Special Education Department has achieved significant successes this year with many students gaining national qualifications.

Eighty per cent of the students attend mainstream classes, often assisted by one of our eight teacher aides. Individual accomplishments include Kieran Mckee's work on the lighting for the school's production of *Westside Story*, and Charles Siaki's great results in NCEA art. Carl Bree was named most valued player for the Junior Waterpolo team, and valued player of the Soccer team. Manu Ngamatua, meanwhile, achieved excellent results in his mainstream mathematics class.

The success of the Department is due in no small part to the dedication of a dynamic team of teachers, therapists, and teacher aides. All are generous with their time, encouragement and support – of both the students and each other.

Of equal importance is the support throughout the wider school and community which makes Rutherford a caring environment for all students.

The highlight of the year was again the school ball which was attended by most of the senior students and staff.

Chinese Speech Competition

The eighth annual Auckland Chinese Speech Competition was held at UNITEC's Mt Albert campus in August, and again Rutherford students performed exceptionally well. Year 10 student Calum Anderson filed this report:

There was a significant increase in the number of entrants this year, which was going to make for a tough competition. Entrants were divided into three levels, according to their learning level, and Rutherford was well represented in the secondary school sector.

The opening ceremony in the Red Lecture Theatre included wonderful performances by Kristin School and the New Zealand Chinese Dance School, before speakers addressed those assembled, with our very own Ms Ho taking centre stage as President of the Auckland Chinese Language Association.

The speeches themselves were heard in a separate room. I was the first to give my speech in the year 10 group, while Cathy Lowe spoke in the year 11 group. My older brother Hamish and Vaipage Liveti competed in the year 12 group.

It was interesting to hear nationalities, other than Chinese, speaking in Mandarin, with topics ranging from family to tours around New Zealand and the Great Wall of China. We were marked on our content, fluency, presentation, and whether or not we used notes.

The speeches finally over, we gathered again in the Red Lecture Theatre to await the results. All four of us did extremely well, with Hamish coming second in the year 12 group, and I came first in the year 10 group.

We all owe our thanks for the help and dedication we have received from both Ms Ho and Miss Guo.



Geography Field Trips

Year 11 Geography students climbed to the windy heights of Auckland as part of a field trip to view the volcanic sites of Auckland with Ms Bakker and Mr Beguely.

Classroom preparation, including studying diagrams, concepts and data about volcanic activity was no match for seeing hands-on how volcanic processes had affected the landscape of Auckland. In addition to witnessing the longest lava flow in Auckland, the students also visited one of the largest explosion craters. Geographical concepts were reinforced by the activities completed, including drawing a précis sketch of Auckland from the top of Mt Eden, working out the compass bearings of various locations and gathering information to complete an assessment.

Wind blown and weary from their ascent of the heights, the students adjourned to Auckland's most famous volcano, One Tree Hill, and enjoyed lunch at Cornwall Park before heading back to school.

Year 11 students were also able to see a working dairy farm, to reinforce their studies on farming in New Zealand. Unfortunately all those nice white running shoes soon blended in with the mud, and whilst some students seized the opportunity to muck in, others seemed to be somewhat troubled by the rain!



Year 11 muck in at Kaukapakapa

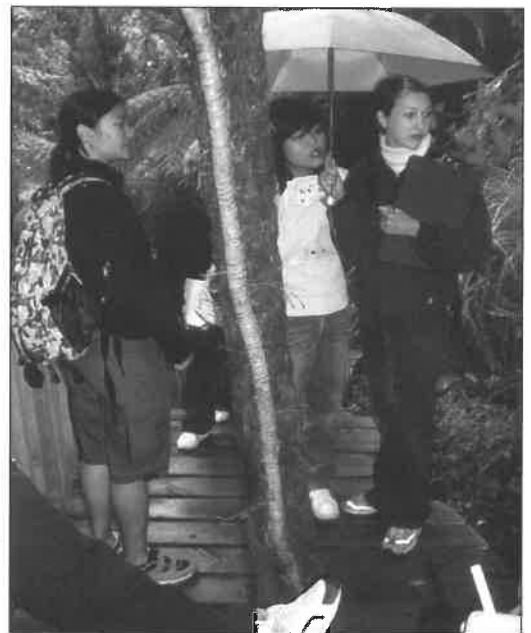


Year 11 trip to volcanoes (Auckland Domain)

The more hardy students were able to see a calf being born and take its first few wobbly steps. The milking skills of some were put to the test and although some students were a little squeamish, they passed with flying colours.

Our friendly farmer from Kaukapakapa, Mr Wilson, was a mine of information on environmental interactions, change and sustainability, which was the main focus of this trip.

Year 12 students, meanwhile, went bush in Arataki to discover the wonders of the rainforest. Auckland is nothing if not reliable in delivering four seasons in



Arataki - Life in the Rainforest

one day, and to the students' pleasure, rain it did. With their clothes wet but their spirits undampened, everyone enjoyed the walk and they all now know the difference between a Rimu and a Ricker.

Year 12 students also enjoyed a guided tour around the city, a visit to the top of the Sky Tower, and a brief shop (or in some cases eat) till you drop in the Central Business District. Three guesses where you'd find Mr Beguely!

Geography Field Trips

Year 13 students visited the lovely Orere River Valley on the beautiful Firth of Thames where some students really got in over their heads:

"We really loved the tramp up the icy stream (Thanks Mr Beguely, very educational!) and we also learned a lot about how we try to change the environment to suit ourselves, but it always comes back to bite us. The destroyed weir was a spectacular sight."

Students also greatly enjoyed a trip to Rotorua. Feeling a little like Japanese tourists, 'get on the bus, look at the scenery, get back on the bus,' there was still time for plenty of fun and games; and at some places like Orakei Korako there was just time to relax and enjoy the beauty.



Year 13 visit to Orere River Valley

Stepping Back in Time

Year 12 History students embarked on a journey into the past in March as they discovered the stories behind several historic buildings of Auckland.

The first destination was Alberton House in Mt Albert, a magnificent building set in parklike grounds which is often used for weddings. The students were impressed with its sheer magnitude as they stepped through the side door into the grand ballroom. Its splendour hushed them all.

Next stop was Ewelme Cottage in Parnell where the rooms, tiny in comparison with Alberton, impressed on the students the constraints of pioneer life in New Zealand. The cottage's Manager wound the students around its beautiful gardens weaving in stories of the resident ghosts who come out at night.



Finally the students visited Highwic House in Newmarket, a two storey mansion steeped in history.

With their enthusiastic tour guides, Mrs Machell and Mr Coughlan, the students learned not only about each house's structure, but also

knowledge of the families who lived there and everything surrounding them.

According to Nikita Brown the field trip was so fascinating that it left each student uncharacteristically silent!

Pathways to Successful Careers

Our Year 13 Skill Pathways programme is designed to equip students with skills in preparation for the workplace, and has been very well received by students in 2003.

A wide range of Unit Standard qualifications, including Seeking Legal Assistance, Preparing a Curriculum Vitae, and Seeking Help when Going Flatting, have all been of benefit to students who are about to embark on life in the real world.

The highlights of the programme have included two

sessions of workplace experience, where students opt for work experience of their choice for a week's intensive training in that industry.

Thanks must go to Mrs Debbie Johnstone who spends hour upon hour matching suitable employees with willing employers, and monitoring the students' progress.

In many cases students are offered either part-time or full-time employment from their placements as the following examples show:



Karl Tongivale enjoyed his work experience at Valentine's Restaurant where he learned to prepare dishes for the grill, as well as preparing platters for the larder, including salads, meat platters, and fish. In addition, he prepared food as a kitchen hand, ensuring bulk supplies of sauces and other key ingredients were ready for the chefs to create gastronomic delights.



Noreen Rouden worked as a receptionist for a local hotel. She gained experience in Customer Services, as well as answering the

telephone and booking activities for customers on the computerised data base.



Renee Peeni enjoyed her work experience as a library assistant at Bruce McLaren Intermediate School. Amongst other things she took care of book maintenance and assisted students with their needs.



Milly Anania kept herself busy at Civic Video, where she worked in Customer Services, handling money and doing computer work. Milly now has a job with the company in the weekends and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to gain work experience in Skill Pathways.



Regina Keniseli is hard at work and loving it, at Warehouse Stationery.



Toni Murray greatly enjoyed the opportunity to gain work experience in Skill Pathways. She gained confidence and improved her skills

Pathways to Successful Careers

whilst completing the task she'd set out to do.



Atu Tuifua's work experience changed her vocational path from wanting to be a pre-school teacher, to wanting to work in Customer Services. She enjoyed her placement at Westfield West-City Customer Services so much that she has been working there part-time ever since.



Aram Ahmed is clearly enjoying his work experience at McDonalds.



Misipati Vui, Walter Allen and Ernest Bradley teamed up for their work experience at The Warehouse in Lincoln Road. Above all they learned that good communication skills were vital to help shoppers with their problems. Both Misipati and Walter have continued to work at The Warehouse on a casual basis.

Library

Rutherford College boasts one of the largest and most modern libraries of any school in the country, constantly seeking to improve facilities and resources available to students.

Improvements this year include updated computers in the Information Technology suite, allowing students full access to the internet as well as the school wide computer system, enabling them to research and process their work from any computer in the school.

With a catalogue of over 17,000 books, extra shelving has been added to house recent additions. The new colour photocopier has also been in hot demand from students and teachers alike with superb quality colour reproductions available.

Various colourful displays from a wide range of departments make the library a most interesting place to be. With all its resources, space and facilities, not to mention its very

helpful staff, the library is a very popular haven before, during and after school.

This year's Library Monitors were:

Jonathan Sharp
James Brooks
Stephanie Lineham
Victoria Filimoehala
Yuk Kit Chan

Stephanie Kahi
Phoebe Chong
Charissa Smith
Frances Lumsden
Sheridan Sisnett
Renee Gillespie
Gwen Tay
Jenna Oden



Community Education

Ma te mohio

Through learning there is life

Ma te ora ka mohio

Through life there is learning.

Rutherford College's Community Education Department has had an extremely busy year with over 2000 learners attending a wide range of courses during the day and evening. Its mission is 'to provide affordable, accessible, quality, life-long-learning to adults in our community' and the variety of courses offered this year is nothing short of astonishing.

People come to learn a new skill, for better jobs, to become healthier or fitter, to make new friends, to have time-out for themselves, or simply to enjoy a new interest.

Learning takes place not only in classrooms, but also in Community houses and halls, on field trips to waterways and bush, in libraries and pottery rooms, art galleries, marae and gardens. Courses, meanwhile, cover everything from planning an ocean cruise to economics, arts and craft to Latin American dancing, languages and computer courses. Many new immigrants in our community, from places as diverse

as Rumania, Bangladesh, Korea and Macedonia, come to learn English and the New Zealand way of life, so that they can help all members of their families succeed in their new country.

Our Community Education Department has links with many community groups in West Auckland, including Waitakere Adult Literacy, ESOL home tutors, West Auckland Women's Centre, Waitakere's Men's and Women's Choirs, the WEA, Anger Change Trust, and Laete Ata O Lumanai Samoan Trust.

In addition Community Education is now part of the Tertiary Education Commission with an important part of its strategy being to network with a wide cross section of the



community. With the number of students and courses offered at Rutherford College, clearly our Community Education team is doing just that.



Home Improvements

Head of Technology, Pat Bradley, could be forgiven for praying for a few Tim (the Tool Man) Taylors over the course of the year as the Technology Block underwent a major transformation and threatened to extinguish his usual good humour. Originally scheduled for completion at the start of the year, the refurbishment dragged on into terms two and three following the departure of the Architect and delays in securing building supplies and indeed, builders, due to phenomenal demand throughout Auckland.

To complicate the matter there were also a few minor technical hitches, such as rainwater heads and downpipes with no drains to take the water – installed after the new concrete deck had been meticulously poured and screened! Nevertheless the wait was well worth it and the fabulous new facilities were officially opened on 19 September. Following a karakia, Board of Trustees Chairperson Mr Dirk Huizing said that the redevelopment was “part of the Board’s vision to raise standards and invest money in new facilities. This was the first major building renovation with many problems arising from revamping an old building, but the end result is excellent.”

Soft technology teacher Mrs Margaret Jamieson spoke of the

changing requirements for technology classrooms over the past 25 years. “School Certificate used to be all theory, now students have to design and make a product in addition to the theory, so much more room is needed for the students to complete their creation.”

The technology block now consists of purpose-built classrooms with ample bench space in workrooms; light, airy classrooms and easy movement between hard and soft technology classes.

As former Department head Mr Ted Douglas cut the ribbon to officially declare the complex open, the twinkle returned to Mr Bradley’s eyes. Indeed there was even a smile!

Students also benefited from the construction of three awnings around the school to protect them from the elements. Clear laserlight awnings were affixed to two classroom blocks and the music department, enabling students to move between classes under shelter, whilst still allowing natural sunlight into ground storey classrooms.

In addition to the awnings, students have been given additional barbecue tables at which they can eat their lunch

or simply soak up the sun.

All at Rutherford College are very grateful to the Waitakere licensing Trust who donated \$50,000.00 to fund this much needed project.



Kaleidoscope Kids

Staff at Rutherford College believe that learning should be a vibrant and colourful experience, a blend of complementary activities that merge together in a never-ending journey, much like the colours of a kaleidoscope. So it is that a talented team of teachers has designed a specialist programme for more able Year 9 and 10 students to enrich and enhance their learning experiences across all areas of the curriculum.

To achieve these objectives, Kaleidoscope students have a small, interactive teaching team who are committed to the students and the programme, a special timetable designed to maximize learning by utilizing double periods, and a thematic approach to their learning through extensive consultation between teachers of both their core and option subjects.

The programme has indeed been so successful that Mrs McCracken and Mrs Russell were invited to attend the

World Conference for Gifted and Talented Education in Adelaide this year.

Here is how the students view the programme:

"Kaleidoscope has many different opportunities and privileges such as extra-curricula activities. As we were studying water we were able to go to Goat Island, and when we were studying energy, we went to the Stardome Observatory. We feel very privileged to be a part of this programme." – Jamie and Kate.

"As part of our topic in Science we went to the Stardome Observatory to extend our learning from the classroom to the outdoors. While we were there we watched an interesting short film about Polynesian navigation and their arrival in Aotearoa. For many of us it was the first time we had been to the Observatory and we were fascinated by the displays that were on show."

"In Kaleidoscope Performing Arts we

change our option every term. Miss Espie teaches us acting, movement and singing so we learn how to move our bodies and faces to show feelings and emotion. At the end of each term each group has to perform a play in front of parents and friends which involves us all in brainstorming to make up a script and movements for our plays." – Micaela, Gwen and Charlene.

"In the first term Kaleidoscope Technology designed and created fountains, because it fitted in with our term topic, water. We used different types of metals and concrete, and visited plant shops to get ideas for our designs."

"Students from 9 Bg were able to take advantage of the double periods Kaleidoscope offers to do waka-ama at the Te Atatu Boat Club. Mrs Smith and her daughter were the steerers at the back of the boat and taught us the techniques to get the most out of each stroke. This was a new experience for all of us and it was great to get out of the school grounds to try something different."

"Art is one of the subjects that can produce splendid pieces to inspire and encourage others. Miss Jhanke taught us the basic techniques of sketching, shading and the use of different media and Mrs Lobb helped us to create a backdrop for the Performing Arts' Group recital which was very successful."

Our artwork was always based on the theme we were studying in other classes, so the backdrop created in term one was linked to the water theme and the play the Performing Arts' group had chosen."

"Physical Education this year has been very enjoyable. During our study of water, Mr White made snorkeling our main focus. He showed us multiple diving



Kaleidoscope Kids

techniques, how to use our snorkeling gear, and underwater sign language."

"In Year 10 Kaleidoscope we had an American theme for Physical Education and tried cheerleading and Grid Iron football. For the first few weeks Coach Doe taught us the

basic skills, and when he thought we were ready, he brought in the pads and helmets so we could play.

In terms 3 and 4 we tried Cheerleading, taught by classmates Kirsty and Bronwen who are members of the Rutherford Cheerleading Squad. After a few weeks practicing chants and cheers, we had all the moves and then had to choreograph our own cheer in groups for assessment."

"For English, Year 10 students had to interview an elderly, long term resident of West Auckland and write a story based on our interviews. We all learned a lot about our local area and its landmarks.

In Art, Mrs Lee and Ms Haywood taught us how to use Photo Shop



and Movie Maker on the Library computers to make a short movie about our lives entitled 'Journey'. We started by collecting photos and images which we scanned in, and then added words and special effects. After much editing, the end product was an amazing example of Art, English and Technology all used together."



