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A TIP TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME.*



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----- HIT THE BALL AND RUN BACKWARDS*

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A Message From The Principal

I wish to congratulate all pupils and staff who have contributed constructively to the life of the school this year. The only particular reference I will make is to those whose activities — the last weeks of this year have earned recognition but will not be known to many.

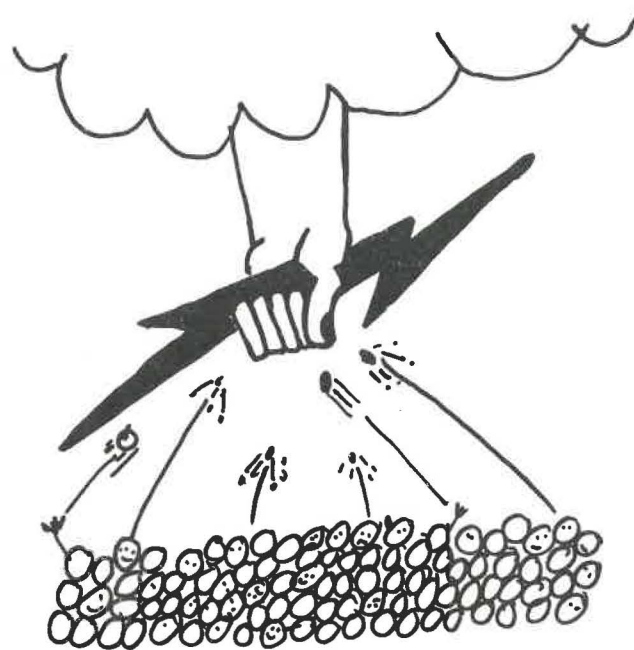
The Accredited 6th formers' programme is a highlight which they alone can fully appreciate but I would like the school to know the very favourable comments that come to us. For example, the group who spent three days on the Ketemarae near Hawera have earned the reputation of being the best behaved, best spirited and most enquiring students the Maori Director, Mr Buster Walden can remember. Similar comments of approval have flooded in from those in charge of the camp at Pitone Road, the two mountain groups, the puppeteers, hang-gliders, yachties, and so on. It is no accident that good news like this is associated with those who have directed much energy to their studies and whether it is at 6th form level or 3rd form; in subject areas, sports or culture; in following rules or setting an example through one's own common-sense; the great truth remains the same - those who give of their time, energy and talent are the ones who gain the most satisfaction from seeing a job well done or another person helped or a problem solved. I believe all the other aims of education and goals in life - such as self-discipline, good work habits, social adjustment, life-long learning will reach a high level of achievement if we all concentrate our energy, time and ability on whatever presents itself as an opportunity. Don't let go of or turn down an opportunity to give your best.

That is what is meant by the school's motto - High Endeavour.

In 1980, with four houses operating instead of two school units, there will be a great opportunity, a great challenge for pupils and staff to pool their resources and bring life and progress into the total experience of the school. Kia kaha — be strong, in this endeavour and you will be enriched by your experiences at school.

My best wishes to all for a happy holiday season and a bright and prosperous 1980.

E. E. THOMAS



Staff Notes

We've come a long way this year, and some staff members have been a long way: Mr Chapple to Singapore and Hong Kong, Mr and Mrs Plyler, Mr Lanning and Mr Campbell to U.S.A., Miss Weiss and Miss Morrison to Australia, Miss Grant to the Himalayas, Mr Frank to China (he came back disorientated) and Mr Sutcliffe has been to Toko (he will be showing his slides at a Spotswood College Association meeting early next year!) A staff party consisting of Miss Grant, Mr Lovell, Mr Wood and his fiancée, Mr Bagci and daughter, Mrs Kawana and daughter, Mrs Munro, three sons, and father, Mr Masters, Mrs Morris, Mr Lusby, Mr Rilkoﬀ climbed to the summit of Mt Egmont on March 25 this year. The



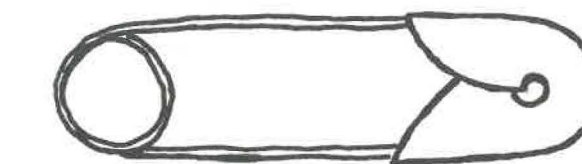
The Irish Rose (almost).

Although the hastily formed staff band did not make the preliminaries of the music competitions, it did provide us with some lively entertainment with: A. Page - drums, D. Boyd - trombone, A. Hutchinson - trumpet, W. Crisp - saxophone, M. Hurley - piano, A. Purdy - double bass, and S. Young and K. Loasby - guitars.



I think the first thing I'll buy will be a gag.

It's sad that some of this rediscovered talent will be leaving Spotswood at the end of this year; Mr Crisp on a year's leave to Australia, Mr Boyd to N.P.B.H.S. Others leaving are Mr Davies, Mr Currin (to Otorohanga), Mr Rilkoﬀ (to Methven), Mrs Gayton, Miss Morrison, Mrs MacDonald, Mr Clareburt (to N.P.B.H.S.), and Mrs Bingham and we wish them well in their new ventures.

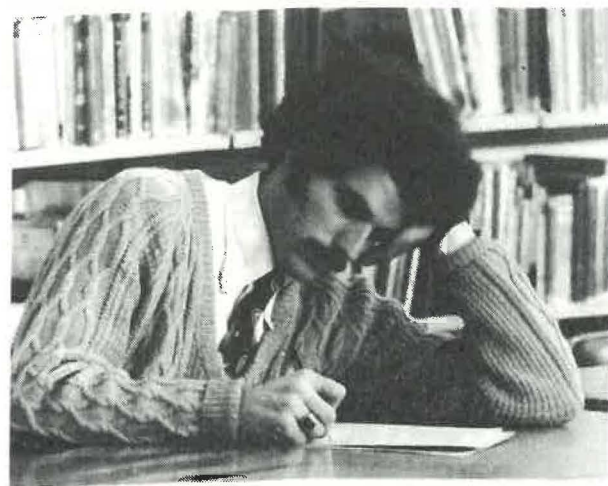


date is forever etched on some members' minds and if it had not been for pulling from the front by Mr Lovell and prodding from behind by Miss Grant's ice-axe some would not have made it. One incentive was the crater at the end of the climb but one staff member asked, "Crate O' What?" Despite Mr Wood's taking his fiancée to the summit they still got married, as did Mr Lusby, and Mrs Sullivan, who left to live in Hawke's Bay.

To the Lander family - a daughter, the Plyler family - another son, and to the Schmitz family - a daughter. Miss Crowley became engaged this year.



Staff members new to the school this year were: Mrs Munro, Miss Keeley, Miss Crowley, Mrs MacDonald, Mrs Kreisler, Mr Crawford, Mr Masters and Mrs Munro (nurse).



... and so Mr Wellington ...

It is comforting to know that members of staff who had cigarettes borrowed from them during the year will be rewarded. Our thanks to Mrs Sutcliffe for providing a staffroom newspaper each morning and to Mr Oliver for removing it for us.

FOR SALE: Rotary hutch in good order; shampoo included. Keep those hares in place.

Mr Clareburt believes in social promotion. Here we come Frankleigh Park! P.S. Today is William Titmouse's mother's laundry day!

Mr Chapple has a lot to do with a terrible child at school. Joe Bloggs loses text books, bunks detention, forgets absence notes, and breaks most minor school rules.



Mr Plyler receives an award for being 1979's short-walk walk-short king! Towards a definition of a daily staff meeting: A method of keeping a maximum number of people quiet for the longest possible stretch of time while giving them the least amount of information in the greatest variety of ways? Towards a definition of a landspeed record: teachers trying to get to class on time after a daily staff meeting?



Sixth Form Photography

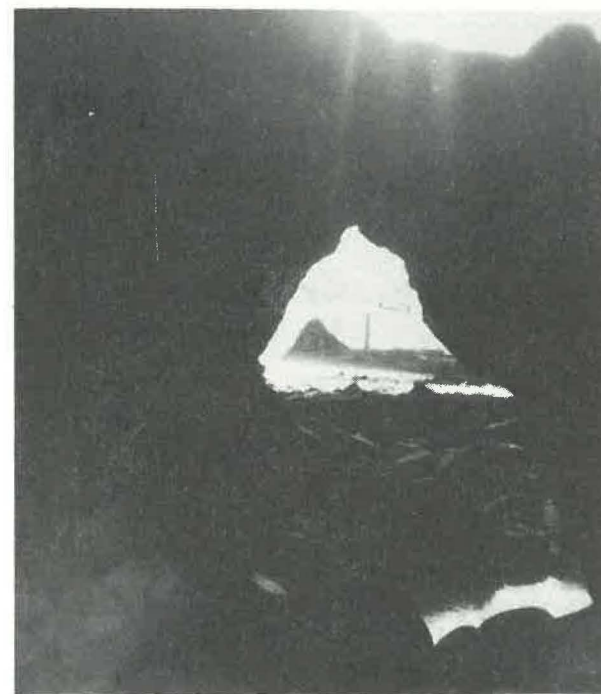
The photo technology course involves roughly 50% practical work and 50% theory. The theory covers a study of famous photographers, use of the camera and different types of cameras. The practical involves developing your own negatives and prints in the dark room. Also in practical, you learn different methods of developing your prints for various effects.

The class also had a great time producing video films with the school's new video camera.

The course involved a couple of trips to the Govett-Brewster Art Gallery to first see some work of local photographers and secondly an exhibition by Diane Arbus.

You have to pay for your own materials on the course but it is very worthwhile.

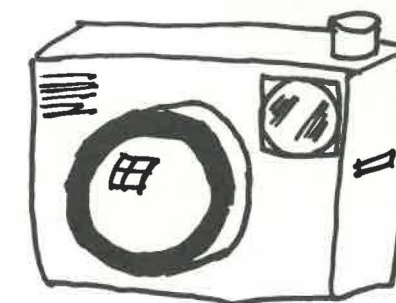
*JULIA HOBO,
MURRIE TOPLESS.*

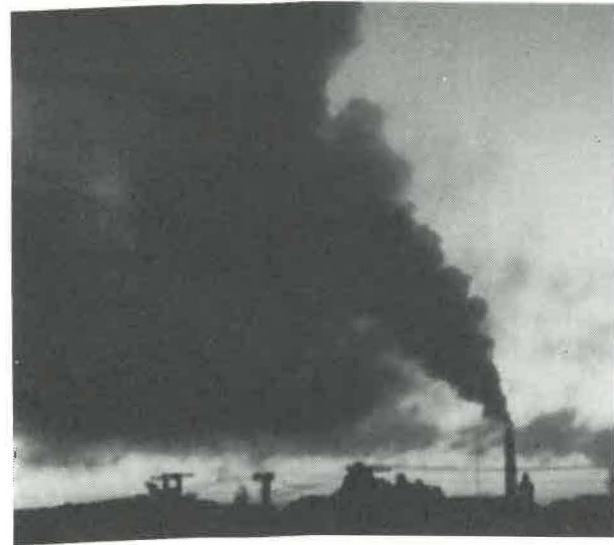


On The Wings Of A Beautiful Bird

To ride on the wings of a beautiful bird,
Would be the best thing of all I've heard.
I can just imagine it, gliding along,
It's almost the high-light of every man's song.
The rush of the wind through the feathers,
As I gaze down to the scene of the heathers,
Is loud and rumbling.
It's really smooth; never stumbling.
Yes, it would be the best thing of all I've heard,
To ride on the wings of a beautiful bird.

SHONA HAYES.





The Genius

It's amazing!
 I made an absolutely amazing discovery today.
 I did it by eavesdropping,
 Eavesdropping many and anybody's conversations
 And do you know what I found?
 They all think
 They all dream
 They are all human
 They're not just empty, stupid, thoughtless sheep
 And I think that if I observed them just a little more -
 I might even begin
 To like them.

ANONYMOUS 6th.

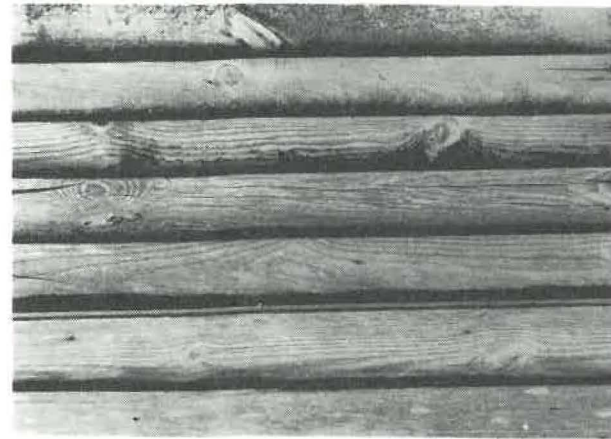


This Morning

You should have seen the clouds today, Mum
 Black as the night raven at first,
 For five minutes they allowed succulent sunshine
 To succeed them,
 And warm my back.

Then, the whole sky lifted
 And black became surries of chick's feathers
 Amidst brilliant blue,
 And a lifting of spirit.

B.G.
 7th Form.



Descriptive Passage

The Wound

At the edge of the precipice the man stood erect like an alabaster statue and stared incessantly out at some vague image only perceptible to his eyes. His hand nervously scratched at an open wound on his neck, and the blood fell in deep red droplets through his fingers to the sand. Beneath his feet the earth dropped away for sixty feet or more to the barren rocky shore that spread out like a moonlit fan before the receding tide. The jagged cliffs framed the beach with deathly shadows that hid their demons within the crags and crevices that lined their walls. The black ocean beckoned and enticed the solitary figure to join it beneath the fathoms of its world, and ripples broke its surface, silvered by the moon, yet somehow clouded in the man's eyes. Noiselessly he he cried and the echo of silence brushed against the cliff walls, and slid across the ocean like a porcelain feather. Behind the man the world burned furiously in bitter hate, its flames licking tentatively at his heels. Before the man, a peace not known of nor dreamed of and silently he made his choice.

JACQUIE HOGAN.

Major Production 1979

The 1979 school production was unusual in that three separate items were presented. The first was a musical, 'A Day in the Life' based on the novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It told the story of a man who has been condemned to hard labour in a Siberian prison camp and the years stretch ahead of him bleak as the arctic landscape. His only aim is to survive one day at a time, each day marking a great victory over the freezing cold, weariness, pain and misery. The music was modern and very well performed by a choir and small ensemble. Mr Boyd and Mr Purdy encouraged a performance that genuinely moved an appreciative audience.

The second item, 'The Child' was conceived and performed by a senior drama group and was an impressionistic evocation of childhood experience from the child's point of view. The collage did not consider how to regain paradise but rather how it was lost. Pungent, moving, humorous, telling and honest, this original piece enthralled the audiences who all too readily could identify with its message.

Finally 'Inca' took the stage. A dance drama showing the rise of the Inca people and their bloody demise at the hands of the Spanish Conquistadors. Mr Chivers and Mrs Munro worked out the ideas in workshops with the cast of forty while Mr Purdy drilled a most competent orchestra. The music, almost avant garde, blended the haunting notes of the pipes of the Andes with Mediaeval religious chants and a strident march. The spectacular slaughter at the end of the dance highlighted the difference between what our values are and what are our actions.

Our thanks must go to Mr Wilks (and son) for the demanding lighting plot and Mrs Le Roux for a most colourful wardrobe. Well over one hundred students and staff were involved in this production, ten percent of the school; added to this a \$1.98 profit clinked into the coffers. Everyone deserves another round of applause.



Eee... I can't get by without my 'Mum'.



Glycogen gets me by.

Special Class For Deaf Children

I am Taranaki's resource teacher of the deaf. I visit eight schools during the week, but spend a lot of the time at Spotswood College. I have learnt a great deal, and enjoyed the two years that I have been visiting this school.

The deaf pupils that I see are: Evelyn Sole, Megan Williams, and Bhovan Lala, (mainly the last two), and we are all good friends.

Megan says: "I am enjoying Spotswood College, learning lots of things, but sometimes it is difficult. I don't enjoy exams. The teachers are good when they speak clearly, this helps me."

Bhovan says: "I like Spotswood College. I like phys-ed, metalwork, and woodwork best. I am in B18 with Mrs Sutcliffe, Vida, Margaret, and Grant. I like work experience.

They both say, "Jan is good and we like coming to B11, but sometimes Jan misbehaves."

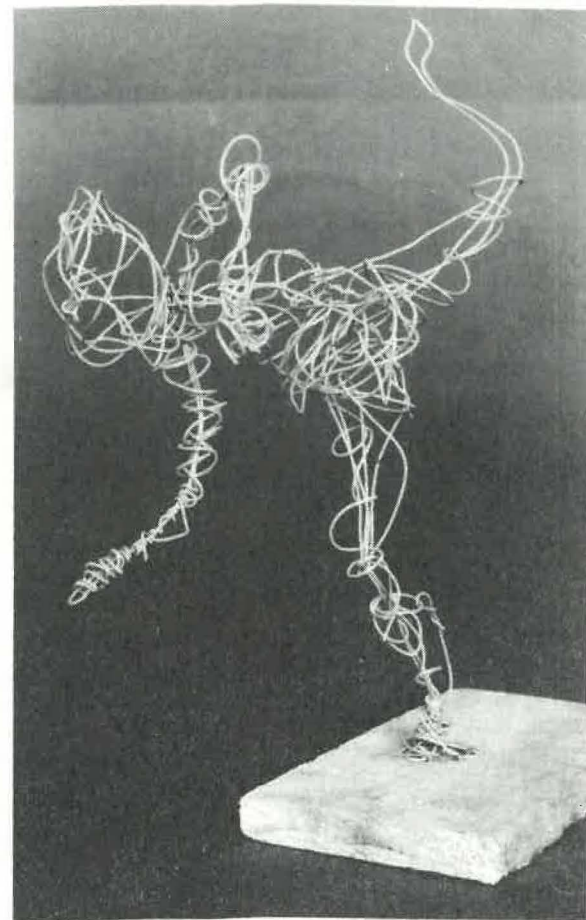
JAN EGGLETON.

The Dying Child

He lay writhing in pain,
Clutching at his invisible tormentor
He fought like an animal
Twisting and turning; His abnormal body coiling in a
distorted fashion;
His mind and body working as a team;
He fought his tormentor.
He fought a losing battle, with cries of pain,
And eyes full of terror
He fought . . . until the end.

Dust to dust, ashes to ashes . . . May he rest in
peace.

FIONA CAMPBELL.



A helicopter swoops into view,
Clouds portray a city far off in the distance,
A picture of beauty,
But, all too soon
A gnarled bony finger of land points so accusingly
towards the horizon,
As if beauty itself were a terrible crime.

JANET CHAPMAN,
E3F.

The People

The morals
Of yesterday
Have disappeared

Youngsters have adopted
Ideas which grownups
Have taken up
whilst the old folk
Look with worry and fear
As the people of today
Leave the righteous

Breaking the laws
Chucking off
At authority
Of any kind

Help is thrown back
In the faces
Of those who offer it
Yet inside
If the ear does listen
A cry of help
And fear can be heard
From the people

KARYN PUI,
3F.

Now

Bothered by the raging wind, the eight foot tree
fights hard,
Against the wind, the dust and leaves,
That others send his way.

Clouds race across the darkening sky,
Chased by an eerie wind.
The air is cold and damp,
The sky dark and dim.

Bent and flustered by the wind,
The thistles sag and pray.
That soon the wind will blow away,
And life will then resume its place.

A howling gale so loud and long,
So cold like frost and fierce and strong,
Races up and down our country, so,
Quickly that we hardly know.

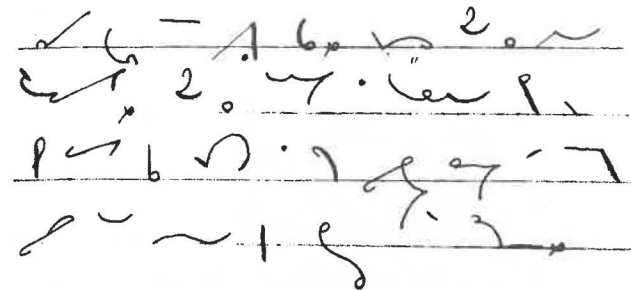
Waves toss upon the ocean,
Clouds roll across the sky.
In such a similar motion,
But I don't wonder why.

The sun hidden by dense grey clouds,
Can't grace our glorious sky.
For it is trapped in an endless cage,
By the demons who are mean and unfair.

SUSAN BELLAMY.

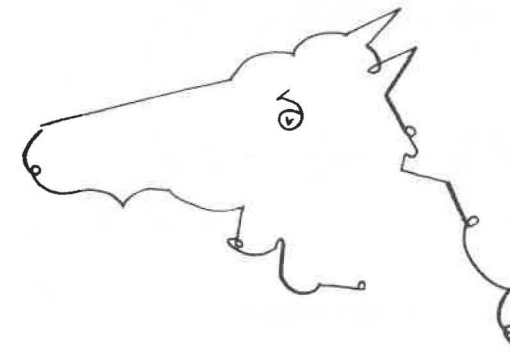
From The Commercial Department

Are you a special person?



You are if you can read this. Pitman shorthand is
written all over the world. Shorthand is not only a
fascinating study - it is also a very useful skill and can
be used in many spheres of work.

Not everyone can draw a shorthand horse, for in-
stance.



Which reads: "Rarely will
Richard's rage be spent on
cobs after this event. This
animal neither eats nor
drinks. Horse's eye."

Many people assume that Sir Isaac Pitman inven-
ted shorthand in 1837. In fact, shorthand of a kind,

in the form of Cuneiform, was used as early as 2400
BC. The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Chinese
have all had methods of abbreviated writing.

There is frequently a need to be able to record
verbatim. Because people speak much faster than
they can write, numerous methods of fast writing
have been employed over centuries.

Sir Isaac Pitman's system of writing shorthand is
the first fully phonetic system. While not claiming to
have produced the perfect system, Isaac Pitman had
great faith in his invention and said that "never before
were 49 consonants expressed by 25 marks and 16
vowels by four marks, all as simple in shape as a
coach wheel." Pitman's shorthand has been
changed and modified through the years, and the
present system aims for greater ease of teaching
and learning.

It should be mentioned here that there are other
methods of writing shorthand - such as Greggs and T
line which all have their own merit.

English can be spoken intelligibly at speeds
ranging from 140 to 200 words per minute and only
shorthand writers are capable of writing at these
speeds.

Shorthand is not just a useful skill to have when
working in an office. Court reporters and journalists
need to be able to record facts quickly and ac-
curately. Students of all kinds can benefit if they are
able to write quickly. One 6th form shorthand-writing
Biology student was heard to say recently that she
was envied by the rest of her class for her ability to
take notes with such ease.

People say that machines such as dictaphones,
tape recorders, computers etc are taking over and
making shorthand writing obsolete, but Pitman's
shorthand can do what no machine can do:
reproducing speech, the whole speech and nothing
but the speech, in a form that can be read, as soon
as it is written or many years afterwards.

La Vie

He lived his life,
He closed his eyes,
Yet woke as from a dream.

The world he found about him
Was new and yet untried
But in it soon he learnt to live,
He loved, he laughed, and cried.

And when once more he grew weary
He closed his eyes and died.

Yet woke as from a dream.

KATRINA CARGILL,
622.

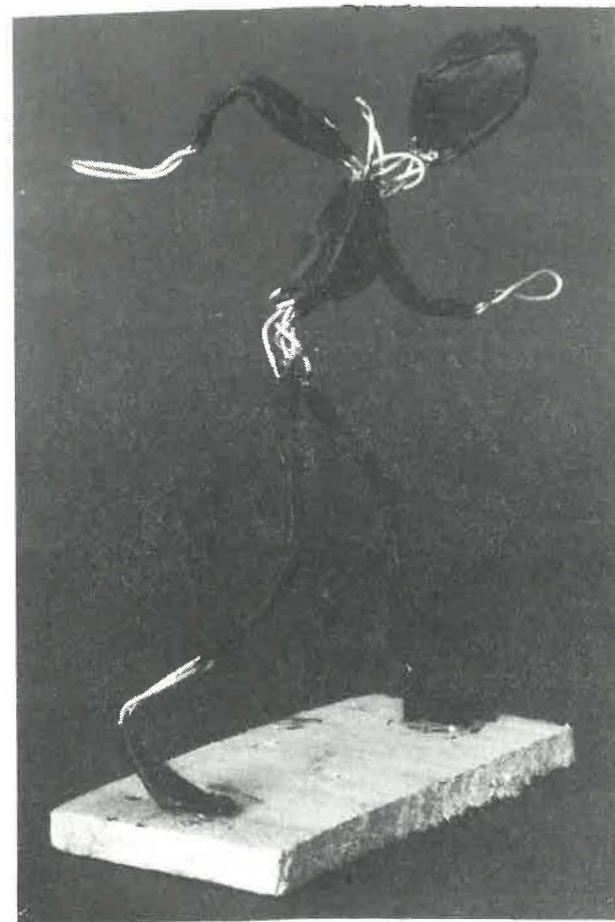
The Sixth Former's Life

I ripped up the paper with malicious pleasure
 And smiled in glee as I ran uninhibited down the hill
 After the seemingly last hurdle and
 Scraped my knees on the next
 I went to jump it, but in mid-air
 I forgot how to jump
 And fell heavily on to the hard, straight edge of
 reality.
 I got up and tried again -
 And fell again
 So I sat down and thought hard,
 So hard that my brain hummed and swirled.
 Groggily I stood up, backed a little
 And with one wild leap
 I cleared the fence
 Exhilarated I ran to the top of the hill
 Only to see miles upon miles of hills and hurdles
 I collapsed exhausted onto my knees
 Sweat trickling down over my eyes
 And a black pool of mud sinking in my stomach
 As I wiped the sweat from my eyes
 And shielded the sun with my hand
 I saw way, way in the distance
 Two tiny letters written in red —
 U.E.

