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*The Sea and I*

By MICHELLE VOGT





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**Staff Left During 1986**

Mr J. Cooksley-Gruys, Mr M. Harding, Mrs J. Crowskey, Miss J. Ogle, Mr C. Wilks.



## THE CLASS OF '86

### - Comments by the Principal for our Magazine

When I state, very sincerely, that this year's seventh form have been a great bunch who have set a good example to other students, who have willingly become involved in - and actually created so much of - the life of the school during the year and have enjoyed themselves because they have been so unified and harmonious together, you, the reader may think "Oh, that's easy to say - just routine flattery for the top students!" However, if I were to outline an educational philosophy I have formulated this year and believe in, it would be possible to measure our seventh and our staff by its standards and find them deserving of the praise I have expressed. It is based on PELONCA - a mnemonic which stands for Pan-Empathy, Literacy, Oracy, Numeracy, Computeracy and Awe, all of which, I believe, are vital qualities all pupils need to absorb and gain a minimum competency in for a successful journey through life. Literacy - the capacity to read and appreciate the written word - and Oracy - the ability to exchange spoken words and ideas clearly and succinctly - are well recognised skills all people would advocate. And Numeracy - the power to calculate and apply the elementary rules of mathematics - is also strongly called for by employers, parents and education authorities. Computeracy must be the ability to survive the modern technological demands of the computer age. The term I have coined "Pan-Empathy" represents a quality that is increasingly required in people today if racial harmony and cultural diversity are to be retained, fostered and enjoyed. "Pan" means "across distances" and "Empathy" means the "power of projecting one's personality into and thereby understanding the object of contemplation." For the purpose of my "treatise", this expression means willingly tuning in to understand the view, position, culture of other people - all people one is likely to come across in life - regardless of their colour, race, creed, background.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the kind of person we have put together by establishing in him or her a certain minimum, acceptable level of Literacy, Oracy, Numeracy, Computeracy and Pan-Empathy. What do we see? A young person who can read and write which means he or she can continue to gain wisdom in traditional ways at his or her own speed for the rest of his or her life; a person who can manage his or her own accounts, budgeting, saving, calculating money or measurements needed in daily life; and a person who is tolerant of others and makes a genuine effort to understand the needs and thoughts of others. It sounds like a pretty complete person, self-sufficient, not a trouble-maker at a one-to-one personal level. A fairly capable all-rounder.

But I believe there is one quality missing without which this same person may develop a somewhat over-egotistical attitude, an arrogant or superior air which may over-reach itself and turn self-confidence into a selfish or self-centred code of behaviour not necessarily directly harmful to other people but indirectly, through lack of concern for the environ-

ment, or property, or traditions. To forestall this danger, man needs to be humbled through the contemplation of forces greater than he. Whether we call those forces God, or Nature, or the Unknown, or whatever, man needs a sense of humility, an appreciation of the fact that he is not all wise, all powerful, infallible, or in complete control of his own destiny (and maybe that of others). I call this quality Awe, the last, but in my view the most important of the qualities. In fact, if we possess this quality it can lead us, through enquiry and respect and curiosity, to all the others - literacy, oracy, numeracy, computeracy and pan-empathy to create a fine, well-balanced, well adjusted, thoughtful person able to check (within reasonable limits - seeing we are only human, after all) those desires that might otherwise let us fall prey to excessive ambition, to selfish and inconsiderate behaviour, to greed, cruelty, dishonesty or vandalism of nature.

I believe the staff and senior pupils of Spotswood College have PELONCA developed to a high degree and that the younger students have therefore an excellent model to emulate. Through high endeavour and concentration on the first and last qualities of competence, Pan-Empathy and Awe the Spotswood College community can look forward to increased harmony and joyful experiences together.

Best wishes for a super summer vacation and a bright and enriching year of progress in 1987.

E. E. THOMAS



Student Leaders, 1986

## STAFFROOM NOTES

Everyone returned refreshed and cheerful after a much needed holiday break to find staff and school much as they'd left them, though the painters at last had gone, and the new decor seemed trim and attractive.

Miss Ogle had resigned, however, over vacation, so once again that willing and popular replacement Mrs Tippett, made the daily drive from the deep south (Okeaw ... Okayaw ... Okaiawa ... Oh, blast it!) and held things together for us over term 1.

During 1986 Mr Cooksley-Gruys, Mr Harding and Mrs Crowskey all opted to shift to other schools in the local area, with Mr Cooksley-Gruys taking a sole charge position at the Opunake Manual Centre, Mr Harding going to head the Technical Department at Waitara High, and Mrs Crowskey to Inglewood High, which for her, is closer to hearth and home.

Mr Wilks screwed his courage to the sticking point ... and left. Now head of Science at Sacred Heart Girls, he's broken the habit of over twenty years, but more of that later.

Mr Watt contemplates ... what?



Well, what happened this year? As with every other year, 1986 was a year when many things happened, yet nothing happened. When the time comes to write a column such as this, one's mind becomes a depressing blank, weighted down as it is with the knowledge that an awful lot of **something** happened this year. With such an antique staff as ours, though (well, how many of us even take a sports team any more?) the number of different or unusual events we involve ourselves in seems to be shrinking year by year. Some people did travel overseas in 1986, though - on a variety of pretexts which included international education conferences (in Hawaii!), self education (a grand tour of Parisian Salles de Bain); seeing the family (in Belgium and England and

Scotland!); and simple, self-enjoyment (Australia and Fiji). Others made it as far as Wellington or Auckland, but most seem to have stayed at home.

Trips away do furnish us with lots to talk about, though, and may even have a flow-on into the classroom. Perhaps air fares should be tax deductible.



Too good for the Staff carpark?

Did you know that Kiritihere is accessible by car in the dry season? And what a place of discovery! Once there, Mr Oliver discovered eels, and wouldn't leave (or leave them alone, for that matter).

Mr Lovell thought he discovered that fossils have wings, a sort of ancient flying scallop. Alas!

Mrs Crawford discovered a bunion about halfway up a mole hill of an unpronounceable name and took it home with her.

Hr Haque discovered that Mr Gill can cook curries better than anyone - and some of us discovered that if you want to avoid too much 'housework', never, but never, leave last, or if you must, wait till the last day, discover an urgent lunch appointment or a heap of unmarked exam papers and head off across the hills before Miss Grant gets up.



Are you sure this is the way Miss Grant's map said to go?





*Intrepid explorers about to set off.*

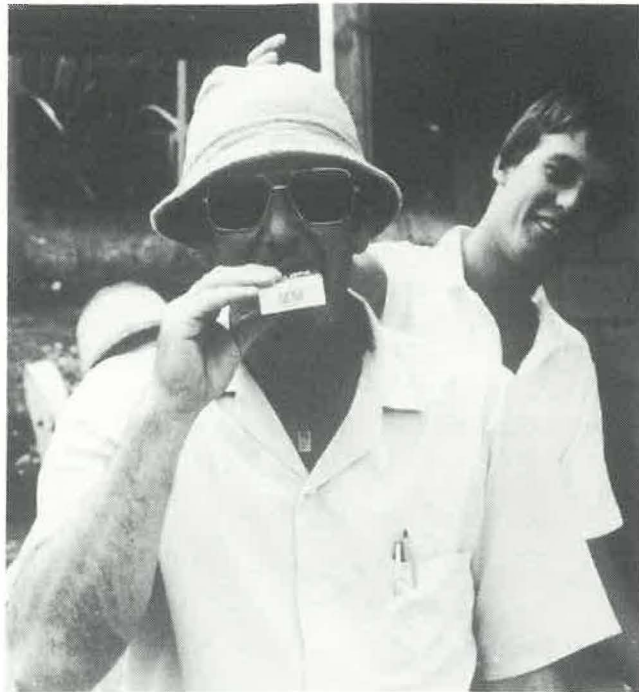
On Easter Monday Miss Grant led a noble band of enthusiasts to the top, nay the pinnacle, of Egmont (well, the floor of the crater) in below zero winds and howling mist with real snowflakes in it. We went up on scoria, iced our way in the summer entrance, were snap-frozen in the first blizzard of '86 and glisaded down the Lizard tout de suite in about two inches of snow.



*Did someone say "summer" climb?*

The children had a ball - only their parents were worried. Equipped sufficiently to handle harsh conditions we all arrived down safely after an arduous day. Mr Mills swears he's done it for the last time.

As this magazine goes to press it is rumoured that a staff group is to go rafting on the Tongariro. Watch this space next year for a blow-by-blow description of the emergency and the S.R. procedures.



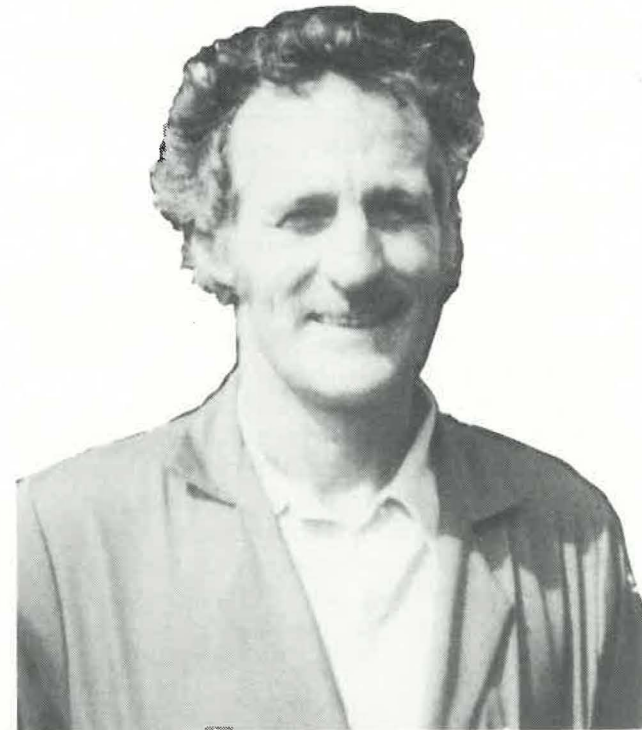
*Nervous tension - who'd be a teacher?*

So internal assessment takes an excessive toll on students' health and happiness? The glumness of the sixth form has been matched only by that of their teachers - not too many cheerful people in the staffroom these days, it seems. Has all the paper work stifled the freshness and freedom of new directions becoming mostly a burden and a bugbear? Perhaps things will be better next year!

*Auf Wiedersehen, Pets.*



*A little Haque having a smashing Funfair!*



*Mr Sowman, the only normal one among us!*

#### OBSERVATIONS

— Mrs Kawana isn't sure anymore if B.A. stands for 'bad apple' or 'born again' or 'b— all'. Can anyone tell her?

— Both Miss Grant and Miss Hurley discovered service life for themselves this year. Neither found the discipline difficult to endure and both seemed to speak with a little nostalgia of uniforms properly worn and the lovely food.



*Mrs Morgan with a Sparkle in her eye?*

— Apparently some of the sixth form girls find Mr Finch "cuddly - like a teddy bear!" Others find him rather forbidding when in the discipline mode, so the contrast is rather black and white. No doubt he'll come to school in '87 driving a panda car? Won't pander to reluctant F7 learners any more? May even demand his pound o' flesh when anyone's out of line? He also appeared live on TV in his capacity as manager of the local senior basketball team - and his mother told him to get a haircut.



*Mmf!! (Raffle daze?)*

— Mr Keenan got the drop on Mr Finch - He looks after the Taranaki Women's team.

— Mr Frank, who wouldn't have a clue about raffle books, required a machine to print numbers on tickets. Mr Morris offered him a biro.

— Mrs Munro may bring apples back into the curriculum - she's developing the new health syllabus.

— Mr Morris has found out that funfairs aren't.

— Mrs Haque has competition! Someone of the (un) fairer sex has been waltzing around unashamedly in a top with Bali printed on it in ravishing pink.

— Mr Bradshaw reckons he likes G & S.

— Would you send your children to Siberia? Someone on the staff holidayed in the tropics, cavorting with sea snakes so we're told, while his children froze in Milton (a small hamlet locked into one of the southern glaciers).





Don't bother me now, I'm off to organise the First XV photo.

#### SPOTTIE AWARDS FOR 1986

Award for (Most) Awful Acronyms — E. E. Thomas.

Stylish Dress Medallion — S. Everitt/J. Rowlands.  
Five Star Complement for Most Unnecessary Finesses — D. Plyler.

Pre-GST Button for Stationery Movement — D. Oliver.

Brand of Flaming Iron — R. Ward.

Mark of The Black Adder (Enjoyment of Mathematics) — N. Jonas.

Green Thumb and Bar for Services to Horticulture (hybridising melons in blow-away tunnel houses) — D. Bullot.

Award of The Variable Quorum — D. Kawana.

Pursuit Trophy (Going for The Most Tramps in the Woods) — R. Meredith.



What cooks? Some of us have a cushy time at the Funfair.

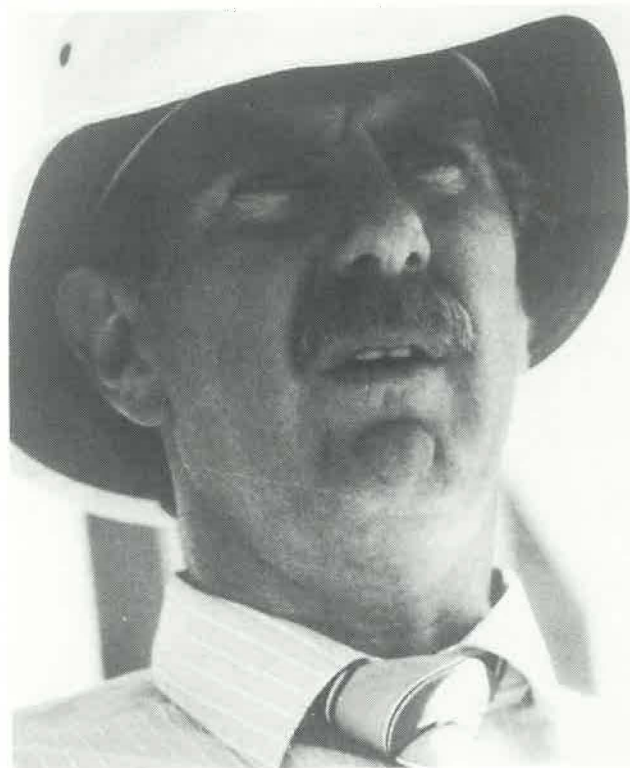
#### MR C. B. WILKS, 1965 - 1986

After almost 21 years of service to Spotswood College, broken only by a short term of teaching service in Fiji, Mr Clyde Wilks has transferred to Sacred Heart Girls' College, New Plymouth, where he has taken the position of HOD Science.

Well-known for his ready wit and dry sense of humour, his absence will be felt by staff and pupils alike. For many years, his was the spark that ignited lighting and backstage facilities for school dramatics, as well as providing one of those "voices" that fleshed out rather thin male choral items (and occasional staff farewells!). It is hard to know whether he or Mr Bradshaw has the superior voice!

His interest in photography has contributed to the present strong development the school shows in that field, and his unflagging support for World Vision has assisted enormously in achieving Spotswood's fine performance in the area of social action.

His energy and enthusiasm, as well as his specialist scientific skills, will be greatly missed. We wish him all the best for the years of teaching to follow.

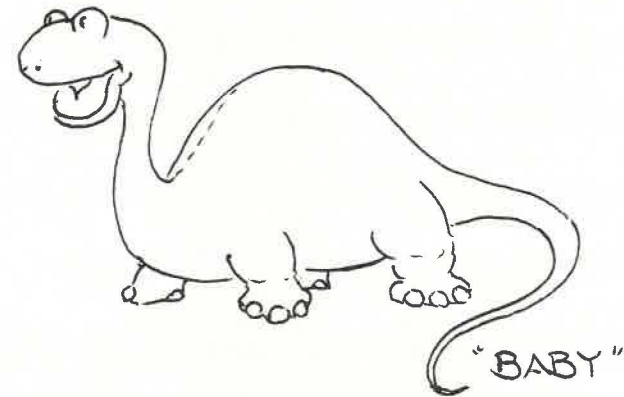


Face the camera you lot!

#### COLLEGE COUNCIL '86

Hardly a soul stirred as 1986 rolled gently onto the school. All seemed quiet and lazy as the February sun fell sleepily onto the 'just as sleepy' students. But alas, all was not as it seemed to be! Deep down; deep deep down; somewhere very near the heart of the school, a rumbling could be heard. A rumbling that slowly grew more alive and pronounced with each day, yet no-one noticed - until it was too late.

Then, on the 28th day of February, it happened. The school groaned and shook as it gave birth to the ultimate, genetically perfect baby, College Council '86!!!



But, nobody had given thought to the biggest most important problem, baby was uncontrollable! What was needed was a mature responsible person, with the ability to channel baby's many talents, yet stupid enough to take the job. Rex Hancock was found to be that person. Then as a back-up, Tim Coleman was appointed in case 'Sir Rex' was disposed of.

Baby also needed a nanny. Someone to change its nappies, prepare its food, and wipe the regurgitated Kanga-Chunks off its shirt. Alina Leigh was appointed to this office. Baby then started receiving pocket money. Michael Smith had the enviable task of insuring the finances were not spent on naughty sweets or drinkies, which would ruin its complexion with nasty parental acne.

All the rest of the members of council attempted to perform the functions of baby. Roger Clarkson, Graeme Staddon, Elspeth Nicoll, and Robert Rate performed the function of baby's hair. What a pity baby was bald from birth. Chris Elliot helped baby mature in English by giving it a good dose of 'Asterix' during meetings. Michael Gallon and Donna Butt helped baby form sub-committees, while Fiona Collins and Paul Comer caught up on baby's sleep.

Even though these minor set-backs were present, baby slowly learned to crawl, and after one month it had been taught to crawl forward. It had two sixth form representatives (Donna Butt and Kim Johnston), and had even acquired two teacher representatives (Mrs Kawana and Mr Haque). Robert Rate and Michael Smith were volunteered for the Beautification Committee, Alyssa Avery, Kerri Phillips, Lesley



Adam puts Alina Slave through her paces.

Payne and Graeme Staddon formed as representatives to the Junior school.

Soon baby was walking and began to function more smoothly. A mural appeared at the bottom of M3, the area by the flying fox was cleared, and wire netting was put over the top of windows of M1 and M2. A letter was sent to the Traffic Department concerning safety at the Belair Avenue entrance, and the go-ahead was given for a combined schools fifth year dance.

Baby was maturing and growing rapidly. The fifth form boys had their trousers for next year, the fifth form girls had the sixth form skirt to match. Everything was progressing beautifully.

Then it happened. Almost as quickly as baby appeared, baby disappeared. Nobody knows where he went; some say he ran away, others say it's more likely he was strangled by a hula hoop, and still others say his protective forces turned him insane.

Baby did, however, leave a message. It went like this: To next year's council, GOOD LUCK!!

REX HANCOCK  
Chairman

#### SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT — 1986

Nicola Harvey - chairwomen; Michael Gallon - vice-chairman; Angela Roberts - secretary/treasurer; Brett Sole (left), David Claridge (left), Robert Rate, Roger Clarkson, Meng Lim, Michelle Aston, Joy Lucas (left), Philippa Priest, Fiona Collins, Hide Shimbo, Robert Spraggon (left), Trent Senior (left), Murray Goldsworthy (left), Chris Elliot, Paul Comer.

This year the committee was successful in all its social events, the highlight of course being the senior ball which was held on August 9, with 'an English garden party' theme, the hall looked ex-





G.S.T. dance ... Get Some Tucker (soon)?

cellent with all the plants and flowers used as decorations. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and we would like to extend our appreciation and gratitude to all those involved in the preparation and cleaning up, including those outsiders and firms who helped us by providing the necessary materials.

We have held three normal school dances which all went off well, apart from a few minor hiccoughs in the school sound system. Our themes have been Celebrities, GST and Hip 'n Groove. We were also fortunate enough to be allowed to initiate a new event. During the second term, we organised a fifth year dance combining Boys High, Girls High, Francis Douglas, Sacred Heart and ourselves. We hired two bands to provide the entertainment. The numbers were a little disappointing, but nevertheless, we were able to get to know our fellow sevenths better.

The dances were successes in all respects: enjoyable and financially successful.

The committee would not have been able to function efficiently had it not been for all the support we have had. Thanks again to all those involved, including those teachers who supervised at the dances. A special thanks goes to Miss Grant who has been a great help.

Thanks for a good year and good luck to the 1987 committee.

NICOLA HARVEY (Chairwoman)

#### SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Service Committee for 1986 was: Katrina Vickers (Chairman; replaced by Angela Dye); Kerri Phillips (Secretary/Vice-chairman); Angela Dye (Treasurer); Alyssa Avery, Max Blacktop (left); Brenda Cavanagh; Elspeth Nicol, Lesley Payne, Julia Pelham; Teena Terril (left); Kyle Beggs, Warwick Goodin; Chris Martin; Michael Owens; Graeme Staddon.

1986 has been quite a successful year for the Service Committee. We have tried to serve the



Mr Wood - part of Nicola's A Team!

school by providing fun things to do; for example the 'Slave Day', but we (or rather next year's Service Committee) need more input from the school itself - we run out of suggestions very quickly!

The Service Committee booked a caravan (to sell drinks, chips and iceblocks) for the athletics at Pukekura Park but, unfortunately the Park was unavailable - due to the weather, and we could not provide the caravan on the day.

The organisation of the '40 hour famine' registration fell on our shoulders, and we managed to tempt 200 people who raised \$4500! We were very pleased with this response, especially the 91 registrations on the first day!

One of our main responsibilities in serving the school is the selling of drinks (coke, fanta) at school dances. These are sold for 50c a bottle and usually raise something in the vicinity of \$45 - \$50 profit (note for next year - coke sells very quickly!)

To date, we have had five mufti days, and received a great response from the school, with sensible dress and the majority of people paying their money, (although we have found it necessary to take a harder view on punishment for those who don't pay). The people who benefited from the muftis are: -Yachting team \$200; Volleyball team - boys \$100; Volleyball team - girls \$100; All of whom went to the nationals. (The money was made up to \$400). - Solomon Islands \$363.23 (after disaster, to be used for aid); Hockey Girls First XI (for a national tournament) \$201.77; Mamasola Mosaca \$329.55 (an

African child we sponsor through World Vision); Council Funds \$321.63 (to boost the funds, for our major project).

Unfortunately the sale of school badges and pens was nil, but the sale of stockings was extremely successful and is recommended to continue next year. They are sold for \$3 each and are a service, not a profit making venture.

Music is played in the hall on wet days, at lunchtime, and we would like to encourage more people to come and listen.

Slave day was extremely successful! 10 sevenths were raffled off to the juniors (3rd and 4ths) and would spend a whole day with them. Approximately 74 tickets were sold and many juniors would have liked another one, but we ran out of time.

The end of term concert is run by the committee, who employed Viv (from the 'Young Ones') as Master of Ceremonies. We were grateful to those participating and received good input from the school. (Thanks to the sevenths ballet class).

Overall, we have managed well, thanks to participation of all members, although we still need more suggestions from the school!

A. D.



Mamasola Mosaca.

#### RICHMOND HOUSE

A highlight of this year has been the enthusiasm shown by those who have participated in the House events. On almost all occasions we have had more than enough volunteers. This makes the House leader's job so much easier, and has resulted in some excellent successes. Firsts were attained in the Rugby, Volleyball, Netball and Cricket.

A special thanks must go to the House leaders and the seniors of the House who have largely taken over the organisational responsibility for House events. It is excellent to see House spirit developing among the majority of House members. Richmond House continues to be more and more successful. Given the enthusiastic participation this year we can look forward to being "THE" House in 1987.

#### ATKINSON HOUSE REPORT

Atkinson House,  
It's yellow they say,  
So tell me what's what,  
On the critical day.

We play sport you know,  
We exude such good health,  
We show them our skills,  
Our fitness, our stealth.

Let's off to the athletics,  
With a hip hip hooray,  
We came first you know,  
The victors that day.

But then came the pool,  
Like fish out of water,  
We couldn't compete,  
In that particular quarter.

So what of our wins,  
The firsts we've achieved,  
Soccer, basketball, cricket,  
All up our sleeve.

So sad about the others,  
We couldn't compete,  
Amounting loss after loss,  
Incurring defeat.

But we didn't care,  
We took it in our stride,  
We had each other,  
We had our pride.

And what of the highlights,  
The peaks of the year?  
We deafened them all,  
With our loud raucous cheer.



Ms Everitt, we're sorry to see you go!



We brightened the days,  
With our sunlight yellow,  
Our house leaders sang,  
So odd, but so mellow.

The triathletes took off,  
With a hiss and a roar,  
They cycled, they swam,  
Running 'foot to the floor'.

And praise to the teachers,  
That merry wee clan,  
There's Bagci and Chivers,  
and Keenan, the man.

There's Kreisler and Crawford,  
And Sutcliffe and co.,  
With Mrs Van Paassen,  
and loyal Lovell you know.

And new recruit Gilkerson,  
She's fresh to the fray,  
With oh so yellow Everitt,  
So naive in her play.

So here's to the yellows,  
Who cares what we've won,  
We're the Atkinson team,  
Having plenty of fun.

And goodbye to you all,  
I bid you adieu,  
Good luck for the future...,  
Da dum dee dee dee doo.

S. EVERITT.

#### BARRETT HOUSE

Once again we play the tape that records Barrett Is Best.

To the Barrett House staff, house leaders, competitors and enthusiastic supporters of our house, my sincere thanks for your sportsmanship, dedication and enthusiasm. There is a saying - you only receive in reward, the amount of energy and effort that you put into any task.

Our debating team of Lisa Shaw, Shelley Des Forges and Yvonne Shaw showed Atkinson a clean pair of heels and will endeavour to give Richmond a bath in the finals shortly. Well done, team. Although we are down on numbers in the senior ranks, our seniors competed in aspects outside their interests to help us field teams and performed with tremendous results.

Sporting activity results to date are: Athletics 2nd, tennis 1, swimming 1, cross country 2, softball 1, cricket 1 equal, rugby 2, soccer 4, volleyball 1 equal, basketball 3, netball 1 equal.

House leaders: Danny Hancock, Brendon Dick, Ian Sanderson, Andrew Russell, Max Stolte, Andrew Ginever, Nicholas Whiting, Alyssa Avery, Andrea



Prue fronts up for Atkinson.

Friar, Donna Cassidy, Jenny Smart, Lara Bronsinsky, Sally-Ann Waddingham, Jolita Green.

To those leaving, our best wishes for successful studies, careers or occupations that you may choose and to those returning let us have another successful year.

I thank all Barrett House for your support, enthusiasm and understanding even if you were gently persuaded to compete.

This is definitely my last year as house leader and I am sure that all Barrett House will continue to strive for your new leader.

Staff wish all a Merry Christmas and best wishes for an enjoyable holiday in readiness for battle in 1987.

D. C. ANDREWS  
House Leader.

#### DARNELL HOUSE

Student house leaders for 1986 were: Brett Sole, Robert Spraggon, Michael Gallon, Roger Clarkson, Vance Murdoch, Alina Leigh, Katrina Vickers, Joy Lucas, Edwina Rowlands and Meryn McCormack.

Staff house leader Mr Ward; forms - Miss Keeley, Mrs Knuckey, Mr Mills, Mr Lina, Mr Gabites, Mr Cooper, Mr Komene, Mr Haque and Mr Watt.

My thanks to all Darnell House pupils who showed a willingness to participate to the best of their ability and to those who wished to participate, but were unable to, because of sheer numbers.

Results for the year: Athletics 3, cross country 1, swimming 2, rugby 3, soccer 2, volleyball 4, basketball 1 equal, netball 4, softball 2, cricket 1 equal, tennis 2.

To my house staff: A sincere thanks for a job well done.

To those students leaving for places further afield, our best wishes for whatever lies ahead.

R. R. WARD  
House Leader

#### WORLD VISION — 40 HOUR FAMINE

This year, motivated by a first-hand and truly authentic account of famine relief work in Africa, from David Pearce, Spotswood produced another fine act of generosity with well over 25 percent participation in the 40-hour fast. We raised close to the \$3000 mark which was more than in 1985, and hope to maintain this record in 1987. The system of registration via the house system seems to work very well, thanks mainly to the enthusiasm of the Service Committee, but as in other years, collecting and collating proved to be a drawn out headache for Mr Wilks. Perhaps we're too slow to meet our obligations as sponsors? Let's hope we can overcome this minor problem next year!

#### I.S.C.F.

1986 has been a good year for ISCF (Inter-School Christian Fellowship). We started with only about six people at the beginning of the year, but under the leadership of Mrs Penny Dixon we grew to about 20 people.

One of the activities that we did was to run a video for the school. This attracted quite a few people and I think all enjoyed it. Another activity that we did was to run an overnight camp at the Oakura Scout Den. This was a lot of fun, and hopefully it will be run again next year.

Also, throughout the year there were opportunities to mix with other ISCF clubs throughout Taranaki. The first meeting was at Inglewood High School. We had a pot-luck tea and then listened to a Speaker from Fiji. The second evening was at Waitara High School where we had a fish-and-chip tea and then played basketball and other games. There was representation from Spotswood, Girls' High, Boys' High, Waitara and Inglewood High at these activities.

Overall I think that this year has been very successful. I hope that next year is just as enjoyable and that people will be encouraged to join this group.

A. A.

#### 1986 INTERACT

A good turnout of members at the beginning of the year gave the Interact Club the lift it needed. Enthusiasm was high and as a result many things were achieved in comparison to past years.

Among the achievements was a trip for some members to a course in Stratford, the selling of drinks at the annual bike hike, helping out at the Rotary Conference, and the putting on of a meal for a Rotary meeting. It was found that when everyone pitched in with a good effort, the event turned out to be excellent fun.

The Interact bank account grew healthily from donations throughout the year, and I hope that the funds will be put to good use next year. Thank you all members for your support, and I hope next year is as productive as this year.

REX HANCOCK  
(President).

#### EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Spotswood College is actively involved in student exchange programmes. This year we have participated in A.F.S., Lions and Rotary youth exchanges.

Hide Shimbo from Niigata in Japan has attended school for the entire year. He has studied seventh form Calculus and Statistics, sixth form History and Art and an English correspondence class. He has found it difficult to deal with the high level of English used in maths, but has managed to work his way through it. During his exchange, he has travelled throughout the South Island for three weeks, attended A.F.S. youth exchange camps, joined a basketball club, gained a part-time job, joined in seventh form activities at school, becoming a member of the social committee, and improved his English. He will go home on January 10, but wishes he could stay for a few more years.



HIDE SHINKO

*AFS restricts us a little as we remain in one place with one family. We'd like to go lots of places and meet many people. I've enjoyed my experiences very much.*

Angela Roberts, a 7th former this year, has gained a Rotary Youth Exchange position for next year, which entitles her to spend 1987 in Minden, Ontario, Canada. Each Taranaki club is allowed to forward one person with their recommendation to a district committee. This year 30 submissions were made, five were given interviews and four were chosen.

Angela will stay with three families throughout the year, will attend Canadian High School from which she will have the opportunity to graduate.



MENG

*See what happens to a normal guy after spending a year at Spotswood.*



Lim Swee Meng from Malaysia is another overseas student in the seventh form, although he's not on an organised exchange programme. He is here to better his chances at gaining a position at a New Zealand University next year. He has studied Calculus, Statistic, English, Physics and Chemistry at the seventh form level. He has done extremely well this year and topped both maths' classes. By coming over, he's gained experiences possible only by living overseas, and being away from home.

Since arriving, he's got a nice tan! You can't tell now when he's blushing when everyone in the common room hassles him! But we know he does. He goes home early in December.

During the 1986/87 summer holidays Alina Leigh went on a Lions Exchange to Japan for six weeks. She stayed with two families, one in Osaka and the other in Nara and visited Hiroshima for three days. It showered every week as it was winter and she really missed the sun. She experienced the Japanese way of life, ate their food (rice and raw fish and rice and rice) dressed in the traditional Kimono and met heaps of very friendly people. The Lions people looked after her very well and she recommends it to "anyone who can handle strange smells and cold weather". It cost her altogether with spending money about \$5000, which is well worth the experience she had.

ALINA



ALINA

This is a traditional Japanese maiko girl's costume. I was supposed to shave my face as is the custom of all Japanese women, but managed to get out of doing it. It cost my family \$180 to have my make-up done, and for the hireage of the kimono. This was a very special part of my trip.

#### GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Throughout 1986 Mr Priestley, our full-time Guidance Councillor, has been working towards the completion of his Diploma in Guidance and Counselling. This has meant that he has only been at school part-time. Mrs Lovell has been appointed to relieve for Mr Priestley during the time he is involved with his studies. Mrs Lovell is an experienced counsellor who has fitted into the guidance team extremely well and has quickly gained the confidence of students.

This year, Career Education has formed an integral part of the normal classroom programme for third, fourth and fifth form students. The World at Work is a programme covered by the Economics Department in third form, it also forms a part of the Social Studies programme in the fourth form. In the fifth, the English Department promoted the Job Skills programme, where students learn a wide range of appropriate job skills i.e. locating vacancies, filling out application forms and culminating in an individual mock interview with a member of the local Rotary Club.

The senior Work Exploration option continued this year with some 150 students placed in a wide variety of occupations throughout the city. We are always grateful for the support and goodwill that exists between employers and the school.

Selected fifth and fourth form students also participated in a Work Experience Programme. Both the work exploration and experience programme prepare students for the world of work and also greatly aid in their own social development. For many it is the first time they have worked along side people, not their own family or peer group.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools and the Labour Department combined this year to organise the "Job Show" in the Winter Show buildings. The objective was to expose students to a wide range of career options and through discussion with representatives of each occupation gain specific information on careers.

Next year we intend to offer a Careers Day as has been traditional at Spotswood College.

The guidance team has interviewed personally every sixth and seventh former helping to guide them along the paths towards discussions about themselves and at the time of writing this article we are busy interviewing fifth formers, checking particularly their subject choices for 1987.

Personal counselling is a very important Guidance Department responsibility. An increasing number of students and families are realising that there are support services available both in the school and community prepared to help in times of difficulty.

Spotswood College has a comprehensive guidance network. This includes class and vertical form teachers, deans and senior staff.

The Guidance Department does wish to thank students, parents the teaching and administrative staff for their support and co-operation this year.

J. G. MILLS

## LANGUAGE NOTES



Potage d'escargot?

#### FIFTH FORM FRENCH MEAL

Armed with ingredients and recipes, our French fifth form class descended upon Mrs Rowlands' cooking room, where we proceeded to create havoc.

In the time that we were there Shelley and Lisa created some wonderful soupe-du-tomate et soupe-du-champignon. (Thank you, Mr Maggi).

Sharon and Samantha whizzed up a scrummy quiche Lorraine (dedicated to class vegetarians), while Yvonne made shrimp vol-au-vents.

Meanwhile Mr Cooper made an attempt on our lives with his poison - whoops - poisson cru, rout, rice and lemon juice (could have been quite nice if the trout wasn't off!).

Vicki, with great skill and dexterity, made a yummy poulet rote. Glen Smythe and Douglas B. cooked up our veges: sweet corn (nice one!), peas, enough boiled potatoes for the entire fifth form and some roasted spuds for good measure (Parmesan cheese and chilli powder don't quite go with roast potatoes Glen!).

