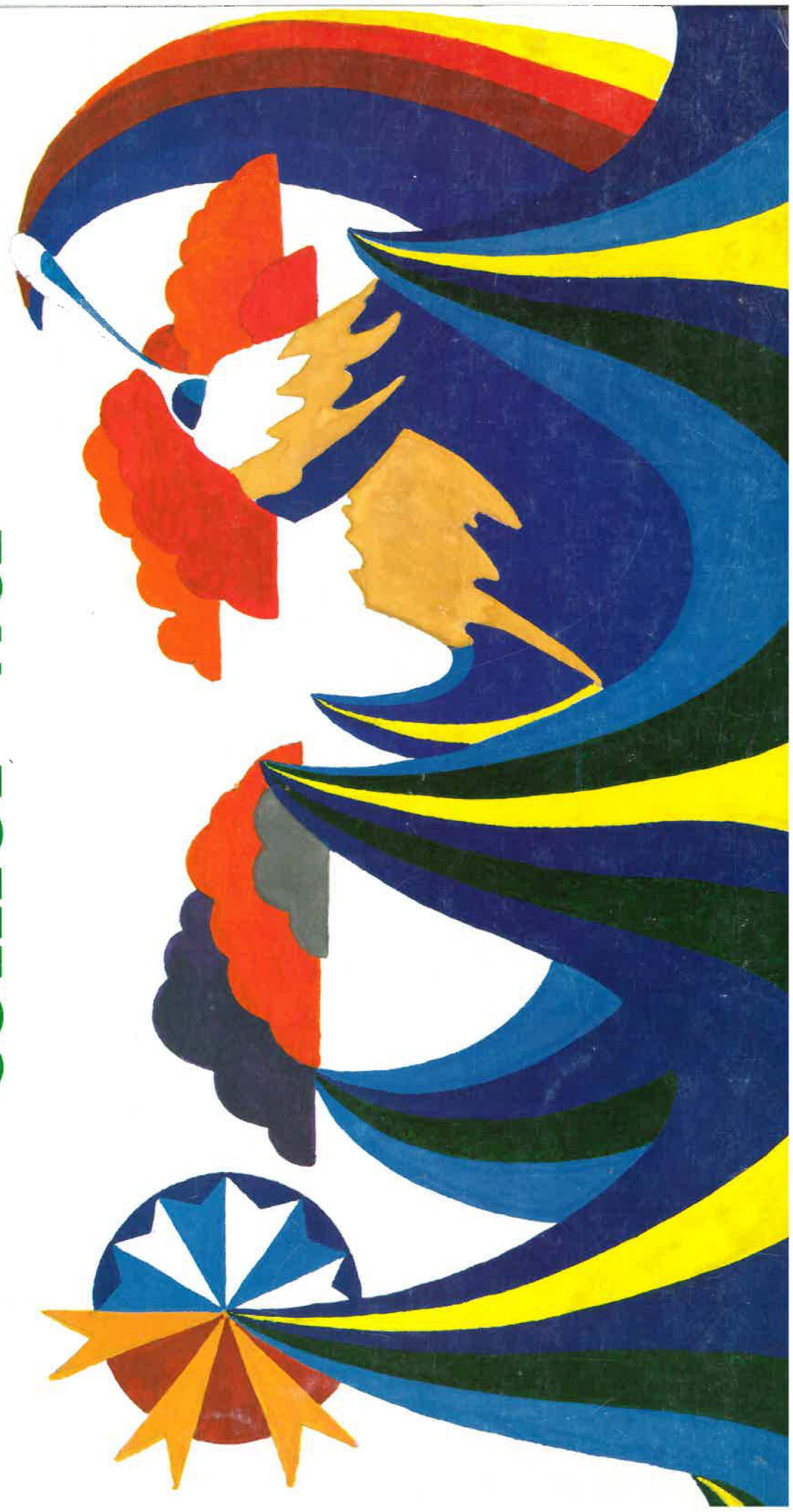


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## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE 1982

What an opportunity this is to air all my 'beefs' about school, kids and their bothersome behaviour, and expound at length my educational philosophy! However, that is not my intention in 1982, for the pupils of this year deserve better. It has been a very good year and without doubt this is partly because of the smaller roll (982) but mostly because the students themselves have shown increased good sense and a maturity of approach to their studies which, I am confident, will show in this year's public examination results.

Leadership has been good at all levels and I thank Staff, Head Pupils, Prefects, Council and Committee members, House Leaders, Form Monitors and pupil cleaners for setting such a high standard by personal example. Here is a modified text of my message to the first assembly in Term III this year. I believe it says a lot about us all:

"What is PRIVILEGE? At it applies to us, it means 'An advantage granted to someone or group beyond the common advantages of others.'

"It should readily be agreed then, that a privilege should be earned. You should not be given a privilege unless you in some way deserve it.

"It makes good sense, doesn't it, that the normal, civilized behaviour that we expect from everyone is not BEYOND the common standards but is a minimum level of conduct that most people achieve without any great difficulty. For example, being pleasant rather than grumpy, being courteous rather than rude, keeping clean, doing daily tasks that have to be done, including homework and home-tasks (for which you may well be rewarded with pocket-money, by the way).

"Therefore, to earn a privilege, our behaviour, our actions need to be BEYOND the normal courtesies of civilized conduct. Now, here's the question. WHAT DO YOU DO HERE ABOVE WHAT WE WOULD NORMALLY EXPECT FROM NORMAL CIVILIZED PEOPLE?

A. Well, let's check what is the normal behaviour expected of you IN A SCHOOL. DO YOUR SCHOOL WORK TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY (that has its own reward plus progress, plus promotion); CO-OPERATE AS A MEMBER OF A LARGE FAMILY, (group, class, team, House). RESPECT OTHERS, RESPECT PROPERTY, WEAR UNIFORM CORRECTLY.

B. These go along with what we consider normal behaviour in Society: RESPECT OTHERS, RESPECT PROPERTY, DON'T LITTER (in some countries there are \$100 instant fines for littering). ABIDE BY THE LAW (or suffer consequences) e.g. traffic rules (including pedestrian).

"SO, what do you do ABOVE what we would normally expect from a civilized human being?

It can't be just saying:  
we didn't hassle the teachers  
we didn't vandalise any parts of the school  
we didn't 'get smart' and then fight.

Now, let us consider an important and real example, here.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO DESERVE THE PRIVILEGE OF THE SCHOOL DANCES?

It must be something you can proudly say you made an extra, a special effort for. After all, if not earned why should the privilege be given? So what special effort would earn you the dances? I say - looking after your environment and that means NOT

LITTERING; and WEARING YOUR UNIFORM CORRECTLY AS PART OF PRESENTING YOURSELF AS A PLEASING PART OF THE ENVIRONMENT.

THE DANCE IS, TRULY, A PRIVILEGE since your Senior Committee works especially for it; and the staff give up their time to attend; and the \$1.00 you pay is only to cover cost (if a loss is made you're not penalised); and it is extra to the life of the school; (many schools don't have dances at all).

The life of a school hinges on the co-operation and the philosophy aimed at by me, the staff, the board, parents, pupils, education department, service clubs and the community.

If it weren't for all those groups, we might not have: SO MANY SPORTS; A CANTEEN; OUR UNIFORM SALES; MONEY FROM THE SPOT-SWOOD COLLEGE ASSOCIATION; CULTURAL EVENTS; THE TAWA TRIP; OUTDOOR PURSUITS; SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE; ROTARY HELP; A WIDE CURRICULUM; FIELD TRIPS; THE 6th FORM ACCREDITED PROGRAMME.

You see, so much that you already enjoy is laid on for you, in the life of THIS school!!!

So the dances are a privilege. To have them you must deserve them; you can earn them by producing an effort that is something ABOVE what we would expect as normal, sensible, acceptable standards and going into an area of special concern.

I'm giving you the answer; it is in eliminating litter and eliminating errors in your own turn-out.

This way you will be making a pleasing and constructive impact on the environment and, in my judgement, you will earn the privilege of school dances.

The message is clear - it is a challenge I know you can succeed in."

Since that address, I am pleased to say the school has responded excellently in their care of the environment.

I wish all pupils, parents and staff an enjoyable summer vacation and a continued association with the school in 1983.

E. E. THOMAS  
Principal



You try saying that to him. He's in there now.

## STAFFROOM NOTES

Visitors still comment on our crowded staffroom, and we must agree that it is often a busy place; consider how it must have been in 1977 when our staff was half as large again. Since that time we have lost 27 staff! By the end of 1981 we have said farewell to Messrs Campbell, Duerr, Lander, Lusby and M. Thomas, while during the year Mr Sunde and Mr Young left to deserved promotions, with our good wishes. With a falling roll, the opportunity to recruit staff was minimal, but we welcomed Mr Morris, for a chance to see life from the other side of a Spotswood desk; Mr Mills, a defector from the Primary Service and Mr Haque, welcomed back after too long away. We have also had unconfirmed reports of a certain Guy on the staff, but this is dismissed as rumour by most.

As for other comings and goings, at one stage we almost had a sub-branch of P.P.T.A. at the hospital; during the year Messrs Bagci, Russell, Chapple, Frank and O'Keefe were residents. They have a very entertaining theatre in men's surgical - the doctors have their patients in stitches!

Mr Harding was awarded the No-bell Prize (in soccer coaching?) and Mr Page was found at all hours getting the point home in one corner of the staffroom. Among our visitors were not the ethnic poet Witi Ripati, nor the Dutch artist Hertz van Rentals. It was reported that Miss Grant, while driving to school one misty morning, glanced in her rear vision mirror and nearly knocked a boy off his bike; but that is no reflection on her driving ability. Mr Finch asked one day if anyone could open up the gym - anyway that was the key thing he wanted to say. Although Miss Cash and Miss Mutimer will not be on our staff next year, they will be replaced by two married ladies of equal beauty and ability (no change from cash).

Finally a message, verbatim, from a staff meeting earlier this year, which contains the essence of incisive intellect which we bring to such problems. "Some seventh formers take sixth form subjects and some sixth formers take seventh form subjects - pause - did I get that the right way round?"

*They'll let anybody in nowadays.*



**"BODY COUNT"**

"There is a story about four people named, EVERYBODY, SOMEBODY, ANYBODY and NOBODY. There was an important job to do and EVERYBODY was asked to do it. EVERYBODY was sure that SOMEBODY would do it. SOMEBODY got angry about this because it was EVERYBODY'S job. EVERYBODY, however, thought that ANYBODY could do it. NOBODY realised that EVERYBODY would not do it. Alas, it ended up that EVERYBODY blamed SOMEBODY when NOBODY did what ANYBODY could have done."

Moral? If everybody were somebody then nobody would be anybody!

F.C.

## SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION STARTS AT "JUST LOOKING"

Drop in and see our Fabulous New Gear

Let Us Help You To Swing into Spring Fashion FROM

# JUST LOOKING

9 Devon Mall

82781



Guidance Team, sitting - Miss Hurley & Mr Greensill, standing - Mr Priestly.

## GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Throughout 1982 the Guidance Department has continued to run a series of group and individual programmes for the students of Spotswood College.

The group programmes fall into two major categories.

Firstly the Guidance Staff has assisted classroom teachers to run Career Education Programmes which are part of the normal subject programmes which students receive every day. In other words, while the students are doing Social Studies, English, Economic Studies etc they are also being exposed, possibly without realising it, to a wide range of skills and information that will assist them in the future.

Along with these integrated curriculum based programmes, the Guidance Department have run their own classroom programmes in educational and vocational guidance, to assist students in making decisions about subject and career choices as they move upwards through the school system.

With the replacement of Mr Lander at the beginning of the year, by Mr Priestley as Guidance Teacher, the Guidance Department has been able to enter into a further field of guidance, that of social skills training.

This is an area in which Mr Priestley is very interested and as a result, we have been able to run a number of social skills courses for groups of students so as to be able to help these children develop personally, and develop the necessary skills and behaviours to take their place happily in the community.

As well as working with students we are also using the time to train selected members of our staff as training tutors so that we will be able to run more of these courses for a greater number of students.

The second major area of work for the Guidance Team has been in the running of 'Special Needs' programmes.

These have included the Senior Work Exploration Option, where we have been able to organise work exploration for more than 150 of our sixth and seventh form students.

Along with this the 'team' has interviewed personally every sixth and seventh form student individually, helping to guide them along the paths towards decisions about themselves and at the time of writing this article, the team are busy interviewing the fifth formers, checking particularly on their subject choices for 1983.

This year was our year for the Biennial Careers Day. Even though the school is getting smaller in numbers, the Careers Day seems to continue to expand.

This year the Guidance Department organised one hundred and sixty-six speakers to talk to groups of students during the afternoon of the 14th October. A mammoth task, but one which is so worthwhile for the pupils. The Guidance Department would like to thank all those who took part so willingly - both speakers and students.

Finally, a few words about the employment situation for school leavers.

Without doubt the flow through into the community from the Energy Projects has made job opportunities for the school leaver much better in Taranaki, than probably anywhere else in New Zealand. But even here there is still great competition for every vacancy that occurs.

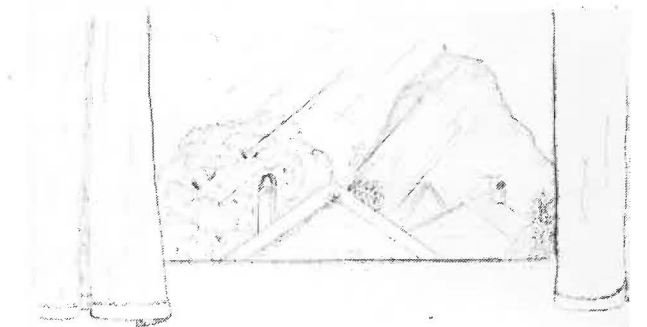
However, it would appear that students from this school have had more than their fair share of the job market this year.

An analysis of our school leavers so far this year shows that since the beginning of the year over one hundred and forty students have left school and entered either work in the local area or gone on to further tertiary training at the Polytechnic.

In leaving they have taken up jobs in a wide range of occupations, including a large number of apprenticeships which have been extremely scarce over the past few years.

The fact that our students are being so successful on the job market is to us an indication that all of the work done by the Guidance Department is in the right direction and that our students are able to leave school having developed the skills necessary and needed to select, find and win a place for themselves in the work-force and the community around them.

R. GREENSILL  
H.O.D. Guidance.



## 1982 LIBERAL STUDIES

In line with the modern thinking policy of our progressive Minister of Education and his liberal development, Spotswood College intends using our new, massive Liberal Studies grant to run the courses shown below:

- (a) Intellectual Development
  1. The achieving of dumb insolence.
  2. Mastering the art of irrelevant answers.
  3. Creative classroom development.
  4. Coping with failure.
  5. Coping with corporal punishment.
  6. Speed writing of monotonous lines.
  7. Coping with success without developing a big head.
  8. The art of avoiding the 'Tube' label.
  9. Stop worrying and start failing.
- (b) Useful Handicrafts and Skills
  1. Convert your wheelchair into a lampstand.
  2. Convert your typewriter to L.P.G.
  3. Simple paper dart construction.
  4. Complex paper dart construction.
  5. Really incredibly complex paper dart construction.
  6. Test flying paper darts.
  7. The art of explaining why you were throwing a dart.
  8. The art of avoiding being caught throwing darts.
- (c) Acting and Drama
  1. Explaining your report to parents.
  2. Protesting innocence in a convincing manner.
  3. 'The guy next to me did it.'
  4. Ducking to avoid violence from those next to you.
  5. Behavioural control of parents and teachers.
  6. Towards more effective tantrums.
  7. Appearing to participate.
  8. Break their hearts with remorse.
- (d) Health and Fitness
  1. How to avoid exercise.
  2. Creative sloth.
  3. Exercising without moving a muscle.
  4. Eat your way to ill health.
  5. Avoiding enthusiasm and team spirit.
  6. Self-expression through hypochondria.
  7. Living with acne.
  8. Coming to terms with your spleen.
  9. How to overcome self-doubt through pretence and ostentation.
- (e) Garden Craft
  1. How to take cuttings from your pet.
  2. The answer lies in the soil.
  3. How to Bonsai your wheelbarrow.
  4. The care and maintenance of your pea-sticks.
  5. Zen and your radishes.
  6. Compost your younger brother.
  7. Creative uses for string beans.



"Spirit" at rest.

### SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Prior to April 27, I along with 24 other boys from all over New Zealand, was selected by our school to participate in the 199th voyage of the 'Spirit of Adventure'. We were to be on the ship from April 27 to May 7, learning basic skills in handling a 105ft long schooner.

Our voyage started at Whangarei and ended 10 days later in Whitianga. Before leaving Whangarei, we were divided into four groups called watches. This was because the ship had four different sail stations and clean-up areas. We also had inter-watch competitions. On the way, we stopped off at Smokehouse Bay and Port Fitzroy, on Great Barrier Island, and Great Mercury Bay and Peach Bay on Mercury Island. Each of these had something new for us. At Smokehouse Bay, we had small boat races and knot-tying competitions. Peach Grove Bay beach was where we had a massive obstacle-come-cross-country race and tug-of-war.

Among many other things; I learn't that when pooped, you need not change your pants or have a cup of tea, but instead get busy bucketing out the ship's bilges. Throughout the voyage we were expected to do many things a sailor on, for example, the Endeavour had to do: in the drink every morning when anchored, climb the masts and yards, man-handle the sheets, clean the boat thoroughly and even take the helm once or twice. As important as all of that was developing your self-confidence and being able to get on with the other trainees in close quarters.

Despite having to go on night watch from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. and most of the trainees being seasick, I can say that it was the best 10 days I've ever had. And now that a new ship, the 'Spirit of New Zealand' is under construction, there will be even greater opportunities for anyone to experience what I did.

JONATHAN PURDY



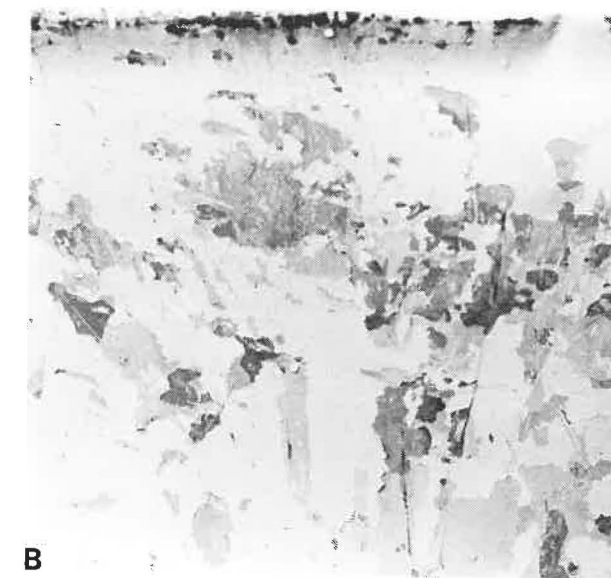
### MAORI CULTURE CLUB 1982

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### WHERE AND WHAT ARE THESE



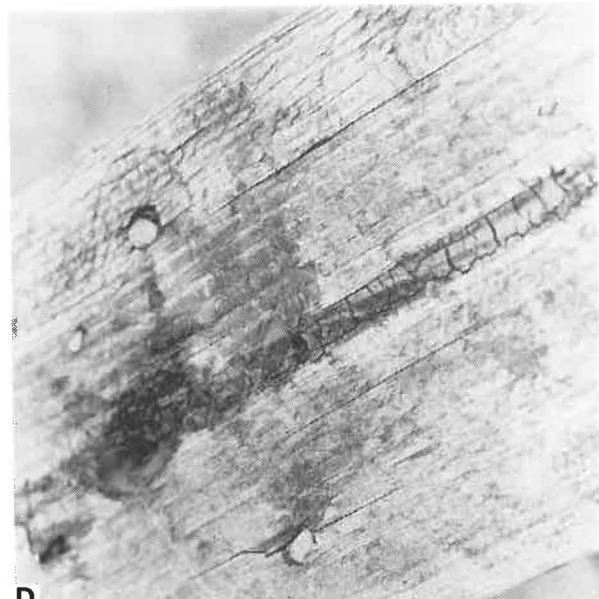
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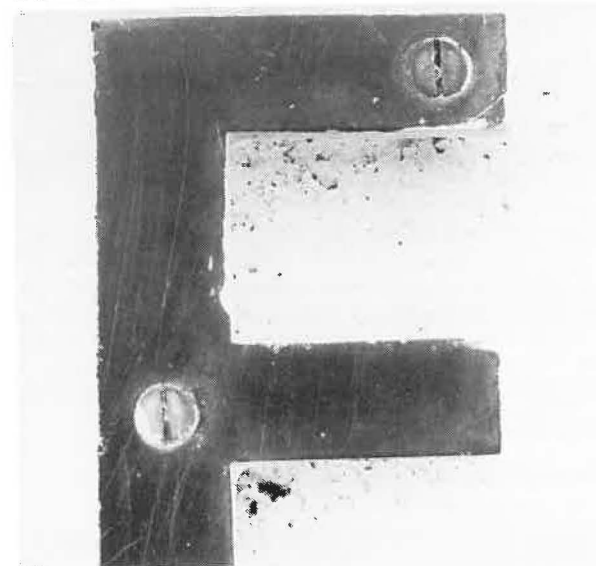
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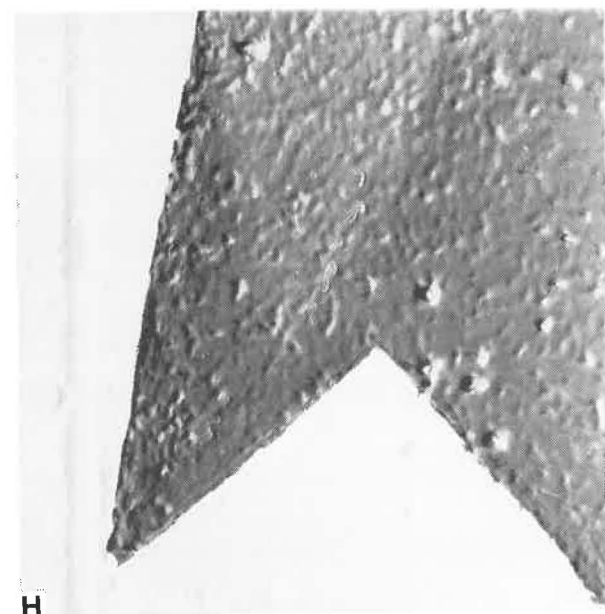
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### I.S.C.F.

RELIGIOUS NUTS, JESUS FREAKS!! No, just normal people. Believe it or not I.S.C.F. (Inter-School Christian Fellowship for short) does not hold harp lessons on the nearest cloud, or even teach wing clipping and halo shining. Basically we get together and discuss things of relevance to young people today.

Sadly, however, the meetings have tended towards the feminine gender with only the occasional male showing up which did make a difference.

Many a heated discussion has eventuated and most people have learnt something, be it big or small during the year.

