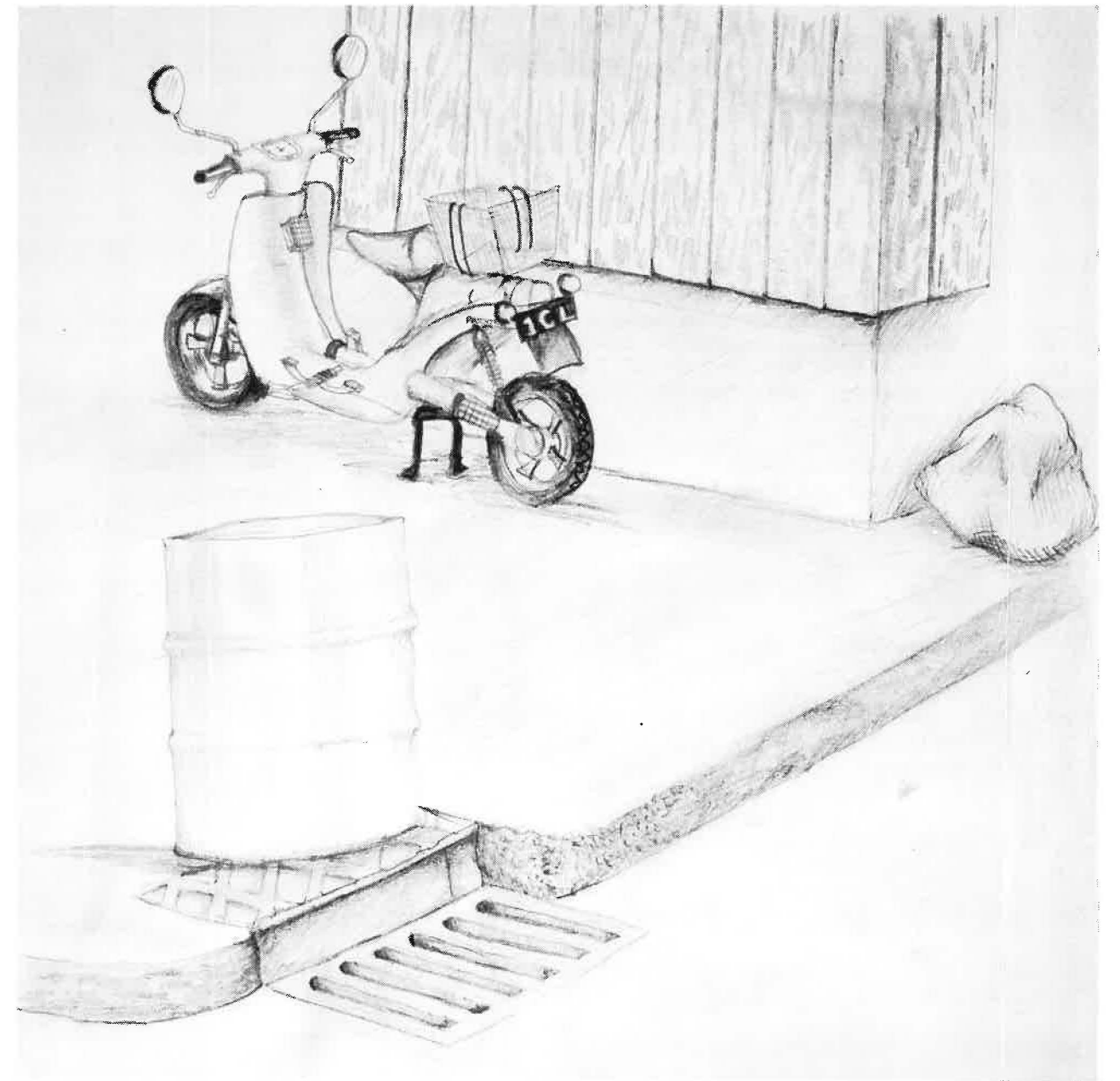


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Mrs Bolger - our new Secretary to the Principal.



Dennis Adlam being congratulated for his Design Technology, by Mr Watt.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

A school year is marked by highlights but based on consistent preparation and effort by both staff and students. To be the best school in Taranaki at Volleyball, Cross-Country, Swimming and this year (hopefully) academic achievement is a notable achievement but in noticing these high points we must remember and acknowledge all the other effort made in all the other areas by unsung heroes this year.

It has been pleasing to see how the Seventh Form has stayed together, this year, and how the tone of the senior school generally, has been so good. The school dances and the outstanding Senior Ball testify to this sensible and mature attitude to school life.

In expressing my pleasure at the progress of the students and the school, I wish to thank all staff for their dedication and give special attention, on this occasion, to Mr Hutchinson, who retires this year. He has been a strong right arm of the school, not only to me but over many years at Spotswood College and he is to be admired and thanked for the loyal and professional way he has carried out his duties - duties which are often the most distasteful and mundane a school administrator must perform. Mr Hutchinson has had a distinguished career at Spotswood College and has filled many roles - all for the betterment of pupils and teachers.

As Chairman of the Spotswood branch of the P.P.T.A. he has been active, astute, well-informed and fair, especially when issues that lend themselves to an emotive response have been dealt with. As a classroom teacher Mr Hutchinson is an expert practitioner in a wide range of subjects, having, in his time, taught Commerce, Maths, Science, History, Horticulture, Biology, English and a whole lot more. Who says an Arts degree is not useful?

I know Mr Hutchinson is widely respected by all the pupils who have passed through his office, whether for correction or commendation because he is eminently fair and a school is very fortunate when it has a Deputy-Principal who can see things clearly, fairly and who deals justly with a matter when it needs action. I wish Mr and Mrs Hutchinson many years of happiness in the years of Mr Hutchinson's retirement.

The important message before us all at this time is, again, a message of giving. So often I have suggested to pupils that giving is more important than receiving and brings its own reward in time and at a time often pleasantly surprising. In urging pupils to work hard so they can give their target figure of dollars for the school's swimming pool, I am not really turning our attention inwards in a selfish way because the pool will be a benefit to generations of pupils to follow and to many hundreds of citizens as well in every year it operates. Many pupils have already reached their goal. Thank you. I ask the remainder to direct their holiday work to the swimming pool target and pay it to the school office as soon as they can - at least by the end of January, 1984. If ever the well-known saying "Every little helps" (petit a petit, l'oiseau fait son nid) were true, it is true for us now. I know Spotswood can rise to the challenge and in 1984 the school will have its covered, heated pool.

Best wishes for a productive holiday and a blessed Christmas season.

E. E. THOMAS
Principal



Mr Finch and Mr Thomas selecting a pool site with lots of promise.



"Troy and Lewis give for the future"



Michelle Wood and her friends of the Pacific - in Tonga.

MR A. HUTCHINSON - A TRIBUTE

Sadly, this year sees the retirement of Mr Hutchinson, Deputy-Principal, and it will be a great loss to the administration of the school and also to the Biology and Horticulture Departments.

Mr Hutchinson began his teaching career in 1946 and over the years has taught at Howick District High School, Hikurangi Primary, Otakairangi (a sole charge up to Form 2) and Whangarei Primary. He then went on to further his own education at university level and now holds a Master of Arts degree. Continuing his career, Mr Hutchinson taught next at Titoki D.H.S., Kawhia D.H.S., Waipawa D.H.S. and Paeroa College before ending up at Spotswood College.

Asked how Spotswood compared with other schools he'd taught at, Mr Hutchinson said that he found it better equipped than most. He admitted difficulty however, in comparing the pupils.

Originally Mr Hutchinson had hoped to do medicine but it was not to be, so he resorted to teaching instead. During the war Mr Hutchinson served in the Air Force and survived! He has also been an ambulance driver, a 'wharfie', worked in a milk treatment station and in the office of a wholesale produce firm.

His most memorable occasion in his teaching career was being appointed Head of East School when Spotswood College was split into separate schools.

Outside school his sharpest memories go back to Air Force days and ambulance driving. He also remembers his wedding day!

Mr Hutchinson instigated a third form horticulture class at Spotswood two years ago and this has been highly successful in developing an understanding of plant growth and earth care.

As for retirement, Mr Hutchinson aims to be useful in the community. He intends to live in New Plymouth but also to see more of the world, and catch a few trout from time to time!

ANDREW WORSLEY, FORM 6



"Yes, but he'd do better at the 1500 metres, if he trained."
Mr Hutchinson's keen eye sums it up again.

REFLECTIONS

That delightful musical comedy "Salad Days" should be prescribed reading, listening or viewing for all 7th formers, all school leavers and especially for all retiring Deputy Principals. The second duet; "We mustn't look back
No we mustn't look back
Whatever our memories are
We mustn't say these are our happiest days
But our happiest days so far".

That says it all.

While reflecting on this I recalled a low level flight made in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. I checked my Log Book: Take off 0800 hours, Anson 11612, Pilot Sgt. Rowe, Navigator self. Flying time 3 hrs 50 mins. - We shot between the farmhouse and the barn then up on one wing to make the gap through the trees.

I guess I looked round to see how close - Rowe shouted "What we've missed don't matter, now - what we're going to hit is what'll kill us - Eyes up front".

These two things sum up my feelings as I end 20 years with Spotswood College. Backward glances now and then to recall the thrill of being a Spotswoodian, to remember close friendships, and the joys of seeing pupils develop academically, socially and personally. To enjoy again the fun that was East and West; to recall those Gala Days, Music Festivals; Sports Days, Drama Productions and Display Nights. But in the main its "Eyes up front" to see what the future holds. After all, if I had been intended to have 20/20 hindsight or to live in a world of nostalgia I would have had eyes in the back of my head or had my head screwed on the other way round.

A. HUTCHINSON



Happiness is . . . Horticulture. A retiring smile from Mr Hutchinson.

STAFFROOM NOTES

The staffroom numbers have remained the same this year with still unconfirmed reports of the presence of a certain "Guy".

Changes have occurred and the happy chortles of Mrs Morris and Mrs Emmett are now missing from the staffroom 'chatter' - although lately Mrs Emmett has been seen showing her versatility as a P.E. teacher.

Miss Breen left us at the end of term one and reappeared at the beginning of term two as Mrs Tippett. We wish her all the best for the future.

Mrs Gould left with a growing popularity. Many students and staff miss her but with the birth of her bonny daughter it may not be long before we see her again.

This year we have welcomed Mesdames Wall, Thompson, Ward and Miss Nixon, along with Mr Stead into our hallowed domain. With the departure of Mr Harry Russell our new Executive Officer became Miss J. Richings.

The race for the best pun is well underway with Mr Page and Mr Wilks running neck and neck and Mr Crawford coming a close second. A high rating must also be put on the quality of comments made by Mr Wood and Mr Morris during staff meetings.

The dart 'sharp shooters' are still at it in the corner while on their left the more 'discerning characters' play bridge. (Well it is thought they are playing bridge).

Many staff spend a lot of time coaching teams and it's not only the students who are most thankful for the help of Miss Andrews, Mr Gayton, Mr and Mrs Finch, Miss Hurley, Mr Harding, Mr O'Keefe, Mr Cooksley-Gruys, Mr Mills, Mr Meredith, Mr Gill, Mr Komene and Mr Bagci.

Others give their time in areas like Drama with Mr Chivers and Mr Wilks, Debating with Mr Page and Mr Crawford and Tramping, Mrs Van Paassen. Mr Harding, though, must claim the prize for the most 'sports report time' at staff meetings.

This year some staff have had their 'O.E.' while one or two have decided to 'have a crack' at a four term year.



Our new Executive Officer. A Jolie good acquisition.



Miss Coolen, our Home Economics wizard, 1983.

How about our own "Woolly Whoofta" award? - Apparently during a very busy lunch time, a certain staff member was talking away and at the same time delivering a sprinkling of mayonnaise over a spring salad. However, on going to devour this mouthwatering dish, the ingestion of it was impossible as the 'mayonnaise' turned out to be delicately perfumed handcream. I suppose it will be taken for Granted we will never find out who it was.

Finally, Mr Hutchinson leaves us this year. We will miss you 'Hutch' but all the very best for your future. M.M.



Welcome to Spotswood College, Mr Bradshaw. You're high on our charts!



First she was seen as Miss Breen; And then, Mrs Tippett for a snippet; She won't change for another For soon she'll be "mother". All our love we declare to you, Claire.

A TRIBUTE TO A FINE LADY

After almost seven years as Principal's Confidential Secretary, Mrs Jan Morris has left us to serve the community in the Okato area through the business she shares with her husband. Her expertise and experience have meant that the school office has run very smoothly over the years and she has left it in good operating order for her successor.

Always calm and unruffled, Mrs Morris has a sense of humour which has helped her front up to all kinds of "tricky" situations in the office ranging from dealing with high-pressure copying machine salesmen to belligerent union officials, from pleading teachers to defiant parents (and vice-versa).

And that biscuit tin, kept discreetly in her desk cupboard, has been a boon to many an administrator when a "cuppa" has been the remedy needed after an exhausting day.

We say thanks to you, Mrs Morris, for your patience, your helpful nature, your dignity when it was most required, your interest in the pupils and your marvellous management of the Principal!



Gee, I dunno. They just won't listen.

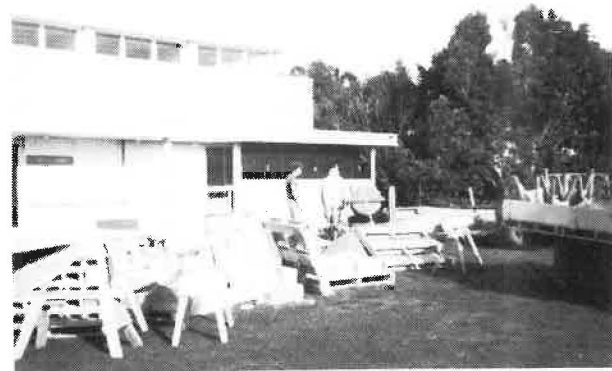


Well, that's Mathew Capon and David Rea sorted out . . . Now for Puha Productions.

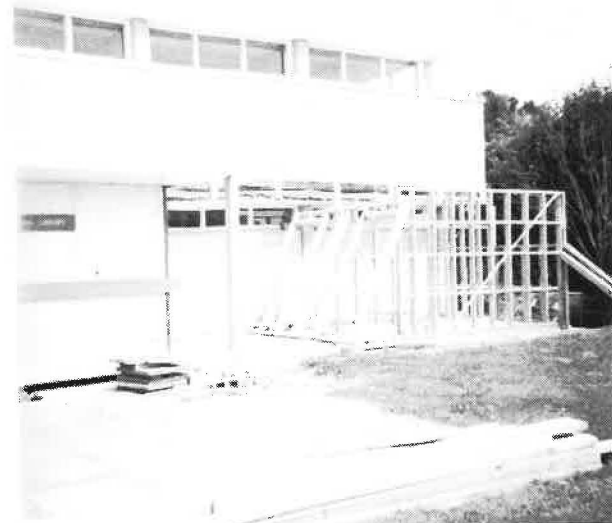


Our excellent groundsman, Mr George Stewart, pauses for reflection.

LIBRARY EXTENSIONS



Assemble all the gear . . .



Get the frame up . . .



Close it in nicely, and keep that third window closed!

THE FOURTH OF JULY

This day, Spotswood College flew the American flag to recognise American Independence Day.

It all began back in 1775 when George Washington's army besieged the British in Boston for almost a year. But Americans hesitated to declare their independence. Many colonists who still felt loyal to Britain, hoped to settle the conflict peaceably.

Meanwhile, the second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia. It had two distinguished members - Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

On July 2, 1776, every colony in the Continental Congress, except New York, voted for independence. On July 4, the Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, written by a committee under Thomas Jefferson's direction.

COMPILED BY GLEN STEVENS, 4S



Mr Wally Chisnall is happy that the fertiliser has arrived and so is Mr Stewart.

BASTILLE DAY

Bastille Day is very important to the French. They celebrate it on July 14 as that was the day the people rose against Louis XVI and took the Bastille by storm. It was a prison built by Charles the Fifth around the 1370's and the word 'bastille' stands for any strongly fortified structure. The peasants stormed the bastille to rescue political prisoners whom the king had imprisoned.

Bastille Day stands as a symbol of France's independence. The French students at the college sometimes celebrate events in a practical way such as they are doing in the photo nearby. A typical French "petit dejeuner" consists of fresh croissants, a bowl of hot milky chocolate and French bread. You may spread butter and jam on the bread before "dunking" it in your bowl. In the picture are some of our 3rd form students trying Spotswood College's own version of a Continental Breakfast!

COMPILED BY DONNA MACBETH, 4R.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

With 1983 rapidly coming to a close the Guidance Department of Spotswood College can look back with satisfaction on the year's activities.

Again this year it has run a number of classroom programmes. Some of these have been programmes run through subject areas such as English, Social Studies and Economic Studies. Others are special programmes that the Guidance Department have run. But in either case the programmes have been designed to increase the students' awareness about themselves and the world of work around them.

The social skills programmes initiated by Mr Priestley last year have continued during 1983.

Our goal this year has been, not only to continue the programmes for as many students as possible, but also to select and train other staff members so that eventually we have a number of suitably trained leaders within the school and, therefore, be able to increase the number of courses and students able to participate.

A new course which the Guidance Department developed this year was a "Design for Living" course.

With the restructuring of the Senior Options Programme, we were able to take responsibility for one of the options, with a six week programme designed to get our senior students to look at themselves and issues closely related to their future needs.

The programme looked at six topics:

How to Study - techniques and methods on how to better prepare yourself for examinations.

Further Education - Introduction to tertiary education.

Handling Money - Budgeting your income.

Job Skills interviews - techniques in interviewing. Human relationships.

Coping with stress - relaxation techniques.

This programme was repeated five times during the year, with over half the senior students in the school participating.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the help and time given to the school by the many outsiders who came in every six weeks and took their section of the programme.

I would also like to thank the very many employers who again this year took our senior students on Work Exploration. This year, we have had over half of our 6th and 7th formers out in the community in a multitude of occupations, testing their ideas about work and vocational choice in a most practical way. Without the wonderful assistance and co-operation



The clean-up team after the ball. A jungle safari or a posse after the rest of the committee?

from these employers it would be impossible to mount such a programme.

This year every 5th, 6th and 7th former was seen individually by a member of the 'Guidance Team'. These interviews were designed to help and guide students in their thoughts about their futures and to make sure that subject choices matched up with those aspirations.

Turning to the local employment situation - again it is pleasing to note that jobs for our students have continued to come in regularly throughout the year and to date over 100 have left us to go into full time employment or training. We hope that the trend will continue, certainly for our senior students who are looking to local employers for holiday work, so as to be able to earn enough money to sustain themselves at university and other tertiary institutions next year.

In the personal Counselling field, I have found this year to be most challenging and I take this opportunity of thanking Youth Aid Police, Social Welfare, Vocational Guidance and Psychological Services for their assistance to the Guidance Department, in helping those students and families who have felt the need for help with their personal problems.

Finally, I personally would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Hurley and Mr Priestley, for their unflinching work during the year and to Mr Thomas for his support and trust.

R. S. R. GREENSILL, H.O.D. Guidance.



Our U.S. History tutor, Mrs Sue Clifton, checks a point with U.S. student, Karl Teten.

SCHOOL AWARDS 1983

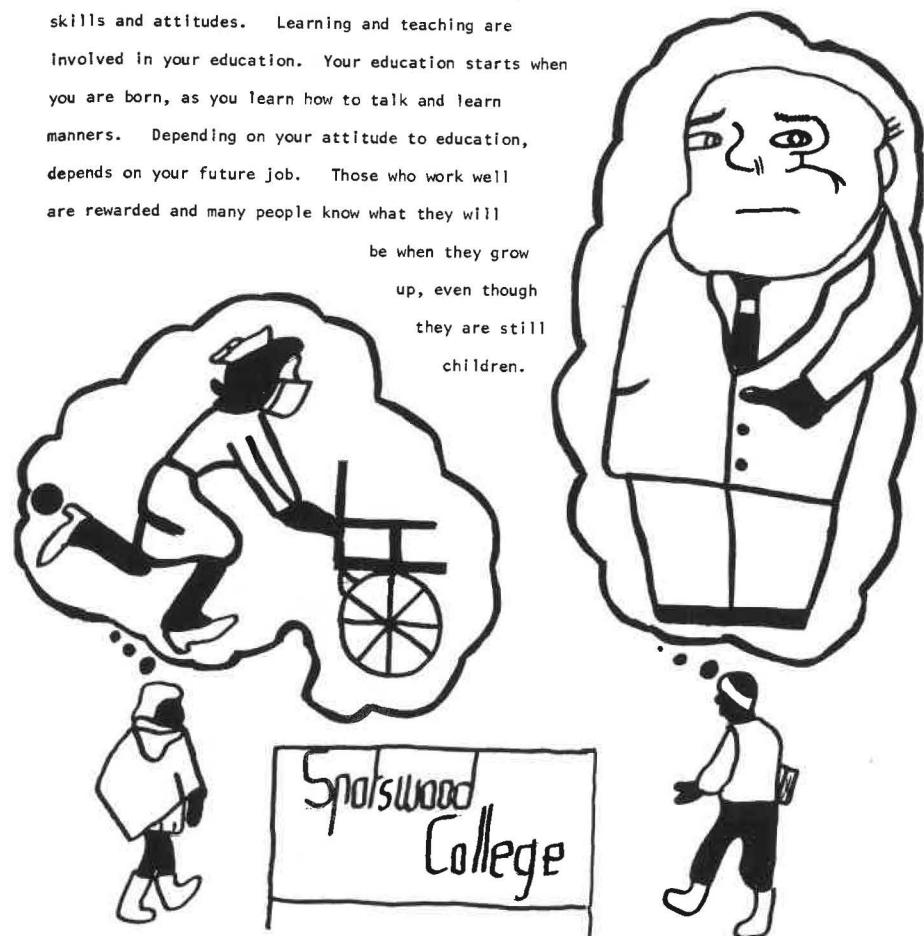
Sargent Trophy - Interhouse Music, Atkinson. Craigmyle Cup - Interhouse Swimming, Barrett. Sole Cup - Interhouse Tennis, Barrett. F. V. Morine Cup - Interhouse Athletics, Barrett. Chris Hamill Cup - Interhouse Softball, Atkinson. Faye Hill Cup - Interhouse Netball, All equal. Honnor Cup - Interhouse Rugby, Atkinson. Denise Barriball Cup - Interhouse Hockey, not played. Borrell Cup - Interhouse Soccer, Richmond and Darnell. W. McDonald Cup - Interhouse Cricket, Richmond. Interhouse Shield (winner overall), Atkinson.

Education is

by
Mark
Plunkett

the process by which people learn habits, manners, skills and attitudes. Learning and teaching are involved in your education. Your education starts when you are born, as you learn how to talk and learn manners. Depending on your attitude to education, depends on your future job. Those who work well are rewarded and many people know what they will

be when they grow up, even though they are still children.



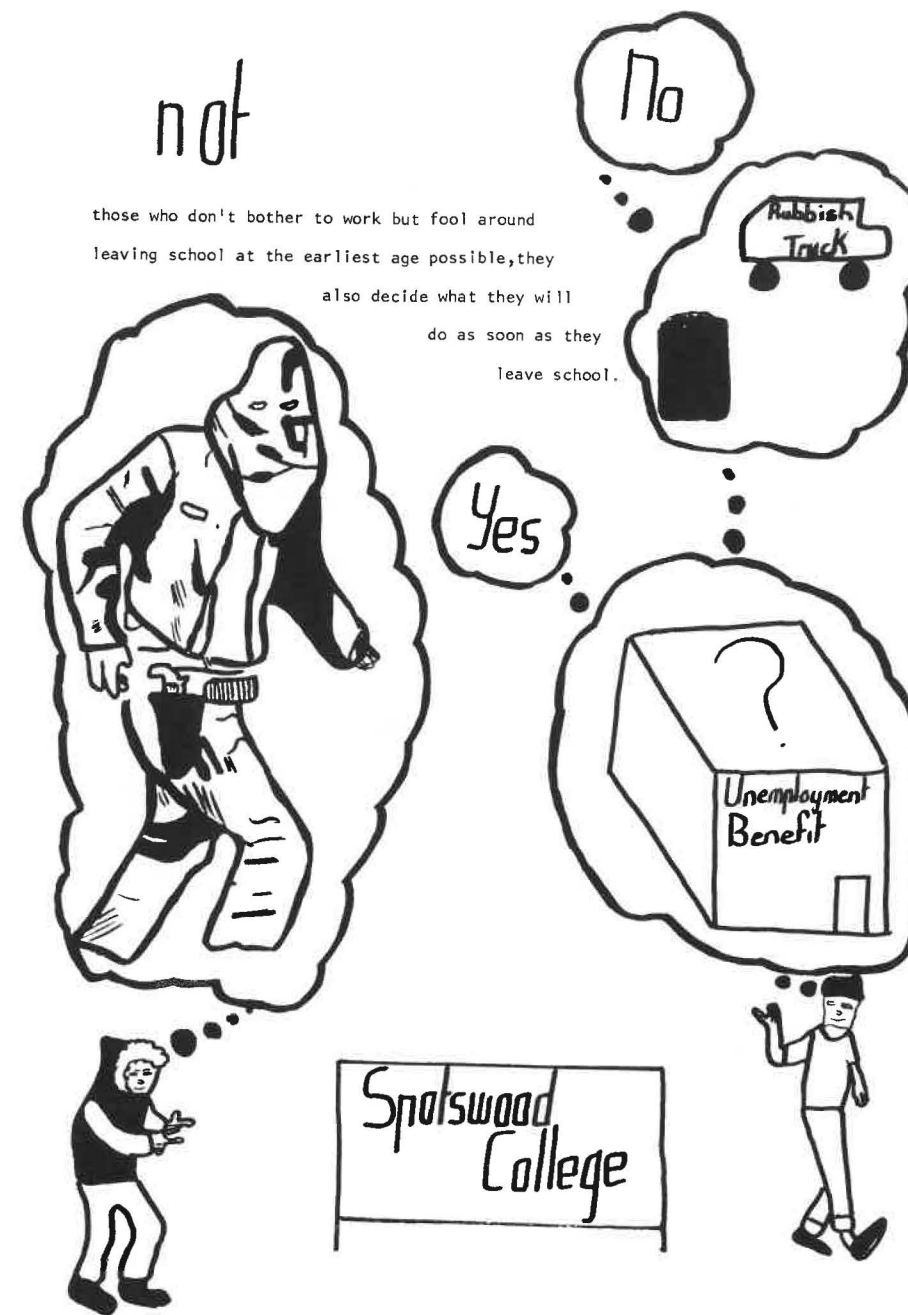
Which is the tardus? Strange sights at Spotswood College gates.



There's the Principal. I guess I'd better stand up!

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those who don't bother to work but fool around leaving school at the earliest age possible, they also decide what they will do as soon as they leave school.



Wow! Those 6th formers can move too! Eyes are on Stacey "Chaplin" Cooper and Kerri Kawana.



The milk in schools programme is back according to Stephen Ewbank.

EVER HAD A DETENTION?

The Detention Scheme At Spotswood College

The detention scheme doesn't work very well because they interfere with rugby and basketball practice some nights. They are boring and they give you a sore wrist, after a while. Instead of detention they should make you do it at home and bring it the next morning. This idea would save our time and teachers' time after school. Tonight, because of this detention, I am missing out on rugby practice and it could cost me a game on Saturday. I am also missing a basketball practice as well, which I enjoy a lot.

But sometimes if you get untold of them in a row you get very bored with them and can't be bothered going to them. If they didn't have them, kids would be naughty and wouldn't get a punishment but that's the teacher's problem. She may do what she likes with the naughty little child. It is also a waste of paper because they could save untold money if they didn't print them.

DAVID CLIFF

The Detention Scheme

The detention scheme at Spotswood College works very well indeed, well I think so. It's not too bad if you get a detention once a term as it doesn't bother me. On the other hand if I receive a detention once a week, it would get me very mad indeed. Arriving in A2 on a Thursday and doing a detention and knowing it was there waiting for me would get on my nerves and so I would be a good boy.

So, yes, I think the detention scheme at Spotswood College works very well indeed for me because as I work every day after school except Thursday and Friday I like to have a rest, do my homework and watch television. But if there is a big D waiting for me I get mad and so I don't get on well at home with Mum and Dad so I get in trouble with them which isn't good for the family.

The work which is set out for us is very boring, including this essay I am writing at the moment. This essay is working well because I have run out of things to say so it's making my brain work over-time trying to think of what next to say on this side of the page. The detention scheme works well as the teachers are tough and enjoy paying out the punishment.

CRAIG PARKER

The Detention Scheme At Spotty

The Detention scheme at Spotswood College does not work because they are not long enough, not enough strict detention takers, they only go for half an hour after school and if you don't do them that night you will have to go and see Mr Hutchinson, who only gives you a warning. If you still don't do it, you will have to see Mr Hutchinson the next morning when he will double it.

If you still don't do it that night you will have to see Mr Hutchinson again the next morning (make sure you wear another pair of pants); he will call you into his office; he will say to touch the photo on the wall, touch your toes and then wack, wow!

It only hurts for a while and then all your detentions are gone. Back in the detention room all you have to do is copy out of a book, write an essay on some stupid junk or go around the school picking up rubbish and do you want to know what I think of that? Well I think it is utter rubbish.

Detentions are a waste of your time and the

teacher who is taking you. I think that the teacher who is taking you hates detentions more than the children in the detention class. I don't mind detentions or the cane; as a matter of fact I quite like detentions because I have just thought that it not only wastes my time but the teacher who is taking the class also, I quite like that. I got this detention for getting smart to Mr Haque, it's only my second one this year, compared to about seven the same time last year.

BRETT COOMBE



LIFE-SAVERS 1983.

Warren Richardson (Medallion); Darryl Plimmer and Jeff Scoullar (both Bronze Cross).

THE 5G DESIGN FOR LIVING COURSE APPEALS

So successful has been the optional Design for Living Course, organised by Senior Mistress, Miss J. Grant, for this year's 5G, that it will be taken by the whole class in 1984.

In the first two terms, all pupils completed courses in Life Saving, First Aid and Motorcycle Safety, the last with the aid of the Transport Department's Mobile Unit (pictured) and instruction by Traffic Officers of that department.

Further Design for Living topics were tackled in the third term, e.g. Work Exploration.



Gee, 5G have fun; but aren't you on the wrong side of the fence?

The Detention Scheme At Spotswood College Works

Because once you get a detention you've got to change your time-table around to make it fit the time of your detention and if it's your first one it's really bad because you have to make up an excuse for being late home from school. You don't know what to say just in case your parents crack and give you a hiding for getting it.

It also takes half an hour off the time you've got after school to muck around with. That means you're half an hour behind in your home-work which means you watch half your best T.V. programme. So you try your hardest not to get a detention after school so you don't. But it's hard if teachers pick on you. Everything you do they find a fault to it. Even if you're just sharpening a pencil.

But it's not all that bad doing a detention. Except if you've got other things to do that night, like going to a friend's place after school. But you've got a detention - then you tell your friend you got a detention after school so he has to wait until afterwards when you've finished.

GLYNN TAYLOR

The Detention Scheme At Spotswood College

The Detention Scheme at Spotswood College does not work very well because, if you get a detention it's just a big laugh. Sure it annoys you, but usually you've done something pretty smart to get it. So therefore it's not really doing much good. Also, look at the kids who turn up to detentions day in and day out, they are the same old ones not caring and thinking what a joke it is and how about the teachers, they get stuck behind after school taking detentions when there's a lot more things they'd rather do.

Detentions are time-wasters and if you do have to have them why not just make the kids do homework or something productive and with a bit of thought. Any fool can hand out a detention, but how many people can really think of a suitable punishment that will really cure a child that constantly gets smart? I'm sure there are a few teachers who can think of something else.

And also take today for an example, it's wet, cold and miserable, the teacher is annoyed for having to stay behind, the child is annoyed because he or she has missed their bus and will have to walk, so what good has it done? "Nothing." I also know of children who try to get a detention just because a friend has got one, or because they think it's cool to have them and when the end of the term or year comes, guess who's bragging about how many detentions they've had.

So really, detentions are a big waste of time and effort and do not produce anything good. So a really good way to make people behave can be to threaten them with something like - you'll have to clean the loos in A Block and I can tell you now many a child wouldn't ever risk doing such a dirty job. And for those who decided to try you out make them do the job and see how many would try it again. Not very many I can tell you.

LISA WHITMORE



Miss Grant's done it again. Thank goodness 5G know some First Aid!



Oops! Hullo, Miss Grant. I love your new car!

Where is the Concert Band?



This new detention system makes me sick.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ART DEPARTMENT Our Mural Project - A Report

Earlier in the year the School's Art Department was granted a sum of money from the J.R. McKenzie Foundation. The purpose of this grant was to establish a Maori Craft programme for third and fourth form art students. Rather than teach the crafts in isolation, it was decided to work towards a project - in this case, large panels based on Maori legends.

Each class was divided into groups and each group had to research and choose a legend. Each group member was then required to submit a design. From these initial designs each group chose the design or combined parts from a number of designs that best suited their purpose.

The Rangimarie Arts and Craft Centre was approached and willingly undertook the task of teaching the students the craft skills of carving and weaving (tukutuku). Special thanks must go to the people at Rangimarie for their patience and expertise. It provided a base for some impressive work to follow.

With the grant money, tools - a jigsaw and electric drill - and materials - customboard, peg board, raffia etc - were purchased.

The students have spent all term carving, weaving, painting and assembling some very impressive panels. Now they are completed, they will be hung in prominent places throughout the school.



Introduction to carving.

BARRETT HOUSE - 1983

Student House Leaders: Louise Cochrane, Wendy James, Bernice Martin, Robert Adlam, Kelvin Bland, Peter Phillips.

School Prefects: Kim Taunga, Louise Cochrane, Mathew Capon, Guy Harding, Christopher Worsley.

Staff Members: Miss Andrews A2, Mrs Finch A4, Mrs Morgan A10, Mrs Jonas S8, Mr Gill A1, Mr Wilks S13, Mr Bradshaw M2, Mr Wood B3, Mr Grey T8, Mr Harding B9.

The year began with its usual mad scramble-swimming entries, athletics entries, making up softball teams and trying to find time to get some schoolwork done. Amidst all of this pandemonium, Barrett House managed to welcome Mr Bradshaw (H.O.D. Music) to its ranks, and Mr Grey, relieving for Mr Guy this term.

The first major inter-house event took place at Kawaroa Baths on February 18, and, because of excellent student participation, Barrett emerged as the overall champion, with several points to spare. It was with great pride and pleasure that we watched Kim Taunga and Toni Watson receive the Swimming Cup, which was presented at the School Assemblies on February 23. From the successful Barrett House team, Kim Taunga, Christine Phillips, Craig Parker, Rodney Roebuck, Peter Phillips and Craig Ashman were selected as members of the College squad for the inter-secondary school championships.

