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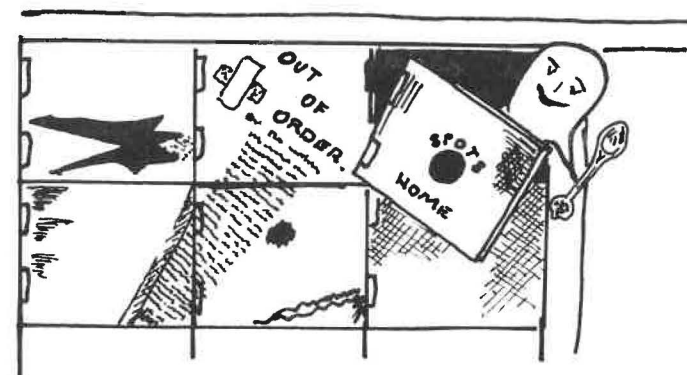
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

In congratulating the school on a splendid year, I find many things, too many to list here, contributing to the high level of achievement. The house system has gained great momentum, and thanks are due to Messrs. Lusby, Finch, Neatherway and Cooper and their teams of student leaders who have set a good example and worked hard for their houses. Next year, it is hoped the houses will compete with each other more often at many levels. Plays, debates and inter-class contests will be possible in a special time allocation once a month in addition to existing form and assembly time.

My congratulations also go to this year's 7th form who have conducted themselves and their studies with commonsense and maturity. I know the whole school appreciates the work of Grant O'Donnell, Vivienne Smith, Nigel Purdy and Karen Nicholas our Head Prefects who have, especially, kept a fine balance between their studies and their duties. I use their example as my message for this year's magazine. During your school life, you, as a pupil, have academic learning as your foremost duty. In that area, your teachers are almost exclusively the agents you rely on, and Spotswood College is extremely lucky to have such a fine team of dedicated teachers. A student has very little other contact with purely academic learning, and there is little influence from the media (newspaper, radio or television) to affect him or her.

The second major facet of school life is sport, and here many teachers assist along with parents and friends of the school. The media, especially television, makes a stronger impression on the sporting interests of pupils - usually to their benefit.

The third important feature of a pupil's existence at school is what I call here, sociability. The skills of mixing with the opposite sex, with people of different ages, and backgrounds and being able to communicate successfully with them, show understanding of and concern for them, and appreciate them are all practised at school and teachers, senior students and peer-groups influence the thinking and social development of the student during the school years. At home, parents largely reinforce general standards that are met at school, but I am concerned that the media, especially television, is playing too great a part in the waking time of many students. If you watch as much as 20 hours of television per week, you should consider seriously where your priorities lie, and what quality of programme you are spending valuable time watching.

In this connection, I am glad the school has this year purchased further Video equipment, and I urge teachers to make fullest use of it including instruction which will help students discern and evaluate the standards and values in the television they see at home.

This year pupils have shown a very sensible awareness of the employment situation, and the need for as much education as possible. What Spotswood pupils appreciate is not just getting a "meal ticket" in the form of School Certificate or University Entrance but that people today (both employers and those wanting to be employed) are looking for an all-round appreciation of the changing world we are living in. This means using one's talents to the full - in subjects learned in the classroom, in seizing opportunities the school offers in music, sport, drama, crafts and the like, and in sharing with others the lessons of growing up and grappling with life. For many, the wisest course is to stay at school as long as possible and I look forward to seeing a large 7th form next year supported by a very strong 6th form.

It has been an encouraging fact that pupils who have come back for that extra year, have gained added maturity, and readiness for a career, and in many cases have picked up that first job during the school year. It seems eminently sensible for a young person to be at school advancing his prospects rather than at home drawing the dole; and being at school is becoming a more and more enjoyable experience as pupils become more involved in the way the school works.

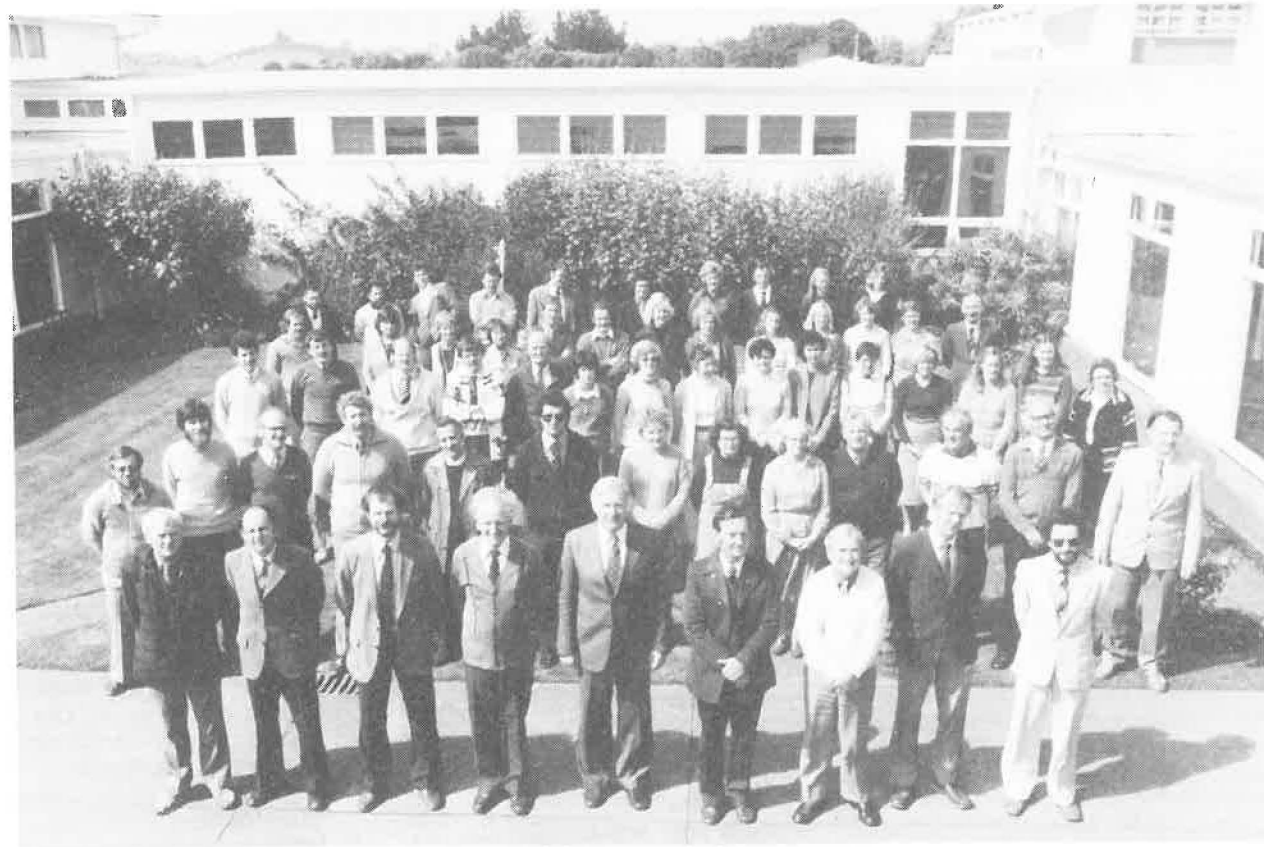
The Student Council has done a splendid job this year in getting to grips with pupil matters - requests, enquiries, suggestions and the school is better for their work. And a word of thanks to our groundsmen, Messrs Pepperell, and Chisnall and caretaker Mr Munn. The grounds get better every year, and a pleasant environment is something we all appreciate. (The painted rubbish tins help too!! Thanks.)

May I take this opportunity of thanking all the staff for their dedication and loyalty and of wishing all those who have sat national examinations, the very best success they could possibly deserve.

To all - pupils, parents, staff, Board and friends of the school - a blessed Christmas and a happy vacation. I look forward to seeing all those returning in 1982.

E.E. THOMAS.





STAFF NOTES - 1981

The sale of staff photographs is at an all time low this year. It may be only partly due to the onward rush of time, but the line-up is very similar to that of five or even ten years ago. Nevertheless, we were very happy to welcome Mr Cooksley-Gruys, Mr Harding, Mrs Lusby and Miss Mutimer.

Mrs Lusby could not stay very long, as she wished to assist the falling-roll situation in a positive way, while Mr Davies, Mr Duerr, Mr Campbell and Mr Phillips were also defectors from our ranks, for other reasons. Our best wishes went with them, and in part-replacement, we welcomed Miss Cash, and Miss Newlands.

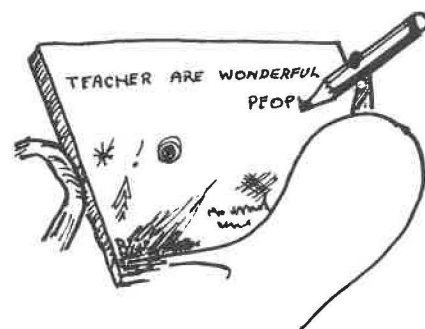
We gave them sound advice such as "If you find the boys who are squirting glue around, get stuck in" (March 18). We instructed them by the distilled wisdom of the staff body, such as "There is a difference between the girls and the boys in the withdrawal room," (May 4), and advised them that "if you want the detention system to work, stop putting kids on detention." (July 10).

During the year, we had another raffle-selling day, because our experience had been that "there were no strings attached to money from the Archery Association." (March 19).

On August 20, we had an excellent case of slow repartee, described as "the wag tailing the dog." On August 24, just before the Springbok "game," we were lectured, evidently, by a Police Constable called Laura Norder.

In other words, we did things according to the rules as laid down by Murphy and O'Toole, two highly honoured educational administrators, who propounded the Law and Commentary named after them:

Murphy's Law:- Anything that can go wrong, will. O'Toole's Commentary:- Murphy was an optimist.



POVERTY

When I was a little girl, I would eagerly open my lunch box to see what goodies lay in store for me. If I was lucky, there would be mallowpuffs and chocolate chippie biscuits, or, if I was not so lucky, there would be plain biscuits and butter. And then, after I had greedily devoured my biscuits, I would carefully unwrap my sandwiches in hopeful anticipation.

At weekends, I would join my brother and sister in a cry for fish 'n' chips or Kentucky Fried. We always made sure that we bought too much so then the cat could share in the meal as well. Our cat is overweight.

Birthdays, Easter and Christmas times were the most delightful occasions of all: A nice big fruit cake with lots of icing, jelly and icecream, Easter eggs, lollies, plum pudding and trifle. All of these things helped my small world to run smoothly and separated the "ordinary" days from special occasions. I never thought what it would be like to be hungry. I never even tried to understand what it would be like to say, "I'm hungry," and mean it.

As I grew older, clothes began to take a precedence over food. It wasn't important anymore to have the nicest sandwiches and the tastiest biscuits, but it was important that I had the nicest clothes and the most fashionable shoes. However, my mother's budget did not cater for the day in - day out fashion changes which took place. Instead, I had to make do with hand-me-downs from my older sister. Birthdays and Christmases became an extremely special event then because they often meant gifts of new clothes. Even so, I still felt that I was hard done by and neglected. It never occurred to me that I should be thankful for what I had, and not to yearn for that which was beyond my reach.

Sometimes I heard people talk about 'third-world' countries where the people were dying from starvation, and lived in little shacks made from cardboard, newspaper, and other remnant materials. But because my parents never gave money to the societies who collected for such countries, and because they said that New Zealand should be given aid before those other countries, I always presumed that they were right. I never questioned them. Never - until I learnt what it was like in those countries, and saw on films the skinny, disease - infected, swollen-bellied children dying from malnutrition while they 'lived' in the squalor of large, magnificent cities. At first, I laughed. They looked funny with their fat bellies and skinny limbs. But I was ignorant.

Now I am thankful to know that when I open my lunch box, there is something inside.

KATRINA BROSAN, 710.

MAJOR PRODUCTION

"The Adventures of Gervase Becket or The Man Who Changed Places" by Peter Terson, was the title of this year's major production. It was the story of a quixotic squire who, after hearing a sermon, left his manor, and peaceful life to prove that position and wealth did not matter. Such, according to Merv Chivers (Bellows) was the deep, underlying message of the play. But most of the cast of fourteen rehearsing for three months, were quite content to come along, say their lines, drink their coffee at half time, and not worry about such trivia. After all, the play was written for 12 year olds (no offence to our audiences).

However, don't be fooled by blase attitudes. The play required a lot of hard work, and just as much, if not more by those off-stage as on.

Caroline Weedon's and Christine Megaw's mountains were truly majestic. Emma Fried and Elizabeth Hutton threaded many a needle. Robyn Johnston and Sheryl Clark made very peaceful cardboard guns (maybe they should consider making cardboard batons for the N.Z. Police Force?)

Deborah Watkins could have done the show on her own. Dodie Holmes learnt three new chords. Nigel Purdy showed that he had a pretty explosive personality. The producer said, "Let there be light," and there was Tony Wyatt and Murray Wilkinson.

Merv let it be known that there are probably a few Scottish preachers in his lineage. Many thanks also to all the others who put so much time into the show, especially Jonathon Purdy and other assorted people, all the girls who helped with make-up, and Mr Wilks for his help with set, lights, and encouragement.

Cast were:- Mathew Capon, Lee Astridge, Wendy James, Eugene Cassidy, Katy Wilks, David and Iain Rea, Stephanie Carter, Ian Fenwick, Kelly Spence, Robert Scarth, Deborah Neill, Keri Kawana, Christine Megaw, and Stacey Cooper.

I.R.



Stacey, Iain: "Are you looking for a fight?"



David: "Give us a kiss then!"



Gervase versus the Champ. David, Mathew, Iain, Eugene



Robert - learning his lines



Christine: Steady as she goes



Stacey: "Oh pooh to that!"



Katy: "A few belongings is all I want in the world"



Oh, how they danced. The ballerina's skirt mingled lilac, blue, pink and coloured the music, which throbbed and pulsed through the air. Wave on wave bounced into the audience who sat. Row upon row of pale faces that looked wonderingly at the delicacy of the movements, the precision, the power.

We had front row seats, you and I, our minds joined together in that moment and danced with them pirouetting and pivoting in the circle of memory. Then with a "Grand Jete" we came together in the climax the last exquisite "pas de deux." As the last drops of sound melted away, our minds were imprisoned in the loveliness of that last, last movement where we played and laughed in the eternity of childhood.

Then it was over. The crowd rose and the silence was broken by the screeching and nagging of "the ladies" who broke the spell with their ignorant cackle of enjoyment. They, who knew little of beauty but the black peace of sleep where their square minds could rest from a world too beautiful for the likes of them. Too beautiful too for the tycoons; the tycoons who cannot comprehend beauty, and in that incomprehension must crush that something which threatens their wealth and their peace of mind. A world so marvellously created that it cannot be copied, yet all too easily destroyed.

All those people who believed they understood "the ladies," dressed in a brilliant clashing of colour. They preen their feathers which can have no comparison to the perfect, moderate, beauty of nature - they too will soon be in the front row of destruction; tearing down the beauty which threatens their place in society.

What of you and I my dear, we too will be pushed helplessly along on that wave of destruction.

They don't listen to Poets, do they?

FIN.

ACOUSTIC

His spirit thunders like a stately figure
Among us all;
We are the followers,
We are the followers.

His music is like new life,
Breathed into us once more.
The music is REGGAE, man,
The music is REGGAE.

This is the true world we listen to, my friend.
So listen.....listen hard.

And you shall find
Marley's powerful vibes,
Swell inside your hovering mind.
Like us....

We are the followers,
We are the followers.

DONNA TAMATI.



'Look, it's Mr Frank!'

LIFE

It leaves you lost and bewildered
Doesn't show you which way to turn or which
path to take.

Sticks you stranded in the middle of a
competing jungle, to fight for your sanity.
Forces pull you their way, attacking and
grabbing your mind, attempting to
disillusion your judgement.

Why doesn't it guide you?
Why?

LIANNE THOMAS

US

We are family.
 Closely entwined, woven.
 Mum in the kitchen,
 Dad in the lounge,
 Me - somewhere between the two.
 Then, the shell around our family cracks.
 Mum stays in the kitchen,
 Dad stays in the lounge,
 Anger.
 Me - somewhere between the two.
 Anger, hatred.
 Mum in the bedroom,
 Dad in the spare,
 Me - somewhere between the two.
 In the morning.
 Mum in the kitchen,
 Dad is gone.
 Me - somewhere, between the two.

SHELLEY MAHON, 4E.



A big
 Fire would
 Really frighten me
 And
 I fear
 Death.

HONG TUI NGUYEN, 4F.



Hit and Run



MY POEM

The kid falls,
 from his speeding bike
 the soft ground breaks his fall.
 Even though; it still hurt,
 He sits there crying
 Until his mother
 calms and quietens him.
 So the little kid hops
 on his bike and his pride
 repaired speeds off.

ANON.



HOROSCOPE

They told us the world would end...
 They said, it would soon be all over,
 Finished—
 Gone.
 We believed them you know —
 We huddled in our hovels
 clinging to the preciousness of life.
 We waited
 It never happened.
 What fools we were
 believing the forecast of death.

WENDY JAMES

COMPUTER STUDIES THE FIRST YEAR

The sixth formers who took computer studies (comput technology to others) were the first pupils at Spotswood College to benefit from following this exciting and demanding course.

The course became a possibility from mid 1981 onwards when the efforts of fundraising pupils led to the purchase of a TRS-80 micro-computer (16K model). A further TRS-80 with a disk drive was added to supplement the first in July of this year.

Computer studies is a course which has several aims:

- (1) To familiarize pupils with computers.
- (2) To acquaint pupils with programming and analysis of problems (flowcharting).
- (3) To study the principles of binary logic which is fundamental to digital computers.
- (4) To understand the concepts and principles behind the operation of computers (not the actual electronics).

The students are encouraged (and required!) to write programs and time is made available during class and at other times outside classroom hours for their practical experience. The problem is that there are still not enough "keyboards" to meet demand.

An exciting development along these lines is the Poly computer system recently demonstrated in New Plymouth which supports up to 16 keyboards.

These run individual programmes from one disk and printer system. The drawback is the \$40,000 price tag. However, the day of the computer is here, and the Government must accept the need to provide schools with a system such as the one developed by the Poly Corporation.

Computer Awareness:- is the name given to a unit taught in the maths course at a junior level to introduce, familiarize and de-mystify computers. The unit has been developed this year, and will be fully integrated into the maths course from 1982.

S. YOUNG.



Look sir, I've got a legitimate excuse - you see it was like this ...



Toed in the hole

COMPUTER STUDIES - A STUDENT'S VIEW

Computer Tech. is a Sixth Certificate subject which began this year. Most of the work that we do is trying to break down simple problems (like how to find the area of triangles or how to play a "guess my number" game) and then write programmes that we can put into the computer so that it can solve these problems.

To do this we had to learn how to "talk" to the computer (our machines use a language called BASIC) so that it can carry out our instructions or commands.

But because most problems - no matter how simple they may seem - become quite complex when we break them down, we had to learn how to "flowchart" our programmes before writing them in BASIC. This is to avoid mistakes and arrive at a logical solution to the problem. Flowcharting is probably the hardest thing we do in Computer Tech, because of the clear, logical thinking required to make one complicated problem into many simple steps which the computer can do.

After going through the initial stages of confusion, frustration and total bewilderment, we found that we could flowchart, write in BASIC and then run a programme just as well as (and even on the odd occasion better than!) Mr Young could.

Overall Computer Tech. is an excellent course for anyone who has an interest in computers and how they work. Our class enjoyed the course and learned a lot from it. Thanks to all those who made it possible to have a Computer Technology class and good luck to next year's class.



Spirit of Adventure from Gisborne wharf, April 4th, 1981

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

From March 31 to April 10, 24 other trainees and I were aboard the ship 'Spirit of Adventure.'

We sailed from Wellington to Auckland, stopping at Tolaga Bay, Gisborne, Great Barrier Is, and Kawau Island. The object of the voyage was to teach us how to sail the boat and to learn how to get on with each other in a confined space.

The trainees were divided into four groups called watches:

There was a set of competitions between the watches, in dinghy sailing, rowing, knot tying and running. We were taught to sail the dinghies when we were at anchor which took a long while as the boats usually ended by being blown backwards. We had to do all the things that sailors are meant to do: climb the masts, furl the sails, clean the brass and scrub the decks.

On the second to last day of voyage the trainees had control of the ship while the eight crew had a well earned rest. We elected captain and officers, and worked out a course. The day didn't go too badly, we only found ourselves totally stationary once or twice. The first three days were the worst of the trip as everyone was seasick, but overall I really enjoyed the voyage and recommend it to anyone who likes the outdoors.

MARIE HASKELL.



Shane Hurliman (Service Committee), Mrs J. Munro (School Nurse) and Paul Robinson test one of the ramps constructed this year to allow disabled students easy access to ground floor classrooms

Life is what we all go through
Infinite generations
Fighting to be winners and to
Exist.

PEOPLE

Once upon a time...
Once a long long time ago...
Once...

Once people used to believe in stories that started with 'once upon a time,' and used to revel in their romance and innocence, and take heart from the inter-woven morals. When the world was happy and the only tears to be found came from overjoyous laughter. All the little old men were wizards in disguise, and castles in the air happily nestled on the ground beneath the always golden skies, - in youth they say is beauty, but that was a long... long... time ago.

Man has lost any sensitivity he ever had, or rather reality has caught up with it and practical adulthood is the name of the game. Our lives have become our own prisons, nine to five tick-tock lives governed by little men in suits who presume to know all that we require. (Inside us all is a man in a suit). Rules have been made to protect one another, or persecute, depending on what the majority feels, how large your bank account is, or who is holding the gun. Someone's got to have the power, make the rules, it's a shame it's another person. We control one another, fulfil our own greedy needs and pander to each other's lives so that we may be pandered to in return. Man is a loathsome creature, control his only means of self-contentment; control over others, and his world. He destroys in the name of progress to obtain a luxurious plastic world, and any gentleness in his character has become manufactured sentiment. He's lost any humaneness given him in his youth.

Poets and innocents live true to their hearts, desires become fulfilled and each a knight on a white charger, crusades against society. They breathe life and love, but their words are frozen in the face of fear; of man. Since time itself originated, they have been outcast, misunderstood, loathed for a communication more than words. How many poets oppose how many civil servants in garb thicker than armour; armour that hides a heart vulnerable as a jelly fish? It hurts too much to feel, you see. So we don't bother to at all, to be children again. We act surprised then, when marriages break down, children die - these things are casually passed aside. We acknowledge no disasters or strife with any seriousness, fearing revolutionary actions.

It takes time to change. Unfortunately time runs out before we learn to live with any depth. Feel sincere; don't just look it. Put meaning back in conversation. Enjoy don't muddle through... Oh, what the hell you listen but do not hear; I write words of illuminated farce... dreams are free!

VIV.



'Get your hands off me you swine!'

GUIDANCE DEPT. REPORT

1981 has seen the Guidance Department of Spotswood College a little decimated.

Early in the year, Mr Duerr, the Department's other full time counsellor left the College to take up a position as Principal at Marycrest School, near Wellington.

Mr Lander, one of the Guidance Teachers is leaving us at the end of the year to take up a position as Guidance Counsellor at Melville High School in Hamilton.

Due to the school's falling roll, it will not be possible to replace Mr Duerr, but the Department of Education have given approval to replace Mr Lander.

Added to the problem of being one staff member short for most of the year, has been the fact that Mr Greensill has been seconded to the Department of Education as Guidance Adviser to run an experimental project in Career Education. This project is one that is very close to the College, as it has pioneered and had in practice for many years, the sorts of things which the experiment hoped to build into twelve other schools who really had no organized Career Education programmes operating.

Unfortunately for Spotswood College, the running of the project has meant that Mr Greensill has had to be away from the school a great deal, and this in turn has placed further strains and pressures on the Guidance Department.

However, for all of these problems, the Guidance Department is able to look back with satisfaction at the year's programme. It has been able to successfully complete all of the tasks that it set for the year, both in terms of its classroom programmes, and the individual guidance work undertaken.

One of the major areas in which the Guidance Department is working, is to assist other subject areas build in to their curriculum at various levels, aspects of careers that are related to those subject areas. In other words, while the students are doing Social Studies, English, Economic Studies etc., they are also being exposed, with perhaps not realizing it, to a wide range of careers, skills and information that will assist them in the future.

This curriculum based career education along with the 'special needs' programmes, organized and run specifically by the Guidance Department mean that all of our students are well catered for during their school life.

Times are not easy, for school leavers. Over the last few years, it has been increasingly difficult for our adolescents to leave school, and find work in the areas in which they are interested. Shortage of money, increased technology, married women returning to the work force, and an increase in the school population over the last few years, have all conspired to make things much more difficult for young people wishing to leave school and find employment.

These factors have meant greater competition for the jobs that do become

available, as well as greater competition to get into the various tertiary level training courses.

Being aware of the national trends, has meant that the Guidance Department has had to gear its programmes to meet these problems by helping students look at as wide a range of career choices as possible, and to help students develop all the skills needed to select, find, and win a place for themselves in the work force - a task at which it has been highly successful.



Part of the art of being a woman . . .

GETTING UP

Half dreamt noises stir my absent mind. An attempt to rise is thwarted by the biting cold and I slouch back under the covers. A piercing yell from Mum reminds me it's seven, and my thoughts are put together to create a clearer picture of the day. The cat yawns and treads on my earlobe as my hazy vision blurs into focus on the seven forty-seven hanging from my ceiling. I give rising another dazed attempt but still-asleep body slumps from bed to floor collecting the blankets on the way down. "Damn"! As I pick myself up from the carpet tiles, I ponder on how much I despise getting up.

BOYD JURY.

Tahiti Exchange



Three pupils who will be spending six weeks in Tahiti over the Christmas holidays to improve their French. Left to right: Cuc Nguyen, Alison Staddon, Stephanie Carter, seen here with Mr Cooper, their French teacher.

L'ETE

L'herbe est verte
Le ciel est bleu
La mer est bleue et
Les montagnes sont blanches

C'est l'ete
Le soleil brille
Les enfants sont tres contentes
Ils sont a la plage

Ils nagent
Ils jouent
Un grand ballon jaune
Tombe sur le sable

Il est maintenant le soir
Le soleil part
Les personnes ont leur dejeuner
Il est l'heure de se coucher.

ALISON STADDON

EN HIVER

La Neige descend dans les arbres
Le Bonhomme porte un chapeau rouge
Les jeunes enfants jouent
dans la neige blanche
Et ils regardent les flocons de neige
descendant dans l'herbe
Les autres enfants jouent
avec leur skis de neige

MEGAN HARVEY, 540

"LE PECHEUR"

A l'ombre d'un grande arbre
Dans un coin de la ville
Il y a une chatte noire
Assise dans le soleil
Elle aime manger les poissons
Mais souvent elle a faim.

DARRYN KENDALL, FRENCH 540.

"Un petit déjeuner français"



Early in the year, 3rd form pupils studying French found that they would be learning about the way French people lived as well as learning the foreign language.

One example of this was a typical French breakfast of croissants, bread and not chocolate.