Are You There For Me?

As I gaze over our whenua
 Are you staring deep in my eyes?
 As I walk along with Tane
 Is it his tipuna you despise?
 As the Moteatea seeps through my bones
 Are you next to shedding a tear?
 And if I fall to my knees in battle
 Can I count on you that you'll be there?
 And to my demise that I may crumble
 And follow the crystal white light
 Will you my tipuna take me home
 In the eerie echoes of night?

- Arlea Bartlett

Whenua = land
 Tane = man, boy
 Moteatea = sad song, crying chant
 Tipuna = ancestors



Careers Expos

Rutherford College students benefited from two Careers Expos this year to get them dreaming with their eyes open and focused on their future.

Year 11 students attended the Waitakere Careers Expo on 24 June at the New Lynn Community Centre. This event is organised annually by West Auckland school careers' advisers and Career Services rapuara to give students the opportunity to speak with over 45 exhibitors, ranging from local Private Training Providers, Defence Forces, Industry Training Organisations, Government Service Organisations, Polytechnics, Universities and Employers.

These key organisations were able to provide current information for our students about courses, programmes and labour market trends to assist them in planning for their future directions.

Students came away full of new ideas and informative brochures to discuss their career plans with their parents.

All Year 13 students, meanwhile, visited the Careers Expo at the Greenlane Expo Centre in August. This is the most comprehensive careers expo held in New Zealand and offers students up to date information on a myriad of career paths. Students had the opportunity to meet tertiary training providers and prospective employers from most occupations, and to explore the world of opportunities available to them.

In addition to the Year 13 students, the Careers Department took interested students from all year levels to the expo in the evening. Thirty students took advantage of the offer and by all accounts had a great time exploring different options. Many said that they particularly

enjoyed the seminar presentations
– and the free gifts!



International Languages Week

International Language Week celebrations dominated school life at Rutherford College for an entire week in August. With so many different cultures at Rutherford, the celebrations became a feast of culture with students embracing the opportunity to try something different, whether it be food or simply the way to say 'Good Morning' in another language.

Language classes ran alternative programmes for the week including a Year 11 Zoo excursion, a visit to a Steamboat Restaurant, and cooking in the German, Japanese and Chinese classes.

Our International Students got right behind the festivities, preparing Korean food and sushi, as well as selling bookmarks done in Chinese calligraphy.

Form classes also enjoyed the opportunity to compete for a fabulous basket of foreign food, by taking part in an international language quiz, which incorporated questions about almost every language but Scottish Gaelic!

The highlight of the week, however, had to be the Karaoke competition, which was so successful that it had to be extended across two lunchtimes. An abundance of students across all year levels took to the stage to belt out a few tunes, complete with some fairly outrageous dancing! (Move over Michael Jackson!)

Our emcees, Kiri Tamihere, Albert Tu'uga Stevenson, Grace Tai and Stephen Nickson-Clark, did a magnificent job of whipping up support for our stage stars, and the audience clearly appreciated the entire event.

After many superb performances the judges finally awarded first place to the gutsy Year 11 performer, Gunner Blyth, with commendations also

going to Kairau Bradley, Arlea Bartlett and Lucy Liveti.

Few staff braved the revelry in the hall, lest they be dragged into performing, but could hear the excitement in the staffroom as they tucked into a shared international lunch, with everything from American Brownies to Boerewors and the dubiously named Dutch Hash Cake.

"Our trip to the zoo got off to a false start as we missed the

first bus, and were then charged various fares on the next bus! Having arrived, however, we were given a very confusing orange worksheet to help us navigate the zoo. We discovered quickly that even if you know the zoo very well, it's a whole different ball game when the instructions are in Japanese!

The weather became clearer as the day progressed, but we still managed to get completely lost among the 'go straight ahead, turn at the second corner and then take a left.'

Nevertheless we made it to the picnic area and decided to have a well-earned break and review our worksheets full of crazy answers." –

Samantha Dick

"During International Languages week our Year 10 Japanese class made the popular dish Sushi. Being a slightly messy procedure we were all required to bring newspaper to cover the floor and clothing to cover our uniform.



First we got a bamboo mat and covered it with Nori (seaweed). The rice used to make sushi is so sticky we had to dip our hands in water first, and then push the rice down firmly onto the Nori. Then we had a variety of fillings to choose from including chicken, ham, tuna, carrot, cucumber and soy sauce, which we placed in the middle of the rice and Nori.

With everything in place we then had to carefully roll the bamboo mat to make a roll of sushi, hoping that all the filling wouldn't fall out the end. We then put our sushi rolls on a chopping board and cut them into bite size pieces, so we ended up with about seven pieces each!

Everyone enjoyed making and eating the sushi – but they didn't enjoy the big clean up afterwards. Still it was great to have a period that everyone had fun in and we'd like to thank Miss Rowlands and Miho for organising it." – **Mia Changkasiri**

TMP Workchoice Day



On Tuesday 13 May, 40 enthusiastic Year 12 students attended the TMP Workchoice Day to appreciate first hand what various careers had to offer.

Half the students visited the Naval Base at Devonport and experienced life on the base. Students visited the Bridge Simulator, boarded 'The Resolution' and had hands-on experience at the Damage Control Unit.

Hayley Galbraith and Imran Khan had the opportunity to don fire gear and put out a fire. Lunch was served in the new recruits' school, where students enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with trainees and gain further inside knowledge.

The second group went to the 5-star Carlton Hotel in downtown Auckland. Touring the hotel enabled students to gain a real insight into a variety of hotel careers. They visited the kitchens, the authentic Japanese restaurant and administration areas. Lunch was served, by the students, in one of the hotel's restaurants. Following a sumptuous feast, the students were able to view the rooms and suites which range in price from \$280.00 to \$2,800.00 per night, as well as the pool, sauna and gym facilities.

Rutherford College extends its

sincere thanks to TMP Workchoice for making this day possible, and to the Carlton Hotel and Navy for their hospitality.

"I had an excellent day at the Naval Base. We did various activities, like going to the Damage Control Unit where Imran and I dressed up in a firefighting uniform and put out a fire. We looked over the Naval Base and their ship before having lunch at the new recruits' school. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day and learned a lot about life in the Navy. It ended with a gift pack and

many thanks for a great day." -

Hayley Galbraith

"The second group left school at 9.30 am and went to the well-known Carlton Hotel. We had a tour of the Hotel starting from the ground floor, moving upwards. We looked around 12 storeys including the Chef's kitchen and the Japanese Restaurant. We were shown through all the 'staff only' areas and got a clear idea of what the

hotel business is all about.

We all looked forward to the delicious lunch which was served – the dishes were of 5-star restaurant level with garnishes and gorgeous presentation.

For the second half of the day we were taken to see their amazing gym, with pool and sauna. It was great to see the rooms – including one that Michael Jackson had stayed in.

It was a great experience for everyone and the day finished off with a little gift pack. Many thanks to TMP Workchoice and the Carlton Hotel!"

- Laura Wilson.



Gateway Guinea-Pigs

Rutherford College is one of only a few Auckland schools offering a programme designed to get young people into trades as soon as they leave school. The Gateway programme allows students to gain credits towards an apprenticeship, whilst they are still at school completing formal qualifications. Co-ordinators at Rutherford liaise with employers to find placements for students in skilled trades, and assessments done in the workplace are carried over to their formal apprenticeship training, giving them a shortcut to success.

Student Holly Schwalger looks back on her year in the programme:

"When I first started I learnt how to put a CV together, and how to present myself to employers and employees. I chose to do hairdressing, which I've wanted to do since forever! I then had to do a few one-day courses, such as 'Site Safe' and Workplace First Aid, before I was allowed out in the workplace.

Mrs Brayshaw then tries to find a placement for you in your area of interest, where you can go one day per week. With transport and everything else sorted, you're off!

My first day was confusing, to say the least! Originally I was supposed to go on a Wednesday, but they changed it to Friday which muddled me up. I had thought I was wearing a T-shirt with the hairdresser's logo on it, but then they told me to wear mufti.

So there I was, like a little confused sheep, trying to find a good set of clothes that wouldn't make me look silly in front of all these well dressed, nice haired people.

Once I was dressed and ready, I arrived at the school. I was introduced to the lady who was going to look after my group and I finally started doing things I thought I would never do until I was at least 19 or 20 years old.

After a few weeks I decided I was really loving it and I was learning so much. My favourite bit about it is that you get to learn things and get credits and Unit Standards, while doing the things you like – and all this is for free!"

This year on Tuesday, 16 September, we went to the Auckland University of Technology as students learning to be professional chefs and cooks. The Manager showed us around and took us into the Four Seasons Restaurant. We were assessed at the restaurant and had to order our main meal and dessert. I chose Chicken Cacciatore and for dessert I had rum and orange chocolate mousse." – Kathryn Bews



"Going to the Four Seasons Restaurant in town was really great. I was a bit nervous at the start but it turned out really well. The menu included things like Italian styled Chicken Cacciatore, Bhaji with tomato and onion chutney, and grilled entrecote steak with mushrooms.

I chose the Chicken Cacciatore and for dessert I had the rum and orange chocolate mousse, which tasted great.

The service was so good that you didn't have to leave your chair, and everything you needed was in front of you, including napkins in the shape of a fan. The funny thing was that they kept giving us water, even when it wasn't empty! It was a great day, I enjoyed it!" – Francis Bond.



Willkommen in Deutschland

It's the end of 7th Form year, what do you do? Relish that it's finally over? Look forward to the awesome years of Uni in front of you? The big O.E? Or perhaps that full time job? Sure, that's normal. Which explains why everyone thought I was mad to want to go BACK to High School. Not just any high school though – I really wanted to go on a student exchange, my country of choice: Germany. Going on a long-term exchange is more than just a travel opportunity. It's an undeniable learning experience and a humbling one at that. There are moments of incredible joy, unimaginable depression, and inconceivable confusion. My first three months was like driving uphill on a road full of potholes. It's always getting better, but you still hit lows along the way. I was suddenly a member of a new family. That was exciting. I'd never had younger sisters, or a house pet, let alone lived in a small village out in the country. My host parents were enthusiastic, and not very strict. I got to experience Carnivals, the Black Forest, and even got to go to France. Everything just blew me away. The landscapes, the history, the traditions – the fact that we lived so close to France that you could theoretically bike there just to buy baguettes. I'd never felt more foreign in my life. My German was better than most, but limited me to things like, "that tastes good", "this looks nice", and "where is the bathroom". I didn't



even remember the word for toothbrush. But, I learnt quickly. My host parents were very supportive, correcting my mistakes, and helping me improve my German.

At school I finally discovered what it was like to be the new girl. Because children are 6-7 years old when they start school in Germany, I was put with my age group in the 12 Klasse which is the equivalent of our 6th Form. Classes were difficult to understand at first, but as my German improved, the classes became more interesting. It was a mission to get up for school – it starts at 7.30 am which meant I had to be at the bus stop at 6.30 am. Trying to stay awake when all the classes were conducted in a foreign language was difficult and I will admit to dozing off a couple of times!

It was also difficult to make friends at first. The German people are quite closed off at first but if you make the first step and show interest, you are accepted and then there is no stopping them. My host parents were great - they got me out of my room, out of the house, and actively trying to go places, meet people, and find things to do. Thanks to them, I not only got to see the landmarks of Germany, but got to know the people too.

And then there are the travel opportunities - with Germany connected to so many countries, you can get almost anywhere by train. I was fortunate enough to see a lot – Paris,

Berlin, Bayern, Switzerland, Lake Constance, just to name a few. Then I took part in another exchange - a 3-day camp, and then two weeks with another host family in another part of Germany. It was a terrific time – I got to see Germany from another perspective. A seminar also taught us a lot about the realities of the world wars, and how the Germans themselves have been affected, two generations after the event.

I was lucky, too, that in Germany some schools have class trips to other countries, so I got the chance to travel to London, while other classmates went to Rome, Copenhagen, or Stromboli. All this travelling, meeting new people, getting to know my existing friends better – I've never had so much fun in my life.

The difference in perspectives, values and personalities was just what I needed. When you really think about it, there really is no point travelling over 17 000 kilometres just to find what you're familiar with. I learnt so much more that I thought possible, just because everything was so different. Taking a year off to experience the world was worth it. This exchange was an experience I'll never forget, or regret.

Gabrielle Luong



The Best in the West

Rutherford College prides itself on all that it has to offer students, whether they be academically gifted or more suited for vocational training. For that reason there is an extensive curriculum offered to students, from which they can achieve Unit Standards, NCEA Achievement Standards and even trade qualifications.

In the first year of National Certificate of Educational Achievement qualifications Rutherford College students performed extremely well, with a higher percentage of students achieving Level One NCEA than all other West Auckland public schools. Year 12 students also achieved excellent results with 91% gaining University Entrance, again a higher percentage than all other West Auckland schools.

Rutherford College's history of innovation, its individual care of students, and specialised programmes have all contributed to a culture of success which is bound to continue as NCEA progresses into Levels Two and Three.

Peaceful Moments

In those quiet peaceful moments
all you do is just forget,
all you do is standing still.
Listening to the waves,
listening to the wind.
The never-ending sea keeps coming in,
splashing on the rocks,
bringing a thunderous sound of power.
I'm blinded by the sun
reflecting off the sea.
I'm standing on a cliff,
moving with the wind,
moving with the rhythm of the sea.

- Year 12 Poetry

Auckland Goethe Society Examinations 2003

The annual Goethe Society German Language Examinations again saw Rutherford College students achieving outstanding success as these results show:

Year 13	Div A	Vidya Venugopalan	Award of Excellence
Year 12	Div B	Niven Prasad	Diploma
		Scott Sheehan	Diploma
		Alistair Watt	Merit
		Brendan Harvey	Commended
Year 10	Advantaged – Speaker Category		
		David Olsen	1st Prize
Year 10	Div Di	Patrick Anderson	Diploma
		Jessica Vance	Diploma
		Fahad Ahadi	Highly Commended
		Charlotte Bauer	Highly Commended
		Andrew Leota	Highly Commended
		Quin Polderman	Highly Commended
		Renee Tolley	Merit
		Year 9	Div Ei
	Charlene Borges	Diploma	
	Ashley Morrison	Diploma	
	Melissa Hillegers	Highly Commended	
	Lesley Allan	Merit	
	Micaela Cole	Merit	
	Michael Elliott	Merit	
	Lauren Harvey	Merit	
	Laura Kindley	Merit	
	Sam Kronfeld	Merit	
	Scott McDonald	Merit	
	Samantha Morton	Merit	
	Jessica Pervan	Merit	
	Natasha Ziegler	Merit	
	Siobhane Brightmore	Commended	
	AiQi Huang	Commended	
	Chloe Lockwood	Commended	
	Vanessa Rakich	Commended	



Australasian Schools Science Competition

Rutherford College students achieved outstanding results in the Australasian Schools Science Competitions for 2003.

The competition provides an independent assessment of a student's scientific ability, designed by the University of New South Wales, and this year examined observing, measuring and interpreting scientific data, reasoning and problem solving.

Two students, Yuhui Wang and Mathew Graham achieved High Distinction awards, with their achievement levels of 95% or more putting them in the top 4% of the country. A further 20% of Rutherford College students gained Distinction, with their score of 90% or more putting them in the top 10% of New Zealand. The competition this year attracted over 450,000 entrants from Australia and New Zealand, making such levels of achievement truly outstanding.

Australasian Schools Mathematics Competitions

Students from all year levels entered the 2003 Australasian Schools Mathematics Competitions and again achieved most impressive results.

In Year 9 Yuhui Wang was placed in the top one percent of entrants, gaining High Distinction and a Special Achievement Award for being the best performed Rutherford candidate. Three Year 9 students gained Distinction, for placings in the next 10% of students, while a further two students gained Credit for ranking in the top 50%.

Given that most students who enter are those who excel in Mathematics, these placings are truly outstanding.

In Year 10, one student gained Distinction, with five others achieving Credit and one Year 11 student gained Credit.

Of the seven entrants from Year 12, two gained Distinction and four achieved Credit, and in Year 13, one student gained Distinction while five others achieved Credit.

The students gaining Distinction Awards were:

Kelly Kang	Year 9
Angie Huang	Year 9
Liu Chen	Year 9
Joon Oh	Year 10
Andrew Sun	Year 12
Min (Alice) Zhe	Year 12
Hannah Kang	Year 13

Congratulations to you all!

Rutherford College students were also well represented in other Mathematics competitions held throughout the year.

