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Principal's Message

Who bothers to read the Principal's message? I guess it is often the very people who don't need to be edified by pearls of wisdom because they already are socially conscious and behaviourally responsible people. Yet I hope others read this because I believe it is very much the school's function to change the behaviour of those in it to a better level of social consciousness and responsible behaviour. This is true service.

And we've been very fortunate this year to add to the staff who have these aims, Messrs Komene, Hill, M. Thomas and Phillips and Mrs Knuckey and Mrs Gould (nee Mann), for their influence and special skills have already made a big impression on pupils and the harmony of the school.

If we were to ask the Board of Governors, and then all the parents, and the staff, and the pupils what their aims were at the start of a school year, they might express them in different ways and yet behind their words have the very same goals. The board, clearly, want to provide the best education possible for all

pupils; the parents want this so long as it also means that their children can get a job or earn a decent living; the teachers want to see their pupils develop in understanding of a subject but also in reaching their potential as human beings able to relate well to the world around them; and the pupils? "Pass my exams", "Have a good time", "Prepare for a job", "Grow up a bit", "Learn a bit more, you know, increase my education", "Get to relate more with people, kids and teachers", "Get in the 1st XV", are all aims I am aware of and, if combined in the right proportions, all have their place at Spotswood College.

To help you achieve these aims, each year we try to build on the past. In material terms, this has been continued this year with the acquisition of a versatile new computer for all pupils to learn on; the modification of Room B2 for better language operations; setting up A5 for P.E. only; the buying of new equipment for P.E., technical workshops, craft, music and many other departments and with the news of the Education Department's approval for two new playing fields.

In the far more important realm of school spirit, we have launched successfully, thanks to the enthusiasm of staff and pupils alike, the four new Houses whose names, colours, symbols and histories have been taken up with interest. Our musical involvement with Tawa, Devon and Highlands and the massed singing of our 3rd form have shone. And the spirit that led so many senior girls to run in our cross-country when they didn't have to, is the same quality I'm referring to, that is a readiness to become involved in a friendly, warm, constructive way with what is going on in the school. And we can include that amusing extra gift presented to Mr Procter in this category.

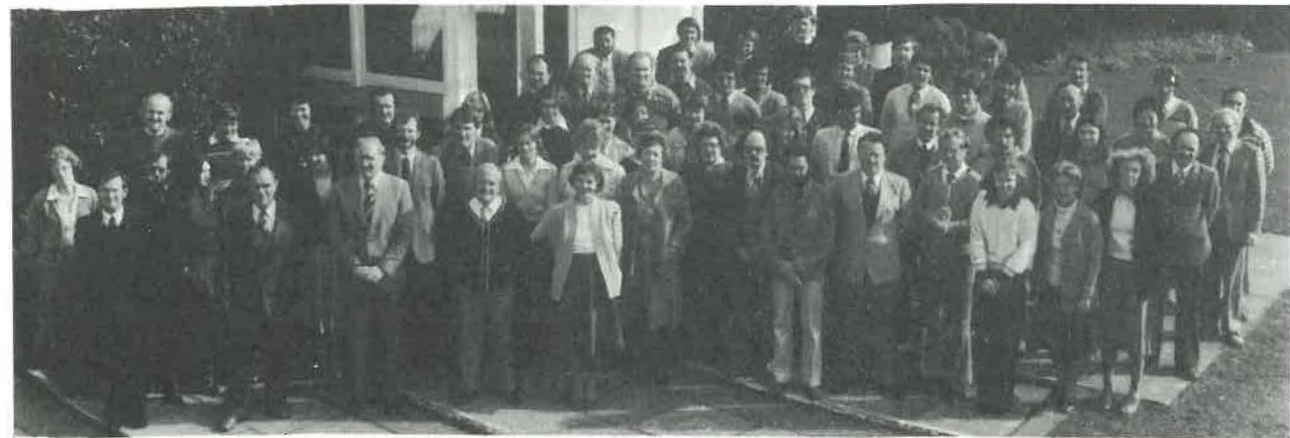
To sum it up, what I applaud in this school and what I hope for it, is the development of each pupil so that he or she is wanting to be able to be a peace-loving, caring citizen who is keen about something positive, something constructive, something worthwhile so that he or she pursues that without detrimentally affecting anyone.

I see the school helping very much in increasing its pupils' awareness of others and how any one person's behaviour may affect other people. A peace-loving, caring citizen has this social consciousness. This is true service.

It is a pleasure to thank all in the school for the good they have accomplished and to wish you all a blessed Christmas and a happy vacation.

E. E. THOMAS.





Bon - 1980 - Mot

Jan 28: Mr Procter - When teachers are away, their classes will be covered with relief.

Jan 28: Mr Hutchinson - Boys on one sheet, girls on the other, or vice versa.

March 3: Miss Grant - No form took the obvious activity, canoeing down the corridors.

March 8: Mr Thomas - The meaning of circuitous? I'll tell you in a roundabout way some time.

March 19: Mr Procter - He bought a tube of glue and found it empty, but by gum, he was stuck with it.

April 23: Mr Hutchinson - It pays to advertise.

June 19: Mr Hutchinson - I won't mention it, but here's a reminder.

June 26: Mr Thomas - It might be quite appropriate to call a disco for adolescents "Spots".

July 22: Mr Wilks - I'm torn between modesty and truth.

Aug 4: Mr Hutchinson - The team may be . . . students, or a mixture of pupils and students.

Aug 6: Mr Hutchinson - Miss Andrews see Miss Andrews.

Joe Bloggs says: When daylight saving time finished, did we then go into daylight wasting time?

I was fond of a tennis player once, but to her, love meant nothing.

Camphor comes from Camphor Chear.

Mr Oliver is a stationary teacher who recognises a trend when he sees one.



Who stole my track suit?

School Life

School life what a bore,
why don't we stay in bed and snore?
I know why we come, and I'm sure you will agree,
that we come to pass School C.

And then we come to the dreaded U.E.,
where only the best pass successfully.

Onto the 7th Form we will go,
hoping our bursary marks won't be too low.

Finally we reach the outside life,
earning money and causing strife.

So to all you teachers back at school,
we know you miss us one and all,
and made our lives so miserable.

We will forgive you now but never again,
as our school life has finally come to an end.

BY DRIP & DROP.



"I'd just like to say, thank you Dr Rock".



Mr G. Procter 1959-80.

Resignation Of Mr G. Procter

At the end of September the school saw the resignation of its longest-serving teacher, George Procter, who had been on the staff since the school was established in 1960. He left to take up a position as Head of the Techni-Crafts Department at the Correspondence School in Wellington.

Although he had some misgivings about moving from New Plymouth, he did say that he was looking forward to the challenge of his new job.

Mr Procter recalled the first years at Spotswood College, which began as a small school with 130 third form pupils and seven staff, as very happy times, when the first names of all pupils were known to all staff. At this stage the school was very makeshift. Assemblies were held in the quad and when wet in T5. There were no specialist rooms such as labs. Even so, Mr Procter considered the early pupils to be very fortunate because the school was blessed with a top-line staff.

The school grew substantially until the roll peaked at 1487. At this time Spotswood was divided into East and West; two schools of equal status for ease of administration and in an effort to retain the intimacy of a smaller school.

With this administrative change, Mr Procter, after Mr Barrowman's departure, became Head of West School and in this role he made a pledge to himself; that no-one would ever walk into his office and not be heard. Mr Procter believes that pupils have not changed over the years, and that they are still the same solid citizens, but he feels that society and parents have changed.

With the more common breakdown of marriages, children from troubled homes often come to school from a stressful situation and this could create problems.

Mr Procter remained Head of West School until 1978-79 when, because of the falling roll, the school reverted to a single unit and this year he became the Dean of the fifth form.

Mr Procter's sense of humour often helped him and others to see the funny side of some unusual situations. He recalled the time when a rather large girl coming towards him, shouldered him off a concrete path, so the next time they met, both put their shoulders down and this time the girl came off second best. He also remembered accepting a paper lolly from a boy, to find that it was full of old engine oil. He found it hard to smile at this, but said that most pupil's jokes were put in such a way that he could take them.

At morning staff meetings his ready wit often brightened the day and sent staff off to their classrooms in a cheerful mood.

Mr Procter's departure has meant a real loss to the school and to the community and this was marked by a function at the school on September 27, when board members, staff and the Spotswood College Association combined to farewell Mr and Mrs Procter.



I hope the world doesn't end tonight.

Ode To A Classmate

A face as blank as an empty page
With comical expressions so queer
A maestro already at his age
Playing for us to hear.

Jersey stretched down to his knees
His clothes are baggy and grey
Gone are the days of swinging in trees
Now that maturity's on its way.

In treble pipes his voice does rise
Above the schoolroom chatter
For classroom clown he takes the prize
But to him it does not matter.

Quiet and timid is his theme
As everyone should know
Life and love are still a dream
As are all his woes.

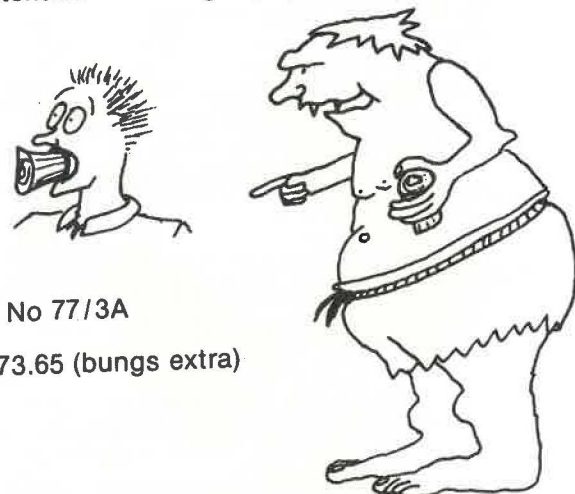
Some Essential Teacher Aids

The following classroom aids have recently become available. Many are essential for a smoothly-running classroom. Clones or progeny of the various life-forms are available for rent or purchase. Equipment is also available.

ITEM 1: NOISY PUPIL MUFFLER

This low intelligence (bred from typical Spotswood pupils), but trainable helper is capable of recognising noisy pupils and will, on command, rush over and forcefully silence them. The helper can also be trained to apply the 'Attention Retaining Equipment'. (See item 5).

e.g.:



Cat. No 77/3A

\$9,273.65 (bungs extra)

ITEM 2: DESK WRITER INHIBITOR

This 'eagle eyed' bird can see a pupil writing on a desk from 100 metres. On observing a desk writer, the eagle swoops down, releases a small amount of ink solvent, then uses the offending pupil as a mop.

e.g.:

Cat. No 77/3B

\$371.29 (solvent extra)

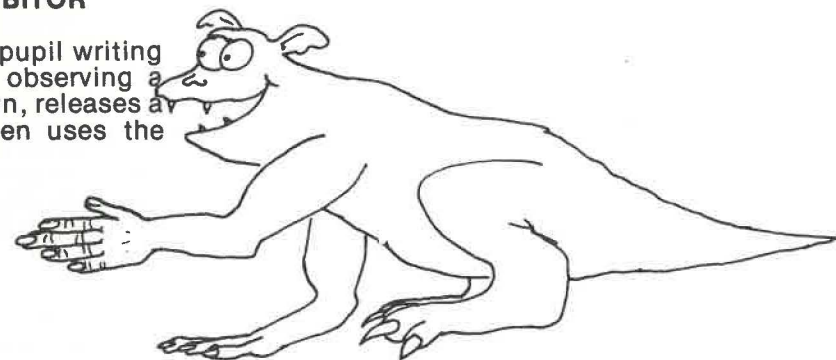


ITEM 3: TAP FIDDLER STOPPER

This beast was especially bred to cope with pupils who fiddle with gas and water taps in labs. The beast bounds up to the offender and delivers a sharp karate chop to the offender's wrist. The blow, thus delivered, can be designed to - hurt without bruising; hurt with minor bruising; ache with major discolouration or shatter both the ulna and radius.

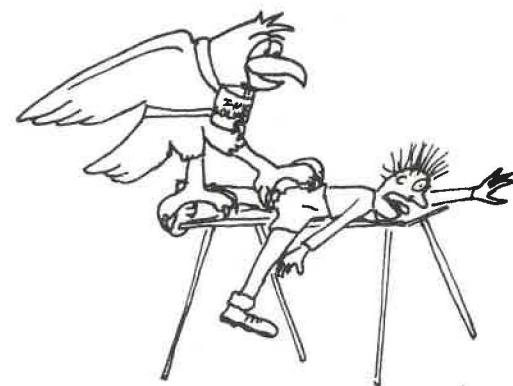
The 'beast' is available in different house colours - yellow, red, blue or green. Chrome-plated grease nipples optional.

e.g.:



Cat. No 77/4C

\$12,936.21



ITEM 4: THE CRUSHING BORE

Every teacher at some stage runs the risk of becoming interesting to their pupils with the consequent reduction in opportunities to punish sleeping and yawning in class.

In order to lead you back onto the path of tedium, we have bred 'The Crushing Bore' by careful interbreeding over several generations - three species of borer beetle, two species of wild boar, five accountants and some of the world's most boring teachers.

Let this expert loose on a class and observe - if you can stay awake - guaranteed to speak in a dull monotone for interminable periods of time on the most uninteresting of subjects.

A sure punishment eliciter - only \$10,321.27 (PSIS loans available).

Cat No 35/A9



ITEM 5: ATTENTION RETAINING EQUIPMENT

(A) 'Blinkers' to direct attention forward.

Cat No 197/6Z/a

\$5.00 per unit.



This marvellous but simple device prevents pupils from being distracted by actions occurring beside them - available in seven house colours!

In use

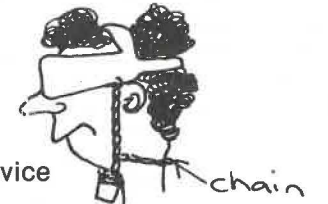


(B) Locking device. Safety chains ensure that blinkers cannot be removed.

Padlock

Cat No 197/6Z/b

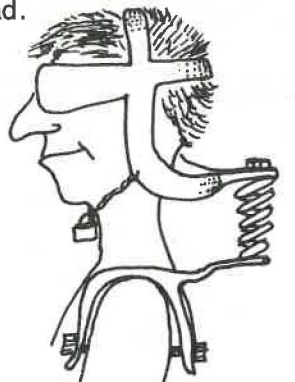
(C) Anti-swivel device



As the blinkers alone do not stop the pupils turning around, this model includes a shoulder harness and strong spring which instantly flicks the head directly forward when the pupil turns his head.

\$26.31

Cat No 197/6Z/c



(D) Auditory Improvement Apparatus.

Customers using the anti-swivel device attached to the blinkers have found a certain inhibition of the auditory process (hearing) because of the necessarily thick and rigid side retaining straps. To correct this we can now supply the optional extra demonstrated below.

A pair of horns is attached to the side retaining straps by drilling a hole through the strap adjacent to the pupil's ear, then screwing the horn into the outer ear canal through the hole in the strap.

e.g.:



Hole drilled through side strap

Horn screwed into place

Final product

\$13.27 (each)

Cat. No 197/6Z/d

(E) Silencing Apparatus

It has been found that some pupils feel some resentment with the use of this equipment, despite the obvious educational advantages it accords them. Also some of the more sensitive pupils find themselves unable to control their vocal exhortations concerning the slight pain associated with screwing the horns into the outer ear canal. To reduce the amount of noise from screams of agony and indignation, as well as normal chatter, we can supply a detachable muffler device.



ITEM 6: CONDITIONING STOOL

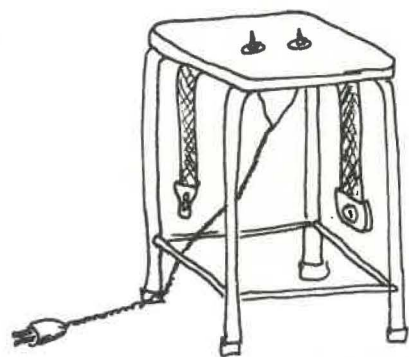
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\$192.46

This stool (also available in chairs), can be plugged into a central control. Each pupil has their own button on the control panel. They sit on the stool and the electrodes pierce their clothes to become embedded in the flesh of their buttocks. (It has been found that very little pain is associated with this, however see Item 5E for the remedy to screams of agony).

The teacher then can deliver a small electric shock (59,000 volts), whenever a pupil displays behaviour not beneficial to gaining a fully-rounded education.

We have found that even the most intractable pupils can soon form perfect study and work habits when using the 'conditioning stool'. (Note - it is often useful to have the use of Item 1 - 'Noisy Pupil Muffler' to aid the initial placement of the pupil on the stool and to hold their arms and legs in place whilst you lock the safety belt in place, as some pupils have natural inhibitions about sitting on sharp-pointed objects.



Why I Constantly "Perform" In Class

My honest feeling for my performance is I don't like the teacher and I don't know why, but everyone in our family is cheeky and you say people don't get good jobs. Well you want to see the jobs they do. One is a carpet-layer and one is a chief cook. The real reason is that I hate this class and I love being smart and it's boring. You just wait. I'll show you you're wrong, saying ignorant kids can't get good jobs. You just wait. You'll swallow those words.

ANONYMOUS IMPOSITION

ITEM 7: 'CONTROLACCLASS' GAS

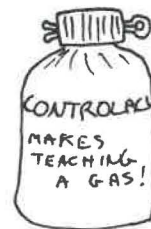
All of us occasionally encounter the problem of a rebellious class who refuse to wear their attention-retaining equipment and sit on their conditioning stools.

Such pupils have been known to form roaming armed bands, so we now have available this perfectly harmless gas which induces even the most rebellious pupil to adopt a sane, meek attitude to the necessary pain associated with achieving a thorough and useful education.

Just lob a cannister of 'Controlaclass' into your room before entering. (Remember to first pull the pin and count to 3 - one . . . two . . . three). In no time at all the little dears are lying around gasping, waiting for you to help them into their 'conditioning stools' and into their 'attention-retaining equipment'.

Free nose plugs with each 6-pack.
\$1.37 per can

Cat No 11/7Y



Mr Lovell stripping.



Richmond House

The House system has had a full round of activities this year. Enthusiasm has been generally high, particularly with junior forms.

Richmond House began rather slowly with House swimming, when we struggled against large entries and stiff opposition from other Houses.

The Athletic Sports gave us an opportunity to improve our standing and we did just that by some excellent efforts.

The third and fourth form summer sports were enjoyed by many pupils and it was at this stage that Richmond began a come-back.

Our junior forms have been particularly enthusiastic through the year's programme and it has been very pleasing to see more and more pupils at third and fourth form level becoming involved in House activities of one kind or another.

One of the major objectives of the House system was to encourage and involve as many pupils as possible in sport or cultural programmes.

We have had some obvious success with sport but next year we would aim for more activities in the cultural area.

Officers: House Captains - boys - Jeffrey Roberts (left during year); girls - Tammy Bentham. Deputy House Captains - boys - Paul Ryder; girls - Julia Hobo (left during year).



House Leaders 1980



Mr L. Sunde - Barrett, Mr M. Cooper - Darnell, Mr T. Guy - Richmond, Mr B. Finch - Atkinson.



Barrett House

WHAT OUR SHIELD REPRESENTS

The Tawa is our native tree. It grows throughout the lowland forests of the North Island. The tree has great beauty. The tiny flowers are blue.

The Taiaha is a weapon of war. It symbolises strength, skill and also represents the close links between Maori and Pakeha established by Barrett.

Blue is our House colour.

RICHARD BARRETT (1807-1847)

Barrett was one of the earliest Europeans to arrive and settle in New Zealand. He came to New Zealand from Australia about 1829 turning to whaling along the West Coast of the North Island for his living.

Barrett gained the respect and reverence of local Maori people. On his marriage with Rawinia, young Maori chieftainess, he became connected with one of the high-born Maori families. Able to speak Maori fluently, he acted as interpreter and agent for both Maori and colonists.

In New Plymouth, Dicky is especially well-remembered for his successful defence of local Taranaki tribes against the invading Waikatos. He was a man with a "heart of gold", happy-go-lucky, good-humoured and gifted with great tolerance. Idolised by Maori people and respected by Pakeha colonists, Barrett's death at the age of 40 was greatly mourned.

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES, 1980

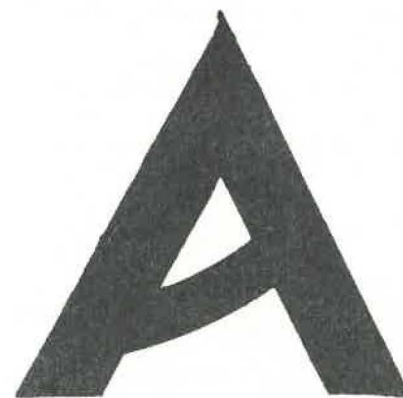
Barrett House has achieved one of the major objectives of the revised system. This has been to encourage individual participation in as many sports as possible. While individual excellence and competition have an important place in our school, house leaders have recognised the need to cater for those pupils who enjoy being involved without the need to win.

There has been a pleasing response from Barrett House students who, en masse, entered a range of swimming, athletic and various other organised house sports. While our house enjoyed few individual victories, we always extended the opposition to the limit of their ability and games were always played in good spirit.

The cultural activities of the House will need to be extended next year. Students who commit themselves to a range of these experiences - music, speeches, plays, chess or debating for example, will inevitably learn a great deal from their involvement.

As house leader, I wish to thank the staff and students who made such a positive contribution to the new house structure. We have established a good foundation for further development in 1981.

L. J. SUNDE.



Atkinson House

The House symbol is in the form of a stylized letter 'A' - the outline being that of Mount Egmont with the implication that we rise high in endeavour and achievement.

The House colour is yellow.

Atkinson House is named after Sir Harry Atkinson (1831-1892) - Premier of New Zealand.

Born in Cheshire, Sir Harry Atkinson travelled to New Zealand in the company of the "Richmond" family arriving in Auckland in May 1835 and then on to New Plymouth in the same year. Here, a few miles outside New Plymouth on the Carrington Road he built his homestead and named it "Hurworth".

In 1857 he was elected to the Taranaki Provincial Council and then later, in 1864, was elected unopposed to the House of Representatives. Here over the next 34 years he held office as Minister of Defence, Colonial Treasurer, Speaker of the Legislative Council and Premier.

He died in Parliament Buildings, Wellington on June 28, 1892, at the start of the new parliamentary session.

House Leader - Mr B. Finch. Forms B6 - Mr Young, S7 - Mr Bagci, B11 - Mr Priestly, D4 - Mr O'Keefe, B8 - Mr Lovell, B7 - Mr Chivers, A2 - Mr Putt (Mr Nicholson), B5 - Mrs McDonald, B1 - Mrs Van Paassen, B18 - Mrs Sutcliffe, T3 - Mrs Kreisler, S1 - Miss Hurley, Mrs Williams. House Captains - Mary Brooker and Rhys Greensill.

The introduction of the House system at the beginning of the year saw a much greater involvement by pupils in the traditional summer sporting events. The athletics and particularly the swimming and softball were a great success. The whole House is to be congratulated on their performance and perhaps more importantly in their participation.

It is significant that throughout the year, in all events winter and summer, sporting and cultural, Atkinson House was never unable to field a team. I would hope that as we develop the house system over the next few years this willingness to participate is not lost.

Well done Atkinson and a special thanks to all those staff and pupils who helped so much throughout the year.

To all those pupils who took part in the winter and summer events, the music competitions, the speech contests and Top Form, I am sure that the effort of involvement was worth it.

Good luck to all those leaving and to those returning, let's build on what has been started and aim to be the Top House for 1981!!

B. P. FINCH.



The Big 'A'.

Friend Or Foe?

What's a friend?
Someone you can rely on?
Someone you can lean on
When friendship's on the mend?

And if this friend
Deserts you when you need him most,
Resorts to things of which he shouldn't boast,
Is he friend or foe?

What about someone
Who suddenly arrives overnight,
And then you start to really fight,
What is he?

Maybe we should
Learn day by day to live
Like those around us who learn to give
A part of us.

Then we'd be friend,
Not foe.

STEPHANIE MOFFAT,
3F.



Darnell House 1980

Darnell House takes its name from the civil engineer Bryan Henry Darnell, who was one of the men responsible for the construction of the New Plymouth-Waitara railway line for the New Zealand Government.

He was a member of the Cape Colony Legislature and also compiled a document explaining and examining The Land Transfer Act, 1870. He is buried at Bell Block cemetery.

Sarah Washington (B17) is his great, great granddaughter. Mrs Davidson, (to whom we are grateful for a lot more information about Darnell), is his granddaughter, who lives in Richmond Street. Karen Honeyfield, our House Captain, is a descendant of Richard Barrett.

DARNELL HOUSE - REPORT ON ACTIVITIES, 1980

House Captains - Karen Honeyfield and Phillip Glentworth.

The division of the school into four Houses has, I feel, added a new dimension to Spotswood College, which can only be of profit to pupils and staff alike. The Houses engage in all the usual games and athletic competitions, and provide a chance for those who do not play in school teams to take part in competitive events within the college.

In a House situation, the numbers are smaller and so participation is vital for success. It was most encouraging therefore to find that in the top-class competition, Darnell was placed first for involvement and "having a go", without actually winning the competition. From that point on, "Have a go" became the theme song which saw Darnell win the Athletics, Cross-country, Softball, Junior

Winter Sports, as well as being placed second in the swimming by 0.5 of a point. This year we were fortunate in having many successes as the reward for "having a go". We look forward again to keen competition from the other Houses next year, not only in sporting contests, but also in a wider variety of College activities such as drama or debating.

I would like to thank Darnell House staff, captains and pupils for their involvement and in many cases, hard work that has gone into organising teams and developing House spirit in these early days of a new system.

M. COOPER.

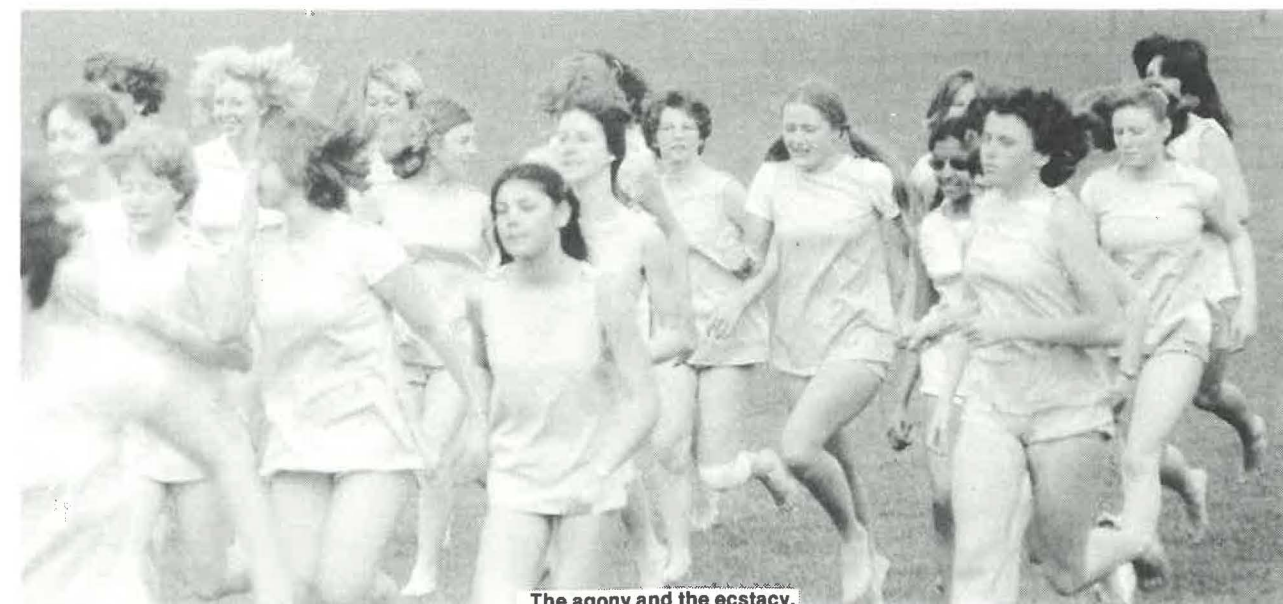


Towing the line.

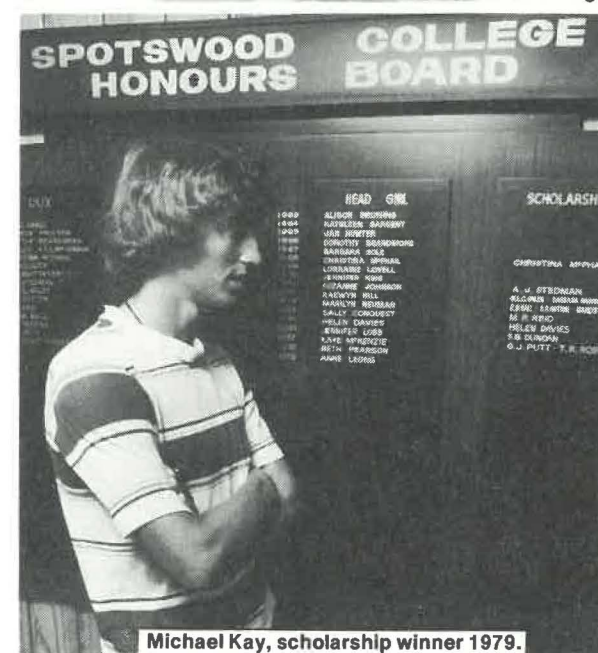
The Battle

Grey
City, people,
Dark, nameless and faceless.
Skinny rays of gold penetrate the grey
The great buildings, their windows aglitter
Empty eyes in empty bodies.
Red
The roses
In the miles and miles of cemeteries
Brightly trying to mock the grey
All in vain.
The fog wins.
The roses - they fade and die.
The fog goes on,
Neverending.

JESSICA SINCLAIR.



The agony and the ecstasy.



Michael Kay, scholarship winner 1979.

Reward For Hard Work

Tribute was paid by Mr Thomas at an assembly early this year to Michael Kaye, the only successful scholarship candidate in New Plymouth, and the only one out of 12 Spotswood seventh formers who was successful.

He was runner-up to the Dux last year and his success was largely due to sheer hard work.

During the August holidays he studied eight hours a day and for one and a half hours each night in the last term. Michael gained 63 marks for maths, 66 for applied maths and 55 for history.