The croissants were spread with butter and jam before being "dunked" into the drinking chocolate. Although a bit apprehensive at first, most pupils experimented with this method and still lived to tell the tale.

It is interesting to learn about customs of other people and experience them for ourselves when given the opportunity.

LES PENSEES INTIMES D'UN PRISONNIER

Tout le monde est sorti
Personne n'est avec moi
Seulement je suis ci
Te crie "Allo!"
Mais personne ne repond
Les echos m'entourent
Puis tout est tranquille dedans ces quatre murs
Je suis a l'agonie de la solitude
Mon ame est tres miserable
Car je ne verrai jamais le soleil
Pour le reste de ma vie

DONNA LEONG, FR. 540.

MON AMOUR

A travers de la mer-
A travers du monde,
Mon vrai amour habite,
Une maison dans le ciel.

Elle m'entend
Tout le temps
Et quand je suis prete
Je veux le rejoindre eternellement

TONIA HASKELL, FRENCH 540.

LA MORTALITE DU MONDE

Après une époque d'histoire
Le monde s'avance dans le couloir du temps
Le temps est infini
Mais le monde n'est pas la mortalité
Nous vivons mais nos vies ne durent pas
Parce que nous sommes mortels
N'importe le avancements de technologie
Nous meurons malgré tout.
Et oui! nous sommes tres mortels.

L'INCONNUE FR 540.

A L'OMBRE D'UNE MONTAGNE

A l'ombre d'une montagne,
Un vieux homme s'assied sur une place,
son chien a ses pieds.
Il voit un poisson dans un lac.
Il nage sous une buche,
ou peut-etre dormira-t-il.
A l'ombre d'une montagne.

BILL OGIER, FRENCH 540.



Spotswood College Maori Cultural Group (1981)



Back Row (left to right): M. Healey, J. Haunui, A. Davey, N. Kingi, A. Ngaia, P. Waru, G. Ruakere, P. Phillips, D. Simmons, T. Whitehead, N. Te Awhe.
T. Moeller, M. Cassidy, D. Tamati, M. Waller, K. Thocolich, D. Whitehead, K. Waru, T. Whitehead, T. Barnett, M. Phillips, S. Hughes, D. Adlam, K. Pui, K. Phillips.
L. Coulson, A. Watson, K. Phillips, D. Ruakere, Mrs R. Mita, Mr I. Komene, Mrs B. Ruakere, Mrs J. Whitehead, J. Rueti, F. Manu.
Front Row: (left to right): E. Manu, D. McCulloch, T. Rawiri, K. Watson, D. Watson, L. Rueti, K. Moke.

TAHITI EXCHANGE

This year at Spotswood College, we were very fortunate to have with us two visiting Tahiti students. They stayed for six to seven weeks near the end of the second term. They were Patrick Barthe (17) and Henriette Mendiola (16) and were billeted with Stephanie Carter (6th former) and Sandra Kite (5th former).

They found our weather an extreme contrast from what they had been used to. As a result, they had to buy warmer clothing over here.

Although back in Tahiti it was holiday time, they attended classes at Spotswood. They both spoke at our Bastille Day celebrations about how they celebrated Bastille Day in Tahiti. Mr Cooper translated what they were saying into English for those not quite able to understand their French language. The food eaten during their stay was different to what they were accustomed to, and as a result before they left for Tahiti they were both three to four kilograms heavier than when they arrived.

While at school they talked to the French classes about Tahiti - the weather, recreations, sports and school life. Their stay in New Zealand was beneficial to French students at Spotswood College as well as doing a lot to improve their own English.

STEPHANIE CARTER.

"SCHOOLS' DAY" AT MASSEY UNIVERSITY

On Saturday October 17, a small group of Spotswood College German pupils, set off for Palmerston North, to participate in the Annual Schools' Day.

Wendy C, Greg F, K. Hurley, Adele K, Karin V, and Tracey W, joined pupils from Napier, Feilding, Masterton, and of course Palmerston to enjoy an afternoon of dance, songs and skits, all in German of course.

Afterwards all 220 (!) of us went to the Student Centre dining room to sample German-style cakes and recipe book prizes and certificates for the "Witty Bubble Contest."

Auf Wiedersehen next year!

M.V.P.



'It's easy for you to be singing in the rain - YOU'VE got the umbrella!!!'

SPEECH-MAKING

As speech making time came round again this year, I found myself thinking that it was a very sad, and yet a joyous occasion. I realized that it was the last time that I would stand up in front of a class, and a teacher, and deliver what is commonly known as a speech. For the last seven years of my life, I have been forced by various, uncompromising English teachers to compose and recite these so-called speeches. This thought left me somewhat nostalgic as I pondered my speeches of long ago.

My very first speech, way way back in the dim dark ages of Form One, was on a very controversial topic of the time, that is, legs. I wasted two minutes of my life prattling on about the various types of legs I had encountered, the uses of legs, and generally on anything that connected itself even remotely with legs. I still remember to this very day the last line of that particular speech, it was, "What would we do without legs?" Whereupon a young whippersnapper by the name of Iain Rea, promptly replied, "Sit on our backsides all day!"

In Form Two, I again produced a speech on nothing of any substance, but came out with a garbled speech on the "Flying experiences of Professor Brainstorm." This told of a rather dilbrained scientist, and his trials and tribulations in trying to fly, by jumping off hundred-storey buildings with umbrellas, feathers and all sorts of strange contraptions, none of which proved very successful for the purposes of flight. Full of big words, and mostly waffle, this speech was not particularly wonderful, and did not enter into the league of "Legs."

Upon entering the "Big Metropolis" of Spotswood College, I was inspired in my Third Form year, to write a speech of a somewhat more intellectual nature than any of my previous ones. Discussing the plight of the Irish, I came out with many well-known, now cliché Irish jokes, like the one about the Irish waterskiier who spent his life looking for a sloped lake, and the one about the Irishman lying under a wheelbarrow who thought he was an A. grade mechanic. Amongst my jest I did fit in a bit of serious thought. The injustice of racial prejudice came through very strongly, as I wondered why it was the Irish that we victimized, and why no-one spread jokes such as; "How do you get an American to burn his ear?"

"Ring him up when he's ironing." Or: How do you confuse a Chinaman?"

"Put him in a round room and tell him there's a penny in the corner."

I never did find any answers but the fact was, and still is, that we persecute the Irish for, seemingly, no reason whatsoever.

Into the Fourth Form, and my speech this time round was quite a serious affair, on suicide. Looking back, I consider the first two lines the only feasible ones, the rest being

filled with names, places, a lot of statistics, and nothing much else, so consequently, I won't dwell on that one.

Climbing the ranks, I emerged in the Fifth Form, with a slightly exaggerated speech about "The House Next Door." Based on fact, I depicted the dwellings two doors down which used to house about ten to 15 Magogs and numerous guests. Telling the class about various encounters with the "Bikies," I raised a few laughs and managed to make my way to the finals, something I didn't really enjoy. Because of this, I vowed that next year's speech would be a "rotter," so I would have no chance of contending for the final. Consequently, I wrote an extremely boring, factual, and totally serious speech on the energy crisis, which, needless to say, bored the class to death, and didn't make the finals. Embarrassed by the boredom I instilled that year, I attempted this year, to entertain the class with an unserious, unstatistical and I hoped, uninteresting speech on reminiscence and nostalgia.

So now it's all over. I have completed seven years of successful speech-making and am now ready to take over from Mr Muldoon.

ANNE THOMSON.



SOMETHING

As cold as lead,
I lay in bed,
In the deadly cold of night,
A shivery line,
Ran down my spine -
I reached out for the light....

My hand was near,
The lightswitch, there
But SOMETHING held it back,
My body tensed,
SOMETHING I sensed,
Was there in deathly black....

LYNLEY SCHULTZ. 3F.

A GUMBOOT THROWING CONTEST

Silence hung over the paddock,
As my opponent made his throw,
The gumboot moved with lightning speed.
And hit a nearby crow.

Wow! What a throw
Fantastic! The boot's gone fifty feet or more,
The final measured number was,
Sixteen feet-point-four.

Now it was my turn,
To throw that boot far,
I imagined in my mind,
Me, a gumboot throwing star.

I drew back my arm,
And threw with all my might,
Now, that gumboot it did move,
It motored out of sight.

The crowd they did go crazy,
Or, at least someone said, "Yay,"
But my throw was only fifteen-feet,
So I hadn't won that day.

Now I knew my opponent had cheated,
I couldn't quite see how
But that is all behind me,
It doesn't matter now.

(sob!)

SPEECH CONTEST 1981

The preliminaries were held in English classes, and these produced an excellent crop of finalists.

Finalists and winners were:

Form 7: Iain Rea - 1st; Dodie Holmes - 2nd; Vivienne Smith - 3rd; Anne Thomson - 4th.

Form 6: Douglas Roberts - 1st; Brian Manning and Andrew Thompson - 2nd. Also - Fiona Baylee, Linda Betteridge, Colleen Ford, David Garnett, Michelle Joe, Christine Muckersie, Robert Scarth, Susan Wray.

Form 5: Donna Leong - 1st; Paul Winstanley - 2nd; Wayne Brownson - 3rd. Also - Blair Carruthers, Ross Edwards, Craig Knowles, Paul Miles, Heather Morton, Judith Pentecost, Andrew Smart, Darryl Tohaia.

Form 4: Wendy James - 1st; Andrew Worsley - 2nd; David Salisbury - 3rd. Also - Mark Balder, Christine Joe, Debbie Johnston, Dorothy McArthur, Lance Mack, Stephanie Moffatt, Jacqui Mora, Mark Pardington, Tanya Paul and Carol Wagstaff.

Form 3: Lee Astridge - 1st; Deborah Wyatt - 2nd; Christine Skipper - 3rd. Also - Tracey Carter, Greg Cook, Joy Erueti, Darryl Gardiner, Christine Gower, Pauline Harris, Neil Honeyfield, Caroline Nicholas, Craig Parker, Julie Werner, Susan Welsh, Helen Ubels.



Warren Johns receives a bat for a century scored in Inter-School cricket

1st XI Cricket



Back (left to right): Mrs J. Brown (Recorder), S. Garcia, S. Brown, S. Grant, R. Bentham, P. Brown, D. Oliver (Admin).
Front: D. Walsh, D. Garnett, T. Long, W. Johns (Capt), M. Honeyfield, R. Mancer.

1ST XI CRICKET

Aided by the coaching of Peter Lewington, this year's team had its ups and downs.

The Team: Warren Johns (Captain): Good scores of 67 and 70 against NPBHS, led by example. Bowled well also. Terry Long (Vice captain): Bit hitting was his way of batting, and his 34 against Francis Douglas was typical of his very good fielding. Rodney Bentham: Had trouble when running. Both in batting (run out) and bowling (losing run up), but played well. Mark Honeyfield: His 7.33 against NPBHS was well earned. He bowled and batted well.

Peter Brown: Very good fielder, and batted with determination. Bowled well against NPBHS. Stuart Garcia: Improved player. Fielder with sharp reactions. Took vital catches, and batted well.

Trevor Brown: Good innings of 73 against NPBHS, and his bowling was accurate. Good season. David Garnett: Left hand opener, gave the team a good start to the innings. Darren Walsh: Keen player, tries hard, and his batting was steady. Quick fielder.

Russell Mancer: Batted well against NPBHS and excelled in the field. Good catcher of the ball. Steven Grant: His wicketkeeping has improved throughout the season. David Welsh: Bowled with fire, and was quick when fielding.

COLLEGE GAMES VS FREYBERG

Played at Lynmouth Park, this game was very even. Freyberg batting first, scored 122 with Peter Brown taking 3-22, and Terry Long 3-5. The fielding of Spotswood was brilliant. Especially Stuart Garcia, and Russell Mancer who both held two catches.

Some determined batting from Spotswood almost paid off, but we fell short by 2 runs. Peter Brown scored a gutsy 35 not out. Earlier, Warren Johns 27, and Terry Long 17, had given us a good start, but the others couldn't get the runs on the day. There was great support from the parents, and I feel we were unlucky.

VS TAWA

A much harder game was expected, when we travelled to Tawa with the girls' cricket and tennis team, under the close eyes of Mrs Kawana and Mr Harding.

Spotswood batted first and never got going. Only Mark Honeyfield with 31 was amongst the runs. We ended up with 104.

In Tawa's turn at bat, they scored 210-4, 106 ahead of us.

In or second innings, Warren Johns scored a well accomplished 113, and saved us from total defeat. Extras second top scored with 25.

Tawa was able to wipe off the required 79 runs, to gain an outright victory. Although losing the game, a good time was had by all.

Special thanks from the team, must go to Peter Lewington, and Mrs Brown (scorer), for their help.

TERRY LONG.

Boys' A Basketball



Back (left to right): Mr J. Lander (Coach), V. Smith, M. Philpott, A. Kawana, D. Lutton.
Front: P. Cassidy, E. Cassidy, P. Moeahu, G. Chadwick.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL "A" TEAM

This year's "A" basketball team consisted of: Stuart Chadwick (Capt.), David Doeg, Eugene Cassidy, Darren Lutten, Phillip (Lips) Moeahu, Adrian Kawana, Gary Chadwick.

The team got off to a brilliant start at the beginning of the season but managed to slip further and further down the ladder as the season drew nearer to a close.

It has been said, "the team had a lot of spirit; hopeless basketball players though."

Getting beaten in the local college grade wasn't enough for these boys, they had to go and get thrashed all over the countryside, except once in the national play offs in Hawera where we beat Hawera in extra time. Here we also lost to the F.D.C. and N.P.B.H.S.

Before he was rushed back to New Plymouth to help Colonel Sanders with the good work, Lips was said to have been seen getting a great rebound.

The team was lucky to have even got to Hawera after taking Adrian's advice and taking a shortcut which led us to a dead end in the middle of the paddock, 10 miles off course.

Our thanks must go to Darren and Mr Lander who took us to the Taranaki Inter-Secondary Competition in Opunake via Tom Smithers

establishment, Oakura Beach and nearly Kumera Patch. At the competition, Stuart Chadwick who was by now our crippled mascot, forced his way through the Pseudo - Rastas at the door and generally abused everybody whilst directing our team to a massive defeat (in fact several massive defeats).

Our teams ball handlers, David, Eugene and Gary generally succeeded in getting the ball from one end of the court to the other. Stuart Chadwick, also must be mentioned for his basketball skill and his drama on the court. Also congratulations to Stuart on his selection to the New Plymouth Colts.

The Tawa visit is best not mentioned.

The team really enjoyed the season, and all of the public and private after and before game functions. Thanks must go to Mr Lander; any other coach would have given up on us.

Shoes
 Big, small
 Break, crack, squeak.
 Go through puddles.
 Shoes.

ANON.

**SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL
"B" TEAM**

This year the B Team consisted of: Vaughn Smith (Capt.), Wayne Paterson, Perry Cassidy, Andrew Thomson, Mark Cox, Robert Guild, Mark Philpott, Gary Auker.

The season opened with a well deserved victory over the Boys High School, winning 40-7. Tui's game showed the potential, and enthusiasm of the players to work as a well balanced unit in the future.

The team was led by Vaughn Smith, who represented Taranaki in the Under 16 Team. Vaughn was a good leader and very valuable player.

Wayne Paterson: Wayne played as an attacking guard throughout the season, and featured in most of the team's set plays. His attacking and defensive play was very valuable to the team.

Gary Auker: Gary was very reliable and attended most of the games. Gary was a very keen and determined player, and showed a lot of potential.

Perry Cassidy: Perry was a very fast and skilful player. He was very determined to score goals, and his vital goals were so very valuable in the close games.

Andrew Thomson: Andrew's set shooting highlighted his game. When goals were needed, Andrew came up with the goods. Andrew's ball skills were well above average, and this came in handy in tight games.

Robert Guild: Bob's game was as sound as anyone's and his ability outstanding. Unfortunately, Bob departed to the United States, and took his skills with him. I'd like to wish him all the best on behalf of the team.

Mark Cox: Mark deserves mention as an undoubtedly sound player has made himself useful in whatever position he played. Mark was a precise ball carrier, and has excelled in this position, giving clean and untroubled ball to his forwards.

Mark Philpott: Mark joined the team late in the season. He produced the type of basketball that was needed in the forward position. He and Vaughn worked well together, and had run up a healthy goal tally by the end of the season.

During the season, there was some very tough opposition mainly from the Francis Douglas Team. The determination and skill shown by the team, helped us through and eventually brought us out on top on the "B" Division. Also included in the team's victories was a toughly fought match against the "A" team which the "B's just scraped home in.

The team was well coached and looked after by Gary Berry. Practice was well attended and, if we practised moves time after time, it paid off in the end. Gary attended all our games, and made his presence felt, warmly. Finally I would like to thank, on behalf of all the players concerned this year, Mr Lander for giving up his time and organising a very successful season's basketball.

MARK PHILPOTT AND PERRY CASSIDY.

**SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL
"C" TEAM**

The Spotswood College Senior Boys Basketball Team, consisted of: Craig Stewart, Kerry Duggan, Peter Phillips, Graham Black, Grant O'Donnell, Gavin Ruakere, Tim Cox, Andrew Campbell.

Early in the season, there was a distinct lack of co-ordination, and communication in the team. However, when Mr Cooksley-Gruys volunteered his services for the enviable position of coach, there was a dramatic improvement.

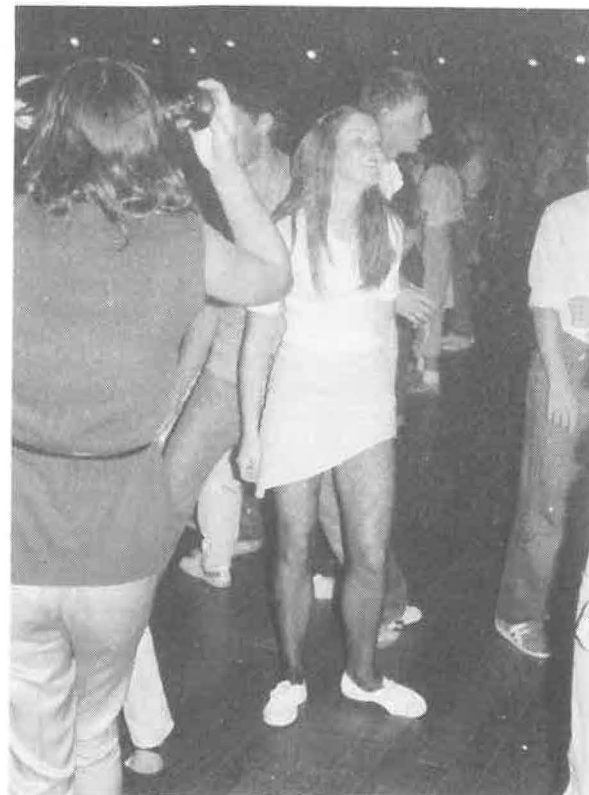
The teams record is not impressive, but this does not reflect the team's dedication effort and spirit. Despite numerous difficulties, a lot of enjoyment was had by all. We hope for more success next year.

Special thanks to Mr Cooksley-Gruys for the time and effort he put in, to change a group of keen but ignorant boys into a basketball team.

GRANT O'DONNELL.



School Ball



"Yah! It's the Moffat Show"

Girls' A Basketball



Back (left to right): V. Eaton, M. McClellan, K. McClellan (Capt), S. Munro, G. Mitchell.
Front: K. Harris, M. De Bruyn, L. Harvey, S. Horo.

GIRLS A BASKETBALL

This year's basketball 'A' team, although not quite as strong as last year's, still showed their ability throughout the season. With the aid of Jill Brown's coaching, and good team spirit, we qualified for the secondary school regionals, in Palmerston. We found this competition quite fierce (literally), hence our low placing. The season was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and once again, thanks to Jill for her valuable coaching, and reffing, and also to Michelle Wood and Sheryl Horo for helping us out at Palmerston.



I ran out of shoe polish

GIRLS' JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

This year we had six teams competing in the Junior League Girls' Basketball Competition.

Whalers and Cheetahs at the 3rd form level. QTS, Bullets and Knockouts at the 4th form level and the Dodgers in the senior division.

The most successful team for the season was the Whalers who easily won their competition and finished up as runners-up in the combined final. Their success can be attributed to the fine coaching they received from Mrs L. Goodin. Many thanks also go to the other coaches who dedicated such a lot of time and energy to their respective teams.

Cheetahs - Mrs G. Shaw, QTS - Eugene Cassidy, Bullets - Perry Cassidy, Knockouts - Mark Philpott, Dodgers - Mrs R. Gould.

SCHOOL UNIFORMS

Just think how much money is forked out every year,
When the new year comes with plenty of cheer,
A new summer uniform,
And winter too,
Some are grey and some are blue,
Charlie blacks and socks to match,
And roman sandals too,
Every uniform looks so new.

CHRISTINE SKIPPER, 3S.

Knobz Winning Team - Junior League Basketball



Back (left to right): A. Munro, T. Dixon, Mr B. Finch (Coach), R. Needs, G. Finch.
Front: K. Hosking, N. Honeyfield, R. Brown.

BOYS BASKETBALL 3RD FORM JUNIOR LEAGUE

This year, two teams entered in the 3rd form section of the Junior League Basketball Competition. They played against various school teams throughout the New Plymouth and Waitara areas.

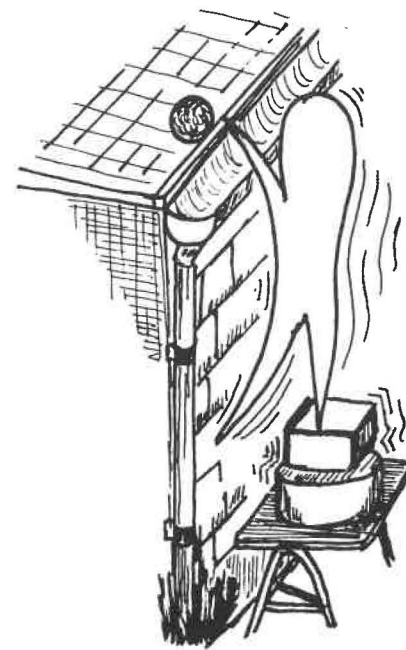
The S.C. Knobz had a very successful season by winning the competition.

In the final, the Knobz beat the N.P.B.H.S. Meatheads by one point - a great climax to the end of the season. The S.C. Hawks also did very well in coming third overall in the competition. Both teams would like to thank their coaches for the Hawks, Vaughn Smith, and for the Knobz, the main asset behind their winning form Mr B.P. Finch.

SCHOOL

The classroom
noisy, boring,
scrawling, talking, thinking,
full of programmed children
institution

HAMISH ANDERSON, 4G.



Senior Debating Team



Back (left to right): D. Leong, S. Kite.
Front: S. Clark, S. Read, T. Haskell.

"DEBATING 81"

This year a lot of enthusiasm has been shown in the Debating Club, with enough Junior and Senior members to form a couple of talented teams. With all thanks to Mr Page and Mr Crawford who coached and arranged debates to keep us active and in practise during the year.

The Juniors: Craig Astridge, David Salisbury, Paul Winstanley, Janet Chapman had a very successful season with frequent exchange debates with Girls High. Our Junior all boy team, Craig Astridge, David Salisbury, Paul Winstanley certainly showed the girls how to debate, resulting in their recent victory with the topic, "That education takes place more out of school than in."

The Seniors, Sarah Read, Sheryl Clark, Tonia Haskell, Sandra Kite and Donna Leong also had a successful season, with a win against Bell Block Jaycee and a near win against Girls High in the Competition. With the aid of these debates and debates within the school, the Seniors Sarah, Sheryl, and Tonia were proud to have a victory over Tawa College in the annual exchange. Bringing the debating cup into "Spotswood hands." Tonia Haskell put on a fine display and received the Best Speaker Award.

We wish to thank Mr Page and Mr Crawford and all supporters who helped to make this year a year to be proud of in the debating club. Thank you,

S.A. CLARK.

THE SPOTTED KILLER

The leopard prowled the jungle grass,
So stealthily as he went.
Not a sound.
Not a twitch,
The quietness was unbearable.
Then, suddenly the leopard caught a scent.
Turned quietly
and crept on all fours towards its prey.
The leopard stopped
and so did its prey.
It had caught the leopard's scent now
And it was aware of the oncoming danger.
Then without any notice
The leopard struck.
So quick but yet so violent.
It was all over in a matter of seconds.
Another victim for the spotted killer.

ANON.

Badminton Team



Back (left to right): Mr N. O'Keefe (Coach), P. Holdt, M. Philpott, C. Jones, T. Long, A. Clarke.
Front: J. Harris, P. Devonshire, H. Reid.

BADMINTON

The 1981 Badminton team had one trip, during the season, to Tawa. Their team showed great spirit and talent by beating the Spotswood team narrowly. We then played Freyberg (at Spotswood) where both teams played well. Spotswood were the eventual winners.

The Taranaki Secondary School Champs were held at Francis Douglas, but because of lack of space and time, the girls' section was held at Spotswood. Mark Philpott and David Welsh managed to get through to the final of the plate in the boy's doubles, but were defeated. Heather Reid and Phillipa Devonshire also made it to the plate final, but were beaten in a long and vigorous game.

The 1981 team was Mark Philpott, David Welsh, Terry Long, Paul Holdt and Allen Clark. Phillipa Devonshire, Heather Reid, Deborah Johns, Jackie Harris and Carolyn Jones.

We would all like to thank the coach, Mr O'Keefe, who was dedicated throughout the whole of the season.



Robert Guild A.F.S. student at present in the U.S.A.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL '81

After a somewhat hectic but highly successful season during 1980, the 1981 year has been a much quieter year for the Boys Volleyball Squad. In November of last year (after the 1980 school magazine had gone to print) we received notification that Stewart Spence had been chosen for the New Zealand Junior Mens Volleyball Team training squad. From this squad, ten players were to be chosen to tour New Caledonia in May of this year. Unfortunately, Stewart withdrew from the training squad at the beginning of this year.

The Senior Boys squad did however enter the three major tournaments, and big things were expected from them, this being their last year together as the same squad. Our main goal of qualifying for the Nationals in Dunedin did not eventuate, but our record was still one to be proud of and probably maintained us as one of the top boys teams at Spotswood College for 1981. Our playing record for 1981 was:

CENTRAL ZONE: Regional Qualifying Tournament

A 12 member senior squad travelled by mini-bus to Wanganui, for this year's regional tournament on March 13, 14. Eleven schools from the Taranaki, Wanganui, Manawatu, and Hawkes Bay regions were represented at this tournament with the first four going on to the Zone Qualifying tournament two weeks later. We entered two teams in the senior boys grade, there being 14 teams in this section. In section play the 'A' Team of Grant Paterson (Captain), Wayne Paterson, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence, Bruce Comer and Keith Graham, won all three games while the 'B' Team of Stephen Thomson, Warren Johns, Daryn Harold, Blair Telford, David Welsh and Robin Martin lost one game, but joined the 'A' team in qualifying for post-section play. Game results were -

Section Play: A Team beat Wanganui College A, 2-0, (15-5, 15-12); beat Kuranui College, 2-0, (15-9, 15-5); beat Wanganui H.S. B, 2-0 (15-3, 15-8).

