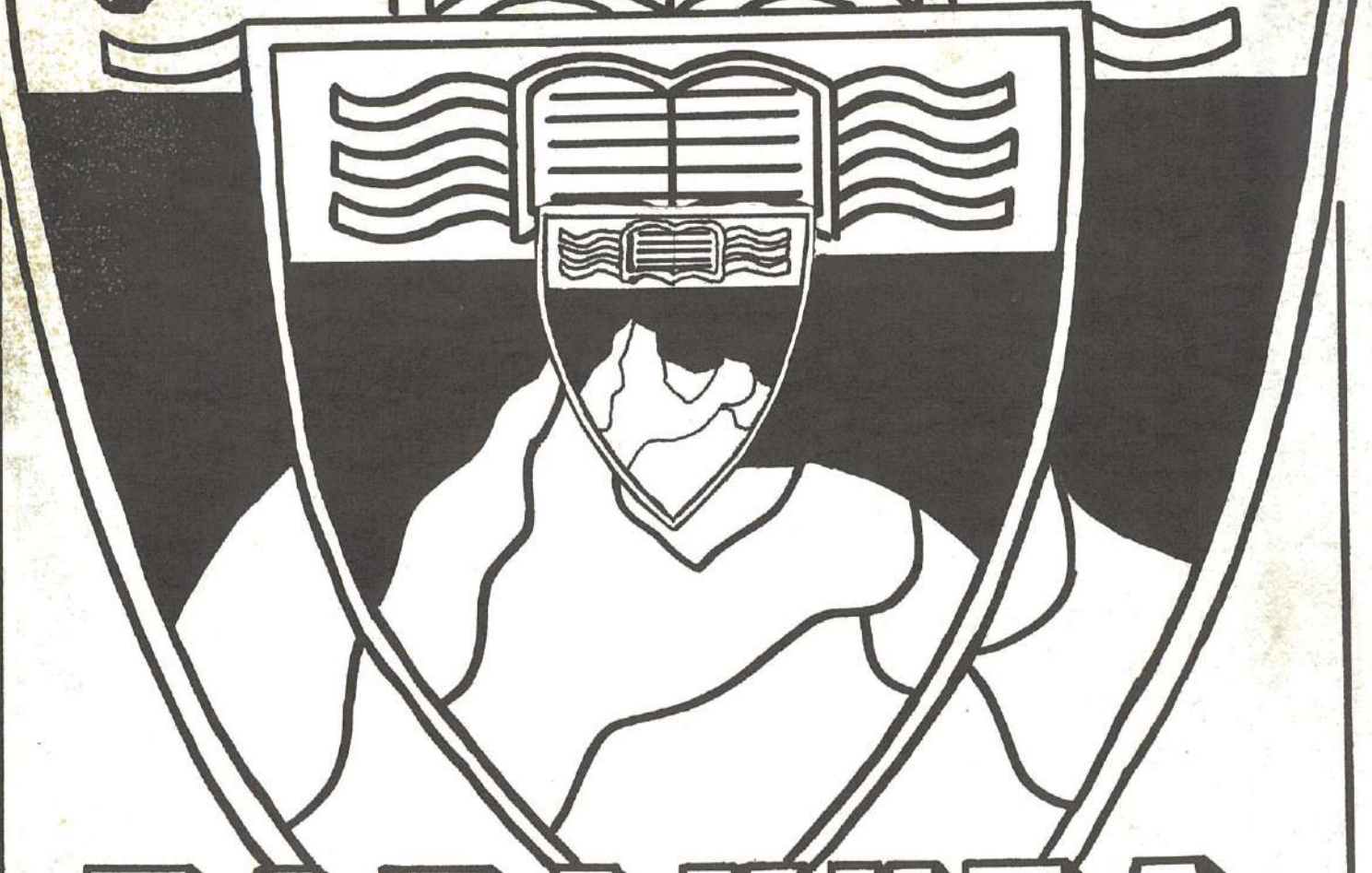
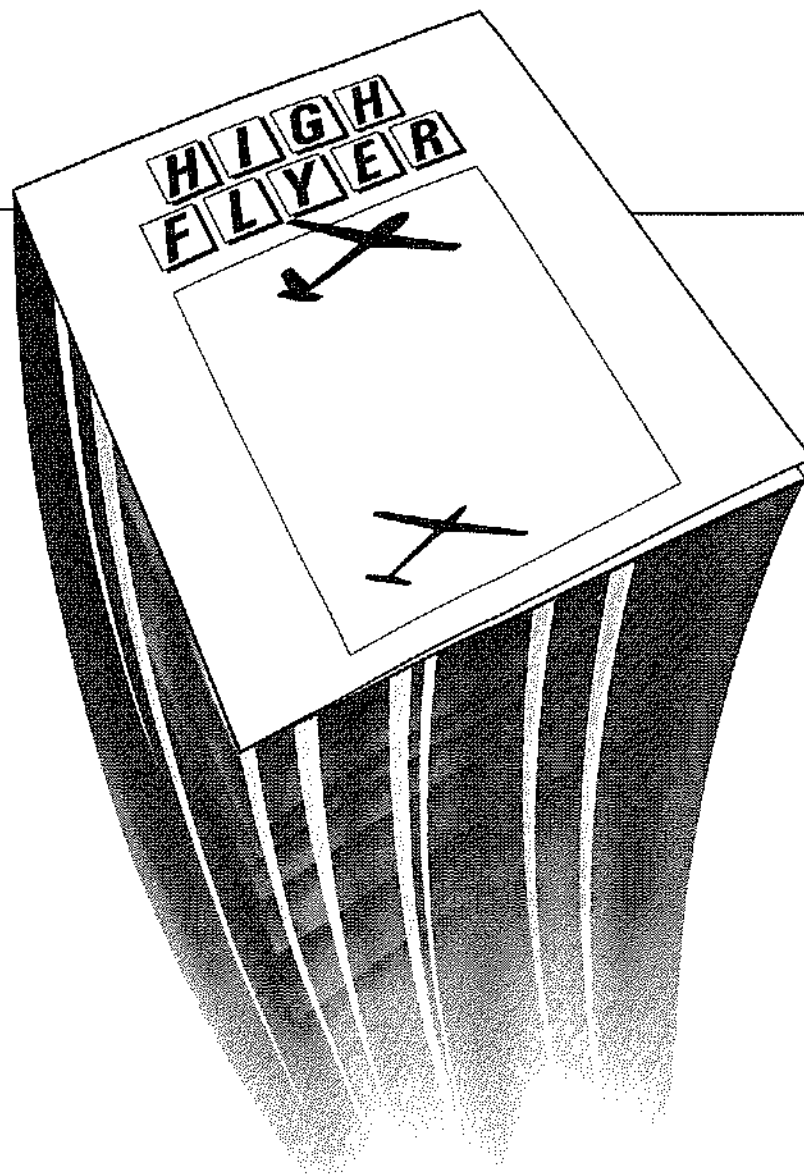


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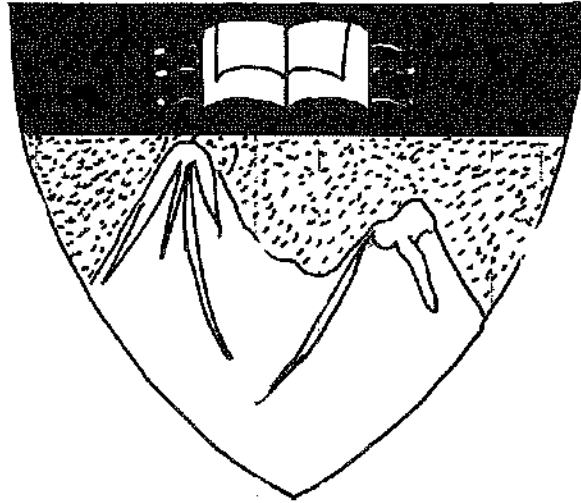
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In 1984 the thirtieth jubilee of the school was celebrated. Over the thirty years that the school has been open many students have puzzled over the existence of the mountain in the school crest. The poem below was published in the 1955 Papakura High School magazine and explains how the school's crest and motto are linked to a major event which took place in the year before the school was opened.

"SUMMA PETE"

The motto of our school was fought for in the snow
By stout, courageous men where icy winds did blow.
They fought against the altitude, blizzards and the cold.
These were the staunch men, determined, rugged, bold.
And here was forged our motto, wrought on Everest's heights,
Won from the bitter days, and cold relentless nights,
When near the top, if courage fails, defeat is nighest.
Be like the men who gained the crest and

"Seek Though the Highest."

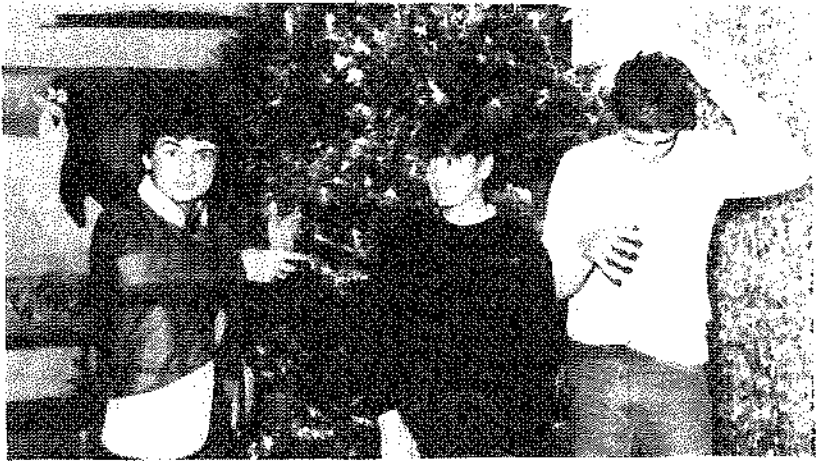
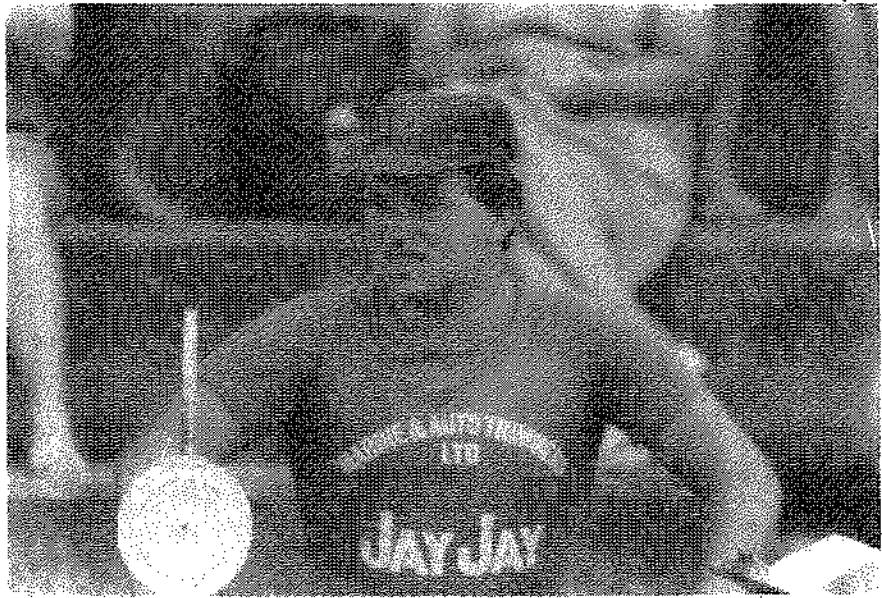
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Back Row: P Maifea, M Joslin, G Matheson, M Williamson, P Bell, E Troup,
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J Ross, J Inwood, S Tuapola, S Parsons
Third Row: J Higgot, M Brookkoorn, C Skeet, M Ludolph, W Waretini, T Lees,
G Proctor, D Lees, I Cooper, C Axtens,
Front Row: S Eyre, T Innes, I Lockwood (Deputy Head Boy) Miss Smytheman,
L Nixey (Head Girl) Mr Hunt, R Bell (Head Boy) Mr Raffills,
C Tooley (Deputy Head Girl) Mrs Hammer, M Te Kanawa



NOTES ON THE SEVENTH FORM

RICHARD BELL:

Occupation: Head Boy

Ambition: To be mean to Ian at least once a day

Favourite Saying: "I'm gonna leave."

IAN LOCKWOOD:

Occupation: Deputy Head Boy
(Deputy Dog)

Ambition: To be a farmer JUST LIKE REG

Favourite Saying: "Megan and I are going to have a quiet night at home."

ANTHONY HIGGOTT:

Occupation: Star Horn player with the Papakura Brass Band

Ambition: To get more than 50% in an exam

Favourite Saying: "See it turns purple."

GREG PROCTOR:

Occupation: Line writer for Mr McCroskrie

Ambition: To last four years at Waikato

Favourite Saying: "Please Sir!!"

STUART BARTON:

Occupation: Class Loony

Ambition: To be a star of a Monty Python movie

Favourite Saying: "Where did Ross Go?"

MICHEAL PHEASANT:

Occupation: Star of Candid Photos

Ambition: not to be star of candid photos

Favourite Saying: "Cheers Bruce!"

MATHEW STEVENS:

Occupation: Stud

Ambition: To be able to beat up 13 year olds

Favourite Saying: "New World Rules!"

CHRIS HARDAKER:

Occupation: Tweedle Dum

Ambition: To be star of General Hospital

Favourite Saying: "I handed BOTH essays in ON time"

ALLISON JOPSON:

Occupation: Ask Shayne

Ambition: To get rid of all my photos in the common room

Favourite Saying: "I did od things"

STUART FREW:

Occupation: Traffic Light

Ambition: To give up Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll, and Teddy Bears.

Favourite Saying: "Mumble, mumble, mumble"

RICHARD HART:

Occupation: David Bowie Look-a-like

Ambition: To take Ada's place on "Young Doctors"

Favourite Saying: "I was so at Lynne's"

LYNNE NIXEY:

Occupation: Head Girl

Ambition: To look like a seventh former

Favourite Saying: "No you can't"

CAROLYN TOOLEY:

Occupation: Deputy Head Girl (Deputy Duck)

Ambition: To be able to walk like everyone else

Favourite Saying: "Can we cross now?"

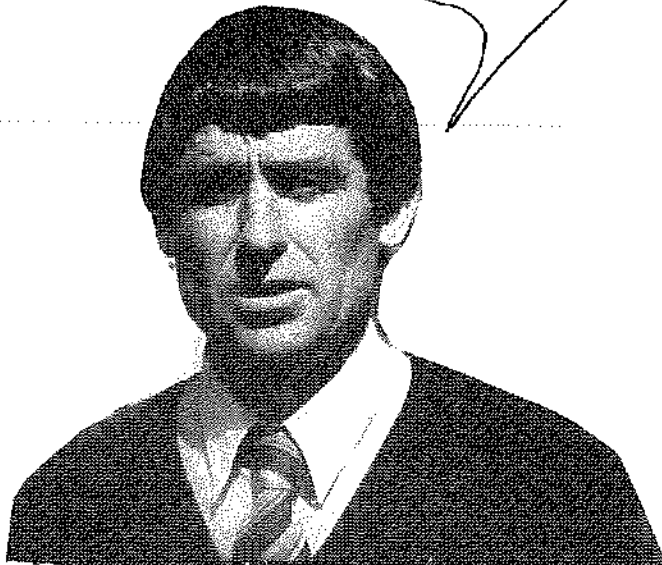
MR COCKS:

Occupation: Form 7 Form Teacher
(Zoo Keeper)

Ambition: To put the entire seventh form on bucket brigade

Favourite Saying:

"Being full of the milk of human kindness..."



CALLUM SKEET:

Occupation: Sales Rep for the Great Outdoors

Ambition: To increase the size of his harem

Favourite Saying: "When I was at MAGS ..."

MELVINA WISE:

Occupation: Jetsetter of the seventh form

Ambition: To go to as many prefects' dinners as possible

Favourite Saying: (She talks so much we can't tell which is her favourite saying)

STUART GROCOCK:

Occupation: Tweedle Dee

Ambition: To have Mr Grant say something nice to me.

Favourite Saying: (Don't know, maybe he doesn't speak English)

SHANE JONES:

Occupation: Economics Brainy Person

Ambition: To be on time for class

Favourite Saying: "If the aim of the producer..."

SUNITA;

Occupation: Class Mouse

Ambition: To have warmer weather so I can stop eating.

Favourite Saying: "No you can't send a photo home"



THE JETSETTER,

BYRON SHARP:

Occupation: Gossip of 7th Form English

Ambition: To be leader of the NZ Party

Favourite Saying: "Did you hear about..."

JENNIFER HALL:

Occupation: Demolition expert at the Sheraton

Ambition: To get through a day without doing something dumb

Favourite Saying: "Get out Bell"



NORMAL SPEED, TOP SPEED OR IS HE ON SPEED?

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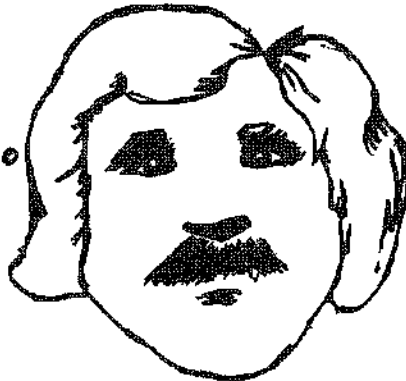
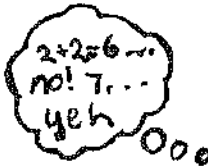
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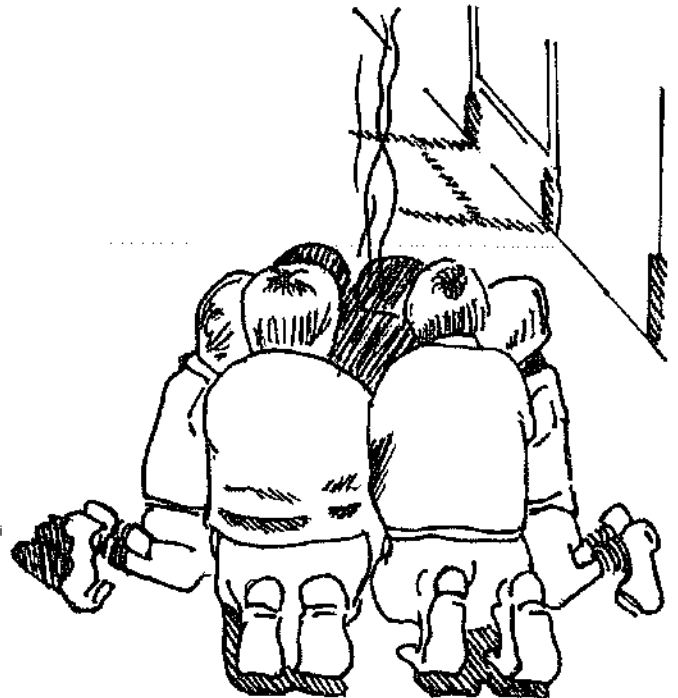
THE TERROR OF TEEN-TOWN

Can a man who admires Jesus really be as bad as they say? Are the names given to him by some of the pupils really deserving, or are they based on the accusations of some silly loud-mouthed twits? We needed to find out.

On Friday 10th February in the seclusion of M3 our class set about interviewing Mr Raffills in order to find out the truth about this man. At the age of 37, Mr Raffills is married with three children, one boy and two girls. He was born in 1946 in Christchurch, the garden city. Mr Raffills was educated at Marlborough College and later at Waitaki Boys High where he first got interested in teaching through one of the teachers he greatly respected. He has taught in many places, for example, New York, Rarotonga, Auckland, Grammar School and now Papakura High School where he is Deputy Principal and teaches maths.

When asked about his views on corporal punishment he replied "Great". Mr Raffills believes it does a lot less damage to take someone apart with a cane than with words, which, he says, hurts a lot more. Any would-be wrong-doers should take this as a hint. Mr Raffills also believes discipline is very important, in fact the first step in education. This explains why he is so fussy about socks, jerseys and the all round appearance of the pupils. He prefers to teach at co-ed schools as he finds the pupils more mature. To the disappointment of all gathered Mr Raffills said he would not retire for a very long time yet.

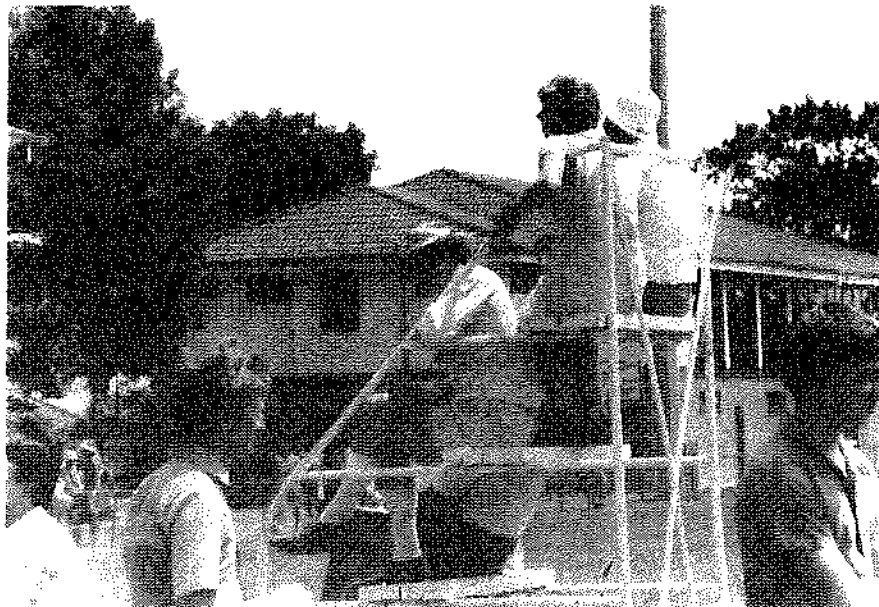
Now for the good news. Mr Raffills is a great fan of all sports. He has played rugby, plays squash, enjoys watching netball, athletics and one-day cricket. He also does a lot of scuba diving. Like any person, Mr Raffills has his likes and dislikes. His favourite food is fish'n'chips, favourite drink cold milk and he likes country music and backs voluntary unionism.



During the interview he was very friendly, cracking the odd joke and laughing along with us. Of course this could be a cunning front by a very able con-man, so I leave you to make your own decision.

Ron Hodgson 6S

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?



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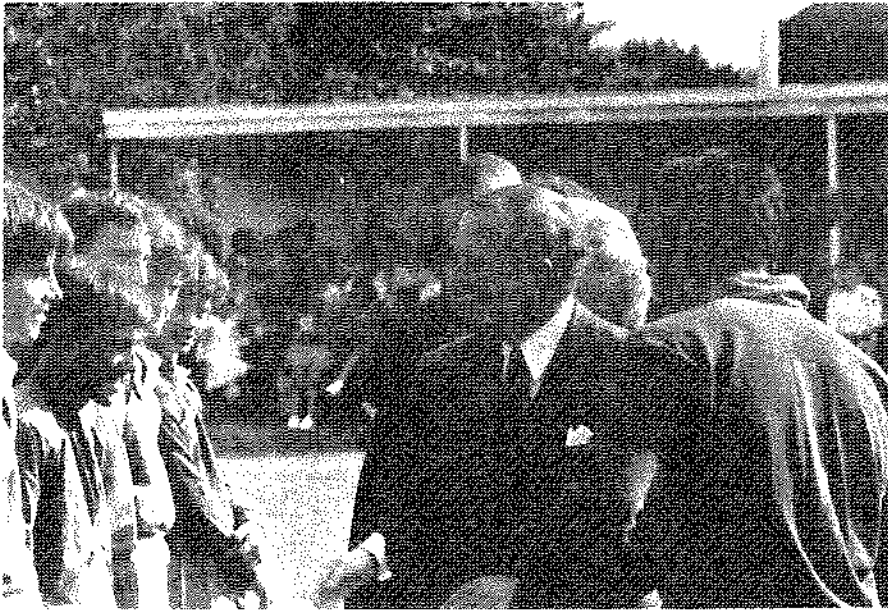
On Saturday April 14 the Papakura High School Sports Pavilion was officially opened by the Governor-General, Sir David Beattie. In his speech Sir David said that the new pavilion was a fine example of the new facilities being provided which exemplified the changing attitudes to sport and leisure in New Zealand.

A large crowd gathered in the warm sunshine to listen to Sir David and the other speakers, including MP for Papakura Mr Wellington and Mayor of Papakura, Mr George Hawkins. The speakers commended the effort

put in by both school and community to provide a facility which all could use.

After the pavilion had been opened, guests wandered through the pavilion building inspecting its amenities. Afternoon tea was served to the official party and invited guests. A rugby game was played between the 1st XV's of Papakura High School and Rosehill College for the entertainment of guests. The game was closely fought, but despite the loud barracking from Papakura High School supporters, Rosehill won 13-11.





ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Students and staff alike were saddened by the departure of Mr and Mrs Shirley at the end of the second term. "Morrie" as he is affectionately known had been head of the Physical Education department and was also involved in outdoor education. He had taken students on trips to Raglan, Hunua, Pauanui and the Ureweras Mrs. Shirley was the head of the Slow Learners department and in recent years had put a lot of effort into the development of a work exploration programme. After teaching at the school for over ten years, the Shirleys have moved to Christchurch to be near their family.



Mr. Latrobe has left the permanent teaching staff but continues to be a familiar face as a regular daily reliever. Mr. Latrobe was originally at the school as a pupil but returned to the school seven years later as a teacher. During his years here Mr. Latrobe has taught Mathematics and Science and has been involved in fencing, basketball, soccer, yachting and bushcraft intensives and the school plays. Mr. Latrobe is leaving teaching to pursue a career in horticulture.

Mrs. Dalton, previously Mrs. Bell, is leaving Papakura High School to travel with her husband. Mrs. Bell teaches Economic Studies and has been very involved in outdoor education. However, she is best known for her achievements in orienteering. In May Mrs. Dalton surprised students and staff by returning home from holiday in the United States newly married. Her husband plays in a Jazz Exchange group, and Mrs. Dalton plans to accompany him when he is on tour.



A friendly, cheerful face who will be missed by many is Mrs. Robson, who is leaving teaching to run a superette near Dargaville. Mrs. Robson has been an Economic Studies teacher at Papakura High School for the past four years and has also taken badminton, roller-skating and taken health club trips. Mrs. Robson is looking forward to the fishing she will be able to do in the Dargaville area.





During the third term Miss Keating left Papakura High School to travel overseas. As a P.E. teacher Miss Keating had contact with most of the girls and she was also very involved in netball. After participating in netball championships in Hawaii. Miss Keating planned to travel around South America for six months.



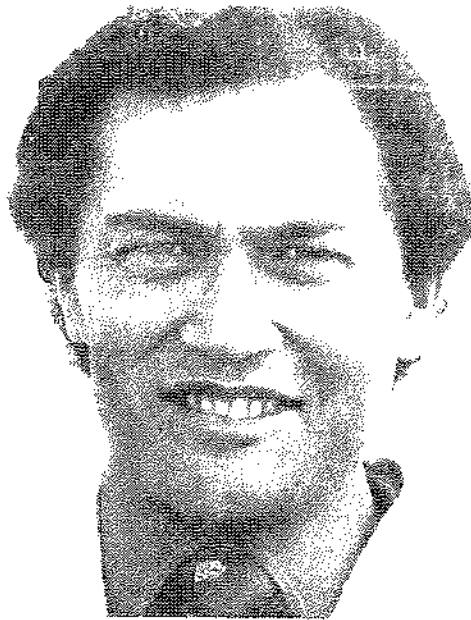
Miss Horgan has replaced Miss Keating in the P.E. department. Prior to her arrival at Papakura High School, Miss Horgan travelled overseas for three years. Her interests revolve around sport and she has already started a lunchtime softball competition for the junior classes. Her comment on P.H.S. was:
"It's great to be back in a fun school"



Mrs. Smith has returned to Papakura High School to teach mathematics after having had her family. Mrs. Smith taught here for a number of years and is well-known by older staff members.



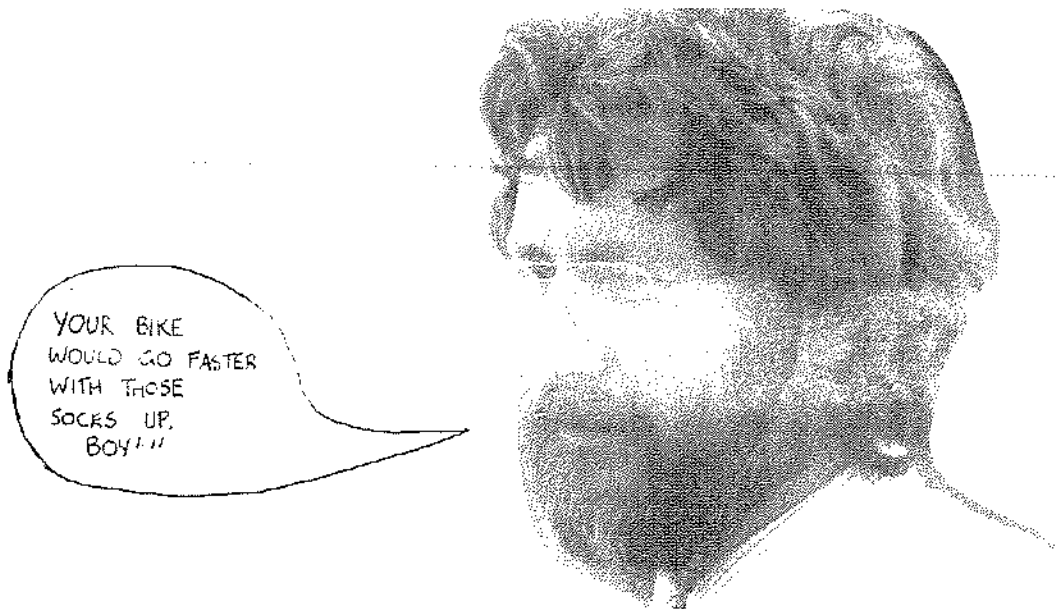
Replacing Mr. Shirley as head of the P.E. department is Mr. Thorpe. His interests include, tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, and basketball. Mr. Thorpe's first impressions of the school were that the kids were friendly but the general level of fitness of most pupils (and staff) needs improving. I will be aiming to achieve this as well as putting more emphasis on basic skills particularly at the third and fourth form level. I hope to encourage active participation in as wide a range of sports as possible



Mr. Goldsmith has come to us from Greenmeadows Intermediate school and is the new teacher in the Experience Unit. Among Mr. Goldsmith's sporting interests is his position as coach of the Counties rugby team.

A mysterious, camera-shy teacher has returned to Papakura High School to teach science and biology after teaching a few years at Aorere College. Apart from the fact that his interests revolve around music, we could get no other information from Mr. Rata, as he retained an impenetrable veil of secrecy over other aspects of his character.

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YOUR BIKE
WOULD GO FASTER
WITH THOSE
SOCKS UP,
BOY!!!