VIRGINIA WINDER.



The '8' ball in the corner pocket.



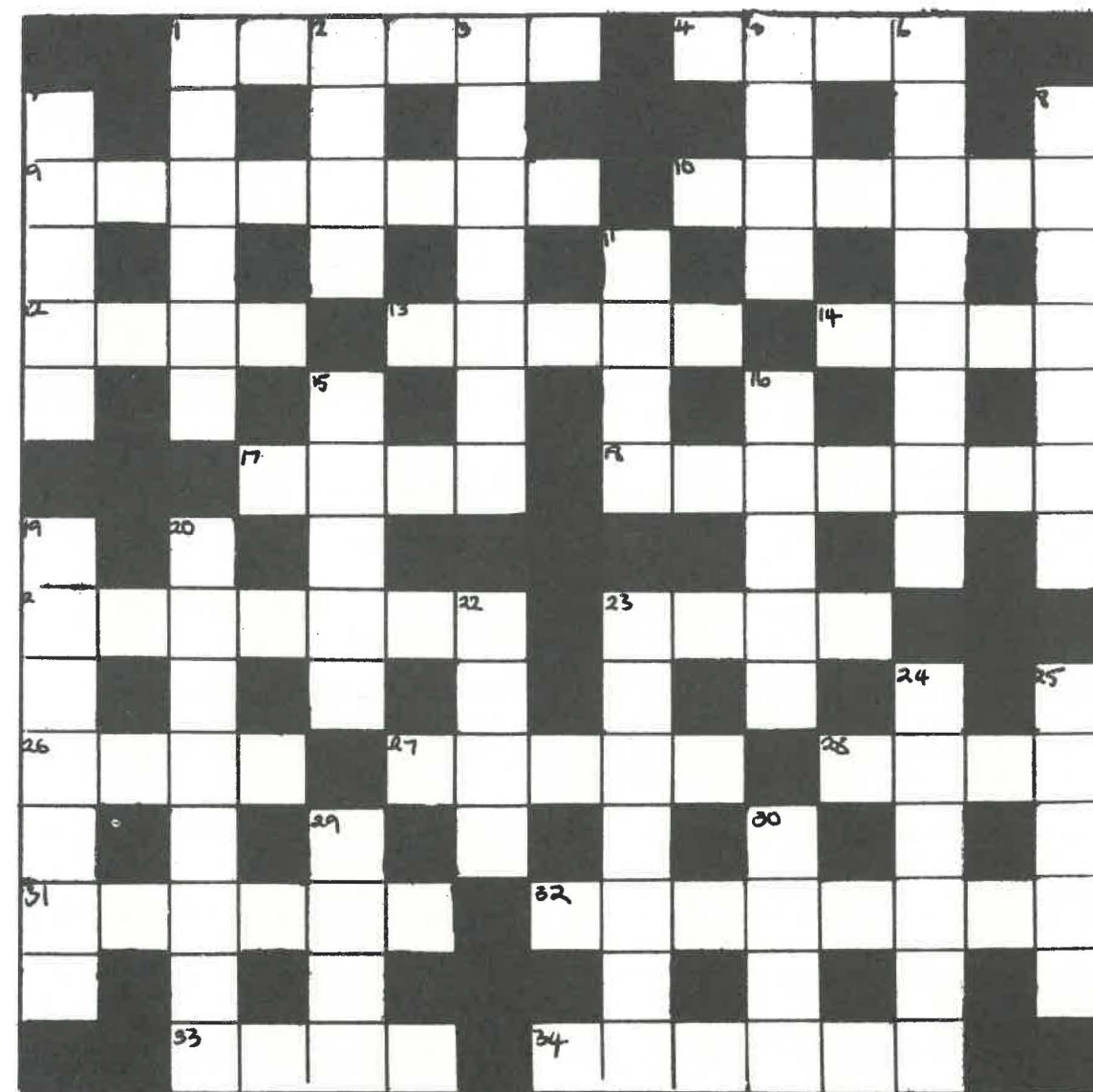
Wellington

Sprawling trickles
 Of Seedy
 Weedy
 Greedy
 Needy people
 Crawling like fat rats
 On a scrap-heap.

Shabby
 Crabby people -
 They match the
 Buildings,
 Shabby.

Always evil night,
 Or deceptive day
 Hate! Hate!
 Poor city -
 Such potential,
 So misused.

JANE MYHILL,
 East 622.



College Crossword No. 1

(Answers - don't look yet - on page 60)

College Crossword 1979

BY DIONYSUS

Clues

ACROSS

1. A doubting principal? (6)
4. Half of the school (4)
9. What you are in detention (8)
10. Forbid an article at the canteen? (6)
12. S.C., U.E. or U.B.? (6)
14. Teach around without a point for talk (4)
17. To do one of the basics (4)
18. Expressed by poetry. Sounds a bit upside down (2, 5)
21. A leader of the West (7)
26. Rock in more effort (4)
27. To be honest and lead the East (5)
28. Half of the motto when you are feeling low (4)
31. Probe between the poles for what words are (6)
32. Off the hook in the College Office? (8)

33. Ideal if you have wind (4)

34. A pressure line in the Geography lesson (6).

DOWN

1. It comes up twice on an artist (6)
2. Miss out (4)
3. Frightened (7)
5. Is the open door glass? (4)
6. They instruct (8)
7. Increased in the Maths lesson (5)
8. Pupils run to this building (7)
11. Against (4)
15. Breaks between classes (5)
16. A sporting competition (5)
19. A file on file perhaps (7)
20. Something to do after school (8)
22. The French way to laugh (4)
23. Give them a ring or two in the stationery office (7)
24. A D of E second (6)
25. Thirty three point three is one (5)
29. The other half of 4 across (4)
30. Stop here after school for safety (4)

After The Bonfire

A solitary scavenger bided its time, as it hovered above, its insistence and patience, qualities I had lost in the midst of night, caused me to yell and scream in sheer frustration, and self defense, all of which did absolutely nothing for my head. I ranted and raved releasing all the tension, while the silly bird regarded me from its lofty perch with a cold impassive stare. I paused for breath and before I could continue my senseless battle against the bird, it flew off, leaving the beach and me alone.

I switched my thoughts to a different channel, investigating the possibility of actual saneness and awareness to protect me for the day, but found it both physically and mentally impossible. With visible effort I managed to raise my head filled with blood-shot eyes, to survey the scene.

The dull overcast sky, clogged with patches of thick lumps of porridge - alias cloud, expressed the hangover everybody was no doubt feeling. The whole landscape was devoid of all creatures except me and the nakedness of the beach contrasted with the vivid pink red of my quilted jacket. Remnants of the night lay scattered here and there. A muddle of footprints leading nowhere, half consumed food, some congealed, burnt out fireworks, boxes of matches with their contents sprawled amongst the litter, the beer bottles, and the occasional article of clothing left draped over rocks. I tried on a jersey with the intention of keeping it but it was too big.

Broken toys dumped on the sand in the excitement, had been covered with litter and sand. A doll lay face-down drowned in a sea of sand. Turning her over I discovered her face had been pounded out of shape, the blond hair was now streaked with ice-cream, sand and ashes and the once pale pink dress, now unrecognisable, in shredded rags, with stray patches of unblemished cotton to signify what it had been. She had been left there to be trampled on, kicked around, deformed, hurled about and then forgotten.

The acid smoke burned the nostril hairs so sharply, bring tears to the eyes. There was a stench of sweat hanging low, unable to escape through the "porridge" of the sky. It began to drizzle and I turned up my coat-collar, like the cops and "private eyes" seen on the square box at home. To an avid box-watcher, I would appear to be examining the scene of a murder, and perhaps I was.

The beach, once so strikingly attractive, now spoiled by such things as bonfires charred black bones of wood. Overnight a scene of peace and tranquility had been devastated and demolished. Was this what we did to our world everyday? No wonder it's a dying planet.

Some lifeguards strayed down now, and began to put the beach to rights. It occurred to me to help, but like the rest of the world, turned a blind eye with the selfish thought "It's their beach anyway". A sense of shame and guilt strangled me and my conscience screamed, as I walked away, causing me to stop, still undecided.

KAREN MAY
E4.



Today I Felt

A frown-ache face
From foe and fears.
Afraid of living.

B.G.
7th Form.

Writing Poetry

Sick of cliches, longing to be original.

I scrawl away and know, it helps me.
But I want it to help others too.
I want it to touch others in places they've never felt
before.

Only then, I think -
Why should people read what I write?
Why should they want to?
Are my thoughts so worthwhile that others should
know them?

And also, I'm scared.
My poetry is me.
Why should I reveal to others
What half the time I'm so afraid of revealing to myself
that I throw it on the fire, unfinished and unread.

And yet, I wanted you to read this poem.

B.G.,
7th Form.

The Frog

A big bold Frog sat all alone,
He murmured not a single moan.
He crouched quite still,
He did you know,
Awaiting with his eyes a glow.
Behold! In the mist, there came a sound.
A buzzing, whirring, humming sound
Then all at once to his surprise
Who should come, two big blow flies.
So happy, so thrilled, that frog became,
For reasons that he could well explain.
For now at last his meal had come
And he could start to have some fun
As they neared, his tongue grew long
Then one, two and they were gone.
Now he sits there full of food,
In a gracious, feeling mood.

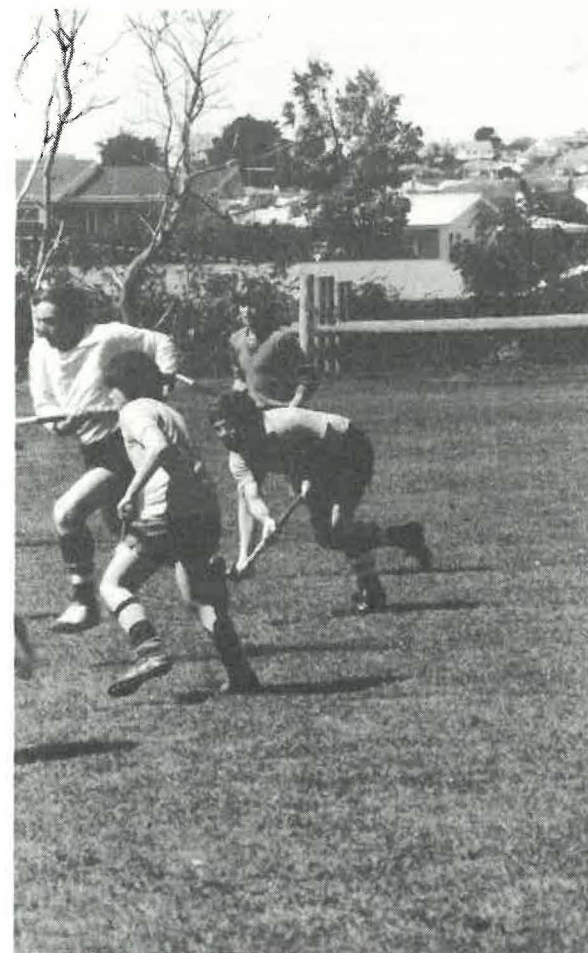
DEBORAH ROEBUCK,
W3L.

Space-Ship

COMPOSED DURING DETENTION

The party had just finished. I was walking home by myself, and I had to go through the school to get home. I could see the top of the gym now. I was thinking of the joke Grant had told me, when I heard a funny sound. At first I thought it was a Holden taking off, because it was making a whistling noise then it slowed. By this time I was at Belair gate climbing over the fence, when the whistling started again, and a white beam shone on a place in the field. It was shining for a couple of minutes then the grass where it shone burnt up. I saw a flash in the corner of my eye and looked up. At the top of the beam were a couple of red lights flashing alternately around a hexagonal shaped saucer. I wanted to run but I couldn't, I stood there watching.

RICHARD ADLAM.



Mmm ... Jockeys.



A typical day.

One
Now two
Four, eight . . .
Now multiplying rapidly
Bacteria, black and dangerous
Attack and take over
Now the defense appears
White corpuscles destroying
Disease no longer threatens
Dying rapidly
. . . Eight, four
Now Two
One . . .

The Vacuum Cleaner

Its strong suction removes both dirt and dust
Moving along the floor like a Python after prey
Despite its poisonous bite this Python is every
household's must.

G. NORDSTRAND.

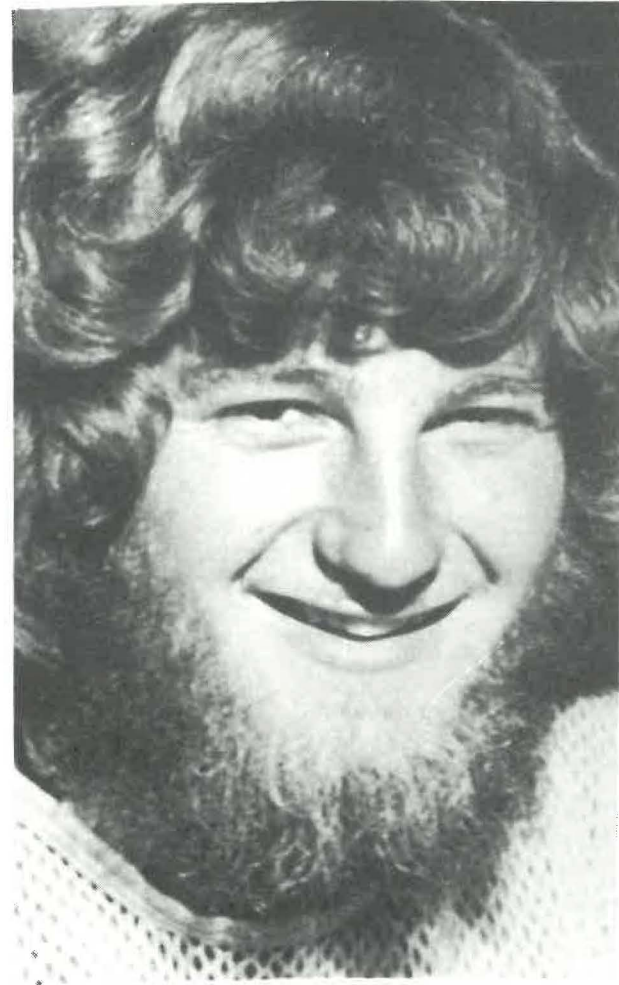
Dans Le Jardin . . .

Dans le jardin,
Mon chat joue.
Dans le jardin,
Sont des fleurs rouges,
Et un petit arbre vert.
Mon pere travaille,
Dans son jardin.
Aussi ma mere travaille,
Dans son jardin.

PHILIPPA DEVONSHIRE.



Taranaki Mountaineer Nick Banks



Taranaki Mountaineer, ex pupil Spotswood College, Mr Nick Banks aged 27, has become the second New Zealander to reach the summit of Mt Everest, the world's highest peak.

The New Plymouth-born Mr Banks has followed in the steps of the mountain's first conqueror, Sir Edmund Hillary.

Mr Banks lived in New Plymouth most of his childhood and attended Spotswood College during his high school years. He had always been keen on mountains since he was a boy. He made his first ascent of Mt Egmont when he was seven. When he was 11 he told his mother he would climb all the highest mountains in the world.

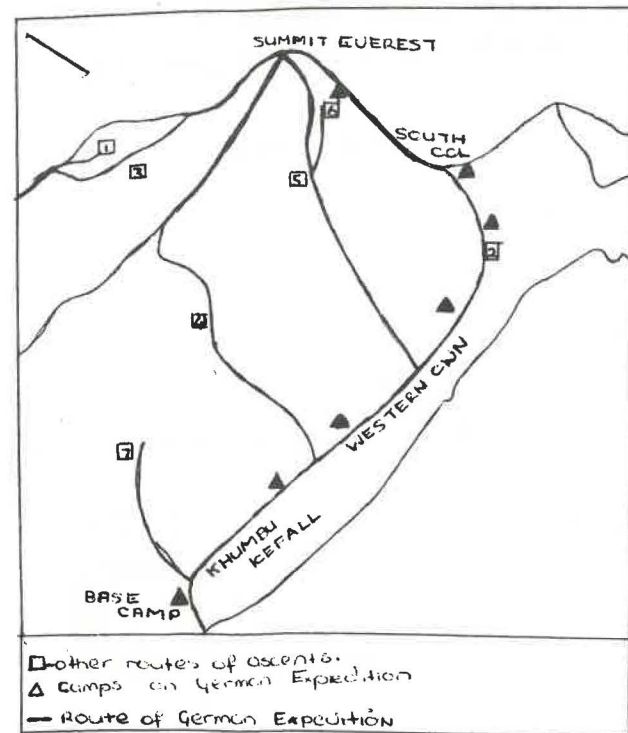
As a pupil of Spotswood College he was keen and interested in the Spotswood College Tramping Club and attended many of their tramping trips.

After that Mr Banks joined the Taranaki Alpine Club and over the years has been on many mountaineering expeditions all over the world, including the South American Andes, and was a member of the New Zealand expedition to Tierra del Fuego in 1970. He has spent recent years guiding expeditions in European Mountains, and was a member of a New Zealand Everest Expedition in 1977 which was unsuccessful.

This year Mr Banks was invited on a West German expedition to Everest on which two of the members died of cold and exhaustion. However, the expedition still put 11 members on top.

With these successes and enthusiasm in his youth as a member of Spotswood College Tramping Club and Taranaki Alpine Club, Mr Banks was awarded a guide certificate by the New Zealand Mountain Guides Association.

H.C.



His Friend

"What is the world coming to"
said the old man to his friend
"Kill you as soon as look at you some would"
His friend heard the wallet jingle
out came his knife
Which he kept in his pocket.
As his friend left him
Dying, bleeding and very much hurting
Mentally more than physically
The old man muttered
"What has the world come to".

KARYN PUI,
3F.



The real power behind the throne?

Today

Sunny day like a candle in a mineshaft
Time relaxation and a nice swim at the beach.
Bright glowing sun, soft gentle breeze.
The deep blue sky like a great ocean.
Clouds soft and silky like cotton wool balls.

The day goes so fast and then the night is upon us.
The twilight is so gentle, waves race up a beach and
then turn and retreat like a retreating army.

A seagull soars so high through the vacant sky,
gliding gentle and then turning and soaring down
low over a deep blue lake.
Then darkness fills the air and the day is nearing an
end.

Tomorrow might be the same, bright, clear and hot.
Hope so!

Mark Philpott.

Forever

The lone sands
Stretch into the distance,
Tinged with the ochre, of a
Retiring Sun.
The burning pools
Envelop the grey sentinels
Who stand on guard over the passive scene.
A slow breath trickles through the kikuyu.
Bestowing the kiss of life as it floats past.
Peace surveys the scene from his throne,
Then gazes over the stillness
To the towering monster,
Who stands alone
Eyes firing red fury
At the harmony.
His hot blackness pervading the clouds.
Peace smiles,
For it is nothing,
It is man.
Mother is the ever-present,
For she rules alone.

VICKI FAIRLEY,
7th.

Emotions In Words

Pressure on Female education,
Restriction,
Claustrophobic annihilation of spirit
Though knowledge and expression attained,
Frustration
Acquired intelligence forced to full use.
But mind long longing for peace,
A self chosen style.
Desperately needing to talk, tears, depression,
Listeners not prepared to lay a path for my thoughts
Build up, tension exploding in my conscious
Screaming recognition, understanding
Why must my life be as others influence it to be.
My choice brings dismay, disbelief
Theirs,
Disillusionment.
Self-sacrifice of conditioning
A necessity for happiness
But why?
Where am I going.

JACQUIE HOGAN.

The Flying Fox

This piece of wood and steel
Is a machine of flight
And as for a beginner they give a squeal
As zooming down half in panic half in fright.

PAUL GOODIN,
E3A.

For The Lack Of Power

The cold moon hung close to the ground as the eerie grey clouds rolled by silently. The gravel road sounded crisp under my feet and the steady click of my staff as it hit the stone shattering a certain stillness in the air. The almost inaudible cry of a night bird, be it owl or nightjar, clung to my brain as if in desperation. Then the queer feeling of fear slowly filled my body. I turned. The man stood clearly even though in shadow and with the voice of the dark, he spoke, "Smith of Smiths, I have come!" "Yes but not taken". "Come, come, you have not power or knowledge to stop me."

A cold smile flickered across his drawn lips and like an angler reeling in his catch, he drew me towards him. I fought back with every fibre of my person but I still went on. Closer, closer. Now my only protection was my staff. Raising it in front of me parallel to the ground, I lurched forward driving the foot spike deep into my attacker's lower bowel. A whistling scream went out from the body, which was now writhing smoke, but I did not see him fall as I had taken to my heels and was safe . . . for now.

ANDREW MACK'NNON

Katiki

Turquoise tide
With gentle violence
Slaps and slides
Upon the golden shoreline.

Cold,
It rushes round
My ankles
As I reach
To snatch a glittering gem.
Excited childish greed grips me.
Forgotten feet
Sink into
The depths
Of quicksand -
The beach is loth to
Relinquish its shiny treasures.
Its only defence
Screams at me
In cold and wet
Determination.

I run -
Clambering to escape
Its possessive grip.
Clutching the booty
Of my frantic raid
I turn to taunt.
But that ocean
Is worthy only of
Admiration.
So beautiful -
So proud -
An inspiration to
respectful silence.

JANE MYHILL,
East 622.



Stephen Looney.

Death's Glove

As the storm roared on, a weak light could be seen from a house window on the block. A burglar was slinking within the dead house with his bulging bag slung over his aching shoulder. As the lightning struck, I caught a glimpse of the swaying dark shadow scaling the wall.

Clothed in black with a trailing cape he reminded me of a powerful sorcerer fleeing from a desolate scene. The "King of Thieves" also looked like a bewitched animal because he was dark and whiskery.

Dawn broke through the heavy clouds, it added cries of misfortune to the awakening area. They could be heard as the overwhelmed people discovered their precious valuables were lost; (perhaps forever).

Police swarmed the area like bees hunting for clover, but nothing was solved, no one suspected the slinking figure, he would not be found. I would not reveal my own kind.

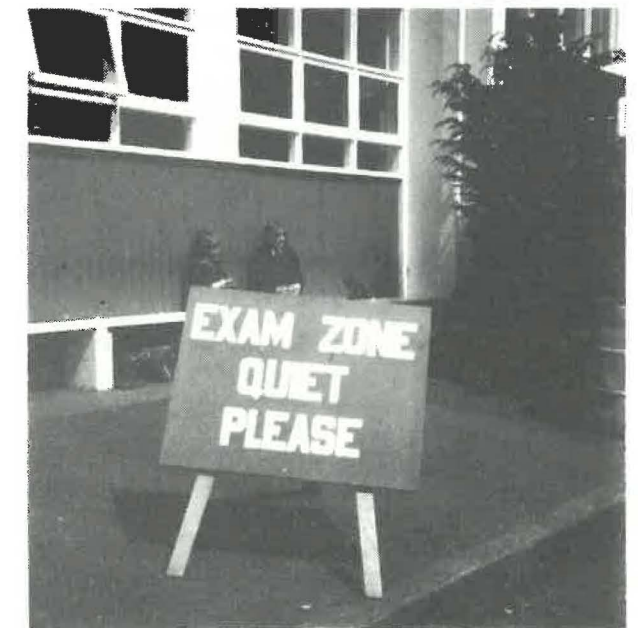
I gradually gained on this evil fiend and witnessed another successful burglary until danger threatened as he left his first clue, it was a slimy old rubber glove, which was the ultimate clue.