On March 1, Pukekura Park was the venue for the College Athletics sports. While Barrett staff members were quietly confident about the final outcome, there were vague rumblings and predictions from other Houses that their teams were set to topple us from our perch. Thanks to the wonderful enthusiasm and efforts of our athletes, Barrett again reigned victorious. That was a tremendous achievement! Several of our athletes were chosen to represent Spotswood College at the Inter-Secondary Sports. Christine Phillips proved our greatest asset: 1st Shot Putt, 2nd Long Jump, 2nd Discus.

Making it a family affair, Peter Phillips scored a very creditable 3rd in the Senior Boys' Javelin throw.

This year saw the start of the Inter-House winter and summer team games being played in period four, which provided greater motivation for student participation in the various codes. Lunchtime fixtures have always proved unpopular with both students and staff. Barrett House fielded teams in all sports and performed quite successfully on all occasions.

On June 13, the first of two cake stalls was held, to raise money for our empty school coffers. Barrett and Atkinson ran a most successful morning and special thanks must go to those valiant women, who rang every household connected with the two Houses. Particular mention must also be made of the efforts of Kim Taunga, Louise Cochrane, Guy Harding and Robert Adlam, who worked tirelessly all morning, receiving cakes in the foyer and handing them over to the ladies in charge of the stalls. (For the record, Barrett raised about \$60 more than Atkinson, perhaps because our 'Gang of Four' became pretty adept at taking cakes which probably belonged to the opposition!) Sincere thanks to all those parents who baked such a scrumptious variety of goods, and to those parents who came and bought them.

We are now into the final term of the year, which



Rex Hancock can smile - he'd already paid for the pleasure!!

sees a gradual winding down of House activities. Looming on the horizon are the cross-country events, which are sure to provide more points for Barrett, and the Music Competitions. It is envisaged that a 6th and 7th form male chorus would set a precedent and a complete House Choir would be an ideal way of piling up a lot of points for the final count.

Barrett House has again been a pleasure to administer, because of the co-operation and enthusiasm of both its students and staff members. To those students who leave the College this year, sincere wishes for your future success.

For those facing important examinations, let us hope that the papers contain all the work you have been carefully studying!

To those returning next year, may your holidays be restful and enjoyable.

And finally, to all staff members - grateful thanks for your support and help which you have freely given throughout the year and best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday.



Fund-raiser, fun-raiser. Mr Thomas takes the cake!

**Yes, where is that
Concert Band?**

CULTURAL EVENTS



Bowing and scraping, pumping and thumping. It's all fun when you rehearse with Tawa College.

GOOD THINGS ABOUT SCHOOL

Spotswood College has many good points, but I feel that the best thing about the school is the variety of extra curricular activities available for students. These activities range from the Computer Club to sporting teams and offer a chance for every pupil to become involved in something that they're interested in.

Students who are interested in learning a musical instrument can do so through the school. There are numerous types of instruments available in the music department and expert tuition is given by fully qualified teachers, who come to the school once or twice a week. The school bands offer a chance for pupils to play with a group that is of a reasonable standard and this is far better than just learning an instrument and not playing with a group. I feel that this system of learning is good because it enables people to learn an instrument when perhaps they couldn't afford to otherwise.

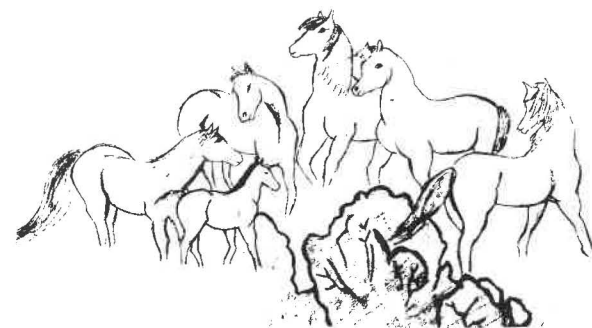
Spotswood College fields teams in almost every sport played and generally, if a student wishes to participate in a certain sport, he can. This is where a school has an advantage, as teams can be made up easily, and pupils don't have to put themselves out to play a sport, as it is all organised for them. I also think that we are very lucky in being able to play sport because teachers put a lot of private time into sports' coaching, and if they didn't, no teams would be fielded.

Another good thing about College is the trips away offered to sporting teams and other groups. On the fifth form Geography trip this year, everyone had

a fantastic time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We visited places that aren't normally open to the public and had opportunities to see new sights. Upon reflection, it is obvious that if we weren't a school party, we wouldn't have seen some of these places, and we probably wouldn't have gone away at all, so again, we find a good point about school.

If we all hated school as much as we make out, why don't we leave? Most of the people in our class are above fifteen. I think that we take many good points about Spotswood College for granted, and that if everything good was taken away, we would soon leave, and realize how good it had been

CRAIG ASTRIDGE, 5TH FORM.



Kelley McCarty 520

SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE PRESENTS "THE SEVEN"

The musical production of 1982, The Seven, was an outstanding success and deserves this belated write-up. Principals Jenni Ducker (Lady Penelope), Philip Moeahu (Albert), Alan Vinnicombe (Gunther), Stephanie Carter (Glenda), Michelle Wood (Lavinia), Andrew Hamer (Samuel), Stacey Cooper (Edwina), shone as individuals but also as a great team put together, encouraged and polished by producer Mrs Shirley Knuckey.

The action takes place in Lady Penelope's Halfway House for sinner-holics, interspersed with a glimpse or two of Hell, as a suave Satan attempts to lure the audience to the downward path. Glenda's name, commencing with 'G' suits her Gluttonous nature. (You can pick the other characters by their first names too). Now, Gluttony, Greed, Anger, Envy, Lust, Slothfulness and Pride - the seven bad ones that spell sin - find the cure for their little nasties elusive. However, the valiant fight for what is good and right goes on. Lady Penelope's Halfway House does its best - but as she eventually discovers, there's more to it than "having all the answers."

Supporting cast were very talented too and the efforts of Lee Astridge (ballerina), Vicki Eaton and Linda Terry (cleaners), Wendy James (little girl), Eugene Cassidy (Preacher), Kelly Spence (Satan), Stephanie Moffat and Noeline Muir (ladies of the night) were very commendable. The team of dancers, the choir and orchestra completed an excellent front of stage presentation.

We will long remember Albert's convincing anger, Lady Penelope's gradual metamorphosis, Glenda's "I live for food" scene, those mad-cap cleaners who nearly stole the show, Gunther's all-round generalship, Lavinia's nymph-like spirit and of course Mr Wayne Morris's convincing Bert the Burglar. In the end it's plain to see it was a great show, well worth all the rehearsal agony and homework skimped!

The production team is grateful for the assistance given by many unseen helpers in respect of transport, properties, publicity, costumes etc.

Also thanks to Mr A. Page for handling the videotaping of the performance.



Go, Karl, Go!



Waiting for God? Oh, no, just some Ahgee Bahgee with 40.



These two old "chars" emerged as stars in "The Seven". Linda Terry and Vicki Eaton swing into action.



Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Kia ora, Mr Morris.



CHOIR

Back Row: Sarah Crummy, Lisa Weston-Webb, Kerri Phillips, Alyssa Avery, Lyz Kelly.
Middle Row: Bridget Bettany, Ana Abraham, Lesley Mack, Lynley Ducker, Joanne Cerny, Katrina Vickers.
Front Row: Kirsty Allan, Kim Scott, Julie Fisher, Mr Badshaw, Fleur Marillier, Katrina Fankhauser, Louise Marillier.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Craig Astridge, Alyssa Avery, Adam Snell, Rex Hancock.
Middle Row: Lee Astridge, Kay Kendall, Michael Smith, Douglas Gelling, Kerri Phillips, Mark Gilliver, Helen Barrett, Mr Bradshaw.
Front Row: Helen Ubels, Mary Sargent, Andrew Worsley, Sharon Ingoe, Stephen Worsley, Christopher Worsley, Vanessa Baigent, Shane Hall.

DEBATING CLUB

This year the club chose to meet on the third Wednesday of every month at 7.30 p.m. in the library. The time and pleasant venue, coupled with the coffee and biscuits, encouraged attendance so lively and entertaining debates took place in front of very responsive audiences.

Spotswood took part in the nationwide 'Westpac' debate for secondary schools again this year, winning its opening debate against Girls' High School in fine style. We affirmed the proposition that Knowledge Has Made Man Happy, the team consisting of David Salisbury, Donna Leong and Craig Astridge.

It was with regret that the second round debate was defaulted to Sacred Heart Girls, the main cause of the default being the clash with senior examinations early in the second term.



The debate goes on... according to Paul Winstanley, Craig Astridge and Julie Payne.

In the annual Tawa fixture we unsuccessfully refuted the proposition "That New Zealand is in a Disastrous Condition". Although well-prepared, our team was overwhelmed by the sheer oratory of a particularly fine Tawa team. Our team for this debate consisted of Paul Winstanley, Julie Payne and Craig Astridge who acquitted themselves very well, to the satisfaction of the large and responsively non-partisan audience.

As junior membership of the club has declined a little this year, it is intended that 1984 will be a "junior year" with as many debates as possible to be arranged for third and fourth formers. Some of these will be inter-school debates.

To our members who leave us this year, we say thank you and farewell. To those returning next year, or starting at Spotswood College, we say welcome and why not join us?

MEINE KATZE

Ich liebe meine Katze
 Meine Katze liebt mich
 Sie ist schwarz mit gelben Augen
 Zusammen wir haben viele Freude

KIM JOHNSTONE, 350

SPEECH CONTEST 1983

The good standard of speech making we have become accustomed to was maintained in the finals this year. The junior winners, Mark and Daniel, contrived some good ways to kill themselves while Deborah displayed her considerable satirical ability in exposing the absurdity of some of our views of heaven and reincarnation. The senior winner, Wendy, was the most serious: she was not at all happy with the way our society is portrayed by the media. So the contest gave pupils an opportunity to think something through for presentation to their peers and in general they accepted the challenge.

Speech Finalists 1983

Form 3: Mark Wilkinson 1, Lisa Sharp and Jolita Green equal 2. Stephen Tomlinson, Sharon Neely, Linda Moeller, Adam Burt, Jo-ann McKeen, Louise Marillier and Jan Saunders all Highly Commended.

Form 4: Daniel Stern 1, Helen Reid, Rex Hancock and Katrina Vickers equal 2, Faye Sanger, David Claridge, Lorraine Clarke, Cherie Hill, Sharon Ansley, Angela Roberts and Shaun Johnson all Highly Commended.

Form 5: Deborah Wyatt 1, Lee Astridge 2, Glenys Kirkpatrick 3. Craig Astridge, Nicola Cudmore, Karen Hitchcock, Lisa Leong, Kelly Spence and Brigitte Bettany all Highly Commended.

Form 6: Wendy James 1, David Salisbury 2, Karen Wagstaff 3. Lisa Weston-Webb, Graeme Ducker, Kay Kendall and Sharon Reid all Highly Commended.



"And up there, my dear, you'll have Maths." "In that case, I'm leaving."

But where is the Concert Band?

DON'T MISS THE BEGINNING

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCHOOL PLAY (By those who really know!)

For me, the highlight of the production would be when all our hard work was rewarded with applause and self-satisfaction - Suzanne Jones.

I enjoyed the last performance of the play on Saturday night. Practically all of the cast got their lines mixed up. After our performance everybody celebrated with massive drinks and eats. I wish we could do it again. Many thanks to Mr Chivers - Michelle Wood.

The highlight of the school play 'Don't Miss The Beginning', for me, was the opening scene in the opening performance. I finally realised that after weeks of practising the dream was becoming reality; the adrenalin was flowing, the butterflies were flying around in my stomach and I guess you could say I was nervous. When the bomb went off, I felt like I was really in a mountain and the whole of the world was falling all around me. It was a very emotional scene with a lot of true feeling - Stacey Cooper.



We've been here hours! Come on, Andrew Hamer, or you'll miss the beginning.



I didn't get where I am today by . . . thur-r-r-p!

Apart from being a great experience and fun working with terrific people, the play had many highlights too numerous to mention in this brief paragraph. It was neat to get all those wonderful, complimentary comments after each performance or the next day at school (they're still coming in), but when I think of how nervous we all were just a few moments before we went on, I'm glad it's all over. No matter how many performances you do, it's just unhealthy not to be nervous before you go on stage. Hopefully, (if you're a good actor or actress), you can turn the nervousness into the sort of energy needed to produce a good play. Thankfully, that's what happened with 'Don't Miss The Beginning' - Kelly Spence.

The highlight of the school play to me was a rehearsal when Mr Chivers took a video of us on stage. We expected him to film the people saying their lines but he didn't. Grant, who was supposed to be listening intimately to one of Andrew's speeches, was more interested in a bit of cotton on his inside thigh and Stacey would rather chew her fingernails, while Michelle just stared out into space, (probably thinking about her Don). As for Kelly, he just sat there literally picking his nose - Terry Hancock. (Oops! Editor let this slip through, Kelly).

For me the 'highlights' of the play were the humorous things that went on behind the scenes. Many have had us all crippled with laughter like the time we hid Andrew Hamer's car and it took him an hour to find it. Another time, Terry and I sneaked in and wrote a false message on the notice of a "STOOP" meeting. But not all of the jokes were naughty ones. In rehearsal we broke three swords in a row, Kelly shoved a machete in my mouth and Terry winded Kelly. But the worst mistake happened on the night when Terry kned me in a sensitive place and I couldn't speak for the last scene. We all had a great unity (in the end) and the time just before the performance was by far the most memorable for its feeling of unity - Grant McDonald.

The highlight of 'Don't Miss The Beginning' was when the agony stopped. Sleepless nights, missing my family, dreadful rehearsals, unforeseen calamities were all forgotten when I knew we had a 'performable' play; not a work of genius, just a performable play, it was enough - Mervyn.



Grant McDonald making sure the others didn't miss The Beginning! From Left: Michelle Wood, Suzanne Jones, Stacey Cooper, Andrew Hamer, Kelly Spence, Terry Hancock and Grant.

DEBRA "MANS" THE BOAT

I recently returned from the 'Spirit of Adventure' which is a Schooner specially built for, and donated to, the youth of N.Z. Over the past 10 years, 3000 young people have had the experience of the 'Spirit.' The Spirit is based in Auckland and most trips depart from and return to this port.

Each summer season the 'Spirit' works its way around N.Z. I was lucky enough to be selected for one of these trips. I flew to Invercargill on March 29. Myself and 24 girls from all over the country embarked on a trip of a life-time. We sailed from Bluff to Stewart Island across the Foveaux Strait, notorious for its rough sea. We must have struck the jackpot. It was so calm we motored across.

We anchored at Port Adventure, half way down the eastern side of the island. It is a custom on board for everyone to go for a swim at 6.00 a.m. each morning. With the temperature 2°C, snow down on the hills, I can tell you it was a cold and very quick swim.

You are split up into four watches. These watches compete against each other in knot tying competitions, small boat sailing, rowing and general station duties. Each trainee has to climb the mast and practise setting the sails. We also had basic safety training in man overboard, fire and abandon ship drills.

Each watch is taught how to navigate so we know where we are and how to get there. From Stewart Island we headed for Dunedin. We stayed there three nights. Here we reached the salvationists' landing at Port Chalmers and had an open day for the public. This was a good opportunity for those who had never been there before to see the sights. A bus was given to us for the day and we had our first decent shower at the Moana Pools. We visited Lanarch Castle and Olverston House and various other points of interest.

From Dunedin we sailed to Akaroa on the Banks Peninsula. This was a night sail which I loved. Ninety percent of the girls were sick and with only getting four hours sleep a night, some looked a sight. We anchored in French Bay. Here we had our dinghy races. During the day the wind was gusting 50 knots, so we decided not to risk getting ashore. Instead we went sailing, what an experience in such wind. The feeling of power with most of the sails up and strong winds was tremendous and very spectacular.



In the true Spirit of Adventure.



Writin', rockin' and rollin'. Debbie at sea with her correspondence.

The next day we went to the township of Akaroa - a quaint French settlement wrapped in history. Everyone headed for the fish and chip shop. The crew took back some icecream for dessert. During the night 24 squid boats arrived, as it was so rough. As we had to leave to make Lyttleton on time we experienced 50-60 knots and a 15-20m swell. On the last day of sailing, the trainees take over and the crew sit down. We only did this for about six hours as it got too dangerous. We all had to stay on deck as below deck was dangerous.

The waves broke over the wheelhouse. Some were quite frightened. All were clipped on with safety harnesses. It was a sleepless trip for those off duty. We arrived at Lyttleton at 6.00 p.m. That night we had a prize-giving. Prizes included the Chunder Cup, Gumboot Prize and the handing out of certificates. I received the gumboot prize.

After being on night duty our watch got to sleep at 4.00 a.m. The next morning everyone was up at 6.30 a.m. We cleaned the boat and had breakfast. At 8.00 a.m. the first group left. After a lot of goodbyes and tears I left at 10.30 a.m. I arrived home by plane at 3.30 p.m. on April 9 - exhausted!

The 'Spirit of Adventure' taught me a lot, including how to get along with 24 and a crew of nine in a confined space. You need patience, a sense of humour and sensible attitude to receive the total benefits of such a voyage. I recommend it to anyone.

Next year I hope to join the 'Spirit' as part of the crew for a 10 day voyage. This can be done after you have completed a 10 day voyage and are 18 years old.

DEBRA JOHNS, FORM 6

A VOYAGE ON THE 'SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE'

From the 4th to the 14th of January 1983, I went on a sponsored ten day voyage on the 'Spirit of Adventure.' On board there were 25 trainees and five crew members. The first day we all started arriving at the Marsden Wharf in Auckland from 0900 hours onwards. As each of us arrived we started working, by storing food and luggage on board. We left port at 1600 hours and stayed the night at School House Bay.

Every morning we were up at 0600 hours for a swim and breakfast at 0700 hours. After breakfast we all had our allotted duties to do each day, which included galley, navigation, log, anchor, flying jib, jib, fore stay sail, clean quarters, pantry, climb rigging, top sail, upper fisherman, lower fisherman, watch leader, main mast, main stay sail, brace the yards, night watch. Night watch was done from 2200 hours to 0600 hours, which we all had turns at doing every two days.

On day two, we set sail from Marton Bay and arrived at Bream Bay at 2200 hours. The next day we sailed in rough seas and anchored at Whangaruru for the night, at approximately 2100 hours. We left Whangaruru the following day at 0835 hours. We went into Te Roa Bay at 1010 hours, lifted anchor at 1145 hours and anchored down again at Oneroa Bay at 1930 hours. About 1300 hours we sailed off towards the Bay of Islands.

On day five we had a dinghy race and paddle competitions against each other's watch, which we all thoroughly enjoyed. We arrived in Russell at 1830 hours where we all were able to go ashore and had loads of fun and returned to the boat at 2130 hours.

Next morning we were up getting ready for the sailing race, which started from Russell. We turned to Tiki Tiki at 1600 hours. While we were sailing we got water-bound by 'Deliverance' which is an American boat like the 'Spirit.' We were on our way into the entrance of Opu where we overtook 'Deliverance' at 1620 hours. We dropped anchor in Russell at 1855 hours. While we were having tea we motored off to Robertson's Island at 2100 hours.

On day seven we left Robertson's Island at 0900 hours and arrived in Whangaporoa harbour at 1235 hours. We anchored at Ranfurly's Bay for the day and night. After swimming, rowing and leisure time we all went to the Reserve (Ranfurly) to a fresh water spring and waterfall to have a bath and wash our hair. At 2100 hours we went back to the 'Spirit.'

At 0900 hours on the eighth day, we all went ashore at Totara Bay to post postcards and do a little shopping, after which we tacked our way out of Whangaporoa. After we had a knots competition we motored into Whangamumu.

On day nine we had lunch at Poor Knights Island and after lunch we sunbathed until we went into the cave, then went for a swim. We left Poor Knights Island at around 1500 hours and arrived in Ngunguru at 1830 hours.

On our last day we left Ngunguru and went down around Bream Head. This day we chose our own skipper, first mate, two navigators and four watch leaders. From there on we sailed the vessel on our own to Bream Bay, where we anchored overnight. The following morning we motored up the mouth of the Whangarei Harbour to berth. There we cleaned up and scrubbed the decks. Then we all disembarked for our journeys home, by land or air.

Trainees on this voyage were from all over New Zealand with one trainee from Canberra, Australia. I had thoroughly enjoyed my voyage on the 'Spirit of Adventure' which is an experience I shall never forget. Lights out was at 2300 hours each night.

Besides sailing we also had lectures on fire, sinking, man overboard, signals, trimming the sails, navigation, compass, bearings, rules on boating, buoys and beacons, weather forecast, sextant and knots.

Since I have returned home from this voyage I have decided I would like to have a career in the Royal New Zealand Navy.

DOROTHY McARTHUR.



AVIATION

This option was split into eight hours at the airport and four hours at school. At school we got taught about the basics of flight and the aerodynamics of planes. We got to know different parts of the plane which would help us when we actually got to fly a plane ourselves.

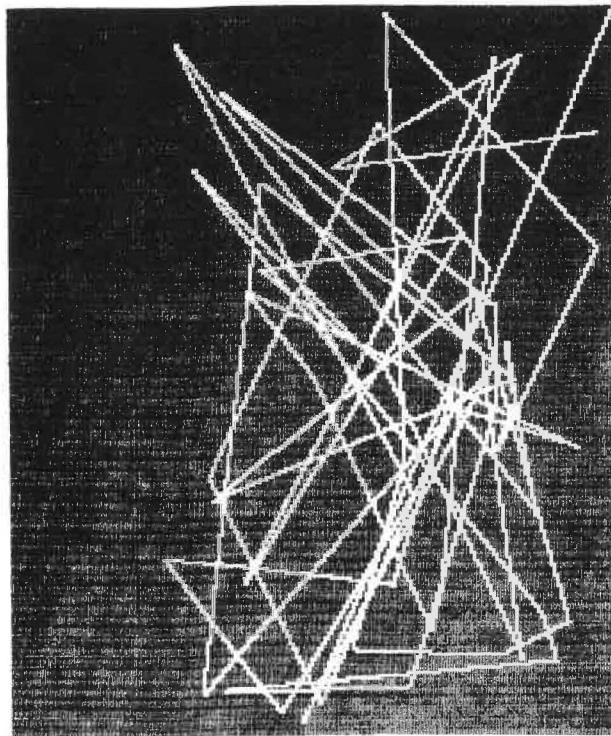
While at the airport we got shown around the control tower, Meteorological office and the place where they overhaul planes and give them repairs. We also saw their fire engine and helped put out a small fire with different extinguishers. The best part of this course was when we had a turn at the controls of a plane. Each person had about 15 minutes at the controls and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, even though it was a bit awkward changing seats in mid-air, in a four-seater plane.

After all of this, we still had time to have a game of pool in their lounge and grab some food from the airport cafeteria. Overall, a good time was had by all.

G. KITE, Form 6



This option really did get off the ground.



Computer Cartwheels!

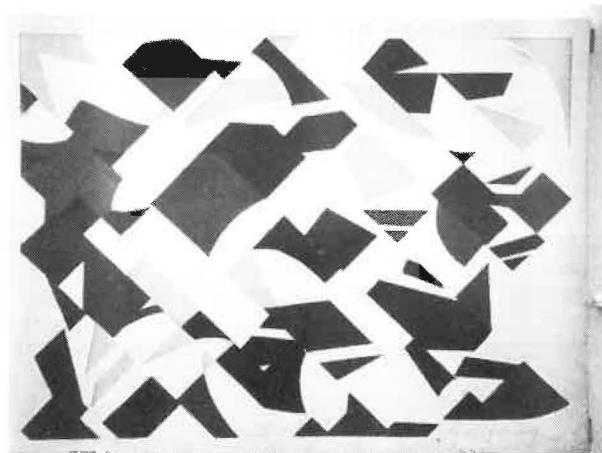
SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE HAD ENTRIES IN THE SCI-FI EXPO

At the Govett-Brewster Gallery in September, these works appear:

No. 106 Rocket, No. 107 Rocket, No. 108 Space Shuttle, No. 109 Marble Drawings, No. 111 Silver Streak. All were by Forms 3 and 4.

Masks were there too, made by: Jason Caldwell, Sarah Voon, Ross Wilson, Anne Schelling, Mark Smith, Lewis Caskey, Helen Adams, Paul Green, Allan Johnston, Rodney Amanu, Kim Autridge, Shelly Corodine, Deborah Deller, Michelle Aston, Keith Marsh, Tina King, Debbie Bell, Nicola Yardley, Karen Heard, Sarah Clarke, Michelle Finch, Elizabeth Kelly, Lisa Gale, Trevor Tunncliff, Susannah Larking, Louise Marillier, Jenny Smart, Jacqui Mann, Victoria Haukamau, Jolita Green and Paul Cleaver.

Individual exhibits accepted were: No. 112 Space Helmet - Michael Smith; No. 113 Space Helmet - Mark Gilliver; No. 114 Space Station - Carmen Moffatt.



Another Puha production? Mural by Philippa Devonshire.

I.S.C.F. 1983

Although a fairly small, entirely female group, we survived the year on stable numbers. As a group, we discussed things we were interested in, or worried about. One topic that kept appearing was that of peer pressure and other people's expectations and demands of us.

Unfortunately, we rarely managed to accomplish any school-spirited activity, but we did have a few guest speakers. Steven MacIntyre came to Spotswood on Mr Thomas's kind invitation. He spoke both to the school at assembly and returned again to talk with interested students in his own lunch hour.

Mrs Jonas's support throughout the year was greatly appreciated. Together we have prepared subjects for discussion and individuals have frequently voluntarily prepared role plays and charades.

We are looking forward to next year, hoping for, and anticipating more junior interest. Good luck for next year. God bless.

J.P.



House Leaders work at lessons; two Barrett House Chiefs, Louise Cochrane and Wendy James.

A RECIPE RICE SHORTBREAD BISCUITS

3 eggs; ½ cup sugar; 1 tsp lemon juice; 2 fifths cup rice flour; 1 tsp grated lemon rind; ½ cup whipped cream; 2 sliced fresh or tinned pears.

METHOD:

Separate the eggs. Beat the egg yolks and sugar until thick and creamy. Add the lemon juice and continue beating until very thick. Gently stir in the rice flour and lemon rind. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into the mixture with a perforated spoon. Turn into a greased, sugared and floured 20 centimetre round cake tin. Bake at 180 degrees C for 25 to 30 minutes. Do not open oven door while baking. Remove from tin and cool on a wire rack. When cool, cut in half, fill with whipped cream and sliced pears, which are well drained if tinned. Sandwich together again. Dust the top with icing sugar.

To prepare cake tin, grease well with melted butter. Dust firstly with castor sugar then with flour. Shake out excess after each dusting.

HELEN BYERS.



The mobile unit's trailer parked at the college for the course in motorcycle safety.

ICH HABE EIN HUND

Ich habe ein Hund
Ich sage "Guten Tag Glücklich"
Und Ich laucht auf ihn
eben dann er lauft mir
und dann Ich Kusse ihn
Ich Liebe ihn.

RHONDA STUART

DIE JAHRESZEIT

In der Sommer die Sonne ist immer hell. Leute gehen fur schwimmen in der see
Im Herbst das Blatter anfang zu Umdrehung
faber and Sturz aus der Baume der Nacht sind lang und Kalte

In der Winter es regnet immer. Der Baume locker aller ihre Blatter. Es ist Kalte und Windig in der Winter

In der Fruhling die Blumen sind sehr fabenreich und der Gras ist Saftig und grun. Das Wetter ist nett und sonnig. Viele Tier sind geboren in der Fruhling

KIRSTY ALLAN, 350GR



Eight down, three to go; but a good haka all the same!

MAGAZINE AWARDS 1983

Prizes of Record Vouchers, Book Tokens and Canteen Vouchers were given to pupils whose original contributions to this year's magazine had the most merit, as follows:

Art Work - Junior: Nicola Beamish, 1 (Boat); Fiona Duff, 2 (Boot); Ann Schelin, 3 (Beauty). Senior: Shane Dunlop, 1 (Bike); Michelle Care, 2 (Face); Kelsey McGarry, 3 (Horses).

Puzzles - Junior: Nicola Harvey 1, Abigail Cook and Sarah Voon 2.

Stories - Junior: Michael Smith, 1 (The Crash); Alan Greenhead, 2 (Master Search). Senior: Adam Snell, 1 (Chaos inside Craig Parker).

Poems - Junior: Donna Butt, 1 (Seagull); Tracy Thorn, 2 (The Magpie). Senior: Alistair Tarrersall, 1 (In Just ...); Helen Fletcher, 2 (Footprints); Valda Christian, 3 (Stuntman).

MA PETITE FLEUR

Ma petite fleur est dans le jardin
Elle est un bouton. Elle est jaune
et a une tige verte.
Ma petite fleur boit de l'eau.
Ma petite fleur est grande,
pas petite. Et le soleil l'illumine
chaque jour.

LESLEY PAYNE, 460 French

TAHITI EXCHANGE 1983

In school this year we had, from Tahiti, two boys whose names were Jean Louis Turi (aged 14) and Laurent Geranton (aged 15). They spent eight weeks here, billeted with Alison Beale and Jeffery Thomas. They spoke to the whole school at assembly in French and in English and we learnt the following about Tahiti.

In Tahiti children do not wear school uniforms to school. Boys just wear shorts, tee-shirts and jandals, the girls wear basically the same.

Laurent goes to bed at 7.30 p.m. and gets up at 5.30 a.m. to be at school by 7.30 a.m.

Lunch break is from 11.30 till 1.30 in the heat of the day. The airport in Tahiti is FAAA. Tahiti is 4000 kilometres away from New Zealand and it takes approximately five hours by plane.

There are seven colleges in Tahiti. The Capital of Tahiti is Papeete. In Tahiti the beaches are mainly with black sand and you have to go to the smaller islands of Bora Bora and Moorea to find white sand. Tahiti is 22 hours behind New Zealand time (approximately).

During the summer in Tahiti the temperature is around 28°C and in the winter it is around 25°C.

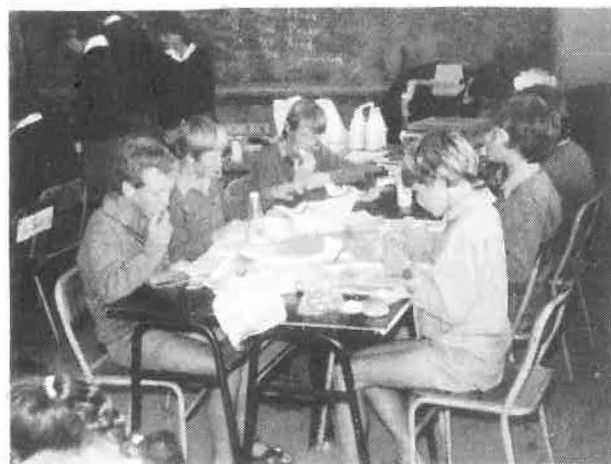
Tahiti is the famous island where Paul Gauguin, the painter spent many years painting beautiful women.

When Captain Bligh went to Tahiti his sailors did not want to leave so they mutinied the Bounty.

Captain Cook also visited this beautiful island in 1769 to view the transit of Venus.

Water sports are extremely popular including wind surfing and ordinary surfing.

DEBBIE STRETTON, 360 French



Fingers For French Fried Food.

CHANSON POUR LES OMBRES CACHEES

Chercher l'interrupteur dans la nuit
pour trouver la lumiere d'elle qui
m'accompagna par les rues du coeur
Parlant les mots d'un visage semble
obscurée du coeur par les rues

N.K.



Are you smiling at the little "pain" at the side of my head?

MA PETITE PIE (My Small Magpie)

Elle est belle,
Elle est aimable.
Elle est noire et blanche,
Elle s'appelle Maggie.
Elle sait parler anglais
Mais pas tres bien.
Elle n'est pas stupide.
Elle est mon amie.

SHARON ANSLEY.

MANDI

J'aime Mandi
Elle est belle
Elle est aimable
Elle est sportive
Elle est sympathique
Elle est intelligente
Elle n'est pas vilaine

Mandi? - C'est moi

KERRI PHILLIPS, 4F

L'ARBRE

Il ya un arbre dans le jardin
Il est vert et brun
Il a les pommes et les oiseaux
Mais il est jeune

Mais maintenant les pommes
Se sont putrifiées
Et les oiseaux ont vole loin
Il n'est pas vert et brun.

ADELE HASLEMORE

A SAD FAREWELL TO THE SIXTH FORM ACCREDITED PROGRAMME

As the Education Department now sets the Sixth Form Certificate completion date much earlier, there will be no time available for our Accredited Sixths to enjoy the good old fortnight's programme as in other years. We will miss seeing the fun and companionship that emerged from attempts at such things as hang-gliding, macrame, pottery, yachting, camping, canoeing, community service, bowls, leatherwork, photography and many more. We will try to introduce such things earlier in the year.



1982 "Accredited" Camp.



Sarah Lobb testing the ice or holding down the eels?

MEIN OCHSE

"Guten Morgen," sagt meine Ochse
"Wie geht's heute?"
"Wunderbar," antwortete ich
"Bist du kuhl?"
"Ja ich bin sehr kuhl" sagt meine Ochse
"Also, ich muss gehen"
"Auf Wiedersehen!"

ELIZABETH SINGH &
TRUDIE HARVEY, 350 GR



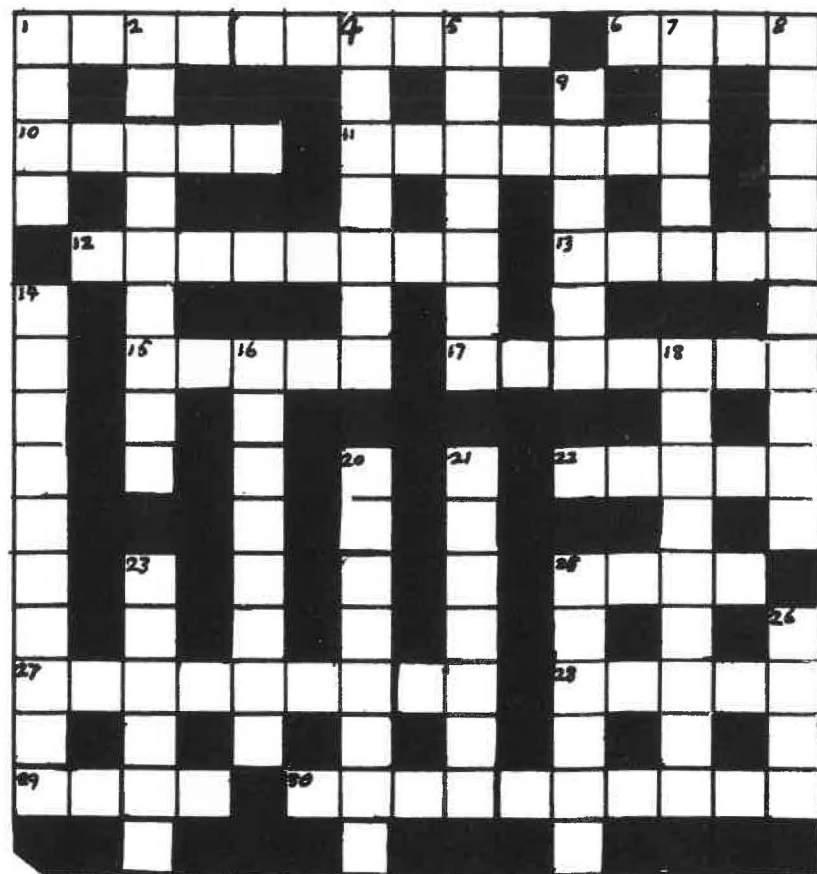
What a feelin' . . . Mr Harding RTR.



