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School is frustrating.

The canteen is one of the worst places in the school.



I enjoy school, when I'm in the mood, which is not very often.



Pupils must remember that teachers give up their spare time to coach sports teams.



Pupils seem to enjoy school because when they turn fifteen they can leave school but most don't not even when there's lots of pressure.



If we weren't shown how life could be boring, we wouldn't enjoy weekends.



Most teachers in general are easy to talk to, and aren't too hard on the brain.



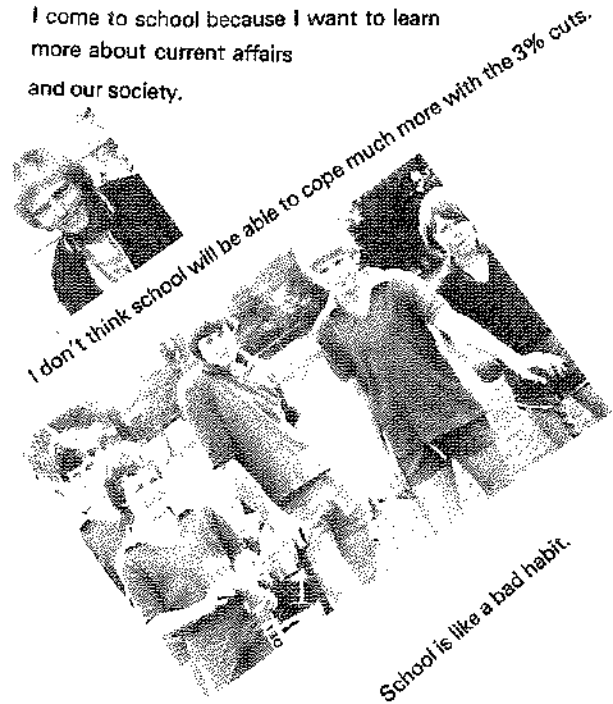
We have to give school credit for some thing though,



I come to school because I want to learn more about current affairs and our society.



If you throw your schooling away you throw your life away.



I don't think school will be able to cope much more with the 3% cuts.

School is like a bad habit.

one view from the top....

FORM 7 is ...

I've often wondered how I would reply if ever asked about the seventh form. There is no cut and dry answer (not from me at least) to describe the year as good or bad, worthwhile or as a waste of time, and it is impossible for me to present anything concrete. It is easier to show what this seventh form year has meant to me, and let you form your own opinion, either about me or the seventh form itself.

Firstly, it probably means that nearly all your friends have left school, so that you sit in a classroom with about 20 other pupils who are more or less complete strangers. Therefore reaching the seventh form means that you become more of an individual than at any other stage of school life. There are no longer the great mobs of friends and fellow cowards to hide amongst for security. Decisions have to be made without conferring with Mary or John for reassurance. Seventh form, if nothing else, either makes you more assertive and confident, or transforms you into a quivering mass of nervous twitches. For most of us, I think it has established the more positive attribute of confidence.

One of the decisions that a seventh former is faced with is the choice between working to get good marks, or relaxing, have a good time and leaving the school with lots of good memories. In other words the seventh form is a year in which every individual finds he has to sort out his priorities, which is more important to him — a good report or having a good time — and despite what a lot of people say, both decisions are equally valid. But for some this decision can be frustrating — those who find they feel guilty if they don't get the marks they want and at the same time wish they could socialise and forget about marks — but can't, simply because they don't know how. Frustrating because it is hard to reach a compromise in the seventh form without being reprimanded by teachers, fellow class members, or by oneself.

At the same time these decisions are being made there are also the pressures placed on you by the school; prefect duties for most, the school play, the school ball, sports teams, and especially exams. On top of this there are outside pressures which also add to the strain that the year sometimes causes; part-time jobs, family pressures and sport again. One of the hardest problems of the year is dividing yourself and your time between all these obligations without breaking completely. Seventh formers are expected to behave like responsible mature adults, when after five consecutive years of school it is very hard to act responsibly at all.

Being in the 7th form brings the future into a looming and foreboding perspective, (larger than life). Suddenly the 7th form makes the dreadful discovery that half the year has gone (along with half the seventh formers). Bursary and/or scholarship exams creep closer and closer, bringing an anxious nausea blended with fear of failure to every average 7th form body. Constantly being asked "What do you want to do when school has finished?", eventually makes one wonder what exactly do I want to do?. The standard answer of previous years "I'm not really sure I think I'll wait and see", no longer seems applicable. The future propels itself at a head-on collision course, and sooner or later the confrontation comes, forcing a decision to be made. For some, the confrontation comes sooner, they decide what they want to do during the year, leave school (that explains the diminishing numbers) and occasionally realise their ambition. More often than not they either move on to furthering their 'education' at tech., or end up working in a bank.

Talking to people last year about whether or not I should stay for the seventh form, I heard many varied opinions, some told me it was an utter waste of time, that I would be better out in the real world making real money, mixing with real people and making real friends. Others said it was a nice, relaxed year, a time to make friends, to grow up in, to discover what I really wanted out of life. Talking now, to fellow 7th formers I get more or less the same reaction — some consider it an utter waste of time with no one taking it seriously enough, while other class members think it has been a good growing year.

The seventh form does not provide immediate preference or guarantee of a job out in the 'real' world. The 'education' that the year provides is not the same as the education you experience simply by talking or listening on an NZR bus, or standing in a queue at the Labour Department. However the seventh form can be described as a good way to end your educational experience at High School. Arriving at seventh form means you can do things without fear of being criticised by senior school members. Being in the seventh form means you are the senior school — you do the criticising.

There are a lot of negative aspects of the seventh form which stem from the education system itself. The bad things which occur can occur right throughout all levels of the school. But being a seventh former allows for a greater say, it allows you to form your own opinions and express them, that is if you are not afraid to express them. At the seventh form level you can obtain a clearer view of the authority and establishment which runs the school, many faults as well as strengths become apparent. So it becomes obvious that the success of the school is very similar to the success in the seventh form, it rests very much on the individual and his concept of success.

The seventh form is a make-or-break year. It either makes you more determined to succeed in your ambition (whatever that may be), or it kills your ambition altogether. Which pupils will succeed once they have left the school will probably surprise both their teachers and their fellow pupils.

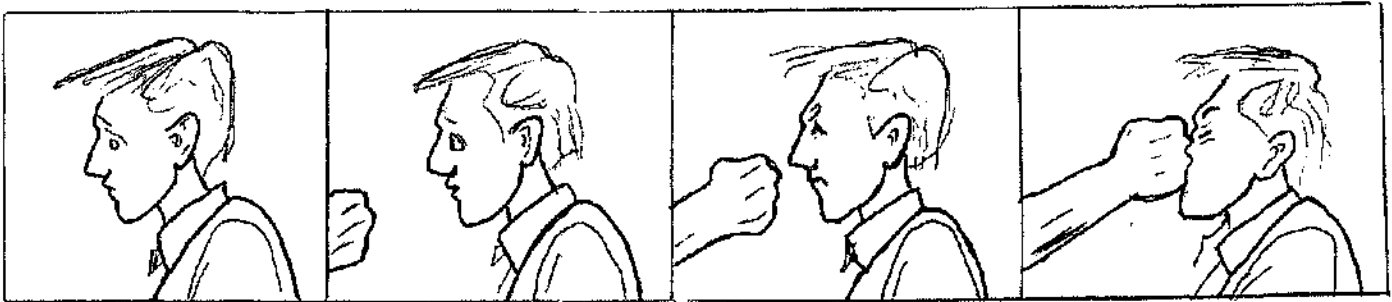
LISA SABBAGE

..... and one from the bottom

Throughout the life of every teacher there is reached a point within the job when such a teacher encounters trauma, despair and nasty awful discomfort with his/her students.

Imagine if you will an unfortunate, confused student, say for example named . . . Derrick, waiting after school to receive a nasty telling off from an overworked, underpaid teacher say for example named . . . :Mr Cocks, who can't stand much more from horrible pupils.

Derrick knocked firmly with authoritative manner on Mr Cocks' ominously looming doorway. He went in, waited for around 2 seconds, went back out, closed the door, knocked again, came in, knocked on the other side, went back out, knocked, came back in, put a rubbish bin on his head and said "EE aw". "Sit down" replied Mr Cocks with just a trace of annoyance in his voice, not his usual mellow baritone but an over pitched squeal of disgust. "Do I have to leave school", exclaimed Derrick, in an expectant plea. "Derrick, your conduct, and general standard at times leave much to be desired. Had I the authority, indeed your expulsion would have been forthcoming, but as such disciplinary action is beyond my control, you shall remain to frequent the corridors of my mind reigning terror through my teaching existence. However Derrick, there is one course of relief open to me, Derrick don't look down when I'm speaking to you, I have something for you . . .".



SEVENTH FORM NOTES



SIMON BILTON:

1. COMMENT: If there's a window I varnish it; if there's a table I frame it....
2. OCCUPATION: Head Boy
3. AMBITION: To run as fast as Jenny.



IONA NU'U:

1. COMMENT: Giggle, giggle, giggle.
2. OCCUPATION: Head Girl
3. AMBITION: To be a lion tamer.



DAVID FOLEY:

1. COMMENT: I was going to be a flyer but it never happened.
2. OCCUPATION: Tyrannical Treasurer
3. AMBITION: To be a dictator.



SANDRA BRANNAGAN

1. COMMENT: Ha ha I beat you.
2. OCCUPATION: Bookworm
3. AMBITION: To be dux.



JACKIE DAVIS:

1. COMMENT: Anyone for a fag.
2. OCCUPATION: Elf's daughter
3. AMBITION: To be a jockey



MANDY EVES:

- 1. COMMENT: Oh, you're so funny dearie.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Fast food queen
- 3. AMBITION: To stop my mother talking.



LEANNE LARSEN:

- 1. COMMENT: What kind of a boy are you Johnny?
- 2. OCCUPATION: Baby basher
- 3. AMBITION: Be top of geography class.



CAROLANN FALLON:

- 1. OCCUPATION: Public speaker
- 3. AMBITION: To be Check Out Operator of the Year
- 2.



MARGARET TALBOT:

- 1. COMMENT: People with a gap in their teeth make better lovers.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Horrid henchman in crime
- 3. AMBITION: To meet Tom Selleck.



PHILIP DUNN:

- 1. COMMENT: I'm not as think as you drunk I am
- 2. OCCUPATION: Toad Sexer
- 3. AMBITION: To give up drugs and booze and sex.



HARLEY GIBSON:

- 1. COMMENT: No, I'm not a motorbike.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Topic of conversation
- 3. AMBITION: To get all Philip's drugs, booze and sex.



BRETT RUMBLE:

- 1. COMMENT: I am just so good.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Tar sampler
- 3. AMBITION: To get straight teeth.



ROBERT DE CLIVE LOWE

- 1. COMMENT: Huh?
- 2. OCCUPATION: Resident Emptyhead
- 3. AMBITION: To become a priest.



PHILIPPA WILSON:

- 1. COMMENT: God, this is boring.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Cow Cocky
- 3. AMBITION: To master the art of sitting next to David Foley.



LISA SABBAGE:

- 1. COMMENT: I always get by mlimmen fords wuddled.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Social misfit.
- 3. AMBITION: To be a university lecturer.



KATHERINE PARKER:

- 1. COMMENT: Oh, look at the flowers.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Beatnik
- 3. AMBITION: To own a commune.



KELLY MANNING:

- 1. COMMENT: Oh well, another # &?I wasted year.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Unemployed buffalo hurler
- 3. AMBITION: None really.



PETER DERRICK:

- 1. COMMENT: Ahh, if I hadn't done that I would have exploded.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Filth mongerer
- 3. AMBITION: To become leader of the imperial Tegal chicken forces while simultaneocusly running in soup, singing "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts."

DENIS COCKS:

- 1. COMMENT: 7th Form; bete noir.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Flak taker for the 7ths.
- 3. AM BITION: Oh! To be a 7th Former again.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?
WHAT ARE THEY DOING HERE?



MRS HOLLAND:

- 1. COMMENT: What a waste of talent.
- 2. OCCUPATION: Nice person
- 3. AMBITION: To win the lottery so she can leave the school.

HEAD PREFECTS-

HEAD BOY — S. BILTON

Simon Bilton — that tall skinny individual who prances onto stage weekly and deafens the juniors with his “school stand”. This is our Head Boy — he’s been very busy this year and stood up to the hammering well. (Ask Jenny, she knows).

An integral part of the seventh form and a backbone to the Prefects, Simon has never wavered. He knows all about married life and answers (if you say it nicely) to the name of ‘Les’. If a trade is what you’re after — Simon is the boy to see. Oh, yes we can’t forget his 100% polyester trousers — ironed daily and washed weekly. Yes this lad has got what it takes. We say thanks Simon you’ve done well, me ‘boyl.



HEAD GIRL — Iona Nu’u

Brrrr.....Friday, assembly — onto the stage trots Papakura High School’s Head Girl. “Head girl” is really a gross exaggeration — she’s the shortest-girl, person in the seventh form. The length of her hair does compensate however — it is thought that this is the cause of her retarded size!

Our head girl — Iona (renowned for her silly giggle) toddles onto stage, religiously every Friday and only in her inevitable way causes mass hysteria with her famous lines — “School dismiss from the back and rear”, “school stand”, — they are already standing and that favourite invitation — “See you all there”! the voice rising to a pitch which only induces the juniors to giggles.

Iona — (notice we’ve deleted her surname, it confuses too many people) has popped up and down all year but we know she’s only pretending to be a seventh former and head girls all in alias, and it works’cause it isn’t hard for her to hide in Simon’s shadow!



DEPUTY HEAD BOY

It is the second Friday of the first term, assembly line. The school awaits with baited breath — today is the day. The Head and Deputy Head Prefects will be announced today.

Mr Hunt call the deputy Head Boy — “Brent Nixey” — The audience gasps in shock, terror and a falling feeling of despair and gloom descends on all present. Yes, that was the fatal day. The school was maimed for evermore with Nixey! Detentions would never be the same again, third formers never safe and teachers never without headaches; and all this for a whole year.

Well he isn’t that bad, in fact he’s quite a lovable creature if you’ve got a vivid imagination. Thank you Brent for a marvellous year.



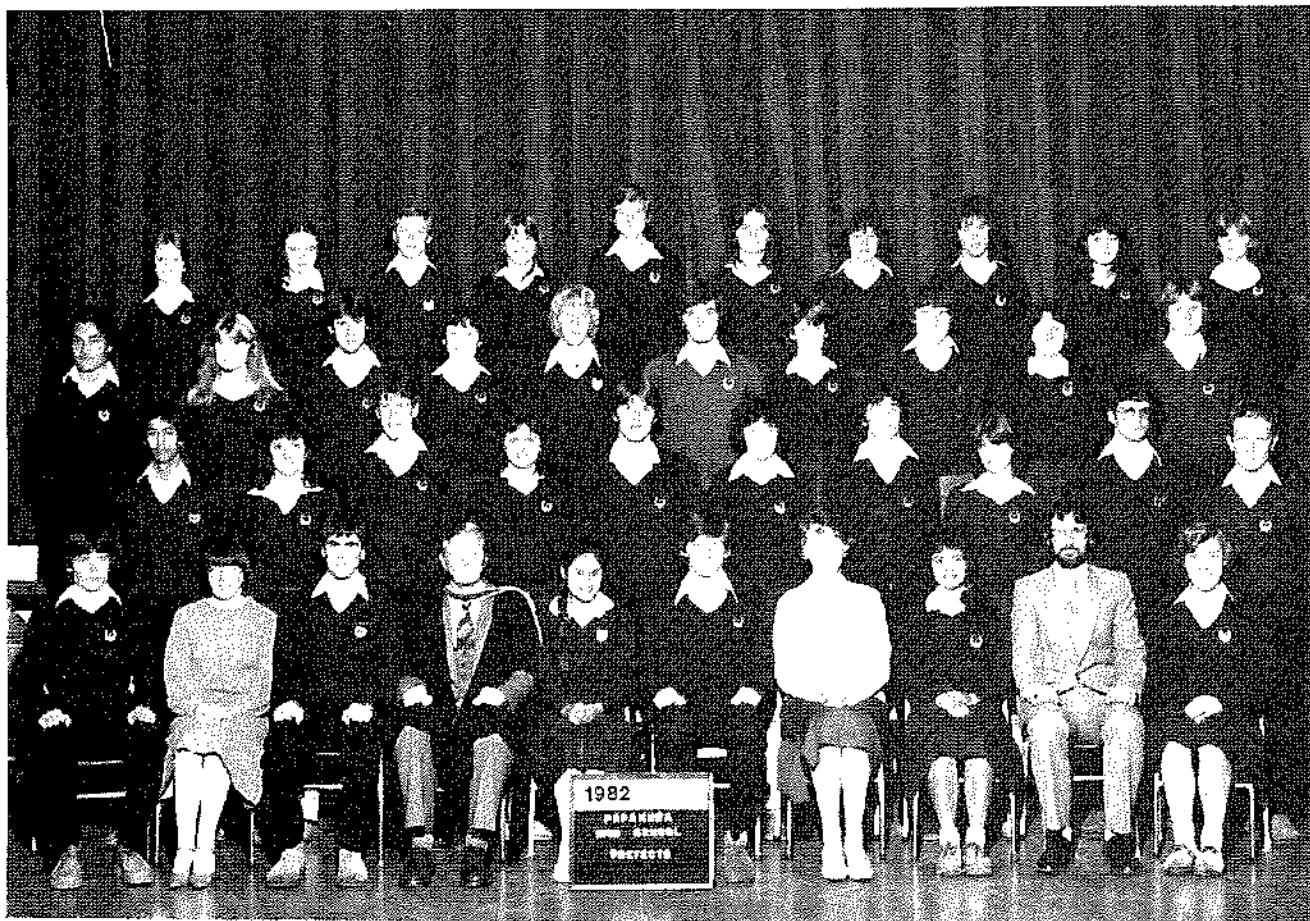
DEPUTY HEAD GIRL

Amiria Thompson — that sweet little thing you can’t help smiling at. She is our Deputy Head Girl and has done a wonderful job, even through her sickness she struggled to take care of all of us!

Well she’s so good we just don’t know what else to say. We thank you Amiria and wish you luck!



Prefects



BACK ROW:

Allyssa Cole, Mandy Eves, P. Dunn, Deborah Tooley, B. Rumble, Melissa Johnston,
Philipa Wilson, K. Manning, Lisa Sabbage, Jeanine Browne

MIDDLE ROW:

E. Taia, Diane Caldwell, B. Joslin, Karen Matheson, I. Pryor, H. Gibson,
Jennifer Ross, K. Masters, Margaret Talbot, P. Derrick.