B Team, beat Otaki College 2-0 (15-4, 15-5); Lost Wanganui H.S. A 1-2 (11-15, 15-13, 7-15).

Post Section Play: A Team, beat Karamu College, 2-0 (15-1, 15-6). B Team, lost Feilding Ag H.S. 0-2, (4-15, 4-15); beat Wanganui H.S. A, 2-1 (8-15, 15-10, 15-13).

Semi-final: A Team, lost Palmerston B.H.S. 0-2 (16-18, 5-15). Play Offs: A Team, beat Central Hawkes Bay, 2-0 (15-7, 15-8). B Team lost Wanganui College A, 0-2 (14-16, 13-15).

Final Placings: A Team 3rd. B Team 6th.

CENTRAL ZONE: Qualifying Tournament

A 7 member squad travelled to Wanganui to compete in this tournament, our last chance to qualify for the Nationals. The Central Zone includes all schools in the area between New Plymouth-Napier-Nelson with ten teams contesting each section, of which three qualify for the Nationals. We played in Division Two of

the senior boys section and had to play teams from Tawa, Porirua, Palmerston North B.H.S. and Rongotai B. The squad was Grant Paterson, Wayne Paterson, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence, Bruce Comer, Keith Graham and Stephen Thomson. Game results were: lost to Tawa College, 0-2 (6-15, 5-15); lost to Palmerston North B.H.S. 0-2 (12-15, 11-15); lost to Porirua 1-2 (10-15, 15-11, 9-15); beat Rongotai College B, 2-1 (15-11, 3-15, 15-9). Final Placing: 7th equal with Waimea College.

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's Taranaki Championships were once again held at the Y.M.C.A. Stadium in New Plymouth on Wednesday April 22. After a somewhat disappointing Central Zone tournament, our team was keen to retain the Taranaki title (which we had won in 1978, 1979 and 1980) and do well as this was our last tournament together as the same squad. Once again five teams were entered for the senior boys grade with a round-robin system operating. Game results were: beat N.P.B.H.S. 2-0 (15-5, 7-7); beat Inglewood H.S. 2-0 (15-2, 15-3); beat Francis Douglas, 2-0 (15-3, 15-9); lost to Hawera H.S. 1-0 (17-15, 8-12 on points). Final Placings; Hawera H.S. 1st, Spotswood College 2nd, NPBHS 3rd, FDMC 4th, Inglewood HS 5th. Our team for this tournament was Grant Paterson (Captain), Wayne Paterson, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence, Keith Graham, Bruce Comer and Stephen Thomson.

INTER SCHOOL FIXTURE AGAINST FREYBERG HIGH SCHOOL

This year Freyberg High School brought a Senior Boys Volleyball team with them to play against our Senior team on Tuesday June 30. Unfortunately, three of our senior 'A' squad had travelled to Freyberg to play for our First XV rugby team, and a fourth member Keith Graham had left school leaving us with two 'A' squad players. This allowed the 'B' squad members to play against Freyberg giving them valuable inter-school playing experience. The playing squad was Robert Guild, Bruce Comer, Stephen Thomson, Blair Telford, Daryn Harold, Craig Knowles, David Reesby and Ian Spraggon. Only one practice session was possible prior to the game, but this was sufficient for the team to form a combination that beat Freyberg 3 sets to 1, 15-12, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9.

JUNIOR BOYS SQUAD

With the assistance of Mr Cooksley-Gruys, a Junior Boys squad was formed prior to the Taranaki Secondary Schools Championships to prepare teams for this tournament. Only four practice sessions were held before the Championships so nothing outstanding was expected from the boys, the main aim being to give them experience in playing in a tournament. The Junior Boys squad was: Andrew Washington, Jason Wilson, Andrew

Paton, Kevin Krutz, Paul Northcott, Alistair Burkett, Ross King, Stephen Gooch, Grant Neely, Shaun Churchill, Brett Barron, Greg Newton, Heath Priest, David Greiner, Vaughan Butt and Craig Hussey. Six teams were entered into the Junior Boys Championship, and our results were: 'A' Team: lost to Hawera H.S. 2-0 (8-15, 7-15); lost to NPBHS 2-0 (8-15, 3-15); lost to Inglewood H.S. 1-1 (8-15, 15-7, 1-8 on points); lost to FDMC 1-1 (11-15, 15-10, 0-2, on points); beat Spotswood B 1-1 (15-4, 11-15, 4-8, on points); 'B' Team: lost to Hawera H.S. 2-0 (3-15, 0-15); lost to NPBHS 2-0 (2-15, 1-15); lost to Inglewood H.S. 1-2 (16-14, 2-15, 2-15); lost to Spotswood A 1-1 (4-15, 15-11, 8-4, on points); Final Placings, NPBHS 1st, Hawera HS 2nd, FDMC 3rd, Inglewood HS 4th, Spotswood A 5th, Spotswood B 6th.

NEW ZEALAND UNDER 17 TEAM

Bruce Comer and Wayne Mehrstens (a former Spotswood College pupil) attended a training camp in Auckland on 22-23 August. At this training camp a ten member squad was chosen to carry out an internal North Island tour from 2-12 September.

Both Bruce and Wayne were selected for the N.Z. Junior Men's team. The team assembled in Auckland and played games against top Club teams before moving on to Hamilton and New Plymouth. Following the game in New Plymouth against the Western Club, Stewart Spence was asked to join the Under 17 team to replace one member who had broken his ankle at the first training session. Further games were played against Club teams in Wellington, Palmerston North and Tauranga. Our congratulations are extended to Bruce, Stewart and Wayne on being selected to represent their Country.



'I never saw her before in my life!'

DON'T COUNT ON YOUR FUTURE....

Yesterday was wasted time, that slowly slipped away
still, but not stopping time brings us to today
Don't count on tomorrow, to do so would be wrong
Because our future is uncertain with the deadly....
neutron bomb.

ANON.



'Meet you tonight, Darlin'

STIMULATION

Grey, imprisoning courtyards dripped with the morning's rain. The boy sloshed his way through tarseal puddles, head bent, socks wet, coat black, up stone stairs and down musty, jostled corridors. In the shelter of his mind, still the misty cobwebs of sleep. Peopled bodies drifted by. Eyes dull, and the clock on his bedroom wall ticked off the seconds to first bell. Three, Two, One...

You will notice of course that the diagram shown on page 117, applies only to questions three and four in the other problems five, nine and ten you are asked to construct your own diagrams if you finish those you can go on to page one, two. Oh, first the problems I asked you to do last night here are the answers, one "b" two "b" three "a" four one point nine eight seven five required only find the right point it was three two six "a" seven... the teacher's voice dragged on.

The boy dreamed. Wave broke, white on black rocks. The girl walked beside him, hair tossed in the wind, turned her head, laughed, and he laughed with her. They threw themselves on the sand, saw the sky reflected in each other's eyes, and watched a gull plunge into green water. The sun set into a glazed sea, and the clouds on the edge of the sky turned slowly from red to purple. The first stars of Orion started to glimmer.

Three. Two. One...
The first period over, and the second, five minutes away, the boy left the classroom and walked back down the corridor, still dreaming. Cool wind gently caressing them with the sea's sounds. Past graffitied locker bays, stiff grey uniforms, dirty linoleum. They talked, her teeth shining white. He told her...

"Hi!"
The girl stood before him, her hair dull and still in the dusty light, expecting an answer to her greeting. Her fingers were stained with ink and where she had brushed her face, it had left a smudge. Her tired eyes matched the green of her jersey.

"Hi," he murmured, and brushed past her into the courtyard.

A small, ragged patch of blue sky had just faded, again; it began to rain.

IAIN REA.



Bruce Lee strikes again

FISH

Silently gliding beside the river bank,
Its shiny scales glittering below the water,
Its alert sensors carefully and cunning,
Patrolling the depths of the river,
For any predator in its kingdom,
Like a shark patrolling the sea,
The King of river fish. The Trout.

ANON.



"No need to be shy - we're all girls here"

SPRING

Spring is the time when lambs are born,
And the sun shines down to keep them warm,
Spring is the time when birds start to sing,
And the sun shines down on everything.

ANON.



HUMANS

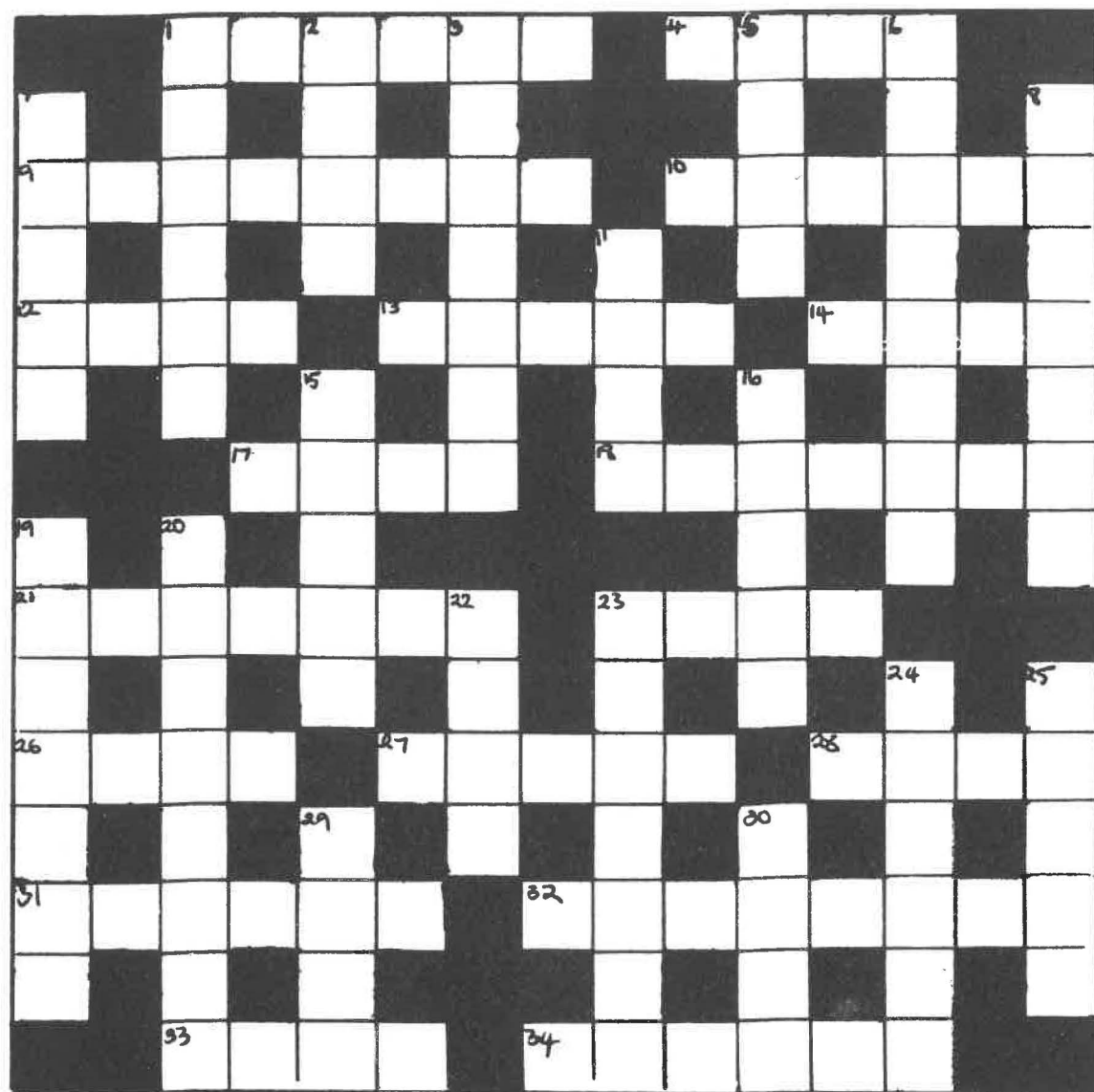
People,
you and I;
Are we the same?
The characteristics, the outline,
we are equals.
No!
You're coloured.

KAREN KNAPMAN.

College Crossword No. 3 1981

By Dionysus

(Answers - don't look yet - on page 53)



- Across**
1. How the unwilling boy gets to school (6)
 4. We do it in the art room (4)
 9. A frozen lump of H-2-O (4,4)
 10. He is in control in class (6)
 12. Stray ones make chart music (4)
 13. An important key for the music room (5)
 14. A good one may show intelligence (4)
 17. How 3rd formers look to 7th formers (4)
 18. The house with the tawa bee (7)
 21. A rep house (7)
 23. A blow on the top field (4)
 26. Boring lessons seem to last this long (4)
 27. A pick-me-up goes well with gin (5)
 28. I came second in the Greek number race (4)
 31. This answer is a real puzzle (6)
 32. The house of the eagle (8)
 33. The experts are these when fired (4)
 34. Taranaki is a name for it (6)

- Down**
1. He who — in an exam — himself (6)
 2. One underfoot may have fallen (4)
 3. The school one has many tomes (7)
 5. You may do this to any book (4)
 6. Pupils did this to get to B15 (8)
 7. Dance in the Hall (5)
 8. The bread that you eat contains width (7)
 11. The bells may ring for such a scare (4)
 15. A punishment for the train? (5)
 16. An honest dean of 5ths (5)
 19. Glue does it in T block (7)
 20. "Giddy" is one (8)
 22. Darnell's animal (4)
 23. One of the basics in class (7)
 24. Pupils hope it's a good one to take home (6)
 25. They are stuck up when you are in the know (5)
 29. Mean about for the end of the prayer (4)
 30. Say this to get rid of a fly? (4)

Answers [Pg 53]



Students ignoring the regulation concerning the growth of facial hair will be suspended immediately . . .

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The start of the year saw the new social committee faced with many problems. School dances as they were in the previous years were in jeopardy, and it was only the House Leaders' promise of supervision that got us permission to hold a trial dance. The behaviour of the pupils at this dance was most commendable, and the school proved that they could behave up to the required standard.

The dance did suffer from "first-night problems" however, as the committee experienced electrical overloads, drink shortages, and clashes in musical tastes between students. Many thanks to the students who showed excellent tolerance and made the night a success.

As always, the highlight of our year was the Senior Ball which was on July 11. The theme this year was based on the Beatles' song, "The Octopuses Garden" and the school hall was transformed into an undersea splendour with "Ocky" our octopus, being the centrepiece. The band hired for the occasion "Expression" created an excellent atmosphere, and a most enjoyable night was had by all who attended. My sincere thanks must go to the 7th formers, who made a valuable contribution to the night's success, and in particular to Nigel Purdy and Tony Wyatt for their most appreciated efforts in doing the lighting and other things.

The second dance of the year was based on a theme of the "60's." Music from that era evaded all clashes in current tastes, and the dance turned out a "ripper," one of the best to my

knowledge. An excellent spirit prevailed and seniors and juniors mixed well to make the night most successful. The third dance is envisaged to be a fancy dress dance, however, it is still being planned.

I would also like to thank Messrs Finch, Lusby, Cooper and Neatherway who supervised most effectively, even though Mr Lusby was unable to attend the second dance or the ball due to family extensions.

Last but not least, I would like to thank Miss Grant, who has done a tremendous job in guiding and helping the committee throughout the year.

Best wishes for the Social Committee 1982.

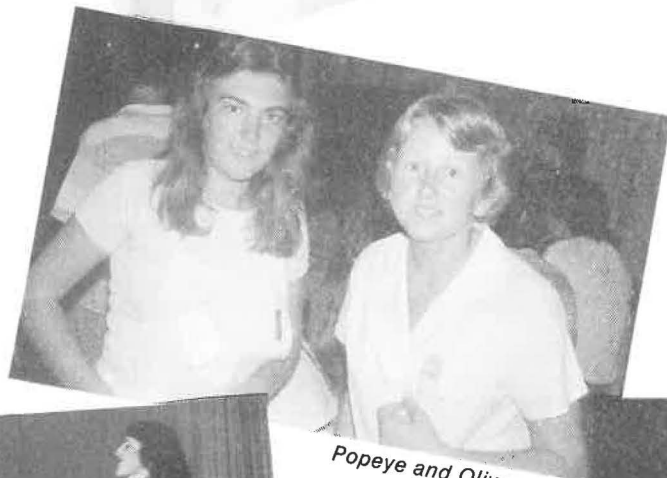
ANNE THOMSON
CHAIRMAN



Hair-raising time



Joy Division



Popeye and Olive



I tried to get by without my Mum

THE TRAMPING CLUB

Early in the year, we had the usual initiation tramp for the newcomers, which led to the gaining of several new actively involved members.

Since then, there has been day tramps organised to Pouakai and Waipuku Huts, and other bush tracks, keeping to the lower slopes of Egmont. Unfortunately the weather has not always been the best, but this has not hindered our activities.

There have been two overnight tramps, one in the first term to Holly Hut, and the other in the second to Lake Dive.

At the time this report was compiled a Snowcraft Course is being arranged with the aid of outside instructors from the Taranaki Alpine Club. Another overnight tramp is planned for after the exams.

Thanks must go to the teachers Mr Crawford, Mr Green and Mr Mark Thomas who have all helped on tramps during the year. But special mention must be given to Mrs Van Paassen who has done the bulk of the organising of the tramps, and who has had to give up a lot of her time. I am sure all the members of the club greatly appreciate the time and energy she has put into it. Special thanks must also go to the parents for providing transport and their general support.

With the upsurge of younger people in the club, next year looks very promising as these people are going to be its future leaders. We need these experienced trampers to train the newcomers, and to give young and aspiring trampers the opportunity to gain experience and confidence. This will enable them to undertake tramps on their own, in the future.

We have high hopes for an enthusiastic Tramping Club next year, and anyone who is interested, is most welcome to come along to the meetings.

SUSAN WRAY.



I'm being followed



"If you're going to run all the way to Japan you've got to start training NOW!"

SUICIDE

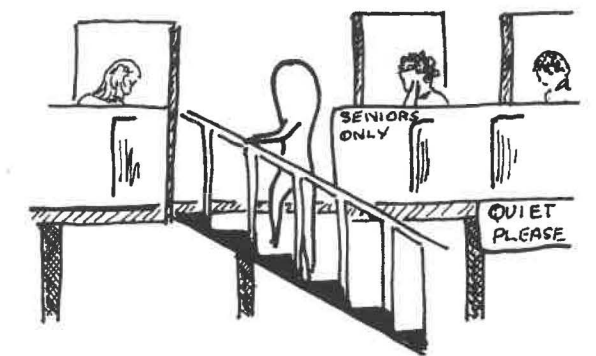
No one really cared,
No one saw the turmoil
Of her innermost feelings,
The confused, lonely hurt.

No one really cared,
She was always so willing,
According to the guys
A no-one to the girls.

No one really cared,
Until it was too late.
Then they began to notice
The signs of loneliness.

And now it's "if only...."

ROBYN GREIG.



Graduation

THE SEA

Powerful waves upon the shore,
In come waves more and more,
Smashing and crashing against rocks and stones.
As it really moans and groans,
Seagulls squawking in the sky,
Waves reaching up so high.
Shells tumbling upon the beach,
Far away and out of reach.
Anemones lying in high tide pools,
And fish swimming around in groups and schools,
The salty water far and wide,
Smashing rocks against every cliff-side.

CHRISTINE SKIPPER, 3S.



"Who? Us?"

SIR,

I believe in good morals and high standards. I believe in all that is good. To me 'good' can be traced back to love - for without love can there be good?

On the other hand would you agree that 'bad' can be traced back to hurt? You could say that I am a Christian and God to me is the ultimate in love. I do not support whole-heartedly modern Christianity, for I believe there is too much insincerity and separation of views.

Since most of modern Christianity is based on the Bible I use this as a guide.

To me Christianity is all that is wonderful and pure, or it's a guide to this reality. True beauty can be found in love, for from love comes caring, motivation and happiness.

Unfortunately, few people understand true love and peace. In love, I mean love for your fellow man; and you cannot understand love until you destroy the hate or 'hurt' within yourself.

BY A FIFTH FORM BOY.

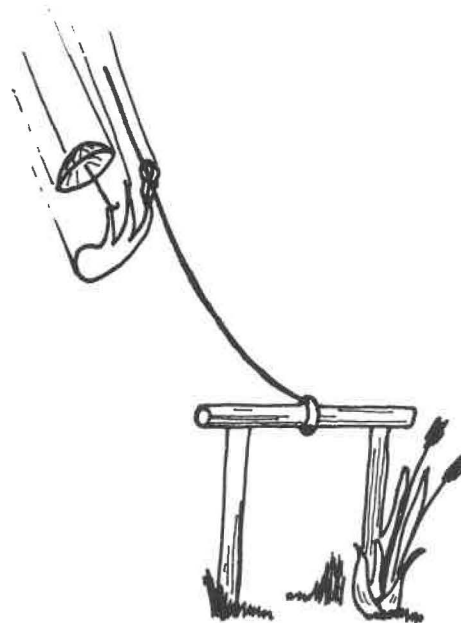


Undercover 'gent

MT. EGMONT

Pinnacle of crystal
embedded in the sweet blue sky,
or wrapped in blankets of cloud.
The whiteness of your flowers
that fall as petals from the sky,
clothe you in the white of deity,
like a castle in the air.

TONIA HASKELL.



Girls' A Volleyball



Back (left to right): L. Rowan, Miss D. Andrews (Coach), M. McClellan.
Front: J. Beaumont, K. Walsh, K. Shaw (Capt), M. Harvey, K. Taunga.

VOLLEYBALL REPORT

This year the senior girls volleyball team had another highly successful year.

Practices started early as we worked towards our first tournament in Wanganui. This paid off when we gained second place after losing the final to Feilding Agricultural College.

This qualified us for the next tournament, also in Wanganui. We set out as equally determined as before to get in the top three to qualify for the National Tournament in Dunedin. The standard at this second tournament was higher, but we were able to match it and gain third place and so qualified for the Nationals.

Because of the distance and therefore expense involved in getting to Dunedin, a huge fund raising effort was made by all. Along with aid from other sources, we raised enough money to go. The trip was long and tiring with a break overnight in Kaikoura.

The standard at the National Tournament was higher than either of the other two previous tournaments, and we unfortunately drew the most difficult section. We were not able to regain the form of our previous games, and were placed tenth.

Congratulations are in order to Kerren Walsh and Megan Harvey who were selected for a New Zealand training squad.

Thanks are extended to parents and all others who helped us with the enormous expenses of reaching our destination. A special thanks to Miss 'Dot' Andrews for the time and especially patience spent coaching us, and also to Mrs 'Mum' Rowan who accompanied us to Dunedin and who has probably not been the same since, thank you.

K.S. (Captain)

THE SEA

The sea,
The only thing man has not conquered,
It brings death and happiness.
A blue carpet of shining happiness,
As it reflects the proud sun's beams.
Then the cloud changes the carpet,
To a dark grey vicious blanket of terror.
Who will be its next victim?
You, me just who we will never know.
It is part of the wheel of fate.

ANON.



It's round, big, but what is it?



I've found it... I've found it!!



... umm ... it goes: side together, side together, point



Down to earth



'If Abdullah doesn't win ...'



'I saw that in Science this morning'



"Another 100 calories!"

"A WEEK OF IT"

DATE	NAME	FORM	VERT. FORM	REASON	DEP.
5/6/81	Osworld Hawey	6	X17	Missed Oak Bus	—
"	Snapper Rew	4	y 2.	Chazyo	
"	Donna O'Gonnor	3	y 3	Dentist	2:30
"	Matilda Fishface	5	2 10	Athodontist	3:00
"	Guthrie Bowron	4	4 4	Doctor sore legs	3:05
"	Siegfried Dim	5	4 10	Put battery on charger	3:05
"	Samantha Doggle	6	2 8	Going Home!	3:25
6/6/81	Viv Keegan	7		Missed coach	
"	Andy Capp	3	EET 1	Busted Zip	9:30
"	Esmeralda Figg	6	2 10	Track down money	9:30
	Charlie Gough	5		Dog went missing to 30	
	Dudley Hawey	4		Headache lost voice	
	Iwan Suthbert	7		Pulled up by cop.	9:30
	Henry Thorp	7		Home for lunch	
	Ursula Davis	7		Help - Shipping!	
	Odey Jones	4		Sudden attack of the plague	
	Llan Noorana	3		Wet blanket	
	Amelia Entwistle	6	A21	Dog kennel blue away	10:05
	Thomasina Exp.	6	T4	Motorbike wouldn't start, need new sparkplugs.	9:30
	Hiram Cyprus	5	B17	Front brake fell off.	
	Mary Ann Smith	4	S12	Temperamental alarm clock.	
	Bruce Grant	4	S3	Couldn't find my head	
	Jimmy CRINT	3	ZP11	WALKED TO SCHOOL VIA WATARA.	
	Joey Cartwheel	6	SU	chewing gum stuck	
	Samantha Ape	7	M8	Just arrived	—
	Bertha Shippe	7	A18	got Ted Ted up	—
	Jonathan Lusby	7	A13	Morning Sickness	—
	Granite H. Mistress	2nd yr 7	EEK	Sent home to remove makeup	
	Lance Ocker	Good.	GO	Rendezvous!!	
	Munay Farmer	A1	B4	Had to penicillin cow	—

"A WEEK OF IT"

DATE	NAME	FORM	VERT. FORM	REASON	DEP.
1.6.81	Joe Bloggs	5	X 21	Bike brake in 3 pieces & had to	—
1.6.81	Pally Jones	4	X 13	carry it	—
2.6.81	Jimmy Baxter	6	Z 30	Car Accident	—
	Don Reed	7	Y 99	Had to drive mother to job.	9.30
2/6/81	Erin Tuohy	3	X 12	Clothes Ripped	9.55
	Smith			car and stomach	
2/6/81	Jenny Clark	3	Y 14	Walked dog mum	
2/6/81	Jason Moore	4	Z 13	talked to painter	
2/6	Julie Easton	5	X 20	Bike tumbles	2 pm
3/6/81	John Dory	6	Q 10	Serk	3
	Shaun McEvoy	4	B-1	Missaken venue	10-00
				Shoes (need a) handcut	
3/6-81	Nan Fuller	5	Y 12	Sick Morning	—
"	Freda Webb	3	X 13	Wash Hair	10.43
	Edwina Thong	7	I Q 1	job interview	11.00
"	Percival Madison	3	Z 10	Damaged things	11-45
"	RUPERT EDITOR	4	I 2	MOTHER WANTS ONE	1.00
"	John McInroe	6	Y 14	Sore Finger	9.30
4/6/81	EWINA THONG	4	I 10	HOME SICK	10.00
4/6/81	Joseph Parsons	3	Y 13	look after brother	—
4/6/81	JUSTINE M'DOUGALL	5	Y/14	BIKE BUST	—
"	Nicola Kemp	4	Z 7	Road works held me up	12.00
"	Peter Nicholson	5	X 25	DENTIST	12.00
"	JANETTE STRANG	4	Q 10	BIKE PUNCHER	12.00
"	Jimmy Baxter	6	Z 30	Driving lesson.	—
"	Ann Smith	3	Y 6	Some home to help	2.30
				shift	
5/6/81	Micky White	3	Z 14	Bus overloaded, caught next one	12.00
"	JOHN NEWPORT	6"	Z 7	RAN OUT OF GAS	
"	Lisa Jones	4	Y 6	Alma attack	

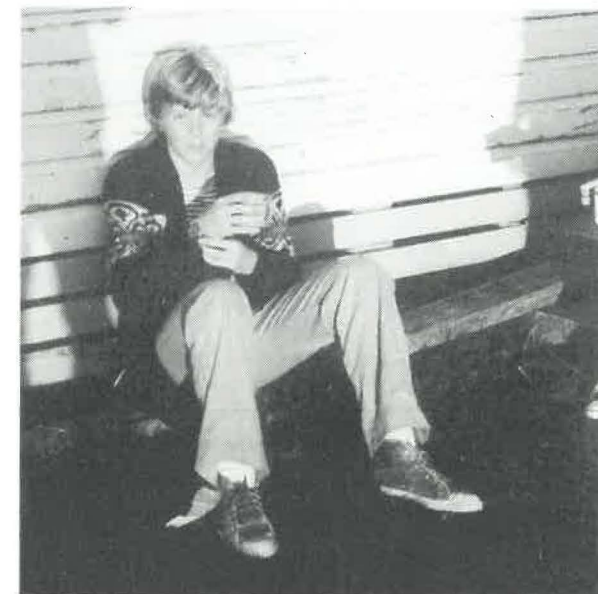


A day at the races

SAM

I have a cat.
And she is fat and black.
She is five months old.
Which makes her very bold.
She always runs around the trees.
Running after the bumble bees.
Her name is Sam.
And she is as quiet as a lamb.
And there under the old lamp.
Is Sara Jane.
Sam's friend.