The scholarship entitles him to \$400 a year while he studies towards a Bachelor of Technology at Massey University. This is a four-year course and Michael hopes to work with computers after completing his degree.

To Live Another Day

The sun glared overhead. A huge fiery ball of heat and explosions. I trudge on wearily, like a drunkard, not knowing whence I came or where I am going. All I know is that I'm in a heat hole, a vast expanse of nothingness.

Suddenly I feel so small and insignificant. My eyes are bloodshot, my skin cracked and my throat parched. I fear I am lost forever from civilisation. My grave will be sand, not wood.

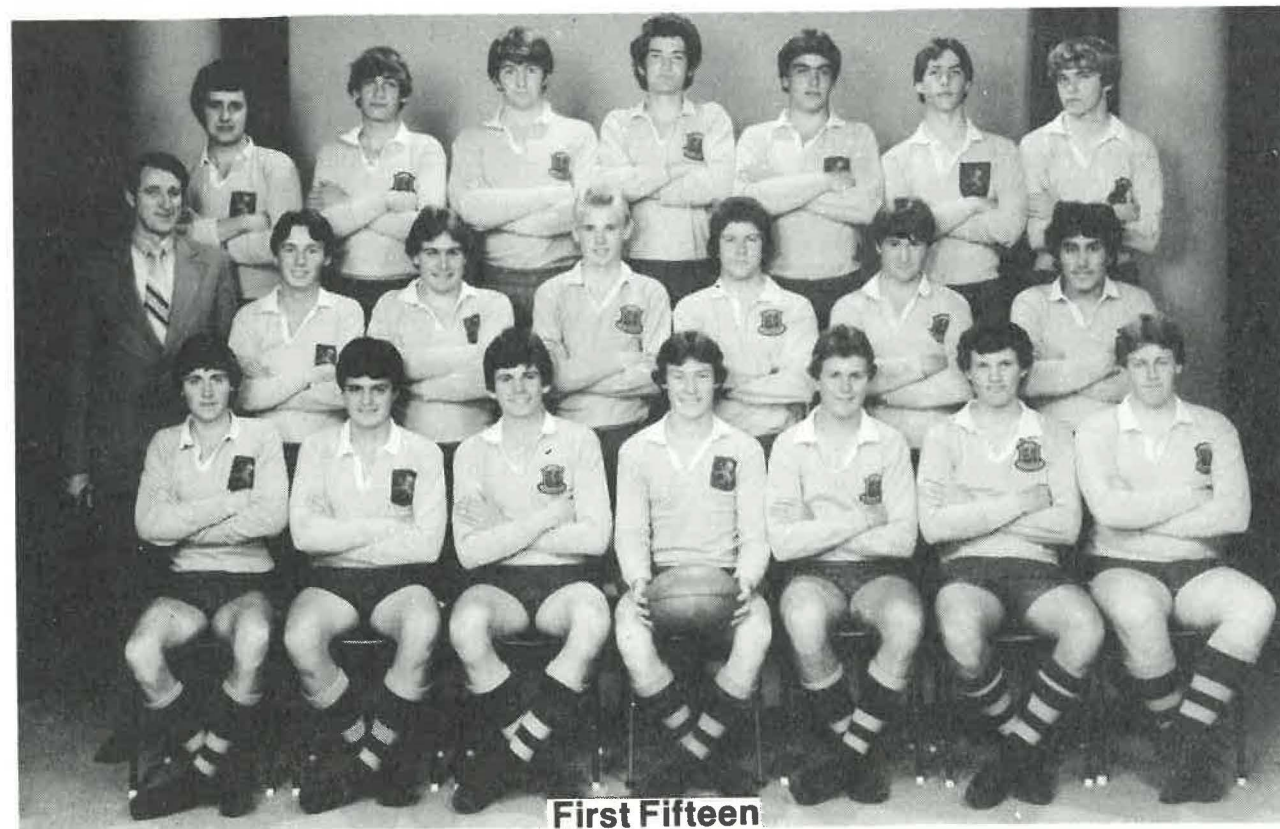
The sun casts wierd and grotesque shadows on the smooth, slippery sand and wind-blown rocks. I whip around to face a sand viper, whose hiss sends shivers down my spine.

Beads of sweat from my forehead glisten in the heat. A murky steam rises from the ground, causes my mind to seize up. Lunging for the ground, the vipers venom narrowly misses my open wound.

Dragging my body in the dry dust, I get away. Stumbling I get on my feet and start trudging. Hallucinations plague my mind. Mirages appear on the skyline. Sighting a palm tree, it gives me new hope. I would live another day.

A. GILLIVER, 4F.





First Fifteen
Back Row: G. Mattock, R. Glentworth, D. Wood, W. Smart, P. Glentworth, R. Walker, D. Jones.
Middle Row: (Coach, D. Jennings), B. Lawrence, M. Chard, W. Paterson, C. Lind, D. Shotter, M. Braddock.
Front Row: I. Foster, W. Johns, D. Murfitt, R. Walsh (Captain), G. Burgess, G. O'Donnell, P. Courtney.

1st XV Report

This year's team had a mixed season with a record of - played 19, won 11, lost 7, drew 1. With seven players returning from last year's squad, the team had a strong nucleus of experience.

The side quickly showed great promise winning most of its pre-season games and early competition matches. There were signs that a forceful unit was in the making, but disaster struck on Friday, June 13 when five of our players were involved in a crunching tackle by a house in Belair Ave, on their way home.

This badly upset the team's pattern, the loss of our two key loose forwards - David Jones and Ross Walker - was particularly felt. Recovery from this setback proved difficult.

Wholesale changes had to be made in the composition of the squad with positional changes and the introduction of Warren Johns and Russell Glentworth.

These changes did not halt the team from continuing to have success until late in the season, where losses were more frequent than wins, this could be attributed to a dramatic loss of form and confidence.

The side's biggest disappointment was its inability to defeat the champion Taranaki School, Hawera. Both matches resulted in 10-20 losses, but both times Hawera were greatly pressured.

The convincing second round victory over F.D.C. ("Doolans") highlighted our performance in the competition.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

Versus Freyberg, won 24-6. A strong wind advantage aided Freyberg to a 6-4 lead at halftime. We came back forcefully in the second half, continually pushing Freyberg on to the backfoot.

This win was made more meritorious as the match was only three days after the accident.

Scorers: D. Murfitt (2), B. Connell, D. Shotter - tries; W. Johns - two conversions and two penalties.

Versus Glenfield, won 10-4. On a muddy Auckland field Spotswood recorded a further victory over Glenfield to maintain its unbeaten record since the inception of college fixtures between the two schools.

The match at times was ill-tempered, which meant there were a few controversial incidents. One of these saw hooker David Shotter and a Glenfield player sent to do duty behind their own goalposts.

The second half saw us take control and more points probably should have been scored. Scorers - G. Maddock, B. Cannell tries; M. Chard conversion.

Versus Tawa, lost 6-10. Only a try to Tawa in the early moments of this encounter was the difference between two evenly-matched combinations, but there was no doubt that the Wellington college was slightly superior to us on the day. We had a few chances that went begging, especially one dropped pass with an open line. Scorers - M. Chard two penalties.

Versus Te Awamutu, lost 3-11. This fixture was hurriedly arranged after Pukekohe declared that they

were disbanded and could not play us, and after Waikato lifted the Ranfurly Shield from Auckland.

Because of injuries, the team was greatly re-arranged with many playing out of position.

Te Awamutu proved a tough proposition, their trip to Australia during the August holidays helped form a fine team spirit and combination. We managed to hold them extremely well, only a disputable try late in the second half by Te Awamutu aided them to a comfortable winning margin.

The team would like to thank Mr Thomas for arranging this match. Scorer - M. Chard penalty.

The top points scorer for the second year in a row was fullback or first-five, Marcus Chard, who scored well over 100 points. Winger Dwight Murfitt topped the try-scoring, scoring 16 tries.

The team was well-represented in provincial teams this season, those who gained selection included:-

Taranaki Under-18s - Rik Walsh; Taranaki Under-16s - Warren Johns, Dwight Murfitt and Russell Glentworth; Taranaki Secondary Schools - Marcus Chard, Rik Walsh; Taranaki Secondary Schools "B" - David Wood, Greg Maddock, Bruce Lawrence and Phillip Glentworth.

Throughout the season the side developed a fine team spirit, which helped us through many difficult stages. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Jennings, whose contribution throughout the season was immense. Thanks must also go to many parents and supporters who attended our matches. We would like to wish next year's team all the best for next season.

1st XV Pen Portraits

MARCUS CHARD: (Mooloo) - fullback. Scored over 100 points this season, which came in handy. Was selected for the Taranaki Secondary School reps, proving useful at 1st Five. Showed some penetrative skills. Couldn't get his collar out. Egotistical.

WAYNE PATERSON: (Muscles) - fullback/winger. The team's muscle-man. Showed good skills and a surprising strength for his size, when caught with the ball. Played a vital part in a mid-season scandal, which luckily didn't interrupt his season. Has a ring of confidence.

DWIGHT MURFITT: (Blow) - wing. Scored 16 tries. A very keen player, always looking for work and talking about what he did. Made his way into the Under-16 rep team. Could be relied on to dry out any wet fields we encountered.

CHRIS LIND - wing. A speedy player, who left us at the end of the second term. Didn't realise his full potential because of injuries.

GEOFF BURGESS: (Awakino) - utility back. A promising season was abruptly punctuated by a house. Regained fitness and played again towards the end of the season. Taranaki's loss to Waikato left him incoherent.

IVAN FOSTER - 2nd Five/centre. A very steady player. Probably nobody noticed him because he didn't make many mistakes. Good tackler. Capable of some very witty comments.



First fifteen 1880 style.

MARK BRADDOCK - 2nd Five/centre. A high-flying team member. Despite the use of the mighty 'Corpuscle', he rarely arrived anywhere on time. A solid link in the backline.

BRUCE LAWRENCE - 1st/2nd Five. Has trouble seeing balls. Capable of mistakes, but because of some good play, was selected for the Taranaki Secondary School 'B's and as a standby for the Under-18 reps.

WARREN JOHNS: (Hori) - 1st Five/fullback. Was called in from the 2nd XV when injuries depleted our ranks. We gained Hori as a supporter. Played good rugby for us, being a reliable goal-kicker when Marcus was injured and was duly rewarded with selection in the Under-16 reps.

RIK WALSH: (Ricta) - halfback. Always seemed to be getting beaten about, but kept on bouncing back for more punishment. An excellent season was capped by selection in the Secondary Schools and Under-18 reps. An extremely talkative captain.

GRANT O'DONNELL: (Godfrey) - utility forward. Seemed to play in a different position each week. This conscientious player showed a methodical outlook and should be given '10'. Should be an asset to next year's team.

WARREN SMART: (Unco) No. 8. Everyone picked on him because of his short legs. Despite a lot of planning and practice this year to keep his record of not scoring a try, but set up a couple from the back of the scrum with good skills. Had ability at lineout time, but sometimes suffered through a lack of co-ordination. He sang a lot, which was a great shame.

ROSS WALKER - flanker. Made a good start to the season as a fast-breaking flanker, who especially enjoyed rucking. Enjoyed rugby's social side (hospitality). Lay in bed for six weeks at one stage, giving rugby playing away for the year (hospitalized).

DAVID JONES - flanker. Developed into a useful player during the first part of the season, but was one of the five 'Unfortunates'. Was unperturbed by this and played again later in the season.

BRUCE CANNELL - flanker/prop. Played good rugby when he wanted to. Experience gained can only make a better player of him next year.

PHILIP GLENTWORTH: (Pig/Hypo) - lock/prop. A big boy, whose aggressive play go: him into frequent spots of bother, (didn't like Doolans). He was blamed for most unsavoury incidents, even ones he didn't cause or participate in. Played for the Secondary School 'B's as a highlight in a season ruined by injury, illness and a house. Had a real rugby player's attitude off the field.

DAVID WOOD - Lock. A genial giant off the field, he even surprised himself with bursting runs and shows of aggression on the field when he realised how big and strong he really was. His strong, determined play earned him selection in the Secondary Schools 'B' team.

RUSSELL GLENTWORTH - utility forward. Joined the team only after our numbers were depleted by the accident. Was almost immediately selected for the Under-16 reps for some good, consistent play.

GREG MATTOCK: (Jed) - prop. Played consistently well and was unlucky not to make any rep teams. Was later called into the Secondary Schools 'B' team. Comes to school sometimes, like when we had rugby practice, games or trips away.

PAUL COURTNEY: (Corky) - prop/hooker. Played well when fired up, like against F.D.C. Always found something to moan about. On the way back from Hamilton, he showed he knew what to do with a toothpaste tube.

DAVID SHOTTER - prop/hooker. A very aggressive player. Didn't accept any opposition's rough play without returning it with interest. Starred at Glenfield by standing behind the goalposts without moving for ten minutes. Every team has an animal, eh Dave? Proved to be effective on more than one occasion when required to play at fullback.



I wonder if I can kick it over de hill?



2nd XV Rugby 1980

Back Row: S. Grant, R. Glentworth, T. Mackell, A. Lethbridge, J. Blake.
Middle Row: T. Dudley, G. Stevens, E. Cassidy, W. Johns, D. Willers.
Front Row: R. Wilde, P. Moehau, G. Paterson (Captain), B. Comer, M. Fox, K. Graham.

Second XV Rugby Report

The Second XV are to be commended on winning the 5th grade section of the competition. Their effort was especially meritorious because the team could train only once a week and did not come together until the competition had almost started. The team scored 28 tries to win their first ten competition games. They played an open, running game with both forwards and backs participating.

Congratulations to Grant Paterson and Warren Johns on being selected for the Taranaki Under-16 Representative team, and to other members of the team who were selected for trials.

A special thanks is due to parents who assisted with transport, and to G. Emson, F. Harris and N. Paterson who made the job of coach much easier.

Both college and coach should be justly proud of these young men who have displayed tremendous potential, which augurs well for school rugby in 1981.

D. DUGGAN,
Team Coach.



Get out of my way.

The members of the Second XV would like to thank Mr Duggan for the time and effort that he devoted to the team throughout the season.

G. PATERSON,
Captain.



1st XI Soccer

Back Row left-right: P. Neuman, R. Ollington, R. Bentham, K. Wills, S. Orr, L. Roborgh, K. Loasby (Coach).
Front Row: D. Walsh, G. Auker, B. Reid, K. May, P. Mount, R. Saunders.

Spotswood U-14 Green

The Spotswood Green team this year must surely have been the most successful and most talented U-14 team that Spotswood has fielded in recent years.

The team went through the season undefeated in all but one game and finished the season second only to an Old Boys' team, consisting of 11 Taranaki representatives.

Outstanding players who deserve mentioning are - Grant Pui, our dazzling centre forward and top goal scorer; Taranaki representative Neil Bridgeman, who played consistently throughout the season in our mid-field and Lex Stott, who was solid in defence.

The title of most improved player of the season must go to Richard Gooch, who turned out to be one of our most sturdy defenders. The rest of the team played well consistently throughout the season and achieved results such as 3-3 draw with Taranaki U-14's.

B.R. & K.M.

Megalopolis

A magnet to migrants,
Ever sprouting,
To contain its deluge of carpet-baggers.
A cluttered dressing table,
Of boundless acreage,
And no attempt made,
To hide its pernicious alchemy.

ADRIAN KAWANA, F5.

The City

This is a place of faceless people,
Where figures,
Dressed in anonymous hues,
Jostle in empty streets.
Hustle and bustle fill the air,
Yet laughter is silent, and happiness hushed.
A smile is so precious, so rare,
Nobody will give one away.

DONNA LEONG, 4G.



Class of '71.

Tennis 1980



Back Row: Miss Andrews (Coach), P. Batson, M. Harvey, P. Bayfield, M. McClellan, Y. Vennik, D. Madge.
Front Row: M. Philpott, C. McEwan, B. McClellan, K. McClellan, B. Reid.

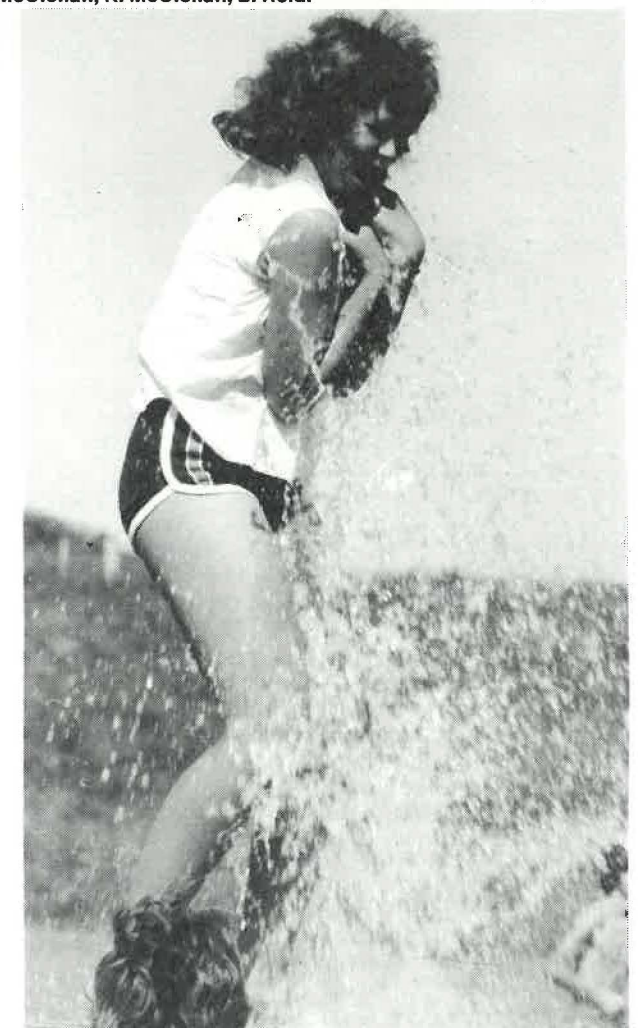
Tennis

Although there did not appear to be much interest in tennis this year, the team we fielded was as strong as other years. We proved this in our 22-2 win over Freyberg and later, (although rain hampered play), in our 8-4 win against Tawa.

Congratulations to all members whose fine team spirit warranted their winning and to Karen and Megan McClellan for their selection in the Taranaki Under-16 tennis team.

Versus Freyberg: Boys - Mark Philpott, Kerry Wills, Bruce Reid, Peter Batson, Philip Bayfield, David Wilson. Girls - Karen McClellan, Bronwyn McClellan, Megan McClellan, Denise Madge, Cathy McEwen, Yolanda Vennik.

Versus Tawa: Boys - Mark Philpott, Kerry Wills, Bruce Reid, Peter Batson, Philip Bayfield, David Wilson. Girls - Karen McClellan, Bronwyn McClellan, Megan Harvey, Megan McClellan, Denise Madge, Yolanda Vennik.



"Water bombing and similar high-jinks are forbidden. Anyone engaging in such silliness will be suspended immediately."

Girls' 'A' Indoor Basketball 1980



Back Row: M. McClellan, B. McClellan, K. McClellan, V. Eaton.
Front Row: I. Petrove, K. Jennings, C. McEwan.

Girls Basketball 'A'

The Spotswood College Basketball team's potential in 1980 began to take on a solid form with the dedicated coaching of Mrs Lyn Goodin, who maintained the team's morale and gave encouragement when it was most needed.

Throughout the winter season we were aware of G.H.S. and their growing reputation, due to the influence of Bill Simmons. On our first encounter against G.H.S. we were victorious 17-22, this meant we had won our toughest game and as a result were seeded top for the finals, being the only unbeaten team at this stage.

Between the first game and the final, we had played G.H.S. for the right to go to the Nationals. We narrowly lost 36-37 and our thanks go to the people who gave much-needed support in this tense game, (despite the fact that a few people were unaware of the starting time and turned up three hours late!).

The final also was tense between both the rival teams and the rival supporters. It was a fast-moving game and the lead jumped between the teams. Despite a dedicated effort by our team, G.H.S.'s experience from the Nationals proved them to be too strong for us, the final score being 20-24.

1980 was unique for girls' basketball in Spotswood as a reliable and vocal supporting band encouraged us and for the first time, the principal made efforts for us to play outside games, but unfortunately most of them were in vain. With the outside interest now being taken in the potential basketballers within our school, it is hoped that this sport will continue to gain support.

The 'A' and 'B' would like to extend their love and thanks to Gloria and Lyn for their coaching throughout the year, without which we could never have achieved the success enjoyed this year. Also our thanks to Mrs Finch for her efforts throughout the year, the time she has put into organising and her support.

1980's team: Kim Jennings (6ft 9in) - good under basket with elbows. Bronwyn (Bomber) McClellan (6ft 8in) - good at rucks and jumps. Karen McClellan (Mouthguard-Skinhead), (7ft 2in) - expert at getting through/around opposition. Vicki Eaton (3ft 2in) - excellent on ball play. Irene Petrove (3ft 6in) - good tactical player, i.e.: push 'em over and kick 'em. Cathy McEwen (7ft 11in) - efficient eye-gouger. Megan McClellan (5ft 6in) - aggressive young player. Eve Kawana (6ft 7in) - turned up when not pre-occupied, (bung knee of course).

A special tribute must be paid to Mr and Mrs McClellan for their concentrated efforts in the years 1962-65, resulting in the production of half the basketball team and also too, the high-spirited support of parents who tended to get carried away - their good intentions were recognized by most.

Growing

Simplicity
Grass blowing in wind.
Not resisting the silent push
of untouchable unknown
wind.
Difficulty
Eddying gusts in awkward
ugly trees
fiercely fighting the force of
that known but
unseen.

VICKY GREIG.



Junior Girls' Indoor Basketball 1980.



Mummy lets me lick the spoon too!



Junior Boys' Basketball 1980

Back Row: (Coach - Mr N. Bagci), G. Auken, D. Harold, W. Banks, G. Black.
Front Row: C. Stewart, G. Chadwick, K. Duggan, P. Cassidy.

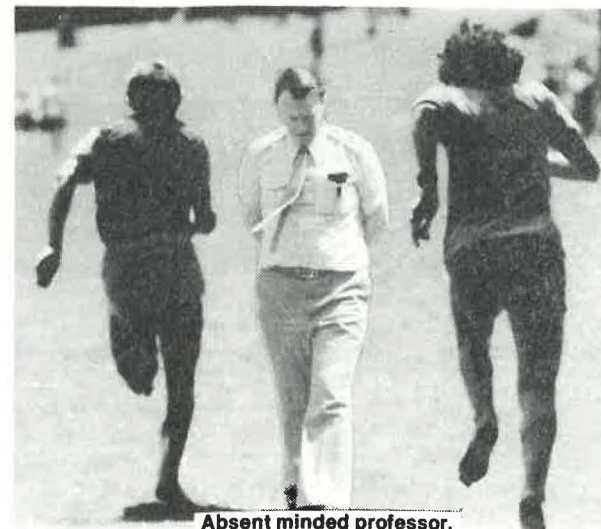
Junior Basketball

Three teams were entered in the Junior League and Mr N. Bagci worked as general overseer, touchline coach, excited spectator and general dogsbody.

TEAM A were third in their competition and were coached by Mr Don Miller. A shortage of subs made each game a struggle and weariness often set in before the final whistle. There was a deal of good play and very hard work - by the end of the season they were a much better team.

TEAM B won their competition by beating Francis Douglas in the final. The season began with a number of very inexperienced but enthusiastic players. Amazing improvement followed. A strong team spirit and some cliff-hanger finishes gave them an excellent season.

TEAM C mostly a third form team, coached by Stuart Chadwick. They came third in their competition. These intelligent, speedy, enthusiastic players began with very little basketball knowledge, but being very well coached by Stuart were soon moulded into a highly competent team, skilful, enterprising and a delight to watch. Next year promises well.



Absent minded professor.

Sawing Team

A somewhat under-rated sport, sawing, is alive and well in Spotswood. Two teams were formed and a lot of enthusiasm saw the teams perform well. Another contributing factor was the excellent coaching received from Mr M. Jensen and Mr L. Dowman.

Senior Girls' Netball 1980



Back Row: R. Walsh (Coach), V. Eaton, K. Jennings, H. Dey, T. Day.
Front Row: K. Honeyfield, K. Shaw, J. Rowan.

Spotswood College Netball

For the second successive year, the college has now fielded netball teams into the regular Saturday competition, with varying results. The girls have participated with enthusiasm and it is rewarding for coaches and the school to see the school now competing with success.

This year there were two fourth form teams and four third form teams. The top fourth form team - Lancers - competed in third grade and won their section and played in the finals, only to be beaten into second place. It was a close game and played in very good spirit. The other fourth form team played in fifth grade with varying results.

All the third form teams also met with keen competition and one can only hope all the girls enjoyed it so that they will look forward to the challenge of playing for the school in future years.

The top third form team competed at the Secondary School's tournament and successfully went through with two wins and a draw and tying for first place.

There was also a senior school team selected to play at the tournament and the girls played extremely well and won three games, playing netball of the type which was asked of them and lost only one game to the winners of the tournament.

From that tournament, two girls - Kim Jennings and Kathleen Shaw were selected for Taranaki Secondary School trials, with Kim successfully making the Rep. team.

Looking forward now to the next and future years, let's hope that the interest has now been fostered within the school and that school netball becomes better and keener so that Spotswood College can soon become a school to be reckoned with.

4th Form 'A' Girls' Netball 1980



Back Row: J. Pentecost, K. Walsh, T. Hinton, A. Cooper, G. Beaumont.
Front Row: J. Fowles, N. Rowe (Captain), M. De Brun.

Junior Netball

School netball has been steadily developing over the past two years, and this year six junior teams took part in the Saturday competitions at Waiwakaiho Park. We are hopeful that eventually the College will be represented in all grades.

1980 TEAMS

4th Form - Lancers and Belmonts; coach: Mrs G. Fowles. 3rd Form - Triumphs and Imps; coach: Mrs A. Day. Escorts and Cougars; coach: Mrs R. Walsh.

Our congratulations go to Norma Rowe and Kerren Walsh, who were selected as Taranaki Representatives in the 3rd grade.

Our sincere thanks to the girls and coaches who gave such a lot of their time to practice and competition work.

Loneliness

Life goes on,
Leaving me to grow old,
Alone!

ROBYN GREIG.

"Poem"

I am a lonely person, in a room with no windows.
Frightened in a shut shell;
I am the neglected one.

Looking in love, without friends.
Out of place, hated . . .
Where do I belong?

PAUL NIXON,
3S.



Meditating towards Mecca.

Spotswood College Surfing Championship

Back Beach was once again the chosen spot to hold the competition that would decide the Spotswood College team to represent the school at the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Surf Championship.

The day chosen to hold the school competition was excellent with sunshine and glassy conditions. Unfortunately the surf did not pump and was only about two foot, with a slight easterly blowing.

As the morning progressed the surf deteriorated as did the standard of surfing. Most of the entrants surfed like beginners, but it was good fun and everyone enjoyed the morning off school.

After poor surf, singlet confusion and errors in addition, the team was finally chosen with the help of judges Hoskin and Schnapper.

The team is Wayne Koorey, Michael Porter, Chris Clement, Peter Lawrie, Mark Courtney.

There was some controversy about the team finally chosen but our man Mr Lander sorted it out and the above team is definitely made up of the day's best surfers. Anyone who disagrees should never mention it.

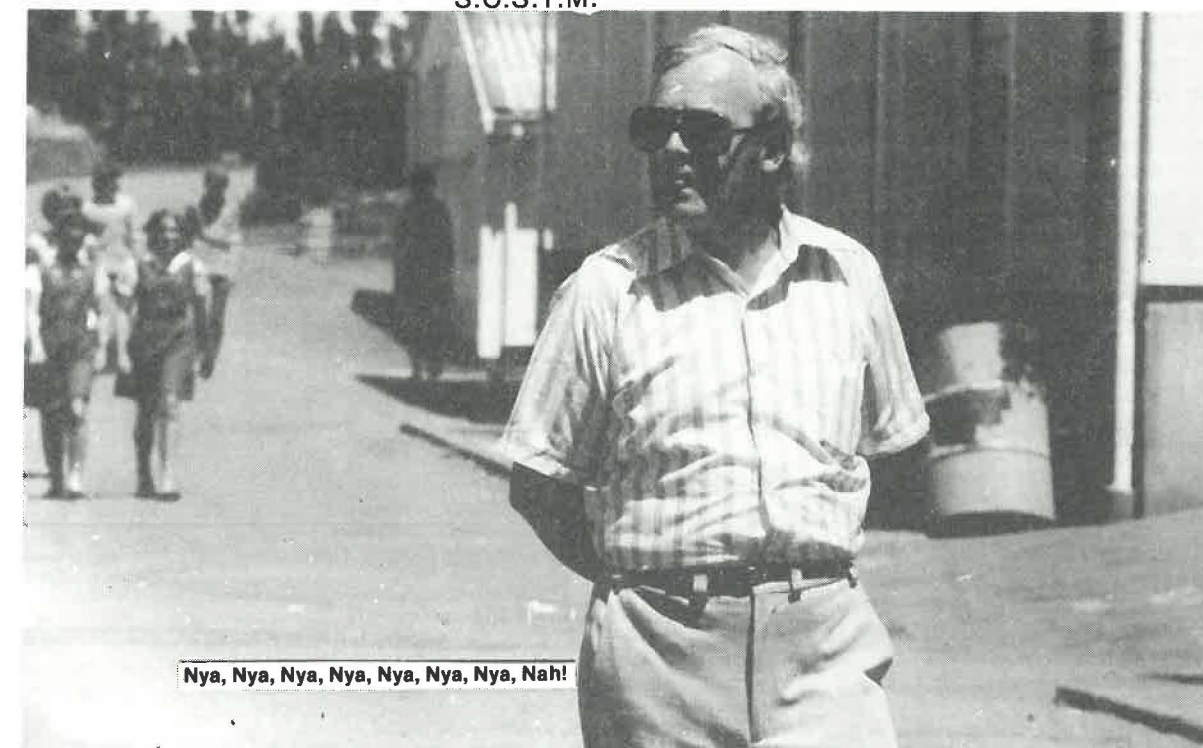
The secondary schools contest was not held this year, due to lack of organiser interest, a very sad state of affairs, and just another sign of the growing decline in our society. The whole surfing scene is changing. Whatever happened to the days when one in twenty people at school surfed seriously?

Our thanks to everybody concerned and remember "If ya gotta cut back, don't lose speed."