Most famous police inspectors were on this case, and they caused chaos in the burgled homes and interrupted the victims' lives.

One night I watched the burglar's success change. I witnessed the murder of an unprepared victim. This poor person had caught the burglar in the house and when the police arrived they found a corpse with six holes bored through the skull. Now the bounty on the burglar's arrest rose to \$2,000,000.

My greed rose rapidly as a thief's usually does. I slept restlessly, trying to think what I should do, be a millionaire or have my crafty friend to help me with my crimes. This went on for weeks and finally I came to a decision. I nervously reported all the crimes I had witnessed. The "King of Thieves" was caught, and lived for as long as he could take, in the prison of hell, while I enjoyed myself in the luxury of not using my evil hands on others' belongings, and not having the same experience as he.

GAYE LINNELL.



We won't get water-bombed here.

The Autumn Wind

The Autumn wind comes unexpectedly,
It streaks up the streets, tugging at the trees.
The leaves struggle against the strong wind.
They try to hold fast to the gnarled tree which is buffeted
Only slightly by the force of the wind.
The gust slows and those fallen leaves drop to the ground.
The wind comes up again and as the music of the Pied Piper
Carried the children of Hamlyn away, so the wind takes the leaves.
They dance and play, scuttling through the wind blown streets.
The children come to play amongst the leaves,
They throw them joyously about.
When they tire, they sit to think of what becomes of those leaves that are blown away and never stop to rest on their grassy lawn.
Their thoughts skip through the colourful corridors of their imaginations.
They laugh as thoughts are expressed between them.
Thoughts of pixies and pirates fly back and forth.
Some are stranded in mid air as a new subject comes up.
Then, as before, the wind tears the earth with its claws and teeth.
The children retreat to the comfort of their sturdy homes, but the wind blows on . . .

S. KNAUF,
3F.

In The Noon Sun

The great cat braced itself against the powerful wind. The sleekness of its majestic body hidden by waving green sea of grass.

In the open into the forest, grazed the herd of earth-brown coloured deer, the stag watching ceaselessly for their predators and every few seconds sniffing the air silently.

The Cougar lay motionless eyeing the herd hungrily. He drew closer with short, quick movements while the herd ate on.

The large stag started to sense danger. He tried to hide the shadows with his eyes but failed.

Suddenly out of the field of green, there was a glimpse of golden brown. It had disappeared instantly, but it was enough to tell the stag what was happening. The great beast bellowed a warning and within seconds the peaceful tranquility of the herd was shattered and from it emerged a brown cavalcade. But at the same time the golden-brown image bolted out of the grass forming into the cat.

With its tremendous speed it easily caught up with a sick doe and slammed into the hind quarters with its sharp claws and its jaws. The fury in which the cat had struck, had knocked the doe down and immediately the Cougar leapt for its throat. In seconds it was dead, only the twitching nerves showed that what life there once had been was now gone. Something caught the cat's ear, a thumping. The cat whirled round only to see the last view it would ever have; of the stag, to see it charging at a terrifying speed, its antlers sharp points gleaming in the sun. As the cat's claws reached out in desperation, its snarl ripped through the air for the last time.

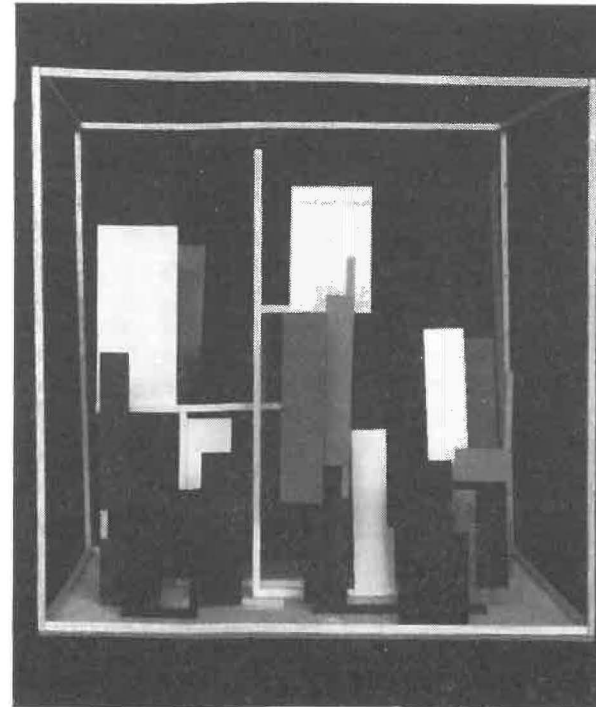
KEVIN ROBINSON.



The Sun

A fireball,
Hanging from the blue sky.
White, puffy clouds
Silhouetted against the blue background
The world is still
As the God above all
Penetrates into the cool earth.

JANET YOUNG.



The Sun

A babysitter of Mother Earth
Gilding golden heat rays down
To lighten and brighten the earth
Making things alive, human beings and animals
Watching over Mother Nature.

SHERYL CLARKE,
4R.

A Great Sunny Day

The streaming rays of the sun soaring down,
Making a happy atmosphere,
Bronzed bodies sunning themselves
Lazily soaking up the sun.
Birds flying and diving through the blue sky
Chirping and singing to the sun
A great enjoyable sunny day.

Heating and toasting like a toaster
The sun plays an important task
Shining and lightening like a candle
The sun is used and needed
A never ending source.

SHERYL CLARKE.

Music Notes

BRASS BAND

Unfortunately, the band was rather small this year, but the standard of performance was still very high. Again Mr Hall gave us his expert advice on better playing. Mr Boyd took part in the festivals with us which was a great help. Apart from festivals the band played only a few times, but each time they played Spotswood was represented well.

CONCERT BAND

This year the band was in the able hands of Mr Purdy. The repertoire was a large and challenging one. The band played in the three festivals and, as usual, played well. Mr Boyd also joined us in the brass section and this contributed a lot to the general sound.

CHOIR

Though the choir, which was formed for two of the festivals, was small, the sound was good. With the fine leadership from the two music teachers, it got a good response. Next year we are hoping for larger numbers in this area.

STRING ORCHESTRA

This year the orchestra took on a different sound because it consisted only of strings, apart from the two festivals when the wind players joined in. Mr Boyd led the groups and they worked together to achieve a sound of high quality.

FESTIVALS

As usual Spotswood was involved in three festivals. Girls' High was the host school for Taranaki's school musicians and a full satisfying sound was produced. With a large orchestra, concert band, brass band, and choir, a variety of music was produced throughout the festival. Because of popular demand two performances were held after a full day's rehearsal.

The festival was followed by the annual union of Spotswood and Tawa Colleges, with Spotswood playing host this year. The two schools were full of enthusiasm and after only a day's rehearsal combined to give a pleasing evening's entertainment. Apart from joint items, each school presented its own entertainment.

Following the school's music competitions, a variety of items were presented to the public. Apart from the usual bands, chamber groups and soloists performed. The festival also highlighted a novelty item by three girls (Guys?) and also the presentation of an item by the staff jazz band.

COMPETITIONS

This year it was pleasing to see the increased numbers of performances. There was a large contrast between the classical, pop and novelty sections. West won the competitions this year, but the judge confessed the judging wasn't easy because of the quality and enthusiasm from both schools. Keep it up, Spotswood.



FROM US

We have had a fun year in the music corner of the school, and we would like to thank our dedicated teachers: Mrs Purdy (woodwind), Mrs Sutton (strings), Mrs Dravitski (violin), Mrs Beath (flute), Mr Hall (brass), and of course Mr Purdy and Mr Boyd. The school unfortunately is losing Mr Boyd to Boys' High where he has gained a well-deserved promotion. We would sincerely like to thank him for all the time and effort put into the bands and orchestra and for the help given to many individuals throughout the school. Good luck and see you at the future festivals.



Cross Country Results 1979

Girls; 3rd Form: Tonia Haskell (E) 1, Karen Plimmer (E) 2, Andrea Vickers (E) 3. West overall winners. Boys: Michael Shorter (E) 1, Wayne Lewis (E) 2, Terry Southorn (E) 3. East overall winners. 4th form; Girls: Maria Haskell (E) 1, Vicki Eaton (E) 2, Lisa Dohig (E) 3. East overall winners. Robin Saunders (W) 1, Kerry Wills (E) 2, Kevin Hunt (W) 3. East overall winners.

5th form; Girls: Heather Clay (W) 1, Pam McCabe (E) 2, Kay McAlpine (W) 3. West overall winners. Boys: Tim Wilson (E) 1, Stuart Chadwick (E) 2, Stephen Miller (E) 3. West overall winners. 6/7th form; Girls: Lyn Bowering (E) and Irene Petrove (E) equal 1, Jackie Clark (W) 2. East overall winners. Paul Sinclair (E) 1, Nigel Ball (W) 2, Bruce Telford (E) East overall winners.

Following competed in Taranaki Secondary School Champs at Okato resulting in creditable performances. T. Haskell, K. Plimmer, N. Plimmer, L. Dohig, N. Gudopp, S. Hussey, A. Vickers, W. Thompson, M. Haskell, J. Rowan, H. Clay, J. Batson, P. McCabe, T. Murray, M. Shorter, W. Lewis, R. Bentham, Blair Telford, Bruce Telford, N. Ball, T. Wilson. Tim Wilson 6th, Marie Haskell 16th, Tonia Haskell 23rd, Michael Shorter 11th, Heather Clay 13th.

Tennis Team (1979)

Despite the lack of support or interest that tennis has within the school from students or staff, it maintained a reasonable standard to beat Freyberg decisively in the one match that it got this season.

Unfortunately, there seems to be little interest and it is a struggle to maintain the high standard of

previous years. This problem is especially evident in the boys with very few thirds or fourths trying for a place in the team.

Congratulations go to Karen McClellan on her selection into the Taranaki Under 16 representative team and our thanks to Miss Andrews in organising the team.



Follow me, follow . . .



Tennis

Back Row, left to right: M. Philpott, D. Quickenden, W. Harvey.
Middle: D. Oliver, M. Kaye, P. Bayfield, K. McClellan, G. Stevens.
Front Row: M. McClellan, C. McEwan, B. McClellan, J. McEwan, M. Harvey.

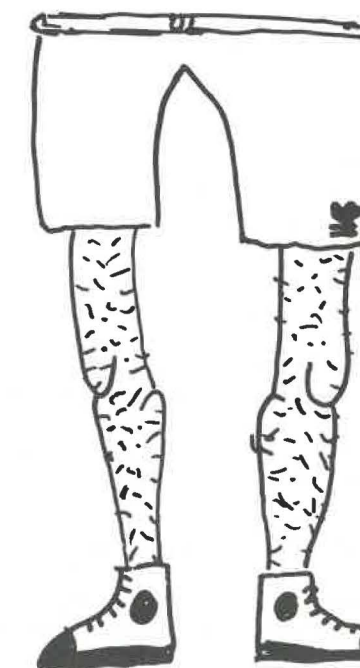
Badminton

The 1979 season has seen a fair number of young players joining. Promising are Phillipa Devonshire and Judi Pentecost, Craig Stewart and Terry Long.

We opened with a Yankee Tournament for Easter with 24 players, many of them old faithfuls. These experienced players had their share of outside tournaments: Inglewood in June, (Paul Capon, Dean Coates, Stuart Garcia, Karen Reilly and Mai Nguyen) then Freyberg early July, a hard battle that one, having to share the gym for a time with noisy volley-ball people! (Nigel Ball, Paul, Ian Hinton, Greg Stevens, David Wilson, Vicki Eaton, Colleen Ford, Donna Krutz, and Karen were the people involved here.)

An away trip to Tawa had Ian Hinton as number one player, then David, Dean and Greg, and Julie Rowan and Vicki Krutz helped Colleen and Donna. Early October saw Paul, Stuart, Ian and David with Colleen, Donna, Vicky and Phillipa off to Inglewood for the day, under supervision of Mr O'Keefe, who will be coach next season.

Our success is small, if we look at matches won and points gained, but just the same School Badminton has proved a good outlet for energy after a Monday of sitting still! Blues have been proposed for Ian, Greg, David, Dean and Colleen.



Badminton Club 1979



Back Row: Judith Pentecost, Terry Long, Craig Stewart, Cuc Nguyen.
Middle Row: Stephanie Carter, Julie Rowan, Donna Krutz, Vicki Krutz, Phillipa Devonshire, Mrs Van Paassen.
Front Row: David Wilson, Dean Coates, Ian Hinton, Paul Capon, Greg Stevens, Stuart Garcia.

Girls' Cricket Team

Last year we entered our second season of Saturday morning cricket. Our team started out with 11 players and we gradually lost a few throughout the year, but with the additional help of Miss Andrews, Mesdames Jackson and Munro, we always managed to field a team.

In our first game Miss Andrews managed a mere 118, hitting six sixes, 19 fours, losing one ball, then retired. That win was the only credible one we made all year. From this win we managed to be in the first division of the competition and at the end of the season came fourth, but we do not know how.

Jackie Clark, Jane Anderson, Jill Banks, Gillian and Cathy Sim gained selection to the Secondary School's Team. Jackie Clark managed six for 36 and Jill Banks two for two, during the season for bowling.

We had a lot of hand injuries which spread across the weeks, and we lost our capable captain Jane Anderson before the end of the season. Our annual game against Tawa was cancelled due to bad weather on several occasions.

We would like to thank Mrs Williams for her capable assistance and for fighting our battles for us. We actually got some new gear. We hope to see the team continue for many years but a lack of new members could mean its demise.

C.S. AND J.C.

Girls' Cricket 1979



Back Row, left to right: J. Chapman, J. Sarten, D. Berry, V. Revell, M. Watson, S. Gower.
Front row, left to right: M. Vennik, J. Banks, J. Clarke (capt), C. Sim, G. Sim.



Girls' Senior 'A' Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: R. Millar, K. McClellan, K. Jennings, E. Kawana, C. Finch (coach).

Front Row, left to right: I. Petrove, B. McClellan (capt), C. Sorensen.

Absent: S. Gould.

Girls' Basketball

This year four teams were entered into the Secondary School competition - Junior League.

Zappers: captained by Charmaine Harrison and Marion Vennik, weren't very successful this year but they still had fun - at times. Better luck next time.

Kantelle: captained by Kathy McEwan, had a very skilled team that enjoyed themselves and improved more and more as the season continued.

Kia-ora: captained by Tui Neilson, were an excellent team whose potential was taken advantage of making them very successful and coming third overall. Hopefully these girls will continue to play basketball. They have a promising basketball future.

Amazons: captained by Megan McClellan, also are very good. They showed good sportsmanship at all times, were clean players with the ability to co-ordinate their team which presented a lot of skill and talent.

All of the teams would like to give a special thanks to Mrs Finch for supporting them, coaching them all at different times and for being so reliable at turning up at the games - 'A' for effort.

Our thanks go to those parents who gave their daughters moral support by being fine spectators. Also our thanks go to the boy basketball players who frequently interrupted our practices but who resulted in being some help some of the time.

Next season should go much better in a more successful way.

M.V.

Spotswood College Boys' Basketball 1979

SENIOR BOYS

Spotswood College entered two teams in the New Plymouth Basketball Association's Men's Competition.

Spotswood Senior Boys' A Team played in the B grade division and Spotswood Senior Boys' B team played in the D grade division.

The A team was: Mark Crysell (captain), Tony Saleman, Robert Horfield, Wayne Gould, Marcus Chard, Greg Vander Goot, Stuart Chadwick, Warren Smart.

The team played with varying degrees of success during the season in the large number of competition games played.

In the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Competition at Waitara the team narrowly lost to Hawera and won against Waitara and Inglewood to win the Flight competition. Unfortunately no trophy was presented.

Mark Crysell deserves special mention for his selection to the New Plymouth Colts Team, his positive captaincy and sense of humour.

The B Team was: Jeff Mackrell (player/manager), Martin Gudopp, Marua Wharepouri, Paul Angiand, Paul Comer, Stephen Oliver, Phillip Bridge, Craig Roberts.

Some excellent D grade Basketball was played by the B team on occasions and they were unlucky not to do very well in the D grade competition. The

strong actions of one member of the team prevented and began many unpleasant incidents. Mr Finch must be thanked for his help with many of the competition games.

JUNIOR BOYS

Three Spotswood College Junior Boys' Teams played in the Junior League competition organised by Brother A. Watsons of F.D.C. involving S.C., NP-BHS and FDC. The teams were: Junior A coached by Mr Bacgi, Melvin Nepia (captain), Michael Foot, John Ngaia, Peter Ward, Phillip Moeahu, Stephen Grant, Phillip Bayfield, Mark Philpott.

Junior B coached by Mr Currin: David Doeg (captain), Andrew Thompson, Adrian Kawana, Russell Wilde, Grant Paterson, David Welsh, Brendon MacKinna, Wayne Koorey. Junior C coached by Mr Cornes: Mark Courtney (captain), Shane Lyes, Craig Stewart, Troy Reid, Guy Harding, Scott Stertt, Paul Bowling.

All three teams played well throughout the season. The Junior A and Junior C teams both played in the finals of their divisions and were unlucky not to win. An excellent effort by both teams.

Members of all three Junior teams showed great potential for developing into talented players. In particular David Doeg, Russell Wilde, Melvin Nepia, John Ngaia and Hamish Holder deserve a special mention for their selection to the New Plymouth under 16 Representative Squad.

1979 may not have been a successful year for trophy honours in Boys' Basketball at Spotswood College but in terms of enjoyment and interest it was a very good one.

MR J. LANDER, B. Sc. Dip. Techy.
Spotswood College.



Senior Boys' B Basketball Team
Back Row: Mr Lander, Jeff Mackrell, Craig Roberts.
Front Row: Paul Comber, Martin Gudopp, Phillip Bridge.

The Challenge Of The Green Knight

Prepared and ready he rode with courage on his steady black stallion.
Passing the infertile wastelands and the gloomy forests.
Alive no more.
Steadily he made his way through boggy sands and swampy areas,
And at last, as he topped the jagged cliff,
There before him, in amongst the rock and rubble
Loomed a gaping dark hole; the home of the Green Knight
Suddenly from nowhere, the knight did appear
As hideous, as one man and as green as before
The Green Knight sprang from his position
Of the purpose to catch his opponent unaware.
But Gawain who was ready and eager as ever,
Sidestepped the creature and drew his weapon.
Caught off balance the Green Knight staggered
Taking advantage Gawain brought down his sword
Only to hit rock, dust and rubble.
Stalking each other like cat and mouse,
The echo of metal on metal was heard for miles.
Pushing the hideous man to the cliff edge,
Gawain suddenly stumbled and,
Looking up into the face of his challenger
Saw a smile, and then the fast moving blade.
Like lightning he rolled away from the sword,
And gave a slight push.
Sitting up from his awkward position
He saw the Green Knights body all smashed and battered and
Lying thousands of feet below on the jagged rocks of hell.

DEBBIE O'SHEA,
W3L.

My Telephone

Miles from my friends
In a time of need
There's no one to talk to
Except a friend indeed
He's not a friend on earth
But he came here long ago
He's the saviour of our earth
Whom everyone should know.

He's like a telephone to me
A direct line to God
And I can always talk
Ever in the Sog
The line is never busy
It's hardly ever in use
So just call up heaven
And let your troubles loose.

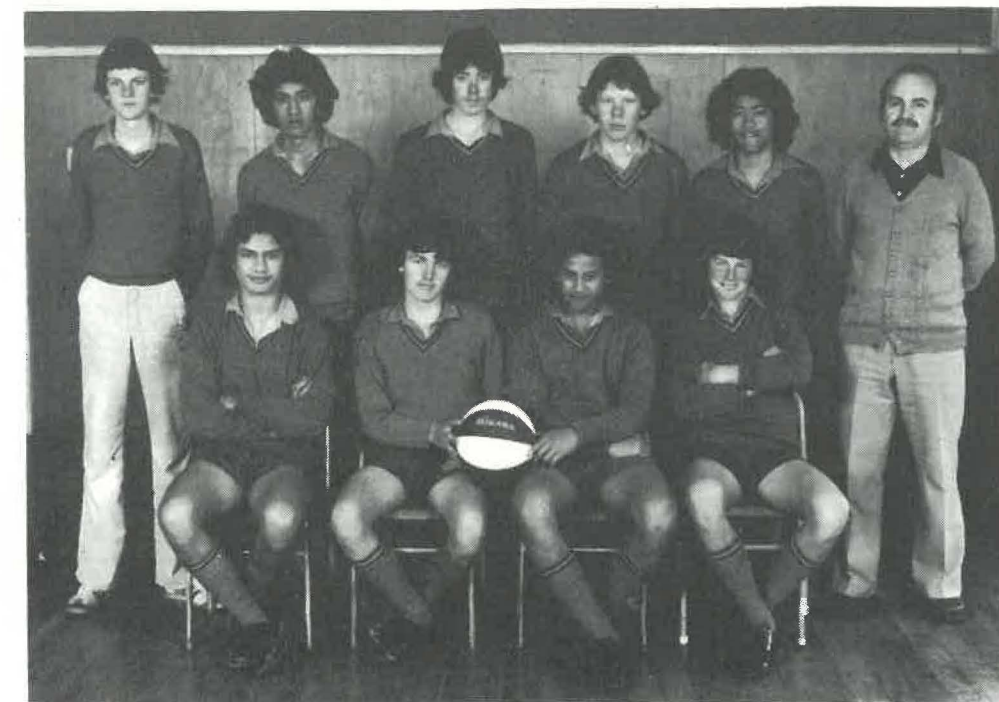
MOIRA WATSON.

Senior Boys' Basketball



Back Row, left to right: W. Smart, G. Van der Goot, T. Saleman, J. Lander (coach).
Front Row, left to right: M. Chard, M. Crysell, D. Doeg.

Junior A Basketball



Back Row: P. Bayfield, P. Moeahu, R. Jennings, S. Grant, J. Ngaia.
Front Row: E. Cassidy, M. Foote, M. Nepia, M. Philpott.



First XI Soccer

Back Row, left to right: Mr K. Loasby (coach), S. Harding, B. Reid, K. Wills, R. Gooch, K. Paynter.
 Front Row, left to right: K. May, S. Orr, P. Angland, S. Bhashkar, D. Edwards, D. Bricknall.



First XI Cricket

Back Row, left to right: Mr B. Angland (coach), P. Lambert, P. Glentworth, L. Thompson, M. Wharepouri, D. Coates, Mr D. Oliver (coach).
 Front Row, left to right: P. Angland, D. Wright, P. Comer, M. Chard, G. Doherty, B. Lawrence, T. Long.

First XI Soccer

Though lacking senior players, the 1979 Spotswood First Eleven soon showed it was capable of good play against strong opposition. Individual skills, combined with rapidly developing team work, gave us a convincing 5-2 win over Boys High in a pre-season match. Early competition matches were supplemented by a three match tour in the middle of the May holidays. Besides playing soccer, our tour included visits to Waitomo Caves, Kiwi House, the Museum of Transport and Technology, Paradise Valley Springs, Karapiro Hydro Station, Polynesian Pools, a furniture factory, sportswear manufacturers and Kiwi Ranch. We rested first at St Peters School, Cambridge, before playing Fairfield College, Hamilton. This was to prove one of the best matches of the season. We won 3-2 and were satisfied that we had played well.

On to Auckland and a 2-4 loss to Manurewa High School. Neither team was happy with the driving rain or the cold which prevailed. Conditions were little better in Rotorua, where we drew 3-3 with Rotorua B.H.S. stopping just long enough to soak weary limbs in the Polynesian Pools, we headed homeward. Our respite was brief. Back in action that weekend our energy reserves were challenged by 1978 rivals Moturoa. We won 3-2. In winning our fifth third division match, the following week, with 46 goals against 3 in those 5 matches, we were promoted to the T.F.A. 2nd division. Here we were to meet stiffer opposition. Even so, league winners, Bell Block and runners up Fitzroy were the only teams to beat us. We overhauled the head start given to the other five teams on the points table, to finish a clear third. Highest score in this division was against Stratford, whose defense conceded 13 goals. Our second match against each team was made more difficult by the strong defensive formations they adopted.

Added to our successful league season were improved performances against annual rivals Freyberg and Tawa. We beat Freyberg 2-1, while Tawa beat us 3-1. Conditions at Tawa could well be described as unorthodox. Paul Angland had need of a snorkel while Kelvin May could have made use of water wings. Like Palmerston North B.H.S., who beat us 3-0 earlier in the season, Tawa are among the top rankings of secondary school teams.

