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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

E nga taura, E nga kaiako
E nga matua Katoa o te Kareti
o Spotswood.

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou
Tena ra tatou katoa.

Students, teachers, parents of Spotswood College
Greetings, Greetings to you all.

There have been a number of significant events during 1990 some of which I believe will have an important influence on the nature and structure of our school in the years ahead.

The first was the development of a facility for students with special needs, our IHC Unit, and the appointment of its first teacher Mrs Cherise Laugesen. Fears that the problems would be too great and that these special children would not be accepted by their peers have been proved completely groundless. It was most pleasing to see the way our students responded and how our newest enrolments fitted in to our school environment. The benefits to all have been enormous and I am pleased to be able to report that the exercise has been a complete and unqualified success.

The second significant event during 1990 was the acceptance, after many years of negotiation, of the school development plan for the upgrading of our school buildings. This plan which because of its size and complexity will probably take five to 10 years to complete will see the whole school virtually re-built. The first stage in this development will begin in the next few weeks with:

- 1) refurbishment of 'S' Block complete with 6th form common room.
- 2) a new two classroom Maori Studies Block.
- 3) re-paint and re-roof of 'S' extension and 'A' extension.
- 4) a new senior Biology laboratory in 'A' Block; and
- 5) a new fence and surround for our swimming pool.

With the signing of our school charter and the acceptance by the Ministry of Education of something around \$1.5 million in deferred maintenance, we can all look forward with some enthusiasm to the years ahead.

The third significant event was the continued roll growth of the school. With an official count of 1272 pupils this year this sustained roll in excess of 1200 students enabled the Ministry of Education to give the Board of Trustees approval to appoint a second Associate Principal. We welcome the appointment of Mr Chris Lynch and look forward to a most beneficial association.

Early indications for 1991 are for continued growth particularly at the senior school where changes to social benefits and the unfortunate unemployment situation mean that more and more students will be returning to school. I do anticipate a drop in enrolments at Form 3 level due to smaller numbers at intermediate schools. However, in the short term this will have little effect.

This sustained roll growth against a national drop in secondary enrolments indicates to me that our school is in good heart and in general is providing for the needs of a large number of students from the greater New Plymouth districts. This will be evident with a continuation of the expansion and development of our school curriculum.

The introduction of Japanese, a new Life Skills programme and a modular approach to our Form 3 curriculum form the basis for the most significant change next year. Couple this with an increase in the options available at Form 5, 6, and 7 and it is obvious that our school is continuing to lead the way in curriculum development.

Staff appointments already confirmed for 1991 include: Miss Kristen Abel - Home Economics; Mr Jacques Tuz - Phys Ed and Miss Bao-huan Sun - Japanese and Chinese.

Further appointments are pending in Mathematics, Technical, Girls PE and Typing and I anticipate that we will be fully staffed for the beginning of the new school year.

There will be some faces missing next year and it is with regret I report that Mrs Annette Dark, Mrs Sue Scott, Mrs Jan Mitchell and Miss Jenny O'Neill will be moving to fresh fields while Miss Margaret Hurley and Mrs M. Van Paassen will be retiring after many years of dedicated service to the school. It is expected at this stage that both Miss Hurley and Mrs Van Paassen will be involved in some part-time work at the school so that their services will not be lost altogether.

To Mr Haque, Mrs Goldsworthy, Mr Lynch, HOD's, teaching staff, clerical and administration staff, caretaker and groundsmen may I extend to you all my sincere thanks for your dedication and hard work throughout the year. We are a team working for a common goal, a team of which I am proud to be part.

I am also extremely proud to be a part of the Spotswood College Board of Trustees.

The recent visit of the Education Review Office highlighted the outstanding contribution made to the school by our governing body and the ease with which they have adapted to our new educational environments.

Few schools can be as well served as Spotswood College in this area and I would like to publicly acknowledge this magnificent contribution - to the Chairperson Mr John Eaddy and Deputy Chairperson Ms Elaine Gill and indeed to all members of the BOT who have worked so tirelessly for the good of our school.

Finally to the students. I commend you on your effort and enthusiasm, your hard work and dedication and of course your support of the school. In general you exhibit all of those qualities which we, as parents and educators, see as being essential so that you will be able to take your place as considerate, industrious and full members of our society. Your academic achievement is high but, of course, we are working vigorously to reach even higher levels. Participation in inter-house

competition, sports and cultural activities is running at probably its highest level for more than a decade.

General relationships between students and teaching staff is good and I see evidence almost every day of really outstanding abilities covering the full spectrum of individual achievement.

My special thanks to our Head Boy Greg Withers, Head Girl Debbie Richardson and indeed all our school prefects, Board of Trustees representatives Janice Cowley, school leaders and College councillors for their hard work and support throughout the year.

To those leaving my best wishes go with you as you move on to exciting new horizons. I hope Spotswood College has served you well and that you will look back on your school days with happiness and some sense of pride.

To you all, parents, students and teachers, I extend best wishes for the future, a very merry Christmas and a most happy and prosperous new year.

No reira
Kia ora Koutou Katoa.



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ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE WORLD OF MY IMAGINATION

As I clambered through the dense, matted undergrowth, a clearing appeared. Marshy coastland, and eroded banks were enveloped in a flame-like mist which swirled around a towering crag that rose from the swamp like a fairytale palace. A solitary tree, distorted, wound its way up trying to grasp the dying sun with its gnarled disfigured claws, and the cold, expressionless eyes of a snake, whose skin glowed gold and green, slithered through the hollow legs of the tree, curved and contracted its way into the murky waters.

The hum of a spacecraft filled my ears and out of the mist, glowing like a phantom in the night, a craft whizzed by. Long tail-like tentacles helped it to propel itself and it buzzed like a giant insect swooping on its prey. Two alien-looking creatures, all squashed and fuzzy in the speed, appeared, their faces glowing turquoise in the reflection of the shimmering glow of their craft.

Suddenly the clouds closed and there was nothing but shadows, distorted and grim in the lifeless water. I shrank back into the shadows and a soft mist, like sea-spray caressed my face. I breathed gently and left behind the exciting and colourful world of my imagination.

K. DAVIES, 5VMW



Rachel Brown, 6th Art

A CHILD

A friendly yet shy child
Trying to be helpful
An inquisitive mind that
is dazed with all that
is going on around him.
With a caring heart that is
believing and trusting
Small, with happy feelings
and not a worry in the
world.
A wild imagination that
turns off and on when
desired.
A young mind not aware
of some of the world's
wicked ways.

FRANCES WHITAKER, 3G



Kristie Davies, 5VMW



ODE TO PAY

"Mum," I say. "It's time for my pay,
I want it now. It's already late by a day.
It's not good enough, I **need** it now,
Where's your purse I'll find it somehow."
I did the dishes and they were all grotty,
I picked up the tissues that were **horribly** snotty,
I made the bed and cooked the tea,
Oh come on now mum just pay poor old me.
"I promise I won't spend it all in one go."
"No you've learnt your lesson son, FOR THE LAST
TIME NO!"
"Gor mum, your a real big pain, I've got to buy this
expensive toy train.
"Look I know that I'm nasty and dweeby to you,
But if you pay me now, do you know what I'll do?
"I'll bring you breakfast in bed and bring you the paper,
Well for that could you buy me the jeans with the cool
super-taper?"
"Look son, I'm getting slightly peeved,
It would now be in your best interest to leave!"
"Okay I'm going out now, because the lawns out the
back need a mow,
BUT, tomorrow when I'm back just remember one
thing, **I really want that Dough.**"

THE MAZE

Spiralling tangles of Deja-Vu,
Twisting conspiracies far from true,
Dreaming of insane acts,
Acting upon will rather than facts.
Through my dream I stare,
Squinting wetness from the glare,
I wonder in daze,
In this mindless maze,
Obscured in my mind.
Dig,
Stab,
Hoping to find,
An opening,
An end!

BRENT THOMSON

LIFE

DEATH
Famine.
People falling dead like flies,
Driftnetters ridding the world of all our fish and wildlife,
Wars.
Endless bitterness between countries and religion,
Toxic waste poisoning our lakes and waters,
Aids again taking innocent lives,
Chemicals breaking apart our precious skies,
Nuclear bombs a fast way to destroy our world,
Racial tension causing more than a headache,
Life may be getting too precious to enjoy,
How can so many people cause so much pain and
know not of a solution,
How can they all not mend mistakes?

Give a little to feed some hungry,
Join Greenpeace in a winning battle against drift-
netters,
Talk out a solution,
Accept people for their differences,
Ban toxic dumping and experimental bombing,
Say no to drugs and protect yourself,
Use ozone friendly products and spare a thought for
future generations,
Stop making things to poison a world,
Look past the differences,
We are all human no matter what,
Think a little, enjoy life, but carefully, be yourself,
LIVE.

MERRI-ANNE SOLE

PROVERBS FOR THE NINETIES

He who lacks cents sells his assets.
A fool and his credit card is soon parted.
A bird in the hand is safer than one overhead.
The Government and their SOE's are soon parted.
A New Zealander's home is his local pub.
Rob the bank to pay the taxman.
Every cloud has an acid lining.
A gullible citizen is a politician's dream.
A penny saved is a penny taxed.
If you can't beat them, nuke them.
He who laughs last doesn't understand the joke.
Marriages are made to be broken.
Saving gives a bonus to the taxman.
A friend in need is a pain in the neck.
The truthful witness speaks no lie.
The false witness cannot tell the difference.
Work not: want not. The welfare will pay.
A stitch in time saves embarrassment.
You can lead a student to school but you can't make
him learn.
Don't look a gift horse in the mouth – he might spit in
your face.
Too many crooks spoil the Government.
Many switches make light work.

6VMW ENGLISH



**FORM 5 CALCULATOR COMPETITION
St Mary's School, Stratford - July 25**

Spotswood entered two teams of four in this evening competition.

It is an annual event for the Taranaki Mathematics Association and attracted 18 teams this year.

Spotswood competed well but the top team of the night was from Boys High, the second team was from Girls High and the third was from St Mary's who organised the evening.

Questions finished about 9 pm and a most welcome supper provided by St Mary's, rounded off an enjoyable night.

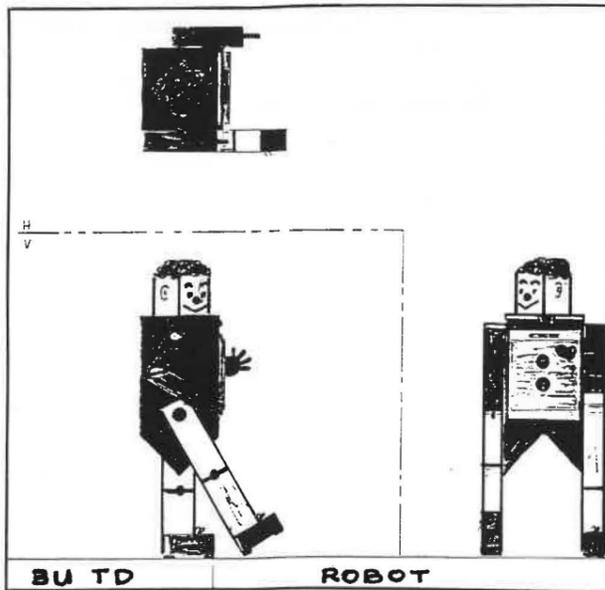
Spotswood entrants were: Karen Aitken, Bevan Cooper, Martin De Barr, Malcolm Fergusson, Brett Fisher, Daniel Gill, Lynne Hughes, Robert O'Donnell.

TECHNICS COMPETITION, 1990

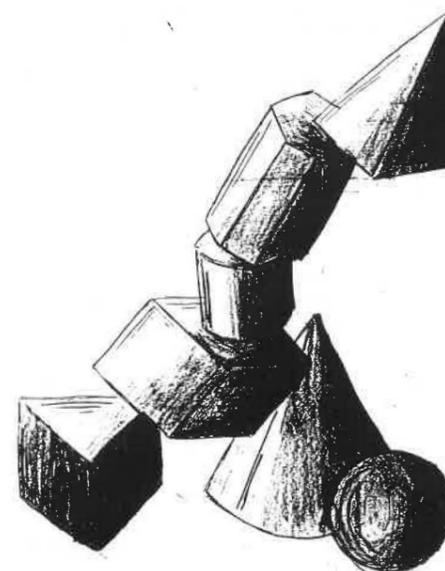
The Technics Computer Awards were again the focus for Spotswood College students from all levels of the school. This year there were ten entries from Spotswood - five in the senior section and five in the junior. Everyone won an excellent or merit award, and among our entries were the winners of the junior secondary and senior secondary sections. As a result our 'Top School' was awarded \$1000 in prize money, on top of substantial awards to each entrant. Our best year yet! Congratulations to all entrants.

Results: Form 5-7 Open: Excellence: Damon Davies (section winner). Merit: Sanjo Kuindersma, Rachel Klenner, Kelly Tunnicliff, Campbell Robertson.

Form 3 and 4 Open: Excellence: A group entry from Kelly Austin, Amanda Long, Sharlene Spranger (section winner), a group entry from Daniel Smart, Ian Stone and Dylan Rayner, Sally Hodgkinson. Merit: Rebecca McNeil, Daimon Stewart.



Francis Whittaker, 3U



Sarah Dawson



Karl Spranger

SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE AMATEUR RADIO AND ELECTRONICS CLUB (ZLZUZ)

Our club got off to a bit of a feeble start but the membership level slowly rose to its present level of approximately 24 members.

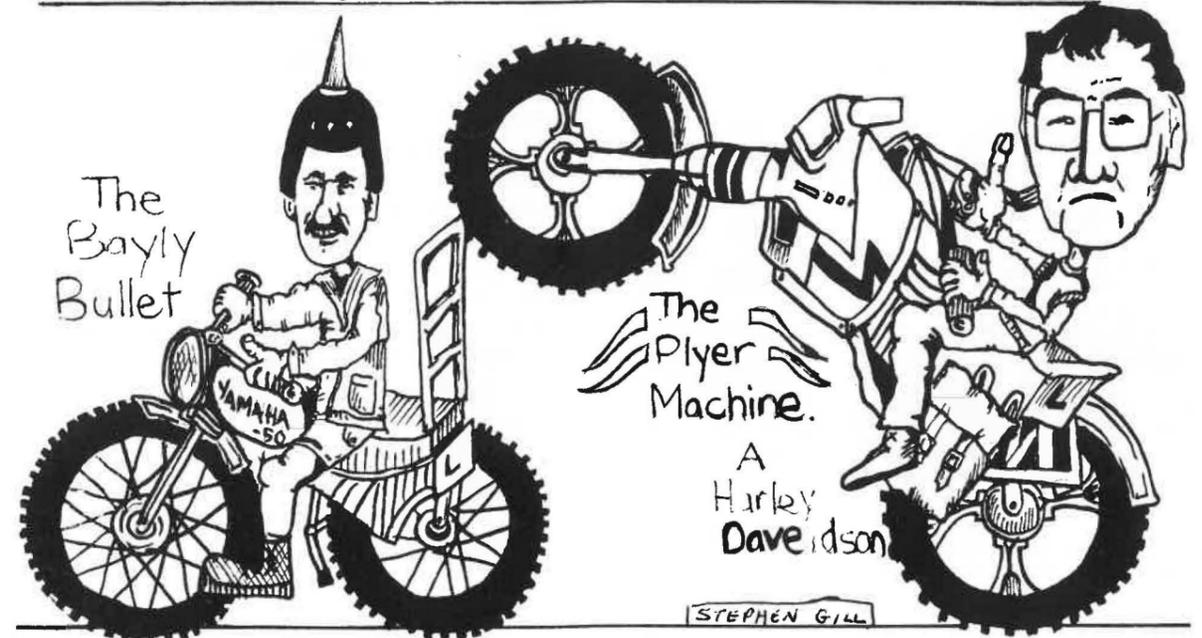
We meet in the small room next to S13. This used to be the adult students common room. Meetings are held every Friday.

We held a working bee on September 22 to erect our aerial only to have another on October 6 to re-erect it after some heavy winds knocked it down.

Our radio and antenna system does work because Mr Finch had a contact with a Yugoslavian station and we have a regular contact with St Kentigerns College - a private school in Pakuranga, Auckland.

Positions of responsibility held throughout the year were: Publicity officer/assistant secretary: Boyd Benton; treasurer: Mr Finch; secretary/vice-president: Karl Spranger; president: Grant Gaudin.

THE BIKIES OF SPOTSWOOD



SURFING



Richard Jenkins (taking things seriously after his heat).



SURF TEAM

Back: Ryan Street, Naomi Thompson, Sharolyn Baker, Richard Jenkins, Carmen Amal, Jessica Nicholson, Lena Blain, Mr Peters.
Front: Luke Selby, Mitchell Tamati, Stan Hill, Bevan Christiansen.

FEBRUARY 1990 INTER-SECONDARY SURF CHAMPS

After the postponement from February 19, surf was still hard to find and the heats were held at Oakura. The semi-final and finals were held at Back Beach, New Plymouth, in waves up to four feet.

Oakura looked good in the morning, with little wind and a two-three foot wave. But as the tide moved out the onshore wind picked up and the swell diminished.

Those who did make the final were: Luke Selby, Bevan Christiansen, Mitchell Tamati, Richard Jenkins, Sharolyn Baker, Jessica Nicholson and Lena Blain.

After lunch, conditions at Back Beach showed a vast improvement. There were offshore winds, three-four foot swell and fast waves.

Spotswood girls wasted time battling for larger waves, while other competitors surfed whitewash to gain valuable points.

The total of nine schools competing resulted in a long day which stretched from 8.30 am to 4.45 pm. The number of girls competing continued to increase and a higher level of ability is beginning to appear in their competitions. A cup, donated by P. & K. Hight, is for the girls competition.

Results: Whittaker Cup was won by Opunake High School boys.

Boys: Opunake High School - 57; NPBHS - 42; Spotswood - 36; Waitara - 32; FDMC - 16; Okato College - 14; Inglewood High School - 7; Hawera High School - 5.

Girls: NPGHS - 23; Spotswood - 23; Opunake High School - 13; Sacred Heart - 8.

Individual Placings: Boys: Luke Selby, 5th. Girls: Lena Blain, 4th; Sharolyn Baker, 5th; Jessica Nicholson, 6th.

As a follow-up to this event the New Zealand Scholastic Surfing Competition was held at Raglan.

Mota Mataa (Opunake), Luke Selby (Spotswood), Gary Gilmour (Opunake), Jason Lellmann (Opunake) and Tina Barwick (NPGHS) represented Taranaki. Jason won the under 18 competition, Tina won the woman's title and Luke won the under 16 event. All three represented New Zealand at the World Championships at Bali, Indonesia.

SWIMMING



SWIMMING SQUAD — 1990

Back (Standing, left to right): Wayne Copestake, Hayley Armstrong, Amy Riddock, Claire Tompkins, Jenny Hoskin, Chris Hawksbee, Michael Trigger, Blair Haase, Shelley Corbett, Carly Williams.
Seated (left to right): Miriam Rodrigues, Chris Toll, Guy Honnor, Simon Rilko, Philippa Ashman, Michele Turner, Debbie Richardson, Elsa Delacroix, Julie Lobb, Trina Cowley.
Absent: Carol Trigger.

The Spotswood College Swimming Squad took an enthusiastic approach to the Inter-school Competition at Stratford earlier this year. Although our preparation was limited and our numbers small, our success lay not so much in gaining top places, but in developing a group of people who supported and encouraged each other. I would like to take this opportunity to thank this group of swimmers for their participation, effort and time.

In the 1990-91 swimming season the school is looking towards a swimming programme that will encourage more pupils to participate in the sport. The hope is to structure the programme so it will extend our capable swimmers as well as help and encourage pupils who simply wish to become more confident in the water.

MR GREENHILL

EQUESTRIAN

North Taranaki Pony Club team won the National Pony Club Championship for the second year in a row. Rachael Whitaker and Julie Withers were on the team. Julie Withers won first place in the Dressage and also the Junior DC Cup for the second year in a row.



EQUESTRIANS

Rachel Whitaker, Julie Withers.

HISTORY

HISTORY DEPARTMENT, 1990

Nineteen ninety was a special year for History. It was a year when we celebrated and remembered what makes this country special - the unique place of our tangata whenua, the Maori, in Aotearoa, and the many Pakeha from Mabel Howard to Ed Hillary, who have made their mark.

The number of pupils studying History is larger than ever and some exciting work has been completed at all levels.

Form 5 - Some wonderful special studies have been carried out and the highlight was the award to Daniel Gill for the best special study in Taranaki at any level. His research on the Sugar Loaves was one of the many local studies with great merit.

Form 6 - Sixth form history students have presented informative and entertaining reports on the 'swinging sixties' decade, with topics ranging from musical trends to the tragedy of the Thalidomide children. We have also put Germany on trial for causing the outbreak of World War I - but the jury is still out.

Form 7 - New challenges this year with a new syllabus. Apart from a survey of England many years ago, students researched the Treaty of Waitangi, the New Zealand wars of the 1860s and the 'jazz age' - the 1920s.

On September 20 a History Day was held at New Plymouth Girls High School and Spotswood students played a major role. A Spotswood team of Daniel Gill, Linda-Joy Warwick and Angus Fisher pumelled teams from New Plymouth Girls High, Waitara High School and New Plymouth Boys High into submission in the 'College Quiz' - do you know how long the 'thirty year war' in Germany in the 1600s lasted? Spotswood debaters narrowly lost to Waitara High School, while our students special studies were the equal of any produced by other Taranaki schools.



LIFE SKILLS

Dawn Erb, Craig Sampson, Todd Williams, Shelley Orme, Melanie Wells, Arron Reed, Stephen Whittaker.

HISTORY

I produced a project on the Sugar Loaves - Ngamotu. I chose the Sugar Loaves because they interested me immensely in their shape and in their past.

The project covered every major event in the history of the Sugar Loaves. It was 61 pages long and included one wall sheet. It took 90 hours to complete from start to finish.

The project was the top 5th form special study in Taranaki and was merited top special study overall at a History Day in September. For this I won a \$100 book voucher.

D. GILL

Apologies to Daniel. Photographs did not come out.

BLACK COFFEE WITH MILK THANK YOU

It has been officially announced that white-only beaches, are open to all South Africans, black or white.

Sitting on the shining beach,
Sand glistening in the sun,
Burning the feet
Of the coffee & milk, merging
Slowly, merging
Towels go down, umbrellas go up
But who will be the first to swim?
Milk put their screen on
Coffee can't afford
The sand goes between the toes,
Like milk poured into coffee
Slowly to the water's edge
Who will be first?
Hesitation is the aroma in the air
Milk seeps into the salt water
Coffee, bit by bit
The water is so cool against the sticky, sweaty skin
The debutante coffee inhales the new experience
Taking in all the new, yet common, sensations.

KERRY N DREWERY, 4G

FRENCH

En ete, il fait chaud,
Au printemps, il pleut.
En hiver, il fait tres froid,
Mon visage, il est bleu.

BLYSS

FRANCE

France, pays de splendeur
Il vous remplit d'amour
Il donne au professeur
Les devoirs a faire.

LES PROFESSEURS

Les professeurs sont mesquins
Ils nous mettent en colle
Pour n'avoir pas fait les devoirs.

Enfants Le Mangent
Adultes Le Bechent
C'est Le Sol
Je Le Deteste.

POETRY

Mon petit Souris, dit O!
aime mordre mon chapeau
Il dort dans mon lit
et reve toute la nuit.

AMANDA

LE PETIT POISSON

Le petit poisson chantait,
dans la mer profonde et bleue
comme il chantait, il nageait
en agitant sa grande queue.

Les autres poissons ont ri
a son agitant queue rouge
donc il les a manges tous
il avait une tres grande bouche.

KELLY AUSTIN & NICHOLA YOUNG, 4U French

L'ARBRE

Pres de ma maison
Il y a un tres bel arbre
J'aime monter mon arbre

Cet arbre est grand
C'est plus grand que ma maison
Et plus grand que moi.

RACHEL CLAREBURT & HANNA SCOTT



IS EVERYONE ASLEEP OR DO I HAVE TO KEEP ON TALKING?

CANADIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

My trip began on August 19, 1990, from Fort McMurray, Alberta, Airport. It took two actual days, but with the time change it was only one.

The trip was like one big sleep-over, except no-one slept. The four hour wait in Hawaii was hot!

There were 17 exchange students from the United States and only two of us from Canada. We became good friends because we were all in the same situation.

Spotswood has been another big adventure, what with having to make new friends, and I must say I found everyone at Spotswood really friendly. The teachers made me feel very welcome, and I found the uniforms interesting, though I didn't have to wear one.

Sports days have also been a challenge, especially 'touch rugby', it is hard to get the 'passing' down. The 'boys' are teaching me!

Common rooms are a great idea for schools, with stereo and all that. At our school instead of having 5th, 6th and 7th forms, we have grades, 10-11-12. It's known as High School. We eat in the cafeteria at lunch times, while we watch MTV on a huge screen.

Fort McMurray is just a little smaller than New Plymouth. We don't have the beaches and the ocean, but we do have just as much fun. Without going on for hours I would just like to say Thank You to everyone at Spotswood for being so friendly.

CANADIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT,
COLIN HARTIGAN.

SOCCER



Back row (left to right): Chris Fitzpatrick, Nick Stoneman, Andrew Aitken, Darrin Hills, Greg Withers, Martin de Barr.
Front row: Ben Wise, Robert Stewart-McDonald, Jeremy Birss, Angus Fisher, Aaron Kreisler, John Worsley.
Absent: Kalyn Hine.

FIRST XI SOCCER

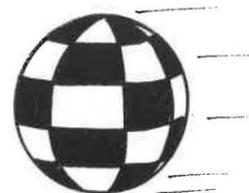
This year the 1st XI soccer had two matches and the results were one win and one loss.

The first game was against Hawera High School at Hawera. The game was played in bad conditions and the non-flowing game was to upset some players. The final result was a win to us by 3 goals to 1.

Our second game was against the highly polished Fraser High School team. The game started well for us in which we started the scoring and held well to half-time. The half-time result was 1 each. The second half was a different situation. They poured on the pressure and broke through to score three more good goals. In the dying minutes I managed to send a great ball past our own keeper to give Fraser the victory by 5 goals to 1. The game was played in good spirit.

We would all like to thank the coach and manager Mr Clarke and Mr Gill for their efforts.

GREG (Captain).



THIRD FORM SOCCER



3RD FORM BOYS
Standing (left to right): Jason Farrant, Ross MacNeil, Mark Sargent, Ross Goldfinch, Clayton Crowther, Paul Martin, Blair Withers, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
Seated (left to right): William Smith, Damian Johnson, Daniel Maitland, Dwight Ashton, Warren Klenner, Blair Riddick.

SOCCER



GIRLS 1ST XI SOCCER (ONLY JUST ELEVEN)

Well, we started off the winter season with enough energetic females to make almost two teams - till they found out they might actually have to play!

We managed to scrape up a team 24 hours before our main match - or should I say 'only' match! Well, we ventured into unknown territory, knowing we had little hope of winning. But, we managed to pull off a 1-1 draw.

We had one other game against the teachers, in which we got wasted, but it was just a friendly game and we would have won if we'd put out heart and soul into it - as Mr Keenan put so much effort into the smart remarks! Oh well, that's life!

Merry Christmas and good luck to your soccer team!
CAPTAIN MANDY,
VICE-CAPTAIN MICHELE



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE ADOLESCENT BUTTERFLY

From the warm cocoon of childhood
The butterfly emerges
Innocent but happy.
She spreads out
Smoothly she flies
Flapping flimsy wings.
In her freedom she grows
more beautiful.
But on the inside -
Where nobody looks
Glance away from it -
Then back again
Those fragile wings
Bent backward.
Twisted in the tangle of an invisible web
Fighting frantically
She struggles against the strangling strands
But they twine
The twine twists lighter
Wrapping her own wings
Around her
Crushed, she chokes herself.

RACHEL CLAREBURT, 4G

WHO'S ASKING?

I feel confusion
Sweeping my body
In one mindless action.
What should I do?
Who can I turn to?
Nobody.
For nobody cares.
I'm sick of people's eyes
asking questions,
probing for answers.
I don't hear them
I can't.
Who has the answers?
God! Parents! Society?
No, I don't think so.
Only I do
Only me.

ANON, 4th Form

GRAN

Caring, interesting, helpful and dedicated
Are four words that most describe Gran.
She was there to encourage her children
and grandchildren.
Always lending a helping hand or
A listening ear.
Spending hours of her free time doing jobs
for the community.
An active member of the 'The Womens Division'.
I will always remember the holidays
spent with Gran, at her place by the beach,
And her letters packed full with
encouragement and friendship.
It's a year ago now that Gran died.
And I have many memories of her
but even though she has physically
gone from this world.
There will always be a part of her in my life.

JULIA SCRIMGEOUR, 3G

Sometimes, I just need you
I need to be safe,
When I am with you, by you
I am safe.
Yet while I am with you,
As I talk, laugh, cry, I am reaching ...
for you.
But you do not respond
Why do you not respond?
I fall away from you, but then I see the sparkle
In your blue eyes.
So I reach for you again,
Forever reaching with my eyes, my words, my tears.
Yet still you do not understand
My need for you.
Now my words turn bitter, my tears
to frustration.
Now I do not laugh, now I do not need you.
Now I fall away from you, this time
forever,
and the sparkle has gone from your blue
eyes.
Now you understand.

ANONYMOUS, 6TH FORM

Why hatred?
Bitter resentment. I want to
leave you, never see you again,
Get out of my life and I'll be happy.
Eternal happiness, why happiness?
Still sad and angry times, yet,
always relief, happiness deep inside,
not always physical.
Physical?
Showing of emotions, that's not for me now.

Hide away, smile on the outside,
Weep, fall apart inside.
Go to the ones who make you smile
they'll make you smile.
Smile?
Nice, happiness again.
Leave the ones who make you smile,
then you find
the ones you hate.
Hide away again, suffer in silence,
take the sarcasm, don't speak out.
Why not?
I want to
scream and scream, so
Why not?
So many unexplained things
feelings
Why?
Twisting, turning ...
Why?

CARLY

WINTER BEACH

The rasping squawks of gulls floating lazily overhead
and the muffled roar of waves dumping themselves mer-
cilessly on the sand seem to be the only sound on the
deserted beach. No shouts and delighted screams of
children, no sudden bark of dogs. No people. Only me
and the wind as it whips the trees into a frenzy and scat-
ters the sand at my feet.

Salty spray lingers on my lips and airborne sand
stings my face. My hair and dress flap crazily, slapping
at the wind. Water has already seeped stealthily into the
footsteps stretching endlessly out behind me. Tough
clumps of grass cut at the soles of my feet, shards of
glass and shells appear miraculously in what had looked
like an innocent patch of sand.

Water laps teasingly at me trying to lure me into its
icy depths. But knowing better, I run, I run free and un-
pampered, hair streaming and wind induced tears cour-
sing down my face leaving starched trails.

Rain starts like a soft misty dew and soon is
thrashing down. I leave.

TABITHA WILLIAMS, 5WDL ENGLISH.



An Arresting Personality

Bang! The classroom door flies open and in runs a
short man wearing a long workman's coat and a
policeman's hat. He runs around the room crying, "It's
OK everybody, you are not under arrest." The class is
not distracted from its communal chatter. They
recognise their teacher's attempt at trying to claim their
attention. Noticing a face looking in his direction, he
clasps at his opportunity and excitedly screams the
boy's name aloud.

"Now," he then loudly states, for he knows that he
has their attention, but only for now, he is a very quick
thinker. "Open the big green books at page one hun-
dred and eleven and read to page one hundred and fifty
and try to understand it all and if you don't do your best
to understand it all," and taking a deep breath, "and by
then and only then, if you still do not understand, ask
me." Then, breathing in again, he smiles.

The students reluctantly open their folders and work
miserably and tediously. Sinking back into his chair, and
removing his ridiculous clothes, he smiles once again.
He is totally content.

"Mr Chivers, Mr Chivers, Mr Chivers," a student
repeatedly whines, but he does not or pretends not to
hear. He does get up eventually as they all begin to sing
out and look like a paddock of reeds swaying in the
wind. He draws himself from his shrine and reluctantly
goes to answer their questions. Ahh the happy life of a
teacher.

ANDREA RODGERS, 6CV

MY NOWHERE PLACE

Nowhere private
No place to call my own
I sit here and stare
I think
In my momentary lapse of silence
Just me in this big world
Just me - and nowhere to go
No place to call my own.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

DARNELL HOUSE REPORT

With the addition of four outstanding leaders, Darnell has managed to raise its house spirit to maximum potential. With the dedication and effort of the whole house we have reached peak performance. Everyone agrees that it is better to participate in something than to be sitting on the sideline not doing anything. The example set by the seniors seemed to continue through to the rest of the house. By the end of the year participation had increased by 100 percent. Hopefully this motivation and participation will continue through to next year.

Form representatives and house reps were worthwhile, and should also continue next year.

It was brilliant to see everyone entering as much as possible. Everyone knows Darnell outshines all the other houses by far, and it is the support of the house that should be credited for this.

The first sports day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially those who went all out stupid and wore red socks, red shorts, red underwear, red tops and bright red paint.

Thanks heaps to all the supporters, Mr Mills, Darnell teachers, Darnell students and good luck to everyone next year!!

HOUSE LEADERS: GREG & JANEEN,
DEPUTIES: TRENT & PHILLIPA

7TH FORM SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee consisted of the energetic 7th formers who made the school dances exist.

The first rage of 1990 was excellent, with a live band for the first time ever and over 350 people went, and '5 Go Mad' were what made everyone go mad!

Other rages were a success with fun for all and a major key role for all massive parties, especially with the 7ths doing their stuff.

A massive thanks to Mr Hellyer and all the social committee members.

Upcoming rages should be better with the new trend being set by the 1990 7th form social committee.

LEANNE

ATKINSON HOUSE REPORT

The loudest of all the houses. Atkinson was soon known as the house of sound, voice and volume!! Of course not to forget ... those lovely yellow clothes.

House spirit was at one of its highest levels, especially with the seniors making sure that we were known and heard! Team spirit was in the right place even though a little disorganised.

Hopefully this spirit will continue in the following years as well so as to push all house reps to include their whole team in all house activities.

Credit for participation plans and motivation ideas have to go to the helpful hand of Mrs Plyler, all senior house members, Atkinson teachers and of course all the Atkinson supporters.

Yours in Yellowness!

ATKINSON SENIOR HOUSE LEADERS,
LEANNE & JOHN.



RICHMOND HOUSE REPORT

After winning the school trophy last year we look forward to retaining it again this year - ha, ha.

Both the Richmond seniors and juniors got into the house participation of cheering and organising house activities.

Our banner raised a lot of commotion on winter sports day but, at least, we let the school know who was best, in a more original way than carrying a banner around the school.

Congratulations to all the members of Richmond who took the time to participate and have fun, a good year was had by all. I hope that next year's Richmond pupils, particularly the 7ths, will continue the high standard of house spirit.

Last of all, we as house leaders would like to thank Mr Bayloy for his time and help throughout the year as head teacher of Richmond.