WAYNE KOOREY,
S.C.S.T.M.

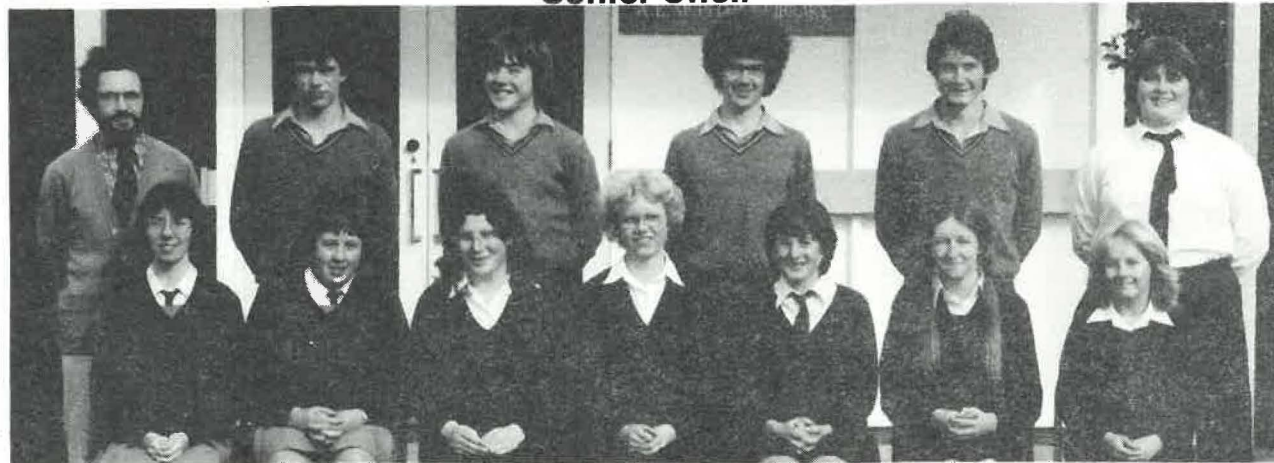


Surfing team.



Nya, Nya, Nya, Nya, Nya, Nya, Nya, Nah!

Senior Choir



Back Row: Mr A. Purdy, C. Worsley, S. Sterritt, D. Gelling, Nigel Purdy, Moira Watson.
Front Row: Bronwyn Gredig, Janet Chapman, Deborah Watkins, Elizabeth Prichard, Christine Megaw, B. Greenwell, Maree Belcher.

Music Notes

Again the highlight of the first term was the Taranaki combined festival, held at N.P.G.H.S. As usual, the programme was challenging, but sounded magnificent after only a few rehearsals together.

The second term is always exciting and this year we travelled to Tawa to present a programme of combined items and individual school groups. The concert was a success and everyone enjoyed the trip, on which we were accompanied by the debating team and the cast of "Burn-up".

In term three, although involved in exams, the music department, combined with Devon pupils, presented a variety of items to the public. Although there was no time for a combined rehearsal, the concert went very well.

The competitions held, as usual late in the third term, engendered great House spirit, especially among the seniors of the school. This year saw some new faces on the (punk) group section.

A group of senior boys competed against a unique fourth form group. Once again the novelty section provided many laughs. Overall,

a great deal of talent was displayed with Darnell taking the honours, followed by Barrett, Atkinson and Richmond.

The brass band acquired several new members this year and looks forward to more players joining next year. The tone of the band is very good again and seems to improve each year.

Although the concert band's numbers fluctuated somewhat, and some sections were lacking, the band again provided some excellent entertainment.

It was good to see Mrs Knuckey, a string enthusiast, really bring a new image to the string orchestra. They attempted and achieved good performance levels in some difficult pieces.

Spotswood was well-represented this year in the Chamber Music Contest with our sixth form quartet "Synquin" achieving second place in the performance section in Taranaki and second place nationally in original composition.

Music students would like to thank the staff of the Music Department, whose dedicated skills have influenced their students.



Concert Band 1980

Back Row: Janet Chapman, Rhys Greensill, Alex Baker, Nigel Purdy, C. Overton, Maria Snell, T. Kendall, Moira Watson, Leanne Benton.
Middle Row: Richard Beaumont, R. Turner, Brian Manning, Lane Greensill, Jonathon Purdy, David Rea, D. Gelling, A. Gilliver, Bronwyn Gredig, Mr A. Purdy.
Front Row: Sarah Read, Christine Megaw, Tania Haskell, L. Belcher, Julie Ann Cannel, Elizabeth Pritchard, Linda Terry, D. Baigent.



Boys' A Hockey

The Boys' A Hockey team had a mixed season. Although not winning, (or getting close) in our grade, we did have some good wins.

The team was made up largely of last year's team, so team play was of a high standard and thankfully with the coaching of Mr P. Hill, the team skills have increased.

Besides the Taranaki competition, the team played two external games, each against Glenfield and long-time opponents Freyberg. It was the first time that we had played Glenfield and while travelling to Auckland we wondered at our chances. The game was hard and we led by 2 goals at half-time, but Glenfield came back and the game ended in a 2-all draw. We thank Mr E. E. Thomas for arranging everything and taking us up, and we hope that it becomes a yearly exchange. This year Freyberg came to Spotswood, with the Boys' Hockey Team not drawing or winning in the last five years so we went into the game with high hopes. With the score at nil-all at half-time this boosted the team's hopes and the second-half was hard. With 10 minutes to go, Freyberg scored. This would kill most teams hopes of victory, but Spotswood came right back and scored 3 minutes later with a final score of 1-all. It was the best and hardest game of the season ending in a draw. Next year we will win. Good season team!

Thanks to Mr E. E. Thomas, Mr P. Hill and all those who supported the team with transport.

B.M.

1980 School Badminton

Before the badminton season started there was a meeting held for all those who were interested in playing. Fifty-odd people came and they were practically hanging out the windows for lack of space. Towards the end of the year the number of players had dropped to thirty.

The 1980 school team is: 1. Nigel Ball; 2. Paul Capon; 3. David Wilson; 4. Terry Long; 5. Allan Clarke.

1. Yvonne McKenzie; 2. Heather Reid; 3. Philippa Devonshire; 4. Joanne Batson; 5. Denise Madge.

The Spotswood Badminton Team had three trips away. The first trip was to Freyberg High School in Palmerston North. The second trip away was to Glenfield in Auckland. The team then went to Inglewood for the day to play in an inter-school competition, where there was a good show by Spotswood.

Joanne Batson and Philippa Devonshire made it to the final of the doubles plate, but unfortunately lost the game. Nigel Ball and Paul Capon made it to the semi-finals.

Tawa then travelled up from Wellington to see if they could beat the Spotswood team. Both sides played well.

Mr Cornes left at the end of the second term. The replacing teacher, Mr Wells, joined us for the third term, along with Mrs Munro. Throughout the whole badminton season, everyone enjoyed themselves. Many thanks to Mr O'Keefe and Mr Walker for helping out during the year.

Friendship

You are the shepherd
who guides the sheep
The follower
who trusts and obeys.
You are a vision of the happy, the sad
The warmth which comforts, and soothes,
in times of distress, turmoil and despair;
You are the portrait, hung on the staircase,
A treasure, valued and
priceless
You are a masterpiece, A Picasso -
so vivid, distorted and alive.
You are my storm which quickens the pulse,
my victim of abuse when words tumble
and mouths flare.
You are the wind, my motivation and earth-mover,
the hold which forces and binds me from evil.
You are the stars up above,
Lighter of the path,
ray of hope when I see no light.
You are a rock, rough and smooth,
dependable, secure and forever.

M. JOE, F5.

First XI Cricket

Despite the loss of several valuable players after the holidays, the team rebuilt into a more than useful lineup. The side was blended with an even composition of youth and experience.

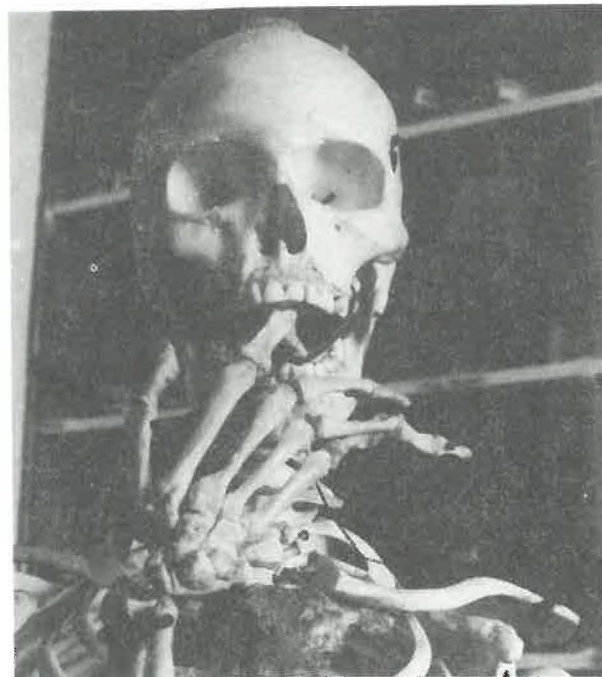
The strength of the team lay in its abundance of batting talent, but lacked bowlers. No doubt the loss of opening bowlers Lindsay Thomson and Marua Wharepouru during the season weakened the bowling attack considerably.

We spent the season in the North Taranaki 2nd Grade Country Grade, playing two day matches. At one stage we were well placed to win the competition but we faded after the holidays to earn a creditable third placing. The trip to Tariki probably proved the highlight, with our lesser known bowlers starring as front-line bowlers, and proving that there is an unknown depth of bowling talent.

Near the end of the season the annual college matches against Freyberg and Tawa were played. Firstly we opposed Freyberg in Palmerston North. The match was interrupted by miserable weather and therefore no result was achieved. Freyberg batted first and were all out for 94, Warren Johns highlighting with 5-21. Spotswood replied with 141-4 to take an easy first innings advantage. Marcus Chard was unlucky not to score a century, playing on when sitting on 93. His big hitting throughout the season quickly ruined opponents' bowling figures.

Tawa are usually the stronger team, and this year proved no exception. Tawa batted first scoring a formidable 148-9 on a soaked Vogeltown Park wicket. Warren Johns again performed excellently with the ball with 5-51. Spotswood replied with a disappointing 83, only Marcus Chard 26 and Grant Paterson 15 providing any resistance. Tawa declared at 60-3 leaving us 126 to win. We opened with Marcus Chard and Brendon McKinna in hope of scoring quick runs. Both were out early, leaving Spotswood in a position to play for a draw, which was achieved.

This season promises to be another successful season with many fifth formers in the team who will be coming back for next year. With the introduction of a professional coach in Taranaki, further progress could be made in Spotswood cricket. I hope we see a pitch developed at Spotswood in the near future, because it is unfair on opposing teams continually having to offer their pitch to us. Thanks to all those who supported throughout the season.



These 1 hour detentions are getting ridiculous.

Senior 'A' Basketball

This year's basketball, as far as results show, was a dismal failure, but we had a lot of fun. The trouble came when the team discovered a distinct lack of height. This placed a heavy workload on Stuart Chadwick and, particularly Warren Smart. Our ball handlers - David Doeg, Russell Wilde and to a lesser extent, Marcus Chard, battled hard. Mark Braddock was also an asset.

A lack of practice meant that we often had trouble putting it together. The practice deficiencies were caused firstly by not being given time in our own school gym, we had to travel to the Star Gym and the fact that we could not have access to the gym to just "shoot baskets" when we wanted.

This lack came through and affected our on-the-court play. Even though Bill Simmons tried hard to mould us into a team, he soon gave up. Our success rate started off fairly well but it slowly worsened. At the same time, our numbers grew, finally ending up with ten players.

The final humiliating defeat was against Hawera, when we lost 44-118, so it would be true to say that the cream of Spotswood's basketballers turned sour and unless something is done to encourage the sport in the school it could stay that way.

The team was - Marcus Chard (C), Warren Smart, Stuart Chadwick, David Doeg, Russell Wilde, Mark Braddock and others that played for us were - Mark Courtney, Paul Courtney, Vaughan Smith, Adrian Kawana, Phillip Glentworth, David Jones and Geoff Burgess.

Of the 20 games we played, we won five, lost 14 and drew one.

Junior Boys Volleyball '80

The 1980 volleyball season during term one began with our competing in the Western Volleyball Club's summer league social competition, held every Sunday night at the Y.M.C.A.

After beginning the summer league in the A Grade, we soon found ourselves in the B Grade at the end of the first round. We had played 7 games and only recorded one win. During round two in the B Grade, we played five games to record two wins and three losses.

Our summer league squad was:- Daryn Harold, Ian Spraggon, Darren Walsh, David Reesby, Jonathon Purdy, Craig Knowles, Shane Helms and Troy Reid.

AUCKLAND TRIP - MARCH 1980

As preparation for the Central Zone Tournaments, it was decided to venture to Auckland for the Taranaki Anniversary holiday weekend, to gain valuable match experience against three leading Auckland Secondary Schools.

Our results in Auckland were:- Lost to St Kentigerns 2-1; (3-15, 15-13, 13-15). Lost to Glenfield College 2-0; (14-16, 6-15). Defeated Northcote College 2-1; (15-7, 12-15, 16-14).

The squad for the Auckland trip was:- Daryn Harold, Ian Spraggon, Darren Walsh, David Reesby, Jonathon Purdy, Craig Knowles, Shane Helms, Troy Reid and Blair Telford.

CENTRAL ZONE: Regional Qualifying Tournament

A nine-member squad of Daryn Harold, Darren Walsh, Blair Telford, Jonathon Purdy, David Reesby, Craig Knowles, Shane Helms, Troy Reid and Ian Spraggon, together with Mr Putt as our assistant coach and mini-bus driver, travelled to Wanganui for this tournament on March 13-14.

Six teams from schools in the Taranaki, Wanganui, Manawatu and Hawkes Bay regions competed in this grade, with the first three teams going forward to the Central Zone final.

In section play our results were:- Beat Otaki College 'A' 2-0; (15-9, 15-8). Lost to Palmerston North B.H.S. 2-0; (7-15, 5-15). In the semi-finals we lost to Feilding Agriculture College 2-1; (15-11, 11-15, 14-16) and in the play-off for 3rd and 4th, we defeated Kuranui College 2-1; (9-15, 15-1, 15-5).

By finishing in 3rd place, we had qualified for the Central Zone finals.

CENTRAL ZONE: Zone Qualifying Tournament

Our same squad (minus Shane Helms) travelled to Wellington by mini-bus, (Mr Putt as our driver), to compete in this tournament on March 28-29.

Only ten teams were accepted from the regional tournaments for the Central Zone finals, the first three teams going forward to the Secondary Schools National Championships.

We were entered in Section B of the Junior Boys grade, the toughest of the two sections.

Our results in the section play were:- Defeated Wainuiomata College 'B' 2-1; (15-5, 11-15, 15-8). Lost to Rongatai College 'A' 2-0; (15-10, 15-13). Lost to Palmerston North B.H.S. 2-0; (15-4, 15-7). Lost to Aotea College 2-0; (15-4, 15-7).

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

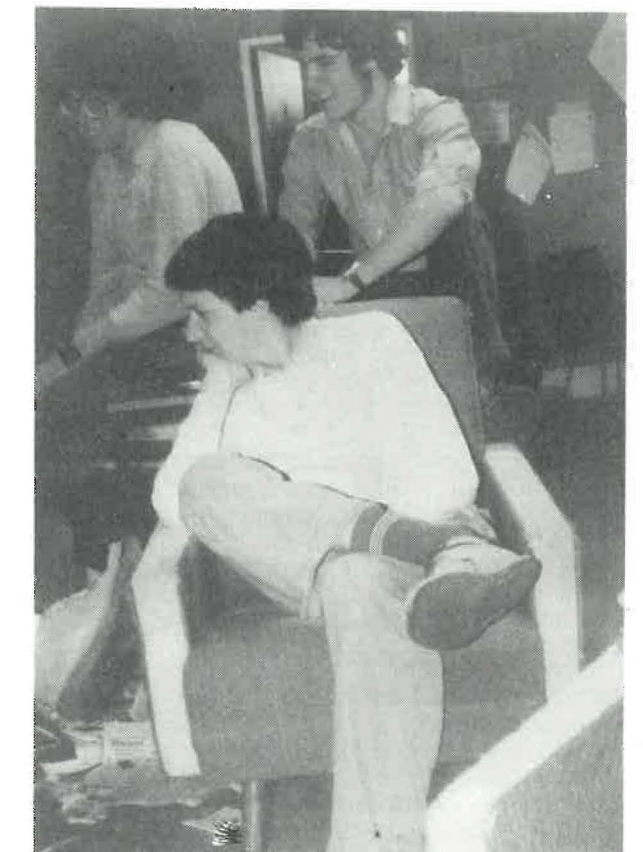
This year's Taranaki Championships were held at the Y.M.C.A. in New Plymouth on Wednesday, April 23rd. After finishing second in last year's championships, and with the Central Zone Tournaments behind us, we expected to do well in this year's championships.

Five schools entered teams this year and our results were:- Defeated Inglewood High School 2-0; (15-2, 15-3). Defeated New Plymouth B.H.S. 2-0; (15-1, 15-2). Lost to Francis Douglas College 2-1; (7-15, 15-12, 8-2). Lost to Hawera High School 2-0; (10-15, 5-15).

Hawera finished first with 16 points, Francis Douglas College were second with 13 points and were placed third with 10 points, not quite the result we expected.

The squad for these championships was:- Daryn Harold, Blair Telford, Craig Knowles, Troy Reid, Jonathon Purdy and Ian Spraggon.

Term one, 1980 was a very full term for volleyball and with trips to Hawera, Auckland, Wanganui and Wellington, it was not a cheap term's sport, but I am sure we all enjoyed our trips out of New Plymouth to other parts of the North Island.



So that's how it's done.



Senior Girls' Volleyball 1980

Girls' Volleyball (Senior).

Back Row: Miss Andrews (Coach), M. Harvey, K. Taunga, M. McClellan, K. Walsh, J. Beaumont.

Front Row: K. Shaw, V. Smith, T. Benthams, L. Wood.

Girls' Volleyball

This year has been a most successful year for the "goils". Early in the year the juniors and seniors competed in the Taranaki Champs. The juniors with their first taste of competition fared well to gain second place.

The seniors, playing less experienced teams, easily gained first place. This competition was the seniors' only warm-up to Central Regional Play-offs held at Wanganui. Good team spirit was a major influence on our play and we were rewarded with exceptional wins.

In the final we played Feilding, a more favoured team (by themselves). It was a hard-fought game, but the superior skill of Spotswood won the day. As a result, not only did we qualify for Zone Play-offs in Porirua, but three of our "goils" - Lynette "Woody" Wood, Kerren Walsh and Tammy Benthams were selected for a New Zealand Junior Squad.

Hard training and fund-raising followed as D-Day approached; we were expecting much harder competition as gaining a place in the top three would put us in the New Zealand finals.

At this tournament steady player (Megan Harvey) gained us a place in the finals against Wellington East, a "well-developed" team. Unfortunately it was hampered by a spell of darkness (the lights blew!); when the lights came up we were still in the "dark" with Wellington East's vociferous Porirua supporters. The home team had a decided advantage

and, unable to pull from behind, we finished second, still qualifying for New Zealand finals!

In the finals held at Porirua in the May holidays, we seemed to have no luck from the start. We drew the toughest section and were unable to capture the form of previous tournaments. We had one 'bright' spot when playing Christchurch Girls, the top South Island team. The game lasted for two and a half hours and went to five sets, with us losing the last 18-16. We eventually finished eighth.

Woody, Kerren and Tammy attended the Junior Squad Camp at Massey. A lot was learnt and Tammy was lucky to be selected for the New Zealand team which played New Caledonia in Auckland.

We must thank "the boss" for coming and supporting us and all the parents who attended; also to Jill 'No, no, you've got it all wrong' Beaumont, who was an excellent mascot; better than Lord Nelson's pink panther, eh coach!

To parents who provided the necessary money - thanks Ma and Pa. To Miss Grant - ta love for all your help; it's much appreciated.

Special thanks to 'Dot of Spot', who manages to stay sane after these trips (!). Thanks for all the time, effort, patience and good friendship.

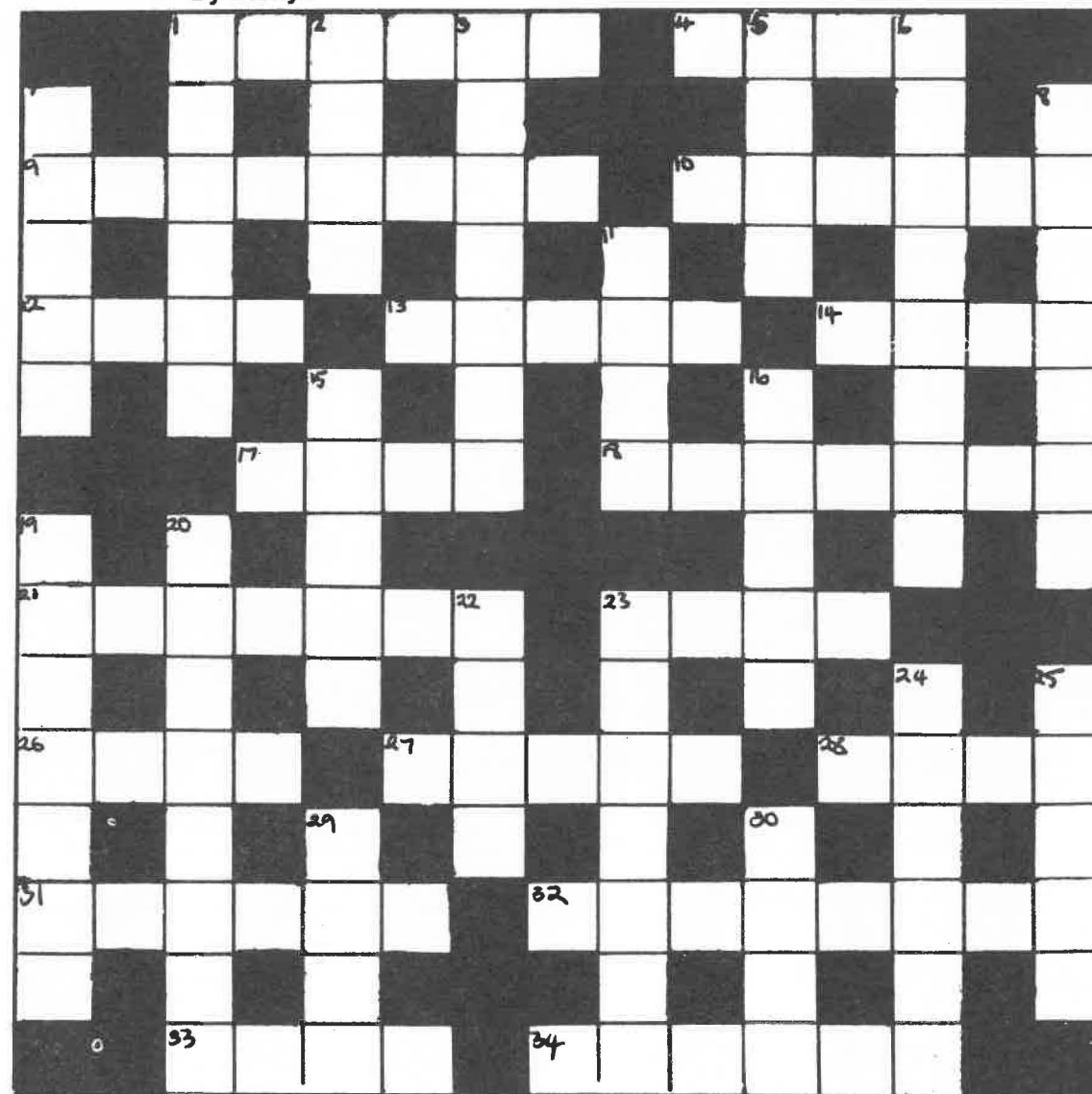
For us veterans to the young 'uns - work hard, play hard and look after 'Spot for us!

LITTLE BUTCH AND BIG BUTCH
(LW) (TB)

College Crossword No. 2 1980

By Dionysus

(Answers - don't look yet - on page)



Across

1. There are hundreds of them at school (6)
4. What you are likely to find at Back Beach (4)
9. One of the Houses (8)
10. Your school report may suggest you do this (6)
12. Second half of what goes on at the back of the assembly hall (4)
13. Material to shape in the Technical Dept (5)
14. Rooms B16 and A16 are good for one (4)
17. A hopeful exam result (4)
18. One of the Houses (7)
21. Another House feeling blue (7)
23. The bells do this at 3.25 p.m. (4)
26. U.E., U.B. or School C? (4)
27. Reward for "a Hollywood" on the sports field (5)
28. Coca (4)
31. Say this for a school photograph (6)
32. Another School House (8)
33. Almost as bad as a 26 across (4)
34. A wise pupil does this with an angry teacher (6)

Down

1. You are not brave doing this (6)
2. The first half of 12 across (4)
3. A mate for Darnell's animal (7)
5. Boring lessons last this long (4)
6. What you are in detention (8)
8. Do this in the tramping club (7)
7. How you feel when homework is finished (5)
11. Sounds like it's not allowed in the music room (4)
15. You can be called this if you are unpopular (5)
16. An honest Dean! (5)
19. Yours is noted when you are not in class (7)
20. Your House claims to be this (8)
22. Another 33 across (4)
23. Doing one of the basics in English (7)
24. They give blood in the assembly hall (6)
25. They are stuck up when you are in the know (5)
29. The pupil who doesn't know does this (4)
30. There is a word in the Bible for you (4)

Girls' Cricket Team



Back Row: Janet Chapman, Karen O'Keeffe, Molra Watson, Deborah Watkins, Andrea Cooper.
Middle Row: Dynella Paynter, Maria Snell, Liz Belcher, Sandra Gower, Keri Kawana, Glenda Miller.
Front Row: Michelle Core, Gillian Sim, Barbara Sim.

Girls' Cricket Team

The end of last season saw the loss of many of our senior players, including Jackie Clark, who stood out as both a bowler and a batsman.

Jackie became Captain of the Schoolgirls' team and was later selected for the Women's team. Jill Banks, Cathy and Gill Sim were selected for the Secondary Schoolgirls' team.

Our annual fixture with Tawa resulted in a loss to Spotswood, but we were lacking experience and team numbers. Our plea for new members this season was met with overwhelming success. We have now got 15 players to start the new season with.

We must thank Mrs Williams for her help with transport and scoring. G.S.

The Snake

The greasy python curved his way through the dense dried up forest in search of water. The 40° temperatures were making him perspire and glisten in the sieved light which came through the tree tops. He was now hallucinating. In his mind he saw a golden eagle, wings spread, diving at him with hungry talons. Now all he could see ahead was the monotonous sight of blackness. The refreshing smell of water came to him. It made him panic. He was finally relieved by the cool lifesaving water.

I. SPRAGGON, 4F.



My boomerang won't come back.

Goodbye Cruel World

I woke at 5.30 p.m. Not unusual you might say, but that morning on the 13th of September, 2010, would be one I would remember for a long time.

The radio was turned on but only static was produced. Tuning didn't assist much as no station seemed to be alive. Maybe the radio wasn't working. Dressing was also normal, as was breakfast. I didn't really notice there was no transport noise outside. When the school bus didn't arrive I began to get worried and immediately I noticed the absence of sound around me.

Everything looked the same as it had looked last night, yesterday, last week and last month, except - there were no people - no people - no people! Time or movement! No people - nothing. This rang through my confused mind. I had not even seen my honourable mother or father this morning. This wasn't out of the ordinary, not like the world I was standing in. Not like this! Am I the only one in this country, this world, alive?

I shouted, I screamed, but not a sound. I was alone. Every door I knocked and shouted on, every door in that obsessed, possessed, damned town did I knock on, but silence reigned.

Was this a dream? I hit my head on a door, but only reality pounded back.

If this was the end of the world, why was I being used as a puppet? Who is pulling my string, guiding me, teasing me? I let my mind wander and my legs followed it.

There were good sides to this, being I could always take food and clothes when I wanted from those empty shops. Everything was there for me to use at my wish and their disposal.

I was king of all the town at its, its, its - its what? Its empty everything, king of a kingdom, country, town, earth but with no people or sound. I screamed to satisfy the emptiness.

The emptiness brought with it loneliness, which followed with scaredness and all this turned to reality. I could go mad here - alone or am I mad already? I must be. Time - 900 hours and 900,000,000 more to go before - before what? Before I end this agony and die!

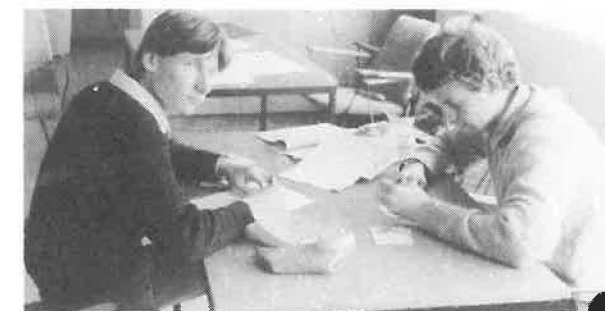
Pray if you want out

Pray if you dare

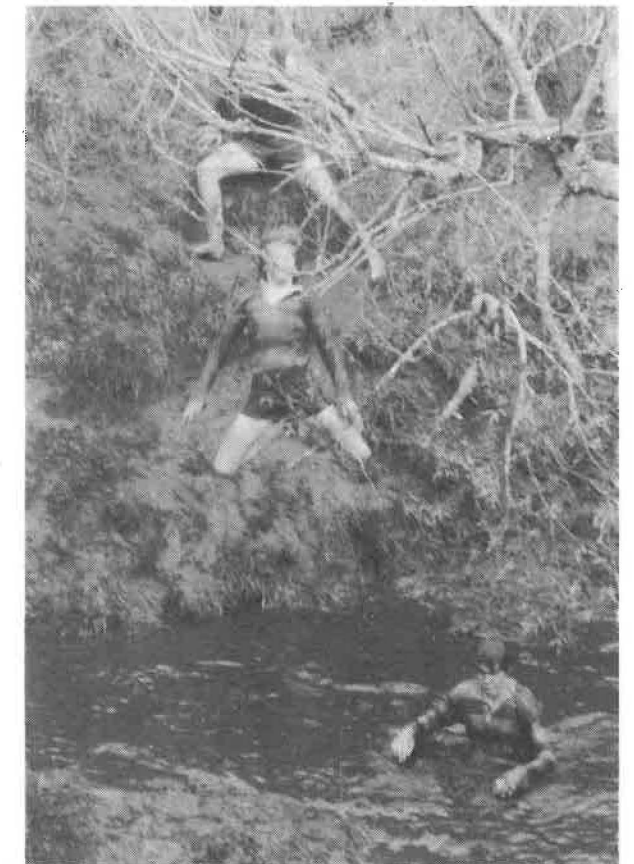
Pray if you can

Our Father which art in heaven

Help me to get out of this mess



Who said we can't cheat?