The first, against other schools in the greater Auckland area, was the annual Casio Mathex Quiz Evening for Years 9 and 10. The Year 9 team of Chen Liu, Angie Huang, Yuhui Wang and Tasman Schofield may well have been in the first three, had they not passed on two questions and then found they were not allowed to go back and answer questions they had previously passed on. Maybe next year!

The Year 10 team of Calum Anderson, Joon Oh, Hyun Oh and Yuk Kit Chen also performed extremely well, but ultimately found some of the

questions just too difficult.

Rutherford College students also participated in nationwide competitions in the National Bank Junior Mathematics Competition. Twenty Year 9 students, six Year 10, and seven Year 11 students competed in the event, with several gaining superb results.

Angie Huang, from Year 9, and Calum Anderson, Year 10, were placed amongst the top 200 finishers, whilst Yuhui Wang, Year 9, and Elaine Wang, Year 11, received Merit Awards for coming in the top 15%.

Australasian Schools English Competitions

Rutherford College students also performed with distinction in the 2003 Australasian Schools English competitions, which tested students' thinking and close reading skills.

In Year 11, Emily Boyd, Jessica Grinter, Zara Reid and Rosalie Morrow all gained Distinction Awards for coming in the top 11% of students who entered the competition.

Year 12 students Dorothy Donald and Thomas Essex also gained Distinction.

In the Australasian Schools Writing Competition, Year 9 student, Chen Lu, achieved High Distinction for coming in the top 1% of students, while fellow Year 9 students, Roxinne McCord and Joshua Pihema gained Distinction.

Congratulations to you all!

Top Teachers

Another Doctor in the House!

Mrs Asha Singh-Morris celebrated a magnificent achievement this year as she graduated with a Doctorate in Education. Dr Singh has been with Rutherford since 1987 and is presently Head of Biology and the Professional Development Co-ordinator for staff.



In 1989, Dr Singh went on to complete a Master's Degree in Educational Administration and her keen interest in the Professional Development of teachers and their methods of appraisal led her to embark on her Doctoral studies in 1997.

After many years of research in addition to full time teaching, Dr Singh was capped at ceremony in June this year.

Staff await with baited breath the findings and implications of her research into Professional Development and extend their warmest congratulations to Dr Singh.



Surfer Girl

Teacher of Health and Physical Education at Rutherford College, Miss Rosie Simpson, has again proved that she can cut it with the best lifesavers in the country.

At the National Life-saving Championships held at Gisborne this

year, Miss Simpson ploughed through 5 metre waves to take out both a Gold and Silver Medal in conditions that could best be described as treacherous.

An intensive training regime led up to Miss Simpson's success and we extend our warmest congratulations to her on another medal-winning performance.

Gifted and Talented Educators

Mrs McCracken and Mrs Russell attended the World Conference on Gifted and Talented Education held in Adelaide at the start of term three. Delegates from all over the world came to hear keynote speakers and

attend workshops to learn more about the education of gifted students.

Educators, parents and students from a variety of educational institutions enjoyed having the opportunity to discover more about the latest trends in innovative education.

Delegates were interested in the integrated approach to learning we are developing at Rutherford, whilst Mrs McCracken and Mrs Russell found out about the content of the curricula that schools are delivering in specific programmes.

Listening to gifted students and adults sharing their thoughts about their own educational experiences, and their advice to educators, was an important component of the conference. In addition it served as an excellent opportunity to make contact with people who can provide important resources and networks in the future.

Learning to Change

Mrs Shirley Ratima attended the fourth Navcon2k3 Conference in Adelaide in late September. The Conference was organised into three strands: learning and leading, learning and thinking and learning and technology.

A key concept of the Conference was to focus on the process of change in learning and teaching, and how school leaders, teachers, communities and systems enable this.

A Kaleidoscope teacher, Mrs Ratima was particularly interested in the workshops incorporating critical thinking skills and the challenges in education to transform traditional learning environments into power houses of educational opportunity, to maximize the learning of all students.

Ni Hao China

Teacher of Chinese, Ms Raewyn Ho, was awarded a six-week teachers' scholarship to go to China. With 24 other teachers from around the world, Ms Ho left for Beijing during the term two holidays for an intensive six-week study and culture programme at Beijing Culture University.

The classes were very academic and conducted entirely in Chinese, covering Chinese history and culture, linguistics, teaching methodology, pronunciation and intonation.

Ms Ho was struck by the fact that she was the only teacher who spoke English as a mother tongue, as well as being the only teacher who spoke less than three languages. Chinese teachers from the most unlikely of places, including Sweden, Belgium, Spain and the

Top Teachers

former Soviet Union, were frequently fluent in three, four or more languages.

"Having classes in another language made me remember how tiring it is," said Ms Ho. "I needed to conjure all my powers of concentration and higher order thinking to interpret and process what they were saying. It made me think of all the students at our school who listen to classes conducted in English all day, when it is their second or third language."

Fortunately Ms Ho travelled after the Sars outbreak had subsided and she noted the enormous effect it had had on the 14 million people of Beijing. "The living standards of the people seem to have risen and they are much more health conscious. The traffic problem, however, was noticeably worse with one in ten people owning their own car to avoid public transport."

Ms Ho looks forward to returning to China in 2005 to take students on the trip of a lifetime.

Scholarships for Top Scholars

Rutherford College students have continued a proud tradition of winning scholarships to tertiary institutions this year, with four students achieving scholarships to the Auckland University of Technology.

The scholarships provide for full fees remission to enable the students to study in a field of their choice in 2004, and are testament to the hard work and dedication of the students, and an equally dedicated team in our Careers Department.

The Scholarships this year are awarded to:

Jacelyn Davis	AUT Vice Chancellor's Scholarship
Helena Ward	AUT Significant Student Scholarship
Amy Butterworth	AUT Community Partnership Award for Maori Students
Ezra Henry	AUT Community Partnership Award for Maori Students

Waitakere Licensing Trust Scholarships

In February, recipients of last year's Waitakere Licensing Trust scholarships were presented with their awards at a formal dinner at the Lincoln Green Conference Centre. Mr Bob Stanic, a Trustee of the Waitakere Licensing Trust, presented each student with a cheque for \$3000.00 to go towards their first year of University study. Our congratulations go to:

Ryan Lewell	Sue-Li Yeo
Kenny Liew	Mamta Patel
Hong Liu	Gabrielle Luong

Unfortunately Gabrielle was unable to attend the dinner, being in Germany on an American Field Service Scholarship, but she was represented by her proud mother, Rutherford College teacher Mrs Grace Luong.

Genesis Research National Science and Technology Forum

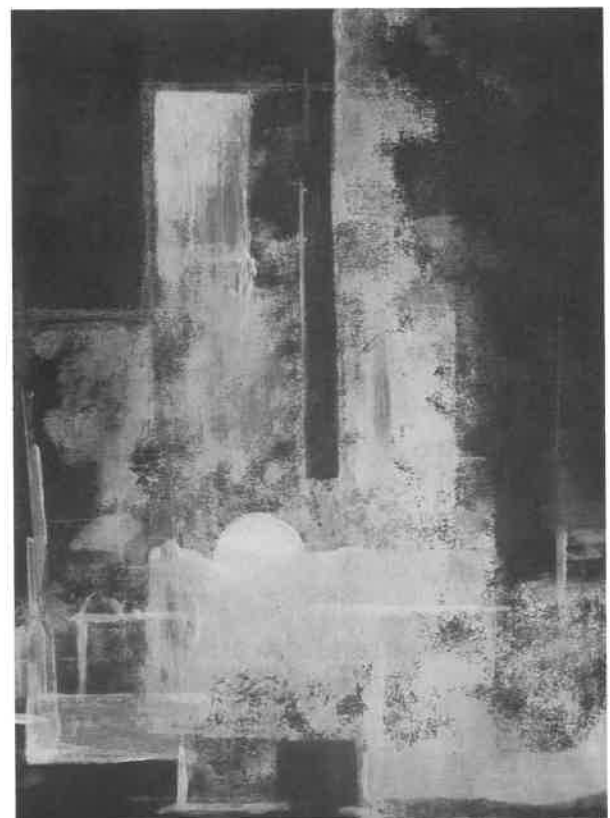
Year 12 student, Teodora Kusevska, has won a place to attend the Genesis Research National Science and

Technology Forum from 10-24 January, 2004.

The Forum is designed for high achieving students in Science and Mathematics who are thinking about taking a Science degree when they leave school. The students will study recent developments in Science and Technology and will work in the laboratories and field stations of six tertiary institutions around Auckland.

In addition, the students will witness technology in the workplace, with companies such as Fisher and Paykel, ESR Forensics and Genesis Research all contributing to the Forum.

The Waitakere Branch of Rotary Club have generously sponsored Teodora's attendance and she is to be congratulated on her success.



Youth

The unforgettable days of my childhood have long left me, and a strange, unknown world has replaced it.

Recalling the last day of primary school, I entered the gates in a strangely miserable mood. Gazing at the many familiar faces that walked past, I realised how much they would be missed. That day, time really flew compared to the usual, boring lessons, which seemed to drag on for eternity. Despite my desperate clutches, time was still slipping away, like water from clumsy hands. Before I could revel in it, to truly appreciate it, the last second was siphoned away – it was over; the end of my days in this school had finally arrived. As I sauntered out the school gates, a rush of emotions swelled in my chest. My heart felt like it was being

cut in half as I realised it would be my last time in this school, this class, and with these friends.

Now I am 13 – a teenager. Each day, piled in front of me is tons of work, and swirling in my head are millions of worries. All the freedom and spontaneity in my life is lost. The simple, carefree days of my childhood are over.

Everything is so bizarre and different nowadays. People seem to wear masks on their faces. Practically every thought and feeling is concealed, and the only things we see in expressions and hear from speech are what the other had thought to be appropriate; what they had thought would make them appear 'cool'. One can only attempt to fathom the terrible secrets that are hidden beneath that phoney smile.

Maybe this is one of the many compulsory rites of passage we must experience as a youth; maybe only after this can we survive in our modern society.

Nothing can be everlasting in this world. Only after something's lost do we tend to realise its significance. Perhaps in another 10 years, in the first days of my adulthood, I will be reminiscing about my days as a teenager, just for old times' sake, and once again be overwhelmed with nostalgia.

But instead of crying over spilt milk, and just brooding over things that are already lost, why don't we cherish what we possess now? Perhaps that's something we need to start thinking about.

Yuhui Wang

International Students

I have only been here in New Zealand for seven weeks, but I have had a lot of new experiences. I have been surprised how cold it is in New Zealand, but I am getting used to it and I am really looking forward to summer.

When I first came, I was amazed at the beautiful nature of the bush, the ocean, the beaches and palm trees, none of which are in Slovakia, where I came from. I was glad when I first met my host family, because they were really friendly. Also the people here are nice and easy to talk with. My English is getting better all the time, because I am reading books and talking a lot with my host family and friends. I have had the experiences of learning about Maori culture and how to do the Haka. I have discovered the meaning of homesickness but it is getting better. My greatest new experience was staying overnight on a Marae, with

so many people from so many countries, all sleeping together under one roof.

I like Rutherford College more than my school in Bratislava. The main reason is that I can choose the subjects that I want to study. I think it is great, because I can study only the things which I am interested in, and do not waste my time studying something that I find boring. I like English lessons where I have a lot of opportunities to improve my English. Also the subject Travel was a good choice because now I know many interesting places to visit in New Zealand. All the teachers are really nice and friendly and they always explain things that are not clear to me.

But for me the most important thing is that Rutherford College gives me many perfect friends which I like. It is quite exciting

that they are from all parts of the world, from almost all continents. It is really interesting to listen when they are talking about their countries, about people and life styles. I hope we stay good friends and some time I will visit them. I will be also pleased if they come to my country.

Karol Kleinmann



A Trip to the Park

I stared up at the overcast sky. The thick grey clouds hung heavy with the promise of rain. I enjoyed the rain. I enjoyed everything about the rain. I loved the way it would make that drumming sound on the roof of...

"You're in Laura!" Adam crowed delightedly, slapping me on the back and dashing away in the opposite direction. I blinked and was back in reality in the midst of an enthusiastic game of 'tag'. I was instantly on the chase, in hot pursuit of my best friend Muriel.

"Hey! You'll never guess what I found down at the train station!" Dean, the railway master's son exclaimed, padding his way through the tall, lush green vegetation that was so abundant on the school grounds. In his hands, he clutched his worn ratty schoolbag. The game of tag was put on hold while Dean's friends and curious onlookers gathered around. Dean knelt down and opened his schoolbag slowly. He reached in and gingerly pulled out a small black box. My brother Cliff pushed his way to the front of the crowd and regarded it critically.

"Yes... and?"

Dean grinned in delight. "Don't you know what an explosive looks like, Cliff?" he asked, cradling the object close.

I gasped. If he were caught with it, it would mean ten lashings from the principal! Cliff and his friends looked intrigued.

"Can I hold it?"

"How did you get it?"

"Are we going to blow it up?"

"Of course we are! Why else do you think he brought it?"

"Wait! What will happen if..."

DING...DING...

Mrs. Shaw rang the bell for school to begin. Nobody wanted to leave. We gazed at the detonator for a while longer.

"I'll meet you guys," Dean nodded to Cliff and his friends, "At interval behind the toilet." He put it away, and made a beeline towards the hall.

The next few lessons were torture. I wanted to go with them so badly. Jonathan licked his lips nervously. He couldn't wait until interval. Cliff twitched in his seat impatiently. I wonder if he would let me follow them? I hoped he would. I chewed on my pencil, not realizing what I was doing until I tasted the cold bitter lead. I looked down in surprise just as the bell rang.

I caught up with Cliff, on his way to the meeting area. He could provide me with the immunity needed to follow the group of boys to the test site.

"Hey Cliff!" I said.

"Yeah what?"

"Can I come too?" I begged.

"No! You can't! It's a boys thing!" He protested.

"Please Cliff?" I pleaded, "I'll be good, I won't make a fuss or anything..."

He took a deep breath. "I suppose if you really don't say anything..."

I leapt into the air and threw my arms around him.

"Oh thank you! Thank you, thank you, thank you!" I squealed. Muriel would forgive me if I didn't play with her this once.

I followed Cliff to the meeting place. The boys were so excited they didn't even notice me! Giggling, they badgered Dean into showing them the box again.

"Later... we have to decide where to explode it." He reasoned.

"I think we 'oughta stick it down the dunny!" Aaron, a recently migrated Australian suggested, grinning mischievously. He was, no doubt, envisioning some innocently oblivious student, or better yet, teacher, setting off an explosion of vastly devastating proportions.

Dean disagreed vehemently. "No way! I didn't sneak it into school and through two classes just so you can throw it down the toilet!"

Ethan, obviously having put a lot of thought into it, spoke up... quietly.

"The park. Nobody goes there in the daytime."

Murmurs of approval rippled through the crowd. I personally thought it was a great idea.

"Yeah!" Chris agreed, bobbing his head.

"Lets go. Not all at once." Dean instructed.

I hopped onto the back of Cliff's bike and we set off.

We were at the park in a matter of seconds. Jonathan and my brother had discussed how they were going to activate the detonator on the way. After finding a suitably isolated spot, they brought forth their proposition, and through careful deliberation, they decided to throw rocks at it to set it off. Dean placed the detonator gently on the newly mown grass. A rock whizzed past his ear, narrowly missing the detonator.

"Are you crazy?" Dean roared to the overzealous Aaron, "You could have taken my arm off!" He scrambled to a safe distance.

"That's the point mate." Aaron winked.

"All right. Ready?" Asked my brother. I stood next to him. I was amazed that nobody had noticed me yet.

"GO!" Cliff yelled.

Rocks hailed down upon the little box. The merciless onslaught had seemingly no effect until a particularly large stone hit it right in the middle. *Click...BANG!!!*

We must have jumped around four feet into the air, straight up. Though the fireworks display wasn't particularly impressive, the sound blasted through the relative silence of

the park, reverberating off the trees and scattering birds into the air. We were, for a moment, engulfed in smoke and the place reeked of gunpowder.

The boys... and I, were ecstatic with the outcome of our little 'outing' and yelled and jumped around in hysterics. Then, from the next-door housing area, came a shout. Our heads snapped up and we froze, terrified. The boys had never actually thought of the consequences that might come of their actions. Adrenalin broke through their fear and they scattered, eventually heading back

towards school. I managed to keep with my brother.

School ended, and while walking home with Cliff, I realized we had left his bicycle at the park. We both rushed there and searched frantically, but to no avail. It was gone...