BELINDA DEWAR, JEREMY BIRSS,
ANDREW AITKEN & JANINE MURFITT.

BARRETT HOUSE

Barrett House participants had an interesting year involving competitions of fun and amusement.

The 7th formers got right behind all the sports and turning out in gear which was, of course, blue.

Competitors come out wearing blue head bands, scarves, zinc, and blue Vivid writing down their legs.

First activity of the year was the swimming and pupils of Barrett House participated freely.

Athletics proved a big success when Barrett House won the cup, and new kinds of athletics were introduced through the 7th formers and others. The quiz was next and, yes, we got more time off class work.

The cross-country was excellent with three options to choose from including iron-man, run, and the ever popular walk in which the Barrett House flag had its longest trip ever.

The last sports held some great fun for those who participated, with many new sports introduced.

Hopefully next year the competitions will be even better and greater and more fun (and more time off class).

Thanks to Mrs Charteris and Mr Peters for organising house reps and building up house spirit. Hopefully next years Barrett House 7th form will have as much fun as we had in making fools of ourselves. Good luck for next year.

Cheerio and have fun.

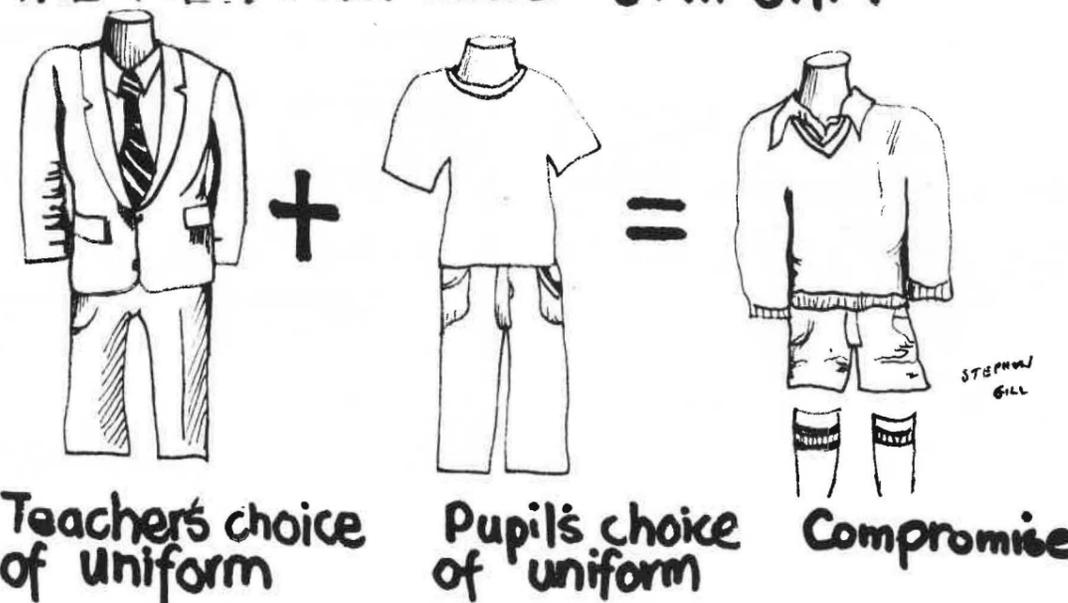
HOUSE LEADERS: JOCELYN ZIMMERMAN,
MICHELE TURNER, JOHN EAGLES,
MARK FISHER, & THE REST OF US.

Barrett



where
Smurf
is best

THE NEW PROPOSED UNIFORM



SEVENTH FORMERS

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

This year a group of 7th formers attempted the 'Kiwisport Leadership Award'. This award was launched by the Hillary Commission in 1988 with the specific aim to bring out the coaching abilities of volunteer leaders. These potential leaders could be secondary school pupils or volunteers from sports clubs or community associations.

Aims of the award are to:

- develop leadership skills through involvement in Kiwisport.
- develop positive personal attitudes to physical activities.
- be confident and competent in the teaching of Kiwisport.
- developing coaching, planning and organisational skills.
- analyse skills inherent in selected Kiwisports.
- Apply principles of skill acquisition in the teaching of Kiwisports.
- increase awareness of, and sensitivity to, the needs and abilities of children at different levels of development.

The award covers both theoretical and practical aspects with a minimum time requirement of 12 hours involvement to complete the award. Four of those hours must be practical time, with a group being coached. Assessment involved six specific areas:

- guiding others; - leadership; - communication; - attitudes; - planning and organisation.

Congratulations to Janeen Harvey (volleyball), Jenny Brown (volleyball), Angus Fisher (golf), Jeremy Birss (soccer), and Sara Greensill (netball), who are the first pupils of Spotswood to try, and to win awards at Kiwisport.



Holding their awards are Jenny Brown, Angus Fisher, Jeremy Birss, Janeen Harvey. Absent: Sara Greensill. Photo: Courtesy of Taranaki Newspapers.



What's it all about?



Robert, Glyn, Rhys and Angus - happy 6th formers 1989 (what happened 1990?)



SOCIAL COMMITTEE — BLACK & WHITE PARTY - APRIL 10, 1990
 Back: Celena, Jeremy, Rhys, Hippie, Ross, Arron, Janine, Angus, Jocelyn, Suzy.
 Front: Sara, Leanne, Nigel, Donna, Jo.
 Absent: Trish, Mr Hellyer, Donna, Janine, Kelly.



7th formers displaying their usual well-presented organisation.



OUR INDUSTRIOUS CLEANERS

Back: Michael Parrish, Nick Ireland.
Middle: Tracey Hayward, Lyn Walls, Helen Salisbury, Craig Anderson, Alastair Alldridge, Craig Coombes, Carly Williams.
Sitting: Janeen Harvey, Janine Murfitt, Greg Withers.

7TH FORM PROFILES

NN: Nickname
FS: Favourite Saying
L: Likes
D: Dislikes
PO: Possible Occupation
PD: Probable Destination

Andrew Aitken
NN: Shakin' Aitken
FS: Spot ya digger
L: Golf, Lutontown
D: Jeremy, Woodleigh, being taken over by minis
PO: Chief Exec. of Brierley's, Eketahuna Branch
PD: Orange boy for Woodleigh.

Phillip Alldridge
NN: 'Alldge', silly nozzle, kumera
L: Anything
D: Everything
PO: Firefighter or Law Enforcement Officer
PD: Arsonist or prisoner.

Tae Allison
NN: Slant eye, Bangkok, Spinner, Tie
FS: "What's for lunch Angus?"
L: Money, leather
D: Parting with money, Calculus
PO: Chinese Takeaway owner
PD: Chinese Takeaway.

Phillipa Ashman
NN: Pip, Pippa, Nong
FS: "Oh hang!!" "You cow!!"
L: Big men, talking to myself, bands
D: Steering wheels, anything that gets in the way
PO: Occupational Therapist
PD: Full-time worker for Government (Dole)

Jason Beazley
NN: Sleazy Beazley
FS: "You're so immature, you even look like a foetus"
L: Insulting people, social occasions
D: People whose IQs match their shoe size
PO: PR work for a funeral service
PD: Some equally exciting village like New Plymouth.

Ross Bell
FS: "There's nothing wrong with the Pixies, Headless Chickens
L: Calculus exams (23%)
D: Crappy commercial radio stations
PO: Highly qualified, brilliant lawyer (no clients)
PD: Roadie for some obscure NZ band.

Jeremy Birss
NN: Birss, Jim, Jerm
FS: "I like them, Fwoor! Check her out!"
L: 4th form girls, meals, nieces
D: Knowing Nigel and Kerbox
PO: PE teacher, Masseur
PD: Psycho in NP sewers thinking I'm a Ninja Turtle.

Karen Blanchard
NN: Karen
FS: "Get a life"
L: Boys High
D: Jeopardising inter-school relations with Boys High
PO: Teacher
PD: Head vege at Woolworths F & V dept.

Rodney Blyde
NN: Rodney McDonald
FS: "Should I go to class?"
L: Ronald McDonald, myself, ballet
D: Common Room music
PO: Chief Cashier at McDonald's
PD: Ronald McDonald.

Callie Boyle
NN: CB
FS: "Very bon bottomer"
L: Porches, chocolate, Italian men and food
D: Broccoli
PO: English Assistant (Paris)
PD: Drunk in some Bavarian beer hall

Catherine Boys
NN: Squirt
FS: "That ... bit me!"
L: Food, Max, horses, chocolate
D: School, homework
PO: Haematologist
PD: Vampire.

Rhys Braddock
FS: "Look what they've done to my hair, Mum!"
L: The moon, black, nothing
D: Colours, daylight, hair jokes
PO: Necrophiliac
PD: Pervert in Morgue, Twilight Zone.

Jennifer Brown
NN: Jens, Jelly Bean
FS: "Give me chocolate, botch"
L: Chocolate, tulips, pandas, smilies
D: No chocolate, having bike stolen
PO: Celebrated west-end actress
PD: Chocoholic theatre cleaner.

Justin Butler
NN: Bible Basher
FS: "Yeh man"
L: Music, fresh air, non-smokers
D: Booze, kangaroos and public loos
PO: Architect
PD: Heaven.

Narelle Byrne
NN: Hamburger
FS: "What's happening this weekend?"
L: Holidays, males, fast cars, donuts
D: Homework
PO: Hotel manager of the Sheraton
PD: McD's bum.

Alban Clareburt
NN: Big Orbs, Orbbi Baby
FS: "Shut up Nick." "Small problem"
L: Hunters, Carolyn
D: Cars that don't shake over 60s
PO: Taxidermist
PD: Neuro surgeon

Jamie Clark
NN: James, Kingslee, little grot
FS: "Snake me out Grandad"
L: Eating vomit, abusing parents
D: Little bro, Nigel, homework
PO: Body builder
PD: WWF.

Helen Clarke
NN: Helen Clark
FS: "I'm practising for Uni"
L: Maths, Maths teachers, calc., pens, pencils
D: Getting beaten in Maths
PO: Broadway tap dancer
PD: Street corner of Broadway.

Nigel Collins
NN: Nigger, Ronnie Pritches
FS: "I'm in a hole gimmie low life"
L: Things
D: Things that aren't things
PO: Toilet paper
PD: Standing on my head in toilets.

Janice Cowley
NN: Janbo, Bot
FS: "Hee, hee, hee"
L: Boys High studs
D: Traffic islands that jump out
PO: Chef (at McDs)
PD: Boning line at Tegal.

Tony Debarr
NN: Towbar
FS: "I'm a little teapot"
L: Nicola the phone, Kinloch
D: Liverpool FC, Liverpool FC supporters
PO: Technologist
PD: Professional holligram at football matches.

Belinda Dewer
NN: Binz
FS: "Aw, c'mon guys"
L: Tomato sauce and chicken sandwiches
D: Chemistry
PO: Criminal Psychologist
PD: Inmate at Mt Eden.

Cindy Dye
NN: Cynthia Dydle
FS: "Othello is an epileptic"
L: Minis, dragging other minis, hitting motocyclists
D: Motorcyclists that get in the way
PO: All Blacks
PD: Dairy assistant in Mokau.

John Eagles
NN: Dickbag
FS: "Let's go to the service station"
L: Levi's stickers
D: Fixing broken windows
PO: Engineer
PD: Hallensteins shop assistant.

Karla Finikin
NN: Cow, Shorty, Bear
FS: "What was I gonna say?"
L: Myself (cause no-one else does) elbows
D: Tall peoples armpits, couple-country
PO: Social Worker
PD: East Asian Monastery.

Angus Fisher
NN: Ang, Gunst, Geek, Finbarr, Ang-gee
FS: "Fwooar, kyak, kyak"
L: Meals, Mr Bean, full on snoozes
D: People who say "Ooah Ha Nyda"
PO: Illustrator in a peculiar comic book
PD: Chocolate stabber in Cadbury Factory.

Mark Fisher
NN: Fish
FS: "I haven't got any money anyway"
L: Watching paint fade
D: People eating like goldfish
PO: Bungy trooper
PD: Teacher.

Chris Fitzpatrick
NN: Mop, Gladstone
FS: "Beep, Dean Martin" (see Sale of the Century)
L: Thrash, jumping up and down to music
D: Hunters, disobedient golf balls
PO: Technologist
PD: Bean counter, DB quality controller.

Julie Fitzpatrick
NN: Pagan Bookworm
FS: "No problem"
L: Biking, beaches, my dog
D: The taste of HCl, exams
PO: Lab tech in DSIR
PD: Mad Bio teacher.

Karen Foreman
NN: Pongo, Womble, Kaz
FS: "He's ONLY 32"
L: Dave, beach, summer
D: Being mistaken for Sharon McLaren
PO: Nurse
PD: Head Meathead in Woolworths Deli Dept.

Mark Francis
NN: Marcus
FS: "What's your problem?"
L: 6 ft Stent Rd, happy hour at the Royal
D: 6 ft Stent with 6½ board, cauliflower
PO: Bartender
PD: Decrepit statue on a bar stool at Royal.

Stacey Frost
NN: Stace the Ace
FS: "Sorry about that!"
L: Jason, Warm Fuzzies
D: McDs and everyone who works there
PO: Marine Biologist on Canary Island
PD: In stomach of great white shark off Canary Island.

Hamesh Goonewardene
NN: Ham, Goony
FS: "Shut up Matt"
L: Cricket, music and most things
D: Getting hit in the box
PO: International cricket star
PD: Spectator.

Marie Godkin
NN: Fidget
FS: "Me and Sharron ..."
L: Little cars, drinking, pubs, nightclubbing
D: The drinking laws, Sunday mornings
PO: Business tycoon
PD: Barmaid.

Julian Grainger
NN: Steve
FS: "I'm broke"
L: Leigh, rugby, MacDonalds, Coca Cola
D: Fags, freaks, my car
PO: All Black full-back
PD: No. 21 for Tukapa Golden Oldies.

Janeen Harvey
NN: Suzy, J9
FS: "Classic." "Perpetual." "Oh, nuh."
L: Holidays, dirty rude books, plumbers
D: Going to classes, copying missed work
PO: Architecture, pro tennis player
PD: Unemployed tennis player, polytech student for life.

Darin Hills
NN: Daz
FS: "Just one more"
L: Curvy women, cold DB, fast cars and bikes
D: Smoking, calc., Mr Haque's office, report cards
PO: Gynaecologist
PD: Lunatic that runs rampant in small towns.

Brendon Hird
NN: Hurdles
FS: "You're a yuppie"
L: Anything with two legs
D: Yuppies
PO: Policeman
PD: Bouncer.

Kalyn Hine
NN: Cheetah
FS: "Never trust a redhead ... Bundy did"
L: National Party, Art History, VP, Italy
D: Greenies, hippies, Iraq, Labour Party, Jeremy
PO: Police Force
PD: Part-time Jun. assistant. Sec. Ambassador to United Pigmy tribes.

Leigh Honnor
NN: Marcy
FS: "Pay your CR fees"
L: Julian, East End surf club, basketball
D: Winter, smoking
PO: Journalist for 'Truth'
PD: Paid life guard at Waitara.

Silke Horch
NN: Silke-Maus
FS: "That's funny"
L: Cream cheese and jam on toast
D: Vegemite and mushrooms
PO: President of Porsche company
PD: Worker on VW assembly line.

Jenny Hoskin
NN: Jen
FS: "Basically, really"
L: Fast: Motorbikes, cars and males
D: Chauvinistic males, smokers, asparagus
PO: Vivacious and attractive teacher/botanist
PD: Stuck up the amazon being attacked by cannibalistic warriors.

Sarah Hosking
NN: Pip, Dizzy, Spinner
FS: "You wish." "TTNN (ta-ta-for-now)"
L: Peroxide, summer, boxer shorts
D: Small 'yappie' dogs, try-hards
PO: Anything where I can earn a lot doing little
PD: Working at Woolies with Shelley.

Tiffany Howard
NN: Tif
FS: "That's a big rough"
L: Exaggerators, pub crawls, dancing and optimists
D: Kings Cross, chauvinistic males, alcoholics, Ross' music
PO: Managing director at Travel Agency
PD: Professional check-out operator.

Nick Ireland
NN: Nick
FS: "Einstein was a moron"
L: Setting Mr Gabites hw, scuba diving
D: Nightmares about getting less than 80%
PO: Doctor
PD: Part-time ladder.

Claire Jackson
NN: Claire Bear/Chocolatey Claire
FS: "Evidently"
L: Being too young to vote
D: Ravers (politics)
PO: Royal Nanny, Windsor
PD: Street sweeper, Bangladesh.

Leanne Joe
NN: Perpetual
FS: "Stop spinning." "Let's bunk people"
L: Extended holidays, especially during weekend
D: Going to classes, spinners
PO: Hotel receptionist/secretary
PD: Eketahuna Hotel.

John Kehely
FS: "??&!?! - hell"
L: Anything that goes BANG
D: Exams, anyone who gets over 80%
PO: Explosives expert
PD: Bomb disposal unit in NZ Army.

Aylene Kemsley
NN: Stretch, All
FS: "Did you see Matt on Sunday?"
L: Matt Ridge, Manly
D: Pea-flavoured Hubba Bubba
PO: Diplomat to France
PD: Pooper-Scooper on Champs-Elysee

Glenn L. F. Kitto
FS: "So, peasant boy Jeremy, did you have a wash this week?"
L: Me, National Party members
D: Greenies, radicals, Labour Party members, Jeremy
PO: Prime Minister, Leader of National Party
PD: Head of the Communist faction of Labour Party.

Aaron Kriesler
NN: Chubs, Fuzzykerbox
FS: "Why don't you do a cappa da zappa on me"
L: Freak brothers, peace and love, neat thing
D: People who preach the boring fundamentals
PO: Hydrobolic gonad master of the universe champ
PD: Roasting barbecued cashew nuts in the depths of Hell.

Amanda McGregor - Mandy
NN: Balders, McGregor
FS: "Cool bananas." "High 5."
L: Males, cool bananas, archery, yachting, Jac, beer
D: Hot bananas, spinners
PO: Chef, TV cameraman
PD: Selling Jellimeat, alcoholic mascot.

Glyn Macdonald
NN: Hip, Piles
FS: "I loik them - Kalefmat"
L: Thm, wooden trees
D: Knowing
PO: Helper
PD: Helper.

Louise Mann
NN: Bob
FS: "Tae - aren't you up YET!"
L: Rust, plaster of Paris corsets
D: Black poodles that run under her car
PO: Speech therapist for the deaf, dumb & blind
PD: Pro stockcar racer in west Peru.

Suzy Mattock
NN: Suze
FS: "Basketball"
L: Basketball, parties, guys
D: Practically nothing
PO: Manager of top class hotel
PD: Utah Jazz assistant BB coach.

Kellie Mills
NN: Kel's
FS: "Unreal, amazing"
 L: Being happy, food
 D: Being accused of having a bad temper
PO: Teacher
PD: DPB.

Janine Murfitt
NN: Jenny, Robyn, Percy
FS: "Was that another earthquake"
 L: B-ball, geese, McDs, Mike
 D: Thieves, being broke
PO: Coach Waitakere Rangers
PD: Floor wiper at Auckland YMCA.

Emma Neale
NN: Mushie
FS: "Aye-yaa, ew gross"
 L: Foreigners, Americans
 D: People slagging off at Americans
PO: Nanny
PD: Married with Children ...

Stephen O'Donnell
NN: Baby Face
FS: "Rum and Coke please. Yes, I'm 20"
 L: Yolieshia, rum and coke
 D: Flat coke, homos, expensive rum
PO: Brain Neuro surgeon at Harvard
PD: Brain Dead.

Robert Ramsey
NN: Stupid, Idiot Robert
FS: "That's stupid"
 L: Spending money
 D: Physics, Geo., Calc., Stats.
PO: Draughtsman
PD: Village Idiot.

Shelly Reader
NN: Shell
FS: "Get a life." "Cool bananas"
 L: Compulsive liars, food, the beach
 D: Drunk drivers, failing exams
PO: Accountant/lawyer
PD: Jail for embezzlement.

Debbie Richardson
NN: Debs, Doobie-dak
FS: "Not now Greg"
 L: Study leave (holiday), food
 D: End of year speeches, my friend leaving
PO: Councillor, child psychologist
PD: Chief patient in a psycho ward.

Trent Riddick
NN: Kermit
FS: "Where did that sandwich go?"
 L: Jude, eating, sleeping
 D: An empty fridge, mums who can't cook
PO: Marine Draughtsman
PD: Retrieving my sunken boots.

Lisa Rosser
NN: Bushy
FS: "I'm not going to class"
 L: Males, Milky Bar
 D: Smoke
PO: Florence Nightingale
PD: Axe wielding pyscho maniac.

Paul Ruakere
FS: "Nature's way of saying Hi!"
 L: Women
 D: P's and P's - Politicians and Prostitutes
PO: Carpenter, Master carver
PD: Happy Valley.

Helen Salisbury
NN: Helen the Violinist, Piccolo
FS: "It's not a scooter, its got gears"
 L: Motorcycles, violins
 D: Trendies
PO: World class violin busker
PD: Doing time for disturbing the peace.

Jennifer Sharp
NN: Jenn
FS: "I don't know Mr Clark"
 L: Fourth form girls who don't like Jeremy
 D: Fourth form girls who like Jeremy
PO: Citroen rally driver
PD: Wheel nut tightener for Skoda.

Joanna Ston
NN: Jo
FS: "I'd better go to Physics"
 L: Brother with short hair
 D: Brother with long hair
PO: Famed 'Louvre' artist
PD: "Red spot special" painter for Woolworths.

Nick Stoneman
NN: Stones, Stoney, Henge
FS: "See you up the club"
 L: Thrash metal Bourbon and coke
 D: Cheats, liars, Mills & Boon
PO: Journalist or novelist
PD: Member of a third rate thrash metal band.

Mitchell Tamati
NN: Bowl
FS: "I'm crashing"
 L: Michelle, chess, bowls and croquet
 D: Fags, try-hards, metal heads
PO: Physics teacher
PD: Brain dead like Steve.

Karen Thomason
NN: Red
FS: "Wait for me"
 L: Nicholas, ice-cream, outdoor activities
 D: Exams, wet weather, Mondays
PO: Secretary
PD: Travelling the world's national parks picking up rubbish.

Michele Turner
NN: Ploppy, Skidder
FS: "I am not whining." "High 5"
 L: East End, green, 6th formers, Glen Denham
 D: Briefs, spinners, stones
PO: Coach Otago Nuggets
PD: Selling programmes at NP YMCA.

Janeen Waiariki
NN: Bush pig
FS: "Ehoa, small things amuse small minds"
 L: Food, food and more food
 D: Not having food, Kellie's temper
PO: Social worker
PD: Babysitting Emma's kids.

Tony Wagstaff
NN: Waggs, Waggle
FS: "Get a life", "Yes, I'm at school"
 L: Beers, bikes and broads
 D: Rainy days
PO: Civil Engineer
PD: Delivery Boy.

Nils Wallin
NN: The Swedish Chef
FS: "Doesn't matter"
 L: Absolute, Abba, Volvos
 D: people who confuse Sweden with Switzerland
PO: Roxette's manager or Mr Universe
PD: Drunk on some south Pacific Island.

Karen Whitehead
NN: Oi You Karoon
FS: "Wake me up when it's time to go home"
 L: Horses, motorbikes, malers, Neighbours
PO: Horticulturist/conservationist
PD: Marijuana cultivator.

Ben Wise
NN: Shorty
FS: "Of course I'll respect you in the morning"
 L: Women, DB beer, USA, skiing
 D: Feminists, failing Chemistry
PO: International Stallion
PD: Unemployed stripogram stripper in Whangamomona.

Christie Williams
NN: Crispy, Christa-bell
FS: "Nothing happened, we were talking"
 L: Swedish men
 D: Smoking
PO: Primary school teacher
PD: Talking to a toilet in Sweden.

Greg Withers
NN: With-a-spoon, Greg-O-Grit, B-Stard
FS: "Where are my friends, yes Mr Haque"
 L: Beer, study, 4th form girls, Black Adder
 D: Physics, Stats exams (ie 16%)
PO: Mechanical Engineer
PD: Head girl 1991, gym cleaner.

John Worsley
NN: Nerd, Worsel
FS: "Grow a brain Rob". "Real men drive Bellets"
 L: Ugly multicoloured Bellets, Black Adder, Rachel
 D: Physics, yuppie cars, petrol increases
PO: Bean counter for Watties
PD: Mr Plyler's fashion consultant.

Jocelyn Zimmerman
FS: Zippy
NN: "What peoples."
 L: Males, food, money
 D: Chauvinistic males
PO: Exotic lab technician
PD: Young Farmer of the Year.

WHAT'S A FEW MEASLY SPOTS SIR?



THE BALL



"THE BALL"

They came from as far and wide as Waitara and Sweden to the 1990 Spotswood College Ball held on July 28 at the Conference Centre.

The theme this year was 'The Forgotten Land of Atlantis' and the 7th Form Ball Committee worked long and hard with miles of blue paper and glitter to achieve the underwater effect.

It was a pleasant change to see many of the guys so dressed up and with some of the girls looking as though they had just stepped off the set of 'Gone with the Wind', it was a truly spectacular occasion.

The band, The Wilmshurst Brothers, entertained an enthusiastic crowd of around 400 till the small hours. Staff and students alike kicked off their shoes and a great time was had by all.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

NIGGER

He lay silent in the dark, thick African night. It was typically dense and musky because of the cramped style of the black township. The atmosphere made him cough lightly and he felt his lungs fill uncomfortably.

He put his hand on his stomach in a lazy manner but jerked it back quickly as he realised that the dampness he felt was blood, his blood. He tried to sit up but was weighed down by the pain, the pain of countless stab wounds. Stab wounds to his belly, to his face, inflicted on him the previous night.

He lifted his head, slowly, and looked around in awe at the sight that met his gaze. There were bodies all around him. He could see his mother, the look of terror still reflected in her dead eyes. Next to her lay his father with a brave but innocent look on his face. Joseph knew his father would have gone down fighting, protecting and helping his children. But Joseph remembered seeing his father being beaten over the head with a steel rod, and saw him falling to the ground holding his head.

Next to Joseph, holding strongly to his arm, was his young sister, Selesso. He had protected her, fiercely, he thought. They had a special bond and he had always protected her. He knew that when he had fallen, she also had fallen.

He felt, in his heart, that they were all just sleeping, sleeping after a long and heavy night. But for a 12 year old boy who has just woken in the dead of a choking Soweto night he knew that they were just as dead as the township.

He began to cry, softly, but the sound echoed in the stillness, like the beginning of an earthquake.

B. RIGBY, 4G

IS PRIVACY FREE?

A heart is touched.
The blossoming rose is bruised.
Can trust be achieved once more?

CRAIG ANDERSON

**HUIA TUIA TUI TUIA
NEW ZEALAND**

A clean
Nuclear-free country
with green all around.
Even nature at the
highest mountains with
wildlife including
the native birds and
trees, scenic walks with
fresh air. A
wonderful island to live in.

LOUISE PALING, F3

I FEEL SICK

I feel sick
The soggy leaves of the brussel sprout
Lay splattered across my plate
My mother is saying the familiar
words
EAT IT ALL!
I feel trapped
I lift the brussel sprout to my mouth
I feel sick.

KATRINA MARTIN, 4A

READING STATION

Another train pulls away, full of cartoon characters with blank expressions. A new crowd of people bustle into the hall around me, heaving heavy bags, red-faced, puffing, cursing anything that moves. Uniformed men move authoritively around the station, mumbling codes into their walkie-talkies, and pushing large trollies overloaded with identical sacks.

Slowly, the hubbub dies away until there is only a murmur being tossed around the hall. I sit down on the ground and lean against my bag. People around me do the same, poseurs lean against walls and whistle, tunelessly. Overalled tradesmen pull out papers to read and a few resolute people lie on benches and try to sleep.

Anxious businessmen wearing grey suits and carrying brief cases scratch nervously at their watches and glance continually at the timetable screen. A pregnant woman watches as her young child stumbles around, staring innocently at other travellers, and a group of Gothics sweep by me. In a wave of black they envelope the tacky little cafe.

I lie further back and sigh. Instantly I feel everyone's eyes turn on me and stare, but soon they turn back to their thoughts and once again their faces become blank and unreadable.

There is a sudden blast of air and commotion breaks out. The tide of people, with the businessmen at its head, swishes towards the intruding train, and in a wave of attack, surround it. The doors hiss open and another group of nameless faces pour out to take up the empty places in the life cycle.

KELLY AUSTIN, 4G



Photograph by Nigel Collins.

DREAMS OF A DREAMER

As a babe I dreamt,
Of kings and queens,
Of sailing ships and moons of silver,
And days still to come.

As a young girl I dreamt,
Of knights in armour and gold sunsets,
Of stolen moments and whispered words,
And days still to come.

As a woman I dreamt,
Of peace and soft love,
Of sunny laughter and shining joy,
And days still to come.

As an old woman I dreamt,
Of gay youth and bright lights,
Of pulsing beats and slow swaying,
And days still to come.

As I lay dying I dream,
Gasping for air, feeble spirit,
I dream, I dream, I dream,
Of days now long since past.

J DAVIES, 6YMW

A DREAM

To have a dream
Is to hold a dream
To hold a dream
Is to want a dream
To want a dream
Is to get a dream
To get a dream
Is to have a dream
But having that dream
Is losing a dream!

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

HOCKEY: GIRLS SECOND XI



GIRLS HOCKEY 'A' TEAM

Back: Tineke Fancourt, Julie Wisniewski, Julie Lobb, Jenny Hoskin, Tina O'Keefe, Sheryl Cottam.
Front: Christie Boyd, Laura Biesiek, Marie Godkin, Lynne Walls, Sharon Hooper, Jolene Beaurepaire.

1990 GIRLS 1ST XI HOCKEY REPORT

Nineteen-ninety has proved to be an enjoyable and rewarding year on the hockey circuit.

Although the team received many new young faces at the beginning of the season, we were able to combine experience and outstanding skill to produce a moulded team early on.

The team was placed second equal in the division - and a mention must be made at this stage that all wins gained during the season were well deserved as we had to manage without a goalie for most of the games due to an early season injury!

A special thank you must go to Helen Beaurepaire who devoted much time and effort to coach and encourage the team during this season - it was very, very much appreciated!!

Thanks also to Mr and Mrs Boyd for that extra support on the sidelines and help with organisation.

I think wins aside, the team spirit, participation and enjoyment throughout the season was well worth playing for!

LYNNE WALLS (Captain)



SECOND XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Back Row (left to right): T. Thompson, S. Tippet, K. Jury, L. Paling, H. Bain, Mrs Mitchell.
Front Row: E. Neale, K. Mills, T. Bracegirdle, T. Higgs, F. Rickerby, K. Finikin.

BOYS HOCKEY



A TEAM

Back: Anthony de Barr, John Graham, Richard Ireland, Michael Plant, Jason Rickerby, Trent Riddick.
Front: Aaron Wilks, Philip Zimmerman, Matt Smith, Chauncey Flay, Ashley Goodwin.



BOYS HOCKEY

Back: Jeremy Brooking, Campbell Holdt, Michael Dryden, Glen Roper, Chris Toll, S. Wilton, Vincent Stassen.
Front: Colin Frewin, C. Nairn, S. Horfield.



SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

After an eight and a half hour journey by bus to Napier, I wasn't too happy to discover I was last to arrive for the 11 day voyage on the Spirit of New Zealand. You can imagine how thrilled I was to discover I was Watch Captain, and not knowing what I was supposed to do, I felt completely stupid. Anyway, we got underway and on the first day, Voyage 081 was 500 metres off the port of Napier.

The next day we learnt all about the ship and how to manage it. I even made a number of new friends (first friends ever). Each voyage has 40 trainees, 20 guys, 20 girls, plus eight crew members, and two leading hands (previous trainees).

The realisation that I was not at home started at 6 am next morning. A few minutes of warm-ups then it was THE BIG LEAP! Yes, straight into the icy-cold water, which got progressively colder the further south we headed. This was a morning ritual.

We had one day of learning interspersed with water fights and dingy races. Then we began heading north. The wind freshened and the small sea separated the iron gut people from the not so hardy. Only three or four could not handle this, but everyone was too scared to go up the yards to replace the sails. Adrian, Jody (the cook) and I were told to go up. It was FUN!

We learnt more about nautical terms and sailing a square rigger. We also had to take shifts, two hours on, my shift was 12 midnight to 2 am, and I did this for three nights.

When sailing only half the crew is on deck as the other half is asleep. We worked four hours on, four hours off. It certainly played havoc with your body clock. We worked well together and it became easier to trust your life to others.

As we moved along Hawkes Bay, the weather was good, but sailing for some, wasn't too good. People could not keep their food down. Ross got the chunder award nine nights in a row, but he still turned up for meals. The wind became more vicious and while our watch was sleeping the other watch had to cope with two ripped sails. We had to anchor off Castlepoint to rest, and to replace the ripped sails. The anchor would not grip and we drifted at least a kilometre before anyone noticed.

We were not prepared for the 70 knot winds and the five metre seas as we entered Cook Strait. The side of the ship was dotted with bodies as everyone was sick. I came close to it myself as I had to look after my buddy (one other person who has to stay close to you during rough weather and night sailing) who was sick.

The promise of land in the next 24 hours perked everyone up. The 6 am dip was colder than ever and the swim to the ladder got quicker and quicker. Then the call we were all waiting for. ASHORE! Even on shore we still felt the swaying and rolling of the ship, but we soon got used to land again.

We tramped to the top of The Ranges, had a picnic lunch, saw the sights and started back for the ship. The next day we left for Wellington and this time the Strait was kinder to us. I entered Wellington Harbour at the end of the yards, while we sailed in at 50 knots. It was fantastic just looking down and seeing the dolphins which swam alongside the ship.

Wellington Harbour has the coldest water in the whole world, or so it felt. The trainees had to sail the ship, with no help, we had to elect a captain, etc. I was appointed navigator. It seemed the whole of Wellington was watching as we sailed into the harbour. We managed. It was great!

We got our first shower on Thursday night. Just to feel clean was marvellous. The ZFM radio announcer interviewed us on Friday morning. We sang to Wellington, the song we composed, and also told them about our trip and experiences.

Then it was goodbye time. It was hard leaving all our new friends. We had become very close during the voyage. The trip was a once in a lifetime experience and one I will never forget.

For anyone who enjoys a challenge and who loves having a good time, this is for you. The cost is little compared to the fun you will have, and the terrific people you will meet.

This is only a brief account of all the events that took place.

GREG WITHERS

During July a group of 20 strapping young Spotswood College students, along with two rugged staff members, embarked on a journey of great excitement, adventure, scenery and personal insight (what am I made of?)

For everybody involved OPC was a week of wonderful learning experiences - mountains were traversed, rivers travelled down, trees leaped out of, slopes carved and longjohns worn.

One of the brightest aspects was the way the group came together at a time when co-operation was needed (just like Sesame Street). We started out as relative strangers but after a week of testing conditions we became totally sick of each other, but also very close. The adult kids being Mr Rilkooff (Harry) and Mrs Scott (Sue) proved really excellent value, as far as teachers go, and were as much a part of the clan as all of the normal people. The feeling of friendship was further encouraged by our guides, Tony and Hugh, two amazing men filled with great knowledge who taught us the ways of the bush (brews and snoozes).