AAAAhmen

But praying didn't help - didn't help me anyway! Because God had gone, had deserted me like the rest of them. But I didn't care. Who had ever heard of such nonsense. Of course I cared. Who was I kidding - certainly not myself.

"Come out and fight." This cliché yelled itself down the deserted street where the cliché was alone too.

I heard a rumble far off, coming closer. Life, I thought, at last was coming back. But instead of life, a deep, horrendous crack opened out of the dirt and followed the grain of the earth. The darkness which came out of it looked like a smear of ink or heaven compared with the world I was standing on. So I stepped in and joined them, just to please the majority. But I didn't scream or shout, I laughed at what I'd left. Left for another fool to find, to die with - Goodbye cruel world!!!

SARAH LOBB, 4F.



The System

Brick walls are good to talk to,
If you want to be ignored
But you find sometimes they echo,
Throw the words back in your face.
So you yell even louder
Cos you've seen the power
of getting nowhere -
It's called the system.

Chorus

A brick wall of empty people
That dominate our lives
There's no gaps within that wall
So we don't see through their lies -
It's called the system.

And if you knocked the wall down
You'd see a mass of single bricks
All collapsed with no strength
Just scattered, shattered ranks.
And if you picked a brick up,
Examined its insides,
You would find total emptiness -
It's called the system
And it's lied.

Chorus

And we'll knock your wall down
Gonna build our own instead
Build it tall and build it strong
We'll make it full of lead.
Then someone else will come along
Blow us up with a nuclear bomb
Break down the systems of the world
Leave the earth an empty void
We are the system,

We are the system,
the system,
the system.

VIRGINIA WINDER, 7TH.



Ah, Hello officer.



I'll tell my mummy on you.



Automation.

The Cupboard

They hammer
The walls thin
From inside
I am stretched
Tight, tighter
Taunt
Break!

No, not quite.
Put them away
Don't want to know
Hide them
In the cupboard
Lock the door
Don't tell the others.

I tie myself
Together
With string
But it cuts
Into my nerves.

A trying time
Yes indeed
Take these
Only if you need
Them.

Little droplets
To relieve
Reality.
A bandage
To wrap my head
In oblivion
White
But black inside
The cupboard inside.

ANNA McGRATH.



Tom Skinhead and the Windscreen Wipers.

Tramping Club

The Tramping Club has had a very involved year on the slopes of Mt Egmont, with the help of Mrs Van Paassen and Mr Jury and with Mr Frank coming on one tramp, we have had an enjoyable time.

This year has included a snowcraft course which was organised and run very efficiently by the Taranaki Alpine Club, to whom we are grateful for the use of equipment and knowledge.

There has been an overnight trip to the new Lake Dive Hut in the winter and an overnight trip planned for the end of the year.

Many of the tramps have been conducted in the rain, but still the trampers' enthusiasm has overcome that.

On behalf of all the participating club members, I would like to thank teachers and parents for their help with transport and general support.

BRENT HEWER.



Guests? Made Welcome?

Back From A Weekend Retreat

Back from a weekend retreat,
Where living was simple, sweet.
So peaceful, tranquil and beautiful.
Where virgin bush meets virgin air,
Crisp unspoilt air, unpolluted.
The serenity of the bush, the peace
The contentment and pride of life.
Alone with nature, in the quiet.
Only the noise of nature, the flutter of wing
The noises of living.

Back from a weekend retreat,
Back to inane commercials,
Advertising inane products.
Back to society that
Raises the green Queen's head.
Where people take second part to life.
Life may go on, but people may die.
No one cares, racing from there to here.
Rush, Rush can't be late, must be there.
Dust has no time to settle.
Back to reality?

W. SMART.



I've broken the acne cycle.



Terry's toddler.

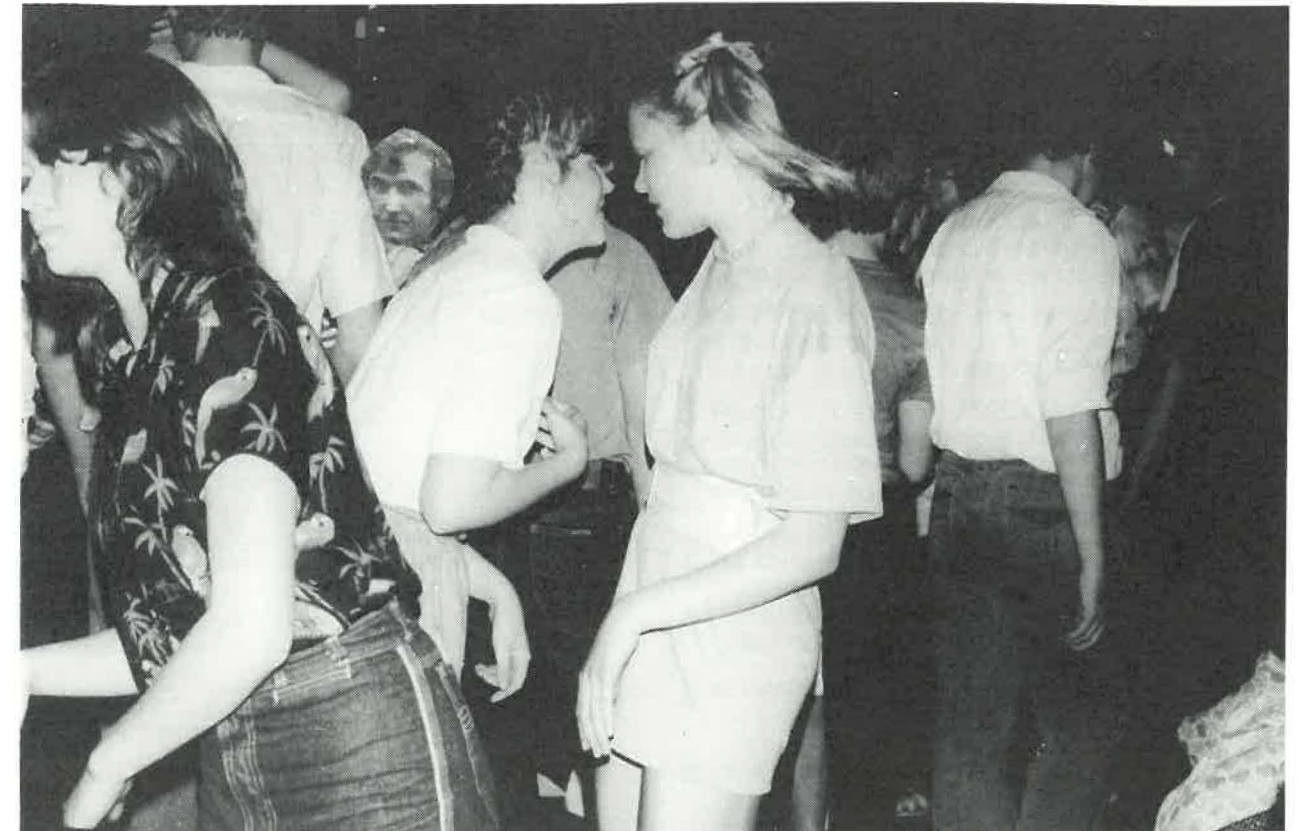


Let your hair hang down.

Sacrifice

The ice cold wind swirling through the silent night,
Wild beating drums,
Natives dancing in brightly coloured headgear,
A body,
Still,
Silent,
Wrapped in white silk,
A ring of flames,
Flickering,
Blazing,
Glowing,
The body lifted,
Blackness,
A piercing scream,
Silence,
Black ash upon the embered ground,
Drums - beating, pounding, echoing,
- beating, pounding, echoing,
A mad ritual,
Death,
Torture,
Sacrifice.

KAREN PLIMMER, 4F.



Disco

The last disco of the year was held in October and was a great improvement on the previous ones. With the Social Committee running it and Julian Columbus supplying the music the large number of people that came were treated to a most enjoyable evening. It all started at 7.30 and finished at 11.00. Thanks must go to the Social Committee, and the teachers for their effort which went into making the dance a success.

There was one guy who wore a light belt; a belt with lights powered by batteries. Mr Sunde and Mr Lusby started dancing with Tammy Bentham, but Mr Lusby got too hot. Mr Thomas (Jnr) was heard to say to Lloyd Roberts "You must be a bit of a disco king" and "let it go." When it finished everyone packed up and left, it was fun.

LLOYD ROBERTS.



At one time I didn't have to go to school
I would spend all day painting pictures
Or watching the clouds as they drifted across
the sky

It was beautiful
I had a hat too
I wore it everywhere
It kept everything I learnt
From falling out.

Then one day I had to go to school
I don't know why
I knew everything there was to be learnt
I had seen beauty and I knew ugliness also
existed

What else was there?
But I had to go anyway
They said it was time
'Time for what?' I asked

I didn't like it there
But they wouldn't let me go home
They made me take my hat off
I tried to tell them everything would fall out
They said I was stupid

They taught me I had a brain
And a heart
To pump blood through my body
But I knew it wasn't so
There was something more
I was slowly loosing it
Yesterday I found that hat
It was red - I never wear red
And it was old and shabby
I put it on
But all that remained was the distant memory
Of a life I had lost.

ANNA McGRATH.

Service Committee Report

During the first half-year, the Spotswood College Service Committee arranged many activities to provide entertainment and raise funds within the school.

These included an inter-school tug-of-war competition held at the school gala, which proved a great success, despite the weather.

Mufti days were held throughout the year and the money from these was donated to groups within the school.

A few lunchtime activities were provided by the committee, with a fencing display by the New Plymouth Swords Club and a lunchtime concert by the group LIX, both of which were well-attended and highly successful.

In view of the committee's difficulties with time and organisation throughout the latter half of the year, we would recommend that the role of the committee be reviewed for 1981.

SERVICE COMMITTEE 1980.



Jeanine by Valerie Hutchinson. 2nd prize (open section) Ilford shield competition.

'Major Operation'

A major operation,
To clean out my brain,
For no-one dare enter
The dust-ridden plain.
The drawers are all muddled,
And strewn all around.
Cubby-holes full
Enough to astound!
A cleaner might come,
If one could be found.
Impossible though
-To keep one around.
And if one could
Or rather would
How should I pay?
Or be made understood?

So I'll attack it
This weekend
And start sorting out
And get room to stand!

JULIE PAYNE, 3F.



You can't get by without your Mum?

Cars

Young'uns smash them
Drivers crash them
Policemen stop them
Wreckers drop them
Engineers build them
Stations shield them
Riches buy them
Imaginers fly them
Nickers swipe them
Cleaners wipe them
Polishers shine them
The poor combined them
And I just look at them.

BARBARA WHITE, 4Y.

Gesture Of Self

Heart pumping
Limbs gather momentum
The relaxation of weight and sudden soaring
up.
Curving to the slow-motion dive
Arrowing down
Pushing to the wetness
Timeless gracefulness
Bursting back to the surface amid frothy applause.

DAVINA MOFFAT, 5TH FORM.





The Sun

Alone in the sky
That bright blazing ball of light
It will stand till night.



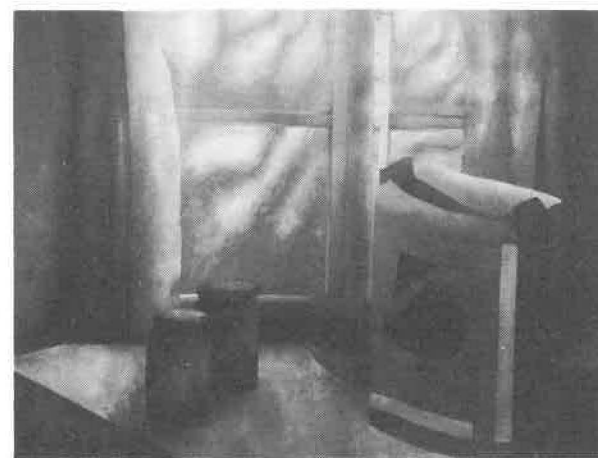
Autumn

Shades of autumn leaves
Falling softly to the ground
Covering the green.

Pebbles

Continuing rows
All washed onto shore - hundreds
of helpless pebbles.

DAVEENA DAY, 4F.



The Cottage

The old stone cottage
Memories of families gone
Quite alone and still.



The Dying World

The sand stretched on for miles, the dunes and the jagged outcrops all part of the dry army that crawled across the dying land. Scattered patches of gnarled and stunted trees grew, desperately fighting to stay alive as the wind and sand slowly choked them.

The air was still except for the constant shimmering as the heat rained upon the sand. The sweat became sticky and hot as I walked, my strength ebbing from me as I desperately fought off exhaustion. The old rusted railway I was following was hot on my unprotected feet, and the sand infected the open blisters making each step extremely painful. I had been running for 9 hours in the hot desert air. Late last night ten of us had tried to attack the supply carrier to Andod. We had been betrayed and seven of our group were killed in an ambush, and the rest of us slipped into the night. We were chased by Ramot patrols for the rest of the night so we had split up, agreeing to meet at the "Hill of Seven Rocks".

I had reached the "Hill" but as I was early I climbed up the hidden paths on the cliff to the shadow of the caves. From the caves I could see the meeting place where we were to meet in two hours, and I noticed that Nathon and Eryal were already there and were standing waiting, something that was strictly against the rules. Nathon was a good friend; we had known each other even before the war and had always stayed together on a mission, but last night I couldn't find him.

Nathon was now scanning the horizon. I was

about to raise my hand when a Ramot patrol entered the clearing. I pulled out my crossbow and levelled it at the Ramot leader, I didn't fire as Eryal approached him and bowed in the ceremonial Ramot greeting. After a short conversation the leader handed over a bag of coins and left. I levelled my crossbow, but this time at Eryal. I fired. The bolt hit him in the stomach and he collapsed, squirming on the ground. I reloaded and fired at Nathon. The bolt missed and Nathon spotted where I was firing from. He was struggling to get his bow out of his pack, when the bolt hit him. As I sat in the cave, my crossbow still in my hands, I suddenly noticed it was raining. It wasn't ordinary rain; it was like before the war; it was a burning acid. The rain would mix with the huge cloud of radio-activity as it fell, and would kill everything it landed on. As I watched the rain, a solitary drop entered the cave and fell on an insect by my side. The insect clawed the air frantically and fell on its back, squirming in pain.

That night the fine mist from the rain choked and strangled me. I remembered my young days in the old world and how suddenly the Ramots had invaded the land, destroying everything. We had fled to the mountains and had fought from the bush, travelling at night. At that time there were many of us and we were full of enthusiasm, but then had come the war and the burning pain of radio-activity. Many had died in the chemical war but even more were tricked and had submitted willingly to the Ramot slaughterhouses.

Now there were few of us left; dead men in a dying world, fighting for a forgotten cause.

D. REA,
F4.



Incredible Hulk audition finalists.

Page Fom A Diary Written At Camp
1ST APRIL, 1980

Dear Diary,
Frankly I'm getting brownd off with those bagci finches flying in through the chapple's cooper louveres.
Forgot to mention, on Sunday we went to Mac-Donalds for weiss in le roux and saw a kreisler van paasen a morris. We bought a plyler chips and Thomas said, "Oliver milkshake," but the man said, "Be quiet or you'll get a knuckey sandwich."
Mum made me a purdy dress which russelled in the wind, made me look sort of priestly and I don't know how she crawford it. It must have cost morgan a jury's wages. My friend wanted to burrell it but I didn't let her.
We went to Ward 29 to see young Richardson, who is emmitting groans because of the cornes on his feet caused by practising putting on the green with a wood and ball.
At camp today I went through the gayton the hill and down the sutcliffe and landered on the rabbit hutchison and nearly gilled myself.
Chivers! it was a heavy lanning and Williams' friend keighleyed over laughing. Andrew's lovely friend hurleyed a stone at the guy that was laughing. Then the ranger came down the netherway and caught us bowden the rock pools gathering wilks with a philips screwdriver when the tide was out.
Thomas said to me, "O'Keeffe on catching them, he's a bit of a duer." We almost became ostranded but we found a boat and dad made munro back.
On the way home the ranger pointed out two trees that were ready to be millered, a kawana and a komene. There was a young boyd flying amongst them and it landered on the davies.
Meredith said, "Nobody lusby anymore," so I proctor balloon.
Well, diary, there goes the campbell so I have to go to bed.



Icicle

Sleek and magestic in grace,
Taking a form in water's place,
Crystal clear shining like a precious jewel,
Tapering into a needles end,
So delicate, once broken you can never mend,
Keeping in the shady cold,
Realising it won't end up more than one day old.

JAY BOCOCK, 3F.



Tawa Trip

On Sunday, June 26, two bus loads of pupils from Spotswood College departed for Tawa College (in Wellington). The main aim of the trip (which was for four days), was a culture exchange.
The school sent a debating team comprising of three students, a large contingent of musicians and singers and a drama group.
The first day was occupied with rehearsals: combining orchestras, concert bands, choirs and chamber groups and the unifying of them took the whole day, culminating in the concert that night.
In addition to the combined items, each school presented soloists and chamber groups of their own.
After only one day of combined rehearsal, the concert went very well and as usual, attained a high standard of performance.
The second day was one of relaxation for the musicians, but one of hard work for both drama and debating.
In the evening the debators took the floor and the debate, which was "That New Zealand should paddle it's own canoe", was strongly fought by both teams.
Spotswood appeared to have the superior argument, but lacked the experience and showmanship of the Tawa team. Tawa thus claimed the trophies for the best team and best speaker.
The final day was filled with goodbyes and travelling back home. The trip was of great value to all participants and we look forward to meeting with them again next year, when they come to Spotswood.



Local History Option

A small but dedicated group, under the inspiring leadership of M. B. Sutcliffe, trudged through countless miles of mud, slush and dense undergrowth, and braved nature's harshest elements in their quest for the unknown.
With their gallant leader directing operations from the front seat of his command vehicle, they spent many hours exploring the rich facets of early history to be found hidden in the most remote and inaccessible regions of the Taranaki Ring Plain.
Apart from the infinite wisdom gleaned from many successfully accomplished expeditions, they have one priceless stone adze to show for their efforts.

LB, GG, SG, GM, GO, also M.B.S.,



Burn-up Cast 1980



Back Row: Rick Walsh, P. Standish, R. Scarth, R. Bentham, D. Rea, N. Purdy.
Front Row: M. Chivers (Producer), L. Robinson, E. Fried, L. Avery, M. Roberts, V. Winder, S. Read.



I'd better join weight watchers.

1980 Senior Geography Fieldtrip To Heretaunga Plains

The two bus loads of fifth form students left Spotswood College at 8.30 a.m., Monday, March 24, for their fieldtrip to the Heretaunga Plains.

On the way to Hawkes Bay they were asked to observe landscapes and land use and to observe the changes. Along with schoolwork, they found time to play tapes and sing songs.

After a stop at Massey University for lunch and another at a farm for afternoon tea, they continued the journey to Karamu High School, where they were to be billeted for the next four nights.

Many of the people found it different but enjoyable to become part of a family with a different format to theirs. It was, as one student said, "good to live in a family atmosphere that was different from ours."

During the next three days, the students were to work normal school hours 9 a.m.-3.25 p.m., studying the Heretaunga Plains, its physical development and settlement patterns.

The course of these studies took them to places like Whirinaki Pulp Mill, Morrison Industries, Tucker's Wool Scouring, freezing works, Rothman's Tobacco Factory, Mission, Vineyards as well as a farm.

It was not all hard work. They did stop for lunches at places like Bluff Hill and Clive Recreation Grounds, although there was no organised school disco or function from Karamu to Spotswood and some pupils felt this was a shame as they would have gotten to know the people with whose family they would be staying.

There were no major accidents or sickness, but there were two minor incidents. At Fantasy Land one girl managed to knock herself out and another girl sprained her ankle and had to be taken to hospital to have it strapped.

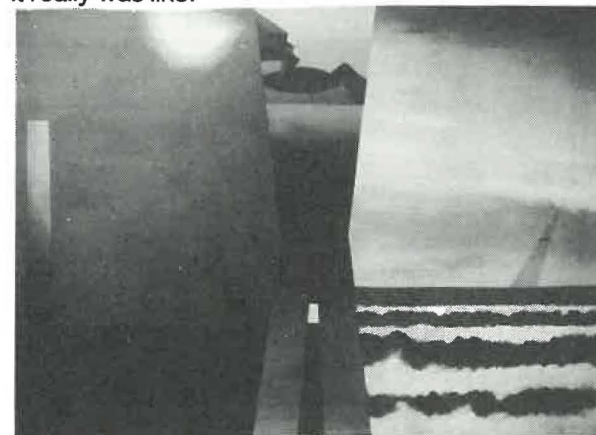
Even though the workload was quite heavy, the folder which was given to them had to be handed in for marking a week later. Most pupils enjoyed the trip and hope that it will continue to be an annual exchange between Spotswood and Karamu.

Massey Trip 1980

This year about twenty-four seventh form students spent about two days at Massey University ably escorted by Miss Hurly and Mr Duer. We departed at 6.00 a.m. on the 29th July.

On the trip down we picked up students from Waitara and Inglewood High Schools. We arrived at Massey at about 10.00 a.m. and were issued with lecture times, maps and sleeping facilities. Armed with maps and timetables we made our way round campus, trying not to look too conspicuous. We spent our time attending lectures and looking around campus, we also felt homesick when it came to eating institutional food. The next day we attended more lectures until 3.00 at which time we departed for home.

The aim of the trip, to find out what university life is really like, was fulfilled as everyone found out what it really was like.



Freyberg Trip

This year it was our turn to travel to Freyberg College, Palmerston North for our annual cricketing and tennis fixtures.

We left school at 8 a.m. on Tuesday March 11, in rain and arrived back home at 5 p.m. on the 12th. It was still raining.

In Palmerston North we managed convincing victories in both sports, despite the persistent rain.

The tennis team won easily by 22 matches to Freyberg's 2, while the cricketing eleven bowled Freyberg out for 94 (Warren Johns' five wickets for 21 and Bruce Lawrence's six wickets), and in return we scored 141-4, with Marcus Chard scoring a whirlwind 93.

On trips such as these, a lot of good fun is had apart from the games. This time highlights were the cricket team's informal 'photo' in the dressing rooms; Philip Bayfield's singles game in the tennis; the games of cricket and rugby in the Freyberg Assembly Hall and the 12 oysters eaten by one member of the cricket team.

We also met two interesting chappies named Nigel (we made some plans for him!) and Albert (who could say?). We also saw our friends from Massey, who visited us while playing our sports.

All in all a fine event.

Australian Geography Trip

On July 2, a group of highly-excited people left school at 6 a.m. and after reassuring our teachers numerous times, we hopped on the plane for Australia.

Just before landing, the plane was full of "oohs" and "ahs" and "gee, look at that!" After the authorities had decided that we were not criminals (except for Mr Campbell, who tried to smuggle some, probably drug-filled, mandarins into Australia), we landed on Australian turf and discovered that we all had accents.

We went to our hotel, dumped our luggage, and headed for Kings Cross; fun, joy and all sorts of offers.

On the second day we cruised around Sydney Harbour and went to the top of a 50 storey building in three seconds, then visited the Rocks, (which are not really). That night we went shopping!

On day three we went to a steel works, where we saw a film (although some slept through it). Our lesson that night was: "How to eat with chopsticks" by L. Sunde.

The next day we headed into town and were let loose, but not alone and saw the Sydney Opera House. At the zoo the day after, we had some trouble securing the release of Mr Sunde.

After more shopping on the sixth day, we were homeward bound on day seven, after a most enjoyable and valuable trip.



The 1980 Raft Trip Down The Tongariro River

"What's the time?"

"7.00"

"Where's Tammy?"

"We'll meet at Virginia Lake in Wanganui"

"Where's Midge?"

"So here's buttercup camp"

"Help us put the rafts on the truck"

"I can hardly breathe in here"

"Who's got some wetsuit pants?"

"Pass a crash helmet and lifejacket"

"You big boys in the back"

"Nervous ones in the middle"

"You've got to listen to every word I say and do what I say"

"Dig it in"

"Hard left"

"Number four you are a liability"

"Here goes nothing"

"There's a big hole here called the Mother"

"See, the bottom of the boat looks good"

One, two, three . . . hupa"

"You almost knocked me out with your paddle Warren"

"This is the wombat snooze"

"If you don't land within 50 metres of this rapid, you're dead"

"Ah these hot pools feel good"

"What a good three-course meal"

"Bye bye Miss American Pie"

"So this is a bop"

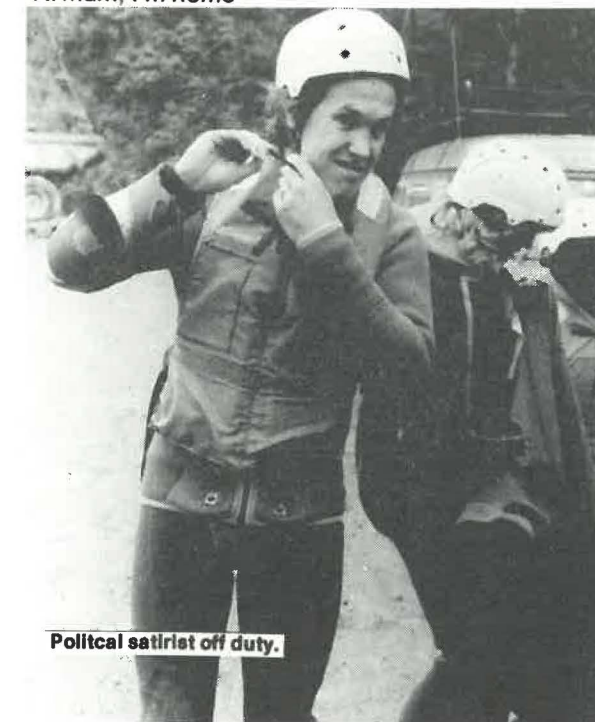
"Goodnight John-boy"

"So this is a chairlift ride"

"Aah, my ankle"

"So this is Taumarunui"

"Hi mum, I'm home"



Political satirist off duty.

"Cancerous Love"

She lies, innocent
Untouched
Her elegant form shimmers bronze against the sand
Her heart beats tenderly reaching into the dreams of others
Never will she know love
Tomorrow she dies.

Share It

Silent thoughts linger in our memories
Things we've never said
And now they've gone
There's not a chance
To share the love, the words
Until, once again, we spare a minute
To think
But too ashamed to share
Love.

Plain Girl

She lived in Paris city
She was born in '49
Her life was really useless
A lot worse than yours or mine.
Her aunt raised her up proper
And her dad kept her in line
She lived in Paris city
And was born in '49.

She met a boy she really liked
She thought it was romance
She started to come out a bit
He'd given her a chance.
For a week she couldn't find him
Then she finally got the news
He'd married an old girlfriend
And shifted to Toulouse.

She holds it all in nicely
So you just could never tell
Outside she looks like heaven
But inside she feels like hell.
She's never made the papers
Now it's happening too soon
Yesterday they found her body in a lonely little room.

She lived in Paris city
Was born in '49
Her life was really useless
A lot worse than yours or mine
Her aunt raised her up proper
And her dad kept her in line.
She lived in Paris city
And died in '69.

(Adapted)

SANDRA KNAUF, 4 F.

Come To The Fireside

I am seventeen and a jackal. I suck thoughts from your minds and feed on them. I have few other needs as everything exists inside my mind. Outside exists inside. You are fragments of my mind-pebbles I collect from a bloodstained shore and carefully guard. Occasionally my soul emerges but this too I carefully fold and file under Confidential. Your existence is only my belief in you. I think you, therefore you are. Existence is reality and reality is that which exists inside. I choose its contents. If I choose to change reality, then it is done, for I am its definition. It can be nothing more. As yet, there is nothing more.

What you see is only the projection of darkness by the obstruction of light. Dancing images on the cave wall. Sometimes hazy, sometimes contradictory, and you believe in them. But your conceptions are based on a child's shadow game; the children play by the firelight - directing your lives. If you join the children, you could all be Leaders, Master of your own life, for there would be no multitude. But you stand, as Magritte's stone images, riveted to the confused reflection. Seeking the Oblivion that will dissolve the fear. The fear of the Void that lies beyond the cliff-face. The cliff to which you turn your back. You keep the Void outside your vision.

But outside exists only inside. The Oblivion you seek is the Void you run from. It is your mind. You nurture it. Each day you feed it on emptiness and watch it balloon. Soon you will bow before its immensity - the immensity of your vacuumed shell. Then it will engulf you, and you will fall back to become fuel for the fire.

The fire beside which the children play. Dancing shadows on the cave wall. Admiring the pebbles but wishing they were real.

ANNA McGRATH.



We are . . . We are the mods.

Massey University German Day For Schools

Every year Spotswood College German pupils are invited to attend the Annual Schools Day, organised by the German Department of Massey University.

On Saturday, November 8th, Gabriela and Peter Jakroth drove with me to Palmerston, via the Eltham wooden toy factory and the roadbank-with-fossil-shells.

Pupils from Napier, Masterton, Feilding and of course from Palmerston North presented a short play or musical item and we all enjoyed the rich Nachmittagskakao und Kuchen provided by the Goethe Society.

All participating schools received a book prize for their library; ours is a book on the Nuremberg artist Albrecht Durer - do have a look at it in 1981. Frohliche Weihnachten und ein gluckliches Neujahr wunscht Ihnen.

M. VAN PAASSEN.

Dinner Party

Faces crowded round a table
Knives clatter on emptying plates
Many words are spoken
Yet nothing is ever said.

DONNA LEONG, 4G.

The Sitzybeoxify

The Sitzybeoxifies are a band of mighty, mean, rash, hairy, infernal, jaunty little imps.

They live in sewers, drain-pipes and peanut-butter jars, because peanut butter is their favourite food.