WENDY CUNNEEN, 3S.



I've run out of Listerine

That'll stop any nonsense!



THE JOYS OF LIFE

There was a girl in 3G
Who was as busy as could be
When it came to a boy
He was her only joy
This emotional girl of 3G.

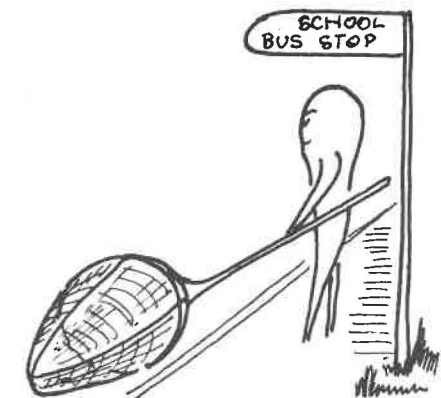
He left her standing one day
For another who passed his way.
Thus breaking her heart
For she hated to part
With the one who left her that day.

She mourned for a while
And her face wore no smile
Till another young guy
Not at all shy
Decided to stay for a while.

But soon he left town
Leaving her with a frown.
And a scar that would last her for life
So there were no more dreams of being a wife.
For alone he left her in town

So this girl no longer in 3G
And no longer as busy as can be
Died in her sleep
Leaving no-one to weep
For this emotional girl in 3G.

DENISE ELLERY, 3G.
LARA ERUETI, 3G.



Catching a bus



'Listen you moron ...!'



"Her ... well ... you know ... just snapped!"



The big double "T"



Next stop Colorado River

Girls' A Hockey



*Back (left to right): P. Watt, M. Watson, M. McClellan, J. Sinclair, M. Richardson, T. Haskell.
Front: M. Belcher, G. Scouller, D. Holmes (Capt), K. McClellan, S. Jones.*

1981 GIRLS 1ST XI HOCKEY

During the '81 season, the hockey team performed well on all types of terrain. From heavy mud bog at Tawa to bedrock on the bottom field against Freyberg. Spotswood was defeated on both occasions but this didn't dampen out spirits.

We attended several A. & B. grade tournaments at Stratford and Inglewood. This could not have been achieved without help and support from parents and teachers, especially Mrs Gould and Miss Andrews, our faithful coaches.

With the loss of Deborah Watkins to greater heights (she left), we recruited Suzanne Jones from the B team. Suzanne played well throughout the season, which incidentally was a lot of fun.

D.H. (CAPTAIN)

JOGGING WITH A NET

Whilst looking out the window
I spied a lovely sight
A young man out a-jogging
His muscles bulged with might.
I thought, 'I might like jogging.'
'Cause he looked rather nice
I'd get up in the mornings
And try it. Once or twice.
Next morning I stood waiting
Till he should pass me by.
I got my legs all warmed up
And then I let 'em fly.
I chased him round the park awhile
But then he had me beat.
I made my way back home again
By crawling up the street.
I sat upon the bath edge
And soaked my aching toes.
In lovely, ice cold water
Well, you know how it goes.
And now, here's my advice to you.
If you're to make your catch.
Set out a bit before him.
And then he'll meet his match.

SANDIE KNAUF,
FIFTH FORM.

Senior A Netball



Back Row (left to right): Mrs R. Walsh (Coach), K. Walsh, J. Fowles, J. Pentecost, Miss M. Hurley.
Front (left to right): M. Simmons, A. Cooper, J. Rowan, K. Shaw, V. Eaton, G. Sim.

NETBALL - 1981

This year saw the full return of Spotswood College teams to the Northern Division Netball Competition, at Waiwakaiho Park.

Notable results this year were: Senior A: The Marshall Cup - Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Tournament. The 2nd Grade Closing Day Tournament, Northern Division, Taranaki Netball Association. Runners-up - R.J. Burkitt Trophy.

Inter-School Games: Wins against Hawera and Freyberg.

Spotswood United: Runners-up - 3rd Form Competition, Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Tournament.

Taranaki Secondary School Representatives: Janine Fowles - Kerren Walsh. Janine was also selected as a member of the Taranaki Senior Netball squad.

Teams and Coaches for 1981: United - J. Erueti, A. Watson, K. Moke, F. Manu, L. Wilson, J. Daamen, M. Cassidy, M. Phillips, S. Halter. - Coach: Julie Rowan.

Imps: - L. Vogt, K. Nocholson, V. Brownson, F. Smith, C. Lobb, P. Helms, S. Mounsey, J. White, V. Jacob. Coach: - Anne Thomson.

Aces: - S. Walsh, C. Gower, S. Eaton, L. Eruiti, B. Lethbridge, K. Hitchcock, P. Harris, A. King, L. Coles. Coaches: - Kathleen Shaw and Kerren Walsh.

Escorts: - J. Mora, L. Scouller, C. Morris, P. Muir, M. Lethbridge, J. Schrider, M. Wood.

Coach: - Miss J. Mutimer.

Triumphs: - L. Mansen, B. Sim, B. Mason, M. Sheehy, K. O'Keefe, M. Hutchinson, L. Brownson, A. Vickers. Coach: - Miss J. Mutimer.

Hotshots: - D. King, S. Black, J. Garcia, N. Muir, S. Hoffman, J. Harris, D. Johnson, R. Mabbott, B. Bettany, B. Coster. Coaches: - Heather Reid and Adrienne Francis.

Lancers: - D. Roebuck, C. Harris, S. Lobb, N. Guddop, S. Hocken, C. Sattler, D. Johns. Coach: - Mrs G. Fowles.

Belmonts: - S. Van Beers, G. Coggins, R. White, W. Keane, K. Alford, J. Nagle, G. Linnel, A. Francis. Coach: - Mrs G. Fowles.

Senior B.: - A. Thompson, T. Hinton, J. Fletcher, H. Reid, J. Buckley, J. Pentecost, K. Knapman, N. Day, L. Rowan, G. Beaumont. Coach: - Mrs R. Walsh.

Senior A.: - J. Rowan, K. Shaw, V. Eaton, M. Simmons, G. Sim, J. Fowles, K. Walsh, J. Pentecost, A. Cooper. Coach: - Mrs R. Walsh.

Sincere thanks to the coaches for long hours of assistance during the week, and at weekends. To those loyal parents, supporters, our grateful thanks, and a plea that you will be on the side-line again, next season.

CLEANERS' REPORT 1981

Do you ever wonder who is responsible for keeping the classrooms in a sanitary condition? Have you ever wondered about how much time goes into keeping the school in a fit state for teaching? If you haven't, it's time to find out.

Each night after school a number of pupils are responsible for the cleaning of the various blocks around the school. The main blocks A, B, S, generally have two girls and one boy so there is a fair bit of competition. The girls usually have one hour jobs, and the males, being stronger, wiser, and liked more by the boss, get two hour jobs.

Cleaning is also done during the May, August, and Christmas holidays, when all classrooms are scrubbed and polished.

As with everything, cleaning has its rewards and disappointments. The biggest disappointment would have to be the state of the toilets and locker bays. A lot of time and effort goes into keeping these places clean, but they are constantly abused. If we were to take these privileges away there would be a lot of angry people, so it is up to you lot to make sure they are not abused. The best reward from cleaning is the \$84 a fortnight.

Congratulations must go to a number of cleaners who set various records during the year:

Kevin Robinson holds the shortest time for a one hour job of six minutes. Anne Thomson, Katy Wilks, Carolyn O'Connor and Sharon Van Beers managed to break eight louveres and three beakers of hydrochloric acid in one week.

Bruce Brill (ex tractor driver) spilt more rubbish than he picked up. Thanks must go to Mr Munn for the many miles of walking he has done during the year, bringing us our pay, and catching us mucking around.



"What, me worry...?"



Rubbish Warden

INTERACT CLUB 1981

The first meeting of Interact was held March 10, with a record attendance of 40 eager people. Our first fund raising venture was a dance held at the I.H.C. workshop, attended by Spotswood, N.P.G.H.S., N.P.B.H.S., and Sacred Heart Interact Clubs.

During the first term Elizabeth Hutton attended a "Friends of the Pacific" work camp at Rarotonga. Money was raised by the club to sponsor Liz on her trip by selling tickets and drinks at the N.P. West Rotary Bike Hike. Some funds were also donated to the N.P. Paraplegic Society in honour of I.Y.D.P. The club also suggested that wheelchair ramps be placed about the school, but we were not the first with this idea.

In April an Interact training meeting was held in Stratford, sponsored by their Rotary Club. Other combined meetings were attended throughout the year. We sponsored several advertisements for Robert Guild's A.F.S. exchange to the United States.

Interact took part in community schemes such as painting the seats in the Brookland's Bowl and clearing a children's playground area in Omata Road. Money was raised, jointly with N.P. West Rotary, to purchase a wheelchair to give to the Disabled Association.

Special thanks to Mr Terry Griffiths and Mr Geoff Naumann for their help and support. Thanks too, to Mr Wood (Rick) for his helpful hints and happy face.

D.H. (President)

PITMAN SHORTHAND RESULTS 1980

Successful students were:- 90 wpm - Beverley Lawson, Maraama Simons. 80 wpm - Tracey Ackroyd. 70 wpm - Kerry Anne Gudopp, Debbie Littler, Vicki O'Keefe, Jyoti Patel, Margaret Tunnicliff, Jenny Wells. 60 wpm - Sunuda Moorai, Gayle Nordstrand.



FIRST XI SOCCER

Soccer in Spotswood College has often been under-rated by the school. Last year the Under 16 side won the league cup without losing a game and also made the seven-a-side final only to lose one-nil. This year at last the Under 16 Grade seven-a-side team were recognised as winners of the cup; a fine effort by Luke Roborgh and his side.

It is a pity that the school does not have enough interested teachers to teach skills to soccer players in the higher grades. Because of lack of school interest in this sport, the First XI side had never played together before meeting Freyberg. Most players have been playing for outside clubs, because they can offer better facilities.

The First XI had among it the best soccer talent the school could muster (some would do anything to get out of school), but was full of individuals. The team beat Freyberg 12-0, highlighted by a double hat-trick by Bruce Reid, but the game was too easy. The opposition was a young side, and did not really have a chance, although most goals were scored in passes past their goalkeeper.

As a team, practices were almost non-existent. Lunch-time turn-outs were few and lasted only 20 minutes.

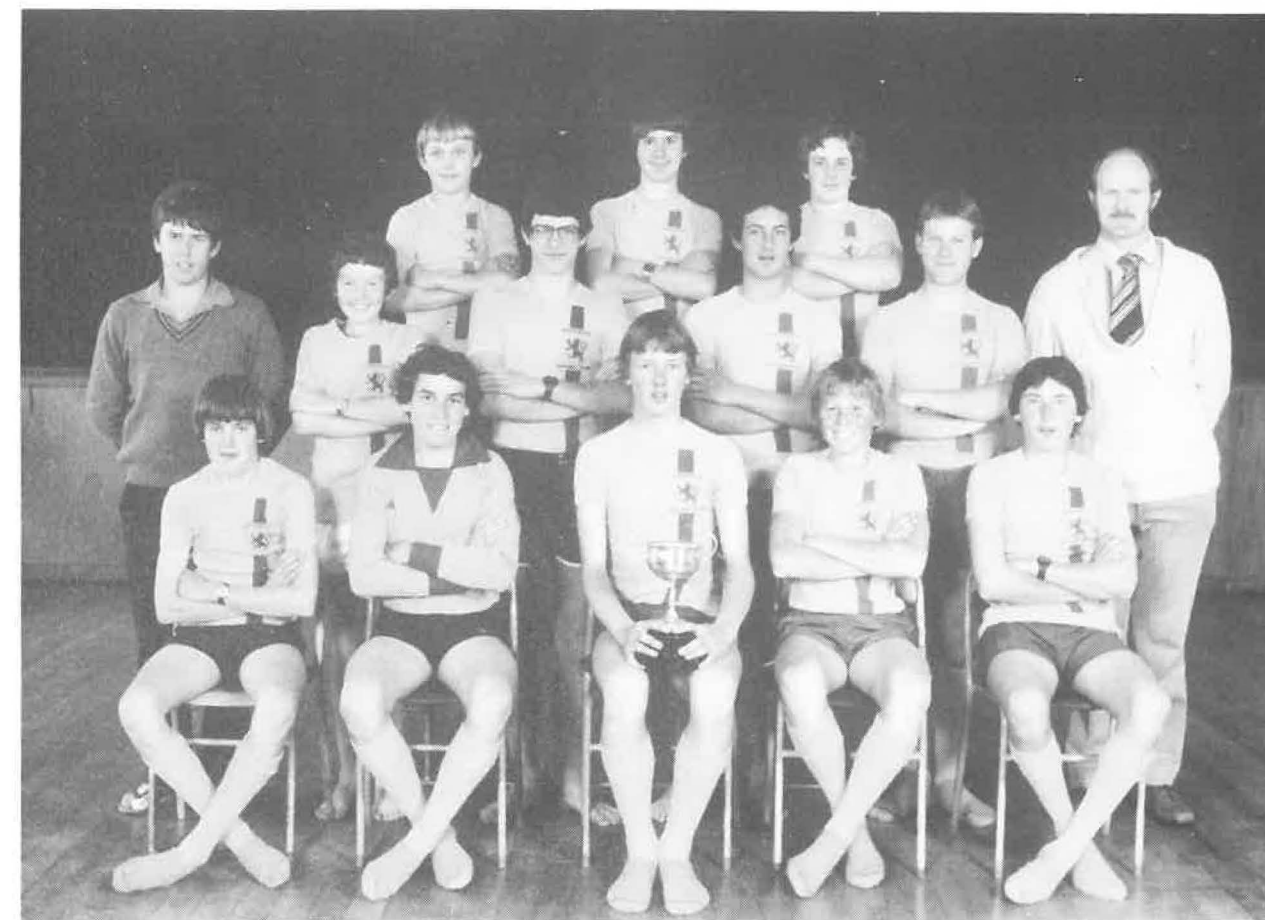
So going on against Tawa we were really the under-dogs. The Tawa team had played together in the league and had drawn with the National Secondary School Champions. On a wet, but hard pitch Spotswood went down five - one. There were plenty of things wrong with the game, the most important of which was that Tawa was too good. But a player with the talent and physical play of Bruce Reid should not have played up front. He could have dominated the mid-field, and with his skill, could have pushed the ball around with pin-point accuracy. Then, using the wings, the ball could have been pushed low across the goal, and bundled into the net. It would need to have been low as Tawa's centre back was six foot three!

The Spotswood team had the best players available, but could have been the best in the country had they played as a team.

Congratulations to Bruce Reid and Kerry Wills on making the Under Nineteen Central Youth Squad, thus demonstrating the possible calibre of the team.

P.M.

Under 16 Soccer



Back Row (left to right): Danny Mottram, Warran Churchill, Paul Winstanely.
Middle Row: Robyn Martin (Coach), Grant Kite, Chris Worsley, Paul Newman, Grant McDonald, Mr Harding (Manager).
Front Row: Allan Clark, Terry Shaw, Luke Roburgh (Capt), Darren Walsh, Jeff Thomas.

UNDER 16 GREEN SOCCER TEAM

After a bad start to the season, when the team played three short and lost (9-0), they settled down and played consistently and well.

There was good team spirit, and each game was attacked with determination. At the end of the season, the team was placed third on the league table. For most of the players it was their third year together so they played well as a team.

The team was: Grant Pui, Neill Bridgeman, Barry Mount, Derek Lawrence, Lex Stolt, Peter Greenhead, Andrew Sherman, Kevin Vogt, Eric Gellahan, Andrew Worsley, Paul Richards, Simon Carr, Richard Gooch, Greg James.

The team would also like to thank their coach Bruce Reid who gave up his own time throughout the season to take them.

Artists capture
 Real ideas
 Thoughts of life and love.

NICOLA BEAMISH, 4F.



'Before I put my baby down ...'

Tennis Team



*Back (left to right): T. Long, K. Wills, S. Thomson, M. McClellan, N. Bridgeman, M. Harvey.
Front: P. Devonshire, J. Rowan, M. Philpott, K. McClellan, B. Reid, K. Shaw.*

FREYBERG VISIT

The beginning of the 1st term brought a tennis tournament with Freyberg High School from Palmerston North, and as usual our tennis team came through to triumph.

This time with an overall win of 19-24 games. The conditions were ideal, and games were won convincingly by Mark Philpott, Bruce Reid, Kerry Wills, Neil Bridgeman and Karen and Megan McClellan. Congratulations to all players.

Versus Freyberg:

Boys - Mark Philpott, Kerry Wills, Bruce Reid, Neil Bridgeman, Stephen Thomson, Ian Spraggon.

Girls - Karen McClellan, Megan McClellan, Phillippa Devonshire, Denise Madge, Julie Rowan, Megan Harvey.

Unfortunately for Spotswood, Freyberg won the cricket. They won the 1st innings by 2 runs, and as Spotswood ran out of time in the 2nd innings, Freyberg achieved a victory.

Top scorer for Freyberg was W. Wildbore with 36 and for Spotswood the man of the match was Captain Warren Johns, with 27 runs in the 1st innings, and 2 for 6 in the 2nd.

Versus Freyberg: W. Johns (Captain), T. Long, M. Honeyfield, D. Garnett, R. Bentham, S. Grant, P. Brown, T. Brown, R. Mancer, D. Walsh, S. Garcia, D. Welsh (12th man).

Like a flame
In the dark
Flickering out
Ending quickly.

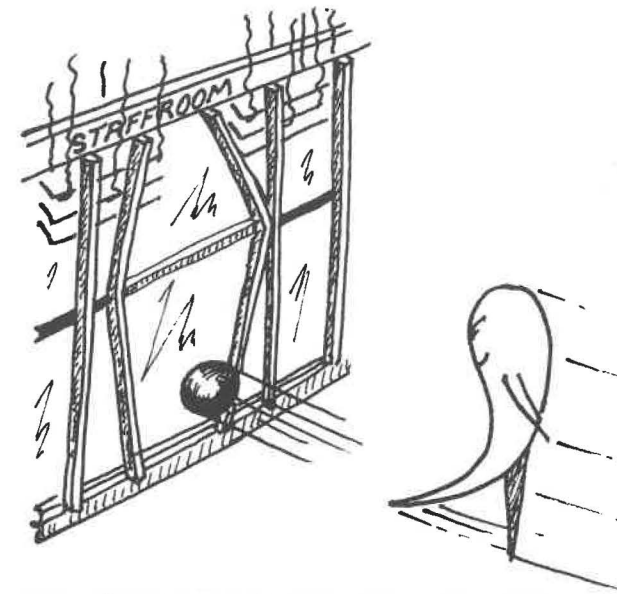
LANCE MACK, 4F.

UNDER 14 SOCCER TEAM

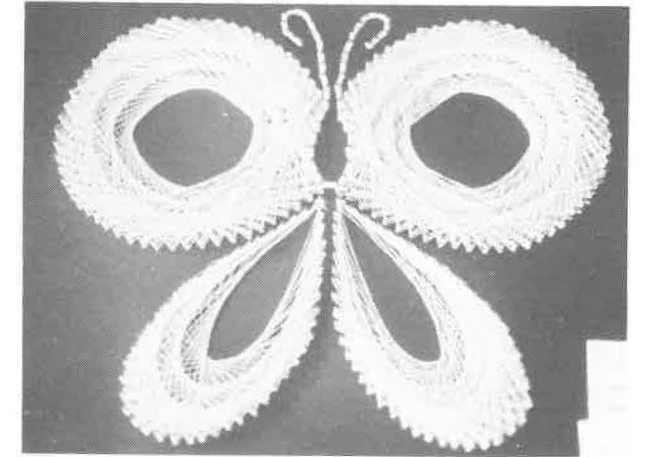
Vaughn Butt, Tony Dixon, Greg Finch, Nigel Gelling, Stephen Gooch, Neil Honeyfield, Tony Jury, Raymond McKie, Robert Needs, Craig Plunkett, Michael Reid, George Stewart, Rob Stolte.

Though the team wasn't very successful at the beginning of the season, it finished midway on the league points table.

Through the efforts of our coach, Kelvin May, a former pupil at Spotswood, our play improved and we were runners-up at the end of season seven-a-side tournament. We enjoyed all our games and thank all the parents who supported us in any way. Two of our players, Robert Stolte and Neil Honeyfield were selected for the under 14 rep team.



'I just don't think he's got the hang of it'



HOMELESS

They shuffled through the streets
Homeless.
The wrecked buildings
Overturned cars
Homeless.
They moved through derelict bomb sites
Bowed their heads in sorrow
as they passed mutilated children
Homeless.
Cried as they remembered dead friends
And knowing their time was soon
Homeless.

CRAIG PLUNKETT.



First XV Rugby - 1981



Back Row: Eugene Cassidy, Darren Lutton, Stewart Spence, Wayne Paterson, Stephen Grant, Philip Moehau, Gary Collett, Bruce Cannell.
Centre Row: Mr D. Jennings (Coach), Andrew Thomson, Grant O'Donnell, Roger Pokere, John Skevington, Peter Brown, Mr H. E. Johns (Manager).
Front Row: Keith Graham, Dwight Murfitt, Warren Johns, Grant Paterson (Capt), Russell Glentworth, Mark Courtney, Perry Cassidy, Mark Fox.

FIRST XV REPORT

This year's team had a mixed season, winning 10 games, losing 10 games, and drawing two games. With only six players returning from last year's squad, the team was relatively inexperienced. The forwards, although giving away a weight advantage, toiled hard for possession. The backs were full of determination, and were able to use their scarcity of ball effectively, showing great skill on attack.

It is hard to pick out individuals from the team, but some members deserve recognition: Warren Johns for his contribution of 107 points, Dwight Murfitt for his aggressive running, resulting in scoring 18 tries, Mark Courtney for his versatility on and off the field, and captain Grant Paterson for his leadership and skilful half-back play.

The highlight of the season was the defeat of Hawera for the top dog shield, the only Spotswood team to achieve this in five years, but unfortunately the shield was held only for a short time.

Inter School Matches

Versus Freyberg: Won 23-0.

One of the few games in which the forwards showed dominance, enabling us to be on top for most of the game. Bruce Cannell was caught using his head on defence, resulting in a broken jaw.

Versus Tawa: Lost 10-18.

A very exciting encounter between two evenly matched combinations resulted in some sparkling rugby.

Versus Napier Boys High: Lost 9-34.

Against some really big boys, our team deserved credit for trying hard but their well-drilled team with a distinct weight advantage beat us soundly. However, the trip offered many highlights, especially Keith Graham's display of skills at the after-match function.

The team had its fair share of representatives and trialists for their various age groups. Grant Paterson, Warren Johns, Dwight Murfitt were selected for the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Team to compete in the Hughes and Cossier tournament in Whangarei, with Russell Glentworth making the trials. Dwight Murfitt was deservedly selected for the Taranaki Under 18 tournament team which became the first Taranaki team to win the tournament. Mark Courtney, Gary Collett, Perry Cassidy were selected for the Under 16 trials.

The team would like to thank Mr Jennings for his tremendous contribution both for this season, and all the other seasons that he has coached the First XV. Thanks also to our parents and other helpers behind the scenes, especially Bruce Sutton's devoted efforts with the backs, which will be appreciated in years to come, and to Hori Johns, our manager, who offered many hilarious moments such as running on to the field with the magic water bottle only to find when he reached the injured player, that he had forgotten to fill the bottle.

Overall it was a very entertaining and successful season with many highlights and achievements.

W.P. & R.G.

Second XV Rugby - 1981



Back Row: James Murfitt, Geoff Morrow, Daniel Simmons, Barry Trott, Tony Plunkett, Daryn Harold, Bruce Tunnickliff.
Front Row: Ross Kerr, Troy Reid, Gary Chadwick (Capt), Grant Walker, John Williams.

SECOND XV RUGBY - 1981

The 1981 rugby season for the second XV was not one to be remembered for its highlights. Problems were experienced at the beginning of the season, in getting a squad together with the final solution being to combine this squad with the sixth grade boys who also had insufficient numbers for a team.

By playing in a grade one above their age and weight for half of the team, we played against teams far superior in size to us. Nevertheless, the team never lacked spirit, and approached each game with renewed vigour.

On Wednesday June 24, we played the Wanganui Boys College Under 16 team at Rugby Park, winning the game 15-0. Our second inter-school fixture was played at Spotswood on Thursday August 13, when we were decisively beaten by the Hawera High School second XV.

The team would like to thank Mr Kevin Wren our coach, who was a great help to the team, never losing faith in us, and turning up every Saturday dressed in his traditional gumboots, leggings and woolly hat. We would also like to thank Mr Gayton for getting the team organised in April, and for looking after us when Mr Wren was unavailable.