Wanna knuckle sandwich? Then move it!!



And the only thing in harmony were the jackets. The Page Boys.



This year the clue or the answer contains a staff surname.

ACROSS

1. Teaches woodwork anyway (10)
6. In Physics he would be spherical (4)
10. Science teacher briefly of metric measurements (5)
11. Mr Plyler can't buy this drink at the canteen (4,3)
12. The Ayatola? (2,6)
13. Messrs Bradshaw and Wilks can't sing this badly (4)
15. Means of transport for Miss Grant when deserted (5)
17. Canonized Turk (2,5)
22. Home Ec. teacher maybe loses a point for punctuation mark (5)
25. When the pool is complete the staff may be in it (4)
27. Mr or Mrs? (9)
28. Choice of two ladies here (5)
29. Teacher always in hospital (4)
30. He married a staff member and she became a changed Mann (5,5)

DOWN

1. Mr Page would ask what's in it? (4)
2. Mrs Van Paassen knows them well in the ranges (3,6)
3. A left tenant of Spotswood who was a Major (7)
5. Her classroom is the largest in school (7)
7. Mr Bagci's favourite fruit in S6? (5)
8. Mrs Emmett and Mrs Gifford-Moore (10)
9. Sounds like a fruit Mr Hutchinson grows with great skill (6)
14. Mrs Kreisler and Miss Coolen do it well (4,3,3)
16. B8 or library for him (2,6)
18. Name of an historic South African tribe? (4, -5)
20. A8 or canteen! (8)
21. Bride of the year from Hawera (7)
23. The Principal and his Deputy are both round-about members of this (6)
25. What Miss Richings does not like in the school.
26. Scientific cartoonist?

(Answers on Page 57)

"BLUES AWARDS - 1983"

A clarification of how 'blues' are awarded was sought by the School Council this year and it is pleasing to record the awarding of 'blues' in following sports:

Boys' Hockey

Michael Betts, C. Astridge, D. Salisbury, D. Rea, C. Long, P. Churchill, C. Smart.

Athletics

Greg Roberts, Glen Phillips, Darren O'Keeffe, Peter Phillips, Andrew Worsley, Mark Scheib, Darryl Plimmer, Karl Coombe, Ross Wilson, Robyn Betteridge, Lee Astridge, Lisa Wilson, Susan Johns.

Drama

Kelly Spence, Michelle Wood, Stacey Cooper.

Rugby

Mark Pardington, R. Brown, K. Coombe, A. Clarkson, D. Mann, R. Adlam, R. Howearth, D. Howearth, D. Plimmer, M. Wood, M. Knox, M. Scheib, D. Greiner, R. Kerr.

Tennis

A. Clarke, Philippa Devonshire, Bruce McKenzie, Greg Finch, Jeff Thomas, Ian Spraggon, Glen Phillips, Paul Holdt, Susan Johns, Tania Chard.

Cricket

R. Brown, G. Roberts, G. Ducker, J. Keenan, G. Pool, N. Honeyfield, K. Duggan, H. Mason, K. Coombe.

Basketball (Girls)

K. Hitchcock, Michelle Wood, Sarah Lobb, Lisa Wilson, Joy Erueti, Catherine Lobb, Barbara Sim, Sheryl Horo, Jill Daamen.

Soccer

Allan Clarke, Mark Baker, Greg Pool, Greg Lykles, Grant McDonald, Neil Honeyfield.

Cross-Country

Ross Wilson, Wayne Howarth, Craig Parker, Rodney Brown, Catherine Lobb, Robyn Betteridge, Raelene Koha, Karl Coombe, Lisa Gale.

Badminton

M. Scheib.

Debating

Paul Winstanley.

Netball

Lynette Rowan, Joy Erueti, Christina Hicks, Lisa Wilson, Karen Hitchcock, Jill Daamen, Jackie Hicks, Debra Johns, Christine Phillips.

Swimming

Kim Taunga, Helen Ewbank, Debra Johns, Pauline Harris, Karen Knapman, Craig Parker, Murray Barrett, Ross Kerr, Ian Spraggon, Mark Scheib, Darren James.

Volleyball (Boys)

Brett Coombe, Nigel Hales, Lee Sutton, Mervyn Harvey, Brett Sole, Michael Gallon, Rodney Roebuck.

Girls' Hockey

Suzanne Jones, Phillipa Watt, Fiona Watt, Julie Payne, Lee Astridge, Kay Kendall.

Basketball (Boys)

Greg Finch, Rodney Brown, Mark Pardington, Robert Needs, Tim Cox, Craig Parker, Neil Honeyfield, Darren Mugeridge.

Volleyball (Girls)

Jackie Hicks, Lynette Rowan, Liza Koch, Colleen Bride, Vanessa Richardson, Tracy Thorn, Christina Hicks, Hayley Good, Tania Chard, Jan Walker.

Music

Adam Snell, Chris Worsley, Kay Kendall, Stephanie Moffat, Deborah Baigent, Douglas Gelling, Helen Ubels, Mary Sargent, Craig Astridge, Greg Finch, Fleur Marillier.

Life-Saving Awards 1983

It was pleasing to see that, as a part of their 5G Design for Living Course, Warren Richardson (Bronze Medallion); Darryl Plimmer, Jeff Scouler (Bronze Cross) received awards from the Royal Life-Saving Society.

New Award From Rotary Club Of West New Plymouth

\$50.00 was presented to Hong Nguyen in Term 1 by the Rotary Club as its first "Encouragement to a 7th former" award.



Biology be blown! I've lost my false teeth!

WE ARE JUST CRACKERS WITHOUT THE THREE R'S

Yestoday I was in the liber doiny my work and jon and mallcull came in and showed my them and they let sane for on the way back form the shop. and jon let one of in the rabes bin and thin I went out side to and let one of to and we walk back to the Lilber and then mr Toms came along and toock use to his office and gave use the cane.

Today we went in to the shop and got some fier craes and pachrich let some of we let some of out side the shop and then we went back to scool. the ones I brouth I guhying to thake them home. the ones patrick had we let of.

(An extract from "The Confessions of a Descendant of Guy Forks").



What dickie bird? There's no chick in here.

5TH GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY TRIP

On Monday, June 13, 83 fifth formers set off on a field trip to Auckland. As the bus pulled out of the bus bay right on time, on went numerous cassette players - David Bowie at the rear with you know who, the Police in the mid-section of the bus and Dolly Parton up front. Sitting slightly dazed amongst this cacophony of sound were three teachers - Mr Lanning, Mr Gill and Mr Priestly as well as some mums - Mrs Daamen, Mrs Ellery, Mrs Erueti and Mrs Honeyfield. After a six hour trip punctuated by wee stops to buy chippies and a visit to the Kiwi House at Otorohanga we arrived at Willowpark Camp which is close to Eastern Beach near Howick. This camp is run at cost so we had to help with a few minor chores like making 180 pieces of toast and filling 90 bread rolls every morning. Monday evening was spent at our first work session. This involved familiarising ourselves with information on Auckland's urban area and the viewing of a film on the Bastion Point controversy.

Breakfast was served at 7.00 a.m., so everyone was woken at 6.00 a.m. by a fire alarm alarm-clock. This early breakfast enables us to depart camp at 8.00 a.m. after the late night talkers had finished the dishes. On the first morning, we climbed Mount Mangere, a volcanic cone slightly smaller than Mount Egmont, and made a quick sketch of the features which line both sides of the Manukau Harbour - like a plume of black smoke originating over the Penrose Industrial area. Our next call was to Auckland International Airport, for a guided tour. This tour involved visits to the Fire and Rescue Centre and the Air New Zealand Workshops. It was at this location that a Geography Teacher temporarily lost his way. Tuesday afternoon was spent touring Auckland and visiting the War Memorial Museum. On Tuesday evening we had our second work session and then watched the film 'Jaws'. Naturally we went away to bed quietly and were soon asleep.



We had the Minister of Education at Assembly on Wednesday.

The next day dawned fine again as we set out to study the inner suburbs of Auckland. This involved some observation exercises in Ponsonby and Freeman's Bay. We were then taken on a tour of the wharves by Harbour Board Guides. This tour included a visit to a vast container terminal and the magnificent new Downtown shopping centre. In the afternoon, most of us visited a grand Victorian residence built in 1862 followed by a tour of the Museum of Transport and Technology at Western Springs. We returned to the camp after observing contrasting living standards in Otara and Pakuranga.

Thursday was our last full day in Auckland and perhaps our busiest. We departed camp at 8.00 a.m. in order to catch the 9.00 a.m. ferry to Devonport. Once at Devonport it was only a quick walk to the Devonport Naval Base. Here we spent two hours, listening to lectures and having a guided tour of the base. We learnt that the N.Z. Navy is equipped with torpedos that can travel at 20 knots. Unfortunately, foreign submarines are capable of travelling at 30 knots! We had lunch at the Zoo and on the way back to the Camp we had a short stop at the Sir Keith Park Airfield, a museum for old aeroplanes and aviation relics. Back at the camp a soccer match was arranged between our school and another group staying at the camp. This match was ably refereed by Mr Priestly despite the fact that there were 70 players on the field at one time. As Thursday was our last night in Auckland we had a short work session, then went ice-skating. Many people discovered during the course of the evening that ice is just as hard as concrete.

Friday morning saw us cleaning up camp and leaving for home. It was a fantastic trip, and everyone is looking forward to another one in the near future. On behalf of the group I would like to thank the substitute mums who kept the girls' wing in order and the teachers for organising the trip.

CRAIG ASTRIDGE, Form 5



ORIGINAL

CONTRIBUTIONS

ME

When I look in the mirror
Who do I see?
Someone unique, someone special,
That's me.
Images pass through my mind
In ways I can't express.
Sometimes I'm frustrated;
Sometimes I'm really a mess.
But most of the time
I try to see
Not the changes in everyone
But the changes in me.

LYNETTE DRAKE, 5TH FORM.



Found on the ground; A hand in the sand; Owner may claim from Mr Hutchinson.

JUST ME

I can hear the gulls crying their awful cry
I can hear the waves crashing
I can see the waves rolling and smoothing
out onto the sandy beach
I can smell the salty sea air
I can feel the salt spray on my face as it hardens with
time
I can feel the wet sand on my feet making the gaps
between my toes itch
The beach is peaceful without lots of people around.
I can see the dark and ugly shapes of clouds
Out on the bleak horizon. I can see a lone ship.
No-one is on the beach, just me.

KAREN HEAD, 3F

BEACH AT NIGHT

The moon slides secretly across the water.
Waves grasp the shoreline to pull it back.
Outlines of trees,
Black against the misty, darkened, blue sky.
That salty sea smell lingers in the air,
as darkness eventually takes over.

Noisy gulls screech, swooping low over the sea;
The slow trickle of water from a nearby stream,
The sudden explosion of waves against the eroded
cliff.

The night is quite still and very quiet,
But slowly, a steady wind
Ripples the still water, upsetting it.

The sky is sprinkled with bright stars,
and then it begins to rain rather hard,
Making large dents in the black sand.
Hours and hours go by,
and on the very edge of the sea, the horizon,
Rises the sun.

TRACY YOUNG, 3F

OUR WILDLIFE

As years go by, some animals are becoming extinct because people shoot or trap and then kill and skin them for their animal skin and for the fun of it. People don't care if they are killing the native birds or killing whales and dolphins and seals just for the sake of it.

Animals caught in traps are severely injured and die slowly and suffer pain as well. It would be like you breaking your leg. (It hurts doesn't it?).

So think about our wildlife and let them survive and die of old age because animals count in our world just as much as you do.

KARL FOX, 3Y

BEING LADYLIKE

Being ladylike is sometimes very hard; you are expected to walk nicely and tall with shoulders back, chest out, stomach in etc. And ladies are usually expected to wear dresses. I think that it is okay for ladies to be expected to wear dresses, but I think that they should have a choice because sometimes, when it gets cold (especially in winter) their legs get cold. So I think it should be fair that ladies should be able to wear jeans or trousers if they choose to (and they do!)

I think that it is a big step for a girl to change into being ladylike. Most girls think that it is stupid that ladies cannot be silly as girls often are. But I suppose the world would be a pretty funny place if ladies went around acting childishly.

A lady must have manners. She should always say 'yes' and not 'yeah' and 'no' instead of 'nuh' or if she does, she will be thought badly of. I think that when a child is young it should be taught some discipline then, so that it knows some when it gets older.

A lot of old people say that kids these days are not very disciplined and that they should be taught some more, like they were taught in their days. But one thing I think that the old people should realise is that this is not their days.

Being "ladylike" means acting like a lady. One thing a lady shouldn't do is to run over a seat. Some other things a lady shouldn't ever do is get muddy or dirty or make horrible or piggy noises while eating at a table (or anywhere). A lady should help old people to cross roads. And a lady should dress properly.

A lady should be prepared to do things before being told to and she should always be friendly and happy. And be polite. Even if you're listening to someone who is very boring, you should always listen and look as if you're interested and not just walk away.

A lady is also supposed to smile and if you see someone you know you should say 'hello' to them or if you don't they might get the impression that you don't like them.

A lady shouldn't go around chasing boys or getting into fights etc. But she should listen to teachers at school and do her homework, so then she can learn something and have a proper education so she will know something when she goes out to get a job.

The world is a good place with ladies in it because if there were not any ladies everything would be in a shambles with no ladies to make everything be nice.

TANIA EDWARDS.

We live in a world
surrounded by death.
It's a thing no one talks of
yet's as natural as breath.
In this world where we live
Only one thing's for sure,
Death will come to us all -
Rich man or poor.
For two thousand years
men have lived and then died.
We all will die too,
it can't be denied!
We're born and we die,
yet, because of our fear,
We discuss not the "sad prospect"
with those that are dear.
But the answer to fear
lies close to our hand;
It's the contract of life
in the Lord's promised Land.

ANON

THE SPIDER'S MEETING

One by one they all arrived
To settle themselves with considerable pride
Distinguished guests all dressed in their best
And a sense of occasion could be felt by the rest.
As the Queen arrived and chatter receded,
The spiders grand gathering had finally proceeded.
Apologies, minutes, correspondence, reports
And then came the topic that was most in their thoughts —

Flies
or should I say the lack of them
Aeroblast, Blackflag, Raid, flyspray - the lot
Killed thousands more flies than the old fashioned swat.

The meeting produced untold brilliant ideas
To calm and sooth the poor spiders' worst fears
They reached the conclusion that the "Bomb must be Banned"
and how they would make it a "law of the Land."

MERVYN McCORMACK, 3E

I MET HIM AND KNEW . . .

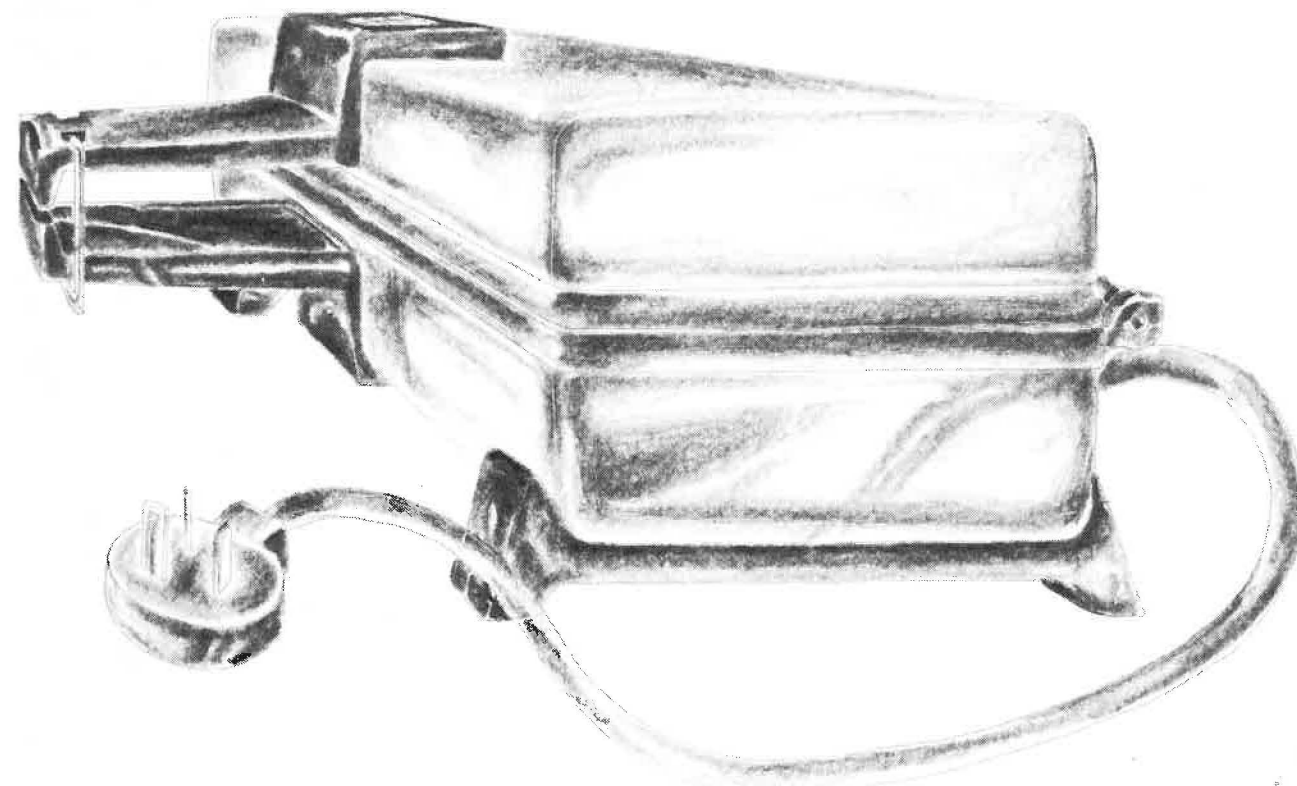
I met him and knew from the start he was different
A free spirit, no - I couldn't tie him down
I knew I would have to be content to follow at his heels.

I met him and knew from the start he was scared
A guy who was wary of love, he shut it out.
My choice was to love him in silence, hoping he could sense my love.

I met him and knew from the start he was lonely
A personality that could not acknowledge that he needed someone
That left to me the job of trying to be there, whenever and for whatever he wanted.

I met him and knew from the start he was blind.
A man who could not see that I was in need of someone
I was just like him, scared and lonely, trying to love him but not knowing how.

N. CUDMORE, B10



Deborah Wyatt's always cooking up some good work.

EZRA POUND COUPLETS

Five corrugated high-shed roofs
Eighty pencils packed in cases

White clouds in the blue sky
Balls of cotton wool in a blue bag

A whole lot of clouds
A group of bunnies playing

The sky looking down on the world
The ceiling looking down on us inside

White clouds
Candy floss

A cloud coming over the sky
Smoke coming out of a chimney

A boy standing in a field
A tree standing on a lonely hill

Cow muck on a paddock
Home-made porridge in a pot

The sun going behind a black cloud
Somebody turning out the lights

The flower petals dropping
Reminds me of rain falling

A passenger railcar climbing a steep hill
A caterpillar working up a branch

A crowd of people running in a Marathon
A herd of beasts running in fright in a field

A light shining in the class
The sun shining on the world

The moon in the day sky
A tennis ball hit in the air

Hands of the clock going round
A windmill blowing in the wind

THE DAY EVERYTHING WENT WRONG!

If any of you boys have ever treated our girls casually, take heed of this story.

It all started on a Friday afternoon at Tom's house. "What's the time?" asked Tom. "About a quarter to one," replied Harry. "Don't you think that we should be getting back to school?" asked Dick. "No we've got plenty of time," said John. "But it's a short lunch time today, the bell goes at five past one," said Dick. "All right then," said John, "I'll meet you at B Block, O.K.?" "Sure," said Dick.

When they got to school they spotted a girl who had told on them one time. "Hey, there's Jill, let's get her," said Tom. As they got around the corner that Jill had just run around they couldn't see any signs of her so they were about to give up when she stuck her head out from behind a rubbish tin. "There she is," said Harry, "let's get her!" As they rushed after her John stopped them and said "I've got an idea, Tom, why don't you go around that side of B Block and then Dick can go around the other side of T Block and then Harry and I could keep chasing her then we could grab her in the B16 area," suggested John.

"Sure that's a great idea," said Tom. After they split up Tom was the first to see her and chased her towards B Block and just when she thought that she was safe, Tom came around the corner of B Block and they chased her into the B16 area. As she tried to get out of the B16 area Harry and Tom suddenly appeared and she was trapped. "Why don't you just leave me alone," yelled Jill. Then they started to back her into a corner.

"Why," said Harry, "It was all your fault that we got into trouble in the first place and we are only paying you back."

"It was your fault for writing all that junk on the board," she replied.

"So, you didn't have to go and tell on us," said Dick. "I did too," she said.

While all this was going on John had silently sneaked in and had taken Jill's bag.

"Come on you guys, leave her, I've got her bag," yelled John.

"Pass it here," yelled Dick.

"Sure," said John

So he passed the bag to Dick but it hit the lockers and fell heavily to the ground.

"Be careful there's an egg in the bag," yelled Jill.

"Anyone for soccer?" said Tom.

"Sure," said Harry.

Soon they were kicking and throwing the bag all over the corridor.

"Give it back, or I'll tell on you," shouted Jill. "Come on, please, I won't tell on you any more," she pleaded, but the boys still kicked it around.

Suddenly Jill made a dash for the door.

"Stop her," yelled Dick.

If it hadn't been for the door jamming she would have made it, but just as it started to open Harry grabbed her and pulled her back.

As Dick was pulling her back towards the rest of the guys Jill suddenly changed into a thing that had two heads, eight arms and a long spikey tail. That was too

much for the boys to take, so they ran out of the B16 area and they never bothered Jill or another girl again.

NIGEL GELLING, FORM 5



Come in, doctor. I've got Mrs Munro resting on a bed in the Sick Bay.

Walking in the morning
early
the path of dewy leaves
reaching the river slowly
raising the nets from the river bed

River bank is calling for
friendship
deserted heart of warmth
left only with rotten trees
like me -

bucket handle broken
stone in bottom
mutton cloth strewn over top
they want out
freedom like us - me

Caught in a plastic circle
Captured in an artificial world
the similarity of the two is
frightening
there are sides with no holes
anywhere

Kick and over the side goes me
I slide back into the river of life
it is natural with
friends - love

DEBRA KING, 630.

THE MAGPIE

The sound of rustling plants,
The sound of buzzing bees,
I could hear the magpie calling,
From high up in the trees.

I pulled the curtain back,
I saw him fly away,
Far into the balmy depth
Of the warm enchanting day.

A magpie's life is lovely,
A magpie's life is free,
I realised that simple fact,
When he flew out from that tree.

I stared out through my window,
I sought a flash of black,
And after several minutes,
That magpie did come back.

He rested on the top branch,
The tip-top of a tree,
That black and white magpie,
Who was absolutely free.

Once more he called to his mates,
Who were scattered all around,
Then he flew away again,
To the Paradise he'd found.

TRACY THORN, FORM 4



By
alex elliot

"IF EVERYONE OVER TWO YEARS OLD COULD FLY"

If you wanted to go on a journey you could zap outside, run up the pathway jumping up and down flapping your arms like a looney that has just escaped from Oakley mental hospital and then rip up into the air and fly away.

There would have to be a set of rules for the "Skyway" and there would have to be a local Police-Airforce. The lawbooks would have to be changed, e.g. Hit and run would become hit and fly and a car chase would be a dogfight, drunken driving would be drunken flying and you would have to have head lights and tail lights for night flying.

You're more likely to get dirty in the air because of birds (thank God cows don't fly). You'd have to watch out for planes and U.F.O.'s. You wouldn't be allowed to fly below a certain height, in case you hit an obstacle. In the event of a nuclear war you would have to watch out for stray missiles. You'd have to go for a licence and every month or two after that you should go for a medical.

If you get sick of your Mum and your Dad you could go for a quick spin around the world. You'd be able to cheat in basketball too easily. There wouldn't be any traffic jams there would be air jams instead and if that happens it could be dangerous for planes and people because planes can't stop dead in their tracks; so perhaps a lot of people would!

TIM PAUL, 4S

BATTLE

Bruised and weary - lack of sleep -
The soldier lies wounded and still.
Rain laps down his swollen face -
Another one in on the kill.

But nobody thinks of him
Nobody cares for him;
Guns go on firing,
Flames lower the sky,
Torpedoes exploding,
The taps of morse-coding
Echo through swamplands
. . . And still the man lies.

Soldier turns now on his face,
His back showing scars from the claws.
Whose? No-one knows but the dying can guess;
Those who constructed these wars.

Can't forget them, can't forgive
The heroes who fought for a name.
Then suddenly they are heroes no more.
The dead are allowed to be damned.

Slowly the soldier turns his head,
To face the starry sky;
Everything seems so peaceful there . . .
The right place - for men to die.

SONYA CAMERON, 4F.

HOW A GAME CAN GO WRONG

I was staying the night at Tom's place. We were having a game of cards when suddenly I found that Tom was cheating. We punched and half killed each other before his mother came in and broke us up.

I was sent home after the fight. When I got home I went straight to bed and went to sleep. Suddenly there was an ear-piercing scream. Someone had just been shot. I looked all around and saw that Tom had just killed himself.

As his body lay on the ground it started to change. It changed into a hideous creature with bloodshot eyes and snakes crawling out of his mouth. He started to chase me through the streets and alley ways.

When the thing caught up with me he chained me up and took me to a dark mysterious cave. The cave had other decaying bodies in it. The bodies had maggots crawling through them and the bones were as white as snow.

The thing went away after he had chained me up to the wall of his cave. The smell in the cave was horrible. It smelt like Rotorua on a still night. Suddenly I heard a voice. It was deep down in the cave. I yelled out and the voice answered back.

I had to escape. I knew that I would certainly die if I stayed here any longer. I tried to squirm my way out of my chains, but, the chains were too tight. I felt around for the joint on the wall of the cave. I found it and pulled so as to try and snap the chain.

When the chain had snapped I went away from the cave as fast as I could. When I had escaped I went straight home and had a nice glass of cold beer. After I had rested for a while, I rang up the police and said that some hideous creature had escaped from somewhere and was on the loose. The police said that they would evacuate the whole area immediately.

The whole area was evacuated and the army was called in. The army searched for four hours before they came across the thing. They opened fire with rifles and machine guns. The thing kept on coming towards the platoon. The soldiers had to run.

The army then went back and used flame throwers to try and kill it. This worked. As the thing lay there dying it started turning back to my friend Tom. Tom was taken to the hospital with extensive burns.

The next day we had a report on his condition from the hospital. Tom was able to leave the hospital by the end of the month. Suddenly there was a big explosion and I woke up. Somebody had thrown a bucket of water over my face. It was all a big dream.

PETER TUNNICLIFF, FORM 5

SEAGULL

I drew a dead seagull
with glazed eyes,
At Art.
It made me sad and
Sick at heart.

DONNA BUTT, 3G



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FOOTPRINTS

The beach is deserted, in the
Early hours of yet another day.
Walking along, at the waters edge
My feet sink slowly into
The sodden grey iron sand.
Great waves topple and crash
Into the shore. By the time
They reach me, all that remains are
Little surges of salt water
That gently lap my feet.
The tide comes in
As do my memories
Of blissfully carefree days
When left behind on the beach
There remained two sets
Of footprints, entwined together,
But the tide, which waits for no-one
Slowly engulfed and erased them.

HELEN FLETCHER, FORM 6



A very rare breed! N.Z. captive crickets playfully exercise in their Spotswood pens

IN JUST

In Just -
 summer when all the kids are sun-
 mad the giant lesson-happy teacher
 rings the holiday
 - ending bell
 All the school-despisers trudge unhappily
 from the sun-soaked beaches to the chalk-
 cloudy

classrooms.

Things

go anti-

uphill

BUT the weekend is lesson-less - hooray
 so what?

The rain-happy weatherman
 says

'Heavy rain - solid clouds' 'fun-less weekend eh'

He! Is! Wrong!

Togs-clad kids storm the scorched-sand to the
 waving-surf

Weekend -

- joy ends

Walk-t-

red kids drag-pull

weary

anti-school tanned-legs

towards

the lesson-collecting rotten-apple hating
 teacher and

his inhospitable

moon-cold

teaching.

ALASTAIR TATTERSALL, E551



MASTER SEARCH

The dog trotted briskly down the street, pausing occasionally to glance despondently up at passers-by, who returned only blank looks. His coat was matted and flea-infested, his paws cut and bleeding. He remembered still the blissful days spent with his master but they seemed like an uncertain dream now. They were many months ago, many painful, tragic months ago. He'd been abandoned - deserted by his owner, transformed into a scruffy stray forced to fend for himself in a brutal merciless world.

He had searched determinedly for a new owner who could show him true love and devotion. He tested every stranger, begging with watery, pleading eyes like pools of shimmering water, trying desperately to put on as miserable and forlorn an expression as possible. So far no-one had wanted him.

"A life in the streets is the only life," Butch, the toughest dog in the neighbourhood, had said. He'd torn many a postie's pants over the years. But the dog never abandoned hope. Love was the only life for him, all he yearned for, all he craved and desired madly. Then, one day, his luck suddenly blossomed. He'd just hypnotised a man with pleading, doleful eyes that said, "Please take me home, I'm free!" And an enthusiastically wagging tail that spelt out a similar message. The man grinned and produced a piece of meat. "There you go, boy," he said cheerfully.

The dog cocked his head thoughtfully, almost unbelievably and then gulped the succulent meat down greedily. This man, he thought would surely be reliable.

The man tempted him into a cage on the back of his van, into which he jumped enthusiastically. The words "Dog Catcher" were painted on the side, though these were indecipherable symbols to him.

He was imprisoned in a cage at the man's house for a few days, why he didn't know, but he knew there must be a valid reason.

Two dogs were in adjacent cages. They didn't speak much and constantly gave him threatening glances.

Finally a different man entered, dressed in a long, white coat. He led the dog into a strange room and onto a table. He approached the dog slowly and hesitantly, a large needle clasped in his hand. He looked so miserable - why? But the dog didn't care, only for the good times ahead, the love, good meals and nights by a warm fire. He wagged his tail uncontrollably, nuzzled his moist, spongy nose against the man's warm skin and licked his hands. They were trembling and tears were forming in the man's eyes. Was it with happiness? With anticipation of the wonderful times ahead? Surely that was it, the dog thought and he closed his eyes in bliss.

ALAN GREENHEAD, 3F

ONION FLOWERS

Gentle weeds swaying in the wind,
 White pockets full of aroma.
 Unknowing children picking them,
 And presenting them to their teacher.

DONNA BUTT, 3G

A SPEECH CONTEST TRANSCRIPT

A CAR'S LIFE

Splutter, choke, vhemm, - rmm room, snoozzee, ahem, who's that pushing my starter button at this unearthly hour of the morning? 'Groan', no damn thought of me being tired from driving him around late last night, or was that early this morning? Phew-w and what a stink she created, perfume strong and him and his nasty aftershave - what a night. 'Sigh' -oh for a nice feather bed with my feet up and a lovely hot mug of Caltex Oil (sigh). No such luck. What's the meaning of getting up now? Oh, he's getting wild (sigh). Well, here goes, a twirl of the old engine 'rrum, rrum', O.K., I'm ready now, let's go! Screeec-chhhh, oh, my poor feet, I'm sure I've just lost a thousandth of an inch of tread! The pain; can't he learn to apply my brakes on time, instead of slamming my feet down late and so very, very hard. Business done, off home, oh for a word of praise for what I've done, - miracles do occur so I'm told, well it doesn't seem my year from that door slam. Ha - ha, ha, you watch it, get away from me, shoo, shoo, oh get it down, 'yuck', nasty pieces of animal, I feel so sticky and filthy. Dogs are certainly not a car's best friend. What a life!

Have you ever wondered, stopped to think, pondered on the thought, of the life of a car, the daily duties it performs, the way it puts its best feet forward, its great service to its country. 'God Defend Cars', it sings late at night when left standing lonely.

A picnic at the beach, 'hurrah, hurrah', slam, slam, there goes my doors and that's my back out, oh for the day when those kids learn not to bounce on me. Off we set! Gee, this is nice, hmmm, there we are. Hey, - that's taste, what an adorable red mini, look at the line, with my sexy wink and deep muscular 'hello' she'll be mine. A little miscalculating, when there's that Porsche on the other side.

Hey, this isn't the way home, what's gone wrong? No, no, it can't be, not that place, it's too much, she's thumping down the drive-way, the wonderful family relative 'cringe' - Great Aunt Bertha. My tyres are down, scraping the ground, my springs are almost popping through and there's that hill to get up. I cannot, I cannot make it, I cannot make - nearly there; oh no, we're slipping down, down, down. Try again, huff-puff, nearly there, got to make it, got to make - a leg over the side, 'we're there'. Wheee down the hill, with her weight pushing us and me being an 1100 year old Morris, that must have been a world record.

No, you're taking the corner far too fast, there's a ditch, youch, vrum, vrum. I'm stuck and up to my eyes in mud. Oh, dear, what's to be done. The embarrassment, the utter thought of having to have that inferior animal, a horse, drag me out. Oh, I hope no-one comes past. Carefully does it, slowly now, you might damage my important little places.

Tug, pull, drag, ahh, home again, I'm so tired, really tired, totally tired. Off to sleep.

Now what's happening, what's that sleek thing the boss is driving? What a funny name - Mitsubishi - queer and what's he going to do with that trailer? Why, why he is driving me on the trailer - hey what is going on?

Yes, the last voyage of the family car, pulled through the icy street by his replacement, bumper

along the country road, until a putrid smell reaches him, then dumped with no regard, to be left standing lonely. A solitary tear escapes and runs down his face as he receives his last treatment.

So remember folks,

It's a car's life,

living its life. Let's get down to it,
 whether you're a working car,
 or living in the lap of comfort.

PAULINE MUIR, 630.



TIME

Yesterday has gone just like a dream,
 Tomorrow has not come
 What time I have to call my own
 The present is like a bubble on the ocean
 Grab it and it's gone
 Swept along endlessly
 Becoming stronger or weaker against my will.
 On the earth where am I going?
 Do I have time?
 Think again -
 It is time that has me!

HONG NGUYEN.