The group was split into two (group two being by far the more skilled) and this sparked some rivalry between some of the more immature members as to who climbed the highest on the tramp. There was no competition - group two faced the ice wall of death as experienced on Kilimanjaro while group one were exhausted after a brief stroll in the park.

The entire week was a boomer from beginning to end but a few highlights must be mentioned:

Ski Day - beautiful weather and awesome conditions provided a brilliant days skiing at Whakapapa. Quote Aaron Kreisler "Snow doesn't kinda taste too bad



Who fell into the ravine?



OPC TRIP

Back Row (left to right): Harold Rilkooff, Sue Scott, Angus Fisher, Rachel Brown, Andrew Aitken, Greg Withers, Aaron Kreisler, Miriam Rodrigues.

Middle Row: Allison Blume, Jody Miscall, Emma Hislop, Kate Parsons, Catherine Eaddy, Tony, Kate Lamport, Jessica Nicholson.

Front Row: Mark Francis, Amanda Evans, Janeen Harvey, Karen Foreman, Phillipa Ashman, Melanie Neumann, Hugh, Bjorn Ribers.

really" (after traversing beginners slope ... on his face). Rachael Brown also provided us with a brilliant display of carpark skiing, using tourists as the slalom course.

The Hot Pool - after a hard days skiing a rummage in the Turangi Hot Pools was bliss. Quote Greg Withers, "Boy, I can't wait to soak my oak."

Wombles Flight - Karen Foremans elegant fully clothed leap off a pier into Lake Taupo was spectacular, and really stupid.

Thermal Underwear - Mark Francis won the prestigious fashion parade with his stylish pink polyprop/crampon look.

Biggest Buzz - for group two - conquering the Mighty Trapeze. Quote Phillipa Ashman "Oh Hang!". For group one - watching their woollen socks dry in the drying room.

All of us would highly recommend OPC as the best week off school you'll ever have. One member of the group (Andrew Aitken) was so inspired that he is off to undertake his St Bernard Alpine Guide Scholarship in Switzerland next year.

We would like to thank Mr Cooper for getting us organised, Mr Withers for getting us there and Janeen Harvey for waking us up every blooming morning.

I think in the end our Danish import, Bjorn Ribers summed up the trip quite nicely, "Ah wicked man! what an incredible dude trip."

Angus Fisher



THE SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

July 10, 8.00 am and I was on the Marsden Wharf about to spend 10 days on the Spirit of New Zealand. We sailed from Auckland and made our way up to Whangaroa Harbour, north of the Bay of Islands and back to Auckland and it was the most exciting 10 days I've ever had.

I met heaps of new friends, learnt to overcome my fear of heights, learnt what it was like to swim in the sea at 0600 hours in the middle of winter (yes, it's very cold) and, of course, learnt a bit about sailing on the way.

At Whangaroa we learnt to row in the rubber boats and whalers, and, of course, had a huge water fight. We also went for a row up a river, and to a fresh water stream. That night we went onto the beach and had a bonfire, and sang songs while Geoff played the guitar. And then one day we had some spare time, so we went for a swim!

We sailed through the night from the Bay of Islands to Waiheke Island, working in shifts, four hours on, four hours off. We had a bit of rough weather which sent some people rushing to the side, but I wasn't sick. We saw heaps of dolphins along the way too.

On the day before we got back, the trainees sailed the ship. We elected our own crew, and had to manage on our own. It was quite a scary thought. On our trainee day we had some really good wind, except for the fact we were tacking all day. We sailed her off the anchor without a hitch, and under the harbour bridge. We even sailed her onto the anchor again!

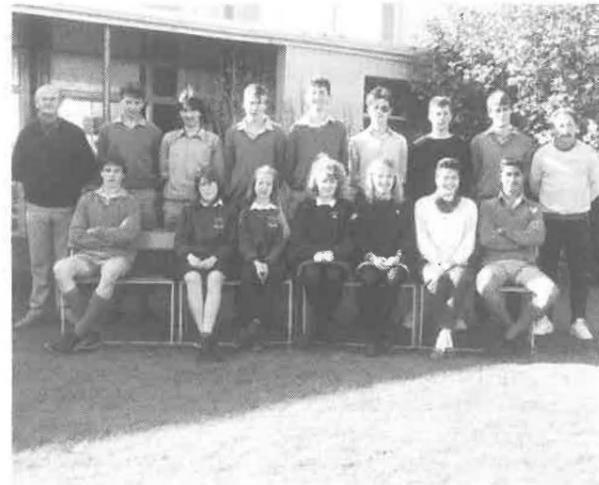
The last morning I was on 0400 watch and I got to wake everyone extra early (0530) as we had to clean the ship down to dock at 0800. It was really sad saying goodbye to everyone, as although it's only 10 days, you get to know everyone so well.

If you ever get the chance to go on the Spirit I'd say go for it. I really enjoyed it.

TRACEY EGARR, 6MC



ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS SQUAD - 1990

Standing (left to right): Mr D. Oliver (manager), Nicholas Kirk, Neil Spranger, Mark Neilson, Mathew Low, Bronson Burrows, Phillip Alldridge, Grant Neilson, Mr P. Gayton.

Seated (left to right): Richard Pattison, Nicola Hayward, Laura Biesiek, Philippa Ashman, Debbie Richardson, Tae Allison, Bevan Erueti.



ATHLETICS — NORTH ISLAND CHAMPS, HASTINGS
Left to right: Mathew Low, Kalyn Hine, Mark Neilson.

RESULTS OF THE SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT PUKEKURA PARK ON TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990:

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	TIME/ DISTANCE
JUNIOR GIRLS:				
100m	Kirstine Dawson	Tania Snowden	Nichola Hayward	14.53 secs
200m	Kirstine Dawson	Claire Tompkins	Tania Snowden	30.50 secs
400m	Claire Tompkins	Claire Tompkins	Heather Gibson	1.08.57
800m	Claire Tompkins			2.53.16
1500m	Claire Tompkins			5.34.12
Shot Putt	Tania Snowden	Laura Biesiek	Nichola Hayward	6.36 m
Discus	Laura Biesiek	Andrea Herdman	Tania Snowden	17.80 m
Javelin	Laura Biesiek	Claire Tompkins	Andrea Herdman	12.00 m
Long Jump	Heather Gibson	Andrea Herdman	Laura Biesiek	4.30 m
Triple Jump	Nichola Hayward	Laura Biesiek		8.20 m
JUNIOR BOYS:				
100m	William Smith	Ranui Paraha	Cameron McMillan	13.44 secs
200m	William Smith	Ranui Paraha	Cameron McMillan	27.84 secs
400m	Ranui Paraha	Simon Low		1.05.44
800m	Damien Lobb			2.34.12
1500m	Damien Lobb	Brad Wood		5.11.18
Shot Putt	Terrance Tepu	Mark Neilson	Wayne Salisbury	9.95m
Discus	Mark Neilson	William Smith	Terrance Tepu	29.30m
Javelin	Wayne Salisbury	Terrance Tepu	Sam Dixon	32.60m
Long Jump	Mark Neilson & Ranui Paraha		William Smith	4.50m
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:				
100m	Caroline Sharp	Kristine Eagles	Naomie Thomson	13.85 secs
200m	Caroline Sharp	Kerryn Cook	Moana Scott	29.19 secs
400m	Candice Wilson	Caroline Sharp	Moana Scott	1.03.78
800m	Candice Wilson	Susan Holdt	Helen Alldridge	2.39.07
1500m	Sonya Thurman	Michelle Richardson	Helen Alldridge	5.27.81
Shot Putt	Kerryn Cook	Paula Ratahi	Melanie Long	8.45m
Discus	Kerryn Cook	Michelle Richardson	Justine Olsen	19.90m
Javelin	Michelle Richardson	Melanie Long	Jayde Walker	19.50m
Long Jump	Candice Wilson	Sonya Thurman	Kerryn Cook	4.40m
INTERMEDIATE BOYS:				
100m	George Paraha	Nathan Moetara	Bevan Erueti	12.41 secs
200m	Bevan Erueti	George Paraha	Grant Neilson	25.78 secs
400m	Nicholas Kirk	Grant Neilson	Richard Pattison	59.16 secs
800m	Richard Pattison	Wade Picard	Ian Beale	2.27.10
1500m	Richard Pattison	Wade Picard	Ricki White	4.53.00
Shot Putt	Warwick Magon	Ian Beale	Neale Spranger	9.28m
Discus	Chauncey Flay	Neale Spranger & Clayton Inia		26.00m
Javelin	Scott Ruakere	Nicholas Gibson	Nathan Waipouri	27.40m
Long Jump	Warwick Magon	George Paraha	Nathan Waipouri & Nathan Moetara	5.05m
Triple Jump	Mathew Low	Nicholas Kirk	George Paraha	10.19m
SENIOR GIRLS:				
100m	Debbie Richardson	Tracy McCurdy	Carmen Amai	14.06 secs
200m	Debbie Richardson	Tracy McCurdy	Tae Allison	28.95 secs
Shot Putt	Carmen Amai	Tracy McCurdy	Pauline Graham	7.90m
Discus	Debbie Richardson	Tracy McCurdy	Carmen Amai	19.35m
Javelin	Tracy McCurdy	Carmen Amai	Debbie Richardson	19.39m
Long Jump	Debbie Richardson	Pauline Graham	Philippa Ashman	4.10m
Triple Jump	Tracy McCurdy			7.45m
SENIOR BOYS:				
100m	Kalyn Hine	Paul Ruakere	John Worsley	11.38 secs
200m	Jason Smith	Paul Ruakere	John Worsley	24.40 secs
400m	Paul Ruakere	Jason Smith	Trent Riddick	55.53 secs
800m	Aaron Reed	John Worsley	Phillip Alldridge	2.32.69
1500m	Trent Riddick	Alistair Alldridge	Aaron Reed	4.48.94
Shot Putt	Greg Plimmer	Angus Fisher	Jeremy Birss	12.00m
Discus	Jeremy Birss	Angus Fisher	Greg Plummer & Greg Withers	29.10m
Javelin	Trent Riddick	Mark Jorgensen	Greg Valentine	33.40m
Long Jump	Kalyn Hine	Jeremy Birss	Angus Fisher	5.80m
Triple Jump	Trent Riddick	Angus Fisher	Tony DeBarr	11.00m
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS:				
Junior Girls	Claire Tompkins	Laura Biesiek	Tania Snowden & Nichola Hayward	
Junior Boys	Ranui Paraha	William Smith	Mark Neilson	
Intermediate Girls	Candice Wilson & Kerryn Cook		Caroline Sharp	
Intermediate Boys	George Paraha	Richard Pattison	Warwick Magon	
Senior Girls	Tracy McCurdy	Debbie Richardson	Carmen Amai	
Senior Boys	Trent Riddick	Paul Ruakere & Angus Fisher		

WARREN'S FRIEND

Warren would get the box out of the wardrobe and feed Thomas the bits he had saved him from his dinner. Then he would sit and watch the brown mouse scampering and jumping around his bed. Thomas was the only reason Warren could bear to be at home. He was ashamed of his family. His mother was the ugliest woman alive, and his sister, who could have been his mother's twin sister (except that she didn't have, as yet, the 96 wrinkles on her face), was really weird.

One day Warren fed Thomas as usual, but the mouse didn't move too far. It just twitched its little pink nose at Warren and crept back to its box.

The next day, at school, Warren didn't feel too well. The school nurse called his dad and Warren had to listen, all the way home, to a lecture about people wasting time, and how much money his father would lose by being away from work.

The doctor, after examining Warren, couldn't find anything wrong with him. He suggested that Warren stay in bed for a few days. Warren was glad to be alone with Thomas, but Thomas didn't move. He just curled up on his cottonwool bed, not even interested in the tasty food Warren had kept for him. Warren kept the box close to him, just under the side of his bed.

Then it happened! His mother slipped one morning, and the breakfast tray she had for Warren splattered all over the place. She rushed downstairs to get a broom and a cloth, and in her cleaning she picked up the shoe box. Warren tried to warn her. But it was too late! She opened the box, screamed, let the box fall, and Thomas tumbled out.

Poor Thomas. He made a run for the open door, Mother in hot pursuit. She had armed herself with the broom. Whack! Down it went on Thomas who had slipped on the shiny lino. Whack! A swift blow to the head of the stunned mouse, and Thomas was dead. Mother charged back into Warren's room, yelling and screaming at him. "I know you are not asleep," and a few other choice words. Warren lay motionless. No, he wasn't asleep. Warren Jones was dead.

ANDREW BLACKLER, 4F English.

THOUGHTS

I thought I
would
write a happy poem.
My cat is grey
so are
The walls of solitude
surrounding me.

CRAIG ANDERSON

LIFE

Life,
As we know it
Reflects the image of others
The stairway to life
Leads
To death

CRAIG ANDERSON

HEART PROBLEMS

Harold was beginning to have doubts about having a new heart. He was only 37 but a life of overeating had made him so overweight his own heart was extremely weak. His father had had a heart transplant, and that had been nine years ago, so Harold convinced himself that it was nothing to worry about.

It was the waiting that was the problem, the waiting and the horrible dreams he kept having. The doctors had to give him pills to help him get some rest but the night before the major operation he had the same dream again.

He was running from a mob of limbless, headless and diseased people. They kept shouting at him, "You'll die, give it back, you'll lose it, give it back." He kept running, running out of an alley into the road. The traffic was thick. One car caught his eye. A red Toyota MX9. He couldn't see the driver's face, but his chest was clear. In it was a large gaping hole out of which blood rushed. Harold stopped dead, the hole fascinated him, he tried to see the face of the driver, but ... he woke up.

The next morning the doctor gave Harold a photograph. It was a snap of the donor, the family wanted Harold to have it. Harold studied the face, which looked depressed but merciless. The name on the back said 'Tom Gilmour'. Harold ripped the photo into pieces and soon he felt the anaesthetic flowing into his arm. Then, as if by magic, he was sound asleep.

"We're losing him," "Stand back, I'm getting a pulse, doctor." Harold heard it all. He felt himself stepping out of his body and looking down he could see it all. But he had to go. He ran out of the hospital, out into the traffic. A blood red Toyota MX9 came at him. The face of the driver was obscure, but his chest had a gaping hole. The car got nearer. The face of the driver was getting clearer. It was Tom - Tom Gilmour.

VINCENT STAASEN, 4F English.

LIBRARY NOTES

Nineteen-ninety in our library has been a watershed year in a number of ways. As far as themes are concerned, perhaps we could think of it in terms of information alive!

The money we had to spend was considerably up on previous years so we have been able to make a start on upgrading the book-stock which had been seriously run-down over the years because of lack of money and, sad to say, theft. We hope that the availability of new resources in reference and general non-fiction will help you become active learners on your own, as modern education wants you to be. We intend the skills you develop as you do your own research projects in Science, Social Studies, English and so on to be helped as much as possible by the resources we can produce for you.

Many excellent books have been bought for you covering a wide range of topics. Make sure that you make good use of them, make sure also that you return them in good time for others to use. And, yes, at last we have an up-to-date World Book encyclopaedia. Soon we'll try to up-date the Britannica series, a point to note here is that a lot of you, seniors included, don't know how to use the old set properly. Take the time to find out as it can short-cut a lot of frustrating and time-wasting detours if you get a good overview of a topic before you begin to research it. It can save a lot of embarrassing silly questions too!

As many of you will have noticed, the library has also purchased a micro-fiche viewer and we subscribe to the IINZ, a service which gives you access to all the useful magazine and journal articles written each year in New Zealand and Australia, as well as some American ones. If you cannot obtain the article yourself, we can obtain it for you from the National Library within 10 days or so. Tell us early of your needs! As a spin-off, we place a copy of each article in the vertical file for other borrowers as well. This means that the library is growing constantly as a resource centre for you to base your studies around.

Please use the viewer carefully - it is a fragile piece of equipment. If you need help, ask for it. Remember that the fiche (microfilm sheets) are delicate too, and cannot be replaced if you misplace one.

Have you enjoyed the wider selection of magazines this year? If you have suggestions as to others you'd like, or books for that matter, we keep a suggestion book in the library for your (edited!) comments. Why not use it? You will also have a rep. from the 7th form on the library committee, so there is another avenue for your suggestions. Our thanks go to Julie Fitzpatrick for her work as 'guinea-pig' in that role this year.

The highlight of this year was surely the series of Book Week activities which ranged from a police visit through motorcycles and make-up to a Grand Parade of Fashion through the Ages. Those who came had a great time!

This year you have been served well by Mrs Gilbert and Mrs Moetera, the latter leaving us mid-year for the tropical allure of highland New Guinea and replaced by the capable Mrs Kay Lucas. Your student-librarians who have given so freely of their time and energies, and deserve your thanks are: Garreth Barlow, Gwenna Finiken, Leanne Jacobsen, Stephen Jury, Lesley Meehan, Scott Patterson, Margaret Weedon, Sue Young.

Remember when next you see me evicting chewers or scowling at noisy lunch-time socialites, or complaining at carelessly scattered books and magazines, that I am looking after YOUR library and that it is your leisure and study resource of which I am 'minder'.

MR (THE GRUMP) CRAWFORD

PS: Thank you for all those books and mags that came in during the book drive. Greeeeaaat!! Now we've got 'em, why not read 'em?



THE BONDING OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

A daughter,
A new life,
A new being.
The gift of life to a mother.
The child - a physical part of her mum
The physical bonding cut
The mental bonding never to be detached.
A girl's best friend, confident and idol
A woman's love, life and amusement.
Feelings need not be said
As the mutual understanding
Grows stronger day by day.
Both good and bad times are shared
The mother watches her daughter
A small replica of herself.
Some day to grow up and move away
But the bonding is never to be broken
Even as another daughter,
Another life,
Another being is brought into the world.
It is the bonding of a generation
The gift of eternal life.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

It is with much pleasure that we can again report on another highly successful year for all boys and girls volleyball teams representing Spotswood College. The past 12 months has been extremely busy with Spotswood teams playing in numerous tournaments both within and outside of Taranaki. The introduction of the inaugural beach-volley circuit in January also provided action on the sand during the 89/90 summer holiday break.

Spotswood teams have been very successful during the last 12 months with the major highlights being:

- * The 1989 4th form boys and girls teams both winning the Taranaki Secondary Schools Junior Championships (both undefeated).

- * The 1989 4th form boys and girls teams both won the Taranaki regional qualifying competition (again both undefeated) and travelled to Whangarei to represent Taranaki at the North Island section of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Junior National Championships. The boys were placed eighth, and the girls 10th.

- * The senior boys team placed fifth and eighth and the senior girls sixth and eighth at the North Island Secondary Schools B grade championships at Wanganui, in April.

- * The 5th form senior boys team winning both the under 19 and under 16 1990 Taranaki Championships.

- * The 4th form girls team winning the under 16 1990 Taranaki Championship.

Let's take a closer review of happenings since October 1989.

1. 1989 Taranaki Secondary Schools Junior Champs:

The 1989 junior girls championship was held at Stratford High School on Wednesday, October 18 with eight schools competing.

Our team won all five games played, to take the 1989 title dropping just one set to Inglewood High School in section play. In the final we beat Inglewood 2-0; 15-4; 15-7.

The boys championship was played on Thursday, October 19 at New Plymouth Boys High School with eight schools competing. Like the girls team, we played through the day undefeated with five wins beating Hawera High School in the final 2-0; 15-1; 15-10. All five games were won by two sets to nil.

2. 1989 Taranaki Junior Qualifying Series:

The 1989 Taranaki junior qualifying series to find the team to represent Taranaki at the North Island Junior Nationals in Whangarei were held during the third term with four days of competition played.

Spotswood again entered both 3rd and 4th form teams in this series to give 3rd form players their first taste of inter-school competition and an opportunity for the 4th formers to qualify for the Nationals in Whangarei.

The 4th form boys team played good volleyball throughout the three tournaments winning all 11 games played dropping just one set against Hawera. The 4th form girls squad also went through the three tourn-

aments undefeated winning 12 games. This gave both teams an undefeated record of inter-school games in Taranaki during term three, winning 33 games in a row, well done!! To their credit the 3rd form boys team also played in all three tournaments finally finishing in fourth place, a creditable effort from a third form team.



4TH FORM BOYS

Standing (left to right): Stephen Gill, Mark Oulaghan, Mr P. Gayton (assistant coach).

Seated (left to right): Wade Robinson, Michael McLorinan, Nigel Thomson.

Absent: Brennan Rigby, James Beggs, Daryl Egarr.

3. North Island Junior National Championships:

On Monday, November 27 two mini-buses with 16 players, two coaches and two parents set out for Whangarei to compete at the National Secondary Schools Junior Championships. Pre-championship games were arranged in Hamilton and Auckland which provided a good opportunity to polish up on our game prior to the 'big stuff' at Whangarei. Games against Fraser High School, Hillcrest College and Hamilton Boys High School were played in Hamilton with Glenfield College and Takapuna Grammar being our opponents in Auckland.

Final placings - boys eighth; girls 10th.

4. 1989/90 New Plymouth Summer League Competition:

Four college teams entered the 1989/90 New Plymouth summer league competition played at the YMCA stadium on Sunday nights from November through until April. Final placings after two rounds were:

Spotswood Aces: Third equal in the A1 grade.
Spotswood 86s: Fourth equal in the B2 grade.
Spotswood Trumps: Second in the C2 grade (after losing the final to Synfools(2) by 0-2).
Spotswood 89's: Fifth equal in the C2 grade.



SENIOR GIRLS SQUAD

Standing (left to right): Michelle Ward, Freida Mong, Nikki Brennan, Mr P. Gayton (coach).

Seated (left to right): Paula Koot, Jenny Brown, Julie Lambourne, Megan Barber, Debbie Richardson, Paula Ratahi.

Absent: Claire Jackson, Donna Garrett, Celena Poad, Michelle Richardson, Leah Rumball.

5. Beach Volleyball:

Many players entered the Blue Hawaii regional series played over four tournaments with notable success gained by Greg Plimmer. Dion Ryan and Kristina Burkett who teamed up with former New Zealand womens rep. Mary Edmonson to win the mixed grade at the Onareo tournament. Debbie Richardson was a member of the successful triples team that won the mixed grade at the Opunake tournament. Many players competed with success in the Taranaki Beach Volleyball Classic at Oakura in February.

6. Senior Regional Qualifying Series:

The 1990 Taranaki senior regional qualifying series to find the teams to represent Taranaki at the National Secondary Schools championships in Christchurch was held during February and March. The Taranaki series was again played over four tournaments with one boys and one girls team to qualify. Spotswood entered three boys and two girls teams in this year's series.

In the North Taranaki series, the boys teams finished first, second and fourth, while the girls were placed second and fourth. All five teams qualified for the Taranaki day one tournament. At the day one tournament played at Stratford the girls were placed first and second in their section while the boys were placed first, second and third enabling all five teams to qualify for the final two-day tournament. At the final tournament our placings were:

Girls A: Won 2, lost 2 to finish fourth.

Girls B: Won 2, lost 2 to finish third.

Boys A: Won 3, lost 1 to finish second.

Boys B: Won 1, lost 3 to finish fourth.

Boys C: Lost 5 games to finish fifth.

Overall, this was a good development series for first year senior players who should do well in the next two years of senior competition.

7. North Island Senior B Grade Championships:

The North Island senior boys and girls B grade championships were held at Wanganui on April 21 and 22. Nine girls and eight boys teams were entered with Spotswood entering two teams in each grade, being the A and B teams that had played in the regional qualifying series.

The boys B team with three wins from five games finished fifth while the boys A after losing a player through injury failed to win a game and finished eighth.

The senior A girls recorded one win from their four games to finish sixth while the hard-luck story went to the girls B team who although winning four of their six games could only finish in eighth place. A three-way tie had resulted at the end of section play and two count-backs were required to determine which two would make the semi-finals. The girls B team missed out narrowly on a points differential.

8. Taranaki Secondary Schools Senior Championships:

The 1990 Taranaki Secondary Schools senior championships were played at Hawera High School on Wednesday, April 11 with nine boys and eight girls teams entered.

In section play the boys team won all three games - against Okato College, NPBHS, and Opunake High School, beat Inglewood High School in the semi-final, but lost to Hawera High School in the final 1-2; 15-11; 13-15; 4-15.

The girls A team beat Sacred Heart College and Stratford High School and lost to Inglewood High School 2-1; 12-15; 15-12; 15-4, in the play-off for third/fourth.

The girls B team lost to Waitara High School and Hawera High School and beat Opunake High School in section play and lost to Stratford High School 1-2 in their play-off for fifth/sixth.



SENIOR BOYS SQUAD - WINNERS TARANAKI UNDER 19 & UNDER 16 CHAMPS

Standing (left to right): Simon Rilko, Kirk Sanger, Mathew Low, Mr P. Gayton (coach).

Seated (left to right): Darrin Hills, Rodney Sampson, Bevan Rueti (captain), Graham Bond, Wayne Sanger.

9. Inter-School Visits:

Two schools visited Spotswood during term two to play against our volleyball teams. Both Fraser High School (Hamilton) and Kawerau College brought boys and girls squads to New Plymouth.

The Fraser High School games were played on Tuesday, July 24 against our senior teams. The senior girls team fought out a close and tense battle narrowly going down 1-3; 11-15; 15-12; 14-16; 14-16. Our senior boys had little difficulty in defeating Fraser 3-0; 15-9; 15-4; 15-7.

The Kawerau College Junior squads annual North Island tour produced good results for our Spotswood senior sides. On Monday, August 13 the senior girls squad had an easy five set victory 15-2; 15-9; 15-4; 15-6; 15-8, while on Friday, August 17 the senior boys B team won a close and exciting battle 3-2; 15-3; 8-15; 9-15; 15-13; 15-11. The 4th form boys team played Kawerau on Thursday, August 16 losing 0-3; 12-15; 7-15; 9-15, in a game that showed we should be competitive for the term three regional junior series.

10. Taranaki Under 16 Championships:

Spotswood entered two boys and one girls team in this year's Taranaki Under 16 Championships that were played during term two. The boys A team won all six games to take out the title, while the boys B team with two wins and four losses finished second.

The girls team played through the championship undefeated winning all six games and not conceding a set.



4TH FORM GIRLS - WINNERS TARANAKI UNDER 16 CHAMPS
 Standing (left to right): Katrina Eales, Nicola Young, Tanya Bayliss, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
 Seated (left to right): Rachel Clareburt, Kristie Blong, Debbie Kidd.
 Absent: Kelly Austin.



SQUAD PHOTO TAKEN OUTSIDE THE KENSINGTON STADIUM, WHANGAREI

Back: Wayne Sanger, Ricky White, Matt Low, Bevan Erueti, Mr Ter Linden (coach), Rodney Sampson, Kirk Sanger, Graham Bond.
Front: Michelle Richardson, Michelle Ward, Paula Koot, Brennan Rigby, Nikki Brennan, Aaron Riddick, Freida Mong, Paula Ratahi, Katrina Hignett.

11. Taranaki Under 19 Championships:

Spotswood entered two boys and two girls teams in this year's Taranaki Under 19 Championships, which were played over two days during term two. Our boys B team who had previously won the under 16 championships recorded three wins and one loss to win the under 19 title from Hawera High School with our A team placed third. The girls A team with two wins and a loss (to Hawera High School) finished second with the B team finishing third.

12. 1990 New Plymouth Winter League:

The 1990 New Plymouth winter league competition commenced in May with the grand finals night held on Sunday, October 7. Teams and grades entered by Spotswood teams were:

5th form boys: Spotswood Aces - A1 grade (placed 5th)

4th form boys: Spotswood Ultimate Eliminators - A2 grade (placed 8th)

3rd form boys: Spotswood Blasters; Spotswood Riotous Assembly - C1 grade (placed 2nd and 8th)

7th form girls: Spotswood Smash - B2 grade (placed 7th)

4th form girls: Spotswood Mystery & Magic - C1 grade (placed 7th)

3rd form girls: Spotswood Toxic Saints; Spotswood Mental Lentils; Spotswood Spastic Fishes - C3 grade (placed 7th and third equal).

13. 1990 Taranaki Junior Qualifying Series:

As the magazine goes to print, 3rd and 4th form boys and girls teams are playing in the Taranaki Regional Series to find the top team in each division to represent Taranaki at the North Island Nationals at Palmerston North in late November. The 4th form boys and girls should both qualify so we will report on this next year.

14. Summary:

Spotswood College Volleyball teams continue to represent the school with pride both on and off the court. While not being one of the 'big guns' on a national level, we consistently make our presence felt at both North Island and National level and are a school that is expected to do well at this higher level.

In Taranaki we are expected to fight our top positions with Inglewood High School and Hawera High School and in 1990 have gained our share of the top placings.

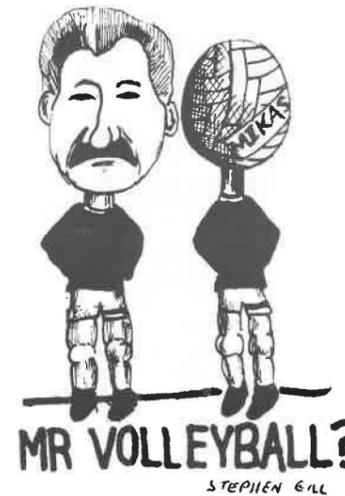
It is a pleasure to note here that a former student - Andrew Russell (1984-87) was chosen for the New Zealand University Mens Volleyball team this year - congratulations Andrew. Andrew is studying medicine at Otago University and plays for the Varsity Club.

With over 10 teams to coach and manage at Spotswood, it is not an easy task to attend to all players

needs but we do manage to achieve a pretty good result. There are several people who have helped make my job much easier during the last 12 months and I would like to express my thanks to them here - Mr Regan Potangaroa and Mr Peter Ter Linden for assistance in coaching the boys teams and Mesdames Sanger, Bond, Ward and Koot for their assistance with the 1989 junior nationals trip, to you all - thanks.

Finally, to all the players, have a good holiday - play as much beach volleyball as you can and return in 1991 refreshed and ready to take on all for another successful year.

P. H. GAYTON



3RD FORM GIRLS - SPOTSWOOD SPASTIC FISHES
 Standing (left to right): Ailsa Collins, Kim Holub, Kim Moles, Hayley Cunningham, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
 Seated: Jayne Henry, Megan Turner, Terri-Anne Sole, Kristie Boyd.



3RD FORM GIRLS - SPOTSWOOD TOXIC SAINTS
 Standing (left to right): Karen Shoemark, Hayley Armstrong, Louisa Sofeni, Joanne Irving, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
 Seated (left to right): Tania Snowden, Candy Hopson, Nikki Hollins.



3RD FORM GIRLS - SPOTSWOOD MENTAL LENTILS
 Standing (left to right): Diane Avery, Nicola Murdoch, Alana Sofeni, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
 Seated (left to right): Tina McGregor, Jody Autridge, Sarah Paul.



DEBATING TEAM 1990

Helen Salisbury, Sharlene Spranger, Hanna Scott, Rachel Clearwater, Nicola Young, Mr Gilmore, Amanda Long, Caroline Sharpe, Jenny Hoskin, Jenny Brown, Lisa Willetts, Rebecca McNeill.

DEBATING AND SPEAKING

Once again debating at Spotswood was a story of near misses but this time leavened with a little success.

The senior team debated Fraser and were successful with the motion 'That now is better than later'. The team of Helen Salisbury, Shelley Reader and Jocelyn Zimmerman were well prepared after a school career based on the art of procrastination! This was an especially pleasing success for the seniors as they have had a number of desparately unlucky losses over the past years.

The team of Jenny Brown, Jenny Hoskin and Helen Salisbury also debated NPBHS earlier in the year and lost on a less than memorable motion about drugs in sport. The actual events of this particular debate have been erased from the memory of Mr Crawford, deliberately or as a result of approaching senility may afford an exciting debate in its own right, so it will forever remain shrouded in mystery.

The juniors debated Sacred Heart at the Drama and Speaking Festival and were rather unlucky to lose very narrowly. The motion was 'That Christmas be celebrated in July in New Zealand'. For a first debate the team of Carolyn Sharpe, Rebecca McNeill and Nicola Young acquitted themselves extremely well. A great deal of fun was had in the preparation of the topic and part of the fun of debating is in the preparing of the team's arguments from the ridiculous to the intellectual. An added attraction was driving Mr Gilmore slowly round the twist as the day approached. It is true his hair is receding each year and the callouses on his knees grow in size as he prostrates himself in front of potential debaters and grovels for team members. This junior team has a lot of potential and look to be exciting prospects for the future.

Titles Won By Spotswood Volleyball Teams Since 1978

- Taranaki Secondary Schools
- Junior Girls - 1983, 1989; Senior Girls - 1979, 1980, 1984, 1986, 1987; Junior Boys - 1983, 1985, 1987, 1988, 1989; Senior Boys - 1978, 1979, 1986, 1987, 1988.
- Taranaki Under 16 Champs
- Girls - 1990; Boys - 1986, 1988, 1990.
- Taranaki Under 18 Champs
- Boys - 1986.
- Taranaki Mens B Grade Championships
- 1987
- New Plymouth Summer League
- A Grade - 1985/86; B Grade - 1979/80, 1984/85; C Grade - 1982/83.
- New Plymouth Winter League
- A Grade - 1978, 1979, 1985, 1986; C Grade - 1983, 1989.
- Central North Island Under 16 - Girls - 1989.



AND THEY SAY A TEACHER'S LIFE IS BORING.

A number of speakers took part in activities over the year and while success did not come our way all performed well and were placed in the top sections of their competitions. The following represented the school at the Drama and Speaking Festival: Glen Kitto, Tracey Clearwater, Lara Blundell, Campbell Robertson.

The school competitions were held earlier in the year than usual (with the exception of Form 7 which have not been held at the time of writing) and the results were as follows: Form 6 - Lisa Rossiter; Form 5 - Daniel Gill; Form 4 - Keily Austin; Form 3 - Tracey Clearwater.

The standard was uniformly high, the topics were once again varied and the participants are to be congratulated. There is still some way to go to give speaking the prominence it deserves however and there is still a lot of hard work to be done.

SPEECH

OUR NUCLEAR WORLD

Bodies lie naked in the street, their flesh like melted cheese. Their eyes vapourised in their sockets, thus demonstrating the killing potential of nuclear weapons. Yet this was real. This was Hiroshima, Japan, 6th August, 1945.

Some of the nuclear weapons tested in the Pacific this year, have been two thousand times more destructive.

Even today, people are dying from radiation due to 'Little Boy', the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. So what is radiation?

Radiation is a natural occurrence. It occurs naturally in our blood, food and even the ground that we walk on. But what about a nuclear power station? Surely a glass of milk emits far less radiation. But, alas, it does not! In fact, it is a piddling 0.003 mrems per year - the equivalent to a fly sneezing into the wind. What then, about the one in a million occurrence of a nuclear disaster, such as Chernobyl on the 26th of April, 1986?

From one melt down, 31 people died within the first six weeks. But, at least 50,000 people are expected to suffer cancer, tumours, leukemia and die within 50 years. The whole of Europe and places as far away as Australia were affected.