A highlight of our season was third placing at a New Zealand Secondary Schools' tournament held in Palmerston North. We were by far the youngest squad there. Our last College visitors of the season were Wainuiomata College. This match was drawn 3-3 helping us exceed 150 goals scored this season.

This year we had strong support from parents. We would all like to thank Messrs and Mesdames Wills, Angland, Orr, Harding, May and Bricknall who were regularly there to give that extra 'come-on'. Special thanks to Mr Wills and Mr Mount for their management of the team at the Tournament in August.

Last of all, on behalf of the First XI, I would like to thank our coach, Mr Loasby, for all the time and patience he has given to us. I'm sure we'd all agree he's done a great job.
 S.B.

The schedule this season was an ambitious one. This team can be justifiably proud of representing Spotswood in a record 34 matches this season, as well as winning a five-a-side contest and reaching the quarter-finals of a seven-a-side competition. The average age in July was just sixteen, but youth did not deter players from taking on older, more experienced oppositions. Often a target for opposing 'heavies'! Kerry Wills remained courageous and reliable in goal. His agility and quick reflexes were determining factors in many close matches. Simon Harding and Kevin Paynter were steady as outside backs, neutralising attacks with solid tackles and clearances. Steven Orr, Donald Bricknall and Sujandra Bhashkar worked hard in the midfield. Steven often broke through defenses with strong runs and accurate shooting. Bruce Reid and Derek Edwards worried every defense and notched their share of goals. Paul (Penalty Potter) Angland always gave his markers a hard time, often 'nutmegging' several players in a row. Mention here also for the several players who fitted in so capably when injuries and illness struck. Especially Paul Mount, who played several matches. Last, to two players: Roger Gooch, who began the season as an indifferent forward and ended as a valuable asset in the midfield. He cut our opposition 'danger men' with a persistence and effectiveness which leaves me in no doubt that he is our most improved player. Kelvin May, who assured us he would grow (slowly), played above a standard which many would struggle to attain. His tireless efforts and sound reading of the game suited him for the sweeper role. Kelvin well deserves acknowledgement as our player of the year.

Finally, congratulations to under sixteen Taranaki representatives Kerry, Steven, Roger, Bruce and Donald, and well done Paul and Sujah - your on and off-field leadership made my task easier.

K.L.



Did I hit it?

DISCO FEVER!!?



They are only about this big . . . for a start!

Soccer 2nd XI



Back Row, left to right: Paul Capon, Robert Ollington, Stephen Goodwin, Brent Fraser, Terry Palmer, Mr Gill.
Front Row, left to right: Chris Hill, Graham Doherty, David Lawton, David Frank, Stephen Graham.

Under 16 Soccer



Back Row: D. Tohaia, G. Aufer, D. Garner, M. Winter, W. Brownson, C. Knowles, N. Taylor, R. Mount (coach).
Front Row: M. Honeyfield, R. Saunders, P. Mount (capt), L. Roburgh, R. Martin.

Spotswood 2nd XI

After a very slow start to the season, eleven players were accumulated. A vigorous training programme was undertaken. Regular practices on Wednesday afternoons, were well attended. After a while these became monotonous and practices were called off.

Although little support was given by the school, a very dedicated Mr Gill (player/coach) gave inspiration to us all.

Top goal scorer Chris Hill managed to put three in the back of the net. Stephen Goodwin excelled in goal and should make First XI status next year. The First XI experience and skill of Michael Ramsay was a symbol to us all. Spot kicker Graeme Doherty achieved a 25% record.

Captained well by David Lawton the team soon left the bottom of the table, after winning their first game towards the end of the season. The team was beginning to work well and had two convincing victories.

Once again our thanks to Mr Gill who dressed up in his \$2 jacket for the photo.

DAVID LAWTON, GRAEME DOHERTY AND BRENT FRASER.

14th Grade Soccer Report

All in all, not a bad year for the under 14's. We had our good days like when we defeated Waitara 7-0. Then we had our bad days e.g.: being beaten by Old Boys Black 6-1 after being 1-1 at half time. But by far, our best game was when we beat Old Boys White (2nd on the table) at one stage.

Special thanks to Darren Walsh who joined the team to build the number. And moreover, he and Peter Greenhead got into the representatives. Our captain: Terry Shaw, vice captain: Grant McDonald and coach: Mr E. Priestly. Colours: light blue and maroon. Place in League: 4th. Games: 31 goals for 34 goals against.

Darren Walsh scored 13 goals, Grant McDonald scored 11 goals.



You'll be hearing from my lawyer!



It's a bird ... It's a plane ... it's ...

Soccer 16th Grade Mavericks

At the beginning of the season a trip was arranged for us and senior players. The hired 45 seater bus took us to Waitomo, where we visited the glow-worm caves. We arrived at Cambridge late in the afternoon and stayed at St Peters for two days. We lost our first game, which was against Fairfield College. The party left for Auckland on the Sunday. The Remuera Motor Lodge was to be our home for two days. While in Auckland some of us enjoyed a night of ice-skating and all visited the museum of transport and technology (M.O.T.A.T.) On Monday we played Manurewa. In this match Wayne Brownson scored his first ever goal (excluding own goals), helping us to a good win. Rotorua was our last stop. Here we stayed at the Kiwi Ranch. The result of the match against Rotorua B.H.S. was a draw. It was a very worthwhile trip. Both teams thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We had a very good season in which we gained quite a lot of good experience. Many games were played against boys a year or more older, as this was our first year in the under 16 competition. Unfortunately we had our first serious injury this year. You may have seen him hobbling around the school.

Many players have gained from training with the first XI twice a week throughout the season. We look forward to an even better season next year, as all players have made a noticeable improvement in their play.

Congratulations to Mark Honeyfield, who was selected for the Taranaki under 15 representative team.

P.M.

New Zealand: Land Of Secret Legends

New Zealand is a land of secret legends. You may not have heard any of them, but that's probably because they are secret. Here I present just a few of these uncanny yarns . . .

THE STANDING MEN OF HOY

In the remote Auckland Suburb of Mount Eden, you can find a circle of large upright stones. It is said, that if you stand alone in the middle of the circle, stark naked at sunset on a mid-summer's eve with men standing, watching you. Sooner or later, one of those standing men will probably shout, "Hoy! What's your game".

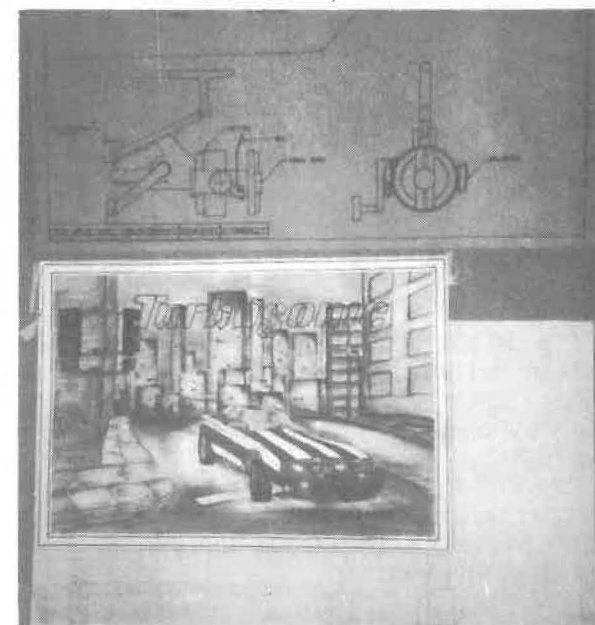
THE HIDING GHOST OF STRADDLING HOUSE

Sir Harry Straddling was a shy man, all his life — most of which he spent hiding from his friends and relatives even from complete strangers. The story goes that on his deathbed, he vowed to return and hide from all those who visited Straddling House. Disbelievers may scoff, yet it is an uncanny fact that since his death, Sir Harry's ghost has never been seen . . .

HOW ST. ALBAN'S GOT ITS NAME

It was named after St. Alban.

MATTHEW CAPON.



This is how it's done!

40 Hour Famine (We Did Our Bit)

Sixty-two Spotswood College pupils this year went on a sponsored forty hour famine from 8 p.m. on Friday 23rd March to 12 noon Sunday 25th. Most found forty hours fasting not too difficult because of our great condition. But what would it be like day to day? We joined, for a short time, 460 million people, half of them children, under the age of five, who do not have enough to eat. We learned practically, that lack of food brings physical weakness. \$917 was raised to help at least some of the world's hunger.

G.L.C.



She made me an offer I couldn't refuse.

Senior A Netball



Left to Right: K. Honeyfield, C. Rowan, S. Hare, J. McEwan, B. McClellan, K. Jennings.
Absent: W. Tito.

'A' Netball Team

The netball team started off well, with a win against Sacred Heart College, which gave us some encouragement with the tough games that were approaching.

Our first trip away was to Freyberg College where a good sporting effort was shown by both teams. We battled hard for a close loss of 20-16. A very enjoyable trip.

We played the first XV, to get in practice before our second trip away, and managed a convincing win against them!! An amusing game for all those concerned.

Our Tawa trip was enjoyable, but the skill and obvious practice shown by the Tawa girls won the game for them.

Our last game of the season was against Hawera High School. We played in wet, windy conditions but it was still an enjoyable game.

Although we didn't play many games, the team still showed good spirit and tried hard during all the games.

Many thanks to Miss Hurley for all her help and support, and to Mrs Williams and Miss Crowley for their help on trips away.

Thanks also to those girls who filled in for the team when there were injuries and illness.

S.H. and C.R.

Senior Netball

Two teams were selected to play inter-school matches for the season. Because of lack of matchplay, results were rather dismal this year, our only win being registered by the 'A' team against Sacred Heart College.

It is difficult to engender a great deal of enthusiasm and team spirit without regular weekly competition, and it is hoped that, in the future, senior teams will once again be affiliated to the Northern Division.

Now that 3rd form teams are taking part in the Saturday competition at Waiwakaiho Park, it should not be long before senior teams from the college will be actively involved.

P.E. Option

The senior P.E. option on a Thursday afternoon was run by Mr Gayton and Miss Andrews.

We had a variety of enjoyable sports during the half year we had chosen. The first term was spent in mainly summer sports; canoeing, swimming and tennis, but we also had skating, volleyball, horse riding and shooting at the rifle range. During the second term we stayed at the YMCA where we used all their facilities for a small price. There were the squash courts, the sauna, the gym, the trampoline, pool and tennis tables. This type of programme helps people to sort out their interests in sporting activities.

M. SOLE.



Three-legged race?



The flower of them all.





Doris and . . . She's not kneeling either!



Blooming lovely!



The History Trip

This year the history department branched out for the fifth formers by having a week long trip to Auckland. The trip was held at the beginning of the second term and we left early on Monday, 18 June on the long trip up to Auckland. Thankfully, the monotonous trip was interrupted by several stops. The first stop was at Manukorihi Pa where Mr Sutcliffe gave us a short account of some of the local history. Next stop was Okoki Pa, then the hard work began; sitting and talking for several hours until we had lunch and a 'pit' stop. We arrived in Auckland in good time for tea and to find our beds, (two separate dormitories, or so the teachers thought) at Willow Park — Howick.

The Tuesday was spent gaining a general history of Auckland by an orientation tour. The main events being a tour of Alberton (an old farmhouse - 1849) and going past the church where Mr Priestly was married, and a tour through the Auckland University where we lost one of the few males that came on the trip. The evening was spent with a lecture by the American Consul General.

Wednesday was spent at the museum and after lunch, a tour of the harbour. The highlight of the week — a launch trip took us under the harbour bridge where 'Captain Watson' and 'Lieutenant Sinclair' both took the wheel, (proving women are as good as men). Then we had a quick look at Bastion Point.

Thursday was spent penetrating the displays at Motat and after lunch a bunch of excited females, (and some not so excited males) left for a ferry trip to Devonport Naval Base to see the sailors. After the tour of the naval base we all caught the ferry back and then left for Parnell Village where everyone spent their remaining few cents.

Thursday evening a horde of kids all invaded the nearest ice-skating rink where everyone had a turn including Mr Gill. Hee Hee. After many injuries and a thoroughly wet behind we left for home.

Of course, on the last night, pillow fights provided the main excitement for the night, then, after the excitement, — to sleep ??? Being teenagers everyone had to see how long they could endure staying awake each night, and it isn't easy to go to sleep with Dodie Holmes in your bunk room.

The best example of lack of sleep must have been Mrs Munn, (camp mum - a parent) who told our bunk room off about 20 times, and after we finally went to sleep for a few hours, awoke at about 6 a.m. the next morning. She came in, and not realising the time, told us to be quiet and to go back to sleep. She came back in five minutes to apologise and said she thought it was the middle of the night.

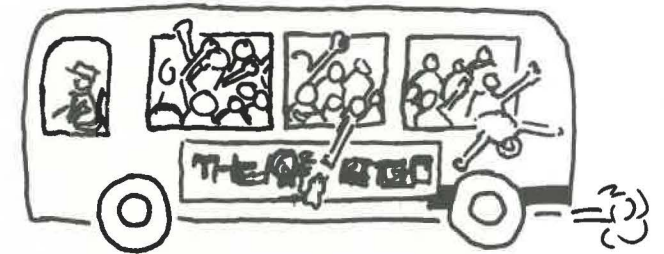
Friday was spent travelling home, talking, singing, and sleeping. And we arrived home at about 3.30 p.m.

The week was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and our thanks must go to Mr Gill and Mr Priestly for organising the trip and also to Mrs Munn for coming and looking after all the 'women.' (I think she was

glad it was only one week.) But we can't forget 'Mr Don' our Auckland bus driver for the week. Although stunned by our mob, he was very friendly and helpful and full of jokes.

Hopefully, the trip will become an annual event for the fiftths as it was a good way to learn because you could see everything and it wasn't all in a book.

MOIRA WATSON.



Raft Trip Down The Tongariro River

At 5 a.m. Saturday, October 5 a party of 5th year students were meant to leave the school for the National Park, but Terry Ball (Elvis) was still in bed. 5.35 we eventually left the city, after dragging Terry out of bed and arrived at Buttercup Camp about 10.30. After being shown to our quarters and given a general introduction to the place, we changed into our wetsuits, which, we were later to learn, were very much needed. Once again we piled into the cars and were taken to the starting point. First we had to pump up the rafts with foot pumps. There were two rafts one being 15ft and the other 17ft. Everyone was issued with a paddle. We encountered different stretches of water varying from deep flat parts to the hair-raising rapids. At several places on the river there were serene, calm areas where the water was very deep. Suddenly the stillness would erupt into chaos as people were flung out of the rafts by the guy in charge, Marshall Gebby in one raft and Gus Rowe in the other. It was interesting to note that Marshall had made the trip over 200 times without a bad accident.

By the end of the journey everyone was glad to enter the hot pools in Tokaanu after such an experience.

That night a dance-cum-disco was held for the people at the camp. This was affectionately called the "Buttercup Bop" by Marshall. But this did not go on for too long as we were rather weary. The next morning we went up to the Whaokapapa ski field and up the first chair lift amid the flurry of snow flakes.

We returned to the camp just before midday, packed all the gear and set off for home. It is on this sort of venture that you meet friendly and exciting people as well as furthering your own experiences. If you ever get a chance to go to Buttercup and meet up with Marshall and his zany gang we're sure you will have a great time.

TONY SALEMAN AND ANDREW NEEDS.

Cycling Team



Left to right: Bryn Ubels, Garry Cluker, David Kemp, Stephen Steer, Terry Southern, Andrew Hamer.

Cycling

Cycling has arrived in Spotswood, not only as a means of transport, by Staff and Students, but competitive, with a number of our students being members of the New Plymouth Amateur Road Cycling Club and the Waitara Cycling League.

For the second year in succession, Spotswood College entered a team in the Sir Bernard Fergusson Time Trials for Secondary Schools, held each year at Levin. This year with training, motivation, and the support of parents and staff, we gained seventh place in the Team's Trial, and David Kemp was second equal in the individual time trial. The team was: S. Steer (captain), B. Ubels, G. Ubels, G. Auker, T. Southern, A. Hamer, D. Kemp.

G. Auker and B. Ubels also represented their club at Timaru Colts Championship. S. Steer was selected for the Manawatu Tour, and Stuart Neal at the peak of performance, was not only selected to represent the West Coast (North Island) Centre at

the National Road Trials, but has now won the 'Round the Mountain' Road Race (160 kilometres) with what can only be described as a superb performance, of grit, stamina and application.

The highlight for A. Hamer was to complete the 13½ laps of the Manfield Auto Circuit in the Secondary Schools Trials.

A very successful year for cyclists, and a justifiable reward for perseverance in training and consistent performance in club racing. Next year, though some students may leave us, there is a keen group of cyclists joining our ranks at the Form Three level, and we would welcome any others who may care to join us, particularly as we go into the Track Season at Rugby Park. Our thanks go to Mr Thomas, teachers and parents who have assisted us so willingly during the year, and we look forward to continuing to represent our College at future Secondary School Championships.



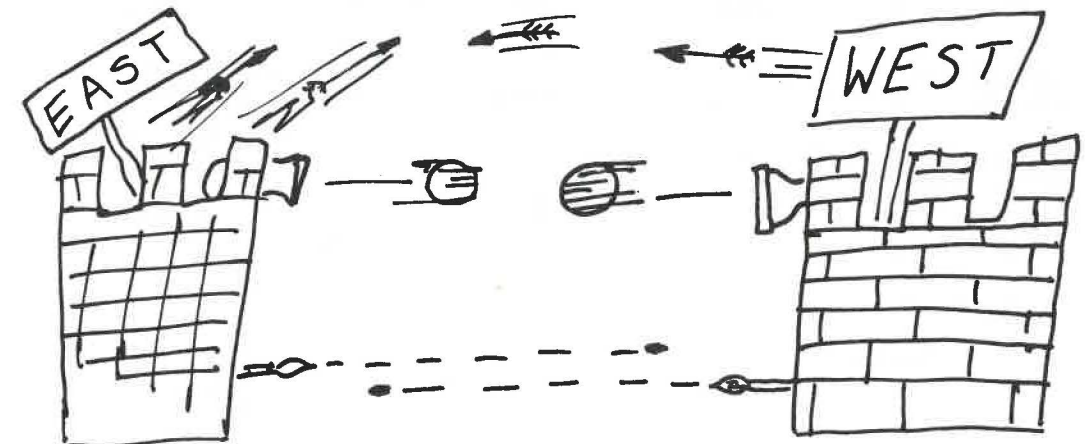
Swimming Team



Back Row, left to right: P. Courtney, S. Reid, P. Bridge, R. Glentworth, P. Lambert, G. Stevens, A. Baker, R. Walsh.
Middle Row: D. Harold, M. Brooker, H. Reid, J. Mawson, B. McClellan, E. Kawana, K. McClellan, K. Walsh.
Front Row: K. Taunga, D. Tanner, M. McClellan, E. Petrove, E. Brooker, C. Harold, V. Eaton.

East/West Winter Sports

| Form | Rugby | Netball | Indoor | | V/Ball | | Hockey | | Soccer | |
|--------------|--------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Girls | Boys | Girls | Boys | Girls | Boys | Girls | Boys |
| 3rd Form | East 8-6 | East 19-8 | West 16-4 | East 28-18 | East 2-1 | West 2-1 | | | West 1-0 | East 1-0 |
| 4th Form | West 10-6 | East 15-7 | East 30-2 | West 34-25 | East 2-1 | East 2-1 | Draw 2-2 | West 2-1 | Draw 2-2 | East 4-0 |
| 5th Form | West 16-0 | West 33-14 | East 20-6 | West 27-6 | East 2-0 | East 2-0 | West 5-1 | West 6-0 | West 4-0 | West 5-1 |
| 6th/7th Form | West By default | East 21-5 | East 30-4 | West 50-26 | West 2-1 | West 2-1 | | | Draw 1-1 | East 4-1 |



First XV



Second XV



First XV Rugby Report

With only five of last year's team back and a lack of size in comparison to previous years, the First XV had to go through an initial period of rebuilding. However with the guidance of Coach David Jennings, we moulded into an effective unit.

With such a young team, experience was the thing that players gained from this season. By the end of the year the team had won and lost Taranaki's Premier School Rugby Trophy, won all three college games and brought forward much talent in the younger players which will be of great benefit to next year's team. Once again team spirit was extremely high and proved excellent on social occasions. A reflection of this spirit was shown in the college games where 100% effort was given and consequently we played our best rugby.

Players who excelled throughout included: Martin Gudopp who was the danger man in the backline and proved this with his selection in the Taranaki Secondary School's Team. Marcus Chard's boot was a match winner and his play was always consistently high. His reward was a game played in the Under 16 Rep Side.

Marua Wharepouri and Rik Walsh although unrewarded put in great efforts and were fine examples to the rest.

Off the field, P. Bridge and Chris Rabbets performed well, especially on trips to Tawa and Freyberg. Personally I'd like to thank all the other guys unmentioned who contributed to an extremely enjoyable season.

On behalf of the boys, I wish to thank Mr Jennings who gave up many hours of work to coach the team. His contribution was immense and much appreciated by the team. He always seemed to be cracking up about our lack of tackling but we always seemed to recover and miss a few more.

Our thanks also go to those people who showed support and help with afternoon teas. We hope to see everyone again for another good year.

L.T.



Boys' Hockey

After a successful advertising campaign by Mr Jury we were able to field two teams in the local Saturday competition. Both teams played in the fourth grade which the A team succeeded in winning.

A TEAM

Chris Eaton (capt), Brian Manning, Robin Pearce, Shaun Callaghan, Stephen Grant, Iain Rea, Trevor Brown, Todd Astridge, Warren Powell and Stephen Anderson.

Despite the lack of practice this year the team showed that it was capable of playing good hockey. The team was mainly based on the previous year's team and it was very pleasing to see that the youngest players were able to fit in so well. Certainly one of the best features of the year's play was the effort put into games especially when extra effort was really needed.

Chris Eaton again stood out as being a very good player and it was pleasing to see the improvement in players especially Trevor Brown, Shaun Callaghan and Todd Astridge. Special thanks to suppliers of transport especially the Pearce Landrover, Mr Grant and Mrs Astridge.

B Team Hockey

It became apparent after discussion with a few of the boys, that a large number of lads with previous hockey experience at intermediate were lying incognito. They were duly winkled out and the B team was formed.

The team was placed in the same grade as the A team and being comprised of mainly third formers were outclassed in size and experience by opposing teams. However, practice and determination became evident as the scores changed from disastrous losses to well played evenly matched games. The loss of Raymond Barrie in the middle of the season was felt but this was offset by extra assistance and coaching from Mr Gunn who also provided transport and encouragement throughout the season.

Girls' Hockey

This year a girls' hockey team was formed. A parent, Mrs Belcher, acted as our very capable coach who arranged two enjoyable practices each week.

We started off in the 'C' grade and because of our performance were promoted to 'B' grade where we found good competition and our game rapidly improved. Parents willingly helped with transport and gave encouraging support throughout the season. We travelled to Palmerston North to play against Freyberg College and although it poured with rain and we lost the game, this was a worthwhile experience. Our congratulations must go to Megan McClellan who was chosen for a Taranaki School Girls' Representative Team.

The outstanding feature of the season for those in the hockey team was the united team spirit and friendliness.

M.S.

Boys' Hockey A & B Team



Back Row: M. Message, David Rea, Stephen Anderson, Iain Rea, R. Turner, S. Wray, Mark Ellerton.
Front Row: Tod Astridge, Trevor Brown, Stephen Grant, Chris Eaton (capt), Brian Manning, Shaun Callaghan.

Girls' Hockey



Back Row, left to right: Moira Watson, Mary Brooker, Dodie Holmes, Karen McClellan, Megan McClellan, Glenda Scouller, Mrs Belcher (coach).
Front Row: Tonia Haskell, Debra Watkins, Maureen Richardson, Jenny Mawson (capt), Michelle Sole, Maree Belcher.

Fifth Grade Rugby

This year, the Spotswood fifth grade suffered many defeats but the team spirit was there all the same. Many of our key players were restricted with injuries or were promoted to the First XV. A lack of fitness and training due to exams and other aspects dragged at the team and the success we should have had, just was not there. But the team pressed on regardless. Our coach Bert Clark and his wife deserve a special mention for the way they gave the team all their support and encouragement. The team chopped and changed captains but we finally ended up with Chris Lind. His ability enabled him to be picked for the Taranaki Fifth Grade rep teams which went away on several trips. Greg Stevens, who was vice captain held the forward pack together, while Chris controlled the backs. Some players worth mentioning are: Grant O'Donnell, Wally Scott, David Jones, Chris Johnstone, Chris Lind, Warren Smart, Greg Stevens and Stu Cook. These players showed various skills and some of them paid off.