QUESTIONS

Did you wonder how we got here?
 Did you wonder why we came?
 Do you wonder if we'll leave here?
 Do you know about your name?
 Is it blue or is it yellow?
 Is it black or white?
 Do you know about the morning or
 About the night?

Those are the questions - where are
 The answers?

I guess I'll never know. Yet
 I hope one day I'll find the
 Answers before I have to go!

DAWN CAMERON, 3E



I just can't stand the pace. I'm leaving.

FULFILMENT

I live in the hut by the Bay
 There the salt water whips the rocks
 Watching, I see grains of sand formed
 My friends are few
 They come and go on the tide
 The dreams I had were illusions
 That time has faded
 I grieve the others
 Who have not found peace
 My earthly life will soon end
 But I go without regret
 I've found my earthly peace
 Few others have achieved
 Such fulfilment as mine
 I lived my life.

HELEN FLETCHER, FORM 6

NUCLEAR SHOCK!

The soldier slunk along the back streets, crunching gravel underneath his heavy boots. Once he just about fell, over a body. He was used to that - dead bodies. Some were sodden lumps, their skins melted, with no characteristics, others were just dead, like they were sleeping.

The grey dawn was approaching and as the sky lightened, the soldier quickened his pace. Another body, this one old and rotting with a stench like mould and rotten meat. The soldier didn't notice, he was used to it. Suddenly he began to run, lugging his machine gun behind him, faster and faster. A smattering of bullets rained on the wall behind him but he didn't stop, kept right on. Suddenly he dropped, grappling with his machine-gun, he froze on the ground, his gun pointed at the exit ahead.

In that exact position he remained for fifteen minutes. Then he got up and kept on walking. It started to rain, the water was dirty and the drops as large as bantam's eggs. By the time he reached his destination he was soaked and his skin clammy and dirty. He was at a huge concrete dome. The walls were ten feet thick and one glowing spot shone on the eastern side of the dome. The soldier stood in front of the spot and was disintegrated, he reappeared inside the dome just as a shrill signal pierced the air around him.

He was dismissed after a check-up and assigned to a new chamber, No. 29. After walking through several sterile corridors he appeared in front of a series of doors ranging from 1 to 30. He walked to No. 29 and pressed the red button on the door which slid open to reveal a cold, painfully bare, white sterile room. He walked in, propped his machine gun against the wall and lay down on the bed. After reflecting silently for a few minutes he took out his wallet and opened it.

Inside were two crumpled American dollars, half a gold pendant and a grubby photograph of a dark haired, cherry-faced young woman with sparkling eyes and irresistible dimples. He looked at the photo for a long moment before shoving it back in his wallet and putting it on a shelf.

Back on duty in half an hour, he stood outside the concrete dome before receiving orders to travel straight west. At 12.30 sharp he arrived at his destination and began the regular check on the countryside, scanning the plains with a pair of over-sized binoculars. He spotted a tiny band of people. Survivors. Damn! Heathrow was supposed to have exterminated them all. Pulling a small metallic device from his shirt he picked out a combination on its many buttons and sat down to wait.

The travellers drew closer and when they were about 200 metres away the soldier stood and hurled the device at them, he then threw himself flat on the ground. There was no noise, just a colourful explosion and tiny poisonous-looking, mushroom-shaped, black cloud. The soldier looked up. There were five figures sprawled in the dust, four men that he could see and the other figure face down. On an impulse he kicked the nearest down-turned figure over. A smile was frozen on her lips and half a gold pendant fell in the dust beside his feet.

SARAH VOON, 4F

THE CRASH

Stones flew out from the wheels as the green car sped along the road. With one hand on the wheel, the driver talked with his friend and with the other hand he tossed another empty can of beer into the back seat of the car. It landed with a clatter as it joined at least a dozen more empty cans that littered the back seat. They were drunk, any person could see that, yet they still drove on at the same suicidal speed. Then came the corner.

Braking only slightly, the driver took the corner as a racing driver does, cutting across from the left-hand side to the right-hand side of the road. The driver started laughing louder at his driving, then he stopped and his eyes bulged, fear making them seem to grow bigger. Even though he was drunk he managed to get out a frightened yell.

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Henry Whitaker was feeling happy as he drove along. He had managed to get a job with the United Freighter Service Trucking Corporation and this was his first haul. Driving the big truck was no easy job, but he enjoyed it because out on the road he was in command and there was no small red-faced man in a suit to boss him around.

He slowed down considerably as he came to a left-hand curve and glanced at the rear view mirror. A red car was coming up fast but he had time to get around the corner before it would pass him. His eyes flicked back to the road and he cursed in his shock.

A green car was on his side of the road and coming straight for him. He rotated the wheel clockwise and the tractor unit obeyed by turning to the right. The trailer swung across the road behind the tractor and stopped as the brakes took effect.

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John Tacheray was taking a break from fencing when he heard a screech of brakes. He looked down from the top of the hill and saw an articulated truck slowing to take the corner. The trailer had 'U.F.S.T.C.' on it. He watched as it took the corner, then suddenly it swerved out into the middle of the road, its brakes screeching. Almost at the same time a rusty green car came into view. It was on the wrong side of the road and going far too fast for the corner. It veered sharply to the left and shot off the road up an embankment. Suddenly it took to the air and flew for about ten feet. It landed with a sound of rending metal and flipped over onto its roof.

Thackeray looked back at the truck - it had stopped now, but completely blocked the road. Then he saw the red car. The driver was obviously unsighted and couldn't see the truck. At the same speed it came upon the corner and started slowing. It was then that the driver saw the truck. His foot moved to the brake but it was too late. The brakes were just taking effect when the car passed under the trailer. Well the body did but the top didn't. Smashing into the trailer the top structure concertinaed and the red car became a convertible, its top missing. It careered across the road as another came around the corner. This car was going too fast as well, but the driver saw the red car and had time to swerve, it passed the red car by quite a sizeable distance. Then the driver realised the truck was in his road.

He spun the wheel in the other direction and the car started to turn but he had turned too sharply. The car flipped over and started to roll but it only went as far as the truck. Once more there was the sound of metal being smashed as the rolling car slammed into the truck. Suddenly there was another sound and a flash of light. Thackeray was horrified as he watched the car explode. It was as though it had disappeared. He stood there mesmerised; then he started running.

It took him four minutes to reach the accident. The first car he came to was the rusty green car. It was lying upside down on the crushed roof. He ran up to it, bent over and looked in the broken window. It was obvious they were dead. He turned away and ran over to the cab of the truck. He climbed up onto the driver's side and peered in.

The first thing he noticed was the missing opposite door. Where the door had been there were now ragged bits of steel twisted and splintered. Then he saw the driver. His head was slumped on his shoulder and on the other side his hair was singed. Also on that side, his face, arm and leg were burnt. The interior of the cab was all black and it was obvious that the driver had been killed by the exploding car.

He jumped down and skirted the front of the truck. He didn't bother to look to the left at the remains of the exploded car as he passed the truck. He knew the driver couldn't have survived the explosion. He kept walking and came to the red car. He looked at it then turned away. In the car were four bodies and they all had something in common. None of them had heads. Suddenly Thackeray felt a rising feeling in his stomach. He ran to the side of the road and spewed. He had never seen anything so repulsive in his life.

MICHAEL SMITH, 4F



Butter butters better; better butter batters; batter butters bitter; bitters better butter. Oh, heck! Playball!

MISSING MEN

Long ago, the people say,
The world was peaceful every day.
People passed each other by
And never told a single lie,
Unless, of course, the time did come
When soldiers marched by, playing drum.

Then the people gathered round
And never made a single sound.
The mothers held their children tight,
For they were overcome with fright.
The soldiers stopped
Their drumming then
And read the names of missing men.
Some families were relieved to say
That God was with them on that day.

But others turned away with sorrow,
Knowing only that tomorrow
Sons of husbands and of wives
Would also lose their precious lives,
And soldiers would come back again
To read the names of missing men.

LYNETTE DRAKE, 5TH FORM.



Are you run down, depressed, in a rut? Take Biology and your friends will look for a difference. But . . . ?

MY TRIP UP MOKAU RIVER

You know my project is about canoeing but I am going to talk about a trip nine other people and I did. We had planned to canoe up the Mokau for seven days. When we were told about it, I thought it wouldn't work my way. As we were told more and more about it, I really thought about it and I put my mind on going up, so we had to keep fit. When I went to get our gear it cost me 150 - 200 dollars.

The day we went to go to Mokau we had to get up at 4.30 a.m. I had a big breakfast, then Dad and I hopped in the landrover. We picked up one more boy, then we went all the way to the Mokau River. All the other boys came with two other scout leaders but only one was coming up Mokau with us. We all packed our gear in the canoes. We all went in the water to get used to the current, then we started.

A few of them had a bit of trouble but as soon as that was over we were going. We had lunch four miles up from the bridge. Our first night was eight miles up from lunch.

We all had a good night's sleep, packed our canoes again and off we went up nine miles. On the second day we had lunch, then we went up about two and a half miles to our second night. That night we went chasing goats. We caught one. We had it for tea. We had a good sleep, too. When I woke up, there were insects all over me and over the tent. I had to shake the tent to get all the insects off. Then we packed the canoes with our gear and we went up another nine miles. That's all we could go up to. There was a bush survey camp up at the same place two years ago.

Four other boys, Bob MacDonald, one of the scout leaders and I went out to catch some goats. We caught three - all we had was knives - Bob had a .22 rifle. We caught the first two goats with our hands. I caught one and I slit its throat and Bob caught one, too. Then Bob got his gun and shot one because it was starting to get dark. We got back to camp and skinned the goats and threw the guts in the river. It was hard to keep the blow flies off the meat so we covered the meat in plastic bags and we left them hanging overnight so the blood could run out. Then we went to bed after tea.

The next day we didn't have to get up early. Most of us slept in. I'm a light sleeper so I got up and went for a walk. I found a big herd of goats so I chased them. I caught one and slit its throat and then I went after some more, grabbed one but it got away, so I went back to the camp.

I skinned it and gutted it. I hung and put a plastic bag over it. I went back to my tent and lit a fire and had breakfast; then I went back and lay down on my sleeping bag just as some of the other boys started to get up.

Later, Bob and I put the first three goats that we caught over a big fire and cooked them for lunch. We had goat for tea, too. About 8.30 that night, the wind came up. At 10.30 it started to rain; it rained all night and as everybody was nearly flooded out we had to get out fast. It took us four hours.

WAYNE JOHNS, 4R



Mr Peter Moeahu did a great job on desks and drums. Who'll do it in 1984? Sorry to see you leave, Peter.

GUESS WHAT! IT'S AGAIN

Everything revolves around it.
People strive for it.
People set up class systems by the amount or lack of it.

It runs things.
People live by it.
Its lack brings poverty;
Its abundance brings wealth.
People say "Hey man, I'm my own man,
Nobody runs me, nothing controls my life!"
It does.

It gnaws away at society.
Bringing hatred between rich and poor,
People look forward to it,
At the end of every week or so.
"You have to eat to live,"
They say
And to eat you have to have
You guessed it.

Not booze or drugs or that other rubbish —
it's money,
The root of all evil.
Soul destroying.
Decides social standing.
People kill for it —
The ultimate pawn of greed.
Money.

ALASTAIR TATTERSALL, E551

STUNTMAN

A man once lived in wetter land
His name was simply Billy,
It couldn't have been better and
It wasn't really silly.
But Billy was a silly stuntman
An eager one at that,
He had already eaten six raw hens
And his father's old top hat.
Then Billy had a brainwave
He knew what he would do,
He'd lie down on the railway track
And wait for the old Choo Choo.
The train would run right over him
And if he lived to tell the tale,
He would be a big strong man
Not just a silly male.
Well, the great day came at last
Everyone was there,
He got six men to tie him down
Then stand and have a stare.
The wheels of the train were going round,
Smoke came from its stack,
The driver was at the engine,
The Stuntman on the track.
The wheels went right over him
He couldn't have survived,
He lay there on the bloodied track
And lost his only life.
Now everyone felt guilty
No way the train could miss,
But his story still lives on
You'll know, if you read this.

VALDA CHRISTIAN, FORM 5



Don't hang about chaps!

FROSTY MORNING

The ground was blanketed
By a glistening robe of pure white.
Sparkling and glittering joyfully
Like thousands of dancing stars, adorning the night
sky,
The grass stalks were encased in their
Temporary armour
Of frost,
Like a million frozen soldiers, paralyzed,
Saluting the dawn,
Their fragile bodies crushed thoughtlessly
By passing feet.
Mt Egmont loomed majestically in the distance,
A veil of luminescent white
Flowing down her ancient body.
The crisp, cold air stung
Like a swarm of fiercely biting ants.

The sun asserts his dominance in the sky,
A giant, fiery sphere,
Floating across a tranquil sea of blue,
Extending his warm, enfolding beams outwards.
The helpless frost
Is sucked uncaringly away,
Draining into the hungry ground,
Leaving a moist carpet of green.

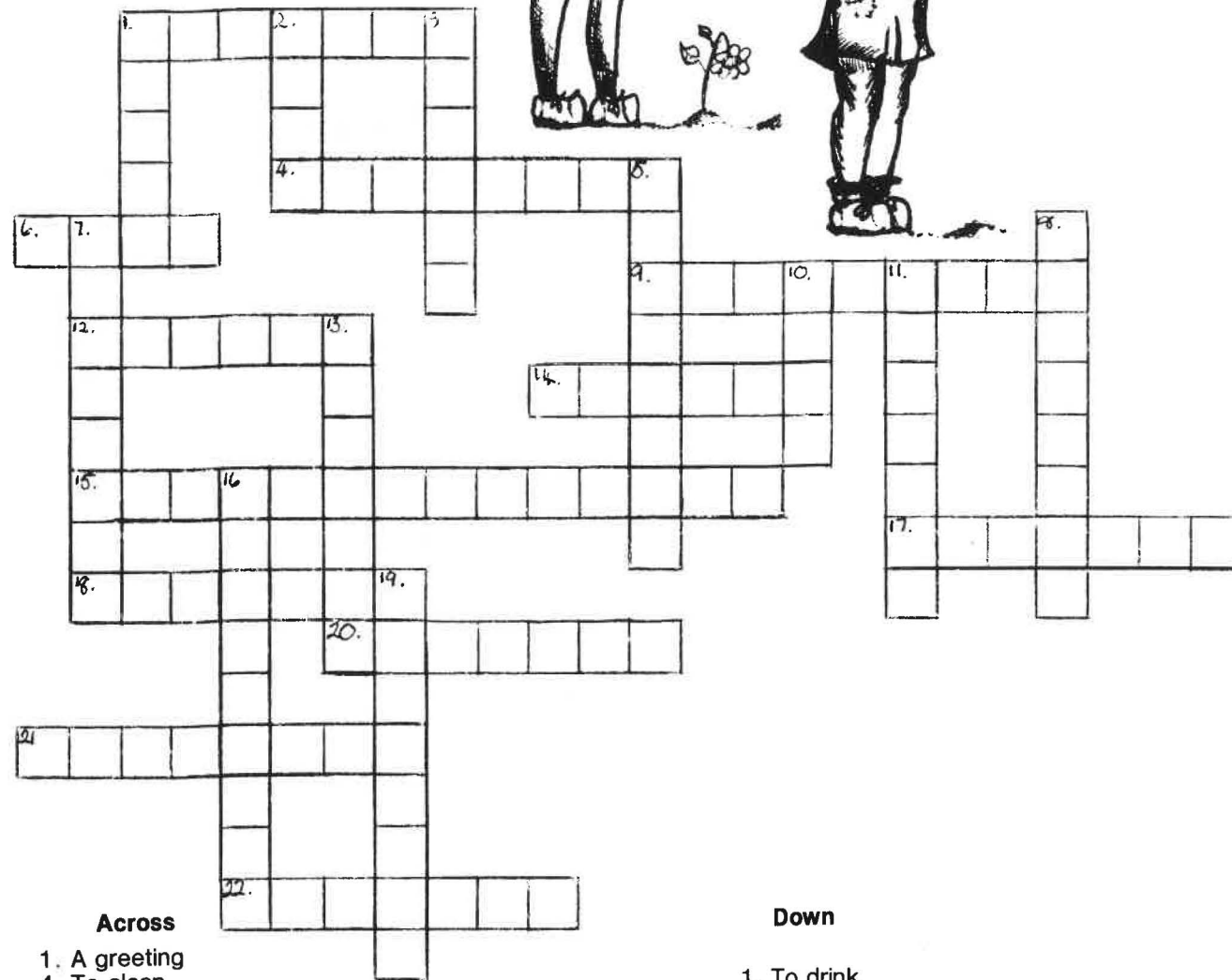
Soon the sun is toppled from his throne.
An enveloping darkness descends,
And Jack Frost
Climbs from the warm folds of his bed,
Weary and reluctant,
To do his rounds once more.

ALAN GREENHEAD, 3F.

A French Crossword

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Across

1. A greeting
4. To clean
6. With
9. To begin
12. To enjoy oneself
14. In front of
15. Unusual
17. To call
18. To touch
20. To fill
21. Police Officer
22. Return to School

Down

1. To drink
2. June
3. To return
5. To receive
7. Really
8. To prefer
10. Motorcycle
11. New
13. To rest
16. To go back to bed
19. I'm sorry / je

CHAOS IN CRAIG PARKER

Deep inside Craig's brain is a massive cavern, where bright red blood particles race around inconsistently. Craig is so unco-ordinated that his brain, trying to send messages to his limbs, just about explodes with confusion.

One drop of blood shoots through the brain cells, splitting up and joining others in a mad, desperate journey to get to the telephone exchange so he can ring up the legs to stop walking into English, but this poor drop of blood surges around in time with the heart beat.

After a few seconds another part of the brain tells Craig to put up his arm to push open the door, but the blood corpuscle gets lost in the confusion and gets sucked down the main artery, where he goes plunging down and disappears into the front door of the pump house.

He gets his leg amputated as the valve door closes on him and has to get carted away to the hospital in the appendix, but the white blood carrying him drops the stretcher and the drop of blood rolls down a seemingly endless hole and ends up in Craig's little toe. He tries to climb up but is knocked over by the force of Craig's smashing into the door as the poor drop of blood did not make it to the telephone exchange to ring up the arms department to push open the door, so this drop of blood disappears back to the little toe, where he sits down for a smoke and a rest.

The first drop of blood finally makes it through the brain into the telephone exchange, but the telephones are out of order as Craig has just walked through a sheet of glass, cutting down the telephone cables.

One important drop of blood sees what's happening, sitting at a desk behind a big blue eye. He decides to ring up the telephone exchange to call up a repair blood clot, but the telephones are out of order, so he decides to go himself.

He picks up his repair bag and steps into Craig's brain, but in the process of getting to the trouble, he gets lost and walks down the nasal passages. Craig sneezes, blowing this drop out of the mad body. Once he is out, he feels really great and rolls off to town to buy some fish 'n chips.

ADAM SNELL, 5TH FORM.



6th form murals - removed this year and now fresh as a daisy.

DICTION BLUES

Squidgy-drudging shoes are off to period one. Please read 46B says our comical-commercial teacher.

Helen, Delwyn, Kelsey and Susan and Deborah read shorthand muddle.

Take up your pens for dictation;

We begin the letter with 'for your' in shorthand squiggle,

Now we've completed the letter and this time we're up to fairly-fast sixty!

Complaining beginners are startin' to get shorthand-arm.

Once more a simple-seventy, then we'll call it a day! Arms are dropping and heads are reeling.

I really have this frightening feeling that we cute-kiddies

Are going to have to pave the way

And explain to our tremendous-teacher

That we are tired of dreadful-dictation and wish to read

Some more shorthand jumble instead!

DELWYN BEATTIE, E531



When you work as hard as I do, you can have your sleeves rolled up.



They hug you, they hold you, they never let you go!



Was it by Big Bang or Ev-er-loo-shin?

E.T.

You have an elevated feeling
of self importance
But there are dozens like you
On the Planet you come from
Incredible reptile with
Prosimian Features
Scaley, turtly, anthropoid
With the eyes of a man
Blue, primeval homes of life.
It is strange
That you hold such power
Over young people's minds.

What do you think
As you give life
And take it away
You Allegory
for Lazarus?

Hi!
I need a friend
- I'm lonely again.
Don't go, no, please stay!
Look, I've chased them away.
Alone do I sit.
Alone do I cry,
Do you hear? Do you know?
No. Oblivious too, away do you go.
I quietly cry,
I silently scream.
I plead and I beg;
You walk past in your dream.
Can't you see? Can't you know?
Am I down here so low?
Please, stop for a second
and show that you care,
Or are you "world-washed" so much,
that you daren't even share?
Lonely, I sit.
Lonely, I dream.
Locked out of your world.
Alone. Cold. Unseen.

ANON

THE FOUR

Ah well, may as well go to my next class,
Yep, got my books. Here comes these fellows
to get theirs. Let me past please,
Don't push, let go.

I'll go out the other way
when I get loose.
"Lock the doors,"
Why are they doing that?

I'm loose. God, why won't my legs move faster?
It's locked, Oh, no, here comes one.
How do you unlock it? Oh I see,
I know now, got it.

Oh no, they've got me again,
"She nearly got out."
Perhaps this guy just arriving might help,
Ouch those hands so strong and stout.

God they're hurting my upper arms.
He's helping all right - them!
There's four now against one
Four to one.

One of them could stop me escaping
Let go, I ain't done nothing.
Oh, if only somebody was out there to get a teacher.
Four to One.

I'm loose again.
Move, curse ya, legs,
They've relocked the door.
Four to One.

Oh why don't they let go of my arms?
Another ten minutes before the end of lunch.
At least my bag is safe.
Four to One.

What is this? They're letting me go,
Careful this could be a trick.
Don't forget my bag.
Four to One.

I don't believe it.
Their so-called joke is finally over,
My God, what a joke.
Four to One.

Wwwhat diiii-id they want?
I must see the Dean
Ppplease help me
I'm Alone.

Am I awake,
Or am I dreaming?
Pinch yourself.
It was a real
Dream/Thing?

ANON

A MNEMONIC TO REMEMBER: Adidas - All day I
dream about study.

J. SCOLLAR, 5G

THE DRUNK

The car raced down the street, lurching from side
to side. A pedestrian dived out of its path, cursing
and swearing at the driver, ignorant of the fact that he
had escaped death by a fraction. The driver drove on
at the same suicidal speed, swerving and veering
from one side of the road to the other. A dog
bounded out onto the road, to be knocked flying into
the gutter. It whimpered, a sad whine, then shut its
eyes as its life began to ebb away. Froth, red with
blood, emerged from the dog's mouth, ... then it
died. Some kid in town was going to be sad tonight.

The car was now hurtling through the outskirts of
the town, the driver not caring what side of the road
he drove on. He couldn't, he was drunk. The man
was in his late 30's, tall and handsome. His head lol-
led on his shoulders and his eyes were glazed. His
car reeked of spirits and empty bottles littered the
back seat. His hands rested on the wheel swinging
from side to side and the accelerator was flat on the
floor. He talked and laughed to himself as he drove
along, his brain dulled by the alcoholic content of the
drinks.

Half an hour later and night was falling.
Details began to grow even more hazy to the in-
toxicated driver. Suddenly a car appeared to be
heading straight for him. He rotated the wheel in his
hand and his car veered out of the path of the on-
coming 'hallucination.' It shot off the road and rolled
down an embankment. The world started to spin
before his eyes and his body was flung around the
car. He let out a scream, as he was hurled against
the closed door, breaking half of his ribs and an arm.
Slowly the car stopped rolling.

The driver shut his eyes and tried to clear his mud-
dled brain, but as he did so he smelt something that
sent a shiver down his spine, ... smoke! Then a sec-
ond, more terrifying thought flashed through his
mind.

'Wherever there's smoke there's fire.' He opened
his eyes and looked around for the tell-tale sign of
fire. It took him a few seconds to detect the fire, but
when he did he shuddered. The flames were a few
inches from the petrol tank. If it reached it he knew
he'd die. The ex-driver tried to move, but he couldn't
feel his legs. He tried to pull them out with his un-
broken arm but they were stuck firm. He twisted his
head and watched the fire as it slowly burned. It was
only a few centimetres from the tank. He started
counting, watching the fire as it moved slowly, dead-
ly slowly towards the tank.

"1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
...," 13 had always been unlucky for him!
MICHAEL SMITH, 4F

SCHOOL REPORT

I'm all a tremble at the knee
I want to take a peep and see
What my report card holds for me
Do I get A, B, C or D
My school report will surely show
I'm above the average or below
It'll say whether I've been good or bad
If it's bad my mother and my dad
Will surely be extremely mad
But if it's good we'll all be glad.

KIM JOHNSTONE, 3G



Who's been illegally placing Betts near the Canteen?

IF I WERE TO DIE

If I were to die
what would you do?
Would you be my friend
until I go
Or would you carry on
as usual?
Would you try to get
my money
Or would you
rather go with me?

KERRY MOTTRAM, 3S



Am I coming or going?

A 7TH FORM FEATURE



Prefects 1983, about to take office.



You're a great Head Girl, Lee, and a cool cat (burglar) too!

EXTRACT FROM COUNCIL MINUTES (The Council's Achievement for 1983)

Lee	-Now shut up everybody, we.. Shut Up, Ross. The next point is ... (looks to Jonathon).	Ross	-It's the Commies (silence)
John	-Point, (fumbles through papers, then drops them on the ground) points, point, point ...	Chris	-What?
Lee	-Shut up Jonathon (Jonathon grunts disapprovingly)	Ross	-Well, this year it moved from one side of the road to the other. Next year, where will it be?
Nicola Pl.	-I think the point in question is the one about the telephone box ...	Chris	-I don't think that ...
Louise	-What about the telephone box?	Ross	-The Domino effect! The phone box is red isn't it?
Lee	-Well, the Post Office moved it to our side of the road, but, they don't really know why they did it. In fact they feel quite embarrassed about the whole affair. And since Spotswood's so close, they thought they could involve us in any excuse. That way they don't have to move it back.	Lee	-Shut up Ross. Anymore suggestions anyone?
Murray	-Any suggestions for an excuse anyone? (At this point several conversations break out at once; subjects varying from boys, to parties, to clothes, and to the telephone box)	A. Sherman	-No, I think it's something to do with the polar icecaps melting, raising the level of ...
Elvan	-He's American! (momentarily silenced)	Donna	-Rubbish!
Trevor	-Yeah' but what's that got to do with school socks?	A. Sherman	-I read it ... in a book
Lee	-That was the last point. Shut up, Trevor.	Lee	-Shut up, Sherman. Anymore suggestions anyone?
Mathew	-(mumbles) - Perhaps Jonathon wants to get changed in it.	Guy	-Why don't we say that the pupils wanted it for phone calls, and it was too dangerous to cross the road. Then we would get the Sunday paper to put photos of us gratefully using it, and we ...
Lee	-Shut up, Mathew.	Sharon Douglas	-Rubbish!
Cuc	-Andrew	Lee	-Aren't you getting confused with that chicken joke you told me? (general derision)
Andrew	-That's base (moves closer)	Phillipa	-Shut up everyone. Stop it, Ross. Anything else?
		Sarah Bill	-Yeah, could you tell Trevor to stop leering at me.
		Jonathon	-You do say that (giggles)
		Lee	-Come on, Lee, we'll make something up afterwards.
			-(raises left index) I know! We'll ask the Principal for his suggestion!
			-Right. Shut up everyone! The next point is ...

I feel quite rejected

Murray - Phillipa says to stop leering at her.

EXPERIMENT VII TREVOR O'REILLY

AIM - to titrate vinegar
 PROCEDURE - titrate vinegar
 APPARATUS - titrating equipment (apraters)
 DATA - It titrated.
 Conclusions - vinegar can be titrated.
 ERROR - I didn't really understand this one
 Mr Wilks - can I do it again please?
 $\frac{1}{10}$ Idiot!!
 $\text{CH}_3\text{COOH} \rightleftharpoons \text{CH}_3\text{COO}^- + \text{H}^+$

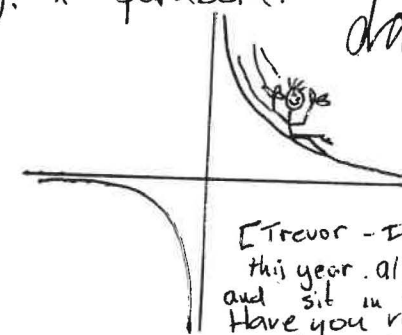
David Bowie
 -did he, dirty soda-stream.

This experiment displays your lack of understanding of extremis
 M⁺ - e⁻ I'll stop that electron!

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2 a) $\int \frac{1}{\log_e(2x+6)}$ let u = e
 or let e = something else.
 damn!!! I can't do this one Mr Finch.

b). a parabola.
 damn!!! It's a hyperbola Mr. Finch. Can I have another go?



[Trevor - I feel really stupid this year. all I do is break things and sit in the common room] Have you replaced that knob you broke off Davids car ???

Elizabeth's Control of Parliament.

- 1) Influence of literacy.
- 2) Death Great Chiefs (Wentworth)
- 3) William Williams and his brother (Shakespeare)
- 4) ~~the~~ Movement. damn!

- Ross, what's a vector?

- I don't know Trevor what is a vector

- Simple Harmonic Motion or H bonds or something.

Hey Murray! Why did Chas call you the Titus Oates of the class?
 - It's the scottish porridge you have for breakfast. He called me an injudicious village idiot. What is cross?



Two of our brightest pupils?

THE NEW FAITH

Press statement NZPA: It has been reported from Spotswood College that, following a student revolution, the Ayatollah McDonald has seized power and declared Spotswood a Party State.

Partyism, or Party Faith seems to have ever-growing support amongst our youth, threatening to become one of the most popular religions among the 10-25 year age group. Little is known of the religion as such, but what can be gleaned suggests that it involves a Buddha-like entity; the Party. From statements made by the Ayatollah McDonald, it seems that salvation can be achieved through constant agreement with one's peers. The Party is an actual destination that can be found through meditation, drunkenness and dishevelment, or asking at "the Tex".

Several of the Ayatollah's mullahs have clarified the entity of the Party: for example, Mullah Kreisler, "When any two or more of you are gathered together in the Party's home, there shall be a rage, or at least a small do". Mullah Taunga clarified the theology, into a single statement: "The Party is in everyone and everyone is in the Party".

Despite its apparent youth, Partyism has been afflicted with chisms by the emergence of new sects. Although differing in certain theological areas, they have several basic axioms which run as a common thread throughout all of the Party Faith. These fundamentals are: the belief in a Nirvana, or happiness state, the belief in a hell, or a place of misery, the Holiness of Saturday night (or any night), the single Holy place, or Common Room. Music also plays an important part in all sects of Partyism. Unlike many religions, Partyism does not see any real struggle between good and evil, but rather a confused befuddlement over the whole issue.

Partyist philosophy can probably best be understood by looking at the individual members. The members can be summarized into four notable sects: The Wahahites; who claim that the blonde eyebrow is of central significance to the religion.

Their nirvanah, or state of happiness can be found in some of Muller Thurgau's utterances. Hell to them is seen as the physical act of being kicked out of a party. Wahahites also have a special custom which although not fully explained, is believed to revolve around the casting out of devils. It involves the throwing of stones onto the afflicted person's roof, and the circling of the house three times in a car.

The Kerrites, although a small group, are highly vocal. They are essentially a headbanger derivative and pseudo pink. Nirvanah to them is going along with everyone else. They don't treat Hell as a state of mind but more an actual place; Kerrites believe in the ultimate deviances of everyone else except themselves.

Little is known of the Shermite sect, primarily because no one talks to them and they to no-one else. Any intellectual process to them is hell, such as talking, breathing, looking where one is going. Because of their aversion to intellectuality they seem terribly confused about reality and regard it as a troublesome smell they can't get away from.

Kreislerites, an off-branch of some long-forgotten sect, have as their only distinguishing feature a total belief in their own superiority. Similar to the Kerrites, they believe everyone else is wrong and they are right.

ROB E. JONES

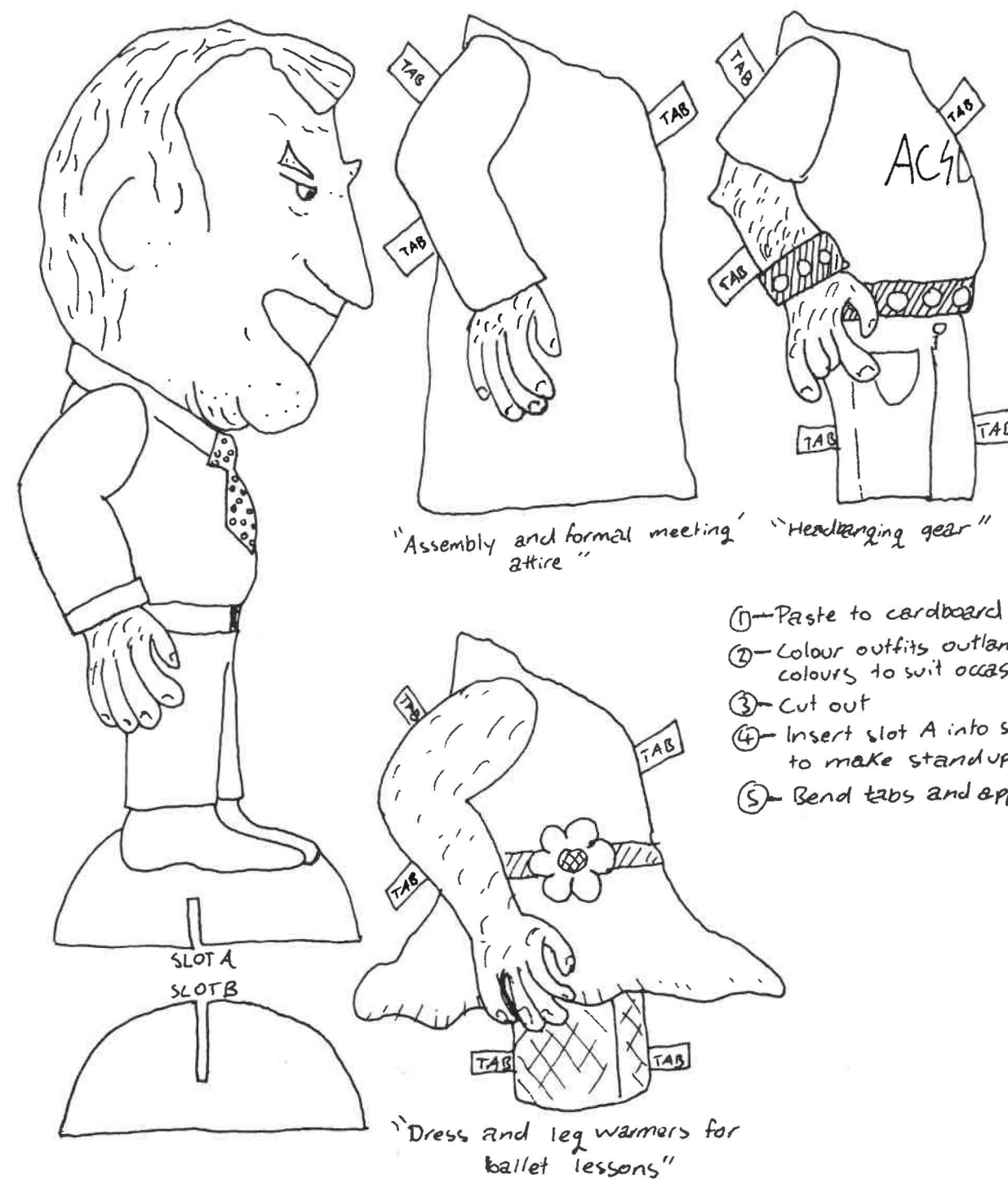


Jonathan? He's a great Head Boy and not Moody, either!