Each meeting is started with a time of prayer and in one specific case God's power has been shown, not to mention many other instances that we tend to forget at times. We hoped to involve more staff in our meetings, however, prior commitments prevented this in many cases. Miss Cash did a good job of mediating the more controversial areas and our thanks and best wishes go out to her as she goes about getting married early next year.

Our imaginations did not quite make any major activities so we left these to Interact and the social committee to arrange but in the first term a three legged soccer match was held against the teachers. Even Mr Crawford lost all his gentlemanly airs as he dragged Mr Morris around the field at varying rates of knots. Miss Andrews ably refereed the match and is at present regaining her sanity. Thanks a lot Miss Andrews!

We hope to see I.S.C.F. at school again in 1983 but this depends largely on student support. I.S.C.F. is no different to any other group in the school except that we believe in the power of God. I think this verse from the Bible sums it up quite well.

"But we will not boast of authority we do not have, our goal is to measure up to God's plan, and this plan includes our working with you."

2 Corinthians 10:13  
J.C.

### SCHOOLYARD

Tumbling in the wind, odd crumpled balls of rubbish chased themselves in circling patterns as invisible hands played havoc in the lonely schoolyard. Only the sparrows seemed to find any habitation in this bleak and wind-blown place, toting about on little legs, all puffed up and feathered, searching and playing as they often do. The wind answered their conversation. The bits and pieces shared little of their huddled company, chasing the wind, locked in its grip.

Shadow rises and darkens this place as heavy clouds boom, intense, a warning of impending relief. Concrete, grey and darkened with years, feels its age in cracks and moss. All this solitary place silently awaits the coming, the fall of rain and the continuance of what has always been.

A door opens, in the deluge. Running figures. Life to show the darkened world that this solitary place is a school-yard - a place of school children and sunshine. Even in rain.

BLAIR CARRUTHERS.

### HEDGEHOG

I saw a Hedgehog,  
Today.  
It was round but there was a  
Hole in it.  
It had its intestines hanging out,  
Like spaghetti or lasagne  
And it made me wonder;  
What's it like to be squashed  
Dead, with maggots, ants and bugs  
Crawling around inside  
My eye sockets when they're still half there.  
KELLYSPENCE 4F

### SEA AND LAND

Dancing at night  
Ghost white on Black  
The shore in sight  
Caressing the sand  
Soothing the gentle  
Cooling the land.  
Peaceful and calm or  
Roving and wild.  
Blue and green  
In bright white light  
Black with a sheen  
In the dull shine of night.

ANONYMOUS.

### EXAM BLUES!

You sit in the room, a two hour exam they say, but you only took an hour and a half. Trying to think of nice things to disguise the persistent sniff from the guy in front.

"This used to be my Maths class ..." No that's not a nice thought, um, what a lovely day. I love grey sky and chilling winds, they really make me feel great. Sarcasm starts to creep in as does your death of cold. That dam sniffing, I wish he'd use a hanky. The teacher sits in the back, oblivious of the mental pain and anguish all around the room, I'm sure half the teachers were born adults! Oh well only 20 minutes to go, 19 minutes 50 seconds, 19 minutes ...  
ANONYMOUS.

They asked if I could write a poem  
To put in the school mag  
But as a poet, I have no skill;  
I find the chore a drag

Then draw a picture, they all said,  
to fill a glossy page,  
What? Draw? Said I, with look askance,  
Art puts me in a rage.

What could I do to help the book?  
My answer - I hope you heed it  
You write the poems and do the art  
I'll do my bit - I'll read it.

DEBRA JOHNS, FORM 5

## AND THE WORLD TURNED RED

As soon as I heard the sound, my five senses immediately tuned in on it. It was a strange sound and it made me excited and petrified at the same time. Everything seemed to have gone all quiet and the silence engulfed me like a cloud of fog. I was in a playground just sitting on a swing that was taking me forwards and backwards, not monotonously but soothingly. I had had a troubling day at work and the playground was the ideal place for a quiet think, when it was deserted.

The sound drifted over me, then pierced sharply through me grazing up and down by backbone. I looked towards its source but saw nothing except a large red star glowing fiercely where the sun once was. The smell came next. It was not an unpleasant smell but one that I wouldn't want to smell again. It danced around me and my nostrils. It hit me at the back of my throat and choked me. Still coughing a few minutes later, I realised the smell had gone. I slowly raised myself from the swing and walked - half ran to the entrance of the park. Outside, people were not just walking normally past, in fact there were no people there to walk past. I ran down to the corner and still I hadn't sighted anyone. Where had everyone gone? Was I the only one being tortured? I yelled this out but silence yelled back, and my questions went unanswered. I was still frantically running but I hadn't noticed. All that I had noticed was the lack of friendly, bubbly, walking, talking, moving people. This could not be a dream. I kicked my toe against a fence I was passing, but reality kicked back. No - it wasn't a dream! My glance went skyward and I thought that the red ball had increased enormously in size.

I had never been overly religious but on that day I prayed softly and loudly. I prayed on my knees with my palms together. I prayed to the God I had never known but whom I wanted to be best friends with now. I ran like a wild animal with the feeling of something evil on my tail. But nowhere was I safe from the redness of the sky or the smell that had wafted to my nose again making me cough and curse. Still no one came to rescue me.

I felt like a puppet with its strings being pulled, telling me what to do and taunting me. I hoped and yelled with every obscenity I knew. But no one came out of the bushes with a camera, telling me I had acted well and they would shoot Scene II tomorrow. No nobody, nobody in that whole damned town cared about me except myself and I cared a hell of a lot.

I thought then I knew what death felt like but did not want to find out if I was right.

And then I saw it. That big red sun started dripping its redness all over the town. It started slowly but got faster and faster until it was pouring out. The horizon went red and slowly it got nearer and nearer. I stood and stared but quickly regained my thoughts and ran. I ran, ran, ran - I ran so fast that any Olympic team would have been proud of me. I looked back but saw the redness could out-run me. It came seeping

over the town like a mist. It was also like blood but I had no bandages or medical supplies to stop it. It came like a flood through the streets and nearer and nearer all the time.

Then it entered my street and marched towards me like an army of men ready to kill. I looked at the street name "Redcoat Lane", and started to laugh. I laughed as the redness crawled over my shoes. Laughed as it dyed my pants and shirt and laughed as it reached my rippling Adam's Apple. It poured into the openness of my laughing mouth and filled up my body with its colour. Suddenly I was part of the blood red colour and my world turned red. But I was still laughing!

SARAH LOBB E621



Flagging interest.

## SCHOOL YARD

The silence exploded. Seconds earlier, the silence of a chapel, but now the clatter and laughter of merriment. From the jangle of one solitary bell came all this excitement. The memories this yard must have of such happiness. Never a boring moment known, it just was not possible in the unique place of collectiveness.

For all but one. The little lad who only arrived yesterday. Goes out hoping he may have a ball. Who could he fool, couldn't even fool himself. Only his playlunch for company. What a place for the memories. The only change was those memories. Nothing holds a place but memories.

Who will save this lad. Is it possible for a saviour to come. No, thinks the lad, not even that nice one Jackie, who actually talked to him. He took a grave chance to sit next to her but did it pay. No, No, No. Was there to be any chance for this lad, put into a dreaded new school yard.

GUY HARDING.



## SENIOR "B" NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Karen Hitchcock, Lisa Wilson, Sarah Lobb.

Front Row: Jill Daamen, Debra Johns, Heather Reid, Jenny Buckley.



## EAGLES NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Miss Mutimer (Coach), T. Mason, T. Watson, A. Rowe, D. Newport, K. Greig.

Front Row: V. Harris, T. Chard (Captain), F. Cruden.



**SENIOR A NETBALL TEAM 1982**

**Back Row:** Mrs R. Walsh (Coach), Joy Erueti, Toni Sharrock, Tania Hinton, Karen Knapman, Judith Pentecost.  
**Front Row:** Nicola Guddop, Andrea Cooper (Captain), Lynette Rowan.  
**Absent:** Vicki Eaton.

### NETBALL REPORT - 1982

#### General:

This year, eleven teams took part in the Northern Division Netball Competitions held weekly at Waiwakaiho Park. The outstanding result for the College was the performance of the 3rd Form Eagles team, which won the 6th Grade competition.

At the Closing Day Tournament, the 3rd Form Falcons' team was presented with the Coombe Shield for Best Goal Average in the 5th Grade.

All teams played with enthusiasm, and were well up on the points tables in their respective grades.

Sincere thanks must go to the coaches, who gave so much time to their teams during the weeks of competition. Besides the excellent services of Mrs Walsh and Miss Mutimer, seven senior students - Andrea Cooper, Deborah Roebuck, Heather Reid, Judith Pentecost, Tania Hinton, Christine Harris, Maree Cooney - made it possible for us to enter the record number of teams. It is hoped that 1983 may see more parents and friends involved in the coaching scene, so that Spotswood College enjoys even further success next year.

Finally, a note of appreciation for the many parents who attended games, giving moral and vocal support. This is indeed a strength of our club, so please keep up the good work next season.

#### Netball Teams and Coaches - 1982

**A Team - Coach:** Mrs Rae Walsh; Andrea Cooper (Capt.), Tania Hinton, Joy Erueti, Lynette Rowan, Judith Pentecost, Toni Sharrock, Nicola Guddop, Vicki Eaton, Karen Knapman.

**B Team - Coach:** Mrs Rae Walsh; Jenny Buckley (Capt.) Karen Hitchcock, Angela Watson, Jill Daamen, Lisa Wilson, Debra Johns, Heather Reid, Sarah Lobb, Karen Knapman.

**Escorts - Coach:** Andrea Cooper; Linda Terry (Capt.), Kim Reardon, Bernadette Hareb, Vikki Goldfinch, Tahnia Roberts, Jeanine Garcia, Shona Black.

**Spacers - Coach:** Deborah Roebuck; Karen O'Keefe (Capt.) Barbara Sim, Megan Lethbridge, Lara Erueti, Tracey Newport, Christine Harris, Michelle Loveridge, Colleen Morris, Sandra Pepperell.

**Trippers - Coach:** Deborah Roebuck; Jackie Mora (Capt.), Leanne Scouller, Bridget Lethbridge, Heather Stewart, Shelley Eaton, Karee Alford, Adrienne Francis, Julie Nagle.

**Bullets - Coach:** Heather Reid; Pauline Harris (Capt.), Emma Lindsay, Vickie Jacob, Sharon Harvey, Jackie Sole, Adele King, Catherine Lobb, Kiri Moke, Marlene Cassidy.

**Jays - Coach:** Heather Reid; Vicki Brownson (Capt.), Paula Helms, Lisa Rawson, Tracey Barnett, Tina Moeller, Helen Jupp, Joanne White, Angela Muir.

**Falcons - Coach:** Miss Julie Mutimer; Susan Johns (Capt.), Toni Fowles, Kerry Ann Miller, Raelene Koha, Jan Walker, Lisa Koch, Colleen Bride, Lee Horne.

**Eagles - Coach:** Miss Julie Mutimer; Tania Chard (Capt.), Frances Cruden, Debbie Newport, Vicky Harris, Anthea Rowe, Tina Mason, Toni Watson, Kirsty Greig, Renata Pokere.

**Snipers - Coaches:** Judith Pentecost, Tania Hinton; Angela Watson (Capt.), Cathy White, Sarah Voon, Kerri Phillips, Alyssa Avery, Julie Anne Urwin, Jeanette Shotter.

**Lazers - Coaches:** Christine Harris, Maree Cooney; Donna Garcia (Capt.), Tracey Jury, Faye Sanger, Sharon Antill, Carla Read, Cherie Hill, Helen Keeper, Alina Leigh.

#### Senior A Team Report

This year's A team played in the 2nd Grade competition. The team played good netball and took part in the 'Top Six' competition, finishing the season in 3rd equal place.

Both inter-College games were won, the results being - Vs Freyberg 27 - 24, Vs Tawa 27 - 22.

For the first time in six years, we beat Tawa, so the coach and players were very pleased with the result. Our thanks to Mrs Margaret Crawford for umpiring both games.

We faced stronger opposition this year in the Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Tournament, but played well to finish third in the top division.

#### Representatives

Congratulations to Andrea Cooper, Joy Erueti, Judith Pentecost, Tania Hinton, and Vicki Eaton, for their selection in the North Taranaki Under 18 team. Andrea was also selected in the Taranaki Under 18 Squad, but did not make the final team.

In September, Andrea and Joy played in the North Island Under 18 Tournament held at New Plymouth, when they represented the Northern Division.

#### Coach

Our sincere thanks to Mrs Rae Walsh for giving her time and energy each week to our coaching sessions. Added to this was her encouragement from the sideline at all our games.

Thanks to Miss Hurley for her services as secretary to all the College teams, and to all those supporters who turned out weekly to give us encouragement.

A.C.

#### Senior B Team Report

The Senior B team participated in the 3rd Grade competition on Saturdays at the Waiwakaiho Courts. We had quite a successful season, coming close to winning our section in the Saturday competition, and reaching the semi-finals at the Closing Day Tournament.

Debra Johns and Jenny Buckley were 3rd Grade trialists, but were unsuccessful in making the final team. Jenny also reached the trials for the Under 18 team, but was not chosen in the final count.

We played one inter-school game this year against Freyberg at Palmerston North. The game was played in freezing conditions, in torrential rain, but we emerged the victors with the final score being 27 - 4. Our special thanks to Jackie Mora and Karee Alford who travelled down with the team to fill in for

Outdoor Pursuits absentees, and to Mrs Van Paassen who braved the conditions to give us (and Freyberg!) vocal support from the sideline.

Very special thanks to Mrs Rae Walsh for giving up her valuable time to come and coach us this year, and for trying to make 'thinking netballers' out of us all. Also, an appreciation to Miss Hurley for her organisational efforts, and her much-welcomed support from the sideline. All games were played with good team spirit, which was evident both on and off the court. A very enjoyable and memorable time was had by all.

JENNY.

#### 3RD FORM NETBALL

Falcons — Runners-up 5th grade competition.

The Falcons experienced a very good season, losing only one game to N.P.G.H.S. Fourth Form team by a narrow margin in the first round. However, this did not stop them from producing some good wins throughout the competition. All players gained valuable experience and improved in all aspects of the game.

Those who were selected for trials were: Lisa Koch, Jan Walker, Toni Fowles and Colleen Bride, but none were successful because of the high standard.

Eagles — Winners 6th grade competition.

A surprisingly great effort by this team which showed little potential at the start. They were selected for the correct grade and improved as the season progressed to record some large wins. This gave them the incentive to strive and win the competition. Renata Pokere was selected for trials.







**FALCONS' NETBALL TEAM**

*Back Row: J. Walker, T. Fowles, L. Koch, (Miss Mutimer (Coach).  
Front Row: R. Koha, S. Johns (Captain), C. Bride, K. Miller.*

**WHITE DUST**

In a dark, lonely room  
 He retreated  
 The swelling pain  
 Bursting the walls of his brain,  
 He turned on the dim light bulb,  
 Revealing the dancing silhouettes of diffusing  
 streamers of smoke  
 On the peeling papered walls  
 I guess, he wasn't aware that I was spying  
 Between the torn, black blind (from my home)  
 I shield off his shattered wall of innocence  
 I could feel his radiating pain  
 Penetrate through my mind and body,  
 And hopefully surge through me.  
 My goggled eyes stared at his worn hands  
 As they spindly injected the white gunk.  
 Feeble and satisfied with the inoculation  
 He lay back onto the unmade bed  
 And sobbed at his depression for life.  
 Ashamed of myself for prying into his privacy  
 I returned to my world of dreams,  
 And in the blanket of dawn,  
 When I awoke,  
 I'd heard he'd died.  
 On the needle he was crucified.

DONNA TAMATI, 651



*Sandra Kite and valuable library book.*

**"LIFE ON FOUR WHEELS"**

As you can see, I spend a good part of my time in a wheelchair, so I thought I would enlighten you as to some of the aspects surrounding this predicament. There are annoying - embarrassing - lighter and humorous sides to "Life on Four Wheels". Also like most things in life there are good and bad sides.

I will begin by bringing to your attention some of the annoying situations I get into for the simple reason that I am in a wheelchair. For instance, one thing that REALLY BUGS ME is that people think because I'm in a wheelchair that there is something wrong with my brain, that I'm super thick and can't think for myself. These people never direct their questions to me, they ask whoever is with me "Would the young girl like a drink?", or "Can she have this or that?" You know the old saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover," well, in this case, it's "Don't judge the occupant by the model of the wheelchair."

Another thing that annoys me is old people when they over-emphasise. I know they are only trying to be nice but it gets a bit much sometimes. They say things like "Oh you poor wee thing, isn't it a shame," or "Oh, you're so young." I feel like saying, "I'm not your little dear" - but I don't. I just cringe and grit my teeth and smile while what I'd like to say is going through my mind.

Now that I have dispensed with the annoying aspects of Life on four Wheels, let's go on to other aspects. You wouldn't think there would be any advantages of being in a wheelchair but there are a few, for instance: one good thing is that I don't have to do any sports. Actually, this is a disadvantage as well because there are times when I would really love to have a game of basketball, or run a few laps of the lower field, and there are times when I see half the school doing cross-country in 5°C - They are the times I don't mind so much being immobile.

Another good aspect of Life on four Wheels is that you often get preferential treatment when it comes to travel and going out places, for example, you are seated on airplanes first, before everyone else, so you don't have to wait or queue up - the same occurs when you go to the theatre. You enter through the

'Exits' and exit through the 'Entries'. One major problem in travelling, especially in N.Z., is that many places are inaccessible for wheelchairs - stairs, everywhere.

Sometimes I wish I could take off somewhere by myself for a few hours, but this is rather difficult while in a wheelchair (mind you a motor might help!) I think the biggest thing I miss is my independence, I am dependent on people to push me around and help with my things.

One needs to have a sense of humour at all times. My latest amusing mishap was last week when I got a flat in my right rear tyre. I found a better use for my maths text book than the one it is intended for, namely propping up my REAR - that is my REAR TYRE.

With my kind of handicap, persons need to think positively, to be able to laugh at themselves and laugh about the predicament they are in.

REMEMBER - just because some people have handicaps, it doesn't mean they are totally abnormal; treat them normally, THEY WILL APPRECIATE IT.

SARAH DAWRANT E621



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**HOUSE LEADERS & STUDENT LEADERS 1982**

**Back Row:** Phillipa Devonshire (D), Jacey Dickerson (R), Darren Lutton (B), Bill Ogier (R), Phillip Moeahu (A), Craig Knowles (D), Sandra Kite (R).  
**Middle Row:** Miss M. Hurley (B), Robyn Johnston (A), Fiona Campbell (A), Blair Telford (D), Chris Worsley (B), Mr B. Finch (A), Mr M. Cooper (D).  
**Front Row:** Maree Cooney (B), Tania Hinton (B), Judith Pentecost (B), Kim Taunga (B).  
**Absent:** Mr R. Neatherway.

### ATKINSON

Singing, 'We are the Champions...'

We liked showing off and it was pretty easy with the lack of competition from other houses. The opposition began to salute the yellow flags and banners as they wavered over the Athletics at Pukekura Park. Here all Atkinson's positions were pushed to full capacity thus raising lots of energy from supporters - in new screaming tactics (or abusing the opposition), yet well controlled by the evil eye of our leader, Big Tex (Mr Finch). "I didn't mean to push him off the bank sir, but he's from Richmond House." That was our first victory.

The next thrashing we gave was in softball with at least seven wins in front of our closest rival. Most of the action was through the verbal confrontations between teams and referees, in trying to settle the "off-side" rule. The mouth to mouth conflict we developed successfully 'put down' and shook the nerves of rival pitchers and batters and brought out heaps of laughs from our side.

In support of Mr Finch, House Leaders were elected; Vicki Eaton, Allan Vinnicombe (both of whom departed during the year), Phillip Moeahu and

Fiona Campbell. Besides this, we had well over half the seventh form to produce high senior ratings.

The contribution and effort in motivation from teachers was also high in enthusiasm. House Leader, Mr B. Finch B.6., Mr Priestly B.10., Mr Young (who soon left the school).

This year the Wednesday lunch times were extended, so there was no chance of escaping classes for winter sports. Encouragement by boisterous supporters allowed us to reign victorious in fields of Rugby and Netball.

Keen interest was also taken up in other activities, such as the music competitions, and never failed to produce a high standard.

Results for 1982: Athletics 1st, Softball 1st, Rugby 1st, Netball 1st and Swimming 2nd.

Our House, named after Sir Henry Atkinson, can reign high on top of Mt Egmont with its members who had a most enjoyable and successful year.

P.M., F.C.

### BARRETT HOUSE REPORT - 1982

House Leaders elected by the students were - Daryn Harold, Tania Hinton, Darren Lutton, Judith Pentecost, Christopher Worsley, Kim Taunga, Robin Adams, Maree Cooney, Vaughan Smith and Louise Cochran.

This year got off to an excellent start, with Barrett reigning victorious over the Inter-House Swimming Sports. Participation at all levels was excellent, with inspired efforts by Daryn Harold, Kim Taunga and Craig Parker, leading Barrett to a win over their arch rivals, Atkinson (Miss Andrews is definitely an asset when it comes to working out a swimming team).

It was then on to Pukekura Park for the Athletic Sports where again full entries in every event saw Barrett House tied in first place with Atkinson. (A special mention must be made of Shaun Johnston, who won his race twice.)

The inter-house summer sports gave more students the opportunity to take part, although smaller numbers in the senior classes found us really struggling in order to field teams in every sport. Gavin Ruakere starred in the senior cricket, hitting 6 fours and 4 sixes (or vice-versa), much to the dismay of the Atkinson supporters. Fortunately for the senior girls, Mr Thomas was umpiring their match, so he advised them on how to play cricket in one 2-minute lesson. (You don't hold the bat over your shoulder Tania!)

The strength of our senior tennis team quickly circulated round the College, so that on various occasions, the opposition failed to appear.

During the winter months, teams entered in all sporting activities, although the teachers sometimes found difficulty in trying to referee rugby, when only one player from each house arrived for the game. But even Mr Harding's generous umpiring and frenzied coaching couldn't help our soccer teams to success.

The Cross Country event gave everyone the chance to leap into the swamp, run in Indian file and generally enjoy an hour (or so) out of class. Barrett House produced some fine efforts and in the teams' event, came 2nd equal with Darnell.

Individual placings of note were: 3rd form boys - Shaun Johnston 3rd; 4th form boys - Craig Parker 1st; 5th form boys - Robert Adlam 1st, Danny Mottram 3rd; 6th/7th form girls - Bronwyn Gredig 2nd.

At the time of writing, the Music Competitions have not yet been held, but first class results are expected with Chris Worsley and Bernice Martin clearly leading the field, provided Bernice can spare the time from her highly successful debating team.