MIDDLE ROW:

P. Elliot, Lynn Dudson, D. Foley, Sheryl Nicholson, S. Axtens, Wendy Vloet,
J. Dakin, Louise Montford, M. Williams, P. Matheson

FRONT ROW:

J. Redshaw, Miss Smytheman, B. Nixey (Deputy Head Boy), Mr. Hunt, Iona Nu'u
(Head Girl) S. Bilton (Head Boy), Mrs. Hammer, Amiria Thompson (Deputy Head Girl)
Mr. Raffills, Jennifer Cooper

Familiar Faces

ANCILLARY STAFF

The Ancillary Staff are not teachers — they are the staff that do the important jobs, and actually keep the school together. Here are comments from these dedicated people.

MRS INGOE — She is the new school secretary. This is her second school job, and she likes it. She gets on well with everyone, and enjoys working with young people.

MRS ANSELL — Our “daily notices lady”. She is the receptionist and does typing and xeroxing. She has been here a year and likes it.

MR ALLEN — the executive officer. He looks after the administrative side of the school. In the 9 years he has been here he said he has seen a lot of changes and development of our facilities.

MRS LEES — Our Board Secretary. Does the wages, accounts, board meetings. Likes her job a lot.

Mrs Holland — — the most charming lady to be found, she is commonly known as the ‘odd-job lady’. Her only comments as she flashed that certain smile were “What job!”, and “Not another raffill’\$\$\$\$”.

NURSE BOSLEY — has been described by influential sources as the nurse who “sits there all day doing nothing, with her feet up, sipping a gin and tonic on the rocks”. Her favourite comment is “you look so different with your clothes off!”. “Coff!! Coff!!”.

MR DUNN — assistant caretaker, commonly known as Jack. He said his job is pleasant and enjoys it very much. He is proud to be associated with such a good cleaning staff.

BASIL THE CARETAKER — that cute shy guy with all the looks. Been caretaking for 10 years and finds the cleaning staff, the office staff and the teachers the most willing, reliable and co-operative he has worked with.

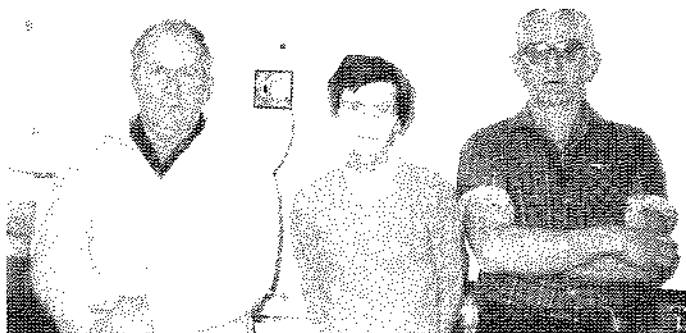
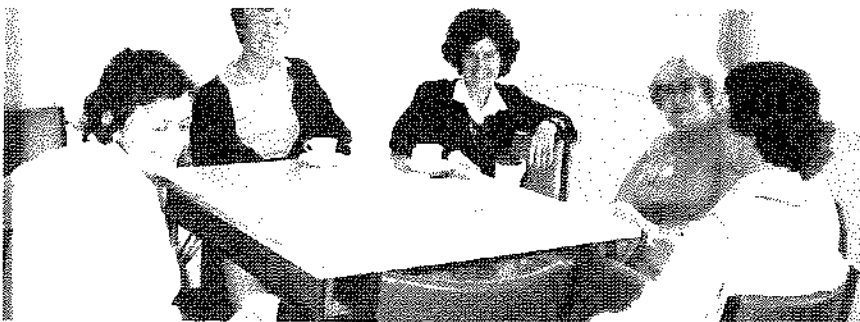
MRS FLETCHER — helps in the Social Studies Department, the library and with photocopying. She finds it easier to get along now Brian has left school.

DOREEN — part-time cleaner. Scrapes the bleedin’ chewing gum off the floor. She said the school “wasn’t bad”. Her other comments were not allowed in print.

MRS DUNN — the tea lady, who is “very happy at our school.”

EDIE — cleaner. Thinks the school is cleaner and that us pupils are more co-operative and wag less. She said “I wish everyone would stop hitting me with their schoolbags”.

MRS NICHOLSON our sweet, quiet librarian, has been here for an amazing 15 years. She says it has been “very rewarding”





NEW FACES



Papakura High School is privileged to have as their new Deputy Principal Mr Raffills who has been teaching since dinosaurs ate mamoths, sorry, seriously for twelve years. During those years he has taught mathematics and science at Auckland Boys' Grammar, Tereora College in Rarotonga and in New York. His ambition is to be a principal and sees this as a stepping stone in the right direction.

Mr Raffills wants to establish a higher standard of self respect and respect for the school — uniforms are one part of the respect and he would like to see Papakura High School the best in South Auckland — but why not Auckland, New Zealand, the World even.

He feels students should achieve to their maximum potential academically and sports wise. Mr Raffills says he will stay with us while he is happy and until the potential of the school has been achieved. Mr Raffills likes the students and thinks they are mature and responsible (In the correct manner I hope) and thinks the staff are excellent. He finds the multicourse nature of the school appealing and says it is difficult to compare us with other schools, (do we outrank them already?). Mr Raffills was made Patron of the Drama Club and takes a wide interest in the sporting activities around the school. He even coached the fifth and sixth grade rugby teams for a while.

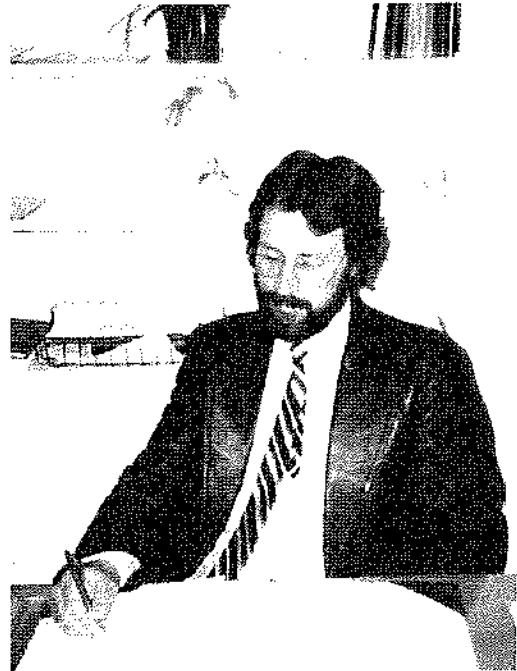
I think we are very lucky to have someone so caring and thoughtful towards our school to help lead us and keep a watch over us.

Mr Flannery the newest member of the English Department at Papakura High School has entered his second year of teaching here. At Glendowie College where he taught English, Art History and History is from where Mr Flannery has come, deciding to carry the torch of enlightenment to the dim South Auckland schools. He is glad to be here (he laughed when he said it), and is very keen to improve the language skills of the pupils. Mr Flannery helps with the coaching of our badminton players.

In her fifth year of teaching Mrs Wallace has entered the staff of Papakura High School. Before teaching here she taught mathematics at Te Awamutu College and now teaches mathematics here. She thinks she will stay awhile because of the beautiful pupils and lovely school. Mrs Wallace is one of the managers of the School Gymnastic Team and would like to see the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme better established in the school.

Mrs McCurran one of the newlyacquired P.E. Staff has been training for five years, three and a third at Rosehill and two terms at Keiston Girls, where she taught Social Studies and P.E. Here, she teaches P.E. and Junior Science. She has always wanted to teach and enjoys it. Papakura High is different to Rosehill, kids are different. If you can teach at Papakura High you can teach anywhere. She coaches the Girls' Hockey which is doing well. Mrs McCurran would like to see a Health Education Programme for the poor, unfit people.

Miss Keating is also new to the P.E. Department. We welcome her to Papakura High School.



Miss Grayson this is her first year teaching. She took up teaching because she couldn't think of anything better to do, so now she teaches science to our third and fourth formers and mathematics to third, fourth and fifth formers. Miss Grayson is a member of the Colenso Society and coaches a successful netball team. She finds Papakura High School a comfortable, enjoyable place with a very friendly atmosphere.



Mrs James comes to us in her fourteenth year of teaching even though it is her first at a secondary school. To name the schools she has been at is too long a job though she must have brought pleasure to them all. Before she came to Papakura High School she taught at Papakura Intermediate and followed her pupils here. Mrs James loves the school and the pupils and would like to stay until she retires. As well as teaching third and fourth formers, General Studies and fourth formers Maori she is an active member of the Maori Club.



Mrs Bradley a Home Economics teacher who has returned to teaching from an absence is now into her sixth year. Mrs Bradley has taught at Rosehill Intermediate and Onewhere District High School. She sees a big difference in the kids of today than six years ago. She likes working with older children but would like to see more courtesy.

Mrs Brooking in her first year of teaching is the only music teacher here at Papakura High school. She teaches here because she needs a teaching job to get her diploma. I am sure we are glad to have her at our school to obtain it, although this year may only be temporary. Mrs Brooking finds the school interesting but says there is always room for improvement (which is so true). If she stays with us, she would like to see a more permanent choir and instrumental group and likes to encourage people to make music.

Mr Michael Howlett migrated from Tauraroa Area School (somewhere up north) to teach Biology, Mathematics and Science to the pupils in 6, 5, 3 forms at Papakura High School. This is his 8th year in teaching and came because he wanted to teach at a bigger school. The pupils are different from a class of farmers children to a mixture of urban and rural children. It looks like we'll be seeing Mr Howlett for a while as he wants to stay. He coached a soccer team this year and keeps the runners puffing in the cross country team. Mr Howlett would like to take part in tennis.



He says Papakura High School has its good and bad points and Papakura High School has everything going for it, is over to the students to take advantage of what it has to offer.

Mr Fleming is the newest member of the Geography and Social Studies Department. We welcome him to our school and hope he enjoys teaching here.

Mrs Absolum has joined us in the third term to replace Mr Fox in the Maori Language Department. Although only with us a short time, she is already a familiar face around the school.

.. & GOODBYE to..

MR FOX

Having spent three eventful years at Papakura High School Mr Fox left us at the end of the second term, to go diving for an Oil Company in Borneo.

He played a major part in the Maori Club, but was disappointed that he never saw the meeting house finished. He organized two trips for the Maori Club to Ruatoria where they are restoring a meeting house. He also coached our 1st XV.

Mr Fox said he really enjoyed his stay at Papakura High School and we wish him all the best for the future.

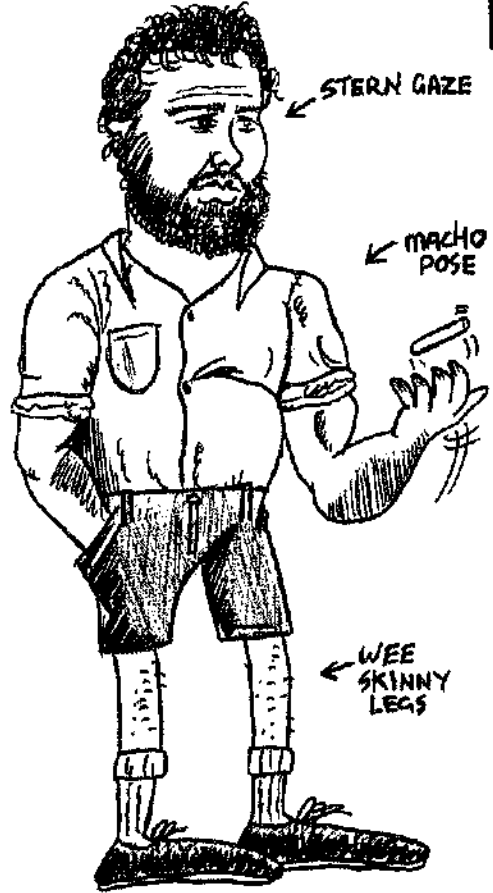


WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?



OH GOD DON'T LOOK, MY SOCKS ARE DOWN!

I HAD NO IDEA I TOOK SUCH A HANDSOME PHOTO!



STERN GAZE

MACHO POSE

WEE SKINNY LEGS



PETHERIC



WHAT'S IN MY BAG? WELL, WOULDNT YOU LIKE TO KNOW!



I'VE ALWAYS MAINTAINED WE'VE GOT THE MATERIAL



Creative writing

AN ANCHOR FOR ALL

It was a cold, overcast morning at six o'clock, when old Jack Maissey set off in his small fishing boat. Nothing was new. Nothing had ever been new since the first day old Jack had started out on his long career of fishing fifty four years ago. He may have been an old fool, but never a more experienced fisherman would you find. Jack knew the elements well, and learned to have a great respect for their moods. He knew that you could start out a day with a kind band of sunshine, that would stay by you, and seem to want to care for all you do. And then suddenly turn against you and decide you shall replenish the seas with your own flesh. Yes, Jack knew the spoilt temperament of the elements and never dared to challenge, as some of the young, foolish boys who learnt that one lesson, and were never given another chance to make the same mistake again.

He could tell she was feeling irritable today. The world was covered with dark clouds and a chilly breeze blew, not strong, but enough to chill a man to the bone if he took no heed. So Jack was prepared as usual as he and his boat made their way out over the dark waves to put out nets.

He dropped anchor and began the long heavy process of spilling the nets into the ocean. This took a few hours as Jack, alone, found it a long job putting out and untangling at the same time. Jack breathed a sigh of relief as the last net soaked itself in the salty water. It was getting harder, bit by bit. He must be getting old after all. But now it was time to go back, and Jack took hold of the anchor line and began to pull up. "Oh hell!" he muttered to himself. "Now I have to pull up the whole of the bloody ocean on my anchor." The anchor was heavier and he knew very well how heavy it should be. He had had things stuck on the end of it before. As it came to the surface he saw it was white, but didn't really care what it was as this had happened so many times before he had quickly become disinterested in rotting, encrusted articles which the sea bed would present. But this article forced a desperate prayer from Jack's lips. Hanging, with one spike of the anchor stabbed through its stomach, was an inflated, faceless, body of a man. He hauled it into the boat as he knew no matter how grotesque it may be, he must return it to the shore for identification and burial. But he still put it down the far end of the boat, anyway why should he sit with it as well? He turned away from it to set the anchor in its appropriate place, and got everything in order for the trip home. He turned again. It was gone GONE... it couldn't be. The body was nowhere in sight. He panicked then consciously tried to get a hold on himself. He searched feverishly over the side and around the boat. After twenty minutes of frantic looking, he decided there was nothing to do but return home.

Jack arrived home silent and obviously troubled. His wife noticed and naturally asked for an explanation. But Jack said nothing. He needed time to try and understand the days events.

The next morning he decided to put the previous day behind him and forget the disappearing body. But he still went to a different area to cast his nets, and found his heart pounding as he raised the anchor. But nothing gruesome was waiting on the end, and with relief he began heading for home. Today his wife noticed he was happier, but seemed to be trying not to think about something. Then that night when he made his way out to the nets, he thought again of the strange happening. But immediately dismissed it from his mind to prevent that same feeling of gut fear that he had had earlier. So in came the nets and up came the anchor....with a body on the end of it. Jack screamed and dropped the anchor.

This can't be happening...

It isn't possible...

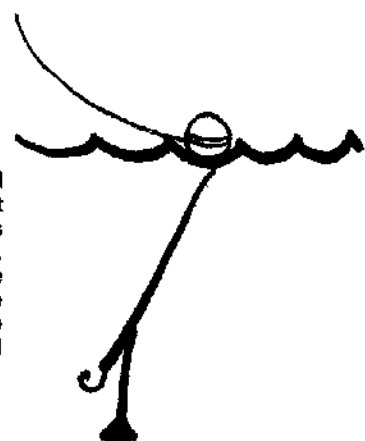
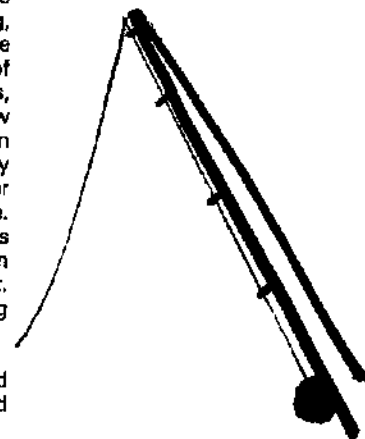
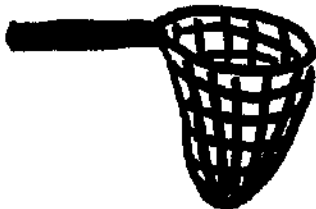
It's moved to a new place...

It's followed me.

No, no get a grip on yourself. The current has shifted it.

Yes, yes the current ... cause it was. What else could it be.

So up came the anchor again with the figure still firmly attached and was heaved into the boat once more. Jack prepared to leave, but when it came to the point of turning around to view the faceless figure, Jack thought, I wonder, is it there? Course it is, and he turned. GONE. Jack cursed the sky and sea around him and finally broke down with dry, bone raking sobs in the bottom of the boat. He couldn't stand it. Nothing like this had ever happened to him before and he had no great love for things weird and wonderful, never mind bizarre.



He eventually calmed down and made a speedy journey back to the safety of home ground. This time he took the risk and told his wife about the past two days horrid discoveries. She was shocked at what he had to say, but when it came to the part where it kept on disappearing, she was forced by her own logic to disbelieve her husband's story. He must be working too hard or something. She reassured him and then bundled him off to bed for a good nights rest. The next morning he forced himself out of bed and down to the water front. His boat was still there as usual, waiting for the first of its daily runs. The day was bright and sunny. He considered the state of the weather could be a good omen. But he moved his site again and prayed the body would not be anywhere near his present situation. Bup up came the anchor with the familiar white, puffy form firmly attached. Jack dropped the anchor down again, cut the line, and started back to the shore in a frenzy. His brain felt like it was exploding inside his head and there was nowhere for the force to be channeled to. He never remembered the long trip home but burst into the house, eyes mad with terror. His wife asked him what had happened and knew the instant she spoke that he was in no sane state. She decided not to risk it and fled upstairs to the safety of her room. Jack sat by the fire breathing wildly and pouring with sweat. It began to rain heavily outside. The wind howled about the house and thunder added to the crazy night. The fire went out and Jack ran for the door. He flung it open and was instantly soaked. He paused for a second, taking in the full fury of the storm. Then ran down to the water front.

Bill Pierce set off in his small fishing boat. He put out his nets with a bit of difficulty this time. It was getting harder, bit by bit. He must be getting old after all. But now it was time to go back and Bill took hold of the anchor line and began to pull up. The anchor was heavier and he knew very well how heavy it should be. He had had things stuck on the end of it before. As it came to the surface he saw it was white. But this white article forced a desperate prayer from Bill's lips.