WA AS IN "CUT,"
HA AS IN CUT AND
RAU AS IN MOW.

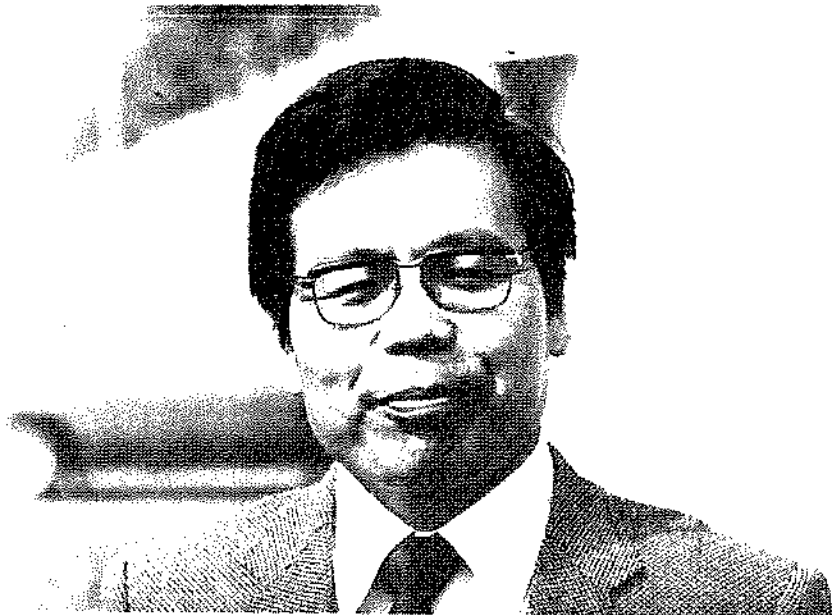


Mrs Williams educates the staff.

VISITORS

A VISITOR FROM JAPAN

Mr. Imori is from Tatebaya shi city, Gunma Prefecture in Japan, and has come to spend six months in Auckland to help students learn the Japanese language. He is spending time with students at Papakura High School, St. Cuthberts and Howick College. Before coming to Auckland, Mr. Imori and his family spent six months in Whangarei. However, his family have returned to Japan, and Mr. Imori will live in Howick for the next six months until he rejoins them.



AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARS

Sixteen-year-old Adrienne Riechers is an American Field Scholar from Yuba City, which is 45 miles north of Sacramento in California. Adrienne attends Yuba City High School which is twice the size of Papakura High. She applied through the Rotary Club and got the country of her first choice, New Zealand.

She will be in New Zealand for eleven months and will live with three families while she is here. She has already visited Taupo and Rotorua, and has noticed the abundance of green hills compared to the flat lands where she lives in America.

Adrienne is attending our school in the sixth form and is taking English, Biology, Geography, History and Economics. Adrienne's school in Yuba City is part of a different school system to New Zealand's. Schools have shorter days and the same format every day. Although students in America don't have to wear one, Adrienne thinks that having a uniform is a good idea, as it cuts down the dress competition.

Adrienne is enjoying her stay and looks forward to the enjoyable times ahead.



What is it like to live in a small town of 500 people where the population quadruples every summer ?

According to American Field Service Scholar, Brent Hitzeman, Sister Bay in Wisconsin is "really alive in the summer, but dead in the winter. Kids hang around, they don't go downtown because there's nothing there."

Brent is from a tourist region north of Chicago, famed for its scenery and lakes, and in the summer is able to bike, swim, sail, tramp and waterski.

However, in winter, temperatures are often extreme at minus 14 deg. C and there are three large parks with facilities for such sports as snow-mobiling, cross-country skiing and skating, enabling Brent to enjoy downhill skiing.

Brent is hoping to participate in various leisure activities while he is in New Zealand, but right now he is enjoying meeting new people.

He has found some differences between the New Zealand and American education systems. Teachers don't have the same degree of authority in America and don't place pressure on students to complete work once they are 14 or 15.

"Their attitude is that if you don't complete your work, then that is your problem", explains Brent.

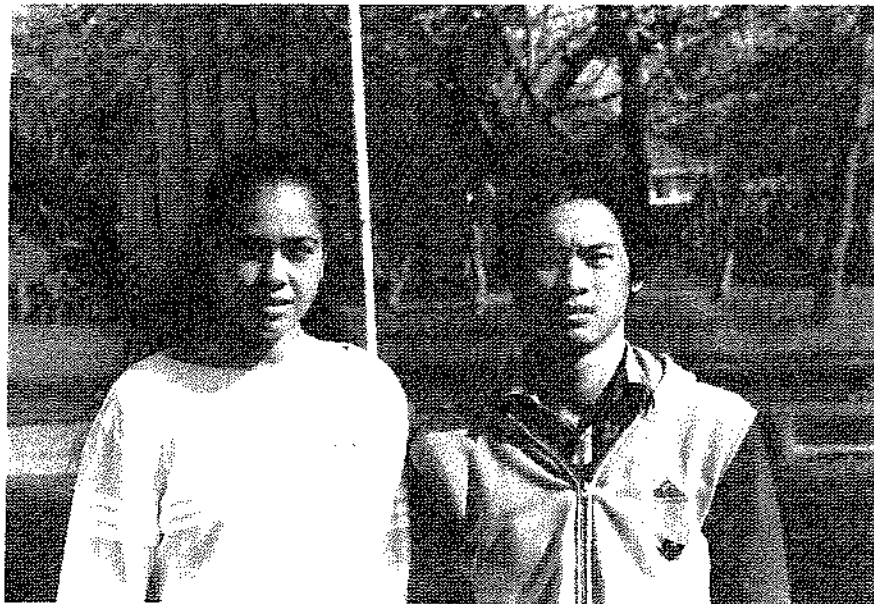
"There are no apprenticeships, and you must graduate from high school if you want to get a job."

TAHITIAN STUDENTS

This year Papakura High had two Tahitian students staying here for six weeks. One of these was Eddy Gissaud, a 17 year old French/Polynesian boy from Papeete, Tahiti. Eddy stayed with the Pheasant family for the time he was here, and they enjoyed having him very much.

Eddy has been studying the English language for five years, and he came to New Zealand to improve his understanding of it. His father is the Manager of a restaurant in Tahiti, and his mother is a teacher.

Eddy's interests include playing football and listening to pop music (he enjoys Billy Idol, Bruce Springstein, and our own Kiwi band The Mockers). Eddy enjoyed his stay in New Zealand, and hopefully will have many memories of the friends he made while he was here.



The other Tahitian student was 16 year old Taiana Letang. Taiana is a member of a large family and comes from Raiatea which is a very small community. She is a very keen sportswoman and while she was here played a lot of netball.

OUR AUSTRALIAN VISITORS

Andrew Morrison, better known to his friends as Morrie came over from Australia on the Rotary Exchange at the beginning of term two. His New Zealand parents Mr and Mrs Hansen from Ardmore, along with their son Dean met him at the Mangere Airport and the very next day he was busy picking kiwi fruit on the Hansen's farm.

Morrie is from a small rural town called Trafalgar in the centre of the La Trobe valley in Victoria. He lives on a 360 acre dairy farm which is situated on a drained swamp. Morrie's father owns the farm at present but in the years to come Morrie hopes to inherit it and farm with his own ideas.

He found New Zealand different to Australia and couldn't get over how green everything was. While Morrie was over here he was expected to make speeches to schools and different organizations but according to him that was fine because he loves making speeches.

Morrie's hobbies include trail bike riding which he does a lot of at home, mechanics and golf although he admitted with a laugh that he isn't too hot at the golf. His ambition in life is to own an Austin Martin-Lagonda and to farm his father's land.

He was also heard to remark that New Zealand is a great place and he didn't want to go home.

Tony Ermer lives in Seaton, Adelaide with his parents and his two younger sisters, aged eleven and fourteen. His first comment on arrival at Auckland was: "Pooh, what's that smell?"

Of course, it was silage. He was also impressed by the green grass. Not only was New Zealand greener than where he lived, it was also considerably colder. While he was here, the Crompton family, with whom he was staying, took him around the South Island and most of the North Island. Tony felt that the staff and students at Papakura High School were a lot kinder than those at the school he attended in Australia.

Brett and Kerry Crompton were sad to see Tony go, although he promised that if he ever came to New Zealand again he would visit the family, school and friends he had made during his stay here.

Tina Johnson is from Orford, 80 kilometres north of Hobart in Tasmania. The school she attends has only 400 pupils from kindergarten age to the fifth form. While Tina was in New Zealand she stayed with the Mason family, who took her north to Kaitaia and south to see the snow at Mount Ruapehu. Tina really enjoyed being at Papakura High School because of the size of the school and she liked living near the city.



Brett Crompton, Tony Ermer, Dean Hansen, Tina Johnson, Andrew Morrison, Leanne Mason

EVENTS

SWIMMING SPORTS

The 1984 swimming sports was made by two days of competitive swimming accompanied by seltering hot weather, which found even the most hesitant of swimmers sprinting for the water of the Massy Park pool. The swimming sports were very successful with Cobham's bright red banner coming up trumps in the victory stakes (something it hasn't done for a while). But many competitors, both good and bad, were seen taking the plunge and swimming frantically for the good of their house - all of whom, along with the teachers and officials, helped to bring the 1984 Swimming Sports to a memorable close.

Results:

Junior Girls

1. Rosina Ata
2. K. Walton
3. S. Midgley

Junior Boys

1. S. Hughes
2. P. Bennett
3. P. Penny

Intermediate Girls

1. Kelly Holmes
2. Leanna Herewini
3. Tania Fenton

Intermediate Boys

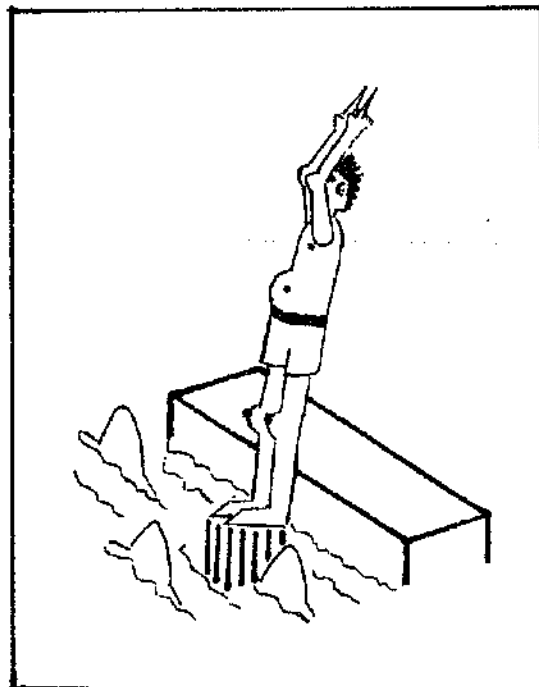
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2. Owen Ludolph
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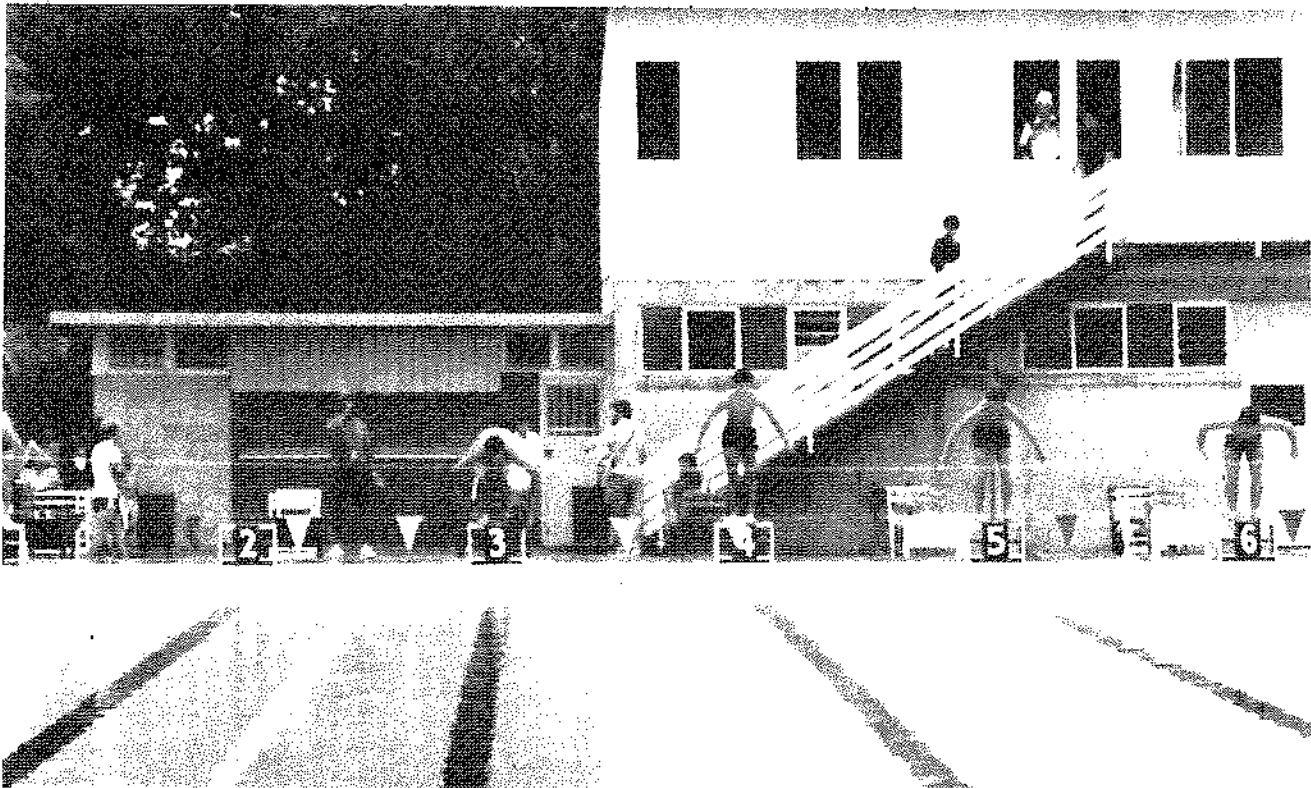
Senior Girls

1. Bronwyn Wilton
2. Tracey anne Herewini
3. Lynne Nixey

Senior Boys

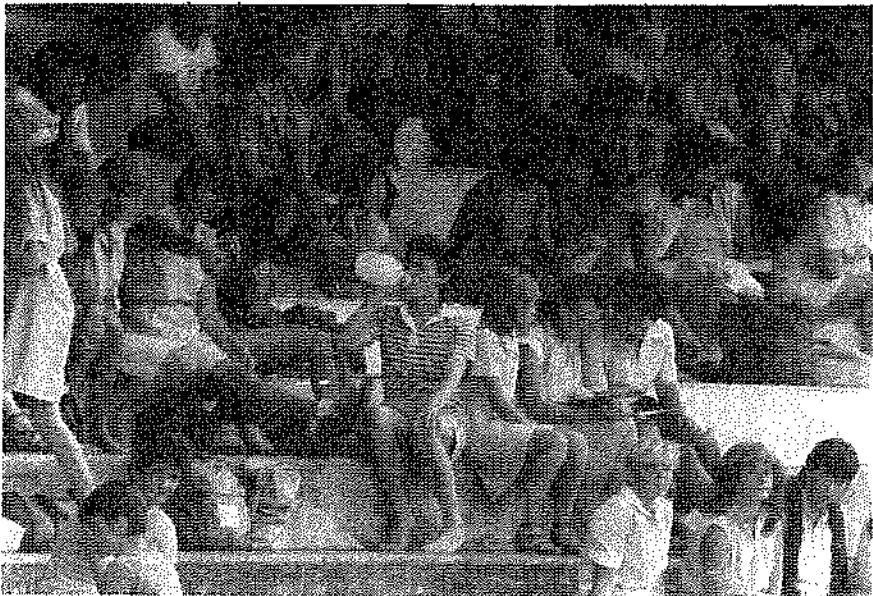
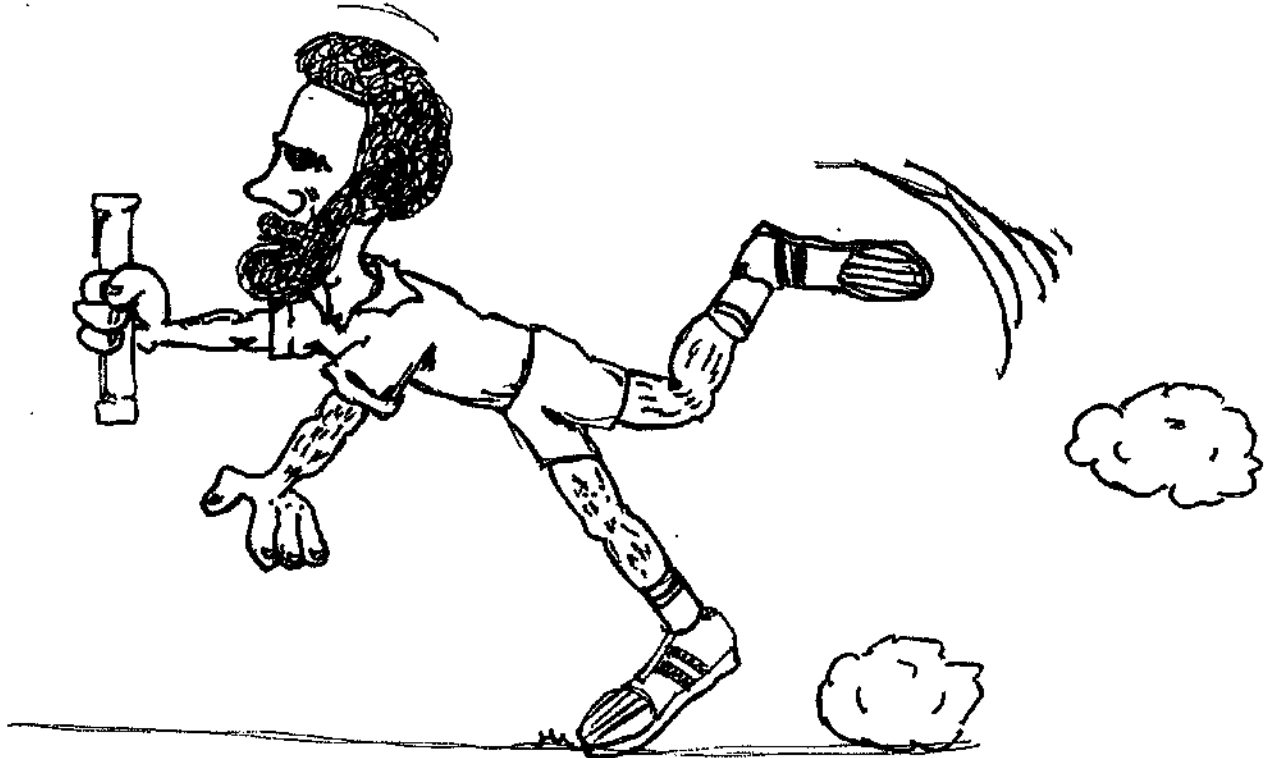
1. Geoffrey Ross
2. Anthony Higgott
3. Byron Sharp





ATHLETIC SPORTS

Like the swimming Sports, the athletics proved to be another successful event in Papakura High School's 1984 year. Again the weather was fine except for one shower which caused people to sprint desperately from all directions to the shelter of the stand. Participation from all houses was high, but it was Bledisloe who finally came out on top. All in all the 1984 Athletic Sports was an enjoyable two days of which the highlight was the staff-prefect relay. Cheering from pupils in the stand swelled to an uproar when Mr Mullinder tripped over immediately after being passed the baton. His later explanation was "I was so busy concentrating on economising my movements, that I forgot to put my foot down".



Results:

Junior Girls

1. A. Tracey
2. D. Matheson
3. A. Neale

Junior Boys

1. W. Tucker
2. J. Reid
3. C. Gibson

Intermediate Girls

1. K. Reid
2. J. Matheson
3. c. Moa

Intermediate Boys

1. J. Ngapo
2. P. Rapata
3. A. Tucker

Senior Girls

1. A. Glaysher
2. M. Ludolph
3. J. Inwood

Senior Boys

1. J. Moyle
2. R. Grace
- 3= W. Henderson
T. Spurdle



PATEA MAORI CLUB

The Patea Maori Club visited Papakura High School and gave a full performance to pupils before their overseas tour. The group consisted of young and old people. They sang both traditional and contemporary Maori items, including their hit song "Poi E". One item which pupils greatly enjoyed was a demonstration of Bop dancing. Dalvanius told pupils of the historical aspects of the coming of the Maori to New Zealand. Many parents also attended the performance, which all agreed was a great success.



GARY BRAIN

On Tuesday, 28 February, Gary Brain, an accomplished percussionist gave a performance for the junior and senior school. Mr Brain played instruments such as the vibraphone, xylophone, tubular bells, kettle drum, tomtoms and Polynesian log drums, giving examples of their different sounds. He then played his interpretation of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" incorporating all the instruments he had shown us. He then delighted us further by the use of drums and synthesiser reproducing the sound effects of an atomic warhead falling then exploding, which left the audience awed and in silence.



In the weekend, I attended a hui (gathering) at Whatapaka marae, with two other students and two teachers from Papakura High School, (Mrs Williams and Mr Archer). It was really funny, (haha!) because, I went to the marae to get away from teachers, and a school atmosphere - but to my surprise, a total of five teachers went to the marae from our school, (not counting the half a dozen or so teachers that came from various other schools in South Auckland). I met the teachers for the first time as friends not only as authority figures. For example, Mr Dunlop was a real laugh because of his slack jokes, but I guess he, like all the rest of the people, came to the marae to discuss one point - how we could help Maori students in schools!

At the end of the weekend, I was hoping for more occasions where we (as one people) could discuss such matters and get to know each other better.

Like a teacher from Waiuku said, "You have to listen to understand."

LOUISE UNDERWOOD

THIRD FORM CAMP AT WAHARAU

One Sunday during the first term three bus loads of excited third form pupils arrived at the Waharau Outdoor Education Camp. Shared by Papakura High School, Rosehill College, Howick College and Manurewa High School, this camp offers many outdoor activities to a wide range of pupils. We would be spending the next three days doing various activities and thoroughly enjoying ourselves. After scrambling out of the bus hot and weary, we unpacked, had our cabins allotted and had free time for the rest of the day.

The sky was overcast the next morning. We all got ready and waited for the whistle to blow whereon we all assembled on the verandah outside the dining hall. After breakfast, which was a choice of cereals, coffee and toast, we were ready to begin a very long but enjoyable day. We were split into two groups. One went on a long trek up a hillside, which included a botany lesson. Mr Dunlop kept telling us that failure to remember the difference between bush lawyer and busman's friend could be very painful.

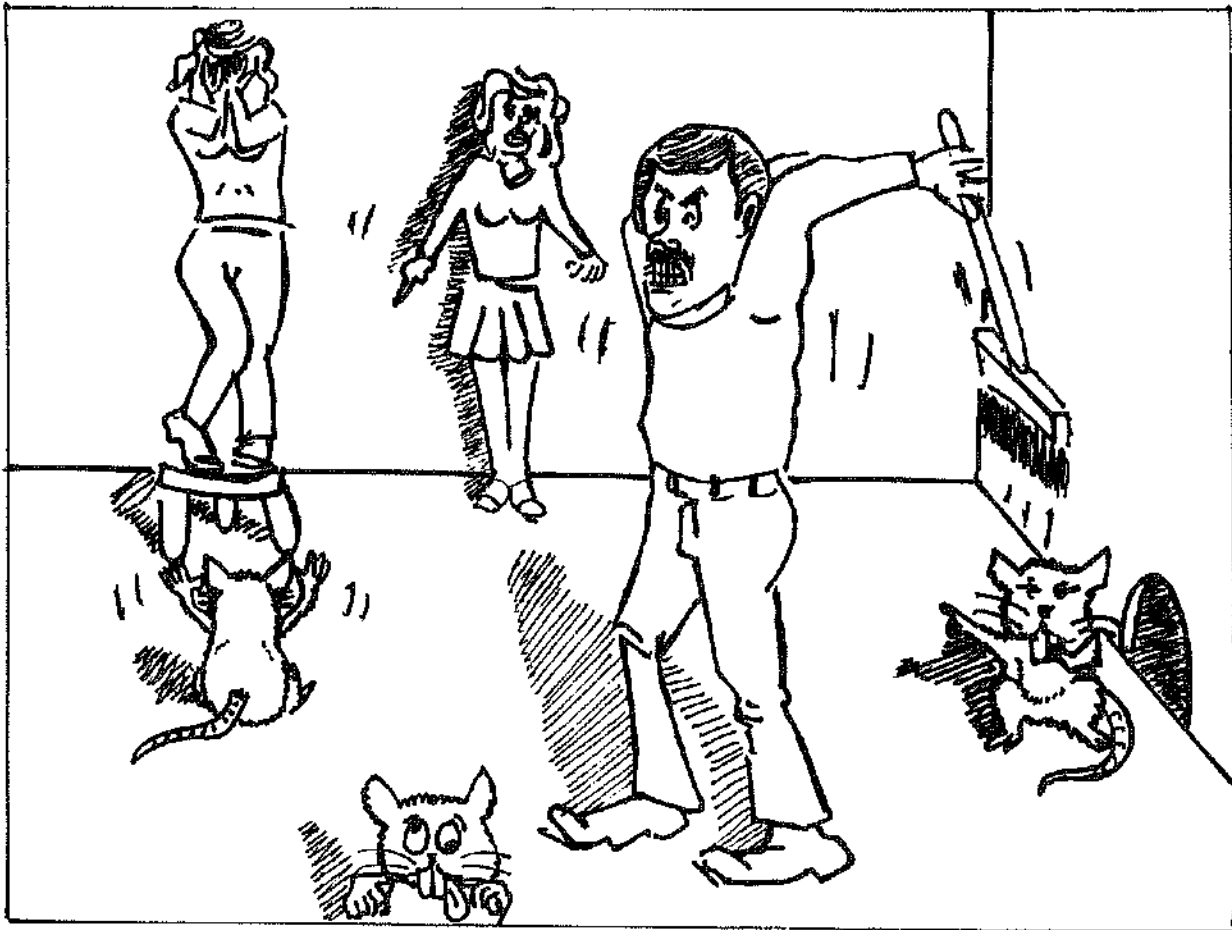
The other group was again split in two, with one half going canoeing with Mr Fleming and Miss Keating. This was to be an unforgettable experience. The other half played Robin Hood with Mr Williamson who tried to teach them archery. It wasn't exactly Robin Hood though. In fact, archery is much harder than it looks.

After dinner, which was a mess of mince, mashed potatoes and other indistinguishable foodstuffs, the night activities began. Again we were split into our two groups. Group A was told to get a torch each and Group B were to get a blindfold. Group A were going to play a complicated hide and seek game and group B were to go on the dreaded Burma trail. With blindfolds over our eyes and dire warnings from the teachers singing in our ears, we cautiously made our way through a maze of trees, logs and dead ends with only deceptive ropes to guide us. After slipping down banks, bruising shins on logs and scratching our faces on overhanging branches, we found ourselves in a clearing where Mr Deokī and Mr Raffills stood, laughing and probably thinking "Thank goodness that isn't me".

After a refreshing sleep, the next day started. This time the activities were swapped over and we looked forward to another exhausting day. The highlight of that evening was "The Great Rat Saga". This happened at dinner after Mr Williamson had been talking. The rat ran along the rafters and dropped onto the floor. Girls screamed, climbed up on chairs and stood there in a ridiculous pose (I'm sure some boys did too!), while Mr Williamson sprinted around the room with a handy broom trying to hit the rat.

The next day was a school day but not literally. All morning we did the usual lessons, English, Social Studies, Science and drama but most were done outside and were much more interesting than at school.

Finally the day came for us to head back home. Packed and ready, we plodded onto the bus to begin the long journey. The camp was over but the memories of this terrific camp will remain with us forever.



WHEN I HAVE TIME BY MYSELF

When I have time by myself, I often tend to waste it by daydreaming. I wouldn't say it's time wasted but that's the term my teachers use when they catch me doing it in class.

Daydreaming is a way to cleanse the soul of the day's impurities. Drifting along where time is meaningless, meeting strange wonderful people or running away from demons and dragons, it's a legal "high". The unfortunate thing that annoys all daydreamers is being plummeted back to earth by a duster or piece of chalk hitting you 'smack' on the head and the follow up phrase, "Were you listening boy?" The answer is always "Yes", and he or she tries to repeat what the teacher said, while the other students have a good laugh.

The typical daydreamer is one who has a "goofy grin" on his face, laughs and talks to himself and has a definite slouch from relaxing too much. He is often late to class and is clapped and cheered when he arrives. The typical daydreamer also classes himself as a philosopher but is regarded by the teacher as "thick and vague."

TRANSITION TO WORK DAY

The transition to work day is aimed at getting sixth and seventh formers prepared physically and mentally for employment. We had to arrive in mufti clothes suitable for a job interview and we were expected to be at certain places at given times, just as we will have when we're going to, or for, jobs.

At the beginning of the day everyone went to see Playback Theatre. This is a group of five people who roleplay ideas given to them by members of the audience. By putting these ideas into a structured, highly visual act, the actors help members of the audience to understand themselves better. The main ideas they "played back" to us were our excitement and fear and the thought of leaving school and the freedom we will get, and the worry about finding employment. Playback Theatre was well thought-out and presented itself in an unusual, but interesting manner.

I then went to a session called Survival Skills, which got us to understand the various problems people might have when they are leaving home or getting a job. We were shown that through constant communication we can help our parents understand about unions, and by getting us to make our own laws, showed us how difficult lawmaking is. I still do not understand how trade unions work, but it was an interesting experience.

After these sessions it was time for my interview. I learnt the technique of how to sell myself, and how to come across honestly to the person without committing myself to anything. I was also told the questions most often asked at interviews.

I appreciated the transition to work programme as I learnt a great deal about interviews and now to cope with the change from school to the workplace. Many thanks to Mrs McCarrison, Mr Fleming and Mrs Bremner for organising this worthwhile day.

By Annetta MacIntosh

SPEECH COMPETITION

During the second term the speech competition was held. The judges, Mrs Fletcher and Mrs Holland from the Manurewa Tecoman Speaking Group, commented that the standard was very high. Vivienne Cornish whose subject was "Dancing" won the Senior Section and Savali Kolose speaking on "Time" won the Junior Section.

The competition for the Bledisloe Cup was held at St Stephens under the difficult circumstances of a power cut. Vivienne Cornish and runner-up in the Senior Section, Rosetta Kolose, represented Papakura High School, but unfortunately were unplaced.

Most contestants in the competition enjoyed themselves and received a great deal of help from the organiser, Mrs Goldsworthy.



Sharon Morgan 3j "Egypt" (cardboard print)



Neil Richardson "Nuclear Scream" (linoprint)



Kristina Ball 4 Drawing & Design "Bird"



Sandra Hamsch 6c "Still Life" (pencil)

So Kid you want to be a prefect? Walk around school with your white shirt that shows you're a prefect and your tin star gleaming in the sunlight. They've widened the doors so you can fit your head through and made you an honorary member of an elite race which brings back such memories as Kelly Manning, Peter Derrick, Brett Kelly etc. Yes you're now just like them. (Shriek, Horror, Shock).