Facts stuck, facts struck
 facts, facts,
 facts.
 Ideals theorum.
 A swirl of knowledge
 But no philosophy.
 A cloud of gases
 Atoms
 Throughout Biology.
 Subjects mix and recombine.
 On notebook, rotebook
 Plath fights the Civil War.
 King Charles commits suicide.

ANON

THE 7THS' GUIDE TO FASHION



Have fun dressing your "Mr Thomas dress-up-doll" in his new outfits. Help him to face the day ahead by choosing his clothes for him. What will he wear?!

20 YEARS FROM NOW (?)

- Karen Plimmer, Nicola Plimmer, Elvan Bagci - following the "Gumboot Experience" of Massey University, these previously quiet individuals formed a radical political group who specialised in chain saw murders as a form of lobbying for whale abortions. All died in a shoot out at Kawhia 1993.

- Roger Gough, Terrence Quickenden, joined forces and bought a green combi van, in which they travelled throughout India. They are now thought to be in Tibet working as mystic herbalists working with the Dalai Lama.

- Douglas Gelling previously successful computer engineer goes bankrupt 1990. Turns his immense talents to the production of illicit whisky in the Holonui Hills.

- Donna Leong burns down Woolworths Department store as a political statement against capitalism 1985. Convicted.

- Ian Fenwick, Denise Jones become successful children's authors. Titles include "Fenny and Denny go to the Park", "Fenny watches Denny Shave", "Fenny and Denny fall off a Bank". Books banned in fifty states.

- Paul Winstanley, unsuccessful opera soprano. Six times unsuccessful jaz instructor, turns alcoholic - unsuccessfully.

- Nick Kreisler. Successful business magnate, falls in love with orange-haired girl called Annie. Convicted 1997.

- Adrienne Francis forms commune in Costa Rica with Murray and seven dwarfs.

- Tom and Rick, C.I.A. Agents while still at school. Instead of going to University both go to San Salvador where they led a right-wing extremist putch against Nicaragua. Took Benedictine vows 1993.

- Ross Edwards - Flamboyant playboy who wears white suits and gold chains. Brings back disco music. At present in hospital with Cardio-Vascular problems.

- Jonathon Purdy - Returns to Planet Krypton. Marries Lois Lane 1993.

- Grant McDonald. Married, with four children and rupture. Part-time milkman and Rotary member.

- Ross Kerr, unsuccessful Chemical Engineer. Tragically killed in a tractor accident on his Kiwi Fruit farm, 1987.

- Louise Cochrane - Forms hippie conservative group in Patricia Bartlett's Society for the Protection of Moral Standards.

- Chris Worsley and Hong Nguyen - Caught three-legged running in Thailand. Sentenced to 99.9 years solitary confinement. Chris pines to death in first year.

- Tonia Vinsen - Gunner in HMNZS Waikato 1986 obliterates several Japanese fishing boats in an attempt to change N.Z.'s fisheries policy.

- Lee McKenzie - married happily with 2.54 kids.
- Guy Harding - unsuccessful geographer, buries himself in a hole. Turns radical after this experience and leaves for Chili. Last seen 1986 in Santiago with a red banner screaming "Vive Joe Stalin!"

- Andrew Sherman - Unsuccessful poet. Life ends tragically with Ajax overdose.

- Sharon eid - marries Trevor, after surviving an attack by unknown assailants.

- Peter Greenhead - unsuccessful chemistry teacher, joins Dunlop and makes it big in rubber.

- Trevor - marries Sharon.

- Sarah Lobb - full-time father Christmas at Farmers' Co-op.

- Cuc Nguyen and Andrew McKinnon - open unsuccessful fruit shop.

- Kim Taunga - joins highly successful street theatre troupe, where she performs in the famous and highly acclaimed "Three Oranges" skit. 1992 receives Nobel Prize for work with oranges.

- Phillipa Devonshire - millionaire after designing new combine harvester. In spare time writes dissertations on Iago's relationship with his wife in Othello.

- Phillipa Watt - World acclaimed philosopher after writing her famous thesis on sequestial developmentalism in historiography and its place next to economic determinism.

- David Rea - A dismal failure, joins the Foreign Legion and wins Dessert Sand-castle Making Contest Scholarship to Harvard University.

- Mathew Capon - An intemperate failure until elected Pope Cape II.



Hot-line, Life-line, or just those aching feet? Ross Kerr re-charging!

FORM SEVEN 1983 AND WHERE THEY'LL BE AT IN 1993

Name:	Favourite Saying:	Favourite Activity:	Probable Occupation '93:
Bagci, Elvan	No, I don't understand him much either	Losing exam answers	Fashion model in Antarctica
Capon, Matt	I don't like any kind of pies	Cleaning loos	Minister of Health
Edwards, Ross	It wasn't me Mr Hutchinson	Collecting for Mufti Days	Minister of Maori Affairs
Francis, Adrienne	Who's swiped my wine?	Coming late	Meter Maid in Levin
Greenhead, Peter	Can I have a job please, Mr Gooch?	Coming early	Heavyweight wrestler
Gelling, Douglas	One, two, three, one, two, three	Writing comics	Bus Conductor
Harding, Guy	Geography is the greatest!	Carrying mugs of hot coffee about	Tea plantation manager
Jones, Denise	Where am I?	Being missing	Search and Rescue
Kerr, Ross	Why am I so handsome?	Mouth to mouth resuscitation	Brain surgeon
Kreisler, Niki	I just can't do without my Mum	Scattering litter	Deputy-Principal
Leong, Donna	It's in the book	Arguing	Flower Seller
Lobb, Sarah	Hark, hark, it's Haque	Counting	Pro Baseballer
Mackinnon, Andrew	You must be clean round the bend	Chemiolatistics	Slave-trader
McKenzie, Lee	Life at the top is really quite hard	Running	Sauna seller
Nguyen, Cuc	Stop it, Andrew	Eating croissants	Au pair girl
Nguyen, Hong	Stop it, Andrew	Stopping Andrew	Racing driver
Plimmer, Nicola	Drop dead, you!	Eating	Guru
Plimmer, Karen	I love Maths	Changing wheels for David	Manager, Cobb & Co.
Quickenden, Terence	Sorry, Mr Morris	Trying everything	Policeman
Ogier, Bill	It's time we tidied the common-room	Tidying the common-room	Still tidying the common-room
Rea, David	I support Youth Rates	Signing petitions	Minister of Labour
Purdy Jonathan	Yes sir; No sir; three bags full, sir	Hiding in the loos	Circus clown
Sherman, Andrew	I'm serious!	Distilling	Oil rig operator
Taunga, Kim	Zzzzzzzzzzz!	Sleeping	Railway sleeper
Watt, Philippa	Come on, it's an Interact Meeting!	Sunbathing on the French Riviera	London Bus Conductor
Worsley, Chris	Where's my violin case?	6th Form Options	Jockey supporter

McDonald, Grant; Devonshire, Phillipa; Winstanley, Paul were not available for comment, being on a whistle-stop, all expenses paid tour of South Africa in search of chimpancestors of Hominus Johnus Mintus.



To B or not to B? We love you, Mrs Emmett



Blow, English! Blow, English! Blow!

Has the Concert Band been through here?



The Prefects were a Tower Of strength this year!

BRIC A BRAC

It could be of interest to the school to know that some of the points refused to be tabled at Council meetings throughout the year, because of their apparent silliness were:

- To turn the farm into a park.
- To dig up the hockey field for a hole.
- To knock down 'S' block to make room for bicycle sheds.

In view of the recent events, it might be judicious for any pupil thinking of placing his locker in 'S' block next year to seriously reconsider.

COMMITTEES 1983

Social:

Ross Kerr
 Greg Roberts (left)
 Grant McDonald
 Ross Edwards
 Nick Kreisler
 Kim Taunga
 Terrence Quickenden
 Sharon Reid (Ch)
 Ian Fenwick
 Tonia Vinsen
 Louise Cochrane
 James Mitchell (left)

Service:

Mathew Capon
 Adrienne Francis (Ch)
 Donna Leong
 Sharon Ingoe
 Karen Plimmer
 Nichola Plimmer
 Janet Chapman (left)
 Milia Hotter
 Roger Gough
 Bill Ogier

Sports:

Guy Harding
 Alison Staddon (left)
 Ian Spraggon (left)
 Sarah Lobb
 Phillipa Watt (Ch)
 Philippa Devonshire
 Blair Telford (left)
 Peter Greenhead
 Kerry Duggan (left)
 Andrew Sherman
 Elvan Bagci

Canteen

Douglas Gelling (Ch)
 Deborah Baigent
 Christine Joe
 Glenda Miller
 Sheryl Horo
 Karen Knapman
 Debra Johns
 Susan McEwan
 Julie Payne
 Tania White
 Bernice Martin (left)
 Kay Kendall
 Pauline Muir
 Leanne Thomas
 Barbara Sim
 Keri Kawana
 Nicola Beamish
 Michelle Wood
 Stephanie Mofatt

*(Ch) - Chairperson

SPORT '83



GIRLS' SOFTBALL 1983

Rear: Angela Watson, Kiri Moke, Lisa Wilson, Christine Gower.
 Middle: Vicki Jacob, Joy Erueti, Tina Mason, Lara Erueti, Mr A. Erueti.
 Front: Raelene Koha, Jill Daamen, Marlene Cassidy, Francis Manu, Philippa Devonshire.
 Absent: Sarah Lobb, Bridget Lethbridge.

SOFTBALL REPORT

Last season Spotswood College Softball Team played for the first time in the Women's B Grade. They played well, winning most of their games easily and giving them a place in the A Grade.

Spotswood also represented Taranaki in the Dalgety's Secondary Schools' Tournament when they beat Waitara 6-3. Top batter for that game was Lisa Wilson. In the semi-finals they only managed to win one out of three games, both losses to Mana College who eventually won the finals. The team consisted of a few extra players being Raelene Koha, Philippa Devonshire and Sarah Lobb, who usually play for different teams.

This season, the team won a plate for being runners-up in the opening tournament when they had

a loss to Atiawa. With the start of the first round, Spotswood had two convincing wins over United 12-2 and Bell Block B 46-0.

This year's team consists of Sandra Hughes, Joy Erueti, Lara Erueti, Kiri Moke, Marlene Cassidy, Angela Watson, Lisa Wilson, Melissa Cooper, Tina Mason, Vicki Jacob and Caprina Te Woke of Waitara High School with Christine Gower as scorer.

Representing Taranaki this year for the U/16's are Lisa Wilson, Angela Watson, Kiri Moke and Tina Mason.

Representing U/18's are Joy Erueti, Lara Erueti, Sandra Hughes, Marlene Cassidy, Caprina Te Woke and Melissa Cooper.

The team would like to give thanks to Coach Angus Erueti and Chaperone Sharon Erueti and also to the school for all their support.

LARA ERUETI.



'A' BASKETBALL

*Back Row: Robert Needs, Tim Cox, Mark Pardington, Darren Muggeridge, Mr B. Finch (Coach).
Front Row: Neil Honeyfield, Greg Finch, Rodney Brown, Craig Parker.*

BASKETBALL NOTES

Winners of New Plymouth Junior 'A' Basketball League this year were our 'S.C. Animals', named as follows:- Phillip Moeahu (Coach), Bruce Capper (Capt.), John Wah, Richard Howearth, David Howearth, Shane Gardiner, Troy Hutchinson, Warren Sampson and David Stockman.

Runners-up of New Plymouth Junior 'B' Basketball League were the 'S.C. Warriors'. They are:- Mr Cooksley-Gruys (Coach), Rhys Williams (Capt.), Hunter Holly, David McLaughlan, Mark Plunkett, Clive Hireme, Murray Tanner, Royston Betteridge, David Leigh, Craig Plimmer.

BOYS' 'A' BASKETBALL NOTES

This year, without an inter-secondary school basketball competition, the School 'A' Basketball team played in the New Plymouth Men's A Reserve and B Grade competitions. So, very early in the season, a team was selected which comprised mainly fifth formers and three sixth formers. There were no players from last year's team, they had all left.

With an inexperienced, untried team, we went to play our first game of the season, a grading game to see which grade we would be relegated to. We were

soundly whalloped and so ended up in the B Grade. In this competition we were very successful and ended up coming second, even though we were slightly lacking in strength and height.

During the season a team was selected for the Under 16 representatives to travel to a tournament in Pahiatua. This team included Rodney Brown, Craig Parker, Neil Honeyfield and Greg Finch from the A team and Brett Way, Warren Sampson and Troy Hutchinson from the Junior League Section.

We reached the semi-finals, but came fourth after being beaten by the eventual winners - Napier One. Congratulations to Greg Finch who was selected in the tournament team.

There was also an Under 18 Representative team selected later in the season and Rodney Brown and Greg Finch were included in it.

The year has produced some good and bad basketball and some players emerged with better skills. Not only for scoring points, but fouls as well. But on the whole we have benefited from this year and next year we will be ready and we shall set our aims high. The team would like to express its gratitude to Mr Finch who has coached us throughout the year and sat, stood and shouted through our good and bad games.



GIRLS' 'A' BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back Row (left to right): Lisa Wilson, Shelley Mahon, Karen Hitchcock.
Middle Row: Sara Lobb, Michelle Wood, Mrs J. Brown (Coach).
Front Row: Jill Daamen, Catherine Lobb, Sheryl Horo (Captain), Barbara Sim, Joy Erueti.*

BASKETBALL GIRLS

The Spotswood College 'A' Basketball Team have a lot to be proud of as they are the first team from the school to qualify for the National Championships, which were held in Napier from August 31 to September 3. The Regional Tournament was held in Wanganui on July 8 and 9, where two New Plymouth teams, N.P.G.H.S. and Spotswood College, were successful in gaining a position in the Nationals.

Many players in the team have played in other representative teams. Karen Hitchcock, Jill Daamen and Catherine Lobb featured in the New Plymouth Under-16 team that finished second to Napier in a tournament at Hawera in the May holidays. Sheryl Horo, Sarah Lobb, Lisa Wilson, Joy Erueti and Jill Daamen were in the New Plymouth Secondary Schools' team that played against the touring Seattle Girls' team here last month.

Spotswood College is also doing well in the local School A Grade Competition and are currently coming second to New Plymouth Girls' High School. The team is relatively young with many of the players in the fifth form and the rest spread over the sixths and seventh forms.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Neatherway; 6. Ball; 10. Mills; 11. Soda Pop; 12. Mr Komene; 13. Opera; 15. Camel; 17. St Bagci; 22. Colon; 25. Debt; 27. Sutcliffe; 28. Munro; 29. Ward; 30. Brett Gould.

DOWN: 1. Name; 2. All Tracks; 4. Russell; 5. Andrews; 7. Apple; 8. Librarians; 9. Aplomb; 14. Cook and sew!; 16. Mr Lovell; 18. Gill-Bantu; 20. Crawford; 21. Tippett; 23. Rotary; 25. Damage; 26. Wood.

GIRLS' A INDOOR BASKETBALL
The Highlight Of The Season

The Girls' A Indoor Basketball team, coached by Jill Brown aided by Gloria Shaw, had a very successful season. Coming runners-up in the Regional competition in Wanganui in early July, the girls qualified for the Nationals which were held in Napier during the August holidays.

This was a great achievement - the first time that Spotswood College had been represented by a team at this high level. Unfortunately, the team suffered some serious injuries in Napier, handicapping them for the rest of the tournament. The team, captained by Sheryl Horo, was Sara Lobb, Barbara Sim, Michelle Wood, Joy Erueti, Karen Hitchcock, Jill Daamen and Lisa Wilson with the additions of Catherine Lobb and Shelley Mahon later on in the season.

Individually, the girls had a good season too, with Karen, Catherine and Jill representing New Plymouth at the Under 16 tournament in Hawera earlier in the season, and Sarah, Sheryl, Lisa and Jill featuring in, the New Plymouth Secondary Schools' team which played against the touring Seattle (U.S.A.) girls' team in June.

Many thanks must be given to Jill Brown for her dedication in coaching and also to Gloria Shaw for all her help in the fund-raising and organisation which helped shape a successful year.

We thank everyone else involved with the team and its doings throughout the season especially Mrs Finch who offered much help and support which was greatly appreciated by all. Good luck to the future teams.

GIRLS JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Friday evening basketball competition is still proving very popular. This year we had four teams competing, two at third form level, one at fourth form level and one senior team in the 'C' grade.

Congratulations to the C team who won the 'C' Grade and many thanks to Mrs Williams who supervised the girls. The fourth form team suffered from a loss in number of players. They managed very well in the first half of all their games, but lack of substitutions took its toll in the second half.

The third form 'A' team showed considerable talent and won most of their games. Many thanks to Greg Finch and Brett Way for their fine coaching.

Won't someone tell me where the Concert Band is?



A leap to success for Lee Astridge in the long jump, watched by S. Johnstone.



Craig Walsham - This is real Puff 'n Stuff.



Edwina Rowlands takes over from Meryn McCormack.

ATHLETICS

OUR AFTERNOON AT PUKEKURA PARK

On Tuesday, March 1, we held our annual athletics at Pukekura Park. We all arrived there like Brown's cows, some on bikes, some walking, and the rest on buses. We had to be there by 1 o'clock. I think everybody enjoyed themselves, either taking part or watching. There was a caravan for those who wanted to buy drinks or something to eat. Teachers commented afterwards that it was the most orderly sports for many years, and no terraces were broken!!

WARREN MIKALOVICH, 4S.



And I said the assignment was too long to get done by Friday and then he got mad and . . . z z z z!

JUNIOR RELAY MEETING
NOVEMBER 18, 1982

Our third and fourth form athletes performed with great credit at this meeting as the results below show:

4 x 200m boys - 3rd; 4 x 1600m boys - 4th; 4 x 400m boys - 1st; Medley boys - 4th; Discus boys - 3rd; Shot boys - 2nd; 4 x 100m boys - 4th.

4 x 1600m girls - 2nd; Medley girls - 3rd; Discus girls - 2nd; Shot girls - 3rd; Javelin girls - 4th.



Aaron Davie and his frying saucer! Discusting!

SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE AT THE TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC CHAMPS

SENIOR BOYS: Greg Roberts 1st High Jump, 1.83m (record); Darren O'Keeffe 2nd High Jump, 1.71m. Blair Telford 1st 100m, 11.6secs. Glen Phillips 2nd 1500m, 4.31.0mins. Peter Phillips 3rd Javelin. Darren O'Keeffe 2nd Long Jump, 5.76m. Jonathan Purdy, Andrew Worsley, Darren O'Keeffe and Blair Telford 3rd Relay, 46.7 secs.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: Mark Schieb 3rd 1500m, 4.41.7mins. Darryl Plimmer 2nd Shot Put. Harvey Mason 3rd Discus, 32.56m. Karl Coombe 3rd 1500m Steeplechase, 5.10.93mins. Tim Coleman 2nd 800m.

JUNIOR BOYS: Ross Wilson 1st 1500m, 4.47.7mins. Ross Wilson 1st 1000m Steeplechase, 3.19.29mins; Wayne Howearth 2nd 1000m Steeplechase, 3.23.03mins. Wayne Howearth 3rd 1500m, 4.56.4mins. Reece Williams, Neil Winther, David Howearth and Thai Nguyen 2nd Relay, 53.6secs.

SENIOR GIRLS: Joy Erueti 2nd Discus, 24.62m. Robyn Betteridge 2nd 1500m, 5.16.1mins. Lee Astridge 2nd 400m, 64.9secs. Stephanie Moffat, Lee Astridge, Robyn Betteridge and Marlene Cassidy 3rd Relay, 54.6secs.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: Lisa Wilson 1st Discus, 26.24m. Susan Johns 3rd 1500m, 5.30.8mins. Lisa Wilson 3rd Shot, 8.94m. Jan Walker, Susan Johns, Jackie Hicks and Angela Watson 3rd Relay, 55.3secs.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Christina Hicks 2nd Hurdles. Kim Scott 2nd Walk 1500m, 8.41.05mins. Elizabeth Stewart 1st Long Jump, 4.41m. Christine Phillips 2nd Long Jump, 4.26m. Christine Phillips 2nd Discus. Christine Phillips 1st Shot Put, 9.62m. Kirsten Haskell 1st 200m Kirsten Haskell 2nd 100m. Christina Hicks, Elizabeth Stewart, Christine Phillips and Kirsten Haskell 1st Relay, 55.2secs.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: Andrew Worsley, Craig Worsley, Peter Phillips, Glen Phillips, Darren O'Keeffe, Mark Scheib.
Middle Row: Ross Wilson, Carl Coombe, Tina Mason, Lisa Wilson, Christina Hicks, Kiri Moke, Jeff Scouller.
Front Row: Angela Watson, Vicki Jacob, Kim Scott, Marlene Cassidy, Brett Way, Lee Astridge, Susan Johns, Lara Erueti, Joy Erueti.

BOYS P.E. ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS 1982

N.Z.A.A.A. "5 Star Award Scheme." To qualify for the highest award - the 5 Star - students must obtain the following points from their best three events:

- Under 14 - 195 points.
- Under 15 - 210 points.
- Under 16 - 225 points.

In 1982 the following boys were awarded 5 Star Certificates:

Under 14 - Henry Tito 214, Terry Whitehead 214, George Stewart 205, Glen Crane 203, Shane Graham 198, David Cliff 197, Shaun Adlam 197, Chris Elliott 196, Rex Hancock 195.

Under 15 - Harvey Mason 236, Darryl Plimmer 230, Greg Pool 225, Mark Scheib 224, Jeff Scouller 223, Brett Way 221, Phillip Haslemore 218, Troy Hutchison 217, Rodney Brown 215, Rodney Scouller 215, Karl Coombe 214, Robert Needs 214, Roger Louwman 214, Andrew Adlam 213, David Griener 211, Tim Paul 210, Murray Knox 210.

Under 16 - Peter Phillips 254, Gary Jones 234, Darrin O'Keeffe 231, Paul Dean 229, Andrew Worsley 228, Paul Garner 225, Craig Stewart 225.

Total Awards: 5 Star - 33, 4 Star - 100, 3 Star - 120, 2 Star - 41, 1 Star - 13, total 307.

RESULTS FROM INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING

Junior Girls' 100m Freestyle: Christine Phillips 2nd; Intermediate Boys' 100m Freestyle: Craig Parker 1st; Senior Girls' 100m Freestyle: Kim Taunga 2nd.

Junior Girls' Medley: Helen Barrett 1st.
 Intermediate Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Backstroke: Murray Barrett 1st; Senior Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Breakstroke: Pat Krohn 3rd; Junior Girls' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Backstroke: Helen Barrett 2nd, Kim Scott 3rd. Junior Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Backstroke: Bruce Capper 2nd.

Intermediate Boys' Medley: Murray Barrett 1st and Craig Parker 2nd.

Senior Girls' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Butterfly: Kim Taunga 1st. Senior Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Butterfly: Pat Krohn 3rd. Intermediate Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Butterfly: Murray Barrett 2nd. Junior Girls' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Butterfly: Helen Barrett 3rd. Intermediate Boys' 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ m Breaststroke: Craig Parker 1st.

Relays

Junior Girls' Medley: 1st; Junior Boys' Medley: 3rd; Intermediate Boys' Medley: 2nd; Senior Boys' Medley: 3rd.

Junior Girls' 4 x 1 Free: 1st; Junior Boys' 4 x 1 Free: 3rd; Intermediate Boys 4 x 1 Free: 2nd; Senior Boys; 4 x 1 Free: 1st.

Entered in 37 events (including relays). Gained 24 placings - 9 1sts, 8 2nds and 7 3rds.

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS FINALS — 1983

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
Jun. Girls' 50m Freestyle	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Christine Phillips (Barrett)	Tania Neatherway (Darnell)	34.92secs
Junior Boys' 50m Freestyle	Terry Whitehead (Barrett)	Bruce Capper (Atkinson)	Tim Coleman (Atkinson)	34.2secs
Int. Girls' 50m Freestyle	Pauline Harris (Darnell)	Helen Ewbank (Barrett)	Susan Johns (Atkinson)	37.60secs
Int. Boys' 50m Freestyle	Mark Scheilo (Atkinson)	Brett Way (Richmond)	Roger Louwmen (Barrett)	31.33secs
Sen. Girls' 50m Freestyle	Kim Taunga (Barrett)	Toni Sharrock (Atkinson)	Lisa Rawson (Darnell)	35.7secs
Sen. Boys' 50m Freestyle	Ian Spraggon (Atkinson)	Ross Kerr (Atkinson)	Peter Phillips (Barrett)	30.36secs
Jun. Girls' 50m Breaststroke	Kim Scott (Richmond)	Christine Phillips (Barrett)	Toni Watson (Barrett)	50.55secs
Jun. Boys' 50m Breaststroke	Stephen Worsley (Atkinson)	Murray Tanner (Barrett)	Tim Coleman (Atkinson)	51.64secs
Int. Girls' 50m Breaststroke	Pauline Harris (Darnell)	Keri Kawana (Barrett)	Marie Morris (Barrett)	103.44secs
Int. Boys' 50m Breaststroke	Craig Parker (Barrett)	Andrew Worsley (Atkinson)	Mark Scheib (Atkinson)	45.3secs
Sen. Girls' 50m Breaststroke	Jacque Mora (Atkinson)	Karen Knapman (Darnell)	Debra Johns (Atkinson)	54.64secs
Sen. Boys' 50m Breaststroke	P. Krohn (Darnell)	David Rea (Darnell)	Ross Kerr (Atkinson)	41.92secs
Jun. Girls' 50m Backstroke	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Kim Scott (Richmond)	Leah Horo (Atkinson)	39.93secs
Jun. Boys' 50m Backstroke	Bruce Capper (Atkinson)	Richard Read (Atkinson)	Robert Spraggon (Darnell)	41.51secs
Int. Girls' 50m Backstroke	Susan Johns (Atkinson)	Denise Ellery (Barrett)	Sharon Taylor (Atkinson)	47.03secs
Int. Boys' 50m Backstroke	Murray Barrett (Atkinson)	Darren James (Atkinson)	Roger Lauman (Barrett)	39.13secs
Sen. Girls' 50m Backstroke	Toni Sharrock (Atkinson)	Karen Knapman (Darnell)	Phillipa Watt (Atkinson)	44.31secs
Sen. Boys' 50m Backstroke	Ian Spraggon (Atkinson)	Peter Phillips (Barrett)	Jeff Thomas (Barrett)	38.72secs
Jun. Girls' 100m Freestyle	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Christine Phillips (Barrett)	Toni Fowles (Atkinson)	1.16.25
Jun. Boys' 100m Freestyle	Craig Ashman (Barrett)	Terry Whitehead (Barrett)	Mathew Coleman (Atkinson)	1.22.7
Int. Girls' 100m Freestyle	Pauline Harris (Darnell)	Jan Walker (Barrett)	Helen Ewbank (Barrett)	1.26.64
Int. Boys' 100m Freestyle	Craig Parker (Barrett)	Murray Barrett (Atkinson)	Mark Scheib (Atkinson)	1.06.51
Sen. Girls' 100m Freestyle	Kim Taunga (Barrett)	Lisa Rawson (Darnell)	Louise Cockran (Barrett)	1m.21
Sen. Boys' 100m Freestyle	P. Krohn (Darnell)	Ian Spraggon (Atkinson)	David Rea (Darnell)	1.12.71
Jun. Girls' 100m Breaststroke	Toni Watson (Barrett)	Kim Johnstone (Atkinson)	Fiona Bladama (Darnell)	2m.05.1
Jun. Boys' 100m Breaststroke	Craig Ashmore (Barrett)	Stephen Worsley (Atkinson)	Tim Coleman (Atkinson)	1.56.50
Int. Boys' 100m Breaststroke	Craig Parker (Barrett)	Murray Barrett (Atkinson)	Adam Snell (Barrett)	1m.41.8
Sen. Girls' 100m Breaststroke	Kim Taunga (Barrett)	Adrienne Francis (Darnell)	Jackie Harris (Barrett)	1m.47.0
Jun. Girls' 100m Backstroke	Helen Barrett (Richmond)	Sharon Cottam (Barrett)	Amara Whithead (Barrett)	1.31.95

Jun. Boys' 100m Backstroke	Rodney Roebuck (Barrett)	Jason Priest (Richmond)	Craig Ashman	1m.49.2
Int. Girls' 100m Backstroke	Tracey Wood (Barrett)	Jan Walker (Barrett)	Sharon Taylor (Atkinson)	1m.37.2
Sen. Girls' 100m Backstroke	Karen Knapman (Darnell)	Kim Taunga (Barrett)	Glenda Miller (Darnell)	1.47.58
Sen. Boys' 100m Backstroke	David Rea (Darnell)	Ian Spraggon (Atkinson)	Mark Pardington (Darnell)	1.37.94

RELAYS —

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
Jun. Girls	Atkinson	Richmond	Barrett	2.38.36
Jun. Boys	Barrett	Atkinson	Darnell	2.25.7
Int. Girls	Barrett	Richmond	Atkinson	2.42.3
Int. Boys	Atkinson	Barrett	Richmond	2.15.57
Sen. Girls	Atkinson	Barrett	Darnell	2.10.57
Sen. Boys	Atkinson	Darnell	Barrett	



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Debra Johns, Craig Parker, Darren James, Peter Phillips, Ross Kerr, Bruce Capper, Craig Ashman.
Middle Row: Kim Taunga, Jeff Scouller, Murray Barrett, Mark Scheib, Pat Krohn, Karen Knapman.
Front Row: Shelley Eaton, Kim Scott, Helen Ewbank, Christina Hicks, Helen Barrett, Susan Johns, Pauline Harris.

RUGBY



1ST XV

Back Row: G. McDonald, H. Tito, K. Coombe, H. Mason, R. Cooper.
Middle Row: Mr I. Komene (Coach), D. Mann, R. Brown, R. Howarth, D. Greiner, D. Plimmer, Mr R Meredith (Coach).
Front Row: R. Kerr, M. Wood, R. Adlam, M. Pardington (Captain), M. Knox, A. Clarkson, D. Howarth.



Brett clears for touch.

**FIRST XV 1983 - ELEGY TO A GREAT TEAM
(or Loveridge's Lament)**

About Hawera or Opunake we don't want to tell
The scores were fantastic but to us just sheer hell;
And what could we do when at Freyberg we played
With just fourteen men all perplexed and dismayed?
But hold on, you fellows, we had one day of glory,
The day we beat Boys' High; let's dwell on that story.
A fiery voice rang out stirring the forwards
And all learned quite quickly you just can't ignore
words

When Harvey Mason, although not the leader,
Pushes you, urges you, calls you a "bleeder".
Forward pack leader, Mark Pardington, smiles
And shows by example he's our best man by miles.
But not far behind him there's Darryl and Mark
And Darren and Murray - all eight have that spark
That drives the ball forward; Boys' High start to fade
As a scrum near the line, ideally just made
For our push-over try, is set down and we shove -
We hold it, we push them, the scrum starts to move
And then like a flash out to Karl comes the ball.
Tito, Brown, Coombe, Kerr, Adlam, Clarkson and all -
For once we all clicked and played true to form;
If week after week that had been our "norm"
We'd have thrashed Waitara too, given Stratford a
fright

And held our heads proud on a Saturday night.
But never mind fellahs, it's the game that's the winner,
Our skills are improving; some "fatties" get thinner;
Some side-steps are mastered; some line-outs are
won;
Good losers are heroes; we still have our fun.
So thanks Messrs Komene, Meredith and mothers
Who coached us and fed us and, oh, there are others -
Those friends and those fans who kept watching
each game,

And thanks, Spotswood College; the game's hall of
fame,
Will one day acknowledge an All Black from here.
Whoever it is, let's all give a cheer.
It may be a Mason; it may be a Mann;
Both Coombes have a future; we're sure Plimmer can
And Mark Wood? Too right, who could out-reach him?
And each "Up and Comer" - there'll be new coaches
to teach him.
So this year's Fifteen, hold your chests out with pride
You played some great games; you are a fine side.
ANON

6TH GRADE RUGBY

The 1983 season began during March with some
pre-season fitness training for all lower grade players
organised by Mr Gayton. After Easter, these players
were weighed and allocated to their respective team
for the year. With a squad of 22 (14 forwards and 8
backs), it was our policy to give either full or half-
games to all members who attended practices. This
policy was maintained throughout the season as all
players were part of the team, each being con-
sidered just as important as the others.

Our squad was somewhat of a Pot-pourri as it
comprised players who had played in last year's 6th,
7th and 8th grade teams along with some who had
not played for several years and some who had
never played the game.