During the year the House Leaders and students held a special assembly to farewell the original Barrett House Leader, Mr Sunde, who left Spotswood College for the position of Senior Master at Upper Hutt College. It is hoped that his promotion will mean more dollars to put into his new wallet, but not an influx of Kim's rabbits. Shortly after this, Mr Green (T8) took up an appointment at the Taranaki Polytechnic, promising us faithfully that he would look with a kindly eye on any Barrett students who may attend his apprenticeship classes in the future. T8 then had to suffer Vertical Form Periods under the direction of their revered House Leader (when she remembered to arrive on time). Fortunately for them the College gained the services of Mr M. O'Donnell, who will ob-

viously be an asset in House activities as well as in the metalwork room.

Finally a note of sincere appreciation to the teaching staff of Barrett House for their invaluable assistance with the various events held throughout the year.

To: Mrs Morgan (A10), Mrs Finch (A4), Miss Andrews (A1), Miss Cash (S8), Mr Harding (B12), Mr Purdy (M2), Mr Wilks (S13), Mr Wood (B3), Mr Gill (A1) and Mr O'Donnell (T8), grateful thanks for your help and advice.

### RICHMOND HOUSE REPORT

This has been a fairly uneventful year for Richmond House, but under the guidance of Mr Neatherway, house spirit has increased, as is evident from the turnout at assemblies on Thursdays. Student House Leaders for the year were Terry Long (House Captain), Wayne Third, Bill Ogier, Johnathon Purdy, Craig Knowles, Jacy Dickerson, Sandra Kite, Phillipa Devonshire, Megan McClellan and Lynda Arbuckle.

Although Richmond did tend to bring up the rear at sporting events, a consistent effort was made by all. Particularly encouraging was the support of the Juniors, which compensated for the lack of many Seniors, and the reactions to the extended Wednesdays for sport. The House is a small one in numbers and previous status, but is growing all the time.

Form Class members: A5 Mr Gayton, A7 Mrs Kawana, A11 Mr Oliver, A12 Mrs Brown, B9 Mr Lanning, S2 Mr Meredith, S10 Mr Plyler, T4 Miss Mutimer, T7 Mr Morris and T9 Mr Cooksley-Gruys.

Congratulations to the House on its efforts and thanks to Mr Neatherway for his leadership and support. Richmond may be not as successful as possible, but we're on our way up!



Eek! There's a worm.

## DEBATING CLUB

This year the Debating club has mostly confined its arguments to home, with the exception of two debates, one against Sacred Heart College and one against Tawa. The first was held towards the end of the first term. The topic being "That finding out is fun" with Spotswood taking the affirmative. Unfortunately, we lost. Our team was C. Astridge, D. Salisbury and D. Leong.

After this, several evening meetings were held, each being a great success and enjoyed by all. Some topics debated: "That euthanasia should be made legal", "That slang is bad" and "That religion should be banned from secondary education."

The second debate against Tawa was on the topic "That New Zealand should be a nuclear-free zone", with Spotswood taking the negative and winning by one point. This meant we kept the cup won last year. The cup for the best speaker was won jointly by Donna Leong (Spotswood) and Richard Adams (Tawa). Our team was Bernice Martin, Donna Leong and David Salisbury. Reserve - Sandra Kite.

It is hoped next year that more people from all sections of the school, especially the third, fourth and fifth formers, would consider joining the club, as each year the club seems to shrink.

Thanks must go to Mr Page and Mr Crawford who offered much-needed guidance, help and support throughout the year.

Debating Club - Michelle Joe, Donna Leong, Sandra Kite, Paul Winstanley, Bernice Martin, David Salisbury, Wendy James, Craig Astridge and Blair Carruthers.

D.L.

## TRIP TO MASSEY UNIVERSITY FOR STUDENTS OF GERMAN

This year Spotswood College took part once again in the Annual Schools' Day organised by the Massey University German Department.

There were almost 250 pupils and teachers, from as far away as New Plymouth and Hastings, to enjoy a programme of music, skits and 'afternoon tea'.

Our people, Richard Chapman, Paul Comer, Andrew Ginever, Michael Smith, Dianne Blackbourne, Gina Conway, Angela Dye, Lesley Mack, Kerry-Ann Miller, Sally-Ann Waddingham and Angela Watson had a great time.

Our thanks go to Mesdames Chapman and Miller and Mr and Mrs Dye, who helped with transport.

M. VAN PAASSEN.

## AN ASSEMBLY I REMEMBER

On Wednesday the 21st our guest speaker at Senior and Junior assembly was Peter Hillary, son of Sir Edmund Hillary. Mr Hillary gave a brief and interesting talk about his recent journey across the Himalayas. He gave a brief outline of his arduous ascent of many Himalayan mountains, the people he encountered and the strange and often unpleasant foods he was forced to eat. He explained many of the problems that face climbers at high altitudes and the risks they take in attaining their goal.

ANONYMOUS.



Andrew Hamer supported by Mark Honeyfield and Margot Hutton presents Mr Carr with a cheque for Spotswood Primary.

## INTERACT

For those uneducated people who do not know what Interact is, here is a short definition: We are a part of Rotary and act as a service club for the community, nation and internationally.

Our first project this year was the selling of soup. We enjoyed drinking our fair share and selling the rest. We enjoyed it even more when we found that we had made a profit. Thanks to all those people who served and bought.

Other projects that we supported this year were the Ironside Appeal for a new vehicle, the Tongan Disaster Relief by running the Mini-Putt, the St John Appeal and we have raised some money for the Neurological Foundation. We have also been to two dances, one run by Waitara Interact and the other was a combined Interact/I.H.C. dance.

Although we did get off to a slow start this year, we now have a few more enthusiastic members. I would like to thank my Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary for their help. Despite this we had two problems. One was finding a day when our meeting did not clash with everyone else, and the other was lack of support. I hope that next year we will have seventh formers involved and a lot more support from the senior school.

Good luck for next year.

S.K.



INTERACT CLUB 1982

Back Row: T. Coombe, P. Muir, N. Muir, K. Taunga.

Middle Row: P. Morrison, J. Payne, S. Lobb, B. Carruthers, B. Telford, M. Cooney, A. Francis, J. Dickerson, K. Smart, D. Leong.

Front Row: B. Martin, J. Pentecost, S. Kite, T. Hinton, C. Nguyen.



'Is there any mud left in the bog?'



*This 3rd Form homework gets tougher each year.*

### ROBERT GUILD'S AFS EXPERIENCE

Last year I was accepted as an AFS (American Field Service) student to Virginia, United States, for a period of one year. During this time I lived in a small town called Martinsville with families as well as attending school there.

Leaving New Zealand was very difficult and proved to be one of the more trying parts of my trip. When I left, I felt I was losing all my security; something which is taken for granted while at school. It was a strange feeling to leave everything I knew and to travel to a foreign country where I would stay with people I didn't know, for a whole year. However, once I had met the other 100 exchange students from around New Zealand and we were on our way, things soon began to change.

After an exhausting 15 hour flight to Los Angeles, we were greeted by warm, sunny weather. We stayed in Los Angeles for three days at one of the local Universities, U.C.L.A. (University of California, Los Angeles). It was here that we met all the other students from the southern and eastern parts of the world. The whole atmosphere was incredible and everyone had a great time getting to know one another in this marvellously exciting new country. Needless to say, during the three days I had very little sleep.

Travelling to New York also proved to be quite incredible. On the plane I was lucky enough to meet my first "movie star", Valerie Bertinelli, who plays the youngest daughter in the television series, "One Day At A Time." A really nice lady.

Upon arriving in Martinsville I met my host family. My original fears of the family were soon forgotten as the Hollands were extremely friendly and very likeable.

After a month of 'vacation' in which I met a large number of people, went to many 'social gatherings' and made many friends, it was off to school. Carlisle was a private 'prep' (preparatory) school and contained just over 300 students ranging in age from four years to 19 years. Unlike the High School, we had a dress code which meant we had to wear long trousers all year round, a belt and formal shirts. Because the school was so small that our graduating 12th grade class had 14 people, the atmosphere was very friendly. It was just like one big family, including the teachers. While at Carlisle I played two varsity (senior) sports. My first was soccer which was often played in 35°C weather. My second sport was basketball. During the sport seasons we practised at least once a day (often twice) and sometimes travelled up to six hours, three times a week to play other schools. Very tiring when you've got homework to complete as well!

During the year, the school held a number of interesting social events such as prom, graduation day, 'nerd day', blue and gold day, hat and sunglasses day and homecoming, where past students return to see the varsity win and celebrate the occasion. Even though we lost and our coach and four players were sent off the field, we still had a great time.

My year concluded with a 12 day bus trip around the northern states with the many other AFS students living around my area. To me, this was one of the important highlights, for I made many very close friends and had a marvellous time viewing America's beautiful scenery.

My AFS experience has been exceptionally fantastic. Not only did I learn and grow and see how other people live, but I also had more fun than anything else I've ever done. I would do it again tomorrow if I had a return ticket to Martinsville, Virginia, U.S.A.

BOB GUILD, Form 7 1981

### DID YOU KNOW?

A survey of form lists has revealed the most common first names of pupils presently at the College.

Girls: Lisa, Deborah equal 1, Tracey 2, Christine, Tania 3.

Boys: Paul 1, Andrew 2, Mark 3, Michael, Anthony 4.



### ORCHESTRA

*Back Row: Michael Smith, Murray Goldsworthy, David Claridge, Craig Astridge.*

*Middle Row: Noeline Muir, Deborah Baigent, Andrew Gilliver, Mark Gilliver, Douglas Gelling, Bronwyn Gredig, Stehannie Moffat, Kay Kendall.*

*Front Row: Vanessa Baigent, Phillip Churchill, Andrew Worsley, Sharon Ingoe, Stephen Worsley, Christopher Worsley, Lee Astridge.*

### STRING ORCHESTRA

Again the string orchestra has made its way to the fore of the musical side of the school. With added numbers this year, the string orchestra has come out on top as the year has progressed.

In the first term, the highlight was the Taranaki Combined Festival, held at New Plymouth Girls' High School. As always, the programme turned out successfully, even though Mr Brown, music teacher at New Plymouth Girls' High School, was missed, as he is on exchange overseas.

The second term was even more exciting; especially since it was our turn to visit Tawa College, along with the debating team, most of the cast of "The Seven" and the other musical groups. During this term the string orchestra also entered the Chamber Music Contest, in which Spotswood gained third place in the Taranaki Section.

Music groups from Katikati College arrived by bus in early August to perform at a concert and combine with the Spotswood orchestra for several pieces. When the Katikati students departed they left a "going-away" present, a box of kiwifruit (green for picking), which did not ripen until about a month later!

The string orchestra would like to thank Mr Purdy and Mrs Dravitski for their time and effort given in tuition.



*I'll get that when they all leave.*



**CONCERT BAND**

**Back Row:** A. M. Purdy, Mark Gilliver, Greg Finch, Andrew Gilliver, Adam Snell, Douglas Gelling, Simon Dravitski.  
**Middle Row:** Jonathon Purdy, Alyssa Avery, Lisa Weston-Webb, Craig Astridge, Nigel Belling, Michael Smith, Maria Snell, Noeline Muir, Eleanor Pearson.  
**Front Row:** Kerri Phillips, Sonya Cameron, Wendy James, Christine Ashman, Debbie O'Shea, Bronwyn Gredig, Deborah Baigent, Fleur Marillier.



*Nashville, here I come.*

**THE TAHITI EXCHANGE TRIP 1981**

Last summer holidays saw three Spotswoodians, Stephanie Carter, Alison Staddon and myself off to Tahiti for more than six weeks. It was lucky for us that the French schools have four weeks of holiday for Christmas and the New Year otherwise we could not have coped with the intense heat, the idiomatic language which most of us found quite bewildering, only equipped with the basics of it, and also the different aspects of the mixed French, Tahitian and Chinese culture.

Students on exchange are billeted in different homes, most of them are at Tahiti, and some on other islands north of Tahiti. The first couple of weeks is the period in which we try to adapt to the islanders' way of life as well as recovering from jet lag. The capital of this Polynesian island is Papeete, a town of contrasting places. The market, where the islands' produce is sold, is only a block away from the air-conditioned Vaima centre which was built for the benefit of the tourists. Papeete is not large but it is easy to get lost in its maze of streets so getting to the town is the first thing we did during the holidays. It is interesting to see the shells and native craft work on display along the main street. But shopping was not the only thing we did. Swimming, surfing and windsurfing were enjoyed by most of us, that is those who could bear to burn in the sun. Swimming was most enjoyable as the sea was always calm and warm and the coral reef is the most fascinating thing to explore. In most of the students, it was the first time they had even seen such colourful fish at arms' length, obviously at ease even with human influences upon them.

The maraes and historical places were visited during the last two weeks of our stay when we all went on picnics and a tour around the island. At some places, the view was beautiful and very typical of a tropical island dotted with white buildings. We were also given talks on the history and geography of Tahiti and her sister islands, but they did not receive as much enthusiasm as the farewell cocktail party which was held at the Parliament building days before our departure.

C.N.

**JEFFERY THOMAS AND DYNELLA PAYNTER**

Once again Spotswood College pupils have been successful in securing places in the Tahiti Exchange Programme. Jeffery and Dynella of the 5th form fly to Tahiti soon after their School 'C' exams finish.

They will stay with Tahitian families and go to school for six weeks to be immersed in hearing, reading and speaking the French language. Who knows, they may even find time to write to their fellow pupils! With an average temperature of 32°C however, we won't blame them if they just want to laze in a pool and watch the world sail by.

Bon voyage et bonne chance pour les examens.



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## REVIEW OF THE "COVENANT PLAYERS" PERFORMANCE

The "Covenant Players" performed in front of all morning English classes on Friday, June 18. There was a 30 cent admission charge to cover costs. There were three performances, one for each of the morning periods, at which over 300 students attended.

There are over 400 people involved in "Covenant Players" throughout the world. These players have been going for 18 years. On Friday we had only five people performing in front of us in the hall. They were all quite young, mainly in their mid twenties.

Because of the mobility, they do not have many props. Their main prop is their audience's imagination. They used the most props in their first drama. They were a chair, a desk, a form from the hall, two briefcases (televisions) and a tape-recorder. The "Players" performed two dramas. Both revolved around the theme of communication and others' needs and desires. Their audience could relate to these dramas as they both involved conflict with parents. The problem was that each person had his own closed ideas and would not interact with the people around him. In this way it was very suitable to its audience as teenagers often find that they are in those sorts of positions.

The cast had good dramatic ability and succeeded, both by voice and facial expressions, to get their message across. They were trying to show the impasse that is often ignored. In that way I think that the value of the "Players" was unmistakable.

The first drama was called "Shut up and explain yourself." The scene was a typical lounge on a wet Saturday afternoon. For once all the family was home. The drama was based on the lack of communication between the family. The father talked at the son about reading "good" books, the son read his magazine, watched TV and didn't listen to his father's point of view. Mum came in, talked at the son about homework, watched TV and listened to a classical tape while the daughter listened to pop tunes. The noise got louder and louder while the communication got less and less. Everything ended in chaos.

The second drama was called "Each is a person." It was set in a judge's chambers and revolved around a 10 year old girl who, by catching a train, had run away to the next city. She had run away before, although the parents didn't admit this easily. We found that the girl wanted to be a teacher but her parents scoffed at this because teachers do not earn enough. Her father wanted her to be a rich sports star and had her on a rigorous training programme but her mother wanted her to be a rich rock singer. With their daughter rich, they could fulfill their own dreams of travel, clothes etc. Their reasoning was that she was too young to decide her own future. Part way through, we were asked if we thought the girl should stay with her parents. At the end the judge removed the girl to a foster home. The father's comments were "There goes our Golden Goose" and "We have Rights." The judge replied that everyone has rights, no matter what their age.

SANDRA KITE.

## LIFE'S CHOICE

Nothing stirred as the sun slowly peeked from behind the still and desolate hills. Not far away lingered the buzz of city life. The bustling traffic and blaring radio seemed as if they were competing with the quiet tranquility of the forest. Two worlds apart in so many different ways, yet together they formed two different lives. A quiet stroll in the bush, or the exciting fantasy of bright lights and open doors.

The path led the lives of two different people in two different environments; it did not stray, but brick by brick it led on, meandering in all directions until it stopped at a fork.

The path of evil or the path of good, was the decision of these two people; one that must be thought over carefully.

This is the path that we all must take. Take the right path and you will be blessed with friendship and love - take the wrong one, and life will be a misery. Stray from the path and you will be lost in the strange woods of longing. Make the right decision and make your life a happy one!

VANESSA BAIGENT, 3F

## STAR SPANGLED BANNERS

Once upon a time there was a perfectly ordinary family who lived in a perfectly ordinary 94 room house. Jake, the distinguished patriarch is married to his second wife - a soft spoken blonde, whose beauty is matched only by her exquisite and unusual name - Mud -. Jake also has an ex-wife who appears regularly on the scene and does in fact sometimes reside a the bottom of the garden - she is the complete opposite of the beautiful Mud - an evil, dark-haired debaucher named Plexis - as in solar. She has produced in her hey-day, a son - (blonde and beautiful) by Jake, and Talon (blonde and bitchy) by Weevil - Who is Weevil? You may well ask.

And so we have immediate family, but to give the story that ring of authenticity we also have a mad Italian doctor -Mussolini and his deranged patient -Nordia - living in close proximity. This may seem an idealistic set-up but some people just don't know when the going's good. Jake has to off and lose three oil tankers (full) and Plexis seems to be the only person with a plan to retrieve them (the plan unfortunately involves adultery in Rome - with guess who? Jake ...)

Meanwhile back home, Mussolini has been intimately involved with Talon (who has spurned her husband's amorous advances). Mussolini's real desire though, is to be intimately involved with Mud who incidentally has just lost Jake's baby by being thrown by a horse who bolted when Plexis was shooting clay pigeons - pity Talon wasn't on the horse because she's about to have an abortion (against Heff's wishes) and a divorce too (ditto). Son Peeve is not exempt from the family saga - he has fallen for Mud's blonde, beautiful but abandoned niece Lamby-po (who has a way with wheels) whom he just might marry. To top it all off, some nasty newspaperman has it all on film and blackmail is in the offing.

Drama, mystery, suspense! — A normal T.V. diet, ("chuck" is a popular name for it).

—VIEWER.



**SOCCER GOLD TEAM U16**

*Back Row:* Mr Harding (Administrator), Lex Stolte, Richard Gooch, Rob Stolte, Michael Hyslop, Jeff Thomas, Mr Greenhead (Manager).

*Front Row:* Peter Greenhead, Grant Pui, Danny Mottram, Tony Dixon.  
Winners of Newcan Trophy 'Seven-a-side'  
Winners of U16 Championship Taranaki T.J.F.A.  
Highest Goal Score Average.



Miss Taranaki, Robyn Masters.

## THE MYTH OF TARANAKI

According to an old Maori myth, Taranaki originally lived with the other mountains in the Central North Island. Taranaki had a deep love of Pihanga, the beautiful mountain, who was wife of Tongariro, and he wooed her till he possessed her. When Tongariro gained knowledge of this, a gigantic struggle eventuated, and Taranaki was banished from the group. The depression below Fantham's Peak was caused by a kick from Tongariro, and the coup de grace (finishing stroke) created the cleft in Taranaki's summit.

The corpulent mountain moved to the west, carving the Wanganui River on his journey. From here, he moved north and rested at a place not far from Stratford. The vast weight of him made the Ngaere Swamp. From further north, the Pouakai Range threw a spur, and Taranaki was captured when he awoke. The great rock which guided Taranaki on his journey is near Puniho and may still be seen there.

Taranaki still gazes at Pihanga who still loves him, and she sighs occasionally when thinking of him. Taranaki, when covered in mist, is said to be weeping for his lost love. Tongariro, the furious husband, smoulders in a fit of rage.

PAUL TOWNSEND E631



**U14 GREEN SOCCER**

*Back Row: Terry Bayfield, Tiri Capper, Craig Plunkett.  
Middle Row: Mr Harding (Administrator), Shaun Johnston, Stephen Worsley, Michael Smith, Michael Wooldridge.  
Front Row: Barry Phillips, Kevin Morris, Murray Walsh, Christopher Martin.*

### SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE SOCCER 1982

This season's soccer got under way with the holding of the Annual General Meeting in February 1982, the venue being the School Music suite. This meeting was of special interest, as the outgoing committee recommended an amalgamation with the Moturoa Soccer Club to encompass the junior soccer players from Devon Primary, Devon Intermediate School and Spotswood College under one 'flag'. It was agreed that this would be trialled for one season, to assess the feasibility of an amalgamation and expected outcomes.

The Spotswood Soccer Club has provided a 'Guiding Brief' administration through a controller at each school mentioned above, and Messrs John Honeyfield (outgoing president) and Tony Martin (outgoing treasurer) were directed at this meeting to watch over the organisation of the playing season and associated responsibilities with the formation in 1983 of a combined committee to cover all levels of soccer.

Team contacts and managers were appointed at this meeting, these being as follows: Controller Spotswood College - Mr M. B. Harding; Co-ordinator Moturoa Soccer Club - Mr Don Harris; Team Managers - U/16 Gold, Mr Len Greenhead; U/16 Green, Mr B. Finch; U/14 Mrs A. Walsh.

### Coaching

All coaching was provided at the Moturoa Soccer Club grounds which are flood-lit and convenient to the school. Thanks must go to Mr Don Harris and his team of senior players who provided a high level of coaching to all school soccer players twice weekly. This important development in the amalgamation of the clubs enabled a sound foundation of soccer skills and training to be made available for the first time to school teams. The results showed just how well this was received by the players who attended regularly.

### Results

U/16 gold - Winners of the League Championship Trophy, (Newcan Trophy). Winners of the Seven-a-side tournament (Challenge Cup). Undefeated in both venues.

U/16 Green - Runners-up to the above team in both venues. A unique double in the history of schoolboy soccer in Taranaki at this level.

A special mention for Greg Pool must be included here. Besides being the First Eleven school goalkeeper, he has represented the U/16 Reps in a similar capacity, and was chosen last year as the N.Z. goalkeeper U/14 side. Well done Greg.

### Referees' Association Reports

Only four minor infringements were reported the whole season from all three teams. A special thanks here to Mr H. Russell, the College Administration Officer, for keeping the Omata Field grounds in such fine condition this season, with lush grass cover, requiring only the occasional cut to maintain clear referee vision, an unusual request from the association, as most other grounds were usually a mud bath at that time of the year. Thanks very much Mr Russell, and the school groundsmen.

On consultation with a group of referees at the end of the season seven-a-side, it was generally agreed that Spotswood Teams were 'a good game to watch and referee any time'. Well done all players.

### Inter-Collegiate Games

The School U/14 side visited Hawera and drew 2-2, a good result as Hawera is always very strong in soccer. Well done, boys.

### School Records

Mrs Len Greenhead, didn't miss a team strip wash all season! Ditto Mrs Walsh, who also pleased everybody in the squad somehow!