SUSAN BUCKBY

WHAT FARMERS DO ALL DAY

*What do farmers do all day?
I just don't understand...
I know you milk and feed out hay
And sometimes till the land.*

*The farmer smiled, I'll try, he said
To give you some idea,
Oh, just excuse me while I head
That beast away from here.*

*There's a broken fence to mend,
The bull got out last night,
Sure as fate he'll wend
His way next door to fight.*

*The water pipes are blocked
A lengthy job I fear,
The lambs must soon be docked
And shearing time is near.*

*That gorse has come away,
It's fatal if it seeds,
I must get out today
And spray all noxious weeds.*

*The growth this year is something grand,
That potash does the trick,
Harvesting is close at hand
There'll be a fair sized rick.*

*What's that down on the flat?
A cow stretched out in pain
I'll bet my Sunday hat
A staggers case again.*

*I'll go and ring the vet;
If your theories I've upset
'Tis fair enough, you must allow
So good-bye my friend, for now...*

Grant Matheson — 4J

TEACHERS

*I wonder if they remember
What it was like to be so young
To yell and scream and be sixteen
To have a little fun.*

*I wonder if they remember
What it was like to be set free
To roam the streets across the land
To see what could be seen.*

*I wonder if they remember
The first paycheck they ever got
The thrill and the excitement
Of receiving such a lot.*

*I've no more time for thinking,
As the time is ticking by
And bells will soon be ringing
then time will be all mine.*

Karena Poharama — 4J

A BLEARY JOURNEY

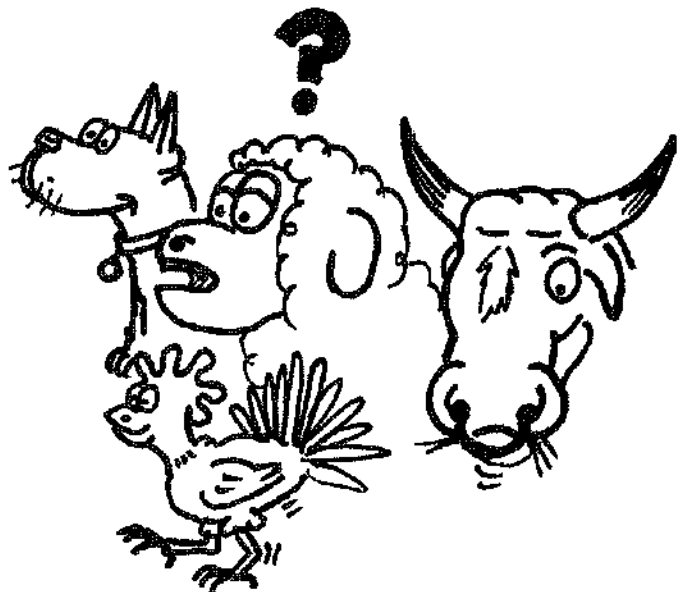
*Bleary's body hang in grundle,
His face hung in a slimy splodge,
His arm joints he out did bring from scrunge
And he proceeded on his journey.*

*His feet fell, splot, squishy squirmey,
into the obnoxious yucky pooney,
He plodded on, splot, squishy squirmey
As he proceeded on his journey.*

*Bleary tripped on a vooirne,
He fell splot forward into the slimeing,
Bleary came up his eyes undrying.
Be he proceeded on his journey.*

*Bleary looked at the bleary sky ward,
He felt nothing feetwise and fell forward,
Over a cliff, squeezey splat, in chimney downward,
Bleary was at the end of his journey.*

Lee Humphries — 4J



DREAMWORLD

*On a hot summer evening,
when your body's burning,
and the sweat of your brow,
is a constant reminder of
the restless night which lies ahead.*

*When your soul seeks the freedom of speech,
and your heart needs the love
and companionship of another human being.*

*At last you slip into sub-conscious
and your mind is learning,
of the wonders,
and amazements
of time, the fourth dimension.*

*You are now in the dreamworld
made up only of what your mind
can conceive,
you may pass into
another time,
another place,
full of fascination and wonder.*

*As your soul floats on,
the psychedelic waves and shapes begin
to darken,
the beautiful hues become dull, lifeless greys
and browns,
until eventually a blackness prevails and
your brain submerges into a thick darkness.*

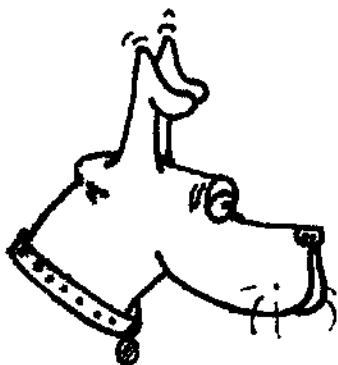
*Suddenly, a gentle thud,
your soul has re-entered your body,
a minute of absolute nothing,
then you awaken to a piercing ray of sunlight
and the secrets of suburbia.*

Angela Wallis — 5B

IMAGINATIVE HOUSE

It stood tall, dark and forbidding, intermingling with the trees and ivy. The path leading up was paved with cobblestones most of which were broken. The full moon above the house illuminated the large windows and the forbidding shutters that bound them. A girl was walking up the broken pathway. Her movements were jerky and her face frightened. She clutched some drooping flowers and a broken sandal, a pair to the one on her foot. The large iron door creaked loudly and banged behind her as she entered. The inside was dark and gloomy. Cobwebs were everywhere. Some glistening like silver as light filtered in from the moon through a window clothed by no shutter. Serious and forbidding faces stared disapprovingly from forgotten paintings of long dead ancestors. The door creaked open again but not a soul could be seen through the girls terrified, bright eyes. Wind whistled in and tugged the girls hair and dress menacingly. The girl screamed a hysterical sound and ran out of the house down the forgotten pathway where weeds happily played. Leaves scuttled after her and the wind taunted her. The house stood still while the storm raged; the bricks were calm remembering past storms they had endured. The house seemed to cackle loudly at the fleeing figure of the girl. The tree's swayed to the imaginary music and the ghosts of dead ancestors paraded and danced on the broken stones. The girl lay sobbing at the end of the path until she fell asleep into a dreamworld where no outside evil could enter.

HELEN McNAUGHTAN — 4L



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL

*4 more years to study
4 more years to slave
Even 1 year at Papakura High School
Can make anyone act deprived.*

*The teachers are driven up the walls,
by pupils running down the halls,
Catch that ball and dodge the door,
Its no wonder we're not sane any more*

*Detentions is the biggest threat
for female waggies and smokers yet.
For sinning boys it's not the same
For them the deterrent is the cane.*

*All in all it sounds pretty bad
But I think its about the best to be had
If you want the truth I'm prepared to fight
Most of us think Papakura's alright.*

JENNY DUVAL-SMITH — 3J

LIFE

*Life is a moment in time
A moment forgotten, when you are gone
Life a never-ending drama
in which you must play*

*Time the moving of body and soul
Life the beginning or the end
it makes no difference
A moment forgotten, when you are gone*

GRAEME DEWHURST — 6

YOUR SPEECH

*You stand behind the great lectern
The thing you hide behind
You stare out to the sleeping crowd
Words running in your mind*

*You start your speech with great glee
With great hop try to please
But by the time of the second verse
There is a trembling of your knees*

*At last you've finished
Now you sit down
You look back up
At another clown*

Brian Gasson — 4J

SLEEPING TIGER

*Tiger sleeping in a cage,
Great coat heavy and dull with age,
You're fat, lazy and tired too,
Why did they put you in a zoo?*

*Amongst the concrete and the bars,
Dreaming, whilst gazing at the stars —
— of claws so sharp and shining coat,
of stalking deer or grassland goat.
In long grass beside a brook,
and a chance to dine, that you took,
From a trap and lures that men set,
and a cage with bars is all you get.*

Stephen Peverley — 4J

WHY DO ENGLISH?

*Why do English?
It's a total waste of time.
Why do English?
Where you do poems that aren't supposed to rhyme.*

*Why do English?
I can spell pirpactie well.
Why do English?
Where stories you must tell.*

*Why do English?
'Cos work is so competitive.
Why do English?*

*Why do English?
'Cos work is so competitive.
Why do English?
When your 20% exam mark is so repetitive.*

WHY DO ENGLISH?????

Dean McDonald — 4j

SILENCE

*Silence,
Is the state of
Perfection.
When nothing needs
To be said.
Or done,
It is the
Equilibrium
Of all parties.
To break it
Is both
Magical, and
Destructive.
Yet,
Another can be
Made, when
The time is right.*

Angela Sheffield — 4J

THE WIND

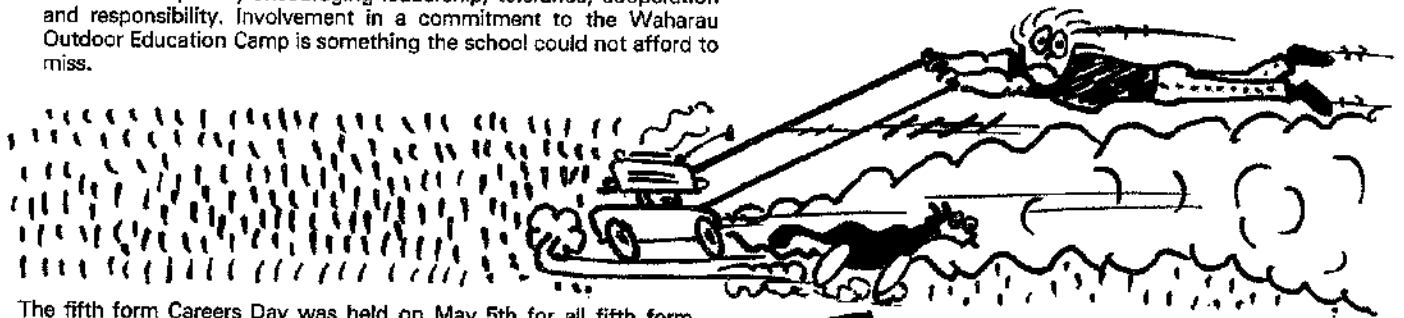
*The wind
Which creeps violently above the ground
Moans and groans as it twists and turns
Growing larger and larger
Till the earth churns*

Leonard Tumai — 4J

On August 10th the Senior School had a work day in which most of the pupils participated. Over \$2,000 was raised for the camp at Waharau, where our school is jointly involved with Rosehill College, Manurewa High School and Howick College. A Junior work day will be held in October.

For the last three years the local secondary schools have held work days. All pupils are encouraged to take part and by actively participating they not only make a contribution to school funds but also provide assistance to the community at large. The proceeds from the 1981 work day have been used to establish computer studies within the school by purchasing some mini-computers and an Apple Computer. The 1982 work day money has gone to the Waharau Outdoor Adventure Camp which will operate from the commencement of 1983. The facility is being constructed jointly by Papakura High School, Rosehill College, Manurewa High School and Howick College. Located as it is within the Waharau Regional Park there are vast resources for field work in science, biology, geography as well as outdoor recreational pursuits such as tramping, camping, boating and abseiling. Camp life and day work will achieve a different type of school community. The camp will provide a new and different learning environment. Besides curriculum related studies, human relationships will be developed by encouraging leadership, tolerance, cooperation and responsibility. Involvement in a commitment to the Waharau Outdoor Education Camp is something the school could not afford to miss.

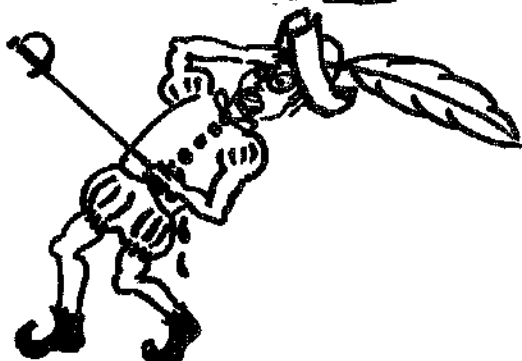
Work Day



The fifth form Careers Day was held on May 5th for all fifth form students. These students decide on the job they would most like to do when they actually leave school. Jobs are organised for the pupils and they range from farming to teaching. This Careers Day is a worthwhile and valuable experience because many students realise now that perhaps the job of their dreams is not practical in reality. Therefore this career day is important because students can rethink and or change their subject course before it is too late. It was a great success all round for many were reassured that they had made the right choice for the future.

Careers Day

DRAMA CLUB



This year the Drama Club, after much deliberation, got underway. We elected our Social Committee which consisted of Katherine Parker (Secretary), Pauline Boron (Treasurer) and Sharon Knowles (Chairman). All this was done under the eagle eye and careful guidance of our big boss Mrs Goldsworthy. For some strange reason, the majority of the members were friendless. I wonder if the presence of helper Mr Flannery had anything to do with this.

By the end of April the Social Committee had organised a trip to see 'The Matchmaker' at the Mercury Theatre, which was a great success. Then in June we went again to see 'Dracula', a Rock Opera, which was a most enjoyable experience.

Nurse Bosley instructed some of our girls in the art of stage make-up. We also organised a Talent Quest in which a variety of talents participated. First prize went to the band 'De Styl' led by Nicky Sabbage.

No production took place as many members were involved in 'Zigger Zagger!' But we are looking forward to a Variety Concert and a Christmas Special at the end of the year.

school life





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Zigger Zagger sure to entertain

Keeping up with the play and the recent spotlight on soccer, Papakura High School's musical production Zigger Zagger by Peter Turson is sure to entertain.

The play was written after England's World Cup success in 1966, and is based around the antics of two teenage boys who come alive among the

cheering crowds at soccer matches.

"Although the setting is English we have added a few Kiwi touches," said Zigger Zagger producer Denis Cocks.

The production, which is to be staged on July 20, 21, 22 and 24, is the result of six weeks' work.

The leading character, whose name is that of the

title, is played by Stephen Mitchell. School drop-out Harry, Zigger's best mate, is played by Kelly Manning.

Colour and singing are a basic part of the play's make-up and acting is not restricted to the stage drops.

Added audience involvement is given by the actors leaving the stage to

act out scenes at the foot of the stage and from the hall aisles.

Mother, played by Carolann Fallon — definitely not your averagely dressed housewife — is another leading member of the cast of 100.

AND IT DID !

7.20 p.m. and the shrill blast of the whistle cut across and above the bedlam of noise. The one hundred Zigger Zagger members, swollen by maker uppers and assorted personnel went hushed. A few brief points made by the producer ("the only thing missing, "commented someone, "is the smell of liniment and the tap of sprigs on concrete").

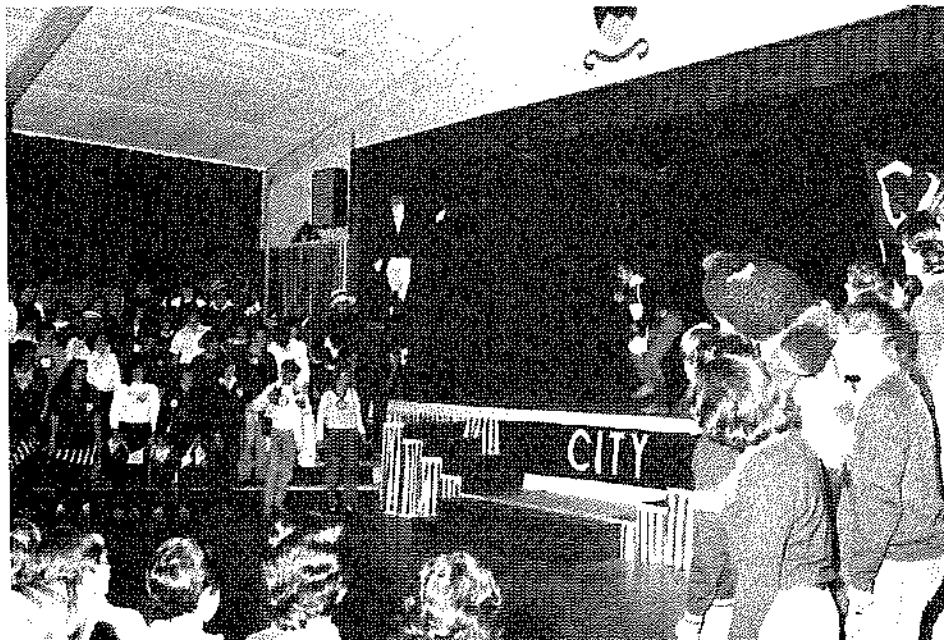
Telegrams were read out and Zigger Bear, generously donated by Mrs Edith Mitchell, was adopted as the official mascot.

Quietly (never really achieved) the cast crept down the corridor from the clothing room to the doors of the hall. The rapid thumps of steel-toed boots rang out as Zigger pounded to the stage. Bathed in a brilliant spot Zigger's chant was answered and loads of City fans streamed through the hall on to the grandstands where the colour, fever, and rhythm started, and stayed for four nights.

In all, close to a thousand people viewed the play. News that Mr and Mrs Hunt would be in the audience on Thursday night ensured that the hall was booked out. . .

7.30 and the cast was positioned as usual but were sent back as crowds were still pouring in. Twice more this happened and eventually at 7.45 p.m. the city supporters poured through the hall again. Only this time the aisles were closed up with lastly positioned extra seating. An alive performance followed and when the applause and cheers had died the kids knew they had been an excellent success.

Friday was rest day and looking at members of the cast who were actually at school — just as well. Many looked like commercial travellers, carrying bags under their eyes. Tuesday had been a solid opening, Wednesday a magnificent performance. Thursday a big crowd atmosphere. What would Saturday Night bring?



Zigger winds up the City supporters

Another large crowd and a cast in high spirits already looking to the after-match functions. Away went the first Act producing its unusual warm response. Act 2 burst into life with the throbbing 'Havana Nagila' and vitally moved through its paces. And then it happened. Harry Philton looked as if he had blown it. Did he have the wind up? Quickly he bottled his emotions and the show ended on a brilliantly high note.

The usual thanks and congratulations were said and when the last echoes of well deserved high spirits and popping corks had died away the probes began. Why had this play been such a success? Zigger Zagger was unknown as a play, so was its author (Peter Terson) to New Zealand audiences.

WHY ?

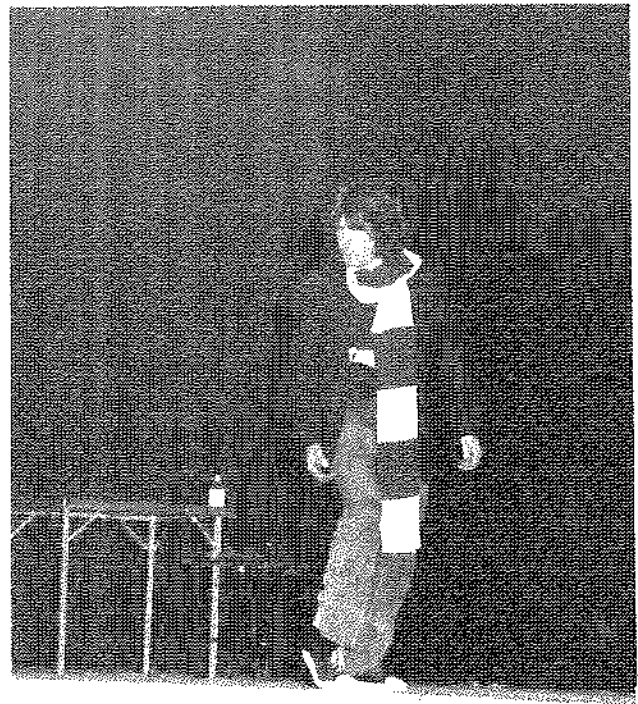
There were a number of reasons. Firstly, this was a play for youth about youth. The players were able to identify with the characters very easily and were involved in a number of issues presented in the play. Secondly, it had a large cast, around the hundred mark, and as the majority of these were in the action for a large percentage of the time, a spectacular was assured. Thirdly, it was topical. 1982 was World Cup Year, and with its soccer theme "Zigger Zagger" was meaningful. Fourthly, such a play provided youthful exuberance excitement and colour in the form of chanting stamping and singing. And finally, a discipline and preparedness that everyone involved was expected to bring to the production, a degree of professionalism was created. Rehearsals were exacting.