They are responsible for all your mistakes, misfortunes, embarrassments and most deaths.

Sitzybeoxify children are brought up by their parents to be ugly, horrible, rude little imps and are expected to have caused a death in the human race by the time they are three. They hate anything that is helpful or kind and they hate love and friendship and hope. The Sitzybeoxifies are trying to stomp out and ruin these feelings and likewise are getting meaner every day.

These imps are about 25cm high and are quite skinny. They have arms and legs as humans do. They are very hairy and most of them like to live in windy, cold, dirty, crowded places and they live by their motto, "Do onto others that they would do onto yourself"

The Sitzybeoxifies are an outcast of the human race and their sole aim is to knock out and destroy the human world forever.

TERRY HANCOCK, 3F.

Knotted brain
Emotion-soaked roots
Sucked by my eyes
Liquid dams build and break
Through the pools of my head
Cat-eyes burn fiery
In your fire frame
My head hands reach out for yours
Wanting to soothe your invisible
wind-broken wounds
But are pierced by protective thorns.
I grope in the hurricane fury of fire
But find only darkness and emptiness
In the howling wind-cliffs of my
moon mind.
And the dams burst
Hot and silver
Breaking me
Into a bent
Hunchback,
racked with
pain.

VIRGINIA WINDER.



Mr Jury matriculating.

War

Amongst the ruins of the city
Soldiers crawl on their bellies,
And hide between broken buildings
From the enemy who does the same.

A short burst of gunfire
Is followed by a scream of pain,
And somewhere in the city a starved baby cries
As it lies in the skinny arms of its mother.

Maggots crawl over the rotting bodies
That lie in the street.
A mangy cat lies on a bloodstained coat
And chews on a rotting piece of flesh.

Children search through the ruins
Hoping to find a scrap of food,
A tank rumbles past
And the frightened children run and hide.

The city is completely destroyed
Most of the people are dead,
The rest reduced to skinny scavengers
This is the futility of war.

LANCE MACK, 3F.



Time out.



Flight Plans

Inspiring, stimulating, understanding
Searching, finding, accomplishing
Reaching for reachable goals
Independent plans of life's courses
Flying high now
Soaring with reality,
High with life
Achieving self satisfaction
Considering the height,
Sometimes overwhelming and too
Unstable
for
some
Lose their wings
And
drop
drop
committing others to drop
Ensuring and reassuring others determination
To fly higher
With stable wings
With peace of mind, courage
Strength enough for
Two or
more.

MARION VENNIK.

Snails

Quietly
revealing their hiding places
they crawl through dew-kissed grasses
Their steady pace
never fails
as they slide
across the harsh dirt
secreting their
silvery trails
The dew
falls gently on their
shells as they
return steadily
to their grassy homes.

KERI KAWANA, 3F.



Who stole my horse?

Your 'don't care' lies
Are written on your face
Your don't work farce
Contradicts your marks
You try to be cool
Break the rules
You say you're not scared
And hide from the head.
You say let's bunk
Or you say let's get drunk
And you say it out loud
As if you were proud
"God I was sick last night
Geez I must have been a sight
Slept in my clothes, got sick in my bed
And this morning - oh God my head"
Plus you all smoke the greenstuff -
Get yourself high
And continue to live your great big lie
You all laugh at each other - laugh till you choke.
But laugh you should 'cos you're just one big joke.

ANONYMOUS.

Protection

Without my protective, secure
Yet stubborn and aggressive nature,
Your kind loving gentleness
Is useless.

If I'm not uptight
Your peaceful placidness
Cannot work at calming me,
It's pointless.

And if I did not protect you
If I did not secure your life
You would not be able to give,
Only take.

If we weren't together,
If we weren't in love,
Then God would have wasted
Two beautiful lives.

ROBYN GREIG.

"Taranaki"

Taranaki, standing tall and
Enshrouded by cloud,
Blanketed with snow,
A lonely sentinel.

Undulating whenua
Wisped in thin, light
Mist that shimmers,
With sun's radiant rays.

Green, prosperous
Pastures spread out
Before the mighty Taranaki,
Servants before their master.

J. THOMAS,
3G.



Exam pressure.

Animals Are . . .

Little creatures that bring you pleasure
Often kings of the forests
Very playful and cuddly in bed
Incredible pets to look after
Naughty and some good
Great watch dogs, which you can rely on

Often man's best friend
Rough creatures that scare humans

Frightened of man and children who tease them
Inhabitants of the jungles
Exciting things with peculiar habits
Roaring through the jungles
Crazy and some careless
Entertainment in human life.

ELVAN BAGCI, 4F.

Authority

Authority is
When I am not free to do
But do as they say.

We are not children
We do have minds of our own
But you don't know us.

They preach, they don't do
We learn from what they don't say
We are what we feel.

Scared

He wanders alone
Through the empty streets, lonely
Fearful of himself.

Love Poem

Writing your name down
Time and time again
Feeling the curves of the words
like your smile
When it's curved for me.

KARYN PUI, 4F.

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V.W. 7TH.



Urban Cowboy - John Travolta.

Disneyland

A plastic world of make-believe realities
Too real,
Too perfect.
Regimented ranks of red roses
Marching across the groomed earth
Too orderly,
Too perfect.
Immaculate human robots
Endlessly sweeping
Too clean,
Too perfect.
Enclosed in this bubble of perfection
We lose sight of the imperfect world outside
Not too real,
Not too orderly,
Not too clean,
Not too perfect,
But -
Reality.

FIONA BAYLEE, F5.

Social Committee Report

This year's committee was a strong-willed, energetic and hard-working group, who strived to serve the interests of the pupils.

As usual, the planned highlight of the year was the Senior Ball, held on July 19. The ambitious decorations were eventually completed after much panic and looked spectacular, with a cleverly disguised lamppost masquerading in the middle of the floor as the mast for our ship, 'The High Endeavour'.

Despite a lifeless band, teachers, parents and pupils (past and present), mixed together successfully and the evening went off very well indeed. This was good for our individual egos, as we all put in many hours of planning and work for this function.

Apart from the four dances held, a lunchtime dance took place to raise funds for the Volleyball Girls' Squad. Playing records on wet lunchtimes was tried, but our lunchtime activities were a reserved success because of varied opinions as to what music should be played.

The dances were a success, both in the good fun enjoyed and financially, (to the benefit of the School Council and Gala Day fund), but some unfortunate incidents did occur. At our first dance the school electrics piked out but were repaired and saw the night out. At our second dance, as well as a change of discotheque, we tried the theme 'Fancy Dress' and it was a roaring success. 'Spots' was the theme for the next dance, held early in the second term. Some really insane dress was encountered, as well as some way-out behaviour by the guys running the disco, behaviour that ruined the tone of the evening.

Towards the end of the second term and at the beginning of the third, great difficulty was experienced in getting someone to do the music for us, but at short notice, the Julian Columbus discotheque, so successful at the first dance, was hired. There was no theme, but everyone still seemed to have a real ragey time.

This was perhaps the best dance of the year, only ruined by the foolish actions of a handful of students. Generally speaking though, those who attended school functions should be commended for their excellent behaviour.

The committee wouldn't have been able to function efficiently without the great support given us. Thanks to those teachers who supervised at the dances. Also the pupils who helped us, especially preparing the hall for the ball and cleaning up afterwards. Cleaning up featured a brilliant food fight in the drama room. Miss Grant was our guiding hand during the year and did a tremendous amount of work for us. Anything we couldn't do or organise, it seemed she could.

In reflection, 1980 was a cracker because of the way students got behind the committee and supported our functions in such good spirits. Thanks for a great year everyone.

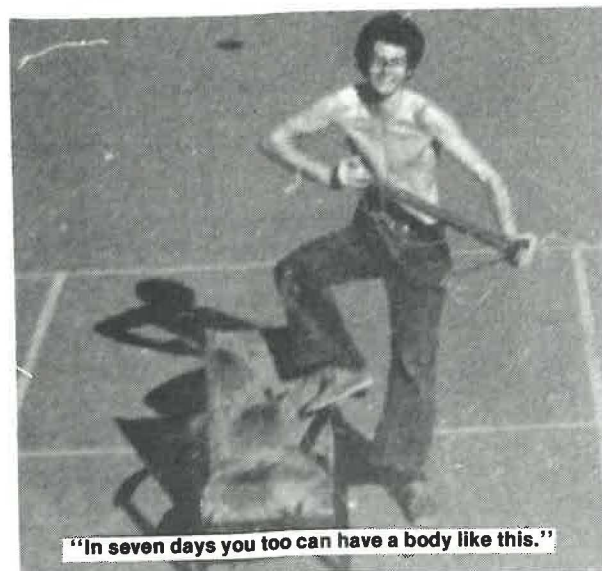
PHILLIP GLENTWORTH, (CHAIRMAN)



You light up my life.



Another 17 years of bad luck.



"In seven days you too can have a body like this."

My Brother

Who is it that plays softball with thirds and
picks on them in form period?
As he can't find anyone of his own size
or mentality level to pick on
My Brother.

Who is it that plays for the 1st XV and
hasn't scored in the six years - always nearly,
story of his life
My Brother.

Who was it that wore a "Spot the Looney"
sign to the dance?
If only he looked in the mirror he would
have found a prize looney -
My Brother.

Who is it that forever sings about "Fat
Bottomed Girls", maybe he's got a thing
about them
(trust him to)
My Brother.

Who is it that is constantly an embarrassment
to his own sister
My Brother.

Who was it that rolled up his cords to the
knees (revealing two hairy chalk sticks)
To sunbathe while yelling
"Come and buy your dance tickets at 80c"
Boy I could have told him where to stick it
That's My Brother.

Who is it that's going to be a teacher
What will he teach his primary school kids
Maybe if they're good - to sing
My Brother.

KAREN SMART.

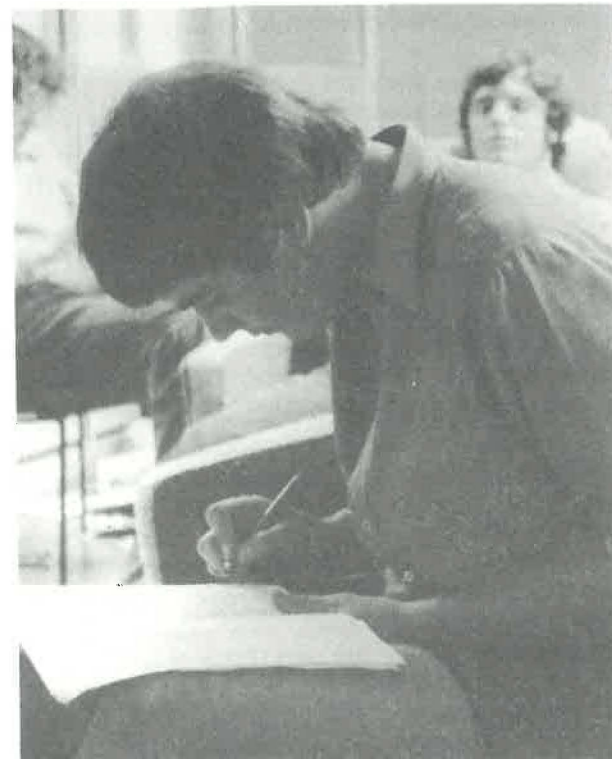
Stage Manager's Report

In March, 1979, Wayne De Bruyn took over the work of the stage and became a stage director. In 1980 he was promoted to stage manager with a staff of six assistants: Terry Shaw, Peter Wray, David Clement, Darrin Spencer, Jeffrey Fleming and Braden McGarry.

Throughout the year the committee had its ups and downs, especially with the departure of Braden McGarry and Mr G. Procter. However, they were able to get things going and learnt a great deal during the time that they were involved in stage management, about radio, stereo, lighting and sound for assemblies.

The establishment of this committee has certainly made the stage and the assembly hall in general, a much more attractive place and the committee has enjoyed the work involved.

W. DE BRUYN.



Mum, can I come home?

Was Ich Am Liebsten Fernsehe

Ich liebe ein Programm, das Hazell heisst. Das Programm ist ein Krimi und findet in London statt. Mein alterer Bruder hat dieses Programm auch gern. Mein kleiner Bruder ist wie ein Dummkopf und will dumme Programme sehen. Er sieht: „Hart zu Hart“ und „Die wunderschöne Welt von Walt Disney“. Meine Mutter sieht nicht sehr oft fern. Sie wahlte die „Tagesschau“ und „Kaleidoskop“.

Der Fernseher ist nicht so gut, denn er stört mich bei meinen Hausaufgaben!

DAVID REA, 4 GERMAN.

Gang Warfare , IRENA HOBO

The 'Hole in the Wall' gang has struck again. A bit inaccurate in their latest stint, yet their mark cannot be mistaken.

Led by Kidflag and Hannibal Head, they continue to rob people of their right to use the common-room.

However, the common-room posse could not catch up with these hardened villains and could only close the room until the gang's honesty forced them to admit their crime.

Nobody is sure how they managed to pull it off, but it is thought that Psychic Sam looked at the clock until it fell from the wall, sending the whole room into complete disarray. It was then that Hannibal Head took his chance to put the hole in the roof.

After two days the room was evacuated and sealed off while investigations were made. However, Hannibal Head soon realised that with the room closed, the gang would be unable to poke any more holes in the wall. This would indeed be drastic, so Hannibal Head made his confession and was ordered to pay for the damage.

This latest attack came only months after the gang struck last. However, quick detection of this vandalism by Sheriff Grant Granite caused Kid Flag to be fined an undisclosed amount to be paid to the common-room posse for repair of the damage.

Sewerage Sutherland, the leader of the most powerful gang in the city, is also on the tails of the 'Hole in the Wall' gang. He says he doesn't want scum on his turf and has ordered them to move their outlet 1600 metres out to sea.

However, the public has come out against this proposal, believing that members of the 'Hole in the Wall' gang can be reformed.

They have requested that the gang be put through a primary treatment station before being released back into society. Some people believe that if the 'Hole in the Wall' gang is pushed 1600 metres out to sea, there'll be room for bigger gangs like 'Factories', who'll push their mucky members out also.

It is then thought that these guys will join up with the rejected 'Hole in the Wall' gang and sit on the outskirts of town, waiting to pollute the city with crime and holes once more.

However, Sewerage Sutherland is sticking to his guns. He believes that if the 'Factories' come, they'll bring the most respected gang in the land with them - 'Employment'.

'Employment' has built up a large reputation, though they have been absent from the scene for quite a while. This is thought to be partly due to the rise of a new gang - 'Inflation'.

This gang is on friendly terms with another new gang - 'Computerization', whose leader, Silicon Chip, has been knocking off members of the 'Employment' gang by the hundreds.

How can we put an end to these gang wars? It is thought that if the 'Computerization' gang were wiped out and we all followed the 'Employment' gang leader, 'Hard Slog', then we might just overcome the problem.

Disaster

Unnatural and deformed,
Impossible, never heard of before,
Timeless in space and
Steep, as a slope.
Ready to die were they,
Fire then licked the sky and
Stupid people fled.
Arrows pierced hearts,
Death lay on the streets
Dying and injured littered the streets
Faceless people screamed in agony.
Shots filled the air.
Motionless was the air,
Complicated weapons fired
Pressure the wind and weather caused
Dumb were the enemy and
Hideous were their weapons.

TERRY HANCOCK,
3F.



The lone body silhouetted by the dawn sun,
Rising over the far-off hills, an age across the bay;
The still, cloudless sky floats on the swan-road
The seagulls hang in the air,
Drifting with an unseen force;
The fisherman, putting out his net, working,
Moving with nature, in nature.

1. Puking 2. Ping 3. Lioness 5. Ages 6.
Detained 7. Happy 8. Trample 11. Band 15.
Names 16. Frank 19. Absence 20. Greatest 22.
Test 23. Reading 24. Donors 25. Hands 29.
Asks 30. Thee.
31. Cheese 32. Richmond 33. Test 34. Agrees.

ACROSS

Answers

College Crossword No 2

Beim Fernseher

Wenn ich von der Schule nach Hause komme, setze ich mich auf einen bequemen Sessel und sage zu meinem Bruder: „Schalte den Fernseher an, bitte.“ Ein Programm für die kleinen Kinder spielt: ein Junge und ein Mädchen sind mit ihrer Mutti und ihrem Vati an der See. Nichts für mich! Aber an jedem Abend der Woche habe ich ein Lieblingsprogramm.

Am Montag sehe ich sehr gern: „Das Erbe der Aphrodite“. Am Dienstag: „Denken Sie doch an die Sprache!“ Am Mittwoch gibt es: „die Muppets“ und „Mork und Mindy“. Am Donnerstag liebe ich „Die Sieben von Blake“; am Freitag: „Die kühnen Fahrer von Hazzard“, und am Samstag: „Fahrt Los“ und „Buck Rogers im einundzwanzigsten Jahrhundert.“

Jeden Tag um halb sieben sieht die Familie sich die Tagesschau an, und meine Mutter sieht um zehn Uhr die Wettervorhersage zu.

Und dann schalten die Eltern das Fernsehen ab.

TONIA HASKELL. 4 GERMAN.

Concrete National Park

Concrete roads weaving through ugly buildings.
Industries belching out smog, blocking the blue sky.
Concrete monuments of man's progression,
Mass producing, polluting, distasteful decorations.

Concrete roads carrying metallic animals.
Cars belching out smog, blocking the sunshine.
Metallic monuments of man's ingenuity,
Mass produced, polluting, creating problems.

Concrete roads running by unnatural habitats,
Apartments housing out little people, blocking the stars.
Concrete monuments of man's problems,
Mass producing suburban neurosis.

None of nature's intrusions here,
All of man's undoing and disfiguration.
Man's concrete. Man's metal. Man's idea.
A tourist attraction, concrete national park.

W. A. SMART.



"We are not amused".

The View

The rough glittering water,
lunges furiously at the
ridged eroded rocks enveloping
them with tremendous force.

The giant akmons and
boulders the guardians of
our coast push back the
mighty torrent made by
the sea.

Now all is calm and the
sea life returns.
Busy crabs bustle,
Seagulls screech and scavenge.
For now the might of the
ocean is subdued.

A. SHERMAN, 4F.

Your superficial laughter
Your grimacing smiles
Surround me like nightmares.

V.W. 7TH.

Interact (Community Work Scheme) Club



4th Row: R. Glentworth, R. Beaumont, T. Mackerel, W. Smart, P. Glentworth, P. Bayfield, D. Jones, G. Burgess.
3rd Row: J. Petrove, O. Willis, K. Jennings, A. Baker, V. Winder, K. Graham, V. Smith, J. Crysell.
2nd Row: L. Robinson, E. Kawana (President), B. Gray, A. McKenzie, P. Standish, E. Fried, C. Baker.
1st Row: K. Honeyfield, L. Bourering, M. Salter, L. Knofflock.

Old Pupil's Association

An association has been formed for ex-students and friends of Spotswood College. The association was formed after a meeting at Spotswood College on March 13.

The association makes it possible for members to be able to socialise and keep up with school activities.

Mr A. L. McPhail, who chaired the meeting, said it was hoped that the association could foster fellowship through sports and social functions.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposal that a social evening be held for members of the association to meet and get to know one another. This will probably be held at the end of June.

Also discussed were possible ways for the members to help and support the school.

Officers elected were: Patron - Mr E. E. Thomas; Chairman - M. R. Fraser; Secretary - Mrs A. Harris; Committee - A. Wilson, C. Williamson, D. Snowden, E. Goldsworthy, A. Megaw, L. Megaw, C. Ute, K. Harvey, J. Macknell, C. Churchill, J. Benny, G. Lobb, P. Fulmer, G. Paul, C. Le Breton, F. Nixon, K. Eales, A. McPhail.

The Old Man

He is geriatric,
A prisoner within himself,
Condemned in his own world of fantasies and
dreams.

The walls are barriers of time.
Gloom prevails.
Life to him is colourless,
Light and dark are confused.
The greyness is the emptiness.
Seclusion.
A snail withdrawn in its shell.

He is alone.
His friends gasp in a polluted stream,
Many of them dying through man's mistakes.
But he cannot survive alone;
He is dependent upon others to fulfill his childish
desires.



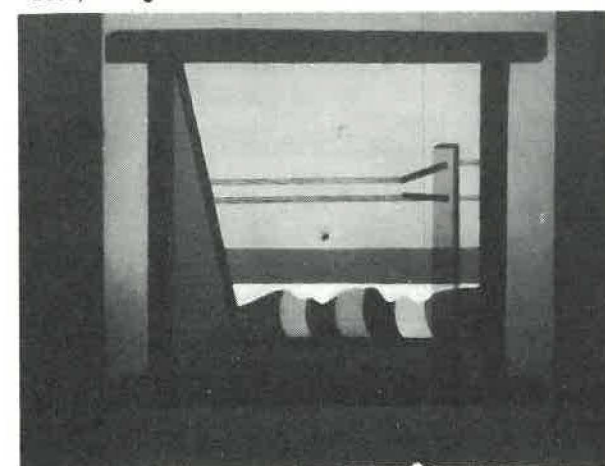
I've seen the light.



Right boys, as in a game . . .



Look, his togs have fallen off.



There was a young man called Brian
Who kept on trying and trying.
One day he forgot,
To comb his mop
And now he's called Brian the lion.

By Brian Tannahill
4R

There was a young boy called Paul
Who was so awfully small
Then one day
While out at play
A good fairy made him tall.

Paul Bowering
4R
(Written in hope)

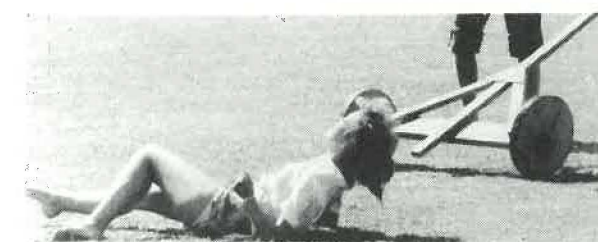
Hold Onto Your Soul

Is it a faculty of my imagination
or do I need to be stoned?
As they say what I do, my soul
slumbers.
I need a vacation, but do I believe
in life after death?

Am I meant to say, I believe?
Is that something I'm meant
to say, will I die because?
Can I do what I want but
do I believe in life after death?

Maybe I will be crucified or
burnt in fire,
but the preacher will stand in
front of me, do you believe?
No! my faith is in reincarnation.

CAROL SCHEIL.



Unco-ordinated effort.

The Sacrifice

The flame began to burn with an ever-increasing intensity, sensing the frightened presence of the girl. She crouched at the far end of the hall, quivering with fear. Seeming to respond to her feelings, the flame began to grow, twisting and gyrating in intricate patterns. Like some village wench, it sought to attract the girl, flaunting its charms in a sensual display.

Unwillingly, the girl's body responded to the flames' dance and the priest's slow insistent drone. She advanced slowly, every movement timed to the flame, every step in accordance with the monotonous drum. Each swing of the hip, each flick of the wrist, all caught her in the flame's subtle web, drawing her closer to her destruction.

But the girl resisted! Inside her numbed brain a voice spoke, and she turned and ran down the dark hall, disrupting the stifling atmosphere. The flame was displeased and reacted accordingly. The screams of the priests were lost in the roar of the fire, as it gained on the fleeing figure.

Suddenly, the girl stopped. She had accepted her inevitable fate and turned to face the flame. It waited patiently for her to come, as all had done and would do. Quickly she crossed the last few yards between her and death.

The flame licked round her body, cherishing the being in its grasp as the girl was transformed into a living flame - and then to a pile of charred dust.

"All are servants of the flame
Who shall never be denied
So it is written
So it shall be done."

DONNA LEONG, 4G.

The Optimist

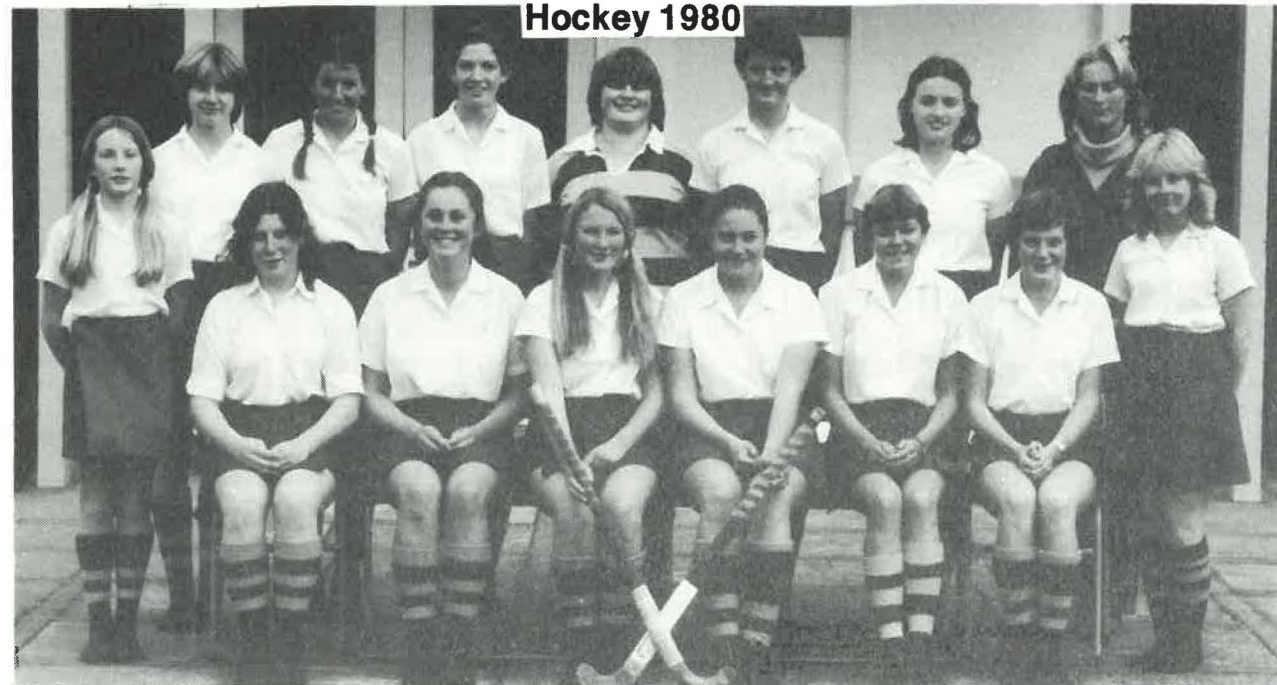
The optimist believes
Every cloud has a silver lining;
I believe
Every cloud is silver.
Wet jeans will dry
And joy and I
Will overcome all troubles.
A lifetime of living
Is worth more than the
Hour of death paid
In the end.
Thunderstorms in summer
Have to happen;
What better than
The freshness of water on the earth.
Hills green, once seen as blue
And the sun reflected on the sea?
Remember
The newborn child, joyous,
Is always wet.
Thunderstorms in summer
Every wet morning
A new beginning
Every cloud is silver.

Andrew Hamer, 530.

Girls' Hockey

The hockey team acquired a new coach in Miss Mann (later Mrs Gould). We did fairly well in our competition grade but we lost our college match against Freyberg 0-5, our biggest loss. We are very grateful to all the parents who regularly provided transport and supported us on the side-line. We look forward to 1981 when the team will have more experience.

Hockey 1980



Back Row: T. Haskell, G. Scouller, M. McClellan, J. Sinclair, M. Watson, K. McClellan, M. Brooker, Mrs Gould (Coach), M. Belcher.
Front Row: D. Watkins, S. Reid, M. Sole (Captain), D. Holmes, P. Watt, M. Richardson.

Paper Doesn't Bleed

Roses are red,
Violets are too
When the blood of men
Drowns out the blue.

At Leningrad
The snows melted
And the rivers ran red.

Vietnam saw paddy fields
Showered with fragments
Of people.

In Flander's fields, Ordained red by history,
The poppies grow.

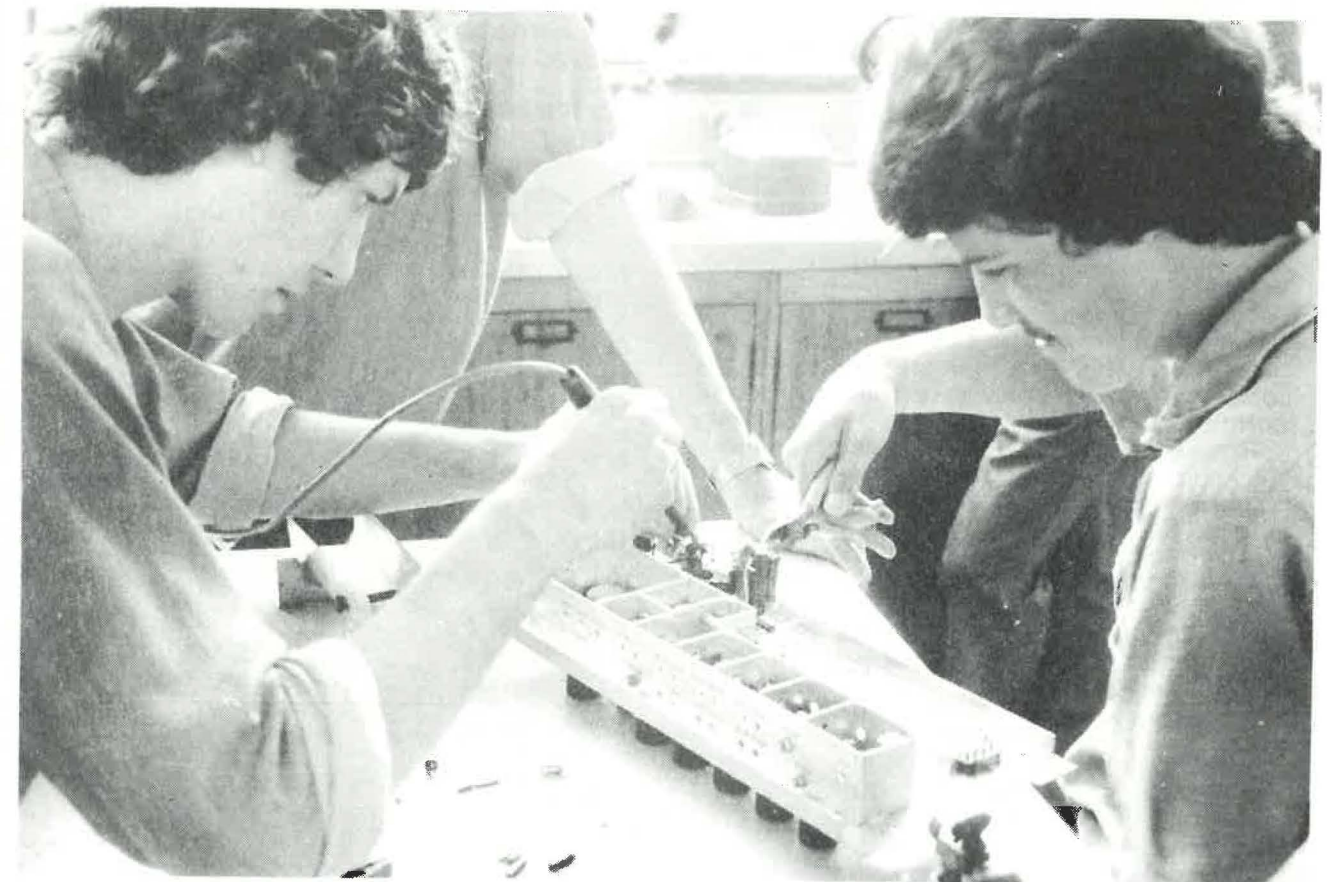
Families bleed tears.