During dinner, there was a knock on the door. Cliff fidgeted nervously. Dad answered the door. Mr MacDonnell stood, framed by the doorway... with Cliff's bicycle. He conferred solemnly with my father.

When the door closed, my parents turned to Cliff. He stared at his plate. I hoped desperately that he wouldn't

tell them that I was there as well.

"Jack, Laura, could you please go to your rooms?" My mother said quietly. I opened my mouth to tell her that I had been there too, but Cliff shook his head at me. I turned and ran down the dark corridor to my room.

It started to rain as I lay silently in my bed. Cliff came in and sat down in his bed. There was silence for a few moments, and then he turned to me. "I wonder if Dean could get another detonator soon."

Estee Leong

Champion of the Waterways

In 2002, Year 11 student Jessica Grinter, won awards for her research and recommendations to clean up the Pixie Stream which flows through the school grounds. As part of a science project into water quality, Jessica and friends Elisapeta Heta, Samantha Dick, Emily Allen and Katie Foley took samples of the oxygen levels in the water and noted the pollution levels in the stream. Jessica was encouraged to present

her findings to the Waitakere City Council and this year, she addressed the Council's Environmental Management Committee determined to get some action for the much-neglected waterway.

"I couldn't believe just how dirty and full of rubbish the stream was," said Jessica. "There was hardly any underwater life and the stream was full of litter, including supermarket trolleys, and wasp nests. I suggested to the Council that they put in some rubbish traps and stabilise the banks by planting along them but I didn't think the Council would take me very seriously because of my age."

Instead the Council took her very seriously indeed and have put aside a massive \$500,000.00 to completely restore the stream.

Science teacher, Mrs McCracken, is immensely proud of the girls' achievements. "The girls presented a well-researched case with solid scientific evidence and the results are beyond our wildest dreams," said Mrs McCracken.

With success such as this under her belt, Jessica is well on her way to fulfilling her ambition to become a bio-chemist, specialising in environmental issues.

Congratulations Jessica!



Photo courtesy of NZ Woman's Weekly



'Turning Points' - by Paula Stange

What is life all about? I really don't know. It can surprise you in so many ways, and can even make bad things turn into a really good learning experience. Who could imagine that I would be here someday, on the other side of the world, learning about myself?

The beginning of this experience was really hard. Imagine, I always was my Mom's little baby girl, always protected and always assisted. Then on a sunny Monday morning I got on a plane and left all my life behind, to go on a crazy experience, spend a year in another country without knowing anything and anyone.

When I arrived in New Zealand everything was new for me, I had so many expectations and so much to go through, that I couldn't even dream of. The only thing I was sure of was that this year was to be my year and I had to enjoy every second, because it wasn't easy for my parents to support me here.

For me, it hasn't been easy either, I have had many ups and downs, but the hardest thing is the feeling of loneliness, in fact, it's a mixture of feelings. You feel lonely, lost; you have to accept things that you are not used to, because you are not in your family and nothing is yours. You don't have friends, and not even a person that you can truly trust. You are new at school, everybody notices you, but almost no one tries to be your friend. And the strange thing is that inside, you are happy for being here.

Like people say, time cures everything. And it is with time that you feel more confident, you start to overcome the language barrier and become able to have a good conversation. One thing that helped me was having Brazilians around, it was nice to see us all learning and improving ourselves. And then, it

suddenly happens, you start to make friends from other countries, you need to speak English to communicate, and you see that what they are feeling, you already felt.

It is at this point that you realise that being here is really worthwhile. You learn so much about other countries and cultures, you also learn that the world is so big, and that you are just another one, not special like you used to think. And those friends that you have now, they are special friends, because they are going to be in your life for just a short time, but you will remember them forever. However, the best thing is when you start to break your own limits, both emotional and physical. Many times I stopped and thought, "I'm not able to do this" and then I corrected myself, "I wasn't able to do this, but I will, no matter what, I will do it." And I did! I beat one of my worst fears, fear of heights. I threw myself from lots of high places and I enjoyed it (bungy jumping that is). It's not that my fear has gone, just that it doesn't control me anymore.

At other times, I needed to control my emotions, trying to always look happy to others, trying not to show my weakness, even if I had to pretend to be someone that I wasn't. It hurts a lot, especially if you are already hurt, but what could I do? I thought that if I looked sad, people would feel pity for me, and this was exactly what I didn't want them to feel. But again, with time, I realised that I shouldn't care too much, I should be what I wanted to be,

but, of course, always respecting others.

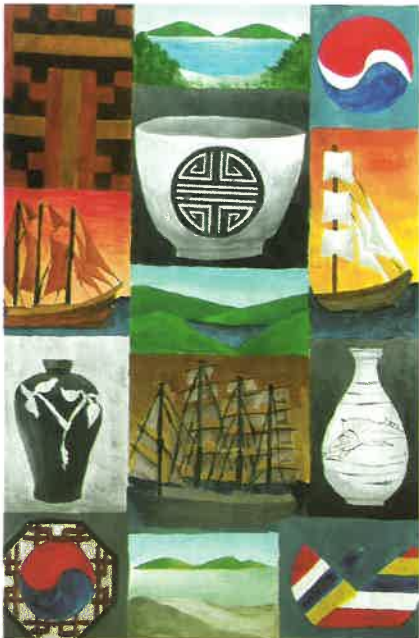
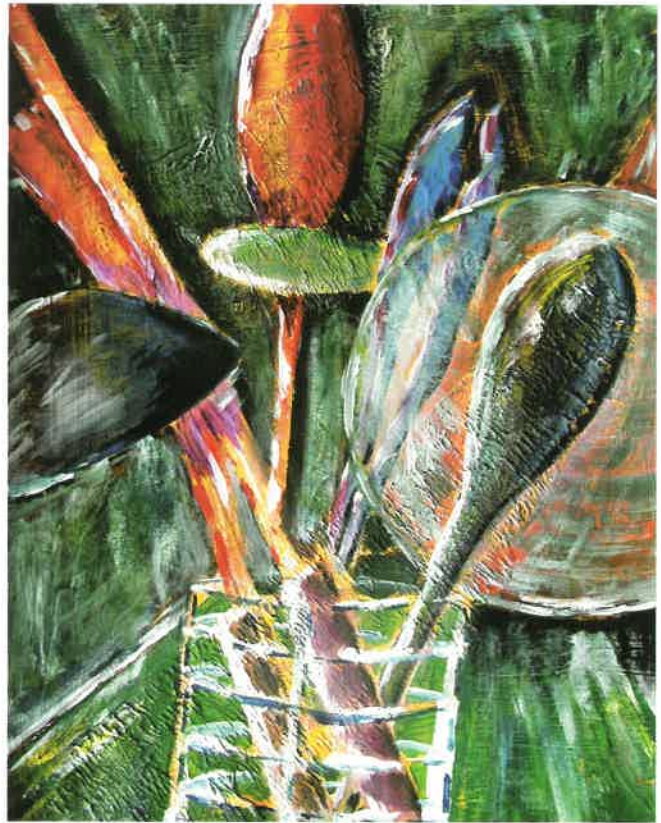
Another thing that made me stronger was travelling around and knowing this beautiful country. The nature gave me tranquillity; difficult times made me think really hard, and good times made me happy. So, it is how I describe myself now, relaxed, happy and always looking for the best solution.

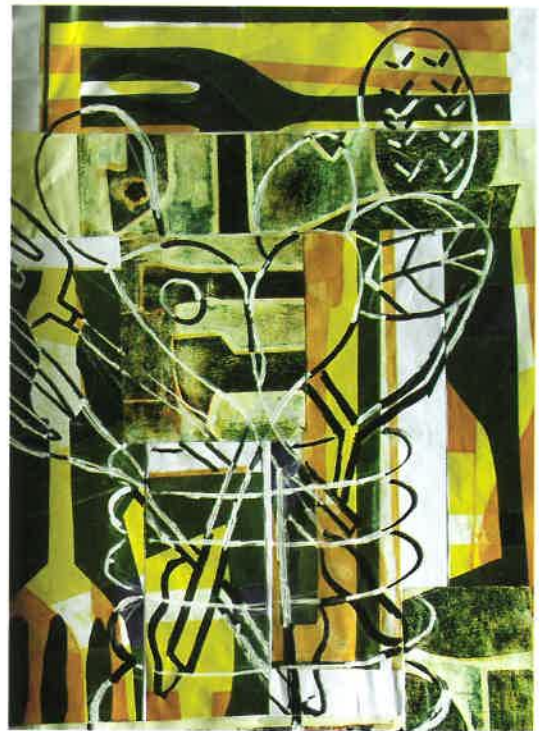
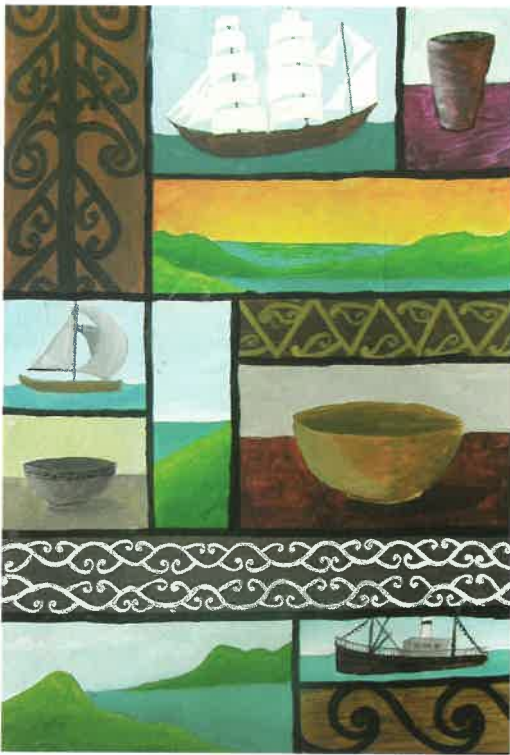
I still miss everything and everyone that I know from my country, and sometimes I still feel lonely, even having lots of friends. I see coming to this country as the best decision that I made in my life. Here I had the opportunity to grow in many ways, and it also gave me the opportunity to meet my 'not-blood' sister.

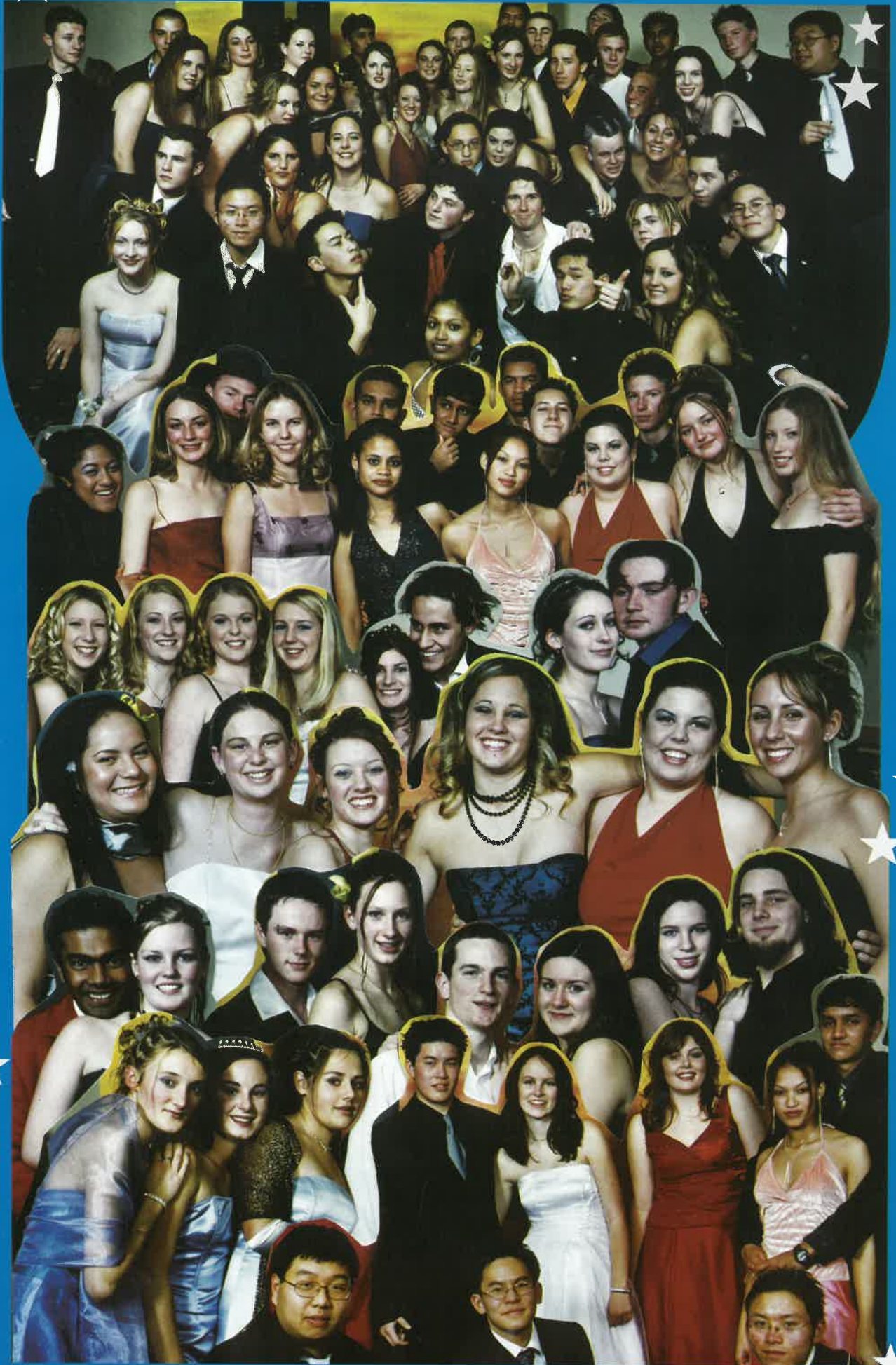
I have no idea how it is going to be when I go back to Brazil, but I'm not scared, I know myself now. This year began as an empty diary, and became the best year of my life. I will always take with me what I learned, especially that 'limitation is a creation of the mind.' Things change, and so did !!!











Oh What a Night!

Our school ball this year was a glittering affair which revolved around the theme of 'Latino Fiesta.' The glamorous Crowne Plaza, in downtown Auckland, was the venue for 2003's celebrations where students danced the night away on 4 July.

Upon entering the Plaza, students were greeted with a bag of toffee chocolates and a glass of sparkling grape juice, which helped to set the scene for a night to remember. The food, music and dancing were all superb and the Plaza's ballroom was spectacularly bedecked for the occasion.

By popular vote Lloyd Napier was crowned King of the Ball, and Noreen Rouden was crowned Queen.

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International Students

Sixteen year old Mariana Volpi left the familiarity of her home in Brazil to experience a year in New Zealand. Here she shares her experiences.

My name is Mariana and I am 16 years old. I am doing an exchange course in New Zealand and I am staying in Auckland.

I had chosen a one year high school programme, living with a host family and having a normal teenager 'Kiwi' life. I decided to come to New Zealand because it is a beautiful country to travel around (for being so small). I had the opportunity of going around the South Island and I visited a bit of the North Island as well. I reckon that it is a country which focuses a lot on its nature and its native people, the Maoris (which have this culture very preserved).

My exchange is being really nice for me! In the beginning of my stay here I reckon it was very hard, because I had to go through all the adaptation period. I could not understand really well the language, I did not know the people around me. It was hard as

well to live without the facilities that I used to have back home, but it is normal. After a while I was able to communicate and I got used to the culture.

New Zealand people ('Kiwis' as they like to be called) are very nice. At school the teenagers are a bit shy in the beginning but after some months they can be very friendly with you. Having Kiwi friends was very good to improve and promote my English. I had the opportunity of meeting people from all around the world at school which has a large number of international students. I am sure that they are my best friends now here in this country. My school is very nice. It is easier than the Brazilian ones but it is all in English so it was harder for me but the teachers are very patient here and can help you if you need. My host family is wonderful. They are really nice people. I am very lucky of being chosen by them. They have been a real family for me. It is my goal to have a good relationship with the homestay family not even



because of sharing the same house but because they can help me in all that I need and they give me affection, happiness and good feelings that a real family does. They helped me a lot when I was homesick, when I missed my friends and family (what is totally normal in the adaptation process) and they helped me to get over it. I am having a good time with them. I have three 'siblings', 'Mum and Dad'. I also have grandparents who are always around.