Kirsten raced around giving everyone a helping hand (that's what she said anyway), and sampling our superb dishes. (Fortunately, she left before eating everything - you could have taken the poisson cru, Kirsten!).

Thanks to Tip Top via Douglas for the French Vanilla glace.

Cathy and Inge were as versatile as ever, using toilet rolls for the two tiered chocolate gateau. Last but not least, Vanessa supplied us with ample amounts of crackers and bon fromage. (Didn't appreciate the blue vein though, Vanessa). Compliments of Blagdon supermarche deli.

After our six course lunch, we were left bloated and tres plein. (But what happened to the vin, Mr Cooper?).

Overall we had a very enjoyable and educational repas. Thanks to all concerned. (Perhaps you'll have better luck next year Mr Cooper!).

S. BELL AND S. DES FORGES

'A L'Aube

Les Tenebres se retirent lentement  
Comme le soleil eclaireit  
le ciel

Faisant roses le nuages

Le jour conquit la nuit

Les oiseaux saluent le soleil  
joyeusement

Un monde dormant  
se reveille.

YVONNE SHAW.

#### AN INTERVIEW WITH HENRIETTE TUZZOLINO — by the Sixth Form French Class

The following is a translation of the interview with Henriette:-

**Henriette, can you tell us a bit about yourself; who you are, where you come from, why you are here?**

— Well, I was born in Algeria, but my home is in Grenoble, in the French Alps. I am here as part of a teacher exchange to help pupils with their French aural, and oral work; to help them to improve their French accent. I have been sponsored by three New Plymouth Schools - Spotswood College, Boys' High School and Girls' High School, and spend approximately a day a week at each. I have recently spent two years in Northern Ireland on the same sort of scheme.

**Tell us about your life here, and how it compares with your life in France?**

— I enjoy my life in New Zealand, it is a lovely country. It is very picturesque and the foliage is very pretty. The people are very nice and welcoming. I am living in a house by the sea at Oakura. I find that New Plymouth is a very small town with limited cultural activities. In France, there are a lot more cultural activities to take part in, especially during the weekends. I like to go to restaurants, cinemas, museums, and get out into the countryside. Paris, however is too big and I wouldn't want to live there. Paris is very historic whereas you don't find as much history in New Zealand, as it is still a young country. Two faults I find with New Zealand are that it is too far from France and there is not enough heating in the homes in winter.

**Where have you been in New Zealand?**

— I have been to the South Island, Wellington, Auckland and Rotorua.

**What did you think of the French Camp in February this year?**

— Firstly, I found it very tiring. It was a good idea, though, and it was an excellent experience for those pupils taking part in it.

**How have you found the standard of French in the classes you've worked in?**

— I was agreeably surprised. The pupils seem quite advanced for their years. The teachers are



good and it is very important to speak French in class. This is good for pupils who haven't been to a French speaking country.

**Which school in New Plymouth do you like the most?**

— Well, I like Spotswood best, because it is a mixed school and this is a big advantage. I like the atmosphere and Spotswood is not as strict as others. I have more freedom to do the oral work I want to in lessons, which is what I am here for.

**What are your plans for next year?**

— Next year I would like to stay in New Zealand and I have asked for another assistant's post. I would like to go to Auckland or Wellington. I can only stay for two years, however.

**Have people hassled you about the Rainbow Warrior affair?**

— People have been very good when they ask me my opinions about it. Personally, I am sad it was done, it was a bad mistake. It is bad to use violence for the wrong reasons. I am anti-nuclear and many people in France feel the same way, and I am sure many people are aware of the extent of the testing of Mururoa.

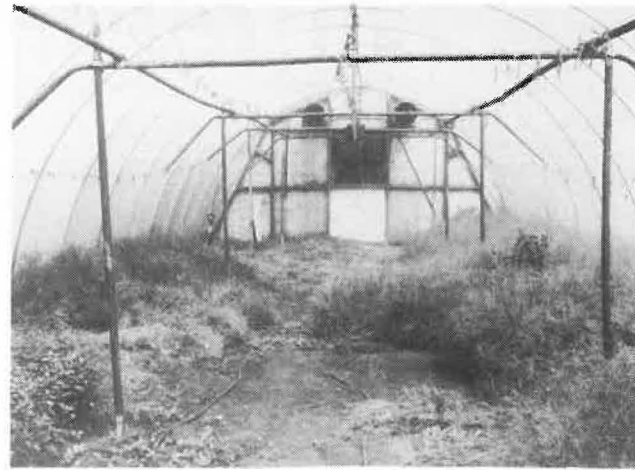
**WINTER**

*Schnee auf Egmont.  
Es regnet, der wind ist stark.  
Die Baume haben keine Blatter.  
Wo sind die Blumen?*

*Zu Hause, alle sind krank,  
Trinken heisse suppe,  
Bequem im Bett - mit der Warmflasche.  
Taschentucher uberall!*



How do you say 'Jelly tip' in German, Tanya?



Wonder what we can do with this, Mr Bullot?

**TWO STAR FRENCH HOTELS**

By Mrs Jonas

As some of you know, my husband Ross and I recently joined the "jet set" for the first time, travelling to Los Angeles, London, Singapore and Paris. It is of the latter that I wish to pass on to you our experiences and a small piece of advice try not to stay in a two-star Paris Hotel.

We arrived in Paris soon after experiencing the comparative luxury of a tourist-class American Hotel (paradise!). After crossing the channel by Hoverspeed (a pleasurable "flight") we arrived in Boulogne and were transported (second class) by French rail - we were impressed by the quietness and comfort - to the Gare du Nord in Paris. We were collected by our travel holiday reps and taken to our small, side-street hotel. First impressions were soon confirmed!

The concierge collected our key and carried our bag to the elevator. He put the bag inside (after opening the iron trellis gate) and stood expectantly waiting. We were rather apprehensive when we realised he was waiting for us to get into the elevator - there was just enough room for us to squeeze in beside our suitcase. Unfortunately our room was on the fifth floor - the elevator went to the fourth floor.

After that first trip we decided to use the stairs - a trip of another kind. The stairs were carpeted - except the thread bare parts - and worn to hollows in the centre. A sure trap for an unwary tourist who nearly fell down a flight of stairs on her first day in Paris!

We made it to our room, not hard to find as there were only six on each floor, and opened the door. The room was small (well, who wants to stay in their room in Paris?), contained an old wirewove bed, an old wooden table and one chair and a rather dilapidated wardrobe. One corner of the room was screened off - the partition did not reach the ceiling and inside was a hand basin and a bidet. We had been warned not to expect towels - I guess our two-star was better than usual as there were two rough old bath mats and a checked tea-towel (the type you buy in Woolworths). As we weren't allowed food in our rooms, I have no idea what the tea-towel was for!

As for the other amenities - one toilet per floor and one bath per hotel. To take a bath you had to pay an extra ten francs (approximately \$3) for which the hotel supplied towels. We made do with our hand basin - unaccustomed as we are to paying \$3 for the privilege of a bath.

Breakfast each morning (by the third we'd had enough of them) was continental - i.e. a piece of French stick, a croissant, butter and jam, tea or coffee. To say the French stick was crusty is somewhat of an understatement. We munched our way through ours with some difficulty for a couple of days until we noticed some people who looked a little more at home. They cut their bread in half, spread on the butter and jam then dipped it in their coffee until soggy - much softer but it didn't look particularly appetising!

If you can find the finances to travel to Paris (or anywhere overseas) it is a great experience. I'm sure our stay in Paris would have been improved - at least on first impressions - had we stayed three-star, or maybe four?



"We are not amused."

**COOK STRAIT CONQUEST**

This year history was made at Spotswood College, when one of our sixth form students, Helen Barrett conquered Cook Strait.

Helen had trained for 4 hours every day for five days a week since the beginning of the swimming season in October. She was sponsored for \$1150 by the Taranaki Savings Bank, which covered costs of the boats that accompanied her across the Strait. "When my coach suggested I swim the Strait, I thought he was joking," said Helen. Joke or no joke, Helen took on the challenge and courageously began preparations.

When she started her swim after one postponement because of weather it was mid-morning.



Helen Barrett receives a presentation tray at Assembly.

When she entered the water, it was a relatively warm 17°C. She had a 26-30 km (approx 18 miles) swim ahead of her. Mr Barrett and pilot Graeham Wilkinson followed Helen throughout the journey.

During the last hour of Helen's swim, she began to experience psychological and physical stress. Her coach on a boat and her father in the water beside her, shouted out, urging her on. "All I wanted to do," said Helen, "was to get in the boat." Her endurance was now wearing thin. She began to scream out in anguish. All she could see around her were grey cliffs which never seemed to get any closer. "I did about everything except cry," Helen said, "I just hoped I'd make it."

As everyone knows, Helen achieved her goal. She completed her arduous swim in 6 hours and 34 minutes, the second fastest time ever swam by a woman. This achievement reflects Helen's courage, determination and dedication. We are all proud of her.

(Adapted from Newsprint)





### SENIOR OPTIONS

At Spotswood College for 6ths and 7ths, Thursday afternoon has always been the traditional time to embark upon a course known as Life Skills and Work Exploration.

The aim of this programme is to offer to students a wide range of experiences and skills that will be useful to them when they have left school. It is divided into two sections, Life Skills and Work Exploration.

The Life Skills programme is run at school through various organisations. Students are asked to fill in a form at the beginning of the year, indicating interest in having a go at various activities. Whether or not these go ahead depends on interest shown and availability of someone to run the courses. Each has a duration of six weeks. Courses which are run regularly from year to year include: Design for Living - a compulsory course for all 6th formers, which looks at study habits, life at university, coping with stress and learning to relax (in conjunction with physiotherapists) relationships (in conjunction with marriage guidance) and usually includes one session of recreation. Discussion is encouraged at all sessions, and students are asked to actively contribute to this.

Cooking and Recreation - run by Mrs Van Paassen, usually spends half of its sessions creating culinary delights, and learning how to clean up afterwards! They also try activities such as kayaking, archery, roller skating, ten pin-bowling, indoor cricket and folk singing and visiting places, such as the neonatal unit at Base Hospital. Mrs Van Paassen says the hardest part about this option is getting people to pay her money for the activities!

Computer Option - is run by Mr Plyler and offers an introduction to computing, basic programming and keyboard skills. Students may try writing their own programmes or may use others in the form of computer games.

Photo Option - which is run by Mr Ward and provides an insight into the world of photography. Students take a look at the dark room and how it is used, the use of cameras and models available for use, pinhole cameras, negative and positive prints.

Students have the chance to develop their own photos, preparing the chemicals and using the various baths, then using enlargers to experiment with developing techniques.



Kerri Phillips and Dorothy Dalziel with Mr Lange after a newsprint interview.

They also look at flashes, light intensity, different film types - black and white/colour, as well as how to load film and take good photos. Students then go out and use cameras to take some photos themselves.

The Newspaper Option - is run by Mr Haque. Students discuss the purpose of newspapers, and how they came about, writing techniques and develop their journalistic skills through writing exercises.

They then begin the production of their own newspaper, deciding which features they will use as well as other articles that will be of interest. This may include field work in the way of interviews.

Advertising has to be sought out, priced and in some cases, designed. Once all these ingredients have been compiled, the copy has to be typed, checked, laid out and proof read, photos have to be included and finally the paper is printed. The final task is deciding how and where the papers will be distributed. The fruits of their labours were obvious to all the school this year in the form of two brilliant editions of "Newsprint".

Development Studies - also taken by Mr Haque, is basically a discussion group that looks at such issues as poverty and personal values and other global problems. Some stimulation exercises such as that of central African village farmers having to trade in bananas, provide greater understanding of difficulties facing other countries. Videos are watched and Mr Haque attempts to provoke students into discussion, developing debating skills.

The work exploration programme involves placing students according to interest and ability with a business. This gives the person a chance to try out an occupation which he or she is interested in, as well as seeing whether they are ready to fit into a work place, and whether they can adapt and work with others who are not their own peers.

There is a wide range of business and occupations which the student can try, however limitations such as confidentiality (working with lawyers, doctors, social workers and police) danger or skills needed exists. Also there is the provision that the employer has a place for the student. They must comply with any conditions the employer may enforce, be punctual, dress correctly and be polite. This programme is very much dependent on the goodwill of employers and for this the College is grateful. Each session is six months long, at the end of which the employer is asked to fill in an evaluation sheet, giving the student a testimonial, should it be required.

As you can see these programmes are widely varied and provide new and exciting experiences for students. We hope it will continue in the future with as much success as it has at present.

LISA SHARP  
Photos: ALAN GREENHEAD



Gee, Mr Bullot, what a keen idea! Melons, melons for sale!!

### REGARDING YOUR CLAIM ...

Below are sentences that were actually filled out on insurance claims.

- ★ The bloke was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.
- ★ The pedestrian had no idea which way he was going, so I ran him over.
- ★ I ran into a stationary tree coming the other way.
- ★ I told the traffic officer I wasn't injured but when he removed my hat I found I had a fractured skull.
- ★ I've been driving for forty years and I fell asleep at the wheel.
- ★ The accident happened when I waved to the guy I hit last time.

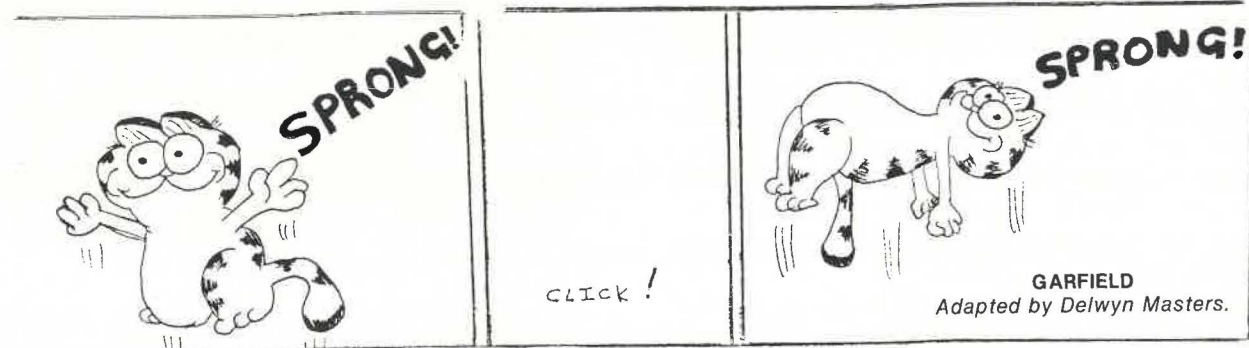
### CRASH REPORTS

**What happened?** Tree jumped out and hit the car.  
**Why?** It had nothing else to do.

**What happened?** Left the road.  
**Why?** Bored with the road - tried to fly - not enough speed for take off.

**What happened?** Car gently rolled into a freshly painted van.  
**Why?** Handbrakes are a nuisance!!

SHELLEY DES FORGES, 520 English





## OUTDOOR PURSUITS: 1986

This year another 42 students headed off for Turangi accompanied by a couple of teachers, Ms Everitt and Mr Gabites, and of course, Christian.

Christian proved to be a valuable member of the group and indeed, was somewhat of an 'oddy' among us normal people: twice as big, twice as noisy and with an unique style of dining. Picture this: Christian wakes up real early. Manages to accumulate most of the food on one table then sits there, like King Tut ruling his domain. Once the rest of us have reached the table, he selects his food and ours - what a kind ruler!

...After he'd consumed his porridge and our porridge he then turned on other people's porridge, so that the world was no longer safe for normal porridge eaters! He'd ask, then order, then finally threaten... no wonder we needed huge sandwiches for lunch!



Michael re-invents the sandwich.

Most of us spent the whole week being wet. On the first day it rained all morning, while we were on the ropes course. It cleared up in the afternoon, which we thought was pretty good BUT while out tramping in the bush, Tony (our instructor) stopped us, pointed to a stream about 200 feet below us and said that it lead to the camp, goodbye, he'd see us back at camp. We got wet, especially Brian, who fell in and lost his specs.

On the Wednesday, Tony gathered us together and told us we were going to climb a mountain. "Oh

good," I thought, "A nice walk in the snow." Boy was I in for a shock!

We climbed to 5500 feet in a whiteout. It took us three hours to get up and fifteen minutes to get down, on our posteriors.

On Thursday we had our camp-out, it poured the whole time. We managed to get nine people into a three-man fly (the bit that goes over a tent to keep the rain off).

The week at OPC was the most memorable week of my life. I made many friends and did things that I never dreamed I could do (like climbing Pukekaikio and skiing). If you ever get the chance to go, go for it, it's worth every cent.

MG & EN



Corrine seeks out a Funfair hotdog.

## 4G'S CAMP

★ The bleakest spot was the mess hut at dinner time.

★ The most shocking moment was Miss Grant saying she had a bionic nose.

★ The slipperiest moment was mud-skiing down the Kaitakes.

★ The worst timing was being wet, cold and miserable outside a fish shop with no money.

★ The funniest moment was seeing Sally Hales drowning in the rapids.

★ The most disappointing moment was seeing her survive.

★ The most ear-splitting moment was hearing Mr Cooper sing.

★ The scariest moment was riding the rapids on my back without a kayak.

★ The most interesting noise came from the next door cabin.

★ The most in-accurate moment was Blair Staden's arrow missing a pig and getting a water pipe.

★ The most irritating time was waking up with someone else's hair up your nose.

★ The crudest moment was Scott being a blanket for Sally, Simon, Paula, Alistair and Blair. Matthew was a pillow.

★ The most tedious time was scraping the sugar off 200 jubes.

★ The worst moment was sharing your sleeping bag with a rat.

★ The sexiest moment was when two opossums gave us a science lesson outside the cabin window.

★ The best torch was Mr Chivers' white legs.

★ The biggest wally was Blair at 10.30 pm yelling "Hot sausage roll!"

★ The wettest place was the drying room.

★ The most vivid noise was Lorne snoring.

★ The hardest question, "What are we eating?"

★ Most embarrassing moment was shaking hands with my eyes closed and saying, "Prouee?"

★ The deadest bird was Mr Chivers' whistle.

★ The most hair-raising moment was running along a 50cm wide slippery rock ledge with a 100 metre drop either side carrying a 50kg pack.

★ The most unhygienic moment was potty-training in the Kaitakes.

## SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE TRIP

**Day 1:** Up at 7.00 am to guzzle some porridge and muesli, then off to the airport for the pleasant surprise of high winds and low drizzling clouds. Panic, have to drive to Auckland, ANZ to the rescue, got a Friendship going to Wellington? Arrive in Wellington (first time) to find higher winds and lower clouds plus the inviting atmosphere of the famous Wellington air terminal. Three quarters of a hour were spent nervously in a plane waiting for a break in the weather to take off. Finally reaching Auckland at 12.30 to find it bright and sunny. (Note both airports were closed immediately after my flights, that's close). Catch a bus for Central Auckland takes 40 minutes, sat next to a large Norwegian who shyly ate his bus ticket. Met up with Dave (biggest guy on the boat) 5th former from Otago and promptly got lost. Arrive at Marsden wharf only four hours late to be assigned seaman's bag, jersey, journal and watch (Starboard A). Set sail at 5.30 (saw "Kiwi Express") and anchored at 9.00. Had first taste of ship food (not bad, but the water's foul). Unfortunately we had a big swell and staring out the window gave complementary views of the sky, and the sea, and the sky and ... first entrants for Chunderthon cup. Given introduction and introduced ourselves then bed at 11.30.

**Day 2:** Up at 2.00 for a two-hour duty watch. Up again at 6.00 for a warm and invigorating swim (joke) around the boat. Spent rest of morning, making and cleaning up breakfast, cleaning the boat, then safety lectures. Finally tried to do some sailing but becalmed so motored to Kawau Is.

**Day 3:** Captain (Loopy Leppy) has a definite mean streak in him; today we had to jump overboard and swim 200m, run 45 minutes over the Island, then swim 100m back to boat, to work up an appetite. One group became lost and arrived back at 10.00. More lectures and no wind. Spent afternoon explor-



Y'see, Leigh, the money keeps Spirit of Adventure going and we get to buy computers.

ing old wreck "Owera"

**Day 4:** Had jellyfish to dodge in swim today, still no wind, so spent the day on "Community Service" cleaning up rubbish and leaves in Mansion House Bay. Only good thing was the store (guess who didn't bring any money) and the toilets all 6x4 ft of them ("sheer luxury"). Must explain that last statement, the toilets, or 'heads', on the boat are the same as normal toilets except smaller, about 2x1½ feet square, plus they are operated by a pump handle to the side. "Suck, slurp, suck, slurp." Afterwards, set up a swing from the boats rigging and watched the few poor souls who did belly busters!

**Day 5:** Finally had some wind and set sail for Great Barrier Island. Our watch was on mishap which meant going up the rigging about 60ft high with the ship on a fair lean, what fun, anchored at Smoke House Bay and had a weird game of 'Kiwi rules' grid-iron. That night had a debate against the crew on "The Future is Inevitable." We won the negative, 3 to 2. Finally watched videos.

**Day 6:** Climbed Mt Hobson the highest point on the Island, it was a hard tramp with the last 200m a mud slide. Also had first fresh water since beginning of trip. Had a big barbecue and even bigger grease-fire on the beach, then all sat around singing 'Three German Soldiers Crossed the Rhine ... tiddly um taboo.'

**Day 7:** The highlight of the day was food. First we called in to the Island's general store and bought them out of junk food. Secondly we had a rope jumping competition, where the aim was to get as many as possible jumping a 6ft length of rope, our watch won managing seven and as a prize had a big juicy pepper steak each. Sailed down to Tryphena Bay.

**Day 8:** Some good sailing today with a few surprises. One in the middle of lunch when a 40 knot squall hit us with sails up. The boat went instantly to a 30° lean and plates of food and people flew to one side of the room. Any humour was short lived when the captain told us we were in danger of capsizing



unless we took some sails down. Another surprise was having a big school of dolphins riding on our bow when sailing down the Coromandel. Finally we were hit by the roughest weather of the whole trip with massive white caps also strong winds forcing us to motor into a bay.

**Day 9:** This was the best sailing day of the whole trip with strong winds and a large swell but clear skies. Sailing at 12 knots on a big lean is really exhilarating.. We anchored about 1.00 at Waiheke Island and split into two groups. One went on a trip to Stony Batter the old gun emplacement, while another including myself did some small boat sailing. I managed the distinction of being the only one to capsize a boat.

**Day 10:** Today we got control of the ship with the crew taking a rest and the trainees attempting to sail the boat, but with typical luck we were becalmed after only two hours and had to motor instead. That night the awards were handed out; John with five times for the Chunderthon, a pitfully small number because of the calm weather all trip; Todd the "Boots" for the biggest foul-up for blocking the heads; Tony the "Hammer" for the bruises award for very persistent bloody nose. Finally we were given certificates saying we'd been on Voyage 287 and to bed. I've never heard so many people moaning to get to bed early.

**Day 11:** Motored into Auckland (hit wharf), collected gear, filled out census form (no, they didn't even miss us), said goodbyes, then with Dave and few mates headed for Queen Street. Talk about culture shock, we went to McDonalds, Spacies, Record Shop, Spacies Take-away, Record Shop etc. I certainly looked a bit rough, not having had a shower for 11 days and wearing ripped old clothes, so I got more looks than the punks. Finally it was to the airport and home to live out all my fantasies ie glass of water, a flush toilet, some music, a shower and lots of sleep (not all at once).

Finally I would just like to encourage anyone who would enjoy this trip to have a go at being accepted. I found it amazingly easy to go on this trip because of the lack of people applying. So give it a go and you can have the trip of a lifetime.

KYLE BEGGS.



Chris Calder  
1986



Angela Muggerridge - Cover Girl!

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Richie is so concerned about his stomach that he has hidden the names of over 30 edible items in this letter. Can you find them?

Stapple Street,  
Bunbury

Dear Mum and Dad,

I've already arrived at school. I've rapidly decided it's one of the tougher kind. The principal has some boys terrified, and I find the grub utterly foul. I'm eating it but with a real effort. I wake sharp at eight every morning when a teacher rings a bell. Lessons start at nine.

I sort of feel very fed up that we can't pick lessons. Yesterday, reading in German got me screaming mad (from despair I mean, not anger). In English though, the teacher is so lenient, and such a waffler, that we waste time. Long for end of term.

Our request for a disco next week met with refusal. Monday week Eric and young Jamie, whose father is a USA general, are going to Echuca via Renmark on a camping trip.

Ever yours,

Richie.

PS: Parents can send hampers. I'm ravenous.

#### TRAMPING CLUB

The Spotswood College Tramping Club is a pack of madcap adventurers who dress up in moth-eaten swannodris, sneakers, and a pack full of peanut butter sandwiches.

We load ourselves into cars early every other Saturday morning and head off into the beauty and tranquility of the mountain.

It seems to have become a tradition to get lost in the under-growth as we search for the beginning of the track and then to have a race back to the cars after we have reached our destination. Although this keeps us fit, one member went too fast and fell over a bank. He bounced from tree to tree and came to a safe rest at the bottom.

The club has done many low-level tramps and has attempted a couple of high-level tramps only to have been blown back down by the wind and rain.

The highlight of the year was the over-nighter to Tahurangi Lodge which allowed members to play in the snow and indulge in a game of cricket using two dish-racks for wickets, a piece of four-by-one for a bat and a knotted crampon-point-protector for a ball, until all hours of the night.

The members of the club would like to give thanks to Mrs Van Paassen and Mr Gabites.

M. H.



Look sharp, Lisa wants some pop.



#### TRAMPING CLUB

**Rear:** Mrs Van Paassen, Bryan McDonald, Nicholas Eaddy, Mark Hoffman, Mr I. Gabites.

**Front:** Marlene Wray, Karen Whitehead, Karen Thomason, Bronwyn Broadbent, Narelle Byrne, Dorothy Dalziell.



# FORM 7 1986



## 7TH FORM PROFILES

**Name:** Michelle Aston (Chelle)  
**Likes:** Gavin, Chocolate, Asterix Books  
**Dislikes:** Computer Studies  
**Proposed Occupation:** Wife and Mother  
**Probable Destination:** I've no idea!

**Name:** Alyssa Avery (Rid, Chump)  
**Likes:** Day long study periods at home  
**Dislikes:** Making up my mind, thinking  
**Proposed Occupation:** Kiri Te Kawana impersonator in a missionary station in the Sudan  
**Probable Destination:** Dame Nane Maskuri in Te Awamutu.

**Name:** Terry Bayfield (Skylab, Buckwheat)  
**Likes:** Otaru fish and chip shop  
**Dislikes:** Small people (smaller than me)  
**Proposed Occupation:** Head School cleaner of Stewart Island High School  
**Probable Destination:** Freezing Works.

**Name:** Kyle Beggs  
**Likes:** Mountains, Motorbikes, Music, Study  
**Dislikes:** Chemistry, Physics, English, Stats, Biology  
**Proposed Occupation:** Land rights for gay black whale supporters  
**Probable Destination:** Whangamomona

**Name:** Dianne Blackburn  
**Likes:** Doing nothing, anything non-political  
**Dislikes:** Working, Economics, anything political  
**Proposed Occupation:** Grader Driver  
**Probable Destination:** Lollipop Wholesaler

**Name:** Brenda Cavanagh (hobbit, surfetter, shorty)  
**Likes:** People shorter than me  
**Dislikes:** People taller than me  
**Proposed Occupation:** Mama Smurf  
**Probable Destination:** Professional Bum

**Name:** David Claridge (Cabby, Herman)  
**Likes:** Skiing, getting a tan, playing cards  
**Dislikes:** Thinking, school work  
**Proposed Occupation:** Herman Munster Impersonator  
**Probable Destination:** Son of the Bride of the ghost of Frankenstein



David Claridge at work on an assignment!

**Name:** Robert Clarkson (Fink)  
**Likes:** Women, Alcohol  
**Dislikes:** Petrol bills, Bible bashing (Ha ha Rex)  
**Proposed Occupation:** PEP worker  
**Probable Destination:** University with 12 degrees

**Name:** Tim Coleman  
**Likes:** Alcohol, Vegetarians  
**Dislikes:** Animal killers, People who eat meat  
**Proposed Occupation:** Surgeon  
**Probable Destination:** Butcher

**Name:** Fiona Collins  
**Likes:** Pavlovas  
**Dislikes:** Tracey and Phillipa  
**Proposed Occupation:** Teacher  
**Probable Destination:** Professional Bully

**Name:** Paul Comer (Gnome)  
**Likes:** Socialists, Austins, Gummie Bears, Making silly noises in statistics  
**Dislikes:** Peugeotts, Americans, English Teachers  
**Proposed Occupation:** Sound effects engineer for a Monty Python film  
**Probable Destination:** Being a filthy rich capitalist and exploiting the working classes

**Name:** Justin Conaglen  
**Likes:** Beating Cav in economics  
**Dislikes:** Being asked what I like  
**Proposed Occupation:** Some sort of accountant or something!  
**Probable Destination:** Messenger boy at Arthur Young

**Name:** Angela Dye  
**Likes:** Andrew, History, Andrew and Andrew, lasagne  
**Dislikes:** Biology, Economics  
**Proposed Occupation:** Saint  
**Probable Destination:** Andrew's keeper

**Name:** Simon Ellingham (Petal/Slimy)  
**Likes:** Pass  
**Dislikes:** Not a lot  
**Proposed Occupation:** Don't know yet  
**Probable Destination:** Somewhere in Auckland

**Name:** Chris Elliot (Bruce)  
**Likes:** 4th Form Girls, Gummie Bears, Americans  
**Dislikes:** Blood in the alcohol stream  
**Proposed Occupation:** 4th form Dean at an all-girls school  
**Probable Destination:** New Plymouth Girls' High School

**Name:** Michael Gallon (alias Australopithecus (hairy!!))  
**Likes:** Donna, DB's, Peugeotts (not necessarily in that order)  
**Dislikes:** Yanks, frogs, Religious freaks  
**Proposed Occupation:** Peugeot rally driver  
**Probable Destination:** Professional DB taster

**Name:** Andrew Ginever (Gav)  
**Likes:** Everything except English teachers  
**Dislikes:** English teachers  
**Proposed Occupation:** Wouldn't have the foggiest!  
**Probable Destination:** Back street abortionist

**Name:** Warrick Goodin  
**Likes:** Hanna, Virginity, Bracelets  
**Dislikes:** Sore backs! Stuck flies  
**Proposed Occupation:** Vet  
**Probable Destination:** Back street animal abortionist (they have rights too!)

**Name:** Rex Hancock  
**Likes:** 4th Form Girls, being a religious freak (ha ha Michael)  
**Dislikes:** High squeaky voices, Council meetings, Ballet dancing  
**Proposed Occupation:** Nuclear Reactor builder in Waitara  
**Probable Destination:** Janitor in Chernobyl

**Name:** Nicola Harvey (Nickerless, Burger, Wheaten)  
**Likes:** Leather jackets, bondage  
**Dislikes:** English teachers  
**Proposed Occupation:** Head shrink  
**Probable Destination:** Witch Doctor

**Name:** Alina Leigh (Hula hoop, red Ferrari)  
**Likes:** Elliot, Pubs, Panel Vans, Hula Hoops  
**Dislikes:** Being under 20, Chemistry, meetings  
**Proposed Occupation:** Hula Hoop sales rep. or doctor  
**Fav Saying:** Yes, Miss Grant, I'm on my way...  
**Probable Destination:** University studying molecular sub-atomic, physiology structure of Hula hoops

**Name:** Lim Swee Meng (Meng-a-ling, reject)  
**Likes:** Black  
**Dislikes:** White  
**Proposed Occupation:** Fisherman  
**Probable Destination:** The docks, wearing fishnets

**Name:** Lesley Mack (Haggis)  
**Likes:** Weekends, Teeth, Haggis  
**Dislikes:** Chemistry, Bad Breath  
**Proposed Occupation:** Dental Surgeon  
**Probable Destination:** Chemistry Teacher

**Name:** Chris Martin (Viv, Yuppie)  
**Likes:** Blondes, The Young Ones, Vodka  
**Dislikes:** Rob, Fat Blondes, ice in my vodka  
**Proposed Occupation:** Photographer for Penthouse  
**Probable Destination:** Sex maniac



Chris Martin as Vivian of 'The Young Ones', End of Term concert.



**Name:** Elspeth Nicoll (Biff)  
**Likes:** Horses, Motorbikes  
**Dislikes:** School  
**Proposed Occupation:** Teacher  
**Probable Destination:** Dole queue

**Name:** Michael Owens (Smillie)  
**Likes:** Smiling  
**Dislikes:** Frowning  
**Proposed Occupation:** Millionaire  
**Probable Destination:** Govt. Department Crawler

**Name:** Lesley Payne (Shorty, stretch, legs)  
**Likes:** Formal dinner parties, gossiping, debates, people taller than 179cm  
**Dislikes:** Being timed on phone, curfews, people shorter than 179cm  
**Proposed Occupation:** United Nations Foreign Correspondent Legal Advisor  
**Probable Destination:** Karen Kay Legal Advisor

**Name:** Julia Pelham (fuzzball)  
**Likes:** Macaroni, Gorbachev, Exams  
**Dislikes:** Reagan, Exam Results  
**Proposed Occupation:** Photographer  
**Probable Destination:** Shop assistant in a one-hour photo lab

**Name:** Kerri Phillips (Nurse Gladys Emmanuel, kez, spic-n-span)  
**Likes:** Patrick, Green, Ewoks, Patrick, Green, Ireland, Leather, Green, Patrick  
**Dislikes:** Ewok Burgers, Quiet evenings at home!  
**Proposed Occupation:** The new Nurse Gladys on the next series of Open all Hours  
**Probable Destination:** A Freak in a Circus Sideshow



*Transport Through the Ages I: discovering the wheel.*

**Name:** Philipa Priest (Wuzzle)  
**Likes:** Canteen, Auckland, McDonalds Diets, Whangamata  
**Dislikes:** School, Mothers, Diets  
**Proposed Occupation:** Big Mac Sampler  
**Probable Destination:** Unemployed

**Name:** Robert Rate (Ghandi)  
**Likes:** Nearly everything  
**Dislikes:** Chris and other things  
**Proposed Occupation:** Matchstick  
**Probable Destination:** Don Driver type.