U/16 Gold - Highest individual goal score in one match, 13-0 against St Joseph's and Francis Douglas. Highest season aggregate score - 76 for 16 against. Double Trophy winners.

U/16 Green - Runners-up to above team. Runners-up record and performance from this team, the result of the League Championship depending on the outcome of the two teams playing the last match of the season to determine first place.

### Player Representatives For Taranaki N.Z. Teams

Those players from Spotswood teams, chosen to represent the Province at various levels are as follows: Mark Honeyfield, U/19, Taranaki Reps; Luke Roborgh, U/19, Taranaki Reps; Blair Telford, U/19, Taranaki Reps; Darren Walsh, U/16, Taranaki Reps; Murray Walsh, U/13, Taranaki Reps and Rob Stolte, U/14, Taranaki Reps.

Team lists of Players -

U/16 Gold - Danny Mottram, Peter Greenhead, Grant Pui, Tony Dixon, Lex Stolte, Neil Bridgeman, Jeff Thomas, Steven Gooch, Rob Stolte, Richard Gooch, Graham Döcker, Derek Lawrence, Michael Hyslop, Anders Carlstrom.

U/16 Green - Raymond McKee, Tom Conway, Nigel Gelling, Barry Mount, Guy Harding, Greg Finch, Alan Clarke, Neil Honeyfield, Andrew Sherman, Robert Needs, Damen Walsh, Tony Jury, Paul Claughton, Greg Cooke.

U/14 - Craig Plunkett, George Stewart, Cori Andrews, Terry Bayfield, Murray Walsh, Kevin Morris, Tiri Capper, Matthew Squire, Chris Martin, Michael Wooldridge, Barry Phillips, David Fletcher, Steven Worsley, Grant Neely, Michael Smith, Shaun Johnston.

### First Eleven

The school first eleven was formed in June and practises conducted by playing matches against a St Joseph's - Francis Douglas school team who played in a senior division grade.

### Results

Matches drawn 1-1 with Francis Douglas. The First Eleven travelled to Freyberg College to contest the exchange as usual. The soccer team won 5-1 in appalling conditions of rain and wind. A higher score would have been probable if better conditions had prevailed, but it was a good result all the same.

Tawa College brought up a strong side to contest their exchange visit in soccer. They expected to win handsomely as usual, not even bringing the cup to the venue. However, after a gruelling hard-fought match, with Spotswood 2-0 up, it looked like a certain win, with 20 minutes to go. A fine goal by Tawa after three magnificent close quarer saves by Greg Pool saw Tawa at 2-1. Tawa didn't look like scoring, till two minutes to go, when on the break, they pressurised the defence, and a pass to the keeper went astray into our own net. The result was a draw and much relief for the Tawa coach. It must be remembered that the Tawa team has senior grade players at a high level in its team (and some appear to have shaved regularly for many years!)

First Eleven players - Luke Roborgh, Blair Telford, Mark Honeyfield, Paul Newman, Darren Walsh, Greg Pool, Paul Claughton, Lance Mack, Barry Mount, Wayne Third, Mark Baker, Grant McDonald, Greg Lykles, Lex Stolte (reserve).

### Controller's Report

The 1982 season has been particularly rewarding for me in many ways. The amalgamation of the two clubs has proved an overwhelming success in both results by school teams, and in player satisfaction with the administration and organisation at school. Thanks must go to the Headmaster, Mr E. E. Thomas, for his direction and help in many ways during the season. Particularly satisfying is the realisation of a continuing relationship of soccer players who play or played for the Spotswood club who can now follow on to senior ranks at the Moturoa club on leaving school, as a natural progression within the joined clubs. This is already happening and nothing but good can come from this, with the senior club knowing the players prior to elevation.

Thanks to the stalwarts, Messrs John Honeyfield and Tony Martin for always being available to help me in time of need and to direct me in the affairs of Junior Soccer in Taranaki.

Thanks must go to Brian and Carol O'Shea for help in administration matters throughout the year, a most demanding task, well done as always, as officers within the T.J.F.A.



**U16 GREEN SOCCER**

*Back Row: Raymond Makie (Goalie), Greg Finch, Guy Harding.  
Middle Row: Mr Harding (Administrator), Alan Clark, Tony Jury, Andrew Sherman, Tom Conway, Mr Finch (Manager).  
Front Row: Neil Honeyfield, Barry Mount, Darren Walsh, Nigel Gelling.*

The difficulties of a controller are determined by the quality of his supporting staff, in my case the team managers. A special thanks here to Len Greenhead, Barry Finch and Mrs A. Walsh. With their help my job was made easy, knowing each week that all was well under control and all teams arrived ready to play on time at their various venues.

Thanks also to parents and managers for providing transport and support during the season. Without you, there would be chaos.

Coaching the First Eleven, meant time off to attend matches. Thanks to all staff who took my classes when absent for those matches.

Without the support of Don Harris and other senior players who provided the coaching this year, my task would have been much harder and the approach and quality of the coaching was excellent. Thanks also for providing the school enrolment venue at the Moturoa Club grounds and the attendant bar-b-cue, a great start to this season. Also, for the end of the season function on similar lines, a meaningful climax to a successful season.

Looking forward, I see a similar season in 1983, with emphasis on the U/14 or junior side, as this is where the future of soccer at Spotswood lies, right through to First Eleven.

My policy is to play all squad members who practise regularly and turn up for matches, where possible. No-one should stand on the sideline except in cases of large team squads or by the individual player standing down as his turn arises voluntarily. All teams will be compiled of mixed ability, there are no weak or strong teams. The players come first, the results come from within the players themselves. The objective is for pupils to enjoy their soccer at Spotswood, and take whatever good fortune comes to them by way of match play when competing against other teams.

Finally thanks to the players, without you there would be no games. Particularly pleasing was the spirit in which the players took the field, it reflects the school motto "High Endeavour".

**M. B. HARDING**  
Controller Spotswood College, 1982



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

*Back Row: Glen Crain, Ross Wilson, Guy Harding, George Stewart, Bill Ogier, Blair Telford, Shane Helms, Peter Wray, Chris Ogier.  
Middle Row: Danny Mottram, Heath Priest, Kerry Young, Karl Coombe, Raelene Koha, Maureen Richardson, Jillian Beaumont, Robyn Betteridge, Robert Adlam, Ross Wilson, Lee Harvey, Craig Parker.  
Front Row: Vickie Jacob, Maria Armstrong, Paula Helms, Shelly Mahon, Susan Johns, Lisa Gale, Julia Pelham, Lee Astridge.*



**BOYS' HOCKEY 1ST XI**

*Back Row: T. Astridge, R. Turner, C. Long, D. Salisbury, P. Churchill, S. Smith.  
Front Row: C. Astridge, A. Smart, D. Rea (Captain), C. Smart.*



Suddenly a flash of light and a sharp crack emerged from the mystery man's car. At the same time a small hole and several cracks appeared in the windscreen where the bullet had gone through. Skininski ducked as another flash and crack occurred.

He drew out his gun, (his proper gun this time) and took aim. He fired. At the same time the car jolted and the shot whizzed over the roof of the other car. He took aim again and fired. The car in front suddenly skidded, as its rear tyre burst, and ploughed through a fence.

That's not all it did. It kept on along the ground completely out of control. Then it seemed to sink as it went into a ditch. A man emerged and started to run but gave up as Skininski ran towards him gun in hand.

Three hours, eight minutes and 47 seconds later, Skininski led the man, now handcuffed to him, up the steps, towards N.Z.C.C. (see above), Headquarters. Just as they got to the top of the steps, the mystery man's hat blew off, and he said to Skininski, "You wait here, I'll go and get it." Skininski, not to be had so easy, said "Do you think I am dumb or something? You stay here and I'll go get it."

MICHAEL SMITH

#### LIFE

If money were abolished and sex were not allowed and drugs were what we lived on would we be all gone?

Money we could go without, we did for hundreds of years.

With drugs we wouldn't live for long; Without sex, that would be wrong.

If only this world were run on love instead of politics and stuff and war and guns were never invented we'd still live long and tough.

I wonder there be too much strife 'cause love and peace is what it takes to live a life - long life.

MICHELLE PHILLIPS 40

#### ANSWERS TO "WHERE AND WHAT ARE THESE"

- Mr Harding's chest going for a walk around tech block.
- Forty-four gallon wine cask.
- Formula one racing tyre on school tractor.
- Block of wood opposite canteen, showing signs of Early Man.
- Flat-fell seam on chimney.
- The letter "E."
- A fine pair of legs belonging to a chap who lives at H. Paint.

#### 7TH & 2ND YEAR SIXTH'S TONGARIRO TRIP

This year, as every year, the 7th Formers, and some second year sixths went on the Tongariro trip.

We left the school at seven in the morning, on time for once. As we got to Motonui the bus broke down, as in all good school trips. After half an hour of waiting, a telephone call or two and a bucket of water for the radiator, we headed off - for New Plymouth, where the bus would be repaired in half an hour. At a quarter past ten, Newmans gave up and gave us a new bus; we loaded up and off we went ... again.

We reached Tongariro National Park around three o'clock and reached the Chateau Tongariro shortly afterwards. Miss Grant met us there and told us to get to the bottom of the chairlift before three-thirty if we wanted to go up on them. We didn't make it. We returned to the Park Headquarters and watched an audio-visual about the park.

We arrived at the Lands and Survey's farm's shearers' quarters at Taurewa and sorted out sleeping arrangements. Several people were chosen to prepare dinner and the talents were fully displayed. The amount of food was, to say the least, excessive and the luncheon sausage was anything but bad, it was outright vomitous!!! But half frozen luncheon and all, we ate it.

We were forced to bed earlier than expected and after an hour or so of stories and Luke Roburgh's "I found my thrill on Blueberry Hill" and repetitive "Shut up Luke" we went to sleep. Next morning we had another "meal" and reloaded the bus and headed for the mountains. By 8.30 we had left the bus and were walking. We stopped for a rest at the Mangatepopo hut where we met two ex-Spotswood pupils. Shortly afterwards, the climbing began, up, around Tongariro and down to the Kehetahi Hot Springs for the last of many short rests. Most of us rested our feet in the pools for quarter of an hour or so. Then a "short" walk down to the bus.

We left Tongariro at 4.30 and returned to Miss Grant's car and started on our way home. After dinner in Taumarunui, real food, and electrical failure in the Awakino Gorge and a phone call from Mokau, we arrived back in N.P., unloaded the bus and went to our homes.

Many thanks to Mr Finch, Mr Ball, Mr Gill and Mr Cooper and special thanks to Spotswood's own bionic woman Miss Grant, for without her, this trip would not have been possible.

- A Thankful 7th Former.

#### NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST

We have advanced to a state of corruption. We can no longer see love and life as it once existed. Pride has prevented us from seeing the absoluteness of our destruction And unleashed the weapon which will end all creation.

As we are obliterated, We will still believe that we are unfettered, As we sink into merciful oblivion.

DEBRA ASTON, 4F



"A" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Lynette Rowan, Kim Taunga, Megan Harvey, Lee McKenzie, Jill Beaumont.

#### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL 1982

This year the senior girls' team was almost non-existent. This was not due to a lack of interest, but because of a lack of players. With the loss of Kath, Viv and Kerren from last year's squad, we started the season with only five players: Megan, Megan, Jillian, Kim and Lynette. With the qualifying tournaments being held early in the first term, the team (and Miss Andrews) decided that it would be best if we forgot about competing, and Miss Andrews recruited a group of third formers and "showed them the ropes". At last year's National Competition the team gained enough experience to compensate for this year anyway.

The only trip that we were privileged to go away for was the Taranaki Secondary School Championships held in Hawera. With the high standard of play achieved in past years, the team must have been favoured to win but gained second place in the tournament. After playing Hawera once, the team thought they had the tournament "set" (pun), but because of lack of practice, Spotswood was narrowly beaten by Hawera in the final.

As this is the last year of most of the team's volleyball career at school (sob, sob), apart from Lynette and Kim, best wishes go to the third form girls for success and fun on their proposed trip. Keep practising, it is worth the effort. Volleyball - the easy way to see the country: Dunedin, Wanganui, Wellington, Christchurch. Many thanks to our irreplaceable coach, Miss Andrews and to the resilient Mrs Rowan.

The team: Megan Harvey (Captain), Jillian Beaumont, Kim Taunga, Lynette Rowan, Lee McKenzie, Toni Sharrock, Katy Dean, Megan McClellan.

M.H.

#### Type Casting

Some are the type who do not type, They write their letters longhand. And some of these it would appear, Write longhand with the wrong hand.

It seems to me that in the time, Their readers spend, perforce, They could, and would be thanked for this, Complete a typing course.



Oversized Cigarette?



**ATHLETICS**

**Back Row:** D. Howearth, George Stewart, Graham Robinson, Ross Wilson, Bill Ogier, Blair Telford, Greg Roberts, Chris Ogier, Robert Adlam.  
**Middle Row:** David Cliff, Peter Phillips, Andrea Cooper, Tina Mason, Maree Cooney, Robyn Betteridge, Megan Harvey, Andrew Worsley, Chris Worsley, Ross Wilson, Darren O'Keefe.  
**Front Row:** Stephanie Moffat, Toni Fowles, Jan Walker, Vickie Jacob, Angela Watson, Susan Johns, Julia Pelham, Lee Astridge, Rachael White.



**BADMINTON SQUAD**

**Back Row:** Paul Holdt, Darren James, Mark Shieb, Alan Clarke, Jacky Harris.  
**Front Row:** Heather Reid, Phillipa Devonshire, Deborah Johns.

**BADMINTON**

This season was most definitely one of Spotswood's most successful, due to excellent coaching and keen interest and dedication on the pupil's behalf.

The Spotswood team: Paul Holdt, Mark Sheib, Allan Clarke, Darren James, Philippa Devonshire, Heather Reid, Jackie Harris and Deborah Johns travelled to Freyberg and won very convincingly 15-1.

The second School exchange was with Tawa College played at Spotswood, where we had another win, 12-4.

The third exchange was with Hawera and was only a day trip. Unfortunately, communications between the two schools were muddled and the Spotswood team (Senior and Junior) played Hawera's Junior team. Spotswood won, 12-4.

Five members of the team made it into the finals at the Taranaki Secondary School Champs played at Hawera. Mark Sheib and Darren James got to the semi-finals of the singles and finals of the doubles; Paul Holdt to the finals of the plate, Allan Clarke to the semi-finals of the singles and Philippa Devonshire to the finals of the plate.

In conclusion, the badminton team and pupils who played on Monday nights, would like to thank Mr O'Keefe for his dedicated coaching throughout the year.

P.D.

**MOUNTAIN**

Beautiful Mountain  
 Standing Proud  
 Reaching high towards the sky  
 Lying still under a blanket of snow  
 Quiet and alone  
 Reach out and try to touch it  
 Hopelessness. For between lies  
 A Valley full of tiny specks  
 Hiding amongst a curtain of clouds  
 Freezing the watchful eye

FIONA SMITH 4F

### DID YOU KNOW ...

(Some less than useful facts)

- \* It is illegal to eat snakes on a Sunday in Iran.
- \* A man was actually born in India with two pupils in each eye.
- \* A South African antelope, the klipspringer can jump 12 metres from rest (the height of a telephone pole) with such accuracy it can land on a five cent piece.
- \* A river in the Aegean changes its flow 14 times a day and scientists today still cannot explain how and why it does. It said Aristotle, the Greek Philosopher drowned himself because he could not find the answer.
- \* The common house flies' wings beat 340 times a second.
- \* There is one South American tribe whose custom used to be to eat the bride's mother on the couple's wedding. (A good way of getting rid of your mother-in-law, eh fellas?)

### SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE, NIGHTMARE OR DRAMA FOR A THIRD FORMER?

Where's B3.  
Where's A10.  
"Help!"

These are the thoughts buzzing through my mind like bees looking for honey on my first day at Spotswood College. I felt like an ant being stepped on by a giraffe with all those seventh formers around. This was only the beginning of what I thought would be a nightmare. I went to my first room, my head still buzzing with thoughts, then suddenly, in walked the teacher. As if everyone had gone home the room went silent. The teacher started giving us our timetables and before I knew it the bell for morning break went. Boy, was I glad to see my friends!

I then found something out - I wasn't the only one not knowing whether I was coming or going. All my friends were the same. With the help from teachers and other pupils I survived my first day, week, month and now just about first term.

NEIL OVERTON, 3L

### LONER

It's alright for you lot, isn't it!  
You, in your socially acceptable groups,  
(I'd like to be snug and sheltered)  
Safe in your little gangs.  
No-one can touch you.

It's alright for me isn't it!  
I'm in a class of my own.  
And may be, if I keep telling myself that,  
I won't feel so lousy and out of place.

I'm my own man,  
I'm independent  
And I like it that way.

KELLY SPENCE 4F

### "WE SHALL ALL BE CHANGED"

I woke up, as per usual, around 5 a.m. My own personal alarm clock (my bladder) was running exactly to schedule. I jumped out of bed with a thud, only to remember my flatmate, Joanne had come in late and would be wanting to rest. She'd been to some church meeting about the end of the world, the final judgement — all that stuff. I remember how she'd tried several times to tell me about her beliefs, but I never really took much notice, oh, except for the time Dad was killed in an industrial accident, but at that time I was ready to listen to anything.

As I crept to the loo, I heard, much to my amazement, her radio on; the record playing was stuck mid-track so a monotonous babble of the same few words kept pumping out. I looked in to see if Jo had fallen asleep, oblivious of the garbage being played.

That's funny, she wasn't there; oh well, she must have gone out early. She often did this after meetings. Something about "sorting myself out" was all I was ever told. It was a chilly morning so I was a bit confused as to why her favourite jersey was still here, the same went for her jeans and sneakers. Next to this I noticed her Bible, open as if waiting for someone.

At five in the morning I was in no real state to think about anything really but I was still confused. Realising the radio had now been reduced to static I switched it off and headed for the kitchen. I resorted to watching television. Living in Australia had its perks, even if it was only Daffy Duck, at five o'clock. However, I wasn't even to be granted this pleasure. The little sign telling us "not to adjust our sets" had popped up and was staring me hard in the face.

Unconsciously I stared back coldly, filled with fear. It must have been a good half hour until I realised a reported was blaring out of this box.

"The strange disappearance of hundreds of people is causing great concern. Because of this all flights from Sydney Airport have been cancelled except for flight 666 to America."

666, I know that number 666 ...

Something compelled me to go back to Jo's room. The Bible on the floor seemed almost to be pleading to me. I picked it up. It was open already, very near to the end in the book of Revelation. There was a verse underlined. I read it "and the mark of the beast shall be 666."

"Oh Jesus, it's happened. I didn't think it would."  
I fell to the floor screaming, "Oh God no, why me, why me?" I was tapped on the shoulder so I turned over. I realised I was in bed and Joanne was leaning over me.

"Hey you're dreaming. Nightmares."  
I blinked to make sure I was awake.  
"Let's go to church!" I yelled, she laughed. "It's only Saturday," she said.

"Well I'm going tomorrow. I'm not going to be part of the living nightmare. Let's have a cup of tea." Jo just sat there. "C'mon then," I said.

I looked back once more and saw her close her eyes and whisper "Thank you, thank you."

A THINKER.



6TH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: David Greiner, Daryl Plimmer, Stephen Porter.  
Centre Row: Brett Way, Gary Jones, Kip Long, Brent Pelham, Karl Coombe.  
Front Row: Ashley Clarkson, Robert Adlam, Mark Sheib (Captain), Edward Stewart, Henry Tito, Mr P. H. Gayton (M.I.C. Rugby).  
Absent: Ken Adlam, Rollston Cooper, Martin Downing, Carl Wilson, Ashley Ngaia, Andrew Washington.



My lenses must be here somewhere!



**SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE 1ST XV**

**Back Row:** John Pardington, Phillip Moeahu, Mark Pardington, Ronald Berry, Trevor Brown.  
**Middle Row:** R. Meredith (Coach), Tony Plunkett, Trevor Knox, Craig Eaton, I. Komene (Coach).  
**Front Row:** Guy McCullough, Craig Stewart, Darren Lutton (Captain), Perry Cassidy (Vice-Captain), Harvey Mason.

#### FIRST XV REPORT

Despite early difficulties in assembling a squad and their failure to win a game, the team nevertheless produced several creditable performances against some formidable teams in the first round of the competition. The forwards more than held their own against heavier opposition, while the backs, although lacking experience in key positions, showed ability from broken play.

In the forwards, Mark and John Pardington were notable for their sustained effort; Harvey Mason for his decisive hooking and driving play and Darren Lutton for his fine positive leadership. In the backs, Perry Cassidy and Finlay Lister stood out for their attacking ability.

#### Inter-School Matches

Versus Freyberg: Drew 3-3. An evenly contested match with some fine driving play by the Spotswood forwards.

Versus Tawa: Lost 28-16. Spotswood defended well in the first half with some good individual runs from the backs. Tawa gained control in the second half and their speedy backs combined well to score three tries.

The team was represented at the under-16 trials by Harvey Mason and by Darren Lutton, John Pardington, Mark Pardington and Perry Cassidy at the Secondary Schools' trial.

The team would like to thank Mr Komene and Mr Meredith for their coaching; the parents who provided transport and the ladies' committee who organised the afternoon teas.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge the contribution made by all team members, whose loyalty under difficult circumstances ensured that our College was represented in the competition every Saturday.

D. L. AND P. C.

#### 7TH GRADE RUGBY

With most of the 1981 8th grade squad available to play rugby this year in the 7th grade, it was hoped to improve on our previous record of two wins from 12 games. The season began early with some pre-season fitness training organised by Mr Gayton, which led up to our weigh-in day at Francis Douglas on April 24. Twelve teams weighed in for this year's 7th grade competition, which was divided into two divisions of six teams, our team being graded into the A division.

One full round of competition took place before the 7th grade draw was reorganised due to two teams withdrawing from the B division. We did not handle the A division opponents too well, winning only two of the seven games played. However, with the change in the draw, we drew three B division teams and managed to score three convincing wins over these sides to end the season on a successful note.

The annual Town Vs Country Day was held on August 14 at Francis Douglas with five members of our squad chosen for the town team - Rodney Brown, Jeffrey Scouller, Alastair Munro, Paul Clarkson, and Kevin Mancer. Rodney Brown was also chosen for the North Taranaki Under 14 team that played two games against the Western Division team. Our congratulations go to all these players.

On Wednesday, June 23, we travelled to Wanganui by bus to play against the Wanganui Boys' College Under 15 team. The game was played in wet conditions with steady rain falling for most of the match, which turned out to be a fairly close game. After being down 0-3, Wanganui B.C. fought back to lead 10-3, but tries to Justin Keenan and Graham Robinson in the last ten minutes saw us run out the winners 15-10. Rodney Brown kicked one penalty and two conversions.

The 7th grade team would like to thank both Mr Neilson and Mr Mann for giving up their time to coach their team during the season. A very special thanks to Mr Clarkson for providing half-time refreshments and attending to our first-aid requirements; and to Mr Gayton for organising and preparing the team for 1982.