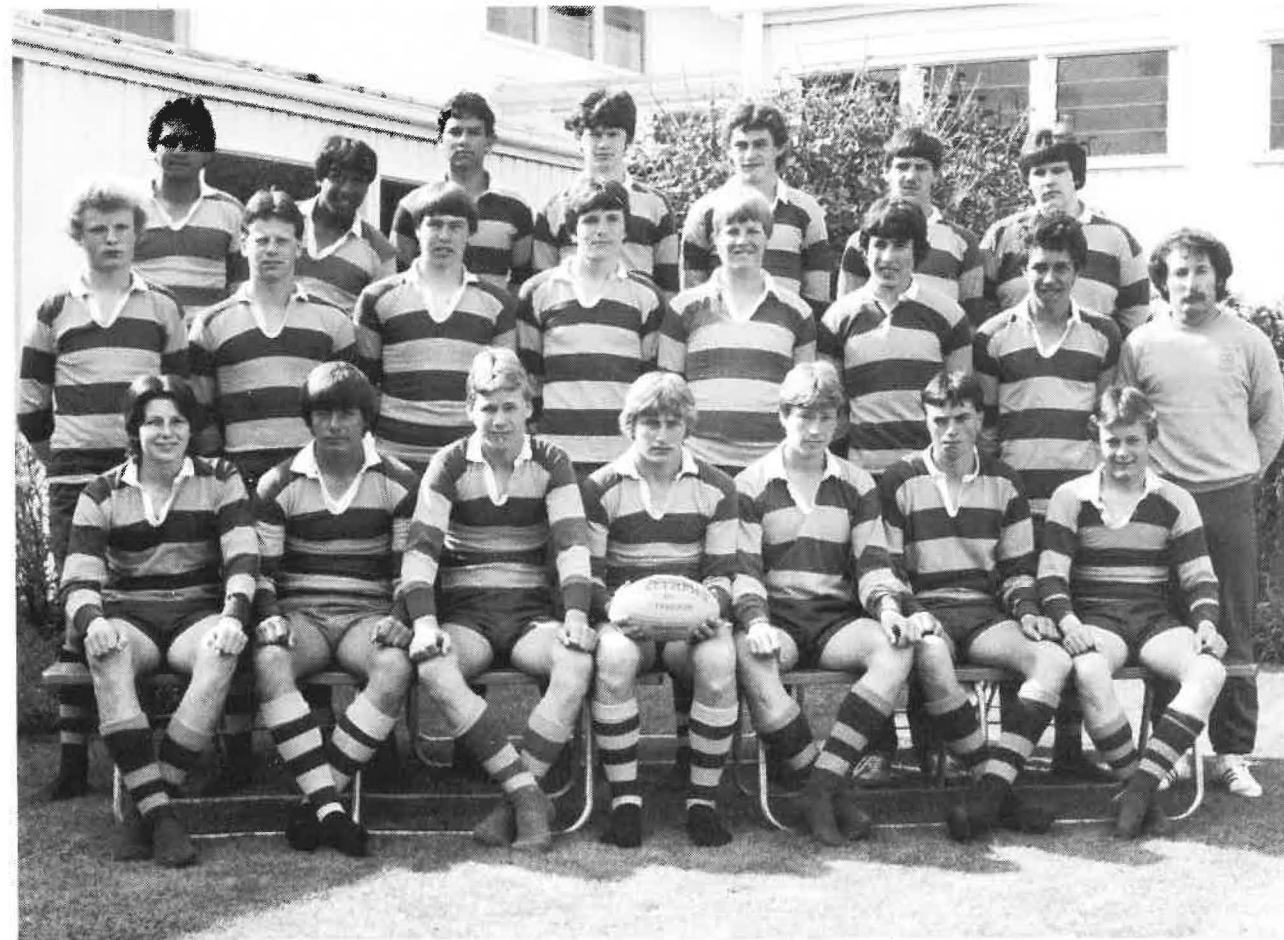
A pre-season friendly game was played at Okato
College to give us an early run and after weigh-in at
the Racecourse on April 16, we had a short friendly
game against a N.P.B.H.S. team. Eleven teams
weighed in for this year's 6th grade so one complete
round of competition games was held during the
second term.

Last year's 6th grade team had defeated Waitara High School in their last game so we began the season with the Top Dog Shield which we lost to Inglewood High School in our third game. As can be seen from our record below, the team had a 50% success rate during competition play but these results did not really reflect the closeness of some games, particularly the ones in which we were beaten. In competition play we scored 108 points and had 63 scored against us. In most games during the season we seemed to dominate our opponents for nearly 80% of the game but could not manage to convert this advantage into points on the scoreboard. Several times we did manage to cross the line only to be called back by the referee for some minor infringement. The two highlights of our competition games were to trail N.P.B.H.S. Gold by 0-3 at half time, and to lead Waitara High School (the competition winners) by 6-4 at half-time. In both games some tremendous rugby was played by both teams. Points for the competition were based on three for a win, two for a draw and one for a loss, so with five wins and five losses we finished in fourth place with 20 points.

In addition to competition games, we played seven friendly games, the highlight being a victory over Waitara High School 17-6 at the beginning of the May holidays. Two fixtures against South Taranaki teams were played; one at Spotswood against Waimate which we lost narrowly, the other at Opunake in which we were the first team for four weeks to score any points against their team. Our three points came from a magnificent 45 metre kick from Darren James, a feat which he had to do twice due to a player being in front of the first kick.

The annual clash against Wanganui Boys College was held at Spotswood on Wednesday, June 29, and for the first time in two seasons we had to play in the rain. After being denied an early try, we came back to lead 10-8 with a few minutes to play but then saw W.B.C. score two late tries to take the game 16-10.

The annual Town vs Country games were played at Rugby Park on Sunday, August 7 with Darren James and Jeffrey Scouller being included in the Town 6th grade team. The North Taranaki 6th grade team played two games against South Taranaki, one at Hawera, the other at Rugby Park during the



6TH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Virgil Matoe, Kelvin Matoe, Michael Singh, Chris Ogier, Bruce Capper, Kelvin Smith, Karl Teten.
Centre Row: Tony Tanner, Brett Way, John Way, Alistair Munro, Darren James, Paul Clarkson, Glynn Taylor, Mr P. Gayton (Coach)
Front Row: Spencer Lister, Jeffrey Scouller, Graham Robinson, Rodney Scouller (Captain), Kelvin Hosking, Justin Keenan, Craig Ashman.
Absent: Kyle Kalin.

holidays as a curtain-raiser to the Taranaki vs New Zealand Colts game. In both games, three Spotswood players - Rodney Scouller, Jeffrey Scouller and Brett Way were members of the North team. Our congratulations go to these players who made the Town and North 6th grade teams.

The highlight of the season was the trip to Hamilton on August 20/21 to play against the Fraser High School Under 17 team. With several players unavailable we set out for Hamilton with 11 6th and five 7th grade players in a mini-van loaned by Ashman's Roofing and Mr Ashman's car plus the Clarksons'. We had no sooner arrived at the school than we had to change and get onto the field. It took us some time to settle down (40 minutes) and by half-time we were behind by 3-16. The second-half was a different story and both teams fought out a scoreless half. After the game we were entertained by the Fraser team at their coach's house, where we watched the All Black game against Australia. At 7 p.m. it was off to the Te Rapa Indoor Swimming complex where everyone went crazy on the new hydro-slide. An inter-house relay in the main pool was won by Richmond and then it was off to the diving pool. After most had dived from the 1m board, the numbers quickly dropped as the 3m, 5m and 7m heights were attempted. By the time the 10m tower was conquered only the coach and three players were still attempting dives. Finally it was back to their coach's place to be collected by our billets. We left Hamilton at 9 a.m. on the Sunday and arrived back in New Plymouth at 12.45 p.m. Our special thanks go to Mr Ashman for his most generous offer of the use of his car and mini-van for the weekend.

The 1983 season was a most enjoyable and successful one for the team which saw all players develop their rugby play during the term. Karl Teten from Texas is most worthy of mention here. This was the first year Karl had ever played sport of any kind and then it was one he had never heard of before. Karl soon learnt that to help your team you had to push with them not against them but after a few games he soon had a good grasp of the game and looked forward to his Saturday games as prop. To Chris Ogier, Tony Tanner and Spencer Lister, well done boys - your efforts for the team during the season were a big help.

The team would like to thank those parents who regularly provided transport and gave support on the sideline throughout the season, Mr and Mrs Tanner, Mr and Mrs Clarkson, Mr and Mrs Scouller and Glenda, Mrs Munro, Mrs Teten and Mr Way - we did appreciate your support.

Finally, our special thanks go to Mr P. Gayton for the time and effort he put into the team both on and off the field - THANKS!

RODNEY SCOULLER, (CAPTAIN)

Playing Record

Competition: vs Waitara High School White won 38-4; vs F.D.C. Red won 13-4, vs Inglewood High School lost 7-18; vs N.P.B.H.S. Black lost 0-4; vs Okato College won by default; vs F.D.C. Blue lost 0-4; vs N.P.B.H.S. White won 28-0; vs Stratford High School won 16-0; vs N.P.B.H.S. Gold lost 0-11; vs Waitara High School Blue lost 6-18.

Non-competition: vs Waitara High School Blue won 17-6; vs Waimate lost 7-8; vs Wanganui Boys College lost 10-16; vs Waitara High School Blue lost 0-20; vs Opunake High School lost 3-17; vs Stratford High School lost 4-8; vs Fraser High School (Hamilton) lost 3-16.

Played 17, won 6, lost 11, points for 152 (29 tries, 9 conversions, 6 penalties), points against 154 (34 tries, 6 conversions, 2 penalties).

Leading points scorers: Graham Robinson 41 (5 tries, 6 conversions, 3 penalties), Jeffrey Scouller 40 (10 tries), Brett Way 16 (4 tries).

7TH GRADE RUGBY

The 1983 season was one where the team grew markedly in confidence and ability as the season went on. The early games were unconvincing where we lost four of the first six competition games. We were very fortunate to qualify for the A division when the competition was split into A and B divisions half-way through the season.

However, in the A division the team produced its best rugby winning three of the five games and losing only to competition winners Francis Douglas 6-10 and 6-8 to Stratford. We ended up second equal in the competition - certainly a creditable performance.

The team possessed a strong set of forwards who were seldom bettered in scrums and driving play. The backs were slow to settle down but under the leadership of Brett Combe grew in confidence as the season progressed. Top points' scorers were Brett Combe with 73 points, Jason Priest and Dean Rawlinson scoring five tries each. One of the most improved players in the team would be Jason Priest whose tackling was devastating if not at times, suicidal.

The Town vs Country game was won by Town with Shane Gardiner, David Cliff, Lee Sutton, Brett Combe being selected for the team squad.

The team would like to thank all those parents who provided transport, assisted in coaching and supported the team through the season. Finally the 7th grade squad would sincerely like to thank Mr Mills for the time and effort he put into coaching our team during 1983.

Records: Competitions - Vs Waitara H.S. lost 12-14, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Gold won 8-4, Vs Inglewood H.S. lost 14-26, Vs Stratford H.S. lost 3-9, Vs N.P.B.H.S. White won 30-0, Vs Francis Douglas C Blue lost 0-38, Vs Okato C won 12-6, Vs Francis Douglas Red won 14-3, Vs N.P.B.H.S. won 24-0, Vs Inglewood H.S. won 14-6, Vs Stratford H.S. lost 6-8, Vs Francis Douglas Blue lost 6-10, Vs Waitara H.S. won 7-4.

Non Competition - Vs Wanganui lost 7-12, played 14, won 7, lost 7. Points for - 188, points against - 140.

LEE SUTTON AND BRETT COMBE

Has the Concert Band shown up yet?



8TH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Jason Hale, Shane Rowe, Craig Plimmer, David Leigh, Danny Hancock, David Reily.
Middle Row: Mr M. Gray (Coach), Deon Warner, Larry Thortensen, Brett Wilson, Trevor Garnett, Murray Tanner, Wayne Ngaia, Brendon Aim, Mr M. Cooper (Coach).
Front Row: David Pentecost, Colin Mehan, Gareth Newlands, Nicholas Whiting (Captain), Brian Cook, Scott McGregor, Warren Hitchcock.

8TH GRADE RUGBY REPORT 1983

The Spotswood College 8th Grade this season played 14 games and only lost three. Finishing the season with 239 points for and 60 against, the team had held the 'Top Dog' Shield for most of the season and then finally won the competition.

Five of the team - David Reilly, Shane Rowe, Wayne Ngaia, Danny Hancock and Nicholas Whiting won places in the town rep. side. 'Pinetree' Leigh top scored with 40 points and had a great season. The forwards played like an 'All Black' eight with 'ape-like' Pentecost still trying to pump up his rugby ball, which he won for 'Man of the Match' against Inglewood.

The backs really played like professionals with wingers scoring hatricks all over the place. Our best performance was against Waitara, winning 38-nil. I don't think Reilly will forget that match too easily.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Grey and Mr Cooper for coaching the team and making it a really successful and enjoyable season.

NICHOLAS WHITING (CAPTAIN)

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Our girls enjoyed a great hockey season this year (well, who's to worry if we lost more often or by bigger scores than when we won - we played the game in good heart and with good sportswomanship. So there!). And we thank most sincerely our two redoubtable coaches, Miss Coolen and Mrs Gould, for trying week after week to instil in us just an ounce of skill and just a modicum of tactics and I think they'll agree (if we threaten them enough) that we did improve a lot, not to mention any names, of course, eh Carolyn? For those who like their statistics, here are the season's club match results:

'A' Team: Played 14, won 2, drew 1, lost 11. Points for 22, points against 43.

'B' Team: Played 12, won 5, drew 2, lost 5. Points for 18, points against 26.

Hearty congratulations go to Suzanne Jones, Phillipa Watt, Lee Astridge, Julie Payne, Fiona Watt and Kaye Kendall for their meritorious efforts and to Suzanne on her representative selection.



HOCKEY 1ST XI

Back Row: Mr Harding (Controller/Coach), Paul Winstanly, Peter Tunnicliffe, Craig Long, Graeme Ducker, David Salisbury, Craig Astridge.
Front Row: Raymond Quince, Neil Overton, Michael Betts, Phillip Churchill, Sean McCready.

1ST XI HOCKEY - 1983

As is becoming the problem in many sporting teams, it was a constant battle to field a full team on Saturday mornings and several people were "press ganged" into the team during the latter part of the season. Our thanks to people who 'helped' in this way.

With the departure of some of our top players from last year, we were left with a weakened mid-field. However, David Salisbury played outstandingly well all season to fill the gap. Campbell Smart and Graeme Ducker also gave good support in the half line. Our forward line constantly proved that they could score goals, given the opportunity. Michael Betts excelled at right wing after a season's absence.

The highlight of the season was our two-all draw with Freyberg College in Palmerston North. This was the first time for many years that we have equalled with Freyberg. During the season, we managed two wins out of three games over N.P.B.H.S., and one win over Opunake High School and still finished at the bottom of the table.

Two players represented Spotswood at representative level during the season. Phillip Churchill played in goal for the Taranaki 3rd and 4th form team and Michael Betts played for the senior secondary schools team at right wing.

Our thanks go to Mr Max Harding, who organised both teams and to parents who again had to provide transport. Hopefully, next season transport can be spread with more parents helping, not just a few.

C. ASTRIDGE.

Controller's Report

This year hockey at Spotswood improved in leaps and bounds; consistent practice paid off with improvements in both teams during the season. Team spirit was always high even when defeat was at hand.

My personal thanks to Craig Long (Secretary) and Craig Astridge for their help in arranging administration matters during the season, and to Mr Pitcher for his mid-week coaching and Saturday morning management duties.

M.H.

SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE SOCCER 1983

This season's soccer got underway with the Annual General Meeting of the Moturoa Spotswood Junior Soccer Club. Team Division contacts were elected and once again invaluable support from Senior Officials at Moturoa secured the full coaching of all Spotswood Teams. Saturday morning managers were elected, and enrolments taken on opening day.

The teams and managers were:-
 16th - Mr N. Honeyfield, Mr B. Finch.
 14th Gold - Mr C. B. Betteridge.
 14th Green - Mr C. Gill.

Results

16th Grade - Mixed results from this team this year. However, the team played hard all season and did particularly well, considering those players who were 15 years old were playing above their grade. Thanks to Messrs Finch and Honeyfield for their continual support all season and team organisation.

14th Grade Gold - Runners up in the T.J.F.A. seven-a-side tournament. Played 13, won 4, drew 3, lost 6.

All players gave their best and showed improvement in skills throughout the season. Many have extended their skills beyond expectation. Thanks must go to Mr Betteridge for an excellent job in managing this team so well this season, considering their age group was 13 years for the majority of the team.

14th Grade Green - This side also were playing above their age group and, although it had some players of 14 years of age in the team, were up against stiff opposition for the entire season. However all players showed team spirit and dedication and have shown improvement in their skills this season and had better results the latter half of the draw. Players that stood out were Andrew Robinson, Mark Plunkett and Alan Greenhead.

Referees Association Reports:

I have received no infringement reports this year from any Spotswood player and find this particularly pleasing. Thanks to all players for showing self control on the field.

Inter-Collegiate Games

First Eleven vs Freyberg - Spotswood lost 4-2 to Freyberg College who retained most of their senior squad from last year. The first eleven this year at Spotswood is a young team that has developed well this season and will perform even better next year. The Tawa visit was cancelled this year and other efforts to obtain games did not come to fruition from opposing sides. Team players - Raymond McKie, Peter Greenhead, Aaron Connett, Mark Baker, Grant McDonald, Neil Honeyfield, Craig Walsham, Greg Cook, Alistair Birket, Greg Lykles, Paul Donnelly, Lance Mack, Brett Sole and Nick Kreisler.

Team lists of players - 16th Grade: Allan Clarke, Ken Adlam, Craig Plunkett, Neil Honeyfield, Brendon Gray, Robert Needs, Glen Phillimore, Greg Finch, Raymond McKie and Derek Lawrence.

14th Grade Gold: Royston Betteridge, Shane Dye, Terry Eldershaw, Rana Ghosh, Richard Jackson, Antony Joe, Jason Lawrence, Kevin Morris, I. Sanderson, Michael Smith, Max Stolte, Steven Tomlinson, Murray Walsh, Rhys Williams, Steven Worsley.

14th Grade Green: Matthew Coleman, Jason Eames, Richard Moorcock, Andrew Beale, Brent Whittle, Alan Greenhead, Andrew Robinson, David McLaughlin, Simon Coombs, Mark Plunkett, Jason Dudley, Nicholas Eady and Jason Wills. Parent Support - Mr Eames and Mr Beale.

Controller's Report

The 1983 season has gone as well as could be expected. Many new entrants at school chose to play soccer, having two teams at this level, with many playing above their age group. While they did not do well in competition, all players progressed in learning new skills and developing as players. To my mind this is what soccer is all about, participation and developing skills. Thanks to the 'old hands' for supporting these players throughout the Grades.

It was decided to create as many teams as possible throughout the Grades, to enable all those who chose to play soccer the opportunity to play rather than to condense teams down, to players with obvious skill. My thanks to Mr T. Martin again, for help pre-season in registration and selection of age group teams.

M. B. Harding,
 Controller.



14TH GRADE SOCCER — GREEN

This team had a season of mixed fortunes. Often their opponents were bigger and older than themselves and this meant victories were beyond them. However, the team had good spirit and they finished the season with wins under their belt and the confidence gained from fighting against the odds. Players to show significant development were Mark Plunkett, Alan Greenhead and Andrew Robinson. Mr Eames and Mr Beale deserve special thanks for their constant support and encouragement.

MR GILL, MANAGER.

TABLE TENNIS REPORT

This year Spotswood College entered a team in the North Island Secondary School's Table Tennis tournament. The venue this year was New Plymouth. Players chosen from the finalists of the school championships to represent Spotswood were: Tony Dixon, Steven Walker and Greg Lykles.

Results - Last year we were blitzed by the opposition. This year the team did well, coming fifth overall out of ten teams.

- Spotswood v Naenae - lost 6 matches to 2.
- Spotswood v Hato Paora - won 9 matches to 1
- Spotswood v James Cook High - won 10 matches to 0
- Spotswood v Feilding Agric. - lost 6 matches to 2
- Spotswood v Awatapu College - won 7 matches to 3.

Our thanks to Mr Harding for organising the school championships again this year and presenting a trophy to the school for the senior championships. This sport is very popular at Spotswood. Also thanks to Mr Thomas for allowing the use of the School Hall again for playing purposes.

GREG LYKLES.



It's all right to have elegance, poise, grace and composure but I want to grab that ball and score a goal!



NETBALL SENIOR A TEAM

Standing: Jill Daamen, Jacqui Hicks, Lynette Rowan (Captain), Debra Johns, Mrs Rae Walsh (Coach).
Seated: Karen Knapman, Karen Hitchcock, Lisa Wilson, Joy Erueti.
Absent: Lisa Vickers.

NETBALL REPORT - 1983

The Netball Competition started rather early this year, so that selecting teams and organising coaches proved a somewhat speedy affair. Twelve teams were entered for the Northern Division's Opening Day Tournament at Waiwakaiho Park and it was extremely pleasing to see the girls so well-turned out in their green and gold uniforms.

The Senior A team was placed in the 2nd Division and played some exciting netball throughout the season. They received their just reward at the end of the R. J. Burkitt Tournament, winning the trophy in their respective grade.

The Senior B team, which played in 3rd grade, led the competition for several weeks, but finally finished the season in 4th place. However, the R. J. Burkitt Tournament saw them narrowly beaten in the final game, so that they received the runners-up trophy.

Sincere thanks must go to Mrs Rae Walsh, who, literally, gave up hundreds of hours of her time to the coaching of these two well-performed teams. It must have been of great satisfaction to her when Lisa Wilson was selected as goal keeper for the Taranaki Under-16 team, and played so well in several tournaments.

Added to this was the selection of six of her players to represent the Northern Division at the Inter-Divisional Tournament, held in New Plymouth. Those chosen for the side were: Lisa Wilson, Joy Erueti, Karen Hitchcock, Lynette Rowan, Jacqui Hicks and Kiri Moke.

Mrs Bev Mann, another coach who spent long hours with the 3rd Form Blue and Gold Teams, must also be thanked for her work at the College, as well as being at the courts every Saturday, giving helpful advice and encouragement to the girls.

Christine Hicks, from the Gold team, must be congratulated on her selection for the Taranaki Under-14 side, while, with Christine Phillips, she was also a member of the Northern Division 4th Grade team.

All teams played well and while they may not have won their respective grades, they were outstanding for their excellent behaviour both on and off the courts. They are all to be congratulated for the manner in which they represented their college so ably each week.

To Mrs Tippett, Miss Keeley, Kerrin Walsh and Karen Knapman - sincere thanks for your coaching efforts, which made it possible for so many girls to take part in the competitions.

Inter-School Fixture Results: Senior A v Freyberg - won 28-27; Senior B v Freyberg - won 24-10; Senior B v Hawera - won 33-26; Gold v Hawera - lost 15-21.

Finally, grateful thanks to those faithful parents who regularly spent their Saturdays at the courts. Such interest is truly appreciated by both players and college staff.

Teams and Coaches - 1983

Falcons: Coach - Miss Kerrin Walsh, Barbara Sim (Capt.), Linda Skipper, Frances Manu, Vickie Jacob, Raelene Koha, Toni Watson, Sharon Harvey.

Escorts: Coach - Miss Kerrin Walsh, Paula Helms, Adele King, Colleen Morris, Vicki Brownson, Shona Black, Emma Lindsay, Leanne Batchelor, Alyssa Avery, Kerri Phillips.

Avengers: Coach - Karen Knapman, Angela Watson (Capt.), Donna Garcia, Fay Sanger, Tracey Jury, Jeanette Shotter, Sharon Antill, Jeanine Garcia.

Lancers: Coach - Karen Knapman, Christine Skipper (Capt.), Sharon Stewart, Alina Leigh, Lynette Hutchinson, Carla Read, Lisa Rawson, Heather McKenzie, Paula Saleman.

Blue: Coach - Mrs Bev Mann, Susan Cathcart, Wendy Taylor, Rebecca Ackroyd, Kareen Wood, Susannah Larking, Elizabeth Stewart.

Kowhai: Coach - Mrs Tippett, Wendy Nicholson (Capt.), Natalee Julian, Linda Gower, Heather Campbell, Anna Garrick, Sharon Jupp, Edwina Rowlands, Michelle Howe, Delwyn McCurdy.

Tawa: Coach - Mrs Tippett, Meryn McCormack (Capt.), Sharon Holdt, Stacey Hildred, Heather Bassett, Anna Francis, Lisa Sharp, Susan Greenhead.

Rata: Coach - Miss Keeley, Michelle Finch (Capt.), Paula Watty, Sandra McDowell, Shelley Coradine, Jacqui Gamlin, Andrea Friar, Karen Heard.

Kauri: Coach - Miss Keeley, Joanne Rawiri (Capt.), Michelle Hunt, Sylvia Urwin, Victoria Houkama, Lisa Roper, Debbie Liggott, Debbie Simons, Toni Litchwark.

Senior A Report

This season was a successful one for the A Team. We made 2nd Grade and after a slow start, managed to come fifth overall. We ended the season on a good note, winning the R. J. Burkitt Tournament.

The North Taranaki Under-16 team had several representatives from Spotswood College, with Joy Erueti, Karen Hitchcock, Jackie Hicks, Lynette Rowan and Lisa Wilson making the team. Lisa, who captained the North team, was also a member of the Taranaki Under-16 team.

Our inter-school game with Freyberg was a close battle, but we finally won 28-27.

Our thanks go to Mrs Rae Walsh, our coach, who put a lot of time into our practices - they were worth it in the end. Also thank you to Miss Hurley, who spent a lot of time organising teams and coaches, and those who came to support Spotswood every Saturday. From all the teams, thanks Miss Hurley.

LYNETTE ROWAN (CAPTAIN)



Lisa Wilson and Christina Hick - netball stars!

PROFILES

Lisa Wilson

Captain of the Northern Division Under-16 team; goal keeper for the Taranaki Under-16 team. Congratulations Lisa on gaining both Divisional and Provincial Representation.

Christina Hicks

Goal defence for the Northern Division Under-14 side; goal keeper for the Taranaki Under-14 team. Congratulations Christina on gaining representative honours. A very bright future lies ahead for such a promising player.

Senior B Report

This year the B team did well because after finally making 3rd grade, we completed the season in fourth place. At the end of the season our team finished on a high note, being runners-up in the R. J. Burkitt Tournament for 3rd grade.

Both inter-school games were won comfortably - v Freyberg 24-10; v Hawera 33-26.

Congratulations to Kiri Moke, who was selected for the Under-16 North Taranaki side.

We were coached by Mrs Rae Walsh, and through our regular fitness programme during each practice, strengthened our general play. We take this opportunity to thank Mrs Walsh once again for her time and effort.

The B team would also like to thank Miss Hurley for the interest she always showed in our Saturday games, and for her contribution to netball at Spotswood College.

JACQUI MORA (CAPTAIN)



NETBALL - GOLD

Standing: Jacqui Mann, Christina Hicks (Captain), Toni Walsh, Mrs Bev Mann (Coach).
Seated: Leanne Pokere, Riki Chard, Christine Phillips, Donna Cassidy.

VOLLEYBALL

The highlight of the year for the Senior 'A' Volleyball team was the trip to the N.Z. Under 18 invitation tournament to Wainuiomata. The team improved with every game we played. We played well and had good games even though some of the scores were low. The teams we were playing were top teams from their respective regions, with one team 'Countrywide' having four N.Z. representatives in it. The trip was fun with the whole team getting on well.

The tournament had its 'moments' for us all, with regard to embarrassment and 'feeling stupid'. We tried hard but unfortunately could not conquer our coach and get her into the pool, even though she didn't have her 'gold' watch on - good work Lisa. One player went to bed and when she got in she had nothing to get in to - the sheets and blankets were gone. The culprit was our coach - who had turned the bed upside down. We tried in vain to stop 'coach' from smoking but nothing seemed to work - she even resorted to crumpled ones. All in all everyone enjoyed themselves and made lots of 'good' friends - some lasting pen friends. Thanks a lot for giving up a weekend of golf to take us away. Miss A - without you we would not have been there.

Results: Vs Kawerau 15/6, 15/11, 15/2; vs Northcote 15/2, 15/12, 15/1; vs Tauranga 15/8, 15/2, 15/4; vs Cashmere 15/12, 15/11, 18/16 - this game lasted for two hours; vs Wainuiomata 16/14, 15/4, 16/14; vs Countrywide 15/0, 11/15, 15/12, 15/8. We were then invited to play Northcote again and this game we won.

Since this tournament we have been invited to two other regional tournaments.

L.R. & J.H.

SPOTSWOOD TEAM QUALIFIES

Spotswood College qualified for the Secondary Schools' Junior Girls' Volleyball Finals at Wellington by winning its regional final at Wanganui on Friday, March 11.

Spotswood College beat Feilding Agricultural High School in the final 15-8, 15-9.

The winning team was Lisa Koch (Captain), Colleen Bride, Hayley Good, Tracy Thorn, Tania Chard, Vanessa Richardson and Christina Hicks.



New Zealand Reps of the future?

SPOTSWOOD JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - 1983 SEASON

Without having regular competition games, Spotswood College girls Volleyball have performed with creditable results.

Results of Regional Volleyball Champs, held at Wanganui, which the team of Lisa Koch (Captain), Colleen Bride (V-C), Hayley Good, Tracy Thorn, Vanessa Richardson, Tania Chard and Christina Hicks played and won were against:

Wanganui Girls College 15/1, 15/1.

Hawera High 15/6, 15/10.

Wanganui High School 15/6, 15/10

And we won the final 15/8, 15/9 against Feilding Agricultural High. Tournament placings were:

Spotswood 1, Feilding Ag. 2, Hawera 3, Wanganui H/S 4, Karamu (Hastings), 5, Wanganui G/C 6.

Their second tournament was at Hawera where they were beaten in the final of the Women's 'B' grade by a Hawera Senior Womens' team with the net being at Senior Height.

At the Zone Championships, held in Wellington for Secondary Schools, the team of Lisa Koch, Colleen Bride, Tracy Thorn, Vanessa Richardson, Hayley Good, Tania Chard, Christina Hicks and Jan Walker once again played well.

Results: Spotswood v Wellington High won by Wgtn 15/13, 15/9

Spotswood v Nayland (Nelson) won by Spots. 15/6, 15/7.

Spotswood v Motueka won by Spots. 15/8, 15/9.

Spotswood v Wellington East won by Spots. 15/7, 15/10.

Spotswood came third in their section and in the cross section play-off won against Feilding Agricultural High 10/15, 15/7, 15/10 to come 5th overall.

Placings: Wellington High 1, Wellington East 2, Aotea 3, Marlborough 4, Spotswood 5, Feilding 6, Motueka 7, Mana 8, Nayland 9, Nelson 10.

Wellington High came Runners-up in the N.Z. Champs.

In the Taranaki Secondary School Champs, Spotswood Senior Girls consisting of Phillippa Devonshire, Kim Taunga, Jackie Hicks, Lynette Rowan, Leanne Scouller, Lee McKenzie and Lianne Thomas played well.

Results: Spotswood v N.P.G.H.S. won by Spotswood 15/8, 15/4.

Spotswood v Inglewood won by Spotswood 15/8, 15/3.

Spotswood v Sacred Heart won by Sacred Heart 16/14, 16/14.

In the Junior competition, Spotswood beat Opunake 15/2, 15/2, Hawera 15/3, 15/9, Inglewood 15/1, 15/6 and Sacred Heart 15/5, 15/9.

This Junior team has tremendous potential and their skills, application and determination have been widely noticed by a N.Z. Selector. His comments and interest shown in the girls, provided they continue to play well and with good team spirit, could well see some in N.Z. Junior teams in the future.

1984 sees this team in the senior grade and with the inclusion of Jackie Hicks and Lynette Rowan, the team can only go from strength to strength. Our practice games are against ex Spotswood Players and my thanks to Tammy Bentham, Lynette Wood, Megan Harvey, Megan McClellan, Vicki Bridge, Kerren Walsh, Wendy Hanscombe and Kim Taunga for giving up their time to play our team. Each time we play we have very hard, long and exciting games. This 1983 school team has great determination, tremendous team spirit and are most conscientious in their practices and play.



JUNIOR BOYS 'A' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Mervyn Harvey, Nigel Hales, Rodney Roebuck, Lee Sutton, Mr P. Gayton (Coach)

Front Row: Brett Sole, Brett Coombe (Captain), Robert Mitchell.

Absent: Michael Gallon.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL '83

1982/83 Summer League

The 1982/83 Summer League Volleyball began in September last year and concluded in March of this year, with all three Spotswood College teams playing in a grade final.

The Trumps team of Mr Gayton, Mr Cooksley-Gruys, Alistair Birkett, Ross King, Stephen Gooch, Kelly Spence and Patrick Krohn played in the B Grade section and at the conclusion of the two rounds of section play, finished in second place, earning them a place in the final. In the final played against I.W.D., the team failed to produce their previous good form and were defeated 2-0.

The two third form teams that had been formed in September, found the Sunday night games a most valuable experience to improve both skills and game tactics, and after the first round of seven games, the Diamonds team had recorded five wins and the Aces team four wins. Similar successes continued during the second round in term one and at the end of this round both teams were tied for first place with 19 points out of a possible 21. Both teams had therefore qualified to play-off for the C Grade final. Rather than play the final on Sunday night, the game was played at Spotswood during a lunch hour with Aces team defeating the Diamonds by two sets to one, so winning the C Grade Summer League Shield.

The teams were - Aces: Brett Coombe, Lee Sutton, Nigel Hales, Mervyn Harvey, Brett Sole, Michael Gallon, Shane Graham (in 1982 only). Diamonds: Rodney Roebuck, Robert Mitchell, Shane Gardiner, Gavin Thomas, Shaun Johnston, Dean Rawlinson and Kerry Pepperill.

Central Zone-Regional Qualifying Tournament

Once again, the Central Regional Tournament was held at the Sports Stadium in Wanganui, on March 11 and 12. The two junior teams travelled with Mr Gayton by mini-bus to Wanganui after school on the Thursday and stayed at the Aromoho Motor Camp, while the senior boys' team, with Mr Cooksley-Gruys, travelled down on the Friday morning and stayed at the Alwyn Motor Camp.

In the senior boys' section, 11 schools had entered 14 teams, which were divided into four sections with Spotswood being drawn in section B. In section play the team suffered two losses, one to Palmerston North Boys High 8-15, 15-6, 13-15, and the other to Wanganui High School 15-12, 14-16, 4-15. In post-section play they defeated Central Hawkes Bay College 15-6, 15-11, and then in the play-off for 9th and 10th placing they defeated Havelock North by 2 sets to 1, after losing the first set 15-0.

The team was: Kelvin Bland, Alistair Birkett, Ross King, Jonathan Purdy, Patrick Krohn, Stephen Gooch and Blair Telford.

Seven schools were represented in the Junior Boys' section, with the eight teams being divided into two sections. In section A, our 'A' team beat Karamu 15-5, 15-9; beat Taihape 15-12, 15-10, and lost to Freyberg High School 2-0, while the 'B' team in their section lost to Central Hawkes Bay 13-15, 15-13, 0-15; lost to Hawera 14-16, 15-3, 9-15, and lost to P.N.B.H.S. 3-15, 2-15. In post-section play the 'B' team defeated Taihape College 15-3, 15-7, to finish in 7th place, while the 'A' team lost to P.N.B.H.S. 7-15, 7-15, then lost to Hawera 5-15, 15-11, 12-15, to finish in 4th place and thus qualify for the Central Zone Tournament.

The teams were - Junior 'A': Brett Coombe, Brett Sole, Lee Sutton, Nigel Hales, Mervyn Harvey and Michael Gallon. Junior 'B': Rodney Roebuck, Robert Mitchell, Shane Gardiner, Shaun Johnston, Gavin Thomas, Dean Rawlinson and Kerry Pepperill.

Central Zone Qualifying Tournament

This year's Central Zone Tournament was held in Wellington on March 25 and 26 and for the first time saw the various grades using different facilities for section play. The Junior Boys' team played in the A section at Mana College. The team travelled to Wellington after school on the Thursday and stayed at the Newlands Court Motel. Because section play did not commence until after lunch on Friday, the morning was spent in Wellington City itself, sight-seeing. A one-hour tour of the Beehive and Parliament buildings was most interesting, while visits to the Basin Reserve and Athletic Park were important stops for any sportsman.