But as well as being a member of this very special line of people you now get to help organize this year's number one social event, yes, that's it, the School Ball (Yay!). You sit there wondering what slack job Lynne or Richard has given you - supper, flowers, photos, what else? But first of all a theme is needed. A call from the back, "A Roman Orgy!" Finally it was filtered down to either Hollywood or Winter, and a vote was taken. Winter it was and everyone began thinking of decorations straight away. Thoughts of skiing, snow, penguins, and we musn't forget Lynne's igloos, began arising and everyone was so enthralled with the decorations over the months they forgot everything else.



Finally Lynne and Richard called a typical, enthusiastic group of prefects together at one of the Papakura High School's infamously productive prefect's meetings. Everyone had already been allocated jobs and Lynne wanted to know how far each job had come along. Strange though, there seemed to be only one line coming from about 38 prefects - "Oh, it's all right".



Painting took up most week nights and Sunday afternoons where a few prefects gave breakdance exhibitions while others decided the hall was a new gym and swung from the rafters. But alas, after a few stern words from little Lynne, who was becoming rather worried and annoyed we got down to work and some painting was actually accomplished.

were really in a snow cave."

by Wiremu Waretini

On the Sunday just before the Ball everyone turned up determined to get the painting out of the way. After a while we got so sick of painting stars, we were seeing stars. Finally everything just had to be put up. On the day of the Ball all the prefects turned up in the hall ready and waiting to be told what to do. All our paintings were placed accordingly and the tinsel was hung up, (well sort of, anyway) the lights and the mirror ball were up and along with Grant's tunnel the hall actually began taking on the look of a wintery scene but something was missing - snow!! But no, ever faithful Peewee and Rangī came to the rescue using their initi.. initia ... using their brains. They contacted a polystyrene factory and arranged to pick up all the little polystyrene balls to use as our snow (Yay!) It was sprinkled everywhere and the trees brought in. The punch stand was up and now we were ready for the masses.



The night began as you walked in through Grant's tunnel, which was covered in snow and dry ice, and into the hall. Everyone looked resplendent in their formal dress and their dancing on the floor was exquisite.

Supper was at ten to which everyone marched down for a real good feed. The food was delicious but alas not all of it was eaten (shame). All in all, it was an excellent occasion and will not be forgotten easily by most.



Thanks must go to Mrs Cooper who arranged our flowers, and to Mrs Holland for her effort in the ball. Thanks to Mrs Hammer and her helpers in preparing the supper, to the barmaids and barmen, the car park attendants and Basil and Courtenay Taylor for their splendid effort. A ton of thanks to those non-prefects who turned up often, even more than some of the prefects (Robin, Chantelle, Woss and Bart) but most of all to all those people who came to the ball, just being there helped us make at least one day's work at Papakura High worthwhile.



Comments later overheard about the ball:

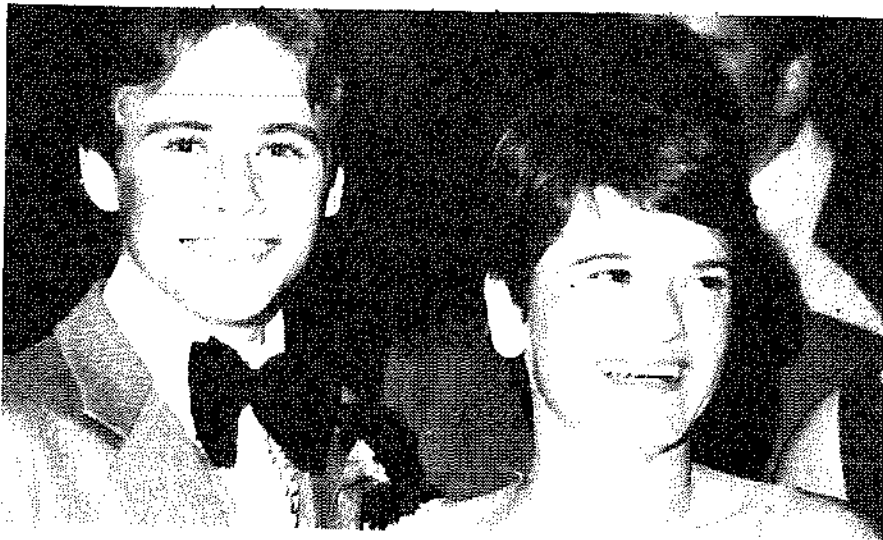
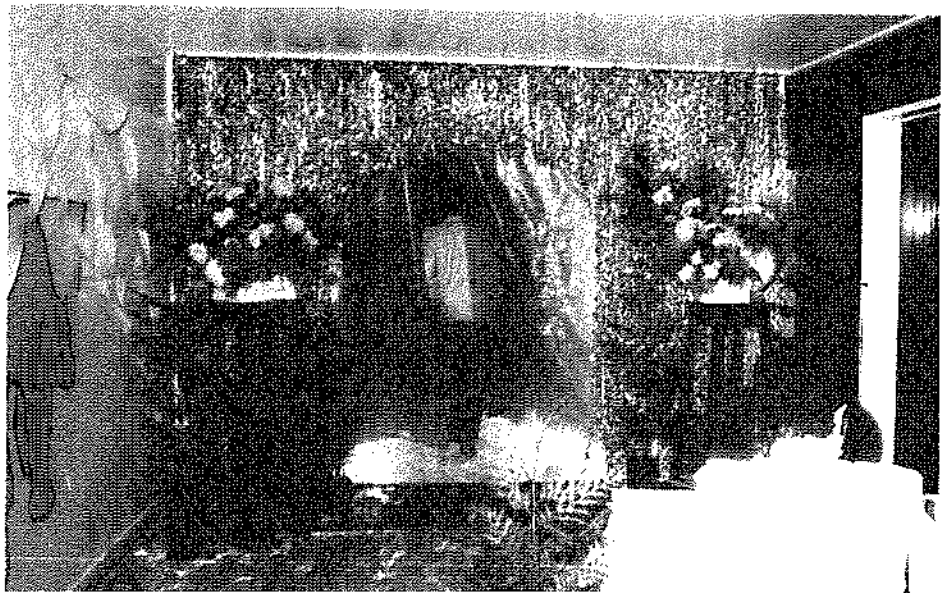
"The Ball was excellent!!!"

"As soon as the music started, the floor was quickly filled with people boogying down.."

"The punch was delicious and was finished quite early."

"The photographer had plenty of customers."

"The entrance hall stunned everyone. As you walked into the hall, you felt as though you



E DAY

"The time was 2:45. The name of the day was E Day commonly known from the last disaster D Day. What I'm describing, yes you guessed it, is a typical English period. The brand of teacher was SP8, a difficult brand to describe. She entered the room like a spider into its web ready to entangle our thoughts further, so we are trapped in the world of English. The blackboard is her weapon, with speed and skill she put it into affect. You have no choice, you must learn or else!! Like nightmare after nightmare, English keeps on coming back and like most nightmares you can't remember anything of it when you wake up. Will someone pinch me, is this really for real? Meanwhile back in reality I guess English is not so bad, it's worse."



"He is an average English teacher, not very bright.
He reckons he's real cool!
He loves playing his guitar.
But this one is Irish and he sings to himself a lot -
We all like him except when he does stupid things like
making us write until our fingers drop off."

6S BECOME TV STARS

Our legs shook as we lined up at the library doors while Mr Raffills checked that our uniforms were PERFECT. No, we weren't nervous just because we were facing the eagle eye of the DP but because hidden inside the library doors was a television camera.

We, 6S, were going to watch a PEP-funded group of actors, the Community Health Players. At first we had thought that the visit would merely mean a change from the boredom of classwork. Then, two days before the visit Mrs Thomas told us that Television One was going to film the performance (and the audience) for Kaliedoscope. (Excitement, panic)

So there we all were looking that exact shade of bottle green that Mr Raffills likes so much. Mrs Thomas had even done her hair.

Listening to the actors' introductions was difficult when, out of the corners of our eyes, we were trying to watch what the TV people were doing with the camera, light meter and other strange equipment. However, when we concentrated we found out that the actors were going to role play a situation of conflict within a family. They acted out these roles so well that they really seemed to be a family.

All the time, while we were watching, we were aware of the TV camera. When it seemed to be pointed at us we all froze, and then some of us relaxed just a little when we realized that the cameraman had focused on our neighbour.

A sigh of relief could be heard (and felt) throughout the library when the TV people left, and we could concentrate on the actors. The argument that had been developing between the father and son was now raging. The organiser kept asking us for ideas on how the

members of the family might improve the way they got on with each other. However, apart from John, we were all too scared to say what we were thinking. By the end of the role play the "son" was so involved in his role and so upset by his 'father's' attitude that he was crying. The other actors had to spend quite a bit of time calming him down and bringing him out of his role.

A few weeks later the great night arrived - we were going to be on TV. Kaliedoscope seemed very long as we sat and waited for the item on us to come on. Then when it was finally on, all the filming that had been done had been edited to a few shots of scared faces and one of the outside of the library building. Our big chance of becoming stars had come - and gone!



SAM HUNT

"What kind of a guy would write so much poetry?" asked a senior boy doubtfully, as all of the fifth form trooped into the pavilion. Well, we found out that Sam Hunt was not only entertaining, but he could also make poetry enjoyable. We were taken back by his weird appearance, but he related easily to most of us. He recited his poems and told little stories about how they were written and the experiences on which they were based. We found him easy to understand, friendly and straightforward. The most frequently-asked question was where his dog was but to everyone's disappointment Minstrel had been left in the car. Most pupils enjoyed his visit although the following quotes show how diverse reactions were:

"He walked like a chicken."

"He's a carefree person, his hair was all over the place and he's got a voice like sandpaper."



"All the teachers blushed when he swore, but they all looked like they enjoyed it."

"His poems don't rhyme and he can't sing."

"Some of his poems degraded women. I think he's a bit of a male chauvinist."

"He is truly a different person, and he writes good, meaningful poems."

EXCUSES

Teacher (during Period 2):

"Why are you late to my class?"

Pupil: "Because I thought it was interval Sir?"

Teacher: "Didn't you think it odd that nobody else was outside?"

Pupil: "I thought they'd all been kept in Sir".

(all 1200 of them?)

On a Late Slip: "I had to do homework last night and I slept in".

Note from "father": Dear Sir ... has not got his PE gear today because he forgot it.



THE CHICKEN RUN

The lights go off, anticipation builds amongst the actors and crew, stage lights turn on, the curtains draw - and the show begins! Nervousness wavers amongst the actors and actresses but immediately disappears as Les' (David Rogers) voice booms out, opening the performance.

"The Chicken Run" is a play about 12-15 year olds and written for that age group. Dave, Abe, Hetty, Megan, Trout and Slim are the "newspaper kids" who work for Les Pringle, sorting and delivering papers after school. One of their number, the arrogant Slim, has a burning ambition to join the motorcycle gang - The Mobs, led by Dobber, a mean pack leader. Throughout the play Slim becomes increasingly at odds with the newspaper kids and in one incident, Slim is assaulted by his father and leaves the house without even a backwards glance.

To gain entry into the Mobs, Slim must undergo a Chicken Run, a kind of initiation, and hence the title of the play. The "Run" involves a test of endurance and pain and "if you should cry off that's Chicken!" Slim does cry off. Les Pringle's money is stolen. Slim is a prime suspect and, in a vital scene, all is revealed while a degree of measure is handed out by Dobber. This is the climax of the play. The play concludes back in the news-shop but changes have entered the lives of all the characters "nothing will ever be quite the same again..."

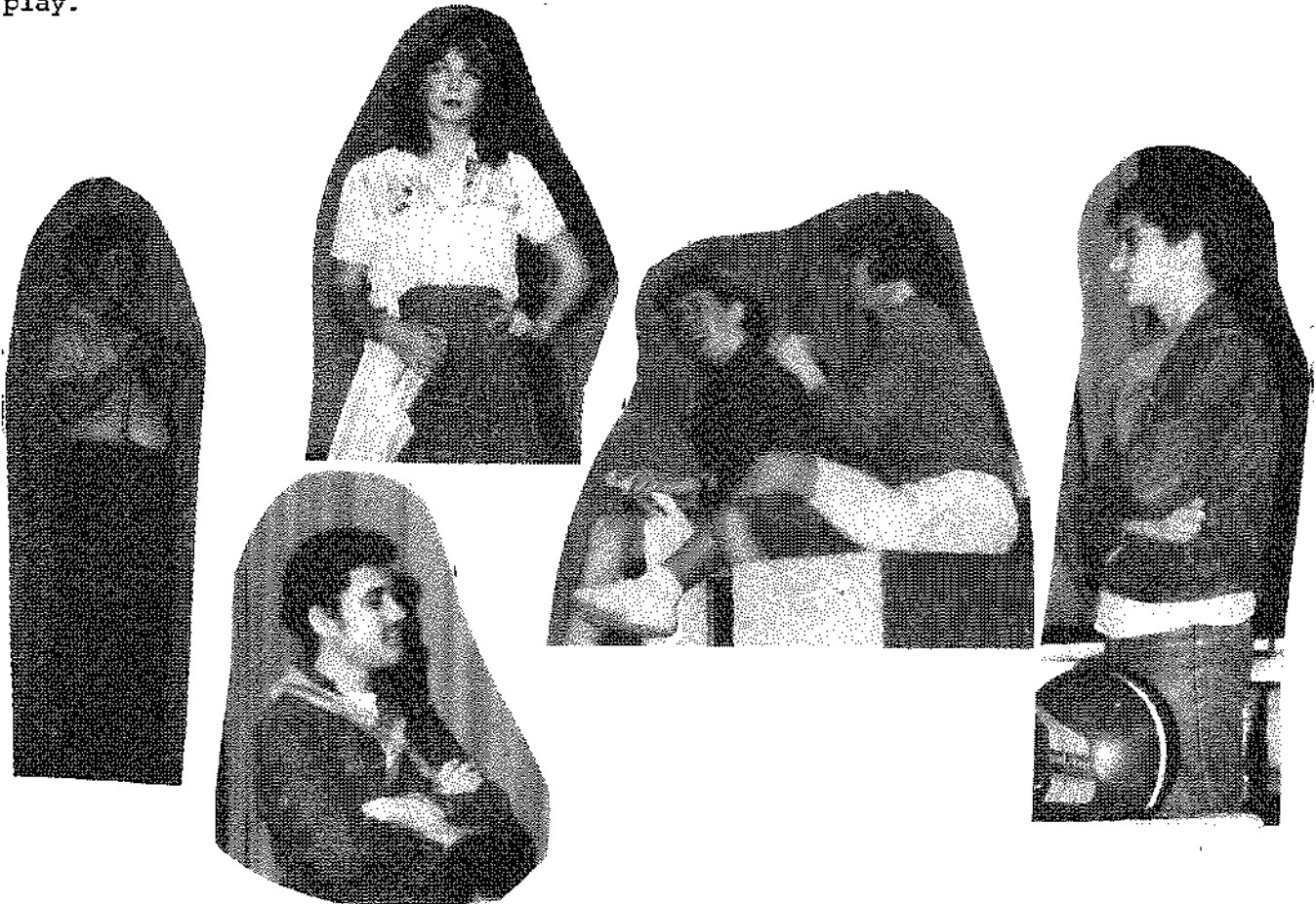
To get to a state of perfection, practises and rehearsals came thick and fast. These were the hardest parts of The Chicken Run - rehearsing scenes over and over again to reach the height of perfection of which the very particular director demanded. But the spirits were kept high with small, unplanned incidents which went off well - except at that last rehearsal. Murphy's law set in. All was going perfectly - lights were up, sets were finished, costumes were on and make-up applied. Act I was a hit with the director, and praises were high. But along came Act II and disaster struck the cast - sweet packets split, counters collapsed, coke machines broke - and Mr Cocks filmed the whole mess. Utter chaos had reigned supreme!



Everyone had a good laugh at the 'highlights' on stage. For example, Abe and the dog, the greengrocer's hat, MASSIVE Tich, Megan and her 'masculine hero' Trout on the park bench, the great smokers, the one-stick fight - a supposedly 'hair raising' experience for the newspaper kids and especially Dave (Colin Bell).

While the play was being performed Archie Mickloe (played by Alan Hugh Matheson) received a number of fan letters. Alan's sneer was noted by the director to be natural right from the time of the auditions, but his smoking left a lot to be desired! Dave, on the other hand, with his Grumbler impression was a hit with the audience, while Abraham (Jeffrey Reid) aroused quite a few laughs when he was attacked by a dog, revealing his red polka dot pants, and Megan really got Trout cornered in the end after all her vain attempts beforehand.

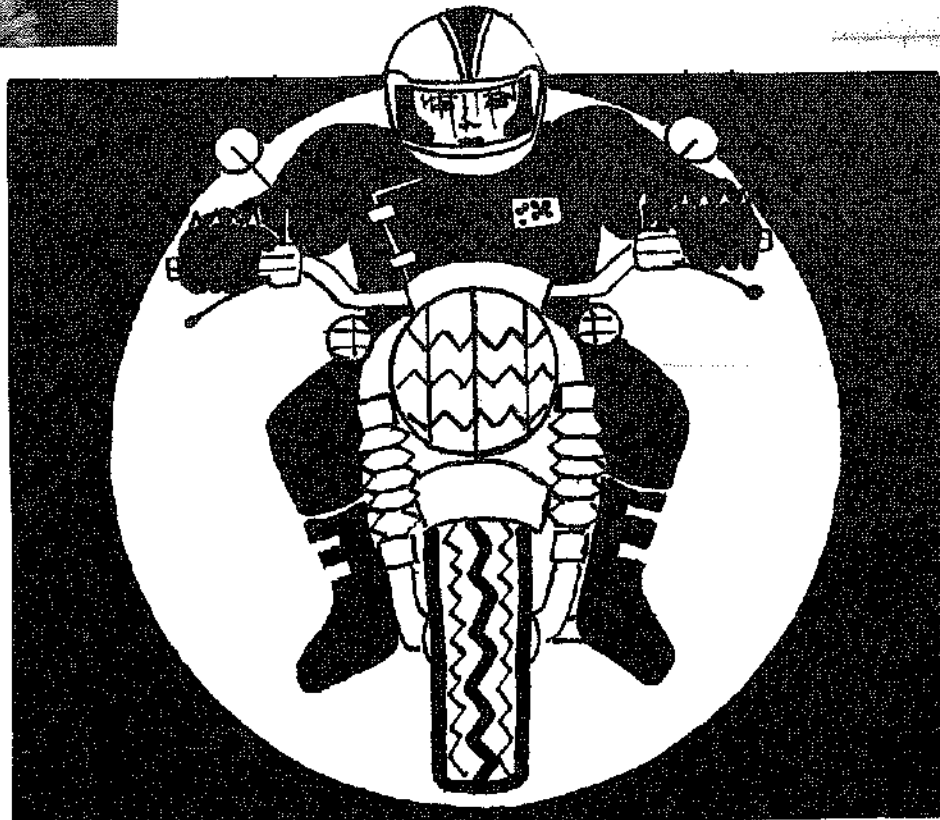
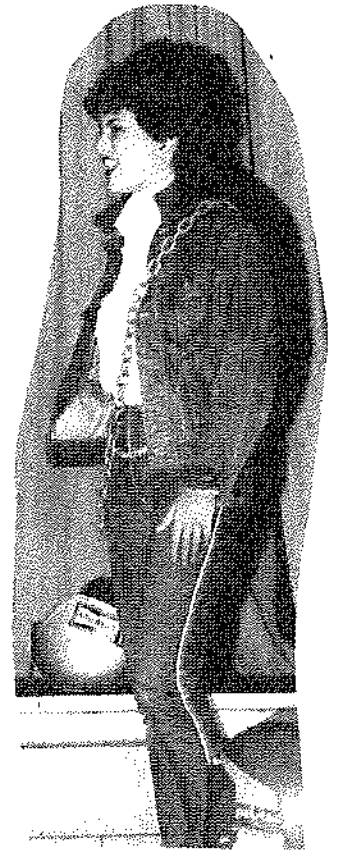
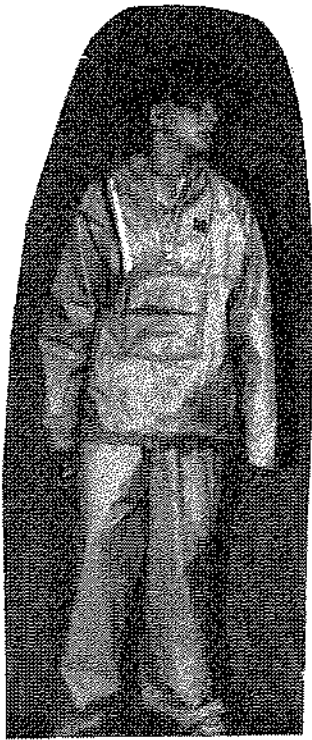
But all of the cast and crew were surprised when Mr Cocks suddenly came up on stage with a trophy which was to be presented for stagecraft. This cup was presented to Dobber (micheal Nu'u) and Megan (Donna Hellyer) and is to be presented at further productions for those who show outstanding ability in their work in a play.



Will 1985 provide another blockbuster success? Who can say? If the enthusiasm is there next year as it has been in previous performances, you bet there will be.

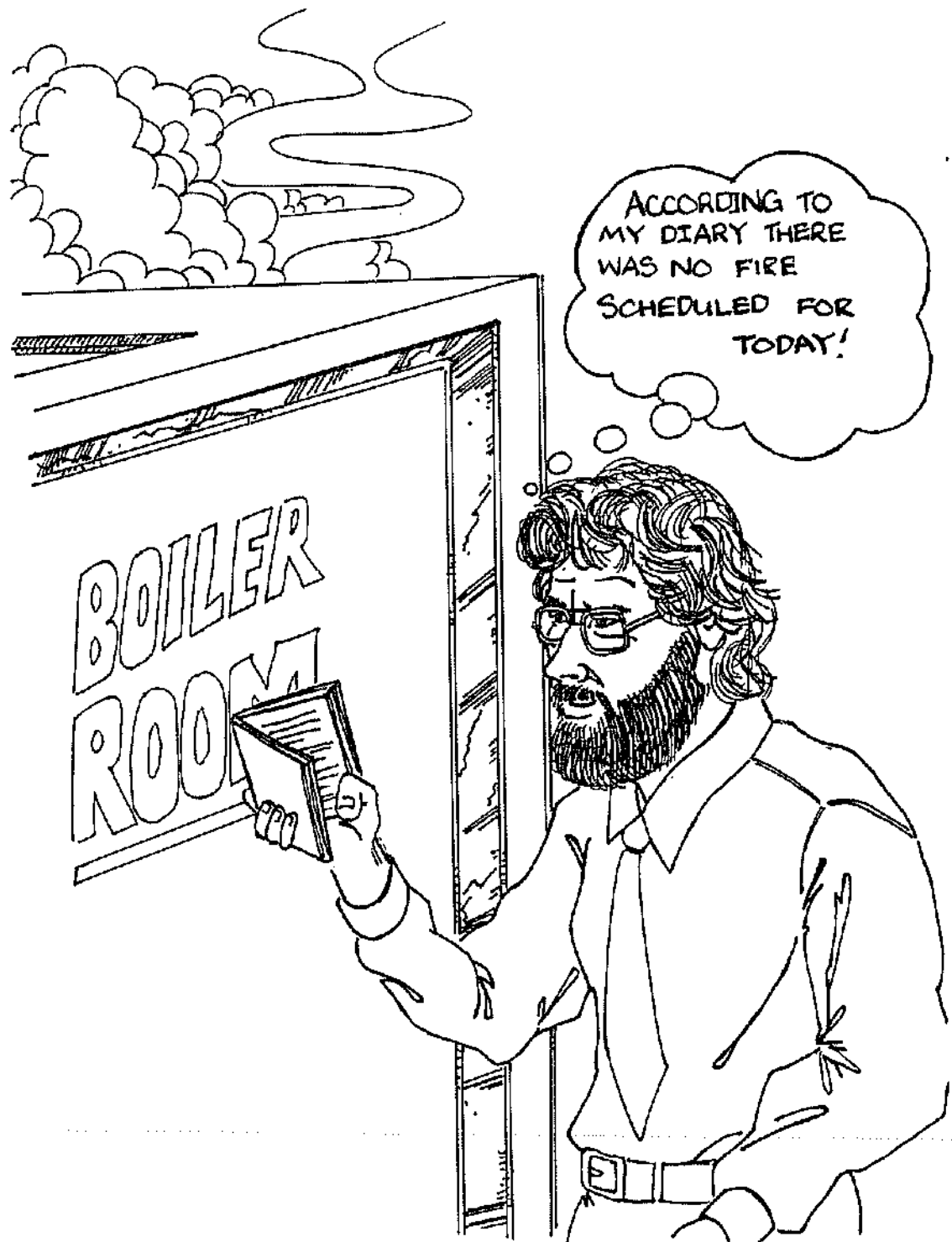
Our thanks to Mr Cocks, Mrs Thomas, Mr Bishop, Miss Barford, and to all the cast and crew of Papakura High School's 1984 production, The Chicken Run.

Welsh Witch





Johnnie Wind 4 Drawing & Design. "Figure Study" (Crayon)



"There are some teachers who don't let any mischievousness happen and have complete control over their classes; prime example is my maths teacher, Mr Raffills. Everybody is too scared to move an inch, or blink an eyelid, and when asked to answer a question, they go completely red. Then Mr Raffills himself has a fit and embarrasses you to the utmost point of embarrassment. But, all in all, underneath that cover of his, he has a sense of humour and sometimes we have to live through his unbearable jokes, which he laughs at himself."

LIZ'S LAMENT

At the end of Term One, Liz Bosley, the school nurse, left Papakura High School to continue to broaden her range of nursing experience. In the five years she had been here, Liz had seen nearly 20 000 patients. Her smiling, cheerful face and sympathetic, yet forthright attitude is greatly missed by staff and students alike. Below is a poem Liz wrote when she left.



Oh Lindy Lou
And how are you
You're looking quite forlorn
You should be feeling wonderful
On a bright and sunny morn.
She sat there looking miserable
Her hair was wondrous long
I looked at her and worried—
Whatever could be wrong?

She said her hair was scratchy.
She hung her head in shame.
She wondered was it catchy...
Oh dear, who could we blame?

I ran my fingers through her hair
I really took the utmost care,
I searched and searched with bated breath
It was a case of life or death,
And then I saw it lurking there
Right behind the girl's right ear,

"Yes, here's your diagnosis
You have pediculosis.
She stood there looking miserable
T'was not a pretty sight
She turned green, then pale and white:
"Oh no not pediculosis
Is that a strange psychosis?
Will I be very ill?
Oh please dear nurse
Make me well
Give me a little pill."

She ran around in circles
And then began to shout
"Oh somebody do something
And get the monster out".

"Sit down, sit down," I pleaded
I was trying to explain
"Your brother, mother, aunt - Yes, you to
Have got the dreaded Kutu"
"Oh yes," she said,
They make you itch
I got them from my sister—
the dirty little tich

"My Mum washed my hair with Dettol
She does it all the time,
She did it just last Sunday
But the itch is back by Monday."
"No," I said, "just listen
'Cos I don't want to let you down.
Dettol won't kill kutus,
But they'll be the cleanest ones in town"

I eyed the little monster
And it stared back at me.
It did not bat an eyelid
As I shouted "Out, damned flea".
There is really one thing for it
It really must be said,
You'll have to try another school
If you want to get ahead.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross-country was held on Thursday the 16th of August at the Papakura Army Camp.

The girls' open champion was Kerry Boison. Kerry held the lead right from the start setting a fast pace which others found hard to match completing the course in 14 minutes, 22 seconds.

Darren Skeet was the winner for the boys' open. He had tough competition from start to finish and completed the course in 14 minutes. Darren said that his win was unexpected and he didn't think he would beat last year's winner Robyn Grace.

MY CROSS COUNTRY EXPERIENCE

Prior to the start of the course all one hundred and five of us (girls) lined up along the starting line jostling for positions. The 'crack' of the gun was sounded and we sped towards the first corner. After the first part of the course, which was run under five minutes, the group widened the gap and ran at their own pace. The course was tiring especially for an unfit person like me, who just ran for fun.

Deborah Wise 4G

Cross Country Results

Girls Open Champion = Kerry Boison

Junior

Kerry Boison
Jackie Halpin
Megan Ashe

Intermediate

Danielle Halpin
Leanne Mason
~~Jeanette Neil~~

Senior

Francine Harvey
Bronwyn Wilton
Lyn Nixey

Boys Open Champion = Darren Skeet

Junior

Warren Tucker
Patrick Atiga
Colin Baird

Intermediate

Darren Skeet
Trevor James
Leslie Fickling

Senior

Mark Cleary
Dean Hansen
Robyn Grace

PENROSE MUSIC FESTIVAL
AND
PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL EVENING

This year has been quite a busy one for the young musicians at Papakura High School. We have participated in a number of concerts and music festivals. The first, was the Manukau Music Festival in which we had people singing in the choir, and playing in the orchestra. Another Festival we were involved in was the Penrose Music Festival held at Penrose High School. This was a non-competitive concert, where people from schools in Auckland perform to gain experience and satisfaction from playing in front of an audience, and to give other people the

enjoyment of listening to good music. In this concert we had a variety of entrants, the choir sang, a few people played duets with violin, guitar, cello and piano, and also some solos on the various instruments.

A fairly recent event, was our own Papakura High School Musical Evening, held in the pavillion on the 28th of June 1984.

It was just a small concert to show the public some of the musical talent we have here at our school. There was quite a large number of items, solos, duets, ensembles, and a few numbers by the choir. We were honoured to have the Mayor, Mr Hawkins, present, and a great time was had by all.



BACK ROW: from left

W. Coutts, T. Box, A. Nitschke, T. Peterken, C. Underwood.
G. Ong, R. Christopher, M. Ashe, T. Lock, T. Smith.

SECOND TO BACK ROW:

H. Herbert, L. Underwood, M. TeRa, A. Rae, B. Smith,
K. Taylor, S. Hawke, J. Pheasant, H. Smith, G. Montgomery

THIRD TO BACK ROW:

E. Koks, A. Kakae, B. Price, C. Mounsey, J. Harrison, J. Taylor
T. Campbell, P. Wickenden, D. Taewa, M. Cassidy, T. Trillo.

FRONT ROW:

R. Lauder, A. Hansch, E. James, P. O'Donoghue,
K. Deeki, J. McKenzie, M. Wickenden, S. Dawson, J. Kendall, S. Nottingham

CLUBS

MAORI CLUB

The Papakura High School Maori Club has had a very successful year. Mr Henare Mahanga, a well-known man in the Maori cultural world, is tutoring this club.