A special thanks also to the parents and families that supported us. Points: For 169, against 351. Played 20, won 6, lost 14. Try scorers: C. Lind 8, S. Greiner 4, W. Scott 2.

Team: Chris Lind (captain), Mark Sewell, Stuart Cook, Wally Scott, Greg Stevens (vice captain), Tim MacKrell, Paul Courtney, Warren Smart, David Jones, Chris Johnstone, Stephen Greiner, Stephen Grant, Grant O'Donnell, Russell Knox, Brian Knox, Michael Merrick, Michael Sole, Glynn Underwood, Coach: Bert Clark.

The Green Knight

Boldly and gallantly Sir Gawain rode,
 Over the hills, far far away,
 Gradually he arrived at the Green Knight's den,
 Off be your head,
 Sir Gawain cried,
 But no reply did he receive,
 Alas Sir Gawain did not know,
 That the Green Knight was behind him,
 He listened,
 He heard the sound of heavy breathing,
 He turned his head in haste,
 He drew his sword in fury,
 The duel had started!
 The Green Knight's sword was shining in the sun,
 Sir Gawain gallantly rose from his saddle,
 As he did this, the Green Knight slashed his sword,
 It went around Sir Gawain's neck,
 It grasped his flesh,
 Off came Sir Gawain's head,
 It tumbled through the red splattered hills,
 The Green Knight then returned to his den,
 Chuckling.

*J. PENTECOST,
 W3L.*



Under 14 Soccer Team
Back row: P. Greenhead, C. Worsley, A. Sherman, B. Ogier, G. McDonald, R. Leong, Mr Priestley (coach).
Front Row: D. Walsh, D. Hunt, T. Shaw, D. Lawrence, P. Winstanley.
Absent: R. Gooch, B. Mount.

6th Grade Rugby



Taranaki Champions 'B' Division
Back Row, left to right: J. Ngaia, P. Cooper, W. Mehrtens, E. Cassidy, G. Potts, S. Reid, R. Pokere.
Middle Row: P. Moehau, B. Cannell, R. Glentworth, R. Walker*, D. Lutton, W. Patterson.
Front Row: R. Cooper, M. Nepia, D. Murfitt* (capt), J. Burgess (v. capt), M. Foot, D. Winther,
Absent: M. Fox, R. Longstaff, Mr Cooper (coach). *Taranaki Representatives.

6th Grade Rugby

At the beginning of the year it seemed as if the thirteen boys who had put their names down for the sixth grade team, would have to disband and find other teams to play for. Fortunately with the granting of weight dispensation to two players and a bit of arm twisting here and there, eighteen pupils set about defending the top dog shield won by last year's team. The slight disappointment of being placed in the 'B' division of the league was soon replaced by fine team unity and spirit. An exciting game early on against N.P.B.H.S. saw a 3-13 score line with ten minutes to go, turned into a 19-13 win. This victory gave the team the confidence in themselves to defend and hold onto the shield throughout the season, inflicting heavy defeats on close rivals F.D.C. on the way.

The team and coach Mr Cooper acknowledge the fine support and boosts to morale given by the many parents and friends who followed the team's progress throughout the season. Dwight Murfitt and Ross Walker won representative honours for Taranaki.

One inter-college game against Wanganui resulted in a good 15-4 victory at home. Playing record: Points: Played 11. Wins: 10. Draw: 1. Lost: 0. Points for 272, against 71.

Another

The party's over
 The music has died
 The people are worn out
 From gestures that lied

I look at the compost
 Of love in decay
 The decomposer is society
 That eats love away

We stand isolate figures
 Unknown weapons of war
 Ignoring our history
 Of the understanding love

Like the emperor and his people
 Who saw him naked but wouldn't say
 We fear our true opinions
 Will give our individuality away

C'est beau, le temps
 J'aime le printemps
 C'est bonne l'anne'e
 L'heure de l'escargot

REIHANA.

ANDREW SHERMAN,
 Fr 371.

Seventh Grade Rugby

The season this year was rather mixed for the seventh grade as we were placed in the A division and were confronted by some very well-balanced strong teams.

We began very well, playing against Inglewood in a grading match and beating them 6-4 in the first game of the season. This was no mean feat as they were the eventual winners of this grade.

As the season progressed we seemed to share wins and losses on a fairly even basis, and completed the season about the middle of the grade. This reflects the team's determination to do their best as we had without exception the lightest forward pack in the competition, a disadvantage which was only overcome by very quick and enterprising play in the loose from John Stevington, Andrew Thompson and Michael Harvey, in particular.

We were very fortunate though, in the high quality of our backs with players such as Grant Patterson, Warren Johns, Russell Wilde and Brendon McKinna, who must surely have been the best centre in the competition. Two players to look out for in the future are Bevan Gulliver and Keith Douglas who both demonstrated strong and elusive running ability, coupled with sound defensive work.

The team was very fortunate in the strong support given by parents both as match supporters and as providers of transport, and we thank them very sincerely for this.

Record: Wins 5, Losses 6, Draws 2. College match v Wanganui Boys' High won 16-0.

Robin's Rot

The sun is a source of ultraviolet rays.
 You can see all the dances at a disconnect.
 The barbers are a tribe of horsemen in Algeria.
 The finger next to your thumb is called your insect finger.

My father is pleasantly unemployed.
 Last Sunday they presented the annual enemy awards for best on T.V.

The big artery in your neck is called the Jocular vein.
 The rich man's mansion was hair conditioned.
 A mirage is an optional illusion.

Charles Dickens wrote "A Tail of Two Cities".
 The lady put crullers in her hair.

He was the insulting engineer on the construction job.

When we went to Australia we had to pass through costumes.

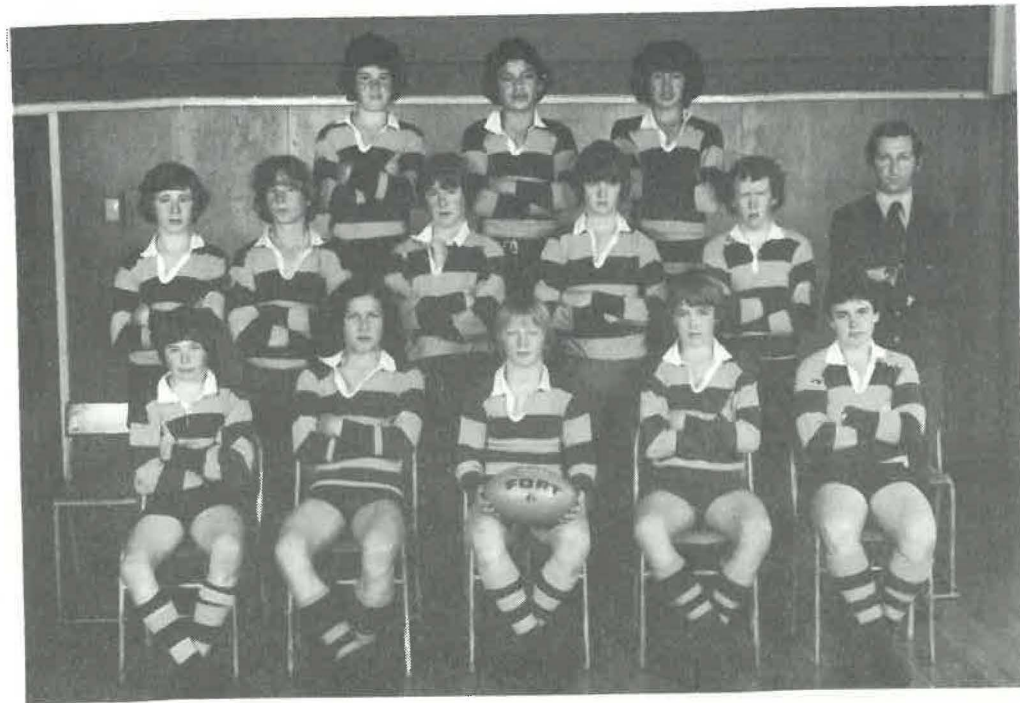
It is unlawful to hunt deer at certain times of the year.
 Beware of wolves in sleep clothing.

My uncle is an expert at nuclear fishing.
 The Doctor said my sore throat was due to my swollen tonsils and asteroids.



Back Row, left to right: B. Gulliver, J. Skevington, D. Welsh, T. Johnstone, A. Clement, W. Johns.
Middle Row: D. Lock, M. Nauman, B. McKinna, D. Tahu, R. Condon.
Front Row: G. Morrow, R. Pokere, G. Paterson, K. Graham, M. Harvey, T. Long.

Eighth Grade Rugby



Back Row, left to right: J. Williams, P. Cassidy, R. Coster.
Middle Row: N. Giddy, K. Adlam, B. Trot, P. Williams, Dickson, G. L. Clareburt.
Front Row: G. Walker, W. Lewis, M. Courtney, R. Kerr, D. Reesby.

Eighth Grade Rugby

The team had quite a successful season, winning six games and losing seven in the A Division. Some promising players were in the team but getting the ball for them to use was often a problem. Individuals played with flair at times but more team work will be needed in the future. That needs good turn-outs at practices.

Mark Courtney, Wayne Lewis and Neville Giddy were included in the Taranaki Reps. The season ended on a very high note with Spotswood College winning the seven-a-side competition.

MR CLAREBURT.

Love Poem To Cathy

How do I love thee
Let me count the ways,
I love thee because you make me feel so tall,
I love thee because you are a living monument as to
why I shouldn't smoke,
I love thee because I can't be accused of being the
wino of the 7th form while you're here,
But lastly I love thee truly because you let me borrow
your Economics assignments.

ANDREW NEEDS,
7th.

MORE ROT!

The two kinds of books are friction and nonfriction.
A radiator is a person who used to fight lions in an arena in Rome.
He was charged with assault and flattery.
The caterpillar spun a racoon.
In Biology today we digested a frog.
A bicycle built for two is called a tantrum.
I went to the zoo and saw lions, tigers, elephants and hippies.
One way to stop a train is to flog it down.
The first satellite in orbit was called Lunatic One.
A sentry lasts a hundred years.
Business was the same as usual during altercations.
We saw many bears driving through Yellowstone Park.
Extinct birds lay very few eggs.
Daniel Boone blazed a trail through Cucumber Gap.
A golpher comes out of his hole every March 18th.
"We enjoyed the evening very much, thanks for the hostility."
Aeroplanes that fly at high altitudes have pasteurized cabins.
Many homes are decorated by an inferior decorator.
The Great Wall of China was to keep the mongrels out.
I heard footprints in the hall.
The boy went to the Post Office to maul a package.
Our teacher is leaving and us kids want to give her a little momentum.

Spotswood College Girls' Volleyball

This year has proved to be successful for girls volleyball, starting off with a trip to Palmerston North for the Senior Girls to play in Central Zone Tournament. Despite being tired, due to a saxophone lesson at 4.00 a.m. from the next room, we lost only two games and came home with third place.

This allowed us to play in the Regional Qualifying Tournament at Wanganui. We unfortunately did not manage a placing in the following tournament but played well to gain third place in our section and fifth overall.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Tournament was a complete success for our college teams with both senior and junior girls taking first place.

The visit from Freyberg High School was enjoyable, and Spotswood had a three set win over them.

Thanks go to Miss Andrews for the time she put into our practices and trips away. We hope she has enjoyed this season as much as we have.

Rules For Teachers 1915

1. You will NOT marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are NOT to keep company with men.
3. You MUST be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
4. You MAY NOT loiter downtown in ice-cream stores.
5. You MAY NOT travel beyond the city limits without the permission of the chairman of the board.
6. You MUST NOT ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You MAY NOT smoke cigarettes.
8. You MAY NOT dress in bright colours.
9. You may, UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES, dye your hair.
10. You must wear AT LEAST two petticoats.
11. Your dresses must NOT be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the school room clean you must:—
— sweep the floor at least once daily
— scrub the floor with hot, soapy water at least once a week
clean the blackboard at least once a day
start the fire a seven a.m. so that the room will warm by eight a.m.

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Debating Club, 1979

Unfortunately this year's debating club got off to a late start and included just about exclusively, seniors only. Under the careful guidance of Mr Page, several excellent, through mostly inexperienced teams were put forward. Our first debate was part of an Air New Zealand debating competition and was against NPGHS, the topic being 'That science is leading the world to disaster' with Spotswood taking the affirmative. This debate was won by the Spotswood team, lead by Bev Garnett.

However, in the third round of the competition Spotswood was knocked out by a Sacred Heart team. In this debate Spotswood, led this time by Vicki Fairley took the affirmative of the topic 'That the age of chivalry is dead.' This subject proved most controversial especially amongst the six girls debating. Probably the most enjoyable of all the debates was against the Tawa team who travelled here during the music exchange trip. This time the topic was 'That the advent of television is to be deplored' with Spotswood again taking the affirmative. With an all female Spotswood team, an all male Tawa team and an almost full assembly hall this debate proved to be very lively, both schools in the audience and the debating teams being very competitive. Unfortunately Spotswood was to lose by three points. Congratulations go to Vicki Fairley who won the cup for best debater of the affirmative.

Overall, Spotswood did extremely well for a relatively inexperienced club and for their late start. Next year it is to be hoped that the club will get under way in the beginning of the year and will include pupils from all levels of the school so that both junior and senior debating teams can be put forward.

Debating club members — Bev Garnett, Vicki Fairley, Terry Bell, Cathy Sim, Tracy Hargreaves, Sarah Read.

B.G.



YMCA Walk Report

The YMCA has completed its fifth major community walk. Over 300 participated with many children, teenagers and even animals taking part. Mr Stevens, one of the organisers, said it was a great effort and gave his thanks to all supporters. The money raised went towards the upgrading of Camp Huinga and new leadership courses.

A keen supporter from Spotswood College over the years has been Wayne de Bruyn, winning prizes consistently for his high level of sponsorship.

Watch out for the 1980 YMCA community walk. Support your YMCA today.

WAYNE DE BRUYN.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



Back Row: Megan Harvey, Kerren Walsh, Leanne Harvey, Tanya Barnett, Kim Taunga.
Front Row: Lee McKenzie, Jillian Beaumont, Megan McClellan, Nicola Plimmer, Karen Plimmer.

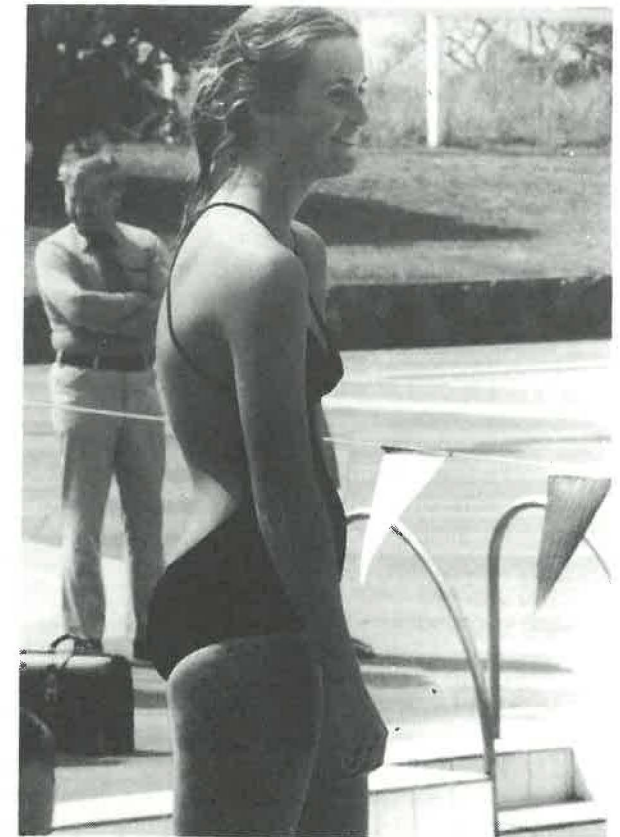
Senior Girls' Volleyball



Back Row: Julie Durant, Tammy Bentham, Linda Ewbank.
Front Row: Linda Whittle, Beverley Garnett, Brya Brodie, Kathleen Shaw.
Absent Lynette Wood.

And yet more rot!!

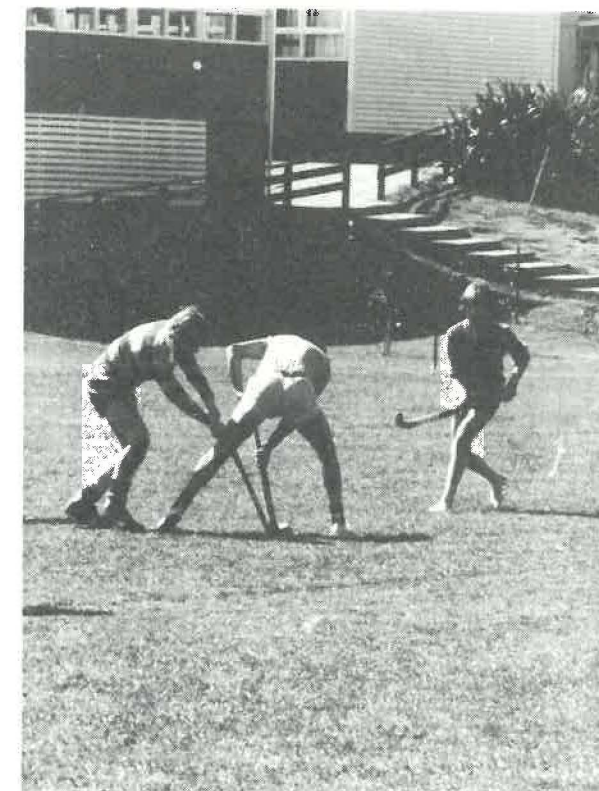
We found a rabbit borrowing in our garden.
Jules Verne wrote "Twenty Thousand Legs Under The Sea".
Only people that are well sooted should get married.
The cow grazed on the pastor.
The man in the restaurant ordered scrambled eggs.
When he put a small diamond ring on her finger she was formally enraged.
I did not return my library book and it perspired.
Some highways are troll roads.
My friend speaks with a French accent.
Every car should have a shock observer.
My sister is employed as a snitch board operator.
People that throw garbage out of car windows are called literate bugs.
Music sung by two people is called a duel.
People who fix telephone cables belong to a futility company.
An eye Doctor is called an octopus.
The hunters reported killing a four hundred and fifty kilo mouse.
King Arthur lived in the age of shivery.
On a clear night the big diaper can be seen clearly.
We have several golf clubs for players with adjustable.
How did we stay down before they passed the law of gravity?
The accident gave him a conclusion on his head.



Bron-ze win.

Alone

A crowd of people
At a party
Most are drunk
And all are hearty.
All that is
Except for one
Who stands alone
And looks quite glum.
It is a woman
With her best clothes on
Waiting for a friend
Who seems to have gone.
She's waited for
An hour or more
And the people she's watching
As they come in the door.
It's beginning to look
Like he's not coming
She has a few vodkas
In order for numbing.
The pain that she feels
The heartbreak inside
From the people that to her
She knows to have lied.
A crowd of people
At a party
All are drunk
And most are hearty.



Mmm . . . short stubbies!

KARYN PUI,
E3F

Trip To Disneyland

An exciting start to the third term for Grant Tanahill was when his name was 'drawn out of a hat' as a lucky person to go on the Air New Zealand's trip to Disneyland. There was a rush of form filling, passport photos etc and then a long wait until October 17. The Interact Club made good use of this time fund raising and, before his departure, presented Grant with a cheque for pocket money during the trip.

The trip itself was so full of new and exciting experiences that Grant could fill the whole magazine relating them all, but here are a few highlights:

Cartoons on T.V. at 6.30 a.m. made a good start to the day. With ten channels to choose from there was always something to watch in his free time.

Knott's Berry Farm was the first amusement park visited, with such attractions as a ghost town, a parachute jump that took him up a tower twenty storeys high, then suddenly dropped him to the ground and two roller coasters; the corkscrew that took him round two complete 360° loops and the Montezooma's Revenge which rocketed him from 0-55 m.p.h. in five seconds, round a loop, up a 15 storey high tower and then through everything again backwards.

Sea World, at San Diego, was the best of the marine lands visited, here he patted the great killer whale Shamu. The natural leaping ability of this animal, 15-20 feet, has been developed to provide spectacular performances.

Another day was spent at the Lion Country Safari and the San Diego Wild Life Park where lions, tigers, elephants, cheetahs, and giraffes were seen at close quarters.

A tour of Universal Studios gave him a good idea of how films are made and the tricks used to show buildings burning, bridges collapsing, "Jaws" attacking a fisherman, the Bionic man lifting a truck and stunt men falling from a 30 foot building.

A highlight of the trip to the Los Angeles Police Department, after being shown the real police at work, was meeting one of the stars of Chips, Poncherello, and getting his autograph.

Then Disneyland itself! Two days when twenty-two would still not give enough time to sample all the delights offered. More roller coaster rides; a trip on the Mark Twain steamboat, a visit to a haunted mansion, and a trip through 'It's a Small World,' were all fascinating experiences.

Twelve days later in Auckland via Hawaii and Rarotonga he made an excited phone call home to say, "I'm safely back," with a coconut, postcards, pamphlets and a thousand memories.



Grant on his return from Disneyland.



When Night Falls

Far away in the green dark velvet
A thread of silver silk
Curves its way along the rugged ribs
Of the huge and towering mount,
And tumbles down to join the calm sea.

The starring sky smiles with bright red lips
And looks down at the nocturnal view
Of this rural mount.
Shapes and sizes formed, of
Sparkling lights laid on dark denim.

A chilly breeze wafts thin sheets of clouds
That conceal the full red lips
And the sky smiles no more
Except for a starry stare
Cool and impersonal.

CUC NGUYEN
3F



28th March, 1979

Wellington Office of the
"CLEO INTERNATIONAL INC."
WELLINGTON

Mr S. Lusby,

Your name has been submitted to us with a photo, and I regret to inform you that we will be unable to use your body in the centrefold.

On a scale of 0-10 your body rate was voted "1" by our panel of women, ranging in ages 60-75 years. We tried to assemble a panel of women in the ages 25-35 years but, we couldn't get them to stop laughing long enough to reach a decision.

Should the taste of women ever change so drastically that bodies such as yours would ever be appropriate in our centrefold, you will be notified by this office. In the meantime, don't call us - we'll call you.

Sympathetically,

Violet Dawson (Miss)

EDITOR
CLEO INTERNATIONAL INC

P.S. We do commend you for your unusual pose. Were you injured playing sport, or do you ride a bike a lot?

The Mist

The mist thickens
My mind is clouded
It is silent and dark
No one wants me
An outsider
In my own territory
My feelings
Cannot escape
Itching to be free
I am frightened
Nowhere to go
The mist thickens
Long winding paths
Lead to nowhere
Following rainbows
But there will be
No paradise waiting
The colours mingle
As they come towards me
I grope my way
Through the darkness
The enemy
Does not come
It hides
Waiting for the calm
The mist thickens.

VICKI EATON,
E4D.

Society

The Judge of those,
Who dare to differ,
From the mass
While it strives forth
To separate
The youth of today
From the folk
Of Yesterday
Yet there are still those
who try to
Close the gap
Lessen the bridge
Which the young and old
Have brought upon themselves
The young seem untidy
Loudmouthed and rude
To the bystander who is old
While the old seem harsh
Withered, age old
Trying to push on the young
Their thoughts of gone by
Oh why can't they try
To bring together
The young and old generation
To make them as one.

KARYN PUI,
3F.



Well that's that then. No displays of public affection!