**Name:** Angela Roberts (Ralph Malph, Cheekbones)  
**Likes:** John Kerwin making noise, writing letters in economics, farmers  
**Dislikes:** Not being noticed, economics, prats, English teachers  
**Proposed Occupation:** Mega Movie Star  
**Probable Destination:** Garbage collector on Broadway

**Name:** Warwick Rutherford (Wockles)  
**Likes:** Heads, Cabbage  
**Dislikes:** Counterfeit, Plantation Robbers, Fast Burners  
**Proposed Occupation:** Mr Asia  
**Probable Destination:** Bullet wrapper

**Name:** Hide Naga (Shimbo)  
**Likes:** Drinking, parties, NZ  
**Dislikes:** School, Marmite  
**Proposed Occupation:** Accountant  
**Probable Destination:** Accountant



*Happy birthday, Michael.*

**Name:** Michael Smith (Smithy)  
**Likes:** Clarinetisty  
**Dislikes:** Head Girls  
**Proposed Occupation:** Mechanical Engineer  
**Probable Destination:** Sanitary Engineer (toilet cleaner)

**Name:** Graeme Stadden (Jim)  
**Likes:** Sailing, Samoans, CG 110's  
**Dislikes:** Math Teachers, people who hassle my motorbike  
**Proposed Occupation:** Teacher or Nurse  
**Probable Destination:** Castaway on a tropical with four female Samoans

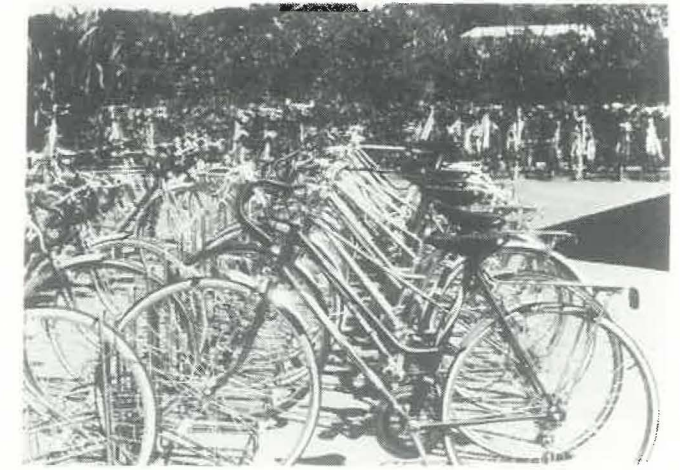
**Name:** Tracy Thorn (Ms Tracky Spud of London)  
**Likes:** Anaemic people  
**Dislikes:** Coalworkers, Richard Hadlee look-alikes  
**Proposed Occupation:** Bowler at Melbourne Cricket Ground  
**Probable Destination:** Wickets at Melbourne Cricket Ground

**Name:** Christian True  
**Likes:** Flowers  
**Dislikes:** Crowds, aids, taking the dirt road  
**Proposed Occupation:** Gynaecologist  
**Probable Destination:** Maths teacher

**Name:** Sally-Ann Waddingham (Digger)  
**Likes:** Spades  
**Dislikes:** Being hassled about digger

**Proposed Occupation:** Drain Digger for Ministry of Works

**Probable Destination:** Bottom of a drain



*Transport Through the Ages II: Ages 13 to 15.*

**Name:** Michael Walker  
**Likes:** Computers, Lab Coats  
**Dislikes:**  
**Proposed Occupation:** Scientist  
**Probable Destination:** Lake Alice

**Name:** Ross Wilson  
**Likes:** Racing, Punk, Head Banging, Punching Walls, Geography  
**Dislikes:** Running, Devo, the World  
**Proposed Occupation:** Olympic Gold Medallist  
**Probable Destination:** Undertaker or Gravedigger

#### A GLOSSARY OF SEVENTH FORM PARAPHERNALIA

**Homework** - frequently assigned - never done  
**Common Room** - sports arena, bedroom, swimming pool, laboratory  
**Easy chair** - the chairs in the common room - they're easy to break  
**Ice** - stuff that is used to settle arguments  
**Canteen** - (1) A 17-year-old robot (2) the only place the sevenths emerge from the Common room to go to  
**Hula Hoop** - Alina ... is that you? (Is anybody there ... there?)  
**Balls** - of various shapes and sizes - Michelle is intent on the boys not playing with them inside  
**Statistics** - something funny  
**Calculus** - something REALLY funny  
**Study Periods** - Used for: sunbathing, playing, fighting, cards, eating ... anything BUT study  
**Defect Prefect** - a corrupt, conceited, un-cool minority  
**Council** - a chance to argue for the longest possible time about absolutely nothing and get absolutely nowhere



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**KERRI'S OFFICIAL MASCOT - FOUND ON MOST ASSIGNMENTS AND TEST PAPERS.**





Transport Through the Ages III: Once we get our licence!

**Study** - study? What's study? - something to do with R & R

**Notices** - used for Nics maths books (isn't it?)

**Noticeboard** - place for obscure, rude, funny, weird, obscene, scraps of paper

**Matey** - "Shut up Angela!!" quote Nic

**Monday 8.45 am** - usually spent in bed by most sevenths ("if you're lucky!") - quote Kerri

**Lunchtime** - a variety of different views are held on how this hour is spent

**Playtime** - this word speaks for itself

**Bunking** - very frequent occurrence, more frequent than class attendance

**Options** - (Thursday)

**Biology** - used for writing letters

**Letters** - written in Biology

**Locker Room** - you'd be amazed what goes on behind closed doors

**Scholarship** - something that sevenths, who think they're brainy, attempt

**H.S.C.** - frequently attempted, rarely achieved

**Love** - a good excuse for hypothermia

**Fourth Formers** - Chris Elliot's fan-club

**Windows** - frequently shattered by uncoordinated lads who can't play with their balls properly

**Exams** - time for original compositions

**Red Ferrari** - Alina ... is that you?

**Friday 3.20 pm** - look forward to by all from 8.45 am Monday

**Head Boy** - "a curly headed git" - quote R. Hancock

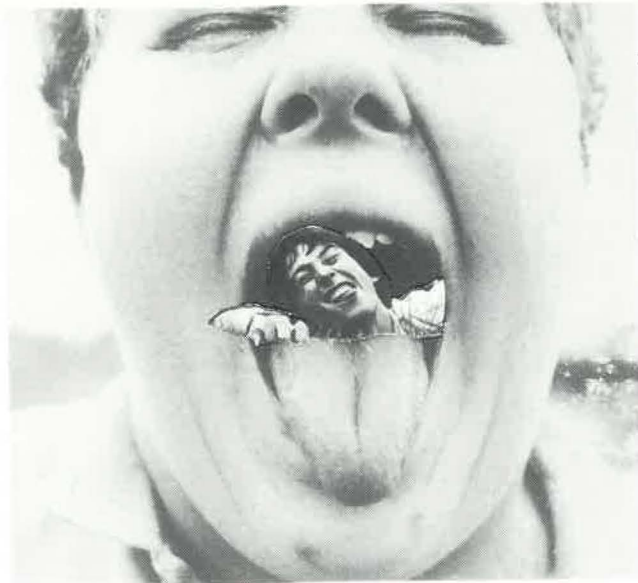
**Head Girl** - an expert on cars (especially Red Ferraris)

**Rugby Socks** - Rogers outstanding fashion item of the year

**Beer** - the substance to dissolve the world's problems (and Michael's tastes ...)

**Life** - to be enjoyed in the best way possible!! (whatever that may be!)

R. M.



#### ODE TO US

It's rumoured there is a school somewhere,  
With strange and mystical creatures,  
They unleash such uncontrollable fear,  
With their grossly hideous features,  
(Well some have anyway).

There's a name given to these beasts:  
'The Sevenths of Spotswood College',  
On thirds and fifths they make their feast,  
On fourths they savagely ravage.  
(Well some do anyway).

The shocked teachers stand back in awe,  
At the murder, the pillage, the rape,  
Their cries are heard, "No more! No more",  
"Put away that masking tape".  
(Well some did anyway).

The riotous mob rolled ever more on,  
Of stopping, it seemed impossible,  
The head, brave lad, he took them on,  
And ended up in hospital.  
(Well parts of him anyway).

Then as all hope seemed to disappear,  
A ray of light broke through,  
All around the sevenths began to hear,  
A call to something new.  
(Well some thought so anyway).

Slowly their numbers began to dwindle,  
An authority was making a plea,  
Now they could attempt a different swindle,  
At University.  
(Well some hoped so anyway).

Gradually the school began to settle,  
The teachers let out a sigh,  
No more would they need their suits of metal,  
Or be forced to eat humble pie.  
(Well some didn't anyway).

Now as their time at last drew near,  
Their nerves had started to fray,  
Arising among the teachers, a fear,  
"Oh no, they want to stay!"  
(But not for long, eh?).

CHRIS ELLIOT AND REX HANCOCK



Transport Through the Ages IV: Bye bye y'all - from F7 '86.

#### 4Y WORD WIZARDY

4Y  
Wonders if the  
World is  
Waiting  
for them.

4Y  
Would  
Wonder  
What  
Way to  
Wander.

4Y  
Wish they could have  
Wonder Woman  
With them  
one day.

4Y  
Wishes they could  
Wander the streets  
Without hassle.

Collective Poems by  
ANTHONY WEINBERG, RUSSELL JONES,  
MARK KILPATRICK and EDWARD FOX.

**What do vegetarian Dingos eat?**  
Cabbage Patch Kids!

**Why don't stationwagons have to pay at the toll bridges?**  
Because their drivers pay for them!

**Have you ever seen Stevie Wonder's piano?**  
Nor has he!



Gee, John, this social seems a bit tinselly!

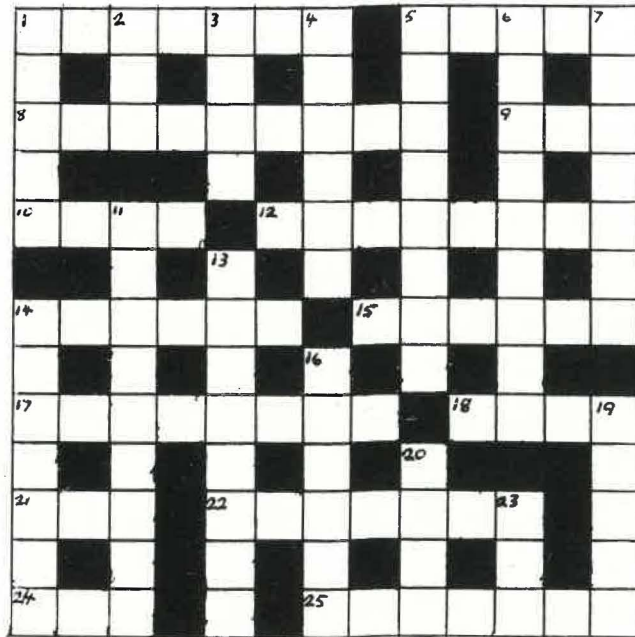


Back in the Nursery - a perennial favourite for end-of-term concerts.



**COLLEGE CROSSWORD No. 8 BY DIONYSIUS**

[Answers on page 66]



- 5. Apparently given away in pool (8)
- 6. You wouldn't get a job at Tegel if you were this (3,6)
- 7. Mr Morris does this in the Art room? (2,6)
- 11. A plea to release the secret builder of the lower field wall? (9)
- 13. A short science trip or moving up from Cubs? (8)
- 14. And 10 across. Knowledge for the outside world (5,2,4)
- 16. 400 of them around the track (6)
- 19. Adam's mate surrounds the French pupil (5)
- 20. Sounds like your father's sister is against it (4)
- 23. The History lesson seems to last this long (3)

**ACROSS**

- 1. Go to B8 for the insane H.O.D. of this subject (7)
- 5. Deputy Principal (5)
- 8. What a sight it is - and without glasses (9)
- 9. First in class or at the circus (3)
- 10. See 14 down
- 12. Girls play with them on the tennis courts in winter (8)
- 14. Mind your language in B2 (6)
- 15. Yes, but some are white when they all play rugby (6)
- 17. You can use at least one of these in S6 (8)
- 18. Sounds like the snappy part of an Amstrad (4)
- 21. In short, help in code (3)
- 22. You can shoot something cooking in the Home Ec room, if it is this (2,5)
- 24. School can be this, no kidding (3)
- 25. Go to B14 for this subject (7)

**DOWN**

- 1. A means of support in the Art room (5)
- 2. An exclamation that could move horses (3)
- 3. A preposition found in Dublin town (4)
- 4. Spotswood's most successful sport for boys (6)



*Rex already smitten by Old Father Time; Paula worries.*

**IRISH CROSSWORD**

**Across**

- 1. Party drink
- 2. Judy's mate
- 3. Boxing movement
- 4. Rhymes with lunch

**Down**

- 1. Vegetable
- 2. Female sheep
- 3. Lays eggs
- 4. Ocean
- 5. Football goals

Solution see page: 31

**Solution**

**Across:** 1. Punch, 2. Punch, 3. Punch, 4. Punch  
**Down:** 1. PPPP, 2. UUUU, 3. NNNN, 4. CCCC, 5. HHHH

**Iford Shield**

This year there were three Spotswood entrants for the Iford Shield inter-school photographic competition.

Each of the three entrants received awards:

Sonia Poads' entitled 'My Sister 2' received an honours award and the photograph was then sent on to the 1986 Australia/New Zealand Photographic Competition.

Michelle Vogt and Julia Pelham both received merit awards for their prints entitled 'The Sea and I' and 'Mailbox'.

There were approximately 300 entrants throughout New Zealand.



*Still selling tickets!*



*My Sister 2*

SONIA POAD



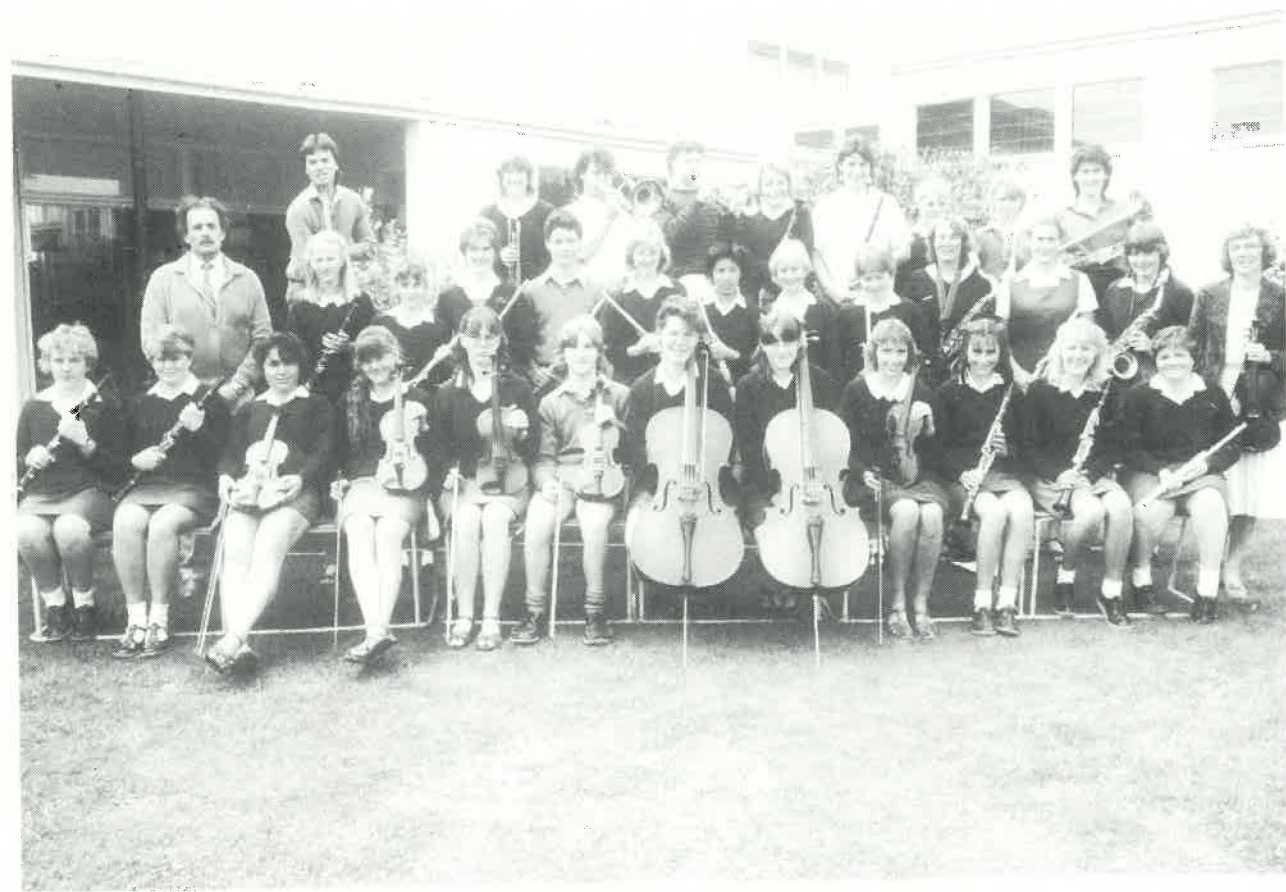
# CULTURAL EVENTS

## MUSIC NOTES

As usual we commenced the year with the focus on the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Festival, but this year the usual follow-on enthusiasm drew a blank as we learnt that the much-looked-forward-to annual exchange with Tawa College had been called off. In fact, we are still recovering from the end of 20-odd years interchange between our two schools. Perhaps we were slow to read the signs of recent years, but it was humbling to have the cancellation come about when it was our turn to travel, and too far into the year to do anything about replacing it with

another venue. Tawa's other commitments it seems were too demanding and this exchange had become a burden. Good luck Tawa - thanks for the good friendships and happy memories and music shared.

It was also unofficially our 'non-production' year. However, senior students were not going to miss a chance to get up and do something so at a fairly rapid pace the musical one act "Pilgrim" (based on John Bunyan's book) was brought on stream. Other musical items and a third form play "Burn-up" were produced to provide "An Evening of Music and Drama" at the end of term two.



**SCHOOL BAND 1986**

**Back Row:** Jason Hohaia, Merryn McCormack, Rex Hancock, Michael Smith, Rachel Park, Keri Phillips, Loren Astridge, David Cowles, Alyssa Avery.  
**Second Row:** Mr Bradshaw, Susan Cathart, Kim Stretton, Brenda Wood, Pip Lewis, Lousie Smith, Wendy Leong, Karen Goldsworthy, Megan Betteridge, Lisa Sharp, Alexa Fussell, Andrea Murray, Mrs Knuckey.  
**Front Row:** Nicola Wrigley, Paula Turner, Anne Taunga, Bronwyn Williams, Justine Wilson, Kim Van Leeuwen, Sandra Smillie, Debbie Sheath, Cathy Sheath, Terri Fox.  
**Absent:** Donna Wilson, Dorothy Dalziell.

"Pilgrim" proved most successful involving over 70 students. General co-ordinator and muso was Mrs Knuckey, with Alyssa Avery assisting. The style lent itself to creative choreography and Alyssa revealed her further talents as she prepared two contrasting group pieces. Mrs Williams did wonders with a set of 7th form boys and senior girls in an elegant tango, complete with scarlet cummerbunds and red carnations between teeth (guys) and girls in multistrilled hispanic dresses. Mrs Loader worked with her 3A to produce two effective mime-movements and Morag Fisher's ballet piece and Brenda Cavanagh's tap solo rounded off a presentation that proved Song and Dance is a highly suitable medium to hone talents always present among students. Lighting was an important feature and David Claridge aided by Roger Clarkson worked with great dedication to transform our very basic lighting into a really effective standard. As always our caretaker Mr Sowman was a tower of helpful strength.

The side-chorus style allowed for some strong singing, with selected instrumental enhancement. Michael Smith as Christian, Kerri Phillips as Goodwill, Alexa Fussell as Evangelist, and Angela Roberts as the whacky Vanity Girl lead, with Elspeth Nicoll as Narrator all acquitted themselves excellently.

We say goodbye this year to a very strong group of musicians, especially singers, who have enriched our school cultural life immensely. Many thanks and God Bless ... but we must as always look ahead to ongoing efforts, and hopefully we will continue to find suitable material for talent available, with ample scope for genuine creativity and maximum participation.



*Lesley and Tim cut a dash.*

## ORCHESTRA

Our Orchestra has had a somewhat chequered career this year. The string section is still quite strong numerically, but lack of a violin tutor has meant that there are no new players coming up from the ranks. We have been fortunate, though, in being able to obtain the services of Mr K. Burton, who coaches our cellos for an hour or two every Friday, and we are hopeful that the violin tutor problem will be rectified by the beginning of 1987.

Spotswood was responsible for the orchestral music at the Taranaki Festival this year. Numbers played by the combined orchestras at the Festival included the aria "Chee Faro" from the opera "Euridice" by Gluck, "Trains and Boats and Planes" and "Apache" by the Shadows, and an ambitious arrangement of the "March to the Scaffold" from the "Fantastic Symphony" by Hector Berlioz. There was, regrettably, no Tawa exchange visit this year, but our orchestra performed very creditably at the Evening of Music and Drama which was held in the school hall at the end of the second term. The Concert Band and Orchestra will combine together to perform for the Senior Prizegiving in November, and rehearsals for this have been going well. The Combined Band is an experiment at this stage. Whether it remains the pattern for the future will depend on the number of players available, and their morale.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mrs Knuckey, Mrs Purdy, Mr Boyd, Mr Burton and especially our conductor Mr Bradshaw, for the hours of patient work they have put into coaching us in circumstances that have been sometimes far from easy.



*Angelic hosts from Pilgrim.*



Our thanks too, to these 7th formers: Alyssa Avery, Michael Smith, Rex Hancock and Kerri Phillips for their staunch support of the school instrumental groups over the years. We hope that outside musical activities will continue to benefit from what they have learned during their time at Spotswood.

### CONCERT BAND

Taranaki Music Festival was the band's first performance again this year, and our music was both fun to play and good to listen to, so was attacked with vigour. Mr Don Boyd conducted senior band items, and Mrs Purdy the junior band. Many thanks must be extended to them again this year for their help in tutoring Brass, Percussion, and Woodwind respectively.

As the Tawa exchange was cancelled this year (to the disappointment of many), our next set of music was to be performed at the 'Evening of Music and Drama', which although an opportunity to play, could not compare with the thrill of combining with another school and 'making music' together.

We also accompanied the school's singing at a senior and junior assembly.

Our two trombonists will be missed next year. Rex and Alyssa certainly provided volume at least for the band! It will also be dimmer without Michael and Kerri's brilliant colours, if not playing.

Here's hoping the band will continue to grow in both size and harmony over the next years!

Special thanks go to Mr Bradshaw and Mrs Knuckey for their input.

### SCALES

Fish scales shimmering  
Rainbow trout  
caught in net  
measured  
scale of C  
on a piano.

JULIE ANNE and KEVIN

### CHOIR



**Back:** Michelle Saitham, Morag Fisher, Karen Head, Kim Van Leeuwen, Cathy Sheath, Louise Smith, Ann Taunga, Rachel Park, Cynthia Beatty, Angela Muggeridge, Leighanne Oldridge.  
**Middle:** Mrs S. Knuckey, Sandra Smillie, Paula Turner, Bronwyn Williams, Wendy Leong, Swinta Majoor, Stephanie Gamlin, Collette Wilson, Celia Davies, Inge Kuindersma, Alexa Fussell.  
**Front Row:** Michael Cowles, Jason Gill, Rex Hancock, Chris Martin, Graeme Stadden, Kerri Phillips, Nicola Harvey, Alyssa Avery, Lesley Payne, Fiona Collins, Michael Smith, Robert Rate.  
**Absent:** Angela Roberts, Alina Leigh, Vanessa Green, Vicky Hooper.

### DEBATING CLUB



**Rear:** Angela Roberts, Lisa Shaw, Julie Fitzpatrick, Yvonne Shaw, Delwyn Masters.  
**Middle:** Helen Salisbury, Cassie Boyce, Michelle Turner, Claire Jackson.  
**Front:** Lesley Payne, Shelley des Forges.

### DEBATING CLUB

1986 has been an exceedingly exciting year for intermediate debaters. The interaction between other schools has produced only one loss. Unfortunately, there has only been one debate; "Good Looks Breed Success" against Sacred Heart. However, our team which consisted of Lisa, Delwyn and Shelley, made a valiant effort on the negative side and although we lost this debate, we intend to invite them back for a debate on home ground which would hopefully be more successful.

Various debates were also held between club members and anyone who wished was welcome to attend.

"Vive la difference" was an amusing debate on the controversial question as to whether the two sexes should be different or unite as one. The affirmative team put up a good fight but was finally squashed with the opposing team's proposal of worldwide hermaphroditism, a concept which seemed to appeal greatly to the audience (double the fun, eh?)

In our other debate - "Cartoons are too violent" the negative team also won with its excellent rebuttal

and a well-prepared summing up speech (Thank you Lisa!) but the losers on both debates took their failure gracefully, chalking it up to experience.

The intermediate debating team this year consisted of Sarah, Sharon, Yvonne, Shelley, Lisa and Delwyn.

1986 also brought the beginning of a new junior debating team consisting of eight enthusiastic third formers - Helen, Julie, Cassie, Karen, Michelle, Jennifer and Clare.

With help from Mr Crawford and the expertise of us 'senior' members to guide them through the pitfalls that we ourselves had experienced as first-time debaters, they managed to organise a successful debate.

The topic was "Men are the Dominant Sex". Four of the girls had to put aside their obvious prejudices and argue against their beliefs in absence of any male support (hint, hint).

Despite their initial nervousness, the debate revealed promising talent and the outcome was a stalemate.

We hope to see these juniors back next year with more fresh ideas and active enthusiasm.



As well as the expansion of our club to form both intermediate and junior sections, the school also saw the addition of debating to inter-house competitions.

We are glad that they have recognised the importance of cultural activities as well as sports and hope that this will be an annual event, looked forward to by all.

#### MAORI CULTURE GROUP

Every Friday after lunch, a talented group would go to the drama room. They were of course the famous group, Abba (Oops) I mean the "Maori Culture Group".

There were Sus, Leeanne, Bee Jay, Whetu, Raeleen, A. J., Vicki, Jo Jo, Saphron, Donna, Vivian, Trish, Pania ... etc ... etc! The list was endless.

The boys were Brett, Adam, Chris, Master Baker (his mate), Brett Kateke, Riciana, John, Wayne, Eugene and anybody I missed out. This list was not endless.

Moana (our tutor) came when he could, but when

All members of the debating club thoroughly enjoyed themselves and thank Mr Crawford for his support and encouragement. Next year we hope to have more interest shown from all forms (and both sexes) as well as more competition between schools.

THE DEBATERS.

he came, we strove to achieve something. It was our Maoritanga. We proved this at the end of the term concert by giving it all we had; a feeling of satisfaction and fulfilment.

Thanks must go to Moana, Pat Hond (who gave us confidence and lectures), Emma Mana, Dolly Horo and Cathy Kinge who came to watch us practice days before the concert. Most of all, I would like to give credit to the Culture Group who came to practices and the ones who performed at the end of term concert.

Kia Kaha mo te future, me kia mau tou Maoritanga.  
PANIA NGAIA

#### MAORI CULTURE GROUP



Back: T. Pihama, J. Whitehead, A. Walters, B. Moke.  
Middle: A. Urwin, J. Horo, L. O'Donnell, B. J. Cassidy, V. McAlister, P. Ngaia, S. Urwin.  
Front: V. Newton, E. Rumbal, P. Donnelly, S. Phillips, J. Bewley, S. Watson, D. Cassidy, W. Ratana.

#### SPEECH WINNERS 1986

This year speeches seemed to provide great interest and entertainment for judges and audience alike. The standard was higher overall than that of the last few years.

7th form: Michael Smith 1, Angela Roberts 2, Murray Goldsworthy 3.

6th form: Raquel Smith 630, 1, Dorothy Dalziell 620, 2, Heather Bassett 660, 3.

5th form: Lisa Shaw 550, 1, Inge Kuindersma 550, Pania Ngaia 531, equal 2.

4th form: Sally Hale 4G 1, Prakniti Gopinathan 4F 2, Kim Van Leeuwen 4F 3.

3rd form: Cassie Boyce 3G 1, Jennifer Brown 3E 2, Karen Blanchard 3F 3.

#### AIDS

I am with you today to tell you of a serious problem, a dark shadow that is covering the world. A threat of such great proportions, as to make the black plague look like a common cold. The problem I am referring to is AIDS.

What you are about to hear has been heard by few people before. It is the result of many years of observation and research. I ask that you will not repeat what you are about to hear, as this may result in widespread panic.

Although this problem has been with us for many years, it has only just recently been given the name AIDS. Through my investigation I have discovered what AIDS stands for, and it is Artificial, In-Destructible Sack.

More commonly known to us as the Plastic Bag.

To show you what a problem these can be, let me ask you to think how many plastic bags you use in a day? The cereal you eat and the bread you toast comes in plastic bags. The clothes you buy come in plastic bags. Dry-cleaning is returned to you in plastic bags. Builders supplies, craft and stationery supplies are wrapped in plastic bags.

Every man, woman and child uses at least 10 bags a week, which in a year amounts to 2080 million in NZ alone.

Innocent young children from local intermediates are even going door-to-door selling plastic bags. Yet no one seems to care. If it were drugs they were selling there would be a public outcry, yet plastic bags are even more dangerous, they threaten our very existence.

They may appear completely harmless, but underneath that semi-permeable surface, they're potentially lethal. They suffocate. They don't disintegrate. They messiate ... I mean, they make a mess. Plastic bags have been known to cause car accidents by blowing on to windscreens. Plastic bags have been sucked into plane engines causing terrible accidents. They use up vital resources in their manufacture. In fact, the world will soon be overrun by plastic bags. Young plastic bags, old

plastic bags, Trigon plastic bags, supermarket bags, rubbish bags, green bags, yellow bags, bean bags. Plastic bags from all walks of life, they'll come from the gutters, from the dumps, from houses, factories, farms. They'll come pouring into the streets, in the air, from the sky, they'll be everywhere, all over us ... ahh, run, ... run for your life ...

But seriously, this is a grave concern to us all. More of a problem than the threat of a nuclear war, than the diminishing ozone layer, or finding a partner for the senior ball. So we must do something about it. We should vote for the prohibition of plastic bags. Set up Plastic Bags Anonymous for people who can't give them up. The police should have a plastic bag amnesty where people can hand in any unwanted plastic bags.

In short, down with plastic.

Vive la brown paper and cardboard.

MICHAEL SMITH, F7

#### SMALL TOWN LIVING

For ten years, ten long years, I was a prisoner in a small town, a very small town. What, you may ask, do you do in small towns? That's the question my speech hopes to answer. This is not a tourist promotion, in fact, I'd say - unless you can accept anything, and I mean anything, don't go there.

There is some life there, that is before you marry the boy on the farm next door, then spend the rest of your life milking cows and having kids - about 200 cows and 12 kids. If you are not married by the age of 20, you're considered "one of those". And if there is a shortage of unattached cow-cookies you make do with your second cousin.

The township is big enough for a school of just over 400 pupils. Your idea of 'school' may be a place to gain an education - this school is just some place to go if you have nothing else planned for the day. The morning bell rings at 10 to 9. You usually go to class at around 20 past. Sometimes that's early as you don't go at all if you don't like the subject.

At lunchtime and interval the school goes on the march - up the field, to the toilets, to the gym and in the classrooms. Yes, folks, the pupils are lighting up. Smoking is a country school pastime, bunking an everyday event and uniforms - most will say 'what's a uniform?'

School work is attempted when class numbers are adequate and there are no sports exchanges or cricket on the staffroom television.

There are two golden rules to earning a prefect's badge - 1) Play sport; and 2) Have good parties.

Parties are the main source of weekend entertainment. 'Entertainment' being the appropriate word. The school kids arrive first in their trendy jeans and sweatshirts, carrying bottles of Chardon, packets of Winfield Red and the odd road sign picked up on the way.



Those labelled 'hoods' sit in the back corners, rolling funny smelling cigarettes, while the first fifteen eye up the netball teams, making sure the girl they choose tonight won't be the same one they had last week.

The nice people just sit checking their watches so they don't arrive home after the pumpkin hour. There are no different looking people here as hippies and punks are unheard of.

Soon the first fifteen and netball teams have paired off and the nice people are sick of being nice so are regurgitating alcohol in the vegetable garden.

After 10 pm, when the two local pubs have shut, the motorcycle men, otherwise known as bikies, arrive. Soon there have been cars stolen, drug overdoses, rapes, fights, murders and other such party games. The policeman arrives if he's not too tired and the kiddies are sent home to bed.

Sunday mornings are spent either with hangovers or attending church, if you're unlucky, both!

This may sound like a pretty strange place to live, but small town living does have its advantages. Life is cruisey and you have minimum obligations. Most of the people are friendly and newcomers, if considered normal, are accepted and, if well liked, given the privilege of a smoke in the pavilion before school and a detailed account of one's sex life. Yes, the pregnancy rate here is high, due to the fact most live on farms and are exposed to the cows and bulls at it in the paddocks.

There is no such word as secret, as secrets simply don't exist. Gossip is at its best. You may, for example, hear that Jim discovered he was gay, had an affair with the milkman, divorced his wife, sold the farm and tried to kill himself. This started by Jim saying in the pub that his third cousin was a homosexual.

And this is how life continues from the morning moo of the cow until the end of Dallas, day after day, month after month, year after year.

E. RAQUEL SMITH, F6



Holiday atmosphere at house sports.

## TIME

Time. What is time? There seems to be something mysterious about it.

Second after second, minute after minute, hour after hour, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year, decade after decade, century after century. Sure, that may give you some information of how time is measured, but it doesn't give you the answer to my question.

Time has brought history and history has brought stories, like the one of the Mythological Roman God of Time, Saturn, who feared his sons would divest him of his powers, so he used to devour them at birth. The Romans meant Time consumes our lives.

Time is something that cannot be stopped and must go on. Sure, you can blow up your clock or watch, but that won't do anything, except it may make you late for school. But what if time did stop, would the world stop revolving? I think so.

Lost time is never found again - doesn't that give you a funny feeling to know you will never live this precise second again? As Horace Mann said:—

"Lost yesterday somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes, no reward is offered for they are gone forever."

Everything takes time: it takes time to get up; get dressed; go to school; do your school work; do your homework; to sleep. In fact, you sleep a third of your life away.

Everything takes time; it takes time for a flower to blossom, a tree to grow, for me to grow, it all takes time.

Have you heard that common excuse 'I haven't got time!'"? Well, you never have to hear that excuse again and you can't use it - because of course you've got time. You have your whole life ahead of you and even if you do only have an hour left, you could try to do something different with your 3600 seconds. But time is still precious and we shouldn't waste it; if we use time wisely it becomes like money. The less we have of it the further it goes.

And I'll finish with some words of Benjamin Franklin: "Doest thou love life? Then do not squander time, because that is the stuff life is made of."

CASSIE BOYCE, F3

Seeing friends  
Coping with the work  
Having responsibilities  
Opening up your mind  
Other kids of different ages  
Learning.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## ODE TO THE GREEN PEN (Now Deceased)

His was such a happy life,  
One without much hate or strife,  
(Mainly 'cos he didn't have a wife).

We are all sad he died so young,  
A hero, great, as yet unsung,  
(And worth his weight in cow dung).

OH it's such a shame and pity,  
That we must compose this ditty,  
(Even though it's rather bitty).

And since he passed away,  
There's been no hour, nor a day,  
(That we didn't think Hooray).

So much I don't know when,  
3 times a minute maybe ten,  
(We haven't laughed so much about a silly,  
degraded, demolished, dead, disfigured, and now  
to be cremated, green pen ...).

ANON.



THE DECEASED GREEN  
PEN.

## FISHING

Fishing  
Is dangerous.  
Walking out in  
A swiftly flowing river,  
After trout basking in sunlight.

S. S.

## ME

I stand there like a grain of sand,  
Among a massive sand dune,  
Looking at the wind blowing others about,  
Listening, watching, wondering.

I think, "Would the sand dunes fall?"  
If I was washed to sea,  
Would the world fall to bits,  
Without the presence of me.

S. FRANCIS

## A PERFECT SUMMER'S DAY

Fishing in the boat a half mile out in the dark purple blue colour of the crystal clear water - the odd cry of a gull or a tern, white feathers shining like mountain snow in the sun.

Suddenly the water flashed the silver colour of fish, splashing freely around, trying to catch the smaller unsophisticated pelagic bait fish. The terns, gulls, petrels and gannets flock over to the commotion of the splashing predatory fishes feeding on the bait fish.