So far, the worst accident occurred in Khystrum, the Soviet Union in late 1957. A nuclear waste dump exploded throwing trillions of radioactive particles high in the air. A 250 mile radius of the dump is still a death zone. The true toll in human lives will never be known. Yet with all the evidence available the Soviet government has still, officially, not confirmed the disaster.

Morton Halperin, US Deputy Secretary of Defence said in 1976 "We will fight with conventional weapons until we are losing then we will fight with nuclear weapons until we are losing, then we will blow up the world!"

This is a good example of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD). One side fires, the other side fires back - everybody loses.

But the most destructive tool for slaughtering the human race into oblivion ever devised has peaceful uses. It can be used for the evacuation of canals, the building of tunnels, harbours, and dams and the recovery of natural resources. But what evidence of these do we have? That's right - none!

What about our nuclear future? What about tomorrow and the year after that? By the end of the decade, 15 countries will own nuclear weapons. Surely there's a way out. What is needed right now is an immediate ban on all testing and the prevention of new missiles being created. This would require a real sacrifice by all. Disarmament is almost impossible, as this requires mutual trust, and no-one is willing to do this. Treaties give us the impression that they really are trying to work things out, but in reality they buy time. Or perhaps the super-powers will be scared of using their nuclear might and nuclear deterrence will save us forever from World War III.

Hiroshima was truly a nightmare. Hopefully the memory of this city's suffering will prevent future Armeggedon so the children of Hiroshima will not have died in vain.

DANIEL GILL, 1st in 5th Form Speeches.

OUR COUNTRY

Pollution free, trees, seas, L & P
Marmite, sunlight
farms, no nuclear arms
fields, fishing reels.

Equal races, friendly faces
nice animals, small mammals
food supply, no need to cry
water on hand, our precious land.

Green everywhere - we care
pollution control, parks in which to stroll
native people, church steeples
forests green, love to be seen.

New Zealand has all of these, true
but most importantly, it has you.

STACEY FROST, F7

**HUIA TUIA
TUI TUIA**

A fresh new year with
the eagerness to start a new decade.
celebrations surround us.
we made resolutions, will they be kept?
dreams of crisp fresh unbreathed air
but will pollution forever surround us?
promises of new jobs because
elections come closer
but politicians give us false hopes.
reminded of yesterdays youth and
the excitement of a new age
each day we grow older and
eventually the green will turn to brown.

TRACIE GILBERT, F6

'THE ENIGMA OF TIME ...'

I contend that we are all driven by a dilemma that involves something we can't hear, see, smell, taste or even touch!

It exists only as an abstract concept - a riddle in our minds.

Nobody has ever defined it - therefore we don't know what it is!

Yet it actually rules our lives!

Confused? Allow me to take 54,232 grains of sand in which to present to you the enigma of TIME!

How can anything be important if we don't know what it is? Why all the fuss - time remains unproven. I challenge each one of you to define time! I will believe that time is relevant, if you can tell me what time is!

Let us analyse the dilemma:

You see Time, if you think about it, is a backwards concept in a forward world. The time in which I have talked has passed but the time I'll take to finish is yet to come. Time exists only in the past - which explains why you can remember your past but not your future!

However, there are a few things we do know about Time. One is that it will only ever be something that moves in one direction. We will never be able to turn back time - not even just for a moment to erase a mistake, or simply to chat with Shakespeare! Sadly, Humpty Dumpty will never put himself back together again!

GABITES GAB

"Button it thanks and turn your ears on please. I want you to get down that bit of spiel, it's hang-of-a rough but you'll probably twig. Give us the shakes and we'll check that in a mo. Now get your heads down and your tails up and cut the yap. Oooohh yuk! Give the old number cruncher a couple of winds and see what number pops up would ya please. Dead right, that'll go hooning off; zing, zing, zing and we'll get 20 kigs. Are those damn rugby boys bunking or've they got the day off? They should bring their tails out here and get them kicked.

Going, going ... gone and anyone within a bulls roar will know that that's ding-a-ling time."

THE RUGBY BOYS (I think we had the day off)



Yet despite the mystery of Time, the human race has given more attention to measuring it than anything else in nature. Scientists can now divide seconds into pico-seconds (trillionths of a second) and femtoseconds (thousandths of a pico-seconds). To grasp all that, consider this: There were more femtoseconds in the one second that my watch just counted, than there have been seconds in the past 31 million years!

Measuring this intangible concept, in an attempt to begin to understand it, has been a huge industry ever since time was linked to money. Watches and clocks are no longer luxury items. Three hundred thousand are sold each day in the United States alone! In the Japanese Seiko factory over a thousand robots manufacture one watch every two seconds!

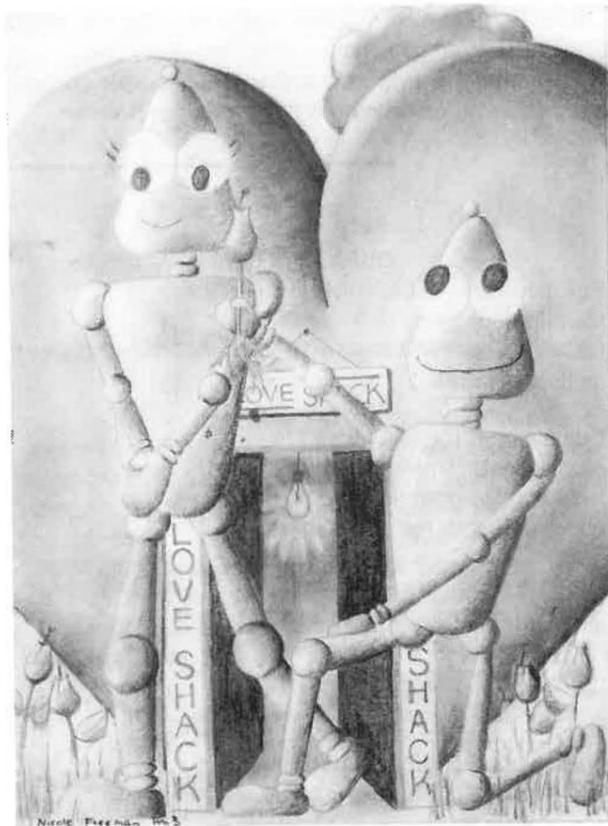
Every day we run our lives to the beeps of alarms, to timetables and school bells. We do this without worrying whether our trusty little timepieces are set to Universal Standard Time or Greenwich Mean Time - both of which keep accurate time to within one second every 300,000 years!

To some of us, Time remains the most perishable commodity of all - if we do not use it today we cannot re-use it tomorrow!

To the rest of us, Time is simply nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once!

LISA J. ROSSITER

Winner 6th Form Speeches, 1990



Nicole Freeman, 3rd Form

IMAGINATION?

Good Morning.

I am here today to introduce you to a great sales offer. In fact, it's the only one of its kind, and this is your one and only chance, to see for yourself, the fantastic advantage of being able to own a genuine piece of imaginative handiwork. All you need to enjoy the full capacity of this manufactured article of wizardry, is your IMAGINATION.

I have here before me, a plastic bag. "A plastic bag," I here you gasp. "Why are we interested in purchasing a plain, white, plastic bag?"

WELL, this is no ordinary, everyday plastic bag. This bag does in fact, contain magic, and it is capable of transforming your boring, bleak life into one of wonder, excitement and beauty. In fact, this bag can produce whatever you can pull from the depths of your imagination. Let me show you how this magnificent piece of machinery works.

Have you ever been lonely and in desperate need for a suitable companion of the opposite sex? Let's take you males for example. Have you ever dreamt that you have in your clutches the most beautiful female specimen that nature has ever given to this earth? A woman so delightful that you can't drag your eyes away from her for a moment? A woman whose legs are long and perfectly sculptured and whose figure, undoubtedly, outdoes any film star alive?

Now, this is when this valuable apparatus comes into operation, but of course, the use of your IMAGINATION is totally essential for this exercise to be completely successful. The imagination ... that inherent power of making mental images of things not present.

When you males want someone to cuddle up with, all you need to do, is pull from a drawer your unique plastic bag, and to put your imagination into overdrive and ... VOILA, you have before you, one attractive, slender, female masterpiece!

I am sure that you are starting to discover how fantastic this plastic bag really is, and what a great advantage it would be to own one of the manufactured masterpieces.

Let me now demonstrate to you another example of the wonders of this bag.

I'll put you delicate young ladies into a situation that I'm positively certain each and every one of you have found yourselves in.

You see before you the most brilliant item of clothing you've ever had the pleasure of clasping your eyes upon. After you've frantically rushed into the shop, ripped the item from the dummy, that looked so glamorous in the window, to look more closely at the texture and size, you notice to your deepest horror and disappointment that the garment would break your piggybank, cause your parents to be declared bankrupt and to literally leave your family begging because of severe starvation.

Once again, the wonder I have before me, would change that heartbreaking situation into one of sheer pleasure because ... with this plastic bag and a little help from your imagination, this can turn into that garment that you so longingly desire!

I can see that all of you out there, are extremely intelligent human beings, and I can also tell that you know a good deal when you see one. That is why I am going to offer you this fantastic article for only a small charge. You, yes, you, can own for yourself this imaginative plastic bag for only \$20. Yes, you heard me right! Just \$20 can give you this bag for your own enjoyment.

If indeed you want to purchase one or more of these masterpieces for yourself, you can order or buy one from me after this class.

Thank you.

ROCHELLE WEST



Where did everyone go?



"THE RIVER" - 4TH FORM ART PUPILS
 Ray Stoppard (District Arts and Crafts Advisor) discussing the Spotswood College 4th form art exhibit with primary school children at New Plymouth's Govett-Brewster Art Gallery.
 Photo: Courtesy of Taranaki Newspapers.



**UMBRELLA?
 WHAT UMBRELLA?
 WHOSE UMBRELLA?**



Class mural 4V Art. Taken from a painting by Peter Saul "New York Painter", 1987.



Dwight Ashton



FORM 5 ART STUDENTS
 At work at the Ranglemarie Arts and Crafts Centre - Centennial Drive, New Plymouth.



The Centre is open during some evenings for bone carving and other art/craft activities.



At the Centre students were made aware of the Taranaki style of carving.



Dwight Ashton

1ST XI CRICKET

BOYS 1ST XI CRICKET

For the first time in quite a number of years, the cricket team was without the coaching skills of Mr John Eaddy.

There was plenty of skill and ability in the team and we were never really outclassed in our competition, nevertheless we won only five games and lost 10. We also participated in the inter-secondary schools competition for the Gillette Cup.

Our first game was against Waitara High School and we won by a mere 42. Our next game was against Francis Douglas, a side that had already beaten us three times. It was extremely satisfying to beat them, by five wickets. Our next game should have been against Boys High School 1st XI, but this never eventuated.

We miss Dave Gallagher who has gone to Scotland on a cricket scholarship. Mr Gallagher was a great team member in spite of his being a teacher. Welcome back Mr Clarke - we will need you when the new season begins.

It has been a fun, and relaxed season, which provided many challenges, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it.

A. AITKEN

BATTING AVERAGES

	Highest Score	Runs	Average
A. Aitken	41	232	16.6
J. Birss	62	347	20.4
R. Stewart-McDonald	67*	535	31.5
A. Fisher	71	302	15.9
T. Riddick	83*	258	16.1
K. Harvey	38	226	16.1
B. Rigby	24	128	18.3
C. Anderson	28	52	13
D. Gallagher	33	131	14.5
D. Ryan	16	65	7.2
A. Kreisler	8	30	4.3
J. Stewart	11*	40	5.7
G. Clarke	22*	54	5.4
T. Mason	10*	20	6.7

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Runs Per Wicket
T. Riddick	133	435	36	12.1
J. Stewart	88	406	20	20.3
J. Birss	76	316	21	15
D. Ryan	79	305	13	23.5
A. Kreisler	56	289	11	26.2
A. Fisher	45	246	10	24.6
D. Gallagher	36	178	10	17.8
J. Brooker	73	270	9	30
T. Mason	28	151	4	37.75
A. Aitken	25	158	5	31.6



1ST XI CRICKET

Back: Mr Gallagher, Jeremy Birss, Angus Fisher, Brennan Rigby, Aaron Kreisler, Tim Mason, Trent Riddick.
Front: Jamie Stewart-McDonald, Andrew Aitken, Robert Stewart-McDonald.

GIRLS 1ST XI CRICKET

The 1989-90 season was one of mixed fortune. The team showed good commitment playing every Saturday rain or shine. Results were variable in a division where one week the team defeated the top team in the division and in the following week lost to the bottom team. Overall it was, according to one player, 'interesting and enjoyable'.

It was good to see the younger players such as Kelly Austin and Anna Priestley making their presence felt.

Alison Mancer led the team by example, Milou Stolte was strong with both the bat and ball and Darlene Murfitt and Lyn Walls shared the wicket-keeping duties. They were well supported by the other team members.

Congratulations to Alison, Milou and Anna for representing Taranaki. Anna had the honour of playing for the Taranaki Womens team while still a third former.

The team would like to thank Mr Ward for coaching them and for his commitment over the years.

To those who supported the team on Saturdays including Mr Priestley and the boys 1st XI members who umpired, a sincere 'thank you'.

Team members: Alison Mancer, Julie Lambourn, Milou Stolte, Debbie Richardson, Darlene Murfitt, Lyn Walls, Marie Godkin, Aileen Kemsley, Kelly Austin, Anna Priestley, Tae Allison, Lisa Adams-Boyd, Rebecca McNeil.



It's all hidden under the hat.

THE GREEN CLUB



Back Row: Bjorn Ribers, Angus Fisher, Ian Beale, Glen MacDonald.
Middle Row: Kane Tuirirangi, Mirel Quin, Miriam Rodrigues, Melany Neumann, Hannah Scott, Mitra Rahnama.
Front Row: Rachel Brown, Emma Hislop, Mr H. Rilkooff, Kerry Windleburn, Debbie Kidd.



THE LEADER OF 'I'VE LOST MY LEATHER JACKET' CLUB

RED IS MY COLOUR

Red, red. Shiny red. The apple in my hand is hard, so hard but inside I know it promises the sweetness and warmth I cannot find elsewhere. Sweetness and warmth I long for. My fingers run over its skin, they see every bump, every fleck of colour, every little flaw. They see all. They see the comfort the innocent apple provides. I thrust it away from me – I do not want it but my hand inches back towards it. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. The colour of the swings in the playground. Children laughing, chattering, playing, everywhere. They all look so happy, so safe, so secure. All? No, not quite all. There is one child, one child that stands alone, awkward, scared, wanting to belong but knowing she cannot. So she looks away and sinks her teeth into a juicy apple. It is her laughter, her happiness, her comfort. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. She holds a paintbrush in her hand and on the canvas a picture appears. The other children, still laughing, still chattering, paint pictures too but theirs are pictures of bikes, cars, dolls, pets, pictures of each other. So different. Hers is of an apple, a shiny red apple. She stands back and looks at it, so seriously. Very deliberately she puts her tired brush in the paint and streaks her painting with black. Black, black, black. It has all gone now but she can't make it disappear forever. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. Her knee is skinned and it bleeds but she does not cry. Crying gets her nowhere, she is old enough to know that now. Crying won't kiss her knee better, crying won't hold her when she's sad. Crying won't save her when she has nowhere to turn. All crying does is earn her a distracted pat on the head and an apple placed in her hand. And she hates the apple now but

SEGREGATION

Blistering obsession,
Terminating aggression,
Believing the deceiving,
Now forever dictating.
A glamour ritual,
Exploiting passion,
A deranged reflection,
Curating violation.
Smouldering lies,
The blatant cries,
The novel defies,
Assassin denies.
Dignity suffocates,
Humanity expires,
Growing hates,
Affection conspires.
Mutilation discriminates,
Feeding our fearful fates,
Never-ending love and hate,
The accusations agitate.
Dominating hysteria,
Compromising in Nigeria,
Revolution's criteria,
Nuking political area.

BRENT THOMSON

when she's given it she cannot help but eat it. She swallows her hate for it like a vicious poison. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. She opens her lunchbox and there it sits again, her shiny red comfort, her apple. It is the only friend she has. "They lie," she thinks to herself. "Those people on the TV, they lie, apples aren't good for you, they're evil, evil things." She knows they're bad, she knows why the other children stand and tease her. She knows their taunts as well as she knows her friend, the apple. They are engraved upon her mind, etched in the stone of her heart forever. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. She stands at the dance, ill at ease, hiding in the corner. She wishes to shrink into the ground, merge with the friendly wallpaper, but she can't. Instead she is the centre of attention, she's laughing, chattering, playing at her own private party and the other kids can't see the rotten core of the apple, only she sees it. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. She sits alone on her bed, crying. The apple just wasn't enough anymore. It couldn't make up for the loneliness, the pain. It couldn't make up for the heart it tore in shreds. It couldn't make up for the teasing, the taunts. It couldn't make up for the emptiness she felt. It didn't make up for anything at all. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. She cut the apple that day and the funny thing was it flowed scarlet, blood red. Only it wasn't funny at all. They never understood what it was like for her, they never knew all she wanted was to be normal, be accepted, be loved. And I see red.

Red, red. Shiny red. They never knew what you felt, never asked what you thought. Don't ask me now 'cos I just can't tell you anymore. And the apple lies, shiny red, inches from my hand.

And I, I see red.

JENNY DAVIES 6YMW

GOD'S WONDERFUL LAND

Like drops of rain,
My tears did flow,
When you told me that,
You had to go.

Like thunder bolts,
My anger seared,
To see you leave,
I greatly feared.

But as the sun shines through,
I understand,
We'll all live peacefully,
On God's wonderful land

NIKKI BRENNAN

CHILD OF ROMANIA

They said a man's to be strong
Feel pain not show
like the child who cries
with no-one to hear.
Her body imprisoned
mind in chains.
And Mother's hand
is want that never was
forgotten unforgiven where
life is crime.
She could die of beaucroatic pen
or my
blind eye.
Little girl I say I care
you don't understand.
There's nothing more I'd rather do
than take you home
eat ice creams, hold Teddy bears
fly like aeroplanes in open fields
I see you tiny
friend.
So many lives and loves and dreams
perhaps my tears are your beginning.

ALWIN

THE OTHERS

For Simon, lunchtime was a time to eat his lunch as slowly as possible. He did this every day even though it bothered him.

He sat, as always, in silence. Not for want of something to say, but rather for someone to say it to.

Clubs and sports teams were for the others. He felt he was always too late to join. Anyway, the others always told him he was no good at sport. He thought, which he did a lot, that he could have been really good at any game if he had got into a team early enough and practised a lot, like the others. He had been too late by at least three years to get into a team, so he thought.

He wasn't too good at the subjects he took either. About average, but he liked to think he was just above average. In fact, he thought he wasn't really good at anything. He could have been, he thought, if he had started a few years ago and practised a lot, like the others.

Simon thought a lot about these things, they made him feel empty, lonely and slightly (but not quite he thought) depressed. He didn't hold conversations out loud but rather silently with himself in his thoughts.

The others never seemed to eat lunch, they played games, walked around or just talked, but always in groups. He didn't, he couldn't, admit to being alone, always putting up a facade. Pretending he was waiting for someone.

SANJO KUINDERSMA, 6YMW ENGLISH

I

What if I
was popular.
Would I stand
Tall?
The chosen
accept destiny
others
Don't.

CRAIG ANDERSON

SLIPPING

"No!" I screamed. I grabbed at him but he was slipping, through my fingers, from my life. "Don't die Jory, please don't leave me." My sobbing was the only sound that could be heard by the country road. Jory's face and neck were covered with blood as was my shirt. It seemed to be everywhere. Its smell was choking me and I felt like I was drowning in it. The red haze that seemed to surround me was cut into by a slight movement of his head against my chest. "Jory?" I couldn't panic, I wasn't going to let myself panic but it was there, welling up inside me.

I placed my hand over the cut on his head, trying to stop the blood. It was like watching his life flow out of him. There was so much of it, the jagged metal of the car had ripped up his flesh as he had been thrown from the car onto the ground.

His breathing was so slow and the blood kept flowing. He was slipping, I sensed it and I didn't know how to help or ease his pain.

"Please God, don't take him yet, we've only had a year." Sobbing, I prayed and pleaded, hugging him closer to me. "Don't go, Jory." I was losing him, drop by drop, on a grass verge with no-one for miles to share my pain.

"Sian?" it was no more than a whisper.

"Jory, Jory, just hold on."

"I love you."

His last breath came with a sigh and it was over. My scream echoed in the silence.

SHELLEY LISTER, 6YMW

LOVE

Hollow words
excite
the few.
Give me a rose
else
My love is
void.

CRAIG ANDERSON

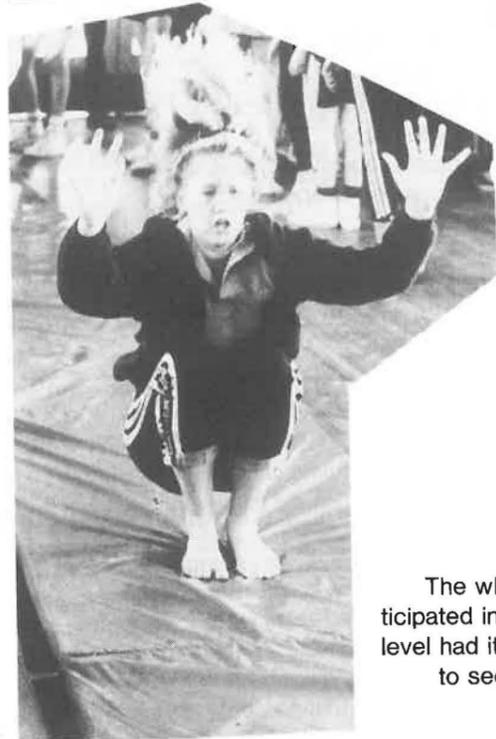
INDOOR HOUSE SPORTS



School House Sport has a different emphasis this year. While retaining opportunity for athletes to excel, the main thrust is "participation"! To this end a wider range of activities have been offered to the students.

Swimming, athletics and indoor sports have been run on year levels. The cross-country, supplemented by an iron man competition and a scenic walk, was open to the whole school.

So far the change in style has been a success with almost everyone participating in the activities. The scenic walk was a highlight, with over 800 students participating in a 7km walk. Most found it fun to be part of such a large group and school spirit was high. Interhouse tug of war, drama and regular sports remain on the programme.



INDOOR SPORTS

The whole school, 3rd to 7th participated in the indoor sports. Each form level had its own afternoon. It was great to see every pupil taking part.



OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



HOME ECONOMICS & CLOTHING

MAKE AND MODEL CONTEST

The 'Make and Model' competition was open to all Taranaki students. The contest was organised by the Bell Block and District Lions Club, and was set out in three sections.

- Creative Article.
- Technical Merit.
- Make and Model.

All creative articles and technical merit garments were on display and the garments in the Make and Model section were modelled by those who made them. Sasha Novak won the Senior Informal Section of the contest. She also won the Premier Award, giving her the title of Taranaki's top sewer. (Other prizes are shown below).

It was a new experience for the girls to model in front of an audience, but they did it with pride and lots of assurance.

All garments were of a high standard and the judges had a difficult job in deciding on the winners.

SHARON HOOPER



PRIZES — MAKE 'N MODEL

Intermediate Creative

Merit Certificate	Fiona Bracegirdle
1st	Hilary Gabites

Intermediate Technical Merit

Merit Certificate	Joanne Wills
	Tina McGregor

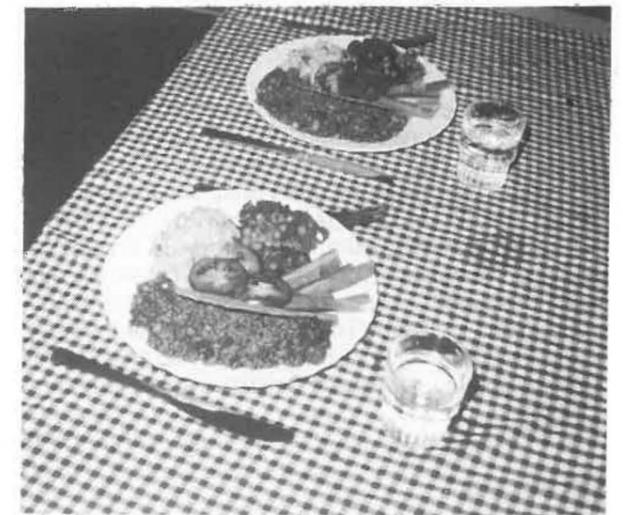
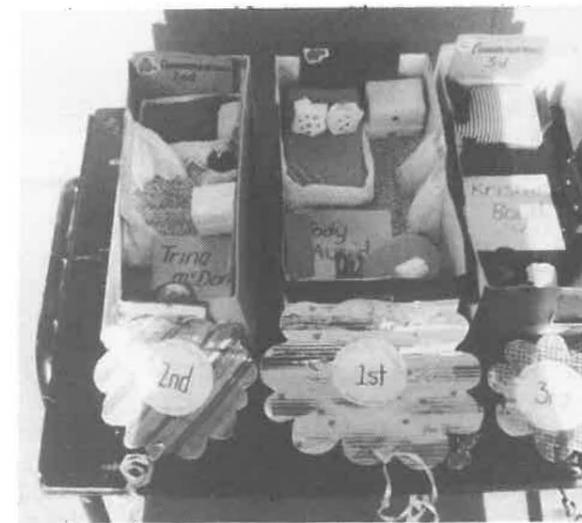
1st Senior Technical Merit	Justine Olsen
1st Equal Senior Creative	Sasha Novak
Merit Award Creative	Sharon Hooper

Intermediate

1st Formal Make 'n Model	Jody Lester
2nd Formal Make 'n Model	Nita Brown
Merit Certificate	Rachel Williams
(Formal Make 'n Model)	Nylan Proffitt
Merit Certificate	Hilary Gabites

Senior

1st Informal Make 'n Model	Sasha Novak
Premier Award for the best Make 'n Model Outfit	Sasha Novak



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS
S.O.S

In a faraway land I dreamt I lived. A faraway land where the walls didn't spin and the colours didn't collide, crashing and exploding. A land where the dust didn't settle and stifle life.

A land where for many years the gentle persuasion of peace reigned. A land where the brutal threat of war laid hidden in the back of darkened closets. Hiding until it was too late. They couldn't do anything then, the people of that land. They hadn't even realised it existed but hidden deep beneath their small-talk, their polite conversation, an idea was born. An idea that they fed and tended until that idea grew. Until it was born into reality, until it took its creators by the throat and quashed the life from them. It fed on the evil of their souls and from its makers its power grew.

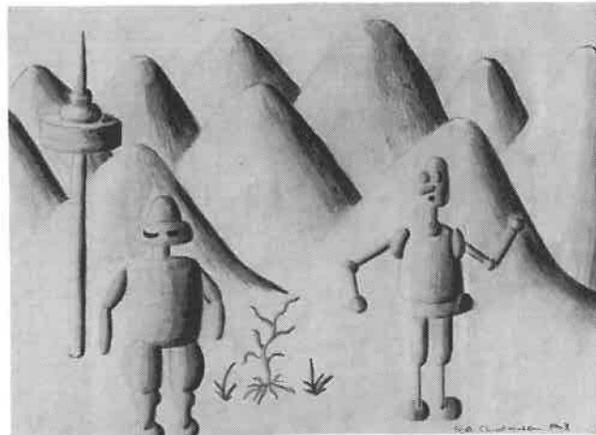
Power that crushed and burnt, power that stabbed its sharp knives, power that shot its killing bullets. Power that even it could not control. And these bullets, these knives; they weren't the weapons of a tearing war, they weren't the weapons of a bloody massacre, they weren't even the weapons of a devastating revolution. They were the weapons that made us wake in the middle of the night, cold, scared, too scared even to breathe. They were the weapons that silenced our screams before they even had the chance to pass our lips. They were the weapons of our worst nightmares.

They were the weapons that spared not one ocean, not one river, not one lake, not one droplet. The weapons that spared not one forest, one tree, one little seed. They were the weapons that left not one country, not one city, not one speck of dust unharmed. They were the weapons that are slowly killing our planet, slowly killing our children, slowly. Slowly killing us.

Such power unleashed upon a world that thought itself so knowing while it wallowed in ignorance, a world that had the arrogance to place its demands upon a raped planet. A world that spoke of peace and killed for it. A world that spoke of justice and made its rules as it went. A world that spoke of love and acted in hate. A world that gave itself the noose, that held the gun to its temple. A world that found a spark and played with it until it couldn't control the raging inferno it had created. A world where the youth despaired and their cries fell on deaf ears. A world that closed its eyes when the children bent before the winds of its fury. A world that cast aside their pleas. A world so full of its own importance it just couldn't see what was happening. A world I once called mine.

Why couldn't we see it really wasn't a bad dream?
Why didn't we know that when the walls started spinning and the colours didn't quite make sense anymore, that it was time to stand up and make a difference?
Why didn't I tell them I didn't want to die, that I was too young, that there was still too much I had to do?
Why didn't I just tell them "I didn't want nukes?"
Why?

J. DAVIES 6YMW



Drawing by Scott Christianson

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW

A pretty little cottage,
It used to be,
With roses and a little blue gate,
It used to have,
Trees rustling and leaves swaying,
It used to hear.
But now,
It's not only past saving,
But all its newfound qualities,
Have disappeared.
A derelict old ruined cottage,
It is now,
With peeled off paint and nails sticking out.
It has now,
The wind whistling up dead tree trunks,
It hears now,
Just waiting to die.

HAYLEY CUNNINGHAM F3



Drawing by Dwight Ashton

ENGLISH

Sitting here doing nothing, hearing paper being ripped out of pads and being screwed up. Watching people mouth out words without speaking, laughing then having shots at the bin, scoffing at their contenders.

People shuffling their feet, moving their chairs. The teacher is talking to other students, not aware of the mischief going on behind his back. He finally sits down and begins writing on a piece of paper, too busy to hear the faint whispers and the giggles arising from the quiet.

Discussions take place when the teacher tells us to finish our work. Our brief moment of silence gone forever.

Listening to everyone, the words turn into a loud noise, a word can occasionally be heard, but you have to listen hard. We are told to stop and get on with our work, so I'll put this away for another day.

COLIN FREWIN, 4G English

HOME

As the sun filters over home
the life awakes to freshness
nature opens up its leaves
and gathers in the brightness.

The monuments of overleaf
do thus involve our past
the sacred places, the special sites
do we need to ask?

The chance, the freedom, the right to live
the openness of land
will set upon our lives, our hearts
and will always hold our hand.

The future holds within its grasp
the fate of life within
may our children hold this stone
and let the warmth seep in.

The memories of life that's gone
and the hope of life to be
will stay within our home, our land
our land for all of thee.

JOCELYN ZIMMERMAN, 7th Form

Our New Zealand
beautiful and fresh,
with its high peaked mountains
and low lying lakes.
We are a friendly nation
whose wide range of food and
sights,
bring people from far and wide.
It is our lovely country,
and this is our year.

TINA O'KEEFFE, 3G

PARADISE?

After a false start the clouds reverse. The gleaming twilight forms a mosaic of light, giving the appearance of a multi-coloured illusion, delivering to the land an ethereal effect worth a thousand words.

A lonely wind waltzes playfully with native pohutukawa, covered with its thick coat of bright red blossoms.

A shallow stream: clear as crystal - translucent as the blue sky above our heads. A tranquil tributary sliding to a roaring rapid river that spits its milky froth, casting rainbows on its crumbling banks. Jagged rocks, scattered haphazardly are covered with a thick, greasy moss, decorated deservedly with life.

Fuzzy black eels swim and swerve swiftly, through the water.

A shaggy stray gleams its mocking eyes and its snow-white teeth. It scavenges for loose scraps in the thick undergrowth. A gi-normous diversity of birds blend their choruses together forming the most memorable melody. A black duck plunges in with a splash.

I had all these glorious gifts of beauty. It was like heaven, but without you, next to me, it was nothing!

D. R. GILL

NEW ZEALAND 1990

New Zealand is a beautiful country.
Its fresh green mountains streaked
with magnificent flowing rivers,
the marvellous terrain clean and fresh.
The tranquil meadows disturbed
only by the creatures of the wild.
Huia Tuia, Tui Tuia.

JAYNE HENRY, 3G



SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE 1ST XV, 1990

Back Row (left to right): B. Hird, R. McCabe, D. Riddick, M. Holdt, J. Smith, C. Anderson.
Middle (left to right): A. Aldridge, T. Smythe, R. Brown, D. Jones, M. Crowther, C. Murrow.
Front (left to right): A. Riddick, T. Wagstaff, S. O'Donnell, R. O'Donnell, C. Inia, A. Barkley.
Absent: Dion Ryan.

1ST XV

Team: Captain: Deane Riddick; vice-captain: Brendon Hird; Robert O'Donnell, Tony Wagstaff, Alistair Aldridge, Ross McCabe, Stephen O'Donnell, Ryan Brown, David Jones, Karl Murrow, Mark Holdt, Aaron Riddick, Anthony Barkley, Matthew Crowther, Jason Smith, Dion Ryan, Clayton Inia, Todd Smyth, Craig Anderson; coach: Lindsay McCabe; manager: Graeme Riddick.

After a slow start to the season (through injuries, summer and winter seasons clashing, a lack of motivation and only two pre-season games) the team got itself into gear and came together as a very good team. Commitment and team spirit was good.

After the first three games in the B1 competition, we were in last position, having played the top two teams first. With one more loss in the first round the team ended in third place.

The second round saw some good hard matches. An important game against NPBHS Gold (in second place and holding the Top Dog Shield) saw a hard fought match with NPBHS winning 10-8. A good effort by all

team members. Final competition placing was third. Players to have rep. trials were Matthew Crowther, Ryan Brown and Aaron Riddick under 16, and Deane Riddick under 18. Clayton Inia was selected to play for the Maori Secondary Schools team.

Three college matches were played. The first against Fraser Tech of Hamilton. This was a home game and won by Spotswood 7-0. A mini tour in August saw the team play Manurewa High School lost 9-12 and Fairfield College Hamilton lost 0-10. This was a very good and interesting trip enjoyed by everyone.

The team had time to visit places of interest around Auckland and also spent a day at Waingaro Hot Springs. The three college matches were a very good effort by a team which gave height and weight advantages away.

A good year for rugby after being in the doldrums for so long, fielding four teams ... 3rd form, under 15, 2nd XV and 1st XV.

The parents who helped with the coaching of these teams must be thanked for their time and effort.



This is rugby?
 Craig Anderson, Karl Murrow and Alistair Aldridge.



Relaxing at a Leisure Park in Auckland (or is it Mexico?)



This is rugby!!
 Ryan Brown, Mathew Crowther, Brendon Hird.



Waingaro Springs.
 A new play? Tony Wagstaff, Aaron Riddick, Anthony Barkley, Jason Smith, Clayton Inia.



AND RUGBY LEAGUE IS BANNED BECAUSE I PREFER BASKETBALL!

2ND XV

Spotswood College should be proud of the rugby played by these boys during the season.