Was Wir In Der Deutschstunde Machen

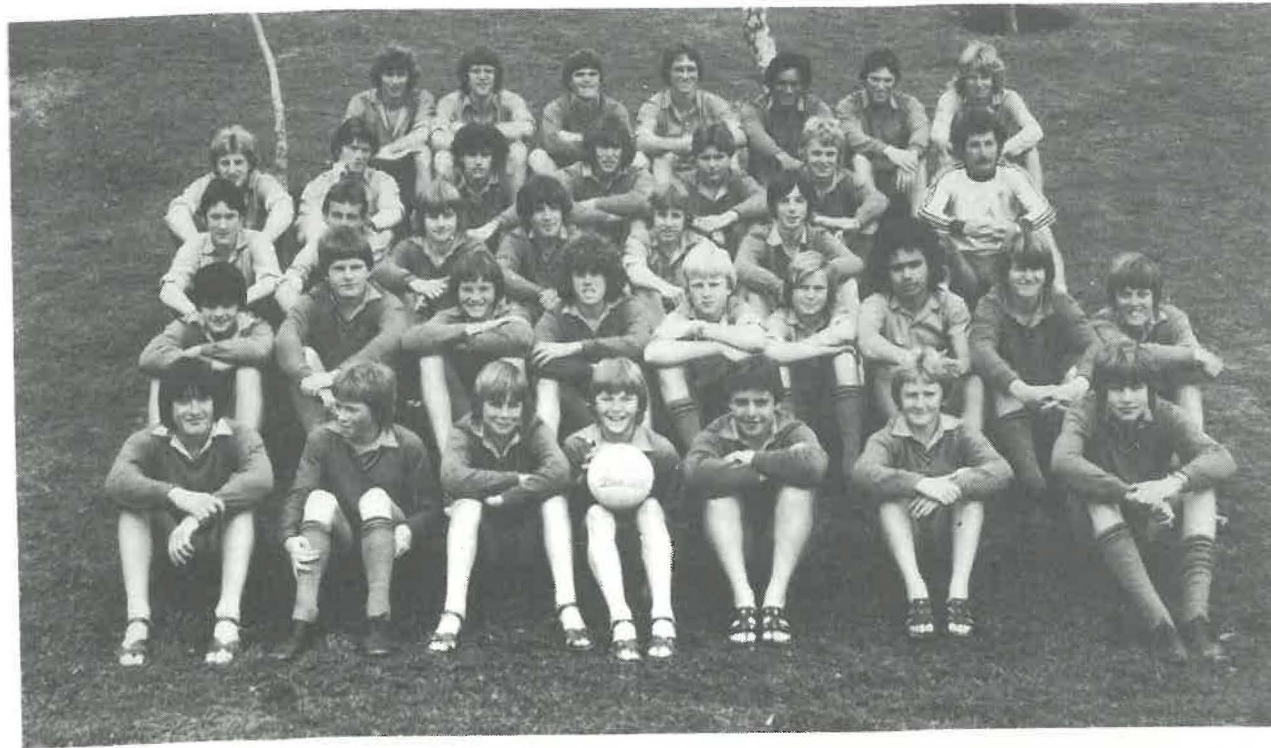
Sie fragen, was wir in der Deutschstunde machen? Wir schreiben das Datum auf deutsch und auch ein Sprichwort, so wie 'Hunger ist der beste Koch'. Wir lernen die Verben und die Geschichte von Rotkappchen und dem Wolf.

Wir schreiben Übungen und Gedichte und Ratsel. Hier ist ein Ratsel: Dinge mit'e' auf dem Bauernhof: das Pferd — horse
die Wiese — meadow
die Henne — hen
die Ente — duck
Dann singen wir ein Lied und sagen: 'Auf Widersehen!'

Wiese
Pferd

Henne
Ente

Volleyball Squad



Back Row: Michael Kaye, Vaughan Everest, Philip Bridge, Lindsay Thomson, Marua Wharepouri, Gavin Spence, Paul Sinclair.
Fourth Row: Duncan Oliver, Stewart Spence, Robert Guild, Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Wayne Paterson, Mr P. Gayton (coach).
Third Row: Rhys Greensill, Peter Batson, Grant Paterson, Bruce Comer, Keith Graham, Paul Cooper.
Second Row: Warren Johns, Glen Jeffrey, Richard Condon, Robin Martin, David Welsh, Chris Laggan, Mark Fox, Stephen Thomson, Luke Roburgh.
Front Row: Darren Harold, Darren Walsh, Ian Spraggon, Troy Reid, David Reesby, Jonathon Purdy, Craig Knowles.

Boys' Volleyball '79

1979 was a most successful year for boys' volleyball at Spotswood College, in fact, we believe it was the best year to date. After losing all of last year's senior team (all had left school) the responsibility fell upon last year's junior team to do well in the senior grade in 1979. A process of re-building the junior squad also took place as a full programme of competition was set down to be held throughout the year.

1978/79 SUMMER LEAGUE:

Two teams were entered in the Western Volleyball Club's summer social league (Feb-April), and while no official points table was kept, both teams performed creditably by winning most of their games. This competition provided essential match practice for the senior squad who had Central Zone Qualifying tournaments during March.

CENTRAL ZONE REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT:

A 12 member senior squad travelled by mini-bus to Palmerston North for this tournament on March 17-18. Seven schools from the Taranaki, Wanganui,

Manawatu and Hawkes Bay region were represented at this tournament, with the first four teams going on to the zone qualifying tournament. We entered two teams in this tournament and finished 3rd and 7th out of the eight senior boys' teams. In section play the 'A' team of Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Wayne Paterson, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence and Duncan Oliver won all three games against Freyberg, Otaki and Wanganui, while the 'B' team of Grant Paterson, Keith Graham, Peter Batson, Paul Cooper, Bruce Comer and Rhs Greensill recorded only one win but this was against the eventual tournament winners Feilding Agricultural College. The 'A' team lost to Queen Elizabeth College in the semi-final, but defeated Freyberg again in the play-off for third place.

CENTRAL ZONE QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

An eight member senior squad travelled to Wanganui by mini-bus to compete in this tournament on March 30th-31st. The Central Zone includes all schools from the lower half of the North Island which had previously held their regional qualifying tournaments. Only ten teams were accepted from regional tournaments for the Senior Boys grade, four from the Palmerston North tournament, and six from

the Wellington area tournament. In section play, we recorded losses to Porirua, Feilding and Rongotai B, and a win against Freyberg. In the play-off for 7th and 8th placing we were beaten by Queen Elizabeth College and thus finished eighth. Only the first three teams qualified for the Secondary Schools National Tournament. The squad was Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Wayne Paterson, Grant Paterson, Robert Guild, Duncan Oliver, Stewart Spence and Keith Graham.

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS:

The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Volleyball championships were held this year at Hawera on Friday, August 3. Each school was permitted to enter one team in each grade so both senior and junior boys' teams were entered.

With their winter league experience behind them, our senior team played exceptionally well at Hawera to go through the tournament undefeated. In section play they defeated Okato and Francis Douglas, then beat N.P.B.H.S. in the semi-final. In the final they again met F.D.C. and this time put it all together to record their biggest victory over FDC by two games to nil, 15-9, 15-8.

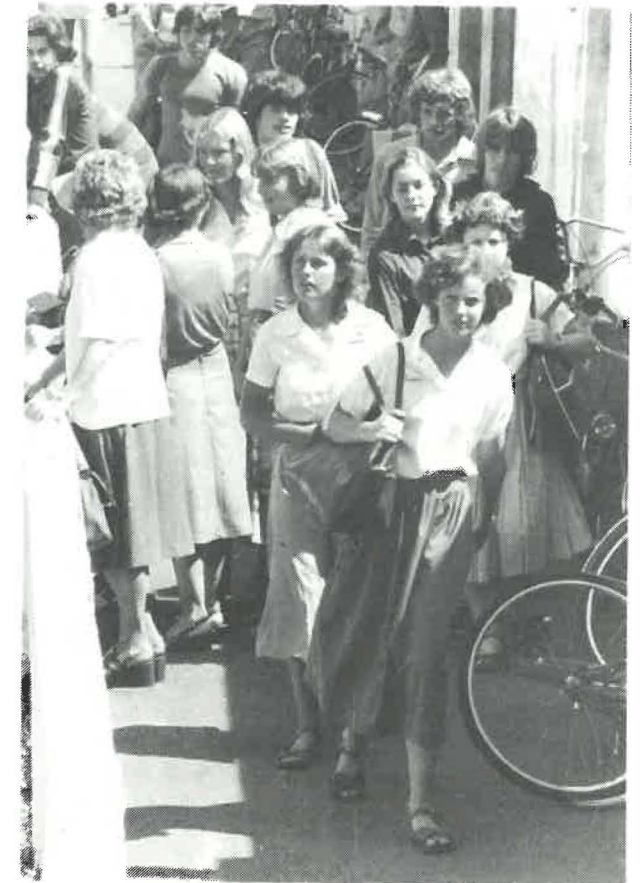
A junior boys' team was formed during the second term and prior to these championships had had no competitive games together. At Hawera they gained valuable tournament experience by beating N.P.B.H.S. and Hawera, and losing narrowly to F.D.C. to finish in second place.

The teams were: Senior - Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence, Wayne Paterson, Grant Paterson, Keith Graham, Peter Batson. Junior - Darren Harold, Darren Walsh, Shane Helms, Craig Knowles, Troy Reid, Ian Spraggon, Jonathon Purdy, David Reesby.

1979/80 SUMMER LEAGUE:

This year we have entered three teams for the Western Volleyball Club's summer league. The teams are: Pumas (Fifth form) - Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Robert Guild, Stewart Spence, Wayne Paterson, Grant Paterson, Keith Graham, Bruce Comer. Cougars (Fourth form) - David Welsh, Luke Roburgh, Stephen Thomson, Robin Martin, Mark Fox, Richard Condon, Glen Jeffrey, Warren Johns, Chris Laggan. Panthers (Third form) - Darren Harold, Darren Walsh, Ian Spraggon, David Reesby, Jonathon Purdy, Shane Helms, Craig Knowles, Troy Reid.

Blues: This year Blues were awarded to eight members of the Senior Boy's Squad. They were Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, Stewart Spence, Robert Guild, Wayne Paterson, Grant Paterson, Keith Graham and Peter Batson.



Duke Of Edinburgh Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme offers young people, both in New Zealand and Commonwealth Countries, a challenge to endeavour and achievement through a balanced programme with a wide choice of leisure activities. Those involved are encouraged to develop existing interests or to undertake something new.

There are three awards, and one may progress from bronze, through silver, to the gold award, which is awarded personally at Government House, or one can enter the scheme at silver or gold level.

Our school has had a small group working enthusiastically at all levels this year, and they know the satisfaction of having extended themselves and gaining experience in an activity.

The award itself is only part of the pleasure that can be gained.

Anyone may join, who is 14 years or over. We look forward next year to another satisfying and productive year for the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme.

C. B. WILKS.

Spotswood College Superstar '79

This year, it was decided to hold a Superstar contest based along similar lines to the adult Superstar contest seen on television in the past three years.

Thirteen sports were chosen to be represented in the Superstar contest, and each sport chose one representative as their candidate.

A series of events were held during the lunch-hours from 8th-12th October, with points being awarded according to the placing in each event. Unfortunately two girls and four boys failed to turn up to represent their sport, leaving us with a field of nine boys and eleven girls. Points therefore ranged from 9 for first down to one for last for the boys' events, and from 11 for first down to one for last for the girls' events, therefore all events were of equal value.

The obstacle course was the final event and this was held in the gymnasium on Friday, October 19 and was the only compulsory event for all competitors. Those who represented a sport that was included in the Superstar contest were not permitted to take part in that event, with the remainder of the competitors choosing one event that they did not compete in.

Prizes had been donated to the school for the first three placegetters in both boys' and girls' events, and we would like to express our most grateful thanks to Hallenstein Bros Ltd, Devon Street, New Plymouth and Wallace & Webb Ltd. and an Auckland Sports Store, for their most generous donation of the prizes. The winning boy and girl received a sports bag and sports jacket (total value \$40), with second and third place-getter in each category receiving a t-shirt (value \$5) so that \$100 worth of prizes was up for grabs.

The results were:—

| | | Volley- ball | Soccer | Basket- Ball | Cross Hockey | Country | Rugby | Ob- stacle Course | TOTAL |
|----------------|---------------|-----------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------|---------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| BOYS | | | | | | | | | |
| Rik Walsh | Rugby | 9 | 8½ | 5½ | 9 | 9 | | 8 | 49 |
| Paul Angland | Soccer | 6 | | 9 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 47 |
| Mark Crysell | Basketball | 6 | 4 | | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 37 |
| Rodney Bentham | Cross Country | 8 | 2½ | 7½ | 6 | | 7 | 2 | 33 |
| Michael Kaye | Tennis | 4 | 8½ | 4 | 5 | | 7 | 3 | 31½ |
| Marcus Chard | Cricket | 6 | 6 | 7½ | 4 | | 3½ | 4 | 31 |
| Ross Walker | Volleyball | | 6 | 5½ | 1 | 7 | 3½ | 6 | 29 |
| Ian Hinton | Badminton | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | 3 | | 7 | 5 | 23 |
| Chris Lind | Athletics | 2 | 6 | 2½ | 2 | | 2 | 0 | 14½ |

| | | Volley- ball | Soccer | Basket- ball | Cross Hockey | Country | Netball | Ob- stacle Course | TOTAL |
|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------|---------|---------|-------------------------|-------|
| GIRLS | | | | | | | | | |
| Jackie Clark | Cricket | 7½ | 10½ | 7 | 11 | 10 | | 11 | 57 |
| Karen McClellan | Tennis | 9 | 7½ | 9½ | 9 | | 10 | 10 | 55 |
| Megan McClellan | Hockey | 11 | 7½ | 9½ | | 8 | 6 | 9 | 51 |
| Bronwyn McClellan | Basketball | 10 | 2½ | | 10 | 5 | 11 | 3 | 41½ |
| Christine Rowan | Netball | 6 | 10½ | 4 | 5½ | 7 | | 7 | 40 |
| Sandra Northcott | Gymnastics | 7½ | 7½ | 2½ | | 6 | 7½ | 8 | 39 |
| Eve Kawana | Swimming | 5 | 2½ | 11 | 5½ | | 9 | 5 | 38 |
| Tammy Bentham | Volleyball | | 7½ | 5 | 7 | 9 | 3½ | | 32 |
| Irene Petrove | Tramping | | 5 | 2½ | 4 | 11 | 5 | 4 | 31½ |
| Tonia Haskell | Cross Country | 3 | 2½ | 7 | 8 | | 3½ | 6 | 30 |
| Raewyn Miller | Athletics | 4 | 2½ | 7 | | | 7½ | | 21 |



The Dedication Of The A. L. McPhail Library



Left to Right: Anne Leong (head girl), Marua Wharepouri (head boy), Mrs. Emmett, Mr A. L. McPhail, Mr P. Sole.

Service Committee

This year has seen the introduction of a new school Committee at Spotswood. It's the Service Committee, formed primarily to provide service for the school by the fifth year students. The service committee has also taken one load off the administration's shoulders, by organising school sponsored collections for organisations such as the I.H.C. Society. We also collect the money raised by Mufti days, and lunchtime concerts and discos. We had organised a competition for another mural design at the school but, because of a lack of response, this scheme fell through.

Our biggest project this year was the kidnapping of Mr Thomas by four Mafia-styled gangsters, complete with violin cases and dark glasses, to raise money for Telethon. It was filmed by SPTV, but to our disappointment, was never shown.

That about sums it up for this newest committee's efforts in its first year, hopefully, next year, when the committee is more settled, more can be accomplished.

FRANCES MORRISON,
Chairperson.

Man Lost

Behind the black silk night, where hang stars,
With silvery, glistening sparkle.
There could be a God who cares about man
Though man is always fickle.

For man in his greed and concern for himself
Has lost all the love around him
Has discarded his faith, withdrawn from the world
Has lost all enthusiasm.

Should new hope arise within man and he find
New love in his heart for his fellow,
Then now what is needed as never before
Is a world full of peace for mankind.

LAYNE GREENSILL,
E3F

SENIOR COMMITTEES 1979

Service Committee 1979



Back Row: I. Black, P. Sinclair, P. Elliot, K. Paynter, B. Fraser, W. Keijzer, D. Lawton.
Front Row: A. Lister, J. Chilcott, F. Morrison (chairman), M. Carnachan, J. Bassett.

Common Room Committee 1979



Back Row: S. Bhashkar, M. Sewell, M. Kaye.
Front Row: E. Petrove, J. Brons, C. Sim (chairman).

Sports Committee 1979



Back Row: G. Spence, A. Muggeridge, M. Sewell.
Middle Row: B. Fraser, A. Needs, J. Mackerell, P. Sinclair, T. Saleman.
Front Row: C. Sim, J. Clark, F. Morrison, D. Knapman (chairman), J. Banks, J. Hogan.

Canteen Committee 1979



Back Row: D. Coates, S. Bhashkar, A. Needs, B. Fraser, J. St. George.
Front Row: S. Orr, D. Lawton (chairman), J. Watkins.

Social Committee 1979



Back Row: D. Lawton, S. Wilks, D. Wright.
Middle Row: J. Calder, V. Everest, G. Van der Goot, M. Crysell, T. Bell.
Front Row: S. Hare, G. Sole, L. Thomson (chairman), B. Garnett, V. Fairley.

1979 Social Committee

This year's social committee has run extremely well with all their events being attended by a larger number of pupils than ever before. Besides running several lunchtime discos, we have held over the year seven discos and our highly successful senior ball.

This year's discos have been run along different lines and have included a 'fancy dress', a 'black and white' disco and a halloween disco. All have been extremely well received by both senior and junior pupils and the standard and variety of dress was 'ragey' to say the least, as those who won the prizes for best costume showed.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the school year for seniors was the 14th of July when we held our senior ball. Our theme for this was the recognition of 1979 as the schools '20th' year and in honour of this Mr Procter and Mrs Emmett, two members of the staff right throughout the 20 years, cut our anniversary cake. Certainly there were many tired committee members and volunteers on the following Sunday morning. Most of Saturday had been spent putting up streamers and balloons, and arranging a floral archway and pond (with Mrs Morris' goldfish) all of which combined to almost completely disguise the assembly hall. Special mention must be made of the excellent turnout of all the guys in formal dress. This was a highly enjoyable event and we hope next year's goes as well.

Over the year, the social committee can with satisfaction say that we have raised approximately \$700 which will go into council funds for distribution.

We wish next year's social committee all the luck we can. We hope they can continue to build on the growing school spirit, and have the success we have had this year. Our heartfelt thanks go to all those who attended the discos and helped to make them so enjoyable, to all those who helped in setting up the hall and selling drinks, etc, on the actual nights, and to those who spent nearly an entire weekend helping with the ball, but most of all to the social committee who prospered under the excellent leadership of Lindsay Thomson and the helpful guidance of Miss Grant.

This year's social committee members: Lindsay Thomson, Beverly Garnett, Vicki Fairley, Gaylene Sole, Suzanne Hare, Greg Vandergoot, Terry Bell, David Lawton, Mark Crysell, Dean Wright, Jonathon Cualder, Vaughan Everest, Steven Wilks.

B.G.

Good Vibes

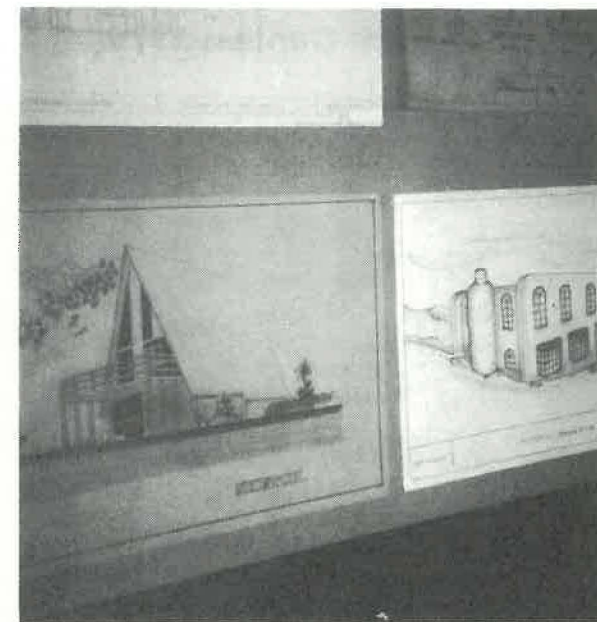
Instantly shattered was any chance of enjoying my still vivid dream; suddenly forgotten as I numbly reached out to quell the prophet of my disturbance.

I was up with a jump and into my jersey and pants, the former prickling against my cold-shocked torso as I slipped my feet into rubber soles and plunged out into cold, wet, tickling grass, unmown and went inside from my outside room.

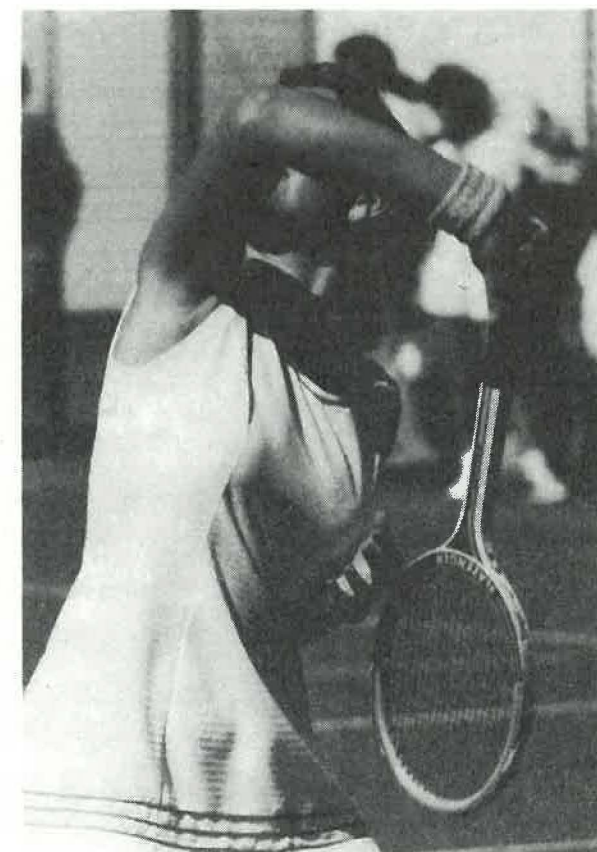
Still unwashed, grainy eyes wince at the light while I grab a towel and jaunt to the car.

My wetsuit is wet and clings to my flailing arms as it reluctantly forms to the shape of my body. With grim determination I wax my board and spring casually over the rocks to the kinetic force of energy I seek. With lust I plunge defiantly among the surging, churning whiteness which tenses my reflexes. Once aboard my rampent foil I paddle away from my habitat and start to tune myself with what is happening. This time there are no others to reckon with so I feel confident and am successful with my first attempt to move on water. The wave picks me up and feels my intention as we unite in motion and lock. The wave encases me in its all but one-sided tomb through which I am released, to launch myself into the air as the three of us separate, ending the harmony which so few people endorse.

TONY SALEMAN.



Five more to go!



I can't get by without my...

Speech Contest 1979

The English staff were delighted with the overall standard of speech finalists this year. In the senior forms particularly, any of the contestants would have been a worthy winner.

Form 7 — First Beverly Garnnett, second Vicki Fairley, third Jeanette Brons. Other finalists: Terry Bell and Cathy Sim.

Form 6 — First Lauren Avery, second Deborah Carter, third Michael Merrick. Other finalists: Reihana Couch, Stephen Graham, Irena Hobo, Jane Myhill, Mai Nguyen, Judith Terry, Delys Willans.

Form 5 — Iain Rea first, Dodie Holmes second, Wendy Bates third. Other finalists: Kay Abraham, Tony Baylis, Elizabeth Hulton, Liz Marriner, Nigel Purdy, Ann Thomson, Robin Walker.

Form 4 — First Wayne Brownson, second Colleen Ford, third Brenda McCullum. Other finalists: Tracey Butcher, Susan Wellington, Karen May, Karen Nagle, Jyoti Patel, Kevin Robinson.

Form 3 — First Tonia Haskell, second Alison Staddon, third Christopher Worsley. Other finalists: Tracey Van Arden, Gillian Beaumont, Ian Fenwick, David Hunt, Grant McDonald, Debbie O'Shea, Judith Pentecost.

The Pine-Cone Brigade

Every Friday afternoon, Mr Thomas used to send us up to the Rangiatea grounds to pick up pine cones, which were sold, and the money given to charitable causes. Usually, Mr Thomas stood at the back of the hill so that he wouldn't get dinged by pine cones, which often had the habit of flying, at great speed, through the air.

Although we always promised to carefully put the cones into the bags under Mr Thomas' watchful eye, things used to get slightly out of hand when he wasn't looking. One afternoon, we were having our usual friendly battle, when he suddenly appeared from behind the trees, and threatened that our pine cone days had come to a sticky end.

Another day, while we were playing a furious game of soccer with the cones, Mr Hutchinson appeared on the scene and proceeded to tell us off. It was all a bit embarrassing when our supervisor (Mr T.) crept out from behind the bushes.

The steers on the hillside used to look on in wide-eyed surprise, but we never (well, hardly ever) used them for target practice. But the electric fence surrounding them, often provided shocks for blokes on the run.

Down below the field, the groundsman's shed provided some excellent aiming practice for us, but sometimes we were put to flight by the sound of angry male voices! (Sorry if we interrupted your smoko!)

