

PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

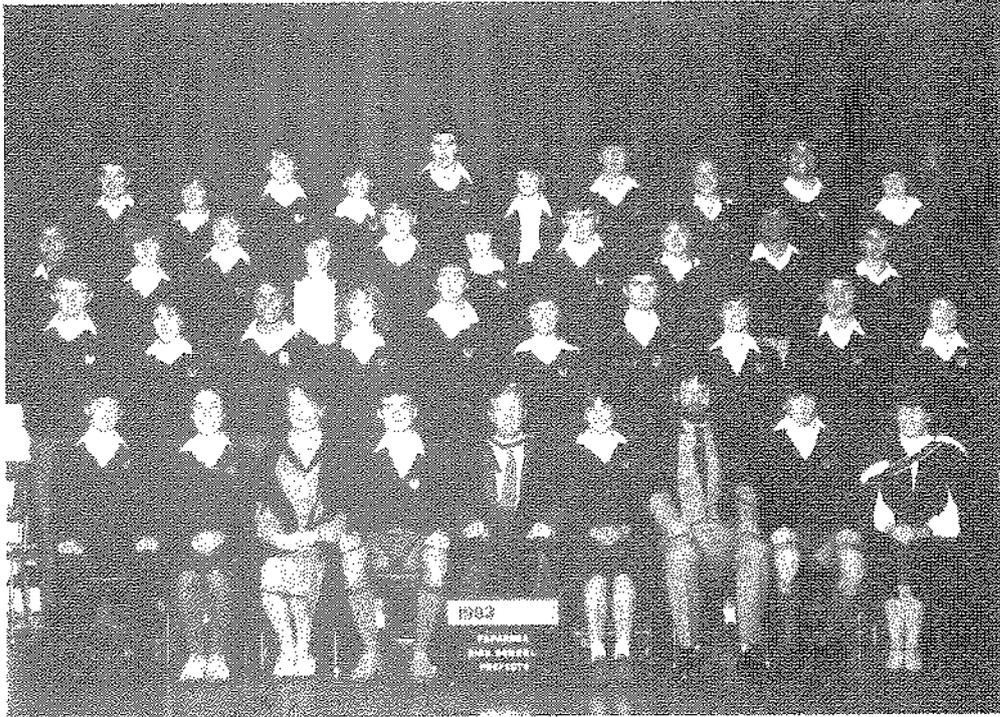


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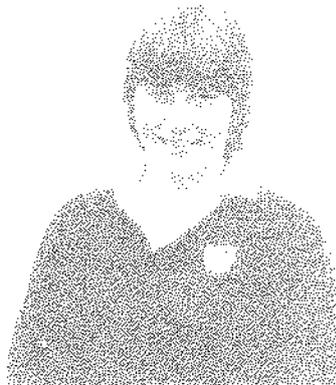
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R. Hoskins, L. Hudson, E. Rawlfi

Third Row: B. Kelly, G. Raughay, W. Warotini, T. Innes, S. Hayr, L. Kake, M. Williams  
L. Neale, C. Wilson, K. Mathison.

Front Row: A. Hill, J. Cooper (Dep.), Mrs. Hammer, S. Mitchell (Head)  
Mr. Hunt, D. Tooley (Head), (Head), Mr. Raffilis, J. Dakin (Dep)  
Miss Smytheman

# HEAD PREFECTS.



# NEW FACES.

MISS BARFORD Has been teaching at P.H.S. this year in a relieving capacity. She has joined us straight from training college and had already made her mark in junior social studies and in the Rock Opera.  
Comments "Unprintable"



MRS THOMAS Has replaced Miss Goodman in the English department. She also has joined us from training college and her interests include writing, swimming and girls' soccer.  
Comments "school improves with familiarity".

MRS PERRY Has joined the Art Department from Rosehill. She is involved in exhibiting her own work and encouraging an awareness of Art within the community.  
Comments "There is a lovely rhododendrum bush by the front door".



MRS BLAKE Has joined us to replace Mrs M<sup>c</sup>Curran in the P.E. Department. She is already a familiar face in the school.

MRS JONES Has recently joined Mr. Wilson in the Experience Unit.

Comments "I have enjoyed being part of a school which has such friendly staff & pupils."

MISS LYNCH Has joined us from a school in Dublin. She has been teaching Music this year but has also taught Mathematics and has qualifications in Language.

Comment "Irish Ballad forever"



# LEAVERS.

MR BROWN Mr W A Brown, ACA, who has been a member of the Papakura High School staff since October 1965, retires at the end of the 1983 school year.

Mr Brown was born in Wales and came to New Zealand at an early age. His family is of Scottish decent and is closely linked to the M<sup>c</sup>Intosh Clan. He attended Primary schools in Dunedin and Auckland and had his secondary education at Otago Boys High School. He attended both Otago and Auckland Universities. Mr Brown's sporting interests were mainly in hockey and boxing. He played first grade hockey. However, boxing was the sport in which he excelled. He was New Zealand Amateur Lightweight Boxing Champion, and was awarded Otago, Auckland and New Zealand Blues in boxing.

Prior to going teaching Mr Brown worked as an accountant and secretary both on his own behalf and for various firms. Between 1938 and 1947 he served in the RNZAF within New Zealand and in the Pacific area.

Mr Brown will be remembered by Papakura High School pupils for many reasons. Some of these are teaching in the Commerce Department, coaching and umpiring hockey, administering the school canteen, boys' careers, Kaimanawa and Urewera intensives, assisting with supervision at school socials and dances, collecting and counting the money at school galas, Okui electives and the wearing of his kilt and beret. In addition Mr Brown has been responsible for the internal audit of many school accounts.

His main leisure activity is in enjoying the outdoors - tramping, hunting, shooting, and more recently trout fishing. He has visited most national parks and forest reserves in New Zealand and has an extensive knowledge of New Zealand's flora and fauna. He is also a recognised authority on herbs.

Mr Brown has lived in Papakura since 1954 and his son and two daughters attended Papakura High School.

In his own inimitable manner Mr Brown has made a significant contribution to the life and character of Papakura High School and he will be long remembered by the staff and pupils who were at the school 1965 to 1983.

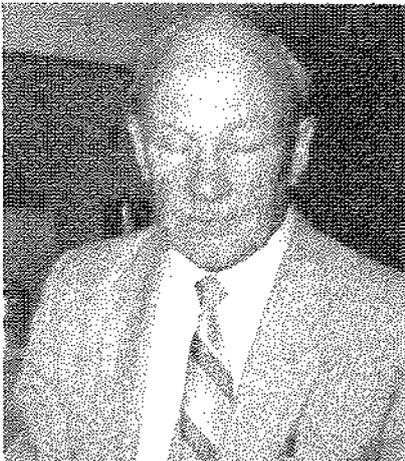
### A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Mr Brown will be well-remembered for his Urewera Intensives - the toughest intensive available! For 19 years he has shared his interest in the bush country with students from this school. I was introduced to the back-blocks of New Zealand, first as a 'slave' in 1967 and later as a 'slave driver' and these trips are a constant source of stories and memories.

One well-remembered story occurred in the Kaimanawas Forest Park, where work was being done for the Forest Service. Because the safety of the party is always paramount, instant obedience to the school rules (and Mr Brown's) is demanded, and discipline is pursued with youthful exuberance. The boys were pushed to seeming breaking point until one boy could stand it no longer. In an emotional outburst he cried "Mr Brown is a horrid, vicious, old man!" Well, this was most unacceptable by Mr Brown's standards, and immediate action was taken. In the ensuing 'negotiation' an apology was made and the statement amended to "Mr Brown is a horrid, vicious, ..... man" - this being to the total satisfaction of Mr Brown; the incident gone, but never forgotten.

The stories could go on forever, - like the time Mr Brown got 'bushed' and we had to camp out under the ferns in the rain; or the time Mr Brown shot a pig and someone swallowed it when his back was turned; or the time the boys got so hungry that they consumed tubes of toothpaste to ward off the hunger pangs; or the time a group of mischievous youngsters watched with delight as Mr Brown was conned into eating fat, juicy huhu grubs in order to 'save face'.

For many, the only things remembered about school are the trips to the Urewera with Mr Brown. We thank you for these memories.



Wishing you many further years  
of bush crashing

D T Boston

MRS ABSOLUM Is leaving this year after teaching Maori and P.E. We wish her well in her next position.



MRS PARKER Has been on leave this year doing her bit for falling rolls. She is the proud mother of a baby boy, and has resigned her position. She will be missed by both staff and pupils, for her work in the English and Social Studies Departments and as Junior Dean.

MISS GOODMAN Left the school earlier this year to be married and is now Mrs. Wood. She taught here for over seven years in the English and Social Studies Departments. Staff and pupils will remember Mrs. Wood and her many contributions to the school.

MR. TAYLOR Left earlier in the year to take up a position at another school. He will be remembered as H.O.D. Commerce and as one of our livelier members of staff.

MR. WILSON Has been with us as Head of the Experience Unit. He has been responsible for the establishment of the unit and for many fine accomplishments within that area, particularly the expedition around the South Island. We wish him well in his new position in Dunedin.

Thanks to: Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Ushakoff

MRS. MCCURRAN: Also left earlier in the year to have a baby. We await the event with "expectation"



### A SAD LOSS.

#### MR MILNE

It was with much sadness that we heard of the death of Mr C. (Snow) Milne, earlier this year.

Mr Milne will be remembered with fondness by both staff and pupils who passed through his capable hands from 1957 to 1979 when he retired. As head of Maths and as a long-standing staff member he was looked to as a guiding light within the school. He was also responsible for the establishment of fencing in the school and for introducing many pupils to his special love - gliding.

Few teachers could have given more to a school than Mr Milne and he will be greatly missed.

# A NEW LIFE IN NEW ZEALAND.

I am going to tell you about my life before I came to New Zealand.

In 1975 Pol Pot governed Cambodia and one day soldiers came to our home and took us away to different camps. My father, mother, brothers, sister and baby sister and I went to another camp. I had to get up at five o'clock in the morning to go to work. Sometimes to the big shed where the rice was stored. We had to work for four hours digging long water ditches. We then had a rest and some food to eat, then we went to work for another four hours, seven days a week. Sometimes we carried rice on our heads in a basket and sometimes in a bundle. At other times I had to take water buffaloes to eat grass. I didn't like doing this. I was frightened of the buffaloes because they were so big. Sometimes we had to get them a drink of water at a pool which was a long walk away. Some of the bigger children rode on the buffalo's back. At meal times the soldiers rang a bell. All the children ran because we were very hungry. We would be given just a little bowl of rice and some water and then back to work.

One day the Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Pol Pot soldiers and in the confusion we managed to escape. We all ran and ran through the forests and hills for days and days. At last we came to Thailand and some of the people were kind. We were taken to a refugee camp and given a house and food.

One day our relations in New Zealand sponsored us to come to New Zealand; we were very happy. We flew out about three years ago and at last I was able to go to school. I had never been to school before as I was only six years old when Pol Pot took us from our home. He dressed us all in black, so it was nice to be able to wear pretty clothes and to be able to play with my friends, learn new things and not be followed because when we were in Cambodia we were frightened all the time that we may have been doing the wrong things. We were always hungry and if we were caught stealing food, we were killed. My older sister and baby sister got sick and died because they did not have enough food to eat and there was no medicine to give them. My eldest brother is still missing and my second brother was sent to America so only my brother and I came to New Zealand with my parents.

My family and I have been very grateful to the people in the church who sponsored and help us with housing, jobs, and furnishings. As a family we are all trying to learn the English language and every day brings new experiences in a new culture.

by Gieng Ong

In 1975 soldiers came from the mountains in Cambodia. They were the Pol Pot. They had guns and kicked the people out of the city into the country. The Pol Pot took the boys and girls to stay in one place. I stayed in this camp, but my sisters and brothers were taken to another camp. I had to work in the gardens from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Pol Pots gave only a little bit of food to the people. The people were hungry. Some people were sick and died. Some were killed by the Pol Pot. People who were 25 years old looked 100 years old. We worked every day except Sunday.

Then in 1979 the Vietnamese soldiers came to Cambodia to kick the Pol Pot out. We were lucky they came. We hurried to the border to get help in Thailand. We walked for many days and then stayed in the camp in Thailand for about a year before we came to New Zealand.

Now I am very happy to be able to go to school at last.

Kim Huor Eng 4g.

My name is Giech Khov. I come from Kampuchea. I was born in Phnom Penh, capital of Kampuchea. After the war, my family and I set out with other refugees to walk to Thailand. We walked from morning until night. Some people had no shoes and had to walk with bare feet. We finally got to a camp between Kampuchea and Thailand. After two days there, a Red Cross truck took a lot of refugees to a big camp in Thailand called K.E Denek. They gave us food and water, and we were happy to find our uncles there. We spent a year there. The Thailand Army looked after us and allowed us to have visitors.

In 1981 we were sponsored by my cousin to come to New Zealand. My family and I are very happy. Now we have our own home and we are very happy in this country.

Giech Khov 3d.



THE RISING FIRE

Reg Komene 3q

Fire, Fire, rising higher,  
 Let me touch your flame of death  
 Run, run  
 faster, faster  
 you don't want to catch your last day  
 of breath.

WANDERING BIRD

Waevyn Te Rito

Free as a bird,  
 Wandering to lost places,  
 Flying through puffed white clouds,  
 In the air  
 He flies ready to  
 Swoop down on his prey.  
 Finishing his feast he flies homeward.  
 His nest is made of soft leaves  
 and branches.  
 He concludes his adventurous  
 journey  
 by snuggling tight  
 in his comfortable dry nest.

STARVING CHILD.

by Rachel Whitehead

There I see the starving child  
his hair is black, loose, unstyled  
his skin is dark, his face is down  
his sadness shows, he wears a frown  
he's had no food for several days  
to stop his pains he knows no ways  
untouchable lives are tough  
Food for them there's no enough  
from bad disease his parent's died  
to keep him healthy they had tried.  
But now he fears the world alone  
a frightened child, his name unknown.  
His life is fading before his eyes.  
No one hears him when he cries  
he doesn't know this is the end  
he pats his dog his only friend  
The sad thing is he's one of many  
as for tomorrow there isn't any

ENGLISH POEM "The Raindrop"

Born from the moisture of the sea  
Floating away above the trees  
Without a warning I am dropping  
Onto the ground below  
And as I fall I see below  
The faces of the people.  
Moaning, groaning, all upset  
'Tis not my fault, this is my life  
I was a raindrop from the start.

A ZOO ANIMAL'S VIEW OF VISITORS TO THE ZOO Paul Sharp 4L

The gates open,  
In they come.  
With stones to throw,  
and sticks to stun.

"Look at the tiger!"  
Shouts the child.  
False sympathy  
All around.

The visitors come,  
They look, they stare,  
Again and again,  
They laugh, they jeer.

Iron bars,  
containing me.  
Like the lid of a jar,  
for them to see.

The gates close,  
away they go.  
Taking their stares,  
Their sticks, their stones.

Another day,  
and here I age.  
Lying, lonely,  
In my cage.

THE MOUNTAIN : Paul Hedges

The sun scrawled its wings across the ranges  
As the ware party moved up the erect slope  
It was marked with the harshness of erosion  
The trees below glistened as the dew dropped  
from their many hands  
The desperation of the members was like a hungry  
eagle looking for prey  
It was like an addiction to conquer this  
geographical mass  
But no one had succeeded before  
Why should they

TREE: Toni Masters

The tree does his drunken dance  
Held trapped within the arms of the wind  
Its narrow twisted limbs trembling  
He does not stand straight and tall  
he has not the finery of the others  
he stands alone, but not afraid - resigned  
Sunlit shafts bring his gnarled, blackened bark  
to a heightened perfection  
He seems somehow of greater importance than  
the cowering others

# VISITORS.



Hello Papakura High School! This is the semi-familiar face of "Allie Hap's" saying farewell. My year abroad here in New Zealand has come to an end. But not exactly, as my memories and friendships of your country will carry on endlessly.

Being an American Field Scholar, from the United States, and coming to the smaller country of New Zealand the same size of the state of California led for abundant laughs on both sides of our cultures. The predominately Polynesian and European cultures of New Zealand gave way to many opportunities of personal enrichment. My year away from 'home' has given me a wider understanding of today's world and its people. I recommend this exchange program to everyone. It is no holiday - but the personal growth that results is worthwhile!

Thanks to all the staff and teachers of Papakura High School. Without your patience and understanding throughout my permanent adjustment period I would have been a complete write-off. I appreciate your kindness. Being in the cast of the 1983 Rock Opera was an experience not to be forgotten. Thankyous' to Sharlene and Tracey.

My host family Mum, Dad, Ann, Fiona, and Trisha Malcolm all deserve a medal for putting up with me for a year, I learned so much from being part of your family and I love you for that.

Also a special heartfelt thanks to Jack and Nora Dunn for sharing your love and knowledge of "God'szone", I will cherish these close to my heart.

Lastly, thankyou students and friends of Papakura High, for being friendly and making me welcome.

Keep smiling New Zealand!

Love in friendship,

Allie Hapworth

1983 A.F.S. from N. California, U.S.A.



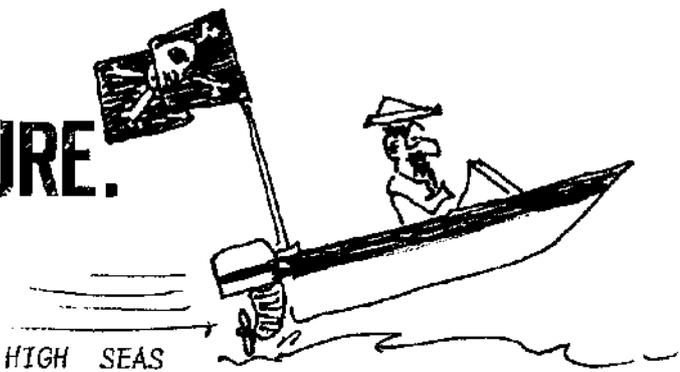
## FRENCH TAHITIAN STUDENTS:

Nathalie Tchong  
Irvin Taputuarai





# SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE.



## MY EXCURSION ON THE HIGH SEAS

On the 16 August, very nervous of what lay ahead, I arrived at Marsden Wharf, set for a 10 day voyage aboard the 'Spirit of Adventure'. I really had no need to be nervous as I very quickly made friends with the 24 other trainees. The most comforting part was they too didn't know much about sailing. The whole ship was a maze but after using the sails a couple of times, you soon learnt. The lectures in the morning also helped to get things sorted out.

The day began at 0600 hours for the morning swim, to waken you and it was your daily shower. Breakfast was large as it had to last you five hours. Everyday the ship was thoroughly cleaned. We were put into watches (group of six) and were given areas to clean which were rotated daily. The duties included cleaning the brass, scrubbing the deck, cleaning the windows, heads (nautical name for toilets) and of course washing the dishes. We then either had a lecture or went sailing.