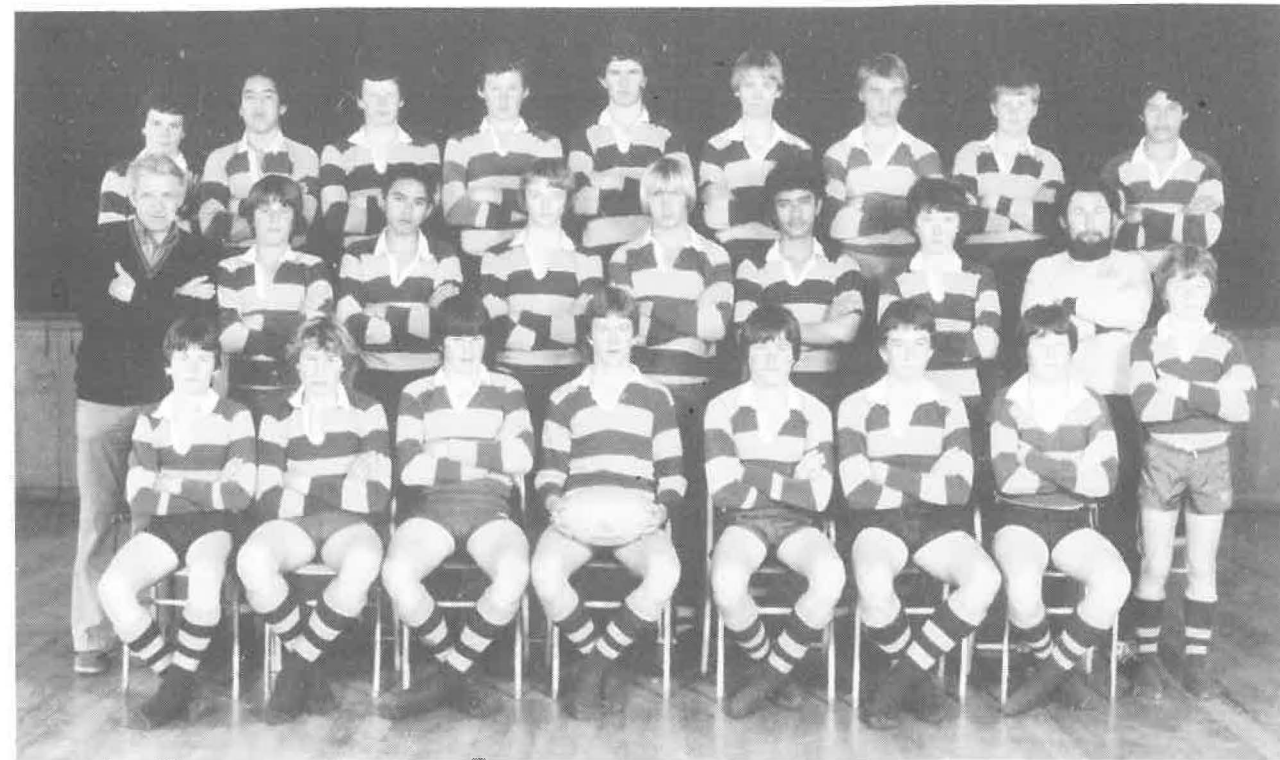
A total of 24 players turned out for the second XV in 1981. They were:- Bruce Comer, Barry Trott, James Murfitt, Blair Telford, Gary Chadwick, Grant Walker, Troy Reid, David Reesby, Geoff Morrow, Peter Oliver, Daniel Simmons, Michael Robinson, Ross Kerr, Jimmy D'manton, Bruce Tunnickliff, David Garrett, Barry Tunbridge, Bevan Gulliver, Allan Caskey, Stephen Hoffman, John Williams, Tony Plunkett, Craig Stewart, and Gavin Ruakere.

GARY CHADWICK,
(Captain).

He's the terror of 'thirds'; he's a 5th former.
 He smokes and swears; he's a 5th former.
 He's so conceited; he's a 5th former.
 He sits School 'C'; he's a 5th former.
 He's known by all; he's a 5th former.
 He looks down on most; he's a 5th former.
 He's nearly adult; he's a 5th former.
 He's the hope of tomorrow; he's a 5th former.
 Next year we're the 5th formers.
 What will they think then?

WARREN CHURCHILL 4G.

7th Grade Rugby - 1981



Back Row: Paul Dean, Harvey Mason, Brett Way, Michael Thomson, Trevor Brown, David Greiner, Chris Chadwick, Darren James, Nathan Kingi.
Centre Row: Mr A. W. Clark (Coach), Stephen Porter, Ashley Ngaia, Gary Jones, Carl Wilson, Sonny Hughes, Brent Pelham, Mr P. H. Gayton.
Front Row: Steven Walker, Mark Schieb, Robert Adlam, Craig Eaton (Capt), Mark Vincent, Ashley Clarkson, Andrew Washington, Martin Downing.

7TH GRADE RUGBY

All members of the 1981 7th grade squad will look back on this rugby season as a most successful one. During the season we played 13 games, won 12 and drew 1, with a fourteenth game being abandoned due to bad weather. In addition to our Saturday morning competition games we played the Wanganui Boys College Under 15 team at Rugby Park New Plymouth on Wednesday June 24 winning by 14 to 4. The team scored a total of 296 points during the season, and had 60 points scored against it. Our team scored 58 tries, 23 conversions, and 6 penalties. Top points scorer was Robert Adlam with 108 (27 tries), followed by Craig Eaton with 72 (2 tries, 23 conversions, 6 penalties). Other leading try scorers were Chris Chadwick - 6, and Steven Walker - 5.

The trials to select a Town Team were held at Francis Douglas College on Saturday September 19, and the following players were selected to play for the Town team against Country the following week:- Robert Adlam, Stephen Porter, Craig Eaton, Steven Walker, Mark Schieb, Carl Wilson, David Greiner, and Harvey Mason.

Congratulations are also extended to Steven Walker, Mark Schieb, David Greiner and Harvey Mason on being selected for the Taranaki Under 14 representative team.

The annual Boon Bros seven-a-side tournament was held on Saturday July 11, and we entered a team in the Under 60.5kg grade played at Hawera. We lost our first game against Stratford H.S. 10-6, and won our second game 50-0 against Opunake H.S.

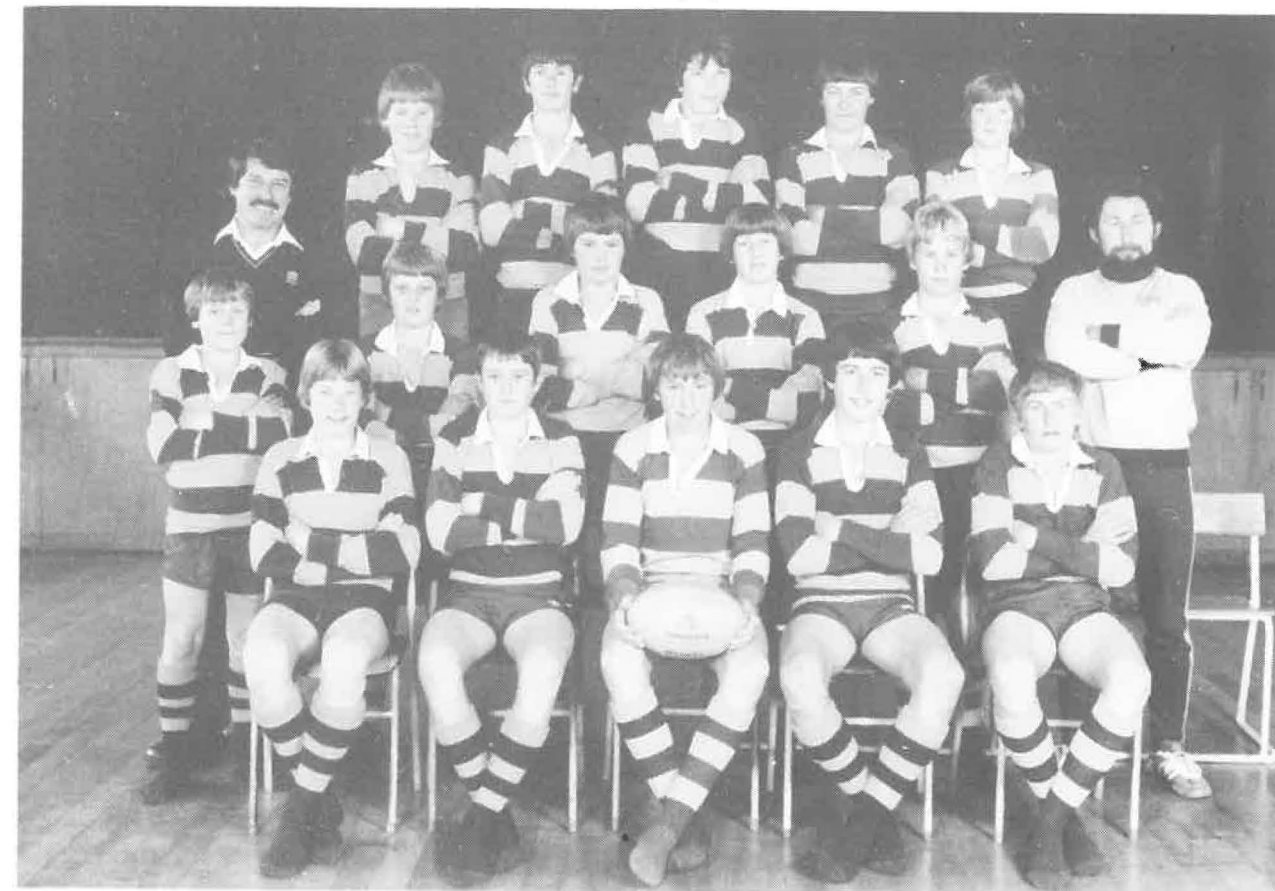
On behalf of the team I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr Clark for the time and effort he devoted to the team throughout the 1981 season.

CRAIG EATON, (CAPTAIN).

LIFE

Welcome, nice to meet you
 What a nice place ...
 Childhood...Adolescence...Adulthood.
 Where have they all gone.
 The friendly faces, the welcoming smile
 HELP!!

8th Grade Rugby - 1981



Back Row: Mr R. H. Clarkson (Coach), Wayne Hawkings, Rodney Brown, Alistair Munro, Jeffrey Scouller, Wayne Wilson.
Centre Row: Craig Ashman, Kevin Neilson, Troy Kerr, Wayne Havard, Graham Robinson, Mr P. H. Gayton.
Front Row: Kelvin Hosking, Heath Priest, Karl Coombe (Capt), Paul Clarkson, Rodney Scouller.

8TH GRADE RUGBY

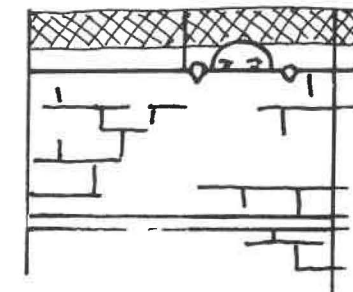
The 1981 rugby season was a mixed bag for the 8th grade team, with a playing record of - played 12, won 2, lost 9, drew 1. The team scored 48 points and had 182 points scored against it. Top points scorer was Karl Coombe with 20 (5 tries) followed closely by Rodney Brown with 18 points.

On Saturday July 11, our squad entered two teams in the annual Boon Bros seven-a-side tournament. The first team played in the under 54kg grade held at Francis Douglas College and unfortunately lost both elimination games: 20-4 against Waitara H.S. and 24-6 against Francis Douglas. A second team played at Hawera in the under 60.5 kg grade and also lost both elimination games, 20-0 against Waitara and 12-10 against Stratford H.S.

The trials to select a Town team were held on Saturday September 19 at Spotswood, and the following players were selected to play for Town against Country the following Saturday: Alistair Munro, Troy Kerr, Karl Coombe, Rodney Brown, Paul Clarkson, Graham Robinson and Kelvin Hosking.

While there were no great highlights of the season to record, the team dinner at the Cobb & Co, on Thursday October 8, was enjoyed by all of the boys. The eighth grade squad would like to thank all parents who assisted with transport on Saturday mornings throughout the season. A very special thanks and appreciation is expressed to Mr and Mrs Clarkson for coaching the team this year.

KARL COOMBE, (CAPTAIN)



There is a tube sitting next to me,
His cranium filled with meaningless facts,
Picking his nose for light relief,
While writing this pencil lead to a stub.

The teacher smiles at him and says
"Well done Cedric. That's my boy."
The tube smirks at me and says
"Nobody is as good as me, eh Troy."

What a Jerk!

ANONYMOUS



Trick



Treat



7th Form Trick or Treat

Head Prefects



Head Girl: Vivienne Smith. Head Boy: Grant O'Donnell. Deputy-head Girl: Karen Nicholas. Deputy-head Boy: Nigel Purdy.

"ANTHEM FOR A DOOMED YOUTH"

Godfrey stood at the Pearly Gates,
His head was bent and low.
He quietly asked the Man of Fate,
Which way he ought to go.

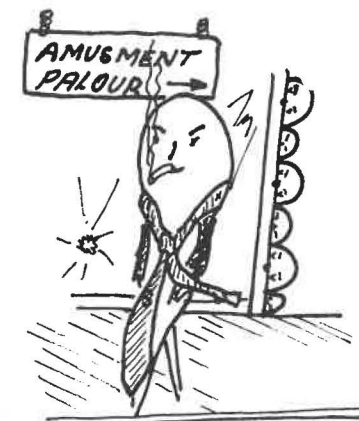
What have you done, St Evan cried,
To be let out of here?
You made me the Head Boy, he sighed,
I suffered for a year.

St Evan opened wide the gate,
And quietly bade farewell.
Here, take two bottles from the crate,
You've had your share of Hell.

SYMPATHETIC SEVENTH.



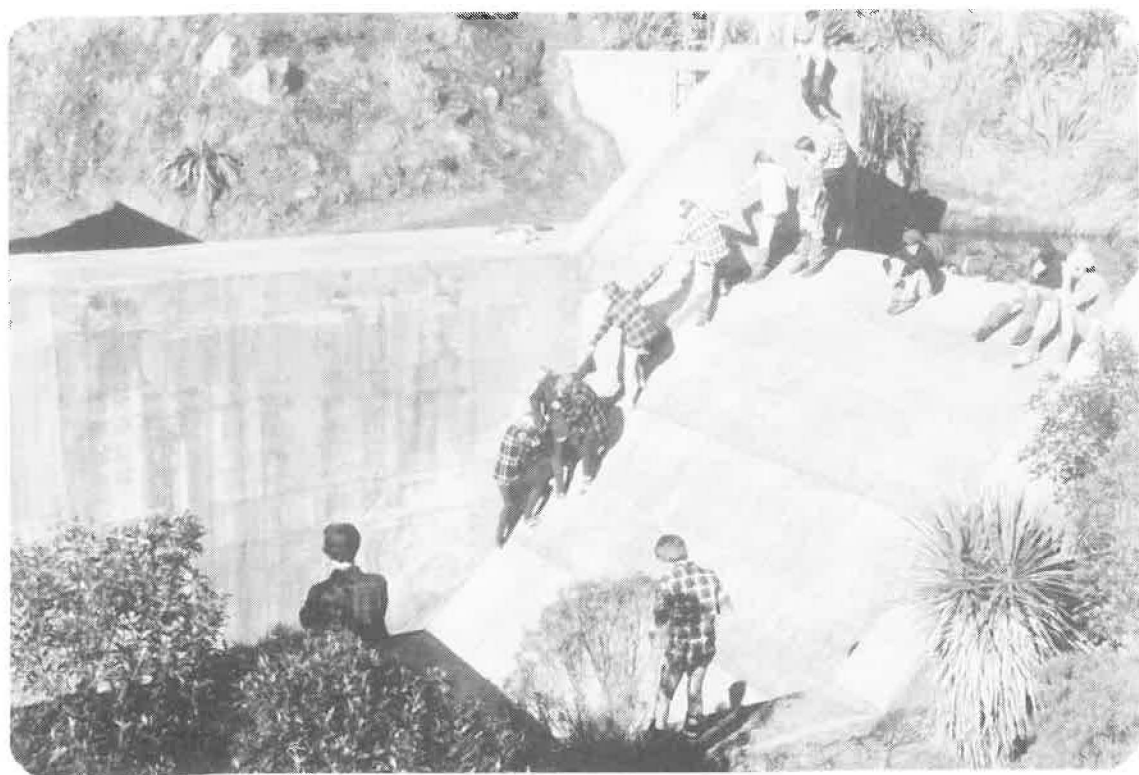
New Departmental Demountable design



Spot goes to town

MIGRAINE

My brain's an island all alone -
the natives have gone wild,
and drums pound resonant against the shore
with anguished touch.
Blotches scratch the melting skies and fall -
fray intent on visioned peace,
while war hurricanes when numb control is
speared,
by mist-touch sound.
Tropic sun electrifies romantic dreams of light,
Sparks warp on crests of nausea,
and languishing in tepid waters, coconuts -
capsulic, bob, infertiled by the gods.



Outdoor Pursuits Centre

OUTDOOR PURSUITS REPORT

On Sunday July 19, 36 students and two accompanying teachers, Mrs Van Paassen and Mr Crawford travelled to Tawhitikuri, the Outdoor Pursuits Centre which is situated near the foot of Mount Ruapehu. It was here that we would be spending the next six days.

Sunday evening we were given a general briefing and divided up into four mixed groups of about nine, with a trained instructor assigned to each.

Monday was devoted to bushwork with variations between the groups. Some tried their skills at carving, others at rock-climbing, compass bearings or tackling the confidence course, depending on each group's preferences.

The next day was spent on the snow. Three groups, Jo's, Brian's and Maurice's reached the summit of Tongariro and Tony's was very successful in climbing to the top of Ngauruhoe.

Wednesday was spent skiing, and turned out to be the most enjoyable day for many of the students, although some of them seemed to never get off the ground. It was surprising to see the number of "Ski Bunnies" on the slopes, some of our own included. But all in all, a very worthwhile day.

The following day was spent on the slopes of Ruapehu. Enthusiastic students climbed and the others took the chair-lift up to the higher slopes where we dug out and built snowcaves and igloos in which we were to spend the night.

When everybody was settled for the night, the talking started. Complaining of having to get up so early, blistered feet, the cold, the different experiences each group had had. The good meals etc., etc., long into the night. (Little did they know what would await them next morning. Our group was faced with frozen fruit salad, cornflakes and condensed milk. I must say the icicles were very appetising when you are literally frozen. However, some groups were more fortunate and managed to get some hot stew).

The more adventurous people in our party arose early the next morning and climbed to the Dome on Ruapehu before packing up and coming down off the slopes for the return journey.

At 3 p.m. we left Tawhitikuri, but although most of us were thoroughly exhausted, it was sad to leave behind the place and the people we had grown so fond of, over the previous few days. However, the memories still live on.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Van Paassen and Mr Crawford as well as to the people at Tawhitikuri for making the week so enjoyable. We were also very fortunate to have such good weather.

Next year we hope to have a more advanced group, as some students felt a bit restricted. However, I feel the course was enjoyed by all, and they would jump at the opportunity to go again.

SUSAN WRAY.



TONGARIRO TRIP

Dear Evan,

Having a wonderful time! Got here at about 1 p.m. this afternoon. Bus trip was great. Got 26 people stacked on the back seat - it'll never be the same - neither will I! Went to the top of the Bruce - that gave Bruce a thrill, we contemplated throwing him off, but we needed someone to do the dishes tonight, plus he didn't half make a noise when we were hanging 30 ft off the ground. Steve Lusby did a great job with the weather for a change - won't let us forget it now.. or the fact that he's going to be a Dad.

Guess what! the cabin we were supposed to stay at was full up, so we ended up shacking down in some shearing quarters nearby for the night. Could see Egmont which was a thrill.

Didn't get any sleep - just couldn't settle down - don't know why. Think it's got something to do with "foot-in-mouth." A disturbance at about 1.30 a.m. really brought the tent down (Moir's) - funny how it fell down all by itself!

Anyway, got off to an early (Yawn!!) start - teachers Lusby, Young, Finch and Crawford not too sociable - they mumbled something about too much noise and not enough sleep. Personally, I think it was too many cigars, and Miss Grant's snoring. The latter was probably the brightest member of the camp at this time of the morning.

After a nourishing (?) breakfast, and a long wait for our bus-driver who slept in (don't know where!), we headed toward the great "Slag Heap." Didn't 'alf look big. With a huff and a puff (a hell of a lot of puffs) we were off.

Mr Crawford set the early pace with Messrs Lusby and Finch bringing up a big and slow behind...everybody else. The early pace was quick but as the altitude rose, and the lack of sleep started to show, after ten minutes everyone was ready to go home. Unfortunately Miss Grant was there to halt our retreat - bringing up the rear.

Anyway, must hurry this up as I'm running out of paper.

After about eight bags of scroggin' we reached the top with no casualties. What a buzz! Farout view Evan baby! Scenery was real great, eh - saw the emerald lakes, walked past

the red crater - could even see Waiouru, Taupo, home...AND THE BUS!

A quick scuttle (or slide) down the scoria slopes brought us to a cliff face! Yaaaah! This problem was overcome by taking an alternative route; down the cliff, across a raging river, over mountains and gullies, through valleys - nothing would stop us getting to the bus (it was really the toilet we needed!)

Once minor matters had been cleared up, it was back into the bus and home for us all. Well, better sign off now, as I've got school tomorrow. Hope this keeps you in the know.

Love & kisses,
7th Form 1981.

P.S. Special thanks to Miss Grant and her following.

B.R. and K.N.



Man about the house

Shoo.
Writing. 24 Report. 25 Hands. 29 Amen. 30
Frank. 19 Adheres. 20 Greeting. 22 Lion. 23
Withdraw. 8 Breadth. 11 Bomb. 15 Lines. 16
1 Cheats. 2 Arch. 3 Library. 5 Read. 6

Down

Enigma. 32 Richmond. 33 Guns. 34 Egmont.
Darnell. 23 Wind. 26 Ever. 27 Tonic. 28 Beta. 31
Cats. 13 Major. 14 Idea. 17 Tiny. 18 Barrett. 21
1 Crawls. 4 Draw. 9 Iced Cube. 10 Master. 12

Across



HEAT

Sweating skin pierces the cloth wrapping
 Open window helps a little
 But still the drone has trapped his sleepy victims
 Nowhere to run, we're trapped by desk and chair
 If only the wind would carry me away,
 To a still glassy lake
 Where the water cools and soothes
 A perfect remedy for a blazing school day.

STEVEN CRONIN, 540



UP IN SMOKE

I drove up to the skeletal remains of what was once an inconspicuous family dwelling. The pungent aroma of charred household effects, and another unidentified smell wafted to my nostrils. Smoke drifted up from the embers, and further distorted the tragic scene.

Fortunately the owners had been away on their annual vacation in the Alps. I could visualize their disbelief, turning to shock, as the enormity dawned on them. Twenty three years of hard work had gone into that house; it wasn't flash or expensive, but it was home. They would imagine, as I had done, a tongue of flame licking ravenously at the timber until it gorged itself and there was nothing left but destruction. That's what the innocent family would have as their homecoming, destruction, and for a present, they would have a burnt-out hulk.

As I drifted out of my reverie, I again caught that faint elusive smell. I then got down to the business at hand; assessing damage and property loss. Obviously the house was a write-off, it was razed to the ground. I started wandering aimlessly over the blackened timbers, then I came across the charred body of a dog, its flesh roasted, and bones brittle. Again, I drifted into thought, and this time I thought of a fire-crazed beast, the pain of its own skin and muscles burning, pulsing through its body. Its teeth bared in a savage, but useless snarl, it would slash at the ever growing inferno encircling its body. Then finally, it would collapse and a sheet of flame would envelop it.

At last, I had identified that elusive odour. It was the stench of smouldering flesh.

BRUCE MCKENZIE.

School Cross Country Team



Back Row (left to right): Wayne Third, Greg Finch, Tonia Haskell, Jillian Frank, Maree Haskell, Robyn Betteridge, Vicki Jacob, Bill Oliger, Brett Way, Karl Coombe.

Middle Row: Russell Mancer, Julie Nagle, Nicola Gudopp, Maureen Richardson, Wendy Keene, Nicola Plimmer, Kiri Moke, Catherine Lobb, Lee Astridge, Marlene Cassidy, Darren Spencer.

Front Row: Craig Astridge, Debbie Littler, Lisette Meredith, Vicki Eaton, Rachael White, Neil Honeyfield.

Absent: Sandra Mounsey, Angela Muir, Blair Telford, Darren Spencer, Danny Mottram, Phillip Wood.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

3rd Boys:- David Greiner, 1. Clive Allen, 2. George Stewart, 3. 3rd Girls:- Jill Daamen, 1. Vicki Jacob, 2. Catherine Lobb, 3. 4th Boys:- Mark Baker, 1. Danny Mottram, 2. Dennis Adlam, 3. 4th Girls:- Robyn Betteridge, 1. Rachael White, 2. Shelley Mahon, 3.

5th Boys:- Robin Saunders, 1. Blair Telford, 2. Russell Mancer, 3. 5th Girls:- Nicola Plimmer, 1. Tonia Haskell, 2. Sandra Hussey, 3. 6th & 7th Boys:- Russell Glentworth, 1. Peter Swanson, 2. Paul Mount, 3. 6th & 7th Girls:- Marie Haskell, 1. Debbie Littler, 2. Vicki Eaton, 3.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships were held at the Stratford Racecourse in brilliant sunshine. Congratulations to all who participated, an outstanding effort and sportsmanship performance by all.

Main Results:- Junior Girls - Vicki Jacob (12), Lee Astridge (16), Catherine Lobb (17), (54 participated). Int. Girls - Robyn Betteridge, (2), Rachael White (12), (61 participators). Sen. Girls - Debbie Littler (4), Marie Haskell (8), Vicki Eaton (12), (35 participated).

Junior Boys - Neil Honeyfield (14), Karl Coombe (22), Phillip Wood (24), (56 participators). Int. Boys - Danny Mattram (12), Bill Oliger (23) (56 participated). Sen. Boys - Russel Mancer (8 out of 58).

The New Zealand Cross Country Champs were held in June at Stratford. Six Spotswood College Athletes participated:- Marie Haskell, Tim Wilson, Denise Manson, Shane Helms, Ian Spraggon, Craig Knowles, although they were unplaced they performed creditably.

BUSH

Undulating silence, green, brown;
 my presence is known throughout.
 The fresh essence enshrouds me.
 Artistic harmony, merging,
 living, then dying to create and perfect
 even more,
 who created this gentleness, this paradise.

J. THOMAS.



Going under

THE DAY MARY DROWNED AT KAWAROA

It was a nice fine day in February, and the radio announcer had just reported that it was a warm 29 degrees C. in the city. Mary and I had arranged to meet at Kawaroa at 1 o'clock, and it was now 12.10. After a gobbled-down lunch, I was soon on my way. Just for fun, we had agreed to try out the paddling pool to see if we could avoid the pool attendants.

We managed for about half an hour, then a great hairy bloke with long legs walked over. He gave Mary a strange look, and asked us if we would be kind enough to move over to the large pool. We agreed reluctantly, and made our way over. We swam close to the sides for a while, and when the tall attendant had disappeared, we skittered back to the paddling pool.

We saw some little kids pushing each other's heads into the water, as though trying to drown each other! I thought it would be fun to try this on Mary, so I sat on her. Mary's body went completely flat as all the air rushed out of her lungs. This was great fun until I told Mary she could come up now, and she didn't. In alarm I lifted her head, which almost fell off her shoulders.

Finally, after a lot of tugging and pulling, I had her on the side - but as the air started flowing into her lungs, she filled up fatter and fatter - just like a balloon. She tried to talk, but her voice was only a gurgle.

The big hairy attendant spotted us, and came running over. "What's going on here?"