Coming to New Zealand was the best experience that I have ever had. I learned lots here – how to be responsible and how to deal with my freedom, how to do things by myself without my parents behind, how to give value to the simple things and soon.

Having the opportunity of living in another country is amazing. I realised that it is not just that social circle that I used to live in but that there is a whole big world outside waiting for me. It helped me to decide my career and future as well. I am sure I will never forget the life experience that this year has brought for me.



Reception Class Field Trip

In June this year, both reception classes had a big day out visiting the Woodhill Forest, just south of Helensville. This was the final touch to a unit completed in English language classes, which focused on people, communities, safety issues, and routines using forestry as the context.

The trip gave the students first hand experience of what had been taught in class and a chance to use English in a different context.



Students listening to a presentation about forestry in the Woodhill area, the history of forestry in New Zealand and are seen here completing a worksheet.



Students at a logging site where they watched mechanical tree felling, a skidder dragging stems and logs being made and loaded onto a logging truck



On the way for a walk in the forest wearing safety helmets and brightly coloured jackets.



Exploring the forest floor for life eg insects, other creatures, mushrooms and fungi, under the rotting logs and pine needles.



After a picnic lunch, a climb up a lookout tower across Muriwai beach over the Tasman Sea, the students boarded the bus, tired but happy, for the journey back to school.



Experience a pine forest for the first time; looking up at the tall tree trunks and listening to the sounds of the forest and wind.

Sports Overview

2003 was another successful year for Rutherford College. We had some very fine performances and once again produced a number of Auckland Representatives.

The year started with both our school swimming and athletic sports and a number of students progressed from these events to represent us at inter school events. The highlights of the year are:

- 1st XI Soccer team was undefeated throughout the season. After comprehensively beating all their opponents in grading rounds; the boys moved up four grades and totally cleaned up – winning the Auckland Secondary Schools Senior C5 Competition.
- Junior Boys Soccer team was runners up in Auckland Secondary Schools Junior 1 Competition.
- Senior B Grade Boys Badminton team finished 3rd in Auckland Secondary Schools B Grade Competition.
- After winning promotion to the Premier Basketball Grade in 2002 – the boys have maintained their position for next season.
- The U/16 Boys Basketball team won the Western Zone Competition and were runners up in the Auckland Championships.
- The U/14 Boys Basketball finished 2nd in the Western Zone Competition.
- The 10/B Netball team won their grade and the Senior A, Senior B and 10/C teams all finished 3rd in their respective grades.
- The Junior Girls Squash team was undefeated throughout the season, hence winning the Auckland Secondary Schools Junior 1 Squash Competition.
- The Junior Boys and Senior Boys Squash team both finished 2nd in their grades. Both teams were

undefeated throughout their seasons but were narrowly beaten in the finals.

- The U/14.5 Boys Hockey team and the Junior Mixed Water Polo finished 3rd in their Competitions – both these teams were new teams for the school in 2003.

The year also provided many opportunities for students to referee and umpire sports events for local primary and intermediate schools in netball, basketball, soccer and rugby league.

In addition twenty students were involved in running the Tabloid Sports Day at Freyberg Primary School. For the majority of them being the teacher instead of the student was a 'buzz'. Each student had the responsibility of running their activity station, they demonstrated the drill to the youngsters and then competition between two rival teams began. This was a great experience and learning curve for those who went.

Staff and students also benefited from a SMOSS course (Sideline Management of Sports Strains) courtesy of Sport Waitakere. The programme is organised by ACC and aims to prevent sports injuries through educating sports coaches and managers.

In 2003, we also went back to Sports Captains. Our Sports Captains seek to encourage participation in the Junior



school and ran the Touch, 3 on 3 Basketball and Tug of War Competitions. Many thanks to all students who assisted with these events.

Overall 2003 was another good year for Sport at Rutherford and we can build on these sporting successes. Thanks go to everyone who was involved in sport here at the school over the past year. Your valuable contribution and support is very much appreciated.

Athletic Sports

Like 2001 the school athletic sports were held over 2 days – with the 2nd day being solely for the sprint finals. Like in previous years the atmosphere of the day was outstanding, (as well as the weather) and performances of many athletes. Two records were broken – Monica Davis reset the Junior Girls 300metre record and Daniel Parima set a new Junior Boys Shot Put record. Rutherford sent a relatively large team to the Athletic Qualifying meet – however only 3 students made it through to the Champion of Champion meet. We were represented by:

Monica Davis	2nd	Junior Girls High Jump
	3rd	Junior Girls 300 metre
Helena Kelderman	5th	Junior Girls 800 metre
	8th	Junior Girls 1500 metre
Penny Pekepo	7th	Intermediate Girls Discus

Monica's performance here – saw her be part of the Auckland Secondary Schools team which competed in the North Island Secondary Schools Championship down in Inglewood (Taranki). Here she finished:

2nd =	Junior Girls High Jump
3rd	Junior Girls 300 metre.



Swimming Sports

The school swimming sports were held way back in February. The combination of serious and fun races enticed a number of students into competing (or was it the promise of a day out of the classroom?) All in all the whole event ran really smoothly, and great fun was had by competitors and spectators alike. From the school sports a number of students competed in the Western Zone Swimming Sports.

Western Zone Swimming Sports

A small team competed in this event down at the Henderson Pools

Sarah Vernon	3rd	Junior Girls Butterfly
	6th	Junior Girls Freestyle
Sandi van Daalen	1st	Senior Girls Butterfly
	1st	Senior Girls Freestyle
Scott Sheehan	1st	Senior Boys Backstroke
	2nd	Senior Boys Butterfly
Francis Lumsden	3rd	Junior Girls Backstroke
	4th	Junior Girls Breaststroke
Stephanie Kahi	2nd	Junior Girls Breaststroke
	3rd	Junior Girls Freestyle
Donovan Scott	6th	Intermediate Boys Breaststroke
	6th	Intermediate Boys Freestyle
Andrew Wadsworth	2nd	Senior Boys Breaststroke
	3rd	Senior Boys Freestyle



Provincial, National and International Representatives 2003

Athletics

Auckland Secondary Schools
Monica Davis

Badminton

Northern Region
New Zealand Development
- currently ranked 10th in Australasia
and 5th in New Zealand (U/16)
Vicki Copeland

Basketball

Massey U/16
Waitakere U/16
Auckland/Waitakere U/18
Zach McCallum
Naomi Maaka
Kelsey Lewell
Morgan Lundon
Bojan Solesa
Jamie Tomars

Cricket

Western Districts U/17
Akbar Bhamji
Caleb McIntyre
Ezra McIntyre
Daniel Moreton

Ice Hockey

Auckland U/16
U/16 Rookie of the Year
Best Play Maker
Guy Pulman

Ice Skating

1st Autumn Championships
1st Auckland Championships
2nd North Island Championships
Silver Medal (2nd) New Zealand Nationals
Dee Pulman

Netball

Waitakere U/17
NZ Secondary Schools
Sarah Courtney
Kylee Maaka
Paula Watene

Rugby League

Waitakere U/14
JVC Northern Region
Robert Denyer
Robert Turner

Soccer

United Soccer 1 U/16
United Soccer 1 U/17
Dorothy Donald
Ryan Jellick
Niven Prasad

Softball

North Harbour U/15
North Harbour U/17
Kacey Cummane
Shannon Cummane

Swimming

Auckland Swimming Relay
New Zealand Winter Squad
Sandi van daalen

Special Olympics

Waitakere
Robert Chan
Ruth O'Gorman

Double Representatives 2003

Badminton

North Harbour U/17

Cricket

Western Districts U/17
Auckland U/17

Nicole Copeland

Netball

Waitakere U/15
Tamaki-Maukau

Naomi Matthewman

Touch

Waitakere U/16

School Champions 2003

Rutherford College Athletics Champions:

Junior Girls	Monica Davis
Junior Boys	Tasman Schofield
Intermediate Girls	Naomi Matthewman
Intermediate Boys	Niven Prasad
Senior Girls	Carmorita Roebeck
Senior Boys	Not awarded

Rutherford College Swimming Champions

Junior Girls	Sarah Vernon
Junior Boys	Chris Howard
Intermediate Girls	Felicity Smith
Intermediate Boys	Donovan Scott
Senior Girls	Sandi van Daalen
Senior Boys	Scott Sheehan

Individual Team Awards 2003

Naomi Maaka	- Most Promising Netballer
Andrew Wadsworth	- Waitakere Boat Club - Most Valuable Outrigger
Robert Turner	- Gerry Smith – Rugby League Player of the Year
Joel Hicks	- Rutherford 1st XV Old Boys Rugby Player of the Year
Kacey Cummane	- Te Atatu Roosters Softball Association MIP
Zach McCallum	- Most Promising Basketballer
Daniel Moreton	- Te Atatu Football Association - Endeavour Trophy

Sports Co-ordinator's Award for Service and Contribution

Gina Benge

Athletics Champions

Monica Davis	- Junior Girls
Tasman Schofield	- Junior Boys
Naomi Matthewman	- Intermediate Girls
Niven Prasad	- Intermediate Boys
Carmorita Roebeck	- Senior Girls

Service to Sport Awards

Netball	- Chanelle Murray - Sarah Courtney - Liz Golding - Carmorita Roebeck - Moana Osborne - Ashleigh Sisepi
Soccer	- Michael Prior - Alistair Watt

Sports Captains

Gina Benge
Akbar Bhamji
Dorothy Donald
Shailen Sukdhoe

Rutherford College Sports Dinner 2003

Members of staff, coaches, students, parents and honoured guests gathered together at the Croatian Hall, Te Atatu South to celebrate another year of sporting achievement for Rutherford College. Kiwi sporting legend Sam Panapa, was the guest speaker and was on hand to deliver the prizes and some wise words to our young sportsmen and women. His thought provoking and inspirational speech gave the clear message, "Be the best for your future".

Indeed the future was very much a part of the evening as we focused on our students' achievements and speculated on what was yet to come. Our most talented sports individuals were rewarded for their efforts across the seasons. Rutherford College had no less than nine teams which topped their respective leagues, and it was this continued sporting excellence, which was recognised on the night.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Junior and Senior Sportsperson of the Year awards. Monica Davis and Adam Wakeling won the junior sports woman and man awards respectively, whilst a very deserving Gina Benge and Niven Prasad won the senior awards. All four were active members of several sporting codes. Each were also winners of more than one individual award for their sports and were deserving winners of such a coveted trophy. In addition, they showed leadership skills, inspiration and dedication to

their game and were outstanding ambassadors for their sport and the school.

Thanks go to our hosts at the Croatian centre, who not only provided us with the warmest of welcomes, but also an outstanding spread of tasty food which left all our guests happy.

Above all, congratulations to all our winners and to everyone who competed and represented the school throughout the year.

We owe an enormous debt of thanks to the parents who supported our teams through thick and thin, and also to our coaches and managers, who gave so willingly of their time to ensure another year of spectacular sporting success at Rutherford College.



Niven Prasad, Sam Panapa, Gina Benge

Outrigging Championships

The Auckland Secondary Schools Junior Outrigging Championships were held in October, 2003, and for a second successive year, Rutherford students sailed home with the trophies.

Both our Junior Girls, and Junior Mixed teams won all their races of the day, displaying the focused attitude and dedication to training they have maintained all year. Our mixed team of two boys and four girls not only won their category, but also achieved better times than the all boys crews on the day.

The teams are next to represent us in the New Zealand National Outrigging Competitions on Orakei Basin at the end of October, the National Outrigging Sprints on Lake Karapiro in January, and ultimately at the World Outrigging Sprint in Hawaii next August.

We are in no doubt that their commitment to excellence will see them well rewarded in all these events.

Our Junior Girls winners were:

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| Ollivette Tetohu | Charm Walters |
| Grace Hodge | Tamara Panapa |
| Ihipera Happy | |



Our Junior Mixed winners were:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Tukutahi Happy | Nathan Portas |
| Charm Walters | Tamara Panapa |
| Ihipera Happy | Olivette Tetohu |
- Congratulations to you all on your success!

Social Badminton

Students from Year 9 to Year 12 and International students have participated in non-competitive badminton and enjoyed learning new techniques and how to play the game. Social badminton is fun, enjoyable and allows us to communicate with each other.

Everyone learned a lot and had a great time and a few team members are looking forward to a much more competitive year in 2004.

Team members:

- Tristian Alan-Ay (Captain)
- Ricky Zhang
- Andrew Sun
- Stanley Liew
- Mr Howe (Manager)



B Grade Badminton

This year's badminton team had a complete change of players replacing last year's team. It really proved to be a challenge for the new inexperienced players.

Despite a shaky start, the team did not lose its morale. Learning from each game, our players went on to win six games consecutively.

Valuable experience came with tight battles against Avondale College and Auckland Grammar School. Stanley, Andrew and Tristian had some magnificent comeback wins. At one stage, Stanley was losing 8-3 but turned the game around, eventually winning 8-14.

We had an extraordinarily challenging game against St Cuthbert's College with the girls

proving to be worthy opponents. Overall we won the battle 4-2 with Shamir Ali's loss and our defeat in the doubles, testimony to our chivalry!

The team ended on a high winning 8 out of 12 games. Overall we were ranked fifth which was a pleasing finish to the season.



Team members:	Shamir Ali (Reserve)
Tristian Alay-Ay	Mr Sizer (Coach/Manager)
Matthew Chow	MVP - Matthew Chow
Stanley Liew	MIP - Andrew Sun
Andrew Sun	FPA - Stanley Liew

Premier Boys Basketball

Team members:

Nigel Fowler
 Kelsey Lewell
 Morgan Lundon
 Mathew Marinovich
 Rhys Noble
 Bojan Solesa
 Glenn Taylor
 Carl Thomas
 Jamie Tomars
 Mahven Tuitama-Muaiava
 Doe Williams (Coach)
 Mr Giese (Manager)
 MVP - Mahven Tuitama-Muaiava
 MIP - Jamie Tomars
 FPA - Kelsey Lewell

opposition to stand up and take notice. They managed to play well enough to stay in the grade for next year.

They had outstanding play from captain 'Marv'. All the players had to step it up, while Jamie Tomars took it to another level this year along with Kelsey '2 man come point guard' Lewell.

With their first season now behind them, next year will see a team with definite aspirations to compete for the title shot.



This year was Rutherford College's first year in the city's top echelon of college basketball – the 'Premier League'.

Whilst being one of the youngest, and definitely the smallest, teams in the competition, Rutherford College, played like veterans and forced the

Under 14 Boys (Red) Basketball

Our Under 14 Boys' (Red) Basketball squad started the season with determination to keep the Rutherford College tradition alive and maintain the high standard set by their predecessors. The season saw a great effort put forth by all the players who came ready to defend their Western Zone Championship title.

Team members:

Hyon-Suk Baek
Samuel Kinghorn
Luke Koenen
Tony Lowe
Zach McCallum
Eun Soo Rhee
Ryan Sizer
Wade Wilson
Doe Williams (Coach)
MVP - Eun Soo Rhee
MIP - Wade Wilson
FPA - Ryan Sizer

Coach Doe worked the team hard to be prepared for the coming season, reminding them that every team would bring their best to beat the defending champions.

Undeterred they went through to beat all of the challengers to set up an end-of-term show-down with their closest rivals from last year, Kelston Boys' High School. Rutherford College suffered their first loss of the season.

The second round of competition saw the boys roll through without another loss, again setting up a Western Zone final against Kelston Boys' High School.



The team played with a great deal of determination but were narrowly defeated in the final.

Coach Doe is, however, extremely proud that they made it into the championship for the third consecutive year. The consistent effort and commitment of this team means they can look forward to another great season next year.

Under 14 Boys (Blue) Basketball

This year was an interesting year for the Rutherford College U/14s (Blue) basketball team. The coaches, Doe and Glen strived for a winning combination in this year's western basketball season. Time and effort was put in by all. Unfortunately it was not to be the



'Blues' year. A good effort by all, roll on next season.

Thanks, given to all who played, coached and assisted in the U/14s (Blue) year.

Team members:

Benjamin Dodd
Michael Elliott
Adrian Kumar
Joshua Ross
Benjamin Vedder
David Williams
Doe Williams (Coach)
Mr Vedder (Manager)
MVP - Tony Cave
MIP - Joshua Ross
FPA - Adrian Kumar
Doe Williams (Coach)



Under 16 Boys Basketball

Team members:

Kelsey Lewell
 Morgan Lunden
 Mathew Marinovich
 Zach McCallum
 Rhys Noble
 Ofer Olah
 Eun Soo Rhee
 Ryan Sizer
 Bojan Solesa
 Glenn Taylor
 Jamie Tomars
 Doe Williams (Coach)
 Mr Giese (Manager)
 MVP - Morgan Lunden
 MIP - Glenn Taylor
 FPA - Zach McCallum

This year the Under 16 Boys' basketball team displayed excellent skills with all individuals playing superbly.