Coach Nigel Neilson picked a squad of 20 players, and after a few weeks they gradually fell into the patterns which their coach had worked out for them.

Because there were so many excellent games played by the team, parent support steadily grew. For the record, the team lost only one game during the season, the final tally being: Winners of the B2 Division; holders of the Top Dog Shield; winners of the Round Robin Competition.

Although the team lost Grant Neilson through injury early in the season, they stuck to their task and had some great games.

Individual comments:

Tim Mason: Top points scorer - 92 - a great record.

Anton Julian: A worthy replacement for Hika Reid!

Craig Sampson: First year in rugby - a player to watch for.

Ricky White: A slow starter - finished season like Smoking Joe.

Ryan Neumann: One of the most improved players in the team.

John Neate: Played a truly tight forward role.

Mark Neilson: Only 13 but a very skilled No. 8.

However, it was a team effort which won the competition.

Points score for: 287. Against: 21.

This was indeed a remarkable effort by these lads. Nigel Neilson would like to thank all parents for their magnificent support, especially Rowan Julian for his work as team manager.

Views of the victorious 2nd XV.



SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE RUGBY, 1990

This year, four teams represented the college in the local competitions. All had varying degrees of success, but the most notable combination was that of the 2nd XV, which won its division along with various other competitions.

It is hoped that the players returning to school in 1991 will continue to represent the college so that the present rugby revival among the students will steadily grow.

New uniforms and track suits were supplied by the college, so that the 1st XV players were sartorially elegant both on and off the field.

Several players were given rep. trials with Clayton Inia, a late starter in the 1st XV, gaining a place in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Maori team.

This has been an excellent season for the Spotswood teams, and sincere thanks must go to the coaches, Messrs L. McCabe, N. Neilson, W. Bond, B. Burns and C. Maitland, who gave their time so generously to practices and games.

Parents too must be thanked for turning out the boys so well, and giving moral and vocal support from the sidelines. If such enthusiasm can be kept up next year, 1991 should be an excellent year for Spotswood College rugby.

M. H.



UNDER 15 - RUGBY

Back (left to right): J. Wiseman, G. Bond, J. Moeraki, J. Steele, J. Bolger, C. Simpson.

Front (left to right): E. Gilbert, A. Burns, S. Walsh, D. Hedley, W. Salisbury, N. Maitland.

Absent: G. Hayman, G. Paraha, W. Picard, R. Work.

UNDER 15

While we came fourth in the competition we played some good rugby.

Our 4-all draw with Boys High Black was our best game of the season, even though we beat Francis Douglas and Patea. Team members turned up regularly for practices with Mr Bond and Mr Burns.

Captain Darryn Hedley scored most points with penalties and conversions, while Aaron Burns was our best try scorer.

Julian Moeraki and Nick Maitland were on equal terms for the player of the season award, while Jamie Wiseman, in his first year at rugby, would certainly take out the most improved player prize.

Our sincere thanks to Messrs Bond and Burns for coaching us throughout the season, and to all parents and friends who supported us so well throughout the season.

E. G. & G. B.



UNDER 14 - RUGBY

Back (left to right): J. Walker, S. Clarke, D. Lobb, R. Goldfinch, C. Crowther, T. Burnand, C. Jackson, R. Kaa.

Front (left to right): R. Hallatt, S. Christensen, J. Farron, B. Riddick, A. Murfitt, W. Klenner, B. Wood.

UNDER 14

We had a very enjoyable season under the coaching of Mr Clay Maitland.

Although we didn't win any cups or shields, most of our final scores were very close, and we did manage wins against Okato, Francis Douglas and Boys High.

Damian Lobb topped the scoring with his eight tries (move over J. K.) while Joshua Walker developed well as a prop forward.

However, our main strength was in our team performance, so our sincere thanks must go to Mr Maitland for his weekly coaching sessions, and to parents for their support at our games.

D. M. & J. W.

GIRLS RUGBY



Back: Megan Barber, Justine Olsen, Helen Alldridge, Christine Eagles, Paula Ratahi, Naomi Thompson, Michelle Ward, Tarsha Sole, Mrs J. Mitchell.
Middle: Michelle Richardson, Melanie Long, Pauline Graham, Nickola Shepherd, Tanya Farrant, Catherine Smith.
Front: Milou Stolte, Julie Withers.

BOYS NETBALL



Chris, Robert, Robert, Andrew, Arran, Greg, Jeremy, Angus, Trent, Tony.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FIRST AND LAST!

"You did what?" I screeched.
 "Angela ..." Carol began.
 "You enrolled me for a bungy jump! Off the Ohakune bridge! How stupid can you get?"
 "For now, all you have to do is sign the contract."
 Carol tried to give me an encouraging smile. To me it appeared more like a tiger baring its teeth at its unfortunate prey.
 "Oooh!" I whined. "You know how frightened I am of heights!"
 I looked at Natalie and Bruce hoping for some 'moral support'. They were far from sympathetic. In fact, they were laughing. "We know, we know," chortled Natalie.
 It was because of me that we had to postpone our big 'OE' to Great Britain. While over there I had planned to research my genealogy (my father is English and my mother half Scots), Bruce was seeking employment as a chef at a prominent London restaurant, Carol was visiting her grandparents and Natalie ... well, she was just out for a good time.

By the time we reached the airport and were about to board the plane, I was in absolute hysterics. The thought of being 40,000 feet above the ground made me paralytically afraid. So the others agreed to cancel their tickets and we postponed our trip for another two months. If I hadn't conquered my phobia by then, they would leave without me ...

"All right!" I grabbed the contract out of Carol's grasp. My hand signed the document. "There!"
 "Good!" Carol was still smiling.

I stood at the edge of the Ohakune bridge shivering with cold and fear. "Don't go too far!" said the bungy

operator pulling me back. "I know you're enthusiastic, but I haven't even put the bungy on you yet!"

It was meant to be funny. I didn't get the joke. I glanced at my friends who looked as nervous as I felt. Even Carol's soft, pretty face had a green hue. You're going first," she whispered to me.

I tried to remember the three unfortunate incidents that had brought me to this point in the first place. As a 12 year old I had fallen out of a sturdy oak when I lost my balance. Although I was in hospital for two days with concussion, I was not yet deterred from climbing to great heights. Three years later I fell from the roof of our two storeyed house while helping Dad fix some loose tiles. What finally clinched it was when my rope broke, as I was abseiling at a senior high school camp. The instructor had forgotten to check it.

I put on my best helpless look as the operator helped me on with my harness. Then I fumbled with the jangling buckles and straps while the operator tied the bungy rope to me. Now was my moment of truth. I stepped forward, still tightly gripping the bridge rails.

"Go now!" someone yelled at me.

No! my heart said.

Yes! my brain murmured. Yes! Yes! Yes! Logic finally overruled my irrationality. I plunged forward.

"A-a-a-agh!" I screamed. My heart was pounding with exhilaration now, not fear.

"Angela!" I heard the operator yell "Miss Jensen! You're not doing it the right way! If you do the bungy rope will ..."

SNAP!

LINDA WARWICK, 6WLM

SKYDIVING

The sun was up.
 All was silent,
 But for an aeroplane in the distance.
 Three brave, hopeful, young men
 Were on their way
 To what no-one knows,
 But for those men.
 It was their first jump!
 No-one spoke,
 Just listened.
 Then, all at once
 It happened!
 One, two
 What?
 It happened so fast.
 I know I made it.
 That I would live!
 It was the first of many jumps,
 For the brave, hopeful, young skydivers.

SHAUN TARR



Heeeeeeelp!

NETBALL
SENIOR 'A' TEAM



SENIOR 'A' NETBALL

Back: Sarah Dawson, Paula Ratahi, Julie Withers, Mrs Laugesen.
Front: Tanya Farrant, Pauline Graham, Mrs Rowlands, Debbie Richardson, Trina Cowley.

SENIOR A NETBALL

The 1990 season for the Senior A netball team had its up and downs, but overall had a very exciting year. Half-way through the season, Julie Rowlands (coach) left us due to an increased inability to run around the court any longer. But she was replaced by an equally as good coach, Cherise Laugesen. Cherise runs the Special Needs Unit in the school and from experience we have found that she does a great job and puts in a lot of effort, into both the Unit and the netball team. The unit was a good meeting place for the team, with the tea and coffee being handy for the tired, worn-out, dedicated netballers.

The first round of the season saw a reasonable amount of wins, putting us nearly on top of the table. As we progressed through the season we slowly slipped down the table (no, not to the bottom!) and due to certain matters, some of the players were moved around to different positions.

We didn't have many trips this year apart from the School Competition we entered into, which took us to Stratford, Opunake and Inglewood. We also entered a

tournament in Inglewood which we won.

Fraser High visited us this year for our yearly exchange and after a long, hard and battling game we beat them 38-37.

The Tawa College A netball team from Wellington came up to take us on but the old fashioned Spotswood talent showed, as we defeated them. This was the first time for quite a few years that we have had the Tawa-Spotswood exchange. Thanks to all who supported us in the game against Tawa College, including the loud voices of the first XV. We wouldn't have done it without you.

Overall it was a very eventful season and we would like to say thanks to Julie for being a great captain, to Julie Rowlands for managing the team and coaching for the first half of the season, to Cherise for putting all her time and effort into the team and most of all for putting up with such a lively bunch of netballers (God knows how she did it!) Most of all, thanks to the team for sticking together and playing some good netball.

TANYA FARRANT, Senior A Netball.

NETBALL, 1990

The 1990 season got off to a very good start with all teams looking very smart in their new pleated skirts. This was achieved by the players selling bars of chocolate which kept staff members and students munching for weeks and then showing signs of withdrawal symptoms when it finished. A big thank you to everyone who supported this venture.

We were able to enter 13 teams in the Saturday competition at Waiwakaiho courts. There is always an abundance of interested players at the start of the season but sadly not enough coaches to go around, so some teams, mainly senior, were disadvantaged. However the keen players turned up every Saturday and are very good at organising themselves.

Thank you to staff members who gave up their Saturday mornings and time during the week - the Mrs Rowlands, Laugesen, Dark, Scott, Gaze and to the senior girls who love the challenge of coaching junior teams - Tanya Farrant, Donna Diakowski, Janelle Pepperell, Paula Ratahi, Naomi Thompson, Nicki Brennan, Suzanne Wood, Cathy Griffiths. Thank you must also go to Mrs Cunningham who spent much time and energy with the third form A team and to other parents for their support on Saturdays.

Congratulations to players who had a successful season and were chosen for representative teams. They were: North Division under 16: Trina Crowley; under 18: Julie Withers, Pauline Graham, Leanne Won. Taranaki under 16: Trina Crowley; under 18: Julie Withers, Leanne Won.

Pak 'n Save Player of the Day honours went to Pauline Graham (against Opunake High School) and Debbie Richardson (against Stratford High School) during the secondary school competition.



TO MRS ROWLANDS

Just to let you know we will miss you. We will miss your quiet, but persuasive manner on the netball courts. We will miss your organisational skills and your presence on the sideline.

We are happy you have a lovely son, and from those of us who are leaving school, we wish you and your family lots of love and happiness.

NETBALL PLAYERS OF SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE

SENIOR B TEAM

The Senior B team had a good season overall. All players showed potential and gave great encouragement within the team.

Playing in the sixth grade we were unable to defeat Sacred Heart, but never gave up.

A great big thanks to our wonderful coaches Mrs Laugesen and Mrs Rowlands who were always there on the sideline to support us.

JANEEN WAIARIKI

COSMIC THINGS

We have had a very successful season, everyone showing enthusiasm, and turning up for practice. We won all but five of our games.

Kelly and Nardija were always full of energy and their effort, in the middle of the court, gave us the edge over our opposition.

Thanks to all the supporters, and thanks to Mrs Gaze for giving up her time to support us, even in the rain.

Being in the Taranaki Under 16 Netball team took up a lot of spare time as we practised three times a week. We were coached by Kay Fabish and managed by Ruth Vesty who were both great.

We had a successful season winning the Mt Maunganui Tournament and coming second at Taupo. After a great team effort we came third at the North Island Tournament in Wanganui.

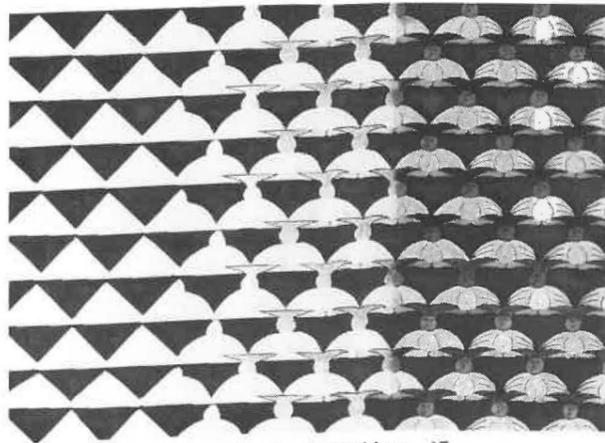
Overall it was a really enjoyable experience and I hope to get into the Under 18's next year.

TRINA COWLEY.



SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE SENIOR B NETBALL TEAM

Back Row (from left): Candice Wilson, Paula Koot, Janeen Waiaraki (captain), Debbie Paton, Mrs Laugesen (coach).
Front Row: Vicki Tairoa, Michelle Richardson, Mrs Rowlands (coach), Nicola Shephard, Cindy Manu.



Poster by: Jordi Wickham, 4F

THE AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Each year a group of Spotswood students enter the Australian Mathematics Competition and test their abilities against the world's best. This year Ian Beale, Bevan Cooper, Malcolm Ferguson, Jeremy Smith, Diane Avery and Stephen Butler achieved distinction while Christopher Fitzpatrick, Grant Gaudin, Richard Austen, Christopher Avery, Alison Blume and Tineka Fancourt achieved a credit award.

Thanks to all who entered and congratulations to those who received distinction or credit awards.

Hope to see all the contestants entering again next year!

MATHS COMPETITIONS

BNZ Senior Mathematics Competition

Eight students from 6th and 7th forms sat the preliminary paper. Congratulations to Richard Austin who was placed in the second 100 in the country.

National Bank Junior Maths Competition, Results 1990

Form 3: Certificates of Merit: Daniel Banks, Ross McNeil, Jeremy Smith.

Form 4: Top One Hundred Certificate: Rachel Clareburt. Certificate of Merit: Stephen Butler, Harris Huntley.

Form 5: Outstanding Award: Bevan Cooper. Top One Hundred Certificate: Alison Blume. Certificate of Merit: Miriam Rodrigues.



Photo by: Nigel Collins

TARAMATH

This is the annual Mathematics Fair that the Taranaki Maths Association runs for Form 1 to 4 students. This year's fair was hosted by New Plymouth Girls High School from August 6-8.

Students may enter in any of the categories: Design, Posters, Written Work, Class Projects, Games and Puzzles, Models, Logo and Mobiles. Any entry should have mathematical content and allows the students to use their imagination.

On the final night there is a teams competition where teams of four compete against each other for 30 minutes on a series of mathematical teasers. (Both our 3rd form and 4th form teams won their respective competitions.

The idea of the fair is to have fun and allow students the chance to show the many different aspects of mathematics.

Winners were: 1st: Form 3: Dwight Ashton - Games and Puzzles. Cameron McMillan - Logo. Jamie Robertson, Dion Blackler, Stephen Gaudin, Dimetre Triadis - Quiz Team.

Form 4: Rachel Clareburt - Logo. Kerryn Drewery - Written Work. Dave Waanders, Amanda Long, Stephen Butler, Sharlene Spranger - Quiz Team.

2nd: Form 3: Claire Tompkins - Written Work.

Three Merits: All 3rd form: Dimetre Triadis - Games and Puzzles. Kirsty McDonald - Design. Neil El-Agez - Logo. Jamie Robertson - Logo. Nicole Freeman - Logo.



Taramath: Rachel Clareburt, 1st prize



Welcome to Spotswood.



MAORI CULTURE GROUP

THE PA

I was standing on the hill,
And the wind whispered to me.
It told me of the past,
And what had happened here.
It told me of a warrior,
Who guarded this place,
And his spirit still does.
I then saw an image,
Of what it looked like,
In the past.
Then it vanished.
The wind blew coldly,
And woke me from my trance.
I gazed about me,
And viewed the land.
The old pine tree whistled with the wind,
As I climbed out of the ditches,
And made my way home,
Remembering forever the secret,
Of the old guarded hill.

ABIGAIL SMILLIE

BADMINTON RESULTS

Spotswood won 15-1

BOYS' SINGLES

FRASER v SPOTSWOOD

- 1) Gavin Craw L Robert Stewart-McDonald 21-1
- 2) Steve Crook L Trent Riddick 21-6
- 3) Brendon Irwin W Chris Hawkesky 21-18
- 4) Daryl Horn L Andrew Aitken 21-4

GIRLS' SINGLES

FRASER v SPOTSWOOD

- 1) Natalie Hamilton L Paula Koot 21-5
- 2) Christine Couldrey L Trina Cowley 21-3
- 3) Maree Dowey L Teena O'Keefe 21-5
- 4) Jackie Hart L Kerryn Drewery 21-4

BOYS' DOUBLES

- 1) Craw & Urwin L Stewart-McDonald & Riddick 21-7
- 2) Crook & Horn L Hawkesby & Aitken 21-6

GIRLS' DOUBLES

- 1) Hamilton & Hart L Koot & Cowley 21-3
- 2) Dowey & Couldrey L O'Keefe & Drewery 21-2

MIXED DOUBLES

- Hamilton & Craw L Stewart-McDonald & Koot 21-3
- Crook & Couldrey L Riddick & Cowley 21-10
- Irwin & Dowey L Hawkesby & O'Keefe 21-13
- Horn & Hart L Aitken & Drewery 21-8.
- Spotswood won 15-1.

BOYS' NETBALL – Fraser W 16-13 (Social Game)
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL – Fraser W 15-11, 12-15, 16-14, 16-14.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL – Spots W 15-9, 15-4, 15-7.

NETBALL – Spots W 38-37

BOYS' SOCCER – Fraser W 5-1

RUGBY Spots W 7-0

INDOOR BASKETBALL

Junior Girls – Spots W 68-11

Junior Boys – Spots W 58-33

Senior Boys – Spots W 41-26

Senior Girls – Spots W 69-4

FRIENDSHIP

Our friendship came from up above,
A sign from God alone,
A friendship they don't understand,
To them it is unknown.
But we know it is real enough,
There's one thing I must say,
The friendship I have got for you,
Is real enough to stay.

NIKKI BRENNAN

4A NETBALL TEAM

Our team had a good 1990 season. A special highlight was a very enjoyable last game, where we beat Hertz Black.

A big thank you to our coach Mrs Scott for all her time and effort.

RACHEL CLAREBURT

BADMINTON



BADMINTON

Back: Tony DeBarr, Paula Koot, Trina Cowley, Frieda Mong, Mr O'Keefe.
 Front: Tina O'Keefe, Trent Riddick, Andrew Aitken, Robert Stewart-McDonald, Chris Hawksbee, Kerryn Drewery.
 Absent: Robert Ramsay.

BADMINTON, 1990

Trent Riddick, Tony De Barr, and Robert Ramsey ran the Badminton Club when we started just after Easter. I was otherwise occupied with schoolwork.

At the beginning we had many players, but interest soon waned and the casual players dropped out. We organised a school team and we have had a busy, busy year.

Our first inter-school tie was against Hawera, and we won 15 games to one. When Fraser High from Hamilton visited Spotswood, we beat them 15 games to one. Next came the Taranaki Inter-Secondary School Championships where we had a few successes.

Robert Stewart-Macdonald won Senior Boys Singles. Robert Stewart-Macdonald and Trent Riddick won Doubles (fourth successive year).

Paula Koot got through to Senior Finals, while Tina O'Keefe and Kerryn Drewary made semi-finals of Junior Girls Doubles.

The New Zealand Badminton Federation ran a local Taranaki competition, which the boys won. The girls were runners-up in their section. This qualified the boys to play in the Regionals at Hamilton, and as the winners

of the girls section could not go to Hamilton, our girls were asked to go. Both teams came second in their respective sections.

We were pleased to visit Hamilton, especially the girls, and when it happened again, we couldn't believe it. The regional winners could not travel to Wellington, so our girls stepped in again. They had all of four days notice, but they were there. The tournament was great. The girls played really well against an older and more experienced group of players. They hope to return next year, and this time as winners.

It has been a busy year, with a lot of pressure on everyone, but it has been really enjoyable. We will remember the travelling, the Chernobyl Mong (melted jug) McDonalds, Ten Pin Bowling in Hamilton, Go-Cart racing, being called Australians (must be our new travelling gear), and afternoon tea at the O'Keefe home, which rounded off an excellent year.

Good luck to the sevenths who will be leaving school in 1990. Thank you for your help during the year. Thanks to all players, parents and supporters. See you next year.

N. O'KEEFFE (Coach)

BADMINTON



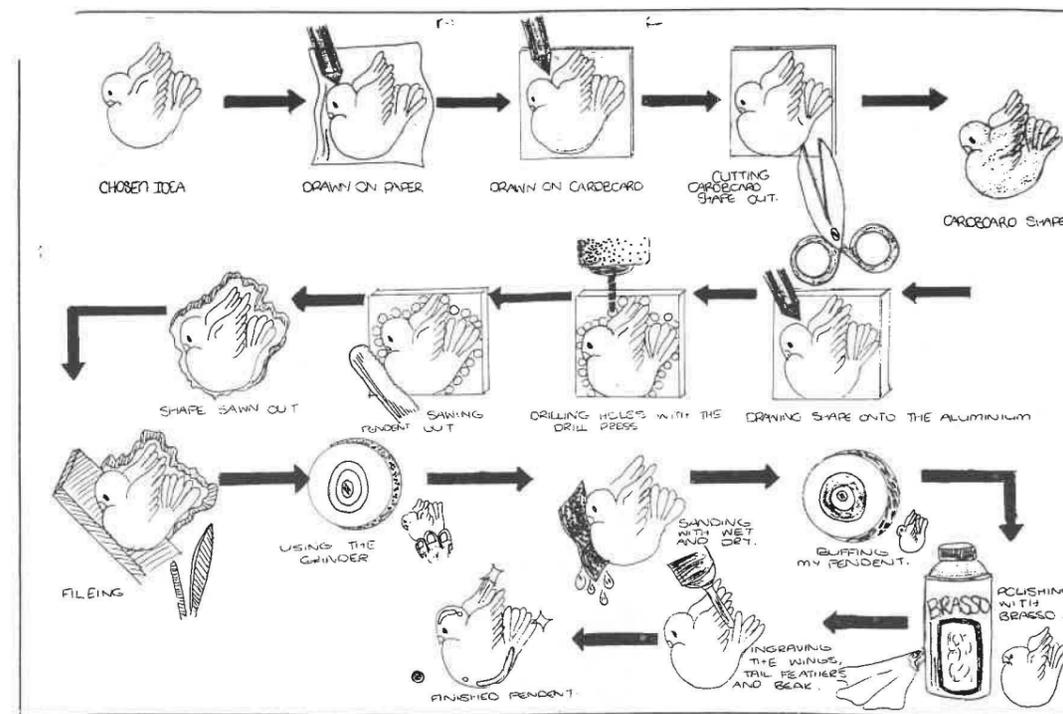
Two players Tina O'Keefe and Kerryn Drewery walk off in a thoughtful mood after their match in the doubles.



BADMINTON — HAMILTON, 1990
 "The Team" ready to do battle at the Regionals in Hamilton - dressed to kill?



Freida Mong being presented with her 'Chernobyl Prize' (melted jug) at Te Kuiti. (Now nicknamed 'Melt Down Mong').



SUNDAY GRAPEFRUIT

One of my fondest childhood memories would have to be the Sunday afternoon visits at Nan and Pop's. I must have been four, since I couldn't read any of the words in the little books in church. I recall sitting in the back seat of the 'old' pale blue Standard Ten, and the dark red vinyl that stuck to your legs. With every bump or pothole there'd be an orchestra of broken springs and rusty 'shocks'. I used to think it was pretty much hilarious and wondered why Mum and Dad didn't ever ask me what all the laughing was about. I guess they just couldn't hear me. Seemed funny though - they'd always hear baby brother's whining.

It was Autumn. At four I had developed an excellent sense of the seasons. It was the time of year when the trees shed their clothes and Mr Sunny Face grew tired, for his path across the sky shortened by the day.

We'd pull up outside my grandfather's house. Pop would be making mountains out of leaves with his bamboo leaf rake. His face was strawberry red and his eyes shone like the sky. In the garden he always wore an apron and 'up-on-top' of his bald head was a canvas bowling hat - though he never played bowls. He'd greet me with an ear-to-ear smile, pick me up and then throw me in the air. I'd squeal and beg him to do it again but he'd just shake his head slowly and complain about his back.

In certain light one would be forgiven for thinking Pop was Father Christmas. I used to think he was just on holiday and his beard was fake anyway.

I'd be told to go and play around the back. Pop would go in to Nan, my mother and father would follow. For one short hour I'd be free of mother's scoldings and father's big hand.

On the way 'out back' I'd always stop at the goldfish pond in the front garden. I'd blow on the water and they'd disappear. I'd watch them mouthing words I wasn't allowed to say.

Round the back Nan and Pop had trees and a vegetable garden you'd swear was jungle in deepest Africa. The back yard was surrounded by a dense hedge. Mysteriously a gap had grown that was large enough to crawl through. I remember creeping through on my hands and knees to the neighbour's garden. There was a house, badly in need of a coat of paint and three large adults emptying brown bottles. One shouted "Get out of it ya little mite." I scrambled back to Pop's sanctuary with hearty laughter burning my ears. I knew Mr Bigwig wasn't angry. Pop kept telling me his name

but Mr Bigwig seemed to best fit the 'man at the back of Pop's garden.'

I'd always take a look in Pop's shed. The darkness didn't scare me, more so it intrigued me. I loved Pop's shed - full of so many wonderful things. Knotted boards and slaters, golden sawdust that tickled your nose and shavings of mermaid's hair. The workbench was crowded with relics of the past. Pop was a telegraph operator in the war. There were wires and gadgets I couldn't ever name. Underneath, Pop kept a nail box full of walnuts from the trees on the drive. I'd crack a dozen or so on the vice that was bolted to the bench. I could never break a walnut clean in half but Pop could - he was clever that way. I'd pick the pieces from the shell and chew wincingly. I hated walnuts. I'd only try them to see if they tasted any better - they never did. Pop's shed grew tiring after a while.

Outside I'd shut my eyes tight till the light was bearable. To my right (at least I know its to the right now) I could see the grapefruit tree. Of all the trees in the whole world, this was my favourite. It was twice as high as Pop's house, though I thought it to be at least ten, its branches laden with great yellowing jewels. I'd rush inside and ask Nan if any grapefruit were ready. She'd smile and say "Have a look for yourself." I'd always find three or four near perfect glowing grapefruit under the tree. I suspected that Pop placed them there when I wasn't looking - but he'd never own up. Nan would take them and I'd watch as she sliced them open - triangles like trinkets and liquid gold. Nan would gently coax the juice from the halves with the lemon squeezer. To a four year old, the juice trickling into the china jug sounded almost magical. Nan would pour me a glass and I'd sip cautiously. I'd always squint and poke out my tongue with the sharp acid taste. Nan always laughed. She'd take my glass and stir in a teaspoon of glucose (since it dissolved easier than sugar). Then we'd sit on the concrete steps outside in Pop's back porch. We'd sit in the sun, not the shade since the sandflies wouldn't bite. Nan was always right. Pop would just smile.

Once, Pop found a dead skink. Its body dry, rigid and still. It never occurred to me that it was dead - just unmoving. Then Pop would sit me on his knee and talk of flying boats and the soap in Fiji that made his hair fall out. I was content as I'd ever be. Those were the days when pain meant a cut finger. I couldn't think of anywhere I'd rather be than with Nan and Pop and grapefruit on a Sunday afternoon.

ALWIN



STICKS IN A CIRCLE

Sticks in a circle
Stones on the ground
It's just one more mystery
An answer unfound.

A twist in a tree trunk
That stands straight and tall
A riddle unspoken
But yelled out aloud.

The honour of a proud man
Fallen to his knees
They say life has no cost
But it does have its fees.

The answer
When you think its finally trumped
Along comes a new thought
And again you are stumped.

Sticks in a circle
Stones on the ground
It's just one more mystery
An answer unfound.

GEOFFREY CHURCHILL, 4G English

"The world is our oyster"
or so they say
and yet I feel
as though
I'm living on a desolate island
far away from the millions of others
living on the mainland.

Am I one of thousands
destined to live here
all my life
or shall I be a statistic
of
"The Brain Drain"

New Zealand's future
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due to its 'brains' leaving
why
do they go
challenges, not demanding enough?
Technology, far below the Mainlands?

What shall become of this
desolate
island?

BELINDA DEWAR, 7th Form

AOTEAROA

From the eye of God, Aotearoa
where clusters of ants are skilfully
spotted overland, at times,
for convenience, other than beauty.
They perform their duty, but stop,
briefly, to hug and embrace their surroundings
to feel the presence of harmony
or to cherish the figures of stone.
The colours splash vibrantly across landscapes
they mingle, intertwine with life's force
producing and flowing together
towards the road ahead.

JOCELYN ZIMMERMAN, 7th Form

The world seems so sad
Yet it seems a sin to laugh
To giggle or to smile
You're weird or childish
To laugh.
You could be laughing at someone
An unintended insult
Taken but not given
Laugh with those who laugh
Don't shy away offended
Because to have the gift of a smile
Is what this sad world needs.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

THE LONG WALK



"I can get by with a little help from a friend".
Tracy Prout in wheelchair. Jennifer Clifton helping, Myla Butler supporting.



THE LONG WALK

What a great afternoon. For those of us who cannot, or will not run we had to walk. BORING! BORING! we thought, said, yelled, moaned, but no-one paid any attention to us. Thank goodness!

Hundreds of us, big, fat, small, skinny, young, old (yes even the teachers walked) set out at a great pace. We even had our Special Needs children, and they kept up (some even showed us the way) but soon we slowed down and some of us tried hitching a ride with the duty teachers. No way! No matter how we begged, fell down, fainted, died even, they simply waved us on our way.

We chatted, laughed and helped each other and agreed we had had a great time, and we are looking forward to THE LONG WALK next year.



Jason set a pace few could match.
Photograph: Milou Stolte

CROSS-COUNTRY

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The annual College Cross-Country championships were held on Friday, June 1 with major changes being made to the day's programme. As a result of changes introduced to stimulate great participation in the inter-house sports programme, it was decided to conduct three cross-country events simultaneously.

A 5km fun walk for the less competitive athlete attracted nearly 1000 students who thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's outing. For the extremely 'super athlete' a Gutbuster course attracted about 100 athletes while the standard cross-country competitive event saw about 250 competitors.

A fine and overcast afternoon made conditions for all events most satisfactory with general support for the new three-event concept.

Results of the 3km competitive cross-country were:
JUNIOR GIRLS: 1. Andrea Herdman (D). 2. Bianca Wilks (D). 3. Tina O'Keeffe (R). Time: 13 min, 55 secs.

1. Darnell; 2. Richmond; 3. Barrett; 4. Atkinson.
JUNIOR BOYS: 1. Daimen Lobb (B). 2. Scott Manson (A). 3. Ross Goldfinch (R). Time: 12 min, 32 secs.

1. Atkinson; 2. Barrett; 3. Darnell; 4. Richmond.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: 1. Sonya Thurman (A). 2. Michelle Richardson (A). 3. Trina Cowley (B). Time: 14 min, 30 secs.

1. Atkinson; 2. Barrett; 3. Darnell; 4. Richmond.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS: 1. Wade Picard (B). 2. Cody Hata (D). 3. John Bolger (D). Time: 11 min, 37 secs.

SENIOR GIRLS: 1. Allison Emo (D). 2. Joy Cook (B). 3. Cindy Dye (D). Time: 14 min, 58 secs.
1. Darnell; 2. Barrett.

SENIOR BOYS: 1. Phillip Alldridge (D). 2. Richard Work (R). Time: 12 min, 47 secs.
1. Richmond; 2. Atkinson; 3. Darnell; 4. Barrett.

Overall House Points: Darnell - 18 points - 1st; Atkinson - 15 points - 2nd; Barrett - 14 points - 3rd; Richmond - 10 points - 4th.



She's going the wrong way!!

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



Back: Phillip Alldridge, Trent Riddick, Tina O'Keeffe, Joanne Wills, Kimberly Adlam, Susan Holdt, Jason Smith, Ross McCabe, Scott Manson.
Middle: Mr Gayton, Diane Avery, Rachel Clareburt, Trina Cowley, Helen Alldridge, Brad Wood.
Sitting: Michelle Richardson, Debbie Richardson, Greg Withers, Robert Stewart-McDonald.

Taranaki Secondary Schools Cross-Country Championships

The annual Taranaki Secondary Schools Cross-Country Championships were held at Francis Douglas Boys College on Saturday, October 13. The change from a weekday to the Saturday as expected reduced the number of competitors available to represent Spotswood due to alternative sporting activities. Despite this, those who did represent the College ran good races and performed creditably for Spotswood.

Spotswood performances were:
JUNIOR GIRLS: Tina O'Keeffe 21, Dianne Avery 43, Kimberley Adlam 45, Joanne Wills 46.

JUNIOR BOYS: Scott Manson 13, Damien Lobb 17, Brad Wood 22, Perry Burkitt 28.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: Sonya Thurman 8, Michelle Richardson 9, Helen Alldridge 10, Jody Cursons 21, Trina Cowley 24, Rachel Clareburt 34, Susan Holdt 35, Moana Scott 38.

The top six runners were placed third in the teams event.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: Kirk Sanger 26.
SENIOR GIRLS: Allison Emo 11, Debbie Richardson 22, Cindy Dye (DNF).

SENIOR BOYS: Trent Riddick 19, Richard Pattison 24, Phillip Alldridge 27, Robert Stewart-McDonald 34, Greg Withers 36, Ross McCabe 41, Jason Smith 45.



I poured my heart out to him
And he listened.
I cried
And he was there to lean on.
I was happy
And he laughed with me
We went everywhere together
And he always stayed with me.
If ever I needed a friend
He was always there.
I thought we would be together
I thought our love would live
We were inseparable
And no-one else would do
But I must have been blind
Was it all a joke?
He told me he loved me.
Words are so easy
But commitment to them is not.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

You think you know me,
but you don't at all.
You think I can take it
But I can't.
I'm not unbreakable
I'm not.
I break very easily, but you
don't know it.
You think I'm all grown up
But I'm really only a child.
A child who isn't grown up
A broken child
An unknown child.

You think I have everything
I have nothing
You think I have everyone
I have no-one
To you I appear large and
confident
but what you don't realise is
that I'm small and frightened.
You think I am somebody
I am nobody.

My soul has gone, for you
have ripped it out of me,
destroyed it.
You have crushed it with your
hateful slander, burned it with your eyes,
and stamped out its existence.
So I struggle from day to day,
being what you think I am,
but bursting inside to be
what I know I am, not what you
want of me.