In our watches, we were assigned to a station; fore deck, mid ships, aft, or special duties which included navigation, steering the helm, man overboard watch and bow watch. If you were on fore deck you looked after the front sails. If you were fortunate to be on midships you had the privilege of climbing up the rigging on to the yards to untie the topsail. This for some girls was quite alarming.

Lunch was sometimes under sail which was quite fun. Fortunately we had boards on the edge of the tables which we could put up to stop the food sliding into our laps. We usually continued sailing after lunch until we reached our destination. The sails were put away in their bags, then dinner which was always well appreciated. It would be about then that we longed for sleep. After some sort of night activity such as a quiz, lecture slides or just going over the day's activities we would go to bed as soon as possible.

We slept on hammocks which were three high, you were usually bumped from below or kicked the person above and if you were longer than 5ft 3in, your feet hung off the end. Some unfortunate people would have to have their sleep interrupted by night watch in which they filled out the log and did the rounds of the ship to make sure everything was okay. The watch was one hour by ourselves or two hours in pairs.

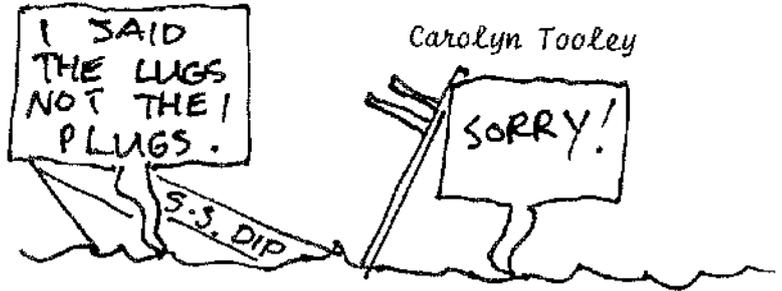
Some days we would go ashore to places like Great Mercury and Little Barrier Island, on which we saw a Stitch Bird (a very rare bird apparently). When we were ashore the island seemed to continue to 'rock' as it would have been four days before you last went ashore.

The last night was Award Night! There were awards such as a 'hammer' for the person with the most bumps and bruises, 'Pair of Boots' for the person who made the most mistakes and a Chunathon trophy which read: This trophy is presented to the trainee on each voyage who shows the most points based on the following:

- Quantity of sickness disposed of over the leeward rail
- Toes must be pointing upwards
- Chin must be parallel with water
- Texture of vomit
- Sound effects during performance
- Style eg. legs bent, pull up from stomach

Although you were an 'experienced' sailor by the end of the trip, the emphasis was more on having to get on with complete strangers in extremely close quarters. It was demanding on such virtues as patience and tolerance.

The 'Spirit of Adventure' was an experience I won't forget. So if the opportunity arises and you love the outdoors and adventure, Go for it!



# FUND RAISING.

This year the school has concentrated on the building of the new community complex - a building incorporating a new canteen, changing rooms, meeting rooms and an entertainment area for visiting schools and teams - something sadly lacking at present. Because the new complex will be used by both school and community, it was visualized that a two-pronged attack would be made in the raising of the monies needed. The school's effort was to be concentrated into a short space of time and although at the time it was irksome, the results were well worthwhile:

In all we participated in three different campaigns -

- (1) We raffled a car and in the process raised over \$10,000.
- (2) We sold Mt. Smart Mystery Envelopes and gained another \$10,000 and
- (3) We participated in the Combined Schools Raffle of which our share was \$10,000.

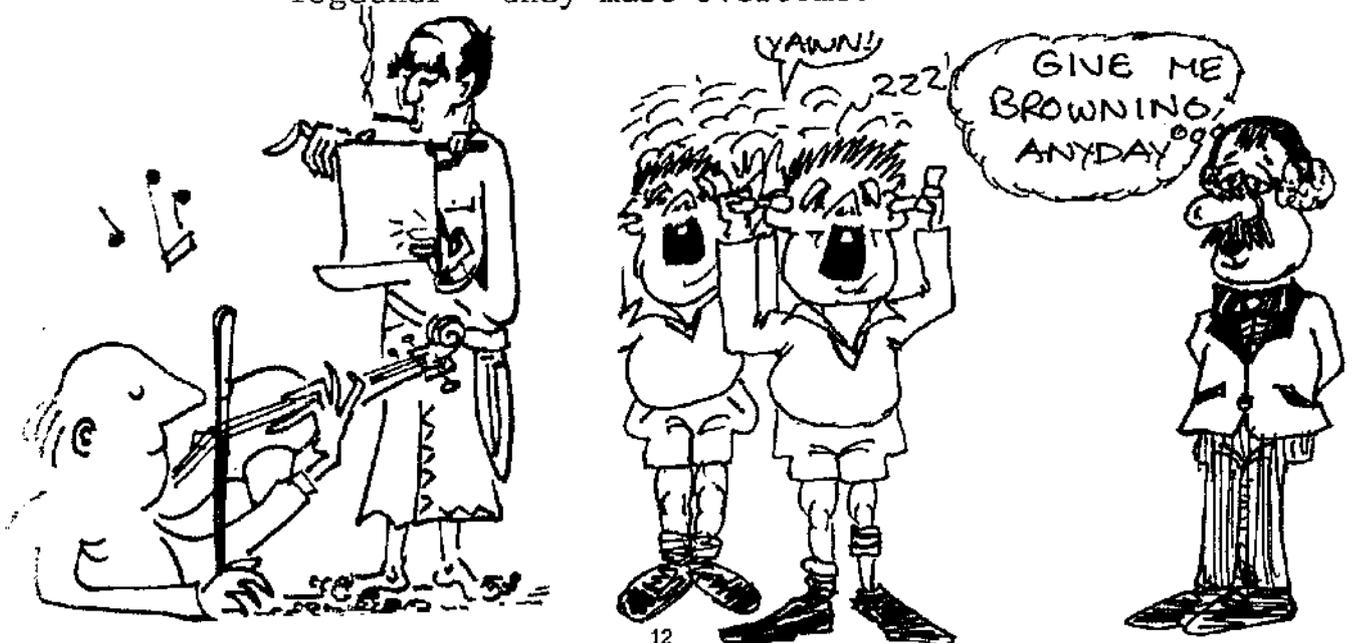
This meant that in the space of a month, the pupils and staff raised \$30,000 towards the final cost of the pavilion - A truly magnificent effort.

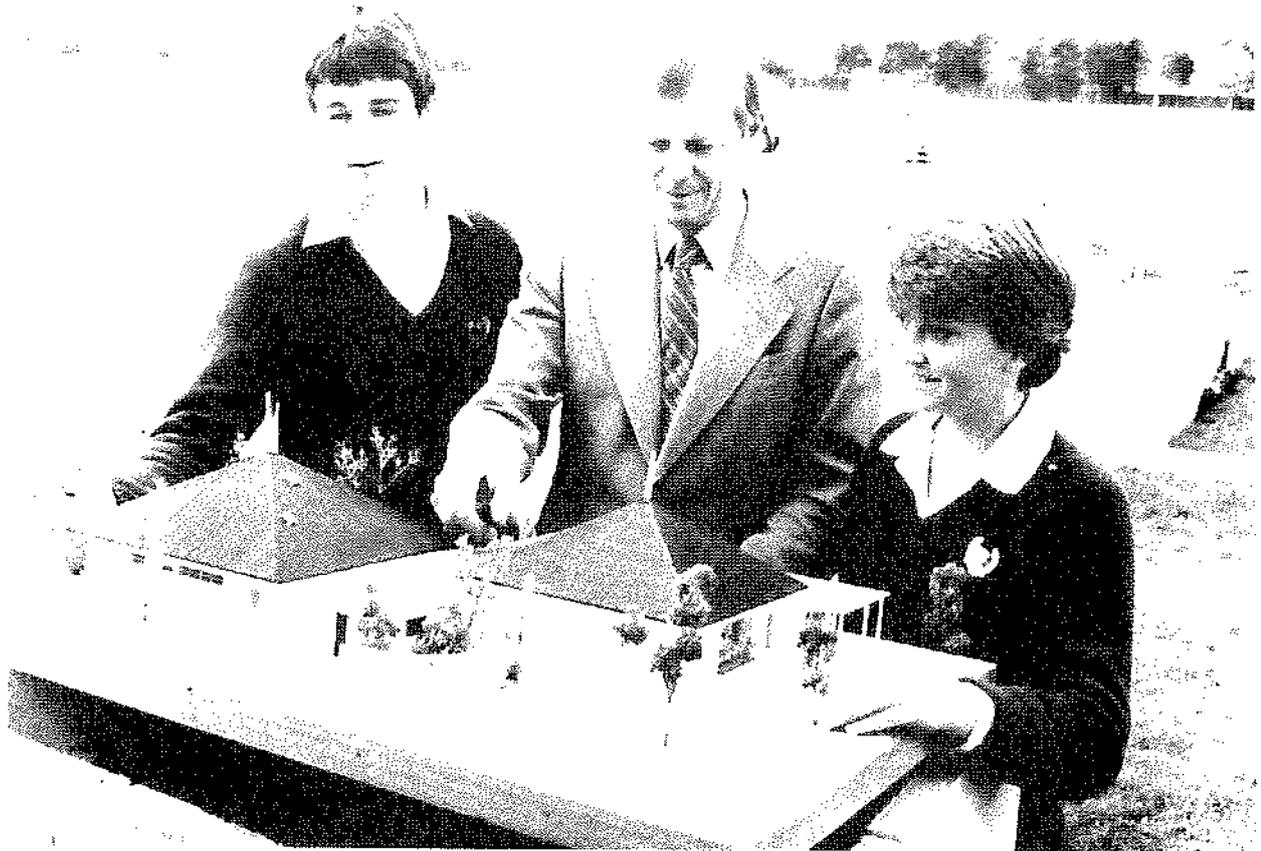
Perhaps the most significant part of the exercise was that it involved all the pupils - those who couldn't sell raffle tickets helped in other ways. Earlier I have said it was irksome and this it surely was, but the end result of over \$30,000 more than compensates for the headaches, heartaches and volume of Disprin used.

When the building is opened, as we hope next year, each and every pupil and staff member will be able to state proudly and truthfully

" I helped build that "

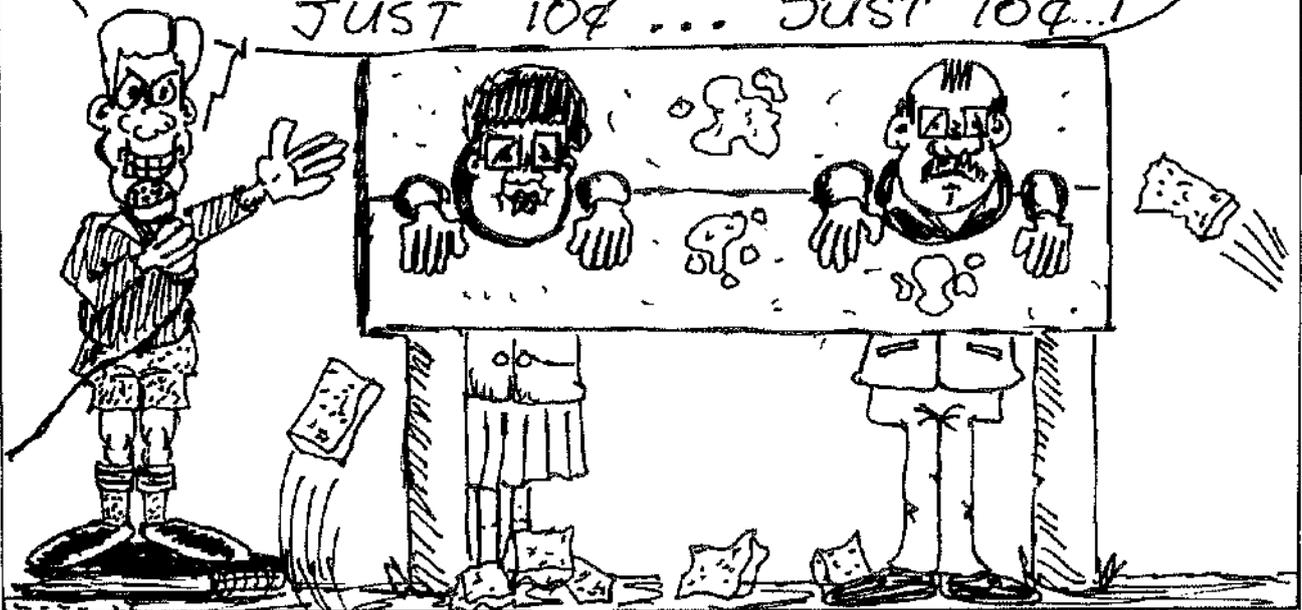
" The greatest tasks should daunt no man  
No prize exists that can't be won,  
When all and sundry meet to strive  
Together - they must overcome. "





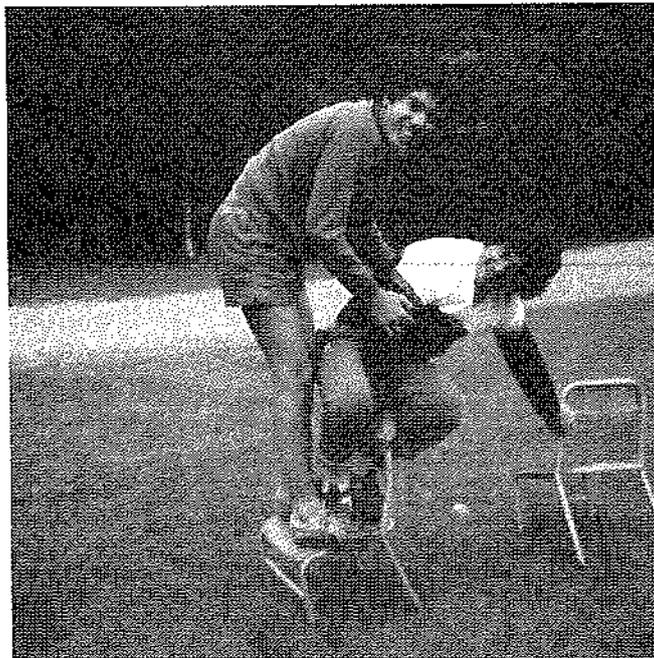
# THE BREAD WINNERS!

WANTSWEET  
REVENGE FOR ALL  
THOSE DETENTIONS! ALL?  
HERES YOUR 'CHANCE. HIT TO YOUR  
TEECH A DRIPPY ONE FOR  
JUST 10¢ ... JUST 10¢..!



".....MORE AND MORE A RACE BETWEEN EDUCATION AND CATASTROPHE".....

# WAHARAU!



It is mid morning and the buses finally arrive at their mutual destination. The two buses carry an odd assortment of about forty fifth form pupils. Their place of arrival is the Waharau Outdoor Education Camp and they will spend the next three days doing various activities and having a lot of fun. The activities are varied. They range from human pyramids to botany and survival games to English Literature. All these prove to be more enjoyable than the pupils had expected and the teachers on the camp even have some fun. When organised activities run out, the pupils' ideas don't. Cricket in the paddocks and cabins prove to be a favourite and Mrs. Bell's new games are in great demand during the evening. But when night falls and the teachers banish the kids to their cabins the fun really begins. Everything we are told not to do is done. Seances and cricket games held in the cabins; constant chatter, even after one or two threats are made by the teacher on guard; and many other such activities. The penalty if you are caught by a teacher seems harsh but ends up being a lot of fun. The penalty is a night on the verandah of the teachers' cabin and only about half a dozen boys are lucky enough to be given this punishment.

It is late afternoon when we finally leave the camp and everyone takes with them a fond memory of the camp. Despite the presence of the teachers, the pupils enjoy themselves, and despite the presence of the pupils the teachers also enjoy themselves.

D. McDonald

THE FRIEND Richard Bell

*Like the splinter of sunlight that steadily grows  
It reaches its peak and for some it remains  
For a friend is someone who'll always be there  
In your thoughts, your feelings and heart.*

*Like the everlasting brilliance of a sparkling jewel  
It always survives the good and the bad  
As time carries on the present becomes the past  
But memories are an everlasting reminder of a friendship  
That was and will always be.*

CANOEING: Alison

*Feet shredded by the jagged shore  
Crippled foot and hand.  
And then on reaching rugged grass  
cries "There's no ..... sand !"*

*Once in canoes they head for sea  
Oblivious to the sharks  
3 quarters of the group fall in  
Godfrey heeds their barks.*

*The whistling wailing of weathered winds,  
cuts across the stones  
As all huddle beneath the cutty grass  
one hears the sighs and moans.*

*Rushing to the Rescue, ploughing  
with all might  
She plucks them from the ocean depths  
She'll sleep well tonight !*

*As waiting for Mrs Godfrey  
Soles tender to the rock  
No-one has prepared them;  
For this - an icy shock.*

*Shivering and dripping wet they battle for  
the shore,  
To clamber up the jagged rocks,  
amongst the weak and raw.*

*Everyone is tired, left weak, and drained  
their powers  
Back to camp, fetch your gear  
First to grab the showers....*

# JAPAN TRIP

On 4th January of this year, Mr.Hunt, Miss Smytheman, Mr.Wong and Miss McCready (Taumarunui High) were busily organising 20 excited students from both Papakura High School and Taumarunui High School at Auckland International Airport on their first leg of the trip to Japan. Each student had been saving for more than a year and a half for this trip of a life time. After boarding the Japan Airlines DC10, we suddenly realised that English was not the first language and the food we were about to receive would be quite different from the norm. With a 21-day tour of Japan and a further 5 days to be spent at a luxury beach resort in Fiji (on the return trip) in front of us, everyone waited impatiently for the jet to take off.

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

### Family Stays and Japanese Hospitality

The students liked staying with the various Japanese families the best, having to speak Japanese and helping their Japanese hosts with their English. Also having to eat Japanese food, not beef, lamb or even potatoes, but rice, fish (cooked and raw), Japanese vegetables and seaweed proved to be an entirely new experience for the group. Everyone became experts at using chopsticks within a short space of time. Practising Japanese customs even proved to be entertaining for many. Street shoes were discarded at the entrances to houses and slippers became the order of the day. Trying to find slippers to fit their big Kiwi feet was often a problem. Suddenly realising that no footwear at all was allowed to be worn when standing on the 'tatami' mats was baffling for some at first. The 'tatami' mats, after all, form part of the bedding, as the Japanese sleep on the floor, and we in N.Z. don't walk on any bedding with any footwear on! Finding the toilet had special slippers to change into became an amusing experience, especially if one had to sneak back with them, having realised that they had been worn beyond their limit! Many members found bathing fun, having to take a shower, as is the Japanese way, before entering the steaming hot bath. The Japanese believe that entering a bath without being clean first is just like sitting in dirty water. Cleanliness is of the utmost importance in any Japanese household, we all soon learnt.