The morning paper comes.
It is white.
It is dry.
Today's news:
"400 Die".

ANNA McGRATH.



"Pointer Sisters".



We have the technology to rebuild him?

Meeting The Moon's Inhabitants

"It was a strange and simultaneously queer feeling," I was saying to my friend, who was trying to imagine me walking around on the moon.

"I came to this ditch," I carried on, "to see a far more marvellous civilization than anyone could ever believe."

I think they must have been miners or something, because their houses had been dug into the solid rock of a base of a meteor hole.

Suddenly I was showered by the inhabitants of the small, mud rock houses.

They were funny little people with a small horn with which they communicated with each other and were bluey-green with a rather large tail.

As I met the mayor (or the head) I stuck my hand out to show friendship but to my surprise the mayor knocked it out of the way, and made a gesture to bend down. I took the clue right away, (in case they were hostile). I knelt down in front of 'it'. I looked up into his face to see it come flying down upon my own.

"Blank, what did you do that for!" I cried, as soon as we both stood up together.

"It is what you call a custom," said the little man in a funny voice, "instead of shaking hands." He called out to another but smaller being in the queer sounds they made. He ran off and soon returned in a large bubble structure, floating on air. I stood in amazement, then the head thing started to speak again. I was told to get into the bubble-like structure. We were racing along faster than I could ever have believed for a thing of that area and mass. No sooner had we started when we stopped, we had entered some sort of inner city. As we got out the thing told me that it was also a custom to get out of the bubble on the right-hand side, anyhow I had some idea that that meant something because there was only one door which of course was on the right-hand side.

Anyhow, when we had stepped onto the cobble pathway there was a totally different world.

There were horses with wings and legs like a chicken's, also with boxes on their backs to carry the bluey-green people. Kangaroos with a head like a bird and a mop of yellow hair, also with a box with the same function.

Then I remembered my reason for being on this strange moon, I was supposed to deliver a letter addressed to the United Nations Headquarters of the moon and I remembered before I had landed. I rang on the bell twice, because somewhere I read that that is the postman's (which of course is me) tradition. But just then I heard a whistle and I thought it was some kind of answer. Anyhow, the whistle blew three times, so that might be their tradition, too.

I yelled out to the postman to wait. I think it was a postman:- it was bluey-green like the rest, but had some sort of box of stomach,

wings, but instead of a hat, some sort of hole where you put the letters, if you are a tall thing or if you are a bit smaller you can shove it into the mouth of the creature. Well, I gave it to him (or her) after it had come from behind a piece of out-cropping rock to where it had retreated. I felt millions of eyes on me and yet hardly anyone was around. I thought, could it be a custom to be seen by gadgets.

I gather, while I was being shown around, at the post office the letter was getting the works and being translated into their national tongue. Later I found out that it is rude to address a letter to one particular person. I read it out aloud on the request of the people. As I read it out I felt a complete fool, because the letter was from a 17-year-old boy looking for a girlfriend.

"I am very lonely here because I have no girlfriend! Maybe the reason I can't get a girlfriend is that I am 17-years-old and 15' tall."

"I wonder if there are any 15' tall girls on the moon who would write to me."

"Yes there are," came hundreds of voices of girls 15' tall.

"Letters! letters! every teenage girl on the moon is writing to that silly boy on Earth," I said to what looked like a boy thing. Anyhow, I ended up with two big mail bags full.

On the way home (to Earth), I was afraid that this was the beginning of a lifetime job on the moon mail route. I came up with a marvellous idea.

After a few days when I had landed, I went to the sender's address and made him a deal. Instead of hauling this boy's mail back and forth forever, I'm mailing him to the moon. And so I finish my farfetched story.

JACKIE HARRIS, 3A.



Athletics Team 1980



Back Row: B. Telford, C. Lind, P. Waru, R. Benthams, P. Glentworth, R. Glentworth, S. Chadwick, P. Phillips, I. Foster, N. Purdy, V. Winder.

Middle Row: Mrs Gould (Coach), M. Watson, E. Cassidy, R. Walsh, K. Jennings, N. Burton, T. Benthams, D. Wood, M. Chard, I. Petrove, K. Honeyfield.

Front Row: J. Batson, G. Sim, K. Walsh, V. Eaton, T. Day, P. McCabe, R. White, R. Betteridge, T. Haskell, M. Haskell.

Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports

On February 23 the Spotswood swimming team competed in the Inter-Secondary sports. All events were run as relays.

We were placed as follows:- 1st in 4th Form Girls Backstroke and Medley; 1st in 4th Form Boys Backstroke and Breaststroke.

2nd in 4th Form Boys Medley and Boys Flying Squadron, 4th Form Girls Freestyle.

3rd in 3rd Form Boys Backstroke, 4th Form Girls Breaststroke, Senior Boys Backstroke and Freestyle. 4th Form Boys Backstroke. Girls Flying Squadron.

Team was - Deborah Johns, Julie Nagle, Denise Froom, Keri Kawana, Vicki Goldfinch, Leanne Manson, Sharon Davy, Liz Belcher, Jacky Mora, Kerren Walsh, Heather Reid, Kim Taunga, Gaye Linnell, Charmaine Foote and Tracey Tanner.

There was an excellent team spirit and special mention must be made of the Senior girls - Carlene Harold, Virginia Winder, Mary Brooker, Julie Hobo and Irena Hobo - at the last moment Eve Kawana and Vicki Eaton were injured and unable to swim.

The rest of the team, along with Julie Hobo, really extended themselves and although unplaced in any event, really entered into the spirit of the day.

The boys team consisted of - Peter Phillips, Craig Eaton, Andrew Worsley, Chris Chadwick, Te Waaka Meager, Warren Churchill, Darryn Harold, Bill Ogier, Mark Courtney, Ross Kerr, Kevin Hunt, Rik Walsh, Russell Glentworth, Nigel Ball, Iain Rea and Paul Courtney.



Athletics

A team of 51 students travelled by bus to Hawera for the Taranaki Secondary School Championships. It was an eventful day for all, weather conditions making competing extremely trying.

The main results were: Rik Walsh - 1st 800m; Chris Lind - 2nd 400m; Rodney Benthams - 2nd 1500m; Peter Phillips - 3rd Discus; Karen Honeyfield - 3rd 800m, 3rd 1500m.

Rik Walsh, Chris Lind, Moira Watson, Tammy Benthams and Virginia Winder were all chosen to represent Taranaki at the North Island Secondary School Championships in Auckland.

End Of The Line '80



7th Form 1980

The mottley bunch presented before you are this year's 7th form, supposed to be the cream of the school. These comments, penned largely by the named individuals, should no doubt cast aside any doubts held by the junior school that this year's 7ths were an intelligent lot.

Those lost in action were:- Jonathon Calder, Kathleen Lauderdale, Mark Karalus and Jeff Roberts.

P.O. - Proposed Occupation.
P.D. - Proposed Destination.
L - Likes.
D - Dislikes.
F.S. - Favourite Saying.
M - Message to the world.

The list:-

Bruce Lawrence -
P.O. - Professional golfer.
P.D. - Caddy to Doug in the U.S. Masters.
L - Picking his nose, scratching his cheek, picking on Waitara Captain.
D - Playing Waitara, Welshmen.
F.S. - Wanna buy a rugby score?
M - The Ides of March came in February.

Tammy Bentham -
P.O. - Promising blues singer.
P.D. - Derelict in sleazy nightclub.
L - Lamposts, men in Raurimu.
D - Snowball waltzes, art teachers.
F.S. - Hey man.
M - Come back in ten minutes.

Mary Brooker -

P.O. - Feminist.
P.D. - Bottom of the pile.
L - Women's rights, hairy legs.
D - Shaving, men ('cos they're superior).
F.S. - Women aren't inferior . . . are they?
M - We can do anything men can do . . . most of the time.

Libby Robinson (Lippy) -

P.O. - Berthing officer at Habours board.
P.D. - Palmerstoned again.
L - Graeme Doherty, humour, twisties (cheese flavoured cornsnacks).
D - Hairy backs, side-burns.
F.S. - I love you Grey, Grey, go on give us a kiss.
M - Beware of dashing D's.

Graeme Doherty -

P.O. - Chewing out a rhythm on bubble gum.
P.D. - Going out west where I belong.
L - Anarchy, ego trips.
D - Libby, spotty punks, spillage of beverages.
F.S. - Well they say, I don't care.
M - Do the locomotion with me.

Anne McKenzie -

P.O. - Garden gnome.
P.D. - Whakawhiti Street garden.
L - Blue Morris Minors, pizza, freckles.
D - Rugby trips, obnoxious people with spikey hair.
F.S. - You're disgusting Doherty.
M - I can't think of one.

Alex Baker -

P.O. - Driving instructor.
P.D. - King's Cross.
L - Well-spoken people.
D - Australian mums.
F.S. - Ur, um.
M - That's easy for you to say!

Nigel Ball -

P.O. - A lot of nothing.
P.D. - Nothing of everything.
L - Freedom, windsurfing.
D - Disco, acne, people who are 'only making plans for Nigel'.
F.S. - Nobody takes me seriously anyway.
M - I got it wrong again Dad.

Warren Smart -

P.O. - Singer/entertainer/seal.
P.D. - Airhorn on a Kenworth truck.
L - Queen, bicycles, scoring tries, the sound of breaking glass.
D - Other people singing about bicycles, curly hair.
F.S. - You're always picking on me 'cos I got short legs.
M - Coke adds life, life is lemonade, lemonade is bubbly, bubbly is wine, thus coke is wine.

Phillip Glentworth (Pig) -

P.O. - Gnome catcher.
P.D. - Gutter, sewer, cellars.
L - Rucking Doolans, Borthwicks, grin, Taranaki hospitality, ribena.
D - Images, psuedo punks, Doolans, boring little beasts.
F.S. - Who cares? and roar roar.
M - Don't get caught (Court).

Bronwyn McClellan (Bomber) -

P.O. - Social worker.
P.D. - Sitting in a chairlift singing to a carafe of wine.
L - Grasshoppers, weekends, first week of school holidays, personal problems.
D - Disco, bad breath and greasy hair, megalomaniacs.
F.S. - Boy, are you going to get it!
M - Get out anyway you can as fast as you can.

Lynne Bowering -

P.O. - Well-educated climber.
P.D. - Mount Cook tavern bar.
L - Rock climbers, mountain valley, telephone men.
D - Bunny skiers, noisy intellectuals, disco, image seekers.
F.S. - I do my best.
M - The snow's good and weather's fine on weekdays.

Emma Fried (Fred) -

P.O. - Fresco artist for ceiling of St Mary's (N.P.).
P.D. - Neurotic road painter.
L - Thumbs, sucking necks, wine and dip.
D - Rubber, worms, religious fanatics.
F.S. - How do you know??!!
M - Spotswood takes it . . . do da do da.

David Jones -

P.O. - Graeme Doherty's probation officer.

P.D. - Graeme Doherty's cell mate.

L - Mk 3 Zephyrs, reincarnation.
D - Sunday spews, broken backs, solitary confinement.
F.S. - "Is that right" and "Go down the Ngag".
M - Here today, gone tomorrow.

Phillip Quay -

P.O. - Journalist.
P.D. - Ellerslie, jumping the gate.
L - Rugby, racing . . .
D - Countries who beat the All Blacks.
F.S. - How do you think Grey Way will go on Saturday?

M - Don't trust politicians - they are not as wise as they like to think.

Jocelyn Leggat -

P.O. - Potty-training prize piglets.
P.D. - Darkest Africa.
L - Sheep farmers.
D - Sheep farmers' wives.
F.S. - Baa baa.

M - Never try it on a vine.

Jane Myhill -

P.O. - Mrs Ryder.
P.D. - Working on hubby's carrot farm.
L - Eating carrots, mice, bright colours.
D - Dirty common rooms.
F.S. - Have you seen Tarzan? and Yee Gods!
M - Don't believe what they tell you about people with orange hair.

Paul Ryder (Clyde) -

P.O. - Carrot farmer.
P.D. - Griffin's glingernut department.
L - William of Orange, daddy's car.
D - Scottish bosses, having no homework.
F.S. - Have you see Jane?
M - Miss Grant said so . . .
Jonette Crysel (Cuddles) -

P.O. - Professional fruit picker.

P.D. - Stickerer.

L - Frivolous attitudes, bright blue Vauxhalls.
D - Jenette, permed hair, bananas, Nova slides.

F.S. - Don't get lost in the dark.

M - We smile for only seconds, for to be caught smiling is to acknowledge life. A brave but useless show of compassion and that is forbidden in this drab school/world.

Eve Kawana (Lungs) -

P.O. - Millionaire.

P.D. - Bankrupt.

L - Younger men, mallowpuffs, milkshakes, dumb questions.

D - Jumping sharks, chicken thieves, hairy French men.

F.S. - Really! Oh I don't believe you.

M - When's the action replay.

Marie Salter (Marie Marie) -

P.O. - Town cryer for Tokyo city.

P.D. - Outer Bongolia.

L - Black-eyed adventures.

D - Pus, bodies, midgets, gnomes and other disfigurements, short legs.

F.S. - Giggle, giggle, ha etc or gabble, gabble, gabble.

M - Put on a record!

Neil Burton -

P.O. - Fashion expert.

P.D. - Outer Mongolia.
 L - Buttered corn on the cob.
 D - Getting caught.
 F.S. - What a sausage.
 M - Have fun, but plan it all out first.
 Virginia Winder -
 P.O. - Dean of P.E.
 P.D. - Freshman clubbie.
 L - Muscley P.E. teachers, mouth to mouth.
 D - Warren's singing, purple, sand in eye.
 F.S. - Old boys are best or Fitzroy are worse.
 M - Vote Leon for mayor.
 Cheryl Baker -
 P.O. - Topless waitress.
 P.D. - Hitch-hiking.
 L - Horse riding, walks on beaches.
 D - Walking, cliches.
 F.S. - Hello.
 M - Not all bakers make bread.
 Graeme Elliot -
 P.O. - Biochemist.
 P.D. - King of New Zealand.
 L - Accrediting camps, cheap haircuts.
 D - Anarchists, holes.
 F.S. - Has it got a hole in it?
 M - Salute to your king.
 Phillip Bayfield (Buckwheat) -
 P.O. - Fencing Contractor.
 P.D. - Way out west down on the coast.
 L - The hill.
 D - Spirits, snobby skiers.
 F.S. - I don't care about . . .
 M - Y' gotta break away.
 Mai Nguyen -
 P.O. - Chemist.
 P.D. - Drug dealer.
 L - Mr Wilks' jokes, Massey trips, rice bubbles.
 D - Study periods before lunch.
 F.S. - "Fair enough."
 M - Haere-Mai, but before I go "Always go on the Massey trip."
 Michelle Sole -
 P.O. - Physiotherapist.
 P.D. - Massage parlour.
 L - Muscles (men), wine (Stan's), winking at Mr Ball.
 D - When Mr Ball winks back.
 F.S. - Oh yeah.
 M - Graeme Doherty's cute.
 Karen Honeyfield -
 P.O. - Honeybunny.
 P.D. - Clover paddock.
 L - Rugby players.
 D - Magpies.
 F.S. - Untold.
 M - I'll second that.
 Kim Jennings -
 P.O. - Professional puppet.
 P.D. - B.B.C.
 L - Driving down footpaths, home-made wine.
 D - Cleaning walls.
 F.S. - Who's hot tonight then?
 M - Always clean behind your stove.
 Anna McGrath -
 P.O. - Diplomat.
 P.D. - Laundromatt.
 L - Fencing.

D - Auckland Newspapers, poodles.
 F.S. -
 M -
 John Ansell -
 P.O. - Stop, Go sign man.
 P.D. - Pornography.
 L - Sex, Daryl's haircut, coffee and toffee, fire extinguishers.
 D - After effects, pool tables.
 F.S. - 'Don't be such a dipstick Bassett' or 'shut-up Richard'.
 M - Pye R squared.
 Irena Hobo -
 P.O. - Vagrant.
 P.D. - Somewhere along the coast of New Zealand.
 L - Parties, spaghetti houses, water-bombing.
 D - Cleaning carpets, cigarettes in sugar, broken toilets.
 F.S. - Um.
 M - Um.
 Linda Knofflock (Boff) -
 P.O. - Bangor.
 P.D. - Meat inspector at Boffwicks.
 L - Libby's legs, flowers - especially petals.
 D - The roots, dirt piles.
 F.S. - What's a face?
 M - Nip it in the bud.
 Richard Bassett (Sam) -
 P.O. - Car wrecker.
 P.D. - Gunball rally (N.Z.).
 L - Passing slow Escorts, purple.
 D - Slow Escorts, physics.
 F.S. - There's nothing wrong with a Mini.
 M - Physics is a waste of time.
 Simon Harding -
 P.O. - Wealthy landowner.
 P.D. - West coast squatter.
 L - Fast tenspeeds and slow girls.
 D - Depraved ravers.
 F.S. - Calm down people.
 M - Stay clear of dipsticks and quick trips.
 Irene Petrove -
 P.O. - Wellingtonian.
 P.D. - Wellington.
 L - Sitting in gutters talking, H.U.T.C. guys.
 D - Jon English. missing the boat.
 F.S. - Have to go back to Wanganui Bay.
 M -
 Leslie Brewster -
 P.O. - Linguist.
 P.D. - Nasty and smelly.
 L - Mae West, Mai's sandwiches.
 D - Twiggy, my sandwiches.
 F.S. - But what does it mean?
 M - Let your brain go ping.
 Maree Conaglen -
 P.O. - Teacher.
 P.D. - In the sticks or some hovel in Mexico.
 L - Worzel Gummidge, not studying in study.
 D - Libby singing "Marie Marie", crawling up skifields.
 F.S. - Yah study, let's go sit in the sun.
 M -
 Lauren Avery -
 P.O. - Flower.
 P.D. - Stuck in a vase.
 L - Dihybrid crossing.
 D - Monohybrid crossing.

F.S. -
 M - Daily flower power is news.
 Peter Standish (Stan) -
 P.O. - Manager of wine and spirits outlet.
 P.D. - Gutter, parkbench or grovelling elsewhere.
 L - Home-made wine, the sabbath.
 D - Backaches.
 F.S. - It's got to be good for you.
 M - Comfort not speed.
 Ian Abraham (Prune) -
 P.O. - Computer designer.
 P.D. - The back-blocks.
 L - Astronotus ocellatus, u8's.
 D - Continuous loops, bugs.
 F.S. - What do ya think of it so far?
 M - Long live 12512M.
 Rhys Greensill -
 P.O. - Flying vet.
 P.D. - Crashing doctor.
 L - Caviare and fish eggs.
 D - High prickly fences.
 F.S. - Disappointing.
 M - Lock your car doors.



Carrots for Clyde.



Cross Country Results

3rd Form Girls: Robyn Bettridge (Atkinson) 1, Rachael White (Darnell) 2, Nicole Day (Darnell) 3.
 Overall: Richmond 1, Atkinson 2, Darnell 3, Barrett 4.
 4th Form Girls: Nicola Plimmer (Richmond) 1, Andrea Vickers (Darnell) 2, Karen Plimmer (Atkinson) 3.
 Overall: Richmond 1, Atkinson 2, Darnell 3, Barrett 4.
 5th form girls: Vicki Eaton (Atkinson) 1, Marie Haskell (Darnell) 2, Janice Adlam (Atkinson) 3.
 Overall: Darnell 1, Atkinson 2, Barrett 3, Richmond 4.
 6/7 Form Girls: Heather Clay (Atkinson) 1, Michelle Sole (Darnell) 2, Irene Petrove (Darnell) 3.
 Overall: Darnell 1, Atkinson 2, Barrett 3, Richmond 4.

3rd Form Boys: Mark Baker (Atkinson) 1, Danny Mottram (Barrett) 2, Dean Harvey (Richmond) 3.
 Overall: Barrett 1, Darnell 2, Richmond 3, Atkinson 4.
 4th Form Boys: Blair Telford (Darnell) 1, Garry Chadwick (Richmond) 2, Troy Reid (Barrett) 3.
 Overall: Darnell 1, Atkinson 2, Richmond 3, Barrett 4.
 5th Form Boys: Peter Swanson (Atkinson) 1, Robin Saunders (Barrett) 2, Kerry Wills (Richmond) 3.
 Overall: Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Barrett 3, Richmond 4.
 6/7 Boys: Tim Wilson (Darnell) 1, Kelvin May (Atkinson) 2, Nigel Ball (Darnell) 3.
 Overall: Darnell 1, Richmond 2, Barrett 3, Atkinson 4.

1980 Athletic Championships

Junior girls: 80 metres - Phillipa Devonshire (R) 1, Stephanie Moffatt (A) 2, J. Moore (D) 3. 100 metres - R. White (D) 1, Phillipa Devonshire (R) 2, Stephanie Moffatt (A) 3. 200 metres - R. White (D) 1, Leanne Manson (D) 2, Lynette Rowan (R) 3. 400 metres - Sandra Hussey (R) 1, M. Cave (D) 2, Christine Lock (R) 3.

Hurdles - Robyn Betteridge (A) 1, Lisa McCready (B) 2, K. O'Keefe (D) 3. Long jump - Leanne Manson (D) 1, Karina Swindells (R) 2, Lynette Rowan (R) 3. High jump - Colleen Morris (B) 1, Stephanie Moffatt (A) 2, Dynella Paynter (R) 3.

Discus - Pam Cassidy (B) 1, Shereen Coleman (B) 2, Phillipa Devonshire (R) 3. Shot - Shereen Coleman (B) 1, Denise Froom (A) 2, S. Mahon (D) 3. Javelin - Tonia Haskell (A) 1, Wendy James (B) 2, Karen O'Keefe (D) 3.

Intermediate girls - 80 metres - Shelley Hardy (D) 1, Megan Harvey (A) 2, Sharon Moulden (B) 3. 100 metres - Carolyn O'Connor (A) 1, Shelley Hardy (D) 2, Charmaine Foote (A) 3. 200 metres - Carolyn O'Connor (A) 1, Vicki Eaton (A) 2, Tracey Day (D) 3. 400 metres - Vicki Eaton (A) 1, Megan McClellan (R) 2, Nicola Gudopp (D) 3.

Hurdles - Linda Terry (D) 1, Kerren Walsh (R) 2, Wendy Thompson (A) 3. Long jump - Kerren Walsh (R) 1, Vicki Eaton (A) 2, Sarah Lobb (A) 3. High jump - Jenny Wells (B) 1, Shona Hayes (R) 2, Debra Tanner (R) 3. Discus - Tracey Day (D) 1, Karen McClellan (R) 2, Andrea Cooper (D) 3. Shot - Moira Watson (D) 1, Megan McClellan (R) 2, Evelyn Sole (A) 3. Javelin - Megan McClellan (R) 1, Colleen Ford (B) 2, Moira Watson (D) 3.

Senior girls: 80 metres - Tammy Bentham (R) 1, Joanne Batson (D) 2, Kim Jennings (A) 3. 100 metres - Virginia Winder (A) 1, Jacky Smith (A) 2, Joanne Batson (D) 3. 200 metres - Jacky Smith (A) 1, Pam McCabe (D) 2, Jessica Sinclair (B) 3.

Discus - Sandra Northcott (D) 1, Virginia Foreman (A) 2, Vivienne Smith (R) 3. Shot put - Tammy Bentham (R) 1, Maria Tanner (D) 2, Deborah Young (A) 3. Javelin - Maria Tanner (D) 1, Tammy Bentham (R) 2, Dodie Holmes (B) 3.

400 metres - Virginia Winder (A) 1, Christine Megaw (B) 2, Cathryn Garnett (B) 3. Hurdles - Kim Jennings (A) 1, Dodie Holmes (B) 2. 1500 metres girls open - Karen Honeyfield (D) 1, Robyn Betteridge (A) 2, Irene Petrove (D) 3.

Long jump - Joanne Batson (D) 1, Kim Jennings (A) 2, Megan Roberts (B) 3. High jump - Kerry-Anne Gudopp (R) 1, Irena Hobo (B) 2, Anna McGrath (B), Mary Brooker (A) and Irene Petrove (D) equal 3. 800 metres - Karen Honeyfield (D) 1, Pam McCabe (D) 2, Christine Megaw (B) 3.

Junior boys: 100 metres - Robert Adlam (B) 1, Te Waaka Meager (B) 2, Jonathon Purdy (R) 3. 200 metres - Robert Adlam (B) 1, M. Harvey (D) 2, Denis Adlam (R) 3. 400 metres - Wayne

Third (R) 1, A. Clark (D) 2, Martin Downing (R) 3.

1500 metres - Wayne Third (R) 1, Richard Atkinson (B) 2, Danny Mottram (B) 3. Hurdles - Darren Croton (D) 1, Paul Waru (R) 2, Chris Chadwick (R) 3. Discus - Peter Phillips (B) 1, Mark Pardington (D) 2, Nathan Kingi (A) 3.

800 metres - Edward Stewart (A) 1, Kerry Duggan (R) 2, Kip Long (A) 3. Javelin - A. Atkinson (D) 1, Lex Stotter (B) 2, Nathan Kingi (A) 3. Long jump - Glenn Phillips (D) 1, Craig Eaton (A) 2, Kip Long (A) 3.

Shot put - Stephen Ackroyd (A) 1, S. Longstaff (D) 2, Keith Rawson (R) 3. High jump - Paul Waru (R) 1, Andrew Worsley (A) 2, Glenn Phillips (D) 3.

Intermediate boys: 100 metres - Blair Telford (D) 1, Eugene Cassidy (A) 2, Christopher Worsley (B) 3. 200 metres - Blair Telford (D) 1, Eugene Cassidy (A) 2, Stewart Spence (B) 3. 400 metres - David McKenzie (B) 1, Darryl Tohaia (R) 2, Kerry Wills (R) 3.

800 metres - Kerry Wills (R) 1, Grant McDonald (D) 2, Bruce Comer (R) 3. 1500 metres - Rodney Bentham (A) 1, John Skevington (D) 2, Gary Chadwick (R) 3. Hurdles - Ross Jennings (A) 1, Kevin Robinson (A) 2, Vaughn Smith (B) 3.

Discus - Barry Trott (D) 1, Mark Naumann (D) 2, Darren Lock (R) 3. Shot put - Gavin Ruakere (B) 1, Darryn Kendall (A) 2, Jerry Blake (R) 3. Javelin - Robin Saunders (B) 1, Vaughn Smith (B) 2, Bevan Gulliver (A) 3.

High jump - Ross Jennings (A) 1, Wayne Barron (B) 2, Adrian Kawana (D) 3. Triple jump - Craig Knowles (R) 1, Mark Philpott (A) and Darren Walsh (R) equal 2. Long jump - Wayne Barron (B) 1, Andrew Thompson (D) 2, Grant Paterson (R) 3.

Senior boys: 100 metres - Chris Lind (R) and Geoff Roberts (R) equal 1, Tim Fraser (D) 3. 200 metres - Geoff Roberts (R) 1, Tim Fraser (D) 2, Ivan Foster (B) 3. 400 metres - Chris Lind (R) 1, Ivan Foster (B) 2, Dwight Murfitt (B) 3.

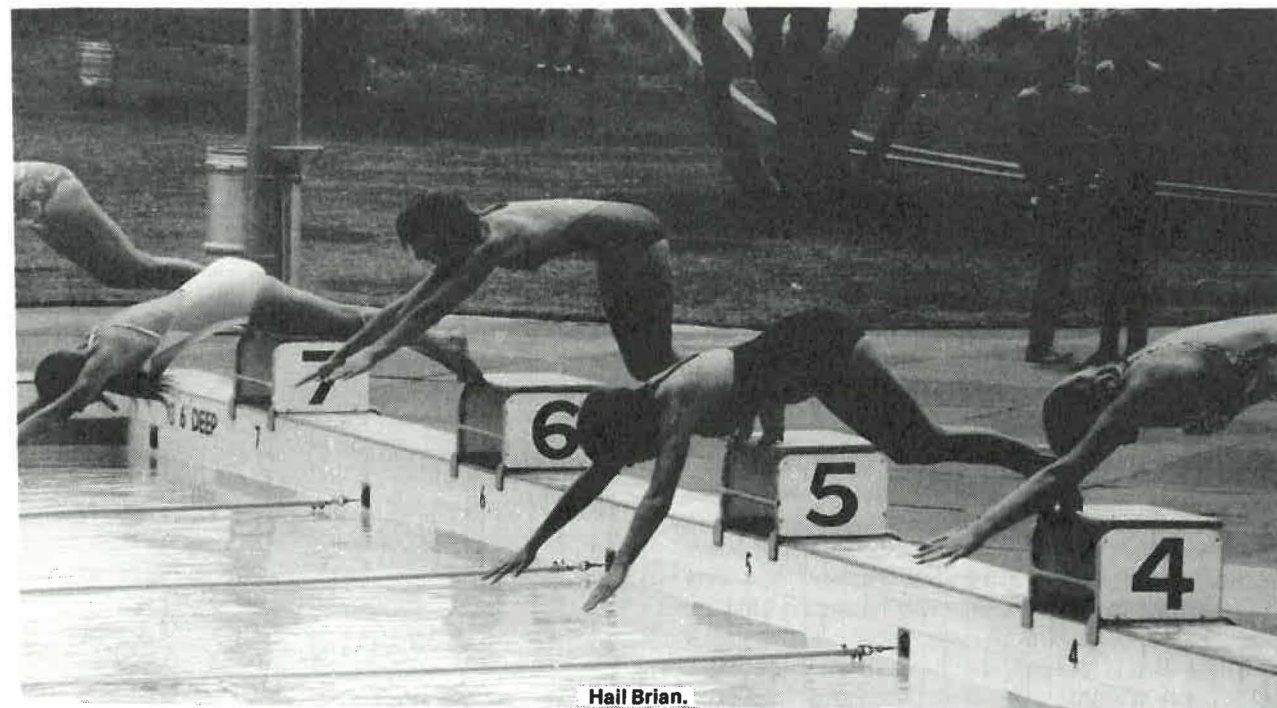
Hurdles - Geoff Burgess (A) 1, Nigel Purdy (D) 2, Bruce Reid (B) 3. Discus - David Wood (B) 1, Philip Glentworth (D) 2, David Mabbott (D) 3. Shot put - Marcus Chard 1, David Wood 2, Philip Glentworth 3.