In section play it seemed that after winning the first set we should have taken out the game, but somehow we could not maintain our dominance and went on to suffer some close losses - 15-7, 13-15, 8-15 to Aotea College; 15-12, 10-15, 7-15 to Waimea College; 9-15, 3-15 to P.N.B.H.S. and 8-15, 11-15 to Mana College, who were the section winners. Post-section play was held at Newlands College, where we played Hawera High School for 9th place and here we recorded a win 15-7, 11-15, 15-8, after some anxious moments.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable tournament and one that provided the team with important game experience. The squad was: Brett Coombe, Lee Sutton, Brett Sole, Mervyn Harvey, Michael Gallon, Robert Mitchell and Rodney Roebuck.

Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championships

The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Volleyball Championships were held at Hawera High School on Wednesday, April 20. This year we travelled with N.P.B.H.S. to save costs, a move that proved to be most popular especially as Newmans provided us with their sheepskin seat covered coach. Games were played on a best of three sets basis, or the team scoring the most points after 30 minutes of play. Once again, the Senior Boys' section was played in the Sports Hall and our team recorded good wins against Francis Douglas 15-3, 15-4, and against Opunake 15-13, 15-2, to win section 2. In post-section play they defeated N.P.B.H.S. 15-2, 15-6, but then in the final lost to Hawera High School 13-15, 9-15 and so had to be content with a well-earned second place.

The team was: Kelvin Bland, Alistair Birkett, Ross King, Patrick Krohn, Jonathan Purdy and Blair Telford.

The Junior Boys were expected to win their grade, having beaten Hawera High School at Wellington earlier in the term, so psychologically had the hardest job ahead of them - that of motivation, knowing the opposition to be well below their standard. In section play they defeated N.P.B.H.S. 15-3, 15-10 and Inglewood High School 15-2, 15-3, while in post-section play they recorded another easy win against Francis Douglas College 15-3, 15-6. The final against Hawera High School should have been one of their top games of the day, but Hawera, in front of their home crowd, failed to produce their best standard and we recorded a comfortable win 15-6, 15-8 to win the Junior Boys' Championship.

The team was: Brett Coombe, Lee Sutton, Brett Sole, Mervyn Harvey, Michael Gallon, Robert Mitchell and Rodney Roebuck.

1983 Winter League

The 1983 Winter League Volleyball began on April 24, with Spotswood entering three teams. The Aces and Trumps teams competed in the B Grade, while the Diamonds took on the newcomers in the C Grade. Because of the higher number of teams for this year's winter league, 30 teams were divided into three sections, so that 10 teams contested each grade.

At the conclusion of the first round of nine games, our team results were - B Grade: Trumps won 9 games, 27 points, 1st place. Aces won 6 games, lost 3 games, 21 points, 3rd place equal. C Grade: Diamonds won 5 games, lost 3 games, drew 1 game, 20 points, 3rd place equal.

At the end of the first round, the top two teams in the B and C Grade are promoted, with the bottom two teams in the A and B Grades being relegated. In order to give the Aces team as much game experience at a high level, it was agreed that the Trumps team remain in the B Grade and to promote the Aces team to the A Grade in their place.

At the conclusion of the second and final round of 9 games, our team results were - Aces: 7 wins - H & W 26-25; AY United 30-20; Europa 21-19; Muffler Services 32-29; TNL 29-27; and against Works Jerks and Tegal Two. Two losses - Inner Ear 25-28 and United Men 26-43.

Trumps: 5 wins - Sneakers 45-0; Pipe Dreamers 40-21; United Women 44-27; Naughty Nightingales 29-21, and Lands & Survey. Four losses - IW Demons 29-32; Lockwood 24-30; Burfrasco 23-35; Tolley Switchgear 21-24.

Diamonds: 8 wins - Gaspers 45-0; Mottlet Lot 45-0; SHGC (2) 45-0; BNZ 43-28; NPGHS A 55-27; NPGHS B 44-29; SHGC (1) 45-0 and Tegal one. One loss - to Labourers.



Back Row: Kerry Pepperill, Rhys Wilson, Dean Rawlinson, Gavin Thomas, Mr P. Gayton (Coach).

Front Row: Shaun Johnston, Steven Betts, Robert Mitchell.

Absent: Shane Gardiner.

ATKINSON HOUSE TOP IN CROSS COUNTRY

Atkinson finished top house in the Spotswood College cross-country running sports held at New Plymouth. Atkinson runners claimed only two first placings ahead of Darnell, Richmond and Barrett houses. Darnell and Richmond each finished with three individual wins.

Atkinson's best performance was in the fourth form boys' race where it took the first three placings.

Results: Girls - third form. Elizabeth Stewart (D) 1, Kirsty Allan (R) 2, Kim Scott (R) 3; Teams - Richmond 1, Darnell 2, Barrett 3. Fourth form - Lisa Gale (R) 1, Raylene Koha (A) 2, Carla Read (B) 3; Teams - Atkinson 1, Barrett 2, Richmond 3.

Fifth Form - Jill Daamen (R) 1, Catherine Lobb (A) 2, Lisa Wilson (R) 3; Teams - Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Richmond 3. Sixth-Seventh Form - Shelley Mahon (D) 1, Judith Armstrong (R) 2, Lynne Cameron (A) 3; Teams - Atkinson 1, Richmond 2, Darnell 3.

Boys: Third Form - Wayne Howarth (R) 1, Colin Meehan (R) 2, David Leigh (D) 3; Teams - Richmond 1, Atkinson 2, Darnell 3. Fourth Form - Ross Wilson (A) 1, Murray Walsh (A) 2, Tim Coleman (A) 3; Teams - Atkinson 1, Darnell 2, Richmond 3.

Fifth Form - Karl Coombe (A) 1, Darren Mann (B) 2, Rodney Brown (R) 3; Teams - Barrett 1, Darnell 2, Atkinson 3. Sixth-Seventh Forms - Craig Rawlinson (D) 1, Glen Phillips (D) 2, Bill Ogier (R) 3; Teams - Darnell 1, Barrett 2, Richmond 3.



Come on, you guys. The Canteen opens in five minutes.

ORDER OF FINISHING FOR OUR CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS, 1983

JUNIOR BOYS: Ross Wilson, Wayne Howarth, Colin Meehan, David Leigh, Deon Warner, Kerry Mottram, Nicky Whiting, Bruce Capper, Jason Priest, Rhys Williams.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: Karl Coombe, Darren Mann, Rodney Brown, Andrew Adlam, Craig Parker, Paul Donnelly, Neil Honeyfield, Tim Coleman, Glen Crane, Rex Hancock.

SENIOR BOYS: Craig Rawlinson, Glen Phillips, Bill Ogier, Dennis Adlam, David Salisbury, Bruce McKenzie, Robert Adlam, Craig Long, Hamish Anderson, Alan Clarke.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Elizabeth Stewart, Kirsty Allan, Kim Scott, Victoria Houkana, Sharon Neely, Lisa Gale, Jackie Mann, Sarah Newport.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: Raylene Koha, Carla Read, Julia Pelham, Gaylene Aitken, Jill Daamen, Catherine Lobb, Lisa Wilson, Carolyn Nicholas.

SENIOR GIRLS: Lianne Scouler, Shelly Mahon, Robyn Betteridge, Lynne Cameron, Sharon Kinge, Lisa Rawson, Jackie O'Shea, Fleur Marillier.



When Simon says, "Hands on hips!" you do it.



"There's only one way to do something - the right way, and with style." Mr Malcolm Gray.

CROSS COUNTRY TRIUMPH FOR SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE

In this year's Inter-school Cross-Country Championships our teams distinguished themselves by getting a major place in every event. The Junior Boys began this day of success when Ross Wilson and Wayne Howarth showed all the other runners a clean pair of heels and settled in to their own private battle for first place. In the last four hundred metres it was quite clear that Ross would hold his steady lead and as he swept round the final bend the race looked his. But just where exactly was that finishing mark? Wayne thought it was about twenty metres away and sprinted to pass Ross. Ross thought, correctly, that the finish was by a judge's desk. He eased up as he came to it; Wayne bore up beside him, still accelerating. Result? Wayne won by a lung-full of air!



More speed! I musn't be late for English.

Then it was the Junior Girls' turn to show how well a team that works together can do. With Kirsty Allan eighth and the next five between there and thirty-second, we came a good second overall. Similar excellent team running saw the Intermediate Boys beat N.P.B.H.S. by two points and come out winners, with Rodney Brown (3rd) and Karl Coombe (12th) leading in Darren Mann, Neil Honeyfield, Tim Coleman and Craig Parker as 19th, 21st, 22nd and 20th respectively; a great team bunching which brought us the "gold medal."

French Crossword Answers

ACROSS: 1. Bonjour; 4. Nettoyer; 6. Avec; 9. Commencer; 12. Amuser; 14. Devant; 15. Extraordinaire; 17. Appeler; 18. Toucher; 20. Remplir; 21. Policier; 22. Rentree.

DOWN: 1. Boire; 2. Juin; 3. Rentre; 5. Recevoir; 7. Vraiment; 8. Preferer; 10. Moto; 11. Nouveau; 13. Reposer; 16. Recoucher; 19. Regrette.

The Senior Girls also did a great job in following close behind Robyn Betteridge (9th) to enable the team to get up for third overall. Our best Senior boy is Craig Rawlinson who is doing very well in road running in Taranaki generally and he came a very commendable fifth in the Senior event but lacked three of our best cross-country runners in his supporting team because they preferred not to put themselves out for the school. Hamish Anderson, Alan Clarke and Craig Long deserve our very warm praise for running for the team and doing their very best for the school. And they did bring us home in fifth place ahead of three other schools. So, all in all, it was a great day for our school and congratulations go to all team members and to organising staff, Miss Andrews and Mr Gayton.



I know they said watch for the water-jump in the cross-country but this is ridiculous!

RESULTS OF HOUSE SUMMER SPORT

We won't shame certain houses by stating how many losses they had, but simply list the wins. You can work it out for yourself and gloat a little (if you are in Barrett House!).

Softball (All): Barrett House - 9 wins; Atkinson House - 15 wins; Richmond House - 10 wins; Darnell House - 12 wins.

Cricket (Seniors): Barrett House - 9 wins; Atkinson House - 4 wins; Richmond House - 4 wins; Darnell House - 6 wins.

Tennis (Seniors): Barrett House - 11 wins; Atkinson House - 4 wins; Richmond House - 4 wins; Darnell House - 8 wins.

WINTER EXCHANGE WITH FREYBERG HIGH SCHOOL

Home and away results of this year's clashes are listed below. To get the facts of how those games were played, you must turn to the various team reports and there those who won will exaggerate the truth, no doubt, and those who lost will make the biggest cover-ups since girls' uniforms went calf-length.

Home: Badminton won 15-1; 'B' Netball won 24-10; 1st XI Soccer lost 2-4; Girls' 'A' Hockey lost 0-5.

Away: 1st XV Rugby lost 46-0; 'A' Netball won 28-27; Boys' Hockey lost 1-5; Girls' Volleyball won 3-0.

TAWA TRIP 1983

Bus departed 12.15 p.m. Sunday, March 6. First stop was at Wanganui for a short break of five minutes. Arrival time at Tawa was 6.10 p.m. and the welcomes were exchanged in the usual manner and all players and billets were away within 20 minutes of arrival.

Monday morning brought a fine weather start to all matches. This continued till after lunch when the weather slowly deteriorated into strong winds and light rain with the mist coming down also. Play was stopped at 5.00 p.m. because of bad light. State of play was as follows:

Girls Cricket

Lost to Tawa by two runs and eight wickets in hand after an evenly matched first innings with honours shared at Tawa 99 all out, Spotswood 100 all out. However, Spotswood made 74 all out in the second innings and Tawa scored slowly and in bursts till the winning runs were obtained. This performance by the Spotswood girls was a good one overall and the game was played in excellent spirit. Thanks to the bus driver and Mrs Williams for umpiring so long and in cold wet, windy conditions. Tuesday morning saw a friendly match organised to occupy the hours till departure.

Boys Cricket

Spotswood lost the toss and was sent in to bat on a good wicket, if a little lively. The openers played well but under the pressure of the pace attack lost quick wickets then settled down for a spell. More wickets came regularly due to good fielding and magnificent catches by Tawa and first class bowling by T. Levesque the fast bowler. Spotswood was all out by lunch for 153.

Tawa came in and also lost quick wickets but settled into a good scoring spell, pushing the score up relentlessly. However, wickets came to the Spotswood attack and they were all out by 4.00 p.m. for 175. Spotswood came in and lost two quick wickets before play was stopped at 5.00 p.m. by mutual consent for bad light and weather conditions. Play resumed at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday morning sharp, resulting in Spotswood hanging on for 20 overs all out. Tawa came in to bat chasing 100 runs in 20 overs. They lost quick wickets cheaply also, but a captain's knock ... and a stream of Tawa batsmen at the other end, saw the last over from Spotswood requiring seven runs for a Tawa victory.

Three balls went to three quick singles and it looked as if Spotswood had it in the bag. Facing was an injured Tawa batsman of grim disposition. Greg Roberts pursued down the pitch relentlessly, bowled a good ball on middle stump, the batsman closed his eyes and gave it the blade, with surprising results, a boundary four runs. A quick check with the scorer saw a Tawa victory on counting up but the over was played out with a single coming to secure the win. The match was played in excellent spirit by both sides, but with purpose to succeed. Result, Tawa a win by two runs on the last over (20th).

Social

The social was held in sixth and seventh form common room as usual with items by the Polynesian group from Tawa, warmly applauded by all present. The usual disco was in full swing with the videophoneshow! played on the school video unit in the adjoining room as an option for those who did not want to dance or to have a break as they felt the need. Thanks must go to Tawa for the running of this fixture and for the splendid supper provided which vanished very quickly after it appeared, by the ravenous group of participants needing further carbohydrates with which to fuel their torsos, for more dancing action which eventuated. The function wound down as the billets arrived to pick up their visitors and all were home early to resume play on Tuesday morning.

Full marks to those who spoke in reply at the departure lunch held in the Tawa school hall, Rodney Brown, Greg Phillips, Tania Chard, Barbara Sim. It seems we have no fears regarding public speaking in our school at any level - the above did the school proud.

The return trip was similar, making excellent time, arriving back at Spotswood College on the dot of 7.30 p.m. as arranged, thanks to the bus driver, who excelled in all spheres of the charter activities and provided duties beyond his requirements. I would recommend his services to the school for future trips if possible.

Thanks to Mrs Williams for her support on this trip. She is, as always, the Iron Lady of Spotswood (It was bitter at the windward end of the wicket!).

P.S. Tawa provided the usual staff meal at the "Blue Heron" paying all costs, and transported us to and from the social. The meal was superb as usual and was enjoyed by all. Tawa was represented by Terry ... who also helped me with the umpiring over the two days and arranged drinks and the usual visiting administration requirements excellently.

Overview: An extremely enjoyable trip, well organised both ends, flowing smoothly from start to finish.

M. HARDING



"What's the loud-hailer for, Mr Gayton?" "So the ref will hear me of course!"



BADMINTON

Standing: Jackie Harris, Debbie Johns, Mark Sheib, Alan Clarke, Angela Dye, Mr N. O'Keeffe.
Seated: Kay Kendall, Troy Kerr, Philippa Devonshire, Darren James, Helen Barrett.

BADMINTON

This year's badminton team played well all season. We played our annual fixture against Freyburg High School and won convincingly. I would like to congratulate Mark Sheib who won the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Senior Boys' Singles held at Hawera. Although not all games were that successful, a great day was had by all.

I would especially like to thank Mr O'Keeffe for coaching us throughout the season, and for the use of his spa pool. Thank you to his wife for the great afternoon tea. Darren is now half a stone heavier. I would also like to thank Mr Nicholson for coming to play against us regularly. For next year's team I hope you have an enjoyable and successful year. Good luck for the future competition and may Spotswood always come out on the winning side.

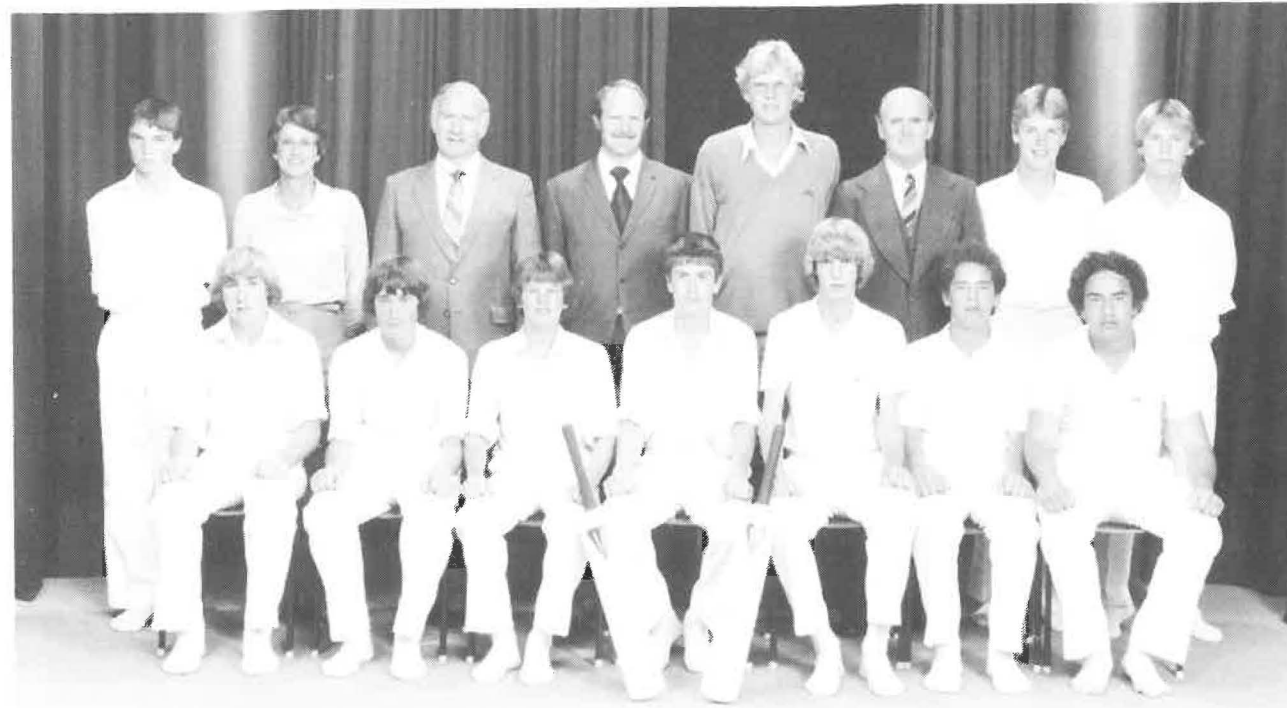
D.J.



Hey, what is that ref going to do with Mr Gayton?



No, please, Miss Andrews. I didn't say anything about stomping on the cricket pitch. Truly!



1ST XI CRICKET TEAM

(Standing, left to right): Justin Keenan, Mrs J. Brown (Recorder), Mr Thomas (Manager), Mr Harding (Coach), Mr P. Dyer (Professional Coach), Mr Oliver (Administrator), Greg Poole, David Greiner.
 (Sitting, left to right): Karl Coombe, Kerry Duggan, Neil Honeyfield, Rodney Brown (Captain), Graeme Ducker (Vice-Captain), Henry Tito, Harvey Mason.

ANNUAL SPORTING FIXTURE WITH FREYBERG HIGH SCHOOL

On Monday, March 21, cricket and tennis teams arrived from Freyberg High School to play against Spotswood College. Games were played in excellent weather and fine spirit.

Results: Cricket - Spotswood won outright by seven wickets. Freyberg: 1st innings 129 (G. Roberts 6 for 36); 2nd innings 35 (G. Roberts 6 for 20). Spotswood: 1st innings 148 (R. Brown 30, H. Mason 23); 2nd innings 18 for 3 wickets.

THE GIRLS' CRICKET REPORT 1982-83 SEASON

The Spotswood College Girls' Cricket started the season with plenty of players and a coach. Gradually however, we lost some players, our coach, Ian Morris and our captain Andrea Cooper. (We do miss her persuasive tones on the field). Even with these losses, morale has remained high and both practices and games have been enjoyed. The team is pleased to announce that they finished second in the competition, with some commendable bowling averages:

B. Sim 22 wickets at 5.4 runs per wicket, A. Cooper 15 wickets at 10 runs per wicket, M. Snell 13 wickets at 7.4 runs per wicket, S. Waddingham 11 wickets at 13.9 runs per wicket.

The batting looked just as promising with top run scorers being:

B. Sim 146, A. Cooper 128; K. Kendall 103, L. Rowan 90, K. O'Keefe 80.

Figures such as these gave us confidence for our annual clash with Tawa. The results - 1st innings (25 overs):

Spotswood: All out 100 - K. Kendall 31, L. Wells 13. Tawa: All out 99 - B. Sim 4 - 16, M. Snell 2 - 9.

2nd Innings - Spotswood: All out 72 - K. Kendall 14, K. O'Keefe 10. Tawa: 2 - 76 - S. Landon-Lane 1 - 7, S. Waddingham 1 - 21.

Barbara Sim, Kay Kendall and Andrea Cooper were selected for the Taranaki Secondary School Girls' team.

The team would like to thank the parents who helped with transport and Mr Thomas and Mrs Williams for turning up on the side-line.

Jackie Clark's selection for the N.Z. Women's Under 25 cricket team was encouraging for the girls who have played, in the past and present, for Spotswood College.

The team for the season was: B. Sim (Captain), M. Snell (Vice-Captain), L. Rowan, J. Armstrong, K. Kendall, L. Wells, L. Skipper, S. Landon-Lane, S. Waddingham, A. Leigh, A. Cooper, K. O'Keefe.

B. S.



1ST XI

Back Row: Judith Armstrong, Maria Snell, Lynette Rowan, Karen O'Keefe, Leanne Wells, Linda Skipper, Lianne Thomas.
 Front Row: Kay Kendall, Alena Leigh, Barbara Sim (Captain), Sally Waddingham, Shelley Landon-Lane.

TENNIS RESULTS FREYBERG V SPOTSWOOD

Boys Singles: Bruce McKenzie (Sp) beat Blair Jackson (Fr) 6-2, 6-1. Glen Phillips (Sp) beat Shane O'Rielly (Fr) 6-0, 6-2. Greg Finch (Sp) beat Andrew Hutley (Fr) 6-2, 6-2. Boyd Jury (Sp) beat Andrew Pearce (Fr) 6-2, 6-1. Grant Kite (Sp) beat Michael Farrow (Fr) 6-3, 6-2. Alan Clarke (Sp) beat Darren Culpan (Fr) 6-0, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: McKenzie & Phillips (Sp) beat Jackson & O'Rielly (Fr) 6-1, 6-1. Finch and Jury (Sp) beat Hutley and Pearce (Fr) 6-1, 6-1. Kite and Clarke (Sp) beat Farrow and Culpan (Fr) 6-3, 6-3.

Girls Singles: Phillippa Devonshire (Sp) lost to Fiona Campbell (Fr) 6-1, 6-2. Frances Crudden (Sp) lost to Pam Prince (Fr) 7-6, 6-3. Suzanne Jones (Sp) lost to Anne-Margaret Campbell (Fr) 6-0, 6-0. Susan Johns (Sp) beat Kate Nankivell (Fr) 6-3, 6-4. Lisa Leong (Sp) lost to Antionette Holm (Fr) 6-3, 6-4. Kerri Nicholson (Sp) beat Kirsten Nesbit (Fr) 6-1, 7-5.

Girls Doubles: Devonshire and Crudden (Sp) lost to the Campbells (Fr) 6-3, 6-0. Jones and Johns (Sp) lost to Prince and Nankivell (Fr) 6-2, 6-4. Leong and Nicholson (Sp) beat Holm and Nesbit (Fr) 6-0, 7-5.

Combined Doubles: McKenzie and Devonshire (Sp) beat Campbell and Jackson (Fr) 7-5, 6-4. Phillips and Crudden (Sp) beat Prince and O'Rielly (Fr) 6-1, 7-5. Finch and Johns (Sp) beat Campbell and Hutley (Fr) 6-2, 6-4. Jury and Jones (Sp) beat Nankivell and Pearce (Fr) 6-4, 6-2. Clarke and Leong (Sp) lost to Holm and Farrow (Fr) 6-3, 6-1. Kite and Nicholson (Sp) beat Nesbit and Culpan (Fr) 6-1, 6-0. Overall Spotswood won 17-7.



Ah, those nice, warm cow-pats! I luv standing in them!

OLD PUPILS' NEWS

Four former pupils of Spotswood College, New Plymouth, have been selected from 200 young musicians, to be members of this year's New Zealand Youth Orchestra.

They are Clare McCaffrey, cello, Anna Pearson, double bass, Nigel Purdy, bassoon and double bassoon and Rosene Spence, flute.

At school they were all well-known for the leading part they took in its musical life. As well as playing in the orchestra and concert band they were members of chamber music groups and sang in the school's choirs. They all studied music as a school subject to senior examination level.

One of them, Anna Pearson (21) has been in the National Youth Orchestra in three previous years, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Clare McCaffrey (19) began learning the cello while at Devon Intermediate and now teaches at the Taranaki Education Centre as well as privately.

She has played with the New Plymouth City Orchestra since 1978 and has also performed with the Ars Nova Choir. On two occasions she attended the Central Region Instrumental study course in Palmerston North.

While at Spotswood she was cellist in the trio which won the Taranaki finals of the Westpac schools competition. She has twice won the Evelyn Dowling Scholarship. Her present teacher is Gail Riddle, Eltham. Clare recently joined the staff of Collier's Music House. This is Anna Pearson's fourth year in the New Zealand Youth Orchestra. She joined the group in 1978, 1980 and 1981 and during the same period was a member of Wellington's Youth Orchestra.

She had her early experience with the New Plymouth City Orchestra, as well as Spotswood College from 1974 to 1978. She has her L.T.C.L. and at the Wellington Polytechnic from 1979 to 1981 she gained the Certificate of Executant Music with merit. During that time she toured with a string orchestra to Gisborne, Palmerston North and in the South Island from Timaru to Invercargill for the Southland Arts Festival.

She will be remembered as soloist with the New Plymouth City Choir in its December 1980 concert.

Nigel Purdy was a member of the National Secondary Schools' Orchestras in Christchurch and Auckland in 1980 and 1981. He attended the Central Region Instrumental course in Palmerston North for four years from 1979 to 1982 and this year was a student at the Cambridge Summer School of Music under John Hopkins.

In 1980 he shared in the writing of a composition which gained second place in the national Westpac schools music contest. Nigel Purdy is studying for a degree in electrical engineering at Canterbury University in Christchurch.

Rosene Spence is taking an executant course at Wellington Polytechnic where she plays in various groups including chamber music and a wind instrument band. She is a member of Wellington's Youth Orchestra.

This personnel of the N.Z. Youth Orchestra was chosen by the N.Z.S.O. concertmaster Peter Schaffer and assistant general manager Peter Averi, in a tour of the country. A total of 200 auditioning was an increase on last year and continues an encouraging trend.



A year in Australia. Rotary Exchange Student, Jill Beaumont.

ANOTHER TALENTED STUDENT TRAVELS

Gillian Beaumont of the Sixth Form in 1982, was the third student chosen to travel by the New Plymouth Chapter of the American Field Service last year and she left for Australia during January this year.

She is attending school in Perth for the full year and was farewelled on behalf of the school by Mr Thomas during the 1982-83 summer holidays. She carries to her host school gifts of books about Taranaki and she herself received a monetary gift from the school to help her with expenses.



Our A.F.S. ambassadors, Diane Barham and Vicki Eaton, enjoying their "welcome home" evening!



Miss Jackie Clark, our second 'All Black'.



Distinguished ex-pupil, Paul Ballinger, on his way to win this year's 16 kilometre Road Race.

JACKIE CLARK, OUR SECOND NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Jackie entered the 3rd form here in 1975 and progressed to Form 7 by 1979, when she was Captain of the school team for the second year and Captain of the Taranaki Schoolgirl Reps as well. Her best bowling figures when playing for that team, were six wickets for 36 runs.

It was around Jackie and players like Jane Anderson and Gillian Sim that our good tradition in girls' cricket has been based, and Jackie will remember well her games against Tawa College and now, with her selection for a New Zealand Under-25 Women's Cricket Team, she brings distinction upon herself and her old school.

(Paul Ballinger, marathon champion, is our other "All Black").

EDITOR.



Visiting speaker and ex-pupil, Paul King, finds peace in nature.



Andrew Thomson, Rotary Study Awardee, back from Georgia, U.S.A., at work in New Plymouth.

PUZZLES IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH!

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| 8. Facile | 19. Transistor |
| 9. Fleur | 20. Visage |
| 10. Homme | |
| 11. Jupe | |

Daniel Stern.

BEGINNER'S MAZE



Nicholas Hobo, 4A.

SCHOOL

- Why come to school?
- Why do Maths?
- Why do English?
- Why come to school?
- Why do Science?
- Why do Social Studies?
- Why come to school?
- Why listen to teachers?
- Why do they rave on and on up the front of the class?
- Why do they come to school?
- Why does anyone come to school?
- Why does school exist?

GLEN CUTTANCE, 4S



Can you name the artists who drew these?

**SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE
 SENIOR PRIZE-GIVING 1982
 EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS**

Senior Girls: Megan Harvey. Senior Boys: Blair Telford. Intermediate Girls: Rachael White. Intermediate Boys: Darin O'Keeffe.

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Senior Girls: Kin Taunga. Senior Boys: Daryn Harold. Intermediate Girls: Toni Sharrock

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Fifth Form Girls: 501 Stephanie Moffatt. 502 Jackie Harris and Shelley Mahon. 503 Debra Johns and Rachael White. 504 Karen Knapman. 5AM Shona Black.

Fifth Form Boys: 501 Warren Churchill and Boyd Jury. 502 Robert Adlam. 503 Tony Shiel and Craig Long. 504 Alan Sinton and Guy McCullough.

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Fifth Form Girls: Robyn Betteridge. Sixth and Seventh Form Girls: Andrea Vickers. Fifth Form Boys: Robert Adlam. Sixth and Seventh Form Boys: William Ogier.

**NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB
 SPEECH AWARDS**

Fifth Form: Bernice Martin 1. Erica Manu and Carole Wagstaff equal 2. Sixth Form: Mathew Capon 1, Donna Leong 2.

MAGAZINE ART COMPETITION

Peter Greenhead.

DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST POETRY

Donna Tamati.

LORRAINE LOVELL CHALLENGE TROPHY

(Girls Tennis) Phillipa Devonshire.

JOHN LAWTON MEMORIAL CUP

(Boys Tennis) Bruce McKenzie.

LITTLE THEATRE CUP

(Best Stage performance of the year) Jennifer Ducker and Philip Moeahu.

GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

(Player of the year) Kellie Harris.

JOY ROOKES TROPHY

(Original Composition and competition in Music) Doublas Gelling.

BRODIE CUP

(Most Improved Player, Girls Volleyball) Jillian Beaumont.

THOMSON CUP

(Captain of 1st XV) Darren Lutton.

RUGBY CAPTAINS MINIATURES

(Spotswood College Old Boys Rugby Club) 1st XV Darren Lutton.

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Cup and Certificate) Gregory Lykles.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Fifth Forms: Maths, English, History, Economic Studies, Accounting - David Salisbury. Science, Geography, French - Warren Churchill. Maths, Science - Darin O'Keeffe. Maths - Brian Whitehead. Music - Andrew Worsley. Home Economics - Pauline Muir. Technical Drawing - Shane Hooper. Clothing - Shelley Mahon. Embroidery - Cheryl Horo. Typing - Lynette Rowan. Maori - Michelle Andrews. Art - Deborah Baigent. Metalwork Theory - Simon Carr. T. Guy Prize - Wayne Knowles. Engineering Prize - Mark Pardington. Merit in Technical Drawing - Matthew Munn. Shorthand/Typing - Jacqui Mora, and Susan McEwan. Hughsons Hardware Award (Woodwork Theory) - Kip Long, Parcel. Riddick Bros. & Still Award (Woodwork Practical) - Brenty Pelham, Parcel.

Sixth Forms: Maths, History, English, Pysics, Economics - Donna Leong. Art Practical - Jonathan Purdy. Home Economics - Joanne Fletcher. French, Accounting - Cuc Nguyen. Geography - Lee McKenzie. Biology - Andrew MacKinnon. Technical Drawing, Chemistry - Trevor Frederickson. Art History - Denise Ardell. Music - Christopher Worsley. Typing - Tania Cooksley, Heather McLean. Physical Education - Maree Cooney.

Seventh Forms: Accounting, Maths, Applied Maths - Mark Honeyfield. Art History, Economics - Andrew Hamer. French, Accounting - Jennifer Ducker. English - Christine Muckersie. Physics - Antony Wyatt. History - David Rea.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Service to Fellow Students - Bronwyn Greenwell. Helen J. Bacon Award (Merit in History/Geography) - Girl, Lee McKenzie. Boy, Richard Turner. Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (Best all round promise in the Arts) - Girl, Linda Terry. Boy, Jonathan Purdy. John Bell Memorial Cup (Lifesaving) - Lisette Meredith. M. J. Hickey Trophy (Excellence in French) - Cuc Nguyen. N. Brown Award for Shorthand - Jacqui Mora and Tania Coombe. R.S.A. Prize - Mark Honeyfield. Bruce Wlker Trophy (For Endeavour and Leadership) - Jillian Beaumont. Spotswood College Association President's Prize for Head Girl - Linda Terry. L. M. Moss Prize for Head Boy - Mark Honeyfield. Alter Emeritus Cup - Jennifer Ducker. Anna McGrath Award - Jennifer Ducker. Principal's Prize - Mark Honeyfield. A. L. McPhail Dux Medal - Mark Honeyfield. Dux Cup - Mark Honeyfield.

**SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE JUNIOR
PRIZE-GIVING 1982
SPORTS AWARDS
EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

Third Form Girls: 3G Nicola Harvey Cert, 3F Kerri Phillips Cert, 3A Jackie Flaszynski Cert, 3R Donna MacBeth Cert, 3L Faye Sanger Cert, 3O Susan Johns Cert, 3S Colleen Bride Cert, 3T Judith Sutton Cert, 3B Debbie Shotton Cert, 4B Rhonwen O'Donnell Cert, 3H/Y Julie-Ann Urwin Cert.

Third Form Boys: 3G Timothy Coleman Cert, 3L Nigel Hales Cert, 3O Tiri Capper Cert, 3A Ricky Whittaker Cert, 3F Rex Hancock Cert, 3R Virgil Matce Cert, 3S Bruce Capper Cert, 3T Carl Diamond Cert, 3B Rollston Cooper Cert, 3Y David Howearth Cert.

Fourth Form Girls: 4G Lara Erueti Cert, 4F Lynley Schultz Cert, 4A Lisa Wilson Cert, 4R Debbie Roberts Cert, 4L Angela Watson Cert, 4O Joy Erueti and Kiri Moke Cert, 4E Marlene Cassidy Cert, 4S Christine Skipper Cert, 4T Donna Whitehead Cert.