"She's not breathing."

"Oh my God. How did that happen?" He didn't wait for an answer, but got Mary into the correct position and began mouth to mouth. A few seconds later another attendant came up and helped the other attendant. Somebody must have called an ambulance, because a stretcher with two white-clothed men (-one at each end-) arrived on the scene.

As Mary grew, or blew up fatter and fatter, the attendant became scared. He had never encountered a Mary before. It filled him with dread that his mouth to mouth was having such results.

He tried to squeeze the air out of her, but a pin sticking out of his overall popped Mary, and she shattered into a thousand pieces.

Saddened, I gathered up all the pieces, dropped her in a brown paper bag, and clipped her on the carrier of my bike.

I had known that Mary was skinny, but she had never been as light as she was that sad, sad day.

LISA, ELIZABETH, JUSTINE, NADINE, MARY,
& CHRISTINE. 3G.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The Spotswood College Swimming Sports were held on February 23 at Kawaroa Pool. Good spirit between the Houses was heightened by the fine weather.

All contestants were excellent with special effort by Darryn Harold (Barrett) who broke two records and Mark Courtney (Darnell) who broke another. A fine performance by all with overall results of:- Barrett - 1st. Darnell - 2nd. Atkinson - 3rd. Richmond - 4th.

Junior Girls 50m Freestyle:- Tracey Wood, - B. 1st; Lisa Vickers - R. 2nd; Jackie Moro - A. 3rd. Junior Girls 50m Backstroke:- Julie Nagle - R. 1st; Karen Knapman - D. 2nd; Joanne White - B. 3rd. Junior Girls Breaststroke 50m:- Jackie Moro - A. 1st; Karen Knapman - D. 2nd; Keri Kawana - B. 3rd. Junior Girls Freestyle 100m:- Tracey Wood - B. 1st; Lisa Rawson - D. 2nd; Pauline Harris - D. 3rd.

Junior Girls 100m Backstroke:- Karen Knapman - D. 1st; Joanne White - B. 2nd; Tracey Wood - B. 3rd. Junior Girls 100m Breaststroke:- Jackie Moro - A. 1st; Julie Nagle - R. 2nd; Jackie Harris - B. 3rd.

Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle:- Kim Taunga - B. 1st; Heather Reid - D. 2nd; Charmaine Foote - A. 3rd. Intermediate Girls 50m Backstroke:- Kim Taunga - B. 1st; Kerren Walsh - R. 2nd; Charmaine Foote - A. 3rd. Intermediate Girls 50m Breaststroke:- Heather Reid - D. 1st; Megan McClellan - R. 2nd; Debra Johns - A. 3rd. Intermediate Girls 100m Freestyle:- Kerren Walsh - R. 1st; Kim Taunga - B. 2nd; Heather Reid - D. 3rd.

Intermediate Girls 100m Backstroke:- Kerren Walsh - R. 1st; Charmaine Foote - A. 2nd; Megan McClellan - R. 3rd. Intermediate Girls 100m Breaststroke:- Kerren Walsh - R. 1st; Heather Reid - D. 2nd; Kim Taunga - B. 3rd.

Senior Girls 50m Freestyle:- Christine Megaw - B. 1st; Karen McClellan - R. 2nd; Vicki Eaton - A. 3rd. Senior Girls 50m Backstroke:- Glenys Mitchell - D. 1st; Christine Megaw - B. 2nd; Fiona Munro - B. 3rd. Senior Girls 50m Breaststroke:- Karen McClellan - R. 1st; Debra Tanner - R. 2nd; Julie Rowan - A. 3rd. Senior Girls 100m Freestyle:- Vicki Eaton - A. 1st; Christine Megaw - B. 2nd; Anne Thomson - D. 3rd.

Senior Girls 100m Backstroke:- Deborah Watkins - A. 1st; Louise Cochrane - B. 2nd; Marie Haskell - D. 3rd. Senior Girls 100m Breaststroke:- Karen McClellan - R. 1st; Vicki Eaton - A. 2nd; Christine Megaw - B. 3rd.

Junior Boys 50m Freestyle:- Murray Barrett - A. 1st; Chris Ogier - D. 2nd; Craig Parker - B. 3rd. Junior Boys 50m Backstroke:- Craig Parker - B. 1st; Chris Chadwick - R. 2nd; Peter Wray - D. 3rd. Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke:- Adam Snell - B. 1st; Mark Scheib - A. 2nd; Andrew Worsley - A. 3rd. Junior Boys 100m Freestyle:- Murray Barrett - A. 1st; Craig Parker - B. 2nd; Chris Ogier - D. 3rd.

Junior Boys 100m Backstroke:- Murray Barrett - A. 1st; Craig Ashman - B. 2nd; Roger Lauman - B. 3rd. Junior Boys 100m Breaststroke:- Craig Parker - B. 1st; Murray Barrett - A. 2nd; Michael Nicholas - B. 3rd.

Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle:- Mark Courtney - D. 1st; Peter Phillips - B. 2nd; Ross Kerr - A. 3rd. Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke:- Mark Pardington - D. 1st; James Murfitt - B. 2nd; Mark Courtney - D. 3rd. Intermediate Boys 50m Breaststroke:- Ross Kerr - A. 1st; Chris Worsley - B. 2nd; Gary Aufer - D. 3rd. Intermediate Boys 100m Freestyle:- Mark Courtney - D. 1st; Ross Kerr - A. and William Ogier - R. 2nd equal.

Intermediate Boys 100m Backstroke:- Ross Kerr - A. 1st; Mark Pardington - D. 2nd; Darren Walsh - R. 3rd. Intermediate Boys 100m Breaststroke:- William Ogier - R. 1st; Gary Aufer - D. 2nd; Troy Reid - B. 3rd.

Senior Boys 50m Freestyle:- Darryn Harold - B. 1st; Murray McBeth - A. 2nd; Iain Rea - B. 3rd. Senior Boys 50m Backstroke:- Iain Rea - B. 1st; Robert Guild - R. 2nd; Stuart Chadwick - D. 3rd. Senior Boys 50m Breaststroke:- Russell Glentworth - D. 1st; Bruce Cannell - D. 2nd; Anton Zeylermaker - B. 3rd. Senior Boys 100m Freestyle:- Darryn Harold - B. 1st; Russell Glentworth - D. 2nd; Murray McBeth - A. 3rd.

Senior Boys 100m Backstroke:- Darryn Harold - B. 1st; Russell Glentworth - D. 2nd; Iain Rea - B. 3rd. Senior Boys 100m Breaststroke:- Darryn Harold - B. 1st; Russell Glentworth - D. 2nd; Bruce Cannell - D. 3rd.

Relays:- Junior Girls:- Richmond - 1st; Barrett - 2nd; Darnell - 3rd; Atkinson - 4th. Intermediate Girls:- Richmond - 1st; Atkinson - 2nd; Darnell - 3rd; Barrett - 4th. Senior Girls:- Richmond - 1st; Darnell - 2nd; Barrett - 3rd; Atkinson - 4th.

Relays: Junior Boys:- Barrett - 1st; Darnell - 2nd; Richmond - 3rd; Atkinson - 4th. Intermediate Boys:- Atkinson - 1st; Barrett - 2nd; Darnell - 3rd; Richmond - 4th. Senior Boys:- Barrett - 1st; Atkinson - 2nd; Darnell - 3rd; Richmond - 4th.



Not tonight...

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Spotswood College pupils competed successfully in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Swimming Championships held at New Plymouth Girls High School, on Saturday, February 28.

The results were:- Glenys Mitchell - 2nd, Senior girls backstroke. Kerren Walsh - two 1sts and one 2nd - Intermediate girls. Heather Reid - one 2nd, and one 3rd. Intermediate girls.

Relays:- Senior Girls - Medley Relay - 1st; Medley Relay. Intermediate Girls; 2nd Medley Relay.

Russell Glentworth - 3rd; Senior Boys. Darryn Harold - three 1sts; Intermediate Boys. Murray Barrett, one 1st and two 2nds; Craig Parker, one 2nd, and one 3rd - Junior Boys.



ORCA

THE POLISHED SOLDIERS

The heartening cry as they march off to war throwing confetti and streamers on the polished soldiers.

The unbearable silence looking in darkness when the enemy destined to arrive on the polished soldiers.

The screaming roar as the planes hurl down, the firing sound echoing like the crack of a whip on the polished soldiers.

The distant boom followed by the shattering thud thrown by the blast on the polished soldiers.

ANON.

A head above the rest



A thick mist settled in around her, growing thicker and thicker every day as she became aware of the complexity of life, until at last it completely surrounded her, almost suffocating her with its crushing arms.

And in the midst of the haze the girl fought furiously trying to get out. In the distance, she could hear people laughing and having fun, people crying and being comforted, people praising a God whom she did not know, and people dying in the millions, because of the wrath of this God whom other people praised.

Where am I headed, and what am I doing here? These were the main questions in her mind. Although she searched, she could not find an answer, so that her frustration grew and the mist closed in tighter around her. In her search she discovered that there was a God whom many people worshipped, but try as she might, she could not get closer to this God or understand how to obey His laws.

Why should she bow down to a God she had never seen, or never really known, when all she wanted was to be left alone to find her own path through life?

But if she did not follow this God then would she go to Hell, and what would Hell be like? Would it be worse than the torment she was experiencing at present or would even Hell be a release from this pain that she suffered? And if she did follow God, then what benefit would she gain? Is there really a place called Heaven, and what's so great about this place anyway?

"Why can't I just be me" were her words of defiance as she cried out to the watching world to save her from the tremors that shook her mind and soul. But the watching world turned away from the girl and pretended that it had not seen. Instead, it continued to pressure her into a little box that had her name on the lid, and it said to her, "This is what you must do, and this is what we expect from you."

Her cries of protest were drowned out by the roar of society, and her life was shaped without her willing consent. The only painless way out was suicide, but would it be painless, and what would death result in?

She wanted to live, and she wanted to live her own life, but at last the surrounding mist enveloped her completely, and she sank down into the little box with her name on the lid.

KATRINA BROSAN, 710.



Heil Commandant Finchs

ATKINSON HOUSE

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

The House colour is yellow.

Atkinson House is named after Sir Harry Atkinson (1831 - 1892) - Premier of New Zealand and a prominent figure in the development and formation of the New Plymouth settlement.

House leaders for 1981 were Kathleen Shaw, Julie Rowan, Debra Watkins (left during the year), Vicki Eaton, Shane Hurliman, Phillip Moeahu, Kevin Robinson.

House Leader - Mr B. Finch. Forms B6 - Mr Young, D4 - Mr O'Keefe. B11 - Mr Priestly. B8 - Mr Lovell. B7 - Mrs Van Paassen. T3 - Mrs Kreisler. S1 - Miss Hurley. B18 - Mrs Sutcliff. B1 - Mr Chivers. B4 - Mrs Newland.

After a most successful year in 1980, which saw Atkinson House emerge as the overall winner for the years' activities, it was pleasing to see the continued enthusiasm and participation of members of the house during 1981. Sporting activities proved very popular again this year, but it was also pleasing to see the interest in other activities such as the music competitions.

House representatives on the school council were active throughout the year, and I would like to thank them, on behalf of the House, for the effort that they put in. The method of reporting back to the school during our assembly time proved to be quite successful.

Form teachers and house captains must also be thanked for their continued support and encouragement of the new system.

Results for 1981 were as follows: Athletics - 2nd. Swimming - 3rd. Softball - 2nd. Cross Country - 1st. Netball - 2nd. Rugby - 2nd. Soccer - 3rd. Hockey - 3rd. Indoor Basketball - 3rd. Volleyball - 2nd.

To all those who are leaving school, the best of luck for your future, I hope that your stay at Spotswood College has been an enjoyable one.

BARRETT HOUSE

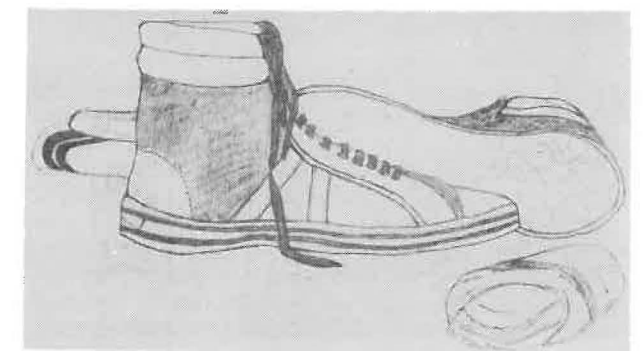
This year Barrett House showed its true form among the lesser houses. Besides an abundance of drive and charisma, we have an amazing leader in Mr Lusby.

He led us through the storms of the athletics, swimming and all other sporting activities. And did we let him down? Nosiree! We earned the Craigmyle Cup for swimming, the Honnor Cup for rugby, and the Borral Cup for soccer.

The House spirit is not dead, merely dormant, however in time it should work out.

Thanks again to the leaders and the other houses for their good sportsmanship, and of course, Mr Lusby.

D.H. & B.R. (Captains).



DARNELL HOUSE

After winning the inter-house trophy last year, Darnell has again had a boomer year, starting off with a close second in the swimming, and a win at athletics. From there we continued with great enthusiasm to compete well in other inter-house events; later also winning the netball cup.

Under the fiery and inspiring leadership of "Uncle Matt" and the true-to-our-colour (red) comradeship, Darnell has done well and shown obvious superiority to the other three houses.

Thanks to all who helped keep our house spirit alive.

MOIRA WATSON
House Captain.



He was such a nice boy . . .



"Cheers! Richmond!"

RICHMOND HOUSE

House Teacher - Mr Netherway. House Leaders - Karen McClellan, Kay Abraham, Karen Nicholas, Vivienne Smith, Stephen Grant, Brian Manning, Debbie Tanner, Lee-Ann Benton, Grant Paterson, Warren Johns.

Having only been in existence for two years, the house system has a long way to go before true success within the school.

Not least of the problems is the split between senior and junior ranks, due to the fact that most competition is carried out amongst the 3rd and 4th formers, and the house leaders have naturally felt redundant in their roles.

More must obviously be done to arouse a house pride, and identity, and involve the members in more than council reports in assembly and half willing sports' teams.

I hope that future members of our house, find an effective way of doing this despite the problems that we have encountered this year.

On the brighter side, Richmond is making its presence felt to the other houses. More people are getting involved in the activities, and subsequently, our results are improving. Congratulations to every member who has entered into these, despite self-doubt, and lack of expertise.

Our motto for 1982: Give it a bash!

Thanks go to Mr Netherway and Form Teachers for their time in trying to inspire us.

Resultant points:- 1980 - Swimming, 5.5; Athletics, 5.5; Softball, 4.1; Cross Country, 5.1; Netball, 12.0 winner (Yahoo!); Rugby, 6.0; Soccer, 4.0; Hockey, 1.3; Indoor Basketball, 2.0; Volleyball, No Competition:

1981 - 5.0; 5.9; 7.5 Winner (Yippee!); 5.5; 4.0; 4.0; 7.0; 6.80 Winner (Yeah!); 4.6; 0:



I asked for a beer, and look what they gave me

ATHLETICS

On Tuesday March 3, Spotswood College pupils assembled at Pukekura Park for the school's interhouse Athletic Sports.

Conditions were ideal, and many records were broken or equalled:

In the Junior boys long jump, Andrew Worsley, with a jump of 4.90m equalled the record set by Bunny Reed in 1970.

In the senior boys long jump Jonathon Ewen's jump of 6.19m broke the existing record of 5.97m set by Warwick Procter in 1968.

The girls open 800m record of two minutes 39.4 seconds set by Colleen Kuriger in 1975, was broken by Robyn Betteridge with a time of two minutes 36.5 seconds.

The intermediate boys 200m has a new record of 24.6 seconds set by Blair Telford, narrowly beating the previous record of Peter Eisenheart set in 1972 of 25.3 seconds.

Carolyn O'Connor running in the senior girls 200m with a time of 28.6 seconds bettered the previous record of J. Fluker set in 1967 by just three seconds, and in the senior girls 400m Vicki Eaton with a time of 63.1 seconds beat the previous record of 63.3 seconds which was set by Ava McAlpine in 1976.

The final results of the house competition were: Darnell - 1st. Atkinson - 2nd. Richmond - 3rd. Barrett - 4th.

Junior Girls - 80 metres - Michelle Phillips, (R) 1. Angela Watson (B), 2. Tracey Wood (B), 3. 100 metres - Michelle Phillips (R), 1. Marlene Cassidy (A), 2. Tracey Wood (B), 3. 200 metres - Lara Erueti (R), 1. Marlene Cassidy (A), 2. Colleen Morris (B), 3. 400 metres - Jill Daamen (R), 1. Vicki Jacob (D), 2. Christine Gower (A), 3.

Discus - Shireen Coleman (B), 1. Lisa Leong (D), 2. Fiona Scarth, 3. (R). Shot Put - Raewyn Nairn, (D), 1. Shireen Coleman (B), and Carene Sole (A), 2 equal. Javelin - Michelle Phillips (R), 1. Carene Sole (A), 2. Bernice Martin, (B), 3. Long Jump - Marlene Cassidy (A), 1. Lynette Rowan (R), 2. Angela Watson (B), 3.

High Jump - Tracey Wood (B), 1. Paula Barnett (B), 2. Justine Phillips (R), 3. Girls Open 800 - Robyn Betteridge (A), 1. Lisa Wilson (R), 2. Lisa Dohig (D), 3.

Intermediate Girls: - 80 metres - Charmaine Foot (A), 1. Nicole Day (D), 2. Stephanie Moffatt (A), 3. 100 metres - Charmaine Foot (A), 1. Racheal White (D), 2. Nicole Day (D), 3. 200 metres - Racheal White (D), 1. Janine Fowles (R), 2. Leanne Manson (D), 3. 400 metres - Karen Plimmer (A), 1. Nicola Gudopp (D), 2. Susan Munro (A), 3.

Discus - Phillipa Devonshire (R), 1. Andrea Cooper (D), 2. Deborah Roebuck (B), 3. Shotput - Megan McClellan (R), 1. Andrea Cooper (D), 2. Margaret Waller (A), 3. Javelin - Janet Chapman (A), 1. Jyoti Patel (B), 2. Phillipa Devonshire (R), 3. Long Jump - Kerren Walsh (R), 1. Sarah Lobb (A), 2. Megan McClellan (R), 3. High Jump - Stephanie Moffatt (A), 1. Leanne Manson (D), 2. Heather Megaw (R), 3 equal with Racheal White (D).

Senior Girls - 80 metres - Denise Manson (A), 1. Debbie Littler (D), 2. Linda Terry (D), 3. 100 metres - Vicki Eaton (A), 1. Carolyn O'Connor (A), 2. Gillian Sim (D), 3. 200 metres - Carolyn O'Connor (A), 1. Robyn Orchard (D), 2. Katrina Brosnan (D), 3.

400 metres - Vicki Eaton (A), 1. Denise Manson (A), 2. Lisa Dohig (D), 3. Discus - Colleen Ford (B), 1. Gillian Sim (D), 2. Karen McClellan (R), 3. Shot put - Vivienne Smith (R), 1. Moira Watson (D), 2. Linda Terry (D), 3.

Javelin - Shona Hayes (R), 1. Linda Terry (D), 2. Colleen Ford (B), 3. Long jump - Vicki Eaton (A), 1. Denise Manson (A), 2. Jessica Sinclair (B), 3. High jump - Shona Hayes (R), 1. Paulette Crofsky (D), 2. Linda Terry (D), 3. Open Girls 1500 metres - Robyn Betteridge (A), 1. Andrea Vickers (D), 2. Robyn Orchard, (D), 3.

Junior Boys - 100 metres - David Greiner (R), 1. Peter Fowler (R), 2 equal with Andrew Worsley (A). 200 metres - W. Havard (D), 1. Bhovan Lala (A), 2. Richard Gooch (R), 3. 400 metres - Gary Jones (B), 1. Paul Donnelly (B), 2. Lawrence Bromley (D), 3.

800 metres - Philip Anderson (R), 1. Mark Scheib (A), 2. Paul Donnelly (B), 3. 1500 metres - David Greiner (R), 1. Darrell Plimmer (A), 2. Craig Rawlinson (D), 3. Discus - Peter Fowler (R), 1. Mark Wood (B), 2. Murray Knox (D), 3.

Shot put - Peter Fowler (R), 1. Harvey Mason (R), 2. Darrell Plimmer (A), 3. Javelin - Rodney Scouler (A), 1. Richard Gooch (R), 2. Harvey Mason (R), 3. Long jump - Andrew Worsley (A), 1. Ashley Clarkson (A), 2. Justin Keenan (B), 3.

High jump - Andrew Worsley (A), 1. Shane Smith (B), 2. Mark Schieb (A) and Richard Gooch (R) 3 equal.

Intermediate Boys - 100 metres - Blair Telford (D), 1. Robert Adlam (B), and Paul Garner (R), 2 equal. 200 metres - Blair Telford (D), 1. Robert Adlam (B), 2. Darren Muggeridge (D), 3. 400 metres - Grant McDonald (D), 1. Russell Manson (D), 2. Tony Shiel (A), 3.

800 metres - Russell Manson (D), 1. Grant McDonald (D), 2. Edward Stewart (A), 3. 1500 metres - Wayne Third (R), and Ashley Ngaia (D), 1 equal. Bruce Tunnicliff (D), 3. Discus - Peter Phillips (B), 1. Darren Kendall (A), 2. Darren Muggeridge (D), 3. Shot put - Gavin Ruakere (B), 1. Barry Trott (D), 2. Darren Kendall (A), 3.

Javelin - Gavin Ruakere (B), 1. Barry Trott (D), 2. Vaughan Smith, (B), 3. Long jump - Dennis Hastie (A), 1. Christopher Worsley (B), 2. Gary Chadwick (R), 3. High jump - Grant McDonald (D), 1. John Williams (A), 2. M. Lister (A), 3. Triple jump - Darren Walsh (R), 1. Finlay Lister (D), 2. Mark Courtney (D), 3. Senior Boys

100 metres - Jonathon Ewens (R), 1. Eugene Cassidy (A), 2. Nigel Purdy (D), 3. 200 metres - Jonathon Ewens (R), 1. Eugene Cassidy (A), 2. Lane Edwards (B), 3. 400 metres - Russell Glentworth (D), 1. Grant O'Donnell (D), 2. John Kendall (B), 3. 800 metres - Stuart Chadwick (D), 1. Wayne Paterson (A), 2. Stephen Grant (R), 3. 1500 metres - Tim Wilson (D), 1. Stuart Chadwick (D), 2. Rodney Bentham (A), 3. Discus - Tony Johnstone (A), 1. Mark Naumann (D), 2. Shane Hurliman (A), 3. Shot put - Mark

Naumann (D), 1. Shane Hurliman (A), 2. Bruce Reid (B), 3. Javelin - Robert Scarth (D), 1. Robin Saunders (B), 2. David Welsh, (D), 3.

Long jump - Jonathon Ewens (R), 1. Dwight Murfitt (B), 2. Andrew Thomson (D), 3. High jump - Paul Mount (A), 1. Russell Glentworth (D), 2. Dwight Murfitt (B), 3. Triple jump - Jonathon Ewens (R), 1. Russell Glentworth (D), 2. Wayne Paterson (A), 3.

Relays: Junior Boys - Richmond, 1. Atkinson, 2. Darnell, 3. Barrett, 4. Intermediate Boys - Richmond, 1. Darnell, 2. Barrett, 3. Atkinson, 4. Senior boys - Atkinson, 1. Barrett, 2. Richmond, 3. Darnell, 4.

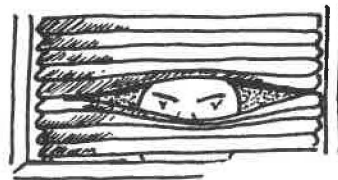
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"Grounded again?"



Charlie's Angels; where'd he go?



Venetian Connection



Hung Over

ATHLETICS

Spotswood College was well represented at the Taranaki School Athletic Champs held in Inglewood.

The following results were achieved:-
Jonathon Ewens - 1st Senior Boys Long Jump; 2nd Senior Boys 200m; 3rd Senior Boys Triple Jump. Blair Telford - 1st Int. Boys 100m; 2nd Int. Boys 200m; David Greiner - 2nd Junior Boys 400m; Peter Fowler - 3rd Junior Boys Shot Put; Andrew Worsley - 1st Junior Boys High Jump; 2nd Junior Boys Long Jump;

Tim Wilson - 2nd Senior Boys 3000; Vicki Eaton - 2nd Senior Girls 400m; Lisa Dohig - 3rd Senior Girls 1500m; Vivienne Smith - 2nd Senior Girls Shot Put.

Four athletes were selected for the North Island Secondary School Championships. Blair Telford, David Greiner, Andrew Worsley, and Vicki Eaton.

At the championships, Andrew Worsley gained a creditable third in the Junior Boys High Jump, and Blair Telford a 4th and 5th in the 100 and 200m.

Tim Wilson was selected to represent West Coast, North Island at the New Zealand Junior Nationals.

SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE PRIZE LIST 1980

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Girls: Junior: Phillipa Devonshire Cert. Rachael White Cert. Intermediate: Carolyn O'Connor Cert. Senior: Tammy Bentham Cert. Boys: Junior: Robert Adlam Cert. Intermediate: Blair Telford Cert. Ross Jennings Cert. Senior: Christopher Lind Cert.

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Girls: Junior: Kim Taunga Cert. Intermediate: Kerren Walsh Cert. Senior: Carlene Harold Cert. Boys: Junior: David Rea Cert. Intermediate: Daryn Harold Cert. Senior: Russell Glentworth Cert.

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls: 3rds: 3F Rachael White cert. 3E Shelley Mahon cert. 3A Jacquelin Harris cert. 3S Denise Froom cert. 3G Lianne Thomas cert. 3L Pauline Muir cert. 3B/4B Jacqueline Duthoit cert. 3O Shireen Colman cert. Michelle Wood cert. 3R Karee Alford cert. 3T Shirley Lovegrove cert. 4ths: 4A Wendy Thomson cert. Kerren Walsh cert. 4S Shelley Hardy cert. 4G Megan Harvey cert. 4L Debbie O'Shea cert. 4F Susan Munro cert. 4E Tania Whitehead cert. 4T Kelly Harris cert. 4O Glenda Scouller cert. 4R Janine Fowles cert. 5ths: PE 512 Maree Miller cert. 513 Denise Madge cert. 514 Paulette Crofskey cert. 510 Maarama Simmons cert. 511 Yvonne McKenzie cert. 5AM Susan Etheridge cert.

Boys: 3rds: 3G Grant Pui cert. Brent Pelham cert. 3L Martin Downing cert. 3O Paul Waru cert. Peter Phillips cert. 3R Dean Harvey cert. 3E Stephen Ackroyd cert. Mark Baker cert. 3F Mark Pardington cert. 3A Kevin Mancer cert. Ashley Ngaia cert. 3S Sonny Hughes cert. Nathan Kingi cert. 3T Mervyn Harvey cert. Brian Hoskin cert. 3B Scott Hills cert. Kelvin Bettridge cert. 4ths: 4G Christopher Worsley cert. 4L Jonathon Purdy cert. 4O Darren Lutton cert. Perry Cassidy cert. 4R James Murfitt cert. Wayne Third cert. 4Y William Ollington cert. 4E Russell Mancer cert. Darryn Kendall cert. 4F Ross Kerr cert. Ian Spraggon cert. Blair Telford 4A cert. Dennis Hastie cert. 4S Paul Newman cert. 4T Anthony Shiel cert. Terry Southern cert. 4H Kerry Pool cert. 4B Bhovan Lala cert.