#### Records

Competition: Vs Francis Douglas Blue lost 3-22, Vs Stratford H.S. Red lost 3-28, Vs Inglewood H.S. lost 6-13, Vs Waitara H.S. Blue lost 11-16, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Gold won 4-0, Vs Francis Douglas Blue lost 0-28, Vs Stratford H.S. Red won 6-0.

Non-Competition: Vs Stratford H.S. lost 10-16, Vs Wanganui Boys' College won 15-10, Vs N.P.B.H.S. White won 17-0, Vs Francis Douglas Red won 16-0, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Black won 16-6.

Played - 12, Won - 6, Lost - 6, Points For - 107 (17 tries, 9 conversions, 7 penalties), Points Against - 139.

Leading Point Scorers: Rodney Brown - 43 (1 try, 9 conversions, 7 penalties), Jeffrey Scouller - 24 (6 tries), Graham Robinson - 16 (4 tries).

RODNEY BROWN (Captain).

#### 8TH GRADE RUGBY

The 1982 season began in April with some pre-season fitness training, organised by Mr Gayton, which led up to our weigh-in day at Rugby Park on April 24, and a non-competition game at Inglewood High School before the May holidays. This year's 8th grade competition was played as one division with nine North Taranaki teams taking part.

With a squad of 22 (10 forwards and 12 backs), it was our policy to give either a full or half-game to all members who attended practices. This policy was maintained throughout the season, and in fact no squad member missed playing in any game when they were available for selection. This policy meant that we were all part of the team, each player being considered just as important as the others. Sixteen players scored tries during the season.

The competition began after the May holidays, and unfortunately, we drew the hardest games early on, leaving the weaker opponents to later in the season. Our competition record shows that we played eight games, winning four, losing three, with one drawn, although the game lost to Okato College was disputed due to the fact that they played sixth and seventh grade players against us. The 8th grade competition was won by Waitara High School, with Francis Douglas College runners-up. We finished third equal with Inglewood High School Blue.

Six non-competition games were played against various opponents, resulting in five wins, and one loss. The annual Town Vs Country game was played on August 14, at Francis Douglas, with 11 of our team in the Town Squad - Brett Coombe, Dean Rawlinson, David Howearth, Justin Keenan, Shane Graham, Mervyn Harvey, Lee Sutton, Kelvin Smith, Shane Gardiner, David Cliff and Ray Julian. Justin Keenan was also chosen for the North Taranaki Under 14 team that played two games against the Western Division team. Congratulations to all.

The 1982 season could probably be remembered for three main reasons. Firstly - our successes; secondly the weather - no games were played in the rain, and in fact we only had the odd shower of rain at three of our 45 practices; and thirdly, our casualty rate to A. & E. at Base Hospital. Players who found themselves being treated for injuries were, David Cliff (ankle ligaments), Roger Clarkson (stitches to knee), Rodney Roebuck (chest injury), and Shane Gardiner - twice - (upper arm injuries).

1982 then was an enjoyable and successful season, which saw a tremendous amount of improvement by each player and the team as a whole. However, there are still many areas left in which we need to concentrate on in future seasons, e.g. fitness, scrummaging, support play, etc., all of which can be improved on with dedication and determination.

The team would like to thank those parents who provided transport and support during the season, and also to the players of the other Spotswood teams who supported us at various games.

#### Records

Competition: Vs Inglewood H.S. Red won 19-0, Vs F.D.C. lost 4-14, Vs N.P.H.S. Gold won 22-3, Vs Waitara H.S. lost 4-8, Vs H.P.B.H.S. Black won 50-0, Vs Inglewood Blue drew 4-4, Vs Stratford H.S. won 36-0, Vs Okato College lost 16-32.

Non-competition: Vs Inglewood H.S. Blue lost 4-20, Vs Devon Intermediate First XV won 20-10, Vs Inglewood H.S. Red won 38-0, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Gold won 24-6, Vs West - Primary Reps won 16-0, Vs Tamaki (Auckland) won 40-0.

Played - 14, Won - 9, Lost - 4, Drew - 1, Points For - 297 (63 tries, 21 conversions, 1 penalty), Points Against - 97 (21 tries, 3 conversions, 1 penalty).

Leading Point Scorers: Shane Graham - 79 (10 tries, 16 conversions, 1 penalty), Justin Keenan - 38 (9 tries, 1 conversion), Kelvin Smith - 36 (9 tries), David Howearth - 20 (5 tries).

SHANE GRAHAM (Captain)

#### 6TH GRADE RUGBY

The sixth grade season got underway with the weigh-in held at Spotswood College on April 24, and a friendly game at Waitara High School the following Saturday, which we lost 6-44. Originally, nine teams entered this year's 6th grade, but half-way through the season, Okato College withdrew from this grade when their first fifteen were forced to play in the Secondary Schools' grade. The sixth grade was played as one competition with all teams out to beat Waitara High School, who were the holders of the Top Dog Trophy at the end of the 1981 season.

This year there were only four sixth grade teams in the South Taranaki competition and so in June and August, North Taranaki 6th Grade teams played against Southern teams. We were fortunate in that our two games against Opunake High School and Okaiawa were both played at Spotswood College.

On Wednesday, June 23, we travelled to Wanganui by bus to play against the Wanganui Boys' College Under 16 team. The game started in over-cast conditions but rain soon fell and continued for most of the match. After a close first half, we led Wanganui 11-10, going into the second half and managed to consolidate our play running out the winners by 26 to 13; our points scorers being Gary Jones - two tries, Robert Adlam and Stephen Porter one try each, Karl Coombe a field goal, Mark Scheib a conversion and Henry Tito a conversion and a penalty.

The annual Town and Country Day was held on August 14 at Francis Douglas with nine members of our squad being chosen for the town team - Robert Adlam, Gary Jones, Karl Coombe, Henry Tito, Stephen Porter, David Greiner, Mark Scheib, Daryl Plimmer, and Rollston Cooper. Following the Town Vs Country game, a North Taranaki 6th Grade team to play against a South Taranaki team was announced, and included five Spotswood College players - Robert Adlam, Gary Jones, Karl Coombe, Mark Scheib, and David Greiner. Two of our squad were also chosen for the North Taranaki Under 14 team that played two games against the Western Division team - Henry Tito and Darryl Plimmer. Our congratulations go to the above players who were selected in representative teams - well done.

The highlight of the 1982 season came when we travelled to Waitara, towards the end of the competition, in an attempt to win the Top Dog Trophy. After many headaches to get 15 players on the field to start the game, we managed to give a good team effort and provided Waitara High School with their first defeat in three seasons, winning 14-6.

The team would like to thank Mr Gayton for organising the early season training and getting our squad together for the weigh-in, the many parents who provided transport to the various games and who gave us their encouraging support, and to Mr Greiner for acting as our manager throughout the season. Finally special thanks go to our coach, Mr Bert Clark, for the many hours he put into coaching the team at practices and giving up his Saturday mornings to be with his sixth grade team.

#### Records

Competition: Vs Francis Douglas Blue won 4-3, Vs Okato College won by default, Vs Stratford High School won 16-12, Vs Inglewood High School lost 4-11, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Gold won 24-7, Vs N.P.B.H.S. Black won 34-0, Vs Waitara High School won 14-6, Vs Francis Douglas Red won 20-0.

Non-Competition: Vs Waitara High School lost 6-44, Vs Opunake High School drew 16-16, Vs Okaiawa won 11-9, Vs Wanganui Boys' College won 26-13, Vs Hawera High School lost 8-16.

Played - 13, Won - 9, Lost - 3, Drew - 1, Points For - 183 (38 tries, 12 conversions, 3 penalties, 2 field goals), Points Against - 137.

Leading Points Scorers: Robert Adlam 40 (10 tries), Henry Tito - 31 (2 tries, 7 conversions, 3 penalties), Karl Coombe - 22 (4 tries, 2 field goals), Gary Jones - 20 (5 tries), Mark Scheib - 20 (3 tries, 4 conversions).

MARK SHEIB (Captain).

#### FREYBERG TRIP 1982

Teachers - Mr Harding, Mrs Van Passen.  
Freyberg, Headmaster - Mr Smith, Sports Master - Jim Pitt.

#### Games

Netball (B Team) - won 27-4; Soccer (First XI) - won 5-1; Badminton (team) - won 15-1; Hockey (girls) - lost 7-0.

#### Monday

The bus departed 1.15 p.m. from Spotswood College, and before long we discovered that we were in for a long trip. The bus was severely under powered and behaved like a drunken whale on the road. I suggest that in future, care is taken to select a quality Tourist Coach, as five hours from New Plymouth to Freyberg is a slow, demanding trip on the pupils and staff alike. Even the drivers apologised for the performance of the said bus (Bedford). Aside from the trip, all went well. Pupils and billets were successfully united, with the help of the Headmaster, Mr Smith, and Mr Pitt, Mrs Van Passen and myself.

The evening function was a coffee hour at 8 p.m. in the school staffroom, with copious amounts of food and cake supplied by the college. This was a very good way of cementing relationships between pupils from both schools. Finish time was 9.15 p.m.

#### Tuesday

All pupils playing sport were required in the hall at 10 o'clock, except for the badminton which started at 9 a.m. sharp to complete the 16 matches required.

All games were played in excellent spirit regardless of the weather which although fine at the start, deteriorated into a solid downpour at the finish of all games.

However, hot showers were provided, which did much to cheer up the dampened spirits of our pupils, and hot soup and sandwiches were in abundance in the hall, from a mobile urn on a trolley.

All matches were finished by 12.45, and soup and sandwiches ran out at 1.30 p.m. Then came a wait for the bus which arrived at 2.20 p.m. Departure was at 2.30 p.m. sharp, after farewells from myself and Mr Smith and Mrs Van Passen, in the usual manner.

The pupils were well behaved at all times, Grant McDonald and Luke Roborgh showing special maturity at this school level, during the wait for the bus keeping us entertained with stories and jokes of an acceptable level of behaviour expected from Spotswood pupils in transit.

The first stop homewards was at Wanganui for tea - a three course meal at Joe's Diner - of various choices.

MAX HARDING



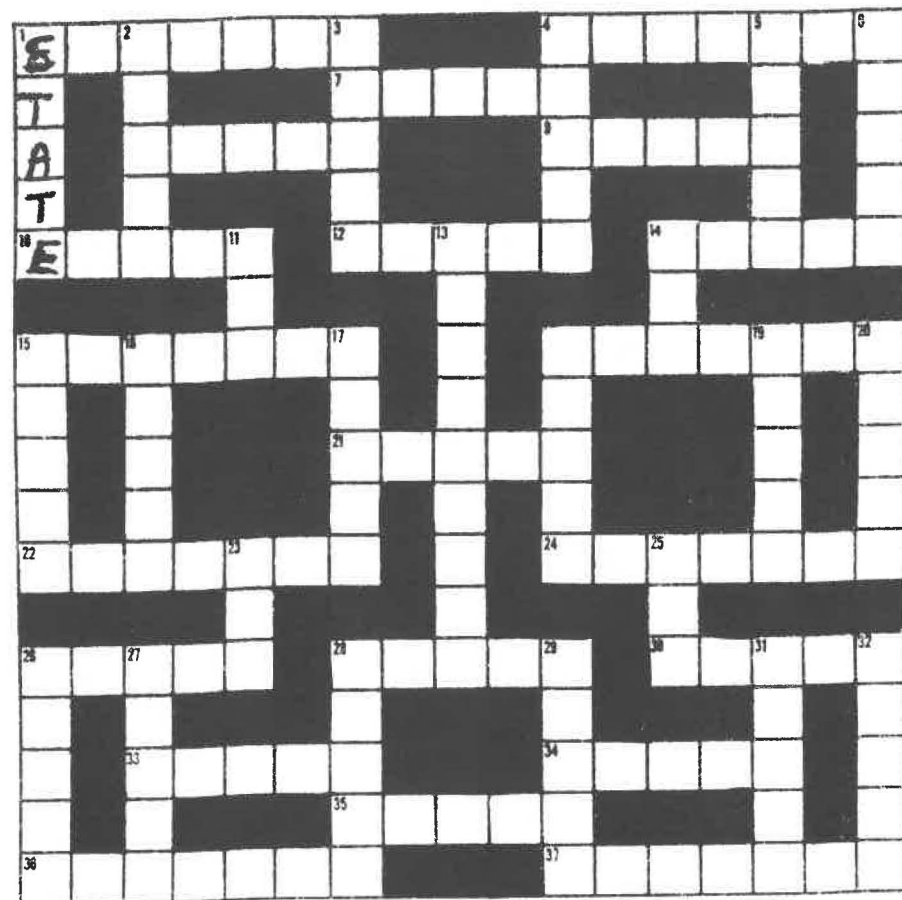
#### 8TH GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** Chris Elliott, Robin Potts, Shane Gardiner, Roger Clarkson.  
**Centre Row:** Mr P. H. Gayton (Coach), Kelly Green, Kelvin Smith, Justin Keenan, Lee Sutton, Ray Julian, Rodney Roebuck, Mervyn Harvey.  
**Front Row:** John Lyndsay, David Howearth, David Cliff, Shane Graham (Captain), Brett Coombe, Dean Rawlinson, Robert Mitchell.  
**Absent:** Steven Betts, Richard Kettle, Shane Revell.



#### 7TH GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** Michael Singh, Graeme Robinson, Darren Mann, Bruce Capper, Kevin Neilson.  
**Centre Row:** Rodney Scouller, Paul Clarkson, Alistair Munro, Darren James, John Way, Troy Kerr, Mr P. H. Gayton (M.I.C. Rugby).  
**Front Row:** Richard Howearth, Virgil Matoe, Kelvin Hosking, Rodney Brown (Captain), Jeffrey Scouller, Tony Tanner, Kevin Mancer.  
**Absent:** Craig Ashman.



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**CROSSWORD  
NO. 4  
BY DIONYSIUS**

Try!  
off side  
Was a try.  
"Blow Your Whistle Ref!"  
"You'll go off, my boy"  
"Sorry Ref. Lost Control!"  
We're leading  
Game ends  
Win

30 ANON

**Down**

- Across**
1. Not standing for U.E. accrediting (7)
  4. Blue house (7)
  7. French blusher (5)
  8. Release around unite (5)
  9. Hot in the Home Ec. room (5)
  10. ... and ivory (5)
  12. His friend has big ears (5)
  14. Radium discoverer (5)
  15. Sounds as if it is noisily permitted (7)
  18. Red house (7)
  21. Punishment for trains? (5)
  22. River mouth (7)
  24. America has them (7)
  26. "Suite" to the ear (5)
  28. A smart experience (5)
  30. Greek God (5)
  33. We sit for these (5)
  34. Do it over for a profit (5)
  35. You're off when given this (5)
  36. You could be this after 28 across (7)
  37. You're on no one's side (7)

1. Town establishment (5)
2. N.I. lake (5)
3. Richmond hue (5)
4. Fruit in September rye (5)
5. Come in (5)
6. One tenth income (5)
11. A tree but not me (3)
13. Half an hour after school (9)
14. A dog in the current (3)
15. Fruity computer (5)
16. Sounds rented, even less (5)
17. A bit silly (5)
18. Fine and dirty (5)
19. Strange lake (5)
20. Nothings in tennis (5)
23. Archway has one (3)
25. Hazel you're a fruit (3)
26. Subject for numbers (5)
27. Guide a cow (5)
28. Boxed in (5)
29. Tired in the Art room (5)
31. A good bet in the music room (5)
32. A place to be born (5)

**LONG DISTANCE RUNNING**

Run  
Knees up  
Arms pumping.  
Heart-beat racing  
A long way to go  
In the distance  
see the tape  
through it  
WON!

SUSAN JOHNS, 30

**It Adds Up**  
Einstein and Newton and Corpernicus  
Were men of derring-do  
They dabbled in arithmetic  
Much higher than two plus two.

I'm a fractional, decimal amateur;  
In algebra I'm just plain ridiculous.  
I add and subtract and divide a bit -  
But I'll never be mathematiculous.

**TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT - SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE  
WORKSHOP CRAFT REPORT 1982**

This has been seen by all technical staff as an important year at Spotswood, being the year of the implementation of the Pilot Scheme in Workshop Craft in Wood and Metal areas at Forms 1-4. The Education Department has selected 24 schools throughout New Zealand to participate, Spotswood College being one of them at Forms 3 and 4 level. Our contributing school, Devon Intermediate, has also been asked to participate.

A draft syllabus, approved and distributed to those schools participating, gave all staff a positive lead to the stated aims and objectives. Much ground work was done by both staff and the co-ordinators of the scheme in the latter part of 1981, setting up the course and preparing for the implementation of this change in teaching approach.

The school is in the advantageous position of having Mr T. Guy, the National Co-ordinator of the scheme on its technical staff and it is therefore by no chance that the level and quality of work produced by all pupils, in both wood and metal codes, has achieved these aims and objectives successfully, a credit to all concerned. Pupil response has been very positive, and for the first time they have been involved in design and decision making as an integral part of the project work. This enables a wider range of materials to be used and sometimes combinations are successfully used to complete one project. These factors alone have brought about a change in attitude by the pupils, who are now making projects clearly designed as 'their own' via a teacher planned 'brief'.

Various projects have been selected for display at other schools within the Taranaki area, as well as for the Secondary Schools' Exhibition at Palmerston North, which was held during the second week of term 3.

The importance of 'design' as one of the many pupil objectives in the Draft Syllabus, has led to the development of a specialist room adjacent to both the Metalwork and Woodwork rooms as a quiet area in which pupils can develop their own concept sketches and draw up their final plans. Many keen pupils

prefer to do this as non-compulsory homework. This room was prepared and equipped as a joint effort by Technical staff, and has proved most successful to date. Pupils are expected to keep this room clean and tidy.

During 1982 many of the Technical staff have been named as resource personnel within the Taranaki area, because of their initial involvement with the scheme.

The traditional skills and processes taught in both wood and metal workshops remain, and are taught the same way. The means by which pupils obtain a successful project outcome are directed by a 'Written Brief', stating pupil objectives and possible outcomes. This gives every pupil a clear understanding of the requirements and necessary skills and processes involved in the making of the project, while allowing a wide scope for them to explore possible shapes, designs and intended function of the project.

Theory related to that project is provided by the teacher, along with reference material on skills, technology and information about the material in use. The teacher ensures that by careful planning of the brief format, pupils will be directed to successful outcomes in all cases of project work.

From the above remarks it can be seen that pupil involvement, to a much larger degree than ever before, is one of the stepping stones for the success of this scheme. It is expected that the contributing schools and their pupils, already prepared for this type of teaching, will not only consolidate on what they have achieved, but expand to the obvious benefit of all people concerned when they arrive at Spotswood College.



# ARMY STORES

FOR ALL YOUR TRAMPING SUPPLIES

- ★ PACKS
- ★ TENTS
- ★ SLEEPING BAGS
- ★ PARKAS
- ★ BOOTS

ARIKI ST

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*Don't you throw that at me!*



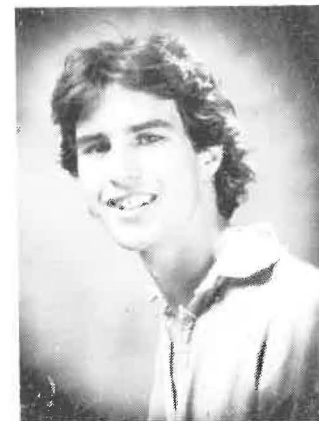
*Star-dazed, star-crazed, or what?*



*Last hand cleans the loos.*



*Is this the Taj Mahal?*



*Andrew Thompson.  
Rotary student in Georgia,  
U.S.A.*

**VIEW OF A VILLAGE**

The tiny village,  
Squashed between the pastures,  
Which are placed in a web-like fashion.  
The centre is the village,  
Behind the coast, beyond the shore,  
Lies the ocean, vast and unending.  
Like a veil of blue,  
Back-dropping the village.

BRUCE INGOE, 4L

**GIRLS A INDOOR BASKETBALL 1982**

The team started off the season in the School B Grade but proved they were suited for a higher grade and so we went up to A Grade. We did very well in this grade but were unable to be Girls High A or Inglewood. The games were held at the Star Gym but we also travelled to Stratford and Waitara to compete there.

We were privileged to travel to Taumarunui for a tournament for those who didn't get to the nationals in Christchurch. We travelled up with Sacred Heart and Inglewood in the first week of the school holidays to compete against such teams as Hutt Valley High, Porirua, Taumarunui A and B and Feilding. Out of a total of eight teams we were placed fifth overall. Congratulations go to Leanne Harvey for being the best centre at the tournament.

Our team this year consisted of Kellie Harris, Leanne Harvey, Sarah Lobb, Susan Munro, Michelle Wood, Barbara Sim, Delwyn Vanner and Sheryl Horo. Vickie Eaton and Megan McClellan left during the year.

We played against Tawa when they came up in the second term and beat them by a large margin.

Our thanks go to Mrs Jill Brown who coached us throughout the season and to Mrs Gloria Shaw for accompanying us with her two children to Taumarunui. We all appreciated the valuable time you gave up to concentrate on us.

Good luck to next year's teams.

SARAH LOBB

**THE INDOOR TRIP AWAY**

The School A Indoor Team travelled to Taumarunui on the first Monday of the holidays. Half way to our destination the bus ceased all movement on the slope of a steep hill. An hour and a half later we were moving again. In Taumarunui we were to stay on a marae, but a Tangi at the first one meant we couldn't stay there. We didn't mind living at the next one as the plush carpet, air-conditioning and heaters were better than a cold wooden floor.

In our first game we played Feilding and won by a considerable amount. Our next game was against Taumarunui A and after leading at half time we ended by losing. We had another game in our section against Hutt Valley High and we finished the loser in this game, too. We won against Taumarunui B and Fielding again to finish up fifth out of eight.

We all immensely enjoyed ourselves and got to know everybody better. Everything was well organised and the meals provided each night were delicious. The prize-giving was enjoyable - Leanne Harvey won a back-pack for being the best centre.

On the Thursday we came home but first went to Ruapehu for a fine day's skiing. We came home tired after playing hard but enjoyable games of indoor. Mrs Gloria Shaw helped us to play our best and we all appreciated that.

**GIRLS' JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL**

This season, five teams competed in the Junior League Girls' Basketball Competition.

At the third form level there were two teams: Aces - coached by Judith Armstrong and the Globetrotters, who received their coaching from Kellie Harris and Sheryl Horo. Both teams did well in their competition.

At the fourth form level three teams competed. Dodgers, with the coaching of Lisa Wilson, aided by Jill Daamen, came fourth in the combined final, having been defeated by our other Spotswood team; Cheetahs, who finished third - coach Gloria Shaw.

The most successful team of the year was our fourth form team, Whalers. With the time and excellent coaching received from Mrs Lyn Goodin, the team finished up as winners of the competition.