There is white and black of the terns and the gulls, the gold-cap of the gannets head, and the tawny colour of the petrels. They move about elegantly as they, too, feed on the bait fish schooling in the water.

A slender blue-grey shadow of a streamlined mako shark increased its speed and charged at the school of fish like a bull at a matador, suddenly there was a violent splash as the mako surfaced and turned to splash again at the smaller predatory fish.

Heads and tails of bleeding fish made the water turn crimson as the mako fed violently. As fast as it came, the mako plummeted down into the deep with its stomach full. The glassy water once more became still, the oval of the water where the mako fed was still a recognisable crimson, and all of the birds, the terns, gulls, gannets and petrels fled - in search of another school of surface fish.

As unexpected as a lightning bolt, a brown, white and yellow common dolphin leaped magnificently out of the water and landed with a mighty splash. In the distance more companions of the dolphins were coming. Fountains of water coming out of their blowholes, showed all the colours of the spectrum as the sun shone down on them.

Soon there were splashes everywhere as the dolphins leaped again and again. We pulled in the anchor and started the motor, we increased our speed and shot off like a flash. The dolphins followed us to the Sugar Loaves and then turned and headed for the dark purple blue of the open water.

J. SELBY, F4



### WINTER

With little money in a great city.

There's snow in every street  
Where I go up and down  
And there's no woman, man or dog  
That knows me in town.

I know each shop, and all  
There's Jews and Russian Poles  
For I go walking night and noon  
To spare my sack of coals.

YANA PICKERING and LORAINÉ BISHOP

### WHERE DID IT GO?

Does it look the way it does on Christmas cards,  
Yes it does,  
It looks like a fantasy world, beautiful, unreal,  
But it's there,  
Everywhere you go it's there,  
Under-foot, over-head.

Night and it's stormy.

Morning and you're ready for it all,  
But it's vanished, little proof that it had,  
once been there.  
It was there because you played like  
a child once again in it.

P. ASHMAN 3F

### VULNERABLE

Writing a poem,  
I shrink inside,  
For my poems are not mere words to me,  
But deepest secrets surfacing,  
My heart laid bare.

In life I can hide,  
Show my mask to the world,  
My turbulent emotions suppressed,  
But on paper they flood forth,  
Revealing my inner self to thieves,  
Who would plunder my identity,  
With cruel laughter and stunning blows,  
Leaving me torn, destroyed,  
Vowing never again to expose myself.

YVONNE SHAW F5

### BURNING RAYS

A life on the edge of civilisation  
A slow but deteriorating place  
But life itself is an everlasting, smouldering ember  
A hole in the earth,  
A darkness shadowing over us all.

M. MONG 3F

### IT'S GONE NOW

The clouds are grey now, the sky has gone, as  
the breeze gently brushed through the brown tinted  
leaves of the trees of autumn.

She sat there gazing through the window, watching  
as the rain drops slowly trickled down the  
slightly fogged glass from where her warm breath  
kissed the cold pane.

The warm glow from the fire seemed to light up  
the dark room, lighting up the dark image of the  
adolescent girl sitting in the corner, constantly gazing  
with a hurt but solemn look on her young face.

She turned slowly, to watch the shadows on the  
bare walls, the fire dancing merrily as she listened to  
the fire crackle, her eyes laughing, hurt.

Curling her bare, cold feet under her night dress,  
she repositioned herself on the cold wooden boards  
of the hard floor.

Her long golden hair hung limply around her  
shoulders, lost its once shining bounce.

Her once beautiful glowing face, now pale with  
the sickness of her loss.

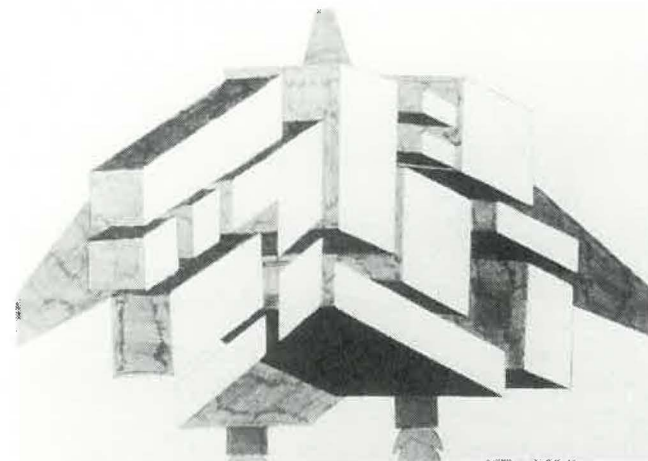
MICHELLE TUBBY 3F

The distant tree  
Moving with the flowing of the wind  
Side to side  
As the wind takes in a breath  
And lets it out with force

The tall slender trunk  
Climbs high  
Long slender leaves, like flax  
Get flattened in the wind

The bright shining sun  
Disappears behind a cloud  
Causing a dark shadow  
Over the face of the earth  
Causing me to shudder

DONNA GARRETT 3G



### SURFIES

So you want to be a surfer? This means your  
lifestyle must change to fit the typical surfer image.  
By taking note of these hints you are well on your  
way to becoming a fully sunbleached surfer.

No longer will you have monthly haircuts. You  
won't have them at all and you won't wash or brush it  
either. You have to throw away all your trendy  
clothes from 'Overdrive' and start shopping at 'Del' or  
'Surf Scene'. Your summer wardrobe must include at  
least two pairs of board shorts (preferably faded so it  
seems as if you've been surfing for years), a couple  
of singlets to show off the muscular arms, jandals  
and the all-important zinc. (Never leave home without  
it). The winter wardrobe, yes, you do surf in the  
winter, facing up to the harsh elements, must consist  
of a couple of pairs of Levis (again faded to maintain  
the image), a couple of surfing T-shirts, old jerseys,  
rugby jerseys, a woolly, out-of-shape tea cosy look-  
alike hat, a dirty pair of sneakers or basketball boots  
and a swandri. (Forget the zinc, though).

To be a dedicated surfer, if you've got a job  
(shock, horror and amazement) - lose it. Why work all  
day and miss out on some good waves when you can  
go on the Dole and surf all day, any day of the week  
(except, of course, when you have to pick up your  
cheque)?

You must enjoy loud music, drinking, smoking  
marijuana and girls. Not necessarily in that order.  
Take girls for instance, who are you going to show  
off in front of except your girl? Who's not going to  
laugh at you when you wipe out? Who's going to wax  
your board? Of course, it's your girl! Now drinking.  
All surfers drink, smoke marijuana too. That's cool  
-that's real manly. You don't? Well, just hang up your  
wetsuit. You're not part of the crowd or one of the  
boys - sorry, men.

You should also have a car. Preferably a Holden,  
your car must consist of at least one third rust,  
broken seats, doors that won't open unless you kick  
them, windows that won't close unless you have a  
screwdriver stuck down the side of them, dented  
body, lights that won't work, no seatbelts, big  
stereo, lots of tapes, big ashtray, pot-pourri dangling  
from the mirror (to get rid of the smell of marijuana)  
and it should only be able to be started by parking at  
the top of a hill and rolling down (more commonly  
known as a 'crash' or 'hill' start). You must also learn  
to siphon petrol as the Dole does not cover this add-  
ed expense.

Now for the most important piece of equipment.  
THE BOARD!!! Now these are very special. You ab-  
solutely cannot be seen with mum's old ironing board  
or a polystyrene one that belongs to your little sister.  
Plastic ones are also a no-no. (Especially the bright  
orange ones). Good boards are available off any  
roof-rack of an empty car wherever the surf is good.  
They can also be custom-made so you can have your  
own pretty design on them. Neat, eh! Now that  
you've got a surfboard just wait until somebody



steals it off your roof rack or you smash it on the  
rocks.

Wetsuits are an absolute must. This is the only  
way the girls are going to see your voluptuous  
curves. They are available in a variety of colours, in-  
cluding pastels and other top fashion colours. And  
don't forget - real surfers wear no undies under their  
wetsuits. (That's being manly, you see).

Injury is a major drawback. If you're not careful it's  
easy to end up on some rocks and you'll get very  
severe grazes and abrasions. Cuts can also be ob-  
tained when somebody else runs over your head and  
splits it open. Too much salt water in cuts makes  
them all gooey and yucky and then your mum won't  
let you out. (You have to live at home because it's  
too expensive to flat on the Dole).

The way you carry your board and walk up the  
beach is very important. You can't trot up to your  
Holden all airy-fairy. Totally uncool. While still in the  
shallows unzip your wetsuit to the waist, baring your  
upper body. Now walk staunchly up the beach,  
slightly imitating a gorilla, emphasising your  
'muscular' arms. Remember to leave your leg rope  
around your ankle and have your board turned the  
right way so the nicest side is showing.

Diction is very important. Something really neat is  
'wicked', a girl is 'a chick', your girlfriend is 'the  
missus', marijuana is 'mull', a lot of something is 'bulk'



and the list goes on. A dictionary may be needed for the first year, but punctuate your sentences with 'wicked', 'man' and 'bulk' and you'll survive. Wave terminology may confuse you at first but persevere.

Well, that's it - a complete guide to surfing ....  
Stay wicked and hang ten, man.

### THE CHASE AND FEAST AT WAIRAU BAR

Mutu was half asleep - but was aware that his father had left their sleeping house, with its bed of fern, moa and sealskin covers. His leaving had left a gap and the cold air began to seep into the space. For a moment he saw his father framed by the lightening sky at the small narrow doorway. He heard the shuffle of his flax moccasins and the scrape of moving gravel.

Mutu knew he could not sleep again. He listened; his ears caught faintly a low mutter of voices and louder, urgent commands to the dogs. Once more there was the sliding, scraping noise of the gravel, loud at first, then dying away until there was nothing. Then a brief scuffle of the remaining dogs - a snarl, a growl and a yelp told him that a half gnawed bone had changed hands.

For the first time in many days he heard the noise that was part of his life, a sound that had always been and probably would always be part of his life. The impatient sea, eager to devour the land, was hurling boulders up and down the slope of the beach. A roar followed by a long, drawn out rolling rumble repeated endlessly - this sound had become so familiar to him that he only heard it in times like this.

Mutu was cold and moved closer to his younger brother Pahu. Pahu grunted, sighed and rolled his arms restlessly but did not wake. Mutu knew he must rise and prepare for this most important day. Already his mother stood in the half light. She adjusted her maro, tugging at the apron part. Mutu slipped from the bed and moved towards her. She reached out and greeted him by tapping him gently on the arm, squeezing briefly.

"Mutu you know your part today? Perform well for you are the son and your father is the chief."

Mutu sensed pride in her voice and answered rather boastfully "O, Piri they shall fall to my strength."

His mother frowned, then smiled and was gone. He heard her voice raised shrilly.

"Our men have gone. Rise, rise, he has already begun his journey across the sky."

Noise of movement and talking rang across the village. The old dogs that were left retreated from the still warm oven stones and lay watchfully among the heaps of bones that lay strewn about the outskirts of the village.

Early morning passed into mid morning and Mutu was the first to see the runner. He had climbed to the top of the sheltering sandhill to find his sister Mari. The shield shell ornament he had so carefully drilled to give her was forgotten and so was she. The runner, closer now, moved in a long lope. Dust spurted from his feet. The others looked up and followed Mutu's pointing arm. With a surge forward the group surrounded the runner. Sweat dripped from his forehead and funnelled down his chest. Between gulps of air dragged into his lungs, Rangī, the hunter, told his news.

"There is a group of five and two young. They are unaware of us. The others are lighting the guiding fires. Mutu can return with me. You prepare the others and work on the ovens."

Mutu was immediately anxious to be away but the scout needed rest and after what seemed an endless hour of waiting they were off. Each settled into an easy jog and tirelessly covered the eight kilometres of the bar. Smoke from the guiding fires was rising in the still blue air. As they approached Mutu could see his father directing the others. Piles of brushwood and dried fern lay beside the smouldering fires that stretched at intervals to the eastern end of the bar. These would direct and prevent the birds from escaping east from the trap. They waited, staring towards the hills, each feeling a growing excitement and tension as time passed. Mutu suddenly saw the growing clouds of dust and growing shape of birds and men. He became aware of faint shouts of hoarse barking dogs, of birds at speed pounding along the bank of the river.

"Wait! Wait!" shouted his father. "I will give the signal."

The birds approached heedless of nothing but the shouting men and barking dogs pursuing them.

"Now! Now!" screamed his father. "Light! Light!" The eager waiting men each at his fire frantically threw on to the waiting fires the piles of brushwood. They caught with a loud crackling roar. Flames flared to the sky. Smoke drifted from an offshore wind towards the approaching, now panic-stricken birds. To them fire was danger and death. Ahead of them lay the flaming piles of brushwood and a line of frantic

men, each wielding a staff or a spear, thrashing it back and forth above his sweating body. Behind the birds were the relentless men and dogs. Where to go? There was but one path left to the west and the leader turned away from the fires and then began the headlong flight down the length of the long, narrow bar, to one side lay the sea and to the other the river. There was no escape. On and on the birds ran - dust rose in clouds. Necks weaving and swaying, bodies rolling and feet pounding they ran on.

Behind them the remorseless men and dogs. Mutu with them. Suddenly there was nowhere to go. The river curled round to face the waiting sea. To the left lay the village with its excited staring women and children.

The birds had no thought but blind escape. Into the river they plunged, the current sweeping them towards the sea. With shouts of excitement and screaming directions, the pursuers grabbed the waiting clubs and pushed out the ready canoes and rafts.

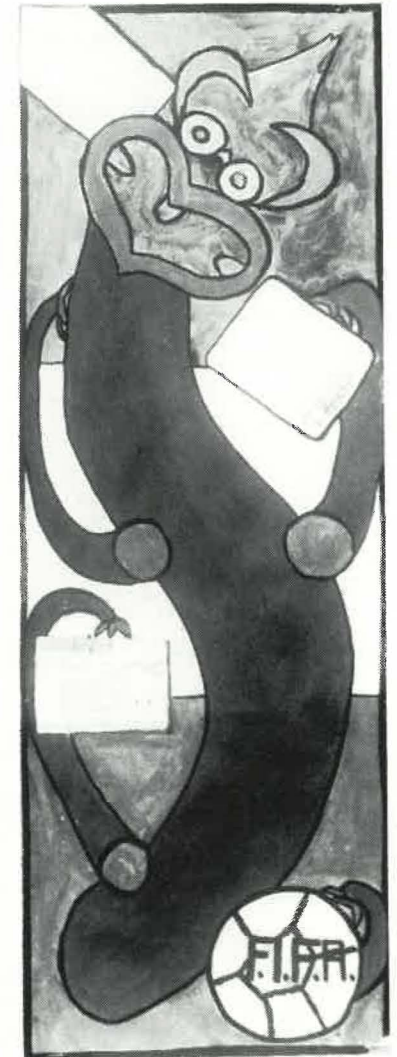
Each canoe selected a victim - poised at the prow hunters raised their heavy clubs. Down they were dashed on defenceless heads of the helpless birds borne seaward by the current.

The water stained red. With shouts of excitement and of success the eager men roped the lifeless bodies by the necks and began to paddle back to shore.

Tonight there would be much feasting, many boastful stories, a plentiful supply of feathers and bone for everyday needs and perhaps enough meat for trading with those from the north who held supplies of the sharp cutting stone.

For Mutu the great time of the day was over, his first hunt. But he was overwhelmed as his father approached and, laying a hand on each shoulder, said, "Today you did well, my son. This hunt is the first of many. One day as I grow old you will take my place as leader."

MICHELLE TURNER, 3G



### FRIENDSHIP

Today I saw a friend from way back.  
A friend I had known when I was a child.  
It was a long time ago ...

When I saw him a spark of recognition suddenly burst into flame destroying the mists of time that were enveloping, the fun and laughter we once had and enjoyed.

But people change; I don't roll down grassy hillsides, or climb trees, and neither do I fish for that elusive trout.

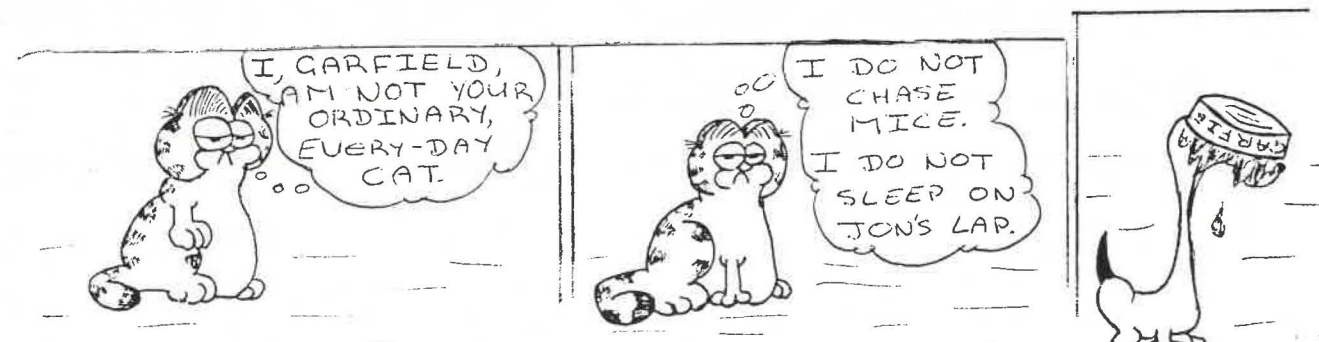
Was it these things that kept us together and then kept us apart?

We felt as though we needed something, but I just shrugged and walked away, not bothering to say Hello!

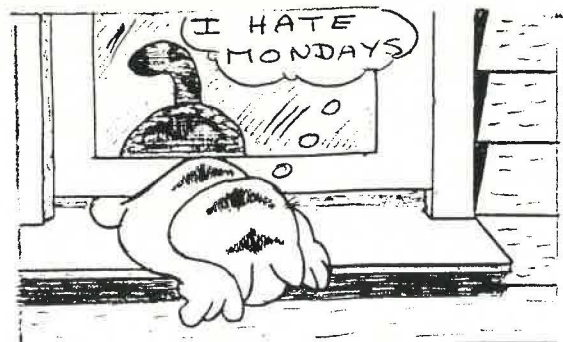
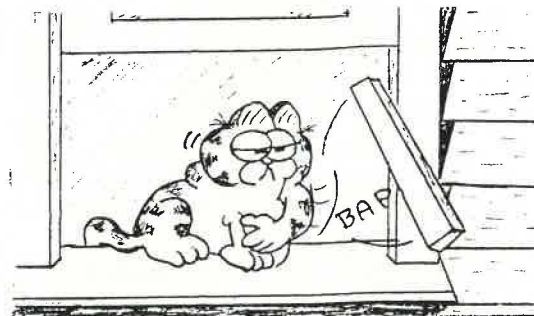
What if he didn't recognise me? What if he asked about the letter I hadn't written - calls I hadn't made? It just wasn't worth the trouble.

Why not leave things as they are? I don't want to change ... again.

NICHOLAS IRELAND 3G







**POEM**

There's a one-eyed monster in the living room,  
Its eye changes and winks quite a lot,  
It sleeps during the day and wakes at night,  
The thing never moves, not even an inch,  
I always look at it every night,  
There's something fairly good tonight going on  
in its mind.

MARK SCHMIDT, F3

**STOCKHOLM**  
(9 am, April 28)  
Warning came in  
Geiger counter  
quickly confirmed  
**NOT IN OUR COUNTRY**  
suspicion  
powerful neighbour  
concealment  
**RADIATION**  
Increasing task  
for banners  
'SAVE OUR GREENS'

HEATHER.

**YOU ONLY GET OUT OF SCHOOL LIFE WHAT  
YOU PUT INTO IT**

Look around your fellow pupils on any school day in class. Do you see apathy, boredom and disinterest? Or do you see bright students, keen to get what they can out of the lesson? It is more likely you see one or two pupils who participate well and the rest of the class not offering anything.

Being in the senior school it's really starting to annoy me when no-one takes a real effort to concentrate or be interested in what the teacher is saying. If you are still at school at this age then you must be here in order to get good qualifications or to get a good backing for University. Therefore, why do you usually see twenty or so vegetables sitting at the back of the class letting someone else do all the work? I once asked a girl why she didn't put her hand up when she knew the answer to the question, the reply was;

"I dunno, oh, it'd be a stonk!"

These people are the ones who look at your marks and report cards and complain about theirs. They will probably call brighter ones 'tubes' and end up being conformists, saying they're always bored.

This apathy is what the school and community doesn't need. You can't complain there is never anything to do because the chances are you haven't tried anything, or you just might be a boring person anyway and nothing at all will suit you.

Well, I hope you have agreed or disagreed with me because I wanted to provoke reaction. If I haven't succeeded in making you think then you are probably one of the ones that shouldn't be at school.

L.F.

**POEM**

Not very often you see snails  
But when I sit at school,  
As it glides across the paper, it leaves long trails  
Until I shout,  
Oh no! It's run out.

LOUISE LINDSAY, F3

**UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY**

This vale of teargas  
More a hospital than an Inn.

Clarity begins at home  
How far does it spread.

A gathering is a mob  
Mobs are to be dispersed.

Back to their homes  
(Lucky to have one)

Back to their jobs  
(Lucky to have one)

Why subscribe to clarity?  
In this vale of teargas

Should one enter a Convent  
Or a Monastery?

LORRAINE BISHOP, F6

**FRIENDSHIP**

I visited you -  
curious to see if you would remember me.  
You stood at your door,  
with the coldest of looks  
and wouldn't let me in.  
Although I could tell you knew me  
you told me - your friend - "sorry",  
and turned me away.

I tried, but I couldn't be mad at you,  
for forgetting me.  
All those years I'd pretended  
I knew you, and would help you, too.

S. WALSH.

**A TEAR**



Death

pain sorrow  
bitterness anger  
emptiness self pity  
hunger release  
wonder thanks  
joy healing  
life

**HOW COULD THEY DARE?**

Someone screwed up my poster,  
How could they dare,  
The rows and rows of houses,  
Screwed up, squashed flat,  
No-one will want to live there.

Someone screwed up my poster,  
Not that I really care,  
All about betrayal and destruction,  
Depicted, in morbid pictures,  
Pasted on, in despair.

PAULA SARGENT, 4G

**MY POEM**

Its big glass mouth is the size of a soccer ball.  
Its little eyes shine when turned on.  
And it begins to shake its big square body.  
Inside its mouth you see its prey  
Tossing and turning.  
It just can't seem to hide.  
Then all of a sudden it jerks to a halt.  
Its eyes turn off.  
Its mouth flies open and all the clothes come piling out  
So now its prey is long gone.  
NOW its in a basket and on its way to be forgotten.  
In a drawer or on a bed, it doesn't really matter.  
It's well and truly dead.

NGAIO DALTON.

**A BEGINNING**

He stared at the face opposite,  
So similar to his,  
Yet so different,  
Warm friendly eyes beckoned his,  
Willing him to let go the barriers.

But still he resisted,  
The seeds of late, fear sown deep,  
Over generations and generations,  
Their roots clung like vipers,  
Twisting the soul.

Yet even as he backed away,  
Fingers of doubt crept slowly in  
Tearing away prejudice, emnity,  
Friendship offered,  
Healing hurts, long-held grudges.

He stared at the hand outstretched,  
So different to his,  
Yet so similar,  
And as inside a battle was won,  
He joined his dark palm to the white one.

YVONNE SHAW



### ROCKY HORROR SHOW

The blurred lights of Palmerston North lay sprawled before us, as the Silver Ford threw water from the tread.

"Shouldn't the shops be closed, it's 8.39 pm?" I asked peering from the backseat, as the windscreen wipers kept time with the Go West's 'Haunted'.

"No", I was told by our resident Manawatuian. "Shops in Palmerston North don't close 'till nine, unlike some places!"

Someone was knocking New Plymouth. Did I mind? Not really, I was counting the hours until midnight.

A quick, unexpected guided tour of this university town led us past the Opera House.

Had I not been going to the same show later in the evening, I would have wondered why grown-men were dressed in feminine lingerie (or else I might have put it down to uni students) - but this was the second show of the evening 'Over at the Frankenstein place'.

The hours sped away (two games of Backgammon helped). Unlike Cinderella, I left the house before midnight and was whisked away to the Opera House.

Amazing sights awaited our eyes as the three of us walked among 'Aliens, Transexuals, Schoolgirls, Motorbike Rockers, Transvestities, Professors and Punks (and that was just the audience) who had gathered for the stage event of a life time - the Rocky Horror Show.

I was dwarfed by several male basketball players, wearing high heels and suspenders, in the lobby. I found that I was only of average height among all these 'females' and I'm 5'11".

If walking through the lobby was hazardous to our sanity finding our seats was worse.

People with water pistols were running round in aisles, and people were unshamedly embracing.

When the show finally began, it was all unreal. I had heard all about the antics at the movies, but the audience at this production seemed to be filled with avid fans (not that I can really say that after seeing the movie at least three times and having danced the Time Warp the night before).

Water pistols were fired when it "rained", torches and cigarette lighters appeared with the "light", rice was thrown at the wedding, audience and narrator. And anyone, and everyone, sang with their 'characters' - talk about audience participation! The aisles were crowded for the 'Time Warp' and smart comments flew between audience and cast (not all of them repeatable).

Frankie can really make a man - that golden glistening body beautiful 'with blonde hair and a tan that had the whole of the female audience shivering with anticipation.

The time swept by, and the curtain began to sweep the rice off the stage, am still finding rice in the pockets of my coat, and had to shower to get all

the rice from my hair, (having many opportunities as it opened and closed for encores of the Time Warp and Sweet Transvestite). Finally the cast returned no more - the crowd did not mind as the band (all in black, with dark glasses) played two more songs, that everyone sang to, then proved beyond all doubt that the evening had finally come to an end.

People with newspapers over their heads returned to their cars, or stood behind the stage door waiting for just one more glimpse of Frankie.

The next day we shopped in the PDC Plaza (which doesn't close until 4 pm), we watched the video in the EMI Store and began to compare the characters on screen with the ones on stage. (I won't tell you the outcome, but I'll never be able to see the video without remembering the production).

If you ever get the chance to see the Rocky Horror Show, whether on stage or video, grab it and enjoy each second of alien spirit.

LESLEY PAYNE, F7



### THE PRESENT

The sun rises to see a nightmarish landscape.

Rubbish and litter is strewn everywhere.

People wear gasmasks in the streets.

Poor people die of malnutrition and disease while the rich go about their ways trying to add more money to their millions.

In schools children take drugs while at home parents beat their children harshly.

The sun sinks slowly as the night life comes out and people are mugged on the streets.

The orange glow of the sun blinks off just as an enormous noise fills the air.

A nuclear bomb lets out a spectacular display of fireworks and the price to pay for seeing it is death.

KAREN WHITEHEAD.

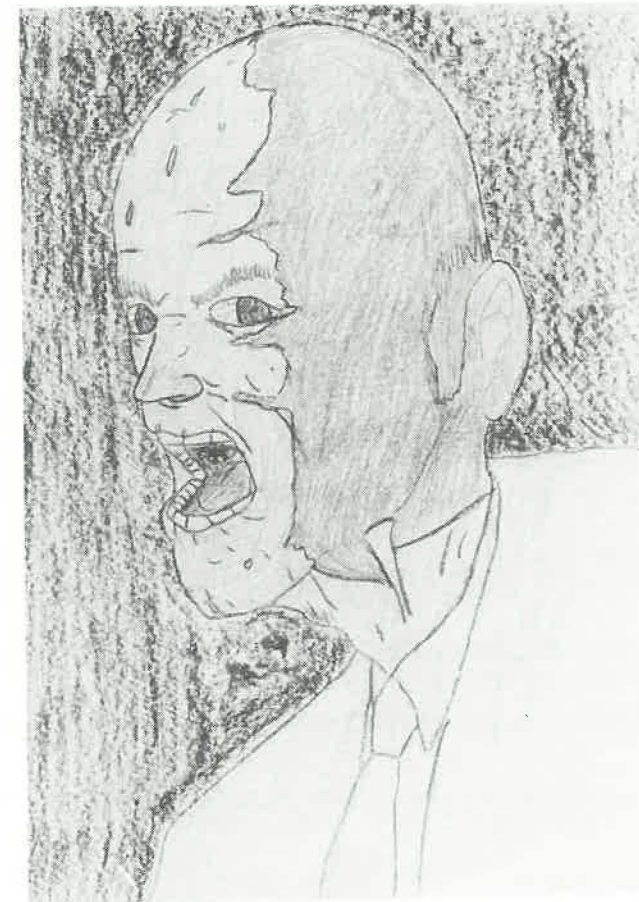
### THE OLD ONE

The old recluse,  
Furrowed with age,  
Moves on stiffened limbs,  
His rheumatic joints uncooperative,  
Like the still hands,  
Of a run-down clock.

His body and clothes,  
Haggard and worn,  
Relics from a bygone era,  
Wistful,  
He walks,  
Unfrequented by modern ways,  
His face - wan,  
Shows little emotion.

Still, he walks....

SAMANTHA BAKER



### OLD

Old people,  
shuffling to their graves  
Telling stories of their braces  
Little children enjoy this history  
Searching the attic  
for an old mystery.

Young and new  
replace the old,  
Antiques colours  
are no longer bold.

3L



### INDUSTRIAL DISEASE

Metallic monsters look down on the city streets  
Where ant-like people scurry  
To and from at a frantic pace.

Smoke in the air,  
Expelled from the great chambers below,  
Under the chimneys which line the horizon.

The warehouses emerge from the footpath,  
Blocking escape,  
Offering torture,  
Also offering work, to survive.

Pollution hangs over the industrial centre,  
Like an umbrella,  
Disease runs riot through the innocent,  
A feared enemy,  
Industrial Disease.

KERRI PHILLIPS

### YOURSELF

How it would be to look at yourself  
From a different point of view  
To leave your body on one day  
And hide and watch the rest of you perform  
Take a different form  
See at work with friends at play  
The things you do and say  
And do you think you might like you?

SANDRA

### DEATH

When I said "Grandfather died,"  
And all I could do was cry,  
My friends knew not what to say  
They would simply turn away.

ANON.



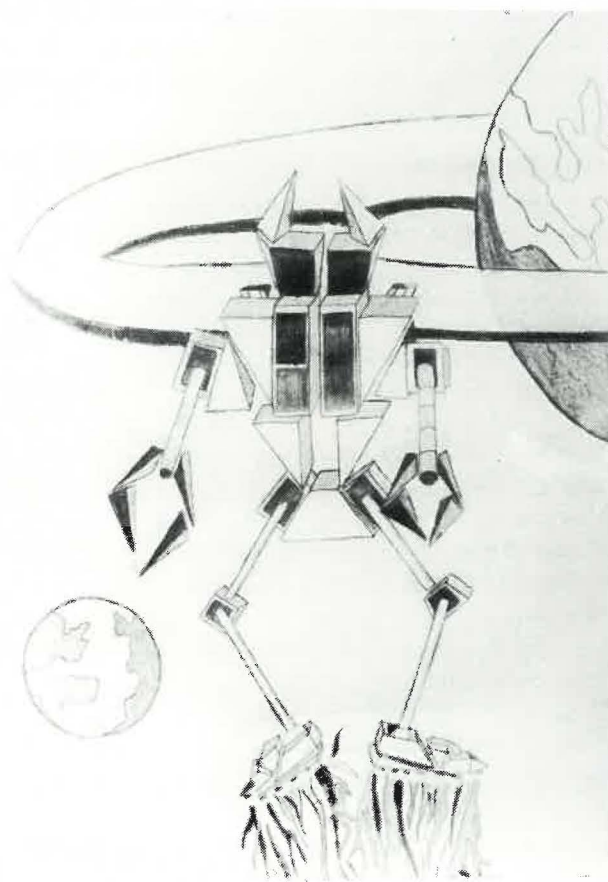
### SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The marriage  
A sacred vow  
Burnt by our greed  
and thrown to the Eastern Winds.

The Separation  
The screaming argument  
Pain lashes out with sharpened claws  
uncovering years of hurt.

The Divorce,  
The hateful end  
The lawyer's pen paints punishment  
While a child stares on in agony.

N.R.



### TO WAKE THE WORD

A century of word woken up  
Inspid and undeveloped  
Merely a starting point  
Little else was handy  
To fill the gap  
Where a newer word was needed  
Required for a school report  
Where a word of an original scale was needed.

M. HOFFMAN, F6

### BARK AT THE MOON

Full moon rising, shining in the sky  
Sharp fangs bared, ready for the kill  
Hear it now, the werewolf death call  
Join me now, bark at the moon

N. STONEMAN, 3G

### TORNADO

It twists it curls,  
it whirls it crashes,  
coming closer minute by minute,  
taking with it houses and trees  
and people praying on their knees.

Like a plague of locusts  
eating everything in its path,  
In a second it is over,  
and deathly silence  
envelopes the earth.

KATY PARSONS, F3

### THE MOUNTAIN

Tall and proud you stand,  
Reaching high into the crisp blue sky,  
Covered with a smooth white icing,  
Wisps of candy floss cloud cling around your summit,  
A wild green jungle grows around your base.  
You watch in silence as time flies by.

GAIL WALTON.

### SURFING

Surfing  
Action ahead.  
Twins, thrusters, quads,  
Fast, swift, lively brisk.  
Fearless surfers struggle against waves.

T. F.

### POEM

Let us go to the river  
Our eyes bloodshot  
Lips parched  
Our voices splinter  
That kind man  
Moved by our thirst  
Kisses our sour mouths  
Leads us to the river  
To a silver haze  
Fluttering  
We collapse  
And lower our faces  
To dip in it  
Our dirty hands.

PRAKRITI GOPINATHON, 4G

### HOMEWORK

I'd like a go and if I may  
I would really like my say  
About you teachers without a care  
With your noses stuck in the air.

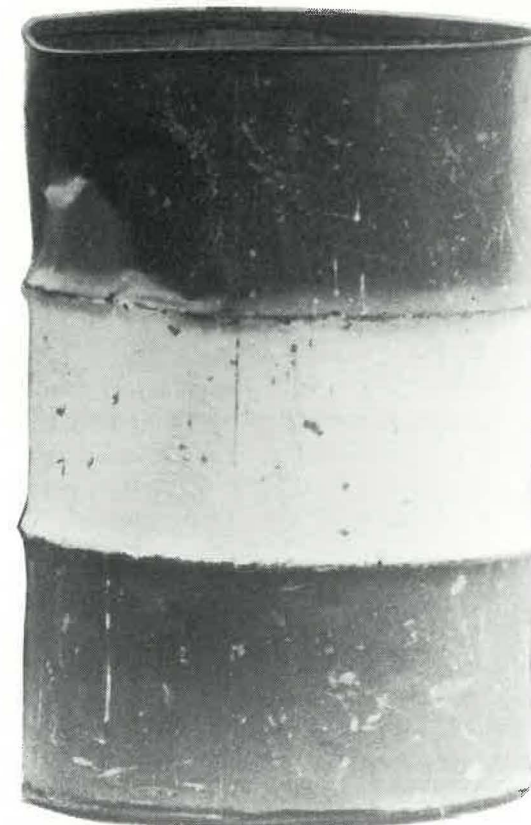
You give us work day and night  
Will we ever see the light?  
We go home to get away  
But you give us homework come what may.