The squad went through the Western Championships undefeated, knocking out powerhouse schools such as Avondale College and Kelston Boys' High School along the way.

Having accomplished this, the boys went on to the Auckland Championships with aspirations of being the first Rutherford College team to lift the Auckland Under 16's trophy.



They headed into their final game of the season without a loss, having defeated MacLean's College, Mt Albert Grammar School and James Cook High School.

In a closely contested and doggedly fought final encounter, rivals Westlake Boys' High School took out

Under 16 Girls Basketball

The team began play in the beginning of term two with great gusto, zeal and spirit. Team members took their commitment seriously against all opponents who came their way. Kelston Girls High School, Massey High School, Lynfield College and



Waitakere High School sub-mitted teams of skill and prowess but 'Rutherford Basketballers' on the girls' side were not to be walked over.

Every week the team fronted up with a determination second to none and exhibited great sportsmanship throughout.

Girls Cricket

Team members:

Jessica Allan-Robinson
 Emily Allen
 Cara Bainbridge
 Gina Benge
 Heather Bickerton
 Nicole Copeland
 Vicki Copeland
 Dorothy Donald
 Claire Guy
 Kaylee Hird
 Tarryn Hird
 Nichole Wards
 MVP - Nicole Copeland
 MIP - Dorothy Donald
 FPA - Gina Benge



Team members:

Kacey Cummane
 Whitney Eenshuistra
 Danielle Galbraith
 Jovana Gurbanski
 Antoinette Higgins
 Jodie Kish
 Ivy Li

Ji Hung Seo
 Joanne Thrower
 Ms Ho (Coach)
 Mrs Fraser (Manager)
 MVP - Jovana Gurbanski
 MIP - Whitney Eenshuistra
 FPA - Danielle Galbraith

Team members:

Akbar Bhamji
Andrew Breese
Christopher Elliott
Daniel Frietman
Cainan Hall
Caleb McIntyre
Ezra McIntyre
Daniel Moreton
Niven Prasad
Shailen Sukdhoe
Alistair Watt
Kyle Williams
Mr White (Coach)
Mr Maxfield (Manager)
MVP - Daniel Moreton
MIP - Cainan Hall
FPA - Niven Prasad

1st 11 Cricket



U/14.5 Hockey



Team members:

Phillip Clarke
Daniel Donald
Mikel Fraser
Sam Gribben
Nicholas Lee
Adam McDonald
Adam Marmont
Karl Meyler
Vinnie Robinson
Timothy Simpkin
Joshua Thompson
Mr Thompson (Manager)
MVP - Joshua Thompson
MIP - Vinnie Robinson
FPA - Mikel Fraser

This team started the season with a small group of boys who had played hockey for the Western Districts Club in the previous year.

Friends and classmates (to eventually make a squad of 12) slowly joined them. As the season progressed this team grew in confidence, their skill level improved

and they began to play as a team.

A few memorable moments include; having our 7 play their 14 and only losing by a few goals, Nick constantly putting his body on the turf to save a goal, Adam for his wonderful solo runs and punishing goals, Josh for his first hat trick of goals and Mikel for learning the right

sequence of putting on the goalies protective gear.

A special thank you to the parents who supported them and to Kylie for refereeing all their games. Finally, well done to all the boys in the team for an enjoyable season.

Girls Hockey



Rutherford College's Girls' Hockey Team enjoyed a very challenging season where fair play and sportsmanship reigned supreme.

Whilst not always blessed with a full team, the girls overcame such disadvantage with determination, looking upon a loss as a reason to

Team members:

Amanda Andrews
 Gina Benge
 Nicole Copeland
 Dorothy Donald
 Shaye MacKenzie
 Maree McDonald
 Aarti Mistry
 Noreen Roudon
 Courtney Scales
 Renee Tolley
 Sarah Walker
 Nichole Wards
 MVP - Gina Benge
 MIP - Amanda Andrews
 FPA - Noreen Roudon

work harder, and enjoying the few wins and draws they achieved.

By the end of the season the girls were a confident team of players who exhibited the best in fair play and the Rutherford way.

Senior Boys Kilikiti



Team members:

Aram Ahmed
 Akbar Bhamji
 Karlos Daniel-Mahakitau
 Maile Faaui
 Nigel Fowler
 Daniel Frietman
 Mitlesh Googan
 Imran Khan
 Anishal Kumar
 Morgan Lunden
 Antonio Matagi
 Stephen Nickson-Clark
 Daniel Parima
 Tyron Talamahina
 Karl Tongiavale
 Mahven Tuitama-Muaiava
 Steven Tyrell
 Kyle Williams
 Mr Juventin (Coach/Manager)
 MVP - Mahven Tuitama-Muaiava
 MIP - Daniel Frietman
 FPA - Antonio Matagi

Senior Girls Kilikiti

Once again the tournament was held on a beautiful sunny day at the Domain. Schools from West, East, North and South competed for the Kilikiti Trophy. Rutherford College were in the 'B' Grade competition and were up against some stiff opposition. Although they were narrowly defeated by Massey High School, a great day out was enjoyed by all.



Team members:

Tolotea Autagavaia
 Tracy Dunn
 Senia Eastmure
 Regina Keniseli
 Vaipage Liveti
 Seini Lolohea
 Alisha Mauai
 Moana Osborne

Emmaline Pickering-Martin
 Carmorita Roebeck
 Heaven Schwalger
 Holly Schwalger
 Ashleigh Sisepi
 Laura Thompson
 Alofa Tialata
 Atu Tuifua

Caroline Tuifua
 Sara Tuitama
 Vidya Venogopalan
 Nikita Young
 Miss Tai (Coach/Manager)
 MVP - Vaipage Liveti
 MIP - Senia Eastmure
 FPA - Nikita Young

Premier Netball



Team members:

Daniella Aumua
 Gina Benge
 Sarah Courtney
 J'Aime Godinet
 Kylee Maaka
 Naomi Matthewman
 Audra Piaso
 Keri-Leigh Robinson
 Paula Watene
 Miss Orsler (Coach)
 MVP - Paula Watene
 MIP - Kylee Maaka
 FPA - Naomi Matthewman

Our premier netball team got off to a great start with the girls sporting new uniforms and looking fantastic on court.

From the first game, against Massey High School, the girls demonstrated

an undefeatable attitude, which they carried throughout the season.

Whilst competing in one of the toughest divisions in Auckland, the team repeatedly showed that they could cut it with the best. A creditable

four-team members were selected for representative teams and a solid foundation is in place for next year's premier team to continue the excellence.

Senior 'A' Netball

Team members:

Emily Allen	Shannon Cummane
Courtney Hunter	Rachel Meleisea
Aimee Moore	Emmaline Pickering-Martin
Carmorita Roebeck	Paula Shennan
Miss Simpson (Coach)	
MVP - Carmorita Roebeck	MIP - Emily Allen
FPA - Paula Shennan	



The Senior 'A' netball team showed great improvement over the netball season, which saw them placed third in the Senior 'B' competition after tough games against Avondale College, Hoani Waititi and Green Bay High School.

The team showed great commitment throughout the season. This, along with Carmorita's great captaincy, helped immensely with the team's placing.

The whole team showed great

The new netball uniforms saw the

team looking very smart on the court and all team members showed great pride in wearing them.

Senior 'B' Netball

Senior B Netball was this year coached by student, Chanelle Murray, whose dogged determination produced a well skilled and agile team who enjoyed all their games.



Practises started half way through the season and many were hampered by the weather, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of

team members who just wanted to have some fun on the courts.

The girls would like to thank Mrs

Team members:

Lecta Chanthawong
 Corinna Lunden
 Aarti Mistry
 Chanelle Murray
 Chardon Parata
 Renee Peeni
 Zerlinda Richmond
 Kandis-Lee Sharp
 Miss Tai (Manager)
 Chanelle Murray (Coach)
 MVP - Chanelle Murray
 MIP - Arti Mistry
 FPA - Corinna Lunden

Peeni for umpiring their games and overall had a great year with plenty of laughs to look back on.

Senior 'C' Netball

Team members:

Hannah Akitt	Hannah Bruce
Amy Butterworth	Emma Kahi
Teei Kaiaruna	Shaye MacKenzie
Maree McDonald	Grace Ooms
Miss Tai (Coach/Manager)	MVP - Shaye MacKenzie
MIP - Hannah Bruce	FPA - Amy Butterworth



The Senior 'C' Netball team had a most sociable season in 2003. Most team members were heavily involved

in other sports teams but still enjoyed getting together on Saturdays for a social game.

Thanks must go to Mrs MacKenzie for umpiring the games.

Year 10 'A' Netball

Team members:	Jessica Clarke
Naomi Courtney	Tia Joshua
Naomi Maaka	Courtney O'Shea
Amber Oman	Kirsty Pringle
Naomi Waititi	Sarah Courtney (Coach)
Liz Golding (Coach)	MVP - Naomi Maaka
MIP - Naomi Courtney	FPA - Kirsty Pringle

After a rough start with few set positions, five girls competing for goal-shooter and little commitment, the team rallied to become a force to be reckoned with. Consistent effort and teamwork produced a very strong team who made it to the top of their grade. Clearly when the going gets tough, Rutherford College keeps going!



Year 10 'B' Netball

Team members:	Jessica Allan-Robinson
Grace Hodge	Faanuu Jarman
Margaret Leumaga	Talila Sau
Renee Tolley	Olita Tuitama
Annette Tupai	Gina Benge (Coach)
Mrs Tolley (Manager)	MVP - Renee Tolley
MIP - Grace Hodge	FPA - Olita Tuitama

10 'B' Netball enjoyed a most successful season in 2003, winning nearly all their games.

Hard work, dedication and great teamwork led to the team coming runner-up in the Waitakere 10 'B' competition. The team would like to thank Mrs Tolley for giving up her Saturdays to umpire the games and Gina Benge for her efforts in coaching them.



Year 10 'C' Netball

Team members:	Lauren Botica
Johanna Clews	Monica Davis
Victoria Filimoehala	Naomi Hutchison
Anita Matofa	Natasha Palmer
Evelyn Sayer	Danelle Walker
Mrs Palmer (Coach)	MVP - Monica Davis
MIP - Evelyn Sayer	FPA - Natasha Palmer

Our 10 'C' netballers had a very enjoyable season winning 50% of their games.

Winter illnesses resulted in many of the girls quickly becoming adept at playing other positions, a challenge to which they readily rose. Despite having no training for the last five weeks of the season, the girls performed solidly to achieve third place in their grade.



The team wish to thank Mrs Palmer for giving up her time to coach them.

Year 9 'A' Netball

Team members:
 Karen Maiava
 Memory Teao
 Josabelle Tipene
 Sarah Vernon
 Carmiorita Roebeck (Coach)
 Mr Watson (Manager)
 MVP - Tamara Thompson MIP - Sarah Vernon
 FPA - Samantha Roebeck

Vanessa Kiwa
 Samantha Roebeck
 Tamara Thompson
 Aleesha Tyrell



Our Year 9 netballers started the season very strongly showing great skill and agility on the court. As the season progressed, unfortunately, several key players left creating a major challenge for the remaining players. Undaunted, the team went on to compete with great enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

They look forward to competing again next season with a full complement of players.

Year 9 'B' Netball

Team members:
 Angie Huang
 Aone Laufili
 Sarah Mays
 Sheridan Sisnett
 Mrs Gearing (Coach)
 MVP - Sheridan Sisnett
 FPA - Aone Laufili

Katie Donaghy
 Stephanie Kahi
 Frances Lumsden
 Stephanie Roebeck
 Kylie-Ann Wilson
 Mrs Lumsden (Manager)
 MIP - Frances Lumsden



After some early season changes the 9 'B' netball team settled into very reliable players who never let the team down. The kind weather made the games most enjoyable and promoted a friendly rivalry amongst old friends from primary school. Although our win-loss

record was unenviable, all team members proudly represented their school with grit and enthusiasm.

Year 9 'D' Netball

Team members:
 Gemma Cave
 Lea McColl
 Alana Wadsworth
 Natasha Ziegler
 Ashleigh Sisepi (Coach)
 MVP - Lea McColl
 FPA - Alana Wadsworth

Amanda Campbell
 Nicoline Hulme
 Mandy Simpson
 Jessica Wallace
 Moana Osborne (Coach)
 Mr Watson (Manager)
 MIP - Natasha Ziegler



Rutherford College's 9 'D' Netball team had a mixed bag of wins and losses, which kept them on their toes throughout the season.

Co-operative teamwork and a dedicated band of supporters ensured the girls enjoyed a great season with members likening their team to a family.

The girls extend their special thanks to Mrs Wadsworth, who organised them on the day and umpired their games; and the network of parents and friends who came along to offer support.

College 'A' Rugby League

Team members:	Aram Ahmed
Walter Allen	Jonathon Bailey
Stephen Bailey	Akbar Bhamji
Karlos Daniel-Mahakitau	Matthew Denyer
Robert Denyer	Daniel Frietman
Mitlesh Googan	Robert Turner
Lee Underwood	Misipati Vui
Chelsy Waititi	Kyle Williams
(Manager) Mr Mataia	MVP - Matt Denyer
MIP - Jonathon Bailey	FPA - Misipati Vui



Rutherford College's 'A' Grade Rugby League team put in a creditable performance throughout the season combating inconsistent team numbers with determination and quality performances. During pool play the team was able to despatch the eventual winners of the competition, clearly demonstrating their ability. Unfortunately their downfall was to come in a semi-final match against Auckland Grammar School, which took

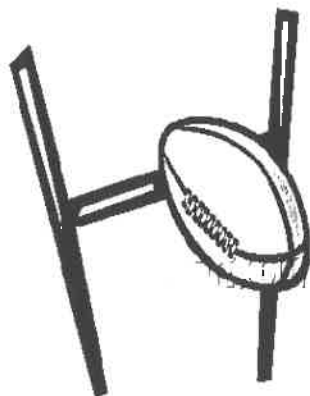
place on a day half the team were away on a work experience placement. With all the boys' skills playing a 13-man game with only 9 players was never going to work in their favour. Robert Turner led the team well throughout the season with good support from Matthew Denyer.

Under 15 Rugby League

Team members:	Joshua Horne
Ammon Kiwa	Francis Matthewman
Kriangsak Nupae	Tutaia Parai
Marcus Parata	Meirana Parata
Tom Sullivan	Che Tamihere
Western Tise	Tevita Vehikite
Daniel Waitapu	Junior Waqabitu
Ian Williams	Anthony Willoughby
Peter Lilo (Coach)	
MVP - Francis Matthewman	
MIP - Che Tamihere	FPA - Western Tise

Home

I remember all the moments
 when we were all together
 when we were all good friends
 laughing, just enjoying our lives.
 But now it's all gone
 they got each other
 and I got only memories
 I wish I could go back in time
 and change it all around
 But now it's all gone
 and I need to live my life
 But I'll never forget
 how we used to laugh.
-Year 12 poetry



3rd Grade Rugby Union



The rugby union team competed in a difficult 3rd grade division this year. At the start of the season the team were struggling for players, especially in the forwards. Additional recruits, skill and determination, however, overcame such difficulties.

The team was captained by Michael Shennan, who was one of the top points scorers and also awarded the teams most valuable player. Other players who showed some

Team members:

Daniel Frietman	Perry Cooke
Joel Hicks	Michael Heta
Jason Hunt	Leighton Hills
Daniel Kamo	Stephen Kahi
Imran Khan	Joel Draper
Tomasi Matofa	Corey Lythgo
Caleb Schollum	Reece Reilly
Michael Shennan	Caleb Shaw
Tasmanly Te Ohaere	David Tariu
Mr Joyce (Manager)	Mr Openshaw (Coach)
MIP - Perry Cooke	MVP - Michael Shennan
	FPA - David Tariu

good performances were Caleb Shaw and Daniel Kamo who both scored tries this season. Perry Cooke had a good season and has been awarded with the most valued player and in the forwards David Tariu was nominated for the fair play award. Other outstanding performances in the forwards were from Reece Reilly, Imran Khan and Jason Hunt. A special thanks to Mr Openshaw and Mr Joyce for coaching and managing the team this year.