We always looked forward to period five on Friday, because it was time for a bit of fun and relaxation. Nobody was ever injured during our skirmishes, and we did make quite a few sales. For next year, we've decided to form a union, and have already started to write our constitution.

1. Iceblocks to be provided for strenuous efforts.
2. Nurse to be in attendance in case of industrial accidents.
3. Provision of danger money and protective clothing (for supervisor).
4. Only those with a good sense of fun will be employed. Apply to Room S1 if interested.

W3/4 H

Raffle Day

Spotswood College was selected this year to take part in a one day raffle for the promotion of archery in secondary schools. As a useful percentage of the profits from tickets sold would be returned to the school, it seemed a good way to make money and to dispense with the need for a work day or a gala this year.

After many indoctrination sessions and much preliminary work, each vertical form was allocated an area in Taranaki in which to sell their share of the tickets. The more enterprising form teachers snapped up local zones, while those who were slow off the mark had to travel to Hawera, Opunake, Urenui and other outlying places, so that all of Taranaki was covered.

Despite misgivings and the fact that everyone became heartily sick of the word "raffle", the day was a great success, raising over \$5000 for new equipment for the school.

The prize was a trip to Singapore and South East Asia, but not to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as one person told an enquiring lady. Unfortunately, in spite of saturation sales in the province, the prize did not go to Taranaki.

ANSWERS
ACROSS
 1. Thomas 4. East 9. Detained 10. Banana 12. Exam 13. Grant 14. Chat 17. Read 18. In Verse 21. Procter 23. Bunk 26. Reet 27. Frank 28. High 31. Spoken 32. Receiver 33. Kite 34. Isobar.
DOWN
 1. Titan 2. Omit 3. Ateared 5. Ajar 6. Teachers 7. Added 8. Canteen 11. Anti 15. Rests 16. Event 19. Ipress 20. Homework 22. Rire 23. Binders 24. Silver 25. Third 29. West 30. Kerp.

Surfing Team

The surfing team was given birth this year when Mr Lander called together all those interested in representing the school in the sport of boardriding. After the trendmongers and hangers-on had been eliminated, only the hard-core surf-punks remained.

It was these who sallied forth early one morning to the trials for selection, and honour of representing the school. The eliminations were judged by Messers Deakon, Hosking, Perrier and Reilly, all well known members of the surfing community, and a school team was chosen to surf in the inter-schools competition. The team was Stephen Looney, Wayne Koorey, Glynn Underwood, Mark Crysell, Tony Saleman and Mark Lycles (reserve).

The popular image of a "surfie" is one of a Dole Bludger, obsessed with sex, drugs and rock and roll. But surfing has come of age, each year professional surfers tour the world on a professional circuit winning up to \$10,000 a contest. Also this year the Taranaki Boardriders Affiliated was set up, its aims, include the preservation of our environment, especially beaches. Surfing is a good all-round sport. One trouble is that there is an image of surfers that is not always accurate and sometimes leads to misunderstanding. I feel surfing shouldn't really be competitive, because as soon as you say I'm better than someone else, you lose some of the fun. Our thanks to Mr Lander, himself a seasoned campaigner in the waves. At the time of writing the competition has yet to be held.

MARK CRYSELL.



Stephen Looney ripping at Oakura.



Surfing Team



Back Row, left to right: W. Koorey, J. Lander (coach), T. Saleman.
 Front Row, left to right: G. Underwood, S. Looney, M. Crysell, M. Lykles.

7th Form 1979

Key:

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

JANINE BASSETT

- P.O. Biotechnology
 P.D. Copywriter
 L. Being Late
 D. Short telephone conversations
 F.S. "I must stop swearing"
 M. Brunettes have more fun

TERRY BELL (ELVIS)

- P.O. Doctor of Music
 P.D. Memphis, Tennessee
 L. Elvis The Pelvis
 D. Collarbones, Haircuts
 F.S. "Well since my baby left me"
 M. Long live the "King"

SUJANDRA BHASHKAR (PUNJAB)

- P.O. Space Explorer
 P.D. The Bar
 L. Sand on the rocks
 D. Rainy Nights
 F.S. "Sit on it"
 M. Be merry but not gay.

IAN BLACK

- P.O. Bio-nucleo-physicist
 P.D. Washington D.C.
 L. Spuds
 D. People
 F.S. "No Comment"
 M. Patience is the virtue needed to grow spuds

JEANETTE BRONS (NETTI)

- P.O. Teaching
 P.D. The land of the tulip munchers
 L. Fishermen with fast little yellow cars
 D. Curfew
 F.S. "Spot ya later"
 M. It's not all bad(?)

EDGAR BROOKER (BROTHER EDGAR)

- P.O. Beanpole
 P.D. The newspaper
 L. Beards
 D. Shaving
 F.S. "Grow a brain"
 M. Become a monk

MORRINE CARNACHAN

- P.O. Pharmacy
 P.D. Pot-pourri maker
 L. Brass Bands and Butchers
 D. Bagpipes and Biology
 F.S. "What a chook!"
 M. Don't cause hassles, get a job

JOANNE CHILCOTT

- P.O. Dietitian
 P.D. Kings Cross
 L. Doughnuts and Baggy pantihose
 D. Older males
 F.S. "Oh shut your face"
 M. Don't look at things on silver plates

JACKIE CLARK

- P.O. Farmer's Wife
 P.D. Vice Regal
 L. Haircuts
 D. Golden Ducks
 F.S. "How's your farm"
 M. Mind your own business

DEAN COATES (GINGE)

- P.O. Chemical Engineer
 P.D. The Mainland
 L. Social Credit
 D. English
 F.S. "Rip into it"
 M. Just because I've got red hair, it doesn't mean my brains are rusty.

MARK CRYSELL

- P.O. Outlaw
 P.D. Teaching Breaststroke in a girls' school
 L. People, raging, music, Back Beach
 D. Images, spiders, obligations
 F.S. "Is this the scene?"
 M. Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters.

PAUL ELLIOT

- P.O. Veterinary Surgeon
 P.D. Dog Tucker
 L. Shakespeare and "Legges"
 D. Everything but likes
 F.S. "Delendo Carthago"
 M. Never mind it can be cured.

VAUGHAN EVEREST

- P.O. Sickness Beneficiary
 P.D. King of the Jews
 L. Rising to the occasion
 D. Nausea
 F.S. "Where am I supposed to put it"
 M. Dean will provide the transport.

VICKI FAIRLEY

- P.O. Licensed Sawbones
 P.D. Morgue
 L. 3.25 p.m., broken fingernails
 D. 8.45 a.m., American doughnuts
 F.S. "I didn't do it"
 M. Don't be an idiot, be a fool instead

GRANT FISHER (FISHNET)

- P.O. Fivefoot Nothing
 P.D. British Leyland
 L. Summer and Bronze Bodies
 D. Slow minis
 F.S. "Give it a brake"
 M. Bring back platforms

PAUL SINCLAIR (GNOME)

- P.O. Neopaleontologist
 P.D. Eketahuna
 L. Grapefruit, passing wind
 D. Graeme Robinson's Jokes
 F.S. "Get a grip on yourself"
 M. If at first you don't succeed self immolate.

PAULA SINCLAIR

- P.O. Kindy Teacher
 P.D. Child Basher
 L. Flying nuns
 D. Dirty diapers
 F.S. "Tough Tities"
 M. Who could forget the Black and White Disco.

GAYLENE SOLE

- P.O. Ministress of Agriculture
 P.D. Sole estate - Kirihau Rd, Oakura
 L. Gin, sulking
 D. Gumboots
 F.S. "What?"
 M. Grandad's car never breaks down.

GAVIN SPENCE

- P.O. Professional Mass Debator
 P.D. Prince of Liechtenstein
 L. Money
 D. Spotswood 1st XI Soccer
 F.S. "Go for it"
 M. Don't let them grind you down

JAN ST GEORGE (WOGLET)

- P.O. Teacher
 P.D. Oz
 L. Woglets, Baked
 D. English periods with Berti-Clare
 F.S. "All together now"
 M. Sing-a-long with Jan.

LINDSAY THOMSON (DORIS)

- P.O. Animal type husband
 P.D. Huntly Meat Processor Inc
 L. Rucking, Yard glasses, Nurses
 D. Trolls, toothpasting and Vicks Vapourub
 F.S. "I'm not in love" but "I'm going for it" so "I'm pretty happy with that"
 M. Pupils will not smoke or consume alcoholic drinks.

JUDITH WATKINS

- P.O. Teacher
 P.D. Ask Janet
 L. Biking to school (see Janet)
 D. Walking to school
 F.S. "I don't understand Mr Bagci"
 M. Don't take 7th form Maths.

STEVEN WILKS

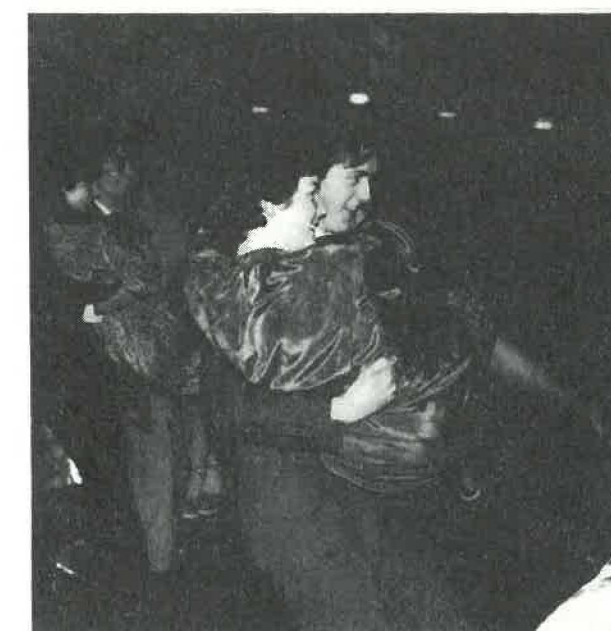
- P.O. Forester - "Bogor"
 P.D. Rotorua counting hedgehogs
 L. Mountains, a natural life in the bush
 D. Self-idolised people, poncy skiers and loopies
 F.S. "Climbers do it better when they're high!"
 M. Never park your V-Dub on the street.

CHRIS WINCHCOMBE

- P.O. God
 P.D. Taihape University
 L. Fast Cars
 D. Morris Minors
 F.S. If at first you don't succeed, give up
 M. 7th form is a waste of time.

MARK SEWELL

- P.O. Bikie
 P.D. Joe 90
 L. Combs and Mirrors
 D. Rosey cheeks
 F.S. "Careless days"
 M. My sister's Christine.



BRENT FRASER (JIM BOB)

- P.O. Pilot
 P.D. Somewhere at Heathrow Airport
 L. Some of the 7th Formers
 D. The rest
 F.S. "Up and Die but stay alive"
 M. Long live the 7th formers of '79.

BEVERLEY GARNETT (GANETT RIPPLE)

- P.O. Writer
 P.D. Playboy Magazine
 L. Wagging Meals, Massey Trips
 D. English Teachers
 F.S. "I disagree Mr Page"
 M. Always go on the Massey trip.

JACKIE HOGAN

- P.O. Nurse
 P.D. Australia
 L. Six foot, 3" blondes
 D. Hypocrites
 F.S. "I can't think"
 M. Blondes have more fun (with redheads).

MICHAEL KAYE

- P.O. Computer Programmer
 P.D. Turkey
 L. Supertramp
 D. Rolling Stones trying to sing
 F.S. "Nah"
 M. Computers are thick.

WENDY KEIJZER

- P.O. Ship's Nurse
 P.D. Pirated and walking the plank
 L. Scandals
 D. T.V.
 F.S. "No thanks I'm on a diet"
 M. Always put things off til the last minute.

DIANNE KNAPMAN

- P.O. Professional Drug Dealer
 P.D. Anywhere between here and there
 L. Study periods, lunchtime, end of term
 D. Thinking, umbrellas that won't shut
 F.S. "So what's new"
 M. Don't kick the volleyballs.

RUSSELL KNOX

- P.O. Veterinary Surgeon
 P.D. Mt Eden
 L. Pteridinmaquilinium, money
 D. Cat Food, Physics
 F.S. "I left it at home"
 M. Much learning doth make thee mad

DAVID LAWTON

- P.O. Geology
 P.D. Soweto
 L. Johnny Pistol and the Sex Rottens
 D.
 F.S. Who wants my autograph?
 M. Disco's Dead, it's dead now.

ANNE LEONG (HEAD GIRL)

- P.O. Economist
 P.D. Three Times a Lady
 L. Guys with nice behinds
 D. Mark Crysell's so-called jokes
 F.S. "Shut up Mark/Lindsay"
 M. Roll your own (ice-creams)

JULIE McEWAN (BOB)

- P.O. Policewoman
 P.D. Palmerston North T.C.
 L. Bob Willis
 D. Afro Haircuts
 F.S. "Honest to God"
 M. Break a leg.

KRISTINA MOLLER (MOLECULE)

- P.O. Mother of 42
 P.D. Westown Maternity Home
 L. Harvey
 D. Hugo
 F.S. "Is that a joke, I don't get it"
 M. Moller power pays.

JANET MUNRO

- P.O. Commercial Artist
 P.D. Dad's shop
 L. Biking to school (see Judith)
 D. Walking to school
 F.S. "Ask Judith"
 M. Silence is golden.

ANDREW NEEDS

- P.O. Macho PE teacher
 P.D. Zimbabwe, Rhodesia
 L. Nurses, Miss Grant
 D. Dogs!?
 F.S. Whakapapa
 M. Kiss a non-smoker . . . enjoy the difference.

SANDRA ORR

- P.O. Minister of Finance
 P.D. Shameless Hussy
 L. Trips to Auckland, Hairy Economics
 Teachers
 D. Zephyrs
 F.S. "Shut up Cryzzill"
 M. Heads or Tails?

EUGENIE PETROVE

- P.O. Actress
 P.D. Chorus Girl
 L. Life
 D. Boyfriends
 F.S. "Giggle Giggle"
 M. Petroves rationed at the week-end.

GRAEME ROBINSON

- P.O. Mafia Boss
 P.D. Bottom of the Chicago River
 L. Pizzas, Violin Cases, life in general
 D. Birthdays, ropes and water
 F.S. "I don't know, I was drunk at the time"
 M. If anything can go wrong, it will.

CATHY SIM

- P.O. Alcoholic
 P.D. Under the table
 L. Red lights and coin games
 D. Safari suits, pretentious people
 F.S. "I've been in a spot of bother"
 M. Hit me with your Rhythm Stick.

Spotswood College Prize List 1978**EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS**

All received certificates. Girls; Junior: Donna Watts, Vicki Eaton. Intermediate: Christine Rowan. Senior: Jane Alston. Boys; Junior: Stewart Spence. Intermediate: Manaia Walker. Senior: Marua Wharepouru.

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

All received certificates. Girls; Junior: Sharon Hood. Intermediate: Eve Kawana. Senior: Suzanne Honnor. Boys; Junior: Iain Rea. Intermediate: Peter Lambert. Senior: Kerry Lambert. Service to the school: Suzanne Honnor.

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All received certificates. Girls; Thirds: Jennelle McElhannan W3G, Gillian Sim E3F, Donna Watts E3G3. Fourth: Karen Honnor E4G, Cindy McGill W4C1, Megan Roberts W4G, Karen Nicholas W4F, Gaylene Williams E4C. Fifth: Josephine Puke E5h, Judith Brosnan E5G2/3, Mary West E5F/G1, Linda Whittle E5C, Janice Sarten E5C, Jennifer Powell W5M, Michele Kemp W5C, Tammy Bentham W5G1, Linda Borrie W5G, Rodney Bentham E3D. Boys; Thirds: David Garnett E3F/G3, Michael Porter W3E1/2, Grant Paterson W3W2. Fourth: Peter Batson E4W, Nigel Purdy W4F, Peter Brown E4G2, Dwight Murfitt W4E, Greg Stevens E4F, Bruce Reid W4G, Terry Palmer W4W1. Fifth: Stephen Hayes E5W, Chris Rabbetts W5E, Paul Bryant W5M, Derek Edwards E5G2/3, Andrew Krijger E5F/G1.

EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

All received certificates. Lynette Wood, Brya Brodie, Wendy Hanscombe, Vicki Bridge, Tammy Bentham, Linda Whittle.

EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

All received certificates. Girls; Thirds: Vicki Eaton. Fourth: Christine Megaw. Fifth: Karen Honeyfield. Sixth/Seventh: Helen Mitchell. Boys; Third: Robin Saunders. Fourth: Alan Harris. Fifth: Graeme Auker. Sixth/Seventh: Bruce Gordon.

SCHOOL AWARDS

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

SPEECH CONTEST

Abbreviations will be Envelope - En. Certificate - Cert. Third Form: Vicki Eaton 1 En., Mark Philpott 2 Cert. Fourth Form: Dodie Holmes 1 En., Wendy

Bates 2 Cert. Fifth Form: Lauren Avery En. 1 = Jane Myhill En. Senior: Jacqueline Hogan 1 En., Beverly Garnett 2 Cert.

Art Competition: John Ewbank 1 En., Robyn Johnston 2 En. Literary Contests: Third Form: Poetry - Andrew Hamer En. Fourth Form: Poetry - Luke Pownall En. Fifth Form: Prose - Diane Neilson En. Poetry - Virginia Winder, En.

Daily News Literary Contest: Prose - Beverly Garnett En. Poetry - Amanda Young En.

Cook and Lister Award (Endeavour in Cricket) - Moira Watson, Bat. Griffin Trophy: (Most improved third form soccer player) - Kenneth Mitchell. Junior Drama Trophy: Stephanie Carter. Murray Wood Cup: Pupil contributing most to gymnastics - Linda Whittle. Little Theatre Cup: Best Stage Performance of the year - Jacqueline Hogan. Toatakini Trophy: Spotswood O.B. v First XV. Cricket Shield: (Best all round third former) - Warren Johns and Terrence Long. Lorraine Lovell Challenge Trophy (Girls Tennis) - Karen McClellan. John Lawton Memorial Cup: (Boys Tennis) - Gregory Ball. Rugby Captains Miniatures: 1st XV: Stephen Jennings. 2nd XV: Grant Hall. 6th Grade Green: Mark Sewell. 6th Grade Gold: Chris Rabbetts. 7th Grade: Stephen Aupouri. 8th Grade: Mosie Aupouri.

CLASS AGGREGATE AWARDS

Third Forms: E3D: Mark Honeyfield 1 book, Yolanda Vennik 2 cert. W3D: Lee-Anne Benton 1 book, Beverley Lawson 2 cert. E3R: Debra Tanner 1 book, Vivienne Cook 2 cert. W3R: Terrence Quickenden 1 book, Dianne Barham 2 cert. E3P: Michelle Joe 1 book, Michael Foot 2 cert. W3T: Sarah Conaglen 1 book, Jennifer Wells 2 equal with Leonie Wyatt both received certificates. E3O: Peter Swanson 1 book, Davina Moffat 2 cert. W3H: David McKenzie 1 book, Ronald Berry 2 cert. E3T: Stuart Garcia 1, book, Robin Saunders 2, cert. W3S: Brian Guppy 1 book, Ryan Jones 2 cert. E3B: Elaine Cameron 1 book.

Fourth Forms: E4D: Grant O'Donnell 1 book, Anne Thompson 2, cert. W4D Sarah Read 1, book, Katrina Brosnan 2 cert. E4R: Wayne Paterson 1 book, Daryl Willers 2 cert. W4R: Gary Woolley 1 book, Bruce Reid 2 cert. E4P: Karen Thompson 1 book, Joanne Batson 2 cert. W4Y: Tim Steffert 1 book, Martin Ricky 2 cert. E4O: Belinda Whittaker 1 book, Keith Roberts 2 cert. W4T: Peter O'Keefe 1 book, Gary MacDonald 2, cert. E4T: Peter Gunn 1, book, Murray Dean 2 cert. W4H: Stephen Vincent 1 book, Tony Hudson 2 cert. E4B: Phillipa Hutton 1 book, Caroline Dillon 2 cert.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

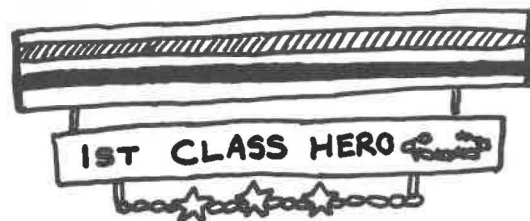
The following all received certificates. Art: Robyn Johnston. Best Work Experience: Jacqueline Duthoit. Home Economics: Brenda McCullum. Dressmaking: Susan Belamy. Economic Studies: Mark Heatley. Typing: Stephanie Carter and Gillian Chong. Fourth Forms: Art: Christine Megaw. Best Work Experience: David Duthoit. French: Michelle Hollands. Home Economics: Vicky Greig. Dressmaking: Margot Hufton. Mathematics: Nigel Purdy.

The following all recieved books. Fifth Forms: Typing: Brya Brodie and Deborah Carter. Mathematics and Science: John Ansell. Science: Graeme Elliot. English: Eve Kawana and Ann McKenzie. Biology: Nicole Whittington. Geography: Mark Reed. Geography and Tech. Drawing: Ian Abraham. Mathematics: Tim Fraser. History and Economic Studies: Rhys Greensill. History: Bruce Lawrence. Woodwork Theory and Tech Drawing: David Frank. Woodwork Practical: Bruce Cash. Engineering: Kevin Gerrand. Shorthand: Barbara Kestle, Jocelyn Lobb. French and Art: Lesley Brewster. Economic Studies: Delys Willans. Music: Michelle Sole. T. Guy Prize in Engineering: David Thompson. Kidd Garrett Prize in Engineering: Paul Naumann. Riddick Bros and Still Prize for outstanding Woodwork: David Frank. Hughsons Hardware Ltd Award in Woodwork: Grant O'Donnell.

All of the following pupils received a book. Sixth Forms: English: Beverly Garnett and Jacqueline Hogan. Geography: Gregory Scott. Mathematics, Physics and Biology: Dianne Knapman. Mathematics: Vicki Fairley. Accounting: Suzanne Honnor. History and Economics: Sandra Orr. Chemistry: Dean Coates. French: Angela Adlam. Technical Drawing: Shaun Keenan and Simon Wilson. Art: Carol Legge. German: Caroline Frietman. Music: Edgar Brooker.

All of the following received a book. Seventh Form: English, Mathematics and Biology: Christine Greiner. Geography: Robert Miller. Accounting and Economics: Stephen Jennings. History and French: Patricia Eames. Chemistry and Applied Mathematics: Michael Hayes. Art: Shirley Corkill. Physics: Gregory Ball. German: Karin Kloosterman. Music: Robert Lewis.

Special awards: Service to the School: Carol Legge cert., Ian Hutchinson cert. Taranaki Maths Association Prize: Richard Bailey env. Helen J. Bacon Award (merit in History and Georgraphy): Boy: Robert Miller, env. Girl: Toni Nealie env. H. Collier and Co Prize for Music: Philip Bettany, env. Harry M. Bacon Memorial Prize (pupils showing best all round promise in the arts). Boys: Edgar Brooker, env. Girl: Beverly Garnett, env. John Bell Memorial Cup: Lifesaving: Neville Jans - cup. M. J. Hickey Trophy (Excellence in French): Patricia Eames. R.S.A. Prize: Stephen Jennings, env. Bruce Walker Trophy (for endeavour and leadership): Jane Anderson. S.C.A. President's Prize for Head Girl: Beth Pearson, book. L.M. Moss Prize for Head Boy: Shane Coleman, book. Alter Emeritus Cup: Patricia Eames, cup. Dux Cup: Christine Greiner, cup. Dux Medal: Christine Greiner, medal and books.



1979 Athletic Champs

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 metres: Michelle Smith (E) 1, Norma Rowe (E) and Megan Harvey (W) 2 equal. 200 metres: Wendy Thompson (E) 1, Nicola Gudopp (E) 2, Jill Adlam (W) 3. 400 metres: Jill Adlam (W) 1, Debra Roebuck (W) 2, Maureen Richardson (E) 3. Hurdles: Kerren Walsh (E) 1, Megan Harvey (W) 2. Long Jump: Kerren Walsh (E) 1, Marie Hardgrave (E) 2, J. Butcher (W) 3. High Jump: Kerren Walsh (E) 1, Marie Hardgrave (E) 2, J. Butcher (W) and Glenda Scouller (W) 3 equal. 80 metres: Megan Harvey (W) 1, Wendy Thompson (E) 2, Michelle Smith (E) 3, Heather Vogt (W) 3.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

80 metres: Christine Rowan (E) 1, Carolyn O'Connor (E) 2, Joanne Larsen (W) 3. 100 Metres: Christine Rowan (E) 1, Donna Watts (E) 2, Joanne Larsen (W) 3. 200 metres: Vicki Eaton (E) 1, Christine Rowan (E) 2, Carolyn O'Connor (E) 3. 400 metres: Vicki Eaton (E) 1, Megan Roberts (W) 2, Cindy McGill (W) 3. Hurdles: Christine Rowan (E) 1, Gillian Sim (E) 2, Linda Terry (E) 3. 1500 metres: Karen Honeyfield (E) 1, Christine Megaw (W) 2, Julie Rowan (E) 3.