Of the players, much can be said. Stephen Mitchell as Zigger sustained an excellent performance over four nights. Kelly Manning, as Harry Philton, followed on from Ned Kelly last year and these two actors together were superb. Carolann Fallon, as Mother, was always popular with audiences. Les and Edna (Simon Bilton and Jenny Cooper) carried off difficult roles with aplomb and grew in stature as the play proceeded. Space does not permit a mention of all those who deserve to be, but possibly Peter Derrick has a career as a Headmaster! Neither must the crowd chorus be forgotten as these players were probably driven harder by the producer, than any other section.

1981 "Ned Kelly" 1982 "Zigger Zagger" 1983, who knows? Maybe a genuine school production: woodwork classes (props), art classes (sets), typing classes (programme), commerce (front of house), Home Economics (suppers) etc. etc. I wonder. . . .

A big THANKS to those staff and pupils involved, all who received immense enjoyment and lasting memories — THANK YOU.

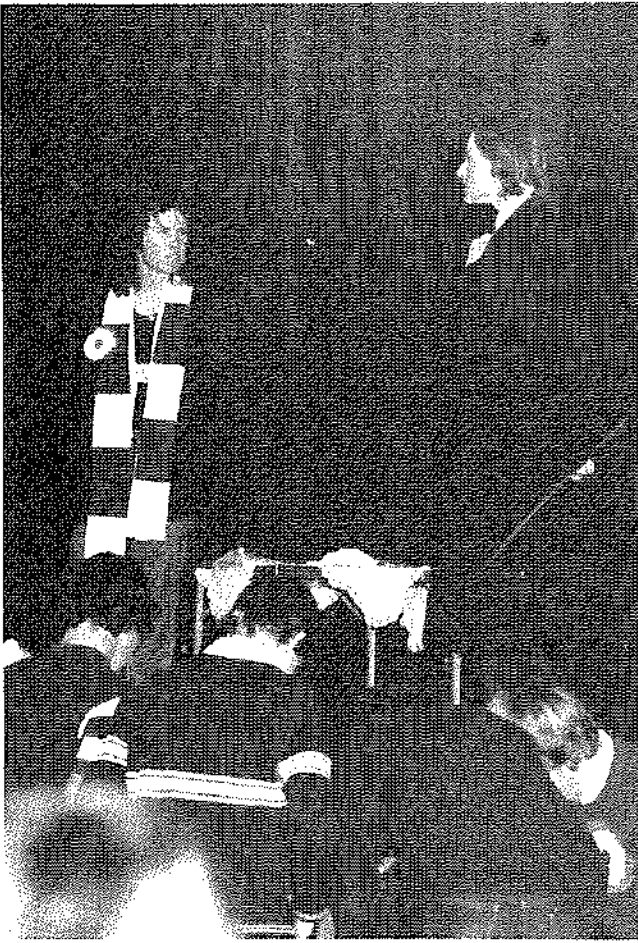
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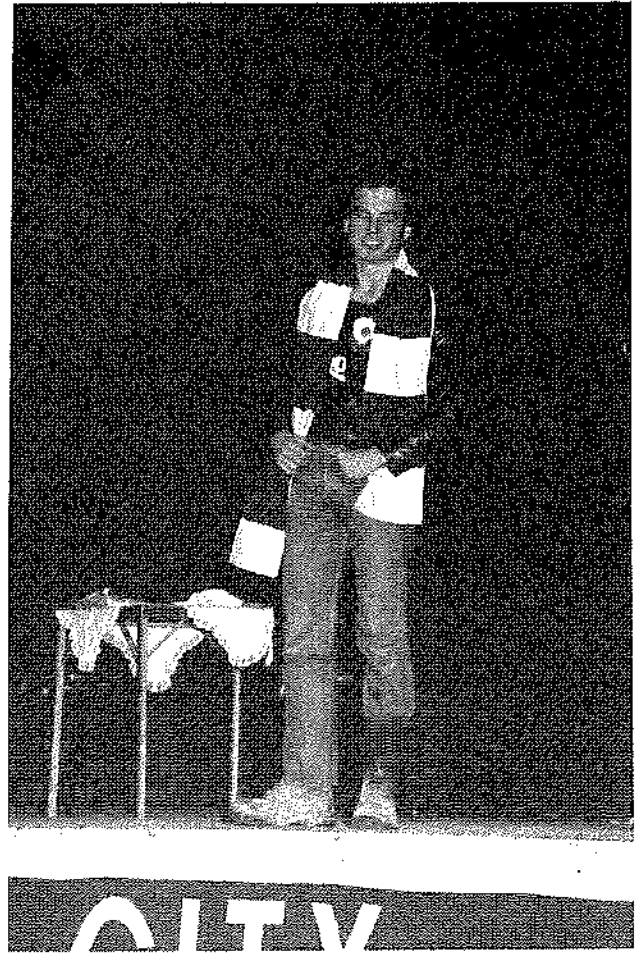
Zigger in typically sneering pose. Not once did he miss a beat during the performances, and neither did his love affair in class suffer. A true all rounder this man -



Harry and Mother. Unfortunately this talented pair will not be at Papakura High School in 1983. A "snotty pair - our Mother and Harry" but a load of talent none-the-less.



Bosom buddies off stage: Harry and Headmaster often clashed on-stage. Here Harry challenges "the authority" figure; "You can't make me !"



"Legs of tempered steel. Like major Goldsworthy's". A tremendous piece of sustained acting by Harry



Zigger winds them up at the Supporters' Club Dance. A spectacular, colourful and noisy scene - one of the producer's favourites.

OUT AND ABOUT IN 82

For those that don't really know what the Colenso Society is all about, it is an ecology field group. Although some people would automatically think YUKI, it is a lot of fun. Camping, enjoying new scenery, bush walks, collecting specimens and skin-diving are not boring. The Colenso Society is a good way to learn about our unique environment and make lots of new friends too.

This has been a busy year for the Colenso Society. In March we were under canvas at Waharau Regional Park (near Miranda). We got there Friday afternoon. Saturday after an enjoyable bush walk on which we had a picnic lunch, we attempted the water of the beach. Some time after midnight, Mr Rob, still trying to go to sleep, decided it was time for some shut-eye for everyone. On the last day, before leaving for Miranda hot pools, we had an identification quiz which Sheryl Nicholson won 20/20. For her efforts she won a box of chocolates which her managers insisted they deserved.

For those that have neither money nor time there were two day trips. One to the Waitakeres and the other to Wenderholm, to measure tuatua and go for a swim.

The next trip was for a whole week, the 9th to the 14th of May. We stayed at Waipiro (North of Gisborne), at a YMCA camp. It was an old doubled stories house which we enjoyed exploring the night we got there, at 9.30 p.m. During the long bus-trip through picturesque countryside, whose serenity was rudely interrupted by piercing screams coming from the happy inhabitants of the bus. There was a lot of recreation time for playing cards, fishing, soft-ball, canoeing, skin-diving and playing on the confidence course. The YMCA camp was spacious and we had a lot of fun.

For our social events this year — we had our annual dinner in April and as usual it was prepared by the Colenso Committee and Volunteers. The menu consisted of crumbed chicken, roast potatoes, coleslaw and tomatoes. For dessert we had banana split — complete with snowfreeze icecream, 100's and 1000s and chocolate topping or passionfruit.

On June 29th Colenso was out on the town — dinner in Auckland after watching 'Quest for Fire' which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

It was mainly Colenso Society members that formed the senior elective group to go to Waharau for a week. The purpose of this trip was to make a species list to allow future ecological studies of the area. This is where our school and three others were building a lovely camp. The camp is really nice, with ranch-sliders, a huge stone fireplace and chalets yet to be built.

It is hoped that in the future, with the development of Waharau Regional Park, The Colenso Society will become involved in some long term research projects.

ALLISON JOPSON — FIONA ROSS

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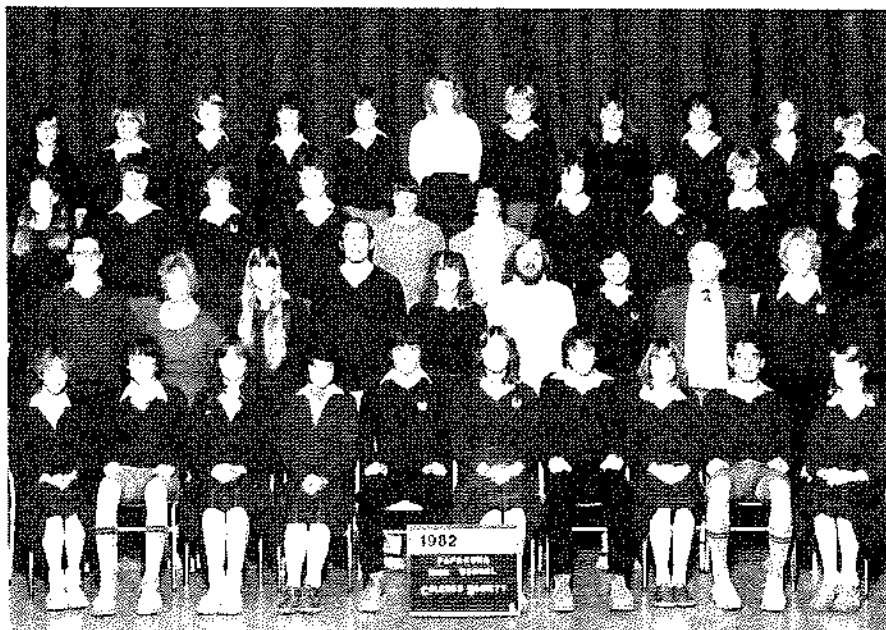
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school fair

Every two years the P.T.A. has organised a fund raising Gala within the school. This year, a particularly hard-working committee under the Chairmanship of Mr Andrew Dakin decided that a fund-raising Gala in support of the proposed Pavilion Complex was worthy of a special effort. As a result of planning which began in December 1981, a raffle was organised to precede the Gala. After a lot of hard work by parents, staff and an army of school pupil sellers, more than \$4000 was raised. The Gala itself raised nearly \$5000 and drew a lot of community interest and support, with many groups contributing to displays and activities. Class groups raised most of the money and as a result of a short period of intensive fund-raising, a total of exceeding \$9000 was raised towards the Pavilion and many hardworking people could be satisfied with the results.



**HELOISE
LAGARDE**

I would like to thank Mr Hunt, Mr Raffills and Mr Donald and the staff for all their encouragement, friendliness and support. The pupils of the school and the friends I have made during my stay. I had a great time and would like to wish you all good luck and hope you have a pleasant future. This stay at Papakura High is something I will never forget. Thank you.

**FIONA
HEDGES**



"FIFTH FORM FOR A FOREIGNER"

It is my first year at Papakura High and my first year at a English school.

I could only speak a few words like "yes" and "no". Many times I didn't understand you people. My first day at school was terribly hot and I wasn't use to it. I came home with a headache and I was very tired.

I didn't like always that uniform. When I told them that at my old school that we had to wear a uniform they were all laughing and that said what old fashion.

Choosing subjects was also very hard but I was very glad that one of the teachers helped me with it. After a few weeks I found out that I had to learn not only the English language, but also all the terms and difficult words for Biolgy.

LINDA ZWEIR

Thank you very much for everthing. I found your school really interesting, your country so beautiful and the people so friendly. I leave you in pain because I'll miss everybody. You were all very kind to me, but on the other hand I'll be very happy to see my family again who I miss a lot. I'd like to prolong my stay here but my holidays are finished and I have to go to school. I'll work very hard to be able to come back to New Zealand I like a lot. I was pleased to meet the Headmaster, all the teachers and the students. I'll never forget you and I hope you'll have a good year. Thank you very much to everybody.

The Experience Unit — the home of 17 'Special' young people within our school. It aims at teaching these students how to develop their goals and values in life. It prepares them for the outside world and the everyday occurrences we take for granted. Such as budgeting, filling in forms, catching a bus, transactions involving money and all the other little things which come as second-nature to most.

Mr Wilson encourages and even at times "prods" these young people. He tries to ingrain some independency into them, so that they won't be dependent on their parents and others for life.

In his efforts to help these young people Mr Wilson has embarked on an intended trip around the South Island. Mr Wilson and his kids have spent all of this year raising funds for their 3 week holiday. They have raised this money by running the ice-cream machine, their book sale, and now have ventured into the "shampoo" and "key-ring" market.

With 12 weeks to go at time and going to press and three and a half thousand dollars still to be raised, we are sure the determination of these people will pay off. We wish them every success with this venture. The experience unit has become fully integrated in this school and performs a worthwhile service and special assistance for special people.



FORTY HOUR FAMINE

On Friday 26th March at 8 p.m., 110 people, both pupils and teachers, started on trying to survive a gruelling 40 hours of starvation. Most people received many sponsors and managed to finish the famine without passing out or stealing any food. The 7th formers who participated — Katherine, Dianne, Simon, Peter, Kelly, Iona and Lee-Ann stayed the Saturday night at Mrs Holland's house, who was also doing the famine. The packets of barley sugars (cigarettes in Mrs Holland's case), is really what helped us through the night. On Sunday morning we were counting down every minute till 12 O'clock — and with mouths watering and tummies rumbling we watched and smelt Mr Holland preparing the barbeque. We were almost overcome with smell of hot chips, but as the clock struck 12 we rushed outside with screams of delight and ripped into the food. Boy, was it nice! Many thanks to Mrs Holland for a most enjoyable, although hungry time.

Overall, the school raised \$2,500 which is a great amount. This money went to help famine sufferers in Asia, Africa and central America. Lets hope this money bought some food for the more than 13 million famine sufferers and refugees in the world.

Congratulations to all those who raised money and good luck to those who participate next year.

This year a few of the pupils along with Mr Dunlop thought there was a definite need for a Christian group at our school. So with a little help from the teachers and posters advertising around the school, we started meeting every Monday lunchtime.

During the year we have held various films for anyone who is interested and we have partaken in a progressive dinner.

This group will be running next year, so why not come along — pupils and staff all welcome.

Mark Thompson
Sheryl Nicholson
Lynley Brewster
Jenny Cooper
Bronwyn Wilton
Tania Brown
Roseanne O'Flaherty

Debbie Tooley
Roseanne Leonard
Alyssa Cole
Megan Joslin
Julie Grayson
Angela Sheffield
Sandra Dean

AND LOTS MORE

ASSOCIATED TEACHERS

Mr Dunlop
Mr McCoskrie
Mr Bagrie

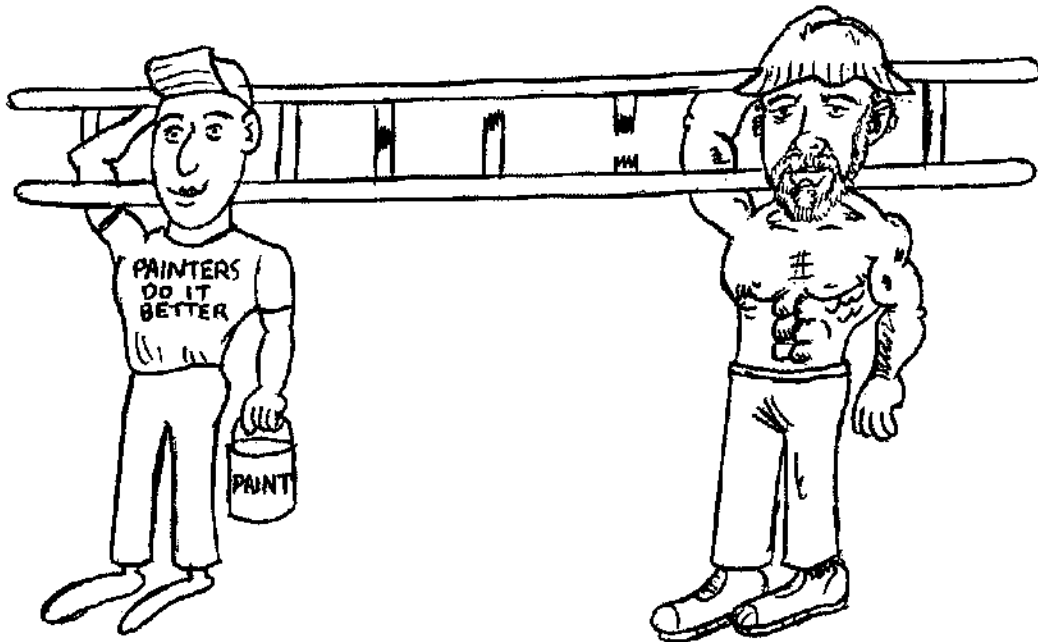
Mr Archer
Mr Raffills

CHRISTIAN GROUP





Tania Brown, Allyssa Cole, Lauren Cole
Roseanne Leonard, Sheryl Nicholson, Carolyn Tooley, Carlyn Harford
Megan Joslin, Lynley Brewster, Mr. Dunlop, Jennifer Cooper, Deborah Tooley



1982 has certainly been a successful year for the Papakura High School Debating team. We have won every debate we have entered. The team consists of only 3 debaters. The members are Amanda Eves (Captain), Carolann Fallon and Justine Troy. We had never debated before as a team so this was a new experience for all of us.