ANON

THE WAGON

This old wagon came down the road
Bumping along with its load.
The wheels made a funny sound
As they ran over the rocky ground.
The old grey horse clipped along
As the old rider sang a song.
The song was sweet like the night air
His voice was strong like a bear.
Through the night he trampled on
The wind whistled as they went along
The wind whistled through his hair,
His waterproof jacket started to tear.
In sight came his lovely home
With beautiful wife all alone.
Without delay he began to think
Of a delightful meal and a drink.

DION LOADER, 3rd Form.

Please tell me why
You stare when I go by
Why do you compliment me
With such forceful sincerity?
Your soft brown eyes stare
Almost as if you care
So what should I feel?
Are my dreams actually real?
How deceiving you can be
When I'm only trying to see
The thoughts inside your mind
That I'll probably never find.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

A LESS PERFECT SOUL

The tramp
Just one of society's failures?
No
He is a society within himself
But without the rules and laws
Not a stereotype
Of society's 'perfect creatures'
High fashion
or money.
People look at him
With hatred and disdain.
He is something
They themselves will never be.
His companion is decay
But only the decay
Left by this world's 'society'.
A world that
Believes itself to be
So generous, kind and loving.
Yet is able to turn away
Reject and discard
One of life's less perfect souls
In fear of their own discomfort.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON

MEMORIES

Like raindrops falling from the sky,
You made me feel so very high,
I need no drugs, nor drink, nor glue,
When all I think about is you.
I feel no anger, hurt or pain,
My love for you flows yet again,
So in the end if we must part,
Keep the memories inside your heart.

NIKKI BRENNAN

OJALA

They said he was perfect,
I know he was not.
Human.
Like the rest of us,
Only human.

They said it was a shame,
He didn't think so,
They said he laughed,
I know he cried.

They said he didn't stop to think,
I know he did.
They said he misunderstood,
I know he found out the horrible truth.

They said he was forgiven,
For despairing.
I say it is us,
Who need forgiving.

They said he was lonely,
I say he was alone.
Alone.
As in the end,
Each of us are.

J. DAVIES, 6YMW

An apple core. what a waste! Don't throw it away. A hungry person might eat this. Shall I waste it, or eat it? My thoughts are of a starving child in Ethiopia, what would they do? He or she would eat it all, wouldn't they? I hate the seeds, I won't eat them. I'll put them on the window sill to dry and plant them in the right season. Four seeds, is that all! I wonder if my apple tree would grow. It has more of a chance growing here than in South Africa.

Good black soil and water is what I need. Which in Ethiopia they don't have. A desert stretching for miles. Rain only comes in a blue moon. Days, weeks, months, years. I couldn't wait that long to have a wash, brush my teeth. How we do take the little things for granted.

For breakfast I eat alone, one egg, three pieces of bacon, two toast and a cup of milo. Do they have that for breakfast too? No! Maybe they eat the same amount for one day? Maybe that amount feeds two, three, four people? Maybe they eat nothing at all?

I hate going to school when I think of the opportunities I have and some children do not. I recognise the fact and come to school. I didn't pass school C. Hey, I didn't care or try. I care about those starving people in the third world countries so I'd better care about my education. I have a second chance. Many don't get a chance.

I have a nice house with a dog in the backyard, fence surrounding the house. When I watch documentaries - any on starving, helpless children, I appreciate the little things in life like my apple core.

FIONA COTTERILL

LOVE AND LET LIVE

The sky is dark with evilness,
The sea has turned to blood,
Sanity turned to madness,
Earth has turned to mud.
Babies cry in their beds,
Old folks die in pain,
The echo that runs through people's heads,
Is love and let live again.

NIKKI BRENNAN

WATER

Water
Gushing from a tap
Falling gently from the sky

Rushing from the mountains
In a hurling torrent

Huge seas and massive oceans
Tumbling and rolling from shore to shore

Small bubbling streams cascading over rocks
Into wide fish-filled lakes.

Water the power of all good.

J. H. ROBERTSON

ALONE

The derelict house stands alone,
Nobody lives there, nor calls it a home,
Rotten wood and broken glass,
Untrimmed hedges and overgrown grass.
No Tv, no phone, no comforting lounge,
No birds in the backyard, no bread they can scrounge,
The day has deceased, the night's come alive,
In the back paddock crickets shall arrive.
But the derelict house stands alone,
Nobody lives there, nor calls it a home.

BRIAN CLARK 3S

FRANKLY FRANKIE

In the latter part of March this year, auditions were held for the school's major production 'Frankly Frankie' to be staged on June 20-22.

The difficult part for Mr Chivers (director) was choosing a cast of 12 out of approximately 60 hopefuls.

However, after three days, the cast list was posted and rehearsals began almost immediately - three hours, three times a week for three months.

The rehearsals had their ups and downs, but through it all, standing strong, was good old Merv - a vigilante working hard with a bunch of temperamental-not always enthusiastic-not always present at rehearsal teenagers, to put together a play. (Sunday mornings at 9.30 am are not always good for a group of 15-18 year olds!)

Despite the odd hassle, everyone worked hard, and by 7.25 on June 20, everyone was raring to go.

The stage was set up on the hall floor with tiered seating for the audience and a rostrum for the cast who remained on stage throughout the play. Entry was by donation only and hot drinks and muffins were served at intermission, which was at the end.

The cast was dressed completely in black, and the props such as hats or jackets were kept on stage and added to create a character.

The cast played to three full houses on June 20, 21, 22 and on the 25th, 26th and 27th Frankly Frankie went 'on tour'. We were welcomed by Francis Douglas, Girls High and Sacred Heart. In return they sent us huge thank you letters which said they thoroughly enjoyed our play and found its messages very true to life.

The person who deserves the most thanks for his in-

valuable time, effort and patience is Mr Chivers. We can't thank him enough for the truly unforgettable experience that was 'Frankly Frankie'.

Many thanks go to Fleur Gaston for being Merv's right hand woman, and doing many of the small, but necessary and often thankless tasks, to Claire Jackson for props, Mr Gabites for lights, to Mr Hellyer and friends for front of house, to Mr Hill for the poster, and to whoever from the staff and Home Economics department who baked our cakes. They were all delicious! (except for the person who dropped one cake, and he knows who he is!)

The play was a success and all cast and crew should be proud of the effort put in to create a fantastic show.

C. W.

Cast notes:

Jenny Brown loved being a letter.

Jason Johnson developed a dislike for soap in yoghurt.

Rhys Braddock made a great smoking DJ.

Philby became a father - and opted out.

Rachel Edwards - chief cake baking mum.

Shelley Reader - Dad's young girlfriend.

Bronson Burrows - "Note'!!

Leigh Mossop - giving out the pastoral care.

Michaela Stoneman - excellent at performing wartec-toys.

Carly Williams - 'Frankie's girl'.

Angus Fisher - what a great diary (or dairy?)

Melanie Neuman - the well-known actress.



Left to right: Angus Fisher, Brinson Burrows, Jason Johnson, Phillip Cuthers, Melanie Neumann, Rachel Edwards, Leigh Mossop, Michaela Stoneman, Carly Williams, Shelly Reader, Rhys Braddock, Jenny Brown.

A MIRACLE CALLED NATURE THE FRANKLEY SONG

Gazing out my window,
Quietly as I lie,
At the tall tree standing,
Dark against the sky.
I ponder the why,
The how and the when,
Of Mother Nature's wonders,
Triumphant again.
Flowers of all colours,
Nod their heads to me,
Saying look around and,
Tell me what you see.

I see the green grass growing,
Sprouting from the ground,
If you listen closely,
You can almost hear the sound,
Of another universe,
Living out its life.
Put there for a purpose,
Balancing just right,
But only if we care,
A miracle called nature,
Around us everywhere.

Trees and flowers and butterflies,
Birds and fishes too,
Bring enrichment to our lives,
It's there for all to view.
Rain and wind and summer sun,
The quiet of the night,
All are ours to cherish,
It is our given right.
But only if we see it,
Only if we care,
It's a miracle called nature,
It's there for us to share.
It's a miracle called nature,
It's there for us to share.

CAROLE THOMPSON

YOU LEFT ME!

You left me standing here alone,
Without a thing to say,
I shed a tear,
You could not hear,
We went our separate ways.
And now I think of all the times,
The fun and laughter too,
They say to find somebody else,
But all I want is you.

NIKKI BRENNAN



Photograph: Nigel Collins

TONA WHENUA

A brave young warrior of a race so proud,
Stands at the top of a cliff,
And sees the portal,
Through which his spirit lies,
He cannot follow his ancestors.
Though his heart is true,
His time has not yet come,
As he stands waiting,
His eyes aflame with passion.
He thinks of the injustice,
Done to his people,
By the race they call mine,
He wishes no pain,
On the children of the people who,
Slaughtered his ancestors.
All he seeks is understanding,
In a world where it,
Is a foreign word, known in no language,
My heritage is only a part of me.
Why do others not see it as this?
A statement of who,
Not what I am,
And as he turns around,
He sees me.
And notices not,
The colour of my cursed skin,
But the look in my eye,
He sees a reflected,
Glimmer of understanding.
And realises,
Our fate and that of our races,
Is sealed,
In a moment of time,
Not very far away.

J. DAVIES, 6YMW

MUSIC

CONCERT BAND

Nineteen-ninety has been a quiet year for the Concert Band.

During the first term we participated in the Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools Music Festival, during the second term we played at assembly, and at the moment we are preparing a number of pieces for performance at the Senior Prizegiving.

At the beginning of term three we were fortunate to host a visit by the Brisbane Boys College Band, and they, and the other bands in the National Concert Band Festival which was held this year in New Plymouth, gave us a good idea of the high standards that second-

ary school bands are capable of. As a result, we are planning to enter both a Junior and a Senior band in the 1991 competitions which will be held in Hamilton. There is no reason why we shouldn't do well in a competition situation. Our numbers, especially in the brass section, have increased with new players coming up from the Beginner Band, and our musicianship is improving. For this we can thank our own keenness, and the good work done by our itinerant tutors, Mr Stassen, Mr Dwyer and Mrs Dodd, and our conductors Mrs Purdy and Mr Bradshaw.

So 'stick with it' players - with a band competition and the possibility of an inter-school visit ahead of us, 1991 will be an eventful year!

SENIOR BAND



Back Row: Mr Bradshaw, Bruce Gabites, Craig Plyler, James Clareburt, Lynne Walls, Campbell Robertson, Clarrie Rogers, Kristie Boyd, Laurence Cooke, Mr Aitkinson.
Front Row: Terry Chapman, Karen Aitken, Carly Williams, Caroline Sharp, Amanda Long, Janice Cowley, Rachel Clareburt, Hillary Gabites, Cameron McMillan, Rhonda Hodgkinson, Laura Biesiek, Jonathon Smith.
Absent: Helen Salisbury.

JUNIOR BAND



Back Row: Mr Bradshaw, Catherine Seales, Nicola Palmer, Tammy Thompson, Carl Jones, Neil El-Agez, Jamie Robertson, Diane Avery, Joanne Bromfield, Nichola Hayward, Mrs Purdy.
Front Row: Jodie Reader, Rachel Taylor, Jason Lander, Cameron McMillan, Kimberley Jury, Fiona Bracegirdle, Ailsa Collins, Carole Thompson, Kim Moles, Abigail Smillie.
Absent: Matthew Rilko, Nicole Freeman, Andre Hansen, Brad Wood.

JUNIOR BAND

This year has seen an exciting new development in Concert Band work at Spotswood College: The establishment of a Junior Band under the Yamaha Band Scheme.

This scheme, which enables 3rd formers, with no previous musical experience, to participate in practical music making in a concert band situation, is a 'first' for Taranaki.

Our band was started by Mrs Purdy under the auspices of Mr Jim Allen, band leader at Kings College, Auckland. We meet in M1 once or twice every week to develop playing skills and to work as a group.

We find Junior Band great fun, and most of us intend to go on into the 4th form (year two) band which will be timetabled as an option subject next year. At the moment we are rehearsing some pieces which we intend to perform at Junior Prizegiving, and in 1991 we hope to take part in the National Concert Band Festival in Hamilton.

Half-way through the second term our director, Mrs Purdy, was involved in a serious road accident, and leadership of the band has been taken over for the meantime by Mr Bradshaw. We wish Mrs Purdy all the best for a speedy recovery, and look forward to having her back with us in the new year.

CHOIR

Our choir this year has been beset by a problem which we don't know how to solve - the lack of interest in choir activities by boys! We feel that in a school as large as ours at least a dozen healthy young males could lend their often very good voices to assist the girls during one lunch hour a week!

Some boys did perform with distinction at the Taranaki Festival at the beginning of the year, but since then we have seen so little of them that our choir is now a 'girls only' group which meets with Mrs Rigby every Tuesday in M1. This group is making good progress, and will perform at the Senior Prizegiving, but to have a full choir we must have boys voices. So give it some thought for next year, fellas. If you are willing to attend practices regularly, and to do your best, we will be happy to have you along!



BOYS INDOOR BASKETBALL

We had another successful year and honours being awarded to individual members and teams, both at national and local level.

The highlights for the teams were: The 'A' team winning the New Plymouth Basketball 'A' grade competition, and the 'Rockets' winning the under 16 boys league. Two Spotswood teams made the top four in the under 16 league.

The third and fourth team also had a successful tournament at Opunake. They lost the first game, went through as potential winners, and came a very creditable third.

Congratulations to Jason Horton who was selected for the New Zealand under 16, Central Development Squad. He was also chosen for the Tournament Team at the Regional Secondary Schools Tournament.

Other honours were: New Plymouth under 16 team: Jason Horton, Cory Reed, Bevon Gillon. New Plymouth 'A' All Star team: Nathan Butler, Jason Horton, Scott Ruakere.

Special thanks to the coaches from outside the school. Thanks to the teachers and pupils who gave up time and put their skills into coaching teams.

Congratulations to all players who conducted themselves in a very sportsmanlike fashion throughout the season. It takes a team effort to succeed and on this year's effort boys indoor at Spotswood is on a healthy footing.

B. BAYLY



UNDER 16: REDWINGS

Back: Barry Wood, Brent Thomson, Mr Tucker (coach).
Front: Darryl MacDonald, Greg Moratti, Warrick Magon.
Absent: Tony West.

UNDER 16: REDWINGS

Redwings was a very competitive team giving everyone in the league a hurry up.

The team was well-balanced having exciting and skilful guards in Greg Moratti, Tony West, Barry Wood and Ryan Birss. The forwards were great rebounders with Warrick Magon and Brent Thompson controlling the boards in most games while Darryl MacDonald brought a settling influence on the team through his general control.

Thanks must go to Mr Tucker who gave up a lot of his time for us.

UNDER 16: EAGLES

Eagles was formed through a mixture of youth and enthusiasm. Richard Pattison led the team and was a reliable scorer throughout the season. Phillip Zimmerman, Nickolas Kirk and Neale Spranger provided the muscle on the defensive board while Gavin Coad and Daimon Stewart often cleaned up the garbage and drove base line on the offensive boards.

George Paraha and Lee Finikin played with enthusiasm throughout the year.

Eagles had its fair share of success during the year. It ended up a creditable 10th. Thanks must go to Mr Zimmerman for giving up his time to coach us.



UNDER 16: EAGLES

Back: Steven Shippey, Neale Spranger, Nickolas Kirk, Mr Zimmerman (coach).
Front: Gavin Coad, Richard Pattison, Philip Zimmerman, Daimon Stewart.
Absent: Lee Finikin.

BOYS INDOOR BASKETBALL



BOYS 'A' INDOOR TEAM

Back: Chris Spittal, Jon Kinge, Matthew Jans, Nick Gray, Jason Horton, Scott Ruakere, Mr Bayly.
Front: Jason Osborne, Mark Jorgenson, Nathan Butler (captain), Corey Reed, Bevan Erueti, Bevan Gillon.

UNDER 16: BLUEBIRDS

Bluebirds was one of the smallest teams in the league. What it lacked in height it made up for in speed. The game was based on fast-break and steals with no real set offence except the occasional screen and roll and pass and cut.

The fast-break was ably led by Cory Reed, Nathan Waipouri and Jason Osbourne. All three spearheaded our attack while our only truly big men Mathew Low and Jamie Stewart MacDonald worked tirelessly underneath the basket to pick up rebounds.

Daryl Eggar and Guy Honour both turned in solid team performances with Daryl specialising in the screen and roll game and Guy cutting loose on occasion with the base line jumper.

The team's highlight was to make the top four in the under 16 league. This was an excellent effort. Unfortunately we played the winners of the league in the cross-overs - the Spotswood Rockets.

The team sadly lost the services during the season of Justin McEwen through injury and Kelvin Harvey when he left school. Thanks also to the coach Mr Bayly and the regular support of the parents who turned up to watch our games.

SPOTSWOOD 'A'

We were a young team who had never played together before the season started, and the losses were far more plentiful than the wins.

With the dedicated coaching of Bruce Bayly, and the determined attitude of the boys, we managed to 'get it together' and become one of the top teams in the 'A' grade competitions in New Plymouth.

Inter-school games did not go our way as we lost all except one game. This was against Inglewood High School, who were the semi-finalists for the 'A' grade competitions. We had a good game with the final score being 55-54. We played at the Regional Basketball Tournament for high schools held in Levin where we came in a strong 10th.

A couple of our players improved quite a bit. One is Jason Horton who went from an almost unknown player and is now one of the top forwards of the squad in Taranaki. Jason has the chance to get into the DowElanco Squad next year. He has another two years in the 'A' team and he should be a scoring machine in the future. Good luck Jason!

Scott Ruakere is the other team player who spent most of the time on the bench, at the beginning of the year. He is now in the 'All Star Team'.

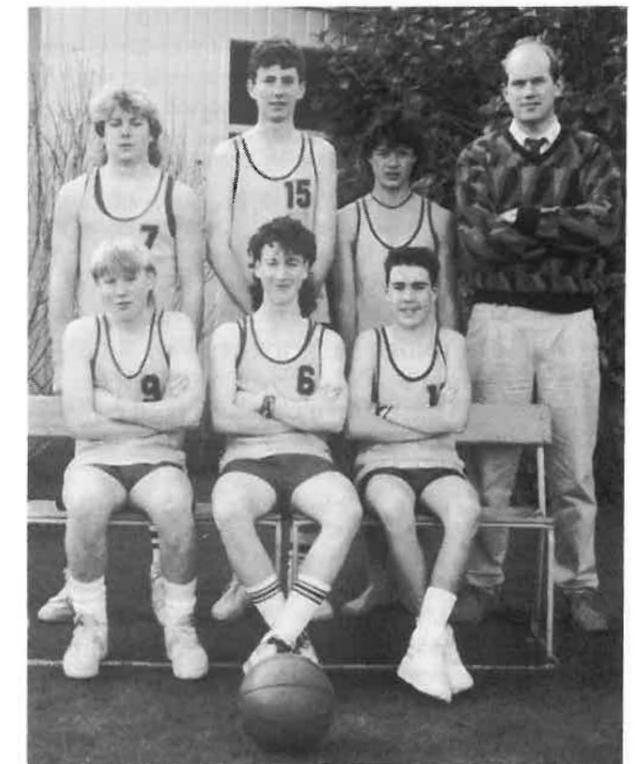
As a team we have worked out all the bugs and sorted out our weaknesses and strengths. Next year Spotswood will be a team that will be hard to beat.

One more award not mentioned by Mr Bayly.

Coach of the year 1990 for All Mens Teams: Bruce Bayly.

See photo for team. Thanks to everyone for support. See you in 1991!

NATHAN BUTLER (Captain)



UNDER 16 BOYS: BLUEBIRDS

Back: Jamie Stewart-McDonald, Matthew Low, Nathan Waipouri, Mr Bayly.
Front: Jason Osborne, Corey Reed, Guy Honour.
Absent: Justin McEwen, Daryl Egarr.

BOYS INDOOR BASKETBALL

UNDER 14: HAWKS

The team showed dedication all season and this was rewarded by a win. Many other games were close but our shots just didn't drop.

Our most improved player was Mathew Lovell who could outmark the best of them.

Good luck to the boys next year and thanks to Mr Ward (our teacher/coach) and our refs.

Coaches: Leigh Honnor, Julian Grainger and Mr Ward.



UNDER 14 BOYS: HAWKS

Back: Trent Burnand, Michael Smith, Karl Jones, Quinten King, Simon Plant, Layne Osborne.
Front: Julian Granger (co-coach), Stephen Gaudin, Corey Nairn, Matthew Lovell, Gavin Horton, Leigh Honnor (co-coach).

UNDER 14: CELTICS

The Celtics had a very good first year at high school level. They won most of their games and were unlucky to make the play-offs.

There were strong performances by everyone with Ross McNeil, Scott Mansen, Simon Rilkoff and Damon Lobb being selected for the 3rd and 4th form Tournament Team.

We would like to thank Mr Rilkoff for managing us and also the coaches, Brent Thomson, Barry Wood, Tony West and, of course, the supporters.

BRENT



UNDER 14 BOYS: CELTICS

Back: Mr Rilkoff, Ross MacNeil, Mark Sargent, Brent Thompson (co-coach), Matthew Rilkoff, Damon Lobb, Barry Wood (co-coach).
Front: Jason Cooney, Damian Johnson, Andrew Rivers, William Smith, Andy Murfitt, Scott Manson.

UNDER 16: ROCKETS

We had a very successful year, winning both the competition and the final in a close one point game.

Our coach Steve Elvy was dedicated and enthusiastic and this rubbed off on all of us.

Our guards Bevan Gillon, Bevan Erueti and Andrew Burton were all experienced ball handlers and fast break exponents. This led to some entertaining basketball and some runaway scores. We had height and ability in the forwards with Mathew Jans, Martyn Halls, Scott Ruakere and Kylie Waru often dominating the boards at both ends. Our centre Jason Horton earned the Most Valuable Player title and while scoring on offence was a regular event, the real improvement was in his defence during the year. Defence was the key to winning this year and in this respect Scott Ruakere also had an excellent year.

Our thanks once again must go to Steve and also to our regular supporters.



UNDER 16 BOYS: ROCKETS

Back: Mr S. Elvy (coach), Scott Ruakere, Martyn Halls, Matthew Jans, Jason Horton.
Front: Bevan Gillon, Andrew Burton, Bevan Erueti.
Absent: Kylie Waru.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

As was said in the New Zealand Basketball Times: "Another winter of hoops, backboards and keyholes is over. Basketball sneakers have been tossed deep into wardrobes, shorts and singlets are lining the laundry baskets and players are looking forward to running free in the fresh, clean summer air, well away from musty gyms and hard wooden floors."

Girls basketball at Spotswood College has been very active during 1990. We entered two senior teams in the NPBA Senior League (both teams finishing third in their respective grades) and six teams in the Friday night Secondary School League.

Again this year, the Friday night league is very popular with both supporters and players. The teams play a round robin during the season and then the top two teams play off for the title.

During the season our under 16 'Hawks' team went through unbeaten and then beat NPGHS in the final. The Bullets, under 14 girls team, made the final by finishing in second place during the regular season and then upset Sacred Heart to win the final. Well done to both teams and also to all other players who gave up their Friday nights to play for the school and their weeknights for practice.

My thanks, as co-ordinator, to all the players, parents, supporters and coaches who gave up their time to help with the many tasks including fundraising for the new uniforms (four sets), also Gray and Inch for their sponsorship of the 'A' team, and transport for players to the venues and generally helping out.

To our outside coaches - Alan Gordon, Lara Erueti, Nick Mildenhall for coaching the under 16 teams and senior pupils Janine Murfitt, Michelle Turner, Lee Goodin, Kate Lamport for taking control of our under 14 teams. Without your help and support we would be unable to have as much participation as we have.

Representative players: Under 20 womens: Melanie Long. Under 16 girls: Helen Alldridge. Under 14 girls: Katie Holland, Dianne Avery.

Other honours: Tournament Teams: Melanie Long, Justine Olsen. Player of Match (finals): Helen Alldridge, Catherine Mayhead.

NPBA Teams: Melanie Long, Melanie Elston, Kerryn Cook, Trudie Shaw, Helen Alldridge, Debbie Paton.

There have been many highlights during the year, and I hope as you read each teams report you understand the commitment made by coaches and players. The season appears to be getting longer and longer but the players never seem to want to say 'die' - they want to just keep going.

Well done to everybody and we look forward to seeing you all in 1991.

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BOYS INDOOR BASKETBALL

INDOOR: 3RD AND 4TH FORM TEAM

Back: Carl Green, Daimon Stewart, Nathan Waipouri, Gavin Coad, Guy Honnor (manager), Mr Bayly (coach).
Front: Matthew Rilkoff, Corey Reed (captain), Ross MacNeil, Scott Manson.



'JAZZ'

Back: Mr A. Gordon (coach), Freida Mong, Mirelle Quin, Kristine Eagles, Cindy Manu.
Front: Merrill Sleep, Joeline Christensen, Vivien Finer, Jeannie Lum.

UNDER 16: JAZZ

Nineteen-ninety brought some highly skilled girls teams into the under 16 league and although the 5th form Jazz team lacked some of the skill involved in the game, they compensated for this with the amount of fun each game involved.

Jazz had its regular supporters who turned up each week to cheer on the team and laugh at the crazy methods used to get the ball from one end of the court to the other and encourage our 'attempts' at scoring. Our thanks to them.

During the season we did, however, improve and many of the first time players skills matched those of the veterans.

Our coach had had little previous experience with girls teams but seemed to cope surprisingly well with our novel approach to the game, so our thanks to Allan who joined us part way through the season.

We had very few wins and rather more losses than we would have liked. It is little consolation to know that some of these losses were only by a point or two, our enjoyment and team spirit were very good and someone has to come second, don't they?!!

KRIS EAGLES



GIRLS BASKETBALL



GIRLS A

Back: Kerryn Cook, Justine Olsen, Michele Turner, Melanie Long, Mr Keenan.
Front: Helen Alldridge, Carly Williams, Michele Ward.
Absent: Lee Goodin, Kate Lamport, Nardija Mischefski.

GIRLS A BASKETBALL TEAM 1990

Mr Keenan (Larry Bird, Dad, Do K) "I can't take you lot anywhere!"

Carly 'Fun' Williams (Captain). "This is your captain speaking ... aw, come on! Please listen." "Let's say Fun!"

Mel 'Rusty' Long (Vice-Captain). "I'm NOT A LOSER!" "Look! Legs houses!"

Helen 'Killer' Alldridge. "Does anyone want a biscuit? ... or some spaghetti? ... or cake?" ... "WHAT ABOUT THE FOULS REF!"

Justine Olsen (the Juppster). "Would anyone like a mandereen!?" "Being tricky!"

Kerryn 'Puma Power' Cook. "WHAT!? That can't be my fifth foul again can it?!"

Lee Goodin. "Can I go on now? Pleeeeeease! Please can I? I'm alright now, really!"

Kate Lansport. "Wanna see my Batman toothbrush?"

Michele 'Multi-names' Turner. "Look! Green! GOOD TIMES! Did I tell you green is my favourite colour?"

Michelle Ward. "Juff, can you plait my hair?" "Do I look beautiful?"

Throughout the season we've had our ups and downs with losing three players and being demoted from A grade to A reserve.

We travelled to Wanganui for a National qualifying tournament at the beginning of July and finished sixth

out of eight teams. For that trip we'd specially like to thank Julie Manning for being our chaperone and also Trudy Shaw for coming away with us on such short notice.

After some frantic fundraising we decided to travel to Taupo in the first week of the August holidays for an island tournament where we again finished sixth. There are moments of that trip we will never forget such as: 1. Mr Keenan denting the nice new van on our very first night in Taupo. 2. Being woken up at 11.30 pm by a burglar alarm. 3. Our beloved captain locking the van key in the van half an hour before we had a game (the van contained our shirts, boots, stereo etc). 4. Almost being killed on the way to Turangi (thanks to Larry we arrived safely!) 5. Our good pals 'Sparky', Shane and Rusty, Rotorua Boys High, and Papatoetoe. 6. Going grocery shopping with Larry (what a nightmare!) Also a special thanks to our 'imports' Michelle Quin and Carol Wills.

We finished off our 1990 season by coming third in our league and also saying goodbye to Mr Keenan as our coach. The whole team expresses their thanks for everything Mr Keenan has done for us and for putting up with us throughout the season, which wasn't always easy.

So thanks Larry! It certainly hasn't been a dull season!

GIRLS BASKETBALL SENIOR 'B'



GIRLS 'B' TEAM

Back: Trudie Shaw, Kellie Tuuta, Mirelle Quin, Penny Tempest, Mr Keenan.
Front: Debbie Paton, Janine Murfitt, Melanie Elston.
Absent: Megan McKenzie, Carmen Hitchcock, Kelly Dravitski.

GIRLS B BASKETBALL

The 1990 season didn't start off very well. We went down to Womens B grade, where we won four and lost four. We proceeded to the semi-finals - the first game we won 56-8 against Weathermaster Aces and the second game we lost 37-30 against league winners Bullets of Oakura.

We organised a trip to Palmerston North and Wanganui in August where we played teams from Awatapu College, Freyberg High, Wanganui High, and Sacred Heart, Wanganui. We only won one of the games but we had fun.

Our thanks to Mrs Hitchcock, and Mrs Larking for their time. Special thanks to Mr Keenan for all his time throughout the season. You will be missed next year and the years to come as a basketball coach for Spotswood College. We wish you luck for your 'retirement'.

The team was: Melanie Elston, Carmen Hitchcock, Megan McKenzie, Janine Murfitt, Trudy Shaw, Mirelle Quin, Kelly Tuuta, Kelly Dravitzki, Penny Tempest, Debbie Paton.



GIRLS BASKETBALL



**GIRLS BASKETBALL 76'er's!!
(THE AWESOME TEAM)**

Being one of the youngest teams in the under 16 league, we had a rather successful season coming in third place, with the help of Lara Euretí who was our coach and she really knew how to train us down to the ground. Each game that we played we always had a good team effort, even on the bench.

Thanks to all our supporters who really helped us through the tough games, so you had all better watch out next season because we are going to "WIN!"

Thanks from T. Rimmington, M. J. Scott, R. Amai, J. Carsons, P. Hohaia, T. Cowley, A. Shaw, A. Erueti, C. Trigger, J. Cooper.



UNDER 16 '76ers

Back: Joanna Cooper, Moana-Jane Scott, Tiffany Rimmington, Jodie Cursons, Priscilla Hohaia.
Front: Adele Shaw, Trina Cowley, Carol Trigger, Amber Erueti, Lara Erueti (coach).

UNDER 16: HAWKS

We finished the season by winning the league finals against NPGHS.

Helen Alldridge was presented with the player of the match award, but all players were committed to the game, and all played very well.

We had a season of wins and went through the league unbeaten by the other competitive under 16 teams. Thank you Mr Keenan.

UNDER 16 'HAWKS'

Back: Kerry Cook, Melanie Long, Carol Wills, Rachel Emeny, Mr Keenan.
Front: Helen Alldridge, Michelle Ward, Justine Olsen.
Absent: Letitia Smith.



UNDER 16 "TRAILBLAZERS"

Back: Ruth Paton, Sitareh Pigott.
Front: Harmony Gaw, Christine Blong, Meg Wilson, Debbie Kidd.
Absent: Calley Gray, Sandra Bishop, Kylie McLellan.

UNDER 16: TRAILBLAZERS

This year we had a fun season. We had a bit of trouble finding a coach, but our team stuck together and did our best.

We had a few beginning players but we still managed to win a couple of games. Thanks to the two coaches and to Mr Keenan who coached us on occasions.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



UNDER 14 GIRLS "PACERS"

Back (from left): Melanie Pope, Amy Riddock, Sarah Paul, Rachel Wheeler, Hayley Cunningham, Miss O'Neill (manager).
Front: Michele Turner (coach), Natasha Lovett, Megan Turner, Donna Whitmore, Claire Tompkins, Janine Murfitt (coach).

The Pacers under 14 girls team coached by Michelle Turner and Janine Murfitt had a fairly successful season attaining fifth in the league; a great improvement by all team members allowed us to enjoy the games.

The team spirit was very high, duties completed well and some players showing great potential for the future. We'd like to wish the girls good luck for the future and we hope you enjoyed the season as much as us.

Our thanks to Miss O'Neill for her time involved with the team.

JANINE AND MICHELLE

JUNIOR GIRLS TOURNAMENT

This tournament was held at Spotswood and won by Opunake High.

The standard of play was very high and the close scores reflected the even nature of all the teams taking part.

Spotswood lost to the two finalists, Opunake and Sacred Heart but beat Hawera.

Outstanding were Moana-Jane Scott, Carol Trigger, Tiffany Rimmington, Adele Shaw and Ruth Paton.

UNDER 14: BULLETS

The Bullets lost only three games during the season. This earned them a place in the finals, which they won by three points. Each player improved throughout the season and all members represented the college well. They gave 100 percent effort, especially on the court. Through their efforts we won the league.

Thanks to all parents, and to our supporters who came to all the games. Thanks also to our manager Miss O'Neil, and our coaches Janine Murfitt and Michelle Turner.

LEE GOODIN & KATE LAMPOR



UNDER 16 "BULLETS"

Back (from left): Diane Avery, Tina McGregor, Jodi Alldridge, Andrea Herdman, Katie Holland.
Front: Tammy Higgs, Katherine Mayhead, Tanya Snowden.
Absent: Lee Goodin, Kate Lamport (coach).

YACHTING AND SKIING

YACHTING TEAM

The 1990 Yachting Team consisted of Greg Withers, captain, Mandy McGregor, Nikki Holdt, Aaron and Dean Riddick and Caine and Rochelle Jackson.

We qualified for the 1990 inter-secondary school nationals by taking the Taranaki title and being undefeated. The other schools who competed in the Taranaki sail-off were Waitara and NPBHS. The National sail-off was held in New Plymouth this year.

Sixteen schools came from the far north to the far south to contest, and one team from Rarotonga.

This year we forwarded a young team with only two members who have been to previous competitions. Each team was to race each other once then the top

four teams would sail off for the title. In the 13 races which we had we only managed to win one against Rarotonga. There were 3-4 races in which we were unlucky not to win because of changing weather patterns and tactical mistakes.

We ended the competition in 15th place with only one win but much needed experience was gained.

The team would like to thank the people who helped organise our campaign. Ray Senior, Wayne Holdt who were our manager and coach assisted us greatly which was much appreciated.

The eventual winner was Westlake Boys High from Auckland.

GREG WITHERS (Team Captain)



YACHTING TEAM

Back Row (standing): Rochelle Jackson (crew), Greg Withers (team captain/skip), Mandy McGregor (skip). Front Row: Wayne Holdt (coach), Caine Jackson (skip), Nicky Holdt (crew), Aaron Riddick (reserve), Deane Riddick (crew), Ray Senior (manager/coach). Photo: Courtesy of The Daily News.



SKI TEAM

All cheery after a hot day's skiing in the North Island Secondary Schools competitions at Whakapapa - Mt Ruapehu. They finished up 49th - a whole lot better than the year before. Middle (left to right): Scott Christiansen (reserve), Niall Wilson, Meg Wilson. Back: Mr Gordon Blyth, Mr Garry Carnaghan. Below: Jessica Nicholson, Simon Rilkoﬀ and Bevan Christiansen.



SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE SKI TEAM

Back row (left to right): Simon Rilkoﬀ, Niall Wilson, Bevan Christiansen, Scott Christiansen. Front row: Jessica Nicholson, Mr Rilkoﬀ (manager), Meg Wilson.

TENNIS — CYCLING

CYCLING

It has been a good number of years since Spotswood College was competitive in cycling.

This year numerous individuals excelled and teams were entered at both national and local events.

The national Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy race was held at Levin. Spotswood College entered two teams for this gruelling 16 kilometre sprint. The teams were:

Team One: Diana Cottam, Dean Parkes, Bruce Clark, Scott Poad, Dean Brown.

Team Two: Chris Avery, Cody Hata, Corey Olsen, Glen Morrissey, Jamie Kidd, Corey McGregor.

A record number of 44 teams entered from as far south as Christchurch. The clocking in times were 29.34 minutes for team one and 27.27 minutes for team two. A fine effort with the winning team, Auckland Grammar, coming in with 23.23 minutes.

Since the teams were predominantly third and fourth formers the future looks bright. Both Cody Hata and Diana Cottam won the Taranaki Champs in their events. Corey Olsen gained third place.

All members maintain fitness through regular club competition and training every Tuesday evening. The team has been coached by Dave Mitchell and managed by Mr Peters.

On a less competitive level a weekend cycle was held in the first and third terms. About 20 cyclists cycled from Spotswood to Stratford for an overnight camp. Dinner consisted mainly of chilli sauce from Mr Peters and custard from Mr Ewan. After a sleepless night the return cycle was made via Inglewood.



TENNIS TEAM

Back: Janeen Harvey, Warwick Hanlon, Chauncey Flay, Karl Huggard, Nicholas Ireland, Martin DeBarr, Robert Ramsay, Mr Mills. Front: Kate Holland, Rachel Clareburt, Tina O'Keeffe, Trina Cowley.

TENNIS REPORT

The only major tennis fixture this year was against Opunake High School. The result was an 8-all draw.

An inter-school fixture arranged with Stratford High School was rained out.

The winners of the Spotswood College Tennis Championships were: Boys - Martin DeBarr; Girls - Janeen Harvey.

A number of Spotswood College students have represented Taranaki over the last season. They are as follows:

Janeen Harvey - Taranaki No. 2 under 16 age group, Taranaki Senior Emerging Players team. Trina Crowley - Taranaki No. 6 under 14. Tracey McDonald - Taranaki No. 6 under 16. Katie Holland - Taranaki No. 3 under 14. Chauncey Flay - Taranaki No. 9 under 14.

JANEEN HARVEY



CYCLING

Glen Morrissey, Scott Poad, Corey McGregor, Dean Parkes, Bruce Clarke, Cody Hata, Darren Brown, Corey Olsen.



Bevan checking his bindings before the race.

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Form 3

3G Rachel Clareburt
3L Debbie Kidd
3O Georgiana Tito
3R Corey Olsen
3H Rodney Tanner
3F Trina Cowley
3E Moana Scott
3A Jamie Stewart
3S Carol Trigger
3T Jai Stinson
3D Susan Holdt
3B Rachel Trubnick

Form 4

4F Neale Spranger
4E Ritchie Boucher
4A Justine Olsen
4S Wayne Copestake
4T Mark Casey
4H Clayton Inia
4G Graham Bond
4L Glynn Murray
4O Matthew Jans
4R Warrick Magon
4D Nathan Moetara
4B Graeme Christiansen

MERIT CERTIFICATE IN ATHLETICS

Carol Trigger, Moanna-Jane Scott, George Paraha

MERIT CERTIFICATE IN SWIMMING

Carol Trigger, Darryl MacDonald

MERIT CERTIFICATE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Trina Cowley, Nigel Thomson, Kerryn Robinson, Richard Pattison.

INTER-HOUSE AWARDS

ATKINSON: 1= Faye Hill Cup in Netball; 1= Gayton Cup in Volleyball. Leaders: Katherine Beale; Dean Garrod.

BARRETT: Morine Cup in Athletics, Ballinger Cup in Cross Country, R & N Mong Cup in Basketball. Leaders: Debbie Richardson, Simon Betts.

RICHMOND: Craigmyle Cup in Swimming, 1= Faye Hill Cup in Netball, Chris Hamil Cup in Softball, MacDonald Cup for Cricket. Leaders: Jeremy Coward, Leigh Johansen.

DARNELL: Borrell Cup in Soccer, 1= Gayton Cup in Volleyball. Leaders: Simon Eaddy, Adele Bullot.

INTERHOUSE SHIELD GOES TO RICHMOND

FORM THREE CRICKET SHIELD

Best 3rd Form Player: Jamie Stewart-McDonald

MORRISON TROPHY

Most Improved 3rd Form Netball Player: Trina Cowley

RICHARDSON CUP

Most Improved 4th Form Netball Player: Melanie Young

GRIFFIN TROPHY

Most Improved 3rd Form Soccer Player: Cliff Donald

LAWTON CUP

Boys' Tennis : Martin De Barr

MURRAY WOOD CUP

Gymnastics: Caroline Sharp
Keri Ward

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

Bevan Erueti

JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Matthew Low

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEBALL PLAYER

Katrina Hignett

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Paula Koot

JOHN BELL MEMORIAL CUP FOR LIFE-SAVING

Michael Trigger

LUCAS TROPHY & CUP

Most improved hockey player: Phillip Zimmerman

**ACADEMIC & CULTURAL AWARDS
NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY SPEECH AWARDS**

F3 Kerryn Drewery
F4 Catherine Smith

CARNACHAN TROPHY FOR MOST IMPROVED BASS PLAYER

Trudi Johnston

JUNIOR DRAMA TROPHY

Jason Ashton

BOB BRADLEY CERTIFICATE FOR ACHIEVEMENT & ENDEAVOUR IN ART

Caroline Collins
Amy Richardson

BEST WORK EXPERIENCE

Robert Thompson
Richard Andrews

**MERIT & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES
FORM 3**

Merit certificates signify excellent achievement in the subject. Recipients will be "runners-up" to prize-winners. Diligence certificates acknowledge real commitment to and effort in the subject.

SUBJECT	MERIT	DILIGENCE
Art	Dean Woodward Gavin Coad Rachael Williams Warwick Hanlon Nigel Thomson Alana Watt Daniel Smart Warwick Hanlon Hanna Scott Tiffany Rimmington Kelly Austin Nichola Young Craig Donald	Corey Olsen Rachel Clareburt Neralee Jones Sharlene Spranger Anna Lobb Lisa Willetts Nigel Thomson Paul Harvey Kim Manu Lawrence Cooke Suzanne Hall Stacy Parsons Heidi Johnson Kristie Blong Tanya Bayliss Amanda Orme
Clothing & Textiles Consumer Studies		
Computer Studies		
Drama		
English		
French	Rachel Clareburt Kelly Austin Meg Wilson Ruth Paton Craig Donaldson Kerryn Drewery Nigel Thomson	Kelly Loney Michael Taylor Rodney Tanner Amanda Waters Dave Waanders Bridie Oliver Kristie Blong Larissa Kingi Susan Holdt Caroline Sharp Rachel Clareburt
German Maths		
Maori Music	Andrea Manssen Rebecca McNeil Stephen Butler Lawrence Cooke David Smart Kristie Blong Jennifer O'Connor Stephen Butler Ruth Paton Nathan Bryers	Gwenna Finikin Neralee Jones Joseph Durie Mark Smith Katrina Eales Reece Kindberg Claire Campbell Corrina Jordan Dave Waanders Julian Moraki Graeme Ludeman Carl Richards Sharlene Spranger Corrina Jordan Rebecca McNeil Rebecca McNeil Sally Hodgkinson Kerryn Drewery Shane Avers Stephen Jury Dave Waanders
Home Economics		
Science		
Social Studies	Nichola Young Rebecca McNeil Stephen Butler	
Technical Drawing	Rachel Clareburt Rebecca Smith Nichola Young Tiffany Rimmington Rebecca Smith Trina Cowley Neil Browning Kim Alchin D. Rowe Shane Greenlees	
Typing		
Workshop Craft		
Art: Clothing & Textiles: Consumer Studies: Computer Studies: English Social Studies Maths French German	Jordi Wickham Lisa Adams Broyd Caroline Sharp Daimon Stewart Rachel Clareburt Joanna Cooper	Maths Music Science Home Economics Technical Drawing Horticulture Typing Workshop Craft Maori

FORM 3 PRIZEWINNERS - BEST IN SUBJECT

Art:	Jordi Wickham	Maths	Stephen Butler
Clothing & Textiles:	Lisa Adams Broyd	Music	
Consumer Studies:	Caroline Sharp	Science	Kelly Austin
Computer Studies:	Daimon Stewart	Home Economics	Nichola Young
English		Technical Drawing	
Social Studies		Horticulture	Darryl Egarr
Maths		Typing	Ruth Paton
French	Rachel Clareburt	Workshop Craft	Mark Jury
German	Joanna Cooper	Maori	Harris Huntley

Horticulture	Paul Maseyk
Maori	Beverley Avery
Social Studies	Daniel Gill
Technical Drawing	Sharon Hooper
Typing	Zelda Turnicliiff
Woodwork	Michael Parrish

**FORM 3
AGGREGATE AWARDS
(Attainment in English, Social Studies, Science & Maths)**

3A	1st	Glen Roper
	2nd	Jeremy Brooking
3D	1st	Shane Greenlees
	2nd	Guy Honnor
3E	1st	Julian Maraki
	2nd	Kristie Blong
3F	1st	Stephen Butler
	2nd	Nichola Young
3G	1st	Rachel Clareburt
	2nd	Rebecca McNeil
3H	1st	Nylan Proffit
	2nd	Murray Jacobs
3T	1st	Warren Kemsley
	2nd	Jackie Renau
3L	1st	Dave Waanders
	2nd	Reece Kindberg
3O	1st	Gwenna Finikin
	2nd	Bridie Oliver
3R	1st	Colin Frewin
	2nd	Cliff Donald
3S	1st	Caroline Collins
	2nd	Kyra Quarrie

MERIT & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES

FORM 4

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SUBJECT	MERIT	DILIGENCE
Art	Leigh Mossop Elvin Tito	Mirelle Quin Martin De Barr
Clothing & Textile	Sharon Hooper	Justine Olsen
Consumer Studies	Miriam Kingsbury Lynn Hughes Simon Rilkoff Sasha Novak	Lisa Steffensen Letitia Smith Sharon Hooper
Drama	Rochelle West Catherine Eaddy	Julie Lobb Heather Hartley
English	Tineke Fancourt Miriam Kingsbury Daniel Gill	Lisa Steffensen Brett Foster Cindi Manu
French	Duncan Kemsley	Karen Hunt
German	Alison Blume	Rachel Scrimgeour
Maths	Duncan Kemsley Malcolm Ferguson Bevan Cooper	Sasha Novak Martin De Barr Heidi Pope Jamie Wiseman Elsa Delacroix
Maori	Letitia Smith Kirsty Davies	Elsa Delacroix
Metalwork	Richard Butler	Neale Spranger
Home Economics	Catherine Eaddy Jody Miscall	Anika Murrow Angela Brace
Shorthand	Tina Julian	Angela Uren

**FORM 4
AGGREGATE AWARDS**

4A	1st	Justine Olsen
	2nd	Jamie Wiseman
4D	1st	Jason Johnson
	1st=	Bevan Christiansen
4E	1st	Brett Fisher
	2nd	Martin De Barr
4F	1st	Daniel Gill
	2nd	Natasja Majoor
4G	1st	Malcolm Ferguson
	2nd	Alison Blume
4H	1st	Michael Parrish
	2nd=	Domonic Roborgh Glen Morrissey Matthew Fawkner
4L	1st	Frieda Mong
	2nd	Anika Murrow
4O	1st	Sasha Novak
	2nd	Letitia Smith
4T	1st	Mark Casey
	2nd	Trevor Shute
4R	1st	Lisa Steffensen
	2nd	Rochelle West
4S	1st	Matthew Low
	2nd	Amy Richardson

Science	Miriam Kingsbury Brett Fisher Matthew Fawkner	Sasha Novak Lisa Steffensen Nicholas Gibson
Social Studies	Natasja Majoor Tineke Fancourt Lynn Hughes	Sasha Novak Rochelle West Martin De Barr
Technical Drawing	Duncan Kemsley Rodney Sampson	Melanie Long
Typing	Naomi Thompson Ritchie Boucher Justine Olsen	Tarsha Sole Angela Uren Sasha Novak
Woodwork	Domonic Roborgh Daniel Gill	Brad Adams-Broyd Matthew Jans

FORM 4 PRIZEWINNERS - BEST IN SUBJECT

Art	Katrina Hignett	German	Elsa Delacroix
Clothing & Textiles	Sasha Novak	Metalwork	Phillip Zimmerman
Consumer Studies	Malcolm Ferguson	Music	Karen Aitken
Drama	Jason Ashton	Home Economics	Natasha Majoor
English	Lynn Hughes	Shorthand	Karen Chapman
French		Horticulture	Paul Maseyk
Maths	Daniel Gill	Maori	Beverley Avery
Junior Maths Prize		Social Studies	Daniel Gill
Donated by Taranaki		Technical Drawing	Sharon Hooper
Maths Assoc.		Typing	Zelda Turnicliiff
		Woodwork	Michael Parrish

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Form 5

Carmen Amai
Megan Barber
Karl Murrow
Paula Drewery
Pauline Graham
Paul Neumann
Julie Withers
Mark Francis
Natasha Garvin
Greg Bright

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Pauline Graham
Kalyn Hine
Sally Hale
Tony Parrish

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Karmin Ruakere
Michael Trigger
Joanne Collins
Katherine Beale
Farrel Murdoch

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Alison Erno
Trent Riddick
Janeen Waiariki
Euan Mitchell

SPECIAL SPORTS AWARDS

1st XV Trophy - Best all round member	Deane Riddick
Thomson Cup for Captain 1st XV	
plus S.C. Old Boys Miniature	Farrel Murdoch
Tony Stuthridge Memorial Cup for most conscientious team member	Ross McCabe
Boys Indoor Basketball Player of the Year	Gregory Boucher
Lucas Trophy and Miniature for Hockey Best first year player	Tony De Baar
D.V. Sutherland Award for Endeavour in cricket	
Indoor Basketball Player of the Year	Trent Riddick Nicole Gardiner

Lorraine Lovell Challenge Trophy (Girls Tennis)
Janeen Harvey
Brodie Cup for most improved girls volleyball player
Jennifer Brown
Wilson Trophy for Senior Volleyball Player of the Year
Debbie Richardson
L.J. Trophy senior netball Player of the Year
Julie Withers
Sportsperson of the Year - Hale Cup
Julie Withers

SCHOOL AWARDS – INTER HOUSE

ATKINSON: 1= Faye Hill Cup in netball, 1= Gayton Cup in volleyball. Leaders: Katherine Beale and Dean Garrod.
 BARRETT: Morine Cup in athletics, Ballinger Cup in cross-country, R & N Mong Cup in basketball. Leaders: Debbie Richardson and Simon Betts.
 RICHMOND: Craigmyle Cup in swimming, 1= Faye Hill Cup in netball, Chris Hamill Cup in softball, MacDonald Cup for cricket. Leaders: Jeremy Coward and Leigh Johansen.
 DARNELL: Borrell Cup in soccer, 1= Gayton Cup in volleyball. Leaders: Simon Eaddy, Adele Bullof.
 INTER-HOUSE SHIELD GOES TO RICHMOND

**ACADEMIC AWARDS
 MERIT & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES**

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 Diligence certificates recognise commitment and dedication to the subject.

FORM 5

	Merit Certificates	Diligence Certificates
Accounting	Grant Gaudin Michael Plant	Natasha Sayed Jason Wheeler
Art	Niall Wilson Garrick Rigby	Leanne Sargent Lyle Dakin
Bob Bradley Certificate for Recognition of achievement and Endeavour in Art	Rebecca Hall	
Clothing		Kelly Tunnicliff
Economic Studies	Todd Smythe Grant Gaudin Philippa Butler	David Erickson Justine Horne Ratna Moral
English	Lisa Rossiter Jennifer Davies James Clareburt Lisa Rossiter	Linda Warwick Janine Alchin Craig Anderson Justine Horne
French	Sally Anne Turner James Clareburt Sanjo Kuindersma	Alison Emo Amanda Evans (book)
Geography	Philippa Butler Debbie McKee Julie Hoskin	David Erickson Alistair Alldridge
German	Margaret Weedon Paul Wilkinson Jason Peters	Michelle Drake Rachel Edwards Jessica Nicolson
Home Economics	Matthew Crowther Grant Gaudin Bruce Thomas	Killan Gray Philippa Butler Sonya Halter
Horticulture	Fleur Gaston Philippa Butler Michael Trigger	Sally Anne Turner Vinay Moral Kylee Hutton
History	Ian Beale Clinton Scouler Melanie Goodchap	Ruth Shipp
Maths	Sanjo Kuindersma Matthew Smillie Lynne Walls	Jonathon Smith Tracey Egarr John Graham
Music	Jennifer Davies Michelle Drake Natasha Garvin	Paula Drewery Tracey Kemsley Matthew Smillie
Science	Todd Williams	Kyle Yandle Gary Wilson Craig Sampson
Taranaki Maths		
Shorthand/Typing		
Technical Drawing		
Typing		
Workshop Technology		

**FORM 5
 PRIZEWINNERS (Best in subject)**

Accounting	Todd Smythe
Music	Jessica Nicolson
Art	Jane Hodgkinson
Clothing	
Science	
Economic Studies	
English	
German	
Maths	Sanjo Kuindersma
French	Ian Beale
Geography	Roger Papperell
Alexander Trust Award in Horticulture	
Home Economic	Andrea Rolston
History	Sally Anne Turner
Science	Philippa Butler
Taranaki Maths	Matthew Smillie
Maori	David Erickson
Shorthand/Typing	Jennifer Davies
Typing	Tracey Hayward
Technical Drawing	Lisa Ruakere
Workshop Technology	Aaron Young
Prize in Engineering	
Workshop Technology	
Prize in Woodwork donated by Scott Commercial	Richard Lister
	Jason Wheeler

FORM 6

MERIT & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES

	Merit Certificates	Diligence Certificates
Accounting	Helen Clarke	Teresa Richards
Art	Richard Payne	Rhys Vosper
Biology	Helen Salisbury Alban Clareburt	Rowan Ackroyd
Clothing	Marie Godkin	Kelly Batley
Chemistry	Kadmiel Maseyk	
Computer Studies	Helen Clarke Matthew Ryan	Michelle Blanchard
Design Technology	Dorrien Andrews	Glen Bryant
Economics	Andrew Aitken	Patricia Meijer
English	Nicholas Ireland Tiffany Howard	Janine Aird Phillipa Ashmar Karla Finikin Claire Jackson
French	Julie Fitzpatrick Miranda Pritchard	
Geography	Andrew Aitken	Gail Walton
German	Cindy Rimmington Melanie Neumann	Callie Boyle
Home Economics	Tracey McCurdy Emma Neale	
History	Melanie Neumann	Joy Oldham
Journalism	Debbie Richardson	Leigh Honnor
Legal Studies	Karen Thomason	
Maths	Alban Clareburt John Worsley	Helen Clarke Marie Godkin Justin Butler
Photo Technology	Joanna Senior	Cindy Dye
Physics	Alban Clareburt	Ross Bell
Technical Drawing	John Eagles	Dorrien Andrews
Typing	Cindy Rimmington	Robyn Gilliver
Transition	Lisa Gill	Rodney Blyde

**FORM 6
PRIZEWINNERS (best in subject)**

Accounting	John Worsley
Economics	Tracey Hunter
Art	Miranda Pritchard
Art History	Tracey Hinde
Clothing	Isaac Oosten
Computer Studies	Mark Fisher
Design Technology	Aylene Kemsley
French	
Geography	
Maths	Kadmiel Maseyk
English	
German	
History	Helen Salisbury
English	Ross Bell
Legal Studies	
Physics	
Maths	
Biology	Nicholas Ireland
Chemistry	Rachael Doyle
Home Economics	Sharon Watson
Photography	Donna Garrett
Shorthand/Typing	
T. Guy Prize for	
Technical Drawing	Loren Astridge
Typing	Alison Mancer
Physical Education	Michelle Turner
Transition	Megan Greig
Journalism	Catherine McWhirter

**FORM 7
MERIT & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES**

Merit Certificates	Diligence Certificates
John Brooker	Johanna Drake
Wendy Leong	
Prakriti Gopinathan	Carmen Walsh
	Leanne Herbert
Andrea Frost	
Tania Hatfield	Larne Davies
Leanne Herbert	Simon Betts
Andrea Frost	Wendy Leong
David Lucas	Steven Richardson
David Lucas	Prakriti Gopinathan
Prakriti Gopinathan	

**FORM 7
PRIZEWINNERS (best in class)**

Accounting	Steven Richardson
Economics	
History	
Art History	
English	Rachel Park
Geography	
Biology	
A & M Hutchinson	
Prize for Sn Biology	
Chemistry	
Maths with Stats	
Maths with Calc	
Physics	Kristin Holm
Economics	
English	Andrea Frost
French	Brenda Wood
Home Economics	Annalisa Rowe
Technical Drawing	Jason Gill

SPECIAL AWARDS

Masonic Trust Scholarship	Kristin Holm
Dr George Thompson RSA Prize	Sally Hale
S.C. Association prize for head girl	Tracey Third
L.M. Moss prize for head boy	Gordon Bassett
Alter Emeritus Cup	
(1st student in subjects not taken by the Dux)	Rachel Park
Proxime Accessit (Runner-up to Dux)	Prakriti Gopinathan
Principal's Prize	
A.L. McPhail Dux medal	
Wadsworth Dux Prize	
Dux Cup	Kristin Holm

**NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB SPEECH
AWARDS**

7th form	Anne Taunga
6th form	Jennifer Brown
5th form	David Erickson

DAILY NEWS LITERARY PRIZE

Anne Taunga

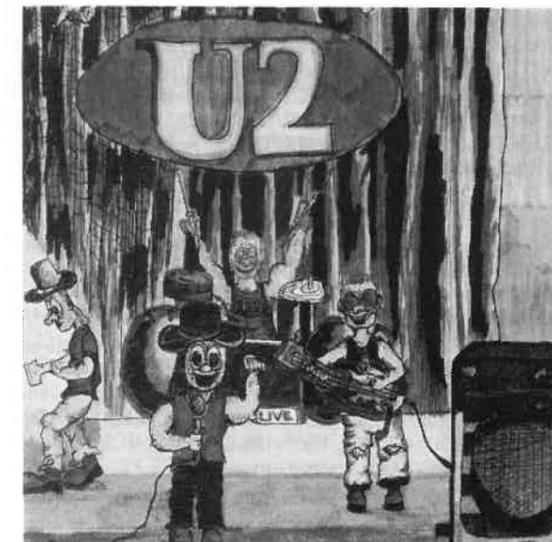
SERVICES TO THE SCHOOL

Recognising a major contribution to the school and the people in it.

1989 Basketball Season	Michelle Evans
	Adele Bullo
	Georgina Thomas
	Greg Boucher
	Tracey Third
	Gordon Bassett
1989 Hockey Season	Loren Astridge

CULTURAL AWARDS

Helen J. Bacon Award (Merit in Geography and History)	Simon Eaddy
Little Theatre Cup (Best stage performance of the year)	Rachel Park
Joy Rookes Trophy (Original Music Composition)	Rachel Park
Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (Best all round promise in Arts)	Rachel Park
M.J. Hickey Trophy (Excellence in French)	Brenda Wood
Bob Bradley Graphic Arts Award (Excellence in any field of art)	Tracey Hunter



"EINSTEIN 1989"

Mural completed by 6th form Practical Art students: Joanne Bewley, Rhys Vosper, Tracey Hunter, Richard Payne, Callie Boyle, Joanna Stone.

FORM LISTS**FORM 3CF**

BRACEGIRDLE, Fiona Anne; CHRISTIANSEN, Scott Antony; COWLEY, David John; EATON, Mark Andrew; FORRESTER, Natalie Cheri; FRANKLIN, Joanna; GORDON, Mikala Joy; HANSEN, Andre John; HOLLAND, Katie Jane; JANS, Daniel; KIDD, Jamie Russell; KING, Tui Samantha; MANCER, Andrew James; MCLEAN, Sally Janine; MURROW, Marina; OSBORNE, Layne John; PALMER, Robert Bruce; PHILLIPS, Katrinia Jean; RICKERBY, Fleur Rachel; RUAKERE, Sonia-Renee; SMIL-LIE, Abigail; STAPLES, Nadia Anne Renee; TAHANA, Elizabeth; TOMPKINS, Claire Ann; WEBBER, Gareth Christian; WOOD, Bradley James. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 3DP

AVERY, Dianne Ruth; BOND, Rachel Jayne; CHASE, Toni Sheryldean; COUTTS, Ayshia Louise; EASTON, David Barry; FLAY, Rebecca; GOODWIN, Justin Craig; HAMILTON, Michael Rodney; HODGES, Nicola Maree; JAMES, Delaney; KEMSLEY, Leanne Joy; MALCOLM, Andrea Michelle; MCGREGOR, Tina Marie; MURRAY, Chris James; PETERS, Lyell Troy; RICHARDSON, Christy Maree; ROGERS, Clarrie; ROWLAND, Scott Alexander; SLATER, Petarina Maree; STACEY, Simon Philip; TODD, Melanie Jane; WARNER, Melanie Rose; WITH-ERS, Blair Paul. Number of pupils: 23.

FORM 3CL

AUTRIDGE, Jodi Lee; AVISON, Caine Daniel; BLACKLER, Dion James; CASTLE, Jason Paul; COTTAM, Cheryl Anne; DUNNE, Nicholas John; FENTON, Luke Alun; GOLDFINCH, Ross David John; HAMILTON, Melissa Lorraine; HAYMAN, Jonathon Sean; HILLS, William Shane; JACKSON, Caine William; KAA, Rocky Wayne; MAITLAND, Daniel; MCGRE-GOR, Corey James; MURFITT, Andy; O'DONNELL, Jason; O'KEEFE, Tina Jane; PETERS, Kathryn Lee; PROUT, Tracey; RICH, Aaron John; ROWE, Nicholas Lance; SINCLAIR, Joce-lyn Anne; SOLE, Terri-Anne Carley; TIPPETT, Sally Kay; WALKER, Joshua Christopher; WILLS, Joanne Maree. Num-ber of pupils: 27.

FORM 3LK

AUSTIN, Shannon Leigh; BIRKETT, Perry Andrew; BUTLER, Andrew Mark; COOPER, Paul Brendan; CRESSWELL, Pa-trina Elizabeth; DANDO, Katie; DRENT, Jonathan Carl; FEA-KINS, Kevin William; GIBSON, Rachel Lisa; HAMILTON, Eliza-beth Moana; HIGGS, Tamara Anne; IRVING, Joanne; JURY, Kimberley; MACNEIL, Ross Gregory; MCGILL, Glenn; MUR-DOCK, Nicola Dale; O'CONNOR, Paul Karl; PERRETT, Tracey Moree; RENAU, Natasha Robyn Hineta; ROBINSON, Vaughan Ward; RUDDICK, Natalie Rose; SHRAMKA, Rebecca Eliza-beth; SOFENI, Luisa; THOMPSON, Tammy Marie; WALKER, Daniel Paul; WILLETTS, Carl Gordon. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 3IG

ATKINSON, Corinna Desiree; BIESIEK, Laura Kay; BIRADAR, Mrunalini; BURNNAND, Trent Lawrence; COONEY, Jason Keith; DOHERTY, Mark Anthony; FARRELL, Benjamin Mait-land; GIBSON, Heather Linda; HALLIDAY, Casey Leonard; HERDMAN, Andrea Louise; HUTTON, Kelly Rachel; JURY, Keri Ann; KING, Quintien; LOW, Simon James; MCDONALD, Trina Margaret; MOETARA, Rei Tamehana; MOSS, Wayne Deryck; NUKU, Tepaea; PAUL, Sarah Jane; READER, Jodi Lee; ROBINSON, Jeremy Kotahi Aranga; RORE, Corrina Victoria; SHOTTER, Maree Leanne; SOFENI, Alena; TH-OMPSON, Carole Margaret; VORK, Christopher James; WILKS, Bianca Fleur. Number of pupils: 27.

FORM 3DB

ASHTON, Dwight Kane; BIELAWSKI, Paul Alexander; BRYANT, Vicki Shannon; COLLINS, Ailsa Jane; DIXON, Samuel Ross; FARRANT, Jason Owen; GAUDIN, Stephen Leslie; HALLATT, Ryan John; HATA, Cody; HENRY, Jayne Rochelle; HUNT, Peter Walter; JURY, Karl; LOVERIDGE, William Clive; LOVETT, Natasha; MCDONALD, Kirsty Ann; MORRISON, Sandra Lee; NORLING, Sean; PATTERSON, Scott Joseph; RAWIRI, Leeann; ROBERTSON, Jamie Hamish; SHOEMARK, Karen; SNOWDEN, Tania Helen; SUTCLIFFE, John Hemi; THOMAS, Darrell Rex; VALACH, Lancia Karla; WHITMORE, Donna Kelley; WILLIAMS, Ruth Rangimarie. Number of pupils: 27.

FORM 3MP

ARTHUR, Tabitha Rachel; BILBE, Kirsten Ann-Marie; BRYANT, Marishka; COCHRAN, Tyla Ann; DEHAR, Nigel; DELLER, Leanne Alison; FAN COURT, Samuel Thomas Harold; GALVIN, Joanne Marie; HALL, Neville John; HEAD, Megan Jane; HOYES, Dean Frederick; JONES, Carl; LOVELL, Matthew Shea; MAYHEAD, Catherine Louise; MORRISON, Miriam Dawn; NIWA, Stacey Lee; PARKES, Dean Sutherland; RANGITONGA, Davina; RIVERS, Andrew; SCRIMGEOUR, Julia Ruth; SMYTHE, Leah Michelle; TE RUKI, Kylie Lewis; UNCLES, Annalisa Maree; WHITE, Paula Roxane. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 3TP

ARMSTRONG, Hayley Marie; BELL, Andrea Marie; BROOKER, Matthew David; CLIFTON, Teresa; DAWSON, Kirstine Laurie; DIX, Jade Paula; FAIRWEATHER, Stacy Anne; GABITES, Bruce Martin; GILLIVER, Jackie Rae; GYDE, Jason Ray; HAYWARD, Nichola Anne; HORTON, Gavin John; JOHNSON, Shane; LOBB, Daimen John; MOLES, Kim Marie; NIWA, Michael Rex; O'RIELLY-NUGENT, Atasha; PARKER, Karl Robert; PRIESTLEY, Zoe Jacqueline; RIORDAN, Franz; SCALES, Catherine Paula; SMITH, William Lawrence; TAY-LOR, Rachel Pamela; TURNER, Megan Louise; WHITE, Megan Sharee. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 3DL

ARDELL, Chauncy; BEAUREPAIRE, Jolene Rochelle; BOYD, Kristie; BROMFIELD, Joanne; CLEARWATER, Tracey Diana; CURD, Kathryn Ann; EVANS, Che' Isaac; FREEMAN, Nicole Ruth; GUDOPP, Kirsty Michelle; HAYMAN, Geoff Thomas; HORO, Joseph Darren; JOHNSON, Katrina Frances; LOADER, Dion Robert; MARTIN, Paul Anthony; MOKE, Lucky Brian; NICHOLLS, Cory Stephen; PARAHA, Ranui Murray; POPE, Melanie Ann; RILKOFF, Matthew Sasha; SMITH, Sharlene Marie; STEWART, Samuel James; TAMBUNAN, Juita Ron-dang; TANIORA, Thomas; TEPU, Terrence Alexander; TROT-TER, Alesha Sharron; WHITAKER, Frances Gillian. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 3KG

AIM, Alison Rawinia; BAIRD, Megan Nanette; BEATTIE, Mathew John; BRILL, Eathan Emillius; CHIVERS, Tamsin; CLARK, Steve Nathan; CUNNINGHAM, Hayley Lyn; ELLIS, Bridget Valerie; FOWLER, Joanna Danielle; GROWDEN, Robert Pe-ter; HAMANN, Anneke Julienne; HASSALL, Dean Robert; HOPSON, Candy Leighton; JOHNSON, Damian Trent; LAU-RENCE, Kane Ross; MANU, Leslie Aaron; MILNE, Carlie Dawn; NEILSON, Mark Brian; PLYLER, Craig David; RIES, Sarah Anne; SARGENT, Mark Christopher; SMITH, Michael Keith; STEWART, Sara Jane; STONE, David Maurice; TRI-ADIS, Dimetrie Jamie; WHEELER, Rachel Ann. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 3VP

AGAR, Jolene; BANKS, Daniel James; BRANDON, Tessa Margaret; BYRNE, Angela Jane; CLARK, Frazer Stevenson; COLLINS, Sheree; CROWTHER, Clayton James; ELLIOT, Cathy Ann; FOSTER, Leonard Roger; GREENWOOD, Joe; HASELTINE, Leif Rewa; HOLUB, Kim Tracy; JOE, Theresa; KLENNER, Warren Robert; MEEHAN, Lesley Karen; NAIRN, Corey; PAOLA, Motu; PLUNKETT, Rebecca Claire; RIDDOCK, Amy; RUSSELL, Joseph Albert; SMITH, Kylee Emily; STE-WART, Benjamin Mark; TOOMAN, Bernadette; WHAREPAPA, Leanne Melissa. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 3MW

ADLAM, Kimberlee Lois; BAIN, Helaina Corrine; BRADLEY, Paul Darcy; BROSNAN, Roderick Lyall; CLARK, Brian Wil-liams; CROW, Marney Teressa; EL-AGEZ, Neil; FORSYTHE, Jonathan Michael; GRAHAM, Justin Stewart; GRAY, Serena; HARTLEY, Katrina Jane; HOLLINS, Nikki Joy; ITI, Dion Lewis; JOE, Grant Li-Jen; KINGSBURY, Madeleine Rose; MANSON, Scott Clinton; MCMILLAN, Cameron David; PALING, Louise Dawn; PLANT, Simon; RIDDICK, Blair Andrew; RURUKU, Sharon Joan; SANDERSON, Rosie; SMITH, Jeremy Bruce; STEFFENSEN, Glenn John; TAYLOR, Elijah; TOOLEY, Ryan Leonard; WEIR, Sharlene Margeret; WOODHEAD, Natasha Joyce. Number of pupils: 29.

FORM 4JR

AVERS, Shane; BISHOP, Sandra Kay; BROWNING, Neil Garry; CORBETT, Shelley Marie; COTTERILL, Peter Bernard; DONALDSON, Megan Joy; FINDERUP, Tara Danielle; GILL, Stephen Hillam; HARVEY, Jacqueline Ann Shirli; HILLS, Jason Ros; JOHNSTON, Trudi Anne; JURY, Stephen Paul; KIRK, Simon George Norman; LESTER, Jody Rochelle; LOBB, Emma Jayne; MCCUTCHEON, Brian Ivan Edmund; MESSAGE, Lorreen Evelyn; NORLING, Phoebe; OULAGHAN, Mark Shane; REED, Cory Richard; RUAKERE, Brett Ashely; SALISBURY, Wayne Denver; SCOTT, Moana-Jane Joan; STEWART, Daimon Jared; TOOMEY, Rachel; TUKI, Daniel Tai; WATERS, Anthony; WHITEHEAD, Katrina Dyanne. Number of pupils: 28.