This club mainly consists of third and fourth formers and a few seniors, all keen and eager participants. At the beginning of the year the club had over sixty members and will probably have grown bigger by the end of the year.

The success of the club is shown by the speed with which it managed to get its own costumes, which were designed by Mr Mahanga and made by the parents and friends of members. The costume for girls is a black, green and white pari (bodice) with a black skirt and the costume for the boys is a black rapaki and tapeka. The school will also have its own set of piupius.

Performances so far have included concerts for the Rotary Club and the school and a function for the Presbyterian Church, with many more performances lined up in the future. An important performance for the club was the Papakura Fiesta at the Ngati Papakura Marae on October the 14th. The club is aiming to take part in the Secondary School Competitions at James Cook High School next March. By then the club should be a well-organised and disciplined group.

As a participant of the club, many thanks is due to Mr Mahanga and the very supportive parents of members. Although at times the practices are hard, we know we benefit from them. It is also good to note that Maori culture is alive and well in the school.

KIA KAHIA

by Leanna Herewini

MAORI CLUB

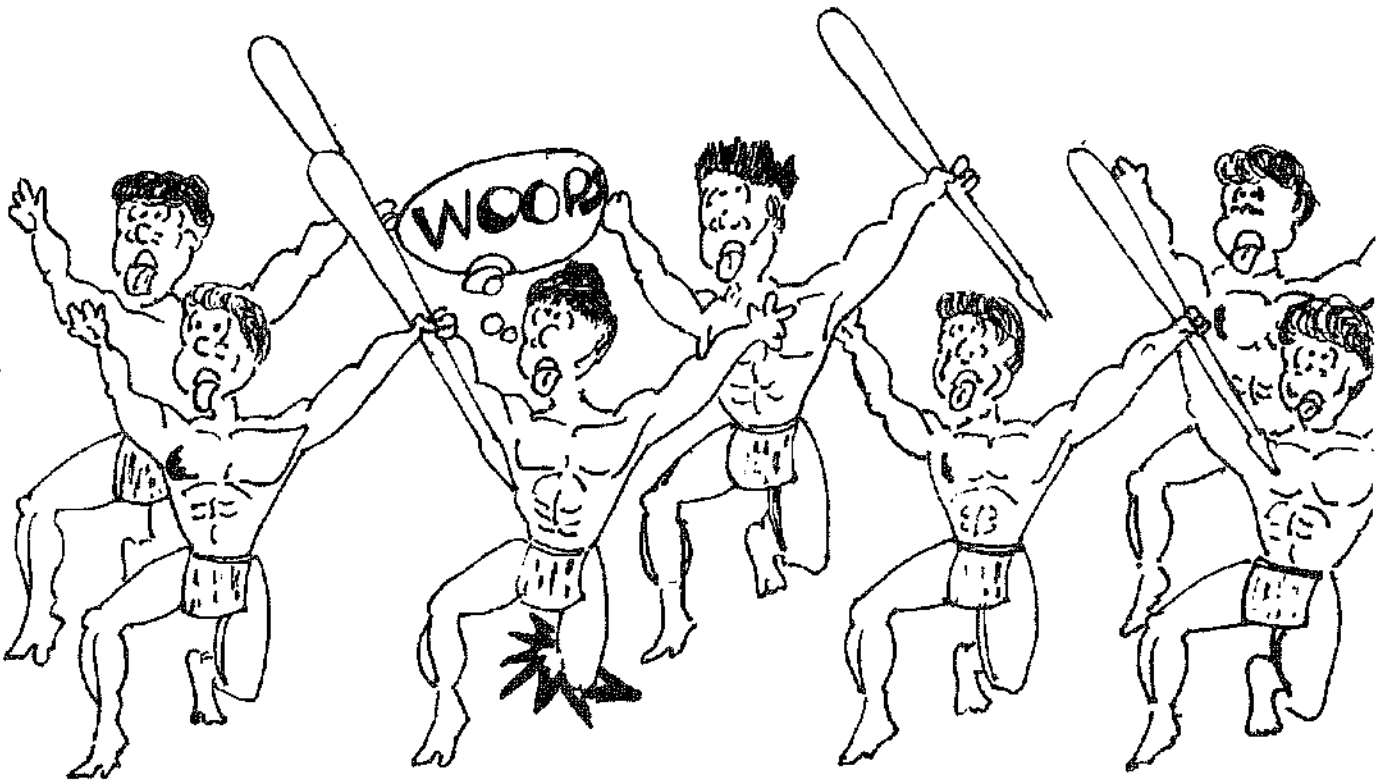
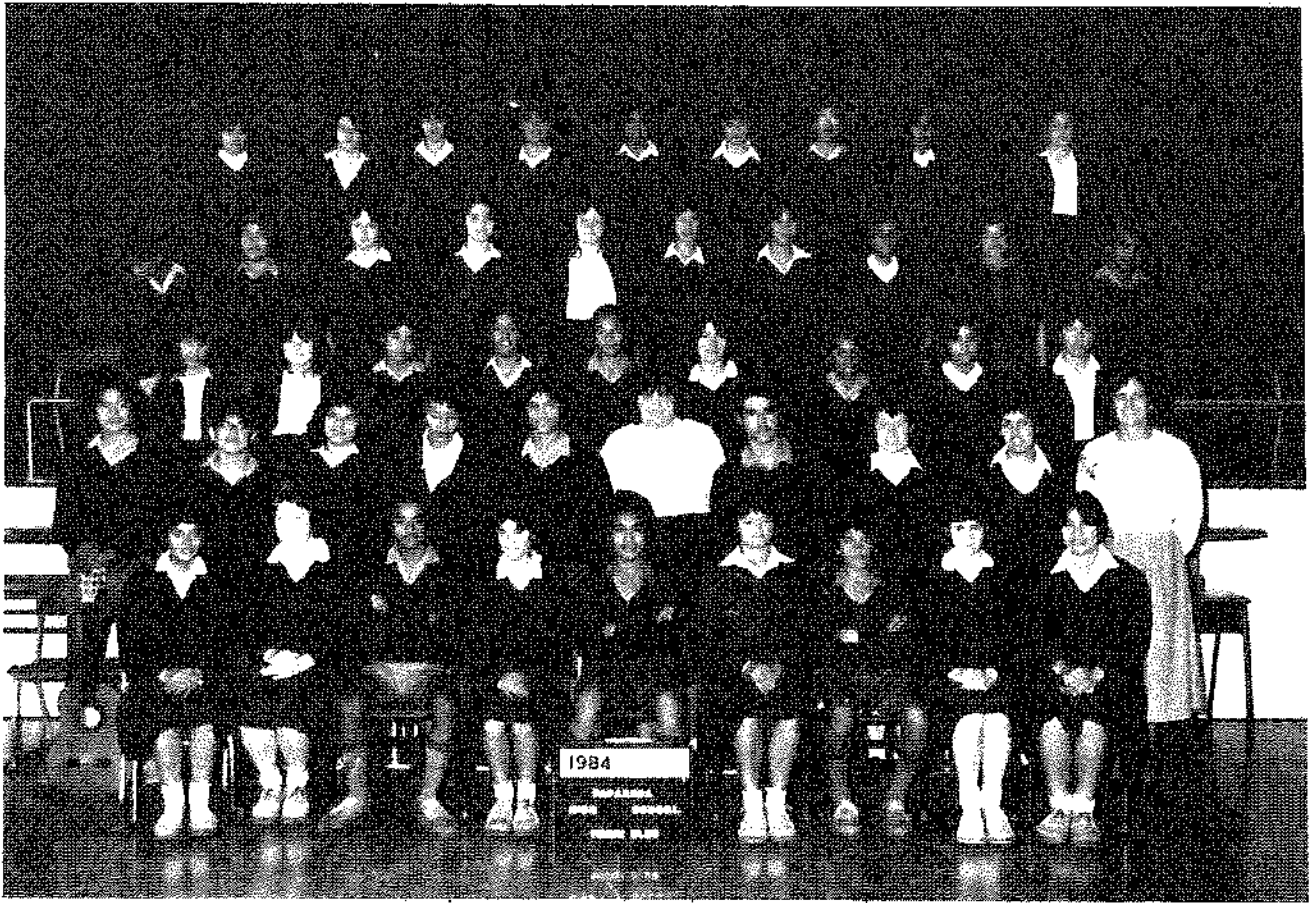
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B Tua, I Noie, B Wichman

Fourth Row: W Stevens, D Taewa, S Tate, A Galvin, A Williams, J Taylor, M Te Puni,
L Herewini, T Herewini, Mrs Williams

Front Row: Q Te Tai, K White, C Sexton, J Ashworth, M Salu, M Clark, T Ngamahanga,
P Fairey, T Simon, Mr Mahanga (Tutor)



COLENSO SOCIETY

This year's Colenso Society has been as active and enthusiastic as ever. The society operates inside the school and concentrates its efforts on studying different aspects of nature and natural history. We gather information and learn about what surrounds us in our environment through day trips, weekend camp overs and occasional four day field trips. Our learning experiences are enjoyable and include tramping, camping and swimming. These help us attain knowledge of our surroundings - and have fun.

Our first recognised trip for this year was a barbeque at Totara Park. During a beautifully cooked meal we met the teachers involved with Colenso and the other members for the year. This was soon followed by a day trip to the Waitakere Ranges. We tramped through a few tracks and stopped now and then to note a different or unusual type of tree, plant or to appreciate the view (as well as to rest our weary bones). The knowledge of the flora in the area that Miss Smytheman and Mr and Mrs Grant had was greatly appreciated by the remainder of the group. The next trip was in March which went to Alberton and Howick Colonial Village. The emphasis here was on historic places.

The main event on the Colenso calendar this year was the senior elective. This was open to all Colenso members wishing to attend. The elective this year went to Rotorua and we stayed at the brilliant Te Amorangi hostel. The main objective of the elective was to write articles from notes taken on previous field trips. The articles were for the Colenso magazine 'Colensoid' which will be published next year. As well as writing for the magazine, we went to Hell's Gate, the Rainbow and Fairy Springs, the Agradome and the Buried Village. We also went for a tramp and visited the Forestry Services Research Department and their Redwood Forest.

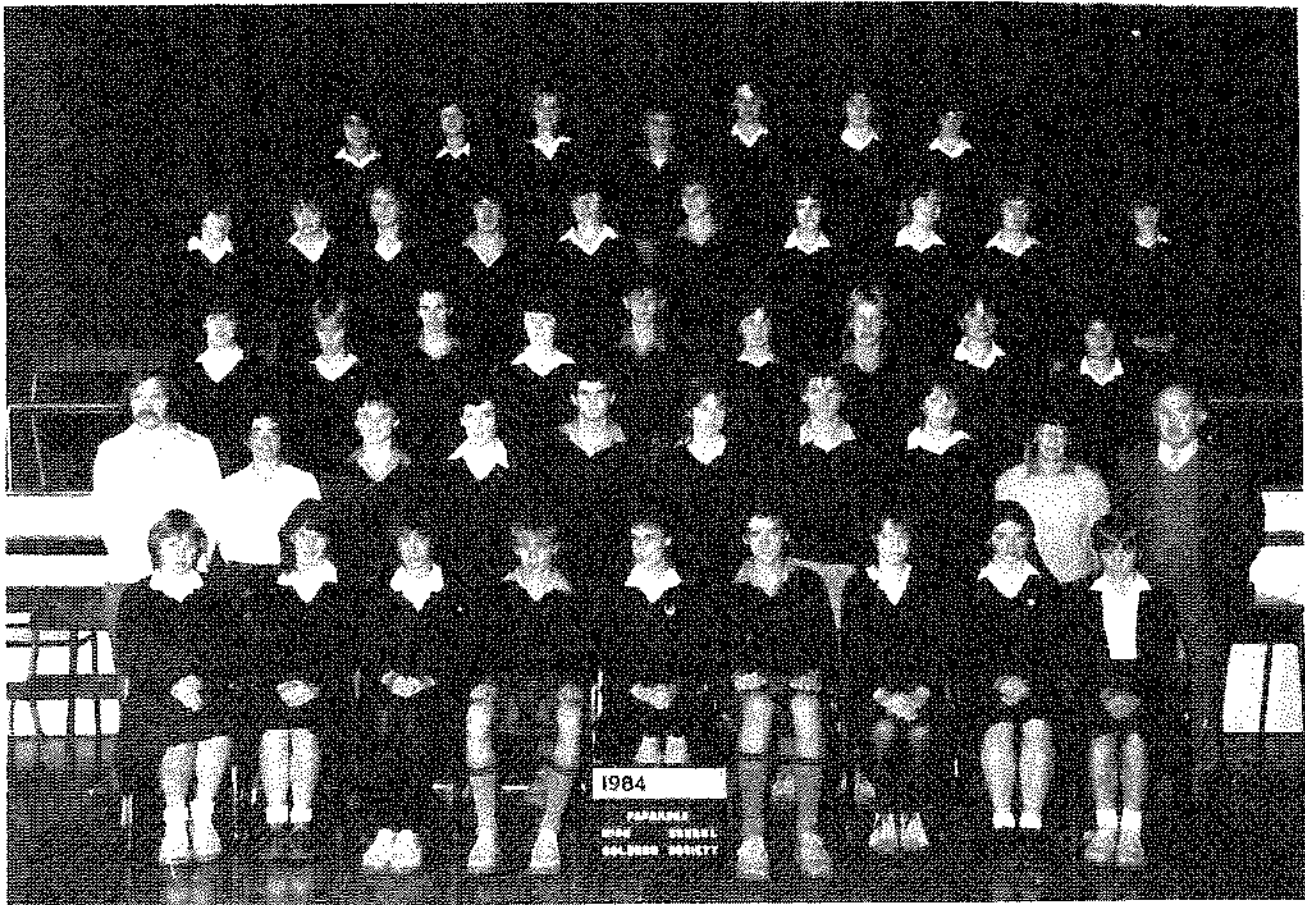
The first trip in term 2 was a weekend camp at the Waitakere Ranges and we stayed at the Alpine Sports Club Hut. On this trip we studied the forest ecology and geology of the area.

In late July we had a bottle drive, the proceeds of which were to go towards the publishing of the Colensoid magazine and to help boost club funds. It was highly successful and Colenso members turned out in force to help with it. The annual dinner this year was held in the school pavillion. The meal was, as usual, wonderful and the lecture just as good. The speaker this year was Mr Richard Veitch and he gave us an informative and interesting speech on Little Barrier Island.

The last note must go to the teachers. Without their time and efforts, the Colenso Society wouldn't be able to function as smoothly - in fact it probably wouldn't function at all!

Officers and Committee 1984

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Lauren Hoskins, Jeanette Matheson, Vanessa Morris,
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1984 COLENZO SOCIETY

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CANOE CLUB IN 1984

After an enthusiastic group formed in 1983, this year continued with a busy first term. Since they wished to participate in the Secondary School championships at Shannon, much practice was needed. The water they would encounter was much rougher than any we could find locally. During the first term Mrs Godfrey organised two trips to Kawerau to the Tarawera River and one to the Wairoa River, Tauranga. A very enthusiastic group of about 10 paddlers competed in several beginners slaloms and by the time the champs arrived in April, they were all fired up ready to go.

On a very chilly morning in April the group of seven selected paddlers saw the water turned on at the Mangahao powerhouse and as the water raced down the little river it turned into a raging torrent. Most admitted to being nervous and downright scared on their first practice day. Starting off at the bottom of the course where the water was quieter and gradually progressing up into the rough stuff. Callum and Warwick handled the rough water competently with Craig making a courageous attempt considering his lack of experience. Angela, Darrin, Kane, Michael practised hard on their Novice section of the course. The other schools arrived and our peaceful paddock suddenly had 250 boys, girls and assorted canoes, trailers and tents springing up all over the place. The organisers managed this madhouse very competently, entries were double what they had been in previous years. With the rough course and large rock and concrete obstacles, many competitors found the course too tough and canoes, paddles and competitors alike received injury. Our injuries were limited to a very broken canoe the nose completely snapping off another canoe and quite a few bumps and bruises. After hectic competition PHS came out rather proud of itself. Angela Fong won the Senior Girls Novice, Darrin Skeet got third in Senior Boys Novice, (Matthew Stevens got fastest time in this event), Michael Pheasant seventh in Senior Boys Novice. Callum and Warwick were in the top half of the Senior Boys Championships event which was good considering the calibre of their competition and the toughness of the course. There were approximately 60 competitors in each class!

The downriver race saw more injury to boats due to the shallow water - Darrin's boat lost one layer of skin off its bottom! but 250 competitors in one race was quite an experience.

Many thanks to our camp dad Mr Lindsay Dunn whose help and moral support were invaluable.

During the rest of the year members have attended pool training and most can Eskimo Roll and have enjoyed many games of Canoe Polo - it is hoped to start interclub competition in this event next year and PHS will have an excellent team.

Darrin Skeet and Shane Solly have competed in several long distance racing events with some success in handicap races - Darrin won one 12 km race and Shane was in a winning team in another.

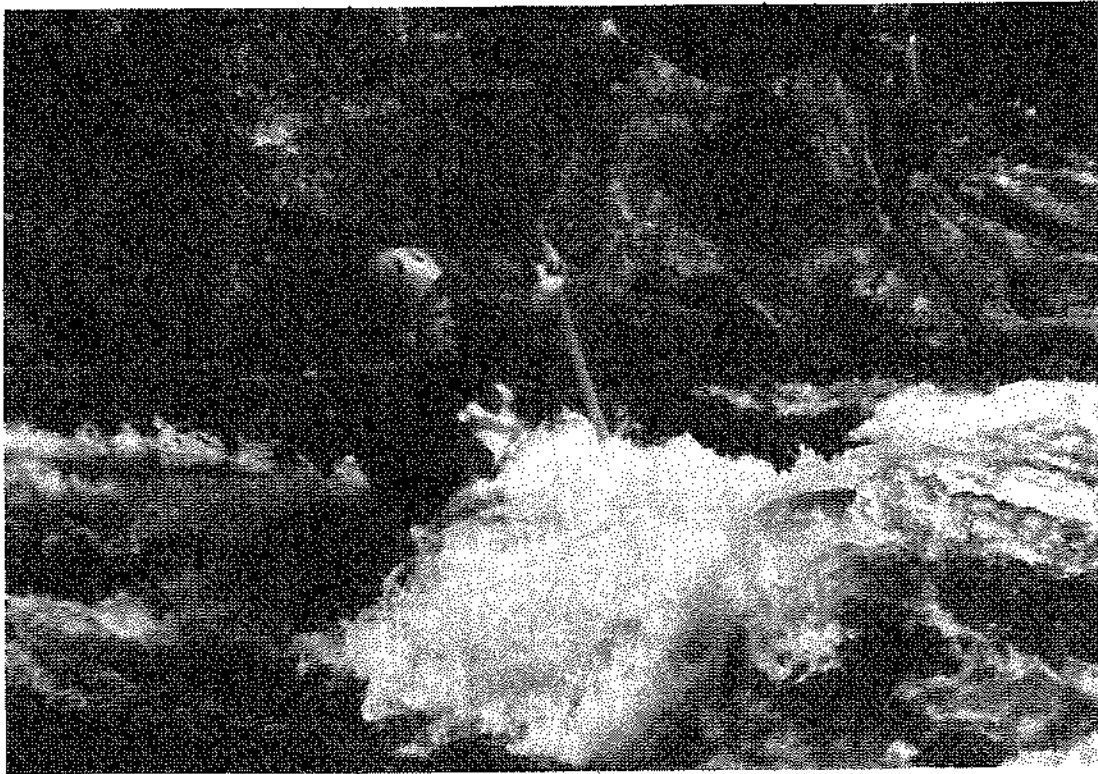
Callum, Warwick and Michael have distinguished themselves going over waterfalls - big ones! like 25 ft Aniwhenua Falls - not to be tackled by the inexperienced.

The best thing about the Canoe Club is that as the members are leaving school they are joining canoe clubs in this city or at their Universities and continuing

with the sport.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr and Mrs Godfrey the school now has a trailer load of canoes and paddles and we look forward to 1985 being a bumper year of activity and trips.

Sixth Form Elective with Mr Fleming, Miss Keating and Mrs Godfrey was on the Wanganui River and all participants learned the power of water, particularly a river in flood. I think most even began to enjoy the rapids and ask when is the next one with a smile not a shiver. Cold wet weather did affect this trip but about half the party did progress onto the top section of the river with the bigger rapids and the only casualty was Callum's brand new paddles.



Third and fourth formers have already had three sessions in the pool and learnt some basic skills as well as had a lot of fun. By the numbers who came it is hoped next winter to have more of these sessions. Intensive is again going to Lake Tarawera - the only beach I know with instant hot water on the beach for swimming, soaking or just warming up my feet.

In February, the Canoe Club sent an enthusiastic although inexperienced group to the National Flatwater Champs.

The Papakura High School was invited to compete in the junior events - in the under 18 class. They were up against NZ Champion Junior Surf Ski paddlers but still performed with credit. In the under 15 class our boys and girls did very well with several NZ titles coming to them.

The enthusiasm was terrific, and lots of good resolutions made about "next year we'll train".



CANOE CLUB

Back Row: K Crawford, W Dunn, C Dawson, M Stevens, D Skeet, S Solly

Middle Row: Mrs Godfrey, W Heremaia, C Skeet, Miss A Keating, Mr R Fleming,
M Pheasant, W Schmidt, Mr Godfrey

Front Row: A Angle, M Wise, A Fong, J Duval-Smith, M Skeet, A Nash, D McCalman



1984 GYMNASTICS CLUB

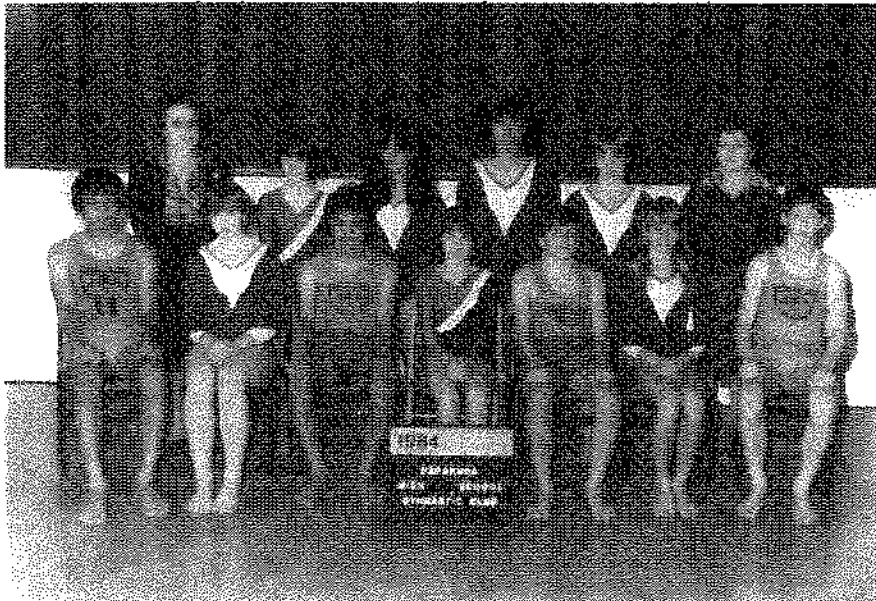
Papakura High School has a keen group of third formers who have replenished our ranks after a decrease in numbers. We are looking forward to continued support from these people as we have lost senior students who worked well.

A pleasing development has been the increased interest shown by an enthusiastic band of male students. We are looking forward to building up our numbers of both boys and girls in 1985.

Papakura High School participated in Auckland Interschool Championships at James Cook High School in July and members of the club participated in the Tumbling Competition held at Howick College in October.

Sharon Reid participated in Grade A New Zealand Gymnastics Competition which was held at Auckland University during the August vacation. Congratulations on your selection, Sharon. Well done!

Mrs Goldsworthy and Mrs Wallace would both like to extend a vote of thanks to Mr Jack Hari for his continued interest in coaching students at the YMCA each Thursday lunch hour.



GYMNASTIC CLUB

Back Row: Mrs Goldsworthy, M Henry, P Hokianga, B Wichman, K Crompton, Mrs Wallace
Front Row: D Turei, N Melles, D Thompson, S Reid, A Hansch, A Neale, R Hall

CREATIVE WRITING



CHARGE OF THE 1ST XV

What team, what team
What a team onward
Into the game they thundered
Forward the 1st XV.
Charge for the line he said
Into the game they thundered

Forward the 1st XV
There's no time to pray
Not tho a player knew
A try was on its way.
Their's not to make reply
Their's not to reason why
Their's but to score a try
Into the game they thundered

Player to the left of them
Player to the right of them
Player in front of them
But still they thundered
Charged with boot and yell
Boldly they ran and well
Closer and closer towards the line
But is there enough time?

At last a break was made
The opposition began to fade
The line was now in sight
The opposition ran in fright
The ball was hastily grounded
The 1st XV were astounded
The opposition were dumbfounded
A try had been scored
The crowd stood up and roared
The referee blew his whistle
The opposition collapsed with dismissal.

The game was over the 1st XV had won
And the season had just begun
There'd be more victories their way
If they played as well as today.

NEIL CROOKES

Today I found a friend
Or maybe she found me
Or was it fate, chance, circumstance-
Predestination, by whatever name?

Were we like nanoid stars whose orbits
Devised at times begining
In due season intersect?
Though we will never know,
No matter. For instinct tells me
That our friendship, nurtured
Will grow strong

So much of her I like
Her quiet ways, warmth
A gentle wit, and intellect
An honest face, kind eyes, a ready smile

"Friend" is not easily defined. And yet
These things mean that to me
Concerning one whom, even now
I hope again to see.

Gregor Grant 6e

BOMB BLAST

Noise,
rising to a crescendo,
blocking out the world,
Confusion,
People scream,
Amid the horror.
Heat,
Searing flesh,
Fainting, melting,
Silence,
As the world
takes its dying breath.

J HARRISON

A BLACK CAT

A black cat, a dark forgotten alley. An ugly scene that makes me shudder. I can just imagine returning home from a sports practice, enjoying the warm feeling of victory and suddenly finding I am trapped. Trapped by an alleyway. Crumbling walls and peeling paint looming on either side of me. A jet black cat, frail and unfed, crosses my path to slink into some forgotten corner. What should I do? I turn, but only to find an unseen wall of blackness stretching far into the murkiness beyond.

Paper rustles. My mind whirls. Was it paper? Or was it a looming creature rising from the ground coming to get me. I look around. On the wall strange shadows are cast. Are they my own or is it someone unknown? I move away from the creepy wall. Being cautious I bang into something behind me. I feel the moppy head and skinny neck, a huge belly, but no legs. What can this creature be? An alien from Mars. My mind clicks, of course. It's only a broom inside a rubbish tin. I knock it over but still the shadow has not moved.

I decide to move forward, groping with my hands and feet. I can feel my feet slowly pushing away the litter around me, like a bulldozer shifting dirt. I look up. Something is shining brightly. Could it be an alien's space ship? Maybe it wasn't a broom in a rubbish tin that I saw before. I look again, but this time it takes the form of a street light. I make my way forward. I close my eyes because I can't see anything anyway. I kick a tin can and hear echoes which seem as though they're closed in. Suddenly my foot hits something. I open my eyes and I'm blinded by a strange light. Up, up, above lights are flashing, but it's only the sign for "Mel's Coffee Shop". I walk in through the back entrance. Chairs scrape.

I look around only to find myself in a classroom. I'm back down to reality. But what do you expect me to do in the middle of an English exam? Of course, my imagination would wander.

by Pratima Dullabh

FATHER CHRISTMAS FATHER

A phone call once or twice a week,
Flippant chat, casual talk, lighthearted cheek,
Guilt ridden present; Christmas and birthday,
Substitutes for words he's unable to say.
The promise of fatherhood unfulfilled,
He battered my love until it was killed.
As maturity showed the myth of Santa Claus,
So the years brought out my father's flaws.
Confused or blinded, too young to see,
Most precious was his time with me.

GINA LAWRENCE

MY T.B. INJECTION

Today we had our T.B. injection,
The needles - there was quite a collection.
We walked into the hall - what a sight,
Six doctors and nurses all dressed in white.
I walked up to the line with sweat on my brow,
Somehow I wished it was over - right now.

Suddenly I looked up - I was next in line,
I glanced at the clock it was half past nine.
Then I saw my nurse a big one named Flo,
I started to walk up - kind of slow,
The needle it looked almost 10 inches long,
She stared at me like I'd done something wrong.

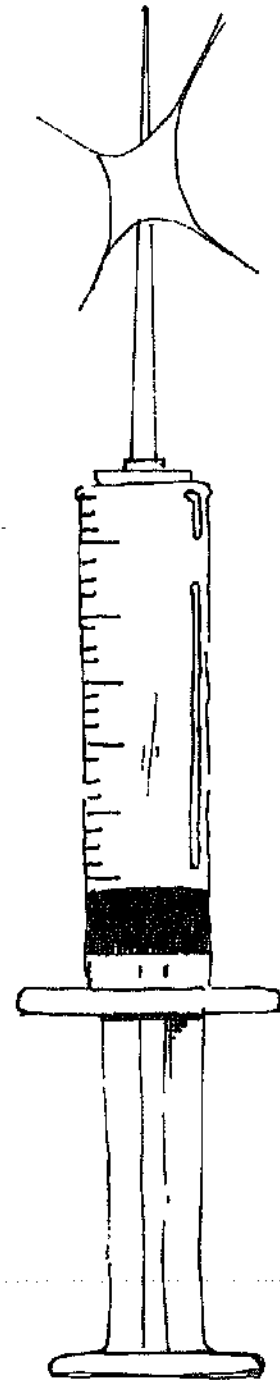
Then it happened, I couldn't take anymore,
I found my hands scratching at the hall door,
Then I looked up, my eyes blurred like a dream,
The needle went in and I let out a scream!
The next thing I knew the nurse said 'Oh damn'
I said to her 'whats the matter, er, mam?'

She said ' the needles in the wrong place;
I thought not again and it showed on my face.
I'll have to do it again - right in the arm,
But quickly she added ' it'll do you no harm,'
I looked at the others all smiling with glee,
Then I said to myself 'did it have to be me?'

I watch the needle pierce my skin,
And then I thought aw what a sin,
It felt like hours in her grasp,
I tried to leave but she held me fast,
At last she pulled the needle out,

The pain was worse than swallowing your pride,
But I guess the doctors were on the good side.
Finally I was called out of the hall,
I felt as if I were about to fall.
It was over no more worries anymore,
But boy was my arm ever sore.