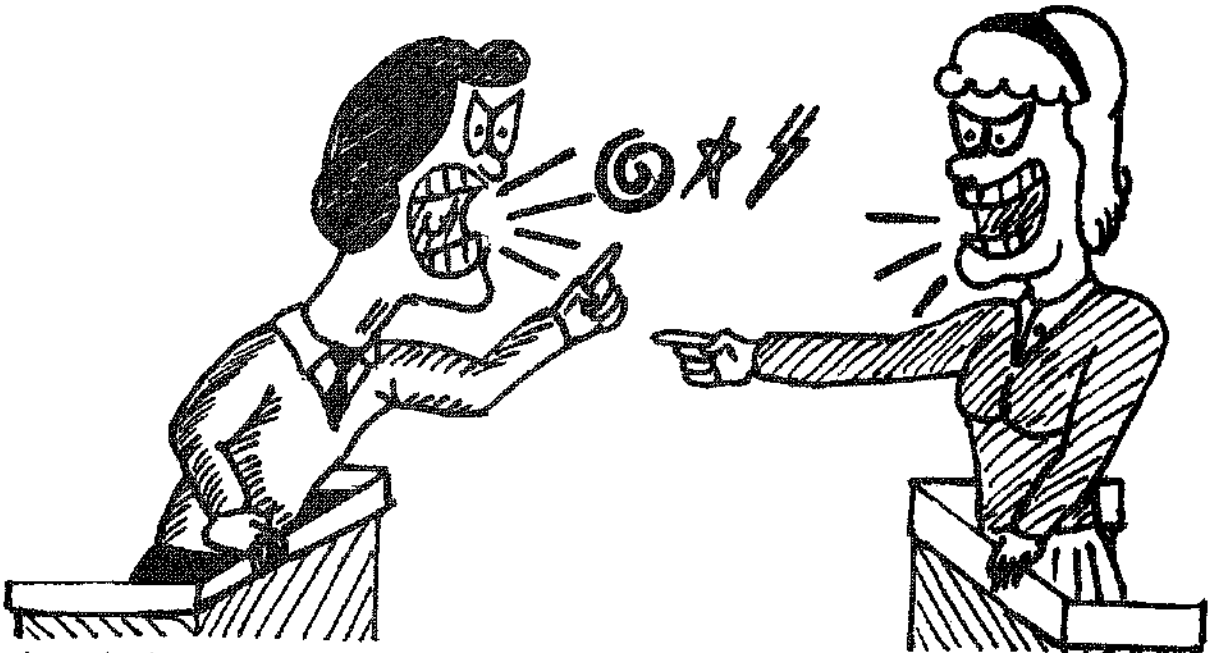
Our first debate was against Pukekohe High School. We won quite convincingly with Justine our 2nd speaker and only 3rd former being very highly commended.

With one victory behind us we went on to meet St. Stephen's with a very interesting topic. "That male chauvinists are not pigs". St. Stephen's were on the negative side saying "Male Chauvinists are Pigs". This proved a very amusing debate. Once again we won by a considerable margin.

Despite pressure of exams, the School Play and even the speech contest, where Carolann won the Senior, and Justine won the Junior both so convincingly, and even changes in our speaking position we have continued to remain a team. This is the essence of Debating that all debating teams and debaters strive for.

We have had successes and victories, but more than that, we have gained experience, experience that will be invaluable not only in future debating, but public speaking and ordinary conversations. We would like to thank Mrs Parker sincerely for her continuous support and special thanks must go to Miss Hunt for volunteering her valuable time and advice when Mrs Parker was sick.

Debating



At time of going to print, the debating team had succeeded in winning their way through to the semi-finals against Auckland Boys' Grammar, to be held on Tuesday 5th October.



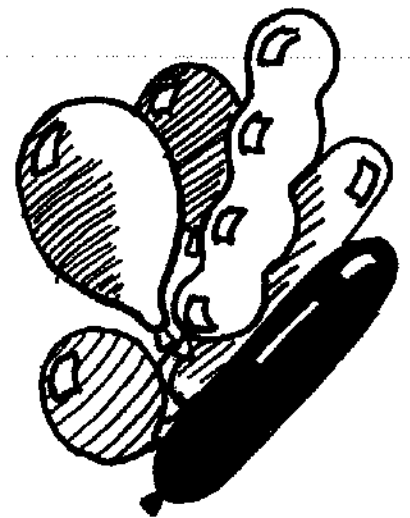
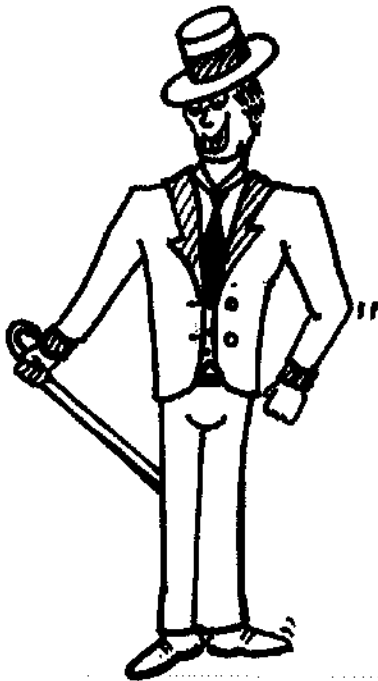
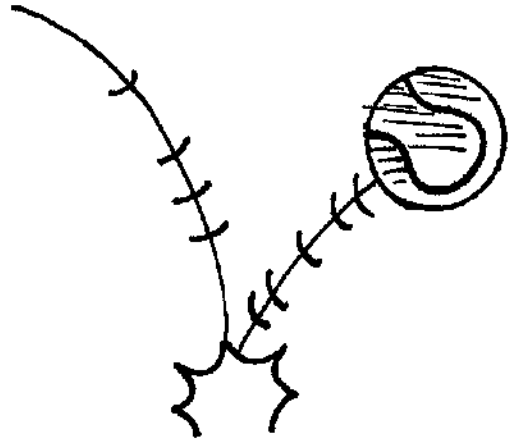
The Ball.

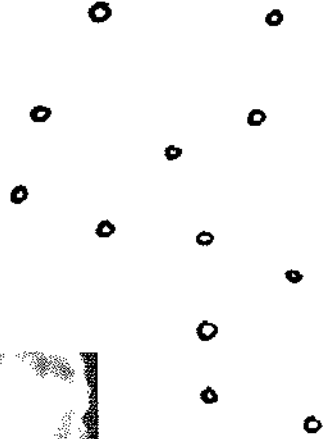
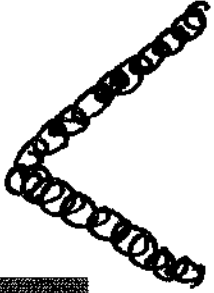
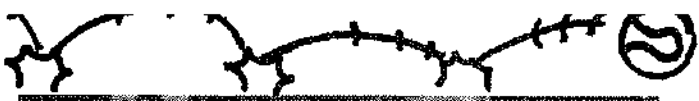
For most this year's ball began when the head prefects began the snowball waltz. (It should be noted that whilst Simon glided around the floor, Iona did her best to stamp on his toes). Well the Prefects Ball 1982 began long before then.

The prefects went through the usual pains over deciding on a theme. Finally, however, a final decision was made — "Paris", and a flurry of industrious work began. Through other commitments, however, the ball's preparations crawled until the last minute — which seems to have become a trademark of the prefects.

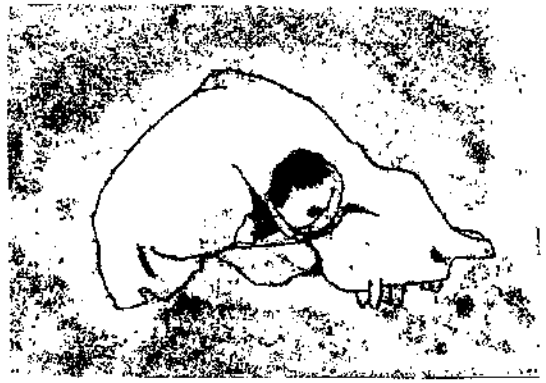
However, even with a late start the Ball was a real success. A group of dedicated enthusiasts set to and burned the candle at both ends painting and doing all the decorations. It was pleasing to see that all their hard work paid off. Especially pleasing was the high standard of dress achieved this year. Combined with a good band the whole evening was a success.

We would like to thank everybody who supported this year's Ball, we really appreciate it. Especially all the students who gave up their time, Mr Cocks for drying all those dishes, Mrs Holland's assistance with everything, Mrs Hammer and all the Mummies. Thank you.





art



Mono-type, sheep skull.
Sandra Hansch, 4j



Screen Print, landscape.
Bryan Joslin, 6g

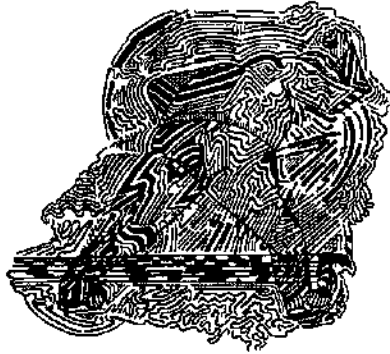


Figure in Line, ink
Jason Bridger, 4k



Mono-type, landscape,
Marie Williamson (4j)



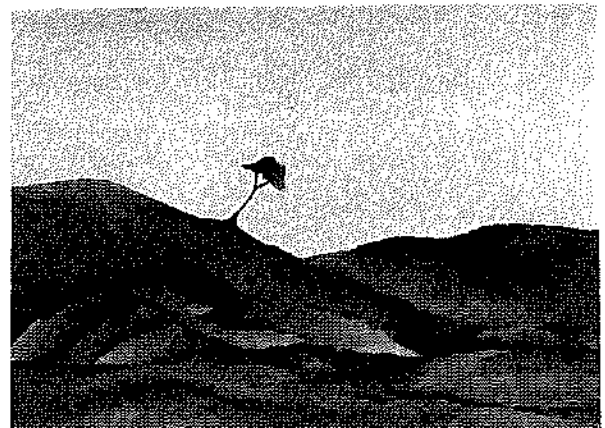
Horizontal line portrait, ink.
Laurina Steele, 4a



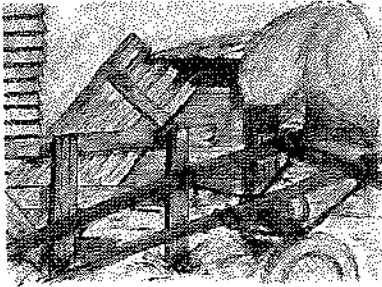
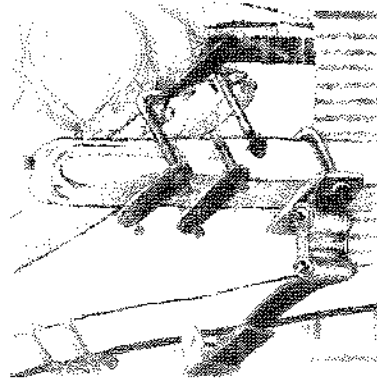
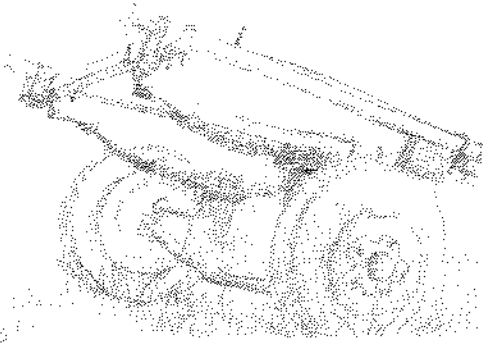
Mono-type, flower
Sandra Hansch 4j



Horizontal line portrait, ink.
Peter Hubbard, 4j

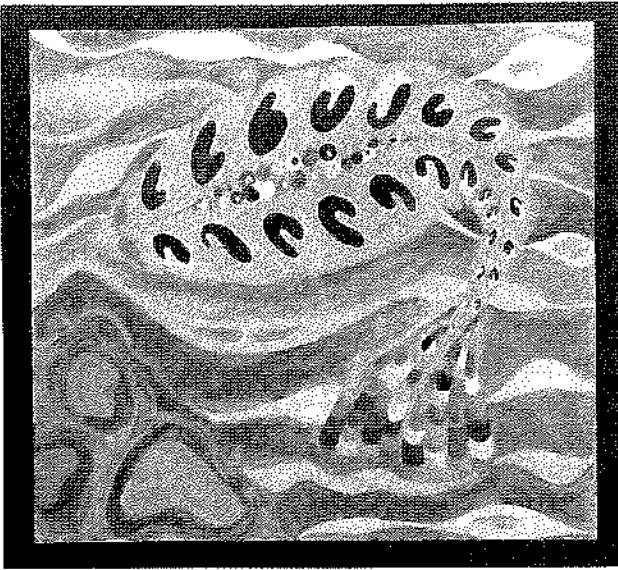


Oil painting, landscape
Bryan Joslin, 6g

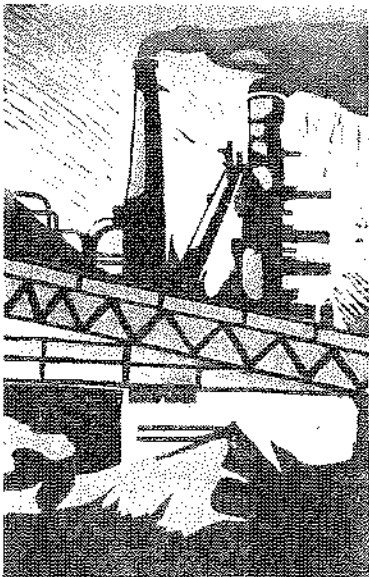


Drawings and Etchings
(dry point) by

Jodi Trewin, 6 art
practical, showing
the development of
ideas
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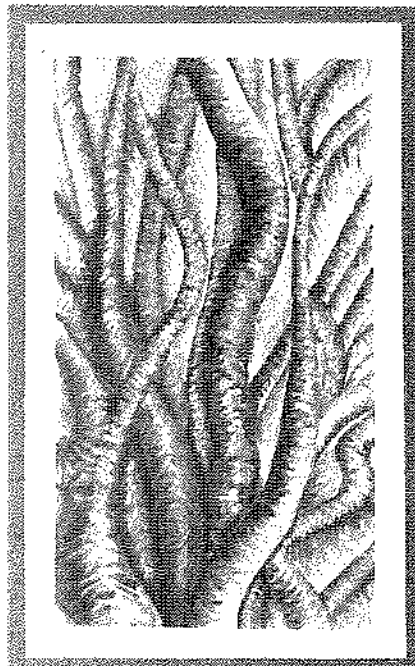


Marie Williamson (4j)

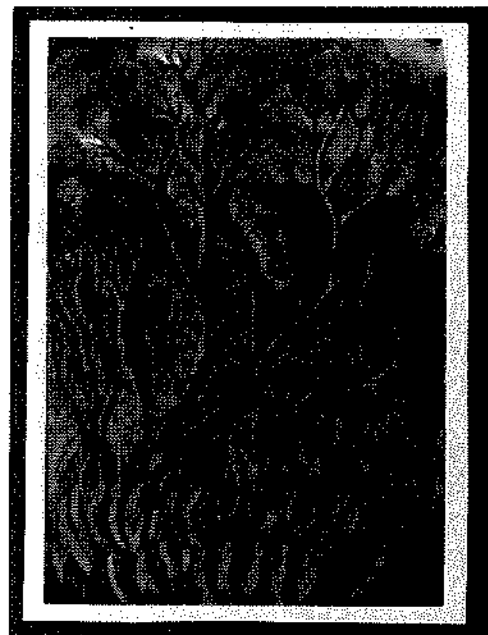


Factory Chimneys

Lino Print overpainting,
L. Thompson, 5d



Acrylic - Tree Limbs,
Nicola Smith 6g

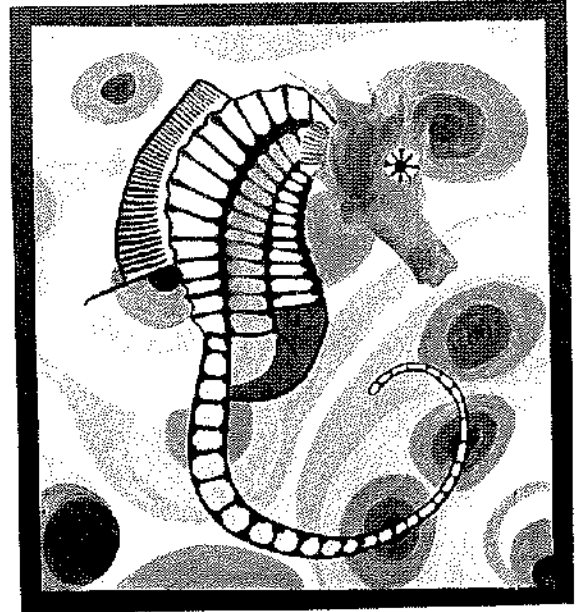


Oil painting - gorse stump -
Nicola Smith, 6g

4th Form DESIGNS
(-based on the fish)



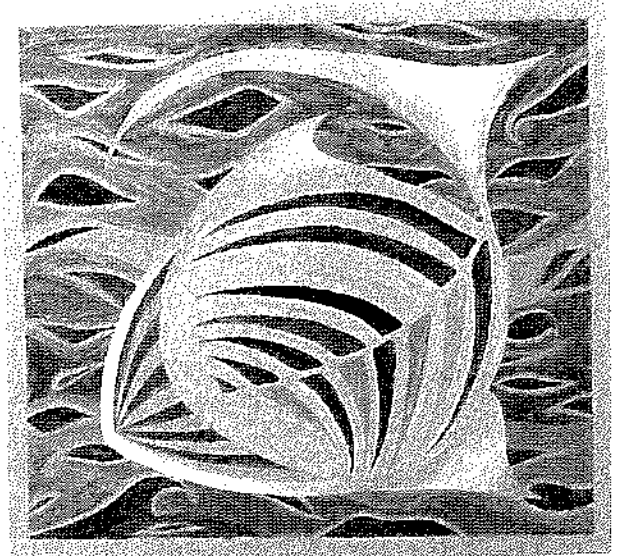
Judy-Anne Innes



M. Repia



L. Bradshaw



S. Hansch



P. Hubbard



J. Bridger

≡ Sport ≡



W. Waretini, Margaret Talbot, D. Foley, S. Bilton, Diane Caldwell, C. Wilson
Rose-ann Leonard, Lalo Hapehi, B. Nixey, Katherine Parker, I. Pryor
Jennifer Cooper, Allyssa Cole

SWIMMING

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

Junior Girls		
Lesanna Herewini	Frey	26
Mandy Wirihana	Frey	24
Kelly Holmes	Ferg	22
Intermediate Girls		
Maria Street	Ferg	30
Fiona Ata	Frey	22
Tracey Sinclair	Frey	20
Senior Girls		
Leanne Haughey	Frey	36
Louise Haughey	Bled	20
Karen Parkinson	Ferg	16
Junior Boys		
Zane Ata	Frey	28
Michael Foley	Cob	15
Amon Chase	Ferg	10
Intermediate Boys		
Brett Rouse	Frey	28
Kirk Banks	Ferg	19
Richard Bell	Bled	14
Senior Boys		
Peter Roy	Ferg	28
Craig Wilson	Frey	22
Kerry Masters	Cob	15



Records

4 x 50m Int. Boys Relay
Freyberg (old time 2.2515 —
new time 2.15.77).
50m Freestyle Int. Girls — M.
Street.
50m Freestyle, 100m Freestyle,
50m Backstroke, 200m
Freestyle Sen. Girls — Leanne
Haughey.