Congratulations to Lisa Wilson, Jill Daamen, Joy Erueti, Catherine Lobb, Karen Hitchcock and Toni Watson, who represented New Plymouth in the Under-16 Tournament and went through to win it.

Our appreciation goes to all coaches who dedicated such a lot of time and energy to their respective teams. Also, many thanks to Mrs Finch for her help and support throughout the season.

J. D. / L. W.



*Give it back — it's mine!*

**DEHUMANIZED**

Sadness is a picture,  
Portrayed by the empty loneliness of a face.  
A black haze of memories lingers,  
The loneliness of a human,  
Is held behind their face.

LISA COLES, 4O

## SECOND XI CRICKET

We had a good season, winning most of our games. Our coach, manager and fanatical supporter put us all together as a team. Mr Lewington was at most practises to coach us in the game of cricket.

Out on the field, Mr Harding had us making the successful year of cricket with excellent fielding and bowling and with good batting to back it up. David Butterworth and David Greiner were the main attack bowlers and batsmen. Both had a successful season. Neil Honeyfield excelled himself at the crease with an average score of seventeen. There was only one Golden Duck and David Greiner had the privilege to get it.

The team was: D. Butterworth, T. Astridge (Captain), D. Greiner, N. Honeyfield (Vice Captain), D. Plimmer, K. Mancer, T. Kerr, D. Mann, P. Clarkson, A. Burkitt and C. Plunkett.



Three tennis fans. But who is their hero?

## GIRLS' CRICKET

Last season the girls' cricket team was an enthusiastic one considering that they had no coach. The team played in the North Taranaki Senior Second Division and were not disgraced. Andrea Cooper finished 3rd in the batting aggregate and Gillian Sim 4th in the bowling averages in the competition.

Congratulations go to Andrea Cooper, Gillian Sim and Barbara Sim, who were selected in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Girls' Team.

Our inter-college game with Tawa proved to be close, with Tawa being the victors by 11 runs.



"Nanu Nanu"



**JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL  
THIRD FORM SQUAD**

**Back Row:** Richard Howearth, Shane Gardiner, Rodney Roebuck, Henry Tito, Dean Rawlinson, Brett Coombe, Nigel Hles, Mr P. H. Gayton.

**Front Row:** David Howearth, Robert Mitchell, Mervyn Harvey, Lee Sutton, Shane Graham, Michael Gallon.

## BOYS' VOLLEYBALL '82

With the departure at the end of 1981 of 10 members of the highly successful 12 member senior squad, it was left to the newly formed junior squad to fly the flag for Spotswood College at Inter-school Volleyball tournaments.

### 1981/82 Summer League

In order to gain playing experience, the Junior Boys' team was entered into the C Grade section of the Western Volleyball Club's Summer League (Nov-Mar). This grade which contained seven teams was a good starting point from which to develop the team for the 1982 secondary school's programme. While not too many successes were recorded, we all enjoyed our regular Sunday night games. The summer league squad was: Alistair Birkett, Ross King, Vaughan Butt, Grant Neely, Darryl Gardiner, Craig Hussey, Stephen Gooch, Mr Cooksley-Gruys, and Mr Gayton.

### Central Zone - Regional Qualifying Tournament

Our seven-member squad travelled to Wanganui by mini-bus with Mr Gayton for this year's regional tournament on March 12 and 13. The squad once again stayed at the Avro Motel complex, an experience thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Sixteen schools from the Taranaki, Wanganui, Manawatu and Hawkes Bay regions were represented at this year's tournament, an increase of two on last year. In our Junior Boys' grade, eight teams were entered with the first four teams qualifying for the zonal tournament to be held at Nelson.

We played in the B division of our grade and struck the eventual Junior Boys' winner and fourth place-getter, and unfortunately lost both games, the first to Palmerston North Boys' High School 'B' 2 - 0 (13 - 15, 12 - 15), and then to Wanganui High School 2 - 0 (2 - 15, 8 - 15), so did not qualify for the zonal tournament for the first time since 1977.

### Taranaki Secondary Schools' Championships

This year's Taranaki Championships were held at Hawera High School on Wednesday, April 21. The Junior and Senior Boys' squads, plus Mr Gayton and Mr Cooksley-Gruys, travelled to Hawera by mini-bus where we were eager to do well against the other Taranaki secondary schools.

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The Junior team was the same that had competed at the Central Zone-Regional tournament and played in section two of their grade. The first game saw the team have a most welcomed win against Inglewood High School 2 - 0 (15 - 6, 15 - 1), but then in a reversal of form, they lost to N.P.B.H.S. 2 - 0 (13 - 15, 13 - 15). The third and final game was played against Hawera High School who had finished third at the Central Zone tournament, and as was expected, they defeated us 2 - 0.

The Senior Boys' squad had been put together for the day and had in fact not even had a practise together. In our first game we were beaten by Francis Douglas College 2 - 0 (8 - 15, 12 - 15), then managed to defeat Opunake High School 2 - 0 (15 - 2, 15 - 5), in our second game, to finish second in our section. In post-section play we were defeated by Hawera High School who had won their section by 2 - 0 (2 - 15, 9 - 15), and were then beaten by N.P.B.H.S. 1 - 0 in the play-off for third place.

Our squad was - Blair Telford, Ian Spraggon, Craig Knowles, Daryn Harold, Luke Roburgh, and Ross King.

#### Inter-School Triangular Tournament

The Wellington College Senior Boys' Volleyball squad travelled to New Plymouth to play against N.P.B.H.S. and Spotswood College at our gymnasium on Monday, October 11. The results were:

Wellington College beat N.P.H.S. 2 - 1 (15 - 1, 11 - 15, 15 - 9); beat Spotswood 2 - 0 (15 - 7, 15 - 2); Spotswood College beat N.P.B.H.S. 2 - 0 (15 - 1, 15 - 6).

At the conclusion of the tournament, a combined Spotswood-N.P.H.S. team defeated Wellington College 2 - 1 (14 - 16, 15 - 3, 16 - 14). Our squad for this tournament was: Blair Telford, Ian Spraggon, Darren Walsh, Jonathon Purdy, Craig Knowles, Alistair Birkett and ex-pupil, Bruce Comer.

#### 1982/83 Summer League

The 1982/83 Summer League commenced two months earlier this year and three teams have been entered from Spotswood College. A fourth form team comprising Alistair Birkett, Darryl Gardiner, Grant Neely, Vaughan Butt, Simon Keenan, and Kelly Spence under Mr Cooksley-Gruy's guidance, have been entered into the B Grade as the Spotswood Trumps. Two third form teams, whose members played in this year's eighth grade rugby team, have been entered into the C Grade as the Spotswood Aces and Diamonds. These teams are:

Aces - Lee Sutton, Shane Graham, Mervyn Harvey, Michael Gallon, David Howearth, Robert Mitchell, and Henry Tito.

Diamonds - Shane Gardiner, Steven Betts, Richard Howearth, Brett Coombe, Rodney Roebuck, Nigel Hales and Brett Sole.

It is hoped that the experience gained by these teams during the coming summer will be most valuable for their 1983 programme.



KELLY SCHELIN, S1



What a strange bird Mr Driver.



The alliteration of Timothy.



New Staff: Mr Morris, Mr Haque, Mr Wells, Mrs Deighton.



Messrs Mills and O'Donnell - two excellent acquisitions.



Mrs Munro our nurse with lots of patience.

**OF YOUNG BOYS**

The girl sat just on the edge of his vision, calm, quiet, diligently working. The voice of the teacher was distant from his thoughts of romantic encounters and melodramatic dialogue that lent themselves well to daydreams.

"...and the square root of forty-nine ... David?"

A sudden surge of adrenalin shattered his visions and, as they floated helplessly into the void of reality, he fumbled for an answer.

"Um, unh, ... that's a hard one, sir, ... seven?"

"Buck your ideas up, the exam's not that far off," replied the teacher, turning away again intrigued by his own flawless logic. The sudden ringing of the school bell cut off any feelings of embarrassment he may have been experiencing. His mind raced.

Bio next ... a long walk ... all of five minutes ... calm down, calm down, take your time.

As the room sprang into life the teacher finished off his lecture with several cutting remarks about incompetency, but they seemed to lose all relevance as the oppressive atmosphere of the classroom dissolved. This was a crucial moment and the boy knew it. He jockeyed for position amongst the streams of relieved, even joyous people as they exited through the fire escape and down the flights of stairs ingrained with yesterday's banana skins or caramel yoghurt.

"Not bad," he thought, "two people behind and a chance of pulling off a conversation." He reviewed his last mental statement and wondered, but then quickly suppressed any doubts. Reaching the bottom of the stairs, the girl took the usual right turn, her small, perfect features impassive, as a crowd of juniors hustled by yelling expletives about their last lesson. The overcast sky matched perfectly the sprawling grey animal, which for some five minutes between periods would lay siege to the school block, its many amoebic pseudopods lashing wildly at each entrance and finally disappearing within. The couple headed out into the cold grey light and walked across the quad, a game of follow-the-leader developing. The girl walked with an air of elegance, each foot seemingly placed with great attention, her arms hanging limply at her sides. In fact, most things Elaine did were somehow strange and mysterious. Eyes, so dark they reflected the weather's own image and a voice, slow and musical, when it was possible to stimulate her to use it. In fact any response at all, be it a wary smile or a cold stare, was uncommon. But he liked her, he liked her very much.

David quickened his pace, all the time searching for some new line or approach to sweep her off her feet, but it was always the same.

"Hello," he murmured nervously, for a moment uncertain of his own voice. The cool brown eyes moved in his general direction for a moment and then snapped away as if activated from some distant, remote control unit. He pressed on.

"Old Haughton was really laying it on in there. Nearly took my head off ..."

As the pause grew longer he began to worry. It was about now that he usually broke into incoherent babblings about the weather, Mr Marten's three-legged cat or the time his sister Fiona fell off the swing and broke her arm, but he didn't.

The brown eyes drifted back and the face this

time wore a small, but adequate, smile. His ego soared. "This was it," he thought, "now or never." He took a chance.

"A hundred yards left. Say something meaningful to me in the next hundred yards."

The brown eyes widened and met a face, apprehensive, seeking acceptance. This time the pause was longer and he began to feel decidedly sick. It was going to be the same as always. He'd talk and she'd simply wait until he made a fool of himself, or at least it seemed that way to him.

As they walked the day grew darker, not just for David, and as the pauses in their conversation grew, the rain inevitably began to fall.

"How's your old man?" David continued half heartedly, knowing that any chance of a revival or regeneration in the tone of their conversation was out of the question. "I mean the last time I saw him he was on crutches."

"Oh, he's alright, got his plaster off two weeks ago."

"Two weeks? Was it that long?" He reflected on what he'd just said, pondering the implications. He knew he had patience, but two weeks to "chat up a bird," was a bit of a record, for him. What made it worse was the fact that he hadn't really got anywhere. He pondered.

As they rounded the last corner the rain coursed heavily, each drop causing minor Hiroshima mushrooms in the newly formed puddles. The rain only served to dampen David's spirits even more and he stopped, not suddenly, but with even, slowing strides and stood, his school greys continuing to absorb the precipitate. Elaine did not stop, or even look back, but went on with her smooth, even strides, her hair now wet, clinging to her blue raincoat and wearing, what David would have imagined, a sarcastic smile. He watched for some time, possibly ten seconds, his mind a sudden pool of anger, desperation and confusion. He restrained himself from calling out and his anger came to a head. He cursed uncontrollably under his breath.

"Stupid slag, I've had a gutsful, a bloody gutsful. Well I've had it! Stuff her!"

His locker appealed to him as an easy escape and he about-turned, re-established his bag on his shoulder and marched off towards the canteen block, his anger all but cloaking the knowledge that he wouldn't forget, not for a long time.

**EVERY CAVERN**

An eerie cavern deep inside the earth,  
 Enormous castle cliffs are standing,  
 Guarding the glowing embers.  
 There's a sense of mysterious wonderment -  
 Fear is in the air.  
 Blue - purple smoke rises from its motherly source  
 A screen of smoke is filling the enormous space.  
 Wary of any sudden movements  
 Peering eyes are watching.  
 The embers trying to eat at your feet  
 The jagged rocks can only hold them back.  
 What is this place deep inside the earth?  
 Full of its burning resentment against man.

DELWYN BEATTIE.



"J.R." Finch.



Gawd. What a sight!



Mrs Williams, indomitable Dean of 3rd Form pupils.



I only came for the beer!



You Barrett people amaze me.



Mr and Mrs Munro enjoying the Senior Ball.



*These daisies are delicious.*



*I hope it's quick.*

### SCHOOL DAYS

School is a place where teachers say  
 "Stop this silly stuff"  
 It is a place where pupils hear,  
 "This is not good enough."  
 Speeches are done every year  
 In front of your own class  
 Then they give you dreadful tests  
 (you hope that you will pass.)  
 And if you get less than half marks  
 Or if it's not completely done,  
 They make you do it all again  
 Which is not a lot of fun.  
 Then when you're in the classroom,  
 Talking to your friend  
 He talks about his childhood,  
 Will it ever end!  
 But still you keep on talking  
 As the teacher gets more wild  
 "Will you stop that talking,  
 You disobedient child!"  
 He looks at you, you look at him,  
 Your face goes very red  
 But you must be quiet,  
 Because the teacher said.  
 "Now when I was only nine years old,"  
 He carries on his talk  
 "We did not run around the streets,  
 We were made to walk.

"Yes we were well behaved kids then,  
 like you kids should be now  
 We knew about the world's wonders,  
 And about the Eiffel Tower."  
 Then as he carries on his tale,  
 The bell rings long and loud.  
 And soon the class is emptied;  
 There is no longer a crowd.  
 The teacher slumps back in his chair,  
 His mind is all afaze  
 And as his next class enters  
 He thinks of his school days.

TRACY THORN 3F

### REFLECTIONS BY TWO SCHOOL LEAVERS

#### Mrs Brown:

After eight years of teaching at Spotswood College, Mrs Brown feels that she has become part of the furniture but is, in many ways, sorry to be leaving.

One of the most satisfying experiences in her job has been seeing students' progress from the third form to become capable, competent typists, or shorthand typists, by the time they have reached the sixth form. At that stage, the joint efforts of student and teacher come together to make a worthwhile whole. This past year would be particularly memorable because of the accomplishments of two fifth form students who are able to write shorthand at 100 words per minute. This is a fine achievement and probably a record.

Mrs Brown enjoys meeting ex-students and finding out what they have been doing since freeing themselves from the clutches of Spotswood College, but will not miss the confrontations in the classroom with difficult students who show no desire to learn.

One of Mrs Brown's claims to fame at Spotswood is her constant complaining about the lack of heat in A12 in the winter and in an age of advanced technology she has questioned the wisdom of installing ceiling heaters. "Heat rises doesn't it?"

Despite the popular belief that teaching is a "cushy" job with short hours and long holidays, it is a demanding occupation and Mrs Brown, after fourteen years of teaching, is looking forward to being able to go home at the end of the day without assignments to set and tests to mark. These are some of the reasons why Mrs Brown is looking forward to a change of occupation, probably in the shorthand/typing field, as there is still considerable demand for experienced shorthand/typists.

At the risk of sounding trite, Mrs Brown said that students should take every opportunity available to them in education, because there is a cruel, hard, competitive world out there and they would need to be well-educated to succeed.

Mr Purdy has always been deeply involved with concert band and orchestra and has helped to develop a large instrumental component in the Third Form Music Scheme. He admires the contribution made by students to the school and throughout his career at Spotswood he has developed, as his main interest, instrumental music for high school pupils.

The highlights of his teaching career at the College were: annual participation in the Secondary Schools' Music Festival and the annual exchanges with Tawa College.

Mr Purdy's replacement has not yet been announced, but he will leave a lasting memory with this message.

"Anyone involved in music should aim to be able to enjoy it and this can come only as a result of dedicated effort."



*What's cooking?*

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#### Mr Purdy:

After a successful thirteen year stay at Spotswood College, Mr Alan Purdy has decided that the time has come for a change. He is leaving the Music Department to pursue a career in private tutoring for individuals or groups in the piano and the Hammond-type organ. Although he has enjoyed his time at Spotswood and thinks of it as a continual day-to-day challenge, he feels the need to move on to other areas of teaching.

With the co-operation of the administrative staff of the school and the endeavours of Messrs Thomas ad McPhail, the Music Department has developed a pilot scheme, which gives a more practical approach to classroom music for all teachers.



*Guess whose, what, where?*



*Shh! Here he comes now.*

### FROZEN REFLECTIONS

Each small droplet of water  
 Had frozen in separate perfection.  
 Surrounding the tiny green leaf  
 In its furry texture, clung drops of dew  
 Frozen to the leaf on this winter morn'.  
 In the crisp, clear sunrise  
 The leaf glistened like a thousand diamonds  
 As each ray of sunshine rested upon it.

When the sun had climbed high in the sky  
 The little droplets began to loosen,  
 To change their form in the warmth.  
 One by One, Two by Two each small  
 Bead of half frozen dew, dripped  
 Dripped, dripping downwards  
 One by One - drip, drip  
 Two by Two - drip, drop.

HELEN FLETCHER 541



*Isn't he just too divine.*

### A LAST FAREWELL

I've spent my time here, it's time to go  
 Others will take my place, how many I don't really know  
 I came with goals and things to tell  
 and things worked out, well pretty well  
 but now it's ended  
 the candles out  
 I guess I'll go without a shout  
 So here's good-bye, good luck, the best  
 and I reckon you all know the rest  
 but last of all I'd like to say thanks  
 to those of you within the ranks  
 who helped me through the thick and thin  
 and who made my stay longer than it  
 could have bin!

FIONA CAMPBELL



*I didn't think it would make that much mess.*

### HIM

He lay  
 Hidden by barbed wire  
 Dirt smearing his face  
 Grasping for life  
 He lay  
 His unhearing ears  
 Motionless contours  
 Bloodied  
 He lay  
 And  
 He died  
 As one could say  
 An inhuman death.

J.P.



### "The Young Cleaners"



*Meet my friend Marky Mouse.*



*You must be joking?*

**LIFE — THROUGH THE EYES OF A FRIEND**

Life was a let down  
 Nobody cared or she thought so  
 People were heartless  
 And so cruel  
 Nobody cared about the real her  
 You have to be made up  
 To fit in with others  
 It's not what she was like  
 She deserved more  
 To be needed, to be cared for  
 To feel wanted  
 To be rung up by a friend  
 And told - "I Care!"  
 But people were tied up  
 In their artificial world  
 Too much to care for her;  
 And she wanted out!  
 She wanted to be her  
 To tell people - "Hey - It's Me!"  
 I'm not always good,  
 I fail, I make mistakes  
 But I need a friend  
 To care  
 To pick me up and say -  
 "You Okay?"  
 She wanted to be loved  
 For herself  
 Not her looks  
 She wanted to be noticed  
 Not for what the world made her  
 But for herself  
 She wanted someone to understand  
 A friend to share with  
 And face life with

If you feel you could help  
 Well, I am sorry  
 It's too late  
 They say she committed suicide

But I know more  
 She died of a Broken Heart -  
 Trying To Reach Out.

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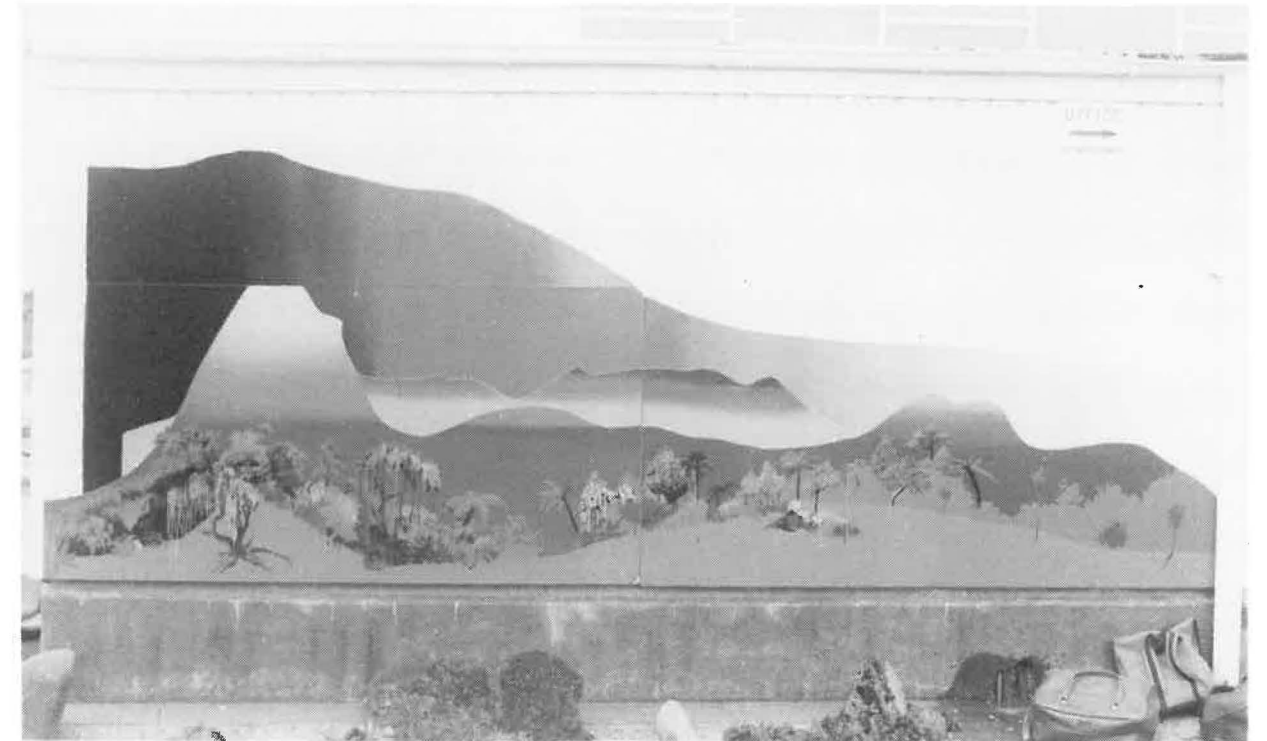
John - not here - there are people watching!



Kerry-Anne Miller and "C raffity" friends.



Mr and Mrs Emmett celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with the staff's best wishes and songs.



**Answers**

**ACROSS:** 1. Sitting 4. Barrett 7. Rouge 8. Untie 9. Roast 10. Ebony 12. Noddy 14. Curie 15. Allowed 18. Darnell 21. Lines 22. Estuary 24. Yankees 26. Music 28. Caned 30. Titan 33. Exams 34. Again 35. Elbow 36. Striped 37. Neutral.

**DOWN:** 1. State 2. Taupo 3. Green 4. Berry 5. Enter 6. Tithe 11. Yew 13. Detention 14. Cur 15. Apple 16. Least 17. Dilly 18. Dusty 19. Eerie 20. Loves 23. Arc 25. Nut 26. Maths 27. Steer 28. Cased 29. Drawn 31. Tenor 32. Natal.