Some for English Science and Maths  
Do an essay do some graphs  
We're meant to be home having rest  
But we still have to work at our best.

We have quite enough work to do  
To keep us going for a year or two  
But you give us homework anyway  
Now I'm glad I've had my say.

Please don't be offended by what I've said  
Now I'm going home to go to bed  
If I've got homework I don't really care  
I'm going home to rest, so there!

TRISHA MARTIN, 4A



### ON A GENERAL ELECTION

The accursed power which stands on Privilege  
(And goes with Women, and Champagne and Bridge)  
Broke - and Democracy resumed her reign:  
(Which goes with Bridge and Women and  
Champagne).

TRACEY MITCHELL.

### THE PRISON

The new inmate gazed around his surroundings  
with dull despair. The tall, bleak buildings that were to  
be his home loomed over him forbiddingly. He was  
garbed with the same outfit the others wore and it  
had already made him feel less like himself. Its ghastly  
green sameness was the beginning of his loss of  
individual identity.

He was uncomfortably aware of the guards that  
patrolled the area. Their grim, unfeeling eyes looked  
past him with barely concealed condescension.  
Although their comfortable 'normal' clothes were  
supposed to calm the prisoners it only made him feel  
more aware of the great gulf between them.

He watched the others, trying to perceive some  
spark of humanity in their dead eyes. But they had  
become indoctrinated and were resigned to their  
fate. They accepted their confines.

But he turned away, rebellion churning in his  
heart. He fought against the senseless rules. Rules  
that restricted you and kept you chained, never let-  
ting you be yourself.

Suddenly a bell rang, its piercing chime startling  
the others and himself but bringing smiles of anticipa-  
tion to the guards' grey faces. Now was their time to  
rule their domain and punish those who deserved to  
be there.

The others filed towards the dismal buildings with  
a mindless shuffle born of endless repetition. Soon  
the new inmate was all alone in the empty, silent,  
space; panic pressing in on him.

But the quiet was soon shattered by the voice of a  
guard who shouted angrily at him "Get where you  
belong". He fled that area, hearing the beckoning of  
the birds that sang outside but not daring to venture  
out the enclosed gates that led to the outside world.

He ran on unheeding until he reached his  
destination. Knocking with trepidation he entered.  
Zombie-like eyes watched his approach and a steely  
gaze met his, as a voice said "Welcome to  
Spotswood College".

The first day of torture had begun.

LISA SHAW.



Hey you guys, aren't we on the wrong page or something?



## HOPE

January 1, 2065

Dear Diary,

Looking out of the window today at my great granddaughter playing in the sand pit, it suddenly dawned on me that maybe there is a chance for her and other children to grow up in a peaceful world. Never knowing what guns and weapons are and never learning about the horrors of our past lives.

But others may argue that maybe the children should learn about their ancestors' lives - the mistakes and accidents we caused, the devastation and heart-ache we left, so that my great grandchildren - the new generation - can grow up knowing what would happen to the world, if they let it.

It seems such a long, long time since the war now - how pointless it all was. The people killed - incinerated, burnt beyond recognition. Towns and great cities, which once buzzed with life, are now just ashes on the ground.

The end didn't come as we all expected - no, this was far far worse. The nuclear bomb which was so much feared by our people, didn't destroy us, for it was decided that a new, bigger, stronger source of destruction could be found, and after a few years they found it - the laser beam destroyer. How excited the makers and the country leaders had been, for now they had invented a device that when pointed at a target could destroy everything around within a radius of three thousand square miles. Only the people under ground or in distant, remote and uninhabited places, survived the huge split-second burst of fire. The great cities, forests and parks had disappeared for ever.

When I think of my friends and family who were killed in that last and terrible war, I still have horrifying visions of them, and all the millions of people in the cities looking up and seeing this massive beam of burning light tearing towards them. I can imagine the terror the heat and then the silence.

I still feel incredibly lucky to have survived that war, and shudder at what could have happened to us if Jimmy and I didn't take that weekend holiday on the remote Stewart Island.

The world now has slowly recovered, vegetation covering the gravesites of cities and their people.

I remember, that all the stunned survivors who couldn't believe what had happened, started slowly to shuffle forward from their lonely areas of life in this newly deserted world.

New communities sprang up and then for survival's sake joined together. Those who had lost their families found comfort in other mourners. During the first five years I remember we had a lovely man, who took charge of our community (of about 35 people). He banned all weapons and made us become vegetarians so that the animals would repopulate.

Gradually our group grew larger as children were born. We became known as peace lovers and many survivors asked to join us. The rule about no

weapons was enforced more strongly and our farms are now very productive. The future is looking rosy as conditions will have it, and maybe if we educate our children properly they will strive for a peaceful Globe.

JODIE GALE

*Jodie's essay, entered in the Red Cross/Air New Zealand Secondary Schools' Essay Competition marking the International Year of Peace, has been selected for the finals, and a copy sent, along with other material about Jodie's College to another participating school in Japan.*



*Don't look now but I think there's another Garfield cartoon coming up.*

## SAM

My most precious possession is my cat Sam, who is a 15-year-old Sealpoint Siamese. Sam is as smart as a fox. He is sly, cunning and sneaky.

You may wonder why I think an old cat is my most precious possession, but he is older than me and has been my friend ever since I was born. He is lovable, in his own way.

Sly and cunning as he may be, he still makes a few mistakes, like the time when he was up on the roof stalking a bird. He suddenly pounced, missed, and went flying off the roof, and landed on his paws. Despite his hard landing, he escaped with just a bleeding nose.

He has been around so long, he is part of our family, and will be my most precious possession until his nine lives are up.

JOHN KEHELY 3Y

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

### IN THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF PEACE

"It's in our nature to rip each other to bits. Now, for us, with all our unnatural lifestyles and technology we are still subject to mother nature's tendencies of fighting." D. C.

"I am writing about the good things, and hoping you and others will understand PEACE and its consequences." K.H.

"Everyone must believe in peace and everyone must have a strong belief in LIFE" K. E.

"My goal is PEACE of mind." K. B.

"Couldn't the world leaders make the fantasy of peace a reality?" D. G.

"Bob Geldof's Live Aid concert is one of the greatest feats that has 'rocked' the world to date." J. MacD.

"It only takes one word to solve these problems and that word is 'share'. Sharing is what peace is all about." L. J.

"When this earth was formed, life started, when we got angry wars started and when our lives were threatened, we started - started to realise that this is our world and it is one in a billion." S. S.

"Peace spreads PEACE, not wars." K. E.

## DISGUISE

My face - a mask  
of indifference  
No-one knows the battles  
raging inside  
No-one sees  
the ugly wounds  
When the world's swords  
have finished  
their bloody work.  
No-one cares  
at the bitter tears  
I weep.

But

If someone knew  
If they saw and cared  
If someone spoke to me  
of love  
of life  
I'd be scared  
confused  
I'd turn and hide  
behind my mask  
Alone once more  
but my secret's secure  
hidden within.

YVONNE SHAW, F5

## COCKROACH

Cockroach  
Cunning, elusive.  
In the kitchen  
On the floor, through  
Cracks in the neglected door.

J. K.



## BABIES

After an exhausting time battling the hours babysitting a five-year-old, I heaped myself into a chair, which groaned rudely under my weight.

Thinking of the recent hours passed I remembered that while watching the television I was generously prodded in the shoulder. Turning, I faced a runny-nosed, clear-eyed child, the horror that was my responsibility for the next six hours.

"How are babies made?" she questioned. "I don't know," I said absently. "Ask ya mum when she comes back".

"But she said to ask you when you came!" Gees - I could really strangle some mothers with their own tongues.

"Okay, I will." Don't worry I'm not stupid I'll weasel my way out of this five-year-old's grip. "But first of all I want to know why you want to know!!"

"Yeth, you thee my daughter tis noth very good - I want a real live one!!" she said beaming, spitting everywhere.

"Could you spray that one again?" I said giggling at the pun.

"Don'th beth thilly, I want to know NOW!!" Drawing herself up in crescendo till we stood eyeball to eyeball. This five-year-old was getting serious, I could smell the milo on her breath. Telling how babies are manufactured is a mother's job not a babysitter's

"Come on it's 8 o'clock, time you went to bed".

"Awww ... buth you thaid you'd tell me abouth —"

"I tell you another time"

"Buth..."

"Bed!" I said firmly.

"Okay" she retreated "but you gotta promisth!"

"I don't 'gotta' anything but you 'gotta' go to bed now!" spelling the words out slowly. She turned and retorted...

"I'll do it buth youth don'th needth to beth thuch a baby! Huh!

And she walked off like a movie star.

TAE ALLISON 3G





### A PEACEFUL SILENCE

Life is a struggle  
between start and end,  
A river that twists to and fro  
rushing over ragged jagged rocks  
splashing from one t'other,  
Round and round it goes.

Now and then a glimmer of sudden light  
illuminates the dark,  
Then falls in shadow, into shadow again.

Circulating down and down  
melting into the sea of death,  
A peaceful silence.

C. SOUTHAM, F6

A lone bullet shrieked through the silence and,  
Pierced the soul of a lone being  
Poised kamakazee-like on a cliff edge about to jump  
It did not matter to him.

He had already made that decision,  
Of ceasing memories from tick tocking.  
He was about to part, with no mocking,  
From the cheerful life as some know it,  
It did not matter to him.

He was a target, like a bottle on a fence,  
Waiting for something to happen and not bothering  
to use defence.

His heart was the bull's eye worth fifty points,  
His life and future, the sacrifice - the eventual weak  
joint.

He was going to do it anyway,  
To save the lives of others,  
For with a gun he's dangerous,  
But without one just another  
Would-be, Could-be  
Soldier.

KRISTIN HOLM, 4G

### THE INVISIBLE ENEMY

The sordid streets,  
Hold within the unhappy houses,  
Unhappy people,  
Trapped,  
In the tight grip of poverty.

The children,  
Unhappy children,  
Cry out in hunger,  
Desperately in need,  
Of dignity and happiness.

The family,  
under the oppression,  
Of an invisible dictator,  
Cannot escape - the vicious circle,  
Has no end for them -,  
All except,  
The supreme act of depression,  
In which all are the losers.

ANDREA MURRAY

### CAPTURED FREEDOM

Men,  
hazy shadows.  
Illusions in a brilliant sun.

Trembling,  
a tall stallion stands,  
surrounded by his herd.

Whoops fill the air,  
danger closes in.  
The steel-grey stallion screams.

Sweat mingles with dust,  
sweat from both sides,  
Neither will give.

A swishing sound,  
He pulls, twists, whistles in fear,  
Down, down he goes, like a brick.

The herd, his herd,  
surges into the dreaded mirage -  
corral.

No longer are they his,  
no longer his responsibility,  
Beginning of the end.  
Freedom has ceased to be.

INGE KUINDERSMA, F5

### ALONE

A morbid figure standing alone,  
Feeling deserted by those around him,  
An outcast of society,  
I wonder what he's done wrong,  
Slowly you approach him,  
Touch him,  
Talk to him,  
He doesn't hear or maybe he doesn't care,  
Suddenly you look into his eyes,  
It's so unreal,  
There seems to be nothing,  
To see or read,  
I don't know, maybe it was me,  
Maybe I couldn't see,  
The fear and the hate  
And the coldness there

VANESSA WELLS, F3



The captured sun  
Struggles with wild energy  
But is dragged beyond the horizon

Darkness descends across the earth  
And folds us in her wraps  
We are in her grasp

Who dares break the silence?  
It is time for sleep not noise  
The soft and peaceful night

A blanket of mist  
Drifts across the hills  
And smothers the land with its cold

Nothing stirs outside my window,  
The darkness is impenetrable  
And the silence is complete

The peace of the night is broken only by the rising  
sun  
That drags itself from the gaping jaws of darkness  
And hurls its light across the world

ALBAN CLAREBURT 3G

### PARADISE PARADOX

Breaking waves dashed the bleak, rock-bound  
coast, but just around the point a tiny cove was  
sheltered from the harsh onslaught of the elements.  
A chain of picturesque rockpools lay within the arms  
of rock, hollowed out from the cliff face by raping  
waves. Water dripped lazily from a small crack at the  
top of a leering overhang.

Within a rockpool a small translucent shrimp fed  
from passing plankton, browsing and brunching.  
Sunlight filtered through the clear water, catching the  
fronds of sea weeds and making the shallow pool  
tepid. The shrimp moved slowly, small projecting  
hairs whirring like hundreds of tiny windmills.  
Although quiet, the shrimp was constantly alert.

A gentle breeze sprang from behind a rock and  
began rubbing the surface of the water, making it ripple  
with excitement. The small shrimp was uneasy,  
ripples disguised by ripples, darting to the side, and  
then anxiously whirling around. The wind began to  
whip the water into a frenzy, matched only by the  
shrimp's own. Diving, darting, unsure of what was im-  
minent, driven only by an instinctive urge to flee. All  
senses screaming passionately. The pool that had  
always been home became a prison, The shrimp,  
driven to the edge of perception madly flung itself to  
and fro; fatally fro.

A sting and pain - final agonised twitches of  
muscles that had become so conditioned to terror  
that they refused to relax, even after death. The wind  
had tired of its own game and finally let the water be.  
The whirlpool current had ceased chasing itself  
around and sand and silt settled once more. The sun  
beamed down and around the point, the waves dash-  
ed the bleak, rock-bound coast, applauding a well-  
staged performance, itself in total contrast to the ac-  
tors.

The pool was composed; serene and tranquil. The  
partially consumed shrimp wafted down onto the  
floor of the pool, settling into a muddy grave, becom-  
ing an insignificant prop in an endless drama: life.

LISA SHARP, 610





# SPORT '86



## ATHLETICS TEAM

**Back Row:** Tony Brownrigg, Tim Coleman, Trent Senior, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Vance Murdock, Ross Wilson, Antony Joe.  
**Third Row:** Matthew Mong, Leigh Honnor, Yvonne Shaw, Meryn McCormack, Adele Bullot, Lisa Read, Prue Lobb, Erica Read, Zane Weinberg, Mr P. H. Gayton.  
**Second Row:** Michelle Meuli, Rachel Hitchcock, Anne Jackson, Sheryl Clark, Adrienne Urwin, Vicki Loveridge, Vicky Houkamau, Tae Allison, Nicky Gardiner.  
**Front Row:** Tama Tokotaua, Michael Marriner, Kalyn Hine, Nigel Lucas, Kirk Thatcher.

## ATHLETICS

The finals of the interhouse athletics were again held at the Pukekura Park 'oval' this year, with spectators confined largely to the Eastern terraces. Fine and warm conditions combined to the spectacles with good spectator support ensuring keen house competition. A pleasing feature of the spectator support was the absence of damage to the terraces and the freedom from litter of the area at the sports' conclusion.

## TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1986 Taranaki Secondary Schools' Athletic Championships were held in overcast and showery conditions at Jubilee Park, Inglewood, on Saturday, March 15.

Despite the somewhat miserable conditions, Spotswood athletes gave their best effort and recorded some fine individual placings. Ross Wilson

claimed three first placings in the senior boys' events on the track, while Antony Joe finished second in two senior boys' field-events. Other athletes to record wins in their age groups were: Adrienne Urwin and Vicki Loveridge in junior girls' events, Matthew Mong in the junior boys', and Zane Weinberg in the senior boys. Overall, Spotswood College athletes recorded 23 creditable performances, these were:

Junior girls': Adrienne Urwin, Discus 1, 21.60m; Shot putt 3, 7.86; Vicki Loveridge, Shot putt 1, 8.14m; Rachel Hitchcock, Javelin 2, 20.56m.

Junior boys': Matthew Mong, 100m 1, 13.4 secs; 200m 3, 27.9 secs; 400m 3, 61.2 secs.

Intermediate girls': Sally Hale, 200m 2, 29.1 secs; 400m 3, 69.6 secs; Trina Diakowski, Discus 3, 26.90m; Lisa Read, Javelin 2, 25.66m.

Intermediate boys': Tony Brownrigg, 3000m 3, 10 mins, 28 secs; Kirk Thatcher, Long jump 3, 5.06m.

Senior girls': Stella Wood, 300m 3, 12 mins, 48 secs.

Senior boys': Ross Wilson, 1500m 1, 4 mins, 23.8 secs; 3000m 1, 9 mins, 40.2 secs; 2000Sch 1, 6 mins, 41.5 secs; Zane Weinberg, 200m 1, 25.2 secs; 100m 3, 13.0 secs; Antony Joe, Hammer throw 2, 29.90 mins; Triple jump 2, 12.30 mins; Vance Murdock, 3000m 2, 10 mins; David Leigh, Discus 3, 3m.

## NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

A creditable second placing was achieved by Ross Wilson in the 3000m open, at the North Island Champs. His 8 mins 55.7 was six seconds behind that of the winner.



Just who's holding up proceedings around here?

## ATHLETIC SPORTS 1986

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
<b>Junior Girls</b>				
80m	Tae Allison	Joanne Krutz	Phillippa Ashman	11.06
100m	Tae Allison	Joanne Krutz	Darlene Murfitt	14.0
200m	Darlene Murfitt	Moana Manu	Nicki Gardiner	30.43
400m	Patricia Meyer	Jennifer Sharp	Naomi Butler	
Discus	Adrienne Urwin	Tracey Hinde	Suzanne Mattock	20.31
Shot	Vicki Loveridge	Adrienne Urwin	Milou Stolte	8.60
Javelin	Stephanie Gamlin	Rachelle Hitchcock	Moana Manu	18.02
Long Jump	Darlene Murfitt	Tracey House	Collette Wilson	3.91
<b>Intermediate Girls</b>				
80m	Wendy Leong	Paula Burton	Janine Sanger	11.19
100m	Wendy Leong	Prue Lobb	Paula Burton	13.63
200m	Sally Hale	Michelle Meuli	Katie Anthony	29.29
400m	Sally Hale	Yvonne Shaw	Sue Morch	1.08.10
Discus	Trina Diakowski	Ann Jackson	Joanne Kelly	26.02
Shot	Adele Bullot	Trina Diakowski	Leanne Erb	8.05
Javelin	Lisa Read	Buffie Glengarry	Mara Hoskin	28.06
Long Jump	Yvonne Shaw	Lisa Read	Prue Lobb	4.13
<b>Senior Girls</b>				
80m	Kirsten Hassel	Helen Brown	Donna Butt	10.87
100m	Toni Walsh	Vicki Wills	Kim Johnstone	13.97
200m	Meryn McCormack	Lara Bronsinsky	Corinne Taylor	31.82
400m	Vicky Haukamau	Paula Bromley	Andrea Friar	1.17.12
Discus	Kirsten Hassel	Delwyn McCurdy	Riki Chard	25.97
Shot	Kim Scott	Kirsten Hassel	Vicki Wills	8.40
Javelin	Sheryl Clarke	Fiona Collins	Lisa Sharp	18.50
Long Jump	Kim Scott	Kirsty Allen	Meryn McCormack	4.55
<b>Open</b>				
800m	Erica Read	Deidre Hassel	Stella Wood	2.42.4
1500m	Stella Wood	Carmen Walsh	Sandra Murdock	5.43.84
<b>Junior Boys</b>				
100m	Mathew Mong	Russell Jones	Gary Shirtcliffe	12.22
200m	Mathew Mong	Adam Walters	Jason Windleburn	27.5
400m	Russell Jones	Vaughan Johnson	Greg Carter	1.05.6
800m	Jason Bradley	Terry Sutton	Steven Richardson	2.24.91
1500m	Craig Cursons	Simon Eaddy	Euan Mitchell	5.15.5



Discus	Stephen Meyer	Tony Parrish	Aaron Patel	27.06
Shot	Gary Shirtcliffe	Jason Bradley	Lee Hall	10.05
Javelin	Murray Jorgensen	Trent Riddick	Jason Windleburn	33.08
Long Jump	Pip Lewis	Gary Shirtcliffe	Karl Jeffries	5.08
<b>Intermediate Boys</b>				
100m	Kirk Thatcher	Dean Garrod	Teariki Pihama	12.35
200m	Kirk Thatcher	Teariki Pihama	Jon Mayhead	25.94
400m	Dallan Ratahi	Gary Shirtcliffe	Stephen Francis	1.01.97
800m	Gareth Hedley	Stephen Crane	Robert Way	2.29.2
1500m	Tony Brownrigg	Kelly Reckin	Craig Merrey	4.51.13
Discus	Chris Smith	Jason Burns	Dean Garrod	26.50
Shot	Craig Martin	Ted Stolte	Jason Burns	10.85
Javelin	Ted Stolte	Alan Welch	Douglas Voon	10.1
Long Jump	Kirk Thatcher	Scott Maindonald	Jon Mayhead	4.53
Triple Jump	Nigel Lucas	Ian Garnett	Murray Bridgeman	9.20
<b>Senior Boys</b>				
200m	Zane Weinberg	Rhys Williams	Rex Hancock	25.19
400m	Tim Coleman	Trent Senior	Michael Smith	55.75
800m	Ross Wilson	Tim Coleman	Nicholas Whiting	2.14.59
1500m	Ross Wilson	Vance Murdoch	Kerry Mottram	4.24.12
Discus	David Leigh	Tony Holswich	Max Stolte	30.10
Shot	Anthony Joe	Shane McAuley	Rex Hancock	10.65
Javelin	Swee Ming Lim	Max Stolte	Murray Tanner	37.70
Long Jump	Zane Weinberg	Trent Senior	Brett Sole	4.99
Triple Jump	Anthony Joe	Rhys Williams	Royston Betteridge	12.11

Points: Atkinson, 651, 1; Barrett, 627, 2; Darnell, 571, 3; Richmond, 568, 4.  
 Championships: Junior Girls, Darlene Murfitt; Intermediate Girls, Sally Hale; Senior Girls, Kirsten Hassel.

**BOYS' 5 STAR ATHLETIC AWARDS 1985**

At the end of the term three each year as part of their Physical Education course, all third, fourth and fifth form boys compete for the New Zealand Athletic Association's "Five Star Award Scheme". To qualify for an award, students must obtain a minimum number of points from their best three events.

To qualify for the highest award the 5 Star, students must obtain the following points: Under 13 - 170 points; Under 14 - 195 points; Under 15 - 210 points; Under 16 - 225 points; Under 17 - 240 points.

In 1985 the following boys were awarded the 5 Star Certificate:—

Under 14: Dean Garrod 215, Gary Shirtcliffe 210, Jason Bradley 208, Kevin Southorn 207, Gavin Francis 201, Murray Jorgensen 200, Jason Tuki 199, Gareth Williams 197, Greg Gooch 196, Brett Murray 196.

Under 15: Craig Martin 236, Craig Russell 232, Robert Haunui 232, Ted Stolte 226, Riki Pihama 223, Robert Jordan 218, Dwayne Cook 216, Scott Maindonald 214, Jason Reed 213, Shane Edwards

Junior Boys, Mathew Mong and Gary Shirtcliffe; Intermediate Boys, Kirk Thatcher and Zane Weinberg; Senior Boys, Ross Wilson and Anthony Joe.

212, Darryl Gaudin 212, Jon Mayhead 211, Glenn Smythe 211, Jason Burns 211, Chris Smith 210, Mark Plunkett 210.

Under 16: Kirk Thatcher 245, Murray Tanner 245, Craig Plimmer 240, Richard Jackson 237, Larry Thorstensen 236, David Leigh 233, Richard Read 232, Shane McAuley 232, Matthew Coleman 231, Danny Hancock 231, Shane Fitzroy 231, Blair McKinstry 231, Andrew Russell 229, Stephen Murray 228, Paul Ludeman 227, Brian Cook 226, Max Stolte 226, Kelvin Matoes 225, Greg Moffatt 225.

Under 17: Antony Joe 251, Rhys Williams 251, Neil Winther 240.

Under 20: Faalepo Mama 268.

Total boys' awards for 1985 (1984 totals in brackets) were:

5 Star	49 (43)
4 Star	77 (94)
3 Star	125 (115)
2 Star	42 (50)
1 Star	24 (23)
<b>Total Awards</b>	<b>= 317 (325)</b>

**BADMINTON TEAM**



**Back Row:** Peter Bruce, Lesley Mack, Tracy Thorn, (Capt.), Leanne Joe, Fiona Collins, Mr O'Keefe.  
**Front Row:** Pieter Van Leeuwen, Tracey Kerr, Wendy James, Rachel Larking, Mathew Mong.

**BADMINTON**

This year the team was made up of: Junior Boys - Robert Stuart-MacDonald and Matthew Mong; Senior Boys - Peter Bruce, and Pieta Van Leuwen; Junior Girls - Rachel Larking and Leanne Joe; Senior Girls - Wendy James, Tracey Kerr, Fiona Collins, Lesley Mack and Tracy Thorn. For several of the players, e.g. Rachel Larking, Leanne and Matthew, Lesley and Fiona, it was the first time they had played interschool Badminton. Considering this, the squad did extremely well.

At the beginning of July it was time for the inter-secondary Schools Badminton competition which is held annually. We left by mini-bus, courtesy of Matthew (thanks Matthew) and we headed for ... Stratford. After ¾ of an hour travelling, with Mrs Kerr, ensuring Mr O'Keefe went the right way (thanks Mrs Kerr) we arrived outside the very cold Stratford High School Gym. Everyone played well, especially Rachel, Leanne, Matthew and Robert, however, Robert was the only one who made it through to the semi-finals (well done Robert). After a most enjoyable ride back ice-creams all round, courtesy of Mr O'Keefe (thanks Mr O'Keefe). We spent the next few hours relaxing and pondering over the bruises we'd received from the judder bars outside the Stratford Gym, (well done Mr O'Keefe).

Our next trip, unfortunately, (or fortunately depen-

ding upon whose point of view you look at it), was only for the females in the squad. It was to Freyberg. Obviously Freyberg thought that the only real competition would be in the female's side!! We ended up beating them six games to nil. With Mr O'Keefe back in New Plymouth it was up to me, the squad captain, to keep this fairly riotous squad under control. This team was made up of: Lesley Mack, Fiona Collins, Wendy James and me, Tracy. Thus ended our competition for the year.

The squad, as well as several dozen other maniac imbeciles, practise every Monday night from 3.30 to 5.00 pm. Many thanks must go to our totally dedicated coach, Mr O'Keefe. Without you, our achievement would not have been possible. It has been a memorable year.

I wish next year's squad the best of luck. I hope you have as much enjoyment as we did.

TRACY A. THORN  
 Captain



## BOYS' A BASKETBALL



Back: Andrew Russell, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Darren Morgan, Mr B. Finch.  
Front: Zane Weinberg, Christian True, Brendan Dick, Tony Eldershaw, Anthony Drake.

### BOYS' A BASKETBALL TEAM

This year the Boys' 'A' Team competed on the local 'B' grade competition. This year's team was basically a young inexperienced team, but we proved ourselves that we could more than 'mix' it with the other and 'very' experienced teams. We often confronted in the league. Our season was mainly of success. We lost only 5 and drew 1 in an 18 game season. The losses were suffered mainly through bad defence and lack of players at the game and were down to a very narrow margin.

The season's success was based on the fast break rather than set play, being 'younger' and a lot faster than many opposition teams, we could run them off the court. The set play we used to our great advantage was '2' - this simple number when called sent shivers all over the opposing teams. The famous Spotswood's '2' was a deadly scorer on many occasions, and when done correctly could fail any team around. Unfortunately by the end of the season nearly every team we played knew about it.

Two players who improved immensely by the end of the season, were Andrew Russell and Christian True; for them, this was the first time they have played basketball. The newcomers to the 'A' team

were: Anthony Drake, who had a very hard guard position, and we relied on him to bring the ball up; Zane Weinberg, who played a non-stop running game; Daryl Morgan with his commendable catching skills; Tony Eldershaw with a smooth outside shoot; Andrew Russell an aggressive defense man and Christian True, a power blocker or wall.

#### Team Profile

Member	Position	Individual Talent
Christian True:	Centre	- body posting on man to man defense.
Zane Weinberg:	Guard	- dribbling
Tony Eldershaw:	Forward	- outside shooting
Anthony Drake:	Guard	- dribbling, lay-ups
Andrew Russell:	Forward	- jumping, and making the close-in lay-up
Daryl Morgan:	Forward	- yelling, balancing, bench-warming
David Leigh:	Forward	- swearing, referee abuse and jump shoot
Brendan Dick:	Guard	- dribbling, jump shoot, trick moves
Rhys Williams:	Centre	- ball blocking, turn around jump shoot, smiling
Mr Finch:	'Coach'	- motivating, yelling, the odd 'slam' dunk

This year's team had no Taranaki Representatives but deserved some. We had two inter-school games, one against a very well trained Inglewood side, which we lost by a respectable margin, and the other versus Hawera High School at Hawera where we also lost but this time the winning margin was not respectable.

The best game of the season was the 'thrashing' we handed out to Celtic Synfuel, 58-21. They were the tallest and most physical team in the league and their average height was 6'1. Spotswood played the fast break in superb fashion with Christian. Rhys and Andrew literally 'fighting' for the ball under the boards, and throwing the 'pill' down court to Brendan for the points.

I recommend to any junior Spotswood player to set his or her goal to playing for the Spotswood Senior 'A' Basketball teams, it's rewarding and a great experience.

I would like to thank Mrs Drake and Mrs Finch for being constant supporters and any one else who supported us, also thanks to Greg, Shane and Vance for filling in some position when we were short on numbers.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr Finch for coaching (putting up with us) us, he has proved again that we have the goods to become a top team. Even though he yells and makes you ride the Rimu sometimes, it's all part of a coach and you will be a better player for it. Let's hope he's there again next year raring to go with a new bunch of rookies called the Spotswood 'A' team. Thanks.

BRENDAN DICK

### ACES BASKETBALL TEAM

This year I had under my wing, a bunch of Spotswood rookies, who were the keenest players around. This is the only team at Spotswood to have eight 'Doctor J's' in it. Mixed with the odd jump shot from Greg was under-leg dribbling by Phillip, Sean and the 'round the back' passing from Rhys, also slam dunks from Glen and '3' point attempts by Blair, Nicholas and Chris. The team had some success with all the players contributing in one way or another. Thanks to the parents for support and keep it up guys!

BRENDAN  
Coach

### BASKETBALL — SPOTSWOOD HAWKS

Third form basketball team played in the under 14 league. 'Tucker' the captain brought the team (Stretch, Steven, Philip, Nichollas, Mathew ...) through with a few wins to their credit and a lot of games were lost by only a few points.

Most improved player was Mathew Mong. Cooperation and a good team spirit was maintained by all members of the team.

Good luck for next year fellows.

RHYS WILLIAMS  
Coach

### ROCKETTERS

We scratched a team together after the winter season had finished so that we can keep on playing all year round and gain more experience. We expected to be beaten quite often! Our first two games, played in the Star Gym, we lost 45-20, and 83-14 to the more experienced big men!

The Team: A. Drake (Shorts), S. Weinberg, T. Eldershaw (Talk), S. Koha, T. Welsh, M. Jorgansen, T. Magon, T. Hutchinson (an old boy) and G. Barrett (Strong-and-silent-type). Our coach is Mrs Bezzant, our mascot is Dana.



U16 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM  
Mr Keenan, Leanne Herbert, Stephanie Long, Kristen Holm, Adele Bullot, Henry Slaats.  
Katrine Elstone, Karmin Erueti, Erica Read, Joanne Parker.

### THE U16 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

We started the season with a win, Poor old Katrine trying to get a shot in, Kristen Holm, our spectacular forward, Puts the first shot up on the board. Our coach standing up yelling "Go back to zone" But was that Erica standing up the court all alone, Karmin flies through the air for a steal, She's only 4 foot from head to heel, We don't think Leanne has quite got the style, To do that dribble down the aisles. Kym who is not quite in the reps, Is always pulled up for one too many steps, Striding down the court, would anyone dare to



stop Adele in mid-air?  
 Jo, the one with all the style,  
 Is always ahead by more than a mile.  
 Steph at the freethrow line - 30 seconds on the clock  
 The ball goes through the net with a drop.  
 We've won from Girls' High every game,  
 Spotswood College has the winning name;  
 Sacred Heart were the easiest to beat,  
 Our wins against them were really neat.  
 So we won all our games but to Waitara we lost,  
 We just couldn't beat them, no matter the cost.  
 All in all, it was a great season,  
 Our team spirit was the main reason.

Anon.

**BASKETBALL**  
**Junior Girls**

The Under 14 girls' team played in the local Friday night competition this season with four other teams. The girls developed a good pressure defence and a fast break attack and finished undefeated at the end of the season.

Team members: Nicky Gardiner (Capt), Louise Mann, Christian Nagle, Milor Stolte, Tracy House, Sharon Watson, Janine Aird, and Mirinoa Tua.

**GIRLS' B BASKETBALL TEAM**

This year's Girls' B Indoor Basketball team competed in the Women's C Division Grade. As a new team we had a successful season and despite the lack of experience, we came third in the league.

Apart from our weekly games we competed in a tournament at Waitara, resulting in two wins and one loss. Thanks to Henry for providing transport there and back. Our final game was played at the Star Gym and even though we only rounded up five players, we still managed to win by a large margin.

Thanks go to Henry Slaats for his dedicated coaching, and to Fay Evans who was always there to encourage us and to coach when Henry couldn't make it. Also thanks to Mr B. Finch, who arrived to coach one Thursday night.

On the whole the season was thoroughly enjoyed and hopefully next season we can have an even better year of basketball.

This year's team consisted of: Guards - Erica Read, Andy Jones, Cassie Searle; Centres - Vanessa Green, Stephanie Long, Sharlene Sampson; Forwards - Michelle Evans, Leanne Herbert, Katrin Elstone and Kim Knofflock.

V.G.

**GIRLS' A BASKETBALL TEAM**



**Back Row:** Michelle Finch, Kim Johnstone, Kirsten Holm, Adele Bullot, Andrea Thompson, Henry Slaats.  
**Front Row:** Lisa Ross, Jenny Smark, Prue Lobb, Leanne Erb, Meryn McCormack, Lisa Read.

**GIRLS' B BASKETBALL TEAM**



*Michelle Evans, Leanne Herbert, Sharlene Sampson, Vanessa Green, Stephanie Long, Henry Slaats, Katrine Elstone, Andrea Jones, Erica Read, Cassie Searle.*



**FIRST XI BOYS' CRICKET**

The 1985/86 season started disastrously for Spotswood when we played Marist on a very damp wicket, producing a total of 36 to which Marist replied with 148/6 after being 61/6. A lost new ball in to the Mangatoku Steam early on in the Marist innings did not assist confidence.

The second game saw 186/7 decl. by Spotswood against Huatoki but a hard-hitting 83 by Huatoki's Hardy and a Captain's knock of 96 not out by Hodge saw Huatoki to 192/5. A game well played and enjoyed by all.

Against Waitara, Spotswood soon had them all out for 47 with Captain Howson 4/8. Spotswood comfortably made 53/3.

The following game saw Francis Douglas College reverse the earlier year's result with Spotswood all out for 80 in reply to FDC 167.

Vogeltown made 89/9 in reply to Spotswood's 88, a cliffhanger which if catches were held, would have been Spotswood's. The old adage "catches win matches" is certainly still true today.

Inglewood overhauled a total of 83 replying with 86/4 in our clash at Inglewood.

Against local rivals, Spotswood hit 177 to which Boys' High School replied with 137. The second innings Spotswood made 234 (with Howson 78, Clarkson 34, Whiting 32, Betts 30) with Boys' High School all out for 31 leaving Spotswood victors outright.