House Points

Bled — 367 Cob — 501
Ferg — 690 Frey — 630

athletics

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

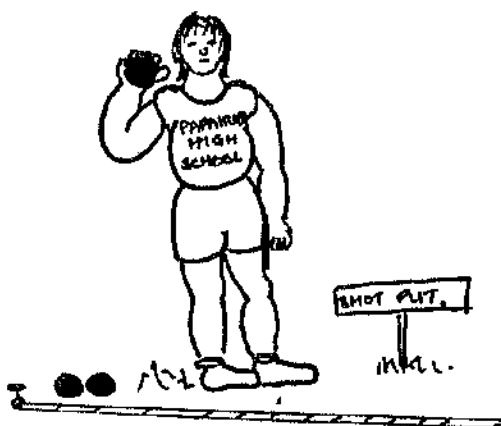
Junior Girls		
Leanne Mason	Ferg	26
Catherine Essex	Frey	21
Jeanette Matheson	Bled	20
Intermediate Girls		
Linda Neale	Ferg	20
Julie Grayston	Cob	17
Megan Ludolph	Cob	14
Senior Girls		
Jennifer Cooper	Frey	30
Nicola Smith	Ferg	24
Vicki Hill	Bled	15
Junior Boys		
Amon Chase	Ferg	21
Robyn Grace	Frey	20
A Tucker	Ferg	17
Intermediate Boys		
Jonathon Moyle	Ferg	28
Robert Rush	Ferg	21
Clinton Clarke	Frey	19
Senior Boys		
Nicholas Pender	Bled	28
Manu Hudson	Bled	26
John Dakin	Ferg	13

Records

100m Sen. Girls J Cooper
400m Int. Girls L Neale

House Points

Bled — 617 Cob — 489
Ferg — 667 Frey — 556





K. Holmes, Z. Ata, M. Wirihana
 B. Ngapo, F. Ata, R. Bell, P. Roy, B. Rouse, Karen Parkinson, L. Thompson, J. Bell
 Miss Keating, K. Banks, S/ Powell, C. Wilson, Karen Foley, S. Axtens, L. Herewini
 D. Davis, Mrs. McCurran
 Tracey Sinclair, Deborah Tooley, Leanne Haughey, Jennifer Ross, Louise Haughey
 Maria Street, Amiria Thompson, Tania Fenton



J. Matheson, V. Hill, J. Troy, N. Smith, K. Parkinson, T. Walker
 R. Rush, D. Taylor, J. Moyle, J. Dakin, N. Pender, A. Glaysher, B. Ngapo
 Leanne Mason, Jennifer Cooper, Dorcas Lees, M. Williams, S. Bilton, Linda Neale,
 E. McClean, Lalo Hepehi

BADMINTON

1982, THE YEAR FOR BADMINTON

1982 was a good year for Papakura High School's Badminton Teams. We entered 7 teams, consisting of 2 junior girls, 2 junior boys, 1 senior girl and 1 senior boys teams. Let us review the teams.

Junior Girls — Both teams played consistently well and are leading in each section so far.

The teams were:

Team 1

Jenni Hellyer
Joanne Hobden
Lynne Steadman
Helen MacNaughton

Team 2

Meagan Joslin
Suzie Jung
Anna Johnston
Bronwyn Witton

Junior Boys

Both teams played well and are also leading in their section.

The teams were:

Team 1

Craig Brown
Dean Trillo
John Caldwell
Jason Higgot

Team 2

Neil Richardson
Kerry Reid
Micheal Cox
Mark Deoki

The Senior Girls and Boys team won both of their sections. They all played well.

The teams were:

Deidre Reynolds
Sharon Scott
Lynne Nixey
Allison McNab

Brant Nixey
Ross Ritchie
Greg Wittan
James Allan

Back in July both senior teams entered a regional competition playing against James Cook, Rosehill College, Manurewa, Pukekohe and Waiuku. The girls were runners up over all and the boys won all their games and then went on to play the Auckland teams and did well there.

"The 'D' Grade Team"

We did very well in their section as we were playing against adults and I can assure you that no adult likes to be beaten by a kid smaller than he is. But everyone was full of praise and couldn't get over how well we played the game.

One of all team members was Mrs Godfrey. Well if you could only see her flitting over the court from side to side like a big butterfly.

The team

Lynne Nixey
Jenny Hellyer
Elizabeth Godfrey
Allison McNab

Ross Ritchie
Craig Brown
Dean Trillo
Wayne Clews

"Counties Representatives"

The following people were picked to represent Counties against other regions. Everyone played well and represented Counties with pride and dignity and were a credit to coaches and also to Papakura High.

In the Under 15, J. Hellyer, J. Hobden, L. Steadman, D. Trillo

Under 17, L. Nixey, C. Brown, R. Ritchie.

Under 19, D. Reynolds, S. Scott, A. McNab, B. Nixey

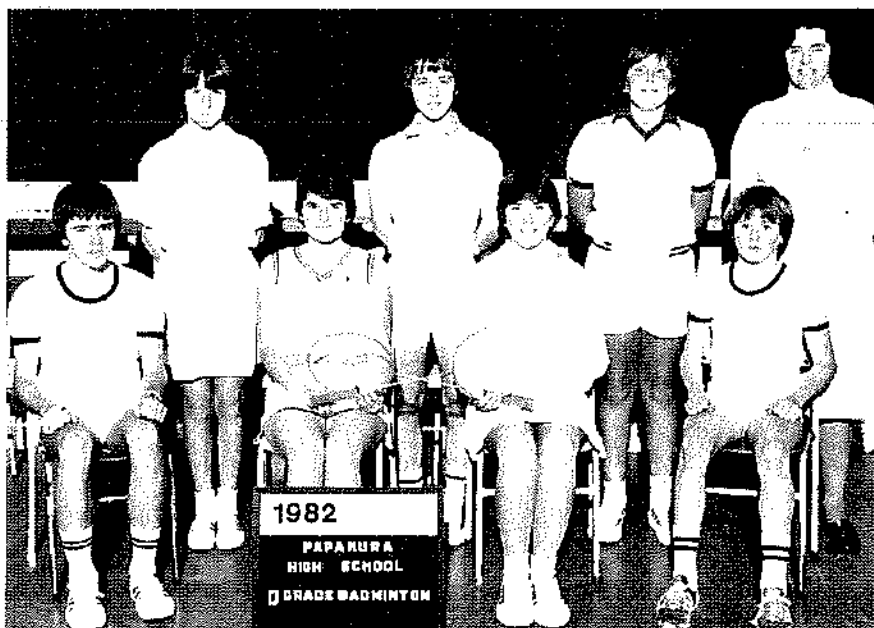
Individual Achievements

In the August Holidays were the National Championships, Under 15 and Under 17 in Invercargill. Jenni Hellyer got right through to the Semi Finals but unfortunately got knocked out. But well done Jenni. Craig Brown won the mixed doubles playing with Lynn Scott. Congratulations Craig.

Thank you to the reserves for sticking with us throughout the season even if you didn't get a game. And thank you Teachers for putting up your precious time for us.

Once again, well done everyone, you were a credit to the school.

Your friendly Sportswriter
ALLISON McNAB



Jenny Hellyer, C. Brown, N. Bedford, Elizabeth Godfrey
R. Ritchie, Lynne Nixey, Allison McNab, D. Trillo

Soccer.

1ST XI SOCCER 1982

1982 was a very successful year for the team. It was obviously inspired by the exploits of our glorious national team, because they were defeated only twice in the competition both times by the eventual championship winners.

Simon Bilton (Captain)
Brent Nixey
Harley Gibson
Glenn McDonald
Darren McCalman
Roger Rowe
Andrew Cooper
Martin Webster
Shane Eyre
Wayne Clews
Murray Williams
Neil Ryan
Peter Roy
Stephen Winzer
Neil Phipps
Mr McCoskrie (Coach)

The 2nd XI soccer team was made up of third and fourth form boys competed in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Football C grade competition. It also played Tauranga Boys' College, Ngaruawahia and Thames High School. The performance of the team improved as the season progressed, losing only two games in the second round of the C grade competition. Our game was based on using wingers and short passes including the back ball in contrast to constantly playing through balls for forwards to pickup and score. As a result many goals were scored by the halves.

Two of the most notable games were against Rosehill and James Cook High in the second round of the competition. We lost 1-2 to Rosehill College, all goals being scored in the second half. In our final competition game we narrowly beat James Cook College 2-1.

Results

v Tauranga Boys' College	Lost 1-2
v Ngaruawahia	won 1-1
v Thames High School	drew 1-1

C-Grade Competition — Finished 4th
Played 14 games, won 8, lost 5, drew 1, goals: 48, against 26.



A. Cooper, P. Roy, M. Williams, B. Nixey, D. McCalman, N. Phipps
Chris Hardaker, S. Winzer, M. Webster, S. Bilton, H. Gibson, W. Clews, G. McDonald

ORIENTEERING

Papakura High's orienteering group continues to do well. This year the members travelled most Sundays in the earlier part of the year to event all around the Auckland area. In most cases the school minibus was used for transport. Most of this training was aimed at doing well in the Auckland Secondary Schools Champs in April.

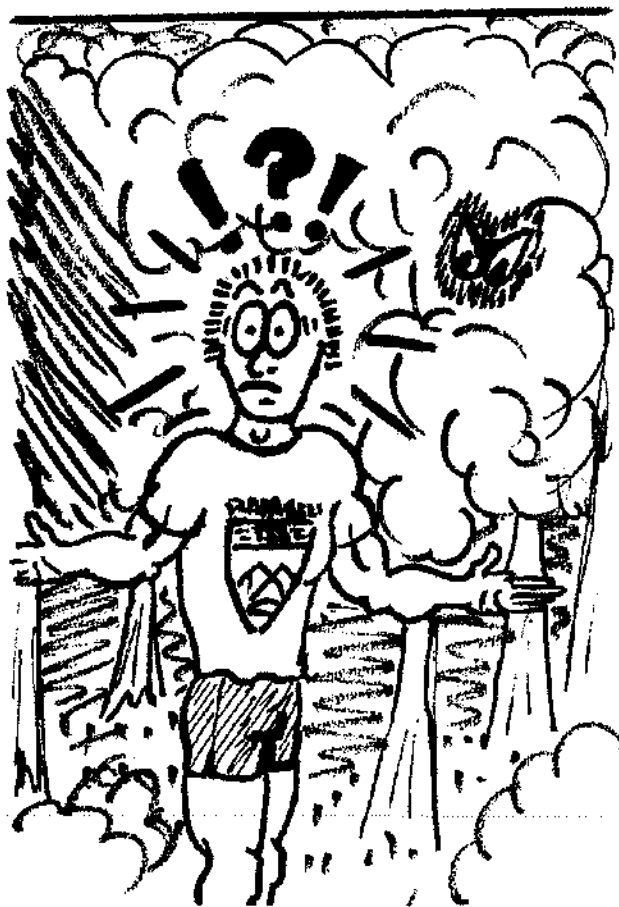
When the big day arrived our girls' team (defending the title they had won last year) were able to come in second, only 7 minutes behind Waiuku College. The team consisted of Jeanine Browne, Joanne Cunningham, Fiona Ross, Melissa Johnston Vicki Hill and Andrea Gemmel.

The boys' team (Rodney Pilbrow, Philip Bell, Brian Gasson, Michael Gasson, Barry Collicutt and Dean McDonald) were 5th. It was interesting to see the long time winners — Kings College, coming first equal with a strong Waiuku College team.

The event was held at Omana Regional Park with over 400 competitors taking part. Shane Solly, Deanna Elliott, Elizabeth Kennedy and John Ross also competed in the Individual event.

We are proud to have two members selected to represent New Zealand in September at the Australia/New Zealand challenge to be held at Stanthorpe near Brisbane. They are Joanne Cunningham and Jeanine Browne. These two girls as well as Philip Bell and Rodney Pilbrow have been nominated as members of an advanced training squad for potentially promising juniors. They attend training camps every month to receive tuition and coaching in the fine techniques of the sport.

At present the writer and some of the pupils are making a new orienteering map of the school which should be available for use later this year. It is also planned to set up a permanent course around the school.



J BELL



To our surprise two young budding orienteers who just happen to be two students of this magnificent school have been chosen by the South Auckland Orienteering Club to attend the New Zealand Orienteering Championships which will be held in Australia this year.

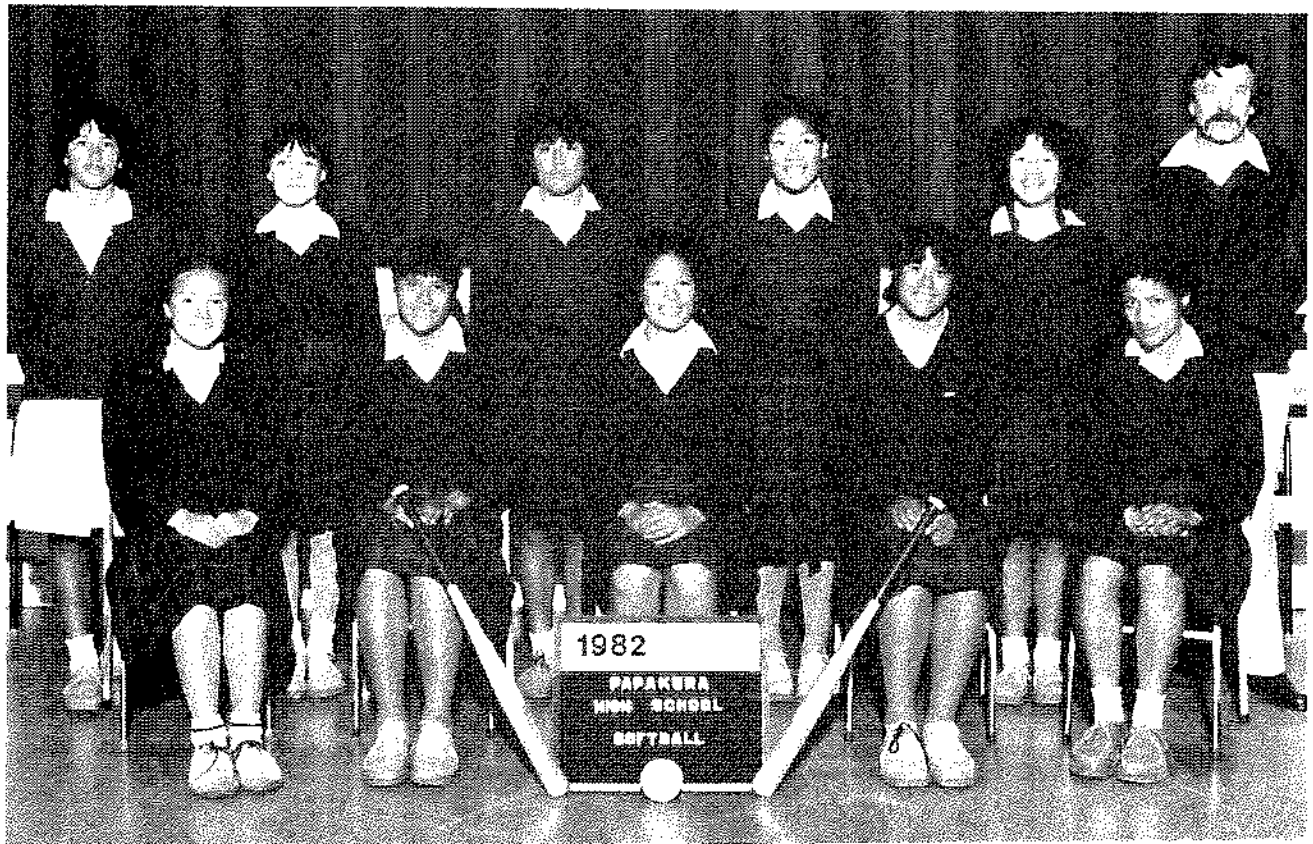
Unfortunately, these two students are girls, whose names undoubtedly are Jeanine Brown and Joanne Cunningham.

Both girls also feature in our growing school team, which came second in the Auckland Secondary School Champs. This team consists of J. Hill, M. Johnston, J. Cunningham, F. Ross, A. Camel and J. Browne.

Well we'll all be rooting for you so break a leg girls and win a few points.



B. Collecutt, Melissa Johnston, P. Bell, D. McDonald, Joanne Cunningham, Mrs. Bell
 R. Pilbrow, Vicki Hill, S. Solley, Jeanine Browne, M. Gasson, Fiona Ross, B. Gasson



R. Marshall, R. Davis, C. James, S. Siakasini, S. Tairakena, Mr. Petherick
 E. Troup, T. Lees, N. Hura, D. Lees, D. Simon.

SOFTBALL

BOYS' SOFTBALL

Duncan Rua
Tahi Simon
Eugene Rawiri
Manu Hudson
Clinton Clark
Anthony Tumai

Brent Nixey
Kevin Walker
Ricki Kelly
Dion Hirunui
Bunny Murphy
Hone Heremaia

South Auckland Tournament, February — Played 4, won 3, lost 1. 1st
= Lost on points for/against.