Fourth Form Boys: 4F Gregory Pool Cert, 4E Justin Keenan Cert, 4A Gary Jones Cert, 4S Paul Garner Cert, 4T Phillip Wood Cert, 4G Neil Honeyfield and Kelvin Hosking Cert, 4L Karl Coombe Cert, 4O Andrew Jordan and Paul Donnelly Cert, 4R Daryl Plimmer Cert, 4B Ian Avery Cert, 5A Barry Mount Cert, 5M Kenneth Adlam Cert.

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Rugby 6th Grade: Karl Coombe Cert, Henry Tito Cert, Daryl Plimmer Cert. 7th Grade: Rodney Brown Cert, Jeffrey Scouler Cert. 8th Grade: Shane Graham Cert, Kelvin Smith Cert, Justin Keenan Cert, Brett Coombe Cert.

Volleyball: Alistair Birkett Cert, Nigel Hales Cert.

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Junior Girls: Toni Fowles Cert. Junior Boys: George Stewart Cert.

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Junior Girls: Toni Fowles Cert. Junior Boys: Murray Barrett Cert. Intermediate Boys: Craig Parker Cert.

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Third Form Girls: Lisa Gale Cert. Fourth Form Girls: Vicki Jacob Cert. Third Form Boys: Ross Wilson Cert. Fourth Form Boys: Craig Parker Cert.

RUGBY CAPTAIN'S MINIATURE 2ND XV

Mark Scheib

1ST XV TROPHY

(Best All Round Team Member) Harvey Mason.

D. V. SUTHERLAND AWARD

(Endeavour in Cricket) David Butterworth.

GRIFFIN TROPHY

(Most Improved 3rd Form Soccer Player) Christopher Martin.

MORRISON TROPHY

(Most Improved 3rd Form Netball Player) Lisa Koch.

RICHARDSON CUP

(Most Improved 4th Form Netball Player) Pauline Harris.

CRICKET SHIELD

(Best All Round 3rd Former) Henry Tito.

FOURTH FORM TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION

George Stewart.

FOURTH FORM CRICKET

(All Rounder) Gregory Pool.

ACADEMIC PRIZES

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Third Forms: Music - Michael Smith, Cert. Typing, French and Consumer Studies - Nicola Harvey, Cert. Clothing - Susan Johns Cert. Horticulture - Alina Leigh Cert. Home Economics - Lorraine Clarke Cert. German - Andrew Ginever Cert. Technical Drawing - Mark Gilliver Cert. Metalwork - Richard Chapman Cert. Maori - Tina Mason Cert. Woodwork - Gavin Thomas Cert. Art - Sonya Cameron Cert and Sarah Voon Cert.

Fourth Forms: Typing - Lisa Leong Cert. French - Lisa Leong Cert. Economic Studies - Deborah Wyatt Cert and Jillian Daamen Cert. Home Economics - Delwym Beattie Cert. Music - Fleur Marillier Cert. German - Julie Fisher Cert. Shorthand - Fiona Watt Cert. Technical Drawing - Darryl Gardiner Cert. Metalwork - Rodney Field Cert. Maori - Kiri Moke Cert. Woodwork - Craig Parker Cert. Clothing - Vanda Christian Cert. Art - Deborah Wyatt Cert.

AGGREGATE AWARDS

Third Forms: 3F Michael Owens 1, Rex Hancock and Kerri Phillips equal 2. 3G Mark Gilliver 1, Sally-Ann Waddingham 2. 3L Angela Roberts 1, Lesley Mack 2. 3A Michael Gallon 1, Lee Horne 2. 3O Sheryl Williams 1, Donna Garcia 2. 3S Shane Dunlop 1, Colleen Bride 2. 3R Virgil Matoe 1, Donna MacBeth 2. 3T Fay Tannahill 1, Warren Mikalovich 2. 3Y Robert Mitchell 1, Ken Frederickson 2. 3B Deborah Shotton 1, Rodney Amaru 2. Best Work Experience - Frederick Bright. Special Merit Work Experience - Carolyn McKenzie Cert.

Fourth Forms: 4F Lee Astridge 1, Brett Way 2. 4G Lisa Leong 1, Deborah Wyatt 2 Cert. 4E Justin Keenan 1, Michael Singh 2 Cert. 4L Carol Day 1, Murray Barrett 2. 4A Tracey Wood 1, Helen Read 2. 4O Clive Allen 1, Helen Jupp 2. 4S Christine Skipper 1, Paula Saleman 2. 4R Deborah Ellicock 1, Sandra Mounsey 2. 4T Heath Priest 1, Peter Galvin 2. 4B Mark Cleaver 1. 5B Best Work Experience - Rhonwen O'Donnell. 5B Second in Class - Kelvin Betteridge.

SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

Tim Fankhauser Cert, Wayne Johns Cert.

JUNIOR DRAMA TROPHY

Angela Roberts and Alyssa Avery.

MORRINE CARNACHAN AWARD

(Most Improved Brass Band Player) Alyssa Avery and Michael Smith.

**NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB
SPEECH AWARDS**

Third Form: Jacqueline Flaszynski 1, Michael Smith 2. Fourth Form: Deborah Wyatt 1, Lee Astridge 2.

MATHS ASSOCIATION PRIZE

(Endeavour and Progress) Peter Galvin.

SCHOOL AWARDS

Sargent Trophy - Interhouse Music, Barrett House. Craigmyle Cup - Interhouse Swimming, Barrett House. Sole Cup - Interhouse Tennis, Barrett House. F. V. Morine Cup - Interhouse Athletics, Barrett House and Atkinson House. Chris Hamill Cup - Interhouse Softball, Atkinson House. Faye Hill Cup - Interhouse Netball, Atkinson House. Honnor Cup - Interhouse Rugby, Atkinson House and Richmond House. Denise Barribal Cup - Interhouse Hockey, Richmond House. Borrell Cup - Interhouse Soccer, Richmond House and Darnell House. W. McDonald Cup - Interhouse Cricket, Darnell House. Interhouse Shield - Atkinson House.

PITMAN EXAMINATION RESULTS 1982

Shorthand Speed: 90 wpm - Jacqui Mora. 80 wpm - Tanya Coombe, Susan McEwan, Susan Tomlinson. 70 wpm - Tania Hinton, Karen Knapman, Susan McEwan, Linda Skipper.

Advanced Typewriting: Tania Cooksley, Daveena Day, Megan Harvey, Michelle Loveridge, Stephanie Moffat 5th form, Jacqui Mora 5th form, Susan Munro.

Intermediate Typewriting - First Class Pass: Tanya Coombe, Daveena Day, Helen Fletcher, Dianne Goldsworthy, Susan Goodwin, Denise Legge, Debbie Maharey, Toni Sharrock, Dalwyn Vanner, Sharon Kinge 4th form, Lisa Leong 4th form.

Pass: Michelle Andrews, Tanya Barnett, Robyn Betteridge, Shirley Cadman, Michelle Care, Louise Cochrane, Stacey Cooper, Kristine Cottam, Nicole Day, Bernadette Hareb, Sharyn Hoffman, Debra King, Karen Knapman, Megan Lethbridge, Shelley Mahon, Katy Martin, Colleen Morris, Karen O'Keefe, Tania Paul, Tracey Reardon, Lynette Rowan, Maree Sheehy, Linda Skipper, Helen Smart, Donna Tamati, Tracey Tanner, Michelle Wood, Nadene Hoskins 4th form, Simon Keenan 4th form, Keri Nicholson 4th form.

Pitman Elementary Typewriting: Tania Adlam, Debra Aston, Paula Barnett, Delwyn Beattie, Brigitte Bettany, Janette Cleaver, Jill Daamen, Carol Day, Shelley Eaton, Lara Erueti, Julie Fisher, Christine Gower, Sharon Harvey, Karen Hitchcock, Nadene Hoskins, Suzanne Jones, Helen Jupp, Adele King, Sharon Kinge, Tracey Kite, Lisa Leong, Bridget Lethbridge, Catherine Lobb, Annette Longstaff, Kelsey McGarry, Robyn Mabbott, Tina Moeller, Christine Mulrooney, Keri Nicholson, Debbie Roberts, Vicki Robson, Wendy Scott, Fiona Smith, Corene Sole, Helen Ubels, Lynette Vogt, Fiona Watt, Julie Werner, Sandra Wilson, Tracey Wood, Sheri Woodman.

FORM LISTS

A1 — MR GILL

Glenn HARVEY; Brent PELHAM; Grant PUI; Jeffrey THOMAS; Craig ASHMAN; Paul DONNELLY; Michael SINGH; John NEWTON; Paul O'BRIEN; Brett SANGER; Jason DUDLEY; Max STOLTE; Jason WILLS.

Kim TAUNGA, Maureen THOMPSON; Michellen ANDREWS; Cindy LLOYD; Helen READ; Angela WATSON; Alyssa AVERY; Philippa BROWN; Sharon STEWART; Toni WATSON; Michelle EDWARDS; Andrea FRIAR; Christine PHILLIPS; Leanne POKERE; Amara WHITEHEAD.

A2 — MISS ANDREWS

Christopher WORSLEY; Warren CHURCHILL; Darryl GARDINER; Robert HILLS; Garry JONES; Philip CHURCHILL; John LINDSAY; Timothy PAUL; Graeme TAPATU; Gavin THOMAS; Roy BARBER; David McLAUGHLIN; Murray TANNER.

Jacuelin HARRIS; Shirreen COLMAN; Carol DAY; Diane ADLAM; Tracey JONES; Debbie ROBERTS; Charee RAYMOND; Ann SCHELIIN; Toni SIMPSON; Sharon COTTAM; Karen HEARD; Jacqueline KIDD; Tahi SCOTT; Lynne WAGSTAFF; Toni WALSH.

A4 — MRS FINCH

Scott VICKERS; Steven WALKER; Shane SMITH; Adam SNELL; Devlin WILLIAMS; Murray GOLDSWORTHY; Troy HUTCHINSON; Craig WALSHAM; John BETTERIDGE; Thai NGUYEN; Brent WHITTLE.

Robyn GREIG; Sharon INGOE; Tracey BARNETT; Lynette DRAKE; Debbie ELLICOCK; Robyn MABBOTT; Keri NICHOLSON; Rhonwyn O'DONNELL; Linda FOX; Annalee FURZE; Christine JONES; Renata POKERE; Sheryl CLARKE; Sharon HOLDT; Jackie WEMYSS; Vicki WILLS.

A5 — MR GAYTON

William OGIER; David GREINER; Simon KEENAN; Raymond McKIE; Warren RICHARDSON; Kenneth SMITH; Kenneth FREDERICKSON; Warrick GOODIN; Ross WILSON; Kerry YOUNG; Brendon AIM; Trevor CALDWELL; David REILLY.

Nicola PLIMMER; Julie FISHER; Christine SKIPPER; Colleen BRIDE; Abigail COOK; Fay TANNAHILL; Hera AWA; Susan CATHCART; Natalee JULIAN; Paula VAN-ARDEN; Jennifer SANDERS.

A7 — MRS KAWANA

Peter GALVIN; Mark HEALEY; Mark TE AWHE; Tony GEORGE; Timothy IHAIA; Mark SMITH; Trevor CAMPKIN; Tracy CHURCHILL; Patrick PIKE.

Sonia GRADY; Vanda CHRISTIAN; Jill DAAMEN; Suzanne JONES; Sandra McLAUGHLIN; Debbie ROWLAND; Lisa MILLER; Sonja KROSSETER; Kerri PHILLIPS; Marnie BREWER; Pamela COILS; Susannah LARKING; Debbie WAIWIRI; Nicola SMITH; Nora-Jane THOMPSON; Kareen WOOD.

A8 — MR CRAWFORD

Tracy CLIFTON; Craig LONG; Darin O'KEEFFE; Mark PAR-DINGTON; Alistair BIRKETT; Murray KNOX; Patrick KROHN; Karl GARROD; Craig HANSCOMBE; David HOWEARTH; Lee DIA-MOND; Paul GARDNER; Russell DUGGAN; Shane ROWE.

Tanya COOMBE; Joanne BREWER; Pauline HARRIS; Sandra HOPKINS; Shelley LONDON-LANE; Bridget LETHBRIDGE; Hayley GOOD; Cynthia McNICOL; Tina MASON; Heather SORENSON; Patricia BELLE; Paula BRAMLEY; Heather CAMP-BELL; Sandra LINDSAY; Josephine TUKI.

A10 — MRS MORGAN

Terrence QUICKENDEN; Kelvin BLAND; Craig PARKER; Kyle KALIN; Kelly SPENCE; Mark WOOD; Bryce GOODCHAP; Richard HARRIS; Glen KRUTZ; Dean ELLERY; Karl FOX; Andrew RUSSELL.

Wendy JAMES; Allison MORROW; Bernice MARTIN; Kimberley RAPP; Jessica SANDERS; Fiona SMITH; Bridget CHURCHILL; Christine WILLS; Lisa KOCH; Donna McBETH; Kerry-Ann MILLER; Michelle BLACK; Donna CASSIDY; Joanne CERNEY; Kar-ryn McNAMARA.

A11 — MR OLIVER

Michael BETTS; William MITCHELL; Shane KELLY; Craig OVER-TON; Wayne RUSSELL; Brett WAY; Wayne JOHNS; Neil LITTLE; Sean McCREADY; Andrew MUNN; Peter GARRETT; Tony STANDEN; Mark WILKINSON.

Joanne SCHULTZ; Nadene HOSKIN; Marie-Ann LUTTON; Leanne SCOLLER; Lisa WILSON; Sheri WOODMAN; April BREW; Maxine RYDER; Debbie SHOTTER; Nicola DOWNING; Anna FRANCIS; Donna HOPKINS; Jackie MANN.

A12 — MISS BREEN

Murray CHONG; Graeme DUCKER; Paul GARNER; Dean HARVEY; Richard KRUTZ; David CLARIDGE; Phillip NEPIA; Neil OVERTON; S. Paul FRANCIS; Kelvin MATOE; Andrew PLIMMER; Harley WHITTINGTON.

Shirley CADMAN; Vicki McCAFFREY; Debra NEILL; Susan SHEARER; Tania EDWARDS; Tracey JURY; Helen REID; Anna GARRICK; Tracey HARRIS; Louise MARILLIER; Sandra TAKO.

A13 — MR HAQUE

Alan CLARKE; Mark CLEAVER; Kelvin HOSKING; Lewis HUGHES; Richard KETTLE; Brett STOKELL; Karl TETEN; Lee HARVEY; Michael OWENS; Warren HITCHCOCK; Paul NIWA; David PENTECOST; Neil WINTHER.

Cuc NGUYEN; Hong NGUYEN; Shelley MAHON; Pauline MUIR; Joy ERUETI; Karen POWELL; Helena BRAIN; Linda GOWER; Louise JAMES; Kerry PATON; Sharon MORROW.

B1 — MR CHIVERS

Nicholas KREISLER; Shane SMITH; Andrew WORSLEY; Kelvin BETTRIDGE; Neil HONEYFIELD; Barry MOUNT; Rodney SCOLLER; Fred BRIGHT; Mark GILLIVER; Rex HANCOCK; Robin POTTS; Warwick RUTHERFORD; Wayne GORDON-STABLES; Bryan MacDONALD; Kerry MOTTRAM; Danny PARKER.

Karen PLIMMER; Kay KENDALL; Tracey CARTER; Donna FINIKIN; Catherine LOBB; Lisa DEACON; Lesley MACK; Debbie NEWPORT; Karen ADAMS; Linda JOHNSTON; Lisa SHARP.

B3 — MR WOOD

D. Mathew CAPON; Blair CARRUTHERS; Paul TOWNSEND; Thomas CONWAY; Gregory COLLIER; David LAW; James McAR-THUR; Peter PHILLIPS; Tony SCHOFIELD; Gregory REARDON; Rodney ROEBUCK; Paul ROSSER; Mark SPARROW; Daniel HANCOCK; Ross HODSON; Christopher TETEN.

Deborah ROEBUCK; Susan McEWEN; Leona PARKER; Tania PAUL; Janine GARCIA; Diane ADLAM; Frances MANU; Jill STEWART; Tracey WOOD; Sonya CAMERON; Fay COOK; Polly PIRIPI; Janine BEATTY; Amanda JOLLY; Tania KEENAN; Debbie STRETTON.

B5 — MR WARD

James MITCHELL; Craig RAWLINSON; Andrew WASHINGTON; Eric GEHLHAAR; Shaun CHURCHILL; Campbell SMART; Jeff CLIFTON; Paul COMER; Nigel HALES; Stephen RAMSAY; War-ren SAMPSON; Shane DYE; Keith MARSH; Fraser MURDOCH; Murray WHITE.

Susan GOODWIN; Helen UBELS; Leah MARTIN; Katrina VICKERS; Sarah CLARKE; Toni LICHTWARK; Delwyn McCUR-DY; Elizabeth STEWART.

B6 — MR O'KEEFFE

Andrew COLEMAN; Karl COOMBE; Greg FINCH; Sonny HUGHES; Mark SCHEIB; Bruce INGOE; Stephen ANDERSON; Justin CONAGLEN; Andrew FOOT; Alan JOHNSTON; Ross WILSON; Brian COOK; Raemon FOSTER; Stephen MURRAY; Mark PLUNKETT.

Phillipa WATT; Helen FLETCHER; Diane GOLDSWORTHY; Tracey ABRAHAM; Carolyn NICOLAS; Fiona COLLINS; Sharlene LAMB; Sharon TAYLOR; Deborah DELLER; Alana MacDONALD; Christine PHILLIPS; Tracey YOUNG.

B7 — MRS VAN PAASSEN

Douglas GELLING; Grant CARTER; Ashley CLARKSON; Murray BARRETT; Grant NEELY; Peter TUNNICLIFFE; Adrian BRAD-DOCK; Bruce CAPPER; Nicholas HOBO; Rhys WILSON; Andrew BEALE; Wayne NGAIA; Kingsley OLD.

Elvan BAGCI; Paula HELMS; Catherine BELL; Emma LINDSAY; Tanya SHKARDOON; Angela DYE; Linda LUNN; Fiona DUFF; Susan GREENHEAD; Lisa PORTER; Katie TAHERE; Corrine TAYLOR.

B8 — MR LOVELL

Ross EDWARDS; Guy McCULLOUGH; David SALISBURY; Craig ASTRIDGE; Vaughan BUTT; Craig McFARLANE; Shaun ADLAM; Glen STEVENS; Adam BURTT; Matthew COLEMAN; Craig PLIM-MER.

Stephanie MOFFAT; Akemi MATSUBISHI; Sharon REID; Sheena CRAIG; Corene SOLE; Donna BATSON; Dianne BLACKBOURN; Helen KEEPER; Kirsten HASELL; Gayle CAMPBELL; Michelle PAUL; Joanne RAWIRI.

B9 — MR HARDING

Guy HARDING; Lex STOLTE; Paul TUBBY; Darren CONNOR; Phillip HASLEMORE; Andrew JORDON; Craig PLUNKETT; David CLIFF; Terry WHITEHEAD; Brent SHAW; John WEATHERLEY; Royston BETTERIDGE; Trevor GARNETT; Glen MURTAGH; Brett WILSON.

Keri KAWANA; Paula BARNETT; Darlene JACKSON; Tina MOELLER; Helen ADAMS; Leanne SPENCER; Lee-Ann STOCKWELL; Sally-Ann WADDINGTON; Sandra McDOWELL; Linda MOELLER; Jenny SMART.

B10 — MR LANNING

Paul NORTHCOTT; Craig HUSSEY; Peter STUART; Nigel WALLACE; Lewis CASKEY; Alex ELIOTT; Mathew KENNEDY; Gavin BULLOTT; Jeffrey CONDON; Jason PRIEST.

Judith ARMSTRONG; Deborah BAIGENT; Tanya WHITE; Nicola CUDMORE; Shelley EATON; Eleanor PEARSON; Julie WERNER; Frances CRUDEN; Angela WATSON; Sheena FERRY; Deborah LIGGETT; Jennifer McGARROL; Leanne RIDDICK.

B12 — MR PRIESTLEY

Ross KERR; Andrew SHERMAN; Simon CARR; Timothy COX; Wayne KNOWLES; Nicholas ORR; Ernest BELK; Gregory COOK; Nigel GELLING; Shane GARDINER; Phillip HEDBERG; Spencer LISTER; John WAY; Simon COOMBES; Andrew ROBINSON; Grant TUBBY.

Nicola BEAMISH; Carolyn STERN; Wendy CUNEEN; Christine GOWER; Alison JONES; Julie WRATT; Lee HORNE; Julia PELHAM; Joan McKIE; Aileen MITCHELL; Tracy STEWART; An-drea TURNER; Tracy WAIWIRI.

B14 — MRS MUNRO

Michael COLLINS; Andrew ADLAM; Kelly GREEN; Ross KING; Darren BURNARD; Paul DIXON; Kevin MORRIS; Samuel PIHEMA; Eugene CLAY; Alan GREENHEAD; Scott McGREGOR; Gregory MOFFATT.

Adrienne FRANCES; Allison STADDON; Glenda MILLER; Katrina FANKHAUSER; Karen HARVEY; Lisa LEONG; Kiri MOKE; Sandra MOUNSEY; Amanda WELCH; Christine COSTER; Debbie BELL; Alina LEIGH; Sheryl WILLIAMS; Edwina ROWLANDS; Jan SAUNDERS; Sonya SIRETT; Sharon WILSON.

B17 — MR SUTCLIFFE

Brett BARRON; Steven EAMES; Paul McCARTHY; Glen PHILLIMORE; Grant BRILL; Roger CLARKSON; Rollston COOPER; Mervyn HARVEY; Phillip COX; Daniel FEATONBY; Hunter HOLLEY; Steven TOMLINSON.

Karen KNAPMAN; Delwyn VANNER; Vicki BROWNSON; Donna STONE; Susan WELSH; Gina CONWAY; Lyndal FOSTER; Rochelle GREEN; Joy LUCAS; Jeanette SHOTTER; Helen BYERS; Deborah SIMONS; Sylvia URWIN; Nicola YARDLEY.

B18 — MRS SUTCLIFFE

Lance MACK; Ian SPRAGGON; Ward ANDERSON; Terry BRADLEY; Murray DYETT; Bryan KRIJGER; Martyn FLEMING; Robert MITCHELL; Philip KEEPA; Murray WALSH; Robert ANSLEY; Vance CHAPLIN; Michael DAVENPORT; Jason LAWRENCE.

Susan MUNRO; Christine HAWKINGS; Sheryl HORO; Margaret OLSSON; Mary SARGENT; Vanessa BAIGENT; Donna GARCIA; Debra SHEATH; Allaina MORRISON; Shona WILLS.

M1 — MRS KNUCKEY

Glenn PHILLIPS; Wayne HAVARD; Michael HOOPER; Scott JACKSON; Tony KENDALL; Glen CUTTANCE; Trevor EVERLEIGH; Craig Le LIEVRE; Glynn TAYLOR; Samuel BRIGHT; Brendon GOODCHAP; David LEIGH.

Noeline MUIR; Maria SNELL; Johanne HARDGRAVE; Sharon HARVEY; Karen KEMP; Raewyn NAIRN; Keri ANSLEY; Vanessa RICHARDSON; Teena WILSON; Helen BROWN; Michelle FINCH; Fiona MILLER; Tania NEATHERWAY.

M2 — MR BRADSHAW

Tom CHURCHILL; Richard SANDERS; Justin KEENAN; Darren MANN; Rob STOLTE; Andrew GINEVER; Chris MARTIN; Lee SUTTON; Craig COURTNEY; Brian HARVEY; Jody WARD.

Julia BUTCHER; Annette LONGSTAFF; Louise MURRAY; Wendy SCOTT; Deborah WYATT; Karen DOWNS; Celia MORRISON; Michelle MARSH; Carla READ; Rebecca ACKROYD; Michelle HUNT; Lynda MULROONEY; Sharron NEELY; Linda REARDON.

M3 — MR KOMENE

Ian FENWICK; Terry HANCOCK; Greg ROBERTS; Darren SPENCE; Stephen GOOCH; Graham KOMENE; Alistair TATTER-SAL; Charles VALENTINE; Phillip PITCHER; Brett SOLE; Robert SPRAGGON; Michael WOOLDRIDGE; Brendon GRAY; Brian HEATLEY; Rhys WILLIAMS.

Donna LEONG; Stacey COOPER; Milia HOTTER; Helen JUPP; Angela MUIR; Paula SALEMAN; Elizabeth KELLY; Tracey RUCK; Sharon VANNER; Kim AUTRIDGE; Lisa KNOWLES; Angela PETHERICK; Petrina RICHARDS.

S2 — MR MEREDITH

Kerry DUGGAN; Shane HOOPER; Keith KLENNER; Paul CHISNALL; Harvey MASON; Jeffrey SCOLLER; Lance DIXON; Michael WALKER; Stephen COTTAM; Kelly HOOPER; Fred THOMPSON.

Michelle WOOD; Kelsey McGARRY; Christine MULROONEY; Julie NAGLE; Jackie SOLE; Tania CHARD; Gaylene AITKEN; Nicola HARVEY; Annette PRINGLE; Ana ABRAHAM; Paula COONEY; Angela HUNT; Celeste WALKER.

S3 — MR CHAPPLE

Brian WHITEHEAD; Ross HALE; Alistair MUNRO; George STEWART; Eddy SWALUW; Kerry PEPPERELL; Kelvin SMITH; Henry TITO; Sean CATTLE; Reggie GOUGH; Bart HELMS; Mark HOFFMAN.

Lee McKENZIE; Debra JOHNS; Toni SHARROCK; Shona BLACK; Marlene CASSIDY; Lisa COLES; Glenys LONGSTAFF; Heather DAY; Raylene KOHA; Kelly SCHELLIN; Sheryl WALKER; Dawn CAMERON; Kim JOHNSTON; Julie SANGER; Wendy TAYLOR.

**S5 — MRS GOULD (1st Half Year)
MISS NIXON (2nd Half Year)**

Grant MacDONALD; David REA; Chris OGIER; Aaron DAVY; Trevor SUTTON; Steven BETTS; Michael GALLON; Shane KNOF-FLOCK; Clive HIREME; Shane McAULEY; John SLOAN; Roger TEECE.

Michelle CARE; Karen OKEEFFE; Karen HITCHCOCK; Vicki JACOB; Mandy SIRETT; Fiona WATT; Joanne FOOT; Vicki HAR-RIS; Nicky SPENCE; Shelley CORADINE; Andrea GALE; Alyson HOSKING.

S7 — MR BAGCI

Mark BAKER; Wayne BEGGS; Stephen EWBANKS; Tony DIXON; Heath PRIEST; Warren WHISKER; Shane BUCKLEY; Tim COL-EMAN; Brett COOMBE; David STOCKMAN; Shane FINIKIN; Richard READ.

Janet CHAPMAN; Lisa WESTON-WEBB; Christine CORRIGAN; Sharon KINGE; Donna WHITEHEAD; Maria ARMSTRONG; Toni FOWLES; Julie-Ann URWIN; Sarah CRUMMY; Christine HICKS; Stacey HILDRED; Jacey HOSKINS; Lisa WEBLEY.

S8 — MRS JONAS

Robert ADLAM; Ross LEONG; Michael DONALD; Paul HOLDT; Roger LOUWMAN; Richard CHAPMAN; Timothy FANKHAUSER; Tony TANNER; Barry HOLLAND; Malcolm PAUL; Ian SANDERSON.

Delwyn BEATTIE; Denise ELLERY; Helen EWBank; Debbie JOHNSTON; Colleen MORRIS; Joanne WHITE; Sandra WILSON; Michelle ASTON; Linda GOUGH; Teena TERRILL; Jolita GREEN; Claire HEINE; Marie MORRIS; Sandra PLATT.

S10 — MR PLYLER

Dennis ADLAM; Rodney BROWN; Michael JULIAN; Michael ZEYLEMAKER; Shane DUNLOP; Rodney PIRIPI; Graeme STAD-DON; Daniel STERN; Richard MOORCOCK; Raymond QUINCE; Stephen SANGER.

Christine JOE; Yvonne RYDER; Leanne WELLS; Lara EREUTI; Louise PILETTE; Lynette VOGT; Christine BURTON; Janine MONK; Angela ROBERTS; Gillian PINDER; Andrea COILS; Angela DENHAM; Christine GOOCH; Michelle GYDE; Rhonda STUART.

S11 — MISS KEELEY

Andrew CAMPBELL; Paul CLARKSON; Sam COOK; Rodney FIELD; Glenn CRANE; Chris ELLIOT; Philip FARQUHAR; Ricky WHITTAKER; Jason SKIPPER; Mark DINES; Larry THORSTENSEN.

Hannah SCHELIIN; Carole WAGSTAFF; Maria HARVEY; Tracey KITE; Donna McCULLOCH; Lisa RAWSON; Jackie FLASZYNSKI; Kirsty GREIG; Karen SHEEHY; Fiona BLACKBOURNE; Helen BREWER; Yvette DOBBIN; Jacqui GAMLIN; Keri HAYMAN.

S12 — MR MILLS

Roger GOUGH; Peter GREENHEAD; Stephen ACKROYD; Hamish ANDERSON; Kenneth ADLAM; Daryl PLIMMER; Greg POOL; Phillip WOOD; Wayne BRUCE; Ray JULIAN; Barry PHILLIPS; Jason TATTERSALL; Dean WARNER.

Robyn BETTERIDGE; Lynne CAMERON; Debra KING; Jacqui MORA; Carolyn JONES; Fleur MARRILLIER; Cathy OLSSON; Lynley SCHULTZ; Adele HASLEMORE; Susan JOHNS; Tracy THORN; Lynley DUCKER; Leah HORO; Sharon JUPP; Judith O'CONNOR; Tanya WINTER; Karen YOUNG.

S13 — MR WILKS

Boyd JURY; Bruce McKENZIE; Murray CHADFIELD; Troy KERR; Andrew PATON; Kyle BEGGS; Dat DUONG; Shaun JOHNSTON; Shane BOWEN; Nicholas WHITING.

Mary BAKER; Louise COCHRANE; Tonia VINSEN; Lynda DOWNS; Jackie HICKS; Selina PITCHER; Wendy TANSWELL; Kiri WATSON; Tania BRANKS; Shelley PERRAULT; Judith SUT-TON; Lorraine BISHOP; Riki CHARD; Bernadette CLARKE; Shelley JOHNSTON; Karyn LAW.

T2 — MR WATT

Darrin MUGGERIDGE; Ian BUTCHER; David BUTTERWORTH; Mark VAN BEERS; Carl DIAMOND; Dean RAWLINSON; Shane REVELL; Paul CLEAVER; Nicholas EADDY; Jason EAMES.

Denise JONES; Sharyn HOFFMAN; Barbara SIM; Tania ADLAM; Jackie O'SHEA; Karlene PARRISH; Tracey WILLIAMS; Raewyn FIELD; Faye SANGER; Tara CAMPBELL; Simone ELSTON; Trudie HARVEY; Jan KLENNER; Meryn McCORMACK.

T3 — MRS KREISLER

Jason WILSON; Wayne HAWKINGS; Darren JAMES; Tony JURY; Virgil MATOE; Michael SMITH; Stephen WORSLEY; Simon FERA-BEND; Shane HALL.

Sarah LOBB; Julie PAYNE; Alison BEALE; Lara COULSTON; Eva KATIPA; Roanne OLSEN; Dawn RUAKERE; Sharon ANTILL; Trudy WELLS; Donna BUTT; Victoria HAUKAMAU; Michelle HOWELL; Tracey MITCHELL; Toni LOVELL.

T4 — MISS COOLEN

Jonathon PURDY; David OLIVER; Lionel PHILLIPS; Graham ROBINSON; Andy TOMPKIN; Terry BAYFIELD; David FLET-CHER; Richard HOWEARTH; Jason HALE; Wayne HOWARTH.

Philippa DEVONSHIRE; Jennifer ETHERIDGE; Heather MEGAW; Cassandra BRIGHT; Tania HIREME; Justine PHILLIPS; Rachelle RICHARDSON; Lorraine CLARK; Tina GARDINER; Cherie HILL; Heather BASSETT; Rachelle JONES; Tina KING; Karmen MOF-FIT; Sara NEWPORT.

T7 — MR MORRIS

Keith HOSKIN; Greg LYKLES; Matthew MUNN; Pete FOWLER; Andrew POWNALL; Darren TERRILL; Wayne WILSON; Jason CALDWELL; Shane CAMPBELL; Trevor TUNNICLIFFE; Scott WEBSTER; Chris JULIAN; Mark HARRIS.

Linda SKIPPER; Dynella PAYNTER; Leanne BATCHELOR; Elizabeth MARSDEN; Lisa VICKERS; Lisa BEWLEY; Lisa GALE; Lesley PAYNE; Anthea ROWE; Helen BARRETT; Maureen KROHN; Tania McQUEEN; Wendy NICHOLSON; Fiona NUKU.

T8 — MR GRAY (1st Term)

MR GUY

Paul WINSTANLEY; Grant KITE; Aaron CONNETT; Paul HOWARTH; Robert NEEDS; Tiri CAPPER; Graham HICKSON; Warren MIKALOVICH; Robert WILSON; Richard JACKSON; Vince MOKE; Gareth NEWLAND.

Tracey REARDON; Debra ASTON; Vikki GOLDFINCH; Adele KING; Katherine MARTIN; Tracy NEWPORT; Sharon ANSLEY; Faye ROPATA; Sarah VOON; Jan WALKER; Josephine OKA; Lisa MORAN; Yana PICKERING; Lisa ROPER.

T9 — MR COOKSLEY-GRUYS

Andrew MacKINNON; Richard BURTON; Tony ETHERIDGE; Morgan HOOPER; Shane NEPIA; Paul ELSTON; Trent SENIOR; Tony SULLIVAN; Antony JOE; Colin MEEHAN; Clive SOUTHAM; Andrew MARRINER.

Christine ASHMAN; Lynette ROWAN; Lee ASTRIDGE; Brigitte BETTANY; Carolyn McKENZIE; Lisa WHITMORE; Kim GOLDFINCH; Donna PARR; Michelle PARR; Kirsty ALLAN; Linda PITT; Kim SCOTT; Elizabeth SINGH.

Ah!!! Here they are!!! Hi, there, Band!



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: Roger Clarkson, Alyssa Avery, Phillip Nepia, Mark Smith, Rex Hancock, Fleur Marillier, Wendy James.
Middle Row: Dawn Cameron, Meryn McCormack, Lynley Ducker, Andrew Worsley, Lisa Weston-Webb, Craig Astridge, Christine Ashman, Mrs S. Knuckey.
Front Row: Kelsey McGarry, Teena Terrill, Kerrie Phillips, Adam Snell, Greg Finch, Douglas Gelling, Julie Fisher, Louise Marillier.