The hospitality shown by the various families was overwhelming and unforgettable. Arriving in Japan during the New Year celebrations plus the fact that Japanese are fond of exchanging gifts meant a flood of presents for the group. Such gifts as money - up to \$70 - a \$300 Canon Camera, Japanese dolls and clothing, badminton racquets, cassettes, solar-powered calculators, game-watch games, books and lots of candy and cakes are just a few of the kinds of

gifts received. Most members, in fact, were so snowed under with gifts that when leaving Japan, 16 cartons of accumulated gifts and used clothing were sent from one post office, which incidentally took us 3 hours to do! Without a doubt each member was royally treated by the host families, even to the extent of being feasted with Kobe beef,

which costs \$80 per kg.! When leaving our host families there was always much sadness, with both host families and members of our group sometimes shedding tears. One student was given the front door key to his host family's house, a gesture that he was considered a member of that Japanese family and must return some day. On our last night in Japan several host students travelled over 150 kilometres to our Tokyo hotel to bid 'sayonara' - a very touching gesture indeed.

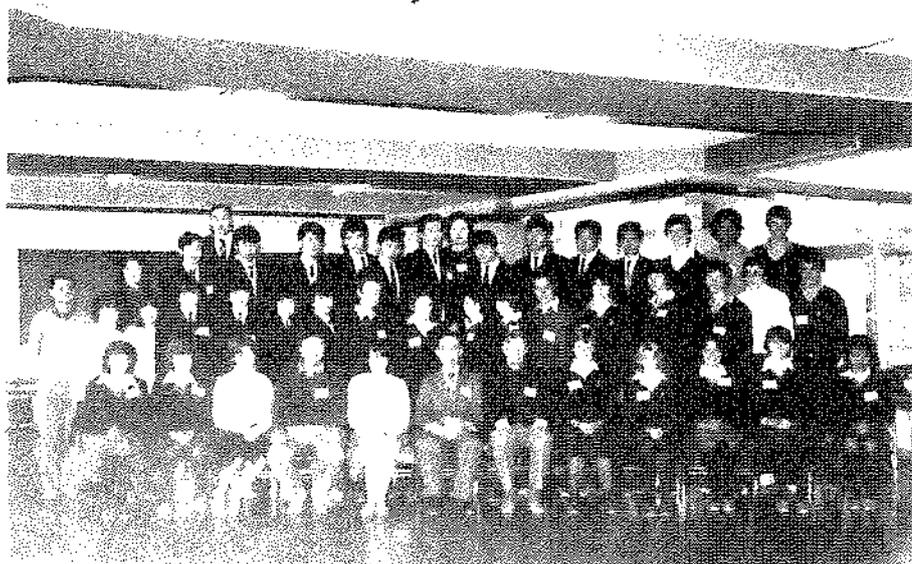
Shopping All enjoyed the shopping in Japan. The immense variety of goods and being of extremely high quality, made the mind boggle and eyes bulge. The electronic equipment at Akihabara(Tokyo) is a paradise for any stereo or computer fanatic. Stereo systems stacked 5 high and 20 across, personal computers, calculators, transistor radios, walkmans of all shapes and sizes, micro-wave ovens, laser disc video systems, laser disc stereos, television sets tumbled out of shop fronts. Blaring rock music and flashing TV screens bewildered us all. The toy departments with their electronic wizardry; copious space invader games, remote control cars, robots and electric train sets all captured our attention. To be allowed to play with these toys without having to buy, as is the custom in any toy department in Japan, delighted the boys in particular.

#### Transportation

We experienced all modes of transport in Japan. Our motor-coaches were all centrally-heated(for it was winter) and usually complete with stereo systems and occasionally colour T.V. We appreciated the speed and comfort of the Bullet-train. Travelling between 200-250 kph the trip from Tokyo to Nishi Akashi, a distance of 800 km. took only 3 hours and 20 minutes! We rode above ground electric trains, underground trains, the monorail, an aerial cable-car, ski-lifts, also jet coasters with a huge loop in the track-at amusement centres.

Conclusion:We met the 3 Japanese teachers who have taught at Papakura High, Mr.Hatato, Mr.Takahashi, and more recently Mr.Fujiwara. Indeed the home stays would not have been possible without their kind assistance. As is the Japanese way, everything was extremely well organised and every effort was made to make the group feel at home. Hidenao Takahashi, a former exchange student at our school, was only too pleased to show us about Tokyo and get the best bargains for us. Our students formed many lasting friendships. No one was particularly keen to board the D.C.10 at Narita Airport, and no doubt, all who went on the trip would jump at the opportunity to revisit Japan.

S.W.Wong





PSST MR COCKS  
WHAT'S THE  
NEXT LINE?

HALF A LEAGUE  
HALF A LEAGUE ONWARD  
AH... UM...

# DRAMA.

## CHIPS WITH EVERYTHING

Arnold Wesker

A small group gathers in the school hall. Suddenly an upright man with a pronounced side part in his hair strides in, following by a bearded batman. Sixteen unaware thespians gather as if paying homage to a pagan god. A burst of chatter is broken by a whistle blast and cry of "Pull ya' heads in". At last the 1983 play "Chips with Everything" is underway.

This year's school production had not the large pupil participation as last year's highly successful "Zigger Zagger". Yet another "problem" was the high majority of male characters. In fact the only female was Prompt, Vicki Hill, who was a thorn among roses. This unfortunate sexist situation may have led to this play's success. Girls, unhappy at non-participation came to see just how many "muck-ups" a group of "useless" boys could make. They were to leave unfulfilled.



The boys (men) who were recruited, were drilled in the fine art of parade-ground decorum and actions. Mr. Harry Allen proceeded to drill a squad of fighting men. Until the arrival of rifles, kindly donated by the Army, we drilled with broom sticks. These were to leave us unprepared to sling 10 pound rifles around. The parade ground arts were also taught by Major Jim Taia and many periods were spent yelling "one, one, one, two, three one". Marching proved to be a major obstacle. Different leg lengths led to different pace lengths and sore heels. Finally, all problems were sorted out and we marched more like men in uniform.

Though the proper drill was essential to present a realistic picture of a trainee Air Force squad, we still had to learn lines. Every Tuesday and Thursday night saw us at the school hall. Weeks of rehearsals finally came together and scripts were thrown away and the lines learnt by heart. Gradually, slowly but surely this motley crew

began to shape up. These night practices were broken by Mrs. Goldsworthy' famous home brew (tea) and 'biccys '. There still seemed to be something missing - then it dawned - 'uniforms'. These were requisitioned, with the aid of Mr. Hunt from Whenuapai Air Force Base. On their arrival a facet of the forces was revealed. All uniforms come in two sizes, too big and too small. To make these recycled tents fit, literally yards of cotton were used to tuck, hem, shorten, let out and lengthen.

The preview showing created much consternation amongst the cast but "The show must go on.". The first public showing of the 'Air Force Look' caused a stir amongst school pupils as well as the occasional titter, snigger, chuckle and bemused stare. And it's amazing how hot those uniforms were.

As the opening night grew closer all those performing in the squad grew more proficient in rifle handling. The need to create noise with the rifles resulted in incredibly sore left shoulders as the 10 pound weapons were continually slammed.

Eventually the time came to cap off the image of 'men of the forces'- HAIRCUT! One by one we were transported by Mr. Cocks (our pagan god) up to the barber's to see our cultivated locks fall to the floor. No one complained or objected, we all knew it had to come and we steeled ourselves for it.

The time finally arrived for our first performance. We gathered in H.1 and the finishing touches were administered. Boots shining and uniforms smart, we crept silently backstage. The lights dimmed, glowed again and all began. Playing to a less than full audience the opening night was a success. Would the next night be as good? Again, we gathered in H1 to listen to a final pep talk. Tonight however, was to be slightly different. Mr. Cocks' neighbour was in the audience. She was positioned near the back and wanted to hear. The first Act began in earnest. All of us strived to make ourselves heard over the capacity audience. Continual yelling by a vocal Corporal Hill promoted the use of various pills and potions to keep his voice alive. As Act II closed, another successful performance had been achieved.



Saturday, the 30th, the last night and traditionally the night for a bit of craziness. Our producer seemed worried. The lights revealed another packed hall of relatives, pupils and friends. The end of Act I, so far so good. Nothing really major in the way of mistakes. The lights lit up on Act II, a smooth show, so far. The bayoneting scene and 'Oh no' - a loose bayonet. "It's Smiler's" whispers a bearded backstager.



" it should come out, then you can give him a burst." The scene ran through. Man after man stabbed the dummy. Smiler runs up - pause, thrust and twists. It didn't stick but shot easily out. Dickey made his loping, screaming run up, pierced the dummy and successfully bends his bayonet at right angles. The audience burst into laughter for more than a minute. This wasn't planned

The rest of the show followed its usual smooth course. The final curtain was taken and the curtains closed on the final performance.

The play "Chips with Everything" proved to be as popular, if not more popular than 1982's "Zigger Zagger" A small group of enthusiastic pupils helped to create this success. As the years progress the plays have reached a higher standard. Thanks to the dedication and patience of Mr.Cocks, Mr.Bishop, Mrs. Goldsworthy and Mrs.Holland, the 1983 production more than fitted into the footsteps of its predecessors.

Will 1984 provide another blockbuster? Who can say. If the enthusiasm is there next year as in years before, you bet it will be.

Thank you all for your support and encouragement.

I know, I was there.

Producer's Note: Congratulations to the cast and crew for putting together such an exacting play. For those who helped produce it, it was extremely satisfying.

DSC.

# SPEECH COMPETITION .

The Finals of this year's Speech Competitions were held on Friday 29th July, and were judged by two members of the Toastmistress Club.

Vivienne Cornish was the winner of the Junior Competition. Her topic was The 3 P's.

The Senior Competition was won by Louise Derrick who spoke about Male Chauvinist Pigs. Louise also represented Papakura High School in the Manukau Secondary Schools Speech Competition which was held at St. Stephens.

## DEBATING.



1983 has been an exciting year for Papakura High School's two debating teams. Papakura A team consisted of 3 members. Justine Troy (Captain) although the youngest member of the debating team, revealed a confident and experienced approach towards our debates. Peter Mitchell (2nd Speaker) gave many convincing performances. With her humorous anecdotes and her strength as a third speaker, Sharlene Hayes completed the team which had a very successful season.

Team B, although amateurs in verbal wrestling, gave a commendable performance at their first debate where the topic was 'that only amateurs should compete at the Olympic Games'. Team B consisted of four members; Louise Derrick (Captain) was commended highly on her speeches and presentation. Annetta McIntosh (2nd Speaker) performed with zest and confidence in our debate against Onehunga B. Later she was replaced by Brian Gasson as second speaker who, although nervous at the debate against Onehunga, came through with flying colours. Karena Poharama (3rd Speaker) was a powerful and persuasive speaker.

All members found satisfaction and a sense of achievement in their debates. The experience was not only enjoyable but also valuable for public speaking as demonstrated by Louise Derrick's winning of the Senior Speech Competition.

We must indeed thank Miss Hunt for her consistent training and valuable advice during the debates and also for the support she offered at the beginning of each debate, where nervousness always seemed to strike the team members. It has been a period of learning, commitment and whole hearted participation. Each member has reaped the rewards of their performances.

Karena Poharama	5C
Louise Derrick	5K

# ROCK OPERA '83

## FORCE OF EVIL

In December, 1982 the momentous decision was made - there was to be another Rock Opera. This would be the fourth in a series of similar productions which had concentrated on various themes which had some relevance to today's society. 1983's effort was to be no different. The main theme of the opera was to be that of evil forces that are within all of us - thus the title - FORCE OF EVIL.

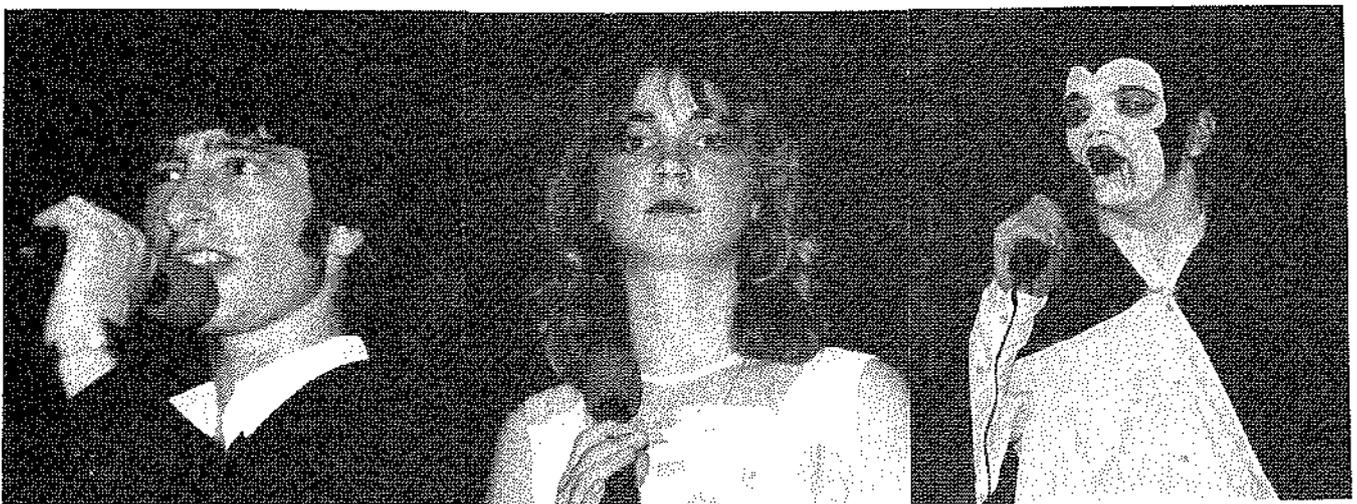
The story, the Rock Opera staff decided, was to be loosely based on the traditional tale of Dracula. At the beginning of 1983 this intrepid band of teachers set out to write the story and dialogue. Inspired by Mr. Mullinder's "visions", several meetings were held to get the opera moving. However, progress was slow and by the beginning of Term 2, we had barely completed Act I.

Not to be discouraged, we pushed on regardless. Auditions were held, a cast was chosen, parts were given out, and rehearsals began. Slowly the Rock Opera began to mould itself into some form of order. When at last we finally added Act II, however, we only had four weeks before performances began.

After much screaming and yelling from Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Arrol, frantic painting from Mr. Mullinder and hours of looking roofward from Mr. Flannery and helpers, things finally started coming together (in a manner of speaking).

Sunday 7th and the vital dress rehearsal - the lights were up, sets were finished, the band was in place, costumes were on. All ready to go. Well, the old adage says - Bad dress rehearsal, good performance and that was the only thing we had to console ourselves. Utter chaos had reigned supreme. It was, as Mr. Flannery pointed out a case of "Murphy's Law". If anything could go wrong it did.

After a day and a half's practice, we finally performed for Rosehill Intermediate and a group from Hillary College.



With the exception of a few technical hitches, things flowed quite smoothly. The next day, as far as we knew, we were ready to perform. Last minute details were settled, the stage was readied and we waited with anxious anticipation. Somehow no one was surprised when the next disaster struck. All through our rehearsals we had been plagued by mishaps - car breakdowns, illness, people falling off ladders, tapes disappearing. The lighting box beginning to blow fuses was just the last in a long line. Perhaps Mr. Mullinder's symbols on the stage were responsible. We were in no way comforted by the electrician's pronouncement that the whole thing could blow at any moment. All we could do was to hope for the best and we jokingly envisaged lighting the entire production with hand-held torches!



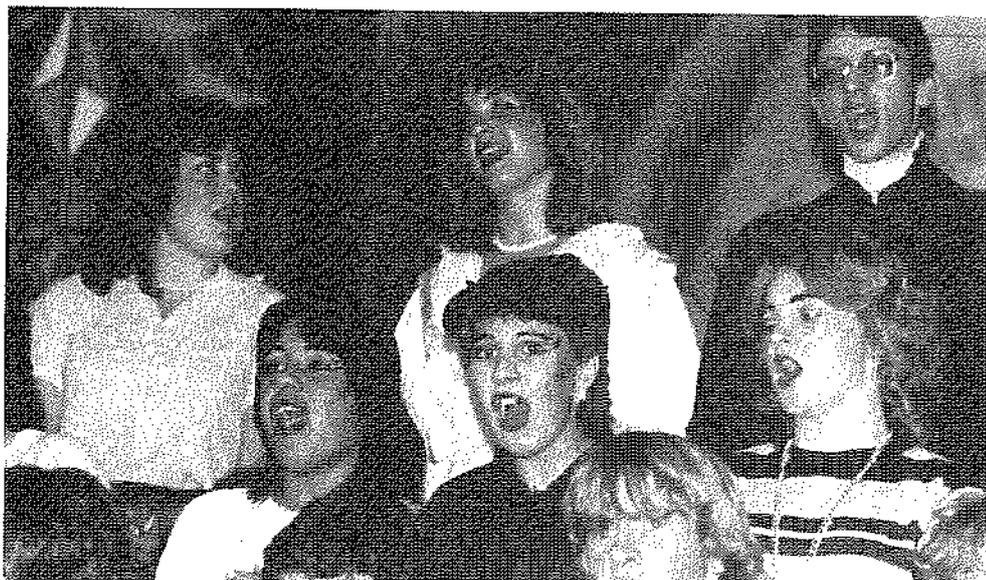
Opening night arrived and an acceptable if not a full house watched our story unfold. With energetic work backstage from Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Rodden and encouraging smiles out front from Mrs. Arrol and Mr. Flannery, we made it to the end. It worked and we were a success. Our performance went from strength to strength, playing to full houses.

There were numerous high points in the Rock Opera too many to mention all of them, but few will forget Neil and Tracey's fine portrayal of our hero couple, our vampirettes, Roger's evil Sadal, Brian's "bull-Pucky", the coffin carriers, Allie and Adrienne the narrators, Julie and Angela's opening song, Michelle's "Cross to bear", pregnant Anne, excellent lighting work from Ian and Peter, Mrs. Bosley and helpers, makeup, the band's fangs! (fortunately not seen by the audience) and the imaginative costumes devised by the cast.

The Rock Operas have always owed their success to a combined effort of staff and pupils, to a fusion of ideas and spirit which finally produces not only the show on stage but also a group feeling, one which only comes from working together on a challenging project.

To all staff, and students who contributed, we give our thanks for lots of fun and for a job well done.