Against New Plymouth, Spotswood made 54, in reply New Plymouth made 58/0.

Fitzroy had Spotswood all out 130 to which they replied with 134/6.

New Plymouth made 194 in reply to our 110 and 39/0.

**TAWA EXCHANGE**

In the summer sporting exchange with Tawa, Spotswood lost its game in Boys' Cricket, won the contest convincingly in Girls' Cricket, and had an uneven struggle in the tennis against excellent opposition.

Results are as follows:

Boys' Cricket: Tawa College 224/3 (P. Fenwick 108 no, N. Searancke 50); Spotswood College 48 and 70.

Girls' Cricket: Spotswood College 89 (Tracy Thorn 38) and 103 (Tracy Thorn 61), Tawa College 43 and 38 (Tracy Thorn taking a total of 10 wickets).

Tennis: Tawa College won the singles 9-3, the doubles 5-1, and the mixed doubles 5-1. Tawa won therefore by 19-5 overall.

The return match against Boys' High School saw 210 with Howson's 83, Coombe's 40 being solid contributions. Boys' High School made 129. Spotswood's 2nd innings of 223/5 Clarkson 52 not out, McAuley 58, Betts 42, Coombe 25, left Boys' High School with 314 to win to which they replied with 180 after being 123/3.

Avis Vogeltown's declaration at 44/7 in reply to Spotswood's 115 saw Spotswood declare at 100/3, Coombe 78 not out; made in very quick time. Vogeltown needing 172 to win were all out for 116. A very entertaining serious match played as the game was in days-of-old-in the rain.

Against Waitara, Spotswood made 155, Waitara 97. The College 2nd innings of 197/7 saw Coombe run out 84 and Waitara 2nd innings closed at 67. An outright to College.

The Tawa College fixture saw Spotswood without the main stream players as Howson, Betts, Clarkson, Coombe had left school and were unavailable.

**Tawa 1st Innings**

N. Searancke	50
H. Fenwick	108 not out
J. Norris	4
J. Perry	10
W. Caccia-Birch	18 not out
Extras	34
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	224/3 decl.

**Spotswood College 1st Innings 2nd Innings**

B. Sole	28	4
A. Walton	6	0
S. Eaddy	0	1
S. McAuley	6	5
N. Whiting	0	0
G. Bullot	1	5



## BOYS' 1ST XI CRICKET



Rear: Mr P. R. McAuley (Asst. Manager), Gavin Bullot, Shane McAuley, Nicholas Whiting, Mr D. Oliver (Admin).  
Front: Simon Eaddy, Adam Walters, Trevor Garnett (Capt.), Tony Eldershaw.

M. Stolte	1	33
J. Webley	2	0
T. Garnett	0	12
T. Eldershaw	0	0
R. Clarkson	0	0
Extras	4	10
	<u>48</u>	<u>70</u>

Tawa's experience and expertise were evident and they thoroughly deserved their win.

The new season sees Spotswood with a new team, inexperienced but hopefully eager to acquit itself with effort and application. Basics, in both bowling (line and length) and batting with correct technique (bat and pad together, straight bat down the line of flight of the ball, judging the pitch of the ball), have to be mastered with time spent on practice, practice, practice of the basics for success to be achieved.

With a mainstream of new young members Spotswood can only improve and hopefully maintain the traditions of past teams, an achievement through endeavour.

All the best for the new season to all players.

D. J. OLIVER  
Cricket Administration.

## FOURTH GRADE A

This year's team consisted of Peter Bruce (Capt), Craig Russell, Brett Katene, Brent McKee, Nick Rate, Murray Jorgansen, Trevor Garrett, Peter George, Anthony Drake, Tony Eldershaw and Neil Rea.

The 1985-86 season was not the best for our team, as we won only one out of five games. However, we produced some excellent individual performances which suggested that our major problem was lack of concentration.

Our best game was against Inglewood as we won 137 to 84 runs. Craig was best batsman of the day, making 52. He also bowled well, taking 3 for 12.

The most improved player was Nick Rate with regard to his slip fielding. Craig, Brett and Peter all showed excellent technique at times with the bat but frequently couldn't resist the urge to 'cut loose' as a consequence often selling their wickets cheaply.

As the new season begins, we start in the best way possible with a resounding victory over Okato; in reply to their 31 we made 94 for 8. Maybe this is an omen?

Good luck for next year to everyone.

## 4TH GRADE B TEAM

This team enjoyed their cricket even though they haven't won a match yet in 1986. Aaron Patel and then Jason Webley were enthusiastic captains, and good performers, especially with the ball, and Warwick Goodin, Russell Jones and Adrian Coutts gave very good support. The problem was that the team didn't seem to have any batsmen although Wayne Murray and Gary Leighton look to have a bright future. Clayton Eynon is a very promising wicket-keeper who should stand up one step closer to the wickets for all bowlers.

The squad was: A. Patel, J. Webley, A. Coutts, S. Muir, G. Leighton, W. Murray, G. Gooch, B. Moke, R. Te Huia, J. Dick, I. Garnett, C. Eynon, D. Cottam, K. Jeffries, M. Paull and M. Bridgeman.

## FIFTH GRADE 'A'

The start of the 1986 cricketing season began in earnest last March as Spotswood College's two 3rd form teams both began brilliantly with losses.

This small report will be devoted to the schools 'A' team. Firstly the team: Andrew Aitken (C), Shane Gavegan, Trent Riddick, Greg Withers, Andrew Stockman, Shaun Olsen, Steven Meyer, Jason Windleburn, Wayne Walters, Justin Butler, Kalyn Hine and Michael Green.

Throughout the season we always began well with the left/right handed partnership of Gavegan and Aitken confusing many opposition bowlers. Gavegan scored the highest score of the team with 38 against Francis Douglas, B. Aitken also scored highly with two innings in the 30's. We were backed up by some good batting from Trent Riddick (high 26). Greg Withers (20) and Steven Meyer (24 off two overs!). Some good batting was also greatly appreciated from Andrew Stockman, Wayne Walters, Shaun Olsen and Jason Windleburn.

Our strike force bowlers Jason Windleburn and Wayne Walters were supported by some effective bowling from Justin Butler, Kalyn Hine and Andrew Stockman.

All in all it was a good team effort that helped us to finish 4th in our division and thanks must go to our coach, Mr Stockman.

ANDREW AITKEN

## 5TH GRADE 'B'

A dedicated bunch of cricketers, some experienced, some raw beginners began the season under the guidance and tutelage of Mr N. Belcher, and, after some set-backs and disappointments, achieved two satisfying wins, both over teams from N.P.B.H.S. Well done!

Masters Worsley, Braddock, Fisher, Johnson, Guddop, Francis, Gray, Fitzpatrick, Looney, Clareburt and Cottam keep up the good work.

Thanks, too, to Mr Belcher for his time and efforts.

## SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE GIRLS' FIRST XI CRICKET REPORT

This season there were a lot of girls who lacked experience, although their obvious enthusiasm and their determination to play cricket has made them not only better cricketers but better competitors, worthy of representing our school. Julie Lambourne, Allison Mancer and Elspeth Nicoll are a small example of these people who are a credit to themselves and to the team.

At the beginning of the year, Sally-Ann Waddingham left for England leaving us a bowler and an opener short. After Sally-Ann left, Tracy Thorn was made captain and Angela Dye her vice.

The time finally came for our annual clash against Tawa College. The 'older' players of the team distinctly remembered last year, when, despite our fairly strong side, Spotswood got slaughtered, that is by an innings and 170 runs!! Trying not to discourage our 'new' players, all the 'oldies' patiently waited for Tawa to arrive.

March 11 saw the opening day of the Tawa vs Spotswood competition. While changing into our cricket gear, we all discussed our billets from Tawa, and more importantly, what they had said about their team. We all warmed-up, feeling pretty confident about the competition that lay ahead. Angela and I inspected the pitch, and by the surprised look on Tawa's face, we felt pretty 'professional'.

After shaking hands with their captain, the umpire tossed. My team waited in anticipation as I went back. I told our openers to pad up - we had lost the toss, or rather, I had lost the toss. With mixed feelings of nervousness and excitement our openers went to the crease and we all stood, motionless as the first few balls were bowled. Suddenly a disaster happened; three of our wickets fell, and we only had 11 runs on the board. However, Mara Hoskins and Michelle Horgan must be commended on their steadfast defensive shots. Spotswood left the field for 89 all out. Tracy Thorn got 38 runs with a good partnership with Lisa Roper who produced some solid shots.

Tawa went into bat and returned a short time later all out for 38. The major wicket takers were Angela Dye (3-2) and Tracy Thorn (4-4).

After a quick mowing of the field, Spotswood went into batting again, 51 runs ahead. The openers, Mara Hoskins and Michelle Horgan, set up a better partnership this time and Spotswood declared at 102/3 (Tracy 61 runs).

Again we saw an excellent partnership between Tracy and Lisa who made a 50 run partnership. With only 20 minutes remaining in the day's play, Tawa sent out its openers, needing 203 runs to win. At 5 o'clock, play stopped for the day, Tawa were three wickets down, for five runs. (Angela 1-2, Tracy 2-1). The next morning we continued the match and Tawa were all out for 36. (Tracy 6-6, Angela 4-12) for the first time Spotswood College girls' beat the Tawa girls.



## GIRLS' CRICKET XI



**Back Row:** Carla Giddy, Julie Lambourne, Stella Wood, Tania MacQueen, Dorothy Dalziell, Elspeth Nicoll.  
**Middle Row:** Michelle Horgan, Fiona Collins, Mara Hoskin, Paula Whiting, Angela Dye (Vice-captain), Alison Manur.  
**Front Row:** Lisa Roper, Sally Waddingham, Tracy Thorn (captain), Sandra Murdock, Stacey Roper.

Many thanks must go to our dedicated coach, Mr R. Ward who made us feel that we belonged to a team. Also to Miss J. Keeley and Mr E. Thomas who supported our team at Saturday morning games.

I would like to comment and thank my team for making this year a cricketing success and I sincerely hope their luck continues in the upcoming seasons.

Congratulations to Tracy Thorn and Angela Dye who were chosen for the Taranaki Under-19 team.

TRACY A. THORN,  
 Captain.

### SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY 1986

Approached with the expected amount of enthusiasm in keeping with previous years, the inter-house cross-country provided a good excuse to escape class and let loose a few bottled-up emotions. The gruelling course produced the usual numbers of rough-and-ready iron men and women.

It also gave those naturally unfit the opportunity to display their skills. The bright, sunny spring day provided a free, relaxed atmosphere and some fun-filled tanning areas - and didn't we enjoy it!

Third Form Girls: Louise Mann (R) 1, Celena Poad (R) 2, Rochelle Iti (D) 3. Boys: Carl Looney (D) 1,

Craig Cursons (B) 2, Trent Riddick (D) 3.

Fourth Form Girls: Erica Read (R) 1, Julie Loveridge (A) 2, Carmen Walsh (D) 3. Boys: Simon Eaddy (D) 1, James Tuck (D) 2, Euan Mitchell (D) 3.

Fifth Form Girls: Cynthia Beattie (R) 1, Yvonne Shaw (B) 2, Lisa Shaw (B) 3. Boys: Tony Brownrigg (A) 1, Kerry Mottram (A) 2, Daryl Gaudin (A) 3.

Sixth and Seventh Form Girls: Kim Scott (R) 1, Sonia Poad (R) 2, Lisa Roper (B) 3. Boys: Ross Wilson (A) 1, Vance Murdoch (D) 2, Rhys Williams (D) 3.

Points: Darnell, 1910, 1; Barrett, 2043, 2; Richmond, 2117, 3; Atkinson, 2454, 4.

### Taranaki Secondary School Champs

The strength of Spotswood runners showed through with some excellent individual and team performances at the inter-secondary school champs. Buoyant school spirit and committed team efforts seem to mark all Spotswood inter-school excursions of recent times. Ross Wilson is also to be commended for his fine individual effort in the senior boys' event, as is Tony Brownrigg for his achievement in the intermediate boys' race.

Junior Girls: Louise Mann 2, Hilou Stolte 10,

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



**Back Row:** Antony Joe, Matthew Coleman, Vance Murdoch, David Leigh, Rhys Williams, Ronald Rumbal, Tony Brownrigg, Kerry Mottram.  
**Third Row:** Trudi Beaupaire, Mr Gayton, Joanna Payne, Jeremy Thorn, Lisa Shaw, Carmen Walsh, Yvonne Shaw, Cynthia Beattie, Deidre Hassell, Erica Read, Donna Cassidy, Lisa Roper, Michelle Meuli, Jon Mayhead, Craig Cursons, Miss Andrews.  
**Second Row:** Joanne Krutz, Tracey Hunter, Rochelle Iti, Janene Wairariki, Louise Mann, Celena Poad, Milou Stolte, Annette Harvey, Kim Stretton.  
**Front Row:** Aaron Bruce, Daryl Gaudin, Trent Riddick, Evan Mitchell.

Celena Poad 12, Janeen Wairariki 22, Joanne Krutz 38, Tracey Hunter 43, Rochelle Iti 68.

Intermediate Girls: Trudi Beaupaire 4, Carmen Walsh 7, Erica Read 10, Cynthia Beattie 32, Lisa Shaw 33, Vicki Loveridge 50.

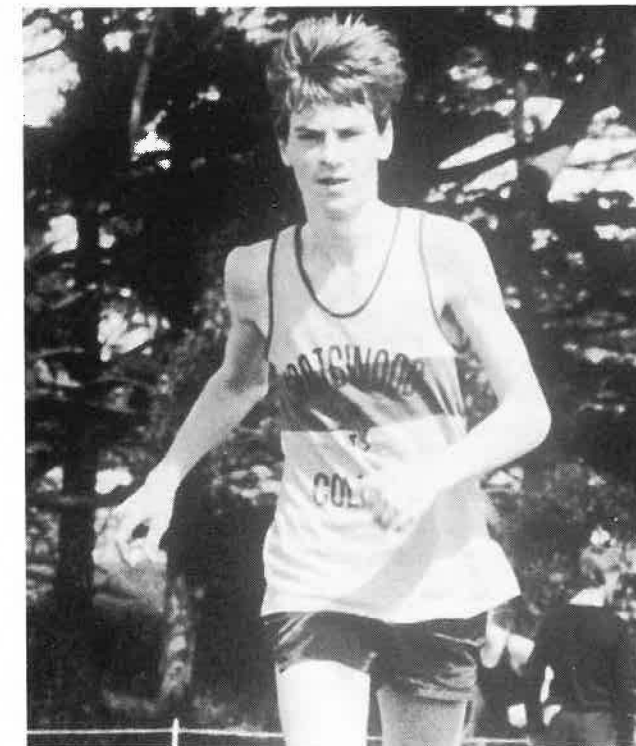
Senior Girls: Julie Loveridge 5, Sue Morch 8, Yvonne Shaw 13, Sonia Poad 19, Annette Harvey 22, Lisa Roper 23, Michelle Meuli 24, Donna Cassidy 27, Joanna Payne (withdrew, ill).

Junior Boys, 3000m: Craig Cursons 3, Karl Looney 9, Jeremy Thorn 24, Justin Hassel 31, Trent Riddick 32, Aaron Bruce 33, Robert Stewart-McDonald 57, Jason Nairn 60.

Intermediate Boys, 4500m: Tony Brownrigg, 15.06, 1, Daryl Gaudin 27, Jon Mayhead 31, James Tuck 44, Simon Eaddy 47, Euan Mitchell 49, Kelly Reckin 50, Kevin Coster 61.

Senior Boys, 6000m: Ross Wilson 1, Vance Murdoch 6, Kerry Mottram 14, Rhys Williams 17, Anthony Joe 36, Mathew Coleman 38, Ronald Rumbal 40, David Leigh 43, Roger Clarkson 44.

Teams' Event Intersecondary: Junior Girls, 127 points (2nd on countback) 1. Intermediate Girls, 4. Senior Girls, 2. Junior Boys, 4. Intermediate Boys, 5. Senior Boys, 3.



Ross Wilson winning his inter-sec. events.



## BOYS' HOCKEY XI



**Back Row:** Scott Muir, Nicholas Rate, Alistair Boyes, Trent Riddick.  
**Second Row:** Raymond Quince, Neil Rea (Vice-Capt), Allan Wilkinson, Meng Ling, John Lucas (Coach).  
**Front Row:** Richard Moran, Murray Bridgeman, Nigel Lucas (Capt).

### BOYS' FIRST XI HOCKEY

The Spotswood College XI Hockey team has had its best season to date.

We started the season off with a good win over the highly rated NPBHS team. We then went on to win every game in the round. We won the Woolston Cup by beating Stratford 3-1. We held the cup for three games. The second round was not as good when we lost to NPBHS, 9-5. We also lost the Woolston Cup. Spotswood was still on the top of the table because NPBHS had lost to Stratford. At the last game of the season we had to play the improving Stratford. We needed to win this game to win the championship but we lost narrowly.

Early on in the year Freyberg came to test its skills against us and we beat Freyberg 6-1. The game was fast and Spotswood out-skilled Freyberg with their passing and speed.

We then played Taumarunui at Taumarunui. After travelling for three hours, the team was really keen to play. We won this match 9-1 with Neil Rea scoring 5 goals. The game was not very good because Taumarunui had a young and inexperienced team.

This year Spotswood had two full representative players in Neil Rea (captain of the under-15) and Nigel Lucas (vice-captain of the under-15). These two players then went on to represent Central Districts - Spotswood also had another Taranaki rep in our goalkeeper Murray Bridgeman. This was Mur-

ray's first season in the goal and he improved considerably as he went on through the season.

At the prizegiving the coach, Mr Lucas awarded the "most improved player" trophy to Scott Muir. Trent Riddick and Nicholas Rate also played well. We had three new players this year, Trent Riddick, Nicholas Rate and a very improved player at the end of the season, Alan Wilkinson. The most consistent player of the year went to Richard Moran. A good effort was maintained throughout the season by Jeffrey Salisbury, Alistair Boys, Michael Aldridge, Raymond Quince. Ming Ling, our foreign exchange student from Malaysia was a valuable asset to the team. He played centre-forward and scored many goals throughout the season.

NIGEL LUCAS

### ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

#### Across

1. English, 5. Finch, 8. Spectacle, 9. Top, 10. See 14 down, 12. Netballs, 14. French, 15. Blacks, 17. Computer, 18. Byte, 21. S.O.S., 22. In range, 24. Fun, 25. Science.

#### Down

1. Easel, 2. Gee, 3. Into, 4. Hockey, 5. Freeball, 6. Not plucky, 7. He poses, 11. Free Mason, 13. Scouting, 14 & 10 across Facts of Life, 16. Metres, 19. Eleve, 20. Anti, 23. Eon.

## 1ST XI GIRLS' HOCKEY



**Back Row:** Sheryl Clark, Anne Taunga, Trudi Beaurepaire, Eleanor Rumbal, Loren Astridge.  
**Middle Row:** Corinne Taylor, Helen Barrett, Sally Waddingham, Angela Dye, Meegan Care, Ms S. Everitt.  
**Front Row:** Jenny Smart (Capt.), Dorothy Dalziell, Sharon Cottam (Vice Captain).

### GIRLS' FIRST XI HOCKEY

This season brought together a mixture of young and old players with everyone having a go and improving all the time.

The biggest highlight of the season was undoubtedly the 4-0 win over Freyberg 1st XI. Thanks to Mrs Beaurepaire for travelling as our temporary coach. It was pleasing to report back the win to Ms Everitt - the first after many years of defeat.

The team had mixed success in the Saturday morning competition rounds finishing up 5th on the table.

A big first for Spotswood College girls hockey team was our memorable trip to Levin to compete in a Secondary Schoolgirls' hockey tournament. Many thanks must go to our faithful coach, Ms Everitt, who suggested the trip and made it all possible; thanks also to Mrs Beaurepaire our tournament ref. and Mrs Cottam our manageress. Leading up to the tournament was also a lot of fun with our fundraising and ventures that ranged from cake stalls to a gruelling five-hour ordeal on the hockey field (a Hockey-athon). The tournament was an overall success. We came third in our section. One mishap, though, was the loss of Loren who had to return home early with

glandular fever. I sincerely hope that teams in the future will be given the opportunity to go to tournaments, for it improved everyone's playing skills and brought the team together. Both Loren and Corinne received acknowledgement for their playing skills at the tournament.

Congratulations to Corinne Taylor who was a representative in the Taranaki Senior Secondary Schoolgirls' team.

The team for this season was:-

Goalie: Dorothy Dalziell.

Full-backs: Helen Barrett, Eleanor Rumbal, Sharon Cottam.

Halves: Trudy Beaurepaire, Annette Harvey, Sally Waddingham, Jennifer Smart.

Forwards: Sheryl Clark, Corinne Taylor, Angela Dye, Meegan Care, Loren Astridge, Anne Taunga.

Many many thanks to Ms Everitt for all the time and effort put into coaching, to Steve Everitt for his short corner combinations, and to all parents and supporters for providing transport and the cheers on the sideline.

JENNY SMART.



## 2ND XI GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM



**Back:** Donna Beaurepaire, Tracey Hinde, Marie Godkin, Megan Grieg, Michelle Corrigan.  
**Middle:** Mrs H. Beaurepaire, Joanne Parker, Maria Dean, Michelle Walsham, Rachel Park, Andrea Simpson, Debbie Arthur.  
**Front:** Tracey McEwen, Joanne Krutz, Janine Williams, Vanessa Wood.

## SECOND XI GIRLS' HOCKEY REPORT

The 1986 season was an enjoyable and successful one for the girls' 2nd XI. Our biggest 'problem' was too many players! The opposition didn't take too kindly to being faced with 19 of us, so throughout the season everyone had to take turns at playing half-games or standing down. This did make it difficult to build good teamwork and constructive play, but the girls responded well and always took the field determined to do well and to enjoy their hockey. This payed off with the team winning many of their games and finishing runners-up to Sacred Heart in the North B Grade competition. I feel this was a grand effort as all but two of our team members are third and fourth formers.

Although everyone played well, I have to mention the consistent play of Maria, both Joannes and Tracey H. Our most improved players must be Emma, Tracey Mc, Donna and Marie. Thank you team, you're a great bunch. The future looks bright for girls' hockey with a strong possibility of three teams next year.

## NETBALL REPORT - 1986

It was another record year for Spotswood College, with 16 teams entered in the weekly competition at the Waiwakaiho courts. For once, our teams were all highly organised for the opening day grading tournament, but this had to be postponed several times, as the sealing on the courts had refused to set, according to the rules. Because of this late start, there was no time allowance for grading, and teams stayed in the grades for which they had originally applied. In most cases, the College teams were correctly placed, being able to compete quite successfully against the other teams. At the end of the season, the Senior A team was at the top of Division Two of the 2nd Grade.

Such success is a fitting reward for the players and coach, who have all worked so hard during the season.

For the top 3rd form team, the Angels the final day of competition was not so cheerful. After playing and winning a game against a team from GHS, the Angels then had to play an extra five minutes against this team to see who had won the fourth grade championship. Much to our Angels delight, they won comfortably, and duly congratulated each other in high glee. Imagine the consternation and shock, when an official announced that a completely different team had more points, and was declared the fourth grade winner.

Such woeful inefficiency had a disastrous effect on our young players, and it is hoped that such a poorly organised situation will never arise again.

This year, it was pleasing to see many older players return to form social keep fit teams and enjoy participating in the game after a few years' rest.

Coaching: The greatest worry, when starting the season, is that there will be insufficient coaches for the many teams wanting to take part. As the team numbers are finalised, the hunt for coaches really becomes quite desperate, and without the assistance of some of our senior girls, many teams would have to organise their own practices.

Therefore, a most sincere vote of thanks must go to Mesdames Walsh, Whiteman, Rowlands and Crawford, Mr Mora, Miss Keeley, Andrea Friar, Kim Johnstone, Sharon Holdt, and Mr Riley for the many hours of work they have devoted to their teams. As some coaches are responsible for two or more teams, this puts an added burden on them, when having to watch the teams in their Saturday games. Oh, that more parents and friends would help! You really would get a tremendous amount of satisfaction from being associated with one of the college teams, and you don't have to be an expert netballer to become a good coach - ask Mr Mora, or Mr Riley!

Inter-secondary Schools' Tournament: This was held at Opunake, and - believe it or not - it didn't rain!

The seniors performed extremely well, winning against St Mary's, Okato and Patea. Their one goal loss to Hawera was a particularly good effort and

## SENIOR A NETBALL



**Back:** Leanne Herbert, Susan Buckley, Jacqui Mann, Rachael Hitchcock, Paula Burton, Mrs R. Walsh (coach).  
**Front:** Tracey Kerr, Toni Walsh, Kim Johnstone (Capt.), Sally Hale.

they went down to eventual winners, Stratford 16-12.

Our big success of the day was with our third form Angels, (by name only), coached by Mrs Rowlands, who tied for first place with Inglewood, for the Pentelaw Cup. They must have received some expert advice from Mr Ashman, who transported the entire team to Opunake for the day. Congratulations girls. We await big things from you in the future.

### Inter-school Fixtures

Vs Freyberg: Senior A: Spotswood 52, Freyberg 26. Senior B: Spotswood 30, Freyberg 20.

Vs Hawera: Senior B: Spotswood 12, Hawera 26. 3rd Form: Spotswood 25, Hawera 8.

### Netball Representatives

Taranaki: Under 18, Kim Johnstone; Under 16, Sally Hale.

Northern Division: Under 18, Toni Walsh; Under 16, Sally Hale and Leanne Herbert; Under 14, Rachael Hitchcock and Louise Mann.

Before publishing the lists of teams for 1986, a sincere thanks must be extended to Miss Grant, Mrs Clarke and Miss Charlotte Teohaere, for their marathon efforts in cutting out skirts for the new players.

### Teams, Coaches, Captains and Players - 1986

Senior A: Coach, Mrs R. Walsh; captain, Kim Johnstone; players, Toni Walsh, Jacqui Mann, Tracey Kerr, Susan Buckley, Sally Hale, Paula Burton, Leanne Herbert.

Senior B: Coach, Mrs R. Walsh; captain, Donna Cassidy; players, Susan Cathcart, Lisa Shaw, Lisah Henry, Ann Jackson, Angela Koot, Kelly Whittaker, Edwina Rowlands, Brenda Harvey.

Ladds: Coach, Kim Johnstone; captain, Stacey Hildred; players, Michelle Finch, Lisah Sharp, Kirstin Hasell, Kirsty Allen, Heather Basett, Alyson Hosking, Susannah Larking.

Martinis: Coach, Mrs Whiteman; captain, Rhonda Stewart; players, Nardia Whiteman, Helen Tully, Anna Francis, Susan Greenhead, Sharlene Sampson, Shelley Corradine, Debbie Arthur.

Rejects: Coach, Mr G. Mora; captain, Tania Reid; players, Kathy Mora, Lorraine Manu, Michelle Klemra, Karen Rutherford, Yvonne Shaw, Linda Howarth, Brenda Buchanan.

Roaches: Coach, Cassie Searle; captain, Cassie Searle; players, Cheryl Kemp, Jane Harris, Michelle Evans, Andrea Jones, Rachel Crossman, Karyn Carter, Michelle Layton.

Goonies: Coach, Mr Riley; captain, Janine Cliff; players, Paula Riley, Karen Landon-Lane, Paula Lambourne, Fiona Moratti, Linda Jupp, Janine Harris, Nichole Elliot.

Inx: Coach, Vicki Reilly; captain, Leigh Johansen; players, Trina Diakowski, Sonia Johnston, Stephanie Long, Monabelle Apiata, Kirsty Garnett, Alisa Warren, Vanessa McAlister.



Professionals: Coach, Sharon Holdt; captain, Alexa Fussell; players, Kelly Stewart, Andrea Murray, Tracey Fitzpatrick, Megan Betteridge, Michelle Horgan, Ana-Lisa Rowe, Rachel Morgan.

Equalizers: Coach, Miss J. Keeley; captain, Trisha Martin; players, Tina Houkamau, Michelle McElroy, Julie Loveridge, Leighann Aldridge, Jeanie Saunders, Mihkahlia Proffitt.

Psychos: Coach, Andrea Friar; captain, Wendy Leong; players, Sara Ward, Louise Smith, Kristin Holm, Tracey Cottam, Brenda Wood, Maree McAuley, Naomi Butler.

Angels: Coach, Mrs J. Rowlands; captain, Debbie Richardson; players, Celina Poad, Louise Mann, Trisha Meijer, Phillipa Ashman, Darlene Murfitt, Nicole Gardiner, Shirleen Phillips.

Demons: Coach, Mrs J. Rowlands; captain, Adrian Urwin; players, Julie Lambourne, Michelle Tubby, Patricia Donnelly, Joanne Bewley, Caroline Kilpatrick, Tracey McCurdy.

Pegasus: Coach, Andrea Friar; captain, Janine Waiariki; players, Tae Allison, Shelley Reader, Joanne Collins, Cindy Rimmington, Allison Mancera, Katrina McElroy.

Globetrotters: Coach, Mrs M. Crawford; captain: Jenny Meijer; players, Helen Clarke, Lisa Upton, Kelly Battley, Lisa Brewer, Emma Spraggon, Suzy Mattock.

Spots: Coach, Mrs M. Crawford; captain, Kathy Hall; players, Dawn Erb, Joanna Stone, Katrina Gilliver, Bridget O'Neill, Nicola Wrigley, Aylene Kemsley, Rochelle Iti, Cassie Boyce.

M.H.

#### SPOTS NETBALL TEAM



Back: Nicola Wrigley, Rochelle Iti, Katrina Gilliver, Bridget O'Neill, Kathy Hall.  
Front: Aylene Kemsley, Dawn Erb, Joanna Stone.



Kim leading by example.

#### "A" NETBALL

The 1986 Netball season got off to a disappointing start this year with the team winning very few games. Despite the bad start to the season, when competition games commenced the team followed success with success and won its respective section. A great achievement for Spotswood Netball.

Spotswood won the annual Freyberg-Spotswood clash. Spotswood clearly dominated the entire game and came away with a convincing win, most satisfying to us after last year's draw. The team was also winners of the cup played for between Spotswood College and Spotswood Old-Boys. Spotswood Old-Boys have not fielded a team for many years and the revival of the annual game proved to be a close one.

The "A" team was made up of many young players this year, (but with much talent and potential). Combined with the experience of the senior players the team has proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

Once again the team was coached by Rae Walsh. Many thanks must go to her for all the time and effort she has put into college netball.

Thanks also to Miss Hurley and all our supporters for their encouragement over the season.

The team this year was:

\* Kim Johnstone GK, Toni Walsh GD, WD, C, WA, GA, Jaqui Mann C, \* Lee-Anne Herbert GD, \* Sally Hale WD, Tracey Kerr WA, Rachael Hitchcock GA, Susan Buckley GS, Paula Burton WD.

\* Selected for representative teams: Kim Johnstone U.18; Sally Hale U.18; Lee-Anne Herbert U.16.

#### LADDS NETBALL TEAM



Back: Michelle Finch, Kim Johnstone (coach), Lisa Sharp, Kirsten Hassell.  
Front: Kirsty Allen, Heather Bassett, Stacy Hildred (capt.), Alyson Hosking, Susannah Larking.

#### LADDS NETBALL TEAM

We decided on the spur of the moment (a very warm day you understand), at the inter-house athletics to form a netball team, to prevent the lethargy that seems to spread in to senior girls - sportwise. Kim volunteered to coach us, on the assumption that being captain of the A team meant that she would be able to instill some knowledge of the game in to us (she did actually - congratulations Kim!).

After several energetic and enthusiastic practices we finally took to the courts, in third grade, a gross mistake.

To say we were annihilated would fulfil Miss Hurley's expectations, but is going a little too far. Our worst score was only 33-1. However, we were demoted to sixth section, third grade at the beginning of the second round and actually won, not one, but four games in a row with the help our cheerleaders and mascot Gordon, Raquel and Moira. By this time we had given up practising.

The remarkable thing was that everyone remained keen and enjoyed every game (some, like the aforementioned, were hysterical). We ended the season cheerfully and in the same spirits with which we began it. The highlights were Kirsten's amazing competency on court, Stacey's calm, unruffled captaincy and our netball do, at Cobb and Co which was celebrated with much gusto.

#### SENIOR B NETBALL TEAM



Back: Susan Cathcart, Lisa Shaw, Lisah Henry, Ann Jackson, Angela Koot, Mrs R. Walsh (coach).  
Front: Kelly Whittaker, Edwina Rowlands, Donna Cassidy, (Capt), Brenda Harvey.

#### SENIOR 'B'

This season the Senior B Netball team was once again coached by Mrs Rae Walsh. The team was entered into the third grade. This year's team consisted of Donna Cassidy (captain), Kelly Whittaker, Ann Jackson, Lisa Shaw, Brenda Harvey, Angela Koot, Lisah Henry, Susan Cathcart and Edwina Rowlands.

The team had two inter-school games. One against Freyberg College of Palmerston North and the other against Hawera High School. We won our game against Freyberg, but unfortunately were not able to overcome the strength of the Hawera side.

Many thanks to all parents and friends who were there to support the team on Saturdays.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Walsh for giving up her time to coach us and for the times which were put into practices. Also thank you to Miss Hurley for her support on Saturdays and for her contribution to netball at Spotswood College.

All our games were played with good team spirit and we had an enjoyable netball season.

Also I would like to welcome all the up-and-coming teams and individuals through the college for 1987, all the best.

DONNA CASSIDY





### 3RD FORM ANGELS

As captain of Spotswood Angels 3rd Form A Netball team, I would like to congratulate the girls on a fine effort this season.

The start of the season proved very well, with the Clelands Tournament, in which we came third in our grade.

We then entered the Opunake Tournament, where our team put on a brilliant effort, and we came first equal with Inglewood.

Owing to our good play we were re-sectioned from the fifth section, to the first section of the fourth grade. Not to be stopped, we played excellently throughout the season, and ended up runners-up overall, missing only by one team, getting in to the championships.

Congratulations to Louise Mann, who made it in to the Taranaki Reps.

A great bunch of girls, and a great team, made for a successful season of netball.

Our appreciation goes to Mrs Rowlands, our coach. A good coach makes a good team - thank you Mrs Rowlands.

D. RICHARDSON

# RUGBY

## THE SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE FIRST XV

The Spotswood First XV, was a fairly young and inexperienced team, with the base of the squad made up of 6th formers.

After winning two pre-season games against Bell Block and Tukapa U-17. We were confident of doing well in the A Division. Our administrators were:

Coaches: Mr Ingram, Mr Bullot; Manager: Mr R. Meredith; Captain: Brendan Dick, Vice-captain: Nick Whiting.

Our season was one of highs and lows and started well at a grading game against Francis Douglas to whom we gave a close game for they ended up holding the shield at the end of the season.

In most games our tackling let the team down and we were considerably smaller in the forwards so holding our own in the forwards was difficult, yet on some occasions we more than dominated big opposition packs. The definite highlight of the season was defeating Stratford 20-4 at Stratford to win the Top Dog Shield. The score line showed how brilliantly we played. The backs played well showing exceptional skill with David Leigh standing out in his line-kicking, unfortunately not so much in his goal kicking (he missed one straight out in front).