1st 11 Soccer

Team members:

Hirotooshi Hozumi	Shamir Ali
Yorks Joe	Ryan Jellick
David MacKenzie	Min Wook Jung
Niven Prasad	Daniel Moreton
Joel Stockley	Hee Woo Rho
Alistair Watt	Andrew Sun
Mr Jefferies (Coach)	Kyle Williams
MIP - Hee Woo Rho	MVP - Niven Prasad
	FPA - Yorks Joe

The 2003 season has been one of achievement and excellence for the 1st 11. The team saw themselves promoted from their initial division and enjoyed an unbeaten streak throughout the season. Rutherford were also promoted to the 'B' league thus enjoying two successive promotions within one season. The team's



dominance of its respective leagues have been testimony to the hard work and determination of its players and coach.



2nd XI Soccer



Rutherford College's 2nd XI Soccer team proved that language is no barrier to enjoyment when it comes to kicking a football around.

Comprised of mainly international students, means of

Team members:

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| Darryl Edwards | You Jung Chung |
| Jin-Wood Jung | Gi Kab Jang |
| Chang Hyun Lee | Jeung Seok Kang |
| Jung Hun Oh | Hyun Tack Oh |
| Se Jun Park | Chung Hyun Park |
| Sam Pere | Shashi Patel |
| Shailen Sukdhoe | Michael Prior |
| MIP - Gi Kab Jang | MVP - Michael Prior |
| | FPA - Shailen Sukdhoe |

communication other than the spoken word came to the fore to produce a team, which jelled together successfully.

The team was captained by Michael Prior and Shailen Sukdhoe who did a creditable job of leading the team in the absence of a coach.

Junior Boys Soccer

Team members:

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|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Graham Bennett | Patrick Anderson |
| Keenan Brightmore | Carl Bree |
| Fred Chun | Shiu Tai Cheung |
| Caleb McIntyre | Shamal Kumar |
| Matthew O'Grady | Ezra McIntyre |
| Morgan Smith | Tom Riddell |
| Adam Wakeling | Jayden Stubbington |
| Mr White (Coach/Manager) | Rudi Williams |
| Kushla Gunn (Manager) | MVP - Adam Wakeling |
| MIP - Graham Bennett | FPA - Tom Riddell |

The boys enjoyed an outstanding season, progressing up a league as champions and also enjoying a very successful run in the new league.

Players worked hard together as a team and as a side they remained unbeaten by any West Auckland



opposition. Every team member was a credit to the school and will continue to succeed as they step up to their next challenge.

Senior Girls Volleyball



Team members:

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|---------------------------|--------------|
| Amanda Andrews | Gina Bengé |
| Jovana Gurbanski | Alisha Mauai |
| Maree McDonald | |
| Emmaline Pickering-Martin | |
| Noreen Roudon | Grace Toma |
| Nikita Young | |
| Miss Orsler (Coach) | |
| MVP - Jovana Gurbanski | |
| MIP - Gina Bengé | |
| FPA - Noreen Roudon | |

Senior Girls Soccer



Team members:

Gina Bengé	Heidi Barriball
Lecta Chanthawong	Amy Butterworth
Kaylee Hird	Dorothy Donald
Sanya Marin	Tarryn Hird
Grace Ooms	Maree McDonald
Siavalua Tiai	Loren Pedersen
Kimberley Witchall	Nichole Wards
Miss Bakker (Coach)	Stellar Yoo
MVP - Gina Bengé	Mrs Tipa (Manager)
FPA - Grace Ooms	MIP - Siavalua Tiai

The season was an interesting one, with mixed results. The team consisted mainly of senior players, but as there was no junior team, also included junior players. The majority of girls had played for the school in previous years and continued to be committed and serious about their soccer – with all of a five minute warm up before games and even two training sessions for the season! However, once on the field, there was no stopping them. Grace displayed some great skills as goalie, when she could stop laughing! Our back line – Heidi, Kaylee, Maree and Nichole – all played well and improved each game, with Dot doing an excellent job as sweeper. Our halves always had plenty of work to do, with Gina doing a great job of controlling the middle, and May, Kimberley, Loren and Sia giving very good support.

Lecta and Sanya kept the pressure on up front and never gave up. Tarryn managed to play a few different positions – wherever we needed her on the day! Finally, thanks to Stellar Yoo (a Year 9 student) for helping out in our last few games – she made an awesome contribution to the team with her ability to shoot goals.

As the season progressed, numbers started to dwindle for various reasons but those who remained continued to have a great time on the field.

Senior Girls Softball

Team members:

Shannon Cummane	Kacey Cummane
Faanuu Jarman	Elizabeth Golding
Zerlinda Richmond	Chanelle Murray
Carmorita Roebeck	Keri-Leigh Robinson
Stephanie Roebeck	Samantha Roebeck
Toria Timoti	Renei Tahiti-Tai
Miss McKay (Coach)	Paula Watene
Miss Butler-Larsen (Manager)	
MVP - Carmorita Roebeck	
MIP - Kacey Cummane	
FPA - Shannon Cummane	

Rutherford College's Senior Girls' Softball team displayed resourcefulness right from the start of the season when an initial shortage of players led to a recruitment drive amongst junior players who had enjoyed considerable success at the end of 2002.

It soon became a real family affair with the team having

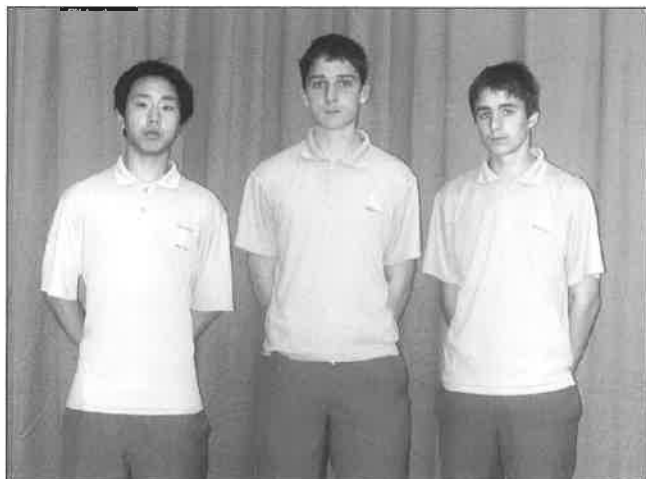
sufficient players to sport substitutes, ball fetchers and even an umpire – of immense relief to both Miss MacKay and Miss Butler-Larsen!

Plenty of sideline encouragement and on-field support came from the Roebeck and Cummane families, who also supplied some welcome coaching and cheering with the rest of the team.

Sadly the season petered out when the regional tournament was defaulted due to lack of players, followed by the default of the last few games; both of which particularly disappointed the juniors who had enjoyed their extra season.

Nevertheless, with additional experience under their belts it all bodes well for a successful run at the end of the year.

Junior Boys Squash



The year has progressed well for the Junior Boys' Squash team after an uncertain start.

With two competitors who had not played the game before, the boys have made excellent advances in their

Team members:	Shiu Tai Cheung
Ezra McIntyre	Emille Taffard
Adam Wakeling	Mr Singleton (Coach)
MVP - Adam Wakeling	MIP - Siu Tai Cheung
FPA - Emille Taffard	

games. Indeed the team was so successful that they won the division they were playing in and had the opportunity to compete for overall honours in a finals competition.

Thanks to Mr Taffard for his input in preparation for the finals. The semi-finals were closely contested with a narrow win over Glenfield College to get into the finals. The final competition went to the wire with everything resting on the last game. Despite a very determined effort and great teamwork the boys were unfortunately 11 points short of taking the title.

Junior Girls Squash



Team members:	Jessica Allan-Robinson
Kacey Cummane	Anita Matofa
Sarah Mays	Mr Jolley (Manager)
MVP - Sarah Mays	
MIP - Jessica Allan-Robinson	
FPA - Kacey Cummane	

Senior Boys Squash

Team members:	Aram Ahmed
Ryan Edgar	Aaron Henderson
Niven Prasad	Ms Heath (Coach)
MVP - Niven Prasad	MIP - Aaron Henderson
FPA - Ryan Edgar	

Rutherford College's Senior Boys' Squash team was, this year, led by Ryan Edgar and enjoyed significant success; they were runners up in the Auckland 'B' Grade competition.

Each game was played with enthusiasm and great support from other team members. Steady words of encouragement and wisdom from Ms Heath resulted in solid improvement throughout the season, producing well rounded, skilful players.

Throughout the year the boys showed great determination to get the winning score.



Senior Girls Squash

Team members:	Monica Davis
Teodora Kusevska	Elise Scanlen
Presheen Sukdhoe	
Mrs Devitt (Coach/Manager)	
MVP - Teodora Kusevska	MIP - Monica Davis
FPA - Elise Scanlen	



Senior Girls' Squash have worked steadily throughout the season to gain third equal in the competition.

Although challenged by teams from Avondale College and Epsom Girls Grammar School, other games were won easily.

All four girls improved their shots and strategy over the year and are all playing with a more mature and competitive mind.

The girls have practiced conscientiously throughout the season and look to be a team that will be formidable in next year's competition.

Intermediate Boys Tennis

Team members:	Tristian Alay-Ay
Shiu Tai Cheung	Johnny Fung
Stanley Liew	Francis Matthewman
Haydn Miller	Tom Riddell
Adam Wakeling	Mr Jolley (Coach)
MVP - Adam Wakeling	MIP - Tom Riddell
FPA - Johnny Fung	



Intermediate Girls Tennis

Team members:	Lecta Chanthawong
Devika Gounder	Christine Harkess
Kaylee Hird	Amber Horner
Larisa James	Shirley Rounds
Dr Colvine (Manager)	
MVP - Lecta Chanthawong	
MIP - Shirley Rounds	FPA - Amber Horner



The Intermediate Girls' Tennis team showed considerable improvement throughout the year.

Whilst success was at first elusive, the team used their skills and experience to finally notch up a win against Lynfield College and St Dominic's College.

As the season progressed the girls' confidence and competitive spirit became evident in commanding performances on the court.

Senior Boys Touch

Team members:

Jonathon Bailey	Stephen Bailey
Henry Cope	Karlos Daniel-Mahakitau
Matthew Denyer	Ryan Edgar
Daniel Frietman	Shailen Sukdhoe
Mark Taliauli	Robert Turner
Lee Underwood	
Mr Thompson (Coach)	
MVP - Karlos Daniel-Mahakitau	
MIP - Daniel Frietman	
FPA - Lee Underwood	



Senior Girls Touch

Team members:

Tracy Dunn	J'Aime Godinet
Elizabeth Golding	Moana Osborne
Loren Pedersen	Audra Piaso
Zerlinda Richmond	Felicity Smith
Renei Tahiti-Tai	Mr Mataia (Coach)
MVP - Elizabeth Golding	
MIP - J'Aime Godinet	FPA - Felicity Smith



The Senior Girls' Touch team this year enjoyed a mixed bag of wins and losses. With only a couple of players carried over from last year, the team worked hard at developing successful strategies.

There were many moments of individual brilliance, which led to solo tries, and more practice, as a cohesive unit will lead to greater success next year.

With the experience gained this year we look forward to challenging for a play-off berth next season.

Junior Mixed Waterpolo

Team members:

James Antunovich	Carl Bree
Steven Butcher	Chris Howard
Stephanie Kahi	Frances Lumsden
Jayden Stubbington	Sarah Vernon
Alana Wadsworth	Miss Simpson (Coach)
Mrs Lumsden (Manager)	MVP - Carl Bree
MIP - Frances Lumsden	FPA - James Antunovich



The Junior Mixed Waterpolo Team of four girls and four boys competed in the Senior C grade competition at the new indoor pool facility at Epsom Girls Grammar School.

Understandably, winning such battles was going to be a hard ask but the team did achieve outstanding improvement in their skills.

With vocal support and great encouragement from Rutherford College's senior team players, our juniors felt less intimidated by their older and bigger opponents. The junior grade competition starts in September and the team looks forward to participating on a more equal footing.

Chess

Team members:

Tristian Alay-Ay	Stanley Liew
Richard Lowe	Gareth Parker
Michael Poh	Ignesias Tan
Mr Singleton (Manager and Mentor)	
MVP - Stanley Liew	MIP - Tristian Alay-Ay
FPA - Richard Lowe	

Chess has always been a fascinating and strategic game for the inquisitor of mind power. At most times, playing chess is like leading an army to war. Strategies and patience is the key to victory in such battlefields. 'Think before you leap' is the foundation stone in winning. Mental agility is frequently demanded in a game like chess that requires decision-making. In chess, the victory goes to the most creative player who can imagine several alternative moves in advance and anticipate the possible defences.

This year the school entered the inter-secondary schools competition. The team put up some outstanding performances with captain of the team, Stanley Liew, demolishing a number one opponent in five minutes. Tristian Alay-Ay played excellently losing only one game this season and also jumped from fourth rank to second in the team.



Richard Lowe, Michael Poh and Gareth Parker all had closely fought battles, winning most of their games. Despite such excellent performances, Stanley Liew retains his position as the school's senior chess champion for a third consecutive year. He has captained the chess team since winning the junior title four years ago. We will miss the contribution Stanley and Richard Lowe have made to our chess team as they move on to further education, but have no doubt the team will continue to thrive and do well.

Senior Mixed Waterpolo

Team members:

Emily Allen	Hayley Galbraith
J'Aime Godinet	Scott Sheehan
Sandi Van Daalen	Andrew Wadsworth
Miss Simpson (Coach)	Mrs Lumsden (Manager)
MVP - Andrew Wadsworth	
MIP - Emily Allen	FPA - Sandi Van Daalen

Rutherford College's senior water polo team enjoyed the benefit of experience many team members brought from playing in previous years.

In an exciting and fun start to the season, the first game was against our own junior team – just to prove that seniority deserved some respect.

Many of our games were challenging, particularly against Lynfield College but Rutherford College triumphed and came out as winners.



Cheerleading

Team members:

Bronwen Akitt	Tiffany Blaine
Michelle Blakie	Mia Changkasiri
Christine Fidow	Emma Howie
Jenna McDonald	Kirsty Pringle
MVP - Tiffany Blaine	MIP - Jenna McDonald
FPA - Bronwen Akitt	Nik Marinovich (Coach)

The Rutherford College cheerleaders did a fantastic job again this year cheering for our Premier Basketball squad. In an event packed year, the squad also performed at UNITEC, Eden Park, the 2003 Cheer Day as well as performing in a local music video sponsored by New Zealand on Air.

Indeed their fame is growing as they have made several appearances on television in shows such as 3 Sport and TV3's Sportzah.

It has taken a great deal of dedication and time for the team to get to the point where they are. The girls train three times a week after school and put many hours into individual practice.

What they make look so easy is actually both physically and mentally demanding. It takes a lot of talent and courage to perform complicated dance and cheer



routines in front of very large crowds of people. Many of the girls were new to the team this year making the squad's achievements even more impressive.

Manager Nic Marinovich is proud to call the team "the number one high school cheerleading squad in Auckland."



Woodpecker Valley

She entered the dimly lit hallway and heard her husband's friendly whistle as he piled the golden wood neatly on the open fire that was part of the original bach. Carrying on down the passage she stopped when she came to a dark oak door. Carefully she turned the brass doorknob and entered into the room with the cream coloured walls that she was to call her bedroom. Mrs Westbrooke dropped the box of things she was carrying onto the delicate pink duvet covered bed and looked around as if it was the first time she had seen the place.

This of course was not true. As she finished soaking up her surroundings she lifted herself back up with her tired arms. Her head felt light as she scraped back her curly brown hair with her fingers. Relief and joy filled her as she realized that after four years of hard work the house was completed,

Mrs Westbrooke and her husband were finally living in the house that so many of their memories were made in. The small bach had been extended and renovated into the spectacular family house that it was today. Mrs

Woodpecker Valley *cont'd*

Westbrooke walked to her husband's side. She always felt warm towards him and always managed to get a smile to creep across his weather-ravaged face. He put his hands on his hips and stood back to admire the roaring fire that he had created. Mr Westbrooke then announced his departure to the dew-covered garden. Mrs Westbrooke strolled into the kitchen. She caught a glimpse of the children and their father, all wrapped up in winter jumpers, playing a game which involved climbing trees and chasing each other. Looking through the numerous cupboards she looked for a mug to put her tea in. On her tiptoes looking in the highest cupboard she found one.