The Screamers

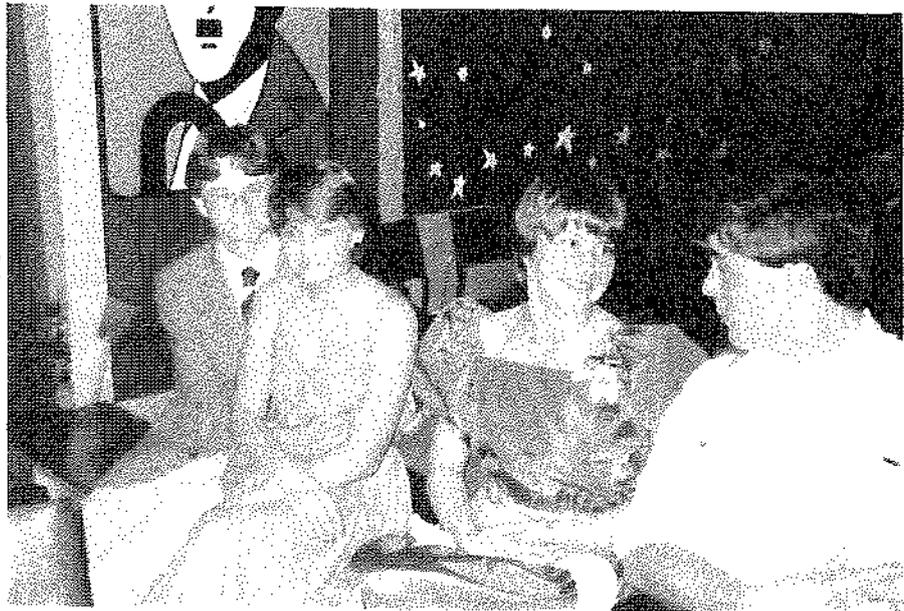


# THE BALL.

LAS VEGAS 1983

Now I know why everybody fantasises about being honoured with that gleaming symbol of power and prestige - the Prefects badge. No, its not the duties (dont get me wrong - the rewards honours and ego-reinforcements are too numerous to number) and its not the added weight of the badge which we all like to think strengthens our chest muscles. No, its none of these but its all the time off we hope to be granted when the annual school ball rolls around. Well I really hate to shatter all your dreams and illusions and trample themsadistically into the ground but (sob, sob, sniffle, sniffle) we only got one - 1 - one day off to transform our hallowed hall into virile, voracious 'Vegas'. So for only one day, we didn't do to badly - did we?

But of course the organisation, planning and preparation for the ball was not all accomplished in one day. It all began back in the dimly remembered frolickings of term one, when after a heated discussion where abuse was limited to twelve lettered words so there was none, we all agreed (some grudgingly because they wanted Priests, Punks and Prostitutes), on the theme of 'Las Vegas'. Whereafter, we all placed our hands on top of each other, just like the Forty Muskateers, and solemnly vowed that this year there wasn't going to be any last minute



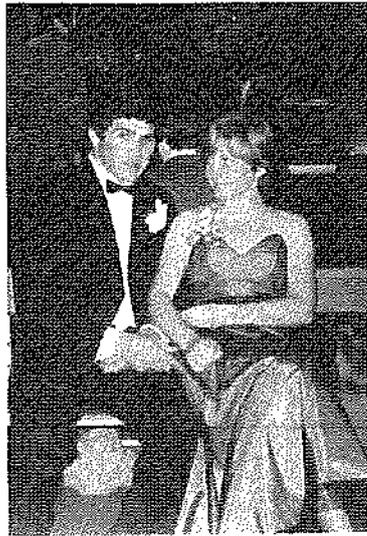
crisis. No this year we were going to get organised. So emphatic we were on the concept of organisation that all of us trotted off and thought about it for several months and completely forgot about the ball. Towards the middle of June we thought Deborah and Stephen were looking perterbably vexed and we all thought they were suffering from T.M.P.N.E.H. Syndrome (To Much Power - Not Enough Humility). But no, it was just that the ball was getting closer and they were getting ulcers. An infamous P.H.S. productive prefects meeting was called and we started to get organised. We'd all been delegated into committees covering various aspects of ball insignificance (uou know like 'Band', 'Supper' - trivial things like that). Things started to come together and we all started to fall apart. The only one who looked particulary happy was Kerry Masters because his help was required to assign barmaids for 'the night'. Karen Matheson was reported to be having nightmares about wetas crawling from her chocolate logs and Richard Bell was subjected to various degrees of discomfiture anytime 'photography' was mentioned. Painting sessions were scheduled at night and on Sunday afternoons where all the male constituents vastly improved their rugby passes at the expense of our ball of cotton (who complained of bouts of nausea and dizziness).



"What's the matter Murray?" we chorused. Turns out that Murray absolutely loathes the manner in which we have decorated the hall and we're to take it all down and start again. "Even the tinsel?" cried the tinsel lovers. "Even the tinsel", growled Murray, the tinsel hater. After some counselling from Dependable Deborah, we all stopped uttering primitive utterances and returned to a normal colour.

Finally we managed to get it all together, the hall was finished, the balloons were blown, the shrubbery had arrived and the band 'Georgia' was coming now, the photographer was coming. So after our day off, we all dashed home, put on fresh deodorant, some of us changed our clothes then dashed back to the ball determined to have a good time.

Of course, being the one remaining formality of school life that anyone took seriously, everyone looked repleant in their finery.



Supper was at 10 pm and everybody marched off to partake of heavenly delights. After a close scrutiny of the tables by the more observant, it was noticed that there was more food than was required. However this was all part of our master plan, so that when we returned in the morning to clean up, we could have a big feast.

Thanks and appreciation must be extended to all the non-prefect expertise volunteered. To Mrs Cooper who did the flowers, Mr Wong who got the flowers, to Mrs Hammer and all her helpers for

the supper, to the barmaids and barmen, the car park attendants to Mrs Waetford who sewed the aprons, to Basil the caretaker for his patience with us, and to Mr Godfrey and Islanthe for their protection.

P.S. To all you people who loved our punch, give your humble thanks to Mrs Holland who made it all possible. As it ran out about 10.30, we knew it must have been good, if Jeanine and I do say so ourselves. What?...what vodka?

# MUSIC.

## CLASS MUSIC

Third-form class music has taken a new lease of life. Twice-weekly sessions have covered topics as widely-differing as "The Beatles" and Italian words for dynamics and speed ! The art of composition has been examined and everyone has had opportunities to try his or her hand at composing original music. These efforts were taped and played back for critical analysis. Much has been achieved, even by those who had not realised they had musical talents !

The fourth form music class has progressed in leaps and bounds. They are all set now to move into the role of "Senior music students", soon to be vacated by our two fifth formers who are, alas, forsaking us. Hopefully they will continue to join in the practical music activities.

## THE MANUKAU MUSIC FESTIVAL 1983

Tuesday evening, 2nd May, the choir and orchestra contingent from Papakura High School arrived in impeccable uniform at James Cook High School. Everyone was eagerly awaiting the performance that was scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m.

The Music Festival, for those not familiar with it, brings together pupils from all the schools in an area as far south as Tuakau up as far as Otahuhu. This year was special for the festival, as it was its 21st year of existence.

For all who participated, it was a most enjoyable and worthwhile occasion.  
JULIE STONE (6e)

## THE ENSEMBLE DUFAY

July 19th saw twenty of us from the third form setting out by bus for the Ensemble Dufay concert. After an uneventful journey to Otahuhu College, we took our places in the hall along with visitors from other schools and sat eagerly waiting for the concert to start. The group consisted of five extremely talented musicians: Andrea Oliver, Robert Oliver, Greer Garden, Geoffrey Coker and William Bower.

They talked about and played a wide variety of Renaissance instruments such as the lute, virginal, flute, viol, recorder psaltery and rebec. As well as instrumental music, vocal items were also presented.

Afterwards we were able to try the instruments for ourselves. This done, we left delighted and thoroughly satisfied.

COLIN BELL & JAMIE COOPER (3L)

## SOLO & ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL

Saturday 11th June, 1983, three groups from Papakura High School attended the first Auckland Secondary Schools' solo and Ensemble Music Festival at Penrose High School.

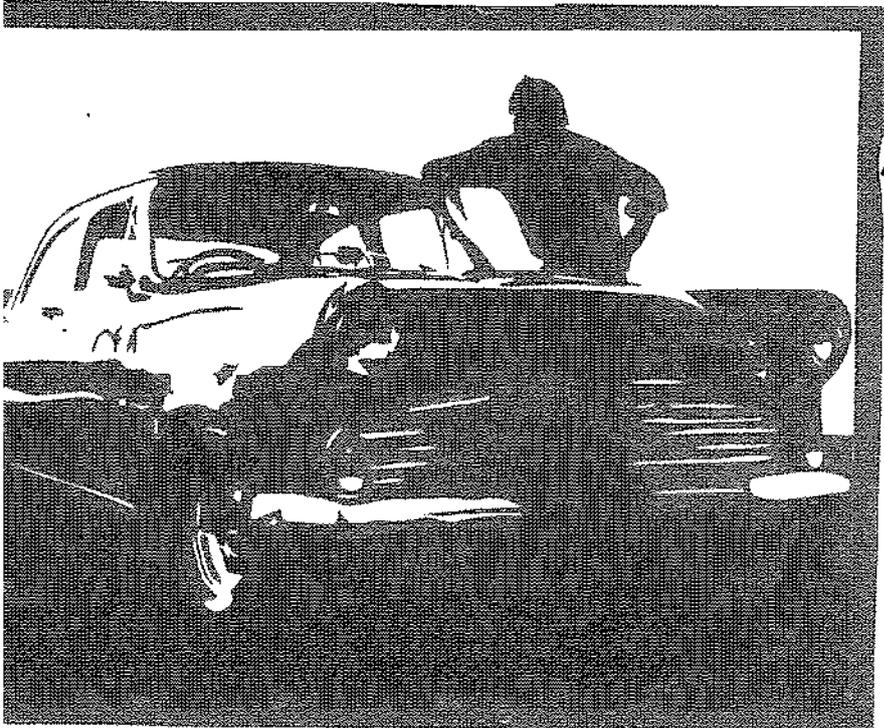
The three groups were:

- (1) A guitar duo consisting of Barry Inman and Stephen Hayr
- (2) An instrumental ensemble conducted by Miss Lynch. This group played a 13th century dance called "Ductia". Members were Julie Keen, Christine McGuire Jan Dance and Karen White (recorders), Joanne Pheasant (cello) Richard Knuckey (glockenspiel) and Phillip Roy (drum)
- (3) A vocal group conducted by Mrs. Cunningham. The songs "The Handsome Butcher" by Matyas Seiber and "The Swans" by Eric Thiman were sung by the group which consisted of Hannaleigh Siteine, Maleta Fonoti, Losalia Paulo, Fay Paratene, Noeleen Collings, Carolyn Sutton, Kim Heteraka, and Louise Underwood.

# A R T.



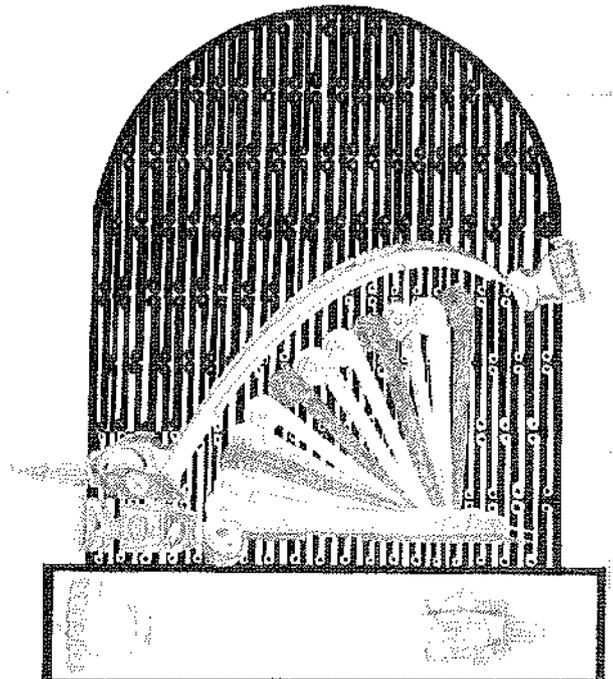
Linda Neale



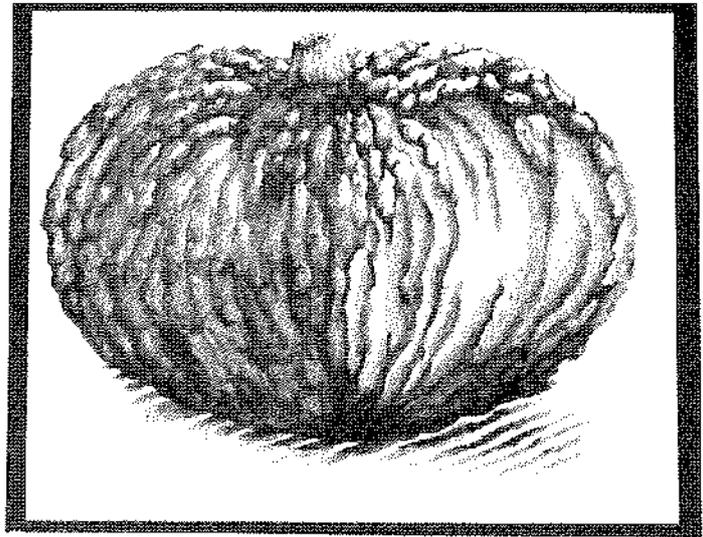
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"ART IS LONG; BUT LIFE IS SHORT."  
(GREEK PROVERB.)

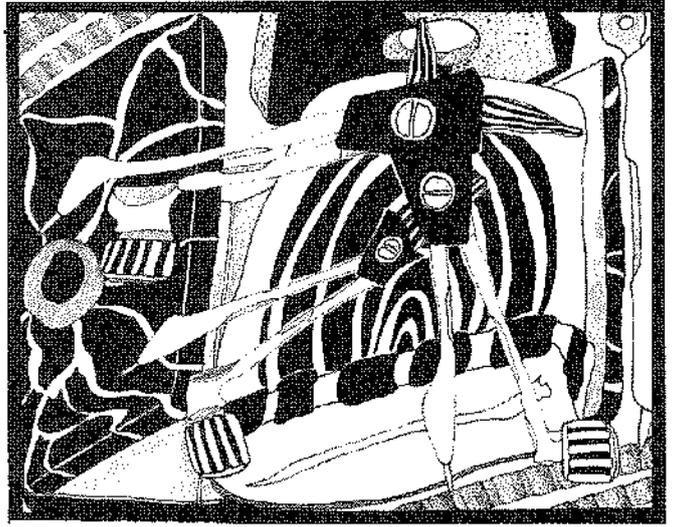
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"ART HAS NO ENEMY EXCEPT IGNORANCE."  
(LATIN PROVERB.)



*Leslie Te Paea*



*Linda Neale*

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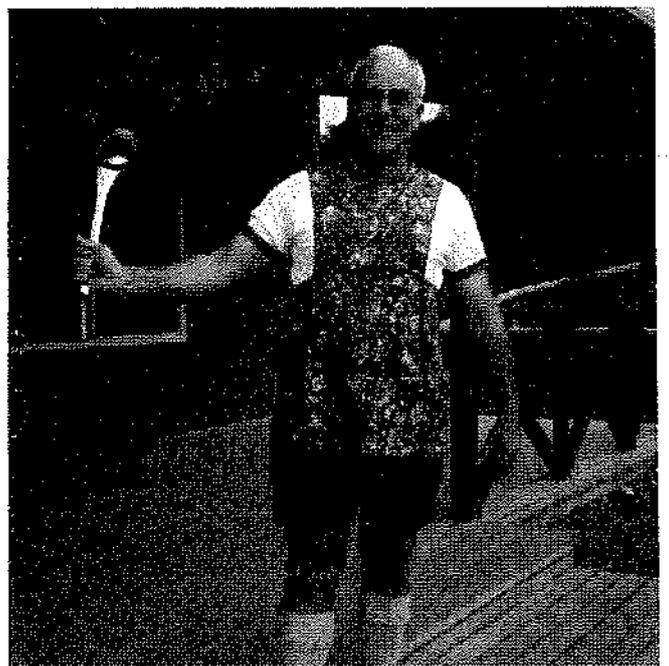
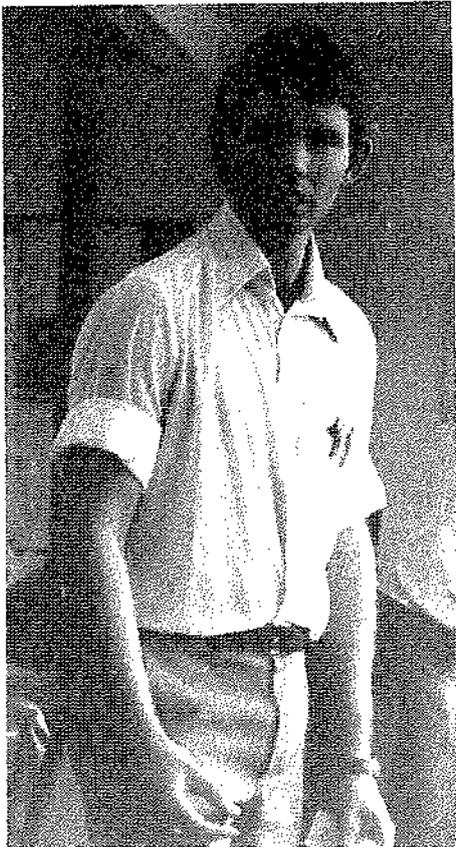
*Jason Sabbage*



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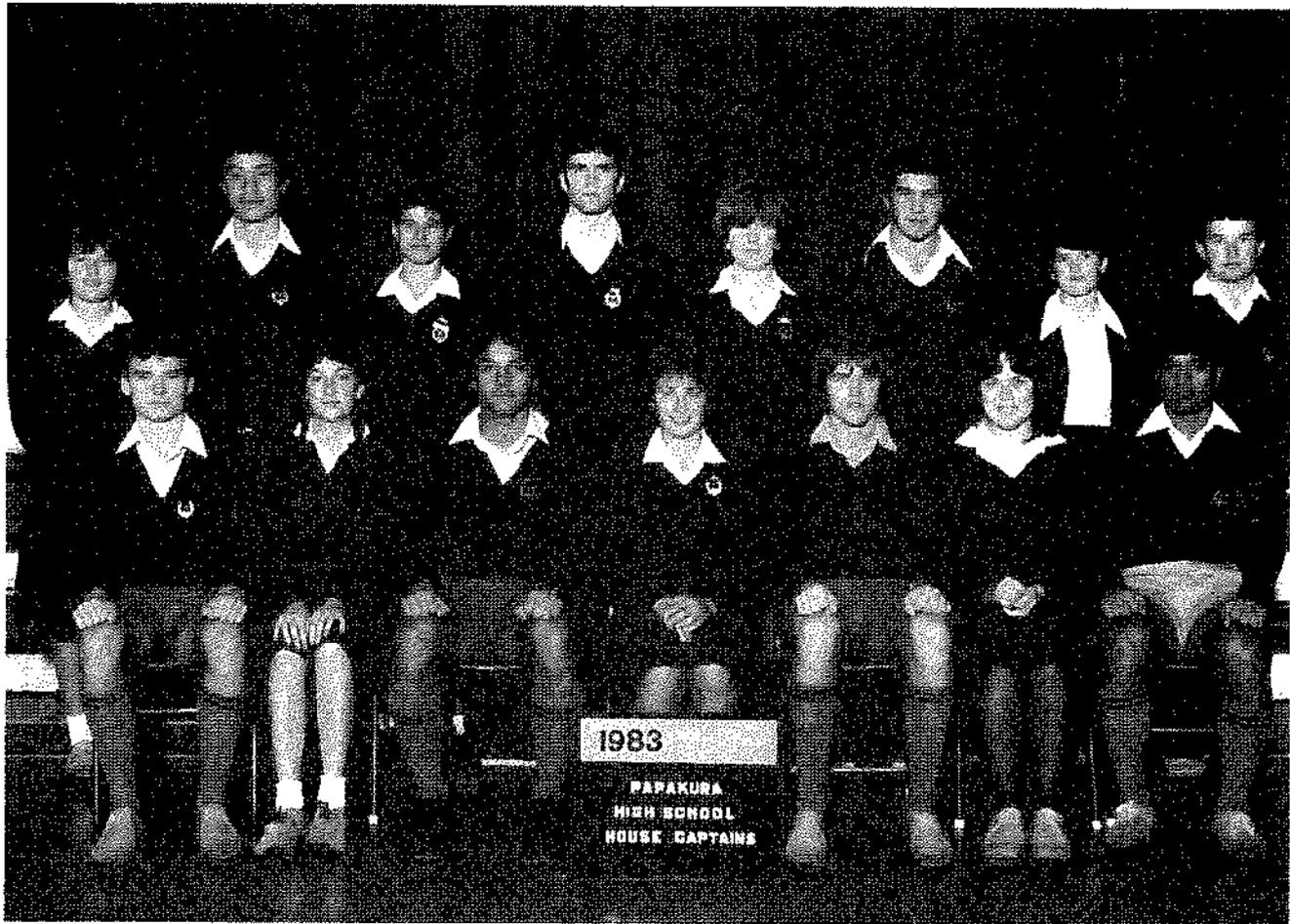


'THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE I DISTRUST THE FAMILIAR DOCTRINE  
THAT AGE BRINGS WISDOM.'