NICOLE PRESLAND 4J

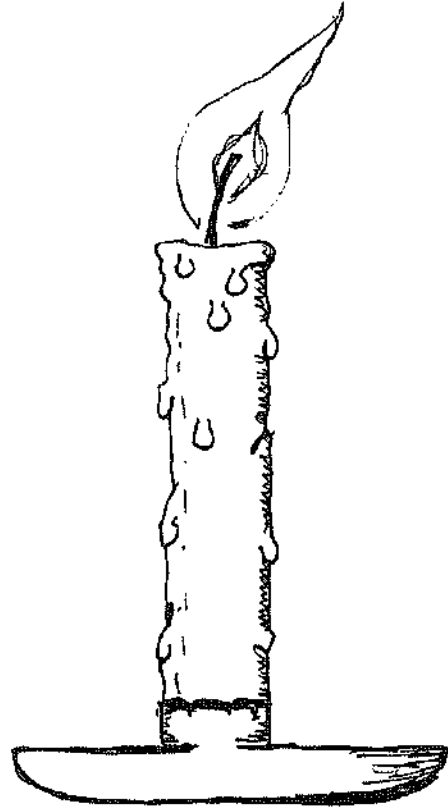


A spluttering candlewick
Though burning dimly
Is brighter by far
Than total blackness
For life
On whatever terms
Outranks oblivion

Yes - the "if onlys" do persist forever
As hovering, wraithlike, used up wishes
Their afterburners spent
"if only" this or that
On such and such a day
Had varied by an hour or an inch
Or something neglected had been done
Or something done had been neglected
Then "perhaps" the other might have been
And others others ... to infinity
For "perhaps" and "if only" are first cousins
Addicted to survival in our minds

Accept them
And all else

Gregor Grant 6E



MY FRIENDS

When I'm not feeling at my best
And deep inside I'm all depressed
I know no matter what - at least
I'll always have my friends

At times when I am feeling down
My feet are dragging on the ground
I know they'll always be around
Because they are my friends

They're there through all the good and bad
Through all the happy and the sad
What wonderful times we have
Just me and all my friends

And so I haven't any doubt
I know they'll always stick about
I'll never have to be without
The ones I love - my friends

MICHELLE HUNTER

SECONDARY EDITIONS

In July 1984 a magazine was set up to publish secondary school students' writing. The publication is called Secondary Editions and the first volume included poetry and prose from Papakura High School students. On the following pages is some of those works.

THE QUEER

Between his dark, bushy eyebrows lay a deeply grooved furrow which had increased in depth over the past few months because of his growing frustration. His pasty off-white skin and the dullness of his hair were the evidence of his long-suffering mind.

He was quickly becoming paranoid, always suspecting the worst of those around him, never believing in what people said to him any more. He felt everyone held him in contempt for what he was, even those whom he didn't know, he was sceptical of.

Depression had set in months ago, but it was slowly becoming a constant companion. Showing its extremities in situations which would have for a healthy mind been humorous but for him had been dulled down by his own pain.

His mind returned to the hurtful moments when he told his parents what he had discovered about himself. His mother's reaction was of complete shock and self-reproach. She kept asking repeatedly of what they had done that made him become what he was. But what remained in vivid detail was the picture of disgust and horror on his father's face. His parents gave him no support, which was what he needed most of all at that time.

Friends and acquaintances were of differing opinions. Those who still accepted him as one of them were too overcome with staying within a confirmed society to give him any open and honest help.

The revolver lay in his nervously twitching hands. Now and then the hands would release the safety catch and then recatch it, the fingers rubbing rhythmically along the cold metal.

Still toying with the gun, mind in utter turmoil, he rocked back and forth on the edge of his bed. He knew he had to end his misery and torments, or to carry on his solitary life.

Thoughts came to him that he may not be strong enough to shoot himself. Was there any pain before you died? Would God accept him in his world, or was he breaking the commandments, 'Thou shalt not kill'? If God didn't accept him, then what would hell be like? He was beginning to come to the conclusion that he wasn't strong enough to do either - to commit suicide or to live.

His depression was becoming a solid substance clogging up his mind. His chest was sore from all the crying he had done and because of the shallow breaths he was taking due to his concentration on other matters.

Suddenly, it was almost as if some fantastic divine glow ran through his body. He had made up his mind, he would continue to live.

Bugger those who put him down! He would continue his life in a head-strong manner!

He started to feel good about himself, pleased and certain he had made the right decision.

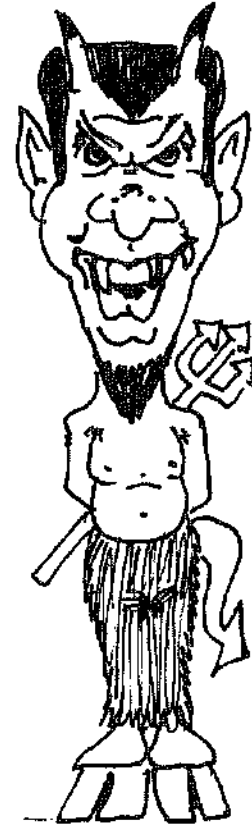
Quickly he stood up and more ran than walked to put the gun in its drawer. His foot slipped inside the ragged carpet, causing him to trip. He went down with the gun, whose safety-catch was undone, under him. As he and the gun hit the floor, it went off.

Complete darkness. Nothing.
Annetta McIntosh
Form 6

"BEAT SATAN DOWN..."

It was six o'clock and growing dark. Simon Myres, a Jesuit priest and exorcist, Took a deep breath and tried to relax and reserve his strength - he would need it later.

Simon entered the house. He thought through the building's gruesome history and knew that this exorcism was going to be dangerous, but all the same, Simon Myers was confident that he would succeed. Simon soon sensed a very malignant presence in this large house, a presence to which four people had become victims. Simon went upstairs, laid out his things ready to begin. Something inside Simon Myers screamed "You don't believe in God!" The shrieking voice cut into him like a razor-sharp dagger, almost sending him staggering back and hiding in a corner of the ill-lit room. The flickering shadows cast by the one candle appeared to Myers to be weird, monstrous shapes, sent by the devil himself to strike him down in their blasphemous fury.



Another voice, Simon didn't know whose, it could have been his own but he did not recognise it. Soft but strong:
"Cowardice can prove fatal, have faith."

The blackness came to him in an icy rush, grabbing his body and bringing with it a wave of nausea: Simon felt as though he were being ripped apart in the teeth of a gale. All hope drained away in this moment of ultimate terror. Then came the same words, "Cowardice can prove fatal, have faith."

This was when Simon began to fight, clawing his way out of the darkness, toward the dim glow, knowing that the candle was still burning and that all was not lost.

"You don't believe in God! There is no God!"

"I believe in God!" Myers' voice was a hoarse scream. "I believe in God, I always will!"



Simon's brain was clouded, making positive thinking virtually impossible as he began parrot-like to once again recite the prayer of exorcism:

"God, son of the father... who by his death hath overcome the prince of death..." Simon paused to take a breath, the familiar words coming easier to him now. "Beat down Satan, deliver this house from all evil spirits, all vain projections, imaginations and phantasms, and all deceits of the evil one, and bid them depart to the place appointed to them, there to remain forever. God, incarnate God, who came to bring peace, bring peace.

It was not so dark or cold now and the candle glowed steadier. Myres heaved himself up off the floor upon which he had been unceremoniously thrown by an unseen force and which had left him weak, drained of strength from this terrible psychic onslaught, but he had fought, and still he had his life and soul.

As Simon stood there, the door to the room swung stiffly open, tempting him to run to freedom, out of the black evil that terrorised the house.

But no, Simon Myres had more courage now, a courage that let him stand straight, drawing even breaths, searching the shadowed corners of the dusty room.

"I believe in God! He shall protect me!" This was shouted by Simon more as a challenge than a statement. "I am not afraid you ...I.. I believe in God .. and he shall ... protect me." Simon stuttered, knowing only too well that the evil was growing angrier.

"You don't believe in God!" a voice shouted shrilly at the priest.

The door creaked harshly. Myres spun round, it was nearly closed. Soon it would be, and then Simon would be trapped, trapped with this horrible death-loving evil, and then there would be no escape.

Simon looked fearfully at the monstrous shadows. It was a hard decision, one that Simon was afraid to make, but knew he had to. He realised that his worst fears had come true - he had failed in an exorcism. The room was growing bitterly cold, and was now penetrated by a terribly sickening stink. The door swung another couple of centimetres - soon, very soon, it would be shut.

Simon Myres, the Jesuit priest, ran from the room, down the grim stairs and out into the peaceful night world. Simon had failed in an exorcism. Sure he had failed other times - every exorcist did, but never had he come against anything so powerful and insidiously evil. At least he was still alive and sane. But now that he had only succeeded in making the malignant force that dwelled in the house more angry than ever, no-one would be safe venturing over the doorstep.

Simon Myres had failed in an exorcism!

Melanie Raynes
Form 3

SPIDER

The soft dew reflects the blinding sun as the day awakens. Silence breaks as a single bird praises the cool morning air. Uncut grass sways innocently as a faint breeze passes by; a dark crack in the damp soil reveals a prostrate rodent.

Strands of delicate silk weave a fatal trap amongst the peaceful leaves of a young tree, hiding - a fugitive of nature - lurking. Its fearsome jaws throb in and out of its ugly head awaiting to feast on its helpless prey. A greenness, which was once life, drips from its unfinished meal, and mutilated carcasses hang like trophies on the shining strands of death.

Darkness consumes the quiet land; the world rests, but the towering web hungers for the taste of warm, succulent flesh.

Clinton Dougherty
Form 3



DEATH

A time of tears and bereavement.
The deceased,
Lifeless underneath the musty soil,
Eyes blank and body cold as stone,
While mourners pay their last respects.

Sharon Midgley
Form 3

A PRAYER TO THE HORSE

The horse is strong and proud
With his head held high
His tail swishing in the breeze.

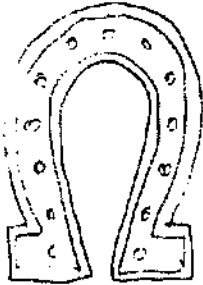


His four hooves stand sturdy in the dirt
His sparkling eyes ponder the earth.

The horse was born to be free -
Without hearing the crack of man's whip
Without the burden of a saddle on his back
Without a bit thrust into his mouth.

The horse is wild and should be left untouched
To gallop through pastures
To be rid of fences
To set himself free.

The horse is ancient and goes
far back in time.



The horse is in history and mythology.
The horse is in poems and in books.
But ...
I best know the horse as an animal
Who should be free
Who should gallop the earth
Like it did before man and me.

Lisa Saul
Form 5

CASE NO TLC 1349

The clock in the tearoom displayed 10.31.
The evening shift was due to finish in half
an hour and the ward was running in order.
All the patients were in bed, the TV was
off, the heaters were on and all that
could be heard was the occasional shuffle
as someone turned in their sheets and the
two nurses relaxed but softened tones as
they spoke of the patient who needed an
all-milk diet or the one who had no
fingers.

Down the far end of the ward a youth in a rubber Darth Vader mask jemmied off the rotten sash which enabled him to delicately remove the window pane. Once inside the ward, he slipped the duffel-bag off his left shoulder and proceeded to remove and unwrap his threat. It was an almost normal shotgun except that the barrel had been tailor made for portability. It now resembled a hand gun.

Standing in the doorway with his hand over the mouth of one of the geriatric patients, he ordered one of the gagged, bonded nurses to unlock the drugs cabinet and clear the shelves into the bag.

Leaving the patient and nurses securely bound, he made off in a stolen Cortina with no plates. At 11 o'clock he was being tailed through the streets of Remuera. Leading two patrol cars on a high speed tour of the city, he finally trapped himself at the end of a cul-de-sac like a mouse in a maze. He was escorted to the station and spent the night in a claustrophobic cell.

All the reports were on the sergeant's desk the next morning. As the sergeant skimmed over them, one report caught his attention. He re-read the report, giving it even closer scrutiny.

Briefing Report 24.12.82

Name: John Roy Wilkes
Address: 9 Argon Avenue
Remuera
Phone: 539-621
Age: 14 years
Sex: Male
Background: Polite, high IQ, well-dressed, good family background.
Charge: Breaking and entering. Illegal possession of firearm. Molestation with intent to injure. Theft. Possession of stolen vehicle.

A bewildered expression slipped onto the sergeant's face. His eyes widened and he exclaimed, "That's my son!"

Wayne Schmidt
Form 6



"My Social Studies teacher, Miss Barford, doesn't really look like she should have been a teacher but she does quite a good job. When she gets mad, she really gets mad. I mean, she starts bellowing like a bull and karate-chopping the desks across the class."

SPORTS

SQUASH

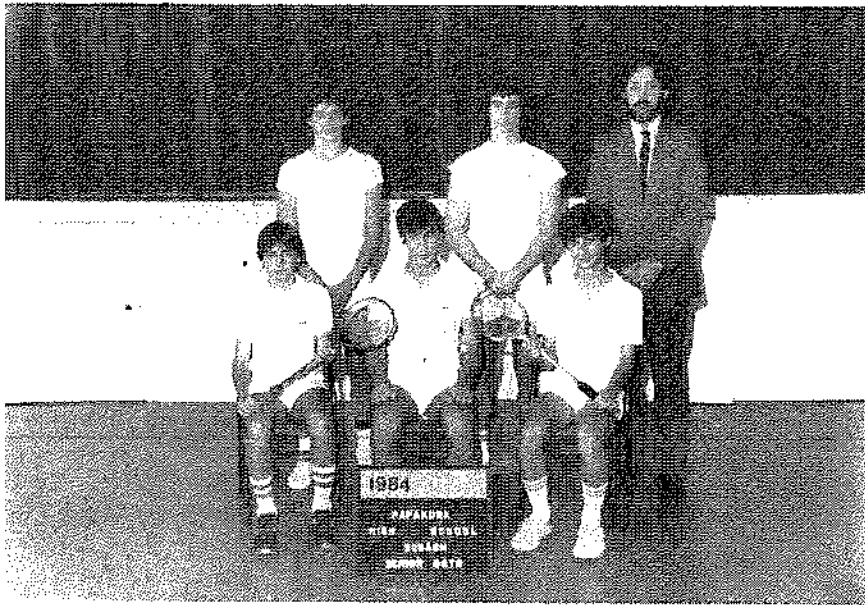
Squash is not a large number of students being squeezed into Mr Raffills' office on Monday morning with incorrect uniforms. Rather, it is a sport which has become very popular and was introduced to Papakura High School this year.

The Senior B Girls were undefeated in the South Auckland region. They made it to the Auckland Regional semi-finals where they lost to Baradene 4-1. However, there was never a lack of team spirit. A dinner was held at the end of the season which all enjoyed.

The Senior B Boys won two of their five games and lost the rest. Despite their limited success, all members of the team greatly enjoyed the season.

The Junior B Boys had a successful season winning the 5th Auckland regional final, and finally being beaten in the Auckland semi-final by Sacred Heart College. This was a very pleasing result as some of the players had not played before.

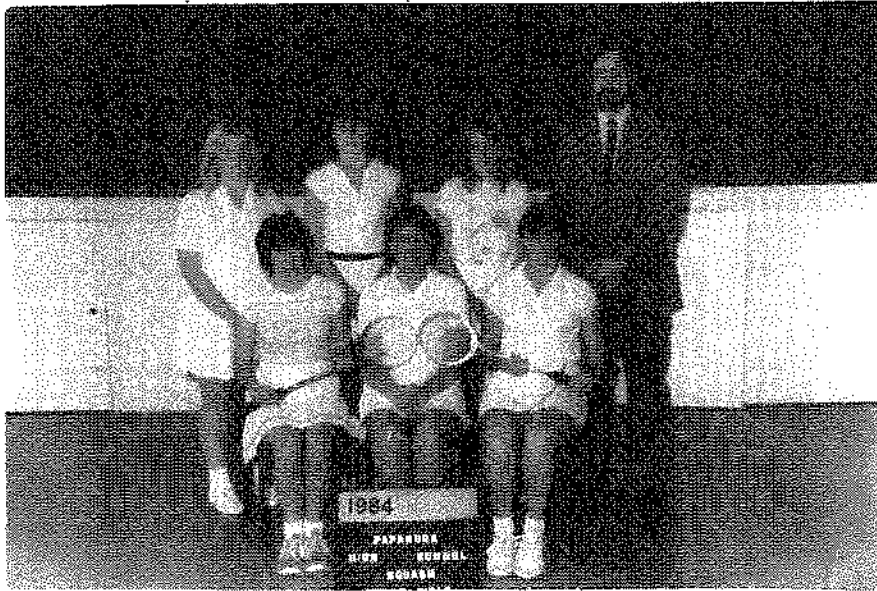
Special thanks must go to Mrs Forbes and Mrs Harrison for their encouragement and assistance with transport.



SQUASH - SENIOR BOYS

Back Row: Neil Ryan, Peta Lewis

Front Row: Simon Whitford, Barry Collocut, David Maskery



SQUASH - SENIOR GIRLS

Back Row: Jacqui Forbes, Jenni Hellyer, Lisa Mannix

Front Row: Angela Sutherland, Audrey Andrews, Merryn Hausman

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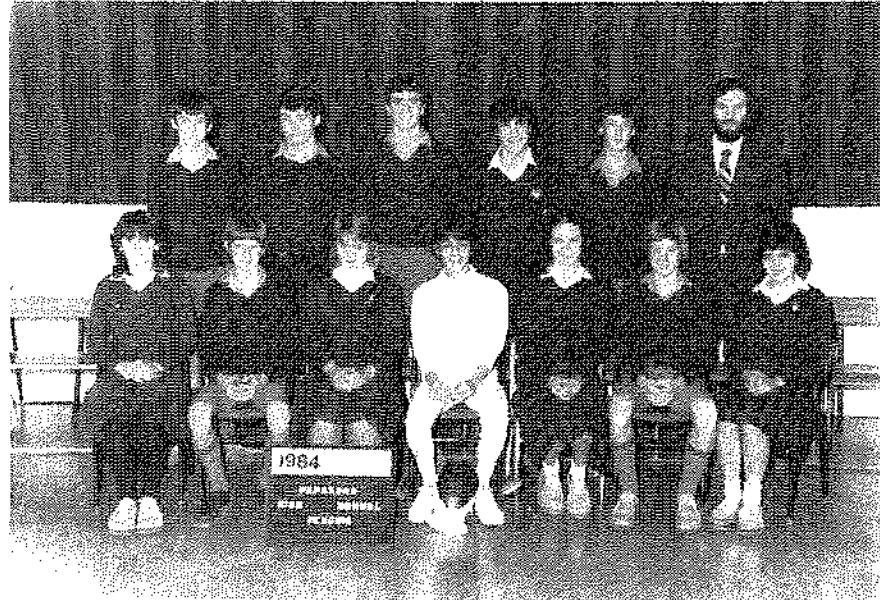
Once again we have had a very enjoyable and successful year in fencing. Following a great end of year barbeque at the private pools at Waiwera and a long summer break, the members of the Papakura High School Fencing Club, swung back into swashbuckling action again in April this year, and were training hard by the time our new fencers joined us after the May holidays.

Having already made a strong showing at the Auckland Under 20's Championships, our senior fencers then continued to gain very high placings throughout the year at both Secondary School and open provincial competitions. We were particularly proud to have Maria Smith, Mark Deoki and Chris Webster selected to represent Auckland province at the National Secondary School Championships in Dunedin, where Maria was placed 18th in individual competition and was a valued member of the 4th placed Auckland A team. (We gather that apart from some excellent fencing experience she also made many new friends.)

We began the second term with a large group of very keen and, as was later proved, a very competent group of beginner fencers. Thanks to some hard coaching and friendly support and interest from our senior fencers, this group will become a force to be reckoned with in future years.

As a club we have embarked on a new individual fitness programme this year and have also been very fortunate in receiving permission from the school to order some very specialized, British-made, electronic judging equipment, which will enable our fencers to compete to the fullest extent in adult competition. For this, we are very grateful.

Thanks to those senior fencers who have assisted at tournaments and Wednesday club nights throughout the year. An invitation is extended to anyone of any age who would like to join us in the coming year. Any further information can be obtained from Mr Boston.



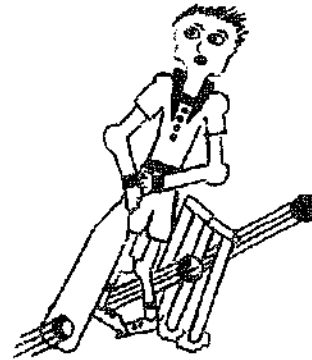
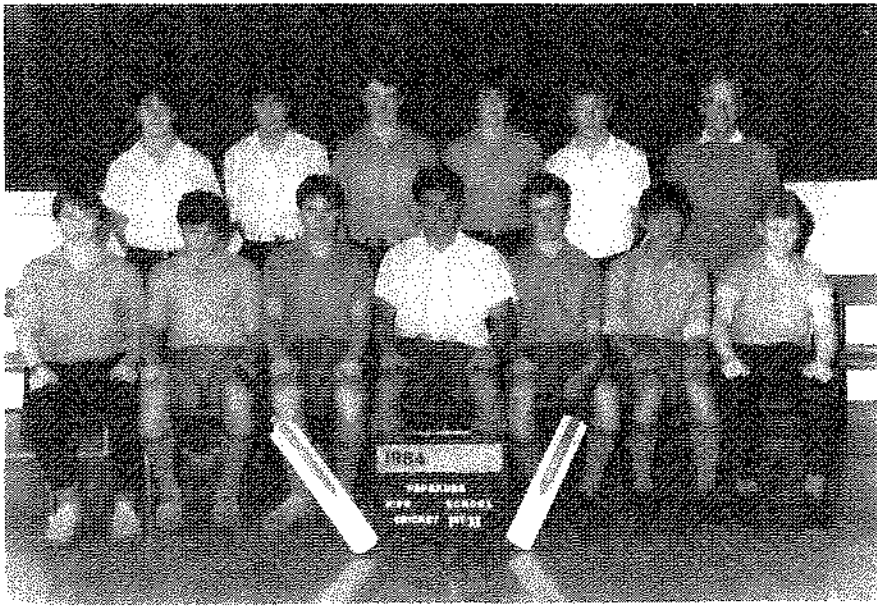
FENCING

Back Row (L to R) R Malpas, C Webster, S Guildford, B Collecutt, G McGrath,
Mr Boston

Front Row: M Smith, P Morgan, J Keen, M Deoki, L Derrick, B New, K Deoki

FIRST XI CRICKET

1984 was a mixed season for the first XI. With people leaving we had to fill in gaps with new members and at most only two games were played with the same team. A lot of batting practice was needed as well as a lot of fielding practice, catching practice etc., etc. But at least we enjoyed our games. We didn't go out there to murder the other team, like some we played. We all enjoyed a Saturday afternoon screaming "HOWZAT" as we shouted for an LBW. But of course we should be putting in a better effort next season, and uphold the fine name of the First XI Cricket Team of Papakura High School with such outstanding personalities who have previously blessed our gracious cricket pitch, like Peter Derrick, Kelly Manning and not forgetting Brett Kelly.



CRICKET - FIRST XI

Back Row (L to R) J Moyle, B Collecutt, C Webster, A Taylor, G Matheson, Mr Godfrey
Front Row: C Brown, J Bell, M Baker, W Waretini (Capt), P Cole, K Eng, J Caldwell

TENNIS

Our school championships began on Monday 13th February. The senior boys and the intermediate boys and girls sections were well supported and provided some excellent matches.

The Intermediate Girls section was won by Jeanette Matheson who beat Maxine Chayter 7/5, 6/3. This was a very close encounter with both girls playing consistent tennis. In an earlier round Rachel Christopher beat Rachel Taylor in very trying conditions. They played after the swimming sports on a very hot afternoon. Tracey Caldwell defeated Michelle Troup in the Junior Girls final 6/3, 6/4. Luana TeTai played Elizabeth Troup in the Senior Girls final.

As mentioned above the Senior Boys section was very exciting. Some notable matches include:

Peter Cooper beating Chris Duder 9/3. Chris was unlucky to strike the eventual winner in the first round.

Mark Hunter beating Craig Brown 9/8. Mark won this match in a closely contested tie breaker game.

Ted Spurdle played well to reach the semi finals.

The winner of this section was Peter Cooper who beat Mark Hunter 6/1, 6/3.

The Intermediate Boys also provided us with keen competition. Robert Inman proved superior, winning all his games comfortably. He beat Alan Matheson

6/0, 6/0 in the ...

Darrin Webley won the Junior Boys section which was played as a round robin series. This was necessary as all players were of unknown ability.

The following players were chosen to represent the school in the Manukau Secondary School Tennis Championships:

Boys Team

Seniors Peter Cooper
Mark Hunter
Chris Duder
Grant Matheson

Intermediates Robert Inman
Alan Matheson
Neil Richardson

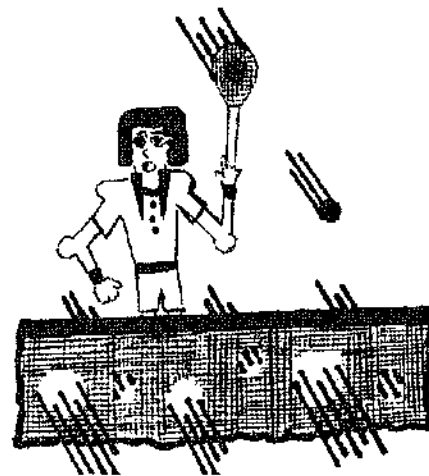
Juniors Darrin Webley
Jason Young
Andrew Hill

Girls Team

Elizabeth Troup
Luana Te Tai
Jennifer Hall

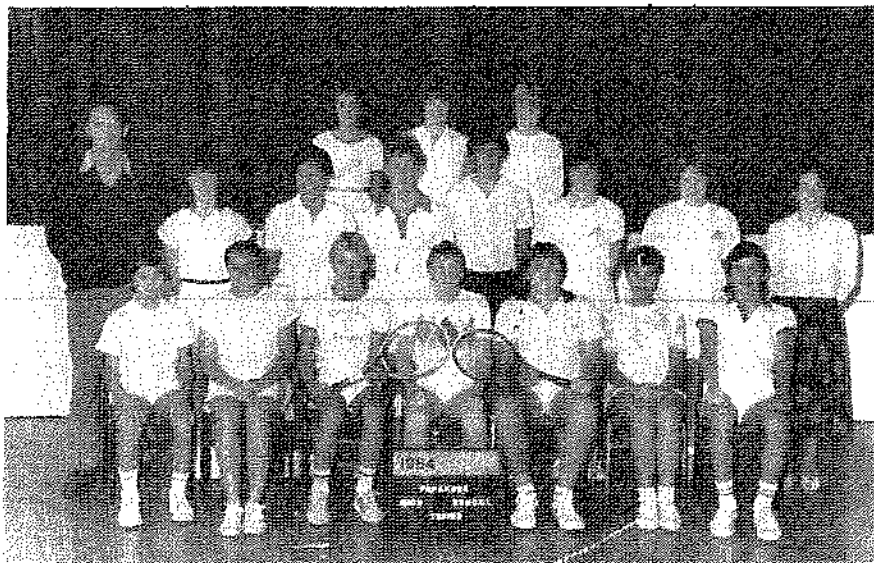
Jeanette Matheson
Maxine Chayter
Rachel Christopher

Michelle Troup
Tracey Caldwell
Dale Matheson



Chris Duder and Grant Matheson reached the final of the Senior Boys' Doubles where they lost narrowly 7/5, 7/5. Darrin Webley won the Junior Boys' Singles Plate and Tracey Caldwell and Dale Matheson won the junior Girls' Doubles Plate.

In addition to the above efforts by our school pupils mention must be made of Miss M Grayson's effort in winning the South Auckland Women's Single title this year.



TENNIS

Back Row: R Christopher, M Chaytor, T Caldwell

Middle Row: J Matheson, L Te Tai, G Matheson, M Hunter, D Matheson

Front Row: A Hill, E Troup, A Matheson, P Cooper, N Richardson, M Troup,
R Inman

GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

We have had a very keen squad of girls this year participating in three competition teams. Our most successful team has been the Senior Girls 'A' Team, who were runners-up in the Manukau Secondary Schools' competition. This same team has, for the first time, competed in adult competition in the Papakura Basketball Association's winter competition under the name of High School Old Girls. A considerable amount of hard work and dedication brought them the deserved reward of 'B' Grade champions. It has long been my desire to establish an 'Old Girls' team such as this, to encourage our school players to continue with the game and maintain an association with the school once they have left for the work place. I personally, would like to thank the girls for their support in this endeavour, and hope that our future players will continue to support such a team.

The Senior Girls 'B' team competed well and can be proud of their results, particularly their win over Ngaruawahia College earlier this year.

The Junior Girls team has been most impressive. This team composed mainly of Form 3 girls, has displayed so much "raw talent" and potential, that the future of our senior teams seems secure. A lot of work will go into this team early next year and they will become a major force to be reckoned with in competition next year.

D T Boston
Coach



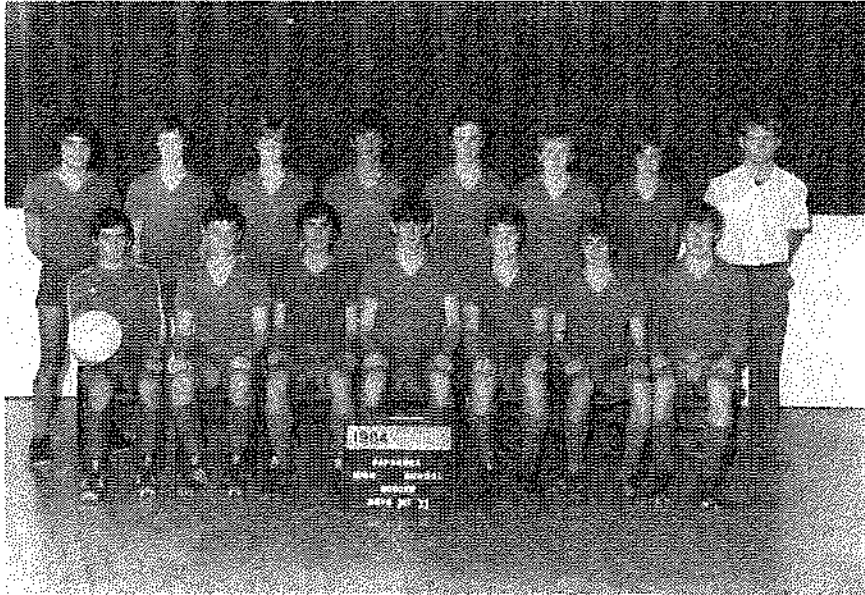
SENIOR GIRLS 'A' BASKETBALL

Back Row: D Lees, M Te Kanawa, T Lees, Mr Boston

Front Row: J Hall, M Williamson, E Troup, M Broodkoorn, C Tooley

1st XI SOCCER

The 1st XI boys' soccer team has had a very successful year finishing in the top three 1st Division M.S.S.F.A., after a series of ten games. They also played against Tauranga. All of the boys played well and were very ably organised by the captain, Peter Cooper. Many thanks to Mr. McCoskrie, who has not only coached soccer at the school for five years, but also plays the game himself for a Papatoetoe team, High School Old Boys.