Following this win, we faced a run of losses and we paid for it at practices with having to do repeated running. One player of the season who has to be patted on the back for his efforts was Ronald Rumbal who stuck with us and ran his heart out at practices. Unfortunately the competition for the flank was tough so he missed many games. Stick with it Ron!

Though the tackling was poor, Anthony 'Crusher' Joe gave an example to us all, he was bowling guys over all the time and was a great inspiration when the team was down. Not many people start playing rugby at the 1st XV level and David Claridge proved to us he could; by the end of the season he played as well as any experienced lock, well done.

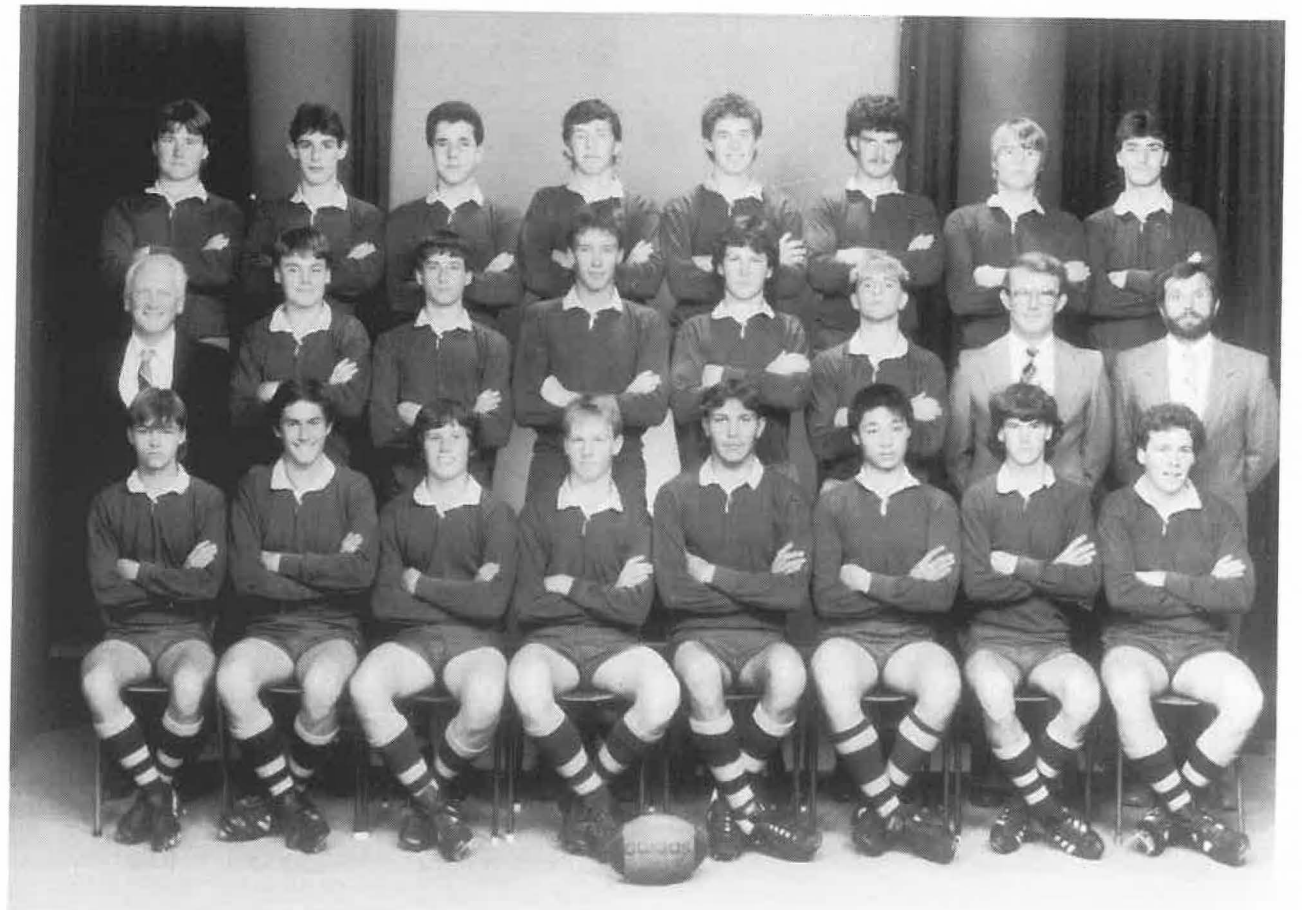
The 1st XV squad was: Forwards: Jason Burns, David Claridge, Stephen Tomlinson, Shane Rowe, David Pentecost, Jason Hale, Brendan Dick, Ronald Rumbal, Craig Ashman, Graham Staddon, Kane Taylor.

Backs: David Leigh, Rhys Williams, Mick Whittington, Roger Clarkson, Scott McGregor, Vance Murdoch, Danny Hancock, Anthony Joe, Mark Gardiner, Gavin Francis, Matt Coleman.

I would like to thank Brett Murray, Rex Hancock, Russell Jones, Gary Shirtcliffe, and any others who helped fill-in over the season, and apologise if it caused any inconvenience to any other teams.

Out of this year's 1st XV, we had three Taranaki Representatives, unfortunately we could have had more but some players had bad trial matches. Jason Burns and David Pentecost went to the Taranaki under-16 trials and David was successful in getting in the side.

## SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE 1ST VX



**Back Row:** (Left to right) Jason Burns, Jason Hale, Stephen Tomlinson, Kane Taylor, Graeme Staddon, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Mathew Coleman.  
**Middle Row:** Mr R. Meredith (Manager), Paul Ashman, Roger Clarkson, David Claridge, Danny Hancock, David Pentecost, Mr D. Ingram (Coach), Mr D. Bullot (Coach).  
**Front Row:** Scott McGregor, Ronald Rumbal, Gavin Francis, Nicholas Whiting (Vice-Captain), Brendan Dick (Captain), Anthony Joe, Vance Murdoch, Shane Rowe.  
**Absent:** Mark Gardiner.

Brendan Dick and Nicholas Whiting made the Taranaki Secondary Schools' 'B' team and Brendan also made the Taranaki Maori Secondary Schools' team.

This year we had two inter-school matches. One at Te Awamutu which we lost heavily and the other at Spotswood in which we defeated a much bigger Hillcrest High School team 6-3.

Even though the season was not to great one, on the few occasions when everything went right, we were one of the top sides in Taranaki and next year's team I can see will be a good one. Good luck to the guys that are leaving and I hope everyone enjoyed the season.

This year the team raised money for some new team tracksuits and through the wheeling and dealing of Mr Bullot through Warnocks, we had a pair of socks for the man-of-the-match each week.

I would on behalf of the team like to thank all our supporters who regularly cheered the team on in all weather conditions I hope we provided you with



*In days of old when Knights were bold... David's garb gives him a mediaeval look.*



some good moments. Thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who helped with the after-match refreshments, we were said to be one of the best around by many teams.

Finally thanks to Mr Ingram and Mr Bullock for giving up time to coach us. Through their patience and organisation we had a memorable season, and I believe many of us improved in play. Through most of their hard work we came close and had success. Our gratitude should go to Mr Meredith who looked after the injured, helped with cleaning and kept finance matters for us - he played an important part in our team.

The most improved player of the year was Graeme Staddon who early on in the season struggled to make the team, but due to many injuries got his chance and took full advantage of it. He was, by the end of the season, one of the first selected.

Jason Hale was the most outstanding player and if he can put on more weight will be a force to be reckoned with in representative teams in the future!

One of the disappointing aspects of the year was the lack of real commitment and dedication for some of the players. It was shown against Stratford what the team was capable of. I hope next year that players will be prepared to work on their skills and fitness in their own time and will adopt a more positive attitude towards their team and their playing for the school.



Anthony Joe lines out - along with the referee.

#### 6TH GRADE - 2ND FIFTEEN RUGBY

Our coaches for the year were Angus Eruiti and Ash Gardiner and both very keen to get a good team on the field.

We had a slow start losing the first three games. Angus and Ash put in the harsh words and with some serious training, which gave way to our rising star in Aaron Patel (Mahummud), we brought up our first win. From then on things went pretty well. We beat



SIXTH GRADE/2ND XV RUGBY TEAM

Inglewood in the mud, Manaia in the dry, had a great draw against Francis Douglas and only lost one further game, to Boys' High.

It was about this stage that Kane Taylor joined the team from Feilding and added some much needed height in the lineouts. Along with Chris Smith, they made good locking partners.

So round two began and we had made the top six cut-off. Things didn't go so well here. We lost again to both Boys' High teams, only managed a draw against Waitara, which should have been a win, and lost our last game to Stratford. We did win one against Francis Douglas, though, and with performances like that, we deserved more than fifth on the table.

The star forwards were Stephen Myia and Wayne Shirtcliffe, who always played a tough game that resulted in good second-phase ball to our flying half-back, Earl Jefferies.

Kirk Thatcher made a feast of scoring tries, with great runs that often put him over the line unopposed. Mark Gardiner played some great games and deservedly earned the right to play some games for the First Fifteen. Also Gary Shirtcliffe, Kane Taylor, Chris Smith and Russel Jones played well enough to gain this recognition. While they were away, we borrowed some players from the First Fifteen, one of whom Ronald Rumbal - helped us to a couple of wins with some good tries.

Many thanks must go to Angus and Ash who gave up a lot for the team and made the season such a good one.

#### 7TH GRADE RUGBY

The 7th Grade team had an average to good season. The team was very competitive with a lot of close games. Unfortunately we tended to be on the losing side rather too often. We fielded a team with a good back-line, but needed a regular half-back and a few heavier forwards.

Our visit to Wanganui Boys' College was enjoyed by everyone even though we lost to their Under-15 team. We wish to congratulate Farrel Murdoch and Shaun Salisbury for their selection to representative teams.

We also wish to thank Mr Mills for coaching the team and all parents and family members who supported us throughout the season.

BRETT MURRAY & TONY STUTHRIDGE

#### 8TH GRADE

The coach of the team was Mr R. Eagles with the occasional assistance of Mr K. Briscoe.

The team had a mixed success winning 6 games and losing 8.

The highlight of our year was winning the inaugural Taranaki Rugby Referees "Most Sporting" Team Award for the morning grade teams. The award was a new type of match-ball which the team can look forward to playing with next year.

Our captain Craig Cursons gained selection into the Taranaki under-14 representative team.

The players in the team were: Craig Cursons (captain), Philip Alldridge, Jamie Clark, Gary Cook, Jeremy Dick, John Eagles, Andrew Friar, Brendon Hird, Stephen Jacobsen, Mark Julian, Shane Julian, Carl Looney, Brendan McDonald, Brett McGregor, Shaun Peters, Tony Wagstaf, Aaron Warner, Jason White.

I would like to thank all those parents who supported us throughout the season and especially Mr Eagles.

CRAIG CURSONS & JOHN EAGLES



#### BOYS' FIRST XI SOCCER

The First XI Soccer team played two games this year, one against Freyberg College and the other against Inglewood High School, both of which we won. For the game against Freyberg we had to travel down to Palmerston North. Spotswood looked to be the side more likely to win and when the score was 2-0 to Spotswood everybody just seemed to go to sleep and Paul Ludeman's only lapse during the game saw Freyberg's first goal. Spotswood somehow not realising that Freyberg could score realised when they drew level, but Spotswood found the back of the net through Peter Blyde which was his second of the match.

A defensive error from Tim Coleman saw Freyberg shoot for goal giving goalkeeper Paul Ludeman and Shane McAuley who tried to save it, no chance. This goal meant the game was drawn again and Spotswood took a lot of pressure from the Freyberg attack. About ten seconds from the end of the game a clearance from Paul Ludeman was pushed straight on by Shane McAuley to Max Stolte to run on to and score his second goal of the game to give the game to Spotswood 4 goals to 3.

The second game against Inglewood High School was played in a much more lively manner which was kept down by the Captain, Michael Gallon. During the game Spotswood missed many chances, scoring once in the first-half and once in the second half making it an unbeaten season for the team.

#### FIRST XI SOCCER SQUAD





## GIRLS' SOCCER XI



**Back Row:** Lisa Roper, Fiona Russell, Sam Murdock.  
**Middle Row:** Mr Chivers, Lorraine Bishop (Manager), Vivian Campbell, Yana Pickering, Tracey Mitchell, Jolita Green.  
**Front Row:** Christina Nagle, Stacey Roper, Vicki Loveridge.

The team playing together only twice in the season played well as the players came mainly from three clubs: NPOB, Woodleigh and Spotswood-Moturoa.

The season was an excellent one for Spotswood soccer as we lost no games in the girls' or boys' matches.

The team was: Michael Gallon (Capt), Paul and Tony Ludeman, Darryl Gaudin, Pip Lewis, Stephen Francis, Shane McAuley, Max Stolte, Peter Blyde, John Mayhead, Nigel Smart and Simon Roburgh.

A special thanks to Mr Gill for giving up his time for the team, and to the parents who allowed the use of cars for the trip to Inglewood.

SHANE MCAULEY

### FIRST XI GIRLS' SOCCER

This year's First XI had a most enjoyable season - playing all of four games! Firstly we played Sacred Heart, and once they finally arrived we thrashed them 3/1. Lisa Roper (despite her supposed 'injuries') and her sister Stacey who played well all season, worked in brilliantly together in this game, in which Spotswood had possession almost constantly.

Girls' High was the next team we played. We managed to survive a tough game, drawing 2/2 -even

in the absence of one of our star players, Kirsten Hassell.

Sacred Heart suffered yet another loss to us the second time we played them. Yana kept us out of too much trouble, making some brilliant saves when our defence fell apart. Fiona Russell made the game a comical one with her 'professional' throwing. We think she would make a good netballer! Vicki Loveridge's persistent playing paid off at the end, taking the final score to 2/1.

Our final game was played against Hawera, in which we scored in the first ten minutes of play. We managed to maintain our lead throughout - adding two more goals to our score. The final result was Spotswood 3, Hawera 0.

All in all we had a really good time and winning just added to our fun.

J. G.

## SWIMMING TEAM



**Back Row:** Andrew Aitken, David Leigh, Matthew Coleman, Vance Murdoch, Robert Spraggon, Ronald Rumbal, Paul Ashman, Neill Rea, Peter Blyde.  
**Third Row:** Craig Rumbal, Farrell Murdoch, Wendy James, Helen Barrett, Jennifer Smart, Tracey Kerr, Collette Wilson, Sharlene Sampson, Michelle Paul, David Dalziell, Ms S. Everitt.  
**Second Row:** Narelle Byrne, Katherine Beale, Leanne Brennan, Tracey Cottam, Phillippa Ashman, Karen Copestake, Sharon Cottam, Ann Jackson.  
**Front Row:** Kalyn Hine, Grant Fraser, Blair Haase, Shane Le Breton, Tony Ludeman, Pieter Van Leeuwen.

### SWIMMING

It was a pleasure during those hot summer days at the year's beginning to see lots of bodies refreshing themselves in the school pool at lunch times, and after school, too. Rumour had it that Ms Everitt even conducted training sessions before and following the school swimming sports - though nearby many of the practising cricketers, unashamedly envious, insisted that the training looked far too recreational to be really hard work.

Participation in the house swimming sports certainly was up on previous years, especially over the shorter distances, and staff enjoyed the occasion more, too, without the added hassles of mass migration to Kawaroa. Long events still seem difficult to fill, especially as far as the girls' teams are concerned, but with continued development of our own pool facility this is likely to improve in the immediate future.



House relays can be fun.



**SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS FINALS - 1986**

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
<b>Junior Girls</b>				
50m Freestyle	Leanne Brennan (Barrett)	Suzanne Mattock (Richmond)	Phillippa Ashman (Darnell)	35.0 secs
50m Breaststroke	Leanne Brennan (Barrett)	Louise Benton (Barrett)	Phillippa Ashman (Darnell)	51.3 secs
50m Backstroke	Collette Wilson (Darnell)	Katie Beale (Atkinson)	Joanne Krutz (Barrett)	44.7 secs
100m Freestyle	Leanne Brennan (Barrett)	Phillippa Ashman (Darnell)	Collette Wilson (Darnell)	1m 21.8 secs
100m Breaststroke	Leanne Brennan (Barrett)	Nearette Byrne (Atkinson)	Louise Benton (Barrett)	1m 54.7 secs
100m Backstroke	Collette Wilson (Darnell)	Donna Thompson (Atkinson)	Tracey Cottam (Atkinson)	1m 53.7 secs
<b>Intermediate Girls</b>				
50m Freestyle	Joanne Parker (Richmond)	Tracey Kerr (Darnell)	Karen Copestake (Atkinson)	33.3 secs
50m Breaststroke	Joanne Parker (Richmond)	Tracey Kerr (Darnell)	Sharlene Sampson (Darnell)	43.7 secs
50m Backstroke	Joanne Parker (Richmond)	Sally Hale (Atkinson)	Sharlene Sampson (Darnell)	
100m Freestyle	Joanne Parker (Richmond)	Tracey Kerr (Darnell)	Karen Copestake (Atkinson)	1m 16.5 secs
100m Breaststroke	Inge Kuindersma (Darnell)	Tracey Kerr (Darnell)	Brenda Harvey (Barrett)	2m 0.3 secs
100m Backstroke	Sharlene Sampson (Darnell)	Karen Copestake (Atkinson)	Sally Hale (Atkinson)	1m 35.0 secs
<b>Senior Girls</b>				
50m Freestyle	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Kim Scott (Richmond)	Sharon Cottam (Barrett)	33.3 secs
50m Breaststroke	Kim Scott (Richmond)	Michelle Paul (Atkinson)	Rachelle La Roche (Barrett)	51.0 secs
50m Backstroke	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Kim Scott (Richmond)	Sharon Cottam (Barrett)	41.6 secs
100m Freestyle	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Sharon Cottam (Barrett)	Jenny Smart (Barrett)	1m 19.5 secs
100m Breaststroke	Michelle Paul (Atkinson)	Rachelle La Roche (Barrett)	Helen Gilbert (Atkinson)	2m 04.6 secs
100m Backstroke	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Sharon Cottam (Barrett)	Ann Jackson (Atkinson)	1m 38.4 secs
<b>Junior Boys</b>				
50m Freestyle	Farrel Murdoch (Richmond)	Craig Rumbal (Barrett)	Max Benton (Darnell)	31.9 secs
50m Breaststroke	Adam Walters (Barrett)	R. Stewart-McDonald (Darnell)	Deane Marsden (Richmond)	52.5 secs
50m Backstroke	Tony Magon (Barrett)	Katyn Hine (Darnell)	A. Aitken (Richmond)	42.3 secs
100m Freestyle	Farrel Murdoch (Richmond)	Craig Rumbal (Barrett)	Blair Hoase (Darnell)	1m 14 secs
100m Breaststroke	Blair Hoase (Darnell)	Adam Walters (Barrett)	G. Fraser (Atkinson)	2m 2.5 secs
100m Backstroke	Farrel Murdoch (Richmond)	A. Aitken (Richmond)	G. Fraser (Atkinson)	
<b>Intermediate Boys</b>				
50m Freestyle	Craig Russell (Richmond)	David Dalziel (Atkinson)	Heath Robinson (Barrett)	31.8 secs
50m Breaststroke	Simon Robourgh (Richmond)	Shane Le Breton (Barrett)	Clint Bower (Richmond)	51.5 secs

50m Backstroke	Terry Christiansen (Barrett)	Peter Blyde (Richmond)	Shane Le Breton (Barrett)	43.5 secs
100m Freestyle	Shane Le Breton (Barrett)	Neil Rae (Atkinson)	Heath Robinson (Barrett)	1m 24.4 secs
100m Breaststroke	Shane Le Breton (Barrett)	Ted Stolte (Barrett)	Neil Rae (Atkinson)	2m 5.8 secs
100m Backstroke	Terry Christiansen (Barrett)	Andrew Welch (Barrett)	Tony Ludeman (Atkinson)	1m 46.7 secs
<b>Senior Boys</b>				
50m Freestyle	Ronald Rumbal (Atkinson)	David Leigh (Darnell)	Robert Spraggon (Darnell)	31.1 secs
50m Breaststroke	Vance Murdoch (Darnell)	David Leigh (Darnell)	Graeme Stadden (Richmond)	49.05 secs
50m Backstroke	Robert Spraggon (Darnell)	David Leigh (Darnell)	Robert Rumbal (Atkinson)	39.2 secs
100m Freestyle	Ronald Rumbal (Atkinson)	Robert Spraggon (Darnell)	Max Stolte (Barrett)	1m 14.3 secs
100m Breaststroke	Vance Murdoch (Darnell)	Rex Hancock (Atkinson)	David Leigh (Darnell)	1m 55.6 secs
100m Backstroke	Ronald Rumbal (Atkinson)	Vance Murdoch (Darnell)	Michael Smith (Atkinson)	1m 40.3 secs

**Relays**

Junior Girls: Darnell 1st, Barrett 2nd, Atkinson 3rd. Junior Boys: Darnell 1st, Richmond 2nd, Barrett 3rd.

Intermediate Girls: Richmond 1st, Atkinson 2nd, Darnell 3rd. Intermediate Boys: Richmond 1st, Barrett 2nd, Atkinson 3rd.

Senior Girls: Richmond 1st, Barrett 2nd, Atkinson 3rd. Senior Boys: Darnell 1st, Atkinson 2nd, Richmond 3rd.

Points: Barrett, 515, 1st; Darnell, 478, 2nd; Atkinson, 454.5, 3rd; Richmond, 393.5, 4th.

Champions: Junior Girls, Leanne Brennan (B); Intermediate Girls, Joanne Parker (R); Senior Girls, Helen Barrett (R); Junior Boys, Farrel Murdoch (R); Intermediate Boys, Shane Le Breton (B); Senior Boys, Ronald Rumbal (A).

**SWIMMING INTERSECS '86 — A Cherry Bunch!**

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Swimming Sports were held at the Opunake Community Pool on Wednesday, February 26, 1986.

The Spotswood College team arrived at Opunake; an enthusiastic and jovial bunch ready to flex their muscles with the best of them on the starting blocks.

The first battle to be overcome was finding a spot to sit. We were shuffled from one end of the pool to the other as various officials gave us conflicting instructions on the student/spectator areas.

We eventually found a cosy little nook; sandwiched on top of one another; but an acceptable cheering position at the end of the baths.

Warm-up time - and as our intrepid little 'fishes' prepared to swim they discovered it was more like diving into a spa as the pool temperature was far above our own pool.

The meeting was underway; and Spotswood excelled themselves on being first into the marshalling area - every time. A keen bunch indeed.

In the water, the firsts weren't quite so fast and furious, but a good time was had by all.

Our successes went to Tracey Kerr, Helen Bar-



Douglas Voon, all concentration, on the blocks.



rett, Sharlene Sampson and Joanne Parker as individuals. The junior and intermediate girls' relay teams also gained placings.

The one area where Spotswood did excel well was in the cheering championships, with a somewhat raucous band of fifth form boys leading the chants: "Spotswood, clap, clap, clap; boom, boom, boom; rah, rah, rah.

We had the proud name of Spotswood College echoing, resounding, booming around the pool.

The Sportsmanship" was a treat for all to see -whether we won or lost, the cheer went up! In one instance we had no swimmers in the race, but the chant started up - for another school.

Not everyone's lungs powered them to swimming success that night, but the power was definitely out in force.

Thank goodness they ran out of breath on the bus ride home.

Placings: Helen Barrett: Senior Girls Freestyle 1, Senior Girls Butterfly 2, Senior Girls Medley 2.

Joanne Parker: Inter Girls Medley 2, Inter Girls Butterfly 2, Inter Girls Breaststroke 2.

Sharlene Sampson: Inter Girls Backstroke 3.

Tracey Kerr: Inter Girls 100m Freestyle 3.

Relays: Junior girls - Medley 3, Freestyle 2; Inter Girls - Medley 2, Freestyle 1.

### SURFING

The secondary schools' surf competition was held this year at the beginning of April. Five schools attended the competition, which was held at New Plymouth's 'Back Beach', in sloppy surf conditions. Schools participating were NPBHS, FDC, Waitara HS, Opunake High School and Spotswood College.

Spotswood's team included Jason Croton, Max Stolte, Murray Tanner, Craig Rumbal, Gary Glossop and Lisa Roper. Mr Cooksley-Gruys was team selector and organiser.

The surf was coming in all over the place and the competitors found it hard to catch a decent wave or to score even minimum points. Spotswood dominated the first round with most of our competitors coming first or second in their heats.

The semifinals each involved three competitors, with only the two winners proceeding to the final. Jason Croton and David Stevens (NPBHS) were the two finalists who 'surfed-off' for first place. Jason won easily getting some good waves and doing some hot manoeuvres. David Stevens finished second, Max Stolte third, Murray Tanner was fourth and Craig Rumbal sixth. In the girls' section, Lisa Roper finished second.

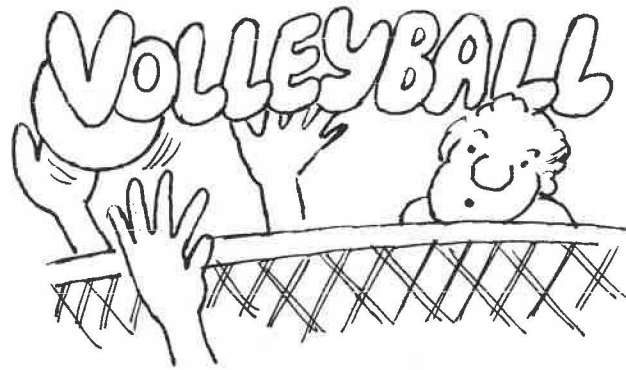
Overall, Spotswood College finished in first place, claiming the Denis Whittaker Memorial Trophy, which has been won by NPBHS for the previous seven years. Our thanks go to Mr Cooksley-Gruys for organising the event which couldn't have taken place otherwise.

M.S.

### ARCHERY

Archery  
Fun, firing  
An expensive sport.  
Builds up your muscles,  
Takes time to turn pro.

J. C.



### BOYS' VOLLEYBALL 1986

The 1986 year will go down as one of the most successful for the boys' volleyball teams at Spotswood College, particularly our senior boys' team, who in a period of 12 months won eight titles while representing their school.

Their first title was won in October of 1985, when they won the New Plymouth A grade Winter League competition. In April of this year they won the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Senior Boys' Championship and the Taranaki/Wanganui Regional Qualifying Tournament both undefeated. Also in April, they won the 1985/86 New Plymouth A grade Summer League competition. During the second term, the team competed in the inaugural Taranaki Senior Men's Championships and finished first equal with the Hawera Club; then, won the Taranaki Under 16 championship (undefeated). In the inaugural Taranaki Under 18 championships, our senior boys' teams finished first and second and then in October, repeated last year's effort by winning the 1986 New Plymouth A grade Winter League competition.

Without exception, this would be the most successful team in any code to have represented Spotswood - well done boys, you are a credit to the school.

Another highlight was the qualifying of the senior boys' team to the National Secondary Schools Volleyball Championships held in Wanganui in April. To make it through to the top 16 schools in New Zealand is a fine achievement, and playing in a competition of such high standard is an experience they will all remember.

So much has happened during 1986, let's review the year's busy programme:

#### 1985 Junior Regional Tournaments

As last year's magazine was going to print we recorded that our two junior teams were preparing

### SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Standing: Mark Gardiner, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Mr P. Gayton.  
Seated: Andrew Russell, Antony Joe (Captain), Matthew Coleman.

themselves for the second North Island Junior Championships. With an increase in the number of entries compared with 1984, two one-day qualifying tournaments were held.

The first tournament was held at Inglewood High School where the very much undersized courts caused problems for many teams. Two Spotswood teams were entered - the A team (4th Form) of Simon Roborgh, Mark Gardiner, Craig Russell, Peter Blyde, Ted Stolte, Scott Maindonald, and Clinton Bower; and the B team (3rd Form) of Steven Richardson, Alvin Hunt, Iain Hunt, Scott Muir, Ross Campbell, Todd Chaplin. Results were:

A team: Beat Hawera HS 15-11, 15-7; beat Inglewood HSA 9-15, 15-0, 15-3; beat Opunake HS 15-7, 15-4.

B team: Lost to Stratford HS 11-15, 4-15; lost to Inglewood HSB 10-15, 0-15; lost to Wanganui Boys' College 8-15, 9-15.

By gaining three wins the A team qualified for the top four in the second round, while the B team played off in the bottom four. The second round tournament was held in the new Stratford High School gymnasium where our results were:—

A team: Beat Wanganui Boys' College 15-4, 15-12; beat Stratford HS 15-1, 15-6, beat Hawera HS 4-15, 16-14, 15-9.

B team: Beat Inglewood HSA 15-11, 0-15, 15-13; beat Inglewood HSB 12-15, 15-13, 16-14; beat Opunake HS 7-15, 15-5, 16-14.

Final placings were Spotswood A 1, Hawera 2, Wanganui BC 3, Stratford 4, Spotswood B 5, Inglewood A 6, Opunake 7, Inglewood B 8.

### North Island Secondary Schools' Junior Championships

Having won the Taranaki/Wanganui regional qualifying tournaments the junior squad travelled to Palmerston North on Thursday, November 28 to represent the region at the North Island Junior Championships.

Once again the big Pascal Street Indoor Sports Stadium was used to host this tournament, and we stayed again at the Palmerston North Motor Camp. After some disciplinary action had been taken three days prior to departure from New Plymouth, the squad that travelled to the tournament was somewhat different from the original A team that had qualified.

The squad was: Mark Gardiner, Peter Blyde, Ted Stolte, Scott Maindonald, Craig Russell, Alvin Hunt, Scott Muir and Todd Chaplin. Our results were:

Section play: Lost to Porirua College 6-15, 14-16; lost to Edgewater College 15-12, 12-15, 6-15; beat St Johns (Hamilton) 15-9, 14-16, 15-6.

Post section play: Beat Hawera HS 11-15, 15-9, 15-7; beat Rongotai College 15-4, 15-11; lost to Havelock North 12-15, 3-15.

Play-off for 11th and 12th placings: Lost to Tauranga Boys' College 3-15, 6-15.

Overall, we had a very good tournament considering the re-shuffled team had not had a practice together. We were unlucky not to have made the top eight, but our 12th placing compared well with the ninth place gained the previous year.

### 1985/86 Summer League

Three teams were again entered in the 1985/86 summer league. The Trumps team of Antony Joe, David Leigh, Rhys Williams, Andrew Russell, Craig Plimmer, Mark Plunkett, Matthew Coleman and Mr Gayton played in the A grade; the Diamonds team of Peter Blyde, Mark Gardiner, Craig Russell, Ted Stolte, Scott Maindonald and Mr Cooksley-Gruys began in the B grade and were promoted to the A grade for round two; while the Aces team of Scott Muir, Alvin Hunt, Iain Hunt, Ross Campbell, Todd Chaplin, Steven Richardson played both rounds in the C grade. Play began on November 10, and continued until the finals on Sunday, April 20.

The Aces team finished third in the C grade, while the Trumps played in the final against Western (all of whom were ex-senior grade players) who had been the only team to defeat them in section play. The final was a thrilling game with the Trumps finally winning 15-10, 4-15, 15-4, giving them their second A grade trophy in a row having previously won the 1985 winter A grade shield.



### Hawera Club Invitation Tournament

On Saturday, March 1, we entered a team in the annual Hawera Club invitation tournament. Several of the senior players were unavailable due to various other commitments so a team comprising Craig Plimmer, David Leigh, Matthew Coleman, Rhys Williams, Mark Gardiner and Mr Gayton competed. In section play we beat Inglewood HS 15-7, 15-2; beat Hawera HSA 10-15, 15-10, 10-8; lost to Otaki A 4-15, 4-15, 3-15; and lost to Palmerston North Boys' High School 15-17, 12-15. In the play-off for fifth and sixth place, we defeated Hawera HSB 15-9, 7-15, 15-10.

### Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championships

The 1986 Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championship were held in the Spotswood gymnasium on Wednesday, April 16. This year's championships were the largest ever held, with nine senior boys' and seven junior boys' teams entered. Hawera HS senior boys had dominated this grade since 1980 so our team was keen to break this dominance, while the junior team was defending last year's title.

The senior team of Antony Joe, David Leigh, Rhys Williams, Andrew Russell, Mark Gardiner, Craig Russell, Matthew Coleman and Peter Blyde were not really extended during the day and recorded six straight wins to take the senior boys' title for the first time since our three former successes in 1978-79-80. Their results were:

Section play: Beat Opunake HS 15-5, 15-7; beat Stratford HS 15-0, 15-3; beat Waitara HS 15-7, 3-5; beat Patea High School 15-8, 13-2.

Post section play: Beat NPBHS 15-9, 2-5 and in the final defeated Hawera High School 15-12, 15-11.

The junior boys' team of Scott Muir, Alvin Hunt, Iain Hunt, Steven Richardson, Greg Gooch, Ross Campbell, and Gary Shirtcliffe had a mixture of results winning their first two games but losing the next three.

Section play: Beat Waitara HS 15-2, 15-4; beat Opunake HS 15-11, 15-5; lost to NPBHS 3-15, 8-11.

Post section play: Lost to Inglewood HS 5-15, 7-15 and in the play-off for third and fourth places lost to NPBHS 6-15, 9-15.

Final placings in each grade were: Seniors: Spotswood 1, Hawera 2, NPBHS 3, Patea 4, Inglewood 5, Waitara 6, Stratford 7, Okato 8, Opunake 9.

Juniors: Inglewood 1, Hawera 2, NPBHS 3, Spotswood 4, Opunake 5, Okato 6, Waitara 7.

### 1986 Senior Regional Qualifying Tournament

Seven teams entered this year's Taranaki/Wanganui regional qualifying series with the series winner to represent the region at the National Championships. Because this year's Nationals were being held within our region - at Wanganui, then our region was to have a second representative in the

final 16 teams at Nationals. The first qualifying tournament was held at Wanganui on Saturday, March 22, where we recorded three easy wins: Beat Inglewood HS 15-6, 15-9; beat Wanganui Collegiate 15-0, 15-5; beat Wanganui Boys' College 15-11, 15-2.

By winning our section undefeated we qualified for the top four division for round two. This was held at Hawera on Saturday, April 5, where we once again recorded three straight wins and so won the Taranaki/Wanganui regional series thus making an entry into the Secondary Schools' National Championships for the first time. Round two results were: Beat Wanganui Boys' College by default; beat Inglewood HS 15-8, 15-10; beat Hawera HS 13-15, 15-7, 15-8.

### 1986 National Secondary Schools' Championships

Finally, after many years of trying, a Spotswood College senior boys' volleyball team had made it to the National Championships. This year's championships were held at the Wanganui Sports Stadium from April 23 - 26.

To save costs and with a small squad we travelled down in two private cars, and stayed once again at the Aramoho Motor Camp. Through injury and unavailability of some players we only had six players travel to Wanganui so would have been in serious trouble had any major injuries occurred. Unfortunately our top spiker Craig Plimmer was unavailable due to breaking an ankle playing pre-season rugby, so the squad that travelled to Wanganui was Antony Joe, David Leigh, Andrew Russell, Mark Gardiner, Matthew Coleman and Rhys Williams.

In section play we found the going fairly tough losing all three games: Lost to Hillmorton HS (Christchurch) 12-15, 9-15, 3-15; lost to Mangere College (Auckland) 4-15, 6-15, 1-15; lost to Porirua College (Wellington) 6-15, 8-15, 1-15.