'MADNESS IN GREAT ONES MUST NOT UNWATCH'D GO.'

# SPORTS CAPTAINS.



*Back Row: V. Hill, C. Wilson, S. Hays, M. Williams, B. Bennett, S. Baskett  
L. Nixey, R. Bell*

*Front Row: S. Mitchell, L. Dudson, W. Waretinin, K. Matheson, M. Bell,  
E. McClean, E. Rawiri*

# SWIMMING.

## 1983 SWIMMING SPORTS.

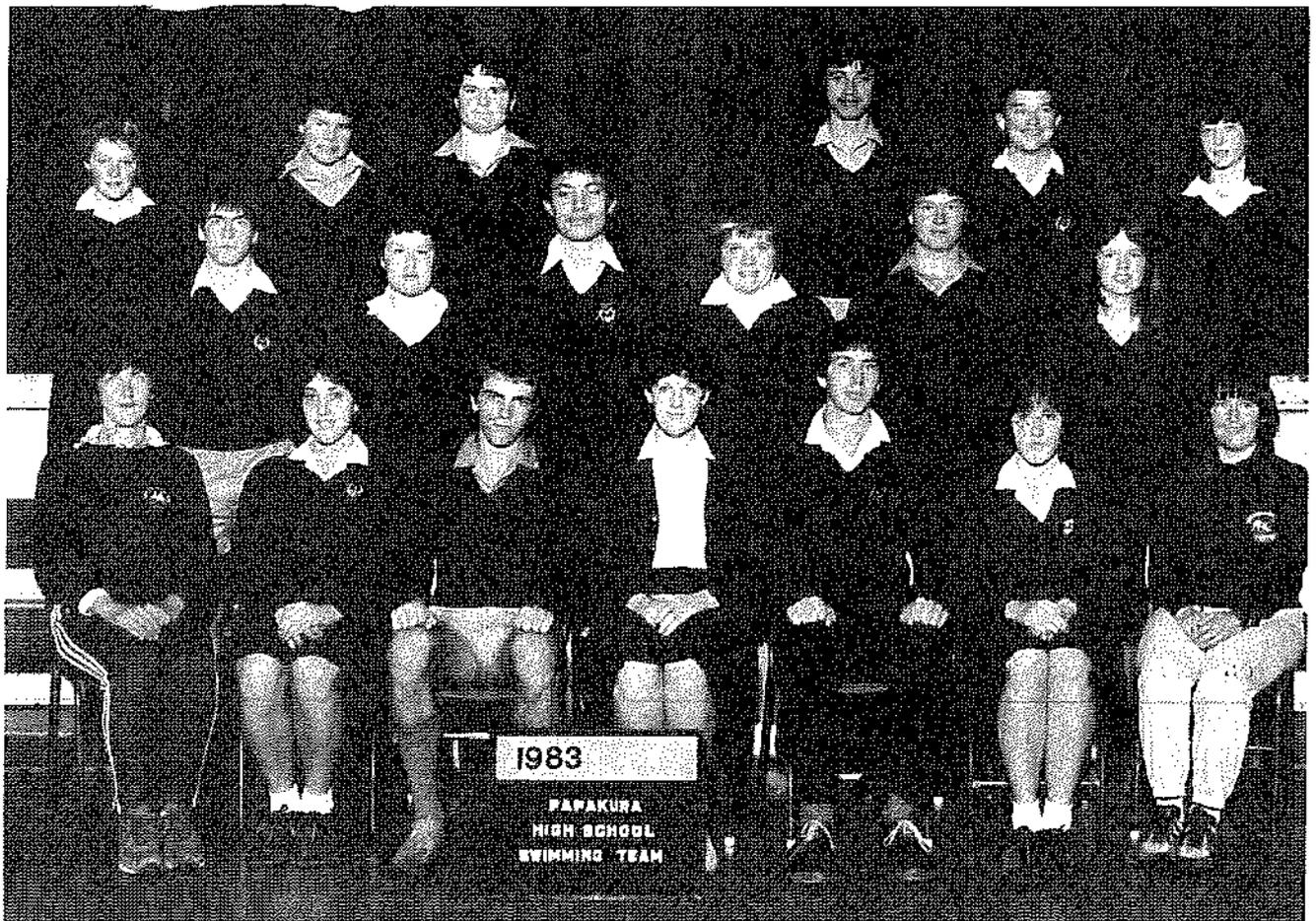
Our school swimming sports were held again this year at the local pool on February 16th and 17th.

Despite the Junior Championship entries being very few, the meeting developed into a very busy programme with large numbers in most houses participating in the non championship and novelty events.

By the end of the second days racing, Leanne Haughey had established six new records and the following pupils appeared as school champions.

Junior Girls: Jane Harrison  
Intermediate Girls: Kelly Holmes  
Senior Girls: Leanne Haughey

Junior Boys: M. Te Puni  
Intermediate Boys: Zane Ata  
Senior Boys: Brett Rouse



### Left to right:

Back Row: K. Holmes, J. Bell, D. Skeet, A. Chase, R. Bell, J. Matheson  
Middle Row: B. Rouse, L. Herewini, C. Wilson, J. Harrison, C. Skeet, A. Johnston  
Front Row: Miss Keating, Leanne Haughey, K. Banks, K. Foley, S. Hayr, Louise Haughey  
Mrs. McCurran.

# ATHLETICS.



## PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Papakura High School held a very successful Annual Sports Day on Wednesday 9th March at Massey Park. The competition was keen and standards particularly high, with a number of records being broken. There were outstanding performances from Linda Neale, Jonathan Moyle and Kristine Reid, each of whom went on to Manukau and then North Island titles.

Championship results and records broken are as follows:

### Athletic Champions 1983

<u>Junior Girls</u>		<u>Junior Boys</u>	
1 K.Reid	28 pts.	1 E.Webb	22 pts.
2 C.Moa	17	2 M.Rapata	17
3 P.Williamson	15	3=A.Williams )	14
		M.Gasson )	14
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>		<u>Intermediate Boys</u>	
1 A.Glaysher	22	1 J.Moyle	32
2=		2 R.Rush	22
H.Harrison)	19	3 A.Chase	20
M.Ludolph )	19		
<u>Senior Girls</u>		<u>Senior Boys</u>	
1 L.Neale )	28	1 J.Dakin	26
J.Cooper )	28	2 C.Clarke	17
3 D.Taylor	14	3 S.Baskett	15

### Records Broken

#### Intermediate Boys

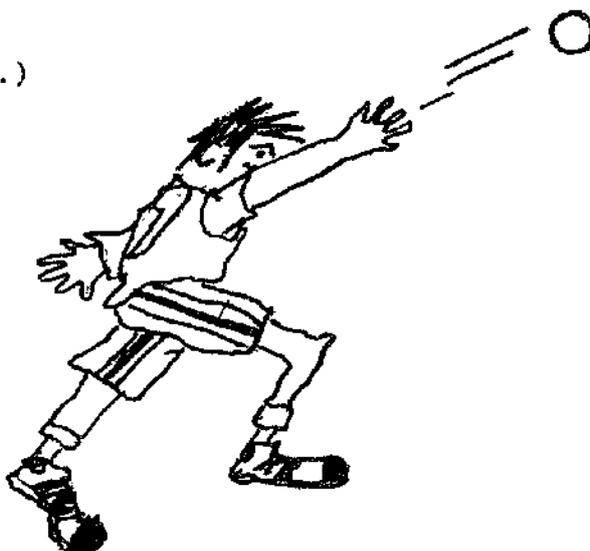
J.Moyle	100m (11.17 secs)	
" "	Long Jump (6.20m.)	
R.Rush	800m (2:09.90 secs)	Ferguson House Relay Team

#### Senior Girls

J.Cooper	100m. (12.79 secs)
L.Neale	200m. (26.85 secs)
L,Neale	100m.Hurdles (15.11 sec.)

#### Junior Girls

K.Reid	800m. (2:27.29 secs)
" "	1500m. (5:09.37 secs)
" "	Open 3000 (11.23 secs)



## MANUKAU ATHLETIC SPORTS

Papakura High School had an extremely successful day with many titles won and two long-standing Manukau records broken. The team dominated track events at the Stadium but the lack of placings in field events shows the need for skills development in these events.

### BEST RESULTS

Senior Girls: 2nd in Relay - J.Cooper,L.Neale,D.Taylor,J.Inwood  
Linda Neale - 1st in 400 m. 2nd in 200 m.  
Jenny Cooper - 2nd in 100 m.3rd in 200m. Long Jump  
Debbie Taylor - 2nd in Discus

### Intermediate Girls:

1st in Relay - A.Glaysher, D.McDonald,H.Harrison,L.Hari  
Adrienne Glaysher - 3rd in 200m.

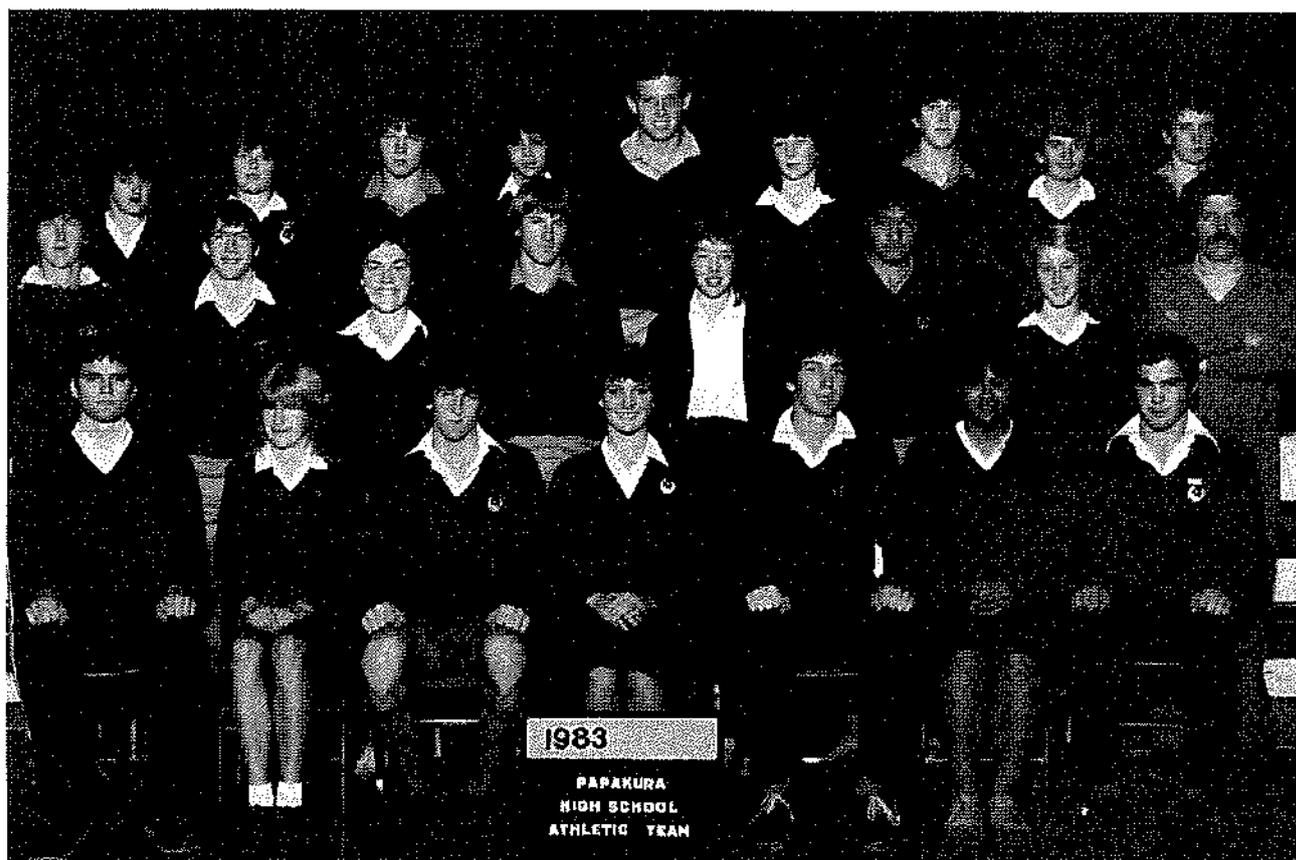
### Junior Girls:

Kristine Reid - 1st in 400m. 800 m.1500m.3000m.Open Record  
Jeanette Neil - 2nd in 800 m.  
Paula - Williamson - 2nd in 1500 m.

### Intermediate Boys:

2nd in Relay - J.Moyle,J.Martin,R.Hodgson,R.Rush  
Jonathan Moyle - 1st 100m.1st 200m.1st Long JumpRecord  
Robin Grace - 3rd 3000 m.

Junior Boys : Michael Gasson - 1st 3000m.2nd 800m.3rd 1500m  
Alan Tango - 2nd Shot Put



Back Row: Paula Williamson,Vicki Hill,Robert Rush, Dawn MacDonald,Tom Duder,Jeanette Matheson,  
Jonathan Moyle,Kristine Reid,Michael Gasson  
Middle Row:Miss Keating,Brett Rouse,Jennifer Cooper,Robin Grace,Justine Troy,Clinton Clarke,  
Jeanette Neil, Mr.Fleming  
Front Row: Murray Williams, Adrienne Glaysher,John Dakin,Linda Neale,Stephen Hayr,Dorcas Lees,  
Stephen Baskett

## NORTH ISLAND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following Papakura High School pupils were selected to represent the Manukau region at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships at Porritt Park, Hamilton on March 26.

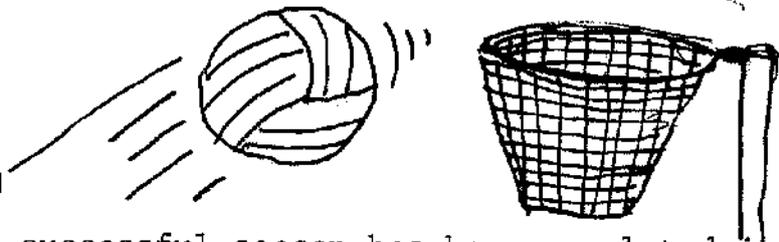
Linda Neale, Jenny Cooper, Debbie Taylor, Kristine Reid Jeanette Neil, Paula Williamson, Jonathan Moyle and Michael Gasson.

Most of these athletes are members of the Papakura Athletic Club and full credit is to be given to the Club, especially Mr. Ron Keats for the standards achieved. The pupils have put a lot of effort into training and their success is thoroughly deserved. Three of these young athletes returned with North Island titles and all performed extremely well.

### Outstand Performances

LINDA NEALE - 1st senior girls 100 m. Hurdles  
2nd 400 m Hurdles  
JONATHAN MOYLE - 1st Intermediate Boys' Long Jump  
2nd 100m. 200 m.  
KRISTINE REID - 1st Junior Girls 800 m.  
2nd 1500 m.  
JENNY COOPER - 4th Senior Girls 100 m, 200 m.

## **NETBALL.**

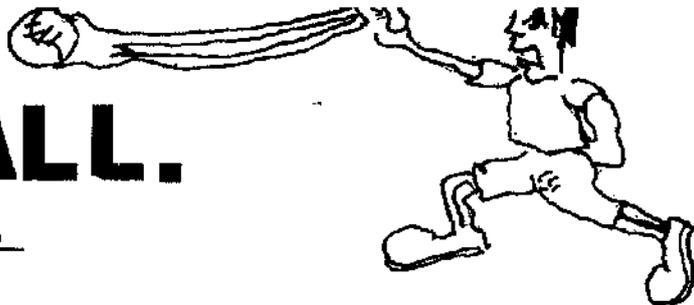


Another successful season has been completed in netball. This year with the increase in the number of girls interested in netball, we were able to field 6 teams. Once again interschool matches were arranged midweek with James Cook High School, Manurewa High School, Penrose High School and Rosehill College.

Early in the season, many games and practices were abandoned due to inclement weather, but this did not stop the girls from recording several good wins throughout the season with very few losses by any team. Our School A team were winners of the Coca Cola South Auckland Secondary Schools Tournament for the second year in succession, winning their final match against Tangaroa College by the narrow margin of one goal. The only games played out of the district were against Ngaruawahia High School where good wins were recorded by all teams.

A Team	won	34-17
B Team	won	59- 5
3rd Form	won	20-13

To end the season, the A Team played Queen Victoria School in Parnell, which resulted in a 17-all draw. The girls are to be congratulated on this result, as the Queen Victoria team are the 1983 joint winners of the Auckland Competition.



# SOFTBALL.

## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

In previous years a single girls' softball team has been hurriedly thrown together to compete in the 'Dalgety Travel' - Secondary School Softball Championships, in mid February. This team has too often been selected by the girls themselves who, although well intentioned, gave no consideration to the real strengths, abilities and expertise of the available student body. It had been apparent that many talented and potentially talented ball players, for reasons best known to themselves were not making themselves available. In addition some students were being denied the opportunity because they are harassed and turned away by a small minority who consider it their God-given right to represent the High School. This development has resulted in a softball team representing Papakura High which is not the best available; whose members are reluctant to train or play as instructed and follow the game strategies of the coaches.