FORM 4GW

BIESIEK, Debra Ann; BROWN, Darren Lee; COOKE, Law-rence; COOPER, Joanna Darcie; FANTHORPE, Burgundy Michelle; GILBERT, Edwin Lawrence; HAMILTON, Tracey; HENRY, James Caird; JACOBSEN, Leanne Naomi Rose; JOHNSTON, Heidi Maria; LOBB, Anna Louise; MARTIN, Ka-trina Louise; MCALISTER, Benjamin Michael; MURTAGH, Cara Ann; OLSEN, Corey Christian; PRIMROSE, Natasha Joy; RAYNER, Dylan John; RYAN, Robert MacDonald; SCOTT, Hanna Margaret; TITO, Georgana; TUIRIRANGI, Isaac-Kane Kapinga; WALLACE, Rhys Laine; WARREN, Craig Ian; WEL-LINGTON, Nichola Jane. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 4DO

ANDREWS, Michael John; BESWARICK, Kate Joan; BROOK-ING, Jeremy; COLLINS, Caroline Louise; CUNEEN, Gerard Damian; EALES, Katrina-Maree Jan; ERUETI, Amber Marie; FREWIN, Colin Alexander; HALL, Susanne Jane; HEALEY, Carl; JACKSON, Vicky Ann; JONES, Mark Kiwa; LEIGH, Donna Michelle; MARAKI, Julian Andrew; MARSHALL, Wendy Maree; MURRAY, Janine Claire; O'BRIEN, Andrew Craig; PRIESTLEY, Anna Maria; RAINEY, Gary Brent; SAYED, Adri-enne Jane; STEELE, Jason Robert; TOLL, Christopher Ed-ward; WALTERS, Karl Paul; WELCH, Helen Joy. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 4HL

ABRAMS, Bruce; BELL, Lorraine Judith; BRAXTON, Kyle Mathew; BUTLER, Myla Jane; COAD, Gavin Barry; COILS, Claire Megan; GRUNDY, Kim Maree; HASLIP, Brendan Ray; IRVING, Lisa Marie; JEFFRIES, Ross; LEA, Vivienne Anne; MAITLAND, Nicholas James; MARSH, Toni Louise; MORRIS, Lisa Kaye; NIWA, Ned Kewene; PIGOTT, Sitareh Carla; PROFFITT, Nylan Henry; RUNCIMAN, Kylie; RYAN, Fraser; SKELLERN, Michelle Anne; SMITH, Mark Neil; TALO, Marina Rachel; THOMSON, Nigel Edward; WAITAPU, Anahera Eruna; WALSH, Steven William; WATT, Alana Jane; ZINZLI, Heath. Number of pupils: 27.

FORM 4CW

BAYLISS, Tanya; BIDOIS, Natasha Marie; CLARK, Bruce Hayden; CLIMO, Sharon Elizabeth; ELLISON, Kirsty Anne; FINIKIN, Lee Joseph; GAW, Harmony; GOBLE, Melissa; HARVEY, Paul Brian; INIA, Patricia Louise; JACOB, Murray John; KLENNER, Moana Joan; MANU, Kim Nichola; MOIR, Megan Anne; NEUMANN, Ryan Daniel; PETERS, Carmin Rachel; POWELL, Dean Antony; REID, Andrew Wayne; ROLSTON, Michelle Kaye; ROWE, David Matthew; SMART, Daniel; TALBOT, Laurence Ben; THOMPSON, Carl James; WALSH, Sean Thomas; WATERS, Amanda Rae; YOUNG, Sui Kuen. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 4LM

BARNES, Jodie Maree; BOLGER, John Christopher; BRIN-KLEY, Sharon Maree; CHURCHILL, Geoffrey Raymond; CLAREBURT, Rachel Valerie; DREWERY, Kerryn Maree; ELLISON, Michael John; GLEESON, Sarah Jane; HANLON, Warwick Alexander; HUGHES, Leslie; KINGI, Larisa Mere-peka; LAING, Dion; LUDEMAN, Graeme Claude; PATON, Ruth Ellen; POAD, Scott David; RODGERS, Nichola Anne; ROPER, Glen Damon; SPRANGER, Sharlene Judith; TRUBNICK, Rachel; WALSH, David Lynton; WARD, Keri Anne; WILLIAMS, Donna Maree; WOODWARD, Dean Laurence; YOUNG, Nichola Joy. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 4JO

AMAI, Rebecca Jade; BARLOW, Jaysen Stuart; BRISCO, Shelley Ann; BROUGH, Kim Sylvia; BURNS, Arron; CUR-SONS, Jody Lee; DONALDSON, Craig Anthony; FOY, Erin Lynette; GREEN, Carl Daimon; HOHAIA, Priscilla May; HOLDT, Campbell Mark; HONNOR, Guy; KINGBERG, Reece Daniel; MCKOY, Rachel; MCLEAN, Cameron John; OLIVER, Bridie; PEARCE, Darrell Norman; READER, Stacey Maree; ROBIN-SON, David Wade; SHAW, Adele Kathryn; SIMKIN, Paul Michael; STONE, Ian Paul; WAGSTAFF, Blyss Antona; WEIR, Andrew Muir; WILLIAMS, Rachael Leah. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 4GC

ALCHIN, Kim Michelle; BARLOW, Gareth John; BOWEN, Kacia Dee-Ann; BRYERS, Nathan Anthony; DONALD, Cliff John; FOWLER, Kathryn Vera; GOODWIN, Ashley Mark; HONEYFIELD, Darren James; JORDAN, Corrina Jodi; KEMSLEY, Warren Sinclair; LONG, Amanda Christine; MAUN-DER, Renee Marie; MCEWEN, Justin Lee; O'SULLIVAN, Nikki; PARSONS, Stacy Russell; RATE, Elisabeth Jane; RIGBY, Brennan Christopher; SHARP, Caroline Ann; SHIPPEY, Ste-ven Garry; STINSON, Jai; TAIPARI, Patrick Retimana; TURNER, Jennifer Elizabeth; VANDY, Emerson James; WAY, Niels; WILLETTS, Lis Michelle. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 4CN

ADAMS-BROYD, Lisa Michelle; AVERY, Regan Jon; BLONG, Kristie; BRYAN, John Alan; COWLEY, Trina Maree; DAWSON, Nicholas Grant; FINIKIN, Gwenna Bryden; HILLS, Rena Loren; HODGE, Shane Evan; HODGKINSON, Sally Anne; JONES, Neralee Terese; KEMP, Michael John; LONEY, Kelly Marie; MATTOCK, Nicole Sheree; MCDONALD, Craig Fancis; O'CONNOR, Jennifer Dawn; PARAHA, George Herbut; RATANA, Waima; RICHARDS, Carl Joseph; SEARLE, Rebecca Jane; STEWART-MCDONALD, Jamie Finn; TRIGGER, Carol Mary; URWIN, David Samuel; WATSON, Andrew Todd; WATSON, Georgina-Anne; WICKHAM, Jordi Rebecca. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 4DT

AMSTAD, Ricky Christian; AUSTIN, Kelly Jean; BISHOP, Jason John; BLACKLER, Andrew George; BROWN, Janelle Raewyn; CAMPBELL, Claire Veronica; CARTER, Antony; DRAVITSKI, Lisa Ann; EGARR, Daryl Ashton; GRAY, Calley Judith; MORRIS, Daamen Paul; PATEL, Kylie Maree; PUE, Nathan Mark; RIMMINGTON, Tiffany Laine; SPENCE, Kylee James; STASSEN, Vincent Bernard; TAYLOR, Michael Andrew; THORNHILL, Michael Andrew; WALLACE, Te Kiri Kiwi James; WARWICK, Heather Louise; WILTON, Shaun Neil; WORK, Nikola; WRATT, Fiona Jane. Number of pupils: 23.

FORM 4AD

ARDERN, Natasha Marie; BALDWIN, Craig; BERGE, Trenton Keith; BRYANT, Craig; CAMERON, Steven George; DRAKE, Hayley Louise; DURIE, Joseph Lawrence; GUC, Stefan Michael; HEDBERG, Charles; HIGGS, Nickolas Callum; HOLLAND, Jody Sharleen; HUNTLEY, Harris Peter; KIDD, Debbie Ann; LILLAS, Cameron John; MACKENZIE, Tracey Joleen; MCNEIL, Rebecca; MILNE, Clayton Howard; OWENS, Sonya Peg; PHILLIPS, Tony Bruce; SMITH, Rebecca Jane; TARR, Shaun McInroy; WAIPOURI, Nathan Michael; WALTERS, Nikki; WILLAN, Brendan Scott; WOOFINDIN, Kirsty Joanna; YOUNG, Jolene. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 4KC

BEGGS, James David; BROWN, Nita; BUTLER, Stephen Raymus; FAIRWEATHER, Mark; GABITES, Hilary Jane; GREENLEES, Shane; HALES, Kaine Joseph; HOLDT, Susan Tracy; HORSFIELD, Shaun Anthony; KAIKI, Aroha Horia; KNIGHTBRIDGE, Adam Brian; LOVERIDGE, Amy Davina; MCLELLAN, Kylie Judith; MCLORINAN, Michael; MORRIS, Shaun; ORME, Amanda; PETERS, Mark Colin; QUARRIE, Kyra Marie; RENAU, Jacqueline Liana; SIMPSON, Craig Stuart; TANNER, Rodney James; WAANDERS, Dave Bart Johannes; WERAHIKO, Chad Leon; WILSON, Meg. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 5DG

ASHTON, Jason Cher; CHRISTENSEN, Karla Ellen; COWLEY, Anne Maree; D'ANVERS, Carla Dawn; DICKINSON, Leonie Patricia; DUNNE, Jeremy Peter; FINER, Vivien Kaye; GEORGE, Joanna Maree; HEALEY, Susan Louise; HINTON, Elizabeth Jane; JORGENSEN, Hayden John; MONG, Frieda; NEEDHAM, Kent James; OSBORNE, Jason Paul; PATTISON, Richard Allan; PHILLIPS, Daniel; PHILLIPS, Trinity John; RICE, Catherine Grace; SOLE, Tarsha Jolene; SPRANGER, Neale Craig; STREET, Ryan Michael; WALKER, Jayde Kahurangi; WALLER, Marcelle Tuuru; WILLS, Carol Anne. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 5TL

ADAMS, Karen; ADAMS-BROYD, Brad Paul; BISHOP, Linda Louise; BRADSHAW, Scott Richard; BROADBENT, Andrew Myles; BUTLER, Richard Keith; CASEY, Mark Vincent; DE BARR, Martin Peter; EADDY, Catherine May; GODKIN, Brenda Michelle; GRAY, John; HOYLE, Penny Amanda; JULIAN, Tina; LOBB, Julie Anne; MACDONALD, Daryl John; MISCALL, Jody Anne; O'SULLIVAN, Kim-Maree; PATEL, Sharmila; PAUL, Scott; ROBINSON, Natasha Marie; STONE, Daniel Kevin; TUTEMAHURANGI, Irene Lucy; UREN, Angela Joy; WISEMAN, Jamie Hugh; ZIMMERMAN, Phillip John. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 5SG

ALLISON, Samatha Leah; BRENNAN, Nicola; ELLISON, Katherine Ann; FOREMAN, Glenn; GILLON, Bevan Grey; GRAHAM, Darlene Jade; HAASE, Kent Brian; HALLS, Martyn Damon; HAMILTON, Maria; HOLDT, Nicola; HUGGARD, Karl Richard; IRELAND, Richard Patrick; JAMIESON, Bryan James; JOHNSON, Fiona Elizabeth; JURY, Michelle Anne; MAJOOR, Natasja; MURFITT, Allison; PENWARDEN, Timothy Guy; SCARLETT, Rangi Daniel Arana; SHUTE, Trevor Wayne; STONEMAN, Michaela Beth; TE HUIA, Robyn Marie; VINSEN, Mathew Daniel; WALLACE, Hinewai; WOOD, Barry Norman. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 5PY

BAIRD, Richard; BINGLEY, Simon Vincent; CHRISTIANSEN, Bevan Douglas; DAVIES, Kristy Joanna; FAN COURT, Tineke Sarah; FARMER, Tracey Ann; FORRESTER, Ronnie; HASELTINE, Sharnyn; JONES, David Mark; KNUCKEY, Philip Free; MACARTHUR, Philip George; MANSON, Yolleshia Gay; MCNEIL, Bevan John; MOSSOP, Leigh Nicole; MURDOCH, Scott Conning; PECK, Michelle; PICKETT, Belynda Gail-Lee; RATAHI, Paula Vi; RUMBAL, Leah Jane; STEFFENSEN, Lisa Ann; THOMPSON, Naomie Joy; TITO, Elvin James Te-Whetu; WAIPAPA, Dwayne Reginald; WAITE, Phoebe Ruth. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 5IK

ANDREWS, Richard; ARDELL, Brooke; BROUGH, Jade; CHAPMAN, Karen Maye; DAVISON, Paul Mathew; FAWKNER, Matthew John; HASSALL, Jason Raymond; HOOPER, Sharon Kaye; HUNT, Melany Caroline; JACKSON, Rochelle Mary; LOWE, Sarah; MANU, Cindi Lee; MARKS, Michelle Carol; MURCH, Howard John; NAIRN, Felicity Joy; O'DONNELL, Robert John; PARRISH, Michael John; PEPPER, Andrea Cornelia; ROBORGH, Dominic Leon; SELBY, Luke Anthony; SMITH, Adam Brian; SMITH, Letitia Melanie; WARD, Michelle; WEIR, Davena; WHITE, Ricki Shane. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 5BW

AITKEN, Karen Anne; BAKER, Sharolyn Renee; BLAIN, Lena Maree; COLLETT, Gwendoline Rose; COOPER, Jason Paul; FERGUSON, Malcolm Iain; FLAY, Chauncey; GIBSON, Nicholas David; HARRIS, Kyla Danielle; HEDLEY, Darryn Andrew; HIGNETT, Katrina Mary; JOHNS, Karla Maree; KEMSLEY, Duncan James; KINGE, George Michael; KIRK, Nicholas David; MILLS, Natalie Margaret; MURDOCK, Angela Dale; RICHARDSON, Amy Louise; SAMPSON, Rodney Shane; SHOEMARK, Evan Glenn; STINSON, Shelley Cara; THOMSON, Patrice Leanne; WISNEWSKI, Julie Ann. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 5ML

ATKINSON, Joanne Maree; BRACE, Angela Maree; BRYANT, Joanne Maree; CROSSAN, Paul Mathew; DAVIS, Craig Andrew; GILL, Daniel Richard; GULLIVER, Glen John; HADDOCK, Kelly Marie; HARRIS, Cristel Rongomai; HEATHER, Kama Jan; HOSKING, Stacey Marie; JOHNSON, Jason Edward Colin; KENDRICK, Stacey; MARSDEN, Angie Marie; MORATTI, Gregory James; NEWPORT, Gavin Colin John; NOVAK, Sasha Jane; SANGER, Wayne Mathew; SCRIMGEOUR, Rachel Heather; TALBOT, Samantha Margaret; VELVIN, Sharlene Anne; WEEDON, Dion Leslie; WEST, Rochelle Marie. Number of pupils: 23.

FORM 5JE

BESWARICK, Brad Roger; BIRMINGHAM, Jason Thomas; BLACK, Kathryn Margaret; BROWN, Ryan James; CALEY, Michael Adrian; COPESTAKE, Wayne Ross; DYANTON, David Jason; HALLATT, Madelaine Marie; HARTLEY, Heather Jean; HUNT, Karen Maree; LOWRY, Scott Douglas; MCDONALD, Marlene Anne; MCMAHON, Jackie Eleanor; MOETARA, Nathan Hone; MURROW, Anika; NEILSON, Grant Paul; OLSEN, Justine Ann; PARK, Stephen Richard; RICKERBY, Jason Glen; ROBINSON, Keryn Leigh; TURNICLIFF, Zeldadele; WARU, Steven Kiley; WILKS, Aaron Jon; WILSON, Matthew Trinity. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 5WO

ALLDRIDGE, Helen Maree; BANCE, Louise Rachel; BIRSS, Ryan Robert; BOND, Graham James; DAWSON, Sarah Ann; DOHERTY, John Gary; FITZPATRICK, Greig Hunter; FORTH, Sarah Jayne; GILLIVER, Maree Jayne; GROWCOTT, Hayley Anne; HORGAN, Shaun; JACOBS, Nicola Ann; LAY, Brendon Robert; LONG, Melanie; PARKER, Jaun Paul; PICARD, Wade Colin; SENIOR, Stacey Anne; SHAW, Trudie Suzanne; SMITH, Catherine Martha; THOMSON, Vicky Jean; WARNER, Adele Heather; WEST, Tony Daniel; WILLIAMS, Tabitha Ann. Number of pupils: 23.

FORM 5SS

AVERY, Beverly Mary-Jane; BELL, Julie Ann; BLUNDELL, Lara Anne; CHRISTENSEN, Jolene Anne; COOK, Kerry Dyanne; COOPER, Bevan James; CRUICKSHANK, Kirsty Lee; EMENY, Rachel Carolyn; HORTON, Jason Paul; INIA, Clayton; JANS, Matthew Gregory; JORDAN, Dion; LAURSEN, Kelly Jean; LUM, Jeannie; MCCABE, Scott Lindsay; PENNINGTON, Kim Michelle; PLIMMER, Michele Louise; RUDICK, Aarin; SANGER, Kirk Anthony; SCHRIDER, Lisa Arli; SCOTT, Damian Rua; SLEEP, Merril Dee; SMITH, Nicola Susan; SPITTAL, Robert Andrew; VOON, Anna Ohi Ching; WAN, Lee-Anne. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 5FC

ARMSTRONG, Megan Jayne; BLUME, Alison Doris; BUTLER, Aroha Tepuni; CLOKE, Nicholas Robert; DELACROIX, Elsa Lucie; EAGLES, Kristine Ann; ERUETI, Bevan Blair; GRIF-FITHS, Cathie Maree; HILL, Stanley Kamaukiteran; KIRK, Teresa Gwen; KOOT, Paula Maree; LOW, Mathew Bernard; MOLLER, Tania Marie; MORRISSEY, Glenn Stuart; NEUMANN, Aaron Matthew; PARSONS, Angela Ann; POPE, Heidi Maree; RIDDICK, Aaron Mark; RUAKERE, Scott Bobbie; THOMAS, Andrea Gay; THOMSON, Brent Charles; TOOLEY, Michael Douglas; WHITTAKER, Claudine; WILLIAMS, Kieley Michelle; WILLIAMS, Mathew Vernon. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 5RH

BRIDER, Heather; BURTON, Andrew Mark; CLIFTON, Jennifer; COTTAM, Diana Patricia; FARRELL, Kim Jane; FISHER,

Brett Steven; GUDOPP, Brent Alan; HARKNESS, Jason Campbell; HODGKINSON, Rhonda Jane; HUGHES, Lynn; JOLLY, Dean; JULIAN, Blair Karl; KING, Paula Maata; LORRIGAN-SMITH, Michael Bryan; LUCAS, Shelley Marie; MAGON, Warrick Shane; MURRAY, Glynn; NEATE, John Charles; PALMER, Jason Lewis; QUIN, Mirelle Jill; RAY, Leith Rex; REYNOLDS, Glenn Shaun; RICH, Tammy Leanne; RICHARDSON, Michelle Gay; RILKOFF, Simon John Lazaar; ROBINSON, Kimberley Anna; RODRIGUES, Miriam Jane; THURMAN, Sonya Maree; WIDDOWSON, Mikeal Terry; WOODHEAD, Tina Marion. Number of pupils: 30.

FORM 6PH

ALCHIN, Jennine Maree; ANDREWS, Phillip David; BROTHERSON, Toni Ann; CHAMBERLAIN, Rhys; CLAREBURT, James Matthew; COTTERILL, Fiona Veronica; DRAVITZKI, Kelly Maree; EDWARDS, Rachel Anne; GOODIN, Lee Stacey; HAWKESBEE, Christopher; KEHELY, Lynette Ann; KUNDELSMA, Sanjo; MURROW, Karl Grant; OULAGHAN, Grant Brian; RICHARDS, Dion; RODERICK, Gina Louise; ROWLAND, Amanda Jane; SAMPSON, Craig John; SMYTHE, Todd Blair; TAYLOR, Kylie Nicole; TUUTA, Kelli; WARWICK, Linda-Joy; WHITAKER, Stephen John; WILKINSON, Paul Stephen; WILLIAMS, Carly Rose; WILLIAMS, Glyn Thomas; WILSON, Niall Graham; WOOD, Suzanne Betty; WORK, Richard. Number of pupils: 29.

FORM 6HR

ANDERSON, Craig Matthew; BEALE, Ian Robert; BENTON, Boyd Trevor; BREWER, Paul William; COAD, Stephen Leon; COATES, Andrea Jane; CROWTHER, Matthew Scott; DAY, Christiaan; DODUNSKI, Aaron James; GASTON, Fleur Marie; GRAY, Killan Bruce; GREENWOOD, Daniel Adam; GROWCOTT, Kent Ryan; KING, Vaughan Robert; LEA, Allyson Lenore; MCCABE, Ross Murray; MCKEE, Debbie Lynn; PARKES, Alene Rea; PEPPERELL, Janelle Shirley; POWELL, Andrea Helen; PRICE, Jacqueline Rochelle; SARGENT, Leeann Joy; SMILLIE, Matthew John; TURNER, Sally-Anne; WEEDON, Margaret Ellen; WILLIAMS, Todd Andrew; WILSON, Candice; WINDLEBURN, Kerry Ann; WITHERS, Julie May. Number of pupils: 29.

FORM 6RW

BEWLEY, Kelly William; BROWN, Rachael Janine; CALDWELL, Craig Andrew; DANDY, Grant William; DIAKOWSKI, Donna Ilona; DRAKE, Michelle Leigh; DREWERY, Paula Kaye; GAUDIN, Grant Wilson; GRUNDY, Michelle Leah; GUY, Janine Pauline; HISLOP, Emma; HODGKINSON, Jane Margot; HOLDT, Mark Adrian; HUTTON, Kylee Maree; JAMES, Mason; KINGE, Jon Brian; MARAKI, Shane Raymond Akuhaa; MARSHALL, Jodie Ann; MAW, Nicola; MOODY, Tania Marie; PATON, Deborah Louise; PEPPERELL, Roger Alan; RAHNEMA, Mitra Christine; RODGER, Kiri Elizabeth; SMITH, Matthew Terry; SPITTAL, Christopher Graeme; TABERNER, Ben; TUNNICLIFF, Kelly Patricia. Number of pupils: 28.

FORM 6MC

BURNS, Kylie Stuart; CHAPMAN, Terry Stewart; CHONG, Stephen Gary; EGARR, Tracey Maree; EMO, Allison Margaret; EWINGTON, Scott Richard; FRANCIS, Ross Mark; GARNETT, Steven Godfrey; GRAY, Cindy Leanne; HANNAM, Brent Neil; HARRISON, Russell David; HAYWARD, Tracey Kathleen; HOSKIN, Dusconn Duane; LAY, Mark Christopher; LUCAS, Ronald Jinab; MCDONALD, Tracey Karen; PEARCE, Michelle Suzanne; PETERS, Jason Christopher; RIGBY, Garrick Paul; SAYED, Natasha Joy; SPRANGER, Karl Justin; TONKIN, Craig Ryan; TOOMEY, Sarah; WHITAKER, Rachael Elizabeth. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 6BB

AUDRIDGE, Alastair James; BARBER, Megan Elizabeth; BARKLEY, Anthony Robert; BISHOP, Daniel Bryan; COOK, Joy Louise; COOMBES, Craig Warren; DRAVITZSKI, Rachel Marie; FARLEY, Bryce John; FROOM, Christine Mary; GRAHAM, John Alexander; GRAHAM, Pauline Leslie; HALLS, Stephanie Jane; HITCHCOCK, Carmen Jane; KLENNER, Rachel Ann; KRUTZ, Joel Charles; LE BRETON, Leland James; LEWIS, Melissa Joy; MORAL, Ratna; MORAL, Vinay Harivaden; MURTAGH, Alison Marie; PARKER, Stephen Edward; PLANT, Michael Jeffrey; REED, Arron Neil; RODGERS, Andrea Lauree; SMITH, Jonathon Arthur; TAIAROA, Vicky Tania. Number of pupils: 26.

FORM 6CG

AVERY, Chris Kevin; BACON, Nyree Dawn; BULLOCKS, Bronson; DE GAUNZA, Temo Grat; EASTON, Melanie Ruth; ERIKSEN, David Charles; EVANS, Amanda Leigh; FARRANT, Tanya Jayne; FOY, Tina Marie; GARVIN, Natasha; HALL, Rebecca Kaye; JORGENSEN, Mark Ian; JORGENSEN, Richard Karl; LEIGH, Theresa Maree; LISTER, Richard Conray; LISTER, Shelley Anne; MCGLONE, Danelle Karen; MCKEE, Gail Lyn; MCKENZIE, Megan Marie; ROBERTSON, Campbell Scott; ROSSITER, Lisa Jan; THOMAS, Bruce Graham; WATSON, Erin; WEST, Jodi Catherine. Number of pupils: 24.

FORM 6CV

BLACKLEY, Nicholas Darryl; BRIGHTWELL, Brent Lee; CUTHERS, Philip John; DRYDEN, Michael James; ELSTON, Melanie Ann; GILBERT, Tracey Lee; GILL, Aaron Justin; GIRLING-BUTCHER, Timothy; HEALY, Justine Patricia; HORNE, Justine Kaye; JENKINS, Richard Moana Lee; KEMSLEY, Tracey Dianne; LAMB, Rachel Maree; MACDONELL, Jason; MASON, Timothy Ian; MAXWELL, Elisha; MISCHIEFSKI, Nardiya Kim; NICOLSON, Jessica Gabriel; O'CONNOR, Rodney James; RAEDER, Karl Jason; RIDDICK, Deane Jason; RUSSELL, Cushla Judith; SHEPHERD, Nickola Judith; SHERWOOD, Toni Lee; SMALE, Brendon Morton; THOMSON, Maria Louise; TRIGGER, Michael David; WALLS, Lynne; WELLS, Melanie Jayne; YOUNG, Aaron Robert. Number of pupils: 30.

FORM 6DV

ALLAN, Matthew Craig; AUSTIN, Richard Jeremy; AVERY, Marcelle Winifred T; BACKHOUSE, Paula Maree; BUTLER, Nathan James; BUTLER, Philippa Jane; CONCEICAO, Vanessa Maureen; COX, Scott James; DAVIES, Jennifer Karyn; FIELD, Delwyn Sheryl; FINDERUP, Kyle Mason; FUSSELL, Denise Elaine; GUC, Natasha Kelly; HOSKINS, Julie Morag; JULIAN, Anton Michael; LAMPORT, Kate Jane; LUDEMAN, Peter Bruce; MOIR, Melissa Jayne; ORME, Shelley Clair; ROLSTON, Andrea; RYAN, Dion Paddy Martin; SHIPP, Ruth Alice; SMITH, Jason John; TEMPEST, Penny; WAIWIRI, Shaun Maxim; WEBB, Karl; WEST, Carol-Moana. Number of pupils: 27.

FORM 7MT

AIKEN, Andrew Jamieson; ALLISON, Tae Roslyn; BEWLEY, Joanne; GILL, BIRSS, Jeremy Gill; BOYS, Catherine Louise; CLARK, Jamie Boyd; DEWAR, Belinda Jane; DIX, Justine Margaret; FINIKIN, Karla Mary; FISHER, Angus David; FROST, Stacey Anne; GODKIN, Marie Sheryl; IP, Jenny; MANN, Beverley Louise; MATTOCK, Suzanne Michele; MILLS, Kellie-Lee; MISCALL, Donna Maree; MURFITT, Janine Robyn; NEALE, Emma Julie; POAD, Celena Renee; RAMSAY, Robert John; RUAKERE, Paul Barrett; SHARP, Jennifer Marie; WAGSTAFF, Tony Llewellyn; WARD, Scott Michael. Number of pupils: 25.

FORM 7PK

BLANCHARD, Karen Maree; BYRNE, Narelle Fay; CLARE-BURT, Alban Thomas; COLLINS, Nigel Richard; DANIELS, Rustum; FITZPATRICK, Christopher; FRANCIS, Mark Geoffrey; GRAINGER, Julian Fred; GRAY, Nicholas Ian; GREENSILL,

Sara Jane; HOSKING, Sarah Jane; HOWARD, Tiffany Fleur; IRELAND, Nicholas David; JACKSON, Claire Patricia; JOE, Leanne; JOHNSTONE, Tony Bruce; KEMSLEY, Aylene Jeanie; MACDONALD, Glyn Mathew; MCGREGOR, Amanda June; NEUMANN, Melanie Jane; READER, Shelley Ann; RIBERS, Bjorn; STONEMAN, Nicholas John; WAIARIKI, Janeen Ketia; WALTON, Gail Oriel; WEIBFERDT, Annikka; WEST, Bridget Maree; WHEELER, Jason Daniel; WILLIAMS, Christie Mary-Jane; WORSLEY, John William. Number of pupils: 30.

FORM 7JB

ALLDRIDGE, Phillip John; ASHMAN, Phillipa Jane; BLYDE, Rodney Shay; BOYLE, Callie Patricia; BROWN, Jennifer Sharon; CLARKE, Helen Maree; COWLEY, Janice Delwyn; DE BARR, Anthony David; DYE, Cindy; ERB, Dawn Lorraine; FITZPATRICK, Julie Marie; FOREMAN, Karen Louise; GOUNEDARDENE, Hamish Jeffrey; HAASE, Blair Graeme; HALES, Mandy Sue; HARVEY, Janeen Annette; HINE, Kalyne Spencer; HONNOR, Leigh; KITTO, Glen; LAMBOURNE, Julie Ann; O'DONNELL, Stephen David; PARSONS, Katy Victoria; RIDDICK, Trent Alan; STEWART-MCDONALD, Robert Finn; THEYERS, Tracy Lee; THOMASON, Karen Lisa; WHITE, Keith Norman; WITHERS, Andrew Greg. Number of pupils: 28.

FORM 7MH

BEAZLEY, Jason Dolman John; BELL, Ross David; BOWEN, Rane Sean; BRADDOCK, Rhys Douglas; BUTLER, Justin Matthew; DAVIES, Damon Michael; EAGLES, Richard John; FISHER, Mark John; FLASZYNSKI, Debbie Kim; HEINZEL, Anneike Regine; HILLS, Darin Douglas; HIRD, Brendon Dean; HOSKIN, Jennifer; JOLLY, Justin Michael; KEHELY, John Raymond; KREISLER, Aaron; MCALLEY, Ryan John; RAINEY, Benjamin Travers; RICHARDSON, Debbie Jane; ROSSER, Lisa Maree; SALISBURY, Helen Catherine Jane; STOLTE, Milou; STONE, Joanna Katherine; TAMATI, Mitchell; TURNER, Michele Lee; WHITEHEAD, Karen Ann; WISE, Benjamin David; ZIMMERMAN, Jocelyn Dawn. Number of pupils: 28.



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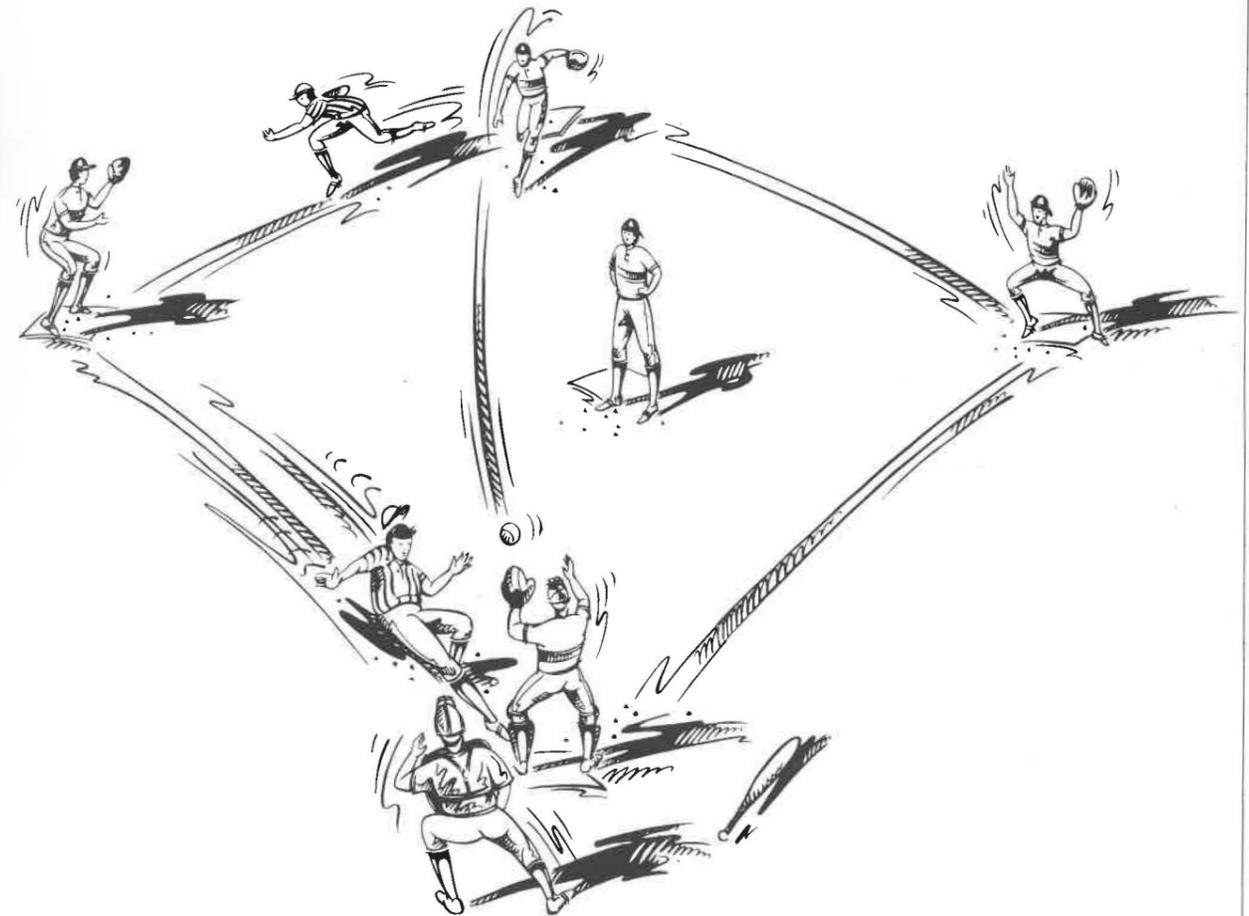
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