As she prepared it and began to sip the hot, bitter liquid, her mind flashed back to the purchase of the block of land with the bach on it that they had built their home around. They had bought it with the money that Mr Westbrooke had received for his service in the Army and with it they had started the construction of the house. Still clutching the mug, she went to put some more wood on the fire. The lounge had been part of the existing construction. She thought back to the time when the entire area, which was affectionately known as 'Woodpecker Valley,' was covered in army tents and sheds. This was because of the Glen Eden law that allowed you to build your own home. Of course you could not begin and finish construction in one day. So as the army had come back from war and had surplus supplies, army sheds were easy to get hold of and provided good temporary accommodation. This meant that the hills of 'Woodpecker Valley' were covered in army tents. She laughed as she remembered a visiting relative from up north remarking on the similarities between that area and an army establishment.

Mrs Westbrooke sighed as she put her cup down on the bench and started thinking about all the preparation that would have to be done before the evening's dinner party could commence. She got out her best dinner service set. She pulled off her blue, checked apron and strolled down the hallway that still smelt like freshly applied paint.

The wind was now picking up and her chilly family came in to warm by the fire. The tiles made a whistling sound as the wind crept between them. The tiles had been one of the hardest parts of building the house. They were difficult to get hold of and even more trouble to lay straight. She recalled the panic she had felt when laying on the wooden suspension beams plastering a hole in the tiles, she saw her infant daughter trying to eat the plaster!

She was snapped away from her memories.

"I'll take over straightening the bed, so you can get ready for dinner," Mr Westbrooke offered.

She obliged and went to the pale blue dining room that the table stood in. She spread the white table cloth over the mahogany table. As always she felt a pang of regret at having to cover up the rich, textured patterns. Then, as usual, she proceeded to cover it up at the thought of it being damaged. She laid the table and checked that the dinner was under control. Satisfied with her work she strolled to the living room to investigate the laughter taking place.

Her children ran out of the room laughing, as they continued up the hall to their new bedrooms. Mrs Westbrooke too tired to stop them carried on to the lounge room.

She let herself sink into one of the chairs. Her most constant worry during the time of building had been that they would never complete the house due to the lack of raw materials. This was mainly because of the Second World War. It held up shipments and decreased productivity of most factories considerably. It took New Zealand and the rest of the world a considerable amount of time to recover.

Mrs Westbrooke glanced at the old clock in the corner. Quarter past six. Nearly time for the guests to arrive. It wasn't going to be a big affair, just a few neighbours and friends from the garden centre. She loved the garden centre. She loved the customers, the place and scenery, but most of all she loved the plants. Almost any type or colour, she loved them all.

She came to with a start, when she heard the brass door knocker clang against the wooden surface.

The guests were here!

They had no cars so all ten of them had walked to the newly renovated house.

"Hello! Come in!" she invited them all.

The guests marched in.

Later when the roast had been devoured and the dirty pots were the only reminder of the celebration that had taken place, Mrs Westbrooke took time to reflect on the many compliments she had been given that night. All ten guests had remarked on the 'perfection' of the food. The guests had received a grand tour of the property and much to Mr Westbrooke's delight they had all remarked on the high quality of the workmanship.

She smiled to herself, content with life at Woodpecker Valley.

Heather Bickerton

The Walter St Derby

The heavy rimu door creaks as I open it. I shiver as the cool morning air hits me. Quite refreshing, really. Gazing out to the empty street, I notice the trees wrapped in a blanket of frost from the winter night, branches reaching out like claws to the clear blue sky. Creeping across the wooden front porch, I rub warmth into my arms and glance quickly behind me. I must have made too much noise, I think to myself as I spy my mother watching me from inside. Dad always tells me I'd make a terrible burglar-I'm like a bull in a china shop, apparently. Mum raises her eyebrows questioningly at me through the window and points one carefully filed nail at my bowl of porridge on the kitchen table. I'm not supposed to go outside until I've finished breakfast. Sighing, I turn, about to head back into the house when I hear a voice-

"Abie! The boys are waiting - we've finished the trolley, well most of it, anyway", Albert grins, sheepishly.

"When can you come over? We have to plan for the Trolley Derby this afternoon. Remember?"

How could I forget? I've been helping the boys build this thing for weeks! I hesitate, remembering my uneaten breakfast. Albert watches me, his sparkling blue eyes hopeful. Pleadingly, I look at my mother through the kitchen window, who I know has been listening the whole time. She smiles guiltily at me and gestures with her hands to say I can go. I grin smugly at Albert and tug off my blue hair ribbon, shaking loose my annoying blonde curls. My mother adores my hair. I don't. It always gets tangled. All the girls my age wear hair-ribbons, but as I'm the only girl in a street full of boys, I only wear it at home.

Albert and I stroll down Walter Street in companionable silence. It really is beautiful here. In the summer time the melia trees outside every house lining the street of recently-built bungalows, grow leafy-green, filling the street with colour (great fun to climb too!). The houses on Walter Street are all neat and well-presented. My dad says this is a very respectable neighbourhood.

Turning through Albert's front gate, we see 'The Gang' sprawled on his lawn, paintbrushes in hands, waiting. We are greeted with a series of "It's about time!" and "What took you so long?" from Ray, Rex and Alec. That's 'The Gang', a group of twelve-year-old boys from Walter Street, and me, who they welcomed in when I moved here last year. They accept me as 'one of the boys' now because I've showed them I can do everything they can and more. Ray and Rex, dressed in scruffy shorts and T-Shirts, resume adding the finishing touches to our masterpiece. The trolley is painted black, with slightly wonky yellow lightening bolts on the sides. We have

spent three weeks of our May holiday building it out of wooden crates and pram wheels that we found in various peoples' sheds. I laugh as I spot Alec running a paint-covered hand through his sand-coloured hair without realising.

"Okay, boys...and girl. Sorry, Abie", Albert adds, remembering me.

"We've finished the trolley, but who's gonna race it?" We all look at each other, thinking, judging each other's skill and capability to win such a difficult race. I notice Ray peering at me, his brown eyes narrowed. The others notice too. After what seems to me like an eternity, Ray speaks, breaking the tense silence.

"I think Abie should drive", he says, wiping his paintbrush on the grass. "She's easily the smallest, so the trolley will move faster than with any of us big lumps in it." I hold my breath, waiting.

"That true", mumbles Rex finally. He looks at the ground. I can tell he is disappointed not to be the driver, and trying not to show it. For his sake, I try not to look too pleased, though on the inside I'm ecstatic! Albert grins at me

"Okay, now all we have to do is teach Abie how to drive a trolley..."

The winter sun shines down on us while the boys and I stand in a line at the top of the hill on Walter Street.

"Aah, I'm finally getting thawed out!" jokes Rex, holding up his hands, which are pink with cold. The wind tangles my hair as Albert demonstrates how to steer the trolley, and brake without crashing. It looks easy enough.

"Okay, now I'm gonna drive down the hill so you can see what it'll be like - Ray, can you give me a push?" Suddenly he's moving and the trolley carrying Albert is hurtling down the bumpy road at an alarming speed. He is a skilled driver though, and negotiates the sharp turn in the road perfectly. The boys and I race down the hill, meeting Albert just as he comes to a stop on the flat road near my house.

"Albert, that was great! I think you should drive", I pant enviously.

"No, you'd be much better! You're lighter, for a start, and you'll be fine once you've practiced" he laughs, looking secretly pleased. Rex tries, without much success, to hide his laughter at Albert's brown hair standing straight up in the wind. Giggling, the five of us begin pushing the trolley back up-hill, though it's surprisingly heavy! Even Albert is struggling. All of sudden Alec groans dramatically-

"Look who it is, Albert, our best friend" We all look to where Alec is pointing. A pale boy with short black hair

The Walter St Derby *cont'd*

called Selwyn is heading down hill on his blue and red trolley, going rather fast. Ever since they were young, Albert and Selwyn have been rivals; always trying to beat each other at tree climbing, running, and now trolley races. It's all in good fun though, because they never take it *too* seriously. The two boys grin at each other as Selwyn speeds past. At the top of the hill, we meet another trolley and its driver.

"Hi, Len", calls Ray, waving to the skinny blonde boy. As Len waves back, Rex leans toward me and conspiratorially whispers

"He doesn't count, we can beat him. Look how slow he's going!" I turn to watch Len drive down the hill. Its true, Len's green trolley is going far slower than I expected.

"The real race is between us and Selwyn."

It's time. The three trolleys and their drivers are lined up at the top of the hill, tightening helmets and checking brakes. Thirty seconds until start time. Chewing my bottom lip nervously, I glance towards the sidelines-the whole street has turned out to watch! I spot my friends waving to me. My palms are sweaty with nerves as I grip the rough steering ropes tighter. I peer again towards the sidelines, trying to make out Albert in the crowd. Finally, I notice him - chewing his fingernails and staring at Selwyn's blue trolley, a nervous look on his handsome face. The butterflies in my stomach get worse. A count down begins:

"Five, Four, Three..." The flag waves and the crowd erupt. Albert, Ray and Rex shout loud encouragement from the sidelines as Alec gives me a hard push-off. I pick up speed quickly as I manoeuvre my way down Walter Street, flying past Len at the same time as Selwyn. Rex was right about the race being just between us; Len is going far too slow. My nervousness disappears, lost in the thrill of the race. Selwyn and I gain momentum, racing neck and neck down the hill. I know I can do this. The crowd is screaming, but I barely hear it. My adrenaline is pumping and all I'm concentrating on is passing Selwyn. Every ounce of energy I have is going into this. I have to win for the boys! My stomach lurches. I feel sick as I hurtle over a bump in the road. I'm going far too fast, but I can't slow down, or Selwyn will beat me! The final turn looms just ahead. Pulling desperately on the rope, I struggle to steer the trolley...the wheels are locked! I slam into the curb and land with a hard thud on the grass verge near the road, as the trolley careers on without me. I look up and laugh; Selwyn is splashing in the creek on the other side of the road. It looks like his trolley did the same thing! He catches my

eye, muddy water streaming down his face, and we giggle harder. I stand up slowly and gingerly check myself for cuts. Good, I can't see any. Unclipping my helmet, I glance blankly towards the road, when my jaw drops; My eyes follow the approaching trolley in astonishment, the driver grinning like the cat-that-ate-the-canary. Selwyn and I stare in disbelief, just as Len passes us, skilfully turns the corner and crosses the finish line.

Jane Edge

Things that I received

There is the thing that I learned from sand;
It's sacrifice.

There is the thing that I learned from the rocks;
It's endurance.

There is the thing that I learned from the sky;
It's humility.

There is the thing that I learned from the sea;
It's how small I am.

- **Chang-Hyun Lee, Year 12.**

What is Life?

What is life?

It's a time for feeling how small you are.

What is life?

It's for reproduction.

What is life?

It's a chance to make friends.

What is life?

It's love.

It's for learning how to love each other.

- **Chang-Hyun Lee, Year 12.**

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YEAR 10ML

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YEAR 10MU

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YEAR 10SN

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YEAR 11CG

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YEAR 11DV

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YEAR 11JK

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YEAR 11RA

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YEAR 11SI

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YEAR 12GI

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YEAR 12JA

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Front Row: Cindy Tse, Nisa Thongtaweephan, Sae Hee Yoon, Victoria Jones, Amanda Andrews, Kaien Li, Nicole Grace, Kyoko Yamamoto

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YEAR 12LE

Teacher: Mrs Lee

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YEAR 12RU

Teacher: Mrs Russell

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Teacher: Miss Orsler

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YEAR 12WT

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Front Row: Elise Scanlen, Riripeti Hunia, Kochar Abdullah, Nik Marinovich, Teodora Kusevska, Marina Mane, Vaipage Liveti, Rebecca Lee

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Absent: Lanawas Abdullah, Milly Anania, Gina Benge, Paul Dong, Susan Feng, Hongxia Jiang, Kristy Lawton, Teng Fei Ji, Mariana Volpi, Paula Stange



YEAR 13CA

Teacher: Mr Calvert

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Third Row: Kang Hyun Sung, Nicholas Barreto, Joel Draper, Nigel Fowler, Lit Kong Ku, Roneel Datt

Second Row: Chris Fang, Mitlesh Googan, Peter Fong, Fedd Lu, Benjiman Farnath, Nicole Liang

Front Row: Sarah Douglas, Jacelyn Davis, Nicole Galvin, Holly Goddard, Julia Denhartog, Renee Gillespie, Racquel Esau

Absent: Meng Fu, Alice Lu, Roger Luo



YEAR 13KL

Teacher: Mrs Klaassen

Back Row: Steven Khov, James Hicks, Dan Wen, Roger Chen, Tepaki Hewett, Bartek Ignasiak, Anilesh Kumar

Third Row: Richard Lowe, Boo Seok Kim, Sunny Xu, Stanley Liew, Ezra Henry, Serena Lee, Lauryn Hedley, Sebastian Jung

Second Row: Tasneem Kasim, Shereena Khan, Jun Llang Liu, Roman Hakaraia, Hakaar Kadir, Karen Qian, Emma Kahi

Front Row: Mark Harvey, Minnie Liang, Teei Kaiaruna, Anna Lee, Woo Jin Rho, Abilene Jones, Hannah Kang, Guihong Luo, Hea Lim Kim

Absent: Xi Ming Jiang, Hui Ye



YEAR 13MX

Teacher: Mr Maxfield

Back Row: Xin Zhang Wang, Igor Obradovich, Renato Vogelaar, Andrew Olsen, Joanthan Nordberg, Michelle McAllen-Taylor

Second Row: Alisha Mauai, Maree McDonald, Stephen Nickson-Clark, Alon Olah, Bradley Nee, Shaye MacKenzie, Aimee Moore

Front Row: Grace Ooms, Jenna Morris, Minnie Mai, Ruth O’Gorman, Sarah McEwan, Carla Norris, Crystal Wang, Tizane McEvoy

Absent: Hayley McMullien, Lloyd Napier, Joanna Neale, Jimmy Meng, Graeme Munro, Jason Xiao, Mike Xu, Lian Wang

YEAR 13NM

Teacher: Miss Norman

Back Row: Edison Lu, John Sumich, Dion Smith, Ben Ross, Tarvis Torrey

Third Row: Yang Zhu, Zhengbi Wang, Rob Yin, Daniel Penington, Bill Qu, Haojie Wang

Second Row: Noreen Roudon, Cameo Yung, Victoria Russell, Paula Shennan, Alexis Ramson, Shailen Sukdhoe, Katie Shere

Front Row: Debbie Saalman, Shereena Rounds, Esther Robb, Vahid Sarkhosh, Amy Patterson, Ratika Rai, Renee Peeni

Absent: Loren Pedersen, Ying Xiong, Daniel Zhang





YEAR 13OD

Teacher: Miss O'Driscoll

Back Row: Helena Ward (HG), Raymond Yung, Ihaia Tukiwaho, Albert Tuuga-Stevenson (DHB), Andrew Wadsorth (HB)

Third Row: Martin Tomars, Steven Tyrell, Karl Tongiavale, Tyron Talamahina, Misipati Vui, Siu Ming Tse

Second Row: Leon Zhou, Kimese Wihongi, Caroline Tuifua, Sandi Van Daalen, Nikita Young, Vidya Venugopalan

Front Row: Joan Xu, Patricia Watson, Iris Zhuo, Joanne Xie, Gregory Williams, Ann Marie Vowels, Grace Toma, Kiri Tamihere (DHG)

Absent: Carl Thomas, Tony Wang, Dallas Temoni, Candy Zheng

YEAR 13RD, Adult Students

Teacher: Mrs Reid

Back Row: Mrs Maxine Tipa (Co-ordinator), Teresa Taylor, Kiattisak Plichum, Aswathan Vimalathas, Jae-Hoon Kim

Front Row: Sepideh Ighani, Sammy Almaan, Savaira Kidd, Kiwan Ha, Michael Smith, Eldin David

Absent: Seung Inn Choi, Shannen Bevans, Jennifer Wells, Ingrid Van Niekerk



Special Education

Teachers: Mrs Hutton (HOD), Ms Brame and Mr Lal

Back Row: Travis Torrey, Charles Siaki, Gareth Parker, Manu Ngametua, Alastair Bryant, Carl Bree, Kieran McKee

Third Row: Bhijay Lal, Ann-Maree Vowles, Gregory Williams, Waiora Heta, Ray Toporaea, Tyler Russell, David Te Awa, Kitty Fung, Donna Hutton

Second Row: Jill Brame, Linda Wilson, Annette Goulding, Lisa Gearing, Tania Davidson, Stephanie Betts, Agnes Tupou, Maureen Brown, Cherry Lumsden

Front Row: Davia Milne, Ruth O'Gorman, Alex George, Esther Robb, Ian Laifone, Leon Curtis, Robert Chan, Daniel Beaufoy

Absent: Tony Thomas

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