SOCCER - BOYS FIRST XI

Front Row: R Inman, K Inwood, S O'Donahue, S Eyre (Capt), R Hall, S Neale,
C Hardaker

Back Row: R Spice, G Jones, T Spurdle, K Eng, P Cole, P Cooper

SECOND XI SOCCER

The 1984 season started shakily with a group of individual players needing to be united into a good team. This was achieved by good coaching and enthusiastic turnouts by players at practices. By the end of the season we were winning most of our games and were placed second in our division. The team travelled to Tauranga Boys High. We thoroughly enjoyed the day even though we failed to win our game. Our game against Ngaruawahia resulted in a loss. A special thanks to Mr. Deeki and to those parents who supported us and provided transport.

A. JONKERS
(Captain)

SOCCER ACCORDING TO MR McCOSKRIE

"I don't teach girls soccer, it's too painful too watch."

"It's a good game because the rules are easu and simple to understand, even for girls."

"The main thing about the 1st XI is there is a high standard of sportsmanship, unlike the 1st XV who's motto is "BURN," "BASH," and "BURY."



THIRD XI SOCCER

The year started well for the 3rd eleven and after half a season we were in second place behind James Cook 4, who had won all their games. The third eleven team includes such players as: Tony Ludlam who was in midfield and played a key part in both attack and defence. Craig Hill, otherwise known by his team-mates as "Woolfie", played out on the wing and utilised his speed to the fullest. We suffered a minor set-back half way through the season when our goalkeeper Brett Duley left the team for medical reasons; but we soon found a substitute in the form of Fred Steele, who, despite a lack of height coped well. Steven Gregan was our other lightening quick and slightly aggressive wing. When we played the strong James Cook side we surprised ourselves. We held out until the last 10 minutes when they struck back to win 2-1. Other key players in the team were: Andrew who was a brilliant defender, Jefferey Cleary, Nicholas and Justin Deary all of whom were invaluable in the attack. I played in the mid-field. The result of all our hard work was fifth place in the D-Grade competition.

GIRLS SOCCER

When Mr Shirley began to organize girls soccer in term one, fifteen girls joined resulting in a full team plus four reserves. Three of the team were sixth formers and the rest were third formers. The seniors had all played soccer for the school in previous years and some of the juniors had played in intermediate school teams. Most girls showed a lot of skill, particularly the senior girls whose knowledge benefited the team as a whole. Francine Harvey helped with the organising and took practices when Mr Shirely was unable to. The team spirit was excellent with members readily supporting each other, and the girls enjoyed playing against teams with similar enthusiasm.

Although the team didn't win as many games as they would have liked, the girls always put in a great deal of effort. Next year we hope to see other girls wanting to display their soccer skill so we can build up a strong team for others to challenge.

BADMINTON

Overall 1984 has been an interesting season for Papakura High School Badminton. In the Intersecondary Schools Competition, Senior Girls and Junior Boys came first and the Junior Girls came second.

Papakura High School had a C Grade team who gained experience playing adults.

In the Secondary Schools Competition teams played in the local section of National Secondary Schools Competition. The boys team were runners up and the girls team won. They then carried on to the Regional finals where they came third overall.



BADMINTON - SENIOR GIRLS

Back Row: Julie Dornan, Bronwyn Wilton,
Miss Smytheman

Front Row: Kim Dornan, Helen MacNaughton
Lynne Nixey

BADMINTON - SENIOR BOYS

Back Row: James Tairakena, Miss Smytheman

Front Row: Dean Trillo, John Caldwell,
Ross Ritchie



NETBALL

Papakura High School has enjoyed a great measure of success on the netballing scene over the past few years and the 1984 season has been no exception. The School 'A' team has won the Combined Secondary Schools' weekly competition and the Closing Day Tournament in Manurewa, as well as winning the Coca Cola South Auckland Secondary Schools' Netball Tournament for the Third Year in succession.

In 1983 and 1984, the team has been fairly stable, with a nucleus of keen and enthusiastic netballers and this continuity has helped, especially from the coaching point of view and also in the overall development of team spirit. Many players have also gained representative honours both in Papakura and in the Auckland Sub Association teams and this is a reward for the skill, dedication and hard work that the girls have shown over the years.

Netball in the school, however, does not end here. Several other teams have also been in the limelight during the year. All 7 teams played each Tuesday in the local School's competition in Manurewa and in the championship round our School 'B' team and our 4th form B team were also grade winners. The 4th form 'A' team were runners up in the 'C' grade.

In the closing day tournament on August 14th, Papakura High School won 2 of the 5 grades - our 'A' & 'B' teams - and were runners up in the D grade - (our 4th Form B team) and the 3rd form grade.

Congratulations to all our players. I hope that 1985 will provide as much enthusiasm amongst the players and that there will be sufficient coaches to cater for the needs of our pupils.



NETBALL - A

Back Row: Maria Lee, Miss Keating, Shanie Marshall

Front Row: Jenny Hall, Dorcas Lees, Tabitha Lees, Luana Te Tai, Elizabeth Troup

A netball trip for the A and B teams was organised to the Bay of Plenty. The group left on Wednesday 8th August and returned on Thursday 9th August. On Wednesday, the girls played against Matamata College and Otumoetai College, and on Thursday played Katikati College. Wednesday night was spent in cabins at Mount Manganui, with a swim in the hot pools under the Mount before tea was served. Both teams played well in both spirit and determination. A great sense of comradeship developed between all team members, with many light moments provided by the girls between the hamburgers, chips and the prized chocolates. Results were as follows:

Matamata College: A team won 23-16, B team won 22-20
Otumoetai College: A team won 31-16, B team won 23-8
Katikati College: A team won 31-20, B team won 23-19

BOY'S SOFTBALL

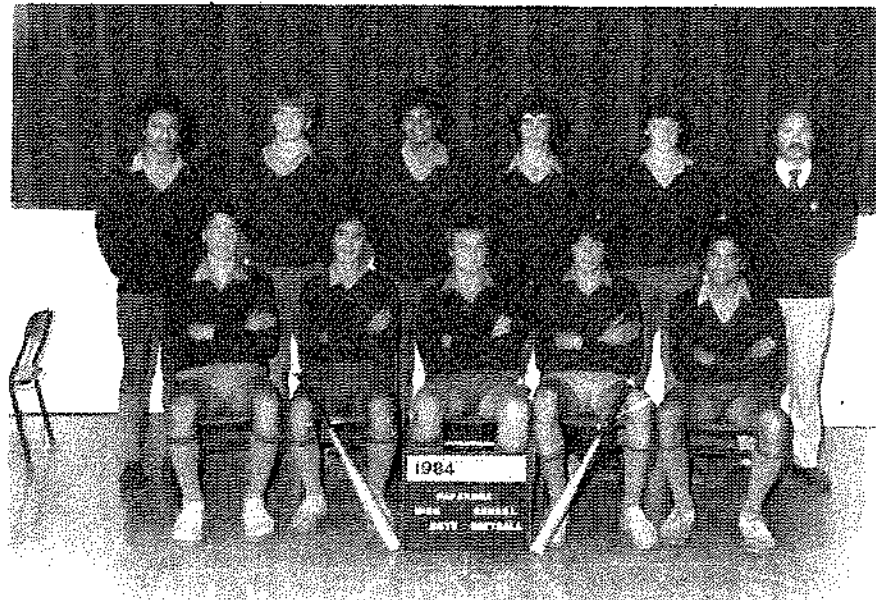
Papakura High's boys team played against Hillary College, and won 16-11 in the South Auckland secondary schools' softball tournament.

The second game, against De La Salle College, we lost 1-7.

In the third and final game, against Aorere College, the opposition had a top pitcher - the pitcher for the NZ Under 19 team. But Papakura batted well and scored six runs as the fielders made mistakes. Aorere College scored three and the end score was 6-3 to Papakura.

The winner was decided on run ratio, which is runs for and against the teams. Aorere College had the highest run ratio and won.

Papakura High played well as the day progressed, and the highlight of the day was taking the game from the previously unbeaten Aorere College.



BOYS SOFTBALL

Back Row (L to R) B Ngapo, J Evans, S Rawiri, N Ryan, B Easton, Mr A Foster (Coach)
Front Row: S Hudson, I Nicholls, C Bell, P Te Whata, I Kirkwood
Absent: J Tairuhera

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The highlight of the year for the Papakura High School Girls' Softball team was participating in the Dalgety Travel Secondary Schools Softball Championships. The team lacked experience but still played very well, as they had less than two weeks of practice.

The pitcher Lisa Dawson showed a fine effort and struck out several players. Meanwhile another team member Jodi Inwood, a Counties representative who played short stop, knew exactly what to do once she had the ball under control. Another up and coming star in the team is Teresa Busby who had a strong arm and was able to whip those long hits back into play.

The two sisters, Tabitha and Dorcas Lees did their contribution by adding more points as they made it home. Player of the day went to Elizabeth Troup. She played an exceptionally good game. She took four superb catches and helped her team mates home. These are the results from the games:

James Cook default, Manurewa 9 - Papakura 2, Aorere 8 - Papakura 6, Hillary default.

As you can see, the girls got their act together and it was neck and neck throughout the entire game until Aorere sneaked their runners home, winning the game by two points.

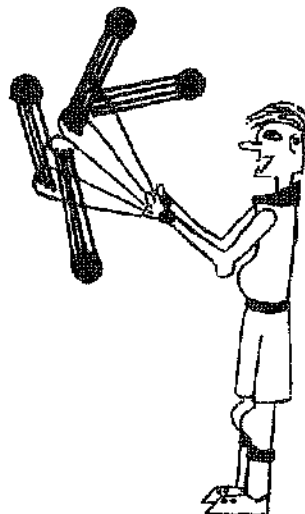
Our two coaches, Mr Taewa and Mr Sadler, we thank both very much. You both deserve all the credit (what little there is to offer). You tried your best.

It was an enjoyable day with tough competition. All I can say is "sit tight girls" and we'll beat them next year!!!

GIRLS SOFTBALL

J D Taewa, E Troup,
T Lees, A Galvin,

M Sun, M Lee, Mr J Sadler (Coach)
J Inwood, T Trukby, D Lees



O R I E N T E E R I N G

The school orienteering club expanded its membership even further this year, with increasing interest especially in the Form 3-4 area. This is a good sign for the future growth of the sport within the school.

Members attended several mid-week events, held on Tuesday nights at different city parks and this provided valuable experience before the Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships, held this year at Moire Park, Massey, in April.

Papakura High entered five teams - three Girls' teams and two Boys' teams. The Papakura A Boys team were a creditable 4th (24 teams competed), and Papakura B were 16th (mostly beginning orienteers). The Boys A team consisted of Rod and Graeme Pilbrow, Brian and Michael Gasson, Philip Bell and Steven Gregan. Steven and Brian had the 4th fastest times on their courses, and Philip and Michael the 5th fastest.

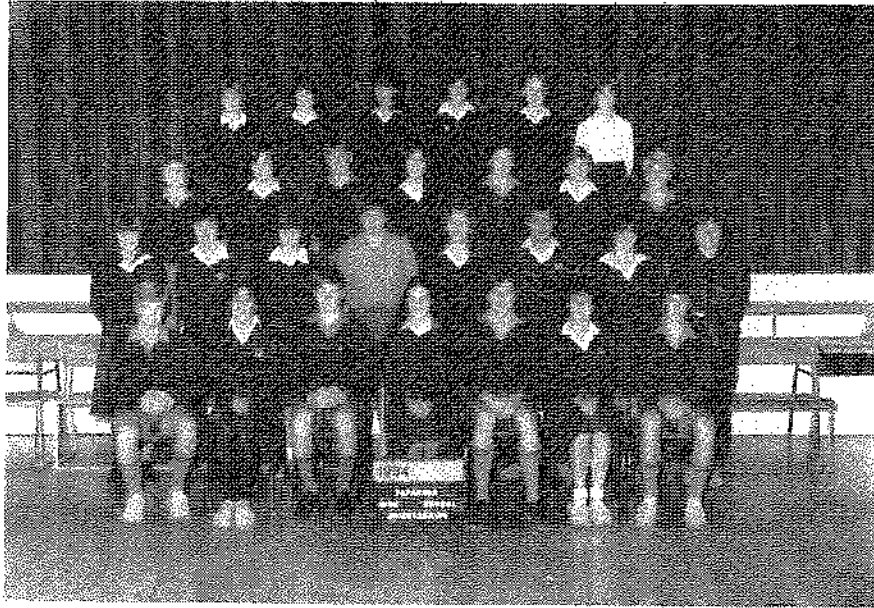
Papakura A Girls were second overall (28 teams competed), and Papakura B 7th. For the Girls A team, Sharon Riley had the fastest time on her course, Sharon Midgley the 2nd fastest, Jenny MacKenzie 3rd fastest and Margaret Broodkoorn 5th fastest. Papakura C Girls were 8th.

Two teams were also able to compete in the Central Districts Championships, held at Whatawhata (near Hamilton), in September. The Girls team were 6th, and the Boys 4th. In both cases only seconds separated the teams from the next highest placing. These were very good results considering most of the students were from our Form 4 teams, and not necessarily our top orienteers. Michael Gasson had the fastest time on his course, and Maree Williamson the 5th fastest. Graeme Pilbrow 2nd fastest, and Steven Gregan 3rd.

Probably the biggest event on the orienteering calendar this year was the Asia/Pacific Carnival held in Naseby, Central Otago in January. Competitors came from all over the world to take part and several pupils from Papakura High were also there to enjoy this international event. (Jeanine Browne, Joanne Cunningham, Philip Bell, Graeme and Rod Pilbrow).

The Papakura school map continues to be used, but the big addition to school orienteering is the completion of the Waharau map. A permanent course is at present under construction and this will mean that all pupils visiting Waharau will be able to make use of it. The map was made by club members, as well as a visiting orienteer from Norway. It was first used over Easter as part of a 4-day orienteering event staged by the South Auckland Club.

J Dalton



ORIENTEERING

Back Row (L to R) S Dawson, J McKenzie, K Blindall, D Guildford, S Midgley,
N Gasson

Second Row: I Mercer, T Peterken, S Gregan, J Pheasant, P Pilbrow, K Reid, J Reid

Third Row: S Riley, B Gasson, A Fry, G Pilbrow, V Bird, P Bell, D Elliott,
Mrs J Dalton (Coach)

Bottom Row: A Jonkers, M Broodkoorn, B Judkins, L Derrick, R Knuckey,
M Williamson, G McGrath

TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis had another good season this year. The Championships were organised by Mrs Wallace and there was a good junior attendance for these.

All games were well played. The results were:

Senior Boys - 1st A Taylor	Senior Girls - 1st P Teremoana
2nd P Cooper	2nd R Kolose
Intermediate Boys - 1st R Hall	Intermediate Girls - 1st G Ong
2nd A Matheson	2nd R Christopher
Junior Boys - 1st A Quinn	Junior Girls - 1st R Taylor
2nd D Ruawhare	2nd B Price

Open Girl Champior -

Open Boy Champion - Andrew Taylor, Runner-up - Peter Cooper

GIRLS HOCKEY 1984

This year Papakura High School entered two teams in the Girls' Hockey competition. Under Mr and Mrs Blake's coaching we improved throughout the season to finish first equal in the closing days 7-aside tournament.

We began the year with nearly all new girls to the game and a few left-overs from the previous year. With these new teams our games could do nothing but improve throughout the season, which they did successfully. We also had one girl, Adrienne Glaysher, achieve her umpires badge - with an A grade pass.

We finished the season with a mixture of the A and B team competing at a Secondary Schools Girls Hockey Tournament in Whangarei. The girls were billeted and, although we didn't get a placing, we enjoyed all our games. A big THANK YOU to Mrs Inwood for managing our team in Whangarei.

We must also thank Mrs Baird for looking after us in Whangarei and Mr and Mrs Blake for all their hard work and encouragement throughout the season. We hope to see new players next year.

Second XI - The 2nd XI hockey team began the season as a very inexperienced team but soon gained confidence and finished the competition as runners-up in the B grade. They played 11 games of which they won 5, lost 5, and drew 1. The team consisted of K Dawson, K Hansch, K Dance, R Christopher, K Baird, A Bell, D Matheson, K White, T Wilson, D Rogers and E Westerkamp.



HOCKEY - GIRLS

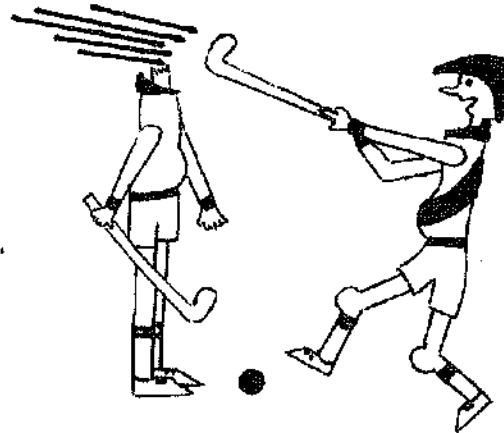
Back Row: Elizabeth Holliday, Mrs Blake, Leanna Herewini, Erica Hayes

Front Row: Lanie Epps, Michelle Ross, Tracey-Ann Herewini, Jodi Inwood (Capt)
Adrienne Glaysher, Salote Parsons, Crystal Epps



HOCKEY - BOYS

Back Row: K Gill, P Woods, B McCormick, P Bennet,
 J Harvey, B Connely (Coach)
 Front Row: B Judkins, A Caskey, W Lupo, D McDonald,
 F Shaw, G Shadbolt, G Pilbrow



MANUKAU CROSS COUNTRY

All team members gave of their best against outstanding competition this year. Longstanding records in the senior and junior boys races were broken. Warren Tucker ran an excellent race to finish 2nd behind the Auckland champion and record holder. Mark Cleary and Michael Gasson were the best of the Papakura senior boys and intermediate boys respectively leading the teams to good placings. The senior boys team was M Cleary, D Hansen, J Higgot and T Spurdle. Intermediate boys team: M Gasson, D McCalman, T Jones, L Pickling and W Solley. Junior Boys: P McKnight, W Tucker, J Reid and C Baird.

The junior girls team performed extremely well to be placed first in spite of the fact that Kerry Boisen had to withdraw towards the end of the race. Jackie Halpin ran a courageous and well-judged race to be placed 2nd. She was backed up by Megan Ashe 4th, Dale Matheson 8th, Michelle Skeet 24th and Nicola Gasson 25th. The intermediate girls team ran creditably to gain 3rd equal. Yulena Brown 8th, Danielle Halpin 17th, Carol Kay 22nd and Sandra Dean 27th. The senior contingent also performed well with Kristine Reid 5th, Justine Troy 6th and Leanne Mason placed 15th.

RUGBY

After another shaky start to the season, which saw the withdrawal of one team from the competition, we settled down to field five teams: 1st XV, 2nd XV, Under 16 restricted 61 kilos, Under 15 restricted 56 kilos, and Under 14 Restricted 51 kilos.

The key problem is still the player, once making the commitment to a team, failing in his responsibility to fulfill his commitment. After the withdrawal of our Under 15 open grade team there were also difficulties in maintaining our Under 15 restricted team as well as our 2nd XV, which, eventually combined successfully with Rosehill College.

I would like to make a plea to all boys to think carefully about their responsibilities. Teachers do a lot to ensure you can participate in a sport of your choosing. So, if you make the choice, the commitment, honour it and don't let your team-mates down.

To those players who "hung in there" through thick and thin, congratulations. There were times, I know, when the going got tough. But no one team or player disgraced themselves. All the games I saw were played in the best of spirit, even against "oversized" odds. (Boys in our lower grades know what I mean).

Administration is always trying to improve, and we can see some questions need to be looked at before next year. This will be done and we hope to see you all back and ready again next season.

Mr Foster, Master In Charge of Rugby



FIRST XV RUGBY

An up and down season for those brave young men who decided to don the famous red and green colours and march onto the rugby field to face the enemy. With the best backline in Counties competition, it was hard for the small but mobile forward pack to keep pace with their counterparts. With newcomers Willie Henderson and Greg Proctor in the team a bit of lineout ball was won for our backs to use. This was a young team by First XV standards but it went without saying, we always tried our best. The front row just about always looked the same every Saturday, Grant Matheson hooking,

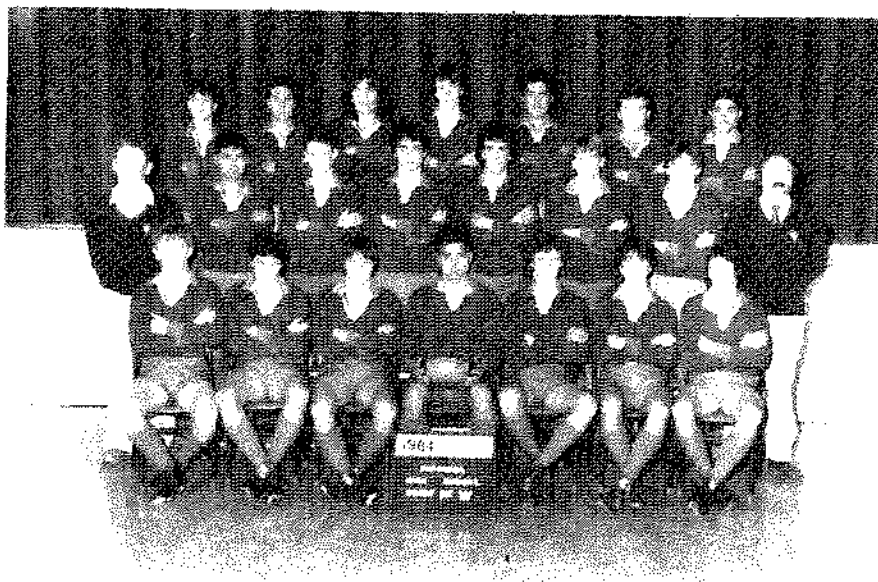
Wiremu Waretini and Darryn Tutauha propping. The looseies seemed to change every week. Geoffrey Ross, Michael Baskett, Greg Proctor, Willie Henderson and Chris Duder did excellent jobs getting to the ball and Geoff Evans and Perry Bishara were reliable locks.

Derek Hill, who was halfback, had an excellent season and drove the forwards well. Ian Lockwood, Robert Rush and Jonathon Moyle, first XVners from last year, were playing to the maximum and were the mainstay of the backs. The left wing was frequented by Richard Bell, our Head Boy (Yay), and the right wing was up for grabs between Ron Hodgson and Zane Ata. Fullback was a position that was vacant a lot but John Bell, a 2nd XV promotion, filled in well when Barney TeTai left school. All in all a good season for the First XV coming THIRD in the Counties competition.

Players who earned distinction were;

Jonathon Moyle Counties Under 18/Counties Secondary Schools
Robert Rush Counties Under 18
Willie Henderson Counties Secondary Schools
Wiremu Waretini Counties Secondary Schools

NB Papakura High School had the second-largest number of players in the Counties Secondary Schools team behind St Stephens who had 15.



RUGBY - FIRST XV

Back Row: N Sillick, B Te Tai, P Bishara, I Lockwood, D Tutauha, R Bell, Z Ata
Middle Row: Mr K Matheson (Manager) R Hodgson, S Chisnall, W Henderson, G Proctor,
J Evans, D Watts, Mr A Foster (Coach)
Front Row: G Matheson, J Bell, R Rush (V Capt), W Waretini (Capt), G Ross,
J Moyle, D Hill
Absent: C Duder, M Baskett

SECOND XV RUGBY

The 2nd XV had a season of very mixed fortunes. At the beginning of the season the squad appeared too large, but after losing key players to league and the 1st XV, the side struggled for numbers.

Both Pakuranga U16 and Rosehill 3rd Grade sides were beaten in pre-season fixtures but this early success was not continued in the grading games.

The side appeared to lack dedication and it was only in the game against Wesley 2nd XV that we did justice to ourselves in losing 8-0.

For the championship round 8 players from Rosehill, unable to form their own team, joined us solving our player crisis. However we now had an embarrassing number of forwards, some of whom had to be converted into backs. Mr Bishop developed an awesomely powerful scrum which dominated all packs encountered except for the Tuakau 1st XV, but unfortunately a steady attacking backline could not be found. In this round, victories were sustained over Wesley 3rd XV, Pukekohe 2nd XV and St Stephens 5th XV.

The highlights of the season had to be the brilliant 15-4 victory over Pukekohe, achieved through a dedicated team effort and the scrummaging lessons we dealt out to the 1st XV in practice.

Although rugby is essentially a team effort, players deserving extra credit are forwards, Darren Skeet and Douglas Tarry for their tireless performances and Graham O'Neill who adapted extremely well in his first season as hooker. We were also honoured to have Steven Garret and David Jackson from Rosehill who both played their hearts out in our colours.

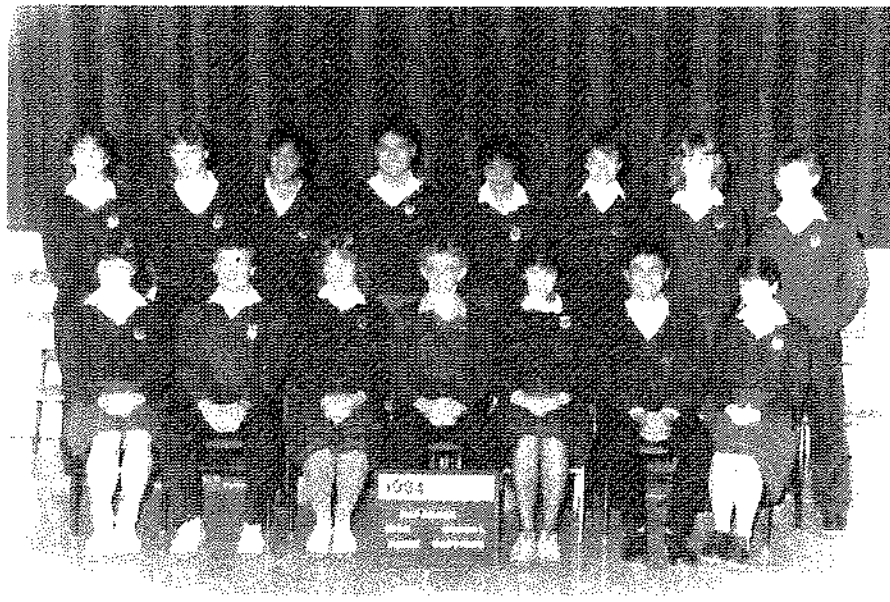
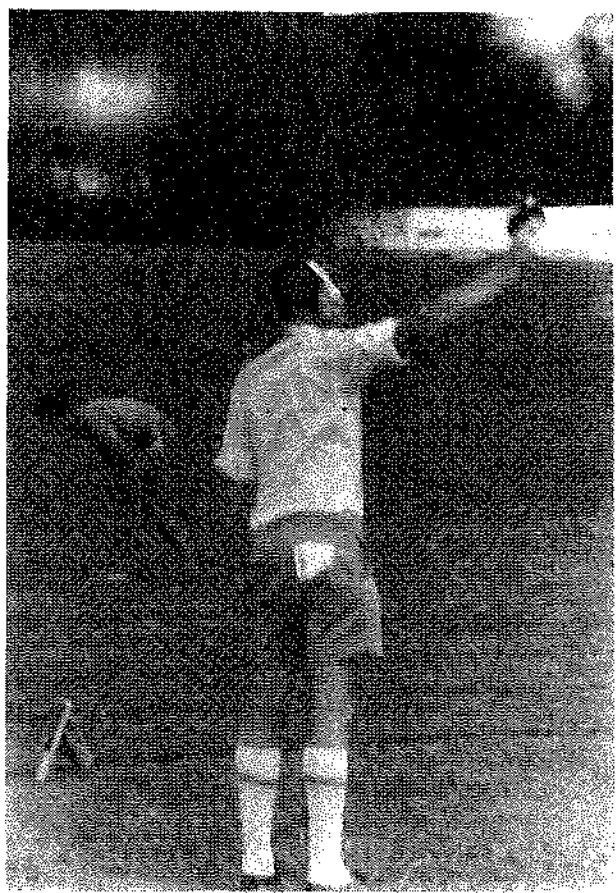
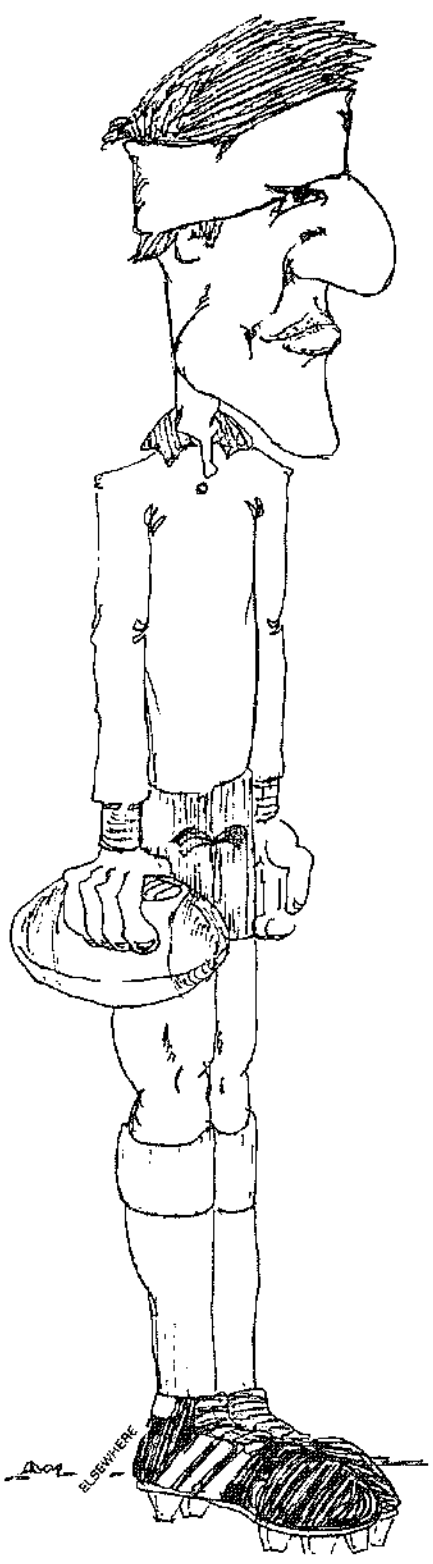
In the backs Cameron Bell, usually a No 8, played very competently at first five and Darryl Olsen, a converted flanker shone as an unorthodox centre. Robert Huia developed well on the wing and Brett Williams with his explosive running as fullback proved difficult to catch.

Many thanks to Mr Bishop, a fine coach, who stuck with us through a difficult season and to the whole team for their enthusiastic support.

Jason Higgot (Captain)

As a combined squad the players demonstrated one of the best playing attitudes that I have seen. Win or lose they always played with enthusiasm and any form of violence from the team was conspicuous by its absence. They are to be congratulated for their excellent sportsmanship. Likewise the Captain Jason Higgot, who after an early season injury, led the team by an example that was commendable. A thoroughly enjoyable season from a playing and coaching point of view.

Mr Bishop (Coach)



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row: J Moyle, A Higgot, T Lees, W Waretini, D Lees, I Lockwood, T Immes, G Matheson

Front Row: J Inwood, R Bell, J Hall, S Jones, C Tooley, P Maifea, L Nixey

RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility is a crazy word, to some it means looking after younger brothers and sisters, while mum or dad is at work, but to most it means controlling your own actions, or behaviour, without any pressure from parents, teachers or any person, older than you.