800 metres - Stephen Berridge (R) 1, S. Miller (D) 2, Stewart Chadwick (D) 3. 1500 metres - Rick Walsh (B) 1, Stewart Chadwick (D) 2, Russell Glentworth (D) 3.

Javelin - Neil Burton (A) 1, Stephen Berridge (R) 2, Mark Braddock (B) 3. Long jump - Dwight Murfitt (B) 1, Stewart Chadwick (D) 2, Bruce Reid (B) 3. High jump - Russell Glentworth (D) 1, Paul Adams (B) 2, Wayne Mehrtens (D) 3.

Relays: Junior girls - Darnell 1, Atkinson 2, Barrett 3. Intermediate girls - Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Richmond 3. Senior girls - Atkinson 1, Richmond 2, Barrett 3.

Junior boys - Barrett 1, Darnell 2, Atkinson 3. Intermediate boys - Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Barrett 3. Senior boys - Richmond 1, Barrett 2, Darnell 3.



Hail Brian.

Swimming Results

50 metres Freestyle: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, G. Linnell (R) 2, D. Johns (A) and D. Froom (A) equal 3. Intermediate girls - K. Walsh (R) 1, H. Reid (D) 2, B. Gredig (B) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, E. Kawana (D) 2, K. McClellan (R) 3.

Junior boys - V. Smith (B) 1, P. Phillips (B) and D. Rea (D) equal 2. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, W. Hana (B) 2, G. Potts (R) 3. Senior boys - N. Ball (D) 1, R. Glentworth (D) 2, R. Walsh (B) 3.

50 metres Breaststroke: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, G. Linnell (R) 2, J. Mora (A) 3. Intermediate girls - H. Reid (D) 1, K. Walsh (R) 2, V. Eaton (A) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, I. Hobo (B) 2, E. Kawana (D) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1, B. Ogier (R) 2, A. Worsley (A) 3. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, R. Kerr (A) 2, K. Hunt (D) 3. Senior boys - R. Glentworth (D) 1, R. Walsh (B) 2, N. Ball (D) 3.

50 metres Backstroke: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, P. Watt (A) 2, J. Nagle (R) 3. Intermediate girls - K. Walsh (R) 1, H. Reid (D) 2, C. Foote (A) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, V. Winder (A) 2, M. Brooker (A) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1, P. Phillips (B) 2, C. Chadwick (R) 3. Intermediate - D. Harold (B) 1, R. Jennings (A) 2, G. Potts (R) 3. Senior boys - N. Ball (D) 1, I. Rea (B) 2, R. Glentworth (D) 3.

50 metres Butterfly: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, D. Johns (A) 2. Intermediate girls - K. Walsh (R) 1, H. Reid (D) 2, C. Foote (A) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, M. Brooker (A) 2, M. Sole (D) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, R. Kerr (A) 2, D. Gelling (A) 3. Senior boys - P. Courtney (B) 1, R. Glentworth (D) 2, N. Ball (D) 3.

100 metres Freestyle: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, D. Johns (A) 2, T. Tanner (A) 3. Intermediate girls - K. Walsh (R) 1, H. Reid (D) 2, C. Foote (A) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, E. Kawana (D) 2, V. Winder (A) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1, M. Harding (D) 2, C. Chadwick (R) 3. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, W. Hana (B) 2, M. Courtney (D) 3. Senior boys - R. Glentworth 1, I. Rea 2, P. Courtney 3.

100 metres Breaststroke: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, J. Mora (A) 2, R. Pickering (D) 3. Intermediate girls - H. Reid (D) 1, K. Walsh (R) 2. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, K. Jennings (A) 2, S. King (A) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1, B. Ogier (R) 2, A. Worsley (A) 3. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, A. Clement (R) 2, R. Kerr (A) 3. Senior boys - R. Glentworth (D) 1, N. Ball (D) 2.

100 metres Backstroke: Junior girls - K. Taunga (B) 1, P. Watt (A) 2, K. Swindells (R) 3. Intermediate girls - K. Walsh (R) 1, C. Foote (A) 2, B. Gredig (B) 3. Senior girls - C. Harold (R) 1, M. Brooker (A) 2, S. King (A) 3.

Junior boys - D. Rea (D) 1, M. Okey (R) 2, P. Wray (D) 3. Intermediate boys - D. Harold (B) 1, M. McKay (R) 2, R. Jennings (A) 3. Senior boys - R. Glentworth (D) 1, P. Courtney (B) 2, I. Rea (B) 3.

150 metres Medley: Open girls Medley - K. Taunga (B) 1, C. Harold (R) 2, H. Reid (D) 3. Open boys Medley - D. Harold (A) 1, P. Courtney (B) 2, P. Capon (R) 3.

Relays: Junior girls - Atkinson 1, Barrett 2, Richmond 3, Darnell 4. Junior boys - Barrett 1, Richmond 2, Darnell 4.

Intermediate girls - Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Richmond 3, Barrett 4. Intermediate boys - Barrett 1, Atkinson 2, Darnell 3, Richmond 4.

Senior girls - Richmond 1, Atkinson 2, Barrett 3, Darnell 4. Senior boys - Darnell 1, Barrett 2, Richmond 3, Atkinson 4.

Spotswood College Prize List 1979

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Girls: Junior: Kerren Walsh Cert. Intermediate: Christine Rowan cert. Senior: Tammy Bentham cert. Boys: Junior: Grant McDonald cert, Blair Telford cert. Intermediate: Marcus Chard cert. Senior: Timothy Fraser cert.

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Girls: Junior: Kim Taunga cert. Intermediate: Carlene Harold cert. Senior: Eve Kawana cert. Boys: Junior: Daryn Harold cert. Intermediate: Iain Rea cert. Senior: Edgar Brooker cert.

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls: 3rds: Amber McFarlane cert, Wendy Keene cert, Kellie Harris cert, Karen Smart cert, Cuc Nguyen cert, Jackie Schrider cert, Glenda Scouller cert, Karen May cert, Sandra Hussey cert. 4ths: Lee-Anne Benton cert, Densie Madge cert, Yvonne McKenzie cert, Shirley Huber cert, Gillian Sim cert, Susan Etheridge cert. 5ths: Sandra Northcott cert, Megan Roberts cert, Pamela McCabe cert, Jessica Sinclair cert, Susan Upton cert.

Boys: 3rds: Wayne Banks cert, Anthony Shiel cert, John Williams cert, Blair Telford cert, Darren Peters cert, Ricky Longstaff cert, Mark Courtney, Andrew Sherman cert, David Reesby cert, Jonathan Purdy cert. Boys: 4ths: Wayne Clement cert, Kerry Wills cert, Ronald Adam cert, Darren Lock cert, Kevin Robinson cert, Stephen Sinclair cert, Brett Parry cert, Ronald Cooper cert, Wayne Gibbons cert, Wayne Barron cert, Roger Pokere cert. 5ths: Ian Hinton cert, Gregory Stephens cert, Steven Orr cert, Steven Smart cert, Gregory Mattock cert, Nigel Purdy cert, John Ngaia cert.

EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

Brya Brodie cert, Lynette Wood cert, Tammy Bentham cert, Kathleen Shaw cert, Ian Spraggon cert, Daryn Harold, cert, David Reesby cert, Craig Knowles cert, Johathan Purdy cert. Troy Reid cert.

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Girls: 3rds: Tonia Haskell cert. 4ths: Maria Haskell cert. 5ths: Heather Clay cert. 6th/7th: Lynn Bowering cert. Boys: 3rds: Michael Shorter cert. 4th: Robin Saunders cert. 5th: Timothy Wilson cert. 6th/7th: Paul Sinclair cert.

COACHING OF INDOOR BASKETBALL

Marion Vennik cert. Bronwyn McClellan cert. Kim Jennings cert.

NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB - SPEECH AWARDS

3rd Form: Tonia Haskell, 1, envelope, Alison Staddon 2, cert, Christopher Worsley 2, cert. 4th Form: Wayne Brownson 1, env, Colleen Ford, 2, cert. 5th Form: Iain Rea 1, env, Odessa Holmes 2, cert. 6th Form: Lauren Avery 1, env, Deborah Carter 2, cert. 7th Form: Beverly Garnett 1, env, Vicki Fairley 2, cert.

Art Competition: (Magazine) Janet Munro env.

LITERARY CONTESTS

3rd Form: Prose - Andrew MacKinnon env. Poetry - Karen Pui env. 4th Form: Prose - Karen May env. Poetry - Fiona Campbell - env.

Daily News Literary Contest: Prose - Jacqueline Hogan env. Poetry - Beverly Garnett env. D.V. Sutherland Award (Endeavour in Cricket): James Murfitt. Brodie cup, girls' volleyball (most improved): Megan McClellan and Megan Harvey. Griffin Trophy (most improved 3rd From soccer player): Ross Leong. Morrison Trophy, netball (most improved): Andrea Cooper. Junior Drama Trophy: Eugene Cassidy. Murray Wood Cup: (Pupil contributing most to gymnastics): Linda Whittle. Little Theatre Cup (best stage performance of the year): Emma Fried. Taotakitini Trophy (Spotswood Old Boys v 1st XV): Spotswood. Cricket Shield (best all round 3rd former): Mark Meredith. Lorraine Lovell Challenge Trophy (girls tennis): Karen McClellan. John Lawton Memorial Cup (boys tennis) - Michael Kaye.

Rugby Captains Miniatures: Lindsay Thomson - 1st XV. Christopher Lind - 2nd XV. Dwight Murfitt - 6th Grade. Grant Paterson - 7th Grade. Mark Courtney - 8th Grade.

SCHOOL AWARDS

Craigmyle Cup - Interschool Swimming, East. F.V. Morine Cup for Interschool Athletics - East. Borrell Cup - Interschool Soccer, East. Faye Hill Cup for Interschool Netball, East. Honnor Cup for Interschool Rugby, West. Denise Barriball Cup for Interschool Hockey, West. Sargent Trophy for Interschool Music, West. Sole Cup - Interschool Tennis, East. Chris Hamill Cup for Interschool Softball, East. W. McDonald Cup for Interschool Cricket - East. Joy Rookes Trophy for Original Composition and Solo Competition in Music, No Award. Interschool Shield, East. Natalie Cleland Cup (Spotwood - Rangiatea) - no competition this year. Interschool Speech Cup - no competition this year. Dr and Mrs Andrews' Award for Interschool Drama - no competition this year.

MUSICAL ITEM

Aggregate Awards: Third Forms: E3F: Lee McKenzie, 1, book. Cuc Nguyen 2, cert. W3G: Donna Leong 1, book. Sandra Kite, 2, cert. E3E: Lynley Calder 1, book. Karla Neumann, 2, cert. W3L: Debbie O'Shea 1, book. Susan Tomlinson 2, cert. E3A: Jillian Beaumont 1, book. Maureen Richardson 2, cert. W3O: Glenda Scouller 1, book. Louise Cochrane 2, cert. E3S: Jennifer Buckley 1, book. Darren Peters 2, cert. W3R: Wayne Third, 1, book. Ann-Maree Walker, 2, cert. E3T: Derek Emeny, 1, book. Sheryl Horo, 2, cert. W3Y: Daryn Harold 1, book. Helen Smart 2, cert. E3B: Vida Taylor 1, book. Bhovan Lala - best work experience, cert. W3H/4H: Wayne Gibbons 1, book. Brent Stevenson 2, cert.

Fourth Forms: E4D: Marie Haskell 1, book. Mark Honeyfield 2, cert. W4D: Carl Townsend 1, book. Lee-Anne Benton 2, cert. E4R: Vivienne Cook 1, book. Wendy Lawson 2, cert. W4R: Terence Quickenden 1, book. Robyn Flavel 2, cert. E4P: Robin Martin 1, book. Marion Sewell and Michael Foot 2 equal, certs. W4T: Robert Keith 1, book. Jennifer Wells 2, cert. E4O: Karen May 1, book. Christine Mackenzie 2, cert. W4H: David McKenzie

1, book. Ronald Berry 2, cert. E4T: Nicola Hine 1, book. Robin Saunders 2, cert. E4B: Elaine Cameron 1, book. Shane Bailey - best work experience, cert.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Third Forms: French: Cuc Nguyen cert. Home Economics: Deborah Roebuck cert, Bronwyn Gredig cert. Mathematics: Ross Kerr cert, William Ogier cert. Social Studies: Karen Plimmer cert. Typing: Donna Leong cert, Alison Staddon cert, Heather McLean cert, Tania Cooksley cert, Leanne Harvey cert. Science and Social Studies: Heather McLean cert.

Fourth Forms: French and Music: Lisa Dohig cert. Shorthand Typing: Sandra Gower cert. Beverley Lawson cert. Social Studies: Fiona Baylee cert. Home Economics: Donna Gleeson cert, Janice Adam cert. Typing: Christine Muckersie cert. Economic Studies: Antony Wyatt cert, Murray Wilkinson cert. Typing and Economic Studies: Yolanda Vennik cert. Special Effort in Social Studies: Jillian Goldsworth cert.

Fifth forms: English, History, French: Sarah Read, book. Mathematics, metalwork theory: Nigel Purdy, book. Music, Science: Iain Rea book. Maori: Theresa Delamere book. Geography, Economic Studies: Kay Abraham book. Geography, Typing, Economic Studies: Katrina Brosnan book. Metalwork Practical: Stephen Bungay book. Woodwork Practical: Paul Comer book. Woodwork theory: Tony Baylis book. Clothing, Home Economics: Karen Thompson book. Biology: Stephen Hope book. Technical Drawing, Bookkeeping: Grant O'Donnell book. Special Merit in Typing: Kaye Bennett book.

T. Guy Prize in Engineering: Nigel Purdy. Prize in Engineering: Stephen Bungay. Riddick Bros and Still Prize for Outstanding Wookwork: Tony Baylis. Hughsons Hardware Ltd Award in Woodwork: Carl Townsend.

Sixth Forms: Mathematics and Biology: John Ansell book. History: Robert Harold book. Industrial Technology: John Vinnicombe book. English: Stephen Graham book. Geography and Economics: Simon Harding book. Economics: Karen Honeyfield book. Photographic Technology: Karen Downes book. Chemistry: Mai Nguyen book. Physics: Mark Reed book. Accounting: Dean Wright book. Technical drawing: David Frank book, Ian Abraham book. French: Lesley Brewster book. Art History: Eve Kawana book, Anne McKenzie book. Typing: Debra Phillips book. Shorthand Typing: Barbara Kestle book.

Seventh forms: French: Julie Leighton book. Art History: Jan St George book. Physics: Dean Coates book. English: Beverly Garnett book. History and Geography: Jacqueline Hogan book. Maths and Applied Mathematics: Michael Kaye book. Chemistry: Vicki Fairley book. Fine Arts and Accounting: Anne Leong book. Biology: Dianne Knapman book. Economics: Sandra Orr book. Accounting: Vaughan Everest book. German: Julie McEwan book.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Service to the school: Mai Nguyen cert, Wayne de Bruyn cert, Murrie Topless cert. Library Award: Richard Werner env. Taranaki Maths Association Prize: Dianne Knapman env. Maori Purposes Fund Board (best Maori language student): Theresa Delamere book. Helen J. Bacon Award (Merit in History or Geography): Boy: Andrew Needs env. Girl: Jacqueline Hogan env. H. Collier Prize for Music (All round contribution to music in the school): Philip Bettany env. Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (pupils showing best all-round promise in the arts): Boy: Edgar Brooker env. Girl: Beverly Garnett env.

John Bell Memorial Cup (lifesaving): Phillip Bridge. M. J. Hickey Trophy (excellence in French): Julie Leighton. R.S.A. prize: Anne Leong env. Bruce Walker Trophy (for Endeavour and Leadership): Andrew Needs. S.C.A. President's Prize for Head Girl: Anne Leong book. L.M. Moss Prize for Head Boy: Marua Wharepouri. Alter Emeritus Cup: Michael Kaye. Principal's Prize: Dianne Knapman books. Dux Cup: Dianne Knapman. A.L. McPhail Dux Medal: Dianne Knapman.



Miss Spotswood College 1980.

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BOYS: 6th: ALCOCK, Tony; MACKRELL, Timothy; WERNER, Richard. 5th: ADAMS, Paul; BARON, Wayne; BELLINGER, Warren; POLGLAZE, John; SAUNDERS, Robin. 4th: BOWERING, Paul; BOWLER, Lawrence; LILLY, Jeffrey; McGILL, Tony. 3rd: VICKERS, Scott; WALKER, Steven. **GIRLS:** 6th: GARNETT, Cathryn; SINCLAIR, Jessica. 5th: FORD, Colleen. 4th: CHEESMAN, Joanne; HANNAM, Ngaire; HARRIS, Christine. 3rd: CLEAVER, Janette; GREIG, Robyn; MABBOTT, Robyn; O'DONNELL, Rhonwen.

MRS M. MORGAN A10 BARRETT
BOYS: 6th: FOSTER, Ivan. 5th: COLE, Ross; HODSON, David; MURFITT, Dwight; QUICKENDEN, Terrence. 4th: CRAIG, James; HAROLD, Daryn; WILLIAMS, Martin. 3rd: LANDER, Richard; CARLSTROM, Anders; PORTER, Stephen. **GIRLS:** 6th: ACOTT, Susan; CANNELL, Julianne. 5th: RIELLY, Karen; WEST, Judith. 4th: BIRKETT, Lynley; COOK, Alison; GOLDBY, Alison. 3rd: BENSLEY, Lisa; JAMES, D. Wendy; MARTIN, Bernice.

MISS D. ANDREWS A16 BARRETT
BOYS: 6th: COURTNEY, Paul. 5th: HEWITT, Gregory; KOOREY, Wayne; MCKENZIE, David; PARKER, Daryl; SHOTTER, David. 4th: COOK, Phillip; SMITH, Vaughan; WORSLEY, Christopher. 3rd: ATKINSON, Richard; CHURCHILL, Warren; COLLETT, Daniel; MOTTRAM, Danny; WRATT, Grant. **GIRLS:** 6th: ROBERTS, Megan; VENNIK, Marion. 5th: RUKA, Heather. 4th: ANDERSON, Tracey; McCALUM, Julie; SCOLLER, Glenda. 3rd: CASSIDY, Pamela.

MR R. WOOD B3 BARRETT
BOYS: 6th: GRAHAM, Keith; WALSH, Rik. 5th: CAMPBELL, Andrew; GARCIA, Stuart; HODGES, Michael. 4th: CAPON, (Donald) Mathew; HARDGRAVE, Peter. 3rd: HARAB, Paul; NICHOLAS, Michael; PHILLIPS, Peter. **GIRLS:** 6th: RAILL, Michelle. 5th: ARMSTRONG, Leanne; BROWN, Monica; GOLDSWORTHY, Jillian. 4th: BELCHER, Maree; ROEBUCK, Deborah; WHITE, Terri. 3rd: GARCIA, Janine; PAUL, Tania; McEWAN, Susan.

MR A. PURDY M2 BARRETT
BOYS: 7th: BASSETT, Richard. 6th: MILLS, Peter; REA, Ian. 5th: SHUTE, Raymond; ZEYLEMAKER, Anton. 4th: ASTRIDGE, Todd; CALLAGHAN, Shaun; HELMS, Shane; NEWTON, Tony. 3rd: BLOOR, Gary; LITTLE, Mark; SMITH, Raymond; STAPLES, Richard. **GIRLS:** 6th: CONDON, Denyse; WEEDON, Caroline. 5th: BLACKHALL, Irene; MACDONALD, Ailsa; MORAL, Sununda; MOUNSEY, Sharon; OLSEN, Lynette. 4th: FOX, Karen; MCCREADY, Lisa; VOGT, Heather. 3rd: BUTCHER, Julia; DAVY, Sharyn.

MR G. JURY S5 BARRETT
BOYS: 7th: ABRAHAM, Ian. 6th: WALSH, Shane; BAYLIS, Tony. 5th: DOWNING, Rodney; HARDGRAVE, Michael; PORTER, Michael. 4th: ADAMS, Robin; GUNN, Ross; WALTON, Graeme. 3rd: HILLS, Scott; MEAGER, Te Waaka; PUI, Grant; THOMAS, Jeffrey. **GIRLS:** 6th: PRITCHARD, Elizabeth. 5th: FRANK, Gillian; ROEBUCK, Kim. 4th: ADLAM, Jill; MACKAY, Linda; PENTECOST, Judith. 3rd: HITCHCOCK, Antonia; MARTIN, Katherine; THOMPSON, Tracey.

MR P. HILL S6 BARRETT
BOYS: 7th: VAN KUYK, Paul. 6th: HOPE, Stephen. 5th: ADLAM, Keith; EDWARDS, Laine; HAYMAN, Geoffrey. 4th: REID, Troy; ADLAM, Kevin; STERRITT, Scott. 3rd: FROST, Raymond; GEORGE, Steven; PATON, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 6th: MacDONALD, Jenette; SNELL, Juanita. 5th: OLSSON, Maureen; SHORTER, Donna; TUNNICLIFF, Margaret; WELLS, Jenny. 4th: MOULDEN, Sharon; TAUNGA, Kim. 3rd: COLMAN, Shirreen; HARRIS, Jackie; MATHERS, Denise.

MR M. PHILLIPS S8 BARRETT
BOYS: 7th: ELLIOT, Graeme. 6th: BRADDOCK, Mark; REID, Bruce; WOOD, David. 5th: BOWLER, Geoffrey; CUNNEEN, Shaun; HANA, Wayne. 4th: BANKS, Wayne; LEONG, Ross. 3rd: ADLAM, Robert; BRIDGEMAN, Neil; JOYCE, Paul. **GIRLS:** 7th: McGRATH, Anna. 6th: READ, Sarah. 5th: HOPKINS, Anne. 4th: GREDIG, Bronwyn; BUTCHER, Jacqueline. 3rd: JOHNSTON, Debbie; MORRIS, Colleen.

MRS M. RICHARDSON S12 BARRETT
BOYS: 7th: SMART, Warren. 5th: MacDONALD, Ian; PATON, Steven; POKERE, Roger; WILKINS, Andrew. 4th: BLACK, Graeme; CAMPBELL, Shayne; HARDING, Guy; MURFITT, James. 3rd: RUAKERE, Gavin; STOLTE, Alexander; TUBBY, Paul. **GIRLS:** 7th: ROBINSON, Elizabeth. 6th: DELAMERE, Theresa. 5th: COLEMAN, Eva; KETTLE, Michelle; SCHELIIN, Robyn; WELLINGTON, Suzanne. 4th: BAYFIELD, Lise; BRADDOCK, Karen; HUGHES, Michelle; VINSEN, Tonya. 3rd: KAWANA, Ker; RUSSELL, Lydene; SHEEHY, Maree.

MR C. WILKS S13 BARRETT
BOYS: 6th: FENWICK, Lindsay; LISTER, Gregory; SPENCE, Stewart. 5th: CLARKE, Darin; HALL, Kevin; SMART, Steven. 4th: BERRIDGE, Wayne; LUTTON, Darren; STEVENSON, Brent; STOKELL, Wilfred. 3rd: GLOSSOP, Stephen; JURY, Boyd; MCKENZIE, Bruce. **GIRLS:** 7th: HOBBO, Irena. 6th: HOLMES, Odessa; HUFTON, Margot. 5th: MORRISON, Bronwyn; SIFFLEET, Jayne; UPTON, Susan. 4th: COCHRANE, Louise; HEKE, Pauline. 3rd: BAKER, Mary; DOWNS, Lynda.

MR P. GREEN T8 BARRETT
BOYS: 6th: CHARD, Marcus; KENDALL, John; WOODD, Peter. 5th: LAW, Ian; MARTIN, Riki; PALMER, Bruce; WOLLER, Peter. 4th: WINSTANLEY, Paul; WRATT, David. 3rd: KITE, Grant; SINTON, Alan; WILSON, Carl. **GIRLS:** 7th: WILLANS, Delys. 6th: MUNRO, Fiona. 5th: PATEL, Jyoti; CARLSTROM, Marie. 4th: UNDERWOOD, Leah; WHITE, Barbara. 3rd: ROBERTS, Tahnia; GOLDFINCH, Vicki.

MR GAYTON A5 RICHMOND
BOYS: 6th: LITTLE, Nigel; O'KEEFFE, Peter; TAYLOR, Noel. 5th: BERRY, Ronald J.; KEENAN, Brett; POTTS, Gavin. 4th: OGIER, William A.; OLIVER, Peter; TANNAHILL, Brian J. 3rd: McCABE, Allan; SMITH, Kenneth; VOSPER, Mark; STEWART, Logan. **GIRLS:** 6th: HOLLANDS, Michelle L.; HUTTON, Elizabeth; JOHNS, Vicki. 5th: HAROLD, Carlene M.; KING, Christine N.; McCULLUM, Brenda L. 4th: COMER, Lee; PLIMMER, Nicola. 3rd: CURSONS, Sonya.

MRS D. KAWANA A7 RICHMOND
BOYS: 6th: BERRIDGE, Stephen O. 5th: BRETHERTON, Craig I.; CLEMENT, Greg W.; JOHNS, Warren B.; MacKAY, Mervyn I. 4th: GIBSON, Shane A.; MEREDITH, Mark W.; POWELL, Mark A.; THIRD, Wayne R. 3rd: DOWNING, Martin P.; ROBINSON, Paul D.; WATTS, Graeme D. **GIRLS:** 6th: HUTCHINSON, Valerie A. JOHNSON, Sandra J. 5th: GUDOPP, Kerry-Anne; CAMERON, Debbie. 4th: PATON, Glenys M.; PYEFINCH, Maria M.; RUDOLF, Lynley. 3rd: GRADY, Sonia D.; McLAUGHLIN, Sandra E.; QUIGLEY, Susan M.

MR D. OLIVER A11 RICHMOND
BOYS: 6th: GRANT, Stephen; GUY, Bernard; TUBBY, Colin; WOOLLEY, Gary. 5th: CAMPBELL, Gavin; LOCK, Darin; GRANT, Simon. 4th: POOLE, Kerry; RAWLINSON, Keith; SHAW, Terry; WOOD, Raymond. 3rd: BETTS, Michael; MITCHELL, William. **GIRLS:** 6th: McCLELLAN, Karen. 5th: FLAVELL, Robyn; LAND, Delwyn; WHITTLE, Denise. 4th: LOCK, Christine; SMART, Helen; SMART, Karen. 3rd: HUNT, Tina; SCHULTZ, Joanne; SCOLLER, Leanne.

MR LUSBY A13 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: ROBERTS, Jeffrey. 6th: SHIELDS, Robert. 5th: BLAKE, Jerry; CLEMENT, Antoni; CROTON, Steven; HOLDER, Hamish; KEMP, David. 4th: COOPER, Paul; PURDY, Jonathon. 3rd: BELK, Richard; HALL, Rodney; NORTHOTT, Paul; REID, Russell. **GIRLS:** 6th: GOULD, Sheralee. 5th: BARHAM, Dianne; SHAW, Carolyn. 4th: HUSSEY, Sandra; LINNELL, Gaye. 3rd: HIREME, Tania; MEGAW, Heather; O'NEIL, Kathryn.

MR T. LANNING B9 RICHMOND
BOYS: 6th: LEONG, David. 5th: CHISNALL, Keith; FISHER, Donald; KESTLE, Rodney; LONG, Terry. 4th: REESBY, David; KNOX, Trevor; WILLIAMS, Grant. 3rd: GOOCH, Richard; HOSKIN, Brian; KOOREY, Steven. **GIRLS:** 6th: GRANT, Cheryl; INCH, Kay. 5th: McALPINE, Kay; MCKENZIE, Yvonne; MORTON, Heather; O'HARA, Sharon. 4th: JACOB, Kathryn; ROGER, Yvonne; WHITEHEAD, Kerry. 3rd: ARMSTRONG, Judith; BAIGENT, Deborah; WHITE, Tanya.

MRS N. BROWN B10 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: RYDER, Paul L. 5th: SMART, Robin D.; STEVENS, Gregory A.; WILLIS, Kerry J. 4th: BROWN, Trevor M; BISHOP, Graeme W.; CHADWICK, Gary W. 3rd: CHONG, Murray B.; HARVEY, Dean R.; SHUTE, Athol J. **GIRLS:** 7th: HOBBO, Julia K. 6th: GLADDEN, Rhonda L.; THOMSON, Julie M. 5th: HAYES, Shona L.; LAWSON, Wendy A.; TANNER, Debra L. 4th: NEUMANN, Karla A.; NEWMAN, Lisa; WALSH, Kerren; WHITEHEAD, Tania M. 3rd: CADMAN, Shirley E.; WALLS, Julie; WILLIAMS, Jane L.

MR A. CORNES D3 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: FRANK, David; HARDING, Simon; LAWRENCE, Bruce. 6th: CAPON, Paul; MacDONALD, Gary. 5th: DUDLEY, Antoni; HAWKINGS, David; LAWRIE, Peter. 4th: GIDDY, Neville; MACKINNON, Andrew; MARSDEN, Barry; SIVERSON, Nigel. 3rd: CROTON, Darren; DEAN, Paul; PATON, Gary. **GIRLS:** 6th: GREIG, Vicky; SMITH, Vivienne. 5th: HODSON, Robyn; MIKALOVICH, Sheryn. 4th: BROUGHTON, Ana; BROWNSON, Lee-Anne; KING, Jayne; McCLELLAN, Megan. 3rd: ASHMAN, Christine; BETTANY, Brigitte; ROWAN, Lynette.