5ths: 510 Glen Braddock cert. Stephen Thomson cert. 511 Rodney Bentham cert. Gregory Stevens cert. 512 Darren Lock cert. Anton Zeylemaker cert. 513 Dwight Murfitt cert. Daryl Tohaia cert. 514 Paul Mount and Philip Moeahu cert. 5A Robin Saunders cert. 5M Gavin Potts cert.

EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

Girls: 8th in N.Z. Tammy Bentham cert. Lynette Wood cert. Megan Harvey cert. Megan McClellan cert. Kerren Walsh cert.

Boys: Ross Walker cert. Wayne Paterson cert. Keith Graham cert. Peter Batson cert. Warren Johns cert. Stephen Thomson cert. Bruce Comer cert. Jonathan Purdy cert. Troy Reid cert. Darren Walsh cert. Craig Knowles cert. Ian Spraggon cert. David Reesby cert.

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Girls: 3rds: Robyn Betteridge cert. 4ths: Nicola Plimmer cert. 5ths: Vicki Eaton cert. 6th/7th: Heather Clay cert.

Boys: 3rds: Mark Baker cert. 4ths: Blair Telford cert. 5ths: Peter Swanson cert. 6th/7th: Timothy Wilson cert.

MERIT IN INDOOR BASKETBALL

3rd Form Girls: Tania Hireme cert. Michelle Wood cert. Dalwyn Vanner cert. 4th Form Girls (Winners of Girls Junior League) - Leanne Harvey cert. Karen Plimmer cert. Nicola Plimmer cert. Susan Munro cert. Kellie Harris cert. Sheryl Horo cert. Elvan Bagci cert. Andrea Vickers cert.

Boys: (Junior B team) - Perry Cassidy cert. Gary Chadwick cert. Graeme Black cert. Gary Auker cert. Kerry Duggan cert. Wayne Banks cert. Craig Stewart cert. Daryn Harold cert.

NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB - SPEECH AWARDS

3rd Form: Andrew Worsley, 1st envelope. Mark Pardington, 2nd cert. 4th Form: Nicola Plimmer, 1st envelope. Tonia Haskell 1st equal, envelope. 5th Form: Marie Haskell, 1st envelope. Gayle Nordstrand, 2nd certificate. 6th Form: Odessa Holmes and Iain Rea 1st equal, envelope. 7th Form: Anna McGrath 1st, envelope. Michelle Sole 2nd, cert.

ART COMPETITION

Timothy Mackrell, envelope.

LITERARY CONTESTS

3rd Form: Poetry - Paul Nixon, envelope. 4th Form: Prose - Sarah Lobb, envelope. Poetry - Karen Plimmer - envelope. 5th Form: Poetry - Fiona Baylee, envelope. 6th Form: Poetry - Marion Vennik, envelope.

DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST

Prose: Anna McGrath, envelope. Poetry: Warren Smart, envelope.

D.V. SUTHERLAND AWARD

[Endeavour in Cricket]

Mark Honeyfield.

BRODIE CUP

(Most Improved player - Girls Volleyball)
Megan Harvey.

GRIFFIN TROPHY

(Most improved 3rd Form Soccer Player)
Richard Gooch.

MORRISON TROPHY

(Most improved 3rd Form Netball Player):
Karen Knapman.

RICHARDSON CUP

(Most improved 4th Form Netball Player):
Nicola Gudopp.

JUNIOR DRAMA TROPHY

Stacey Cooper.

LORRAINE LOVELL CHALLENGE TROPHY
(Girls Tennis): Karen McClellan.

JOHN LAWTON MEMORIAL CUP
(Boys Tennis): Mark Philpott.

LITTLE THEATRE CUP
(Best Stage performance of the year): Emma Fried.

GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL
(Player of the year): Kim Jennings.

MURRAY WOOD CUP
(Pupil contributing most to Gymnastics): No award.

CRICKET SHIELD
(Best all round 3rd Former): No Award.

THOMPSON CUP
(Captain of the 1st XV): Rik Walsh.

RUGBY CAPTAINS MINIATURES
(Spotswood College Old Boys' Rugby Club): 1st XV Rik Walsh; 2nd XV Grant Paterson.

L. DENTON CUP
(Contribution to Sec. School Cricket): Marcus Chard.

SCHOOL AWARDS
Denise Barribal Cup - Interhouse Hockey - Atkinson House. Sole Cup - Interhouse Tennis, Atkinson House. Chris Hamill Cup - Interhouse Softball, Atkinson House. Inter School Speech Cup - Atkinson House. Borrell Cup - Interhouse Soccer, Barrett House. Honnor Cup - Interhouse Rugby, Barrett House. W. McDonald Cup - Interhouse Cricket, Barrett House. F.V. Morine Cup - Interhouse Athletics, Darnell House. Sargent Trophy - Interhouse Music, Darnell House. Faye Hill Cup - Interhouse Netball, Richmond House. Craigmyle Cup - Interhouse Swimming, Atkinson House, Darnell House. Inter School Shield - Atkinson House, Darnell House. Joy Rookes Trophy (Original Composition and/or Solo Competition in Music) - Elizabeth Pritchard. Dr. & Mrs Andrews Award - Interhouse Drama - No award this year.

AGGREGATE AWARDS
Third Forms: 3F: Mark Pardington, 1, book. Michael Thomson, 2, cert. 3G: Warren Churchill, 1, book. Bruce McKenzie, 2, cert. 3E: Diane Goldsworthy, 1, book. Lynne Cameron, 2, cert. 3L: Pauline Muir, 1, book. Linda Skipper, 2, cert. 3A: Tanya Coombe, 1, book. Craig Eaton, 2, cert. 30: Susan McEwan, 1, book. Michael Betts, 2, cert. 3S: Lisa Bensley, 1 equal with Lisa Weston-Webb, books. 3R: Maree Sheehy, 1, book. Tania Hireme, 2, cert. 3T: Shona Black, 1, book. Richard Staples, 2, cert. 3B: Kelvin Bettridge, 1, book. Best Work Experience: Rhonwen O'Donnell, cert.

Fourth Forms: 4H: Jeffrey Fleming, 1, book. 4F: Cuc Nguyen, 1, book. Karen Plimmer, 2, cert. 4G: Donna Leong, 1, book. William Ogier, 2, cert. 4E: Ross Edwards, 1, book. Bronwyn Greenwell, 2, cert. 4L: Susan Tomlinson, 1, book. Debbie O'Shea, 2, cert. 4A: Jillian Beaumont, 1, book. Leah Mottram, 2, cert. 40: Lynda Arbuckly, 1, book. Glenda Scouller, 2, cert. 4S: Tony Knofflock, 1, book. Norma Rowe, 2, cert. 4R: Ann-Maree Walker, 1, book. Paul Bowering, 2, cert. 4T: Sheryl Horo, 1, book. Derek Emeny, 2, cert. 4Y: Helen Smart, 1, book. Lisa Bayfield, 2, cert. 4B: Elaine Cameron, 1, book. Best Work Experience - Grant Tannahill, cert.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Third Forms: Metalwork: Wayne Knowles cert. Woodwork: Steven Walker cert. Typing: Lynette Rowan and Stephanie Moffat cert. Art: Deborah Baigent cert. Clothing: Karen Knapman and Susan McEwan cert. French: Warren Churchill cert. Maori: Michelle Andrews cert. Music: Stephanie Moffat cert.

Fourth Forms: Music: Christopher Worsley cert. Maori: Donna Tamati cert. Technical Drawing: Trevor Frederickson cert. Typing: Heather McLean cert. Art: Jonathan Purdy cert. Clothing: Andrea Vickers and Judith Pentecost cert. Metalwork: Dennis Hastie cert. Woodwork: Grant Reid cert. Shorthand: Elvan Bagci cert. Economic Studies: Tania Cooksley cert. Home Economics: Susan Hocken cert.

Fifth Forms: Science, Geography, English and French: Marie Haskell, book. Science, Music: Lisa Dohig, book. Geography, History, Economic Studies: Yolanda Vennik, book. Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Technical Drawing: Mark Honeyfield, book. Metalwork: Carl Townsend, book. Woodwork Practical: Daryl Tohaia, book. Woodwork Theory: Anton Zeylermaker, book. Art: Robyn Johnston and Clare McCaffrey, book. Typing: Maarama Simmons, Susan Bellamy, Beverley Lawson, books.

Fifth Forms: Home Economics: Janice Adlam, book. Clothing: Sharon Van Beers, book. T. Guy Prize in Engineering: Colin Williams, book. Prize in Engineering: Antoni Dudley, book. Riddick Bros & Still Prize: (Outstanding Woodwork) Wayne Barron, book. Hughsons Hardware Ltd Award in Woodwork Theory: Barrie Crockett, book.

Sixth Forms: Technical Drawing: Bernard Guy 1 equal book. Technical Drawing, Mathematics, Chemistry: Grant O'Donnell, book. History, English, Accounting: Jonathan Sibley, book. English, Biology: Sarah Read, book. Geography, Economics: Katrina Brosnan, book. Physics, Music: Nigel Purdy, book. Accounting: Theresa Delamere, book. Art History: Fiona Munro and Lynette Thomson, book. Physical Education: Lynette Wood, book. Typing: Karen Thompson, book. German: Mrs Tineke Buyck, book. Art Practical: Caroline Weedon, book.

Seventh Forms: Physics, Mathematics and Applied Maths: John Ansell, book. English: Anna McGrath, book. Biology: Michelle Sole: book. Accounting: Karen Honeyfield, book. Economics: Simon Harding, book. Art History: Paul Ryder, book. Chemistry: Graeme Elliott, book. Geography & History: Anne McKenzie, book. French & German: Lesley Brewster, book.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Service to the School: Moira Watson, cert. Stuart Chadwick, cert. Mai Nguyen, cert. Taranaki Maths Association Prize: John Ansell, env. Maori Purposes Fund Board: (Best Maori Language Student) Carolyn O'Connor, book. Helen J. Bacon Award: (Merit in History/Geography) Boy: Paul Ryder, env. Girl: Jane Myhill, env. H. Collier Prize for Music: (Contribution to the School) Moira Watson, env. Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize: (Pupil showing best all round promise in the Arts) Girl: Emma Fried, env. Boy: Iain Rea, env. John Bell Memorial Cup: (Lifesaving) Rik Walsh. M.J. Hickey Trophy: (Excellence in French) Anna McGrath. R.S.A. Prize: Stephen Graham, env. Bruce Walker Trophy: (for Endeavour and Leadership) Marion Vennik, Kelvin May. S.C.A. President's Prize for Head Girl: Tammy Bentham, book. L.M. Moss Prize for Head Boy: Bruce Lawrence, book. Alter Emeritus Cup: Anna McGrath. Principal's Prize: John Ansell, book. Dux Cup: John Ansell. A.L. McPhail Dux Medal: John Ansell.



Alas, Poor Yorrick

SILENCE

Silence is potential noise,
A time chasm,
Where the monotonous drone of sound
stops
leaving -
tranquility.
Silence is golden.

LYNLEY SCHULTZ. 3F.



7TH FORM PEN PORTRAITS

P.O. Possible Occupation.
P.D. Probable Destination.
F.S. Favourite Saying.
L. Likes.
D. Dislikes.
M. Motto.

Grant O'Donnell (Godfrey) -
P.O. - Brewery Quality controller.
P.D. - Brewery quantity controller or anywhere they'll have me.
L. - Locker room antics, senior ball, D.B. sandwiches.
D. - Culture, people who don't like cheese and onion sandwiches.
M. - Something will turn up, so have a good time.
F.S. - If it has to be done, do it tomorrow.

Viv Smith -
P.O. - 4 Star General.
P.D. - Call girl in 2 star hotel.
L. - Kicking balls around at soccer, 7th form wars.
D. - Arsenal supporters, celery munchers, drunk dancing partners.
M. - Old footballers never die, they just don't score.
F.S. - I'm a fish - Blurp, Blurp, Blurp.

Karen McClellan (Red) -
P.O. - Pharmacist.
P.D. - Back street drug dealer.
L. - All Blacks, School Dances, Wine, Sunshine.
D. - Controversial discussions, People getting my name wrong.
M. - Get it right Kay/Dodie.
F.S. Beware of nude sunbathers.

Anne Thomson -
P.O. - Miss World.
P.D. - Garden Gnome.
L. - Vodka, Stu Wilson, Study periods.
D. - Anti-tours, and being bottom of the class.
M. - Give up while you're ahead especially in 7th form maths.
F.S. - 'I'll bet you a vodka that....'

Kathleen Shaw -
P.O. - P.E. Training - Auckland.
P.D. - Mt Eden - Child Abuse.
L. Yelling at people, like Bruce.
D. - People yelling back.
M. - Does a chicken have lips, do snakes have ears, and are Easter bunnies hatched out of Easter eggs?
F.S. - I'm in a bad mood.

David Leong -
P.O. Computer Expert.
P.D. - Abacus tester.
L. - The Kinks, hot days at the beach.
D. - Bad puns, sandals.
M. - Let Romans wear Roman sandals.
F.S. - Iain still has my sandals, Mr Hutch.

Julie Rowan -
P.O. - Accountant.
P.D. - Understudy to Mr Oliver.
L. - 7th form boys - one in particular.
D. - People finding my chewing gum wrappers.
M. - Barn parties forever.
F.S. - Grow a brain Grant/Bruce.

Christine Megaw -
P.O. - Flaunting the goods.
P.D. - Replacement for broken manikins.
L. - Giggling, Halloween and trick or treating.
D. - The day after, and being mistaken for a 3rd former.
M. - Never drink coffee at Mr Young's.
F.S. - I'm lost, I'm lost, Where are we?

Iain Robert Rea (Stud) -
P.O. - Robert Redford 11.
P.D. - Hollywood Janitor.
L. - Kate Bush, Lady Di, and Hart (in that order).
D. - Mintó Bars, combs (and using them).
M. - Clothes are fabrications.
F.S. - Ohh Stuff! or Slack! Fudge! Sugar!

Moirá Watson -
P.O. - Professional Y.F.C.'er.
P.D. - Grown up campus life kid.
L. - Y.F.C. buildings, Y.F.C. staff, Y.F.C. camps Y.F.C.....
D. - C.F.Y. Y.C.F. C.Y.F. (or anything apart from Y.F.C.).
M. - Life isn't life without Y.F.C.
F.S. - 'Good Night!!!'

Jessica Sinclair (Joy) -
P.O. - Famous Archaeologist/Millionaire.
P.D. - Andre's Cake Kitchen.
L. - Toy Love, Health Foods and controversy.
D. - Prefects, council meetings and seeing Karen on Mondays.
M. - Eat bran and the world falls out...
F.S. - Sorry I'm late...l...

Caroline Weedon (Weeble) -
P.O. - Noise Frequency Statistician.
P.D. - Siren on a Firetruck.
L. Muscley Firemen.
D. - Muscley Firemen's wives and red faces.
M. Weebles wobble but they don't fall down.
F.S. - 'Get down Sparky' Woo oo Woo oo...

Russell Glentworth (Renty) -
P.O. - Not Much.
P.D. - Even less.
L. - C.P.'s, Eyewhy Dippees and singing about them.
D. - Untoxy People.
M. - To obtain one's 7th form certificate, one must pull finger.
F.S. - Wussel Wenty wote wherever he wanted.

Nigel Purdy (Nigle) -
P.O. - Engineer.
P.D. - Coalman in Eketahuna railcar.
L. - Palmerston skiers, Aussie clarinet players, Auckland french horn players.
D. - The morning after the night before.
M. - Bassoons do it in an orchestra.
F.S. - I'll ask Dad.

Karen Nicholas -
P.O. - Weather Girl on T.V. 1.
P.D. - In the rain with a ruler and a holey bucket.
L. - Nightclubs, wiggling my ears.
D. - Late nights and early mornings.
M. - Deputies get all the dirty work.
F.S. - Let's boycott Bio.

Kay Abraham -
P.O. - Neurosurgeon.
P.D. - Cow Cockey.
L. - Batman, embarrassing Beany.
D. - Kinetics, Mechanics, Nuclear fission....
M. - Sit Scholarship Maths! It's sweatless!
F.S. - Is that a joke? I don't get it!

Fiona Munro (Monopole) -
P.O. - World Cup Soccer Team's Physiotherapist.
P.D. - Spa Inn.
L. - Cutie, Brown Capris, Peanut Slabs, Thursdays.
D. - Haircuts, Bio, Friday Assemblies.
M. - Never join a Soccer Club with Viv.
F.S. - You think I'm thick don't you?

Katrina Brosnan -
P.O. - Professional Sword Dancer.
P.D. Dredging Loch Ness in search of Nessie.
L. - Holidays, Cute Babies, (i.e. Jonathon).
D. - Cut toes, Bruce's jokes.
M. - We sell at the Ski and Sports.
F.S. - The Massey trip would have been good if we'd had one.

Sarah Read -
P.O. - Gynaecologist.
P.D. - Fat lady in the circus.
L. - Robert H, Andre's Cake Kitchen.
D. - Trends, 7th form wars and calories.
M. - One chocolate éclair has 500 calories.
F.S. - I shouldn't have this, I'm on a diet, but...

Peter Brown -
P.O. - Regional Planner.
P.D. - Monopoly set assembler.
L. - Cricket, breaking ribs, Biology teacher's jokes.
D. - Poofs, mathematicians, broken ribs, N.Z. Poets.
M. - Always be sick the day before your assignment is due.
F.S. - I wan't sick...

John Kendall -
P.O. - Customs Officer.
P.D. - Marty Johnstone's carrier.
L. - Golf, violence, bad jokes.
D. - Giggly girls, good jokes.
M. - Join G.A.L.T.
F.S. - How's the wife?

Bruce Reid (Harold) -
P.O. - Professional Soccer player.
P.D. - Mowing lawns at Wembley.
L. - Making weak jokes, puns, food.
D. - Insults about pathetic jokes.

M. - Is there life before breakfast? (or after tea?).
F.S. - Why don't people laugh at my jokes?

Dodie Holmes -
P.O. - Headmistress of Girls' School.
P.D. - Greece - being a deckchair attendant.
L. - David Hamilton, Hare Khrishna's and Tarzan.
D. - Toylove, boys, men in white shoes.
M. - Mr Finch IS handsome, so there!
F.S. - 'Fizzing Gefé' and 'Merci Bucket.'



7th Form Study



MR M. CHIVERS B1 ATKINSON HOUSE

BOYS: 6th: DAAMEN, Leon; RODGERS, Christian; VINNICOMBE, Allan. 5th: GOODIN, Paul; POKERE, Jimmy; SMART, Andrew. 4th: BETTRIDGE, Kelvin; SMITH, Shane; SPARROW, Michael. 3rd: HAREB, Robert; HONEYFIELD, Neil; SCOULLER, Rodney. **GIRLS:** 5th: KRUTZ, Vicki; TAMATI, Donna; VAN ARDEN, Tracey. 4th: FROOM, Denise; KENDALL, Kay; MASTERS, Christine. 3rd: FINIKIN, Donna; JONES, Sandra; LOBB, Catherine.

MRS NEWLAND B5

BOYS: 6th: ELLERTON, Mark; RICHES, Peter G. 5th: ANDERSON, Michael J.; VOGT, Kevin; WILLIAMS, John D. 4th: EATON, Craig M.; KRUTZ, Kevin; MOUNT, Barry; WORSLEY, Andrew. 3rd: ASTRIDGE, Craig; BARRETT, Murray; JAMES, Darren I. **GIRLS:** 6th: ADLAM, Janice. 5th: ETHERIDGE, Susan; HARVEY, Megan; McLEAN, Heather; PLIMMER, Karen; PREBBLE, Desiree F.; TOMLINSON, Susan; WALKER, Ann-Maree. 4th: ALLEN, Carolyn A.; JONES, Alison; OLSEN, Roanne; THOMAS, Lianne B. 3rd: CARTER, Tracey N.; MARILLIER, Fleur; OLSSON, Cathy.

MR S. YOUNG B6

BOYS: 6th: HAMER, Andrew; PARDINGTON, John. 5th: BACHELOR, Shayne; GREENHEAD, Peter; GOUGH, Roger; MARTIN, Desmond. 4th: ACKROYD, Stephen; ADLAM, Kenneth; HOSKING, Karl. 3rd: LIND, Keeley; PLIMMER, Daryl; POOL, Greg; WOOD, Phillip. **GIRLS:** 7th: ROWAN, Julie. 6th: O'CONNOR, Carolyn. 5th: GREENWELL, Bronwyn; HARVEY, Jill; HORSFIELD, Nita; SOLE, Denise; TANNER, Tracey. 4th: ALLAN, Fiona; BETTERIDGE, Robyn; CAMERON, Lynne; KING, Debra; MORA, Jacqui. 3rd: JONES, Carolyn; SCHULTZ, Lynley.

MRS M. VAN PAASSEN B7

BOYS: 6th: BENTHAM, Rodney; GULLIVER, Bevan; SINCLAIR, Stephen. 5th: GELLING, Douglas; KENDALL, Darryn; KNOF-FLOCK, Tony; WATSON, Rex. 4th: CARTER, Grant; CLARKSON, Ashley; TUNNICLIFF, Peter. 3rd: MARSH, Bruce; NEELY, Grant; RAYMOND, Tony. **GIRLS:** 7th: WATKINS, Deborah. 6th: FOOT, Donna. 5th: BAGCI, Elvan; BILKEY, Marion; COTTAM, Jan; MANSON, Denise; SCHRIDER, Jackie; WARU, Kim. 4th: COTTAM, Kristine; LOVEGROVE, Shirley; VAN WINKEL, Sandra; WILSON, Carol. 3rd: HELMS, Paula; LINDSAY, Emma.

MR J. LOVELL B8

BOYS: 6th: DOEG, David. 5th: EDWARDS, Ross; MUNN, Joseph; READ, Michael; ROGERS, John; TURNER, Richard. 4th: McCULLOUGH, Guy; PHILLIMORE, Mark; SALISBURY, David. 3rd: CARTER, David; BUTT, Vaughn; HARRIS, Paul; McFARLANE, Craig. **GIRLS:** 7th: SHAW, Kathleen. 6th: EDWARDS, Vera; MEREDITH, Lisette; MUCKERSIE, Christine. 5th: BEAUMONT, Jillian; HARRIS, Kellie; REID, Sharon. 4th: CRAIG, Sheena; HAREB, Bernadette; MOFFAT, Stephanie. 3rd: HOLMES, Kim; SOLE, Corene.

MR E. PRIESTLEY B11

BOYS: 6th: MOEAHU, Phillip J. 5th: KERR, Ross; McEWAN, David; SHERMAN, Andrew; SOUTHORN, Terry. 4th: CARR, Simon; COX, Timothy L.; KNOWLES, Wayne D.; ORR, Nicholas; WHITEHEAD, Tony H. 3rd: BELK, Ernest J.; COOK, Greg J.; GELLING, Nigel B. **GIRLS:** 7th: WALKER, Robyn. 6th: EATON, Vicki; SEWELL, Marion R.; SIMMONS, Maarama T. 5th: DU THOIT, Jacqui; FOOTE, Charmaine; OLIVER, Phillipa; RICHARDSON, Maureen. 4th: BEAMISH, Nicola; COOK, Andrea; HUTCHINSON, Maree. 3rd: CUNNEEN, Wendy; GOWER, Christine; WRATT, Julie.

MRS E. SUTCLIFFE B18

BOYS: 6th: HEATLEY, Mark; McCULLOUGH, Carl. 5th: SPRAGGON, Ian; TANNAHILL, Grant. 4th: DYETT, Murray; HARRIS, Warwick (Ricky); KINGI, Nathan; MACK, Lance. 3rd: ANDERSON, Ward; BRADLEY, Terrance; KRIJGER, Bryan. **GIRLS:** 6th: CAMPBELL, Fiona. 5th: BUCKLEY, Jenny; HORO, Sheryl; MUNRO, Susan; MOTTRAM, Leah. 4th: HAWKINGS, Christine; LEGGE, Denise. 3rd: MacKENZIE, Heather; OLSSON, Margaret; SARGENT, Mary.

MR N. O'KEEFE D4

BOYS: 6th: GILBERT, Warren; HARRIS, Allen; JOHNSTONE, Tony; MOUNT, Paul; SWANSON, Peter. 5th: ADLAM, Kim; AWHITU, Ricky; BRADDOCK, Glen; WRAY, Stephen. 4th: BLACKHALL, Andrew; BOCOCK, Jay; COLEMAN, Andrew; HUGHES, Sonny. 3rd: COOMBE, Karl; FINCH, Gregory; RIDING, John; SCHEIB, Mark. **GIRLS:** 6th: KRUTZ, Donna; MAY, Karen. 5th: SCHEIB, Carol; WATT, Phillipa; WOODWARD, Toni; YOUNG, Janet. 4th: FLETCHER, Helen; GOLDSWORTHY, Diane. 3rd: HALTER, Sabene; NICHOLAS, Carolyn.

MISS M. HURLEY S1

BOYS: 6th: CONDON, Richard; GARNETT, David N.; McBETH, Murray J.; PATERSON, Wayne; ROBERTS, Keith O.; ROBORGH, Luke J. 5th: COSTER, Robert J.; D'MANTON, Jimmy; PHILPOTT, Mark; VILIIN, Berry J. 4th: LONG, Kip H.; WHITEHEAD, Brian F. 3rd: AVERY, Ian; HALE, Ross; MUNRO, Alistair; STEWART, George. **GIRLS:** 6th: O'KEEFE, Vicki; STEEL, Odele; VAN BEERS, Sharon. 5th: JOHNS, Helen C.; KETTLES, Jannene L.; McKENZIE, Lee H.; PHILLIPS, Kim M.; PUI, Karyn L. 4th: BLACK, Shona M.; CORCORAN, Katrina A.; JOHNS, Debra; WOODMAN, Tracey. 3rd: CASSIDY, Marlene; COLES, Lisa.

MR N. BAGCI S7

BOYS: 6th: BURGESS, Geoffrey; SAYWELL, Graham. 5th: LISTER, Milton; ROBINSON, Michael; BROWNSON, Wayne; SHAW, Malcolm; SHIEL, Anthony; VINSEN, Tony. 4th: BAKER, Mark; BEGGS, Wayne; EWBANK, Stephen. 3rd: DIXON, Tony; PRIEST, Heath; WHISKER, Warren. **GIRLS:** 6th: BAYLEE, Fiona; MACK, Brenda; SMITH, Michelle. 5th: CHAPMAN, Janet; FLETCHER, Joanne; HASKELL, Tonia; WATSON, Elaine. 4th: MORTON, Debbie; STEWART, Heather; WALLER, Margaret; WESTON-WEBB, Lisa. 3rd: CORRIGAN, Christine; KINGE, Sharon; WHITEHEAD, Donna.