In an attempt to alleviate such, two teams were selected during Term 1, 1983 and this will continue. This policy has one major objective, to identify the best available talent, without prejudice, as students enter the High School and develop this ability. This will enable, at the beginning of each school year, the selection of the girls' softball team and the new entrants to be observed and assessed.

The two teams have the following functions:

- |                                                         |                                                                                                                                                           |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>Papakura High School Girls' Softball Team</u>        | - to prepare and compete in the Dalgety and disband at the completion of this event (Feb. - March)                                                        |
| <u>Papakura High School Junior Girls' Softball Team</u> | - to prepare and compete against other secondary schools as arranged (Oct.-Dec.)<br>- to provide a pool of talent to progress to the girls' softball team |

It only now remains for the Counties Softball Association to get their act together for girls' softball at Papakura High School to boom.

Result: Dalgety Travel - Secondary School Softball Championships - Counties Playoff v. Aorere College Lost 3-6

This year's "Dalgety" was a disappointing tournament, with poor communications, poor administration, poor format; and on the day not enough "chiefs". That Papakura High School played only the one game was an administrative error that left all concerned feeling participation a waste of time and effort.

Following the tournament, as a result of correspondence between Papakura High School, Counties Softball Association and New Zealand Softball Assn. Junior Advisory Board, discussions between Counties and New Zealand has occurred. It is believed improved administration and organisation will be put into operation in 1984.

J.C.P



Back Row: Sharyn Tairakena, Tabitha Lees, Dorcas Lees, Nazareen Vakaofi  
 Elizabeth Troup, John Petherick (Coach)  
 Front Row: Rana Davis, Rowena Marshall, Sia Siakasini, Marie Sun,  
 Petronella Pune  
 Absent: Marie Street, Shanie Marshall, Jodi Inwood

BOYS' SOFTBALL

A very young team this year containing mainly 3rd and 4th formers. However, they enjoyed playing together and at the tournament played quite well. The opposition "pitcher" was very strong and runs were difficult to get. The team was eliminated in the preliminary round.

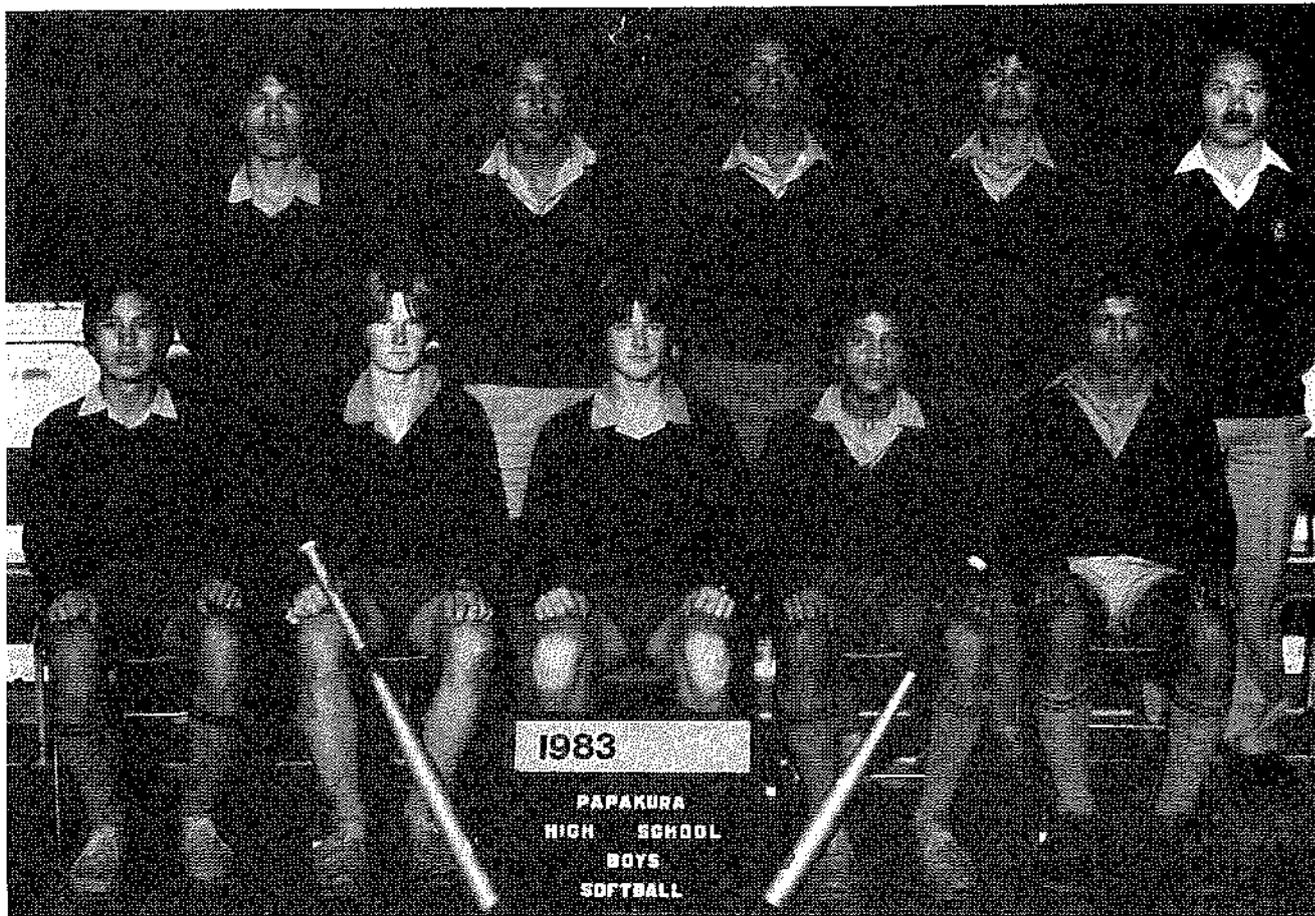
Games v Rosehill Lost 3-5 v de La Salle Lost 1-7

This will be a much better team next year - a year older and more experienced.

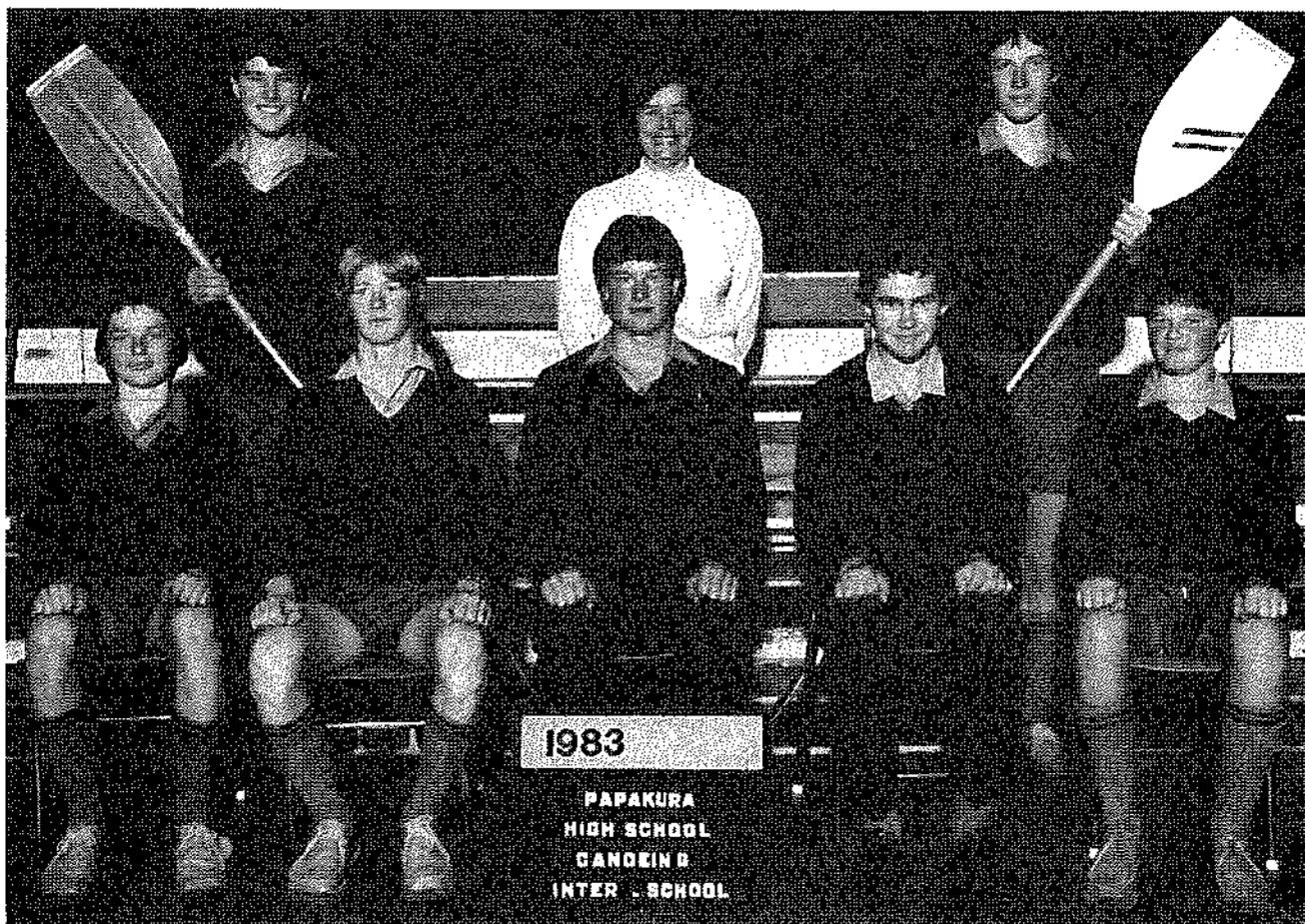
TEAM: Pitch: A. Tango, Catch: J. Walker, 1st S. Rawiri, 2nd E. Rawiri,  
 3rd J. Barrett, Sh. S. M. Doyle, LOF P. Hogan, COF C. Bell  
 ROF: A. Tumai.

Reserves: B. Napo, I. Nicholls, I. Kirkwood, B. Easton





Back Row: A.Tumai, J.Walker, A.Tango, S.Rawiri, Mr.A.Foster  
 Front Row: J.Nicholls, P.Hogan, C.Bell, I.Kirkwood, B.Napo



TOP ROW: Angus Stewart, Mrs. Godfrey John Givan  
 BOTTOM ROW: Kane Crawford, Warwick Dunn, Callum Skeet, Matthew Stevens

# CANOEING.

Officially formed in March, 1983, this club has organised numerous activities during the year.

After school paddles during February and March were organised two nights a week and occasionally more, with up to 45 paddlers coming and trying out this sport. In February a large group paddled across to Ponui Island from Kawakawa Bay on a beautiful clear day. A group of paddlers decided to try out their skills at the Secondary Schools Championships being held on the Tarawera River, Kawerau. With only two suitable school canoes, others were borrowed and the canoeists selected practised on the Wairoa River, Clevedon - hardly white water but it was good practice negotiating the gates. The team did very well in the Novice events at these Championships with Callum Skeet winning the Novice slalom and Downriver race. Several other team members did well and those who went thoroughly enjoyed their taste of white water rapids. Next year those canoeists have to enter the championship class, so they will need lots of practice.

May Holidays - Mr. Godfrey took a trip to Hot Water Beach, Lake Tarawera. This was a tree planting trip with many native trees being planted in the Scenic Reserve to replace those, ignorant campers had chopped down to make their fires.

Queen's Birthday Weekend - Mrs. Godfrey took a brave van load camping in 3 deg. frosts to canoe the Tarawera River. There was plenty of white water and rocks for everyone. Some people had close encounters with the rocks but no bodies or canoes were damaged. This trip was cool! and so much fun.

Pool training every Friday night through the winter term had at least 10 pupils and parents going to a warm pool to practise their skills. Quite a few learnt to Eskimo Roll - at least they could do it in the warm water - we'll have to see if they can do it in the cold water.

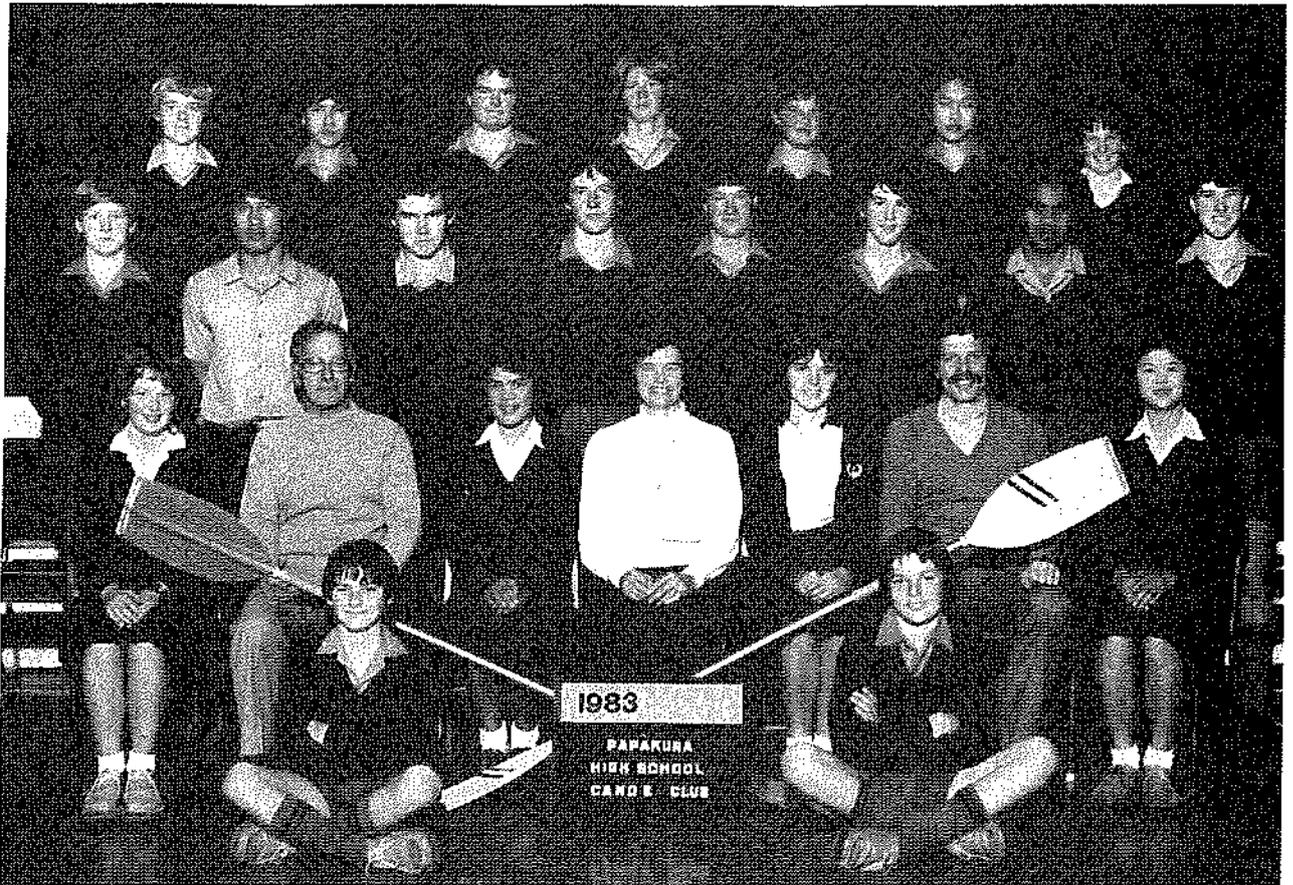
Early September saw a small group go to Filjames Rapid below Aratiatia on the Waikato River. This rapid is almost flat until they let the water out from the Power Station and then it rises to become a quite aweinspiring torrent. Great fun was had by the brave, and the not so brave gained valuable experience, even if it was of swimming. Some people discovered that seal launching off 15 ft. high rock ledges is possible, and fact really exciting.

Pupils of the school helped at a Have a Go Weekend, organised for Disabled persons by the Ministry of Recreation and Sport.

Working bees have been held from time to time and over the summer more of these will be required to ensure the gear is always in good condition. The members are making spray skirts and paddles. The school now owns a bright red and green, 11 canoe trailer and 11 canoes. Paddles and lifejackets are being purchased as funds come to hand.

Canoeing intensives to Lake Tarawera are a regular event and these will continue. More trips are planned over the summer including the Wanganui River and some novice slalom events.

Our thanks go to the parents who have provided help and transport, particularly Mr. Dunn and also the teachers Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and Mr. Fleming.



Top Row: David McGalman, Desmond Chia, Darren Skeet, Warwick Dunn,  
 Craig Dawson, Robert Tong, Peta Costello  
 Middle Row: Bruce Judkins, Anthony Tumai, Matthew Stevens, John Givan  
 Lower Row: Callum Skeet, Wayne Schmidt, Willie Heremaia, Angus Stewart  
 Gillian Dunn, Mr. Godfrey, Kim Hetaraka, Mrs. Godfrey, Melissa  
 Johnston, Mr. Fleming, Angela Fong  
 Bottom: Dean Williamson Kane Crawford



# BADMINTON.

Overall 1983 has been a good season for Papakura High School Badminton. In the intersecondary school competition, the Junior Girls won their section and so did the Senior Girls. The Senior Boys just missed winning their section by one point. The Senior Competition, which involves ten pupils from school, has once again been well fought out. The team never lost a game all season and all those involved played well.

The team which competed in C.Grade was:

C.Brown	L.Steadman
R.Ritchie	J.Hellyer
D.Trillo	D.Reynolds
W.Clews	L.Nixey(Capt.)
M.Baker	K.Dornan

The Badminton teams wish to thank Mrs.Godfrey and Miss Smytheman for co-ordinating the interclub teams and also Mrs.Brookes and Mrs.Robson for organising badminton at lunchtime in the school.

L.Nixey



Back Row:Deirdre Reynolds,Ross Ritchie,Kim Dornan,Dean Trillo,  
Mrs.Godfrey  
Front Row:Lynn Steedman, Wayne Clews, Jenni Hellyer,Craig Brown  
Lynne Nixey



# TENNIS.

The School Tennis Championship organised by Miss Goodman (now Mrs. Wood) was held on Friday 25 February. Fortunately it was a lovely sunny day and all the games were able to be completed.