MR R. MEREDITH S2 RICHMOND
BOYS: 6th: BRICKNALL, Donald M.; COMER, Bruce; PELHAM, Murray. 5th: CROCKETT, Barry; ROBERTS, Lloyd; SUTTON, Glen. 4th: CASSIDY, Perry; CONNETT, Phillip; DUGGAN, Kerry; KNOWLES, Craig; MILES, Paul. 3rd: HESLOP, Michael; HOOPER, Shane; KLENNER, Keith; RAWSON, Keith. **GIRLS:** 7th: CRYSELL, Jonette. 6th: ABRAHAM, Kay B. 5th: CONAGLEN, Sarah. 4th: KITE, Sandra. 3rd: NAGLE, Julie; WOOD, Michelle.

MR D. PLYLER S10 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: AISH, Nigel; STREIT, Brent. 6th: BRILL, Bruce; GUILD, Robert; LIND, Christopher. 5th: KARAITIANA, Leon; TOHAIA, Daryl; WILLIAMS, Colin. 4th: BAEYERTZ, Kevin; CASKEY, Allen; FREDERICKSON, Trevor; LOVERIDGE, Craig. 3rd: ADLAM, Denis; CARTER, Stephen; GORDON-STABLES, Richard. **GIRLS:** 7th: BENTHAM, Tammy. 6th: SOLE, Sharon. 5th: BAKER, Michelle; BENTON, Lee-Anne; NAGLE, Karen; RATTEMBURY, Sandra. 4th: COOKSLEY, Tania; RYDER, Yvonne; SATTLER, Charmaine. 3rd: CHALUPA, Patricia; JOE, Christine; PILETTE, Louise.

MRS I. BOWDEN T4 RICHMOND
BOYS: 5th: CARGILL, Fraser; JEFFERY, Glenn; TOWNSEND, Carl. 4th: ANDREWS, Philip; CLEMENT, Steven; FLEMING, Jeffery; STROUD, Royce. 3rd: MATTERSON, Paul; WARU, William (Paul); MANCER, Kevin; OLIVER, David. **GIRLS:** 6th: NICHOLAS, Karen. 5th: BATE, Wendy; LAWSON, Beverley. 4th: DEVONSHIRE, Philippa; HICKSON, Angela; TAYLOR, Pamela. 3rd: ETHERIDGE, Jennifer; HAYMAN, Diane; SWINDELLS, Karina.

MR NEATHERWAY T6 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: DOHERTY, Graeme. 6th: HUDSON, Tony. 5th: DE BRUYN, Wayne; PATTERSON, Grant; SMITH, Peter; WILSON, David. 4th: OLSSON, Selwyn; CRESSWELL, Robert; THOUMINE, Robert. 3rd: CHADWICK, Christopher; OKEY, Mark; OVERTON, Craig. **GIRLS:** 6th: HARVEY, Julie; 5th: PARKER, Elizabeth; RODGER, Julie; SMITH, Catherine; WYATT, Leonie. 4th: ARBUCKLE, Lynda; FOWLES, Janine; HOCKEN, Susan; KEENE, Wendy. 3rd: COSTER, Beverley; NIWA, Jayne.

MR M. THOMAS T7 RICHMOND
BOYS: 7th: BAYFIELD, Philip. 6th: MANNING, Brian L.; TUNNICLIFF, Leslie John. 5th: HARVEY, Michael; PATON, Wayne. 4th: ELLICOCK, Dean; NORTHOTT, Gary; WALKER, Grant; WALSH, Darren. 3rd: HOSKIN, Keith; LYKLES, Gregory; MUNN, Matthew. **GIRLS:** 6th: THOMAS, Rachel. 5th: BUTLER, Marie. 4th: KRUTZ, Allison; O'SHEA, Deborah. 3rd: PAYNTER, Dynella; SKIPPER, Lynda. RICHARDSON, Rochelle.

MR K. CRAWFORD A8 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: BAKER, Alex. 6th: WILLERS, Darryl; WILSON, Tim. 5th: MARTIN, Robin; SKEVINGTON, John; WALSH, Patrick. 4th: LAWRENCE, Derek; STEWART, Craig. 3rd: LONG, Craig; O'KEEFFE, Darren; PARDINGTON, Mark. **GIRLS:** 7th: AVERY, Lauren; KAWANA, Eve. 6th: BROSNAN, Judith; WOOD, Lynette. 5th: BROOKES, Anne; BUTCHER, Dawn; JONES, Caroline; LITTLER, Debbie; MITCHELL, Glenys; WRAY, Susan. 4th: DAY, Daveena; GAY, Tania; GLADDEN, Simone; TANNER, Maria. 3rd: COOMBE, Tanya; HUGHES, Sandra; PICKERING, Raywin.

MR C. CAMPBELL B12 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: ANSELL, John; CALDER, Jonathon; FRASER, Timothy. 6th: WALKER, Ross; WESTON, Grant. 5th: FOOT, Michael; KAWANA, Adrian. 4th: AUKE, Garry; GILLIVER, Andrew; LISTER, Findlay. 3rd: HANCOCK, Terence; HARVEY, Mervyn; MARTIN, Sean; SIMMONS, Daniel. **GIRLS:** 6th: BATTSON, Joanne. 5th: COOK, Vivienne; HOYLE, Annette; TERRY, Linda; VENNIK, Yolanda. 4th: GUDOPP, Nicola; LOVERIDGE, Michelle; McFARLAND, Amber; POWNALL, Margaret; TAYLOR, Catherine. 3rd: EVANS, Patricia; ROBINSON, Margaret.

MISS J. WIESS B13 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: QUAY, Philip. 5th: GARNER, David. LETHBRIDGE, Andrew. 4th: PEARSON, Scott; REED, Grant; TOWNSEND, Paul. 3rd: CLARKE, Allan; DAVIES, Trenton; HARDY, Brent. **GIRLS:** REITSMA, Amanda. 6th: SARTEN, Janice. 5th: BETTANY, Pierrette; DAY, Tracey; GLEESON, Donna; HASKELL, Maree. 4th: BURKE, Linda; COGGINS, Gail; HAREB, Veronica; WHALEN, Leanne. 3rd: SIM, Barbara; SNELL, Maria.

MRS M. MUNRO B14 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: BALL, Nigel. 6th: LAWRENCE, John. 5th: GIBBONS, Wayne; HUFTON, Boyd; HUNT, Kevin; NAUMANN, Mark; WILDE, Russell. 4th: BRADLEY, Seaton; HALL, Ivan; LONGSTAFF, Shane; TUNNICLIFF, Robert Bruce. 3rd: CLEMENT, David; COLLINS, Michael. **GIRLS:** 6th: LARSEN, Joanne; WATSON, Moira. 5th: WILKS, Katherine (Katy). 4th: FRANCIS, Adrienne; REID, Heather; STADDON, Alison. 3rd: MILLER, Glenda; TARRANT, Anne; TAYLOR, Katrina.

MR M. SUTCLIFFE B17 DARNELL
BOYS: 6th: GLENTWORTH, Russell; O'DONNELL, Grant; ORR, Steven. 5th: FOX, Mark; HONEYFIELD, Mark. 4th: COLLETT, Gary; DICKSON, Mark; RANGITONGA, Leslie. 3rd: THOMPSON, Michael. **GIRLS:** 7th: BREWSTER, Lesley; JAKROTH, Gabriella; MYHILL, Jane. 5th: GUSH, Wendy; HUTCHINSON, Maria; McCAFFERY, Clare; ROBINSON, Wattie; WASHINGTON, Sarah. 4th: ADAMS, Janine; HARVEY, Leanne; TAYLOR, Vida. 3rd: GOODIN, Tracey; KNAPMAN, Karen; PALMER, Patricia; VANNER, Dalwyn.

MISS R. MANN D5 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: QUICKENDEN, Dean. 6th: ANDERSEN, Stephen; BROWN, Peter; CANNELL, Bruce. 4th: GREENSILL, Layne; MacDONALD, Grant; REA, David; SHORTER, Michael. 3rd: OGIER, Christopher; WRAY, Peter. **GIRLS:** 7th: HONEYFIELD, Karen; PETROVE, Irene. 6th: LISTER, Judith. 5th: ACKROYD, Tracey; CROFSKEY, Paulette; HUBER, Shirley; MADGE, Denise; MANNING, Ann. 4th: BARNETT, Tanya; LETHBRIDGE, Megan; WALKER, Carol. 3rd: ALFORD, Karee; BELCHER, Elizabeth; CARE, Michelle; MANU, Erica; O'KEEFFE, Karen.

MRS S. KNUCKEY M1 DARNELL
BOYS: 6th: COOPER, Paul; HAYES, Stephen; MEHRTEENS, Wayne. 4th: EMENY, Derek; FITNESS, Lindsay; SANGER, Craig; TELFORD, Blair. 3rd: HAVARD, Wayne; MOORCOCK, Michael; PHILLIPS, Glenn. **GIRLS:** 7th: BOWERING, Lyn. 6th: STEVENS, Debbie; THOMSON, Anne. 5th: HARDWIDGE, Marie; MEGAW, Shona; MILLER, Maree; SIM, Gillian. 4th: BLACKHALL, Kerrie; BURKITT, Caroline; CALDER, Lynley; DAWRANT, Sarah. 3rd: MOORE, Judith; MUIR Noeline; SMITH, Sandra.

MR I. KOMENE M3 DARNELL
BOYS: 6th: HUME, Andrew; JAKROTH, Peter; PURDY, Nigel. 5th: ADLAM, Ronald; TUNBRIDGE, Barry; WINTHER, Danny. 4th: FENWICK, Ian; CARROLL, Brent; McGARRY, Braden; SARTEN, Jon. 3rd: NIXON, Paul; SPENCER, Darren; TAHU, Shane. **GIRLS:** 6th: BROSNAN, Katrina; GRIBBIN, Jeanine. 5th: CARR, Jeanette; HOSKIN, April; LISTER, Gaylene; MCCREADY, Jeanette. 4th: JULIAN, Karen; LEONG, Donna. 3rd: COOPER, Rangi; COOPER, Stacey; DAY, Nicola.

MR J. LANDER S3 DARNELL
BOYS: 6th: WHEATLY, Alan. 5th: JEFFERY, Alistair; MILLER, Steven; PATON, Alex; WILKINSON, Murray. 4th: COURTNEY, Mark; LEWIS, Wayne; LYES, Shane; MESSAGE, Mark. 3rd: CAMERON, George; JONES, Ashley; PARKER, Quentin. **GIRLS:** 7th: BAKER, Cheryl; KNOFFLOCK, Lynda. 6th: KROGSETER, Alica. 5th: BROWNSON, Christine; CARTER, Stephanie; CHONG, Gillian; CLARK, Suzanne; McCABE, Pamela. 4th: EVANS, Gaynor; McCALLUM, Janine; NGUYEN, Cuc. 3rd: MAHON, Vanessa; McARTHUR, Dorothy; MUIR, Pauline.

MISS J. KEELEY S11 DARNELL
BOYS: 6th: CHADWICK, Stuart; DICKSON, Michael; FITNESS, Phillip. 5th: THOMPSON, Andrew; WELSH, David. 4th: BLACK, Keith; CAMPION, Robert; CRONIN, Steven; McCABE, Michael; MORGAN, Jason; TROTT, Barry. 3rd: CAMPBELL, Andrew; PHILLIPS, Dwane. **GIRLS:** 5th: JOHNSTON, Robyn; MASON, Bronwyn; MUNN, Gabrielle; MURRAY, Julie; PALMER, Tanya. 4th: O'NEILL, Jennifer; PALMER, Denise; ROWE, Norma; STREET, Kaye. 3rd: McCULLOCH, Donna; SCHELIN, Hannah; WAGSTAFF, Carole; WHITE, Rachael.

MR B. WATT T2 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: STANDISH, Peter. 5th: ROBERTSEN, Shane; SCARTH, Robert A.; WYATT, Anthony W. 4th: ATKINSON, Andrew; HALES, Bevan; NEWMAN, Paul; PETERS, Darren; SHUTE, Gordon; WEST, Bruce. 3rd: GOVER, Tony; MUGGERIDGE, Darren; NGAIA, Ashley. **GIRLS:** 6th: NORTHCOTT, Sandra M. 5th: BUTCHER, Tracey A.; JURY, Lynn M.; KENDALL, Tina A.; WILLIAMS, Megan N. 4th: COOPER, Andrea; JOHNS, Helen K.; JONES, Denise A.; LAUDERDALE, Patricia. 3rd: HOFFMAN, Sharyn; MANSON, Lianne.

MR R. WARD T9 DARNELL
BOYS: 7th: GLENTWORTH, Philip. 5th: GUNN, Peter; MAB-BOTT, David; MORROW, Geoffrey. 4th: BENTON, Russell; KROGSETER, Stein; MANCEIN, Russell; WALTON, Steven; WASLEY, Spencer; WILLIAMS, Phillip. 3rd: GEHLHAAR, Eric; RAWLINSON, Craig; WASHINGTON, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 7th: SOLE, Michelle. 6th: MUGGERIDGE, Gaylia. 5th: CLARK, Sheryl; DOHIG, Lisa; GOWER, Sandra; HINE, Nicola. 4th: CHISNALL, YVONNE; DEHAR, Janice; HARDGRAVE, Marie; HARDY, Shelly; VICKERS, Andrea. 3rd: BELK, Lesley; GOODWIN, Susan.

MR W. PUTT A2 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: BUNGAY, Stephen. 5th: BENTON, Brendon; McKINNA, Brendon; WINTER, Michael. 4th: BATCHELOR, Shane; GREENHEAD, Peter; GOUCH, Roger. 3rd: CARR, Simon; WHITEHEAD, Tony. **GIRLS:** 6th: BERRY, Christine; CLAY, Heather; WATKINS, Deborah. 5th: BISHELL, Heather; COTTAM, Jan; FOOT, Donna; ORPWOOD, Christine. 4th: HARVEY, Megan; TOMLINSON, Susan; WALKER, Anne-Marie. 3rd: KING, Debra; MORA, Jacqueline; WALLER, Margaret; WESTON-WEBB, Lisa.

MR M. CHIVERS B1 ATKINSON
BOYS: 7th: SAYWELL, John. 6th: HUME, Leon. 5th: BAILEY, Shane; DAAMEN, Leon; VINNICOMBE, Alan. 4th: CLARK, Brent; GOODIN, Paul; POKERE, Jimmy; SMART, Andrew. 3rd: BETTRIDGE, Kelvin; SMITH, Shane; SPARROW, Michael. **GIRLS:** 7th: JENNINGS, Kim. 6th: SMITH, Jacqueline; WALTON, Karen. 5th: BELLAMY, Susan; EVENS, Gayle; HEATLEY, Sharon; HODGES, Ngairie; OLIVER, Fiona. 4th: KRUTZ, Vicki; TAMATI, Donna; VAN ARDEN, Tracey. 3rd: FROOM, Denise; KENDALL, Kay; MASTERS, Christine.

MRS B. MACDONALD B5 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: SANGER, Mark. 5th: ELLERTON, Mark; RICHES, Peter; WATSON, Shane. 4th: ANDERSON, Michael; VOGT, Kevin; WILLIAMS, John. 3rd: EATON, Craig; KRUTZ, Kevin; MOUNT, Barry; WORSLEY, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 5th: ADLAM, Janice; ETHERIDGE, Susan; WHITTINGTON, Delanie. 4th: McLEAN, Heather; PLIMMER, Karen; PREBBLE, Desiree. 3rd: OLSEN, Roanne; THOMAS, Lianne.

MR S. YOUNG B6 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: MAY, Kelvin. 5th: HAMER, Andrew; McKENZIE, Donald; MURRAY, Dean; PARDINGTON, John. 4th: MARTIN, Desmond; RIDDLE, Christopher. 3rd: ACKROYD, Stephen; ADLAM, Kenneth; ANDERSON, Hamish. **GIRLS:** 6th: MURPHY, Shelia; ROWAN, Julie. 5th: FIDIS, Linda; HARVEY, Jill; O'CONNOR, Carolyn. 4th: GREENWELL, Bronwyn; HORSFIELD, Nita; SOLE, Denise; TANNER, Tracey. 3rd: BETTERIDGE, Robyn; CAMERON, Lynne.

MRS M. VAN PAASSEN B7 ATKINSON
BOYS: 5th: BENTHAM, Rodney; GULLIVER, Bevan; JACOB, Craig; SINCLAIR, Stephen. 4th: GELLING, Douglas; KENDALL, Darryn; KNOFFLOCK, Tony; WATSON, Rex. 3rd: CARTER, Grant; CLARKSON, Ashley; TUNNICLIFF, Peter. **GIRLS:** 7th: CONAGLEN, Maree; NGUYEN, Mai; WINDER, Virginia. 5th: BATES, Michelle; DOWNS, Wendy; LEALAND, Nicola; MANSON, Denise. 4th: BAGCI, Elvan; BILKEY, Marian; SCHRIDER, Jackie; WARU, Kim. 3rd: COTTAM, Kristine; LOVEGROVE, Shirley; WILSON, Carol.

MR J. LOVELL B8 ATKINSON
BOYS: 7th: GRAHAM, Stephen; GREENSILL, Rhys. 5th: CAWSEY, Gavin; DOEG, David; ROGERS, John. 4th: EDWARDS, Ross; MUNN, Joseph; READ, Michael; TURNER, Richard. 3rd: KOMENE, Graham; McCULLOUGH, Guy; PHILLIMORE, Mark. **GIRLS:** 7th: BROOKER, Mary; McLELLAN, Bronwyn. 6th: SHAW, Kathleen. 5th: EDWARDS, Vera; HUGHES, Wendy; MEREDITH, Lisette; MUCKERSIE, Christine. 4th: BEAUMONT, Jillian; HARRIS, Kellie; REID, Sharon. 3rd: CRAIG, Sheena; HAREB, Bernadette; MOFFAT, Stephanie.

MRE E. PRIESTLEY B11 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: BATSON, Peter. 5th: BARHAM, Kevin; MOEAHU, Philip; McEWAN, David. 4th: KERR, Ross; SHERMAN, Andrew; SOUTHOORN, Terry; WILLING, Mark. 3rd: KNOWLES, Wayne; ORR, Nicholas. **GIRLS:** 7th: LEGGAT, Jocelyn. 6th: DAY, Helen; WALKER, Robyn; YOUNG, Deborah. 5th: EATON, Vicki; SEWELL, Marion; SIMMONS, Marama. 4th: DUTHOIT, Jacqueline; FOOTE, Charmaine; OLIVER, Phillipa; RICHARDSON, Maureen. 3rd: BEAMISH, Nicola A.; COOK, Andrea M.; HUTCHINSON, Maree A.; PHILLIPS, Roxanne.

MRS E. SUTCLIFFE B18 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: McCULLOUGH, Carl. 5th: HEATLEY, Mark; NAIRN, Errol; McEWEN, Andrew. 4th: NIWA, Mark; SPRAGGON, Ian; TANNAHILL, Grant. 3rd: DYETT, Murray; KINGI, Nathan; MACK, Lance. **GIRLS:** 6th: FOREMAN, Virginia; GOLDBY, Deborah. 5th: BURKETT, Deborah; CAMPBELL, Fiona; HORGAN, Lorraine; JACKSON, Raewyn; REVELL, Jenny. 4th: BOYD, Karen; BUCKLEY, Jenny; HORO, Sheryl; MUNRO Susan; MOTTRAM, Leah. 3rd: HAWKINGS, Christine; LEGGE, Denise.

MR N. O'KEEFFE D4 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: HARRIS, Allan; OLLINGTON, Robert. 5th: BRADDOCK, Glen; GILBERT, Warren; JOHNSTON, Tony; MOUNT, Paul; SWANSON, Peter. 4th: AWHITI, Ricky; PAKEHO, Wayne; WRAY, Stephen. 3rd: BLACKHALL, Andrew; BOCOCK, Jay; COLMAN, Andrew; HUGHES, Sonny. **GIRLS:** 7th: McKENZIE, Anne; SALTER, Marie. 6th: McEWAN, Cathy. 5th: KRUTZ, Donna; MAY, Karen; YOUNG, Janet. 4th: SCHEIB, Carol; WATT, Phillipa; WOODWARD, Toni. 3rd: FLETCHER, Helen; GOLD-SWORTHY, Dianne.

MISS M. HURLEY S1 ATKINSON
BOYS: 7th: KARALUS, Mark. 6th: PATERSON, Wayne N. 5th: CONDON, Richard E.; GARNETT, David N.; LAGGAN, Chris B.; McBETH, Murray J.; PHILPOTT, Mark J.; ROBERTS, Keith O.; ROBORGH, Luke J. 4th: COSTER, Robert J.; VILJUN, Berry. 3rd: LONG, Clifford H.; WHITEHEAD, Brian F. **GIRLS:** 6th: DOWNES, Karen; TOWNSEND, Anne Maree. 5th: ADLAM, Maria; NORDSTRAND, Gayle M.; O'KEEFFE, Vicki E.; STEEL, Odele R.; VAN BEERS, Sharon A. 4th: KETTLES, Jannene L.; McKENZIE, Lee H.; PUI, Karyn L. 3rd: BLACK, Shona M.; CORCORAN, Katrina A.; JOHNS, Debra L.; WOODMAN, Tracey L.

MR N. BAGCI S7 ATKINSON
BOYS: 7th: BURTON, Neil. 6th: BURGESS, Geoffrey; MATTOCK, Gregory. 5th: BROWNSON, Wayne; SAYWELL, Graham. 4th: LISTER, Milton; ROBINSON, Michael; SHAW, Malcolm; SHIEL, Tony; VINSEN, Tony. 3rd: BAKER, Mark; BEGGS, Wayne; EWBANK, Stephen. **GIRLS:** 7th: FRIED, Emma. 6th: KING, Susan; THOMPSON, Karen. 5th: BAYLEE, Fiona; MACK, Brenda; SMITH, Michelle. 4th: CHAPMAN, Janet; FLETCHER, Joanne; HASKELL, Tonia; WATSON, Elaine. 3rd: MORTON, Debbie; STEWART, Heather.

MRS L. KREISLER T3 ATKINSON
BOYS: 6th: HEWER, Brent; HURLIMAN, Shane. 5th: CASSIDY, Eugene; JENNINGS, Ross; KRIJER, Robert; ROBINSON, Kevin; SMITH, Russel. 4th: FURZE, Graeme; HASTIE, Dennis; LALA, Bhovan. 3rd: STEWART, Edward; VINCENT, Mark; WILSON, Jason; RAYMOND, Shane. **GIRLS:** 5th: CAMERON, Elaine; JOE, Michelle; MOFFAT, Davina; SOLE, Evelyn. 4th: KNAUF, Sandra; LOBB, Sarah; THOMSON, Wendy. 3rd: DUNCAN, Toni; PAYNE, Julie.

Spotswood College Election Opinion Poll

INSTRUCTIONS:

Part A

Cross out with a line all those you wish not to vote for.

Cheer Up Party

The Goon Party

Apathy Party

Mickey Mouse Party

Part B -

Also answer Part B in the same manner leaving your answer and crossing out all other choices.

VOTING SLIP:

Part A -

If there was an election tomorrow, which of the following Parties would you vote for?

National

Labour

Social Credit

Values

Undecided

Part B -

Would you support a tour of New Zealand next year by a multi-racially selected South African rugby side?

Yes

No

Undecided

MR J. LANDER S3 **DARNELL**
BOYS: 6th: WHEATLY, Alan. 5th: JEFFERY, Alistair; MILLER, Steven; PATON, Alex; WILKINSON, Murray. 4th: COURTNEY, Mark; LEWIS, Wayne; LYES, Shane; MESSAGE, Mark. 3rd:

CAMERON, George
 7th: BAKER, Cher
 Alica. 5th: BRO
 CHONG, Gillian;
 EVANS, Gaynor;
 MAHON, Vanessa;

MISS J. KE
BOYS: 6th: CHAD
 Phillip. 5th: THOM
 Keith; CAMPION, I
 MORGAN, Jason;
 PHILLIPS, Dwane.
 Bronwyn; MUNN,
 4th: O'NEILL, Je
 STREET, Kaye. 3rd
 WAGSTAFF, Carole

MR B. WA
BOYS: 7th: STAN
 SCARTH, Robert A
 drew; HALES, Beve
 Gordon; WEST, B
 Darren; NGAIA, As
 5th: BUTCHER, Tr
 WILLIAMS, Megan
 JONES, Denise A.
 Sharyn; MANSON, I

MR R. WA
BOYS: 7th: GLEN
 BOTT, David; MO
 KROGSETER, Ste
 WASLEY, Spencer
 RAWLINSON, Crai
 SOLE, Michelle. 6th
 DOHIG, Lisa; GOV
 YVONNE: DEHAR,
 VICKERS, Andrea.

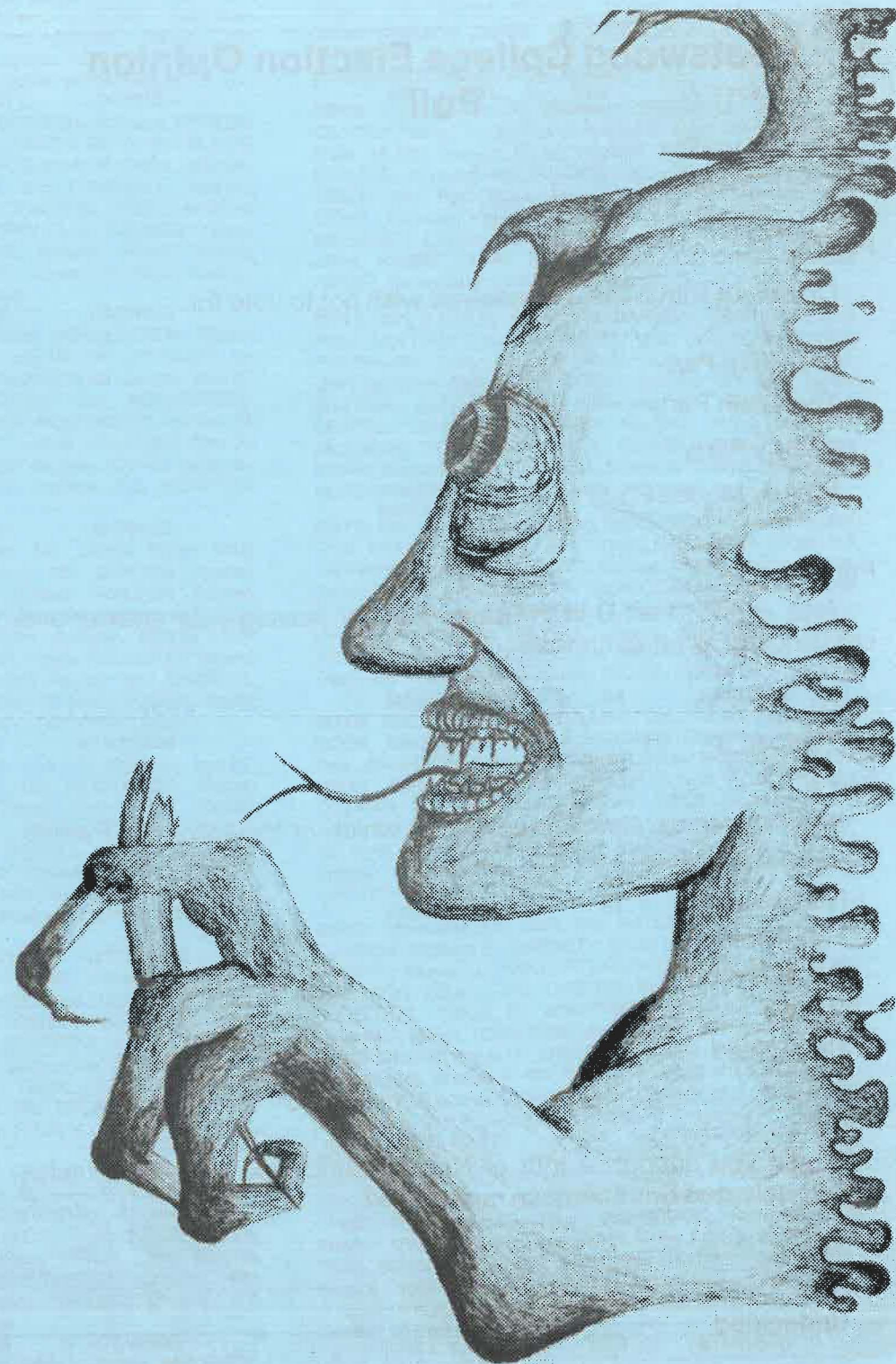
MR W. PU
BOYS: 6th: BUNGA
 NA, Brendon; WIN
 GREENHEAD, Pete
 WHITEHEAD, Tony
 Heather; WATKINS,
 Jan; FOOT, Donn
 Megan; TOMLINSON
 Debra; MORA, Jacq
 Lisa.

MR M. CHIV
BOYS: 7th: SAYWE
 Shane; DAAMEN, L
 GOODIN, Paul; PO
 TRIDGE, Kelvin; S
 7th: JENNINGS, Kin
 5th: BELLAMY, S
 HODGES, Ngaire; C
 Donna; VAN ARDEN
 Kay; MASTERS, Chi

MRS B. MAC
BOYS: 6th: SANGE
 Peter; WATSON, S
 Kevin; WILLIAMS,
 MOUNT, Barry; W
 Janice; ETHERIDG
 McLEAN, Heather;
 OLSEN, Roanne: TH

MR S. YOU
BOYS: 6th: MAY,
 Donald; MURRAY,
 Desmond; RIDDLE,
 ADLAM, Kenneth; A
 Shelia; ROWAN, Jul
 NOR, Carolyn. 4th:
 SOLE, Denise; TANNER, Tracey. 3rd: BETTERIDGE, Robyn;
 CAMERON, Lynne.

MRS M. VAN PAASSEN B7 **ATKINSON**
BOYS: 5th: BENTHAM, Rodney; GULLIVER, Bevan; JACOB,
 Craig; SINCLAIR, Stephen. 4th: GELLING, Douglas; KENDALL,
 Darryn; KNOFFLOCK, Tony; WATSON, Rex. 3rd: CARTER



Michelle, MONTAGUE, David; SOLE, Evelyn; VAN PAASSEN, Sandra;
 LOBB, Sarah; THOMSON, Wendy. 3rd: DUNCAN, Toni; PAYNE,
 Julie.