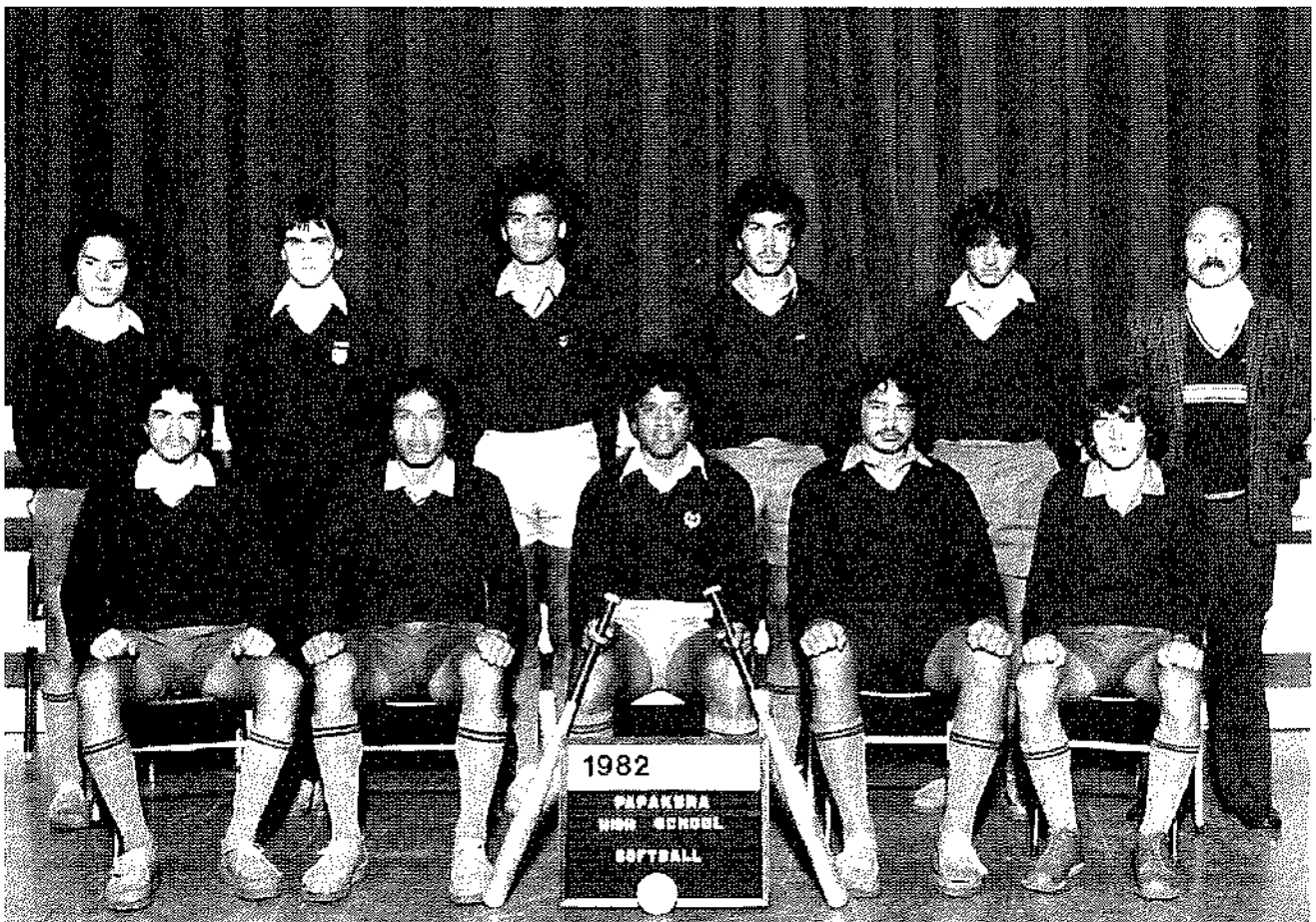
Coach — Mr Foster.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Shona Thomson
Denise Simons
Jodee Inwood
Tabitha Lees
Carlene James

Coach — Mr Petherick.

D. Kukutai, B. Nixey, J. Heremaia, D. Hurinui, C. Clarke
T. Simon, A. Tumai, E. Rawiri, R. Kelly, N. Pender, Mr. Foster



CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

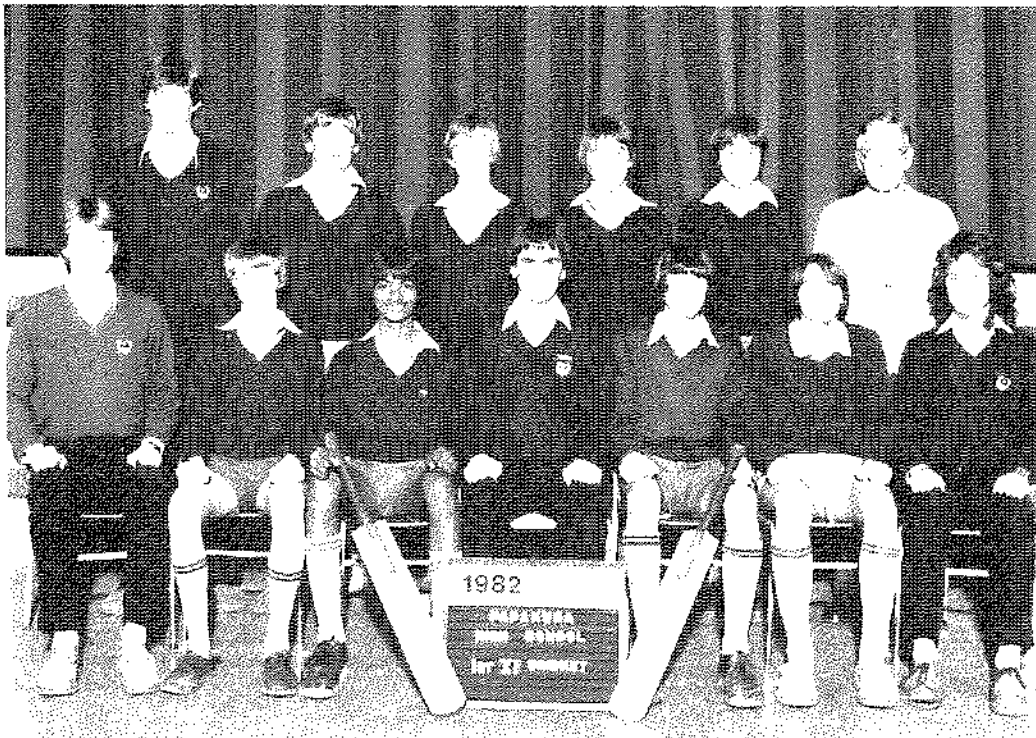
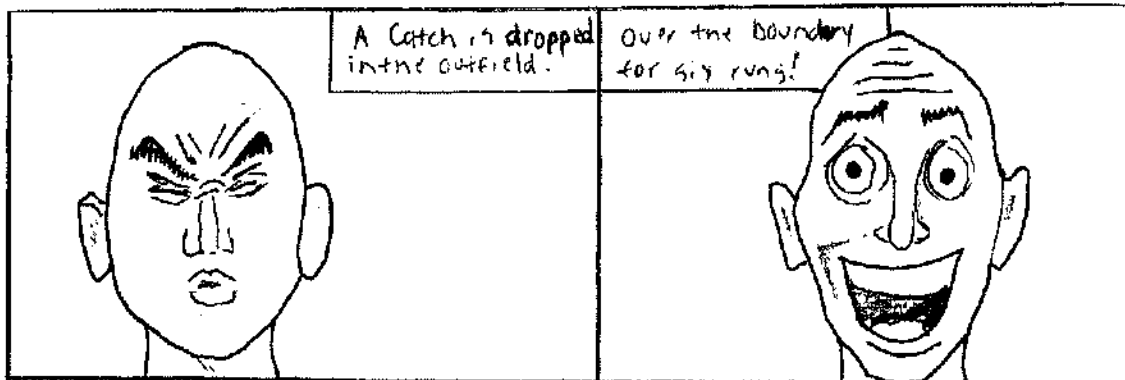
Finding detailed information on the achievements of the 1981-82 1st XI Cricket is a difficult task indeed, possibly due to the fact that they won none of some fifteen matches. A record not to be proud of, but a situation what can be rectified, with a degree of commitment from both administration and players. Without delving on the disappointing feats of the 1st XI it must be taken into account the success of lower cricket grades, who with concerted practice efforts and coaching enthusiasm, won their fair share of games.

If the school remains adamant in its policy to retain sports people for its teams, rather than local club competition, interest must be shown in top grades, such as the 1st XI. First grade teams are often the platform for sporting achievement at, latter, club, county or national level.

Often only six or seven players turned up for matches, equipment was astray and in one instance the team walked to its venue. Fiasco time at the second Wesley clash. The 3rd XI had the number one pitch and rigged "terrain" was lightly rolled as a make shift pitch for the visiting team who found the matter highly humorous.

A sorry state of affairs for cricket at large, but no need for despair; a shake up, loyalty and effort can restore what had in past years been a prestige team.

PETER DERRICK



S. Bilton, P. Hedges, T. Spurdle, A. Tetslaff, M. McConnell
P. Derrick, N. Sicely, D. Lala, B. Nixey, W. Clews, B. Rouse, K. Manning

CROSS-COUNTRY

Our runners competed in the following events:

TUAKAU ROAD RACE (June)

Vicki Hill
Nicola Smith
Darren Watts
and Michael Gasson competed with credit.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY (Sept)

GIRLS — SENIOR

Vicki Hill
Nicola Smith
Deborah Tooley

INTERMEDIATE

Suzanne Brimming
Julie Grayson
Peta Costello

JUNIOR

Leeanne Mason
Wendy Turner
Tania Fenton

BOYS — SENIOR

Nicky Pender
Wayne Robertson
Shane Turner

INTERMEDIATE

Lindsay Sattler
Dean Hansen
Chris Shaw

JUNIOR

Robyn Grace
Mark Klatt
Michael Gasson

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY (Sept)

Senior Girl s' Team	— 4th place
Intermediate Girl s' Team	— unplaced
Junior Girl s' Team	— 4th place
Senior Boy s' Team	— 6th place
Intermediate Boy s' Team	— 5th place
Junior Boy s' Team	— 3rd place

Robyn Grace and Michael Gasson were 3rd and 4th respectively in the Junior Boy's Race, Shane Turner 11th in the Senior Boy's Race and Leeanne Mason 12th in the Junior Girl's Race were very commendable individual results.

Runners who regularly trained began to show noticeable improvement towards the end of the season, particularly those who also participated in local club competition.

At the time of writing this article our girls are training for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Cross Country and Road Races, while the boys are preparing for the Kirk Motors Fun Run.

HOCKEY

COACHES: J. Trebilcock, D. McCurran

1st XI

Captain: J. Cooper
Vice Captain: R. Spratt
J. Browne
L. Dudson
J. Cunningham
A. Cole
R. Leonard
J. Lawson
M. Talbot
J. Shannon
L. Montford

2nd XI

D. Reynolds
H. Hart
S. McMillan
J. White
J. Inwood
R. Shadbolt
R. O'Flaherty
L. Cole
A. Fong
P. Wilson
J. Glass

Counties Reps: J. Cooper, A. Cole, H. Hart.

CANOEING

INTERSCHOOL SLALOM

A group of five paddlers volunteered to have a go at the Intersecondary school Slalom on the Wairoa River. This part of the river runs through a narrow gorge and has some spectacular and rocky white water. Our voluntary coach, Kris Goodwin, helped us in the short time available the best way of going through the rapids and the slalom poles. Robert de, Clive Lowe, Brett Rumble, John Martin, Anthony Higgot and Lynley Brewster all entered and with varying degrees of success made it down the course. We didn't produce any winners but we learned a lot and the triumph was staying upright! The boats and a few knees got scratched but no permanent damage. There was also a white water race down the gorge and rocky rapid — and all our paddlers made it.

Others activities through the year have been pool practice sessions where we developed a liking for playing canoe-polo and where we learned to Eskimo Roll — much nicer in warm water!

In August, 2 teams entered the Auckland novice Slalom at Karangahake Gorge and achieved 2nd and 6th place — we are getting better!

Back Row:

B. Rumble , J. Martin, A. Higgott
R. De Clive-Lowe

Front Row:

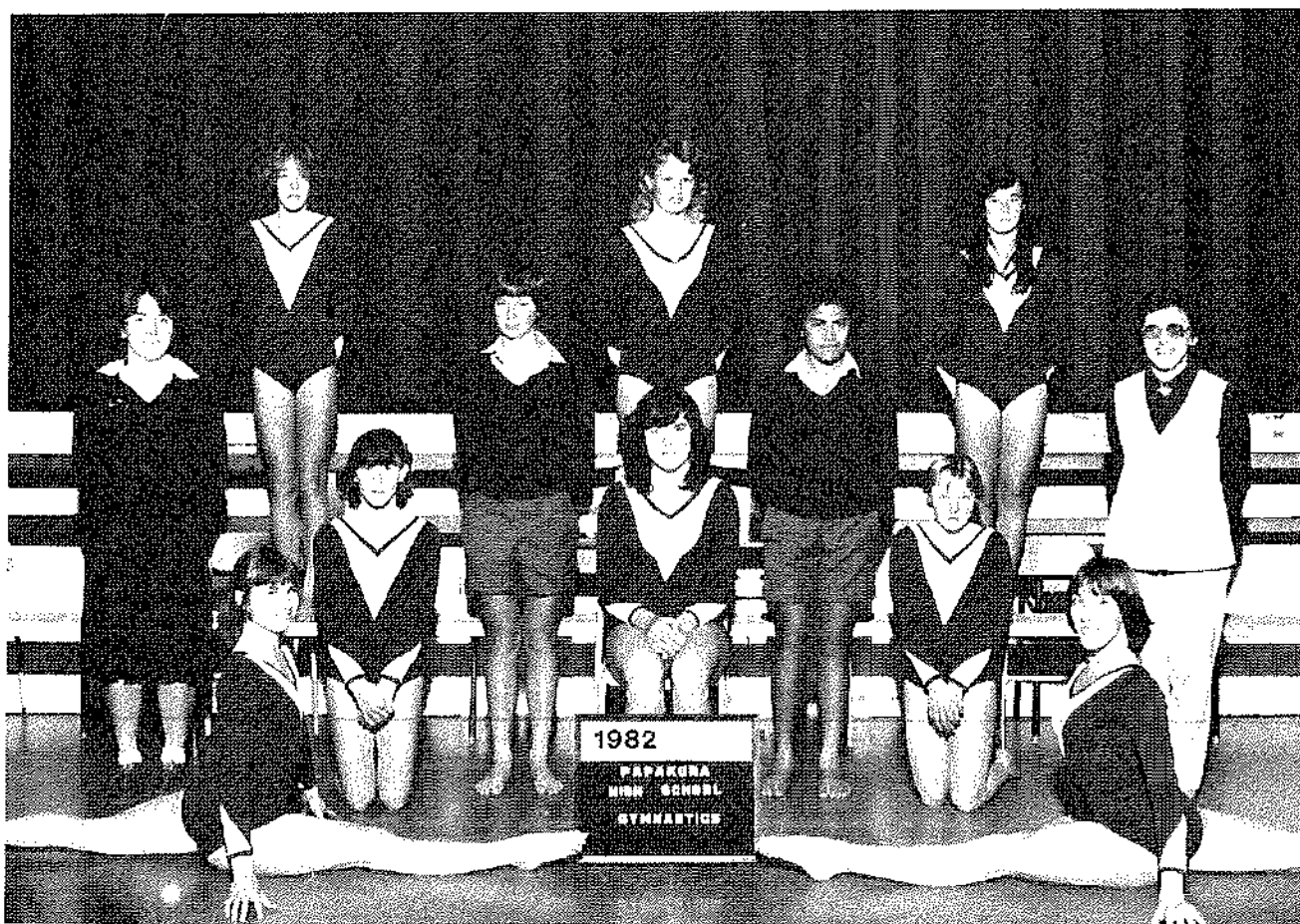
Chris Goodwin, Lynley Brewster
Mrs. Godfrey



GYMNASTICS

This year's gym team started off well with many new faces. They trained at the Papakura YMCA under the watchful eyes of Mrs Goldsworthy and Mrs Wallace. Wednesday 18th August was the Auckland Secondary Schools Gymnastic Championships. We had girls and boys competing in most grades. The boys who competed in their few competition did very well. Karen Parkinson, our only A Grade Competitor came 1st on every apparatus and 1st overall. In the B Grade Leanne Haughey came 2nd overall, 1st on floor and 3rd on vault. Kelly Holmes came 3rd overall, 1st on beam and 1st in the voluntaries. At the time of printing we did not have C Grade results

Karen Parkinson is currently 5th in New Zealand in the elite grade of Gymnastics. Karen has been chosen to represent New Zealand in the Pacific Rim Games in Brisbane, during September. This is her second time representing New Zealand as she also went to the World Games in Moscow last year, where she competed.



Justine Troy, Donna Pearson, Tania Walker
Nicola Smith, B. Lindsay, T. Manukau, Mrs. Goldsworthy
Karen Parkinson, Jeanette Matheson, Erin McLean, Kelly Holmes, Leanne Haughey

Tennis

The school tennis championships, organised by Miss Goodman, were played on Friday, 26th February, which fortunately was a fine day. There was a pleasing number of entries and the following emerged as the school champions.

BOYS:

Junior Singles: Robert Inman ,3S
(Runner up: Neil Richardson, 3Z)

Intermediate Singles: Matt McConnell 5D
(Runner up: Ian Lockwood 5G)

Senior Singles: Philip Matheson 6F
(Runner up: Stephen Axtens 6E)

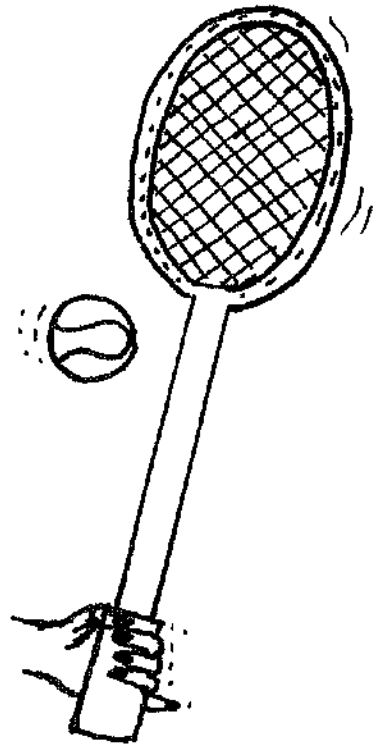
GIRLS:

Junior Singles: Luana TeTai 3G
(Runner up: Jeanette Matheson 3G)

Intermediate Singles: Gail Matheson 5K
(Runner up: Sharon Bucknor 5B)

Senior Singles: Amiria Thompson 6F
(Runner up: Margaret Talbot Form 7)

12 boys and 12 girls also represented the school at the Manukau Tennis Championships, played at various venues on Friday 5th March. Everyone played well, particularly Robert Inman who won the finals of the Junior Singles 6-3, 6-0 against Pukekohe. This was an excellent result. The junior boys doubles' players reached the final of the plate round but lost 7-2. The senior boys doubles' players also reached the final of the plate, losing 6-4, 6-3 against St. Stephens.



R. Inman, Elizabeth Troup, N. Richardson, Amiria Thompson, Jeanette Matheson
S. Axtens, Sharon Bucknor, S. Cox, Petrina McPhee, I. Lockwood, Luana TeTai, W. Clews
M. McConnell, Karen Matheson, J. Daken, Philipa Wilson, P. Matheson, Margaret Talbot
W. Robertson

Netball

Our Netball Teams have done very well this year. Winning the 'South Auckland Secondary School Tournament' was our "A" Team — who haven't lost a game this season. Congratulations to these girls — we think that is really neat. Dorcas Lees (c), Tabitha Lees, Judy Atiga, Liz Troup and Maria Street were chosen for the Papakura under — 20 reps. For the under — 18, Auckland Sub Association Team — Tabitha Lees, Dorcas Lees (c) and Maria Street were selected.

A TEAM

Sharon Bucknor
Tabitha Lees (Capt)
Dorcas Lees
Liz Troup
Maria Street
Judy Atiga
Jenny Hall
Denise Simon



Elizabeth Troup, Jennifer Hall, Judy Atiga
Miss Keating, Tabitha Lees, Miss Grayson
Denise Simon, Dorcas Lees, Sharon Bucknor

B TEAM

Corrine Smith
Michelle Reid
Rowena Marshall
Amiria Thompson
Karen Matheson (Capt)
Tracey Sinclair
Pam Comer

C TEAM

Rachel Bow
Kim Marshall
Jenny Ross
Briar Briggs (Cap)
Sharyn Tirakena
Anne Marie Calvin
Sheryl Nicholson

It was not, however, our "A" Team only who have done well, our 3Fa. Team also have shown great promise — and we can expect these seven young ladies to do very well in the future for Papakura High School. Luana Te Tai, Kim Taitua and Shanie Marshall were selected for Papakura under — 14 reps.