MRS L. KREISLER T3

BOYS: 6th: HURLIMAN, Shane; KRIJGER, Robert; ROBINSON, Kevin. 5th: CASSIDY, Eugene; FURZE, Graeme; HASTIE, Dennis; JENNINGS, Ross; LALA, Bhovan. 4th: RAYMOND, Shane; STEWART, Edward; VINCENT, Mark; WILSON, Jason. 3rd: JURY, Tony; HAWKINGS, Wayne. **GIRLS:** 6th: JOE, Michelle; MOFFAT, Davina; SOLE, Evelyn. 5th: KNAUF, Sandra; LOBB, Sarah; THOMSON, Wendy. 4th: DUNCAN, Toni; PAYNE, Julie. 3rd: BEALE, Alison; COULSTON, Lara; RUAKERE, Dawn.

MR C. GILL A1 BARRETT HOUSE

BOYS: 6th: LOWE, Stuart K.; THOMSON, Stephen B. 5th: ADLAM, Kevin; BUTCHER, Andrew; OLLINGTON, William P.; REID, Troy. 4th: McGUIGAN, Malcolm; PELHAM, Brent. 3rd: ASHMAN, Craig; DONNELLY, Paul; SINGH, Michael. **GIRLS:** MEGAW, Christine M. 6th: STEVENS, Pamela; WILSON, Lee. 5th: DE BRUYN, Michelle J.; HINTON, Tania D.; MOULDEN, Sharon J.; TAUNGA, Kim. 4th: ANDREWS, Michelle; BATES, Debbie. 3rd: LLOYD, Cindy; READ, Helen; WATSON, Angela.

MISS D. ANDREWS A2

BOYS: 6th: HEWITT, Gregory N. 5th: PARKER, Darryl R.; SMITH, Vaughan A.; WORSLEY, Christopher J.; RICHARDS, Paul. 4th: ATKINSON, Richard N.; CHURCHILL, Warren D.J.; COLLETT, Daniel J.; MOTTRAM, Danny B.; WRATT, Grant S. 3rd: GARDINER, Darryl L.; JEFFRIES, Neil. **GIRLS:** 5th: ANDERSON, Tracey; McCALLUM, Julie A.; SCOULLER, Glenda M. 4th: COLMAN, Shireen J.; HARRIS, Jacuelin A.; JONES, Tracey A.; MATHERS, Denise; VAN DOORIN, Charlotte. 3rd: DAY, Carol L.; PHILLIPS, Kathleen L.; ROBERTS, Debbie M.; WELLS, Maria A.

MISS C. FINCH A4

BOYS: 6th: POLGLAZE, John. 5th: BOWERING, Paul; LILLY, Jeffrey; SAUNDERS, Robin. 4th: VICKERS, Scott; WALKER, Steven. 3rd: SMITH, Shane; SNELL, Adam; WILLIAMS, Devlin. **GIRLS:** 7th: SINCLAIR, Jessica; BURTT, Barbara. 6th: FORD, Colleen. 5th: CHESMAN, Joanne; DEAN, Katey; HARRIS, Christine. 4th: CLEAVER, Janette; GREIG, Robyn; MABBOTT, Robyn; O'DONNELL, Rhonwen; WATSON, Donna. 3rd: BARNETT, Tracey; ELLICOCK, Debbie; NICHOLSON, Keri.

MS. M. MORGAN A9

BOYS: 6th: HODSON, David; QUICKENDEN, Terrence P. 5th: CRAIG, James P.; HAROLD, Daryn A.; MURFITT, Dwight; WILLIAMS, Martin. 4th: CARLSTROM, Anders; PORTER, Stephen. 3rd: LANDER, Richard; PARKER, Craig; SPENCE, Kelly; WOOD, Mark A. **GIRLS:** 5th: BIRKETT, Lynley M.; COOK, Alison L.; GOLDBY, Alison J.; RIELLY, Karen A. 4th: BENSLEY, Lisa J.; FOSTER, Shelley; JAMES, Wendy; MARTIN, Bernice J. 3rd: RAWHIRI, Tracy; SMITH, Fiona L.; WILLS, Christine G.

MR R. WOOD B3

BOYS: 7th: GRAHAM, Keith. 5th: CAPON, Mathew; CAR-RUTHERS, Blair; GARCIA, Stuart; HARDGRAVE, Peter. 4th: HAREB, Paul; KNUCKEY, Peter; NICHOLAS, Michael; PHILLIPS, Peter. 3rd: COLLIER, Gregory; LAW, David; McARTHUR, Jamie. **GIRLS:** 6th: GOLDSWORTHY, Jillian; RAILL, Michelle. 5th: BELCHER, Maree; ROEBUCK, Deborah. 4th: GARCIA, Janine; McEWEN, Susan; PAUL, Tania. 3rd: ADLAM, Diane; MANU, Frances; WOOD, Tracey.

MR A. PURDY M2

BOYS: 7th: REA, Iain. 5th: ASTRIDGE, Todd; CALLAGHAN, Shaun; HELMS, Shane; NEWTON, Tony; ZEYLEMAKER, Anton. 4th: BLOOR, Gary; LITTLE, Mark; STAPLES, Richard. 3rd: KEENAN, Justin; STOLTE, Rob; STUTHRIDGE, Robbie. **GIRLS:** 7th: WEEDON, Caroline. 6th: MOUNSEY, Sharon. 5th: FOX, Karen; McCREADY, Lisa; MORAL, Sununda; OLSEN, Lynette; VOGT, Heather. 4th: BUTCHER, Julia; DAVY, Sharyn. 3rd: LONGSTAFF, Annette; SCOTT, Wendy; WYATT, Deborah.

MR D. BALL S5

BOYS: 5th: ADAMS, Robin G.; GUNN, Ross; PLUNKETT, Antony; WALTON, Graeme N.P. 4th: HILLS, Scott; PUI, Grant N.; THOMAS, Jeffrey F. 3rd: BATTEN, Philip R.; JONES, Garry T.; SMITH, Glenn A. **GIRLS:** 6th: ROEBUCK, Kim K. 5th: ADLAM, Jill C.; FRANK, Gillian I.M.; PENTECOST, Judith A. 4th: MARTIN, Katharine E.; REARDON, Tracey; THOMPSON, Tracey A. 3rd: EWBANK, Helen M.; MURRAY, Louise M.; STEWART, Jill D.

MISS N. CASH S8

BOYS: 7th: REID, Bruce H. 5th: BANKS, Wayne R.; BOWLER, Geoffrey J.; CLAUGHTON, Paul; LEONG, Ross A. 4th: ADLAM, Robert S.; BRIDGEMAN, Neil; JOYCE, Paul T. 3rd: DONALD, Michael W.; HOLDT, Paul G.; LOUWMAN, Roger. **GIRLS:** 7th: READ, Sarah. 5th: BUTCHER, Jacqueline E.; GREDIG, Bronwyn. 4th: JOHNSTON, Debbie M.; MORRIS, Colleen F. 3rd: BEATTIE, Delwyn R.; ELLERY, Denise A.; WHITE, Joanne M.

MR M. HARDING S12

BOYS: 6th: WILKINS, Andrew. 5th: BLACK, Graeme; CAMPBELL, Shayne; HARDING, S. Guy; MURFITT, James; POKERE, Roger. 4th: RUAKERE, Gavin; STOLTE, Lex; TUBBY, Paul. 3rd: CONNOR, Darren; JORDAN, Andrew; KNIGHT, Raymond; PLUNKETT, Craig. **GIRLS:** 6th: KETTLE, Michelle. 5th: BAYFIELD, Lise; BRADDOCK, Karen; HUGHES, Michelle; WELLINGTON, Suzanne; SCHELIIN, Robyn. 4th: KAWANA, Keri; RUSSELL, Lydene; SHEEHY, Maree. 3rd: BARNETT, Paula; MOELLER, Tina.

MR C. WILKS S13

BOYS: 6th: SPENCE, Stewart. 5th: HALL, Kevin; HOFFMANN, Stephen; LUTTON, Darren; STOKELL, Wilfred. 4th: FROST, Raymond; GEORGE, Steven; JURY, Boyd; McKENZIE, Bruce; PATON, Andrew. 3rd: CHADFIELD, Murray; KERR, Troy; McCONVILLE, Glen. **GIRLS:** 7th: HOLMES, Odessa. 6th: HUFTON, Margot; UPTON, Susan. 5th: COCHRANE, Louise; VINSEN, Tonia. 4th: BAKER, Mary; DOWNS, Lynda. 3rd: PITCHER, Selena; TANSWELL, Wendy; WATSON, Kiri.

MR P. GREEN T8

BOYS: 7th: KENDALL, John. 5th: EDWARDS, Laine; HAYMAN, Geoffrey; WINSTANLEY, Paul. 4th: KITE, Grant; SINTON, Alan; WILSON, Carl. 3rd: CONNETT, Aaron; HOWARTH, Paul; NEEDS, Robert. **GIRLS:** 7th: MUNRO, Fiona. 6th: CARLSTROM, Marie; PATEL, Jyoti. 5th: OLSSON, Maureen; TUNNICLIFF, Margaret; UNDERWOOD, Leah; WHITE, Barbara. 4th: GOLDFINCH, Vikki; ROBERTS, Tahnia. 3rd: ASTON, Debra; KING, Adele; NEWPORT, Tracy.

MR P. GAYTON A5 RICHMOND HOUSE

BOYS: 5th: BERRY, Ronald J.; OGIER, William A.; OLIVER, Peter E.; TANNAHILL, Brian. 4th: McCABE, Allan F.; RAWLINSON, Aidan; SMITH, Kenneth R. 3rd: HAUNUI, James H.; REID, Michael J.; RICHARDSON, Warren R. **GIRLS:** 6th: HUTTON, Elizabeth A.; KING, Christine N. 5th: COMER, Lee S.; HAROLD, Carlene M.; McCULLUM, Brenda L.; PLIMMER, Nicola A. 4th: COSTER, Beverley A. M.; DAVIS, Diane; NIWA, Jayne R. 3rd: FISHER, Julie M.; LUNN, Debbie E.; SKIPPER, Christine F.

MRS D. KAWANA A7

BOYS: 6th: EWENS, Jonathon J.; ROBERTS, Douglas R. R. 5th: BRETHERTON, Craig; JOHNS, Warren B.; MEREDITH, Mark W.; POWELL, Mark A.; THIRD, Wayne R. 4th: DOWNING, Martin P.; OKEY, Mark G.; ROBINSON, Paul D.; WATTS, Graeme D. 3rd: GALVIN, Peter R.; HEALEY, Mark C. **GIRLS:** 6th: GUDOPP, Kerry Anne; WELLS, Jennifer M. 5th: PATON, Glenys M.; RUDOLPH, Lynley M. 4th: CAMERON, Jacque; GRADY, Sonia D.; McLAUGHLIN, Sandra E.; QUIGLEY, Susan M. 3rd: CHRISTIAN, Vanda J.; DAAMEN, Jillian M.; JONES, Suzanne L.; ROWLAND, Debbie M.

MR D. OLIVER A11

BOYS: 6th: GRANT, Stephen. 5th: POOL, Kerry; RAWLINSON, Keith; SHAW, Terry; WOOD, Raymond. 4th: BETTS, Michael; MITCHELL, William; OVERTON, Craig. 3rd: KELLY, Shane; RUSSELL, Wayne; WAY, Brett. **GIRLS:** McCLELLAN, Karen. 6th: FLAVELL, Robyn; LAND, Delwyn. 5th: LOCK, Christine; SMART, Helen; SMART, Karen. 4th: HUNT, Tina; SCHULTZ, Joanne; SCOULLER, Leanne. 3rd: HOSKIN, Nadine; WILSON, Lisa; WOODMAN, Sheri.

MR K. CRAWFORD A8 DARNELL HOUSE

BOYS: 6th: MARTIN, Robin; SKEVINGTON, John; WILSON, Tim. 5th: LAWRENCE, Derek; STEWART, Craig. 4th: LONG, Craig; MATTHEWS, Mackie; O'KEEFE, Daryn; PARDINGTON, Mark. 3rd: BIRKETT, Alistair; KNOX, Murray. **GIRLS:** 7th: ORCHARD, Robin. 6th: LITTLER, Debbie; MITCHELL, Glenys; WRAY, Susan. 5th: BUTCHER, Dawn; COGGINS, Gail; DAY, Davena; GLADDEN, Simone; JONES, Carolyn. 4th: COOMBE, Tanya; HUGHES, Sandra; PICKERING, Raewin. 3rd: HARRIS, Pauline; HILLS, Tracey; LETHBRIDGE, Brigit; TATTERSALL, Tina.

MR L. GIBBENS B12

BOYS: 6th: FOOT, Michael; KAWANA, Adrian; WESTON, Grant. 5th: AUKER, Garry; GILLIVER, Andrew; LISTER, Findlay. 4th: MARTIN, Sean; HANCOCK, Terence J.; SIMMONS, Daniel. 3rd: SAMPSON, Ian; SUTTON, Trevor. **GIRLS:** 6th: COOK, Vivienne; HOYLE, Annette; TERRY, Linda. 5th: GUDOPP, Nicola; LOVERIDGE, Michelle; McFARLAND, Amber; POWNALL, Margaret; TAYLOR, Catherine. 4th: EVANS, Patricia; SIM, Barbara; SNELL, Maria. 3rd: ADLAM, Tania; HITCHCOCK, Karen; SHEARER, Susan; WILLIAMS, Tracy.

MRS M. MUNRO B13

BOYS: HUFTON, Boyd. 5th: BRADLEY, Seaton; GIBBONS, Wayne; HALL, Ivan; LONGSTAFF, Shane; NAUMANN, Mark; PARKER, Gary; TUNNICLIFF, Bruce. 4th: CLEMENT, David; COLLINS, Michael. 3rd: ADLAM, Andrew; GREEN, Kelly; KING, Ross. **GIRLS:** 7th: WATSON, Moira. 6th: HASKELL, Maria; WILKS, Katy. 5th: BETTANY, Pierrette; FRANCES, Adrienne; REID, Heather; STADDON, Allison. 4th: MILLER, Glenda; TAYLOR, Katrina. 3rd: LEONG, Lisa; MOKE, Kiri; MOUNSEY, Sandra.

MR M. SUTCLIFFE B17

BOYS: 7th: GLENTWORTH, Russell; O'DONNELL, Grant. 6th: FOX, Mark; HONEYFIELD, Mark. 5th: COLLETT, Gary; DICKSON, Mark. 4th: SMITH, Raymond; THOMSON, Michael. 3rd: AIM, Phillip; BARRON, Brett; PHILLIMORE, Glen. **GIRLS:** 6th: GUSH, Wendy; McCAFFREY, Clare; WASHINGTON, Sarah. 5th: ADAMS, Jeanine; HARVEY, Leanne; HUTCHIESON, Maria; TAYLOR, Vida. 4th: BAILEY, Alecia; GOODIN, Tracey; KNAPMAN, Karen; PALMER, Patricia; VANNER, Dalwyn. 3rd: BROWNSON, Vicki; WELSH, Susan.

MRS R. GOULD D5

BOYS: 7th: BROWN, Peter. 6th: CANNELL, Bruce. 5th: GARNER, David; GREENSILL, Layne; McDONALD, Grant; REA, David. 4th: OGIER, Christopher; WRAY, Peter. 3rd: ALLEN, Clive; DAVY, Aaran. **GIRLS:** 7th: LISTER, Judith. 6th: ACKROYD, Tracy; CROFSKEY, Paulette. 5th: BARNETT, Tanya; LETHBRIDGE, Megan; MADGE, Denise; MANNING, Ann; WALKER, Carol. 4th: ALFORD, Karee; BELCHER, Elizabeth; CARE, Michelle; MANU, Erica; O'KEEFE, Karen. 3rd: JACOB, Vicki-Anne; HOPATOA, Julie; SIRETT, Mandy; WATT, Fiona.

MRS S. KNUCKEY M1

BOYS: 5th: EMENY, Derek K.; FITNESS, Lindsay; SANGER, Craig; TELFORD, Blair. 4th: HAVARD, Wayne; MOORCOCK, Michael; PHILLIPS, Glenn; HOOPER, Michael. 3rd: KENDALL, Tony; NELSON, Kevin. **GIRLS:** 7th: THOMSON, Anne. 6th: SIM, Gillian. 5th: BLACKHALL, Kerrie; BURKE, Lynda; BURKETT, Caroline; DAWRANT, Sarah; HAREB, Veronica; MILLER, Maree; WHALEN, Leanne. 4th: MOORE, Judith; MUIR, Noeline; SMITH, Sandra. 3rd: HARDGRAVE, Johanne; KEMP, Karen; NAIRN, Raewyn.

MR I. KOMENE M3

BOYS: 7th: PURDY, Nigel. 6th: TUNBRIDGE, Barry. 5th: ADLAM, Ronald; FENWICK, Ian; REED, Grant; SARTEN, Jon; TOWNSEND, Paul; PEARSON, Scott. 4th: NIXON, Paul; SPENCER, Darin; TAHU, Shane. 3rd: GOOCH, Stephen; MYLES, John; THOMAS, Bryce. **GIRLS:** 7th: BROSAN, Katrina. 5th: JULIAN, Karen; LEONG, Donna. 4th: COOPER, Rang; COOPER, Stacey; DAY, Nicole; TE HUIA, Jacqueline. 3rd: JUPP, Helen; MUIR, Angela; SALESMAN, Paula.

MR J. LANDER S3

BOYS: 6th: WILKINSON, Murray. 5th: COURTNEY, Mark; LYES, Shane; MESSAGE, Mark; PARKER, Quentin; WILLING, Mark. 4th: CAMERON, George; CLARKE, Allan; DAVIES, Trenton; HARDY, Brent. 3rd: CLEAVER, Mark; HOSKING, Kelvin; HUGHES, Lewis; STOKELL, Brett. **GIRLS:** 6th: BROWNSON, Christine; CARTER, Stephanie; CHONG, Gillian; CLARKE, Suzanne. 5th: EVANS, Gaynor; McCALLUM, Janine; NGUYEN, Cuc; NGUYEN, Hong. 4th: MAHON, Vanessa; McARTHUR, Dorothy; MUIR, Pauline. 3rd: ERUETI, Joy; POWELL, Karen.

MISS J. KEELEY S11

BOYS: 6th: CHADWICK, Stuart; DICKSON, Michael; THOMSON, Andrew; WELSH, David. 5th: BLACK, Keith; CAMPION, Robert; CRONIN, Steven; McCABE, Michael; MORGAN, Jason; TROTT, Barry. 4th: CAMPBELL, Andrew. 3rd: CLARKSON, Paul; FIELD, Rodney. **GIRLS:** 6th: JOHNSTON, Robyn; MURRAY, Julie. 5th: MASON, Bronwyn; MUNN, Gabrielle; O'NEILL, Jennifer; PALMER, Denise; ROWE, Norma; STREET, Kaye. 4th: McCULLOUGH, Donna; SCHELIIN, Hannah; WAGSTAFF, Carole; WHITE, Rachael. 3rd: HARVEY, Maria; KITE, Tracey; RAWSON, Lisa.

MR B. WATT T2

BOYS: 6th: SCARTH, Robert; WYATT, Anthony. 5th: ATKINSON, Andrew; HALES, Bevan; NEWMAN, Paul; PETERS, Darren; WEST, Bruce. 4th: GOWER, Tony; MUGGERIDGE, Darren; NGAIA, Ashley. 3rd: BUTCHER, Ian; BUTTERWORTH, David; VAN BEERS, Mark. **GIRLS:** 6th: BUTCHER, Tracey-Anne. 5th: COOPER, Andrea; JONES, Denise; JURY, Lynn; LAUDERDALE, Patricia; WILLIAMS, Megan. 4th: HOFFMAN, Sharyn; MANSON, Lianne. 3rd: O'SHEA, Jackie; PARRISH, Karlene; ROBSON, Vicki.

MR R. WARD T9

BOYS: 6th: MORROW, Geoffrey. 5th: BENTON, Russell; MANCER, Russell; WALTON, Steven; WILLIAMS, Phillip. 4th: GEHLHAAR, Eric; RAWLINSON, Craig; WASHINGTON, Andrew. 3rd: BRAMLEY, Lawrence; CHURCHILL, Shaun; JACKSON, Scott; SMART, Campbell. **GIRLS:** 6th: CLARKE, Sheryl; DOHIG, Lisa; GOWER, Sandra. 5th: CHISNALL, Yvonne; DEHAR, Janice; HARDGRAVE, Marie; HARDY, Shelly; HINE, Nicola; VICKERS, Andrea. 4th: BELK, Lesley; GOODWIN, Susan. 3rd: UBELS, Helen.

MRS N. BROWN A12

BOYS: 5th: BISHOP, Graeme; BROWN, Trevor; CHADWICK, Gary; WILLS, Kerry. 4th: CHONG, Murray; HARVEY, Dean; SHUTE, Athol. 3rd: GARNER, Paul; HAYDEN, David; LILLY, Dwane. **GIRLS:** 7th: THOMPSON, Julie. 6th: GLADDEN, Rhonda; HAYES, Shona; LAWSON, Wendy; TANNER, Debra. 5th: DICKERSON, Jacy; NEUMANN, Karla; WALSH, Kerren; WHITEHEAD, Tania. 4th: CADMAN, Shirley; WALLS, Julie. 3rd: LOW, Donna; NEILL, Deborah; PHILLIPS, Michelle.

MR P. CHAPPLE A13

BOYS: 5th: OLSSON, Selwyn; PURDY, Jonathan; THOUMINE, Robert. 4th: BELK, Richard; CHADWICK, Christopher; HALL, Rodney; NORTHCOTT, Paul; NUKU, Keith. 3rd: COOK, Rodney; GREINER, David; McKIE, Raymond; TE AWHE, Mark. **GIRLS:** 6th: BARHAM, Diane; SHAW, Carolyn. 5th: HUSSEY, Sandra; LINNELL, Gaye. 4th: HIREME, Tania; MEGAW, Heather; O'NEILL, Kathryn; WEBSTER, Susan. 3rd: EATON, Shelley; GREENWELL, Alison; McCAFFREY, Vicki.

MR T. LANNING B9

BOYS: 7th: LEONG, David. 6th: HUDSON, Tony W.; PATERSON, Grant S. 5th: KNOX, Trevor A.; LONG, Terry V.; REESBY, David C.; SMITH, Peter D. 4th: GOOCH, Richard K.; HOSKIN, Brian; KOOREY, Steven P. 3rd: ANDERSON, Phillip; BAEYERTZ, Rodney D.; HUSSEY, Craig; NEWTON, Greg E. **GIRLS:** 5th: JACOB, Kathryn M.; MORTON, Heather R.; ROGER, Yvonne L.; WHITEHEAD, Kerry A. 4th: ARMSTRONG, Judith A.; BAIGENT, Deborah S.; WHITE Tanya R. 3rd: PEARSON, Eleanor M.; WERNER, Julie E.

MR J. COOKSLEY-GRUYS D3

BOYS: 5th: GIDDY, Neville; LAWRIE, Peter; MacKINNON, Andrew; MARSDEN, Barry; SIVERSEN, Nigel. 4th: DEAN, Paul; PATON, Gary. 3rd: ETHERIDGE, Philip A. (Tony); FISHER, Paul; HOOPER, Morgan. **GIRLS:** 7th: SMITH, Vivienne. 5th: BROWNSON, Lee-Anne; KING, Jayne; McCLELLAN, Megan; MIKALOVICH, Sheryn. 4th: ASHMAN, Christine; BETTANY, Brigitte; ROWAN, Lynette. 3rd: ASTRIDGE, Lee; BERGE, Sharon; McKENZIE, Carolyn; WHITMORE, Lisa.

MR R. MEREDITH S2

BOYS: 6th: COMER, Bruce. 5th: CASSIDY, Perry; CONNETT, Phillip; DUGGAN, Kerry; KNOWLES, Craig; MILES, Paul; ROBERTS, Lloyd. 4th: HESLOP, Michael; HOOPER, Shane; KLENNER, Keith; RAWSON, Keith; TAYLOR, Rodney. 3rd: CHISNALL, Paul; MASON, Harvey; SCOULLER, Jeffrey. **GIRLS:** 7th: ABRAHAM, Kay. 6th: CONAGLEN, Sarah. 5th: ARBUCKLE, Linda; FOWLES, Janine; HOCKEN, Susan; KEENE, Wendy; KITE, Sandra. 4th: NAGLE, Julie; WOOD, Michelle. 3rd: McGARRY, Kelsey; MULROONEY, Christine; MESSAGE, Maxine; SOLE, Jackie.

MR D. PLYLER S10

BOYS: 7th: GUILD, Robert. 6th: BRILL, Bruce; WILLIAMS, Colin. 5th: BAEYERTZ, Kevin; CASKEY, Alan; FREDERICKSON, Trevor; LOVERIDGE, Craig; TOHAIA, Daryl. 4th: ADLAM, Denis; CARTER, Stephen; GORDON-STABLES, Richard. 3rd: BROWN, Rodney; ZEYLEMAKER, Michael. **GIRLS:** 6th: BENTON, Lee Anne; NAGLE, Karen. 5th: COOKSLEY, Tania; RYDER, Yvonne; SATTLER, Charmaine. 4th: JOE, Christine; PILETTE, Louise. 3rd: ERUETI, Lara; SCARTH, Fiona; THOCOLICH, Katrina; VOGT, Lynette.

MISS J. MUTIMER T4

BOYS: 6th: JEFFREY, Glen; TOWNSEND, Carl. 5th: ANDREWS, Phillip; CARGILL, Fraser (left); FLEMING, Jeffrey. 4th: MANCER, Kevin; OLIVER, David; WARU, Paul. 3rd: FOOTE, Tony; ROBINSON, Graham; TOMPKIN, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 7th: NICHOLAS, Karen. 6th: LAWSON, Beverley. 5th: BLACKHALL, Kerri; HICKSON, Angela (left); DEVONSHIRE, Phillipa; TAYLOR, Pamela; WATSON, Felina. 4th: BRIGHT, Ruby; ETHERIDGE, Jennifer. 3rd: BRIGHT, Cassandra; DICKERSON, Zara; JONES, Paula; PHILLIPS, Justine; TAWHAIA, Gaynor.

MR M. THOMAS T7

BOYS: 6th: MANNING, Brian; TUNNICLIFF, John. 5th: ELLICOCK, Dean; NORTHCOTT, Gary; STROUD, Royce; WALKER, Grant; WALSH, Darren. 4th: HOSKIN, Keith; LYKLES, Gregory; MUNN, Matthew. 3rd: FOWLER, Peter; POWNALL, Andrew; TERRILL, Darren; WILSON, Wayne. **GIRLS:** 5th: BUTLER, Maree; KRUTZ, Allison; O'SHEA, Debbie. 4th: PAYNTER, Dynella; SKIPPER, Linda. 3rd: BATCHELOR, Leanne; MARSDEN, Elizabeth; VICKERS, Lisa.



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