The following pupils emerged as the new single champions for 1983

Senior Boys' Singles	Matt McConnell	6D
Intermediate Boys' Singles	Robert Inman	4S
Junior Boys' Singles	Alan Matheson	3J
Senior Girls' Singles	Petrina McPhee	6B
Intermediate Girls' Singles	Luana Te Tai	4G
Junior Girls' Singles	Lois Connell	3G

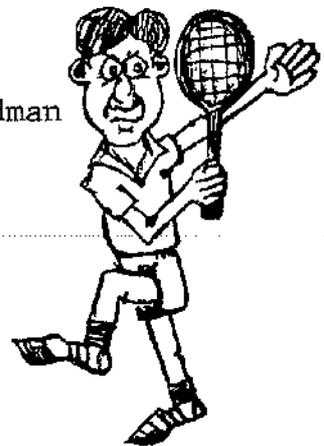
There was generally a pleasing number of entries, particularly in the Junior and Intermediate boys but more senior girls could strive to participate.

After the School Championships, four players in each age grouping were organised to play in the Manukau Tennis Championships Friday 4th March. The first two players played singles and the 3rd and 4th played doubles. As five different venues were used for Manukau tennis, many thanks must be expressed to the parents who helped out with transport on the day. Everyone tried hard and represented the school well, but in particular the following results must be praised.

- Robert Inman of 4S, played 4 games and won them all to get through to the final of the Intermediate Boys' Singles. He then won the Singles final against Wesley College 6-2, 6-4. Well done, Robert
- Darrin Webley of 3G, lost his first round game, but then went on to win his next 4 games and thus become the winner of the Junior Boys' Single Plate Competition. In the Plate final he beat Mangere 7-5.
- Luana Te Tai of 4G lost her 1st round game. She then entered the Intermediate Girls' Singles Plate draw and went on to win the Plate final against Waiuku College.

This was a very commendable effort overall !!

S. Goodman



# HOCKEY.

With the help of our coaches Mrs. E.Thornton and Mrs. D.McCurran, the 1st and 2nd XI had a most enjoyable season. The unfortunate loss of Jenny Cooper and Allyssa Cole left a gap in the forwards, but this was admirably filled, with perhaps our greatest success being a draw against Pukekohe High School at the end of season Seven-a-side Tournament. Unfortunately our chance of winning the Tournament was lessened as out of 14 players, only 9 turned up. We finished the season with a mixture of wins, losses and draws, but gained experience, skill and a wide variety of bruises.

The season ended with a trip to Hamilton to play at the North Island Secondary Tournament. Although the losses were greater than the wins, everyone had a great time amongst good company, fine food (if you liked spaghetti and pizza) and witty 7th form intellectuals.

Thanks to all the girls and our two coaches and Mr. Mac. who supported the hockey thus making it an enjoyable season.

ATTAINMENTS (OR AWARDS) - Jenny Cooper - Under 21's Counties  
Lynn Dudson - Under 18's Counties  
Lynn Dudson - Most promising Junior Counties Umpire

By a witty intellectual 7th Former



Back Row: Wendy Thornton, Jeanine Brown, Robyn Shadbolt  
Deidre Reynolds  
Front Row: Jenny Cooper, Adrienne Glaysher, Lyn Dudson,  
Helen Hart, Suzanne McMillan



# GYMNASTICS.

The gymnastics team this year has grown considerably from previous years. We had enough members to enter teams in all grades at the Auckland Secondary Schools Championships. Former pupil Karen Parkinson who had already represented New Zealand in 1981 and 1982 has been chosen again to represent New Zealand at the World Games in Hungary. She confirmed her place in the team by coming 2nd in the Elite grade and the N.Z. Championships in August. Sharon Reid and Denise Powell were both members of the Auckland team to compete at the N.Z. Champs. during the August holidays. Sharon is the Auckland Grade 3 Div 11 Champion. She was placed 9th in her grade in the Championships. Denise competed in Grade 1 and attained 14th place in her grade. An excellent result from both girls.



Back Row: Bain Lindsay, Rachel Whitehead, Robert Kaka, Lorne Henry,  
Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Goldsworthy.

Seated: Vivian Gallant, Clare Young, Leanne Haughey, Erin McLean, Tania Irvin  
Front: Sharon Reid, Denise Powell.

# SOCCKER.

## GIRLS' SOCCER

Girls' Soccer made much progress. After years of hastily arranged teams being prepared for interschool exchanges, a much fuller involvement and participation occurred in 1983.

Negotiation in March resulted in affiliation to the Secondary School Division, Auckland Football Association, Girls Division. The Association promotes a Wednesday afternoon girls' competition throughout the greater Auckland region in 6 zones, with inter-zone play offs. Two teams were selected and regular competition in the Deep South Zone began in April and continued throughout Term 2.

In the first week of the August-September vacation, a combined team participated in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Football Association Schoolgirls Tournament at Rosehill College. Much talent was uncovered. However, many girls never reached their potential because they were let down. A lack of commitment, dubious explanations and downright lies by some, severely restricted advancement of others. Girls' Soccer at Papakura High School will make further progress only if selfishness and irresponsibility becomes less common. A number of valuable players did not respond as expected, and made what promised to be a profitable season somewhat frustrating.

1st XI - Potentially an excellent team. However, making a commitment at the beginning of the season did not seem to count for much. Of the original players (13) selected only 7 remained after the first two weeks of competition. This situation resulted in difficulties fielding a full team and meant that meaningful training was impossible. A recruiting campaign during the season restored some balance and by mid-season a group of ten dedicated girls formed the basis of the team. To this group, thank you and well done. Thanks also to those girls who had a kick or two help out, often at short notice.

A number of players had especially good seasons. Captain Helen Dixon was a tower of strength and safe in defence. Coral Evendon was a tireless half. Sharon Parkinson, Raewyn Philbey, and Francine Harvey never gave up trying up front, but could not finish off the good work with goals.

## National Schoolgirls' Tournament XI

Participation in this National Tournament was a real bonus, in the first season of fully organised girls' soccer. Application was made with little expectation of gaining a place. To be selected as one of twenty secondary schools nation wide was a thrill, the experience gained worthwhile. The team drawn from the 1st XI and 2nd XI responded well. Training and meetings were fully attended, friendly matches, before the tournament, were hard fought and the girls strived for a place in the top XI; such a different approach from the local competition. As a result a strong team spirit developed and a desire to be successful at last evolved. The girls started to believe in their own abilities. This was exemplified by a fine 5-0 victory against Ngaruawahia High School just prior to the tournament.

The squad had a very good tournament and finished second in their section and missed post section play on goal difference. The inability to score goals after excellent midfield work was the only problem the team had. Wretched luck with wind changes did not help the cause either. Goalie Petronella Pune and Captain and full-back Helen Dixon played their hearts out in mid-field and were so often frustrated that their efforts were frittered away. So much good ball was presented to the forwards who just were not able to find the net. Heather Kimpton and Cecile Underwood of the younger brigade showed that they have much talent to be exploited in the future.

TEAM: Helen Dixon (Capt) Petronella Pune, Maleta Fonoti, Pati Teremoana  
Cecile Underwood, Coral Evendon, Sharon Parkinson, Francine Harvey  
Raewyn Philbey, Heather Kimpton, Maina Leota, Sharon Pender  
Louise Underwood, Isobel Noue.

Special thanks to all those, especially the non-team members who billeted girls from Rangiora High School during the week of the tournament.

J.C.P.



Back Row: Sharon Parkinson, Sharyn Tairakena, Raewyn Philbey, Sharon Pender,  
Maina Leota, John Petherick (Coach)  
Front Row: Coral Evendon, Fiona Ata, Annamarie Galvin, Helen Dixon (Capt.)  
Francine Harvey (V.Capt) Pati Teremoana, Angela Street.  
Absent: Maleta Fonoti, Maria Lee

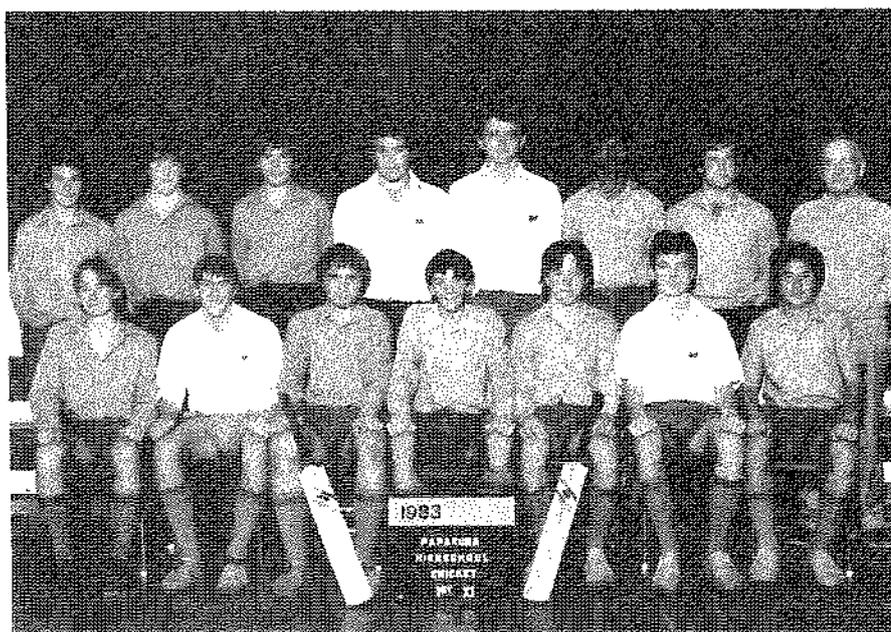
## FIRST XI SOCCER

1983 has provided a varied season for the term including the local competition in which the team were runners-up; friendly games against Green Bay College, Tauranga Boys College and Ngaruawahia; participation in a N.Z. Tournament held at Papakura. Results varied from 11-0 defeat of St. Stephens to a 5-0 defeat by Fraser High School. The team was ably led by Shane Eyre backed by experienced players Neil Phipps, Wayne Clews, Peter Cooper, Darren Ludlam and Stephen Winzer. Several new players made their presence felt this year, particularly Mark Hunter and Ted Spurdle, John Caldwell, Chris Webster, Craig Johnston. All team members played to their best and the enthusiasm of Roger Rowe, Neil Ryan and Glenn McDonald was a real asset to the team.

## SECOND XI Soccer

Carrying on from the promise displayed last year, the Second XI experienced a most successful year, capped off by the winning of their League. The team was undefeated, playing eight games for seven wins and one draw. Highlights of theseason were the win over a strong Tauranga Boys High side, and a win over Rosehill - a game in which we had only nine players due to injuries. Both were excellent team efforts. Many thanks must go to Mr. Howlett for his tireless, enthusiastic coaching during the year, which was the backbone behind the teams' successes, along with a high team spirit.

# CRICKET.



### 1st XI Cricket

Back Row: M. Baskett, A. Tetzlaff, M. McConnell, S. Baskett, B. Kelly, D. Lala, P. Hedges  
Mr. Godfrey.  
Front Row: T. Spurdle, B. Rouse, M. Cox, W. Clews (Capt), M. Gregan, S. Mitchell  
B. Tetai

2nd XI

This team showed very good skills and determination winning most of their games and drawing the others. It was well captained by John Bell. Main Line bowlers, W.Waretini and A.Taylor were very consistent throughout this '83 season, claiming many wickets. Batsmen I.Pahina, N.Phipps and A.Taylor played some very good innings with I.Pahina scoring the only century. These players were well backed up by our very consistent keeper, R.Ritchie and the rest of the team as below:

P.Griffiths, D.Moa, P.Mitchell, S.Winzer, T.Caldwell, C.Wilson, E.Taia, C.Webster and J.Ross, I.Pahina, N.Phipps and A.Taylor

The 3rd XI had a moderately successful year, winning two of their five games. Highlights were the win over the 4th XI and over the Manurewa Club side. On both occasions, although the opposition was not strong, the potential displayed was very encouraging. Players deserving mention are Kim Eng for his wicket taking ability, Robert Inman for his consistent allround performances and Keith Inwood who showed that he is a most improved fast bowler. Also Sean Guildford for his often brilliant wicket keeping on very sub-standard wickets. Also thanks must again go to Mr.Howlett for offering to coach the team when he had many other activities to supervise.

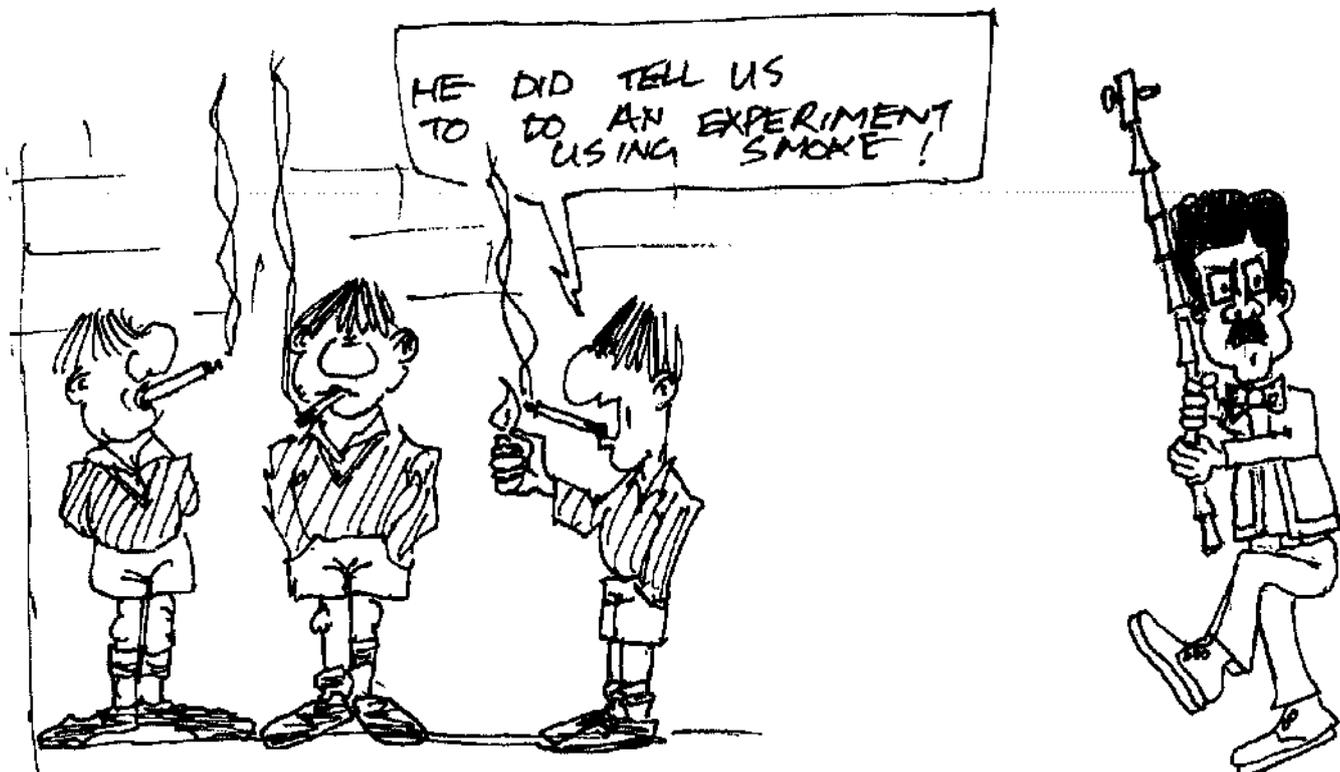
Patrick Cole

4th XI

This team is made up of 3rd form pupils who show lots of enthusiasm but still have a long way towards skills and responsibilities. The team had a moderate result - 2 wins and 6 losses. However, we expect a big improvement in the 3rd term.

TEAM: M.Taylor, D.Kitcher, G.McGavock, D.Sheffield, P.Duder, D.Williams  
D.Wiles, B.Duley, N.Rountree, N.Powell, B.Judkins, A.Jillings

CAPTAIN: Graham O'Neill VICE CAPTAIN: John Holley





# ORIENTEERING.

The School Orienteering Club continued to grow this year with the addition of many new members from the junior school. A total of 25 pupils competed in the Auckland Secondary School Orienteering Championships held at Totara Park, Manurewa, on 27 April.

The Papakura Girls A Team were placed second behind Waiuku College (again!) and the Girls B Team were placed 8th out of 15. The girls were very pleased with these results as the teams comprised of many newcomers to the sport. Sharon Riley had the fastest time on her course, and Deanna Elliott, Joanne Keat and Jeanine Browne the second fastest times on their respective courses.

The Papakura Boys A team were again 3rd, behind Kings A and Waiuku A (this is the third year in a row that these placings have been the same!). For the boys, Michael Gasson had the fastest time on his course, and Philip Bell and Rod Pilbrow the second fastest times on their courses.

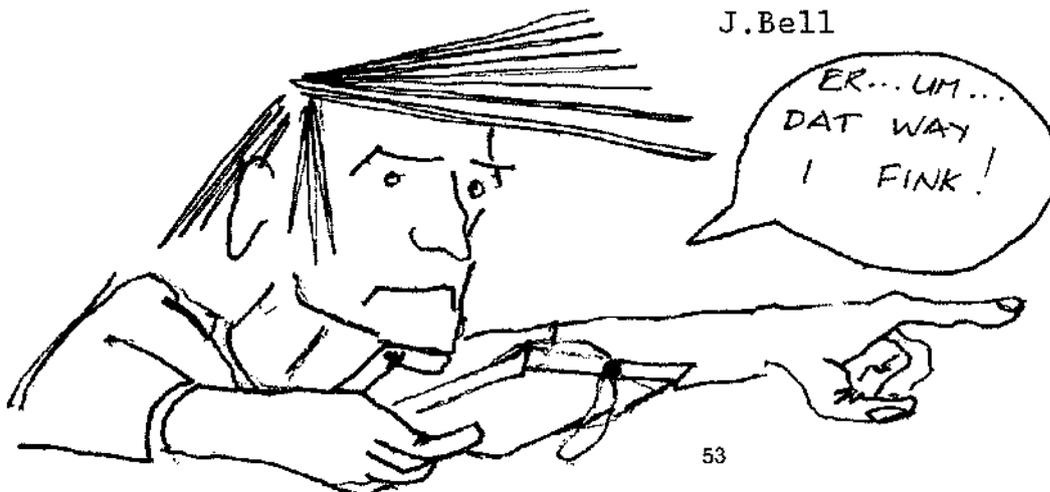
Jeanine Browne won her grade (W17-18) in the New Zealand Championships held on the Manukau Peninsula, and Michael Gasson was 4th in his grade (M13-14). Jeanine went on to the New Zealand/Australia international as a N.Z. representative and was placed 5th. This event was held in the Esk Forest in Hawkes Bay. The International Relay was a very exciting event, with Jeanine's relay team being beaten by Australia by only 5 seconds. Philip Bell's team were placed third in their grade. Jeanine went on to score another win in the Hamilton 3-day event during the Queens Birthday weekend.

1983 saw a new map of Papakura High School, produced by pupils Rod Pilbrow and Philip Bell, teacher J. Bell, and parent G. Pilbrow. Besides this, a permanent course was erected in the school grounds and most of the physical education classes took advantage of this during the second term.