3FA TEAM

Mandy Wirihana
Kim Taitua
Jodi Tuapola
Edwina Winkeri
Luana Te Tai,
Shanie Marshall (Capt)
Dianne Walker

3FB TEAM

Kerryn Shorthouse
Debra Cotter
Jackie Tucker
Catherine Essex (Capt)
Sarah
Roberta Totare
Tania Walker
Vicki Cunningham



WRESTLING JOHN ANDREWS..

In 1981 John Andrews won the New Zealand Junior Wrestling Championship. In 1982 he gained selection in a New Zealand Secondary Schools Team, after winning this class in the Secondary School Wrestling Tournament. His selection sent him to America to compete against fourteen other Nations to see who was the best school boy wrestler of the world. On July 24th, John left New Zealand after a strenuous build up period prior to his departure.

The Tournament itself was of a very high standard and John was very proud to receive the Silver Medal although the final between him and an American was lost marginally by 10 — 5.

This trip to America has brought John's wrestling career of 11 years to an all time high with a goal of wrestling at the Olympics one day. John Andrew is proving our school motto Summa Pete. We wish you the best of luck for the years to come.



FIRST XV

Once again this season fifteen noble warriors were given the opportunity to don the illustrious red and green colours of our school and engage other formidable opponents in the monumental art of rugby. Under the guidance of J Saddler and P Fox fifteen men were groomed in the rituals and intricacies of our national sport religiously on the endless training nights, as they progressed to the pinnacle of rugby excellence. Ardmore Rugby club and especially Peter Goldsmith must be commended for their efforts in shaping the team into a courageous fighting unit with ample zeal and fortitude to halt the onslaught of the most fortuitous opponent. The team attacked the new season boasting many new faces who had entered the fold of rugby excellence with fresh enthusiasm and zeal. Phillip Matheson, a valiant captain who led by example throughout the season, was blessed with the unique ability to motivate and fire the team into battle and we are indebted to him for this quality. Like any leader he was followed by a band of devoted disciples, all transfixed by the awe of rugby. Like any good racehorse the team left its run until late in the season, having a checkered form up until then. Memorable games which portrayed the true ability of the team were the crushing of Wesley in the second round and the annihilation of formidable opponents at Pukekohe and Manurewa who all fell to the might of the "red and green rucking machine". The true highlights of the season was the demolishing of Rosehill College 26-7 under lights as everybody knows the true stars only twinkle at night. All in all, win or lose, a memorable season was had by all and once again another job well done by "Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee".

RUGBY

T. Simon, T. Duder, D. Hurunui, I. Pryor, S. Baskett, E. Taia
Mr. Sadlar, J. Dakin, R. Hosking, A. Dixon, S. Extens
M. Thompson, B. Kelly, Mr. Fox
J. Andrews, M. Cooper, A. Kake, P. Matheson, N. Pender,
K. Manning, B. Rouse



MASSEY PARK — NIGHT RUGBY

PRESIDENTS CUP, Papakura High School 1st XV versus Rosehill College 1st XV — August 4th — 7.00 p.m.

Fewer school sporting events have created more interest in recent years than the annual Papakura High School 1st XV, Rosehill College 1st XV clash at Massey Park. The third of 3 such encounters during the 1982 Rugby season, this particular match was played under floodlights beginning at 7.00 p.m. on August the 4th.

Mild weather, sodden underfoot conditions, and a vocal crowd of reasonable proportions, greeted players from both teams.

Somewhat troubled by patchy form, from earlier in the season, Papakura High School 1st XV began by no means favourites to win. With a healthy atmosphere from both crowd and players in addition to the extra excitement of lighting, the game reverted to a dazzling display of running rugby. Good ball was continuously won by "Kura" forwards who at times pushed back a disillusioned Rosehill pack with monotonous ease. The breaks came as did some exciting tries by Eugene Rawiri, Trevor Smith, Eddie Taia, Ian Pryor and Steven Baskett.

Memorable kicking from Ian Pryor (man of the match) pushed home a resounding Papakura High School victory over Rosehill who gallant in defeat salvaged 7 points, to 26. Quick, efficient passing which strung together players effectively was a feature of backline moves. This victory retained the President Cup for Papakura High School 1st XV, the most important trophy of a years rugby.

26 - 7 is a healthy winning margin for any 1st XV at the best of times but when against a team that has claimed victory twice earlier in the season such a score gains further merit.

It was not only a victory to one side that showed through but the success of the event as a whole. Night fixtures of this type can do no more than further enhance the reputation of interest and enthusiasm for secondary school rugby. Hopefully this traditional clash at least will become an evening institution where the skills and excitement of high school rugby are displayed under the ribbon of light.

2ND XV RUGBY - CAPTAIN'S REPORT

A good season with plenty of Rugby for everyone. The team had good matches and bad, and only on two or three occasions did we show our full potential. Though our paper results aren't outstanding, we managed to achieve a team spirit that many teams lack. Our on the field play was at times excellent, with outstanding players such as Tony Kake, Stuart Mitchell and Stephen Mayo. The early loss of Tom Duder to the 1st XV opened a gap in our team, which was filled well by players in unfamiliar positions.

The team had a fitting end to the 1982 season with a 3 day trip to Murapara during the first week of the August Holidays. We were billeted out with local people. Our win against Rangitahi College was perhaps the highlight of our playing season, and was a hard and physical match. Our last match was against Thames High School, who we also defeated.

Overall, this was a fulfilling and exciting season for everyone in the team.

S MITCHELL

RECORD:

Captain - Stephen Mitchell
Vice Captain - Tony Kake
Played - 18
Won - 8
Lost - 9
Drawn - 1

Papakura 2 XV had a mixed season with many outstanding games and some atrocious ones. Playing in an open grade competition, the opposition varied from two 1st XV's, a very strong St. Stephens 3rd XV and three other 2nd XV's.

MURAPARA TRIP:

The final to the season came when the team travelled with the 4th grade team to Murapara to play Rangitahi College, a team with a fine reputation.

The teams were met by the billets from Rangitahi College on the afternoon that we arrived and were taken to their billets homes for the night. The following day the teams were escorted by Mr Foster (principle of Rangitahi College) to a deer farm and bird sanctuary, and then on to the Aniwhenua Power project and falls, returning to the college for a light lunch before the games in the afternoon.

The 4th grade team played first. After a close struggle, they won their game 4-0. After their game the 2 XV's took the field. As expected the two teams were evenly matched, with Rangitahi College showing an ominous superiority in the first ten minutes of the game. However, the Papakura team were motivated and despite the early disadvantage steadily climbed back up on top. When the whistle went for half time, it was clear that if Papakura could maintain the pace that they had mustered by the end of the first half they should go on to win. Rangitahi College, however, were in no mood to give in. They provided fine opposition to the final whistle. Papakura's forward strength eventually proved to be too much and in the end ran out the winners 16-4.

After the game a dinner was provided and formal speeches were made. The teams left Murapara the following morning and travelled home via Rotorua. The players (and coaches) all enjoyed themselves, and I think a lesson in hospitality and billeting was learnt by the Papakura players, that they could well do to learn. An invitation for Rangitahi College to travel to Papakura next year was issued and accepted. All look forward to seeing them.

Credit must also go to the Papakura players who were excellent ambassadors for the school, at all times behaving with credit that was commendable and can do nothing but enhance the school image.

THE PLAYERS

Forwards - Tom Duder, Adrian Brown, Roger Kay, Richard Matia, Wiremu Waretini, John Watarawi, Joe Smith, Carl Bastistich, Peter Stewart, Stephen Hayr, Stuart Mitchell, Ian Cooper.

Backs - Dion Tepuni, Wayne Robertson, Raymond Parker, Clinton Clark, Peter Smith, Anthony Higgott, Boyrie Walker, Dean Russell, David Davis, Dean Wirihana, Willie Heremaia, Craig Wilson.

Coach - Mr Bishop.

3RD XV RUGBY

The 3rd XV this year were a team that compensated for their lack of success with enthusiasm and sportsmanship. It was for many players their first year in rugby and the whole team is to be congratulated on the manner in which they turned out and played opposing teams with much greater weight and experience, including several 1st XV's. Highlights for the season were the very close games against the 1st XV's at Waiuku and Tuakau. The team was well led by Ian Lockwood and Eric Hughes and they maintained a high spirit and commitment in the team all season despite some poor results.

4th GRADE RUGBY

After a terrible start the team moulded well and by the end of the season were playing good team rugby. There were no outstanding players but Captain, Andrew Hill, led the team well and always managed to keep the boys together. Dan Ritete, Phillip Finlayson, Grant Matheson, Nelson Sillick, and John Jacobson could always be relied upon for good solid games. John Crofskey, Robyn Grace, and Darryn Watts were useful ball winners. Our 'find' was Peter Griffith who developed into a very competent half-back. My pick for overall improvement would be Kelvin Glendinning, who can look forward to a good future in rugby.

The highlight for the season was the three day trip to Rotorua/Murapara on which all those who went fully enjoyed the Rangitahi boy's hospitality.

5th GRADE RUGBY

At the beginning of the season the team was a very mixed bunch - many playing in their first year of Saturday Rugby. So the season progressed so did the team, and would have been the most improved in the competition.

The backs often stole the limelight with Stephen Hill (Captain) being outstanding at half-back. Jim McAndrew stood out for strong defence in the midfield, while John Bell was a well balanced five eighths.

The bright young forward pack weren't as capable as the older packs they played against, but often had hard, driving tight games with many runs from the lineouts and the sides of the rucks. Geoff Ross (Hooker), was the outstanding forward, followed by W Dunn and S Popata.

Against top teams and when else in the mood their tackling was deverstating.

This it held together, could mould with maturity, to a team of the future.

S. Hill (Captain)
J. McAndrew
S. Smith
M. Te Uru
S. Popata
J. Stevens
A. Johnstone
G. Ross

J. Bell
M. Kemo
I. Kirkwood
W. Dunn
B. Wilson
S. Guildford
M. Sam
R. Manu
Coach: E. Foy

6th GRADE RUGBY 1982

Coach — Mr Blake
 Captain — Albert King
 Vice Captain — Stephen Mikaere

Played 14 — Won 7 — Lost 6 — Drew 1

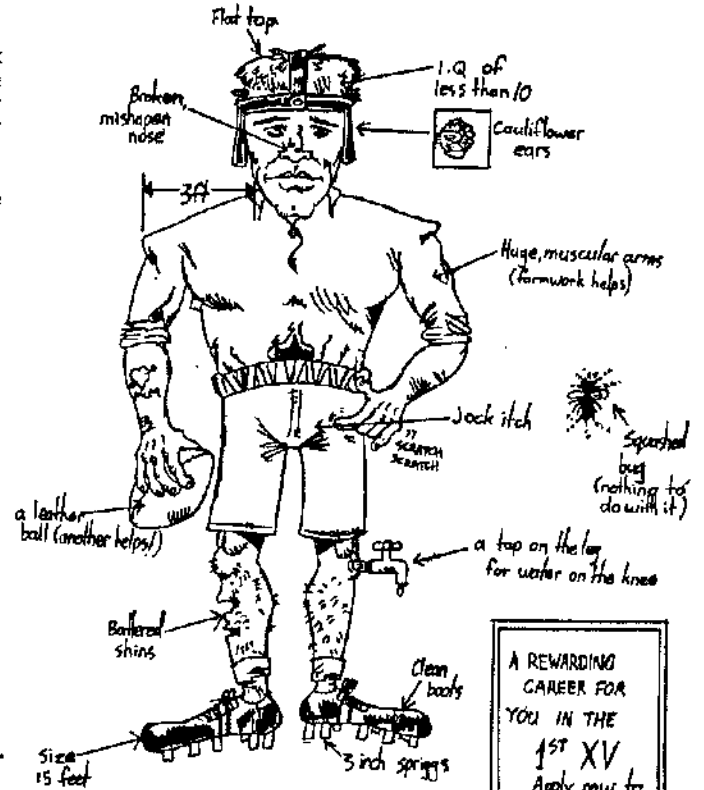
The team had a very enjoyable year and played entertaining rugby at all times. Main try scores were A King (12), R Thompson (10), Z Ata (6), J Tairakena (6), S. Mikaere (5). S Maskery was the best kicker with 20 conversions. The total points scored for the season was over 200 and 80 points against.

Player to show promise were R Robson, S. Mikaere, R Moea in the forwards and J Taurakena, Z Ata, S Maskery in the backs.

Full Team — A King, S. Mikaere, B Markham, G Markham, N Woodcock, B Andrews, D Allen, R Kay, R Moea, R Robson, D Rawiri, A Lever, N McIntosh, J Tairakena, Z Ata, M Klatt, R Thompson and S Maskery.

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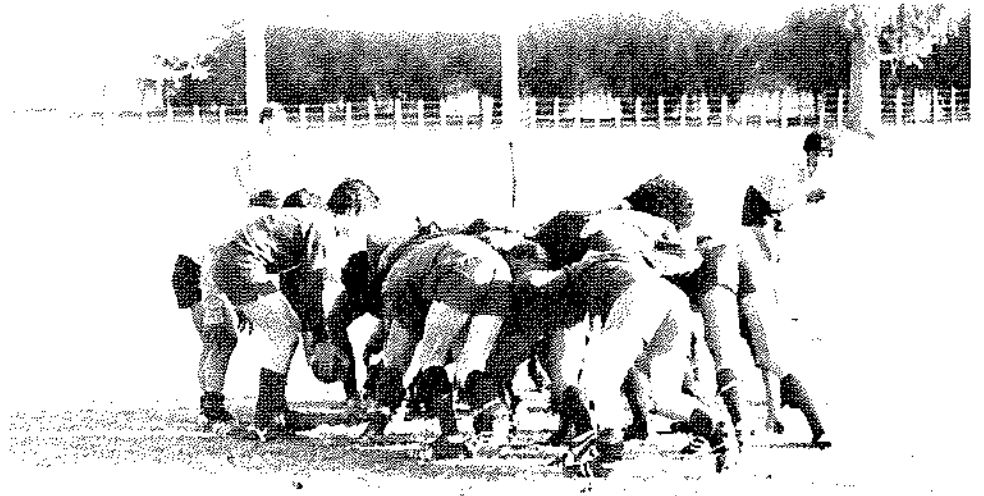
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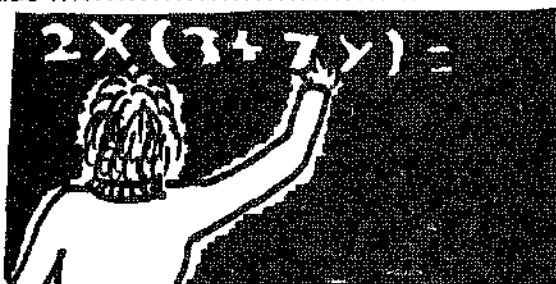
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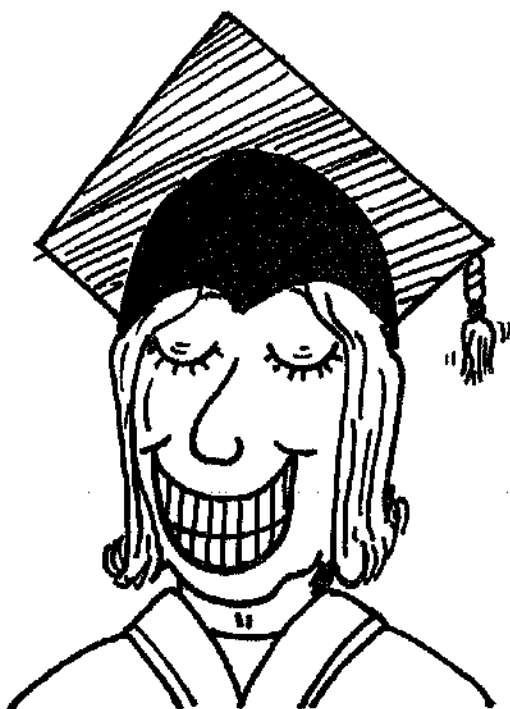
Kerry Holland — pupil from 74 — 78, been in Europe since 1981 and rode for New Zealand in Italy in February 1982 in the seven day tour. Has been selected to represent New Zealand in World Road Cycling Championships in England in August 1982.

Colleen Hellyer - Auckland Blue Badminton Team which won Western Cup.

Stepanie Foster — Rowing.

Roger Freeth — Motorbikes.

university graduates:



R A Couch — PHD in Surgery (Auckland)
— contributed to a project at Auckland Medical School involving the study of steroid hormones and human breast cancer. He is now working in the Department of Medicine studying the possible anti-arthritis components present in marine molluscs.

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— research and teaching interests in freshwater biology. Several publications have come from her thesis which was on the classification of a group of minute freshwater crustacea.

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Sean Midgley
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 Japanese (and Japanese Consular Award)
 Maori
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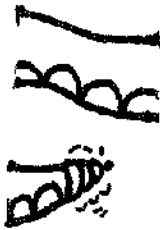
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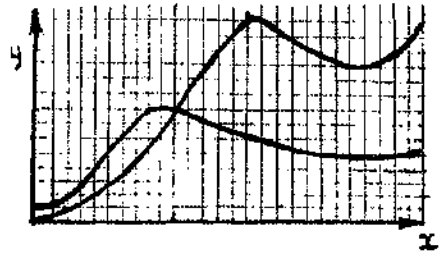
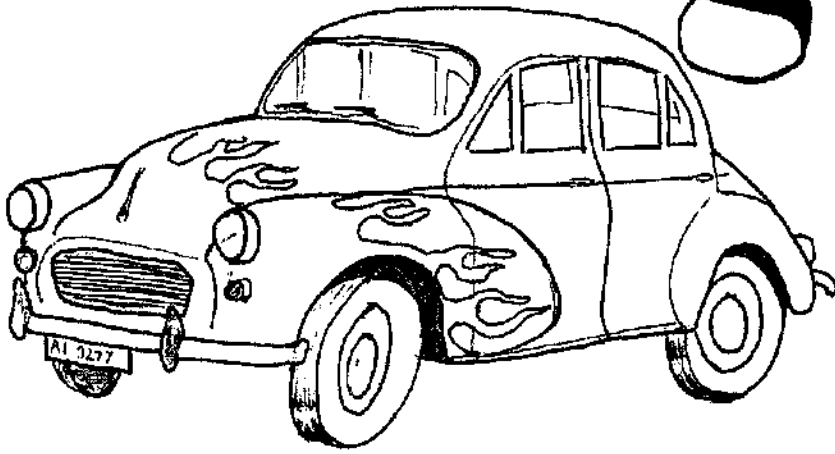
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