Because, all people are different, they react to responsibility in different ways. Some people see being given responsibility as a sign of trust, while others think of responsibility as a burden.

I know responsibility is a big word, because it results in a lot of pressure.

Someone once said, that a person who worries dies early, and to some extent, I think that is true. But if a person wants to be respected, they must take some responsibility on themselves, not only to show others, but also to show themselves, that they are good, and not as bad as some people may say.

Deep down, I think some people need to have responsibility.

And if that's going to help people, then let's have some more of it.

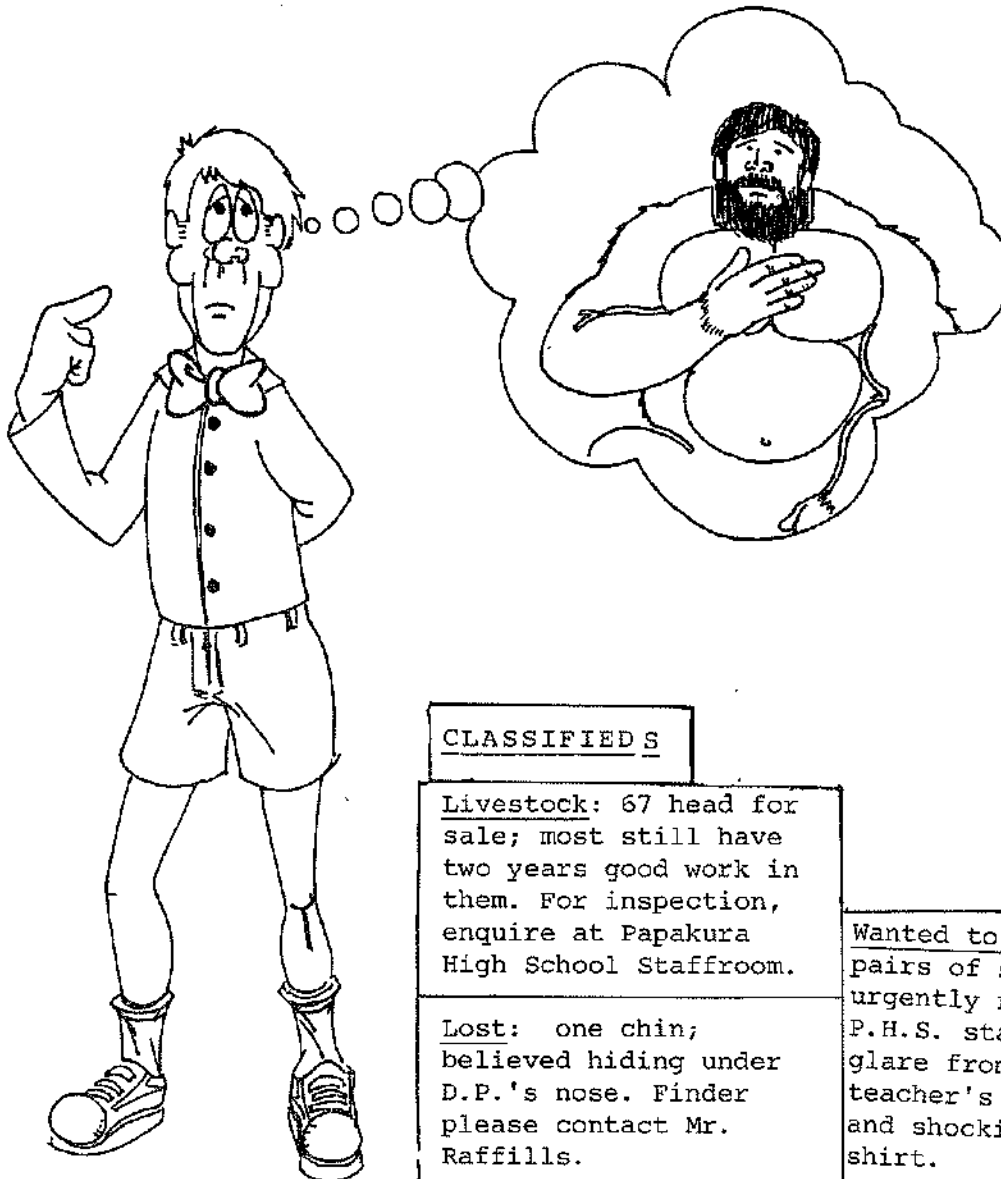
Because the way our society is going, we can't afford to wait any longer. Responsibility - a big word.

by Louise Underwood



"Mrs Rodden is the teacher who loathes rugby and 4S (or as she says 4 Stink). She welcomes you into her class with a half smile, wonders never cease to amaze, you know. But under all that outside hardness (and all the perfume) she must have a heart full of kindness. I mean no one could be that bad, or could they?"

"Mr Boston takes a different approach to screwing something into our skulls. He keeps his head on and has a gift of patience, which he needs because of some of the drongos in our class. When the class gets out of hand, he does not shout and holler and turn pink like Mr Raffills, but stores up his anger and impatience, and quickly hums a song to himself, tapping his funny long shoes to an unknown beat. Then quietly he adds up a tally of minutes which have been wasted to be made up for during lunch hour. This freezes everybody, and not a sound is made which satisfies Mr Boston, the old softie, who almost triumphantly gives us a wistful cheerio."



CLASSIFIED S

Livestock: 67 head for sale; most still have two years good work in them. For inspection, enquire at Papakura High School Staffroom.

Lost: one chin; believed hiding under D.P.'s nose. Finder please contact Mr. Raffills.

Wanted to Buy: 66 pairs of sunglasses urgently required by P.H.S. staff, due to glare from Geography teacher's pale legs and shocking pink shirt.

FORM LISTS

FORM 7 MR COCKS

BARTON Stuart
 BELL Richard
 FREW Stuart
 GROCOCK Stuart
 HALL Jenny
 HARDAKER Chris
 HART Richard
 HIGGOTT Anthony
 JONES Shane
 JOPSON Allison
 LOCKWOOD Ian
 NIXEY Lynne
 PHEASANT Michael
 PRASAD Sunita
 PROCTOR Greg
 SHARP Byron
 STEVENS Matthew
 TOOLEY Carolyn
 WISE Melvina

5B MR ARCHER

COOPER Ian
 DAWSON Robert
 DUNN Warwick
 EASTON Kim
 FRANKLIN Mark
 KENDALL Brian
 MILLER Neil
 MOYLE Jonathon
 NICHOLSON Kenneth
 PEVERLEY Stephen
 REID Kerry
 RICHARDS Derek
 ROSS John
 SALTER Graham
 SAUNDERS Stephen
 SMITH Joseph
 WEBSTER Christopher
 TEREHOANA Junior

6A MR ROBINSON

CALDWELL John
 COLLECUTT Barry
 DUDER Chris
 HIGGOTT Jason
 HUDD Carl
 HUMPHRIES Lee
 LUDLAM Alan
 MCCAULEY Shane
 PILBORN Rodney
 SPURDLE Ted
 TURLEY Mark
 WHITEFIELD Simon

 BROODKOORN Margaret
 DERRICK Louise
 FONG Angela
 GLAYSHER Adrienne
 PHILBEY Raewyn
 SHEFFIELD Angela

6C MR BLAKE

GIVAN John
 HITZEMAN Brent
 MCCALMAN Darryn
 TAYLOR Chris
 TUAPOLA Scott
 WARETINI Wiremu

 DOBSON Kim
 GALVIN Anna-marie
 HOGAN Kerrin
 INNES Judy-anne
 LEE Maria
 LILLICRAPP Donna
 LUDOLPH Megan
 REID Michelle
 TE KANAWA Maree



6D MR MCCOSKRIE

AXTENS Christine
 BOW Rachel
 BROWN Tania
 CHISNALL Stuart
 COOK Susan
 COOPER Peter
 DORNAN Kim
 GAHAN Sharee
 GREGAN Mark
 INNES Tracey
 LEES Tabitha
 MACNAUGHTON Helen
 MITCHELL Peter
 PARSONS Salote
 PAULO Faialofa
 PETRIE Karen
 PRICE Barbara
 RITCHIE Ross
 RYAN Neil
 STUART Lilee
 TETAI Barney
 TROUP Elizabeth
 VARNEY Colin
 WICHMAN Nina

6S are hard to describe because only on rare occasions are we all present. We have been trying to complete a movie for months, but are experiencing what we in the movie industry call continuity problems, which when translated means:

"Will the stars please stop wagging?"

Anyway, let me tell you about some of those who are usually here. A common sight is Alastair chatting up girls. I don't know where he gets his charm from, but he always seems to have a girl each side of him. Susan usually has her head stuck in a love story, which I'm sure gives her a buzz, because every now and then I see her foot twitch. Jodi keeps everyone in fits when she plays an escaped Kingseat patient. As I look over at her bag I'm sure I can see one of those cute little lunches nurses pack for people like Jodi. Maina spends a lot of time frantically catching up with her homework and Cherie talks the way a Primer One kid does. Actually she does it well. Derek and Robert seem to find destroying rubbers and pens amusing. Peter came to school one day last week and decided to take a few days off in case he gets run down with the workload. I must mention that Willy isn't here yet, but he's probably late for school. (I won't tell you that it's sixth period though. I suppose it's better late than never, but in his case it's usually never.



FORM 6F MRS DALTON

DEOKI Mark
GASSON Brian
GRAY Ian
HUBBARD Peter
MASKERY David
SILLICK Nelson
RUSH Robert
MATHESON Grant
McDONALD Dean
WILSON Brett
FOWLDS Dale

BLOXHAM Tracey
DAVIDSON Leigh
GALLAGHER Tania
GRAYSTON Julie
HANSCH Sandra
HEREWINI Tracey-Anne
HOLLIDAY Angela
JONES Glenys
KERSLAKE Janine
MCINTOSH Annetta
MIDGLEY Sarah
POHIRAMA Karena
STONE Julie
TODD Erin
WILLIAMSON Maree

6E MRS PARNELL

BELL Phillip
BROWN Craig
ROSS Geoffrey
SCHMIDT Wayne

CRAIG Michelle
HELLVER Jenni
HEPEHI Emma
LEES Dorcas
MCMILLIAN Teresa
RILEY Karen
STEELE Laurina
LETANG Taiana

6S MR SANDERS

FLEMING Alastair
HEREMATA William
HILL Derek
HODGSON Renald
HOGG Troy
MAIPEA John
TAYLOR Andrew
WATTS Darryn
BRIMMING Susanne
BROWN Cherie
DEVICICH Anne
HARVEY Francine
HEATT Susan
INWOOD Jodi
LEOTA Maina
NORMAN Carol



FORM 5A MRS GOLDWORTHY

BILTON Richard
 BISHARA Perry
 BROWN Kirk
 DALEY Maurice
 ENG Kim
 FRANKLIN Gary
 GLENDINNING Kelvin
 HIRZEL Paul
 KENA Jason
 KLATT Mark
 KNOWLES Andrew
 LARKING Dennis
 LEONARD Michael
 NICHOLLS Israel
 PILBROW Graeme
 ROBINSON Cody
 SPICE Robert
 TEIRNEY Mark
 SADD Leon
 TATE Dawsie
 WILLIAMS Brett

5F MR MCGILLY

BAKER Michael
 BATES Rick
 BELL Peter
 BIRD James
 CLEARY Mark
 DALEY Robert
 DE BUISSON Stephen
 GIBSON Casey
 HANSEN Dean
 HICKSON Murray
 HUGHES Richard
 LINDESAY Chris
 MARKHAM Grant
 MILLER Craig
 MURPHY Brian
 PEARSON Sean
 RUMBLE Garth
 SHADBOLT David
 SMITH Mark
 STEVEN Jeremy
 WELLS Warren
 MORRISON Andrew

BARTON Katrina
 CASKEY Sarah
 CHAMBERS Suzanne
 COLE Lauren
 DAVIES Claire
 EVANS Anita
 GERAGHTY Angela
 GREEN Christine
 HARRISON Sarah-Jane
 HEREWINI Leana
 HODGSON Carmen
 NOTTINGHAM Deanne
 SMITH Deborah
 SMYTH Karen

5B MRS ARROL

BASKETT Michael
 CROMPTON Brett
 FICKLING Leslie
 GRACE Robin
 INWOOD Keith
 O'DONOHUE Sean
 SPENCE Allan
 RUSSELL Baden
 TRENEWAN Stephen
 TUCKER Andrew
 WEBER Richard
 ERNER Tony

COTTER Debra
 DE BAUGH Gloria
 ESSEX Catherine
 HERBERT Hinia
 JOHNSON Lesley
 McDONALD Mandy
 PAINTER Janine
 POSSELT Lynda
 TE PAA Tui
 TOLSON Michelle
 WHALEN Catherine

5E MR GODFREY

ANDREW Bryan
 BATES Steven
 CORNISH Paul
 DANIELS Howard
 EVANS Jeffrey
 FOLEY Michael
 FRANCIS Eugene
 GILLESPIE Patrick
 HAWKESWOOD Andrew
 HOWE Michael
 HUDSON Spencer
 HUTA Robert
 KEANE Glen
 KING Albert
 LEWIS Peter
 MARKHAM Brett
 MILLS Kevin
 OPPERT Paul
 ROMARE Artea
 ROBINSON Craig
 SHAW Francis
 SINCLAIR Paul
 SINGH Vikash
 TATTON David
 TE WHATA Peri
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 TUREI Gary
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5C MISS HUNT

ALLEN David
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NOAHO Stuart

CAREY Wendy
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 SUN Marie
 TOMLIN Janine
 WALKER Dianne
 WOOLSTON Lisa

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 WILLIAMS Edward
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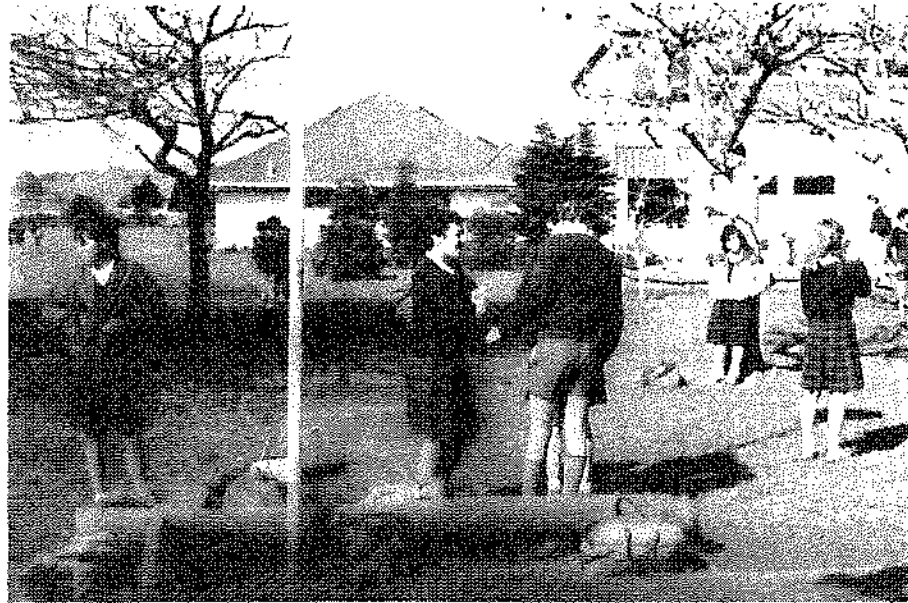
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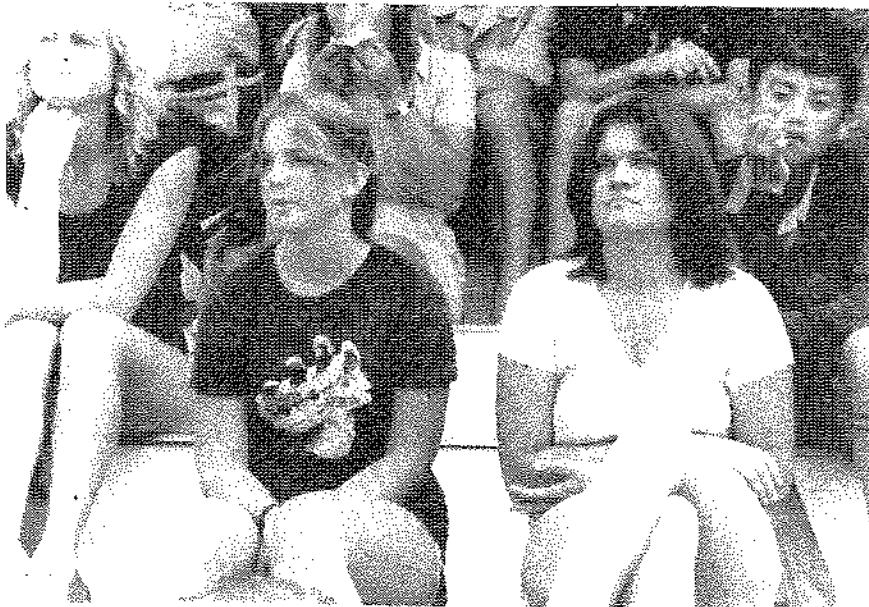
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 MOKE Warren
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 RAWITI Shane
 SUMMERS Robert
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 ELLICOT Lisa
 JOHNSON Maude
 KIMPTON Heather
 KINGI Rosanna
 SCANLON Ipu



4A MR FLANNERY

ARMSTRONG John
 BLOWES Lynden
 BUCKNELL Aaron
 BURGESS Shane
 FROST Simon
 GROCOCK Allan
 GARDENER Edward
 KITCHER David
 McCALMAN David
 MALAESILIA Aniseko
 MARSHALL Jon
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 MAIVA Terero
 PALMER Wayne
 RAPANA Shane
 RAWNSLEY Jason
 WELSH Dale

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ANGLE Anthony
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 HERBERT Freddie
 JONES Trevor
 KAKE Adam
 LUDOLPH Owen
 PENNEY Darryn
 PHIPPS Andrew
 SOLLEY Wayne
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BUSBY Teresa
 FORD Karen
 McLEOD Jean
 PRIME Sharmayne
 WILLIAMS Joy

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BLANK Craig
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 GRAY Simon
 HAVORD Phillip
 MARTIN Adrian
 MURPHY Brendan
 O'BRIEN Stuart
 PARKER Dale
 PUNE Petero
 SCANLAN Donovan
 STEVENSON Darren
 POMPEY Henry
 SAVAGE Manuel
 BRIDGER Raelene
 McINTOSH Angela
 NATHAN Lisa
 NORMAN Louise
 PERI Josie
 SARDELICH Alana
 TAUTARI Vanessa
 ULUGIA Margaret
 BEST Rochelle

4Q MR TAWEA

BROMWICH Troy
 HALE David
 HINE George
 KATIPA Shane
 SEXTON Chris
 TE RITO Waevyn
 URE David
 WILLIAMS Alfie
 BUNGARD Tracey
 FORRER Marie
 HORT Tania
 PAKI Paula
 RUDKINS Patricia
 WRIGHT Antonia
 HALPIN Dannielle

4Y MRS BROOK

DAVIES Craig
 DIXON Freddy
 HODGETTS Kevin
 JAMES Desmond
 JONES Timothy
 MCGAVOCK Graeme
 PENEHA Shane
 RICH Andrew
 ROBSON Stuart
 SKEET Darin
 SMITH Elroy
 STEVENS Warren
 SANFT Desi
 WEBB Erin
 WIND Johnnie
 MCCALL Lee

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 HUDSON Aria
 IRVINE Tania
 JONES Alina
 McMANUS Lisa
 MILLER Lynette
 MILLER Rychelle
 TE RA Maria
 UNDERWOOD Cecile
 WOOLSTON Gina

4S is a class of mixtures, the ones who love to make mischief, and the ones who love to watch mischief and see them get in trouble. Most teachers love 4S. Well some ... a few ... ummm. not many. If you're ever lucky enough to be promoted to 4S take it as a compliment, because it's a chance of a life time.

40 MRS THOMAS

BEAUMONT Phillip
BENNETT Brett
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HENRY Lonie
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ROUT Paria
SCHMIDT Tracey
STICLEY Sharon
SPAIN Anne
WARNES Deanna
SATU Toju

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MARTIN Dean
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MCCAULEY Joanne
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MATHESON Helen
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REID Kristine
SUTTON Carolyn
WARBRICK Lisa
WRIGG Jacqui
WISE Selne
WILSON Tina
KEAT Joanne
MILLS Tracy
SHERRAH Tracey

45 MR SMITH

BELLINGHAM Dean
BURTON Shane
EDMONDS Howard
FORD Trevor
JONES Terry
LILLY Garry
NEALE Lyle
OLSEN Daryl
PAGE Ngatai
PROCTOR Tony
ROUNTREE Mark
TE WAKE John
WETERE Philip
RZOSKA Michael

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CLARK Tiffany-Jane
DOYLE Carmen
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HENOPU Vivienne
JACK Danette
KOKS Emma
LOCK Tina
MCQUOID Julie
MOA Christina
TILYARD Sandra
WESTLEY Hira

46 MR GRANT

DAWSON Craig
FOREMAN David
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HUGHES Shane
LILLICRAP Micheal
NI'U Micheal
PAHINA Ricky
PETRIE Philip
RAPATA Micheal
ROBERTSON Darren
TAITO Wayne
TAUEKI Darren
TE AO Benson
WEBLEY Darren
WOOLDRIDGE Arahī
ZWIER Rudi

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EASTLAKE Angela
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O'NEILL Graham
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SHANNON Stirling
TAYLOR Michael

ANSELL Monique
BALL Kristina
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LAING Janine
NEILL Jeanette
PHEASANT Joanne
PRESLAND-TACK Nicole
TUAHINE Marie
WHITE Karen

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GIBSON Clinton
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POTTER Andrew
PURKISS Justin
RENNING Stephan
SWEPSON Gary
TARRY Douglas
TE PUNI Michael
THOMPSON Dean

BUCHANAN Fiona
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VAN RAS Emily
RILEY Lisa
SAM Kristina
STACE Mandy
TAYLOR Julia
WAY Linda
WICHENDEN Priscilla



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MACNAUGHTON John
OLSON Clifford
PHILBEY Scott
SMITH Ben
TAENA Damian
YOUNG Richard
TUREI David

BLINDELL Kerim
BLOXHAM Karen
BOX Tammy
CADWALLADER Kim
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FORBES Jacqueline
LITTLERLAND Jodi
PULLING Clare
TRACEY Angela
WALKER Kathryn
PETERKEN Tarsha

3D MRS ROBSON

BEET Robert
BUTLER Justin
CLENDON Dene
GREEN Andrew
HILL Geoffrey
NEWMAN Donald
TRAINER Michael
TUCKER Warren
TUREI Henry
VOWLES Graeme

ATA Rosina
BASKETT Maree
CASEY Antoinette
CASSIDY Maria
CASTLE Janina
GRAY Alison
HARDING Lisa
HAYS Heather
KOLOSE Savali
LUSELU Aspey
MASIUTAMA Sharleen
OPPERT Debbie
PARKER Kristel
POHARE Kelly
RAUWHERO Priscilla
ROGERS Donna

3H MRS EDGE

BENNET John Robert
EASTMAN Kevin
HIKU James
HOOK Brett
HUIA Eric
LOFLEY Adrian
VGAMAHANGA Tamara
TUA Brennan
VAKAAFI Joe

BAIRD Karen
BEAUCHAMP Angela
HARRISON Raewyn
KARAKA Jennifer
NGAWHARAU Rachael
WINIKERI Maru-Anne

3E MISS KEATING

DICKEY Warren
HARRIS Sullivan
JACOBS Dean
PAITI Anthony
ROBERTS Jason
TE HAARA Shane
TREGO Michael
WALLER Andrew
WITEHIRA Duane

COWELL Soraya
HEYDE Carolyn
MCKENZIE Kim
NGAREWA Joanne
OTTI Dawnie
TOKO Kathleen
KIRIKAU Tunisia
DIX Doreen

3G MR IRVINE

AXTENS Peter
BOWGETT Kevin
HOGG Tony
LAWRENCE David
MCKENZIE Glen
MALONEY Julian
MARTIN Jason
O'DONOHUE Paul
POTTER Shaun
RENDER Philip
SANDBROOK Nigel
TAUA Michael
TE PAA Rawiri
WICKENDEN Mario

ANDERSON Veronica
DANIELS Sharee
DAVIES Tomia
DOYLE Robyn
HINE Isadora
LOWRY Vicki
MELLES Nicola
NEALE Angela
NOTTINGHAM Michelle
PAULO Ivogna
PITMAN Tina
RAWLINSON Tracey
REID Alisha
RICH Allison
SHORT Saaryn
SLATER Deborah
SORENSEN Deborah

3Q MRS JAMES

CLEARY Jeffrey
HAMON Tristan
HETARAKA Ronnie
HUDSON William
MEHAU Pape
PETELO Tala
RITETE Ranga
SALU Mark
STEPHENS Alan
VITOLIO Jacob
POWELL Tipene

PRICE Heidi
RICHES Natasha
WHAREKAWA Hinemon
TORU Sandra



A NEW LIFE IN

3J MISS BARFORD

BEARD Colin
BEDFORD Neal
BENJAMIN David
DOUGHERTY Clinton
GILL Kenneth
KAKA Bradley
KELLING Andre
LUPO Warrick
MCSWEENEY Martin
HARRISON Nicholas
PEARCE Murray
ROBINSON Reed
TURNER Mathew
WOODS Paul

BINGHAM Toni
BOTTICA Martina
ELLTOTT Lee
GANBLE Justine
GASSON Nicola
HOGAN Sandra
LAGAN Andrea
LAWRENCE Gina
MIDGLEY Sharon
MORGAN Shaaryn
RAE Andrea
RAYNES Melanie
SENTON Fiona
SUTHERLAND Jennifer
TROUP Michelle

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BLOK Gregory
BROWN Craig
COTTER Timothy
DEERY Justin
HARFORD Jason
LEONARD Andrew
LUDLAM Tony
MERCER Ian
REID Jeffrey
MILLER Robert

BROWN Rochelle
CALDWELL Tracey
CROMPTON Kerry
DULLABH Pratima
ENRIGHT Veronica
EPPS Crystal
GRIMWOOD Melissa
GUILDFORD Debbie
HANSEN Kelly
KEYS Amette
LAUDER Rayna
MANAKAU Roslyn
MUIR Adrienne
MATHESON Dale
NU'U Kerensa
POU Justine
SKEET Michelle
WALTON Kerim
WILTON Rosalind

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 BATES Geoff
 BENNETT Paul
 BLAKE Darryl
 BROWN Jared
 HARVEY John
 LUM Roy
 ROGERS David
 SHADBOLT Glen
 SMITH Terry
 UNDERWOOD Cecil

FENTON Sadie
 ASHTON Julie
 BARRETT Clare
 COX Lisa
 DERRICK Kelly
 DOULL Carolyn
 KIRKOU Shayla
 MADATE Augustine
 RENU Lisa
 POSSELT Sonya
 RAPATA Natalie
 SAMUELS Tim
 SMITH Shelley
 TETAI Quanda
 THOMSON-REID Carmen
 TREMEWAN Sarah
 WILLCOX Kim
 WISHART Donna

3P MRS WAETFORD

CROFT Terahu
 MCQUIRE Stephen
 PCAD Chris
 WALSH Shane
 WANAHI Andrew
 RUAGHARE Darren
 BROWN Brent

3K MRS PERR

AXTENS Martin
 DEVOICICH Darryl
 LORENZEN Kane
 MORRISON Michael
 NGAVAVIA Paul
 PARDOE Seth
 PENNEY David
 QUINN Anthony
 ROGERS Bruce
 SPICE Ian
 TE HAARA Thomas
 WALKER Robert

BARTLEY Diane
 BATISTICH Maria
 COUTTS Wendy
 DOWNES Te Rina
 FRY Allannah
 GALVIN Pania
 HALL Amanda
 HUDSON Rebecca
 JAMES Ellen-Louisa
 MONTGOMERY Gaye
 PARATENE Renee
 REID Pauline
 STAMMERS Leasa
 TATE Sherrie-Ann

BRAITHWAITE Maria
 HALPIN Jackie
 HITA Christine
 POPE Janine
 SIMON Tara
 ELLICOT Vickie
 DOOLAN Charmaine
 RUPE Dale

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BIRCH Bart
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 KENDALL Jason
 KERR-BELL Ryan
 KITCHIN David
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 SHAW Derek
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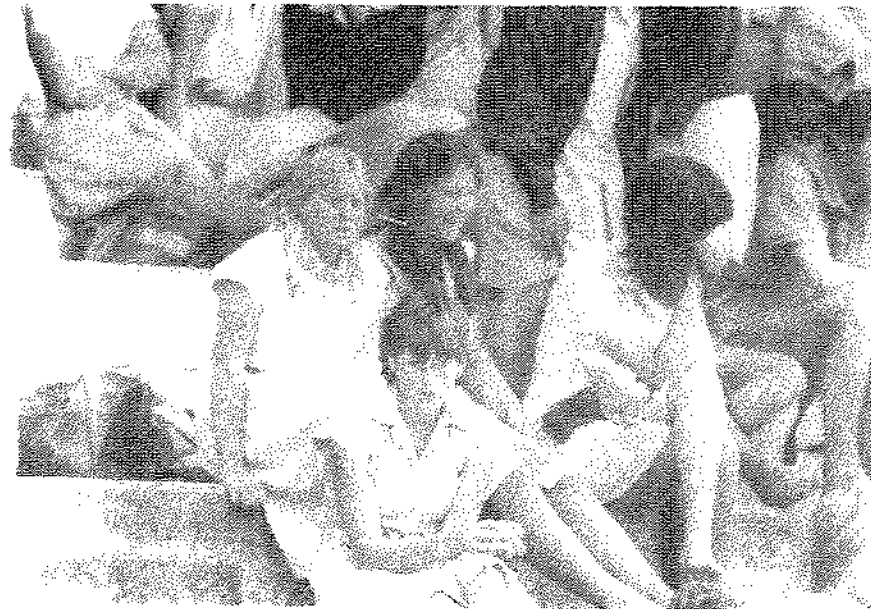
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 ALEFAIO Timoteo
 CONAGHAN Gary
 MCKNIGHT Philip

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 BRANLEY Joanne
 DAWSON Songa
 DAY Paulette
 HEPEHI Charlotte
 INNES Hayley
 MANUKAU Tania
 MARSH Penny
 PAKI Simionia
 PUDNEY Donna
 SHARP Tina
 STEWART Stephanie
 EDWARDS Paula

BROWN Cheryl
 HENRY Michelle
 MACKINTOSH Kim
 MILLER Leanne
 MOA Keele
 NUI Bessie
 ROLSTON Anne-Marie
 TAYLOR Kim
 TEREVA Iia
 ULUGIA Patricia
 VINCENT Katherine
 SITIENE Kuzenia
 SHELFORD Teresa
 BAIRD Karen



EXPERTENCE CLASS
 MRS JONES
 MR GOLDSMITH

KAKA Peta
 MATHER Eric
 ELLIS Kerry
 KETT Shane
 HUNTER Mark
 KETT Trevor
 PROFFIT Chris
 SMITH Steve
 CHIBVALL Jess
 JORNISH Wayne
 PURNELL Brenden
 RADONVANOVICH P.
 TEREVA Jason
 WIHONGI Dean

MANAHI Mitson
 SCALLY Louise
 FEROS L...
 PAUL S...
 TARRANT G...