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Front Row: M. Joe, L. Dohig, M. Honeyfield, L. Terry, C. Muckersie.*



'Our Wonderful 7th'

7TH FORM PEN PORTRAITS

N — Name  
 PO — Proposed Occupation  
 PD — Proposed Destination  
 L — Likes  
 D — Dislikes  
 FS — Favourite Sayings  
 M — Message

N Stephen Sinclair  
 PO Computer Technician  
 PD Andromeda  
 L Computers My FX 502P  
 D Sports Cupboard  
 FS 'Hey Black'  
 M It doesn't work . . .

N Andrew Hamer (Montesa Warrior)  
 PO Bad Jokes Advisor to Spike Milligan  
 PD Riding into the sunset on a Montesa 348  
 -Spike Milligan's favourite joke.  
 L Bowie, John singing, arguing.  
 D People disagreeing.  
 FS Oh dear, I've got the wrong folder . . .  
 M Get a Montesa.

N Fiona Campbell (Fee)  
 PO Goal Post - Telegraph Pole  
 PD Rugby Park  
 L Tall guys, American B.C. raffles.  
 D Flying balls, seagulls and dogs. John singing.  
 FS It wasn't my fault.  
 M Don't need no short people . . .

N Tony Wyatt  
 PO '2' Grade wheelbarrow engineer.  
 PD Pumping up wheelbarrow tyres.  
 L Cream donuts, shoe laces.  
 D Chemistry exams.  
 FS It's done its lollies.  
 M Spike Milligan rules - O.K?

N Lisette Meredith.  
 PO The Queen (U.C.L.)  
 PD Sitting on the Throne.  
 L Tall spunky 'D'  
 D Rough Boys - people saying 'Isn't he a big boy'  
 FS 'Isn't he spunky'  
 M Single sex schools produce better guys.

N Mark Heatley.  
 PO Air Compressor  
 PD Who knows?  
 L Seven day weekends - Sunday School.  
 D Coming to school.  
 FS 'I've got a legitimate excuse this time' . . .

N Linda Terry  
 PO Food Technologist  
 PD Meat Tasting  
 L Soccer do's with Denny - dancing - fishing.  
 D Physics  
 FS 'What was his name? Can't remember' . . .  
 M Get it while you can.

N John Pardington  
 PO Pie Inspector  
 PD Waitara University Singer  
 L Singing; Andrew's jokes; sleeping in trees  
 D Cold pies  
 FS 'But we can't start till Andrew gets here' . . .  
 M Always forget your log book.

N Sarah Conaglen  
 PO Social Worker/Teacher  
 PD On the dole/on strike  
 L Jungle Juice  
 D Filling in forms/social climbers  
 FS 'I don't want to think about it' . . .  
 M I'm not really John's sister.

N Jennifer Ducker  
 PO Lady Penelope - Linguistic Expert.  
 PD Whangamomona Pub Language Interpreter  
 L F.D.M.C. - Soccer - V Dubs  
 D Subbing  
 FS 'He was tired, I wasn't' . . .  
 M Have international flair and tolerance with F.D.M.C.

N Robyn Martin (Bucky)  
 PO Timber Milling  
 PD Pinex Board Grader - Movie Star  
 L Life Story Telling  
 D Singing in a band  
 FS 'I dunno' - 'What are we gonna do now?' . . .  
 M Apathy gets you anywhere

N Phillip Moeahu (Lips)  
 PO Freezing Worker (Patea) Cleo Centrefold  
 PD Kentucky Fried Chicken (Colonel Sanders)  
 L Economics Tests, 96%, sitting on people!!  
 D Chucking outside Texicana  
 FS 'I hate John singing' . . .

N Mark Honeyfield (Kermit)  
 PO Head Cleaner  
 PD Mr Munn's second  
 L Paula . . . Kim . . .  
 D Alcoholic Hair Washes  
 FS 'I've got to go see Miss Grant' . . .  
 M Never touch local talent.

N Robyn Johnston (Bobbles)  
 PO Traffic Controller  
 PD Zebra Crossing Beacon  
 L Mountains - parties up there  
 D Being mistaken for a traffic beacon while painting zebra crossings  
 FS 'Oh God, you guys' . . .  
 M Pay for your fourth dimension, it's worth it.

N Michelle Joe (B.J.)  
 PO Physiotherapist/Oriental Telekinesisist  
 PD Chinatown Masseur  
 L 50c pieces with Andrew - Eye-to-eye conversations.  
 D Racist jokes - Eye-to-knee conversations -surfies.  
 FS 'We weren't doing anything' . . .  
 M Nice eyes generate sighs.

N Christine Muckersie (Mucky)  
 PO Endangered, squawking, diminutive Canadian twit bird.  
 PD Outer Mongolian National Zoo  
 L Moaning, Brooms  
 D Happy people  
 FS 'Why doesn't anyone listen to me?' . . .  
 M A moan a day keeps happiness at bay.

N Murray Wilkinson (Me Ol' Mate)  
 PO Fijian Airline Pilot  
 PD Farming . . . (Morning Girls)  
 L Slow Cars - Hypocrisy  
 D Test tubes, fast ten speeds  
 FS Shut up you lot, can't you see I'm working  
 M What are study periods for if not to study in?

N Andrew Thomson  
 PO Model  
 PD Dummy in G.Q. (Mannequin)  
 L Myself  
 D Rooms without mirrors  
 FS Am I spiff enough?  
 M Vanity is sanity.

N Kim Reardon  
 PO Vet. Science  
 PD Pet food, Bar tender  
 L Head Boys at Soccer do's  
 D Being teased about Head Boy  
 FS "We've got an understanding"  
 M Don't get caught.

N Lisa Dohig  
 PO Conservationist  
 PD "Keep N.Z. Tidy" Bag Producer  
 L Changing into low gear  
 D School exams (any exams)  
 FS It's not my fault, I was born with it  
 M School . . . it's oppositional!!

N Allan Vinnicombe  
 PO Growing 'Herb' and Pot Plants  
 PD Hanging out of trees  
 L Not shaving  
 D Mr Crawford's English class  
 FS "Hey now man - Get . . . noddy"

N Robert Kreijger  
 PO Yudi the Yeti  
 PD Six feet under  
 L Stooping, Chocolate Fish  
 D Opening chip packets upside down  
 FS Hoot Ma Lanning  
 M A Hoot Ma Lanning a day keeps the psychiatrist away.

N Karen May (Animal)  
 PO Public Relations Officer  
 PD Relations with the public  
 L Everyone at the clubroom  
 D Solitary confinement

N Dianne Barham  
 PO History teacher  
 L John, serenading included - 40 football nuts.  
 D Bites  
 FS You say that again boy, and I'll punch your face in.  
 M 40 football nuts is an experience.

N Luke Roborgh  
 PO Toilet Cleaner - is he employable?  
 PD Last place in the dole queue  
 L Playing soccer with the lads .. Girls' High seventh.  
 D Biology, English, Geography, Maths, Economics.  
 FS Mr Chapple just cracked again  
 M Attend class and keep the teachers wondering . . .

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SPOTSWOOD SURFING

This year's surfing team consisted of: Mark Fox, Terry Shaw, Steven Porter, Darren Lutton and Andrew Campbell.

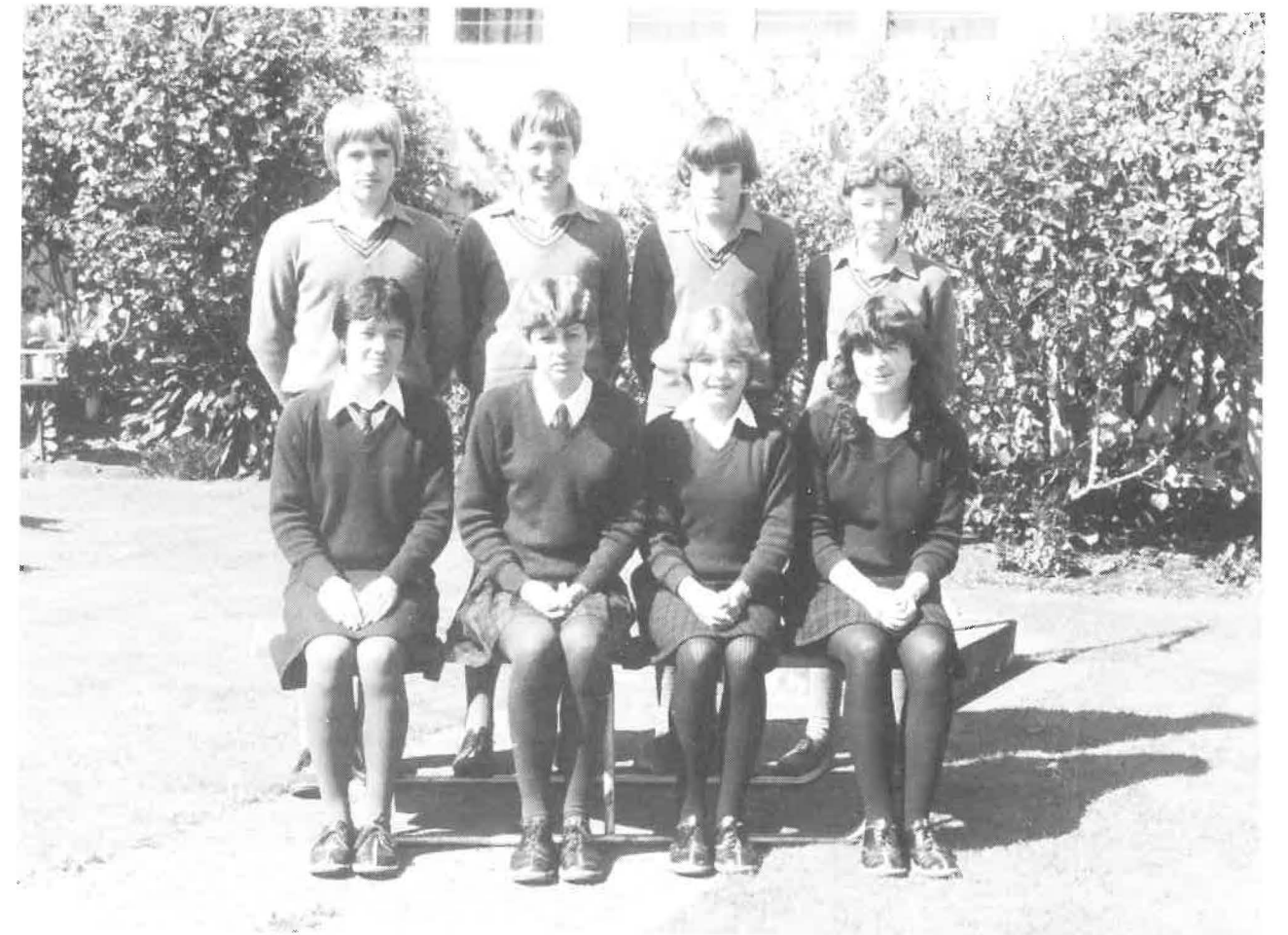
The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Finals were held at Stent Road with good 4-6 foot conditions. Because of the distance involved, one of the team members was not able to make it, but the remaining four gromments set out for Stent Road, to face some big surf and very hot surfers.

The first round of heats went well, with Darren Lutton and Terry Shaw making it to the semi-finals. Andrew and Mark pulled off some hot moves and were unlucky not to get into the semi-finals. Darren and Terry were knocked out in the semi-finals against hot New Plymouth Boy's High School and Waitara High School teams. Spotswood's team finished third overall in a very hard competition.

D. LUTTON (Capt.)



Runway 4 is clear.



TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Paul Holdt, Greg Finch, Allan Clarke, Grant Kite.  
Front Row: Phillipa Devonshire, Megan Harvey, Tania Chard, Frances Cruden.



## SCHOOL SWIMMING RESULTS 1982

**JUNIOR GIRLS - Freestyle (50):** Kerry-Anne Miller and Toni Fowles 37.8 equal 1, Kirsty Greig 3. **Breaststroke (50):** Toni Watson 52.5 - 1, Catherine White 2, Toni Fowles 3. **Backstroke (50):** Lee Horne 45.1 - 1, Jan Walker 2, Kirsty Greig 3. **Freestyle (100):** Tracey Wood 1.31.2 - 1, Pauline Harris 2, Toni Fowles 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Toni Watson 1.59.1 - 1, Colleen Bride 2, Toni Fowles 3. **Backstroke (100):** Raylene Koha 1.50.0 - 1, Julieann Urwin 2, Tracey Wood 3.

**JUNIOR BOYS - Freestyle (50):** Brett Way 33.5 - 1, Daryl Plimmer 2, Michael Singh 3. **Breaststroke (50):** Stephen Worsley 56.5 - 1, Tim Coleman 2, Robert Wilson 3. **Backstroke (50):** Murray Barrett 39.37 - 1, Bruce Capper 2, David Cliff 3. **Freestyle (100):** Murray Barrett 1.15.17 - 1, Brett Way 2, Daryl Plimmer 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Murray Barrett 1.56.58 - 1, Tim Coleman 2, Michael Gallon. **Backstroke (100):** Murray Barrett 1.29.65 - 1, Greig Ashman 2, Bruce Capper 3.

**INTERMEDIATE GIRLS - Freestyle (50):** Toni Sharrock 36.3 - 1, Robyn Mabbott 2, Michelle Wood 3. **Breaststroke (50):** Robyn Mabbott 50.1 - 1, Karen Knapman 2, Jackie Mora 3. **Backstroke (50):** Toni Sharrock 42.01 - 1, Karen Knapman 2, Julie Nagle 3. **Freestyle (100):** Lisa Rowan 1.28.75 - 1, Lisa Vickers 2, Jackie Harris 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Jackie Mora 2.08.23 - 1, Judith Pentecost 2, Robyn Mabbott 3. **Backstroke (100):** Lee Horne 1.53.97 - 1, Susan Johns 2, Helen Read 3.

**INTERMEDIATE BOYS - Freestyle (50):** Tony Plunkett and D. Simmons 31.6 equal 1, Craig Parker 3. **Breaststroke (50):** Craig Parker 1, Mark Scheib 2, Andrew Worsley 3. **Backstroke (50):** Tony Plunkett 38.4 - 1, Mark Pardington 2, Andrew Worsley 3. **Freestyle (100):** Craig Parker 1.13.9 - 1, Tony Plunkett 2, Daniel Simmons 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Craig Parker 1.36.5 - 1, Mark Scheib 2, Warren Churchill 3. **Backstroke (100):** Tony Plunkett 1.26.9 - 1, Mark Pardington 2, Andrew Worsley 3.

**SENIOR GIRLS - Freestyle (50):** Heather Reid 34.9 - 1, Kim Taunga 2, Karen Harvey 3. **Breaststroke (50):** Heather Reid 45.4 - 1, Helen Ferguson 2, Jacy Dickerson 3. **Backstroke (50):** Megan McClellan 46.4 - 1, Megan Harvey 2, Jenni Ducker 3. **Freestyle (100):** Kim Taunga 1.16.7 - 1, Heather Reid 2, Vicki Eaton 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Heather Reid 1.42.96 - 1, Kim Taunga 2, Jacy Dickerson 3. **Backstroke (100):** Kim Taunga 1.35.5 - 1, Megan McClellan 2, Jillian Beaumont 3.

**SENIOR BOYS - Freestyle (50):** Darryn Harold 29.2 - 1, Ian Spraggon 2, David Rea 3. **Breaststroke (50):** David Rea 44.3 - 1, Ross Kerr 2, Christopher Worsley 3. **Backstroke (50):** David Rea 39.3 - 1, Ian Spraggon 2, John Pardington 3. **Freestyle (100):** Darryn Harold 1.2.5 - 1, Ross Kerr 2, Vaughn Smith 3. **Breaststroke (100):** Darryn Harold 1.39.6 - 1, Ross Kerr 2, Chris Worsley 3. **Backstroke (100):** Darryn Harold 1.25.1 - 1, David Rea 2, John Pardington 3.

**RELAYS - Junior Girls:** Barrett 2.34.7 - 1, Darnell 2, Atkinson 3, Richmond 4. **Intermediate Girls:** Atkinson 2.39.7 - 1, Richmond 2, Barrett 3, Darnell 4. **Senior Girls:** Darnell 2.31.37 - 1, Barrett 2, Atkinson 3, Richmond 4.

**Junior Boys:** Atkinson 2.30.6 - 1, Darnell 2, Barrett 3, Richmond 4. **Intermediate Boys:** Barrett 2.10.2 - 1, Darnell 2, Atkinson 3, Richmond 4. **Senior Boys:** Atkinson 1, Barrett 2, Darnell 3, Richmond 4.

How Spotswood College fared in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports:

**JUNIOR:** Girls 4 x 1 Freestyle Relay - 3rd. Boys 4 x 1 Freestyle - 3rd. Boys Medley Relay - 3rd.

**200 Freestyle - Murray Barrett 1.** Boys' Medley - Murray Barrett 2, Boys' Backstroke - Murray Barrett 2.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Boys 200 Freestyle - Craig Parker 1. 2L Backstroke - Tony Plunkett 2. 4 x 1 Length Medley - Craig Parker 2. 2L Breaststroke - Craig Parker 1. Relay 4 x 1 Freestyle Boys - 3rd. Relay 4 x 1 Freestyle Girls - 5th.

**SENIOR:** Girls - 200 Freestyle - Vicki Eaton 4. 2L Backstroke - Kim Taunga 3. 2L Breaststroke - Helen Ferguson 3. 2L Butterfly - Heather Reid 1, Karen Harvey 4. 4 x 1 Freestyle Relay - 1st. Medley Relay - 2nd.

**Boys - 200 Freestyle - Darryn Harold 1.** 2L Backstroke - David Rea 3. 4 x 1 Medley - Darryn Harold 1. 4 x 1 Freestyle Relay - 4th. Medley Relay - 1st.

**Flying Squadron - Girls 2nd, Boys 3rd.** Number of events entered in - 35. Number of events in which Spotswood came within first three places - 22.

Congratulations to all participants who were placed in the first three places, and thank you all for trying.

### Our Team

**SENIOR BOYS:** Relay - Darryn Harold, Ross Kerr, David Rea, Ian Spraggon. Medley Relay - Darryn Harold, Ross Kerr, David Rea, Ian Spraggon.

**INTERMEDIATE BOYS:** Relay - Craig Parker, Tony Plunkett, Daniel Simmons, Ashley Clarkson. Medley Relay - Tony Plunkett, Andrew Worsley, Daniel Simmons, Ashley Clarkson.

**JUNIOR BOYS:** Relay - Michael Singh, Bruce Capper, Brett Way, Murray Barrett. Medley Relay - Michael Singh, Stephen Worsley, Brett Way, Murray Barrett.

**SENIOR GIRLS:** Relay - Helen Ferguson, Karen Harvey, Heather Reid, Kim Taunga. Medley Relay - Vicki Eaton, Helen Ferguson, Heather Reid, Kim Taunga.

**INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:** Relay - Karen Knapman, Toni Sharrock, Robyn Mabbott, Lisa Rawson. Medley Relay - Karen Knapman, Toni Sharrock, Robyn Mabbott, Jackie Mora.

**JUNIOR GIRLS:** Relay - Jan Walker, Toni Watson, Kerry-Ann Miller, Toni Fowles. Medley Relay - Jan Walker, Toni Watson, Kerry-Ann Miller, Lee Horne.

## ATHLETICS

The Taranaki Secondary School Championships were held at Inglewood on March 20, 1982.

The team to represent Spotswood College was: Blair Telford, Greg Roberts, Gavin Ruakere, Chris Worsley, Daniel Simons, Tony Shiel, Wayne Third, Bill Ogier, Ronald Berry, Edward Stewart, Peter Phillips, Darren O'Keefe, Andrew Worsley, Tony Plunkett, Kenneth Smith, Tom Conway, Robert Adlam, George Stewart, Ross Wilson, Richard Howarth, Graham Robinson, Tim Paul, David Cliff, Henry Tito, Brett Coombe, Vicki Eaton, Maree Cooney, Wendy Thomson, Megan Harvey, Katy Dean, Megan McClellan, Andrea Cooper, Rachael White, Robyn Betteridge, Marlene Cassidy, Toni Sharrock, Stephanie Moffat, Shirreen Colman, Vicki Jacob, Kiri Moke, Lee Astridge, Tina Mason, Susan Johns, Renata Pokere, Toni Fowles, Helena Brian, Jill Daamen, Jan Walker and Angela Watson.

Blair Telford and Robyn Betteridge were chosen to represent Taranaki at the North Island Athletic Championships.

### Results

**JUNIOR GIRLS - Tina Mason, Javelin 1, Discus 3; Susan Johns, 1500m 2; Jill Daamen, 1500m 3.**

**INTERMEDIATE GIRLS - Rachael White, 400m 3; Toni Sharrock, Long Jump 2; Robyn Betteridge, 1500m 3; Stephanie Moffat, High Jump 2.**

**FIRST RELAY - Marlene Cassidy, Rachael White, Stephanie Moffat, Toni Sharrock.**

**JUNIOR BOYS - Ross Wilson, 100 1, Steeplechase 1; George Stewart, Discus 2.**

**INTERMEDIATE BOYS - Peter Phillips, Shot Putt 1, Discus 2; Darren O'Keefe, Long Jump 2, High Jump 2; Andrew Worsley, High Jump 3; Tony Plunkett, 1500m 2, Steeplechase 2; Edward Stewart, 1500m 3.**

**FIRST RELAY - Darren O'Keefe, Andrew Worsley, Kenneth Smith, Edward Stewart.**

**SENIOR BOYS - Blair Telford, 100m 1, 200m 3; Greg Roberts, High Jump 1.**

### Junior Relay Meeting

The Junior Relay Meeting was held at the Boys' High School on November 19 1981. Near the end of each school year, a Junior (3rd and 4th formers only) Relay meeting is held. Each track event requires four members in the relay team and three in the field events.

The 1981 team was: Peter Phillips, Peter Fowler, Paul Waru, Mark Baker, Darren Spencer, Michael Nicholas, Danny Mottram, Gavin Ruakere, Andrew Worsley, Darren O'Keefe, Brian Stewart, George Stewart.

**Girls - Michelle Phillips, Rachael White, Lee-Ann Manson, Stephanie Moffat, Katrina Thowlich, Margaret Waller, Shirreen Colman, Robyn Betteridge, Vicki Jacob, Jill Daamen, Catherine Lobb and Marlene Cassidy.**

### Results

**GIRLS - 100m 2nd, Discus 1st, 75m 3rd, 1500m 3rd, Long Jump 3rd, Shot Putt 3rd, Medley 3rd, 300m 3rd.**

**BOYS - 1500m 1st, Shot Putt 1st, Long Jump 2nd.**



## SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

### Results

3rd Form Girls: Lisa Gale 1, Susan Johns 2, Raelene Koha 3. 4th Form Girls: Vickie Jacob 1, Jill Daamen 2, Lisa Wilson 3. 5th Form Girls: Robyn Betteridge 1, Shelly Mahon 2, Denise Legge 3. 6/7th Form Girls: Andrea Vickers 1, Bronwyn Gredig 2, Maureen Richardson 3.