A coloured orienteering map of Waharau Regional Park is being produced by the South Auckland Orienteering Club and should be operational during 1984. This will enable students to further their skills in the sport. The ARA will be providing assistance in the setting up of a permanent course as well.

Several pupils are members of the South Auckland Club and are often seen assisting with Course Planning, helping run events, typing results and taking part in training camps. The future looks bright!

J. Bell





1st XV Rugby

Back Row: T. Duder, E. Rawiri, J. Dakin, S. Chisnall, S. Baskett, C. Sheet,  
W. Waretini, J. Moyle

Middle Row: Mr. Baskett (Manager) B Kelly, C. Wilson, J. Smith, S. Hayr, W. Waretini,  
C. Clark, Mr. Foster

Front Row: R. Rush, B. Rouse, S. Mitchell, R. Hosking (Capt) A. Tumai, I Lockwood  
A. Kake

<u>2XV RUGBY</u>	<u>RECORD</u>	Competition	Non-Competition
	Won	5	3
	Drawn	0	1
	Lost	3	4

Papakura High School 2XV Rugby team started the season with mixed success and a lot of rough edges. They showed little initial cohesion and team spirit. This was reflected in the early season lack of success in the non-competition games.

However, as the season progressed, the team developed more team spirit and started to produce some excellent results. One of the highlights of the season was victory over Waiuku 1 XV in which the team reversed a 3-25 defeat in an earlier game to win in a close encounter 4-0. Another high point was a 13-6 victory over St. Stephens. This was the first time that they showed their real paces, and had they continued to perform at this level for the remainder of the season, could easily have run out competition winners.

Without doubt the most disappointing result of the season would be a 10-13 loss to Te Kauwhata. Papakura controlled this game for most of the match and was leading 10-0 with five minutes to go and were hoping to avenge the 6-39 loss to the same team earlier in the competition. However, in the last few minutes the team relaxed allowing the opposition to score a penalty and run in two tries. The errors resulted from lack of concentration that should never have occurred, perhaps had the team been more conscientious in their training throughout the season, the errors might have been avoided.

Players who shone out during the season were Darryn Watts (Captain for the latter half of the season) who showed his ability as a mauler and in loose play. Lawrence Thompson showed a high level of ability at centre often outclassing his opposition - he is a player that with dedication could become an outstanding footballer. Other players to stand out were Michael and Phillip Rapata, Grant Matheson for their forward play (especially Grant Matheson for some of his almost suicidal forward drives), and Barney Te Tai, John Jacobson and Eddie Taia for their fluent running in the backs. Most improved player of the season was Kerry Masters.

THE TEAM: Anthony Higgott 1st Half season Captains  
Darryn Watts 2nd Half season

Forwards: Darryn Skeet, Michael Rapata, Phillip Rapata, Grant Matheson, John Andrew, Kelvin Glendining, Andrew Hill, Junior Teremoana, Carl Batistich, Dion Batistich, Peter Wright, Chris Lindesay, Thomas Ashworth.

Backs: Peter Griffiths, Barney Te Tai, John Jacobson, Lawrence Thompson, Paul Brunton, Eddie Taia, John McKenzie, Kerry Masters, Richard Bell, Murray Williams, Willie Heremaia.

### 3rd GRADE RUGBY

The team had quite a successful season only losing to 4 teams. The game count was even, losing seven and winning seven. The season started well with a very impressive back line and the forwards lacking slightly in experience and size. However, as the year progressed the forwards greatly improved. The team was well disciplined compared with a lot of the opposition. Tackling differed from very good to poor. This was one of the reasons for our differing performance. One game was also lost because of lack of turnout the week before, but overall the season went well and credit should be given to our coach, Mr. Cocks for the organisation and training which was responsible for our success.

### 4th GRADE RUGBY

The team played all year, even though we were too light for the 4th grade and too heavy for the 5th grade.

We were determined to win a game. We didn't win competition game but we did win a school exchange game. The outstanding players of the team were:

Z. Ata, M. Klatt, S. Maskery, A. Williams in the backs and N. Miller, R. Robson in the forwards.

#### FORWARDS

TEAM: S. Rogerson, A. Bolden, N. Miller, D. Olsen, S. Gray, R. Robson, S. Guildford

#### BACKS

D. Hansen, S. Maskery, R. Ruawhare, A. Williams, A. King, M. Klatt, Z. Ata

Captain: Neil Miller - Vice Captain: Zane Ata

Coach: Mr. Foy                      Manager: Mr. Smith (who provided transport for all games away)

## 6TH GRADE RUGBY:

Our squad of 18 players had a very enjoyable and successful season. At the beginning of the season, some boys had not played rugby before, most were relative newcomers to the sport and a few were experienced players. By the end of the season, we had been moulded into a squad which, even if some skills were still lacking, was dedicated, enthusiastic and had an abundant supply of team spirit. Our twice weekly practices were always fully attended and those who did occasionally miss also had to miss the Saturday game.

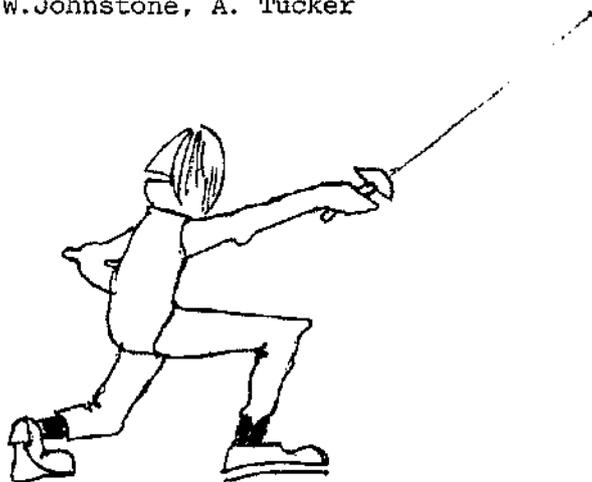
Our Captain was Craig Blank who was an able leader of the team and Adam Kake was the vice captain and leader of the forward pack.

We have appreciated the coaching of Mr. Fleming and Mr. Raffills and wish to thank them for the time and effort (sometimes vocal) they have put into the team.

We also wish to thank those faithful parents who supported us week after week and helped make the season the success it was.

TEAM: S. Robson, E. Gardiner, L. Noue, S. Stewart, B. Watts, J. Wind, A. Phipps  
B. Murphy, C. Blank (Captain) A. Kake (V. Captain), M. Rountree,  
P. Evans, S. Campbell, S. Hughes, G. Lilly, P. Howley, K. Johnston-Pimm,  
S. Malaesilia, D. Taipa, A. Jillings, W. Johnstone, A. Tucker

# FENCING.



The Papakura High School Fencing Club was founded in 1961 by Mr. C.D. Milne and we were very saddened to hear of his death in August this year. It was Mr. Milne who encouraged Mr. and Mrs. Boston (now coaches of the club) to continue in the sport of Fencing. This year the Papakura High School Fencing Club has been successful in its growth and results. We have had a large number of new fencers join and this has brought our regular attenders to about 25. The club serves the South Auckland area but the majority of its members are present or past Papakura High School pupils. Our fencers have competed in a number of tournaments and have achieved a high standard, particularly C. Webster, D. Tooley, M. Smith, M. Deeki, B. Collecutt and S. Guildford. Deborah Tooley and Graham Richardson (Manurewa) have been selected for the Auckland A. Team to compete in the National Championships in Wellington on 22nd-24th October. Depending on these results, they may both be selected for the N.Z. under 20 to compete in Australia in January, 1984.

Over the past 20 years, the Papakura High School Fencing Club has been the best represented and has achieved the most outstanding results in competitions, than any other secondary school in New Zealand. This is quite an achievement, but is due to the dedicated efforts and coaching ability of firstly Mr. Milne, and now the Bostons. The Club extends its warmest thanks.

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SENIOR AWARDS LIST 1982

Athletics

Senior Boys Champion N.Pender  
(Adeline-Healey Cup)  
Senior Girls Champion Jennifer  
(Findlay-Magill Cup) Cooper  
Intermediate Girls Linda  
Champion (Barclay Cup) Neale  
Best All Round Girl Jennifer  
Athlete (Boldero Cup) Cooper

Cross Country

Senior Boys Champion N. Pender  
(Lang-Brae Cup)  
Intermediate Boys L.Sattler  
Champion (Spragg Cup)

Swimming

Senior Boys Champion P.Roy  
(Ryan Cup)  
Senior Girls Champion Leanne  
(Mueller Cup) Haughey  
Intermediate Boys B.Rouse  
Champion (McAnulty Cup)  
Intermediate Girls Maria  
Champion (Mullins Cup) Street

Tennis

Senior Boys Champion P.Matheson  
(Cargill Cup)  
Senior Girls Champion Amiria  
(Rosscrete Cup) Thompson  
Intermediate Boys M.McConnell  
Champion (Harris Cup)  
Intermediate Girls Gail  
Champion (Harris Cup) Matheson

Badminton

Senior Boys Champion B. Nixey  
Senior Girls Champion Deirdre  
Reynolds

Fencing

Senior Boys Champion S. Bilton  
Senior Girls Champion Deborah  
Tooley

Gymnastics

School Gymnastics Karen  
Championship Shield Parkinson

Soccer

Best All-Round Player B.Nixey

Table Tennis

Girls Champion Lianne Kaka

ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Form Five: Fiona Ross

Sharon Hunter  
B. Sharp  
Karen Phillpotts  
A. Davies  
A. Brown  
B. Kelly  
Sharlene Hays  
R. Hart  
Joanne White  
Michelle Beaumont  
Allison Jopson  
W. Waretini  
T. Duder

French Embassy Award, Science, Art, Biology  
English, Mathematics, French  
Geography  
History  
Accounting, Economic Studies  
Technical Drawing, Engineering  
Human Biology  
Woodwork  
Clothing  
Japanese  
Typing, Home Economics  
Home Economics  
Shorthand Typing  
Maori  
Manukau Maths

Form Six: Gail Gladstone

Karen Matheson  
Leanne Haughey  
J. Dakin  
A. Phillpotts  
Amiria Thompson  
Wendy Dornan  
Melissa Johnston  
Letitia Van Noordt  
Rosalind Spratt  
Nicola Smith  
P. Roy  
Jo-Ann Weterman  
Deborah Tooley

English  
Geography  
Biology, Chemistry  
Economics  
Accounting, Physics  
Typewriting, Maori  
Shorthand Typing  
French, Japanese, Japanese Consular Award  
German, German Embassy Award  
History of Art, History  
Practical Art  
Technical Drawing  
Computer Studies  
Mathematics.

ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Form Seven: Lisa Sabbage P. Dunn	English, Geography, Art History, History Physics, Mathematics, Accounting, Chemistry Applied Mathematics
Margaret Talbot Iona Nu'u Sandra Brannagan	Economics Japanese Biology

SPECIAL AWARDS

Leadership in Maori Club (Rangitahi-Toa Cup)	Josephine Thompson
School Speech Contest (Mowbray Cup)	Carolann Fallon
Sladdin Prizes: Music	No Award
Art	Nicola Smith
W.J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes: Woodwork	R. Ritchie
Engineering	J. Smith
Whitecliffs Sawmilling Company Award:	
Most Improved in Form Five Woodwork	D. Prentice
E.C. Thornton Awards: Commercial	J. Dakin
Clothing	Sharlene Hays
P.J. Edmunds Award	
Top Accountancy Student in School	P. Dunn
P.T.A. Manukau Technical Bursary	B. Rumble
R.S.A. Awards	
Top S.C. Candidate in 1981 in Five Subjects	(Deborah Tooley A. Phillpotts Sandra Brannagan
Top U.E. Candidate in 1981 in Four Subjects	
Award for General Excellence in Form Five English (Trophy donated by 1979 prefects for Excellence in Speech, Drama, Literary Ability and Academic English)	No Award
Award for General Excellence in Form Six English (Trophy donated by 1979 prefects)	Deborah Tooley
N.Z. Steel :Senior Physical Science Award	P. Dunn
N.Z. Steel :Senior Commerce Award	Gail Gladstone
1973 Prefects Award for Service to School:	
Girl:	Melissa Johston
Boy	K. Manning
P.T.A. Award for General Excellence: Girl	Jennifer Cooper
Boy	P. Dunn
Awards for Deputy Prefects: Girl	Amiri Thompson
Boy	B. Nixey
Awards for Head Prefects: Girl	Iona Nu'u
Boy	S. Bilton
Awards to Dux and Proxime Accessit	
Proxime Accessit	P. Dunn
Dux	Lisa Sabbage Fergusson
House Championship (P.T.A.) Cup	
House Points: Fergusson 1580	
Freyberg 1269	
Bledisloe 1153	
Cobham 1132	

JUNIOR AWARDS LIST 1982

Athletics:

Junior Girls Champion  
(Noeline Shanks Cup) Leanne  
Junior Boys Champion  
(Keith Mason Cup) Mason  
Intermediate Boys Champion  
(Dalton Cup) A. Chase  
J. Moyle

Cross Country:

Junior Girls Champion Leanne  
(Scott Cup) Mason  
Junior Boys Champion  
(Collie Cup) R. Grace

Tennis:

Junior Girls Champion Luana  
Douglas Cup Te Tai  
Junior Boys Champion  
(Harris Cup) R. Inman

Swimming:

Junior Girls Champion Leeana  
Herewini  
Junior Boys Champion  
(B. Morrice Cup) Z. Ata  
Junior Girls Breast-stroke  
Champion: (Herbert Smith  
Trust Cup presented by  
Rockel Family) Leeana  
Herewini

Badminton:

Junior Girls Champion Jennifer  
Junior Boys Champion Hellyer  
C. Brown

Table Tennis:

School Boys Champion R. Inman

Fencing:

Junior Girls Champion Maria Smith  
Junior Boys Champion C. Webster

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award:

W. Schmidt  
Fay Miller

ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Form 3 Subject Certificates

Sandra Dean	Clothing
Sonja Crofskey	Typing
Elizabeth Holliday	Shorthand Typing
Elaine Pepperell	Home Economics
J. Martin	Metalwork
J. Sabbage	French Embassy Award: French
Tracy Thompson	Maori
P. Sharp	Japanese, Art, Music
D. Shadbolt	Woodwork
K. Inwood	Technical Drawing
T. Flay	Practical Vocational
B. Hau	Vocational Mathematics

Form 3 Class Awards

First

3L P. Sharp  
3J M. Gasson  
3S Michelle Milligan  
3A S. Guildford  
3G K. Donald  
3O D. Larking  
3D Elizabeth Holliday  
3U K. Mills  
3K Maria Smith  
3Z Lanie Epps  
3H R. Ruawhare  
3E Petronella Pune  
3P G. Kimpton  
3Q Ipu Scanlon

Second

D. Rout/Wendy Matheson (second equal)  
Helen Hart  
Helen Smith  
Justine Troy  
Tina Sheehan  
R. Thompson  
Lisa Weston  
Tracey Johnstone  
J. Bird  
S. Harvey  
Lisa Ellicott  
J. Stevens  
Sonya Hemopo  
Rosanna Kingi

Third

J. Martin  
P. Gillespie  
R. Weber  
D. Brewster  
Erica Hays  
Sudha Bhana  
Anne Marie Talbot  
Sonja Crofskey  
Eryn Duck  
N. MacKintosh (effort)  
J. Ngapo (effort)  
Jannie Broodkorn (effort)  
K. McPherson (effort)

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Form 4 Subject Certificates

Fay Miller	Clothing
L. Humphries	Metalwork
R. Pilbrow	Technical Drawing
Helen Macnaughton	Japanese
Tina O'Leary	Shorthand Typing
Sandra Hansch	Drawing & Design, Typing
Marie Williamson	Drawing & Design
S. Whitfield	French Embassy Award French, Economic Studies
Sheryl Simons	Home Economics
J. Ross	Woodwork
Annamarie Galvin	Maori
S. Olliver	Practical Vocational
J. Graham	Vocational Maths

Form 4 Class Awards

First

4L S. McCauley  
4J B. Collecutt  
4S G. Salter  
4A Sandra Hill  
4G D. Maskery  
4D Maria Lee  
4U D. Cole  
4K S. Tuapola  
4Z K. Clark  
4H R. Bates  
4E J. Graham  
4Q Shirlee Bungard

Second

S. Whitfield  
J. Ross  
Tina O'Leary  
Tania Gallagher  
Fay Miller  
D. Payne  
Michelle Hall  
B. Riley  
A. Hausman  
Hayley Moon  
B. Kaio  
Anne Ngawharau

Third

Karen Petrie  
Marie Williamson  
P. Cornish  
Kerry Reid  
Sheryl Simons  
Gerarda Loomans  
P. Mitchell  
Susan Heatt  
K. Nicholson  
Eunice Ropiha (effort)  
R. Daley (effort)

Experience Class:

Julie Kimpton - All Round Improvement  
P. Kaka - Most Consistent Work

SPECIAL AWARDS

LIBRARY AWARD

Junior Speech Prize (Ushakoff Cup)  
Sladdin Prize for Art  
Sladdin Prize for Music  
J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils  
Dymond Award for Perseverance  
in C Stream  
Special Award for Outstanding Progress  
(McIntyre award)  
C.R. Chadwick Award for the Junior  
School C stream which has contributed  
most to the well being of the school  
and community  
1979 Prefects Award for General  
Excellence  
1979 Prefects Award for Service to  
the School

No award

Justine Troy  
P. Hubbard  
Angela Sheffield  
Karena Poharama

Hannaleigh Siteine

Sonya Hemopo

4E

Leanne Mason

Helen Hart

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Geoffrey CROMBACH  
John DAKIN  
Robert TONG  
Bruce FINLAYSON  
Andrew HILL  
Richard HOSKING  
Darren LUDLAM  
Stephen MITCHELL  
Edward TWA  
Briar BENNET  
Janine BROWN  
Allyssa COLE  
Jennifer COOPER  
Wendy DORNAN  
Lyn DUDSON  
Maria ELLIOTT  
Helen GIVAN  
Leanne HAUGHEY  
Lisa HOLMES  
Melissa JOHNSON  
La-Verne KING  
Suzanne McINTOSH  
Karen MATHEWSON  
Louise MONTGOMERY  
Lisa WOYLE  
Linda NEALE  
Evel RABET  
Linda REDSHAW  
Dedrie REYNOLDS  
Sharon SCOTT  
Deborah TAYLOR  
Soh Hui ONG

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Graham ATTE  
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Walter BENT  
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Ian BARKER  
Eugene PAULST  
Nancy SPENCE  
Susan SHARP  
Lynne SHAW  
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Victoria WARE  
Allison WOODS  
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Diane PHILLIPS  
Julie STONE  
Susan TAYLOR

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Tony CLENDON  
Erik COOPER  
Peter COOPER  
Paul DUCK  
Tom DUDER  
Mark FRANKLIN  
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Derek HILL  
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Louise DERRICK  
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