Shot: Marie Watson (W) 1, Colleen Ford (W) 2, Vivienne Smith (W) 3. Distance 7.91. Long jump: Vicki Eaton (E) 1, Irena Hobo (W) 2, Linda Terry (E) 3. Distance 4.5. Javelin: Dodie Holmes (W) 1, Vivienne Smith (W) 2, Colleen Ford (W) 3. Distance 18.73.

High Jump: Irena Hobo (W) and Jenny Wells (W) 1 equal, Kerry-Anne Gudopp (W) 3. Discus: Colleen Ford (W) 1, Mary Brooker (E) 2, Christine Rowan (E) 3. Distance 16.775. 800 metres: Karen Honeyfield (E) 1, Julie Rowan (E) 2, Marie Haskell (E) 3.



All the activity of Sports Day!

SENIOR GIRLS

80 metres: Julie Madgwick (W) 1, Cheryl Baker (E) 2, Diane Knapman (E) 3. 100 metres: Jackie Smith (E) 1, Virginia Winder (E) 2, Tammy Bentham (W) 3. 200 metres: Jackie Smith (E) 1, Virginia Winder (E) 2, Sharon Sole (W) 3. 400 metres: Virginia Winder (E) 1, Sheralee Gould (W) 2, Beverley Barnett (W) 3. 1500 metres: Irene Petrove (E) 1, Tammy Bentham (W) 2, Lyn Bowering (E) 3. Hurdles: Jackie Smith (E) 1, Tammy Bentham (W) 2. Shot:

Athletics



Back Row, left to right: M. Sewell, C. Lind, V. Winder, E. Kawana, R. Millar, N. Purdy, K. Walsh.

Front Row: M. Harvey, V. Eaton, J. Roberts, J. Smith, C. Rowan, K. Honeyfield, J. Rowan.

Tammy Bentham (W) 1, Vicki Rook (W) 2, Diane Knapman (E) 3, 9.72. High jump: Raewyn Millar (E) 1, Eve Kawana (E) 2, Tammy Bentham (W) 3. Long jump: Tammy Bentham (W) 1, Jannine Bassett (E) 2, Raewyn Millar (E) 3. Distance 4.5.

Javelin: Tammy Bentham (W) 1, Cathy Sim (W) 2, Jackie Clark (W) 3. Distance 24.04. Discus: Tammy Bentham (W) 1, Vicki Rook (W) 2, Gayleen Sole (E) 3. Distance 24.875. 800 metres: Eugenie Petrove (E) and Beverley Garnett (E) equal 1.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 metres: Blair Telford (E) 1, Bevan Gulliver (E) 2, Wayne Clement (E) 3. 200 metres: Blair Telford (E) 1, Denis Hastie (E) 2, Bevan Gulliver (E) 3. 400 metres: Grant McDonald (E) 1, Tony Shiel (E) 2, Gordon Shute (E) 3. 800 metres: Grant McDonald (E) 1, Gordon Shute (E) 2, Darryn Peters (E) 3. 1500 metres: Gary Chadwick (E) 1, Grant McDonald (E) 2, Craig McGill (W) 3. Hurdles: Blair Telford (E) 1, Wayne Barron (W) 2, Wayne Clement (E) 3. High jump: Bevan Gulliver (E) 1, Wayne Barron (W) 2, Grant McDonald (E) and J. Munn (E) equal 3. Long jump: Wayne Barron (W) 1, Denis Hastie (E) 2, John Williams (E) 3. Distance 4.5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 metres: Marcus Chard (W) 1, Chris Lind (W) 2, Lawrence Castle (W) 3. 200 metres: Marcus Chard (W) 1, Stewart Spence (W) 2, Brett Parry (W) 3. 400 metres: Chris Lind (W) 1, Rodney Bentham

(E) 2, Stewart Spence (W) 3. 800 metres: Steven Berridge (W) 1, Chris Lind (W) 2, Rodney Bentham (E) 3. 1500 metres: Stewart Chadwick (E) 1, Rodney Bentham (E) 2, Robin Saunders (W) 3. Hurdles: Geoff Burgess (E) 1, Brendon McKinna (W) 2, Ross Jennings (E) 3. High jump: Brett Parry (W) 1, Wayne Barron (W) 2, Ross Jennings (E) 3. Triple jump: Marcus Chard (W) 1, Nigel Purdy (W) 2, Brendon McKinna (W); 10.7. Long jump: Brendon McKinna (W) 1, Marcus Chard (W) 2, Chris Lind (W) 3; 5.5. Shot: Marcus Chard (W) 1, Chris Rabbetts (W) 2, Bruce Simon (W) 3; 11.04. Javelin: Chris Rabbetts (W) 1, Barry Shotter (W) 2, Keith Whiteman (W) 3. Distance 29.70. Discus: Dean Rewiri (E) 1, Keith Whiteman (W) 2, Stephen Grant (W) 3. Distance 26.310.

SENIOR BOYS

100 metres: Gavin Spence (W) 1, Jeff Roberts (W) 2, Tim Fraser (E) 3. 200 metres: Tim Fraser (E) 1, Gavin Spence (W) 2, Jeff Roberts (W) 3. 400 metres: Andrew Needs (E) 1, Ivan Foster (W) 2, Greg Vandergoot (E) 3. 800 metres: Lane Tito (W) 1, Paul Comer (W) 2, Stuart Neal (W) 3. 1500 metres: Andrew Krijger (E) 1, Lane Tito (W) 2, Kerry Saunders (W) 3. Hurdles: Michael Kaye (W) 1, Greg Vandergoot (E) 2, Mark Goldby (W) 3. Javelin: Paul Sinclair (E) 1, Wayne Gould (W) 2, Mark Sewell (E) 3. Distance 37.31. Shot: Tim Fraser (E) 1, David Wood (W) 2, Patrick Glynn (W) 3. Distance 10.81. Discus: Marua Wharepouri (W) 1, Ian Hinton (W) 2, Stephen Looney (E) 3. Distance 27.910.

Triple jump: Marua Wharepoura (W) 1, Patrick Glynn (W) 2, Simon Harding (W) 3. High jump: Mark Crysell (W) 1, Andrew Needs (E) and David Wood (W) equal 2. Long jump: Mark Sewell (E) 1, Vaughan Everest (E) 2, Andrew Needs (E) 3. Distance 5.4.

Relays: Junior girls - Intermediate girls - Senior girls - Junior boys - Intermediate boys - Senior boys. Junior Champs, Boys: Grant McDonald, Blair Telford. Girls: Kerren Walsh. Intermediate champs, Boys: Marcus Chard. Girls: Christine Rowan. Senior champs, Boys: Tim Fraser. Girls: Tammy Bentham.

Taranaki Champs: Jackie Smith 3rd Senior girls hurdles. Eve Kawana and Raewyn Millar 2nd equal senior girls high jump. Wayne Clement 2nd junior boys hurdles. Chris Lind 2nd intermediate boys 400 metres. Chris Lind selected Taranaki Secondary School team to North Island Champs.



EEK! A mouse!



Now - where did we leave the car?



Right hand down a bit.



SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE 1979

Vertical Form List - East

MR CRAWFORD EB8
BOYS: 6th: BAKER, Alexander. 5th: WILLERS, Darryl, WILSON, Timothy. 4th: MARTIN, Robin, SKEVINGTON, John, WALSH, Patrick 3rd: LAWRENCE, Derek, STEWART, Craig. **GIRLS:** 6th: AVERY, Lauren, BROSNAN, Judith, KAWANA, Eve, WOOD, Lynette. 5th: HARRIS, Deborah, MARTIN, Catherine, TANNER, Maria, THOMPSON, Pauline. 4th: BROOKES, Anne, BUTCHER, Dawn, JONES, Carolyn, LITTLER, Deborah, MITCHELL, Glenys, WRAY, Susan. 3rd: DAY, Daveena, GLADDEN, Simone.

MRS M. VAN PAASSEN EB1
BOYS: 6th: OLIVER, Duncan, PAYNTER, Kevin. 5th: HARVEY, Warren, JACOB, Craig, TROTT, Paul. 4th: BENTHAM, Rodney. 3rd: GELLING, Douglas. LONGSTAFF, Ricky. WATSON, Rex. **GIRLS:** 7th: LEIGHTON, Julie. 6th: CONAGLEN, Maree, NGUYEN, Mai, WILLIAMS, Carol, WINDER, Virginia. 5th: COLES, Helen, GOODIN, Wendy, HARDWIDGE, Christine. 4th: BATES, Michelle, DOWNS, Wendy, LEALAND, Nicola. 3rd: BAGCI, Elvan, SCHRIDER, Jackie, WARU, Kim.

MR M. COOPER EB2
BOYS: 7th: BLACK, Ian. 6th: GLENTWORTH, Philip. 5th: GOOCH, Roger, MARTIN, Simon, OLLINGTON, Robert, SMITH, Jeffrey, VAN DER TOGT, John. 4th: GARNER, David. 3rd: NEWMAN, Paul Alan, SANGER, Craig, WALTON, Steven, LAWSON, Owen, ROBINSON, Michael, HAY, Brendon. **GIRLS:** 6th: BOWERING, Lyn. 5th: FISHER, Maree, LATTER, Wendy, MUGGERIDGE, Gaylia. 4th: BROWNSON, Christine, EVERLEIGH, Cerise, MAY, Karen, MOFFAT, Davina, REVELL, Jennifer. 3rd: EVANS, Gaynor, HARDGRAVE, Marie, STREET, Kaye.

MR H. RILKOFF EB4
BOYS: 7th: WILKS, Steven. 6th: GLYNN, Owen, REID, Mark. 5th: CAWSEY, Gavin, HARVEY, Grant. 4th: SINCLAIR, Stephen. 3rd: LISTER, Findlay, LISTER, Milton, TROTT, Barry. **GIRLS:** 5th: OLIVER, Fiona, SMITH, Jacqueline, TURANGA, Roslyn. 4th: HEATLEY, Sharon, HOOD, Sharon, HORGAN, Lorraine, MANSON, Denise, MUCKERSIE, Christine-Ann. 3rd: FLETCHER, Joanne, KETTLES, Jannene, McCALLUM, Janene.

MR YOUNG EB6
BOYS: 7th: BROOKER, Edgar. 6th: HUME, Leon. 5th: ANDREWS, Brian, MACKENZIE, Donald, MURRAY, Dean. 4th: HAMER, Andrew, PARDINGTON, John. 3rd: GOFFE, Richard, MARTIN, Desmond, RIDDLE, Christopher. **GIRLS:** 7th: CAR-NACHAN, Morrine. 6th: COLLINS, Jane, NEPIA, Fiona. 5th: MURPHY, Sheila, ROWAN, Julie, WILKINSON, Sharon. 4th: FID-DIS, Linda, HARVEY, Jill, O'CONNOR, Carolyn, TAYLOR, Dianna. 3rd: HORSFIELD, Nita, SOLE, Denise, TANNER, Tracy.

MR M. CHIVERS EB7
BOYS: 7th: FISHER, Grant. 6th: MUGGERIDGE, Antony, SAYWELL, John. 5th: BAEYERTZ, Peter, BAILEY, Shane, CALLAGHAN, Dean, CAMERON, Ian. 4th: CLEMENT, Wayne, DAAMEN, Leon, VINNICOMBE, Alan. 3rd: GOODIN, Paul, MASON, Andrew, POKERE, Jimmy, SMART, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 7th: LEONG, Anne. 6th: JENNINGS, Kim, POWDRILL, Vina. 5th: PEPPERELL, Doreen, WALTON, Karen. 4th: BELLAMY, Susan, EVANS, Gayle, HODGES, Ngaire, KNIGHT, Audrey. 3rd: KRUTZ, Vicki, TAMATI, Donna, VAN ARDEN, Tracey.

MR LOVELL EB8
BOYS: 7th: SINCLAIR, Paul. 6th: GRAHAM, Stephen, GREEN-SILL, Rhys, HAROLD, Robert. 5th: POWNALL, Luke, UBELS, Bryn. 4th: DOEG, David, ROGERS, John. 3rd: MUNN, Joseph, TURNER, Richard. **GIRLS:** 7th: BRONS, Jeanette. 6th: BROOKER, Mary, McCLELLAN, Bronwyn. 5th: EDWARDS, Vera, SANGER, Christine, SHAW, Kathleen. 4th: EVANS, Susan, HUGHES, Wendy, MEREDITH, Lisette. 3rd: BEAUMONT, Jillian, HARRIS, Kellie, REID, Sharon.

MRS N. BROWN EB10
BOYS: 7th: FRASER, Brent. 6th: VANDERGOOT, Gregory. 5th: CAMPBELL, Grant, COOKSLEY, Neville, SMART, Robin, SMITH, Michael, STEER, Stephan, STEVENS, Gregory. 3rd: BISHOP,

Graeme, BROWN, Trevor, CHADWICK, Gary. **GIRLS:** 7th: PETROVE, Eugenie. 6th: HOBO, Julia, ROWAN, Christine, THOMSON, Julie, WHITTINGTON, Nicole. 5th: BARRON, Sandra, BERRY, Dianne, GLADDEN, Rhonda. 4th: HAYES, Shona, LAWSON, Wendy, TANNER, Debra. 3rd: NEUMANN, Karla, WALSH, Kerren, WHITEHEAD, Tania.

MR E. PRIESTLEY EB11
BOYS: 7th: EWBANK, John. 6th: DAVIES, Geoffrey, DOUGLAS, Antony, ROWAN, Robinson. 5th: BARHAM, Kevin, BATSON, Peter. 4th: McEWAN, David, MOEAHU, Phillip. 3rd: KERR, Ross, SHERMAN, Andrew, SOUTHERN, Terry. **GIRLS:** 6th: LEGGAT, Jocelyn, PICKERING, Tracey, WYATT, Bronwyn. 5th: DAY, Helen, DUDLEY, Carolyn, WALKER, Robyn. 4th: EATON, Vicki, SEWELL, Marion, SIMMONS, Marama, WATTS, Donna. 3rd: FOOTE, Charmaine, OLIVER, Phillipa, RICHARDSON, Maureen.

MR C. CAMPBELL EB12
BOYS: 6th: CALDER, Jonathon, ANSELL, John, FRASER, Tim, McCULLUM, David, TELFORD, Bruce. 5th: WALKER, Ross, WESTON, Grant. 4th: FOOT, Michael, KAWANA, Adrian. 3rd: AUKER, Garry, GILLIVER, Andrew. **GIRLS:** 6th: SUTCLIFFE, Claire. 5th: BATSON, Joanne, CLARK, Janine. 4th: HOYLE, Annette, TERRY, Linda, VENNIK, Yolanda, RATAPU, Kura. 3rd: LOVERIDGE, Michelle, McFARLAND, Amber, POWNALL, Margaret, TAYLOR, Catherine.

MISS WIESS EB13
BOYS: 7th: SEWELL, Mark. 6th: QUAY, Philip. 5th: LETH-BRIDGE, Andrew, McLEAN, Bryan. 3rd: COILS, Paul, PEARSON, Scott, REED, Grant, TOWNSEND, Paul, TATTERSALL, Conway. **GIRLS:** 6th: SMITH, Andrea, TERRY, Judith. 5th: IRETON, Sheril, REESBY, Joanne, RYDER, Angela. 4th: BETTANY, Pierrette, DAY, Tracy, GLEESON, Donna, HASKELL, Marie, NEILSON, Tui. 3rd: COGGINS, Gail, WHALEN, Leanne, JEAKINGS, Susan.

MR DAVIES EB14
BOYS: 7th: BHASHKAR, Sujandra, EVEREST, Vaughan, LAWTON, David, ROBINSON, Graeme. 6th: KRIJGER, Andrew, ROBERTS, Craig. 5th: LYKLES, Mark, PAYNTER, Clinton, SANGER, Mark, THOUMINE, David. 4th: ELLERTON, Mark, RICHES, Peter. 3rd: ANDERSON, Michael, VOGT, Kevin, WILLIAMS, John. **GIRLS:** 6th: CARGILL, Katrina, HARRISON, Charmaine, MacKINNON, Andrea. 5th: BIRKETT, Glenda, DAWFRANT, Julie, YOUNG, Suzanne. 4th: ADLAM, Janice, ETHERIDGE, Susan, WHITTINGTON, Delanie. 3rd: McLEAN, Heather, PLIMMER, Karen, PREBBLE, Desiree.

MR M. SUTCLIFFE EB17
BOYS: 7th: CORBETT, Ross. 5th: GLENTWORTH, Russell, O'DONNELL, Grant. 4th: FOX, Mark, HONEYFIELD, Mark. 3rd: COLLETT, Gary, DICKSON, Mark, RANGITONGA, Leslie. **GIRLS:** 7th: MOLLER, Kristina. 6th: BREWSTER, Lesley, CARTER, Deborah, MYHILL, Jane, NEILSON, Dianne. 5th: WHITTAKER, Belinda. 4th: ATKINSON, Linda, GUSH, Wendy. HUTCHINSON, Marie. McCAFFREY, Clare, MADGE, Denise, ROBINSON, Wattie Waimarie, ADAMS, Jeanine. 3rd: HARVEY, Leanne, TAYLOR, Vida.

MRS E. SUTCLIFFE EB18
BOYS: 7th: ELLIOT, Paul, WINCHCOMBE, Christopher. 6th: FAIGAN, David. 5th: McCULLOUGH, Carl, McEWEN, Andrew. 4th: HEATLEY, Mark, NAIRN, Errol. 3rd: NIWA, Mark, SPRAGGON, Ian, TANNAHILL, Grant, DAVIS, Terry. **GIRLS:** 6th: THOMSON, Fiona. 5th: FORMAN, Virginia, GOLDBY, Deborah. 4th: BURKETT, Deborah, CAMPBELL, Fiona, HARRISON, Melissa, JACKSON, Raewyn. 3rd: BOYD, Karen, BUCKLEY, Jennifer.

MISS HURLEY ES1
BOYS: 5th: NEWMAN, Michael, PATERSON, Wayne. 4th: CON-DON, Richard, GARNETT, David, JOHNSON, Robert, PHILPOTT, Mark, ROBORGH, Luke, McBETH, Murray. 3rd: COSTER, Robert, FOX, Christopher, VILYN, Berry. **GIRLS:** 7th: ST GEORGE, Jan. 6th: DOWNES, Karen, JAMES, Carol, UTIGER, Michele. 5th: ADLAM, Maria, BENTON, Gaywyne, EWBANK, Linda, TOWNSEND, Anne-Marie. 4th: MANA, Sally, NORDSTRAND, Gayle, O'KEEFE, Vicki. 3rd: MCKENZIE, Lee, PHILLIPS, Maxine, PUI, Karyn.

Royce. **GIRLS:** 6th: COX, Gilliane, HARGREAVES, Tracey. 5th: BATE, Wendy, NICHOLAS, Karen, SIFFLEET, Joanne. 4th: DUTHOIT, Jacqueline, LAWSON, Beverley, TATTERSALL, Joanne. 3rd: DEVONSHIRE, Philippa, HICKSON, Angela, TAYLOR, Pamela.

MR R. NEATHERWAY WT6

BOYS: 6th: DOHERTY, Graeme. 5th: BROTHERSON, Steven, GIBSON, Barry, HUDSON, Tony, PEARCE, Robin, WILSON, David. 4th: DeBRUYN, Wayne, BURKITT, Todd, PATTERSON, Grant, SMITH, Peter, TAHU, Dion. 3rd: OLSSON, Selwyn, THOUMINE, Robert. **GIRLS:** 6th: VAN ARDEN, Zelda. 5th: HARVEY, Julie, RODGER, Julie. 4th: SMITH, Catherine, WYATT, Leonie, PARKER, Elizabeth. 3rd: FOWLES, Janine, HOCKEN, Susan, KEENE, Wendy, ARBUCKLE, Lynda.

MR P. MASTERS WT7

BOYS: 6th: BAYFIELD, Phillip, SHOTTER, Bruce, WALKER, Manaia. 5th: LAMPORT, Dean, MANNING, Brian, PATON, Wayne, TUNNICLIFFE, John, WARU, Peter. 4th: HARVEY, Michael, McKENZIE, John, PARRY, Brett. 3rd: ELLICOCK, Dean, WALKER, Grant, WALSH, Darren. **GIRLS:** 6th: LEGGE, Carol. 5th: THOMAS, Rachael, MARRINER, Lisa. 4th: BUTLER, Maree, PAURINI, Donna. 3rd: KRUTZ, Allison, O'SHEA, Debbie.

MR P. GREEN WT8

BOYS: 6th: CHARD, Marcus, GLYNN, Patrick, NEAL, Stuart. 5th: KENDALL, John, MARTIN, Riki, SCOTT, Walter, WOODD, Peter. 4th: LAW, Ian, PALMER, Bruce, WOLLER, Peter. 3rd: COOPER, Ronald, WINSTANLEY, Paul, WRATT, David. **GIRLS:** 6th: WILLANS, Delys. 5th: McCUTCHEON, Sandra, MUNRO, Fiona, RIELLY, Vicki. 4th: PATEL, Jyoti, NUKU, Tanya. 3rd: UNDERWOOD, Leah, WHITE, Barbara.

MR G. JURY WT10

BOYS: 6th: ABRAHAM, Ian, HOSKING, Wayne, WALSH, Shane. 5th: BAYLIS, Tony, HUNT, Simon, SWETNAM, Craig. 4th: DOWNING, Rodney, HARDGRAVE, Michael, PORTER, Michael. 3rd: ADAMS, Robin, GUNN, Ross, WALTON, Graeme. **GIRLS:** 7th: CLARK, Jacqueline. 5th: LAMB, Moana, PRITCHARD, Elizabeth. 4th: FRANK, Gillian, ROEBUCK, Kim, THOMPSON, Anita. 3rd: ADLAM, Jill, MacKAY, Linda, PENTECOST, Judith.

MR A. J. CORNES WD3

BOYS: 6th: CAPON, Paul, FRANK, David, HARDING, Simon, LAWRENCE, Bruce, REID, Murray, WRIGHT, Dean. 5th: MacDONALD, Gary, PRESTON, Michael, SMITH, Robert. 4th: DUDLEY, Antoni, HAWKINGS, David, LAWRIE, Peter. 3rd: GIDDY, Neville, MacKINNON, Andrew, SIVERSON, Nigel. **GIRLS:** 6th: WRIGHT, Sharon. 5th: COX, Haydee, GREIG, Vicky, HODSON, Robyn, SMITH, Vivienne. 4th: MIKALOVICH, Sheryn. 3rd: BROUGHTON, Ana, BROWNSON, Lee-Anne, KING, Jayne, McCLELLAN, Megan.

MR A. PURDY WM2

BOYS: 6th: BASSETT, Richard, MARTIN, Clive, VAN BEERS, Paul. 5th: CHRISTMAS, Bruce, MILLS, Peter, REA, Iain, VAN ARDEN, Anton. 4th: HOSKIN, Steven, MUNRO, John, SHUTE, Raymond, ZEYLEMAKER, Anton. 3rd: ASTRIDGE, Todd, CALLAGHAN, Shaun, HELMS, Shane, NEWTON, Tony. **GIRLS:** 7th: FAIRLEY, Vicki-Anne. 6th: LAUDERDALE, Kathleen. 5th: BLACKHALL, Irene, CONDON, Denyse, OLSEN, Lynette, WEEDON, Caroline. 4th: MORAL, Sununda, WALKER, Jessica. 3rd: FOX, Karen, McCREADY, Lisa, VOGT, Heather.

Prefects 1979



Back Row: J. McEwan, M. Carnachan, S. Wilks, S. Bhashkar, W. Gould, D. Knapman, J. St. George.
Middle Row: E. Brooker, M. Crysell, L. Thomson, G. Van der Goot, A. Needs, M. Kaye, S. Hare.
Front Row: B. Garnett, E. Petrove, A. Leong (Head Girl), M. Wharepouri (Head Boy), J. Brons, V. Fairley, J. Hogan.