Knowing what competition we were likely to come up against in post-section play, better results were expected from our team. This was not to be, as we just couldn't manage to put things together at all, the harder we tried the harder it became to win points. Post-section results were: Lost to Waimea College (Nelson) 15-5, 12-15, 16-18, 9-15; lost to Tikipunga College (Northland) 5-15, 14-16, 7-15; lost to Hawera HS 8-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-10, 9-15.

In the play-off for 15th and 16th position, we managed to defeat Palmerston North Boys' High School 15-7, 15-13 to record our only win of the championships. Despite this rather disappointing result, the team never gave up trying and caused all opponents difficulty in gaining points. A very rewarding experience was gained by those who went to Nationals and they look forward to the 1987 Nationals full of enthusiasm for doing well.

### Hamilton Boys' High School Visit

In term two, Hamilton Boys' High School visited Spotswood on June 24/25, for games against our junior and senior squads. Our juniors played very well on the 24, losing to Hamilton 9-15, 6-15; while the seniors recorded a good win 10-15, 15-12, 15-5 that same night. The following day the seniors played a best of five games, with Hamilton winning this time 15-11, 4-15, 15-3, 15-11; so after seven completed sets the overall score favoured Hamilton 81-80. It was reported that one of the HBHS players was a fourth year sixth form student!!

### Taranaki Under 16 Championships!

The inaugural Taranaki Under 16 volleyball championships were held at Stratford High School on Sunday, August 10 with Spotswood entering four teams in eight team competition. It was not possible to run normal section and post section play but all teams were given two games after which a top four and bottom four played-off. Spotswood nearly had three teams in the top four, but two were relegated to the bottom four after a countback situation. Results were:

A team: Matthew Coleman, Mark Gardiner, David Leigh, Peter Blyde, Ted Stolte, Craig Russell with four wins won the championship. Beat Inglewood HS 15-1, 15-4, beat Hawera HS A 15-4, 15-6; beat Hawera HS B and Hawera HS A, 15-4, 15-7.

B team: Ross Campbell, Scott Muir, Steven Richardson, Craig Liggett, Andrew Welch, Aaron Patel and Greg Gooch had three wins and a loss to finish fifth.

C team: Matthew Mong, Alban Clareburt, Kalyn Hine, Steven O'Donnell, Jason Langman and Matthew Wellington had two wins and two losses to finish seventh.

D team: Antony Fowler, Nicholas Ireland, Tony Wagstaff, Bradley Foster, Wade Thomas and Nigel Collins had four losses to finish eighth.

Overall a very successful under 16 championship and a good introduction to competitive volleyball for the third form teams.

### Taranaki Senior Men's Championship

The inaugural Taranaki Senior Men's Volleyball Championships were held this year at Stratford High School with play being staged over three days - June 8, July 27 and August 17. Six teams were entered in the men's A grade, with two complete round-robin series held. Our team comprised Antony Joe, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Matthew Coleman, Andrew Russell, Craig Plimmer, Mark Gardiner and former student Nigel Hales.

Results were: Lost to Hawera 8-15, 14-16; beat Hawera HS 15-3, 15-13; beat Central Taranaki A 11-15, 15-10, 15-12; beat Central Taranaki B 15-9, 15-6; beat NP United 8-15, 15-6, 15-6; beat Hawera 15-10, 15-10; beat Hawera HS 15-6, 15-9; beat Central Taranaki A 15-10, 15-5; beat Central Taranaki B 15-2, 15-4; beat NP United 15-0, 15-0. So we finished first equal with the Hawera Club team with nine wins and one loss.



### 4TH FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

**Standing:** Andre Welch, Alvin Hunt, Ross Campbell, Aaron Patel, Mr P. Gayton.  
**Seated:** Stephen Richardson, Scott Muir, Iain Hunt.

### Central Region Training Squad

All of our senior boys' squad was nominated for the Central region (Taranaki/Wanganui/Manawatu/Hawkes Bay) junior men's training squad. They attended training clinics in Wanganui and Stratford during term two, then in the August holidays went to a one-day clinic at Palmerston North, conducted by the New Zealand senior men's coach John Hall, from Wellington.

On Saturday, September 6, Antony Joe, Rhys Williams, Mark Gardiner, Matthew Coleman, Craig Plimmer and Nigel Hales travelled to Rotorua to play for the Central North Island Junior Men's team against other provincial teams. They were defeated by the Bay of Plenty juniors 1-15, 15-12, 9-15, 12-15, and by the Wellington Under 21 team 6-15, 3-15, 12-15.

### Taranaki Under 18 Championships

The inaugural Taranaki Under 18 Volleyball Championships were held this year at Stratford High School on Sunday, October 5. Five teams were entered for this tournament, two representing Spotswood - A team: Antony Joe, Rhys Williams, David Leigh, Andrew Russell, Matthew Coleman and Craig Plimmer, and the B team - Mark Gardiner, Craig Russell, Peter Blyde, Ted Stolte, and ex-pupils Brett Sole and Nigel Hales. Once again our teams had a most successful tournament with the A team winning their sixth title for the year undefeated, and the B team losing only one game (that to the A team) to finish as runners-up.

Results were: A Team: Beat NP United 15-0,



15-0; beat Central Taranaki 15-5, 15-3; beat Hawera High School 17-15, 15-13; beat Spotswood Coll. B 15-3, 15-6.

B team: Beat NP United 15-0, 15-0; beat Central Taranaki 15-11, 15-7; beat Hawera High School 15-13, 15-6; lost to Spotswood Coll. A 3-15, 6-15.

#### 1986 New Plymouth Winter League

This year four teams were entered in the New Plymouth Winter League competition that began on Sunday, May 4, and continued through until the finals night on October 19. The two third form teams were entered in the C grade section and progressed well from beginners in a new sport to providing tough opposition for the more experienced teams.

The Diamonds team of Mark Schmidt, Bradley Foster, Nigel Collins, Antony Fowler, Wade Thomas and Tony Wagstaff finished in third equal place after the two completed rounds, while the Club's team of Matthew Mong, Alban Clareburt, Jason Langman, Stephen O'Donnell, John Eagles, Matthew Wellington, Kalyn Hine and Nicholas Ireland finished in sixth place.



#### 3RD FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

**Standing:** Stephen O'Donnell, Matthew Mong, Kalyn Hine, Mr P. Gayton.

**Seated:** Jason Langman, Nicholas Ireland, Alban Clareburt, John Eagles, Matthew Wellington.

In the B grade the fourth form team of Scott Muir, Steven Richardson, Greg Gooch, Andrew Welch, Aaron Patel, Craig Liggett, and Ross Campbell improved as the league progressed and enjoyed quite a successful second round to finish in fourth place in the ten team grade.

The Senior Boys' squad who won the 1985 Winter League A grade shield set about to retain this title in a grade where the standard of play continues to improve league by league. Like the summer league, the toughest competition came from the former ex-senior A grade players in the Western team and it was no surprise when the two teams met to contest the final on October 19. The Western team who had been beaten in the summer league final by our team were determined to win this encounter and took out the first set by 15 points to six. However, our team responded to the pressure and won the next two sets 15-8, 15-10 to claim their seventh title for the year.

#### Awards

The following awards were presented in 1986: Blues: Antony Joe, Rhys Williams, Craig Plimmer, David Leigh, Matthew Coleman, Andrew Russell, Mark Gardiner, Peter Blyde, Ted Stolte and Craig Russell.



Volleyball action.

#### 1986 — SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Taranaki Secondary School Champs  
3RD HAWERA WOMENS' A GRADE TOURNAMENT  
8th NZ Nationals



**Back:** Prue Lobb, Tracy Thorn, Natalee Julian, Meryn McCormack, Miss D. C. Andrews (Coach).

**Middle:** Yvonne Shaw, Lisa Shaw.

**Front:** Donna Butt, Toni Walsh (Captain), Leanne Erb, Corinne Taylor.

#### VOLLEYBALL REPORT — GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The highlight of the 1986 season was improving our national standing to eighth in the national rankings.

Teams entered in the competition included Bayfield (Auck), Hawera H.S., Hillmorton (Christchurch), Te Puke, Avonside (Chch) and Otago. Te Puke was successful in retaining their championship title with Otago Girls second and Hillmorton and Avonside taking third and fourth placings.

In the Taranaki/Wanganui Regional qualifying rounds the Spotswood Eleven remained unbeaten in eight games.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Championships held at Okato College proved no challenge to the might of the Spotswood team. Playing on a badminton court was a slight disadvantage to our power serving but we took the title with little sweat.

Our team of 11 included old and new (Happy Birthday to D..., April 25! Party hats, and Donald Duck ice-cream cakes suit you fine).

— Tracy Thorn - our golden oldie who never got the chance to fulfil her dream before retirement; to dive for a ball.

— Toni Walsh (Bones) was our gallant captain; or should we say Frank Spencer impersonator. She brought smiles to our team just when we needed it.

— Natalee Julian (Nat), the romantic of our team, showed her stuff when it came to capturing a certain young man by the name of Karlos.

— Donna Butt, with knees knocking and teeth chattering, makes the first six to go on the court at last! Didn't she do well?

— Corinne Taylor (Curly) - the first half of the pair of hypochondriacs of the team. Corinne put her back out (playing volleyball, of course!) leaving a severely depleted team. Was it not, Corinne?

— Riki Chard - this girl managed to get everyone's signature at the nationals. Who'd blame her?

— Leanne Erb - the St Paul's Boys' team was a hit with Leanne and she didn't even mind playing nurse when her favourite hurt his ankle.

— Prue Lobb - Curly's partner in hypochondria. Every serve seemed to be a new injury to her. Next season we will take a full-time nurse for both of them.

— Meryn McCormack - the quiet one, ready and eager to jump into Curly's shoes when injury keeps her from the court. (You make a good replacement Meryn!)



Within our team we made it a special custom to fine team members 5c - 50c, which cut down the amount of swearing, impoliteness, bad serving and forgetfulness. The only two to evade this punishment were the Shaw twins - Lisa and Yvonne (Twinnies). (But we got them in the end). They gained valuable experience from the trip.

Young, frisky D... seemed to have occasional problems on her birthday - in the form of sewn-up nighties, apple-pied beds, and a cold night on the porch while we enjoyed the birthday celebrations.

Many thanks to her great coaching - sorry about the extra grey hairs - "Oh well!, she dyes them anyway!"

A great season was had by all, all the best for next year.

DONNA BUTT, CORINNE TAYLOR & RIKI CHARD

### JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

In May, a junior girls' squad of Katrine Elston, Tania Garrett, Kristina Birkett, Sam Murdoch, Tania Conceicao, Tyree Birchall, Linda Jupp and Claire Jackson, was formed to enter the 1986 winter league. The team who were all beginners played in the C grade competition against nine other teams and used the winter league as a learning experience. Practice sessions under the guidance of Mr Gayton were held where possible and the team soon noticed considerable improvement in their standard of play. After two completed rounds of winter league games the team finished in eighth position.

On Sunday, August 10 we played in the Taranaki Under 16 Championships held at Stratford High School with Antony Joe managing the team for Mr Gayton. In our first game against Central Taranaki Hawks we recorded a loss 3-15, 9-15; and in the second game against the eventual winners, Inglewood High School, we suffered another loss 4-15, 0-15; but managed to defeat Sacred Heart Girls' College from Wanganui in our final game 15-12, 15-10 to finish in ninth place out of ten teams.

On Sunday, October 19, the North Taranaki Regional Junior Qualifying Tournament was held at Waitara High School with six teams entered in the tournament. The top three teams were to qualify for the final qualifying tournament at Hawera on November 2.

We started in fine style recording two straight wins, the first against Waitara High School A 15-7, 14-16, 15-6; and the second against their B team 15-5, 15-4. In our semi-final game against Sacred Heart College we were defeated 8-15, 12-15, and so had to meet Waitara High School A again in the play-off for third and fourth. The tension was high during this game as it decided the third qualifying team so we were hoping to repeat our earlier result. Unfortunately, this was not to be, losing the third set 14-16 and the game by two sets to one so we had to be content with fourth place. Once again the team

enjoyed playing in a tournament and were most grateful to Antony Joe and the senior boys for looking after them at Waitara.

Finally, the squad would like to thank Mr Gayton and the senior boys' team for their help and assistance during the year.



### JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

**Standing:** Sandra Murdoch, Linda Jupp, Claire Jackson, Mr P. Gayton.  
**Seated:** Tania Conceicao, Katrine Elston, Tyree Birchall, Tania Garrett, Kristina Birkett.



A certain volleyball coach deep in hot-water.

### YACHTING

Again in the first week of the May holidays, Spotswood College represented Taranaki in the National Inter-Secondary Schools' Yachting Champs, this time in the South Island at Timaru.

After entering the Taranaki regional contest we soon found that no-one was game enough to take on the well practiced Spotswood team. Other factors such as cost of travel to Timaru and the number of sailors at other schools may have influenced their decision.

Spotswood was among 18 other schools which qualified for the contest from New Zealand and Rarotonga. The aim of all teams was to win the Inter-Secondary School trophy and have the right and honour of sailing against the top Australian school.

The Spotswood team consisted of three skippers - Graeme Staddon (team Captain), Trent Senior and Dwayne Senior and three crews consisting of Joanna Senior, Michael Sharp and Blair Staddon with Shane Le Brenton as the reserve. Three sunburst two-man yachts were sailed by each school against another three yachts with the aim of one team defeating the other and thus winning points in the Round-Robin contest.

In the first three days, Spotswood began brilliantly leading the contest at times, but on the last day with two races to sail (and when one win would progress is onto the finals) we lost both and again had to settle



KZ2? School yachting team.

for seventh place.

This was a fine effort, with all team members working well as a team. The experience gained at this level will be a great help for the future. I wish the team well in 1987 when the Secondary Schools' Championships are sailed in either Rarotonga or Wellington.

Finally I would like to thank Mr John Staddon for coaching us with the help of Wayne Holdt, and Mr Phil Gayton for organising the team.

Results were: vs Buller High School - win; vs Wanganui High School - win; vs Rosmini High School - loss; vs Mahurangi College - win; vs Southland Boys' High School - win; vs Bayfield High School - win; vs Colenso High School - loss; vs Linwood High School - win; vs Wairoa College - win; vs Macleans College - loss; vs Fairfield College - loss.

Sailed 11, won 7, lost 4.

GRAEME STADDON  
Team Captain



Wendy - our strongest rugby supporter.

### RUGBY

Rugby  
Forwards, backs,  
Rucking the ball  
To the skilled half-back.  
Passing to the fast wing.



## SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 1985

### EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

#### 5th Form Girls:

501 Donna Cassidy	502 Jolita Green
503 Corinne Taylor	504 Susan Cathcart, Kirsten Hasell

#### 5th Form Boys:

550 Mark Dines	551 Brendon Dick
552 Vance Murdoch	553 Rhys Williams
Tony Standen	554 Anthony Joe
5M Neil Richards	

### EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Senior Girls:	Lee Astridge
Senior Boys:	Neil Honeyfield
Intermediate Boys:	Anthony Joe
Intermediate Girls:	Kirsten Hasell

### EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Senior Girls:	Philippa Brown
Senior Boys:	Craig Ashman, Murray Barrett
Intermediate Boys:	Ronald Rumbal

### EXCELLENCE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

5th Form Girls:	Kim Scott
6th Form Girls:	Donna Batson
5th Form Boys:	Wayne Howarth
6th Form Boys:	Darren Mann

### EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

Boys: Anthony Joe, Mark Plunkett, David Leigh, Rhys Williams, Craig Plimmer, Andrew Russell.  
Girls: Colleen Bride, Riki Chard, Toni Walsh, Corrine Taylor, Natalie Julian, Donna Butt, Tracy Thorn.

### MERIT CERTIFICATES

Fifth Forms: Woodwork - Clive Southorn, Brendon Dick. Woodwork Theory - Jeffery Condon, Mark Hoffman. Engineering - Ronald Rumbal. Music, Mathematics - Alan Greenhead. Art - Donna Butt. Typing - Rhonda Stuart. Home Economics - Anna Francis, Elizabeth Singh. Maths - Daniel Hancock, Trevor Garnett.

Sixth Forms: Typing - Donna Parr. French - Sonya Cameron. Photo Tech. - Karen Lile, Paula Saleman.

### SPORTS/CULTURAL AWARDS

Lorraine Lovell Challenge Trophy (Girls' Tennis), John Lawton Memorial Cup (Boys' Tennis) - Gregory Finch. Little Theatre Cup (Best Stage Performance of the Year) - Alyssa Avery. Girls' Indoor Basketball Player of the Year - Catherine Lobb. Joy Rookes Trophy (Original Composition in Music) - Sonya Cameron. Thomson Cup - Captain of 1st XV plus S.C. Old Boys' Rugby Club Miniature - Darren Mann. S.C. Old Boys' Rugby Club Captain 2nd XV - Brendon Dick. School Table Tennis Champion - Tony Dixon. 1st XV Trophy (Best All Round Team Member) - Justin Keenan. Brodie Cup (Most Improved Girls' Player in Volleyball) - Donna Butt. Wilson

Trophy (Senior Volleyball Player of the Year) - Colleen Bride. L. J. Trophy (Senior Player of the Year - Netball) - Joy Erueti. John Bell Memorial Cup (Lifesaving) - Craig Ashman.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Helen J. Bacon Award (Merit in History/Geography) - Jill Daamen, Terry Bayfield.

Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (Best all round promise in the Arts) - Deborah Wyatt, Steven Worsley.

M. J. Hickey Trophy (Excellence in French) - Sharon Ansley.

N. Brown Award (Shorthand) - Lisa Knowles.

A. & M. Hutchinson Award for Senior Biology - Catherine Lobb.

R.S.A. Prize - Craig Astridge.

Bruce Walker - Helen Ubels.

S.C. Assoc. President's Prize for Head Girl - Jill Daamen.

L. M. Moss Memorial Prize for Head Boy - Neil Honeyfield.

Alter Emeritus Cup, and Anna McGrath Award - Grant Neely.

Principal's Prize, A. L. McPhail Dux Medal, and Dux Cup - Gregory Finch.

### SCHOOL AWARDS (INTER-HOUSE)

Atkinson: Cross-country, Tennis (Sole Cup), Soccer (Borrell Cup), Music (Sargent Trophy).

Barrett: Softball (Chris Hamill Cup), Swimming (Craigmyle Cup), Athletics (F. V. Morine Cup), Netball (Fay Hill Cup), Inger-House Shield.

Damell: Basketball.

Richmond: Volleyball, Rugby, Netball (Fay Hill Cup), Cricket (W. McDonald Cup).

### NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB SPEECH AWARDS

7th Form: Craig Astridge.

6th Form: Rex Hancock.

5th Form: Lisa Sharp.

### DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST

6th Form Prose: Rex Hancock

7th Form Poetry: Jill Daamen

5th Form Prose: Lisa Sharp

5th Form Poetry: Donna Butt

### SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Fifth Forms: Heather Bassett - English, French. Alan Greenhead - Science, Geography, Horticulture. Shane Dye - Maths. Lisa Knowles - Shorthand. Tracy Young - Typing, Clothing. Lisa Sharp - Economic Studies. Kirsty Allen - Accounting, German. Alana MacDonald - Maori. Helen Tully - Home Economics. Jacqui Mann - Art History. Deborah Stretton - Music. Shane Rowe - Kidd Garrett Prize. Jenny Smart, Trevor Garnett - Technical Drawing. Mark Hoffman - Ebert Bros Prize. Brendon Dick - Placemakers Award. Wayne Howarth - T. Guy Prize. Moira Howson - History.

Sixth Forms: Donna Batson - English. Sally Wad-

dingham - Biology, Maths. Michael Walker - Chemistry. Justin Conaglen - Physics. Lorraine Clarke - Comp. Tech. Sheryl Williams - Shorthand. Faye Sanger - Typing. Andrew Ginever, Michael Owens - Economic Studies. Andrew Ginever - Accounting. Sharon Ansley - French. Mark Gilliver - Photo. Tech., Tech. Drawing. Ross Wilson - Art History. Stephen Worsley - Music. Helen Keeper - Becketts Prize for Photography. Chris Elliot - Tech. Drawing. Susan Welsh - Geography. Terry Bayfield - History.

Seventh Forms: Jill Daamen - English, History. Elizabeth Marsden - Biology. Nadene Hoskins - Chemistry, Geography, Biology. Grant Neely - Physics. Greg Finch - Maths, App. Maths. Lisa Leong - Economic Studies. Christine Garrett - Accounting. Deborah Wyatt - Art Pract., Art History.

## JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING

### SPORTS AWARDS

#### EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

##### Fourth Form Boys:

4F/G Ted Stolte	4L/T Dwayne Cook
4O/R Nigel Smart	4A/S Jason Reed
4E/4Y Kirk Thatcher	4B Trevor Story

##### Third Form Boys:

3F/G Dean Garrod	3E/Y Gareth Williams
3L/T Craig Liggett	3O/S Kevin Southern
3A Murray Jorgensen	3B Evan Erb

##### Fourth Form Girls:

4G Tracey Kerr	4F Leanne Erb
4A Rachael Anderson	4S Paula Riley
4O Karen Copestake	4R Charlotte Tompkin
4L/T Linda Howarth	

##### Third Form Girls:

3G Lorraine Manu	3F Sally Hale
3A Trina Diakowski	3E Angela Koot
3Y Vivian Campbell	3L Carmen Harvard
3T Kelly Stewart	

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION - 5 STAR AWARDS

Girls: Lisa Read, Patricia Ruakere.

Boys: Jason Bums, Dwayne Cook, Shane Edwards, Darryl Gaudin, Paul Ludeman, Scott Maindonald, Craig Martin, Jon Mayhead, Te Ariki Pihama, Jason Reed, Craig Russell, Glenn Smythe, Ted Stolte, Kirk Thatcher, Jason Bradley, Gavin Francis, Dean Garrod, Robert Jordan, Murray Jorgensen, Brett Murray, Gary Shirtcliffe, Kevin Southern, Jason Tuki, Gareth Williams.

### MERIT CERTIFICATES

Cross-country: Carmen Walsh, Suzanne Wallace, Yvonne Shaw, Tracey Cottam, Trudie Beaurepaire, Joanne Parker, Deidre Hasell, Joanne Krutz.

Table Tennis: Nigel Lucas, Jason Manu.

### EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Junior Boys:	Glenn Smythe
Junior Girls:	Sally Hale

### EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Junior Boys:	Robert White
Junior Girls:	Leanne Brennan
Intermediate Girls:	Tracey Kerr

### EXCELLENCE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

3rd Form Girls:	Trudie Beaurepaire
3rd Form Boys:	Evan Mitchell
4th Form Girls:	Yvonne Shaw
4th Form Boys:	Darryl Gaudin

### CRICKET SHIELD

Best 3rd Form Player - Simon Eaddy.

### FOURTH FORM SHIELD

Best all-round 4th Form Cricketer - Peter Bruce.

### D. V. SUTHERLAND AWARD

Endeavour in Cricket - Tony Eldershaw.

### MORRISON TROPHY

Most Improved 3rd Form Netball Player - Rachel Hitchcock.

### RICHARDSON CUP

Most Improved 4th Form Player - Tracey Kerr.

### GRIFFEN TROPHY

Most Improved 3rd Form Soccer Player - Gregory Gooch.

### ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL AWARDS

#### DAILY NEWS LITERARY PRIZE

4th Form Prose and

Poetry:	Lisa Shaw
4th Form Poetry:	Sarah Walsh
3rd Form Poetry:	Anne Taunga

#### NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY SPEECH AWARDS

4th Form - 1st:	Inge Kuindersma
2nd:	Lisa Shaw
3rd Form - 1st:	Anne Taunga
2nd:	Lee Anne Herbert

#### TARANAKI MATHS ASSOCIATION PRIZE

Stephen Francis.

#### BEST WORK EXPERIENCE

4th Form - Trevor Story. 3rd Form - Donald Mattock.

#### CARNACHAN TROPHY

For the Most Improved Brass Player - Jackie Roper.

#### JUNIOR DRAMA TROPHY

Karmin Erueti.

#### SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

##### Best Overall Student

Third Form: Maori, French, Music - Pip Lewis. German - Sally Hale. Clothing - Carmen Walsh. Home



Economics - Leanne Brennan. Metalwork - Chris Harvey and Simon Eaddy. Woodwork - Scott Herd and Terry Walsh. Technical Drawing - Alvin Hunt. Typing, Music - Louise Smith. Consumer Studies - Steven Richardson. Art - Craig Liggett. Horticulture - Kim Stretton.

Fourth Forms: Maori - Mrs Kathy Wilson, Eleanor Rumbal. Clothing - Petrina Watson. Home Economics - Jenny Pool. Metalwork - Clinton Bower and Ted Stolte. Woodwork - Kelly Reckin. Technical Drawing, Art - Jeffrey Salisbury. Typing - Peter Blyde. Shorthand, Economic Studies - Andrea Murray. Economic Studies - Yvonne Shaw. Horticulture - Sharon Ross and Inge Kuindersma. Drama - Karmin Erueti. French - Lisa Shaw. Music - Sharon Bell.

### AGGREGATE AWARDS

#### Third Forms:

- 3B Sharee Hall 1, Gabriel D'Ath 2.  
 3E Julie Keeper 1, Andrew Welsh 2.  
 3Y Murray Upton 1, Maria Dean 2.  
 3O Patricia Martin and Michelle McElroy equal 1.  
 3L Simon Betts and Deidre Hasell equal 1.  
 3A Trina Diakowski 1, Bronwyn McCurdy and Bronwen Williams equal 2.  
 3S Joanne Parker 1, Alisa Warren 2.  
 3T Michael Pike and Glen Sullivan equal 1.  
 3F Paula Turner 1, Kristina Birkett and Morag Fisher equal 2.  
 3G Louise Smith 1, Wendy Leong 2.  
 Fourth Forms:  
 4L Dwayne Cook 1, Zane Weinberg 2.  
 4O Rachel Way 1, Michelle Southam 2.  
 4R Trevor Barron 1, Deborah Gilbert 2.  
 4Y Kirk Thatcher 1, Kerry Baker 2.  
 4E Stephen Francis 1, Susan Buckley 2.  
 4A Paul Ashman 1, Selina Ramsay and Marco Waanders equal 2.  
 4S Shane Martin 1, Paula Riley 2.  
 4T Marlene Rawiri 1, Rueben Elliott 2.  
 4F Yvonne Shaw 1, Inge Kuindersma 2.  
 4G Lisa Shaw 1, Sharon Bell 2.

### EXAMINATION RESULTS 1985

#### University Bursaries

Astridge, C. A. (A); Butt, V. A. (A); Daamen, J. M. (A); Dixon, T. W. (A); Finch, G. D. (A); Garrett, C. M. (A); Honeyfield, N. J. E. (B); Hoskins, N. R. (A); Jones, S. L. (B); Leong, L. (A); Lobb, C. E. (A); Marillier, F. (B); Marsden, E. D. (A); Neely, G. W. (A); Nicholson, K. (B); Stewart, G. (A); Tompkin, A. J. F. (B); Ubels, H. G. (A); Winter, M. A. (A); Wyatt, D. A. (B).

#### University Entrance

Ansley, H. S.; Avery, A. M.; Barrett, M. J.; Batson, D. L.; Bayfield, T.; Beggs, T. K.; Betts, S. C.; Bride, C. M.; Cameron, S. M.; Chapman, R. A.; Claridge, D. A.; Clarkson, P. J.; Clarkson, R. H.; Coleman, T. R.; Collins, F. E.; Comer, P. B.; Conaglen,

J. J.; Conway, G. P.; Dye, A.; Elliot, M. C.; Erueti, J. H.; Erueti, L. S.; Field, R. M.; Gallon, M. T.; Garcia, D.; George, T. C.; Gilliver, M. G.; Giniver, A. J.; Goodin, W. S.; Greiner, D. B.; Hancock, R. J.; Harvey, N. K.; Home, L. C.; Keeper, H. M.; Kemp, K. E.; Leigh, A. J.; Lethbridge, B. A.; Lile, K. M.; Lucas, J. E.; Mack, L.; Mann, D. B.; Miller, K. K.; Nicoll, E.; Overton, C. J.; Owens, M. S.; Parr, D. L.; Payne, L. H.; Pelham, J. A.; Phillips, B.; Phillips, K. H.; Rate, R. J.; Rielly, P. W.; Roberts, A. S.; Robinson, G. H.; Rutherford, W. J.; Saleman, P.; Sanger, F. J.; Senior, T. R.; Smith, M. R.; Staddon, G. J.; Streifler, S. J.; Vickers, K. P.; Voon, S.; Waddingham, S.; Walker, M.; Welsh, S. J.; Williams, S. V.; Wilson, R. D.; Worsley, S. M.

### School Certificate

Ackroyd, R. F. (6); Adams, H. (3); Adams, K. E. (2); Allan, K. M. (6); Ansley, R. A. (4); Autridge, K. M. (4); Barrett, H. R. (5); Bassett, H. (6); Beale, A. C. (6); Betteridge, R. D. (2); Bishop, L. (2); Blackburn, F. M. (2); Bramley, P. J. (6); Brew, A. D. (2); Brewer, H. (2); Bromfield, L. (1); Brosinsky, L. L. (5); Brown, H. L. (4); Brown, P. J. (1); Bullock, G. N. (3); Burton, G. J. (1); Burt, A. G. (5); Butt, D. R. (6); Caldwell, T. (4); Campbell, G. (2); Campkin, T. J. (4); Cathcart, S. J. (6); Cerny, J. (1); Chard, R. P. (6); Clarke, B. M. (1); Coleman, M. L. (2); Condon, J. G. (5); Cook, B. M. (1); Coombes, S. R. (6); Cooney, P. M. (2); Coradine, S. J. (6); Cottam, S. M. (6); Deller, D. A. (2); Dick, B. G. (5); Downing, N. M. (2); Dudley, J. M. (2); Dye, S. (6); Eaddy, N. (4); Edwards, M. (5); Elston, S. (6); Finch, M. O. (6); Francis, A. (5); Friar, A. (6); Gale, L. C. (1); Gamlin, J. M. (6); Garnett, T. E. (4); Garrick, A. (1); Gooch, C. M. (1); Gough, L. M. (2); Gray, B. P. (1); Green, J. M. (6); Greenhead, A. J. (6); Greenhead, S. A. (2); Gyde, M. F. (1); Hale, J. P. (3); Hancock, D. J. (6); Hasell, K. L. (3); Hayman, K. E. (1); Heard, K. D. (4); Henry, L. M. (1); Hildred, A. (6); Hoffman, M. N. (4); Holdt, S. M. (2); Holland, B. M. (2); Hosking, A. M. (6); Howarth, W. J. (3); Hunt, A. J. (5); Hutchinson, T. G. (3); Jackson, A. L. (6); Jackson, R. G. (1); Joe, A. (6); Johnson, L. M. (1); Johnstone, K. M. (6); Jolly, A. (4); Jones, R. G. (1); Julian, N. B. (6); Klemra, D. (2); Klenner, J. M. (3); Knowles, L. A. (4).

Larking, S. (3); Law, K. F. (5); Lawrence, J. A. (4); Leigh, D. G. (6); Leung, I. (2); Liggett, D. M. (5); Lindsay, S. I. (3); Lyford, M. L. (2); MacDonald, A. (3); MacDonald, B. (5); MacQueen, T. A.; Mann, J. M. (5); Mason, Y. M. (1); McAuley, S. P. (2); McCormack, M. A. (5); McGregor, S. W. (2); McKie, J. (5); Mitchell, A. M. (3); Mitchell, T. A. (3); Moffat, C. F. (2); Muggeridge, A. M. (2); Murdoch, F. I. (1); Murdoch, V. (6); Neely, S. A. (2); Newland, G. A. (6); Nguyen, T. Q. (5); Nicholson, W. (3); Paul, M. E. (6); Pentecost, D. J. (6); Pickering, Y. M. (4); Plunkett, M. A. (6); Quince, R. J. (1); Rielly, D. A. (4); Rowe, S. (4); Rowlands, E. K. (4); Rumbal, R. (5); Russell, A. S. (6); Sanderson, I. J. (4); Sanger, S. N. (3); Scott, K. M. (6); Sharp, L. A. (6); Sheath, D. E. (6); Singh, E. M. (5); Smart, J. H. (6); Southam, C. R.

(4); Standen, T. I. (6); Steven, G. (1); Stewart, L. A. (3); Stewart, T. J. (4); Stolte, M. J. M. (1); Stretton, D. L. (6); Stuart, R. J. (5); Tanner, M. J. (4); Tattersall, J. C. (1); Taylor, C. M. (3); Taylor, W. A. (1); Terrill, T. L. (3); Thame, J. V. (1); Thorn, L. M. (1); Tomlinson, S. (5); True, C. P. (1); Tully, H. J. (6); Vogt, M. L. (3); Wagstaff, L. M. (1); Walker, C. M. (5); Walker, S. L. (2); Walsh, M. T. (1); Walsh, T. P. (3); Webley, L. J. (2); Whitehead, A. J. (4); Whiting, N. J. (6); Whittaker, R. (2); Whittington, H. F. (5); Whittle, B. (1); Wilkinson, M. (6); Williams, R. (4); Wills, S. A. (3); Wills, V. M. (1); Wilson, B. D. (1); Winter, T. L. (3); Woolridge, M. S. (1); Young, C. J. A. (2); Young, T. M. (5).



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**T6 — MR GUY**

Royston BETTERIDGE; Trevor GARNETT; Trevor BARRON; Brent COOK; Dayle HOLLAND; Nigel LUCAS; Ross MURDOCH; Jason RUCK; Simon BETTS; Adam CAMPBELL; Jason HOHAIA; Craig COTTAM; Deiji HOSKIN; John KEHELY; Wayde THOMAS; Keith WHITE.

Sally-Ann WADDINGHAM; Sharon HOLDT; Jenny SMART; Shelley Des FORGES; Treena FEATONBY; Amanda LEIGHTON; Stacy KENNEDY; Vicki WILLS; Paula BURTON; Rachel HITCHCOCK; Glenys MARSHALL-SMITH; Vicki LOVERIDGE;

Michelle McGILP; Debbie RICHARDSON.

**T9 — MR COOKSLEY-GRUYS**

Trent SENIOR; Antony JOE; Clive SOUTHAM; Douglas BEALE; Peter BLYDE; Tony HOLSWICH; Patrick MOORE; Eugene RATANA; Mathew SHUTE; Gavin FRANCIS; Jason GILL; Steven KOHA; Andrew TAYLOR; Aaron WARNER.

Kirsty ALLEN; Kim SCOTT; Elizabeth SINGH; Cynthia BEATTIE; Kelly HENRY; Lisa ROSS; Karla TURNER; Justine WILSON; Billy-Jean CASSIDY; Rachel MORGAN; Lisa ROWLANDS; Kim STRETTON; Kara FINIKIN; Kellie MILLS; Jennifer SHARP.

**ON LEAVING SCHOOL**

The time has come for me to go,  
To leave this place that was my home,  
You let me go, but with some doubt,  
I had to find out what life was about.

You said I'd come back, but you were wrong,  
Because now I have truly gone,  
The fear was within me at the start,  
But I knew it was time for us to part.

I'll never forget you both, you know,  
And you also know that I had to go,  
You both mean more to me now than before,  
And maybe some day I could walk through your  
door.

ANON.

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