TIKI AWARDED

The rare award of a tiki has been made by the New Zealand Forest Service to Papakura High School.

The Forest Service at Minginui gives tikis only to distinguished visitors and, on rare occasions, people who have rendered notable service in what is now the Whirinaki State Forest Park.

It was in appreciation of the work carried out by parties from Papakura High over the past 17 years that the award was made to the school.

For over a week, at the end of November and the beginning of December, for the past 17 years, parties of boys under the leadership and control of Mr Arthur Brown have done voluntary work for the service, mostly in the forest park.

This work involved various types of activity, but most of it entailed building bench-tracks through the forest, to provide for the public a high standard of access to this beautiful area.

One major achievement involved doing the concrete work, building the tank-stand, and painting the new, up-graded Bullring Hut. Cutting the track from the Bullring Hut to Central Te Hoe was another week's work later carried out by enthusiastic volunteers from the school.

Probably the most impressive work done so far by these boys was the section dug and cut with enormous effort on the track up the Whirinaki River.

Cutting and remaking the track from Te Wairoa Hut (Rogers Hut) to Mangakahika Hut was another of their efforts, and work on the track from Whangatawhia Hut (Skips Creek Hut) back toward the road-end was also most comendable.

The main concentration now is on building a track from the saddle north-east of Te Wairoa Hut to Whangatawhia Hut. The boys started this track three years ago: Rangitahi College, Murupara, is working from the Whangatawhia Hut end.

It is expected that it will take another three years' work by parties from both schools to complete this project.

A large covered sign at the Whangatawhai Hut end announces that this track is a voluntary project being carried out by parties from the two schools.

Besides the work performed by these 3rd and 4th Form boys, for 12 years mixed parties of 6th and 7th Formers have spent their "Elective" week at Okui during May and August and have also established an enviable reputation for the work they have done at that campsite.

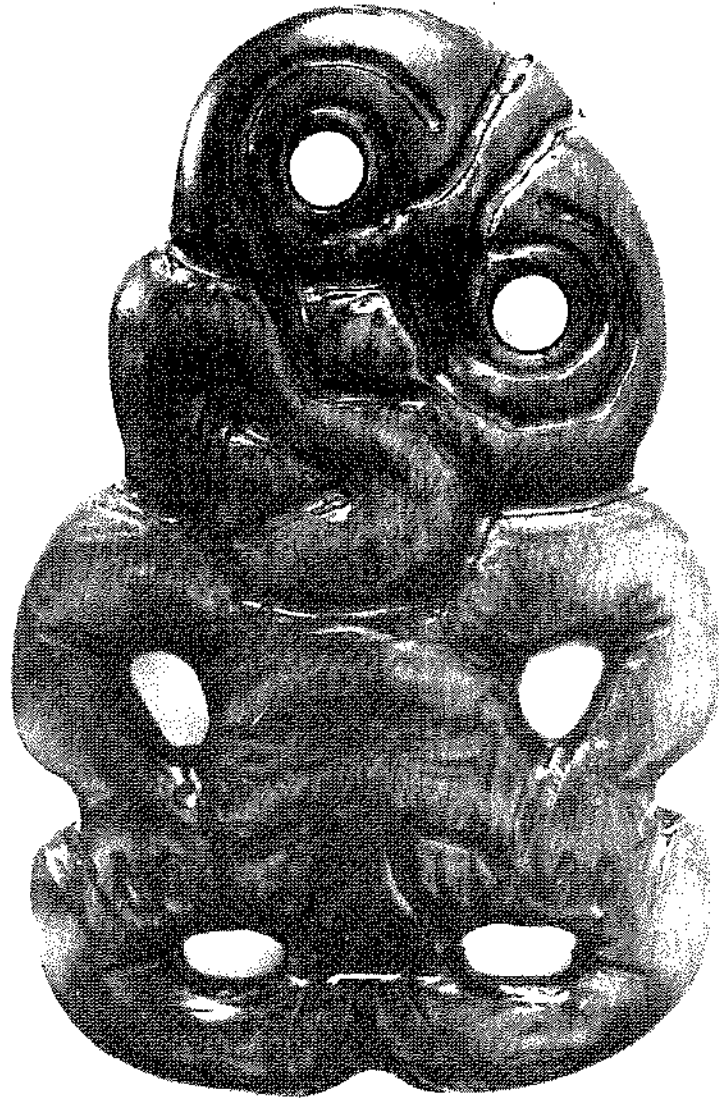
By clearing the bracken and scrub from around the camp area and from the roadway to the edge of the river, and having the area grassed, they have developed a beautiful park-like atmosphere for the camp.

Even here, track-work was necessary to provide access to the river flat below the huts, and up river to what is popularly known as Stoney Creek.

On their last trip to Okui, in 1983, they cleared the roadway so that huts from Okui could be shifted to the new Whirinaki recreation camp when the Okui area was handed over to the Urewera National Park in a rationalisation exercise.

It is hardly surprising that parties from Papakura High are so particularly welcome in the Whirinaki Forest Park,

and it was a tangible expression of appreciation by the Forest Service that the tiki was presented to the school.



1983 PRIZE LIST

SENIOR AWARDS LIST 1983

Senior Sports Awards

ATHLETICS:

Senior Boys Champion - Adeline Healey Cup	J Dakin
Senior Girls Champion - Findlay-Magill Cup	(Linda Neale (Jenny Cooper
Intermediate Boys Champion - Dalton Cup	J Moyle
Intermediate Girls Champion - Barclay Cup	Adrienne Glaysher
Best All-round Girl Athlete - Boldero Cup	Linda Neale
Senior Boys Hurdles - Gerald Kedell Cup	J Jacobsen

CROSS COUNTRY:

Senior Boys Champion - Lang-Brae Cup	T Spurdle
Intermediate Boys Champion - Spragg Cup	C Shaw

SWIMMING:

Senior Boys Champion - Ryan Cup	B Rouse
Senior Girls Champion - Mueller Cup	Leanne Haughey

TENNIS:

Senior Boys Champion - Cargill Cup	M McConnell
Senior Girls Champion - Rosscrete Cup	Petrina McPhee

FENCING:

Senior Boys Champion	C Webster
Senior Girls Champion	Deborah Tooley

TABLE TENNIS:

Girls Champion	Lianne Kaka
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<u>RUGBY:</u> Most Improved Player in 1st XV	A Tumai
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<u>SOCCER:</u> Most improved soccer player R S Thompson Cup	N Ryan
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ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE: FORM FIVE

Helen MacNaughton	English, Japanese, Japanese Consulate Award
B Collecutt	Maths, Science, French, French Embassy Award
J Ross	Biology, Geography, History
D Richards	Accounting
Marie Williamson	Economic Studies, Art
L Humphries	Engineering, Technical Drawing
Francine Harvey	Human Biology
S Knowles	Woodwork
Fay Miller	Clothing
B Gasson	Horticulture

ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE: FORM SIX

Fiona Ross	English, Biology, Physics, Chemistry
B Kelly	History
Sharon Hunter	Geography
Karen Phillpotts	Maths, Economics
Linda Neale	Practical Art
S Jones	History of Art
Linda Zwier	German, German Embassy Award
R Hart	Japanese, Japanese Consulate Award
E Rawiri	Maori
Petrina McPhee	Accounting
A Davies	Technical Drawing
Kim Ansell	Typing
C Hayes	Computer Studies

ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE: FORM SEVEN

Deborah Tooley	Biology, English, Chemistry
J Dakin	Geography, Accounting, Economics
D Chia	Physics, Applied Maths
R Tong	Mathematics
Lynn Dudson	Art History
Jeanine Browne	History, Japanese, Japanese Consulate Award
Melissa Johnston	French Embassy Award

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Leadership in Maori Club- Rangitahi-Toa Cup	A Kake
School Speech Contest - Mowbray Cup	Louise Derrick
Sladdin Prizes: Music	No award
Art	Linda Neale
W J Rabbidge Memorial Prizes: Woodwork	S McLarnon
Engineering	B Kendall
Whitecliffs Sawmilling Company Awards:	
Most improved in Form Five Woodwork	P Cooper
E C Thornton Awards: Commercial	Tina O'Leary
Clothing	Fay Miller
P J Edmunds Award	
Top Accountancy student in school	J Dakin
PTA Scholarship to Manukau Technical Institute	(Leanne Haughey
	(Petrina McPhee
RSA Awards: Top SC Candidate in 1982 in 5 subjects:	Karen Phillpotts
Top UE Candidate in 1982 in 4 subjects:	Deborah Tooley
Award for General Excellence in Form Five English trophy donated by 1979 prefects for Excellence in speech, drama, literary ability and academic English.	
	Louise Derrick
Award for General Excellence in Form Six English Trophy donated by 1979 prefects	No award
NZ Steel: Senior Physical Science Award	R Tong
Senior Commerce Award	R Hosking
1973 Prefects Award for service to school: Girl	Fiona Ross
Boy.	M Bell

PTA Award for General Excellence:	Girl	Deborah Tooley
	Boy	J Dakin
Awards for Deputy Head Prefects:	Girl	(Jenny Cooper
		(Karen Matheson
	Boy	J Dakin
Awards for Head Prefects:	Girl	Deborah Tooley
	Boy	S Mitchell
Awards to Dux and Proxime Accessit	Proxime Accessit	R Tong
	Dux	Deborah Tooley
House Championship (PTA Cup)		Freyberg
House Points:	Freyberg	1535 points
	Fergusson	1507 points
	Bledisloe	1436 points
	Cobham	1397 points

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 1983

SPORTS AWARDS:

Athletics:

Junior Boys Champion (Keith Mason Cup)	E Webb
Junior Girls Champion (Noeline Shanks Cup)	Kristine Reid

Cross Country:

Junior Boys Champion (Collie Cup)	M Gasson
Junior Girls Champion (Scott Cup)	Kristine Reid
Best Performing Harrier (Grundy Cup)	Kristine Reid

Tennis:

Junior Boys Champion (Harris Cup)	A Matheson
Junior Girls Champion (Douglas Cup)	Lois Connell
Intermediate Boys Champion (Harris Cup)	R Inman
Intermediate Girls Champion (Harris Cup)	Luana Te Tai

Swimming:

Junior Boys Champion (B Morrice Cup)	M Te Puni
Junior Girls Champion	Jane Harrison
Intermediate Boys Champion (McAnulty Cup)	Z Ata
Intermediate Girls Champion (Mullins Cup)	Kelly Holmes
Junior Girls Breast-stroke Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup) presented by Rockefeller Family	Jane Harrison

Hockey:

Most improved Girls Hockey player (Donald Cup)	Erica Hays
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Table Tennis:

Boys Champion (Master Cup)

R Inman

Badminton:

Junior Boys Champion and Open Boys Champion
Junior Girls Champion and Open Girls Champion

M Baker
Lynn Steedman

Fencing:

Junior Boys Champion
Junior Girls Champion

S Burton
Maria Smith

Gymnastics:

Best Gymnast C Grade
Best Gymnast B Grade
Best Gymnast A Grade
Gymnastics Shield

Tania Irvine
Sharon Reid
Denise Powell
Denise Powell

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Form 4 Subject Awards A&& B Stream

Elaine Pepperell
Maree Lynn
J. Martin
Kay Dance
P. Sharp
Kristina Dawson
D. Brewster

Accounting
Clothing
Metalwork
Technical Drawing /Awa
Japanese, French, French Embas
Shorthand Typing
Drawing and Design

Julie Dornan
Michelle Ross
Sharlene Bishop
M. Klatt
Leeana Herewini
Helen Smith
Debra Cotter

Economic Studies
Typing
Home Economics
Woodwork
Maori
Music

Form 4 Subject Awards C Stream

M. Kerr
S. Peebles
Gabrielle Cowell
S. Devon
Heather Kimpton

Metalwork
Typing
Home Management
Woodwork
Maori Studies

Form 4 Class Awards

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
4L	P. Sharp	D. Rout	Wendy Matheson
4J	Helen Hart	M. Gasson	Lynn Steedman
4S	Carmen Hodgson	B. Crompton	M. Howe
4G	D. Brewster	M. Bedford	K. Donald
4G	K. Eng	Diligence and Outstanding Progress	
4O	P. Gillespie	D. Larking	Catherine Whalen
4D	M. Hickson	M. Daley	Jacqueline Oats
4U	K. Mills	Tracey Johnstone	J. Stevens
4K	J. Bird	L. Sadd	Erica Hays
4Z	Eryn Duck	Lanie Epps	S. Harvey
4H	S. Peebles	Heather Kimpton	C. Eastman (effort)
4E	Petronella Pune	G. Edwards	Geraldine Lum (effort)
4Q	S. Rawiri	Gabrielle Cowell	J. Ngapo (effort)
4A	G. Franklin	R. Weber	S. Tremewan

ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Form 3 Subject Awards A&B Stream

Rachael Taylor	Clothing
Monique Ansell	Typing
Sandra Cooper	Shorthand Typing
Joanne Pheasant	Home Economics, French, Practical Music Cert. (Cello)
Loretta Comer	Maori Studies
C Hill	Japanese, Technical Drawing
R Malpas	Woodwork
A Jillings	Metalwork
Tina Lock	Practical Music Cert (Guitar)
Emma Koks	Practical Music Cert (Flute)

Form 3 Subject Awards C Stream

J Rawnsley	Typing
Angela Mackintosh	Home Management
J Reid	Metalwork
Lisa Nathan	Maori Studies
C Blank	Woodwork

Form 3 Class Awards

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
3L	C Hill	Jane Harrison	J Holley
3J	Joanne Pheasant	Michelle Hunter	P Morgan
3s	N Page	Tracy Sherrah	P Cooper
3A	B Watts	Joanne Keat	Tina Wilson

3G Veronica Bird	P Petrie	B Te Ao
3O Sharon Reid	Tania Irvine	E West
3D A Grocock	B Easton	B Te Kanawa
3K T Campbell	B McCormick	Cecile Underwood
3Y Tracey Mitchell	Julia Taylor	B Andrews
3Z Chantelle McGrath	B Walker	E Webb
3H Vanessa Tautari	Shahmayne Prime	Karen Ford (effort)
3E C Blank	Paula Paki	J Reid (effort)
3Q W Te Rito	Alana Sardelich	Margaret Ulugia (effort)

Experience Class:

S Purnell - Most Consistent Work

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Library Award	Claire Douglas
Debating Award	Justine Troy
Junior Speech Prize (Ushakoff Cup)	Vivienne Cornish
Sladdin Prize for Art	B. McKenzie
Sladdin Prize for Music	Joanne Pheasant
Trade Tools Award for general excellence in Form 4 Metalwork	J. Martin
W.R. Cooper Awards for General Excellence in 4th Form Woodwork	D. Shadbolt
J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils	Tania Walker
Dymond Award for Perseverance inC stream	Janine Wiki
Special Award for Outstanding Progress (McIntyre award)	Louise Norman
C.R. Chadwick Award to the Junior School C stream class which has contributed most to the well being of the school community	4Q received by Joseph Ngapo
1979 Prefects Awards for General Excellence	M. Gasson
1979 Prefects Award for Service to the School	Helen HART

SUPPLEMENTARY PRIZE LIST 1983

Athletics:

Senior One Mile - Dow Ross Cup	D. Watts
Senior Boys Middle Distance - Lovelock Cup	D. Watts
Intermediate Boys Middle Distance - Bennett Cup	R. Grace
Senior Inter-House Relay - Mitchell Shield	Lynn Dudson
Freyberg	C. Wilson
Inter-House Athletics Championship - Mellsoy Shield	Sharlenne Hays
Fergusson	M. Bell

Cross Country:

Inter-House Cross Country - Bennett Cup	Freyberg
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Swimming:

Intermediate Girls Freestyle - Jobes Cup	Kelly Holmes
Inter-House Swimming Championship - Sumpter Cup	Freyberg

Table Tennis:

Senior Boys Champion	A. Taylor
Senior Boys Runner Up	R. Tong
Senior Girls Champion	Lianne Kaka
Senior Girls Runner Up	Pati Teremoana
Intermediate Boys Champion	R. Inman
Intermediate Boys Runner Up	K. Reid
Intermediate Girls Champion	Gieng Ong
Intermediate Girls Runner Up	No award
Open Boys Championship Runner-Up	A. Taylor
Open Girls Championship Runner-Up	Rachel Taylor
Junior Boys Champion	D. Wiles
Junior Boys Runner-Up	D. Webley
Junior Girls Champion	Rachel Taylor
Junior Girls Runner-Up	Jeannette Matheson

Badminton:

Counties Secondary Schools Competition

Senior Girls Inter Club Trophy	P.H.S.	Lynne Nixey (Capt)
Junior Girls Inter Club Trophy	P.H.S.	Lynn Steadman (Capt)
Junior Boys Inter Club Trophy	P.H.S.	M. Baker (Capt)

School Badminton Championships:

Boys Open Runner-up	D. Trillo
Girls Open Runner-up	Jenni Hellyer
Junior Boys Runner-up	J. Tairakena
Junior Girls Runner-up	Donna Hellyer

Fencing:

Auckland Secondary Schools Association Highest
Final Pool Aggregate P.H.S. Deborah Toolery
Flesher Shield

Soccer:

Manukau Secondary Schools Football Association:

Div. A. Runners Up - Lavell Cup P.H.S. 1st XI
Captain S. Eyre

Div. C. Winners - Marley Cup P.H.S. 2nd XI
Captain M. Cleary

Language Awards:

Language Department Oral Certificates:

JAPANESE	FRENCH
Honours: Helen MacNaughton Salote Parsons R. Pilbrow Michelle Craig Bronwyn Wilton J. Moyle	S. Whitfield Angela Sheffield B. Collecutt
Merit: B. Wilson C. Brown J. Caldwell Judy-Anne Innes C. Johnston	A. Fleming Andrea Gemmell Deanna Elliott
Pass: I. Cooper K. Banks C. Hudd N. Miller	Adrienne Glaysher
MAORI	
Honours: Anna Marie Galvin Merit: Phyllis Glendinning Pauline Fairey Pass: Maria Lee Megan Ludolph	

Colenson Society Prizes:

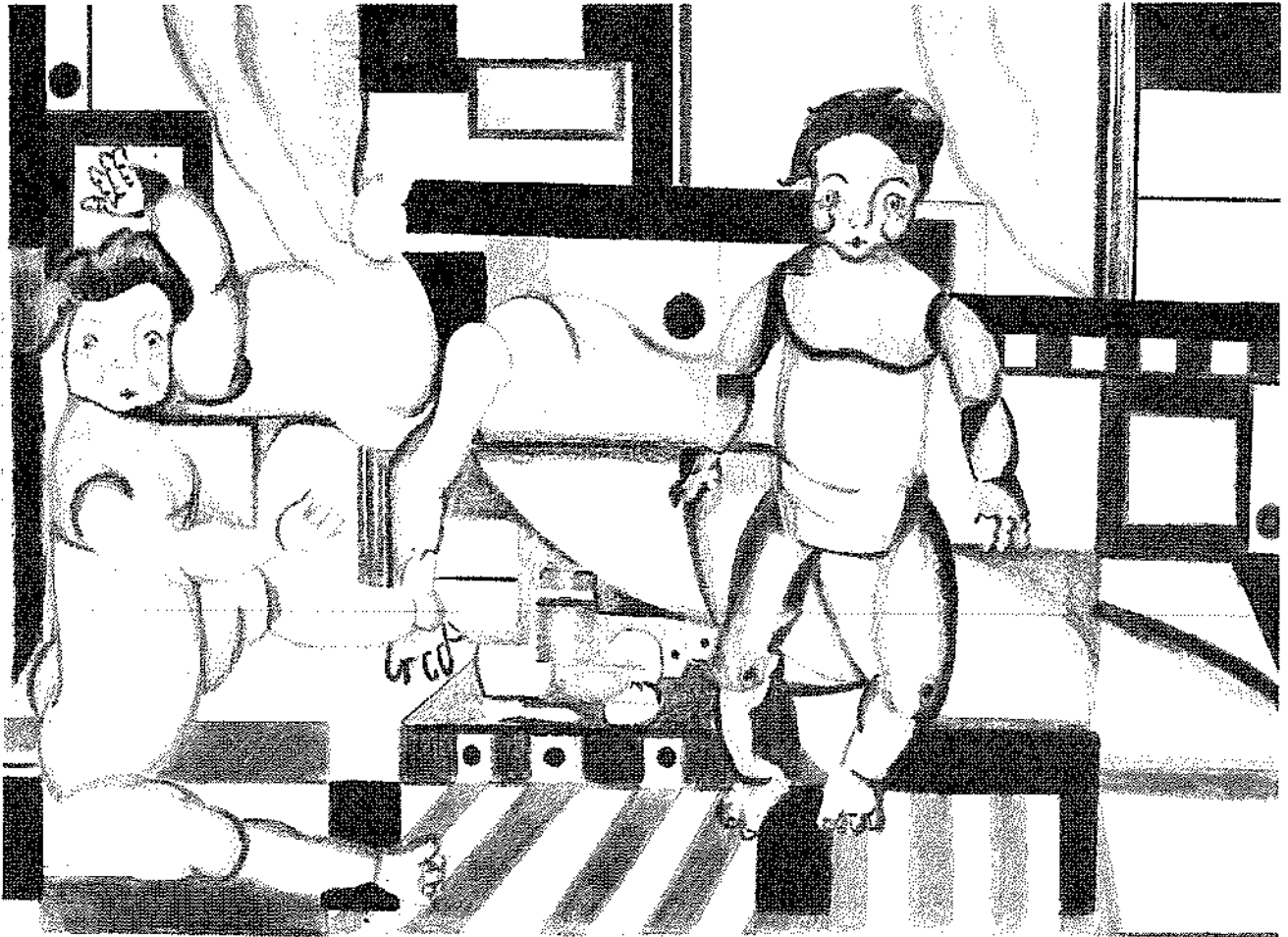
For the member making the greatest contribution to the running of the Society.

1982 Melissa Johnston Form 7
1983 Fiona Ross Form 6b

Presented by the members of the Colenso Society each year.

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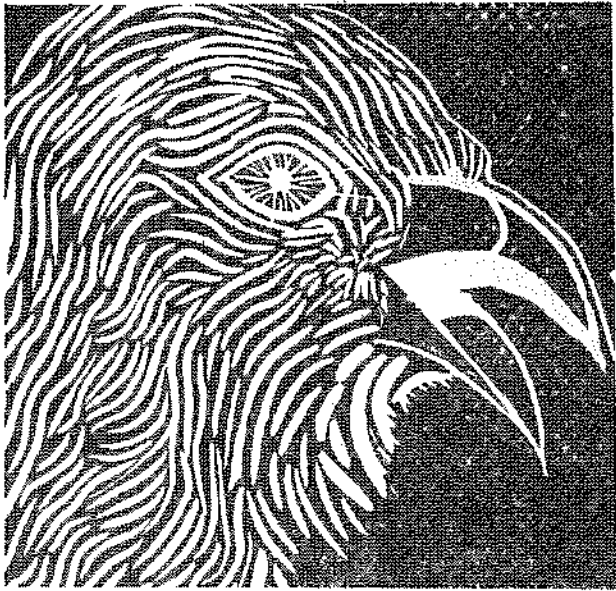
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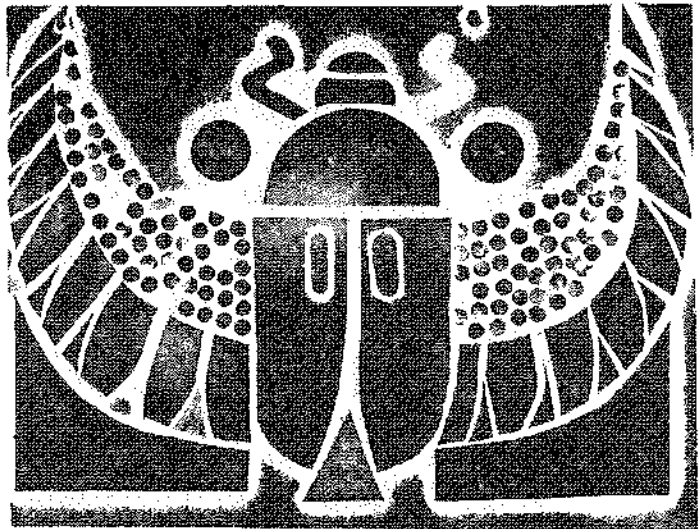
Donna Lillicrapp 6c. "Three Dolls" (coloured pencil)



Isadora Hine '39



Cecile Underwood "Hawk" (linocut)



Kerensa Nu'u '31 "Scarab" (cardboard print)



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TOWARDS ADULTHOOD

I am near the end of a safe and secure stage of my life, which is the end of my schooling and the end of my family life. Time to break the ties, time to accept responsibility and gain independence. Soon I will find out who I am as a person and what my future holds in store for me.

However, reactions to this stage of my life differ among those who have been with me through adolescence. The most important reaction for me has been that of my parents. Their natural instincts have been that I keep my security, by getting a job straight after my exams finish, or if this proves difficult, by staying at school for another year. If the strings remain tied, there will always be a soft cushion to lean on if mistakes are made.

Teachers have an even harder time realizing that their students are maturing into young adults. A major reason for this problem is that people mature at different rates. I feel that we are not given the responsibility and freedom we require to develop our individual personalities.

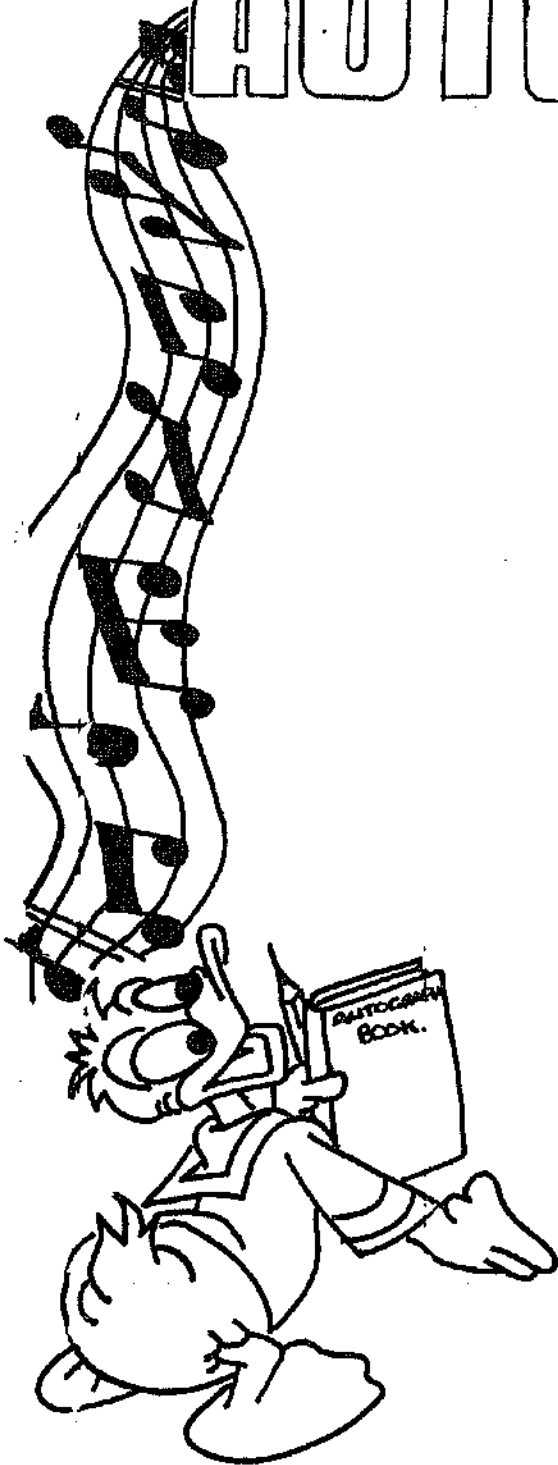
Teachers react in varying extremes when you tell them of your plans to leave school and home. They either show disdain at the thought of a young person being let loose in the REAL world, or realize to some extent that you are capable of standing up to the demands of adult life, but still tell you not to rush into anything. Again the strings of security are pulled.

My thoughts about the future are optimistic and I plan to put my plans enthusiastically into action. I am scared because the time has gone by so quickly and the making of definite plans has become a reality instead of a fantasy.

Although I love my family deeply, I will be glad to leave them and glad to leave school to gain independence, freedom and make decisions for myself. I understand that I will make many mistakes but I plan to learn from them and bounce back with resilience. I am looking forward to the challenges and ready to accept the mistakes. There are many paths for me to take and the time has come for me to decide which one to walk down.

by Annetta M

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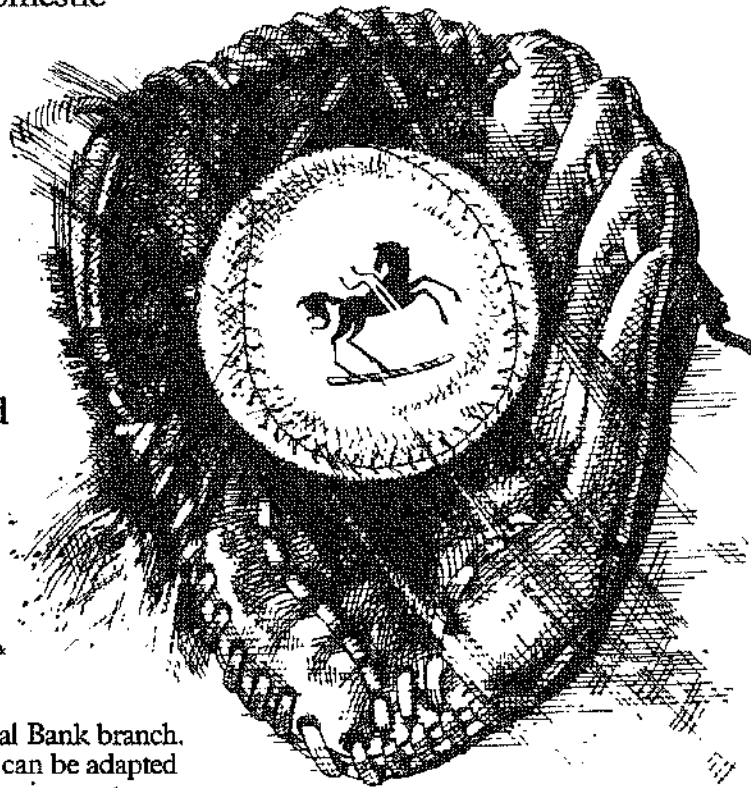
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