3rd Form Boys: Ross Wilson 1, Murray Walsh 2, Shaun Johnston 3. 4th Form Boys: Craig Parker 1, Andrew Adlam 2, Carl Coombe 3. 5th Form Boys: Robert Adlam 1, Edward Stewart 2, Danny Mottram 3. 6/7th Form Boys: Bill Ogier 1, Todd Astridge 2, Shane Helms 3.

Ross Wilson competed in the senior boys' event after having won the 3rd Form boys' race and was successful once again in this race, winning convincingly from Bill Ogier.

### Taranaki Secondary School Cross Country

The Taranaki Cross Country Championships were held at the Stratford Race Course, for the second year. The following pupils represented the school:

Lisa Gale, Susan Johns, Jill Daamen, Julia Pelham, Raelene Koha, Vickie Jacob, Catherine Lobb, Lee Astridge, Jackie O'Shea, Paula Helms, Lisa Sullivan, Judith Moore, Jillian Beaumont, Shelly Mahon, Robyn Betteridge, Judith Armstrong, Maria Armstrong.

Ross Wilson, Lee Harvey, Heath Priest, Tony Shiel, Guy Harding, Robert Adlam, Ross Wilson, Kerry Young, Glen Crain, George Stewart, Craig Parker, Carl Coombe, Neil Honeyfield, Danny Mottram, Shane Helms, Bill Ogier, Peter Wray, Chris Ogier.

### Results

The team event consists of six runners - totalling their places.

Junior Girls: Susan Johns 3, Jill Daamen 4, Lisa Gale 6, Raelene Koha 10, 1st team event. Junior Boys: Ross Wilson 1, George Stewart 8, 2nd team event. Senior Girls: Robyn Betteridge 1, Judith Moore 9, 4th team event. Senior Boys: Danny Mottram 7, 3rd team event. Intermediate Boys: Robert Adlam 9, Craig Parker 10, Carl Coombe 12, 4th team event. Intermediate Girls: Vickie Jacob 11, Catherine Lobb 12.

Special mention must be made of the efforts of Ross Wilson and Glen Crain, who helped their team gain a second placing in the Junior Boys' race, with a credible 24th and 26th placing, and then volunteered to run in the Senior Boys race (twice the distance) so that they had a full team, which resulted in a third placing in the team event.

Congratulations to all members of the team on your very fine performances both while participating and encouraging fellow team members while they were running.

## CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS 1982

The school cross country was run in good conditions on Friday, September 24.

Results were: 3rd Girls - Lisa Gale 1 (T7); Susan Johns 2 (S12); Raelene Koha 3 (S1).

4th Girls - Vicki Jacob 1 (S5); Jill Daamen 2 (A7); Lisa Wilson 3 (A11).

5th Girls - Robyn Betteridge 1 (S12); Shelley Mahon 2 (A13); Denise Legge 3 (B18).

6/7th Girls - Andrea Vickers 1 (B5); Bronwyn Gredig 2 (S8); Maureen Richardson 3 (B10).

3rd Boys - Ross Wilson 1 (B6); Murray Walsh 2 (B18); Shaun Johnston 3 (S13).

4th Boys - Craig Parker 1 (A9); Andrew Adlam 2 (B13); Carl Coombe 3 (B6).

5th Boys - Robert Adlam 1 (S8); Edward Stewart 2 (T3); Danny Mottram 3 (A2).

6/7th Boys - Bill Ogier 1 (A5); Todd Astridge 2 (M2); Shane Helms 3 (M2).



Smooth concentration - Robyn Betteridge.

### DID YOU KNOW?

#### The Body

The body is composed of the brainium, the borax and the abdoninable cavity. The brainium has the brain in it, the borax contains the lungs, the heart, the liver and the other living things. The abdoninable cavity has the bowels, of which there are five: a, e, i, o and u.

## SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE SENIOR

### PRIZE-GIVING 1981

#### EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Senior Girls: Vicki Eaton Cert. Senior Boys: Jonathan Ewens Cert. Intermediate Girls: Philippa Devonshire Cert, Charmaine Foote Cert. Intermediate Boys: Grant McDonald Cert.

#### EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Senior Girls: Karen McClellan Cert, Christine Megaw Cert. Senior Boys: Daryn Harold Cert. Intermediate Girls: Kerren Walsh Cert. Intermediate Boys: Ross Kerr Cert.

#### EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Fifth Form Girls: 501 Wendy Thomson Cert, 502 Susan Etheridge Cert, 503 Wendy Keene Cert, 504 Charmaine Satler Cert, 505 Dawn Butcher Cert. 5AM Kim Phillips Cert. Fifth Form Boys: 501 Wayne Third Cert, Ian Spraggon Cert, 502 Todd Astridge Cert, Keith Black Cert, 503 Peter Greenhead Cert, Seaton Bradley Cert, 504 Perry Cassidy Cert, Christopher Worsley Cert, 505 William Ollington Cert, Anthony Shiel Cert.

#### EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

Girls: Kathleen Shaw Cert, Megan Harvey Cert, Kerren Walsh Cert. Boys: Stewart Spence Cert, Bruce Comer Cert, Grant Paterson Cert, Robert Guild Cert.

#### EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Fifth Form Girls: Nicola Plimmer Cert. Sixth/Seventh Form Girls: Marie Haskell Cert. Fifth Form Boys: Robin Saunders Cert. Sixth/Seventh Form Boys: Russell Glentworth Cert.

#### NEW PLYMOUTH WEST ROTARY CLUB - SPEECH AWARDS

Fifth Form: Donna Leong 1st Envelope, Paul Winstanley 2nd Certificate. Sixth Form: Douglas Roberts 1st Envelope, Brian Manning and Andrew Thomson equal 2nd Certificates. Seventh Form: Iain Rea 1st Envelope, Odessa Holmes 2nd Certificate.

#### LITERARY CONTEST

Fifth Form: Sandra Knauf Envelope.

#### DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST

Vivienne Smith Envelope.

#### 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) Iain Rea.

#### CARNACHAN AWARD

(Most Improved Brass Band Player) Paul Richards.

## GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

(Player of the Year) Karen McClellan

### BRODIE CUP

(Most Improved player - Girls Volleyball) Megan McClellan.

### 1ST XV TROPHY

(Best All Round Team Member) Russell Glentworth.

### THOMSON CUP

(Captain 1st XV) Grant Paterson.

### RUGBY CAPTAINS MINIATURES

(Spotswood College Old Boys Rugby Club) 1st XV Grant Paterson, 2nd XV Gary Chadwick.

## SCHOOL AWARDS

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

## SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Fifth Forms: Mathematics, Science, English, History, Economic Studies: Donna Leong - Book. Science, Technical Drawing: Trevor Frederickson - Book. Music: Andrew Gilliver - Book. Geography: Tania Cooksley - Book. Home Economics: Deborah Roebuck - Book. Metalwork Theory: Derek Emeny - Book. Clothing: Andrea Vickers - Book. Typing: Alison Staddon - Book. German (German Embassy Award): William Ogier - Book. French: Cuc Nguyen - Book. Accounting: Darryn Kendall - Book. Shorthand/Typing: Susan Tomlinson - Book. Engineering Prize: Ross Kerr - Book. T. Guy Prize: Andrew Sherman - Book. Woodwork Practical (Riddick Bros & Still Prize): Tony Knofflock - Saw. Woodwork Theory (Hughsons Hardware Ltd Prize): Craig Knowles - Saw.

Sixth Forms: Technical Drawing & Economics: Antony Wyatt - Book. Mathematics: Carl Townsend - Book. History: Dianne Barham - Book. Industrial Technology: Ronald Berry - Book. English and Biology: Marie Haskell - Book. Economics and Geography: Mrs Barbara Rumball - Book. Physics and Chemistry: Lisa Dohig - Book. Photo Technology: Katherine Wilks - Book. Accounting: Marion Sewell - Book and Vickie O'Keefe - Book. History of Art: Mrs Susan Loeber - Book and Sylvia McAndrews - Book. Computer Technology: Christine Muckersie - Book. Physical Education: Stephen Thomson - Book. French: Mrs Janet Beale - Book. German (German

Embassy Award): Marie Carlstrom - Book. Shorthand/Typing: Maarama Simmons - Book.

Seventh Forms: English, Biology, History: Sarah Read - Book. Mathematics, Physics, Applied Mathematics: Nigel Purdy - Book. English: Vivienne Smith - Book. Accounting: Anne Thomson - Book. Chemistry: Grant O'Donnell - Book. Geography: Peter Brown - Book. Art Practical: Christine Megaw - Book and Caroline Weedon - Book. Economics: Katrina Brosnan - Book. Art History: Jessica Sinclair - Book.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Service to the School: Kaye Abraham - Certificate. Taranaki Maths Association Prize (Highest mark in S.C. 1980): Mark Honeyfield - Envelope. Helen J. Bacon Award (Merit in History/Geography): Fiona Munro - Envelope. Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (Best All Round Promise In Arts): Girl - Christine Megaw Envelope. Boy - Iain Rea Envelope. John Bell Memorial Cup (Lifesaving): Vicki Eaton. M. J Hickey Trophy (Excellence in French): Mrs Janet Beale. R.S.A. Prize: Nigel Purdy - Envelope. Bruce Walker Trophy (For Endeavour & Leadership): Kathleen Shaw and Bruce Reid. S.C.A. President's Prize for Head Girl: Vivienne Smith - Envelope. L. M. Moss Prize for Head Boy: Grant O'Donnell - Envelope. Alter Emeritus Cup: Katrina Brosnan. Anna McGrath Award: Katrina Brosnan. Principle's Prize: Sarah Read. A. L. McPhail Dux Medal: Sarah Read. Dux Cup: Sarah Read.

### 6TH FORM CRAFT OPTION The Truth Revealed

1st Question: What are you doing?

Ross: Making resin shapes, polishing a resin pyramid.

Megan: Nothing.

Andrew (1): Making resin shapes.

Andrew (2): Nothing yet.

Guy: Making a decorative sword.

Todd: Making an ornamental cannon.

Lynette: Doing school work.

Diane: Doing school work.

2nd Question: Do you like this option?

Ross: It's all right.

Megan: Censored boring period, I have to pay a \$10 fee. This is not on. I would stop moaning if I was allowed to move from this option, but I don't see eye to eye with Mr Watt.

Andrew (1): It's all right.

Andrew (2): Good for a talk and good excuse to wear mufti.

Lindsay: Ah, any other questions.

Guy: Quite good. We make good things.

Todd: Oh, it's all right.

Lynette: It's slack! Boring, lifeless ...

Diane: Never do anything, like Auschwitz prison in Germany.

Our Comments: Some students seem to be working very conscientiously while others are not!!!  
(Editor)

### SCHOOL

School starts in the morning,  
Twenty to nine, I think.  
Sometimes it's a pity  
The teachers don't go on the blink.  
There are five periods each day  
Where teachers teach their tricks.  
The one exception's Friday  
When the periods add up to six.  
Before interval there is form room  
When teachers check you're here.  
Then at interval you walk around  
Lugging all your gear.  
After interval there are  
Two periods before lunch.  
There, the pupils have their class  
All in a big bunch.  
After lunch there are  
Two periods alone;  
These periods take up  
The time till we go home.  
Then patiently we wait  
Till twenty-five past three  
That is, when we get out of school  
When we're totally free.

TRACEY THORN, 3F

### MY VIEW OF MAN'S NATURE

My view of man's nature is that of selfishness. Except for a very few exceptions all man is interested in looking after is number one, himself. In a time of stress, I think we would rather kick a helpless person in the face than give him assistance, however small. I think that this law would hold true from very small incidents to a case where life or death is involved. Just look at some of the major rock concerts in recent times.

Just because the majority is in a rush to get the best seats sometimes innocent people are killed. I am not saying cases like this are intentional, but do they worry about, or stop to help the person they are trampling all over under their feet who is vainly trying to get up from getting crushed to death? I think many people, even those who are outwardly generous, giving away small material goods would balk at helping someone in grave need of assistance where there would be some degree of risk or hindrance involved.

There have been cases in the newspaper, one quite recently, about people who have been murdered or raped right outside apartment blocks, places in the middle of a neighbourhood with people all round and the victims have been screaming, have died because nobody wanted to get involved. They were too scared to risk their own skin, to help somebody in desperate need. Of course, there has to be the exception to this case; there are some people in this world who would do exactly the opposite, who would rather die themselves to save somebody else but in my opinion they are few and far between. I think that there is evil in everybody at some time, but it does not work the other way round.

TERRY SHAW.

### FORM LISTS

#### ATKINSON HOUSE

##### B1 — MR CHIVERS

Alan VINNICOMBE; Andrew SMART; Kelvin BETTERIDGE; Barry MOUNT; Shane SMITH; Andrew WORSLEY; Robert HAREB; Neil HONEYFIELD; Rodney SCOULLER; Frederick BRIGHT; Mark GILLIVER; Rex HANCOCK; Robin POTTS; Warwick RUTHERFORD.

Heather McLEAN; Karen PLIMMER; Donna TAMATI; Susan TOMLINSON; Denise FROOM; Kay KENDALL; Christine MASTERS; Tracey CARTER; Donna FINIKIN; Catherine LOBB; Lisa DEACON; Lesley MACK; Deborah NEWPORT.

##### B6 — MR O'KEEFE

John WILLIAMS; Andrew COLEMAN; Sonny HUGHES; Nelson BYERS; Karl COOMBE; Gregory FINCH; Bruce INGOE; John RIDING; Mark SCHEIB; Stephen ANDERSON; Justine CONAGLEN; Andrew FOOT; Ross WILSON.

Karen MAY; Megan HARVEY; Carol SCHIEB; Phillipa WATT; Tracey ABRAHAM; Helen FLETCHER; Diane GOLDSWORTHY; Carolyn NICHOLAS; Fiona COLLINS; Sharlene LAMB; Sharon TAYLOR.

##### B7 — MRS VAN PASSEN

Douglas GELLING; Stephen SINCLAIR; Grant CARTER; Ashley CLARKSON; Peter TUNNICLIFFE; Murray BARRETT; Bruce MARSH; Grant NEELY; Tony RAYMOND; Adrian BRADDOCK; Bruce CAPPER; Nicholas HOBO; Rhys WILSON.

Elvan BAGCI; Kristine COTTAM; Shirley LOVEGROVE; Kim WARU; Carol WILSON; Sandra VAN WINKEL; Paula HELMS; Malissa COOPER; Emma LINDSAY; Angela DYE; Linda LUNN; Lisa SCOTT.

##### B8 — MR LOVELL

Ross EDWARDS; Michael READ; John ROGERS; Richard TURNER; Terry BURNARD; Guy McCULLOUGH; Mark PHILLIMORE; David SALISBURY; Craig ASTRIDGE; Vaughan BUTT; Craig MacFARLANE; Shaun ADLAM; Glen STEVENS.

Lisette MEREDITH; Christine MUCKERSIE; Jillian BEAUMONT; Sharon REID; Karyn STEVENSON; Sheena CRAIG; Bernadette HAREB; Kellie HARRIS; Stephanie MOFFAT; Tahnia ROBERTS; Kim HOLMES; Corene SOLE; Donna BATSON; Diane BLACKBOURNE; Helen KEEPER; Cheyanne RIKIHANA.

##### B10 — MR PRIESTLEY

Phillip MOEAHU; Ross KERR; Andrew SHERMAN; Simon CARR; Timothy COX; Wayne KNOWLES; Nicholas ORR; Tony WHITEHEAD; Ernest BELK; Gregory COOK; Nigel GELLING; Shane GARDINER; Philip HEDBERG; John WAY; Spencer LISTER.

Vicki EATON; Marion SEWELL; Maureen RICHARDSON; Nicola BEAMISH; Maree HUTCHINSON; Alison JONES; Carolyn STERN; Maureen THOMPSON; Wendy CUNNEEN; Christine GOWER; Julie WRATT; Lee HORNE; Julia PELHAM; Tania WATSON.

##### B18 — MRS SUTCLIFFE

Mark HEATLEY; Ian SPRAGGON; Murray DYETT; Warwick HARRIS; Nathan KINGI; Lance MACK; Ward ANDERSON; Terrence BRADLEY; Brian KRIJGER; Martyn FLEMING; Robert MITCHELL; Phillip RIELLY; Murray WALSH.

Fiona CAMPBELL; Jennifer BUCKLEY; Leah MOTTRAM; Susan MUNRO; Denise LEGGE; Christine HAWKINGS; Sheryl HORO; Patricia MORRISSEY; Heather MCKENZIE; Margaret OLSSON; Mary SARGENT; Vanessa BAIGENT; Donna GARCIA; Julie SCOTT.

#### S1 — MR CHAPPLE

Luke ROBURGH; Craig EATON; Kevin KRUTZ; Kip LONG; Brian WHITEHEAD; Ian AVERY; Ross HALE; Alistair MUNRO; George STEWART; Eddy SWALUW; Henry TITO; Kerry PEPPERELL; Kelvin SMITH.

Lee MCKENZIE; Shona BLACK; Debra JOHNS; Jannene KETTLES; Kim PHILLIPS; Toni SHARROCK; Marlene CASSIDY; Lisa COLES; Heather DAY; Raelene KOHA; Kelly SCHELIIN; Sheryl WALKER.

#### S7 — MR BAGCI

Milton LISTER; Michael ROBINSON; Mark BAKER; Wayne BEGGS; Stephen EWBANK; Tony SHIEL; Tony DIXON; Greg NEWTON; Heath PRIEST; Warren WHISKER; Shane BUCKLEY; Timothy COLEMAN; Brett COOMBE; David STOCKMAN.

Janet CHAPMAN; Jo-anne FLETCHER; Brenda MACK; Heather STEWART; Margaret WALLER; Elaine WATSON; Lisa WESTON-WEBB; Christine CORRIGAN; Sharon KINGE; Donna WHITEHEAD; Maria ARMSTRONG; Toni FOWLES; Julie-Anne URWIN.

#### S12 — MR MILLS

Andrew HAMER; John PARDINGTON; Peter GREENHEAD; Roger GOUGH; Stephen ACKROYD; Kenneth ADLAM; Hamish ANDERSON; Daryl PLIMMER; Gregory POOL; Phillip WOOD; Wayne BRUCE; Ray JULIAN; Barry PHILLIPS.

Bronwyn GREENWELL; Denise SOLE; Tracey TANNER; Fiona ALLEN; Robyn BETTERIDGE; Lynne CAMERON; Nita HORSFIELD; Debra KING; Jacqueline MORA; Carolyn JONES; Fleur MARILLIER; Catherine OLSSON; Lynley SCHULTZ; Adele HASLEMORE; Susan JOHNS; Tracey THORN.

#### T3 — MRS KREISLER

Robert KRIJGER, Eugene CASSIDY; Lala BHOVAN; Edward STEWART; Mark VINCENT; Jason WILSON; Wayne HAWKINGS; Darren JAMES; Tony JURY; Michael SMITH; Virgil MATOE; Stephen WORSLEY.

Michelle JOE; Sandra KNAUFF; Sarah LOBB; Toni DUNCAN; Julie PAYNE; Roanne OLSEN; Lianne THOMAS; Wendy THOMPSON; Alison BEALE; Lara COULSTON; Dawn RUAKERE; Sharon ANTILL; Marcia McGARROLL; Catherine WHITE.

#### BARRETT HOUSE

##### A1 — MR GILL

Glenn HARVEY; Antony PLUNKETT; Andrew BUTCHER; Brent PELHAM; Grant PUI; Jeffrey THOMAS; Craig ASHMAN; Paul DONNELLY; Michael SINGH; Tony TAYLOR; Shane GRAHAM; John NEWTON; Paul O'BRIEN; Brett SANGER.

Tania HINTON; Kim TAUNGA; Michelle ANDREWS; Debbie BATES; Cindy LLOYD; Helen READ; Angela WATSON; Alyssa AVERY; Donna CAMERON; Sharon STEWART; Toni WATSON.

##### A2 — MISS ANDREWS

Vaughan SMITH; Christopher WORSLEY; Warren CHURCHILL; Daniel COLLETT; Danny MOTTRAM; Paul RICHARDS; Grant WRATT; Darryl GARDINER; Garry JONES; Philip CHURCHILL; John LINDSAY; Timothy PAUL; Gavin THOMAS.

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Katey DEAN; Christine HARRIS; Sharon INGOE; Joanne CHEESMAN; Janette CLEAVER; Robyn GREIG; Robyn MABBOTT; Rhonwen O'DONNELL; Donna WATSON; Tracey BARNETT; Lynette DRAKE; Debra ELLICOCK; Keri NICHOLSON; Louise WAY; Annalee FURZE; Linda FOX; Christine JONES; Renata POKERE.

**A10 — MRS MORGAN**

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**T8 — MR O'DONNELL**

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A8 — MR CRAWFORD**

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**B5 — MR WARD**

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**B14 — MRS MUNRO**

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**S11 — MISS KEELEY**

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Tracey BUTCHER; Denise JONES; Andrea COOPER; Sharyn HOFFMAN; Lianne MANSON; Barbara SIM; Tania ADLAM; Jackie O'SHEA; Karlene PARRISH; Vicki ROBSON; Tracey WILLIAMS; Raewyn FIELD; Faye SANGER.

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**A7 — MRS KAWANA**

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**A11 — MR OLIVER**

Terence SHAW; Michael BETTS; William MITCHELL; Craig OVERTON; Kerry POOL; Keith RAWLINSO; Shane KELLY; Wayne RUSSELL; Brett WAY; Wayne JOHNS; Neil LITTLE; Sean MCCREADY; Andrew MUNN.

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**A12 — MRS BROWN**

Trevor BROWN; Graeme BISHOP; Murray CHONG; Graeme DUCKER; Dean HARVEY; Rodney COOK; Paul GARNER; David HAYDEN; Dwayne LILLY; David CLARIDGE; Richard KRUTZ; Philip NEPIA; Neil OVERTON.

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Kerry DUGGAN; Craig KNOWLES; Perry CASSIDY; Michael HESLOP; Shane HOOPER; Keith KLENNER; Paul MILES; Keith RAWSON; Paul CHISNALL; Harvey MASON; Jeffrey SCOLLER; Rodney AMARU; Darin BATES; Lance DIXON; Michael WALKER.

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**S10 — MR PLYLER**

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**T4 — MISS MUTIMER**

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**T7 — MR MORRIS**

Keith HOSKIN; Gregory LYKLES; Matthew MUNN; Gary NORTHCOTT; Darren WALSH; Peter FOWLER; Andrew POWNALL; Darren TERRILL; Wayne WILSON; Jason CALDWELL; Shane CAMPBELL; Trevor TUNNICLIFF; Scott WEBSTER.

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